

# PARMARTH

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A woman in a green and orange sari stands in a field, holding a wooden staff. The background is a clear blue sky and some dry vegetation. The image is partially covered by a blue gradient overlay on the right side.

# **Our Vission**

**Our Vision is to build a society where all people can gain access to basic amenities such as education, healthcare, water & sanitation and livelihood opportunities and where all people can realize their full potential.**



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## FROM THE DESK OF CEO

**W**hile the COVID-19 pandemic drastically affected many lives for the worse, Parmarth remained committed to its goals of providing relief to the distressed families & reviving water bodies through community contribution. Models for livelihoods have been created that incorporate various narratives of grassroots sustainability, thereby empowering the people which stands imperative in the face of newer variants making their way cyclically.

Parmarth envisions to always prioritise community health via proper management of water bodies and of course, its communities. The pandemic has only enabled the organisation to be better prepared in order to serve in the face of all forthcoming disasters.



**Sanjay Singh**  
Secretary, PSSS



# Our Mission

Capacity building and empowerment of deprived and vulnerable communities, improve access to and quality of public services in the prioritized service sectors for marginalized communities.

## Values

We believe in some core values that we strive to achieve. These are:

- Equality among the people
- Development with Dignity
- Commitment, Courage & Conviction
- Transparency & Accountability



## Revolutionary Approach

Parmarth endeavours to revolutionize the life of the people it touches through the process of 'Facilitate and Empower'. is the theory for the revolutionary of. Make marginalized and underprivileged communities skilful and insightful about public resources and their apportioning, alluring them kindly across all heights. Providing these communities an opportunity to change their prominence and get fulfilling status where they can access the facility and availability.



# About Us

Parmarth SamajSevi Sansthan is a non-governmental and non-profit organization. We work for the weak and the deprived sections of the society and these marginalized sections are at the core of our interventions.

Essentially we have a right based approach and seek to ensure that the deprived and the marginalized have access to all their rights and entitlements. This approach and a strong sense of gender equality through women empowerment is cross cutting across our perspective and interventions. We strive to make the deprived and marginalized communities not only the beneficiaries but also partners in our efforts. Hence, strong community participation is the hallmark of our efforts. This community participation is the nucleus that provides force to our advocacy efforts. A regular process of capacity building initiatives with the community also helps them to strengthen and run community based organizations that we facilitate them to create. So communities Parmarth works with gradually get capacitated to own their programs and run it in a sustainable manner.

Over the years since inception, we have reached out to as many as 327 villages of 15 blocks in 8 districts in Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh & Rajasthan. We draw inspiration from our vision, mission and values in achieving our goals & objectives.

Strengthening the community and making them vessels of change is at the core of our sustainable processes. Parmarth has been steadily making community-based platforms to enable the participants and the bigger stakeholders to lead their lives independently with dignity. We have been strengthening community leadership and empowering them to take decisions that affect their lives.

The organization has been working to bring qualitative improvement & measurable impacts.



***Facilitate  
Empowering  
Process***



# Our Geographical Landscape by 2021

**Uttar Pradesh**

Districts: Jhansi, Lalitpur, Jalaun, Hamirpur, Etah, Chitracoot

Blocks: Babina, Badgaon, Talbehat, Sarila, Madhogarh, Rampura, Etah, Karwi, Manikpur

**263**

**Madhya Pradesh**

Districts: Tikamgarh, Chhatarpur, Chindwara

Blocks: Jatara, Baldevgarh, Bada Malhera, Chindwara

**44**

**Rajasthan**

Districts: Karauli, Alwar

Blocks: Thangaji, Masalpur

**20**

**15 blocks of 8 districts ----- 327**

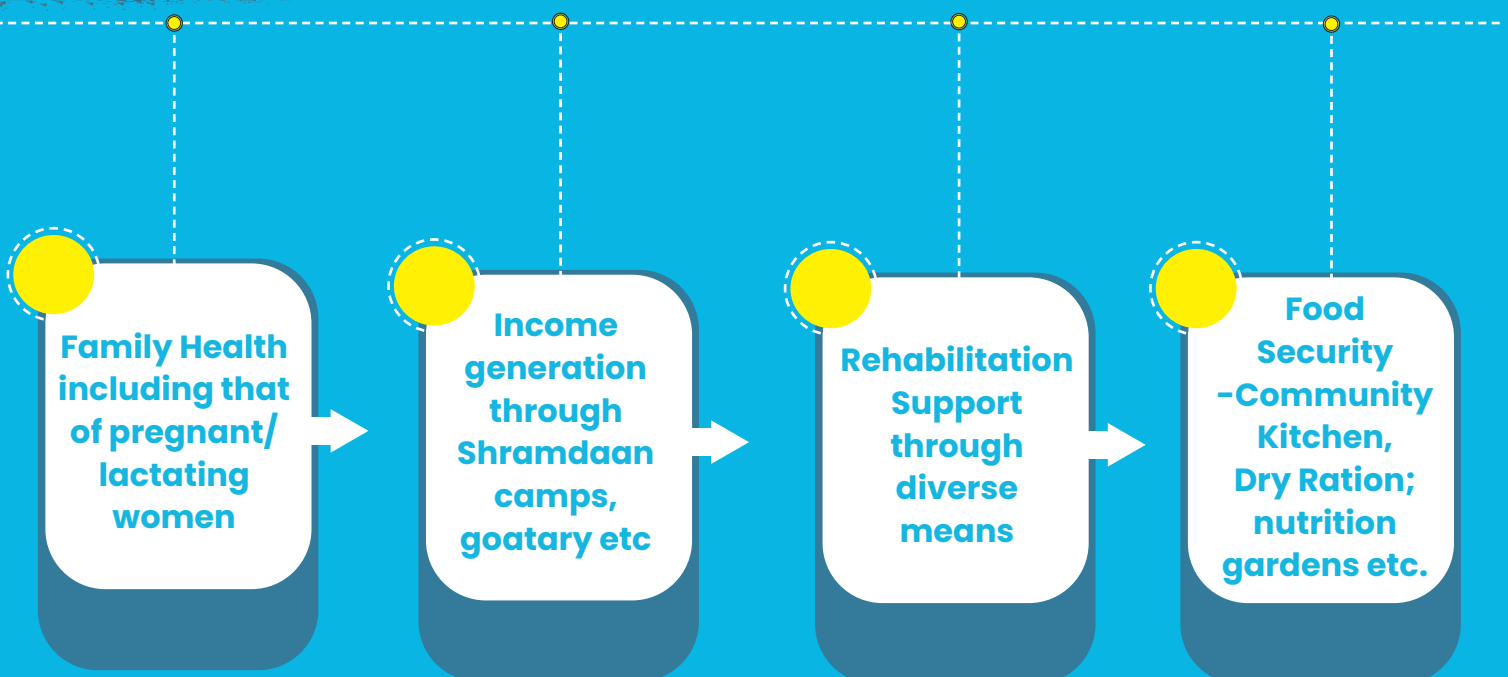
## Our Interventions against COVID induced Adversities

The year 2020 brought with it a new challenge in the form of coronavirus that attained the shape of a pandemic. In India the Central Government decided to go for a complete lockdown of the country on the 24th of March 2020. While this partially succeeded in reducing the rate of covid spread, it brought with it woes for the migrants, daily wage earners and the marginalized resulting in reverse migration of millions of labourers.

Bundelkhand faced the brunt of the migration situation. It is an arid, economically and industrially backward area in the states of Uttar Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh. A lot of people resort to migration to survive, owing to very limited livelihood options. Hence during the lockdown, approximately 9 lakh labourers returned to their villages in Bundelkhand. This, coupled with lack of awareness, malnutrition, meagre and ill-equipped health care facilities made it a hotspot of struggle during the covid 19 wave and lockdown.

In this backdrop, Parmarth worked relentlessly throughout the year to bring respite to the vulnerable in general and the migrant labourers in particular. With the migrants and their families we have followed an integrated approach. Thus, Parmarth SamajSevi Sansthan has covered food security, health, shelter, rehabilitation and income generation of these families. The focus of Parmarth's covid intervention was in Madhya Pradesh (Tikamgarh, Chattarpur) and also in some districts of Uttar Pradesh (Lalitpur, Jhansi).

### Migrants





## Awareness and Prevention Measures on COVID

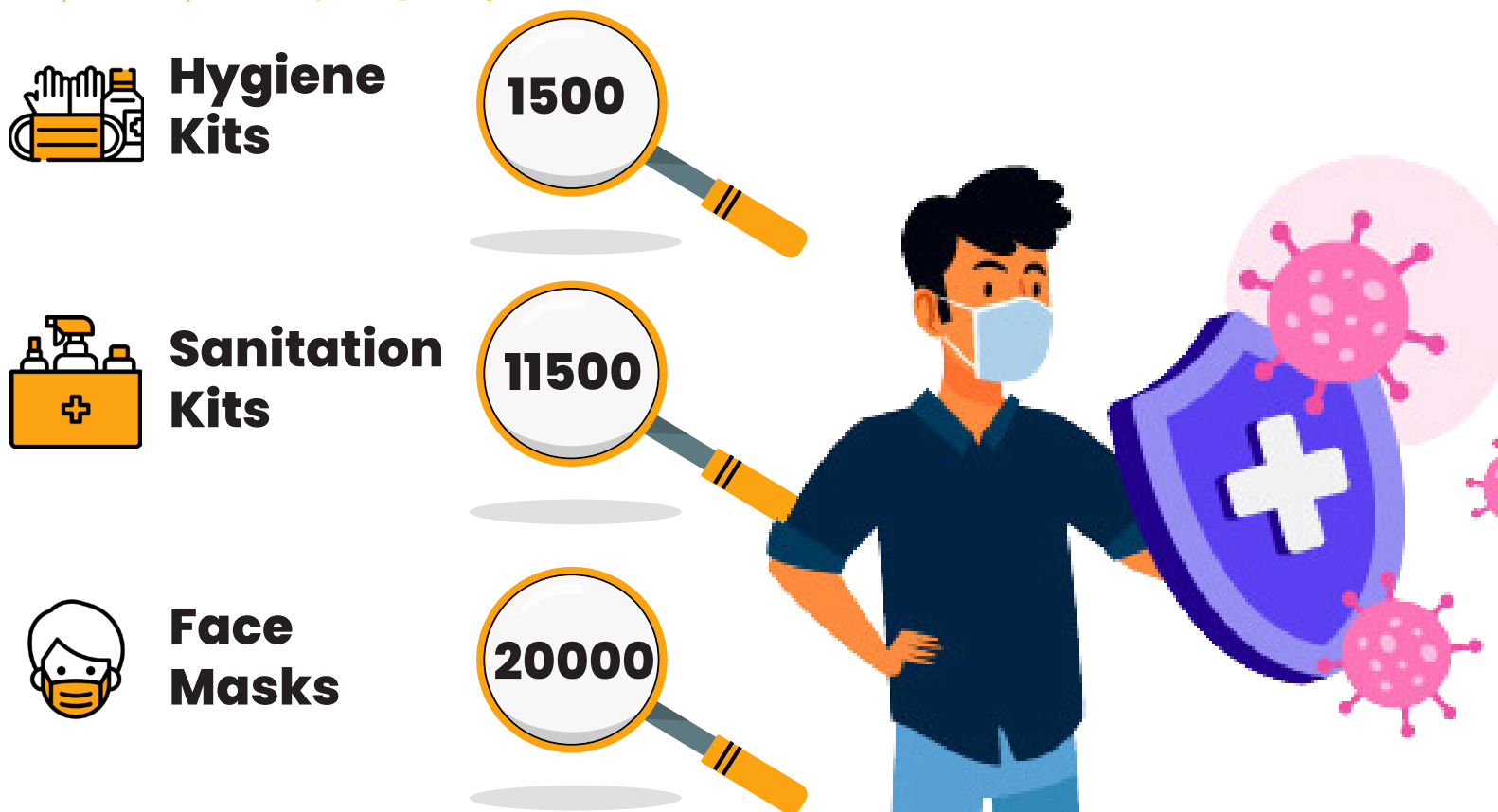
Parmarth started Corona Awareness Campaign from 10th June 2020 in 160 villages of the four districts of Bundelkhand namely Jhansi, Lalitpur, Tikamgarh and Chhatarpur. A vehicle was hired and decorated as Awareness Rath, IEC materials were prepared, and district fellows and ground level volunteers covered the intervention villages. They made people aware of Covid-19 symptoms and precautions like wearing masks, maintaining social distancing, regular hand washing, use of sanitizers, avoiding going to public places etc. It was noticed during the campaign that people were not wearing masks in the villages. Hence we prepared 20,000 masks and distributed the masks during the campaign.



Through this well spread out initiative, Parmarth could reach out to 150 Villages and 60,000 Households.



The following table also gives an idea of the various types of benefits provided by towards covid prevention initiatives:



## Ensuring Food Security during the times of COVID

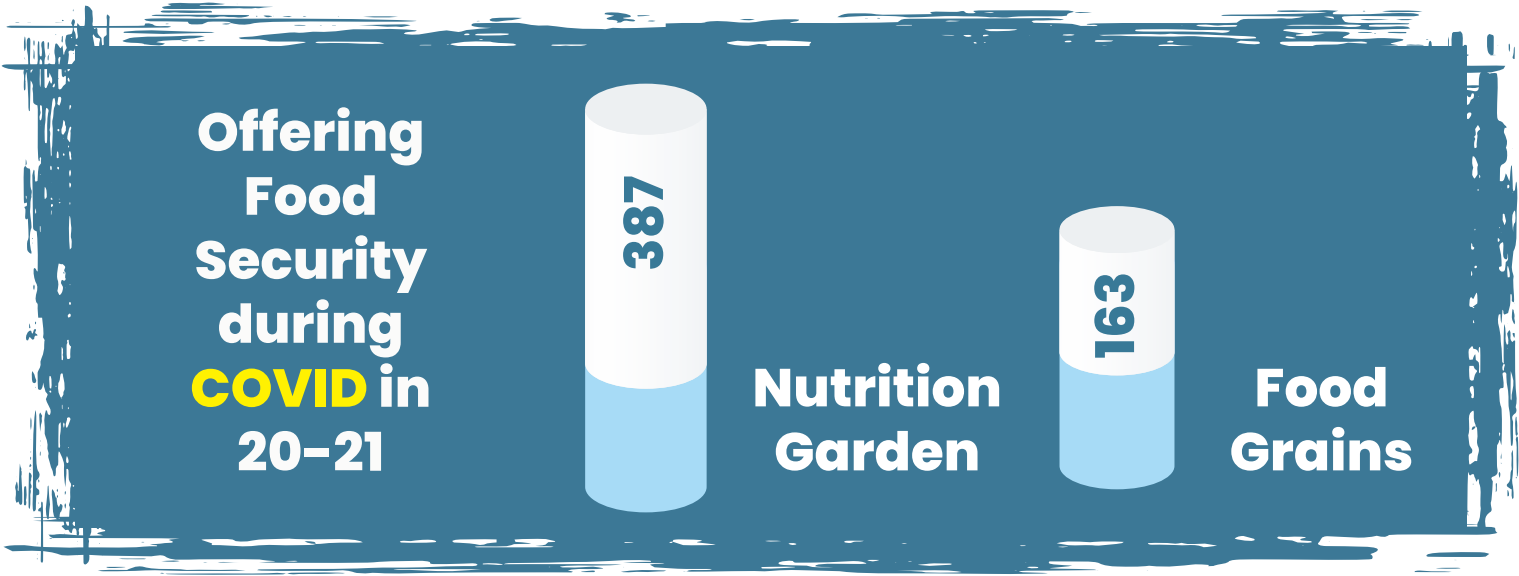
Covid-19 Pandemic substantially worsened the already deteriorating situation of nutrition and health status among the women and children. In Bundelkhand region the situation is more serious because of extreme poverty and migration. Here Parmarth tried to provide relief to the suffering masses through nutrition gardens, going one up on the kitchen garden concept that it had already promulgated over the years.

Nutrition Garden is a very promising strategy to address malnutrition along with providing an additional source of income. Through Parmarth's efforts nutrition gardens have been providing access to nutritious fresh food to households with relatively limited economic and productive assets. Parmarth's nutrition gardens ensured food security throughout the year as seasonal seeds like coriander, spinach, radish, bottle gourd, beetroot, carrot; onion sprouted and ensured that food and nutrition requirements are met. Despite the income lapse, the nutrition gardens reduced the pervasiveness of anaemia, nutrition insufficiency; food deficit affecting menstruation cycle etc. The psychological impact of having food on the platter was also not small.





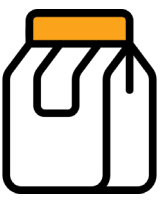
Another important initiative, the grain bank initiative also ensured that villagers across villages had access to food when there was no source of income. Overall, grain banks benefitted all members from the marginalized sections who were extremely vulnerable and most affected by loss of food security and access to food grains. Here are some quantitative figures: Other items that were distributed and helped to ensure food security are shown in the table below:



Food Items Distributed



**Ration Kit& Food based support (approximately)**



**Food Packets (approximately)**



**Nutrition Kits (malnourished children)**



To ensure food relief to the large number of migrants travelling across NH-27 without water and food, Parmarth opened a community kitchen. Every day approximately a thousand labourers were traveling from south to east along this route. This community kitchen provided food for approximately 400 labourers per day for the 3 months of lockdown. In the city area around 500 families in slum area were also ensured food security as Parmarth distributed meal packages to them two times each day.

## Parmarth's **COVID-19** support initiative 2020-21

### Seed Kit Distribution

575


### Goatary Support

61

## Ensuring Livelihood during the times of **COVID**

Besides ensuring food security, Parmarth also made efforts to ensure that the livelihoods of some of the marginalized and most vulnerable may be safeguarded. In this effort, on the one hand, it did 171 Shramdaan events to counter the unemployment situation and to provide livelihood to 6397 migrant and landless labourers. As many as 44779 mandays of work were generated for the beneficiaries. Parmarth also distributed seed kits among farmers and helped women who had lost jobs to start their goatary initiatives. The figures are as follows:





We distributed seed kits to a large number of beneficiaries. These included marginalized farmers (whose income is less than INR 60,000 per annum) and those who endured severe loss due to Covid-19 lockdown. As a result, they could generate food value and net profit worth INR 857000. The support through goatary to women who had lost their jobs also ensured that some of their food requirements and nutrition requirements were met through an alternative source of income.

**Our covid intervention overall benefitted as many as 78 870 households. Through our numerous activities, we successfully generated income to the tune of INR 8137500.**

As already mentioned, Parmarth SamajSeviSansthan has also played a very strong role in developing and capacitating community collectives. 6 of these CSOs from Bundelkhand Water Forum were provided monetary support to reach out to the marginalized. The six CSOs identified for this support were:

1. NaazSamajSevi Sansthan, Datia
2. Kalam Education & Welfare Society, Jhansi
3. BahujanHitkariShikshaPrasarSamiti, Niwari
4. ChhatarpurMahilaJagritiManch, Chhatarpur
5. BundelkhandGraminVikas Sansthan, Khazuraho
6. VidyaDhamSamiti, Atarra

**Through these six CSOs, support to distressed families was extended in 6 districts of which 2 districts were in Uttar Pradesh and 4 districts were in Madhya Pradesh.**



## Water Management, Conservation and Rights



Situated as Parmarth is in the arid and parched region of Bundelkhand, it had always realized the importance of having a water conservation centric initiative. Accordingly, Parmarth SamajSevi Sansthan has always strived to strengthen water rights and water conservation of rural communities, particularly marginalised communities, as a vital element for food, livelihood and nutrition security. For our water rights and conservation initiatives, Parmarth successfully introduced two models to engage the community in seeking water rights, improving water conservation & restoration.



Of these, the JalSaheli model seeks to engage individual women/adolescents responsible for carrying forward the water security agenda and provide leadership towards collective assertion for water rights & entitlements, including government schemes, through processes such as awareness generation. In this way, the JalSaheli engages the community in village water development as well as preparation of water user master plan. She also does liaising with panchayat, government and politicians and raises water issues at village level.

Another important model introduced by Parmarth is the Water Use Master Planning (WUMP), a holistic, participatory and inclusive planning process that takes an integrated approach towards management of water resources and conjunctive water uses. The WUMP has enabled the marginalized groups to claim their rights to an equitable share of water. It has also helped local governance bodies like PRI, Farmer Cooperatives etc., with annual and periodic planning and project prioritization based on community inputs & needs. An important exercise related to this is water budgeting, which involves representatives of CBOs to ensure optimal, rightful and efficient consumption of water through mapping the agriculture land, cropping pattern, domestic & livestock water uses in the particular area.

*The result of our efforts is visible and has been recognized by the community, organizations and the government.*

**The JalSaheli model of Parmarth is now recognized as the best NGO model by the Ministry of Jal Shakti, Union Government. Today, our JalSahelis have made at least 100 Bundelkhand villages water sufficient despite the dry weather condition in the region. Parmarth now has a cadre of more than 900 JalSahelis who are working in 327 villages.**

**Parmarth's Water User Master Plans also have been adopted by the government through schemes such as AtalYojana and JalJivan Mission. As a result of our water budgeting exercise, we have now garnered a good understanding of historical conditions and how future changes to supply, demand, hydrology, population, land use, and climate may affect the water resources of our intervention area.**

*Water rights, water use efficiency, water conservation and restoration initiatives have been at the core of our various interventions. Hence Parmarth has started many initiatives and activities in this direction. Some of these are:*

### ***Promotion of Water Rights for all***

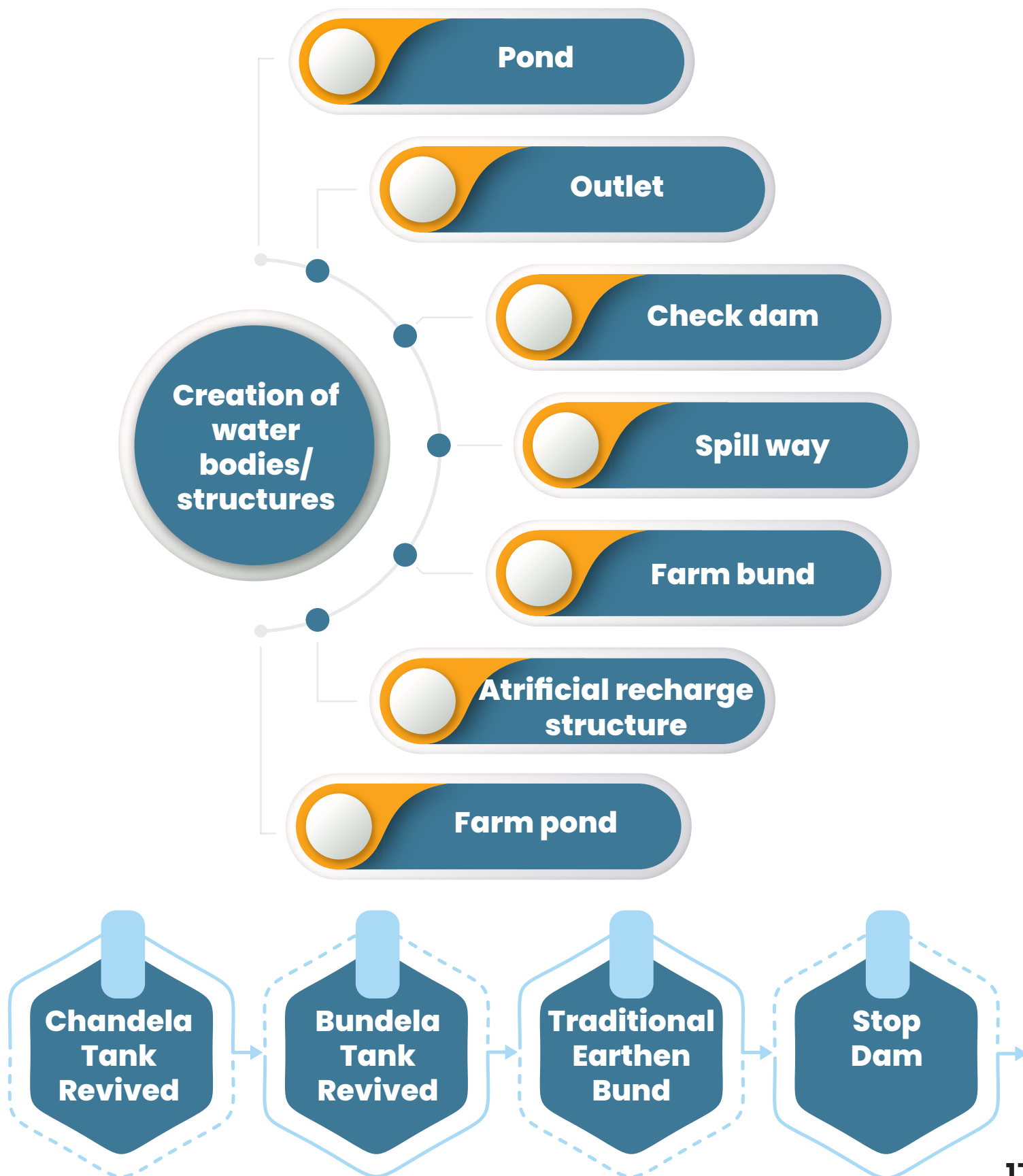
With approximately 70 percent of India's total population living in rural areas and being dependent on agriculture and allied activities such as irrigation, not to mention water for drinking and sanitation, we found this crucial. Our JalSahelis and Water User Groups play a strong role in generating community awareness on water rights and entitlements. Together, we have sensitized the community to play a key role in advocacy efforts towards water rights and our collectivized efforts are seeing results.

### ***Creation & Revival of water bodies***

Parmarth has undertaken the task of creation & revival of water bodies with aim to restoring water bodies so that they can perform their ecological functions, including supporting biodiversity and recharging groundwater.



*Besides this, a large number of water structures were created. These included Check Dams, Spill Ways, Outlets, Farm Ponds, Artificial Recharge Structures and Farm Bund. The various types of water bodies that were created or revived through Parmarth's efforts are shown in the two diagrams below:*







### **Ground Water Recharge & Aquifer Management –**

Parmarth has taken up the responsibility of promoting ground water recharge and aquifer management through hydro geological analysis. Artificial recharge is the process of spreading or impounding water on the land to increase the infiltration through the soil and percolation to the aquifer or of injecting water by wells directly into the aquifer. In this, we first followed a participatory approach for mapping of the existing well/tube well/hand pump in one particular area and follow this with soil profiling of the area. Later, Parmarth did aquifer mapping of the area with the help of Google earth applications. Simultaneously, we also identified recharge and discharge areas for intervention related to ground water recharging. After this Parmarth has created artificial water structure for recharge and constructed surface water harvest structure.





**As a result of our sustained activities and interventions in 2020–21, we have seen very definite outcomes. These are as follows:**

More than 200 new water bodies were created under the leadership of community based organization in our operational area

A total of 80 artificial recharge structures was constructed in the project operational areas and helped in yearlong water security; 2000 litres of water was harvested

As many as 100 Water Budgeting Exercises were done and 200 water security plans were prepared were our project area

Adoption of water use efficiency measures in farming reduced: conveyance losses by lining channels or using of closed conduits; direct evaporation during irrigation by avoiding midday sprinkling & runoff and percolation losses due to over irrigation.






**We have worked over a large geographical expanse on our water initiatives, a glimpse of which is given here:**

The Pragati initiative in Babaina, Jhansi, aimed at demand-side management of water resources through FPOs that facilitate crop-diversification and more-crop-per-drop techniques, also improving farmer's income in the process

The Prabhat initiative is spread over a fair area of 36 villages in Jalaun, Etah and Chindwarah. It aims to promote community role in water management through decentralization and community water management. The entire intervention is built on community ownership, skill building and capacity building of village cadres. Through the Prabhat initiative, Parmarth has been able to propagate behavioural changes among as many as 12900 families. A lot of these families are today adopting water efficient methods in their daily lives and in farming practices, including surface and ground water conservation. Various practices such as that of micro irrigation techniques, in-situ soil & water conservation and arresting surface runoff to retain soil moisture etc. were adopted.





The Wash initiative has scripted a definite success in making communities in regions prone to water stressors/risks throughout the year (floods/droughts) less vulnerable and more resilient to cope with available water resources.

Through our Water Conservation Asia Initiative in 3 villages of Lalitpur, Tikamgarh and Chattarpur, we have played a role to reduce water scarcity through promotion of measures related to artificial ground water recharge and construction and management of water harvesting structures. Agricultural practices have also been reinvented to incorporate agri water efficiency techniques.

**Overall more than 90 villages in 8 districts in the states of Uttar Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh have been covered by our water initiatives.**



## Revival of Water Bodies through Parmarth support

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Handpump Revival

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Pond Revival

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Well Revival

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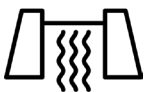
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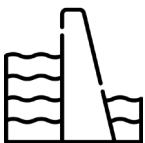
**Well Construction**

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**Checkdam Construction**

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**Bori bandh Construction**

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**Pond Construction**

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*Parmarth SamajSevi Sansthan has continued to impact water rights, water security, water conservation and water revival, particularly of traditional water bodies, rejuvenation of rivers and river community rights.*

A strong, sustainable and extensive model that Parmarth has adopted here is the river rejuvenation model. This has strongly improved community awareness, ownership, participation and sense of rights and has created a sustainable model for river rejuvenation and reclamation of the rights of local communities over the water and adjoining land. Here, Parmarth has formed River Basin Management Committees who are responsible for cleaning, clearing and revival of local rivers.



So far Parmarth has formed five river basin committees for river rejuvenation. These are the Kanera river committee, the Barua River committee, the Bachhedi river committee, the Kujan River committee and the Sairani river committee.

At the national level has been successfully impacting water rights and management through its Jan JalJodo (JJJ) campaign. The campaign, started in year 2013, has strong presence in 22 states of India. Its core objectives have been centred round not only water issues but also the rights of the communities that do the region adjoining the traditional water resources.

Through the initiative, Parmarth has strengthened people's capacities to cope with livelihood pressures to regain rights and responsibilities over traditional water resources and to create interest for regenerating these resources. We have also built a model of local community based decentralized management for community water sources in every state of India. In this way, we have built a Water Resource Centre in every state, which takes forward the process for advocacy on water literacy, water governance and rights and community based water management.

Under the Jan JalJodo campaign, technical capacities of 7482 water volunteers (Male: 5191; Female: 2291) have been increased in terms of leadership and thematic skills. 7000 grassroots leaders have been groomed. Today 167 CSOs are members of this campaign and 25 member organisations have been oriented on internal governance, financial management, gender equity, proposal development and gender mainstreaming.



**The JJJ campaign has performed as a pressure group and had a compelling role towards the government's 'HarGharNal-HarGharJal' scheme (that aims to provide clean water through pipeline to every household in India) and the JalJeevan Mission. Likewise, it has played a key role in the drafting and plan of the Ground Water Management and Regulation bills and acts of various state governments. Recently, the Water Security Bill has been shared with National Government and state governments of Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh and with main political parties.**

**Four well covered NadiYatras- Barua river rejuvenation Yatra, Kanera river rejuvenation Yatra, BachediriverYatra, and ArvariNadiYatra for river rejuvenation have been undertaken. JJJ community stake-holder ship tools such as development of village level Water User Master Plans have been adopted by the government through schemes such as AtalYojana and JalJivanYojana.**





## Soil, Environment & Climate Change Initiatives



Parmarth has always been conscious about the environment. In fact environment consciousness has been at the centre of even our water initiatives, which form an important focus area for us. We have also laid great stress on land conservation. Another important aspect of our environment consciousness has been noticeable in our climate change initiatives.



Parmarth has been working on climate change issues and climate resistant agricultural practices under the Vistaar project in 15 villages of Lalitpur district in Uttar Pradesh. We have developed these villages into climate smart village and set up 3 Local Climate resource Centres in these villages. Today, this is a model for increasing the resilience capacity of the small holders to climate change induced crisis. The long term vision is to scale up climate resilience intervention in the region.





In order to create and strengthen the climate intervention in these 15 smart villages, Parmarth worked intensively at the grassroots level with the help of its local volunteers and collectivised groups. Effort was made to strengthen the capacity of farmers, PRIs and other stakeholders by establishing climate resource centres, integrating it with GPDP and other government programs and linking technical institutes with these centres for future sustainability.

Protection of the ecological environment has been at the heart of Parmarth's initiatives. Here Parmarth's WADI initiative has impacted group or individual activities on soil productivity, nutrition and soil conservation.

At the same time we played an important role in improving forest coverage, catering to the local needs of fuel wood, timber, manure and fodder. The initiative also aimed to restore the base for the traditional system of medicine through cultivation of medicinal and herbal plants.

*Besides climate change initiatives, Parmarth has worked intensively in villages of Uttar Pradesh by improving land quality and thus adding to the land based earning and land sustainability in the region.*

Parmarth has also been encouraging farmers for practicing Soil Health Management. Soil Health Management aims at promoting Integrated Nutrient Management (INM) through judicious use of chemical fertilisers including secondary and micro nutrients in conjunction with organic manures and bio-fertilisers for improving soil health and its productivity; strengthening of soil and fertiliser testing facilities to provide soil. The organization has encouraged farmers for soil health testing.

In the reporting period, the following measures have been undertaken by the organization with the support of progressive farmers in its operational areas.

## Soil Health Management

Balance use of fertilizers

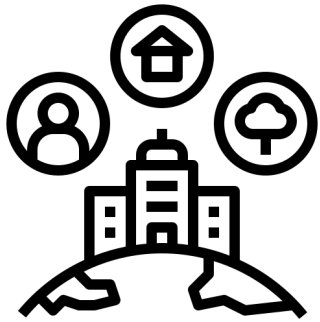
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*Our land, environment and climate initiatives saw definite results:*



More than 2000 farmers have adopted climate resilience intervention in 200 hectares of agriculture land areas in our operational areas.

Through soil health management efforts 200 samples of soil have been analysed. The organization also reached approximately 2000 hectares agriculture land area and promoted soil health management.

It created climate resilient practices in the target communities, which were also incorporated into gram Panchayat development plan and other programmes for sustainability and wide scale application.

Through our agricultural practices and crop and livestock rotation, we have ensured improved soil health and increased biodiversity. These practices helped to conserve water and ensure that the environment is not depleted for future generations

The land afforestation and degradation reversal WADI initiative has improved the socio-economic conditions and resources of poor families on a sustainable basis. The organization has developed 550 WADI in Lalitpur district of Bundelkhand Region in Uttar Pradesh.





## Sustaining Agriculture with Collective Strives



Sustainable agriculture practices were promoted by Parmarth to small and marginal farmers to enhance their socio-economic status. Sustainable agricultural practices are intended to protect the environment, expand the earth's natural resource base and maintain and improve soil fertility. Hence various types of agriculture and farming practices that conserve water, reduce soil depletion and improve its quality and add to nutrition level of farmers were introduced across these programs



Like in a lot of other areas, here too an up-scalable and replicable model of seed banks has been introduced by Parmarth as a community based coping mechanism for securing quality seed accessibility to farmers in times of need. These are formed by the members of the PaniPanchayat and the initial support of seed is provided through project. Further, the community members sustain it by procuring seeds, maintaining the seed bank & documenting the seed banks figures, thus making it a sustainable process.





Parmarth has initiated various programs on agriculture development with the support of NABARD, Asia Initiatives, PwC India Foundation, Save Indian Farmers, Welthungerhilfe and Indo Global Social Security Services. The results have been phenomenal.

*Our core agricultural practices have included:*

1. Promotion of improved and sustainable agriculture practices such as use of bio fertilizers and pesticides, line sowing, crop rotation, mixed cropping etc.
2. Standard packages based practices in all the crops were introduced
3. High-Value Cropping such as focus on vegetables, flower cultivation and cash crop cultivation
4. Demonstration of System of crop Intensification like wheat and vegetable
5. Demonstration of on-field training on agriculture practices
6. Establishing Seed Bank
7. Promoting Organic Farming
8. Promotion of improved and sustainable agriculture practices and cropping pattern through measures of agri water efficiency

These practices were introduced in a cross cutting manner across intervention areas, where possible. Also, wherever possible, in order to make the interventions sustainable and effective, Parmarth has emphasised on creating FPOs. For example, we have demonstrated area-specific technology on farmers' field for adopting improved and climate smart agriculture practices and developed 4 farmers' producer organizations with approximately 5000 farmers under the Prabhat initiative. We have also facilitated these FPOs to establish their market linkages.



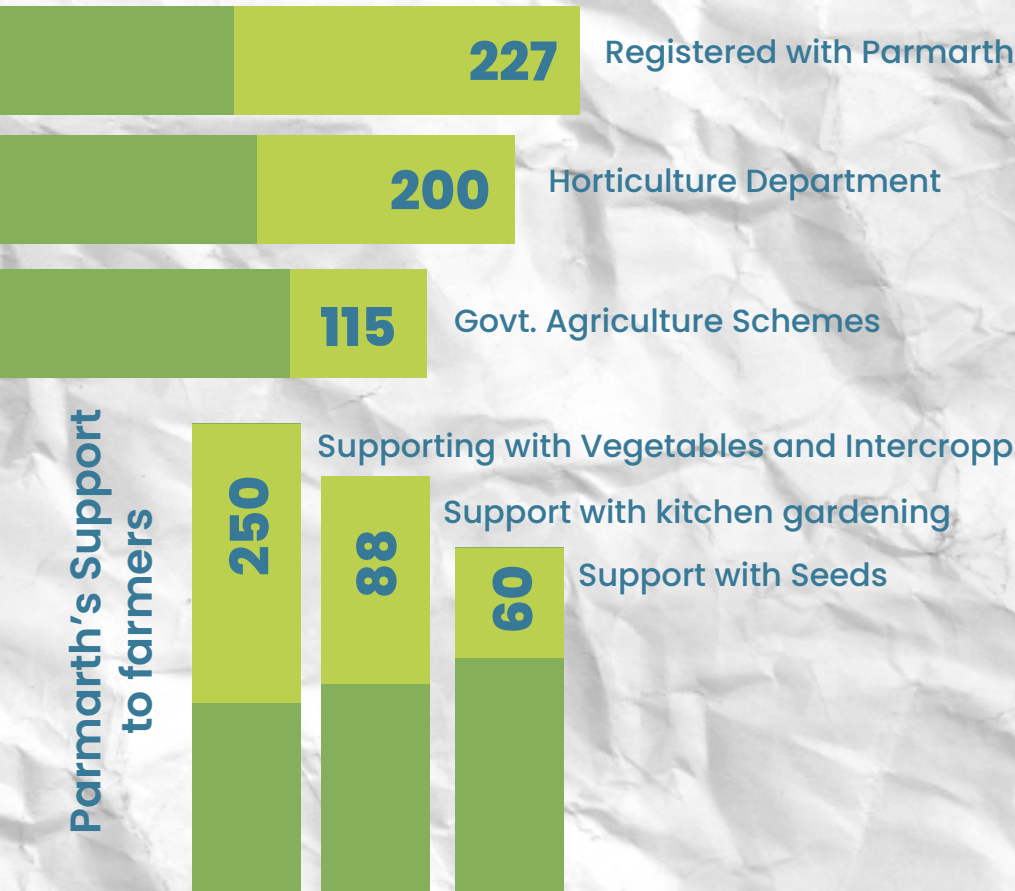


As a result of the intervention, farmers have been linked to various schemes and also registered with Parmarth for sustainable agriculture activities.



Besides this, Parmarth also supported the farmers by setting up 5 Vermi compost units. This has benefitted 55 farmers in 5 villages, who have now taken up bio farming. Owing to the new farming techniques and skills imparted by Parmarth, the farmers have taken up seasonal vegetable and fruit cultivation and have started benefitting. Overall 715 farmers have benefitted through the intervention and 415 farmers have seen an increase in their income levels.

### Farmers registered/linked & thus benefitted



*Parmarth has also supported farmers in various ways to improve their agriculture earnings, as is shown in the chart below.*

Parmarth's support to farmers






## Ensuring Nutrition, Food Security and Livelihood



As already mentioned, Bundelkhand is a region besotted by water scarcity. Recurrent droughts have negatively impacted the farming of poor & small farmers. The low and shrinking agriculture income of farming communities pushes them here into distress migration, social vulnerability, food insecurity and indebtedness.

To combat this situation Parmarth has strived to enhance the livelihood opportunities for the marginalised and the farmers in the region. Parmarth's efforts have ranged from creating alternative livelihood options besides trying to increase their agricultural incomes. This was particularly relevant because Parmarth realized that more than 90 percent of families are surviving on small and marginal farming with up to 2 hectare of land holding. Often they end up being in vicious debt cycles owing to the low incomes and income opportunities. The situation of migration and livelihood was further complicated in 2020-21 because of reverse migration due to lockdown.

In this landscape, Parmarth identified the emerging need of livelihood for survival of people affected by reverse migration. Within this broader group, women labour and small and marginal female farmers were the supreme focus.



Among the various livelihood options that were identified, Parmarth realized that goat rearing as an option gives profit and has a quick turnover time period with minimum investment. Hence it was chosen as one of the core livelihood support areas. Besides this, to provide sustainable livelihood to the SHG's running in Khajuraho, Parmarth initiated Dona Pattal Plant, through which these plates made of leaves were manufactured and then sold through the SHGs. Parmarth also helped them to setup a RO Water Plant that would enable them to earn and generate livelihood. Through these an income of as much as Rs.279000 was generated.

As many as 309 individuals were linked with Income Generation Activities through our intervention. The total additional income generated for them was Rs.7 57 900.

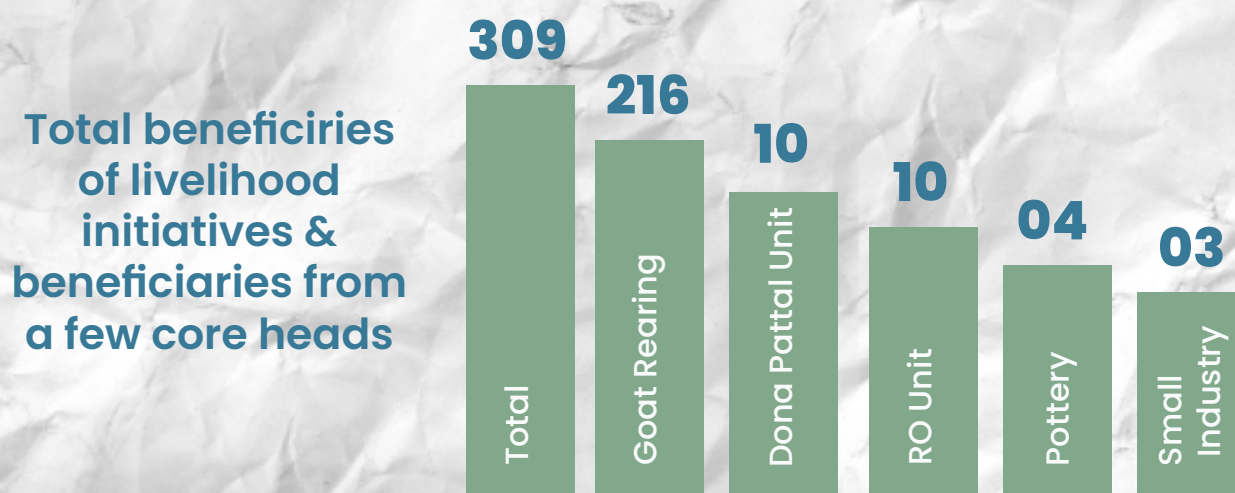
Benefit through kishan shramik Yojana

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Benefit through kishan Samman Nidhi Yojana

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*In fact besides benefits through linkage to various types of government schemes, Parmarth has directly benefitted beneficiaries from the target area by helping them to set up various livelihood initiatives, as already mentioned. The chart below shows the number of beneficiaries benefitted through some of these initiatives:*



*Income generated under the following heads*



**Goat Rearing**

432000



**RO Plant**

20000



**Dona Pattal Unit**

20000



**Pottery Framing**

75000



**3 Small Industries**

88000





Under the WADI initiative, Parmarth has been reaching out to the marginal farmers and tribal families, who are often the most marginalized. A core effort of this initiative was to enable these tribal families to rise above their abject poverty through the process of sustainable resource management by way of spreading the concept of WADI approach among tribal families. The core component under the WADI approach is to develop orchard by growing fruit crops with border plantation of forestry species to meet the fodder, firewood and timber requirement of the tribe thereby reducing dependency of tribal people on the forest.

*Through this initiative, we have been able to:*

- enhance the forest coverage
- cater to the needs of fuel wood, timber, manure and fodder of the tribal families
- ensure health and nutritional security of the targeted tribal people
- financially and otherwise, empower the rural women
- reach out to 300 small & marginal farmers and 200 landless Saharia tribe members

Other associated livelihood and nutrition interventions that merit mention this year is the Horticulture Promotion Intervention that has promoted the concept of System of Vegetable Intensification (SVI). A total of 450 farmers have adopted SVI techniques in vegetable cultivation and multi-layer farming. Also, a total of 250 Horticulture Unit was developed by the organization in which total of 2000 fruit plant (Papaya, Guava, Mango, Lemon, Karonda, Jackfruit, etc.) sown and grown under this initiative.

Another holistic livelihood initiative that Parmarth has promoted within the communities, particularly rural women in Uttar Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh are the kitchen gardens, nutrition gardens and the Community Nutrition Garden (CNG) initiative.

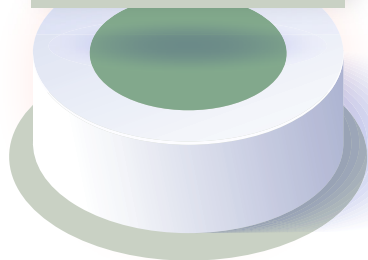
Parmarth had initiated the kitchen gardens with a focus on food security by supporting a household's kitchen requirements, growing vegetables for it in small kitchen gardens. While Parmarth has been promoting kitchen gardens over the years, it increased its scope in the current reporting period by setting up nutrition gardens. Individual nutrition gardens focus to meet the nutrition needs of a household. However, Parmarth went beyond nutrition gardens as well and created

A large number of nutrition and kitchen gardens have been established through Parmarth's support.



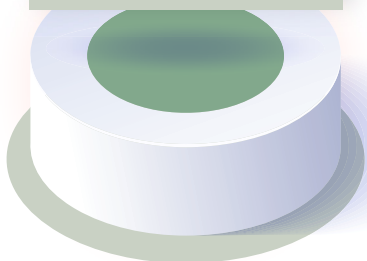
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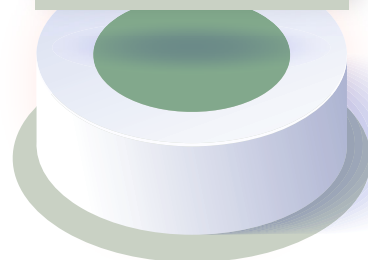
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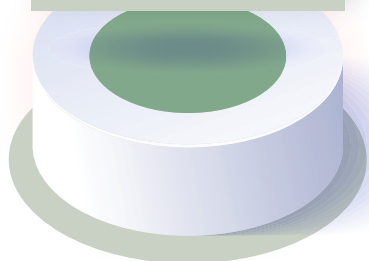
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gardens  
have been  
established in  
Jalaun district



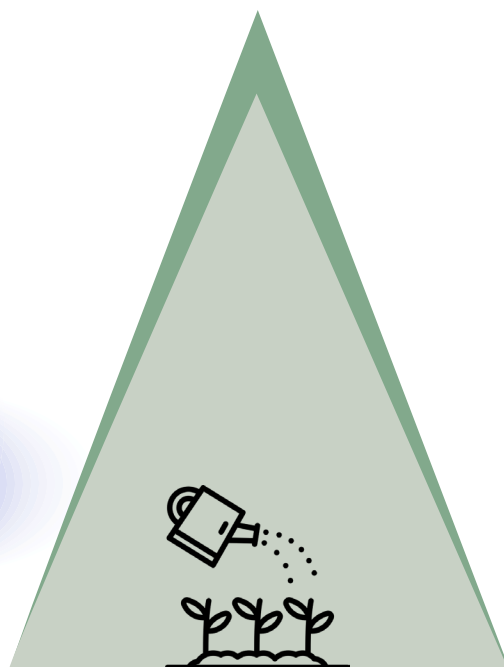
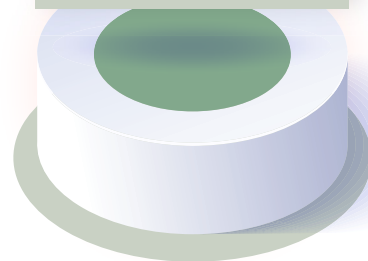
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More than  
160 nutrition  
gardens  
have been  
established in  
Tikamgarh



05

80 Kitchen  
gardens  
have been  
established in  
Chattarpur



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established through Parmarth's support.



On the other hand, Parmarth facilitated Community Nutrition Gardens (CNGs) are looking to benefit from economies of scale and unified efforts. The CNGs have been operating on a principle of sustainability on a free community land and promoting year-round availability of fruits and vegetables. Parmarth has conceived the approach of CNGs to be participatory in nature and women are at the centre of the activity. For selecting beneficiaries, the Jalsahelis, PaniPanchayat members etc. and also the grass root leaders and the marginalized such as the widows, Dalit communities, Tribal communities, mostly landless families, the unemployed migrants returned to the source etc. are given preference. Community involvement is strong in the selection of the target beneficiaries and the selection process generally takes place only after a community meeting.

Parmarth provides the selected beneficiaries with a nutrition garden kit that generally includes vegetable seed kit- (250gm-Radish, 25gm-Beetroot, 50gm-Carrot, 10gm-Bottle Gourd, 10gm-Ridge Gourd, 500gm-Coriander, 250gm-Onion, 10gm-Cabbage, 500gm-Spinach and 500gm-Fenugreek) and saplings of mango, guava, lemon, gooseberry and papaya as fruit plants. Hand holding support for setting up and maintaining these gardens is also provided by Parmarth. One unit of Community Nutrition Garden is established in 1600 square meter and 10 women members are associated with one unit. Total of 10 beds in two sides (05 beds in each side – 15x8 meter for one bed) are made and vegetables with different nutrition status are grown in these 05-05 beds. In the middle, a covered roof (10x16 meter) is made for plantation of creeper vegetable (Bitter Gourd, Ridge Gourd, and Pumpkin). Rooted vegetable (Onion, Garlic) is grown below the roof. The fruit plant (Taiwan Papaya) is also planted in half of the area in this middle space. Thus in this space, multi-layer vegetable farming is being promoted in this Community Nutrition Garden.

This model, with good returns and nutrition benefits is well taken by the community.



On the one hand it provides access to nutrition to households with relatively limited economic and productive assets and on the other hand it provides income generation opportunity for women who create these CNGs. The initiative is also mitigating adversities of situations such as drought and seasonal migration.





Total of 40 Community Nutrition Garden Eastablished

Total of 400 womem members are directly associated

Nutrition status enhanced

Income of the families enhanced by 2000 to 3000 per month

Total of 200 MT production happened in one unit

Local Market connect for selling of Vegetable / Fruit



## Efforts of Childline for child rights and welfare



In 1996, CHILDLINE India Foundation (CIF) launched CHILDLINE, the country's first toll-free Tele helpline number (1098), for street children in distress. CHILDLINE stands for protection of vulnerable children and is available to them 24 hours round the clock for 365 days of the year. Over the years, this number has spelled hope for millions of children across India. This CHILDLINE number happens to be India's first 24-hour, free, emergency phone service for children in need of aid and assistance. Any concerned adult or child can avail of this number and help children in distress.

Parmarth has played a crucial role in operating and mobilizing children for the 1098 toll free child line number. The core geographical focus of the intervention is Jhansi and Jalaun. Parmarth's role in this is manifold.

1. Parmarth generates awareness of the toll free number among children in the areas where it intervenes so that they may avail of its facilities
2. Parmarth responds to the emergency needs of children who call on this toll free number.
3. Besides this, Parmarth also link these children in a need based manner to relevant services for their long-term care and rehabilitation.



We have, till date, connected to three million children across the nation offering them care and protection.

In the year 20-21, Parmarth has directly attended to various child rights and child support of as many as 461 children. Of them 3 have been sent to shelter homes whereas 20 have been reunited with their families. As many as 8 children have been protected from child marriage while another 5 have been saved from cyber-crime. 17 children have been rescued from begging.

Ration kits were distributed to 178 children who were vulnerable to lack of food security.



## Education for Empowerment



Parmarth believes that right to education is important to close the gap between the rich & poor. Unfortunately often children from marginalized sections are victims of migration, child labour, drop outs, low transition and access to poor quality education, if at all. In this backdrop, we are working towards increasing their access to quality, universal and inclusive elementary education. Among the marginalized, our core focus is the Dalits, Adivasis, minority group and girls.

There are a couple of strong education initiatives that Parmarth runs. Our Kaushal Vikas Kendra Program started in 2018, extending to 9 primary and 4 middle schools, striving to ensure quality education to the marginalized children. Community participation and contribution of the School Management Committee, innovation in teaching methodology and child friendly practices and making school teacher more accountable in discharging their duties is core to education in these schools.

Besides this, Parmarth SamajSevi Sansthan is implementing a project for deprived adolescent girls. Under the project holistic support is being provided to 20 poor and deprived girl students who have been identified from Kasturba Gandhi Awasiya Vidhyalaya who have completed their class 8th studies. Due to lack of resource they were earlier unable to continue their higher secondary school education. Besides education, they were provided holistic support for their all-round personality development.

Close to 90 percent attendance has been noticed in these 13 schools which also follow digital literacy. As many as 105 students have benefitted from them in the financial year, with remedial classes for students who have been missing schools because of current lockdown. The teachers of primary & upper primary government schools have provided teaching through on line classes for the students.

3 of these Government School have been marked as model schools after adhering to all the norms/provisions of the Right to Education Act, 2009.

Parmarth provides support of transportation for reaching out to students from remote locations such as Asahna, Migni, Geedhan Kee Ghod & Himmatpura village.





## Major Conferences, Campaigns & Events 20-21



### National Consultation on Water Rights

This was a 3 days' national level consultation on Water Rights was organized by TBS at Tarun Water School in Alwar, Rajasthan from 23rd to the 25th of November 2020. The objective of the conference was to make the society and community aware of their land and water rights. During the conference, there were also discussions on environmental issues and national level issues of water rights. 59 Social & Environment Activists, Social Workers, Students, Professionals from Delhi, Haryana, Rajasthan, Maharashtra, Karnataka, Bihar, Andhra Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh, Uttarakhand & Madhya Pradesh participated in the Consultation. During the consultation, the strategy for the future was also discussed. Participants agreed to stand together against privatization of water and social issues. They also discussed their role on Climate Change Adaption and Mitigation. During the consultation, as many as six resolutions were passed by the majority participants to protect environment, to encourage children & youth, to work towards behavioural change of people towards mother earth etc. A book each, "Nature Rejuvenation for Environmental Development" and "Visthapana se viswayudh se bachao hetu addhyan, naitikta, nyay –viswa shanti keley Jalshaksharta Yatra" were released by Waterman Dr. Rajendra Singh Ji and Former Chief Justice High Court Ambadas Joshi Ji.





## Webinar on Water Rights

Parmarthin collaboration with Jubilee Media Post organized a series of 10 webinars on Water Rights from 17th January to 31st March 2021. Various topics related to water were covered by eminent speakers in these webinars. For example, the very first webinar focused on Water Rights in India and its Challenges and possibilities. The webinar aimed to create a discourse on water rights among the common public as well. In each webinar Jalsahelis/ grass root leaders and media persons also participated and encouraged the participation from all sectors.



## Jal vayu Parivartan Samadhan Sammelan

On the 21st of March, at Alwar, TBS organized a convention on climate change. More than 60 environmentalists, water activists, academicians and grass root leaders participated in this conclave.

The eminent participants pointed out that climate change is now a reality in India and India is among those countries which are most affected by the climate change. Hence large scale participation to reduce or mitigate the effects of climate change and involve the common public in the process was considered important. In this conclave, issues like river rejuvenation plans, water efficient agriculture practices, carbon credits to farmers and coping mechanisms for climate change were also systematically discussed. A declaration was prepared at the concluding session for finalizing the common agenda and to work together for the future.







## International Women's Day

On the 8th of March 2021, Parmarth organized a mega event on International women's day. More than 170 Jalsahelis participated in this event. A bold theme of 'Choose to Challenge' was selected for the event, under the belief that a challenged world is an alert world and a prerequisite to change patriarchal structures and create an inclusive world.

The chief guest of the event was Dr.KanchanJaiswal, member State Women Commission and Special guest was Mrs. MithileshSachan, Joint Development Commissioner. Women activists and women achievers boosted the morale of participatingJalsahelis and highlighted the importance of Women's Day. Parmarth also honoured 10 women achievers through Swayamsidhha Award at the event.



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## Jal Saheli Conclave

This was a one day conclave organized on the 3rd of February 2021 at Jhansi. More than 150 Jalsahelis participated in the conclave in which the Honourable Commissioner was the chief guest. The objective of this conclave was to strengthen interface between the government officials and the grass root leaders. Dr. Sanjay Singh explained the objectives of this conclave to the audience. Jalsaheli video was shown to help the officials to sensitise them to the importance and efforts of Jalsahelis in mitigation of water crisis in their villages. Various Jalsahelis shared their stories at the event and also iterated how the trainings provided by Parmarth helped them to overcome their hesitation in leaving their homes and going out to mobilize people to together restore water bodies. The chief guest also appreciated the efforts of the Jalsahelis and urged them to participate in the upcoming Panchayat elections.



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## Our Bouquet of Case Studies

In a region like Bundelkhand, dominated mostly by patriarchal mind-set and affected by the orthodox culture where the social participation of women is most negligible, Parmarth has made a difference. Despite the rules and legal provisions established by the government of India towards gender equality, the gender disparity has hardly been dented in these regions. However, Parmarth SamajSevi Sansthan has always realized the strong role of women in the overall development of a family and indeed, of the entire country. Hence we have been promoting women leadership in various ways such as through JalSahelis, through livelihood initiatives run by women and through their collectivised forms.



Here the story of Babita is most heart-warming. Babita, was a 19 year old, groomed to be a JalSaheli by Parmarth. She resides in Agrotha village in the Chattarpur district of Madhya Pradesh. She says that her whole village was ridden with dreadful water crises and it was painful to see how the women need to walk a mile every day to get water for their household chores. This is irrespective of whether they are sick, in menstruation, or pregnant. In fact the male family members in only a very few families help them with this task and the majority of women have to suffer this alone.

To mitigate this crisis Babita decided that a canal linking to the hilly area is the only option to get rid of this long-term suffering. So she mobilized the PaniPanchayats and other members of her village to seek the permission of the Forest Department to attain this task. Then along with 200 villagers whom she mobilized, they constructed a 107 XX long canal by digging into the mountain, which was blocking the rain catchment of the pond. This is a story of indomitable will power. Babita is now pursuing bachelor's degree and has become a role model for every woman and young girl in her village.

This story of Babita was covered by Honourable Prime Minister of India Shri Narendra Modi in his show 'Man Ki Baat' and she has received various awards





***Mrs.Laxmi***



Another heart-warming tale from Parmarth's intervention area is that of Mrs.Laxmi, who belongs to village Kaudia of Tikamgarh district. Her husband is handicapped. Life for her was not easy since several years and she had to take loans from local money lenders to meet household expenses. However,during lockdown the financial crisis grew worse with little source of income. She used to go to Delhi to work on construction sites but due to lockdown she lost her work. Her husband also fell sick and she was very worried how to meet medical expense. Also, since she could not repay the loans taken from the money lender, she was refused further loans from there. Owing to all these factors, she and her family of four members were in deep trouble.

It was at this juncture that Parmarth, which has always strived to work with the most marginalized, selected her for nutrition garden initiative. She was given a nutrition garden kit and advised her to use the vegetable for her family's consumption to improve the nutritional status, meet basic health requirements and ensure basic subsistence. Laxmi Devi was very happy to get this nutrition garden kit and soon cultivated vegetables following the organic farming practices shown to her.

Soon her vegetable garden started bearing yield and was full of seasonal vegetable. This not only met her family's nutrition needs but alsoensured some earnings after 1 and half months through the selling of the vegetables. On an average, she started getting Rs.400-500 per week by selling these vegetables. Also vegetables are now part of her family's daily healthy diet.

Today a happy Laxmi says, "Parmarth's support is like a boon to my family and me. The nutrition garden has changed our lives totally and I am now able to meet our household expenses easily."





## Jasoda



Jasoda wife of Babu Saharia belongs to a tribal family of village Rajpur of Talbehat block of lalitpur district. It needs to be mentioned that the Saharias are considered the marginalized among the marginalized and the circumstances of Jasoda was no better. Jasoda lives in a fairly large 7 member family, consisting of herself, her husband, in laws and her three children. Like the rest of the adults in her family, Jasoda too had to go to the city to work as daily wage labourer.

Despite being barely literate Jasoda had dreams for her children and herself. But owing the socio economic marginalization, the education of her children was badly affected. Jasoda was very worried as she wanted her children to study and have a better future. When Parmarth initiated a livelihood initiative in her village, she was among the first ones who lapped up this opportunity. She was very happy to get a loan to buy three goats. Henceforth, she actively participated in SHG meetings and also in program activities. She learnt to take good care of the goats so that today they also have three goat kids. A beaming Jasoda says, "The program is a boon for me as I don't have to go to cities any more to work as a wage labour. I am hopeful of having good income by selling goat kids when they grow up and this business will help me to bear the expenses of education of my children. Their future is today far more secure and so is mine."

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# Financials

## Indian Contribution

PARMARTH SAMAJ SEVI SANSTHAN  
Mona house, Churkhi Road, Orai(Jaloun)

(INDIAN CONTRIBUTION)  
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET (INDIAN FUND) AS ON 31ST MARCH'2021

| Liabilities                            | Amount        | Amount              | Assets                              | Amount       | Amount              |
|--|---------------|---------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------|---------------------|
| <b>Capital Fund</b>                    |               |                     | <b>Fixed Assets as Per Schedule</b> |              | 4,185,636.54        |
| Opening Balance                        | 3,414,024.69  |                     |                                     |              |                     |
| Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure | 907,098.36    | 4,321,123.05        |                                     |              |                     |
| <b>Loan (Liability)</b>                |               |                     | <b>Current Assets</b>               |              |                     |
| Axis Bank                              |               | 288,301.00          | Cash at Bank                        | 5,160,804.55 |                     |
| Central Bank of India                  |               | 606,730.62          | Cash in Hand                        | 21,631.50    | 5,182,436.05        |
| <b>Unspent Grant</b>                   |               |                     |                                     |              |                     |
| Opening Balance                        | 7,482,587.35  |                     |                                     |              |                     |
| Opening Balance(Receivable)            |               |                     |                                     |              |                     |
| Add: Grant Received                    | 11,476,845.00 |                     |                                     |              |                     |
|  | 18,959,432.35 |                     |                                     |              |                     |
| Less: Grant Utilised                   | 18,133,010.26 |                     |                                     |              |                     |
| Less: Grant Refunded                   | -             | 826,422.09          |                                     |              |                     |
| <b>Net Current Liability</b>           |               | 3,325,495.83        |                                     |              |                     |
| <b>Total</b>                           |               | <b>9,368,072.59</b> | <b>Total</b>                        |              | <b>9,368,072.59</b> |

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For SUDHINDRA JAIN & CO.  
Chartered Accountants

GOPAL KRISHNA SHUKLA  
(Partner)

Place-Kanpur  
Date-18.12.2021

For PARMARTH SAMAJ SEVI  
SANSTHAN

SANJAY SINGH  
(Secretary)



**PARMARTH SAMAJ SEVI SANSTHAN**  
Mona house, Churkhi Road, Orai(Jaloun)  
(INDIAN CONTRIBUTION)

**CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS (INDIAN CONTRIBUTIONS) ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31ST MARCH'2021**

| Receipts                                    | Amounts              | Payments                                    | Amounts              |
|---|----------------------|---|----------------------|
| <b>To Opening Balances</b>                  |                      | <b>By Project Expenditure</b>               |                      |
| - Cash in hand                              | 12,406.50            | - Childline- Jalaun                         | 1,197,770.20         |
| - Bank Balance                              | 9,507,398.14         | - Childline-Jhansi                          | 1,202,843.00         |
| Advances                                    | 254,859.00           | - Drought Mitigation - 3rd Phase            | 294,009.00           |
| - Payables                                  | (1,213,956.34)       | - FSR Survey-Nabard                         | 347,108.80           |
|   | 8,560,707.30         | - Covid Responcefor Migrant Labour(PWCIF)   | 951,866.65           |
| <b>To Grant in Aid Received</b>             |                      | - Kasturaba Gandhi Awasiya Balika Vidyalaya | 1,323,932.60         |
| - Childline -jalaun                         | 1,185,704.00         | - Gramin bank Support                       | 500,000.00           |
| - Childline-Jhansi                          | 716,386.00           | - Rang De Expenses                          | 457,259.20           |
| - FSR Survey -NABARD                        |                      | - Implementation of MNREGA through CFP      | 1,870,195.65         |
| - Drought Mitigation - 3rd Phase            | 225,000.00           | - LIVELIHOOD ENHANCEMENT OF WORKERS-Kha     | 1,180,619.36         |
| - Covid Responcefor Migrant Labour(PWCIF)-  |                      |   |                      |
| - Covid Support                             | 953,100.00           | - Minority Affairs 2020-21                  | 80,825.00            |
| - Grain bank Support                        | 500,000.00           | - Piloting Horticulture & Plantation        | 780,350.00           |
| - Implementation of MNREGA through CFP      | 1,360,000.00         | - Target Intervention Jhansi-UPSACS         | 150,199.00           |
| - LIVELIHOOD ENHANCEMENT OF WORKERS-        |                      |   |                      |
| - Khajuraho 20-21                           | 1,200,000.00         | - SDP-Alipur                                | 64,144.00            |
| - Minority Affairs 2020-21                  | 250,000.00           | - SDP-Thurat                                | 79,128.00            |
| - Piloting Horticulture & Plantation        |                      | - Target Intervention                       | 2,233,116.00         |
| - Target Intervention Jhansi-UPSACS         | 297,228.00           | - Usha Silai School                         | 20,616.85            |
| - Kasturaba Gandhi Awasiya Balika Vidyalaya | 693,000.00           | - WADI - Ilnd Phase                         | 4,843,953.00         |
| - Target Intervention                       | 2,425,779.00         | - Fund/ FPO(Nabard)                         | 64,213.00            |
| - Usha Silai School                         | 56,176.00            | - WADI(Tribal Development Fund)             | 1,909.60             |
| - WDF-Hansa                                 | 475,633.00           | - ATAL Bhujal Yojna                         | 6,211.00             |
| - WDF-Ragauli                               | 563,678.00           | - WDF Hansa                                 | 195,582.00           |
| - Parmarth General (LC General)             | 74,685.00            | - WDF Newliwasa                             |                      |
| - SDP-Alipur                                | 395,200.00           | - WDF Raghauli                              | 179,324.00           |
| - SDP-Thurat                                | 105,276.00           |   |                      |
|   | 11,476,845.00        | <b>By General Exp (Parmarth LC General)</b> |                      |
| <b>To Bank Interest</b>                     |                      | <b>By Repayment of Loan - Principal</b>     |                      |
| - Childline                                 | 6,159.00             |   | 1,266,695.38         |
| - Childline(Orai)                           | 3,293.00             |   | 262,614.38           |
| - Watershed Development Fund-FPO Nabard     | 671.00               | <b>By Fixed Assets Purchased</b>            |                      |
| - Balika Vidyalaya                          | 8,839.00             | - Parmarth General (LC General)             | 595,630.80           |
| - Rang De (Loan)                            | 2,127.00             | - TI-UPSACS                                 | 79,710.00            |
| - Target Intervention                       | 18,126.00            | - Childline Jalaun                          | 70,000.00            |
| - WDF-Hansa                                 | 2,533.00             | - Implementation of MNREGA through CFP      | 406,500.00           |
| - WADI- Tribal Development Fund             | 11,717.00            |   | 1,151,840.80         |
| - WDF Newliwasa                             | 84.00                |   |                      |
| - WDF Raghauli                              | 3,654.00             | <b>By Closing Balance</b>                   |                      |
| - Parmarth General (LC General)             | 14,156.00            | - Cash in hand                              | 21,631.50            |
|   | 71,359.00            | - Bank Balance                              | 5,160,804.55         |
| <b>To Other Receipts</b>                    |                      | - Payables & advances                       | (3,325,495.83)       |
| - Grant Receivable (Received)               |                      |   | 1,856,940.22         |
| <b>To Other Income</b>                      |                      |   |                      |
| - Interest Income from SSG (Rang De)        | 457,212.00           |   |                      |
| - Parmarth LC General                       | 1,993,359.39         |   |                      |
|   | 2,450,571.39         |   |                      |
| <b>Total</b>                                | <b>22,563,266.69</b> | <b>Total</b>                                | <b>22,563,266.69</b> |

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**BHUPENDRA GUPTA**  
(TREASURER)





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**CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE (INDIAN CONTRIBUTIONS) ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31ST MARCH'2021**

| Particulars                                       | Amounts              | Particulars                                       | Amounts              |
|---|----------------------|---|----------------------|
| <b>To Project Expenditure</b>                     |                      | <b>By Grant in Aid Utilised</b>                   |                      |
| - Childline-Jalaun                                | 1,197,770.20         | - Childline-Jalaun                                | 1,264,477.20         |
| - Childline Project                               | 1,202,843.00         | - Childline Project                               | 1,196,684.00         |
| - Drought Mitigation - 3rd                        |                      | - Drought Mitigation - 3rd                        |                      |
| Phase(Healinglives Support)                       | 294,009.00           | Phase(Healinglives Support)                       | 294,009.00           |
| - Covid Responcefor Migrant                       |                      | - Covid Responcefor Migrant                       |                      |
| Labour(PWCIF)                                     | 951,866.65           | Labour(PWCIF)                                     | 951,866.65           |
| Gramin bank Support                               | 500,000.00           | Gramin bank Support                               | 500,000.00           |
| Implementation of MNREGA through CFP              | 1,870,195.65         | Rang De   |                      |
| LIVELIHOOD ENHANCEMENT OF WORKERS-Khajuraho 20-21 | 1,180,619.36         | Implementation of MNREGA through CFP              | 2,276,695.65         |
| Minority Affairs 2020-21                          | 80,825.00            | LIVELIHOOD ENHANCEMENT OF WORKERS-Khajuraho 20-21 | 1,180,619.36         |
| Piloting Horticulture & Plantation                | 780,350.00           | Minority Affairs 2020-21                          | 80,825.00            |
| Target Intervention-UPSACS                        | 150,199.00           | Piloting Horticulture & Plantation                | 780,350.00           |
| FSR Survey  | 347,108.80           | Target Intervention-UPSACS                        | 229,909.00           |
| - Target Intervention-                            | 2,233,116.00         | - HSS-Grant                                       |                      |
| USHA Silai  | 20,616.85            | FSR Survey  | 347,108.80           |
| - Wadi-2nd Phase                                  | 4,843,953.00         | - Target Intervention-                            | 2,214,990.00         |
| WADI-TDF  | 1,909.60             | Wadi-2nd Phase                                    | 4,843,953.00         |
| - WDF-Hansa                                       | 195,582.00           | - WADI-TDF  |                      |
| - Wadi(FPO/Nabard)                                | 64,213.00            | - WDF-Hansa                                       | 193,049.00           |
| - Atal Bhuj Yojna                                 | 6,211.00             | - Wadi(FPO/Nabard)                                | 63,542.00            |
| - PSSS(Ensuring Sustainable Livelihood-PWC)       |                      | - Atal Bhuj Yojna                                 | 6,211.00             |
| - K.G.B.V.  | 1,323,932.60         | - PSSS(Ensuring Sustainable Livelihood-PWC)       |                      |
| WDF-Newliwasa                                     |                      | - K.G.B.V.  | 1,315,093.60         |
| - WDF-Ragauli                                     | 179,324.00           | - WDF-Newliwasa                                   |                      |
| - Rang De   | 457,259.20           | - WDF-Ragauli                                     | 175,670.00           |
| - SDP-Alipur                                      | 64,144.00            | - SDP-Alipur                                      | 64,144.00            |
| SDP-Thurat  | 79,128.00            | SDP-Thurat  | 79,128.00            |
| - WDF Raghauli                                    |                      | WDF Raghauli                                      |                      |
|   | 18,025,175.91        | LC General  | 74,685.00            |
| <b>To Parmarth General (LC General)</b>           | 1,266,695.38         |   | 18,133,010.26        |
| <b>To Depreciation</b>                            | 455,971.00           | <b>By Bank Interest</b>                           |                      |
|   |                      | - Childline                                       | 6,159.00             |
| <b>To Excess of Income over Expenditure</b>       | 907,098.36           | - Childline(Orai)                                 | 3,293.00             |
|   |                      | - Kasturaba Gandhi Awasiya Balika Vidyalaya       | 8,839.00             |
|   |                      | - Rang De (Loan)                                  | 2,127.00             |
|   |                      | - Target Intervention                             | 18,126.00            |
|   |                      | - WADI - lind Phase                               |                      |
|   |                      | - Watershed Development Fund/FPO(Nabard)          | 671.00               |
|   |                      | - WADI- Tribal Development Fund                   | 11,717.00            |
|   |                      | - WDF Hansa                                       | 2,533.00             |
|   |                      | - WDF Newliwasa                                   | 84.00                |
|   |                      | - WDF Raghauli                                    | 3,654.00             |
|   |                      | - Parmarth General (LC General)                   | 14,156.00            |
|   |                      |   | 71,359.00            |
|   |                      | <b>By Other Income</b>                            |                      |
|   |                      | - Interest Income from SHG (Rang De)              | 457,212.00           |
|   |                      | - Income From Vehicle                             | 442,319.38           |
|   |                      | - Donation Received                               | 1,113,393.41         |
|   |                      | - Sale of Grain                                   | 116,604.00           |
|   |                      | - Grain Bank                                      | 92,280.00            |
|   |                      | - Interest Income from Rang De(Parmarth General)  | 228,762.60           |
|   |                      |   | 2,450,571.39         |
| <b>Total</b>                                      | <b>20,654,940.65</b> | <b>Total</b>                                      | <b>20,654,940.65</b> |

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# Financials

## Foreign Contribution

PARMARTH SAMAJ SEVI SANSTHAN  
Mona house, Churkhi Road, Orai (Jaloun)

### CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET (FOREIGN CONTRIBUTIONS) AS ON 31ST MARCH'2021

| Liabilities                            |               | Amount               | Assets                              |               | Amount               |
|--|---------------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------|----------------------|
| <b>Capital Fund</b>                    |               |                      | <b>Fixed Assets as Per Schedule</b> |               | 1,602,744.36         |
| Opening Balance                        | 2,929,656.25  |                      |                                     |               |                      |
| Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure | (26,162.75)   | 2,903,493.50         | <b>Loans &amp; Advances</b>         |               |                      |
|  |               |                      | Revolving Fund                      | 160,000.00    | 160,000.00           |
| <b>Unspent Grant</b>                   |               |                      |                                     |               |                      |
| Opening Balance                        | 9,390,133.78  |                      | <b>Current Assets</b>               |               |                      |
| Add: Grant Received                    | 68,707,953.48 |                      | Cash at Bank                        | 15,432,832.68 |                      |
|  | 78,098,087.26 |                      | Cash in Hand                        | 38,687.10     | 15,471,519.78        |
| Less: Grant Utilised                   | 64,158,872.58 | 13,939,214.68        |                                     |               |                      |
| <b>Net Current Liabilities</b>         |               | 391,555.95           |                                     |               |                      |
| <b>Total</b>                           |               | <b>17,234,264.14</b> | <b>Total</b>                        |               | <b>17,234,264.14</b> |

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**CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE (FOREIGN CONTRIBUTIONS) ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31ST MARCH'2021**

| Particulars  |  | Amount        | Amount               | Particulars  |  | Amount        | Amount               |
|--------------|--|---------------|----------------------|--------------|--|---------------|----------------------|
| To           | <b>Project Expenditure</b>                           |               |                      | By           | <b>Grant Utilised</b>                                |               |                      |
| -            | Community Kitchen Garden,Phase-II                    | 1,160,789.51  |                      | -            | Community Kitchen Garden,Phase-II                    | 1,160,789.51  |                      |
|              | Goat Rearing   | 1,534,565.18  |                      |              | Goat Rearing   | 1,534,565.18  |                      |
|              | Building Grassroot Civil Society                     | 3,513,513.49  |                      | -            | Building Grassroot Civil Society                     | 3,495,053.49  |                      |
|              | Creating Livelihood adaption under drought           | 588,065.75    |                      |              | Creating Livelihood adaption under drought           | 588,065.75    |                      |
|              | Fk Norway Volunteer Program                          | 861,407.65    |                      |              | Fk Norway Volunteer Program                          | 861,407.65    |                      |
|              | securing Land and Water Right for Marginalized       | 7,962,960.00  |                      |              | securing Land and Water Right for Marginalized       | 7,981,600.00  |                      |
|              | Toward Ensuring Quality Education Among Deprived     | 1,220,758.26  |                      |              | Toward Ensuring Quality Education Among Deprived     | 1,220,758.26  |                      |
|              | HUF Prabhat  | 14,365,708.69 |                      |              | HUF-50426306   | 14,821,352.69 |                      |
| -            | LAKHME   | 318,809.00    |                      | -            | LAKHME   | 318,809.00    |                      |
|              | Development of Knowledge & Communication for Kitchen | 815,862.59    |                      |              | Development of Knowledge & Communication for Kitchen | 815,862.59    |                      |
|              | Piloting of Horticulture Based Community Nutrition   | 2,114,856.00  |                      | -            | Piloting of Horticulture Based Community Nutrition   | 2,114,856.00  |                      |
|              | Vistaar Project                                      | 459,249.20    |                      |              | Vistaar Project                                      | 459,249.20    |                      |
| -            | Access to Safe Drinking Water                        | 2,080,444.60  |                      | -            | Access to Safe Drinking Water                        | 2,186,767.60  |                      |
|              | Bundelkhand Kissan Pragati Yojna                     | 716,473.96    |                      |              | Bundelkhand Kissan Pragati Yojna                     | 716,473.96    |                      |
|              | Pond Revival   | 1,076,060.30  |                      | -            | Pond Revival   | 1,076,060.30  |                      |
|              | Strenthening Food & Nutrition Security & Wash(WHH)   | 16,438,333.00 |                      |              | Strenthening Food & Nutrition Security & Wash(WHH)   | 16,438,333.00 |                      |
|              | COVID-19   | 8,587,376.43  |                      | -            | COVID-19   | 8,587,376.43  |                      |
|              | COVID-19 Relief work for Women & Marginalized        | 209,411.40    |                      |              | COVID-19 Relief work for Women & Marginalized        | 209,411.40    |                      |
| -            | Tulsi Patra  | 72,026.00     |                      |              | Tulsi Patra  | 72,026.00     |                      |
|              | IBP Jal Saheli                                       | 47,141.90     |                      | -            | IBP Jal Saheli                                       | 47,141.90     |                      |
|              | Jal Bhagirathi                                       | 10,000.00     |                      |              | Jal Bhagirathi                                       | 10,000.00     |                      |
|              | WRG-Chitrakoot                                       | 4,855.00      | 64,158,667.91        |              | WRG-Chitrakoot                                       | 4,855.00      | 64,158,872.58        |
| To           | <b>FC General Expensse</b>                           |               | 204.67               | By           | <b>Bank Interest</b>                                 |               |                      |
| To           | Depreciation   |               | 315,397.75           |              | Society Cadres For Effects                           | 31,760.00     |                      |
| To           | Excess of Income Over Expenditure                    |               | (26,162.75)          |              | Yojana, Orai   | 4,257.00      |                      |
|              |  |               |                      |              | Yojana, Hamirpur                                     | 7,183.00      |                      |
|              |  |               |                      |              | for Marginalised                                     | 50,330.00     |                      |
|              |  |               |                      |              | Access to Safe Drinking Water                        | 6,077.00      |                      |
|              |  |               |                      |              | HUF Prabhat  | 189,628.00    | 289,235.00           |
| <b>Total</b> |  |               | <b>64,448,107.58</b> | <b>Total</b> |  |               | <b>64,448,107.58</b> |

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