

ANNUAL REPORT

2024-2025



BIHAR VOLUNTARY HEALTH ASSOCIATION

West of, Ganga Apartment, opp. L.C.T. Ghat, L.C.T. Ghat, Mainpura, Patna, Bihar 800001

+91-612-2266605, +91-612-2266884

bvhapatna@gmail.com, info@biharvha.org

<https://www.biharvha.org>

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Message from Governing Body.....1
Message from Executive Director.....2
Origin of BVHA & Introduction.....3

Project Highlights

Bihar Sustainable Development Project.....7
Alkem Anaemia Mukti Abhiyan.....8
Kshamta Kendra.....9
Arsenic Mitigation.....10
Mobile Street Medicine Clinic.....11
Mobile Health Services.....12
Sanjeevani Telemedicine Project.....13
The Right To Be A Girl.....14
Mental Health Project At Sonepur.....15
Eye Health Project.....16
Flood Relief Material Distribution Program.....17
Health & Cancer Awareness Camps In Bihar.....18
Mental Health Awareness Program.....19
Emergency Flood Relief Health Camp.....20
Community Support Program.....21

Activities beyond Projects

Tobacco Free Educational Institute, Call4Svasth, Tata Engage.....22
Swasth Sankalp, Eye Health for Children, Grow 100.....23
A Campaign on Empowering Youth for a Healthier Tomorrow.....24
Participation in Training & Workshop.....25

Financial Resources

Balance Sheet.....26
Income Statement.....27

Annual Report of Member Organizations

Amar Trishala Sewa Aasharam.....28
Lok Prabhat.....29
Vikas Path Vikram.....30
Bhojpur Mahila Kala Kendra (BMKK).....31
Research Institute of Sahni Drug Transmission & Homoeopathy (RISDTH).....32

Admin & Human Resources

Internship Opportunities at BVHA.....33
List of Governing Board Members.....34
Human Resource Details.....35
List Of Member Organisations.....36
Media Clippings.....39

Message from GOVERNING BOARD



**Shri. Raghupati
Singh**
President



**Shri. Kaushal
Kishor**
Secretary

We feel immense pleasure to present the annual activities report of Bihar Voluntary Health Association (BVHA) for the financial year 2024-25. It is one of the best models of decentralized, democratic, and accountable organizations in Bihar and Jharkhand state. Bihar Voluntary Health Association has been engaged in addressing health and other related social issues in Bihar and Jharkhand states since its establishment in the year 1969. It is working in close coordination with its member institutions, other associated institutions/CSOs, UN Agencies, and government departments. BVHA focuses on strengthening the capacity of the member institutions and other associated organizations, medical services, community mobilization, networking for community health promotion, and creating an enabling environment for channeling timely and quality health services at the community level.

During the year, BVHA has discussed many issues and challenges and put its full effort into the proper planning and effective implementation of various projects and activities. BVHA, from time to time, does needs assessments with the support of its members and other network organizations to make proper plans and accordingly share them with concerned government officials and other concerned stakeholders.

BVHA has well-developed policies, and the system is governed by various policies. It prepares milestones and accordingly develops strategies for 5-year periods to achieve them step-wise. BVHA is also working to promote more and more paperless work and is trying to reduce carbon emissions. BVHA is slowly and steadily progressing towards digitalization.

During the year, the main focuses of BVHA were on preventive, curative, and promotive health. Besides that, it has also focused on livelihood promotion, child marriage and child rights protection, Arsenic mitigation, Access to Health, Malnutrition and anemia control, cataract operations, the plantation of trees for environmental protection, disaster relief work, capacity building of Targeted Intervention partners of BSACS, JSACS, and CGSACS, etc. BVHA is trying its level best to work very closely with the state and central government by supporting them in the implementation of their programs at the community level directly through its network partner organizations.

BVHA is always ready to provide quality services with a professional touch. Slowly and steadily, it is expanding its domain to work as an expert organization and information hub and moving towards self-sustenance. Hence, we are counting on your faith, trust, and support as we move forward together in our journey towards empowering marginalized communities and heralding a great future that we owe to our coming generations. We expect the same type of support, guidance, feedback, and cooperation from all in the future also to serve the community as per the need and demand. BVHA Management would like to invite all of you to give your feedback and valuable suggestions to improve our work with quality output.

Message from EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



It is a moment of pleasure for us to place the annual activities report of Bihar Voluntary Health Association (BVHA) before you all for the financial year 2024-25. This annual report deeply appreciates the insights and dedications of the members and network partners of Bihar Voluntary Health Association who are spread over every corner of Bihar and Jharkhand states. This association feels proud of its dedicated employees involved as human resources, focusing on ensuring the delivery of quality work in all its programs and projects.

This is to mention that BVHA is committed to building a prosperous and inclusive state through its various initiatives and programs in the areas of rural development, healthcare, education, disaster response, women empowerment, livelihood promotion, child marriage, climate change, WASH, and during the financial year 2024-25, this organization has continued to implement various programs and issues related to – Organizational system development, Access to Health, Maternal Health, Anemia and Malnutrition, Infant and Child Health and Growth Monitoring, Livelihood Promotion, Environment and Climate preservation, Child Marriage, Arsenic Mitigation, Child Protection, Tobacco Hazards, Personal Hygiene and Sanitation, Gender participation, Eye care and protection in rural as well as urban areas of Patna district, Health Services for the homeless, Human Trafficking, etc. In addition to that, BVHA has also worked to link the marginalized communities in its operational areas with available government services and schemes with the support of its member organizations/project partners and also working in collaboration with institutions and forums like- Health Watch Forum, Wada Na Toda Abhiyan, Collective Coalition against Human Trafficking (CCHT), Alliance for Immunization and Health (AiH), Jan Swasthya Abhiyaan, VISWASH Network, ARC, BIAG, etc.

We, the BVHA family, are deeply grateful to various development agencies whose continuous support and guidance have helped us achieve our set targets for the current financial year. In this regard, BVHA would like to extend special thanks to NACO, the State AIDS Control Society of Bihar, Jharkhand, and Chhattisgarh, The EdelGive Foundation, the Education Department, Government of Bihar, Misereor - Germany, The Azim Premji Foundation, The Alkem Foundation - Mumbai, The Heifer International - USA, Terre des Hommes - Germany, Americares India Foundation, Goonj, LIC Housing Finance Ltd. - Mumbai, Mundo Cooperante - Spain, SMFG India Credit Co. Ltd. through SEVAMOB - Lucknow, Tata Sustainability Group, DonateKart, Lenskart Foundation, Swasti (part of the Catalyst Group), ASK Training & Learnings, and many other individuals whose invaluable contributions have been instrumental in achieving the desired results. We sincerely appreciate their support and look forward to continued collaboration in creating meaningful and lasting change.

ORIGIN OF BVHA & INTRODUCTION



Bihar Voluntary Health Association (BVHA) is a non-profit making organization established in 1969. It was registered in February 1970 under the Societies Registration Act XXI of 1860 at Patna, Bihar. Since its inception it is working on improving health and wellbeing of people through promotion of community health across Bihar and Jharkhand States.

It is also work as a health network organization and 128 Civil Society Organizations and Charitable health care service providers (charitable hospitals, health centres) are the members of this network as well as more than 300 associated non-member organizations are part of BVHA covering both Bihar and Jharkhand States.

BVHA was formed by a visionary leader Fr James Stuart Tong SJ, Medical Mission Sisters and some likeminded social reformists with a noble vision to assist in making community health a reality for the people with priority to the less privileged millions.

In its initial years, BVHA dedicated its efforts to increasing the capacities and expertise of the Charitable health care service providers who are working in remote areas. Also, BVHA played an important role in providing support during natural calamities.

As time unfolded, BVHA expanded its scope by initiating various interventions to address the community health issues of marginalized individuals within society. Beyond this, BVHA empowers and enhances the capacity of member organizations / other CSOs by organizational development activities and training of their senior to field staff on various health, nutrition, gender and other development issues to meet the health and societal requirements of their respective communities.

At present BVHA is implementing various health, nutrition, Anaemia, WASH, HIV/AIDS, mobile health services, prevention of child marriage, and livelihood related projects and programs across Bihar, Jharkhand and Chhattisgarh.

It is one of the pioneer members of Voluntary Health Association of India. BVHA is making a big difference in the communities by giving strong support and guidance to improve community health in Bihar and Jharkhand.

Our Presence





Philosophy

BVHA believes that health & wellbeing is one of the most common concerns for communities of Bihar and Jharkhand hindering their development. BVHA also recognizes the existence and potential of communities, CSOs and charitable health care service providers who can play a vital role in ensuring health and wellbeing of rural and urban poor in a sustainable manner.

Vision

BVHA envisages “health and wellbeing” a reality for rural & urban poor of Bihar and Jharkhand

Mission

Augmentation of preventive, promotive, curative and rehabilitative health care services for strengthening physical, emotional, mental and social wellbeing of urban and rural poor by empowering communities, CSOs & charitable Health care service providers

Identity

BVHA is a registered society and would like to be a health promotion organization and collective of grassroot level CSOs & charitable Health care service providers engaged in health and wellbeing” of poor. It will continue to work on issues related to health & wellbeing that directly has an effect on the growth and development of people”

5 YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN OF BVHA

IMPLEMENTATION

BVHA will continue to identify and address key health and social issues, focusing on marginalized communities. Projects will be implemented directly or through competent network members, empowering people in villages, slums, and urban areas to pursue self-development.

CAPACITY BUILDING

BVHA will strengthen its own capacity and that of partner organizations, focusing on health and social development, so they can reflect BVHA'S vision in their communities.

GOVERNMENT ENGAGEMENT

BVHA will engage with government officials and committees to influence health policy and improve service delivery for the poor and marginalized.

BVHA & ITS DOMAIN OF WORK

Health	WASH	Education (Girls' Edu.)	Gender
Nutrition	Livelihood	Women Empowerment	Disaster Response

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



BVHA FOCUSED ON SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS (SDG)



BIHAR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

Supported By Heifer International



Empowering Rural Communities in Sitamarhi District

OUR OBJECTIVES

To empower **4,000 rural households** in Sitamarhi, Bihar through **sustainable livelihood development, women-led self-help groups (SHGs), improved animal husbandry, agricultural practices, and institutional capacity-building, fostering long-term community resilience and economic self-reliance.**

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Activity	Achievement	% Achieved
FPC Sales	₹6 lakh turnover	-
Fodder Plants Distributed	82,348	-
Goats Vaccinated	8671	100%
Medical Stores Opened	6/10	60%
Business Plan Training	1667/1900	88%
VLBP Centre Established	4	100%



4,000 Families Empowered

Goat Vaccination Coverage 100%

Poultry Vaccination Coverage 47%

Future Focus

- **Scale Livelihoods:** Expand goat enterprises and FPC sales to boost incomes for more families.
- **Improve Training Engagement:** Introduce flexible schedules and incentives to increase participation.
- **Enhance Monitoring:** Strengthen tracking with geotagged documentation for transparency.

Conclusion

The BSDP has empowered women, strengthened SHGs, and advanced agriculture and livestock initiatives. With focused scaling, training improvements, and monitoring, the project will deliver even greater impact in Sitamarhi.

ALKEM ANAEMIA MUKTI ABHIYAN

Supported By Alkem Foundation



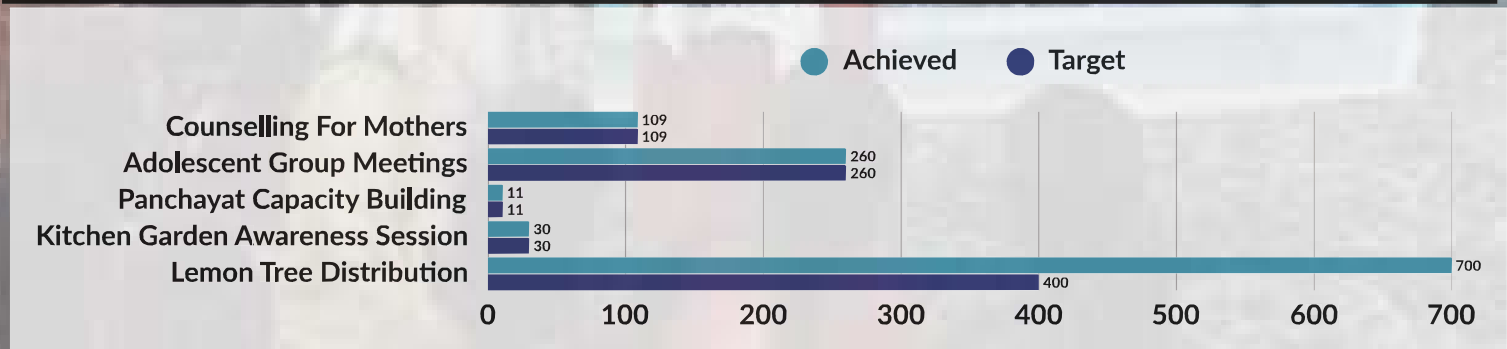
Combating Anaemia & Malnutrition in Gopalganj District

OUR OBJECTIVES

The Alkem Anaemia Mukti Project fights **malnutrition and anaemia** in Bihar through **child nutrition programs, immunization drives, and women's health screenings**. It promotes **dietary education** through **kitchen gardens** and links communities to **government health services**, while also focusing on **adolescent health** and creating **referral systems for severe cases**.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Metric	Target	Achieved	%Achieved
Total Beneficiaries Reached	4587	5787	126.16%
Hb Tests (Anaemia Screening)	1800	1813	100.72%
Referrals to NRC (Severe Malnutrition)	25	19	76%



Success Story

Adolescent Girl's Anaemia Reversed

A severely anaemic adolescent girl with an initial Hb level of 6.8 g/dL received targeted iron supplementation and dietary guidance through our program. This intervention led to a significant improvement in her Hb to 10.2 g/dL, dramatically enhancing her health, energy levels, and ability to participate in daily activities.

Success Story

Significant Increase in Kitchen Garden Adoption

Our efforts to promote sustainable nutrition resulted in a remarkable 40% increase in the adoption of kitchen gardens within our intervention villages. This signifies a growing community commitment to home-grown, nutritious food, leading to improved dietary diversity, enhanced food security, and greater nutritional awareness.

Future Focus

- **Scaling up mobile health services** by extending the coverage of the "Swasthya Chetna Rath" to more underserved areas.
- **Improving the continuum of care** by establishing stronger partnerships and referral systems with local hospitals.
- **Prioritizing adolescent girls' health** through an increased focus on menstrual health awareness and education.

Conclusion

The Alkem Anaemia Mukti Project achieved significant milestones in reducing malnutrition and anaemia through community-led interventions. The project improved health outcomes for 5,787 beneficiaries in Bihar. Future goals include expanding to 50 villages and integrating mental health awareness.

KSHAMTA KENDRA

Implemented in Bihar, Jharkhand & Chhattisgarh



ABOUT THE PROJECT

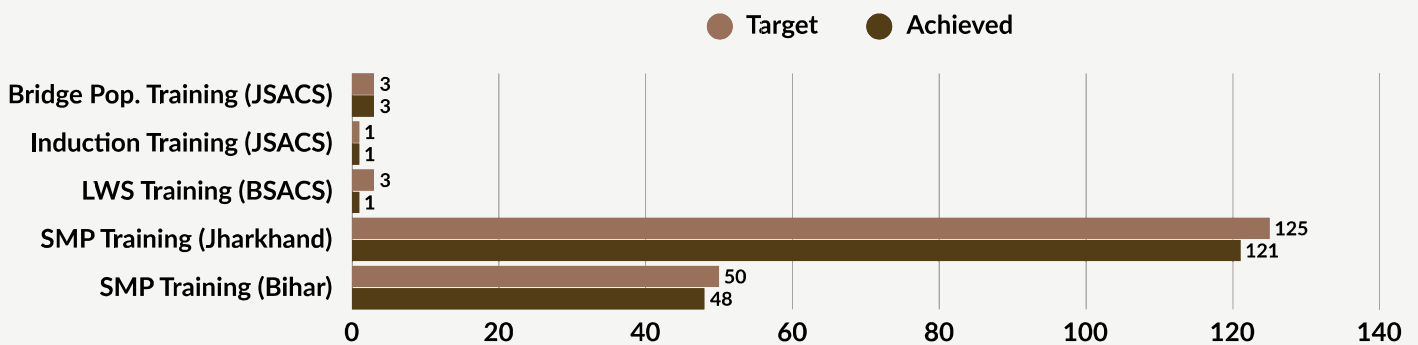
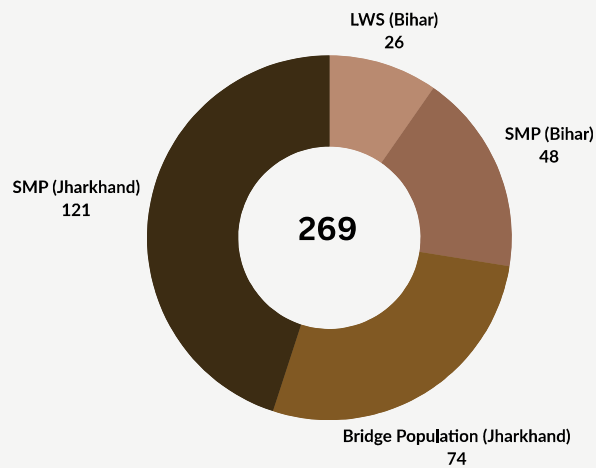
The Kshamta Kendra Project (2024-2025) trained 269 TI staff across Bihar, Jharkhand, and Chhattisgarh to enhance knowledge and communication skills per NACO guidelines. Conducted with BSACS, JSACS, and CGSACS, most sessions were completed, with a few pending in Bihar. The project emphasized improved data tracking and recommended refresher training for sustained impact in health interventions.

OUR OBJECTIVES

The Kshamta Kendra Project aimed to strengthen the capacity of TI project staff by enhancing their knowledge and understanding of NACO guidelines. It also focused on improving communication skills to ensure effective implementation of health interventions. These objectives supported better outreach, awareness, and service delivery among high-risk and bridge populations across Bihar, Jharkhand, and Chhattisgarh.



Total Participants Trained: 269



Conclusion

KSHAMTA KENDRA's training initiatives reached 269 participants, demonstrating a significant impact. While Jharkhand's trainings were completed as planned, Bihar faces the challenge of pending LWS sessions. The report emphasizes the need for proactive measures, including the completion of these sessions and the adoption of real-time digital data consolidation. Furthermore, it suggests instituting refresher courses to reinforce learning among TI staff. These recommendations aim to strengthen future training programs and maximize their effectiveness across the target regions.

ARSENIC MITIGATION



Supported By Miserior

Ensuring Safe Drinking Water in Buxar

ABOUT THE PROJECT

The Arsenic Mitigation Project, supported by MISEREOR, aims to ensure safe drinking water in 4 Panchayats of the Chakki Block within the Buxar District of Bihar. The project focuses on creating community awareness and establishing an enabling environment to combat arsenic contamination in water sources. Key activities include community awareness meetings, capacity building for health providers, water testing, and sensitization meetings with various community groups.

OUR OBJECTIVES

The Arsenic Mitigation Project aims to secure safe drinking water, free from arsenic contamination, within 4 Panchayats of Chakki Block, Buxar District, Bihar. To achieve this, the project focuses on two key strategies: Firstly, generating community awareness about the dangers of arsenic in water. Secondly, creating an enabling environment that supports the provision and maintenance of safe drinking water sources for the target population.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

Community Awareness Meetings 20/20 (100%)

Engagement with SHGs & Community-Based Organizations 10/10 (100%)

Awareness with Village Health, Sanitation & Nutrition Committees (VHNSC) 24/24 (100%)

Mobile Awareness Campaigns via Suchna Rath 5/5 (100%)

Training for Frontline Health Workers (Block Level) 1/1 (100%)

Sensitization Meetings with PRI Members 12/12 (100%)

Orientation & Follow-Up for Project Staff 1/1 (100%)

Training for Frontline Health Workers (Block Level) 1/1 (100%)

Sharing of Hand Pump Water Test Reports 20/20 (100%)

Field Verification Visits 1/1 (100%)

Awareness Sessions with PRI Representatives 16/16 (100%)

Meetings with VHNSC 34/34 (100%)

Project Staff Meetings ¾ (75%)

School Health Sessions 32/32 (100%)

Conclusion

The Arsenic Mitigation Project in Chakki Block, Buxar, successfully achieved its objectives through community engagement, awareness, and capacity-building initiatives. Key stakeholders, including PRIs, SHGs, VHSNCs, and schools, actively participated in sensitization sessions, ensuring a strong grassroots response to arsenic contamination. All major activities—water testing, mobile awareness campaigns, and school health programs—were completed as planned, with only minor logistical challenges. The project fostered local ownership of water safety and public health. Moving forward, continued community involvement, regular monitoring, and expansion into neighboring affected areas will be essential for sustaining impact and building long-term arsenic resilience in the region.

MOBILE STREET MEDICINE CLINIC

Supported by Azim Premji Foundation



Bringing Healthcare to the Streets: A Lifeline for Patna's Urban Poor

Operational Areas (Patna Urban)



Patliputra Station



Jalalpur



Sabari Nagar



Prem Nagar

ABOUT THE PROJECT

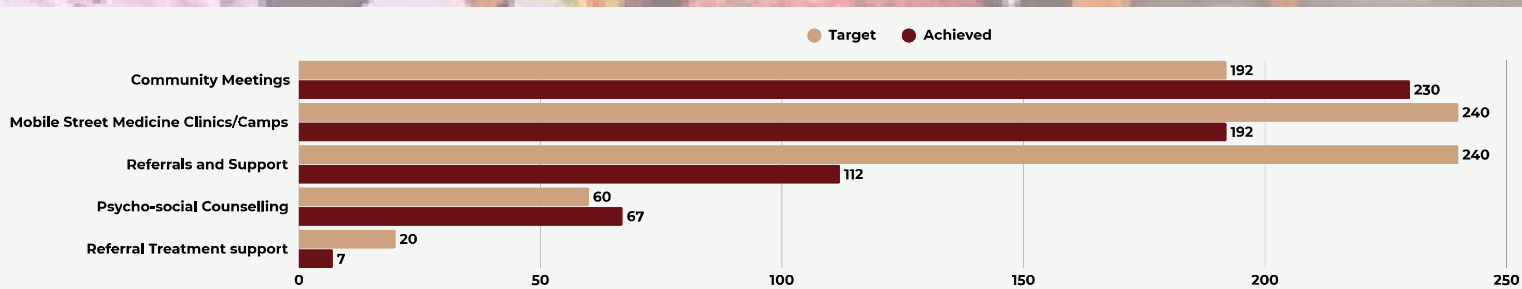
The Mobile Street Medicine Clinic serves homeless populations across four hotspots in Patna, delivering essential healthcare, diagnostics, and mental health support. Through 175 visits, 5,200 patients received care in 2024-25. The project bridges healthcare gaps via mobile services, outreach, and referral systems, addressing critical illnesses, substance abuse, and mental health challenges among urban marginalized groups.

OUR OBJECTIVES

The project aims to improve the health and well-being of Patna's urban homeless in four hotspots. It focuses on reducing illness through better health and hygiene practices and increasing access to related products and services. Strengthening referral systems for critical health needs and providing mental health treatment and psycho-social counseling are key components for holistic community health.



5200 Beneficiaries



Blood Pressure Tests

1582

Hemoglobin (Hb) Tests

779

Blood Glucose (BG)

771

Future Focus

- **Expand mobile clinic coverage** to more urban hotspots.
- **Strengthen mental health and substance abuse intervention services.**
- **Deepen collaboration with government and private hospitals** for specialized care.
- **Increase community participation** through targeted awareness and behavior change campaigns

Conclusion

The Mobile Street Medicine Clinic has delivered critical care to Patna's homeless. With focused outreach, diagnostics, and mental health support, it addresses major health gaps. Continued collaboration, expanded coverage, and stronger community ties will sustain and deepen impact, ensuring healthcare reaches even the most marginalized with dignity and care.

MOBLIE HEALTH SERVICES



Supported by: SMFG India Credit Co. Limited through SEVAMOB, Lucknow
 Bringing OPD Services to Underserved Communities in Saran and Siwan

ABOUT THE PROJECT

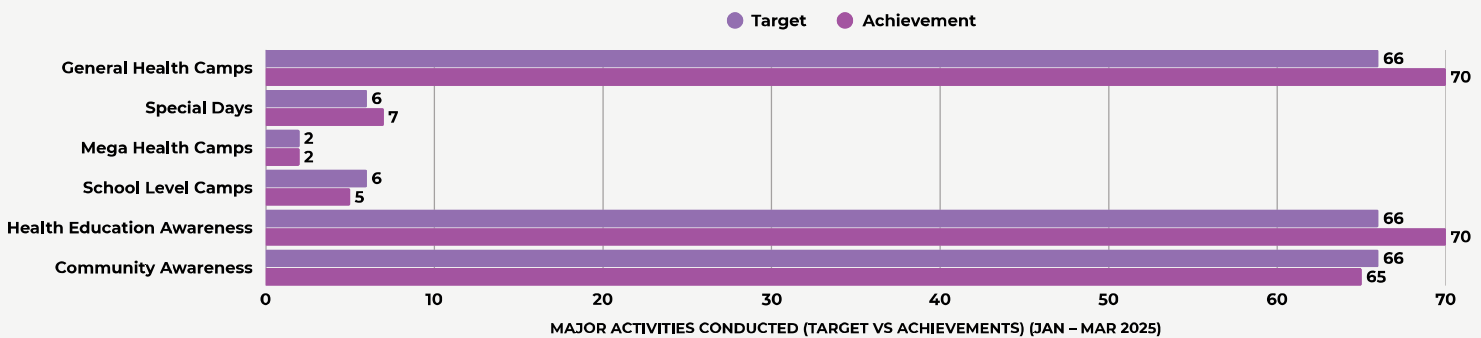
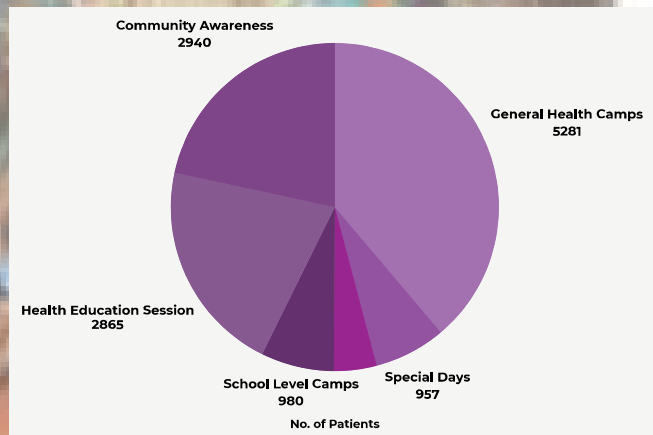
The SMFG India Credit-supported Mobile Health Service project through SEVAMOB, Lucknow implemented by BVHA, delivers OPD services in Saran and Siwan, Bihar. Targeting the rural and urban poor, especially women, children, and the elderly, it focuses on early screening for diabetes and hypertension, providing treatment, and referrals. The project also conducts community and school-level health education for preventive care.

OUR OBJECTIVES

The project aims to deliver OPD services in underserved areas of Saran and Siwan, Bihar, focusing on the rural and urban poor, especially vulnerable groups. Key objectives include early screening for diabetes and hypertension, providing treatment and referrals, and conducting health education in communities and schools to promote preventive care.



Total Patients Benefitted: 13,597



Success Story

Vibha Devi, a 38-year-old woman from Revilganj village, was diagnosed with tuberculosis during a special health camp. She was referred to the DOTS center for further treatment and is currently under regular follow-up care. Her condition has shown significant improvement, reflecting the impact of timely diagnosis and medical support.

Conclusion

The Mobile Health Services initiative, supported by SMFG India Credit through SEVAMOB implemented by BVHA, made a significant impact between April 2024 and March 2025. With over 13,500 patients served across various health activities, the program successfully delivered essential care, raised awareness, and improved health outcomes, especially in underserved and rural communities.

SANJEEVANI TELEMEDICINE PROJECT

Supported by LIC HOUSING FINANCE LTD.



Sanjeevani: Bringing Telehealth to the Community

ABOUT THE PROJECT

The 2-year Sanjeevani Telemedicine Project uses a Mobile Health Unit (MHU) in Bihar's Aspirational Blocks. It offers on-site care with a nurse, telemedicine consultations with doctors, free medicines, health education, and referrals. Community mobilizers ensure access for vulnerable populations. Partnerships enhance mental health support and connect people with social schemes.

OUR OBJECTIVES

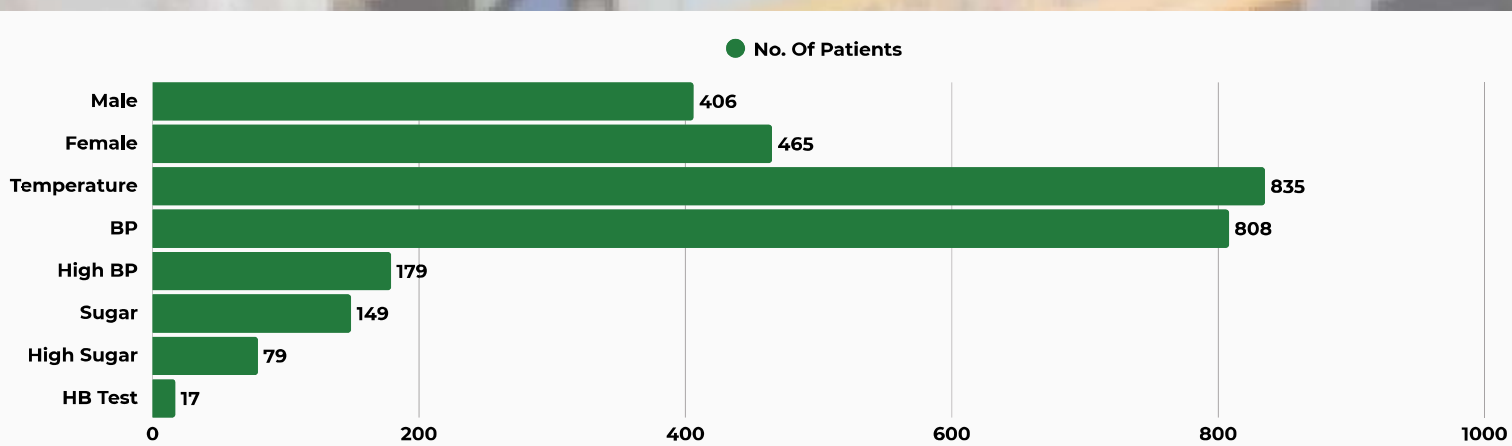
The Sanjeevani Telemedicine Project aims to provide on-site and remote healthcare to underserved communities, ensuring accessibility for vulnerable groups and conducting screenings. It also focuses on preventive care, providing essential medicines, facilitating referrals, offering mental health support, and engaging local leaders to promote health-seeking behavior.



886 Patients



37 Camps



Sanjeevani Telemedicine Project - Q1 Progress

- Staff Capacity Building: 1 training conducted out of a planned 2.
- Community Engagement: 6 Community meetings held with PRI & Community stakeholders (achieved quarterly target).
- Frontline Health Workers: Orientation meetings yet to commence.
- Village Health and Sanitation Committees (VHSNC): Meetings yet to commence.

Conclusion

The Sanjeevani Telemedicine Project initiated activities, completing staff training and community meetings. While other planned activities are pending, the foundation for improved healthcare access is being laid. Continued efforts will focus on frontline health worker orientation, VHSNC engagement, and delivering essential health services via telemedicine.

THE RIGHT TO BE A GIRL

Supported by Mundo Cooperante



Promoting Gender Equality, Child Protection, and Adolescent Empowerment in Bihar

ABOUT THE PROJECT

The "Right to be a Girl" project is an initiative focused on the empowerment of adolescent girls. It works to prevent early marriage and advance gender equality by providing access to education, health awareness, and protective measures. The project emphasizes strengthening community support systems to create a safer and more equitable environment for girls.

OUR OBJECTIVES

The core objectives include empowering adolescent girls, preventing early marriage, and promoting gender equality. This is achieved by enhancing life skills, ensuring access to youth-friendly health services, and actively involving parents, teachers, and local leaders. Ultimately, the project aims to build a supportive ecosystem where girls can thrive.

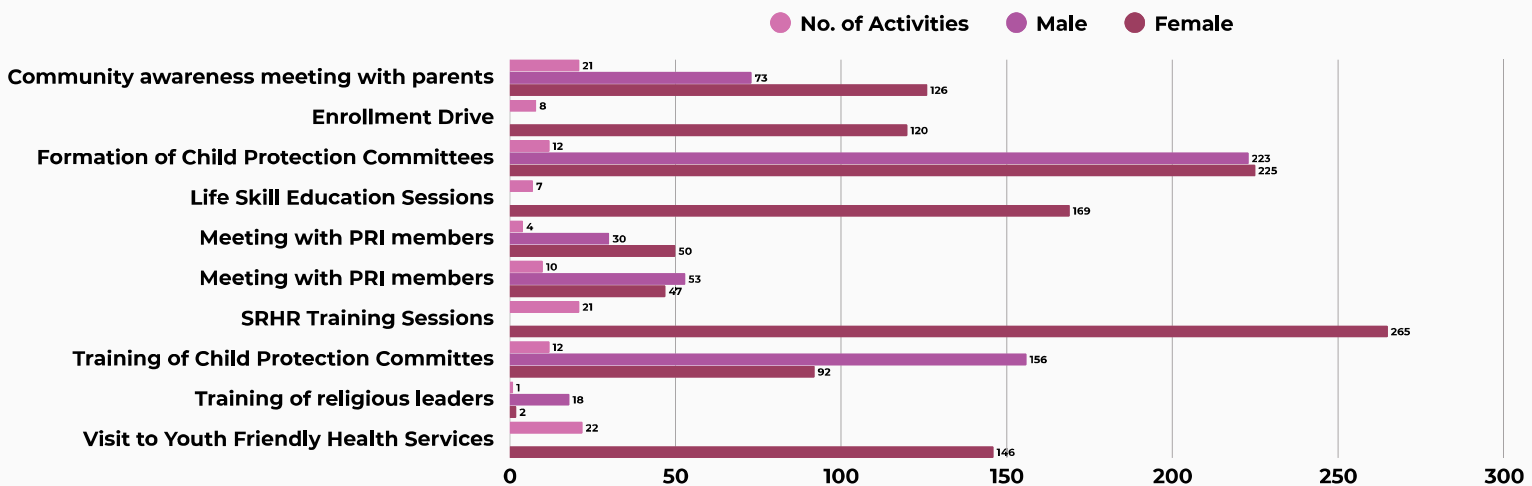


1590 Beneficiaries



334 Meetings with Adolescent Girls

Benefiting 4751 Girls



Future Focus

- **Deeper Community Engagement:** Involve parents, teachers, and leaders for sustainable support.
- **Enhanced Empowerment:** Strengthen life skills and explore economic opportunities for girls' autonomy.
- **Expanded Health Access:** Improve youth-friendly sexual and reproductive health services availability.

Conclusion

The "Right to be a Girl" project empowered adolescent girls through diverse initiatives. It successfully conducted meetings, training, and community programs to promote gender equality and prevent early marriage. The project's efforts to educate and protect girls, alongside engaging key community members, fostered a more supportive environment.

MENTAL HEALTH PROJECT AT SONEPUR

Supported by Terres Des Homes, Germany



Empowering Marginalized Families' Health

ABOUT THE PROJECT

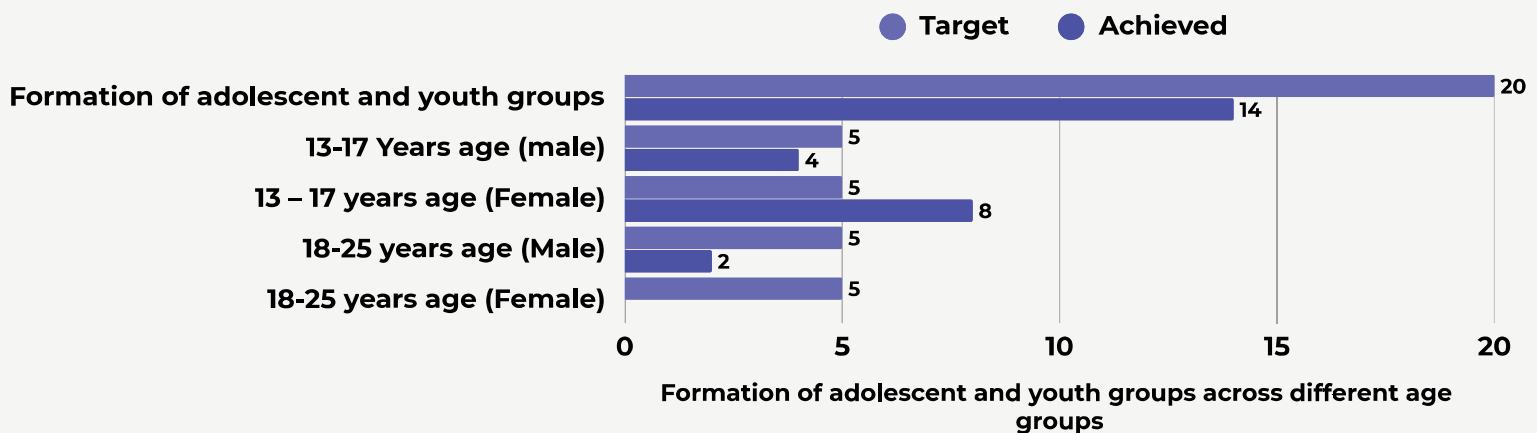
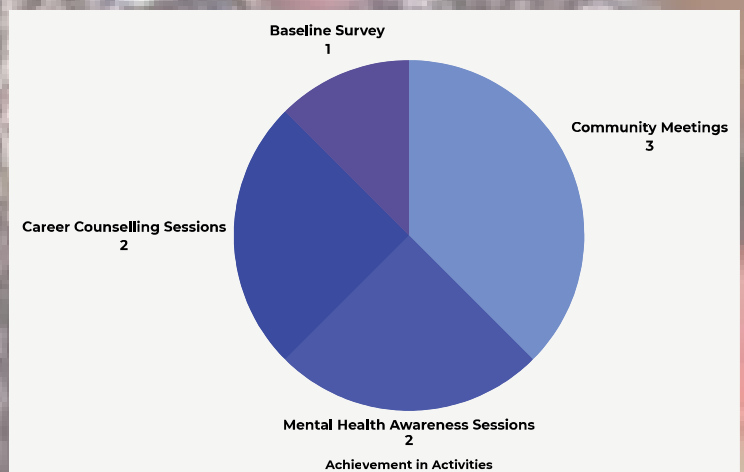
This project in Sonepur Block, Saran, aims to tackle mental health issues among marginalized adolescents, youth, and 500 families. It will identify and address anxiety and stress factors through healthy lifestyle promotion, sports, career counselling, psychosocial support, and training youth as mental health ambassadors to enhance community well-being.

OUR OBJECTIVES

The project in five Sonepur Block villages aims to understand and reduce mental health issues among 150 adolescents, 100 youth, and 500 families. It will promote healthy living, sports, career guidance, and psychosocial support. Selected youth will be trained as mental health ambassadors to improve community well-being.



150 Adolescents
500 Families



Conclusion

The "Promoting Health and Mental Wellbeing among Marginalized Families" project made strides in engaging adolescents and youth in Sonepur, Bihar, forming 14 groups. Activities like community meetings and awareness sessions are underway. The baseline survey will further inform efforts to improve the health and mental well-being of this vulnerable population.

EYE HEALTH PROJECT

Supported by Alkem Foundation



Initiatives for Awareness, Screening, and Cataract Surgery in Kaimur, Bihar

ABOUT THE PROJECT

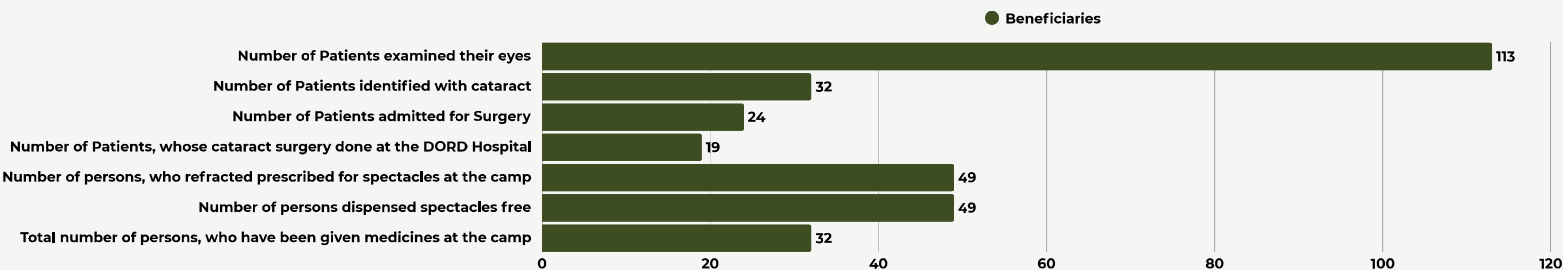
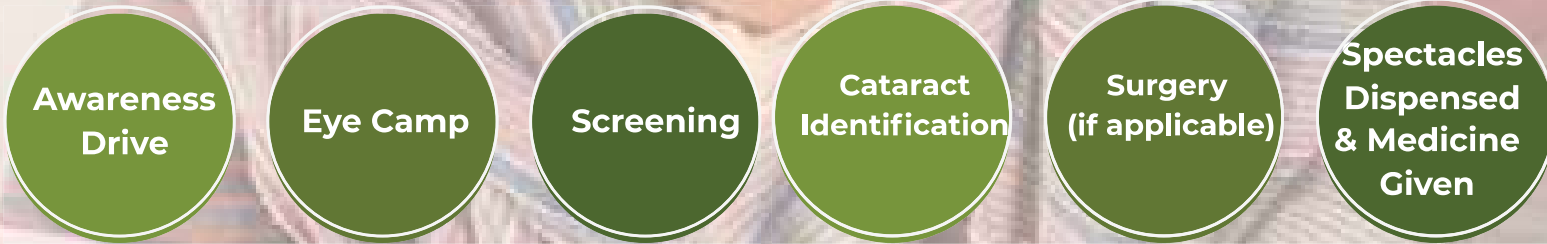
The Eye Health Project, with support from Alkem Foundation, focuses on enhancing eye care in the Kaimur district of Bihar. The project's activities include awareness drives, eye camps, patient examinations, cataract identification and surgeries, refraction for spectacles, and providing medicines. These efforts aim to improve access to and promote early treatment and diagnosis of eye conditions within the rural community.

OUR OBJECTIVES

The Eye Health Project aims to improve eye care in the Kaimur district. Its objectives include enhancing preventive measures through awareness generation, promoting early treatment, and enabling timely diagnosis of eye conditions among the rural population. Additionally, the project focuses on providing direct eye care services such as primary screenings, refraction (detailed eye examinations), and cataract operations to address and manage existing eye health issues.



7 Days
10 Villages
5500 Beneficiaries



Future Focus

- **Expand Outreach:** Reach more rural individuals with awareness campaigns and eye check-ups.
- **Improve Accessibility:** Increase the frequency of camps or explore permanent clinic options.
- **Strengthen Follow-up:** Ensure consistent post-operative care for surgery patients.
- **Broaden Services:** Consider addressing a wider range of eye conditions beyond cataracts.

Conclusion

The Eye Health Project in Kaimur made strides in addressing community eye care needs. Activities included awareness drives and eye camps, providing examinations, cataract surgeries, and spectacles. These efforts improved access to eye care services within the region. Continued focus on outreach, accessibility, and comprehensive care will further enhance the project's impact.

FLOOD RELIEF MATERIAL DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM



Supported by Donatekart Foundation, Hyderabad
Structured flood aid distribution for affected families in Choraut, Bihar.

ABOUT THE PROJECT

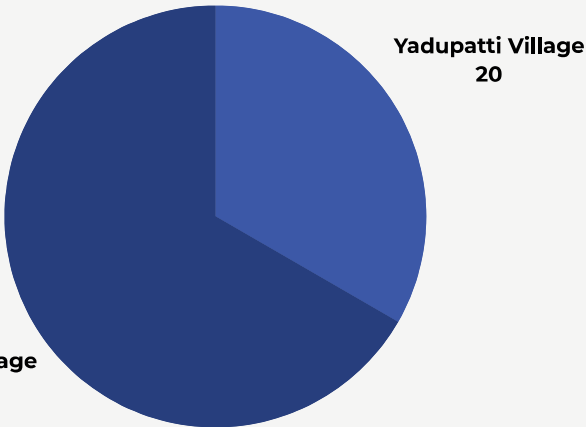
The Flood Relief Distribution Plan was executed to deliver essential supplies to flood-affected communities in Yaddupatti and Amanpur villages of Choraut, Bihar. Relief kits were distributed to 60 beneficiaries across two time slots on 16th October 2024, ensuring equitable access and timely assistance to families displaced or impacted by severe flooding.

OUR OBJECTIVES

The program aimed to ensure rapid, organized, and transparent distribution of flood relief materials to the most affected populations. It sought to reduce the suffering of flood victims by addressing immediate needs through timely and efficient logistics management.



60 Beneficiaries



No. of Beneficiaries from each Village

WHAT IS THE CRITERIA OF SELECTING THESE BENEFICIARIES?

Based on government data on flood-affected villages and following a community meeting with our SHG group, we have selected beneficiaries from marginalized communities whose homes were destroyed in the flood. We have prioritized vulnerable individuals, including the elderly, widows, and pregnant women.

Future Focus

- Scale distribution to include more villages and affected regions.
- Improve logistics using real-time tracking and community input.
- Partner with local authorities for better coverage and safety.
- Include hygiene and health kits in future distributions.

Conclusion

The relief distribution reached 60 families across two villages, showcasing effective coordination and ground-level planning. Timely support helped meet basic needs and reinforced the commitment to humanitarian assistance during natural disasters.

HEALTH & CANCER AWARENESS CAMPS IN BIHAR



Supported by: SMFG India Credit Co. Limited through SEVAMOB, Lucknow

ABOUT THE PROJECT

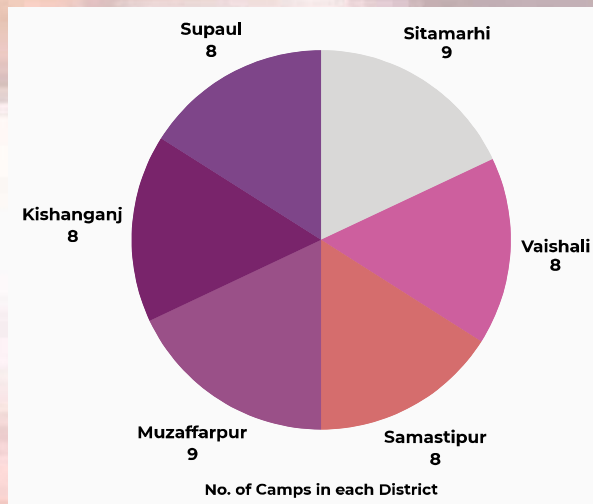
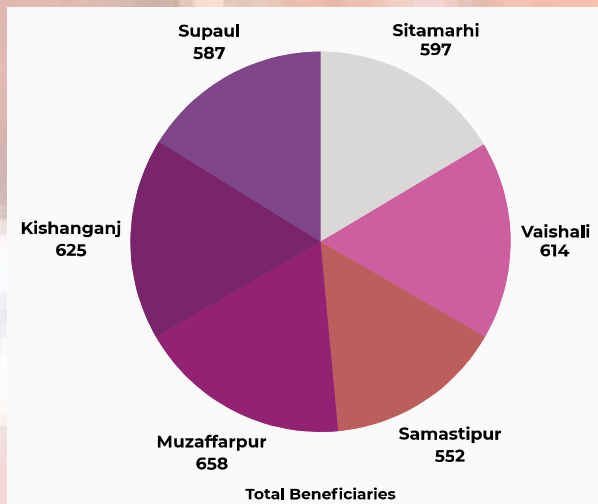
Conducted in February 2025 across six underserved Bihar districts (Sitamarhi, Supaul, Muzaffarpur, Kishanganj, Vaishali, Samastipur), the Health & Cancer Awareness Camps, a BVHA-led initiative with local NGOs and SMFG India Credit Limited support, aimed to address healthcare gaps by promoting preventive care, awareness, and health-seeking behavior, particularly for vulnerable rural populations facing high cancer rates.

OUR OBJECTIVES

The Health & Cancer Awareness Camps aimed to reduce preventable diseases and cancer mortality by offering free preventive and curative services to over 3,500 marginalized individuals. Objectives included NCD screenings, community health education, establishing referral pathways for advanced care, and building trust in healthcare systems through grassroots engagement.

District	Partner Organization
Sitamarhi	Saraswati Kalyan Sansthan
Vaishali	Jan Kalyan Samiti Chakwaja
Samastipur	Unique Creative Educational Society

District	Partner Organization
Muzaffarpur	Amar Trishala Sewa Ashram
Kishanganj	Azad India Foundation
Supaul	Gyan Seva Bharti Sansthan



Outcomes

The Health & Cancer Awareness Camps significantly increased health awareness, leading to 56 specialized referrals. Essential healthcare services reached 3,633 individuals, prioritizing vulnerable groups. Widespread community participation across six districts demonstrated trust and fostered a collaborative approach to improved healthcare access and well-being.

Conclusion

The health & cancer awareness camps successfully reached underserved communities, providing healthcare services and raising awareness about critical health issues. This initiative was a crucial step in improving public health and empowering marginalized populations across Bihar. Further expansion of this initiative can ensure continued healthcare support for rural communities.

MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS PROGRAM

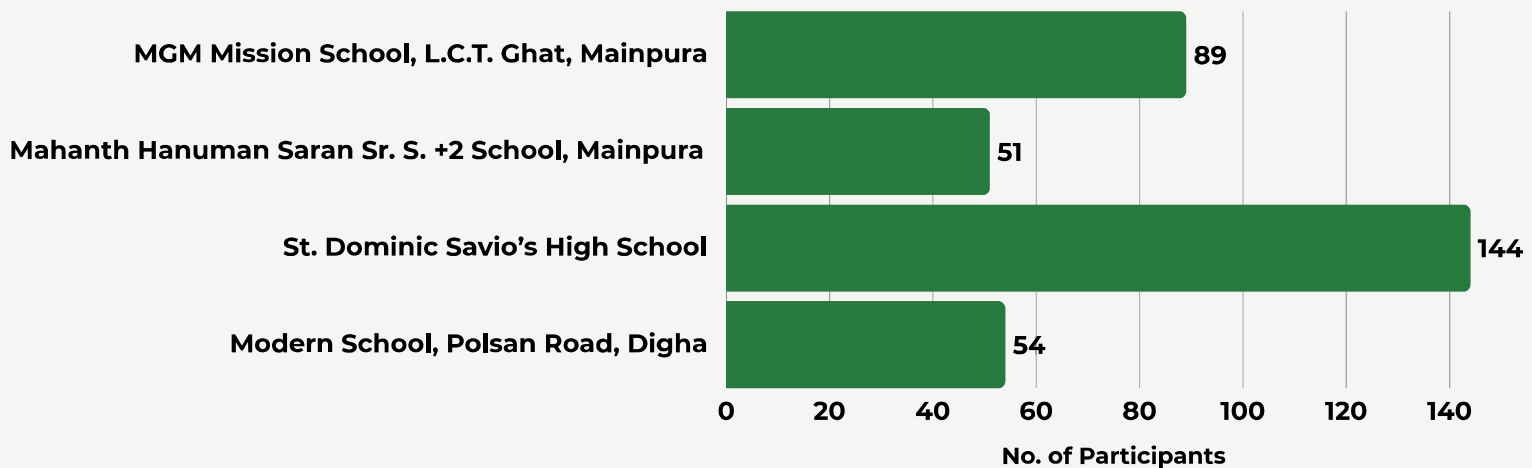
Mental health education and well-being for Patna school students.

ABOUT THE PROJECT

The Mental Health Awareness Program aimed to educate school students in Patna on emotional well-being and psychological resilience. Conducted across multiple schools, the sessions engaged over 300 participants. The initiative sought to normalize mental health discussions and empower youth with knowledge and coping strategies for stress, anxiety, and emotional challenges.

OUR OBJECTIVES

The program's goals were to raise awareness about mental health, encourage open emotional expression, and reduce stigma. It aimed to help students identify early signs of distress, promote positive mental habits, and create supportive school environments. Training both students and educators was central to building lasting, youth-friendly mental health practices.



338
Participants

Future Focus

- Extend outreach to more schools, especially in rural areas.
- Train teachers and parents in basic mental health support.
- Establish peer support groups within school communities.
- Partner with professionals for sustained counseling and awareness initiatives.

Conclusion

The Mental Health Awareness Program successfully reached young minds across Patna, fostering understanding and openness around mental health. By encouraging dialogue and early intervention, the initiative contributed to healthier school communities. Continued efforts are essential to ensure mental well-being remains a priority in educational and developmental settings for students.

EMERGENCY FLOOD RELIEF HEALTH CAMP



Supported by Americares India Foundation

ABOUT THE PROJECT

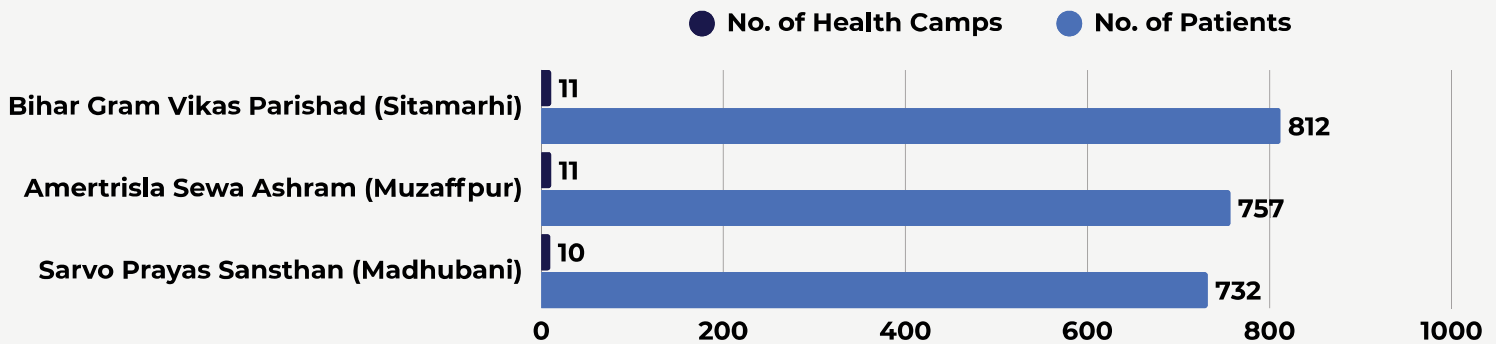
The Emergency Flood Relief Health Camp, supported by Americares India Foundation, provided urgent medical care in flood-affected Bihar. In partnership with local NGOs, 32 camps were held across Sitamarhi, Muzaffarpur, and Madhubani. Over 2,300 patients were treated, addressing health needs and preventing disease outbreaks caused by post-flood conditions.

OUR OBJECTIVES

The project aimed to deliver timely healthcare to flood-hit populations. It focused on treating illnesses, preventing epidemics, and reaching vulnerable groups like children and the elderly. By collaborating with grassroots organizations, the initiative strengthened local health response and ensured improved outcomes during and after natural disasters.



32 Health Camps
2300 Beneficiaries



Future Focus

- Expand health camps to more flood-prone districts.
- Strengthen rapid response teams and medical supply chains.
- Conduct regular health awareness and disease prevention sessions.
- Establish long-term partnerships for sustained disaster health support.

Conclusion

The Emergency Flood Relief Health Camp successfully provided vital healthcare to over 2,300 flood-affected individuals across Bihar. Through strategic collaboration with local partners and timely intervention, the initiative addressed urgent medical needs, prevented disease outbreaks, and strengthened community health resilience during a critical time of natural disaster recovery.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT PROGRAM

Supported By GOONJ, New Delhi



Reaching Lives, Restoring Dignity Through Grassroots Action

ABOUT THE PROJECT

The Community Support Program by Goonj, New Delhi, focuses on addressing basic needs with dignity in rural communities. In 2024-25, the initiative supported 900 individuals through "Work for Food," distributed 500 school bags and books to children, and provided IEC materials to Anganwadi centres. The program promotes self-respect by encouraging community participation and rewarding local efforts, turning aid into a tool for empowerment and sustainable change.

OUR OBJECTIVES

The objective of the Community Support Program by Goonj is to meet basic needs while promoting dignity and community participation. It supports rural institutions through resource distribution and encourages local efforts through "Work for Food" initiatives, fostering self-reliance and sustainable change. The program empowers communities to take charge of their development. It also strengthens social responsibility by linking aid to action.

Work for Food Distribution

900 beneficiaries

School Bag Distribution

500 children

Books Donation in Government Schools

500 books

IEC Material Distribution in Anganwadi Centres

500 beneficiaries

Future Focus

- **Expanded Reach & Deeper Partnerships:** Extend operations to more underserved areas while strengthening collaborations with local organizations for greater impact.
- **Empowering Communities:** Increase community-led initiatives (like "Work for Dignity") and integrate livelihood opportunities to foster self-reliance.
- **Prioritizing Education & Awareness:** Enhance educational support and continue strengthening awareness programs in schools and Anganwadis.

Conclusion

The program has successfully addressed critical needs by combining material support with dignity-centered development. Through impactful activities like food distribution and educational resource sharing, it has empowered rural communities to participate in their own progress. By valuing local effort and engagement, Goonj has created a model that goes beyond charity, promoting ownership and sustainability. Continued collaboration and community involvement will be key to ensuring that this transformative approach reaches more lives in the coming years.

TOBACCO FREE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE

Initiated by Education Dept, Govt. of Bihar

This project, initiated by the Education Dept. of Bihar and implemented by BVHA, aims to establish Tobacco-Free Educational Institutes in five districts: Purnea, Katihar, Araria, Saharsa, and Kishanganj, covering 350 schools. It aligns with India's COTPA 2003 to discourage tobacco use.

The objectives include raising awareness about tobacco harms, engaging school communities in tobacco control, and ensuring compliance with COTPA. Activities involve government liaison, teacher sensitization, community engagement, and using school events to promote tobacco-free environments.

CALL4SVASTH (C4S)

Supported by Swasti (part of the Catalyst Group)

The Call4Svasth (C4S) project by Swasti offers telemedicine in three Hathua Block villages, Gopalganj. It registers families on an app, publicizes services via IEC and a helpline, and connects individuals with doctors for treatment.

Objectives include providing accessible medical advice through telemedicine, offering mental health counseling, and disseminating information about social protection schemes via the helpline

TATA ENGAGE

Supported by Tata Sustainability Group

The ProEngage program by Tata Sustainability Group is providing skilled volunteers to BVHA for six months. They will enhance BVHA's social media presence and streamline its organizational policies and procedures.

Objectives include improving BVHA's social media visibility and engagement through platform optimization and content creation. Additionally, they aim to increase operational efficiency by developing SOPs and reviewing existing policies in collaboration with BVHA teams.

SWASTH SANKALP

Supported by ASK Training and Learning

BVHA's Swasth Sankalp initiative, supported by ASK Training and Learning, aims to deliver affordable, quality healthcare to vulnerable households by tackling issues like high costs and poor health-seeking behavior.

Objectives include raising awareness about preventive health and micro health insurance, enrolling individuals in Swasth Sankalp, and facilitating access to e-clinic and telemedicine services for insurance holders.

EYE HEALTH FOR CHILDREN

Supported by Lenskart Foundation

The Lenskart Foundation and BVHA have partnered to create a free eye care center at BVHA's Patna facility for underprivileged children and adults, offering free eye tests and glasses.

Objectives include establishing and promoting the Child Eye Care Centre within local communities, with BVHA providing the space and raising awareness to ensure maximum benefit for residents.

GROW 100

Supported by EdelGive Foundation

The GROW 100 initiative by EdelGive Foundation has supported BVHA's organizational development, resulting in a strong HR system, a 5-year strategic plan, and refined mission and vision statements. BVHA also received funding and training.

Objectives include strengthening BVHA's organizational capacity, resilience, and overall effectiveness through improvements in HR, strategic planning, financial management, technology adoption, and leadership development.

A CAMPAIGN ON EMPOWERING YOUTH FOR A HEALTHIER TOMORROW

Building a Generation Free from Tobacco, Alcohol, and Harmful Substances

Jointly organized by Voluntary Health Association of India (VHAI), New Delhi and Bihar Voluntary Health Association (BVHA), Patna, Bihar.

OVERVIEW OF THE EVENT

The campaign, held in February 2025, aimed to educate and empower youth to make informed decisions for a substance-free future. Conducted across ten schools in Gopalganj, Saran, and Patna, the initiative engaged 864 students and 133 teachers/social activists, fostering awareness on tobacco, alcohol, and harmful substances.

OBJECTIVES OF THE EVENT

The workshop aimed to educate 864+ students across 10 Bihar schools on substance abuse risks (tobacco/alcohol/drugs) and NCD prevention through interactive sessions. It sought to equip youth with refusal skills, engage 133 teachers as health advocates, and inspire long-term behavioral change toward healthier lifestyles. Future goals include curriculum integration and student-led health clubs.

WORKSHOP HIGHLIGHTS

PowerPoint Presentations

Brainstorming Sessions

Expert Lectures

Role-play Activities

Group Discussions

KEY TOPICS COVERED

Tobacco Use Among Youth

Alcohol Awareness

Drug Abuse

Junk Food & Health

FUTURE RECOMMENDATIONS

Scale awareness programs, deepen educator/parent roles, launch student health clubs, embed prevention in curricula, tighten sales laws near schools, and track impact. Building a substance-free generation through collective action



PARTICIPATION IN TRAINING & WORKSHOP

Date	Event	Organization	Summary of Outcome
08/04/2024	Meeting on "My Health My Rights"	Bihar State AIDS Control Society (BSACS)	Stakeholders discussed health rights and HIV/AIDS awareness; strengthened inter-departmental collaboration.
02/05/2024	Stakeholder Consultation on Tobacco Control	Bihar Institute of Economic Studies (BIES)	Shared practical strategies for youth engagement and tobacco awareness campaigns.
10/05/2024	Social Media Management Training	Voluntary Health Association of India (VHAI)	Improved knowledge of using social media to increase organizational visibility and advocacy
28/05/2024	Health Camp at BVHA Premises	BVHA & Max Hospital, New Delhi	General check-ups and awareness on healthy eating habits; emphasis on avoiding processed foods.
30-31/05/2024	Strategic Engagement Handbook Workshop	Population Foundation of India	Training on designing goal-oriented social projects using national and global engagement tools.
05/07/2024	Mental Health Awareness Workshop (School)	BVHA, CCHT & Aditya Birla Trust (Mpower)	Educated students on mental health challenges and coping mechanisms.
09/07/2024	Workshop on Child Labour Legislation Review	Chanakya National Law University (CNLU), Patna	Experts analyzed Bihar's 2017 child labour laws and recent legal developments.
13-14/08/2024	National Consultation & ARC GBM	Advocating Reproductive Choice (ARC), Delhi	Developed an action plan for SRH issues with input from 50+ national CSOs.
19/07/2024	State Meet on Rural Tobacco Control	BIES	Launched "Tobacco-Free Panchayat" book; explored grassroots panchayat involvement.
20/07/2024	Mental Health & Career Counselling (School)	BVHA, Mpower & CCHT	Formed a student club for ongoing mental wellness activities; school requested follow-up sessions.
24/07/2024	Bihar Economic Development Discussion	BIES	Discussed Bihar's current economic landscape and proposed strategic development measures.
25 & 31/08/2024	Seminar on Social Stock Exchange (SSE)	National Stock Exchange (NSE)	CSOs guided on registration under SSE for fundraising and visibility through project listings.
27/08/2024	State Consultation on Child Labour Issues	CNLU	Reviewed current state of child labour and finalized a district-level orientation strategy.
4-5/10/2024	Disaster Preparedness Training for Children	Nav Jagriti (BVHA partner)	Trained 63 children in Runnisaidpur on flood preparedness, camp survival skills, and psychological coping during Bihar floods affecting 17 lakh people.
26/11/2024	Health Camp at BVHA Premises	Max Hospital, New Delhi	47 participants received health check-ups (BP, sugar, OPD consultation) from Dr. Samir Anand, Orthopaedics & Spine Specialist.
13/12/2024	Governing Board Meeting of SIHFW, Bihar	SIHFW	BVHA represented in a key policy meeting chaired by Bihar Development Commissioner; discussions on state health governance held.
19/12/2024	Health & Wellness Programme Planning Meet	Voluntary Health Association of India (VHAI)	Planned future initiatives for promoting health and wellness across states; proposed a CSO roundtable in Patna for April 2025.

BIHAR VOLUNTARY HEALTH ASSOCIATION
WEST OF GANGA APARTMENT, LCT GHAT
MAINPURA, PATNA - 800 001
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2025

(Amount in Rs.)

Particulars	Note	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
I Sources of Funds			
1 NPO Funds	3		
a. Unrestricted Funds		71,64,302	85,97,820
b. Restricted Funds		-	-
		71,64,302	85,97,820
2 Non-current liabilities			
a. Long-Term Borrowings		-	-
b. Other Long-Term Liabilities		-	-
c. Long-Term Provisions		-	-
		-	-
3 Current liabilities			
a. Short-Term Borrowings		-	-
b. Payables		-	-
c. Other Current Liabilities	4	90,13,752	1,10,21,023
d. Short-Term Provisions		-	-
		90,13,752	1,10,21,023
Total		1,61,78,054	1,96,18,843
II Application of Funds			
1 Non-current assets	5		
a. Property, Plant and Equipment and Intangible assets			
i. Property, Plant and Equipment		64,49,140	70,20,556
ii. Intangible Assets		-	-
ii. Capital Work In Progress		-	-
iv. Intangible Asset Under Development		-	-
b. Non-Current Investments		-	-
c. Long Term Loans and Advances		-	-
d. Other Non-Current Assets		-	-
		64,49,140	70,20,556
2 Current assets			
a. Current Investments		-	-
b. Inventories	6	85,842	85,842
c. Receivables	7	18,07,863	16,57,351
d. Cash and Bank balances	8	76,12,236	1,06,62,808
e. Short Term Loans and Advances	9	1,41,484	1,25,913
f. Other Current Assets	10	81,489	66,373
		97,28,914	1,25,98,287
Total		1,61,78,054	1,96,18,843
Brief About the Entity	1		
Summary of Significant Accounting Policies	2		
The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements			

Grand Plaza, Frazer Road,
Patna, May 23, 2025

In terms of our separate report of even date
For Jha & Associates
Chartered Accountants

Firm Registration Number: 01195C



[Signature]
Partner

Membership Number: 079294

[Signature]
Secretary
[Signature]
Executive Director

[Signature]
Executive Director
[Signature]
Treasurer

For BIHAR VOLUNTARY HEALTH ASSOCIATION For BIHAR VOLUNTARY HEALTH ASSOCIATION

BIHAR VOLUNTARY HEALTH ASSOCIATION
WEST OF GANGA APARTMENT, LCT GHAT
MAINPURA, PATNA - 800 001
Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31st March 2025

(Amount in Rs.)

Particulars	Note	31 March 2025			31 March 2024		
		Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
I Income							
a. Donations/Grants/Contribution	11	4,89,543	1,85,76,098	1,90,65,641	5,44,797	3,68,73,968	3,74,18,765
b. Fees from Rendering of Services		-	-	-	-	-	-
c. Sale of Goods		-	-	-	-	-	-
II. Other Income	12	15,55,575	4,16,773.00	19,72,348	24,14,687	6,69,389	30,84,076
III Total Income (I+II)		20,45,118	1,89,92,871	2,10,37,989	29,59,484	3,75,43,357	4,05,02,841
IV Expenses:							
a. Material Consumed/Distributed		-	-	-	-	-	-
b. Donations/Contributions Paid		-	-	-	-	-	-
c. Employee Benefits Expense	13	7,62,206	-	7,62,206	10,87,812	-	10,87,812
d. Depreciation and Amortization Expense	5	5,71,416	-	5,71,416	7,11,253	-	7,11,253
e. Finance Costs		-	-	-	-	-	-
f. Other Expenses	14	18,49,756	1,76,713	20,26,469	19,20,157	11,11,623	30,31,780
g. Charitable expenses	15	2,95,257	2,20,64,856	2,23,60,113	2,88,008	3,25,54,989	3,28,42,997
Total Expenses		34,78,635	2,22,41,569	2,57,20,204	40,07,230	3,36,66,612	3,76,73,841
V Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before exceptional and extraordinary items (III- IV)		-14,33,517	-32,48,698	-46,82,215	-10,47,746	38,76,745	28,28,999
VI Exceptional items		-	-	-	-	-	-
VII Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before extraordinary items (V-VI)		-14,33,517	-32,48,698	-46,82,215	-10,47,746	38,76,745	28,28,999
VIII Extraordinary Items		-	-	-	-	-	-
IX Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year (VII-VIII)		-14,33,517	-32,48,698	-46,82,215	-10,47,746	38,76,745	28,28,999
Appropriations Transfer to Funds							
a. Unspent Grant (Current Liabilities)		-	63,35,502	63,35,502	-	95,84,200	95,84,200
b. Capital Fund (Depreciation)		-5,71,416	-	-5,71,416	-7,11,253	-	-7,11,253
Transfer from funds		-	-	-	-	-	-
a. Unspent Grant- Previous Year (Current Liabilities)		-	95,84,200	95,84,200	-	57,07,455	57,07,455
Balance transferred to General Fund		-8,62,101	-	-8,62,101	-3,36,493	-	-3,36,493
The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements							

In terms of our separate report of even date

Grand Plaza, Frazer Road,
Patna, May 23, 2025

For Jha & Associates

Chartered Accountants

Firm Registration Number: 01195C



[Signature]
Partner

Membership Number: 079294

[Signature]
Secretary

For BIHAR VOLUNTARY HEALTH ASSOCIATION

[Signature]

Executive Director

For BIHAR VOLUNTARY HEALTH ASSOCIATION

[Signature]

Treasurer

For BIHAR VOLUNTARY HEALTH ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL REPORT OF MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

Amar Trishala Sewa Aashram (ATSA)

About ATSA

Founded in 2005, ATSA is a grassroots organization empowering rural communities in Bihar through Knowledge, Voice, and Action. Registered under the Societies Registration Act, 1860, ATSA focuses on education, health, youth empowerment, and climate resilience.

Key Achievements

- **Community Engagement:** Organized meetings on health, education, and government schemes for marginalized groups.
- **Youth Empowerment:** Formed youth groups in 11 villages and conducted training on social themes.
- **Education & Skills:** Identified school dropouts, trained youth on the Constitution, and enhanced staff capacity.
- **Health & Relief:** Conducted a cancer awareness camp (658 beneficiaries) and provided flood relief with partners like BVHA and Goonj.
- **Climate Action:** Launched the Harit Safar Campaign for sustainable transport and held workshops on climate resilience.
- **Nutrition Support:** Partnered with AFIF to combat anemia among women, children, and slum dwellers.

Impact & Future Focus

ATSA strengthened rural development through community mobilization, education, health initiatives, and climate awareness, fostering sustainable change in Bihar. Continuing to expand outreach, deepen partnerships, and drive action-oriented programs for holistic community development.



Partners



ANNUAL REPORT OF MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

Lok Prabhat

About Lok Prabhat

Founded in 1990, Lok Prabhat is an NGO inspired by Shri Jayprakash Narayan's principles, dedicated to empowering marginalized communities in Bihar through healthcare, education, women's empowerment, and environmental protection. Registered under the Society Registration Act (1992) and FCRA (1996).

Key Achievements

- Provided nutritional support to **175 children** and food rations to 150 families, ensuring food security.
- **Empowered 30 women through** Lac Bangle training, **boosting incomes by ₹3,000–4,000/month.**
- **Enabled 15 cleft lip/palate surgeries** for children through free health camps.
- **Conducted 4 impactful workshops** on child protection, climate change, water conservation, and women's rights, engaging 200+ participants.
- Celebrated national events across **3 districts, strengthening community bonds.**

175+ children given nutritional support.

30 women empowered with livelihood skills.

200+ participants educated on critical social issues.

150 families provided food security.

15 children received life-changing surgeries

Impact & Future Focus

Lok Prabhat nourished 175+ children, empowered 30 women with livelihood skills, and provided 15 cleft surgeries. Awareness programs engaged 200+ community members on critical social issues.

Expand to reach 250+ children, train 50+ women, conduct 20+ surgeries, launch "Green Villages," and introduce digital literacy for sustainable community development.



Partners



ANNUAL REPORT OF MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

Vikas Path Vikram

About Vikas Path Vikram

Vikas Path Vikram is a grassroots organization dedicated to child protection, community empowerment, and social justice in Bihar's Arwal district. Since its inception, the NGO has worked relentlessly to combat child marriage, trafficking, and labor exploitation while ensuring vulnerable families access government welfare schemes

Key Achievements

1. Child Protection

- Prevented **300 child marriages** through community alerts and religious leader engagement
- Rescued **15 children from labor** with police, ensuring **100% rehabilitation**
- Formed **10 village committees** trained to monitor rights violations

2. Family Empowerment

- Secured welfare benefits for **700 families** (pensions, ration cards, job cards)
- Established WhatsApp alert groups in 15 villages for real-time reporting

3. Systemic Impact

- Partnered with Labour Department for faster action on child labor cases
- Reduced child marriages by **40%** in target areas

Impact & Future Focus

Vikas Path Vikram prevented **300 child marriages**, rescued **15 children from labor**, and secured welfare benefits for **700 families** in Arwal. Their interventions reduced child marriages by **40%** through community mobilization and police partnerships.

The NGO will expand to **10 new villages**, launch vocational training for survivors, and develop a **child protection app** to strengthen monitoring and rehabilitation efforts.



ANNUAL REPORT OF MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

Bhojpur Mahila Kala Kendra (BMKK)

About Bhojpur Mahila Kala Kendra (BMKK)

BMKK is a grassroots organization empowering women and marginalized communities in Bihar through livelihood programs (SHGs, handicraft training), education initiatives (Nanha Bachpan Schools), and health interventions (rural camps, adolescent health). Supported by partners like Azim Premji Foundation, BMKK pioneers social change and is now listed on NSE's Social Stock Exchange.

Key Achievements

- **Women's Empowerment:** Formed 35 SHGs (420+ women) and provided skill training in stitching, handicrafts, and livestock management to 500+ women & girls.
- **Education:** Enrolled 128 children in formal schooling and rescued 58 child laborers through bridge programs.
- **Awareness:** Conducted 24 street plays (reaching 5,000+ people), reducing child marriage cases in intervention areas.
- **Livelihoods:** Enabled online market access for women artisans and organized a national Handicrafts Fair in Gaya.
- **Health:** Held 9 rural health camps (1,100+ beneficiaries) and trained 60 adolescent girls on sexual health.
- **Milestone:** Listed on NSE Social Stock Exchange, enhancing funding opportunities for grassroots impact.

Impact & Future Focus

Bhojpur Mahila Kala Kendra (BMKK) empowered 420+ women through SHGs and skill training, while 128 children gained education and 58 child laborers were rescued. Their 9 health camps served 1,100+ villagers, and awareness campaigns reduced child marriages. A landmark achievement was becoming Bihar's first NSE-listed NGO, amplifying their social impact.

BMKK aims to scale up to 500+ women and 200+ children, while launching mobile health units and digital marketplaces for artisans. By strengthening CSR partnerships, they will expand their women-led development model across Bihar.

Supporters



ANNUAL REPORT OF MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF SAHNI DRUG TRANSMISSION & HOMOEOPATHY (RISDTH)

About RISDTH

The Research Institute of Sahni Drug Transmission & Homoeopathy (RISDTH), founded in 1970 by Dr. B. Sahni, is known for pioneering the Transmission of Drug Energy from a Distance. Registered under the Society Registration Act in 1974, RISDTH promotes drugless therapies such as remote homeopathic energy medicine and herbal treatments to reduce drug dependency and hazards. The institute conducts innovative research, training, outreach, and public awareness programs to advance alternative healing. With specialized wings and community initiatives, RISDTH continues to expand its impact in energy-based therapies.

Key Achievements

1. World Homoeopathic Science Congress 2025

Bihar's first international homeopathy event (Feb 22-23, Patna) honored Dr. B. Sahni's centenary, featuring:

- Global experts from 5 countries
- 800+ delegates attending scientific sessions
- Dr. B. Sahni Memorial Award to Dr. N.C. Sukul
- Supported by SBI & Venkateswara College CSR

2. Rural Medical Camps

- Conducted **10 rural camps** across Bihar (1,000+ patients served)
- Provided **continuous care** through follow-up camps and college partnerships

3. Key Activities

- Ran **health programs** targeting lifestyle diseases
- Published **peer-reviewed** Homoeo Tarang journal (ISSN-certified, Hindi/English)



INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES AT BVHA

Sl.No.	Student Name	Name of the Collage/Organization	Time / Date
01.	Mr. Aditya Nath	St. Xavier College of Management & Technology, Patna	03.06.2024 to 22.06.2024
02.	Md. Alfahad Jamil	St. Xavier College of Management & Technology, Patna	03.06.2024 to 22.06.2024
03.	Ms. Sanya	Lovely Professional University, Panjab	40 hours
04.	Dr Akanksha Singh	Indian Institute of Public Health Gandhinagar, Gujarat	01.05.2024 to 30.06.2024
05.	Mr. Gaurav Kumar	D.Y. Patil International University, Pune	12.06.2024 to 12.07.2024
06.	Munni Kumari	Karuna Fellow Piramal Swasthya	20.09.2024 to 30.09.2024
07.	Priti Kumari	Karuna Fellow Piramal Swasthya	20.09.2024 to 30.09.2024
08.	Ms. Khushbu Kumari	New Delhi Institute of Management (NDIM), New Delhi	26.12.2024 to 04.01.2025
09.	Ms. Divya Gupta	Xavier Institute of Management & Entrepreneurship (XIME) Chennai	2.01.2025 to 31.01.2025

What BVHA gained from the Interns?

- **Operational Support:** Interns assisted in project implementation, logistics, and community outreach, increasing efficiency.
- **Documentation & Research:** They contributed to data collection, case studies, and reporting.
- **Community Engagement:** Interns supported awareness sessions and mobilized youth and community groups.
- **Digital & Media Contributions:** Helped improve BVHA's digital presence and content.
- **New Perspectives:** Brought fresh ideas and energy, enhancing innovation and adaptability.

What Interns Learned at BVHA?

- **Field Exposure:** Gained hands-on experience with real public health and social challenges in rural areas.
- **Skill Development:** Learned community mobilization, research, communication, and event management.
- **Interdisciplinary Understanding:** Worked on issues at the intersection of health, education, gender, and policy.
- **Professional Growth:** Improved leadership, confidence, and teamwork through active field involvement.
- **Social Awareness:** Developed empathy, civic responsibility, and a deeper understanding of marginalized communities.

List of the Governing Board Members: 2024-25

SL.NO.	NAME	DESIGNATION	ADDRESS WITH PHONE NO.
1.		Mr. Raghupati Singh President	Samta Gram Sewa Sansthan Samta Gram Sewa Sansthan, Ramayan Apartment, Flat no. 202 J.P. Das Lane, New Dankbanglow Road, Patna – 800 001. 7903364184, raghupatisinghl@gmail.com, samtagram2009@gmail.com
2.		Fr. Dinesh Kumar Vice-President	Sewa Kendra C/O Nav Jyoti Niketan, Kurji, Patna-800 010. 0612 – 2262809 / 2268116. Mobile No. – 9631039044, skendra1@rediffmail.com ,
3.		Mr. Kaushal Kishor Secretary	Vaishali Samaj Kalyan Sansthan At. & P.O. Bidupur Bazar, Dist. Vaishali – 844 503. Mobile: 9431854523, vsksl@rediffmail.com
4.		Sabiha Naaz Joint-Secretary	Mahila Sevak Samaj Jamalpur Bighapar, AT & P.O. Sheikhpura –811 105. Correspondence address: Kumarar Talab, Nayatola, P.O. B.H. Colony, P.S. –Agamkuan, Patna- 800 026.Mob: 9835015116, 8789403252 mahilasewaksamaj@gmail.com
5.		Michael Lourdu Mary Treasurer	St. Joseph Health Centre Vardhaman Nagar, P.O. Marwa, Gulni Nawada - 805 124. Mob. No. 9572610150, 8084040270 manitacj@gmail.com
6.		Manoj Kumar Member	Buxar Diocesan Social Service Society, Bishop's House, Nai Bazar, Buxar – 802 101. 6200138412, jymanojkumar@gmail.com
7.		Premti Tigga Member	St. Annes Dispensary Phulwarisharif, Patna, Mobile No. - 9608413449 st.annesconvent@gmail.com , premtitigga@gmail.com
8.		Sister Mary Elise Member	Sacred Heart Actions for Peoples' Empowerment (SHAPE) C/O Sacred Heart Health Centre, P.O. Bettiah, Post Box No.14Dist. West Champaran-845 438. Mobile no. – 8340406019, Email: fssbettiah@gmail.com
9.		Ms. Kalpana Mishra Member	Welfare India P & T Chowk, Barmasia, Dist.-Katihar- 854105. windiakalpana@gmail.com Mob: 09431020201, 9939607060 / 7004187207.
10.		Mr. Ram Chandra Rai Member	Bihar Gram Vikas Parishad At. Manikpur Musaharnia, P.O. Andauli, Sitamarhi- 843 324.Mob - 9431426288 / 7323077298 Email: bgvpsitamarhi@gmail.com
11.		Sr. Carol Member	Sacred Heart Health Centre Mali Ghat, Dist.Muzaffarpur-842001. Mob: 6204807690, email: c3673469@gmail.com

HUMAN RESOURCE DETAILS

Human Resource Details: Updated on March 2025

Full Time staff: 54; Consultants: 8; Male : 33 Female: 21

Permanent Staff:

Sl. No.	Name Of The Staff	Present Position Held	Educational Qualification	Total Working Experience	Total Exp.in BVHA
1	Mr. Swapan Mazumder	Executive Director.	P.G. Diploma in Rural Dev. From XISS, Ranchi., P.G. Dip.in Ecology & Environment., P.G. Dip in HRD, MBA, certificate in Disaster Mgt.	30 yrs.	30 yrs.
2	Mr. Binay Fidelis	Head HR & Admin	B.Com. (Hons.), MA. in Economics & B.Ed.	30 yrs.	28yrs.
3	Mr. Malay Kumar	Head Programme	PG Diploma in Rural Dev. from XISS, Ranchi	28 yrs.	12 yrs.
4	Mr. Mukesh Kumar	Senior Program Officer	PG Diploma in Rural Dev from XISS, Ranchi	26 yrs	8 yrs.
5	Ms. Sangeeta Prasad	Head Finance	B.Com, Accountancy (Hons.)	21 years	11 Years
6	Mr. Raju Sharma	Program Officer	MBA in Human Resource, Allahabad Technical University,Allahabad	22 yrs	20 yrs
7	Mr. Vivekanand Ojha	Program Officer	M.A in Rural Development, Nalanda Open University	14 years	14 yrs
8	Mr. Manish Kumar	Asst. Admin	B. A. History (Hons.)	24 yrs.	24 yrs.
9	Md. Shadab Quraishi	Accountant	M.Com. (Accountancy)	10 years	10 years
10	Mr. Sanjay Michael	Driver Cum Multipurpose worker	Middle (VII)	26yrs.	23 yrs.
11	Mr. Ranjit Kumar	Peon Cum Multipurpose worker	Middle (VIII)	31 yrs.	31 yrs.
12	Ms. Nirmala Das	Sweeper Cum Multipurpose worker	Matric	21 yrs.	21 yrs.
13	Mr. Abhay Silvanus	Day Watchman	Middle	23 yrs.	23 yrs.

PROJECT STAFF:

Sl. No	Name of the Staff	Present Position Held	Educational Qualification	Working	Total Exp. In BVHA
1	Dr. R. N. Prasad	Medical Officer	MBBS	43 yrs	5 yrs
2	Dr. Rajesh Kumar	Medical Officer	MBBS	30 yrs	6 yrs
3	Dr. M. K. Sinha	Medical Officer	BDS	16 yrs	5 yrs
4	Dr. Aarti Kumari	Medical Officer	MBBS	10 yrs	3 months
5	Sanjay Thomas	Accountant (Project)	M. Com (Accounts Group)	18 years	10 yrs.

Sl. No	Name of the Staff	Present Position Held	Educational Qualification	Working	Total Exp. In BVHA
6	Santosh Kumar	Training Officer	MBA Banking Finance, M. Com	20 years	6 months
7	Abhi Ranjan	Project Coordinator	MBA	6 years	3 yrs.
8	Simmi Tudu	ANM	ANM	5 years	3 yrs
9	Santosh Sah	Driver cum multipurpose	10 th Pass	16 yrs	3 yrs
10	Divya Tirkey	ANM	ANM	10 months	10 months
11	Rekha Pandey	Counsellor	Post Graduate in Psychology	10 months	10 months
12	Bishu Bind	Field Support Staff	8 th Pass	10 yrs	9 months
13	Raja Kumar	Field Support Staff	12 th Pass	9 months	9 months
14	Md. Rabban Hussain	Project Coordinator	B.Tech (Biotechnology)	3 months	3 months
15	Santosh Kr. Singh	Para-Vet	Intermediate	5 yrs	2 yrs
16	Chandan Kumar	Data Entry Operator	BA II Year	9 months	9 months
17	Reena Raut	Community Facilitator	Intermediate	4 yr	4 yr
18	Nitu Kumari	Community Facilitator	Intermediate	3 yrs	3 yrs
19	Nitu Pandey	Community Facilitator	Intermediate	4 yrs	4 yr
20	Chanchala Kumari	Community Facilitator	Intermediate	3 yrs	3 yrs
21	Radhika Kumari	Community Facilitator	Intermediate	4 yrs	4 yr
22	Sujeet Kumar	Community Facilitator	BA	2 yrs	2 yrs
23	Madhu Kumari	Community Facilitator	12th Pass	2 year	1 yr
24	Rubi Kumari	Community Facilitator	12 th pass	1.5 years	1.5 yrs
25	Upendra Kumar	Community Facilitator	BA	1 year	4 months
26	Chandan Kumar	Bank Linkage Coordinator	BA	2 yrs	3 month
27	Gunja Kumari	Youth Community Facilitator	Graduate	6 months	6 months
28	Mukesh Kumar	Youth Community Facilitator	Graduate	6 months	6 months
29	Manorama Kumari	ANM	ANM	4 yrs	6 months
30	Chandan Kumar	Para-medical staff	GNM	2 yrs	6 months
31	Ajay Kumar	Panchayat Motivator	BA	5 yrs	3Yrs
32	Umapati Ojha	Panchayat Motivator	Matric	10 yrs.	6 yrs
33	Marshal Soren	Driver	12 th pass	5 yrs	6 months
34	Dharmendra Kumar	Block Coordinator	B.A., DCA, D.EIED	6 yrs	2 years
35	Shobha Kumari	Community Facilitator	B.A	12 yrs	2 years
36	Nidhi Kumari	Community Facilitator	B.A. Part 1	2 Years	2 years
37	Harishankar Singh	Community Facilitator	B.A.	16 yrs	2 years
38	Noorjahan Khatun	Community Facilitator	B. A.	2 years	2 years
39	Usha Kumari	Community Mobilizer	12 th pass	3 months	3 months
40	Reena Devi	Community Mobilizer	10 th Pass	1 year	1 year
41	Arti Kumari	Community Mobilizer	12th Pass	6 months	6 months

List of Member Organizations of BVHA:

1. Daudnagar Organization for Rural Development, Aurangabad
2. Mahila Vikas Charitable Society, Araria
3. Dalit Uthan Samiti, Arwal
4. St. Vincent De Paul Dispensary, Banka
5. Srijan Sansar Vikas Samiti, Banka
6. Sewa Bharti Sewapuri, Banka
7. Mercy Health Centre, Bhagalpur
8. Holy Family Health Centre, Bhagalpur
9. Bhagalpur Social Service Society, Bhagalpur
10. Holy Family Health Care Centre, Bhagalpur
11. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Bhagalpur
12. Pushpa Health Centre, Bhojpur
13. Nirmala Health Centre, Bhojpur
14. St. Mary's Health Centre, Bhojpur
15. Bhojpur Mahila Kala Kendra, Bhojpur
16. Vimla Health Centre, Buxar
17. St. Joseph's Health Centre, Buxar
18. Mary Ward Health Centre, Buxar
19. Methodist Hospital, Buxar
20. Buxar Diocesan Social Service Society, Buxar
21. Ram Narain Vikas Seva Samiti, Darbhanga
22. Sahu Mahabir Trust, Darbhanga
23. The Duncan Hospital, East Champaran
24. St. Joseph's Health Centre, East Champaran
25. Little Flower Leprosy Welfare Association, E. Champaran
26. Navjeevan Health Centre, East Champaran
27. Sacred Heart Health Centre, East Champaran
28. Samagra Seva Kendra, Gaya
29. Nirmala Catholic Dispensary, Gopalganj
30. Mahila Shishu Kalyan Sansthan Evam Hastha Shilp Kala Prashikshan Kendra, Gopalganj
31. Pushpa Swasthya Kendra, Jamui
32. Catholic Hospital (St. Daniel Health Centre), Jamui
33. St. Joseph's Health Centre, Jamui
34. Bamdah Christian Hospital, Jamui
35. ASSEFA Eastern Region, Jamui
36. Jai Sri Laxmi Mahila Vikas Kendra, Jamui
37. Gram Swarajya Samiti Ghosi, Jehanabad
38. Khadagdhari Gramin Vikas Sansthan, Jehanabad
39. Koshi Viklang Vridha Kalyan Samiti, Khagaria
40. Azad India Foundation, Kishanganj
41. The Message Welfare Foundation, Kishanganj
42. Welfare India, Katihar
43. Sitara Swayam Semi Sanstha, Katihar
44. Mary Immaculate Dispensary, Katihar
45. St. Joseph's Health Centre, Katihar
46. Vimal Hriday Dispensary, Katihar
47. Adivasi Vikas Kalyan Samiti, Katihar
48. Chatra Chaya, Lakhisarai
49. Madhepura Christian Hospital, Madhepura
50. Navjyoti Health Centre, Madhepura
51. Samajik Vikas Sansthan, Madhepura
52. Jan Vikas Seva Sansthan, Madhepura
53. Sarvo Prayas Sansthan, Madhepura
54. Jyoti Bihar, Madhubani
55. Notre Dame Health Centre, Munger
56. SEVAYATAN, Munger
57. Prabhat Tara Health Centre, Muzaffarpur
58. The Leprosy Mission Hospital, Muzaffarpur
59. Sacred Heart Health Centre, Muzaffarpur
60. Gramin Swasthya Sewa Kendra, Muzaffarpur
61. Amar Trishala Seva Asram, Muzaffarpur
62. Pushpa Swasthya Kendra, Nalanda
63. Bhartiya Jan Uthan Parishad, Nalanda
64. Jan Jagran Sansthan, Nalanda
65. St. Joseph Health Centre, Nawada
66. Lok Prabhat, Nawada
67. Gram Nirman Mandal, Nawada
68. Ram Gauri Seva Sansthan, Nawada
69. Kurji Holy Family Hospital, Patna
70. Nazareth Hospital, Patna
71. Arpan Gramin Vikas Samiti, Patna
72. Tripolia Hospital, Patna
73. St. Joseph Health Centre, Patna
74. Community Health Education Society (CHES), Patna
75. Nishkalanka Health Centre, Patna
76. Navjeevan Educational & Social Welfare Society, Patna
77. St. Thomas Community Health Centre, Patna
78. Research Institute of Sahani Drug Transmission & Homeopathy, Patna
79. Community Health Centre, Patna
80. Society for Promotion of Educational & Development (SPREAD), Patna
81. St. Anne's Dispensary, Patna
82. Daya Sagar Health Center, Patna
83. Sewa Kendra, Patna
84. Samta Gram Sewa Sansthan, Patna
85. Peace Initiatives, Patna
86. Society for Development Action, Patna
87. Vikas Path Bikram, Patna
88. Society for Promotion of Rehabilitation & Social Healing, Patna
89. Amla Health Centre, Purnea
90. Ursuline Convent School, Purnea
91. Vimal Hridaya Health Centre, Purnea
92. Jay Prabha Gram Vikas Mandal, Rohtas
93. Navjeevan Health Centre, Rohtas
94. Nirmala Health Centre, Rohtas
95. Pragati Herbal Medicine Centre, Rohtas
96. Saran Zila Samagra Vikas Sewa Sansthan, Saran
97. Vikas Vihar, Saran
98. Nav Jagriti, Saran
99. Akhil Bhartiya Sarvangin Vikas Sanstha, (ABHAS), Saran
100. Mithila Mahila Samaj Vikas Sansthan, Samastipur

101. Chetna Samajik Sanstha, Samastipur
102. Sacred Heart Dispensary, Sheikhpura
103. Sheetal Swasthya Kendra, Sheikhpura
104. Mahila Sewak Samaj, Sheikhpura
105. Shri Ram Foundation Sewa Sansthan, Sheohar
106. Mata Maria Health Centre, Siwan
107. Deepa Devi Manav Kalyan Sansthan, Siwan
108. Arunalaya Dispensary, Sitamarhi
109. Bihar Gram Vikas Parishad, Sitamarhi
110. Bansi Samaj Kalyan Samiti, Sitamarhi
111. Saraswati Kalyan Sansthan, Sitamarhi
112. St. Anthony Health Centre, Supaul
113. Sacred Heart Health Centre, Supaul
114. Gyan Seva Bharti Sansthan, Supaul
115. Vaishali Samaj Kalyan Sansthan, Vaishali
116. Jan Kalyan Samiti Chakwaja, Vaishali
117. Aulia Adhyatmik Anusadhan Kendra, Vaishali
118. Nirman Bharti, Vaishali
119. Navjeevan Health Centre, West Champaran
120. Sacred Heart Dispensary, West Champaran
121. BDSSS, West Champaran
122. Sacred Heart Actions for Peoples' Empowerment (SHAPE), West Champaran
123. St. Anne's Dispensary Sirisia, West Champaran
124. Jan Sarokar, Giridih
125. Society for Human Assistance and Rural Empowerment (SHARE), Ranchi
126. Lok Prerna, Deoghar
127. Jan Uthan Samiti, Ranchi
128. TEAM, West Singhbhum
129. Badlao Foundation, Jamtara



Bihar Voluntary Health Association (BVHA), established in 1969, is a leading non-profit organization dedicated to improving community health in Bihar and Jharkhand, especially for the underprivileged.

BVHA is not just an organization—it is a strong health network connecting 129 Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) and charitable healthcare service providers, along with 200 associated non-member organizations working across Bihar and Jharkhand.

It actively works in healthcare, nutrition, sanitation, WASH, HIV/AIDS, child protection, mental health, mobile health services, prevention of child marriage, and livelihood development.

BVHA plays a vital role in strengthening the healthcare system. Through preventive, promotive, curative, and rehabilitative healthcare, BVHA is creating lasting impact and empowering communities for a healthier future.

BIHAR VOLUNTARY HEALTH ASSOCIATION

West of, Ganga Apartment, opp. L.C.T. Ghat, L.C.T. Ghat, Mainpura, Patna, Bihar 800001



<https://www.biharvha.org>



+91-612-2266605, +91-612-2266884



bvhapatna@gmail.com, info@biharvha.org



[Bihar Voluntary Health Association](#)



[bvha.patna](#)



[bvhapatna](#)



[Bihar Voluntary Health Association \(BVHA\) Patna](#)