

# ANNUAL REPORT

## 2014-2015



## HUMAN DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY

### **VISION**

*A society free from inequalities and a society with a culture of philanthropy*

### **MISSION**

*Building a just and humane society  
Creating enabling conditions for total realization of human potential  
Practising and popularizing development measures that are sustainable for future generations*



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# ACTION PROJECTS

## Targeted Intervention for Injecting Drug Users

HDS has been implementing a targeted intervention (TI) project for injecting drug users (IDUs) since July 2010 under the National AIDS Control Programme (NACP) IV in collaboration with the Delhi State AIDS Control Society (DSACS), Government of National Capital Territory (NCT) of Delhi. The aim of NACP IV is to intensify and consolidate prevention services with a focus on high-risk groups and vulnerable population. IDUs are highly vulnerable to HIV/AIDS among all the high risk groups like female sex workers, men having sex with men, truckers and others. Their vulnerability is further compounded due to poverty, educational backwardness, poor living conditions, inadequate access to healthcare facilities, break up of family linkages and almost non-existent social support system. The key objectives of the TI project are to:

- ✓ Increase use of condoms by cent percent
- ✓ Ensure quality health services to High Risk Group (HRG)
- ✓ Ensure proactive screening for HIV at least once in six months
- ✓ Ensure registration of all HIV positive people at ART centre.
- ✓ Strengthen community participation in programme operations
- ✓ Ensure total coverage with new needles and syringes and treatment of abscess
- ✓ Increase the number of OST daily receiver

The TI project covers eight areas of West Delhi viz. Vikas Puri, Uttam Nagar, Kali Basti, Janakpuri A Block, Mohan Garden, Santgarh/Guru Nanak Nagar, Raghbir Nagar and Khayala. Besides community mobilization (community event, hotspot meetings, advocacy etc.), harm reduction activities, condom programming, counseling and networking with stakeholders; a drop-in-centre (DIC) under supervision of a project manager and a physician has been providing clinical and recreational services to the beneficiaries. Highlights of activities and achievements during 2014-15 are given in table below.

**Table 1: Coverage of IDUs under different project components during the year**

Project component	Coverage (in number)
HRG registered	467
Routine medical checkup	1147
Testing for HIV infection	463
HRGs found HIV positive	3
ART Linkages	2
Syphilis screening	470
Counseling	1594
DIC attendance	490
Hot spot meetings	52



**Community Events:** Community events were organized in two places namely Raghbir Nagar and Khayala on 15 September 2014. The number of HRG people participated in the event was 150. Besides display and distribution of literature on HIV/AIDS and safe healthcare practices and discussions with the participants; street plays with 'safe injecting practices and HIV/AIDS' as theme were enacted during the events by a professional group.

### **Promotion of Sustainable Agriculture and Livelihood**

Conservation of environment, non-contaminated safe food and economic profitability are the key concerns that propel us for adopting sustainable agriculture. As a sector of economy, agriculture continues to occupy a dominant position in India in view of its employment potential, contribution to gross domestic product (GDP) and extent of dependency of rural households on the sector. It employed 49% of 471 million total workforce of India in 2014, over 58% rural households depend on it for their income and its contribution to GDP is 17%. Sustainability of agriculture is linked to soil health, water quality and conservation, food security and conservation of bio-diversity. Needless to say, agricultural practices that damage soil quality, kill soil micro-organisms, contaminate water with harmful chemicals and adversely impact health cannot in the long run help us achieve food security and conserve precious natural resources.

Under sustainable agriculture and livelihood initiative, HDS has been promoting organic farming since 2005. Although the project had initially targeted Odisha where the operation continued till 2012, it took concrete shape in Haryana in 2007. With the support of Concern India Foundation (CIF) from 2007 till 2013, HDS achieved many important milestones in Haryana like awareness generation, certification leading to fully organic status, marketing and high financial returns for farmers. Since mid 2013, over 100 organic farmers have been practicing organic farming with little handholding support from HDS, which is indicative of the project's sustainability.

HDS initiated the process of certification under the Participatory Guarantee System (PGS) in collaboration with Organic Farming Association of India (OFAI), so that farmers continue to practice organic farming in conformity with organic standards and receive high economic return for their produce. Under the scheme, five local groups covering five villages and consisting of a total of 132 farmers have been constituted. The villages covered under the project are Badarpur Said, Jasana, Tajupur, Sahabad and Rajpur Kalan. The group members have been apprised of the requirements and standards of PGS. The process of PGS certification is expected to end in mid-2015. While the primary responsibility for certification lies with farmers under the system of peer monitoring under PGS, HDS will act as a Facilitation Council with the responsibility of local-level monitoring and handholding activities. Unlike third party certification, PGS is very cost-effective and sustainable by design.

## MONITORING AND EVALUATION PROJECTS

### Monitoring of Mahila Panchayats in NCT of Delhi

The Mahila Panchayat (MP) programme of Delhi Commission for Women (DCW), Government of National Capital Territory of Delhi is a community-based, cost-effective and hassle-free alternate justice delivery system for women at the grassroots whose access to judiciary and law enforcement agencies is very limited due to ignorance, illiteracy, patriarchal social order and pressure of family. MPs deal with cases like domestic violence, alcoholism, harassment etc. that are often committed by family members, neighbours and members of the community. Serious crimes like rape, murder and property dispute are referred to competent authorities like court, police and DCW for higher level intervention.



A meeting in progress during a monitoring visit

HDS started monitoring the MP programme in November 2010. The project continued till July 2014. The activities and achievements of monitoring during 2014-2015 are the following:

- ✓ HDS monitored activities of 89 MPs covering the entire NCT of Delhi. These MPs were managed by 59 partner NGOs.
- ✓ Data on programme activities were collected on monthly basis with the help of a computerized management information system (CMIS) format and field visits which were both pre-planned and surprise in nature. HDS submitted to DCW the monitoring report along with field visit and consolidated CMIS reports every month.
- ✓ Sustained monitoring and guidance contributed to the capacity building of partner NGOs for management of MPs. About 300 new cases were reported every month during the year and about 65% of them could be solved during the reporting month itself.

## Evaluation of HIV/AIDS Awareness Project

HDS successfully completed the end-term evaluation of a project on HIV/AIDS awareness in Delhi, funded by PMU, Sweden. The two year project (2012-2014) was implemented by The Full Gospel Trust of India in North West district of Delhi. HDS conducted a review of project literature, interviewed 100 randomly selected beneficiaries for Knowledge Attitude and Practices (KAP) study and organized focus group discussions (FGDs) with stakeholders including high risk groups like female sex workers, men having sex with men, IDUs and truckers. The project was evaluated on the basis of seven criteria namely design, relevance, efficiency, effectiveness, impact, partnership and sustainability. The final evaluation report was submitted to The Full Gospel Trust of India and PMU, Sweden in December 2014.



An interview in progress during evaluation visit

## RESEARCH PROJECTS

### Documentation of Structures and Processes of Supplementary Education and Development of a Theoretical Framework for Future Intervention

HDS successfully conducted an exploratory research leading to documentation of structures and processes of supplementary education and development of a theoretical framework for future intervention. Supported by the New Education Group- Foundation for Innovation and Research in Education (NEG-FIRE), activities performed under the assignment included desk research, interactions with partner organizations in West Champaran and Madhubani districts in Bihar and Mandla district in Madhya Pradesh, interactions with children and FGDs with targeted communities namely Musahar, Baiga and Gond, interactions with anganwadi workers and school teachers and observation of visual parameters of intervention. The final research report was submitted in March 2015. NEG-FIRE subsequently published it for the purpose of dissemination.

### Psycho-social Profile of Settled Youth

HDS prepared a report titled "Psychosocial Profile of Settled Youth" for SOS Children Villages of India (SOSCVI). The purpose of study was to understand the psychosocial profile of settled youth that would contribute to the organisation's programme development exercise. The report was prepared by analyzing data collected by SOSCVI from settled youth residing in different parts of the country. A total of 566 settled youth had shared their views and experiences. HDS submitted the research report in September 2014.

### Profile of Settled Youth

HDS prepared a report titled "Profile of Settled Youth of SOS Children's Villages of India" with focus on key components of socio-economic life which would ultimately help the organisation in shaping and strengthening its programmes. For the purpose of data collection, SOSCVI had administered a study format for each of the total 3232 settled youth of the organization, making the exercise fully comprehensive. The research report was submitted in December 2014.



## SPECIAL PROJECTS

### Baseline Study for CSR Projects of IOCL

HDS completed a baseline study for Research & Development (R&D) Centre, Indian Oil Corporation Limited (IOCL), Haryana in August 2014 under the latter's corporate social responsibility (CSR) plans. The study was conducted under the terms and conditions of the on-going agreement between HDS and R&D Centre which will remain valid till 2019. The study covered Primary Health Center, Anangpur and schools for disabled children run by Chetna Welfare Society and Tender Heart Educational Society, Bhatola which R&D Centre wanted to include for its CSR programmes.

### Capacity Building of Project Team

HDS imparted training to staff of The Full Gospel Trust of India as part of the latter's capacity building initiative. The training was continued for a period of four days from 13 to 16 January 2015. The issues covered under the training included Lessons on Social Work, Basics of HIV/AIDS, Social Work Activities, and Project Management and Documentation.

### HDS Academy

HDS Academy is a skill development initiative of the organization designed to provide online and classroom training to youth on computer software and courses on social issues relevant for development sector. The objective of the Academy is to make the youth capable for employment. The initiative assumes importance in view of India's favourable demographic dividend with 61.6 per cent population in the age group of 15-59 years and the existing skill gap with almost three-fourth the population categorized as unskilled. The following activities were performed during the year under reference:

- ✓ The Academy's website [www.hdsacademy.in](http://www.hdsacademy.in) containing some basic information like admission procedures, rules, course structures etc. was launched.
- ✓ Efforts were made to mobilize funds for the Academy.
- ✓ In-house research was initiated for developing study material on Community Health & Social Care which is one of the two online courses that the Academy plans to offer. The other course is Non-profit & Social Enterprise Management.

Despite efforts, the Academy could not become fully operational during the year due to constraint of resources.

## IN-HOUSE MEETINGS

During 2014-15, a meeting of the General Body was held on 7 October 2014 in the office of the organization in Mayur Vihar.

## LEGAL COMPLIANCES

HDS submitted the Annual Report and Annual Audit Report for the year 2013-14 and particulars of members of Executive Body & office bearers to the Registrar of Societies, Delhi vide its letter no. 01/2003-HDS/1006 dated 2 December 2014. It also complied with statutory requirements of the Income Tax Department and the Ministry of Home Affairs (MHA), Government of India.

## SPIRIT OF CELEBRATION

The Foundation Day of HDS was celebrated on 6 February 2015 in the organisation's Head Office with a small get together of staff, members and friends. We also celebrated the New Year 2015 with our staff members. The staff of field office in West Delhi celebrated Holi and Diwali.

## STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

<b>Income</b>	<b>Amount (Rs.)</b>
Grants-in-aid	2600290
Grants-in-aid (foreign)	246362
Donations received- Voluntary	23500
Bank interest	3469
<b>Total (A)</b>	<b>2873621</b>

<b>Expenditure</b>	<b>Amount (Rs.)</b>
Advertisement and recruitment charges	4000
Salary and honorarium	1878670
Conference, seminar & meetings	7500
Printing & stationery/Photostat	10662
Courier & postage	522
Office maintenance	33813
Telephone expenses	26637
Traveling & conveyance/ Boarding & lodging	176728
Books & periodicals	1797
Miscellaneous expenses	4000
Internet/ website charges	16584
Medicines/ Needles & Syringes	340860
Clinical services for STI care	58181
Office rent	257360
Community-based activities	29946
Electricity & water charges	47668
Legal & professional charges	12500
Audit fees	12500
Bank charges	856
Computer maintenance/AMC	6800
Staff welfare	2808
Depreciation	10540
<b>Total (B)</b>	<b>2940932</b>

Excess of expenditure over income (B-A)	67311
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**Donations to Human Development Society are eligible for tax relief under Section 80 G of the Income Tax Act.**

## KEY COLLABORATORS (Past & Present)

- # National Human Rights Commission, India
- # National Commission for Women, India
- # Delhi Commission for Women, Government of NCT of Delhi
- # Delhi State AIDS Control Society, Government of NCT of Delhi
- # SOS Children's Villages of India, New Delhi
- # Ministry of Environment & Forests, Government of India
- # National Centre of Organic Farming, Ministry of Agriculture, Government of India
- # Concern India Foundation, New Delhi
- # Krishi Vigyan Kendra: Balasore (Orissa University of Agriculture & Technology)
- # Bureau of Police Research & Development, Ministry of Home Affairs, Government of India
- # Central Potato Research Institute, Shimla, Himachal Pradesh
- # Department of Botany, R.B.S. College, Agra, Uttar Pradesh
- # Ministry of Food Processing Industries, Government of India
- # Department of Science & Technology, Government of India
- # Institute of Social Sciences, New Delhi
- # ActionAid India
- # Indian Institute of Public Administration, New Delhi
- # Socio-Legal Information Centre, New Delhi
- # Mattai Foundation, USA
- # Indian Oil Corporation Limited, Faridabad
- # PMU, Sweden
- # New Education Group- Foundation for Innovation and Research in Education

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