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(Health, Education, Rural Development & Research Institute)

AT A GLANCE
(2023-24)



INRECA

40th ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATIONS



Narmada Ratan Award-2024 is conferred to Dr Vinod Kumar Koushik President INRECA Sansthan for outstanding contribution in Education field by establishing Schools, Residential Schools, hostels for the imparting quality education to the tribal students among other activities by Hon'ble MP Sh Mansukhbhai Vasava Ex Central Tribal Minister at Rajpipla with the presence of District authorities and distinguished personalities.

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Tribals in India are one of the most marginalized communities with little to no access to basic necessities of life like healthcare; education; livelihood opportunities. With the gradual destruction of natural resources especially forests which traditionally sustain these indigenous cultures they have to adjust to the outside cultural; social and economic forces for their survival. A people centered model envisages the sustainable development of local resources to meet the needs of the people living in the area and thereby improve their quality of life.

It is very heartening to see the positive impact of the hard work and commitment INRECA's team brings to our chosen work. The journey of the year 2021-22 to follow COVID appropriate behaviour has been filled with a lot of learning and challenges as well as successes and these experiences have helped us grow as a team as well as better human beings. I convey my heartiest thanks to all my colleagues and well wishers who have always extended their full cooperation in achieving the Vision and Mission of INRECA on the occasion of the 40th Anniversary celebrations.

wishing our well wishes of INRECA sansthan for the 40th anniversary celebration & in variably by we our come this covid-19 pandemic situation

Date: 01.05.2024
Place: Dediapada

Sd/-
Dr. Vinod Kumar Koushik
Founder and Patron
INRECA Sansthan

BACKGROUND

The word tribal carries with it the message of rustic simplicity of environmental consciousness & living in harmony with nature & liberty. Tribals in India are one of the most marginalised communities with little to no access to basic necessities of life like healthcare; education; livelihood opportunities. With the gradual destruction of natural resources especially forests which traditionally sustain these indigenous cultures they have to adjust to the outside cultural; social and economic forces for their survival. The indigenous and traditional cultures of the various tribal populations is being eroded and replaced by an outside economic force and this growth centred model results in an increase in social injustice and environmental degradation. But a people centred model envisages the sustainable development of local resources to meet the needs of the people living in the area and thereby improve their quality of life. This approach ensures the strengthening of local control over resources; broaden participation; ownership and management of local resources in order to promote diversified and self reliant rural economies.

INTRODUCTION

INRECA is acronym of International Rural Education & Cultural Association. INRECA Sansthan is an action oriented rural development & institute working in 100% tribal areas of Bharuch and Narmada districts of Gujarat state since 1984 without any discrimination based on caste, creed & community. INRECA is registered on 4th December 1984 under the Bombay public Trust Act 1950 with its Registration No. E-5762. It is also registered under F.C.R.A. with its No.041990027 on 11th September 1985 from Ministry of Home Affairs, Government of India New Delhi. Now as per the FCRA at Act 2010 it has been renewed vide FCRA Registration No. 041990089 On Dealed 15th February 2019 CSR Registration No : CSROOOO7693 dated 04/04/2021 & 12A, Registration No. AAAT13801RE 20214 DATED 28.05.2021

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VISION

To bring out perfection of international level/recognition in the pursuit of Education, Health and Socio-economic status without compromising with the cultural ethics of the underprivileged sections of the community

MISSION

Dedication to the cause of helping the poor and under-privileged section of society

Your brain holds an immense potential that gets stimulated by right mentoring and motivation

- GITA

PRINCIPLE AND VALUES

- | Dedication to the cause of helping the poor and under privileged section of society.
- | Work with and for rural communities especially Tribals, Dalits, Harijans, Women & Children to help their intellectual and physical potentials.
- | Work for achievement of human concepts of true Gram Swaraj and Panchayati Raj and ensure that opportunities are created for the marginalized to participate in the process of self governance and self rule.
- | Create an atmosphere for and promote true liberation at the village level for self-realization of the weaker sections of society.
- | Practices live a life of austerity, simplicity and dedication to the cause of the down section of community trodden.
- | To promote social harmony and respect for different cultures, heritage, religions and customs

GOAL & RATIONALES

- | To work for the sustainable development and utilization of natural resources and preserve biodiversity and the environment for future generation.
- | To work for the durable improvement in the quality of life and standard of living through economic interventions designed to benefit the poorer sections of society.
- | To initiate and executive project and programmes for rural and urban development with special focus on education, health, nutrition, water resources, conservation, sustainable agriculture and animal husbandry, harnessing and developing renewable energy resources and technologies, cottage industries, food processing and preservation, housing forestry, fishing etc.
- | To promote the involvement of the marginalized communities through participatory processes in planning implementation and management of resources as the primary stakeholder in development.
- | To organize deprived communities and form local groups such as Mahila Mandals, Sanghams, Credit and Thrift Societies, Cooperatives etc. as a process for empowerment of the people and developing the management capacities to make decision and manage group activities for their development
- | To under take process documentation as a social science research methodology for collectivization of ideas, enabling participation at different levels, building people's capabilities and enabling people to take responsibilities.
- | To promote social harmony and respect for different cultures, heritage, religions and customs.

OBJECTIVES OF THE ORGANIZATION

- Construction and maintenance of rural link road, electrification and drainage.
- | Establishing in the running of schools, colleges, laboratories, hostels and libraries.
- | Establishing dispensaries, maternity homes and child welfare centers.
- | Assisting weaker section of society and to construct their own house.
- | Developing minor and community irrigation schemes.
- | Supplying agricultural inputs such as fertilizers, insecticides and plant equipment to tribals.
- | Generate employment opportunities.
- | Development rural industries and management systems including establishment of cooperatives.
- | Develop drinking water resources through installation of hand pumps, construction and maintenance of open wells.
- | Establish Vocational Training Centre and conduction of workshop seminars, training courses etc for education and skills development
- | Conduct research activities in social and technical subject relevant to rural development.
- | Establish cooperative societies for organizing and managing community resources, value addition through processing, marketing etc.

GEOGRAPHICAL COVERAGE

Narmada was carved out as a district in 1997 with four talukas. Currently Narmada has five talukas – Dediapada; Sagbara; Nandod; Garudeshwar and Tilakwada.



INRECA has been working in the Five talukas Namely Dediapada, Sagbara Nandod Garudeshwar & Tilakwada of Narmada District and Two talukas of Bharuch District.

PART I: ENVIRONMENT

SANITATION

Department of Rural Development, Government of India **Swachh Bharat Abhiyan** campaign on 2 October 2014, aims to eradicate open defecation by 2 October 2019, the 150th birth anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi. INRECA Sansthan has played a very vital role since its inception through various schemes like the Central Rural Sanitation Programme (CRSP); Total Sanitation Campaign (TSC) and others. Under these schemes INRECA has constructed low cost latrines in Dediapada, Sagbara blocks of Narmada district; Ankleshwar block of Bharuch District, Dhrol block of Jamnagar district of Gujarat and Dadra & Nagar Haveli (UT). This rural sanitation programme was initiated in 1987 and has till date has constructed about 10,000 low cost toilets in individual houses so far.

SOCIAL FORESTRY AND AFFORESTATION PROGRAMME

INRECA Sansthan has been involved in social forestry and afforestation programme since 1985 through the promotion of group nurseries, farmers' nurseries, institutional nurseries and decentralized people's nurseries in order to promote afforestation of wastelands, degraded forest lands as well as planting trees on bunds in agricultural lands owned by the farmers themselves.

Bunding plantation work was carried out in 20 villages covering 300 hectares of land and about 5000 plants were planted on bunding sides in the operational areas of INRECA Sansthan Community Irrigation Co-operative. INRECA is bringing saplings from the forest department and planting in the complex, near

INRECA Sansthan had been appointed as the district nodal agency for Narmada District for constructing individual sanitary units in Narmada district by Department of Rural Development, Government of Gujarat. Gujarat State Water Supply & Sewage Board, Gandhinagar has also assigned the task for construction of Block Toilet Complex in government run Primary and Secondary schools in Narmada District. INRECA has constructed 5 Block Sanitation for students and one Pay and Use Block at Dediapada bus stand. More over about 1000 low cost house under Indira Awas Yojana (IAY) and Sardar Awas Yojana (SAY) are constructed with toilets. About 500 houses constructed in 20 resettlement colonies of Dediapada, Narmada dam oustees anywhere in Narmada.

Society Ltd and as a result more than 2000 plants have been planted in Dediapada block while about 2500 plants have been planted in 22 villages of Dhrol block of Jamnagar district. INRECA Sansthan got approval of social forestry and afforestation programme under degraded forest land in the vicinity of tribal villages of Dediapada block. Under the watershed development programme, INRECA had raised nurseries in 3 villages and plantation work was carried out in these villages with about 100000 plants grown under this project.

Despite the discontinuation of afforestation activities due to non availability of funds school buildings, etc.

*For the almighty; there is no superior, no inferior, no great or no deprive, He satisfies,
He commits, unites and makes all equal! - Pope*

AGRICULTURE

Multi-disciplinary Action in Agricultural Production (MAAP) was a pilot scheme that was launched in 2016-17 with the objective to provide irrigational facilities to small and marginal farmers of tribal community through digging of deep bore wells, electrification, installation of submersible motors and pipelines in order to fulfill the basic requirement of the irrigation scheme. Moreover some other allied activities like supplying of seed kits, fertilizers, insecticides, pesticides, agricultural tools on subsidy basis as well as field services were also envisaged in order to get all the services at one point.

LAND DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

INRECA Sansthan has been involved in land development activities keeping in mind the local topographic situation. Land leveling work; contour bunding; terracing; plantation

CONSTRUCTION OF CHECK DAMS

INRECA Sansthan is involved in the construction of small check dams on the small rivulets in about 25 villages with diverse objectives like minor irrigation; water conservation; soil conservation; recharging of

CONSTRUCTION OF BIOGAS PLANTS

INRECA has constructed about 200 biogas plants in Dediapada block of Bharuch district. The main reason for taking up this Programme was to promote renewable sources of energy and using biogas waste as

organic manure, maximizing utilization of cow dung (gobar) available in the tribal areas and reducing deforestation due to use of firewood and thereby promote environment. INRECA Sansthan tried to personalize the scheme in a big way and got tremendous success in the previous year and in the current year as well by irrigating 250 acres of land in 10 villages of Dediapada block. Assets under the MAAP have been transferred to the registered cooperative (INRECA Sansthan Community Irrigation Cooperative Society Ltd). This cooperative society continues to render services to their own beneficiaries by providing irrigation water, supervision, marketing of products, supplying of seeds, fertilizers, insecticides as well as agricultural tools on subsidized basis.

work has been carried out to absorb the rain water and check the erosion of fertile top soil as well as maximize the use of barren lands. ground water. Local people use this water for washing, bathing and drinking as well as for cattle care to quench their thirst. conservation. In addition the social implications of the effect on health due to reduction of smoke in the cooking area, reduction of soot deposit on utensils and increased convenience were other reason, which promoted INRECA to take up this activity.

*'You cannot believe in god until
you believe in yourself.'*

— SWAMI VIVEKANAND

REPRODUCTIVE AND CHILD HEALTH PROJECT

INRECA had been Selected as District Mother NGO for Narmada District since-2004-2018 in order to carry out RCH activities in entire narmada district in association with other field NGOs in all 4 talukas (Now 5 talukas) and during this period; based on the following objective of RCH & Indicators

Overall Achievements of RCH Indicators (%)

Sr. No	RCH Indicators	2016-17	2017 -18
1.	Early Registration/Total Registration	78.80	80.9%
2.	ANC 3-4 Checkups/ Total Registration	65.02	69.01%
3.	Institutional Deliveries/Total Deliveries	78.04	80.06%
4.	Home Delivery	21.06	18.03%
5.	PNC 3 Checkups/Total Deliverie	67.09	70.18%
6.	Breastfeeding on 1 st Day/Live Births	88.90	90.01%
7.	Full Immunization/Live Birth	86.7	89.04%
8.	JSY Benefit/Institutional Deliveries	65.35	79.01%
9.	CJY Benefit/Institutional Deliveries	61.78	65.89%
10.	Use of 108/Institutional Deliveries	74.71	82.05%

ROUTINE IMMUNISATION PROGRAMME

UNICEF has recognised INRECA Sansthan as partner for Narmada District as UNPP w.e.f.. 2014-1015 onwards. the following achievements are endorsed as undp :-

Expected Results	Accomplished Results
November 2016 to July 2018	
90 % of mothers with children below 2 years in the intervention area identified and engaged with	95.72 % of mothers with children below 2 years in the intervention area identified and engaged with. Out of a total of 1215 children – 1163 children who were already regular with RI were identified + 89 who were left out became regular and + 87 who were dropouts were brought in as regulars + Gray1 34 + Gray2 – 35 + Migration 29
Mothers meet conducted in at least 90 % of project villages	Mothers meet conducted in at least 90% of project villages
70% of mothers/caregivers of infants under age 2 years who can enumerate the FIC schedule (20% increase)	88.97% of mothers/caregivers of infants under age 2 years who can enumerate the FIC schedule (20% increase) out of a total of 1215 – 919 regular children are identified + 75 left out +87 dropout are fully immunized=1081
85% mothers with children below 2 years maintain Mamta card and following schedule (15% increase)	86.58 % mothers with children below 2 years maintain Mamta card and following schedule (15% increase) Out of 1052 there are 919 children who already have Mamta cards + 46 left outs have availed Mamta cards + 87 Dropouts Having Mamta Card
Number of Community based influencers of 80% of villages oriented on RI	Number of Community based influencers of 91.14% of villages oriented on RI (identified 350 PRIs & Bhagat ,Bhuvas and Forest committees out them 319 total participated)
90% of LWs ,BCs and VVs trained and can enumerate the RI schedule , demonstrate the requisite SBCC skills of IPC	80% of LWs ,BCs and VVs trained and can enumerate the RI schedule, demonstrate the requisite SBCC skills of IPC
70% Pregnant Women shall be brought and get them checkup at least four times till their safe delivery & PNC for their new born	67.53% Pregnant Women brought and get them checkup at least four times till their safe delivery & PNC for their new born

ENGAGING AND STRENGTHENING LOCAL INSTITUTIONAL CAPABILITIES AND LINE DEPARTMENT FACILITATOR THROUGH BEHAVIORAL CHANGE COMMUNICAITON FOR RESILIENT HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS IN NARMADA DISTRICT, GUJARAT. (Period of One Year 2018-20)

Achievements:

1. Against expected result of 70%, 83.89% of Forest committee members have the capacity / Knowledge to promote four key behaviors of RI, IYCF practices and Wash to the community
2. Against expected result of 60%, 55.24% of identified key stakeholders (Such as Bhuva / Bhagat, Youth group Bhajan mandlaies etc.)
3. Against expected result of 50% coverage of the health messages in the Gram Sabha the health and sanitation/hygiene messages
4. Against expected result of 80%, 80% field functionaries (Workers) have the capacity to promote four key behaviours
5. Against expected result of 70% of students of Dediapada Block,
9. There was government staff crunch: there is a shortage of nurses and that result in Mamta Divas not being celebrated properly and the beneficiaries remaining deprived.

EYE CAMP AND GENERAL HEALTH CAMP

INRECA is involved in conducting eyes camps and general health camps in tribal area since 1988 with the assistance of Dr. Doshi of Gujarat Blind Prevention Trust, Chikodra, Rotary Club; Ankleshwar, Lions Club, Vadodara etc. The local folks are being treated free of cost and hundreds of patients have been treated to by the INRECA & renewed salt merchant of Ankleshwar Shri Sureshbhai Jayantilal Shah had organized a big Eye camp at INRECA in association with Vishwa Hindu Parishad which covered almost entire Dediapada block. All minor and major operations are carried out, the patients were kept in INRECA complex for at least 7 days. Free lodging and boarding had been arranged. Spectacles distribution had also conducted free of cost. INRECA had organised one general camp in INRECA complex in association with Sardar Sarovar Punrvasvat Agency, Vadodara & penal of doctors of Rajpipla jointly. Main emphasis was given to displaced families of Narmada dam as well as the patients of hear by villages likewise about 300 patients work treated during the camp of various diseases.

Challenges:

1. Traditional food habits: the people are not ready to leave their traditional food habits.
2. Behavioral Problem: they are not ready to leave their traditional practices and behaviours
3. The geographical layout of the district is such that there are pockets and areas which are very difficult to reach.
4. It was difficult to convince the people to give priority to vaccination.
5. The influence of the elders over the community is very strong and to convince them
6. There was a general lack of acceptance and it was difficult to convince them to accept the various health issues that the community faced. It was difficult to make them prioritize issue which are not on their priority list
7. Women are not the decision makers
8. Stakeholders do not see immediate benefits accruing to them

Experience how good and how pleasing it is to live together in unity.- Samved 133-1

ADRESSING GAPS IN SERVICE DELIVER OF ECD INDICATORS AND CHILD & MATERNAL HEALTH DURING COVID-19 PANDEMIC – 2020-21

FINDINGS – Beneficiaries/Village Influencers

1. There was active participation of the villagers and village leaders/influencers in ensuring that protocols for the lockdown were in place. They ensured that the roads leading to and out of the village were closed; people did not gather in large numbers and maintained social distancing. They also helped in making arrangements for staying for people who came from outside the village and also took them to the PHC for check up. In Tilakwada; Nandod and Garudeshwar they did not pass on the message of wearing mask to the people or frequently washing their hand. This was done in Dediapada and Sagbara.
2. The priorities of the villagers used to be to ensure that their family had food and their livestock had fodder. The villagers were allowed to go to their farms for farming and majority of the farmers were busy in their fields. The low number of infections tell us that there was active cooperation by the villagers in maintain the lockdown protocols.
3. In the various Talukas the villagers adopted various types of coping mechanisms during the lockdown. In Talakwada they helped each other in getting necessities while in Nandod and Garudeshwar they ensured that they did not allow outsiders to enter the village and this was done in the other Talukas as well. Social distancing was not mentioned in most of the FGDs.
4. Though in some of the FGDs they mentioned that they received all the services related to maternal and child health during lockdown the ground reality is that there were gaps in the delivery of these services. Regular MAMTA days could not be organised while the ASHA workers and Anganwadi workers did try as much as possible to reach some of the services to the beneficiaries
5. ASHA workers and ANMs were very active during the whole lockdown period – they were the Frontline workers in the rural areas and used to visit the villages regularly during that time. They passed on the various COVID-19 messages and protocols from the government on to the villagers. Along with their COVID duties they were also trying their best in ensuring that their beneficiaries received some services like distribution of iron tables; delivering THR; awareness about vaccination, etc.
6. Majority of the villagers avoided going to the PHC for any kind of treatment but went to private clinics according to some of them. Some of them also managed to get help through the phone. They depended on their Bhuva/Bhagats for treatment of common ailments and were taking ayurvedic medicines.
7. There was not a high level of recall about the messages related to COVID like maintaining social distancing; wearing masks. Some of them did recall them and also followed these instructions.
8. Only in some instances there were home deliveries otherwise all the deliveries were institutional.
9. The beneficiaries did feel that during the lockdown they did not get timely service. The pregnant women could not go for regular checkups and they also could not avail their regular services.
10. According to the beneficiaries and village influencers in most of the areas the services have come back to normal after the lifting of the lockdown and they are working towards filling the gaps that occurred during that time.
11. There are instances when the services have been rejected by the villagers because of their fear of Corona and still continue to do so.

Integrated District Level CMAM Planning, monitoring, implementation, Community mobilization & Communication with CAB during COVID19 pandemic- 2022-23 in Narmada district

Achievements:

1. In the project period 871 SAM children were monitored for their growth and 1032 home visits were done of CMAM enrolled SAM children by the VV
2. A total of 5266 children were jointly identified. 56 new SAM children were found in Quarter 1, Quarter 2 and Quarter-3 who were registered at the Anganwadi but did not benefit from SAM in Anganwadi. Through the efforts of INRECA children have been enrolled in CMAM program and have got the benefit of THR.
3. When the program was started a total of 3000 SAM children were registered in the district as per the ICDS records of Narmada district. After the implementation of the INRECA-UNICEF Partnered CMAM Program now there are approximately 1100 SAM Children in the district.
4. In the project period 250 children were admitted to CMTC and NRC. Also 98 children were admitted as coordinators during the project period.
5. During the project period total 9667 people became aware about COVID-19 and SAM management.
6. In the project period 2917 children were successfully enrolled in CMAM program.
7. All three quarters total- 829 days the participation on Mamta Divas, Bal Tula Divas; Poshan Sudha.
8. In the first, second and third quarters a total of **348** group meetings were held with traditional healers.
9. In the first, second and third quarters a total of **3347** home visits and counselling sessions were done with SAM and SUW children of families

Key to success of CMAM Program:

1. As a result of the partnership between INRECA and UNICEF for the CMAM programme now the Anganwadi are actively participating in screening of the children using proper technique
2. During the project period INRECA has strived successfully to bring awareness about the CMAM program at the Anganwadi level but are working towards bringing awareness at the community level
3. During the implementation of the CMAM program in the district the SAM children were provided medicine as per the CMAM program guideline but the ratio was very low. INRECA did advocacy about this issue in the review meeting and now the health department is actively involved in the distribution of the medicine to the SAM children who are enrolled in the CMAM program. The INRECA coordinators played a major role in this activity.

Hinduism the perennial philosophy that is at the core of all religions.

- Aldous Huxley

Strengthening local governance structures to integrate gender transformative approaches in Narmada District-2022-23

Objective of the Project: Establishing a convergent cadre of community level volunteers (fellows) for community engagement and SBCC initiatives to further Gender Transformative approaches at Gram Panchayat Level

Planned Activities to be Undertaken:

- ✱ Engagement with GP Committees
- ✱ Engagement with Women's Groups from Community
- ✱ Engagement with FPO/APO
- ✱ Field Activities to Mobilise Key Influencers and Stakeholders: For adolescent empowerment in the district through organisation of Community based Events like Rallies and Poster Exhibitions; School based events with Children and teachers including celebration of days in association with SHGs, SMCs, Youth Clubs; Mohalla/Falia Meetings

Narrative Assessment/Progress Summary:

The main objective behind conducting this program was to undertake SBCC exercises; conduct meetings with the influencer groups and stakeholders as well as actively participate while the GPDP is taking place in the villages. It came to the notice of the organisation that during the conduction of this program a few influential personalities of the Gram Panchayat were preparing their GPDP without the involvement of some particular groups like the women's groups. It was also noticed that some selected items were chosen where some personalities may get that work done. They were least bothered about all the 29 points that constitute the entire GPDP. Women and Children's issues are largely not enlisted however they are not prioritised

Challenges Faced:

During the program period Gujarat had their Assembly elections and the code of conduct had been invoked. This forced the organisation to organise meetings in small groups rather than on a larger scale where all the stakeholders could participate and share their views. Sometimes Falia meetings with 3-4 people were conducted and this helped the organisation building a closer relationship with the end beneficiaries.

In Narmada district APMCs are functioning in all the five blocks where procurement of farmers' agricultural produce is done – auctioned and purchased by the government department as per the MSP. It is a known fact that APMC are known as hub of political events and due to the election campaigns going on it was very difficult to meet with them to discuss about the core messages that were program related. However, members were met individually and though it was difficult the organisation was able to convey the core messages to them.

The Hindu religion is the only one of the world's great faiths dedicated to the idea that the Cosmos itself undergoes an immense, indeed an infinite, number of deaths and rebirths.

- Carlo Sagan Cosmos

Narmada Hospital & Research Centre (NHRC) (10 or More Bedded Hopital)

INRECA Sansthan is engaged in health awareness and SBCC activities since last 21 years. Last previous 3 years, we had realized to start OPD hospital with some few beds at our existing premises so that health services could be imparted to the local tribal community. Truly demand is on higher side but due to financial constraints facing a lot of problems in rendering services properly. So, we decided to approach to Ministry of Tribal Affairs, New Delhi under GIA scheme which has been duly considered our request under 10 or more bedded Hospital Scheme by Ministry of Tribal Affairs, New Delhi Future Plan for expending hospital in full-fledged manner by seeking loan from Nationalized bank and develop a SUPER SPECIALITY HOSPITAL named NARMADA HOSPITAL & RESEARCH CENTRE (NHRC) in order to provide quality medical facilities in remote and tribal area. gyanec, pediatric, General Surgery. Orthopedic department & other Facilities Shall be initiated along with our lab, X-ray, OT, Pharmasict Facilities shall be available in ending year 2022-23 In the wake COVID19 pandemic, Protocol we Continued to care & Medicare to the Patients who coming across the boundaries of Dadiapada & Sagbara Blocks. Total-18818 patients are treated, diagnosed & Counseled during the year-2022-23. The details are given as under:

During Year-2022-23				During Year-2023-24	
Sr No.	MONTH	No. of OPD Patients Benifited	No. of IPD Patients Benifited	No. of OPD Patients Benifited	No. of IPD Patients Benifited
1	APRIL	984	320	1203	229
2	MAY	966	323	1171	277
3	JUNE	883	305	1151	289
4	JULY	1185	308	1451	404
5	AUGUST	1818	675	1436	355
6	SEPTEMBER	1830	534	1495	370
7	OCTOBER	1041	302	1287	324
8	NOVEMBER	1115	317	1018	223
9	DECEMBER	1173	320	1134	280
10	JANUARY	1170	307	1232	305
11	FEBRUARY	1187	308	1061	269
12	MARCH	1142	305	1091	291
	Total	14,494	4324	14730	3616

Date :-01.04.2023 to 31.03.2024.

PART III: WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT

CREDIT AND THRIFT ACTIVITY

INRECA Sansthan has been involved in Micro credit finance for the tribal beneficiaries and provides an access to credit to them through various cooperative societies. Loans were made available to the beneficiaries to the tune of 40 lakhs since 1985. The amount of loan disbursed in the year 2017-18 was -20 lakhs. The loans are provided through National and regional rural banks and even INRECA's own funds. The recovery of the loans has been 100%. At present INRECA Sansthan is associated with 80 odd SHGs in 65 villages of Dediapada block and 30 SHGs in 30 villages of Sagbara blocks. The total membership stands at 2000. Some groups are also being formed in Dadra & Nagar Haveli (UT).

Objectives of the SHGs:

- To create awareness among the women for saving for future
- To make them habitual for compulsory savings
- To organize the saving of groups as their own

- To provide loan to the needy members of groups
- To sure the return of loan by themselves
- To exact the mutual understanding and responsibility in order to uplift themselves

INRECA is working with MISSION MANGAL AMPROJECT launched by Government of Gujarat whose main objective is to initiate economic emancipation through utilizing the SHGs as a tool in form of SAKHI MANDALS who are engaged in credit & thrift under micro-finance pattern.

More than 25 groups have been formed under the SGSY in both Dediapada and Sagbara blocks of Narmada district.

Under the Gokul Gram Yojana out of the total 698 villages of Narmada district 15 villages are supposed to be covered under SGSY so that they may be provided finance to their individual or group activities in order to enhance their socio-economic status.

AWARENESS GENERATION PROGRAMME FOR WOMEN

Central Social Welfare Board has launched a ambitious plan to aware the women, - particularly of schedule cast tribes in all respect in order to aware them about their rights. Secondly, Panchayati Raj, a crucial subject to today where maximum emphasis has been given to decentralized the power particularly women are constituting about 50% reservation to empower them. Thirdly,

maximum benefits! results should come, polio pulse, Measles, Immunization, Menstrual health and hygiene, Discard early age marriages, etc, and this is only possible when women would be aware about these benevolent schemes.

आरोग्यम् खलु जीवनम् - स्वास्थ्य ही जीवन है

PART IV: VOCATIONAL AND SKILL DEVELOPMENT

INTRODUCTION

INRECA Sansthan had started a residential training centre at INRECA Complex in collaboration with Gujarat MatikamKalakari and Rural Technology Institute, Gujarat under the aegis of Commissionerate of Rural Industries, Government of Gujarat since 2006. INRECA is regularly conducting residential Acrylic training programmes for 4 to 5 batches annually with trainees coming in from all over the state.

TRAININGS

INRECA Santhan is conducting various kinds of training programme every year to ensure self employment. Some of the trainings are: Tailoring cum cutting; Embroidery; Carpentry; Masonry work; Diamond cutting and polishing; Carpet weaving; Hand pump repairing; Leaf cup-plate making

YOUTH TRAINED IN TRYSEM SCHEMES

Sr. No	Type of Training	2023-24	1984-2024
1.	Tailoring & Cutting	--	527
2.	Knitting Programme	--	60
3.	Embroidery	--	40
4.	Carpentry	--	20
5.	Masonry	--	457
6.	Diamond Cutting	--	30
7.	Bamboo basket Making	--	130
8.	Bidi Making	--	255
9.	Leaf Plate making	--	1680
10.	Chalk Making	--	45
11.	Candle Making	--	75
12.	Washing Powder Making	--	45
13.	Detergent Cake Making	--	50
14.	Bee Keeping	--	50
15.	Block Making	--	20
16.	School Bag Making	--	20
17.	Fibre glass Sheet Making	30	30
18.	Handpump Repairing	--	310
19.	Pickle Making	--	30
20.	Papad Making	--	15
21.	Pop Corn Making	--	15
22.	Paper Bag Making	--	30
23.	Carpet Making	--	50
24.	Sericulture / Agriculture Farming	--	50
25.	Acrylic apparatus training	--	1130
26.	Masonry Training	30	285
27.	Handicraft Weaving Training	--	300
Total		60	6059

★ ST Youth/Farmers Trained 98% ★ SC Youth Trained 2%

PART V: EDUCATION

SANATAN DHARMA BAL SAMSKAR KENDRA

INRECA Sansthan is giving maximum emphasis on both formal and non-formal education in order to activate the tribal community which has also been marginalized. INRECA Sansthan has started this Kendra for teaching the tribal students in the Nursery and Kindergarten

SANATAN DHARAMA SHISHU SHIKSHA SADAN

INRECA Sansthan has established a government recognized school namely SANATAN DHARAMA SHISHU SHIKSHA SADAN. Initially it has been started with children up to 8th standard. About 2001 odd tribal students are studying in this school. INRECA is stressing on better education in these remote areas with Indian Culture, heritage, discipline,

pattern. INRECA Sansthan has a stock of educational toys in order to teach them through play mode. INRECA Sansthan is rendering the best service to nurture the children and bring them up as contributing members of India's bright future.

as well as personality development. Free education is imparted, Vehicular services is also available for the tribal students to commute from school to their homes. A new Education environment has been created in this remote tribal area.

Given below are the tables of two academic years:

Academic Year: 2022-23			
Class	Total Students	Pass	Pass %
1 st	13	13	100
2 nd	07	07	100
3 rd	08	08	100
4 th	20	20	100
5 th	11	11	100
6 th	53	53	100
7 th	45	45	100
8 th	45	45	100
Total	202	202	100

SANATAN DHARAMA SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL

S. D. Sr. Sec. School has started since 1996. Initially the school was till the 8th standard and thereafter higher secondary was added one class at a time. The total strength of is about 124 tribal students for 9th and 10th 11 standards. But by the next coming year. The students of S. D. School have shown good

Academic Year: 2023-24			
Class	Total Students	Pass	Pass %
JKG	20	20	100
SKG	18	18	100
1 st	22	22	100
2 nd	28	28	100
3 rd	33	33	100
4 th	35	35	100
5 th	38	38	100
6 th	40	40	100
7 th	38	38	100
8 th	42	42	100
Total	314	314	100

performance during the short span of time not only in education but in other extra curriculum activities like sports, youth & cultural activities. About 174 tribal students for 9th to 12th standard. Likewise the school is going to be shaping up to 12th standard shortly given below are the tables of two academic years:

O my lord! I am in your defense where is the fear? Is the fear now?
-Guru Nanak

Academic Year-2022-23				Academic Year: 2023-24			
Class	Total Student	Pass	Pass %	Class	Total Students	Pass	Pass %
9 th	41	41	100%	9 th	50	50	100%
10 th	37	35	97%	10 th	38	Result Awaited	
11 th	42	42	100%	11 th	40	40	100%
12 th	57	51	90%	12 th	47	Result Awaited	
Total	177	177	100%	Total	175		100%

SANATAN DHARAMA ASHRAMSHALA TIMBAPADA

There are some remote tribal areas where Education facilities have not reached. INRECA requested to Commissionerate of Tribal development for started of the Ashramshala for students of Class I to VII class which has been considered by Government of Gujarat and started in 1999-2000. Now about 254 tribal

student till 10th standard are getting benefit of this Ashramshala. They are getting benefit free lodging, boarding, schooling under this Ashramshala. The students are increasing every year. Given below are the tables of two academic years:

Academic Year: 2022-23				Academic Year: 2023-24			
Class	Total Students	Pass	Pass %	Class	Total Students	Pass	Pass %
1 st	15	15	100%	1 st	00	00	100
2 nd	13	13	100%	2 nd	08	08	100
3 rd	15	15	100%	3 rd	11	11	100
4 th	20	20	100%	4 th	09	09	100
5 th	30	30	100%	5 th	12	12	100
6 th	22	22	100%	6 th	18	18	100
7 th	28	28	100%	7 th	12	12	100
8 th	21	21	100%	8 th	15	15	100
9 th	39	39	100%	9 th	46	46	100
10 th	43	38	90%	10 th	35	Result Awaited	
Total	246	246	100%	Total	166	166	100

SANATAN DHARAMA KANYA CHHATRALAYA (GIRLS HOSTEL)

INRECA is already running its S. D. Senior Secondary School till 12th standard. So, the girls of higher class i.e. 6th to 12th class who are commuting from neighboring village find it very cumbersome. So, INRECA had applied for girl's Hostel to Commissionerate of Tribal Development. So, the government of Gujarat has sanctioned this girls hostel for a capacity of 80 however 94 students are enrolled from 8th standard to 12th standard.

Academic Year: 2022-23 Student Benefitted				Academic Year: 2023-24 Student Benefitted			
Class	Total Students	Pass	Pass %	Class	Total Students	Pass	Pass %
6 th	11	11	100	5 th	04	04	100
7 th	04	04	100	6 th	19	19	100
8 th	14	14	100	7 th	12	12	100
9 th	21	21	100	8 th	07	07	100
10 th	18	18	100	9 th	19	19	100
11 th	09	09	100	10 th	23	Result Awaited	
12 th	10	10	100	11 th	07	07	100
Total	87	87	100	12 th	12	Result Awaited	
				Total	103		

RISHI VALMIKI HOSTEL

There is a marked increase in tribal children wanted to continue their studies but correspondingly adequate facilities are not available in the rural and remote areas. For this reason they shift to block level cities to continue to get good education. INRECA is already running both primary and higher secondary school of repute. Due to heavy rush a proposal was sent to Ministry of Tribal Affairs, New Delhi for hotel facilities for girls and boys separately that would accommodate 100 ST boys and girls, however 120 students are admitted

Academic Year: 2022-23 Student Benefitted				Academic Year: 2023-24 Student Benefitted			
Class	Total Students	Pass	Pass %	Class	Total Students	Pass	Pass %
1 st	06	06	100%	1 st	-	-	100
2 nd	03	03	100%	2 nd	08	08	100
4 rd	03	03	100%	3 rd	08	08	100
4 th	09	09	100%	4 th	08	08	100
5 th	04	04	100%	5 th	11	11	100
6 th	23	23	100%	6 th	09	09	100
7 th	33	33	100%	7 th	28	28	100
8 th	23	23	100%	8 th	29	29	100
9 th	07	07	100%	9 th	10	10	100
10 th	09	09	100%	10 th	04	Result Awaited	
Total	120	120	100%	Total	115	115	100

VAIDEHI KANYA ASHRAMSHALA, PANGAM

Department of Tribal Affairs, Government of Gujarat has sanctioned one more Kanya Ashramshala at Pangam village of Dediapada block for exclusively tribal girls from class- 1st to 9th class and about 197 students are admitted. INRECA has named this new Ashramshala " VAIDEHI KANYA ASHRAM

SHALA "All the amenities like toilets, bathing & drinking water, boarding & lodging are being temporarily developed. New pucca residential school building has been constructed by the organization in its own premises.

Students Benefitted							
Academic Year: 2022-23				Academic Year: 2023-24			
Class	Total Students	Pass	Pass %	Class	Total Students	Pass	Pass %
1 st	13	13	100%	1 st	04	04	100
2 nd	10	10	100%	2 nd	15	15	100
3 rd	11	11	100%	3 rd	16	16	100
4 th	24	24	100%	4 th	13	13	100
5 th	10	10	100%	5 th	29	29	100
6 th	37	37	100%	6 th	18	18	100
7 th	26	26	100%	7 th	37	37	100
8 th	30	30	100%	8 th	27	27	100
9 th	39	39	100%	9 th	50	50	100
10 th	43	35	85%	10 th	35	Result Awaited	100
Total	243	243	100%	Total	244	244	100

LIVELIHOOD ACTIVITIES

Project Activities

CR4SD

Mass Awareness:- The village level have conducted awareness of village development for the village level created of the awareness of the importance of the climate resilient village, how to integrated with GPDP Plan. Total 28 Program have conducted.

Key Activities Implemented

Workshop:- Sarpanch workshop have organized at the block level Nandod, Garudeswar, Sagbara and Dediapada on subject of climate resilience gram panchayat, the objective is the workshop to awareness of GP members regards to GPDP & recent arise issue of the climate change , we are discussed the increase community participation on make of GPDP plan also indentified governance structure that help to land & water resource development, and capacity building of farmers as well as supported to pregnant woman or child who are suffering from Anemic. Different panchayat representative are parent in the workshop.

Digital Outreach: Climate Champion connected with digitally for the village how climate adaptive measurement will be take

CRM & CWM:

Natural resources management is the process of planning, implementing, and monitoring actions to ensure that natural resources are used in a way that sustainably meets human needs. This can include renewable and non renewable resources, such as water, soil, air, plants, and animals. Total 59 village common resource management training with community for participatory approach and involved to community indentify of resource where available in village level. To objective of the plan to aware to the communitie of available resource plan in villages and how to identify potential vulnerable areas in management of resource and safe fully utilization.

Water Harvesting

Approach

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Enhanced Natural Resource Management and Water usage Management: Implementation of natural resource management interventions has resulted in improved conservation of land, water, and forests. Initiatives such as *watershed management* and *soil and moisture conservation activities* and afforestation, strengthened resilience to climate change, and ensured sustainable use of natural resources. The 37 CD and 1 pond are repaired in the year in 23 villages 9 lakh water are harvesting and harvesting water are use of the farmers for the irrigation purpose, 340 hector land are covered and more than 700 farmers we have covered.

Efficient water technology intervention

Our major intervention is rain pipe and mulching for promote to the

The patient can get everything he wants.
—Benjamin Franklin

water saving technology, 50 farmers have supported to mulching and 200 farmers

Key Features of the Laser Irrigation System:

Precision Water Distribution: Laser technology enabled precise targeting of water to the root zones of individual plants, minimizing wastage and ensuring efficient water utilization.

Adaptability to Crop Needs: The flexibility of the laser irrigation system allowed him to tailor water distribution based on the growth stages and water requirements of different vegetable crops.

Germination: As his experience shares that the Germination of seeds increases from 70% up-to 90%.

Comparison with Sprinkler Irrigation Vs Laser Irrigation

<i>Specification</i>	Laser Irrigation	Sprinkler Irrigation
<i>Spacing between laterals</i>	6 x 6 m	12 x 12 m
<i>Discharge (lph)</i>	170	1500
<i>Pressure (kg/cm²)</i>	0.7	1.5-2
<i>Depth of Application (mm/hr)</i>	28-30	10
<i>Cost per acre (INR/acre) approx.</i>	8000	25000
<i>Radius of operation</i>	4-5m	10-12m

Results and Impact:

1. **Water Efficiency:** The laser irrigation system demonstrated exceptional water efficiency, significantly reducing overall water consumption on the farm. He observed a substantial decrease in water wastage compared to traditional irrigation methods. This precision not only optimizes water usage but also minimizes wastage, addressing a critical concern for small and marginal farmers facing water scarcity.

2. **Crop Yields:** The impact on crop yields was remarkable. He reported a consistent increase in the quality and quantity of vegetables. By delivering water directly to the root zones, crops experience optimal growth conditions, resulting in higher productivity.

3. **Economic Benefits:** The improved crop yields, coupled with savings in water and labour costs, had a positive economic impact on his farming operations. The increased profitability further justified the initial investment in the laser irrigation system. Reduced water consumption, lower energy requirements, and increased crop yields contribute to significant cost savings over time. This cost-efficiency promotes economic stability for small and marginal farmers, often operating on tight budgets.

4. **Sustainable Practices:** His adoption of the laser irrigation system aligned with sustainable farming practices, showcasing a commitment to environmental conservation through reduced water usage and minimized ecological impact.

5. **Crop Diversification and Risk Mitigation:** With reliable and efficient irrigation systems in place, small and marginal farmers can diversify their crop portfolios. This not only enhances their economic prospects but also mitigates risks associated with climate variability and market fluctuations. Crop diversification becomes a strategic tool for long-term resilience.

Soil Moisture and Conservation (Key Outcomes:)

- **Increased Soil Moisture Retention:** Post-implementation data shows a 40% increase in soil moisture levels, directly contributing to healthier crops and reduced water stress.
- **Agricultural Productivity:** Farmers will get a 20% increase in crop yields, attributed to better water availability and improved soil conditions.
- **Community Empowerment:** Over 208 farmers trained in conservation techniques, fostering a community-led approach to sustainable agriculture.
- **Coverage:**
- **Coverage:**

- Farm Bund + CCT
- Water Storage Capacity (Liter) : 2,07,01,488
 - Villages: 22
 - Area:270 Ha
 - Length of Work (m): 22146

Community access to Drinking water:

Ferrocement water tank -25 in 21 villages

Handpump repaired -44 in 24 villages

Total 45 Village are covered for access to community of the drinking water

Grey Water Management

Grey water should be regarded as a valuable resource and not as a waste. Despite the described inadequate grey water management risks, grey water has, nevertheless, a great potential to reduce the water stress currently faced by regions in the world. Grey water reuse is an effective measure for saving water on the domestic level. Where water is scarce and expensive, grey water reuse may lead to considerable economic.

Individual and community-level magic soak pits are being constructed under Reliance foundation and INRECA Sansthan Jointed CSR Project name: Improving the self-reliance and resilience of rural communities in Narmada district. The prime objective of this initiative is the collection of wastewater from kitchens and bathrooms in a hygienic manner, thereby preventing it from flowing down the roads and open public places. Serve as a localized wastewater treatment system, preventing the direct discharge of untreated water into nearby water bodies. Minimize the risk of groundwater contamination and protect the quality of surface water by facilitating natural filtration processes.

Key Objectives:

- To reduce surface runoff and prevent water logging.
- To promote groundwater recharge and conservation.
- To provide a cost-effective and sustainable solution for wastewater management.
- To mitigate the risk of waterborne diseases.
- To contribute to overall environmental health.

The construction of magic pits has been extensively implemented in Nadod, Garudeshwar, Dediapada and Sagbara in the Narmada District. The villagers no longer have to worry about water stagnation on, which was the primary reason for them getting afflicted with water-borne diseases and epidemics. This activity is also indirectly helping the groundwater recharge process, hence increasing water availability in the area.

Key Results:

Water Conservation:

- Reduced water runoff by 20%, preventing soil erosion and promoting water conservation.
- Increased the availability of water for agricultural and domestic purposes.

Groundwater Recharge:

- Contributed to groundwater recharge, with a measurable increase in the local water table observed over 6 months.
- Improved access to a more reliable and sustainable source of water for the community.

Cost-Effectiveness:

- Demonstrated that soak pits are a cost-effective solution for wastewater management, requiring minimal ongoing maintenance.
- Empowered communities to manage their resources efficiently and sustain the

project independently.

Health Impact:

- Mitigated the risk of waterborne diseases by preventing the accumulation of stagnant water and promoting a healthier living environment.
- Recorded a 15% reduction in water-related illnesses within the community.

Environmental Health:

- Improved overall environmental health by preventing contamination of local water bodies. Fostered a cleaner and safer environment for community members.

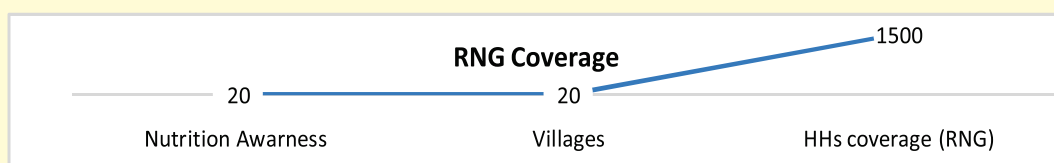
Climate adaptive Farming

- Demonstration have conducted of Jivamrut, Decomposer, Sagarika, PSB, Trap crop, Aztobacter, Sagarika Liquid, Solar insect light, Orchard Development 1528 hector covered and 2527 farmers are covered. Promote to Climate adaptive farming practices. Based on Soil testing report.
- Increased Agricultural Productivity and Water Usage Technology: Implementation of *sustainable agricultural practices (IPM, ICM and INM)* and access to modern farming techniques have led to a significant increase in agricultural productivity as well New Technology such as *Laser Irrigation and Water management techniques*; farmers are now able to produce higher yields with reduced input costs, contributing to food security and economic stability within the communities. By Introducing Farmer Field Schools given Platform for Introducing New appropriate technologies such as Package of Practices for Pest Control and Nutrition Management enhances productivity and efficiency of crops in Kharif and Rabi Season.

Food Security and Bio Fortified Intervention:

Key Achievements:

- **Improved Nutritional Status:** These interventions promote the cultivation of diverse **crops rich in essential vitamins and minerals**, addressing micronutrient deficiencies effectively.
- **Enhanced Household Food Security:** Nutrition garden initiatives and the adoption of bio fortified seeds have contributed to increased household food security **by promoting local production** of nutritious foods.
- **Resilience to Climate Change:** Women Farmers are better equipped to cope with unpredictable weather patterns and environmental stressors, **reducing their vulnerability to climate-related risks.**
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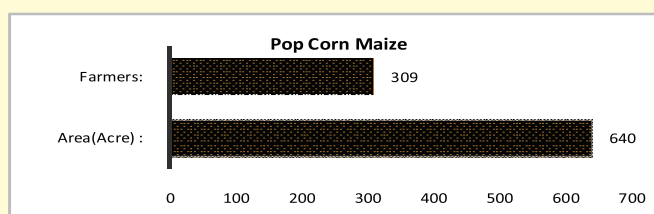
Session	Name of crop	Total Fortified/Bio fortified seed distributed (Kg)	Number of farmers covered	Area covered (In acre)	Hector	No of villages covered
Kharif	GNR-9 (Paddy) Lalkhada	200	50	50	20	15
	GFMV-2 GIRA , Ragi	100	51	100	40	11
	GNJ-1 Juvar	300	90	100	40	21
	GNV-3 Moriya	300	103	100	40	17
Ravi	Maize KING-8666	248	62	62	24.8	6
	Juvar GNJ-1	212	53	53	21.2	8
		1360	409	465	186	78

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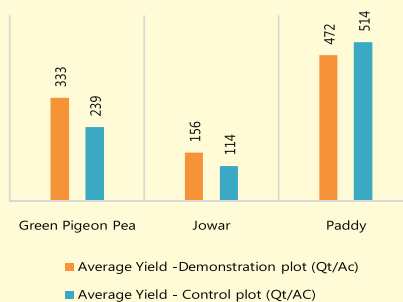
Key achievement

- Strengthening of farmer-market linkages through by back farming, collective marketing, and strengthen of farmer producer organizations Networks.
- Capacity building of stakeholders, including farmers, traders, and processors, through training and extension services.
- Adoption of precision nutrient management techniques, such as soil testing and Crop-specific nutrient application, to improve nutrient use efficiency.
- Optimization of agronomic practices, such as water management, for improved maize productivity and resource efficiency.
- Integrated pest management (IPM) practices, such as biological control, and use of resistant crop varieties, have led to reduced reliance on chemical pesticides.

Cultivation of the Popcorn maize



B:C Ratio



-Good yield green pigeon pea comparison to local vaishali peas,

Where women are respected, God dwells. Sanskrit proverb

Good Impact of Demonstration

Sagrika Liquid Impact:

- Jeharsingbhai' s positive feedback on Sagrika Liquid substantiates its effectiveness. He attested to increased crop yield, emphasizing the nutritional benefits that contribute to improved plant vigor, root and shoot growth, and enhanced flowering and fruiting. The impact on the tomato crop was remarkable.
- Resulting in a total sale of 120 quintals in the market. The market rate of Rs. 1500/- per quintal yielded a significant revenue of Rs. 1,80,000/-. This success story not only exemplifies the tangible benefits of the intervention but also emphasizes the potential for broader positive impacts within the community



Solar Insect Trap Impact:

- Helps to catch all the Flying Nymphs and Adult insects like Leaf folder, Stem borer moths, Fruit borer moths, Hoppers, Fruit Weevil and Beetles etc., thereby reduce adult population and subsequent progenies in the fields.
- Helps to identify the Pest and Insects pattern to develop Pest Management and control plan.
- Economical and helps reduction of chemical pest management cost.



Pigeon Pea Impact:

- Before intervention, the nutrient content in pigeon pea was measured at 70%. After implementing nutrition practices, such as soil enrichment and balanced fertilization, the nutrient content increased to 85%, resulting in a 15% improvement.
- Average Production: 300 Q/Acre from Local Varieties.
- IPM: Indicating a significant improvement of 30% in pest intensification.

Implementation of crop management practices, such as improved irrigation methods : 25% improvements



DRIWE:

KEY Achievement

- **Income Growth:** Farmers' income from goatray activities rose by 30%, contributing to reduced poverty levels.
- **Health and Survival:** Mortality rates in goats dropped by 14% due to better healthcare and nutrition.
- **Environmental Sustainability:** Improved grazing practices led to a 15% reduction in land degradation.
- **Women Empowerment:** A notable increase in women's participation in goatray-related activities was observed, leading to enhanced gender equality.
- **Production Enhancement:** Milk production per cow increased by 20%, attributed to better fodder availability and farm management practices.
- **Economic Improvement:** Dairy farmers' incomes improved by an average of 30%, with better access to markets and fair pricing mechanisms.
- **Improved Financial Decision-Making:** Provided comprehensive financial literacy training that empowered individuals to make informed decisions regarding budgeting, saving, investing, and debt management, leading to improved financial well-being and resilience.

Dairy Impact:

- **Economic Empowerment:** The dairy initiative significantly increased the income of the SHG members. The sale of milk and dairy products became a substantial source of revenue for them.
- **Skill Enhancement:** The women became proficient in dairy farming techniques, cattle healthcare, and efficient management of their operations. This boosted their confidence and decision-making abilities.
- **Community Upliftment:** The success of the SHGs inspired other villagers to adopt dairy farming as a viable livelihood option. This had a cascading effect on the overall economic development of the village.

Vermicompost Impact:

- **Increased Income:** The group started selling high-quality Vermi-compost to local farmers, earning a steady income.
- **Waste Reduction:** The community became more aware of waste segregation and the importance of organic waste recycling.
- **Empowerment:** Women in the SHG gained confidence and leadership skills, becoming role models in the village.
- **Healthier Soil:** Local farmers who used the Vermi-compost reported improved soil fertility and crop yields.
- Generated Rs. 2800/- income

Mushroom Cultivation

Impact:

- **Knowledge Dissemination:** Kamlaben's knowledge-sharing efforts contributed to the spread of sustainable agricultural practices, enhancing the overall agricultural landscape of the region.
- **Sustainable Agriculture:** Mushroom cultivation, being eco-friendly and resource-efficient, promoted sustainable agricultural practices, reducing the environmental impact of traditional farming methods. She sells in local market

at 200/Kg Rate. Generated Rs. 5000/- income.

Silage and Fodder:

- Fodder thrived, even in the rocky soil and erratic rainfall. The nutritional value of the fodder led to healthier livestock, increased milk production, and improved milk quality.
- Its Multicut Variety so she is fearless for summer season also. These improvements translated to higher income for Darshanaben family by 12%.
- 15% increase in milk quality
- 18% enhancement in market value of milk
- 25% Improvement in Animal Health

Before (Monthly Milk Collection)				After COFS-31 Green fodder			
Daily	Monthly	Rate per lit Average	Income	Daily	Monthly	Rate per lit	Income
5 liter	150 liter	35	Rs. 5250/-	7.8	234 liter	35	Rs. 8190/-

Non Farm:

- **Economic Empowerment:** The women gained a sustainable source of income by selling their Toran. Sharing her all products on WhatsApp for marketing purpose.
- **Increased Self-Confidence:** Through skill development and successful sales, the women's self-confidence and self-esteem improved. They felt a sense of accomplishment, challenging traditional gender roles.

Generated Rs. 18,000/- income.

Entitlements Impact:

Empowerment: Rinaben could now better support her children and invest in their education and well-being. After Her Submission she benefited around Rs. 7,000/- from it. However, in between the that she also face issue such as Adhar Card and Bank Account related updating but RF Team support it to link for it. So, For the lengthy process and delay disbursement is negligible.

Financial Stability: The pension has provided her with a sense of financial stability, allowing her to plan for the future and invest in her children's education.

Micro Enterprise Impact:

- **Income Generation:** The average income of women involved in micro enterprises increased by 40%, contributing to improved family welfare and children's education.
- **Time Management:** Women reported a 30% reduction in time spent on laborious tasks, which was redirected towards education and leisure, contributing to better mental health and quality of life.
- **Empowerment:** With financial independence, women experienced greater decision-making power within their households and communities.

The establishment of micro enterprises has demonstrably reduced the drudgery for rural women by providing them with opportunities to engage in less labor-intensive and more financially rewarding activities. These enterprises are not just business ventures; they are a means of social change, empowering women and uplifting communities. Continuing support and scale-up of such initiatives are essential for sustained economic growth



Financial Literacy and Inclusion Challenges and Obstacles

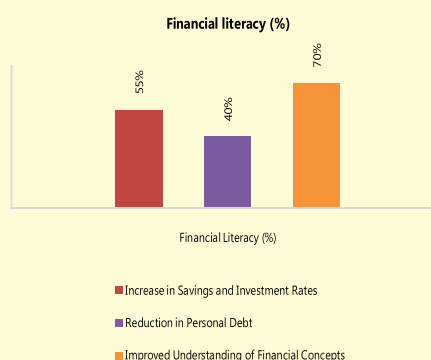
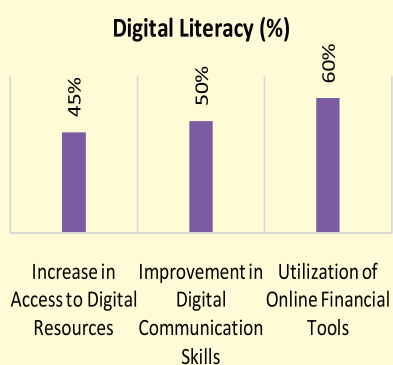
- Accessibility issues in remote areas hindered regular attendance at training sessions.
- Initial reluctance to adopt digital transactions due to privacy and security concerns.
- Limited access to the internet and digital devices for a fraction of participants.

IMPACT

Social Impact: Improved financial and digital literacy led to greater confidence among women, fostering leadership within communities.

Increased Digital Engagement: There was a 30% increase in the use of digital tools among participants for financial transactions.

Enhanced Financial Skills: Women demonstrated a 40% improvement in understanding financial products



Being honest with oneself is an indispensable condition for spiritual perfection. -Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan

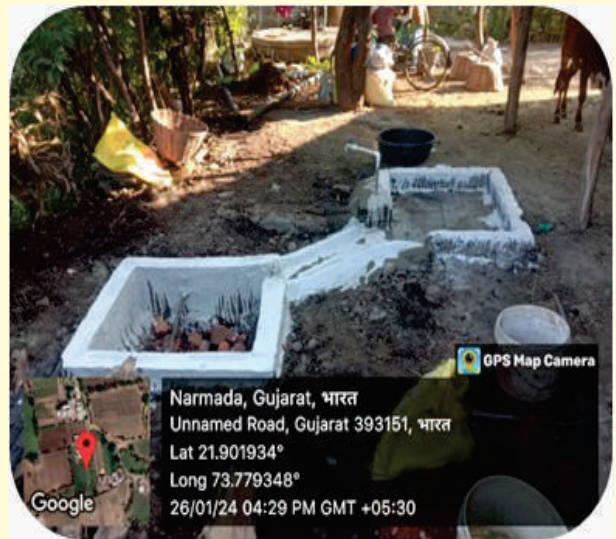
Deviation from the original targets set for the Period		1. The Original AOP target was set to have change the AOP Plan and increased budget, so it is change the physical and f					
Key challenges faced		1. Data capturing not timely 2. VDC some members are less participation 3. Extension worker change the job , so new candidate taken the more time for program understanding 4. Lack of Ownership of the Community for public assets 5. Dependence on agriculture as a primary livelihood exposes rural communities to risks posed by unpredictable weather patterns, market fluctuations, and crop failures 6. Inadequate non-farm employment opportunities lead to seasonal unemployment 7. Political dynamic of the villages level					
Project outputs							
Project outputs achieved as per MoU		Outputs achieved					
CO DE	OUTPUT Description	UOM	Phy plan annual	Phy ach Annual	Fin Plan Annual	Fin Plan Annual	Leverage
1.1	Village initiated climate resilience measures and integrated into village/Gram Panchayat Development Plan	No of villages	47	46	438,000	429182.00	-
2.1	Villages conducted participatory assessment of common resources and creating management plan	No of villages	46	59	383,565	383199.00	-
2.2	Additional water harvesting capacity created	Lakh CuM	14	10.03179	8,267,800	7875030.00	5,341,245
2.3	Area brought under efficient management of water	No. of Hectares	300	326.8	600,000	599989.00	7,000
2.4	Area covered with conservation and restoration of common resources	No. of Hectares	346	346.93	2,500,000	2486582.00	1,413,250
2.5	Villages with improved access to drinking water	No of Villages	44	45	1,800,000	1791478.00	8,577,000
2.6	Households engaged in grey water management	No of Household	448	461	445,342	443600.00	2,227,720
2.7	Area brought under climate adaptive farming practices (soil fertility improvement, resistant seed, intercrop, trap crops and INM)	No. of Hectares	1,700	1528.75	2,025,000	2022601.00	273,850
3.1	Households with diversified food production and consumption	No of Household	1,490	1500	610,105	609547.00	5,000
3.2	Area covered under nutrition rich and bio fortified crops	No. of Hectares	125	182.8	150,000	150000.00	-
4.1	Area under improved production practices/new agriculture technologies	No. of Hectares	1,570	1409.7	2,475,000	2474960.00	8,227,697
4.2	Farmers adopting and benefitting with improved practices and/or new agriculture technologies	No of Farmers	1,570	1586	165,500	160182.00	-
5.1	Farmer collectives (FPOs/ SHG Federations/Co-op/ PACS/ Informal group of farmers)	No of Farmer Collectives	6	3	98,000	96072.00	-

	provided techno-managerial support and/or linkages						
5.2	Producers benefitting from marketing of their produce / accessing products and services from Farmer Collectives	No of Producers	876	1313	371,000	370076.00	-
5.3	Value of produce marketed and inputs/services sourced through farmer collectives	INR Crores	3	0.946971	-	0.946971	-
6.1	No. of SHGs/ Producer Groups / Collectives (Men & Women) engaged for income enhancement	No of SHG	200	214	204,000	203963.00	-
6.2	Persons supported to improve existing livelihood / Persons supported in taking up additional livelihood in Farm & Near Farm Sector	No of Persons	1,921	2222	4,644,000	4635315.00	6,320,050
7.1	Improved access to entitlements, schemes and financial products for financial inclusion	No of Persons	1,553	1196	86,510	86490.00	1,604,750
7.2	Women with improved digital and financial literacy engaged in livelihood activities	No of Persons	2,242	1980	75,000	74605.00	-
8.1	IP cost	in Rs	-		3,495,000	3494734.00	-

Best Practices:

- Micro Irrigation system for the water saving techniques such as Laser Irrigation System. (Replication : 40 farmers)
- Fruit Fly, Solar Insect Traps, Smart Solar, Water and Sticky Traps for the Bio Logical Control of Pest in Specifically Vegetables , Maize and Pigeon Pea crops. (Replication: 180 farmers).
- Soil Moisture conservation technique specifically Plastic Mulching motivates 10 farmers for Watermelon farming.
- Promotion of grey water management motivates 5 GP for replication of Magic pit and Hand pump – common Pit for grey water Management.
- Financial Literacy fosters individuals for the Updating of Adhar card, KYC and Insurance Schemes (Replication: 122 Individuals)
- Orchard development through promote climate adaptive farming
- Bio Gaster through promote to organic farming

Freedom from fear is the greatest boon. - Mahavir Prabhu



Selfless service to mankind is the ultimate duty of youth.
Lord Swaminarayan





Front view of INRECA Sansthan



Internal View of Main Building of INRECA Sansthan



Lateral View Of Sanatan Dharm Senior Secondary School



Lateral View Of Sanatan Dharm Ashram Shala



Vaidehi Kanya Ashramshala Pangam-1



Vaidehi Kanya Ashram Shala New Building -2



Front View of Sanatan Dharm Kanya Chhatralaya



Front View of Rishi Valmiki Hostel



Front View of Narmada Hospital & Research Center (NHRC)

International Indigenous Day & Independence Celebrations







દેડિયાપાડાની ઇનરેકા સંસ્થામાં સામૂહિક સૂર્ય નમસ્કાર યોજાયા સૂર્ય નમસ્કારને જીવનશૈલીનો ભાગ બનાવવા અપાયો સંદેશ

નર્મદા જિલ્લાના ત્રણ સ્થળોએ જિલ્લા વહીવટી તંત્ર દ્વારા કાર્યક્રમો યોજાયા

દેડિયાપાડા

દેડિયાપાડા તાલુકાના ઇનરેકા સંસ્થાના ખાતે આજે સૂર્ય નમસ્કાર કાર્યક્રમ યોજાયો હતો. નર્મદા જિલ્લાના ત્રણ સ્થળોએ જિલ્લા વહીવટી તંત્ર દ્વારા સામૂહિક સૂર્યનમસ્કાર કાર્યક્રમનું આયોજન કરવામાં આવ્યું હતું. જેમાં દેડિયાપાડાના ઇનરેકા સંસ્થા ખાતે ૫૦૦થી પણ વધુ સાધકોએ સૂર્ય નમસ્કાર કર્યો હતો.



ઇનરેકા સંસ્થાના ખાતે આજે સૂર્ય નમસ્કાર કાર્યક્રમ યોજાયો હતો.

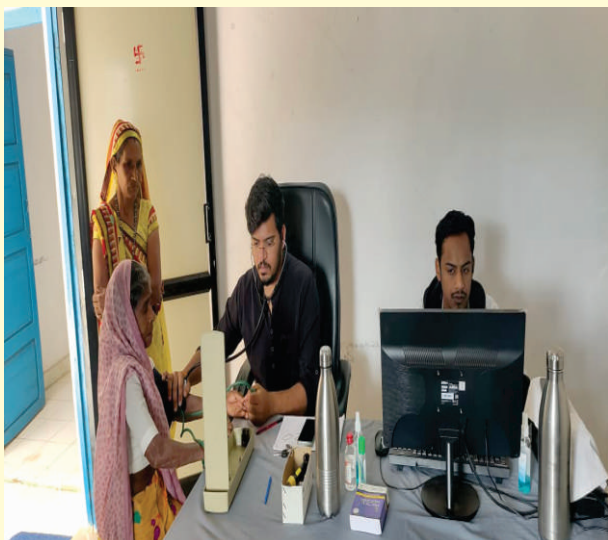
નર્મદા જિલ્લા વહીવટી તંત્રના નવા અંકેજ વર્ષનો પારંભ યોગિક પ્રવૃત્તિથી થયો છે. જેમાં સ્ટેચ્યુ ઓફ યુનિટી, આરોગ્ય વન અને ઇનરેકા સંસ્થા ખાતે સામૂહિક સૂર્ય નમસ્કારના કાર્યક્રમો યોજવામાં આવ્યા હતા. ઇનરેકા સંસ્થા

ખાતે જિલ્લા પંચાયતના પ્રમુખ ભીમસિંગ તડવી, પૂર્વ મંત્રી મોતી સિંહ વસાવા, નાયબ વન સંરક્ષક નિરજ કુમાર, પ્રાંત અધિકારી ધવલ સંગાડા સહભાગી બન્યા હતા. સૌએ આસન લીધા બાદ યોગ બોર્ડના સાધકો દ્વારા

અપાયેલા માર્ગદર્શન મુજબ ૫૦૦ વ્યક્તિએ સાથે મળી સૂર્ય ભગવાનના સાત મંત્ર અને તેના સંલગ્ન આસનો કરી ૧૧ સેટ કર્યા હતા. આ સામૂહિક સૂર્ય નમસ્કારથી વાતાવરણમાં દિવ્યતા પ્રસરી ગઈ હતી.



Narmada Hospitals & Reserch Centre (NHRC) Activities





Millet Mission Programme (Maize Cultivation)

INRECA Sansthan has long association with National Seeds Corporation (NSC), New Delhi an autonomous body under the Central Ministry. Dr. A.K Singh Ex-AGM of NSC Known to us as we were working together since 1990 onwards & distributing Certified and Verified Seeds to the tribal farmers through our an Agricultural Cooperative & used to benefiting them in large extent.

Now Shree Narendra Modi; the beloved revered & honorable Prime Minister of India has established a Millet Mission of India where local & traditional staple Millet varieties like moria, koda, bunti, ragi, makai, jwar, bajri etc. cultivation.

Dr. A.K Singh along with Dr. Sain Das Ex. Director, Indian Council for Agriculture Research (ICAR) New Delhi who is currently member of Advisory committee of Millet Mission Government of India Contacted us & visited our organization for the Cultivation & promotion of Maize crop with specialized seeds where in soil texture of our area is very much appropriate & conducive for maize cultivation. So, we have shown interest as we are already working on livelihood Program with the motive of doubling the income through Agricultural producers of tribal Farmers which were fulfilling the local aspirations & our objectives too.

Dr. Sain Das & Dr. A.K Singh Visited our field area along with our field Staff. They found that Soil Texture, its moisture retention capacity is quite appropriate & decided to initiate Customized Maize Cultivation especially Pop-corn. it is very popular & demanding in western countries. On the other hand, farmer would get very lucrative prices of their produces however before the lunch the program we found their the season was almost went out & majoring of the area was already sown by the farmers & a very few farmers were to left out to for sowing of their land.

Apart from it, there were various issues which were very much crucial & need clarifications like:-

1. Supplying of specialized/ Customized Certified Maize seed.
2. Developing value Chain system for purchasing of produces of farmers.
3. Other technical aspects & awareness issues

Eventually, we have come to the conclusion on following points.

- Being First attempt, this project shall be considered a pilot project for our area & local tribal farmers.
- Certified, customized Seed shall be supplied though INRECA Sansthan free of cost @5 kg / acre worth of Rs 15000/-
- Moisture retention in our area is optimum. However irrigation facilities are required so Consent is required from farmers to get ready for irrigation if required.
- No inorganic fertilizer is required however may be used if required.
- No. insecticide is required despite may be used if local area is infected of any such diseases or bacteria.
- Emphasis shall be given on organic farming however this relaxation has been given being a pilot project in our area.
- Buying back policy shall be adopted.
- Transportation facilities shall be provided by the company who ever would supplying Seeds & ready to purchase the produces..

*It is better to live your own destiny imperfectly
than to live an imitation of somebody else's life
with perfection.*

Rates were also fixed before distributing of seeds as Rs 30/kg as to garner the confidence of local farmers being interacting first time in this regard. The entire cone including kernel shall be weighted & payment would done for entire cone in order to maintain the moisture till the Corn is reached to the destination for further processing. And like wise we worked out in order accordance with the frame work mutually decided.

Eventually, Thai pilot project has been very much Successful. All tribal formers are very happy as they got more than double prices of their produces & payments were directly deposited in 2 installments: First installment immediately after weighing of staple & 2nd as the material reaches to the processing Centre.

These are the outcomes of the projects are:- During 2023-24

- Total 650 tribal farmers were given seeds out of selected 630
- Almost 50 acres of Crop failed due to negligence, poor water availability & partly sowing etc. as some Farmers were not having faith on the new variety of Seeds supplied to them.
- Areas like Khokharaumar Khopi, Sorapada, Panchpipri, Pana, Parodi, Umaran, Javali, villages have good potential.
- 18 Farmers yielded more than 2 tons / acre & 4 Farmers 2.5 tons/per acres which is encouraging. & rest of them yielded 1.00 ton / per acres

Finally, we conclude that there is a lot of potential for maize cultivation in Narmada valley. We have decided to ahead for covering larger area in ensuing period. during this year about 500 tons maize has been grown

demonstration for RNG Planning for vegetable cultivation



Ready RNG & Beneficiaries Using Vegetable



Achievement/ Awards

S.No.	Year	Name of Felicitation/ Award	Area of Felicitation
1	1992	Recitation Letter	Felicitation by AGM, NABARD Ahmedabad for the promotion of VVV programme
2	1996	Recitation Letter	Felicitation by AGM, NABARD Ahmedabad for the excellent services rendered by organization for the promotion SHGs with SBI. Felicitation
3	1998	Recitation Letter	Felicitation by AGM, NABARD Ahmedabad for the excellent services rendered by organization for the promotion SHGs with SBI.
4	2000	Rastriya Safai Puruskar	Awarded by NASA for contributing towards promotion of sanitation and hygiene in the Community.
5	2011	Hindu Ratna Award (National Level)	Awarded by Hindu Community Leader for dedicated services to the welfare of tribal community at Pune. Maharashtra.
6	2020	Reva Na Moti	District Level Award for outstanding contribution as CORONA Warriors by Supplying free food kits to the need Tribal Families during Lockdown-2020 by N.D. Group New Delhi
7	2021	Narmada Ratan (District Level)	District Level Award for outstanding contribution during COVID19 in extending commendable health facilities, medicine, of proper treatment to the patients free of cost
8	2023	Narmada Ratan (District Level)	District Level Award for Outstanding contribution in increasing the income of local tribal farmers Through Livelihood Program be Conducted in entire district
9	2024	Narmada Ratan (District Level)	District level Awarded by District Administration for outstanding contribution in ameliorating the education standard of tribal students by establishing Schools, Residential Schools, Hostels & College etc among other health, environmental and livelihood activities.

REPRESENTATION ON THE GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES

Member, State Funding Committee (SCSVE), Govt. of Gujarat

Member, Advisory Committee, Gujarat State, Ministry of Tele Communication.
Govt of India

Chairman, Residential School & u/a Exam
Member, Gujarat Rajya Shala Sanchalak Mahamandal.

Member, Advisory Committee of WSD, DRDA, Narmada

Ex. Member, Divisional Committee of World Food Programme,
Rajpipla Range, Narmada

President District Committee for the residential school & hostel of Narmada
Bharuch District

Chairman, jila ashramshala sanchalit mandal narmada

Member, Telephone Advisory committee, Gujrat, Ministry of Telecommunication,
Govt. of India

Ex. Member, District Adijati Vikas Mandal, TSP, Rajpipla, Narmada

Ex-Project Expert in the panel of Expert in CAPART, New Delhi

Trustee, India Collective for Micro Finance (ICMF), New Delhi. GOI

Member, District Health Society, Narmada District

Member, District RCH Society, Narmada.

Member, District PDS Committee

Member, District Communal Peace Restoration Committee, Narmada

Member, District Forest Resettlement Committee.

Resource Person, State Swachhha Bharat Mission, SIRD

Member, District Task Force, Beti Bachao Beti Padhao

People lack of will power, not ability. -Victor Hugo

FINANCE DETAILS

SOURCES OF FINANCE

Government of India, Ministry of Rural Areas and Employment
Government of India, Ministry of Tribal Affairs
Government of Gujarat, Department of Rural Development
Government of Gujarat, Department of Tribal Development
Government of India, Ministry of health and Family Welfare
Government of Gujarat, Department of Tribal Development
Government of India, Department of Women & Child Development
Tribal Sub Plan, Rajpipla
District Education/District Primary Education Office, Bharuch
Government of Gujarat, Ministry of Commerce and Industries
UNICEF, INDIA
ONGC, CSR
Reliance Foundation - Co-Partnership
Feeding India by Zomato - Supplementing Food to Day boarding & Additional students who residing but not getting any feeding assistance from any sources.

SOURCES OF FUNDING

Different State and Central Government Departments	50%
CSRI/Co-Partnership/International Foundation Foreign Funding Agencies	20%
Agricultural, Dairy and Fruit Income	10%
Local Contribution	10%
Beneficiary Contribution	10%

**SCHEDULE-VIII
(Vide Rule 17(1))**

Name of the Public Trust :- **International Rural Education Cultural Association, Dediapada,
(CONSOLIDATED)**

Name of the Trust :- **International Rural Educational Cultural Association, Dediapada**

Trust Reg. No :- **E-5762/Ahmedabad**
Address of Trust :- **INRECA Complex, Rajpipla Road, Timbapada, Po. Ta. Dediapada**
Ph. No : **02649 234333/34** Dist. **Narmada -393040** E mail ID : **info@inreca.com**
Name of Trustee :- **Dr. Vinod kumar Koushik**
Address :- **INRECA Complex, Rajpipla Road, Timbapada, Po. Ta. Dediapada**
Dist. **Narmada -393040**

Ph. No : **9825321721** E mail ID : **drvinodkoushik@Gmail.com**

Details Relating to Bank Account :
Name of Bank : **SBI Dediapada** Account no : **10736312873**
Branch : **Dediapada** Address : **Dediapada**

Bank account number relating to transaction of foreign contribution of
Trust : **4010666814 SBI New Delhi Main Branch** Date : **11/09/1985**
F. C. R. A. No : **041990027** Date : **15/02/2019**
New Alloted F.C.R.A.No.: **041990089**
BALANCE SHEET AT 31st MARCH-2023

FUNDS & LIABILITIES	Amt. in Rs.	PROPERTIES & ASSETS	Amt. in Rs.
Trust Funds	500.00	Immovable Properties	21,945,585.48
As per last year		As per Annexure	
Other Earmarked Funds	3,349,300.86	Dead Stock & Furniture	18,698,736.34
As per Annexure		As per Annexure	
Loans Secured & Unsecured	2,052,246.26	Investment	0.00
As per Annexure		As per Annexure	
Current Liabilities	22,768,572.44	Loans	731,468.00
As per Annexure		As per Annexure	
Reserve Fund	0.00	Advance	193,523.00
Income & Exp. A/c		Cash & Bank Balance	5,520,630.74
Balance as per last B/S	13,265,751.72	As per Annexure	
Add : Profit for the year	5,653,572.28		
	18,919,324.00		
Grant Total	47,089,943.56	Grant Total	47,089,943.56

UDIN : **24156225BKFBNS9462**
As per our report of even date

This above Balance the best of my/our belief contains a true account of the Funds & Liabilities and of the Property and Assets of the
As per our report of even date
For, Keyur Patel & Co.
Chartered Accountants


CA Ubedullah M. Khatri
Partner
Mem No : 156225
FRN No : 126346W
Dediapada, Dated :- 09/08/2024




President
INRECA Sansthan

**SCHEDULE-IX
(Vide Rule 17(1))**

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New Alloted F.C.R.A.No.: **041990089**
INCOME & EXPENDITURE A/c. FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/03/2024

EXPENDITURE	Amt. in Rs.	INCOME	Amt. in Rs.
To Expenditure in respect of Properties	104,400.00	By Interest	163,465.26
As per Annexure		As per Annexure	
To Administrative Expenses	15,171,635.11	By Donation	1,303,100.00
As per Annexure		As per Annexure	
To Audit Fees	130,000.00	By Grant	58,637,973.00
		As per Annexure	
To Expenses on Object of the Trust	73,268,193.87	By Income from other Sources	34,223,263.00
		As per Annexure	
To Excess Income over Expenditure, Trans. To B/Sheet	5,653,572.28		
Grant Total	94,327,801.26	Grant Total	94,327,801.26

UDIN : **24156225BKFBNS9462**
As per our report of even date
For, Keyur Patel & Co.
Chartered Accountants


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President
INRECA Sansthan

It is a self-evident truth that human beings are born equal.
—Jefferson

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, MEMBER OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE & OFFICE BEARERS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Name	Designation
Dr. Vinod Kumar M Koushik	Founder, Patron and President
Ms. Maya Rani V Koushik	Trustee
Shri. Gopal Singh D Kshetaria	Trustee
Er. Prashant Koushik	Trustee
Shri. Sonjibhai N Vasava	Trustee

MEMBER OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Name	Designation
Dr. Vinod Kumar M Koushik	Founder, Patron and President
Sh. Gopalsinh D. Kshetria	Member
Sh. Sonjibhai N. Vasava	Member
Ms. Ranjanben R. Chudhary	Member
Sh. Chandanbhai R. Vasava	Member
Sh. Raysingbhai N. Vasava	Member
Ms. Sejalben A. Maysuriya	Member

OFFICE BEARERS

Name	Designation
Dr. Vinod Kumar M Koushik	President and CEO
Shri. Gopal Singh D Kshetaria	Manager
Ms. Maya Rani Koushik	Director
Er. Prashant Koushik	Hon.Director
Shri. Varshaben S.Vasava	I.C. Principal, SD.Sr.Sec.School
Shri. Chandankumar R, Vasava	District Project Coordinator
Ms. Ranjanben Chaudhari	Principal, SD Shishu Shiksha Sadan
Dr. Hardik Vasava	MO.OPD Dept.NHRC Hospital
Dr. Parth Chaudhari	MO.OPD NHRC Hospital
Dr.Snehaben Vasava	MO.OPD NHRC Hospital

Ms. Jagruti Vasava	Lab.Technician, Vandana Diagnosis Centre
Shri. Sakarambhai Vasava	Principal, SD Ashramshala, Timbapada
Ms. Deviben S. Vasava	Principal, Vaidehi Kanya Ashramshala, Pangam
Shri. Chintan Patel	Principal, Upgrade SD Shramshala, Timbapada
Shri. Hemant Vasava	Principal, Upgrade V.K. Ashramshala, Timbapada
Ms. Priyanka Vasava	Accountant
Ms. Sejal A. Maysuriya	Assistant Teacher, A S Pangam
Ms Renukaben Patel	Assistant Teacher, A S Timbapada
Ms. Ramila G.Vasava	Rector, SD Girls Hostel
Shri. Mansingh Khatri	Supervisor Office Management
Shri. Alkeshbhai D. Vasava	MIS Operator
Shri. Vishal Vasava	Computer Operator Cum Clerk
Ms. Radhika Gamit	Assist Teacher cum Chairperson, POSH Committee
Shri. Bhavesh Koralwala	Assist. Teacher cum Posh Coordinator
Shri. Devendra Solanki	IT Cell Co-ordinator
Shri. Vimalkumar P.sukla	Complex Garden Management
Shri. Manoj K Vasava	Block Coordinator
Shri. DilipBhai Vasava	Rector, R.V. Hostel Timbapada
Ms. Kuntaben Vasava	Asst. Recter SDK Hostel
Shri. Shyambhai Gharti	Agriculture Farm Assistant
Ms. Urvashi Vasava	Receptionist
Shri Vipul Vasava	Driver cum Vehicle Maintenance

*Experience how good and how pleasing it is to live together in unity.
- Samved 133-1*

LEGAL STATUS OF THE ORGANISATION

Registered Under Bombay Public Trust Registration No. E-5762/Ahmedabad dated 04.12.1984

INRECA PAN Card No. AAA13801R dated 11.09.1985

INRECATAN No. BRDI00911B dated 24.07.2014

Registered under 12A act of IT Act from Commissionerate of IncomeTax Vadodara vide No. BRD/SIB/110-03-1/84-85 dated 28.01.1985

F.C.R.A. Registration No. 041990089, M.O.H. New Delhi. dated 15.09.2019 Renew up to 31.03.2024

Registered U/S 12A for exemption of I.T.C from Vadodara with Registration No. AAATI3801RE20214 dated 28.05.2021

Registered No. BRD/SIB/110-03-1/84-85 Dated 28.01.1985. Tax Exempted under Section 80(G). and Revalidated on dated 24.09.2021 vide Regd. No. AAATI3801RF2008801 w.e.f. AY .2022-23 to 2026-27

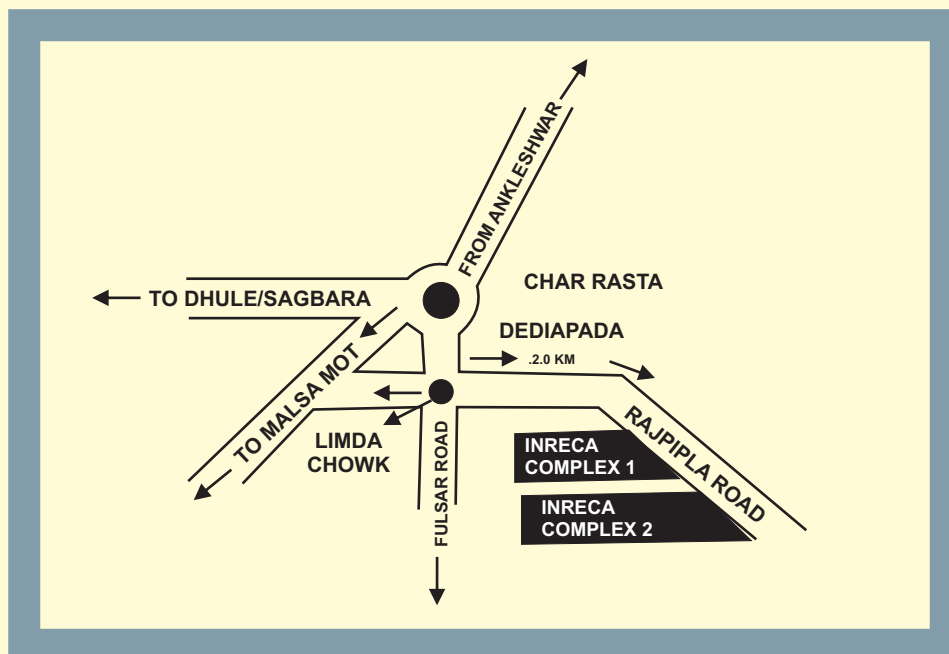
Nodal Agency to Carry out Rural Development Activities from CRD Gandhi Nagar

Selected as Mother NGO for Narmada district from Ministry of Health & Family welfare, Govt. of India.

Registered by United Nation Public Programme (UNPP) an NATIONAL CSO Vide Regd. No. 8901 Registration No. 8401. on dated 0/11/2019

CSR Registration No.- CSROOOO7693 Dated 04.06.2021

EFP Registration No. EPF - SRBRH2896960000 From Commisiner, Provident Funds, New Delhi



The Map is showing the location of INRECA complex about 1.0 km far from Dadiapada Main Road towards Reserve Forest Area of Rajpipla Road on the bank of Daman rivolute.



**MOMENTO OF
NATIONAL HINDU RATNA AWARD**

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