

Uplifting a Community



Indore, India



Education

Year 1 Budget \$24,000

Project Timeline

FULLY FUNDED

MAR 22

FEB 23

Overview

This project funds a government-accredited school, a capacity building program for men, women and youth and maternal health care and clinics for women and children, all in one slum area in Indore, India. The school provides quality affordable education, delivered in English in an accessible location to the slum children who would otherwise not be able to attend school. 60-80 families have lived in this area for about 25 years but still lack basic infrastructure and services. Mobile clinics provide vital health and hygiene education and medical care for the community. Our partner is also responding to families' desires to pull themselves out of poverty through economic empowerment. Year 1 budget \$24,500.

Impact for March - August 2022

130

English medium education for 130



slum children. Entrust support through school fees, books and stationery, bags and uniforms has ensured that 130 children can resume face-to-face learning after a two year setback following COVID-19. Physical classes have been vital to lifting academic performance.

Maternal and child health clinics each year

1 of 4 free medical camps was conducted in the first 6 months, with 3 to follow in the next reporting period. A team of doctors and nursing students provided health screening and care, with follow-up treatment referred to the hospital.



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Capacity building and income generation



activities for adults and youth. The first batch of 16 women joined savings groups and tailoring classes. This will give women dignified employment as an alternative to hazardous rag-picking. Two youth have enrolled in a 6-month computer course to equip them for future career building.

Medical and counselling care for community

The medical camps included hand wash and personal health and hygiene programs, counselling sessions and distribution of free medicines, benefitting 350 community members.

350



- Distribution of hand-carts has helped some community members start small businesses that are more sustainable than rag-picking.
- Personal documents for youth are being acquired so they can obtain drivers licences as a means for more job opportunities.



Nikita's Story

Nikita is 17 years old and comes from a family of four children. She attended school until 8th grade but then had to pull out because of her family situation. This year she was enrolled in our partner's tailoring project and is one of the best and most able students, picking up skills very quickly. She says "I used to go rag picking but now, because of the tailoring course I no longer need to. I am running a little stall in the slum which helps me to earn enough for daily needs. When I finish the course I hope to start a tailoring shop that will make me financially self-sufficient. I'm so thankful for this opportunity".



Thank you for making a difference