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Change a Child's World: Change a Community, Empower the future

OUR VISION

To empower children through knowledge, training and the power of collective action to change their communities from the ground up.

OUR PHILOSOPHY

We believe that the idealism and energy of youth is the best antidote to the forces of marginalization, corruption, helplessness, and apathy under which most rural communities struggle to survive. We tap that energy to help young people create a better world for themselves and all around them. When the young people of the mountains perceive themselves positively, they raise up and transform their communities.

Letter from the President

Our mission at the MCF is to enable children to become committed, effective citizens who are empowered through collective action to build a foundation of trust and respect for one another and become agents of change in their communities. We create spaces for child participation where the individuality and rights of the child are respected, and we work closely with government systems to make programs more efficient, effective and responsive to the needs of children. The MCF supports communities that give children the opportunity to develop their full potential, and work to identify and solve challenges to a child's full growth and potential.



This year, our journey with the mountain children has been marked by meaningful collaborations, powerful child-led initiatives, and deep community engagement. Our partnerships have significantly enriched our work, bringing new dimensions, and strength to our shared mission.

The Ankur program with CWC Karnataka: Bal Sangathan children conducted an online session on the environment, with 200+ attendees.

The Pagaria Foundation and Menstrupedia comics: MCF facilitated safe menstrual education and hygiene to 600+ girls and women

NACG EVAC India: MCF, with Vishal (representing Uttarakhand) led talks in Uttarakhand and then in Delhi on ending childhood violence.

Azim Premji University's "Mountains of Life" Series: Featured Children-led projects on the 3RS of environment: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.

Child protection Committees now have two children members, ensuring their direct participation. The children advocated for local improvements (Shastrinagar), and with MCF, organized a 'Walk for Safety' to bring unsafe areas to the attention of authorities.

MCF, with Mata Samitis, earned the *AU Bank "Baldev Humse Hai" award* for decreasing the numbers of malnourished children from 40-10

Our 2,311 Bal Sangathan members are 2, 311 strong and we continue our work on education (765 children, 26 villages with remedial education classes), and community building (sharing stories of children-led changes in the Chamoli and Dehardun villages and Urban Centers)

I'm proud of the dedicated children who cleared the *Eklavya Exam*, the *Vidya Gyan exam*, the *Jawahar Navodaya Exam*, and the exam to the *Surendra Rakesh Hostel in Roorkee*.

MCF remains committed to building child-led, resilient communities through collaboration, capacity-building, and continued advocacy.

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EMPOWERING CHILDREN THROUGH PARTICIPATION

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**16 Villages of Vikasnagar, Dehradun,
11 Villages Raipur Dehradun
5 Bastis Dehradun City
20 Villages in Nanda Nagar Chamoli**



Khushi Bal Sangathan Kedarawalla

Goals: To empower children through Bal Sangathans as leaders, advocates, and active contributors in their communities.

Achievements

Children developed critical life skills, advanced social inclusion, and contribute meaningfully to local governance, environmental conservation, and health awareness.

- **Girls in Leadership** A remarkable **80% of Bal Sangathans are led by girls**, highlighting increased agency, confidence, and gender equality in community engagement.
- **Inclusive Child Participation** The initiative has established **65 active Bal Sangathans** with **2,311 members** (1,214 girls and 1,097 boys). These groups conducted **780 independent meetings**, reflecting strong organizational ownership and sustained involvement by children.

- **Health and Hygiene Advocacy**
A total of **2,242 children** led **60 Healthy Home Surveys** across **1,733 households¹**, raising community-level awareness on hygiene, nutrition, and sanitation. In addition, children created **60 sanitation maps**, helping to identify and address key environmental concerns through participatory clean-up drives.



- **Environmental Stewardship**
Bal Sangathan members planted **662 trees**, achieving a **74% survival rate**, contributing to local ecological restoration and reinforcing climate consciousness among youth.
- **Civic Engagement and Local Advocacy**
Children prepared and submitted **9 letters of demand** to local candidates contesting the Nagar Nigam elections, asserting their right to be heard in governance and community planning processes.

Growth and Active Citizenship skills in children, which are foundational to their personal growth and active citizenship:

- **Leadership and Community Engagement**
Children now participate in **Village Level Child Protection Committees** and **School Management Committees**, where they present issues, offer solutions, and contribute to local decision-making—earning increased recognition from adults and local leaders.
- **Empathy and Peer Support**
Members demonstrate empathy by supporting one another, mentoring younger children, and building collective strength across different Sangathans.
- **Inclusion and Respect for Diversity**
The Bal Sangathans include children across lines of gender, caste, age, ability, and religion, fostering a safe and inclusive space for all. Cross-village collaboration further promotes solidarity and shared learning.
- **Teamwork and Decision-Making**
Children consistently practice **group-based decision-making**, encouraging cooperation and offering leadership roles to younger members to ensure continuity and growth.
- **Planning and Organizational Skills**
Children plan and implement various activities—from community surveys to environmental campaigns—showing maturity in logistics, time management, and follow-through. Drawing participation from community stakeholders including pradhans, ward members, ASHA workers, and Anganwadi staff.
- **Communication and Creative Expression**
Bal Sangathan members now engage confidently with parents, community members, and local authorities. Their contributions to the *PABAM* magazine and a national **online presentation on Protecting our Environment** demonstrate communication and digital skills. 103 children participated in a communication workshop and then took it forward to

¹ Analysis on Page xx

433 children in their Bal Sangathans where they learnt to raise their issues through Nukkad Nataks.

- **Environmental and Social Awareness**

The program has deepened children’s understanding of environmental responsibility and health practices. Their sanitation mapping efforts led to actionable outcomes like public clean-ups and better hygiene behaviors in communities.

- **Exposure and Broadened Perspectives**

Virtual exchanges with children from other states have fostered empathy, curiosity, and a broader understanding of social challenges such as sanitation, substance abuse, and child rights.

- **Awareness of Rights and Responsibilities**

Through every aspect of the program, children are learning to balance their **rights with responsibilities**, emerging as thoughtful and engaged members of their communities.

Saraswati
Bal
Sangathan
Machi Talab



Sometimes we have our meetings after the children finish their work in Vaishnavi Bal Sangathan, Village Sirosaar



DEVELOPMENT AND HEALTH

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**16 Villages of Vikasnagar, Dehradun,
11 Villages Raipur Dehradun
5 Bastis Dehradun City**

Goals: Strengthening *Mata Samitis* (Mother's Groups) and their access to services.
To ensure children between the ages of 0-6 are able to develop to their full healthy potential.
Provide the Right to Education to all children.
To give clarity on the roles of the teachers, schools, parents and the communities under the RTE Act 2009

Achievements

- Maternal and child wellbeing in **40 Mata Samitis across 40 Anganwadi centers.**
- Built the capacity of **273 Mata Samiti members**, directly reaching **342 children** and **10 adolescent girls.**
- Organised **40 'Healthy Baby' events**, reaching **701 children (ages 0-6)** and engaging **1,584 participants**, including ASHA workers, ANMs, Anganwadi staff, ward members, and parents

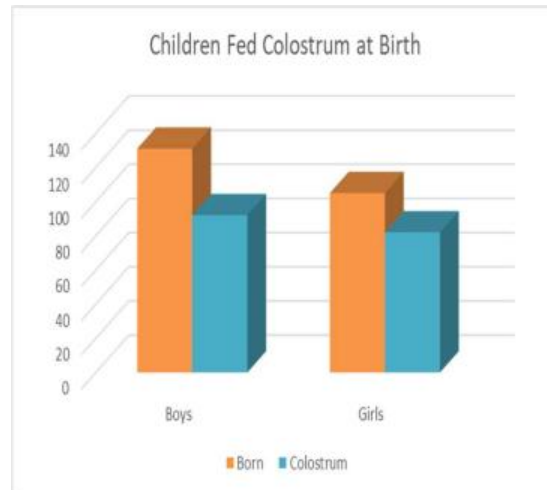


- **Reduced malnutrition** in 16 villages: From **40** malnourished and **6** severely malnourished children (2023–24) To just **10** malnourished and **1** severely malnourished child (2024–25)

- Of **236** births, **174** children were fed **colostrum**, indicating increased awareness. The remaining were C-section births where early breastfeeding was not possible.

- Conducted **training sessions and discussion groups** on the Right to Education across 16 villages with **955** participants.

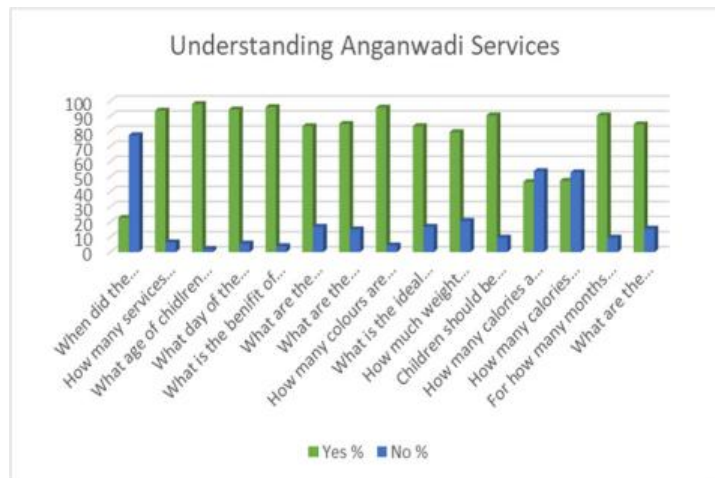
- Conducted a **community quiz** to assess local understanding of the RTE Act.



- Conducted 20 Community Based Organisation meetings every quarter on protection during disasters with an average of 656 members.
- Conducted 5 Community based Organisation meeting every month with 1654 women

Early Childhood Development (Ages 0–6)

- **Strengthened partnerships** between Mata Samitis and Anganwadi workers have led to more responsive and consistent child care services at the village level.
- **Increased maternal awareness:** Mothers now regularly monitor their children’s growth, enabling **early identification and timely action** to prevent malnutrition—contributing to a **75% reduction in malnourished cases** across 16 villages.



- **Enhanced breastfeeding practices:** All mothers delivering naturally now feed colostrum to their newborns, reflecting a **strong shift in knowledge and behavior** around newborn care.
- **Improved maternal health behaviors:** Pregnant women are receiving antenatal care on schedule, maintaining appropriate calorie intake, and adhering to vaccination protocols—contributing to healthier pregnancies and safer births.
- **Nutritional literacy among women** has improved significantly. Mata Samiti members can now calculate daily calorie needs for children and adults and are guiding others in the community to do the same.
- **Immunization compliance has risen**, with most children receiving vaccines according to the national schedule—reducing risks of preventable diseases.

Right to Education (RTE)

- **School Management Committee (SMC) members are actively exercising their roles** under the RTE Act—raising concerns, ensuring follow-ups, and supporting school improvements.
- **Parental participation has increased substantially.** Parents now regularly attend school functions, monitor homework, and engage with teachers, support their children while they study at home —building a stronger home-school connection.
- **Regular school attendance and hygiene** have improved, with more children arriving on time, well-groomed, and ready to learn.
- **Teacher sensitivity and responsiveness have improved**—teachers are now more attuned to individual learning styles and needs, especially for children who struggle.
- **Communication between schools and families is more frequent and meaningful,** leading to shared accountability for children’s education.
- **Parents are embracing the goals of the National Education Policy (NEP) 2023,** with a better understanding of what children should learn at each age and how to support their progress at home.

Community-Based Organisations (CBOs) Meetings

Disaster Preparedness and Risk Reduction

- **Community awareness and readiness for disaster mitigation have significantly improved,** particularly in vulnerable regions like Chamoli, located in seismic Zones V and frequently impacted by landslides, cloudbursts, forest fires, and flash floods.
- **CBOs conducted detailed risk mapping** to identify both natural and man-made hazards threatening their villages. These included unstable terrain, poor drainage systems, hazardous construction, and environmental degradation.
- **Safe and unsafe zones were mapped** for each village based on disaster type, leading to the development of clear evacuation routes and designated safety shelters.
- **Community-wide and personal disaster response plans were developed,** clearly assigning responsibilities before, during, and after disasters—improving emergency coordination and building long-term resilience.
- **Community participation in preparedness planning** helped reduce anxiety and fear for communities and children associated with disasters, and encouraged a sense of ownership and collective strength to manage future crises effectively.

Digital Safety Awareness

- A session on **online safety and digital literacy** was conducted with CBO members. Participants were educated on **common cyber threats**, such as phishing and financial fraud, and were specifically informed that **banks never ask for PINs or passwords over the phone.** This session helped build awareness of digital risks and promoted safer internet usage practices for communities and their children.
- To make sure that they knew what sites their children were accessing and to keep checking in with them.

Menstrual Health and Hygiene

- A focused discussion on **safe and hygienic menstruation practices** was held with women and adolescent girls. Participants were guided on maintaining hygiene during menstruation, **healthy dietary practices**, and managing physical changes through **yoga and self-care**.
- The session also aimed to break taboos and promote open conversations about menstrual health, leading to **increased awareness, reduced stigma**, and improved wellbeing among women and girls.



Mata Samiti Maldevta Raipur



Understanding our body and periods

CHILD PROTECTION

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Badhwala – Village Level Child Protection Committee

**10 VLCWPC Vikasnagar, Dehradun,
08 VLCWPC Raipur Dehradun
20 VLCWPC in Nanda Nagar Chamoli
5 WLCWPC Dehradun City**

Goals: To **strengthen local protection systems** by building the capacity of Village and Ward Level Child Welfare and Protection Committees, enabling them to respond to child labour, begging, sexual and physical abuse, and disaster-related risks. To **empower children** with knowledge about consent, safe and unsafe touch, and staying safe online. To **support parents** in recognizing signs of abuse and understanding their role in ensuring their children’s safety and well-being

Achievements

- Held **28 Village and 4 Ward Level Committee meetings** to identify and address child protection issues at the grassroots.
- Organized **2 Block-level meetings** to escalate village concerns to higher authorities.
- **64 children** are now active committee members, ensuring youth voices are represented.
- In over **134 issues** were formally raised and work has been initiated on them, while **90** issues have been **successfully addressed**.
- Reached **1,179 school children** with sessions on safe/unsafe touch and online safety.
- Led **5 awareness rallies** in Vikas Nagar and Dehradun City to combat substance abuse among youth.

1. Stronger Community Protection Mechanisms

The Village Child Protection Committees (VCPCs) evolved into proactive, gender-inclusive community groups. These committees mapped vulnerable children, ensured their school enrollment, and advocated for access to health services, government benefits, and protection from child labour, trafficking, and early marriage. and disaster-related risks..

Community-Led Action on Child Protection Issues

Committees identified and responded to a wide range of local child protection issues, including:

- **Unsafe environments:** poor lighting in public spaces, factory smoke near schools, and landslide-prone areas during monsoons.
- **Health concerns:** demand for tetanus and hemoglobin camps, and fixing unsafe school infrastructure. **Sanitary napkin dispensers and disposers are not working in school**
- **Education gaps:** lack of toilets, drinking water, and furniture in schools and anganwadis.
- **Drug and alcohol abuse:** growing substance abuse among youth triggered rallies and community action.
- **Inclusive governance:** ensuring children could participate in panchayat meetings, and raising disability pension applications.

Improvements in Infrastructure and Services with community advocacy

- **Education & Safety:**
 - A new school built in **Dhakowalla** and repairs made in **Sarkhet, Narangi** .
 - **Toilets rebuilt** in schools in Pasoli, Lankhi, Banjbagd and Serki for both boys and girls.
 - **CCTV cameras installed** in Langha Intercollege to deter drug sellers.
 - Children in Sherki anganwadi now have proper chairs and tables; safety railings in Farkhet, Sainti and doors installed.
 - Pathway to the school in Sainti repaired
- **Health & Sanitation:**
 - **Tetanus camps** held in Dobhari and **hemoglobin tests** in Kedarawalla.
 - **Clean drinking water** restored in schools like Banjbagd, Mathkot and Asthal.
 - A skylight fixed in **Sarona Anganwadi** to prevent cold drafts during winter.
 - Wire mesh installed in **Kheri Mansingh anganwadi** to protect children from monkeys.
- **Parental Involvement:**
 - Parents encouraged to escort children to anganwadis, especially during monsoon risks, and to be aware of potential hazards to children on their journeys.



Village Level Child Welfare and Protection Committee - Lankhi

REMEDIAL EDUCATION FOR PRIMARY CHILDREN

Sponsors: Nucleus Software Foundation

After-school classes in math and English for primary-school children
16 Villages in Vikas Nagar Block, Dehradun
10 Villages in Raipur Block, Dehradun



MCF NSF Class Kyara – Raipur

*Goals :To improve learning outcomes in **English and Mathematics** for primary school children (Classes 1–5) in underserved rural communities.*

Achievements

The program reached **746 children** across **26 villages** in **Vikas Nagar** and **Raipur blocks** of Dehradun district with the following success

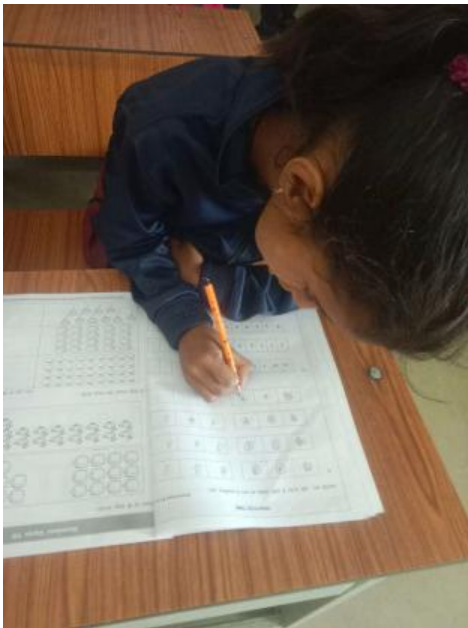
- **Improved Learning Outcomes:**
Children showed measurable improvement in foundational English and Math skills. The program helped level the playing field, especially for children from disadvantaged backgrounds.
- **Inclusive Education:**
Children with intellectual disabilities were included in the classes. While their academic progress varied, their **social skills and classroom participation** significantly improved, highlighting the program’s inclusive and nurturing approach.
- **Individual Attention:**
Volunteers provided **personalised support**, often visiting children's homes to encourage

regular attendance. This close engagement built trust and ensured that no child was left behind.

- **Increased Aspirations and Academic Success:**

This year, **25 children** appeared for competitive entrance exams for government and private residential schools after Class 5. **6 children successfully cleared** different entrance exams

- **1 child** cleared the **Eklavya Model School Exam**
- **1 child** cleared the **VidyaGyan School Exam**
- **2 children** cleared the **Jawahar Navodaya Vidyalaya Exam**
- **2 children** were selected for the **Surendra Rakesh Hostel** in Roorkee



INFORMATION EDUCATION & COMMUNICATION MATERIAL

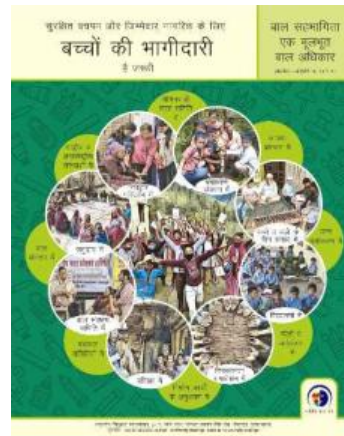
PABAM: The children's magazine

To mark *PABAM Diwas* on May 21st, children wrote on the rights enshrined in the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC). Children from our 20 new *Bal Sangathans* in Nanda Nagar contributed their experiences forming groups, and the changes in their lives and their communities. They also emphasized the *Right to Play*, its importance for children's well-being, and efforts to revive traditional games.



Posters for Awareness and Advocacy

1. **Child Participation Poster** – Highlighting the various spaces where children should be heard and involved. This was used to initiate discussions across communities about the value of children's voices in decision-making processes.
2. **Child Protection Poster** – Designed to educate both children and adults on the meaning of child protection, encouraging children to speak up about their fears and informing communities about building local safety nets.



A short video, “**Kahani Bachon Ki Power Ki**”, produced by the **Jai Hind Project**, showcased the impact of child participation on community development.

[Watch here https://youtu.be/Upi26xdvQPs?t=48](https://youtu.be/Upi26xdvQPs?t=48)

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AWARDS AND COLLABORATIONS

Congratulations **Mr. Sudhir Bhatt** (MCF secretary) for receiving the **Athe U Bank “Badlav Humse Hai” Award** for outstanding work with children and *Mata Samitis* in 8 villages of Vikas Nagar!



ENVIRONMENTAL COLLABORATIONS

MCF was featured in **Azim Premji University’s Mountains of Life** program. With the **Ankur Program** in collaboration with **CWC Karnataka**, eight children from our *Bal Sangathans* presented their environmental initiatives in an online session attended by over 200 children and adults. Two children and a facilitator participated in an exchange visit to Bhopal, gaining exposure to national practices on child participation.



HEALTH COLLABORATIONS

In partnership with the **Pagaria Foundation**, MCF reached **573 adolescent girls** and **139 women** using **Mestrupedia comics** and online tutorials on menstrual health including yoga sessions and creating safe spaces for discussing myths, misconceptions, and personal experiences related to menstruation.



CHILD PARTICIPATION COLLABORATIONS

NACG EVAC India, helped us organize a hybrid state-level consultation on ending violence against children, 210 children across 11 areas, 6 districts, and 8 partner organisations participated. Children identified and discussed local themes in offline meetings and nominated 20 representatives for the online dialogue, October 27, 2024.

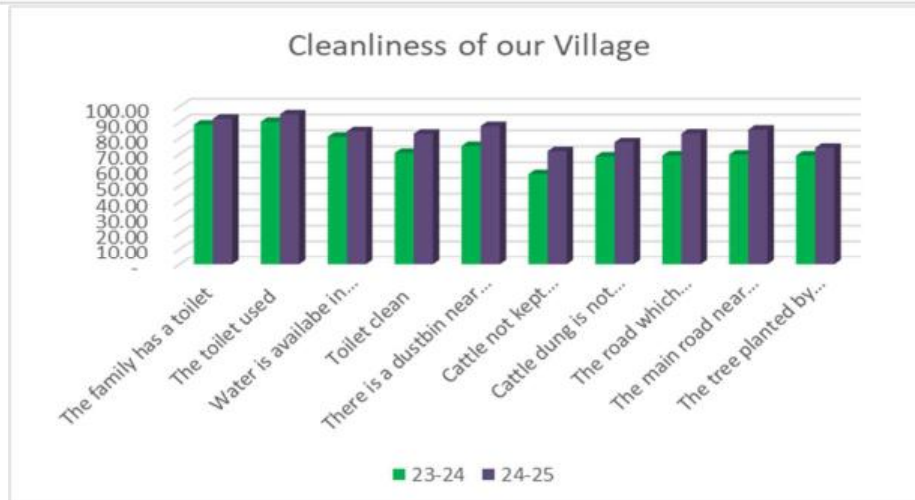
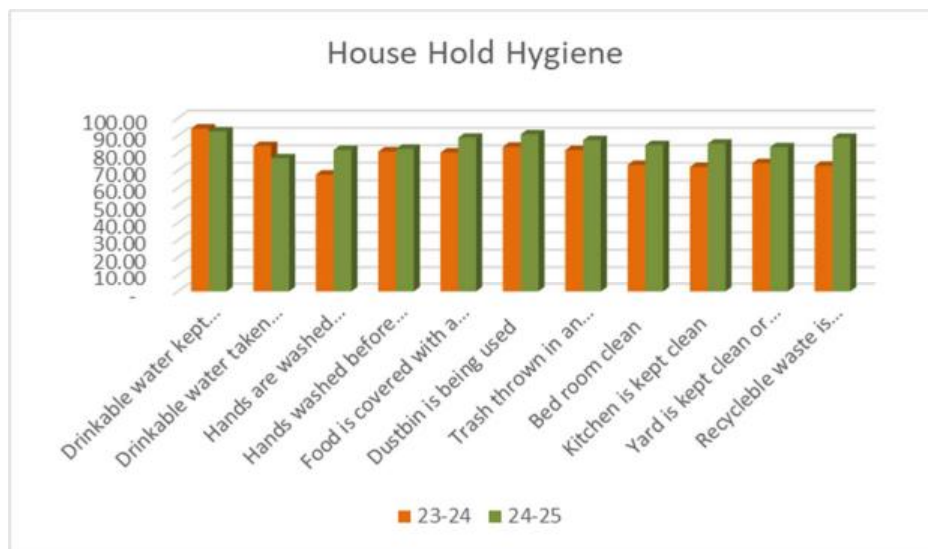
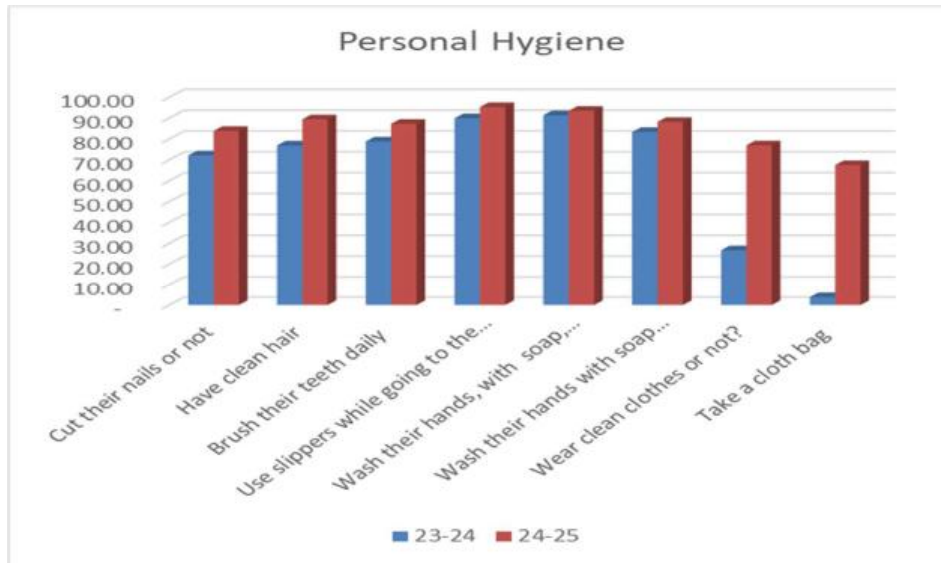
Thoughts from visitors - *“Our first and lasting impressions of the two communities we visited were of the very real energy, excitement and joy that was present from both the children and adults alike in what was being achieved within their respective communities. We were both impressed and surprised by the size of the two gatherings we attended.*

We were impressed with the pride and commitment shown by the children as they reported on their varied and multiple activities in improving their community’s health and transition to a cleaner and greener environment. Their enthusiasm and very visible improvements attracting attention from other nearby communities. It was also wonderful to see them dance and then to join them in a dance from the local area. Their energy and enjoyment in 'doing the twist' was a lovely highlight which we are sure they, and we, will remember for a long time”

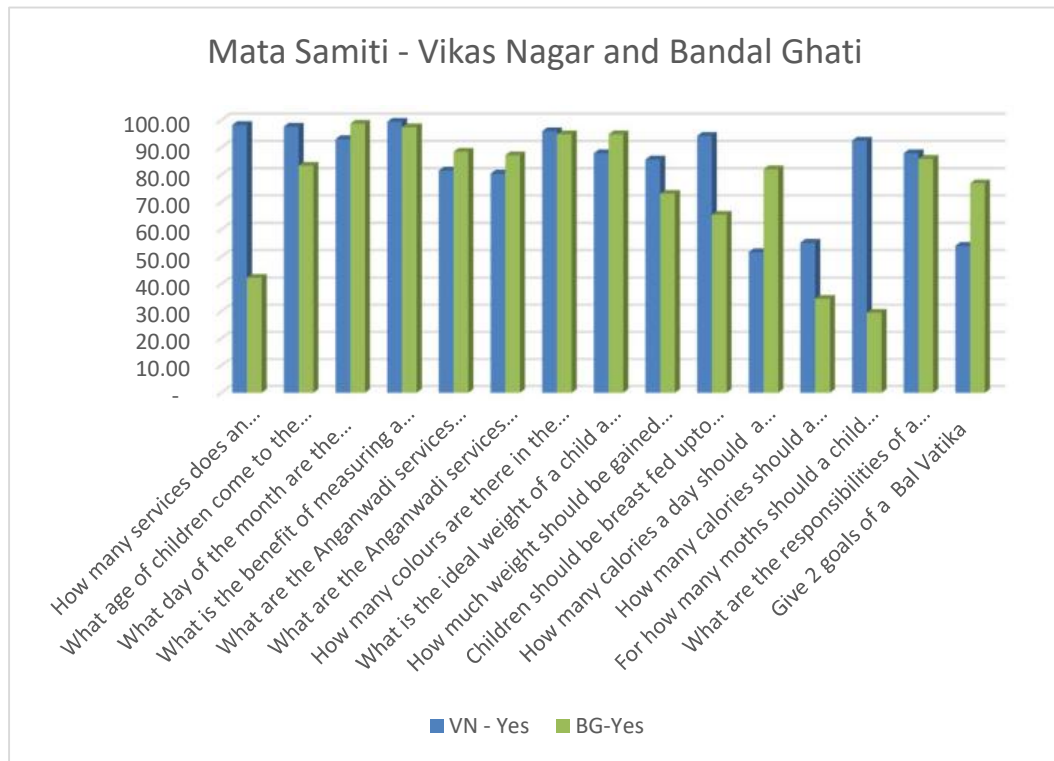


Pinki Pathak and Mark Lyon (visitors to the MCF)

Annex 1: Analysis of Healthy Home Survey



Annex 2: Mata Samiti Knowledge Increases



*The Vilas Nagar Mata Samitis are older and therefore show increased knowledge. The Bandal Ghati Mata Samitis data shows the need for focused improvement.



Annex 3: STORIES OF CHANGE:

A Place to Meet



Maingwala is a revenue village in the Vikas Nagar block, where people from the Gujjar and Jaunsar communities live. There are approximately 80 to 85 families in Maingwala. Approximately 45 to 50 children participate in the Bal sangathan meetings, from both Gujjar and Jaunsar communities. At the Shiksha Bal Sangathan, different topics are discussed but the children had to hold their meetings in a veranda or inside someone's house, because there was no appropriate meeting place for them. In October, 2019, the children asked if they could create a demand letter with their concerns. With the help of Satyabala Ji, the children made a demand letter regarding their issues and gave it to each of the representatives before the elections in May 2019. All the representatives signed the demand letter and agreed that if they were elected, they would definitely address the children's concerns. At the next meeting of the Shiksha bal sangathan, the Pradhan promised to build a meeting place for the children. By February 2024, the materials for the tin shed arrived in Maingwala, and the construction work began. The tin shed was completed by December 2024. The children and community members now use this space for their meetings.

A new Toilet for Mr Chiatu Ram

Mr Chaitu Ram from Sirosaar speaks: "During the previous Healthy Home Survey, we didn't have a toilet at home, and because of that, we lost marks. My son was deeply upset and even cried. He told me, *'Because we don't have a toilet, we're being left behind in the healthy home survey.'* That moment made me reflect seriously. Today, not only do we have a toilet at home, but we also secured **first place** in the health home survey! My children are happy, and I feel proud as a parent"

A Community Steps in to Ensure Sponsorship

In February 2024, during a community meeting in Gandhigram Basti, Naina Devi's story came to light. Her husband had passed away in 2018, and she was abandoned by her in-laws. She earned her living by cleaning homes. She and her two children, lived in a small room with a tin roof. She was in great financial difficulties. After learning her situation, the MCF team visited her home, explained the sponsorship program, and helped her with the required documents.



Naina Devi's Home in Gandhigram

The team also discussed the issue

at the ward-level meetings and visited the district probation office to request support for Naina Devi and her children. In February 2025, her 7-year-old daughter, started receiving ₹4,000 per month under the sponsorship program. This support will continue until the young girl turns 18, it will allow her to go to school and allow the mother to support her daughter's future.

Understanding Safe and Unsafe Touch

At Atal Utkarsh inter-college, a discussion was held with children on the topic of safe and unsafe touch. They were told that if anyone touches them in a way that makes them uncomfortable, they should tell a trusted person. The POCSO Act was explained to the students in detail. After this session, a girl reported that her uncle had been molesting her for a long time. She confided in her friend, who then informed the school teacher. The teacher then reached out to the MCF team. The team met with the girl and reassured that it was not her fault, and she was encouraged to file a complaint. The teacher then placed a call to the 1098 helpline, and the complaint was registered. The girl was very happy that someone had listened to her and believed in her.



Atal Utkarsh Inter College

Annex 4: Prevention of Sexual Harassment

To abide by the guidelines laid down by the Supreme Court and to ensure a healthy working environment that enables employees, contract workers, part-time staff or volunteers to work without fear of prejudice, gender bias and sexual harassment, MCF has adopted a policy on prevention of sexual harassment. An Internal Complaint Committee (ICC) has been formed for redressal of grievances related to sexual harassment.

The committee includes:

1. Deepika Panwar - Chairperson
2. Satyabala Rana – Member
3. Sweety Bisht – Member
4. Ravindra Singh Chauhan - Member
5. Ranu Bisht – External Member

The MCF staff has been trained on POSH. It has been made mandatory to inform the newly appointed staff about the policy.

The following report has been submitted by the committee.

No.	Particulars	# cases/activities
1	Number of complaints of sexual harassment received in a year	Nil
2	Number of complaints disposed of during the year	Nil
3	Number of cases pending for more than 90 days	Nil
4	Nature of action taken by the employer	NA
5	Number of workshops or awareness programs conducted by the organization	3 awareness meetings were held with the team

Annex 5: MCF Governing Board Members 2024-25

NAME	ADDRESS	NAME OF FATHER/HUSBAND	GENDER	OCCUPATION	DESIGNATION
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