

Slum Development



Indore, India



Education

Year 3 Budget \$20,000

Project Timeline

\$10,000 TO GO

JAN 19

DEC 21

Overview

This project funds a government-accredited school, a capacity building program for men and maternal health care and clinics for women and children, all in one slum area in Indore, India. The school provides quality affordable education, delivered in English in an accessible location to slum children who would otherwise not attend school. 60-80 families have been living in this area for 25 years but still lack basic infrastructure and services. Mobile clinics provide much needed health and hygiene education and medical care for the community. Our partner is responding to the local families' desires to pull themselves out of poverty through economic empowerment.

Impact for June - December 2020

130

children received on-line education



via WhatsApp, despite limited reception and data and often sharing one phone per family. Students were visited regularly and provided with required materials. They were able to complete tasks, although progress was slower.

Hand carts were given to 14 men

enabling them to set up income generating activities e.g. selling fruit and vegetables, eggs, sugarcane and juice, and scraps. A few were able to start eatery shops after government COVID-19 guidelines were relaxed.



450 Dry ration distribution to 450 in the community



Despite restrictions having been lifted, daily work has not recovered and the impact of the pandemic is still severe, making food rations an ongoing necessity. 450 men, women and children have benefitted.

Health & Medical Camps

were hampered by lockdown restrictions, however, there has been a constant presence in the community with follow-up health services, face mask distribution, cleanliness checks and COVID-19 awareness raising.



- Clothing was distributed to girls in the community. This helped to ease the financial stress on families struggling to feed themselves daily and unable to afford extra items such as clothing.
- Longer-term sustainable income activities are being planned to build financial resilience during difficult times, such as goat farming and self-help group formation.



Lila Bai's story

Meet Lila Bai, a 70 year old widow living in a makeshift plastic hut that becomes wet through and muddy during the rainy season. She stays home all day, unable to work, while her 22 year old son finds whatever odd jobs he can to support them. But work is hard to find and often he is away. Lila Bai depends on neighbours for help and has faced starvation during the pandemic. She says she has only survived through the food packages our partner has distributed. They also helped renovate her hut and provide a few essential household items to improve her situation. She is so thankful for this help that brings her peace.

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