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Central Himalayan Rural Action Group (CHIRAG)

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CENTRAL HIMALAYAN RURAL ACTION GROUP (CHIRAG)



MOTTO:

**“Go to the people,
Live among them,
Learn from them,
Love them.**

Start with what they know.

Build on what they have.

But of the best leaders,

When their task is accomplished,

Their work is done,

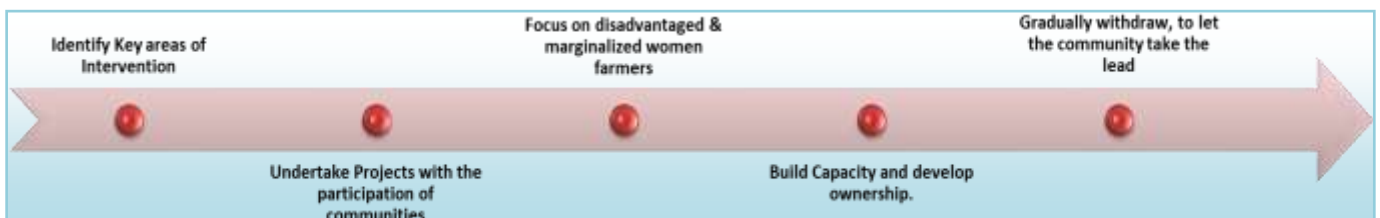
The people all remark,

VISION:

To be a catalyst for creation of a society rooted in the principles of dignity, justice, and solidarity

MISSION:

“To improve the quality of rural people – especially the poor and the women – in the Central Himalaya. We attempt this through interventions in health, education, livelihood, and natural resource management; and by providing access to diversified livelihood options. We promote the sustainable ownership and management of common resources by the community”.



The Year in Retrospect

This year 2020-2021 was one of the most challenging year faced by CHIRAG due to Covid-19. Most of the programmes were impacted in the lockdown period. The lockdown period was used to restructure these programmes and rebuild capacities of the workforce. A significant amount of time and energy was spent on innovation, adaptation, data analysis and reporting. To address the technically complex, targeted skill sets enhancement was carried out for CHIRAG staff and local communities. Along with this, the necessary protection and preventive measures guidelines were shared to ensure that none of the staff or local communities get infected with Covid. It resulted in smooth functioning of the activities without any of CHIRAG getting seriously infected with COVID.

Rural area children have been one of the most impacted populations of the COVID-19 lockdown. Children in urban places have smart phones and better internet connectivity; thus were able to continue their education via virtual mode. However, children in rural areas do not have this kind of privilege. Therefore, CHIRAG's education programme had different set of challenges with non availability of smart phones with most of the children and very poor internet connectivity. To address this education team came up with innovative ways and the classes were conducted by the para- teachers at village level in small clusters. In some places, where resources were available, virtual classrooms were also done by the teachers. In addition, teaching learning material (TLM) material was also distributed to the children to carry out their studies at home.

Digital learning programme for grad 8-12 continued to run in remote locations with recorded videos and cluster based learning. It was done with an aim to develop an interactive and creative learning method that focuses on conceptual understanding rather than based on rote memorization. This aided in bridging the gap between the quality of education in government and private schools.

COVID- 19 had a huge impact on rural lives of the people. Many people who migrated from Uttarakhand have returned back to their villages. The livelihood was also affected adversely by COVID-19, disrupting markets. Reverse migration in large number caused an upsurge in work demand. The pressure on the already depleted resources increased significantly. Through various construction related activity of CHIRAG, many people were engaged in the soil & water conservation related work in the labor form. At village level, people are now also involved in income generation activities i.e backyard nutrition gardens, herb production, nursery establishment etc. Through our spring recharge programs along with livelihood initiatives we were able to minimize the impact. The availability of additional water through our spring recharge and rejuvenation program clubbed with roof rain water harvesting structures not only provided livelihood opportunity for the local people but also provided sufficient water to wash hands, and meet daily water need to ward off Covid infections and drinking water needs.

We continued our efforts at strengthening our relationships with existing partners. Our relationship with Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiative, Ashok Leyland, Berkeley Reafforestation Trust, Ernst and Young Foundation, The Hans Foundation, HIMMOTTHAN Society, Rajeshwar and Susheela Dayal Charitable Trust, CEDAR and E-Vidyalokha got strengthened. During the year we built a new partnership with Mahindra & Mahindra Ltd. and Dharmpal Satyapal Group (DS Group). With the support of M&M CSR project, CHIRAG worked in the integrated village development approach - Empowering community for water and farm management related practices in Nainital and Udham Singh Nagar district of Uttarakhand.

With the partnership with DS Group, CHIRAG initiated more pilot project in Kullu district of Himachal Pradesh on Recharging of Traditional Himalayan Springs. The project aim is to contribute towards improving water security of potential springs where communities are dependent on traditional bowaries /springs for their daily needs.

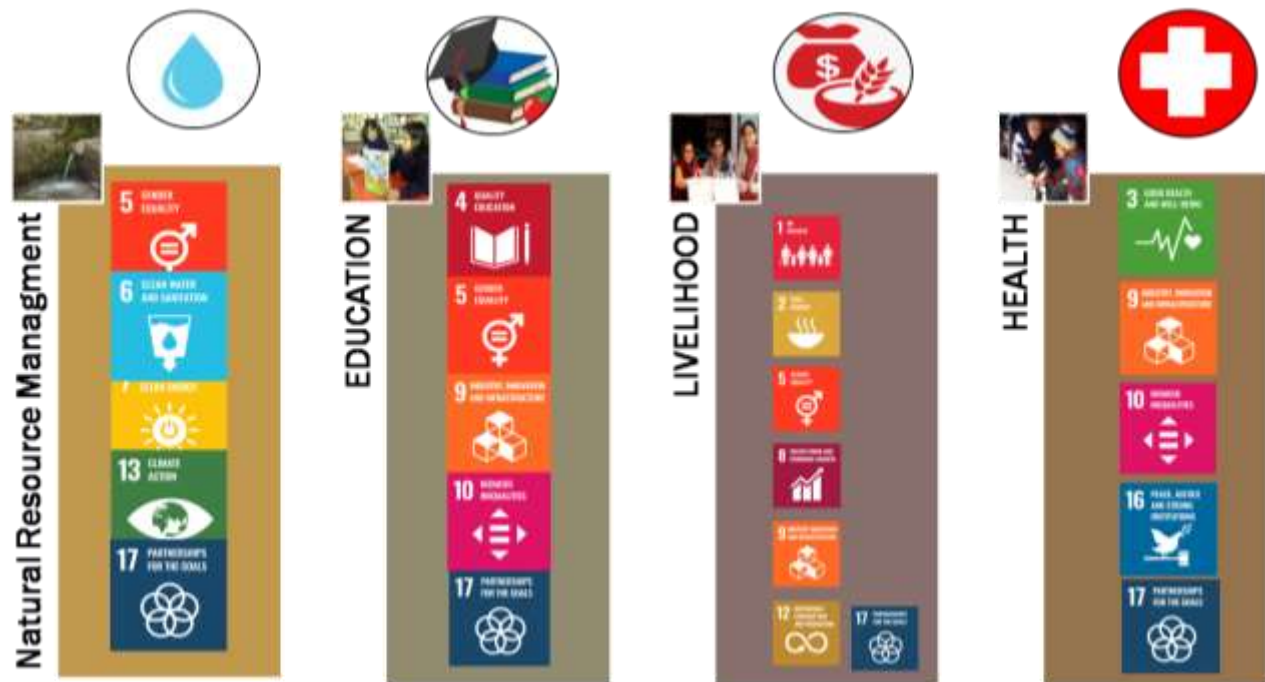
Our partnership with SBI Youth for India under SBI foundation has been a very productive experience. This year 3 Fellows are working with us on different projects. These young people bring different perspectives into our projects and introduce a culture of innovation and novelty which pushes our field teams to think differently. Some of these young professionals we hope will continue to work on these issues post their fellowship and make it their life's mission. With the financial support of SBI Foundation, this year, CHIRAG has also initiated a new Spring Recharge project in Uttarakhand.

We look forward to the coming year with renewed energy and lot of positivity as we have been able to come out of the epidemic, deliver despite challenges, and build capacities and e skills of our staff and consolidate relations and partnerships with our present and potential supporters.

Badrish Singh Mehra
Executive Director

AREA OF OUR INTERVENTIONS

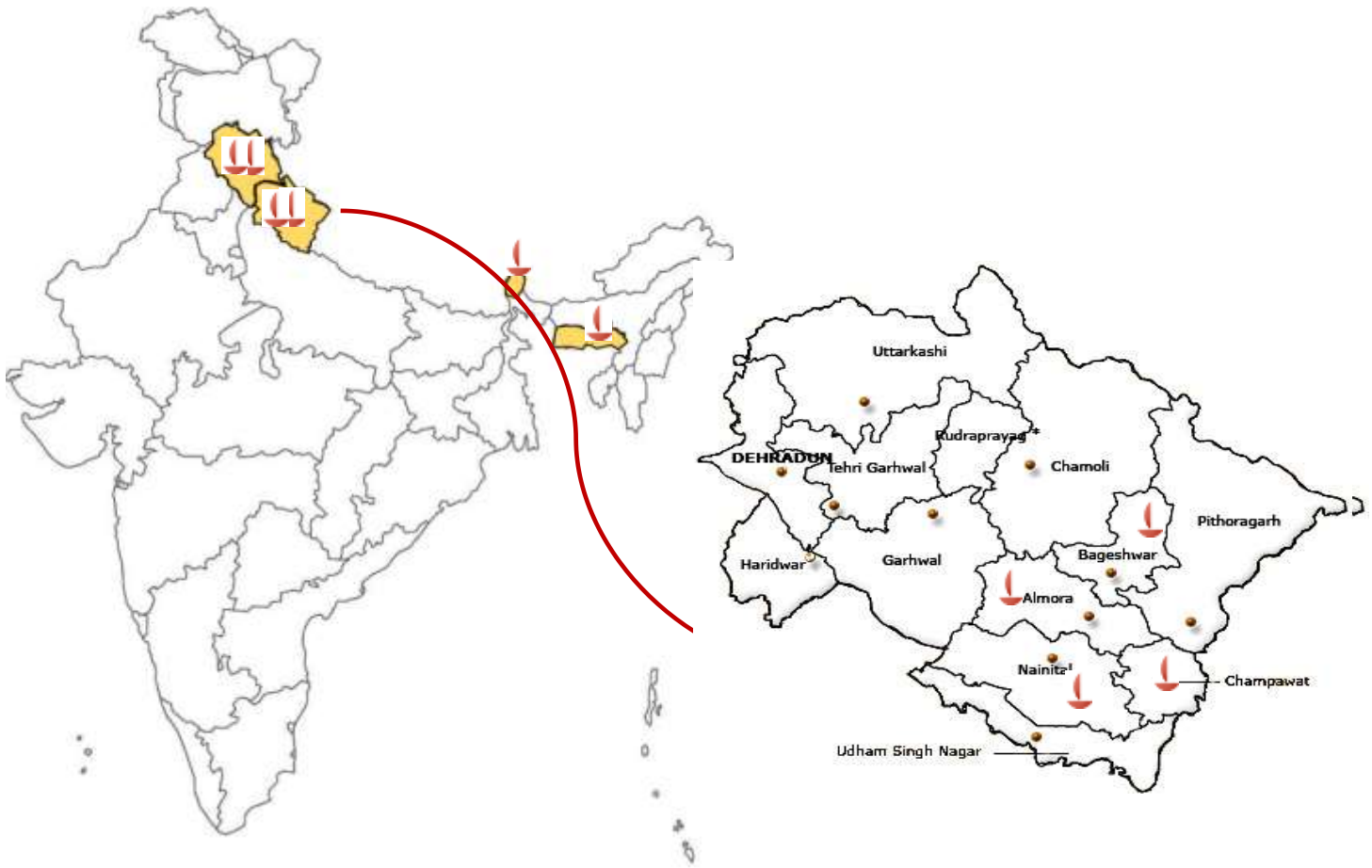
CHIRAG essentially works in categorically 4 sectors, viz. Natural Resource Management, Education, Livelihood and healthcare. The organization firmly believes that these four sectors are fundamental pillars to development in the hills.



Committed to the SDGs, CHIRAG strongly advocates 15 of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals recognized by the UN in 2015 and is works towards contribution to achieving these goals by 2030. The common point among all the areas of interventions designed by CHIRAG is the formulation of partnerships for a collective achievement of the envisioned goals. Therefore, outlining our motto, ‘Communities’ are essentially the core of our programs.

These community led institutions guarantee that the interventions go far beyond mere momentary solutions to long term-sustainable scales.

WHERE WE WORK



CHIRAG has had a direct presence in 4 Himalayan states of India, namely: Himachal Pradesh, Uttarakhand, Sikkim and Meghalaya. Besides, it has strengthened its hold in Uttarakhand through its field presence in the districts of Nainital, Almora, Bageshwar and Champawat. Our engagement in 245 villages has concatenated over 24,000 households and benefited a population of over 1,00,000.



NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Despite rapid urbanization and expanding opportunities in rural Kumaun over the past decade or so, natural resources like forests, fodder, soil and water continue to play a critical role in the lives and livelihoods of the people and are still the primary source of their livelihoods. It is thus crucial to find ways and means of sensitizing the community to the importance of natural resources and actively involve them in their conservation. CHIRAG's efforts have been focused on building and strengthening community institutions around natural resources and make them the primary stakeholders in their conservations. Most of our efforts have been in supporting community institutions in taking up natural resources management initiatives.

CHIRAG has been working on issues of forest degradation and water and sanitation for the past three decades. Since 2006, it has been working on recharge and rejuvenation of Himalayan springs in a focused way adopting a springshed socio-hydro-geological approach to try and address the issue of reduced water availability and deterioration of water quality in the springs and strengthening local governance of resources.

CHIRAG's key strategy in all its interventions is to involve the community right from the inception and seek active involvement from the planning phase to the project implementation phase and in post project maintenance phase. The focus is on involving the community and building capacities in basic geology, hydrology and water management. As women are the most important stakeholders, a conscious effort was made to form women-led water users groups locally called the Jal Upbhokta Samiti and involve them in recharge activities and overall decision-making process.

Our work in Natural Resource Management (NRM) is divided into two categories -

- Spring Recharge Program
- Community Forestry and Fodder Program.

Spring Recharge Program

Communities in the Himalayan region are heavily dependent on natural springs for their water requirements especially drinking water. These natural springs are points of discharge of groundwater onto the surface of the earth. They are a product of rainwater that infiltrates the ground surface and moves following the underground geological structure. Since springs are dependent on rainfall, the change in rainfall pattern affects the springs. In addition, any structural change like building of roads and construction of houses affects the geological structure which in turn impacts the discharge in the springs. Several studies have shown that there is a gradual reduction in the discharge of some springs while some have completely dried up over the past 25-30 years which is a cause of serious concern.

Our work in water entail involving and working with the communities to rejuvenate the Himalayan springs through hydro-geological approach. We aim to address the water availability and water quality in the springs.

Traditional Springs



Naula



Dhara

Spring Shed Rejuvenation / Recharge



Gajar Timilapani-Before Rejuvenation



Gajar Timilapani-After Rejuvenation



Jaula Aam Raushil Naula- Before Rejuvenation



Jaula Aam Raushil Naula- After Rejuvenation

- 87 Springs were treated / rejuvenated benefitting around 7100 people in the Himalayan terrain to have continuous water facility throughout the year
- Treated springshed area: 600 ha. in 70 villages of Himalayan terrain
- Successfully implemented 4 water distribution schemes

Roof Rain Water Harvesting Systems



RRWHT for Individuals Households



RRWHT for Govt. Schools

120 RRWHT were constructed during the year, 102 for individual households and 18 for Govt Schools. Total beneficiaries are 539 individuals and 1170 Govt School Children.



Water User committee meeting Schools



Water filters at Government

One of the significant improvisations made was to ensure the committed targets are met through rigorous monitoring of the area wise progress on a weekly frequency. This meticulous approach could help in taking proactive measures to any roadblocks and quick decision making. More importantly, the outcomes of the activities have helped the communities gain livelihood from construction activities, water available for maintaining sanitation & Hygiene.

The training and advocacy activities were the most affected during the year. Due to the COVID restrictions, most of the educational institutions remained closed. Few community level meeting were organized online mode.

CHIRAG has done various soil & water conservation activities for increasing the water





Community Forestry



Community forestry, fodder plantation on common land and efforts to recharge springs all require soil and water conservation efforts. At the outset, emphasis is laid on protection of the plots and on physical measures to conserve soil and water. Fodder, shrubs and grasses are planted along the contour trenches and terraces to assist in conservation. Protection also gives existing root-stock an opportunity to develop. In the subsequent year, following the enhancement of moisture in sites, saplings of broad-leaved species, particularly fodder varieties are planted. This process assists in the growth and increases the chances of success. This approach has also supported the natural regeneration of the native species.

- 1,36,200 saplings of indigenous species were planted in 210 hectares of land across 37 villages.
- 75,000 direct seed sowing were sown in 15 Van Panchyats
- Strengthening Van Panchayat: Mentored the members of Van Panchayat and farmers through various meetings
- Enrichment / planting of natural flora to enhance diversity, and attract birds, Bees and other life forms.
- Saved of time and increased income of forest dependent communities





EDUCATION



CHIRAG has been working on quality of education since the very beginning. We set up a school whose focus has been on making learning fun through innovative and interactive teaching learning materials (TLMs), introduction of e-learning and libraries and training of teachers. To impact the quality of education in the government primary schools, we have conducted training of government school teachers in pedagogy and content and support Bal Shikshaks in 87 government primary schools. Our key interventions in education are detailed below:

The Chirag School

The Chirag School located in the picturesque Kumaon hills, was formally started in 2006.

Our goal is to demonstrate that quality education for rural children can be provided at an affordable cost. The school envisions itself as a model on which educational endeavors in the region can be based. Girl students, children from economically weaker sections and children of single parents are given preference during the admission process.

- The school believes in providing experiential learning to its students and in order to ensure personal attention to all students, the number of students per class is capped at a maximum of 18. In the year 2020-21, the school had 118 students from pre-school through class 5.

Since the onset of the pandemic, we continue to evolve our strategies, programs, and ways of working. Amidst so much change, many fundamental things remain the same. At the top of the list is our mission to provide a caring and stimulating environment to children from financially disadvantaged backgrounds to develop their body, mind, and soul and practice living in harmony with nature, society, and the self. During this period of educational emergency, teachers were relentless in their pursuit to continue learning for the students by adopting and trying different ways to make learning accessible. Our 4th and 5th graders enrolled in 4 months English learning program with Sampoorna Siksha - an initiative by Pagaria foundation, Mumbai. It helped our students speak English with more confidence and comfort. Our School library was open for children to visit and issue books. School also provided weekly work in hard copy to keep children meaningfully engaged at home. We were available on the phone to address children's doubts and help them understand various concepts. We designed programs to make a difference through in-person learning in a cluster-based approach. It improved children engagement and learning outcome. The School provided extra financial

support to needy children to continue learning during the pandemic. Throughout the lockdown, we connected with 100% of the children to facilitate teaching-learning through various mediums to keep children engaged meaningfully in the learning process. As an organization dedicated to education, we ensured that children's learning continues amid these crises.



Chirag School focus on activities like library, science lab, sports, computer skills, use of effective teaching and learning material, capacity building for teachers and strengthening of the school management committee.

Bal Shikshak/Para-Teacher Program:

With support of the Bal Shikshak programme CHIRAG has enhanced the quality of primary education for government school student through improved classroom practices, effective teaching-learning strategies, teacher-training and strengthened School Management Committees (SMCs). CHIRAG's intervention led to improved learning levels of students in language, math and computer skills. It also focused on providing a platform for students and young adolescents to ideate and engage in collective action through Bal Panchayats. Life skills were built through the Sports for Development project and students were sensitised to issues like health and gender.

- CHIRAG has appointed/engaged 90 Para Teachers in 87 Government Schools in Nainital, Almora and Bageshwar districts of Uttarakhand. During the year, as schools were not allowed to open due to Covid-19, over 3,200 children of the programme area were adversely affected. In order to reach the children, Balshishak's has conducted villages/cluster wise classes with children in a small group of 10-15 children.
- Online classes were also organized where children have smart phone and better internet connectivity. Additional Teaching Learning Material (TLM) was also distributed to children to carry out their education at home.
- A library in each School has been set up - creating an opportunity for children to read more which helps improve their language skills as well as instill values in them.



Digital CLASSROOM PROGRAM

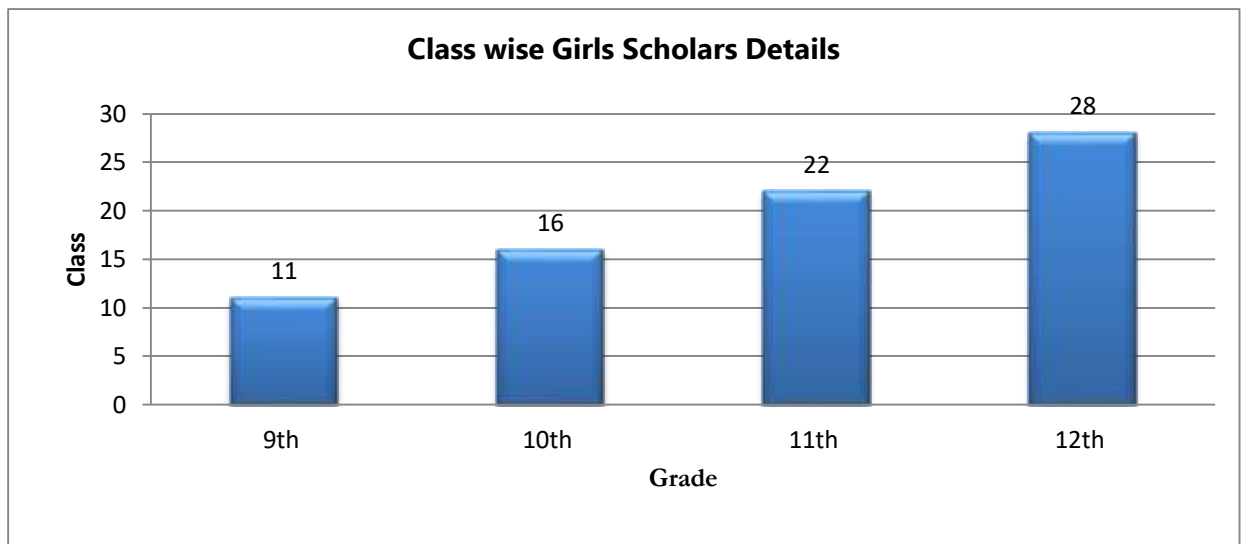
In collaborated with e-Vidyaloka, a Bangalore based organization. CHIRAG now successfully runs the Digital Classrooms Program since 2018.

The aim of these digital classes is to develop an interactive and creative learning method that focuses on conceptual understanding than rote memorization and to bridge the gap between the quality of education in government and private schools. The project covers 6 higher secondary schools in the Ramgarh block of Nainital district. A total of 360 children's were benefited with this project. These virtual classes were taken for three subjects Mathematics, Science and English for 6th and 8th grade.



Girls Scholarship Programme

Educating the girl child is a key issue and Chirag is committed to support the girl child to achieve higher levels of education. We provide scholarships to meritorious girls, from financially and socially weaker sections to continue their education upto class 12th. Last year, 77 Girls have received Girls Scholarship in class 9th and 10th. Due to the spread of Covid-19 pandemic and lockdown online classes and follow-up were conducted for the girl's scholars at cluster level.



Girls Scholars pictures:







RURAL LIVELIHOODS

CHIRAG continues to enable communities to strengthen and diversify livelihood options through agricultural marketing, finance for development and animal husbandry programs. CHIRAG has also initiated efforts at processing and packaging of agricultural and horticultural produce of the region that provides better returns to farmers. The integrated programme that the organization operates includes supports to farmers on:

- Sustainable agriculture and Non Pest Management (NPM)
- Promotion of community based animal husbandry
- Setting up cooperatives with poor women farmers
- Support to existing micro-enterprises
- Facilitation of value added research and development
- Setting up of a producer owned company.



CHIRAG today works with more than 200 Self Help Group's of women, 2 Farmer Producer Company and 3 livestock based micro-enterprises. Approximately 5,200 farmers are members of these Producer Company, in the last financial year, realized a turn over Rs. 30 lacks through the sale of agricultural and horticultural products through the cooperative, FPOs and company.



Shyama Devi cooperative - Khoya making



Parvatiya Federation - Cattle feed

To enhance the income of the rural farmers from the Ramgarh block of Nainital district, with the support of Himmotthan Society, CHIRAG is promoting to grow pulses and legume in farmer's field. The selected crops in the cluster are Rajma (kidney bean), Tur, Gahat, millets and vegetable. During the year, a total of 1,900 small marginilzed farmers from 42 villages in 80 hectares of farm land.



HEALTH

The CHIRAG Rural Health Center aims to provide the community access to quality healthcare. The health center caters to the dental, ante-natal, occupational therapy, and emergency needs of the community.

Though conditions have improved significantly over the past decade or so, getting access to quality health services at a reasonable cost is still a challenge for the average person. Through our Health Center and preventive health programme we strive to create awareness about key ailments in the region and provide quality and affordable curative health services to villagers especially women and children. Preventive health care measure is centered in the Kasyialekh area where training and capacity building support to Accredited Social Health Activists (ASHA) workers and Auxiliary Nurse Midwives (ANMs) continues in 25 nearby villages.

Following health services are available:

- General OPD
- Ayurvedic treatment
- Dental treatment
- Special OPD on Gynecology and Antenatal care
- Joint health camps with other institutions

Break-up of different services provided by Chirag Rural Health Center during 2020-21:

Name of Cases	Total
Out patients	6894
Patient under observation	52
Antenatal care	324
Fracture/dislocation treated	224
Ayurvedic treatment	2456
Dental treatment	456
Lab Test	3456
X-Ray/ECG	1580
Emergency treatment	164
COVID-19 Patients	08
No. of Rural health camps	04
No. of patient treated in camps	163
Antenatal checkup (Camps)	94
Ultrasound checkup (Camps)	118

CHIRAG Rural Health team has been organizing camps in collaboration with other organizations for quite some time. The pregnant women get basic diagnostic facility and advice on ante-natal care during this camp. This year 4 camps were organized in which 163 patients were examined by the specialized doctors.

GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

The Governing Board of CHIRAG consists of 4 members which are elected by the 25 members of the General Body.



Mr. Radesh Lall
Chairperson
Engineer and Entrepreneur



Prof. Malavika Karlekar
Vice Chairperson
Author and Editor, Centre for Women's Development Studies



Prof. Brij Mohan Tankha
Member
Retired Professor, University of Delhi



Ms. Kamani Prakesh
Member
Consultant -Social Development

THE TEAM

In March 2021, there were 104 full time employees in CHIRAG. Out of them, 92 works in different programs, 4 are support staff and 8 work in administration and finance. The proportion of women staff is 27 percent

A large proportion of these development professionals have been with CHIRAG for over a decade and have made invaluable contributions in achieving the organization's goals, making a difference in the lives of thousands of families.

The field teams are distributed over 12 operational areas.

	Programme	Support	Admin & finance	Total
Female	27	0	1	28
Male	65	4	7	76
Total:	92	4	8	104

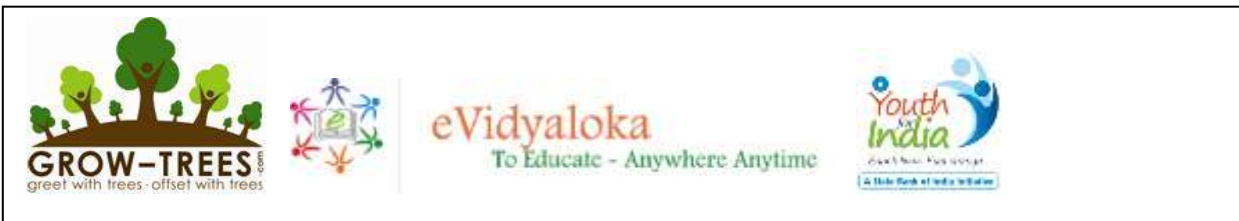
The teams work in coordination for development and implementation of the projects under various programs of the organization to meet its goal and mission.

Registration Details

- The Central Himalayan Rural Action Group (CHIRAG) is a Society registered under the Indian Societies Registration Act of 1860. Registration No. 16928, dated 29th July 1986.
- The Central Himalayan Himalayan Rural Action Group (CHIRAG) is authorized to receive foreign contributions as per the Foreign Contribution Regulation Act 1976. Registration No. 231650446, dated 5th July 1987.
- CHIRAG is registered under Sections 12A and 80G of the Income Tax Act, 1961.
- Section 12A - No. CIT-VI/TE (276)/86/1292 dated 9/1/1987
- Section 80G-No. DIT (E) 2007-2008/C245/1918 dated 21/09/2007

OUR PARTNERS

CHIRAG remains indebted to the following organizations with whom we have been working over a number of years.



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The results that we have achieved would not have been possible neither would our lives be the same without the contribution and support of these remarkable institutions and individuals who continue to inspire and enlighten us

Our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Ruma Mukherjee for her continued support to the Chirag Rural Health Center.

We would like to thank Mr. Tautik Das, Mr. Chetan Mahajan, Mr. Anurag Chatrath, Mr. Ashish Arora, Mr. Harshwardahan Rathod,, Dr. Aparajita Pathak, Ms. Lakshmi Nair, and Ms. Soniya Philip for providing valuable support to raise funds to the CHIRAG School.

We would like to acknowledge the support of the local community of the area where we work who have actively participate in the field activities and made significant contributions in making things happen on the ground.

We specially acknowledge the support of all our donors who have made it possible for us to realize our vision and mission and reach out to the disadvantaged and the marginalized sections of the society. Our sincere thanks to all those individuals and institutions that have collaborated with us and replicated the field activities for scaling up our efforts.

Finally, we thank our Governing Board and General Body for their vision, guidance and direction.

ANNEXURE – 1 : ACCOUNTS

Central Himalayan Rural Action Group Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2021

	Current Year (Rs)	Previous Year (Rs)
Liabilities		
Corpus Fund	4,33,27,294	4,30,27,294
Reserve Fund	1,15,57,131	1,14,18,256
Fixed Assets Utilisation Fund	1,40,16,711	1,51,45,430
Reafforestation Fund	6,44,512	6,44,512
Current Liabilities	2,68,85,728	1,29,06,108
	9,64,31,376	8,31,41,600
Assets		
Fixed Assets	1,40,16,711	1,51,45,430
Investments	4,33,67,208	4,30,57,825
<u>Current Assets, Loans and Advances</u>		
Closing Stock of Medicines and Consumable		
Cash, Bank Balance and Term Deposit	3,86,40,974	2,44,21,433
Loans and Advances	4,02,4483	5,12,912
Security Deposit (endorsed in favour of Government Authorities)	4,000	4,000
	9,64,31,376	8,31,41,600

Signed on behalf of Chirag

Chairperson: RadheshLall

Vice Chairman: Malvika Karlekar

Executive Director: Badrish Singh Mehra

General Manager Finance and Administration:

B K Kabdwal

In terms of our report of even date annexed

For S RamanandAiyar and Co.

Chartered Accountant

Registration No. 000990N

R Balasubramanian

Partner

New Delhi

M No. 080432

Central Himalayan Rural Action Group (CHIRAG)
Receipts and Payments Accounts for the year ended as on 31st March 2021

Receipts	Current Year (Rs)	Previous Year (Rs)
Balance as on 1st April	3,91,71,336	2,55,25,647
Project Funding		
Foreign Contribution	31,82,472	1,11,59,713
Other Receipts	10,38,185	22,10,370
Local Contribution	5,67,64,772	2,86,98,805
Rural Health Services	32,58,332	27,40,803
Donations	19,21,280	55,59,606
Interest	15,69,540	12,60,962
Others	35,67,551	31,22,120
	11,04,73,468	8,02,78,026
Payments		
Berkeley Reafforestation Trust	4,74,798	8,00,375
The Hans Foundation		
For- Education Programme	44,63,376	83,19,639
Himmotthan Society		
For-E-wash Project	-	9,00,259
For Maximizing Mountation Programme (MMAP)	1,11,316	13,21,685
Newcastle University (Pappadam) For Research Programe	-	12,43,074
Other Payments (FCRA)	25,19,469	7,47,796
Sir Ratan Tata Trust		
For- Central Himalayan Livestock Initiative (CHLI)	7,02,725	15,47,976
For Mission Pulses	15,76,431	-
Integration of Microfinance (IMF)	6,51,696	6,74,197
For Education and Sports Initiatives (ESI)	13,62,347	34,817
For FPO's Nainital		1,15,934
For FPO's Bageshwar	-	1,20,915
Rajeshwar & Susheela Dayal Charitable Trust		
For Improving the quality of Education in Primary School	11,58,411	12,38,817
For Girls Education Scholarship	9,75,320	10,61,570
Ernst And Young Founaction (E&Y) for Afforestation Project	10,10,986	5,24,091
PENGEA- Econet Assests Pvt. Ltd	8,12,306	7,09,102
Ashok Leyland Ltd. For Spring Recharge Programme	1,14,20,472	49,29,774
Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives	1,70,64,780	47,08,970
CEDAR- For Spring Recharge Programme	1,54,546	3,62,458
Mahindra & Mahendra Limited	13,64,148	-
Dharampal Satyapal Charitable Trust (Himanchal Pradesh)	8,29,252	-
Dharampal Satyapal Pvt. Ltd. (Uttarakhand)	7,62,427	-
S.B.I. Foundation	4,40,343	-
Meghalaya Basin Management Agency (M.B.M.A.)	10,56,160	-
Rural Health Services	37,86,054	33,51,274
CHIRAG School	-	19,32,612
Other Payments	37,38,736	64,61,355
Balance on 31st March 2021	5,40,37,369	3,91,71,336
	11,04,73,468	8,02,78,026
Term Deposits under the head "Cash and Bank Balance	57,52,694	92,63,892
Term Deposits under the "Investments"	1,57,65,337	1,50,15,805
	2,56,93,027	1,44,89,645

Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended as on 31st March 2021

Income	Current Year (Rs.)	Previous Year (Rs.)
Project Funding		
Foreign Contribution	31,82,472	1,11,59,713
Other Foreign Contribution	10,38,185	17,70,842
Local Contribution	5,67,64,772	2,86,98,805
Donations	16,21,280	54,09,606
Rural Health Services	32,58,332	27,40,803
Interest	15,69,540	12,60,962
Others	26,83,695	25,00,622
Projects in Progress	1,26,91,602	28,53,029
	8,28,09,878	5,63,94,382
Berkeley Reafforestation Trust	4,74,798	8,00,375
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Dharampal Satyapal Pvt. Ltd. (Uttarakhand)	6,80,495	-
S.B.I. Foundation	4,40,343	-
Meghalaya Basin Management Agency (M.B.M.A.)	10,56,160	-
Rural Health Services	36,39,625	32,92,757
CHIRAG School	-	19,14,402
Other Payments	49,41,666	76,81,717
Total Expenditure	5,71,16,851	4,19,04,737
Available Funds	2,56,93,027	1,44,89,645
Appropriations		
Transferred to project in progress	2,66,82,871	1,26,91,602
Surplus for the year transferred to Reserve Fund	(9,89,844)	17,98,043
	2,56,93,027	1,44,89,645

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