



Healing Fields Foundation

Reaching healthcare to the under-served



HEALING FIELDS
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2023-2024



MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

A journey of meaningful and enduring change

Reflecting on this past year at Healing Fields Foundation, we have learned that perseverance is the cornerstone of societal transformation. Understanding the intricacies of communities can set the path for meaningful and enduring change.

Our Community Health Entrepreneurs (CHEs) have exemplified this ethos, bettering their lives while catalyzing change within their villages. This year, 406 new CHEs were activated, reaching 121,800 more families, and 172 CHEs were upskilled as Telehealth Facilitators. Additionally, 577 students in 9 schools in Medchal-Malkajgiri, and Siddipet in Telangana were trained as School Health Education Champions, imparting knowledge and providing resources to drive behavioral shifts in their communities.

In Darbhanga and Muzaffarpur, 286 CHEs underwent rigorous training for Disaster Preparedness, becoming resilient grassroots changemakers prepared to confront challenges in an ever-changing environment. As a result of these efforts, 139,140 households in Bihar now have access to disaster and health education in times of need.

Healing Fields team remains committed to driving our mission to seed health leaders, to create access to health for their communities. Our deepest thanks also go to our generous donors and collaborators, whose indispensable support makes our work possible. We extend our gratitude to our esteemed Board Members, Healing Fields staff and the CHEs who work tirelessly to bring our vision to reality.

As we move forward, may we continue to work collectively to uplift and empower these remarkable women to recognize their strengths.

With gratitude and warm regards,



N. RANGACHARY
Chairman, Healing Fields Foundation

KNOW US

Healing Fields has been working in preventive health care and accessibility for 24 years.

Led by an Ashoka Fellow we work in rural areas of Bihar, Jharkhand, Uttar Pradesh and Telangana, we provide training and support for women to establish themselves as health change agents in their communities.

We utilise a comprehensive approach to bring meaningful impact to areas with the greatest need. By training the CHEs, we empower individuals to take charge of their health through education, facilitate access to health services and entitlements from the government, provide access to health and sanitation products, and ensure care and follow-ups for minor health concerns.



Our Vision

To build an ingenious, community-based, community-first ecosystem that ensures access to affordable and quality healthcare for all, especially women from resource-poor communities.

Our Mission

We aim to achieve this vision by seeding and strengthening Community Health Leaders who build and scale

- Locally-led preventive health education solutions.
- Technology-driven equitable health access.
- Develop community-level resilient health systems.
- Economic empowerment through health-based livelihoods.

Our Core Principles

- Community-based and community-driven. For the community by the community.
- Invest in women to become health change agents
- Women take healthcare to the doorstep
- Build resilience in communities
- Evidence-based work
- Strengthen public health institutions

Our Values

Care, Compassion, Sensitivity

PROGRAMS

AN OVERVIEW

Community Health Entrepreneurs Program – Catalysts of Change

The Community Health Entrepreneurs (CHEs) are at the center of our program at Healing Fields. CHEs are from the community and for the community, and the program harnesses the power and passion of women to become catalysts for change. Selected from resource-poor communities, they receive training in essential skills such as basic first aid, illness prevention, entrepreneurship, and health and hygiene education. As first responders, they address minor health concerns, ensuring access to quality and affordable healthcare at the grassroots level.

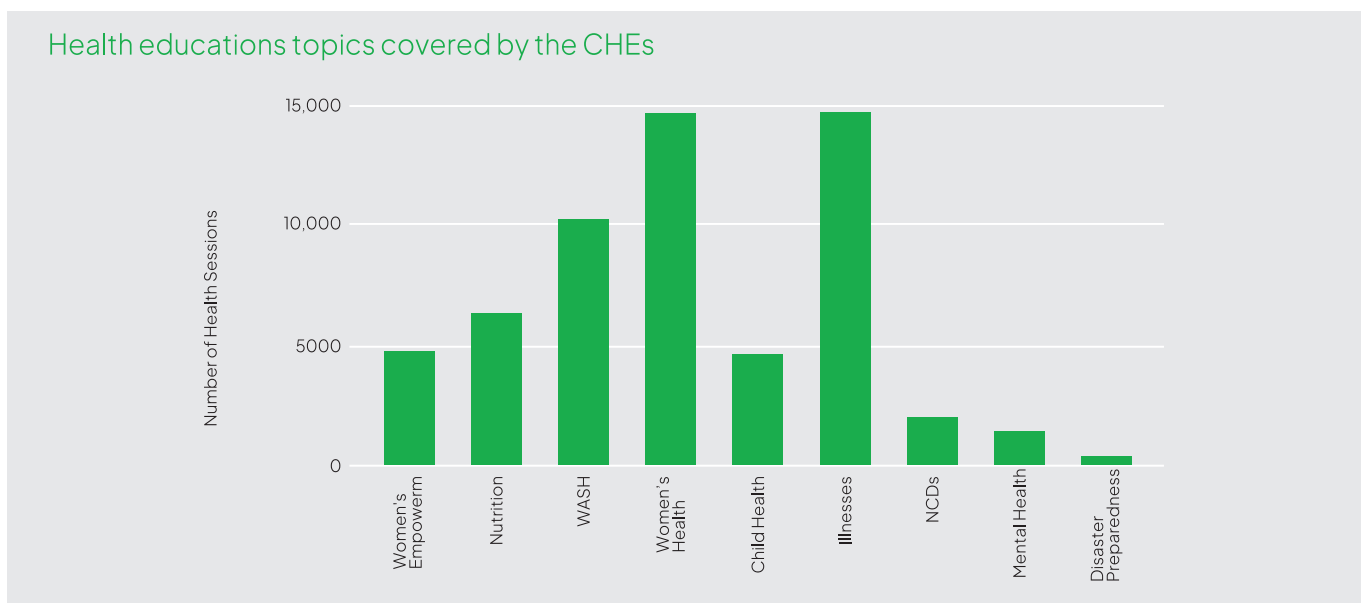
As facilitators, they connect individuals in their communities to government entitlements, allowing them to receive essential support in times of need. CHEs earn a livelihood as entrepreneurs by promoting health and hygiene products such as sanitary napkins, nutritional supplements, pregnancy kits, and kitchen gardens and by facilitating remote teleconsultations.





Key Outcomes – Many Touchpoints

- 6,560 Kitchen Gardens facilitated bringing access to nutrition and fresh produce to 32,800 individuals
- 50,486 Health Sessions on sanitation, nutrition, menstrual hygiene and government entitlements
- 66,264 sanitary pads, nutrition kits and pregnancy kits sold
- 406 new CHEs trained, reaching 121,800 more families
- 172 CHEs upskilled as Telehealth Facilitators
- Access to 13,230 Entitlements facilitated, unlocking Rs. 2,54,01,60,000 in value to beneficiaries.
- 532 Health Camps conducted, reaching 18,750 individuals



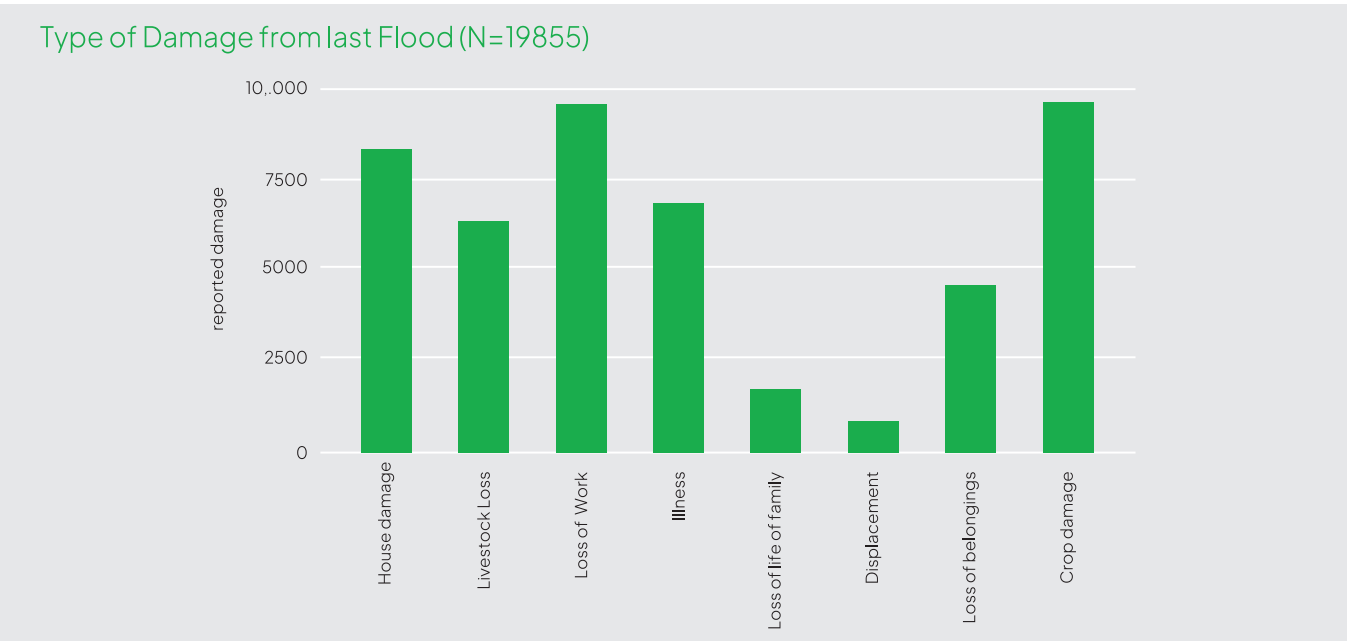
Graph 1: This graph illustrates the range of health education topics addressed by the CHEs. CHEs focus on comprehensive health education, aiming to improve community health outcomes through awareness and knowledge dissemination across these critical areas. .

Bihar Disaster Preparedness Project

Women Joining Hands

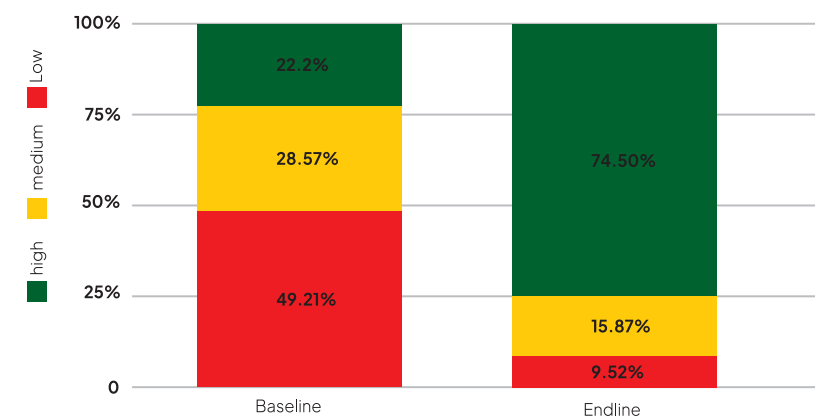
Healing Fields implemented an emergency preparedness program in Muzaffarpur, Darbhanga, Gaya, and Aurangabad districts. Leveraging our existing network of CHEs, 286 villages were capacitated to educate their communities and locally manage health emergencies. Through them, 139,140 households have access to disaster education and health education.

CHEs conducted household-level surveys in 35,467 households to identify gaps in awareness and vulnerable families who would need extra support in emergencies. Additionally, they mapped experiences from previous flooding to better understand the village's landscape.



Graph 2 - Damage reported by the community from the last flooding events, as the graph depicts, the CHE surveys revealed that the primary damage reported by the community in the last flooding events was the loss of crops and employment, highlighting the significant and concerning economic impact on community members.

Baseline Vs Endline Preparedness Scores



Graph 3 - Village preparedness surveys for interventions before and after the training.

Key Outcomes - Many Touchpoints

Graph 3 shows the changes in the preparedness scores before and after the training, villages were initially split between low, medium and high levels of disaster preparedness and specific interventions were planned based on the responses to the baseline survey. On average, villages had a 42% increase in score between endline and baseline.



The National Disaster Response Force (NDRF) supported the CHEs by training them in flood preparedness, rescue, and rehabilitation.



Disaster Preparedness Dissemination Workshops

We organised Disaster Preparedness Dissemination workshops in Muzaffarpur and Darbhanga with Swasti, aimed to foster meaningful discussions on the challenges faced during emergencies, particularly focusing on grassroots mobilisation to shield vulnerable communities from the impact of climate crisis. Featuring insightful panel discussions between CHEs, Healing Fields staff and the ADM Disaster, District Panchayat Raj Officers, DPMs (Jeevika, NHM, ICDS), Block Level Functionaries and Medical Officers, who deliberated on the importance of grassroots mobilisation.

Social Protection Facilitation

Vital Links



In partnership with Swasti, we executed a social protection project in Muzaffarpur and Darbhanga, Bihar, aimed at utilizing CHEs as vital links between their communities and government services.

197 CHEs underwent comprehensive training on specific entitlements provided by the government, including Vidhwa Pension for widows, old age pensions, Ayushman Bharat cards for MNREGA, and E-shram Cards.

CHEs surveyed their villages to identify eligible families and individuals for the targeted schemes. They took proactive steps to assist individuals in accessing online forms, accompanying them in collecting and submitting necessary paperwork. Additionally, they organized 135 camps with the support of Healing Fields' staff to facilitate registration for larger groups.

Entitlement	Number of Entitlements Facilitated
Ayushman Bharat	910
Disability Pension	20
E-shram Card	1445
Jan Dhan	55
MNREGA Card	99
Lakshmibai Samajik Suraksha Pension Yojana	4
Old Age Pension	100
PM Kisan Samman Yojana	49
Pradhan Mantri Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana	11
Ration Card	192
Sukanva Samriddhi Yojana	12
Ujjwala Yojana	102
Widow Pension	20
Total number of entitlements	3019
Value Unlocked For Beneficiaries with Swasti	Rs. 5,90,58,274
Total Value Unlocked For Beneficiaries Across All CHEs	Rs. 2,54,01,60,000

Table 1: Breakdown of entitlements facilitated by the CHEs

Through the efforts of CHEs, 3,019 entitlements were facilitated in collaboration with Swasti, amounting to a combined value of Rs 5,90,58,274 for recipients. In all our working areas, CHEs facilitated access totalling 13,230 entitlements, unlocking Rs. Rs. 2,54,01,60,000 in value for beneficiaries.

Telehealth Facilitator program

Digital Enablement, Human Touch



To further achieve our vision of bringing access to healthcare to rural communities, we scaled the Telehealth Facilitator program, which upskill our 172 CHEs to anchor teleconsultations from their remote villages.

Patients in Hariharganj, Ballia, Patan, Darbhanga and Chhatarpur are connected to doctors through digital mediums.

- 9,916 teleconsultations facilitated by the CHEs
- In partnership with CMAI, 19 members of the Healing Fields staff completed a master training program, through which 300 CHEs received First Aid training from the institution.
- 172 CHEs upskilled as Telehealth Facilitators

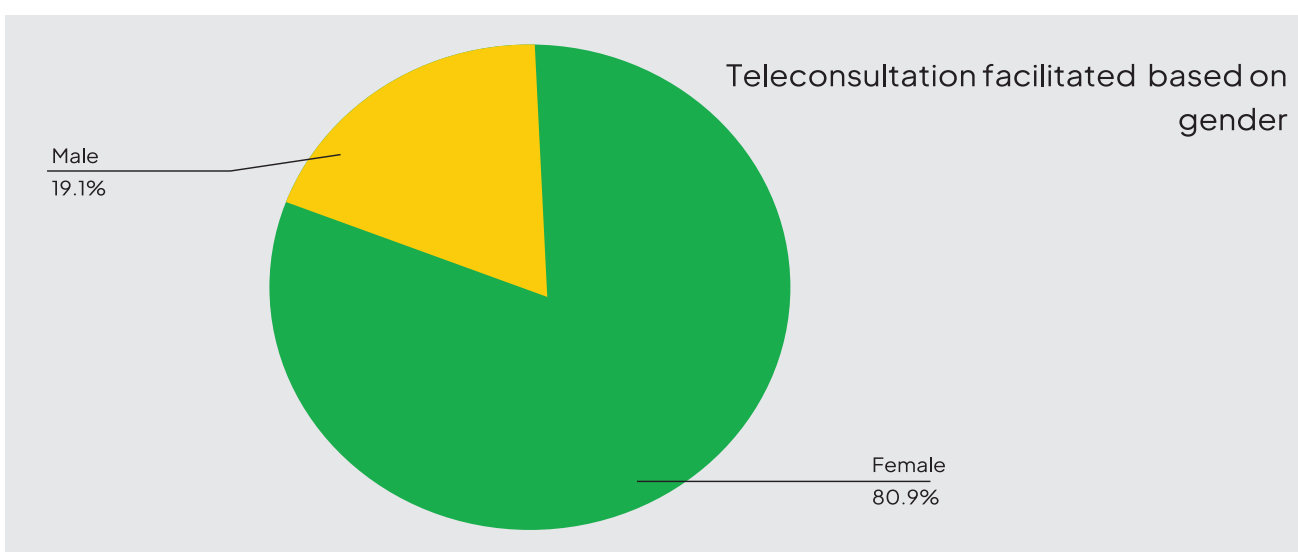
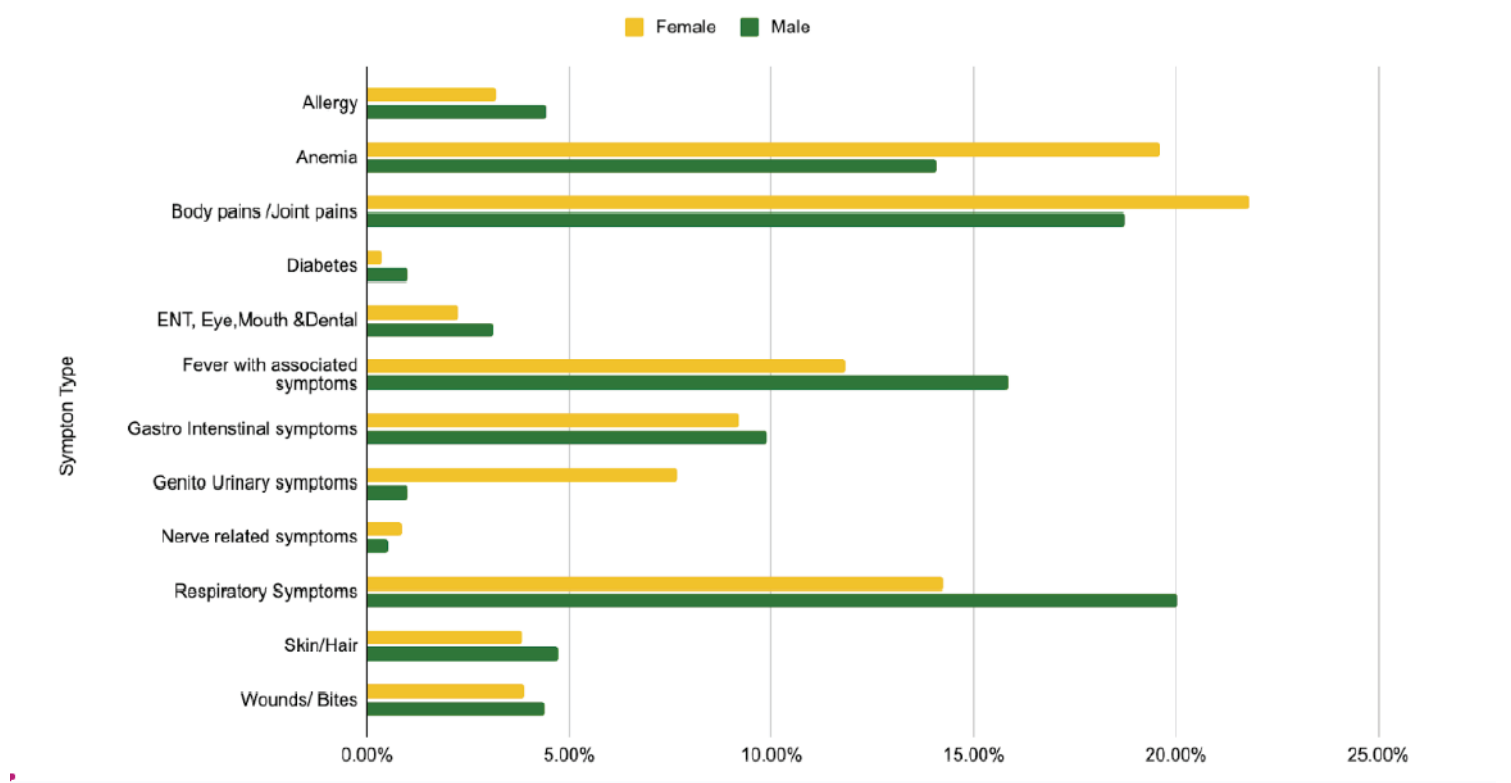


Chart 4: Teleconsultations facilitated based on gender

The pie chart displayed above illustrates the breakdown of teleconsultation usage by gender, indicating a preference among women, who make up 80.9% of all patients. This notable gender gap in teleconsultation utilization implies there are specific factors influencing women's healthcare-seeking behavior.

Traditional healthcare services can be difficult for women to access due to various barriers. Financial constraints, such as the costs associated with travel, and societal limitations on mobility are common challenges. These obstacles often make teleconsultations a more practical and convenient option for women. By opting for teleconsultations, women can overcome geographical, logistical, financial, and patriarchal barriers that may hinder their ability to seek medical assistance.

Conditions Treated Through Telecalls, Broken Down by Gender



Graph 5: Conditions treated through telecalls, broken down by gender.

Women sought care for anaemia-related symptoms, body pain, and genitourinary conditions. Telehealth provides a crucial solution as women can conveniently avail themselves of care with dignity.

CHE Fellowship Program

Strength to the Society

To strengthen local ecosystems at the grassroots level, we have shortlisted 29 CHEs from Jaunpur, Deoria, Buxar, Ballia, and Ambedkar Nagar to receive training in leadership and capacity building with Start Up India. These CHEs gathered in Patna to address the root causes of community issues, identify hidden skills, improve self-leadership, and enhance teamwork abilities for community-level activities.

The Fellowship aims to establish them as role models for village council and community influencers by equipping them with skills to identify community stakeholders and draw solutions.

So far, the CHEs are utilising SMART goals to take steps towards building their villages into Model villages. They have spearheaded cleanliness campaigns by engaging community members to clean roads, alleyways, Anganwadi centres, and primary schools.



School Health Education Program

Young Leaders of Change

The School Health Education Champions program trains adolescent girls and boys attending government and affordable private schools to be health catalysts, imparting knowledge and providing resources to drive behavioral shifts in their peers, families, and communities.

In the Medchal-Malkajgiri and Siddipet districts of Telangana, 577 students in 9 schools received essential knowledge on health, including hygiene, nutrition, and menstrual hygiene, with a special focus on adolescent health.

The sessions were supported by Garmin and Avance Consulting, through which 609 students had the opportunity to attend general, dental, and eye health camps. During these camps, 42 students were identified with minor vision-related issues, 19 received further referrals for eyesight problems, and 100 were prescribed spectacles. Additionally, 100 students were diagnosed with gingivitis, and 20 had fluorosis, both of which led to referrals to Community Health Centers (CHCs).

To date, a total of 8,095 SHE Champions across Bihar and Telangana have been trained to become leaders of change in their





Healing Fields Foundation
Access, Affordability and Quality

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Panel Discussion
with
Hon. Minister

HEALTH CAMP

FACES OF CHANGE

Community Health Entrepreneurs are the driving force of change, the most essential part of Healing Fields. Here are stories of four of our change-makers, Ruby Kumari and Poonam Devi from Bihar, Shobha Devi from Jharkhand, and Tara Devi from Uttar Pradesh.



Ruby Kumari, Darbhanga, Bihar

Supporting my community

"When I educate communities about nutrition, health and entitlements, I feel a sense of fulfillment from within. I feel proud that I have been able to support my community as a CHE."

Ruby, who completed her education up to the 12th grade, was a homemaker before her training at Healing Fields as a CHE. She resides with her in-laws and husband, who serves as a Ward member in their village.

As a CHE, Ruby has advocated for cleanliness, educating her community members about the importance of toilet facilities to ward off diseases. Initially, she was met with indifference. However, she persisted in delivering her message, consistently going door-to-door to reach out to her community.

Taking the knowledge from her training, Ruby also began educating her community about the importance of government entitlements and their benefits. Identifying eligible candidates, she passionately explained the government schemes and how they would support their lives, ensuring they knew about the benefits they were entitled to.

Through her efforts, Ruby has assisted 15 people with Ayushman Bharat cards for access to healthcare coverage, 10 with Vidhwa Pension for compensation for widows, and 20 with E-shram cards for social security for the unorganized sector workers in India. She has unlocked Rs. 2,25,195 in value providing crucial support and resources, ensuring that her community members receive the necessary benefits for a healthier and more secure future.

Poonam Devi, Darbhanga, Bihar

A helping hand to my community

"I love extending a helping hand to my community, I feel appreciated and respected. It's nice to meet new people and be more active. Before I joined Healing Fields, I hardly ever left home, but now I'm out and about all the time."



Before joining Healing Fields, Poonam Devi was a devoted homemaker, caring for her two sons and husband, an autorickshaw driver. Since then, she has actively contributed to her community by facilitating kitchen gardens, helping the sick find medical care, and assisting pregnant women during their hospital visits.

In August 2023, 21-year-old Kavita* experienced uncontrollable bleeding after giving birth. Poonam rushed Kavita to the government hospital where she had delivered. Poonam's husband drove them in his auto, along with Kavita's mother. The doctor treated Kavita and prescribed medication, assuring them she would recover.

Despite the initial treatment, the bleeding resumed when Kavita returned home. Alarmed, they consulted the doctor, who recommended bringing her back to the hospital. After further treatment failed, the hospital referred them to another private facility. Poonam, her husband and Kavita's mother took Kavita there, only to be turned away as they did not have the medical staff to treat Kavita.

Determined to save Kavita, they rushed to another private hospital, where after an hour of observation, the bleeding showed no signs of stopping. Directed to a tertiary care hospital, they took an ambulance, which cost them Rs. 2000. At this hospital, the doctors required three blood donors before admitting Kavita. She lost consciousness due to excessive blood loss.

A friend of Poonam's husband referred them to another hospital. Despite the late hour, they rallied the community to find blood donors, enabling Kavita to receive a crucial blood transfusion. She slowly regained consciousness after receiving proper care and was discharged after two days of observation, with assurances that the bleeding would not recur.

The journey to finding treatment for Kavita was extremely challenging. CHE Poonam Devi, her husband, and Kavita's mother ran from pillar to post with Kavita who was bleeding profusely.

It took them an entire day. They left home at 1 PM, and Kavita finally received care at 1:30 AM after visiting six hospitals. Thanks to CHE Poonam Devi's commitment to staying by Kavita's side and her husband's efforts in aiding with transport, Kavita received the care she needed. Today both mother and child are safe and healthy.

* Names of patients have been changed to protect identity.



Shobha Devi, Palamu, Jharkhand

Improving my community

"I want to continue raising awareness about women's issues, such as women's health and domestic violence in my community as a CHE. I want to improve conditions for women."

Shobha Devi, a Community Health Entrepreneur from Palamu, Jharkhand, is dedicated to improving health standards in her village. Recognising the vital link between cleanliness and well-being, she has been actively advocating for better hygiene practices among her community members.

During her regular health sessions, Shobha noticed that one of the community members, Manoj*, had been grappling with persistent health issues—repeated colds, coughs, and fevers. Despite initial treatment, his symptoms endured, including a persistent dry cough, loss of appetite, and weight loss.

Shobha Devi convinced him to seek help from Healing Fields' teleconsultation and describe his symptoms to the Telehealth doctor. The doctor recommended further investigation through blood and sputum tests, leading to a diagnosis: tuberculosis. Thanks to Shobha's consistent guidance, Manoj followed the prescribed treatment course and nutrition education, which began to alleviate some of his symptoms. His appetite returned, and he continued on his journey to recovery.

CHEs provide a continuum of care, which is essential in cases such as Manoj's that demand a sustained and long-term commitment to treatment. Their proactive interventions and regular follow-ups contribute to ensuring adherence to treatment plans, allowing individuals to continue

* Names of patients have been changed to protect identity.

Tara Devi, Ballia, Uttar Pradesh

Connecting with others through healthcare

"I find great joy in being a Community Health Entrepreneur because it allows me to connect with individuals within my community."



Tara Devi, a Community Health Entrepreneur (CHE) from Darbhanga, Bihar, has been working to improve the health and well-being of her fellow community members. Her husband is a farmer, and together they have five children.

Tara encountered a pressing issue in her community: the lack of awareness and access to essential healthcare services, especially for women and girls. She conducted health sessions, emphasising the importance of menstrual hygiene and providing education about using and disposing of sanitary pads.

In January 2024, Tara was alerted about a 13-year-old girl, Kiran*, who was suffering from excessive bleeding during menstruation and had fainted. Recognising the urgency, Tara swiftly rushed the girl to the nearest government hospital, where she was diagnosed with low iron levels, which was causing excessive bleeding and given a blood transfusion. Kiran was prescribed folic acid and iron supplements to improve her health and well-being.

Tara's intervention not only helped Kiran recover and receive the correct diagnosis which improved her quality of life. CHEs like Tara play a crucial role in offering a continuum of care. Offering follow-ups, they guide patients like Kiran through their treatment plans. Ensuring education on the importance of supplements and educating them about lifestyle and dietary changes, such as including iron-rich foods, to boost the effectiveness of their treatment journeys.

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CONNECTING COMMUNITIES: HIGHLIGHTING EVENTS

World Health Day

Celebrating World Health Day on April 7th, 120 CHEs from Gaya and Ballia showcased their knowledge of nutrition and health. They demonstrated measuring vitals (blood pressure, blood sugar, oxygen, etc.), explained the telehealth process, and sold products such as sanitary napkins, nutritional powder, and pregnancy kits.

They performed skits on first aid health responses such as the Heimlich maneuver (for choking) and emergency responses for seizures. CHEs brought vegetables from their own kitchen garden and foods made from the produce. Representatives from the Red Cross, the Deputy Development Commissioner of Gaya and other senior government officials attended these events.



Menstrual Hygiene Day

On the occasion of World Menstrual Hygiene Day, CHEs raised awareness about menstrual hygiene, empowering women and dispelling myths to end the stigma surrounding menstruation.

Events were held in 12 blocks in Uttar Pradesh, Jharkhand, and Bihar, covering districts Ballia, Gaya, Mirzapur, Saran, Darbhanga, Jaunpur, Deoria, Palamu, and Kaimur. Panels comprising functionaries such as the Government Medical Officer In Charge of Hariharganj, the Block Development Officer of Narayanpur, and officials from Community Health Centres in Guraru, amongst others, addressed menstrual hygiene issues.



Women at forefront of changes and progress

Mukti Bosco participated on a panel at the Sonpur Mela, organised by the District Administration in Saran. The panel included the CEO of Jeevika, program Specialist from UNICEF, Program Head from the Kaughalya Foundation. Together they discussed the importance of including women at the forefront of development, to bring change and progress.



National Nutrition Week

To celebrate National Nutrition Week in India, we hosted a competition where our CHEs submitted regional recipes featuring indigenous ingredients, promoting nutritious and cost-effective meals.

The background of the page features a faded, high-angle photograph of two women in a rural setting. They are wearing traditional Indian head coverings (sarees) and are positioned in front of a large, dense pile of dry, harvested crops, possibly cotton or wheat. The overall tone is warm and earthy, with a focus on community and agriculture.

ARTICLES AND PUBLICATIONS

The Discourse India Donates

“Healing Fields Foundation: A Community-Led Story of Innovation, Healing and Health Behavior Change at the Last Mile - Maya Welch, Impact Lead writes about how sustainable change can be achieved when individuals and communities take ownership of their health and well-being.

PARTNERS AND COLLABORATIONS

Partnership with Jeevika

55 CHEs were trained in Muzaffarpur empowering them with knowledge and skills to address local health challenges effectively.

Network Hospitals, Pharmacies and Labs



Doctors For You, Muzaffarpur

In collaboration with Doctors For You, we conducted a mega camp in Muzaffarpur, catering to 700 patients and providing essential healthcare services. Four CHEs mobilized communities to participate actively in the camp, promoting health-seeking behaviours and awareness.

We have continued our partnerships with 44 healthcare facilities, including 14 hospitals and tertiary care facilities for referrals with doctors and pharmacies, ensuring comprehensive health-care services and accessibility for the communities we serve.



Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab (J-PAL)

We initiated a collaborative effort with J-PAL researchers to conduct a randomized control trial across 400 villages in Saran, Bihar. The objective is to assess the effectiveness of CHEs and a telehealth program on the local communities. This year, we carefully selected and trained 200 CHEs, empowering them to serve as health champions within their respective villages.

Bridgespan's Non-Profit Development Program (BNDP)

Healing Fields staff participated in a program with BNDP. From January 2023 to May 2023, we participated in the Achieving Strategic program, followed by the Second Line of Leadership Development from September 2023 to January 2024. During these collaborations, our team had the privilege of defining impactful goals and leveraging specialized tools to meticulously chart out strategies for their realization.

Cross Over Leaders

Cross Over Leaders conducted sessions for senior operations and program leads, fostering leadership development and innovation within the organization.

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

HEALING FIELDS FOUNDATION Hyderabad Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2024

Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2024										(Amount in ₹)	
Capital Reserve and Liabilities	Note No.	As at March 31, 2024		As at March 31, 2023		Assets	Note No.	As at March 31, 2024	As at March 31, 2023		
Capital reserve	A					Property, plant and equipment	B	1,55,825	1,33,259		
Opening balance		4,13,34,500		7,29,73,058		Loans and advances	C	11,21,617	21,41,033		
Excess of expenditure over income		-		3,16,38,558		Cash and bank balances	D	4,61,15,871	3,90,63,673		
Surplus of income over expenditure		23,72,173	4,37,06,673	-	4,13,34,500						
Liabilities:											
Current liabilities and provisions				36,86,640		3,465					

See accompanying notes forming part of the financial statements

In terms of our report of even date attached

For M S K A & Associates

Chartered Accountants

(Firm Registration No. 105047W)

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Partner

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For and on behalf of the Society
Healing Fields Foundation

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Secretary

Place: Hyderabad

Date: September 25, 2024

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

HEALING FIELDS FOUNDATION
Hyderabad
Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended March 31, 2024

				(Amount in ₹)			
Expenditure	Note No.	For the Year Ended March 31, 2024	For the Year Ended March 31, 2023	Income	Note No.	For the Year Ended March 31, 2024	For the Year Ended March 31, 2023
Program expenses	E	34,12,241	9,83,719	FCRA Project Funds : Opportunity International - Australia Opportunity International - Deutschland Dasra Telehealth project funds GIZ Telehealth program funds American Friends of Edgeline (Growfund) program funds Fidelity International Foundation Other donors - Community Resilient Health Project Statement (FCRA)	G H I J K L M	- - 2,01,58,719 - 37,36,311 97,93,267 20,52,577	4,26,437 5,28,077 1,35,63,444 46,87,124 42,44,333 - 10,52,014
Administration expenses	F	11,08,704	36,081	Less: Expenses FCRA Projects Expenses Opportunity International - Australia Expenses Opportunity International - Deutschland Dasra Telehealth project funds GIZ Telehealth program funds American Friends of Edgeline (Growfund) program funds Fidelity International Foundation Other donors - Community Resilient Health Project Statement (FCRA) Interest income on FCRA deposits Indian Project Funds: Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) funds RG Manudhane Foundation For Excellence project funds AP Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Private Limited Other donors - Community Resilient Health Project Statement (India) Less : Expenses Indian Projects Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) funds RG Manudhane Foundation For Excellence project funds AP Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Private Limited Other donors - Community Resilient Health Project Statement (India) Interest income Indian Program Revenue Interest accrued on fixed deposits Interest on income tax refund Excess of expenditure over income	G H I J K L M N O P Q N O P Q	- - 1,99,15,358 4,84,780 39,49,225 17,82,142 1,00,72,366 1,15,36,568 50,22,302 62,28,432 50,79,700 1,15,36,568 59,48,333 1,76,321 66,68,103 14,89,712 20,33,787 - - -	51,92,045 63,97,610 2,78,64,332 88,70,399 42,17,283 - 67,10,971 82,00,000 20,29,220 - 33,50,230 82,00,000 9,55,617 - 29,81,944 10,12,527 9,93,909 1,289 3,092 3,16,38,558
Excess of income over expenditure		23,72,173	-	Excess of income over expenditure		-	-
		68,93,118	10,19,800			68,93,118	10,19,800

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Place: Hyderabad
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HEALING FIELDS FOUNDATION
Hyderabad
Receipts and Payments account for the year ended March 31, 2024

						(Amount in ₹)	
Receipts	For the Year Ended March 31, 2024	For the Year Ended March 31, 2023	Payments	For the Year Ended March 31, 2024	For the Year Ended March 31, 2023		
Opening Balance			FCRA Payments				
Cash balance Indian	-	643	Opportunity International - Australia	-	51,92,045		
			Opportunity International - Deutschland	-	63,97,610		
Savings account	32,656	8,54,669	Dasra Project Funds	1,99,15,358	2,78,64,332		
			GIZ Telehealth Program Funds	4,84,780	88,70,399		
Interest received			American Friends of Edle Give (Growfund)	39,49,225	42,17,283		
			Fidelity International Foundation	17,82,142	-		
			Other donors - Community Resilient Health Project Statement (FCRA)	1,00,72,366	67,10,971		
			Others	5,918	-		
			Indian Payments				
Fixed deposits maturity proceeds	4,45,82,616	6,88,30,571	Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Funds	1,13,10,132	82,00,000		
Dasra Project Funds	1,98,18,153	1,35,63,444	RG Manudhane Foundation for Excellence	59,48,333	9,55,617		
GIZ Telehealth Program Funds	-	46,28,891	AP Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Private Limited	1,76,321	-		
American Friends of Edle Give (GrowFund)	37,36,311	42,44,333	Other donors - Community Resilient Health Project Statement (India)	65,52,045	27,98,160		
Fidelity International Foundation	97,57,488	-	Program expenses	68,094	7,68,218		
Other donors - Community Resilient Health Project Statement (FCRA)	20,52,577	10,52,014	Administration expenses	-	7,764		
CSR Funds	1,15,36,568	82,00,000	Fixed deposits made	5,15,98,599	3,82,64,817		
RG Manudhane Foundation for Excellence	50,00,000	20,00,000	Purchase of Fixed Assets	47,100	-		
AP Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Private Limited	61,99,000	-	TDS Deducted	2,11,443	2,64,932		
Other donors - Community Resilient Health Project Statement (India)	50,79,700	33,50,230	Outstanding expenses paid	3,465	-		
Program Revenue	20,33,787	9,93,909	Advances given	61,138	-		
Refund of advances given	56,305		Closing balance				
Income tax refund	1,41,868	91,310	Cash on hand	-	-		
			Savings accounts	68,870	32,656		
	11,22,55,329	11,05,44,804		11,22,55,329	11,05,44,804		

See accompanying notes forming part of financial statements

In terms of our report of even date attached
For M S K A & Associates
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(Firm Registration No. 105047W)
Prakash Chandra
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 Partner
 Membership No.: 404621



For and on behalf of the Society
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