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I. Prayas: An Introduction

Prayas, symbolising a 'continuing effort' is working with the socio-economically and geographically marginalised sections of society to enhance knowledge, skills, motivation and build capacities for their overall growth and development. At its inception in 1979, the organisation set up a community health care programme initially implemented in fifteen tribal villages of Pratapgarh tehsil of Chittorgarh District of Rajasthan state.

The organization, over time, has moved to address some of the other social determinants of health viz. and water securities, education for all age groups, enhancement in household incomes by adopting to more remunerative livelihood opportunities through community empowerment to address wide spread poverty and general backwardness.

Prayas has worked on a concept of health services optimization through effective and sustained convergence between public system health providers and community for better and improved health outcomes. For this it managed the newly created government PHC Rampuria of that area from December 1982 till December 1986 and created a model out of it. Another notable exercise was the empowerment of rural poor for better health from 1998-2001 wherein 5 PHCs of Chittorgarh block and the villages it served signed joint agreements around unique village health charters to jointly work to reduce morbidity and premature mortality in each village. During the end of 2005, Prayas set up an advocacy and research unit in Jaipur called Centre for Health Equity. This centre carries out equity related research in health systems and engages in various legislative and executive advocacy. It serves as secretariat for some campaigns viz. against pre-birth elimination of girl children, coercive population control measures, improving access to treatment, quality assurance in health services, reduction in out-of-pocket health expenditure, free medicines and diagnostics to all and right to health.

At present, the major focus of the organization remains towards improvement in health status of people especially of women, children and the bodily challenged. Additionally, it intensively works on education, effective implementation of protective legislations for marginalised communities such as bonded labour, land alienation, traditional rights over natural resources more specifically forest, and caste-based discrimination. Women's economic and social empowerment along with issues of gender-based violence is an area where the organization works both at policy and at field levels.

At the field level, Prayas works intensively with the anganwaris and primary health facilities to strengthen health and nutrition services at the grassroot level. Through its interventions, Prayas could facilitate improvement in the functioning of Anganwari Centres (AWCs) by increased attendance and retention of children at the centre, reduced malnutrition and has promoted greater community engagement and involvement in the AWCs. Prayas is also striving to activate Village Health Sanitation and Nutrition Committees (VHSNCs) constituted in every revenue village by the Government to help in monitoring, planning and shaping the health status of a village. Currently, its work is spread in six blocks of Chittorgarh and Pratapgarh Districts and one block of Udaipur District.

II.THEMATIC AREAS OF INTERVENTION

I. HEALTH: ACCESS TO QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES

During the reporting year, Prayas worked in 30 villages of Pratapgarh district which was to improve access to preventive, promotive, curative, rehabilitative and palliative health services with the objective to reduce morbidities and premature mortalities arising out of communicable, maternal, neonatal and nutritional deficiencies. The aim was to expand community awareness about healthy life styles, improve access to quality and essential health care services delivered from public health facilities, building community capacity for planning and demanding accountability of health delivery system. The approach of working is consistent with the 'Right to Health' and 'Human Rights' approach and imbibes the following characteristic features:

- Generate critical understanding in the community on health and related entitlements.
- Facilitate community members to build and strengthen systems and platforms where they can effectively engage in interventions aimed at planning, demanding and claiming health as an entitlement.
- Motivate community to give up detrimental practices such as child marriage which increases vulnerabilities to poor health
- Develop synergy between public health service providers and community for regular communication and coordination

To achieve the above, a number of activities and approaches which can be broadly categorized under Community related and Systems strengthening were applied by Prayas in this reporting year.

Community related activities



Village Animators, a common link between Prayas team and the community at the village level comprising of young, active, educated persons (mostly women) of the village, are selected in all the intervention villages. They facilitate different health activities and their role compliments the work of

ASHAs in their villages, viz to ensure that no person in the village, especially women and children, are left out of essential health care services.

In the reporting year, the animators facilitated regular meetings of VHSNCs, women's and adolescents' groups, maintained village health registers and discussed the entries of the register with members of different village-based groups, educated and counselled village

people on different aspects of health and took proactive action for preventive health, kept an eye on the health problems especially of any outbreak to report to appropriate authorities. They supported and participated in different activities and helped in community mobilization for meetings, health camps and village level campaigns in their respective villages.



An exposure visit in July 2022 was organized for the village health animators to the health project run by Sewa Rural in Jhagadiya taluka of Gujarat. During village visits the team interacted with the members of adolescent boys' and girls' groups formed by the organisations and learned about the various activities being undertaken by them.

Community Groups: To create health awareness in the community, groups were formed at village level keeping into account the fact that people in different age groups have their own specific health information needs

There were essentially three kinds of groups which were formed in all the 30 villages:

- i) Women's Groups (Consisting of married women in the reproductive age 15-49 years)
- ii) Adolescent Girls' groups (Consisting of adolescent girls in the age group 14 to 18 years)
- iii) Adolescent Boys' groups (Consisting of adolescent boys in the age group 14-18 years)

Monthly meetings with women involved discussion around, disease prevention, reproductive health including taking care during pregnancy, ANCs, anemia, exclusive and immediate breastfeeding, nutrition supplements, contraception etc and also informing them about important maternal health schemes such as PMMVY, Janani Suraksha Yojna, etc. Meetings with adolescent boys and girls largely revolved around emotional and physical changes during adolescence, menstruation and menstrual hygiene management, child marriage etc. The meetings with women as well as adolescents also included discussion around social issues and stigma. Currently there are 30 women's group with about 474 members associated with it, 30 adolescent girls' group with about 461 members and 30 adolescent boys' group with about 436 members across the project villages. They

have been able to forge discussion around health, sanitation and hygiene within the community and generate greater demand for quality health care services.



Knowledge assessment of various community groups formed at the village level (women's groups, adolescent girls' group and adolescent boys' group) was conducted twice, in March and in September 2022. The objective of the assessment was to determine the effectiveness of group meetings and how well the group members had been able to absorb the information provided to them through these meetings.

Apart from forming the above groups, all Village Health Sanitation and Nutrition Committees (VHSNCs) were organised and activated to help in monitoring, planning and shaping the health of a village. VHSNCs are an important component of National Rural Health Mission (NRHM) and every revenue village is supposed to have a VHSNC well recognised by the government. In the reporting period 28 VHSNCs have been activated and a total 220 VHSNC meetings were thus organised. Also, a refresher orientation was organized for VHSNC members, wherein a total of 75 VHSNC members from 30 villages participated.

Orientation of different community groups is essentially aimed at introducing and building the understanding of community members on basic health concepts so that they can engage and contribute effectively to project activities. This year an Orientation of Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRI) members, such as the Sarpanchs and the Wardpanchs, was held in February 2022 attended by 37 participants.

Orientation of Gadda Patel, the local community heads in the villages, is important as they are key stakeholders and their support and cooperation in promoting best health practices and creating awareness on health, sanitation and hygiene is required. A Health sensitization workshop was organized for Gadda Patels from 30 project villages in June 2022 with 51 participants.

Efforts to improve community awareness on diverse methods and easier accessibility of contraception, a rapid survey was conducted in all the 30 villages under an Orientation of Eligible Couples on Methods of Contraception. A total of 886 couples were counselled to know about the method of contraception they were using. The survey revealed that as is the general scenario, the burden of contraception was largely borne by the women.

Mass Awareness Activities and Campaigns under which Slogan writing, Campaigns and Street Plays (Kala Jattha), Campaign to Prevent Maternal, Neonatal and Infant Deaths, Campaign for immediate and exclusive breastfeeding were held.

School Poster Competitions were organized this year for senior and senior secondary school children on various health related topics. Fairs and Special Events: three women health fairs in February 2022 with 205 participants and Adolescent health fair held in May 2022, with 226 participants were organized. Village level WASH mela were held in all 30 villages with 2356 participants.

Many Significant Days were celebrated like World Population Day, where a consultation was held in July 2022 with 130 participants and World TB Day where a workshop was held in March 2022 with 105 participants.



A Block Level Consultation on WASH

was organized in Pratapgarh. The consultation involved participation by individuals from different backgrounds including PRI members, government officials, academicians and representatives from civil society organisations who jointly discussed how WASH practices including use of toilets for defecation and washing hands with soap can be promoted among community members.



A Community Health Convention was organized in May 2022 with 113 participants to generate mass awareness on health and health rights.

Systems Strengthening Activities

To Strengthen Systems Capacity to Improve Access to Treatment, orientation of health care providers (orientation of AWWs and ASHAs in October 2022 with 55 participants and orientation of ANMs in October 2022 with 60 participants), health camps for screening of patients (22 camps organized , 1088 patients examined and 12 referred for higher treatment), identification and tracking of TB suspects and patients, identification of children with malnutrition and tracking of pregnant women were organized.

For Monitoring and Advocacy to Build Systems- Assessment of Health/ICDS/PDS services was organized and gaps and lacunae so identified were reported to the concerned departments and corrective measures taken immediately. Also Block cum District Level Public Dialogues were organized in September 2022. This year 9 grievances related to PMMVY schemes, 7 grievances related to Rajshree payment and 1 grievance related to JSY was resolved. Moreover, a Village Health Report Card which is a unique tool to assess community satisfaction with regard to health and nutrition related services at the village level, was generated in every quarter of 2022. To keep a track of improvements in services delivered by health and ICDS (Integrated Child Development Scheme) departments, regular monitoring of points of service delivery which includes health facilities, anganwari centres and Village Health and Nutrition Days (VHNDs) was done. During the reporting period 15 Sub Health Centres and Health and Wellness Centres (HWCs), two Primary Health Centres (PHCs) and 76 Village Health and Nutrition Days (VHNDs) at anganwari centres were assessed by the project team twice.

Village Health Dashboards and Health Charters were put up in all the 30 project villages as an important medium to keep community members updated with the health status of the village. A major outcome of all this was that the community members began to take charge of their health and engage in effective planning and monitoring of health care services in their villages.

Advocacy: During the course of the year, the team members along with active participation from the community members relentlessly strived to bring about major difference in people's access to health and nutrition services and kept raising systems and service delivery issues identified in the villages with the concerned government officials. In the reporting years, the following key advocacy efforts were thus made by the team in conjunction with the community members: Advocacy for Regular Distribution of Sanitary Napkins under Udaan Scheme of the Government of Rajasthan and Advocacy for Untied Funds of VHSNCs. Advocacy for Village Health and Nutrition Day; Advocacy for supplementary nutrition; Advocacy for Anganwari centre building and toilet facility; Advocacy for Essential Medicines and Equipment at Health and Wellness Centre.

Regular sharing and planning meetings with government officials took place. These meetings were crucial as they provided an opportunity to brief officials about the important interventions carried out under the project, to inform them of the gaps and lacunae identified in delivery of services and to suggest reforms and actions so as to strengthen health services in the region.

A few Publications in the form of posters and pamphlets were taken out related to Information on Tuberculosis (TB), sexual and reproductive diseases, Right to Health Act and services mandated to be delivered from Community Health Centres.



State Level Consultations

were held on 'Right to Health' (in August 2022) and on 'Rare and Neglected Diseases' (November 2022). The objectives of both the consultation was to increase awareness around rare diseases and to exchange knowledge and experiences with different stakeholders with the aim to enhance policies and health care services around these diseases.

Voices from the beneficiaries:

"I would never have known about the government's nutrition support scheme (Rs.500/- per month) and travel support scheme (Rs.750/-) meant for TB patients if Dinesh Kumar (Prayas cluster coordinator) had not informed me about it. He helped me link with the schemes after which I was able to avail financial aid of Rs.3000/- as nutrition support and Rs.750/- as travel support. This was very useful in meeting food and other expenses during my treatment. I took my medicines diligently and now I have completely recovered from TB."

-Ishwar Lal, TB warrior, Village –ChhotiLankh

"I found the refresher training of VHSNC members really useful. I learnt so much from VHSNC members of other villages from the kind of issues they had raised. I am also motivated to take similar steps in my village through the VHSNC to improve health facilities."

- Vijay Meena, Ward Panch, Village -Devpura

"I enjoy attending monthly women's group meeting in my village. I thoroughly enjoyed the session on hygiene and sanitation and realised how important it is to use soap to wash hands. Now I always use soap to wash hands before cooking and after defecation rather than using soil or ash."

-Heera Bai, Women Group Member, Village –Piplikhera

ii. Ensuring Education for Out of School Tribal Girls



Prayas started a residential teaching centre, Aadharshila Balika ShikshanShivir, for girls of the age group 8 to 13 years in the year 2008 in village Amarpura, about 30 Kms from Chittorgarh in Rajasthan. Since it started, 246 girls have received education from the camp and have gone for higher studies and also excelled in their career. The girls mostly belong the SC/ST communities from extremely marginalised backgrounds and most of them are first generation learners. A few of them are from single parent households and a majority of these girls are those who have either never attended any school or dropped out after a couple of years of enrolment. The centre provides free residential teaching/learning facilities to all enrolled till grade 5 after which they are linked with formal education.

Aadharshila aims to:

- Promote primary and co-scholastic learning for holistic development.
- Provide an environment where girls get to realize and nurture their talents to their true potential.
- Break gender norms prevailing in the community which compels girls to drop out of schools such as early marriage, engagement in household chores, restricted mobility etc.

Aadharshila strives to ensure that every girl has access to primary education. In the academic session 2022-23, Aadharshila has enrolled 65 girls, out of which 12 have appeared for Grade 5 examinations. The enrolled girls are from 48 villages of four districts of Rajasthan - Chittorgarh, Pratapgarh, Udaipur and Banswara. Aadharshila has also supported girls for higher education. Sonu Jat will be completing her Bachelor's degree this year after which she plans to come and help at Aadharshila. She has also participated in gymnastics at National Level.

Assessment of learning and cognitive abilities of girls in Aadharshila is a regular activity conducted at least twice every academic session. Apart from basic reading and arithmetic

ability, children's ability to understand, express themselves, think critically and solve problems are also assessed. Aadharshila team regularly monitors health and physical development of the girls. This essentially includes height and weight measurements, Body Mass Index (BMI) of girls, to keep a track of their physical growth. Haemoglobin levels of children are also checked regularly from nearest sub-centre and PHC with the help of the staff members. This year, two health check-ups of the students were completed, once in the month of February and second in August 2022.

To ensure that children have access to best health care services when in need without their families being pushed into catastrophic medical expenses, all the children at Aadharshila have been covered by health insurance. Mediclaim policy has been availed from National India Insurance Ltd. which assures an annual cover of Rs. 50000 per child including expenses incurred on tests and medicines in medical interventions requiring a minimum of 24 hours of hospitalization.

Parent- teacher meeting is a regular activity in Aadharshila, usually held every quarter. The meetings keep the parents informed of their children's progress and update them about the range of learning opportunities provided by the centre. The meetings give the teachers and caretakers of the centre an opportunity to receive feedback from the parents so that they can further improve the facilities at the centre. The meetings also serve as platforms where the parents are sensitized to prioritise education of girls and not get their daughters married off at an early age. During the reporting period two parent-teacher meetings were organized at the centre, one in March and the other in July 2022.

Along with teaching/learning activities, literary activities and life skill sessions are a regular part of teaching. Discussions around diverse social issues such as violence against women, child marriage, child labour, etc. take place. Self-defence sessions are organized for the girls. During the sessions, the girls are also oriented on how to recognize violence, how to recognize inappropriate touch and how to protect one if someone acts inappropriately etc.

This year the girls were taken on an Exposure visit to Kumbalgarh. During this visit, teachers from Aadharshila with the help of the local guides provided important historical information to the girls. During this reporting period, girls also had exposure visits to two different government institutions: Police Station and Community Health Centre (CHC). Girls during the visit interacted with the officials in these institutions and tried to understand how these institutions function and what facilities they provide. The interactions also helped girls gain confidence to communicate with new people and helped inculcate in them curiosity about things and the habit of asking questions.

Certain special days are celebrated by the children of Adharshila every year. To mark Teacher's Day on 5th September 2022, a special program was organized by the children. They invited the teachers to their village and presented them with specially crafted greeting cards thanking them for their guidance and affection. Child Rights Day was celebrated on 20th November 2022 where their rights like Right to Equality, Right against Discrimination, Right to being protected from being trafficked and forced into bonded labour etc were discussed. Adharshila provides and makes an effort to fulfil the childrens' Right to Education.



International HumanRights Day was celebrated on 10th December 2022. Girls from Adharshila walked 7 kms to the next village. They called a meeting of the community and those girls who were enrolled in school but were unable to attend due to familial issues like looking after younger siblings while parents were at work. The girls and the village community enjoyed the activities which the Adharshila girls had prepared. Christmas was celebrated on 25th December 2022. The girls came to know about this religious festival and they sang songs and distributed sweets to celebrate it.



There has been a ripple effect of this educational camp in many different ways. A greater number of girls from the socio-economically marginalised communities are now enrolled for education. Also, the students of Adharshila performed quite well in the mainstream schools and it has broken the myth that children of illiterate parents cannot excel. The teachers of government schools in the area have begun to teach more effectively.

Mission Vatsalya Scheme (Child Protection Services and Child Welfare services)



CHILDLINE 1098 is a phone number that spells hope for millions of children across India. It is a 24-hour a day, 365 days a year, free emergency phone service for children in need of aid and assistance. It not only responds to the emergency needs of children but also links them to relevant services for their long-term care and rehabilitation.



CHILDLINE India Foundation (CIF) is the nodal agency of the Union Ministry of Women and Child Development for setting up, managing and monitoring CHILDLINE 1098 service all over the country. CIF is also responsible for monitoring of service delivery and finance, training, research and documentation, creating awareness, advocacy as well as resource generation for the service. Presently, it is working in 328

cities/districts and responds to more than 1.5 million calls in a year.

Child Line 1098 has been established in 40 gram panchayats of Nimbahera block. In the reporting year, the following activities took place:

- Monthly Meetings
- Follow-up of cases and updating records
- Urban slums Outreach and Open house
- Dissemination of information regarding 1098
- Action against Child Labour
- Follow-up and dissemination with various stakeholders of Govt.

For effective implementation of Child Line 1098 outreach activities, a Bal-Mitra was selected in all the 40 gram panchayats of Nimbahera block. The main purpose of selecting Bal-Mitra is that they can monitor child labourers and children who are begging at the village level and connect them with school for education. A one-day orientation workshop for Bal Mitras was organized at Nimbaheda Panchayat Meeting Hall in October 2022. The

tehsildar, Prayas advisor Dr. Narendra Gupta, Sh. Rameshwar Sharma, Child Line team and all the Bal Mitras took part in the workshop. The Bal Mitras were informed about their work plan. They were instructed to be aware of any child labour being used at the panchayat level and inform 1098 if any child marriage was taking place. The cases referred or intervened by the organization during their outreach programme included interventions related to medical help, shelter, death, sponsorship, rescue, and repatriation.



Prayas organized different activities which included Bal Mela, Bal Sabha, Community meetings, meetings of Child Protection Services with Department people, street plays, film screenings, seminars etc. to create awareness among people. As part of the outreach and awareness programme, Open House was organized. The main objective of organizing an open house was to discuss issues like child labour, child marriage, education, child

rights and awareness about government schemes which concern children. Information about Childline 1098 and how it can be used in situations was also disseminated.

Special days were celebrated by Prayas. On National Girl Child Day, the Health Department, Nehru Community Centre, Child Line Nimbeheda and Prayas jointly organized a Girls Conclave at Adharshila School, Bhadesar. A meeting was called on Child Labour Prohibition Day in June 2022 at the tehsil community hall and the Tehsildar, SDM, Contractor of Wonder factory, owners of JK factory and Sarvodaya Factory participated in it. Information about child labour was imparted and everybody took an oath that they will ensure that sub-division Nimbaheda is child labour free. A meeting on Child Labour Prohibition Day was also held in village Kalyanpura and village Arnodo. The Child line team helped conduct the meeting in which NREGA workers were encouraged not to let their children below 18 years of age join the labour force. Everyone presents for the meeting took an oath that they will not employ or use child labour. Child Welfare Committee, Chittorgarh, organized a meeting to discuss about celebrating 14th - 20th November as Child Right's week. Abolition of child labour and children's rights were topics of discussion in the meeting.

141 cases were registered under Child Line 1098 in 2022 and they have been followed up by the team. Out of these 11 children have been rescued from child labour and parents of 5 children were put behind bars to stop child marriage.

iii. Enhancing Access to Social Protection Schemes through Accountability Framework and Citizen Engagement



The objective of Prayas's interventions is to mitigate socio-economic vulnerabilities of tribal and marginalised population of 60 villages of Chittorgarh and Pratapgarh districts of Rajasthan by increasing access to social protection schemes using accountability framework and community engagement. The interventions cover 40 tribal villages of Pratapgarh district (Dharyawad block) and 20 of Chittorgarh district (Chittorgarh block) of Rajasthan. Almost all residents of 40 villages selected from Pratapgarh district are adivasis and live life below subsistence level. The 20 villages selected from Chittorgarh comprise of more than 46% population belong to the most marginalised scheduled tribes and scheduled caste communities of Bhil Meenas and Kanjars.



Access to health care, nutrition, employment, education and housing are some of the key areas which are denied to the families in the intervention villages. Coupled with these, they are also subjected to different forms of

economic and social discrimination further perpetuating their miseries. Non-availability of secured employment with steady income has resulted into very weak and impoverished human capital reflected into women getting married early, giving birth to low-birth-weight babies who even after survival end up being stunted, wasted, underweight and significant number severely malnourished. Women and men folk suffer from anaemia, low body mass index and from communicable and occupation related diseases. It has led to their life replete with extreme physical and mental hardships.

General approach of Prayas has been to equip the affected individual/families/communities with the knowledge and motivation to change and strive to get all the entitlements enshrined in laws for them and through this bring sustained change in their socio-economic status. Also, they strive towards formation of thematic and location specific groups to expand people's participation through community-based rights forums, improve access to reliable information, and increase effectiveness of governing



institutions, systems and processes which affect delivery and uptake of social security schemes and programs such as of MGNREGA, FRA and PESA. Policy advocacy at state/national levels are a crucial part to call for sustainable reforms in systems

and processes. The approach is thus consistent with the 'Rights' framework and places people at the centre of all the processes. Communities collectively demand and work for accountable and transparent implementation of social protection programmes and schemes from all the arms of the State which have been launched for them.

Most activities at the village level, including community meetings, monitoring and assessments etc is facilitated by a cadre of community volunteers called 'Community Rights Advocates'(CRA). They are selected through community consensus, at least one in each village, and work towards ensuring better delivery and uptake of social security schemes in their respective villages. CRAs are thus a crucial link between the project and the community.

Village level forums/groups of MGNREGA (Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Act), PDS (Public Distribution System), FRA (Forest Rights Act), PESA (Panchayats (Extension to Scheduled Areas) Act), VHSNC (Village Health Sanitation & Nutrition Committee) workers and women's groups are formed. The MGNREGA, PDS, VHSNC and women's groups are 1 in each village, thus a total of 60. Whereas, the FRA committee is in 29 villages and PESA is in 40 villages of Pratapgarh. Each group consists of at least 10-15 members who ensure village level meetings take place regularly.

Number of meetings held this year (October 2021- September 2022)

Group/committee Meetings	No. of meetings inPratapgarh	No. of meetings Chittorgarh
Village meetings	93	20
MGNREGA group meeting	268	147
PDS group meeting	251	152
VHSNC meeting	214	131
Women's group meeting	273	152
FRA committee meeting	148	21
PESA committee meeting	193	NA
Shanti Samiti meeting	165	NA
PESA village meeting	93	NA



In the reporting year, other meetings included a meeting with the district officials during the Jawabdehi Yatra taken out in all the districts to mainly discuss PESA, FRA and NREGA. They were held on 1st January 2022 in Pratapgarh and on 3rd January in Chittor. It

was also decided that applications for NREGA would be made available in schools, AWC and with elected representatives. Dry rations would be made available very month instead of once every 3 months. Other than that, a State Level meeting was organized in Jaipur on 25th February 2022 to discuss RTI and the Right to Health Act in which 230 people from all districts participated.

Awareness camps and campaigns, IEC and publications, Helpline and information centre and village Dashboards are some of the activities undertaken in the field. District level public dialogue and District Consultations with a participation of community members and officials from different departments takes place from time to time.

Due to awareness campaigns and interventions, many people were connected to different Government schemes:

Scheme	No. of people in Pratapgarh connected to the scheme	No. of people in Chittorgarh connected to the scheme
Pension Schemes	384	172
MGNERGA Job Card	315	94
Labour Card	91	49
Palanhar Scheme	70	29
JSY	120	17
PMMVY	61	13
IGMPY	45	NA
Rajshree Yojna	50	15



Orientation of different groups was completed in 60 villages.

Forming and strengthening rights and entitlement specific village groups and federations and village resource persons	Pratapgarh		Chittorgarh	
	Participants	Date	Participants	Date
Orientation of MGNREGA Group Members	40	10 May 2022 11 May 2022	40	03 Feb 2022
Orientation of MGNREGA Mates	97	21 Apr 2022 25 Apr 2022	35	18 Apr 2022
Orientation of PDS Group Members	96	23 Feb 2022 09 Apr 2022	45	28 Feb 2022
Orientation of FRA Committee members	116	27 Jan 2022 28 Jan 2022 17 Feb 2022 18 Feb 2022 21 July 2022	NA	
Orientation of PESA Committee members	97	3 Mar 2022 6 Mar 2022	NA	
Orientation of PRI members on Social Audits	NA		44	28 Apr 2022
Orientation of VHSNSC Members	131	20 May 2022 21 May 2022 26 Aug 2022 27 Aug 2022 27 Sep 2022 28 Sep 2022	48	23 May 2022 24 May 2022
Biannual meetings of PESA Federation	114	20 Aug 2022	NA	NA



Orientations of Kala Jatha Team, Jan Adhikar Prahari team and Base Line Survey team were also held in Pratapgarh.

With the above interventions, Prayas hopes to create stronger partnership role with the local bodies i.e. panchayats, state and central government bodies and people's voices for required change in policies, financial allocations, implementation and grievance redressal of individuals and groups. Prayas attempts to bridge the gap and any trust deficit between communities and government functionaries.



iv. Labour Entitlements:

Ensuring Social Security to Seasonal Migrant Construction Workers

The Prayas Centre for Labour Rights and Action (PCLRA), a wing of Prayas, focuses on land and housing entitlements, linkage to government schemes, developing local (destination) identities, and access to basic and social services, for ‘circular’ migrant labour in about 10 bastis in Ahmedabad. The work has reached out to SC, ST, DNT, OBC and minority households, mainly from Dahod, Gujarat and Jhabua, Madhya Pradesh. A vast majority of these constituent households are engaged in daily wage labour at different construction sites in different areas of Ahmedabad city—work that absorbs men, women and quite often children. The housing conditions in the bastis are quite inadequate. Most of the houses are kutcha and access to basic services is grossly inadequate or rather dismal, due to lack of enabling statutes, resistance by well-off neighbours and lack of state capacity.

Much of the work is done through the Majur Adhikar Manch (MAM) which PCLRA has facilitated. It has guided, mentored and built capacities of MAM members (whose leadership is increasingly in the hands of women) to leverage their knowledge and resist illegal eviction actions. At the core of all the efforts of PCLRA is the work done to build local identities for basti residents. PCLRA work has resulted in significant tangible and intangible benefits for their constituent communities, the most important outcome of which is that the MAM membership card is accepted in some places as a proof of residence.

Land and displacement: From a land and housing perspective, efforts have centred around developing communities to resist displacement when it is attempted without due process. Legal recourse is taken where required, and rehabilitation packages are sought where they are available.



Basic services (Sanitation): With the support of PCLRA/MAM, there is definite improvement (even in bastis with kutcha houses) on access to sanitation facilities. Due to constant persuasion with the AMC, several of the bastis have received a mobile toilet van in their vicinity. This has

provided a critical facility to residents, especially women who were earlier forced to defecate and bathe in makeshift enclosures made out of wood and plastic.

Basic services (energy): In recent years, there has been tangible improvement in many basti residents' access to energy services. Several residents have gained adequate documentation to apply for formal gas cylinder connections under government schemes. This has enabled a shift away from wood fire cooking to gas stove cooking for some residents, and is seen as a significant improvement in quality of life. The other critical improvement has been the extension of electricity connections to some of the residents. These provisions (gas and electricity) have been enabled by PCLRA/MAM through identity documentation.

Education linkage: A lot of effort has gone into surveying how many children there are in these bastis and how many of them are eligible for accessing ICDS provisions and can be admitted into local schools through RTE reservations. Slowly but surely, these efforts have yielded results, with several children now being able to access functioning anganwadi centres. An increasing number of children are now pursuing school education (both in Ahmedabad and in-migrant source locations). There has also been limited, but growing success in enabling access to education for girls.

Expanding bases and building local identities: At the core of all the efforts of MAM/PCLRA is the work done to build local identities for basti residents which has enabled access to a lot of services. Government identification documents such as Aadhar card, Permanent Account Number (PAN) and others are now reflecting the basti address in many cases, and are critical enablers of de facto tenure security, or at least compensation in the event of an eviction. With some form of 'address proof', residents are also able to access cooking gas and electricity services. However, a challenge remains—many residents still hold ration cards in their source locations due to various reasons. Those who have transferred their ration card to the city report significant gains in terms of access to decent quality and reliably available rations.

Meetings and consultations with CLRA and MAM: Monthly meetings of MAM have led to certain insights regarding the institutional position of CLRA and MAM, the use of all the data that they have collected over the years, requirements for building internal capacity of the team, and the question of building a new generation of leaders to carry the work on. PCLRA and MAM's work over the years has resulted in significant benefits for their constituent communities. This approach has led to the creation of several leaders and active community MAM members. It has enabled not only greater knowledge and confidence among communities, but also given PCLRA and MAM new resources to bring into the fold of their work.

Provide Assistance to victims of human trafficking and debt bondage labourers

Prayas is taking a long-term approach to promote workers' entitlements and empowerment and to build sustainable solutions to worker exploitations by conducting awareness meetings and capacity building training in the villages. Conducting awareness meetings help in raising awareness among workers about their entitlements and the risks of exploitation is reduced, while also building trust and cooperation between workers and the project team. By sharing information and engaging in dialogue with workers, the project also gathers feedback on the effectiveness of its interventions and identifies areas where further support may be needed.

The legal assistance is provided in case of bondage, non-payment of wages and physical and sexual harassment at work site during the project implementation period. There are challenges in providing certificates to rescued bonded labourers, despite the provisions of the Central Sector Scheme for Rehabilitation of Bonded Labour, 2021. Certificates are important documents that can help workers access a range of benefits and protection, such as rehabilitation services.

The victims of bonded labour in the cases received so far are predominantly from Scheduled Tribe, Scheduled Caste, and Backward Castes. During the project implementation period, 206 workers (118 male and 88 female) and 39 children were released from bondage. Overall, nineteen cases were registered during the project period. In all the cases workers were released and in 8 cases a total of Rs.3,23,003/- debt were written off. In five cases, remaining payment was settled for the workers. A total of Rs.6,25,000/- payment of wages were paid to the workers after the involvement of the PCLRA team.

PCLRA has maintained contact with the workers even after the completion of the case. This ongoing engagement ensures that workers continue to receive support and assistance as they transition to new employment or work to resolve any remaining issues related to their previous violations. The project has established partnerships with workers' organization such as the Int Bhatta Majdur (Brick kiln workers) and Majur Adhikar Manch to collaborate in implementing the project and filing applications for the release of workers from bondage. By involving workers' organization in the project and encouraging workers to become members of these organizations, the work help build sustainable solutions that empower workers and promote their rights over the long term.

Morabhagal Shelter Report

Surat Municipal Corporation (SMC) in collaboration with the PCLRA team started a shelter home facility for urban homeless in 2022 at New Rander Zone (Morabhagal) Shelter in Surat. The shelter was started for migrant homeless workers who are forced to live in the open or on roads in temporary huts (Jhopde). The shelter home team paid multiple visits to these temporary settlements and people living on the roads, gardens, footpaths and under bridges in Surat to make them aware of the shelter facilities. Till date, more than 700 homeless migrants have benefitted from the Morabhagal shelter.



The migrants avail multiple facilities at the shelter. They have been provided common toilets and bathrooms, beds, mattresses, bedsheets, cushions, blankets, and water purifiers by the Surat Municipal corporation. Additionally, Prayas has provided all the beneficiaries with mugs and buckets. Management of all the facilities is looked after by the shelter home

team. Prayas team takes the responsibility of maintaining cleanliness within the shelter. The resident beneficiaries are also encouraged to participate in the cleaning process so that they realize the importance of cleanliness.

The shelter team has organized regular health camps at the shelter facility. Blood pressure, sugar, haemoglobin levels etc. were checked for the residents. Along with health camps, assistance was provided to pregnant women and infants which included taking them to the PHC for check-ups, sonography, monthly vaccination etc. The team has assisted 13 pregnant women and 4 infants in availing these facilities till now.



The team also helped migrant children staying at the shelter to enrol in school or in the Anganwadi centre. 11 children between the age group of 6 to 14 have been enrolled to the primary school and 11 children between the age of 3 to 5 years have been enrolled to the nearby Anganwadi by the shelter team.

Various camps were organized at the shelter and assisted in enrolling the shelter residents for various government schemes. Assistance was also provided to complete documents like Aadhar card, E- shram card, membership to construction welfare board etc. So far, 25 Aadhar cards, 10 Nirman cards, 71 E- shram cards have been issued and 3 beneficiaries have been assisted in opening a bank account.

A meeting of all the residents is organized by the shelter team every Monday night. All the residents participate in the meeting, discuss important issues pertaining to the shelter and contribute in making the rules. To maintain the community-feeling within the residents of the shelter home, the team celebrates birthdays of children, all religious festivals like Diwali, Holi, special days like children's day, republic day etc. All the residents participate in the celebrations. Other programmes like tree plantation, psychological counselling, career counselling for children have also been organized for the benefit of the workers and their families staying at the shelter.



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Financial Details

NYATI MUNDRA AND CO.
Chartered Accountants



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FORM NO. 10B

[See Rule 17B]

Audit Report under section 12A (b) of the Income-tax Act, 1961 in the case of charitable or religious trusts or institutions

We have examined the balance sheet of PRAYAS % AAATP5082D [name and PAN of the trust or institution] as at 31/03/2022 and the Profit and loss account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said trust or institution

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of the audit. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the head office and the branches of the above-named institution visited by us so far as appears from our examination of the books, and proper Returns adequate for the purposes of audit have been received from branches not visited by us subject to the comments given below:

In our opinion and to the best of our information, and according to information given to us the said accounts give a true and fair view: -

- i. in the case of the balance sheet of the state of affairs of the above-named institution as at 31/03/2022
- ii. in the case of the profit and loss account, of the profit or loss of its accounting year ending on 31/03/2022

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

For NYATI MUNDRA AND CO.
Chartered Accountants



Place :CHITTORGARH
Date : 15/09/2022
UDIN : 22074290ASISCN8532

ANNEXURE
STATEMENT OF PARTICULARS

I Application of income for charitable or religious purposes.

1.	Amount of income of the previous year applied to charitable or religious purposes in India during that year.	27540651
2.	Whether the institution has exercised the option under clause (2) of the Explanation to section 11 (1)? If so, the details of the amount of income deemed to have been applied to charitable or religious purposes in India during the previous year.	No
3.	Amount of income Accumulated or set apart for application to charitable or religious purposes, to the extent it does not exceed 15 per cent of the income derived from property held under trust Wholly for such purposes.	2577681
4.	Amount of income eligible for exemption under section 11(1)(c) [Give details]	No
5.	Amount of income, in addition to the amount referred to in item 3 above, accumulated or set apart for specified purposes under section 11(2)	0
6.	Whether the amount of income of mentioned in item 5 above has been invested or deposited in the manner laid down in section 11(2)(b)? If so, the details thereof.	NA
7.	Whether any part of the income in respect of which an option was exercised under clause (2) of the Explanation to section 11(1) in any earlier year is deemed to be income of the previous year under section 11(B)? If so, the details thereof.	NA
8.	Whether, during the previous year, any part of income accumulated or set apart for specified purposes under section 11(2) in any earlier year :-	
a.	has been applied for purposes other than charitable or religious purposes or has ceased to be accumulated or set apart for application thereto, or	No
b.	has ceased to remain invested in any security referred to in section 11(2)(b)(i) or deposited in any account referred to in section 11(2)(b)(ii) or section 11(2) (b) (iii), or	No
c.	has not been utilised for purpose for which it was accumulated or set apart during the period for which it was to be accumulated or set apart, or in the year immediately following the expiry thereof? If so, the details thereof	No

II. Application or use of income or property for the benefit of persons referred to in section 13 [3].

1.	Whether any part of the income or property of the institution was lent, or continues to be lent, in the previous year to any person referred to in section 13(3) (hereinafter referred to in this Annexure as such person) ? If so, give details of the amount, rate of interest charged and the nature of security, if any.	NO
2.	Whether any land, building or other property of the institution was made, or continued to be made, available for the use of any such person during the previous year? If so, give details of the property and the amount of rent or compensation charged, if any.	NO

3.	Whether any payment was made to any such person during the previous year by way of salary allowance or otherwise? If so, give details.	As per annexure "A"
4.	Whether the services of the institution were made available to any such person during the previous year? If so, give details thereof together with remuneration or compensation received, if any.	NO
5.	Whether any share, security, or other property was purchased by or on behalf of the institution during the previous year from any such person? If so, give details thereof together with the consideration paid.	NO
6.	Whether any share, security, or other property was sold by or on behalf of the institution during the previous year to any such person? If so, the details thereof together with the consideration received.	NO
7.	Whether any income or property of the institution was diverted during the previous year in favour of any such person? If so, give details thereof together with the amount of income or value of property so diverted.	NO
8.	Whether the income or property of the institution was used or applied during the previous year for the benefit of any such person in any other manner? If so, give details.	NO

III. Investment held at any time during the previous year(s) in concerns in which persons referred to in section 13(3) have a substantial interest.

Sl.No	Name and address of the concern	Where the concern is a company No. and class of shares held	Nominal value of the investment	Income from the investment	Whether the amount in Col. 4 exceeded 5% of the capital of the concern during the previous year-say. Yes/No

For NYATI MUNDRA AND CO.
Chartered Accountants



Place :CHITTORGARH

Date : 15/09/2022

UDIN : 22074290ASISCN8532

Prayas
Village - Devgarh (Deolia), Pratapgarh, (Rajasthan) - 312605

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

AS AT MARCH 31ST, 2022

LIABILITIES		AMOUNT	ASSETS		AMOUNT
FIXED ASSETS W/O (CONTRA)	Schedule No. 01	65,39,708.00	FIXED ASSETS W/O (CONTRA)	Schedule No. 01	65,39,708.00
			FIXED ASSETS (PRAYAS)	Schedule No. 05	35,01,662.00
<u>INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNTS</u>		2,07,21,956.72	SECURITY DEPOSITS	Schedule No. 06	1,24,512.00
Opening Balances as on 01/04/2021	1,66,74,351.99				
Add : During the year (I & E A/c)	16,05,324.18		CURRENT ASSETS		
Add : Setoff during the year	24,42,280.55				
			LOAN & ADVANCES AG. PROJECT	Schedule No. 07	1,57,24,143.92
<u>PRAYAS EMPLOYEES WELFARE FUND</u>		21,02,648.59			
- Opening Balance as on	25,84,404.05				
- Add: during the year	19,43,247.80		GRANT RECEIVABLE OF EXPENDITURE AGAINST PROJECT	Schedule No. 02	13,65,344.00
- Less: Paid during the year	24,25,003.26				
<u>EMPLOYEES STAFF GRATUITY PAYBLE</u>	Schedule No. 03	33,40,460.23			
			CASH AND BANK BALANCES		
<u>UNSPENT GRANT BALANCES</u>	Schedule No. 02	2,06,41,525.02	1 Cash in hand		
<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>	Schedule No. 03	83,67,443.06	2 Cash at Bank	Schedule No. 08	3,47,22,229.70
			- SB Accounts	1,65,11,350.70	
<u>PROVISION</u>	Schedule No. 04	2,63,858.00	- FD Accounts	1,82,10,879.00	
TOTAL		6,19,77,599.62	TOTAL		6,19,77,599.62

Notes on accounts

The schedule referred to above form part of the accounts signed in terms of our report of even date

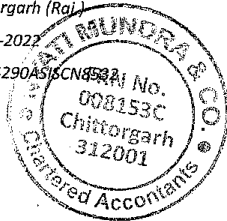
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Chartered Accountants
FRN No. : 008153C

(CA Arjun Mundra)
Partner
M.No. 074290

Place: Chittorgarh (Raj.)

Date : 15-09-2022

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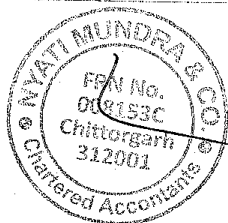
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Secretary

**Secretary
Prayas**

(Chhaya Pochauli)
Director

**Director
Prayas**

Prayas Village - Devgarh (Deolia), Pratappgarh (Rajasthan) - 312605 CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENED ON 31-03-2022					
EXPENDITURE	SCHEDULE	AMOUNT	INCOME	SCHEDULE	AMOUNT
FOREIGN CURRENCY (PROJECT EXPENSES)			FOREIGN CURRENCY (GRANT INCOME)		
1 Residential Educational camp (ASHA Project)	SCHEDULE NO. 10	25,82,631.97	1 Grant in aid - Asha for Education	SCHEDULE NO. 10	21,54,000.00
2 Ensuring Rights of Migrant Children at Bricks kiln in India (ING Project)	SCHEDULE NO. 11	9,89,604.41	2 Grant in aid - ING Foundation	SCHEDULE NO. 11	-
3 Ensuring Social Security to Seasonal Migrant Construction workers (PHF Project)	SCHEDULE NO. 12	4,39,575.00	3 Grant in aid Paul Hamlyn Foundation, UK	SCHEDULE NO. 12	-
4 India Covid Relief and Recovery Fund Project (ICRF Project) Phase -I (PHF)	SCHEDULE NO. 13	11,63,495.00	4 Grant in Aid- Paul Hamlyn Foundation, UK	SCHEDULE NO. 13	-
5 Ensuring Social Security to Seasonal Migrant Construction Workers - 3 (PHF Project)	SCHEDULE NO. 14	26,02,288.00	5 Grant in Aid- Paul Hamlyn Foundation, UK	SCHEDULE NO. 14	13,62,777.00
6 Community Health Empowerment through Health and Human Rights Approach in 30 Villages of Pratappgarh District of Rajasthan (India) (ACT Project)	SCHEDULE NO. 15	5,36,449.00	6 Grant in Aid- Asian Community Trust, Japan	SCHEDULE NO. 15	3,00,691.00
7 Inherited blood disorders, sickle cell and thalassaemia : an Indian case study (UK, York)	SCHEDULE NO. 16	2,88,334.00	7 Grant in Aid- The Department of Health Sciences, University of York, UK	SCHEDULE NO. 16	2,88,334.00
8 Post Covid Education project in Bastis - (PCRf Project)	SCHEDULE NO. 17	4,46,127.00	8 Grant in Aid- Paul Hamlyn Foundation, UK	SCHEDULE NO. 17	9,95,000.00
9 UNSPENT PROJECT GRANT CLOSING BALANCES AS ON 31/03/2021- (FCRA)	SCHEDULE NO. 02	14,60,188.12	9 Bank Interest	Annexure No -02	1,02,585.00
			10 Opening Unspent Project Grant Balances as on 01/04/2021	Annexure No -02	53,02,920.60
INDIAN CURRENCY (PROJECT EXPENSES)			INDIAN CURRENCY (GRANT INCOME)		
1 Access to Free Medicines: Focussed Interventions and Advocacy through CSOs and Community Engagement in Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh. (APPI Project)	SCHEDULE NO. 18	4,76,681.40	1 Grant in aid Azim Premji Philanthropy Initiative Pvt. Ltd., Bengluru	SCHEDULE NO. 18	-
2 Mission Vatsalya Scheme (Child Protection Services and Child Welfare Services (CIF Project)	SCHEDULE NO. 19	5,72,867.60	2 Grant in aid CHILDLINE India Foundation, Mumbai	SCHEDULE NO. 19	5,69,777.60
3 Reducing Communicable, Maternal, Neo-natal and Nutrition Related Morbidities in Tribal Community" (Bajaj Auto Ltd)	SCHEDULE NO. 20	52,40,292.00	3 Grant in aid- Bajaj Auto Ltd., Pune	SCHEDULE NO. 20	40,36,516.10
4 Bridging Education Gap for young Girls of SC/ST Community (Bajaj Auto Ltd Project)	SCHEDULE NO. 21	18,55,665.00	4 Grant in aid- Bajaj Auto Ltd., Pune	SCHEDULE NO. 21	18,35,872.00
5 Relief support to covid affected families under RCRC (E2F PROJECT)	SCHEDULE NO. 22	7,46,909.00	5 Grant in aid- Education for Employability Foundation (E2F), New Delhi	SCHEDULE NO. 22	7,45,000.00



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Prayas

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Director
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Prayas					
Village - Devgarh (Deolia), Pratapgarh (Rajasthan) - 312605					
CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT					
FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31-03-2022					
EXPENDITURE	SCHEDULE	AMOUNT	INCOME	SCHEDULE	AMOUNT
6 Grassroots research and conduct three rounds of surveys in 20 villages in Nimbahera block of Chittorgarh District (E2F PROJECT)	SCHEDULE NO.23	10,932.00	6 Grant in aid- Education for Employability Foundation (E2F), New Delhi	SCHEDULE NO.23	50,000.00
7 Support vulnerable communities in Pratapgarh and Chittorgarh districts in Rajasthan by providing ration kits and supplementary nutrition (APPI Project)	SCHEDULE NO.24	11,74,057.50	7 Grant in aid Azim Premji Philanthropy Initiative Pvt. Ltd., Bengluru	SCHEDULE NO.24	11,86,000.00
8 Improving inclusion and ease of access to community & individual forest rights to ST & SC households and linking them to Government Welfare Scheme (APPI Project)	SCHEDULE NO.25	43,99,343.70	8 Grant in aid Azim Premji Philanthropy Initiative Pvt. Ltd., Bengluru	SCHEDULE NO.25	1,04,04,000.00
9 Vaccine Program at PHC/CHC level in Chittorgarh & Pratapgarh Districts of Rajasthan (APPI Project)	SCHEDULE NO.26	42,38,184.00	9 Grant in aid Azim Premji Philanthropy Initiative Pvt. Ltd., Bengluru	SCHEDULE NO.26	1,22,13,000.00
10 Repaid to Grant/ donation to Donor- (Srijan Project)	SCHEDULE NO.02	61.00	10 Donation from Yogesh Verma, New Delhi	SCHEDULE NO.02	38,117.00
			11 Bank Interest (LC Accounts)	SCHEDULE NO.02	2,23,801.00
11 Unspent Project Grant Closing Balances as on 31/03/2022	SCHEDULE NO.02	1,91,81,336.90	12 Opening Unspent Project Grant Balances as on 01/04/2021	SCHEDULE NO.02	66,45,341.40
INDIAN CURRENCY (PCLRA PROJECT EXPENSES)			INDIAN CURRENCY (PCLRA, GRANT INCOME)		
1 Provide assistance to victims of human trafficking and debt bondage in Gujarat (UNS Project)	SCHEDULE NO. 29	2,28,365.00	1 Grant in aid United Nations Voluntary Trust Fund on Contemporary Forms of Slavery	SCHEDULE NO. 29	
2 Prayas fund Expenses - (PCLRA)	SCHEDULE NO. 02	148.50	2 Bank Interest - (PCLRA)	SCHEDULE NO. 02	6,260.00
3 Prayas URC Accounts Expenses - (URC, Surat)	SCHEDULE NO. 02	2,070.80	3 Bank Interest - (URC, Surat)	SCHEDULE NO. 02	290.00
PRAYAS FUND (PRC EXPENSES)			PRAYAS FUND - (PRC INCOME)		
1 NGP Project Contribution Expenses - Prayas fund (PRC)	SCHEDULE NO. 28	2,15,662.00	1 Prayas Fund Income- PRC	SCHEDULE NO. 28	10,64,064.00
2 Prayas fund Expenses - PRC	SCHEDULE NO. 28	3,03,263.69	2 Bank Interest - PRC	SCHEDULE NO. 28	8,68,245.00
EMPLOYEES GROUP GRATUITY ACCOUNT EXPENSES			EMPLOYEES GROUP GRATUITY ACCOUNT INCOME		
1 Prayas Employees GGCA/NGGCA Expenses	SCHEDULE NO.2		1 Prayas Employees GGCA/NGGCA Accounts	SCHEDULE NO.02	3,65,560.07
			2 Bank Interest - GGCA/NGGCA Accounts	SCHEDULE NO.02	1,705.00
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE		16,05,324.18			
TOTAL		5,07,59,856.77	TOTAL		5,07,59,856.77

Notes on accounts

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For: Nyati Mundra & Co.

Chartered Accountants

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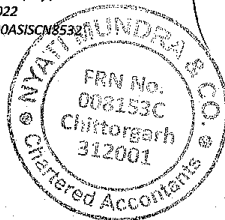
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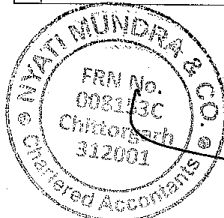
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For : Prayas

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Director

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Prayas Village - Devgarh (Deolia), Pratapgarh (Rajasthan) - 312605			
CONSOLIDATED RECEIPT AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31-03-2022			
RECEIPT	AMOUNT	PAYMENT	AMOUNT
OPENING BALANCES		FOREIGN CURRENCY (PROJECT PAYMENT)	
Cash in Hand	1.00	1 Residential Educational camp (ASHA Project)	25,82,631.97
Cash at bank	2,43,23,886.07	2 Ensuring Rights of Migrant Children at Bricks kiln in India (ING Project)	9,89,604.41
- SB Accounts	76,42,551.07	3 Ensuring Social Security to Seasonal Migrant Construction workers (PHF Project)	4,39,575.00
- FD Accounts	1,66,81,335.00	4 India Covid Relief and Recovery Fund Project (ICRF Project) Phase-I	11,63,495.00
		5 Ensuring Social Security to Seasonal Migrant Construction Workers - 3 (PHF Project)	25,82,288.00
GRANT IN AID (FCRA GRANT RECEIPT)	52,03,387.00	6 Community Health Empowerment through Health and Human Rights Approach in 30 Villages of Pratapgarh District of Rajasthan	5,26,449.00
1 Asha for Education, USA	21,54,000.00	7 Inherited blood disorders, sickle cell and thalassemia : an Indian case study (UK, York)	2,88,334.00
2 Paul Hamlyn Foundation	13,62,777.00	8 Post Covid Education project in Bastis - (PCR Project)	4,46,127.00
3 Asslan Community Trust- ACT	3,00,691.00		
4 The Department of Health Sciences,	2,88,334.00		
5 Paul Hamlyn Foundation	9,95,000.00		
6 Bank interest	1,02,585.00		
INDIAN CURRENCY (PROJECT GRANT RECEIPT)	3,12,48,490.00	INDIAN CURRENCY (PROJECT PAYMENT)	
1 Bajaj Auto Ltd., Pune	20,00,000.00	1 Access to Free Medicines: Focussed Interventions and Advocacy through CSOs and Community Engagement in Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh	3,67,181.40
2 Bajaj Auto Ltd., Pune	40,00,000.00	2 Mission Vatsalya Scheme (Child Protection Services and Child Welfare Services) (CIF Project)	5,69,367.60
3 CHILDLINE India Foundation, New Delhi	3,88,572.00	3 Reducing Communicable, Maternal, Neo-natal and Nutrition Related Morbidities in Tribal Community	52,38,642.00
4 Education for Employability Foundation, New Delhi	7,45,000.00	4 Bridging Education Gap for young Girls of SC/ST Community (Bajaj Auto Ltd Project)	18,38,665.00
5 Education for Employability Foundation, New Delhi	50,000.00	5 Relief support to covid affected families under RCRC	7,06,409.00
6 Donation-Yogesh Verma, New Delhi	38,117.00	6 Grassroots research and conduct three rounds of surveys in 20 villages in Nimbahera block of Chittorgarh District	10,932.00
7 Azim premji Philanthropy Initiatives Pvt Ltd.,	1,04,04,000.00	7 Support vulnerable communities in Pratapgarh and Chittorgarh districts in Rajasthan by providing ration kits and supplementary nutrition	11,74,057.50
8 Azim premji Philanthropy Initiatives Pvt Ltd.	11,86,000.00	8 Improving inclusion and ease of access to community & individual forest rights to ST & SC households and linking them to Government Welfare Scheme	41,79,804.70
9 Azim premji Philanthropy Initiatives Pvt Ltd.	1,22,13,000.00	9 Vaccine Program at PHC/CHC level in Chittorgarh & Pratapgarh Districts of Rajasthan	40,95,144.00
10 Bank Interest	2,23,801.00		
INDIAN CURRENCY (PCLRA PROJECT - RECEIPT)	6,550.00	INDIAN CURRENCY (PCLRA PROJECT EXPENSES)	
1 Bank Interest- (PCLRA, Udaipur)	6,260.00	1 Prayas Fund Expenses- (PCLRA, Udaipur)	148.50
2 Bank Interest- (URC, Surat)	290.00	2 Provide assistance to victims of human trafficking and debt bondage in Gujarat (UNS Project)	2,28,365.00
PRAYAS EMPLOYEES GROUP GRATUITY ACCOUNT	3,67,265.07	3 Prayas Fund Expenses- (URC, Surat)	2,070.80
1 Bank Interest	1,705.00		
2 Interest on GGCA Policy No. 310199	3,51,453.40		
3 Interest on GGS Policy No.10100157	14,106.67		
PRAYAS RESOURCE CENTER - (RECEIPT)	19,32,309.00	PRAYAS RESOURCE CENTER - EXPENSES	3,03,263.69
		PROJECT CONTRIBUTATION (NGP)	1,07,967.00



P.R. Jha
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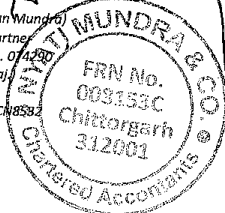
Prayas Village - Devgarh (Deolia), Pratappgarh (Rajasthan) - 312605 CONSOLIDATED RECEIPT AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31-03-2022			
RECEIPT	AMOUNT	PAYMENT	AMOUNT
OTHER RECEIPT DURING THE YEAR	41,13,931.71	OTHER PAYMENT DURING THE YEAR	46,33,067.58
1 Pooja Photocollers	10,000.00	1 Prayas Resource Center	47,935.00
2 Prayas Worker Self Help Group	43,000.00	2 Staff welfare(PF/Medical/Ins)	1,51,091.00
3 Prayas FC Accounts	47,554.00	3 Jayshri Mahendra Kumar	5,000.00
4 PRC Staff Welfare Account	78,083.00	4 Pankajbhai Sanagadiya	5,600.00
5 Laxman Lal Bairwa	2,184.00	5 Rekhaben Chandresh Bhai	10,000.00
6 Narayan Lal Salvi	4,757.00	6 Shaileshbhai Madhubhai Dantania	10,000.00
7 Rameshwar Lal Sharma	5,018.00	7 Saharabhai Ramabhai Rebari	12,000.00
8 Hansmukh Traders	48,175.00	8 Programme & Admin Fund	81,028.00
9 Kailash Prajapati	8,000.00	9 Nyati Mundra & Co.	4,592.00
10 Narayan Lal Salvi (SSP)	30.00	10 Ekta Self Help Group	21,600.00
11 Paliwal Tent House	1,200.00	11 Maa Gouri Sweets	3,200.00
12 Pooja Digital House	33,000.00	12 Murotiya Trading Company	2,17,700.00
13 Rameshwar Lal Sharma	455.00	13 Ram Lal Meghwal	2,000.00
14 Vikram Singh	800.00	14 Sankalp Sayta Bachat Samuh	21,600.00
15 Deepak Joshi	4,920.00	15 Rekha Nagda	38.00
16 Kanhiya Lal Meena	2,000.00	16 Nyati Mundra & Co.	23,500.00
17 Kavita Sharma	3,000.00	17 Ajmer Vitran Vidyut Nigam Ltd	9,305.00
18 Kishan Lal Meena	1,000.00	18 Shreeji Ceramics	18,712.00
19 Manisha Bairagi	2,000.00	19 PNB Fast Tags	1,580.00
20 Manish Nai	2,000.00	20 Paytm Payment Bank	1,500.00
21 Meel InfoTech	84,000.00	21 Uday Lal Oud	2,11,000.00
22 Mehta Engineer & Contractors	8,576.00	22 Dr Norendra Gupta	1,313.00
23 Mohan Lal	9,000.00	23 Pankaj Kumar Garg	6,402.00
24 Neekhat Praveen	4,032.00	24 Seema Kanwar Rathore	2,845.00
25 Raya Lal Meena	2,800.00	25 Shyam Lal Prajapat	1,622.00
26 Usha Charan	2,000.00	26 Kailash S/o Gotam Meena	10,300.00
27 Vandana Creation	25,000.00	27 LIC Premium Payble	11,246.00
28 Vidhyala Vikas Prabhandhan Samiti	2,000.00	28 Manju Sharma	5,000.00
29 Bilal Ahmed Neelgar	37,800.00	29 Seema Kanwar Rathore (SSP)	870.00
30 Chandra Prakash Baregama	30,000.00	30 Sheela Meena	3,000.00
31 Mahima Creation	94,208.00	31 Bheru Lal Gisaiwala	5,000.00
32 MTA Super Market	40,500.00	32 Chanchal Kumar Shaktawat	3,000.00
33 Nanu Ram Meena	500.00	33 Kishan Lal Jatiya	13,000.00
34 Outstanding Payable	37,379.00	34 Lalit Mali	2,000.00
35 Chavi Sharma	713.00	35 Rekha Kumari Jat	3,000.00
36 Ramchandra Bhil	238.00	36 Srijan, New Delhi	61.00
37 BPCL ECMS FLEET	649.00	37 Prayas Resource Center	3,11,510.57
38 Income Tax (TDS)-194C	1,250.00	38 Staff Welfare	8,75,121.26
39 Narayan Salvi	2,180.00	39 Outstanding Payable	12,66,712.00
40 Maheshwari Marketing, Chittorgarh	92,662.00	40 Prayas LC Accounts	1,81,296.43
41 Vinod Kumar Bari	4,423.00	41 Income Tax (TDS)-194J	940.00
42 Prayas FCRA Accounts	18,86,113.46	42 BPCL ECMS FLEET	649.00
43 M/s Locost Company, Baroda	15,033.00	43 ITO (TDS) AY 2022-23	83,175.00
44 M/s Center for Education & Communication Center	7,00,000.00	44 LIC of India, Ajmer	9,61,623.32
45 Income Tax Refund AY 2020-2021	1,06,951.00	45 Surat Municipal Corporation Ltd	25,000.00
46 Staff Gratuity payable	5,96,063.25		
47 Roshan Lal Menariya	2,250.00		
48 Staff Welfare	30,435.00		
		CASH & BANK BALANCES	
		1 Cash in hand	
		2 Cash at bank	3,47,22,229.70
		- SB Accounts	1,65,11,350.70
		- FD Accounts	1,82,10,879.00
TOTAL	6,71,95,819.85	TOTAL	6,71,95,819.85

Notes on accounts

The schedule referred to above form part of the accounts signed in terms of our report of even date.

For: Nyati Mundra & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FRN No. - 008153C

(CA Arjun Mundra)
Partner
M.No. 074280
Place: Chittorgarh (Raj)
Date: 15-09-2022
UDIN: 22074290ASISCH8532



(Preeti Oza)
Secretary
**Secretary
Prayas**

For: Prayas

(Chhaya Pachauli)
Director
**Director
Prayas**

IV. Prayas Team

S.N	Name	Designation	Qualification	Years of Work Experience in the Organization
1.	Chhaya Pachauli	Director	MBA	16
2.	Dr. Narendra Gupta	Sr. Advisor	MBBS	44
3.	Preeti Oza	Secretary	MSW	39
4.	Suman Chauhan	Project Coordinator	12th	17
5.	Vijay Pal Singh	Project Coordinator	BA	15
6.	Jawahar Singh Dagur	Project Coordinator	BA	25
7.	Chavi Sharma	Project Coordinator	MSW, PGDRMD	3
8.	Sudhir Kumar Katiyar	Project Coordinator	BE, MSW	34
9.	Dinesh Kumar Yadav	Asst. Project Coordinator	BA	16
10.	Rekha Nagda	Field Coordinator	10th	24
11.	Mamta Harijan	Field Coordinator	BA	2
12.	Phool Shankar Sharma	Field Coordinator	BA	21
13.	Madhav Lal meghwal	Field Coordinator	12th	20
14.	Ram Chandra Bhil	Field Coordinator	12th	16
15.	Raya Lal Meena	Field Coordinator	9th	1
16.	Govardhan Lal Meena	Field Coordinator	BA	1
17.	Manju Kumari Meena	Field Coordinator	BA	1
18.	Sanjay Mahida	Field Coordinator	BA	1
19.	Mangi Lal Meena	Field Coordinator	8th	20
20.	Preeti Sharma	Field Coordinator	BA	2
21.	Narayan Lal Bhil	Field Coordinator	BA	2
22.	Dinesh Bhai Pamar	Field Coordinator	BA	15
23.	Tavyaid Raviji Bhai	Field Coordinator	8th	15
24.	Premlata Bhati	Teacher	BA, LLB	13
25.	Rameshwar Lal Sharma	Admin. Manager	MSW, DCA	24
26.	Pankaj Kumar Garg	Finance Manager	BA, DCA	14
27.	Seema Kanwar Rathore	Accountant	BA, MBA	10
28.	Narayan Salvi	Accountant	BA	19
29.	Sudhindra Kumawat	Advocate	LLB	6
30.	Nagu Lal Meena	Office Assistant	8th	39
31.	Vinod Kumar Bari	Office Assistant	12th	11
32.	Shyam Lal Prajapat	Office Assistant	8th	21
33.	Unkar Lal Bhil	Cook	8th	8
34.	Seema Garg	Cook	8th	1

Abbreviations

ANM	Auxiliary Nurse & Midwife
ASHA	Accredited Social Health Activist
AWC	Anganwadi Center
AWW	Anganwadi Worker
CHC	Community Health Center
CIF	CHILDLINE India Foundation
CRA	Community Rights Advocates
FRA	Forest Rights Act
HWC	Health & Wellness Center
ICDS	Integrated Child Development Services
JSY	Janani Suraksha Yojna
MAM	MajurAdhikarManch
MGNREGA	Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Act
NRHM	National Rural Health Mission
PAN	Permanent Account Number
PCLRA	Prayas Centre for Labour Rights and Action
PDS	Public Distribution System
PESA	Panchayats (Extension to Scheduled Areas) Act.
PHC	Primary Health Center
PMMVY	Pradhan Mantri Matratva Vandana Yojna
PRI	Panchayati Raj Institution
VHND	Village Health & Nutrition Day
VHSNC	Village Health Sanitation & Nutrition Committee
WASH	Water Sanitation and Hygiene