



Centre
for
Development

2017-2018 Annual Report





From the Director...

On behalf of Centre for Development, I am happy to share the annual activity report for year 2018-2019 with you. This year has added more leaning and knowledge to our Pandora box. Gaining more knowledge, it is also our responsibility to deliver the community with same integrity. As civil society organization it is also mandatory to maintain and follow values and principles so that it is easy for people who have been associate these will inculcate.

We have been grateful to all our friends, well-wishers and supported who have shown faith in our work and continued their valuable support. Students from various education and research institutes also have contributed and helped organization to understand the community and its needs in scientific way.

The people with whom CfD working also have shown great faith and stood beside in our community-based actions, programs and campaigns.

This year CfD's interventions are mainly in the slum settlements 10 wards in Ahmedabad city and in about 224 villages of Ahmedabad, Junagadh, Jamnagar, Patan, Mehsana and Bharuch Districts. Besides that the organisation has worked throughout Gujarat with a firm network of like-minded experienced partner organisations and CBOs established by the organisation since the inception which comes together for collaboration and tie-ups from time to time.

Aiming at Global SDGs adopted by UNO:

CfD aims at addressing core developmental issues like poverty, illiteracy, inequality, gender discrimination, inadequate livelihood opportunities, hunger, displacement issues through holistic approach to development with the understanding that one area closely related to the other and one area will affect the outcomes in the other areas. CfD has throughout aimed at aligning the project objectives and design as per the Sustainable development goals adopted by the UNO in 2015 which calls to take action for ensuring that by 2030 people enjoy peace and prosperity by fulfilling 17 SDGs. This Annual Report will clearly reflect how CfD has been working towards the 17 SDGs through its community based interventions fully backed by the community backing and ownership.

I must not forget the team at CfD has tirelessly worked to achieve its goal with full sensitivity, respect and honesty.

The governing board members and advisory group members always time to time shown right path and correct the interventions in fever of community and goal of Centre for Development.

Thank you all of you.

Rafi Malek

Director

1. CHILD RIGHTS AND PROTECTION

In year 2017-2018 the child rights and protection program continues with different stake holders including new stake holders like porters, rikshaw drivers and sweeping staff at railway station.

1.1 Child Help Desk

Many burning issues are irking our country with regards to the safety of children such as education, health, safety, child labour, child trafficking etc... A children's helpline was started to help the children in 1996. The help line number is 1098. Now CHILDLINE 1098 is a service of the Ministry of Women and Child Development. Childline India foundation is a non-government organisation in India that operates a telephone helpline called Childline, for children in distress. It was India's first 24-hour toll free, phone outreach service for children. Child line reaches across India for 498 districts and 141 main Railway stations till the day.

In Ahmedabad CFD started Railway Child Help Desk as collaborative partner of Child line India Foundation from October, 2016 and started work for children who get in contact with railways or in need

of care and protection. CHD also works for awareness of people about child line services and other day's celebration. The aim is to increase the safety of children and increase public awareness for such serious issues of child protection.

From the inception to till date we rescued a total 1241 children with different circumstances. The method of helping children is as follows. First we provide counselling to children if he/she is not having medical support. During counselling we know the situation of the child and after we help them. We are trying to find parents with the support of police and other stakeholders. After that we put the whole case in front of the Child welfare committee. As per order of CWC if a child has need of shelter so the team shifts into CCI and If the family traced so as per guidelines we handed over children to their parents or guardians. The Child protection Unit is also in touch with the CWC.

2017- 2018	: Total rescued	323
	Total repatriation	303
2016 onwards :	Total rescued	1241
	Total repatriation	1173

2017-2018 (April to March)

	Male	Female	T-Gender	Total
Total cases	259	90	1	350
Reunited with family	237	85	0	322
Shifted in CCI	124	39	0	163
Direct hand over	113	42	0	155

Activities at	CHD 2017-2018
Children's day Celebration	14th, November 2017
Anti Child labour celebration day	12th, June, 2018
15th August celebration	15th , August , 2018
International Girl Child Day celebration	26th, October, 2018

Case story of Sajiya:



Childline team of CfD celebrated Children's day at Ahmedabad Railway Station

The CfD team at the Child help desk, at the Kalapur Railway station has been resolving many complicated cases pertaining to children in need of care and protection. One such case was of Sajiya who was found on 25th July, 2017 in the morning around 10.30 am by the team members on the platform no. 1.

Sajiya had a smart phone and earphones with her. She told the team that she knew only a guy named Musa in Ahmedabad who was coming to pick her up from station. In the meantime, the team inquired her about her family and her place of residence. She mentioned that she was 18 years old and married to Musa. She also added that she was one month pregnant.

Sajiya at the Hospital with CHD team

Thereafter, Musa was called at CHD desk. During the round of interaction, the team members felt that she did not look like an 18 years old girl. She told that her parents are no more and she was living with her maternal grandmother and studied up to class 5th and has a younger brother. But, she was not aware about the village and district of her native place. She belonged to Delhi and lived there but she had no identity proof or contact number except Musa's number. Musa was working as engineer in a under construction building of ITC group near to Keshavbag Party Plot, Vastrapur and living at Fatehwadi, Sarkhej in a rented house.

Musa knew her since one and half year but did not know about her family but the strange thing was that even Musa was not aware that Sajiya was pregnant. When he asked Sajiya

about pregnancy, she refused being pregnant and revealed her actual age was 16-17 years to which Musa did not agree with her and was constantly asking if they can leave.

Later, Sajiya revealed that she was living in the Sara Hostel, Sevak Park, New Delhi but she has no contact number. The CHD team could not get in touch with anyone from her family because there was no contact numbers. Musa's family knew that he was working in Ahmedabad. Sajiya was given tea and breakfast, but she did not eat. After using toilet, she brought some tablets from her inner place and swallowed it. Immediately she got unconscious. Team members called 108 and she was shifted to Civil Hospital at around

2.00 in noon. After primary treatment she gained consciousness, but doctors advised to keep her under observation for two days. GRP took her statement.

After couple of hours when she came to know that, she had been hospitalized; she started shouting and demanded to call Musa. She wants that Musa must be with her all the time otherwise, she tried to pull out the needles and threaten all to do suicide. Sajiya was admitted in hospital for 3 days under medical observation under the GRP protection. On 27th July doctor decided to discharge Sajiya, and Sajiya together with Musa wanted to be released. They were pressurising the CHD team and then it was decided that she will be placed at a CIC after consultation with CWC and DCPU and look for her family. Sajiya was not at all willing to stay at CIC and she was threatening to commit suicide if she is forced to stay there. Hence she was referred to a Psychiatrist at the



Sajiya after reuniting with her Mother Civil Hospital, who examined her and counselled her and suggested team to be cautious because she can harm herself and others. She revolted to this and just wanted to be with Musa. She even attempted to hurt herself with broken glass pieces but was overpowered by two- three team members. Then the team was compelled to call the police, and she along with Musa was taken to Odhav police station, where the team explained the whole case to the investigating officer and the police counselled her and urged her to stay at the CIC until her family is contacted.

At this point she again got unconscious and rushed to the nearest health centre, where doctor said that she fainted because of weakness. She was immediately discharged by doctor and later handed over to CIC by evening. On 28th July, Musa called CHD and informed that, his father located Sajiya's mother on her mentioned address and she will reach CHD on 29th morning. As expected her mother approached CHD and shared her version of the story. Her mother shared that she has two children Sajiya and another son. Sajiya studied till 7th standard and she used to frequently leave home for 3 to 4 days with her friends. This time also she went sightseeing in Delhi and did not return back for several days since it was her regular habit, so we did not file an FIR with the police. Sajiya and her mother were later presented to CWC and after verification of the documents and taking their statements, the CWC ordered to handover Sajiya to her mother. Every case is unique and the intervention plan has also been unique for the team. Sajiya was very stubborn, but regular counseling, care and protection helped us to convince her to stay in CIC till her family takes her back. We did see changes in her nature and she had become more accepting and adjusting with our efforts.

CHILD RIGHTS AND PROTECTION

1.2 Children's Group

The objective to form children's group were revisited to ensure the rights of children and strengthen protection mechanism from area to state level and inculcate the values of justice, liberty, equality and fraternity through peace education.

Children Groups were active in their localities. In all areas members of CG have formed small working group among them to watch and monitor the activities and actions harmful for them. Peer learning was also important factor to keep the children active and integrate with other activities in area by CfD. Like, the study with CEPT University, some senior children have also participated in locating the different places like lonely places, fearful places for girls, anti-social activity locations, etc with students of CEPT.

In This Year Total 4 Trainings Were Conducted With Children

Sr. No.	Subject	Total participants
1	Revision of CR and Protection	54
2	PAA (Participatory Area Appraisal) to understand their own area	38
3	CG formation and its importance	42
4	Different learning methods to improve learning skills and education	51

Celebrations for Human Rights Day, Child Labour Elimination Day and International Children's Day:



A talk by the Child Welfare Committee member at Kalupur Railway station on Children's day and Awareness campaign by children on Child rights

The days like International Human Rights Day, Child Labour Elimination Day and International Children's Day was celebrated in the area in the presence of the local leaders and committee members for creating awareness about Child Rights, fundamental rights and duties. The children participated in painting, singing and rally to mark the celebration of these days. CfD is the nodal agency for Ahmedabad. CfD has been managing the Child Help Desk at Kalupur Railway Station, Ahmedabad in collaboration with Childline India Foundation since 2016. On 14th June one program was organized at railway station with the support to railway department, RPF, GRPF, Coolies (potter), rickshaw drivers and vendors to generate awareness on child rights and protection

mechanism. It helped them know about the different facilities available for children in need of care and protection. The passengers and other people at the station were given Leaflets and stickers and posters were displayed for mass awareness.

On 10th December, the International Human Rights Day was celebrated in a different way. The area leaders and other key persons visited the Gujarat Vidyapeeth for a tour at the Tribal cultural museum, which is a part of the University campus, which helped them understand the Tribal culture, lifestyle and history. After that they that they were informed that UN theme of the year was the Indigenous people so it was planned in this manner.



Imran and Kishor are explaining respectively Human Rights Day and Movements by tribal (indigenous community) for their rights and survival.



They learnt more about indigenous people and their long struggle for their rights. How they were alienated and neglected from their basic rights in different countries around the world. This exposure of tribal heritage and history was a new learning for them. 52 area leaders participated in the day long program, in which Dr. Damini ben, Gujarat University also spoke about Tribal history while Mr. Kishor, who is a Tribal rights activist, shared about the present struggles of Tribes in Gujarat for their rights.

Training on the Preamble of Indian Constitution

Cluster wise 10 groups of children were formed in

every area. Total 241 children were members of these 10 groups out of which 108 girls and 133 were boys. The Training on the core values of the preamble of Indian constitution, i.e. **“justice, liberty, equality and fraternity”** were taught through peace education curriculum. The objective was to explain the meaning of secularism and bring about a change in their perspective about secularism and its growing importance in the present times.

CfD made efforts to reach out to schools for imparting Peace education but the response was quite disappointing. Instead, we decided to organise Peace education trainings in the area every month with the members of the children groups. This sensitization process enabled them to shed their own biases and understand the importance of an inclusive society which is based on the fundamental values enshrined in the constitution of India. Children like Rehan, Arman, Nisha, Vishal, Dimple and Jinal have started voicing their opinion on the sensitive matters and supporting the causes where rights of any section have been infringed.

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CG Activity: Participation in Umeed at L.D Engineering College



CfD has been participating in the yearly event of Umeed which is conducted for children. The year 194 children have participated in the program organised by the Student's Council of the L. D. Engineering College. In a day long program, the children played several games and visited different departments of the college. The children were given gifts at the end of the educational and recreational extravaganza. The exposure to such educational institutes creates interested towards education per se and knowledge about different career lines through lectures and exchange with the educationist and students. It also exposes them to non-conventional careers apart from the traditional careers like doctor, engineer and teacher.

In the rural areas of Ahmadabad, CfD has embarked on a unique program of engaging with the state authorities to improve the implementation of child-centric welfare program like the Integrated Child Development Scheme (ICDS) and to enhance the quality of education in rural schools. CfD has brought together the community leaders, women's collectives and children's groups to improve the functioning of the ICDS centres which has had significant improvement in the ICDS services and school functioning in over 80 villages of the district.

This is a pioneering program for raising awareness on child rights and child protection. The rural communities actively participated in high visibility campaigns for elimination of child labour and protection of children from violence and abuse. Child Protection Committees have been formed in these villages, which are vigilant about child abuse and child labour.

The Children's Groups organized by CfD have regular interactions with the Village Education Committees and the leaders of the Panchayat in every village, wherein the children present the problems of the village as they see it. The children's groups have programs to explore their own villages and identify issues pertaining to their eco-system and habitat. This helps them to learn as well as take action at the village level.

1. Organized meetings for capacity building of local leaders and committee members.



Posters for awareness creation Throughout the year series of meetings have been organized in planned way. Subjects covered in meetings were child rights and protection mechanism, CLPRA (Child Labour Prevention and Regulation Act), RTE, RTI, Social security schemes and schemes for the welfare of children and adolescents, governance structure and 74th amendment for increased participation of people through Urban Local Bodies. Total 25 meetings cum one day training were organized where in total 1573 people including committee members have participated.

Number of meetings	Subject	Participation			
		Female	Male	Children	Total
5	CR and PM	54	32	75	161
3	CLPRA	27	64	29	120
5	RTE	189	137	82	408
3	RtF	124	71	27	222
3	Scheme	242	162	19	423
6	74th amendments	175	64	0	239

2. EDUCATION

2.1 One to One sponsorship program

- No of home visit- 415
- No of Mother Meetings- 22
- No of active children getting support- 4
- Reach- Ahmedabad city, Dholka, Prantij, Chhala, Sura
- Impact numbers till date- 332

Gazala the Star of the Orphan support Sponsorship Program



Gazala In A Jubilant Mood Posse For Cfd Team At St. Xavier's School

Gazal Ansari has been the star performer of our orphan support program, which has been running since many years with the funding support of IRW in three cities of Gujarat, i.e Ahmedabad, Surat and Morbi.

Once a happy family, they were suddenly facing the biggest crisis of their life when Yunusbai, who had his own small garage was killed during a police firing during the Gujarat riots, 2002. At that time Gazal was an infant. She does not even remember about her father. The family was living at Naroda Patia, Ahmedabad. The mother lost her mental stability initially and gradually started her life from scratch. She was completely clueless as to how to make two ends meet, without any support of her only bread earner, her beloved husband. Initially just after the riots, she was compelled to live in the relief camp at Shah-e- Alam. They lived there for 8 months in the camp like many others affected during the riots. After that they were provided a house in a relief colony built specially for the riot affected families at Vatva by a religious organisation. They could not sleep for nights as the trauma was so painful and overwhelming for them. Her mother lived up to the occasion and did not lose hope. Initially her brother was helping them whenever possible and later she picked up sewing after getting some training. She could enrol her for school but he increasing expenses were daunting for her. Since Gazala was doing great in her studies, that gave her mother strength to work hard. When Gazala reached class 3rd, she could luckily secure the orphan support sponsorship by the Islamic Relief Worldwide in 2007. Her mother was so relieved to get this news since this support meant so much for her and her daughter. Since then she has been getting her sponsorship amount from her generous donor for her studies and she has proved worthy of this support by securing the top position in class throughout.



Gazala(In black dress) with her batch mates

Their life challenges eased out due to the support and now she also enjoys buying new things for herself and her mother during festivals, which was like an extravaganza a few years ago for them. Gazala throughout maintained a disciplined life and worked hard to educate herself. She used to walk 2 kms daily from her to house to school for securing her primary education. She completed both 10th and 12th with distinction. Maths has been her favourite subject from the beginning. Hence, she decided to become Chartered Accountant and took by commerce for bachelors. Just to save the travel time from college to home, they shifted to their maternal uncle's house, which is closer to her college. To become a CA she had to pass the CPT exam, which required intensive coaching class but she did not have the amount for the fees. So her mother approached CfD for availing support. CfD raised funds for her immediately through different

supporters and well wishers the amount of Rs. 15000 in a day. But despite all her effort, she could not clear the exam in first attempt. Gazala never failed in any exam in these 14 years but she was not able to clear inter CA in first attempt. She says it was the unhappy moment for her. She is trying again preparing for the CPT along with her BCom. Now, she is looking for internship with regular education. She always dreamt of studying in a good school, so when she could secure admission in the St. Xavier's school, she was thrilled. It was possible only because of the persistent support of IRW and CfD team.

The Sponsorship transformed her life, she says, " I cannot image how would life would have been without this support. How would I have secured education in absence of sponsorship. It is a huge support for me. I don't have words to show my gratitude. I have never seen my donor, but from the bottom of my heart I pray for my donor. I will prove

that the faith and support they have given me was right.” In the future she wants to help more orphans after she becomes a Chartered Accountant.

2.2 Kadam Education Initiative

CfD conceived and initiated Education Centres (ECs) in the urban settlements as an interim strategy to provide a crucial service. These are transient arrangements for labouring children to get educated till such time that the advocacy efforts by the community leaders results in the establishment of a school in these colonies.

ECs are characterized by a joyful learning pedagogy, but follow the mainstream curriculum. They have prevented the children from becoming child labour and have triggered off demands from the community for Aanganwadis and public schools in the area. Almost 2000 children have gone through the ECs since 1996 and over 3000 children have been enrolled in local schools. Once in a week 8 Lit Clubs have been organizing to aware children with their inner strengths and importance of different aspects of feelings, friendship, opportunities and conflict resolution.

Special focus on the most vulnerable

In all its programmes CfD gives special priority to the most vulnerable sections of the communities it works with. This includes women who are deserted, victims of violence and widowed, orphan and destitute children, the aged and the disabled. CfD makes a special effort to include these groups in all its programmes and to ensure their participation in all processes. Women and children of the Valmiki community have been a focus of special concern in all the areas that CfD works. Adolescent girls, who are at risk in urban areas, also are high priority; CfD provides life skill education, programmes for personal growth and various kinds of personal and vocational counselling for them.

2.3 LitClub

CfD Lit Club is an in-depth literacy and empowerment program run once a week after school in small groups. Lit Club members and their mentors come together in each session to share stories, build community, and develop as resilient

change makers and leaders. It is a place where children explore their interests and inclinations. They sharpen their skills and learn new things. It exposes them to a different world away from the impoverished slums. Centre for development runs 16 Lit clubs in areas of Danilimda, Behrampura, Khodiyarnagar, Piplaj, Bombay Hotel, Asarva, Shahiwadi which has total membership of 199, with 121 girls and 78 boys.

Major Activities of the year

1. Rally on child rights, Save Girl Educate Girl, Cleanliness campaign
2. Exposure visit: Kalupur Railway Station–Child Help Desk, Danilimda police station, Science city
3. World Read Aloud Day celebration.



Stand Up for Girls day celebration

CfD organises these camps every year in a huge manner in different locations which are scenic and serene, perfect for such activities which infuse creativity, innovation and learning through fun activities. It is a welcome break for these children belonging to the lower strata of the society to break free from their difficulty lives and relax for some time. Lit world inculcates seven strengths which are Belongingness, kindness, curiosity, friendship, courage, confidence, hope through the diverse playful and educational activities of the Club which enhances their confidence and reduces their fears. Which enhanced confidence and reduced fear. They



also learned about their rights as a child and mothers got aware of their child's progress and about the rights and importance of protection.

WORLD READ ALOUD DAY!

Join millions around the globe as we celebrate the power of reading aloud with **World Read Aloud Day**, held annually on the **first Wednesday of every February!** Our thanks to all those who helped make this year's World Read Aloud Day one of our

biggest yet. We can't wait to see you next year for our thirteenth annual World Read Aloud Day! CfD organises and celebrates this day every year in a big way for the children associated with the program since many years. The children gather together and Read Out Loud, which is important way of learning and memorizing but its importance, is not known to many.

Detail of the Lit World 2017 Activities

Year	Name of the event	Girls	Boys	Others	Total
2016-2017	SU4G	140	20	20	180
2016-2017	Camp	95	57	22	174

2.4 RtE Campaign

Campaign to generate awareness on RTE and 25% reservation quota in private schools:



Posters about the facilitation service and the centre

One campaign and area wise meetings were organized to generate awareness about the Right to Education and also facilitate maximum number of urban poor families in filling up the forms under the 25% reservation quota. Every year CfD plans campaigns in the months of March and April, like wise this year also campaign was organised in all the 11 areas as planned. This year there was rush amongst parents during the form filling since the state online application submission was declared very late by the state. As a result the cyber café owners took advantage of the rush and charged Rs. 200- to Rs. 400 per one form. Hence, CfD started 11 such facilitation centres for form filling which

provided free of cost service and some local youth supported us in this work we conducted a basic training on how to fill forms and upload them on the website.

CfD displayed Posters, banners and distributed the leaflets in the area for mass awareness about the initiative. As a result of our efforts, in 2018 total 378 forms were submitted from three centres and 147 children got admission under the 25% reservation quota. Out of 147 children, 99 were boys and 47 were girls during the RTE awareness campaign in Vatva.

2.5 Peace Education

Facts and Figures of FORB

District Facilitator	10
Pms	136
Religious Leaders	20
Jan Jagran Samiti	23
Linkages	3
Police training	3
Schools	20
Colleges	4
RTE	8409600
Government schemes	2960000
Other schemes	47864400

Alliance and Peace Justice by CfD and 5 other partner organisations in 26 districts of Gujarat for sensitizing, strengthening and connecting Voices which promote peace, equality and justice in a pluralistic society like ours through combination of activities like trainings, exposures, school peace education sessions, advocacy and campaigns. CfD, SAFAR, Uthan, St. Xavier Social Service Society, Darshan and Centre for Study of Society and Secularism together implemented this 4 years project for peace building a society fragmented by violence and hate. The project ended in December, 2017 with the completion of an external programmatic audit by the donor. CfD was working in Patan, Ahmedabad, Junagadh and Jamnagar through a team of district facilitators and Project Coordinator. CfD was the nodal agency for this project. The major achievement of this project has been the creation of grassroot peace makers all over Gujarat, who actively worked for the community and resolving conflicts at the local level which could have turned into something bigger, the change in the attitude of different stakeholders with whom the team engaged for the period of 4 years.

Entitlements and their valuation of the benefits gained by the community under FORB

Sr. No	Work done - Benefits/ Schemes	No. Of Beneficiary	Value	Work Valuation
1	Nandasan Land for Fakir Community	22	500000	11000000
2	RTE Admision	292	28800	8409600
3	Free Transportation (Nandasan)	18	1800	32400
4	Construction of toilet unit under the Total sanitation scheme	72	4000	288000
5	Din Dayal Awas Yojna	15	70000	1050000
6	Fisherman Kit	275	2800	770000
7	Vocational TRG (sewing machine)	65	6000	390000
8	Vocational TRG (Beauty Treatment)	23	6000	138000
9	Helth card (Amrutam Yojna)	170	200000	34000000
10	Drinking Water Facility	80	1200	96000
11	Kabrastan Compound Wall	1	100000	100000
12	Govt Scheme (kadiya kam, Dairy, Vegetable, catering, Sewing, Beauty Parlour)	592	5000	2960000
	Total	1625	925600	59234000

3. RESEARCH AND STUDY

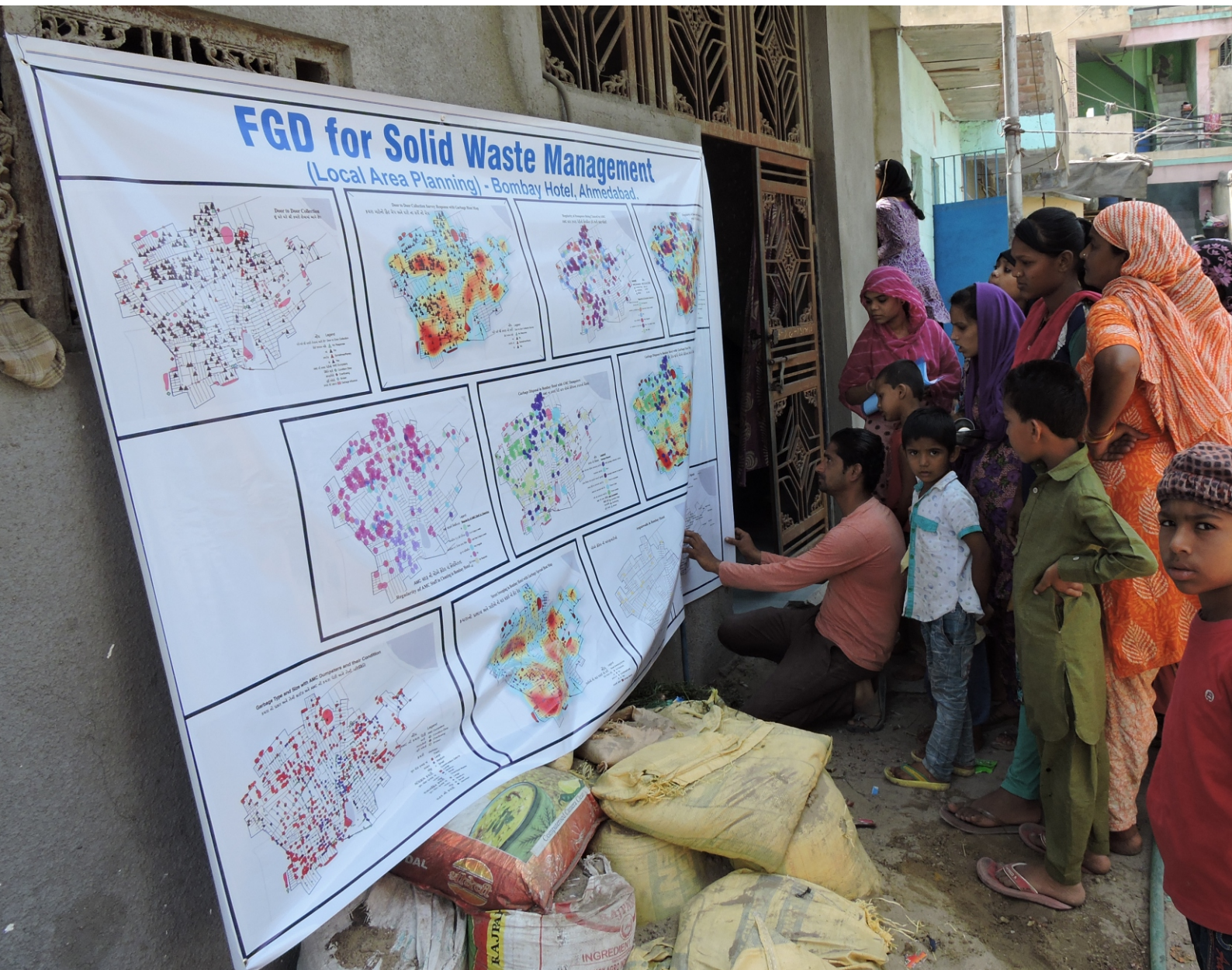


CEPT team at Bombay Hotel for conducting the study

Joint study by CEPT University- CfD on Urban Development- its challenges

In a unique effort to understand the urban developmental challenges of the city of Ahmedabad, CfD and the CEPT University did a joint study in Bombay hotel, which is one of the most underserved urban locales at the heart of the Old city of Ahmedabad, where we have been working since inception. It was supported by UK AID from the UK government, Canada's international Development Research Centre. The CfD team comprising of Mohammad Sharif Malek and Rafi Malek assisted the team from CEPT in conducting the 4 different studies at Bombay Hotel which gives a clear picture about the

daily life of the residents who face multiple developmental issues, which makes life difficult and dangerous for them, specially the females in the area. It has become a hub for crime, addiction, domestic violence and many other illegal activities. It also a place where the minority community like Muslims, Dalits and people coming from different parts of the country in search of work get absorbed but there have been issues with illegal construction and marked segregation of this area as a safe haven for the minorities from the rest of the city into Hindu and Muslim divides. The topic of the studies were Poverty, inequality, and Violence in Indian cities: Towards Inclusive Policies and Planning, Gender Insecurity and



Violence against women, Every day conflicts in access to Basic Services in informal Commercial Subdivisions, Tenure Insecurity and land conflicts in Informal in subdivisions.

Research Methods: Locality mapping, community profiling, FGD, Individual leaders and political leaders, municipal officials,

Policy Recommendations; The CEPT team has recommended several policy level changes that are required at Bombay Hotel for making it an inclusive part of the urban city like Ahmedabad. i.e. Formation of Peace committees, role of police needs to be reassessed and it is important that the police is more accessible and responsive to the residents,

Sensitive Town Planning which incorporates infrastructure such as street lights, paved roads , planned open spaces, as well as social amenities like public school could help in reducing the opportunities for crime and violence in such an informal setting, for creating a area sensitive to the female rights, some of the recommendations are better roads and adequate, functioning street lights. Create partnership with AMC, police and residents for creating safe open spaces in the locality, presence of police chowky in the locality, dialogue with community for creating sensitivity about issues concerning women safety etc.

4. COMMUNITY LED ACTION



CfD has learned and proved that peace and reconciliation is possible. It effectively countered the politics of hatred at the micro-level with a message of peace and respect for diversity. All its efforts for peace building have upheld the basic premise that there can be no peace without justice. By maintaining a mix of Dalit and Muslim children in the ECs, CfD has been able to break the longstanding segregation along communal lines. Concerted efforts are made to bring these communities together through peace education modules that extend from the ECs to the youth and the broader community. The main principle is constant mutual engagement and pursuit of common interests.

The youth engage in the pursuit of knowledge through 10 Knowledge Building Centres (KBCs) which are the hub of mutual engagement and awareness building. The KBCs provide excellent reading material at the local hang-outs of the youth, organize discussions, documentary film viewing, lectures by eminent persons on contemporary issues, joint campaigns for civic amenities and efforts to access government schemes – all contributing to their knowledge and intellectual development. CfD has KBCs in over 10 locations in the city, contributing to the formation of a new generation of youth that is re-discovering the essence of secular living and respect for diversity.

COMMUNITY LED ACTION

CfD takes a community based approach to bring change in the life of the displaced communities by enabling them to demand their citizenship rights. Advocacy efforts are steered by two CBOs supported by CfD viz. the Ahmedabad Shaheri Yuva Manch (ASYUM - platform of urban youth) and Ekta Nari Sangathan (ENS - Women's Unity Organization). ASYUM engages in inter-community dialogue and in collective action on issues pertaining to rights and entitlements while ENS has developed as a strong women's organization that takes leadership on demands like basic amenities, dignified rehabilitation and violence against women.

Community efforts to highlight the abysmal conditions of the colonies have received significant media attention. The municipal authorities have taken note and have taken steps such as establishing a fair price shop for food grains, more

water taps in the colony and a mobile health services van which comes periodically to these colonies.

Other important interventions

1. 31 families of Ganeshnagar received ration cards, which will enable them to get Grain, Sugar, Pulses and Kerosene on subsidised rate under public distribution system.
2. Two public toilets were built in Ganeshnagar, which had 10 toilets each.
3. An application has been filed in High Court of Gujarat via students of National law University under the guidance of advocate Mr. Aiyer for 37 displaced families for their housing rights. The matter is pending in court.



Musabhai Alibhai Shaikh and wife of Rajesh Shantaran Marathi of Ganeshnagar received Ration card

5. WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

The empowerment and rights of women and girls have been a major priority for CfD. Gender sensitivity and gender justice are cross-cutting themes in all its programmes. Over the years CfD has worked with hundreds of women in rural and urban areas of Gujarat, and in Ahmedabad city. Gender sensitization workshops for men, women, girls and boys, organizing women into SHG groups as well as area level organizational entities, building capacities of women for income generation programmes, ensuring the educational development and protection of girl children through the Kadam Resource Centre for Girls, assisting women and girls in preventing and addressing the issues of domestic violence and sexual abuse – these are some of the activities that CfD has been undertaking.

Reproductive Health and Hygiene – Awareness and Action

Reproductive health (RH) is an important aspect of girls' and women's empowerment. Awareness regarding RH gives girls and women real control over their own bodies, health and the reproductive process. The onset of menstruation, which should be a celebration of transition to womanhood and the sexuality of women, becomes a nightmare for most of the girls and for women too, due to lack of awareness regarding Reproductive Health and Hygiene. CfD has found that women in all its project areas face serious issues in this regard:

- i. The majority of women and girls in the rural areas and a significant number of women and girls in the urban areas use non-sterilized old rags during menstruation. The non-availability (non-affordability) of hygienic and disposable sanitary napkins leads to infections and gynaecological diseases. This takes a toll on the health of women and girls.
- ii. When the girl starts menstruating the child herself is not able to handle the situation and gets traumatized; and with the general non-encouraging environment at home, prefers to give up school. A lot of it has to do with the difficulties in managing without menstrual pads.
- iii. For women in the 30-45 age group also menstruation poses the same challenges. Women in menopausal stage have to deal with extended periods of bleeding which again is traumatic due to lack of affordable and comfortable menstrual pads.
- iv. CfD strongly believes that without the availability of affordable and comfortable menstrual pads the reproductive health of women and girls is severely compromised and it has a serious impact on all other dimensions of their lives – social and professional. It severely restricts the mobility and confidence of women to emerge as equal and confident persons and leaders in society.



Rekha standing in pink dress

Rekha's transformation from a shy reserved girl to a change maker!

Rekha standing in pink dress Under the three years project supported by the IGSSS, Organizing Valmiki Women in slum settlements in Ahmedabad city the women from Valmiki community a series of activities in the slum pockets of Old Ahmedabad city such for their empowerment. These women were trained, on for perspective building on gender rights, imparted knowledge of processes for income certificate, Caste certificate, RTE, Maa Vatsalya, Maa Amrutam, Manav Garima Yojana, Aadhar card, Voter Id, and Forms for RTE, income, Aadhar card, voter card, Pan card, Caste certificate were filled up for availing the benefits. The collective and organised Valmiki women started campaigning and advocating for their basic rights for amenities in their localities. Area level meetings were attended by large number of women. In 23 such area level meetings, 342 Valmiki women participated. In all the meetings held in August, 2017 the women were briefed about the various government entitlements such as (BPL cards, livelihood training with stipends paid, housing schemes etc) In initial meetings the women dwelled on the immediate issues affecting them in the community, instances of domestic violence and sexual harassment at workplace and decided appropriate courses of remedial action. They were also imparted Leadership training, Gender training, Leadership training on socio-political issues for perspective building which not just concerns the society but also their lives. A special innovative income generation activity was initiated under this project for manufacturing of affordable biodegradable sanitary napkins for the promotion of women reproductive health and also helps these Valmiki women gain dignified income through this activity. After the training, a total of 35 women have taken this training and 9 are regularly coming for the manufacturing process. 4 women are Muslim and 5 women are Valmiki women are at present engaged in the process. They start their day at 10 am and leave at 6pm daily, so they work for 8



CfD received recognition at IGSSS partners meet

hours a day. They are getting their wages per hour, i.e Rs. 21.25/-. In the past 4 months, 4000 packets with 8 pads have been completed and transported to Assam as the first consignment. At present, they are manufacturing 1000-1200 pads per day. At times the manufacturing process is not smoothly going on due to festive season and CfD received recognition at IGSSS partners meet

holidays, otherwise the work has been going on well. The reason of including the Muslim women in this process, besides the Valmiki women, is that even if there is a Hindu festival and the Valmiki women are not coming, the Muslim women can still continue with the work. After joining the work, 5 out of 9 women have decided to complete their school education and enrol themselves for open schooling. In this process, CfD has assured them to support in the form of imparting support classes (tuitions). At present 7 women are regularly coming for the manufacturing process and the product is sold off as per the demands placed and it's distributed to the people door to door. The ones involved in the marketing of the pads are also getting paid and the payment varies as per the number of pads they are able to sell off.

Rekha has been associated with this project for last 1 year. She has attended area meetings, workshops and trainings of the project, which has built her capacity. She used to earlier just stay at home and hardly get out of the house. Her confidence has increased and now she is helping other community members in getting the benefits of different government schemes/ documentary proofs like Aadhar card, Ration card, and Caste certificate by giving them the details. She also filled up the RTE form



Tense Free – Affordable Biodegradable Sanitary Pads

for her nephew recently. She loves to learn new skills and knowledge from different sources and very open for learning. She has now started working in a residential area as a domestic help, for supporting her family. Tense Free – Affordable Biodegradable Sanitary Pads

She had attended the marketing workshop of the affordable sanitary pads, and started promoting the product in the community and explaining other women the benefits of using such pads. She convinced them that the traditional ways of using the cloth is unhygienic and should be avoided; instead the pads should be used for avoiding female reproductive organ diseases. She is also herself using such affordable pads and trying to set an example before others in the community. She has also been sensitising and teaching others in the community whatever she has learnt during these 3 years.

6. OTHER DEVELOPMENT AT CfD

CfD's Flood Relief work in Ahmedabad Slums

In response to the crisis triggered by the floods which took place in Gujarat after the 24th of July, 2017, Centre for Development and Human Development and Research Centre collaborated with local civil society groups in providing immediate relief in the affected areas of Ahmedabad City.

As our teams are beginning to be involved in assessing the reach of relief interventions to marginalised communities, data regarding the extent of the loss of life, property and means of livelihood continues to come in. At the same time, loopholes in the long-term rehabilitation plans are emerging. CfD has contributed 507 sanitary pads along with kit worth Rs. 20,280/- total. We are grateful for the support and solidarity we have received from IGSSS, Ahmedabad

Name of the area	No of families distributed WASH and Dry Food kit	Total family members covered
Isanpur	74	317
Bombay Hotel	180	891

7. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Annual audit is done by external auditor and publishing the financial details in the Annual Progress report.

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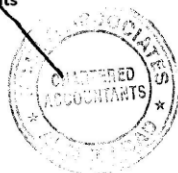
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BALANCE SHEET (Consolidated)
As on 31st March, 2018

Capital / Liabilities	₹	₹	Assets	₹	₹
Other Earmarked Fund (FC)			Fixed Assets (FC)		
(Annexure F)		2321963	(Annexure B)		1314794
Other Earmarked Fund (NonFC)			Fixed Assets (NonFC)		
(Annexure F)		160225	(Annexure B)		160225
Trust Fund or Corpus (NonFC)			Grants Receivable (NonFC)		1131724
(Annexure G)		560737			
Unutilized Grant (FC)			Fixed Deposit (FC)		
(Annexure A)		1670594	(Annexure C)		3767604
Other Current Liability (FC)			Other Loan and Advances (NonFC)		
Unpaid Salary		231560	(Annexure C)		164050
Other Current Liability (NonFC)			Other Loan and Advances (FC)		
Unpaid Salary & Expense	248633		(Annexure D)		85430
S.A. Enterprises	35058	283691	Cash on hand		
			FC Fund		1835
Unutilized Grant (NonFC)			Cash NonFC Fund		228
(Annexure A)		113220			
			Bank Accounts (Annexure E)		
Interest Reserve Fund (FC)			FC Fund		78545
Last Year Balance	1316726		NonFC Fund		161887
Add : Excess of Project Grant	-14310				
Add : Transferred from Income & Exps	-278325	1024091			
Income Expenditure Account (NonFC)					
Opening Balance	427588				
Add : Excess of Income over Expenditure	89837				
Less : CFD Contribution	-17184	500241			
		6866322			6866322

As per our audit report of even date
 For, **K C J M & Associates**
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For, Centre For Development

Meera Malek
Meera Malek
 Trustee
 Date : 06/09/2018
 Place : Ahmedabad



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INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT (Consolidated)
 for the year ending on 31.03.2018

Expenses	₹	₹	Income	₹	₹
Expenses towards objects of the Trust (FC)			Interest Income (FC)		
(Annexure I)			Bank Interest FC	29790	
Trust Expenses			FD Interest FC	209317	239107
Education	38346				
Social	15748		Interest Income (NonFC)		
Administrative Expenses	85839	139933	Bank Interest	3302	
Expenses of Projects			FD Interest	16169	19471
Education	4111435				
Social	4198984		Donation (NonFC)		102082
Administrative Expenses	1064181	9374600			
Expenses towards objects of the Trust (NonFC)			Other Income(NonFC)		
Education	130206		File Product Income		32500
Social	1590904		Grants in aid for specific projects (FC)		8997101
Administrative Expenses	259660	1980770	(Annexure A)		
Administrative Expenses (NonFC)		64216	Grants in aid for specific projects (NonFC)		1980770
			(Annexure A)		
Excess of Income over Expenditure		89837			
			Transfer to Interet Reserve Fund (FC)		278325
		11649356			11649356

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**RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT (Consolidated)
 For the year ended on 31st March 2018**

Receipts	Amount ₹	Amount ₹	Payments	Amount ₹	Amount ₹
Opening Balance (NonFC)			Payments Made towards Project & Exps. OF Project (FC)		8364513
Bank Balance	94319				
Cash	15802	110121			
			Payments Made towards Project & Expenses for objects (NonFC)		1324199
Opening Balance (FC)					
Central Bank Of India	173760				
Cash Balance	4249	178009	Administrative Expenses (FC)		918460
Grant Received during the year (NonFC)		670738	Administrative Expenses (NonFC)		323876
Individual Donation (FC)		39300	Purchase of Fresh Fixed Assets (FC)		16002
FD Matured During the year (NonFC)		791267	Purchase of Fresh Fixed Assets (NonFC)		40225
FD Matured during the year (FC)		4175038	Invested in FD during the year (FC)		1400000
Foreign Contribution received during the year (FC)			Closing Balance (FC)		
(Annexure A)		6199297	Bank Balance	1835	
			Cash Balance	78545	80380
Addition to Earmarked Fund (NonFC)					
Corpus Fund Received		121650	Closing Balance (NonFC)		
			Bank Balance (Annexure D)	161887	
Donation Received (NonFC)		102082	Cash	228	162115
File Product Income (NonFC)		32500			
Interest Income (FC)					
Bank Interest	30435				
FD Interest	157276	187711			
Interest Income (NonFC)					
Bank Interest	4583				
FD Interest	17474	22057			
		12629770			12629770

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Team of CfD

The Director, Programme Manager and several senior staff have been engaged in women's rights and empowerment interventions and are highly experienced in this sector. CfD functions from the head office at Mistry Chambers, Khanpur with field areas in Ahmedabad and other presence in other parts of Gujarat. The team size is ably guided by Mr. Rafi Malek, who is qualified Civil Engineer with decades of extensive experience in the development sector. Along with Meera Malek, who has been the founding Director and source of motivation and Inspiration for the team and community. CfD has been successful in retaining the team since more than a decade, which has evolved along with the organisation over the decades through their exposure and experience of diverse projects which they have worked upon and the capacity development sessions. The team has healthy mix of people from diverse backgrounds and women are given level playing field in the organisation to grow and develop.

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