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WHO ARE WE?

We fight child exploitation, remove children out of exploitative situations and ensure that they develop in a safe environment.

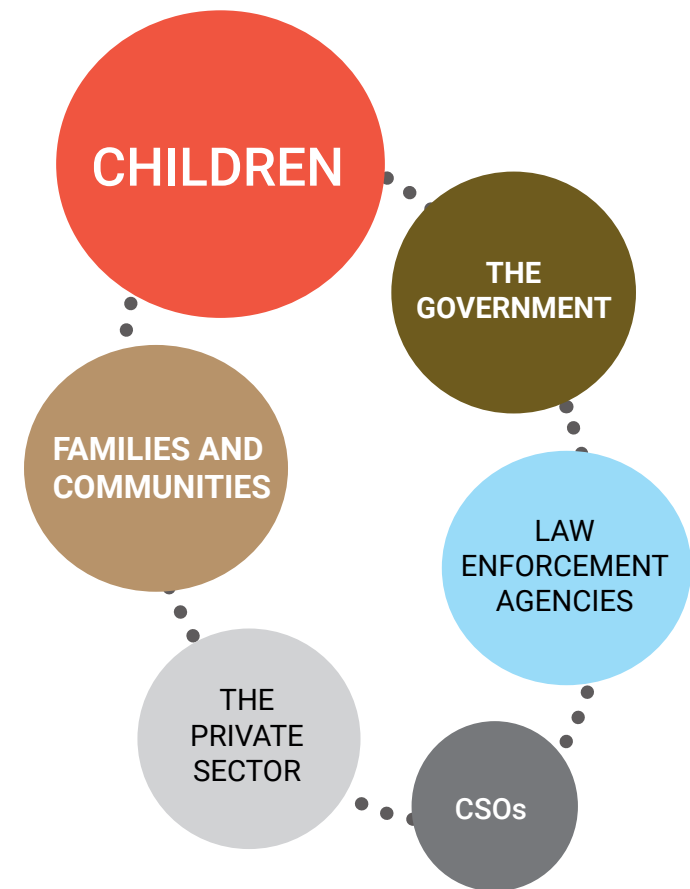


WHAT DO WE DO?



We work in 22 countries addressing **child labour**, **child abuse**, **child trafficking** and **unsafe migration**, **commercial sexual exploitation of children** and **child sexual & reproductive health and rights**.

We partner with **local NGOs** who help us implement our projects where we work with all **relevant stakeholders** to create a conducive environment for children to develop.



OUR WORK IN INDIA



We work in **six states** of India reaching out to extremely vulnerable children and families. We address issues of **child labour, child marriage, child trafficking, sexual exploitation of children in the Devadasi system, child abuse and socio-economic empowerment** of families with children.





NOTE FROM OUR COUNTRY MANAGER

Mr. Thangaperumal Ponpandi

2020 taught us what it takes to be a true humanitarian

The challenges were innumerable this year, and the welfare of our people was even more at stake. The risk of child exploitation was much higher and the chances of survival, extremely bleak.

Despite the odds against us, our team worked tirelessly to ensure that every child and family is safe, secure, and taken care of during the pandemic. Innovation was the key and technology was useful in helping us ensure the continuation of our project activities.

Looking back, our team sees this year as a great learning which taught us how to effectively respond to a crisis, thereby bringing out the best in each of us.



74110
CHILDREN

35083
FAMILIES

60
LAW
ENFORCEMENT
OFFICIALS

2294
GOVERNMENT
OFFICIALS

220
CSOs

31
DISTRICTS

**TOTAL
REACH
2020**

KEY FIGURES 2020



9033

Children access
education services



13779

Children provided
health care



4716

Families increase
their income



548

Children directly
saved from exploitation



1683

children trained
as change agents



3328

families linked to
social security



6608

families given
ration kits



8736

families given
hygiene kits



5544

children access
digital education



57054

community
members sensitised



3576

children access
psycho-social care



1550

families
provided livelihood
rehabilitation



**KEY
FIGURES
COVID-19**

CONTRIBUTION TO SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS*



Goal 1.2
Reducing people's
poverty by half



Goal 3.7
Ensuring universal
access to sexual and
reproductive health



Goal 4.5
Removing gender
discrimination and
ensuring inclusive
education



Goal 5.2
Eliminating all forms
of violence against
women and girls



Goal 8.7
Eradicating worst
forms of child labour
and human trafficking



Goal 16.2
Ending violence,
torture and abuse
against children

*The goals have been paraphrased
and presented as a summary



IMAGE

Empowering Victims of
Child Marriage



The Mica Project

Addressing Child Labour in
the Mica mines



Children GOOD

Addressing sexual exploitation
of young girls in the Devadasi system



Girls Advocacy Alliance

Advocacy for the prevention
of Child Marriage and Child Trafficking



Invest to Sustain

Socio-economic empowerment
through the Revolving Fund

OUR PROJECTS 2020

STORY OF THE YEAR

“ Both my parents are physically disabled. We were in a huge problem when they **lost their livelihood** during the lockdown. They were not getting other jobs because of their condition. My **education was at risk**.

The **study materials and cycle** given to me has helped me continue my education despite the odds.

My parents were also linked to the local SHG through which they have **invested in a tailoring unit**.

They make a **good income now**. ”

Seema Kumari

Vulnerable to
Child Labour



PHASE 1 WHAT IS IMAGE?

Initiatives for Married Adolescent Girls' Empowerment (IMAGE)

“Victims of child marriage are an ignored population. They need to be empowered.”

Nearly 1.5 million girls in India get married before the age of 18. They lack education and nutrition, undergo severe reproductive health issues and face gender-based violence.

The Phase 1 of our project identifies such girls and empowers them in areas of **health and nutrition, sexual and reproductive health and rights, education, vocational training, social protection and shields them from gender-based violence.**

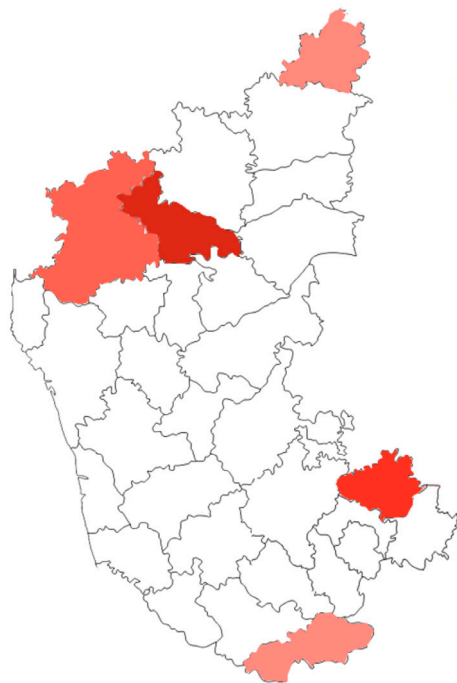
DID YOU KNOW?

Early married girls struggle with pregnancy related complications leading to several health issues and in many cases, even death.



PHASE 1 WHERE DOES IMAGE WORK?

IMAGE works in
5 districts
of Karnataka where
child marriage is
extremely prevalent.



- Chamarajanagar
- Belagavi
- Bagalkote
- Chikkaballapur
- Bidar



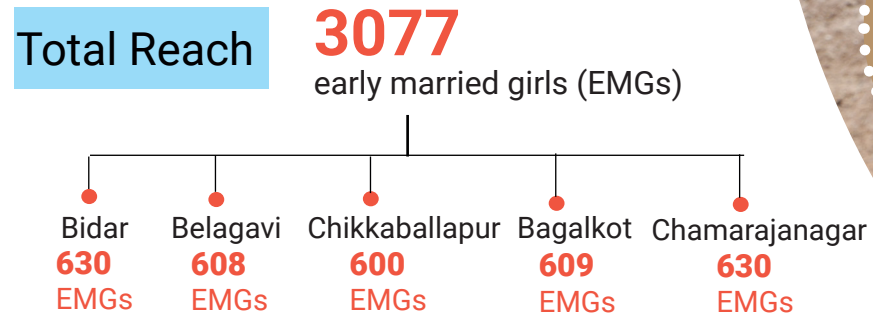
reaching out to
204 villages

terre des hommes
stops child exploitation

DID YOU KNOW?

Karnataka accounts for
nearly 23%
of India's child
marriages

PHASE 1 IMAGE ACTIVITIES 2020



DID YOU KNOW?
In remote villages, there is a lack of menstrual awareness due to the issue being a taboo.



Health and Nutrition

Provision of health care and nutrition to address anaemia, fatigue & low immunity along with other health concerns.



Counselling Services
1166 EMGs



Supplementary Nutrition
606 EMGs



Awareness Programmes
1894 EMGs



Health Check Ups
208 EMGs

Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights

Provision of services related to reproductive health care and awareness.



Awareness on Birth Spacing
239 EMGs



Menstrual Health Care
1242 EMGs



Awareness on family planning
337 EMGs

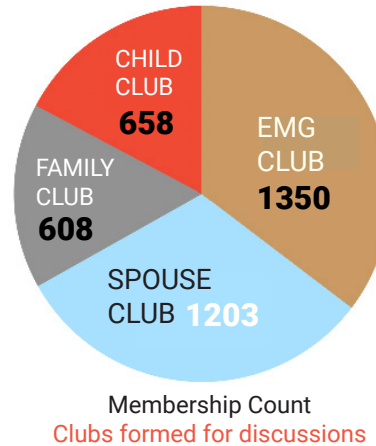


Awareness on Postponing Pregnancies
268 EMGs



Health camps/ Hospital Services
591 EMGs

PHASE 1 IMAGE ACTIVITIES 2020



Vocational Training

The girls are enrolled and trained in specific skill development courses post which they secure jobs and start earning an income.



Tailoring Training
584 EMGs



Computer Skills Training
183 EMGs



Other forms of Art and Craft
186 EMGs

Social Protection

EMGs are linked to social security schemes offered by the government.



Awareness on Civic IDs
3077 EMGs



Availment of Civic IDs
1783 EMGs

Against Gender-Based Violence

GBV services help EMGs in cases of violence and abuse, where they get moral and legal support.



Counselling and IEC materials
3077 EMGs



Legal Referrals
12 EMGs

Education

Married adolescent girls are re-enrolled in schools & provided school/study supplies. Many girls are also supported to write exams as private candidates.



Formal Education Services
65 EMGs



Informal Education Services
6 EMGs

DID YOU KNOW?

Adolescent girls are forced to drop out of schools once their marriage is fixed.

PHASE 1 IMAGE COVID RESPONSE

In **154 villages** of all the 5 project districts.



Dry Ration Distribution

A kit contained cereal, dal, spices, oil and sugar for 2 months use

1470 kits

to **1320** families of child marriage victims
to **142** ASHA worker families
to **8** other families



Hygiene Kit Distribution

A kit contained facemasks, sanitiser, hand soaps, towel, hand gloves

2896 kits

to **1648** families of child marriage victims
to **276** ASHA worker families
to **972** other families



Kitchen Garden Kits

EMGs were given seeds and trained on nurturing kitchen gardens. The produce ensured the family's nutrition and helped boost their immunity. The financial strain was also reduced.

1165 families



Distribution of E-tabs

E-tablets with pre-loaded educational content, specifically for EMGs writing their SSLC.

37 e-tabs

shared by **60** early married girls



Psychosocial Care

To reduce anxiety and panic during the pandemic, EMGs were introduced to art, and E-counselling sessions were in order.

40 EMGs
underwent
E-counselling

128 EMGs
participated in
creative contests like
rangoli making



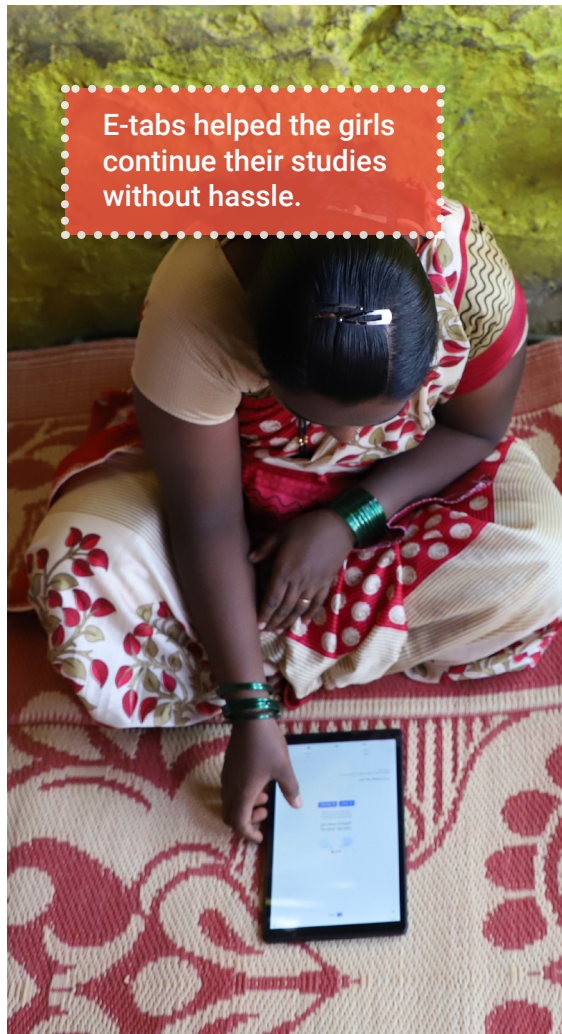
Kitchen Gardening kept the early married girls engaged and their families healthy.

SNAPSHOTS

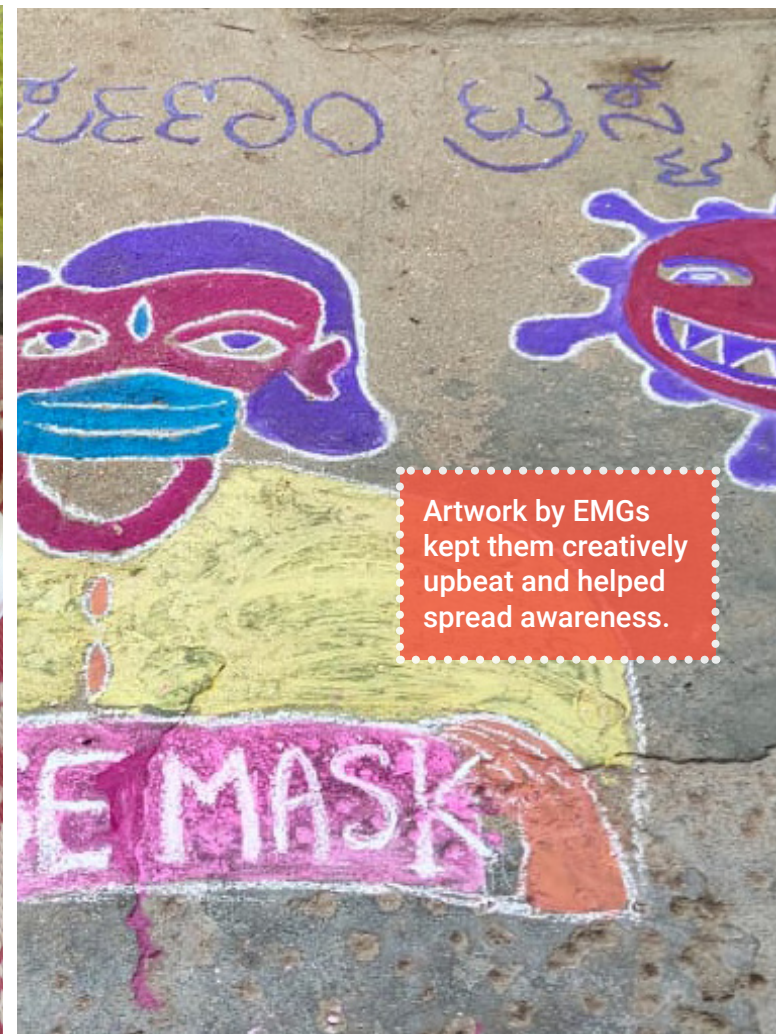
COVID RESPONSE



Ration and Hygiene Kits to families ensured their survival and protection.



E-tabs helped the girls continue their studies without hassle.



Artwork by EMGs kept them creatively upbeat and helped spread awareness.

PHASE 1
IMAGE
KEY IMPACT
2020



Fight against anaemia successful
with the help of adequate nutrition and awareness.



Girls take their education seriously
with the help of digital learning and study material



EMGs have become more outspoken
through sensitisation and counselling efforts.



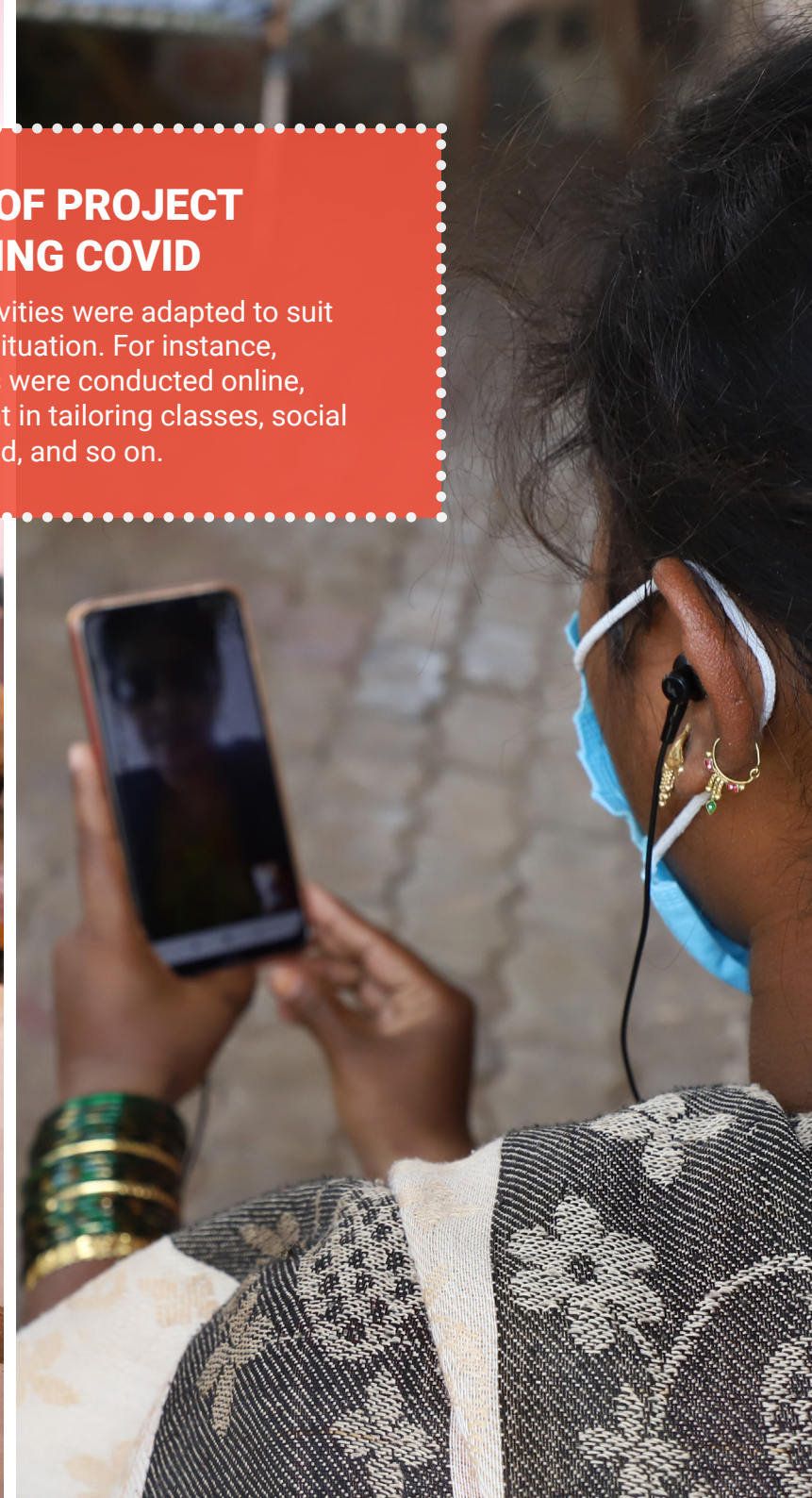
13 child marriages prevented during COVID
through strengthening of child protection mechanisms



EMGs participation in child rights
through Child Rights Parliament and advocacy

CONTINUATION OF PROJECT ACTIVITIES DURING COVID

Most existing project activities were adapted to suit the prevailing pandemic situation. For instance, counselling and meetings were conducted online, mask stitching was taught in tailoring classes, social distancing was maintained, and so on.



CASE STORY 2020

"I got married when I was 14 because my husband's mother had health problems and she had to be taken care of.

I got **pregnant at the age of 15** and I experienced a lot of stomach ache during delivery. It turned out that **I have a small uterus which was not yet ready for child bearing.**

The IMAGE team paid my hospital charges for the delivery and my baby was born.

Soon I learnt that I didn't have the nourishment to feed my baby. So the team gave us packet milk and cerelac for the baby. I was also given **supplementary protein powder** to get more strength.

Now I feel healthier and am aware that I should eat green vegetables, green gram and fruits. I also know that since my uterus is small, **I should wait for a few more years before I have my next child."**



Shilpa, 17 years

**Married at the
age of 14**

FEEDBACK from stakeholders



Ms. Bharati Akkivate
ASHA worker, Government staff

“ After IMAGE, the early married girls have become more vocal to us about sensitive health issues. We have also gained a lot of knowledge from the project. ”



Mr. Maruti Gujanal
Spouse of EMG

“ During COVID, I had lost my job. At this time, IMAGE's support through the ration kit helped our family a lot. ”



Ms. Savitri
Mother-in-law of EMG

“ I'm happy to see my daughter-in-law study. After the counselling sessions, I'm motivated to support her in achieving all her dreams. ”



Ms. Divya
EMG

“ Through IMAGE, I have learnt fashion jewellery making and I feel so good that I can create something special for people and make money out of it. ”

PHASE 2 THE MOVEMENT

AGAINST CHILD MARRIAGE

Nurturing a Movement of Girls and Young Women as Agents of Change to Ascertain their Rights

“Together we are stronger, Together we can bring change”

A major issue a victim of child marriage faces is that of exclusion. They are denied many of their rights and their demands are not even heard, let alone being addressed.

To ensure a collective voice for change, IMAGE in its second phase has initiated a movement of married adolescent girls and women survivors of child marriage to advocate for inclusion, justice and equal opportunities. Project activities include **movement building, leadership training, interface with the government, behaviour change, evidence gathering and communication strategies.**

DID YOU KNOW?

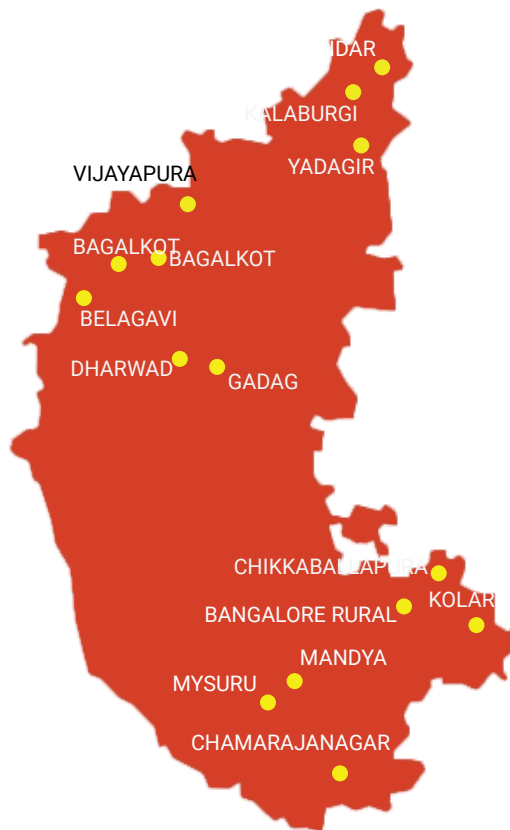
As victims of child marriage do not have a legal status, they are denied their rights and are not included in welfare initiatives.

PHASE 2

WHERE DOES THE MOVEMENT WORK?

terre des hommes
stops child exploitation

The Movement works in
15 districts
of Karnataka where
child marriage is
extremely prevalent.



DID YOU KNOW?

After the movement, girls call **1098*** to report child marriage cases. Since IMAGE, 300 cases have been prevented in Bagalkot alone.



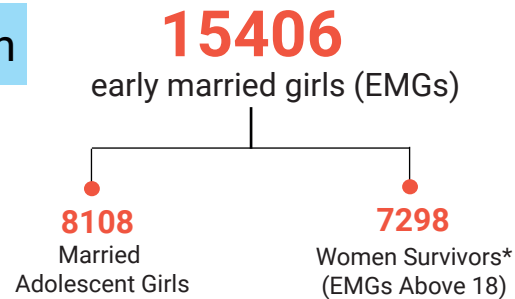
reaching out to
621 villages

*ChildLine number



PHASE 2 MOVEMENT ACTIVITIES 2020

Total Reach



DID YOU KNOW?

Despite their domestic commitments, the movement leaders work for their cause with dedication

Movement Building

Includes sensitising and capacity building of EMGs, strengthening the movement, building support



CSO Consultations
87 consultations



Movement Organising
11329 EMGs



CSOs mapped for movement strengthening
48 CSOs



Membership Drive Campaigns
580 campaigns

Leadership Development

Includes identifying girls from the movement with leadership skills, selecting and training as leaders to give the movement a direction.



CSO Consultations
24 consultations



District and Block Level Leaders identified
335 EMGs



Training sessions
20 sessions



Movement Leaders Trained
60 EMGs



IEC Materials for Movement Leaders
60 Life Skills Training Books

PHASE 2 MOVEMENT ACTIVITIES 2020

Engagement with the Government

Includes interface between EMGs & the Government on child marriage issues and Government sensitisation.



Interface with
the Government
10 meetings



Workshop
with Government
Officials
27 participants

Norms and Behaviour Changes

Sensitisation of the target population in areas of gender, health, nutrition, SRHR, education etc.*



Sensitisation
Events held
311 events



Awareness
Campaigns
264 campaigns



CBOs identified
for support
58 CBOs



Sessions conducted
for men and boys
241 sessions

DID YOU KNOW?

After listening to the girls' requests, Government officials are now willing to extend their support

*Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights

PHASE 2

MOVEMENT COVID RESPONSE

In **201 villages** from districts of Yadagiri, Kulburgi, Kolar, Bangalore Rural, Mandya, Mysore, Chikodi, Dharwad, Gadag, Vijayapura



Dry Ration Distribution

A kit contained cereal, dal, spices, oil and sugar for 2 months use

1746 kits

to **1219** families of married adolescent girls
to **396** families of women survivors
to **117** ASHA worker families
to **12** other families



Distribution of E-tabs

E-tablets with pre-loaded educational content, specifically for EMGs writing their SSLC.

10 e-tabs

shared by **30** early married girls



Hygiene Kit Distribution

A kit contained facemasks, sanitiser, hand soaps, towel, hand gloves

2073 kits

to **891** families of married adolescent girls
to **486** families of women survivors
to **312** ASHA worker families
to **384** other families



IEC materials


To spread awareness on the virus, materials such as posters, audio messages, flyers and pamphlets

32,635 community members




IEC materials distributed to the communities helped spread awareness.

SNAPSHOTS COVID RESPONSE



Girls share the E-tabs distributed and prepare for their SSLC exam.



Social distancing was maintained while carrying out the distribution process.

PHASE 2

MOVEMENT

KEY IMPACT

2020



Children become change agents

by identifying their concerns and raising their voice.



Girls' become leaders, develop life skills

through training, capacity building and IEC material.



Promotion of gender equality

Like boys, girls are being given the opportunity to step out of home and participate.



Shared Goal

The movement has instilled unity in all stakeholders who work towards a common goal.



Girls access government and legal services

through assistance programmes with authorities



SOCIAL DISTANCING DURING PROJECT ACTIVITIES

Training and Capacity Building sessions took place in small groups where social distancing was maintained.

CASE STORY 2020

"When the IMAGE team approached me, I didn't know anything about my rights or the laws against child marriage.

In the sensitisation workshops, I **learnt about child rights and child protection laws.**

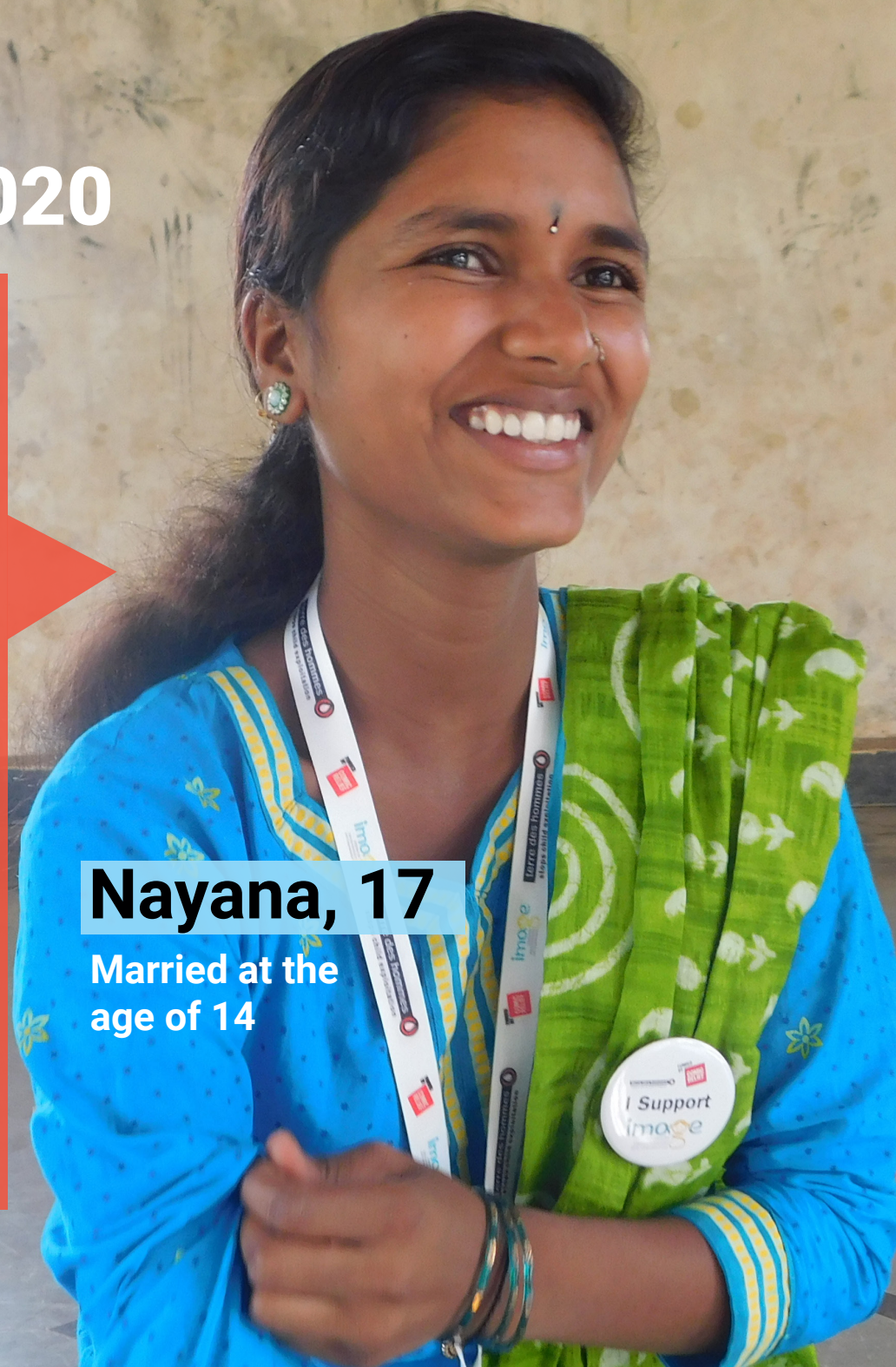
It was in the workshops where I got to know that there are so many other early married girls like me going through tough issues.

I was then asked to give a presentation on my learnings during the workshop. I was complimented for my **communication skills and confidence.** This is how I was **elected as a Movement Leader.**

Now, I have a responsibility to build a **child marriage free society.** Together, we can end child marriage. I believe in the power of unity to fight against this issue. I will build a strong movement against child marriages with the support of girls like me. I am now confident of this."

Nayana, 17

Married at the age of 14



FEEDBACK from stakeholders



Mr. Suresh Ramappa

President, Markandeya Nagar Gram Panchayat

“ In our village IMAGE has helped early married girls be courageous and stand on their own feet. In meetings, we can see that they are aware of the schemes they are entitled to. ”



Mr. Basanigappa

ChildLine coordinator, Bagalkot

“ After the movement, there has been an increase in the reporting of child marriage cases to us. With the help of the Police we have been able to intervene at the right time and stop them. ”



Ms. Mangala

14-year-old Movement Leader

“ I was married at the age of 9 and had to drop out of school. Recently, my parents wanted my younger sister to get married. I stopped that marriage and convinced my family to continue my education. ”



Mr. Monesh

EMG Spouse

“ My wife is part of the movement. Through this, she has told me about the ill effects of child marriage. I will also play my part in spreading awareness against child marriage. ”

WHAT IS THE MICA PROJECT?

Addressing Child Labour in the Mica Belt of Jharkhand in India

“A child is meant to learn, not to earn.”

Jharkhand in India contributes to **25% of the world's Mica supply**. With this shimmer, comes a dark tale of child labour and exploitation.

Due to the informal nature of the Mica supply chain, the wages from Mica scrap collection (Dhibra) are very low. The families' dependence on Mica is so high that this leads to abject poverty where children are forced to work in the mines to ensure the family's survival.

Our project works to address the issue by **providing children with access to quality education, families with additional livelihood and improved access to social security schemes. It also strengthens child protection mechanisms.**

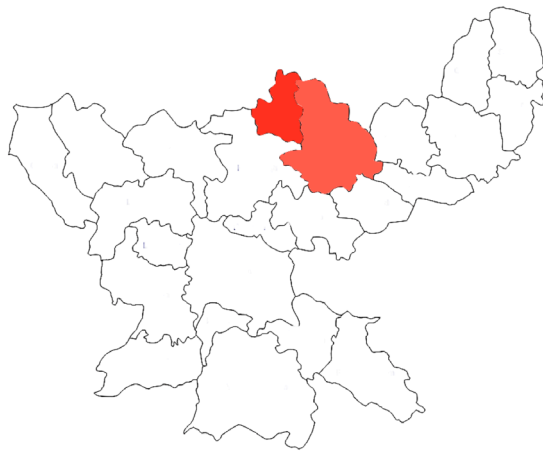
DID YOU KNOW?

As per an NCPCR* survey in 2018, nearly **5000** children under 14 years in the Mica belt of Jharkhand and Bihar are reported to be out-of-school



WHERE DOES THE MICA PROJECT WORK?

The project works in **2 districts** of Jharkhand which are one of the most disadvantaged regions in East India known for Mica dependence.



■ Koderma
■ Giridih



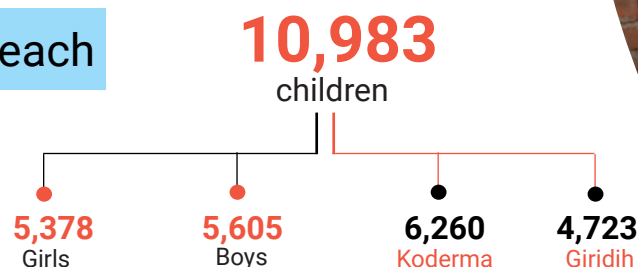
reaching out to
**51 remote
villages**

DID YOU KNOW?

Children go inside **deep and dark pits** to collect Mica scraps. Many times rocks fall on them, causing **severe injuries**.

THE MICA PROJECT ACTIVITIES 2020

Total Reach



DID YOU KNOW?

The cycles given helped children ride to small group learning centres formed by the project during the pandemic.



Early Childhood Education

Ensuring fully functional anganwadis* for children under 5. During the pandemic, a home-based method of learning was followed where mothers were trained as teachers and household materials were used to learn pre-primary concepts.



Mothers trained as teachers
850 mothers



Children engaged in pre-primary learning
1,010 children



Anganwadi centres facilitated (before lockdown)
30 centres

Academics and Learning

Includes formal education support for vulnerable children and victims of child labour during both pre and post lockdown.



Children given bicycles
186 children



Children enrolled in school
includes new enrollments and re-enrollment of drop-outs
658 children



Access to online and digital education
3,360 children



Children supported with study materials
Upper primary and secondary school
1,954 children



Access to mobile libraries for supplementary reading
4,360 children

HOME-BASED EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Children under 5 were joyfully engaged during the pandemic through home-based learning where they were taught pre-primary concepts through available household materials.



THE MICA PROJECT ACTIVITIES 2020

Children as Agents of Change

Includes organising children in Children's Clubs where they are trained and sensitised on Child Rights and Child Protection Laws. With this training, they report cases of exploitation, enroll children in schools and initiate child led development activities. Club leaders are selected and in meetings they discuss how to solve village problems.



Life skill training
365 children



Awareness on Child Rights
1,050 children



Training on Child Protection Mechanisms
165 children



Training on leadership and team building
252 children

Access to Social Security

Providing families with awareness on and access to Government social protection and social welfare schemes they are entitled to.



Access to Social Welfare Schemes
2,568 families



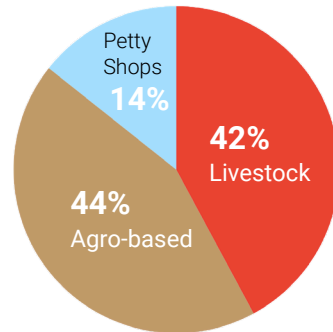
Access to Social Protection Schemes
3,850 families

DID YOU KNOW?

Through Children's Clubs, children have prevented many cases of child labour and child marriage.



THE MICA PROJECT ACTIVITIES 2020



% Distribution of Families' Additional Livelihood Engagement



Health and Nutrition

Activities surrounding health, hygiene and nutrition specifically adopted during the pandemic.



Homestead Nutrition Gardens Established
backyard kitchen gardens
1,068 families supported



Training on Menstrual Hygiene Management
890 adolescent girls



Homestead Nutrition Gardening Training
1,680 families

Additional Livelihood and Community Led Socio-Economic Development

Providing financial support to families for investment in additional income generation activities to reduce Mica dependence. The project also helps build their skills in these activities.



Skill Building Agro-based livelihoods
30 centres



Skill Building Livestock Rearing
30 centres



Families newly supported in 2020
319 families



Families whose income increased in 2020
1,250 families



Families added through revolving fund
245 families

THE MICA PROJECT ACTIVITIES 2020

DID YOU KNOW?

The project advocates with the Private sector and the Government for an ethical sourcing of Mica following safe supply standards and decent wages for adult Mica miners in partnership with the Responsible Mica Initiative

Strengthening Child Protection Institutional Mechanisms

Training and capacity building of Child Protection Institutions along with advocacy with respective government departments



School Management Committees Strengthened
35 SMCs



Village Level Child Protection Committees Strengthened
39 VLCPCs



Consultations at Block Level Child Protection Committees
10 consultations



Consultations at District Level Child Protection Committees
4 consultations





मोबाइल लाइब्रेरी

ACADEMIC ENGAGEMENT AND LEARNING CONTINUED

During the pandemic, mobile libraries were well stocked for children with guides and supplementary material. Children were taught in small groups and they accessed academics online via whatsapp group videos and Digi Sath* on YouTube.



THE MICA PROJECT COVID RESPONSE

In **51 villages** from districts of Koderma and Giridih



Children as Change Agents

Children themselves took the initiative to spread awareness through wall writings and ensured social distancing.

960 children



Dry Ration Distribution

A kit contained cereal, dal, spices, oil and sugar for 2 months use

1,602 families

1,117 families through direct project support
to **485** families through facilitation



Psychosocial Care

Children were provided art kits to keep them positively engaged during the pandemic

1415 children

382 families

153 families through agro-horticulture based livelihood

232 families through construction of rainwater harvesting structures



Hygiene Kit Distribution

A kit contained facemasks, sanitiser, hand soaps, towel, hand gloves

2,669 families



Awareness on COVID

Awareness was spread through audio messages, posters, community sensitisation and other IEC material.

3,419 community members



Livelihood Rehabilitation Schemes

Families were facilitated to access the Government's COVID-19 flagship schemes.



Children reported reduction in stress and panic after using the art kits



The art kit given to each child had charts, crayons, gum and craft papers.

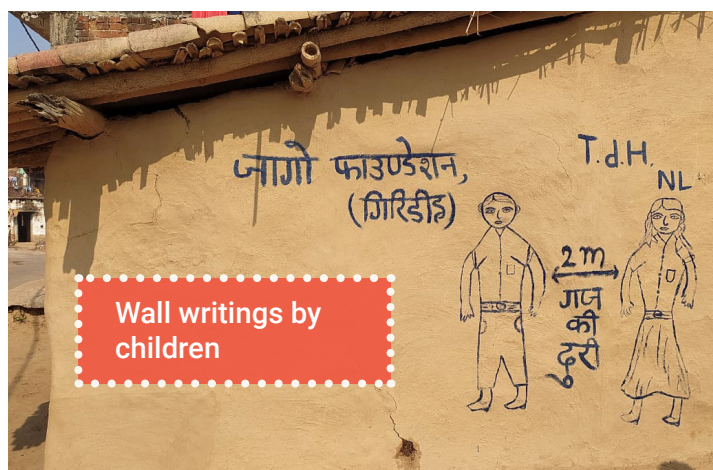


Children caring for each other and being responsible



SNAPSHOTS COVID RESPONSE

A child creating way for social distancing in his village.



Wall writings by children



Distribution time



A snake and ladder game IEC material gave children awareness on COVID-19.

THE MICA PROJECT KEY IMPACT 2020



Childrens' support

by spreading awareness and stopping 28 child marriages, counselling 85 parents to take children out of labour during the lockdown



Effective continuation of education

through home based ECE, provision of study materials, online education and cycles.



IGA helps families increase their income

Despite the economic crisis, families could increase their income and support children.



Communities lead economic empowerment

The repayment of IGA support was 45% against the total support during 2018-2020.



Families avail Government support

through access to COVID and other relief and rehabilitation schemes



ENSURING GIRL CHILD EDUCATION

A main reason why girls drop out of schools in the Mica region is due the huge distance between the village and their schools. Provision of cycles has helped solve this issue, increasing girl child enrollment and ensuring regular attendance. In 2020, 156 girls were given cycles, 1,240 girls were supported with study material and 335 girls were enrolled in school.

CASE STORY 2020

Sabuta,
15 years

Vulnerable to Child Labour

“My family is fully dependent on income from Mica. During the lockdown, our **survival was tough and my education was at risk.** The **tension** was even more for me due to my **upcoming secondary board exams.**

Finishing my class 10 would be more than a milestone for me and my village.

TdH-NL gave me **guide books and access to recorded online academic sessions through digital learning facilities in my village.** This really helped me and class 10 students in my Children’s Club.

I was also **given a bicycle.** With this, I could go to peer group learning centres where class 10 concepts were taught. I was able to prepare very well for my exams, despite the time of crisis. I’m no more tensed, but confident that **I’ll pass my board exams with flying colours.**

My family is also grateful for the **ration support** which helped us survive during the lockdown.”

FEEDBACK from stakeholders



Mr. Mahesh Prasad Yadav
President, Charadih Gram Panchayat, Koderma

“ After TdH-NL’s intervention, children are more aware of their rights, their hygiene has improved and there is more self confidence in them. ”



Mr. Rohit Kumar
SMC and VLCPC member

“ The TdH team trained us on how to provide children with access to online education. Through this training, we were able to mobilise mobile phones for the children. ”



Ms. Suman Devi
Mother

“ When the anganwadis were shut, my children were beginning to forget what they had learnt. Then TdH-NL taught me how to teach them with household materials. They are now well versed in the concepts. ”



Ms. Malti Devi
IGA Beneficiary

“ My husband lost his job during COVID and we had no income. Then I received Rs.5000 from the Mica Project. With that, I invested in cosmetics and bangles. I sold them and made good money. ”

WHAT IS CHILDREN GOOD?

Children Empowerment for Getting Out of The Devadasi System

“Every child deserves a dignified life.”

The Devadasi System in lower caste communities is an institutional exploitation of girls and young women, which gives a religious sanction to their prostitution.

Post puberty, girls are dedicated as Devadasis and sex work becomes their role in society. They face abuse, sexual exploitation and discrimination. Children of Devadasis who are not part of the system are also vulnerable to different forms of violence and exploitation.

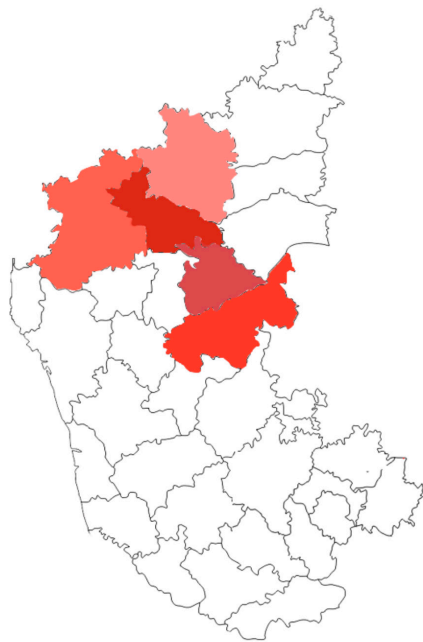
Our project aims to protect and empower children of Devadasis through **education, imparting life skills, vocational training, child participation and community sensitisation.**

DID YOU KNOW?

The Devadasi system began as a form of worship through art, but with time, exploitation seeped in and lower caste families became its victims.

WHERE DOES CHILDREN GOOD WORK?

The project works in
5 districts
of North Karnataka
where the Devadasi
system is prevalent.



- Belagavi
- Bagalkote
- Vijayapura
- Ballari
- Koppal



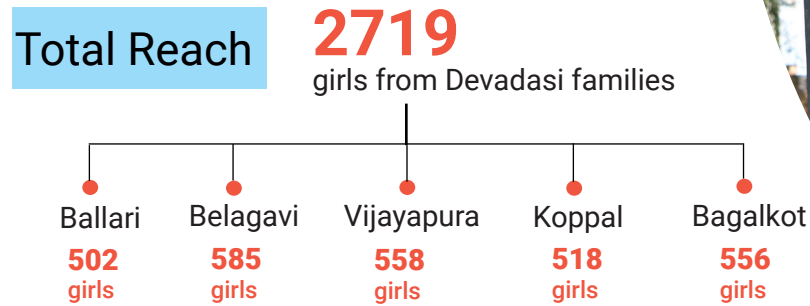
reaching out to
81 villages

DID YOU KNOW?

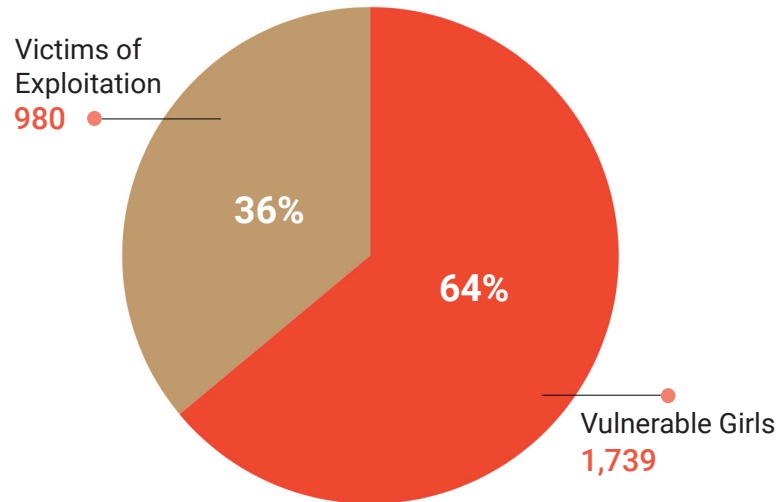
As per a survey by
the Karnataka Women's
State University there are

80,000 Devadasis
in North Karnataka.

CHILDREN GOOD ACTIVITIES 2020



DID YOU KNOW?
The project has set up village notice boards for girls to write their issues which are later addressed by relevant authorities



Distribution of Girls reached out to

Children as Change Agents

The project organises girls into Kishori** Clubs where they are trained on life skills, advocacy tools, research tools, all with the objective of empowering them through participation in their own development.



Training on Advocacy, Child Rights and Child Protection Laws
2719 children

Child Led Research



Community Mapping
Children draw a village map and mark issues in different areas of the map
81 maps | 110 Clubs



Kishori Clubs
Girls organised into a group for child led activities
110 clubs
1-2 clubs per village



Life Skills Training*
training on self confidence, decision making, communication
2719 children



Photo and Video Research
Children learn photography and videography to document village problems
200 children

*A life skills training book was provided with 10 modules Self awareness, Empathy, Critical thinking, Creative thinking Decision making, Problem solving, Effective communication, Inter-personal relationship Coping up with stress and Coping up with emotions

**A hindi term for adolescent girl

CHILDREN AS CHANGE AGENTS



Sensitisation of children in a Kishori Club Meeting



Children working on a Community Map



A Kishori photographing unhygienic conditions in her neighbourhood



A self confidence exercise at a life skill training session



Advocacy with the Panchayat Development Officer

CHILDREN GOOD ACTIVITIES 2020

Education

Provision of school supplies, education awareness and allied education support - creating an enthusiasm for learning and academics.



Formal Education Support

Books, stationary, uniform, school bag, tuition fee

484 girls



Libraries set up

With supplementary reading material, and activity books

78 libraries

DID YOU KNOW?

Children of Devadasis are discriminated against in schools, making them drop out. Being out of school, makes them more vulnerable.

Vocational Training



Computer and Tally Course

197 girls



Tailoring Course

66 girls

Job Oriented Vocational Training of older girls in in-demand skills which have job prospects in the region. With jobs post skill training, the girls are financially independent and do not have to resort to sex work for a living.



Community Awareness

Community members sensitised on the ill-effects of the Devadasi system and need for protection of Children of Devadasis.



Temple priests sensitised
who practice dedications
107 priests



Community Awareness
through IEC material, outreach
6283 people

Interface with the Government, Law Enforcement Agencies and Media Houses

Training and sensitisation of Government officials and Law Enforcement Authorities on the laws against the Devadasi System and their role in protecting children from the system. Media houses sensitised on the need for reporting stories on the system, keeping in mind the sensitivities of the context.



Sensitising Para-Legal Volunteers
164 people



Sensitising Government Officials
145 officials



Lobby and Advocacy with the Government
14 meetings



Media Sensitisation Workshops
334 media officials

DID YOU KNOW?
Kishori girls took the initiative to sensitise communities on gender-based violence by **pasting IEC materials** in prominent places.



CHILDREN GOOD COVID RESPONSE

In **36 villages** of all
project districts



Dry Ration Distribution

*A kit contained cereal, dal, spices,
oil and sugar for 2 months use.*

2215 kits

to **1135** families from Bagalkot
to **1000** families from Vijayapura
to **80** families from Belagavi



Hygiene Kit Distribution

*A kit contained facemasks,
sanitiser, hand soaps, towel,
hand gloves.*

2215 kits

to **1135** families from Bagalkot
to **1000** families from Vijayapura
to **80** families from Belagavi



COVID Awareness

*Preparation of pamphlets, posters,
banners and audio visual materials
and awareness raising by Kishori
girls.*

7000 community members



Distribution of E-tabs

*E-tablets with pre-loaded
educational content, specifically for
EMGs writing their SSLC.*

60 e-tabs

shared by 5 districts



Psychosocial Care

*To reduce anxiety and panic during the
pandemic, girls were given drawing kits
and took part in art contests*

2161 children

Livelihood Generation

*Through mask
stitching*

4500 masks

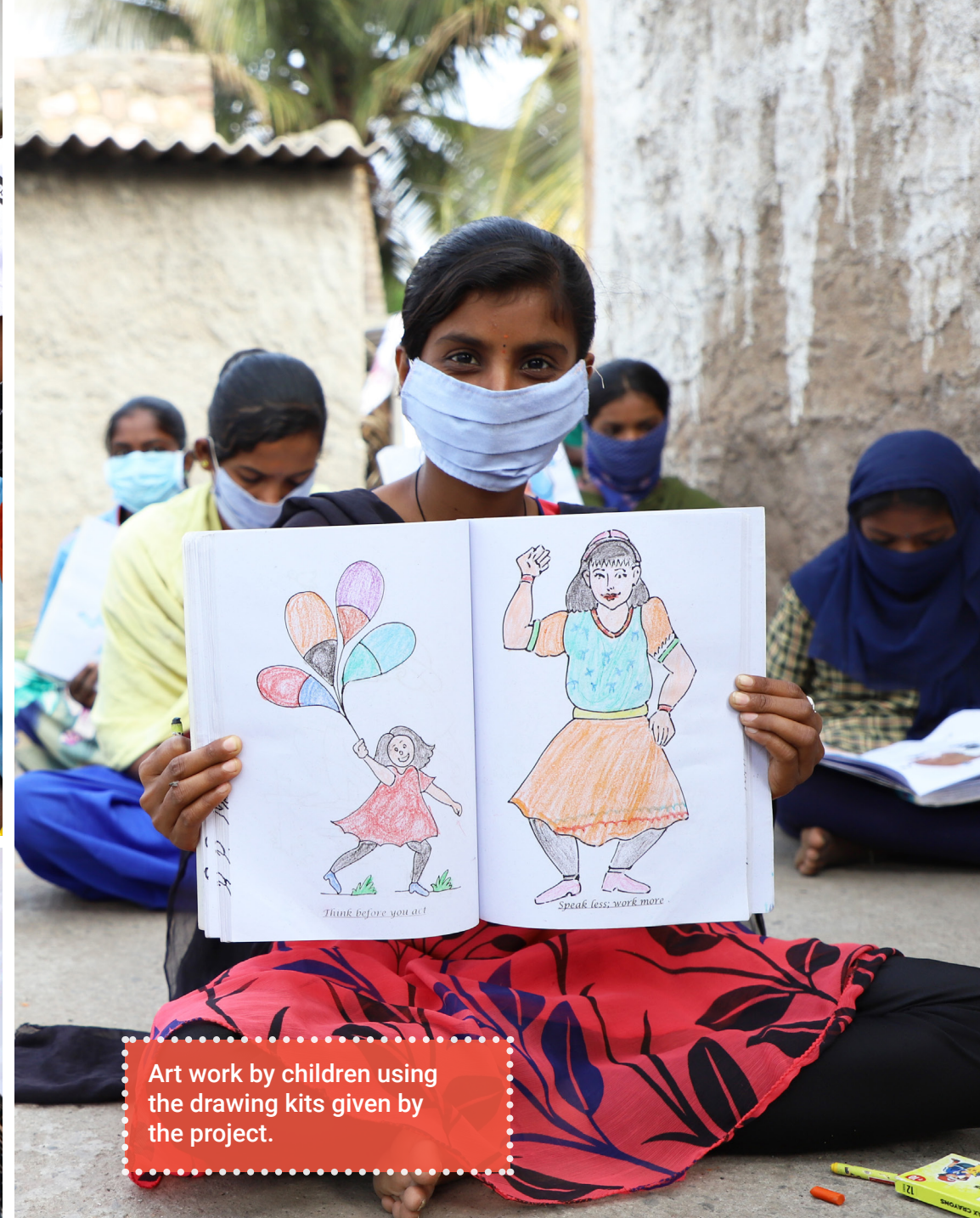




Door-to-door COVID Awareness by Kishori Club members



Ration distribution to Devadasi families



Art work by children using the drawing kits given by the project.

CHILDREN GOOD KEY IMPACT 2020



First Generation Learners

362 girls write their SSLC exams and are the first to do so in their families



Government Action

With the girls' efforts to sensitise the Government, the authorities have addressed many community issues



Girls' coping mechanisms improve

Through life skill training, girls have developed resilience and self worth.



Girls become self reliant

Through vocational training, girls move towards financial independence and freedom.



Respect from community

With children of Devadasis solving community issues, members have developed more respect for them

Children spearhead awareness raising in communities



The girls trained in tailoring were given orders to stitch masks



Continuation of education through E-tabs

CASE STORY 2020

"We come from a village called Sivapur in Belagavi district. In this village, there were **no toilets** and people used to defecate in the open.

This caused a lot of **hygiene and health related issues** which became worse during the pandemic.

As a Kishori group, we decided to address this issue. TdH-NL had installed a **notice board** in our village and on that **we wrote about the need for toilets in our village.**

In the next 15 days, the **Government began constructing public toilets.**

The construction process is going on and we as a group are **so happy** that we could **bring about a change** for our village people.

The village members are also very happy and proud of us. They talk to us with **more love and respect.** "



**Dr. B.R Ambedkar
Kishori Group**

FEEDBACK from stakeholders



Mr. Kallappa
Temple Priest

“GOOD has taught me about all the Acts against the Devadasi System. Now, I strongly oppose the dedication of girls as Devadasis and spread awareness.”



Ms. Suvarna Rani
Kishori Club Member

“The life skills manual was very useful to us. We learnt about how to communicate, be confident, make good decisions and how to cope with problems.”



Ms. Gangavva Basappa
Devadasi woman

“Our children go through so much trauma, and in schools they are made fun of. Now thanks to GOOD, they are coping better. Also with the help of Police, GOOD is preventing dedications, which is great.”



Ms. Kaveri
Community Member

“The awareness material distributed by the girls was very useful. We were so inspired that children are taking the initiative to help the community.”

WHAT IS GIRLS' ADVOCACY ALLIANCE

Advocacy for the prevention of child marriage and child trafficking and promotion of secondary education and job oriented vocational training.

“Towards a world where there is no violence against women”

Every eight minutes, a child goes missing in India. In most cases, these children are trafficked for labour or sex work. Child marriage contributes to child trafficking as early married girls are highly vulnerable.

Our project advocates for the **prevention of child marriage and child trafficking**, and the **promotion of secondary education and job oriented vocational training for girls**.

DID YOU KNOW?

According to the National Crime Records Bureau, the trafficking of young girls in India (under the age of 18) has grown 14 times over the last decade.

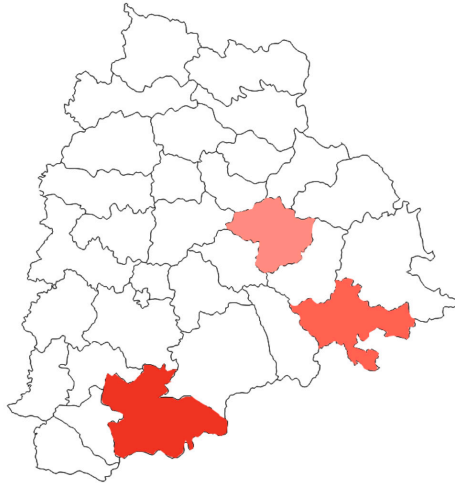
WHERE DOES GIRLS' ADVOCACY ALLIANCE WORK?

The project works in
6 districts
of Andhra Pradesh and
Telangana where child
trafficking and child
marriage are highly
prevalent.

DID YOU KNOW?

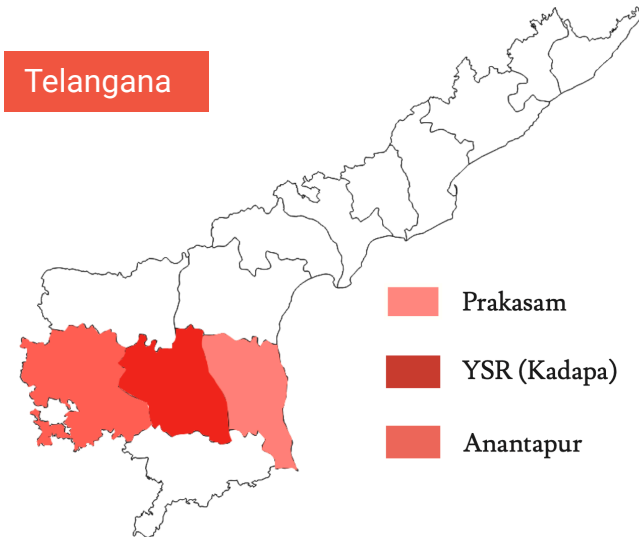
As per the National
Crime Records
Bureau of 2016*, Andhra
Pradesh and Telangana
ranked 7 and 8 among
the statewise child
trafficking cases.

Andhra Pradesh



- Warangal
- Khammam
- Nagarkurnool

Telangana



- Prakasam
- YSR (Kadapa)
- Anantapur

*The project began in 2017

GIRLS' ADVOCACY ALLIANCE ACTIVITIES 2020

Advocacy with CSOs

Advocacy with CSOs to ensure they incorporate GAA themes into their programme priorities and advocate with the Government.



Andhra Pradesh
45 CSOs



Telangana
52 CSOs

DID YOU KNOW?

GAA has formed a network of Child Safe Organisations and helps them in capacity building and advocacy efforts



Advocacy with the Government

Advocacy with the Departments of Women Development and Child Welfare, Education and Skill Building along with the Police on enhancing their service towards the effective implementation of acts and schemes in relation to Child Marriage and Child Trafficking.



Andhra Pradesh
147 officials



Telangana
136 officials

Advocacy with Religious Leaders

Advocacy with both Hindu and Muslim religious leaders to sensitise them on not to solemnise child marriages and to preach against child marriage.



Andhra Pradesh
372 religious leaders

72 district leaders
120 block leaders
180 community level leaders



Telangana
432 religious leaders

72 district leaders
120 block leaders
240 community level leaders

Advocacy with Private Sector

Private companies were reached out to and motivated to utilise their CSR funding for promotion of secondary education and job oriented skill development.



Andhra Pradesh
10 companies



Telangana
14 companies

Community Awareness

Common public including parents, youth, community leaders and women groups were sensitised against gender based violence, all forms of violence against children and on the importance of providing equal rights and opportunities to girls and young women. These sensitisation events were organised during significant occasions in the year.



Andhra Pradesh
1418 community members



Telangana
1247 community members

Youth Advocacy

Adolescent girls and boys identified and trained to advocate for GAA themes with relevant stakeholders for positive action.



Andhra Pradesh
150 youth advocates



Telangana
180 youth advocates

DID YOU KNOW?

GAA Youth Advocates conducted several public rallies over the project period to sensitise people on child marriage and child trafficking.



Capacity Building of Duty Bearers

Duty bearers from various government and law enforcement departments were capacitated on their roles and responsibilities in alignment with the existing Acts and provisions by the State as well as the Centre.



Andhra Pradesh 1040 officials

240 police personnel
400 community level
Women Protection
Workers
400 ward volunteers



Telangana 450 officials

120 police personnel
330 ICDS workers



DID YOU KNOW?

In 2020, GAA conducted a South Asia Regional Level Learning Workshop where the success of GAA was discussed.

National Advocacy Campaign

11 states and 2 union territories*.

721 representatives from different Government, Non Government and Statutory bodies from India and the Director General of SAIEVAC (South Asia Initiative to End Violence Against Children), were reached out to and influenced to initiate advocacy action with the National Government of India to develop a strong National Plan of Action to end child marriage.

130

CSOs

3

NCPDR
members

260

others

39

CWC
members

260

Department officials
and ChildLine

13

SCPCR
members

16

NACG-EVAC
and SAIEVAC

South Asia Level Advocacy Campaign

382 people from South Asian countries including members of NACG EVAC under SAIEVAC region, members of SAIEVAC including the Director General of SAIEVAC and youth advocates from different countries were reached out to.

This was done to discuss and influence South Asian countries to bring about a National Action Plan to end child marriage and child sexual exploitation.

Besides the above, 280 Police Officers, Railway Station Masters, Train Ticket Examiners as part of the Railway Protection Force from the South Central Railway Division of India were capacitated on their roles and responsibilities to provide care and protection to children coming in contact with the railways.

This is mostly to prevent child trafficking and other forms of exploitation of children while they use the largest mode of transport in India.

Advocacy Action

80

Members of
NACG-EVAC
of South Asian
Countries

100

Civil Society
Organisations

280

Railway
Protection
Force officials

2

Members of
SAIEVAC

200

Youth
Leaders

DID YOU KNOW?

Youth Advocates from GAA have formed Child Clubs in schools, where children are sensitised on girl child protection.



GIRLS' ADVOCACY ALLIANCE KEY IMPACT



Government orders establishment of Anti Human Trafficking Units

A nation wide order, GAA contributes by sending 3000 postcards to the PM's office



Collective support

GAA stakeholders collectively send 5,00,000 postcards to the Home Ministry for quick enactment of the Trafficking of Persons Bill.



NACG-EVAC India takes GAA's support

in website development, instagram and twitter handles to spread awareness on forms of violence against children.



GAA to support in AHTU planning

The CID in Andhra Pradesh invited GAA and its network CSOs to discuss on the plan of action towards AHTU establishment in the state.



Sustainability

With the close of GAA in 2020, Youth Advocates have legally registered into an association to continue their advocacy effort.



GAA conducted COVID awareness campaigns with the help of the Police.

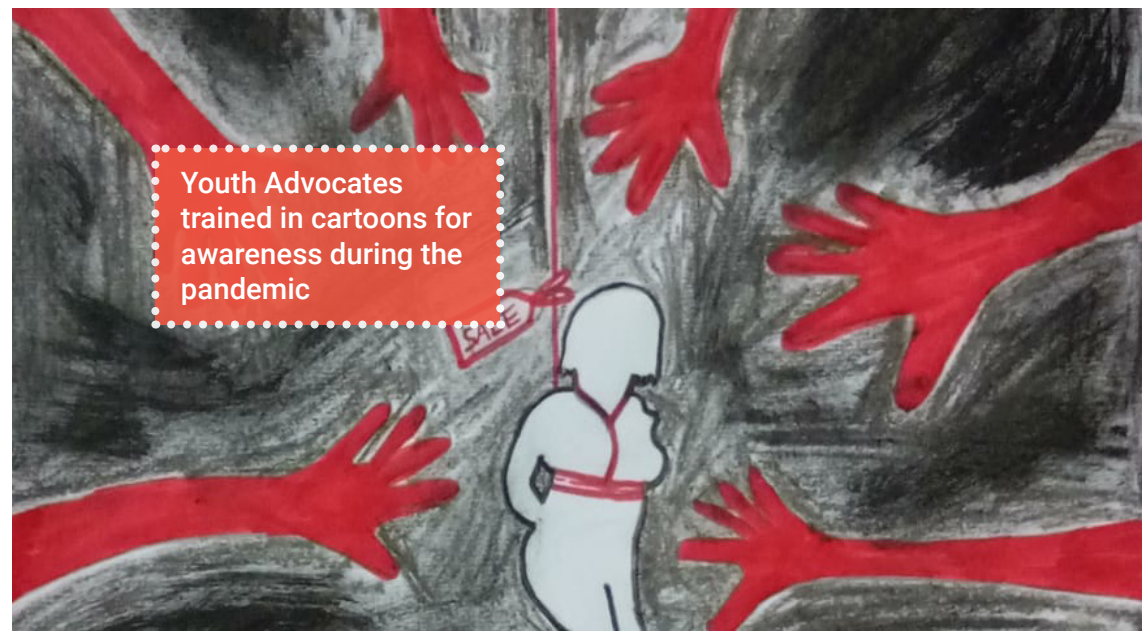


SNAPSHOTS COVID RESPONSE

Relief distribution
by GAA Network CSO



GAA sets up a Help Desk for COVID support.



Youth Advocates trained in cartoons for awareness during the pandemic

CASE STORY 2020

"Gender Equality is **not just a Woman's Right**. As young men, we have the right to stand up and ensure that both girls and boys have equal access to opportunities.

In 2020, the GAA project identified me and 59 other boys through a programme in school and trained me on laws concerning child marriage and child trafficking. Here is where I realised how much **exploitation girls face**. I decided to take a stand for their rights to ensure gender-equality.

We as a group of boys and girls advocate with government officials, media houses and religious leaders to ensure the prevention of child marriage and child trafficking. We also use social media such as Facebook, Whatsapp etc. to spread awareness about our cause.

I have seen **gender discrimination in my own family**. Which is why I believe that the first step towards a **gender equal world is to start with one's family.**"



GAA

Youth Advocate

I Stand for my
Sister's Rights.

FEEDBACK

from stakeholders



Mr. Bheemanna
Religious Leader

“ I was very moved by the GAA project. I decided to take my efforts further by mobilising barefoot priests to sing folk songs about how child marriage is a social evil and needs to be prevented. ”



Smt. Rani
Youth Advocate Parent

“ I am so proud that my daughter is a Youth Advocate and working to change society for the better. I will support her in all her efforts. ”



Mr. Kota David
Secretary, Chaya NGO - GAA CSO

“ I express my heartfelt gratitude to GAA, because of which I could advocate with the Transport Department and arrange for a bus service to girls who could not access school due to the distance. ”



Ms. Ravali
Youth Advocate

“ I love dancing. GAA has given me a platform where I can spread awareness about child marriage and child trafficking through Zumba. ”

WHAT IS INVEST TO SUSTAIN?

A Revolving Fund circulated among women for socio-economic development

“An investment that sustains well being.”

86.8 million people in India are poor. This poverty is a main reason why children from marginalised families cannot access proper education or health care.

Women account for only 19% of the labour force in India, which leaves so much untapped potential for income generation & economic development.

The project gives **financial support to women through a revolving fund** which they further **invest in small businesses** and repay the loan with a marginal rate of interest. With **income from these activities** women are able to **provide better education and health care for their children**.

DID YOU KNOW?

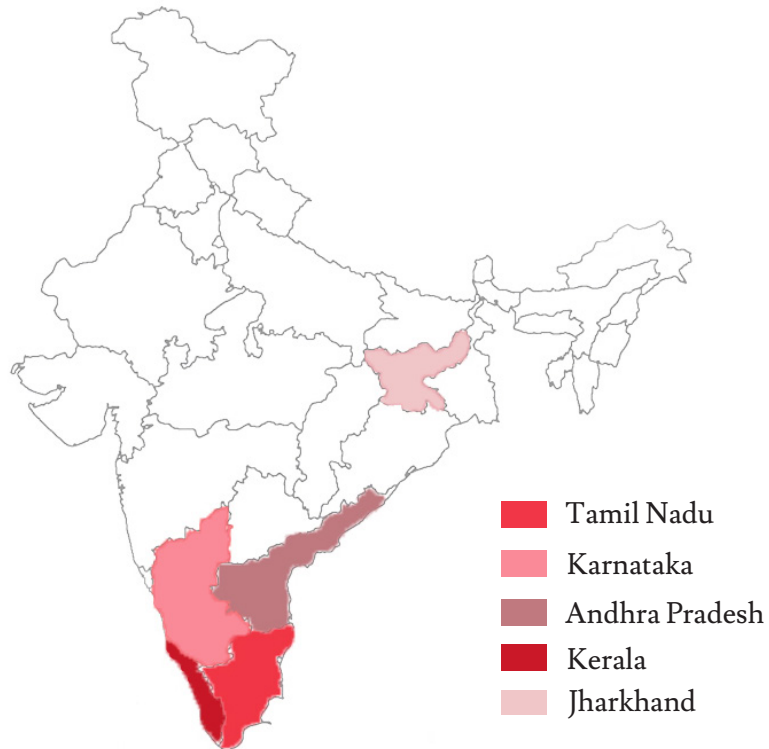
A Revolving Fund is a sum of money which revolves around a group (Women Self-Help Group). Group members borrow from the fund for investments and return the sum with a marginal rate of interest. As a result, the fund grows as the investments reap benefits.

WHERE DOES INVEST TO SUSTAIN WORK?

The project works in

5 states

Kerala, Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh, Tamil Nadu and Jharkhand in regions with extreme poverty and vulnerability



DID YOU KNOW?

Women in the project invest in various businesses such as tailoring, agriculture, petty shops, livestock rearing and so on.



INVEST TO SUSTAIN ACTIVITIES 2020

DID YOU KNOW?

TdH-NL transfers the financial support to local partner organisations who later distribute it among the women

| S.No | Partner Organisations Name | Present Portfolio (INR) |
|------|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 | BSSSG | 1,08,52,411 |
| 2 | RAIDS | 73,13,711 |
| 3 | CRC | 46,64,345 |
| 4 | VNK | 1,53,24,667 |
| 5 | SNEHA | 15,01,273 |
| 6 | WORD | 2,06,60,013 |
| 7 | FCC | 1,09,28,425 |
| 8 | ST | 1,56,57,147 |
| 9 | READS | 52,15,604 |
| 10 | PMSR | 5,37,962 |
| 11 | BKS | 12,43,500 |
| 12 | Jago Foundation | 40,09,868 |
| 13 | RJSS | 36,09,898 |
| | Total | 10,15,18,824 |

TdH-NL portfolio with partners as on December 2020



| Partner Name | SHGs | Members | No of RF Supported |
|-----------------|--------------|---------------|--------------------|
| BSSSG | 428 | 5,853 | 9,978 |
| RAIDS | 628 | 5,258 | 3,082 |
| CRC | 626 | 4,410 | 5,581 |
| VNK | 178 | 2,490 | 3,515 |
| SNEHA | 197 | 5,858 | 1,974 |
| WORD | 463 | 6,792 | 7,251 |
| FCC | 160 | 2,000 | 1,658 |
| ST | 93 | 2,041 | 4,556 |
| READS | 331 | 4,543 | 4,673 |
| PMSR | 0 | 150 | 39 |
| BKS | 10 | 210 | 178 |
| Jago Foundation | 36 | 565 | 462 |
| RJSS | 44 | 645 | 513 |
| Total | 3,194 | 40,815 | 43,460 |

Self Help Groups, Members and No. of Revolving Fund supported in 2020

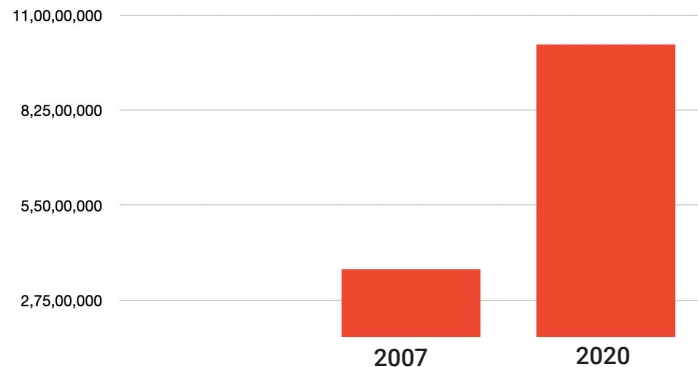
The total portfolio of partners with the members is INR.9,74,34,132/-out of TdH portfolio of INR. 10,15,18,824/- The remaining amount is either the bad debts (which is not included in the outstanding) or the capital erosion by the partners.

| S.No | Partner Name | Loans Aailed (INR) | Outstanding (INR) | Balances with Partners (INR) |
|------|-----------------|---------------------|--------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 | BSSSG | 2,45,65,000 | 98,62,917 | 4,60,736 |
| 2 | RAIDS | 7,67,33,000 | 74,14,678 | 12,57,244 |
| 3 | CRC | 3,96,50,274 | 43,76,439 | 3,62,558 |
| 4 | VNK | 11,13,15,500 | 1,19,94,621 | 82,362 |
| 5 | SNEHA | 2,92,69,000 | 12,77,339 | 2,595 |
| 6 | WORD | 15,73,88,906 | 1,77,90,186 | 15,00,547 |
| 7 | FCC | 5,49,54,000 | 98,76,366 | 10,58,892 |
| 8 | ST | 12,24,91,700 | 88,67,600 | 66,98,979 |
| 9 | READS | 6,67,65,000 | 51,24,618 | 40,252 |
| 10 | PMSR | 2,49,000 | 35,000 | 4,86,937 |
| 11 | BKS | 12,43,500 | 7,55,240 | 4,88,260 |
| 12 | Jago Foundation | 40,09,868 | 31,83,801 | 8,26,067 |
| 13 | RJSS | 36,09,898 | 16,99,678 | 19,10,220 |
| | Total | 69,22,44,646 | 8,22,58,483 | 1,51,75,649 |

RF portfolio of members as on Dec'20

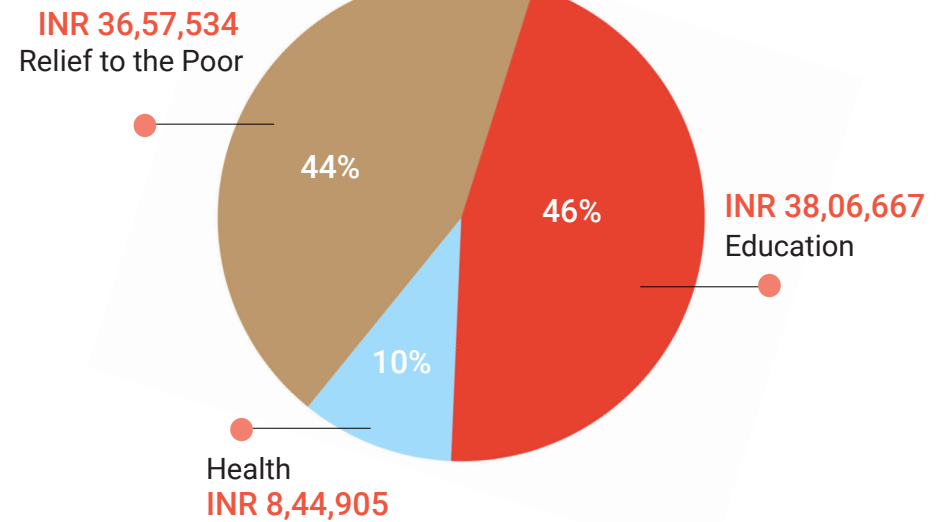


INVEST TO SUSTAIN KEY IMPACT 2020



Comparison of initial portfolio with present portfolio

In 2007, TdH-NL invested 3.6 crores into the Revolving Rund which has grown to 10.1 crores in 2020.



Investment of portfolio in Health and Education for children and Relief to the Poor.

DID YOU KNOW?

Women are organised into **Self-Help Groups** where they access the Revolving Fund



INVEST TO SUSTAIN KEY IMPACT 2020



3,300

Children receive
education service



9,736

Children receive
health awareness



2,986

families were
supported to improve
their income



10,997

families get awareness
on the importance
of education

CASE STORY 2020



"We belong to a Self-Help Group called Alif from Beemapalli, Kerala. There are 10 of us in this group and 5 of us got a **loan from TdH-NL** to set up a business.

We make small interior decorative items like flower vases, glass paintings, paper bags, decorated pottery, and so on.

Now, we have orders from different shops in the city.

The income from our work has really helped us take care of our children. We have paid back our first loan and managed to save money too. We have now applied for a second loan to expand our business.

We are very grateful to TdH-NL for bringing such a positive change in our lives."

FEEDBACK from stakeholders



Ms. Chellathai
Beneficiary

“ I bought two cows from the loan and I sell the milk and make money. I was also advised to get my cows insured which I did. ”



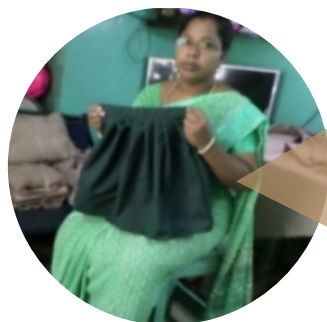
Ms. Rama Devi
Beneficiary

“ Through the Revolving Fund, I was able to support my family single handedly after my husband's death. ”



Ms. Madathi
Beneficiary

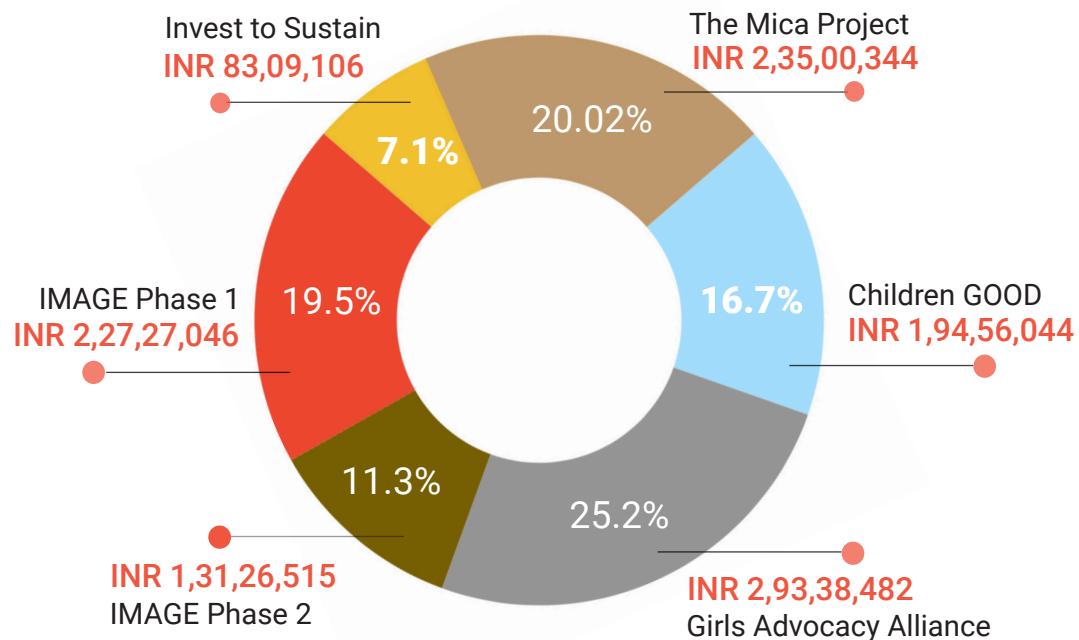
“ My husband is an alcoholic and spends all his income on liquor. With this Revolving Fund, I have invested in agriculture and with my income I can provide quality educational support for my son and daughter. ”



Ms. A. Gayathri
Beneficiary

“ I have made wise investments through the revolving fund and earned a lot of money. First, I invested in vegetable sales, then joined tailoring training and invested in a machine and with additional earnings, I invested in an auto rickshaw. ”

PROJECT WISE

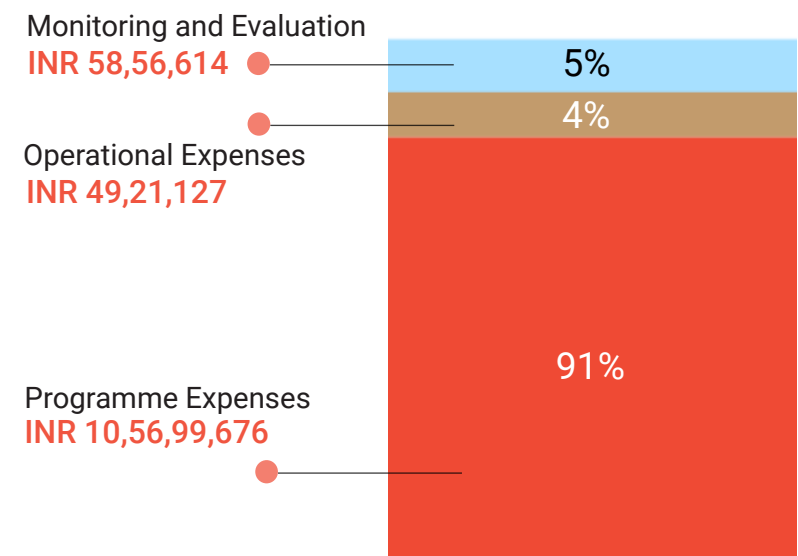


Total Investment Portfolio

INR 11,64,77,517

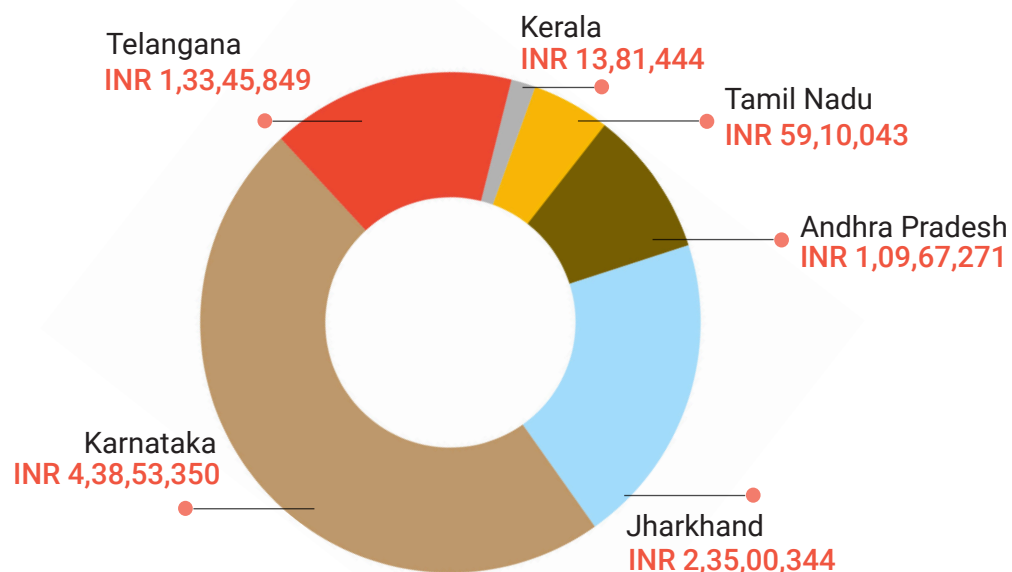
FINANCIALS 2020

EXPENDITURE WISE

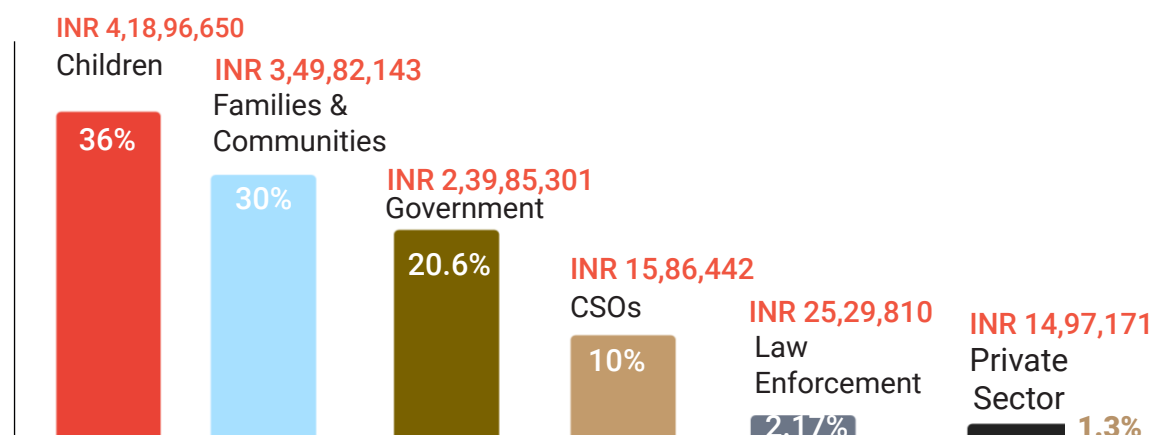


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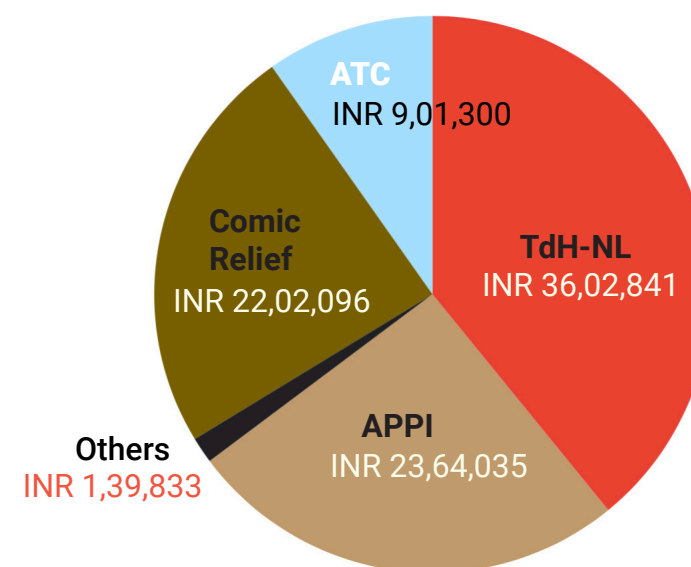
STATE WISE



STAKEHOLDER WISE



COVID-19 FUNDING



Total COVID Response Funds

INR 92,10,025



Towards 2021

where drops make
an ocean

Vision 2021

“ We pledge to work towards our cause with utmost dedication, focusing on the well being of children and their families.

We also pledge to scale up our existing interventions and reach out to a multitude of children. We believe that with the success of our work and learning from our experience, we can transform the lives of children across other regions who face similar exploitative situations.

With a surge in the use of the internet and digital tools by children, there is a high risk of child abuse and exploitation online. We also pledge to tackle this issue in the coming year, building the arsenal of children while the wade through the web.

We look forward to the coming year with a clear vision and effective action plans. Most importantly, we are excited and cannot wait to bring about a change in the lives of more children! ”



Mr. Thangaperumal Ponpandi
Country Manager, India

OUR TEAM



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Country Manager



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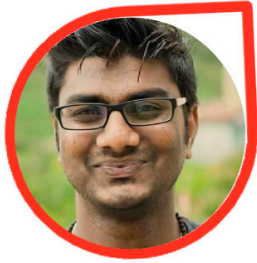
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GOOD Communications



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IT and Communications

**OUR
TEAM**

Our Partners



“ Our partners are our lifelines on the field. Our work in 2020 would not have been possible without their efforts. ”



Children of India, a non profit organisation registered in Coimbatore engages in work related to education, health, livelihoods and emergency response.



BSSSG is a registered Non-Profit Organisation founded in the year 1988 working for the development of communities in and around the slums of Vyasarpadi, Chennai.



HANDS in Anantapur district works towards addressing child trafficking and child marriage in the state of Andhra Pradesh through awareness and advocacy.



Arpanam Trust works for the empowerment of children in difficult situations in Tamil Nadu and Karnataka, focusing on child protection and child rights



Chaitanya Mahila Sangha is a non-governmental organisation in Bagalkot, Karnataka which works for the empowerment of women and girls, by combating exploitation and abuse.



HELP works for the rescue and rehabilitation of victims, especially children, who are trafficked for sexual exploitation in Andhra Pradesh.



Amma Foundation in Raibag, Karnataka works towards the empowerment of young women specifically victims of sexual exploitation.



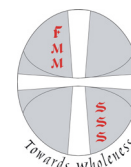
Child Rights Trust (CRT) is a public charitable organisation which works for and with children, without distinction of religion, caste, creed, gender or social status.



Aids Jagruthi Mahila Sangha, Bijapur works for the welfare of 4000 sex workers in Bijapur District, in areas of health, economic development and women's rights.



Bhartiya Kisan Sangh (BKS) works towards creating an environment where women and children participate in their development and enjoy their rights.



FMMSSS promotes the development of Women, Youth and Children through awareness activities on various socio-economic development interventions.



Jago Foundation (JF) works towards ensuring that children are free from violence and exploitation in 4 districts of Jharkhand. It uplifts marginalised communities.



Muktha Network in Karnataka works towards the empowerment of young girls and women in the Devadasi system through advocacy.



Rural Environmental Awareness Community Help (REACH) has been involved in the process of empowering the rural poor since 1992 with a focus on women.



The Cheru Resmi Centre (CRC) in Thiruvananthapuram, Kerala empowers the fishing community, specifically the women and children.



PMSR aims towards bringing transformation in the lives of children living in exploitative and difficult situations by providing them access to education and promoting child rights.



SEVAK works with communities to form and strengthen community based organisations in Karnataka. It promotes livelihood opportunities and works on child rights.



The Franciscan Clarist Congregation (FCC) works for the development of the poor through activities in health, education and socio economic development.



RAIDS works for the alleviation of child abuse and exploitation in Kadapa district, Andhra Pradesh. It also works to prevent child marriage.



Shramika Vikasa Kendram (SVK) works to eradicate child labour, universalise elementary education and empower women socially.



Society for Community Participation and Education in Rural Development (SCOPE-RD) registered in the year of 1992, works towards the welfare of children at risk.



Rashtriya Jharkhand Seva Sansthan (RJSS) works for poor & marginalised people in 6 districts of Jharkhand. It strives to eradicate poverty and unemployment.



SNEHA in Kudligi, Karnataka, works for child well being, Dalit upliftment, education & vocational training, health & family welfare and poverty alleviation.



Women's Organisation in Rural Development (WORD) is based in Nammakal in Tamil Nadu, and works for the upliftment of women and children at the grassroots.



Rural Education And Action Development Society (READS) is based in Ballari, Karnataka and works on rural development and education for vulnerable children



SIVA Trust works towards empowerment and socio-economic development of rural and semi-urban poor families, particularly women and children.



Vidyanikethan improves the lives and livelihoods of individuals and families, especially children and women, from low income groups.



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