



Annual Report 2016-17





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India is home to more than one-third of the global population of underweight children. Almost 1 million children do not live to see their fifth birthday, the cause of death being related to malnutrition.

As per the National Family Health Survey (2015 - 2016) the states of Maharashtra, Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh have shown the highest occurrence of severe malnutrition among children below 5 years of age at an alarming 9%, while WHO considers 3% as an emergency threshold for any country.

The challenge of ending child malnutrition remains huge and calls for an enormous amount of work still to be done. At Fight Hunger Foundation, we believe that we must stop these children dying every year if our country is really to be on the forefront of development, progress and transformational change.

My belief is that we can do magical things when we come together with a shared mission and clear strategy which brings out the best in us, both individually and collectively. 2016 has been a year of rapid growth, momentum and energy, and we have renewed our pledge to eradicate child hunger in India.

I am happy to update you about the progress we have made in recent months. We have geared up our capacity building and training departments, to ensure that more and more stakeholders such as doctors and nurses, paramedical hospital staff, government frontline workers, social and health activists get trained in the detection and treatment protocols of malnutrition and can in turn save many more lives of children dying of acute malnutrition.

In this regard, our work at Fight Hunger Foundation has achieved tremendous impact in tackling malnutrition. Since our inception in 2012, we have endeavoured to achieve the goal of a hunger-free India and have reached out to over one lakh people, treating them, educating them and training them. One of the milestones we have achieved is through our work with

existing government structures to help treat malnutrition. Many states now permit the use of ready-to-use therapeutic food, an inexpensive, simple nutrient-filled paste which treats malnutrition in a matter of weeks.

We are happy to report that in Madhya Pradesh where our teams have been working over the past three years, we have seen 29 villages declared as malnutrition free, and another 74 villages where the incidence of acute malnutrition has declined. There is hope in the future.

I have great pleasure in informing you that the Government of Jharkhand has invited us to launch a community based management of acute malnutrition (CMAM) program in some high burden districts in the State. We have also been advised by the Department of Women and Child Development, Govt of Maharashtra to scale up our projects in Palghar district that has been showing alarming incidences of malnutrition-related deaths.

We now look forward to 2017 with ambition to be at the forefront of bringing positive and lasting change in the lives of those affected by hunger. We endeavor to support households, local communities and national institutions to develop a long term sustainable approach to tackle malnutrition in children in India.



Ashwini Kakkar
Chairman, Fight Hunger Foundation

WHO WE ARE AND WHAT WE DO

Political and social turmoil, conflict, poverty, inequality and natural disasters continue to have calamitous consequences for the world's hungry. Today, in India, an estimated six million children under five years of age suffer from severe acute malnutrition, the most life-threatening form of hunger. One million children die due to malnutrition related causes. But the resolve to act to address hunger has now been recognized politically worldwide with the world's governments agreeing on achieving 'zero hunger' by 2030.

At Fight Hunger Foundation, we know that hunger and under nutrition are preventable. We aim to restore the dignity and potential of people affected by hunger. Our programs currently reach out to 477 villages across the states of Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh and Rajasthan, to over 3 Lakh members of the community of which about 36,000 are children under five years of age, who have directly received life saving treatment.

The journey of a child afflicted by severe malnutrition begins at the conception stage, where the mother herself is under nourished either due to severe anemia or lack of

appropriate food intake. The new born child often does not get appropriate feeds from the mother that further pushes him to becoming malnourished. The growth chart of such children is marked by stunting or wasting or underdeveloped mental growth and motor skills.

Fight Hunger Foundation tackles all the underlying causes of malnutrition - as our program design is both curative to preventive and reaches out to children, pregnant mother, lactating women and also adolescent girls.



HUNGER BELT OF INDIA

and state of under nutrition and malnutrition in high burden states



Out of the 16 million SAM children in the world, nearly **38%** are in India (Source: UNICEF)



6,60,000

new borns die every year in India due to different causal factors of malnutrition



The estimated economic and human potential loss due to hunger in India will be **38.6 Billion Euros / 32.8 Billion Pounds / 42 Billion US dollars***

*Source- Save The Children report 2013

WHO WE ARE



Number of villages we are present in since 2012 : **477** (4 Indian states)

- Technical Advisory in **Jharkhand** since 2016
- Presence in **3 slum pockets** in Mumbai since 2016



Maharashtra



Rajasthan



Madhya Pradesh



Jharkhand



Total population we impact: **7,19,133**

Direct Outreach Total : **3,11,209**

WHAT WE DO



Curative and preventive care for malnourished children



Community Interventions

for raising awareness about malnutrition, health and hygiene, food security livelihoods, infant and young child feeding practices, mental health care practices and gender



Institutional strengthening through capacity building, infrastructure development and support



Research on Local High Density Nutritional Foods, evidence based policy action & SMART/SQUEK/NCA Surveys

THEORY OF CHANGE

Fight Hunger Foundation's Theory of Change focuses on all its programs and integrated interventions on tackling under nutrition among vulnerable children and women within the ambit of Reproductive Maternal, Newborn, Child & Adolescent care.

The framework revolves around building quality healthcare that is sustainable, replicable and scalable through relevant partnerships with national, sub-national, consortia, coalitions, institutional and constitutional bodies, as well as civil societies and community structures.

Our resolve is to become a powerful legitimate voice through evidence based actions, demonstrating technical and operational capabilities, transfer capacities, and creating grounded public opinion that leads to a positive policy shift in the country on mitigating consequences of under nutrition, addressing the core causal factors contributing to under nutrition, and thus changing the way under nutrition is viewed and addressed.

The approach and methodology for achieving our desired

objectives is by bridging the supply and demand gap for accessing rights-based entitlements and endowments through developed community accountabilities.

The assisted behavioral change approach, gender mainstreaming considerations, child-sensitive social protection mechanisms and sustainable nutrition security at family and community levels collectively develop awareness leading to ritualization of behaviors and practices in the community.

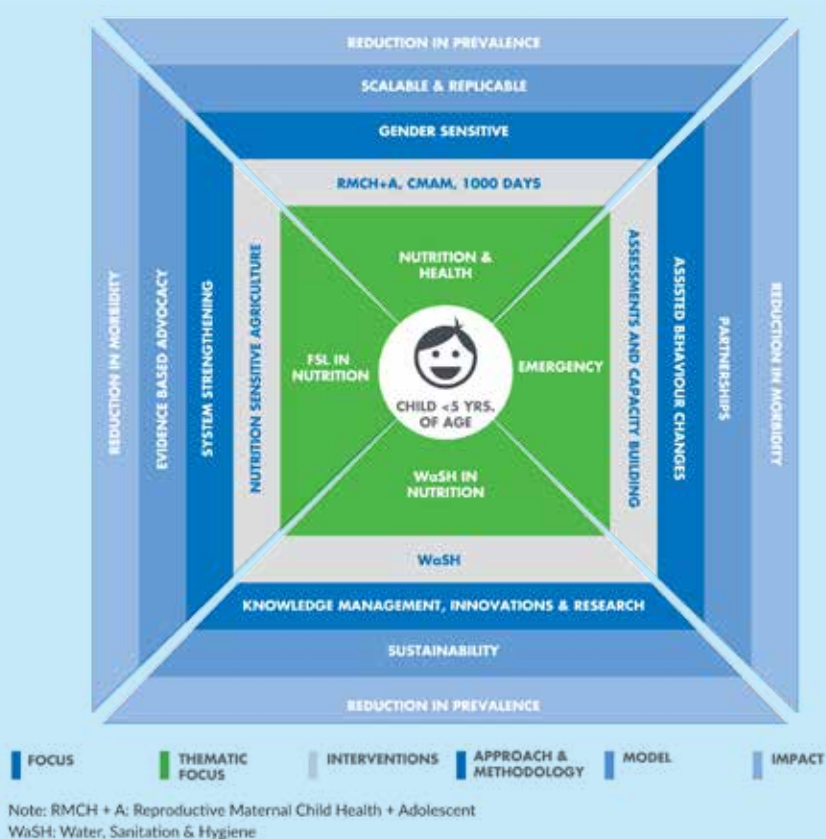
We further layer our program design with well-established grievance redress mechanism thereby laying the foundation for accountability within the federal and larger governance systems.

The support towards institutional strengthening by transferring capacities and

skills along with infrastructure development adds tangibility and longevity to the design, further building trusts and strengthening relationships with the communities as end-users and nutrition-health systems as service providers.

The focus is to create evidence through research and breakthrough innovations that can instill cost effectiveness and efficiency in the model for knowledge management & dissemination for global action.

The cross thematic integrated approach (i.e. Nutrition Security, Mental Health & Care Practices, Water, Sanitation & Hygiene, Food Security & Livelihood, and Disaster Risk Reduction) on the basis of emerging needs within the most marginalized communities and outreach are the core strengths of our programming.





GEOGRAPHICAL OUTREACH AND IMPACT



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INDICATORS

21,519
Community sessions
conducted

1,86,545
Participated in
Community sessions

155
Trainings
conducted

41,974
Currently
being screened

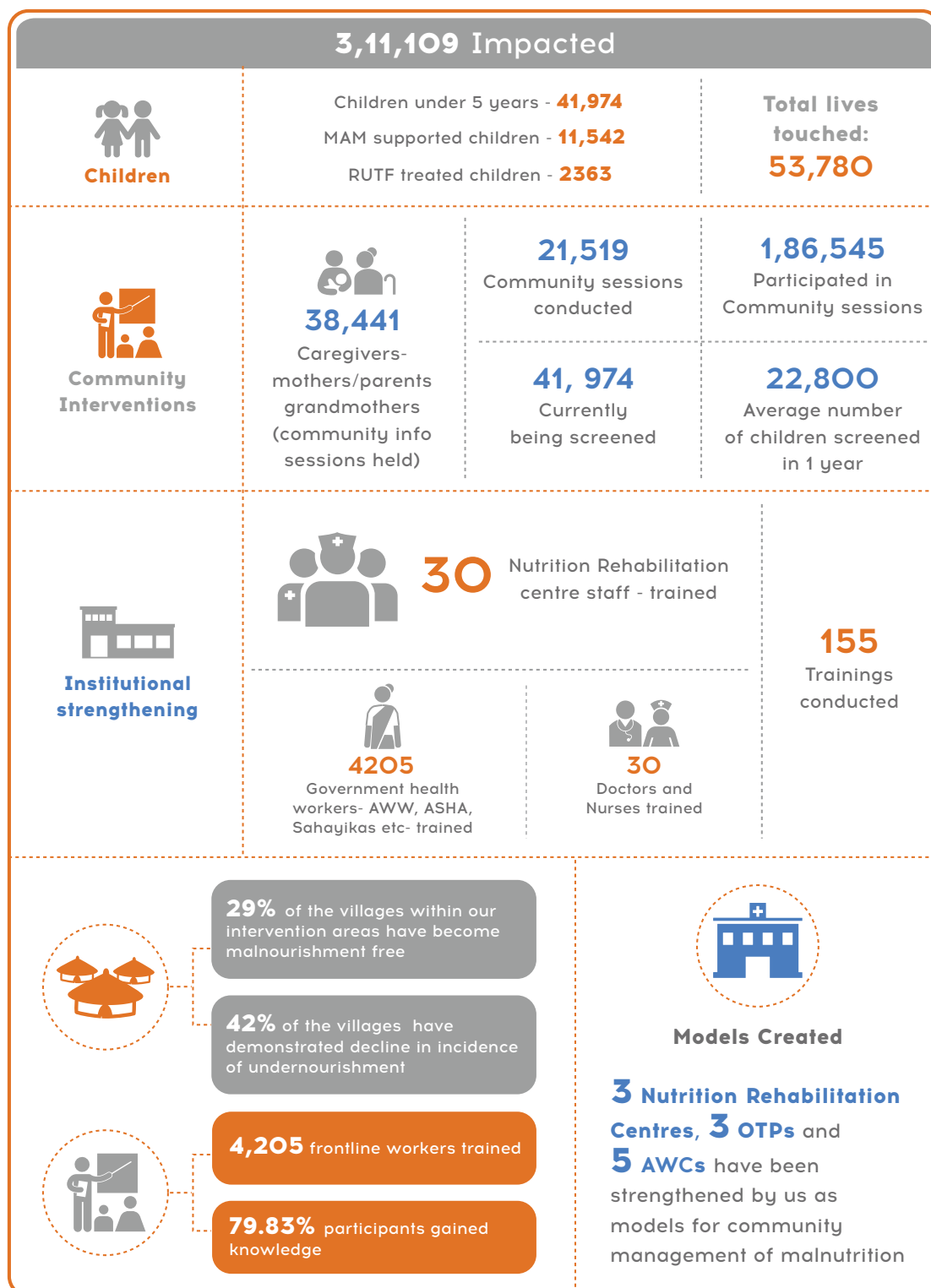
22,800
Average number
of children screened
in 1 year

631
Food baskets
distributed

3,168
SAM children
supported through
preventive
programs

2363
SAM children
treated with
RUTF

6,439
MAM received
take home ration
(THR)



Nutrition assessments in Madhya Pradesh

FHF along with its partner ACF International conducted an assessment of the status of nutrition and WASH (Water, sanitation and hygiene) in Sheopur district, home to the saharaiya tribes, in central MP in Feb 2016.

The drought-hit Sheopur has seen crop failures over the last few years. This has led to large scale migrations to neighboring states of Gujarat, Uttar Pradesh and Rajasthan.

Our study revealed that once there, they live in deplorable conditions with inadequate provision of drinking water and other basic services. Obligated to work in harsh and unhygienic conditions, the Sahariya migrants become vulnerable to diseases and occupational health hazards and because of their temporary status, have no access to various health and family care programs. They carry their children to work place where they are exposed to further unhygienic conditions leading to various health problems, including poor nutrition. There are no educational facilities for them.

Summers are the toughest part of the year when children start falling sick, there is limited scope in agriculture, there is hardly any vegetation in the villages, their cattle dies of thirst, the water level goes down, and quality of drinking water diminishes.

According to Chief Medical and Health officer of Sheopur district the average life expectancy in Sahariya tribes has reduced as compared to other communities mainly because of poor diet, consumption of low protein rich food and excessive use of tobacco products in the family.

Fight Hunger Foundation will soon start its program in Sheopur and look at alleviating the nutrition situation among the locals. We will conduct extensive awareness generation and education on hygiene practices, build capacity of the local government staff such as the Anganwadi workers on detection and treatment of acute malnutrition. We also plan to launch our community management of acute malnutrition (CMAM) program in Sheopur.



Children go through deworming in Burhanpur

A popular initiative of WHO, Deworm the World, enables government to eliminate public health threat of worms via school-based mass deworming programs. Intestinal worms are debilitating, widespread, and under-treated. School-based deworming is safe, cost-effective and scale-able. Deworming through schools provides the greatest opportunity to reach the entire at-risk population between 1 year and 19 years while minimizing costs through the use of existing government infrastructure.

The Ministry of Health and Family Welfare launched a National Deworming Day in Anganwadi centers and schools. Fight Hunger Foundation, along with the district health department of Burhanpur (MP) and Action against Hunger supported the initiative by carrying out awareness-raising sessions in the community on the risks of worm infestations and importance of deworming.

In all 5080 children in 26 schools were given

deworming treatment, and monitored in the school for any contraindications like vomiting, nausea, and stomach-ache. We were pleased to see that the children did not have any adverse symptoms.

The National deworming day was accepted well by children, teachers, parents, and caregivers.



Malnutrition free villages in Burhanpur, Madhya Pradesh

As per a nutrition causal analysis done by us in 2014, the primary reason why children are malnourished in Madhya Pradesh are inadequate childcare practices like exclusive breastfeeding and inadequate hygiene practices leading to an unhealthy environment. Our program in Burhanpur emphasises on preventive measures such as awareness creation in the community and training the government frontline staff on identifying malnourished children and referring them to the nutrition rehabilitation centres.

We screen about 10,000 children every month and have trained 971 accredited social health activists, Anganwadi workers and Rashtriya Bal Swasthya Karyakram (RBSK) health workers on detecting malnutrition and referrals. All this has led to 38 villages (out of 79 villages) in the state to have become malnutrition free! Furthermore, about 70 villages (out of 149 villages) have reported a reduction in the incidences of malnourished children over the past 1 year.



Strengthening of anganwadi centres in Burhanpur, Madhya Pradesh

A major concern in the district of Burhanpur is the lack of infrastructure in Anganwadi centres. Some of the buildings are not well maintained, the play area for children is often missing, there are not enough toys for children to play and some of the staff are sometimes unaware of their exact roles.

With the generous support of Godrej Industries, we could improve the infrastructure of five Anganwadi centers in Burhanpur and make them more child friendly, vibrant and packed with facilities that would encourage children and their mothers to regularly visit the Centres.

Looking at the new play area, the children are such a happy sight at the anganwadi. They now host regular fancy dress competitions and excitedly recite lines from their favourite poems on fruits, vegetables and on animals.

We thank and acknowledge the support by Godrej Industries and bringing cheer in the lives of children in Burhanpur.



Inauguration of our first outpatients treatment centre in Govandi, Mumbai

Govandi, a suburban area in eastern Mumbai is a hub of transit camps largely populated by construction workers and household helpers residing in the slums. With a population of around 60,000, the families have access little access to clean water, sanitation and nutritious food, making malnutrition and related diseases rampant among the children. 3.8% of these children suffer from severe acute malnutrition. They are facing 11.4 times the risk of dying before turning five years old as compared to children with normal weight. As a response to this dire need, Fight Hunger Foundation established the first Outpatient Treatment Centre in Shivaji Nagar, Govandi to deal with the crippling effect of acute malnutrition in children.

The community can now access our doctors and nursing staff throughout the week, for consulting on nutrition and hygiene. We use this facility to closely monitor the treatment of acutely malnourished children

under the age of five years and have counselling sessions for mothers and care givers on good nutrition and hygiene practices.

Our Outpatient treatment centre in Govandi is fully operational and has helped us screen over 2400 children in the last six months. We have cured 37 children who were found to be severe acutely malnourished, when we detected them. Our centre also sees over 60 pregnant women and over 700 lactating women come for regular screening and training.

Following government permission to train all Integrated Child Development Services staff in Govandi, we trained about 136 staff on causes and treatment of malnutrition and on several indicators to measure and treat the same. A combination of theory and practice sessions gave participants a clear understanding of malnutrition and how to tackle it effectively.



Tackling medical emergency in Palghar, Maharashtra



A severe malnutrition crisis has hit the tribal district of Palghar in Maharashtra. Palghar, which is a mere three hours' drive from Mumbai, is one of the most vulnerable areas where almost 40% of the children are underweight. To immediately respond to the crisis, Fight Hunger Foundation has set up field offices in Palghar, where our expert team is working round the clock to detect and treat malnutrition and save the lives of the children. We are also working closely with local as well as state authorities to train Anganwadi workers and build local capacity.

Fight Hunger Foundation inaugurated the first outpatient treatment centre (OTC) in Palghar on 18th October 2016 at Khodala primary health centre (PHC). We have dedicated doctors, nurses, nutritionists and staff to manage the OTC. Work towards building four Out Patient Treatment centres has already started.



Outpatient centres in Palghar, Maharashtra

In Palghar, where Fight Hunger Foundation has established two outpatient treatment centres, more than 1500 children have been screened so far, with 357 of 538 wasted children being referred to the Outpatient Therapeutic Programme. Of these referrals, 4 severely acute malnourished children and 17 moderately acute malnourished children have been cured without a single relapse. In addition, in Jan 2017, we conducted a community based management of acute malnutrition orientation training for about 400 government service providers.



Supporting Poshan in Baran, Rajasthan



It was a historic decision in December 2015 when the government of Rajasthan declared to pilot a CMAM program (Community based Management of Acute Malnutrition) in 13 high burden districts of the state. The honorable government recognized acute malnutrition in children as being a public health priority and therefore took this proactive step towards addressing this issue in the state.

FHF and ACF played a key role in designing the program concept, as we hold technical expertise and sound knowledge on implementing CMAM in different parts of the world. We worked in close coordination with development agencies like GAIN and UNICEF to seamlessly execute this program.

234,000 children in 13 high priority districts from across 1687 villages were screened and about 9450 severely malnourished children were identified to be enrolled in the pilot. The children were given therapeutic food and we saw a recovery rate of 88%, which indicated satisfactory results for the Government to take up this program on a larger scale across all the districts in the state.

Besides the treatment of children, we trained 3,000 government functionaries such as medical officers and staff nurses on global protocols for effectively tackling malnutrition. The government recognized our technical competence on the program and based on our performance in Rajasthan, the Government of Jharkhand has requested our technical support to implement a community based management of acute malnutrition in one district.



RESEARCH, INNOVATION AND TRAINING

Learning to love the soybean in Dhar, Madhya Pradesh

Dhar is located in the lush, green soybean producing belt of Madhya Pradesh. Soybean, known as the “golden grain”, has double the protein content (40%) of other pulses and is a very healthy and nutritious food. However, nutrition surveys carried out in Dhar reveal alarming nutrition figures: almost one in every two children under five years of age suffers from undernutrition – despite the majority of families growing crops of the very nutritious soybean.

The problem is that despite its health benefits, many families do not include soybean in their diets – because they simply don’t like its flavor. The high level of undernutrition in Dhar is due to the poor quality of the food that the children eat - the consumption of protein and micronutrients is very low, and the nutritious soybean, which could help to solve nutrition issues, is ignored.



Through the Memorandum of Understanding signed between Fight Hunger Foundation and the Ministry of Health in Madhya Pradesh, we will support the National Health Mission and the Integrated Child Development Services in six districts of Madhya Pradesh, including Dhar to tackle the issue of malnutrition in the coming year.

We will first increase awareness of the nutritional benefits of soybean particularly for young children, adolescents and mothers. We then plan to educate farmers on increasing production and productivity of soybean and maximizing income. We will also hold cooking demonstrations, to show families new ways of cooking with soybeans, to make tasty and healthy meals, daals, curries and khichdis, and so that they can start to provide their children with more nutritious dishes.



Training staff of Mumbai Smiles on management of Malnutrition

As part of our capacity building initiative we conducted a three day technical training program for the staff of Mumbai Smiles, an NGO which runs 28 pre-school centres (also called balwadis in Hindi) in the slums of Mumbai. The training, attended by 59 participants, focussed on the importance of nutrition for children, detection and causes of malnutrition.

The training will help the staff in assessing the nutritional status of children, as per the methods

prescribed by the WHO and UNICEF – weight for height (WHZ), Oedema and MUAC criteria.

These are the methods prescribed by WHO and UNICEF. The active and enthusiastic participation of the attendees helped in achieving the program objective successfully.



Breastfeeding corner in Baran railway station, Rajasthan

As a commitment to prevent malnutrition in infants and toddlers, Fight Hunger Foundation has set up the first ever breastfeeding corner at Baran Railway Station, Rajasthan. During the course of our work with local communities, we realised

that lack of enclosed facilities in public places for breastfeeding was a key obstacle women faced. This breastfeeding corner provides mother the support to ensure good health and greater immunity among children.



CASE STUDY

Shakina gets a new lease of life



April 2015 : Shakina detected with acute malnutrition

Back in May 2015, little Shakina Dahinda was diagnosed with severe acute malnutrition by Fight Hunger Foundation's team, in Burhanpur, Madhya Pradesh. The MUAC (Mid Upper Arm Circumference) measuring bracelet showed us that her tiny arm measured only 114mm – only slightly thicker than the stem of a wine glass. This was an emergency case and Shakina's family agreed to admit her to the nearest nutrition centre, where she was treated for six weeks.

Shakina was given therapeutic foods fortified with micronutrients until she regained the normal weight



July 2015 : After six weeks of treatment

for her height. Through follow-ups and counselling provided at home by the Fight Hunger Foundation team, we ensured Shakina remained healthy. You can see the difference in the photographs – and also the smile of Shakina's mother, after her daughter has been treated!

Now when the Fight Hunger Foundation team drives past her home, Shakina's mother insists on stopping and serving us specially prepared tea and thanks Fight Hunger Foundation for saving Shakina's life. She now has the promise of a bright future ahead of her.

Baby Sheela on her way to recovery, Palghar, Maharashtra.

When our community mobilisers found eight month old baby Sheela (name changed) in Mokhada village in October 2016, they were shocked to see the blank gaze in her eyes. A child of her age should have been crawling on the floor, squeaking and babbling and putting random things in her mouth, with a glint of mischief in her eyes. Instead, here was this child, lying down, hardly moving her hands and legs, whining with a soft painful tone, unable to eat having lost her appetite due to severe acute malnutrition.

Her parents were poor labourers who could not afford to take her to a health centre for treatment, for fear of losing out on a day's pay. Baby Sheela was soon wasting away and becoming critical.

Our field staff immediately took over the situation and counseled and convinced her family to take



baby Sheela to our therapeutic treatment centre for providing therapeutic food that would restore Sheela's dimming appetite. Our team constantly

followed up on her condition, making her parents aware of the need to provide her with nutrition and teaching her mother the magical impact that cuddling and baby massages would have on Sheela. With constant support from the community mobilisers, Sheela is now on her way to recovery!

More than 400 children have received treatment in our centre in Palghar. We have established two Outpatient Treatment Centers in Mokhada block in Palghar. We have also trained more than 370 Anganwadi and Accredited Social Health Activists (ASHAs) on community based management of acute malnutrition (CMAM).

Students of RBK international school, Mumbai, run for a cause

Our 'Run Against Hunger' campaign turned out to be a highly engaging and inspiring activity for the enthusiastic children of RBK International School, Mumbai. The morning of 8th March saw around 280 children from RBK International School participate and successfully raise funds for Fight Hunger Foundation. The event was graced by the teachers and staff who supported the cause to end child malnutrition in our country. We would like to congratulate each one of them who completed the Run and supported our team at Fight Hunger Foundation in raising awareness on a sensitive issue of acute malnutrition.

Furthermore, we are extremely grateful that the children were able to raise funds towards ending child malnutrition as we were presented with a giant cheque at a felicitation ceremony. We are sure that these children will be the future torchbearers and will help in bringing about a change in our society!

We believe we can reach out to more schools with

your support and spread awareness about ending child hunger in our country.

By participating in the run, students get the chance to learn more about hunger and malnutrition and how they can make a difference. Fight Hunger Foundation provides an awareness-raising session to schools, as well as a video which explains our work

in India. Once inspired to fundraise, the students ask for sponsorship from friends and family for doing the run, so that they can raise as much money as possible for Fight Hunger Foundation's work fighting hunger.

During the last few months, Fight Hunger Foundation has met many schools and many more pupils, who are motivated to join us in our fight against hunger by taking part in their school runs. Thanks to all of those students taking part – you are our champions!



**RUN
AGAINST
HUNGER**



Fight Hunger Foundation at Standard Chartered Mumbai Marathon 2017

We participated in the Standard Chartered Mumbai Marathon in January 2017 to raise awareness about our work. We were overwhelmed with support from more than 50 individual runners and corporate teams.

One of the largest turnout was by the corporate team of LeGrand, with about 40 employees running

the Dream Run for Fight Hunger Foundation. Drums Food also supported us by running on behalf of Fight Hunger Foundation. The participants were very motivated and promised to continue this partnership for the next marathon as well.

We are very grateful for having been represented at the SCMM thanks to all our partners!



World Food Day gala hosted to raise funds for fight against hunger

As part of United Nations' international World Food Day, we organized an event to unite like-minded people in their commitment to help end child hunger in India. Our goodwill ambassadors Sonam Kapoor and Sonu Nigam graced the occasion and showed us their tremendous support to our work, encouraging us to forge ahead in the fight against hunger. It was a

spectacular night of music, poetry, some inspiring words for us. We showed two films about our work in Govandi and Madhya Pradesh. We also organized a live auction to raise funds for the organization from the several guests, who participated whole heartedly, making the evening a huge success! We thank each and every one of our guests and well-wishers for their support.



NUTRITION WEEK CAMPAIGN BY OUR FIELD TEAM

Fight Hunger Foundation celebrated National Nutrition Week from 1st September to 7th September 2016 in line with its theme of "Life cycle approach for better nutrition". As part of this, we had extensive awareness sessions for pregnant and lactating mothers and caregivers of young children on the importance of healthy eating habits to prevent malnutrition. We also particularly reached out to adolescent girls, with a view to develop them as agents of change in their respective communities. Our field team conducted street plays and activities on the importance of good nutrition.



ADVOCACY

Media Workshop on Nutrition in Jaipur on 26th April 2016. On 26th April 2016, we held a media awareness raising workshop on nutrition, inviting over thirty five representatives from various media houses, including journalists and senior editors.

We shared some inspiring stories of children recovering from being severely malnourished, after being treated by Fight Hunger Foundation.

Some of these seasoned journalists were shocked at the prevalence of undernutrition in India (WHAT IS IT). It is indeed a sad truth that over six million children suffer from malnutrition in India and less

than one percent of these children have access to medical treatment.

We appealed to the members from the Press to promote simple and appealing messages in their media and encourage effective action amongst policy makers, programmers, community workers and families. Some eminent journalists promised to write articles on malnutrition in their supplements.

The workshop helped create a platform for exchange of information about malnutrition among the media fraternity in Rajasthan. We were very happy to see the reports next morning in the dailies.

MEDIA SENSITIZATION WORKSHOP

Recognizing the media's role in raising awareness about malnutrition we organized a media sensitization workshop in Baran to provide participants with facts and good practices about the community based management of acute malnutrition program. The workshop was conducted by ACF-FHF advocacy team, GAIN, UNICEF and POSHAN program officials. They addressed the journalists' questions about malnutrition and motivated them to cover success stories along with the need to raise awareness about the prevention of malnutrition. The workshop also covered available government policies to help tackle malnutrition in the state. Journalists were given a clear picture about the present status of malnutrition, the most high burden villages and districts in the state and the best practices to help tackle the same.



OUR GOODWILL AMBASSADOR

MS SONAM KAPOOR



We are very happy to share that acclaimed film actor and style icon Ms. Sonam Kapoor has joined our fight against malnutrition as the Goodwill Ambassador for Fight Hunger Foundation. She visited and closely observed our work at Sion Hospital while meeting children suffering from malnutrition and spending time with their mothers as well as hospital staff. This is what she had to say, "They're doing some amazing work, I've seen it first-hand. To see such progress in such patients is very heartening. I'm very glad that I came here and saw all this work."

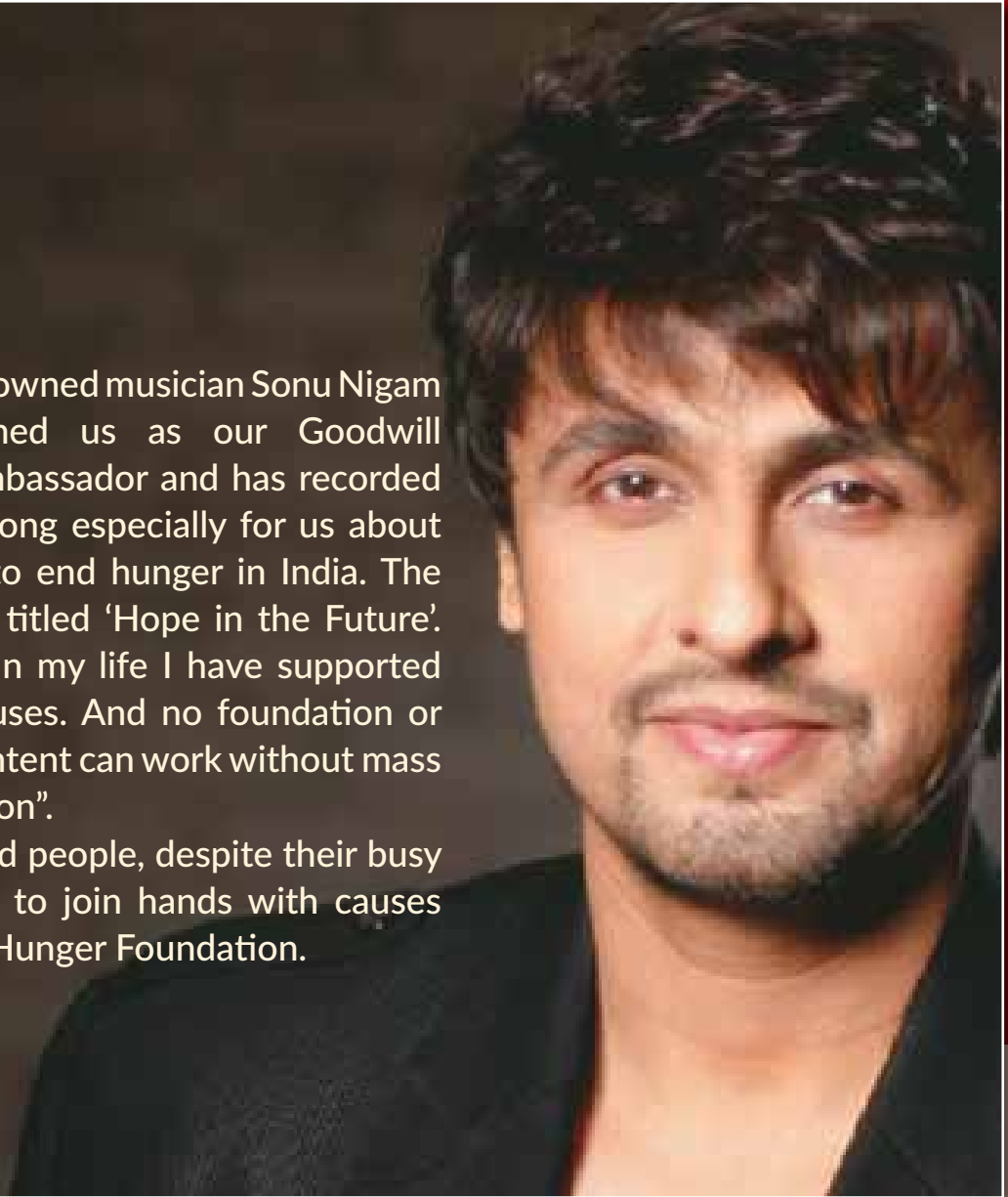
SONAM
KAPOOR

MUSICIAN **SONU NIGAM**

LENDING HIS VOICE TO FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER

Renowned musician Sonu Nigam joined us as our Goodwill Ambassador and has recorded a song especially for us about our fight to end hunger in India. The anthem is titled 'Hope in the Future'. He said, "In my life I have supported lots of causes. And no foundation or no noble intent can work without mass participation".

He urged people, despite their busy schedules, to join hands with causes like Fight Hunger Foundation.



SONU NIGAM

FIGHT HUNGER FOUNDATION

Income & Expenditure Account For The Period Ended 31st March 2017

Sr. No	Particulars	Note No.	2016-17	2015-16
I	Revenue from operations	6a	64,436,866	12,386,524
II	Other Income	6b	798,679	122,280
	Total Revenue (I+II)		65,235,545	12,508,804
IV	Expenses:			
	Employee Benefits Expenses	7	19,723,061	2,891,459
	Depreciation	4	346,963	27,580
	Other Operating and Administrative Expenses	8	15,293,818	8,673,779
V	Total Expenses		35,363,842	11,592,818
VI	Surplus of Income over Expenditure (V-III)		29,871,704	915,986
VII	Tax Expenses:			
	- Current tax			-
	- Deferred tax			-
VIII	Surplus/ (Deficit) for the period		29,871,704	915,986
IX	Earning per equity share (basic)	9[4]	2,987.17	91.60

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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OTHER NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial accounts

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Fight Hunger Foundation
Provisional Notes forming part of Financial Statements

Note 1: Share Capital

Sr. No	Particulars	As at 31st March 2017	As at 31st March 2016
1	AUTHORIZED 50,000 Equity Shares of ₹10 each	500,000	500,000
2	ISSUED, SUBSCRIBED AND FULLY PAID UP 10,000 Equity Shares of ₹10 each	100,000	100,000
	Total	100,000	100,000

Reconciliation of opening and closing share capital:

Particulars	As at 31st March 2017		As at 31st March 2016	
	No. of Shares		No. of Shares	
Equity shares at the beginning of the year	10,000	100,000	10,000	100,000
Add: Equity shares issued during the year	-	-	-	-
Equity shares at the close of the year	10,000	100,000	10,000	100,000

Terms/rights attached to equity shares:

The Company has only one class of share capital, i.e. equity shares having face value of ₹10 per share. Each holder of equity share is entitled to one vote per share. In the event of liquidation, the equity shareholders are not eligible to receive any share in the remaining assets of the Company.

List of Shareholders holding more than 5% of Share Capital along with number of shares held:

Sr. No	Name of the Share Holder	As at 31st March 2017		As at 31st March 2016	
		No. of shares held	Percentage	No. of shares held	Percentage
1	Mr. Vipul Jain	2,000	20%	2,000	20%
2	Mr. Ashwini Kakkar	2,000	20%	2,000	20%
3	Mr. T.C.A. Rangachari	2,000	20%	2,000	20%
4	Ms. Wasundhara Joshi	2,000	20%	2,000	20%
5	Mr. Dipankar Gupta	2,000	20%	2,000	20%

Note 2: Reserves and Surplus

Sr. No	Particulars	As at 31st March 2017	As at 31st March 2016
1	Balance in Income and Expenditure Statement: As per last Balance Sheet Add: Surplus/ (Deficit) for the period Closing Balance	4,071,449 29,871,704 33,943,153	3,155,463 915,986 4,071,449
	Total	33,943,153	4,071,449

Note 3: Other Current Liabilities

Sr. No	Particulars	As at 31st March 2017	As at 31st March 2016
1	Other payables	2,330	1,150
2	Statutory dues Payable	291,926	-
	Total	294,256	1,150



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Note 4: Property Plant and Equipment Schedule

Sr. No.	Particulars	Gross Block			Depreciation & Ammortisation			Net Block	
		As at 1st April 2016	Additions	Deductions	As at 31st March 2017	As at 1st April 2016	For the year	As at 31st March 2017	As at 31st March 2016
		Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.	Rs.
	Intangible Assets								
1	Software	60,789	252,538	-	313,327	3,000.00	65,807	68,807	244,520
	TOTAL	60,789	252,538	-	313,327	3,000	65,807	68,807	244,520
	Tangible								
1	Devices	119,646	750,873	-	870,519	21,808	101,840	123,648	746,871
2	Office Equipment	748,232	81,350	-	829,582	2,120	145,960	148,080	681,502
3	Furniture & Fittings	330,537	95,794	-	426,331	654	33,356	34,010	392,322
	Total (Current Year)	1,198,415	928,017	-	2,126,432	24,582	281,156	305,738	1,820,695
	Total (Previous Year)	28,348	1,230,856	-	1,259,204	32,139	28,371	60,510	1,230,833



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Note 4a: Deposits

Sr. No	Particulars	As at 31st March 2017 Rs.	As at 31st March 2016 Rs.
1	Deposits		-
(a)	Sion Office Deposit - Shailesh Salvi	100,000	100,000
(b)	MTNL Deposit	2,000	2,000
(c)	Baran Office Deposit	7,000	-
	Total	109,000	102,000

Note 5a: Cash and Cash Equivalents

Sr. No	Particulars	As at 31st March 2017 Rs.	As at 31st March 2016 Rs.
1	Cash in Hand	180,245	32,150
2	Balance with banks		
a)	On Saving Accounts	9,224,864	2,806,826
b)	On deposit account with less than 12month maturity	22,550,000	-
	Total	31,955,109	2,838,976

Note 5b: Short Term Loans and Advances

Sr. No	Particulars	As at 31st March 2017 Rs.	As at 31st March 2016 Rs.
1	Advances given in cash:		
(a)	Other advances	-	-
1	Advance to Supplier (Ahmed Ali)	9,900	-
2	Advance to Staff (Travel Card)	93,304	-
3	Loan to Staff	9,528	-
4	Advance Bhumi	6,717	-
5	TDS receivable F.Y. 2016-17	26,182	-
6	FD Interest Receivable F.Y. 2016-17	62,454	-
	Total	208,085	-

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Note 6a: Revenue from Operations

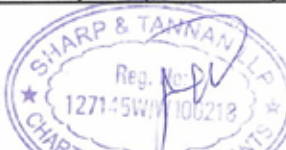
Sr. No	Particulars	As at 31st March 2017 Rs.	As at 31st March 2016 Rs.
1	Donation Received		
(a)	In Foreign Currency (Euros) (Earmarked)	55,731,808	7,667,431
(b)	In Indian Rupees (Not Earmarked)	8,705,059	4,719,093
	Total	64,436,866	12,386,524

Note 6b: Other Revenue

Sr. No	Particulars	As at 31st March 2017 Rs.	As at 31st March 2016 Rs.
1	Fixed Deposit Interest	261,818.00	-
2	Bank Interest	536,861.00	122,280
	Total	798,679	122,280



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Note 7: Employee Benefit Expenses

Sr. No.	Particulars	2016-17	2015-16
		Rs.	Rs.
1	Staff Salaries	17,469,238	2,733,073
2	EPF Contribution	1,857,892	158,386
3	ESIC	395,931	-
	Total	19,723,061	2,733,073

Note 8: Operating, Administrative and Other Expenses

Sr. No.	Particulars	2016-17	2015-16
		Rs.	Rs.
1	Program Operating Expenses	13,850,401	7,748,135
2	Rent	1,099,488	229,355
3	Rates and Taxes	2,500	4,300
4	Printing & Stationery	238,039	67,693
5	Legal & Professional Expenses	-	346,823
6	Bank Charges	24,867	1,577
6	Finance Cost	-	286
7	Auditors' remuneration (Refer Note [10][3])	1,180	6,036
8	Miscellaneous Expenses	77,343	269,574
	Total	15,293,818	8,673,779

Break up of Program Expenses			
	Program Expenses		
1	Program Expenses	5,190,148	3,260,805
2	Salaries (Temporary Project Staff)	3,944,237	2,805,026
3	Car Rental	871,056	222,807
4	Office Furniture/Equipment Maintenance	186,156	66,375
5	Office Charges and Insurance	767,633	-
6	Honorarium	-	18,907
7	Welfare Expenses (Food Baskets)	962,910	276,520
8	Medicine and Medical Equipment	1,088,441	-
9	Community Awareness - Street play	-	548,070
10	Travelling Exp	548,659	415,631
11	Communication Expenses	291,160	130,295
12	Training & Workshop	-	3,700
	TOTAL	13,850,401	7,744,435



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Chairman Emeritus. Prof. Swaminathan is a member of the Indian Parliament, an Honorary Chairman of the FAO Council, and the Chairman of the National Commission on Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Security. Prof. Swaminathan was the very first recipient of the World Food Prize which he received for advancing human development through increased quantity, quality and accessibility of food. He has also received the UNESCO Mahatma Gandhi Gold Medal for his outstanding work in extending the benefits of biotechnology to marginalised and poverty-stricken populations in developing countries.



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Mr. Rangachari is former diplomat and is also the former director of the MMAJ Academy of International Studies in New Delhi. He has held a number of posts in several continents during his career working for UN agencies and not for profits. He represented India on the boards of UNICEF, UNDP and UNFPA. Since then, he has been extensively writing and lecturing on many topical issues relating to India's foreign policy, strategic and security matters.



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