



Samerth

Challenging our Imagination-
Moving Forging Ahead
2021-22



Dear Supporters,

We are delighted once again to present Samerth Charitable Trust's annual report, this time for the year 2021-22. Samerth has experienced many significant changes, starting with changes in some senior level management positions followed by the reorganisation of the management structure to increase operational efficiency.

We have also endeavoured to expand our reach to cover other regions which are highly underrepresented within our geographical areas. Despite the global COVID-19 crisis, the organisation was able to reach out to more than 10,000 families and the annual turnover of the organisation has been Rs. 12.90 Cr.

Although COVID-19 continued to be a major setback in terms of organising community meetings, the management team sought alternatives by improving the efficiency of virtual communication and the use of technology. The tablet libraries set up in the community were an example of the new normal for teaching and learning style brought about by the pandemic, which increased the demand for such technology-driven hardware and software. Our team members and community educators in all three geographies (Kutch, Ahmedabad, and Chhattisgarh) continued with this change in trend.

In the work areas, we are experiencing climate change that has led to erratic agricultural production, rapid loss of biodiversity, soil erosion, and related land degradation. The precariousness of the condition of our top soil is critical and unless addressed with some urgency now will lead to catastrophic consequences. The work ahead for Samerth in the coming years looks daunting and difficult but we are on our way to making the changes needed.



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Preparing a road map

Meanwhile, we are preparing our roadmap for the next five years as we pursue a clear growth strategy. We could not have asked for more as we celebrate our 30th anniversary. A big thank you to our **165-member team** in particular. We could never have done this without you. Your unwavering dedication and flexibility, particularly during the COVID-19 pandemic, are the foundations for our success.

Powering innovation for the future

Working towards a four returns framework (**Inspiration, Social, Natural and Financial capitals**) approach so that we can achieve both speed and scale in our activities.

Sustainability and capacity building

Our mission is to anchor sustainability across the regions and programmes. We have successfully leveraged government funds to the tune of Rs.137.72 crores for community development and to create water bodies and livelihood opportunities. Through our work in the tribal areas, we are supporting communities in Community Forest Rights (CFRs) implementation and building capacities of the village representatives in CFR rights recognition planning and management. Learning technical tools and applying them in programme implementation and monitoring is the new age of learning for us.

Shaping the future

As an innovative organisation we have already overcome plenty of hurdles, achieved innovative milestones, and always looked ahead. The strategic roadmap development will define the way ahead in the pursuit of further growth combined with strong leadership leading to open communication that helps in improving productivity metrics and building a happy team.

Strategic programme highlights

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We have a long-established history of investing in rural communities and their institutions. We have a major programme on natural resource management, sustainable agriculture, and facilitating the accessibility of drinking water to the most unreached communities in the desert of Kutch and tribal areas of Chhattisgarh. Investment in teams and

education has continued as they are pivotal in maintaining the quality of education.

We have used technology as a tool for growth, in the form of the '10 tablet libraries' and '30 Learning Centres' set up within the urban poor and rural communities and now plan to embrace it as the pedagogy of learning.

We as an organisation are learning ways to combat climate change and create a resilient community that constantly faces erratic rainfall and concurrent droughts. Environment and climate are a core strategic priority & cross-cutting theme and Samerth will be further building our understanding around it.

The future path

Both the education and natural resource management programme segments have grown over the past fiscal year despite some tough challenges prompted by the pandemic.

Samerth is playing the role of a facilitator in forming strong and independent community institutions that are the most crucial work toward ensuring sustained development and growth in the rural and urban areas. Over the years, Samerth has promoted a range of community institutions to deal with various aspects of rural development such as drinking water and sanitation, agriculture, water resource development, and use, livestock management village development, savings, inter-lending, etc.

The organisation would like to take this opportunity to thank the entire team for their hard work, dedication, and most importantly, thanks to all donors for their continuous support.

The entire Senior Management Team would like to assure you that the organisation will continue to maintain transparency and accountability in accordance with government norms so as to achieve maximum benefits to the community with whom we work.

We are very optimistic about the future. Finally, we would like to thank everyone who has continued to work and support Samerth throughout this year and look forward to the future.

Stay healthy and safe!

Core Team

Gazala, Rajul, Iqbal, Asif, Ashish, Afroz and Zuber.

Post pandemic work reaches to the communities

The sudden spike in COVID-19 cases in the early months of this year had resulted in creating much fear and anxiety within the communities. The team had to deal with sub-optimal health infrastructure and services, as well as address the misconceptions amongst communities regarding testing, vaccination, and isolation. Isolation centres were set up by providing infrastructure and medical support equipment in all three regions.

Various myths, misinformation, testing and vaccination hesitancy, as well as reluctance to disclose their symptoms due to the fear of community ostracization had made the situation worse. Samerth was able to take up a range of specific measures to stay ahead of the rampant spread of the virus. Some of these were initiating community-based active disease surveillance and triage; testing, isolation, preventive, and early curative drug treatment; simple

oxygen therapy for mild-severe cases and ramping-up vaccination drives. Through Samerth's vaccination drives, we have been able to reach out to more than 50,000 individuals in remote locations for their first and second doses of vaccinations.

The support from various donor agencies and individuals who so generously donated and contributed towards the growth of our programmes enabled us to reach out to our communities.

Health centers & Community Health Providers

5

Districts

62

Oxygen Concentrators

3

Urban Wards

20

Panchayats

50000

Individuals

Infrastructure, Medical Equipment & Awareness Campaigns

Education and Disability

Chhattisgarh

7,052 Seekh Kendras (learning centres) have been established with the support of 11,000 Seekh Mitras (community volunteers) in 37 blocks in 9 districts of Chhattisgarh to support and facilitate learning in migrant households. We have supported 6,882 children through

its 10 Learning Resource Centres in 6 districts. The effort continues with having empowered 3,895 community members and 522 'Panchayati Raj Institutions' on community participation for improved learning outcomes in children.

Kutch

Samerth initiated 31 Community Centres to provide primary education to children with a focus on those children who needed special attention keeping in mind they had access to no schools or educational activities due to the global pandemic. Through these centres we

were able to reach the interior hamlets of Gagodar, Balasar & Khadir regions and provided education with other extra-curricular activities to 1,342 children.



Ahmedabad

The Education programme expanded to reach out to 2,166 children through community centres and schools for enhanced quality of learning through 13 education centres and 13 local schools. We reached out to 377 children through the 'tablet library'- a library without books to reach out to children who do not have access to digital mediums for online learning. All the programmes moved towards integrating technology by using learning tools through digital mediums; using digital platforms for teacher training along with training community youth in the application of digital platforms, tools and apps.

Throughout the year we reached out to over 120 children with intellectual, physical and mental disabilities to provide various individualised curriculum-based education including physiotherapy, speech and sensory therapy with animal-assisted therapy. Children with disability were one of the most vulnerable populations affected by the spread of covid-19. At Samerth we decided to incorporate the use of technology and continue to work with children with disabilities even if they were not able to come to the centre all the time. Our aim was to reach out to each one of them, monitor their progress on a regular basis as well as provide an online support group for parents given the centre had to remain closed due to the ongoing bouts of the pandemic.



Team members working on education & disability projects

Zarina, Fatma, Naznin, Sayra, Pooja, Asha, Sajeda, Chirag, Farhin, Nahid, Bhumi, Kailash, Rita, Heena, Taruna, Bijal, Farzana, Sakir, Ramesh, Hansa, Vishnu, Rajesh V, Bharat M, Rahim, Ajitsinh, Hemraj, Mahindsinh, Mahesh, Hira M, Vijaykumar, Bharatkumar, Rajesh M, Rahul, Bharat V, Nita, Ranjan, Amrut, Kishorekumar, Daya, Ramila, Vali, Vijaykumar K, Rita, Hira K, Ramesh K, Saraswati, Jayant, Jasmeet K, Purushottam, Prashant Kumar, Paridhi, Deepak G

Chhattisgarh

Seekh Kendras

7052

Learning Centers

11000

Community Volunteers

9

Districts

Community Participation

3985

Community Members

522

Panchayati Raj Institutions

Kutch

Community Centers

31

Community Centers

1342

Children

3

Regions

Ahmedabad

Community Centers

2166

Children

13

Education Centers

377

Children through tablet Library

120

Specially-abled Children

Water and Livelihood

Chhattisgarh

Our vision towards bettering lives and creating livelihood among the marginalised tribal communities led to the increased effort on local livelihood opportunities, economic empowerment, and water security. 12,487 households were supported with 'farm-based' livelihood opportunities and over 4,000 beneficiaries gained access to government-based schemes resulting in an increase in their income, cultivating a second crop, and an increase in farmland area cover.

Tribal livelihood is directly connected and is still routed with available local natural resources, non-timber forest produce (NTFPs), and the forest land where they reside.

We focused on Natural Resource Management (NRM) and technical support towards developing over 1,000 NRM structures and water bodies. Through the efforts made, we were able to leverage Rs. 136.75 Crores and area treatment of 42,347 hectares of land under MGNREGA.

We promoted fruit-bearing tree plantation which was carried out across 88 hectares of land. 1,546 NTFP collectors, Government officials, Joint Forest Management Committees and the Panchayati Raj Institution members along with SHGs were trained on natural resource management, sustainable harvesting, and restoration of existing forest land.

Kutch

Samerth renovated 40 water ponds and 25 open wells in the 40 villages of Rapar block to be used for drinking purposes. This has directly helped 2,610 families living in this area.

We also renovated 40 irrigation ponds and 25 check dams in the same villages to be used for irrigation, thus benefitting 910 families. We developed and renovated 13 ponds and 2 dug wells in various villages of Nakhatrana Block, Kutch District.

In 2021-22, we constructed 98 Rain Roof Water Harvesting Structures (RRWHSs) in various villages and hamlets of the Khadir region, of 15,000 litres and 22,000 litres in capacity, to be used for storing rainwater for drinking purposes.

During the year we initiated 11 water committee trainings, 6 livelihood trainings, and 6 geo-hydrology trainings with the Jaldots and community members. Samerth has been able to leverage 97 lakh rupees for MGNREGA in this financial year.

Continuing our commitment to promote environment friendly activities, the team has been supporting 54 self-help groups in remote water-starved locations to develop vermicomposting beds and use organic manure in their farms. They were able to generate 4,000 kilograms of vermicompost for farmers to utilise in their own farmland during this monsoon season.

We also worked with the local communities to identify and develop three pasturelands of 2 acres each in Varnu, Manaba, and Vekra villages. A committee was set up with the support of the local team to oversee the protection and management of the pastureland in the region.

Using technology through Geographic Information Systems (GIS), the team was able to create watershed maps for 10 villages. This can then be further used by Panchayat for watershed planning.



Ahmedabad

The urban team had been working in government schools to enhance the quality of education and nutrition over the last year. Our team also worked closely with women to form Self Help Groups, with a focus on saving income and coming together as a group of women to help resolve and overcome issues.

During the pandemic with no income sources and poor professional skills, it became difficult for families to sustain themselves. Under these circumstances, the intervention

for training our women SHGs as ‘Nutri Entrepreneurs’ was initiated. The model was simple – women from poor communities to be trained in microenterprise development, from product development to costing; packaging to market linkages, and handheld through the entire process by experts and team Samerth.

The idea was to make traditional sweet and savoury products with nutritive content which children and adults can eat, instead of ready-to-eat packaged food. Most

packaged foods have zero nutritional value & their throw away packaging harms the environment with the waste that it generates.

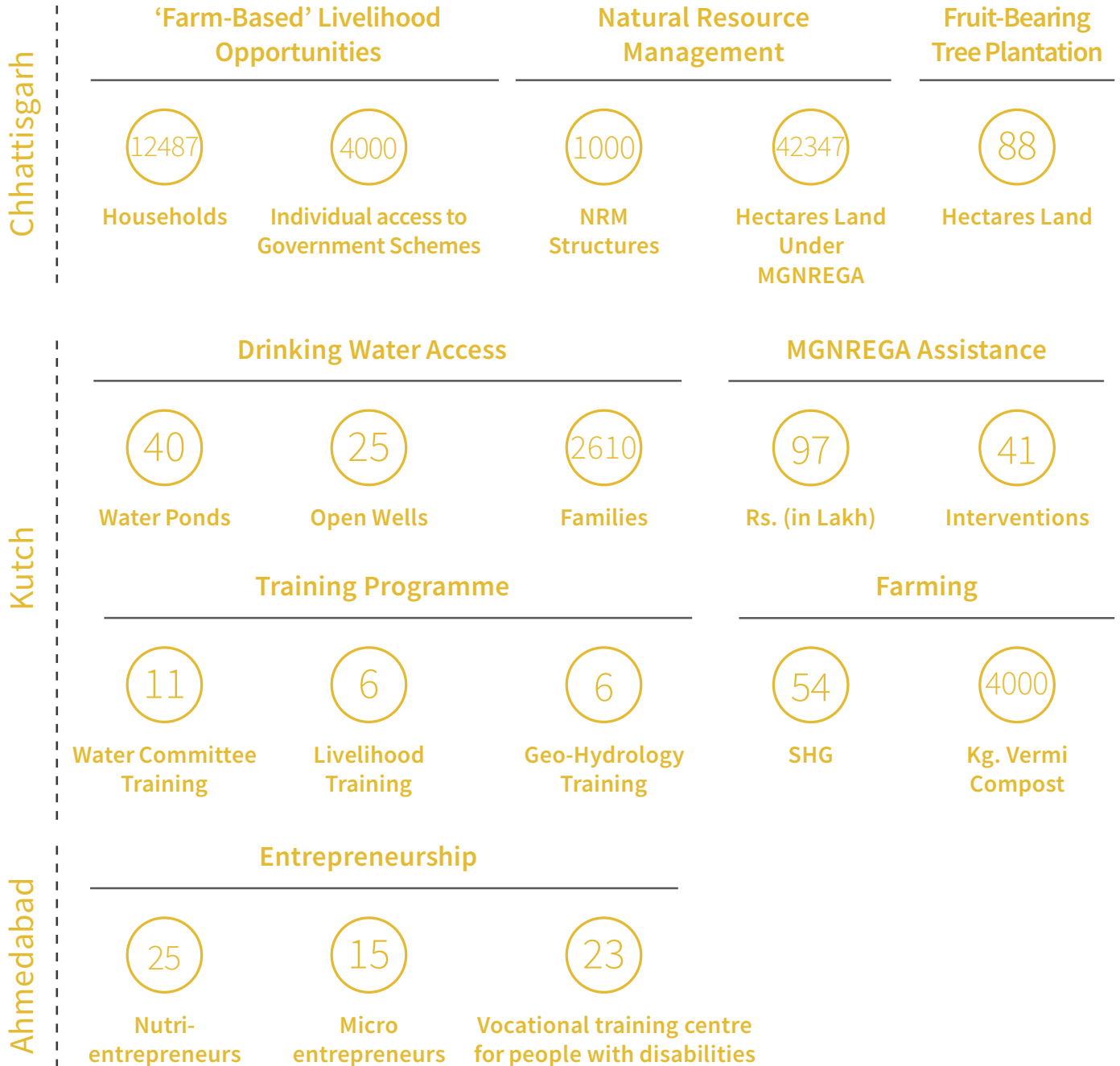
It was a win-win for both, women getting an entrepreneurial product, which primarily caters to their own communities & the communities conveniently getting access to low-cost nutritional products at their doorstep. Due to its proximity to the city and industrial belt, there are many other marketing avenues for the products. This model is currently in its early stages, 25 women have been trained and they have come up with 5 products and have initiated marketing in their villages.

The women were also trained in sexual and reproductive health especially during times of change (adolescent – onset of the menstrual cycle), pregnancy and menopause along with combining nutritive content for day-to-day food intake to match these needs. The idea was to capacitate the women in understanding the nutritive needs of their bodies & their families with local produce that will help in meeting their daily nutrition requirements.

The team also supported 15 microentrepreneurs in initiating/improving their businesses in urban Ahmedabad and 23 people with disabilities through enterprises at the vocational centre.

Team members working on water & livelihood Projects

Balwant, Narshi, Dungar, Dharmendra, Amba, Narendra, Pawan, Dinesh O, , Yasin, Vasaram, Devi R, Mulji K, Velji P, Dharamshi, Premji Petha, Ramesh V, Ramesh H, Hamir, Bharat D, Rama Soma, Jivan, Ramesh G, Sajid, Rayshibhai M, Navaghan B, Pravin B, Gora R, Umed M, Dinesh K, Ravji, Jeram, Suresh Giri, Azharuddin, Motilal, Deepak B, Phool chand, Preeti, Shimla, Preeti P, Nohar, Ravendra Kumar, Sarvanand, Kareena, Rukma, Vijay, Vimla, Santosh K, Seema, Deepak S, Uday, Bhuneshwari, Dinesh S, Shravan, Fulkuwar, Anita M, Lokesh M, Durgesh, Ganpat, MukeshP, Purnima, Dinesh B, Upendra, Yugal, Leela D, Vishal S, Anurag, Rupika, Mithlesh, Biringh, Parasnath, Ravindra Y, Maheshwar S, Harkirt, Pritam, Lokendra D, Veerandra, Khemraj, Laxmi D, Lakshmi S, Pooja T, Jaisingh, Laxmi D, Vinod, Sunita, Gyanuk K, Anita S, Laxmi K, Avijit, Triloknath, Diksha, Raghbendrasinh, Duwasa, Dashari, Sandhana, Sagardas, Ramkhelavan, Narottam, Roshan, Lokesh D



Impact Stories from across our projects

WATER-Paani ki keemat! (value of water)

Diwaliben Ranchorbhaoi Harijan resides in Ganeshpar, a tiny village in the Khadir region of Kutch. She lives in a family of six members, that includes her young school going son and daughter who study in the nearby primary school run by a Trust in Ratanpar, Kutch. Her family has four acres of rainfed agricultural land and they do sorghum farming during kharif season and in the dry months work as agricultural labour on other farms. Life is hard in the Rann of Kutch, the families spend their day toiling over their small patch of land trying to meet both ends.

Diwaliben spends most of her day making visits to the nearby pond, close to two kilometers away from her home to collect water for her family's domestic use. In a day she and sometimes even her daughter who then misses school, have to walk over 10 kms to just get access to water.

In peak summers when this pond dries out their only source of water is by spending their savings and buying water from the water tankers that visit the area a few times a week.

This year, we have been able to work with her family and ensure that they get easy access to water, through construction of a RRWHS (Rain Roof Water Harvesting Structure) near their home. The water structure is used to collect and store rainwater.

The accessibility to water does not only fulfill the need for domestic use, but has a greater impact on the family's health and livelihood. The availability of water due to construction of RRWHS in this arid and unforgiving land has ensured focus on often neglected areas of women's health and education amongst girls.



Livelihood- Unati ke Beejh (seeds of progress)

The focus on Livelihood is the cornerstone of our work in Chhattisgarh. Laxmi Sidar comes from a poor Gond adivasi family in small village in Basna Block, Mahasamund district where she lives with her elderly parents. The family owns a small patch of land in which they cultivate local varieties of paddy and also a few vegetables for their day-to-day consumption.

Samerth's work aims at increasing income of marginal farmers like Laxmi with a focus on organic farming, use of low-cost techniques in agriculture, promoting non-timber forest produce and nutri-gardens. The primary aim is at increasing linkages for those like Laxmi and her family who have been left out of the government scheme.

The team helped her select seeds through immersion in 17% water for 80 kgs of paddy seeds. These were then treated with fungicide. This process was done in the presence of 10 other farmers, to serve as demonstration for their own crop enabling them along with Laxmi to benefit from the technical expertise of the team.

The result was an increase in paddy production in her land from 24-25 quintals in the previous year to 30-32 quintals. The difference of 5-7 quintals with minimum input and low cost meant an extra income of roughly Rs. 12,000 for the family. Laxmi was then educated in understanding better harvesting techniques along with the method of sorting the best quality grains from the current harvest to be used as seeds in the coming year.

Today, Laxmi has been able to earn better livelihood, and has also emerged as a trainer for other farmers, showing them seed treatment with the success of her own farm as a model.



Education - Shikshak hamare bhavishya ka nirmata (No greater role than that of a teacher!)

Samerth's Education programme focuses on capacity building of community members to enhance the overall quality of education in the area. This includes working in government schools along with government school teachers to adapt to creative means of teaching and learning as well as working 'with out of school' or 'on the verge of dropout children' in the community.

Bhumika is a 21-year-old educator working with Samerth since the last two years. She works in a government school in Sanand, Ahmedabad, teaching children from Class 1 to 3. Her village did not have a school beyond the 10th standard. She and her family were keen that she pursue her education further and therefore she lived with her maternal uncle in Jetalpur, Ahmedabad to continue her studies and completed her Bachelor's degree.

"When I joined, I was under the impression that I will have to teach on the black board and the students will copy in their notebook. But here, the method of teaching and learning was totally different."

She underwent various training sessions to learn to use the TLM (Teaching Learning Material) supported by Samerth. She was trained by Samerth's partner Eklavya (Bhopal) on pedagogy of education.

"I was very shy and introverted when I started teaching, but with regular trainings with Dakshinamurti & Eklavya I overcame my hesitation. Now everyone in the village knows me as their 'educator' and gives me a lot of respect

and affection – both the elders as well as the students."



Disability -Mei kisi se kam Nahi (I am not less than anyone...)

Aatira is a lovely 11-year-old girl with Down Syndrome living with her family. Both her siblings dote on her and her younger brother is her protective shadow whenever she goes out to play. Her mother Samina Banu is a homemaker and her father works in an office. Aatira helps her mom with some of the household chores which she loves doing. She is very happy when her father comes back home from work.

Earlier they lived quite close to the Samerth Talim Kendra (Day Care Centre for children with disabilities in Ahmedabad) but have recently moved away as they have bought their own home. However, they avail the pick-up and drop facility provided by the centre.

The realization that Aatira is different came about when she was not reaching her developmental milestones. Her parents took her for a consultation with their local doctor and they were referred to a specialist. When the diagnosis was confirmed, they were upset about it and considered her to be 'Mastan Baccha' (God's child)-they did not consult anyone for her care as they feared about the repercussions both financially and emotionally. Even at the age of three and half, she was not walking and her mother became pregnant with her third child. Then it became all the more difficult to care for Aatira and that was when her maternal grandmother stepped in and took over her care for the next 4 years. Simultaneously, her mother found about Samerth Talim Kendra from a neighbour who was teacher at the Kendra. Her mother was very worried initially about letting her go to the centre but after meeting with the centre coordinator she felt reassured and her doubts were put to rest.

Aatira began coming to the centre from the age of four. Her mother shares, "before the intervention she was soft as a

ball of cotton but now she has become strong and this is possible because of the regular physiotherapy – the exercises have been a tremendous help to strengthen her muscles – a lot of hard work has gone into the Aatira's development by the centre."

At home they continue with some of the exercises that are suggested for her and that has also helped her a lot. She was diagnosed with hypothyroidism and exercise helped in controlling weight gain. "Aatira used to cry a lot and did not walk on her own, but now she walks, the exercises have strengthened her muscles and they no longer pain.' Aatira is now independent to an extent, apart from walking, she can do her daily chores like brushing teeth, wearing clothes on her own. She also speaks a few words and has started communicating.

This change has led to a lot of confidence in Aatira herself and also her mother. "My biggest dream was to see her as an independent person. It seems to be coming true!"



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Trust No. E-9150 Date of Registration : 30th September 1992

Address of the Trust's office : Q-402, Shrinand Nagar Part -2, Vejalpur, Ahmedabad - 380051

Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2022

Bank Account No. of Trust for transaction of Foreign Contribution: 40096325429 - State Bank of India

F.C.R.A. No. 041910243 Dated: 5th December 2000 (Renewal till 31st December 2026)

PARTICULARS	ANNEXURE	Foreign	Indian	31.03.2022	31.03.2021
FUNDS & LIABILITIES					
TRUST FUNDS	A	25,87,513	34,00,260	59,87,773	41,89,074
GENERAL FUND	C	-	86,91,538	86,91,538	67,35,770
SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT FUND	C1	62,63,333	-	62,63,333	79,28,392
UNUTILIZED GRANT	G1	2,52,52,027	1,57,48,844	4,10,00,871	4,68,40,739
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT	D	-	3,16,831	3,16,831	3,17,470
TOTAL		3,41,02,873	2,81,57,473	6,22,60,346	6,60,11,444
ASSETS & PROPERTIES					
NET BLOCK OF FIXED ASSETS	B	25,87,513	15,62,030	41,49,543	26,62,562
GRANT RECEIVABLE	G2	3,10,625	12,30,302	15,40,927	13,78,402
CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES	E	2,52,61,360	1,68,21,838	4,20,83,198	4,77,51,038
INVESTMENT	F	59,43,375	85,43,304	1,44,86,679	1,42,19,443
TOTAL		3,41,02,873	2,81,57,473	6,22,60,346	6,60,11,445

Accounting Policies & Notes forming part of accounts

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For, Samerth Charitable Trust



Ms Gazala Paul
Managing Trustee

Date: 19th September 2022
Place : Ahmedabad

For, A S Shaikh & Co.
Chartered Accountants
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Place : Ahmedabad

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Date : 19th September 2022
Place : Ahmedabad

Credibility Alliance Compliance

Our Trustees

No	Name	Age	Gender	Position	Occupation	Remuneration
1	Ms. Gazala Paul	57	Female	Managing Trustee	Managing Trustee, Samerth Charitable Trust	Rs.13,20,000/-
2	Dr. Yogendrasinh Jadeja	52	Male	Trustee	Director of Arid Communities and Technologies	ZERO
3	Ms. Chinmayi Desai	51	Female	Trustee	Programme Manager at SAATH Charitable Trust	ZERO
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6	Ms. Nafeeza Pavri	42	Female	Trustee	Independent Consultant, specialising in resource mobilisation trainings and non-profit strategy and management.	Rs. 8,08,000/-

Note: None of the above trustees are related to each other

Salary (Highest and Lowest) : Highest Paid Staff Rs. 13,20,000/- per annum (Ms. Gazala Paul Managing Trustee). Lowest – Rs. 1,08,000/- per annum

Foreign Travel: There was no foreign visit by any staff in 2020-21.

Domestic Travel: Rs. 46,69,597/- (for field and Programme Personnel)

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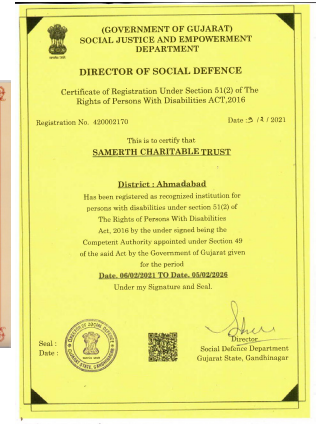
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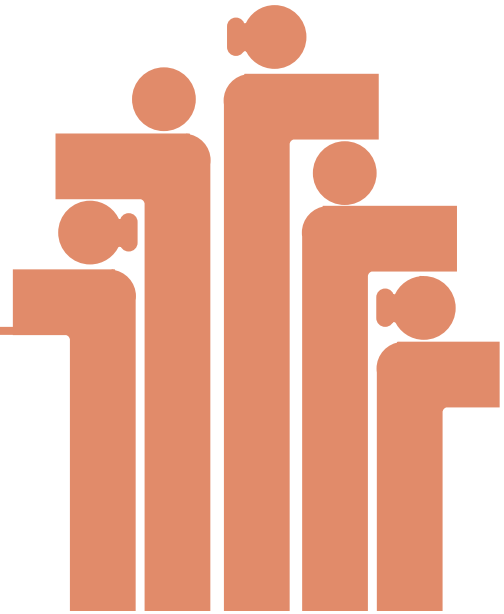


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