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The year began on a dismal note with the COVID crisis looming. As the financial year 2020-21 opened, COVID entered the country with few foreign tourists and Indian returnees being affected. Within a fortnight, there appeared cases with no travel history – setting alarms at the highest echelons calling for immediate and desperate measures. Subsequently and unfortunately, a lockdown ensued on the 23rd March 2020. The country came to a grinding halt stripping many of their livelihoods, self-esteem, and freedoms. Despite this strict lockdown, COVID spread its tentacles to the remotest villages in Aurangabad and other project districts of MGVS.

In these circumstances, MGVS was among the early organizations to embark on relief measures for those severely affected by COVID and the ensued lockdown. MGVS distributed 3000 ration kits to daily wage earners, migrant workers, and other families in distress, whose incomes were lost. Further, the organization went on a social and behaviour change communication mode to induce COVID appropriate behaviour among the rural communities and urban slum dwellers.

Unabated by the pandemic, the staff of MGVS with the COVID safety measures continued to serve the marginalized communities in the best possible ways. These were the very families who were worst affected by the lockdown and other restrictions. MGVS, during this year, helped mobilize communities and resources for water conservation that resulted in 5,79,000 cubic metres of water bodies being restored in 26 villages. Moreover, the staff and village-level animators conducted several workshops and interventions on nutrition, organic farming, health, tobacco control, WASH, HIV-AIDs prevention and treatment, and income generation activities. In all these activities, the staff, animators, and volunteers, followed standard operating procedures (SOP) – physical distancing, and use of masks and sanitizers - as required in the COVID situation and therefore, setting an example to communities.

We thank all the donors, partners, volunteers, and well-wishers, who have stood by us as we faced unprecedented challenges. Many of them, the donors in particular, have looked beyond the box to support MGVS and the interventions taken up in the COVID scenario. The challenges remain and we are fortunately assured of your support as we strive to build concerted efforts to alleviate poverty and suffering in the pandemic environment. Thank you!

Mr. Mansukh Zambad
President

Mr. Appasaheb Ugale
Secretary

1. MESSAGE FROM OUR TRUSTEES
2. MGVS Journey

1999
- Office established at Karanjgaon village
- Vocational training of youth in different courses

Start!

2003
- Targeted Interventions (TI) for 300 Female Sex Workers (FSW)

2007
- Cigarettes and Other Tobacco Products Act (COTPA) Awareness in Gadchiroli and Aurangabad
- Support of 275 children with assistance from Clinton Foundation

2008
- Facilitated the formation of Prerana Samajik Sanstha - a Community Based Organization (CBO) to improve lives of women

2009
- TI cover 600 FSW in all blocks of Aurangabad district
- 48,000 persons reached for HIV awareness, treatment, and linkages to government schemes in Aurangabad district

2010
- TI for 2200 FSWs
- Prerana Samajik Sanstha grows with over 450 members

2012
- 18,000 persons in Jalna district reached for HIV awareness, treatment, and linkage with government schemes

2013
- Vhama Community Care Centre for persons with HIV
- Prevented mother-to-child HIV transmission in 150 deliveries of HIV+ve mothers

2014
- Promotion of school readiness through 30 Anganwadi centres
- Dedicated Childline support to 500 children
- HIV awareness reached 21,000 migrant persons

2016
- Water Conservation works cover 4500 hectares in Aurangabad and Ahmednagar districts

2018
- A full-fledged MGVS office established in Aurangabad
- Mobilization and training of 1500 organic farmers in Aurangabad

2019
- WASH interventions in 3 districts
- Tobacco Control Programme Initiated
- COVID response - 6000 affected persons reached through rations

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3. ORGANIZATION OVERVIEW

3.1. Background of MGVS
Marathwada Gramin Vikas Sanstha (MGVS) was founded in 1995 by a team of volunteers and social workers who have worked extensively in remote villages of drought-prone Marathwada region in Maharashtra, India. With modest beginnings in few hamlets of Aurangabad district, the works of the organization has gradually spread to many parts of Maharashtra. The interventions initiated by MGVS have led to social, environment, and economic transformations in several villages of Maharashtra.

MGVS believes in a transformational process that begins with awareness and education on the issues that affect them and facilitation of concerted efforts by communities equipped with the needed knowledge and capacity. These community led interventions have led to increased water availability in drought prone and parched villages, improved incomes, better availability of healthier foods, nourishment of the weakest, knowledge and ability to apply local resources for solutions, and empowered women and the marginalized sections of the communities.

The participatory interventions of the organization particularly in health, nutrition, water and sanitation, and in sustainable livelihoods has been recognized widely as path breaking initiatives. MGVS was able therefore to extend the activities to many districts of Maharashtra with the partnership of Community Based Organizations (CBOs), NGOs, international and national donor organizations, corporates, and local government partners. MGVS has played key advisory roles on state policies and been active in many district and state level committees on policy-making and monitoring of health and nutrition in particular. Further, it has several accolades to its credit that include recipient of the best Health Project for the year 2016, best NGO award from the Maharashtra State, Health Ministry, and the Social Impact Award from S.P. Jain Institute of Management and Research Mumbai.

As MGVS promotes social empowerment at the grassroots, it goes without saying that the organization adheres to the good governance principles. It is governed by an able Board of Trustees that meet regularly and involved in dynamic ways. The financial and management systems followed by MGVS ensures transparency, accountability and compliance with statutory requirements. MGVS implements internal policies that relate to anti-sexual harassment, child protection, HIV-AIDS, and others to ensure fairness in dealings.
with staff, partners, and the society. In evidence of these measures, MGVS is accredited by Credibility Alliance under Desirable norms and listed by GiveIndia.

3.2. Vision
A society with equity in access to natural resources and basic needs and a life with dignity.

3.3. Mission
To work for different causes from welfare to development and from scarcity to long term sustainability and bring changes in the life of underprivileged people of the society by our integrated programmes on health, water conservation & sanitation, education, livelihood, women and youth empowerment.

3.4. Location & Infrastructure
MGVS has its own buildings with office space and residential units. The buildings are in 3 locations of Aurangabad district.

The 8000 Sq feet building of two floors, located in Karanjgaon of Vaijapur Taluka in Aurangabad district, and in a 2 acre area has residential space for children and destitute persons along with working areas for the staff.

Two office buildings of 4500 Sq feet and 1500 sq feet space in Aurangabad city is the liaison and project offices.

The office infrastructure includes adequate furniture, laptops, audio-visual equipment, photocopiers, ambulance, cars, and motorcycles.

Did you know?
MGVS once operated from a single room office for activities in a single village of Aurangabad district. Two decades later, MGVS now has 3 full-fledged office locations and works intensively in 14 districts of Maharashtra.
MGVS Board of Trustees have able and committed members who have many years of experience in rural development and represent various aspects of the society – rural entrepreneurship, business, farming, and health.

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<td>Industrialist, farmer, and social worker. Has over five decades of experience in grassroots development</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Popatrao D. Patil</td>
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<td>Vice President</td>
<td>Progressive farmer who has demonstrated sustainable farming practices. Has over five decades of experience in extension of agriculture knowledge.</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Appasaheb J. Ugale</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Social worker and engineer. Has pioneered several community-based water conservation and health care initiatives in 30-year career in development.</td>
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<td>Shivaji B. Aware</td>
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<td>Member</td>
<td>Social worker and management professional with 40 years of experience in administration and rural development.</td>
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<td>Alka Kishor Patil</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>Member</td>
<td>Rural entrepreneur. Has guided many SHGs and women on livelihoods for 20 years.</td>
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<td>Sunita G. Shejul</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Social worker. Has facilitated many community mobilization measures particularly for women empowerment. 20 years of development experience.</td>
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<td>Bhausaheb K. Gunjal</td>
<td>M</td>
<td>Member</td>
<td>Member of district and state committees on child protection and care. Post-graduate in rural development from Reading University, UK. 30 years of experience in the development sector – both in programmes and organizational management.</td>
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5. PROGRAMMES

5.1. Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

Marathwada is infamous for its droughts and farmer suicides in the country. In this context, MGVS has worked intensively in partnership with corporates, donors, government, other civil society organizations, and farmers to significantly bring a change in the farms and farmers.

Towards this end, MGVS has educated communities in 26 villages, helped build 43 CNBs with the participation of the communities, widened and deepened 47 streams and rivers, and desilted several water bodies to increase the water holding capacities and recharge ground water. Further, MGVS also enabled the communities to install 25 water recharge shafts – technologies that could quickly recharge ground water aquifers. The key donors and partners in these interventions include – Jankidevi Bajaj Gramin Vikas Sanstha (JBGVS), GiveIndia, Bajaj Auto limited, Coca-cola Foundation and Shrimad Rajchandra mission.

All these works have resulted in increased water availability for farming and household purposes in the villages. The increased water availability leads to better quality of life, better sanitation practices, and improved productivity and incomes from farms. Almost 6448 households and 14578 hectares of land have benefited from these water conservation activities.

Concrete evidence of increased ground water is documented and evidenced in Khaparkheda village of Kannad Taluka of Aurangabad district. There was an increase of 0.77m to 4 m increase in water levels at the open wells and farmers are able to draw significantly more water from borewells. The tabular illustration of the data analysed is as below –

Ganesh Gore’s Woes Washed Away with Water.

Ganesh Gore, a farmer and water user group member in Mannur village of Vaijapur block in Aurangabad district, grows millets, cotton, and some pulses in his 5.5 acre farm. Due to the scarcity of water, he could not cultivate fruit crops or vegetables. His open well is the only source of irrigation for his farm and the well almost runs dry during the summers. However, with the help of the water user group in his village and support from MGVS, a water recharge shaft was installed near the farm. This allowed rain water to directly recharge the aquifers and increase ground water availability. As a result, the water in Gore’s well increased rapidly and water stays all through the year even after drawing sufficient water for the new crops. He now grows 600 fruit trees that will significantly increase his income.
It is the women who are affected the most when there is lack of water or sanitation. During the hot summers, women generally have to spend 4-5 hours a day just to fetch water for the households. Besides, they face risks of wildlife and from lusts of men as they walk alone to the fields or other spaces for sanitation purposes.

MGVS embarked on a pilot project to promote gender equality in 20 villages of Jalna and Aurangabad districts of Marathwada, Maharashtra. This involved capacity building for the participation of women in the planning, implementation, and monitoring of water conservation and management activities, besides inclusion of gender issues in water interventions.

**Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) in Schools:**

MGVS, with the support from Terres Des Hommes (TDH), initiated several hygiene and sanitation awareness workshops and events for school children in Aurangabad, Pune, and Solapur districts. Along with the school children, the knowledge and practices spread to households and communities. During the time of COVID, the handwash stations and sanitizers proved useful to thwart the progress of COVID pandemic.

**Toilet construction under sanitation project for rural household:** With the support of Give India, MGVS was also able to educate communities on the importance of good sanitation and help poor and deprived families to build 75 toilets in Vaijapur and Kannad block of Aurangabad districts.
5.2. Health

Prevention and control of STD & HIV/AIDS

Target Interventions for Female Sex Workers (FSWs)

At a time when HIV prevalence rate was in the range of 7% in the community, MGVS initiated work with the government, female sex workers, and civil society to raise awareness and promote safe sex practices. Thanks to these efforts, the HIV prevalence is now down to 0.41%. Now, there is fewer stigmas among those infected and the susceptible persons readily take the HIV tests and are regular in Antiretroviral Therapy (ART) if infected.

For the past almost two decades, MGVS has worked with the High Risk Groups (HRGs) to educate them on safe sex practices to prevent Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs) and HIV. The Peer Educators, trained by MGVS, are from HRGs and are constantly involved in sharing such knowledge with at other HRG members. Presently, there are 156 Peer Educators, each involved in imparting their knowledge to at least 150 other members in the target group.

MGVS educates the society, particularly the migrant workers and the HRGs, on ways to prevent HIV. With the support of the government and other partners, MGVS distributes condoms and IEC materials to these groups besides group discussions, street theatres, poster exhibitions, and other means to change attitudes and behaviors that surround HIV issues.

The Targeted Intervention (TI) programme have reached more than 10,000 migrants and HRGs in Aurangabad district, through – free condoms, facilitation of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD) tests, linkages with government schemes particularly for ART, and regular medical check-ups.

The Pediatric AIDS Initiative (PAI) helped identify children with HIV and take proactive measures to ensure that their lives are not interrupted. Due referral services and support for their nutrition and education is provided through this initiative.

HIV – No Cause for Interruption

Sumit Golave comes from a family of meagre means. They stay in a low-standard housing at the fringes of an industrial township – Waluj, Aurangabad.

His parents are weak and cannot undertake heavy jobs. This limits their incomes but not Sumit’s dreams. Seventeen-year-old Sumit pursues his 11th Standard education and wishes to land a good job in the future.

Thanks to the committed MGVS Outreach worker and the support received, Sumit is regular in his ART, takes nutritious food, and is provided with regular school supplies. He lives with HIV but that doesn’t deter him in any way.
Residential and Home Based Care
With the support of well-wishers and Give India, MGVS also facilitates Residential and Home-based care of vulnerable children. This home-based care serves 174 children with education kits, nutrition, counseling, and support for ART and other related treatment.

MGVS also works to empower the HRGs with capacities to choose alternative livelihoods. Many of them have taken up other livelihoods such as petty shops, grocery shops, and such, that had helped them avert distress during the COVID lockdown.

The COVID brought about new challenges among the HRGs. With the lockdown that ensued, many of them lost their livelihoods. As their savings and provisions dried up, they were in distress. MGVS restored their faith in humanity by mobilizing resources and distribution of ration kits to them. Besides, awareness on COVID prevention and health tests continued to ensure that they are able to prevent or overcome COVID.

Pandemic Support
As the COVID-19 began to spread and the national lockdown ensued, many of the people who rely on daily wages were hit. The sex workers were among them. MGVS embarked on a survey of the HRG group following strict COVID prevention guidelines. Out of 1107 persons of HRG surveyed in Aurangabad district, 312 were identified to be needy and required immediate relief. These families were provided with ration kits that contained the following –

1. 5 kg wheat
2. 5 kg Rice
3. 2 Kg Daal
4. 2 Kg Sugar
5. 1 Kg oil
6. Tea powder
7. Chilli powder
8. Detergent soap
9. Bathing soap

Besides 80 families of HRG were provided with a cash relief of ₹15,000 each and 41 children among them were paid ₹7500 to enable the families to meet their essential needs and for the children to continue their studies.
Advancing Tobacco Control program

The Tobacco Control that began as a project in 2018 is now on a mission mode with several partners – government administration, health department, and the civil society, joining in for a tobacco smoke free society. At present, more than 30 NGOs are part of this movement.

District Level Coordination Committees (DLCCs), with representatives from government administration, police department, civil society, academia, and NGOs, are formed in 10 districts of Maharashtra – Ahmednagar, Aurangabad, Beed, Hingoli, Jalna, Latur, Nanded, Nasik, Osmanabad, and Parbhani. The DLCCs are steered by District Collector and aimed to monitor the sale, promotion, and use of tobacco products. There are a set of compliance measures as stipulated in the Cigarettes and other Tobacco Products Act (COTPA) – for instance - adequate signage to prohibit tobacco use, location of points of tobacco sale away from educational institutions, prohibition of sale to minors, and such others. The Jalna and Parbhani districts are more than 80% COTPA compliant while the rest are lagging but progressing towards compliance.

MGVS facilitates regular meetings of the DLCC and builds their capacities for Cigarettes and other Tobacco Products Act (COTPA) compliance measures. During this year, MGVS distributed about 5000 signages for administration and educational buildings in these districts, and facilitates
the DLCC to effectively monitor tobacco in the district. The police department are sensitized to the issues concerning tobacco and the ways to regulate it. As a result, the Enforcement Squads in the districts and block were successful in the regulation of tobacco sale. The increase in fine collection in these districts is an indicator of effective monitoring.

6 Signage Installed in the Municipality Office, Aurangabad

Community Action for Health

The Government of India has launched the National Health Mission (NHM) on 12th of April 2005. The vision of the mission is to undertake structural correction of the health system and to improve access to rural people, especially poor women and children to equitable, affordable, accountable and effective primary health care throughout the country. The accountability framework proposed in the NHM is a three-pronged process that includes internal monitoring, periodic surveys and studies, and community-based monitoring - Community Action for Health (CAH) process.

The role of MGVS has been to strengthen the CAH process. The CAH is a process to get beneficiary feedback about the government health service. An effective CAH enables participation of community members in the assessment of the health services. MGVS works with 11 PHCs - 6 in Vaijapur Block and 5 in Gangapur block - that cater to 55 villages to build their capacities on CAH. Each of these PHCs have committees that monitor the health services. Regular meetings of the committees are held along with the beneficiaries to receive feedback on the services and monitor any corrective measures.

Block level federations of the PHCs are also formed in Vaijapur and Gangapur blocks. These federations also meet regularly to monitor the health services of the PHCs, sub-centres, and any interventions through the block-level services. They also facilitate the selection and capacity building of Gram Arogya Doots to facilitate effective health services at the villages.
COVID Relief Activity

During 2020-21, when the COVID and the ensued lockdown led people to distress and loss of livelihoods, MGVS collaborated with partners on relief for those most affected.

MGVS distributed 3000 ration kits to the poor and the daily wage earners who lost their livelihoods. These ration kits had dry rations that included – 6 kgs rice, 5 kgs of wheat, 1 kg of tur dal, 1 kg of masoor dal, chilly powder, turmeric powder, sugar, tea, toothpaste, toothbrush, soaps, and masks. Besides, separate COVID protection kits were also distributed to frontline workers. These kits included sanitizers, masks, and gloves.

To support the measures of the government in isolation and treatment of COVID patients, MGVS established a COVID care centre in Vaijapur and handed it over to the Taluka Health Department for management. This 100-bed fully fledged COVID Care Centre (CCC) served more than 300 COVID affected persons. The CCC served the in-patients with nutritious food and medicines as required. Those in need of ventilators or ICU were referred to District or sub-district government facilities.

COVID Distress Overturned

Balasaheb Sathe of Jambargaon village in Vaijapur Taluka is a marginal farmer with meagre income. To add to his woes, he showed symptoms of Corona. The family was tensed and MGVS was informed.

The ambulance service of MGVS took him for primary diagnosis and treatment, and CT scan, before he was admitted in the MGVS facilitated CCC.

Thanks to the care, food, and medicines provided at the CCC, he was discharged in 10 days. He loved watching TV and listening to music while at the CCC.
5.3 Women and Child Development

Childline 1098

CHILDLINE Project across India is supported by the Union Ministry of Women and Child Development (MWCD) under the Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS). MGVS has partnered in this project to be a nodal child protection agency in the country, providing child protection services to children in need of care and protection. MGVS works in close cooperation and coordination of district administrative departments, judiciary, police departments, civil society, health departments, and other relevant organizations to ensure protection of the children from abuse.

Any calls on issues concerning children to the Childline 1098 is directed to MGVS for support and follow-up. Many of these calls pertain to child marriage, child labour, hunger, and distress among children. MGVS staff and volunteers are involved in counseling and directing them to relevant authorities for further follow-up or action. During 2020-21, there were 796 children who were intervened through Childline. Most of the issues that faced were resolved through counseling and follow-up support. Thirty four (34) of them were provided shelter through MGVS. As a result of this Childline interventions in Aurangabad district, there has been a decline in child marriages, child labour, and other kinds of abuse.

MGVS also promotes awareness on child protection through print media, other media, meetings, and other ways. Related posters and stickers are displayed in prominent places of Aurangabad city and other towns in the district. MGVS facilitates meetings with representatives from police,
administration, judiciary, and civil society, to identify and resolve matters related to child protection. Besides, poster competitions and rangoli competitions were organized in 2020-21 to promote child protection.

During the COVID period, there were numerous calls of distress as the country was going through a lockdown and loss of livelihoods. Many of the families couldn’t afford food for their children. To meet these needs, MGVS mobilized resources to distribute food among 390 affected families.

![Image](image.jpg)

**9 Children made aware of 1098 through an MGVS Child line team and medical support child**

**Promotion of Gender Equality in Aurangabad and Jalna Districts**

Maharashtra, the second most populous State in India, is gender skewed. In the case of Marathwada, there are only 932 females for every 1000 males in the region. Besides, the women in the region lag behind in all development indicators. They have lower literacy, lower access to income generation opportunities, and generally lacks social status in the communities. The project on gender equality, supported by Terres Des Hommes, addresses these inequality concerns in selected 20 villages of Aurangabad and Jalna districts.

The project –
- Empowers 300 female and male youth to address gender rights issues
- Facilitates improved access to health services and nutrition for 240 women farmers
- Enables better nutrition for 367 adolescent girls, pregnant women, and lactating mothers.

Through this project, the women and youth of the 20 selected villages in Aurangabad and Jalna districts were mobilized for education and awareness on gender rights, women and child rights, nutrition, organic farming, and seed conservation. Besides, they were facilitated for production of organic composts, organic cultivation, and nutrition gardens. These initiatives helped them have better access to nutrition, increased access to rights, and improved their incomes.
The year had seen substantial increase in grants received. Most grants received by the organization were from CSR followed by government and foreign institutional sources. Owing to the COVID crisis and the limitations in movement of staff for community mobilization, local contribution from farmers and target beneficiaries reduced during the period. MGVS, during this period, made inroads in mobilizing resources through social media – Facebook in particular.

Due to the COVID pandemic that loomed all through the year, expenses on some of the programmes were affected.
6.2. Summary Audit Report
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8. OUR PARTNERS

United Way Mumbai

JBGVS

GuideStarIndia

The Union

NATIONAL HEALTH MISSION

UNICEF

USAID FROM THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

terre des hommes Help for Children in Need
Newspaper cutting
COVID relief activity and medicine hand over to District collector A,bd

Hon. Mrs.Supriya Sule (MP) visited our water conservation project

Cement Check dam
Vermi compost demonstration with student and promotion programme for MGVS team

MGVS awarded by Health department Govt of Maharashtra and Krishithon

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