



Building India – Empowering Lives

360° IMPACT

BEYOND STEEL & POWER

Progress transcends economic success, impacting social and environmental fabric

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OUR SOURCE OF INSPIRATION



Mr. Naveen Jindal
3rd time MP Kurukshetra & Chairman,
Jindal Steel Limited

THEME INTRODUCTION

This theme crystallizes our core belief that true, lasting progress must transcend economic achievements, weaving itself deeply into the social and environmental fabric of the communities we serve. Our guiding “Nation-First, People-First” philosophy compels us to create a significant and enduring difference across the vital domains of health, education, livelihoods, and environmental sustainability.

The “360° Impact” signifies our holistic and all-encompassing commitment to community development. It reflects our understanding that progress is an interconnected endeavor, where we engage profoundly with local needs, always prioritizing sustainability, fostering collaboration, and championing empowerment. By forging strong partnerships and enabling grassroots change-makers, we aim to generate a powerful ripple effect of sustainable growth that benefits communities for generations to come.

From addressing critical healthcare gaps in remote tribal areas to equipping our youth with the skills necessary for a prosperous future, every project is meticulously designed for long-term, multi-generational impact. We integrate core ecological and social resilience principles into all our initiatives, aligning our efforts with 16 of the 17 UN Sustainable Development Goals, thereby actively driving inclusive growth.

We envision our nation’s people, especially the youth, leading on the global stage in education, healthcare, skilling, and sports. Our contribution is dedicated to facilitating India’s journey on an inclusive and equitable development path.

Our initiatives are designed to touch every facet of life, ensuring a resilient and inclusive future for all. Together, we strive not merely to shape steel, but to build strong, empowered, and thriving communities, leaving a legacy of positive impact that extends far beyond conventional business boundaries.



MESSAGE OF CHAIRPERSON, JINDAL FOUNDATION

Dear Esteemed Stakeholders,

As I take a moment to reflect on the year that has passed, I am overwhelmed by a profound sense of gratitude and purpose. The Jindal Foundation's journey in 2024 has been a testament to the power of collective endeavor, unwavering dedication, and an unyielding commitment to creating meaningful changes. Every initiative, every milestone achieved, and every life touched serves as a beacon of hope and a reminder of the immense potential within humanity when compassion meets action.

This year, our initiatives have resonated deeply with the communities we serve, transcending barriers of geography, culture, and socio-economic status. At the heart of our work lies a simple yet profound belief—that every individual deserves the opportunity to lead a life of dignity, free from the shackles of deprivation and despair. With this conviction guiding us, the Foundation has continued to channel its energies into areas that have the greatest potential for impact. From healthcare and education to livelihood empowerment and environmental stewardship, our interventions have sought to address the most pressing challenges facing society while laying the groundwork for sustainable, inclusive growth.

In 2024, our flagship healthcare programs reached new milestones. The Kishori Express program, aimed at combating anaemia among adolescent girls, has now impacted over **8.3 lakh adolescent girls across 2,000+ villages in Odisha, Haryana, and Jharkhand**. This initiative, supported by mobile health vans equipped with cutting-edge tools for haemoglobin testing and nutritional education, has achieved an astonishing 99% reduction in severe anaemia cases, an achievement that underscores the transformative power of targeted health interventions. Additionally,

our Vatsalya program has reached over **7.5 lakh women and children**, ensuring enhanced maternal and child healthcare services, while achieving 100% ANC & 100% PNC, 95% Institutional Deliveries, 100% Pregnancy Registration, 100% vaccination and 100% breastfeeding for newborns in 2000 villages.

Healthcare has been further strengthened with innovative programs like Swasti Express, benefiting over **22,000 elderly individuals** by providing them with doorstep physiotherapy and medical care. Meanwhile, our nutritional support initiatives under the TB Mukta Bharat campaign have reached **3.5 lakh individuals** with counselling and awareness drives, and more than **8500 TB patients** have received monthly nutritional assistance, contributing significantly to recovery rates in this financial year.

Education has remained a cornerstone of our mission. This year alone, over **1247 girls** have been supported through scholarship programs such as Yashasvi, which empowers girls to pursue higher education, and the OP Jindal Scholarship, which has benefitted **650 students**. Our early childhood education programs, such as Jindal Angel Schools and Model Anganwadi centers, have reached over **7500 children**, while over **5000 children benefitted** from after-school learning initiatives. By deploying **97 community teachers** to improve the student-teacher ratio and building essential school infrastructure, we have enhanced the educational experience for over **47235 students** in underserved areas.

Sports have the power to transcend barriers and inspire individuals to achieve greatness. Through the Jindal Sports Program, we have continued to support and nurture sporting talent across the country. This year, over **45000 players** have benefitted from our initiatives, gaining access to world-class facilities,



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coaching, and opportunities to compete at national and international levels. Our investments in sports infrastructure, training camps, and youth sports leagues have not only empowered young athletes but also instilled values of teamwork, perseverance, and discipline among participants. The Foundation's focus on fostering talent in underprivileged communities ensures that sports become a vehicle for social change, creating opportunities and promoting inclusivity.

Our commitment to inclusivity extends to our Jindal Asha Program, which focuses on rehabilitation and special education for differently-abled children. This year, the program supported **622 children**, offering tailored interventions, including physical rehabilitation, special education, speech therapy, and vocational training. Since its inception, the program has positively impacted **over 6000 children**, addressing cognitive, social, and psychological development while fostering dignity and self-reliance. By providing assistive devices and engaging families in the process, Jindal Asha continues to create an environment where children with disabilities can thrive and lead fulfilling lives.

Skill development continues to be a critical area of focus. Through initiatives like the O.P. Jindal Community College and the Jindal Lighthouse Skill Development Project, we have trained **over 4378 youths this year, achieving an 85% placement rate across 14 trades**. These programs not only equip individuals with technical skills but also nurture vital life skills like communication, digital literacy, and entrepreneurship. **In this FY, the rating of OPJCC improved from 5.4 (FY 22-23) to 8.5 (FY 24-25) by DGT, GOI.**

Equally noteworthy are our efforts in promoting sustainable livelihoods and women's empowerment. With over 3300 microenterprises established, engaging more than 3,000 women, our initiatives have spurred economic independence in rural communities. Projects like Shubhangi—producing and distributing low-cost sanitary napkins—have not only addressed menstrual health but also provided women with avenues for entrepreneurship. Our Jan Jeevika Kendras and Aakriti Production Centers have empowered women to engage in diverse



income-generating activities, from tailoring and food processing to mushroom cultivation and craft production.

Environmental sustainability remains a key pillar of our work. This year, we provided safe drinking water to **over 12.4 million people** through innovative solutions like RO plants, water ATMs, and mobile water vans. Our sanitation drives, in partnership with local governments, have led to the construction and renovation of **over 4274 toilets**, significantly improving hygiene and health of **over 5500 households in rural areas**.

These achievements are not just numbers but stories of transformation, resilience, and hope. Every project we undertake is driven by a commitment to uplift the most marginalized sections of society, ensuring that every individual has the opportunity to thrive. The unwavering support of our partners, stakeholders, and team members has been instrumental in these successes.

As we close the chapter on 2024, I am filled with a profound sense of gratitude to everyone who has been a part of this journey—the communities who have embraced our initiatives with open hearts, the partners who have supported us with unwavering belief, and the team whose dedication has been nothing short of inspiring. Together, we have turned challenges into opportunities, obstacles into stepping stones, and dreams into realities.

The road ahead is long, and the challenges we face are formidable. But with every life we touch, every barrier we break, and every opportunity we create, we inch closer to our vision of a society where every individual can flourish. Let us move forward with renewed resolve and an unshakable belief in the power of unity and compassion.

Looking ahead to FY2025- 26, we are energised to build upon these foundations. We are building two multi speciality hospitals for equitable access to healthcare for the

community. Jindal Asha in its newly built centre in Raigarh will undertake research and development as Vocational and rehabilitation centers for children with special needs and seeking to empower people with disabilities. 2 OPJS schools in Patratu and in Kunjemara Tamnar will be another milestone and will improve overall quality and achievement.

With sincere gratitude,

Ms. Shallu Jindal

Chairperson, Jindal Foundation & Chancellor, O.P. Jindal University, Raigarh

MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT AND GROUP HEAD, CSR JINDAL STEEL & POWER

Dear Esteemed Partners and Friends,

As we close the chapter on Financial Year 2024-25, it is with profound pride that I reflect upon the transformative odyssey undertaken through the visionary endeavours of the Jindal Foundation. This year stands as a powerful affirmation of what dedicated human spirits, strategic foresight, and a data-driven commitment to sustainable development can achieve. The sheer scale and depth of our initiatives have been truly remarkable, their positive influence echoing in the lives of millions, creating change that is both visible and deeply felt.

A defining characteristic of the Jindal Foundation's impact is our holistic, 360-degree approach to development. This comprehensive philosophy ensures that each intervention is meticulously crafted to address interconnected societal challenges, thereby creating a cascade of positive change across diverse sectors. By embedding robust participatory frameworks at every stage—from initial needs assessment and community engagement to implementation and collaborative monitoring—we have cultivated enduring partnerships with the communities we are privileged to serve. This deep-rooted collaboration not only guarantees the long-term sustainability of our programs but also ensures they resonate profoundly with local aspirations and unique needs.

Our unwavering commitment to align our efforts with 15 of the 17 United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) highlights our resolute dedication to making a significant contribution to the global development agenda. Our programs are a living embodiment of this alignment, tackling critical issues such as poverty alleviation, gender equality, quality education, health and well-being, access to clean water and sanitation, and decisive climate action.

In 2024, our healthcare initiatives continued to set new benchmarks in community health. The Kishori Express program, a beacon of hope in addressing anaemia in adolescent girls, reached **over 8.3 lakh young lives across Odisha, Jharkhand, and Haryana**. Through state-of-the-art mobile healthcare units, these girls received not only diagnoses but also nutritional guidance, culminating in an extraordinary 99% reduction in severe anaemia cases—a truly life-altering outcome. Simultaneously, our Vatsalya program extended crucial maternal and child health services to **7.5 lakh women and children**, fostering safer pregnancies and healthier beginnings. The Swasti Express initiative delivered comprehensive healthcare to **over 22,000 elderly individuals**, tending to their physical, mental, and spiritual well-being. Each of these endeavours powerfully reinforces our commitment to SDG 3, championing good health and well-being for all.

Education, the cornerstone of empowerment, has remained central to our mission of breaking intergenerational cycles of poverty and unlocking the boundless potential within young minds. During this FY, **over 1900 students** were beneficiaries of scholarships like Yashasvi for girls and the O.P. Jindal Scholarship for meritorious students, nurturing academic brilliance and self-belief. Our Jindal Angel Schools and Model Anganwadi Centers provided foundational education, nutrition, and care to **over 210 children**, while after-school learning initiatives supported more than **801 children** in bridging educational disparities. By deploying **97 dedicated community teachers** and enhancing school infrastructure for **over 47235 students**, we are diligently working towards inclusive and equitable quality education, in perfect harmony with SDG 4.

Our focus on women's empowerment and livelihood generation has yielded inspiring results, aligning with SDG 5 and SDG 8. Through



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TRACING DOWN THE LANE



FY 2012-13

We began our efforts to improve the quality of life in 4 states across 10 key locations, focusing on various sectors: Health, Education, Livelihood, Infrastructure Development, Livestock Management, Youth and Sports Development, and Environment.

The specific locations are as follows:

- Odisha: Angul, Barbil
- Chhattisgarh: Raigarh, Tamnar, and Taraimal
- Jharkhand: Patratu, Jeraldaburu, Asanboni, Dumka, Godda
- Haryana



FY 2013-14

Odisha : Angul, Barbil & Tensa
Chhattisgarh: Raigarh & Tamnar
Jharkhand : Patratu, Jeraldaburu, Asanboni, Dumka & Godda
Haryana

Creating an impact in

Health

- 31359 health of girls improved through Kishori Express
- 2162 children vaccinated
- 437 safe deliveries

Women Empowerment

- 3500 women entrepreneurs developed
- 80 artisans entered main market
- 11 traditional art families revived

Sports, Art & Culture

- 300 budding players scouted and trained

Education & Skill Development

- 8000 vocational trainings completed
- 5600 employment generated
- 1027 mid-day meals provided to students
- 475 scholarships granted for higher education
- 180 engineers employed

Livestock Management

- Dairy farms established with 1350 cows
- 13 veterinary camps

Infrastructure

- 9003 people connected by roads in various villages
- 3350 provided sanitation facilities
- 1300 enjoy the comforts of electricity
- 1145 have access to safe & clean drinking water

Environment

- 283000 trees planted
- 3700 acres of watershed development
- All locations practice rainwater harvesting

FY 2014-15

Odisha : Angul, Barbil & Tensa
Chhattisgarh: Raipur, Raigarh and Tamnar
Jharkhand : Patratu, Jeraldaburu, Asanboni, Dumka & Godda
Haryana

Creating an impact in

Health

- 74752 girls benefited by Kishori Express
- 49067 Health camp beneficiaries
- 2162 children vaccinated
- 437 safe deliveries

Women Empowerment

- 3500 women entrepreneurs developed
- 62 SHGs were revived/formed/strengthened
- 80 artisans entered the market
- 11 traditional art families revived

Sports, Art & Culture

- 300 budding players trained 152
- Coaching Camps benefitting 3250 youths in 160 villages

Education & Skill Development

- 16132 vocational trainings completed
- 10092 students in O.P. Jindal Schools
- 9600 employment generated
- 1027 mid-day meals provided to students
- 682 scholarships granted for higher education

Livestock Management

- Dairy farms established with 1350 cows
- 13 veterinary camps

Infrastructure

- 10,000 people and 194 households benefited through village road development
- 3,350 people gained access to sanitation facilities
- 2,000 people connected to electricity
- 1,145 people received access to safe and clean drinking water

Environment

- 260600 trees planted
- 3700 acres of watershed development

FY 2015-16

Odisha : Angul, Barbil & Tensa
Chhattisgarh: Raipur, Raigarh and Tamnar
Jharkhand : Patratu and Jeraldaburu

Creating an impact in

Health

- 200,000 People benefited from healthcare initiatives
- 85,000 Adolescent Girls benefited through Anaemia Diagnostic & Referral Support
- 800 General & Specialized Health Camps
- 50,000 Population Stabilization Advocacy
- 100,000 Women benefited through Reproductive Healthcare Services
- Pregnancy care services to 608 women
- Assisted 482 institutional deliveries
- Supported the vaccination of 4244 children,
- Organised 660 community meetings in which 6273 women participated.

Education & Skill Development

- 15000 Students Empowered through Quality Education
- 1500 Students provided with mid-day meals
- 1147 Scholarship granted for Higher Education.
- 24690 Vocational training & Skill Building
- 4244 children, 1000 Women Entrepreneurs developed

Women Empowerment

- 1,000 Women entrepreneurs developed
- 1,500+ Women benefitted by 150+ Self Help Groups through income generation activities
- 500 Women having access to Supplementary Income

Infrastructure & Community Development

- 1000 Sanitation facilities benefitting over 100000 people
- 20 Community Buildings-benefitting over 50000 people
- 250,000 People provided with safe and clean drinking water

Environment

- 87,000+ Saplings planted
- 343 Acres of watershed developed



FY 2016-17

Odisha :
Angul, Barbil & Tensa

Chhattisgarh:
Raipur, Raigarh and Tamnar

Jharkhand :
Patratu and Jeraldaburu

Creating an impact in

Health

- 26,000 Adolescent girls benefited from Kishori Express, an initiative for anaemia control programme
- 93,208 Migrant labourers, employees, truckers and villagers counselled on HIV/AIDS
- 55,123 People benefited from e-health centres and mobile health units
- 49515 patients treated in 12 camps

Infrastructure

- 11,38,315 People received access to potable drinking water
- 13,235 Villagers around our facilities benefited from various community linkage programmes

Education & Skill Development

- 900+ School children empowered through quality schooling
- 110+ Teachers trained to provide valuable education
- 9,000+ Youngsters received vocational training

Women empowerment and entrepreneurship

- 830+ Self Help Groups (SHG) women members increased their family incomes
- 2,000+ Rural families increased livelihoods means through training and scientific methods of farming

FY 2017-18

Odisha :
Angul, Barbil & Tensa

Chhattisgarh:
Raipur, Raigarh and Tamnar

Jharkhand :
Patratu and Jeraldaburu

Creating an impact in

Health

- 15,180+ Kishori Express, an initiative for anaemia control
- 36,400+ Counselling on AIDS/HIV

Infrastructure

- 11,06,500+ Potable water supplied
- 10,100+ Community linkage programmes
- 52,100+ e-health centres and mobile health units

Education & Skill Development

- 11,860+ Quality schooling provided
- 128 Teachers training
- 12,300+ Vocational training

Women empowerment and entrepreneurship

- 1,000+ Increased family income
- 10,700+ Increase in livelihood means through training and scientific methods of farming



FY 2018-19

Odisha :
Angul, Barbil & Tensa

Chhattisgarh:
Raipur, Raigarh and Tamnar

Jharkhand :
Patratu and Jeraldaburu

Creating an impact in

Health & Nutrition

- 26,453 Adolescent girls benefited from Kishori Express: an initiative to control anemia
- 33,425 lives Impacted by HIV & AIDS prevention initiatives like awareness drives and ICTCs

Drinking Water & Sanitation

- +12 Lakh People provided with safe and clean drinking water facilities

Education

- 20,380 children Supported for receiving a quality education
- 546 students Received either the OP Jindal Star Scholarship or the JEWEL Scholarship

Skill Building

- 17,158 youngsters received vocational training through the OP Jindal Community College (OPJCC), adding to the national skill pool
- 132 teachers given aid to provide a quality education, befitting 13,794 children programs and through world-class universities

Community Infrastructure

- 42,750 lives impacted through Community Infrastructure facilities for better quality of life

Social Inclusion

- +10,206 families Around our facilities benefitted from various Natural Resource Management programs
- 1170 enterprises Across 158 villages became members of our Self Help Groups, increasing their family income
- +9,000 farmers and +10,000 women Gained skills to run enterprises through skill development, training programs on scientific methods of farming

Launch of "JSPL's Mission Zero Hunger" in the states of Chhattisgarh, Odisha, Jharkhand and Delhi to ensure food security during the pandemic

FY 2019-20

Odisha : Angul, Barbil & Tensa
Chhattisgarh: Raigarh & Tamnar
Jharkhand : Patratu and Jeraldaburu

Creating an impact in

Health

- >2.7 Lakh Adolescent girls and women benefitted from our reproductive healthcare initiatives
- >12 Lakh People benefitted from our health interventions

Skill Development

- >1.2 Lakh youngsters Received vocational training through the OP Jindal Community College (OPJCC), adding to the national skill pool
- >6,000 students Empowered through industry specific programs and world-class universities

Education

- >78,000 students empowered through quality education
- >10,000 children Received either the OP Jindal Star Scholarship or the JEWEL Scholarship for poor and underprivileged children

Community Infrastructure

- >12 Lakh lives Impacted through Community infrastructure facilities for better quality of life

Drinking Water & Sanitation

- >22 Lakh People provided with safe and clean drinking water facilities

Social Inclusion

- >3400 lives Implemented through social inclusion programs
- >25,000 lives Impacted by Sustainable Livelihood options generated for Rural Families



20 LAKH

People in the communities around our facilities benefited from various sustainable programs in collaboration with NABARD, NACO, ICDS, and CREDA



FY 2020-21

Odisha : Angul, Barbil & Tensa
Chhattisgarh: Raigarh & Tamnar
Jharkhand : Patratu & Jeraldaburu

Creating an impact in

Health & Nutrition

- 302 dedicated beds With oxygen support with ICU facilities in 2 multi-speciality hospitals in Chhattisgarh
- 270-beds Equipped with Oxygen and Ventilators Facilities establishment and management of COVID Care Centre at Angul, Odisha
- 24x7 Service by doctors and paramedics
- 50,000+ Community COVID Screening
- 10,52,674 lives impacted through healthcare initiatives

Education

- 16,717 students empowered through quality education

Sports

- 5,904 players have been supported with coaching, tournament and development of sports infrastructure

Water and Sanitation

- 8,86,001 provided with safe and clean drinking water facilities
- <3,00,000 double-layered cotton masks and 50,000 litres of alcohol-based hand sanitisers and liquid handwash among the local communities

Sustainable Livelihood and Women Empowerment

- 6,302 women impacted
- < 3,00,000 masks have been stitched by our SHG women with an average income of ₹250 per day per member.

Art & Culture

- 840 Local artisans for revival of ethnic art, communities' traditional culture & local/tribal festivals

Environment & Agriculture

- 19,303 Increase in livelihood means through training and scientific methods of farming
- More than 500 Vegetable and 300 dairy farmers are directly benefited by this initiative.

Rural Infrastructure

- 19,303 Increase in livelihood means through training and scientific methods of farming
- More than 500 Vegetable and 300 dairy farmers are directly benefited by this initiative.



FY 2021-22

Odisha :
Angul, Barbil & Tensa

Chhattisgarh:
Raipur, Raigarh and Tamnar

Jharkhand :
Patratu, Jeraldaburu,

Creating an impact in

Health & Nutrition

- **700** dedicated beds With oxygen support with ICU facilities in 2 multi-speciality hospitals in Chhattisgarh
- **400** Bedded COVID Care Centre] with oxygen beds, [10] Non-invasive ventilation beds and [5] ICU beds opened at Angul
- **5000+** tonnes of liquid medical oxygen supplied to various hospitals across [13 Indian States]
- **10,00,000** sensitised from rural and tribal villages, [80057] received free vaccination
- **20,00,000+** meals & dry ration support] provided to underprivileged people in Jharkhand, Chhattisgarh, Odisha, Delhi & Other places, under the Mission Zero Hunger Drive
- **28,98,294** lives impacted through healthcare initiatives

Disaster Management

- **1050000+** supported underprivileged people for Calamity Distress Management

Water and Sanitation

- **20,01,100** provided with safe and clean drinking water facilities

Education

- **2,05,514** students empowered through quality education

Sustainable Livelihood and Women Empowerment

- **15290** women and farmers impacted

Sports

- **4884** players have been supported with coaching, tournament and development of sports infrastructure

Art & Culture

- **8384** local artisans for revival of ethnic art, communities' traditional culture & local/ tribal festivals

Skill Development

- **1,21,000** youths trained through skill development

Rural Infrastructure

- **1500000+** lives impacted through Community infrastructure facilities for a better quality of life

Environment & Agriculture

- **1,21,450** people through Environment and Agriculture Programs
- **₹361.91 Lakhs+** cumulative earnings since inception, including [₹67.55 Lakhs] in FY 2021-22 through WADI.

Social Inclusion

- **15000+** People benefited through Jindal Elderly Care and Wellness, Jindal Prayas Yuva Connect and Jindal Children Home.

FY 2022-23

Odisha :
Angul, Barbil & Tensa

Chhattisgarh:
Raigarh & Tamnar

Jharkhand :
Patratu

Creating an impact in

Health & Nutrition

- **3,633,035** lives impacted through healthcare initiatives

Drinking Water & Sanitation

- **3,941,327** provided with safe and clean drinking water facilities

Education

- **2,20,000+** students empowered through quality education

Skill Development

- **1,40,000** Youths trained with employability skills

Sustainable Livelihood and Women Empowerment

- **20790** Women & Farmers impacted

Sports

- **15619** Youths supported various programs, infrastructural development

Art & Culture

- **17,384** Local artisans impacted

Skill Development

- **1,21,000** youths trained through skill development

Rural Infrastructure

- **20,44,800** lives impacted through Community infrastructure facilities for a better quality of life

Social Inclusion

- **19,525** lives impacted

Environment & Agriculture

- **1,42,292** lives impacted through various agriculture and allied activities



ABOUT JINDAL FOUNDATION

Who We Are

The Jindal Foundation serves as the philanthropic arm of Jindal Steel & Power and is duly registered under the Societies Registration Act of 1860. Our core mission is to elevate the quality of life for communities, particularly those adjacent to our business operations, and to extend our support to the needy and underprivileged across the nation. With an unwavering commitment to humanity, we actively work towards enhancing the Human Development Index by empowering diverse social change agents at the grassroots. We are dedicated to fostering sustainable social development in every area we operate, driven by a "Nation-First, People-First" ethos. Through our unique contributions, we strive to enrich and empower lives, thereby cultivating an inclusive India.

What We Do

At Jindal Foundation, we are committed to catalysing lasting, positive transformation within the communities we serve. Our comprehensive CSR interventions are strategically focused on:



By synergizing our efforts with government and developmental agencies, we aim to address critical social challenges and facilitate the seamless integration of communities into the country's broader developmental narrative. Our actions are designed to transform lives, create opportunities, and champion inclusive growth.

Maximizing and Harnessing **SOCIAL CAPITAL** and Contributing to sustainable enhancement of quality of life of people around the operational locations and people at large in the country

Our CSR Approach

We, at Jindal Foundation, anchor our operations within a Triple Bottom Line (TBL) framework, placing paramount importance on People, Planet, and Profit. This philosophy has guided the development of an operational system that is intrinsically aligned with environmental stewardship and community well-being.

Leveraging TBL as our guiding framework and fostering synergistic partnerships, we play a pivotal role in charting sustainable development pathways, particularly within the regions of our CSR initiatives. This partnership-driven model not only embeds business values into our social endeavours but also effectively meets stakeholder expectations while proactively minimizing or eliminating potential areas of conflict.

Adoption of 360° Project Mode Approach

We execute our projects employing a comprehensive 360° approach, ensuring that the core principles of sustainability and socio-ecological resilience are deeply integrated across all stakeholder levels.



Adoption of Need-Based Approach

Our operational ethos revolves around sustainability, robust community collaborations, and proactive stakeholder engagement. This empowers communities to articulate their

We ensure the effective implementation and uptake of community projects. On the ground, we employ proven methodologies such as Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA), Need-Profile Analysis, and Need Prioritization to engage communities meaningfully and effectively.



How we pursue the process

All our CSR projects are structurally architected through a meticulous Need-Based Approach, which incorporates the following need-analysis mechanisms:



OUR CSR POLICY

Vision

At Jindal Steel & Power Limited, we seek to achieve sustainable development of the community together with the growth of its business operations. The Company focuses on enhancing the quality of life of the community through implementation of various sustainable community welfare projects encompassing health, education, livelihood, natural resource management, etc.

Objective

At Jindal Steel & Power Limited, we seek to achieve sustainable development of the community together with the growth of its business operations. The Company focuses on enhancing the quality of life of the community through implementation of various sustainable community welfare projects encompassing health, education, livelihood, natural resource management, etc.

JSP will serve its communities by:

Effective stakeholder engagement by ensuring community participation in all its programmes	Building and strengthening community institutions	Working in partnership with Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) and Government for
Garnering overarching support and having synergetic impact.	Providing assistance during the times of disasters.	Adhering to the CSR activities as required by the Law of the Land
Encouraging employee volunteerism.		

Guiding principles

Promote economic, social, educational, infrastructural and health development by actively supporting local initiatives.	Optimum use of physical, financial and natural resources by collaborating with different stakeholders.	Environment conservation through sustainable initiatives.
Capacity building of stakeholders like community, development partners, and other stakeholders engaging them in sustainable development initiatives for improvement in the quality of life of the community.	Organize local youths to promote Sports, Art and Culture and also create an opportunity for them so that they can represent their country.	Ensure stakeholders' participation in the planning and execution of development initiatives to create ownership and accountability.

The CSR Activities at JSPL are aligned with UN Sustainable Development Goals and in compliance with the statutory requirements i.e. CSR Rules under section 135 read with schedule VII of Companies Act 2013 ("the Act"), as amended from time to time.

In all the circumstances the rules as defined by CSR Rules under Section 135 read with Schedule VII of the Companies Act 2013 shall prevail over any other rule/convention/best practice/policy.

Outlay

The budget allocated for CSR is a bottom top approach with the CSR team at respective business locations planning programmes as per needs assessment at the ground and planning the projects for the preparation of Annual Business Plan for the year. Such plans are reviewed and approved by the CSR committee of the Board, which ensures execution & spending as per the provisions of the Act and the related guidelines framed by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs ("MCA") from time to time.

Implementation and Impact Study

The CSR programme is implemented in consonance to the approval or modus operandi by the CSR Committee of the Board in adherence to the CSR Rules under Section 135 read with Schedule VII of the Act. The impact study or the project is carried out as per the CSR Rules under Section 135 read with Schedule VII of the Act issued by MCA in this regard.

Governance

The CSR committee has been formed complying to section 135 of the Act comprising of the Chairman of the Committee, Independent Directors (out of which one shall be an Independent Director) and other Members as per the provisions of the Companies Act, 2013.

The CSR Committee shall

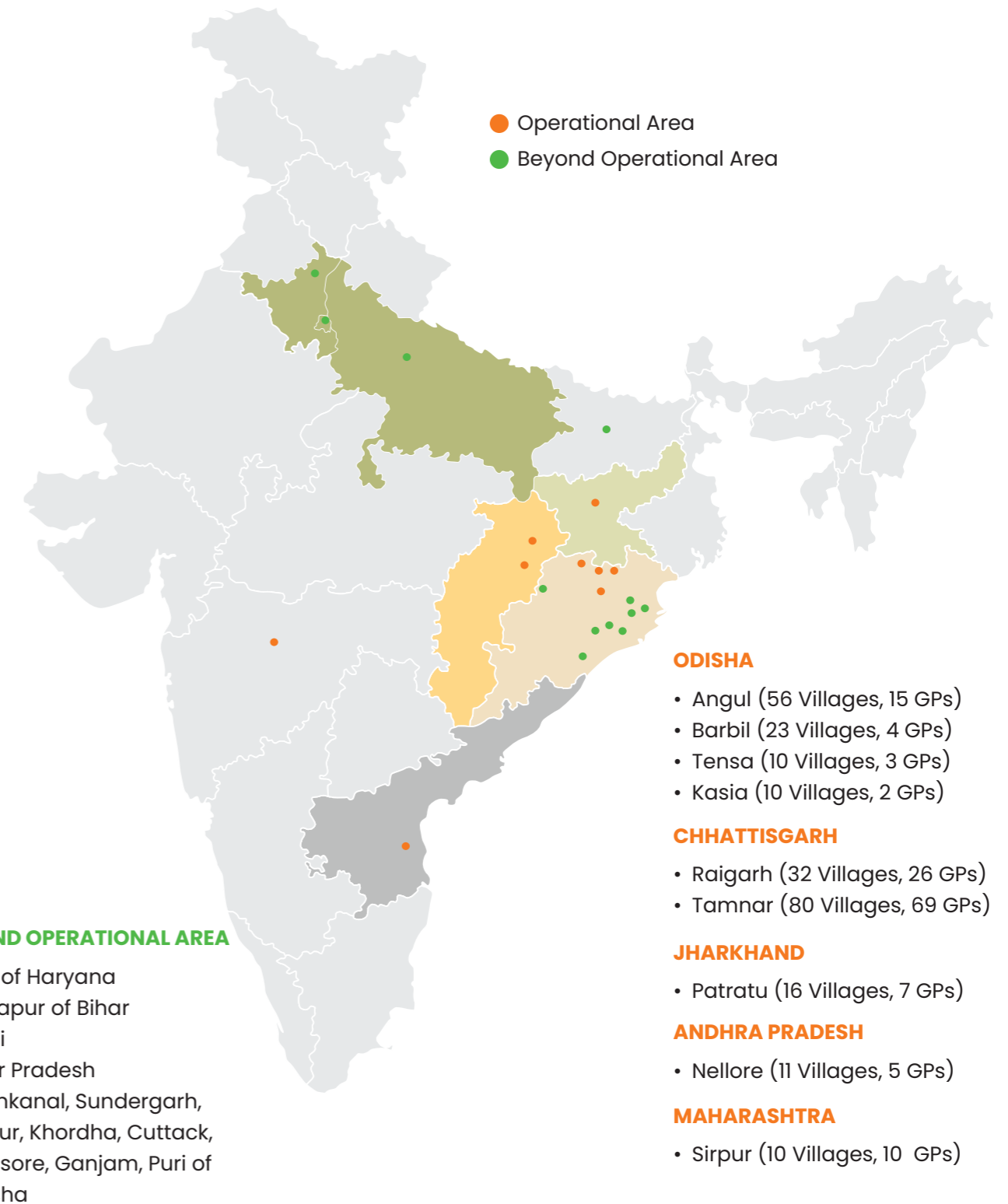
- approve and recommend to the Board the CSR policy.
- approve and recommend to the Board, the budget outlay and programs in alignment with the provisions under section 135 read with schedule VII of the Companies Act
- monitor the CSR policy of the company from time to time.
- Review the CSR progress against the approved plans.

The CSR policy fully aligned to the CSR Rules under Section 135 read with Schedule VII of the Act, from time to time shall be reviewed and amended as per amendments to the CSR Rules under Section 135 read with Schedule VII of the Act.

OUR FOOTPRINT SINCE INCEPTION

LOCATION	NO. OF VILLAGES/CITY	LIVES IMPACTED SINCE INCEPTION
Angul & Periphery	1930	1,210,000
Keonjhar- Barbil, Joda & Champua, Ghatagaon, & Keonjhar Town	160	890,000
Banei, Tensa, Koida; Sundergarh	113	490,000
Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation +Periphery ; Khordha Periphery	CITY	618,000
Cuttack & Periphery	CITY	101,000
Puri	278	550,000
Ganjam	22 BLOCKS	260,000
Dhenkanal & Jajpur (Badchana Block), Bhadrak, Mayurbhanj	42	25,000
Raigarh City+ Floating Population (since 2008)	CITY	400,000
Raigarh operational villages, Chilhati Lime Stone Mine, Punjipathra, Dongamuhna, Gare Palma, SSD	155	200,000
Ramgarh; Gumla (Block- Patratu); Rest of Ramgarh Dist, Jeraldaburu	84	450,000
Nuh	450	250,000
Haryana(Kurukshetra), (600 villages + 18 Urban Centers out of 885)	618	550,000
Hisar		1,400,000
UP(Mathura, Garhmukteswar), Delhi, Bihar(Danapur), Andhra Pradesh (Kurnool), J&K, Rajasthan (Bikaner)		396,000
PAN India-Across business locations including Delhi		1,496,550
COVID-19 initiative: U.P., Bihar, Jharkhand, Chhattisgarh, Odisha, Haryana, Delhi, & Maharashtra		5,360,000
Tamnar	80	550,000
Simhapuri	11	12,500
Shirpur	10	3,100
	3931 VILLAGES + CITIES & TOWNS	15,212,150

Constant Presence Round the Year



ODISHA



Kishori Express



Jindal Jal Seva



Vatsalya



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Sports Hostel



Lac Cultivation



Swasti Express



Sweet Potato Cultivation



Solar Drinking Water



Solar Street Lights



Watershed



Utkarsh



Led Bulb Making



OPJS

ANGUL

FLAGSHIP PROJECTS

BARBIL

FLAGSHIP PROJECTS

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Kishori Express



Lac Cultivation



Solar Drinking Water



Solar Street Lights



TB Mukht Bharat



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TB Mukht Bharat



Girls Archery



Girls Hockey



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KASIA

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CHHATTISGARH



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Kabaddi



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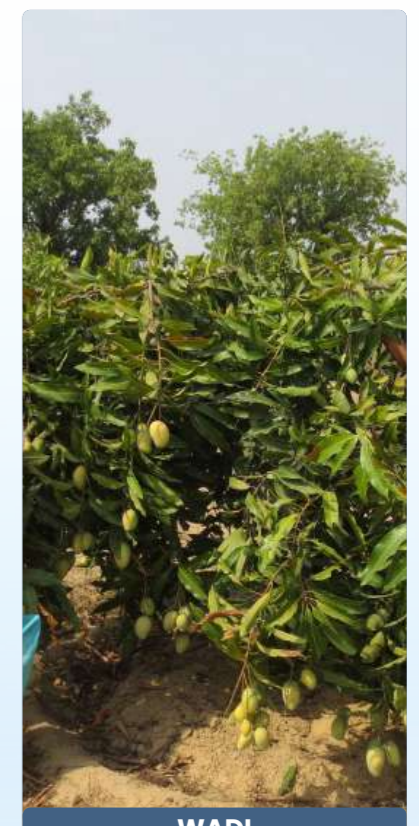
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Mobile Health Unit



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RAIGARH

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Dristi



Akriti



Volleyball



Kabaddi



Turtle Hatchery

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Tribal Girls Football Team

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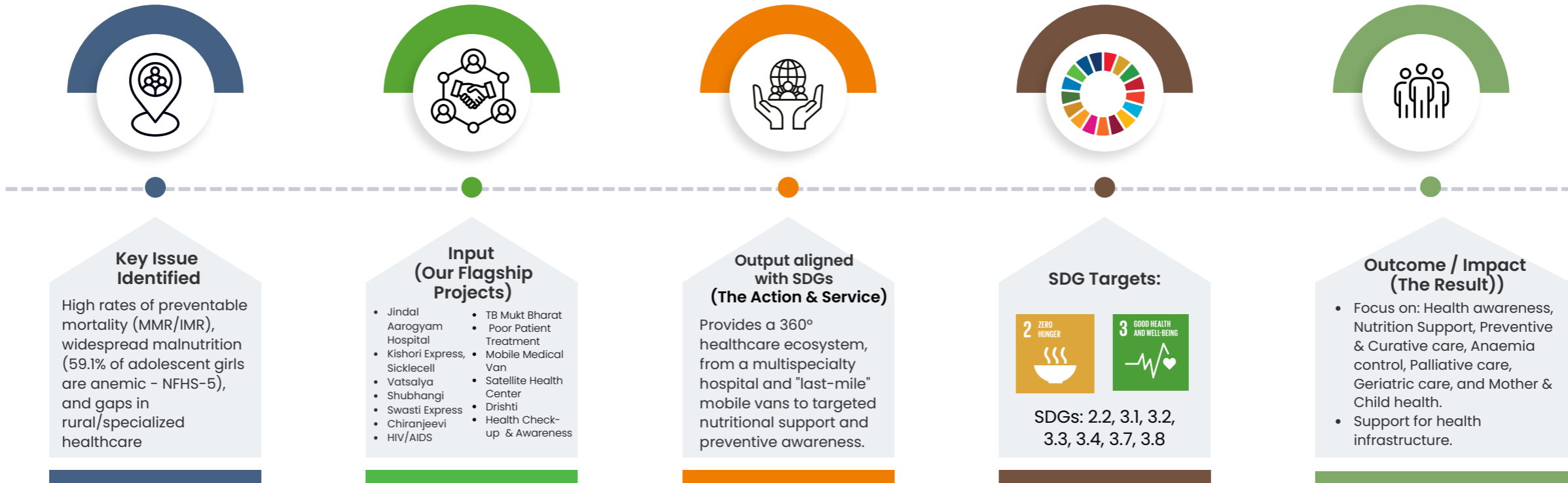
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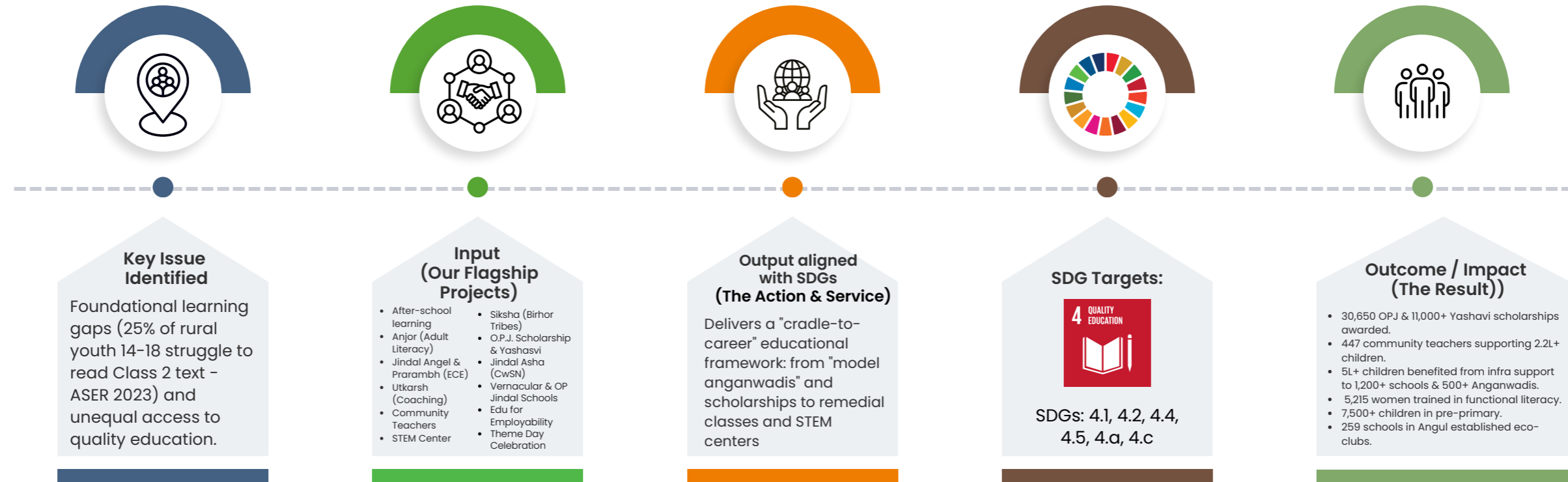
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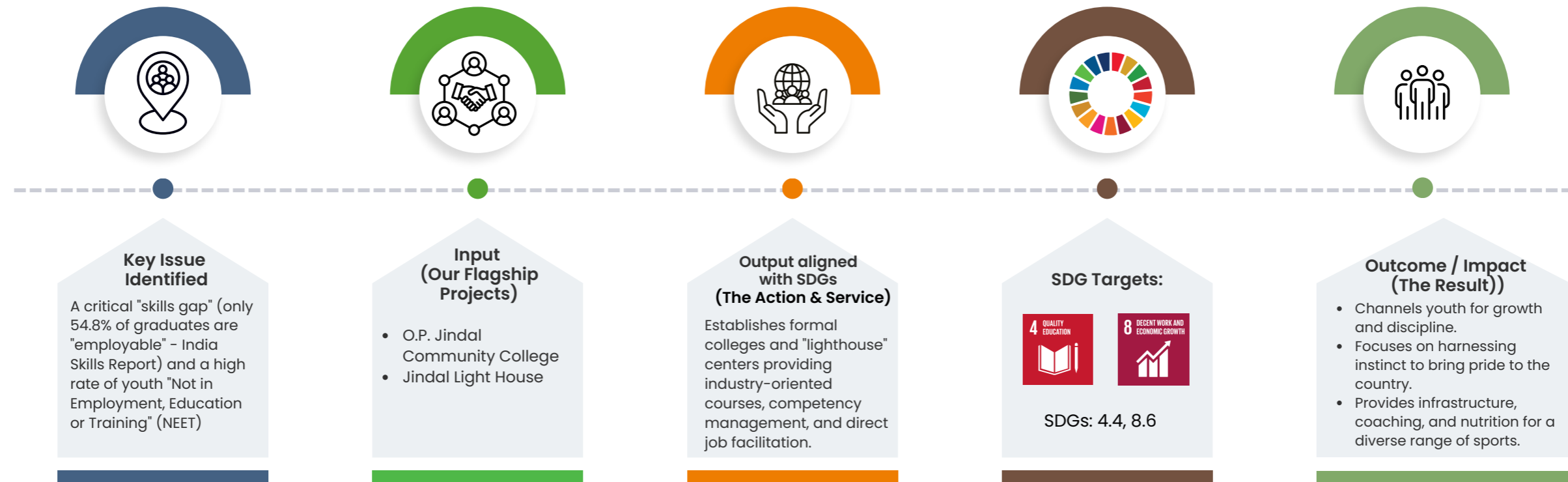
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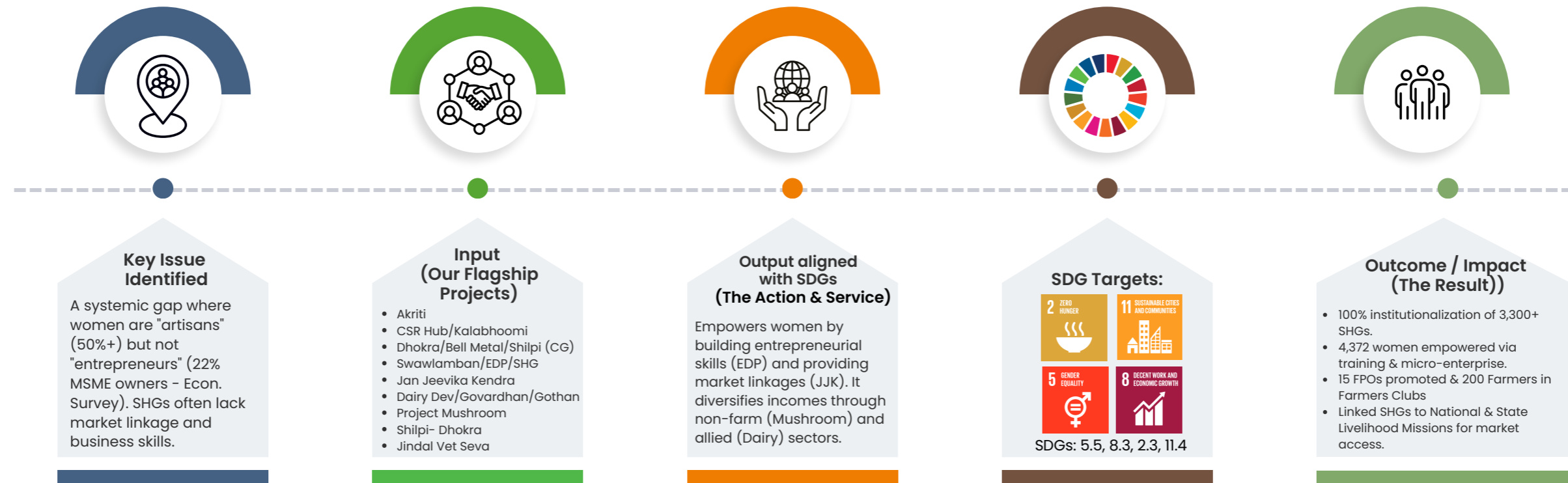
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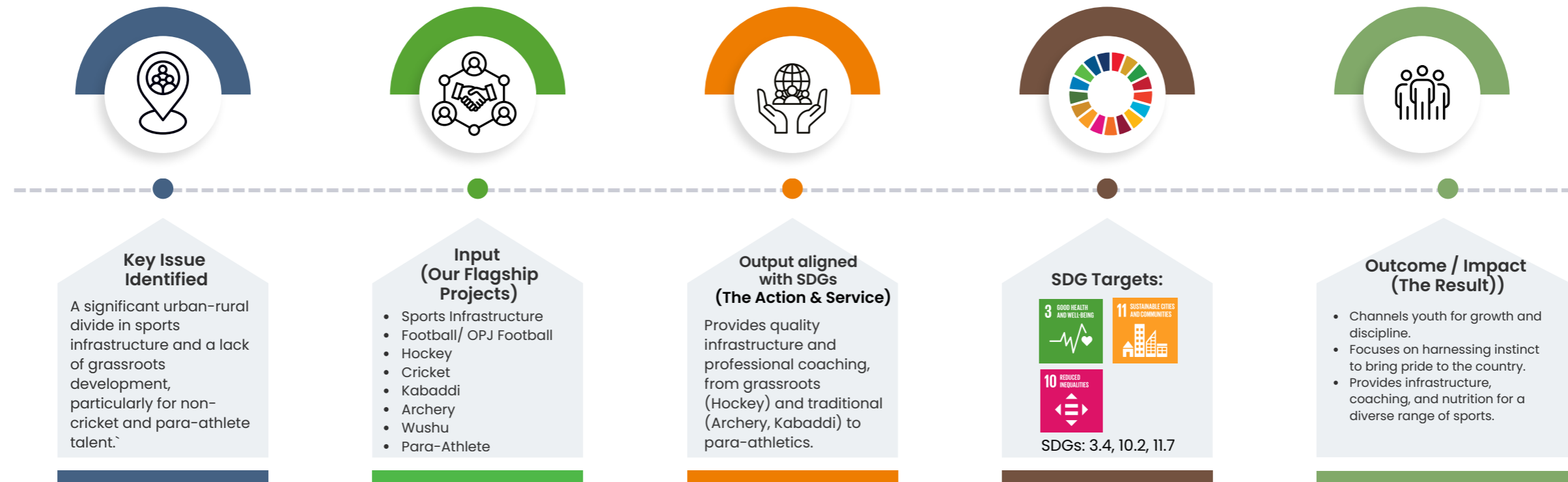
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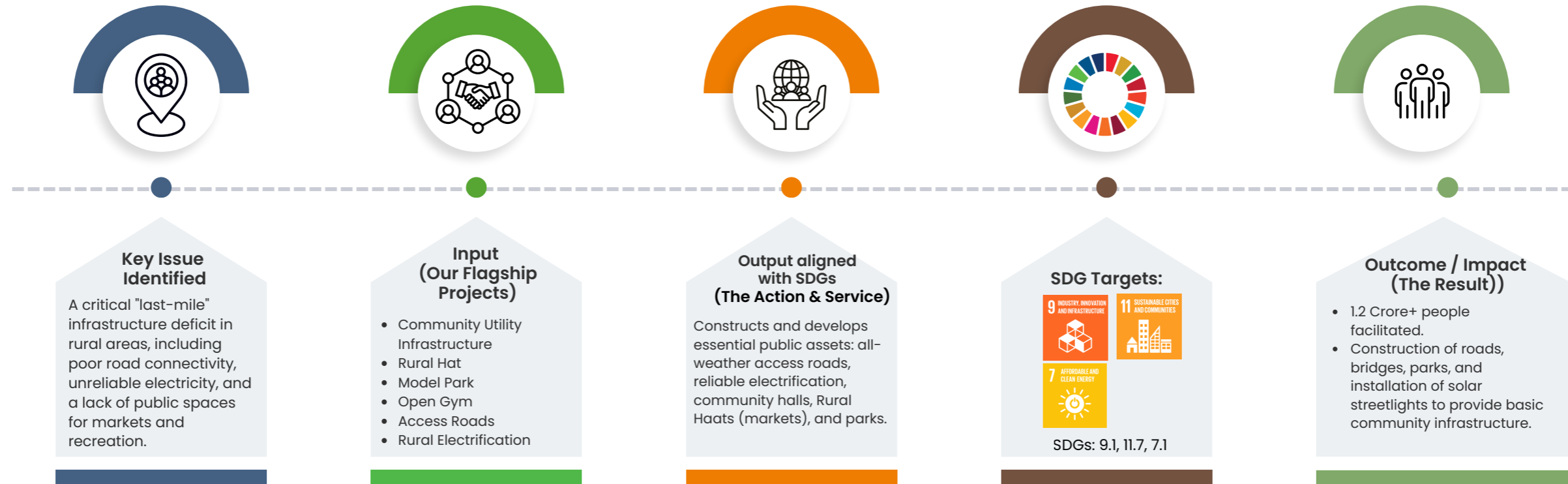
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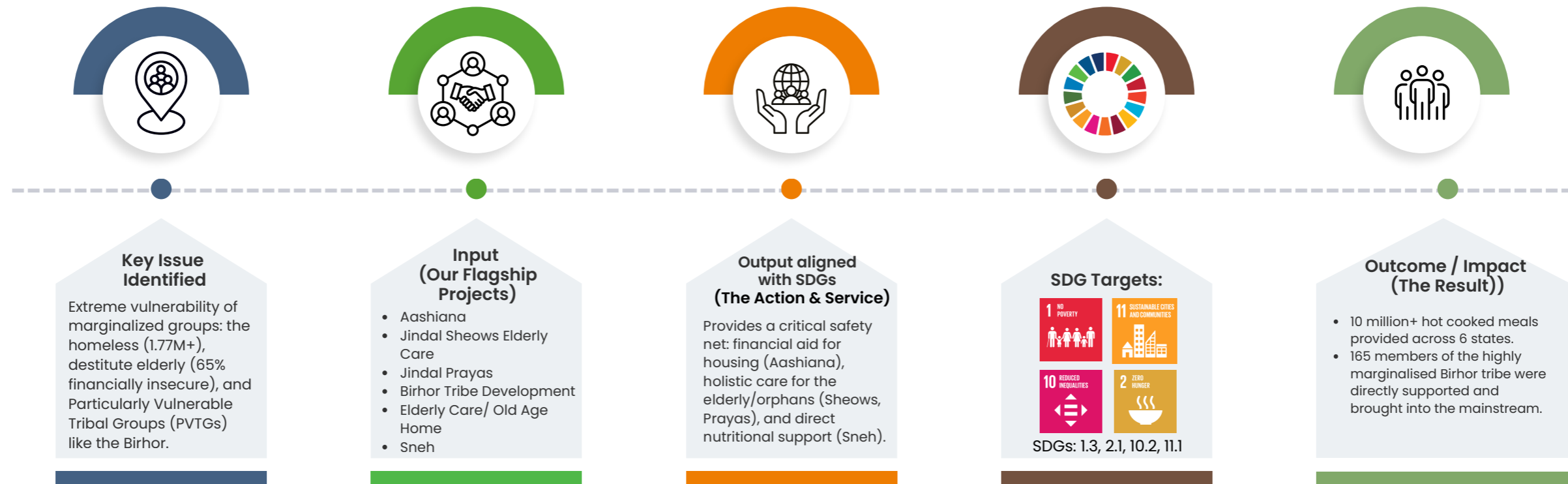
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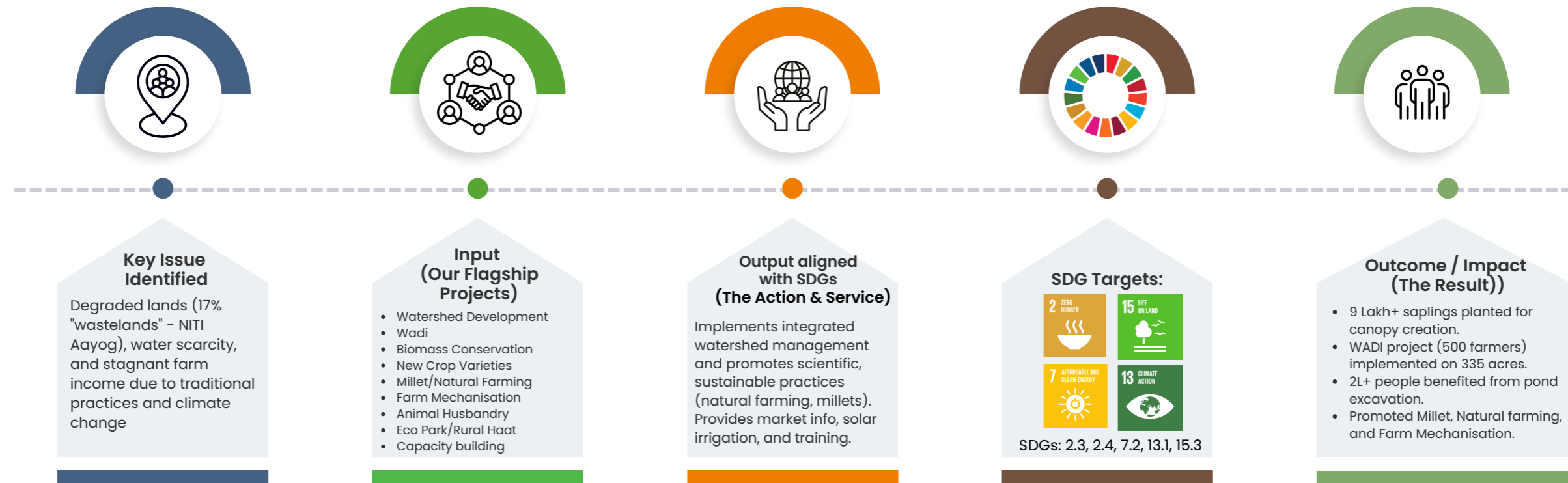
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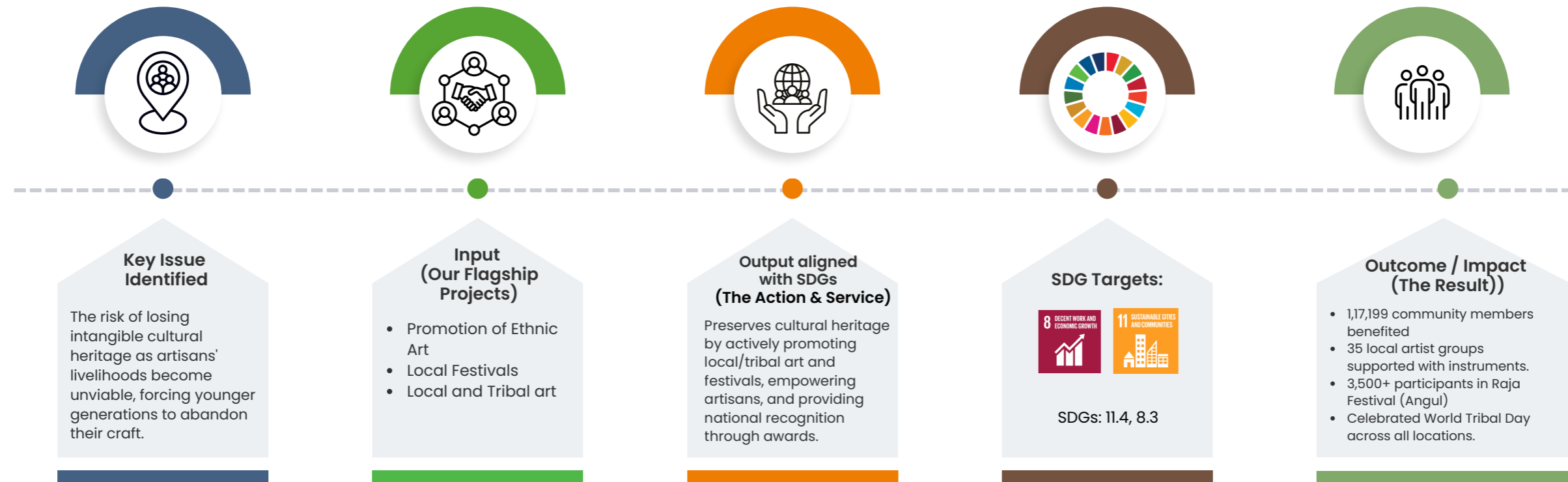
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Art & Culture



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HEALTH & NUTRITION

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STOP AIDS DAY

Date : 01-12-2024, Sunday

"Take the rights Path :
My Health, My Right"

Jindal Foundation, JSP Raigarh

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We at the Jindal Foundation believe that access to good health is a right for everyone, not a privilege. Our healthcare programs are specifically designed to address the common health needs of predominantly tribal and remote rural areas. We at times collaborate with government authorities to enhance access to quality healthcare and immunization facilities.

Objective

Access to improved healthcare, minimise the incidence of hospitalization, and combat malnutrition to ensure healthy lives and living conditions.

Approach

- Health awareness campaigns focus on healthy food intake and maintaining healthy life
- Nutrition Support and Combating malnutrition
- Preventive & Curative health care
- Anemia control in adolescent girls
- Palliative Care
- Geriatric care
- Mother & Child health Care
- Infrastructure support for Health
- Quality health care through multispecialty hospital

SDG Impacted

Primary SDG Impacted



SDG 3: Good Health and Well-Being
Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages.

Other SDG Impacted



Mapping Legend

- BRSR Principle 8: "Inclusive Growth."
- ESRS S3-4: "Impacts on Communities."
- GRI 203-1: "Infra investments." GRI 203-2: "Indirect economic impacts."
- GRI 403-3: "Occupational Health."
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- UNGC 1, 2: "Human Rights."
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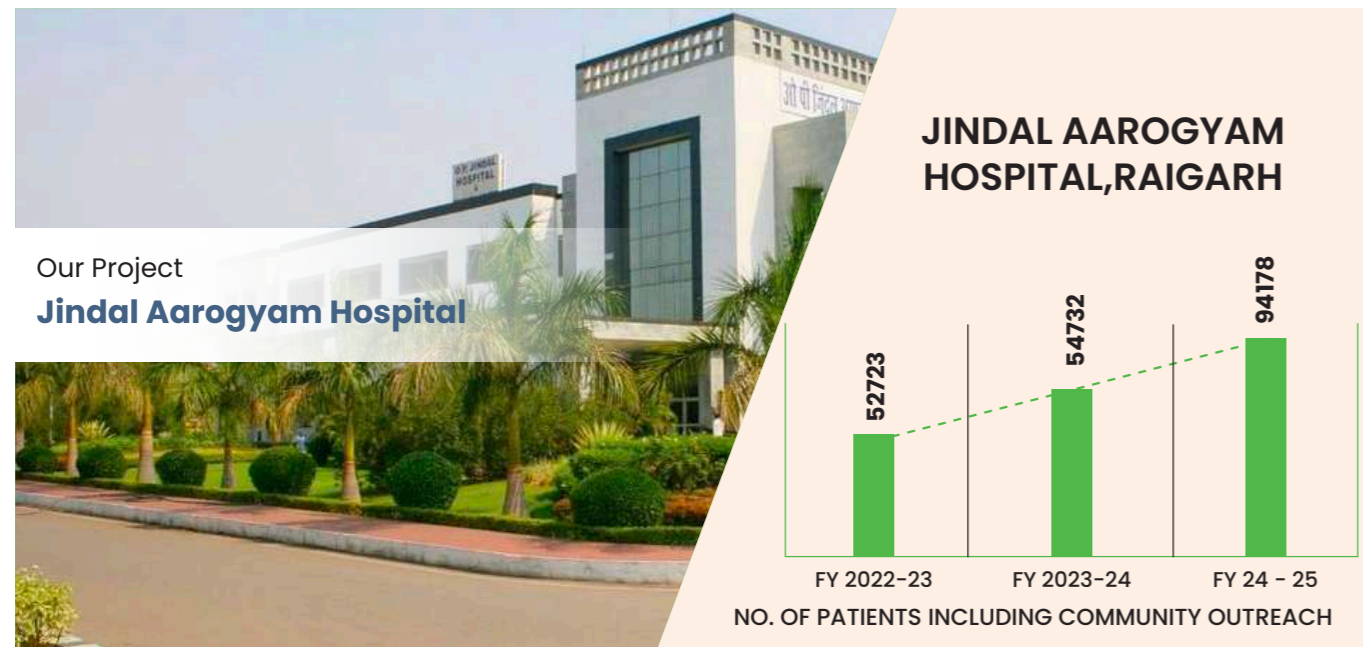
Linkage of CSR Activities Under Schedule VII of Section 135 Of Companies Act, 2013

Clause i: Healthcare, Eradicating Hunger, Poverty, and Malnutrition, and Promoting Health Care (including preventive healthcare) and Sanitation

1. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LACK OF QUALITY SECONDARY/TERTIARY CARE IN RURAL AREAS

As of March 2023, India's rural health system has a shortfall of over 6,000 specialists at Community Health Centres (CHCs), with many existing centers poorly equipped. (MoHFW, 2023).



Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides state-of-the-art medical services (diagnostics, surgeries, specialized care) to needy, rural, and underprivileged communities.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Raigarh: **100-bed hospital with CT/MRI.**
- Tamnar (Telirampur) : **27-bed hospital with 7 specialists;** fortnightly checks in Children's Homes.
- Future: **New hospitals in Angul (100 beds) & Barbil (25 beds).**

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation:

Target 3.8: Achieve universal health coverage, including access to quality essential health-care services.

Impact

Improved health outcomes; access to specialized care; reduced mortality from treatable conditions; and decreased travel time and cost for rural families seeking advanced treatment.

Outcome:

1,11,967
patients treated in FY 24-25.

Cum:

10 Lakh+
people benefitted.

Zero Maternal Mortality in high-risk pregnancies (Tamnar).

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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2. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

HIGH ANEMIA AND SICKLE CELL BURDEN

- Anemia: 59.1% of adolescent girls (15-19) are anemic (NFHS-5, 2019-21), an increase from 54.1% (NFHS-4).
- Sickle Cell: India has over 20 million sickle cell patients, with 150,000-200,000 children born with the disease annually (Public Data, 2024).



Our Project
**Kishori Express,
Sicklecell Anaemia**

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Runs a targeted anaemia control program for adolescent girls (T-3 camps with Kishori Express Van).
- Implements comprehensive sickle cell screening and support systems.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Coverage: **Hb testing in 1,413 villages.**
- Tamnar: Provided sickle cell identification, support, and pre-marital genetic counseling for **202 patients; 16 check-up camps.**
- **100% distribution of sanitary napkins**
- Scale: Expanded to Pallahara, Barbil, Tensa, Kasia, Raigarh.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation:

Target 2.2: End all forms of malnutrition (as anemia is a key indicator).

Impact

- Reduced anemia rates in adolescent girls, leading to improved health, development, and school attendance.
- Early diagnosis and management of sickle cell disease, reducing its long-term complications.

Outcome:

1,17,975
adolescent girls screened in FY 24-25

Cum:

8.3 Lakh
adolescent girls Improved health outcomes for sickle cell patients.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

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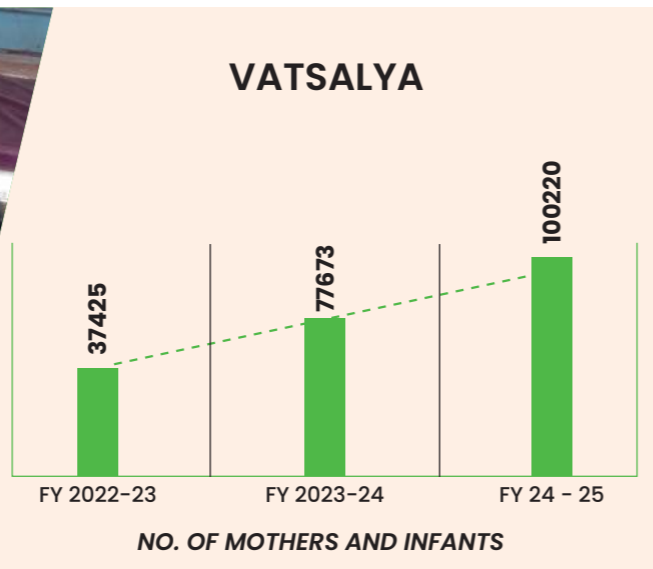
3. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

HIGH INFANT & MATERNAL MORTALITY

- IMR: 25 per 1,000 live births (SRS, 2023).
- MMR: 97 per 100,000 live births (SRS, 2018-20), with wide state-level variations.
- Many deaths are preventable with proper care.



Our Project
Vatsalya



Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides full-spectrum maternal care: ensuring Ante-Natal Care (ANC), promoting safe Institutional Deliveries, and providing Post-Natal Care (PNC).

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Incepted in 2008 at Raigarh, extending its reach across all our business locations.
- High Risk Pregnancy identified and supported - 4535
- 100% ANC & 100% PNC
- 95% Institutional Deliveries,
- 100% Pregnancy Registration,
- 100% vaccination and 100% breastfeeding for newborns in 2000 villages.
- Provided hospitalization support for critical high-risk pregnancies.
- Zero MMR since past 3 years in Tamnar

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 3.1: Reduce global MMR.
- Target 3.2: End preventable deaths of newborns and children under 5.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
1,00,220
women and children in FY 2024-25

Cum:
7.5 Lakh
Mothers and Children.

Impact

- Reduced IMR and MMR in target areas.
- Healthier mothers and babies with 100% ANC, PNC and Institutional Deliveries.
- Increased rates of safe, medically-supervised childbirth.

4. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

POOR MENSTRUAL HYGIENE & HIGH RTI BURDEN

- An estimated 40 million women in India suffer from Reproductive Tract Infections (RTIs) annually.
- Studies show over 50% of asymptomatic women can have a lab-confirmed RTI, indicating a large, hidden burden.



Our Project
Shubhangi

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Operates a social business model to manufacture and distribute low-cost biodegradable sanitary napkins.
- Conducts education on menstrual/reproductive health to prevent RTIs.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- During FY 24-25, provided free sanitary napkins to women & girls.
- Biodegradable sanitary napkin units were established in Angul and Raigarh (of non-woven fabric, absorbent core - lump-free cellulose wadding. Pad length is 262 mm and width 75 mm)
- Incinerator Machine installed at Savitri Jindal DAV High School
- Significantly reduced RTI prevalence.
- Perception Shift: Changed attitudes towards sanitary napkin use (women aged 40+). 100% use of SN by adolescent girls & 98.2% usage rate achieved among older women (45+) in target areas
- Impacted over 1 million women and girls in over 3,000 villages
- Mines Area: 450 sessions with 5,450 women.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation:

Target 3.7 & 5.6: Ensure universal access to sexual and reproductive health-care services and rights.

Impact

- Improved menstrual hygiene practices.
- Reduced school dropout rates for girls.
- Prevention of RTIs and related health complications.
- Local livelihood generation for women running the units.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
1,65,788
girls and women in FY 2024-25

Cum:
10 lakh +
Women & Girls;
3,000+ villages

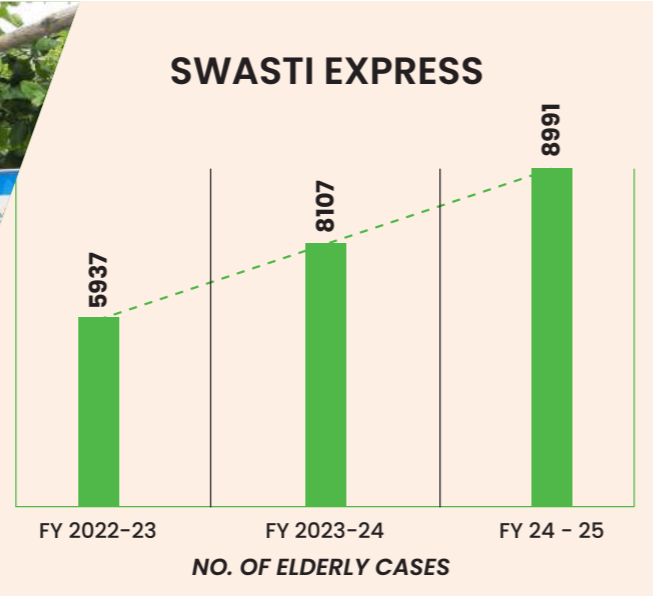
5. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LACK OF CARE FOR ISOLATED ELDERLY

- India has ~149 million elderly (2022), projected to hit 319 million by 2050.
- 75% suffer from at least one chronic disease (NITI Aayog, 2024).



Our Project
Swasti Express



Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Deploys a mobile service "Swasti Express"- delivering essential medical and crucial psycho-social support directly to the elderly at their doorsteps.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Provided mobile geriatric care: physiotherapy, pain management, and BP monitoring.
- Conducted daily yoga and weekly mental health counseling sessions.
- Engaged local youth to support senior citizen well-being.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation:

- Target 3.4: Promote mental health and well-being.
- Target 3.8: Achieve universal health coverage for all.

Impact

- Improved well-being and dignity for the elderly.
- Access to care for non-mobile populations.
- Better management of chronic conditions (diabetes, hypertension) with improved physical mobility and mental health.
- 85% reduction in dependency on allopathic medicine in target districts.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
8,991
elderly covered in FY 24-25 across 100+ villages

Cum:
22,000+

6. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

HIGH RATES OF CHILD MALNUTRITION

- Nationally (NFHS-5, 2019-21), 35.5% of children under 5 are stunted, 19.3% are wasted, and 32.1% are underweight.



Our Project
Chiranjeevi

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Implements targeted nutritional support and health interventions to combat malnutrition and improve the BMI of children in their critical early years (0-5).

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Expansion: Scaled from 175 to 300+ villages in FY24-25.
- Tamnar: Addressed 5,176 children; regular growth monitoring.
- Mines Area: Identified 96 malnourished children in 24 villages; provided nutrition with ICDS.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation:

- Target 2.2: End all forms of malnutrition, including stunting and wasting in children under 5.

Impact

- Reduced child malnutrition and stunting.
- Improved cognitive and physical development in children, setting a healthier foundation for their future.
- 20,000+ children made malnutrition-free overall.
- 95.8% recovery rate in target blocks, with 34 villages declared malnutrition-free.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
9146
malnourished children treated in FY 24-25

Cum:
1 Lakh+

7. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

BURDEN OF HIV/AIDS

- An estimated 2.4 million people in India are living with HIV/AIDS (NACO, 2024).
- Social stigma remains a significant barrier to testing and treatment.



Our Project
HIV/AIDS Program

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides confidential counseling, facilitating testing services (ICTC), and running awareness campaigns under the "Know AIDS, No AIDS" slogan.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Testing: 2 Lakh+ truckers/community members tested.
- Counseling: 1,180 sessions conducted.
- Support: 118 cases sent for ART therapy in collaboration with Govt.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 3.3: By 2030, end the epidemics of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria

Impact

- Reduced stigma and discrimination.
- Increased testing rates.
- Prevention of new infections and timely linkage of positive cases to ART treatment.
- Increased awareness and use of protectives.
- Program specially felicitated by NACO for its impact.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 406-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2, 2006
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Outcome:
1,05,224
screened/counseled in FY 24-25

Cum:
10.35 Lakh

8. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

HIGH TB INCIDENCE & CO-MORBIDITY

- India has a high burden with 27.8 lakh new TB cases in 2023.
- Undernourishment is a key co-morbidity, with 7.44 lakh TB patients undernourished in 2022 (India TB Report 2024).



Our Project
TB Mukt Bharat

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Supplements medical treatment (DOTS) by providing essential nutritional support (Nikshay Poshan) and counseling sessions for TB patients.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Provided monthly nutrition baskets to 8,500+ patients (Nikshay Mitra).
- Supported free education for 4,000+ children of TB patients.
- Adopted specific blocks/GPs to drive TB-free status.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 3.3: By 2030, end the epidemics of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria

Impact

- Improved treatment adherence and faster recovery rates.
- Reduced TB mortality by addressing the critical factor of malnutrition.
- TB-Free Status: 57 GPs (Angul), 10 GPs (Raigarh), 1 GP (Patratu), and 30 GPs (Tamnar) declared TB-free.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
8,500+
patients supported out of which 5,409 patients cured/ out of TB.

Cum:
3.5 Lakh
screened.

9. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

HIGH OUT-OF-POCKET HEALTH EXPENDITURE

• Out-of-Pocket Expenditure (OOPE) in India was 39.4% of total health spending (2021-22). While down from 62.6%, this high percentage still pushes millions into poverty. (NITI Aayog / NHA).



Our Project
Jindal Aarogyam Seva
(Poor Patient Treatment)

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project’s Solution & Working Mechanism

• Offers direct financial and material aid to cover treatment costs (medicines, diagnostics, procedures) for impoverished patients who cannot afford care.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

• Providing direct financial support for surgery, medicines, and hospitalization.
• Ensuring access to quality hospitals for the poorest.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

• Target 3.8: Achieve financial risk protection for all.

Impact

• Financial risk protection for the poor.
• Access to life-saving treatment regardless of income.
• Prevention of catastrophic health expenditure and medical debt.

Outcome:

3,465

poor patients supported in FY24-25

Cum:

4.2 Lakh

people.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India)
Principle 8

ESRS (EU)
S3-4

GRI (Global)
203-2

UNGC (Global)
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10. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

“LAST-MILE” HEALTHCARE GAPS

• As of March 2023, India’s rural health system has a shortfall of 2,041 doctors at PHCs and 17,210 ANMs at Sub-Centres, leaving vast areas underserved.



Our Project
Emergency Ambulance Services

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project’s Solution & Working Mechanism

• Provides free, quality doorstep medical care in remote/ forest areas and offers 24/7 critical ambulance support for emergencies.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

• Fleet: 4 Vans (Odisha/CG/JH), 3 Vans (Kurukshehra).
• Conducted regular static health camps (weekly/daily) in underserved villages. • Provided 24/7 emergency ambulance support.
• Mines Area: 273 health camps for 6,564 beneficiaries.
• Simhapuri: 62 camps for 4,223 beneficiaries.
• Shirpur: Weekly camps benefiting 1,800 people.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

• Target 3.8: Achieve universal health coverage.

Impact

• “Last-mile” healthcare access for isolated communities.
• Reduced preventable hospitalizations through early primary care.
• Lives saved during emergencies by reducing transport time.

Outcome:

4.5 Lakh+

community members impacted.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India)
Principle 8

ESRS (EU)
S3-4

GRI (Global)
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UNGC (Global)
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11. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

DILAPIDATED RURAL HEALTH INFRASTRUCTURE

- Many existing Sub-Centres (SCs) and Primary Health Centres (PHCs) lack basic infrastructure, equipment, or even 24/7 power, reducing community trust and utility.



Our Project
**Jindal Aarogya
E Seva**

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Catering health needs of the local community and outreach health services through O.P. Jindal Hospital, Raigarh.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Operated 5 Tele-medicine centers offering specialist consultations (Gynae, Paediatrics).
- Connected remote patients to city hospitals via digital referral.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 3.8 & 3.c: Achieve universal health coverage and support the health workforce.

Impact

- Strengthened public health system.
- Improved quality of primary care.
- Increased community trust and utilization of local health centers.
- Access to specialist care in remote villages without travel costs.
- Strengthened local public health infrastructure.

Outcome:
42,729
beneficiaries in FY 24-25

Cum:
7 Lakh+

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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12. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

HIGH RATE OF PREVENTABLE BLINDNESS

- Cataracts remain the leading cause of blindness. In South Asia, they are responsible for over 60% of blindness (Global Data, 2024), most of which is curable.



Our Project
Drishti

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides comprehensive eye care: organizing screening camps, distributing free spectacles, and arranging for free or subsidized cataract surgeries.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Camps: 64 camps in Tamnar (Community/School/Truckers); 6 camps in Simhapuri.
- Services: 7,984 screenings in FY24-25.
- Tamnar: 150 free cataract operations; 1,306 spectacles provided.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 3.4: Reduce premature mortality from non-communicable diseases (as vision loss is a key morbidity).

Impact

- Prevention of avoidable blindness.
- Restored vision for thousands.
- Improved quality of life and restoration of livelihoods, especially for the elderly.

Outcome:
7,984
screenings in FY24-25

Cum:
3.5 Lakh+

Impact:
5,500+
free cataract surgeries done since inception.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 403-3, 203-2	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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13. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

GAPS IN BLOOD AVAILABILITY & PREVENTIVE CARE

- While national collection has improved, timely access to safe, screened blood in rural or emergency settings remains a challenge.



Our Project
Health Check-up Camp & Blood Donation

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Organizes blood donation camps to ensure a stable supply for local blood banks ("No Death due to No Blood").
- Conducts general health check-ups.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Organizing regular voluntary blood donation camps across locations.
- Conducted general health screenings for early detection of lifestyle diseases.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 3.8: Achieve universal health coverage.

Impact

- Increased availability of safe, screened blood for emergencies.
- Early detection of diseases (like hypertension, diabetes) in the community.

Outcome:

1,943

units of blood collected in FY24-25

Cum:

24,000+

units of blood

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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14. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LACK OF HEALTH LITERACY

- High incidence of vector-borne (Malaria, Dengue) and water-borne (Typhoid) diseases, often linked to a lack of awareness about prevention.



Our Project
Health Awareness Drive

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Educates communities on vector control, hygiene, healthy food, exercise, and sleep to prevent common illnesses.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Conducted community meetings and theme-based awareness drives (e.g., World Health Day).
- Engaged village volunteers (sanganies) and school children to spread health messages.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 3.d: Strengthen capacity for early warning and risk reduction of health risks.

Impact

- Empowered communities with the knowledge to protect themselves.
- Reduced incidence of preventable diseases.
- Positive behavior change towards healthier lifestyles.

Outcome:

6,000+

community members attended awareness sessions

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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VERTICAL 2

DRINKING WATER & SANITATION



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DRINKING WATER & SANITATION



At Jindal Foundation, we are committed to making clean and safe drinking water accessible to everyone, along with ensuring proper sanitation infrastructure. We focus on meeting the basic needs of local communities, especially in remote tribal and rural areas, where poor water quality and inadequate sanitation facilities often lead to health issues, particularly among children.

Objective	Approach
Ensure availability and access to clean and safe drinking water and improved hygiene environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Installation, maintenance, renovation and repair: bore well, hand pumps, submersible pumps, pipeline and overhead tank etc. Provision of water through a chilled drinking Water Van & Water ATMs, RO Plants Solid waste management Open defecation-free villages Village Sanitation drives
<p>Providing Clean Water</p> <p>We prioritise making clean and safe drinking water accessible to local communities, especially the most vulnerable. To achieve this, we have taken various initiatives, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drinking Water Facilities: We ensure potable water is readily available by distributing clean drinking water through tankers. Water ATMs and Mobile Water Vans: These innovative solutions are set up in areas where access to safe drinking water is limited. 	<p>Sanitation Initiatives</p> <p>In parallel with our clean water efforts, we also focus on improving sanitation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open Defecation Free Program: We work to create open defecation-free communities, ensuring better hygiene and health for all. Community Sanitation: Our efforts include building and maintaining sanitation infrastructure to promote cleanliness and reduce health risks.
<p>Lives Impacted</p> <p>12.5 Million</p> <p>Community Members have benefited since inception</p>	

SDG Impacted

Primary SDG Impacted



SDG 6: Clean Water and Sanitation
Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all

Other SDG Impacted



Mapping Legend

- BRSR 8: "Inclusive Growth."
- BRSR 6: "Environment."
- ESRS S3-4: "Community Impacts."
- ESRS E3-4: "Water Resources."
- GRI 203-1: "Infra investments."
- GRI 303-1: "Water interactions."
- GRI 413-1: "Community engagement."
- UNGC 1, 2: "Human Rights (Right to Water)."

Linkage of CSR Activities Under Schedule VII of Section 135 Of Companies Act, 2013

Clause (i): Eradicating hunger, poverty and malnutrition, promoting health care including preventive health care and sanitation and making available safe drinking water.

1. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

ACUTE WATER STRESS FOR URBAN VULNERABLE GROUPS

- India is one of the world's most heat-stressed nations. The urban poor, especially ~80 million construction workers, have minimal access to safe, cool water, leading to high rates of heat exhaustion and heatstroke. (NITI Aayog / Public Data).



Our Project
**Chilled Water Van/
Tanker Facility**

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Deploys mobile vans and tankers during stress periods (e.g., heatwaves) to supply safe, chilled drinking water directly to targeted urban poor and laborers.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Fleet: 8 chilled drinking water vans operational in Angul, Barbil, Kasia, Patratu, Raigarh, and Bhubaneswar.
- Simhapuri: Mobile drinking water facility served 8 villages (5,000 population) during critical summer and rainy seasons.
- Mines Area: Provided drinking water facilities in 6 villages benefiting 1,750 people.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 6.1: Achieve universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water. This project provides acute, life-saving access to a vulnerable group.

Impact

- Reduced heat-related illnesses (dehydration, heatstroke) among laborers.
- Improved health, well-being, and productivity for the urban poor during peak summer months.
- Supplied safe, cold water to thousands daily across business locations
- Reduces risk of waterborne diseases.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 303-1, 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
12.5 Million
community members
benefitted.

2. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LACK OF RELIABLE, SAFE WATER SOURCES

- As per NITI Aayog's Composite Water Management Index, ~70% of India's water is contaminated.
- While the Jal Jeevan Mission has covered ~75% of rural households with tap water (Nov 2025), "last-mile" gaps and water quality in "quality-affected habitations" remain critical issues.



Our Project
**DW Facility Creation &
Renovation**

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Creates new, sustainable water sources (borewells, piped systems) and renovates existing ones.
- Implements solar-based pumping for energy efficiency and reliability.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

1. Water Purification (RO Plants)

- Total Interventions: 10 Plants
- New Installations: 6 Plants (3 @ 1000 LPH, 2 in Simhapuri schools, 1 in Shirpur)
- Renovations: 4 Plants (Simhapuri)
- Beneficiaries: Specifically noted coverage for 900 students and 3,000 general population in Simhapuri.

2. Water Access Points (Bore Wells & ATMs)

- Bore Wells: A total of 473 bore wells have been installed. Notably, the 120 units in Tamnar include attached tanks.
- Water ATMs: 25 units installed, including specialized Solar/Water ATMs in Tamnar.

3. Distribution & Storage

- Pipelines: Extensive work covering 71,030 individuals through pipeline creation and renovation.
- Nal-Jal Yojna: 8 specific projects executed in Tamnar.
- Tanks: 133 total tanks (13 dedicated overhead tanks and 120 integrated with bore wells).

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 6.1: Ensure universal access to safe drinking water.
- Target 7.2: Increase the share of renewable energy (via solar pumps).

Outcome:
10 Lakh+
community members
benefitted. • 4,500+
households connected via
pipeline.

Impact

- Improved public health and a cleaner living environment.
- Reduced spread of fecal-oral diseases.
- Restored community dignity.
- Reduced soil and water pollution from unmanaged solid waste.
- 4,274+ toilets renovated/constructed (Cum).
- Tamnar Block continues to be ODF.
- 11 villages declared ODF via regular maintenance.
- Disease Control: Reduced outbreak risk of Dengue/Malaria in Simhapuri .

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

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3. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

GAPS IN SANITATION AND WASTE MANAGEMENT

- While India was declared ODF in 2019, NITI Aayog and Swachh Bharat Mission (Gramin) Phase 2 are now focused on ODF-Plus, which includes the sustainability of toilet use



Our Project
Community Sanitation

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Constructs community and household toilets to maintain ODF status.
- Cleaning and sanitation drives in and around operational villages and near water bodies

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Individual Toilets: 19,963 Total
- Community Toilets: 6 Total
- 3 "Pink Toilets" built for women in Raigarh.
- 3 Community toilets built in Simhapuri.
- School Sanitation: 14 Units
- 8 New school toilets constructed (Tamnar).
- 6 Units renovated (4 Urinals + 2 Toilets) in Shirpur.
- Waste Management: 143 Structures
- 143 Soak pits constructed for wastewater management.
- Awareness & Education: 642 Meetings
- 422 ODF (Open Defecation Free) meetings in Tamnar.
- 220 ODF meetings in the Mines Area.
- Health Initiatives: 5 Locations
- Fumigation drives conducted in 5 Gram Panchayats (Simhapuri) for Dengue/Malaria control.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 6.2: Achieve access to adequate and equitable sanitation and hygiene for all and end open defecation.

Impact

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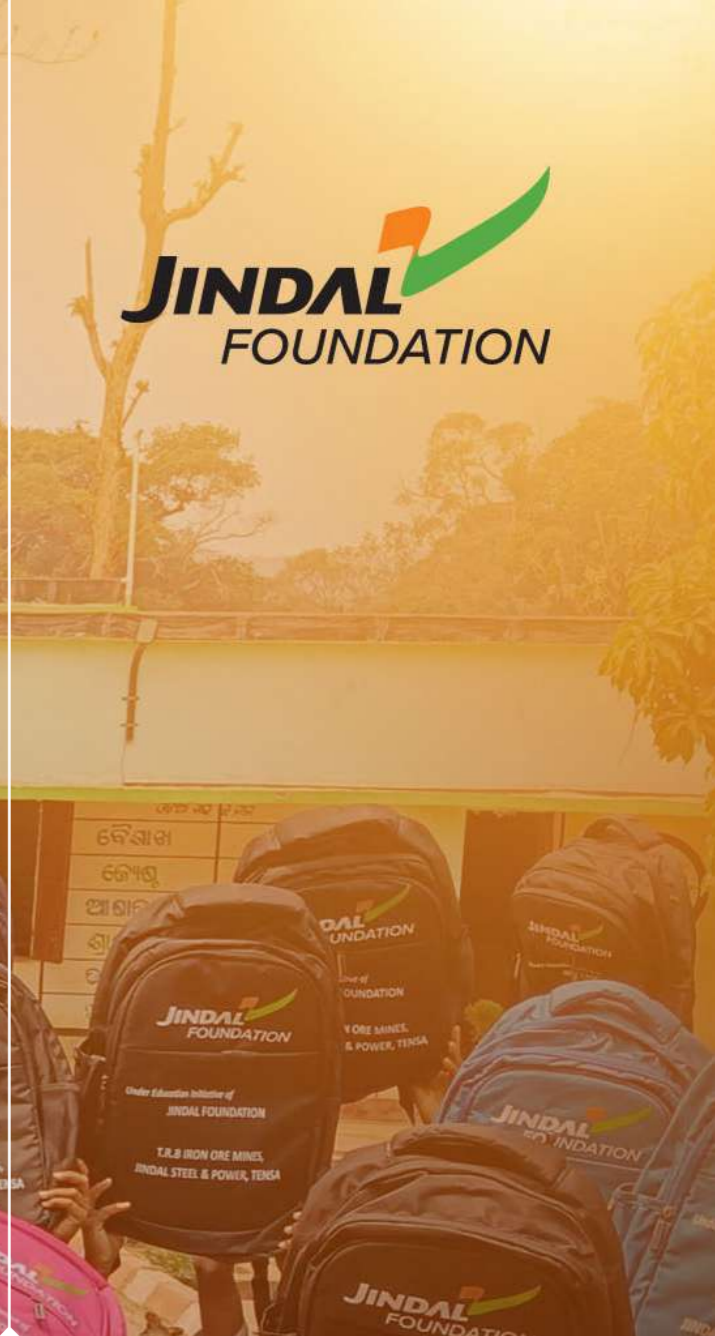
Outcome:

97,428
beneficiaries in FY
24-25

Cum:

12 Lakh+
beneficiaries

VERTICAL 3 EDUCATION



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EDUCATION



We, at the Jindal Foundation, recognize that education is the most powerful tool for transforming society and improving individual lives. To this end, the Foundation has developed a comprehensive, multi-faceted approach to improve mass education in India, spanning from early childhood to higher education, skill development, and special education for persons with disabilities.

WE PRIMARILY FOCUS ON

100% enrollment **100%** school attendance **Zero** dropouts

Objective

Ensure inclusive education and promote quality education

Lives Impacted

0.840 million

lives have been impacted

Approach

- Education from Pre-Primary to World-Class University.
- Focus on quality education and skill development for rural and tribal youth.
- Special education for children with needs.
- OPJ, Yashasvi for meritorious students.



SDG Impacted

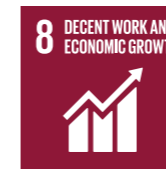
Primary SDG Impacted



SDG 4: Quality Education

Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.

Other SDG Impacted



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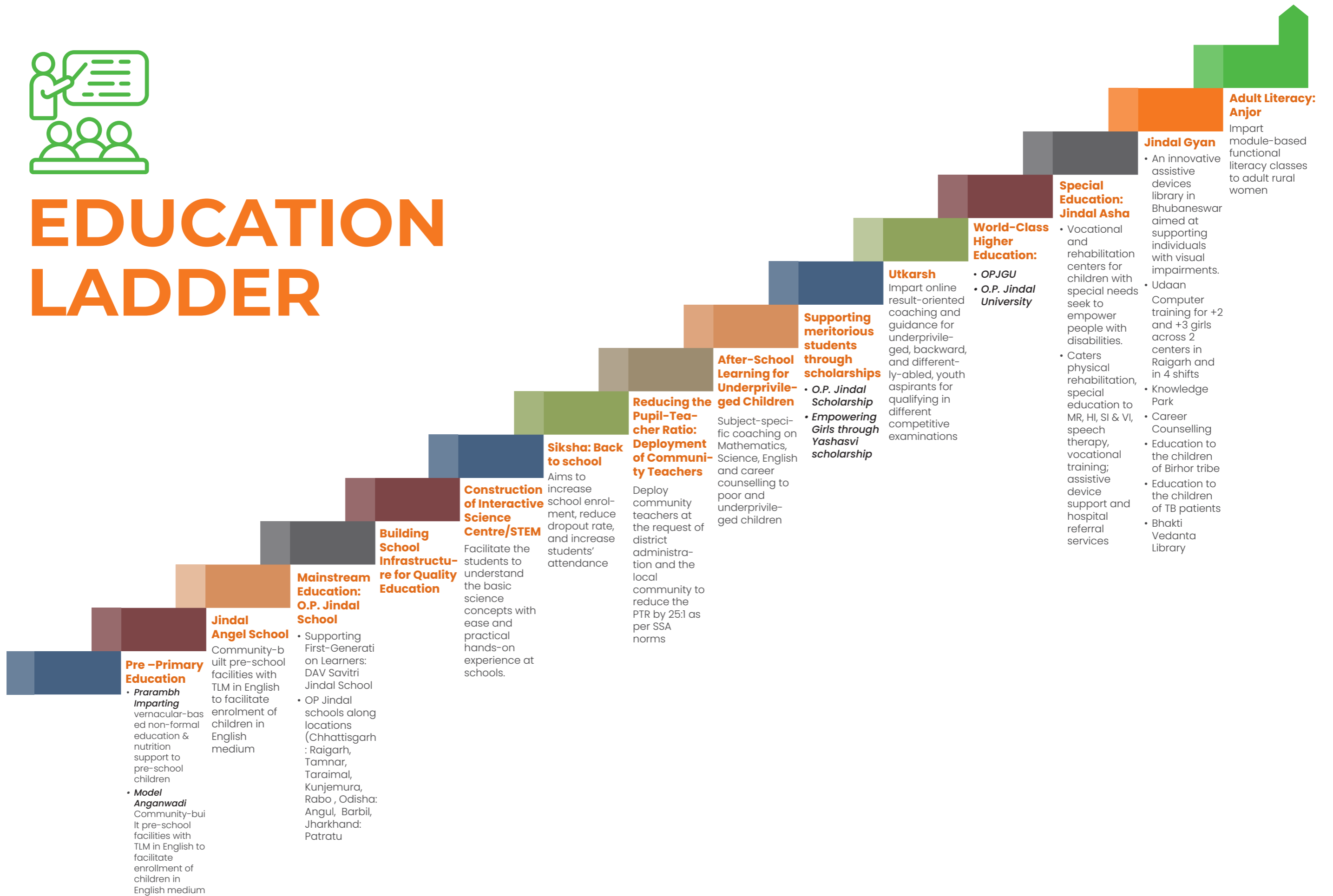
- BRSR 8: "Inclusive Growth."
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- GRI 203-1: "Infra investments."
- GRI 413-1: "Community engagement."
- GRI 406-1: "Non-discrimination."
- UNGC 1, 2: "Human Rights."

Linkage of CSR Activities Under Schedule VII of Section 135 Of Companies Act, 2013

Clause (ii): Promoting education, including special education and employment enhancing vocation skills especially among children, women, elderly and the differently abled and livelihood enhancement projects



EDUCATION LADDER



Pre-Primary Education

- **Prarambh Imparting** vernacular-based non-formal education & nutrition support to pre-school children
- **Model Anganwadi** Community-built pre-school facilities with TLM in English to facilitate enrollment of children in English medium

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Jindal Angel School

- Supporting First-Generation Learners: DAV Savitri Jindal School
- OP Jindal schools along locations (Chhattisgarh : Raigarh, Tamnar, Taraimal, Kunjemura, Rabo , Odisha: Angul, Barbil, Jharkhand: Patratu

Mainstream Education: O.P. Jindal School

Facilitate the students to understand the basic science concepts with ease and practical hands-on experience at schools.

Construction of Interactive Science Centre/STEM

Aims to increase school enrolment, reduce dropout rate, and increase students' attendance

Siksha: Back to school

Reducing the Pupil-Teacher Ratio: Deployment of Community Teachers

Subject-specific coaching on Mathematics, Science, English and career counselling to poor and underprivileged children

After-School Learning for Underprivileged Children

- **O.P. Jindal Scholarship**
- **Empowering Girls through Yashasvi scholarship**

Supporting meritorious students through scholarships

Impart online result-oriented coaching and guidance for underprivileged, backward, and differently-abled, youth aspirants for qualifying in different competitive examinations

Utkarsh

- **OPJGU**
- **O.P. Jindal University**

World-Class Higher Education:

Special Education: Jindal Asha

- Vocational and rehabilitation centers for children with special needs seek to empower people with disabilities.
- Caters physical rehabilitation, special education to MR, HI, SI & VI, speech therapy, vocational training; assistive device support and hospital referral services
- Udaan Computer training for +2 and +3 girls across 2 centers in Raigarh and in 4 shifts
- Knowledge Park
- Career Counselling
- Education to the children of Birhor tribe
- Education to the children of TB patients
- Bhakti Vedanta Library

Jindal Gyan

- An innovative assistive devices library in Bhubaneswar aimed at supporting individuals with visual impairments.

Adult Literacy: Anjor

Impart module-based functional literacy classes to adult rural women

1. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LACK OF QUALITY EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION (ECE)

- Poor school readiness and malnutrition in rural children.
- Gaps in quality pre-schooling.
- The national "Saksham Anganwadi and Poshan 2.0" mission focuses on upgrading Anganwadis into modern centers, as many currently provide only basic custodial care.



Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Establishes community-built high-quality non-formal education and nutrition support to pre-school children (ages 3-6).

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- **Infrastructure Support: 504+ Anganwadis**
- 500+ Anganwadis renovated and equipped with Teaching Learning Materials (TLM) & play kits.
- 4 Anganwadis in Shirpur provided with specific learning materials.
- **16 Jindal Angel Centres**
- 1 "Prarambh" center in Angul.
- Services & Nutrition
- Daily Nutrition & Education: Provided across different centres in school and regions.
- Mainstreaming: Targeted efforts in Tamnar to integrate children into formal schooling.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.2: Ensure access to quality early childhood development and pre-primary education.

Impact

- Improved school readiness; better health and nutrition status for young children; reduction in stunting and wasting; and a model for other Anganwadis to emulate.
- 2,500+ mainstreamed to English medium schools.
- 100% enrollment in formal schooling in target areas.
- 135 children mainstreamed in Tamnar this session.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-1, 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
210
pre-school children enrolled in FY 24-25

Cum:
7,500+
children enrolled.

2. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LANGUAGE BARRIERS FOR 1ST-GENERATION LEARNERS

- The National Education Policy (NEP) 2020 strongly advocates for mother-tongue instruction, as first-generation learners often struggle with comprehension in a different language.



Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Imparts quality education in the local vernacular language, creating a comfortable and effective learning environment for first-generation learners.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Focus on academic excellence and holistic development.
- Excellence: 100% pass-out result in past 3 years.
- Sports: 5 students bagged runners' trophy in Zonal kho-kho.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.1: Ensure quality education. Using the mother tongue improves comprehension and learning quality.

Impact

- Better foundational learning and comprehension; increased enrollment and retention of first-generation learners; and preservation of local language and culture.
- 35 of 36 students secured >60% in 10th Board.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

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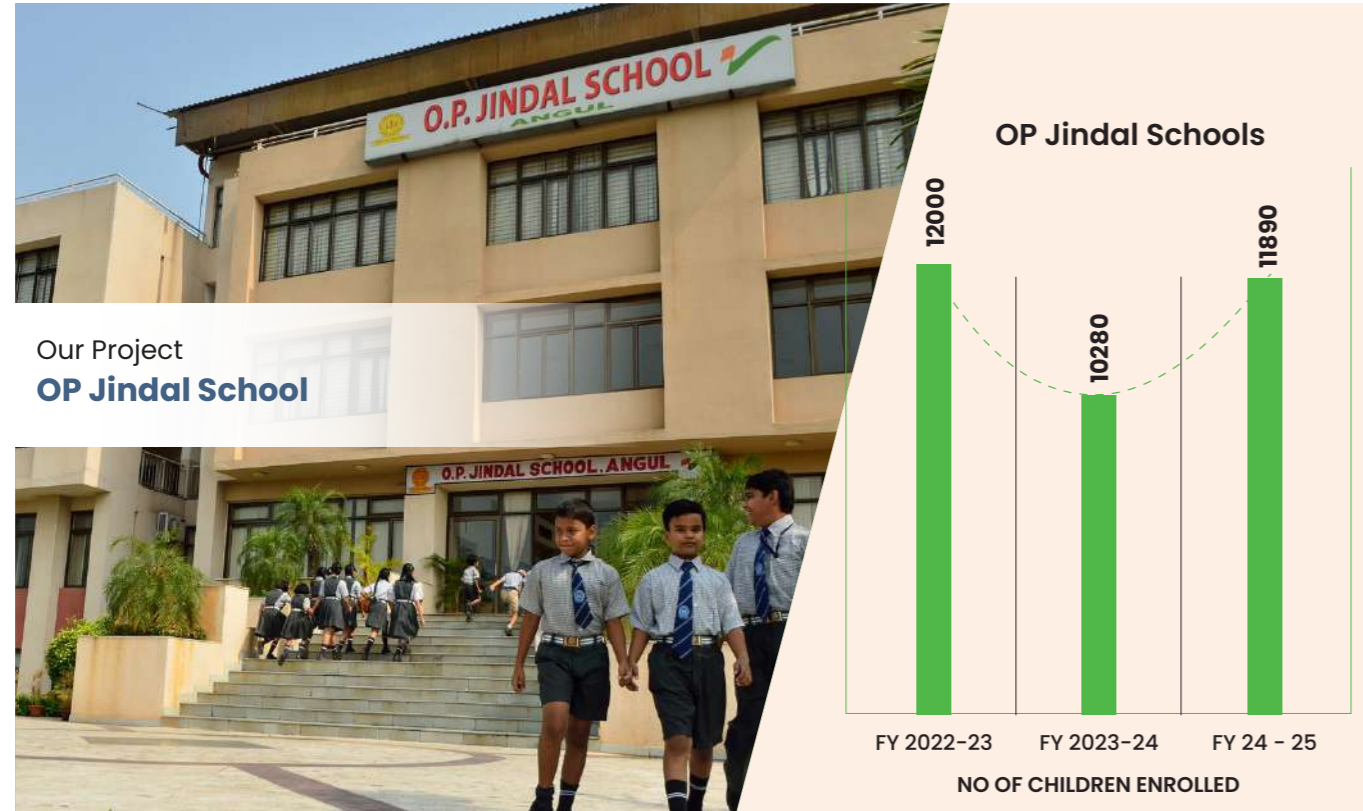
Outcome:
384
children enrolled yearly.

Cum:
1,172
first-generation learners educated since inception.

3. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

GENERAL NEED FOR HIGH-QUALITY, HOLISTIC EDUCATION

- NITI Aayog recognizes the role of high-quality institutions (public and private) in setting benchmarks for academic excellence and holistic development.



Our Project
OP Jindal School

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides quality education through an established school that fosters holistic development, critical thinking, and academic excellence in all its students.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Raigarh/Angul/Patratu: 509 teaching staff.
- Tamnar: OPJS Rabo (100% tribal enrollment) & OPJS Kunjemura (Transitioning to CBSE).
- Tamnar: OPJS Savitri Nagar expanding with 16 new rooms.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.1: Ensure all children complete quality education. This acts as a "center of excellence" for quality.

Impact

- High-achieving students with strong academic and co-curricular skills; a "model school" that sets a high educational standard for the region.
- 202 students in premier institutes (4 IIT, 26 NIT, 14 NEET).
- 116 alumni became CAs; 112 became Doctors (inc. AIIMS).
- 1 student from OPJS Kunjemura cleared NEET.

OUTCOME (FY 2024-25 & Cumulative)

Outcome:
11,868
students enrolled in
FY 24-25



	2024-25	
OPJS, RAIGARH Classes: Nur. - XII	Students Strength 5721	Teaching Staff 228
OPJS, SAVITRI NAGAR Classes: Nur. - XII	Students Strength 1350	Teaching Staff 51
OPJS, TARAIMAL (NSPL) Classes: Nur. - XII	Students Strength 668	Teaching Staff 36
OPJS, KUNJEMURA Classes: Nur. - XII	Students Strength 961	Teaching Staff 41
OPJS, ANGUL Classes: Nur. - XII	Students Strength 1230	Teaching Staff 68
OPJS, BARBIL Classes: Nur. - XII	Students Strength 1069	Teaching Staff 43
OPJS, PATRATU Classes: Nur. - XII	Students Strength 869	Teaching Staff 42
TOTAL	STUDENTS STRENGTH 11,868	TEACHING STAFF 509

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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4. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

EDUCATIONAL EXCLUSION OF VULNERABLE TRIBAL GROUPS

- The Birhor tribe is a Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTG). NITI Aayog data shows PVTGs lag significantly on all indicators, with literacy being a critical gap.



Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Implements a targeted program to increase school enrollment, improve attendance, and reduce dropout rates

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Support: Educational kits for dropouts/poor students.
- Transport: Bus service for school/college students.
- Infra: Electricity charges and furniture for schools.
- Mines: Bus facility for 600 students.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.5: Eliminate disparities in education for vulnerable populations, including indigenous peoples.

Impact

- Mainstreaming of dropout children into the education system; improved literacy and life chances for a highly marginalized community.
- Dropout rate reduced from 12% to 1.63%.
- Attendance increased from 61% to 97%.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
5,745
children supported in FY 24-25.

Cum:
45,000+
children supported.

5. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

GAPS IN FOUNDATIONAL LEARNING

- The ASER 2023 report highlights that ~25% of youth (14-18) in rural India still struggle to read a Class 2 level text. Poor students often lack academic support outside school.



Our Project After-school learning

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides subject-specific (Maths, Science, English) extra classes after school hours to reinforce learning and bridge academic gaps for poor students.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Focus on Math, Science, and English for lower-grade students.
- Career counseling for underprivileged meritorious students.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.1: Ensure all children complete equitable and quality education. This remedial support is critical to achieving "quality" outcomes.

Impact

- Improved academic performance; higher pass rates; reduced dropout risk; and a stronger grasp of foundational literacy and numeracy (FLN).

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
801
students in FY 24-25.

Cum:
5,000+
students.

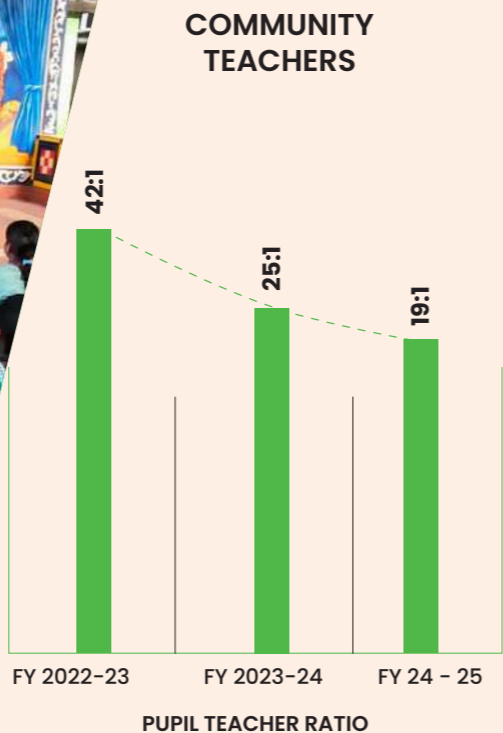
6. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

HIGH PUPIL-TEACHER RATIO (PTR)

• The RTE Act norm is 30:1 (Primary). While the national average is 26:1 (UDISE+ 2021-22), many rural schools face high ratios, affecting individual attention.



Our Project
Community Teachers



Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

• Deploys additional teachers from the community into government schools (at request) to reduce the PTR towards an ideal 25:1.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

• Deployed 105 teachers in 40 schools.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

• Target 4.c: Substantially increase the supply of qualified teachers. This project directly supplements the teacher supply.

Impact

- More individual attention for students; improved learning outcomes, especially for struggling students; reduced teacher workload; and better classroom management.
- PTR reduced from 25:1 to 19:1 in target schools.

Outcome:

105

Community Teachers deployed in FY 24-25.

Cum:

447

teachers deployed; 2.2 Lakh+ children benefited.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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7. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

ROTE-BASED LEARNING IN SCIENCE & MATH

• NITI Aayog's Atal Innovation Mission (AIM) was launched to address the national gap in practical, innovative learning, as ASER reports often show students can read but not apply knowledge.



Our Project
**Interactive science Center/
STEM Learn.**



Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

• Enhances knowledge in science/mathematics by establishing centers that use hands-on, interactive STEM-based learning models.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Tensa: Established centers in 2 schools.
- Shirpur: Interactive Panel Boards for Waghoda/Jatoda schools.
- Tamnar: Classrooms converted to digital learning spaces.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

• Target 4.1: Ensure quality education. STEM learning moves from rote memorization to practical application.

Impact

- Increased interest and curiosity in STEM fields; improved critical thinking and problem-solving skills; and better preparation for tech-based higher education.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:

1,725

students benefited in FY 24-25.

Cum:

7,000+

students.

8. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

GENDER-BASED BARRIERS TO HIGHER EDUCATION

- NITI Aayog's SDG India Index tracks gender equality.
- In poor families, "son preference" often means limited resources are allocated to a girl's higher or vocational studies.



Our Project
Yashasvi

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides targeted financial support to meritorious girls and women from poor families, empowering them to enroll in higher/vocational studies.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Support: Scholarships for higher ed/vocational courses enrolled in 326 institutes across 10 states.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.5: Eliminate gender disparities in education.
- Target 5.b: Promote women's empowerment.

Impact

- Increased number of women in higher education and vocational trades; women's economic empowerment; and a direct challenge to social norms.
- Avg. Salary: ₹10,000 - ₹18,000.
- 75% placement achieved via skill building.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
1,274
girls and women in
FY 24-25.

Cum:
Over
11,000
girls and women.

9. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

FINANCIAL BARRIERS TO HIGHER EDUCATION

- NSO data (2017-18) shows the Gross Attendance Ratio (GAR) drops sharply from secondary to higher education, with finance being a primary barrier.



Our Project
O.P.J. Scholarship

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides scholarships to meritorious students, enabling them to pursue higher education and career goals without financial constraints.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Scope: Scholarships for technical and professional courses.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.3: Ensure equal access for all to affordable... tertiary education.
- Target 4.b: Expand scholarships.

Impact

- Increased retention of talented students; access to higher education for students who would otherwise drop out; and reduced financial burden on poor families.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

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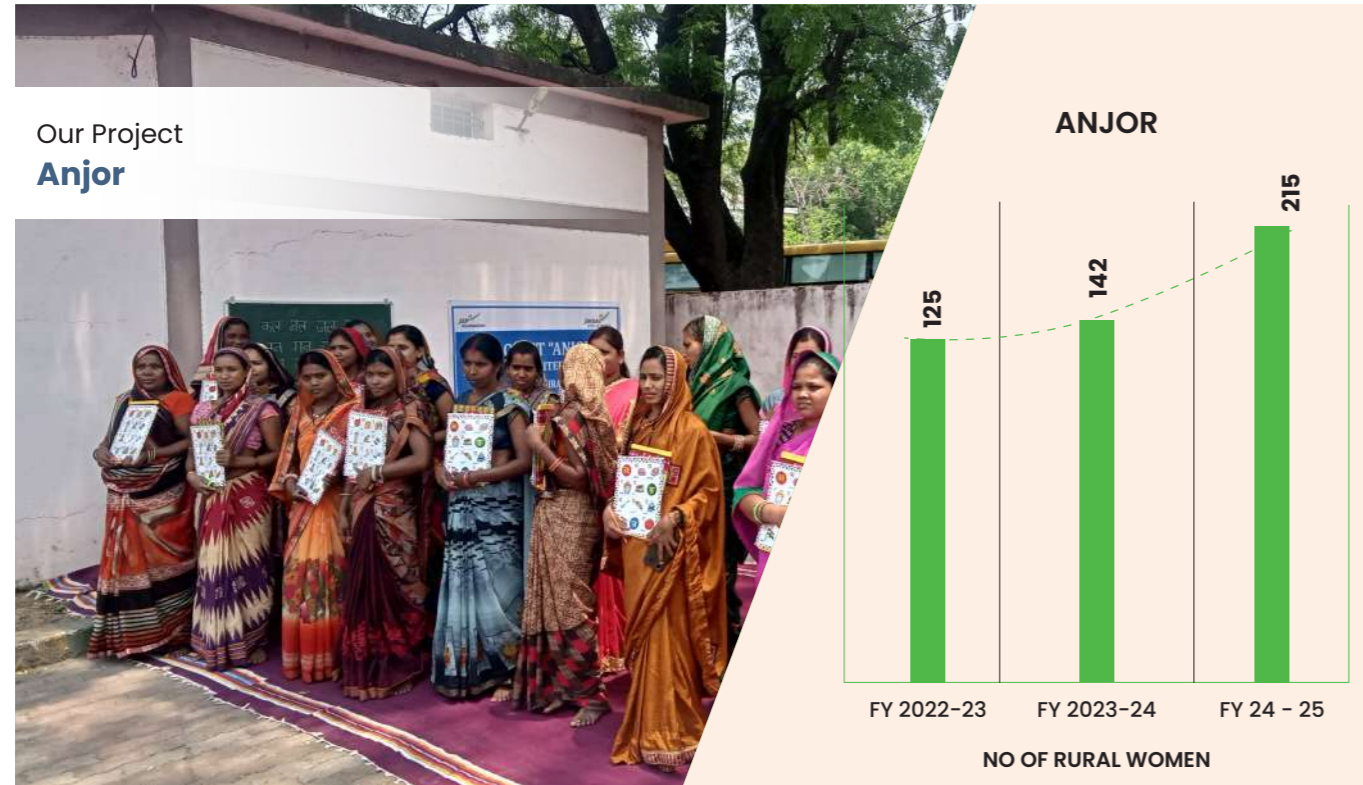
Outcome:
695
students Impact in
FY 24-25.

Cum:
30,695
students awarded.

10. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

FEMALE ADULT ILLITERACY

- While improving, the female literacy rate (Census 2011) was 65.46%, with a significant rural gap. NITI Aayog’s strategy emphasizes functional literacy for economic empowerment.



Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project’s Solution & Working Mechanism

- Conducts module-based functional literacy classes for adult rural women, aligning with the National Literacy Mission to empower them with basic reading/writing skills.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Module-based learning for basic reading, writing, and arithmetic.
- Focus on enabling participation in economic activities.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.6: Ensure all adults achieve literacy and numeracy.
- Target 5.5: Ensure women’s full participation in economic/ public life.

Impact

- Empowered women with increased agency, confidence, and the ability to engage with financial and health systems, and support their children’s education.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
215
women in FY 24-25.

Cum:
5,000+
women empowered.

11. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

UNEQUAL ACCESS TO COMPETITIVE EXAM COACHING

- Disadvantaged youth lack the financial resources for high-cost coaching, creating an unequal playing field for government jobs (NITI Aayog, “Strategy for New India @ 75”).



Our Project
Utkarsh

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project’s Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides free online coaching and guidance to poor, backward, and differently-abled youth to help them prepare for civil services and other government jobs.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Coaching for OAS, ORS, OPS, and banking exams.
- Inclusion: Focus on underprivileged and differently-abled youth.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.3: Ensure equal access to affordable tertiary education.
- Target 10.2: Empower and promote the social inclusion of all.

Impact

- A “level playing field” for aspirants; increased representation of disadvantaged youth in government services; and improved social mobility.
- 33 underprivileged students qualified for OAS/ORS/OPS.
- 104+ placed in Govt/Banking sectors since inception.
- One specially-abled youth became Dy Collector.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
432
students received coaching in FY 24-25.

12. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

POOR SCHOOL INFRASTRUCTURE & LACK OF ELECTRICITY

- UDISE+ (2021-22) data showed that ~11% of schools still lacked electricity, hindering digital education. Many rural schools need basic repairs.



Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides critical infrastructure support (repairs, furniture) to local schools.
- Equips education centers with solar electricity for a reliable power supply.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

Our interventions focus on upgrading school facilities, safety, and digital learning tools such as

- **Comprehensive School Renovations:** Construction and renovation of Dining Halls, Cycle Stands, Drinking Water Sheds, Classrooms, Science Labs, Multi-Purpose Halls, and School Drainage Facilities.
- **Sanitation & Hygiene:** Renovation of toilets and construction of new Toilet Complexes.
- **Digital Infrastructure:** Installation of Smart Boards and Digital Interactive Boards.
- **Safety & Play:** Construction of School Playgrounds, Boundary Walls, and Compound Walls.

Outcome:

47,235

Students in 180 schools in FY 24-25.

Cum:

5 Lakh+

students benefited.

Scale of Infrastructure (Units & Locations)

- Schools Renovated (FY 24-25): 198 schools (in Angul, Barbil, Kasia, Tensa, Raigarh, and Patratu).
- Anganwadis Renovated: 21
- Specific New Constructions:
 - 5 Toilet blocks (15 rooms) in Simhapuri.
 - 3 School compound walls in Simhapuri.
 - 1 Open stage at ZPHS Varagali (Simhapuri).
 - 1 Boundary wall at Waghode Govt School (Shirpur).
 - 3 "Little Angel" centers established (Mines area).



Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.c: Build and upgrade education facilities.
- Target 7.1: Ensure access to reliable energy.

Impact

- A safe, dignified, and conducive learning environment; ability to use digital learning tools (computers, fans); improved student attendance and comfort.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India)
Principle 8

ESRS (EU)
S3-4

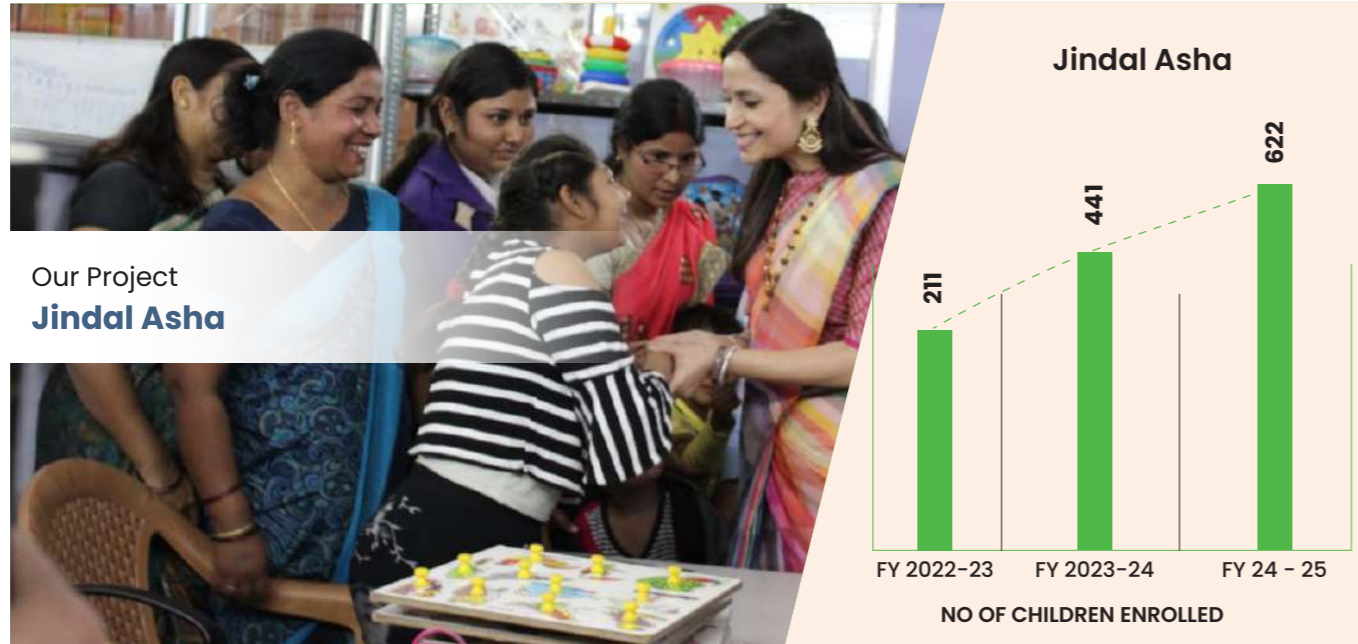
GRI (Global)
203-1

UNGC (Global)
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13. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LACK OF SUPPORT FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

- The Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act, 2016 mandates inclusive education, but access to specialized therapy and vocational training is extremely limited, especially in rural areas.



Our Project
Jindal Asha

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides a comprehensive support system for CwSN: special education, therapy, vocational training, and rehabilitation services to foster independence.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Angul/Raigarh/Patratu: Special education & extracurriculars.
- Integration: Over 100 children integrated into mainstream schools.
- Caters physical rehabilitation, special education to MR, HI, SI & VI, speech therapy, vocational training; assistive device support and hospital referral services
- Focus on enabling participation in economic activities.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.5: Ensure equal access to all levels of education and vocational training for the disabled.
- Target 4.a: Build/upgrade disability-sensitive facilities.

Impact

- Improved quality of life, independence, and social integration for CwSN; skills-building for potential livelihoods; and a crucial support system for families.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 406-1, 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
622
children enrolled in
FY 24-25.

Cum:
Empowered
6,000+
differently abled children.

14. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

NEED FOR LOCAL HIGHER EDUCATION

- Promoting research and innovation regionally.



Our Project
OP Jindal University

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Private university focused on engineering, management, and science.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Ranking: No. 1 Green University in Chhattisgarh.
- Research: Recognized as "Promising Private University for Research."
- Community: Adopted 5 villages for CSR.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.3: Ensure equal access for all to affordable... tertiary education.

Impact

- Best industry-linked institute (AICTE-CII).

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
1,700+
Students educated yearly.

15. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

NEED FOR GLOBAL STANDARD EDUCATION

- Creating world-class leaders.



Our Project
OP Jindal Global University

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Institution of Eminence offering multi-disciplinary education.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Scale: 12 schools, 45+ programmes.
- Faculty: 1:9 faculty-student ratio.
- Inclusion: 2,000+ scholarships for disadvantaged students.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.3: Ensure equal access for all to affordable... tertiary education.

Impact

- Ranked No. 1 Private University in QS World Rankings (3 consecutive years).

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
12,500+
Students Enrolled
yearly.

16. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LACK OF STUDY RESOURCES

- Youth lacking library access for exam prep.



Our Project
Jindal Bhakti Vedanta Library

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Community library providing books and reading space.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Resources for competitive exams (SSC, Govt Services).
- Career counseling support.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.4: By 2030, substantially increase the number of youth and adults who have relevant skills, including technical and vocational skills, for employment, decent jobs and entrepreneurship

Impact

- 50+ students placed in SSC/Govt services.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
500+
Youths in FY 24-25.

Cum:
2,000+
Youths.

17. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

EXCLUSION OF VISUALLY IMPAIRED

- Lack of braille/audio resources.



Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Library and resource center for the visually impaired.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Resources: 54 assistive devices & 18 audio CDs distributed.
- Facility: State-of-the-art library in Bhubaneswar.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.5: Eliminate disparities in education for vulnerable populations, including indigenous peoples.

Impact

- Enhanced language and functional skills.

Outcome:

1,672

visually impaired children/ youth in FY 24-25.

Cum:

5,126

beneficiaries.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 406-1, 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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18. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

RURAL UNEMPLOYMENT

- Lack of technical skills for self-employment.



Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Community-based Self Employment Skill Development Programme.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Training: Carpentry (Kasdol) & Plumbing (Rabo).
- Inclusion: Training for Observation Home inmates with tool kits.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 8.6: Substantially reduce the proportion of youth not in employment, education or train

Impact

- Created self-employment opportunities for vulnerable youth.

Outcome:

30

rural youths skilled (Carpentry/Plumbing).

27

Observation Home inmates trained.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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19. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

EXCLUSION OF PVTG (BIRHOR)

Extreme marginalization of the Birhor tribe.



Our Project
Education for Birhore Children

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Targeted education and health support for PVTG children.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Enrollment: 27 children at OPJS-Kunjemura.
- Holistic Care: Regular medical check-ups and nutrition monitoring.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.5: Eliminate disparities in education for vulnerable populations, including indigenous peoples.
- Target 10.2: Empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion or economic or other status

Impact

- Improved BMI, behavior, and communication skills.
- Integration into formal schooling.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 406-1, 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
27
Birhor children supported in FY 24-25.

20. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

DIGITAL DIVIDE

- Lack of learning spaces and digital access.



Our Project
Knowledge Park, CLC

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Child Learning Centre (CLC) and Community Information Centre.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Facilities: Library, indoor sports, competitive books.
- Coaching: Special coaching for 60 students for Navodaya entrance.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.4: By 2030, substantially increase the number of youth and adults who have relevant skills, including technical and vocational skills, for employment, decent jobs and entrepreneurship

Impact

- Bridge the digital and resource gap in rural villages.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
990
children and youths benefited.

VERTICAL 4

SKILL DEVELOPMENT



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SKILL DEVELOPMENT



Objective

To develop world class workforce and promote sustainable livelihood

Approach

- Towards skill development & vocational training for rural and tribal youth

Lives Impacted

0.1708 million lives impacted so far



SDG Impacted

Primary SDG Impacted



SDG 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth

Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all.

Other SDG Impacted



Mapping Legend

- BRSR 8: "Inclusive Growth."
- BRSR 3: "Employee Well-being (Skilling)."
- ESRS S3-4: "Impacts on Affected Communities."
- GRI 404-1: "Training & Education."
- GRI 203-2: "Indirect Economic Impacts."
- GRI 413-1: "Local Community Engagement."
- UNGC 1: "Human Rights (Right to Work)."
- UNGC 6: "Elimination of Discrimination."

Linkage of CSR Activities Under Schedule VII of Section 135 Of Companies Act, 2013

Clause (ii): Promoting education, including special education and employment enhancing vocation skills especially among children, women, elderly and the differently abled and livelihood enhancement projects

1. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

THE "EDUCATION-EMPLOYABILITY" GAP

- India Skills Report (2024-25 data) shows that while employability is rising, only 54.81% of Indian graduates are considered "employable" for the current job market.
- NITI Aayog's CEO (Nov 2025) has stated that skilling is "still treated as an extracurricular activity," which is at the "root of the problem" of a "hugely unskilled" population.



Our Project
O.P. Jindal Community College

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Establishes a formal community college focused on providing hands-on vocational and skill-building programs to equip local youth for specific, in-demand jobs.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Trades: Training in 14 industry-relevant trades.
- Excellence: Recognized as an exclusive center for the Construction Sector Skill Council.
- **Quality: Improved DGT (GoI) rating significantly from 5.4 (22-23) to 8.5 (24-25).**
- Collaboration: Partnered with GoI, State Govts (Odisha, CG, Jharkhand) and NABARD.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.4: Substantially increase the number of youth and adults who have relevant skills, including technical and vocational skills, for employment, decent jobs, and entrepreneurship.

Impact

- Improved graduate employability; a direct supply of "job-ready" talent for local industries; and higher income potential and career stability for graduates.
- Created a sustainable pipeline of skilled workforce for the nation.

Outcome:

4,378

students enrolled and trained in FY 24-25.

Cum:

1.67+ Lakh

youths trained so far.

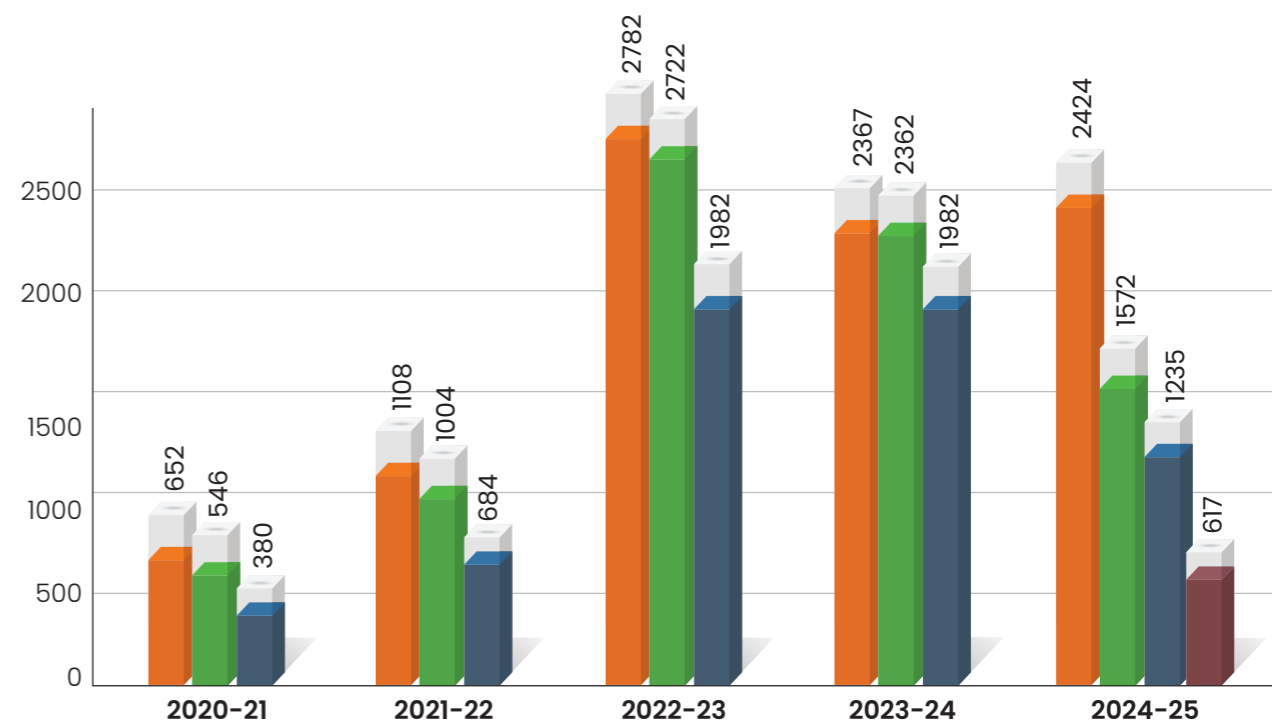
3,500+

Trainers and Assessors added to the country's skill pool.

TOT Status of OPJCC from 2018- 2025

Location	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	Total
Punjipathra	327	220	210	122	1029	637	0	2545
Patratu	0	0	0	0	173	232	270	675
Angul	0	0	73	30	0	33	147	283
Total	327	220	283	152	1202	902	417	3503

5-Year Training Summary (2020-21 to 2024-25)



Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8, 3	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 404-1, 203-2, 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 6
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1. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

HIGH YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT & RURAL DISPARITY

- ILO/IHD (2024 Report) noted that 83% of India’s unemployed are youth, and a staggering 1 in 3 Indians (15–29) is NEET (Not in Employment, Education, or Training), far above the global average.
- This problem is “exacerbated in rural areas” (Public Data) where access to quality, industry-linked training is scarce, favoring urban centers.



Our Project
Jindal Light House

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project’s Solution & Working Mechanism

- Acts as a “lighthouse” for rural/semi-urban youth by providing industry-oriented courses, competency management, and personal grooming (soft skills).
- Provides direct job facilitation, specifically linking youth to opportunities under Odisha’s Jaga Mission (slum upgradation program).

Key Activities (FY 2024–25)

- Target Group: Skill enhancing for 1,121 Tribal youth from urban, semi-rural, and rural Odisha.
- Technical Batch: Launched Electrical and Fitter batch with 60 youth from Angul and Barbil Lighthouses.
- Placement: Strategic placement support provided by Jindal Steel Contractors.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 8.6: Substantially reduce the proportion of youth not in employment, education or training (NEET).
- Target 10.2: Empower and promote the social and economic inclusion of all, irrespective of origin (addressing the rural-urban divide).

Outcome:

1,121

Tribal youth skilled.

688

youths placed so far in industries/organizations (inc. 61 in Jindal Steel technical roles).

Impact

- Direct reduction of the NEET rate in rural areas.
- Economic empowerment for youth from marginalized communities (e.g., residents of upgraded slums via Jaga Mission).
- Increased confidence, soft skills, and a clear pathway from training to employment.
- 3,000+ Youths empowered economically since inception.
- Avg. Annual Package: ₹3 Lakhs, driving economic mobility for families.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8, 3	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 404-1, 203-2, 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 6
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VERTICAL 5

ENVIRONMENT & AGRICULTURE



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Social inclusion is the cornerstone of a just, resilient, and prosperous society. When every individual feels valued and has the opportunity to participate fully, the entire community thrives. We aim to create a society where everyone, no matter their socioeconomic background, age, or ability, has the chance to succeed. Guided by the principles of equality, dignity, and participation, the Jindal Foundation seeks to uplift marginalized communities and ensure their integration into mainstream society through our projects.

Objective	Approach
To preserve the bio-diversities of the environment and to control soil erosion, increase agricultural production and productivity by tripling the income of farmers on a sustainable basis.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Watershed Management Biomass Conservation Introduction of new crop varieties Promote Millet and Natural farming Farm Mechanization Jindal Vet Seva
<p>Lives Impacted</p> <p>0.045 million</p> <p>lives impacted since inception</p>	



SDG Impacted

Primary SDG Impacted



SDG 15: Life on Land

Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss

Other SDG Impacted



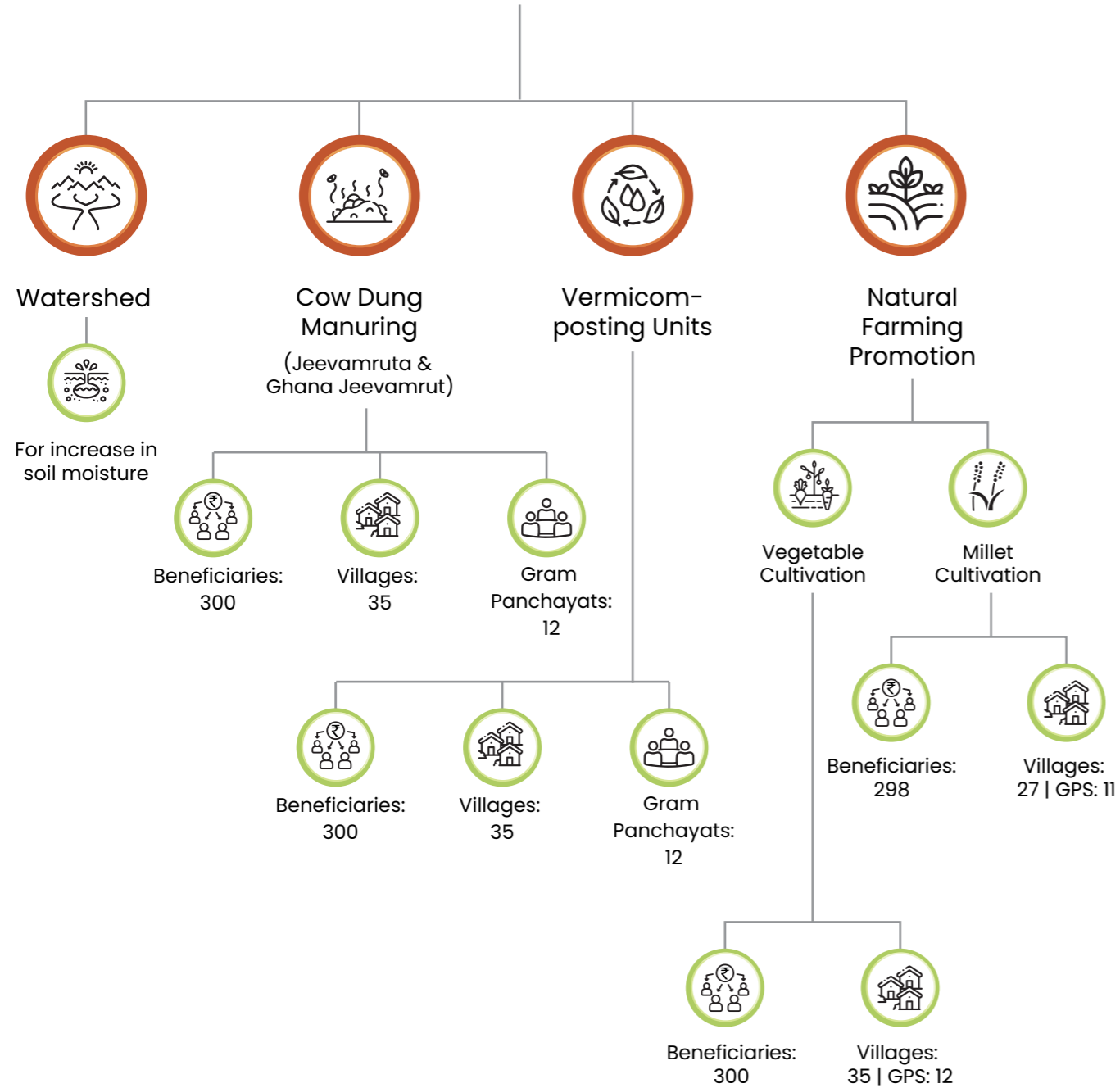
Mapping Legend

- BRSR 6: "Environment."
- BRSR 8: "Inclusive Growth."
- ESRS E1: "Climate Change."
- ESRS E3: "Water."
- ESRS E4: "Biodiversity."
- GRI 303-1: "Water Interactions."
- GRI 304-3: "Protected Habitats."
- GRI 203-2: "Indirect Econ Impact."
- UNGC 7,8,9: "Environment."
- UNGC 1: "Human Rights."

Linkage of CSR Activities Under Schedule VII of Section 135 Of Companies Act, 2013

Clause (iv): Ensuring environmental sustainability, ecological balance, protection of flora and fauna, animal welfare, agroforestry, conservation of natural resources and maintaining quality of soil, air and water.

EMPOWERING FARMERS WITH ECO-FRIENDLY PRACTICES



1. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

DEGRADED LANDS, WATER SCARCITY, & STAGNANT FARMER INCOME

- 16.96% of India's land (55.76 million hectares) is "wastelands" (NITI Aayog, G.R.O.W Report, Feb 2024).
- 54% of India's population faces high to extremely high water stress (NITI Aayog, CWMI Report).



Our Project
Watershed Development



Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Implements integrated programs that manage land, water, and biomass on a watershed basis, boosting productivity and farmer income.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Approach: Community-led (VWC) with 16% shramdan; prohibition of grazing/felling.
- Activities: Planted 3,500+ saplings in FY24-25.
- Initiated in this FY in Tamnar: Constructed 10 earthen dams (2,700 cum storage each) & 464 water pits in partnership with NABARD (Kachkova village).

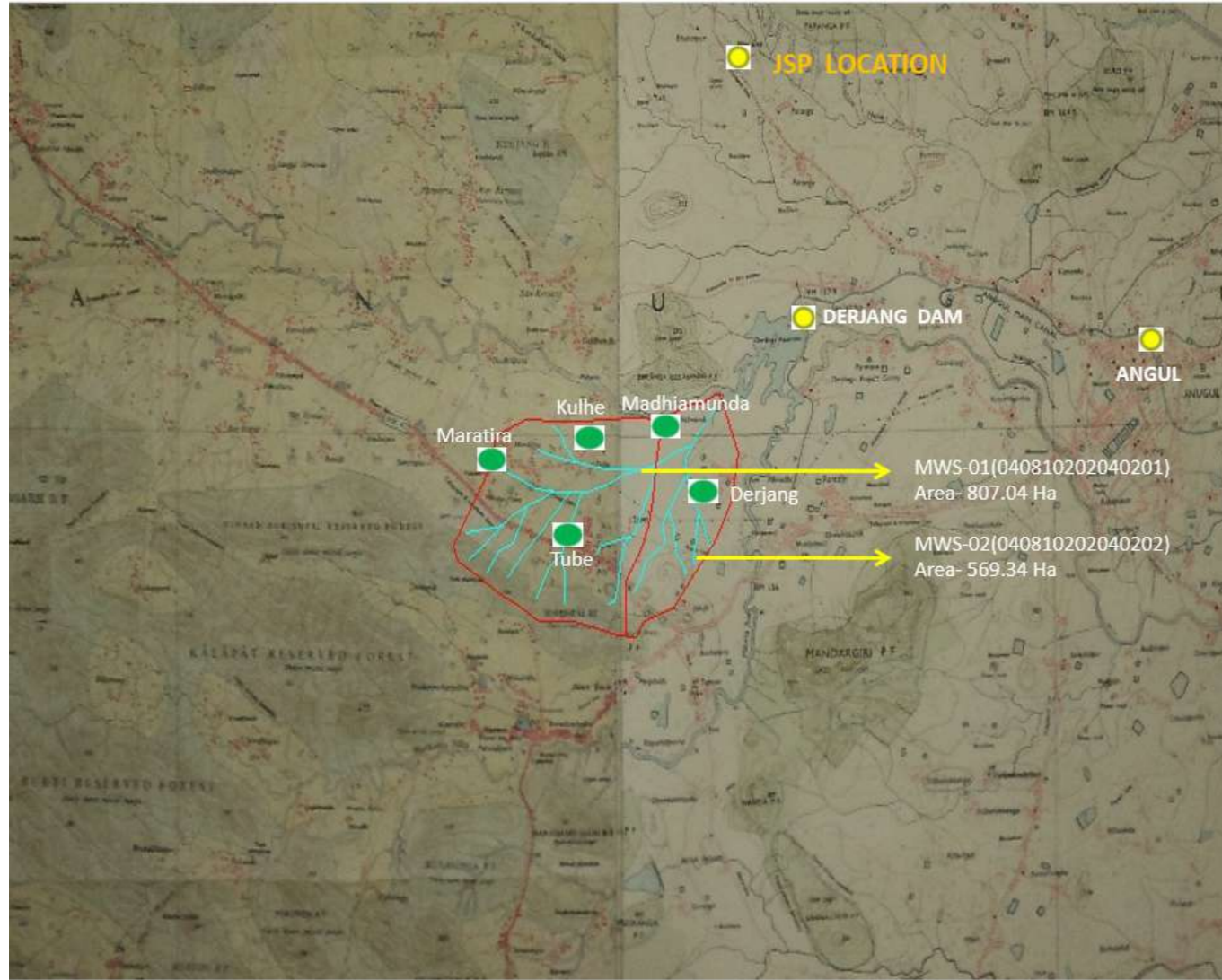
Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 2.3 & 2.4: Double agricultural productivity and ensure sustainable food production systems.
- Target 15.3: Combat desertification and restore degraded land and soil.

Outcome:

5,500+

farming families benefited.



Impact

- Improved water tables, increased biodiversity, and enhanced climate resilience for the entire community.
- 65 farmers in Tamnar benefited from micro-watershed.
- Tripled Income for 5,500+ households (₹1.5L to ₹4.48L) by 3.83 times.
- Reverse Migration observed due to agricultural viability.
- Biomass conservation: 1 Lakh trees planted so far (90% survival).

Agricultural Production Growth (2011 vs. 2024)

- Total Agri-Production: +92.3% (11,107 q -> 21,359 q)
- Groundwater Level: +50-60%

Crop Yield Increase (Quintals per Hectare)

- Pulses: 2.42 q -> 26.23 q (10.8x Increase)
- Oilseeds: 2.62 q -> 42.85 q (16.3x Increase)
- Vegetables: 21.45 q -> 117.98 q (5.5x Increase)

Socio-Economic Transformation

- Livestock Population: 3,291 -> 13,861
- Farmer Collectives: 2 Farmer Producer Organisations (FPOs) formed, supporting 1,000 farmers.
- Sustainable Farming: Chemical fertilizer use halved through bio-fertilizer adoption.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 6, 8	ESRS (EU) E3-4, E4	GRI (Global) 303-1, 203-2	UNGC (Global) 7, 8, 2009
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2. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LACK OF ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

- Students lack practical knowledge on climate change and circular economy.



Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Implements Green Curriculum in schools to train students on Environment & WASH.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Angul: Trained teachers/students in 259 schools on Environment, Circular Economy, and Disaster Management.
- Simhapuri: 310 students in 3 schools active in tree plantation and plastic reduction.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.7: Ensure learners acquire knowledge/skills for sustainable development.
- Target 13.3: Improve education and awareness on climate change mitigation.

Impact

- Enhanced environmental stewardship among the younger generation.
- Awareness spread to 5 Gram Panchayats in Simhapuri.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 6	ESRS (EU) E1	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 8
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Outcome:

1,29,235

students trained in FY 24-25.

3. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LOW PRODUCTIVITY DUE TO TRADITIONAL FARMING METHODS

- ~86% of Indian farmers are small & marginal, lacking access to modern technology.
- NITI Aayog’s “Reimagining Agriculture” roadmap (Nov 2025) is built to solve this by promoting “advanced mechanisation.”



Our Project
Farm Mechanisation

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project’s Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides farmers with access to modern agricultural tools, organic farming techniques, and the System of Rice Intensification (SRI) to boost efficiency.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Institutions: Established 14 FPOs benefiting 1,400+ farmers.
- Shirpur: Provided FPO training to 35 farmers.
- Irrigation: Sprinkler support to 61 farmers (Angul); Micro-irrigation equipment to 5 groups (Tamnar).

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 2.3: Double agricultural productivity and incomes.
- Target 8.2: Achieve higher economic productivity through technological upgrading.

Impact

- Increased crop yields with less labor and resource (water, seed) input.
- Enhanced farmer income and profitability.
- Strengthened farmer cooperatives and productivity.
- Reduced drudgery and input costs for small/marginalized farmers.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-2	UNGC (Global) 1
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Outcome:
1,452
farmers supported in
FY 24-25

Outcome:
6,400+
farmers

4. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LOW FARM INCOME DIVERSIFICATION

- Need for supplementary income sources for women farmers.



Our Project
Apiculture

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project’s Solution & Working Mechanism

- Promotes beekeeping as a sustainable livelihood for women.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Installations: Installed 250 beehive boxes.
- Training: 100 women farmers currently undergoing training.
- Exposure: 1,000+ farmers benefited through exposure visits.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 1.2: By 2030, reduce at least by half the proportion of men, women and children of all ages living in poverty in all its dimensions according to national definitions
- Target 5.5 : Ensure women’s full and effective participation and equal opportunities for leadership at all levels of decision-making in political, economic and public life

Impact

- ₹50,000 average additional annual income per farmer.
- Enhanced crop pollination in surrounding fields.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-2	UNGC (Global) 1
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Outcome:
100
women farmers benefited
in FY 24-25.

5. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

FOOD INSECURITY & RELIANCE ON CHEMICAL FARMING

- India is the world's largest millet producer (38.4% global share) and produced 180.15 lakh tonnes in 2024-25 (PIB, Aug 2025).
- NITI Aayog is actively promoting natural farming to reduce chemical use.



Our Project
Promotion of Millet and Natural Farming

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Trains and empowers communities to shift towards sustainable natural farming.
- Promotes the cultivation of climate-resilient, nutritious millets.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Millet: Supported 150 acres (Angul), 140 acres (Tamnar).
- Tamnar: Distributed Kodo/Kutki seeds; linked 150 farmers to markets.
- Diversification: Mustard/Shed-net (Patratu), Flax/Sweet Potato (Barbil), Rice/Veg (Raigarh).

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 2.4: Ensure sustainable food production.
- Target 12.2: Achieve sustainable management of natural resources.

Impact

- Empowered communities with food security, dietary diversity and new livelihoods.
- Improved soil health and reduced input costs for farmers.
- Increased production of climate-resilient, high-nutrition crops.
- Income Generation: Tamnar (Veg: ₹38.7L, Millet: ₹10L); Barbil (₹40L+); Raigarh (₹35L+).

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8, 6	ESRS (EU) E4	GRI (Global) 203-2	UNGC (Global) 1, 9
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Outcome:
2,000+
farmers supported in
FY 24-25.

6. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

RISING CARBON EMISSIONS & DEGRADED WATER BODIES

- India's 2030 goal (NDC) is to create a carbon sink of 2.5-3 billion tonnes of CO2e. (Achieved 1.97 billion tonnes by Feb 2024 - PIB).
- 216,134 traditional water bodies were renovated under the Jal Shakti Abhiyan (Jan 2025 - PIB).



Our Project
Creation Carbon Sink/Pond Renovation

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Executes environmental restoration by renovating community ponds to revive local water sources and creating carbon sinks through targeted afforestation.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Renovation: Deepened/renovated ponds in Angul, Tensa, Patratu, Raigarh and Tamnar.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 6.6: Protect and restore water-related ecosystems.
- Target 13.2: Integrate climate change measures into policies.

Impact

- Revival of water sources for community and agricultural use.
- A direct contribution to India's national carbon sink (NDC) commitments.
- 18.65 Crore Liters enhanced water storage capacity.
- Carbon sequestration via aquatic/land biodiversity.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 6	ESRS (EU) E1, E3	GRI (Global) 303-1, 305-5	UNGC (Global) 7, 8, 2009
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Outcome:
35,850
villagers benefited in
FY 24-25

Cum:
2 Lakh+
villagers.

7. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

DEFORESTATION AND CLIMATE VULNERABILITY IN FARMING

- India's national goal is to achieve 33% green cover.
- NITI Aayog's G.R.O.W report (Feb 2024) promotes agroforestry to restore degraded lands and enhance green cover.



Our Project
Community Plantation

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Organizes large-scale community plantation drives to create village canopies.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Planted a total of 71,500 saplings in FY 24-25, covering the Kelo River banks (23,000 bamboo trees)

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 15.2: Promote sustainable management of all types of forests, halt deforestation.
- Target 13.1: Strengthen resilience to climate-related hazards.

Impact

- Increased local green cover; forest/environment protection.
- 335 acres canopy coverage created along Kelo River (100% survival).
- Prevention of soil erosion and improvement of air quality.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 6	ESRS (EU) E4	GRI (Global) 304-3	UNGC (Global) 7, 8, 2009
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Outcome:
14,613
farmers benefited in
FY 24-25.

Cum:
9 Lakh
saplings planted.

8. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

TRIBAL POVERTY & WASTE LANDS.

- Tribal farmers practicing low-yield agriculture on barren lands.



Our Project
WADI Project

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Integrated tribal development: converting waste land into orchards (Mango/Cashew).

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Reach: Covering 500 acres (335 implemented) with 500 tribal farmers.
- Innovation: Intercropping of vegetables with fruit orchards.
- Expansion: New WADI of 70 acres developed by farmers without external investment.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 1.2: By 2030, reduce at least by half the proportion of men, women and children of all ages living in poverty in all its dimensions according to national definitions
- Target 15.3 : 15.3 By 2030, combat desertification, restore degraded land and soil, including land affected by desertification, drought and floods, and strive to achieve a land degradation-neutral world.

Impact

- Total Income: ₹19.2953 Cr since inception.
- Avg Monthly Income: Increased to ₹15,000 - ₹25,000 per farmer.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-2	UNGC (Global) 1
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Outcome:
₹5.16 Cr
earned from sales in
FY 24-25.

9. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LOW CROP YIELDS

- Traditional paddy cultivation methods leading to low output.



Our Project
Modern Agri Practice

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Facilitates the adoption of modern, scientific farming, SRI and other technologies to increase resource efficiency.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Training farmers in SRI technique using hybrid seeds to double yields
- Mines Area: 350 farmers cultivating on 100 acres.
- Training: 6 training sessions (180 farmers); 2 exposure visits (90 farmers).
- Tamnar: Hybrid seeds and training provided to 300 farmers.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 2.4: Implement resilient agricultural practices.
- Target 12.2: Achieve sustainable management and efficient use of natural resources.

Impact

- Increased productivity & resource efficiency.
- Reduced input costs (water, electricity, fertilizer) for farmers.
- Improved soil health and long-term farm sustainability.
- 84% Yield Increase per acre.
- Income: Farmers earning ₹47,360/acre (Total additional earning ₹47.36 Lakhs in Mines area).

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-2	UNGC (Global) 1
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Outcome:
32.30 qtl/acre yield
(vs 17.5 qtl traditional).

10. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

THREAT TO COASTAL BIODIVERSITY

- Olive Ridley turtles threatened in coastal operational areas.



Our Project
Conservation of Olive Ridley Turtles

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Conservation of Olive Ridley turtles and coastal ecosystem to protect the life under water.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Hatcheries: Constructed 2 turtle hatcheries.
- Preservation: Preserved 9,200 turtle eggs.
- Release: Released 248 hatchlings into the sea (March 24).

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 14.2: By 2020, sustainably manage and protect marine and coastal ecosystems to avoid significant adverse impacts, including by strengthening their resilience, and take action for their restoration in order to achieve healthy and productive oceans.
- Target 15.5: Take urgent and significant action to reduce the degradation of natural habitats, halt the loss of biodiversity and, by 2020, protect and prevent the extinction of threatened species.

Impact

- Restoration of coastal biodiversity and ecosystem balance.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 6	ESRS (EU) E4	GRI (Global) 304-3, 304-4	UNGC (Global) 7, 8, 2009
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Outcome:
Preserved
9,200
turtle eggs in FY 24-25

CASE STUDY 1: THE BLACK RICE REVOLUTION

Theme: Crop Diversification and Income Enhancement

The Challenge For years, 55-year-old Ram Singh struggled to make ends meet using traditional rice farming methods. With a low market rate of ₹40 per kg, high production costs, and a lack of technical knowledge, supporting his family of four was a daily challenge. Like many in his region, he was trapped in a cycle of low-yield farming with no clear path to financial stability.

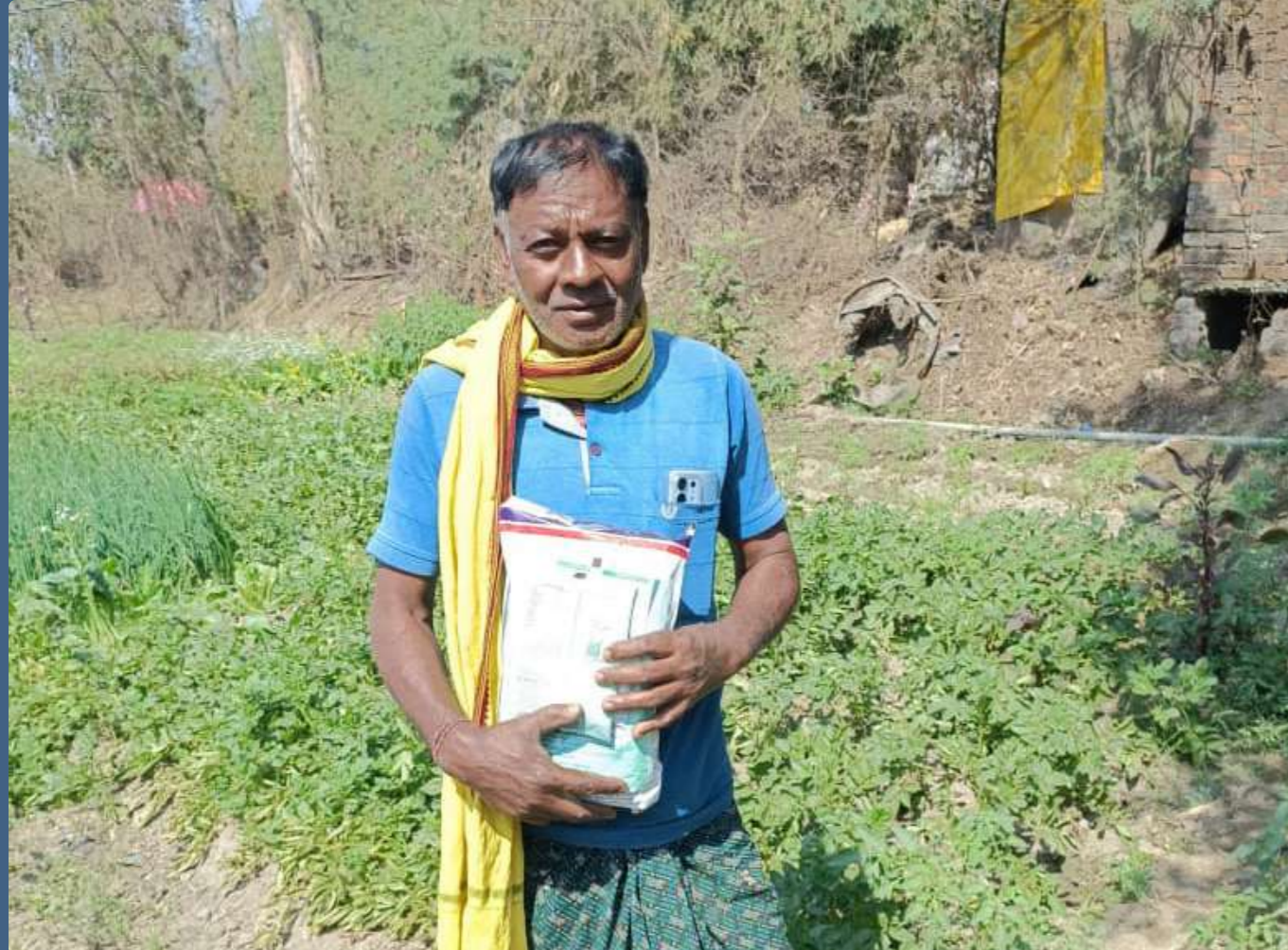
The Intervention In 2021, the **Modern Agriculture Project**, driven by the **Jindal Foundation** and implemented by the GAWAI NGO, introduced high-value Black and Green rice cultivation.

- **Capacity Building:** Expert Mr. Jay Kumar provided hands-on training to bridge the knowledge gap.
- **Resource Support:** The Foundation provided modern equipment, quality seeds, and fertilizers.
- **Market Strategy:** The shift focused on nutrient-rich crops with high market demand rather than subsistence farming.

The Impact The transition to exotic rice varieties transformed Ram Singh's livelihood.

- **Economic Growth:** His produce now commands ₹120 per kg—a 300% increase in earnings.
- **Social Security:** The increased income allows him to invest in his children's education and ensure farm sustainability.
- **Community Health:** He is now a supplier of healthier food choices to his community.

Key Takeaway: By shifting from volume-based traditional farming to value-based exotic farming, smallholders can significantly multiply their income.



CASE STUDY 2: UNLOCKING HIDDEN VALUE

Theme: Resource Optimization and Livelihood Diversification

THE LAC CULTIVATION VALUE CHAIN

1. The Symbiotic Starting Point Lac insects (*Kerria lacca*) depend on specific host trees like Kusum, Ber, and Palas. Unlike timber harvesting, Lac cultivation requires the tree to remain alive and healthy.

- **Action:** Farmers prune and manage trees rather than felling them.
- **Result:** The forest canopy remains intact, preserving the ecosystem.

2. Shift from "Fuel Wood" to "Cash Crop" Traditionally, tribal communities might cut trees for immediate needs (firewood or timber sales). Lac changes the tree's economic value.

- **The Math:** A standing tree producing Lac annually is worth significantly more over its lifetime than the one-time value of its wood.
- **Incentive:** Farmers become "forest guardians" because their income depends on the survival of the host trees.

3. Economic Empowerment & High Yield Lac is a high-value resin used globally in food, pharmaceuticals, and cosmetics.

- **Diversified Income:** It provides a steady cash flow outside of traditional harvest seasons.
- **Low Input, High Output:** It utilizes existing natural resources (the trees) with minimal capital investment compared to intensive agriculture

The Challenge Jadumani Mahakud, a small farmer from Panchananpur village, relied on a seasonal mix of rice, flax seeds, and vegetables. Despite his hard work, his income remained limited. Notably, he owned four Ber plants that had stood idle for years—an untapped resource that generated zero revenue for his family.

The Intervention Identifying the potential of these unused assets, the **Jindal Foundation** introduced Jadumani to **Lac Cultivation** in June.

- **Input Support:** He was provided with quality seed lac.
- **Technical Guidance:** Training was offered to teach the nuances of rearing lac insects on host plants.
- **Market Linkage:** The Foundation ensured a buy-back guarantee, eliminating market risk.

The Impact Within six months, Jadumani transformed his idle trees into a revenue stream.

- **Immediate Output:** He expects a harvest of 7–8 kg of lac by January.
- **Future Outlook:** Empowered by the results, he plans to expand production to Kusum plants next year.
- **Psychological Shift:** The initiative has moved him from subsistence survival to planning a sustainable business cycle.

Key Takeaway: Sustainable development often lies in identifying and monetizing existing, under-utilized local resources like idle trees.

VERTICAL 6

SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD & WOMEN EMPOWERMENT



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SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD & WOMEN EMPOWERMENT



At Jindal Foundation, we are dedicated to empowering community members—especially women, farmers, artisans, and other vital contributors to the rural and tribal economy. Our multi-dimensional rural livelihood program aims to reduce economic vulnerability and improve sustainable income access for these groups.

Objective

Generating sustainable livelihood options for the local communities that are economically viable, ecologically sound and socially just.

Approach

- Self Help Group to Self Help Enterprise

Lives Impacted

4,372 underprivileged women

with Capacity Building Training and Micro Enterprise Support in FY 2024-25

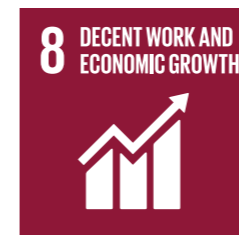
Cum:

30,000+ women



SDG Impacted

Primary SDG Impacted



SDG 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth

Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all.

Other SDG Impacted



Mapping Legend

- BRSR 8: "Inclusive Growth."
- ESRS S3-4: "Community Impacts."
- GRI 413-1: "Community engagement."
- GRI 203-2: "Indirect Econ Impact."
- UNGC 1: "Human Rights."
- UNGC 6: "Non-Discrimination."

Linkage of CSR Activities Under Schedule VII of Section 135 Of Companies Act, 2013

Clause (ii) & (iii):

(ii) Livelihood enhancement projects.

(iii) Promoting gender equality, empowering women, setting up homes and hostels for women and orphans.

1. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

WOMEN ARE ARTISANS, BUT NOT ENTREPRENEURS

- The Economic Survey (2024-25) noted that while over 50% of India’s artisans are women, only 22% of MSMEs are women-owned. NITI Aayog’s WEP identifies access to finance and collateral as key barriers.



Our Project
Akriti

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project’s Solution & Working Mechanism

- Revives indigenous crafts by establishing a production base (e.g., sewing/stitching units) that is entirely run by women entrepreneurs, moving them from “worker” to “owner.”

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Basic & advanced training for 1848 women across locations
- Cooperative Society (70 members) with its own outlet in Tamnar
- Initiated in this FY in Shirpur, institutionalised 20 SHG ventures along with 15 women self-employed in Simhapuri immediately post-training.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 5.5: Ensure women’s full participation and equal opportunities for leadership.
- Target 8.3: Promote entrepreneurship, creativity, and innovation.

Impact

- Women’s economic empowerment; a direct increase in the number of women-owned enterprises, not just women workers.
- ₹2 Lakh annual income boost per woman (avg).
- Tamnar: Annual income of cooperative: ₹50.87 Lakhs (Avg monthly: ₹6k-7k).

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1, 203-2	UNGC (Global) 1, 6
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Outcome:
1,848
women empowered
in FY 24-25.

2. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

MARKET ACCESS FAILURE FOR RURAL ENTERPRISES

- Need for a systemic push for women’s livelihoods.
- India’s Female Labour Force Participation (FLFPR) has seen a remarkable rise to ~42% (2023-24), up from 23.3% (2017-18).
- Studies on SHGs show a key failure point: “Most... have been linked to a bank, but very few are linked to a market.” (NIRDPR / Public Data).
- They face a “knowledge gap in... go-to-market strategy.”



Our Project
Jan Jeevika Kendra - Model JJK Hub

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project’s Solution & Working Mechanism

- Creates a “Model Hub” (JJK) that empowers SHGs (in food, hygiene, etc.) and provides a direct, formal connection to larger markets for their products.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Tamnar: 159 SHGs transformed into SHEs (Self Help Enterprises) operating 73 IGA units.
- Production: Established Bakery (millet cookies/cake) and Papad/ Pickle units.
- Mines: Linked 84 SHGs (913 women); initiated Tiffin Service (Janani SHG).
- Simhapuri: Pickle making training for 2 SHGs.
- Shubhangi Production Unit: Women-led units manufacturing biodegradable napkins in Angul, Raigarh & Tamnar.
- Jute Bag Production Unit at Angul and Tamnar
- In Tamnar: Two units with 40 women; supplied 500 bags to JPL & 200 to JIPT.
- Mines: Jute bag training with NABARD MEDP for 30 women.
- Training: 40 women trained by RIPA (Rural Industrial Park)
- Generated ₹6.00 Lakhs revenue from institutional sales.

Outcome:
500+
SHGs trained;
3,000+
entrepreneurs created.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 5.5: Ensure women's full participation in economic life.
- Target 2.3: Increase access to markets for small-scale producers.

Impact

- Sustainable income for SHGs by solving the "last-mile" market linkage problem; increased sales, production, and profitability for rural women's enterprises.
- In Mines area: Cumulative saving of ₹80.09 Lakh.
- In Tamnar: Total earnings ₹121.45 Lakhs; Loan repayment of ₹68.00 Lakhs.
- Additional annual income enhanced up to ₹1.8 Lakh.
- In Tamnar through Shubhangi Production Unit, 3.33 Lakh packets were sold worth ₹85.21 Lakh
- Through Jute bag production- Average monthly earnings for women: ₹10.50 Lakhs (Group level), with it being a Sustainable alternative to plastic bags.



Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-2	UNGC (Global) 1
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3. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

SHGS STUCK AT A SUBSISTENCE LEVEL

- India has a vast network of ~82 lakh SHGs with 8.8 crore women (NIRDPR data).
- The new challenge is that many "failed to grow and scale up," remaining as savings/credit groups rather than "self-sustainable economic entities."



Our Project

**Swawlamban/EDP/Swashakti/
SHG/MicroEnterprise**

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides crucial Entrepreneurship Development Program (EDP) training to women's SHGs, focusing on business management, finance, and scaling.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Financial Inclusion: Provided revolving fund as working capital support at each location.
- Activities: Supported tailoring, mushroom, vermicompost, and food packaging.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 5.a: Give women equal rights to economic resources.
- Target 8.3: Promote policies that support the growth of micro-enterprises.

Impact

- Transformation of SHGs from subsistence groups into viable, profitable, and scalable micro-enterprises.
- Uplifted underprivileged women through sustainable income-generating activities.
- 100% institutionalization of supported SHGs.

Outcome:

4,372

women benefitted in
FY 24-25.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-2	UNGC (Global) 1
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4. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LOW PRODUCTIVITY & INCOME IN THE DAIRY SECTOR

- NITI Aayog identifies livestock (dairy) as a key driver for doubling farmer income.
- Studies show dairy farmers' livelihood security is 14.1% higher than non-dairy farmers, but potential is lost to animal disease and milk spoilage.



Our Project
Govardhan

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Enhances the dairy value chain by establishing mini chilling plants (to prevent spoilage), providing vet services, and supporting Gothan (cattle management).

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Reach: Positively impacted 8,330 dairy farmers in FY 24-25.
- Focus: Improving milk yield and animal health.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 2.3: Double the productivity/incomes of small-scale food producers.
- Target 12.5: Substantially reduce waste generation (via Govardhan).

Impact

- Enhanced, stable income for dairy farmers.
- Reduced post-production losses (spoilage); improved animal health; and sustainable waste management.
- 5x Income Growth: Average annual income boosted from ₹50,000 to ₹2.5 Lakhs.
- Strengthened local dairy ecosystem.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 6	ESRS (EU) E4	GRI (Global) 203-2	UNGC (Global) 1
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Outcome:
8,330
farmers supported

Cum:
30,000+
dairy farmers.

5. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

NEED FOR NON-FARM INCOME DIVERSIFICATION

- NITI Aayog's "Doubling Farmers' Income" strategy explicitly lists "Diversification to high value agriculture" and "Shift... from farm to non-farm occupations" as two of the seven key strategies.



Our Project
Project Mushroom

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Promotes and provides training for sustainable mushroom cultivation and processing, creating a viable, high-value, non-farm/allied income source.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Production Output: Generated a total yield of 31,650 Kg of mushrooms and 38,051 bottle spawns.
- Capacity Building: Conducted 42 training sessions and empowered 2,321 new beneficiaries with cultivation skills.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 2.4: Ensure sustainable food production systems.
- Target 8.2: Achieve higher economic productivity through diversification.

Impact

- A new, stable, non-climate-dependent income generation stream for families.
- Improved household nutrition and economic resilience.
- Total Production Value: ₹1.23 Crores (₹123.38 Lakhs)
- Individual Financial Gain: Women farmers are earning an additional income of ₹7,000 – ₹8,000 per month.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-2	UNGC (Global) 1
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Outcome:
4,661
women supported in
FY 24-25.

Cum:
5,000+
woman farmers

6. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

RISK OF LOSING INTANGIBLE CULTURAL HERITAGE

- As seen in data for Project Shilpi (CG), traditional arts like Dhokra are threatened by declining livelihoods and a lack of interest from younger generations.



Our Project
Shilpi- Dhokra

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project’s Solution & Working Mechanism

- Implements a focused initiative dedicated to promoting, preserving, and propagating the unique Dhokra art form to ensure its survival as a living heritage.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Training: Trained 172 artisans in design and finishing.
- Marketing: Organized Exhibition cum Sale events to bypass middlemen.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 11.4: Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world’s cultural heritage.
- Target 8.3: Promote creativity and innovation.

Impact

- Preservation of Dhokra art for future generations.
- Ensuring the craft remains a source of pride and viable income, not just a museum piece.
- Doubled Income: Artisans’ annual income rose from ₹42,000 to ₹84,000.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-2	UNGC (Global) 1
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Outcome:
172
artisans trained in
FY 24-25

Cum:
400+
artisans.

7. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

MASSIVE SHORTAGE OF RURAL VETERINARY CARE

- The veterinarian-to-livestock ratio in rural India is 1:5,000, far below the 1:500 recommendation.
- This shortage leads to high livestock mortality and significant economic loss for farmers. (Public Data).



Our Project
**Jindal Vet Seva (Mobile
Vet Ambulance)**

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project’s Solution & Working Mechanism

- Operates fully equipped Mobile Veterinary Ambulances to deliver essential animal healthcare, breeding, and welfare services directly to farmers’ doorsteps.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Reach: Extended support to 2,508 farmers across Odisha and Chhattisgarh.
- Activities: Treated 35,000 animals in Angul and 9,573 in Raigarh (Total 44,573 animals).
- Initiated this FY in Shirpur: Conducted weekly veterinary camps in 4 villages, benefiting 500 farmers.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 2.3: Double productivity... (by reducing livestock mortality).
- Target 2.4: Ensure sustainable food production systems (by ensuring animal health).

Impact

- Reduced livestock mortality and morbidity; improved animal health and productivity; and “last-mile” access to critical vet services.
- Reduction of animal contagious disease contamination.
- Improved livestock productivity, directly impacting farmer income.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-2	UNGC (Global) 1
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Outcome:
3,008
farmers supported in
FY 24-25

Cum:
5,000+
farmers

8. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

DECLINING ARTISAN LIVELIHOODS (CLAY)

- Terracotta artisans facing market challenges.



Our Project
Terracotta

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Supports artisans with training, registration, equipment and marketing.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Support: Supporting 73 artisans in Mahloi, Basanpali, Auraimuda.
- Registration: All artisans registered under Chhattisgarh Mati Kala Board.
- Training: Provided to 20 people in Tatkela village.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 11.4: Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world's cultural heritage.
- Target 8.3: Promote creativity and innovation.

Impact

- Total Earnings: ₹31.45 Lakhs this FY.
- Average additional monthly income: ₹6,000 - ₹7,000.

Outcome:

73

artisans supported.

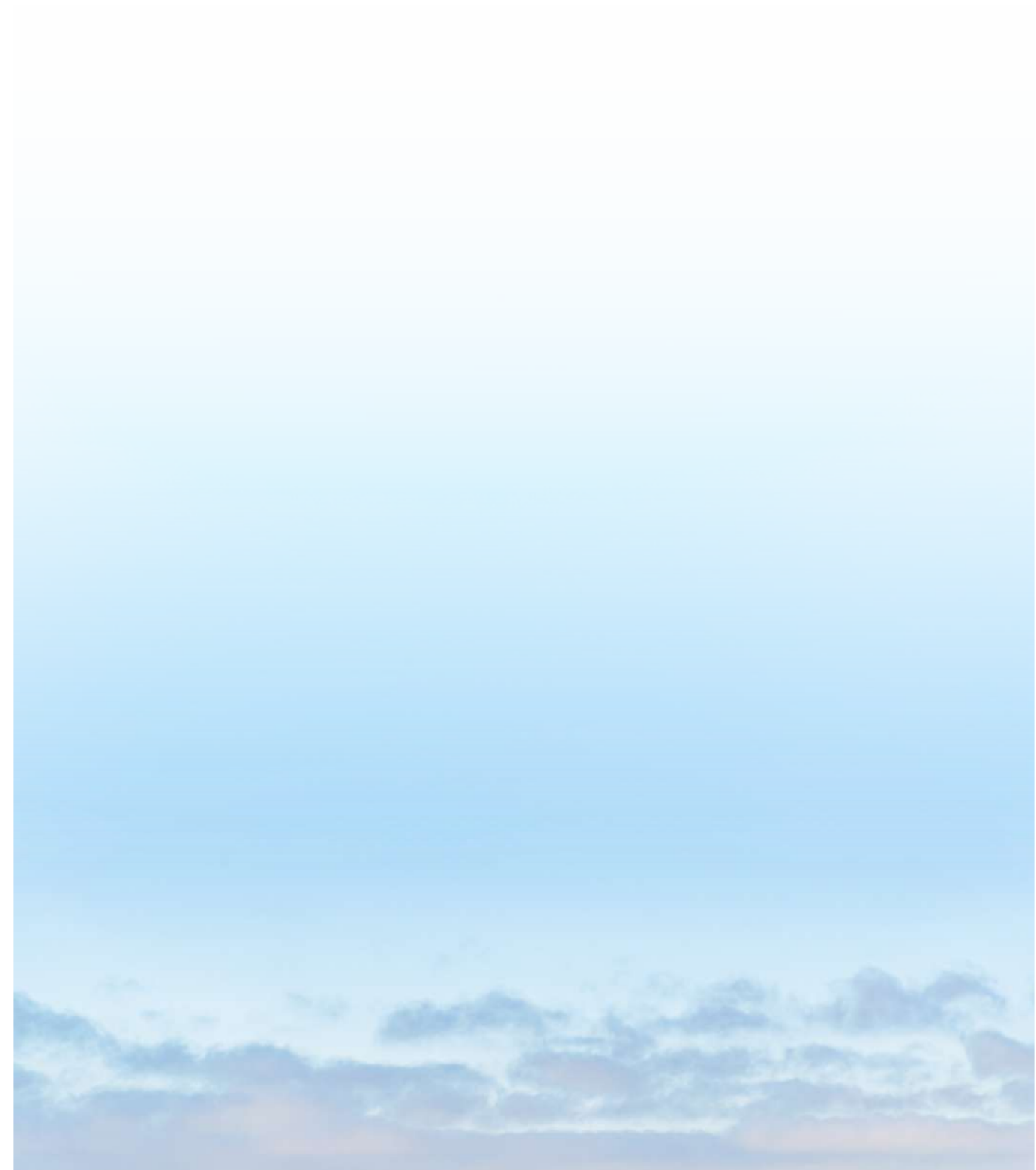
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SPORTS



At Jindal Foundation, we are committed to promote athletes and traditional sports by inspiring our youth to adopt a growth mindset and prepare for the future. We focus on enhancing the fitness and skills of local youth through proper nutrition and coaching, enabling them to participate in competitions at the district, national, and even international levels. Our ongoing commitment also includes the maintenance and improvement of stadiums and playgrounds in remote areas, ensuring that everyone has access to quality sports facilities.

Objective

To promote the tribal youths and rural sports talents to the national and international arena of sports and athletics.

Lives Impacted

0.030 million

players have been supported and trained

Approach

- Channel the youth for pro-growth paradigm.
- Imbibe positive attitude and discipline among the youth.
- Focus on tribal/rural area underprivileged youths.



SDG Impacted

Primary SDG Impacted



SDG 10: Reduced Inequalities
Reduce income inequality within and among countries

Other SDG Impacted



Mapping Legend

- BRSR 8: "Inclusive Growth."
- ESRS S3-4: "Community Impacts."
- GRI 203-1: "Infra investments."
- GRI 413-1: "Community engagement."
- GRI 406-1: "Non-discrimination."
- UNGC 1: "Human Rights."
- UNGC 2: "Non-complicity."

Linkage of CSR Activities Under Schedule VII of Section 135 Of Companies Act, 2013

Clause (vii): Training to promote rural sports, nationally recognised sports, paralympic sports and olympic sports.

1. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

THE MASSIVE URBAN-RURAL DIVIDE IN SPORTS FACILITIES

- NITI Aayog's "Let's Play" action plan identified that most high-quality sports facilities are concentrated in urban areas, leaving rural regions with poor or non-existent infrastructure.
- Only 6% of India's total population regularly participates in sports (Public Data).



Our Project
Sports Infrastructure

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides underprivileged players with access to quality sports infrastructure (grounds, courts, equipment), ensuring a level playing field.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Hostel: Sports Hostel in Barbil (Odisha) for 60 tribal children (Free coaching/nutrition).
- Raigarh: World-class stadium maintained.
- Rural: Created/improved 20 playgrounds, 3 stadiums, 15 gyms.
- Simhapuri: 6 volleyball courts & 1 Kabaddi court developed.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 11.7: Provide universal access to safe, inclusive and accessible, green and public spaces (which include recreational sports facilities).

Impact

- Increased participation in sports from rural and underprivileged communities.
- Improved physical and mental health; a reduction in the rural-urban talent gap.
- Democratized access to professional training.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-1, 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1
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Outcome:
15,000+
players benefited in
FY 24-25

Cum:
30,000+
Players

GRASS ROOT SPORTS DEVELOPMENT

KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LACK OF GRASSROOTS SUPPORT FOR NON-CRICKET SPORTS

- India's sports ecosystem has historically been "cricket-centric," leading to underdevelopment in other sports.
- The Khelo India program was launched by MYAS to specifically "revitalize the sports culture at the grassroots level."
- Traditional sports (Kabaddi, Archery, Wushu/Martial Arts) are recognized as "Intangible Cultural Heritage" (UNESCO) but have seen a "greatly declined" popularity, overshadowed by modern sports.

Untapped talent in Football. • Lack of leagues for rural youth.	Lack of support for Kabaddi. • Players lack professional guidance.
Decline of Hockey in tribal belts. • Need to revive hockey culture.	Limited resources for individual sports. • Archery talent needs equipment.



Our Project
1. Football

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Enhances training and coaching for football players with nutrition support.
- Organizes tournaments and provides coaching with nutrition.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Tournaments: 400+ players in O.P. Jindal Tournament.
- Coaching: 308 tribal girls in Patratu coached.
- Mines: Engaged local youth in football events.

Outcome:
6,799
players in FY 24-25

Cum:
20,198
players



Our Project
2. Hockey

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Promotes hockey from the ground up in key areas.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Tensa: Coaching & nutrition for 100 girls.
- Facilitating coaching for 5,000 tribal children by One Step Ahead Grassroots Hockey Development Program with Dilip Turkey Sports Foundation.

Outcome:

172

players in FY 24-25.

Cum:

5,000

tribal players facilitated.



Our Project
3. Kabaddi

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Professional training and selection support

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Raigarh: Girls' team won 1st Prize in Chakradhar Samaroh.
- Simhapuri: 1-month training for 80 children; 18 selected for school teams.
- Tamnar: 10 girls in State Junior Team; 2 in Inter-University.

Outcome:

80

players trained in FY 24-25.

Cum:

9,016

players



Our Project
4. Archery

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Identifies/supports talent with modern equipment.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Supported 50 female players with equipment/nutrition.
- Focus on high-performance training with exposure visits.

Outcome:

50

female players supported

Achievements

- Girls' Football Team won State Champion - Asmita Football League (Jharkhand U-17).
- National Selection: Ms. Mamta Sidar (Tamnar) selected for the National Kabaddi Team (waiting list).
- Bronze Medal: Ms. Sanjali Oram at 2025 Open National Archery Championship.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 3.4: Promote mental health and well-being. This is a primary benefit of community sports participation.
- Target 5.5: Ensure women's full and effective participation and equal opportunities for leadership at all levels of decision-making in political, economic and public life

Impact

- A diversified sports ecosystem.
- A stronger, more visible talent pipeline for sports like football and hockey; improved health and reduced screen time for youth.
- Revitalizing hockey at the grassroots level.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India)
Principle 8

ESRS (EU)
S3-4

GRI (Global)
413-1

UNGC (Global)
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2. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

THE DECLINE OF TRADITIONAL INDIAN SPORTS

- Traditional sports such as Wushu/Martial Arts are recognized as "Intangible Cultural Heritage" (UNESCO) but have seen a "greatly declined" popularity, overshadowed by modern sports.



Our Project
Wushu/ Kick Boxing / Martial Art

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Specialized grooming for national/international meets, including education to nutritional needs through a specialised hostel at Barbil

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Training and nutrition support to: 591 players in Barbil/Kasia.

Achievements

Training leading to:

- Gold: Swetarani Mahanta (South Asian Games, Dhaka).
- Gold: Ramesh Munda (11th Sub-junior Asian Championship, Macau).
- Khelo India (Jr): Sweta Rani & Sabita Munda (Gold), Sumitra Munda (Bronze).
- Khelo India (Zonal): 4 women won 3 Gold, 1 Silver.
- Kickboxing: Mamta Singh (Silver, Int'l Champ, Delhi).

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 11.4: Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world's cultural heritage (including traditional sports).

Impact

- Preservation of cultural heritage.
- Revitalized interest in low-cost, high-impact traditional sports; a sense of cultural pride; and new avenues for rural talent to reach national levels.
- 8 International Medals (Moscow, Brazil, Thailand, Brunei, Indonesia, China, Macau).
- 721 National & State Medals since inception.
- 8 Gold & 1 Silver at Int'l Kickboxing Championship.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1
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Outcome:
591
players in FY 24-25

Cum:
2,000+
Players

3. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

GAPS IN SPECIALIZED SUPPORT FOR PARA-ATHLETES

- India sent its largest-ever contingent (84 athletes) to the Paris 2024 Paralympics, yet athletes face challenges.
- NITI Aayog & MYAS data confirms that outside of national camps, access to specialized coaching, nutrition, and disability-sensitive facilities is extremely limited.



Our Project
Para-Athlete

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Empowers para-athletes by providing specialized coaching and nutrition to enhance their performance and well-being, directly filling this identified national gap.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Over 50 children with special needs from Odisha, Chhattisgarh, and Jharkhand receive holistic care and coaching at Jindal ASHA.

Achievements

- Bocce: Manjesh Yadav (CG) won Gold in National Championship.
- Cycling/Football: Juned Babu Ray (JH) won 2 Gold (National Cycling) & represented India in Unified Football (Dhaka).
- Powerlifting: Raushan Jahan (JH) won 2 Gold, 1 Silver (National).
- Archery: Ms Shyam Bai Sidar (CG) won Bronze (National Para Archery 2025).
- Karate: Miss Saikiran Behera won 2nd Prize (State).
- Simhapuri: 4 children selected for National Level.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 10.2: Empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of... disability.

Impact

- Increased podium potential for para-athletes.
- Improved well-being; a more inclusive sports ecosystem; and powerful role models for social change.
- Multiple National Gold Medals and International representation.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 406-1, 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:
50+
special children supported in FY 24-25.

4. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LACK OF PRO CRICKET COACHING

- Talent unable to reach state levels



Our Project
OP Jindal Cricket Academy

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Professional academy with bowling machines & coaches.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Facilities: Indoor shed, bowling machine, ground.
- Coaching: 110 youths and 25 girls.
- Coach: Represents Odisha Ranji team.

Achievements

- Selections: 1 player in U-23 State Team (CK Naidu Trophy); 2 girls in U-19 State Team; 8 boys in Raigarh senior team.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 3.4: Promote mental health and well-being. This is a primary benefit of community sports participation.

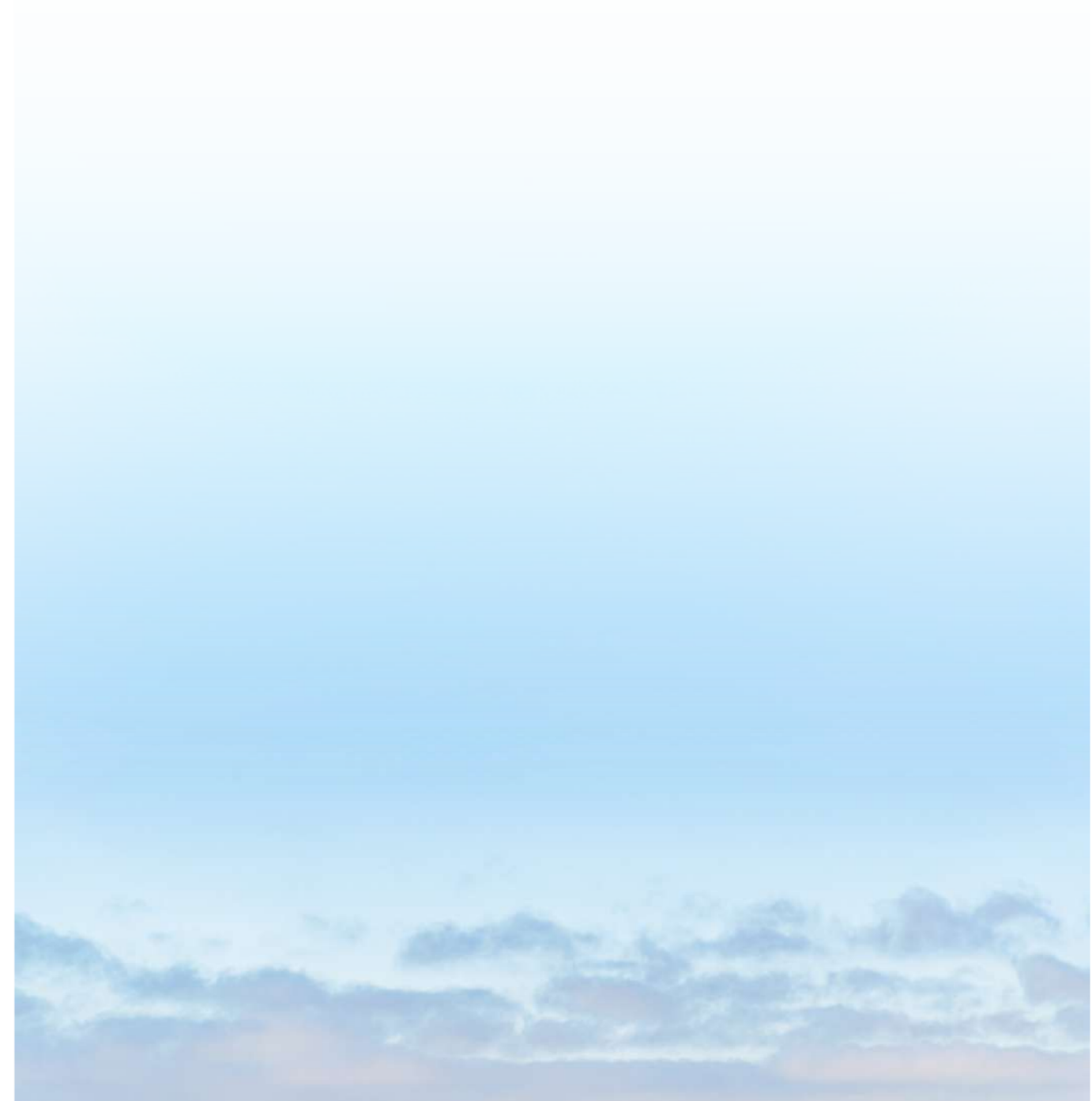
Impact

- Increased participation in sports from rural and underprivileged communities.
- It contributes to a reduction in the rural-urban talent gap and fair representation in state team.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

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Outcome:
135
players coaching currently.



VERTICAL 8

ART & CULTURE



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Culture is the soul of a nation, a vibrant thread connecting our past, present, and future. At Jindal Foundation, we believe India’s profound cultural heritage is the bedrock of a stronger, more inclusive society. We translate this belief into action with a hands-on approach: empowering local artisans, investing in the revival of traditional arts, celebrating the unique spirit of our community festivals, and nurturing a shared sense of national pride.

Objective

To nurture, preserve, and promote India’s rich and diverse cultural tapestry by empowering grassroots artistic expression through direct financial and material support for local festivals and community functions. Our commitment is to foster sustainable cultural bonds and champion ethnic art from the ground up, while simultaneously creating world-class platforms to elevate Indian performing arts, showcasing their vibrancy and depth to a global audience.

Approach

- Promotion of folk dance
- Conservation of extinct art forms
- Promotion of classical music & dance
- Promoting ethnic culture

Lives Impacted

11,441

community members participated in cultural activities across all business locations (FY 24-25).

1,17,199

community members have benefited since inception.

SDG Impacted

Primary SDG Impacted



SDG 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities

Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable.

Other SDG Impacted



Mapping Legend

- BRSR 8: “Inclusive Growth.”
- ESRS S3-4: “Community Impacts.”
- GRI 413-1: “Community engagement.”
- GRI 203-2: “Indirect Econ Impact.”
- UNGC 1: “Human Rights (Cultural Rights).”

Linkage of CSR Activities Under Schedule VII of Section 135 Of Companies Act, 2013

Clause (v): Protection of national heritage, art and culture including restoration of buildings and sites of historical importance and works of art; setting up public libraries.

1. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

EROSION OF CULTURAL IDENTITY

- Risk of losing tribal traditions and social cohesion in industrial areas.



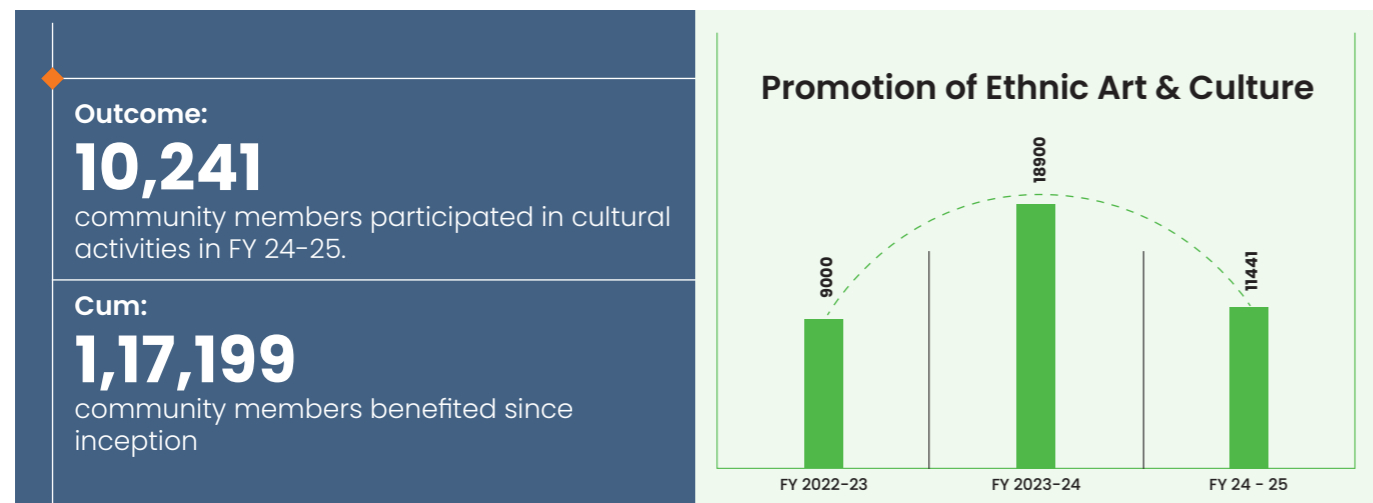
Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Organizes large-scale festivals to foster cultural pride and exchange.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Celebrations: World Tribal Day celebrated across all locations (9th August).
- Angul: Organized "Raja Festival" with 3,500+ community members participating.
- Raigarh: 67 community girls participated in folk dance at the district level.



Analysing "sustained" impact

- **Explosive Growth:** We achieved phenomenal 110% growth in community engagement from FY 2022-23 (9,000 participants) to FY 2023-24 (18,900 participants), showcasing the powerful resonance and success of our cultural programs.
- **Establishing a New Benchmark:** The success of the last fiscal year established a new, higher standard for our outreach, demonstrating our expanded capacity to connect with and serve our communities.
- **Sustained High Momentum:** The current figure of 11441 participants for FY 2024-25 is not a decline, but rather a sign of sustained, strong momentum. As this reflects an in-progress year, it puts us on a robust trajectory to achieve another year of exceptional impact.
- **Deepening Community Connection:** This trend proves our ability to not only scale our initiatives but also to maintain a deep, ongoing connection with the communities, solidifying our commitment to cultural preservation.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 11.4: Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world's cultural heritage.
- Target 8.3: Promote policies that support productive activities, creativity, innovation, and the growth of micro, small, and medium-sized enterprises.
- Target 4.7: Ensure learners acquire skills for the appreciation of cultural diversity.

Impact

- A viable, dignified livelihood for artisans, turning their skills into a sustainable income source.
- Fosters cultural pride and encourages cultural exchange.
- Increased community pride and national recognition for traditional art forms.
- Empowerment of Shilpis as recognised artists and entrepreneurs.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1
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2. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

DYING TRADITIONAL ART FORMS

- Rural artist groups lack resources (instruments/costumes) to sustain their art.



Our Project
**Promotion & Preservation
of Local Art**

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Supports folk artists with instruments, costumes, and patronage.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Support: Supporting 1,200 folk music and dance artists to preserve Karma, Sua, and Sambalpuri dance forms.
- Instruments: Supported 35 local artist groups with musical instruments across all locations.
- Kasia: Supported 67 women/girls with tribal dance costumes.
- Tamnar: Distributed musical items to 9 tribal groups

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 11.4: Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world's cultural heritage.
- Target 8.3: Promote policies that support productive activities, creativity, innovation, and the growth of micro, small, and medium-sized enterprises.
- Target 4.7: Ensure learners acquire skills for the appreciation of cultural diversity.

Impact

- Preservation of indigenous traditions (Karma, Sua, Sambalpuri)
- Preservation of cultural heritage for future generations.
- 44 specific artist groups received material support

OUTCOME

(FY 2024-25 & Cumulative)

Outcome:

1,200

artists supported directly.

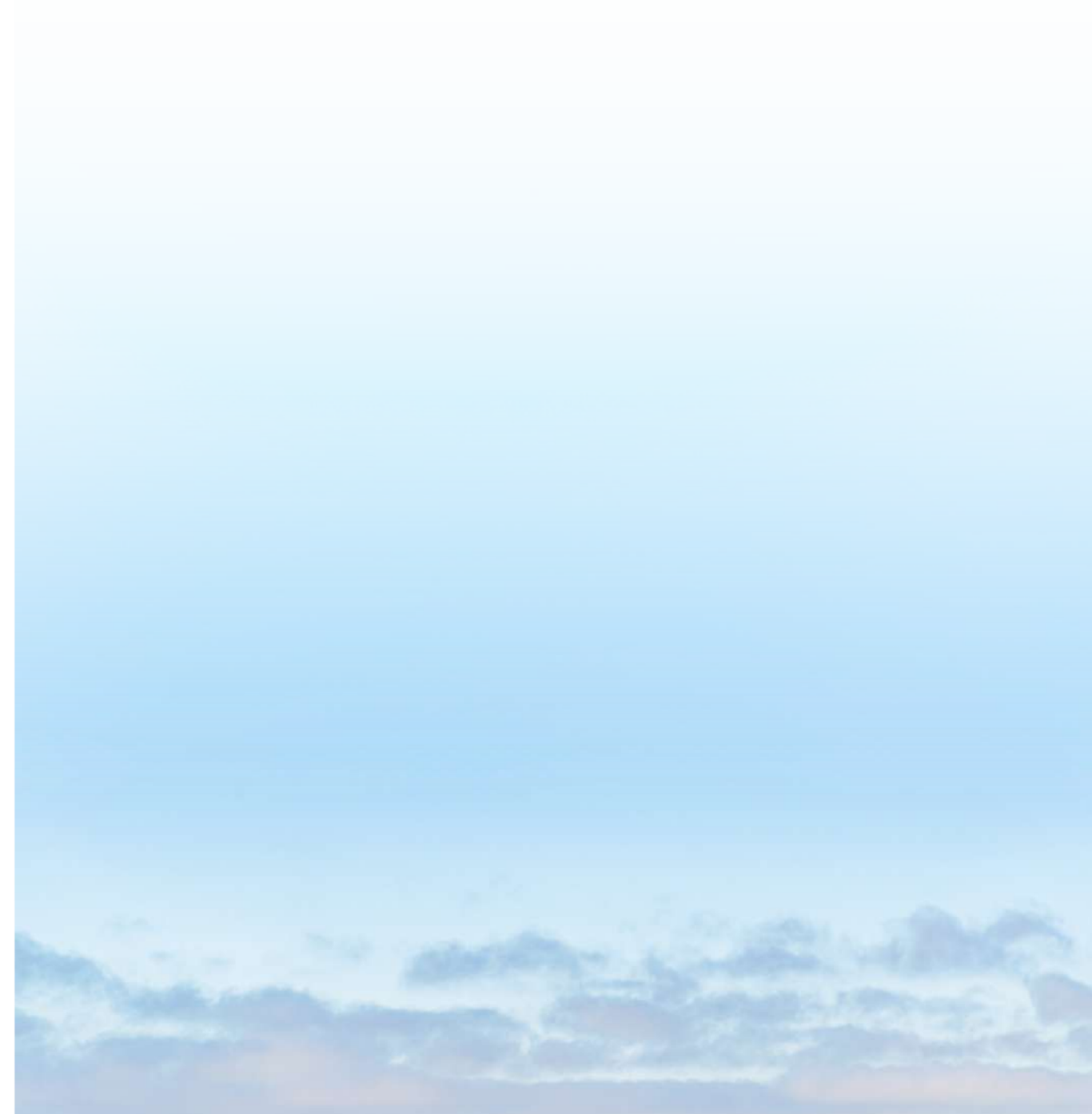
Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

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Principle 8

ESRS (EU)
S3-4

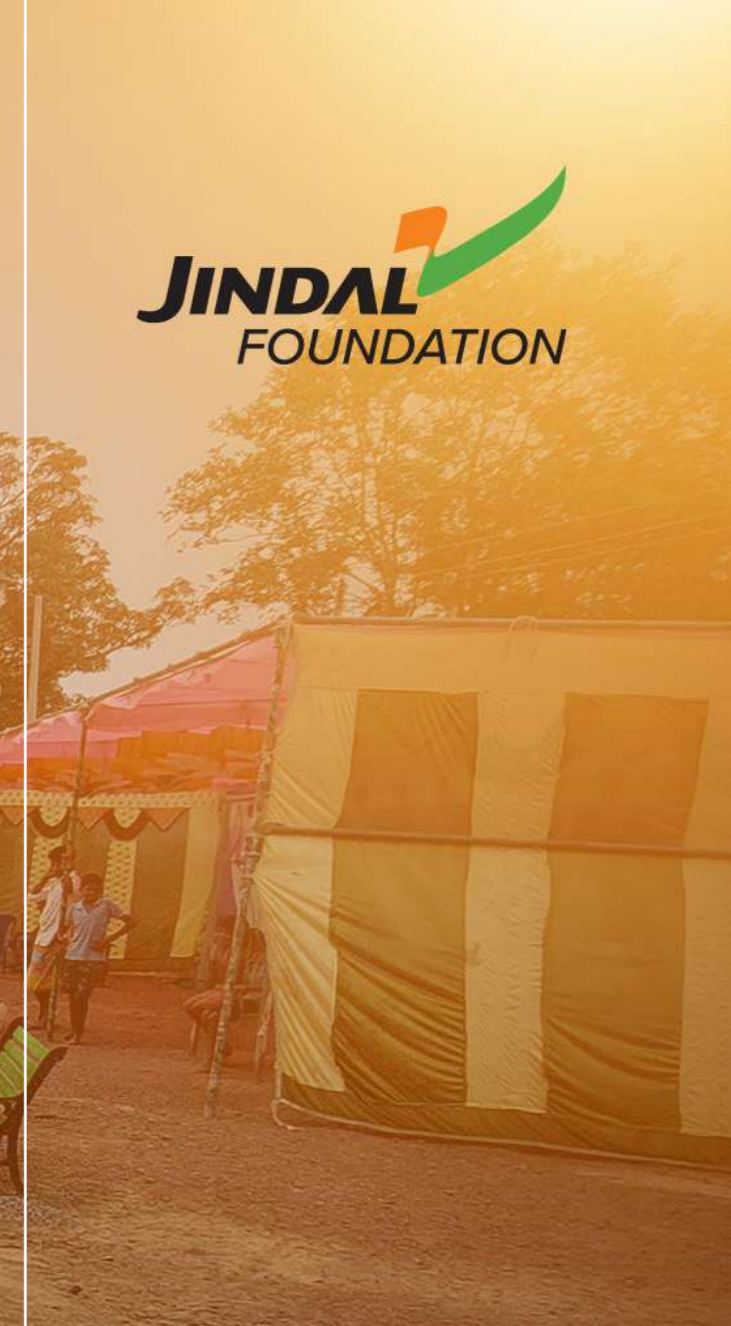
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RURAL INFRASTRUCTURE



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RURAL INFRASTRUCTURE



Infrastructure is more than just concrete and steel; it is the foundation upon which thriving communities are built and the lifeline that connects people to opportunity. At Jindal Foundation, we believe that access to well-maintained roads, reliable amenities, and safe public spaces is fundamental to enhancing the daily lives of individuals and paving the way for sustainable progress. Our commitment to infrastructure development is a commitment to unlocking potential, fostering economic growth, and ensuring every community has the physical framework needed to succeed..

Objective

To facilitate access to basic and critical infrastructure that promotes sustainable and equitable growth for all.

Approach

- Construction of need-based community infrastructure

Lives Impacted

12 Million+ Impacted since inception



SDG Impacted

Primary SDG Impacted



SDG 2: Zero Hunger

2a. Increase investment, including through enhanced international cooperation, in rural infrastructure, agricultural research and extension services, technology development and plant and livestock gene banks to enhance agricultural productive capacity in developing countries, in particular, least developed countries

Other SDG Impacted



Mapping Legend

- BRSR 8: "Inclusive Growth."
- ESRS S3-4: "Community Impacts."
- GRI 203-1: "Infra investments."
- GRI 413-1: "Community engagement."
- UNGC 1: "Human Rights."

Linkage of CSR Activities Under Schedule VII of Section 135 Of Companies Act, 2013

Clause (x): Rural development projects.

1. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

INFRASTRUCTURE DEFICIT & "LAST-MILE" CONNECTIVITY GAPS

- **Roads:** While the PMGSY program has connected over 99% of target habitations (PIB, 2025), "last-mile" gaps, especially the upgradation to all-weather access, remain a critical challenge in remote areas.
- **Energy:** While the Saubhagya scheme achieved 99.9% household electrification (2019), NITI Aayog data (2024) shows the new challenge is reliability, with rural areas facing frequent power cuts.
- **Markets:** NITI Aayog's "Doubling Farmers' Income" roadmap identifies "market access" (like Rural Haats) as a primary bottleneck for farmers.



Our Project
Rural Infrastructure Development

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Constructs a bundle of essential public assets to improve quality of life and economic access.
- Builds/repairs Access Roads for connectivity.
- Establishes Rural Haats for market linkage.
- Implements Rural Electrification for reliable power.
- Creates Model Parks & Open Gyms for community well-being.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- **Roads & Connectivity**
- **Renovation:** Repaired/Renovated 80 km of roads (CC/Bituminous) across locations.
 - New Construction (Mines Area):
 - **1,314.5 RM** of Concrete (CC) road constructed (Lamdaraha, Jharna, Libra).
 - **2,000 RM** of Murom road constructed (Lamdaraha).
- **Maintenance:** Cleared potholes and damaged roads in Simhapuri (Varagali & Thamminapatnam) to prevent accidents.
- **Drainage:** Constructed **500 RM** of drains (Libra) and **47 Culverts** for water management.

Outcome:

1,85,807

community members benefited in FY 24-25.

Cum:

12 Million

community members impacted.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- **Solar Lighting:** Installed 176 Total Solar Street Lights.
- **Grid Maintenance:** Conducted rural electrical maintenance in 4 villages (Barbil/Raigarh) and Waghode village (Shirpur).
- **Sports Infra:** Installed LED lights for a night cricket ground in Shirpur to boost community engagement.
- **Centers & Halls:**
 - 10 Community Buildings.
 - 6 Village Kothagharas and 4 Bhagabat Tungis.
 - 2 Village Multipurpose Halls and 1 Panchayat building renovated.
- **Public Amenities:**
 - 11 Bus Stops constructed .
 - 85 Animal Drinking Water points constructed.
 - 37 Kitchen sheds and 2 Market/Hat areas developed.
 - 39 Youth Clubs renovated.
 - 1 Village Park developed in Angul.
- **Educational Infrastructure (Civil Works)**
 - Constructed a new 5-room school building in Dhaurabhanta.
 - Built a new center for "Little Angel" in Libra.
 - **Safety:** Constructed 3.8 km of community boundary walls, including specific walls for Sharda Vidya Mandir (Jharna).
- **Cultural**
 - Renovated Jai Stambh Chauk (Dhaurabhanta).
 - Constructed Retention wall at Amgaon Pond.
 - Built 2 Rahasbadi (Cultural spaces).

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 9.1: Develop quality, reliable, sustainable, and resilient infrastructure... to support economic development and human well-being.
- Target 11.7: Provide universal access to safe, inclusive and accessible, green and public spaces.
- Target 7.1: Ensure universal access to affordable, reliable and modern energy services.

Impact

- Economic growth and improved quality of life.
- Increased farm income through access to markets (Rural Haats) and reduced post-harvest losses.
- Better social outcomes (health, education) from all-weather road access.
- Improved community health and well-being (Parks/Gyms).
- Improved access to essential services, connectivity, and safety (reduced accidents/dark spots).
- Enhanced social cohesion through community halls and youth clubs.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India)
Principle 8

ESRS (EU)
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GRI (Global)
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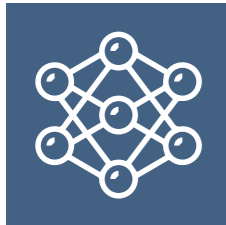
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SOCIAL INCLUSION




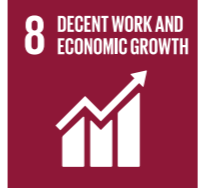



Social inclusion is the cornerstone of a just, resilient, and prosperous society. When every individual feels valued and has the opportunity to participate fully, the entire community thrives. We aim to create a society where everyone, no matter their socioeconomic background, age, or ability, has the chance to succeed. Guided by the principles of equality, dignity, and participation, the Jindal Foundation seeks to uplift marginalized communities and ensure their integration into mainstream society through our projects.

Objective	Approach
To provide holistic care and support that empowers underprivileged and disadvantaged children and elderly individuals.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide essential care and shelter for the elderly, parentless children, and the destitute, ensuring a safe and supportive environment for our community's most vulnerable members.

Lives Impacted

10 million community members

Have been served since inception

SDG Impacted	Mapping Legend
<p>Primary SDG Impacted</p>  <p>SDG 10: Reduced Inequalities Reduce inequality within and among countries</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> BRSR 8: "Inclusive Growth." ESRS S3-4: "Community Impacts." GRI 203-1: "Infra investments." GRI 413-1: "Community engagement." GRI 406-1: "Non-discrimination."
<p>Other SDG Impacted</p>    	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> UNGC 1: "Human Rights."

Linkage of CSR Activities Under Schedule VII of Section 135 Of Companies Act, 2013

Clause (iii): Measures for reducing inequalities faced by socially and economically backward groups.

1. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

DUAL VULNERABILITY OF DESTITUTE CHILDREN & ELDERLY

- This addresses the combined challenge highlighted above: the 30 million children at risk and the 65% of elderly who are financially insecure, many of whom fall through the cracks of all formal support systems.
- Acute hunger and "food poverty" among the most vulnerable.
- The project's goal of "no one go to bed hungry" targets two groups at high risk of extreme food deprivation:
 - Elderly: About 45% of older adults (60+) in India are food insecure (LASI study). This includes ~5.3% who report "they were hungry but did not eat" and ~4.2% who "did not eat for a whole day" due to a lack of food (Public Data, 2021-22).
 - Children: 40% of children under 5 in India live in "severe child food poverty" (UNICEF, 2024). This is reflected in NFHS-5 data showing only 11% of children (6-23 months) receive a "minimum acceptable diet."



Our Project
Sneh

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Delivers holistic care with a primary focus on nutrition (Sneh means affection/care) to both destitute children and the elderly, addressing their most fundamental need for survival and health.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Rath Yatra: Served 14.67 Lakh meals during the festival (Puri/Angul).
- Institutions: 12 Lakh+ meals served annually to children of AVS, RAWA, RVDO & Sadbhavna.
- Care Homes: Supported homes in Angul (10), Barbil (5), Raigarh (2), Tensa (1).
- Simhapuri: Provided Dry Ration for 60 needy families affected by floods.

Outcome:

46.85 Lakh+

underprivileged provided with food/rations in FY 24-25

Cum:

10 Million+

hot cooked meals provided across 6 states.

Nutritional Support & Food Security

1.2 Million+

Annual meals served to children at our partner institutions, including AVS, RAWA, RVDO & Sadbhavna.

54,000

Annual meals provided to elderly residents at IDA, ensuring consistent nutritional support.

1,000

Individuals in the remote Tikadpada Forest area are now supported by our newly launched SNEH initiative.

Holistic Care for Vulnerable Groups

147

Children with Cerebral Palsy received crucial physiotherapy support for their holistic development through the Sadbhavna Institute.

120

Leprosy patients received essential First-Aid kits through our partnership with the Missionaries of Charity.

110+

Vulnerable and ill elderly persons were provided with dry rations and medicines via our support for Sadguru Kripa Apna Ghar and Asha Prashamak Dhekbhal Griha.



Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 2.1: By 2030, end hunger and ensure access by all people, in particular the poor and people in vulnerable situations, to safe, nutritious and sufficient food.
- Target 2.2: End all forms of malnutrition (which is a direct consequence of the food poverty identified).

Impact

- Prevention of hunger and malnutrition.
- A critical safety net for the two most vulnerable age groups in society.
- Improved health, immunity, and well-being for those who have no one else to turn to and those who would otherwise go to bed hungry

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India)
Principle 8, 3

ESRS (EU)
S3-4

GRI (Global)
203-2, 413-1

UNGC (Global)
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2. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LACK OF SAFE, AFFORDABLE HOUSING

- The 2011 Census recorded 1.77 million homeless people in India.
- However, recent reports suggest this is a vast undercount, with other estimates placing the number of urban homeless alone much higher, and NITI Aayog's strategy (2022-27) still identifies "Housing for All" as a critical national priority.



Our Project
Aashiana

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides direct financial assistance to poor and homeless individuals, empowering them to construct their own homes (Aashiana) and achieve housing security.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Support: Financial assistance up to ₹2,50,000/- per family for house construction (inc. toilet, water, electricity).
- Scope: Covering needy people across 13 Indian states.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 11.1: By 2030, ensure access for all to adequate, safe and affordable housing.
- Target 1.4: Ensure all... have equal rights to... ownership and control over land.

Impact

- A tangible path out of homelessness.
- Improved safety, health, and dignity for families.
- A permanent asset (a house) that provides social security, a legal identity, and a foundation for economic stability.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-1	UNGC (Global) 1
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Outcome:
679
needy people supported in FY 24-25.

Cum:
1,100
people supported.

3. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

VAST NUMBER OF CHILDREN OUTSIDE THE CARE SYSTEM

- An estimated 3 crore (30 million) children in India are orphans or abandoned (Public Data, EPW).
- However, fewer than 5 lakh are in Child Care Institutions (CCIs), and only 4,515 adoptions occurred in FY 2024-25 (PIB). This shows a massive gap in quality care for destitute children.



Our Project
**Jindal Prayas -
Centre of Excellence**

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Establishes a "Centre of Excellence" with state-of-the-art facilities, providing a safe, supportive, and high-quality living environment for orphaned and destitute children.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Facilities: Provides comprehensive care (shelter, nutrition, education).
- Locations: Centers in Jahangirpuri/Tughlaqabad (Delhi), Danapur (Bihar), and Ramgarh (Jharkhand).

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 10.2: Promote the social inclusion of all.
- Target 16.2: End abuse, exploitation, trafficking and all forms of violence against and torture of children.

Impact

- A foundation for a successful future.
- Protection from exploitation, trafficking, and child labor.
- Access to quality education, health, and psychological support, breaking the cycle of poverty and giving them a fair chance at life.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1
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Outcome:
150
children inducted yearly.

4. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

LACK OF DIGNIFIED CARE FOR THE DESTITUTE ELDERLY

- India's 60+ population is projected to be 230 million by 2036 (PIB, 2025).
- A 2024 HelpAge India report found 65% of elders are not financially secure, and 54% suffer from two or more chronic diseases.
- As of 2025, there are only ~700 government-supported Senior Citizen Homes for this massive population.



Our Project
Jindal Shows Elderly Care

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Operates a dedicated center offering holistic, dignified care: nourishment, clothing, healthcare, rehabilitation, and support for mental and spiritual well-being.
- Provides direct support to other existing Old Age Homes.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Services: Nourishment, clothing, physical/spiritual/mental health care, and rehabilitation.
- Location: Garhmukteswar, Delhi.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 10.2: Empower and promote the social inclusion of all, irrespective of age.
- Target 3.4: Promote mental health and well-being.

Impact

- A safe haven for the destitute elderly.
- Improved health, nutrition, and management of chronic diseases.
- Reduced loneliness and social isolation, providing a life of dignity, compassion, and mental peace in their final years.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1
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Outcome:
500+
elderly supported yearly.

5. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

SUPPORT FOR DESTITUTE ELDERLY

- Aging population in poverty without family support.



Our Project
Support for Old Age Homes, Destitute and abandoned elderly people

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Provides material and financial support to old age homes.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Support: Regular provision of essentials to partner old age homes and individual destitute elderly.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target : 1.3 Implement nationally appropriate social protection systems and measures for all, including floors, and by 2030 achieve substantial coverage of the poor and the vulnerable

Impact

- Social security and sustenance for the vulnerable elderly population.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1
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Outcome:
1,100
elderly supported.

6. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

EXTREME EXCLUSION OF VULNERABLE TRIBAL GROUPS

- The Birhor tribe is a Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTG).
- PVTGs were identified by the Dhebar Commission (1960-61) as the most marginalized groups, facing severe isolation, declining populations, and extreme poverty, lagging far behind even other tribal groups.



Our Project
Birhor Tribe Development

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Implements an integrated, holistic development program specifically for Birhor families, providing targeted support in livelihood, healthcare, education, and nutrition.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Holistic Support: Healthcare, nutrition, and livelihood support specifically for Birhor families.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 10.2: Empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of... origin.
- Target 1.4: Ensure equal rights to economic resources for vulnerable populations.

Impact

- Mainstreaming a highly marginalized community.
- Improved health and education indicators.
- Preservation of their unique cultural identity while providing sustainable livelihoods, preventing their extinction and ensuring their integration on their own terms.

Outcome:
55
families supported yearly.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 413-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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7. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

POVERTY DRIVING SOCIAL EXCLUSION

- Families unable to afford marriage expenses for daughters.



Our Project
Poor Girl Marriage Support

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Financial aid for weddings to prevent debt traps.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Breaking the cycle of poverty and debt associated with marriage expenses by providing financial assistance.
- Ensuring the educational and age limit of both bride and groom to prevent child marriage and dowry.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 1.4: Ensure equal rights to economic resources for vulnerable populations.

Impact

- Prevention of high-interest debt for poor families.

Outcome:
90
underprivileged girls supported in FY 24-25.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 203-2	UNGC (Global) 1
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8. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

ORPHAN CARE & EDUCATION

- Parentless children needing long-term rehabilitation.



Our Project
Jindal Children Home

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Residential home for parentless/single-parent children with schooling.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Operations: Current strength 90 children (49 boys, 41 girls) from 25 villages.
- Education: All enrolled in CBSE-affiliated OP Jindal School; special coaching provided.
- Sports: Girls excelled in Badminton (State Champ & District Runner-up).

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 10.2: Promote the social inclusion of all.
- Target 4.1: By 2030, ensure that all girls and boys complete free, equitable and quality primary and secondary education leading to relevant and effective learning outcomes

Impact

- Completed 2 years of successful operation.
- Holistic development through sports and quality education.

Outcome:

90

children supported
(Capacity: 100).

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India)
Principle 8

ESRS (EU)
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GRI (Global)
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UNGC (Global)
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9. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

SKILL DEVELOPMENT FOR VULNERABLE GIRLS

- Lack of extracurricular skills for children in care homes.



Our Project
Parivartan

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Skill training program (Music, Dance, Computers) for girls in care.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Training: 72 girls trained (21 Music, 23 Kathak, 17 Computer).
- Success Story: Ms Rameshwari Kurre is pursuing B.Tech (CS) at KIT College under the OP Jewel Scholarship.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 4.4 : By 2030, substantially increase the number of youth and adults who have relevant skills, including technical and vocational skills, for employment, decent jobs and entrepreneurship
- Target 5.5 : Ensure women's full and effective participation and equal opportunities for leadership at all levels of decision-making in political, economic and public life

Impact

- Empowerment through higher education and cultural skills.

Outcome:

72

girls received specialised training.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India)
Principle 8

ESRS (EU)
S3-4

GRI (Global)
413-1

UNGC (Global)
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10. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

- Rising alcoholism affecting youth and communities.



Our Project

De-addiction awareness campaign

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Awareness rallies, counseling, and rehabilitation referrals.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Schools: 9-day campaign in 12 schools (Raipur); 18 programs for 2,500 children.
- Community: Targeted women's groups and CBOs for sensitization.
- Rehab: Referrals for severely addicted individuals to de-addiction centers.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 3.5 : Strengthen the prevention and treatment of substance abuse, including narcotic drug abuse and harmful use of alcohol

Impact

- Behavioral change and reduced stigma around addiction treatment.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

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Outcome:

2,500+

children and community members sensitized.

11. KEY ISSUE IDENTIFIED

DISABILITY SUPPORT

- Lack of mobility aids for PwDs in rural areas.



Our Project

Assistive Devices & Disability Support

Output aligned with SDGs (The Action & Service)

Project's Solution & Working Mechanism

- Distribution of assistive devices and specialized support.

Key Activities (FY 2024-25)

- Simhapuri: Distributed 105 assistive devices (8 Motorized Tricycles, 15 Wheelchairs, Hearing Aids).
- Children: Provided specialized reading materials for children with Intellectual Disabilities.

Relevant SDG Targets & Explanation

- Target 10.2 : Empower and promote the social inclusion of all, irrespective of age.

Impact

- Enhanced mobility and inclusion for Persons with Disabilities.

Alignment with National & Global Frameworks

BRSR (India) Principle 8	ESRS (EU) S3-4	GRI (Global) 406-1	UNGC (Global) 1, 2
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Outcome:

105

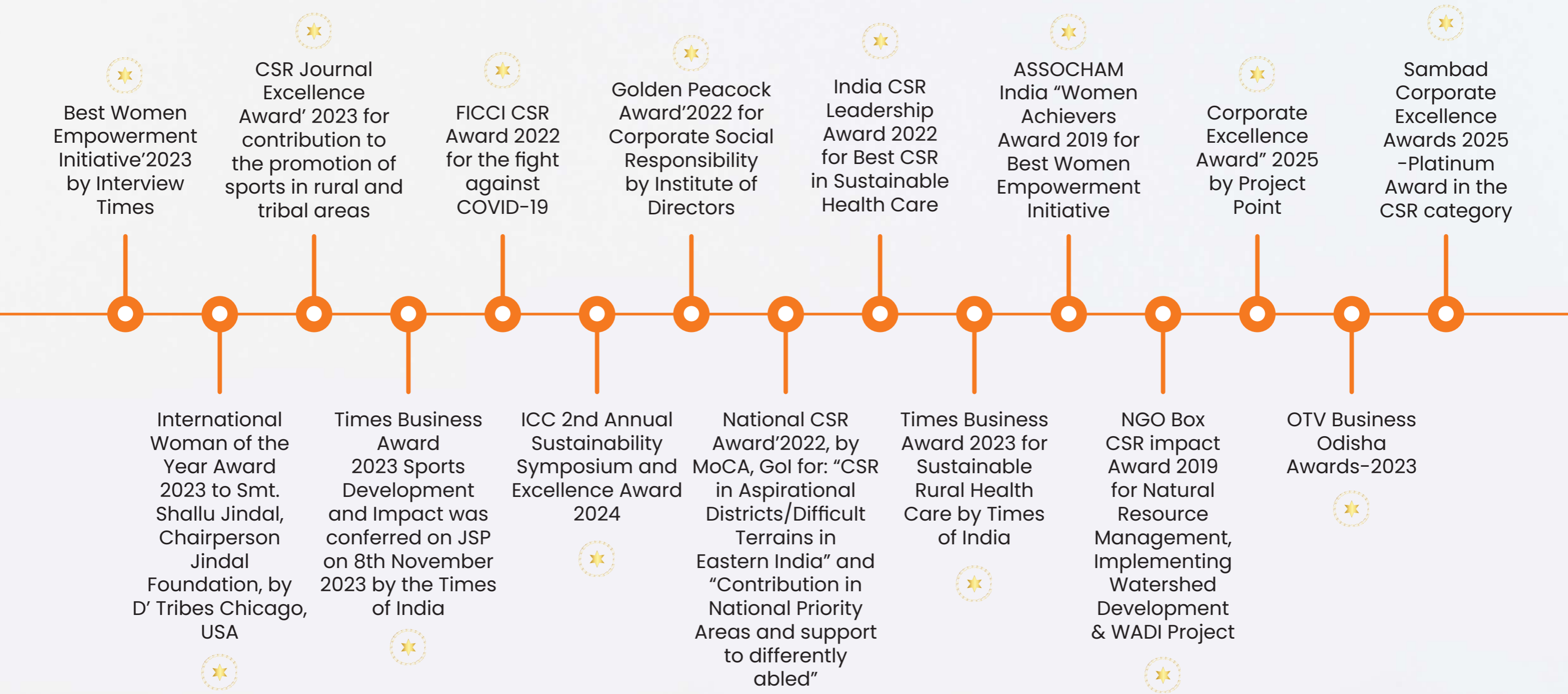
PwDs benefited in Simhapuri.

Awards & Accolades











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