



Annual Report 2016

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STUDENT PARTNERSHIP WORLDWIDE INDIA PROJECT TRUST



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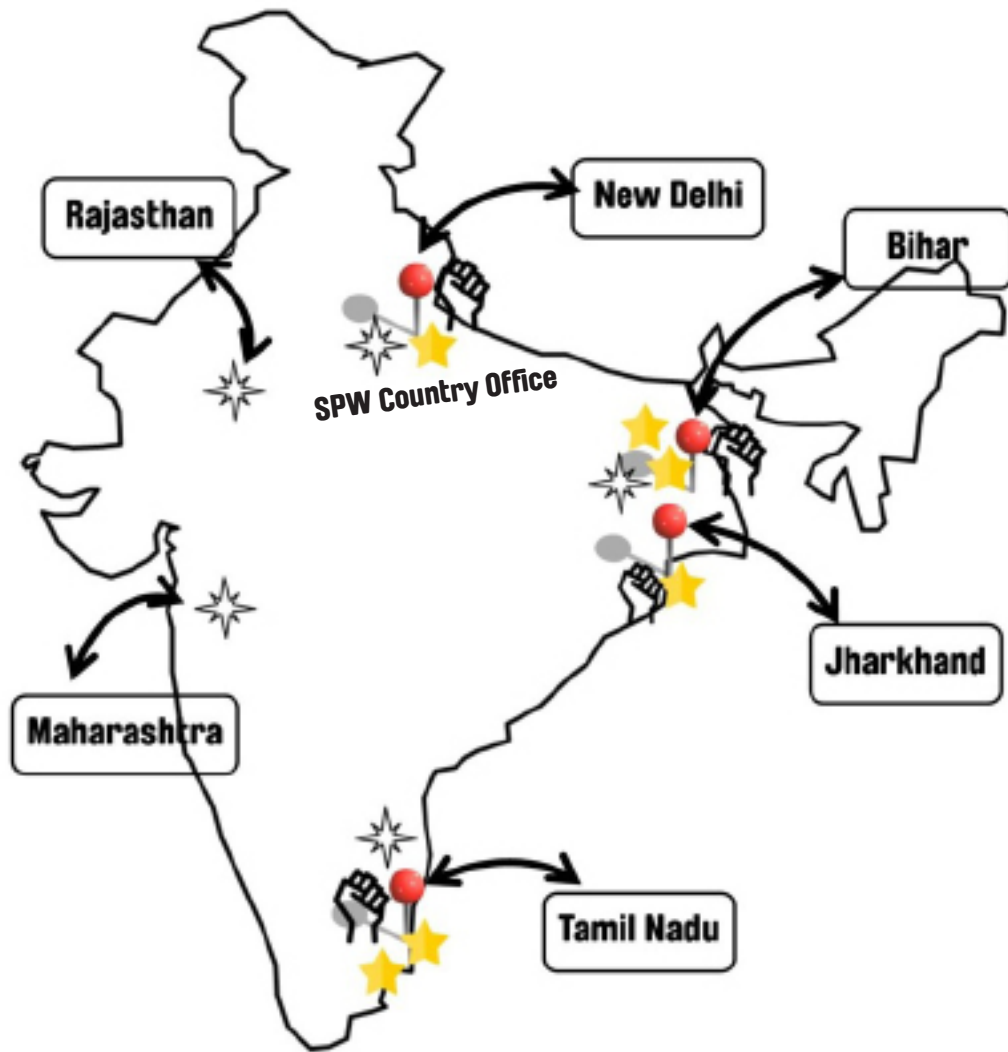
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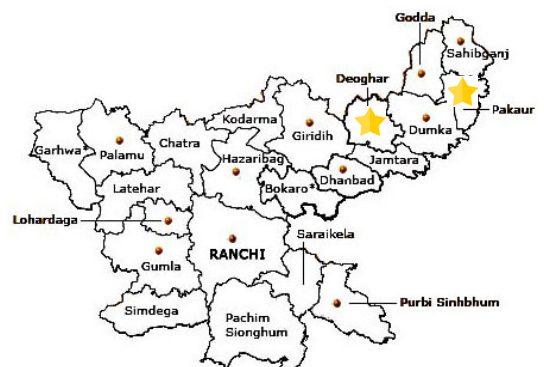


Rajasthan

- Alwar (through partners)

Jharkhand

- Deoghar
- Pakur



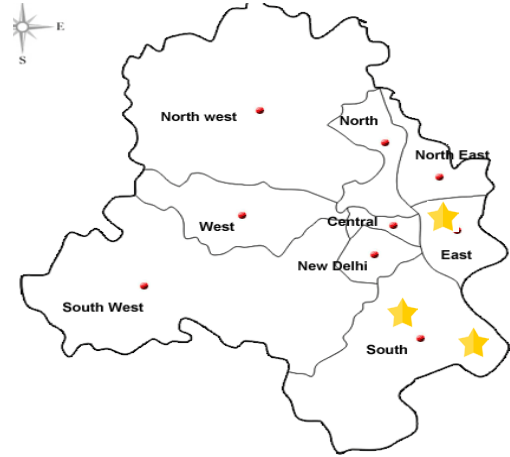
Bihar

- Bhagalpur
- Munger



Delhi

- Badarpur
- Dakshinpuri
- Sundernagri

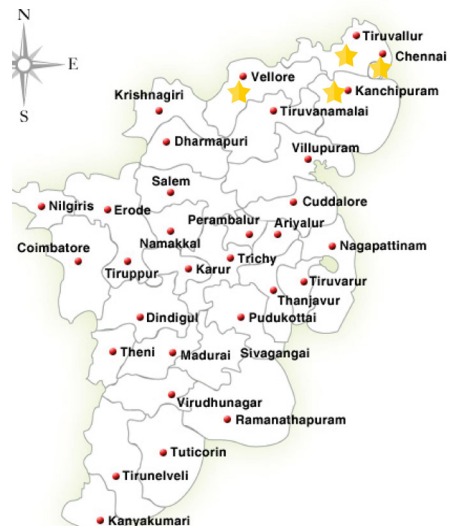


Maharashtra

- Mumbai
- Nasik

Tamil Nadu

- Chennai
- Kanchipuram
- Tiruvallur
- Vellore



Our Programmes in India

Making Periods Normal

288,295

Young People Reached

Young girls in different parts of Bihar often grow up with limited knowledge of menstruation and about their sexual and reproductive health rights. A needs assessment conducted by SPW India showed that girls will go to their mothers as a last resort for information on menstruation, often preferring to speak to a female teacher or a friend first. Information was often inconsistent, and even mothers admit that they are not always correct. This has resulted in 75% of girls across India not knowing what material to use to absorb the flow, with 27% of girls outside school not using anything at all, while others use cloths which are often unclean.

To tackle this issue of inconsistent information on menstruation, SPW India in consortium with the Dutch Alliance funded by Rutgers, developed a Training Module for female school teachers, peer educators and national volunteers. These are the change agents which spread awareness about sexual and reproductive health rights to girls, parents and even communities.



Mamta Kumari a 15 year old in Munger attended the MHM Sessions conducted by SPW India in December 2015, where she felt comfortable to share her issues with one of the volunteers. **“I preferred to stay at home rather than going to school during those of menstruation to avoid embarrassment”**, Mamta shared. After attending the session, she learnt how to use a sanitary pad and hygiene practises during her periods.

‘If I hadn’t got the MHM sessions by SPW India, I wouldn’t have got knowledge on right hygiene practice, this would cause me infections’, Mamta expresses her gratitude.

Today Mamta is one our change agent, she now helps other girls in the community who face same problems and teaches them menstrual hygiene.

Disha Project



SPW India in partnership with UNDP India is implementing a one year pilot programme, 'Disha' supported by IKEA Foundation. The project aims to support 5,000 underprivileged young women to become economically self-sufficient and can have better opportunities in life. The project is currently being implemented at two locations Dakshinpuri (South) and Sundernagri (Northeast) in New Delhi.

SPW India has trained a cadre of 25 Skill Sakhis to mobilise and lead the Disha Project at two urban slums in New Delhi. The project in a span of one year has successfully demonstrated that peer-led model functions as a critical support set-up for women (18-35 years) required particularly by those from the marginalised background to prepare, enrol and complete skill trainings and access jobs.

Through our intervention:

- Created a cadre of trained skill sakhis (peer educators) on life skills, gender and job readiness capacity building.
- Large scale community meetings with young women to educate them on Skill Development courses/training centres.
- Engaging young people from to learn computer skills and other capacity building workshops at our Youth Resource Centres located in the community.

"I am working with SPW India in the capacity of Skill Sakhi since the start of the pilot programme and have received a lot of training on range of issues from gender, violence, education of women, leadership and etc. The crucial thing that I really like about being a skill sakhi is that I have acquired new skills, am a trainer now and have grown my confidence" Ritu, 18 years, Skill Sakhi



Plan-It Girls



Plan-It Girls is a school-based programme, that aims to work with boys and girls aged 12-17 to promote gender equality norms through redefining masculinity and reflecting critically on inequitable gender norms and violence. The core components of the program are delivered through group education activities as per 4 specific modules, school based campaigns, and structured engagement with teachers and communities (parents and etc.). The curriculum has two components: empowerment and employability. Empowerment focuses on building girls' understanding of self, gender, domestic violence and etc. It also develops girls' self-efficacy, ability to map and use resources, and to develop their planning, communication, and personal management skills. Employability creates girls' awareness of their own skills and interests, helps them develop career maps, and identifies concrete pathways towards future economic enhancement.

SPW India has partnered with ICRW to implement the project in two districts of Jharkhand (Deoghar and Pakur) and in Delhi (Badarpur).

Through our intervention:

- We will directly reach to 20,000 young people in Delhi and Jharkhand.
- Work closely with schools and communities to ensure long term programme impact.
- Build resilience of vulnerable, adolescent girls by providing them skills, resources and knowledge for a better life.



Making Girls Leaders



The project seeks to empower young girls to challenge the unequal power relations in family and community, initiate action for reduced acceptance of subjugation and gain confidence to become financially independent. Through this project gender responsiveness in education, enhancing critical thinking and informed decision making and entrepreneurship development will be promoted. The project will seek to reach out to out-of-school girls – a substantial number still drop out of school particularly after completing primary (age 10/11) or elementary education (age 14). These girls are often trapped within household tasks, some earning work, and early marriage.

Our approach is to directly work with the community and young girls at the urban slums of Dwarka and Dakshinpuri. SPW India with its partner organization, Action India has developed Peer Educators from the community to address the needs of girls that support education at home and facilitate girls that have dropped out of schools due to financial crises, apply for scholarships and complete senior secondary education. Also by building a supportive network at the community level to ensure safety, mobility and freedom to young women to pursue their dreams.



Integrated Response to Reduce Prevalence of child Marriages in India

Whilst marriage has always been a universally important concept, its importance in Indian culture is especially significant. In fact, in certain parts of India, child marriage is an inherent sub culture embedded into the common societal belief. Despite the frequency of its occurrence, the potential detriments which include (but are not limited to) early maternal deaths, infant health, negative fertility outcomes and abuse that arise due to child marriage requires recognition within Indian society.

The programme aims to create awareness on child marriage as a human rights violation, and it's implications on young girls. Through this project we will amplify our reach on prevention of child marriages in India, by forming coalitions of NGOs at grassroots levels in Bihar.

Through our intervention:

- Mentoring and capacity building of 10 grass-root level organisations on prevention of child marriages.
- Direct involvement with community for a period of 2 years in Bihar



International Citizen Service (ICS)



The ICS programme is designed by each country programme staff based on the needs of the local community, each volunteer National or International builds on the work done by the previous ICS volunteers. The programme helps SPW India team to achieve our ambitious global strategy. The primary target beneficiaries of this project in India are young people aged 10–30 years, which includes in-school youth (pursuing studies in school and colleges aged 10–24) and out of school youth (young people in the communities who are not enrolled in a school or have dropped out, aged 15–30). Parents benefit by seeing their children become more aware of their rights, climate change, global goals etc. The community members benefits through the cross-cultural interactions with the ICS volunteers from UK and other national volunteers.



Venkatesh was one of our volunteers from Vellore District, Tamil Nadu. After his volunteering journey with ICS, he formed an NGO and took up various activities like career guidance and helping students in his village for public examinations. He then received funding from the local government to plant saplings in the nearby school.

Now he is successfully managing his NGO and taking up various social activities with the help of the local government. Venkatesh said **“The causes taken up by SPW India in the villages are apt & create awareness among people”**.

Arun from Thirvullar district of Tamil Nadu, was recently a part of our ICS programme. He volunteered for his personal development, as he did not have good communication skills. Arun shared his experience **“I had no idea how I can do something for my community, I had no good communication skill. Being a part of ICS, it helped my communication skill through cross-cultural interaction”**.



Technology Enabled Girl Ambassadors (TEGA)

TEGA (Technology Enabled Girl Ambassadors) is an innovative research methodology developed in Nigeria to help us understand girls and boys' lives better. TEGAs are girls who are trained to become interviewers within their own communities. They receive training that develops their confidence and communication skills and are given a mobile device to interview girls, boys, and other community members.

TEGA in India will have 48 girls from 4 locations aged 18–21 old will be recruited by SPE India. The TEGAs will be working in pairs when conducting field research, and each pair will be supported and guided by SPW India members or staff. Over a period of 3 months, these girls will be trained to interview girls, boys and community members through mobile devices. At the end of their completion they will receive a Market Research Society Qualification to enhance their chances of employment in future.



Youth Led Accountability

Upcoming Programme

SPW India in partnership with Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation aims to pilot a replicable model in India and Tanzania over a period of 18 months. The project will test and demonstrate its potential in a range of contexts: influencing and advocacy will be done through formal channels at a national level and within UN institution and processes and FP2020 leadership and global spaces

Working through a coalition of partners to maximise impact and learning. The primary objective will be increased implementation by governments of policies related to commitments made in connection with FP2020 and Sustainable Development Goal 5.

SPW India Objectives:

- Training and supporting accountability advocates and their networks to gather and process data in order to identify priority issues and building the advocacy capacity of accountability advocates, so that ultimately they can translate their data into action.
- Creating and strengthening coalitions within India working on these issues, in order to increase the impact of the advocacy and campaign work.
- Supporting accountability advocates to lead campaigns and advocate at the local, national and increased transparency and accountability among these decision makers.
- Strengthening the youth-led global movement of gender equality, by sharing learning from the data-driven accountability pilot.

Programmes to Increase Civic Participation

Youth Resource Centres

Youth Resource Centers (YRCs) are centres established by SPW India to provide safe space for gender socialisation, information on SRHR and referral point of services. Reaching over 1,000 young people and 2,000 community members every year, each of our Youth Resource Centres acts as a community focal point, bringing information and services to young people in four states across India. Youth Resource Centres focus on empowering young people to engage in safe sexual and reproductive practices that lead to healthy lives; to access employment and training opportunities, and to become significant contributors to development processes, resulting in government policy and practice that is both beneficial and accountable to young people and all of its citizens.

Currently we are managing YRCs at Tamil Nadu (Vellore, Kancheepuram, Triuvallur), Bihar (Munger, East Champaran) and Jharkhand (Pakur, Ritipara). We have YRCs in Odisha (Ganjam and Jagatsingpur) which are now managed by the local community members after 3 years of our intervention.

This is Chittaranjan Sahoo, a 20 year old young man from Odisha. He was a daily labourer at a hotel in Hyderabad, when his health started to deteriorate and he could not continue his labour intensive job. He returned to his hometown in 2012 and joined the YRC started by SPW India. He actively participated in the learning sessions on life skills, civic participation and sexual and reproductive health rights

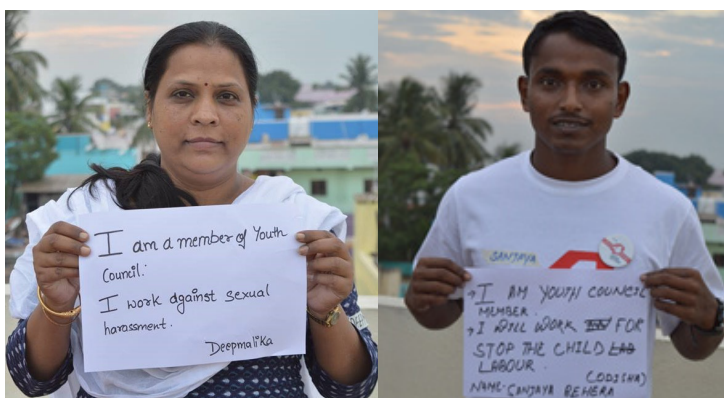


Today Chittaranjan is a police officer, he said **“my engagement with SPW India helped me in many ways, inspired by volunteers and peer educators I was able to re-join my studies and pass 12th standard exams. I also passed the Odisha Special Armed Defence Force examination”**

Youth Councils

We have established youth councils from the grass-root level to the national level. It comprises of young people of the age group 14–28 years, the youth council takes up issues affecting their communities and our nation at large. It's a platform to maintain the sustainability of our programmes by engaging the local young people to take leadership, and continue the work of SPW India after our intervention.

This year we organised the Youth Council meeting at Chennai which was attended by members of 12 districts across India. The members focussed on solutions and ideas to work with the local governments and other key stakeholders for a sustainable growth of their communities. These members are currently leading the planning and execution of the programmes in their communities. Below is what they had to say about their involvement!



Youth Addas

The Youth Adda is a collaborative event for students, young leaders and volunteers from various schools and colleges to learn about Sustainability Development Goals (SDGs). Youth Adda is a space where young people learn about the SDGs and its impact on our lives.

The event is held once in every quarter where SPW India, Pravah and UNV India come together and make space for young people learn about specific SDGs and put forward their views on how youth can take the SDGs forward.



Financial Overview


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BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31st MARCH 2016

LIABILITIES				ASSETS			
	REF	Rs.	Rs.		REF	Rs.	Rs.
Capital				Fixed Assets	4		3,013,026
Corpus Fund			1,000				
General Fund				Advances, Receivables in Cash or Kind			
Opening Balance		5,995,496		Donor Income Receivable	5	2,099,758	
Add: Excess Of Expenditure over Income		-78,156	5,917,340	Staff Advances	6	50,516	
				Security Deposits & Other Deposits	7	837,000	
Deferred Capital Grants			297,468	Advances to Suppliers	8	289,427	
Deferred Income	1		5,436,737	Others Receivable	9	1,336,242	4,612,943
Current Liabilities				Cash in Hand			98,526
TDS Payable		3,780		Cash at Bank	10		7,166,668
Provision for Gratuity		2,727,578		Fixed Deposit			200,000
Staff Payable	2	110,718					
Other Payables	3	596,542	3,438,618				
Total			15,091,163	Total			15,091,163

Notes referred to above form an integral part of this Balance Sheet
As per our report of even date

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR END 31st MARCH 2016

Expenditure	NOTE	Rs.	Income	NOTE	Rs.
Office Cost	11	1,645,566	Grants Received	23	41,316,787
Central Staff and Other Costs	12	8,051,287	Amortised Capital Grants	24	350,232
Trust Governance Cost	13	803,003	Interest Income	25	233,579
Fundraising Costs	14	2,286,661			
Direct Programme Staff Cost	15	11,309,273			
Programme Monitoring & Evaluation Costs	16	2,062,499			
Direct Programme Costs	17	13,232,349			
Building a Strong Youth Sector Costs	18	1,634,971			
Shaping Policy and Practice	19	202,698			
Sharing and Learning Cost	20	69,392			
Generation of Leaders Cost	21	33,334			
Other Charges	22	647,721			
			Excess of Expenditure over Income		78,156
Total		41,978,754	Total		41,978,754

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Amplify Change

Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Dance4Life

Department of International Development (DFID)

International Citizen Service (ICS)

International Centre for Research on Women (ICRW)

MACQUAIRE University

Plan

Rajiv Gandhi National Institute of Youth Development (RGNIYD)

Rutgers

Sexual & Reproductive Health Rights Alliance (SRHR)

United National Development Programme (UNDP)

VSO India

World Alliance for Citizen Participation (CIVICUS)

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