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United Way India



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WHO WE ARE

United Way India works for the health, education, and financial stability of every person in every community along with programs for environment sustainability, disaster relief and rehabilitation and for promoting diversity and inclusion.

Local communities are at the core of what we do.
We operate through a strong network of eight local chapters across India.

We align our efforts to the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) for 2030 that aim to pave the way for a better tomorrow.

OUR VISION

United Way envisions a world where all individuals and families achieve their human potential through education, income stability and healthy lives.

OUR MISSION

To improve lives by mobilizing the caring power of communities.



Our Legacy

United Way India is affiliated to the global United Way network – the world's largest privately funded, non-profit organization.

United Way Worldwide is a 136-year-old volunteer led global movement of 1200+ community chapters across 37+ countries, engaging over 11.5 million volunteers.

We are part of the United Way global family. Our pedigree ensures we have a global reach yet a local impact and most important of all, we leverage from best practices and models from our network.

Our Global Footprint

1,200

Communities globally

6.8 million

Donors

29,000

Community partners

48 million

People served annually

37

Countries and territories

45,000

Corporate partners

\$5.5 billion

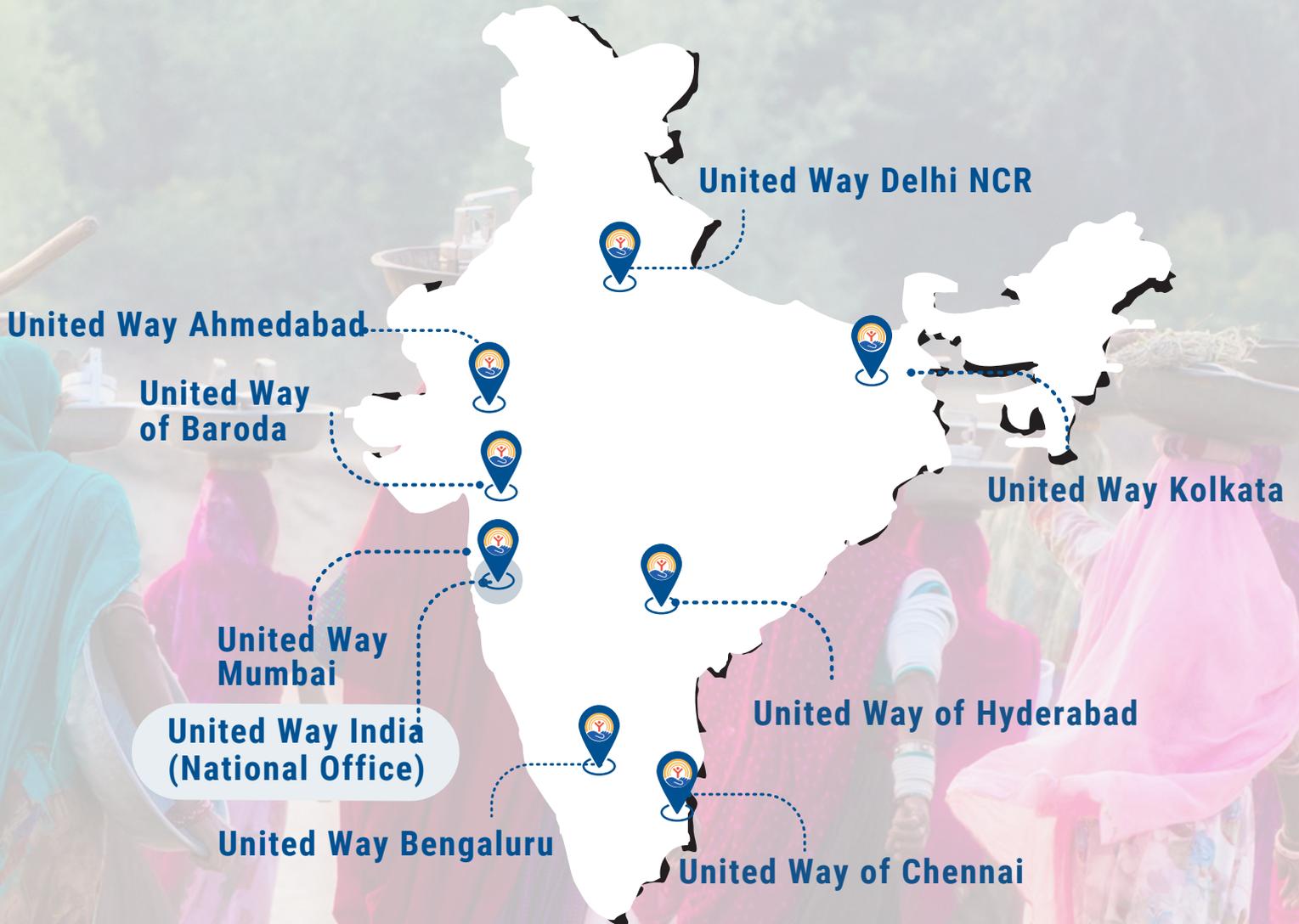
Raised

1.5 million

Volunteers



Our network presence across India



- First local United Way in India was set up in 1986 in Baroda, Gujarat
- India National office was setup in 2009
- Currently, a strong network of eight local chapters and one national office in Mumbai

From Chairman's Desk



Gulshan Kumar Sachdev

Chairman
United Way India



In the journey to build a developed, inclusive and sustainable India, we took the path towards self reliance and resilience. COVID-19 impacted the masses; and undoing its effects, and bringing everyone back on the path of growth and recovery has not been easy.

Humanity is core to everyone's existence and this tough journey taught everyone new lessons to live.

As we rise towards a COVID-19 free world, it is our responsibility to create a world where everyone feels safe to belong and thrive.

United Ways in India continue to understand the complex needs of underserved communities across India, collaborate with the ecosystem and devise programs that meet the diverse needs of the section of the population that helps them withstand challenges like hunger, healthcare requirements, educational support, income mobility, skilling, with special care towards gender diversity and inclusion and immediate disaster relief and response.

We recognise the need for change and transformation to strengthen the communities for a better tomorrow. We continue to give individuals a voice to influence decisions and resources to build better lives and also continue to improvise on our own internal processes and systems that will help us serve these communities better.

Our heartfelt gratitude to all those who partnered with us, volunteered, supported us and continue to advocate with us in this journey to create change. Thank you for helping us build a more equal and a better world.

From Vice Chairman's Desk



Suneeth Katarki

Vice Chairman
United Way India



The past year continued to be turbulent with COVID-19 impacting all the existing social issues severally. The fallout into the second year exacerbated inequality and pushed countless more individuals into extreme poverty.

United Way India's mission and vision became even more critical at this juncture. Delivering support to communities through people centric programs with an unwavered spirit was always our focus. With new age social challenges, the aftermath of COVID-19 became even more complex, requiring social cohesion and solidarity. A healthy, educated, equal and secure community for a blooming tomorrow was our only goal.

Bridging poverty, tackling climate change and propelling educational and digital transformation, building diverse systems, improving inclusionary practices, reducing inequality, mobilizing resources and forming coalitions for acceleration and expansion of sustainable development goals were the key elements of all our flagship projects across various geographies of India.

The long term programs for building communities were restarted, immediate solutions for crisis and medical support continued at the national and regional levels, and initiatives to manage risks were taken to build a more equal, resilient and sustainable India. Our efforts continued to align with United Nation's Sustainable Development Goals underpinned by human rights.

With your consistent support, United Way in India has evolved to meet the needs of the most vulnerable communities. We aim to continue to foster and invest in the communities - they are the defences of the future as well as the assets of today. Thank you for joining in this crucial journey of building a resilient society and a better India.

From CEO's Desk



Jayanti Shukla

Chief Executive Officer
United Way India



Exemplary resilience, strength of togetherness in building back communities in spite of a tumultuous year full of socio economic challenges last year enhanced our own capabilities of adapting to circumstances.

I am very proud today that United Way India could steer and was a part of this crucial journey along with several of you.

With initiatives thoroughly carved and stitched with beautiful strands of care, with diversity and inclusion at it's core, we were able to reach, support and empower distant corners of rural and urban India.

Our diverse programs promoting education, good health, income mobility, environment sustainability, diversity, inclusion and disaster relief and rehabilitation efforts, helped millions receive opportunities, necessary resources and most importantly a voice of their own to lead a dignified life.

United Way India continued working with important stakeholders that included government, corporates, civil societies and non-profits to create communities which are healthy, educated, strong, self-reliant and future ready. We continue to progress towards achieving our common goal of societal development by working through our strong network of eight regional and local chapters in India.

With commitment, dedication and support from our board members, employees, partners, local chapters and volunteers, United Way India will continue to transform lives of people from our communities, redefine social impact towards a stronger and resilient India.

The United Way India Advantage

We are sector agnostic:

We are not a one-cause organization, we take a broader view by engaging people in community involvement and giving, that fuels lasting change. Corporates have the flexibility to support social interventions and objectives that could include education, health, livelihood, youth success, environment, disaster relief, equity and inclusion, and more.

We mobilize communities:

We improve lives by mobilizing the caring power of communities - by forging beneficial partnerships, by creating solutions for challenges in the community, by mobilizing the best resources and by inspiring individuals to join the fight against their community's most daunting social crises.

We provide a national level impact:

Our strong network of eight regional chapters in India gives an opportunity to leverage geographic reach through innovative programs and events

We are a trusted voice on the world stage:

As a legacy brand, we drive effective CSR grant management and implementation through sophisticated impact assessment and reporting mechanisms

We leverage our global footprint:

With our presence in nearly 1,800 communities around the world, United Way is working for everyone - everywhere. Our heritage ensures that we leverage from our global reach implement the best community programs and provide adaptable local solutions to drive large scale impact results.

We are more than the fundraisers:

We are the problem solvers, the hand raisers. We know our local communities and tackle root causes of the most pressing issues. We bring people and organizations together to solve problems and drive impact at scale



OUR IMPACT AREAS

Areas of Intervention

Access to Good Health

Good health and well-being are the foundation upon which all communities are built. Unfortunately, many communities still lack access to clean water, sanitation and hygiene facilities, and nutritious food, making them highly vulnerable to recurring health issues. Our programs promote good health and precautionary practices including awareness through volunteering, subsidizing cancer treatment for children, and facilitating free medical counseling for families.

Early Childhood

We believe that youth success can be a catalyst for societal reform. United Way India provides a foundation for the youth from underprivileged communities to obtain practical training, enabling them to make the most of employment opportunities in the organized sector.

We also administer educational programs, with focus on STEM subjects, for children between the age group of 5 and 15 years. These efforts involve the distribution of educational kits, implementation of educational sponsorship programs, and equipping schools with infrastructural aid and learning materials.

Youth Success

Early childhood is an extremely vulnerable period for children in economically and developmentally challenged communities. To address these issues effectively, we ensure a holistic approach. The families of the children, especially the mothers, go through a lot of hardship to raise their infants.

Our social intervention in early childhood development looks beyond the provision of basic medical care and education, it addresses major challenges faced by different communities. Our education and health programs are designed to be dependent on stakeholder participation.



Areas of Intervention

Income Mobility

With every step we take and every choice we make, we aim to empower individuals. We make skilling and training accessible to the members of underprivileged communities, which helps them overcome financial obstacles and improve their quality of life. Our scope of work also includes sustainable employment generation – both economically and environmentally.

Our initiatives go beyond practical groundwork to advocacy of policy making that addresses the same.

Environment Sustainability

No community can thrive while the environment around is in a state of deterioration. Our programs for community welfare go hand-in-hand with environmental protection and reclamation. For instance, the rejuvenation of water bodies provides a viable water source for local communities and improves ground-water levels. Promoting green-schools, protecting vulnerable ecosystems, and implementing tree-plantation drives are all part of our environmental intervention towards a sustainable future.



Areas of Intervention

Gender, Equity, Diversity and Inclusion

United Way India undertakes a variety of programmes to promote gender equality, diversity and inclusion. In the exercise of creating equal opportunities for all, our programs have massively helped to skill members of various communities and encouraged them to start their journey of economic independence. Our projects have successfully provided vocational scholarships to diverse groups of people. The process initiates with understanding their interests & aptitudes, linking them to appropriate courses, ensuring they receive assistance for vocational training, providing them hand holding post-training, grooming, and providing personality development skills. United Way India has empowered the transgender community with alternate livelihood skills that helped them lead a dignified and respectable life. Our awareness sessions have been helpful for the transgender community, as it has helped in building their knowledge on health and applicable government schemes.

All the programmes under gender equality, diversity and inclusion aim to sensitize communities and make them aware of their rights and abilities through capacity building support. In all our programs across thematic areas, diversity and inclusion is a key aspect to ensure equitable access to resources by all population groups.

Disaster Relief and Rehabilitation

United Way India actively undertakes disaster relief and rehabilitation work during natural calamities like floods, earth quakes, cyclones etc. The implementation is done through urgent relief, need assessment, rehabilitation and facilitating basic necessities like medical supply, food and water security in affected areas.

COVID-19 Response and Rehabilitation

Vulnerable communities were primarily impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. United Way India showed its grit and resilience by supporting people in need till the last mile. The efforts directly focused on improving the state of distressed communities by providing dry ration, sanitation kits, relief material, healthcare access, and awareness and sensitization about the pandemic.

United Way India showed its preparedness for such challenges and is rebuilding communities where everyone has access to quality life and can thrive.



IMPACT BENEFICIARIES

United Way network in India, 2021-2022

50,248,24+

Total Lives Impacted, 2021-2022

5,120,754+

Health



5,128,022+

Education

1,16,692+

Environment Sustainability

6,50,000+

KL of water conserved

1,06,015+

Mangroves & Miyawaki

8,350+

Tree Plantations

1,751+

Hectares, green covered



39,751,459+

Disaster Relief & Rehabilitation

1,31,314+

Income Mobility



58,995+

Volunteers



4,08,309+

Volunteer hours

*Most of our interventions this year focused on Covid-19 relief and rehabilitation and the impact beneficiaries for some of these initiatives are tabulated under man-made disaster relief and rehabilitation. However, since these interventions cut across different thematic areas, these programs are classified under several relevant heads in this report.

**Additionally, we try and build in components of gender equity, diversity and inclusion across our programs under each thematic area and they have also been depicted accordingly in the report.

IMPACT AT A GLANCE

United Way India, 2021-2022

Health and COVID-19 Response & Rehabilitation



1,32,460+

Total lives impacted



27,159+

Households supported with family ration & hygiene kits



30,919+

Number of Medical equipment distributed



15,150

Volunteer hours



3,000+

People vaccinated



461+

People benefitted with awareness sessions, prevention and control



251

Volunteers engaged



121

Communities covered across India



167

Public hospitals supported



29

States covered across India

Environment Sustainability



31,500+

Mangrove plantation to promote green cover



0.40 HA

Land covered with greenery



1,200

Saplings planted



500+

Community Outreach through awareness generation



500+

Families Impacted



01

Water Conservation Program



02

Environment Sustainability project



03

No. of states covered

Education



1,708+

Students Impacted

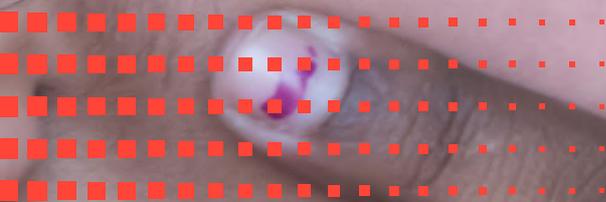


84 STEM & Digital Education labs/ devices installed/distributed

3 States covered



12 Educational Institutes



HEALTH AND COVID-19 RESPONSE & REHABILITATION

3 GOOD HEALTH
AND WELL-BEING

10 REDUCED
INEQUALITIES

COVID-19 Intervention

Hospital equipment and kits for health and nutrition to marginalised communities in remote locations

United Way India with support from Western Union Foundation helped communities with family essential kits and strengthened the health infrastructure, thereby ensuring equitable and accessible healthcare facilities.



Setting up a new dedicated COVID-19 hospital at Warjee run by Pune Municipal Corporation (PMC) which is the only multi-specialty & maternity hospital in the area for the urban poor. Through this intervention, United Way India donated **80 bed sets** (ICU+Semi Fowler), thereby increasing the bedding capacity and 15 ECG machines, essential for severe COVID-19 treatments.

The state run Sasoon general hospital with a bedding capacity of 1,500 was provided with **5,383 injections** for treatment in addition to strengthening the critical care division of the hospital by providing 2 anesthesia workstations with vaporizer, 2 electromechanical OT tables & 2 surgical cauterizes. During the peak of COVID-19, the hospital handled **650+** COVID-19 affected patients on a daily basis, including **128** critically ill patients.



Kamla Nehru Hospital run by the Pune Municipal Corporation with bedding capacity of **450**, served the urban poor suffering from post COVID-19 complications due to comorbidities. Anesthesia machine with vaporizers & **8 multi para patient monitors** were donated. In the past 6 months, the hospital **treated approximately 2,000 surgical patients**.

Those with COVID-19 during pregnancy were more likely to experience complications affecting their pregnancy and the developing infant. United Way India donated **10 units of Metal doppler machines** for the Magar COVID-19 maternity hospital with **50 bedding capacity** to detect fetus heartbeat.



Essential Kit Distribution

To meet the urgent humanitarian needs of the severely affected families and children, United Way India and Western Union Foundation provided standardized essential kits.

Impact of Family Essential Kit Distribution



300 families/households lost their family members due to COVID-19. Essential kit distribution provided important relief through provisioning of ration, sustaining family of 4-5 members for a period of 1 month.



60% of families among 3,398 are single women with children & elders. In past 2 years, families have seen drop of more than 50% in wages. The intervention has reduced their stress & anxiety of survival.



100+ households of neglected groups, homeless families, persons with disability & transgenders were supported.



Support provided to 22 domestic violence & sexual harassment victims.



More than 50% students could not continue online education & school drop out rate increased for girls. 3,500+ children were indirectly protected from becoming a victim to child labor/early marriage, specially girls.

Support to Community Health Care Centres (CHC)

Pentair and United Way India collaborated to support hospitals and Community Health Care Centres (CHC) during the COVID-19 outbreak in Panaji, Goa and Delhi NCR. The second peak of COVID-19, with rapid surge in positive cases, witnessed high number of hospitalizations. The situation at CHCs and all hospitals were grim; although they continued with testing and treatment. Lack of equipment and infrastructure support led to several challenges in tackling the emergency. United Way India with the help of Pentair stepped ahead to uplift these CHCs and hospitals for treating COVID-19 patients.



CHC Bisakh, Delhi NCR	Goa Medical College, Panaji	Ex- Servicemen Contributory Health Scheme (ECHS) Polyclinic, Greater Noida
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 units of medical-grade refrigerators • 500 liters of medical-grade sanitizers • 10 automatic sanitizer dispensers • 5,000 units of high-grade N95 masks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 units of medical-grade refrigerators • 500 litres of medical-grade sanitizers • 10 automatic sanitizer dispensers • 5,000 units of high-grade N95 masks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 units of high-grade oxygen concentrators to assist in mild cases of breathlessness • 2 units of Resumed BiPap machines to assist in cases of basic ventilation. • 1,000 units of body cover suits • 5,500 units of N95 masks • 3,000 liters of medical-grade sanitizer • 13 automatic sanitizer dispenser

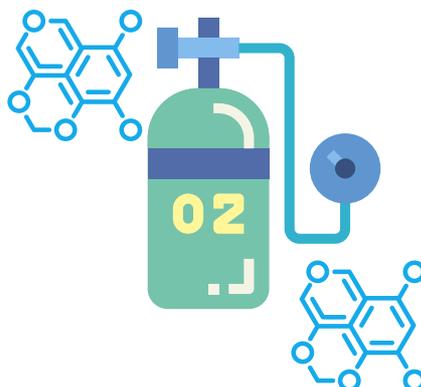
The second wave of COVID-19 unleashed a massive havoc on the healthcare system of India. Lack of essential medical supplies, especially oxygen concentrators and other breathing devices to support patients suffering from COVID-19, posed a great challenge to the Indian healthcare infrastructures. As death toll increased on account of widespread new variant and shortage of oxygen across India, it was quite evident that many lives could have been saved otherwise through timely oxygen supplies.

Given the deepening health crisis, United Way India engaged in COVID-19 relief work by supporting numerous hospitals and communities across different parts of the country. Moog India had donated a generous amount to support United Way India's efforts to enhance healthcare facilities of hospitals in and around Bengaluru with oxygen concentrators as the city witnessed a drastic spike in COVID-19 cases.

United Way India supported following two hospitals in Bengaluru with 20 oxygen concentrators in total of the brand AE-10-NW, 10 LPM (each hospital received 10 units):

**St. John's Academy of Health Sciences
Bengaluru**

5,60,034



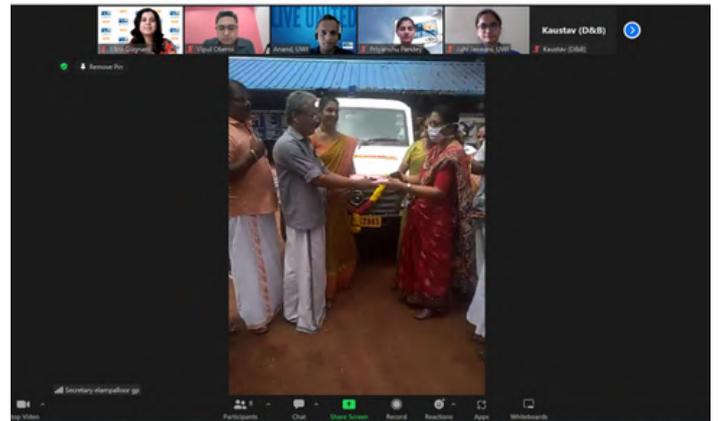
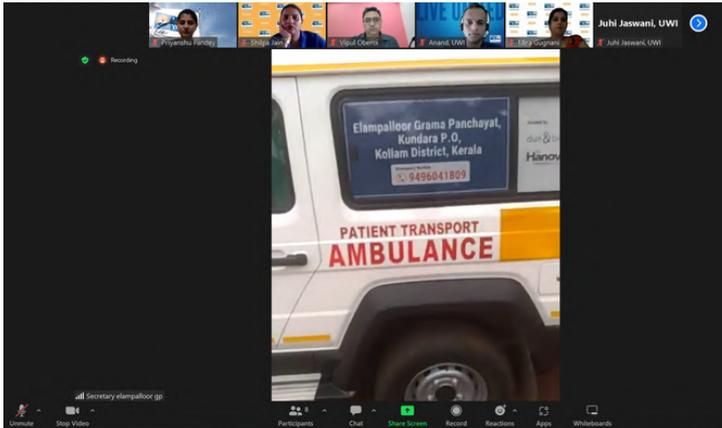
**Sri Shankara Cancer Foundation,
Bengaluru**

5,60,070

Providing Hospital Equipment: Palliative Care Ambulance

United Way India with support from Dun & Bradstreet (D&B) and Hanover Insurance Group provided Palliative care ambulance to address healthcare services for the people of Kollam, Kerala. The ambulance was handed over to Elampalloor Gram Panchayat.

The force trax Palliative care ambulance has a type D jumbo oxygen cylinder which will help in emergency patient transfers. The ambulance is medically equipped to provide transportation for bedridden patients to take COVID-19 vaccination, maintain COVID-19 vaccine supply in gram panchayat and for other immunization activities like infant and child immunization etc. Since the gram panchayat is remotely located and lacks emergency medical services, the ambulance will improve the emergency care services with a last mile connectivity to the tertiary care health facility at Elampalloor gram panchayat.



Setting up of Oxygen Generator plant

Oxygen plants are industrial systems designed to generate oxygen. It typically uses air as a feedstock and separates it from other components of air using pressure swing absorption or membrane separation techniques. In May 2021, India found itself at the global epicenter of the COVID-19 pandemic. As the second wave struck, the demand for medical oxygen soared ten-fold and tragic scenes unfolded as people struggled to access the life-saving commodity. The sudden surge in demand was compounded by the concentration of oxygen production plants in the industrial belt of eastern India.

Hospital Name	City	State
East Central Railway, Divisional Hospital, Pt. Deendayal Upadhyay Division	Mughalsarai	Uttar Pradesh
South Western Railway, Central Hospital, Hubli	Hubli	Karnataka
ESIC Model Hospital Bapunagar	Ahmedabad	Gujarat
Northern Railway Divisional Hospital Charbagh	Lucknow	Uttar Pradesh
Railway Central Hospital, NRF, Maligaon, Assam	Guwahati	Assam
ESIC Medical College & Hospital, K.K. Nagar	Chennai	Tamil Nadu
ESIC Medical College & Hospital, Biota	Patna	Bihar



Mission Oxygen: Support through Oxygen Concentrators and Oxygen Plants

Distribution of Pulse Oximeter

Pulse oximeter measures the percentage of oxygen in hemoglobin proteins, called oxygen saturation. Oxygen saturation usually indicates how much oxygen is getting to the organs. Normal oxygen saturation levels are between 95 and 100 percent. Oxygen saturation levels below 90 percent are considered abnormally low and can be a clinical emergency. During COVID-19, the device was in urgent need to monitor patients at home and in health institutes. United Way India promptly made pulse oximeters available, creating better precautionary measures for the most vulnerable groups.

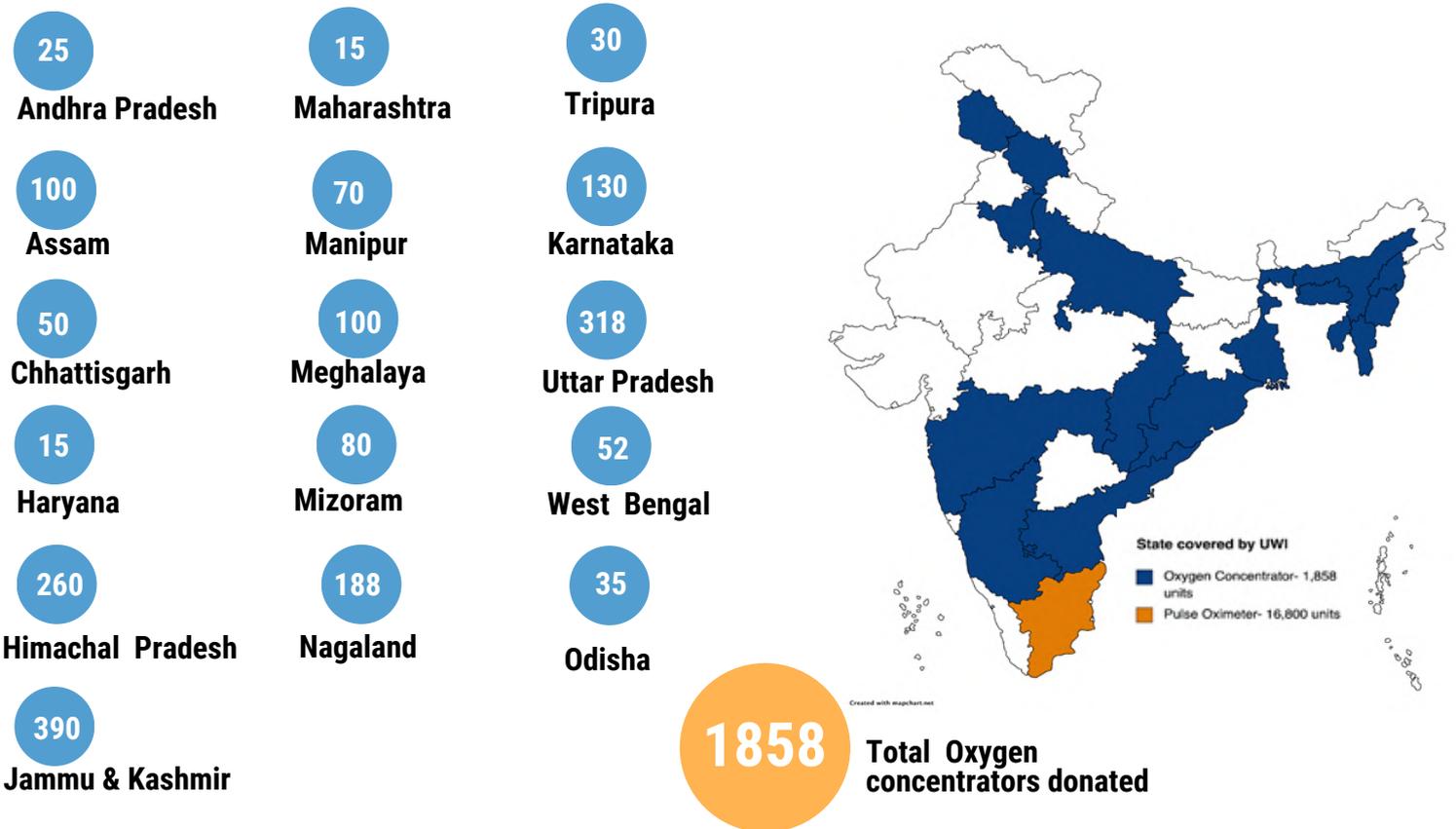
16,800

Pulse Oximeters were donated to the National Health Mission of Tamil Nadu by United Way India.

Distribution of Oxygen concentrators to Government facilities

An oxygen concentrator machine filters oxygen from the atmosphere and helps individuals access it through a mask or cannula. The oxygen concentrator works by absorbing air from the surroundings and filtering out nitrogen and other gases. The absorbed oxygen is stored in a cylinder to be inhaled by the user. Oxygen concentrators and oxygen cylinders are designed to deliver oxygen therapy to patients who aren't able to get the desired amount of oxygen on their own. Oxygen concentrators dispense oxygen in almost the same way that oxygen tanks do, delivering oxygen directly to the patient via a nasal cannula or an oxygen mask.

The difference is that oxygen tanks contain a fixed amount of pressurized oxygen while concentrators collect oxygen from the surrounding air, concentrate it, and then deliver it to the patient, removing the need for replacement or refilling. During the pandemic, United Way India supported the Government facilities in the rural last mile in combatting oxygen crisis by distributing Oxygen concentrators across 16 states of India.



Educational and Nutritional Support to Students



United Way India with the support of Kennametal India executed interventions to support nutritional needs and facilitate quality education for school students affected due to COVID-19. Provision of dry ration kits for nutritional support for children were provided. Dry ration kits were given to 122 children in the identified locations, which ensured food security for distressed families for three months. Personal health and hygiene of the children in times of the global pandemic was also considered. The project provided children and family members with hygiene kit. This helped to cut down health and hygiene-related issues and financial stress to families thereby directly impacting 122 beneficiaries and indirectly impacting 366 household members.

Distribution of Educational tablets: Distribution of educational digital tablets for assisting children in their online education was undertaken to enhance access to online education. Students faced difficulty to attend online classes due to lack of access to smart phones, computers or tablets. The project helped students get access to online education.

A database for future COVID-19 rehabilitation interventions: The project brought out data and analysed contemporary situation of the COVID-19 affected families across 7 districts and 16 blocks. Primary data collection resulted in identifying 122 children who had lost their parent/s or earning member in their households. The data is utilised for various interventions for the socio-economic empowerment of the vulnerable families in future.



57

Students provided with Android tablets



366

Household members supported with COVID-19 relief indirectly

COVID-19 Support to Marginalised Communities

During the COVID-19 outbreak, United Way India reached out to transgenders, people living with HIV (PL-HIV) and Men having sex with men (MSM) marginalised communities. Awareness programs and distribution of health kits were done in various locations of Mumbai and Gujarat, namely Bhiwandi, Pandal, Dahisar and Nallasopara . Over the period of 4 months, a total of 540 health kits were distributed. Along with the distribution drive, medical and hygiene awareness program was also conducted. The awareness program witnessed panel of guests who were experts in the domain such as field professionals, therapist, government officials and experienced doctors from KEM and TATA Memorial Hospital.



The awareness session addressed not just the ways of protecting oneself from COVID-19 but also emphasized on various essential topics such as sexual reproductive health, nutrition intake, ways to get ART treatment from local hospitals, managing time slots and additional information about affordable services provided by various hospitals. A total number of 540 beneficiaries were supported with health kits. Whereas awareness session received an interaction from 600 individuals from TG/PHLV/MSMs community.



600+ Beneficiaries

provided with Health kits and
Medical awareness sessions

Hungry No More Program



In collaboration with Give2Asia, United Way India started the initiative to strengthen the food security of vulnerable communities through distribution of Family essential kits under the project "Hungry No More".

- 2,666 households in Bihar and Uttarakhand have benefitted with ration and hygiene kits. The family essential kits helped families sustain for at least a month.
- With an estimate of one family having 5 members, the total indirect outreach through family essential kits is approximately 13,330 individuals.
- 37 hospital kits were also provided to the District Chief Medical Officer (CMO) of Bihar and Uttarakhand; covering 3 districts in Bihar and 2 districts in Uttarakhand.

Nutrition and Food security

United Way India and GE Foundation ensured emergency food security for the worst affected and most vulnerable households, helping them gain back the capacity to initiate their journey towards resilience through below mentioned interventions:

91,030 beneficiaries were provided with adequate food supplies for a period of one month which kept them indoors and restricted them from unnecessarily venturing out in need of groceries and other essential items.



City wise ration kits allocation and profile of the community:

Pune 3,333 kits were distributed to migrant workers, construction workers, elderlies living in the informal settlements or slums of Pune Municipal Corporation

Baroda 4,104 kits were distributed to the underprivileged community, orphan; single parent children, specially-abled people, daily wage workers & COVID-19 affected families , specifically patients of SSG Hospital. COVID-19 lockdown majorly jeopardized the mentioned communities which were scrambling for daily needs and food supplies.

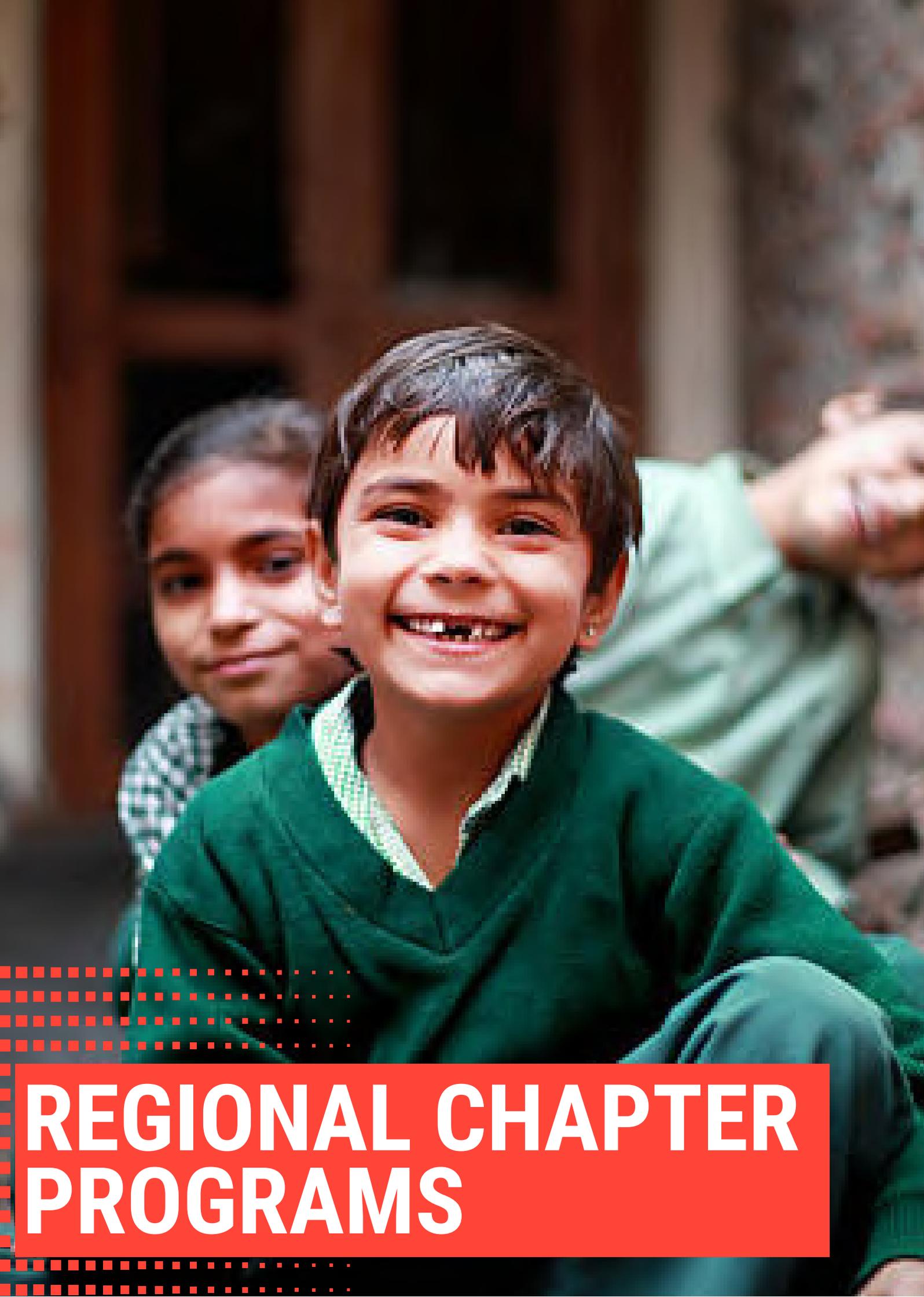
Delhi NCR 3,333 kits migrant worker families were identified in Delhi NCR and provided with ration support.

Bengaluru 5,436 kits were distributed to the laborers, domestic workers, garage workers, public transport drivers and slum dwellers in Bengaluru. Around 200 transgender individuals who had no source of income were also supported.

Hyderabad 2,000 kits were distributed to two major communities: Weavers of Rajoli and Adivasis or tribal of Mulugu. The cotton and silk sarees of Gadwala in Telangana are famous and they are weaved by the Rajoli weavers. There are about 1000 families whose livelihood was paused due to outbreak of COVID-19. Mulugu district of Telangana mainly comprises of marginalized tribal community. The tribal hamlets of Mulugu not only lacks road connectivity and proper communication but the pandemic forced them to live their lives on an edge. Both the communities were supported with basic necessities for survival.

- United Way India was able to procure more number of dry ration kits than proposed due to efficient vendor negotiation and goodwill generated as a result of long term partnerships.
- This project ensured better nutrition support for the worst-affected and marginalized communities through supplementary dry ration kit distribution.
- The target communities were provided with adequate amount of protein, carbohydrates and nutrients to thrive with healthy mind and body
- Successfully established various partnerships to build a strong eco-system aimed at providing food security in India. To drive economies of scale, United Way India worked with large scale food distributors, logistics companies, and FPO's (Farmer Produce Organizations) and to drive awareness and reach the last mile, we worked with CBOs in a cohesive approach to maximize impact.





**REGIONAL CHAPTER
PROGRAMS**



Shishu Kit Project

Maternal healthcare has received emphasis in last two decades globally, and system-wide changes have contributed to improvements in maternal health leading to reduction in maternal mortality. A major contribution to decrease mortality rate can be attributed to women receiving care from skilled attendants. However, these achievements have not been consistent across countries and regions, with slow pace of change in some localities. United Way of Baroda in support with a Foundation has been working to improve maternal and infant health care.

The objective is to sensitize women on motherhood and childcare. Medical equipment's are offered for the neonates and medical assistance reaches the mothers through comprehensive kits including sanitary napkins, baby clothes, baby wrap towels, plastic mattress, iron and calcium tablets, mother gown and health leaflets.

For the year 2021-22, 32 behavioural change sessions were conducted on various topics such as family planning, care of newborn, infant vaccination, postpartum depression and nutrition for mother and child.

Udaan livelihood project is an extended support for individuals with disability to create a sense of self-worth among them. The project is a platform to make differently abled individuals gain livelihood and make them self-reliant. The residents of these special school have enlisted to make Shishu kits from the project and earn INR 10 for making each. Recently, they were also able to gain profit of over INR 88,000.



25,676

women supported institutional delivery at Government hospital



8799

Mothers received Shishu kit



32

Behavioural change sessions organised



6

Government & Trust Hospitals supported



Strengthening Health Care

United Way Bengaluru works with Primary Health Care (PHC) centres in rural and urban areas to ensure the availability of quality healthcare for community members. Support provided during the year included renovating existing primary healthcare centers, building new facilities, providing equipment to centres, and training frontline health workers. The mobile health clinic in Doddaballapur, Bengaluru is delivering quality health services to community members across 30 villages. It was set up last year keeping the need of the remote rural communities in mind.



400

Health workers trained



800

People benefitted from Health camps



29,470

Patients catered by Mobile health clinic



7,22,000

PHC Community needs met





Coonoor Pediatric Ward Renovation

Pediatric care is essential for ensuring health and well-being of children, and it is our responsibility to provide them with the best possible environment for recovery and treatment.

United Way Chennai supported the renovation and provided medical equipment to the pediatric ward at Lawley Government Hospital, Coonoor. The project envisions to provide highest possible level of health care facilities for the indigenous people living in the Nilgiris biosphere reserve. Addressing SDG 3 (Sustainable Development Goals): to ensure healthy lives, the project is focused on quality, affordable and accessible health care for any average person.



2,99,739

Rural population to have advance medical support



300

Beneficiaries treated everyday

Objectives:

- Ensure the highest possible level of health and well-being and equitable distribution by providing medical equipment and infrastructure development.
- Create easy accessibility of high-class medical services to common people.
- Renovate the Pediatric and ICU ward to enable better childcare.
- Provide the most updated medical equipment for the use of common people.
- Provide training to the medical professionals on the equipment donated.





Impact

- Recognized as the first pediatric ward in the Nilgiri district, the century-old building has been resurrected and created into a child-friendly space for children to heal and recover in a happy environment.
- Demand for hospital services has increased.
- Improvement in the population's state of health.
- Expansion in the range of services provided by the hospitals, and improvement in the quality of services provided.

Installation of O2 Generation Plant

COVID-19 pandemic had put forward the need for oxygen in hospitals as an emergency. Even though the a new normal is here, there is still need to equip rural hospitals with essential facilities. A similar need was brought to our notice at the tertiary-level General Hospital in Thandarampattu village, about 18 km from Tiruvannamalai. This request was based on Ms. Kannagi – Joint Director for Health Services through the District Collector – Mr. Muruges, IAS.

46 villages depend on this hospital. With such a large community dependency and lack of an oxygen plant, people had to travel a long way, resulting into multiple casualties, during the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic (the 2nd wave). This led to the hospital procuring oxygen from external sources.

There was need to create a health care facility with installation of 300 LPH units of oxygen for the General hospital, covering 100 beds of centralized oxygen supply. A detailed assessment was undertaken at the hospital in coordination with Dr. J Gopi – Chief Medical Officer (CMO), General Hospital, Thandarampattu. The C.M.O explained the scenario of the hospital and the requirements by saying, “The hospital is filled with more than 50 patients a day during the second wave of the COVID-19 Pandemic. To manage the crisis, we had adequate beds to admit patients, since a new block was constructed before the pandemic with 100 beds facility. But we lack the required oxygen supply. The hospital does not have a centralized oxygen supply to the beds, to meet the needs during the pandemic. We had around 20-30 oxygen cylinders which were used for manage the crisis by refilling it adequately, with the support of the Main General Hospital, Tiruvannamalai.”



United Way Chennai immediately approached the corporate donor with the current situation and the crisis of the hospital. 36 Million was utilised to install an Oxygen plant that produces 300 LPH and a storage tank with 3000 liters capacity which can support 100 beds 24/7 continuously.

United Way Chennai based on the identified need of civil structure for the oxygen plant to be installed intervened with the district collector to support the process. Public Works Department supported to execute the civil structure.

United Way Chennai determined that the hospital had a single-phase electricity connection, a rural feeder, which hindered the plant's function. By partnering with Tamil Nadu Electricity Board (TNEB) to address the need, a separate connection to the hospital from a transformer nearer to the plant was established to fulfill the electrical requirement. To redevelop the Oxygen plant civil structure and electricity connection, United Way Chennai contributed 14 Million from its grant committee fund to bring the intervention into function. All the implementation and execution of the project were completed by May 2022. The project was inaugurated and handed over to the local authorities to advance the medical needs of the community.

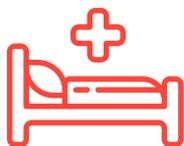
The oxygen plant was commissioned successfully on 13th June, 2022 and a trial run session was organized for the hospital staff to understand and get used to the process.



46 villages benefited from the program



300 LPH units of oxygen provided



100 beds supported with centralized oxygen supply





Since the middle of the 1980s, India's public healthcare spending has stayed steady at 1% of GDP or less. As a result, expenditure on health has not been kept up with either the nation's economic growth or that of the majority of other South-East Asian nations, leaving many people and communities behind.

Due to low public investment in health, an estimated 70% of people in rural areas and 80% of people in urban areas seek medical attention from the private sector. As a result, the quality of care varies, out-of-pocket medical expenses paid by families are on the rise, and those who cannot afford to pay for care do not have access to it. As a result, 63 million people are estimated to be living in poverty at any given time as a result of catastrophic health costs.

Project Bindu

United Way Delhi in collaboration with partners worked towards skilling the differently-abled, empowering them to take control of their lives financially. The skilled youth are employed to cater to the needs, elderly citizens, helping the elderly tackle routine tasks.



10,000

Children & community members take charge as health ambassadors in the community, promoting healthy behaviour



100%

Differently-abled youth skilled and placed for various jobs



80%

Positive improvement among students and community members



132

Differently-abled personnel skilled, employed and now financially independent

Project WATSAN

Sanitation has become an important community concern. 56% of Indians still lack access to toilets and women are the most effected among all. Lack of awareness on health hazards like diarrhea and water borne diseases leads to death of 321 children every day in our country. This has huge impact on schools of our country, mainly the government schools. Aimed at addressing this gap, project WATSAN focuses on providing PORTA Toilets to each school according to their requirements. It also focuses on behavioral change workshops on WASH for different stakeholders i.e., School management committee, School staff and Students.



10,000

Students have access to better toilet and sanitation facilities

PHC Upgradation Program

Aimed at upgrading healthcare facilities run by the government, United Way Delhi's PHC Upgradation program is working in Sohna, Haryana and Pune. The PHCs were provided relevant equipment and support to strengthen the healthcare infrastructure right at the grassroot level. Community awareness drives were also organised to improve public health standards.



20,000

Citizens have access to better healthcare through evolved Primary Health care centers in Sohna and Pune

Health and Nutrition

Nutrition is an integral component of good health. United Way Delhi's program across multiple domains works on the health and wellbeing of the vulnerable communities. United Way Delhi's 'Neev' program builds capacity on the nutritional needs of pregnant women.



2,500

Citizens made aware on the importance of right nutrition

COVID-19 Awareness Drive

Aimed at spreading awareness on the Do's and Don'ts, multiple awareness drives were organised under different projects. Some of these drives were led by community leaders and stakeholders themselves. The prime focus of these initiatives were to educate the masses on COVID-19 appropriate behaviour and vaccination. These have been organised in multiple locations including Delhi, Uttar Pradesh, Gurugram, Hyderabad and Pune.



50,000+

Citizens engaged via various COVID-19 awareness drives in multiple locations



The experience of COVID-19 drew attention to several pitfalls in contemporary community health and wellbeing. United Way Hyderabad's healthcare interventions, therefore, focused on the limitations of our public health infrastructure, gaps in caregiving for orphaned children, people with disabilities and elderly as well as support for healthy habits through physical activity and nutrition.



2,388,481
Lives impacted



2,735
Women gained awareness about
maternal health & nutrition



16
Medical and health
projects

Strengthening Public Health Infrastructure:

United Way Hyderabad recognized the need to strengthen infrastructure in healthcare institutions at the community, district as well as tertiary levels in 5 states of India. The investment spanned from improving mobility of patients through donation of ambulances; diagnostic, surgical equipment, life saving equipment, consumables for safety, technological set-ups, telemedicine and other essential needs. In many remote areas, augmenting the existing infrastructure was not viable. In 12 such scenarios, multi-specialty hospital facilities and intensive care units were set up.

Elderly and Child Care:

United Way Hyderabad supported orphaned, vulnerable children and destitute elderly by meeting nutrition, shelter, and medical treatments like physiotherapy, surgical or other hospitalization needs .

Nutrition

United Way Hyderabad augmented the Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS) to minimize malnutrition among the children and their mothers.



Sports

United Way Hyderabad launched Sports Fellowship program to support sporting talent who had demonstrated themselves at district, state and national levels in India. The Fellowship covered costs related to nutrition, training gear, and international travel for 40 local athletes through various sports academies.





Infection Prevention and Control

Health workers have been the backbone of managing the response to the devastating COVID-19 pandemic. Apart from working in highly uncertain and stressful conditions, with resource constraints, manpower and supplies ; health workers have been at an elevated risk for infection. As a result, across the globe, almost 14% of the COVID-19 cases were identified to be health workers, according to the World Health Organization.

In India, the spread of COVID-19 as Hospital Acquired Infection (HAI) was experienced too. To ensure preparedness against it, United Way Mumbai launched the Infection Prevention Control (IPC) project with the aim to strengthen IPC Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs), build capacities of hospital staff on IPC protocols, and facilitate implementation of IPC measures in hospitals accessed by low-income families.

A needs assessment of the hospital facility was undertaken, and essential equipment for maintaining IPC procedures was procured on a need-based basis. Informational, education and communication (IEC) material on infections and ways to mitigate them were created and displayed across hospitals.



12,494

individuals benefitted from enhancement of Public health care systems



1,42,97,876

supported with COVID-19 medical response



235,817

Children and individuals benefitted from nutrition and sanitation interventions

Hospital Infection Control Committees were set up and operationalized, consultation with whom helps determine the overall IPC processes. Preventive and responsive IPC mechanisms were identified for all hospital staff. Capacities of healthcare workers were advanced through periodic trainings and continuous medical education sessions. Monthly meetings were held to review processes and HAI cases, to ensure continued monitoring and proactive response to HAIs.

12,494 individuals benefitted through enhanced infection prevention and control measures in public hospitals.

COVID-19 Response

Through multiple waves of COVID-19 pandemic, especially second wave, oxygen, ventilators, and other vital equipment were low in supply. Lack of sanitation and hygiene products among frontline workers, healthcare workers, facilities and vulnerable communities resulted in faster spread of infection.

With the onset and sustained impacts of COVID-19 on health of health care workers, the focus of most health programmes shifted to managing the effects of the pandemic. As part of response efforts, United Way Mumbai was primarily engaged with communities on vaccine awareness and administration, and with health facilities on infrastructural requirements.

Communities were sensitized regarding mass vaccination, myths and fears around the COVID-19 vaccine, and COVID-19 Appropriate Behaviour (CAB) were reinforced through mass awareness drives, door-to-door outreach, one-on-one health enquiries etc. Transportation to pre-identified vaccination centres to receive the vaccination was arranged for rural communities that were geographically distant. As per assessed requirements, protective equipment kits were provided to persons visiting camps and centres with high volume of patients. For highly vulnerable communities such as sex workers and transgender persons, vaccines were administered via camps in close vicinity of their residence or through door-to-door vaccination drives.

Based on assessment of needs and requirements of public hospitals and healthcare facilities, equipment such as ventilators, BiPAP machines, oxygen concentrators etc. were provided to the hospitals. Further, requirements for protective equipment, sanitation materials and infrastructure were also supported.

Over the past year, 1,42,97,876 lives were impacted through support of health infrastructure and COVID-19 vaccination.



Project Poshan

India has the second highest number of stunted children (38%) under the age of 5 in South Asia. 35.8% of them are underweight. Malnutrition is the primary reason behind 69% of deaths in children under age 5 in India. The Global Hunger Index ranks India 102 out of 117 countries, indicating a severe situation around access and accessibility of health and nutrition.

Malnutrition in childhood can have severe consequences that affect a child for the rest of their life. United Way Mumbai's Project Poshan works in partnership with the Integrated Child Development Service Scheme (ICDS) and various other stakeholders, to improve nutrition support to malnourished children.

Through the project, children who are undernourished are identified and supported with nutrition supplements and access to requisite immunizations, deworming etc. The health of mothers also improved through interventions with women who were pregnant or of child-bearing age. The capacities of Anganwadi workers and community members were built to combat malnutrition through training on topics such as nutrition, breastfeeding, low-cost healthy food, and home-based techniques to improve nutrition. Apart from the ICDS, United Way Mumbai also collaborated with other government and local stakeholders such as Village Child Development Committee (VCDC) to ensure their buy-in. Kitchen gardens were set up in Anganwadi centres and households to combat food insecurity and malnutrition.



Project Suvidha

The access and availability of adequate safe drinking water and sanitation remain a persistent challenge across India. Less than 50% of the population in India has access to safely managed drinking water while two-third of India's 718 districts are affected by extreme water depletion. In the area of sanitation, while India has achieved 100% Open Defecation Free (ODF) status, the contamination of water in resident areas of poorest communities remains a challenge.

United Way Mumbai's project Suvidha enables access to safe water, sanitation infrastructure, and hygiene practices. Project Suvidha is executed via public-private partnership via arrangements with community and local municipal corporations. The Suvidha centres are all-inclusive sanitation centres that include clean flushing toilets for women, men, children, persons with disabilities, showers with soap, handwashing areas, laundry services, clean drinking water outlets etc. The facilities are accessible to urban slum communities at nominal prices. The facilities are powered by energy-efficient technology, rainwater harvesting, and water recycling. Extensive community outreach is undertaken before setting up of sanitation facility to encourage behavior change and ensure the community adopts improved sanitation practices.

235,817 children and persons from low-income communities have benefitted from nutrition and sanitation interventions over the last year.





4 QUALITY EDUCATION

5 GENDER EQUALITY

10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES

EDUCATION

Project Happiness Drive



United Way India supported the vulnerable group of children attending the Government school at Talegaon, Dhabade (MIDC Area) of Pune in the month of March - April, 2022 with educational material. A total of **1,156 students** were supported with various kinds of education materials such as school stationary kits, water bottles, bags, dictionaries, and bicycle for sports.



KATALYST Project



Katalyst project in collaboration with Human Capital Partner (on-ground partner) is liberating socio-economically disadvantaged women who have entered professional education, despite facing various challenges. These young women lack relevant exposure, skills and role models in their community to help them navigate through the complexities of corporate life and break the glass ceiling. The initiative prepares them for leadership roles thereby creating a wider talent pool for India Inc. and helping bridge the gender divide.

Katalyst achieves its objective through a structured program with a blend of unique development interventions, including 600 hour proprietary and scientifically researched curriculum focused on personality development, communication, english proficiency, career readiness, corporate etiquette, technical skills and new age technology.

Throughout the four years in the program, the project provides one-to-one mentorship, access to best in class technology, medical insurance for the female candidate and the mother, financial support, assistance with internships, world class industry exposure and corporate interactions.



20
Female Students supported



600 Hours
of Holistic Curriculum

School Support Program

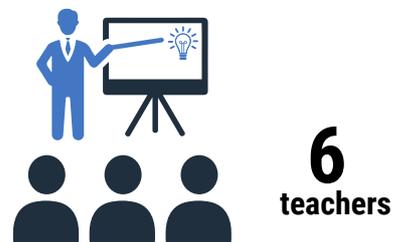
Learning and education forms the foundation of the society and in an effort to improve the learning experiences, United Way India provided soft play apparatus to schools for developing children's motor skills, physical and emotional health and social growth, thereby improving the infrastructure for primary education.

COVID-19 pandemic not only hampered the education but also made detrimental effect on education affordability, especially for the underprivileged. United Way India ensured students from nursery to class 8, had access to school uniforms, textbooks exercise notebooks for sessions 2021-2022 and 2022-2023, and other educational materials.



To improve access to online education, digital tablets were provided to 15 students from classes 4th to 8th with pre-loaded BYJU's content aligning with the CBSE curriculum. 6 teachers were responsible for conducting online sessions for Maths, Science, History & Geography for junior classes and Physics, Chemistry and Biology for senior classes.

To impart more holistic education, the students were also made aware of the benefits of good health and hygiene. Hygiene kits were also distributed quarterly.



were supported from Swapnopuron Shiksha Niketan in Hingaljanj, Sundarbans, West Bengal.

Skill Training Programme for Employability

United Way India along with Youth for Development, ramped up the efforts in addressing the skill gap as well as the acquisition of employability skills for 46 tribal women in the Junnar and Ambegaon of Pune district. The programme is aimed at empowering students from needy, marginalised tribal communities of Maharashtra by providing employability skills and training in Manual Insertion Operation (Electrical) to gain greater control of their lives, contribute to their economic development through employability and soft skills and finally to mainstream into the society.



The program focuses on the holistic development of young tribal women before they enter the economy. Hence the initiative covers technical, practical, soft skill training, training with the right equipment and imparting life skills. Under the project, United Way India was able to provide 100% placement to the enrolled beneficiaries with a compensation to support domestic expenses.



46
Tribal women empowered
with technical and life skills



REGIONAL CHAPTER PROGRAMS



United Fusion Study Foundation Program

United fusion study foundation was initiated in 2005 to provide financial assistance to students belonging to underprivileged communities of Gujarat.

In 2010, United Way Baroda enrolled students with the support from trustees. Gradually many corporate partners also joined in to support these students.

This project aims to provide interest free loans or scholarships to the students, to continue their education with ease.

Quality education is ensured by focusing on creating gateway of finance for students to pursue their dreams and become successful individuals, inspiring others.

Mentorship sessions are also provided to enhance motivation and vision.



571

Students received laptops



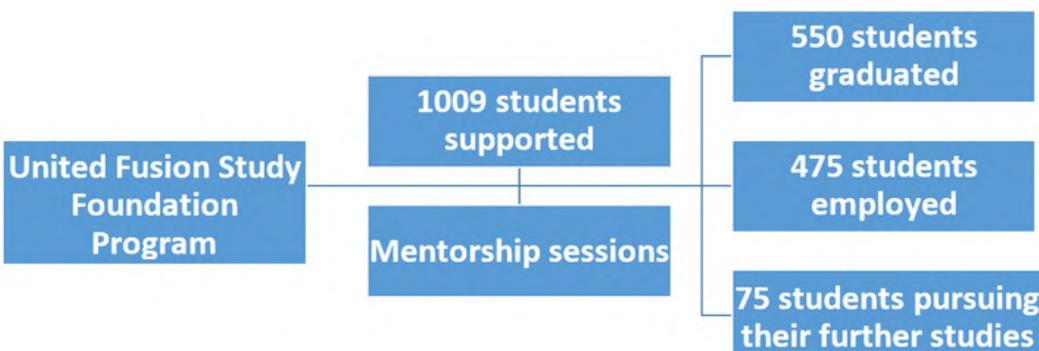
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Students received digital support to ease their studies



Various webinars and awareness sessions

Program Success



The program is a blessing for us to fulfil our dreams and become successful individual. Students live free from the fear of debt and stay motivated to perform their best and become an inspiration for others too.

Maitri Shah

Beneficiary

Maitri Shah is beneficiary of United-Fusion Study Foundation Program. She secured 93% in 12th standard, science stream and successfully completed her bachelors in Computer Engineering with 8.89 GPA from Nirma University, Ahmedabad. Through campus placement, Maitri got placed at multinational company Oracle. Maitri's parents are employed in the informal sector making resources limited. Maitri struggled to continue on her career path. But with United Way Baroda and Stichting Fusion Study Foundation decided to support her.

Maitri's journey has become exemplary among young girls in her communities, inspiring them to pursue their goals



Malkes Vadariya

Beneficiary

My achievements were once a dream , which I feared I may not be able to fulfil. But United Way Baroda believed in me and supported me. Now I am successful and thrive to achieve my passion. I am grateful towards United Way Baroda for their support and trust in my journey

Malkesh completed his Mechanical Engineering from Birla Vishvakarma Mahavidhyalay, Anand, Gujarat. He was selected for two Super 3 level jobs being State Tax Inspector and Deputy Section Officer (with 28th rank in general category all over Gujarat). Malkesh belongs to middle class family. His father is a farmer who earns through seasonal farming . His mother is a housewife. The household income is not adequate for covering many expenses. Malkesh is still preparing for Government competitive exams - Class 1 and 2. He aims to become Deputy Superintendent of Police, one day . Malkesh is a diligent who and wants to pursue things which are difficult to achieve.

Mission Shiksha

Pandemic wrecked thousands of families across India. During the second wave, cases of children losing their parents to COVID-19 increased rapidly. Children who lost their parents and have no guardians, single surviving parent who is unable to take care of them financially and psychologically, became burdening for many. Such complexities were faced mainly by low-income and middle-income families, where the focus was more on survival than continuing education of their children.



United Way Baroda started “Mission Shiksha” in May 2021 to support schooling and education of the children who lost their parents during COVID-19 pandemic, hailing from 6 districts of Gujarat (Vadodara, Anand, Panchmahal, Bharuch, Narmada, and Chhota Udepur)

The program is supporting families who are financially weaker. Later, United Way Worldwide under their COVID-19 interventions and 8 corporate partners under their CSR initiatives, joined to support United Way Baroda in order to help vulnerable children to continue their school/tuition fees.

Under the project, 356 students from 146 schools received school/tuition fees along with complete educational kits as per their current grade level to continue their education.

As an extension of Mission Shiksha, Mission Skill Development was initiated in September 2021 for the mothers of the children who were being supported. With an aim to enhance the skills of the mothers through certified vocational courses such as tally & GST, tailoring and beautician courses from well-known institutes. 23 single mothers enrolled in these vocational courses. Certificates were issued to mark their performance throughout the tenure.

These mothers enrolled in their particular course were provided with advanced computer system, sewing machines and customised beauty kits to support their start-up and become financial supporters for their families.

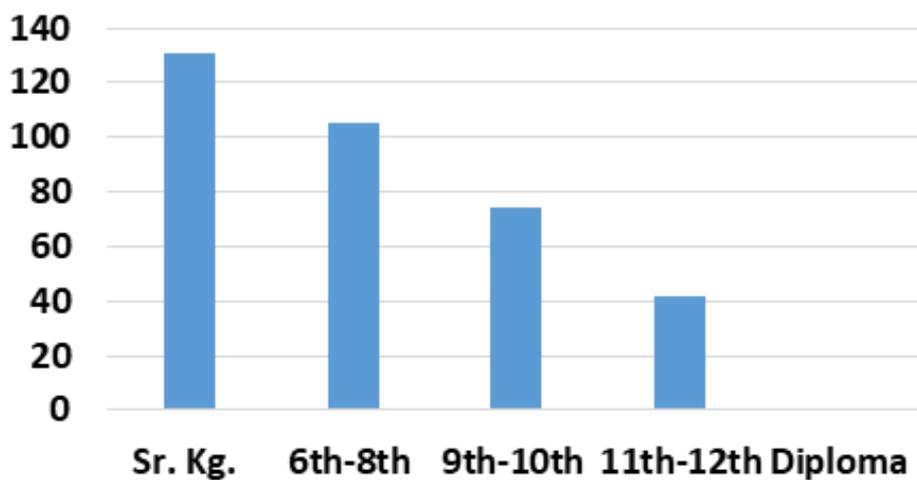




Siddhi and Vansh Prashant Katwala, siblings studying in 4th and 2nd standard respectively, Narayan Vidyalaya, Baroda, lost their father to COVID-19 and their mother in a severe road accident.

Their uncle as their guardian took up their responsibility. But it got difficult for him too to manage four children financially. Siddhi and Vansh's application for the support under Mission Shiksha was accepted taking their family condition in consideration. Their school fees were duly offset under United Way Baroda's Shiksha Project.

Number of students supported





Born Learning Campaign

The Born Learning Campaign (BLC) is a flagship program of United Way Bengaluru. The campaign focuses on complementing the efforts of the Government of India to strengthen the delivery of Early Childhood Care and Education (ECCE) through the Anganwadi centres (AWCs).

United Way Bengaluru conceptualized the campaign in 2016, realizing the need to ensure that every child receives quality care, proper nutrition, and effective learning of concepts at a very early stage, thereby making them equipped when they enter the next stage of schooling at the age of 6. The importance of the campaign was vindicated when strengthening Anganwadi Centres found a significant mention in the National Education Policy (NEP 2020). The importance of the work was further emphasized by the Government of India's introduction of the Saksham Anganwadi framework. Currently, Born Learning Campaign works with over 900 Anganwadi Centres across Bengaluru, Chennai, Hyderabad, Kolkata, Delhi, Gurugram, Mumbai, Pune and Ahmedabad.



**Capacity building of
Anganwadi Workers & Helpers**



**Creation of Safe Spaces &
Child-centric Learning Resources**



**Community & Parent's
Group Engagement**



**Promotion of
Home based Learning**



**Promotion of kitchen
gardens at home & AWCs**

Scholarship and Mentorship Program

Helping underprivileged students, especially girls, pursue higher education

The program is meant to promote higher education and career opportunities for beneficiaries who are deserving and need support. Under the program, deserving students from economically disadvantaged communities were encouraged to apply. They were selected based on transparent systematic process. Scholarship grants were provided to help them pursue higher education. Along with scholarship support, experts mentored students to groom them with requisite life skills.

Livelihood and Skilling

Inclusion is key to our livelihood programs

Community youth, rural women, transgender communities and specially-abled individuals were provided with a range of livelihood opportunities, including vocational skilling (tailoring); training and employment opportunities in the service industry (beautician courses); financial aid and training to set up small businesses like tea and snack shops, grocery stores etc. A special livelihood program to promote indigenous art and craft of women artisans from the villages successfully scaled up and helped women market their products through online and offline stores, exhibitions and conferences. The initiative helped women beneficiaries become economically independent.



Integrated STEM Education using Life Skills approach

To improve access to digital and experiential learning through an integrated life skills development approach

United Way Bengaluru has been focused on investing in fostering Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) learning in government schools. STEM labs were set up for students of middle and high schools. The labs were equipped with digital tools and learning materials to instill experiential learning and 21st-century skills such as critical and creative thinking, problem-solving, innovation, collaboration and communication among young learners.





7,77,000
Community members benefited



68,217
Children impacted



11,386
Parents supported



160
Aganwadi centers supported



7,613
Stakeholders involved

Glimpses



Breast Feeding Technique Demonstration



Mentoring Session



Paper Bag Making Activity



STEM Lab



Teaching Learning Materials for Children



Capacity Building of Anganwadi Workers



Kitchen Garden at Anganwadi Center



Drop to Liters

An initiative to promote rainwater harvesting among schools. Educating students, teachers, and the community through awareness sessions, community sensitizations, and inter school competitions.

According to a survey conducted by the center for Science and Environment, more than 60 percent of the citizens in Chennai rely on groundwater, while 40 percent rely on Chennai metro water. But due to the unregulated over-extraction of groundwater, not only has there been a rapid depletion in the water table, but the city's natural aquifers are being affected by seawater incursion too. Scientific and systematic recharge of groundwater is therefore most critical to meeting the city's water needs.

In 2019, when the city faced the worst water crisis in 70 years, government schools had to be shut down due to an acute water shortage, directly affecting children and their education. To mitigate an indistinguishable situation this year and considering a well-established fact that young children are the most active drivers of change in any society, this program aimed at educating students on water scarcity, conservation, and rainwater harvesting thereby instilling an environmentally conscious and socially responsible behavior in them.



4456

Students benefitted



5000

Individuals impacted indirectly



32

Teachers trained

United Way Chennai proposed equipping donor-supported Government schools with a robust rainwater harvesting system which will not only help recharge the groundwater in and around that area, but also store rainwater for direct use. The program also aimed to reinforce the importance and benefits of water conservation among school children, teachers, and the surrounding communities. 4 schools were provided with storage sums and recharge pits to improve the groundwater level. The school terrace was renovated to collect rainwater, and a pipeline was provided to collect rainwater in the sumps.



Paadhai

A scholarship program for underprivileged, differently abled students

Scholarships help in removing the barriers of cost and provide equal opportunities for students from diverse backgrounds to invest in their education and future success.

PAADHAI – the scholarship program enables students with independence, stability, decision-making, and vision for their future. This, in turn, results in an increased admission of differently abled students to educational institutions and widens the representation in the community and societal atmospheres.

United Way Chennai aims towards a future that is widely accessible and wiped off biases towards differently abled individuals. The conception of this scholarship is intended to be a step in that very direction, with the community steering the way towards a future they belong in.

United Way Chennai strongly believes that educating underprivileged children is the right way to empower them and leading them to a bright future. Many children need financial support and do not get the same. It is important to identify them and extend support.

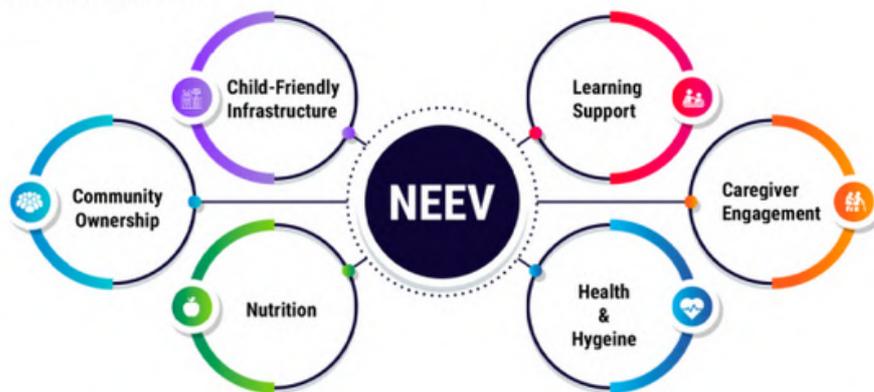
United Way Chennai has supported 72 Students in the year 2021 - 2022 across Tamil Nadu with an amount of 20 lacs and it has been given in the form of scholarships and educational aid.



NEEV

Early Childcare and foundational learning

United Way Delhi's NEEV program is aligned with the Government's New Education Policy and its provisions for the Children Classrooms Centers ee Ghaziabad 0-6 age group. The program aims to improve the health and development of children (0-6 years) by providing them with child-friendly environment, improving their health and learning outcomes, and enhancing the role of caregiver\facilitators in well-being of children in poor and disadvantaged communities through Nursery Classrooms and Anganwadis.



School Centered Community Development Program

Keeping schools at the heart of development, the School Centered Community Development (SCCD) program aims to enable holistic development for the community through interventions at three different levels i.e. early childcare via nursery classrooms and government run creches known as Anganwadi Centers (0-6 y.o) school support program via government run schools (6-14 y.o), and Karvaan - youth resource center (15+ y.o)

13,578



Youth engaged & impacted through the SCCD program in Delhi, Bengaluru, Hyderabad, Pune and Ghaziabad

STEM Support in Schools

United Way Delhi's STEM education program aims to promote STEM education among young minds and transform the learning environment with upgradation of the infrastructure in the government schools, setting up of STEM labs, etc., creating scientific temperament and cultivate the spirit of curiosity and innovation, ensuring holistic development. A mobile STEM on wheels van has also been established to promote STEM related learning in schools and communities where setting up of lab isn't possible.

1200



Students and youth have access to STEM and experiential learning facilities

Karwaan Youth Resource Center

With an aim that every young person in India has access to an enabling space for inclusive learning and leadership journeys to realize their full potential and to achieve social transformation, United Way Delhi's Karwaan youth resource centers provide an enabling space for the youth, empowering them to become active citizens.

1375



Youth engaged through our Karwaan youth resource centers in 6 cities

Systemic Education Transformation Program

Aimed at strengthening education at the strategic level, the System Education Transformation program is qualitatively improving education of students by engaging Headmasters, Head teachers, District mentors and other departmental stakeholders. Using tools and innovative processes, the goal is to improve the ability of the school leaders to assess, learn, monitor and implement change practices.

15,77,131



Students impacted via the systematic education transformation program in Punjab and Bihar

Digital Education Program

Use of ICT (audio visual methods) in education is the next big transformation. The need was all the more realized during the pandemic, wherein students and children from the marginalized sections experienced the 'digital divide'. Aimed at tackling this gap, multiple initiatives under the domain are being implemented. This includes setting up of smart classrooms in government schools, setting up of computer labs, provisioning tablets and internet connection along with course material for students.

10,000+



Children have access to digital education support and course modules

Scholarship Program for Students with Special Focus on Girl Child

The program aims at supporting meritorious students that come from the socio-economically marginalized sections of the society to continue, pursue their education. Also, dedicated scholarship programs are being implemented to support girl children in STEM related fields and for higher studies.



7 Girl Children provided with STEM scholarship for higher learning

School Support Program

Education is a key to break the chain of poverty for the socio-economically deprived sections of the community. United Way Delhi's School Support program works with government and NGO-run schools, creating child friendly infrastructure, provide learning support, remedial education and build capacity of the teachers.

9,000+ 

Students impacted through our various programs in geographies including Gurugram, Jaipur, Hyderabad, Pune, Tanda, Meja, Jhajjar, Jawaharpur and Sanand



Overall Impact



1,04,909
Students supported for digital learning



25%
Positive response in student Learning Outcomes (SLOs) in Mathematics, English,



3,00,000
Schools to improve learning experience



Digital Education Support for Children of COVID-19 Frontline Warriors

Sponsoring economically disadvantaged students for higher studies. 4 students within the age group 20-24 were provided financial assistance to further their higher studies in education, marketing and computer application during 2021-2022



Skill Training Programme

United Way Kolkata's livelihood initiatives promotes not only income stability of marginalised communities but are also gender-centric advocating for reduced inequalities and women's empowerment.

23+ youths were provided professional training and career guidance in various courses ranging from office management, electrical and montessori training to beautician, pottery and jewelry making

Building WASH Infrastructure for Low-income Schools

23 Schools supported catering to 2000+ girls students. In 2020-2022, United Way Kolkata introduced COVID-19 complaint toilets. Structural sanitation measures for students at schools with special focus to female students led to reduced drop out rates, good hygiene practices, improved knowledge regarding sanitation and hygiene among school goes through awareness activities.





Ankur

Evidence from the Indian Early Childhood Education Impact Study (IECEI) 2017, demonstrates that when children have been through a quality early childhood education programme, they are more likely to have higher learning levels, especially in the early primary grades. However, as per other study findings, children's school readiness levels at age 5 are of low quality. In partnership with the Integrated Child Development Service Scheme (ICDS), United Way Mumbai's project Ankur promotes early childhood learning and development among children aged 3-5 years.

Through the project's interventions, United Way Mumbai creates conducive learning environments for children by equipping Anganwadis with age-appropriate educational materials and infrastructure improvements in safety and hygiene. Project Ankur builds school readiness and supports student learning with additional trained resources via an education facilitator, as well through play, field trips and celebration of festivals. The programme monitors the growth, health and nutrition status of children through health check-ups, medical referrals etc.

In order to create an enabling ecosystem for children, United Way Mumbai builds the capacities of Anganwadi workers and parents through sessions on health, supporting learning at home, etc. Home visits are carried out by our education facilitators to build deeper relationships with parents and address issues such as absenteeism at the Anganwadis. United Way Mumbai interacts with parents of children through parent committees and Parent Teacher Meetings, enabling community buy-in into the efforts of the project.

Overall Impact under Education



1,11,144

Students impacted through learning enrichment program



11,017

Students supported with scholarships and mentoring



46,909

Benefitted from HeadStart STEM Program



7,024

Beneficiaries under program Ankur

Learning Enrichment Programme

Children who read, are likely to be equipped with higher cognitive functioning, better language skills, improved academic performance, and greater confidence. However, for children from underserved communities, access and exposure to age-appropriate and culturally relevant books beyond school textbooks is often limited. United Way Mumbai's Let's READ campaign strives to nurture love for books and reading among children from marginalized communities who have access to limited resources.

As part of our interventions, United Way Mumbai sets up mini libraries in schools and non-formal education centres. Children are also gifted book sets comprising well-written, beautifully illustrated books according to their reading abilities. Children participate in engaging book reading sessions with professional storytellers and children's book authors while their teachers are trained in making reading fun for them.

Infrastructure in schools is upgraded through the refurbishment of sanitation facilities, installation of water purifiers, supply of school kits etc. Remedial education is provided to children in schools as well as communities. In addition to improving literacy and numeracy, sessions promoting art and culture, sports, tailoring, music etc. are also conducted to build life skills and boost confidence.

Children at-risk receive access to safe and happy spaces to play. Abandoned children recommended by the Child Welfare Committee stay at care homes where they are provided with educational, nutritional support, medical care and opportunities for extra-curricular activities. Students with special needs also receive mentoring and guidance as part of United Way Mumbai's efforts to promote inclusive education.

HeadStart STEM

The National Science Foundation predicts that 80% of the jobs created in the next decade will require some form of math and science skills. Rote learning, a lack of infrastructure, poor foundational skills and teaching methodologies limit children's interest and abilities in STEM, particularly in low-income schools. United Way Mumbai's project HeadStart STEM aims to foster STEM skills among children in low-income communities, particularly girls.

Through the project, United Way Mumbai equips low-income schools with the necessary infrastructure and resources such as science centres, digital learning tools, STEM libraries etc. To foster an interest in STEM, various engagement activities such as monthly newsletters, exposure visits, workshops etc. are conducted with children. Additionally, teachers are part of capacity sessions focused on usage of STEM pedagogy and resources.

As part of STEM-focused interventions, United Way Mumbai sets up computer laboratories, distributes tablets to children and builds digital literacy skills among children, youth and persons with disabilities.



Monthly Newsletters



Exposure Visits



STEM Library



Digital Learning tools



Expert Workshops

Scholarships and Mentoring

India's Higher Education Gross Enrolment Ratio (GER), which is calculated for 18-23 years of age group, is just 26.3%. This means that as many as 74 out of 100 students in the age group of 18 to 23 years are not enrolled in higher education. The financial constraints of parents, the increasing cost of college education, high student loan rates, taking up jobs in the informal sector to earn sooner etc. are a few of the causes for this problem. The issues were exacerbated by the COVID-19 lockdowns and consequent loss of livelihood. United Way Mumbai works to address these challenges by facilitating scholarships, mentorship, career counselling and personality development workshops for students from low-income communities.

United Way Mumbai selects students from underserved communities for scholarships through applications and screening based on financial status, academic records, aspirations, referrals, attendance records etc. The scholarship amounts cover educational expenses such as tuition, books etc. Nutrition support is also provided to students to ensure overall growth and health.

The support also includes career counselling, mentoring, life skills workshops facilitated by United Way Mumbai to improve job readiness and employability. Through the programme, United Way Mumbai also interacts with parents of scholarship awardees to ensure their support and buy-in in their child's education and career progression.



Tuition and other educational expenses covered



Career guidance and counselling



Job readiness and employability



Nutritional Support



1 NO POVERTY



8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH



9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE



11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES



INCOME MOBILITY



Rural Development Program

Rural India faces major impediment leading to challenges in the overall progress of the economy.

With an aim to support these communities, United Way Baroda has been working towards comprehensive development of rural communities through quality education, better healthcare, school infrastructure improvement, STEM education enhancement, livelihood, and sustainable environment. For these development parameters to flourish, various corporate partners joined hands in building comprehensive rural development initiatives for three districts of Gujarat and Maharashtra.

In the last 4 years, targeted schools have successfully achieved 93% results in 12th board exams. Till date, 258+ students have received quality education.

Infrastructural enhancement for quality education for the rural students of Halol and Padra Taluka, 8 smart classrooms, 2 computer laboratories with needed peripherals, 1 digital library, 1 science laboratory, upgradation, toilet block renovation with complete rooftop and flooring and Paver blocks in 247.5 sq. meter were established in the rural schools of Halol. Rural schools were provided with sports items to enhance extra-curricular activities.



4
Solar rooftop
systems installed.



2,300+ dry waste
Solid waste management project.
13 benches made for community usage



20 Ltr
Community
water ATMs

For better Healthcare, water ATMs were established for rural communities. It has become self-reliant to charge a small token for the access of safe drinking water for rural communities. The excess amount of token earned through water ATM is used to enhance livelihood of local workers who work under Solid Waste Management Project. In addition to the 6 RO water system installation, mega health camps and eye screening camps were organised for the well-being of the rural population of Padra, Vadodara.



Women empowerment led to skill enhancement of rural women of Halol block, Panchmahal district. Tailoring/Embroidery/Computer courses were the major highlighted courses. Most of the candidates enrolled in computer courses have got placed in well-reputed companies making them economically independent. With skilling courses and learning experiences, the initiative became a special experience for all the individuals, celebrations and festive activities were conducted on special days of the year too.

Best out of waste is an excellent way of reusing existing resources to conserve for the future. Out of the wet waste collected till date, 750+ liter liquid fertiliser and 240+ Kg of fertiliser powder (organic) has been generated.

Solar energy is one of the best alternatives, when it comes to green energy. On the stride to make the communities energy efficient, 4 solar rooftop systems were installed in 3 schools and 1 at local government body office, Padra block, Vadodara. These systems have reduced the electricity consumption and cost simultaneously, leading to less expenses. The savings from the same are utilised for uplifting the quality of life of the rural community of Padra block, Vadodara.

Additionally, solar street lights for energy-conscious lighting solution was also introduced. It contributes in reducing the amount of carbon footprints and making streets safe for the communities. With the support of corporate partners, 203+ solar street lights were installed in 15 villages of Gujarat and Silvassa block of Dadra Nagar Haveli.



Rural Rising

Rural Rising flagship program aims at promoting self-sustainable rural communities with improved access to quality education, better healthcare resources, improved livelihood opportunities and a clean environment. The geographies are selected based on the status of the Government of India's Mission Antyodaya indicators, data from the Human Development Index (HDI), and primary data from the needs assessment. The program's uniqueness lies in the 'convergence model' where the program is implemented in alignment with government schemes and in partnership with government departments, private partners and community members

Key Elements



Understanding community needs, aspirations and gaps that are critical and unmet in the focused geographies



Districts and Gram Panchayats selected based on a primary and secondary needs assessment



Participatory approach (Public-Private-Partnership) creating a replicable, scalable and sustainable model for rural development



Focus on complementing the work of Gram Panchayats and scaling up to the taluk level



Saturation approach, where the intervention starts at the district level and moves to the block, village and household level



191
Villages



1048

Street lights installed, which reduces 497.8 Kgs of CO2 every day



10.22 Lakh
Kgs /Per Year waste management



4000 people

Clean drinking water access through RO units

Participatory Village Development

Complementing gram panchayat's efforts aligned with taluk & district-level development goals

In collaboration with district authorities, gram panchayats, and local administration, the interventions under Rural Rising aimed at improving the overall condition of the gram panchayats in the areas of environment, health, sanitation, and education. Some key interventions were, initiating a solid waste management process through waste collection and segregation, constructing community toilets to improve community members health and hygiene conditions, ensuring access to quality education and creating community awareness.



Inclusive Livelihood Interventions

Breaking the cycle of poverty through the PRICE approach (Participatory, Relevant, Inclusive, Capacity Enhancement and Entrepreneurship Development)



A range of livelihood interventions were carried out in the year to support community members, especially women, youth, unemployed individuals, self help groups, farmers, persons with disabilities (PWDs) and members of the pride community. These interventions included livestock distribution, seed funding to small entrepreneurs, vocational skill training, financial literacy and entrepreneurship development training, and support towards setting up cooperative businesses like milk federations, farmers cooperatives, etc.

Schools and Anganwadi Centres Development

Creating conducive learning spaces, providing access to inclusive, equitable quality education

Towards improving the environment and facilities at schools and anganwadi centres, infrastructure support and services such as repair and renovation of existing buildings, construction of new centres and additional facilities like kitchens and toilets wherever needed, initiating WASH interventions, equipping educational institutions with learning materials were some of the developments.



Introduction of Non-Conventional Energy

Addressing climate change, carbon sequestration and natural resource management

In several villages, solar streetlights were installed at essential locations such as bus stands, schools, lanes, and markets. Benefits have been multifold. The lights ensured safety for women, children and the elderly. During power cuts, children have been seen studying under these solar lights. Additionally, it helped shops remain open for longer hours in the evening, consequently helping them earn more. Solar-powered digital classrooms have been set up in a few schools in another intervention as well.





Since the middle of the 1980s, India's public healthcare spending has stayed steady at 1% of GDP or less. As a result, health spending has not kept up with either the nation's economic growth or that of the majority of other South-East Asian nations, leaving many people behind. Due to the low level of public investment in health, an estimated 70% of people in rural areas and 80% of people in urban areas seek medical attention from the private sector. As a result, the quality of care varies, out-of-pocket medical expenses paid by families are on the rise, and those who cannot afford to pay for care do not have access to it. As a result, 63 million people are estimated to be living in poverty at any given time as a result of catastrophic health costs.



89%

Women from economic section supported to access financial and micro credit services



3,500

Benefitted from the to initiative of supporting micro and small business enterprises



11,000+

Women empowered

Women Entrepreneurship and Empowerment

United Way Delhi through its various programs and campaigns aim at empowering women through several channels, including accepting women's viewpoints, making an effort to seek them and raising the status of women through education, awareness, literacy, and training. The programs over time aspires to empower women to have a say in the overall decision making of the household through means of empowerment. Project Samriddhi, a key flagship program is in operation at multiple geographies, empowering women to become entrepreneurs. SHGs and production units are also set up at the locations where the program is in advance stage. A similar program under our Integrated Rural Development program in the rural stretch of Sohna, Haryana is also in progress, creating first generation women entrepreneurs.



5500

Women empowered under the program from Delhi, Haryana, Hyderabad and Bengaluru

Family Assistance Program

During the COVID-19 pandemic, numerous suffered immensely where families lost their bread earners. The single-source of income for the family succumbed to the deadly virus. Socio-economically marginalized communities faced double setback, pushing them further to the edge. With the a to bridge this gap, United Way Delhi's Family Assistance program t, identified the affected families and empowered them with alternate source of livelihood for the family.



1178

Community members assisted under the program

E-Mobility, Promoting Livelihood Opportunities

Post-pandemic, efforts towards bridging the gap in the livelihood opportunities, coupled with sustainable development lens, United Way Delhi's E-mobility program identified families that were in dire need of support. The bread-earning members of these families were assisted with a subsidy on the loan amount to purchase an E-rickshaw, helping them stabilize the financial situation of the family.



215

Families being provided with E-rickshaws, helping them gain grip, making them financially stable

Market Aligned Skill Development

The country faced complexities throughout COVID -19 pandemic. While the need to train youth on job-oriented courses existed pre-pandemic, it became even more important due to the economic stagnancy. United Way Delhi under various projects aimed at skilling youth to help them become a part of the formal economy.

Parivartan skill training aimed at skilling youth for various non-technical job roles in the healthcare sector. Apart from training, the students are also provided assistance with job placements. This reduced the supply gap of trained manpower in the existing healthcare system and strengthening nation's healthcare workforce years across multiple states in the country.

Projects like Adding Wings and Pulse works with youth also empowered them to join Hospitality and Healthcare sector respectively. Career counselling and placement were key component for all the training programs.



2,500

Youth skilled and made job ready

Rural Action Coalition

Frontier Markets, a key United Way Delhi partner works with rural women pan India with an aim to strengthen rural markets through 'Sahelis', women entrepreneurs and marketing professionals. Under the program, vernacular mobile e-commerce app is supported with on-the-ground sales and marketing by our team of Frontier Markets Sahelis that assists in sales, offers product demos and customer support by trusted community members. Towards enabling a smooth ecosystem for the rural markets and entrepreneurs to continue, United Way Delhi formed a Rural Access Coalition to build capacity of the sahelis on COVID-19 appropriate behavior modules. Also COVID-19 raksha kits were distributed to women and community leaders. Digital content was also made under the program which was circulated through the sahelis and digital channels.



11,000+

Sahelis provided with COVID-19 raksha kits



United Way Hyderabad focuses on livelihood programs around financial empowerment and opportunities for marginalized community members like migrants, poor women, and people with disability (PWD) whether through a skilling, placement program, providing seed money for small businesses, mentoring and financial literacy. In past year, United Way Hyderabad partnered with 5+ NGOs & colleges, and organised 8 Job fairs where 805 students, 100 PWD & 66 migrant women participated. 70% of candidates were placed.



56,720
Individuals impacted



8,345
participated in
job fair



635
Students placed
with jobs



768
Entrepreneurs
supported

Project Hunar

Hunar envisions better financial opportunities for poor households by helping them upgrade their existing livelihoods. United Way Hyderabad set up community-based resource centers where individuals could get equipped with requisite skills and network to enhance livelihood opportunities. These centers imparted information technology & computer skills to women and youth, after which they received placement opportunities through job drives conducted in the center, community, and colleges. 525 young people were trained in an in-house work readiness program or through specialised technical training programs. Volunteers from various companies engaged students at these centers, taking job preparedness sessions and motivating students to take up employment.

Livelihood Project with PWD

Ensuring PWD have equal access to education and employment opportunities. Youth with disabilities are an untapped skilled labour pool and can help address the "Future of Work" challenge. 300 youth were trained and linked with placements in Pune, Ahmednagar, Hyderabad. 66 rural women who migrated to urban areas for work were also trained in tailoring. The program not only resulted in increased self esteem and confidence, but also changed their family's outlook towards the candidates, from a liability to a respected and high earning member of the family.



Aliya is 21 years old student at Hunar center. Her father is a daily wage earner and supports a family of 7. Aliya successfully completed her Work Readiness Training while studying for a degree from an open university. Alia was placed as tele-sales officer at Reliance, being her first step in professional world. Now, she supports her father and family financially. She even contributed for her older sister's wedding.



Divya's parents realized that she couldn't hear when she wouldn't respond to their voices at age 2. Her father died when she was young and her mother supported the family through tailoring. Divya quickly became a meritorious student at her hearing school. She worked hard to finish her intermediate and B.Com., learning lip reading and even how to speak. She continued doing odd jobs and helping her mother. After the intervention and job readiness training, Divya was placed with a good job. She now supports her family, making her mother proud. She dreams of starting her own boutique one day.





Biodegradable sanitary Napkin Making #OfWomen #ForWomen #ByWomen

United Way Kolkata's livelihood initiatives promotes not only income stability of marginalised communities but are also gender-centric, advocating towards women empowerment and eradication of inequalities.

Training and production centre for CNCP girl child, inside a shelter home at Sundarban, south 24 Parganas, West Bengal runs a full fledged program. All the 20 trainees are deeply involved in production process of sanitary napkins.

Approximately 18,000 sanitary pads have been produced till March, 2022. The initiative will soon be taken for trade registration of the product. The way forward for the programme is to build effective marketing network; rural as well as urban, conduct workshops with the rural market force and possible channels like: ASHA workers, ANM, ICDS workers, SHG leaders and village level shopkeepers





Skill Development

In India, only 2% of the workforce is formally skilled. The inadequacy of the Indian schooling system to equip youth with employable skills is one of the biggest problems. In addition, aspects such as high costs for good vocational courses, low-grade vocational education not providing the right skills, know-how and networks to enter the job market, all contribute towards youth entering the job market without adequate training and preparedness. They subsequently settle for low-paying, manual or informal jobs. Women are likely to bear the brunt of job losses the most as much of their work is invisible, and they are more likely to work in informal work arrangements.

Through United Way Mumbai's interventions, women and youth were equipped with skills that built job readiness and employability. As part of the intervention, need-based support in the form of funding, mentoring sessions, and servicing tool kits were provided to youth to launch their start-ups.

Women and youth were upskilled in handling tractors and combining harvesters, managing the mechanics of farm equipment, etc. to enable an independent income and open more avenues of livelihoods for them.

Armed force veterans participate in skills training that help them transition from the army to business. Persons with hearing impairment learn English in the Indian sign language, apart from participating in personality development sessions.

1,887 people were supported through United Way Mumbai's livelihood and income generation programmes over the last year.

Overall Impact



1,73,869

individuals supported with information and linkages to receive social security schemes



7,613

women supported through Saksham



1,887

Supported through livelihood and income generation program

Saksham

Gender disparities and unequal norms continue to deny women the right to participate in the workforce, which has worsened in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic. Across India, almost 53% of the female population was engaged in self-employment prior to the pandemic. With few or no savings, women have been substantially affected. Globally and in India, more women have lost jobs during COVID-19. During the first lockdown in 2020, only 7% of men lost their jobs as compared to 47% of women who lost their jobs and did not return to work by the end of the year. Between March and April 2021, rural Indian women in informal jobs accounted for 80% of job losses.

In the present context, many women, especially from poor socio-economic backgrounds, may possess the skill sets to launch their enterprises. However, lack of tools and resources inhibits them from starting their own ventures. Through project Saksham, United Way Mumbai provides women with the impetus needed to start and grow their own ventures.

As part of Saksham, participants receive scholarships to pursue vocational courses of their interest and aptitude. Upon completion of their courses, they are supported with resource kits with requisites to kickstart and grow their own enterprises. Essential kits are also provided to migrants who have returned to help re-initiate their livelihoods in newer geographies to cope with short-term and long-term impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Other support in the form of career counselling, personality development and grooming workshops, mentoring, market linkages, exposure visits and capacity building, etc. is also provided. Through Saksham, 7613 lives have been impacted last year.



Financial Literacy and Inclusion

Almost three-quarters of the global poor live in rural areas where major deficits are seen in access to decent work. In India, apart from the lack of access to social protection, low income, absent labour law coverage, inadequate infrastructure and few educational opportunities, an absence of relevant and practical skills inhibit persons from growing out of poverty. Another component of the problem emerges from an absent means to learn about local jobs and available government schemes. These challenges are heightened for persons with special needs. Tackling these via targeted skill development, training and providing safety net for migrant workers/farmers/village communities by linking persons with local livelihood opportunities and social security/government welfare schemes, helps to ensure social inclusion and mitigate rural poverty.

As part of these interventions, United Way Mumbai ensures upskilling opportunities are provided to youth via skill training which covers computer literacy, life skills, and soft skills, all of which contribute to making youth job ready. Additionally, persons with disability also learn basic English to improve their adaptability in unfamiliar environments. Awareness about government schemes is created through household visits, community meetings, workshops on the right to information, and different government schemes. Registration and procurement of identity and address proof documents are facilitated for those in need and people who seek jobs are linked to employment opportunities. Local youth and local government entities such as the panchayat are also trained to ensure the sustainability of such interventions and support.

Over the past year, 173,869 people were equipped with information and linkages to social security schemes.





ENVIRONMENT SUSTAINABILITY

7 AFFORDABLE AND
CLEAN ENERGY



11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES
AND COMMUNITIES



12 RESPONSIBLE
CONSUMPTION
AND PRODUCTION



13 CLIMATE
ACTION





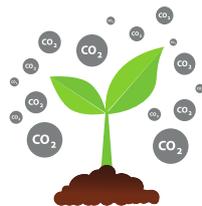
United Way India took the initiative to plant mangroves saplings with the help of 20+ tribal women of the neighboring community in the cyclone prone coastal region of Sundarbans, West Bengal. The project aimed to protect communities & reduce shoreline erosion against coastal flooding, high winds, waves and Tsunamis by restoration of the mangrove ecosystem and supporting livelihood without destroying mangrove forest.

The project beneficiaries received technical training on plantation process, management & conservation, enabling community ownership of the plants which eventually led to protecting coastal line.

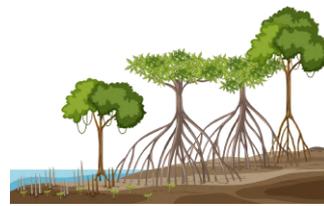
The beneficiaries were trained by experts on importance of mangroves with an emphasis on ecosystem linkages so that they also contribute to sustainability of their community. With right livelihood skill training, the women of the community have the potential to earn while making profit to take home. The beneficiaries were also provided with monthly ration support ensuring food security.



31,523
Mangroves planted



308kg of Co2
to be removed over the life
of the mangrove. Average of
12.3kg per year/ per tree.



1.9 Hectares
Land covered with
mangroves



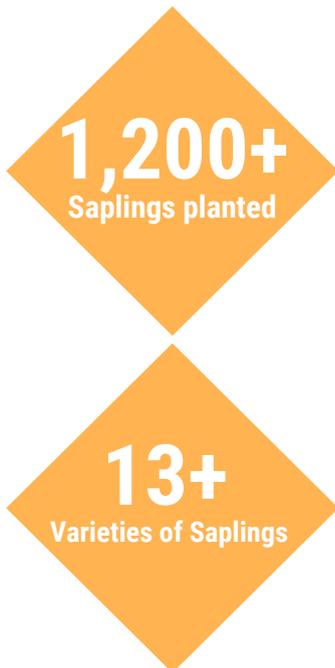
20+
Tribal women
benefitted

Adopt a Plant- A Tree Plantation Initiative

In partnership with Elica and Youth For Development, United Way India improved the vegetation cover and enhanced soil moisture in and around Pirangut, Pune by planting 1,200 trees. Under the project, more than 13+ varieties of local plant saplings were planted.



This intervention ensured improved vegetation in Pirangut, Pune which is in the vicinity of several industrial estates making the area environmentally vulnerable. With the presence of black stone in the area, plantations will help in better absorption of water. Through the participation of local community in the plantation, the program has created a healthy forest system with soil and moisture conservation.



A TREE PLANTATION DRIVE

An CSR initiative of Elica
Help us to plant a tree and build a better world

Date & Time
26 March 2022, Saturday
04 to 06 PM.

Venue
Namdeorao Mohol Vidya and Krida
Pratishthans, ITI Pirangut, Tal Mulshi, Pune

Project One Billion Drop



Under the intervention, United Way India created 90 percolation pits. These percolation pits are made to ensure the raise in the water table by about 20 feet (about six meters)[1] –. It works towards ensuring water security by recharging groundwater and helps in the growth of vegetation in the bio-diversity park. Usually rainwater is not stored in the big parks and it finally gets wasted in the storm water drain. With the implementation of percolation pits, there will be no water logging or wastage of water.

Rain water harvesting improves conditions as there will be lesser dependency on water sources, especially borewells and surrounding residential areas in the future.

[1] Source: Study conducted by Geologists at Lalbagh Botanical Garden in Bangalore



1,15,20,000 liters
of rainwater to be conserved per year.



15,000+
people to be impacted



REGIONAL CHAPTER PROGRAMS



One Billion Drops Campaign

Conserving rainwater and increasing the water table across Bengaluru

One Billion Drops campaign aims to create 10,000 percolation wells and serve one billion liters of rainwater annually in the city of Bengaluru. An initiative of United Way Bengaluru, in collaboration with stakeholders – government authorities, Bruhat Bengaluru Mahanagara Palike (BBMP), private partners, and community members. Hundreds of percolation wells were built across parks and large campuses.

Wake the Lake Campaign

An effort towards promoting water security through active citizen groups involvement

One of the initial interventions "Wake the Lake" campaign, started to restore and protect the dying lakes of urban areas in Bengaluru. But this effective campaign has now expanded to rural areas.

Conservation of Forest Ecology

Intervention to secure habitat within forests for protecting officials, animals & biodiversity

Strengthening Forest Department by providing them with a range of support, contributing vehicles for conducting patrolling and supervision activities; providing uniforms and equipment for officials and workers such as safety gear, fire blowers, installation of camera traps and construction of small ponds, check dams, nala bunds, gully plugs, watchtowers etc.

Overall Impact



09

Lakes impacted



903

Percolation wells, 9 check dams and 3 mini reservoirs



24,450

Plantations, 3 Miyawaki forests created



Integrated Watershed Development

Collective action by stakeholders to proactively manage resources & community assets

A unique environmental intervention with its integrated approach to improve water management practices and other natural resources by linking it to soil and water conservation, plantation, livelihood practices, livestock management, renewable energy and institutional developments.

Nurturing the Green

Looking beyond just planting saplings, but also nurturing them

Enhancing the green cover of project areas by planting saplings of various trees, including indigenous and endangered species, based on the suitability of the areas, has been fundamental to all our plantation activities. Such activities have been organized around lakes and water bodies, parks, campuses and forest areas with less green cover.



Percolation well at Lalbagh



Percolation well at NIMHANS



Restored Kalyani at Sultanpete



Checkdam at BM Kaval forest



Nandi Lake



Support extended to Forest Guards and Forest Department



Valam - Therpet Lake Rejuvenation

India is home to numerous lakes and wetlands that serve as crucial habitats for a diverse range of flora and fauna, providing essential ecosystem services such as water retention, flood control, and recreation. However, increasing urbanization, industrialization, and poor waste management practices have led to the widespread degradation of these valuable natural resources. We must take immediate action to rejuvenate and conserve our lakes to preserve their ecological and cultural significance, as well as the livelihoods of the communities that depend on them.

United Way Chennai intends to improve groundwater recharge, aquatic life, and green cover in Tamil Nadu by reviving and preserving its water bodies through a sustainable Waterbody Rejuvenation program. These water bodies act as catchment areas for rainwater and allow it to percolate into the ground, recharging the groundwater table. United Way Chennai, with the support of corporate partner, undertook the rejuvenation of Therpet Lake at Hosur. The first phase of the project included desilting the lake, creating bunds, wetlands, fencing, and installing a pipeline for wastewater diversion, islands, and floating wetlands. The second phase involved activities such as stone pitching, bund improvement, lake maintenance, inlet cleaning, walking paths, periodic awareness drives, solar lights, and benches. To maintain the lake from 2021 to 2022, United Way Chennai has proposed tree and shrub plantation, staff recruitment, wetland maintenance, and installing silt traps for M10 slopes.

Primary Objectives: Clean Water and Sanitation

Specific Objectives: To maintain the lake post its rejuvenation and monitor the systems that have been installed to avoid any future degradation.

Activities carried out:

- **Maintenance Team:** A team of three was placed to undertake maintenance work at the lake for 6 months.
- **Wetland Maintenance:** Wetland maintenance done twice in over six months. Periodical maintenance to dispose of undesirable waste filtered in the wetland, including invasive plants.
- **Fence Repair:** Repaired fence work, and assessment during the monitoring visit.

- **Weed cleaning:** Weeds in pathways and shore area were cleaned in six months.
- **Shrub Clearance:** Unnecessary shrubs on the pavement and lake fence have been cleared in due intervals of six months.

2,35,440 INR

Utilised for the project

3000 individuals

in Therpet village were being benefitted

Human-Elephant Conflict Project

Creating an elephant proof barrier along the northern boundary is a part of the long-term approved management plan for the Cauvery North Wildlife Sanctuary in Hosur Forest Division. Since the stretch of the sanctuary is long, there is a need for elephant proof barriers along various parts of the boundary. The project aimed to establish a steel wire rope elephant-proof barrier, developed in Hosur by the forest department and Kenneth Anderson Nature Society (KANS), for 2.5 km, to reduce human-elephant conflict across large area of Krishnagiri district. The elephant-proof steel wire rope barrier developed in Hosur by the forest department and Kenneth Anderson Nature Society has been highly effective in reducing conflict drastically

From 2011-2021, 14 human casualties were reported in the Hosur range. But, after United Way Chennai's intervention, it has reduced to zero. Newspapers also reported a reduction in Human Elephant Conflict casualties. The fields, number of farmer deaths in preventing crop damage, humans involvement in rescue or contact with elephants were reduced drastically. 18,000 villagers from 100 villages along the fencing area were benefitted. Moreover, crop damage has decreased due to zero conflict.

The erected steel wire rope barrier helped demarcate the area for human and wildlife use, preventing elephants from entering the farmlands. Reduction in human-elephant conflict due to clear demarcation of area for human use and wildlife, and the inability of elephants to breach the barrier. Social and economic benefits to farmers owning land along the barrier were able to cultivate on the land without fear of elephant invasion. Beginning of conservation and human animal harmony, since elephants will no longer be threatened by crude bombs or weapons. Other associated benefits to locals include psychological benefits.

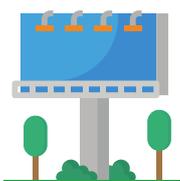




Ranked at 7th out of 181 countries in the list according to the Global Climate Risk Index, India is seen as a country that needs immediate steps to tackle issues around climate change. Reports indicate that key concerns on this front include amplified sustainability efforts, focus on air and water quality, biodiversity and climate change.

United for Air

United For Air aims at promoting citizen oriented actions for clean and healthy air and environment in Gurugram. Air pollution monitors, LED display boards have been installed in Gurugram to provide citizens with real-time hyper local PM 2;5 and PM10 data along with related health advisory. A dedicated website and smartphone application with the same name is also made available for citizens to monitor the AQI data. The app and website gives out information on events that are happening in the city for people to participate. At the community level, United for Air engages schools, colleges and RWAs to sensitize them on the various aspects of environment and sustainability by conducting workshops, sessions, innovative competitions, musical drives and nukkad natak (street plays).



2,10,000

LED Display Monitors, mobile application and dedicated website is providing real-time AQI levels monitoring space to 2,10,000 of people



4,00,000+

Citizens engaged in environmental activities



21 Tn.

Carbon pool created through solar panels, plantation drives etc.



16+Tn.

Single-use plastic recycled annually

Green Belt Adoption

Aimed at encouraging green cover in the urban cities, United Way Delhi's Green Belt Adoption has set up green spaces in multiple stretches of the city. The program aligns with the government's vision of evolved green patches in urban areas, to tackle climate change.



10,000

Sq meters of green belt adopted under the program

Tidy Trails

Tidy Trails, a United Way Delhi's flagship program aims at effective management of post-consumer plastic waste. The initiative has been launched in Mathura and Vrindavan to encourage people to keep their local environment clean and foster 'tidiness', thereby setting good example and inspiring other communities to follow.

Waste segregation bins are installed at the shops and establishments. A dedicated van goes around stretches in the city to collect the plastic waste. Community awareness and sensitization events are also held on regular basis to build capacity of citizens as Tidy Trail ambassadors.



11.9 + Tonnes

1,70,000+ citizens made aware on sustainable practices

14 benches made and installed in the city from upcycled plastic

IGBC Green Your School Program

IGBC Green your school is an annual program open to schools across India. The schools are encouraged to come up with sustainable ideas, which can improve and convert the existing school into an environment friendly school that helps reduce carbon footprint. The students form team with their teachers and submit their green ideas. These student team takes charge as environment ambassadors in schools carrying forward the message of environment and sustainability. Top schools submitting their ideas get grants to implement these in the school premises.



3,000+

Green Ideas submitted | 383 + Schools registered |
Total Outreach 50,000+ students

Solar Electrification of Tinkering Labs

Shifting to alternate sources of energy is the key to a sustainable tomorrow, United Way Delhi's solar electrification program is committed to the cause. Under this program, solar electrification including solar panels, wiring and other related equipment were installed to power the tinkering labs at select government schools.



4,500

Students have access to solar-powered tinkering labs in 3 Government schools in rural Haryana





Greening Efforts

Until 2018, India lost almost 40% of its natural forest cover in the last 95 years, owing to agriculture, mining and urbanization. Almost 14,000 sq. kms of forests have been cleared to pave the way for industrial projects. For humans, not only are trees a source of food and nutrition, but also a cost-effective means to combat climate change. They contribute to filtering and improving air quality. Similarly, in coastal contexts, mangroves offer habitat and nursery for numerous fish species, can absorb impurities, and filter wastewater, help humans breathe clean air, are a source of livelihood for local communities and act as a buffer against tsunamis and cyclones. Across the world, more than one-third of the mangrove forests have disappeared, and in Mumbai alone, 40% of the mangroves have been lost in the previous decade.

Through United Way Mumbai's greening interventions, mangroves have been planted with the help of citizen volunteers. Our holistic efforts include setting in place a water management system to ensure a consistent and adequate supply of water for trees to grow. To build awareness and to ensure that the youth understand the need for the preservation and restoration of mangroves, interactive sessions on the mangrove ecosystem are conducted in schools and colleges.

Local community members are identified and trained to get involved in the conservation of the local ecosystem. This is followed up with actionable efforts in the form of plantation drives to plant mangrove saplings in wetlands and clean-up drives to remove plastic and other waste from mangrove areas.

Over the last year, 34,602 mangroves have been planted.

Overall Impact



34,602
mangroves have been planted



73,821
lives impacted under
program Jal Sanjivani



407.6
tonnes of waste
removed under project
Clean Shores



Jal Sanjivani

Since 2015, India has experienced recurring droughts with about 42% of land area affected by it. This has resulted in extreme water stress for 600 million people in the country. As per NITI Aayog projections, the water demand is expected to be twice the available water supply, entailing that an increasing population is going to face water scarcity. Those engaged in agrarian work will further be affected by the uncertainty of rainfall, mismanagement of available water, and continuous exploitation of groundwater and natural resources. This has already begun to manifest in the forms of food scarcity, farmer suicides, job losses, disease and exploitation.

United Way Mumbai's Jal Sanjivani programme is a remedial step towards mitigating and limiting the fallouts of water scarcity. After a careful assessment of the land under the programme, United Way Mumbai promotes soil and water conservation measures among farmers that create opportunities for multi-cropping. Rainwater harvesting structures are built and maintained. Through various interventions, the groundwater level is improved, agricultural practices in fields are improved and fishery cultivation is enabled.

To further advance the optimum usage of water, micro-irrigation support like drip irrigation and sprinkler sets are distributed to farmers. Farmers also learn about effective methods of sowing, seed selection, seedbed preparation, irrigation methods, insect and pest control, harvesting methods, and storage methods. Awareness sessions are conducted with farmers, women, PRI members to create sensitization on improved agricultural practices. The knowledge and skills of farmers are further improved via training on watershed management, integrated farmer systems, organic farming, vermicomposting, and animal health check-ups. Community organizations such as Self Help Groups and Farmer Producer Organizations are also supported to enhance farmer livelihoods and provide alternative income sources. The project fosters partnerships with local and district-level governing bodies to improve convergence with schemes and services available for farmer communities.



Clean Shores

Marine pollution is on the rise across the globe. Around 8 million tonnes of litter enter the marine environment each day endangering the ocean ecosystem. Marine debris mainly originates from land sources, with municipal and industrial waste dumped into the sea and littering by tourists in coastal areas. Plastics constitute 90% of waste found in the ocean, not only threatening the species in the ocean but also getting washed back to the shore. Municipal workers are engaged in cleaning beaches daily, but more citizen involvement, more frequent cleaning and an effective waste management system are necessary to tackle marine pollution.

United Way Mumbai works to fight marine pollution and manage shore waste through our Clean Shores project. Along with clean-up efforts, fundamental infrastructural requirements such as dustbins, hand carts, appeal boards, and other cleaning materials are provided to beach maintenance authorities. While daily clean-ups are undertaken by local government entities, additional cleaners and citizen volunteers supplement and reinforce their efforts under United Way Mumbai's Clean Shores. The dry waste collected is subsequently sent for treatment.

Citizen volunteers and youth are sensitized about marine pollution and waste management through awareness sessions. A field guide has also been developed to encapsulate the ways and means to save the coastal environment. Beach beautification interventions such as the painting of walls and approach roads are undertaken to dissuade people from spitting, littering and urinating.

Apart from these joint efforts in clean-up and advocacy, a beach task force constituting local community members, NGOs, and government authorities is established to ensure sustained community buy-in and involvement.



GENDER EQUITY, DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

5 GENDER
EQUALITY



10 REDUCED
INEQUALITIES





The biggest threat to the healthcare of Transgender community is lack of access to better medical facilities, resources and knowledge about healthcare. Transgender persons suffer significant health disparities and may require medical intervention as part of their care. Multiple factors like financial instability, discrimination, lack of cultural competence by providers, health systems issues and socioeconomic barriers lead to poor condition of healthcare facilities of transgender community.

United Way India with the support of corporate partner initiated the project We Care to enhance medical awareness and improve access to healthcare facilities and resources for the community.

Awareness sessions for beneficiaries covered:

- Sexual reproductive Health & Rights with a special focus on COVID-19 linkages
- COVID-19 impact on mental health & other diseases like monkey pox etc.
- Demonstration on usage of the Home Isolation Kit

Health kits distributed- 1696
Home isolation kits- 2612
Awareness sessions- 1488





REGIONAL CHAPTER PROGRAMS



Transgender Livelihood Program

In collaboration with a corporate donor, United Way Chennai facilitated and empowered transgender community of Chennai with alternate livelihood skills to help them lead a dignified and respectable life. Relevant awareness sessions were carried out to educate the trans community on health and applicable government schemes. Through this program, Born2Win - an organization that works directly with the trans community has also been provided with consistent capacity building.

Skill Training

25 individuals were supported with training in tailoring. Beneficiaries of tailoring were provided with sewing machines. More than 11 beneficiaries were engaged in mask and bag making and each of them received almost Rs. 8000/month as income.

22 transgender persons were supported with training in driving. By the end of the program, almost 5 persons were employed in as drivers in companies. They receive an average income of Rs.13,500/month. They are currently working as two-wheeler drivers through platforms like Rapido, Ola etc.

The beneficiaries were also provided with course completion certificates to formalise their learning and skills.

Soft Skill Training

The driving and tailoring participants were provided soft skills training on topics like effective communication, utilizing opportunities, leadership and teamwork, inter/ intra-personal skills, emotional intelligence, and money management to enable smooth transition to mainstream employment.



Government Schemes



Capacity building



Soft skill training



Skill training



Health



Capacity Building

The on-ground partner for Program Born2Win has also been supported with capacity building on ten contemporary essential components. Valuable topics like fundraising & strategies, proposal writing, report writing, creating project trackers, team management, volunteer engagement, impact analysis and a lot more were delivered with knowledge to the team for their overall growth.

Focus on Health

2,100+ transgender persons were sensitized on various health issues and measures. A medical camp was organised and 30+ transgenders were provided with basic health check-up and referral services were extended to almost 275 people.

Awareness on Government Schemes

Almost 2,100 transgenders were provided awareness on government schemes that they can avail. 17 of them were supported for obtaining transgender ID Cards.





OUR PARTNERS

Corporate Partners



* Across our strong network of eight local chapters in India

NGO Partners



Aarohan
Abhinaya-theatre-trust
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Ahmedabad Sunni Muslim Waqf Committee
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Annai Anbalayaa Trust
Anti Hunger Squad Foundation
Ardees Foundation
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Bro.Siga Social Service Guild, Reg No.71/88
Calcutta Foundation
Cancer Patients Aid Association
Caritas
Caritas (Secunderabad)
Caritas India
CEHRO
Community Development Centre
CSP Services
Divine Bhimrao Group
Divya Disha
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Durbar Mahila Samanwaya
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Friends Care Foundation
Gujarat Mahila Housing Sewa Trust
HOPE Foundation
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Human Capital for Third Sector
Hyderabad Volunteers
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JD Patel Pragati Foundation
Jesuit Conference of South Asia
Jivanamasteya Organisation
Kalyanam Charitable Trust
Karnataka Jesuit Education Society
Kestopur Jagorani Foundation
Kolkata Volunteers
Kovel Foundation
LIFT Ngo
Lok Manch
Lok Vikas Sanstha
MAINS
Malakondaiah C
Mitti Social Initiatives Foundation
Mother blessing path charitable trust
Mukti
Nalanda Yuva Vikas mandal
Nav Chetna Swabhiman
Navsarjan
New Compassion for India
New Compassion For India Trust
No Food Waste
No Food Waste - Padmanaban Community Kitchen
P1/ Aarohan
Prayas - Organization for Sustainable Development (Chandkheda)
Prayas Organization for Sustainable Development
Prayatna
Project Mayuri by Calcutta Foundation
Ray Welfare Trust
Rotary Club Of Surat
Saath
Sankalp Ek Prayas
Savera Foundation
School for Development
Seva Kendra Calcutta
Shakti Foundation
Shankara Cancer Care Foundation
Shree Ramkrupa Charitable Trust
Shree Ramkrupa Trust
Social Service Trust
Social Vision
Social Work Oriented Team Oriented Team Charitable Trust
Surat Volunteers
Swapnopuron Welfare Society
The Hyderabad Archdiocese Social Service Society
Truth Charitable Trust
Turning Point
United Way Bengaluru
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United Way Delhi
United Way Hyderabad
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Visakha Jilla Nava Nirmana Samithi
We Care U Welfare Society
Yeh Mera India
Youngistaan Foundation
Youth4Development
Zomato Feeding India



FINANCIALS

United Way India Network Consolidated Financials

Baroda

Particulars	Amount in INR
Income	
Contribution	7,87,58,014
Other Revenue	2,20,03,910
Total Revenue	10,07,61,924
Expenditure	
Programme Expenses	8,39,76,562
General and Administrative	40,65,434
Total Expenses	8,80,41,996

Bengaluru

Particulars	Amount in INR
Income	
Contribution	5,61,76,51,147
Other Revenue	10,12,04,620
Total Revenue	5,71,88,55,767
Expenditure	
Programme Expenses	5,55,56,99,006
General and Administrative	6,19,52,141
Total Expenses	5,61,76,51,147

Chennai

Particulars	Amount in INR
Income	
Contribution	24,72,23,122
Other Revenue	6,36,249
Total Revenue	24,78,59,371
Expenditure	
Programme Expenses	26,82,74,764
General and Administrative	61,76,414
Total Expenses	27,44,51,178

Delhi

Particulars	Amount in INR
Income	
Contribution	47,89,14,031
Other Revenue	79,47,474
Total Revenue	48,68,61,505
Expenditure	
Programme Expenses	44,51,68,389
General and Administrative	1,53,87,088
Total Expenses	46,05,55,477

Hyderabad

Particulars	Amount in INR
Income	
Contribution	99,68,18,056
Other Revenue	45,79,806
Total Revenue	1,00,13,97,862
Expenditure	
Programme Expenses	85,31,44,604
General and Administrative	2,87,21,508
Total Expenses	88,18,66,112

Kolkata

Particulars	Amount in INR
Income	
Contribution	1,21,37,767
Other Revenue	3,63,114
Total Revenue	1,25,00,881
Expenditure	
Programme Expenses	1,13,64,204
General and Administrative	5,27,507
Total Expenses	1,18,91,711

Mumbai

Particulars	Amount in INR
Income	
Contribution	2,10,27,99,006
Other Revenue	14,24,29,136
Total Revenue	2,24,52,28,142
Expenditure	
Programme Expenses	2,10,27,99,006
General and Administrative	7,26,19,756
Total Expenses	2,17,54,18,762

National Office

Particulars	Amount in INR
Income	
Contribution	3985705780
Other Revenue	4,33,10,087
Total Revenue	44,18,80,665
Expenditure	
Programme Expenses	39,85,70,578
General and Administrative	2,02,79,773
Total Expenses	41,88,50,351

United Way of India
Balance Sheet as at 31 March, 2022

	<u>Note No.</u>	<u>As at 31 March, 2022 (Rupees)</u>	<u>As at 31 March, 2021 (Rupees)</u>
Sources of funds			
1. Earmarked funds	3	174,329,321	56,284,585
2. Income and expenditure account balance	4	41,742,413	18,712,099
Total		<u>216,071,734</u>	<u>74,996,684</u>
Application of funds			
3. Property, plant and equipment	5	472,346	429,126
4. Current assets, loans and advances			
a. Cash and bank balances	6	213,903,161	72,641,770
b. Loans and advances	7	<u>2,389,636</u>	<u>2,298,704</u>
		216,292,797	74,940,474
5. Less: Current liabilities and provisions			
Current liabilities	8	693,409	372,916
6. Net current assets		<u>215,599,388</u>	<u>74,567,558</u>
Total		<u>216,071,734</u>	<u>74,996,684</u>
See accompanying notes forming part of the financial statements	1-12		

In terms of our report attached

For M P CHITALE & CO.
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Santosh More
Partner
(Membership No. 114236)

Place: Mumbai
Date: 27th September, 2022



FOR AND ON BEHALF OF UNITED WAY OF INDIA



Sunil Mehta
Board Member



Dilip Gaur
Board Member

Place: Mumbai
Date: 27th September, 2022




United Way of India
Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31 March, 2022

	Note No.	Year ended 31 March, 2022 (Rupees)	Year ended 31 March, 2021 (Rupees)
1. Income			
a. Donations received		34,477,634	24,372,120
b. Membership fees		6,000	2,469,000
c. Other Income		8,826,453	457,586
d. Amounts appropriated from the earmarked funds for expenditure / disbursements on specified projects/activities	3	398,570,578	172,976,442
		<u>441,880,665</u>	<u>200,275,148</u>
2. Expenditure			
a. Employee benefits expense	9	13,285,199	8,525,973
b. Depreciation expense	5	375,534	493,037
c. Administration expenses	10	6,619,040	1,649,348
d. Other charitable project expenses	11	-	2,648,060
e. Amounts incurred from earmarked funds for expenditure / disbursements on specified projects/activities being the appropriation from earmarked funds	3	398,570,578	172,976,442
		<u>418,850,351</u>	<u>186,292,860</u>
3. Surplus/(deficit) carried to Income and expenditure account balance	4	23,030,314	13,982,288
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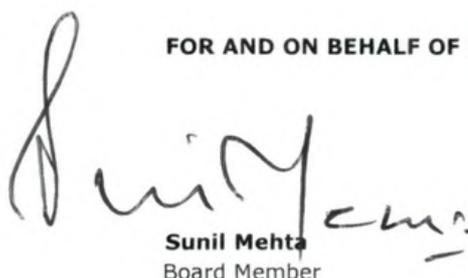


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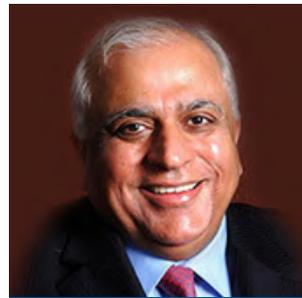
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