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Foreword



Fiscal Year 2023-24 marks 16 years of a successful journey with continuous learning for Collectives for Integrated Livelihood Initiatives (CInI). The focused approach of engaging with the communities and trying to understand their aspirations not only forms the foundation of CInI but also underscores the integral role of our stakeholders in our success. Their support and collaboration give CInI the energy to regularly innovate, design scalable programmes, and implement them systematically with ownership within the communities.

2023-24 has also been a milestone year for CInI, with the prestigious Ashden awards for the 'Powering Livelihoods' theme. This award recognises the outcomes achieved by the community in terms of Sustainable Agriculture with support from CInI through its Sustain Plus programme, further endorsing and strengthening CInI's impact in the communities.

Our key programmes – Lakhpati Kisan, Education, Sustain Plus, WASH, Healthcare and Energy Access - continued with all efforts to achieve the desired impact on the communities. These programs, made possible by your support, have made significant strides in improving the lives of the communities we serve. Within each of these programmes, the emphasis has been towards bringing in relevant technology-based solutions to meet the aspirations of the communities. One such example is integrating IoT-based technology with drinking water systems at the community level to ensure safe and quality drinking water. The adoption and acceptance of modern technologies motivate us to continue our engagement with the communities, understand their pain points and bring contextualised solutions and resources to address them.

In the coming year, CInI will also focus on the larger Strategic Planning exercise for 2030, enabling CInI to accelerate its impact by leveraging the larger ecosystem and partnerships for growth. We will share the contours of our strategic blueprint for 2030 with you over the coming months.

I am pleased to present CInI's Annual Report for 2023-24, which provides a comprehensive account of our activities over the year. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our stakeholders for their support, and I look forward to our continued association. I wish the CInI team all the best as they continue to raise the bar and set new benchmarks for creating a positive impact on the lives of our communities.

MR. MANOJ KUMAR
President

Acronyms

ANC	Antenatal Care
BL	Base Line
CG	Chhattisgarh
CInI	Collectives for Integrated Livelihood Initiatives
CPHC	Comprehensive Primary Health Care
DRE	Decentralized Renewable Energy
EL	End Line
FHTC	Functional household Tap Connection
FMCHC	Farm Mechanization Custom Hiring Centre
FPC	Farmer Producer Company
FPO	Farmer Producer Organisation
HH	Household
HSS	Health Systems Strengthening
HVA	High Value Agriculture
HWC	Health and Wellness Centre
ICAR	Indian Council of Agriculture Research
IINRG	Indian Institute of Natural Resins and Gums
INR	Indian Rupee
JASBG	Jamgon Adivasi Shetkari Bachat Gat
JJM	Jal Jeevan Mission
JMFPCCL	Jagruk Mahila Farmer Producer Company Limited
KGBV	Kasturba Gandhi Balika Vidyalaya
LKP	Lakhpatri Kisan Program
LSP	Livestock Service Provider
MHM	Menstrual Hygiene Management
MP	Madhya Pradesh
MPHSSP	Madhya Pradesh Health System Strengthening Programme
NCD	Non-Communicable Disease
NTFP	Non-Timber Forest Produce
NTHA	Naval Tata Hockey Academy
RDC	Regional Development Centre
SAI	Sports Authority of India
SDG	Social Development Goals
SHS	Self Help Group
SMC	School Management Committee
UPHC	Urban Primary Health Centre
WaSH	Water Sanitation and Hygiene
WASMO	Water and Sanitation Management Organization
AAM	Ayushman Arogya Mandir

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About Us

Since 2007, Collectives for Integrated Livelihood Initiatives (CInI) has been committed to improving the well-being of rural and tribal communities across the Central Indian belt. The goal is simple: empowering communities to increase their income sustainably and enhance their overall quality of life.

Over the past 16 years, CInI has continuously refined its approach to holistic development, pioneering scalable programs in agriculture-based livelihoods, education, drinking water and sanitation, primary healthcare systems, renewable energy and sports. These programs are in alignment with the Sustainable Development Goals and anchored by community-led institutions, ensuring sustainability and effectiveness on the ground.

Its flagship initiative, "Lakhpati Kisan," has successfully enabled over 1,52,000 small and marginal tribal families to move out of poverty in an irreversible manner. The success lies in CInI's ability to understand the aspirations of the community and leverage existing ecosystems to provide long-term solutions. The overall triad of engagement being:

	ECONOMIC SECURITY/ PROSPERITY		SOCIAL SECURITY		ENVIRONMENTAL SECURITY
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Building on its experience with livelihood initiatives, CInI has expanded its focus to other thematic areas of intervention, where it plays a facilitation role, with the community institutions at the core and brings in partners such as government, markets, technology, financial institutions, etc. for the overall growth and scale. These efforts have enabled Cini enhance service delivery in over 500 primary healthcare facilities, improve learning levels for over two lakh students and enable provision of safe drinking water in over 20000 households.



Vision

Making a sustainable difference in the quality of life of rural and tribal communities in the Central Indian tribal belt.

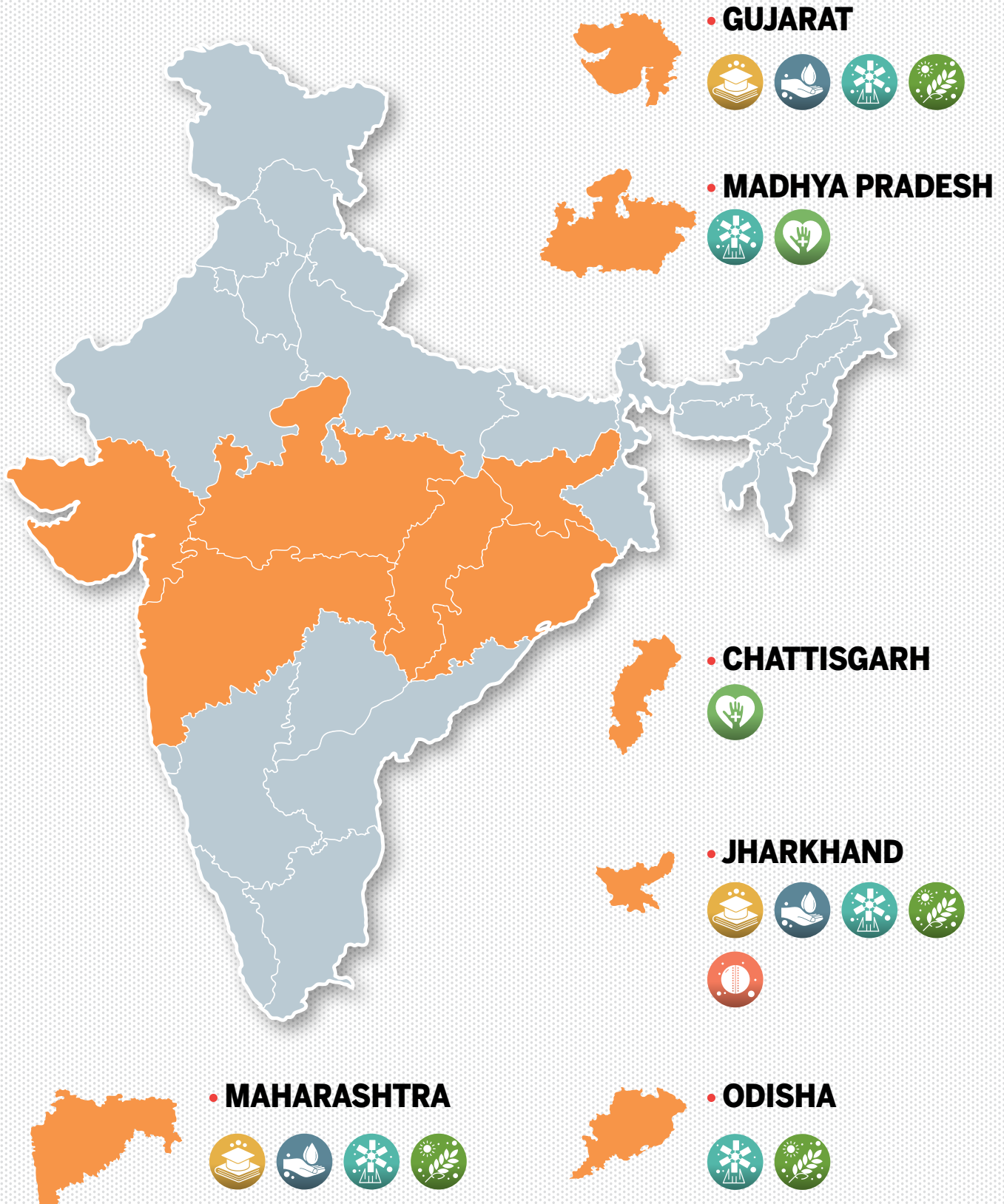


Mission

Bringing over 200,000 households irreversibly out of poverty with an increased quality of life.



Geographical Outreach





LIVELIHOOD

HOUSEHOLDS IMPACTED
1,33,301



RENEWABLE ENERGY

HOUSEHOLDS IMPACTED
3,64,046



Note: Numbers inclusive of Sustain Plus Interventions



WaSH

Access to Tap Water
HOUSEHOLDS
ENABLED ACCESS TO
TAPPED WATER SUPPLY
31,726

**Menstrual Health &
Hygiene Management**
COMMUNITY
OUTREACH
1,10,455



EDUCATION

CHILDREN REACHED
2,65,153



SPORTS

CHILDREN SUPPORTED
5000

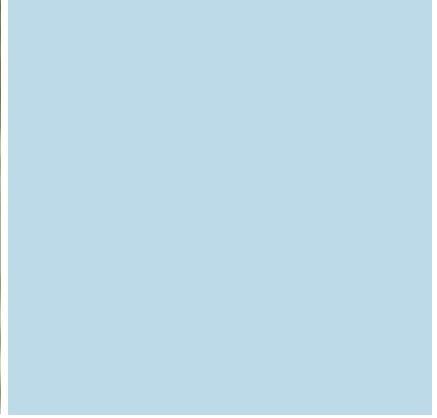
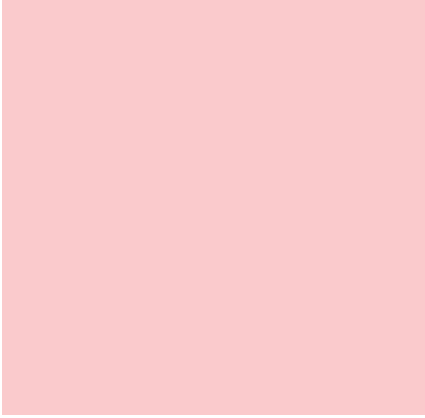


HEALTH

Outreach
COMMON CANCER
OUTREACH FOR
WOMEN
18,826

Systems
RURAL TRIBAL
POPULATION ENHANCED
HEALTH ACCESS
16,45,000







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LIVELIHOOD





LAKHPATI KISAN™ : SMART VILLAGES

Programme : Transforming Tribal Lives

The “Lakhpati Kisan™: Smart Villages” programme by Collectives for Integrated Livelihood Initiatives (CInI) aims to uplift 1.52 lakh tribal families to ‘lakhpati’ status, boosting their annual income from Rs. 35,000 to Rs. 1,20,000, over five years.

Sustainable and Irreversible Impact

CInI’s focus on rural entrepreneurship and women-led FPCs aims to create a sustainable system. Integrating various livelihood activities with climate resilience ensures long-term, transformative impacts for tribal families.

Charkha to Market

In Odisha, the “Charkha to Market” (Antaran) initiative supports handloom weavers by promoting microenterprises to prevent migration. Over 49,000 families have already exceeded the INR 1,20,000 income threshold. To facilitate sustainable growth, the second phase of this initiative aims to extend to 160,000 families, with 110,000 families continuing from Phase 1.



PROGRAMME COVERAGE



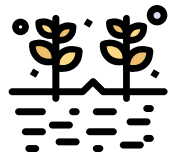
AGRICULTURE
1,33,301
HOUSEHOLDS



HIGH VALUE AGRICULTURE
97,380
HOUSEHOLDS



HORTICULTURE
4,444
HOUSEHOLDS



LIVESTOCK
94,951
HOUSEHOLDS



NON-TIMBER FOREST PRODUCTS (NTFP)
5,984
HOUSEHOLDS





BANDUDA VILLAGE,
MAYURBHANJ DISTRICT, ODISHA

Banduda Blossoms

Nestled in Mayurbhanj District, Banduda village once depended on goat rearing and truck driving for survival. However, the Maa Laxmi Farmer Producer Group (FPG) sparked a silent revolution, transforming the community's livelihood through collective action and innovation.

A Community in Transition

Traditionally, Banduda's residents relied on goat rearing, but small landholdings and limited income kept them from achieving more. Many men left for long-distance truck driving, leaving families behind.

Seeds of Change

The formation of the Maa Laxmi FPG marked a turning point. The group introduced villagers to commercial vegetable farming, inspired by the success of other clusters. Transitioning wasn't easy. The FPG supported the community by constructing twelve-ring wells, two farm ponds, and deploying solar pumps for sustainable irrigation. Maa Laxmi FPG connected villagers with experts, ensuring best practices in cultivation. Establishing direct market linkages eliminated middlemen, maximizing profits.

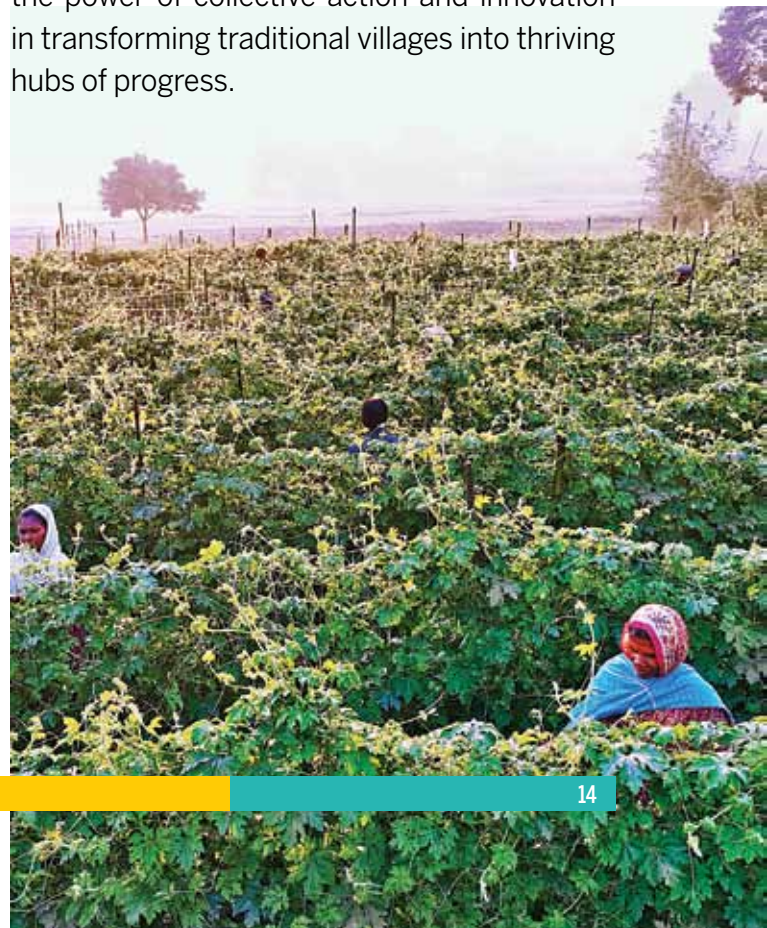
A Village Transformed

In two years, 23 out of 34 households embraced commercial vegetable farming, with nine farmers becoming lakhpati. The once-barren land now thrives with greenery, a testament to the community's hard work.



Beyond Livelihood: Investing in the Future

The newfound financial security allows families to invest in their children's education, empowering the next generation. The story of Maa Laxmi FPG is a beacon of hope, showcasing the power of collective action and innovation in transforming traditional villages into thriving hubs of progress.



 PRAVINABEN PANKAJBHAI PARMAR,
ROZAM VILLAGE, DOHAD DISTRICT, GUJRAT

A Harvest of Hope



In the idyllic village of Rozam, nestled in the rural landscape, Pravinaben Pankajbhai Parmar, a committed farmer, faced the harsh realities of traditional crop cultivation. For years, Pravinaben toiled in her fields, growing maize, wheat, and gram, yet found herself caught in a cycle of low and unpredictable returns. The challenges were many—disease outbreaks and the spread of viruses threatened her crops, and the economic strain pushed her to seek work as a migrant laborer in nearby cities during the off-seasons. This struggle highlighted the urgent need for a sustainable solution to secure her family's livelihood.

Change came when HDFC Bank and CInI recognized the potential for transformation in Pravinaben's farming methods. Understanding the limitations of traditional practices and the promise of floriculture, the organizations stepped in with targeted interventions. They introduced modern cultivation techniques, provided high-quality inputs, and offered un-

wavering guidance, opening a new chapter in Pravinaben's agricultural journey.

Embracing floriculture for the first time, Pravinaben's efforts bore fruit—literally and figuratively. During the Kharif season, she achieved an impressive income of Rs. 52,800 from flower cultivation. In addition to this, she earned Rs. 1,30,000 from other vegetable farming endeavours. This significant boost in income not only stabilized her family's financial situation but also instilled a deep appreciation for the advantages of modern farming practices. This is a testament to the transformative power of knowledge and support in reshaping lives.

Thanks to HDFC Bank and CInI's support and innovative farming techniques, my income has surged, transforming our family's livelihood," says Pravinaben, reflecting on her remarkable journey of growth and success.

 JANUMPIRI VILLAGE, KHUNTI DISTRICT, JHARKHAND

All About Lac

In the remote village of Janumpiri, nestled within the dense forests of Jharkhand's Khunti district, Birang Hassa and her family once struggled to make ends meet. With limited land and the unreliable income of her husband, who worked as a migrant laborer, their livelihood depended solely on subsistence agriculture. However, 2015 marked a significant turning point in their lives.

Hassa joined a women's self-help group (SHG) in her village, through which she was introduced to the Lac cultivation program under the Lakhpati Kisan: Smart Village Programme, a flagship initiative by Tata Trusts and the Collective for Integrated Livelihood Initiatives (CInI). The program aimed to enhance livelihoods by introducing sustainable agriculture, livestock, non-timber forest produce, and water resource development.



Pruning the branches is one of the first pre-production activities to improve the yield and quality of lac.



With a loan from the SHG and scientific guidance from CInI, Hassa's family began cultivating lac, a natural resin, as their primary source of income, supplemented by high-value crops. This initiative has transformed their lives, providing a stable annual income exceeding Rs.1 lakh, making the Hassa household one of the most progressive in Janumpiri.

This story of Birang Hassa is a testament to the transformative power of sustainable livelihood programs in rural India, offering hope and prosperity to communities that once faced an uncertain future.

FACT FILE

The Lac programme not only offers financial stability but also promotes environmental conservation by utilizing trees as hosts for lac cultivation, thus preventing deforestation. The program's success is evident, with 5,766 farmers in Jharkhand participating in the Lakhpati Kisan initiative, and 336 households becoming "lakhpati" farmers through lac cultivation.

ADDITIONALLY, THE PROGRAM HAS FOSTERED A "LAC-VALUE-CHAIN MARKET," CONNECTING FARMERS, PROCESSORS, AND ARTISANS, FURTHER BOOSTING THE ECONOMIC POTENTIAL OF THIS SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD ACTIVITY.



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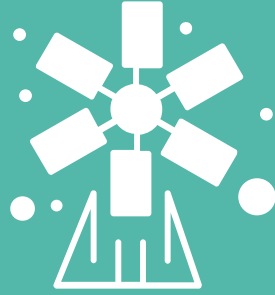
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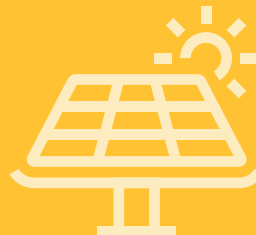
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RENEWABLE ENERGY





Empowering Rural India with Sustainable Energy Solutions



Agriculture sustains 60% of rural India’s livelihoods, but outdated practices and energy deficits perpetuate poverty. Limited access to modern technology hampers progress, affecting irrigation with inefficient diesel pumps, leading to underutilized land, low returns, and poor soil health. Climate change exacerbates these issues, causing erratic weather and significant agricultural losses. Cini’s renewable energy initiatives aim to provide sustainable solutions, empowering farmers and tribal communities,

revitalizing agriculture, and mitigating climate change for a brighter future.

What is Sustain Plus?

Sustain Plus is a collaborative platform addressing sustainable development, poverty alleviation, and energy access. Focused on decentralized renewable energy solutions, it aims to expedite development, enhance livelihoods, health, and education, and ensure equitable access to essential services, empowering children and women with new opportunities.

DRE Technology 48	DRE Installed 22,481 ↑760	HH Impacted 3,64,046 ↑1,706	Population Reached 19,97,949 ↑8,538
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Note: Numbers inclusive of Sustain Plus Interventions

PROGRAM COMPONENTS

Production Hubs

Revolutionizing agricultural production with energy-efficient practices.



Waste to Energy

Harnessing energy from waste resources for sustainable development.



E-Mobility

Promoting electric mobility solutions to enhance rural accessibility.



Resilient Micro-Business

Empowering local entrepreneurs with resilient energy solutions.



Cold Chain

Strengthening agricultural supply chains with sustainable cold storage solutions.



Education & Health

Enhancing institutions/facilities with reliable energy access.



ADVANCING CLIMATE RESILIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

Tailored Weather Advisory

Providing digital connectivity for location-specific crop advisories and yield estimates.

1

Integrated Bio-Manure Production

Enhancing soil fertility with bio-manure, reducing dependency on chemical fertilizers.

2

Efficient Irrigation Models

Using advanced irrigation models like drip and laser systems to optimize water usage.

3

Integrated Pest Management (IPM)

Implementing eco-friendly IPM strategies for sustainable pest control.

4

Promoting Perennial Tree Cover

Enhancing tree cover and establishing fruit orchards for sustainable agroforestry.

5

Renewable Energy Integration

Incorporating renewable energy in agriculture with solar pumps, cooling solutions, and solar processing units.

6





Energy solutions can empower rural communities



The vegetable produce faces challenges due to the impact on shelf life with traditional storage methods. E.g. Sponge gourd and tomato are susceptible to discoloration and thermal shock, leafy vegetables sustain for a maximum of 3-4 days, while other vegetables last an average of 2 days. This leads to great economic loss for the farmers.

In October 2019, a 6MT cold storage facility was established in Kankadkila, Dahod, operated by a farmer producer organization (FPO). It serves around 150 farmers from nearby villages (within 3km radius) including Kankadkila, Mandore, and Gangdifaliya.

The cold storage is primarily used for high-value crops, mostly vegetables, averaging 15 days of usage per month, with a peak of 20 days. The FPO charges farmers Rs 1/kg for storage. Till date, over 96,240 kg of vegetables have been stored, earning Rs 96,240 in revenue. On average, the cold storage handles over 3,500 kg of produce monthly.

During last summer, 2 tons of mango were stored and sold in the Mumbai market, fetching Rs 120/kg, double the local market price of Rs 60/kg. Additionally, 20 quintals of potatoes were stored for a month and sold at a better price in the APMC market.



Thus, it has significantly benefited local farmers by extending the shelf life of their produce, improving market linkages, and enhancing economic feasibility. This initiative exemplifies how sustainable energy solutions can empower rural communities and boost agricultural productivity.

 RANJIT BARIYA, DHANKUA VILLAGE,
HALOL, GUJARAT

An Influencer & Entrepreneur

Ranjit Bariya, an early adopter of biogas technology, transformed his family's lifestyle in Dhankua Village, Halol, Gujarat. His family, previously dependent on firewood, now enjoys cleaner and healthier living conditions thanks to biogas.

Transition to Biogas

The Bariya family spent 3-4 hours weekly collecting firewood, which caused health issues due to smoke inhalation. Switching to biogas eliminated the need for firewood, provided more time, and improved health.

Solar Irrigation System

Ranjit also owns a 7.5 HP solar irrigation system, selling water to neighboring farms. He invested over Rs. 2.5 lakhs in the pipeline and borewell, with the solar panel and pump provided by a Sustain Plus grant. This system irrigates about 15 acres, benefiting over 12 farmers. He charges Rs. 50 per hour of irrigation, earning Rs. 30,000 to 35,000 last season and about Rs. 1 lakh from selling roses.

Sustainable Farming Practices

Sustain Plus supported Ranjit's adoption of improved cultivation practices, including a solar insect trap for pest management. This trap reduced chemical pesticide use by one-third, attracted insects with UV lights and pheromones, and deterred animals like Nilgai and boars, preventing crop loss.

Impact on Farming

Ranjit received positive feedback from customers noticing the improved quality of his roses. He



attributed this improvement to the slurry's impact on soil health.

Community Influence

Ranjit's success inspired 10 households in his village to adopt biogas technology. His leadership demonstrated the benefits of decentralized renewable energy.

Agricultural Practices

Ranjit and his wife cultivate 1.5 acres of farmland, growing roses and maize. Using biogas slurry as fertilizer, they increased rose production from 7 kg to 12 kg, significantly improving quality.

CONCLUSION

Ranjit Bariya's adoption of biogas and solar technology not only improved his family's health and agricultural output but also inspired his community to embrace sustainable energy solutions.

HIS ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT AND LEADERSHIP HIGHLIGHT THE TRANSFORMATIVE POTENTIAL OF RENEWABLE ENERGY IN RURAL INDIA.





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WATER SANITATION & HYGIENE



Enhancing Rural-Tribal Well-being through WaSH Initiatives

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WaSH) are essential for human well-being and sustainable development. CInI's WaSH initiatives aim to improve the quality of life for rural-tribal communities, aligning with SDG 6 (Clean Water and Sanitation) and SDG 3 (Good Health and Well-being). Over the past year, these initiatives have focused on providing safe drinking water and promoting hygiene practices in villages across Gujarat, Jharkhand, and Maharashtra.



Ensuring Access to Safe Water

CInI's collaboration with the Jal Jeevan Mission (JJM) has been pivotal in delivering sustainable drinking water solutions, ensuring Functional Household Tap Connections (FHTC). This effort has reduced the burden on women and children who previously travelled long distances for water. Community mobilization efforts, including training sessions and workshops, have raised awareness about safe drinking water and hygiene practices, empowering com-



munities to manage their water resources sustainably. Technological integrations, such as In-Line Chlorination (ILC) and real-time water quality monitoring sensors, have enhanced water resource management.

DRINKING WATER

NO. OF DRINKING WATER SCHEMES

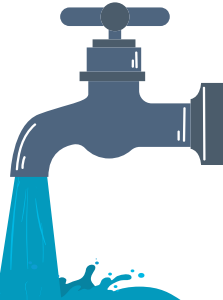
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FUNCTIONAL HHS TAP WATER CONNECTION (FHTC)

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A Village's Journey to Reliable Water Access

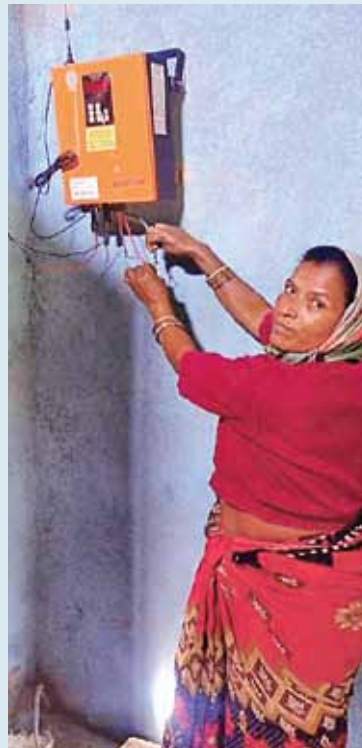


In Ludamkel village, Khunti district, Jharkhand, women lead the way in ensuring reliable water supplies. Having a population of 293, with 42 houses surrounded by dense forest, the community mainly depends on agriculture and forest produce. With only three hand pumps, often dry in summer, women were forced to fetch water from distant streams.

To address the community's need for tap water an intervention was led by the Village Water and Sanitation Committee (VWSC) members. Women played a crucial role in advocating for and managing it. They were actively involved in construction, receiving mason training and participating in the system's management. This involvement ensured the system's longevity and empowered the community to handle future repairs.

Among them is Champa Hassa Purty, a 34-year-old homemaker and Anganwadi worker, who also serves as the village's pump operator. A member of the VWSC, she operates the solar-powered drinking water supply system under the Jal Jeevan Mission. She installs and maintains the system, spreading awareness about water conservation and quality.

Access to safe drinking water has brought numerous benefits: improved health, fewer work and school absences due to waterborne diseases, and better menstrual hygiene management for girls. The community has also contributed financially to the system's operation and maintenance.



•Miss. Champa Hassa Purty

Regular meetings led by the “Jal Sahiya” and Champa ensure ongoing management and address issues promptly. CInI, in collaboration with Jharkhand's Drinking Water and Sanitation Department and Tata trusts, supports this initiative.

CHAMPA HASSA PURTY'S DEDICATION SERVES AS AN INSPIRING EXAMPLE, ENCOURAGING MORE WOMEN TO TAKE ON SIMILAR ROLES IN MURHU BLOCK.

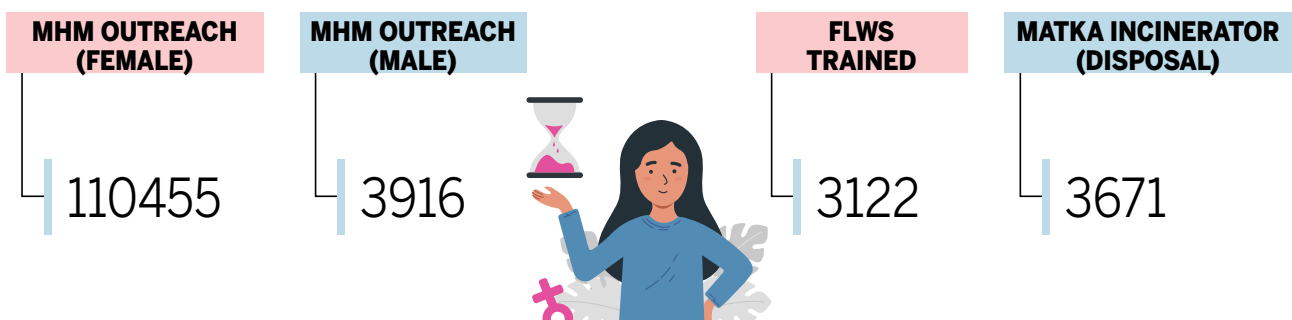
Menstrual Health & Hygiene Management (MHHM) Intervention



CInI's MHHM intervention addresses menstrual health challenges, focusing on awareness, access, disposal, and health-seeking behavior. Extensive campaigns have educated thousands of women and girls about menstrual hygiene. The intervention uniquely involves men, adolescent boys, and frontline workers from various government departments to create a supportive environment for promoting menstrual health.

Through community meetings, school programs, and digital media, we are educating females about menstrual hygiene practices and the health risks associated with poor hygiene. CInI's current interventions in Jharkhand, Gujarat and Maharashtra also focus on the timely addressing of a range of health issues related to reproductive and urinary tract infections by facilitating health camps.

MENSTRUAL HEALTH & HYGIENE MANAGEMENT



 VAISHNAVI GAJANAN BHISEKAR, 17 YEARS,
TEOSA BLOCK, AMRAVATI DISTRICT, MAHARASHTRA

Bridging Generations

Meet 17-year-old Vaishnavi Gajanan Bhisekar, a high school student in the 11th grade, residing in Teosa block of Amravati district, Maharashtra. Menstruation has long been shrouded in taboo for women and girls from rural areas. Fortunately, her mother, Chhaya Bhisekar, is a Community Resource Person (CRP) in the Menstrual Hygiene and Management project.

In 2022, Vaishnavi asked her mother about using a menstrual cup, having heard about it from her college friends and various media sources. Initially, her mother declined. However, after receiving training on menstrual hygiene management (MHM), Chhaya now supports Vaishnavi in using a menstrual cup.

Before these sessions, Vaishnavi relied on market products, which left her fatigued and frustrated each month. She said, “Using market products as pads was annoying. After use, they required drying and burning, yet they did not decompose. It felt like a very irritating and five-day waste of time.” She was also unaware of proper menstrual hygiene practices, which added to her discomfort and irritation.

Over the past four to five months, Vaishnavi started using a menstrual cup and was delighted with the product. She convinced her friends Vaibhavi and Rutuja to start using it as well. Now, Vaibhavi and Rutuja have been using it for the past two or three months. Together, they are happy and praise this eco-friendly product, which maintains hygiene, is cost-effective, and contributes to a cleaner and more beautiful environment.



 **KALNIBAI, 58 YEARS,**
KALIBEL VILLAGE, DHADGAON

A Mother's Legacy: Empowering change across generations

Kalnibai (58 years), attended all the MHM sessions that was conducted by CInI's Community Resource Persons in Kalibel village, Dhadgaon. It can be termed as her sheer interest and orientation to personal care, that despite having attained menopause, she laid great emphasis on MHM Education.

As part of CInI's orientation sessions, she learnt about the reusable cloth sanitary pad and its dual benefit of hygiene and sustainability. She immediately purchased the eco-femme reusable cloth pads for her youngest daughter, Ratna, and got her oriented on the practices.

This seemingly tiny yet swift act has had a profound impact, as Ratna has received a gift of



lifelong empowerment.

Kalnibai's story is one of the several life-changing anecdotes of such life-changing practices being passed on across generations as part of CInI's community interventions.

 **KANTABEN, 45 YEARS,**
FULPARI VILLAGE, LIMKHEDA TALUKA, GUJRAT

Reaching the Unreached

Ninama is a faliya of 7 households in Fulpari village of Limkheda taluka. These households have generally been deprived of basic needs, including no access to drinking water. The situation becomes worse in summers when the rivulets dry up and they have had to travel

about 1.5 kilometres without a proper road in the scorching heat.

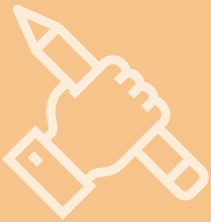
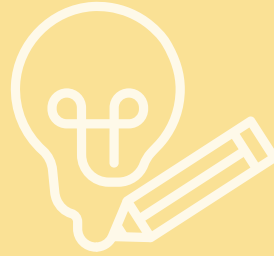
CInI undertook an intervention in alignment with the Jal Jeewan Mission. In the beginning, the households were hopeless and considered functional tap water connectivity a distant dream which would never come true. Moreover, as their taluka was unclear, these households were excluded from WASMO's plan.

With constant efforts, as the community members raised their demand for inclusion, these HHs were sanctioned with a separate mini scheme for their consumption. Kantaben, aged 45 years, mobilized the pani samiti to water supply using solar energy. Despite being unschooled, her inspired spirit has institutionalized uninterrupted water connectivity in the households.





EDUCATION





INVESTING IN THE POTENTIAL: Nurturing Future Leaders



C Inl's mission is driven by a belief in the transformative power of education. For over 16 years, CInl has focused on collaboration, empowerment, and measurable impact through education interventions, particularly in Jharkhand, Odisha, and Gujarat. Now in a growth stage, CInl has launched an ambitious second phase (2022-2025).

PROGRAM COMPONENTS

Systems Strengthening



In collaboration with the Department of Education, CInI has strengthened 26 BRCs and established itself as a resource for community strengthening and foundational literacy cum numeracy.

School Environments



Initiatives include vibrant morning assemblies, kitchen gardens, library corners, technology integration and strengthening children’s parliaments. Community involvement plays a key role in monitoring and enabling infrastructure development.



Academic Enrichment




The focus is on improving Foundational Literacy & Numeracy (FLN) in primary grades and Science-Mathematics in elementary grades through academic interventions and teacher support.



Community Engagement

Over a decade, CInI has developed a strong model for engaging SMCs, Panchayat Raj Institutes (PRIs) and parents in children’s education and school development. This has led to substantial support for infrastructure development, including kitchen gardens, and school fencing.

IMPACT OF THE PROGRAM

	 Jharkhand	 Odisha	 Gujarat
Schools (AWCs only in Odisha)	1764	1149	40
Children	195108	62045	8000
Teachers	3824	487	80
SMCs	960	136	40



Through these comprehensive efforts, CInI remains dedicated to nurturing the potential of today’s youth, cultivating tomorrow’s leaders, and building a future where every child in rural-tribal communities can thrive.

 SARLIGUDA VILLAGE, JUDABALI GRAM PANCHAYAT, ODISHA

Promoting continuous learning and unity

Sarliguda, a remote village in Judabali Gram Panchayat of Odisha, has 85 households, with the community comprising of 60% tribal members and remaining from the Dalit community. The village has one upper primary school and one Anganwadi center.

In April 2023, all schools had to be closed due to an unexpected heat wave. The CInI Odisha team devised a plan to help continue students learning. They initiated a community library program involving read-aloud sessions, storytelling, Pictionary, reading hours, action songs as well as math and language activities. Knowledgeable individuals were also invited to teach traditional games and share stories.

Initially, community participation in this “Siksha Samrudhi Karyakram” was low, and



very few children attended the program. As these children started enjoying the activities, they invited their friends, leading to participation from the entire village. Community members, who were initially hesitant, began to see the program’s benefits when their children were engaged and not wandering aimlessly. As the program continued, community involvement grew. Members shared their life stories, struggles, and village history. This created a joyful learning environment for Sarliguda’s children, promoting continuous learning and unity in the village.

 GOVERNMENT PRIMARY SCHOOL BARTOLI IN BASIA SUBDIVISION, GUMLA DISTRICT, JHARKHAND

Impact of Power Failure on Basic Facilities

The Government Primary School Bartoli in Basia subdivision, Gumla district, Jharkhand, faced constant power failures affecting essential facilities. This led to inadequate lighting, ventilation, water supply, and sanitation facilities. Students had to fetch water, impacting hygiene and convenience.

To alleviate the situation, the CInI team facilitated an intervention which involved:

- 1 Orienting and training the SMC members to address power failures.
- 2 Conducting a thorough inspection and planning for electrical repairs.
- 3 Assigning the responsibility of repairs to SMC members, who successfully restored the electricity.

The restoration of electricity improved lighting, ventilation, water supply, and sanitation facilities. This led to a better learning environment, with children using fans, toilets, and studying more effectively, enhancing their well-being and academic performance.





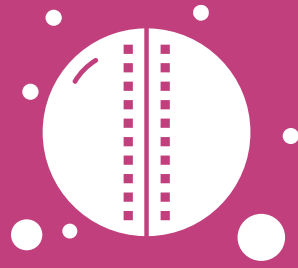
I express my heartfelt gratitude to Rehan Gani, Field Coordinator of CInI, for his exceptional support to the four schools in my cluster since October 2023. CInI's team has been instrumental in the development of schools like Upgraded School Khurjiyo, actively supporting children's learning and participating in SMC meetings and training sessions. Their efforts in establishing libraries and guiding us on managing them have been particularly noteworthy. CInI's dedication has greatly impacted our students' academic performance and well-being. I sincerely thank the entire CInI team for their unwavering commitment to education, and I look forward to our continued collaboration.

KARTIK KUMAR KUSHWAHA

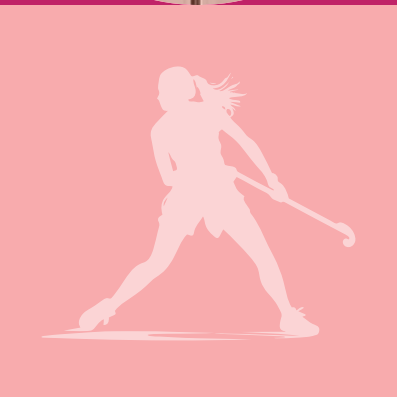
Cluster Resource Person at Middle School, Khurpiyo in Birni block, Giridih district, Jharkhand







SPORTS



Empowering the Youth Through Hockey



Over the past year, hockey programs have made significant strides in developing young talent, promoting life skills, and fostering a competitive spirit. Thousands of children and adolescents have benefited, paving the way for future success both in hockey and personal development. Notably, the program expanded to Gumla, adding 14 grassroots and one RDC (Regional Development Center), making hockey more accessible to children in the area.

The grassroots hockey programs have had a profound impact, with nearly 5,000 children

receiving regular training and significant progress in both hockey and life skills. The selection of 36 cadets for elite academies highlights the potential of these initiatives to nurture future stars. Additionally, the focus on empowering girls and promoting menstrual hygiene has had a positive influence, allowing more young girls to participate in sports. The expansion into new districts like Gumla underscores the commitment to making hockey accessible across diverse regions, laying a strong foundation for the sport's continued growth.

KEY INITIATIVES AND ACHIEVEMENTS



Grassroots Hockey Training

Reach and Impact - 4,958 children coached with access to quality training.



Life Skills Training

3,415 sessions on teamwork, leadership, and communication



Empowering Adolescent Girls

Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM)
Awareness: 1,430 adolescent girls benefited



Hockey Technique and Tactics

41,810 training sessions on foundational skills and tactics



Competition Success

RDC teams excelled in district competitions in Simdega and Khunti



Pathway to Elite Academies (RDCs)

Talent Identification - 36 cadets were selected for elite hockey academies



 SUNIL BHENGRA, DAV PUBLIC SCHOOL
GROUNDS IN SUNDARI, KHUNTI DISTRICT

Role model to hockey grass root program

Since the Hockey Grassroots Program began at the DAV Public School grounds in Sundari, Khunti district, Sunil Bhengra, a young tribal boy, has experienced a profound transformation. This was the first time he had access to quality equipment and coaching.

Sunil's family, consisting of his parents and four brothers, relied on farming and wage labour for sustenance. Despite their financial constraints, Sunil and his friends played hockey with bamboo sticks on the village grounds, during their free time after school.

For nearly a year, Sunil trained at the grassroots center, participating in various inter-school leagues. His interactions with hockey legends deepened his passion for the sport. In July 2022, he was selected for training at RDC Khunti. Although challenging, he managed to balance his education and hockey training through his determination and eagerness to learn.

He went on to compete in prestigious events such as the SNBP All India Tournament in Pune and the Jharkhand State Sub-Junior NEHRU Tournament in Khunti in 2022. In February 2024, Sunil furthered his passion by starting his training at the Naval Tata Hockey Academy's sub-junior boys, having been selected from among 15 RDC players. Sunil's journey from playing with bamboo sticks to training at a prestigious hockey academy exemplifies the transformative power of the Hockey Grassroots Program.



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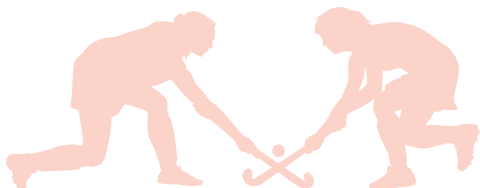
Empowering Girls through Menstrual Hygiene Management in Hockey Programs

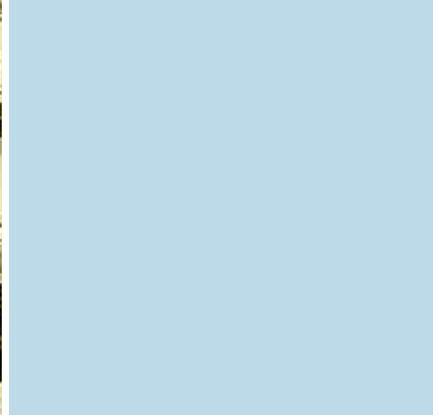
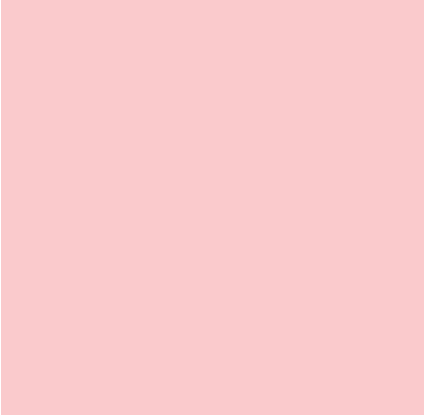
Many girls face challenges in managing their periods safely and dealing with persistent taboos. To address this, CInI, supported by the Bovelander Foundation, implemented a program for hockey players in Khunti and Simdega. This initiative, part of the project “Hockey is More Than Just a Game,” aims to empower girls by educating them about menstrual health.

Sweety Aind, an 11-year-old tribal girl from Uyur village in Khunti district, is one of the girls training at the Khunti RDC. Before the program, Sweety experienced a white discharge but was too scared to discuss it with her mother or friends. Having attended the first module led by female hockey trainer, Jasmani Tiru, she confided in Jasmani about it. Jasmani reassured her that it was not a disease but advised her to maintain good hygiene.

This counselling relieved Sweety, who then attended the second module attentively. Thanks to the training, Sweety now feels confident in managing her menstruation. She uses sanitary pads and even asks her father to buy them. She is no longer ashamed of her period and speaks openly about it with other young girls.

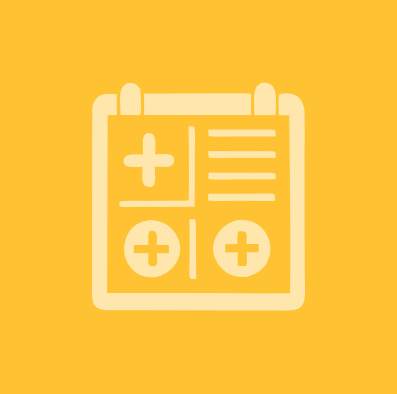
Sweety says, “I am very thankful to the MHM program. I now know how to manage my menstruation hygienically and focus freely on hockey.”







HEALTH



Enabling Access to Quality Healthcare for Rural and Tribal Communities

Affordable healthcare is not just about cost reduction; it also ensures equity and accessibility. The rising costs of secondary care and management of acute diseases like cancer severely impact rural livelihoods, increasing their debt burden and jeopardizing vulnerable households, especially tribal women.

Thus, access to quality primary healthcare is crucial for the sustainable development of

rural and tribal communities. Since 2021, CInI has been advocating and facilitating improved access to quality healthcare through its Health Systems Strengthening Programs in Madhya Pradesh & Chhattisgarh as well as a Health & Wellness Program for Women in Jharkhand.

The health systems strengthening initiatives, in collaboration with the State Government and National Health Mission, have enabled access to over 3.8 million people through the model health facilities demonstrated. At its core are the Ayushman Bharat and the National Quality Assurance Standards frameworks.

The community-oriented approach in Jharkhand, in collaboration with Farmer Producer Companies (FPCs) and self-help groups (SHGs), leveraged the presence of about 2,000 women to facilitate outreach services focused on menstrual hygiene management and early detection, diagnosis, and treatment of common cancers. It has directly benefited more than 33,500 women/adolescents with MHM services and over 18,500 women with cancer care services.

Through these initiatives, CInI is making significant strides in creating sustainable, accessible and replicable healthcare solutions for rural and tribal communities, ensuring long-term health and well-being.



PRIMARY HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS STRENGTHENING



329

Model Health Centers
22 Model Centers NQAS Certified

156

Model Centers eligible for Quality Accreditation

526
Peer Facilitators



1263
Training Sessions

3551
Healthcare Workers Mentored



COMMUNITY OUTREACH ON CANCERS FOR WOMEN



136

Screening and Awareness Camps

5039
women HPV screened



18826
women Complete Risk Assessment

18406
women Cancer Insurance Coverage

Assuring Quality of Health Services in Tribal Areas

National Quality Assurance Certification of Ayushman Arogya Mandirs (AAM-SHC) in Madhya Pradesh

The Madhya Pradesh Health Systems Strengthening Project (MPHSSP) is a collaborative effort between CInI and the National Health Mission, aimed at demonstrating 500 model Ayushman Arogya Mandirs (AAM – Sub Health Centers) and 23 model Urban Primary Health Centers.

APPROACH

CInI's model approach involves standardizing practices, optimizing infrastructure, building capacity, driving adoption of IT applications, implementing quality improvement initiatives, strengthening supply chain practices, and maintaining records.

This approach strategically aligns with the National Quality Assurance Standards (NQAS) framework introduced by the Government of India, which emphasizes public health service delivery and includes a certification mechanism. The initiative gained traction at state and district levels, making Madhya Pradesh one of the first states to achieve National Certification for sub health centers in tribal districts.

HWC Sundardadar: Crash Cart & Oxygen concentrator Corner



HWC Amdi: External Assessor with Facility Staff during demonstration of child immunization corner

ENABLERS


1 Advocacy for Resource Allocation with NHM ensured timely financial provisions for addressing gaps. Financial support was facilitated at block and district levels ensuring the completion of planned works and proper fund utilization.

2 Supportive Handhold: CInI provided technical support through quality circle activation, competency assessment, the use of quality tools like PDCA / fish-bone diagrams, adoption of technology for service delivery recording and BCC tools to enhance community engagement

3 Enabling Community Outreach: The centres conducted community outreach through social audits and Jan Arogya Samiti (JAS) meetings. This involved sensitizing and engaging community stakeholders, which built trust and confidence in the system.

Sustainable Way Forward

Under the MPHSSP Program, in 23-24, out of 329 Model Ayushman Arogya Mandirs, 22 have received the NQAS accreditation and more are in the process. The NQAS framework promotes self-drive among health facilities to meet and sustain quality standards. Periodic assessments ensure ongoing compliance. The experiences from these initial centers will guide the development of other centers across the state.

 SUNITA DEVI, 40 YEARS,
PANDU VILLAGE, BICHNA, DISTRICT KHUNTI

A Journey towards Self-Care

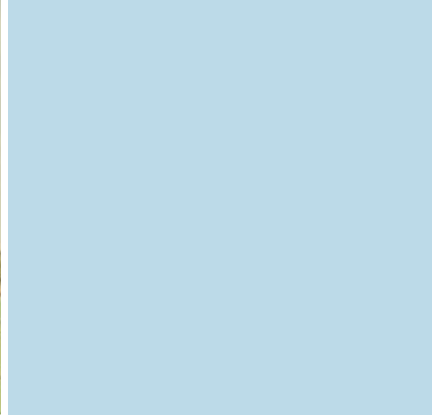
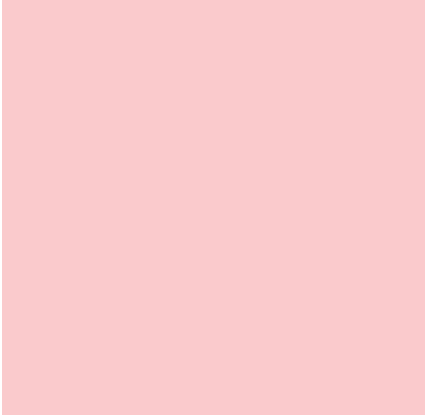
Sunita Devi is a beneficiary of CInI's Lakshpati Kisan™ project, an active member of Ambika Self-help and shareholder in the Murhu Nari Shakti Kisan Producer Company Limited (MNSKPCL). Sunita's primary livelihood activity is Agriculture. Her husband is a farmer and together they are blessed with 02 children. As part of the healthcare integration project, she was initially suspected of breast cancer but eventually tested negative. However, the program and the journey helped her embrace basic healthcare and sanitation practices.

Under CInI-Tata Trusts' Healthcare Integration project, she received comprehensive training in menstrual health management practices. The project also offered a free cancer insurance cover for women members of the farmer producer company, and she got enrolled under the same. She participated in the risk assessment drive organized for all the FPC members. Risk assessment was conducted by a trained volunteer using an app-based questionnaire that generated risk scores for every individual based on



their lifestyle, habits and health status. Her risk assessment score showed an elevated risk of breast cancer. Accordingly, mammography was recommended for her to confirm the risk.





Learnings and Challenges



Over the years, CInI has been able to scale up the thematic interventions, along with operational expansion to newer geographies within the Central Indian tribal belt. To ensure quality engagement with the community and deliver the desired outcomes, the backbone of CInI has been its dedicated team, which has also grown considerably. This growth trajectory is based on CInI's keen understanding of the context and its approach to document and disseminate the learnings for larger impact.

Integration of DRE within drinking water scheme to arrest the erratic grid supply, strengthening of school management committee for ensuring parameters of quality on education, normalizing discussion related to menstruation and working for healthcare system strengthening are few examples. In addition, below are some specific to livelihood:

- Layering of prototypes has been observed as an important aspect for sustainably moving towards the Lakhpati pathway. In its first phase of operation 50% families adopted layering. Moving forward the target is for at least 75% families adopting it to meet the desired outcomes by 2027

- With the ever-changing climatic factors, the poor and marginalized are the most affected. Priority is to provide safety nets through insurance of capital-intensive assets like livestock and solar pumps. While 4% of livestock and 100% of solar pumps are insured, awareness around its access to service, premium et al. needs to be pursued

- CInI has been able to address the larger issue of access to DRE based capital assets to 27% of households. It currently needs to ensure optimal usage through strengthening of the production system as well as running other productive loads.

- Grassroot institutions, most notably the FPOs and Federations, are promoted with the purpose of continuity of the work. It is observed that strengthening women leadership across various layers of the organization is crucial and needs continuous engagement.

- While working to ensure increased access to irrigation as well as drinking water, it has been seen that there is a need to address the issue of sustainable groundwater management and water budgeting process to conserve existing resources. So brainstorming with the community has been initiated and needs to be strengthened

CInI has worked in the trajectory of piloting, replicating and scaling of solutions in its area of operation. To further scale the work, institutionalization of the learnings within the larger policy setup will be one of the areas of focus for CInI in coming years.



VOICES FROM THE FIELD



Earlier, SMC meetings were ineffective, and we had little involvement, only signing documents. After CInI's intervention, we now fully participate in monthly meetings. I

received training on SMC roles and responsibilities, and we developed a School Development Plan (SDP). We addressed issues like the incomplete boundary, lack of a gate, and poor road conditions by collaborating with the Sarpanch. These improvements are now visible. During summer, CInI staff engaged our children with activities and books. I also work with CInI to encourage parents to send their children to school.

Padmini Merdha

**SMC President, Chanchadaguda UPS,
Bissamcuttack, Rayagada, Odisha**



I'm happy to share my experience working with CInI over the past few years. Though we had heard about them before, we recently got the chance to collaborate. I first interacted

with them at a state-level master trainer training, where their enthusiasm and innovative game-based activities for social-emotional development stood out. Over the last two years, they've actively worked in Giridih district, conducting workshops on literacy, numeracy, and teaching methods. Their direct engagement with children, school committees, and parents has significantly impacted our schools. I'm grateful for the collaboration and look forward to more in the future.

Nageshwar Mahto

**State KRP & FLN Nodal, Block-Birni,
District-Giridih, Jharkhand**



Many of the girls in the Hockey program are not in the menstruation age. This training gives these girls a preparedness on how to deal with mensuration. So, when these girls get their first period, they do not get shocked. This is a very good initiative by Cinl.

Anita Tiru
Grassroot Trainers,
Khunti, Jharkhand



My journey, from traditional farming to successful vegetable cultivation in Dabhada, Usara, is a testament to the transformative power of sustainable agriculture initiatives. The high-tech nursery introduced through the Lakhpatti Kisaan Program has been a game-changer for me, significantly increasing my family's income and providing a steady revenue source throughout the year.

Lelaben Vijaybhai
Farmer and Entrepreneur,
Dabhada, Gujarat



Parivartan Lakhpatti Kisan Program has been a game-changer for me and my family, transforming our 3-acre rainfed plot into a thriving and sustainable farming venture.

Through the support of Self Help Groups and innovative agricultural practices, we have not only increased our income but also embraced a more sustainable way of farming for a prosperous future.

Hemlataben Bamanija
Farmer and Entrepreneur,
Bavka, Gujarat



I've been diagnosed with Blood pressure 6 months before and since then I have been taking the medicines from here only. They check my BP often and counsel me on good diet & exercise as well. The HWC staff works good on both the center level & community. They visit the community often, tell us about prevention & promotive health services, engage with school children, keep a track of ANCs well. Cinl has done some remarkable job here.

Sunita Bansal
Patient, Block-Pali,
Umaria, Madhya Pradesh



Awards and Recognitions





ASHDEN AWARDS 2023






CInI won the prestigious Ashden Award at the function, held in London on the 14th of November 2023, for its work with the women who have been anchoring the integration of Decentralized Renewable Energy within the Agriculture value chain through the Production Hub approach in Lakhpati Kisan Program.

The award was conferred by the Department of Energy and Net Zero, Government of the United Kingdom, in partnership with Ashden.


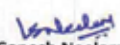





Financial Statements

COLLECTIVES FOR INTEGRATED LIVELIHOOD INITIATIVES			
BALANCE SHEET (FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION) AS AT 31 MARCH, 2024			
FCRA Registration No.: 231661407			
Particulars	Note No.	As at 31 March, 2024 (₹)	As at 31 March, 2023 (₹)
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES			
FUNDS			
(a) Earmarked Funds	3	37,88,80,587	39,54,27,823
(b) Other Funds	4	32,69,348	30,94,839
(c) Income and Expenditure Account	6	2,69,840	-
		38,24,19,775	39,85,22,662
LIABILITIES			
(a) Payables	5	-	3,574
		-	3,574
	TOTAL	38,24,19,775	39,85,26,236
ASSETS			
Fixed assets			
Fixed assets	7	32,69,348	30,94,839
		32,69,348	30,94,839
Current Assets			
(a) Loans and advances	8	58,94,270	92,35,092
(b) Cash and bank balances	9	37,32,56,157	38,61,96,305
		37,91,50,427	39,54,31,397
	TOTAL	38,24,19,775	39,85,26,236
See accompanying notes forming part of the financial statements	1-15		
In terms of our certificate dated 5th August'2024 attached.			
For Deloitte Haskins & Sells LLP Chartered Accountants		For and on behalf of the COLLECTIVES FOR INTEGRATED LIVELIHOOD INITIATIVES	
			
Jayesh Parmar Partner		Ganesh Neelam Executive Director	Manoj Kumar President
Place : Ranchi Date : August 05, 2024		Place : Ranchi Date : August 05, 2024	



COLLECTIVES FOR INTEGRATED LIVELIHOOD INITIATIVES			
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT (FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH, 2024			
FCRA Registration No.: 231661407			
Particulars	Note No.	For the Year Ended 31 March, 2024 (₹)	For the Year Ended 31 March, 2023 (₹)
Income			
Transferred from Earmarked Funds		33,69,59,286	59,70,35,712
Transferred from Fixed Assets Fund			
- For Depreciation	4	8,80,286	7,63,543
- For Assets written off		-	8,141
Total Income		33,78,39,572	59,78,07,396
Expenses			
(a) Expenditure on objects of the Trust			
(i) Project Expenses	10	32,89,61,942	58,68,99,129
(ii) Employee benefit expenses	11	52,21,621	51,50,273
(iii) Establishment Expenses	12	25,05,883	49,94,451
(iv) Depreciation expense	7	8,80,286	7,63,543
Total Expenses		33,75,69,732	59,78,07,396
Excess of Income over expenditure		2,69,840	-
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RECEIPT AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT (FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH, 2024					For the Year Ended 31 March, 2024
For the Year Ended 31 March, 2023	Receipts	For the Year Ended 31 March, 2024	For the Year Ended 31 March, 2023	Payments	For the Year Ended 31 March, 2024
(₹)	(₹)	(₹)	(₹)	(₹)	(₹)
	Opening Balance B/f				
24,21,94,313	Bank Balance	6,83,96,990	58,68,95,555	Project Expenditures	32,89,61,944
51,22,00,000	Fixed deposit	31,77,99,315	51,50,273	Employee benefit expenses	52,21,621
			49,94,451	Establishment expenses	25,05,883
20,57,52,497	Grant received	30,40,42,918	17,50,499	Fixed assets purchased	10,54,795
1,90,91,816	Interest earned on Grants	1,74,23,929	-	Payment of Statutory liability	3,574
1,35,000	Security Deposit	-	34,696	TDS Assets on interest money	-
64,58,030	Advance to Vendors	27,02,009	8,18,018	Gratuity paid	-
	TDS Assets on interest money	6,38,813	58,361	Assets Written off	-
66,502	Assets Written off	-		Closing Balance C/f	3,90,56,157
			6,83,96,990	Bank Balance	33,42,00,000
			31,77,99,315	Fixed deposit	
98,58,98,158	Total	71,10,03,974	98,58,98,158	Total	71,10,03,974

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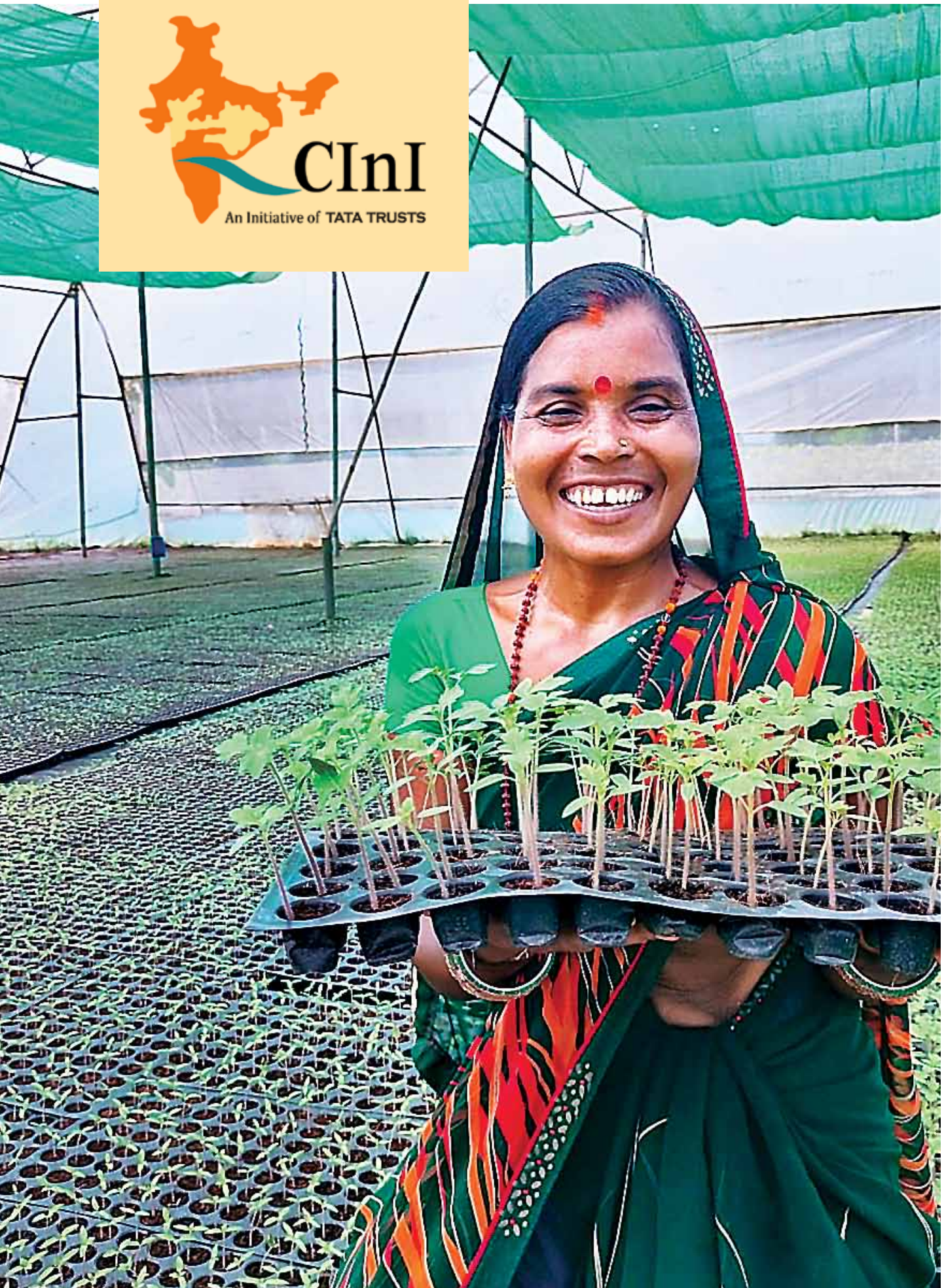
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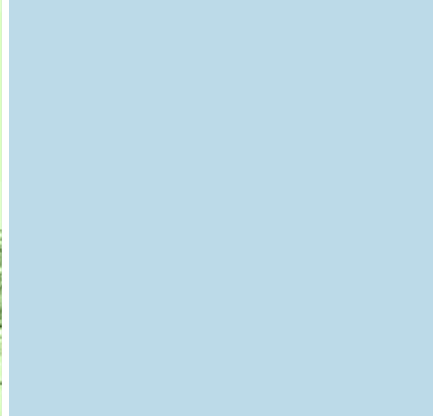
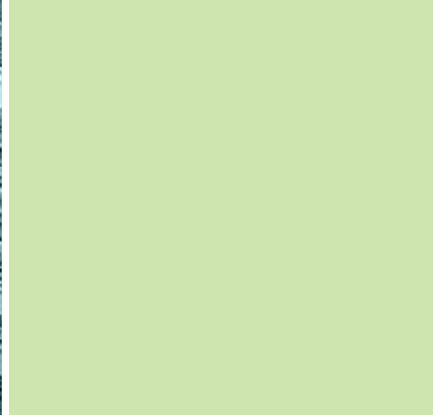
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