



**BEYOND HUNGER
TOWARDS NUTRITION**

ANNUAL REPORT
2022-23

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Cover Theme

The cover images portray the vulnerable populations targeted by Rise Against Hunger India's well-designed programs aimed at food and nutrition security.

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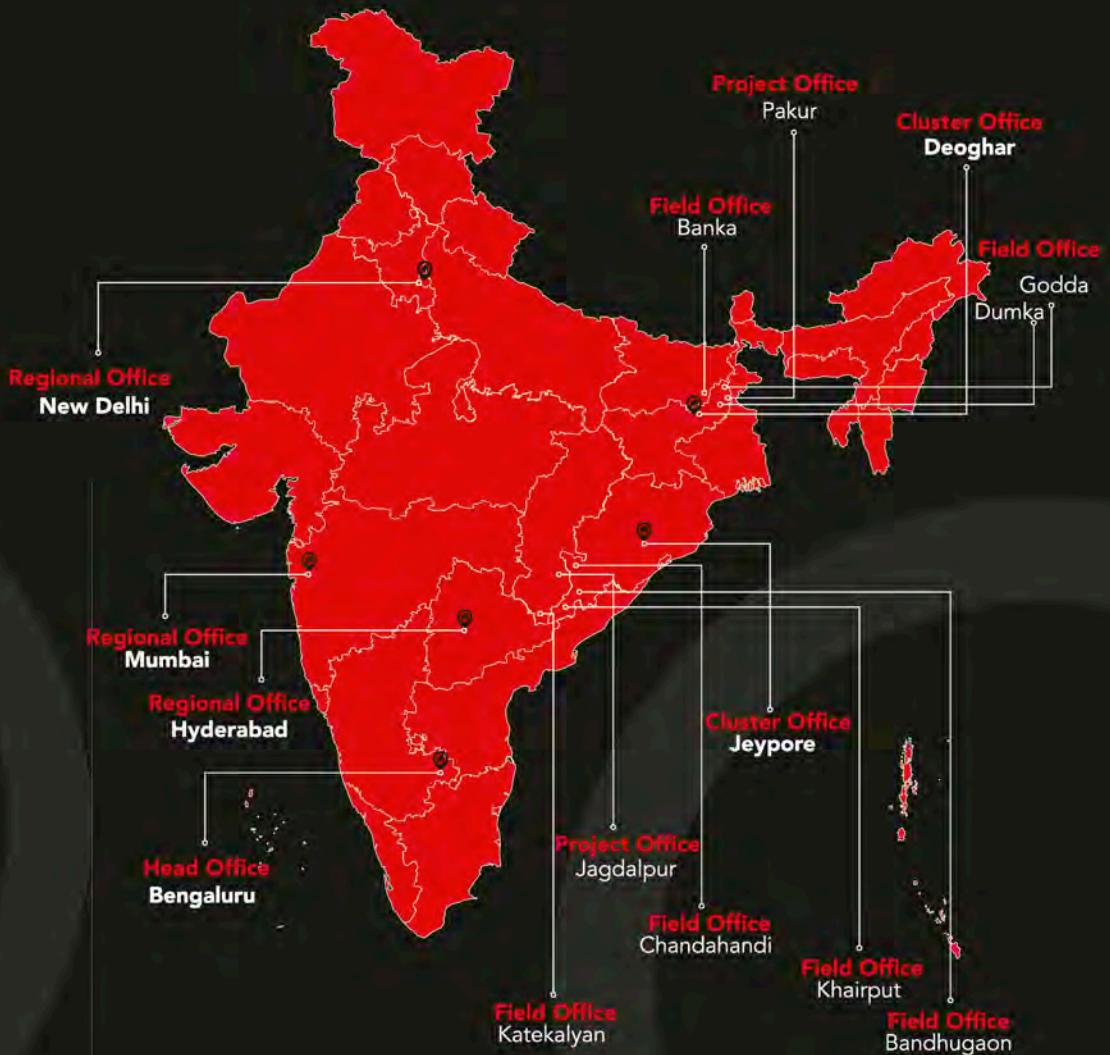
This report covers programs and activities of Rise Against Hunger India over the period April 1, 2022 to March 31, 2023.

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About Us

Rise Against Hunger India envisions a world without hunger. With meticulously crafted program pathways, the organization ensures nutrition security for vulnerable populations, seamlessly aligning with the UN Sustainable Development Goal #2 (Zero Hunger). With 8 impactful years of operations, Rise Against Hunger India's activities have reached 129 districts in 22 states, through direct interventions as well as a network of about 300 partners.

(India map with Head Office, 3 Regional Offices, 2 Cluster Offices, 2 Project Offices and 7 Field Offices marked out)



Our Guiding Principles

Our Vision

A world without Hunger

Our Mission

To nourish lives, empower communities, respond to emergencies and build a movement towards ending hunger



Nourishing
Lives



Empowering
Communities



Emergency
Response



Growing the
Movement

Our Values

P – Passion
L – Liveliness
A – Agility
T – Transparency
E – Empathy

- **Passionate:** Singly dedicated to the cause
- **Lively:** Doing serious work with a lot of fun
- **Agile:** Responsive and results-oriented
- **Transparent:** Transparent in all its dealings with public, partners, staff
- **Empathetic:** Putting others before ourselves



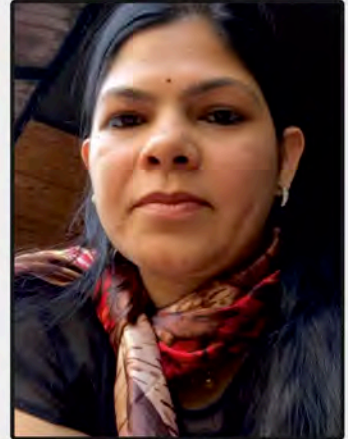
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From the Executive Director's Desk



Dola Mohapatra
Executive Director
Rise Against Hunger India

Dear Reader,

I am pleased to present Rise Against Hunger India's Annual Report for 2022-23. The year was marked by significant progress in furthering our commitment towards our mission to nourish lives, empower communities, respond to emergencies and build a strong movement to end hunger.

To address complex nutritional challenges & underlying causes, we extended our focus to Maternal & Child Health as well as Water Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH). Collaborations with schools and Anganwadi centers yielded inspiring outcomes through exciting projects such as kitchen gardens and hygiene education.

Our impact on nutrition was substantial: Through all our interventions, we were able to support over 455,000 individuals in remote tribal villages as well as in urban areas. We were also able to package 5.9 million meals with the help of about 9,000 volunteers.

A major highlight of this year was being recognized as a partner for the Ni-Kshay Mitra program under the Pradhan Mantri TB Mukta Bharat Abhiyan. With this, we were able to provide additional nutrition to tuberculosis patients through Primary Health Centres. In

other programs, we fostered self-sufficiency through the provision of seeds, training, and equipment to over 5,000 women farmers thus empowering them for a better future. Our 'Meals for Development (M4D)' initiative resulted in the creation of 16 community assets in various rural locations. We also mounted quick relief efforts in natural disasters. During the Bangalore floods, initially hot cooked meals were provided to those whose homes were inundated and then dry rations were given as well to over 74,000 people. When Assam was hit by floods, more than 3,000 affected people were provided with immediate food support in the form of dry meals.

I want to take this opportunity to express my profound gratitude for the trust that communities place in our programs and teams, the faith that our donors bestow upon us by investing in our programs, and the essential role played by our NGO partners & field staff in shaping our pivotal narratives of change.

As I conclude, I would like to thank our Board Members and my colleagues who steadfastly work to construct an institution centered around the community, driven by an intrinsic sense of purpose.

Lives Reached

4,55,701

In the year 2022-23, Rise Against Hunger India's programs brought positive change to the lives of 4,55,701 individuals across the most vulnerable sections of society.



1,99,612

Lives Nourished

59,49,504
nutrient-rich meals



87,374

Lives Empowered

agricultural advancement programs, income generating activities, Meals for Development (M4D) etc.



1,08,171

Lives Supported

During Emergencies, essential food aid, nutritional support, water filtration systems & hygiene kits

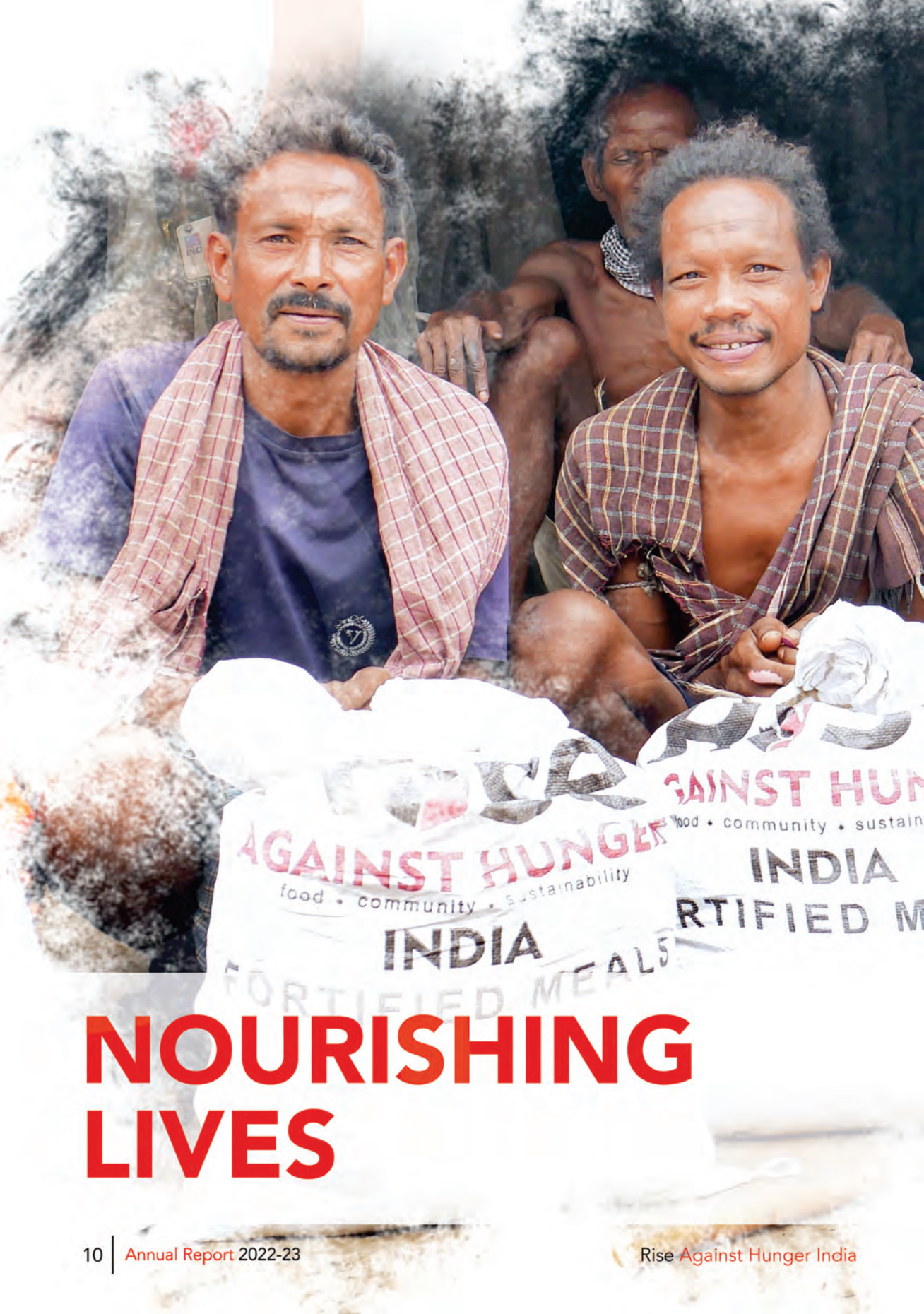


60,544

Lives Engaged/Sensitized

Community engagement events, partnerships with educational institutions, physical & virtual volunteering, special days & awareness campaigns, etc





NOURISHING LIVES





Rise Against Hunger India is committed to nourishing lives by addressing the immediate and vital needs of those in dire need such as orphans, street children, victims of trafficking, abandoned senior citizens, children of prisoners, persons with disabilities, individuals dealing with chronic illnesses, Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups (PVTG), pregnant women in rural areas and other such vulnerable groups. The organization provides wholesome nutritious meals to children & youth that play a crucial role in enhancing cognitive development, strengthening physical growth and fostering a strong sense of community. In rural areas, these meals serve as a vital safety

net for individuals facing crises, helping them navigate daily survival needs while striving for sustainable livelihoods.

Rise Against Hunger India collaborates with Corporate houses, schools, colleges, associations & community clubs to organize meal packaging programs. Packaged by volunteers, meals consist of enriched rice, protein-rich dal & dehydrated vegetables along with a blend of 20 vitamins and minerals which provide the essential micronutrients.

Through pilot Meal-Plus initiatives, Rise Against Hunger India also expanded its scope with NGO partners to address health, water, sanitation, livelihood and other issues.



SDG Linkages



SDG2: Zero Hunger-Providing nourishment to vulnerable groups.



SDG3: Good Health and Well-Being-Supporting patients' nutrition and recovery, and the positive effects of nutrition on cognitive development, growth, and community well-being.



SDG17: Partnerships for the Goals-Collaborating with NGOs, corporations, schools, orphanages, and care homes for meal distribution.



Key Highlights

- Across 8 districts in 4 states, Rise Against Hunger India supported 487 TB patients with 279,936 fortified meals.
- A total of 13,982 people were supported through 21,02,328 meals in remote villages in 8 districts of 3 states.
- In urban areas, Rise Against Hunger India sustained the nutrition of 30,959 lives with 3,038,104 meals in collaboration with 110 NGO partners.
- Medical equipment was supplied to Mudulipada Primary Health Centre (PHC) in Khairput Block of Malkangiri district, Odisha, benefiting 17,321 individuals.
- Under WASH, 15 water points were renovated/ cleaned benefiting 1,063 people.
- Meal Plus was implemented with an NGO partner in Hyderabad where 5 bathrooms were constructed to eliminate the inconveniences faced by 300 students who stay in the hostel run by the NGO and also receive Rise Against Hunger India meals.



EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES



Rise Against Hunger India is committed to boosting agricultural production and increasing the incomes of people in rural areas from farming, off-farm and non-farm activities. This is achieved through programs that advance sustainable and resilient agricultural methods, foster business skills and improve access to markets. As a comprehensive approach, training is provided, access to quality seeds & fertilizers is facilitated, and farmers are equipped with the necessary tools to increase yields & cultivate a diverse range of nutritious crops.



The integration of livestock production further paves the way for income increase, improved diet and livelihood diversification leading to improved food access, availability & other nutritional outcomes. In parallel, our income-generating initiatives empower individuals to augment their earning potential, ensuring consistent

access to food. Among the notable projects falling under this pillar are:

Meals for Development (M4D), which unites villagers to build or renovate community assets; participants are provided fortified meals to counterbalance the financial impact of forgoing daily wage employment. Often, these initiatives result in a triple win by:

1. Generating employment at the local community level
2. Providing nutritious meals during lean times for those employed, and
3. Creating community assets that contribute to the well-being of the community.

SAMBAL, implemented in partnership with local grassroots organizations, which undertakes micro-level, sustained farm-based projects to cultivate vital foods in impoverished households.



SDG Linkages



SDG1: No Poverty- Enhancing agricultural production and small and marginal farmers' incomes.



SDG3: Good Health and Well-Being-Promoting of dietary diversification.



SDG2: Zero Hunger-- Focusing on agricultural advancement, provision of nutritious crops, and food.



SDG17: Partnerships for the Goals-Collaborating with local grassroots organizations and communities for projects like M4D and SAMBAL fosters partnerships for sustainable development.

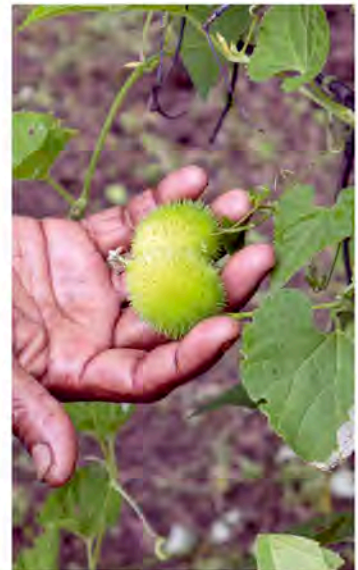
Key Highlights

- Special equipment support in the form of oil extraction machines & tamarind deseeding machines strengthened 5 Farmers Producer Organizations (FPOs) across Bargarh and Bolangir districts, enhancing the value addition of products like millets, tamarind, neem cake, groundnut oil, mahua, and neem oil. The FPO members were trained in marketing strategies to secure better prices, benefiting a total of 1,772 individuals.
- In Khairput Block of Malkangiri district in Odisha, Farmers Producer Organizations were established and equipped for seed bank formation, involving 428 households.
- In Jeypore and Deoghar Clusters, 16 unique M4D initiatives were implemented benefitting 10,234 individuals & generating community assets such as access roads, platforms for



meetings, water connection, etc.

- Rise Against Hunger India assisted 550 women farmers in Bihar and Jharkhand to initiate household kitchen gardens. They received support in the form of diverse vegetable seeds and equipment.
- Within the SAMBAL program, 35 landless women farmers received 2 goats each to foster income generation activities.





RESPONDING TO EMERGENCIES



Rise Against Hunger India promptly responds to rapid onset disasters, addressing the urgent needs of affected populations and facilitating the recovery process. The package of assistance includes provision of nutritional food supplements, ready-to-cook meals, water filtration systems, and hygiene kits to people displaced by natural catastrophes or human-induced emergencies. Committed to empowering vulnerable communities, Rise Against Hunger India maintains close collaboration with grassroots organizations and community associations in such situations. These partnerships guarantee a swift & effective response and critical emergency assistance.

During FY23, Rise Against Hunger India's endeavors on emergency response were concentrated in parts of Assam, Odisha and Bengaluru.



SDG Linkages



SDG1: No Poverty- Addressing crises reduces poverty among affected populations.



SDG6: Clean Water and Sanitation- Distributing water filters supports clean water access.



SDG2: Zero Hunger-- Providing food aid combats hunger and malnutrition in emergencies.



SDG17: Partnerships for the Goals- Collaborating with grassroots groups promotes sustainable development.



SDG3: Good Health and Well-Being- Distributing hygiene kits promotes health.



Key Highlights

- In September 2022, relentless rains flooded Bangalore and severely impacted slumdweller and daily wage workers in some parts of the city. With support from its corporate partner SAP Labs, Rise Against Hunger India swiftly responded to this emergency, offering cooked meals initially, then switching to dry rations, helping 74,895 individuals with 187,000 meals.
- In July 2022, when Assam was hit by floods, 3276 people were provided with 21,600 meals with support from another corporate partner, JP Morgan.
- To protect people from scorching heatwaves and sunstrokes, Rise Against Hunger India set up 3 'Jal Chhatra' (water shade) sites across 3 districts of Odisha. These sites offered cold water services to over 25,000 passersby, who were also educated about effective heat stroke prevention methods.



GROWING THE MOVEMENT





Growing the Movement is a cross-cutting theme for Rise Against Hunger India. It stems from the fact that the fight against hunger requires united efforts. It is not just about meals; it is igniting change that resonates through communities, it is about amplifying responsible voices advocating for food security and nutrition. It is about transforming individuals and communities into ambassadors of change who inspire others to join the cause.

Every year, Rise Against Hunger India unites people spanning various age groups and

backgrounds, all sharing a belief in the transformative potential of collective action. These are not just ordinary volunteers; they are heroes who roll up their sleeves, step out of their comfort zones, and commit their time, energy, and passion to the cause.

To engage these volunteers, Rise Against Hunger India employs various approaches, including organizing community events with volunteers from different walks of life, nutrition education sessions in partnerships with schools & colleges, virtual volunteering, celebration of significant days and other similar activities.



SDG Linkages



SDG2: Zero Hunger-- Addressing hunger and improving food security.



SDG3: Good Health and Well-Being--Promoting nutrition and healthy eating habits.



SDG4: Quality Education-- Educating individuals about hunger, nutrition, and responsible consumption.



SDG17: Partnerships for the Goals-- Uniting diverse groups in collective action to combat hunger and promote awareness.

Key Highlights

- To foster community engagement, Rise Against Hunger India hosted 24 gatherings in schools, colleges, and local communities in addition to corporate volunteering events. Virtual Volunteering, launched during the pandemic, continued its momentum too. A total of 9,028 volunteers were part of Rise Against Hunger India this year.
- In the Cluster areas, diverse activities unfolded and special days were marked by exciting community-led events. On World Tuberculosis Day, nearly 7,000 participants, including community members and Government Officials, joined Rise Against Hunger India in spreading awareness and taking the pledge for a TB-free India. Women's Day involved 365 women leaders in various programs. Poshan Abhiyaan engaged a total of 12,505 individuals, spanning pregnant women, mothers, community members, frontline workers, and Government Officials. During Hunger Action Month in October, 8,781 individuals participated in walkathons, sports and student competitions.
- Rise Against Hunger India's celebration of Parab in Odisha attracted nearly 10,000 visitors.
- Video sessions were conducted in 29 villages of Cluster-1, sensitizing 5,640 individuals to the Rise Against Hunger India program and its focus on food and nutrition.



Corporate Partners

Rise Against Hunger India received continued support from its existing corporate partners throughout the year. Additionally, it welcomed 10 new corporate partners who joined in the mission to end hunger. The number of corporate partners has crossed 90 with some of them continuing to support various activities for more than 5 years now.



NGO Partners

Community partners & NGOs are a big part of how programs are delivered in urban locations. Many NGO partners are associated with Rise Against Hunger India for many years now and have been receiving meals to support their programs (schools, orphanages, skill development centres, residential care programs for the elderly, TB care) etc. This support allowed them to reduce food costs and allocate funds for other programs benefiting the communities they serve. The cumulative count of NGO partners collaborating with Rise Against Hunger India since inception has now crossed 300.

Financial Report

2022-23

Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2023

Particulars	In Rupees as on March 31, 2023
Source of Funds	
Corpus Fund	1,100
Asset Fund	95,00,112
General Fund	19,84,96,452
Total	20,79,97,664
Application of Funds	
Fixed Assets	95,00,112
Investments	13,94,76,656
Current Assets, Loans And Advances	5,90,20,896
Total	20,79,97,664

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended March 31, 2023

Particulars	In Rupees as on March 31, 2023
Income	
General Donations /Contributions	10,82,81,977
Income From Investments	80,18,672
Total (A)	11,63,00,649
Expenditure	
Programme Expense	10,30,04,958
Administration and General Expenses	1,04,17,128
Depreciation and Amortisation	22,13,127
Total (B)	11,56,35,213
Net Surplus / Deficit for the year (A-B)	6,65,436



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