



Annual Report 2021-22

Naujhil Integrated Rural Project for Health and Development (NIRPHAD)

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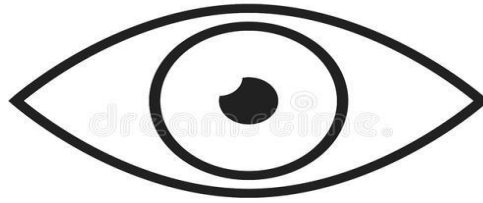
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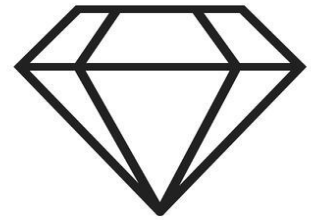
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MISSION



VISION



VALUES

Mission

To help those living below low poverty line. To usher a silent revolution by empowering the weaker sections especially women and children of the rural poor to find solution to their own problems.

Vision

To innovate and establish mechanisms to understand the inherent unmet needs of the target groups, identify local resources and leaders who could be pillars for motivation, planning, organization, implementation, control and participative evaluation (after training) of all activities - especially focusing on women & children (silent majority)

Value

- Gender & Equality
- Accountability & Transparency
- Commitment
- Respect of Human Being
- Integrity

Message from Director



NIRPHAD spent the year 2021-22 at a crossroad in the midst of the world encountering on unknown by the name Covid-19. Covid brought the world down to its knees. Mankind was faced with lethal and invisible enemy, whose cruelty knew no bounds. The year witnessed multiple stories of loss. But it also gave rise to new breed of heroes, who worked tirelessly putting their lives on the live to keep the rest of the population safe. I would like to thank to our donors and well-wishers specially to Cbm, who supported us in our endeavor to safeguard vulnerable communities from the impact of Covid. We reached out to emigrant laboures stranded in the lockdown without food and other essentials and distributed hygiene kits.

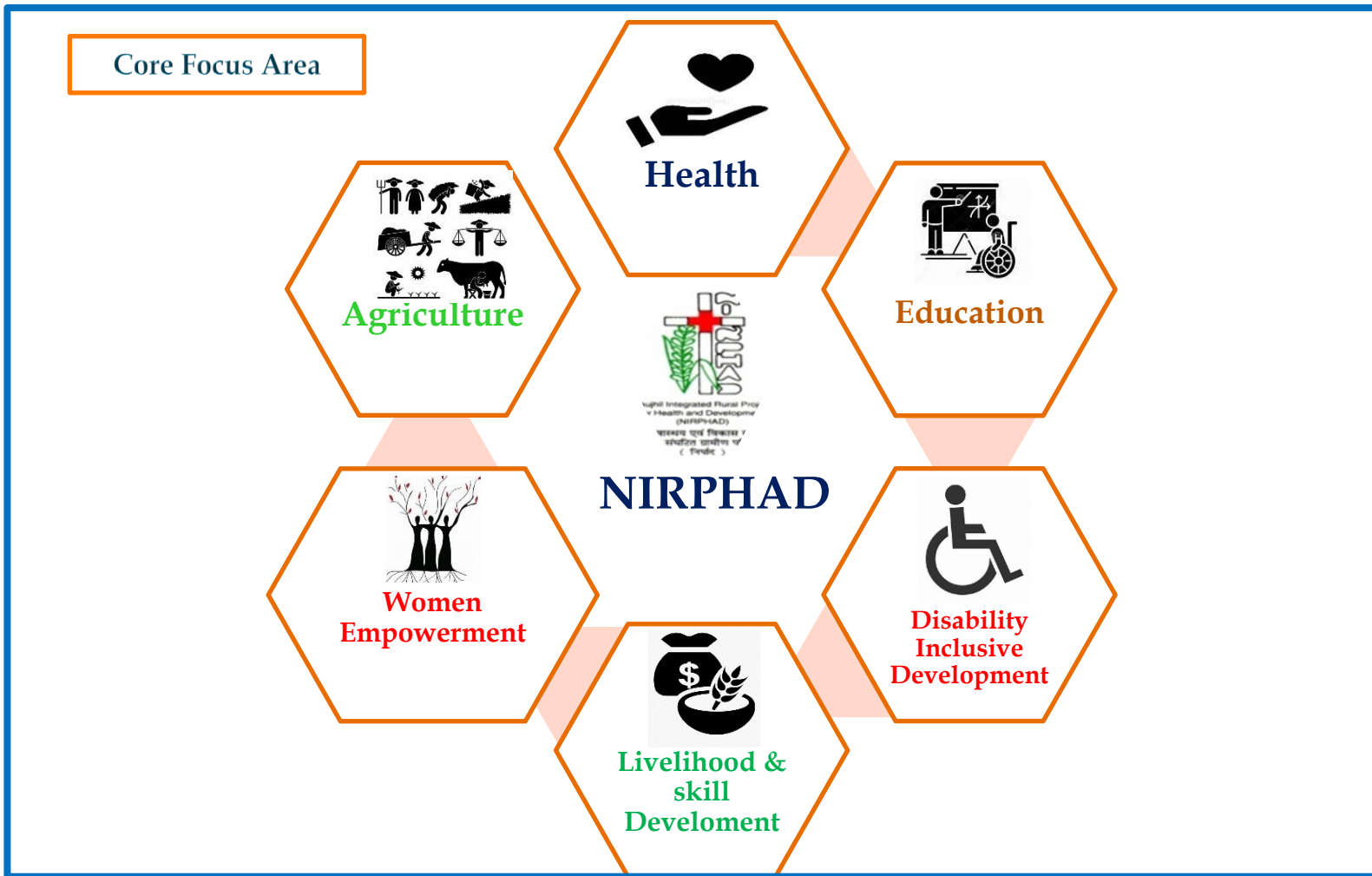
The Year 2021-22 has truly been milestone in ternes of consolidation, achievements and all-around growth, Nirphad with the welfare of the rural poor community in Mathura and surrounding district in Uttar Pradesh. Nirphad is also addressing systematic gaps in health services by enhancing the facilities in ophthalmology and Maternity and Child health with cost effective and scalable solutions for the needy and rural poor.

This is all we hope the following year as well more learning more innovation and more milestones for the welfare of poor community at large with the focus on the people with disabilities.

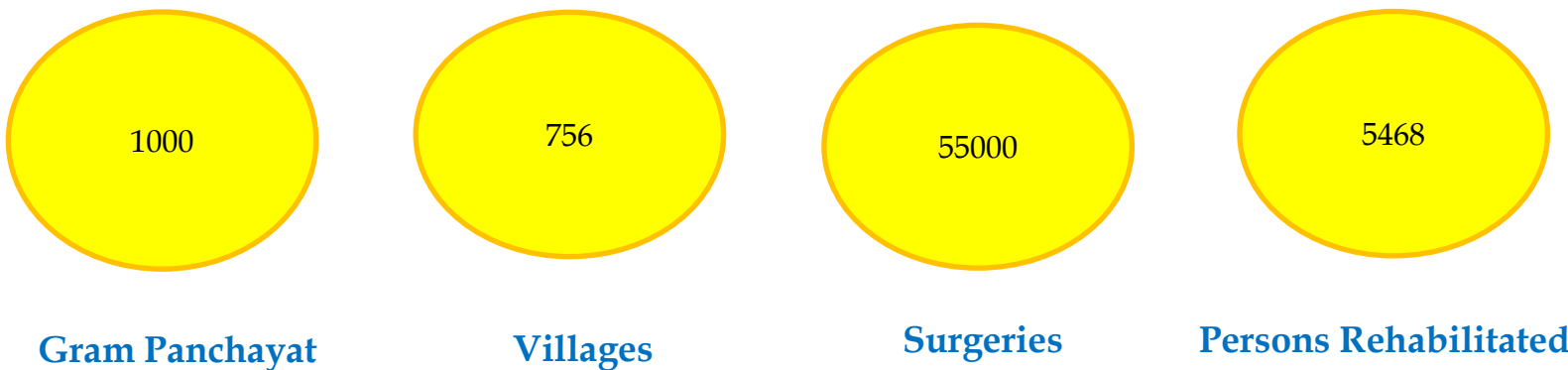
We present to you our annual report 2021-22.

Warm Regards
Anil Bhatnagar
Director & CEO (NIRPHAD)

Focus Area & Outreach



Outreach and touched the lives so far





Project Activities 2021-22

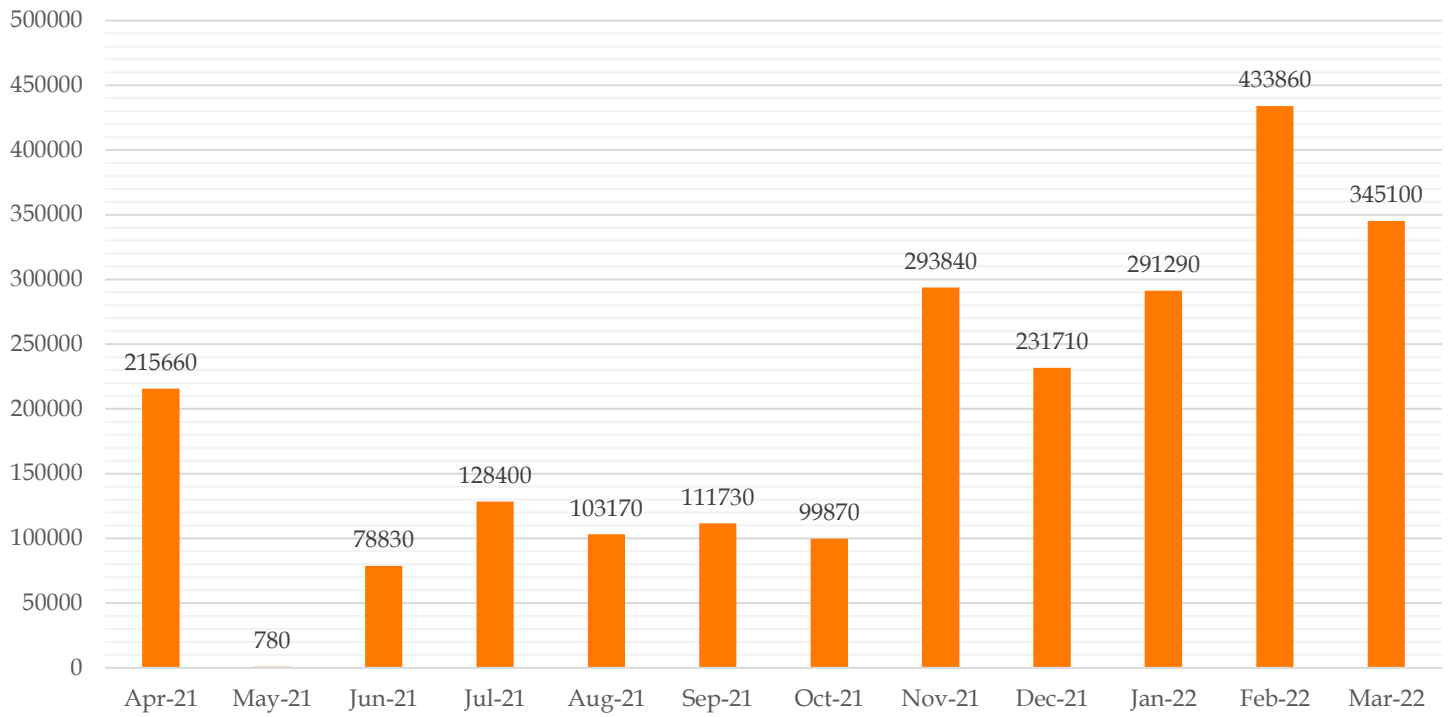


1. Inclusive Eye Care

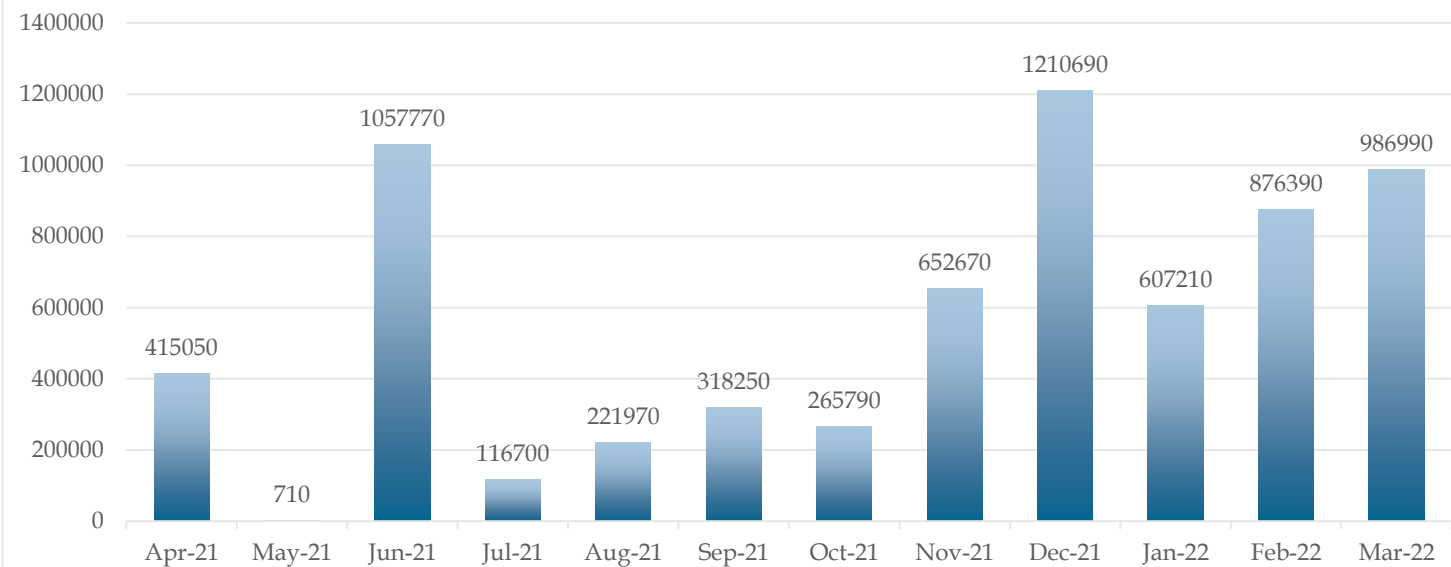


NIRPHAD is currently doing around 5000 cataract surgeries per year at both Chhattikara and Bajna and thereby contributing to reducing the backlog of cataract in the state. The proposed project focuses on comprehensive eye care services in 4 districts (Aligarh and Hathras, Mathura and Bulandshahr) of Uttar Pradesh and 1 district of Rajasthan, Bharatpur. The project focus will be to contribute to achievement of goal of vision 2020 and NPCB through reducing the cataract backlog in the state through community and school screenings, spectacles dispensing and awareness creation among the communities about eye care disease, timely identification and intervention through innovative IEC methods. The proposed project will also focus on strengthening and further developing partnership/collaboration with state government (Directorate of Health services) through PPP models for making eye services accessible to poor populations of 2 districts through strengthening eye care services available.

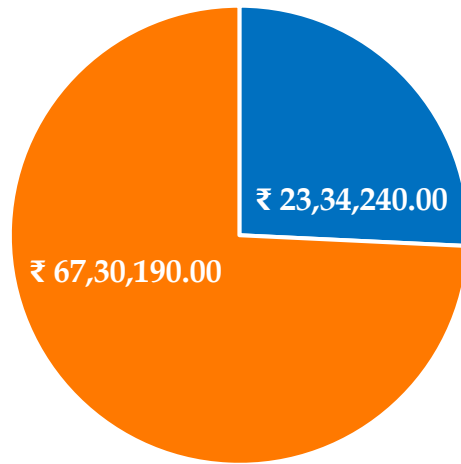
NIRPHAD Hospital Chhatikara Recoveries



NIRPHAD Hospital Bajna Recoveries



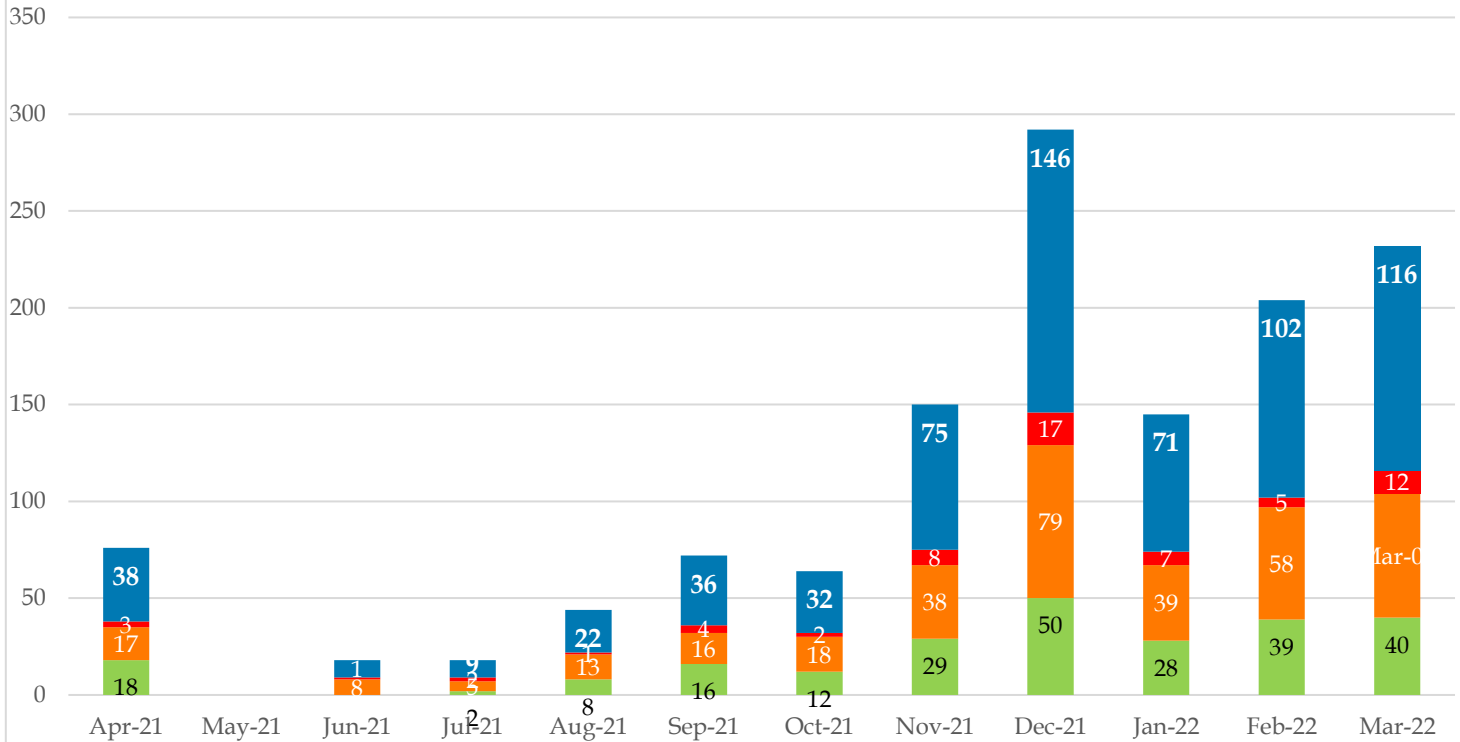
Yearly Recoveries April 2021-March 2022



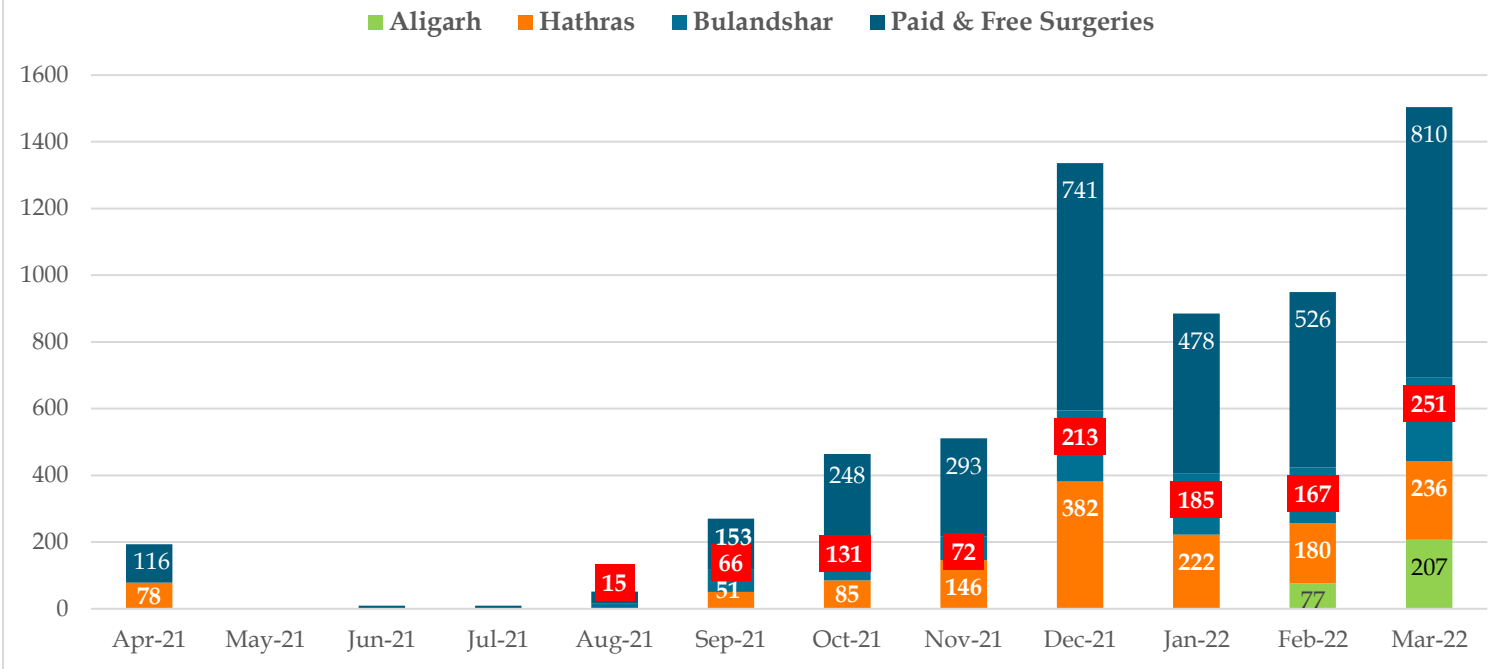
■ NIRPHAD Eye Hospital Chhatikara ■ Nirphad Eye Hospital Bajna

Eye Hospital Bajna Paid Surgeries

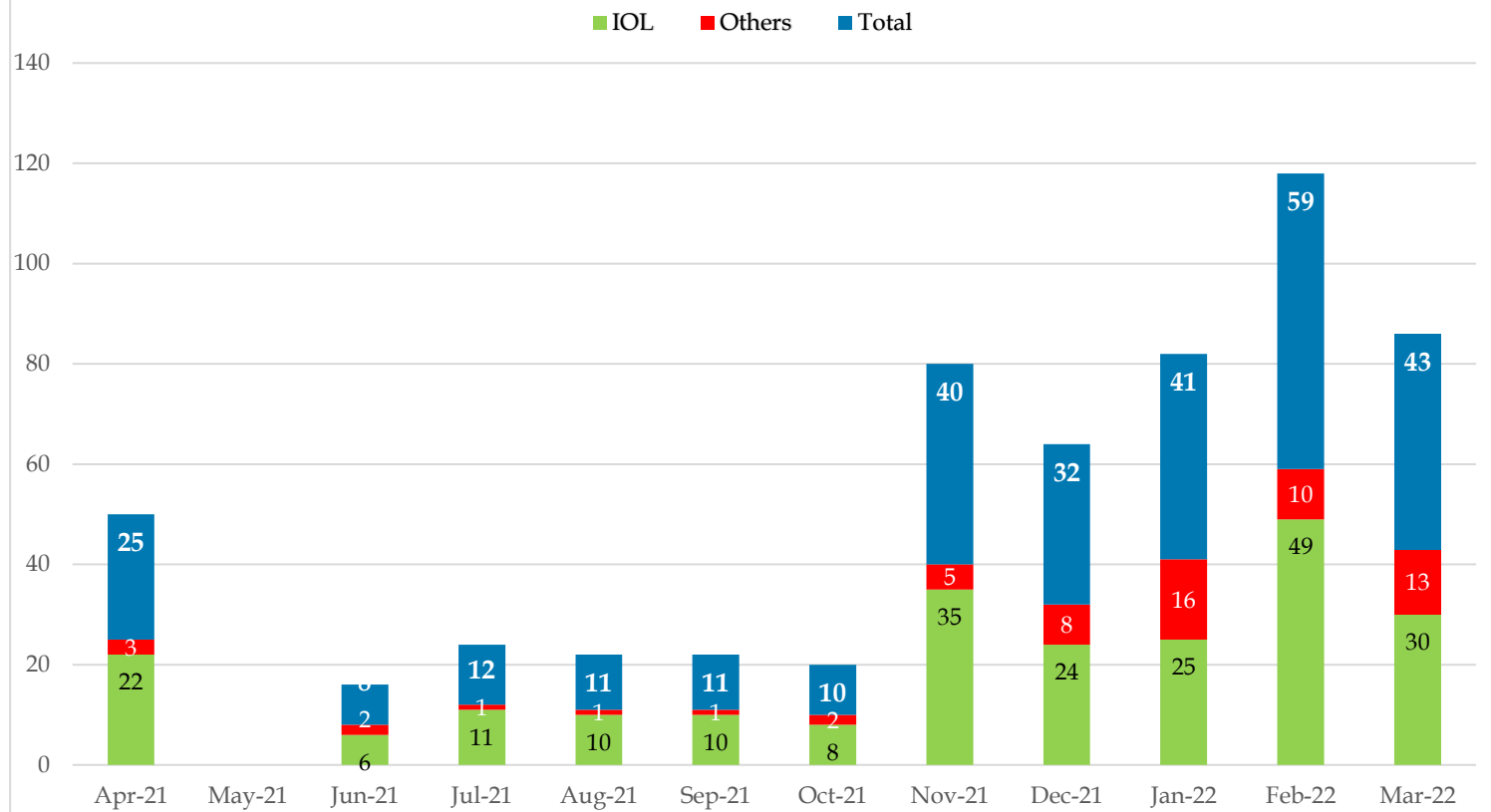
■ IOL ■ Phaco ■ Others ■ Total



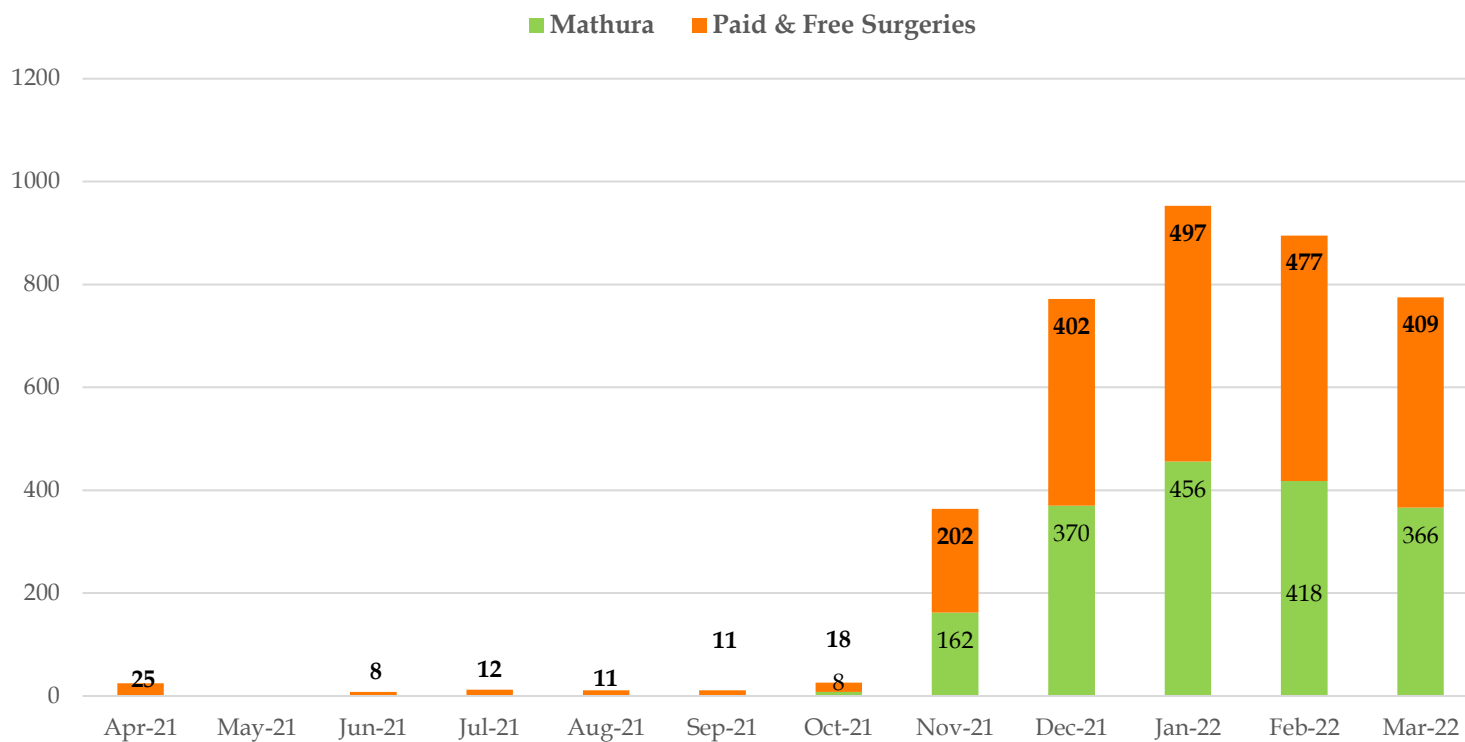
Eye Hospital Bajna Free Surgeries



Eye Hospital Chhatikara Paid Surgeries



Eye Hospital Chhatikara Free Surgeries



End- Term EVALUATION

Program/ Project	NIRPHAD Comprehensive and affordable disability inclusive eye care health services for the western Uttar Pradesh Region of India.
CBM project number	3456-CBMAUS-MYP
Partner	Naujhil Integrated Project for Health and Development (NIRPHAD)
Project start and end dates	2017-2021
Evaluation Purpose	The purpose of the final evaluation is to document the accountability purpose, donor reporting, organisational learning and sharing the good practices.
Evaluation Type <i>(eg mid-term, end of phase)</i>	End of phase Evaluation
Commissioning organisation/contact person	CBM India
Evaluation Team members (if known)	EXTERNAL EVALUATOR DR. Shalinder Sabherwal - Dr. Shroff's Charity Eye Hospital, Delhi.
Primary Methodology (eg. Qualitative, quantitative)	The evaluation involved both qualitative and quantitative approaches.

Proposed Evaluation Start and End Dates	Start Date: 1 st of December 2021 Field Visit: 4th and 7th of December 2021. End date - 31 st of December after submission of final report.
Anticipated Evaluation Report Release Date	Draft by 21 st of December 2021. Final report by 31 st of December

This project is named, 'Comprehensive and affordable disability inclusive eye care health services for western Uttar Pradesh region of India'. The overall project's objective is to improve the quality of life of persons with avoidable blindness through disability inclusive eye care intervention with the specific Objective being to reduce avoidable blindness in 3 districts (Aligarh, Hathras and Mathura) of Uttar Pradesh through disability inclusive activities.

The duration of the project was five years and upon completion of five years of its implementation, an end of phase review of the project performance was determined. The project partner can use the recommendations of this review to incorporate in the next phase of this project and CBM can incorporate some of the recommendations made in the planned next phase of the project. The primary data was provided by the project team and that was compared to the indicators and targets of the MYP. During the field visit, observations and interactions with various stakeholders helped in triangulation of the data. Gender must be addressed as a separate sub-section.

Evaluation findings and analysis

Evaluation was carried out and has been reported in 5 broad categories *relevance, effectiveness, efficiency, impact and sustainability*

Relevance

The project goals have great relevance at present. The districts covered under the project have a large unmet need for eye care in general and for reducing avoidable blindness and visual impairment due to cataract in particular. There is a capacity issue in the government sector leading to dependence on the non-governmental organizations like NIRPHAD. This is even more relevant for the under-served and marginalized communities who are not able to access the private eye care providers. Although, these are very densely populated districts, there are very few governmental and non-governmental organizations working to improve the quality of life of persons with disability (PWDs). Thus, the specific objectives of improving quality of life of PWDs is still very relevant. The program is adequately designed to address inclusion both in terms of disability, gender and social inclusion. The activities include children screening and thus addresses important cause of childhood visual impairment i.e. refractive error. The program has an in-built component of low vision, which is generally a neglected domain with very few available trained resources. One of the discussions with 2 field mobilizers for the disability-inclusive activities (one of them being a previous beneficiary) also brought out the relevance of the inclusive program in the region

Effectiveness and efficiency

1. The objective of reducing the backlog of cataract by conducting 25000 cataract surgeries

Over the project duration, the organization has achieved around 75 per cent of the target. Similarly, the number of individuals screened through camps was around 70 per cent of the target. This is very appreciable, keeping in mind the period lost due to the ongoing pandemic.

Resources or Inputs, Activities, Outputs, Short-term outcomes, and Long-term outcomes

Resources (strengths):

- Very effective engagement with the government agencies has led to regular flow of patients who need free surgeries
- Presence of workforce dedicated to the mission and staff members who have been the face of the organization for a long time has led to very strong community engagement and a healthy flow of walk-in patients who opt for paying surgeries. An interaction with a Gram Pradhan showed the respect that the organization has in the community
- Operating ophthalmologists have been relatively stable for the last three years, that has provided good surgical results in terms of high-volume surgeries and built faith in patients
- On an unplanned round in the hospital at Bajna, evaluator found various new patients who had been brought by the patients operated earlier

Activities

- Regular screening activities are carried out at the fixed sites and government CHCs. As the government ophthalmic assistants screen the patients beforehand, these screening activities are quite efficient in identifying patients needing cataract surgeries.
- One permanent ophthalmologist at the Mathura centre and the two visiting ophthalmologists at Bajna centre perform good number of surgeries on a single day, making the surgical days very efficient

Outputs

Overall, the output has been satisfactory considering the ongoing pandemic.

Short-term outcomes

The government capacity being limited in some of the districts, these surgeries are meeting the unmet need of the target districts. All the post-operative patients examined by the evaluator at the Bajna centre and Muni CHC in Bulandshahr have had very high quality surgery. They were doing well post-operatively and were very satisfied with the services. Two sisters suffering from developmental cataract had been operated and were now capable of carrying out their daily activities, which they couldn't earlier

Long-term outcome

- In the long run, the organization would contribute to the NPCB target for the district and thus, to the government's aim of reduction of avoidable blindness

What needs strengthening

- At present there seems to be need of a new vehicle at Bajna for patient transport
- There is a relatively high number of surgeries conducted in a day. So far, the systems are working well but there need to be written down protocols both for autoclaving, OT processes and surgeries. That would make the OT safe for patients and will reduce any possible risk to the organization too.
- There needs to be structured counselling and data of advised as compared to those who accepted surgery needs to be recorded and analyzed
- Objective of reducing avoidable blindness also requires documentation of follow up rate and a record of proportion of patients in good visual outcome range. These were not readily available. That is essential for monitoring the quality of surgeries being conducted and also showcasing the impact
- Hospital management system and trained personnel for data entry would add value to the organization

Number of fully functional satellite clinics established in targeted project location

Although satellite clinics and VCs have been developed, the model has to be looked into. The VCs are not functional throughout the week and function more as fixed location camp sites. The examination is basically based on torchlight and mainly for identification of cataract.

Resources

Vision centers sites available and contribution for manpower and rental provision in the program

Activities

Only once a week screening camp being held at most of the sites and patients being brought for cataract surgeries. They proved to be useful during COVID as there was no alternative site for patient screening especially in Aligarh district as the camps had been discontinued

What needs strengthening

- The VCs should be made functional throughout the week, if possible as a permanent facility
- Some basic equipment like slit-lamp should be made available for comprehensive eye examination
- Data must be maintained to look at the efficiency of the VC
- The need for regular OPD in those regions needs to be studied and more comprehensive services may need manpower enhancement
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2. Screening at schools and colleges

- Screenings were carried out in high numbers before the onset of pandemic. As the schools remained closed in the pandemic, screening were discontinued.

What needs strengthening

- Although data of children given glasses is well kept, complete programmatic data can be maintained more efficiently. It should be easy to extract data of children screened, referred for secondary screening and those reported and advised glasses. That can be used to highlight the efficiency of the program

3. Increased level of community awareness through promotion of good eye care practices in targeted location by 2021

Number of awareness camps conducted and IEC distributed has fallen short due to the pandemic as camps conducted has reduced

What needs strengthening

- Better focus on the awareness and IEC distribution
- The visits of workers in the community can be used for awareness activities and the non-technical staff should be trained to deliver awareness talk. These activities can be carried out without large camps, even during the pandemic.
- Better record keeping of these activities and the impact can be measured by the way of keeping records of people reporting at VCs or hospitals after these activities

4. Enhanced capacity of staff and key stakeholders to provide disability inclusive high quality comprehensive eye care services through training in project target location by 2021

Focus of the leadership is very much on the disability inclusive services and the Director, Mr Bhatnagar, is keenly involved in these activities. Interaction with two mobilizers and two beneficiaries highlighted the personalized care being provided by the organization. Mobilizers were keenly involved with the families of people with disability. They were very much aware about the importance of social inclusion. They provided examples of how they facilitated the beneficiaries for getting certifications and government benefits and the way that created better acceptance in the family.

I interacted with a woman with physical disability who had attended one of the sessions held by a mobilizer. That helped her regain her self-esteem. She has herself become a mobilizer now and is pursuing higher studies. There are about 50 DPOs with which the organization is working and that has a potential to grow. However, the mobilizer and the director felt that although the focus on livelihood is required but withdrawal of support for the medical support may lead to drop outs from the program



Interaction with the beneficiaries and mobilizers at Bulandshahr

2. Medical Mobile Unit



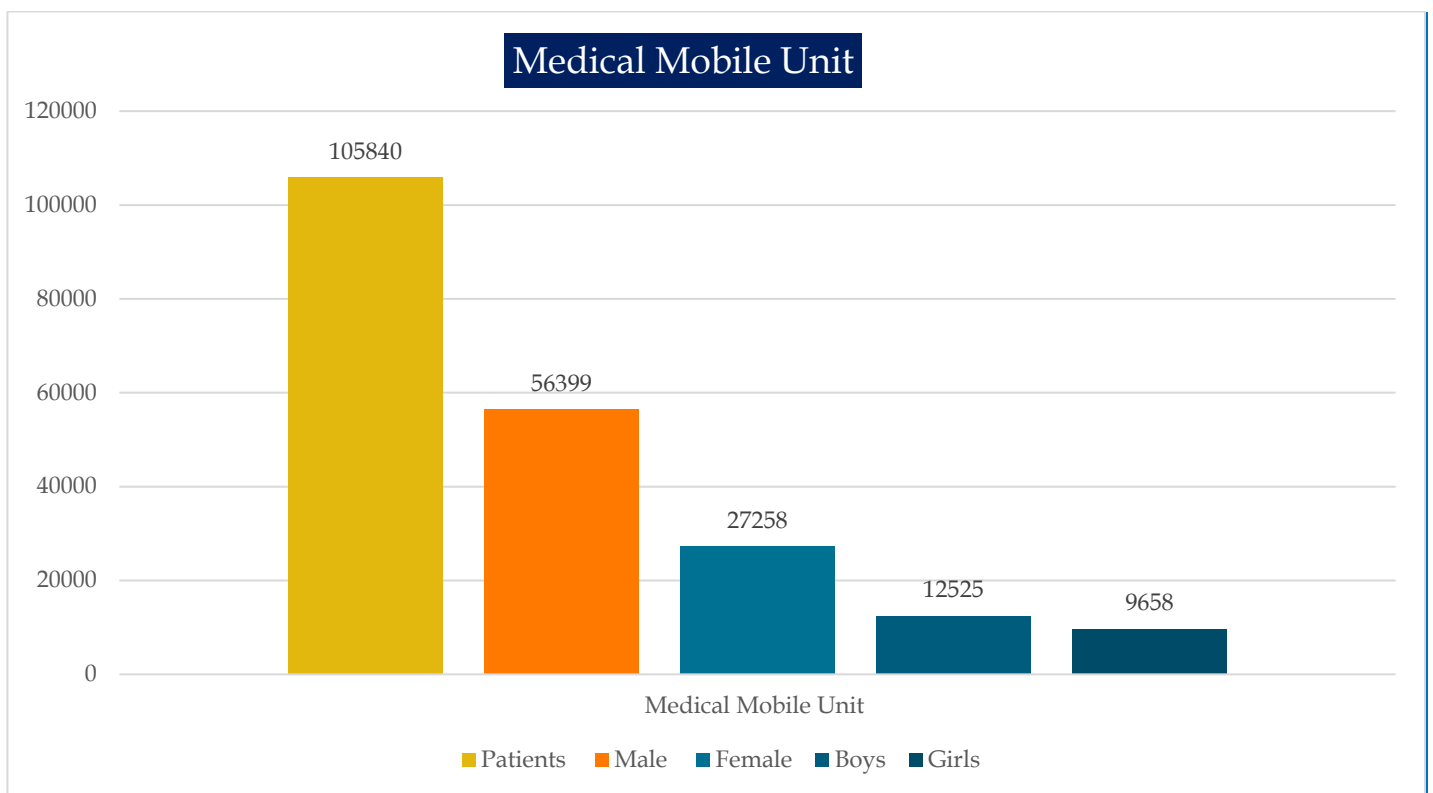
NIRPHAD has implemented mobile unit project sanctioned by Mathura Oil Refinery. Mathura Oil Refinery as per the orders of Supreme Court of India is carrying out these projects in the surrounding *villages of Refinery*. The first project was implemented in 12 villages of Mathura district in the year 1998. The target of the project was to cover 10,000 patients per year for different diseases. The second project is sanctioned to NIRPHAD in the year 2017. Through this project 48 villages of Mathura, Baldev and Goverdhan Blocks are covered. Under this project 8,400 patients per month will avail medical facility like free medical checkup, medicines, pathological testing and medical treatment to the needy ones. Health services are provided to the community through four mobile van dispensaries. Project team consists of Doctor, GNM, Nursing attendant, and driver cum mobilizer.

Objective:

To provide primary health care services to the communities in the vicinity of Mathura Refinery.

Activities:

- Medical checkup and, treatment.
- Health Awareness.
- Testing.
- Referral of Asthma, Diabetes patients to Swrayan Jayanti Samudaik Hospital (SJSH) and district hospital.
- Referral for testing at Swrayan Jayanti Samudaik Hospital (SJSH) and district hospital.
- Ensure community participation.
- Community meetings, monthly staff meetings.
- Meeting with village pradhans involving MOI officials.



3. Parivartan II



bjectives



Overall Objective: To contribute towards sustainable development goal 1, 8 & 10 in poverty reduction, inequality and economic growth.

Specific Objective: To promote sustainable socio- economic development of 2041 People with Disabilities, their family members in 05 blocks of 02 districts (Gorakhpur and Mathura) of State Uttar Pradesh, India, through skill building, financial inclusion and inclusive Livelihood opportunities by December 2021



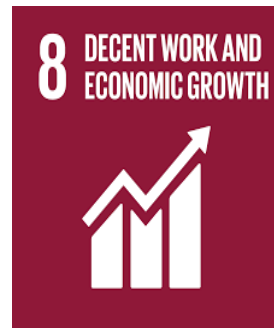
Livelihood

Social




Health

Empowerment

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



Key Result Areas of the programme:

-  **Access to Rights and Entitlements of People with Disabilities** 01
-  **Opportunities for Sustainable Livelihood** 02
-  **Decentralized Information, Monitoring and Evaluation Svstems** 03

Focus Area



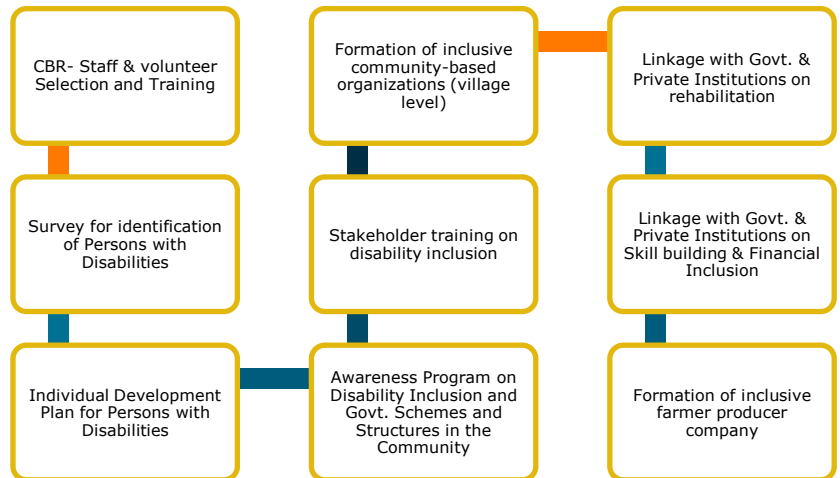
Mathura District

1. Mathura Block
2. Baldev Block
3. Raya Block



Mathura District: 1019 persons with disabilities

Our road map to success





ASSISTIVE DEVICES



Community Meeting




OPD meeting



ISHG meeting



Installation of Toilet



Assets



Livelihood Status



29.91% participants purchased cell phones.



23.93% participants purchased smart phones.



16.24% participants renovated their house



09.40% participants purchased vehicle



08.55% participants purchased cattle, goat chicken etc. by **investing own money**

08.55% participants purchased cattle, goat chicken etc. **through government support**



16.27% participants received new house through **government intervention**

04.64% participants made new house through **own resources**



04.32% participants purchased agriculture equipment through **own resources**



Training on Orientation of ICBO members on the concept, objective and benefits of Inclusive Self-help Groups (ISHGs), Bookkeeping and Management and Livelihood promotion activities



No. of farmers with disabilities engaged	116
No. of net house constructed	116



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खरडनर, डधुरर (ड०. डुर०)

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Total members	194
Members with disabilities	68
Share Capital	INR 97,000.00
Year of incorporation	2020
FY - 2021 - 22	INR 253,342.00
Number of Units	02

**Inclusive Dairy producer company
Radha Raman Bihari Dairy Producer**



Radha Raman Bihari Dairy Producer Company Limited



Radha Raman Bihari Dairy Producer Company Limited



Marketing

**Brief Report on inauguration of dairy unit & OPD office and handover programme
(22 Nov. – 23 Nov. 2021)**



After the second wave of Covid, Parivartan-II project team has once again gathered at Mathura. The two days congregate was mainly aimed inauguration of newly established dairy unit outlet and OPD office and hand over the documents and assets to DPO and iFPO.

Day 01- 22.11.2021

Inauguration of dairy unit Satoha, Mathura, Uttar Pradesh

The inauguration of second unit of Radha Raman Bihari Dairy Dairy Producers Company Limited has been held in the presence of Dinesh Rana, Lead Inclusive Livelihood, CBM India, Anil Bhatnagar, Director NIRPHAD, Mathura and Fr. Jaison Manuel, Director PGSS, Gorakhpur. The iFPO and OPD members warmly welcomed the project team. The iFPO members shared their experience during the second wave



of Corona virus and unexpected demands from the customers during Dussehra and Diwali festivals. The iFPO members and project staffs at Mathura were highly appreciated for their progressive effort for future sustainability.

Inauguration of OPD federation office, at Vrindavan

The dream of an established office for OPD federation has come true. The newly established office for Navjeevan Divyang Jan Seva Samiti (NJDSS) has been inaugurated by Dinesh Rana, Lead Inclusive Livelihood CBM India along with Fr. Jaison Manuel, Director PGSS, Gorakhpur, OPD members and project team. The honorable guests expressed their heartfelt congratulations and best wishes for their future endeavors.



The team visited rural mart support by NABARD. Radha Ramn Bihari Producer Company has taken appreciable effort to display their jute bags, Tulsi Kandi mala as well as the dairy products at the shop. This is a significant forward linkage created by the ISHG and IFPO



Handover ceremony- Mathura



The handing over function has been stated with lamp lighting ceremony by the distinguished guests and OPD and iFPO members. Anand, programme Manager, Parivartan-II welcomed Dinesh Rana, Lead Inclusive Livelihood CBM India Anil Bhatnagar, Director NIRPHAD, Mathura and Fr. Jaison Manuel, Director PGSS, Gorakhpur along with representatives from Government Service Providers, Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRIs), Government department/institutions from project area. Parivartan programme journey has been briefed for the gathered. Representative from Volunteers with disabilities, Inclusive Self-Help group, OPD, iFPO and Master trainers developed under project shared their experience.

Yashoda, Aganwadi worker, Neelam, Scientist cum trainer Krishi Vigyan Kendra (KVK), Mathura and Chintu Kumar, Village Development Secretary Mathura were also shared their views and extend handholding support for the future too. Thereafter, the main session, List of all the documents and assets of OPD and iFPO read out by Jitesh, District Coordinator, Mathura and has been handed over to OPD and IFPO members on the presence of Dinesh Rana, Lead Inclusive Livelihood CBM India Anil Bhatnagar, Director NIRPHAD, Mathura and Fr. Jaison Manuel, Director PGSS, Gorakhpur and Neelam, Scientist cum trainer Krishi Vigyan Kendra, Mathura and Chintu Kumar, Village Development Secretary Mathura.



Handover ceremony- iFPO



Handover ceremony- OPD

The honorable guests were received mementos by RRBDPCL and OPD members. The IFPO, OPD members and project staff were appreciated for their efforts and cooperation with CBM and partners.



Review the Parivartan programme journey – Anand, Programme Manager



Sharing by Volunteer with disability



Sharing by Inclusive Self-Help Group



Sharing by OPD Member



Sharing by iFPO Director, Mathura



Sharing by Master trainer, Mathura



Sharing by Yashoda, Anganwadi



Sharing by Neelam, Scientist cum trainer Krishi Vigyan Kendra, Mathura



Sharing by Chintu Kumar, Village Development Secretary Mathura



Message by Anil Bhatnagar, Director, NIRPHAD Mathura



**Words of Encouragement by Fr. Jaison,
Director PGSS, Gorakhpur**



**Words of Encouragement by Dinesh
Rana, Lead Inclusive Livelihood, CBM
India**



IFPO members sharing dairy product to honorable guests.



31 December 2021

Purvanchal Gramin Seva Samiti
Gorakhpur, Uttar Pradesh
India

Dear Father Jaison Manuel,

As our CBM Australia partnership comes to a close, on behalf of CBM Australia's International Programs team, we want to thank you for the support and work of PGSS during our long-term partnership in India. We also want to particularly recognise NIRPHAD for their contribution during the second phase of the Parivartan project. The work of PGSS and NIRPHAD has been innovative and shown a great understanding of inclusion.

We have enjoyed working with and learning from you and the team and wish you all the best as you enter 2022.

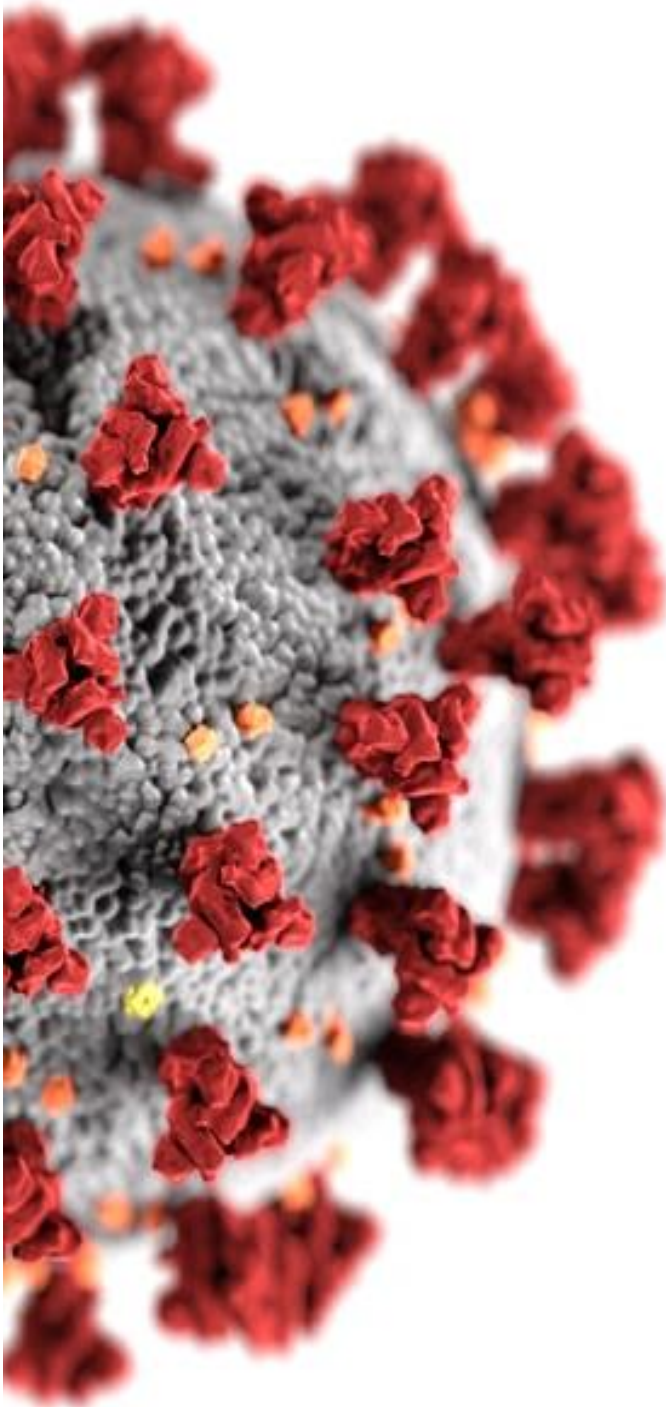
Kind regards,

Carrie Unser
Program Coordinator

David Brown
Senior Program Advisor

International Programs
CBM Australia

4. COVID Response



Networking/Linking/ Govt. Schemes Aailed	
Monthly dry ration under Public Distribution System (PDS)	1842 households
Advance subsidy for LPG Cylinders under Prime Minister Ujjwala scheme	128 households
Installment of Kisan Samman Nidhi	Rs. 15,32,000
Advance disability pension	876 persons with disabilities
INR 1000 relief fund from Central Government	Rs. 11,52,000
Enrollment in MNREGA Scheme	1105 persons with disabilities



Covid-19 response



Guliani & co.

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**THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
NAUJHIL INTEGRATED RURAL PROJECT FOR HEALTH AND
DEVELOPMENT
NEW DELHI**

SUB : AUDIT REPORT FOR THE YEAR 2021-2022

Sir,

We have conducted the Audit of the attached Balance Sheet as on 31st March, 2022 and Income and Expenditure Account along with annexure for the year ended 31st March, 2022.

The observation arising out of the Audit has been annexed herewith. The Executive Committee should approve the Balance Sheet and Income & Expenditure Account. The same should be returned to us for formal issue.

Assuring you of our best services & co-operation.

Thanking You,

Yours' Sincerely
GULIANI & COMPANY
FIRM REGD. No. 000789N
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS



(Arun Kumar Guliani)
Partner
M No. - 015970

PLACE : NEW DELHI
DATED : 08.08.2022

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NAUJHIL INTEGRATED RURAL PROJECT FOR HEALTH & DEVELOPMENT :: DELHI
BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2022

LIABILITIES		AMOUNT	ASSETS	AMOUNT
CAPITAL FUND			FIXED ASSETS	39,021,198.59
Op. Bal. As on 01.04.2021	36,694,854.50		(As per schedule attached)	
Add : Addition during the yr.	2,376,894.09			
Less : Write off during the yr.	50,550.00	39,021,198.59		
GENERAL FUND			CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES	
Op. Bal. As on 01.04.2021	46,949.00		Cash & Bank Balance - Sch - II	5,457,400.28
Add : Excess of Income Over Expenditure	900.00	47,849.00	Programme Advances - Sch - I	6,862,232.93
			Society Membership Fee	47,849.00
				12,367,482.21
UNSPENT BALANCE OF PROJECTS			GRATUITY FUND BALANCE	
As per Schedule - III		12,319,633.21	With SCB, Delhi	2,624,086.79
GRATUITY FUND PAYABLE			With Nirphad Eye A/C, Chhatikara	138,517.44
As Per List Attached		2,762,604.23		2,762,604.23
TOTAL	Rs.	54,151,285.03	TOTAL	Rs.
				54,151,285.03

FOR GULIANI & COMPANY
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DATED :: 08.08.2022

FOR NIRPHAD



(Director)

Schedule - III
NAUJHIL INTEGRATED RURAL PROJECT FOR HEALTH & DEVELOPMENT :: DELHI
CONSOLIDATED UNSPENT ACCOUNT
SCHEDULE OF UNSPENT BALANCE AS ON 31.03.2022

NAME OF PROJECT	OP. BAL. AS On 1.4.2021	GRANT RECE. DURING THE YR	TOTAL 31.03.2022	UTILISED	CAPITAL EXP PROJECT	TOTAL	CL. BALANCE 31.03.2022
FOREIGN FUND							
CBM - Chhatikara	363,759.75	2,389,080.00	2,752,839.75	2,139,305.75	613,534.00	2,752,839.75	-
Society Fcra Account	166,769.44	41,291.99	208,061.43	15,567.65		15,567.65	192,493.78
Nirphad CBR	10,659.17	-	10,659.17	10,659.17	-	10,659.17	-
Total	541,188.36	2,430,371.99	2,971,560.35	2,165,532.57	613,534.00	2,779,066.57	192,493.78
NON-FOREIGN FUND							
NIRPHAD FPO Nabard	13,300.00	-	13,300.00	13,300.00	-	13,300.00	-
Nirphad-Mobile Unit Prog	4,610,757.78	12,127,578.00	16,738,335.78	7,495,150.64		7,495,150.64	9,243,185.14
Nirphad-Growth Centre, Bajna	8,393,548.49	8,608,551.00	17,002,099.49	7,406,532.47	43,500.00	7,450,032.47	9,552,067.02
Nirphad Eye Programme	1,181,455.79	7,158,306.00	8,339,761.79	6,218,437.04	284,748.00	6,503,185.04	1,836,576.75
Nirphad - Society Programme	(6,412,623.44)	145,265.00	(6,267,358.44)	897,105.85	1,435,112.09	2,332,217.94	(8,599,576.38)
Nirphad - S.JSH Programme	252,770.40	4,648.00	257,418.40	3,877.50	-	3,877.50	253,540.90
Nirphad-MCH Programme	(166,692.00)	8,510.00	(158,182.00)	472.00	-	472.00	(158,654.00)
Total	7,872,517.02	28,052,858.00	35,925,375.02	22,034,875.50	1,763,360.09	23,798,235.59	12,127,139.43
GRAND TOTAL.....Rs.	8,413,705.38	30,483,229.99	38,896,935.37	24,200,408.07	2,376,894.09	26,577,302.16	12,319,633.21

