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To empower the unprivileged and marginalized people to restore and preserve their human dignity



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FOUNDER MESSAGE

As we reflect on 2023, it is clear that this year has brought about significant changes for me and for our organization. The landscape of our work has shifted in numerous ways, particularly in our approach to communication and organization.

We have placed a greater focus on fostering connections and building a culture of collaboration. Additionally, we have been reflecting on how we can further improve our programs. This includes considering fresh perspectives particularly with the emergence of new projects such as the APPI project and the recent establishment of a new center.

While the overall status of our migrants is positive, we recognize the need to pay closer attention to those facing challenges. We also need to focus on developing schemes for under served populations, such as the mute community, and explore new options to better support them.

In summary, 2023 has been a year of transformation and adaptation. We are committed to continuing this progress, enhancing our efforts, and addressing the needs of those we serve.



Fehmida Malik
Founder & Managing Trustee

MESSAGE FROM A TRUSTEE

I am honored to speak today about an organization I have known since its inception and deeply admire: Sambodh. Over the years, I have witnessed their unwavering dedication and tireless efforts to uplift the most needy individuals in our community.

The Sambodh team works with relentless commitment to bring positive change, and I have had the privilege of conducting several sessions for participants in their various programs. Their impact is profound, particularly through their initiatives that create livelihood opportunities.

Sambodh offers valuable training courses in areas such as mehndi application, beauty parlour skills, and computer literacy, specifically aimed at women in the Vatva slums. This training not only enhances their skills but also empowers them to achieve financial independence and improve their quality of life. Beyond employment training, Sambodh's dedication extends to health and education, areas where they have made substantial strides. Their strong network and positive relationships with other NGOs and funders further amplify their reach and effectiveness.

I extend my heartfelt congratulations to the Sambodh team for their remarkable achievements and wish them continued success in all their future endeavors.



Vandnaben Pandya
Trustee



The Crisis

The lack of dignified and stable livelihoods, coupled with large-scale displacement among the urban poor, results in poor development indicators, significantly impacting children, adolescents, and women. In response, Sambodh is addressing several critical issues in the Vatva region.

Employment Challenges

Limited job opportunities lead to unstable incomes, forcing families into a cycle of poverty.

Educational Gaps

Children in these communities lack access to quality education, leaving them without the skills needed to break the cycle of hardship

Deprived of access to basic rights and government services,, placing them at significant risk.

Entitlement Gaps

The Solution

Sambohd believes in the power of resilience and community-driven change. Our approach focuses on addressing these deep-rooted challenges by offering tailored solutions that uplift and empower:



**Economic
Empowerment**



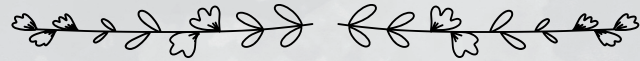
**Access To
Entitlements**



**Education
For All**

Together, we are driving change, creating opportunities, and building a future where no one is left behind.

Executive Summary



The year 2023-24 has been a transformative period for Sambodh, bringing significant progress across its programs, organizational capacity, and community outreach. The organization continues to focus on empowering marginalized communities in the Vatva region through education, livelihood opportunities, and social empowerment, while also strengthening its internal systems to ensure long-term impact.

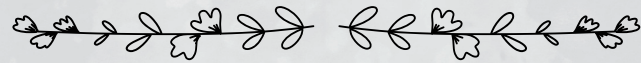
This year has seen Sambodh reach over 3,000 households across 20 pockets in Vatva, making a meaningful difference in the lives of women, youth, and children. Sambodh's after-school programs have supported 102 children, achieving a 98% pass rate, with three students topping their classes. These programs aim to combat high dropout rates and improve educational outcomes, particularly for children from underserved communities. Alongside this, vocational training has been offered to 538 youth, with 427 of them securing sustainable livelihoods and 52 continuing their education. These skilling programs, particularly focused on trades like mehndi application, beauty parlor services, and computer literacy, have been pivotal in creating new opportunities for women and youth, many of whom face economic challenges.

The Community Entitlement Program has also played a critical role in ensuring that marginalized groups have access to vital government services. Through targeted interventions, Sambodh identified and trained 114 women leaders, while facilitating the distribution of 209 essential documents, such as Aadhar cards, election IDs, and income certificates. These efforts have improved access to government schemes and services, helping to uplift communities that often face social and economic exclusion.

Sambodh's organizational growth has been driven by an increased capacity made possible through a grant from Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives (APPI). This support has enabled the organization to hire additional staff, improve infrastructure, and enhance service delivery. The new infrastructure improvements have created a more conducive environment for both staff and community members.



Executive Summary



The leadership team has focused on building a stronger organizational culture by fostering collaboration and inclusivity through workshops and team-building activities. Additionally, strategic partnerships with organizations like Amani and Atma have provided Sambodh with valuable resources and technical expertise, further enhancing the organization's impact and capacity.

While Sambodh has made significant strides, challenges remain, particularly in securing sustainable long-term funding. The organization is actively working to expand its donor base and improve external visibility through social media and other outreach efforts. Looking ahead, Sambodh aims to scale its educational and vocational programs, while continuing to address gaps in access to community entitlements.

2023-24 has been a year of growth, adaptation, and success for Sambodh. The organization is well-positioned to continue making a lasting impact on the communities it serves, as it seeks new opportunities for advocacy, empowerment, and program expansion.



Our Reach and Impact



**3000 Households
in 20 out of 48
pockets of Vatva
region**



**Touched
Over 400
Women and
Young Girls**



**After School
Support
102 children
98% Pass Rate
3 Topped in Class**



**Skilling Youth
538 Enrolled
427 got Livelihood
52 Pursued Studies**

Our Story of Impact

Strengthening Our M&E Approach

At Sambodh, we've always strived to create impactful programs, but we often struggled to communicate the depth of our work due to a lack of structured data and a formal Monitoring & Evaluation (M&E) framework. With Atma's support, we set out to change this by building a comprehensive M&E system to better track, measure, and showcase our impact.

Over the course of three quarters, we worked closely with Atma to create logic models, strengthen our documentation, and engage our team through practical M&E workshops. Initially, our data collection was paper-based and fragmented, but now, we introduced the Aam Digital platform for our education program—marking a significant step forward.

As we expanded this structured approach to our skilling youth and community entitlement programs, we developed data dashboards, defined key indicators, and created tools to gather essential data. Today, our staff is trained, and our M&E system helps us clearly communicate the outcomes of all our programs.

This transformation, what was once a scattered approach is now a robust, data-driven system that ensures our work is both measurable and celebrated.



A Journey Of Determination

I am 26 years old. My parents are deceased, and after my grandmother passed away, my younger sister and I have been living with our aunt, who has health issues preventing her from working. Before the 2002 outbreak, we lived in Naroda-Patia. After the outbreak, a relative helped us find a rented house in Vatva, Ahmedabad, where we now reside.

I am very good in studies and have graduated with a B.Com in English medium.



Shaikh Salinabanu Anwarbhai

After moving to Vatva post-2002 outbreak, we had no income and survived by doing household chores for others, receiving stale food and small amounts of money. We also received clothes from neighbors when someone passed away.. Despite these hardships, I was admitted to school. The teachers, recognizing my academic potential and our financial struggles, helped by reducing the fees. I attended this school until class eight. My teacher then helped me transfer to another school and provided tuition support through class eleven. I later gained admission to a government college but couldn't pursue my dream of an MBA due to financial constraints.

We continue to face many challenges!

One day, I saw a WhatsApp status from Afrojben about a teaching position at Sambodh. After contacting him, I learned more about the job and went to meet Fehmida Mam the next day. She selected me for the position, and I joined Sambodh as a teacher.

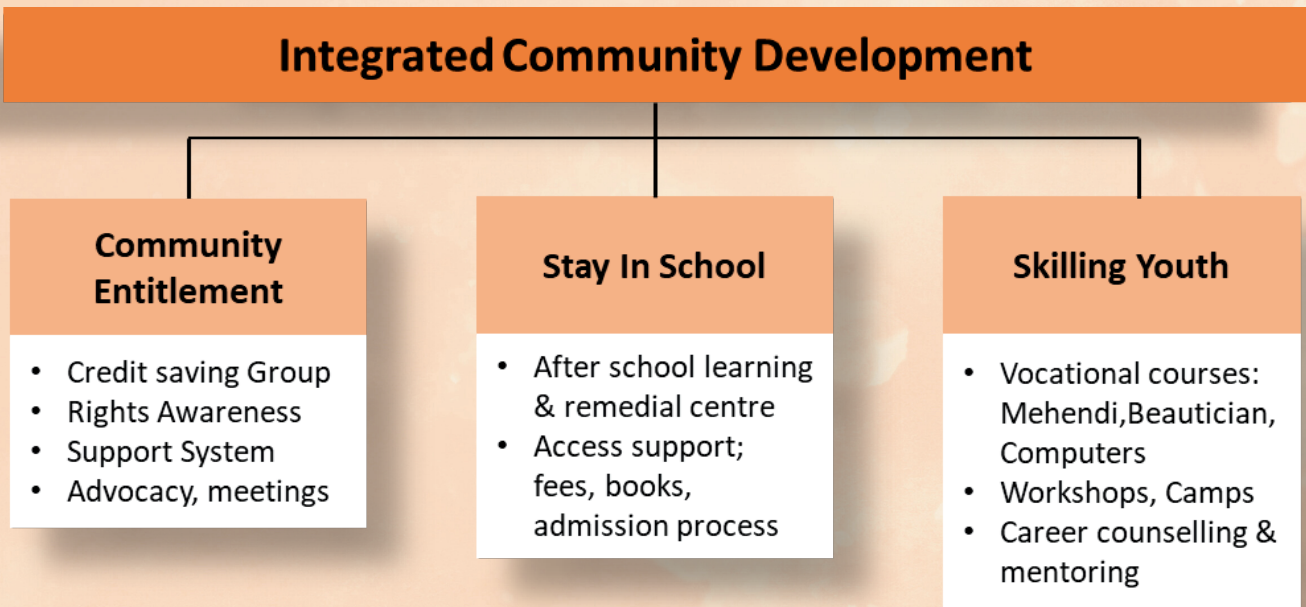
After my MBA dreams were shattered, I lost confidence and struggled in job interviews. However, meeting Fehmida Mam gave me hope. Attending my first monitoring meeting boosted my confidence, and though I initially struggled with computers, Fehmida Mam's support and motivation helped me regain my skills. She also encouraged me to pursue my MBA aspirations.. Joining Sambodh boosted my confidence and helped me start earning. I gained valuable knowledge and learned a lot from Fehmida Mam, who is both my teacher and friend.



About Sambodh

Sambodh is a Non-Government Organization (NGO) registered as a Public Charitable Trust. Founded in 2008 by Fehmida Malik, it is based in Ahmedabad, Gujarat, and holds 12A and 80G exemptions. Sambodh focuses on empowering underprivileged and marginalized communities in both urban slums and rural areas in Ahmedabad, with a special emphasis on children and women's empowerment.

These are the following programmes that Sambodh currently runs in Vatva:



About beneficiaries/People and Area

Why Vatva?



Migrants from various Indian states, seeking refuge and employment opportunities.

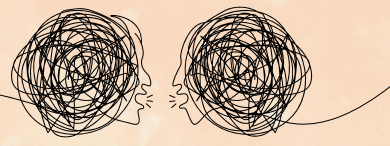
Population:
 1,40,490 (2020)
 10-fold growth in 20 years
 Strain on civic amenities



Mix of cultures:
 Muslims,
 Rabaris,
 Devipujaks,
 Dalits
 Influx from UP,
 Bihar,
 Maharashtra



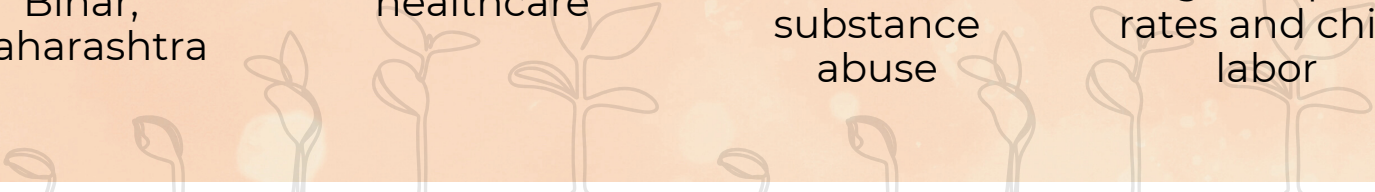
Home to textile processing units
 Pollution and poor sanitation
 Inadequate healthcare



Lack of unity
 Cultural conflicts
 Child marriages, gender bias, domestic violence, substance abuse



Limited education access
 Govt. schools only up to 8th grade
 High dropout rates and child labor



STAY IN SCHOOL

WHAT WE DO

EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT AND SUPPLEMENT

- After-school educational center supporting students.
- Focuses on building foundational learning and supplementing the school curriculum.
- Provides educational materials as needed.
- Incorporates digital literacy and life skills into activities to prepare students for the future.

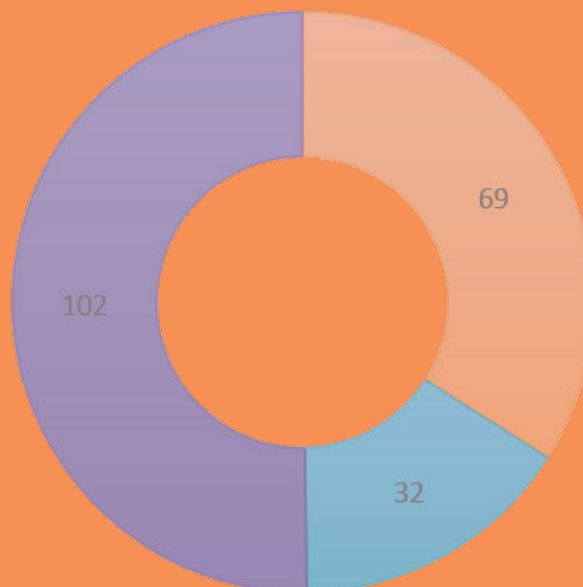
TARGETED AT CURBING DROPOUT RATES

- Addresses the high dropout ratio observed after 7th standard in Vatva.
- Combats issues such as the lack of public secondary education and unaffordable schools.
- Aims to motivate students to continue their education and offers a robust support system.
- Goal is to ensure that children complete school or pursue higher education

FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR SCHOOL FEES

- Assists families in paying school fees on time.
- Facilitates admissions when necessary.
- Addresses barriers that hinder students from staying in school.

WHAT WAS DONE



■ Continue Education in Sambodh ■ Further Education ■ Total Students

STAY IN SCHOOL

WAY FORWARD

EXPAND THE PROGRAM

After-School Support in Education

This initiative would provide structured guidance and academic help to children once they complete their regular school hours.

The goal is to ensure that students not only stay engaged with their studies but also receive the necessary academic support to thrive. Many students, particularly in underserved communities, struggle with homework, subject comprehension, and the development of critical thinking skills. The after-school program would bridge this gap by offering targeted support in core subjects like math, science, and languages.

By expanding into After-School Support, we aim to create a comprehensive educational ecosystem that not only focuses on in-school learning but also addresses the challenges students face outside the classroom, setting them up for long-term success.

Reach of the Program

To expand the Reach of the Program, we are in the process of identifying a new location that will serve as a hub for our initiatives. This strategic expansion aims to increase our impact and provide access to more individuals who can benefit from our services.





IMPACT STORY



Malek Sufiyan

Sufiyan Malek is a 13-year-old resident of Malivada in Vatva. He is currently studying in class 8 and comes from a financially disadvantaged family. His father works as a laborer, while his mother is engaged in stitching work. Sufiyan has one brother and one sister. He is connected to the Sambodh organization, which has played a significant role in his educational journey.

Sufiyan struggled significantly with his studies. Although he is intelligent, he lacked interest in his education. Despite attending a private school, he showed little respect for his parents, teachers, and elders, and also had issues with anger management. His mother, a leader in the Sambodh community, was aware of the organization's work and decided to enroll him in Sambodh to address these challenges.

After Sufiyan enrolled in Sambodh, we quickly identified the issues he faced. Although he was intelligent, his lack of interest in studies was a significant barrier. Our goal was to rekindle his enthusiasm for learning.

Sambodh's staff and his teachers worked diligently to help him understand the importance of education and how it could shape a brighter future for him. To engage Sufiyan and his peers, we introduced a "fun box" filled with educational games. These interactive games made learning more enjoyable and helped increase their interest in studies.

In addition to academic support, we also focused on teaching Sufiyan and other students the value of respect—towards their parents, teachers, and peers. This holistic approach aimed to foster both academic and personal growth.

Sufiyan's interest in studies has significantly increased, and within just one month, he has become the most intelligent student in his 8th-grade class. He now communicates very politely, shows respect to everyone, and has notably reduced his anger issues. Sambodh's intervention has not only addressed his academic challenges but also positively transformed his behavior and attitude.



SKILLING YOUTH

WHAT WE DO

EXPANDING CAREER HORIZONS

- Aims to explore economically viable and non-stereotypical job opportunities.
- Intends to break restrictive gender-based stereotypes in career choices

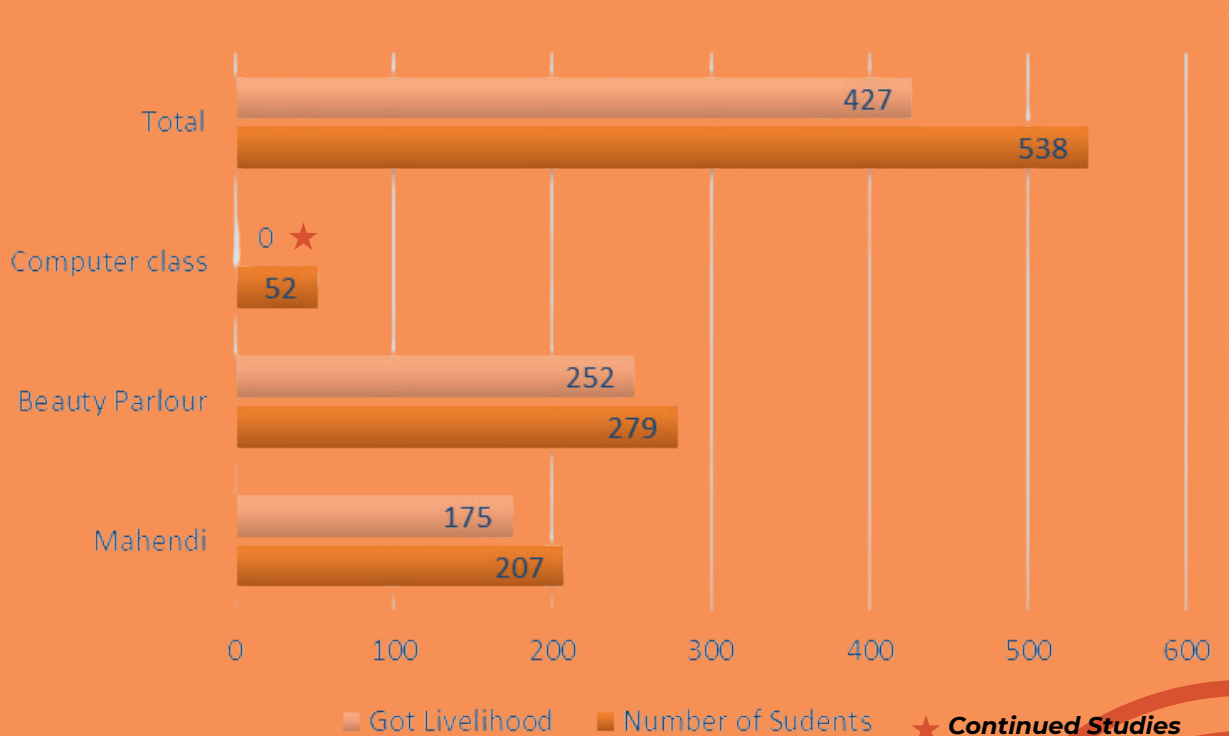
VOCATIONAL TRAINING & SKILL ENHANCEMENT

- Offers vocational training options for youth aged 16-24.
- Courses include Mehendi, Beautician, and Computer classes based on community demand.
- Addresses the need for skill development among youth who may not afford or prefer traditional college education

LIFE SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

- Plans to run a parallel life skills program in collaboration with another organization.
- Life skills cover problem-solving, critical thinking, communication, interpersonal skills, stress and time management.
- Also provides a platform to discuss constitutional rights and responsibilities, promoting civic awareness.

WHAT WAS DONE



SKILLING YOUTH WAY FORWARD

FOCUSING ON SKILL BUILDING - MAKING IT A BUSINESS MODEL

Creating More Visibility/Awareness of the Program

Increasing awareness to attract more participants and community support.

Like Urban Clap

Developing a service model similar to UrbanClap, providing professional services on-demand.

For Sustainable Livelihood for the Youth

Ensuring the program leads to long-term income opportunities for young participants.

Empowering Communities to Support Girls Going Out and Working

Encouraging communities to support girls' independence by allowing them to work and pursue careers.

Expand the Computer Learning Program

Expanding the Computer Training Program could involve several key steps to enhance its impact, reach, and sustainability.

- Increase the Number of Participants
- Upgrade and Diversify Course Content
- Improve Facilities and Resources
- Partner with Local Businesses and Organizations
- Community Involvement
- Sustainability and Growth





IMPACT STORY



Pathan Firdosh Mohsinkhan

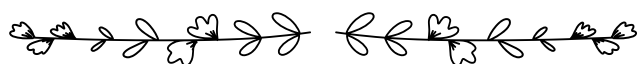
Pathan Firdosh is 33 years old and resides in Navapura, Vatva. From a young age, it was her dream to learn parlour skills, but her parents were unable to afford the fees, so she was unable to pursue it at that time. After some time, she got married and now has two children. Her husband is employed.

Due to financial difficulties at her husband's house, Firdosh discussed with him her desire to learn parlour skills. She explained that acquiring these skills could provide an additional source of income and help with household expenses. She hoped that learning parlour skills would not only support the family financially but also contribute to managing home responsibilities.

When her husband learned that Firdosh could receive parlour training at a minimal cost through Sambodh, he supported her decision. As a result, she was able to enroll in the program immediately with his encouragement.

Even before completing her training at Sambodh, Firdosh began receiving parlour orders, which made her very happy. She felt a great sense of satisfaction with her learning experience at Sambodh. She enjoyed the work so much that she didn't want to leave after her training was finished.

When Firdosh was called to receive her parlour certificate, her happiness was beyond measure. The joy was shared by Fehmida Mam, visitors, and the audience, all of whom cheered for her. The fact that she learned parlour skills at such a minimal cost and achieved her dream was deeply moving. Tears of joy filled her eyes. Currently, she supports her husband with household expenses and also takes orders for parlour services.



COMMUNITY ENTITLEMENT

The Community Entitlement program in Vatva addresses key social issues like migration, rights, and empowerment. Despite challenges such as limited resources, illiteracy, and logistical constraints, the program is dedicated to uplifting marginalized groups through strategic partnerships and adaptive approaches. Continued collaboration and resource mobilization are crucial for achieving its goals and fostering self-sustaining communities, particularly by empowering women leaders.

WHAT WE DO

DIVERSE MIGRATION CONCERNS

MIGRATION IMPACT MITIGATION

POPULATION GROWTH CHALLENGES

RIGHTS ADVOCACY

BASIC AMENITIES

HEALTHCARE ACCESS

EDUCATION AND AWARENESS

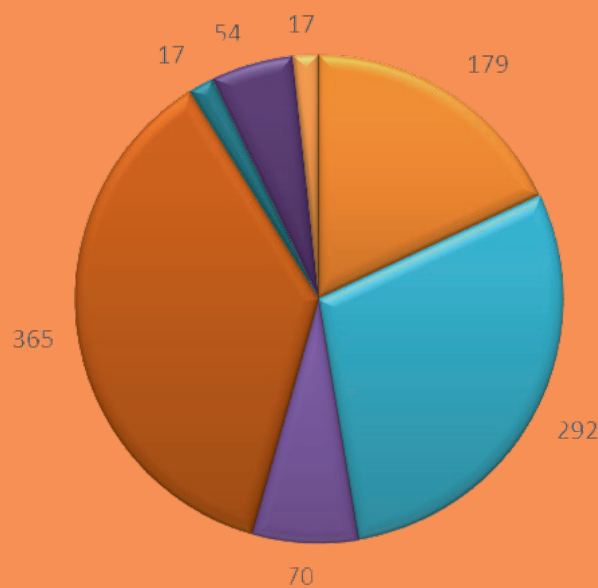
COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP

GOVERNMENT ENGAGEMENT

SKILL DEVELOPMENT

WHAT WAS DONE



Abha Cards Adhar Cards Birth certificates Election Cards Scholarship Ration cards Sukanya Yojana

COMMUNITY ENTITLEMENT

KEY OUTPUTS

IDENTIFIED WOMEN LEADERS

114 women leaders identified, further shortlisting ongoing

WOMEN LEADERS PROFILES

Profiles prepared for 114 women leaders

SCHEMES DATABASE COMPILATION

Data compiled for various schemes.

COLLABORATED WITH GOVERNMENT

Collaboration for Aadhar card camps

DOCUMENT CAMPS

Organized 14 camps for Election Pan and basic documentations for 126 beneficiaries.

BASELINE SURVEY

Survey of 3000 households conducted; reports compiled.

FIELD VISITS

Conducted 35 household visits in one day accounting for 4320 visits successfully completed in last 6 months

TRAINED WOMEN LEADERS

100 women are fully trained and 45 women leaders are active in leadership, health, and hygiene.

ACCESS TO SCHEMES & DOCUMENTS

Total - 209 Schemes & Documents Provided

The program revealed a major documentation gap in the community, showing the need for targeted interventions to improve access to government services

There was unexpected growth and learning within the Sambodh team, reflecting the success of capacity-building efforts and staff dedication

Increased clarity in processes led to better problem-solving and improved community impact

Enhanced relations with the government indicated greater recognition and collaboration opportunities for the program

COMMUNITY ENTITLEMENT

WAY FORWARD

WORKSHOPS & TRAINING SESSIONS

Conduct 12 workshops/training sessions focusing on leadership, Health and Hygiene

GOVERNMENT AADHAR CAMPS

Organize 18 Aadhar camps in collaboration with the government to facilitate Aadhar registrations.

AREA MEETINGS

Organize 62 area meetings to facilitate community engagement and discussion on pertinent issues.

SAMBODH CAMPS

Conduct 48 camps focusing on Election, Aadhar update, and Aadhar Link initiatives.

HOUSEHOLD VISITS

Conduct visits to 3000 households





IMPACT STORY



Jarinaben SabirAli Shaikh

Jarinaben Shaikh, 45, is illiterate and has four children: three daughters and one son. She has lived in Ajij Park for 8-10 years. Her husband sells mosquito medicine by bicycle. Her son is married and lives separately, one daughter is married and lives with her in-laws, and another daughter had a love marriage and lives with Jarinaben

Initially, we visited her house, but she did not respond to our requests for meetings and often did not attend. When we spoke with her, she mentioned her lack of education, the need to handle household chores, and fear of conflict with her husband if he found out. Despite being uneducated, she quickly understood the information during area meetings. We discussed various topics, including documents and housing, and frequently talked with her about her children. Gradually, we also began meeting her husband. Eventually, she started attending the training sessions.

She began working on document-related tasks with Sambodh, such as updating outdated election cards, correcting color issues, and ensuring information was aligned correctly. Her involvement led to people in her area also contributing and taking leadership roles. With her growing sense of responsibility and leadership, she took charge of correcting documents and guiding others in her community.

She learned about new laws from Sambodh and understood them well. For government-related work, she began visiting the relevant offices herself. She also discovered new rules regarding documents through Sambodh.

Initially, she accompanied Sambodh's staff to the office. Gradually, she began handling the work on her own. Currently, she trains five other leaders in her area.



RELIEF SUPPORT

OUR ONGOING RELIEF AND EMPOWERMENT JOURNEY

At Sambodh, we believe in the power of community, compassion, and collective action. Our relief efforts are not just about providing immediate aid; they are about building resilience, promoting self-reliance, and creating sustainable change in the lives of those who need it most.

From the unprecedented challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic to the everyday struggles of marginalized communities, we have been there - providing not just support, but hope for a better tomorrow.

2016-18

100

Women received Ramadan dry ration kits containing essentials sufficient for a month

2019-22

5000

Households of marginalized communities received dry ration during the COVID-19 pandemic

2023-24

275

Families (including single women, elderly women, widows) received ration kits during the crisis period.

OVERALL

1500

Households

7000

People





ORGANIZATIONAL UPDATES

This year has been a period of significant growth and transformation for Sambodh, marked by key developments across our operations, staff, and outreach efforts. Our journey over the past year reflects both our accomplishments and the areas we are actively working to improve.

1. Expansion Through APPI Grant

The grant from APPI has been a pivotal support for Sambodh, allowing us to expand our team and bring in talented staff members. This expansion not only boosted our internal capacity but also reinforced our confidence in scaling our programs. The increased manpower has enabled us to improve the reach and effectiveness of our initiatives across the communities we serve.

2. Infrastructure Improvements

This year saw a significant upgrade to our infrastructure, providing a safer and more conducive environment for both our staff and the community members who visit our facilities. The new space has fostered a better working atmosphere and enhanced our ability to deliver services more efficiently.

3. Enhanced Visibility in the Community

Our presence within the community has grown stronger, thanks to a series of health and education camps we organized. As a result, we've seen an increased number of walk-ins, with an average of 100 people visiting Sambodh's office daily. This higher visibility has allowed us to reach more individuals in need and connect them to the right resources.



4. Focus on Organizational Culture

We have also made significant strides in strengthening our organizational culture. Through various workshops and team-building initiatives, we've fostered a more collaborative, inclusive, and positive work environment. These efforts have had a lasting impact, improving overall morale and productivity among staff members.

5. Networking and Partnerships

Our networking efforts have expanded this year, resulting in new and strengthened relationships with organizations like Amani and APPI. These collaborations have not only opened doors for future opportunities but have also provided us with fresh insights and resources that support our ongoing programs.

6. Improved Documentation Practices

We have made a concerted effort to enhance our documentation processes, ensuring that our records are more comprehensive and accessible. This improvement has facilitated better tracking of program outcomes and helped in demonstrating the impact of our work to stakeholders. While we have achieved significant progress this year, we continue to face certain challenges that require attention. Fundraising remains one of our primary concerns, as securing sustainable, long-term funding has proven difficult. This is crucial for ensuring the continued growth and stability of our programs. Additionally, although we have improved our visibility within the community, there is still room for growth in promoting our work externally. Strengthening our presence on social media and enhancing outreach to broader audiences will be key priorities as we work towards building greater external visibility and support.

Supporters & Partners



Atharshahab

C.P.Mohammed

Dr. Mohamed Muneer

Twinkal Chopra

Jacob Kurian

Mariyam Athar Shahab

Megha Singh

Mo. Umar Ansari

Sairabanu Ansari

Sameer Mahendra Parikh

Sarishma Ajmal

ShahnawazAbdula

Shahnavaz Shahb

Asha Deep

Shirin Malik Ten holding (Vishal Chopra)

Sanmaan Exports Private Limited

A Year of Charitable Impact



FINANCIALS

THE BOMBAY PUBLIC TRUST ACT, 1950 (Schedule VIII [Vide Rule 17 (14)])

Name of Public Trust : SAMBODH Registration Number : E - 18431, AHMEDABAD Date of Registration 3/May/01
 Address of Trusts' office : BEKA TEKRI, NR. RAJPUT HOTEL, DHOLKA, AHMEDABAD - 387810 Phone No. : 9824212064

Balance Sheet As on 31/03/2024

FCRA Details : NOT APPLICABLE

FUNDS & LIABILITIES	Rs.		PROPERTY & ASSETS	Rs.	
Trust Funds or Corpus :			Immovable Properties :		
Balance as per last Balance Sheet (Read prior to 01.04.20)-	9,80,000		Balance as per last Balance Sheet	-	
Add : Corpus Donations received during the year	-	9,80,000	Add : Additions during the year	-	
			Less : Sales during the year	-	
			Depreciation up to date	-	
Other Earmarked Funds :			Investments :		
Other Earmarked Funds	-		(i) The Market Value of the above investments is Rs.	-	
(Set apart U/s 11(2) of Income Tax Act and to be utilized			(ii) Including in concerns in which the trustees		
by 31st March, 2024)			are interested Rs.	-	
Depreciation Fund	-		(iii) Fixed Deposit With Bank	-	
Specific Reserve	-				
Reserve Fund	-		Fixed Assets [ANNEXURE 4]		
Any Other Fund	-		Balance as per last Balance Sheet	19,263	
			Add : Additions during the year	54,276	
Less: Amount Transferred to Inc. & Exp. Acc.					
From Earmarked Funds	-		Less : Sales during the year	-	
			Depreciation	28,001	45,538
Loans [Secured or Unsecured]			Loans (Secured or Unsecured) Good/Doubtful		
From Trustees	-		Loan Scholarships	-	
From Others	-				
Liabilities :			Advances		
For Creditors	29,863		To Trustees	-	
For Expenses	-		To Employees	15,614	
For Prof Tax	-		To Contractors	-	
For Advances	-		Debtors	5,000	
For Rent and other deposits	-		To Others - Rent Deposit	1,75,000	
For Sundry Credit Balance	-		To Others - TDS Receivable	6,334	2,01,948
For Unutilise Grants	2,04,773	2,34,636	Income Outstanding :		
			Rent	-	
Income and Expenditure Account :			Accrued Interest	-	
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	35,91,746		Grant Receivable	-	
Less : Appropriation, if any			(i) Cash and Bank Balances		
			In Savings Account of Bank of Baroda A/c 9857	19,34,226	
Add : Surplus as per Income & Expenditure Account.	-		In Savings Account of Bank of Baroda A/c 27314	5,390	
			In Savings Account of Bank of Baroda A/c 41461	2,09,342	
Less : Deficit as per Income & Expenditure Account	4,07,369	11,84,377	(ii) Cash on hand with Fehmida Malik (Trustee)	7,629	21,51,527
Total Rs.		23,99,013	Total Rs.		23,99,013

Income Outstanding for the year ended on 31/03/2024 is Rs Nil

The above Balance Sheet to the best of our belief contains a true account of the Funds and Liabilities and of the property and Assets of the trust.

As per our report of even date

For, Khandhar & Khandhar
Chartered Accountants
ICAI FRN : 137855W

Nishil Khandhar
[Partner]

Membership No: 157541

Address : 601, Ratnam Tower, Bodakdev, Ahmedabad
Phone Number : 9974280997



Place: Ahmedabad
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