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Message from the Chairman

Marking a decade of dedicated service since our inception in 2015, I extend my heartfelt congratulations to the RAF Global team in India, our partners, donors and community members whose steadfast commitment and collaboration have shaped this journey. What began as a commitment to serve vulnerable communities has, over the years, matured into a deep-rooted, presence across sectors and geographies.

Our journey has been defined by a consistent pursuit of sustainable, inclusive, and locally led solutions to complex development challenges. Our early footprint in India spanned diverse regions: supporting leprosy care through Bharat Sevashram Sangha in Jharkhand, restoring water access in drought-prone villages of Maharashtra, and advancing women's livelihoods in Gujarat and Delhi. With time, we broadened our focus, centering our efforts in Jharkhand, Gujarat, and Rajasthan. This enabled us to work more holistically—linking health, education, agriculture, governance, and livelihoods—in ways that are interwoven, locally owned, and future-ready.

RAF Global leverages cutting-edge technology to enhance programme management and overall quality. Under our Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) initiatives, we use KOBO application — developed by the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative — for real-time data collection, monitoring, and geo-tagging of water assets. To date, 545 revived or rehabilitated water assets across Barmer, Balotra, and Jaisalmer, in Rajasthan, have been mapped, enabling efficient tracking, greater transparency, and stronger impact assessment.



The review year (2024–25) was marked by both notable achievements and new initiatives. In public health, we successfully established a second Paediatric Thalassaemia Wellness Centre and a Horticulture Resource Centre in Barmer, following the model piloted in Junagadh in 2023–24. In climate-smart agriculture, we initiated the System of Rice Intensification (SRI) in Jharkhand, where 193 farmers, almost all women, harvested considerably higher than the yield of traditional methods in the programme's first year. Their productivity far exceeded both the state and national averages, reflecting the potential of SRI to transform local rice cultivation. Additionally, 149 male farmers in the western region adopted the System of Wheat Intensification, resulting in improved plant health and reduced input costs. Our kitchen garden initiative reached 532 households this year, bridging nutrition gaps at the household level.

In education, we scaled our Science Activity Centres from two to nine in government schools between 2022–23 and 2024–25, fostering hands-on science learning and boosting STEM engagement among students.

Another landmark was the launch of the Radiance Scholarship, a long-term academic and monitoring support system for bright young girls from underserved backgrounds.

As we enter the next decade, our focus remains on systemic, scalable, and long-term impact. We will continue to engage with the most marginalised communities as co-creators and invest in institutions and long-term interventions in creating sustainable systems that enable equity, choice, and empowerment aiding better quality of life.

Rizwan Adatia

Rizwan Adatia
Founder & Chairman
RAF Global



About RAF Global

RAF Global is a private, non-denominational, not-for-profit international organisation committed to improving the quality of life primarily in selected countries across Africa and Asia. RAF Global has branches and affiliates in six countries. It works with the most marginalised individuals, families, and communities in the poorest areas of Asia and Africa to improve their quality of life by acting as a catalyst that brings together resources, technology, systems, and effective grassroots strategies, giving better choices and control to people for lasting change. In pursuit of its mission, RAF Global endeavors to make long-term, strategic and systemic investment around the key sectors of health, nutrition, education, and sustainable livelihoods along with advancing good governance at the subnational level. Operational in India since 2015, RAF Global is registered under section 8 of the Indian Companies Act, 2013.

Vision

A resilient society that is free from poverty and where every woman, man and child leads a fulfilling life with dignity, peace and security of rights.

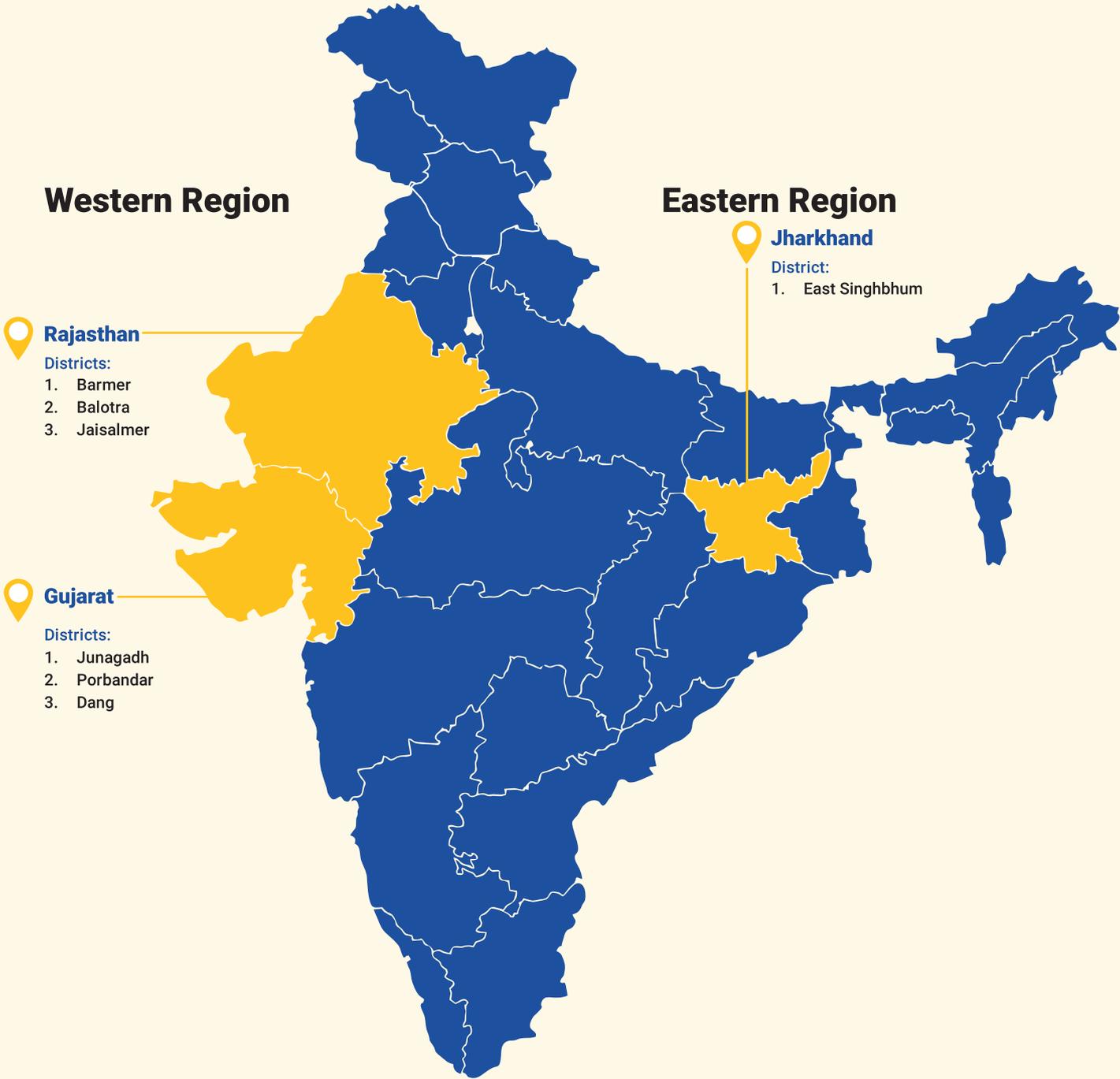
Mission

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Global Presence



Programme locations in India



RAF Global in India

Overview 2024-25

RAF Global in India implements an array of long-term and comprehensive projects in seven districts of Gujarat, Rajasthan and Jharkhand, across livelihood, public health, nutrition, water & sanitation, education, and on expanding the scale and scope of good governance. The organisation's operations are divided into two regions: the western region, covering Rajasthan and Gujarat, and the eastern region, comprising Jharkhand.

In the western region, interventions are carried out in three districts of Gujarat – Junagadh, Porbandar, and

Dang – and three districts of Rajasthan – Barmer, Balotra, and Jaisalmer. In the eastern region, RAF Global works in the East Singhbhum district of Jharkhand, with a focused presence in the Potka block.

RAF Global is committed to improving the quality of life for underserved communities through inclusive community engagement, sector-focused interventions, and strategic collaborations with key stakeholders. During the reporting period, RAF Global expanded its operations across both western and eastern regions of India.

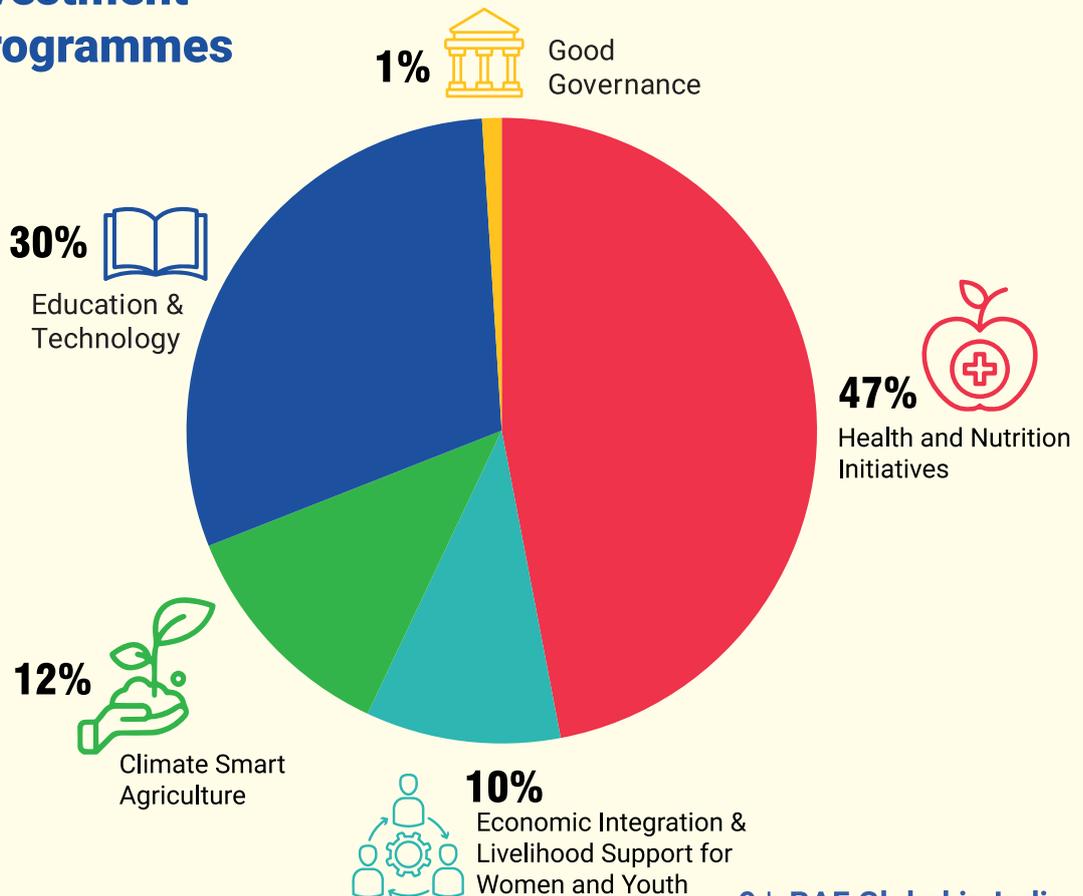


The year in review

During the period under review, 54,854 individuals were reached with the organisation’s initiatives. Among them, 20 percent benefited from more than one initiative of the organisation. A reported 64 per cent of people covered were women. The following table shows the spread of RAF Global’s programmes.

| Programmes | No. of persons reached | Of them, proportion of people who have benefitted from other programmes as well | Proportion of women (among total persons reached) |
|---|------------------------|---|---|
|  Health and Nutrition Initiatives | 36,000 | 17% | 61% |
|  Economic Integration & Livelihood Support for Women and Youth | 6,304 | 36% | 98% |
|  Climate Smart Agriculture | 3,764 | 34% | 50% |
|  Education & Technology | 6,613 | 18% | 54% |
|  Good Governance | 2,173 | 7% | 68% |

Funds investment across programmes





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36,000

Total programme outreach

225

household-level *tanka* revived

95

villages were covered under Alkem Anemia Mukti Abhiyan

20

healthcare camps were organised

Programme Account



Health and Nutrition Initiatives

RAF Global's Health and Nutrition Initiatives are designed to enhance public healthcare systems, improve service delivery in underserved regions, and address critical public health challenges through community-focused, collaborative strategies. Operating in both western and eastern regions, the organisation prioritises the enhancement of maternal and child health, supports patients with chronic conditions such as thalassaemia, raises awareness and fosters prevention efforts for anaemia, and ensures access to essential medical and nutritional services.

During the review, the initiative reached 35,483 individuals in the western region and 517 individuals in the eastern region, aimed at contributing to improved health outcomes. The initiatives are underpinned by strategic partnerships with government agencies, healthcare institutions, and local communities, to facilitate sustained impact for people.

In the reporting period, RAF Global positively impacted **36,000** lives through its healthcare initiatives, of whom **17 per cent** are estimated to have received benefits from two or more initiatives of the organisation.

Women represented **61 per cent** of the total individuals who benefitted from health and nutrition initiatives.

Strengthening the healthcare system

Improving services at public health centres

RAF Global in the western region has extended support to eight Primary Health Centres in Barmer and Jaisalmer. Many Centres are situated in remote villages, far from district hospitals, and serve as the primary points of access to healthcare for local communities. They also function as delivery points. To strengthen maternal and child health services at the eight Centres, RAF Global has provided essential medical equipment, including delivery trays, beds, and baby weighing scales. An estimated 14,334 individuals are expected to benefit from this initiative.

Health camps



In the western region, five medical camps were organised in Porbandar, Barmer, and Jaisalmer in collaboration with the block and district health departments. These camps were specifically aimed at reaching underserved communities, providing essential medical services at their doorstep. A team comprising a general physician, ophthalmologist, dentist, gynaecologist, and paramedical staff from government primary health centres offered their services during the camps. They served 613 individuals with clinical evaluations and distribution of essential medicines.

In the eastern region, a health camp was held at Dhirol Panchayat Bhavan with the support of the medical team of Brahmananda Narayana Multi-speciality Hospital, Jamshedpur. The camp provided free consultations, tests and treatment to 45 patients (18 of whom were women), including blood sugar testing, blood pressure monitoring, and care for minor ailments.

Cataract screening and treatment

In the western region, cataract screening camps were held in Porbandar and Jaisalmer to deliver essential eye care services to underserved rural populations. A total of 305 individuals were screened. Among them, 90 people diagnosed with cataracts underwent surgical treatment at Ranchhodas Charitable Hospital, Rajkot.

In the eastern region, RAF Global, in partnership with Purnima Netralaya Hospital, Jamshedpur, conducted six village-level eye screening camps. A total of 228 patients (134 males and 94 females) were examined, out of which 108 were identified for cataract surgery. Of these, 39 patients successfully underwent the procedure at the hospital.



Improving water & sanitation infrastructure

Revival of *tankas*

RAF Global undertook the restoration of 225 individual household-level *tanka* in Barmer, Balotara, and Jaisalmer. With the assistance of village committees, families who were unable to afford repairs were identified and supported with the repair of *tankas*. This project has brought safe water within reach for over 1,235 individuals who were earlier buying water from tankers, costing each family of 4–5 members, around ₹4,000 to ₹6,000 per month. For larger families, the cost was even higher. After the revival of the *tankas*, they no longer need to purchase water for 4 to 6 months in a year.



Shanti Devi, a 68-year-old widow from Salkha village in Rajasthan's Jaisalmer district, has been living alone after the death of her husband. She survives on a modest widow's pension of ₹12,000 annually and gets ration under Public Distribution Scheme. She receives occasional support from her late husband's brother and owns a goat as asset, but her financial situation remains precarious.

In 2007, a *tanka* was constructed for her under a government scheme, with a 5 feet catchment area. However, three years ago, the catchment area was damaged, limiting

the tank's capacity to just 2–3 feet of water. Unable to afford repairs, Shanti Devi had to purchase water from tankers, spending nearly ₹4,000 annually, a significant portion of her limited income. In 2024, she was identified by the village committee for support by RAF Global. The catchment area of her *tanka* was repaired in July 2024. This monsoon, for the first time in years, her water tank was filled to capacity. She now has access to sufficient water for household and drinking purposes throughout the year, eliminating the need for purchasing water and, thereby, saving ₹4,000 annually.



Revival of *jal minar*

In the eastern region, RAF Global revived a long-defunct *jal minar* (water tank) in Chhota Tilaijhore village, restoring safe drinking water access to 174 individuals from 27 households. The residents would fetch water from a *jal minar* from a neighbouring village, half a kilometre away. The repair was carried out with contribution from villagers and the active participation of SHG members and community leaders.



Improving health services for thalassaemia patients

Thalassaemia screening and awareness

Six High-Performance Liquid Chromatography (HPLC) testing camps were organised across six colleges in collaboration with the Indian Red Cross Society in Porbandar and Jaisalmer. HPLC testing helps diagnose blood disorders and plays a crucial role in identifying the risk of thalassaemia.

Blood samples from all first-semester students were collected by a medical team from the Indian Red Cross Society, Ahmedabad. In total, 930 students from various branches in the first semester participated in the HPLC testing. A counseling session was also conducted jointly by RAF Global and the Red Cross team, to raise awareness about the health impact of thalassaemia and the importance of HPLC test results in helping prevent its transmission to future generations.

Blood donation drives

During the reporting year, RAF Global, in the western region, organised 14 blood donation camps in coordination with regional blood banks in intervention districts of Rajasthan and Gujarat. The primary objective was to collect blood units for children suffering from thalassaemia, and ensuring a stable supply for their transfusion needs. Community mobilisation efforts, such as pamphlet distribution and local outreach, led to 699 people donating blood, which is expected to support 300 patients.



RAF Global, in the eastern region, in collaboration with the Sri Sri Hari Kirtan Committee of Dhirol village and the Jamshedpur Blood Bank, organised a blood donation camp in the eastern region. Seventy-seven individuals from nearby villages participated. The donated blood is available free of charge for critical patients in Jamshedpur village.

Establishing paediatric thalassaemia wellness centres

In a concerted effort to support healthcare services for patients affected by thalassaemia, RAF Global established a Thalassaemia Wellness Centre in Junagadh last year.

During the reporting year, the Centre served an estimated 101 children. Further, RAF Global established another Thalassaemia Wellness Centre at the District Hospital in Barmer. This Centre has been developed with the aim of providing holistic care and facilitating the blood transfusion process for thalassaemic patients in the region.

The state-of-the-art facility is equipped with modern amenities, including ten dedicated beds for patients, a child-friendly play area to ensure comfort during visits, a separate and well-equipped nursing station, and a waiting lounge for parents and caregivers.

Health education and strategic intervention

Alkem Anaemia Mukti Abhiyan

In partnership with Alkem Foundation, RAF Global in western region initiated the Alkem Anaemia Mukti Abhiyan in Gujarat and Rajasthan in January 2023. Phase I involved the screening of 10,053 individuals for anaemia and targeted interventions for those diagnosed, along with a mass awareness campaign across 95 villages. The campaign engaged schools, *anganwadis* (child care and nutrition centres), self-help group members, frontline workers, government stakeholders at all administrative levels, and village *panchayats*.

During Phase II in the review period, the 95 intervention villages were classified as 'intensive' or 'extensive' based on the level of engagement and intervention. In the 34 intensive villages, the programme engaged the entire population, including women, adolescent girls, boys, and men, whereas in the 61 extensive villages, the focus was primarily on women and adolescent girls. Under a comprehensive strategy, institutions – schools, self-help groups, *anganwadis* – with health officials acted as key drivers of change in the campaign for anaemia-free communities, prioritising the health of adolescent girls and women.

In the review period, over 14,000 individuals were screened, 66 per cent of whom were found to be anaemic. Through follow-ups,



iron and folic acid (IFA) supplementation and improved diets, 6,421 (69.5 per cent of anaemic individuals) showed Hb improvement and 2,869 (31.05 per cent of anaemic individuals) overcame anaemia. In this phase, several initiatives were implemented across the intervention villages. A total of 96 village campaigns and multiple cluster-level workshops were conducted in the 34 intensive villages individuals with key messages on anaemia through IEC material and street plays.

To enhance household nutrition, kitchen garden kits were distributed to anaemic individuals, resulting in 98 active gardens. In 58 *anganwadi* centres, *godh bharai* (baby shower) ceremonies were organised for 1,261 pregnant women to promote *Mamta Diwas* (Village Health and Nutrition Day) and provide nutrition kits and IFA tablets alongside awareness sessions. Weekly follow-ups by village facilitators helped in ensuring regular IFA tablet consumption and tracking patient needs. Additionally, 242 *anganwadi* workers, Auxillary Nurse and Midwife (ANM), and Accredited Social Health Activists (ASHA workers) were trained and mobilised to support various programme components, including screenings, referrals, and awareness activities.



In Itali village, Junagadh, a 16-year-old girl named Ajakiya Dayaben Kishorbhai became a living example of how community-based health interventions can transform individual well-being and inspire wider change. During a hemoglobin (Hb) screening camp held by RAF Global in the village, Ajakiya was found to have an Hb level of 9.5 g/dL, indicating moderate anaemia. At that time, she lacked awareness about the importance of nutrition in preventing and managing anaemia. Recognising the urgency of her condition, the Village Facilitator trained by RAF Global began conducting weekly home visits to provide one-on-one counseling to her and her family on the importance of a balanced and iron-rich diet. Community-level awareness activities, including campaigns and street plays, were also conducted to promote understanding of anaemia and healthy diets.



To promote practical adoption, Ajakiya was provided with a kitchen garden kit and hands-on training to grow nutrient-dense vegetables such as spinach, fenugreek, and carrots at home by the organisation. Over time, she began incorporating fresh greens, seasonal fruits, and home-grown produce into her daily meals. Through consistent follow-up, improved dietary habits, and her own commitment to change, Ajakiya's health began to improve. By February 2025, her hemoglobin level rose from 9.5 g/dL to 11.5 g/dL, marking a significant recovery and bringing her closer to a healthy range. Beyond her personal health transformation, Ajakiya has become a peer advocate for nutrition in her village. She now actively encourages other adolescent girls and families to adopt a balanced diet, sharing her story and promoting the benefits of local, sustainable food practices.



District and block-level consultations on anaemia-free districts

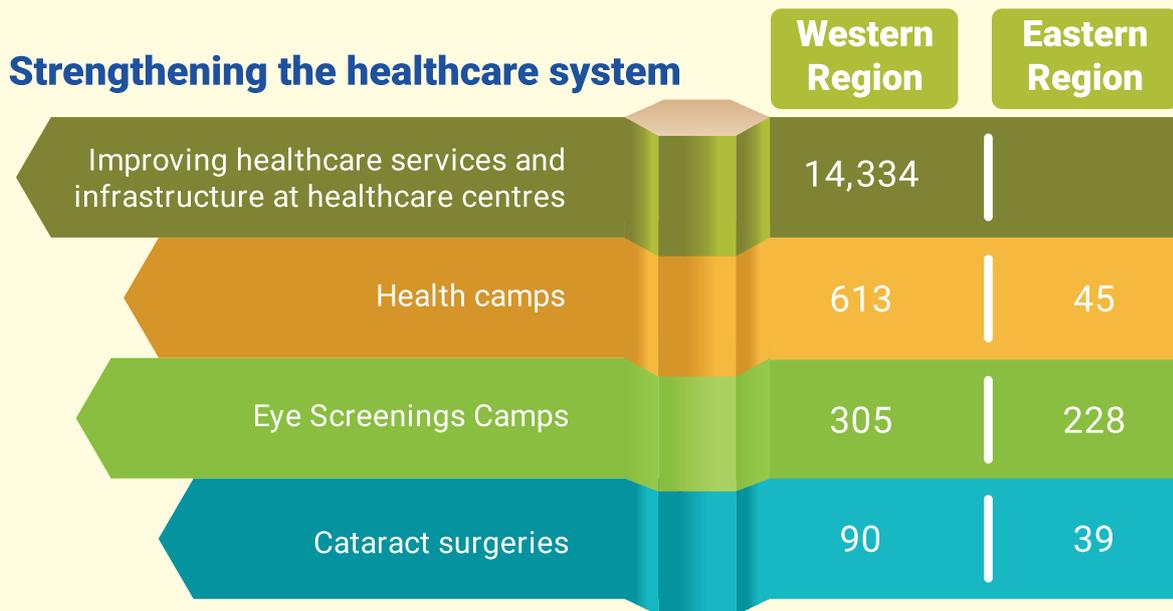
RAF Global, in collaboration with the Health and Family Welfare Department, organised district-level consultations in Jaisalmer, Barmer, and Porbandar, and a block-level consultation in Junagadh. The consultations aimed to engage key stakeholders from the Health and Family Welfare Department, Education Department and Integrated Child Development Scheme to define indicators for anaemia-free *panchayat/village*. The participants included officials from government departments, civil society organisations and corporate social partners. The consultations featured panel discussions led by departmental heads and medical experts, including the Chief Medical and Health Officer, District Education Officer, Integrated Child Development Services Project Head, and professors from medical colleges. Discussions focused on strengthening healthcare and nutrition programmes at the *panchayat* level and emphasised the need for cross-sectoral collaboration to effectively address anaemia.

Menstrual hygiene and awareness

During the review period, 3,034 adolescent girls and 2,470 women from Barmer, Balotra, Jaisalmer, and Porbandar participated in menstrual hygiene awareness sessions. The organisation held special educational sessions in schools covering: menstrual cycle, hygiene practices, and methods to alleviate menstrual pain. These sessions also addressed important yet often taboo topics - puberty and the physical and emotional changes experienced during adolescence.



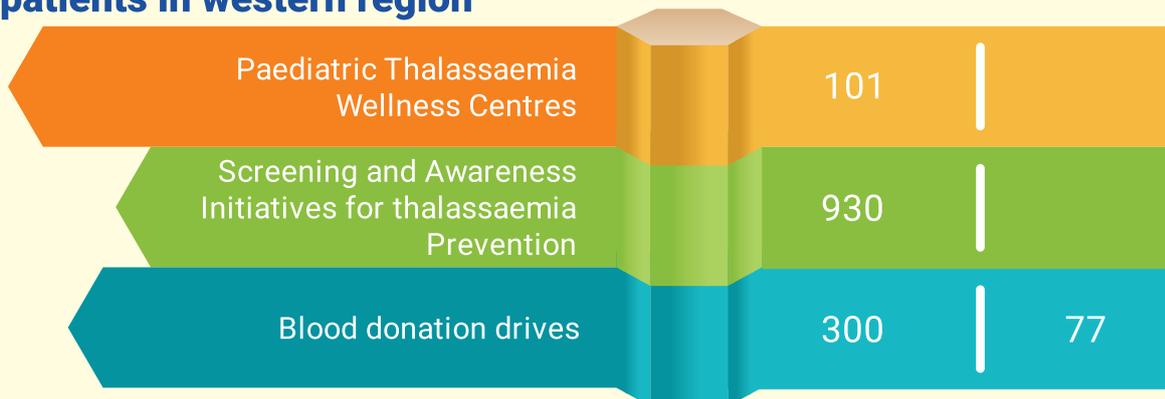
Outreach through Health and Nutrition Initiatives



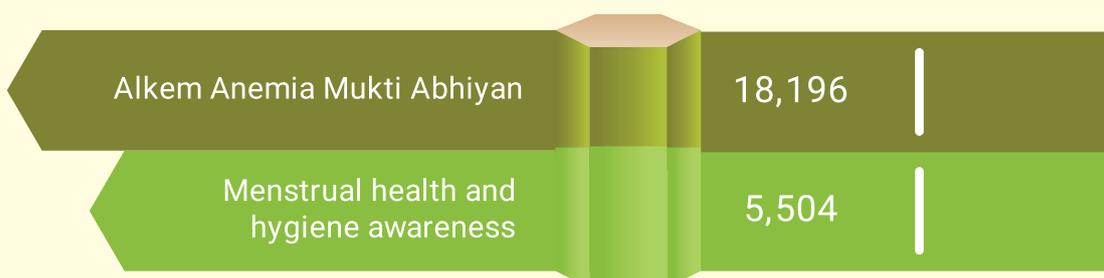
Improving water and sanitation infrastructure



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Basic of Beautician: A Training Workshop for Women

Date: 7th January- to 12-03-2025

Venue: Skill Development Center, Potka, East-Singhbhum, Jharkhand

Organ

Area



02



6,304

Total programme outreach

535

self-help groups capacitated

325

women and youth trained in employable skills

43

individuals benefitted from micro-loan for business start-up and expansion.



Economic Integration and Livelihood Support for Women and Youth

RAF Global's Economic Integration and Livelihood Support initiative focuses on empowering women and youth through a comprehensive approach that combines strengthening self-help groups, capacity building, digital literacy, skill development, and enterprise support. Implemented across diverse geographies in Rajasthan, Gujarat, and Jharkhand, the initiative aims to promote collective action, financial independence, and entrepreneurial growth. By building capacities, facilitating access to resources, and fostering peer learning through exposure visits, the programme has enabled thousands of women and youth to take confident steps towards economic self-reliance and sustainable livelihoods. In total, the initiative reached 2,652 individuals in the western region and 3,652 in the eastern region.

In the year in review, **6,304** individuals participated in Economic Integration and Livelihood Support initiatives, of whom, nearly **36** per cent were part of other initiatives of RAF Global, as well.

Women represented **98** per cent of all programme participants.

Strengthening self-help groups

Capacity building

During the review period, RAF Global engaged with 227 self-help groups (SHGs) consisting of 2,320 women members across five districts in Rajasthan and Gujarat. The initiative spanned 69 villages in 11 blocks. Of these, 135 SHGs representing 1,441 women, participated in intensive capacity-building sessions aimed at improving group functioning. In Jaisalmer, handholding support was provided to 17 SHGs to secure bank loans. Additionally, 40 SHG members were linked with a social enterprise fund to boost their economic activities.



In the eastern region, RAF Global engaged extensively with 308 SHGs during the review period, including 102 pre-existing SHGs. This marks a threefold increase compared to the previous year in the Potka block of Jharkhand. The total number of women members in the SHG programme reached 3,572. Key areas of capacity building included the five core principles of SHGs – regular meetings, consistent savings, internal lending, timely repayment, and accurate bookkeeping—along with micro-credit management, bank loan repayment, digital literacy, leadership development, and livelihood planning. Specialised sessions on micro-credit planning and management were held with 486 SHG leaders.

Digital literacy

In the eastern region, digital literacy training sessions were conducted across 11 villages, with a total of 188 SHG leaders participating. The digital literacy sessions focused on basic internet use, online safety, and secure digital practices. Participants learned to create emails, browse the web, use social media responsibly, shop online safely, make UPI transactions, and access government services digitally.



Exposure visit

In the western region, an exposure visit was organised for 48 SHG leaders from Porbandar to visit the Gram Vikas Trust and Okha Shakti Sangathan in Dwarka. During the visit, the participants explored the vibrant Gram Haat market, an initiative run by SHG women, showcasing and selling products like, handwoven clothes and bedsheets. They also attended the monthly meeting of Rukmani Self-help Group, where they closely observed the group's meeting procedures, decision-making processes, and record-keeping practices. The visit provided insights and practical learning for the SHG leaders, towards their understanding of successful SHG operations and women-led enterprises. Seventeen women were taken to Barmer city for an exposure visit to the tailoring unit setup by Rangasutra to get an idea about products stitched by women there.



Skill building

Vocational training

In the western region, RAF Global trained 245 women and men in trades including tailoring, basic beauty and grooming, basic computer training (MS Office and Internet), electrical course (household equipment repair and wiring), and motorcycle repairing, at 18 Skill Development Centres. Three new courses – electrical course, motorcycle repairing and basic computer training – were introduced during the review period. Of the trainees, 18 per cent have used the learning for income-generating activities earning between ₹6,000 and ₹10,000 per month. For most of the recruits, this is the first opportunity to earn a steady income.



Shelu Bhakat, a 26-year-old resident of Bhurkadih village under Kuldiha *panchayat*, in Potka, is a member of the Maa Tara Aajeevika Mahila Mandal SHG and Bhurkadih Village Organisation. She has studied till the Intermediate level, and is a homemaker managing a family of four. She has always aspired to gain financial independence.

In 2024, Shelu Bhakat enrolled in RAF Global's Basic Beautician Training Course at the Skill Development Centre. Initially hesitant due to household responsibilities, distance, social stigma (about going out of the house), and limited mobility, she overcame these barriers with strong encouragement from her husband and mother-in-law. Her husband played a key role, offering constant motivation and daily transport support. Despite skepticism from some SHG peers and neighbours who questioned the value of a free training programme, Shelu remained focused. She emerged as one of the most committed participants, securing second position in the final assessment and actively encouraging fellow trainees throughout.

Soon after completing the training, with financial support of ₹3,000 from her husband, she purchased essential material and launched her services. Within just 15 days, she provided beautician services to 12 clients, earning ₹1,500. Offering both home-based and doorstep services. Her professionalism and skill were widely appreciated, leading to increased word-of-mouth referrals. The very community members who once doubted her, now acknowledge her success and recommend her services. Perceptions have shifted, with recognition of both her talent and the potential of RAF Global's training programme.

In the eastern region, 80 individuals with more than 80 per cent female participants completed training in courses – basic beauty and grooming, basic computer training, and artificial jewellery making. Post-training, nine participants from the beauty course entered the profession, with four women establishing their own salons and earning between ₹750 and ₹3,000 per month, taking early steps towards economic self-reliance.



Seeding entrepreneurial futures

Social enterprise fund



In the western region, RAF Global disbursed individual, interest free, loans to 43 women to support the initiation of economic activities. Of these, 40 were members of self-help groups. The total loan distributed in the review period amounted to ₹700,000. Seven women from Porbandar district who underwent the beauty and wellness course, received parlour kits enabling them to initiate economic activities. On average, beneficiaries reported a 20 per cent increase in income through the support of the social enterprise fund.

Lakshmi, a tailor from Salkha village in Jaisalmer, Rajasthan, had been stitching clothes on a manual sewing machine for over a decade. Her income was limited to ₹300 daily, as she could only complete two garments in a day. Through RAF Global's Social Enterprise Fund, Lakshmi received ₹15,000 as interest-free loan, enabling her to purchase an electric sewing machine. As a result, her output has nearly doubled. She now produces three to four dresses daily and earns up to ₹700. This support has not only improved her income but also reduced the physical strain of her work. Lakshmi's story reflects the potential of small enterprise investments to transform livelihoods towards women's economic empowerment in rural India.



Exposure visit

In the eastern region, RAF Global organised two exposure visits for 19 women to support enterprise development. Thirteen women trainees from the beautician and artificial jewellery trades visited Sakchi Market, Jamshedpur, to engage with input suppliers and explore procurement options. Six women, planning to start a spice business, visited Karandi and Jugsalai markets, Jamshedpur, where they interacted with a local processing unit to understand its operations and explore potential business linkages.

Outreach through Economic Integration and Livelihood Support for Women & Youth





03



3,764

Total programme outreach

532

women adopted kitchen garden initiatives

340

farmers set up composting structures such as vermibeds, Shivans compost, and Azolla units.

700

neem saplings planted



Climate Smart Agriculture

Climate Smart Agriculture initiatives aim to promote environmentally sustainable, economically viable, and socially inclusive farming practices across intervention areas. Through a multifaceted approach encompassing organic farming, natural resource management, and innovative cultivation models, the organisation supported farmers, predominantly women, in the eastern and western regions. The initiative reached 2,458 individuals in the western region and 1,306 individuals in the eastern region, contributing meaningfully to the advancement of sustainable agriculture and rural livelihoods.

In the reporting period, **3,764** people were supported under the Climate Smart Agriculture initiative during the review period, with **34 per cent** of them receiving assistance through other initiatives as well.

Of the total participants, **50 per cent** were women.

Organic farming

Capacity building

In the western region, 930 farmers (58 per cent of whom were women) took part in hands-on training sessions that introduced them to core sustainable techniques such as vermicomposting, worm production, and the preparation and application of natural fertilisers and pesticides, including Jeevamrut and Dasparni. The sessions were tailored to local conditions and included practical demonstrations to ensure relevance and understanding. Further, 62 farmers from the Porbandar and Barmer districts were assisted in enrolling for various government schemes to access agricultural benefits. In addition to formal training, exposure visits were organised for 320 farmers to Farmer Resource Centres, where they observed sustainable farming practices in action. To support long-term knowledge dissemination, RAF Global developed the 'Comprehensive Training of Trainers Manual on Sustainable Farming' to empower community leaders and farmers to continue sharing knowledge at the grassroots level.

In the eastern region, 356 farmers – more than four-fold increase from 2023–24 – were capacitated. Of them, 86 per cent were women. The training focused on the preparation of bio-manure, bio-pesticides, and vermicomposting. More than 50 per cent of the trained farmers are now practicing organic farming. During the review period, three new projects were initiated in the eastern region – Kitchen Garden, System of Rice Intensification (SRI), and Lakhpati Kisan Project. Among the participants, 63 per cent of those trained in SRI and 100 per cent of kitchen garden participants implemented the respective initiatives. The SRI intervention led to nearly double the harvest compared to traditional methods in Jharkhand, while each kitchen garden yielded an average of 50 kg of produce per field in the first harvest¹.



Vermicompost and vermi-beds

As part of its sustainable agriculture initiatives, RAF Global supported the adoption of vermicomposting among farmers. During the review period, 122 farmers in Junagadh and Porbandar began composting using various types of vermi-beds, including readymade high-density polyethylene beds, tarpaulin floor beds, and cemented pit systems. Over the past three years, a total of 223 farmers across the districts of Junagadh, Porbandar, and Dang have adopted vermicomposting – showing a perceptible improvement in soil health and reduction in reliance on chemical fertilisers.



¹Compared with data on https://www.sameti.org/state_profile.php#inbox/_blank

In the eastern region, RAF Global conducted intensive village-level training on organic composting, reaching 356 women farmers. Technical support was provided to farmers, leading to the establishment of 12 vermicompost units, 14 Shivans compost units², and 36 Azolla pits³, with beneficiaries receiving the required material for setup. Furthermore, a focused training was conducted on the preparation and use of bio-manure and bio-pesticides like, Neemastra, Agniastra, Jeevamrit, and Gana Jeevamrit. Six farmer groups were provided with plastic drums to support field-level application. In all, 156 farmers across six villages are now actively practicing these improved organic methods with continued support from RAF Global.

Strengthening innovative farming practices

Three-tier vegetable cultivation

In the western region, to help farmers increase their productivity and income from agricultural land, RAF Global introduced multi-layered, cultivation models. One of the intervention areas is Dang, where most farmers have small landholdings and typically cultivate only once a year which results in low agricultural output. A three-tier cultivation model was introduced to enable farmers to grow multiple crops in a single cultivation cycle. Across Porbandar and Dang districts, 49 farmers adopted a three-tier vegetable cultivation system – sponge gourd as a vertical crop, brinjal and coriander as intercrops, with support structures like crop nets and wires to facilitate vertical farming. Farmers applied organic inputs and vermicompost, to keep the cultivation chemical-free. The model proved to be efficient in terms of land use, pest management, and potential yield enhancement.



²Decentralised, low-cost composting systems designed to produce nutrient-rich organic fertiliser within 22 days, using locally available material such as farm waste, green biomass, and animal dung.

³Shallow, water-filled structures used for cultivating Azolla, a fast-growing aquatic fern rich in protein and nutrients used as organic fertiliser and livestock feed.

System of Wheat Intensification

Wheat remains the primary crop for farmers during Rabi (winter cropping) in Junagadh and Porbandar, but traditional sowing methods often involve high seed usage and limited yield efficiency. To address this, RAF Global promoted the System of Wheat Intensification (SWI), which emphasises precise spacing, minimal seed use, and organic inputs to improve output.

In the review period year, in the western region, 149 male farmers from Junagadh and Porbandar adopted SWI with the support of RAF Global, reducing their seed requirement from the conventional 25 to 30 kg per bigha (0.62 acres) to just 4 kg for the same area. In addition to cutting costs, SWI has improved plant health.



Maulik Jagdishbhai Rathod, a young farmer from Dudhala village in Junagadh district, received two vermicomposting beds and earthworms, from RAF Global, to begin organic composting. He also participated in training sessions on natural farming and the System of Wheat Intensification, gaining practical knowledge and confidence to adopt these methods.

He allocated 2.5 bigha of his 10 bigha landholding to natural farming and successfully cultivated brinjals worth ₹1.75 lakh using organic practices. Additionally, as part of the programme, Maulik received a kit comprising 4 kg of wheat seed, 1L neem oil, 1L Azotobacter, 1L PSB (Phosphate Solubilising Bacteria), and 40 kg vermicompost. Using only 2 kg of wheat seed on 0.5 bigha, he harvested 150 kg of wheat, matching the yield from conventional methods that required 15 kg of seed. Encouraged by these results, Maulik plans to expand sustainable practices further.

System of Rice Intensification

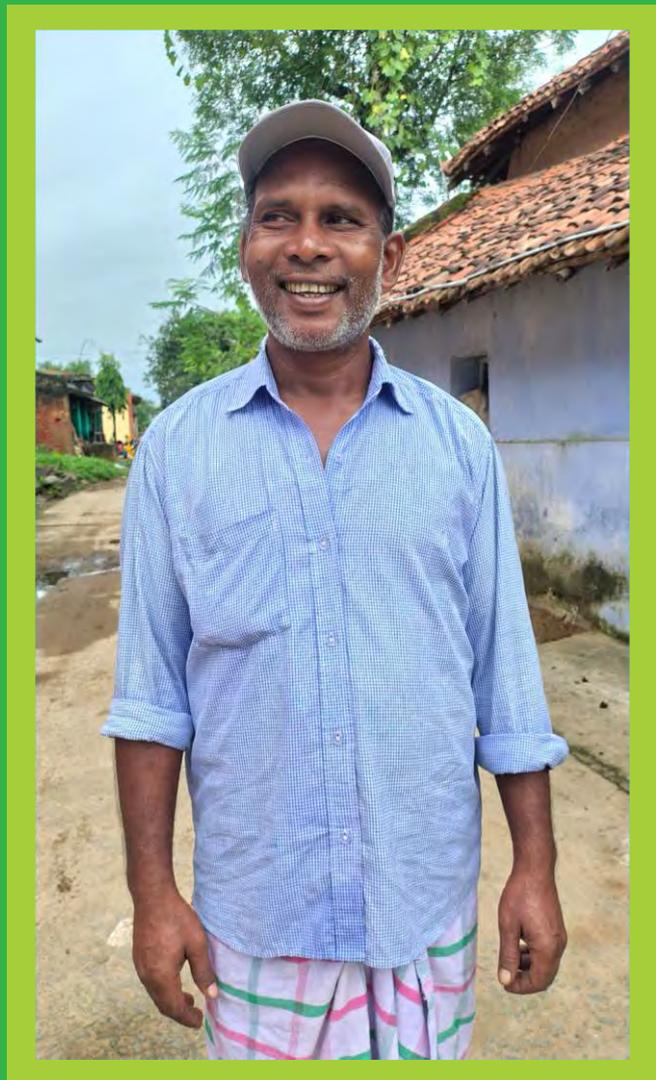
RAF Global launched a pilot project in the eastern region to promote the System of Rice Intensification (SRI) aimed at enhancing paddy productivity, reducing input costs, and strengthening climate resilience. Training sessions were conducted across eight villages, reaching 308 farmers, of whom 87 per cent were women. Following the training, and with handholding support from seed selection to harvest, 193 farmers successfully implemented SRI using organic methods on their fields. To facilitate adoption, RAF Global provided each farmer with 1 kg of high-quality paddy seeds and 40 kg of vermicompost. Additionally, shared equipment was allocated and managed by

self-help groups - a cono weeder for every ten farmers and a sprayer for every 15 to 20 farmers. Two inter-village exposure visits were organised to foster peer learning.

During the review period, 193 farmers produced a total of 74,675 kg of paddy from 33.84 acres of land, yielding an average of 22.06 kg per decimal (equivalent to 5.5 MT per hectare⁴), which is nearly double the average paddy yield compared to traditional methods in Jharkhand. These positive outcomes have motivated farmers to expand SRI practices, with increasing interest noted in neighbouring villages.

Like many smallholder farmers in the region, Kanhu Hembram of Dhirol village in Potka block, faced persistent challenges in paddy cultivation—low productivity, high input costs, and inconsistent returns. Motivated to improve his agricultural practices, Kanhu participated in a training programme on the System of Rice Intensification (SRI), conducted by RAF Global. This training proved to be a turning point in his farming journey. It provided him with both the theoretical understanding and practical guidance needed to implement the SRI method successfully.

From a 0.33 acre SRI plot, he harvested 950 kg of paddy, translating to 28.78 quintals per acre. In contrast, his traditional plot yielded only 450 kg or 13.63 quintals per acre. This meant more than double the yield using fewer inputs—1 kg of seed for the SRI plot compared to 7 kg for traditional farming, and homemade bio-manure and pesticides instead of expensive chemical inputs. He plans to scale up SRI cultivation to one acre in the next season. With support from RAF Global, Kanhu has enhanced his farm's productivity and strengthened his economic standing.



⁴ 1 hectare = 2.47 acres

Horticulture

In the western region, following the establishment of a Horticulture Resource Centre in Junagadh in the previous year, RAF Global expanded the initiative by setting up a similar centre at the Krishi Vigyan Kendra in Gudamalani block, Barmer district. The Centre features 35 different fruit species, including pomegranate, lemon, guava, jamun, and orange. Informational boards have been installed in front of each plant, providing variety-specific details to support farmer learning.

The objective is to equip farmers with practical, site-specific knowledge to help them identify fruit varieties best suited to local conditions and higher yields. During the review period, seven farmers in Gudamalani block began cultivating organic pomegranates, a strategic transition in an area historically reliant on chemical-intensive agriculture. This initiative has highlighted the potential of horticulture to be both economically viable – since organic inputs cost 20–30 per cent of chemical pesticides and environmentally sustainable.



Natural Resource Management

Revival of *khadeens*

In the review period, RAF Global in the western region supported 10 families in Barmer for constructing *khadeens* - traditional rainwater harvesting systems. They consist of earthen embankments that trap and retain monsoon rainwater, allowing it to percolate and recharge soil over time.

The adoption of *khadeens* has proven helpful for families, enabling them to farm during dry seasons with retained moisture and improved soil quality. In a landscape increasingly affected by climate variability, this age-old method has shown how traditional wisdom can be harnessed for modern resilience.

Sustainable agroforestry

RAF Global in the western region, expanded its environmental conservation efforts through a major plantation drive in Jaisalmer in partnership with the Border Security Force. A total of 700 neem saplings were planted at the headquarters and surrounding areas.

The drive was accompanied by community education on the medicinal properties and ecological significance of neem, reinforcing

the importance of tree planting in restoring degraded landscapes. The organisation also distributed neem and *khejri* saplings to 287 individuals across villages in Jaisalmer and Barmer, to encourage agroforestry and community stewardship. The effort is not only to promote biodiversity and soil health, but also offer long-term ecological and economic benefits, including shade, fodder, and natural pest control.



Natural farming

Kitchen garden

As part of its integrated approach to improving women's health and empowerment through agriculture, RAF Global supported the establishment of kitchen gardens. This initiative aimed to combat anaemia and malnutrition, especially among women and children, through access to homegrown, nutrient-rich vegetables.

During the year, 332 families in the western region were selected to receive kitchen garden kits based on their health status and available land. The initiative was supported by village facilitators, who provided regular guidance on planting, maintenance, and harvesting. Of the total participants, an estimated 80 per cent women were able to harvest at least once from their kitchen garden, benefitting 1,330 people. Currently,

over 100 kitchen gardens remain actively cultivated.

In the eastern region, the initiative engaged 200 women of SHGs across 16 villages. Following community meetings and plot verification, six training sessions were held at Skill Building Centre, Potka, where participants received seven varieties of vegetable seeds and nylon net for fencing. The participants contributed 50 per cent to the cost of the nets with an eye on fostering a sense of ownership, responsibility, and long-term commitment to the initiative. The first cycle yielded an average of 50 kg per garden, all consumed at the household level. Regular field visits, technical support, and ongoing guidance were provided by the RAF Global.



Angur Das, a resident of Das Tolla in Balijuri village, of Potka block, is a member of the Maa Rankni Ajjivika self-help group. Her husband is immobilised by paralysis, leaving Angur to take care of the family of four on her own. She was seeking ways to improve her family's nutrition and reduce household expenses.

In 2024, she engaged with the training activities of the Group. She attended a training on kitchen gardening, in December 2024, which focused on household nutrition, organic farming practices, and sustainable gardening techniques. Before the training, Angur cultivated

vegetables sporadically around her home but struggled to maintain a consistent output. She often had to purchase costly and chemical-induced produce from the market. The training offered insights into selecting the right site, preparing beds, sowing seeds, using organic manure, and the nutritional value of fresh vegetables. Motivated by this knowledge, she established a kitchen garden adjacent to her home. RAF Global supported her with handholding support and material – nylon net and seeds of seven vegetable varieties: okra, Amaranthus, coriander, fenugreek, radish, beetroot, and spinach. Using cow dung-based compost, maintaining proper spacing, and protecting the garden with the netting, she adopted a fully organic and sustainable approach. As a result, her kitchen garden yielded 40 kg of fresh, organic vegetables in the first cycle. This ensured a reliable source of nutritious food for her family and eliminated the need to buy vegetables from the market, reducing household expenses.

Mahila sammelan

In the western region, a *mahila sammelan* (women's summit) was organised in Dang district to encourage natural farming practices. The event drew 120 participants and featured a short film illustrating the adverse effects of chemical farming. This was followed by a discussion on the film's message and an exploration of the key differences between chemical and organic farming. The programme also included cultural performances, with songs centred around organic agriculture and community resilience. It concluded with a collective pledge by the women to protect their land through organic farming, ending on a celebratory note with traditional Dangsi music and dance.



Institutional support and advocacy

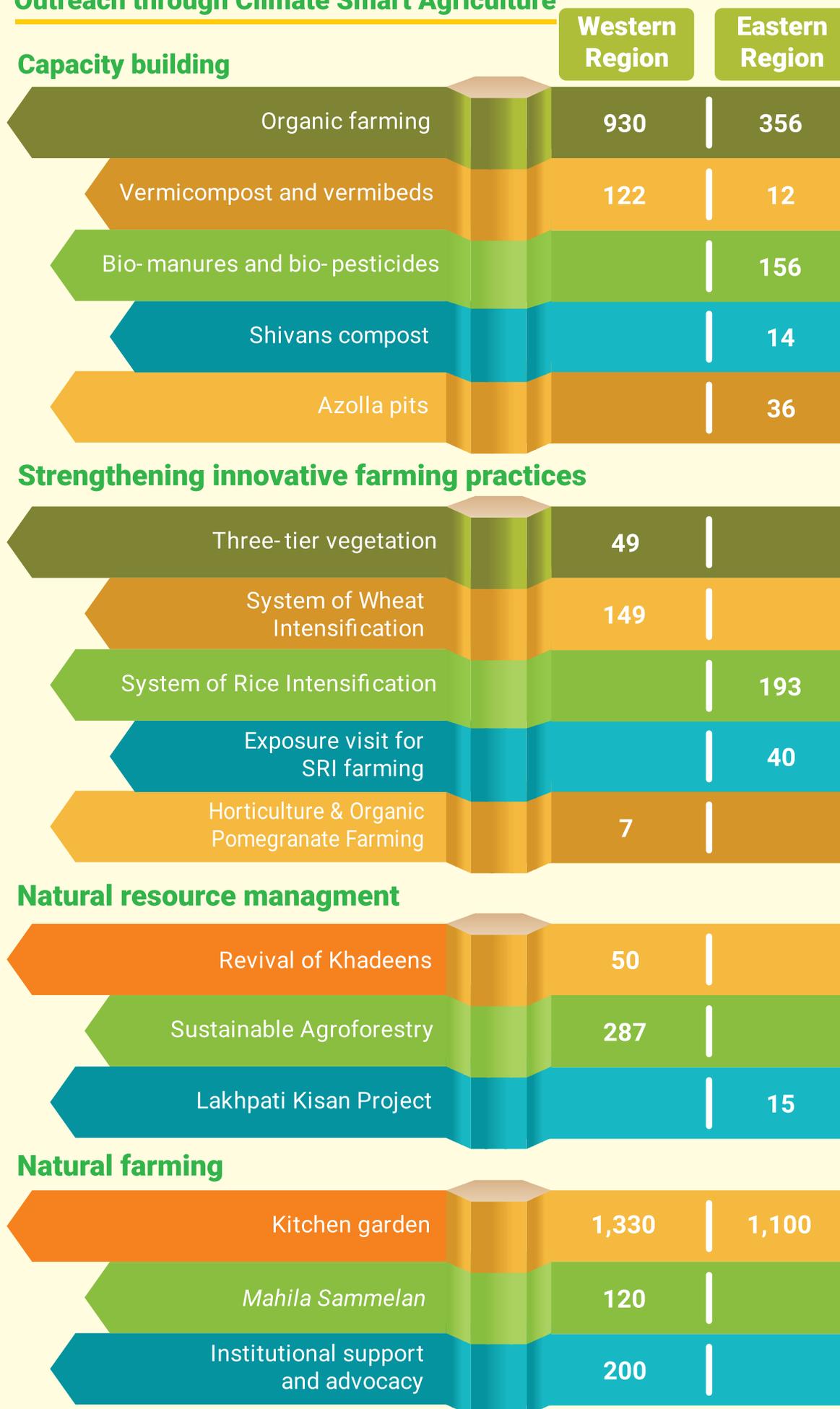
RAF Global recognised the importance of linking grassroots action with institutional support. It organised a District-Level Farmers' Conclave in Porbandar in partnership with Krishi Vigyan Kendra. Held at ASPEE College of Agriculture, the event was attended by over 200 participants, including district officials, agricultural scientists, and practicing farmers.

The conclave featured presentations on government strategies to promote natural farming and shared experiences from

farmers who had successfully transitioned to ecological methods. Audio-visual case studies and farmer testimonials brought the sessions to life, demonstrating both the feasibility and benefits of the approach. The presence of the District Collector, District Magistrate of Porbandar, and Project Director of Agriculture Technology Management Agency (ATMA) helped strengthen policy dialogue for natural farming in the region between the administration and farming communities.



Outreach through Climate Smart Agriculture





**Farmer's Exposure
Visit to SRI Plots**

BALIGIT

Date: 16-09-2024 Venue: Plot No. East-Singh/Unum,
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**Promotion of Kitchen
cum Nutrition Garden**

SHANTIBINA
GROPE Village: DHIROL

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6,613

Total programme outreach

9

Science Activity Centres established over last three years

2,189

students from pre-primary to Grade 8 were covered under ECE and FLIP programme



Education and Technology

In India's education landscape, access to quality learning remains uneven, particularly for children from underserved and marginalised communities. RAF Global's Education and Technology initiatives are designed to bridge these gaps by strengthening infrastructure, building foundational skills, and introducing innovative, learner-centred approaches. From enhancing government school systems to equipping students with digital literacy and communication skills, the organisation is committed to fostering inclusive, future-ready learning environments.

During the review period, RAF Global launched the Radiance Scholarship – an emerging initiative aimed at supporting academically talented girls from economically disadvantaged backgrounds, through comprehensive academic and personal development support. The integration of technology, experiential learning, and strong community engagement remains central to this transformative model of education.

Through education initiatives, RAF Global reached **5,535** individuals in the western region and **1,078** in the eastern region during the review period.

It reached out to **6,613** children, among whom over **18 per cent** benefitted from at least one more initiatives as well. Of all the children, **54 per cent** were girls.

Improving learning spaces

To enhance the learning environment in government schools, a library was set up at Government Senior Secondary School, Salkha, Jaisalmer, during the review period. With the organisation's support in providing furniture and learning resources, improved access to reading materials has been potentially created for 187 students.

RAF Global in the eastern region supported Manpur High School and Potka Girls High School through the School Improvement Programme, focusing on upgrading science laboratories, for 1,078 students to use. It included new furniture, electrical repairs, and water pipeline installations. Potka Girls School also received a water tank and 109 library reference books.

Bridging learning gaps

Early childhood education

RAF Global's early childhood education efforts, initiated in 2023–24, reached 95 *anganwadis* across five districts — Junagadh, Porbandar, Barmer, Balotra, and Jaisalmer — supporting the learning journey of children aged three to six. By complementing the routine inputs of *anganwadi* centres, the intervention fostered a more engaging and

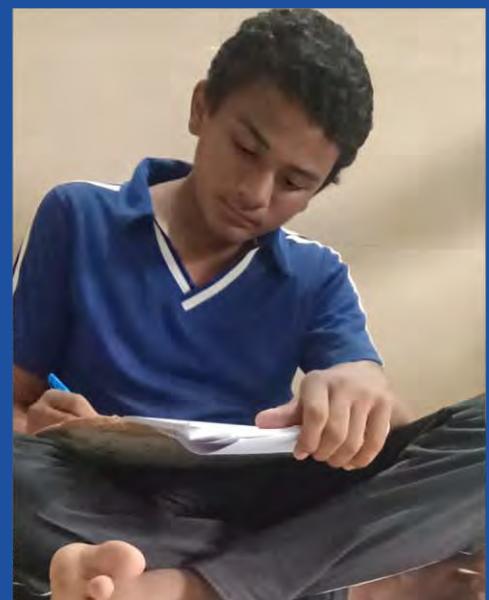
child-friendly learning environment. In the review period, 1,089 children, of whom 50 per cent were girls, participated in weekly sessions held by RAF Global in 40 *anganwadis* and *balvatikas* (forums for early childhood programmes) across Barmer, Jaisalmer, and Porbandar.

Foundational learning improvement

During the review period, RAF Global helped 1,100 students in Classes 3–5 and 6–8 in improving their literacy and numeracy skills, across 34 schools in Gujarat and Rajasthan under the organisation's signature initiative, Foundational Learning Improvement Programme (FLIP). It focuses on addressing learning deficits to help children catch up with grade-level expectations.



At the start of the academic year, Sahil Dabhi, a Class 8 student of PM Shree Primary School in Navapara, Porbandar, scored low in Mathematics and Science during the baseline assessment conducted by RAF Global. In response, the organisation's cluster coordinator provided targeted academic support, and Sahil consistently attended FLIP (Foundational Learning Improvement Programme) sessions with dedication. By the end of the year, Sahil's endline assessment reflected a notable improvement. He developed a grasp of fundamental mathematical operations – addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, as well as concepts like factors, interest patterns, and tables. His proficiency in the Gujarati language also improved noticeably. Notably, Sahil successfully cleared the government's NMMS (National Means-cum-Merit Scholarship) examination, entitling him to annual educational support of ₹12,000 for his further studies.



English skills for higher education

At the Government Girls' College in Jaisalmer, 30 students participated in spoken English classes designed to build confidence and improve communication skills. The participants have had little or no exposure to spoken English. RAF Global supported classes are expected to help them gain confidence and open up new possibilities for their future. These sessions not only enhanced their command of the language but also prepared them to better navigate competitive exams and future academic opportunities.

Radiance Scholarship

RAF Global launched Radiance Scholarship in Ahmedabad, Rajkot and Porbandar, in Gujarat to provide comprehensive, long-term support to academically meritorious girls from economically marginalised backgrounds. In the review period, 11 meritorious girls were selected from 438 applicants through a rigorous three-step selection – application screening, academic aptitude test, in-person interview. The scholarship seeks to go beyond academic success, aiming to nurture future-ready girls who can serve as role models and change agents in their communities. The scholarship offers 360 degree support – a broad spectrum of academic, financial, technological, and emotional assistance from Class VI through to the completion of school:



- Enrolment in high-ranking schools from Class VI onward
- Coverage of school fees (Class VI to X)
- Books, stationery, and other educational materials
- Technology aids such as tablets or smartphones
- Personalised tutoring and concurrent academic coaching
- Career counselling and mentoring
- Exposure visits and excursions for broader learning experiences



Strengthening STEM education

Science Activity Centres

RAF Global has established a total of five Science Activity Centres in government schools across Gujarat and Rajasthan over the past two years. In its continued effort to promote science and innovation among students, four new Centres were set up during the review period. A technical collaboration with the Vikram A Sarabhai Community Science Centre has supported their development.

Each Centre is equipped with science models and DIY activities designed to engage students from Class 6 to 10. The primary goal is to build a foundational understanding of scientific concepts through hands-on, inquiry-based learning. During the review period, 278 children benefitted under the initiative. Additionally, seven government school teachers have been trained to effectively use the available models and activities in their classrooms.



Computer education in government schools

RAF Global facilitated computer education at two government schools in Jaisalmer, for students and teachers. Although both schools were equipped with computer labs, they remained unused due to the unavailability of a qualified trainer. RAF Global appointed a computer instructor for a period of 3–4 months to deliver basic computer literacy sessions, for 128 students and five teachers.

Science fair

RAF Global, in collaboration with the Block Education Department, organised a block level Science Fair at Kanoi Government School in Jaisalmer. The event saw participation from over 100 students representing 15 schools across the district, who showcased 165 innovative and well-crafted science models. The exhibits were well-received by the guests, who appreciated the creativity and ingenuity demonstrated by the students. They also emphasised that the science fair serves as a valuable platform for nurturing scientific curiosity and innovation among young learners. All participants received certificates of participation, while winners were awarded trophies and certificates in recognition of their achievements.



Bal mela

Bal mela (children's fair) were organised in 25 government schools in collaboration with the schools and their respective School Management Committees in Barmer, Balotara, and Jaisalmer. The two-day events engaged students from Classes 1 to 8 in diverse indoor and outdoor activities, including creative and athletic pursuits such as drawing, colouring, essay writing, science model making, and multiple races.

The second day was dedicated to involving parents and community members, during which top-performing students were recognised and awarded in a formal ceremony. A unique feature was the Bal Mela Bank Counter, where visitors were given mock currency to buy tickets for classroom exhibits. Each classroom presented themed displays, including the Know Your Body Room (BMI checks), Health & Nutrition Room (health consultations), and Young Scientist Room (science model exhibitions), all organised and managed by student groups. Overall, the bal mela saw participation from 3,695 students.



Outreach through Education & Technology

| | Western Region | Eastern Region |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| Improving learning spaces (Library rooms, science labs) | 187 | 1,078 |
| Early childhood development | 1,089 | |
| FLIP centres | 1100 | |
| English skills for higher education | 30 | |
| Radiance scholarship | 11 | |
| Science activity centre | 278 | |
| Computer education | 133 | |
| Science fair | 100 | |
| <i>Bal mela</i> | 3,695 | |
| Teachers training | 7 | |





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2,173

Total programme outreach

47+

public service camps organised



Good Governance

As part of its Good Governance programme, RAF Global aims to strengthen transparency, accountability, and equitable access to government schemes and services at the grassroots level. In line with this objective, the organisation conducted a series of public service camps across eastern and western regions of India. Organised in collaboration with Common Service Centres of the government, financial institutions, and local government departments, these camps connected rural communities – particularly women, farmers, and the elderly – to key social welfare entitlements, insurance schemes, banking services, and livelihood support initiatives. In total, the effort reached 805 individuals in the western region and 1,368 in the eastern region, towards financial inclusion, civic awareness, and improved access to essential public services.

In the reporting period, **2,173** people were supported under the Good Governance initiative.

Of the total participants, **68 per cent** were women and **seven per cent** people benefitted from other initiatives as well.

Public access to services and entitlements

In the western region, RAF Global, in coordination with Common Service Centres, facilitated public service camps aimed at improving access to critical social welfare and entitlement schemes - Indira Gandhi National Widow Pension Scheme, Pradhan Mantri Awas Yojana, Aadhaar enrolment and updation services, and the Ayushman Bharat Pradhan Mantri Jan Arogya Yojana. As a result of these efforts, 604 individuals were enrolled under various government schemes.

In addition, RAF Global supported 201 beneficiaries in enrolling for schemes through Common Service Centres, enabling access to services like, Palahar Yojana (a nutritional support scheme), the National Social Assistance Programme for pension schemes, Aadhaar updates, the Pradhan Mantri Kisan Samman Nidhi, and the National Scholarship Portal for students. Further, 15 women trained in tailoring at the Skill Development Centre in Junagadh were linked to a livelihood support scheme, under which they received sewing machines. A total of 55 farmers also benefitted from various government agricultural schemes, enhancing their access to institutional support and resources.

In the eastern region, RAF Global collaborated with the Bank of India to conduct 37 village-level camps across 28 villages to improve access to government-sponsored insurance schemes and essential banking services. The initiative focused on four key areas: ensuring access to entitlements, promoting transparency, providing doorstep banking, and enhancing civic awareness.

A total of 1,253 beneficiaries (75 per cent of whom are women) participated in these camps. Of them, 278 individuals were newly enrolled in schemes such as the Pradhan

Mantri Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana, the Pradhan Mantri Suraksha Bima Yojana, and the Atal Pension Yojana. Additionally, 921 beneficiaries verified or updated their enrolment status. The camps also facilitated access to other banking services, including new account openings, mobile number linking, and Aadhaar updates with the Bank. Through a door-to-door awareness campaign, 72 individuals were supported in enrolling for the Maya Yojana, a local social assistance scheme.



Special drive for enrolment under AB-PMJAY

Additionally, in collaboration with the District Social Security Department, RAF Global initiated efforts in the eastern region to identify eligible beneficiaries aged 60 and above, for enrolment under the Ayushman Bharat Pradhan Mantri Jan Arogya Yojana (AB- PMJAY). To support this, the organisation partnered with Common Service Centres and organised six health enrolment camps across six villages. A total of 115 participants (40 male and 75 female) attended these camps, of whom 53 people got registered for health cards and were expected to receive them by April 2025. The rest of the participants were registered already but were unaware about it and its benefits. All the participants were sensitised about the benefits from the scheme.

This multi-pronged initiative envisions the bridging of service delivery gaps, strengthening financial inclusion, and empowering rural citizens by enhancing their access to essential entitlements, welfare schemes, and critical information.

Outreach through Good Governance

| | Western Region | Eastern Region |
|------------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Public service camps | 604 | 1,253 |
| Common service centres | 201 | |

Special drive for enrolment

| | | |
|---------------------------|----|-----|
| AB-PMJAY | | 115 |
| Maya Yojna | | 72 |
| Agricultural schemes | 55 | |
| Livelihood support scheme | 15 | |

Acknowledgement

As we reflect on a decade of progress and transformation in India, we extend our heartfelt appreciation to all our partners, donors, and well-wishers who have walked this path with us. Your steadfast faith in our mission has empowered us to reach the most marginalised communities and foster meaningful, lasting change.

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We further acknowledge the valuable collaboration of government agencies, private sector allies, and grassroots organisations. Your collective support and shared commitment to equity and inclusion continue to drive our mission forward, helping us build a more just and compassionate society for all.



**System of
Rice Intensification**

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