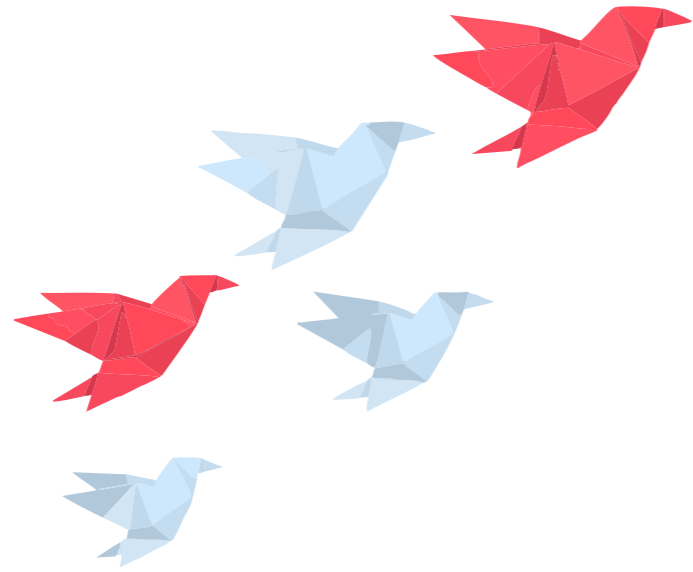


# ANNUAL REPORT

2024

BEYOND

REACHING  
HIGHER  
GOING FURTHER



**“Beyond 75 – Reaching Higher, Going Further” is more than a theme; it is our bold declaration to dream bigger, act faster, and reach further.**

This annual report reflects our transformative intent, strategic actions and solution-driven innovations.

From scaling Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH) interventions, integrating advanced technology, and enabling youth choices, to standing tall in humanitarian crises, every initiative demonstrates our resolve to go beyond the expected.

Founded in 1949 to facilitate the family planning movement in India, we are a national voluntary organisation working for the Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) of all, particularly, the young, marginalized and excluded. We work with communities to raise awareness about SRHR and gender equality. We provide comprehensive sexuality education, quality assured, youth-friendly, rights-based SRH services, life-skills training and gender-transformative empowerment initiatives. We strive to build evidence and consensus to effectively advance the SRHR agenda.

Since our inception in 1949, we have journeyed with purpose, evolving into one of the country’s most trusted and premier civil society organizations addressing sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR). From our earliest beginnings, our story is one of courage, innovation, and impact.

We have evolved by listening deeply to communities and along the way, we have built strong systems, shaped national conversations, and pioneered inclusive solutions to drive meaningful change. Whether it’s introducing innovative healthcare models, fostering community leadership, or influencing national discourse, we lead with empathy, intelligence, and action.



# Our Strategic Framework 2023- 2028



## OUR VISION

IMPACTING LIVES,  
UPHOLDING SRHR,  
SUSTAINING SOCIAL WELL-BEING .



## OUR MISSION

Committed to advancing Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights, gender justice, diversity, and inclusion for all, especially the marginalised and excluded; powered by sustainability and accountability, steered by young people.



## OUR VALUES

EXCELLENCE | PASSION |  
INCLUSIVENESS | INTEGRITY

STRATEGIC  
PRIORITY

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### SCALING UP SEXUAL & REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH SERVICES

- Prioritizing marginalized and excluded groups
- Increasing access to quality SRH services for all
- Expanding choices by including newer services
- Providing quality SRH services during humanitarian crisis

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PRIORITY

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### UPHOLDING SEXUAL & REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS

- Promote comprehensive sexuality education
- Transform cultural norms for gender justice
- Nurture youth, SOGIESC and women's leadership
- Protect existing progressive laws & reduce legal & regulatory barriers

### WIDENING THE SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

- Develop as a 'nucleus of excellence'
- Foster technology to open new vistas
- Leverage partnerships for expansion
- Build and share knowledge & evidence to inform policies

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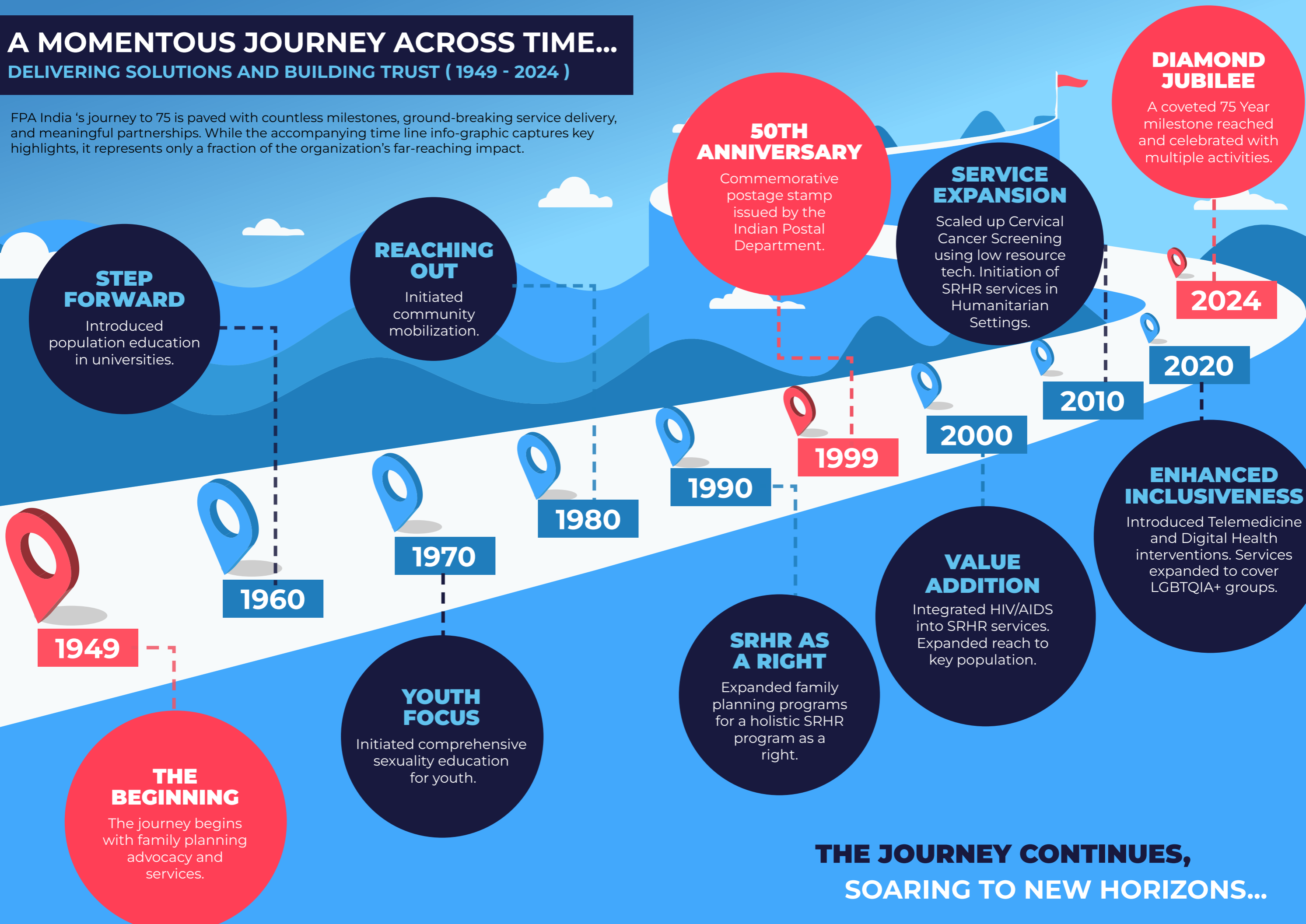
### BEING A VIBRANT ORGANIZATION

- Inculcate a data driven culture
- Ensure Good Governance
- Consolidate and innovate
- Building the Brand image for sustainability

# A MOMENTOUS JOURNEY ACROSS TIME...

## DELIVERING SOLUTIONS AND BUILDING TRUST ( 1949 - 2024 )

FPA India 's journey to 75 is paved with countless milestones, ground-breaking service delivery, and meaningful partnerships. While the accompanying time line info-graphic captures key highlights, it represents only a fraction of the organization's far-reaching impact.



**STEP FORWARD**  
Introduced population education in universities.

**REACHING OUT**  
Initiated community mobilization.

**50TH ANNIVERSARY**  
Commemorative postage stamp issued by the Indian Postal Department.

**SERVICE EXPANSION**  
Scaled up Cervical Cancer Screening using low resource tech. Initiation of SRHR services in Humanitarian Settings.

**DIAMOND JUBILEE**  
A coveted 75 Year milestone reached and celebrated with multiple activities.

**1949**

**1960**

**1970**

**1980**

**1990**

**1999**

**2000**

**2010**

**2020**

**2024**

**THE BEGINNING**  
The journey begins with family planning advocacy and services.

**YOUTH FOCUS**  
Initiated comprehensive sexuality education for youth.

**SRHR AS A RIGHT**  
Expanded family planning programs for a holistic SRHR program as a right.

**VALUE ADDITION**  
Integrated HIV/AIDS into SRHR services. Expanded reach to key population.

**ENHANCED INCLUSIVENESS**  
Introduced Telemedicine and Digital Health interventions. Services expanded to cover LGBTQIA+ groups.

**THE JOURNEY CONTINUES,  
SOARING TO NEW HORIZONS...**

# FROM OUR PRESIDENT'S DESK

Seventy-five years ago, a small, determined group of women planted the seeds of change. Their vision gave birth to what we are today - Family Planning Association of India (FPA India) - an organization that has become a national force in protecting and advancing the sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) of millions.

This year when we celebrated 75 momentous years of service, we did more than celebrate a milestone - we honoured a movement. Today "Beyond 75: Rising Higher - Reaching Further" is not just a theme. It is a call to action. It signals our readiness to scale new heights, to reach communities that are still in the margins, and to shape a future where SRHR is a reality for all - not just a promise.

**“**  
*With 44 Branches and Projects, diverse programs, strategic partnerships, and a presence that connects deeply with grassroots communities, we continue to be a solution-driven, women-focused, youth-powered organization. Our strength lies in our ability to adapt - to listen, evolve, and lead.*



As we enter this new era, we are placing young people at the heart of our mission. We're creating safe spaces, offering youth-friendly services, and equipping them with the knowledge and tools to become the next generation of SRHR champions. We are loud and clear in our advocacy for Comprehensive Sexuality Education, so every adolescent in this country can grow up informed, confident, and empowered. But youth leadership alone is not enough. The world is changing - and we must change with it.

That is why FPA India is now actively harnessing technology as a tool for equity and impact. We are embracing digital platforms, and data-driven strategies to scale our outreach and create innovative, inclusive solutions - ensuring those who deserve the most are never left behind. Our ambition is to become a nucleus of excellence - a national and global hub that leads the way in reimagining and advancing SRHR in the 21st century.

This journey would not have been possible without the people who believed in us. To our dedicated team across every FPA India branch/project - your passion and perseverance have powered this organization through every

challenge and triumph. To our sponsors, donors, government bodies, and partner agencies - your trust, collaboration, and vision have enabled us to push boundaries and reach higher. We are deeply grateful.

As we step into the next 75 years, we carry with us a legacy not of age, but of purpose. Not of statistics, but of stories. Not just of service, but of transformation.



*Together, we rise - higher than ever before.*

*Together, we reach - further than we ever imagined.*

*FPA India: 75 Years Strong. A Future Without Limits.*

With pride and purpose,

**Dr Rathnamala Desai,**  
 President, FPA India



# A NOTE FROM OUR DIRECTOR GENERAL



As FPA India marks 75 extraordinary years, we do so with deep pride, a sense of responsibility, and renewed purpose. This milestone is not just a reflection of our past, it is a bold statement of our readiness for the future.

From pioneering India's family planning efforts to becoming a national leader in sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR), our journey has been one of bold ideas, tireless advocacy, and inclusive action. We have consistently pushed boundaries to ensure access, equity, and dignity for all.

Today, we are set for sustainable, strategic, and solutions-focused growth across all our strategic priorities. We are not only responding to the needs of today, but we are also actively shaping the possibilities of tomorrow.

Our capacity to respond in crisis has been strengthened through the SPRINT IV project, supported by the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF). This initiative is helping us institutionalize the Minimum Initial



*Over the past year, our reach and impact have grown significantly. We established 5 new satellite clinics, intensified our cervical cancer awareness campaign, and prepared for the introduction of sub-dermal contraceptive implants in 7 states a major step toward expanding contraceptive choices.*

Service Package (MISP), a critical set of lifesaving SRHR services for emergency settings. By building internal readiness and staff capabilities, we are now better equipped to ensure continuity of care in both crisis and recovery contexts.

Young people remain at the core of our mission. Through our Comprehensive Sexuality Education (CSE) programmes, we are empowering adolescents with the tools, knowledge, and confidence to make informed choices. Our services are welcoming and inclusive, especially for LGBTQAI+ youth, reaffirming our commitment to equity, inclusivity, and human rights for all. Looking forward, our vision is bold and far-reaching. We aim to build an enabling ecosystem for SRHR, through innovation, capacity building, and meaningful partnerships. By embracing emerging technologies and cross-sector collaboration, we will design human centred, scalable solutions that create real impact.

None of this would be possible without the extraordinary people who make up the FPA India family. Our volunteers and staff, spread across all branches and projects are the bedrock of the

association. Our dedicated teams across branches, clinics, and projects are the soul of this organization. I offer my heartfelt gratitude to each one of you. I also sincerely thank our donors, sponsors, partners, and government collaborators for their continued trust and support. You are not just allies in our journey - you are the reason our impact endures.



*As we move beyond 75, we carry forward a rich legacy, but our eyes are firmly set on the future. A future where FPA India continues to lead with integrity, inspire through innovation, and serve with compassion. Together, let us rise higher, reach further, and ensure that SRHR is a reality everywhere.*

Warm regards,  
**Dr Kalpana Apte,**  
 Director General, FPA India



# Executive Summary

The Diamond Jubilee year of FPA India was a milestone year in more ways than one! We deepened our footprints in the grassroots, while achieving measurable impact in delivering health services, demonstrating youth engagement, digital transformation, and policy leadership.

We strategically expanded our health infrastructure with the inauguration of 5 new URJA Clinics in Mumbai, Noida, Raichur, Bhubaneswar and Sagar on the 75th Anniversary of our Foundation Day.

Our youth volunteers were at the forefront in organizing tree-plantation drives, a spectacular Shikara-rally in Srinagar, bike-rallies, and walkathons to kick-off Diamond Jubilee Celebrations across all our Branches and Projects.

The highlight of our Diamond Jubilee celebrations was the release of a Special Cover by the Mumbai Postal Circle, commemorating 75 impactful years of our existence.

In a first ever attempt undertaken in India, we demonstrated insertion of contraceptive hormonal implants in a mobile van, building strong evidence for making this long-acting reversible contraceptive accessible to a wider population, beyond clinical settings, in the outreach

We scaled the use of innovative digital tools - GynEye, SmartScope, and GynaeCam – to conduct over 3,000 cervical cancer screenings, expanding real-time diagnostics to remote and difficult-to-reach areas

Under strategic corporate social responsibility initiatives our Swāsthya Parivaar and Swāsthyam Prakalp programs delivered critical SRH services to 8,000+ individuals, while the Transport Aarogyam Kendra (TAK) program served 6,000+ underserved individuals, accounting for 70,000+ health services delivered to mobile and hard-to-reach populations.

This was also a year of reckoning for our humanitarian team which swung into action in Manipur, close on the heels of the unravelling crisis, to deliver SRH care to more than 3000 affected individuals under IPPF's SPRINT 4 Project. In Wayanad, with support from IPPF, Australian Aid, and Kerala State Distaster Management Authority our team delivered essential care to 1825 people, post-landslide.

We raised awareness, and visibility for prevention of Cervical Cancer with our “ Race to Erase Cervical Cancer” , in collaboration with the Tata Mumbai Marathon on the TMM 2024 Race Day in January. Our campaign continued to create impact through the year delivering more than 23000 cervical cancer screening services, and more than 1300 doses of HPV vaccines to eligible women and adolescent girls, respectively.

Our “My Choice, My Right” project supported by the HCL Foundation, continued to scale new heights in its sixth consecutive year of implementation in the urban slums of NOIDA, making an informed choice of contraceptives accessible to 749 women, of which more than 50% availed the method of their choice.

Under the IPPF Stream 2 Project, we worked with very young adolescents and LGBTQI youth, by forming 51 adolescent and 48 LGBTQI youth groups and facilitating 2,700+ visits to Youth-Friendly Drop-in Centres.

Supported by the Harish and Bina Shah Foundation, we entered the next phase of Project ASHOC, engaging male frontline workers to address gender-specific SRH needs of men and boys in Mumbai and Lucknow.

As a technical partner to the Government of India, our National Technical Support Unit (NTSU) supported the RCH Division of MoHFW, in bringing out a Comprehensive Reference Manual and national learning resources on family planning services.

In our bid to streamline recording and reporting of client-related data in the outreach, we pilot-tested our prototype mobile app, across 10 Branches/Projects.



*In every effort, every partnership, and every voice amplified, 2024 reaffirmed our unwavering resolve to create a future where rights, dignity, and health are accessible to all—especially those on the margins.*

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Impact in 2024


# THE YEAR THAT WAS



## STATISTICS THAT TELL AN IMPACTFUL STORY

 **1,84,485**

Total Unintended Pregnancies Avoided

 **84,468**  
Total DALYs (Disability-Adjusted Life Years) Averted:

**74,698**  
Unsafe Abortions Averted

**5,115**  
Maternal DALYs Averted

**1,023**  
Maternal & Child Deaths Averted



**3,38,766**

Comprehensive Sexuality Education (Completed all topics)



**4,81,18,205**

Population Coverage (Estimated)

## Total Services

(Including Non-SRH)



**1,99,21,780**

## SRH Services

**1,82,05,387**



**1,98,64,879**



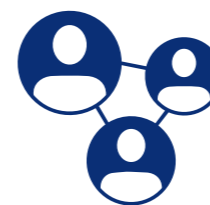
**56,901**  
REFERRALS



YOUNG PEOPLE  
(Age 0-24)

**43,47,772**

## SERVICE OUTLETS REACHING ACROSS THE COUNTRY



**463**

COMMUNITY BASED DISTRIBUTORS (CBDs)

**37**

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH AND FAMILY PLANNING CENTRES (RHFPS)



**80**

OUTREACH SERVICE UNITS (OS)



**24**

SATELLITE CLINICS

**264**

ASSOCIATED CLINICS

**9**

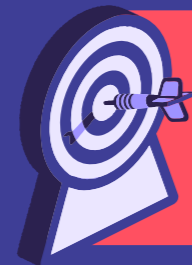
URBAN FAMILY WELFARE CENTRES (UFWCS)

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Outreach based service session in Kalchini, West Bengal

## SCALING UP SEXUAL & REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH SERVICES



### GOAL

Expanding Access to quality SRH services for all, focusing on marginalized & excluded groups.

During the year 2024, we provided over 19.9 million services to over 3.4 million clients through 877 service delivery outlets, including 37 static clinics (RHFPC), 9 Urban Family Welfare Centers (UFWC), 80 mobile clinics (outreach) and 463 CBDs operational through 44 Branches/Projects.

Adolescents and Young people (10 to 24 years of age) constituted 22% of our clients. About 92% of our clients were poor, marginalized, socially excluded and underserved.

# 01

# STRATEGIC PRIORITY

We expanded service delivery by establishing new service delivery points, using technology to scale up our cervical cancer screening programme in resource-limited settings, engaging with communities to increase awareness and creating a demand for services, building capacities of service providers, integrating digital health interventions for wider

outreach, deploying youth-centric, and targeted interventions for key population groups and responding with a minimum initial package of SRH services to affected populations during humanitarian crises. Our partnerships with the corporate sector, government agencies and international NGOs added strength to our impact.

Figure 1: Categories wise SRH services (Total: 1,82,05,387)

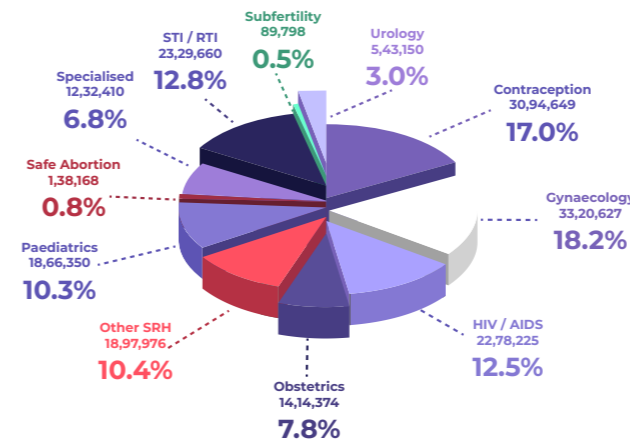
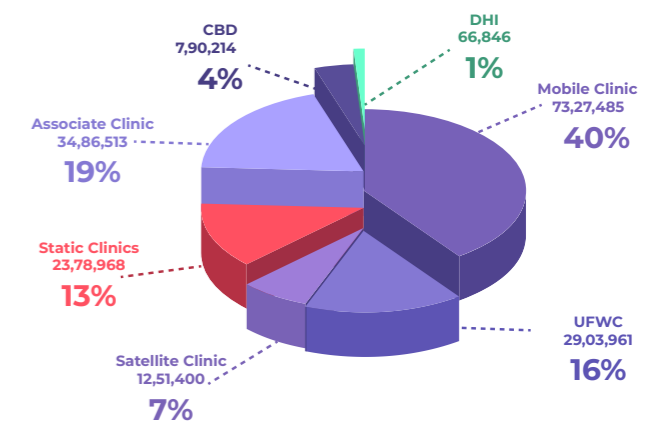


Figure 2: SRH Services by SDP (Service Delivery Points) (Total: 1,82,05,387)



## Couple Years of Protection (CYP)

The total number of couple years of protection (CYP) achieved was 4,05,059. Female Sterilization contributed 42% to the total CYP followed by Condoms (23%) and

Intra Uterine Contraceptive Device (IUCD) (20%). The CYP achieved through implant, injectable, LNG-IUS, OCP, ECP and male sterilization were below 10% .

## Safe Abortion services

Total 17,275 abortion clients were served in the reporting year. Out of these 15,981 clients were provided with an abortion while 1,283 clients were provided with treatment for incomplete abortion. Out of the total clients who underwent abortions, 98% were in the first trimester of gestation

while 2% were in the second trimester. Second trimester abortions were provided by 9 clinics namely, Ahmedabad, Dharwad, Dindigul, Gwalior, Kalchini, Kolkata, Murhu, Pune and Pune-GGFC. In addition, Singhbhum branch has reported 2 second trimester abortion cases from Associated clinic.

# Strategic Priority 01

## ADDING NEW SERVICE DELIVERY POINTS AND TRAINED PROVIDERS



Urja Clinic Opening July 23rd, 2024

### Infusing new “URJA” into our clinical services

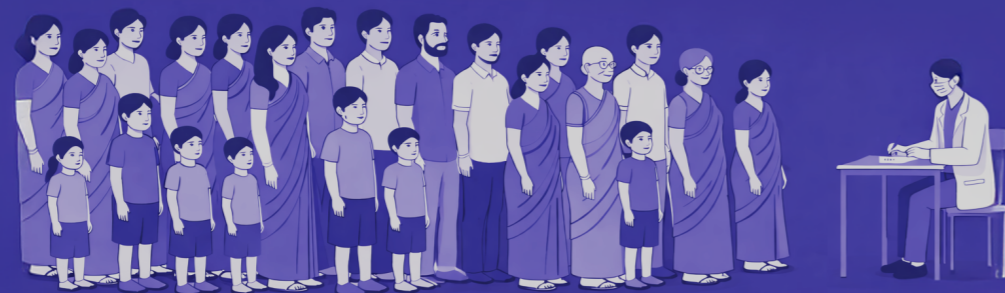
We leveraged our milestone Diamond Jubilee year to launch 5 new Satellite Clinics, branded as “URJA” clinics – in Mumbai, Noida, Raichur, Bhubaneshwar, and Sagar. The name URJA signifies Energy in the Sanskrit language. Access to comprehensive SRH services in these 5 strategic locations – a mix of low income urban neighbourhoods and rural outreach are bound to be energized through these new clinics

### Swasthya Parivaar – Satellite Clinics supported by Shahi Exports in Karnataka

Our “Swasthya Parivaar” project with Shahi Exports expanded to support a new Satellite clinic for underprivileged community members in Shivamogga, besides the thriving satellite clinic set up in the Peenya region of Bengaluru for women factory workers, and their families, providing 52842 services to 7371 individuals



Satellite Clinic under “Swasthya Parivaar”



## INVESTING IN PROVIDER TRAINING AND TECHNOLOGY



Trainees practise the nuances of tubal ligation on a pelvi-trainer, in Pune

We trained 24 service providers in the private sector, through our Branches in Mumbai and Dharwad, and inserted over 230 sub-dermal contraceptive implants, during hands-on training, widening access and enhancing service quality.

Our Dharwad Branch also offered hands-on training for qualified doctors in diagnostic and therapeutic Colposcopy for screening, early detection and treatment of cervical lesions, towards preventing cervical cancer.

Along with Dharwad Branch, our Pune Branch also conducted hands-on training of Gynaecologists in conducting laparoscopic Tubal Ligation



Doctors trained on insertion of contraceptive Implants display their completion certificates in Dharwad



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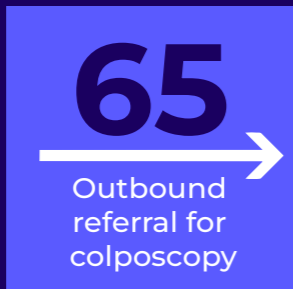
## Digital portable cervicoscopes aid cervical cancer screening

We offered opportunistic, and dedicated cancer screening services using a mix of screening methods ranging from the low-cost, low-tech visual inspection by acetic acid, enhanced by digital hand-held cervicoscopes in some places, to the Pap smear sampling and the advanced Human Papillomavirus (HPV) DNA sampling in some other places.

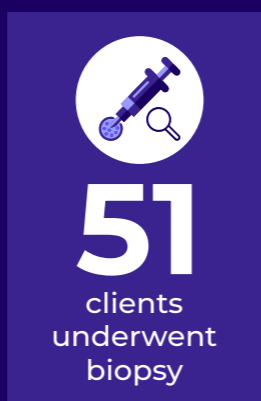
Our teams in Ballari, Bidar, Dharwad, Gwalior, Kalchini and New Delhi used a variety of digital cervicoscopes such as the hand-held GynEye, and the portable 'Gynaecam' and the 'Smartscope' for ease of use by their mid-level providers for cervical cancer screening.

We screened a total of 21,526 clients for cervical cancer during the year, using a combination of screening tests, including, with the use of digital aids.

### CERVICAL CANCER SCREENING RESULTS



CERVICAL CANCER SCREENING (CCS)		
	VIA using SmartScope	3,183
	VIA using Gyanecam	618
	VIA without device	13,659
	Pap Smear	4,740
	HPV DNA	890
Total screening		23,090



## STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS TO ENHANCE SERVICE DELIVERY

**ABS Fujitsu** supported our **Race to Erase Cervical Cancer campaign** through our Branches in - Mumbai and Hyderabad to sensitize 2705 people.

We conducted a special workplace intervention to screen 210 women workers for general health and anaemia and 131 among them, for cervical cancer in the factory premises of **Navneet Education**, Palghar, supported by Navneet Foundation

The **Narotam Sekhsaria Foundation** supported prevention and early detection of oral, cancer among 13486 men and women, screening of 9258 women for breast cancer, and 3622 among them for cervical cancer, through our Pune, Mumbai, Solapur Branches, the Thane District Project and Goran Grasskopf Family Clinic Project.

### TRANSPORT AAROGYAM KENDRAS (TAKs) supported by HDB Financial Services

Supported by HDB Financial Services this outreach intervention provides health care to truckers suffering from occupational and general health ailments including SRH, that can be managed through a day care health facility in the truckers' hub.



Health check-up session for truck workers under the TAK project



Our satellite clinic in the truckers hub located in Kalamoli, Navi Mumbai, **4469 clients received 66226 services**, while our clinic in Gandhidham served **5871 clients with 64882 services**, including physiotherapy and general SRH care

# 01 Strategic Priority

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## Swāस्थ्यam Prakalp with L&T Public Charitable Trust –

The project delivered SRH services to more than 25000 beneficiaries through ten mega-health service sessions organized in the high-need lower middle-income

and slum communities of Mumbai. Notably construction workers, sex workers and domestic workers were amongst the key beneficiaries.



Health session 12-12-2024-M R D A Colony Kanjurmarg -Medical Health Camp supported by LTPCT

## “MY CHOICE MY RIGHT” supported by HCL Foundation

Supported by HCL Foundation, the project currently in its 6th phase, continues to stay invested in improving the access of young people in the urban slums of NOIDA, to rights-based family planning and SRH services. This comprehensive family planning intervention targets the slum populations of NOIDA, which encompasses approximately 240,000 residents. The core strategy involves revitalizing existing

service delivery channels, including ASHAs (Accredited Social Health Activists), ANMs (Auxiliary Nurse Midwives), and ICDS (Integrated Child Development Services) workers. Currently, we are in the sixth phase of the project, running from April 2024 to March 2025.



International Safe Abortion Day Observation under the My Choice My Right Project

## “ASPIRE”, Supported by the Oak Foundation

Our Kalchini and Kolkata Branches have been implementing the ASPIRE Project, since mid 2022, with an objective to enable the poor, young and vulnerable populations realize their sexual and reproductive health and rights.

safe abortion services, 24,597, gender-based violence screenings and 7.4 services to manage other issues like sub-fertility, urological problems, and cervical cancer screening

The project recorded over 16.5 lakh gynaecological and obstetric consultations, 6.14 lakh contraceptive services, 23,428

Thirty nine women received vocational training, equipping them to be economically independent.



Tailoring and Hospitality Management Training- Kalchini

## ASHOC - Assisting Safe Health Outcomes in the Community - supported by Harish and Bina Shah Foundation

A unique project for men and boys, by engaging male frontline workers, Project ASHOC touched the lives of over 52000 individuals through outreach, CSE sessions, and counselling. The highlight of this project was enabling 167 men to undergo No Scalpel Vasectomy and thus share the responsibility of family planning with their partners, and training 11 doctors in the NSV technique, to expand the base of NSV providers. Project ASHOC has enabled us to build the prototype of a web-based virtual clinic - a safe, confidential, and inclusive digital eco system for youth and marginalized

communities. With real-time consultation features, AI avatars, chatbot guidance, and gamified CSE modules, this platform aims to transform how SRH information and services are accessed in India.

While most donors provide grants for working with communities to improve access to SRH services, HBSF stands out as a rare and valued donor by supporting FPA India with grants specifically for repairs to its headquarters, enabling us to enhance operational efficiency.

# Strategic Priority 01

## Workplace Intervention supported by Rolex Rings Ltd in Rajkot



FPA India Rajkot Branch and Rolex Rings Ltd. Jointly organized Special Sexual Reproductive health check up session for Young labourers at **Rolex Rings Ltd Rajkot for 75 workers**



## Making a difference - Life-saving workplace intervention in Madurai

As part of its ongoing commitment to employee health and wellness, Bhargavi Rubber Pvt. Ltd., in collaboration with our team in FPA India Madurai Branch conducted an interactive sensitization session on Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH).

The session focused on critical health topics, including cervical and breast cancer, and highlighted the importance of early detection through regular self-examinations, with step-by-step guidance

Employees were sensitized to recognize early warning signs and were strongly

encouraged to seek prompt medical attention if any abnormalities were identified.

Inspired by the session, Mrs. Rani (name changed), a 42-year-old employee, performed a self-examination and discovered a lump. She immediately sought care at the Government Hospital in Kochadai, where she was diagnosed with breast cancer. Due to early detection, treatment was initiated without delay, leading to a successful recovery.

This case demonstrates the powerful impact of workplace interventions in driving awareness, enabling early intervention, and ultimately saving lives.

## Making a difference - Critical healthcare for Migrant Sugarcane Cutter at Kasarsai Village

At Kasarsai village, in Pune, healthcare services are provided twice a week by our GGFC project team through their Mobile Clinic Van (MCV) to migrant sugarcane cutters. These individuals migrate from drought-prone areas of Maharashtra in search of work. Due to their labor-intensive lifestyle and lack of access to healthcare, they often suffer from untreated injuries and chronic illnesses.

Rambhau Sable (name changed), visited the Mobile Clinic Van with a severe wound on his leg and knee. He had not sought any medical treatment for his injuries, worsening his condition. Additionally, our team identified that he was an HIV-reactive client who had been lost to follow-up (LFU) on his Antiretroviral Therapy (ART). Rambhau shared that he had previously approached a local healthcare facility for treatment but was denied medical care and wound dressing due to his HIV status. This rejection left him feeling hopeless and hesitant to seek further help, leading to the deterioration of his condition.

Upon examining Rambhau, our team provided immediate wound dressing and medical care. Recognizing the importance

of ART adherence, we also offered intensive counseling, explaining the benefits of resuming treatment and managing his health effectively. Understanding the challenges of access to medication, Rambhau waited eagerly for every MCV visit, ensuring he received his regular ART medication and wound dressing.

Due to consistent medical intervention and adherence support, Rambhau's wound healed rapidly, and he resumed his ART regimen. He expressed deep gratitude towards the team and the Goran Grosskopf Family Clinic (GGFC) for their dedicated and non-discriminatory services. Despite facing discrimination elsewhere, he received equal medical attention, reinforcing the importance of accessible healthcare for all.

This case highlights the crucial role of mobile healthcare services in addressing the needs of migrant labourers. By providing accessible treatment and counselling, we not only ensured physical healing but also reinforced ART adherence, improving Rambhau's overall health. The discrimination he faced underscores the urgent need for awareness and sensitization among healthcare providers.



# 01 Strategic Priority

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## READINESS AND RESPONSE TO MITIGATE HUMANITARIAN CRISIS

With a team of trained responders, we rushed to deliver an essential package of SRH services, along with dignity kits, to

affected populations, in the aftermath of a series of humanitarian emergencies- some man-made, some inflicted by Nature.

### Manipur Stream 3 Response Project supported by IPPF



We partnered with the People Resource Development Association (PRDA), a local agency, to deliver SRH services to **5517 affected people in the Kangpokpi district of Manipur** through health service sessions led by our Nagaland Branch

FPA India Nagaland Team addressing a response team

In an effort to build partnerships with policymakers, a session was held as part of the **SPRINT Project on 24th September 2024 in Kohima**, aimed at **Addressing Sexual Reproductive Health in Humanitarian Crises**. The session

was designed to foster collaboration and policy advocacy, ensuring that sexual and reproductive health services are prioritized and accessible during times of crisis. This aims to enhance the response and support of vulnerable populations through the **State Disaster Response Force**

## Wayanad Phase Three Landslide Response Project, supported by IPPF and Australian Aid



Our teams in Trivandrum and Madurai came together to respond to the flood situation in Wayanad, providing a minimum initial package of **SRH services to 3883 people**

### SPRINT IV 2024 (III PHASE)

As part of our commitment to humanitarian preparedness, we conducted targeted capacity-building on the Minimum Initial Service Package (MISP) across 12 branches/projects. The initiative aimed to strengthen understanding of MISP among FPA India staff, while also training government

frontline workers and NGO partners to ensure coordinated, effective reproductive health responses during emergencies. Implemented in: Kalchini, Kolkata, Bhubaneshwar, Dharwad, Trivandrum, Chennai, Ahmedabad, Solapur, Panchkula, Srinagar, Murhu, and Nagaland.



MISP training for Government Medical officers and Staff Nurses



Mekola Relief Camp Health Service Session

# 01 Strategic Priority

SECTION

03



Body mapping exercise as a part of CSE session Solapur

## UPHOLDING SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS

# STRATEGIC PRIORITY



### GOAL

Support, protect and advance sexual and reproductive Rights especially for marginalised and excluded groups

Our work under this strategic priority encompasses interventions for strengthening youth, LGBTQIA+, and women's participation, citizenship and leadership, celebrating diversity, equity and inclusions, This priority area is also about pushing for gender justice and inclusiveness through an intersectional lens, and coming together to protect existing laws, policies and programmes, and reduce legal & regulatory barriers that impact SRR.

# 02

## ENABLING AND EMPOWERING YOUNG PEOPLE

### Comprehensive Sexuality Education

Our Comprehensive Sexuality Education Programme also known as the Adolescent Education Programme (AEP+), is a fundamental component of our young people's program. It has evolved over the last four decades to deliver contemporary, scientific, age-appropriate, culturally sensitive and pleasure -positive content related to sex and sexuality to adolescents and young people.

The programme is delivered by a combination of subject matter experts, trained staff and peer educators, in institutional and non-formal settings, using a modular curriculum. Sensitization of Parents and Teachers, along with capacity building of Partners to enable CSE goes hand-in-hand to build a supportive environment and expand reach.

Topics covered include Gender and Rights Values, Gender-based Violence (GBV), and Diversity, Sexuality and Interpersonal relationship



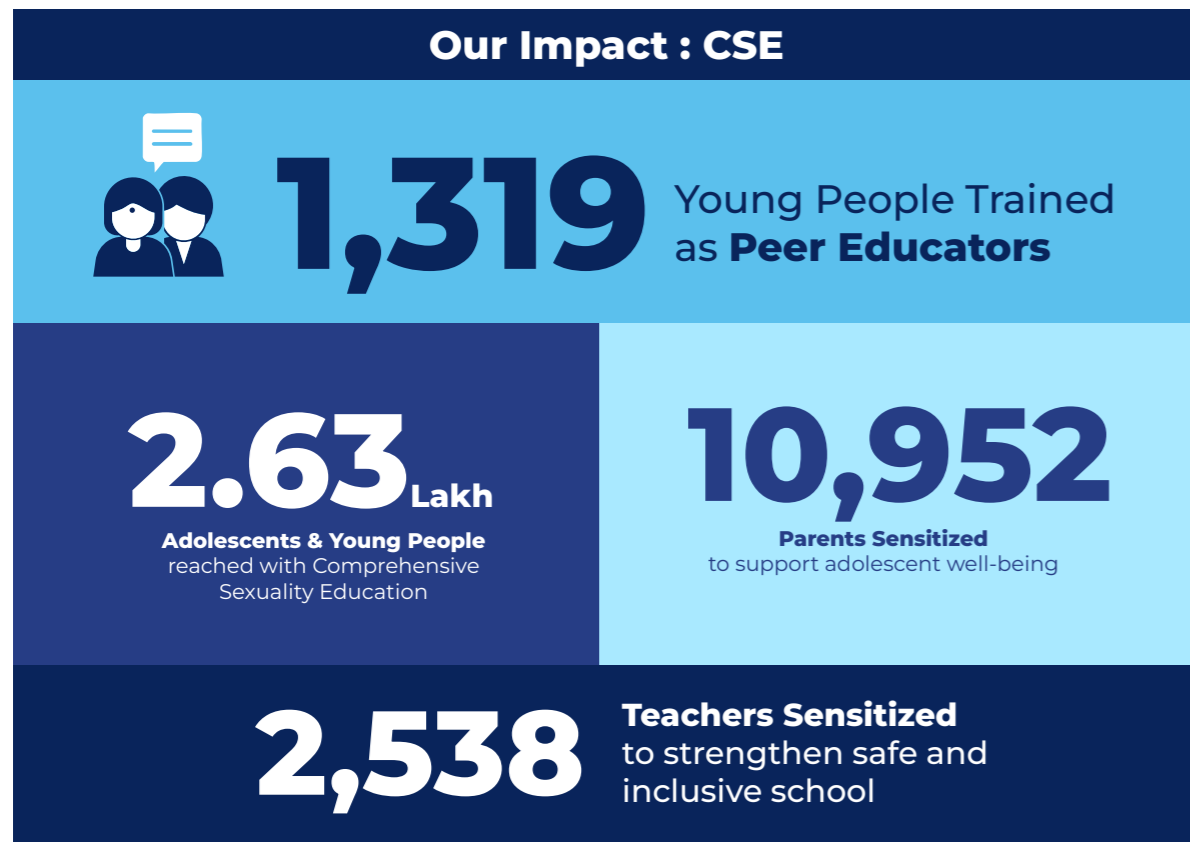
Comprehensive Sexuality Education in Government School – New Delhi

# Strategic Priority 02

## Youth Center Activities

Youth Centers serve as vital safe spaces for young people to access information and engage in activities that promote employability skills. Branches in Agra, Ahmedabad, Ballari, Bengaluru, Bhopal, Dharwad, Gwalior, Hyderabad, Jabalpur, Jaipur, Kalchini, Kolkata, Lucknow, Mumbai, Nilgiris, North Kanara, Panchkula, Rajkot,

Solapur and Yamunanagar have established these centers. Various educational sessions focused on health and sexuality topics such as contraception and sexual reproductive health (SRH) were conducted. Additionally, skills development courses—including local handicrafts and computer training—were initiated to empower youth.



## Stakeholder speaks



Initially, I attended the training program offered by FPA India on comprehensive sexuality education. Over the past decade, I've witnessed a transformative change in delivering and enabling Comprehensive Sexual Education (CSE) in Agra. In the early years of my journey as a CSE educator, I was met with silence and stigma. As awareness grew, I actively engaged in promoting CSE with FPA India's Agra Branch, breaking taboos, and advocating for inclusive education."

**Kalpana Sharma,**  
American Health Federation (Partner NGO)  
Associated with FPA India Agra Branch

Supported by Metropolis we established a Community Adolescent Health Centre in the premises of Mumbai Branch for imparting CSE with focus on Adolescent Reproductive and Sexual Health (ARSH) for adolescent girls of Mumbai (M Ward).

### Our Impact



Our Bhopal Branch continued to partner with the NHM, Government of Madhya Pradesh to implement a strategy of the RKSK project in the cluster of Bhopal, Sehore Raisen and Jhabua district. The partnership focussed on establishment of Adolescent Friendly Health Clinics (AFHCs) called Umang clinics.

### Our impact in Bhopal



### Our impact in Jhabua



## Strategic Priority 02

### Youth volunteers make their mark

Our youth volunteers made their mark across national and international platforms, through meaningful participation in the SARYN Youth Advocacy Institute Workshop in Nepal, the Global South-to-South Dialogue in Thailand, and the ReproSex





Conference and Regional Youth Council in Sri Lanka. Young people also contributed across pan-India platforms including SARYN and ASHRiE forums, strengthening their leadership in SRHR discourse.

### Youth in Action- Our targeted initiatives for LGBTQIA+ Youth under the IPPF Stream 2 Project

Through our Branches in Mumbai, Ahmedabad, Panchkula and Hyderabad, we worked for, and with, a group of very young adolescents aged 10 to 14 years, and with LGBTQIA+ youth, not only offering them sexual and reproductive health services,





and comprehensive sexuality education, but also identifying and training some among them as peer educators.

Besides, to build a community of support around this vulnerable group, we conducted

-  Crisis counselling and peer support for young LGBTQIA+ persons facing stigma, family violence, or harassment.
-  Mental health sessions facilitated by expert psychologists.
-  Inter-generational meetings fostering trust between families and LGBTQIA+ youth.
-  Life-skills and public communication training for increased self-confidence and self-advocacy.



### Our impact

-  Trained 10 Master Trainers and 125 teachers; sensitized 461 parents.
-  Formed 99 youth groups and reached over 2,800 adolescents and LGBTQIA+ youth.
-  Facilitated youth-friendly service sessions with 2,700+ drop-in center visits.
-  Engaged 530 public health functionaries through adolescent sexuality training.

## MAKING A DIFFERENCE

### Timely support and care for improved maternal health

Pregnant with her fifth child, struggling with poor health, and surviving domestic abuse, 34-year-old Putul Munda (name changed), a tea-garden worker, found support through her 17-year-old daughter, Anita, who had attended a Life Skills Education session, offered by FPA India Kalchini Branch.

Anita proactively reached out to the FPA India counsellor to seek help for her mother. Putul was counselled, and referred to the static clinic of Kalchini Branch, registered as a centre for Medical Termination of Pregnancy, for a safe abortion service. She was offered transportation to reach the FPA India clinic, supported to undergo necessary

pre-procedure tests, and offered a safe procedure, along with post-abortion insertion of intra-uterine device, for long-term reversible contraception.

Putul was not only relieved with the safe termination of her unwanted, but her physical and mental health improved significantly, and she was also equipped with the means to secure herself from unintended pregnancies in the future.

This case demonstrates how FPA India's integrated approach combining education, healthcare access, and community collaboration can change lives and restore agency to women in vulnerable settings.



## TARGETED INTERVENTIONS FOR SOGIESC AND OTHER MARGINALIZED AND HIGH-RISK GROUPS

Our Trivandrum, Ballari, Indore, Kolkata, Ahmedabad, Kalchini, Srinagar, Gwalior, Dharwad, Mumbai, Bengaluru, New Delhi, Mohali, Hyderabad, Shivamogga, Bidar, Panchkula, Nagaland, Pune, GGFC, Solapur, Thane, Jaipur, Bhopal and Lucknow Branches worked with Truckers, Migrants,

**Eleven Targeted Intervention Projects** implemented through Gwalior, Panchkula, Mohali, Thane District Project and Srinagar Branches were supported by the respective State AIDS Societies

Thane District Project supported 7 children of PLHIV to get scholarships and mitigated 29 GBV cases through intervention by the crises management committee.

Gwalior Branch arranged Ayushman card for 10 KPs (Key Populations), Sambal Yojna (Majdoori card) - 5 and Kaamkaji Mahila Card for five Female Sex Workers.

Female Sex Workers (FSW), People using Drugs, Trans people, Migrants, Men having Sex with Men (MSM) & PLHIV to reduce the risk of HIV transmission and provide continuum of care to PLHIV through targeted interventions, reaching more than 50,000 persons.

In Singhbhum an outreach-based special service session was organized in collaboration with Utthaan JSR CBO at Mahananda Basti and Harijan Basti, Dhatkidih for 138 Trans people and others.

The Director General (DG) of the National AIDS Control Organization (NACO) Ms. V Hekali Zhimomi visited Srinagar Targeted Intervention (TI) project managed by the Family Planning Association (FPA) of India. This visit was part of NACO's ongoing efforts to monitor and enhance the effectiveness of HIV prevention programs across the country.

### Special initiatives for Trans-persons

Pune branch provides integrated gender affirmation services to Trans people and the Laser Hair Therapy clinic is now open to all. They have trained people from the community as well as the existing service providers to provide this service. The clinic performance for Laser Hair Removal

Therapy has increased from 10 people in 2020 to 70 people in 2024 and the service has been appreciated by the community now because it is reasonable in price.

## C-19 KP Grant supported by Global Fund in Partnership with Plan India

Since its inception, C-19 KP Grant has been instrumental in addressing Key Populations (KPs) ' unique needs across our 10 sites, delivering integrated health services and advocating for SRHR.

Implemented at Mumbai, Gwalior, Madurai, Dharwad, Panchkula, Mohali, Nagaland, Hyderabad, Bengaluru, New Delhi, Kolkata, Indore.

### Our Impact

Trained 51 staff members to enhance service delivery.

Counselled 7400 clients on nutrition, mental health, gender affirmation, and SRH services.

Screened 602 individuals for cervical cancer, 948 for Hepatitis B (with 648 vaccinated by the Mumbai Branch), and 43for Hepatitis C through the Nagaland Branch.

Offered health services to 2000 KPs through 50 outreach health sessions, linking 767 to various social protection schemes.

Provided employable skill training in Bedside Assistance (Patient Care) through our Dharwad, Madurai, Panchkula, and Gwalior branches for 90 community members, with 55 securing jobs.

Gwalior branch identified donors and supported 10 women to continue cancer treatment.

## Leading the CAAPP Consortium to promote biomedical tools for HIV prevention

As the lead agency in the CAAPP Consortium, we worked through our Branches and Projects in Ahmedabad, Thane District, Panchkula, Hyderabad, and Gwalior to expand access to biomedical HIV

prevention tools including oral PrEP, vaginal rings, and injectable Cabotegravir-LA, in collaboration with partners across South Asia and Africa .



# Strategic Priority 02

## CREATING AND PROTECTING LIVELIHOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED GROUPS

Trivandrum Branch identified donors and supported 10 WLHIV to start a small business.

Kalchini Branch trained 20 socially excluded women belonging to the Scheduled Caste and Scheduled Tribes on 4-wheeler driving, tailoring and hospitality management. 5 got employment post training.

Gwalior Branch - arranged skill building training for 41 members from the key population groups, of which 36 got internship, 10 got employment in nursing homes and other medical fields. North Kanara Branch conducted fashion designing sessions for more than 30 women

Supported by M/s. Jamuna Auto Industry Ltd Yamunanagar Branch organized a 6-month beauty parlour course for 30 young women of which 23 completed their training successfully.

With financial support from TRUPCAP, we trained 28 underprivileged girls and women through our Mumbai Branch and Thane District Project. Of these, 19 girls and young women completed the course successfully, 12 of them accepted the placements offered at the end of the course completion.



Paramedic Training and Certificate distribution for young women from SC, ST, and religious minority communities in Rishra, Hooghly to enhance their economic empowerment to make them self-reliant in collaboration with the Aditya Birla Janseva Trust, conducted by FPA India Kolkata Branch

## A local advocacy win – Protecting a trans-person from workplace harassment and abuse - a local win secured by our teams in Pune

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion is actively promoted and practiced in the corporate and public sector workplaces today, as a policy mandate. Rights of the transgender community to health, employment, education, residence, and prohibition of discrimination against them, are protected by law in India. Trans-rights groups in India continue to advocate for effective implementation of this law, since ground realities can be far removed from the intent of the law, as our team in Pune saw, and intervened, to help a member of the transgender community survive abuse at the workplace.

Our Pune Branch and GGFC Project teams, along with partner NGOs had been successful in facilitating the recruitment of 50 trans-persons at security guards in the Pune Municipal Corporation (PMC) after several rounds of meetings with the decision-makers in the PMC, over the past 2 years. But the workplace proved to be far from safe and inclusive for one of the employees from the community, requiring the allies to regroup and mobilize action.

One of the TG guards was allegedly assaulted & abused by the Deputy Engineer, ostensibly for being asked for his identification while he was entering the PMC premises, as part of the security procedure. The PMC authorities were reluctant to take any action against the assaulter. The incidence took a political turn as a few senior officers & political leaders also intervened to save the Deputy engineer.

Our team in Pune along with allies stepped into the matter & protested for a legal procedure against the perpetrator. The stance of NGOs to take a strict legal action ultimately led to the suspension of the errant Deputy Engineer.

This one-off incident brought many subtle changes among the trans community & ally NGOs. The NGOs conducted a media campaign to boost the moral of TG community to voice against violence & demand their rights. It helped to create a sense of community ownership to fight for the rights of trans-persons.



News of the advocacy effort by our Pune team published in local daily newspaper.

Strategic Priority **02**

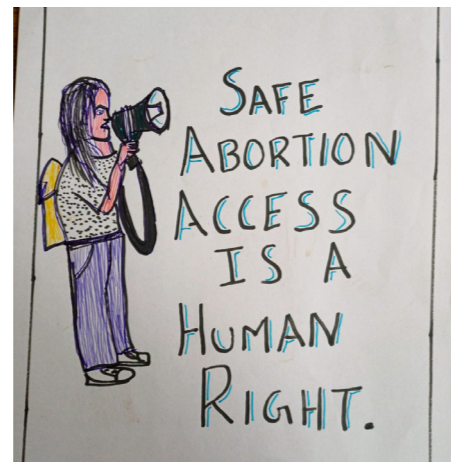
**ADVANCING ABORTION RIGHTS AND JUSTICE**



Since the last two years, we have brought together advocates of sexual and reproductive health and rights, to review the abortion landscape in India, and work for expanding inclusive, equitable access to safe abortion services for all pregnant persons in India. We convened a meeting to finalize the vision and mission of the coalition, and build solidarity with other rights-based social movements represented by trans-persons, disabled persons, sex workers and feminist youth.

**Supported by the IPPF OSF Grant- Democracy Starts with Our Body**

we ran a campaign, "In Solidarity for Safe Abortion (INSA)". Fourteen FPA India Branches and projects -Agra, Bidar, Belagavi, Ballari, Chennai, Kalchini, Jabalpur, New Delhi, Nagaland, Madurai, Mohali, Yamunanagar, Rajkot and Srinagar ran the campaign. The campaign saw around 59 on-ground /in-person events such as rallies, poster making competitions, debates, awareness activities, elocution competitions, workshops, in-depth interviews and signature drives. More than 800 individuals participated in the campaign, of which 82% were young people



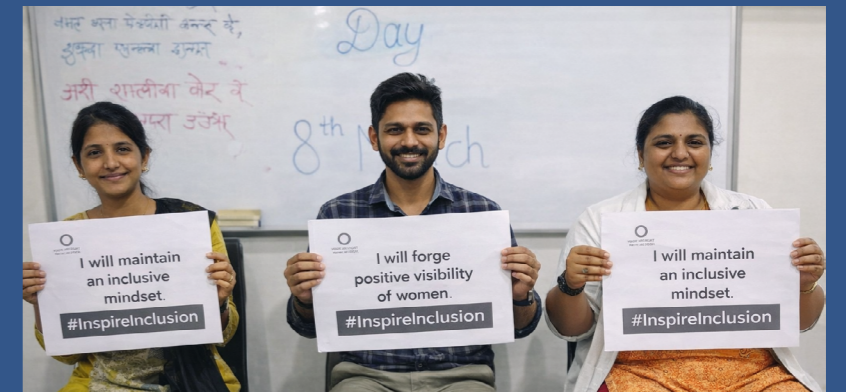
Poster Campaign with students for InSAA campaign: Mohali Branch

SECTION **04**



International Youth Day: Top Acts: Nagaland

**LEVERAGING SPECIAL EVENTS AND MOMENTS**



International Women's Day: GGFC Pune



International Women's Day: Bengaluru



World Menstrual Hygiene Day Ballari



Pride Month: Panchkula



International Safe Abortion Day- Panchkula



National Youth Day- Ahmedabad



World Breastfeeding Week Madurai



World Population Day Rally- Hyderabad

An awareness meeting on HIV/AIDS was held in our Dindigul Branch Office, targeting 31 drivers and conductors. The clinical counsellor, explained the importance of choosing less risky sexual behaviours and emphasized the need to use condoms and provided essential information and guidance on HIV/AIDS awareness and prevention.

In coordination with the Gram Panchayat and Primary Health Centre, Hudali, our Belgavi Branch organized an awareness

programme for community members and college students of IMER college on “No tobacco Day” themed on “Protecting children from tobacco industry interference.”

Our Nilgiris, Kalchini, Gwalior, Jaipur, Jabalpur, Agra, Bhubaneshwar Branches and Thane District Project conducted 120 meetings on GBV, HIV/STI and economic empowerment for migrants, poor and vulnerable populations, including Tea plantation workers.



We organized an awareness session on Menstrual Hygiene for 112 adolescent girls in the remote villages of Piprabad and Bakhri in Bokari district, through our Gomia Branch on the occasion of Menstrual Hygiene Day and provided them with sanitary napkins

## LGBTQI groups participating in events (Pride March)

The Singhbhum Branch organized an LGBTQAI Pride March for Trans people during Pride Month. in collaboration with Utthan Jsr and other NGOs. More than 80 people participated in the programme.

Youth volunteers at FPA India in Ahmedabad actively participated in the Vadodara Pride event on June 9, 2024, advocating for equality and support for the LGBTQIA+ community. The event saw over 1,000 participants marching in solidarity. FPA India engaged with attendees to raise awareness about its services tailored for LGBTQIA+ individuals, including safe sex practices and access to healthcare resources.



On April 7th, 34 women and girls mobilised by FPA India Agra Branch participated in World Health Day under the theme “My Health, My Rights.” With support from partners like the American Health Federation (AHF) and Sakshi Nisha Seva Sansthan, discussions centred on health, hygiene, and rights. At the same time, young participants showcased their creativity through themed posters

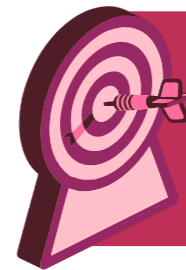
SECTION 05



Release of Compendium of District-Level SRH Factsheets Published by FPA India

STRATEGIC PRIORITY

WIDENING THE SPHERE OF INFLUENCE



GOAL

Create an enabling environment for SRHR through innovation, capacity building and partnerships

We continued to influence the national and global discourse on SRHR, by leveraging our technical expertise and experience.

Working with the MoHFW to strengthen the Family Planning and Maternal Health Programme in India, making our presence felt in international spaces to build support for SRHR and showcase our best practices in the domain, adding strength to the work of our Partners in advocating for reproductive choices, organizing a series of webinars spotlighting the latest research, policy and practices pertaining to some components of SRH and intersectional issues were some highlights.

03

EXTENDING TECHNICAL SUPPORT THROUGH THE NTSU

Through the National Technical Support Unit (NTSU) supported by the Gates Foundation we continued to strengthen the national response to Maternal Health (MH) and Family Planning (FP) under the Reproductive and Child Health (RCH) Division of the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare (MoHFW).

The NTSU has played a pivotal role in designing a number of technical assets, viz. a comprehensive reference manual and associated learning materials for Post-Pregnancy Family Planning, including post-partum and post-abortion care, a strategy to manage family Planning services in humanitarian settings, a comprehensive technical and operational manual to guide the establishment of skill stations at public facilities, Standardized reporting formats for the rollout of Implants and Medroxyprogesterone Acetate – Subcutaneous (MPA-SC) across 10 priority

states, and tools to enable Supportive Supervision Visits (SSVs) for monitoring the Family Planning Programme across States.

To build capacities of frontline workers in creating a demand for subcutaneous MPA (SC-MPA) the NTSU team developed a customized package for subcutaneous MPA (SC-MPA) specifically for ASHAs and frontline workers, supported by a detailed Learning Resource Package (LRP).

The NTSU also conducted supportive supervision visits in Bihar and Rajasthan on behalf of the Ministry and drafted national guidelines for the installation of condom boxes in public spaces.

The unit also contributed to the National Midwifery Program by preparing presentations and reports highlighting the status, key challenges, and recommended solutions.

Advocacy in action to expand contraceptive services

Making long-acting reversible single-rod hormonal contraceptive implants accessible in low resource settings can be a game-changer for a country like India, with a vast rural hinterland. Our emeritus National Trainer, Dr Rathnamala Desai, through a live case demonstration in a mobile van, in the presence of Dr Alvaro Bermejo, DG IPPF and

Dr Divya Valecha, Assistant Commissioner (Family Planning), MoHFW, showed that insertion of implants need not be restricted to clinical settings.

This was, indeed, advocacy in action, for expanding access to contraceptive implants in the outreach.

# Strategic Priority 03



Dr Rathnamala Desai, National Trainer Emeritus, presents a live case demonstration in a mobile van as Dr Alvaro Bermejo, DG IPPF and Dr Divya Walecha, Asst Commissioner, FP, MoHFW look on

## BUILDING CAPACITIES AND SHARING KNOWLEDGE TO INFORM POLICIES AND PROGRAMMES

### SPOTLIGHT SERIES 2.0

As part of its knowledge-sharing initiatives, FPA India organized a series of 6 webinars as part of the Spotlight Series 2.0.

Five of the webinars covered two SRH topics - cervical cancer prevention, infertility management, including surrogacy, and adoption. The sixth webinar shone the spotlight on climate change, population dynamics, and their intersection with SRHR.



Spotlight Season 2: Webinar 3- Essentials of Infertility Management

## Addressing Reproductive Coercion in Healthcare Settings (ARCHES)

ARCHES, a USAID funded global initiative supported by the University of California and San Diego was adapted for India through IPPF. Implemented by our Gwalior Branch, across 25 public health facilities of Morar and Ghatigaon blocks of Gwalior district, this innovative pilot was designed to address Reproductive Coercion and Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) which prevents a woman to make appropriate

choices regarding her contraceptive use and reproductive choices. Following a comprehensive needs assessment study, and the establishment of Advisory Boards and Accountability Task Forces the project focussed on building capacities of public health providers and FPA India clinic teams to address the issue in their respective health care settings



## “Compendium of District-Level SRH Factsheets Published by FPA India”

Our M&E department took the lead in compiling a Compendium of District-Level Factsheets to address the gap in localized SRH data.

Covering 50 districts across India, the compendium presents 90 key SRH indicators across 17 domains, offering granular insights drawn from National Family Health Survey (NFHS-5) and other secondary sources. It also includes estimates from unit-level data analysis, helping to fill critical information gaps.

Designed for policymakers, health professionals, and researchers, each factsheet features clear indicator definitions and sources, enabling data-driven, locally tailored interventions.

The factsheet was released on the occasion of our Diamond Jubilee Celebrations in December.

## Strategic Priority 03

# REPRESENTATION IN NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL SPACES TO PUSH FOR SRHR

Our Director General (DG) participated in a Meeting with Minister of State for Health, Ms. Anupriya Patel on “Reaching the Last Mile for Ensuring Healthy Timing and Spacing between Pregnancies: Issues & Challenges”. The other participants included Public Health Experts. Along with the Deputy Director General (Programmes), our DG engaged with key officials in the MoHFW- Dr Pawan Kumar and Dr Indu Grewal to advocate for an early roll-out of the HPV vaccination Programme in the

Public sector and discuss technical support avenues for strengthening the Family Planning Programme.

She represented FPA India as an expert speaker/panellist in 3 international conferences viz, the Sexual Violence Research Initiative (SVRI) Forum held in Cape Town, South Africa, the Reprosex Conference in Sri Lanka, the Abortion and Reproductive Justice conference held in Bangkok, Thailand, and the IPPF South Asia Youth and Regional Forum held in Nepal.



FPA-India-team-participation-ARJC-Bangkok

As an organization, several important national and international bodies sought subject matter experts and representatives of FPA India on their rostrums, including:

- Central Council of Health and Family Welfare
- Advisory Group to support a consultative process on priorities in Family Planning measurement priorities for International

Union for the Scientific Study of Population (IUSSP) Panel: Rethinking FP Measurement with a Reproductive Justice & Rights Lens.

- Advocating Reproductive Choices Coalition
- Steering Committee of the Accountability Platform of the Universal Access project of the United Nations (UN) Foundation .

## Abstracts submitted / presented by FPAI team during International Conferences:

**World Cancer Congress, Geneva** - 13 abstracts [6 Headquarters (HQ)+ 7 Branch/Project] submitted. Out of these, 3 abstracts were selected for oral presentations while others were selected for poster



IPPF meeting in London for the ARCHES project

**ReproSex -International Conference on Sexual and Reproductive Health, Sri Lanka** – 18 abstracts (7 HQ + 11 Branch/Project) submitted. Out of these, 9 abstracts were accepted for oral presentation and 9 for poster presentation.

**Abortion and Reproductive Justice Conference, Bangkok** – 6 abstracts submitted. Two oral presentations were made. In addition, Dr. Rathnamala Desai, FPAI President, Dr. Kalpana Apte, Director General and Ms. Amita Dhanu, Deputy Director General-Programme also represented the Organization being speaker in the Plenary sessions and chairing sessions.

Dr Kalpana Apte, DG facilitated six online courses on leadership and management training for senior staff (Executive Directors and Directors) as the lead trainer, collaborating with IPPF, International Masters Program for Managers (IMPM) fellows Ms. Abena Amoah from Ghana, Ms. Esperanza Delgado from Mexico, and Ms. Tazirwa Chipeta from Malawi.

## Paper Publication

FPA India's contribution to a paper on 'Comprehensive Abortion Care' in 2023, was approved for publication in the Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Sexual and Reproductive Health this

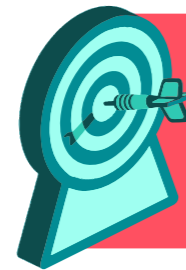
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SECTION 06



Commemorating 75 years of FPA India with the release of this special cover during the Diamond Jubilee event in Mumbai

BEING A VIBRANT ORGANIZATION



GOAL

Achieving Organizational sustainability and growth in a changing economic, social and regulatory environment

In a bid to improve organizational efficiency and effectiveness, we kept our systems and processes well-oiled and updated, constantly guided by qualitative and quantitative data about our programmes and operations. To strengthen good governance, we inducted three new experts into our Governing Board.

Staying afloat and thriving amid challenging times required us to explore newer platforms for fundraising, besides our year-on-year collaboration with the Tata Mumbai Marathon. Our year-long Diamond Jubilee Celebrations across Branches and Projects, culminating in a grand well-attended event in Mumbai, were a testimony of our solid brand, that has continued to stay relevant, and grow over the decades, in a dynamic socio-economic, political and regulatory environment.

STRATEGIC PRIORITY

04

BUILDING VISIBILITY AND RESOURCES FOR A CAUSE

Our Race to Erase Cervical cancer with Tata Mumbai Marathon 2024

A contingent of 35 charity runners, individual fundraisers and donors participated in the Dream run, Open 10 K and Half Marathon on the Tata Mumbai Marathon 2024 Race Day in Mumbai, to support FPA India in raising awareness and funds to prevent cervical cancer. The Motivational (Cheer) zone set up by FPA India on Marine Drive to cheer the runners won the second Runner-up Prize

from the event organizers – Procam. The Race Day on tracks culminated in a much-awaited Rewards and recognition ceremony to felicitate individual fundraisers and Branches for innovative fundraising strategies, maximum amount raised, highest number of unique donors enlisted, engagement of youth fundraisers, local businesses and corporates.



04 Strategic Priority

# Strategic Priority 04

## Continuing our campaign with TMM 2025

Cervical Cancer continues to be one of the most common and the only preventable cancers affecting women. It is also the cause of the second highest number of cancer related deaths among women in India. In view of the Global Strategy of WHO to step up cervical cancer prevention and the commitment made by the government of India to introduce HPV vaccination in the National Immunization Programme,

we went with the theme of cervical cancer prevention for the awareness and fundraising drive linked to TMM 2025.

In addition to encouraging donations on the Tata Mumbai Marathon (TMM) 2025 fundraising platform offered by United Way of Mumbai, we have activated an online payment gateway to secure overseas donations, with technical support from IPPF.



## Engaging with the Corporate Sector to build allyship and resources

As part of the CSR NGO Game Changer Conclave 2024 organized recently by the World Trade Centre and Blinkstarlets in Mumbai, FPA India hosted an engaging panel on Looking Beyond Compliance, towards building sustainable partnerships in CSR. The Panel featured experts from the corporate sector and NGOs sharing their perspectives on the topic, Mr. Puneet Bali, Executive Director at Smile

Foundation, Mabel Abraham, Head of CSR at L&T Ltd, Dr. Kalpana Apte, Director General, FPA India and Dr Payal Sharma – Laad from Novartis Arogyaparivar India. The Panel was interspersed with candid anecdotes from their individual field experiences, to drive home the message that continuous learning, open dialogue, shared organizational values and building community insights into CSR initiatives were critical to creating sustained social impact .

# MAKING A DIFFERENCE

## A Mother-Child Approach to Cervical Cancer Prevention in Mugali village of Dharwad District – an impact of our Race to Erase Cervical Cancer Campaign

In Mugali village, we implemented a cervical cancer prevention initiative through our Dharwad Branch, using a mother-child approach that combined awareness, screening, and HPV vaccination. The story of Savitri Guledakoppa, a 35-year-old single mother and farm labourer, and her 11-year-old daughter Sharavani, reflects the deep-rooted socio-economic and cultural barriers to preventive healthcare. Initial resistance to get herself screened, or to get her daughter vaccinated, stemmed from limited awareness and widespread myths around HPV vaccination and its impact on fertility.

With strong community engagement involving schools, local leaders, Gram Panchayat members, and CSR support from Tata Motors Limited, extensive sensitization efforts led to Sharavani receiving the HPV vaccine. Savitri also underwent cervical screening through visual inspection with acetic acid (VIA) and Smart Scope -a magnified detection method for pre-cancerous lesions.



# 04 Strategic Priority

# Strategic Priority 04

## STRENGTHENING GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

### New Experts inducted into our CEC

Three external experts newly inducted into the Central Executive Committee received a virtual orientation on good governance, facilitated by Dr Nozer Sheriar, senior volunteer and Chairperson of our Medical Advisory Panel. More than 184 members and staff across Branches, Projects and the Head Office attended the session.

The external experts Mr Anil Sistla, Ms Supriya Bambawale and Ms Nidhi Kapoor bring to the CEC their expert insights and experience in the field of marketing and communications, IT and education, respectively.

### Meetings of the Branch Steering Committee, Governing Board and the All-India Council

The Branches/Projects conducted (Branch Steering Committee) BSC/Project liaison Committee (PLC) meetings and General Body Meetings, wherein issues related to Branch performance, staff and financial matters were taken up. Five meetings of

the Central Executive Committee (CEC) were held, at quarterly intervals through the year, followed by the Annual General Meeting 2024 on December 12, 2024, on the heels of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration event, in Mumbai .



### Virtual Townhall- A Platform to share and learn from Our Branches and Projects



Virtual Town Hall Meetings in April 2024 between the Central Executive Committee, the Management Team at HQs, Branch/Project staff, and Branch Steering Committee (BSC) members

In April 2024, a new platform -monthly Virtual Town Hall Meetings - was launched. Resulting in vibrant spaces for open dialogue, cross-branch learning, and collaborative problem-solving. Agra, Ahmedabad, Ballari, Bidar, Gwalior, Lucknow, Kalchini, Murhu, Madurai, Raichur, Pune, and Thane District branches actively participated.

### Honing Strategic leadership Skills

Our Director General participated in the "International Master's in Management" program, an 18-month course offered by five business schools: Lancaster University in London, McGill University in Montreal, Canada, IIM in Bengaluru, Yokohama National University in Yokohama, Japan, and FGV-EBAPE in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Additionally,

DG facilitated six online courses on leadership and management training for senior staff (Executive Directors and Directors) as the lead trainer, collaborating with IPPF IMPM fellows Ms. Abena Amoah from Ghana, Ms. Esperanza Delgado from Mexico, and Ms. Tazirwa Chipeta from Malawi.

### Fostering organizational efficiency and effectiveness through robust systems and processes

In the second year of implementing our Strategic Plan 2023-28, we continued gathering evidence from communities, clients, staff, volunteers, young people, partners, and other stakeholders to make it relevant to country's context. This included contributing to IPPF's global indicators, assessment of marginalized and excluded clients, client segmentation, Integrated

Package for Essential Services Plus (IPES+) by Static clinics, donor and IPPF reporting requirements. Increased emphasis was on digital data collection at the outreach, fostering a data-driven culture to deliver more targeted, efficient, and equitable healthcare services to underserved, vulnerable and marginalized communities.

# 04 Strategic Priority

## REWARDS AND RECOGNITION



DG was honoured with the “Dr. B. N. Purandare Outstanding Service Award” in view of her extensive work in the field of SRHR at the 52nd MOGS Annual Conference conducted in Mumbai.

Our President, Dr Rathnamala Desai was appointed as Member of the Board of Trustees of the International Planned Parenthood Federation, in August 2024. She was also appointed as a Member of the World Health Organization (WHO) Post Pregnancy Family Planning (PPFP) Steering Committee in June 2024

Dr Beena Joshi, Member of FPA India Thane District Project, received the Indian Council of Medical Research (ICMR), Award under the category ‘EXCELLENCE HEALTH RESEARCH’ for his contributions to establishing the Best Health Technology Assessment Resource Centre in the country at the National Institute for Research in Reproductive and Child Health, (NIRRH), Mumbai.

Prof. (Dr) Ayesha Rangrej, Vice Chairperson FPA India Solapur Branch, was honoured the Best Teacher Award from Swabhimani Shikshak va Karmachari Mahasangh Maharashtra Rajya va Mantralaya Samanvaya Samittee

Ms. Aishwarya Sawant, Youth Volunteer FPAI Solapur Branch won the Gold Medal in Gatka (Punjabi Game) at the State Level and Silver Medal at the National Level in Archery

The Ministry of Skill Development & Entrepreneurship, Government of India approved Mrs. Harsh Bala, Programme Officer, FPA India Mohali Branch as a Member of the Board, Management of Jan Shikshan Sansthan (JSS) Mohali for July 2024 - July 2027.

Dr. Sandhya Dixit, Member of the Branch Steering Committee Hyderabad Branch received the MS Signature International Award 2023 for Medical Education and Excellence in Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Dr. Apramita Chand, Member of the Branch Steering Committee, Bhubaneswar Branch, was appointed as a member on the Energy Audit Committee and Governance Leadership Committee of National Assessment and Accreditation Council (NAAC) Accreditation process at the Regional Institute of Education, Bhubaneswar.

Ms. Nivedita Satpathy, volunteer of Bhubaneswar Branch was awarded the Nari Sakti Sanman by the Confederation of Indian Industry (CII) for her contribution in Education.

Smt. Nagratna S. Ramgouda, Co-opted Governing Body Member Belagavi Branch received the “Manikya Ratna Award”.

FPAI Madurai Received Best NGO Award for PLHIV services from District Collector Mrs.Sangeetha IAS.



Dr Padmini Prasad, Chairperson of the FPA India Bengaluru Branch was recognised as the “Most Inspirational Woman Personality Of The Year 2024” during the International Women’s Day celebration by Kolar IMA and OBG Doctors

# Strategic Priority 04

## COMMEMORATING 75 YEARS OF GOOD GOVERNANCE!

**To have sustained as a catalyst in the Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights (SRHR) domain for 75 years under changing socio-economic and political dynamics of post-independence India is no ordinary achievement.**

Our Diamond Jubilee celebrations began early this year in the month of March, with the release of our special 75th anniversary logo, at the hands of Dr Alvaro Bermejo, Director General, IPPF, in New Delhi. The event also featured Ms Tomoko Fukuda, Interim Regional Director of IPPF South Asia Region Office (SARO) and Regional Director of IPPF East, South-East Asia, and Oceania Region (ESSEAOR), along with dignitaries from IPPF SARO. Hundreds of well-wishers from various sectors contributed to the celebratory atmosphere.

Our youth contingent played a central role, facilitating an engaging session focused on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) issues pertinent to young people. Discussions highlighted innovative approaches for greater stakeholder involvement and youth empowerment.

To cap off the celebrations, a youth ensemble from Mumbai delivered a high-energy live music performance with instrumental and vocal recitals, capped off with a pulsating, show-stopper, Bollywood musical night performed by a live band.



Dr Alvaro Bermejo releasing our 75th Year logo

## FOUNDATION DAY EVENTS

Our Branches and Projects celebrated the 75th anniversary of our Foundation Day by promoting health awareness and community engagement through a range of activities.

Key activities included:

🏆 **Bike, Cycle, and Shikara Rallies:** Organized in multiple locations such as Vijayapur, Kalchini, Solapur, and Srinagar, encouraging youth participation in health advocacy.

🏆 **Flash Mobs and Skits:** Performed in cities like Mohali and Mumbai to engage the public and raise awareness on health issues, including family planning and cervical cancer.

🏆 **Educational Initiatives:** Bengaluru branch conducted a scientific webinar on comprehensive sexuality

education, while Bhopal branch organized a poster-making activity with local youth.

🏆 **Rallies on Climate Change:** Bhubaneswar branch hosted a rally with youth participants to address environmental concerns.

🏆 **Mental Health Orientation:** Bidar branch organized a special program for young people focusing on mental health awareness.

🏆 **Student Rallies:** Srinagar Branch mobilized a significant participation of students in a rally displaying messages related to sexual and reproductive health rights, along with a Shikara rally.

🏆 **Tree Plantation drives** were led by Agra, Panchkula, South Kanara Branches.



Awareness walk organized by FPA India Chennai Branch to create awareness on prevention of child abuse, violence against women, prevention of child marriage.

## FOUNDATION DAY EVENTS



Shikara Rally: Srinagar



Cycle Rally: Panchkula



Street Play: Ravidas Camp New Delhi



Bike Rally: Kalchini



Blood donation Camp: Bidar

These diverse activities not only celebrated FPA India's milestone but also fostered community engagement and heightened awareness of important health topics across various Indian cities.

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Additionally, on our Foundation Day, we also organized a virtual event, highlighting FPA India's rich legacy, reflecting on our past, evolution, and achievements over the years. Youth staff from the headquarters, along with youth volunteers, actively participated by sharing their vision for FPA India's future. Dr Alvaro Bermejo, DG IPPF gave the keynote address on this occasion. "I find in FPAI one of the better prepared MAs for those changes that are coming. I want to congratulate you again because you are building on the shoulders of giants that have been there for 75 years, and

taking it from there," he stated. Ms Tomoko Fukuda of IPPF SARO and ESSEAOR following which senior volunteers, board members, and FPA India's senior staff, shared their experiences and insights on FPA India's journey. "A few months ago I had the privilege of being a part of your inauguration of the 75th anniversary..and I saw how young people were already at the centre of FPA India and I think that is exactly the way to go..Young people will continue leading FPAI to become stronger and another 75 years or more to go..Congratulations," Tomoko expressed.



*Snippets from the Foundation Day Webinar featuring Ms Tomoko Fukuda, IPPF Regional Director, East & South East Asia and Oceania / Interim South Asia, Dr Alvaro Bermejo, Director General International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF), Dr Nina Puri, former President FPA India and Dr R.P Soonawala, Ex-Chairperson FPA India MAP and renowned Gynaecologist and Obstetrician*

Following a lively interaction with a rapt audience, the Panel, comprising of Industry leader and external expert on our CEC, Mr Anil Sistla, expert on corporate social responsibility from L&T – Ms Mabel Abraham, Subject Matter Experts in the field of SRHR and the Chairperson of our Medical Advisory Panel, - Dr Nozer Sheriar, and NGO leadership from FPA India, Americares India and FPA Sri Lanka, in the person of

Dr Kalpana Apte, Mr Chandrashekhar, and Mr Ruchita Pareira, concluded, that it was the need of the hour for NGOs to be strategic, bold, agile, amenable to exploring newer constituencies, and new ways of working, to get more value for every dollar invested in their programmes, while staying true to their vision, mission and ethics in the foreseeable future.

## DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

A grand event organized in Mumbai in December 2024, attended by nearly 300 invites from all over India, including representatives from all of our Branches and Projects, and our Partners from overseas, was the icing on the cake of our year-long Diamond Jubilee Celebrations. Our youth volunteers and staff put

together a live-wire cultural evening on the first day of the two-day event presenting a flavour of various regional folk and classical dances, instrumental and vocal recitals, capped off with a pulsating, show-stopper, Bollywood musical night performed by a live band.



FPA India staff and volunteers



Director General Dr Kalpana Apte enjoying with youth volunteers



Srinidhi Bhat- Youth Volunteer North Kanara Branch



Dr Priyanka Tambe- Manager Advocacy and Partnership FPA India



Mehandi Designing



Youth Volunteers having a good time

## Foundation Day Events



Lalit Parashar- Deputy Director General (Operations)



Parag Dutt Sharma- General Manager and Regional Lead at FPA India Agra Branch



Utkarsha Bambarkar Youth Volunteer Mumbai Branch



Laxman Vinayak-Youth Volunteer Panchkula Branch



Paresh Bagwe Finance Manager FPA India



Arshdeep Singh- Youth Volunteer, Mohali Branch

## DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

The highlight of our special event in Mumbai, on the second day, was the release of a special commemorative cover by Ms Deepshikha Birla, Senior Superintendent, Mumbai Circle, Department of Posts, India

recognizing 75 years of FPA India's service. This was also an occasion to recognise the efforts of volunteers and branches in upholding FPA India's vision.



Release of a Special Cover in Mumbai during the Diamond Jubilee Celebration event in December

The event included an engaging panel discussion on the theme 'What's Next is Now', moderated by Dr Manisha Bhise, Director Advocacy and Resource Mobilization, contemplating the challenges and pathways that lay ahead of us in advancing SRHR in the foreseeable future, in India.

exploring newer constituencies, and new ways of working, to get more value for every dollar invested in their programmes, while staying true to their vision, mission and ethics in the foreseeable future." FPA India as an organization has played a great role in shaping my personal understanding of the field of SRHR. At L&T we have worked closely with FPA India for so many years," Ms Mabel Abraham remarked on our Diamond Jubilee milestone.

Eminent Panellists comprised of Industry Leader and External Expert on our CEC, Mr Anil Sistla, Expert on Corporate Social Responsibility from L&T – Ms Mabel Abraham, Subject Matter Expert in the field of SRHR and the Chairperson of our Medical Advisory Panel, - Dr Nozer Sheriar, and NGO leadership from FPA India, Americares India and FPA Sri Lanka, in the person of Dr Kalpana Apte, Mr Chandrashekhar, and Mr Ruchita Pareira. Following a lively interaction with a rapt audience, the Panel concluded, that it was the need of the hour for NGOs to be strategic, bold, agile, amenable to



Panel discussion - "What's next is Now!"

# Strategic Priority 04

## DIAMOND JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

A point of attraction for the participants was the Wall of Fame that provided an overview of the journey of FPA India right from its inception in the 1940s until the present in a decadal manner through a

mix of archival photographs and written excerpts detailing the activities and challenges of the organisation in the corresponding decades.



Wall of fame



Former FPA India President Sujatha Natarajan in lively interaction with panel members



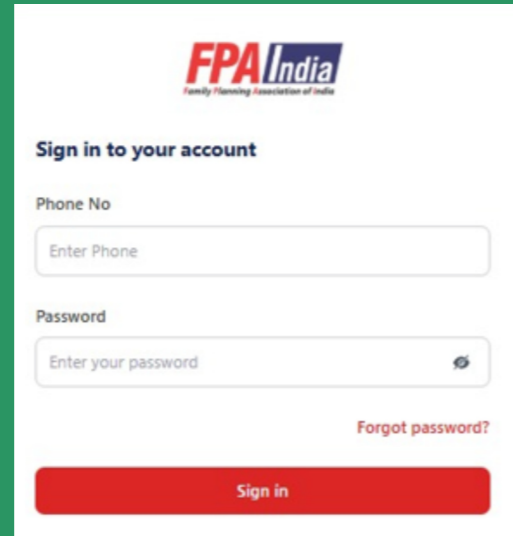
FPA India Presidents (Past and Present) along with the DG, at the Diamond Jubilee event in Mumbai



Program Manager & Executive Director of ABBEF, Mr. Mohamed Hamdy



Lighting of the lamp



## MOBILE APP EVOLVING RAPIDLY

In our endeavour towards a centralized integrated database for data-driven decision-making at all levels, we beta tested a mobile application for Field outreach. This application will be primarily used by our field Outreach staff and associates so that all the work done by the field team such as awareness sessions, health service sessions, commodities distribution, follow-up visits, referrals, etc. can be recorded centrally. Additionally, comprehensive sexuality education and completion of various modules of CSE by adolescents/young people can also be tracked through the mobile application. The Outreach Mobile App progressed through staff feedback, training, and was being pilot tested across 10 branches at the time of reporting. The next year will see the app in the hands of our field teams, for real-time, user-friendly and inter-linked data recording, reporting and communications!

## VIRTUAL CLINIC ON THE ANVIL!

Our first ever virtual clinic moved from the 'blueprint' stage to having a mock UI/UX interface ready for further testing and

necessary iterations for a web and mobile-friendly interface. We will have rolled-out a version for pilot-testing by early next year.

## CATERING TO SRH NEEDS OF SPECIAL GROUPS

Staying healthy and productive for populations in their mid-life, is imperative today more than ever as the average life expectancy for humans is steadily increasing. Helping women, in particular navigate menopause and enjoy a healthy transition into their post-menopausal years is a niche area of intervention in

the SRH sector, with a growing demand. We are working on a one-stop solution for maintaining the health and wellness of women and vulnerable adults in their middle years, by investing in essential and specialized health service packages for this special group.

## SPECIALIZED CLINICAL SKILLS TRAINING

We have been conducting hands on training of health care providers in No scalpel vasectomy (Male Sterilization), Laparoscopic Tubal Ligations (Female Sterilization), Manual Vacuum Aspiration for safe First Trimester Abortions, Insertion of Intrauterine contraceptive devices and sub-dermal contraceptive implants through

our clinics, recognized as specialized clinical skills training centres. We will consolidate and expand these training programmes to contribute to an expanded pool of trained providers, reaffirming our technical expertise and mobilizing resources through these programmes, for organizational sustainability.

# SECTION 08



## OUR CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



**Mr. S. Vijaya Simha**  
Vice-President



**Dr. Rathnamala M. Desai**  
President



**Ms. Raman Sachdeva**  
Vice-President



**Ms. Palika Monga**  
Joint Treasurer



**Dr. V. A. Malipatil**  
Joint Treasurer

### MEMBERS



**Ms. Shivani Das**



**Mr. Hemal Desai**



**Ms. Mamta Ghising**



**Adv. Avlokita Mane**

### YOUTH MEMBERS



**Mr. Karthik Shagoti V**



**Ms. Akriti Parmar**

### EXTERNAL MEMBERS



**Dr. Nidhi Kapoor**



**Ms. Supriya Bambawale**



**Mr. Anil Kumar Sistla**

# SECTION 09



## MEDICAL ADVISORY PANEL

**Dr. Nozer Sheriar**  
Chairperson

**Dr. Usha Krishna**  
Ex-Chairperson

**Dr. R P Soonawala**  
Member

**Dr. Vihang Vahia**  
Member

**Dr. Alka Deshpande**  
Member

**Dr. Bipin Pandit**  
Member

**Dr. Anahita Chauhan**  
Member

**Dr. Rajshekhar Brahmbhatt**  
Member

**Dr. Suchitra Pandit**  
Member

**Dr. Ameya Purandare**  
Member

**Dr. Parikshit Tank**  
Member

**Dr. Atul Ganatra**  
Member

**Dr. Phiroze Soonawala**  
Member



## OUR PARTNERS AND DONORS



### BRANCHES AND INDIVIDUAL DONORS



## SECTION

# 10



## FCRA FUNDING BALANCE SHEET AS ON MARCH 31, 2023

FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF INDIA  
RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT OF FOREIGN CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED DURING THE PERIOD  
1ST APRIL 2022 - 31ST MARCH 2023

RECEIPTS ACCOUNTS HEADS		RUPEES	RUPEES	PAYMENTS ACCOUNTS HEADS		RUPEES	RUPEES
Opening Balance		11,46,15,995.50	17,32,00,909.00	Fixed Deposit		13,89,346.14	54,29,411.00
SBI SBI A/C No. 40002503127 (FCRA Main)		75,93,481.50		Returned to Indian currency bank accounts of Branches and Projects as grants and expenditures on family planning and allied clinical activities.		1,81,22,743.07	1,50,72,287.45
SBI FC Utilization A/C - 40075826471-Care		1,81,12,268.50				1,13,04,291.68	
SBI FC Utilization A/C - 40063732299-EM&CF		3,28,73,958.50				2,25,22,274.18	
Other Receipts						81,37,654.40	
Interest on Bank Account & FD			6,04,08,000.00			25,00,000.00	
Journal Subscriptions & Publications & Donation			28,19,560.00			3,78,004.46	
Other Income			12,987.00			966.78	
Reimbursements of expenses incurred on behalf of IPPF						11,55,555.92	
(i) Training Phase 2 Proj		17,84,688.00				7,277.82	
(ii) Dissem Meeting IPPF Voucher Qtr 2022		43,00,042.00					
(iii) Franchise in SRH - Prusard (TRP) Pr		18,82,416.00					
(iv) Stream 2 Gender Trans Youth Lead Proj Pr		56,53,808.00					
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Journal Subscriptions & Publications & Donation			12,987.00				
Other Income							
Reimbursements of expenses incurred on behalf of IPPF							
(i) Training Phase 2 Proj		17,84,688.00					
(ii) Dissem Meeting IPPF Voucher Qtr 2022		43,00,042.00					
(iii) Franchise in SRH - Prusard (TRP) Pr		18,82,416.00					
(iv) Stream 2 Gender Trans Youth Lead Proj Pr		56,53,808.00					
(v) SRH Resource Center - JAMOHRIW (SRH) Pr		41,25,290.00					
(vi) SRH Resource Center - JAMOHRIW (SRH) Pr		1,05,19,480.00					
(vii) SRH Resource Center - JAMOHRIW (SRH) Pr		15,73,442.00					
(viii) SRH Resource Center - JAMOHRIW (SRH) Pr		14,59,388.00					
(ix) SRH Resource Center - JAMOHRIW (SRH) Pr		29,80,597.00					
(x) SRH Resource Center - JAMOHRIW (SRH) Pr		60,32,598.00					
Other Income			6,04,08,000.00				



## FCRA FUNDING RECEIPTS & PAYMENT ACCOUNTS OF FOREIGN CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED

**FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF INDIA  
FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION REGULATION ACT  
BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31, 2023**

LIABILITIES	RS.	ASSETS	RS.	RS.
Accumulated Fund	17,32,00,009.00	Fixed Deposit	21,08,11,672.55	14,62,84,911.00
Opening Balance	3,76,10,763.55	Bank Balance		6,45,26,761.55
Add: Net Inflow		SBI SB A/C No. 40065263127 (FCRA Main)	13,89,345.14	
		SBI FC Utilisation A/C-40075836471-Cove	1,81,22,743.07	
		SBI FC Utilisation A/C-40075836445-Denot	1,13,44,291.69	
		SBI FC Utilisation A/C-40063732366-BANCF	2,25,22,274.18	
		QFCFC Utilisation A/C-4007850734 (HON)	81,37,664.40	
		KaChari Br Utilisation A/C 4080100018928 (P)	25,00,000.00	
		KaChari Br Utilisation A/C 40801901949 (P)	3,78,004.46	
		KaChari Br Utilisation A/C 40801902266 (D)	9,594.78	
		Kolaba Br Utilisation A/C 40064311121 (P)	1,15,505.92	
		Kolaba Br Utilisation A/C 40064311777 (D)	7,377.92	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>21,08,11,672.55</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>21,08,11,672.55</b>	

As per our amended report of even da  
For, Ray & Ray  
Chartered Accountants

Anil Kamik  
Partner  
M.No. 31005  
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Dr. K. Ganapathi  
Director General

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## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

**ASHAs** – Accredited Social Health Activists  
**AWWs** – Anganwadi Worker  
**CAAPP** – Consortium to Advance Access to new HIV Prevention Products  
**CBD** – Community Based Distributor  
**CSE** – Comprehensive Sexuality Education  
**C-SIP** – Strategy, Investment and Policy Committee  
**FP** – Family Planning  
**FSW** – Female Sex Workers  
**GBV** – Gender-Based Violence  
**GCACI** – Global Comprehensive Abortion Care Initiative  
**GoI** – Government of India  
**HLIs** – Higher Institutes of Learning  
**HQ** – Headquarters  
**HPV** – Human Papillomavirus  
**HRG** – High Risk Group  
**IIPS** – International Institute for Population Services  
**IMPM** – International Masters Program for Managers  
**IPPF** – International Planned Parenthood Federation  
**IPPF CO** – Central Office  
**IPPF SARO** – South Asia Regional Office  
**IUCD** – Intra Uterine Contraceptive Device  
**IUSSP** – International Union for the Scientific Study of Population  
**KP** – Key Populations  
**LBGTQIA+** – Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Queer (or Questioning), Intersex, Asexual and Others  
**MAM** – Moderate Acute Malnutrition  
**MCH** – Maternal & Child Health  
**MISP** – Minimum Initial Service Package  
**MLA** – Member of Legislative Assembly  
**MoHFW** – Ministry of Health and Family Welfare  
**MPA-SC** – Medroxyprogesterone Acetate – Subcutaneous



## LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

**MTP** – Medical Termination of Pregnancy  
**MSM** – Men having Sex with Men  
**NCD** – Non-Communicable Disease  
**NFHS** – National Family Health Survey  
**OC** – Oral Contraceptives  
**Pap** – Papanicolaou  
**PMC** – Pune Municipal Corporation  
**PRI** – Panchayati Raj Institutions  
**PLHIV** – People living with HIV  
**PUD** – Persons Using Drugs  
**RATC** – Resource Allocation Technical Committee  
**RCH** – Reproductive and Child Health  
**RHFPC** – Reproductive Health and Family Planning Centre  
**RKSK** – Rashtriya Kishor Swasthya Karyakram  
**RTI** – Reproductive Tract Infection  
**SAM** – Severe Acute Malnutrition  
**SDP** – Service Delivery Points  
**SGBV** – Sexual and Gender-Based Violence  
**SMT** – Senior Management Team  
**SOGIESC** – Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity, (Gender) Expression, and Sex Characteristics  
**SOSVA** – Society for Services to Voluntary Agencies  
**SRH** – Sexual and Reproductive Health  
**SRHR** – Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights  
**STA** – Second Trimester Abortion  
**STI** – Sexually Transmitted Infection  
**SVRI** – Sexual Violence Research Initiative  
**TG** – Transgender  
**TI** – Targeted Intervention  
**TMM** – Tata Mumbai Marathon  
**UN** – United Nations  
**WHO** – World Health Organisation

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