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एस ई एस को दान करने के लिए गूगल लेंस या किसी अन्य किसी कोड रीडर से स्कैन करे!
Foreword

We are very pleased to share the annual progress report of SES for the year 2018-19. As in the past, the year was full of outcomes, new challenges and lessons learnt. SES continues to be a strong rooted organization working for the most needy groups of society. In the year, SES progressed with many programmes in Uttar Pradesh.

On development landscapes, we notice several changes. Climate Change related processes have their impact and relationship with occurrence of flood and its impact. Increasing strength of community based organizations has certainly been a very positive factor with greater participation of marginalized groups. On gender side, there has been good progress yet there is scope of addressing gender gap at large.

Work at SES has increased yet the value of organization remains same which promotes inclusion, gender equality, community development with ecological balance.

Our sincere gratitude to our supporters, resource partners, volunteers. All they have helped us in our journey of learning. Our sincere gratitude also extended to SES team and communities that we work with.

Dr. B. C. Srivastava
Secretary
The Organization

Shohratgarh Environmental Society (SES) is a development organization. SES was informally born with issue of local safe drinking water in 1985. Over the years, SES has evolved to be a comprehensive NGO which works in the field of agriculture, food security, livelihood, health, education, disaster mitigation, WASH & environment. Since its origin, SES has been engaged with various development-plus programmes. Various programmes are addressing issues of children, women, youth & unprivileged group. These programmes are based on community, gender participation & ethical ecological values. SES work with rural communities of Uttar Pradesh as well as unprivileged group in urban areas of Uttar Pradesh. Over the years SES has established its identity in Uttar Pradesh. Over the years SES has established its identity in Uttar Pradesh. Due to years of Perseverance, dedication, determination of SES towards pious social cause, Economic & Social Council of United Nation accorded SES **Special Consultative Status** in year 2011. In Year 2015; Organization is also accredited by **Credibility Alliance.**

About Our Work

The mission of SES is to promote sustainable development. In all of our projects, we aim to mitigate and build resilience to flood by increasing food security, promoting education, improving health, water, sanitation and hygiene through empowering and advocating for community member. In the process of empowering, SES has established Community Based Organizations (CBOs) made up of individuals who represent all parts of society (irrespective of caste, religion or gender), especially the most vulnerable and marginalized. SES tries to amplify the voices of the marginalized members of society, like women, children and the elderly by integrating them in all project activities. SES also trains young community members about integrated development. SES is also engaged with emergency relief during natural disasters like flood and drought. At regular interval, we conduct research and documentation to improve the effectiveness of development programs and community participation.
Vision

Working for a Society where Everyone Achieve Personal Happiness and Well-being.

Mission

To bring social change involving knowledge sharing, capacity building, experimental learning and entrepreneurial development in sustainable ecological manner.
Our Thematic Area

Our thematic areas are built around sustainable development goals. Goals 1 to 10 are linked to humanitarian, inclusiveness and PEOPLE harmony. Goals 11 to 15 are linked to sustainability, nature and ECOLOGICAL harmony. Goals 16 to 17 are linked to peace, partnership, values of SPIRITUAL harmony. The pyramid of sustainable development goals align with vision of SES which display above three key issue that are pivotal in determining individual happiness and well being of everyone in the society.
Our Target Group

SES works with target group which belong to poor/vulnerable/disadvantage group. Our Target group is irrespective of sex, caste or religion. These target groups belongs to rural and urban area.
Where We Work
Amongst all the remote areas in India, SES has started with one of the most challenging places for its work. Eastern Part of Uttar Pradesh which lags behind in social and economic indicator in comparison of developed part of state as well as country. SES works in 30 districts including state capital of Lucknow. It includes rural and urban areas of those districts.
Adolescents
ADEOLESCE NT EMPOWERMENT PROGRAMME

SES has been working with young people from last 13 years. Adolescent & Youth constitutes an important constituency for all SES interventions ranging from interventions on early marriage; domestic violence; sexual harassment in community. The focus on young people as change actors is deliberate. Adolescents are a critical stage of transition from childhood to maturity. The physical and emotional experiences, knowledge and skills acquired during this phase have important implications during adulthood.

Gender related challenges such as restrictions on mobility, lack of schooling or dropping out of school, early or child marriage, and violence. Even though girl’s school enrolment and gross school enrolment have increased in the last three decades, girls’ enrolment in higher levels of education is still very low. This is because increased female enrolment is compromised by persistently high rates of drop out and poor attendance of girls compatibly to boys.

In continuance to it, SES is working with young people and their empowerment, SES with support of Breakthrough and Asia Initiatives implementing programme on adolescent(11-19 years) In District Siddharthnagar and Lucknow city. While programme in Siddharthnagar focused on 21047 girls & boys. Programme in Lucknow city focuses on 500 girls in slums of Lucknow.
Programme is designed by considering empowerment framework as a conceptual tool to guide ground activities in the programme. Role of agency is important to define empowerment. The agency is based on four pillars: Socio-cultural, familial/interpersonal, psychological and economical.

It is found that young girls are not able to create social network due to restrictions on mobility in the name of “safety. They also have limited access in use of communication. Being a patriarchal society, girls are depended on male member( may be father or brother) The girls have aspiration but little choice to choose whether education or marriage. While assessing the need, SES team also realized that these girls have lower self esteem and self-efficacy due to gender prevalent norms in the community. Girls have little access to resources such as bicycle.

Our programme in Siddharthnagar is looking to break the stereotype gender norms and guide those girls to achieve things they wish. Empowerment not only related to individual but also to peace within family and community. The programme focus on:

- Investing in adolescent girls and boys to equip them with skills, confidence, and life option; though family, schools, technical and vocational education and training, and health, social and economic support system.
- Making infrastructure, services and technology accessible to girls and effective in meeting their needs for safety, connectivity and mobility.
- Facilitating adolescent girl’s engagement in civic, economic and political life and creating a positive attitude towards their empowerment among boys and girls.
- Continuing to advocate for making violence domains and also engaging men and boys in to the conversation.
- Strengthening data, measurement and the evidence based in relation to the empowerment of and violence against adolescent girls.
- Build the capacity and skills of peer educators among key area of empowerment
- Coordination and convergence with government programs and platform specially VHSNC/VHND/ 3 A coordination meeting and RKSK program to address adolescent empowerment program
**ACTIVITY**

- Taaron ki Toli Sessions (Community & School)
- Community Mobilization of activity (Video Van, Kishori Mela, Theatre of oppressed (school & community)
- Training of teachers
- Training of ASHA, AWW
- Interaction with Nari Sangh, Kishori Sangh
- Community Mobilization with SHG
- Hyper Local Campaign
OUTPUT

- Adolescents are aware about importance/value of education (boys aware about value of education for girls). Community has started showing positive attitude towards empowerment of adolescent girls. Adolescent group members are discussing about continuing their education, playing or learning skill education and about discussion making on marriage issues in outside home or home. There is significant improvement in empowerment of adolescent and it will improve over period of time.

- 33 aganwari workers aware about aspects of gender based violence, related acts and rules, and health facilities and their role through discussion, group work and exercise.

- Approximately, AWW conducts village health nutrition day on schedule and place at regular in 225 GPs of Jogia block, where 15-20 adolescents comes and receive health and counseling services in each VHND point in each month.

- FC group aware and sensitive on basic gender and right issues of the adolescent, 30% group leaders broke the gender role norm in their home at individual level.
Social Credit Capitals (SoCCs) is a community currency for social good which acts as a catalyst for development without sole reliance on money. Social Capital is a community’s propensity to undertake task for collective good. SoCCs are a community currency for social good that help communities. This Adolescent girl’s empowerment program “UDAAN” is being run by Shohratgarh Environment Society (SES) with support of Asia initiative in Urban Slums of Lucknow, Capital city of Uttar Pradesh State in India. In the program, SoCCs is being used as a major component to empower the girls through enhancing their knowledge on good hygiene behaviour, life skills & other social issues. Under the program girls are being facilitated to earn their personal goods by doing a social good such as helping young children in their study or keeping their surroundings clean. The program targets 500 girls between age group of 11-19 living in slum area of Lucknow. The program has been started with mobilization and capacity building of girls aged 11-19 years at school and community level. The program also focuses on the social mobilization of the other community members of the community such as parents, AWW, teachers, community leaders etc.

The program aims at the following objectives:

- Enhance girls' access to quality education in safe environments.
- Provide incentives for girls and their families.
- Empower girls with information, skills, services, and support.
- Mobilize and educate communities to change harmful norms and practices.
Activity conducted under “Udaan” Programme are:

- Empowerment Sessions with adolescent girls
- Beneficiaries teaching three younger children
- Establishment of Seven Gender Resource Centre (GRC)
- Activity at Gender Resource Centre - Making Aspirational Card, Mehndi Competition, Cleanliness Drive, Birthday celebration, card for parents
- Meeting with mothers
- Identification of peer educators and their training
- Intergenerational dialogue on menstrual hygiene management
- Digital Literacy Classes
- Health Camps
- Celebration of important days such World Environment Day, International Women Day etc.
- Enrollment of girls in Skill Development Programme
- redemption activities: distribution of education, hygiene kit and reusable sanitary napkins
- Counseling session on health, nutrition, menstrual hygiene management etc.
Out of 639 beneficiaries, 402 participants are being met for sessions thrice in a month in the community. Rest 237 Participants are being met only once in month in the School.

All sign up participants are teaching/helping 3 younger children in their community.

Educational supplies along with School bag have been distributed to first 500 participants earned 200 SoCCs.

The distribution of hygiene kit to first 400 participants has been completed after they earned SoCCS points

Distribution of 300 reusable sanitary pads is was done for third redemption

319 participants has been successfully completed computer course

50 Peer educators were trained and they are asset to the Udaan Programme
Women
48% of total populations in the country are women. They are less educated, unskilled and do not have any access to income generating activities. They get less food; their caloric intake is lower than that of male. The effect of extreme poverty falls most severely upon them and their children. Some of them are single mother or widow. At bottom of pyramid, they fall below poverty line and experience chronic food shortage due to their inability to participate in any income generation activities. Poverty has forced most of these women out of their house in search of work as day labor. Unfortunately female wage rate is also less than male wage rate in India. Hunger and poverty are endemic in rural communities in India by women and young girls who constitute the most significant group of people here lack capital and capacity building to invest in sustainable income generation practices. Poultry farming especially by this group of women could be a very beneficial programme. Poultry does not require much land and also do not bear high cost to run. The programme “Samriddhi” gave excellent benefit to the poorest group of 498 women of the district Siddharthnagar.
The aim of project was:

- Increase in income of women involved in poultry farming.
- Increase in knowledge of women on financial literacy, reproductive and sexual health, sanitation, hygiene, gender equality etc. through regular interaction.
- Increase in opportunity for women through additional income generated from poultry farming.
- Targeted women shall be able to communicate, negotiate and resolve conflict to address gender discrimination and violence.
Activities conducted under Samriddhi Programme are:

- SHG Meeting
- Regular SHG Saving
- Issue Based Video showing
- Oath Against Child Marriage
- Hygiene Awareness Challenge
- Financial & Business Literacy Training
- Chick distribution
- Celebration of International Days
- Feed, Medicine & Utensils distribution

SoCCs (Social Capital Credit) are a community currency for social good which acts as a catalyst for development without the sole reliance on money. The philosophical basis of SoCCs is the Theory of Positive Psychology, in which SoCCs enhance interpersonal connections and instill a sense of larger meaning and purpose in life, leading to happiness and well being. The earning of SoCCs by women in the community empowers and enables them to make decisions that impact themselves and their family. It also helps to build their confidence and to become active and engaged member of the community. In the programme, each women redeemed their earned points with 20 chicks each.
- 675 women trained on financial & business literacy
- 369 Women Opened Bank Account
- 64 women Benefit Availed from Sukanya Samriddhi Yojna
- 164 Women Benefit Availed Pradhan Mantri Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojna
- 94 women Benefit Availed from Pradhan Mantri Suraksha Bima Yojana
- 498 beneficiaries grown moringa for nutritional purpose.
Sustainable Open Defecation Free through womens’ leadership

The Indian economy is on high growth trajectory. However, it ranked 131 out of 188 nations in UNDP’s Human Development Index 2016. But its performance in terms of improving quality life for its citizen is not consistent with growth story. While different states have their unique strength. They face challenges in improving health, education, basic infrastructure etc. The same is applicable to districts. Some are doing good, some are lagging on social indicators. As part of the Chief Secretary’s initiative to bring convergence among the development agencies in the state. In this context UNICEF partnered with SES to support the efforts of the state in the Aspirational Districts programme (ASP). The state of UP has eight aspirational districts, namely Bahraich, Balrampur, Shravasti, Sidharthnagar, Chandauli, Sonbhadra, Fatehpur and Chitrakoot. The Programme Focus on 6 Aspirational districts (Bahraich, Balrampur, Shravasti, Chandauli, Sonbhadra and Chitrakoot) and 1 Non-aspirational districts (Sitapur).

Objectives of programme are given below

- Capacity building 200 women leaders (including elected ward members) from 8 GPs in gender sensitive leadership through agency building and conscientization processes to engage effectively in taking action towards sustainable ODF community.
- Documentation of best practices for knowledge sharing.
ACTIVITY

Taking cognizance of the context given above, the proposal aims to support the ODF sustainability through strengthened women participation and engagement. The intervention area will be 1 GP in each of the following districts – Bahraich, Balrampur, Shravasti, Chandauli, Sonbhadra, & Chitrakoot and 2 GPs in Sitapur district.

UNICEF has already supported capacity building of GP level task force on GPDP in these GPs (except in Sitapur district). The aim is to orient them towards the process of GPDP preparation. This process involved participation of men and women community members and leaders (ward members) at various stages and their aspirations and development priorities have been accorded significant recognition in terms of plans for overall development of different segments of the communities.

However, this process has also brought out some limitations, particularly in relation to advancing women’s (and girl child) agency and the transformative potential for influencing decisions in their lives, impacting overall development indicators at the GP level. This was mainly because development planning process has limitations and women’s participation was limited to physical presence in the training. In the PRA exercises too, their participation was constrained very conspicuously by lack of agency and self-assertion among women members despite being elected ward members.

It is from this perspective that a comprehensive leadership and ownership components are being envisaged for furthering GPDP. Particularly, the focus will be on enhancing women’s agency for transformative leadership at the panchayat level. Transformation includes norms and practices that affect their lives, lives of children as well. This is necessary to ensure that a meaningful culmination of the preparation of GPDP is achieved vis-a-vis active engagement of women members, gender sensitive leadership and positive changes in the norms and practices that govern women’s lives in the ten GPs, especially son preference and economic participation. This is also a crucial step to multiply and sustain the development gains that accrue to the community through GPDP.

The proposed intervention requires systematic engagement with women and girl children to build their agency and engage in a process of conscientization and mobilization so that they transform themselves into change makers and propel social change as equal stakeholders in the development processes. Such an intervention can be visualized as a second phase of the project strengthening GPDP, where in community capacities for transformation are harnessed.
• Completed capacity building on leadership among 200 elected women members and local women leaders.

• 'Handholding support to Districts to scale up GPDP implementation and optimizing use of social.

• 'Women leaders are equipped with handbook on their engagement to strengthen implementation of GPDP
Children
CHILDLINE is India's first 24-hour, free, emergency phone service for children in need of aid and assistance. Whether you are a concerned adult or a child, you can dial 1098, the toll free number to access our services. We not only respond to the emergency needs of children but also link them to services for their long-term care and rehabilitation. We have, till date, reached out to over 16.2 lakh children across the district through such calls. 100% outreach has been done in the district. 14 blocks were covered through different activities by the project team. In this year, the childline team had covered intensively 312 villages of five blocks of the district.
**World Environment Day**
Childline team celebrated a event of world environment day on dated 5 June 2018 in field of Naugarh block in village Lamthihawa. Under this event a gosthi of community and stakeholder organize on safe environment as well as keep the resources of environment. Plantation has done with engagement of PRI member and community for healthy environment. In the last, childline team informed to present people about childline programe and note down the tool free number of childline for response in case of child support.

**A celebration on Childline se dosti week**
The “Childline Se Dosti Week Birthday Party Celebration” has conducted on dated 14 November 2018 at boy’s shelter home in Naugarh. Under this event, 25 orphaned children from Bal Grah Balak shelter home were participated, where they are involved with various activities such as cultural program, and shared their views and aspiration. Apart this, member of the child welfare committee Sri Vinod Mishra and Seema Mishra discussed about child rights. First of all Childline coordinator Mr. Sunil upadhayay was discussed about the event objective and shared the life history and thought of Pt. Jawahar Lal Neharu. He also informed to people about proposed activities of this event like rally, signature campaign, quiz completion or sport program and Suraksha Bandhan in details.
Signature Campaign on Child Labour Day
A Signature campaign was organized on Child Labour Day at Vikash Bhawan and Coletrate Siddharth. In which 500 people has been signed with commitment for save children from labour. All stakeholders, officials were joined the campaign for success.

Awareness Rally Programme
Under the “Childline se dosti program” team has organized a Jagrukata Rally programme on dosti week dated 16 November 2018 in the Ram Milan Chaurasiya inter Collage Mithwal Bazar School. 150 childrens of the School participated in rally programme. Mr. Suneel Upadhyay, project coordinator of the Childline program has focused about activities program and efforts of Childline as well as rally programme. The awareness rally started from Ram Milan Chaurasiya inter Collage Mithwal Bazar School Siddharth nagar. Mr. Radhe Shyam Chaurasiya Principal of School has flagged the rally with presence of all members team of SES member of the awareness program. He appreciated work of Childline.
Quiz competition

Under the “Childline se dosti program” team has been organized a Quiz competition on dosti week dated 17th November 2018 in the Naveen Hayar secondary School Mahdeva tiwari. 50 childrens of the School were participated in competition. Team has mobilized School childrens about youth rights, Age of Marriage, Basic knowledge and Govt infrastructure through the discussion and meeting. Banner, posters, holding, handbill and brochure were used and informed to children for build knowledge and information.

First off all, Mr. Suneel Upadhyay, project coordinator of the Childline program has focused about whole program and effort of Childline as well as competition. The prize was distributed to winner children of competition by Bhulan Prasad Panday Principal of Naveen hayar secondary School Madeva tiwari Siddharth nagar. He focused on program issues and appreciated children for their participation in competition. In last, Mr. Sunil gives vote of thanks to all teacher and students for participation and support in program.
**Swach Bharat Abhiyan**

The CHILDLINE Siddharthnagar teams all organizing the awareness meeting and event in Block Naugarh of Siddharthnagar district. They have discussed Swatch Bharat Abhiyaan through interaction, dicsscution and mobilization with support of community state holders under the swatch Bharat Abhiyaan Campaign. During this awareness campaign team has outreached to community like Teachers, Students, Stake holders. 3500 peoples aware about Swatch Bharat Abhiyaan, 1098 service, child marriage, child labour, child trafficking, child health and Environment issues. Community has suggested that this campaign should be continue and cover to entire district not for one village.

**Kite Flying Program**

Under the Childline se Dosti Week event, Childline team has prospeod and conducted the a awareness program with children on dated 18 November 2018 in much vulnerable pocket such as Kashiram Awas Colony, Tetari Bazar. First of all Childine coordinator and their team were focused about Childline services to children. After that, kite lying regarding the toll free number of childline and key massages speedup in sky. Children were very aggressive and engaged in program. They have gained knowledge about child line services and their rights.

**Training with District and Block officials on JJ Act 2015**

In this year, A one day traning of key departments officials conducted on date 30 November 2018 at Childline office. In this traning the facilitator Mr. Prasant singh Raghav was oriented on rule and regulation of Juvenile Justriict Act 2015 by discussinon and presention. He was address the major issues of child such as sefty and protection, safe environment, child safeguarding policy, child abuse, adoption were discussed in brief. 28 officials of Block and district especially health, eduction, panchyat, police, child welfare committee, social workers were participated and orientated on act provision. Thought the group /open discussion key role and responsblity of officials regarding the act was focused. Childline team coordinator was shared the programe activity and distributed resource kit regarding the issues to each participant.
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Environment
India has 2.4% of the world’s total geographic area and is home to 17% of the world’s population. Like any developing nation, India too is faced with challenges of growing population, growing needs and demands for economic development, judicial management of the land resources, clean water, food etc. Pressure on natural resources has increased particularly in view of the advent of the new forces of consumerism, materialistic value-systems and the obsession with short-term profits. While on one side there is shameless profligacy and waste in consumption. On the other hand, there are several billion people who do not have enough to consume, deprivations of food, energy, water, shelter, clothing, and other basic needs. Therefore, there is a need for optimal utilisation and sharing of resources between different strata of society to ensure sustainability. **The Green Action Week 2018** promoted awareness on sustainable consumption in city of Lucknow. The campaign focused to promote the sustainable consumption and production patterns which align with Sustainable Development Goals 12 and also to raise awareness on food, water and electricity consumption and waste among Lucknow dwellers. Lucknow, with over 28 million people, are considered as middle and upper middle class, who are neither behaviorally habituated nor oriented on sustainable consumption and continue to exploit limited natural resources. Consumption of food, electricity and water is on the rise, as well as paper/plastic consumption and waste generation.
• Three communities Sensitization meeting organized at various location at Lucknow. The meeting was focused on sustainable consumption. 500 community members has participated in the meeting

• School campaign was done in four schools of Lucknow District. School going children were awared about natural resources and its importance. They were also be motivated on adapting habits of sharing such as sharing unwanted but useful books, clothes etc. It has covered 1500 school children and 50 teachers.

• A State-level Stakeholder Consultation on the theme “Sharing Community” was organised at Lucknow. The aim of the consultation was to advocate for a shift in policy towards sustainable consumption and optimum consumption. More Than 40 representatives from civil society/consumer organisations, farmers’ group, restaurant owners, and media and government departments shall participate. There shall be good coverage in the Media as well.

• There were launch of India’s first online sharing platform i.e. u-share.in. It is the platform where people can share and swap unused but useful items among them.

• Think of all those things that are collecting dust in attic, garage, cupboards or bookshelves, under-used. One can share those items to needed one. We will develop an online platform where people can share the unwanted but useful item even the campaign ends. The purpose of online sharing platform will be to reduce the negative impact of goods by sharing rather than buying. Moreover, one can save money by sharing and one have access to lots of stuff with this platform. We are looking to promote an alternative to disposable culture.

• There shall be publication of various Information, Education and Communication material. It shall be various posters, stickers and leaflets highlighting the benefits of sustainable consumption and sharing community.
Initiatives
Rupantaran is amateur comics by community members. Some of our peer educators from different programme developing to create awareness and advocate on various social issues.
* प्रधान जी भी बने बच्चों के सेवक *

भाई साहब, आप जी से आपके ही
मेरे के समक्ष फौजियों के सामने
से दे किया जाना है

- मेरे मन्त्री जी के कान में
- मेरे नाम-दर्शन दिखाये
- मेरे सभी नामूने के सात
- मेरे के साथ ही सवाल

1034 पर भेजें कैसे करे,
इसे कैसे करे?

भाई, जो करने के कब
अपना बना?

करें अपना करने के कब.
अपना शोष?

आईटी लार्ड जी के नेत्र
60 अंग के अंदर आपके अंग.
मैं इतना अंदर बच्चों की भर्ती नहीं करूं?
Staff Training on development of Sanitary Pads

SES Staff has trained by an organization in Rajasthan. These sanitary pads were made of available local resources. After training, SES has planned to impart this training to their staff. Most of the trained staff were male staff. Initially, they were hesitant to talk about menstrual hygiene management. After the training, they were comfortable to talk about menstrual hygiene management. They have also learnt to create sanitary pads.
Audit Report shall be provided on request
INCOME

Percent

85.49%
14.50%

- Institution
- Government

EXPENDITURE

Percent

93.8%
5.24%
0.96%

- Project
- Administration
- Others
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