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Annual Report





Welcome

Welcome to the Annual Report of Samarpan for the year 2024–25.

This report captures our shared journey of change — from villages and communities to the hearts and minds of people we serve. Each initiative, each effort, and every partnership reflects our belief that transformation begins at the grassroots.

We take this opportunity to thank all our partners, supporters, and communities for their unwavering trust and collaboration. Together, we continue to build pathways toward justice, dignity, and sustainable development.

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INTRODUCTION

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), also known as the Global Goals, represent a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet, and ensure peace and prosperity for all by 2030. These 17 interlinked goals serve as a shared blueprint for a better future.

At Samarpan, our initiatives are aligned with SDGs 1–6, 8, 10, 11, 13, 16, and 17, reflecting our holistic commitment to human development, social justice, and environmental sustainability.

It is with great pride and deep gratitude that we present Samarpan’s Annual Report for the year 2024–25,

a year marked by steadfast action, strengthened community partnerships, and measurable impact across the regions we serve. From empowering Gram Sabhas and promoting inclusive education to improving health, nutrition, and environmental consciousness, our efforts have continued to bring meaningful change at the grassroots level.

Our mission has always been rooted in the belief that lasting transformation begins within communities themselves. During the past year, Samarpan has worked hand in hand with children, women, youth, and marginalized groups, enabling them to claim their rights, enhance their capacities, and lead the change they wish to see. Through a combination of awareness drives, trainings, capacity-building programs, and participatory governance, we have strengthened the foundation for resilient and self-reliant villages.

Every initiative described in this report stands as a testament to the collective power of collaboration between our dedicated team, local leaders, volunteers, and partners. Despite challenges posed by geographical isolation, poverty, and social inequities, we have witnessed inspiring stories of courage, leadership, and transformation emerging from the communities themselves.

As you go through this report, we invite you to share in the spirit of hope, perseverance, and solidarity that defines Samarpan’s journey. Together, we reaffirm our commitment to building a just, equitable, and sustainable society — one where every individual lives with dignity, opportunity, and purpose.



Message from secretary

Gratitude!

In this journey of Samarpan, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to all our well-wishers, partners, and supporters who have stood by us with trust and encouragement.

What began as a humble initiative in the mica region of Koderma has today expanded its footprint across Hazaribagh, Lohardaga, and other districts of Jharkhand, and for the past three years, has reached as far as Chandauli district in Uttar Pradesh. Yet, we recognize that our mission is far from complete — there are still many lives to reach, and many challenges to overcome. Our efforts to deepen and expand our work continue with the same passion and perseverance.

As we move ahead, each new step brings a deeper understanding of development, its multiple dimensions, and the diverse realities of the communities we serve. Working in regions that are naturally rich yet socio-economically fragile requires sensitivity — to geography, language, culture, and the rhythm of local life. This understanding continues to shape our approach and strengthen our connection with people.

During the past year, Samarpan's initiatives have reached over 150,000 people through various programs and campaigns. Collaborating with government departments, civil society networks, and like-minded organizations, we have contributed meaningfully to advancing education, health, nutrition, livelihood, and good governance. One of the most inspiring outcomes of this journey has been the emergence of youth and women leadership. Their confidence and initiative now often recognized in the media — stand as a living symbol of transformation.

This annual report presents not only the scope of our work but also highlights our partnerships, policies, and resources — all of which form the foundation of our collective progress.

At the same time, as our organization grows stronger, our responsibilities and challenges multiply. One of the toughest moments we face is when a project ends, and retaining our trained and experienced colleagues becomes difficult. Each of them has invested their skill, time, and dedication into this mission. They are not just part of our workforce but part of our extended family — and symbols of the trust we have earned within society. Letting them go when funding cycles end is deeply emotional and painful.

Yet, amid all challenges, the greatest joy lies in the spirit of togetherness that binds us. We live and work as a family — united by a shared dream of social change. The transformation we aim to create in society also reflects within us. When our village-level partners confidently present their work through PowerPoint, use digital tools, and improve the quality of their initiatives, we feel immense pride and satisfaction.

When donor agencies, government departments, and stakeholders appreciate our work, it reaffirms our belief that we are on the right path, with the right people, and moving in the right direction.

We sincerely hope that your guidance, cooperation, and blessings will continue to accompany us on this journey because the path ahead is long, and there is still much to achieve.

With heartfelt thanks,

Indramani Sahu



Governing Board Members



Mrs. Meera Kumari began her social journey as a PLV with DLSA, where she first visited rural areas and understood the socio-economic conditions of the people. She started conducting legal awareness campaigns among women's groups from Dalit and marginalized communities. Later, she left the PLV role and became the President of Samarpan. Since then, she has been actively working for the welfare and empowerment of weaker sections and contributing to social development.



Mr. Indramani Sahu is a social entrepreneur and has an identity in Koderma, Jharkhand. During his college time, he joined an CSO and participated in various public movements for local issues. Later, he expanded his knowledge and experience in forming a social organization, i.e., SAMARPAN. Mr. Sahu's graduation was completed in 1996 from Giridih and also Diploma in Mass Communication. Over the last two decades, he has been involved in freelance journalism on social issues and received National Media awards and recognition. Many articles have been published in various newspapers. He has written and published the books. He is the founder member and secretary of the organization and has 25 years of experience in the management and implementation of various government, national and international development projects.



Mr. Raj Kumar Verma is a social activist and treasurer in the organization. He is involved in the social sector since his student life. He started a Medical store, and serving door-to-door medical services became his profession as a practitioner. For the last 25 years in Giridih and Koderma, he has been playing a special role in social empowerment in remote villages. He has having strong presence and is encouraging the participation of the village people in the village and panchayats.



Mrs. Suman Jaiswal is an advocate and legal advisor in Koderma. She is one of the panel lawyers of DLSA, Koderma. She loves to spread awareness on women's and constitutional rights among women in rural areas. Apart from their profession, she contributes to training people on social empowerment and their participation in the village and panchayat. She has immense experience in solving hundreds and more cases of village problems, such as- on domestic violence, child abuse, etc. She is also a member of Mahila Koshang and many committees in the district.



Mrs. Savitri Devi is a home-maker and a YouTuber who develops videos on local issues. She has strong knowledge and experience in local matters and advises the organization on it. She contributes to empowering the underprivileged communities, motivating women towards self-reliance, attitudinal and behavioural changes, along with ensuring active participation in meetings and programs is her key strength. She holds a master's degree in Hindi, and her hobby is poetry writing. Her strength is encouraging women and youth in skill development, capacity-building, and digital literacy.

A Snapshot of the Year Gone By...

Local self- Governance *(Supported by APF)*

We Believe That true democracy thrives when people participate – when every woman, man, and child has a voice in decisions that shape their lives. At Samarpan, we believe that Gram Sabhas are not just governance platforms but living spaces of people’s power and collective wisdom.

We Celebrate The growing participation of women, youth, and children in village institutions. Through Mahila Sabhas, Baal Sabhas, and Gram Sabha campaigns, the year 2024–25 has been a celebration of citizenship in action – where communities came together to raise their voices for rights, entitlements, and transparency.

We Relentlessly Worked To

Strengthen Local Self-Governance across Koderma, Hazaribagh, and Lohardaga districts. Our teams worked tirelessly to build awareness, train village-level cadres, and promote people’s participation in planning, implementation, and monitoring of development activities.

We Created

Spaces for dialogue and decision-making through:

- 90 Gram Sabhas and 210 Mahila Sabhas held across project villages.
- 85 Baal Sabhas promoting children’s voices in local development.
- 42 thematic campaigns on issues like child rights, social audit, MNREGA, and women’s health.
- 60 active groups and village-level committees functioning with improved record-keeping and collective decision-making.



We Collaborated

With Panchayati Raj Institutions, local administration, community-based organizations, and youth groups, ensuring that community plans are reflected in Gram Panchayat Development Plans (GPDs). Our collaboration with networks like Jharkhand Gram Swaraj Abhiyan and other like-minded organizations added strength to our advocacy.

Local self- Governance

We Questioned

Inequality, exclusion, and non-participation because we believe accountability begins with courage. Through social audits and rights-based campaigns, communities questioned systemic gaps and demanded better services and justice.

We Facilitated

Capacity building of 120 community cadres, including women leaders, barefoot accountants, and youth volunteers. Trainings on record-keeping, RTI, PRI functions, and participatory planning have enhanced their skills and confidence.

We Supported

Villages in developing their Gram Sabha Resolutions, linking them to schemes like Jal Jeevan Mission, PMAY, MNREGA, and Poshan Abhiyaan. Our team also provided handholding support in data collection, GPDP preparation, and grievance redressal.

We Energized

The spirit of collective leadership — especially among rural women and adolescents who are now emerging as change agents in their communities. Their presence in Gram Sabha discussions, budget tracking, and local monitoring has infused new energy and ownership into governance.



We Need

To continue this journey with greater solidarity, innovation, and partnership. The vision of “Sashakt Gram Sabha, Sashakt Samaj” (Empowered Gram Sabha, Empowered Society) remains our guiding light as we move forward.

Pre-school Nutrition and Education Program

(Supported by JDF)

We Believe

Early childhood is the foundation of lifelong learning and health. We believe that every child — regardless of their background or community — deserves a fair start in life with access to nutrition, care, and education.

We Celebrate

The smiles, laughter, and growth of 75 Birhor children in Lokay and Jamuniyatand villages of Koderma district. Their joy in learning, playing, and sharing together is our greatest achievement.

We Relentlessly Worked To

Address the twin challenges of malnutrition and lack of early education in marginalized tribal hamlets. Through regular activities and care, we nurtured a safe, joyful, and inclusive learning environment for the children.

We Created

A vibrant pre-school learning space where children receive:

- Daily milk and biscuits for nutritional support
- Relief and education kits for continuity of care
- Activities that build curiosity, discipline, and joy in learning

We Collaborated

With the Jiv Daya Foundation, whose partnership and vision have made this initiative possible. Together, we are ensuring that no Birhor child is left behind.



Pre-school Nutrition and Education Program

We Questioned

Why tribal/PVTG children still remain excluded from mainstream education and nutrition programs — and we turned that question into action through direct engagement and community participation.

We Supported

Children not just with food and learning materials, but with care, affection, and dignity — values that nurture confidence and hope.

We Energized

The spirit of collective responsibility within the Birhor community, encouraging them to take ownership of their children's future. Slowly, the community itself is becoming the guardian of change.

We Need

To continue strengthening this model of nutrition and learning — expanding it to other tribal hamlets of Jharkhand — so that every child can dream, learn, and thrive.



Empowerment of Women & Children of Marginalized Communities

(Supported by TDH)

We Believe

That empowerment begins when every woman and child realizes their rights, finds their voice, and participates in shaping a better future. At Samarpan, we believe that change in the mica mining areas of Koderma must start with awareness, dignity, and opportunity.

We Celebrate

The resilience and courage of women and children from 12 villages of Domchanch block, who are breaking barriers of poverty, exploitation, and silence. Their journey from fear to confidence is our collective victory.

We Relentlessly Worked To

Promote education, protection, and empowerment of children and women living in mica mining-affected areas. Our teams reached the most vulnerable families with consistent support, awareness, and hope.

We Created

Safe and joyful spaces for learning and growth through:

- 10 Creches (Bal Bagaicha) supporting early childhood care for 250+ children
- Book Clubs to enhance reading and creativity among children and adolescents
- Youth Initiatives to promote leadership and community action
- Women's Circles that build solidarity, awareness, and mutual support

We Collaborated

With TDH Germany, local administration, schools, and community-based organizations** to link families with education, nutrition, and social security schemes.



Empowerment of Women & Children of Marginalized Communities

We Questioned

Why marginalized families, despite living in resource-rich regions, remain trapped in deprivation. We challenged this inequality through awareness drives and people's participation.

We Facilitated

- Regular awareness campaigns on child rights, health, and cleanliness
- Linkages with Jharkhand Youth Network to build youth-led advocacy
- Training programs for women on leadership, financial literacy, and entitlements

We Supported

The inclusion of families in government schemes such as ration, pension, health insurance, and education support. Through home visits and camps, we ensured access to these entitlements.

We Energized

The spirit of collective community action – especially among women and youth – who now lead cleanliness drives, organize meetings, and inspire others to take initiative.

We Need

To continue expanding this model of child-centered and women-led empowerment, ensuring that every family in the mica belt of Koderma lives with dignity, opportunity, and hope.



Community Empowerment Project

(Supported by RMI)

We Believe

That true development happens when communities take charge of their own future – when education, livelihood, health, and rights come together to build a foundation of dignity and self-reliance.

We Celebrate

The growing confidence of women, youth, and children across 10 villages of Chandwara and Koderma blocks, who are now participating in local governance, livelihood initiatives, and education reform.

We Relentlessly Worked To

Strengthen communities through an integrated model focused on four key components – Quality Education, Alternative Livelihood, Health & Nutrition, and Rights & Entitlements.

We Created

Child-friendly and creative learning environments through:

- Workshops to strengthen educational perspective and teaching quality
- Residential trainings for teachers and peer educators
- Community libraries and Bal Manch for reading and participation
- Visual learning activities and development of print-rich classrooms
- Scholarships and teaching-learning materials for continuity in education
- Sports kits and creative resources to promote joyful learning
- Balwadis (6 centers) in villages lacking early childhood facilities



We Facilitated

Skill-building and income-generation through:

- Assets Building Fund & Start-up support for small enterprises
- Animal Health Camps and technical guidance for livestock care
- Livelihood Analysis and technical training for rural youth
- Vocational training courses for employability and entrepreneurship
- Establishment of Common Facility Centres (CFCs)
- Financial literacy sessions for women and youth groups

Community Empowerment Project

We Supported

Why marginalized families, despite living in resource-rich regions, remain trapped in deprived Improved access to healthcare and nutrition through:

- Community-based safe drinking water services
- Nutrition camps addressing malnutrition among children and mothers
- Kitchen garden promotion at household level for nutritional self-reliance
- Cluster-level health camps for preventive and curative care
- Model Anganwadi Centres demonstrating quality standards.

We Collaborated

- With local governance bodies to ensure communities access their rights and government schemes through:
- Beneficiary linkage drives for ration, pension, health, and education
- Resource Centres providing information and documentation support
- Community fairs and stakeholder meetings at cluster level
- District-level Mica Festival & Advocacy Events amplifying voices of the marginalized

We Energized

The collective spirit of participation – where schools, Panchayats, women's groups, and youth organizations are now working together for better governance, livelihood, and learning outcomes.

We Need

To continue building this model of community-led development, ensuring that every family in the mica belt of Koderma moves toward empowerment, dignity, and sustainability.



Women and Livelihood Initiative *(Supported by Welspun Foundation)*

Project Overview

The Women and Livelihood Initiative is implemented by Samarpan in partnership with Welspun Foundation for Health & Knowledge (WFHK) across 10 villages of Chandauli District, Uttar Pradesh.

The project is built around three thematic pillars — WeL-Swasthya (Health), WeL-Netrutva (Leadership), and WeL-Shiksha (Education) — aiming to empower rural women and adolescent girls through improved health services, education, and livelihood opportunities.

Key Objectives

- To enhance reproductive and general health awareness among 2,000 women & girls (10–55 years).
- To establish 50 women/men entrepreneurs through farm & non-farm livelihood activities.
- To promote health-seeking behaviour and ensure access to public health services.
- To create Youth Learning Centres and educational spaces at the village level.
- To ensure 10x convergence of government schemes and CSR resources for sustainability.

Project Reach and Impact

Indicator	Achievement
Villages Covered	10 (Niyamatabad Block, Chandauli)
Women & Adolescent Girls Reached	2,021 direct beneficiaries
Groups Formed	89 functional women & adolescent groups
Women Entrepreneurs Supported	50
Indirect Beneficiaries	1,700+ individuals



Women and Livelihood Initiative

Health & Nutrition (WeL-Swasthya)

- 445 Behaviour Change Communication (BCC) sessions on nutrition, anaemia, menstrual hygiene, gender, cancer & RTI/STI — reaching 1,587 participants.
- 20 OPD camps benefitted 1,452 individuals, including 795 women and 378 adolescent girls.
- 50 kitchen gardens established for anaemic women, improving dietary diversity.
- 15 Mass Awareness Campaigns and 20 Counselling Sessions organized — reaching 2,867+ people.
- 5 major observance days (Women's Day, Girl Child Day, Nutrition Week, etc.) celebrated with 831 participants.

Livelihood & Entrepreneurship (WeL-Netrutva)

- Life Skills Training (50 participants) and Entrepreneurial Development Program (EDP) conducted across project villages.
- 50 women entrepreneurs established micro-enterprises with UPNRLM-SHG loan support, including grocery stores, tailoring, goat farming, and beauty parlours.
- Vocational Training in trades such as tailoring, goatery, and grocery management conducted for 50 beneficiaries.
- Average income enhancement: ₹2,500 per month for 85 women.
- Exposure Visits: Youth and peer leaders visited Yatharth Nursing Institute, enhancing leadership and health awareness.



Women and Livelihood Initiative

Education & Youth Empowerment (WeL-Shiksha)

- 1 Youth Learning Centre established as a community hub for adolescents.
- Educational and awareness materials (IEC) developed on gender, hygiene, and nutrition.
- Peer Leader Training (3 days) conducted to build youth and women leadership at grassroots level.

Rights & Convergence

- 602 marginalized families linked to multiple government schemes:
- Ayushman Cards (253), PMJJBY (58), PMSBY (71), Old Age & Widow Pension (45), Housing (10), Sukanya Samriddhi (13), Toilets (14), Child Labor Scheme (1), etc.
- Total government benefits leveraged: ₹12.87 crore (₹12,87,97,100).
- Mega Stakeholder Meetings organized with 366 participants, including CHOs, ASHAs, PRI members, and teachers — ensuring coordinated community action.

Major Outcomes

- Improved health-seeking behaviour among rural women and adolescents.
- 50 women established income-generating units through enterprise development.
- Strengthened local convergence with public systems and CSR initiatives.
- Created peer leadership among adolescent girls and community youth.
- Reduced stigma around menstruation, gender roles, and women's rights.



Child Care Institution (CCI), Lohardaga *(Supported by Govt. of Jharkhand)*

Project Overview

Samarpan operates a Child Care Institution (CCI) for boys in Lohardaga district, recognized under the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015. The institution provides care, protection, education, counseling, and rehabilitation to children in need – including orphans, children rescued from hazardous conditions, and those without parental care.

Key Objectives

- To ensure safety, shelter, and a nurturing environment for children in need of care and protection.
- To promote education, life skills, and psychosocial development.
- To facilitate reintegration of children with families or suitable guardians.

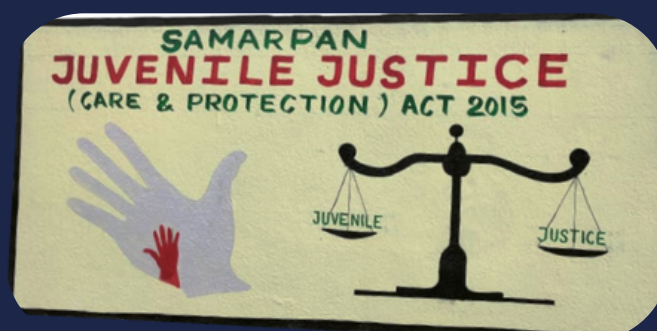
Facilities and Services

- Residential care for up to 25 children (boys aged 6–18 years)
- 24-hour protection, nutritious meals, and healthcare support
- Education enrollment in nearby government and private schools
- Counseling and recreation activities to support emotional growth
- Life-skill and vocational training for older children
- Health check-ups, yoga, sports, and cultural programs

Major Activities and Achievements

Activity	Outcome
Children Provided Residential Care	23 boys
Enrolled in School Education	100% (23 children)
Vocational / Skill Development	8 boys trained in tailoring & computer basics
Health & Hygiene Sessions	12 organized
Counselling & Life Skill Sessions	18 conducted
Participation in Events & Competitions	10+ district-level engagements

Regular coordination meetings were held with the District Child Protection Unit (DCPU) and Child Welfare Committee (CWC) to ensure adherence to standards of care.



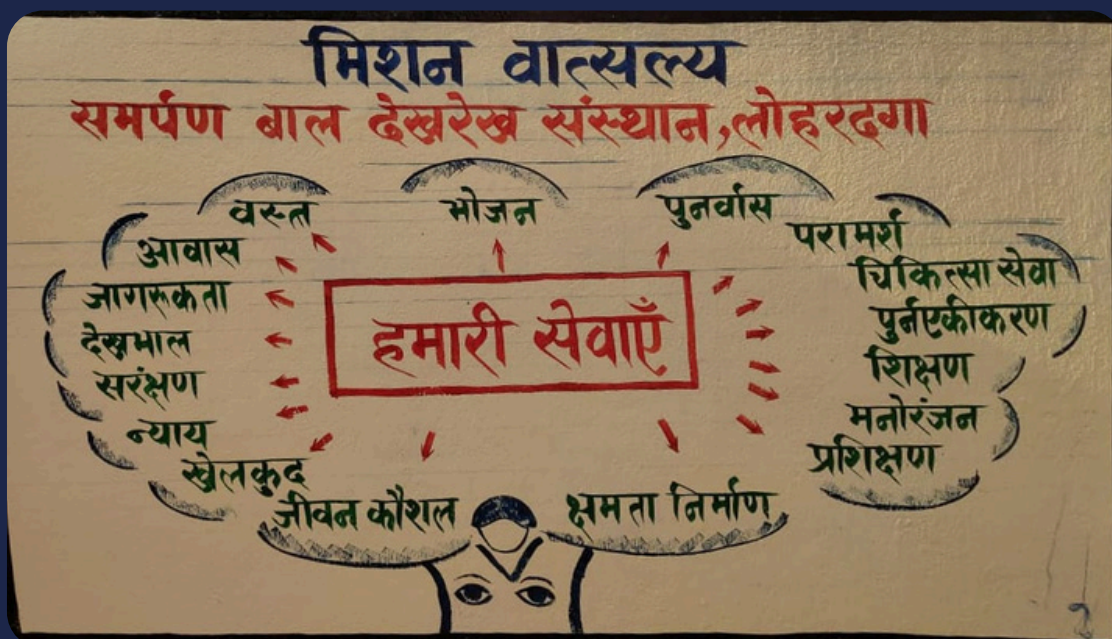
Child Care Institution (CCI), Lohardaga

Impact

The CCI has become a model institution for compassionate child care in the region. Many children have regained confidence, continued their education, and some have been successfully reunited with their families.

We Believe

Every child deserves a safe home, loving care, and opportunities to dream and grow. Samarpan remains committed to ensuring that no child is left behind.



Livelihood and Enterprise Development Programme (LEDP)

Cultivation and Value Addition of Madua (Finger Millet)

(Supported by Nabard)

Project Overview

The LEDP Project implemented by Samarpan, Koderma, with the support of National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD), focused on “Cultivation and Processing/Value Addition of Madua (Finger Millet)” to achieve nutritional and financial security for women farmers (WSHGs).

The project was conducted in Jainagar block of Koderma district, targeting 150 women farmers from 15 Women Self Help Groups (WSHGs) across 2 villages.

Rationale

Koderma district faces recurrent droughts and agricultural distress, forcing farmers toward migration. Madua (Finger Millet), being a climate-resilient, low-input, and high-nutrient crop, was identified as an ideal solution for improving livelihoods in dryland areas.

The project aimed to:

- Revive traditional cultivation of Madua through modern sustainable techniques.
- Build entrepreneurial capacity among women farmers.
- Develop local value chains, including processing, packaging, and marketing.

Key Objectives

- Train 150 WSHG members in advanced Madua farming & value addition.
- Promote chemical-free, dryland cultivation of millets.
- Improve household nutrition and income levels.
- Establish collective marketing systems and linkages with financial institutions.
- Facilitate enterprise development and bank credit linkages for women farmers.



Livelihood and Enterprise Development Programme (LEDP)

Cultivation and Value Addition of Madua (Finger Millet)

Implementation Strategy

- 5 Training Batches of 30 women each conducted over 7 days.
- Community Resource Persons (CRPs) developed for technical handholding.
- Demonstration Units established for Madua cultivation and processing.
- Exposure visits organized to model agricultural and food processing units.
- Refresher trainings and marketing workshops conducted post-harvest.
- Active coordination with Agriculture, ATMA, KVK, and local banks.

Major Achievements

- 150 women farmers trained in scientific Madua cultivation.
- Average income increased from ₹25,000 to ₹30,000–₹37,500 annually (20–50% growth).
- Introduction of SMI and organic techniques, reducing input costs.
- Household nutrition improved through regular Madua consumption.
- Collective marketing initiated — linking groups with Koderma market and processors.
- Madua-based products (Atta, Sattu, Laddoo, Nutrient Powder) prepared and promoted.
- Awareness on climate-resilient farming and environmental conservation increased.



Livelihood and Enterprise Development Programme (LEDP)

Cultivation and Value Addition of Madua (Finger Millet)

Social and Economic Impact

- 150 women farmers became first-generation entrepreneurs in millet cultivation.
- Enhanced food and nutritional security among 150 households.
- Promoted chemical-free, climate-friendly agriculture across project villages.
- Created local employment opportunities in processing and value addition.
- Strengthened financial inclusion through SHG-bank linkage and credit access.

Value Addition and Market Linkage

- Developed community seed banks and collective marketing systems.
- Promoted packaging and labeling for Madua flour, laddoo, and health mix.
- Established linkages with local food processors, NABARD outlets, and rural haats.
- Strengthened women-led micro-enterprises under LEDP framework.

Outcome & Sustainability

- Strengthened WSHGs as micro-enterprises and producer groups.
- Increased income by 30–50% through improved cultivation and value addition.
- Established replicable LEDP model for millet-based livelihood promotion.
- Built a foundation for women-led agri-enterprise and climate-resilient farming.

We Believe

Empowering rural women through skill, enterprise, and tradition can turn even a humble grain like Madua into a symbol of dignity, health, and prosperity.



Adult Literacy Program (RILM)

In Collaboration with India Literacy Mission (ILM)

Project Overview

- Samarpan, in collaboration with the India Literacy Mission (ILM), successfully started the Adult Literacy Program in Koderma district, Jharkhand.
- The initiative was part of ILM's national campaign "A Country Reads, A Country Leads", aimed at making illiterate adults, especially women, functionally literate through an innovative, community-based approach.

Program Implementation

- 30 Adult Literacy Centres established in different panchayats of Koderma.
- 30 Akshar Sathi (Volunteer Teachers) trained to deliver structured literacy sessions.
- Conducted 60 interactive learning sessions, focusing on reading, writing, and numeracy.
- Learning facilitated using RILM-developed audio-visual and print materials.
- Monthly monitoring and evaluation ensured steady progress and motivation.
- Integration of social awareness themes – cleanliness, health, rights, and financial literacy.

Impact

- ✓ 1,200 adult learners (majority women) successfully achieved functional literacy across 30 centers.
- ✓ Over 85% of participants can now write their names, addresses, and fill out simple forms independently.
- ✓ Many women have begun taking leadership roles in Self-Help Groups (SHGs) and community activities.
- ✓ More than 200 participants learned to apply for and access various government welfare schemes.
- ✓ Digital literacy sessions introduced participants to the use of mobile phones and digital payment applications.
- ✓ The program has inspired a visible "Har Ghar Saksharta" (Literacy for Every Home) movement across villages.



Impact

Literacy transforms lives. Through the ILM-supported Adult Literacy Program, Samarpan has turned the light of learning into a movement – enabling adults to read, write, count, and participate in their own progress.



Awareness Campaign on Government Policies, Programs, and Schemes

Supported by Government of Jharkhand, NYK and other Dept.

Program Overview

Samarpan, with active support from various departments of the Government of Jharkhand — including Information and Public Relations Department (IPRD), Agriculture Technology Management Agency (ATMA), and Drinking Water & Sanitation Department (DWSD) — has been organizing Awareness Campaigns across multiple districts of the state.

These campaigns aim to ensure that citizens, especially from rural and marginalized communities, are well informed about government welfare schemes, rights, and entitlements through creative and participatory methods such as nukkad natak, seminars, symposiums, exhibitions, and interactive sessions.

Major Activities

- Nukkad Natak (Street Plays): Organized in marketplaces and panchayats to convey messages on health, sanitation, education, agriculture, and women empowerment.
- Seminars & Symposiums: Conducted in collaboration with district officials and local governance bodies to promote understanding of welfare schemes.
- Information Camps: Help desks and stalls set up to facilitate on-spot enrolment and information dissemination.
- Audio-Visual Campaigns: Use of loudspeakers, banners, and short films in local dialects to connect with the community.
- Youth and Women Mobilization: Involvement of local volunteers, self-help groups, and youth clubs as change agents.

Impact

- ✓ Over 30,000 rural citizens reached directly through campaigns.
- ✓ Enhanced awareness on Jal Jeevan Mission, Swachh Bharat Mission, PM Kisan, Nutrition Schemes, and Women Empowerment Programs.
- ✓ Strengthened community participation in Gram Sabhas and village-level planning.
- ✓ Encouraged transparent dialogue between citizens and government departments.
- ✓ Promoted behavioral change toward sanitation, water conservation, and sustainable farming.



Strengthening Institutional and Community Resilience

Supported by Dasra/Rebuild India Fund

Program Overview

Under the partnership with Dasra through the Rebuild India Fund, Samarpan received flexible institutional support aimed at enhancing organizational resilience, leadership development, and programmatic efficiency.

This initiative focused on strengthening internal systems, improving staff capacity, expanding community impact, and building readiness for long-term sustainability.

Key Objectives

- Strengthen institutional systems, compliance, and governance.
- Build leadership and team capacity for effective program delivery.
- Ensure flexibility to respond to emerging community needs.
- Enhance visibility and networking within peer and funding ecosystems.



Major Activities

A. Organizational Development

- Conducted orientation and capacity-building trainings for key staff.
- Improved systems, strategy, and policy frameworks for compliance and accountability.
- Enhanced communication through website updates, IEC materials, and social media outreach.
- Upgraded office infrastructure – installation of CCTV, sound system, and basic amenities.
- Strengthened governance mechanisms through board meetings and documentation practices.

B. Programmatic Strengthening

- Supported ongoing community initiatives, including nutrition and relief support for crèche children.
- Facilitated travel and coordination for Goonj and alliance meetings.
- Organized stakeholder meetings and celebrations of important days to promote collaboration.
- Introduced a pilot initiative to test new approaches in community engagement and resource mobilization.

C. Staff and Leadership Development

- Conducted leadership training for core team members.
- Provided exposure to peer learning within the Rebuild network (engagement with 7 peer NGOs).
- Promoted second-line leadership and strengthened internal decision-making.

Strengthening Institutional and Community Resilience

Impact

- ✓ Enhanced organizational efficiency and compliance systems.
- ✓ 5000 lives reached through strengthened community and field interventions.
- ✓ Increased visibility and recognition among funders, peers, and networks.
- ✓ Improved coordination and faster decision-making within teams.
- ✓ Empowered second-line leadership and improved staff motivation.
- ✓ Greater flexibility in addressing emerging community needs (nutrition, relief, advocacy).

We Believe

Resilience is not built overnight—it grows with trust, flexibility, and collaboration.

The Rebuild India Fund has not only strengthened Samarpan's institutional backbone but has also ignited new confidence to expand its vision of social transformation and grassroots empowerment.



“From Grassroots to Growth — Working for Dignity, Development, and Justice”

Over the years, Samarpan has evolved into a multi-sectoral development organization addressing the diverse needs of marginalized communities in Jharkhand and adjoining states. Our interventions span across several thematic areas that are deeply interconnected, ensuring holistic and sustainable change.

Thematic Areas of Work

Education & Child Development

- Early childhood care and pre-school education
- Functional literacy and adult education
- School enrolment, retention & quality improvement
- Child rights, protection and participation (Bal Sabha, Bal Manch)

Health, Nutrition & Sanitation

- Community-based nutrition programs and crèches (Bal Bagaicha)
- Health awareness, immunization, and malnutrition reduction
- Promotion of clean drinking water and sanitation practices

Livelihood & Skill Development

- Promotion of sustainable agriculture and allied activities
- Vocational training, LEDP programs, and youth entrepreneurship
- Financial literacy and women-led livelihood initiatives

Women Empowerment & Gender Equality

- Formation and strengthening of SHGs and women leaders
- Awareness on rights, entitlements, and gender justice
- Leadership and decision-making at the community level

Local Governance & Community Empowerment

- Strengthening of Gram Sabha and participatory planning
- Civic engagement, social accountability and right-based advocacy
- Promotion of transparency and grassroots leadership

Environment & Climate Resilience

- Promotion of eco-friendly practices and natural resource conservation
- Kitchen gardens, clean energy, and water conservation models
- Climate awareness and sustainable rural livelihoods

Sectors of Intervention

Youth Engagement & Leadership

- Life skills and leadership training
- Volunteering, campaigns, and creative youth networks
- Digital literacy and social action initiatives

Information, Communication & Awareness

- Mass campaigns, seminars, and nukkad natak on social issues
- IEC material development and media partnerships
- Digital communication for development outreach

We Believe

True transformation happens when communities lead their own change. Through its integrated approach, Samarpan continues to bridge the gap between awareness and action, rights and realization, and hope and harmony.



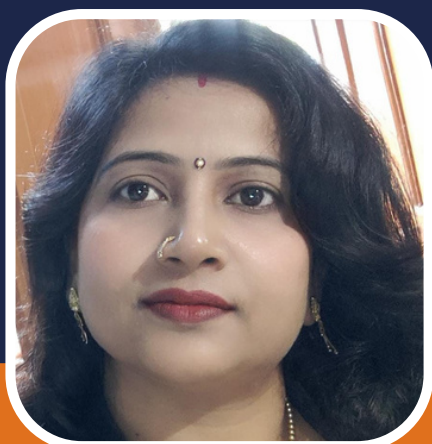
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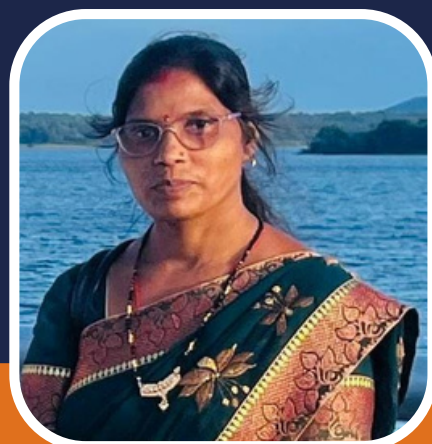
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