

PROPOSAL FOR FUNDING

- SWERA NGO, Rajasthan India

Background

“Social Work and Environment for Rural Advancement” (SWERA) is a non-profit, non-political & secular organization founded by a group of youths. Initially, the group worked as a cultural team, spreading the awareness towards Education, Health, Natural Resources Management and Livelihood opportunities in the blocks of Shrinagar, Silora and Arai of Ajmer district. In order to extend the services more effectively, the group finally decided to register itself in State authority concerned. It was registered under Rajasthan Society’s Registration Act, 1958/28 under Registration No. 54 on 2nd December 1995.

ABOUT SWERA

SWERA firmly believes that development exist and sustains through community participation. It is what the organization stands on and does till today. From the very beginning organisation has been continuously working for integrated rural development in the areas of Natural Resource Management, Women empowerment, Reproductive and Child Health, Education of rural children and Micro-finance & Micro credit.

SWERA (Social Work & Environment for Rural Advancement), was instituted in 1995. SWERA has been facilitating social sector activities to raise awareness and work on various socio-economic issues. The combat area of SWERA was initially restricted to the Ajmer district only, but lately, SWERA has been active in other districts of Rajasthan, like Nagaur, etc. SWERA has identified Health, Education, Livestock raising and Enterprise training, Natural Resource Management and Women Empowerment through livelihood development as its major thrust areas and has been working continuously on the same through its village-level institutions.

SAILIENT FEATURES OF SWERA

Swera maintains an amicable relationship with different government and non - government organizations to benefit a more significant number of the population in a relatively efficient manner through its developmental activities. During the previous decade, SWERA collaborated with the government to build people’s capacity and serve their myriad needs through various capacity-building training workshops.

PROFILE

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 (Rajasthan Society Registration Act, 1958,28)

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FCRA Bank A/C No. : SB **51046431297**

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VISION

To improve the socio-economic condition of the rural people and developing the existing natural resources of the villages

MISSION

SWERA seeks to develop the rural societies by empowering them through participatory approach and providing necessary inputs in the area of education, health, management of natural resources and livelihoods.

OBJECTIVES

SWERA aims to achieve its objectives with equal emphasis on long term and short term priorities. The major objectives are mentioned below:

1. To organize community in different local community based organizations (CBOs) like SHGs, VDC etc.
2. To disseminate information for awareness on government programs.
3. Liaison and convergence with govt. & community.
4. Promotion of micro-Credit and micro-Finance for empowerment of women.
5. To advocate grassroots problems at appropriate levels by mobilizing masses.
6. Preservation and proper management of natural resource to cope-up climate change and promote Bio-Diversity
7. To promote personal hygiene and reproductive child health through awareness.
8. To reduce instances of child labor.
9. Promotion of technology for betterment of cattle species.
10. Promotion of Young groups of local level.

APPROACHES AND STRATEGIES

1. Bottom-to-top approach and development through participatory initiatives.
2. Before any initiation, the basic data of the location or stake holder is collected for preliminary understanding and analysis. Post which gram sabha is organized to interact with all concerned stake holders about the proposed activity for transparency, credibility and accountability to ensure that the ownership is taken by the concerned stakeholders in view of the program sustenance.
3. Activities such as puppet show, and street plays are conducted to sensitize the public at large
4. With reference to the objectives of a particular program/activity staff of SWERA are oriented to understand the expectations from the program. Later, head line, log framework analysis, review with the indicators, periodical reviews and feedback mechanisms are the various steps in assessing and improving the quality of the program
5. Primarily focused Qualitative approach: non-quantifiable information prevalent trends in thoughts and opinions.
6. Interview guidelines: an unstructured interview – with open ended questions to gather better in-depth and descriptive responses of information related to the topic
7. Data Collection: face-to-face interview, FGDs and interaction in villages.
8. Data Analysis: Analysis of the collected data through interpretation and analysis.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN

The lists of various activities undertaken by SWERA since 1995 to till date are listed below:

- Natural Resource Management & Climate Change
- Reproductive Child Health
- Formal & In-formal Education
- Women Empowerment through Livelihood Promotion
- Girl Child Health and Education
- Disabled Child
- Human Rights & advocacy
- Drought related activities
- Empowerment of women through Self Help Group concept
- Education and character building
- Natural resources Management

➤ Combating Poverty

STEPS TOWARDS SUSTENANCE

SWERA has been emphasizing on empowering the community groups in view of program sustenance. In this regard, the following are few illustrations to exhibit the empowerment process.

1. PRERNA DAL (Adolescent Girls Inspiration Group)

The Prerna Dal will be play a major role in various type of issue related to Girl's health, education & child marriages etc. The groups to be obtained quality education and subject focus teaching at the center. They will manage all kind of activities which implement through the Girl Resource center at village level. They will attend the monthly meeting and share the ideas about problem and solution on girl child's matters. Basically it would be platform for discuss on any issues to girl children. Prerna Dal members will organize meeting at monthly basis and discuss on various lacuna and obstacles which are facing by them.

2. Adolescent Boys Groups

The groups of boys will represent their view on various gender discrimination related issues. To be create the atmosphere for gender balance by these Boys groups. They will play a resource at domestic level for support the gender equity. The each member of groups will facilitate and motivate to twenty families and another boys to mitigate the son preferences problems.

3. Child Right and gender committee

This committee will lead all kind of gender discrimination awareness programme. The committees would supervise to implement the rules of Right to Education Act and Child Right Policy in the existing schools of villages. The organization will facilitate to them for effective implementation plan of concern act. About the rules and policies would be taught by the organization. Any practices which influences to the issue would be coverage by the C&GC and report to concern authority.

4. Village level Executive Committee

The executive committee would construct from the 13 members. The members of committee would be key person of different village level committees/association/groups such as SDMC, SHGs, Prerna Dal, Gender and Child

Right committee, Traditional Panchyats, Women PRI Leaders. The executive committee will act as a support agency cum pressure groups to take interventions such as awareness programme, coordination with PRIs etc. All kind of decision by SDMC, PHC, and ICDS will be keep supervision by these committees and take an action accordingly. Monthly review will be done during the visit to various village level institutions such as Aganwari Center, PHC, Schools, and PHED etc.

5. Village Health and Sanitation Committee

Village health committees would facilitates and motivate to women for household and village cleanliness. The actions of the village health functionaries would be supervise by the committees. This committee will monitor and address the lacuna between Govt. health systems at village level and do needful actions. The basic amenities related to health such as medicines, infrastructure, equipments, tools at the govt. Health sub center, PHC, and CHC would be ensure by the committee. Also as an action to fill the lacuna to be contact to Govt. Health authorities.

6. Women' Groups/SHGs

The women Groups will act as a pressure groups on various stakeholders of Project. Also they would lead and as well as participate during all kind of campaign on women or girl's education and VAW related issues in villages. The follow-up and supervision of various Govt. Schemes would be undertaken in the village by the groups. These group would be also undertaken the various income generating activities who promote their livelihood status as well as sound at economic sphere.

7. Theatre team (Chaka-Chak Toli)

To easily communicate of communities in local language, the one theatre committee would be form at whole project area which will play different dissemination role about different aspects of project. The members of theatre team would be identifying from Child Right and Gender Committee which have potential of presentation skills. This team will display through different ways such as puppet shows, Nukkad Natak, street play, song presentation etc. The theatre team will be creating an environment about various gender issues and practices as child marriages, VAW, Girls education, gender equity. The all kind of facilitation support will be providing by the village Executive Committees and SWERA.

MONITORING, SUPERVISION, AND REPORTING

Objectively verifiable and measurable monitoring indicators on process, output and outcomes will be established and will be collected, analyzed, and documented on a regular basis. The project will be jointly supervised by supporting agency (Donor), SWERA as well as Village Executive Committees on a regular basis (One time In a year or as required) will be encouraged to provide TA to help implement and monitor project activities and to contribute to the various assessments and reviews that will be conducted during the life of the project. The scope of audit will include technical and fiduciary processes and their adherence to the project guidelines. In addition, as noted above, the project would experiment with community level monitoring of progress such as internal review at the basis of such intervals. The following reports would be produced and used for monitoring each of the two components: Quarterly project implementation; Monitoring and financial reports; supervision reports

SUPPORTING AGENCIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

SWERA is supported by reputed organizations and funding agencies at the national and International level. The organization has rich experience in working with diversified donors and the activities are well appreciated by the external agencies.

The list of various funding organizations is here under:

National organizations

- NABARD
- DS Group
- SDTT
- SRTT
- PFI

International agencies

- Fc ascancy
- Tere Dess Homes TDH
- India Literacy Program
- NEG
- CRS USA
- Jiv Diya Foundation

STAFF DETAILS

The effectiveness and quality of services is merely because of our dedicated, committed, experienced and specialized staff. SWERA is having a total of 17 professionals with rich experience in agriculture, health, education and social development sector. Majority of them are associated with the organization since its inception. 50% of the staff are women. 30% of the staff represent SC, and ST, 60% OBC, and 10% belongs to general community.

LEADERSHIP TEAM

SWERA is directed by eminent and efficient leadership team comprising of 9 executive members and 15 general members. Team will review the programs and activities from time to time and will consider the opinions of the staff and community before any decision is made.

The list of the executive committee is as follows:

Sl. No.	Name of the member	Designation/ Position	Education	Community	Specialization	Remarks

FINANCIAL STATUS

In spite of the challenges created by Covid, SWERA in the pandemic time extended its possible support to the poor and needy with health and medical support services with the support of philanthropists of the region.

The budget data of the last three financial years is given below:

Date	Total Budget in INR
31 March 2020	1271506
31 March 2021	5386261
31 March 2022	503041`

Note: Audited financial statement of the above are placed in the annexure-II

MAJOR PROGRAMMES

1) Natural Resource Management Program (NRM)

SWERA, since its inception has concerns for Management of Natural Resources. Agriculture and animal husbandry, the most important means of livelihood sustenance in SWERA area of engagement have witnessed constant falls due to perpetual draughts over the yrs. In previous days SWERA played a vital role in managing this resource base through its pioneering interventions like construction of Watersheds, well deepening, Farm Bunding, Forestation and pasture land development, Baadi

Farmer Field School (Goatry)

- + Furthermore, working on an entirely new initiative, the organization this year organized Farmers Field School (FFS) in village Navav and Balad ka dada under strategic name “Family Livelihood Resource Center” (FLRC). Core objective of FFS was to facilitate people’s livelihoods through goat promotion which has now established as principle livelihoods support strategy in such arid parts of Rajasthan. Farmers groups were trained on management of goats like their breed improvement, their health, livestock insurance etc. Results of FFS in captioned villages were quite encouraging. Fairly a large number of people adopted Goat rearing as supplementary livelihoods option. People were also linked with different welfare/ empowering schemes.

Rain Water Harvesting Program

- + The rain water harvesting program was taken up by SWERA in June 2005 and was supported by CAPART. Main focus of this program was Preservation of rain water, Proper and meaningful usages of rainwater, Environmental education to the rural masses, Improvement in agriculture techniques and adaptation to changing techniques.

Science & Technology Centre

- + Moreover, “Department of Science and Technology, Ajmer” also played a pivotal role in upgrading people’s existing skills base through different training programs and enabled them to earn food security to their families by exercising these newly learnt skills. Trainings on “House Making, Diesel Engine repairing and Scientific Advancement of Agriculture was organized with hand holding support of DST, Ajmer.

2) COMBATING POVERTY PROJECT

Combating poverty through Child development program envisages catering to educational needs of the deprived children with special focus on the girl children apart from promoting child rights. Apart from this organization has a thinking to work voraciously on institution building by educating deprived, forming groups of women, adolescents groups and children so that they start recognizing their rights and demand their right gives this bottom –to –top approach was initiated by the organization under the strategic name “Combating Poverty” and it came into effect from the month of October 2005.

SWERA is putting a lot of effort to impart quality educational opportunities and better health care for children & women in 10 villages of Shrinagar block of Aimer District (for livelihood promotion). It is working on four components viz. Education, Health, and Women Empowerment and advocacy strategies with special focus on child, Women rights. The implementation is being carried out by community themselves, especially the-formed women’s working groups in the villages. Other important part is time to time training and capacity building activities for staff members.

Major Activities: - Running NFE, Enriching Library, Strengthening children’s Group (EPHC Committee), Theater Training, Wall News Paper, Training of Education Working Group

3) SSATHI PROJECT

To extend the outreach of its education program SWERA is also running two bridge course centers -making pioneer interventions to supplement SSA by streamlining SDMC committees in 22 villages under the strategic name “SARV SHIKSHA ABHIYAN & TRAINING HELP INNOVATE” Project. Lack of education is one of the root causes of all social problems and needs effective intervention as soon as possible. The non formal education program (SSATHI) is running since June 2005 in 22 villages of Shrinagar Block. To bring about change in community attitudes towards education an enrollment campaign and a rally were organized where 3536 children from 22 government schools participated in it. Furthermore, different awareness programs, conveying the importance of girl child education through folk media Viz. Street plays, puppet shows were organized which had far reaching implications. The organization also supplements the functioning of Sarv Shiksha Abhiyan therefore different trainings and workshops, disseminating the information about SSA were organized for School Development and Management Committee members, School teachers, anganwari workers and pachayat departments.

Major activities: - BCC Activities, Training on SSA, Opening up Bridge Course Centers

4) Literacy to Livelihood Project

This Project apart from SSATHI “Literacy” (educating girl) and “Livelihood” (Providing them with different vocational trainings to open new avenues for strengthening their livelihoods). Dropped out girls were trained in stitching and solar Lamp making apart from educating into two batches at “Swawlamban Shala”

Major Activities: - Dropped Out Girl Mainstreaming & Vocational Training

5) Health Programme

✚ To sensitize the rural mass on health issues under the strategic name “Combating Poverty” women’s groups (also known as working groups on health) were formed and educated on cure and prevention of different seasonal diseases, symptoms and prevention of malnourishment among children, importance of ANC, PNC and institutional deliveries, immunization and so on. Major activities: - promotion of institutional delivery by skilled Birth attendants, Checkup facilities, Field Clinic, VHW training, TBA training, TBA and ANM Collaboration, Adolescent group, Village Health Committee, Government Liaisoning, Networking & Convergence.

Adolescent Groups: adolescent are the most important section of the community and SWERA has involved them through constituting a village level group for them. Village Health Worker regularly organizes meeting of the groups. These groups disseminate health related issues to the community. The group is also oriented regarding sanitation, primary health, pregnancy process, child rights, gender sensitivity and importance of institutional delivery.

6) RCHSMI Reproductive Child Health & Safe Motherhood Initiatives Project

In context of rural health the situation of maternal and child Health it is somewhat critical. Rural masses are still not able to avail the common health facilities. In Rajasthan the status of MMR & IMR is far behind in comparison with other states. The MMR of the Rajasthan is 640 per lacks live birth and the IMR is 70 per 1000 live birth. The reason behind this is lack of awareness in the rural areas about the safe delivery or the institutional delivery. They are still in the social incarnations. To come out from the old systems SWERA started an RCH Centre at the village Kanpura of Aimer District with the help of PFI New Delhi and technical support of ARTH Udaipur. The centre covers 20 villages and provides Health services to the people. After the establishment of the centre people have started availing facilities of delivery by the trained nurses. ANC, PNC checkups facilities are at their doorsteps. These are done by

our outreach activities like field clinic and Facility of Home Services/ Home delivery. Nominal fees are charged for institutional delivery and for medicines.

Major activities: - Field Clinics, Health Centre, Training of VHW, Assisting Govt. ANM in reaching out to people.

7) Livelihood Development Programme

PEHAL Project & Combating Poverty Project

In the recent past micro-finance has emerged as an effective tool in combating poverty and ensuring Sustainable Livelihood Development of people. The concept includes providing thrift, Credit and other financial services and products of very small amounts to the poor in rural, or semi urban areas for enabling them to raise their income levels and to improve their living standards. Sustainable livelihood development has been one of the major thrust areas of SWERA since its inception. Keeping it into consideration the organization started working in this area to meet the livelihood developmental needs to the area. The programme is intended to explore the means of income generation by formation Of Self Help Groups, providing those necessary inputs in terms of trainings, bank linkages and covering them under the umbrella of social security services. The project is quite different from other Self Help Group programmes running in diverse parts of the country as it follows the revenue Generation Model. The model talks of checking the spoon feeding tendency of organizations in regard of inputs to the groups. It focuses on managing SHGs affairs by themselves viz. regular group meetings, bearing administrative cost and receiving a very nominal service charge from groups for organization inputs to ensure their active participation in the entire developmental process. In the current year 39 New SHGs were formed with total member of 470. Total savings were around 7 lacks Rs. 23 new bank linkages were also done this year.

Major Activities: - SHG Formation, Record writing training, Bank linkage & Credit, Capacity Building

8) Family livelihood Resource Centre Project

Apart from this the organization also came up with a new project to strengthen the livelihood needs of poor under the strategic name “Family Livelihood Resource Centre” under this project five hundred poorest families have been identified through PRA to work with and to lift them out of their poverty in a sustainable manner. In days to come these families will be

segmented into different groups on this basis of their inputs needs and then will be provided with different trainings, exposure etc. accordingly.

9) Networking & Convergence

SWERA maintains amicable relationship with different government and non government organizations to create differences in existing socio-economic canvas of targeted communities. The organization is a member of core group of “District level Health Committee”, “District and State level committees on National Rural Health Mission”, and “District level committee on NRM and Child laborers”. Moreover, it is also an integral part of “Monitoring and Evaluation committee on National Rural Employment Guarantee Act”. Apart from those, the organization also maintains trustworthy relations with Indian Army, Nasirabaad Cant, Gas Authority of India Ltd. (GAIL), Krashi Vigyan Kendra - Ajmer, Department of Science and Technology, Jaipur. In local, the organization has good understanding with all the government departments and institutions viz. Panchayati Raj, department of education, Primary Health Centers of the Area and so on.

The organization constantly endeavors to enlarge its existing network by participating in different local/ state/ national level seminars/ workshops/ training programs and discussions. Such platforms keep it updated with policy level changes at national and international levels, strategic advancements in the sector and magnify its existing knowledge base to make remarkable differences in people’s lives.

Other Activities

Apart from these programs SWERA has taken up different activities in collaboration with different NGOs and government departments throughout the year. These activities proved quite enriching in terms of exposure and capacity building of their participants and enabled some of them to add in their family income.

1. Adolescents Groups Artificial Jewelry making training, Stitching Training
2. Child Right (Child Participation) Baal Mela
3. Model Kitchen Centre
4. Human Right Camping Workshop etc

Special Activities undertaken by SWERA

Sl.No.	Activity	Objectives	Activities undertaken
1	Capacity Building for decision making power/leadership role/participation	To strengthen the Girl children for decision making, participation, positioning in society through provide quality education, livelihood opportunity as well as advocacy at political sphere.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Facilitated elementary education to 200 girl children by the end of project 2. Supported centre for girls (drop out girls, to take them up to 8th and 10th class). This will be run as night classes for 3 hrs in each village for the initial 3 years 3. Operated Bridge course for girls from support centre towards intensive learning on Science, Maths and English 4. Provided transportation (Bicycle etc.) to girl children whose school is far away 5. Strengthened the Children's group in schools – Gender and child rights group. 6. Conducted gender training for primary and secondary school teachers. 7. Observation of 'awareness days' periodically at regular intervals on importance of education vis-à-vis girl child and rights of women. 8. Conducted Enrolment Campaign drive 9. Organized theatre workshop and shows by children on the theme of rights of girl child with special reference on education IEC material distribution and Puppet Shows. 10. Organised 'Bal-Mela' once a year on different themes 11.Exposure Visit to build knowledge Awareness programme for increase the girl children enrolment in Govt. schools through puppet shows. 12.Curriculum Development Training Support centre Teacher training

2	Improved income for Rs. 8000/Yearly (no.?) 200 women by 30%.	To enhance Livelihoods among the marginalized families	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Organized women/ SHG group – details regarding number, members activities etc to be included 2. Organized training on efficiency in SHG and micro-finance programme. 3. Training and inputs on livelihood enhancement – agriculture, livestock, non-farm activities. (Jewellery training, computer, livestock development) 4. Demonstration of various agro-based units:. Goat rearing, Aradu plant samplings, well deepening - 10 families, Water khelly - 10 water khelly , and Feeding unit (Khelly) - 08 5. Exposure visit to best livelihood practices 6. Improved leadership role of women (indicator - increased participation of women in the PRI system)
3	Improved leadership role of women (indicator - increased participation of women in the PRI system)	To empower women and leadership in political organization	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Facilitated in the formation of women group – construction of Mahila Hatai in few villages - monthly meeting and other activities 2. Training on gender and leadership issue 3. Training of elected women representatives – understanding of role and responsibilities 4. Exposure visit to enhance leadership of stakeholders in particular women representatives
4	Discriminatory practices	To sensitize boys and girls about their duties and rights to lead a happy and healthy life.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Building awareness among community about the ill effects of child marriages Organize one day workshop with key and influential men of the villages Organize one day workshop with adolescent boys groups Sensitization workshop with Panchayat Members, and Aganwaris 2. District level conference with Dist. Administration and other NGO working on the girl child, child rights, child marriages etc. 3. Sensitization workshop with traditional panchyat on gender equality, rights of girl children

5	Increasing number of women accessing health facilities	To enhance women health	Awareness among the village community about the different health facilities by the Govt. and facilitation to avail them. Orientation programme of NRHM, ICDS, PRIs (Village Health and sanitation committee) to women's and adolescent groups as well as traditional panchayats.
6	Violence against women (VAW)	To sensitize men on moral and ethical behaviour	Increase awareness to community on VOW and its related laws/rights Formation and strengthening of group Workshops for capacity building on different issues (Leadership building, Women welfare schemes and public delivery system, Child marriages and female feticide), Residential trainings on gender sensitization and VOW to each stakeholder. In this regard, Women training, , Training of Men, , and Training to adolescent girls and boys, Campaign on VAW(Village level Workshop ,Block level sensitization Meet for child marriage, Regional level Govt. Officials, NGOs conference), Observing awareness day ,Network and convergence meetings yielded good and positive results in the operational area.

7	Increased number of cases on VAW addressed	To minimize cases against women	Capacity Building of women, Adolescent Girls and Boys, Publication and mass distribution of IEC material , Library on VAW – (Set-Up Support and Resource center) helped in the decrease of related cases against women.
	Improved responsiveness of local police.	To facilitate police personnel on their social and professional responsibilities in view of community development	Organize workshop of police personal on VAW and its laws and acts, Exposure visit of women and girls’ forum member on VOW, Organize the public hearing on VOW, Effectiveness functioning of school, PHC (Sub centers/VHSC) and ICDS in gender responsiveness. Formation of Child and Gender committee in each school –,Gender Sensitization workshop with SDMC (School Development Management Committee) ,Trainings of school teachers Strengthen of Village Health and sanitation committee (VHSC) ,Training of VHSC member ,Publication of quarterly news letter (SAKHI SEEKH) – (In Eng. – Learning of a woman).
8	Quality drinking water in the context of fluorosis	The primary objective of the activity is to analyze the impact of fluorine in water, measures and steps for the supply of safe drinking water.	After careful analysis of the reasons and the quantity of fluorine in the water, organization conducted awareness camps to all concerned stakeholders. People understood the impact of fluorosis on their teeth, health including its adverse effects on animals. Organization took initiatives to supply safe drinking water with the tractors and steps to minimize fluorine in the water.

INDICATORS

1 Ensure elementary education to girls.

The quality education will provide to the target groups during the project period. The expected outcomes come out after project period are on education standard as well as self confidence will be increase among girl children.

The 200 adolescent girl children will be provided the quality education.

2 Reducing incidence of Child Marriages

The people especially women will be sensitized for eradicate the child marriages and its bad results. After the project period the local functionary as well as govt. officials will be aware and active because of the pressure groups to be undertaking the protest against child marriages. The 60 % of child marriages to be reduce the project area.

- ## **3 Proportion of girl children in leadership and Decision maker** in primary and secondary education the campaign to be start for enrolls the girl children in the elementary and secondary education school. The village contact drives tools such as household contact, rally, will be adopt for achieving the targets. After the awareness programme the people will be sensitized for girl children education and its importance. The 65% enrollment in govt. schools of girl children will be increased.

4. Build-up an identity of women at economic sphere through livelihood interventions.

To be ensuring better livelihood opportunities of 200 women through SHG and skill building programmes. These women would avail the better economic realm by income generation opportunities. The potentiality of Income Generating activities will be identified so that the women would get better returns of their products.

5. Ensuring the effectiveness of Public delivery system.

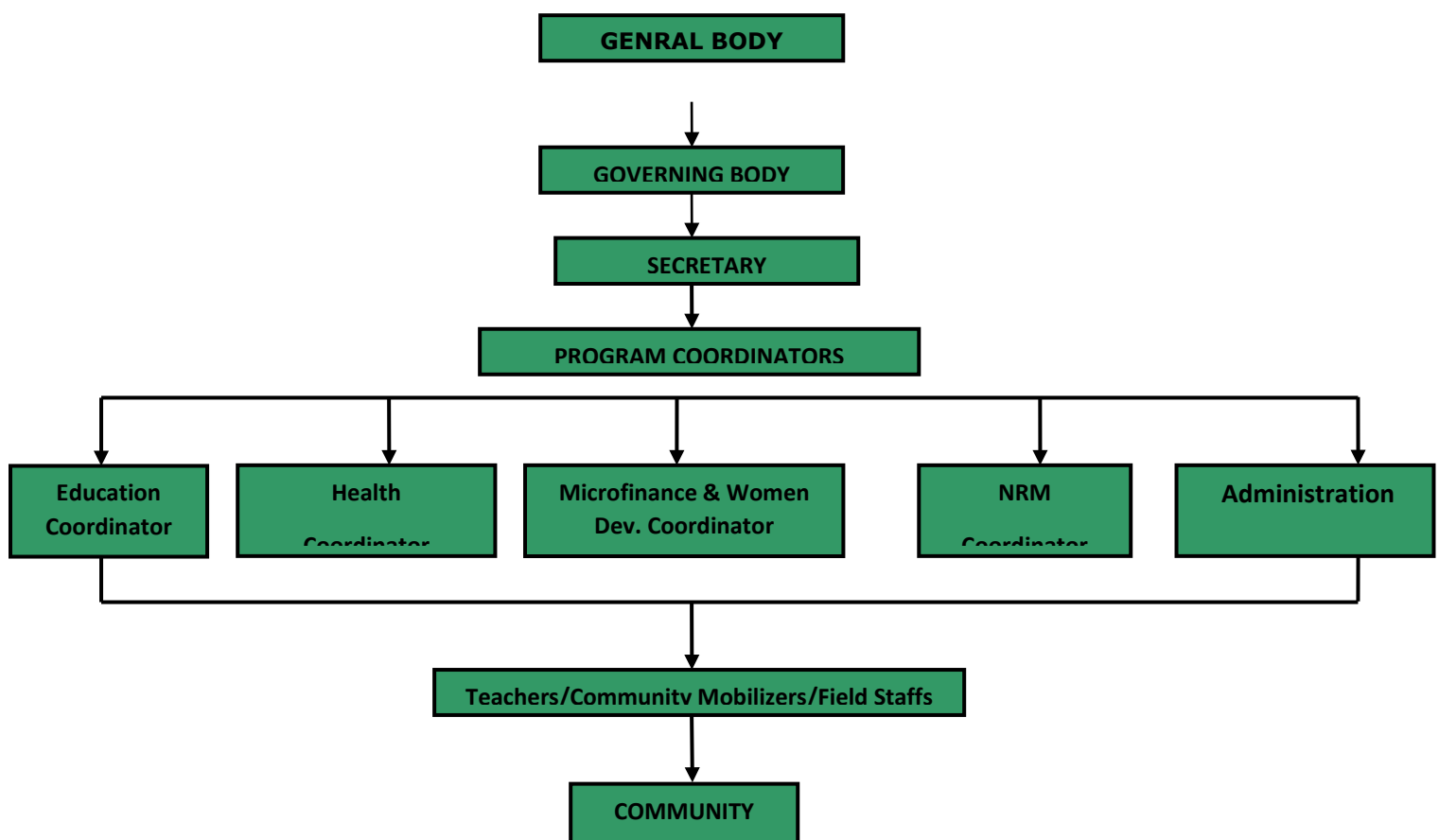
The project will ensure the effectiveness of Govt. schemes in the area and facilitate to avail the community properly. A mechanism would be set-up for smooth implementation and operation. The 45% of medicine and health infrastructure facilities would be increase at village level. Financial statics as well as achievements of various schemes and plans such as NRHM will be increase.

The women would act as a model in PRIs section of the village so the active gender participation will be increased.

Roles and Responsibility of different community based organization .

Community participation is a major aspect for effectiveness of a programme. Because CBOs are groups of rural citizens of one or cluster of villages/hamlets or block in rural town with a common interest and who organize into officially constituted civil associations. They identify, prepare, assist in implementation, supervise, operate and maintain all kind of activities under the project. Various types of committees and groups would be form at different level and also strengthen for take an initiative. The committees/associations/groups will contribute at every stage of process whenever we described here few roles and responsibilities.

Organizational Structure



ROAD MAP

SWERA is flexible and open minded to unlearn, learn and relearn for the benefit of oppressed and depressed communities of the operational area. SWERA aims to become a pioneer in the social development sector with focus on agriculture, environment, health and hygiene, education and human right activities.

In this regard, SWERA is committed to exhibit 100% transparency and will render uncompromised quality services as per the objectives of the project/program/activity. Hence, the organization is exploring opportunities to associate with agencies or donors to associate and deliver the desired outputs.

Date: 18 March 2023

Place: Ajmer Rajasthan India

Bishan Lal Vaishnav

ANNEXURE-A





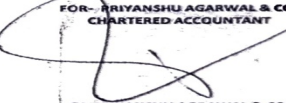


Annexure II

**SOCIAL WORK AND ENVIRONMENT FOR RURAL ADVANCEMENT (SWERA)
PAN : AACT55994F
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED AS ON 31ST MARCH 2022**

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT
PAYMENT		GRANT RECEIVED	
SWERA GENERAL	1276604.00	DSL (DHARPAL SATYAPAL LTD)	1575000
SSPS FRAKIA	160225.00		
CONSTRUCTION OF WATER HARVESTING STRUCTURE (DSL)	1575000.00	BANK INTEREST	3200
CHAJUKA SYSTEM FOR WATER CONSERVATION	1715361.00	DONATIONS	1400560
CULTURAL PROGRAMME	75680.00	SWERA GENERAL	163350.00
SWERA PROGRAMME	36915.00	SSPS FRAKIA	51750.00
MESS RECEIPT	72450.00	MESS RECEIPT	35840.00
PLANTATION	49575.00	SWERA PROGRAMME	76400.00
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION EXP.	67990.00	CULTURAL PROGRAMME	1125.00
MISSION GAURAV	623.00	SWERA GENERAL	21200.00
		DEFICIT (UTILISATION OF LAST YEAR SURPLUS GRANT)	1701996.00
TOTAL	5030421.00	TOTAL	5030421.00

FOR - PRIYANSHU AGARWAL & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT



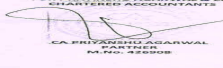
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SOCIAL WORK AND ENVIRONMENT FOR RURAL ADVANCEMENT
PAN : AACT55994F
RECEIPT AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED AS ON 31ST MARCH 2022

RECEIPT	AMOUNT	PAYMENT	AMOUNT
OPENING BALANCE		SWERA GENERAL	1400560.00
CASH IN HAND	800.00	SSPS FRAKIA	51750.00
SWERA GENERAL	200.00	MESS RECEIPT	35840.00
SSPS FRAKIA	200.00	SWERA PROGRAMME	76400.00
CASH AT BANK	32700.00	CULTURAL PROGRAMME	1125.00
SWERA GENERAL	200.00	SWERA GENERAL	21200.00
SSPS FRAKIA	200.00	DEFICIT (UTILISATION OF LAST YEAR SURPLUS GRANT)	1701996.00
FORFEIT CONTRIBUTION	49575.00	BY CLOSING BALANCE	
GRANT RECEIVED		CASH IN HAND	800.00
SWERA GENERAL	1575000.00	SWERA GENERAL	21200.00
SSPS FRAKIA	51750.00	SSPS FRAKIA	51750.00
MESS RECEIPT	35840.00	MESS RECEIPT	35840.00
SWERA PROGRAMME	76400.00	SWERA PROGRAMME	76400.00
CULTURAL PROGRAMME	1125.00	CULTURAL PROGRAMME	1125.00
SWERA GENERAL	21200.00	SWERA GENERAL	21200.00
DEFICIT (UTILISATION OF LAST YEAR SURPLUS GRANT)	1701996.00	CASH AT BANK	32700.00
		FORFEIT CONTRIBUTION	49575.00
		GRANT RECEIVED	1575000.00
		SSPS FRAKIA	51750.00
		MESS RECEIPT	35840.00
		SWERA PROGRAMME	76400.00
		CULTURAL PROGRAMME	1125.00
		SWERA GENERAL	21200.00
		DEFICIT (UTILISATION OF LAST YEAR SURPLUS GRANT)	1701996.00
TOTAL	5386261.37	TOTAL	5386261.37

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**SOCIAL WORK AND ENVIRONMENT FOR RURAL ADVANCEMENT (SWERA)
PAN : AACT55994F
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED AS ON 31ST MARCH 2022**

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT
PAYMENT		GRANT RECEIVED	
SWERA GENERAL	1276604.00	DSL (DHARPAL SATYAPAL LTD)	1575000
SSPS FRAKIA	160225.00		
CONSTRUCTION OF WATER HARVESTING STRUCTURE (DSL)	1575000.00	BANK INTEREST	3200
CHAJUKA SYSTEM FOR WATER CONSERVATION	1715361.00	DONATIONS	1400560
CULTURAL PROGRAMME	75680.00	SWERA GENERAL	163350.00
SWERA PROGRAMME	36915.00	SSPS FRAKIA	51750.00
MESS RECEIPT	72450.00	MESS RECEIPT	35840.00
PLANTATION	49575.00	SWERA PROGRAMME	76400.00
OFFICE ADMINISTRATION EXP.	67990.00	CULTURAL PROGRAMME	1125.00
MISSION GAURAV	623.00	SWERA GENERAL	21200.00
		DEFICIT (UTILISATION OF LAST YEAR SURPLUS GRANT)	1701996.00
TOTAL	5030421.00	TOTAL	5030421.00

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