

Annual Report

DEVELOPING INDIGENOUS RESOURCES INDIA
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CEO REPORT

The year 2022 - 2023 is the post COVID-19 Era.

DIR INDIA did not shut at all but kept giving services throughout to help the underprivileged community with the support of friends and Board members.

The Medical team, both field workers and senior staff worked enthusiastically in the post COVID-19 Era as different kinds of rumours were floating on WhatsApp, TikTok and many other media.

- The SWAD School was reopened.
- Tailoring Project for Women Empowerment was resumed.
- Computer Classes for Basti women and children were started.
- Beautician course was started.



Dr. Arvind, Director of the Ministry of Skill development, was generous to affiliate both the programs, the Computer Course and the Beautician course of DIR INDIA under the Ministry of Skill Development.



The Medical Project of mother and child health resumed in DHANAS.

The survey was done again to check the exact number of population falling in different age groups in these 17 Blocks which were adopted to recheck the current status of the residents in the same blocks as DIR wanted the total number of population not more than 5000.

In this medical project of Mother and Child Health, the Medical team takes care of all Pregnant and Lactating mothers and the health status of all children under 5 years of age including immunization. The total blocks are 17 and each block has 64 flats. All children under 5 years of age are checked for their weight and

height to assess their health status . The child's physical and mental Health, immunization and general well-being is monitored and recorded on their respective growth charts every month. These growth charts are designed by WHO for Indian children.

Each Health Promoter during field visit, teach and guide every mother to ensure she takes good care of the health of her baby who later blooms to lead a healthy life.

Throughout the year, DIR INDIA was visited by important guests. Foreigners from the USA and Switzerland.

Our Indian Board member Ms.Shuchi brought Mr Sanjay Bhatia, Ex-President of Rotary Club for a visit to DIR INDIA.



Our Medical and Education Program of SWAD School was highly appreciated by Mr.Sanjay



Mr Sanjay Bhatia donated Stationary for the complete year for both Medical and Education Programs of the organization. In addition he donated Umbrellas to each and every member of the DIR family that they could use during summers and monsoons during field work.

All Projects run by DIR are result oriented. We as a team keep monitoring the programs very closely to ensure progress and also observe if there is change in their attitude amongst the mothers from the underprivileged community.

Field work is a challenging job for the Medical Team, but results are encouraging, which gives them the motivation and energy to do more.

DIR's Medical Program has been running in Janta and Safeda colony for the last 17 years. The permanent residents living in this area realised the importance of family planning and Education for the children. Today 95% of the children of our adopted area are going to school. 5% of the floating population living in rented rooms requires repeated counselling both in education and family.



We are grateful to all donors, who after visiting the DIR Office are generous in donating the organization in kind or by adopting children of Alambana Project and help us by funding the project.



ACADEMICS

❖ MEDICAL CLASSES:

Topics covered by public health doctors during these session were:

- Homemade Oral Rehydration Solution (ORS)
- Hypertension
- Malaria
- Dengue
- Typhoid
- Menstrual hygiene
- Monsoon-associated diseases like Dengue, Malaria, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Amoebiasis, Giardiasis, scabies, and fungal infections
- Menstrual cycle
- First trimester of pregnancy
- Waterborne diseases
- Lymphatic system
- Second trimester of pregnancy
- Seasonal flu and related illnesses
- Significance of antenatal check-ups
- Skeletal system
- Family planning
- Chilblains
- Anaemia
- Personal hygiene
- Preeclamptic toxemia
- Antenatal, natal, and postnatal health



NUTRITION CLASS

Topics covered during these session were:

- Understanding the impact of diet on dehydration and fluid balance
- Implementing WASH practices: water, sanitation, hygiene
- Exploring the role of gut flora in health
- Differentiating types of carbohydrates
- Techniques for preserving micronutrients in food
- Dietary considerations during the Monsoon season
- Recognising deficiency diseases like kwashiorkor and marasmus
- Significance of macronutrients in nutrition
- Exploring the concept of glycaemic index
- Addressing hyperglycaemia and its implications
- Enhancing immunity through dietary choices and immune-boosting foods
- Emphasising the importance of fruits and vegetables in the diet
- Promoting the benefits of breastfeeding
- Understanding key nutrition terminology
- Overview of water-soluble and fat-soluble vitamins
- Recognising the importance of micronutrients in maintaining health
- Exploring the nutritional benefits of millets



COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The Health Promoters (HPs) have conducted committee meetings within their designated zones to address the unique needs of the community on a monthly basis. These meetings have been tailored to align with the monthly mortality data, allowing for a targeted response. For example, following an analysis of prevalent diseases such as asthma and diabetes, the HPs educated their communities on early detection and proper management strategies for these conditions. Moreover, they provided guidance to mothers on effective breastfeeding practices to reduce preventable deaths.

The committee meetings have covered a range of essential topics:

- **Homemade Oral Rehydration Solution (O.R.S):** To combat dehydration during summers and waterborne diseases during the monsoon, the HPs conducted sessions demonstrating the preparation of homemade O.R.S. to address emergencies.
- **Covid-19 Awareness:** With the emergence of new Covid-19 variants, a focused effort was made to educate the community on preventive measures through committee meetings held across Janta Colony.
- **Personal Hygiene:** Given the challenging living conditions in the slum area, regular discussions on personal hygiene were imperative to mitigate health risks associated with poor hygiene practices.
- **Anaemia Prevention:** Emphasizing maternal and child health, the program stressed the significance of a nutrient-rich diet containing iron and essential minerals. Affordable and nutritious food options were recommended to support the well-being of mothers and children.
- **Chilblains Management:** During severe winters in January, the HPs addressed cases of chilblains, particularly among children in Janta Colony, providing guidance on prevention and remedies to alleviate the discomfort caused by swelling and itching in extremities.

Furthermore, Health Promoters simplified the concept of pregnancy during these meetings to ensure that mothers, young girls, and mothers-in-law comprehended the importance of professional antenatal care, including hospital visits for check-ups, blood tests, and ultrasounds. Over the past 16 years, DIR has achieved a remarkable milestone of 100% hospital deliveries among women in Chandigarh, with only a small percentage opting for deliveries at their parental homes or villages.



SKILL DEVELOPMENT COURSES

For the people of the Basti

1. Computer Classes

Our health promoters are adept at computer operations, utilizing digital platforms to store growth chart data for record-keeping and research purposes.

Presently, detailed records of children under the age of five, expectant mothers, and NIPP kids are meticulously organized in designated folders. A data entry operator conducts regular computer training sessions and oversees the tasks of each Health Promoter. This data is stored both on USB drives and uploaded onto our Google Drive daily by senior staff. Furthermore, computer classes have been introduced for women seeking to enhance their skills and re-enter the workforce. In today's technology-driven era, we offer cost-effective training to underprivileged teenagers, equipping them with fundamental and advanced computer competencies to bolster their resumes.

Initiated in October 2021, computer classes for young boys and girls from Janta Colony commenced with an initial enrolment of two students. While we have set up the infrastructure for computer classes for children in the Basti, we are actively seeking sponsorship due to the Rs 500 monthly fee per child, hindering participation from underprivileged backgrounds. Word-of-mouth marketing has been instrumental in spreading awareness about these classes, with a growing list of interested Basti girls eager to acquire computer skills but constrained by financial limitations. The quality of instruction provided is exceptional, ensuring individualized attention for each student at a nominal fee. We are seeking donors who can support these underprivileged girls in their training endeavours, facilitating easier access to employment opportunities in retail establishments in and around Chandigarh. Dr. Arvind, the Director of Jan Shiksha Sansthan under the Ministry of Skill Development, collaborated with DIR INDIA to conduct computer course classes for Basti boys and girls in two batches, each comprising 20 students, over a five-month period. The computer classes conducted by Jan Shiksha Sansthan for the girls and women of Janta Colony slum within DIR were part of a Women Empowerment initiative aimed at enhancing job prospects and providing economic security. Under the Jan Shiksha Abhyas program of the Ministry of Skill Development, computer classes for the youth residing in the Basti continued until April. The successful completion of the course was marked by examinations administered by departmental examiners.



2. Beautician Classes

Beautician classes were conducted by Jan Shiksha Sansthan for the residents of Basti Girls and Women in the Janta Colony slum in DIR. This initiative was integrated into the Women Empowerment program. The Beautician course spanned six months, and acquiring this skill could potentially open up various employment prospects for women.



• NUTRITION IMPROVEMENT PRIORITY PROGRAM

The Nutritional Improvement Priority Program (NIPP) aims to ameliorate the health conditions of children classified in the red-zone weight category (more than 3 kg underweight) and underweight pregnant women belonging to disadvantaged communities. This initiative extends its benefits to children supported under the ALAMBANA project. These beneficiaries are provided with a breakfast consisting of toast with boiled eggs and bananas, followed by a nourishing NIPP meal for lunch, alongside other children sponsored by the NIPP program.

Weekdays see the children receiving high-calorie, high-protein lunches at the DIR office, meticulously overseen by staff. Nutritionists curate menus featuring items like milk, boiled eggs, rajma, bananas, rice, an assortment of lentils, and desserts such as rice porridge, custard, sooji porridge, cracked wheat porridge, and various types of raita. The menu's composition remains adaptable, contingent on the donations received by DIR-I.



• NIPP CHILD SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM

You have the opportunity to support a disadvantaged child in the Red-Zone through our NIPP program, providing them with essential nutrients for a healthy upbringing.

Sponsorship Cost: 1000 Rupees per month per child for underprivileged lactating/pregnant women (totalling 12000 Rupees annually)

Sponsorship benefits include:

- Daily nutritious meals for the sponsored child or underprivileged pregnant/lactating women at the DIR office.
- Personalized monthly health updates accompanied by meal photographs.
- Family counselling sessions.
- Weekly provision of high-calorie, protein-rich, and micronutrient-packed recipes for the child or women under your care.



NUTRITIONAL DEMONSTRATIONS

On every third Tuesday of the month, dietitians from DIR India host a demonstration class for health promoters and the slum community, focusing on low-cost, high-calorie, high-protein diets. During these sessions, DIR nutritionists showcase nutritious recipes using locally available ingredients. Following the demonstration, health promoters lead cooking classes in their designated areas to educate mothers on preparing these recipes. This initiative has garnered significant popularity, with parents acknowledging a beneficial impact on their children's growth metrics.

The recipes featured in this year's demonstrations encompass a variety of dishes, including:

- Suji toast
- Mixed lentil and fruit chaat
- Bhel puri
- Vegetable and corn chaat
- Arbi ke patode
- Poha chivda namkeen
- Vegetable platter
- Gajar ke chawal
- Til ke ladoo
- Sabudana and mixed vegetable chaat
- Besan ladoo



INCOME GENERATION PROGRAM

The primary objective of the Income Generation Program is to empower women towards achieving financial independence, enabling them to meet personal needs and enhance the socio-economic status of their families. By imparting vocational training to girls and women, DIR enhances their employability and self-employment prospects.

Janta Colony, despite its population of approximately 16,000 residents, offers limited earning opportunities, especially for women. Through community engagement, DIR discovered that many women in the area leave early in the morning to work as domestic help or street vendors in Chandigarh, returning late in the evening. This situation often leaves the eldest child responsible for caring for younger siblings. The repercussions of this arrangement were evident as health promoters observed minimal weight gain in children from households where mothers were absent for most of the day.

To address this predicament, DIR initiated the establishment of cottage industries that permit women in the settlement to earn a decent income while maintaining flexible working hours from home. This arrangement allows them to spend more quality time with their families and engage more effectively with DIR's services, such as cooking classes. The provision of sewing machines and fabric samples from fabric and upholstery stores facilitated the launch of stitching classes in 2010. As women start earning, their status and decision-making influence within their families and communities rise. Notably, a significant portion of their income is directed towards improving the nutrition and education of their children.

The introduction of these "work-at-home" opportunities marked a substantial transformation for numerous families: previously malnourished children started gaining weight at a healthier pace and were relieved from the burdens of sibling care.

On November 20th, Social Substance orchestrated an exhibition for DIR India's tailoring team at Panjab University. Subsequently, the team participated in a three-day Chandigarh Urban Festival (CUF) exhibition from December 16th to 18th at Capitol Complex, Sector 1. In February, during the Rose Fest exhibition and fair in Chandigarh, the Enactus Team of Panjab University allocated a stall for the tailoring unit of Developing Indigenous Resources India to showcase and sell their products.

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VISITORS, EVENTS AND NEW PROJECTS



The Homeopathic College of Chandigarh, in partnership with DIR-INDIA, organized a team comprising three doctors and a pharmacy van to conduct weekly outpatient department (OPD) sessions, offering complimentary consultations and medications to patients. DIR-INDIA garnered notable acclaim at Panjab University for its exceptional commitment and diligence. Subsequently, the organization was featured in a radio broadcast and a press release, both lauding its unwavering dedication and contributions.

Groceries were distributed among underprivileged families of daily wagers.



A radio talk show on oral health and hygiene was organized in partnership with Panjab University.

Enactus conducted a Colgate distribution on May 17, 2022, alongside an oral hygiene awareness session for Basti women.





The Public Health Department of PGIMER assigned Mr. Rajender Kumar and Ms. Kamal Behl to assess DIR-INDIA's Medical Project.

The SWAD School of DIR-INDIA was on a one-month summer break from June 1 to June 30, 2022. Medical Program activities were rescheduled to the mornings during this break, with a focus on raising awareness about prevalent summer diseases and educating the community on preventive measures.



Gastroenterologist and herpetologist Dr. S.K. Tyagi visited DIR-INDIA to assess its Education and Medical Programs.

The Open Eye Foundation donated CBSE books to underprivileged students in Janta Colony.



DIR-INDIA's office furnishings were enhanced with a generous donation from Ms. Shuchi, a Board of Trustees member. Additionally, computers were provided for the benefit of the young individuals in Janta Colony.

Dr. Shalini Sahai, a board member from the USA, visited the organization on July 15.



NIRAMAI Health Analytix representative Mr. Amit Bakshi introduced innovative software for early breast cancer detection and collaborated with DIR-INDIA for free breast screening camps in the community.

On July 26, DIR-INDIA expanded its surveying efforts to include Dhanas under the Dhanas Project.



Former Rotary Club president Mr. Sanjay Bhatia generously supplied stationery for a year and distributed umbrellas and torches to all DIR staff members to aid field operations.

DIR-INDIA was honoured with the Karma Yodha award by the NID foundation as part of the "Har Ghar Tirangaa" campaign during India's 75th Independence Day celebrations.





The ALAMBANA Project students (Rag Pickers' Children) did not receive school uniforms for four months until September to observe any impact on their academic engagement and attendance. Upon issuance, their elation and gratitude were palpable, marking their first experience of receiving new clothes and shoes.

On September 26th, DIR-INDIA initiated a week-long beautician crash course for the team of health promoters to enrich their income-generating opportunities.



DIR-INDIA commemorated its Annual Day function on October 20, 2022, in recognition of Doris and Susi. Since 2010, Doris and Susi, hailing from Switzerland, have been closely associated with the organization during their tenure in Patiala, where their scientist husbands were engaged in a research laboratory for artificial insemination under the Punjab Government. Their significant involvement with DIR-INDIA has been evident through three visits since 2017 to monitor the organization's development. Their encouraging words and support serve as a strong motivation for the DIR team to sustain their exceptional work.

The Annual Sports Day event attracted a distinguished audience, including Lt. Gen. Ranjan Shankar Gosh, Ex-Army Commander of Western Command; Major General Virender Kumar; Col. & Mrs. IPS Brar; NCC cadets with the Adm. Commandant, and other notable dignitaries. Attendees expressed admiration for the March Past, PT display, races, and cultural performances like dance and theatrical acts. The majority of the guests were donors, many of whom generously contributed additional funds during the lockdown to aid the underprivileged community, particularly daily wage labourers.



In mid-November, Manjula Shenoi, Principal of Pathways World School, Gurugram, and Ashish Arora, a faculty member at the same institution, visited DIR-INDIA to assess the academic standards of SWAD School children. Following their evaluation, the organization received an email expressing interest in collaborating with our education program.

On November 19th, Dr. Shailja, a regular donor to the organization, visited with her daughter to celebrate her daughter's birthday.



SWAD School celebrated Dussehra festival along with the medical team by burning Ravan's effigy and distribution of sweets.

Grazitti Interactive, a software company, sponsored the Christmas celebration and generously provided woolen caps, socks, and sweets to all students.



Nexus Elante company generously donated 250 blankets to needy families in Janta colony.

Dr. Arvind, Director of Jan Shiksha Sansthan under the Ministry of Skill Development, collaborated with DIR-INDIA to conduct computer and beautician classes for girls and women of Janta Colony slum, as part of the Women Empowerment program.





The SWAD School implemented a new recognition system to foster character development in every student. Awards were presented based on the following criteria: Best Dressed, Most Punctual, Most Disciplined, and Best Student of the Class. These accolades were distributed during the Parent-Teacher meeting to inspire both parents and students.

A special event was held on Women's Day, featuring a virtual exchange between UKG children from the SWAD School of DIR and their counterparts from a school in Oviedo, Spain. The SWAD School children showcased their talents by reciting nursery rhymes and tables, while the Spanish students, although not entirely fluent in English, attentively participated. This inaugural cross-cultural interaction left both groups of children enthralled by the experience.



During his visit to DIR, Mr. Prithpal Singh interacted with Health Promoters to monitor the progress of the medical program. Witnessing the school children confidently reciting nursery rhymes brought him immense delight. He also provided assistance to a malnourished child and a nursing mother during his visit.

Col. V.C. Katoch and Mrs. Jyoti Katoch, an esteemed educator, made their inaugural visit to DIR-INDIA. They pledged to sponsor Lakshmi, a beneficiary of Project ALAMBANA (Rag Pickers' Daughter), providing education, clothing, and sustenance. Their meeting with Lakshmi left them pleased and impressed with her accomplishments.



Vitamin Angels conducted a podcast interview with DIR-INDIA, delving into the organization's background and their medical training initiative centered around maternal and child healthcare.



School with a difference- SWAD

DIR's School with a Difference (SWAD) is dedicated to preparing kindergarten-aged children from basti, aged between 3 to 5 years, for an annual examination that serves as a gateway to English medium schools in Chandigarh. The comprehensive educational program encompasses both written and oral proficiency in Hindi and English, mathematics, and creative activities. Our adept teaching staff is trained to employ innovative and engaging teaching techniques to instill a passion for learning in the children. SWAD operates from the entire ground floor of DIR's headquarters in Janta Colony, featuring four classrooms, a library, a smart classroom, and a recreational area. Generous donations from various benefactors and partners provide books and toys. To facilitate attendance, DIR arranges transportation via vans, with nominal fees solely covering fuel expenses. Furthermore, DIR shoulders the costs of stationery, uniforms, and incentives for all students. Since its inception in 2008 with 27 students, SWAD has witnessed a significant enrolment surge, currently accommodating 94 students. Graduates of SWAD emerge as confident, skilled, and articulate individuals ready to excel in the prestigious schools of Chandigarh.

Events and Activities:

- In March, SWAD's educators organized engaging activities such as Rakhi Making, colouring sessions, and an Independence Day celebration, where students enjoyed bananas and Fruity refreshments.
- Students from the Alambana Project (Rag Pickers Children) were outfitted with uniforms and shoes, evoking emotions of joy and excitement as they received new attire for the first time.
- In mid-November, DIR INDIA welcomed Manjula Shenoi, Principal of Pathways World School, Gurugram, and Ashish Arora, a faculty member, for an evaluation of SWAD SCHOOL CHILDREN.
- Dr. Shailja ma'am's daughter, Sejal, commemorated her birthday in November with SWAD school children, sharing cake, crayon colours, Oreo biscuits, and colouring books. Students reciprocated with handmade birthday cards and paper flowers.
- Mr. Rakesh Blokhra, a board member from the USA, visited the organization with his mother, engaging with SWAD school children. He delighted the students with guitar melodies and songs.
- A new character development system was introduced at SWAD School to recognize qualities such as Best Dressed, Most Punctual, Most Disciplined, and Best Student of the class. Prizes were awarded during the Parent-Teachers meeting to inspire both parents and students.
- SWAD School conducted its annual exams in early March, with results announced later in the month.

- Despite the geographical divide, the children engaged in a cultural exchange, reciting nursery rhymes, tables, and songs, fostering cross-cultural learning and celebrating Women's Day spirit.



PROJECT ALAMBANA

The ALAMBANA project was initiated in February 2022 with a primary focus on improving the lives of Rag Pickers, particularly young girls, for a brighter future. Our team identified 15 shacks inhabited by Rag Pickers. We engaged with the mothers and children, encouraging the mothers to enrol their children in the SWAD School. Recognizing the pressing needs of these families, we initiated a monthly distribution of groceries in the area with the condition that children, especially girls, attend school daily. Witnessing the sponsored children attending regularly was gratifying. Upon their arrival, the children received bathing facilities, coconut oil massages, and treatment with Ascaridole lotion to combat common scabies infections due to poor hygiene practices. Donated clean clothes enhanced their appearance, and they were provided with breakfast and lunch at the DIR India Office.

The visible progress and development of the Alambana children each day provide a glimmer of hope for a brighter future. These children exhibit remarkable energy and potential for learning and skill development. Witnessing their daily improvement in discipline, manners, education, and behaviour has been immensely rewarding.

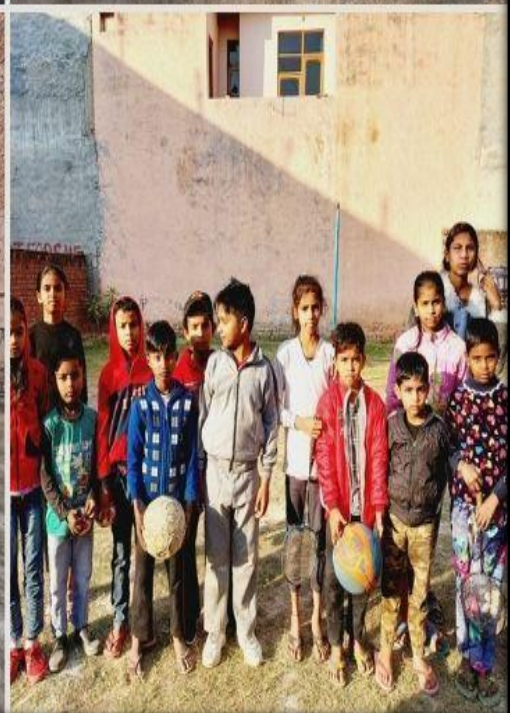


CHILD ACTIVIST PROGRAM

The Child Activist Program (CAP) was initiated in 2009 under the guidance of the Health Promoters, catering to children aged between 7 and 13 within the community. Conducted every afternoon, CAP aims to educate children, foster their social and leadership skills, and cultivate sportsmanship and team collaboration. The program encompasses various activities such as instructing children on preparing Oral Rehydration Solution, raising awareness about diseases like Dengue, Chikungunya, and fever, emphasizing proper oral hygiene practices, elucidating the components of a balanced diet, educating on COVID-19 safety measures, highlighting the significance of iron, vitamin A, iodine, and vitamin C through interactive games, and elucidating the causes and prevention methods for diseases like Dengue, Chikungunya, diarrhea, self-hygiene, dehydration, and typhoid through engaging activities including football, musical chairs, badminton, kho-kho, basketball, message-passing games, and puzzles.

The Child Activist Program (CAP) simplifies the teaching of health awareness and disease prevention to children, empowering them to express their opinions while enhancing their understanding of ethics and morals. These educational sessions are frequently complemented by engaging games to sustain interest in extracurricular activities. Both children and educators appreciate this program for fostering interactive relationships beyond the confines of traditional classroom settings.

The aim of the Child Activist Program (CAP) is to cultivate leadership qualities, foster team spirit, and nurture friendships among participants. Through educational games and activities, children experience holistic development, both physically and mentally. Moreover, such initiatives spark their interest in raising awareness within their community.



TUITION CLASS

DIR INDIA's tuition classes have garnered significant popularity, primarily through word-of-mouth publicity. The quality of teaching and training is exceptional, providing personalised attention to each student.

Evening tuition classes are conducted daily for children from Basti, offering additional support for their academic examinations. The teaching standards are exemplary, ensuring individualised attention for every child. The tuition fees are nominal, and we are actively seeking donors to assist underprivileged girls. The monthly tuition fee is a modest Rs 400.

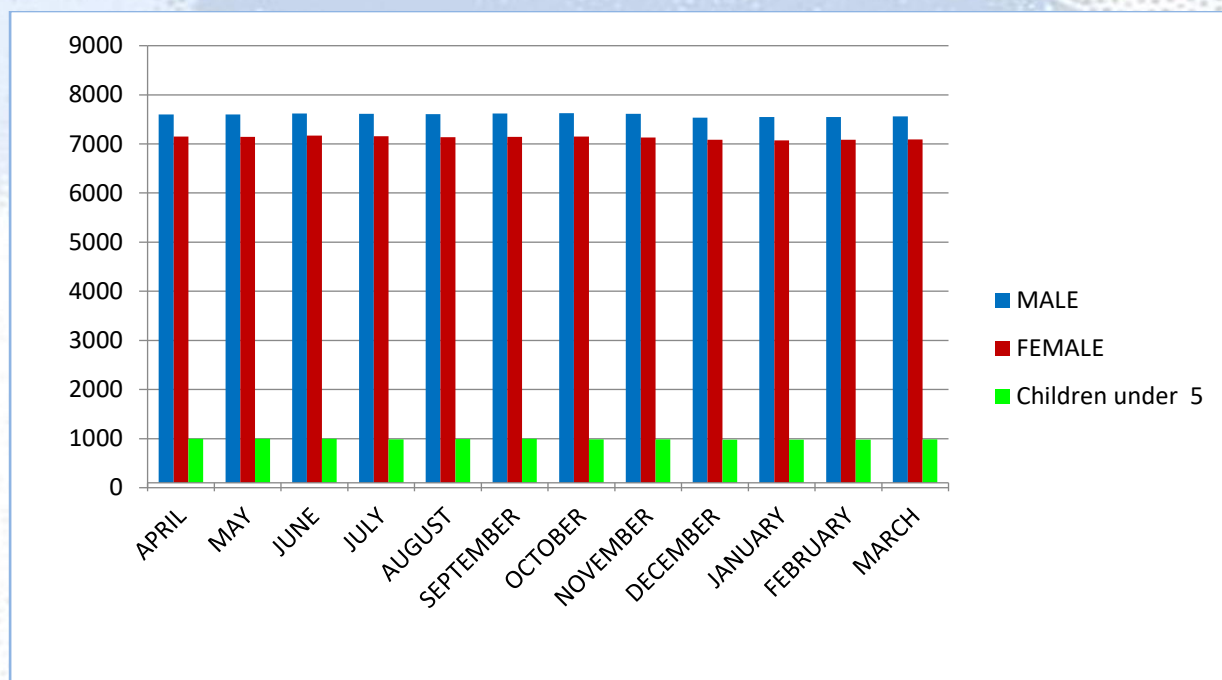


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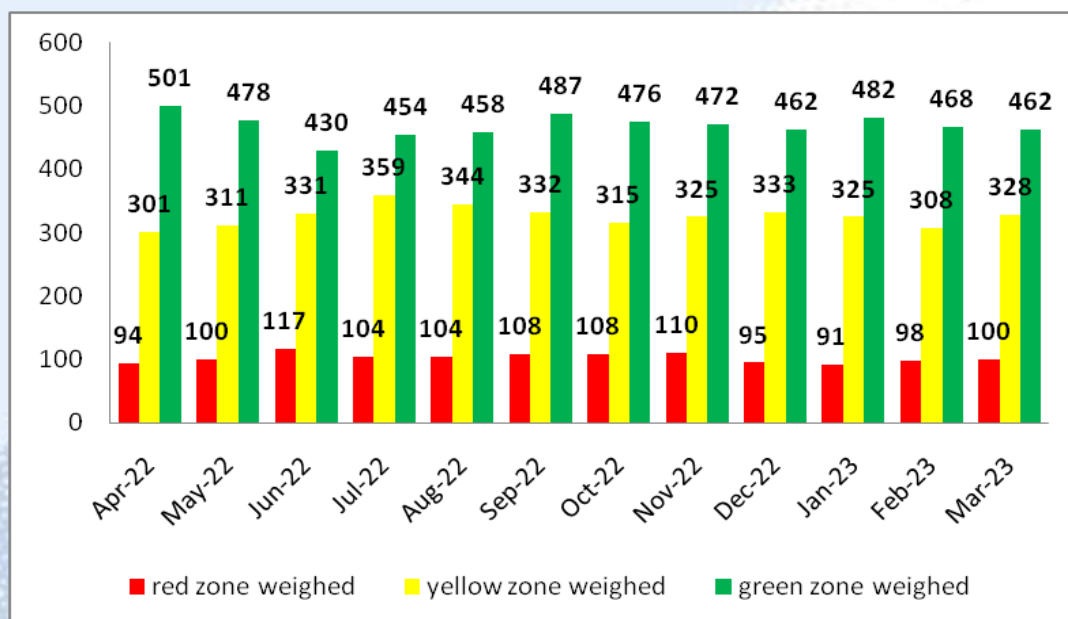
Statistics of Janta Colony

Month	Male	Female	Children under 5	Total population	Committee Meetings	Meeting attendance
April	7599	7147	1000	14746	24	290
May	7600	7145	997	14745	33	339
June	7620	7167	1000	14787	0	0
July	7614	7159	987	14773	22	249
August	7609	7139	991	14748	0	0
September	7620	7141	995	14761	22	223
October	7623	7148	984	14771	0	0
November	7610	7129	984	14739	20	239
December	7537	7084	975	14621	0	0
January	7550	7071	980	14621	40	431
February	7549	7082	975	14631	40	473
March	7558	7094	987	14652	38	465

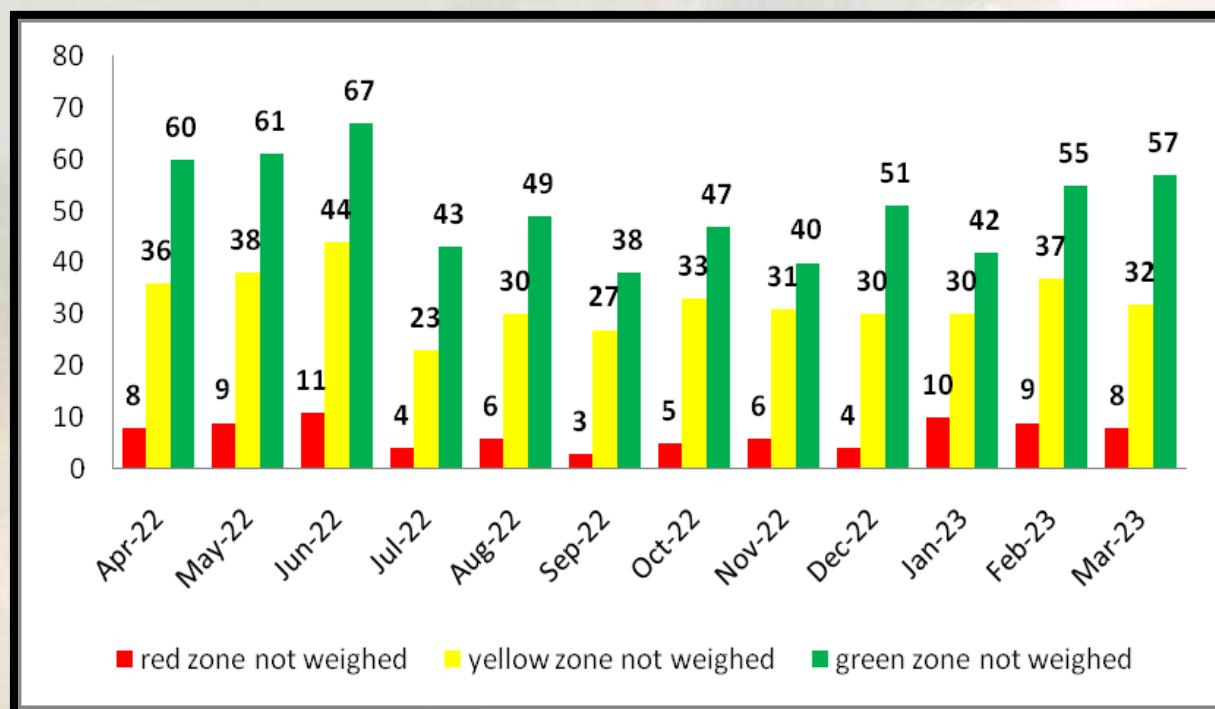
MONTH WISE DATA OF MALE, FEMALE AND CHILDREN IN JANTA COLONY



Statistics of Red, Yellow and Green Zone Children Weighed



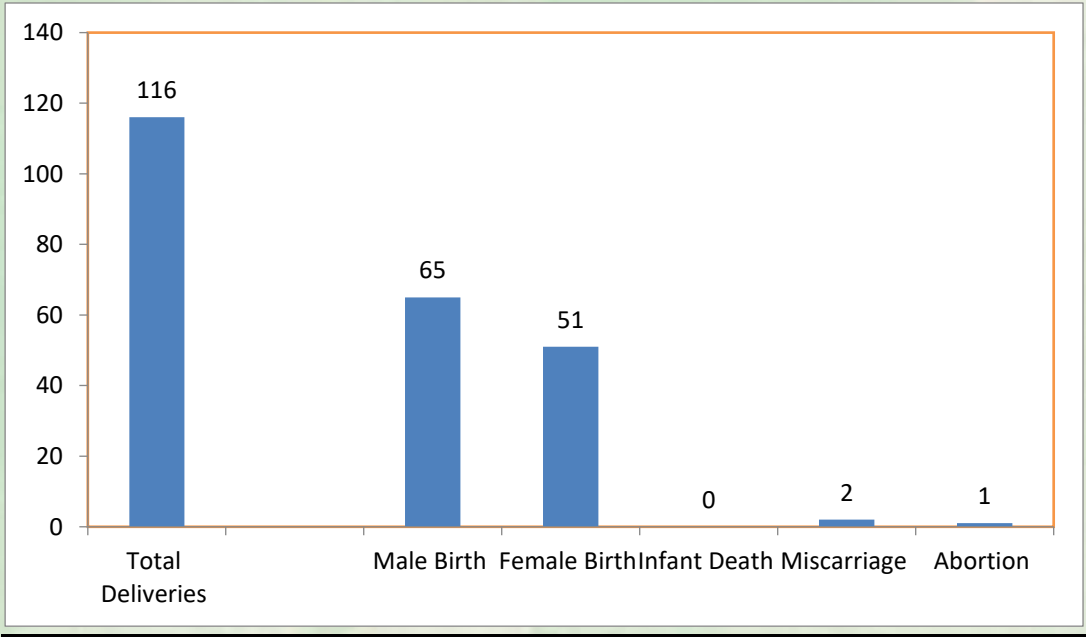
Statistics of Red, Yellow and Green Zone Children not Weighed



Statistics of Deliveries, Male and Female birth, miscarriage and abortion of Janta Colony

Total Deliveries	116
Male Birth	65
Female Birth	51
Infant Death	0
Miscarriage	2
Abortion	1
IMR	0
Still born	0

MONTH	TOTAL DELIVERIES	MALE BIRTH	FEMALE BIRTH	INFANT DEATH	MISCARRIAGE	ABORTION	IMR	Still Born
APRIL 2022	4	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
MAY 2022	6	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
JUNE 2022	7	5	2	0	0	0	0	0
JULY 2022	10	6	4	0	0	0	0	0
AUGUST2022	10	2	8	0	0	0	0	0
SEPT 2022	14	10	4	0	0	0	0	0
OCT 2022	12	5	7	0	1	1	0	0
NOV 2022	12	6	6	0	0	0	0	0
DEC 2022	14	8	6	0	0	0	0	0
JAN 2023	10	6	4	0	0	0	0	0
FEB 2023	8	4	4	0	0	0	0	0
MARCH 2023	9	5	4	0	0	0	0	0



Month wise deliveries of Janta Colony

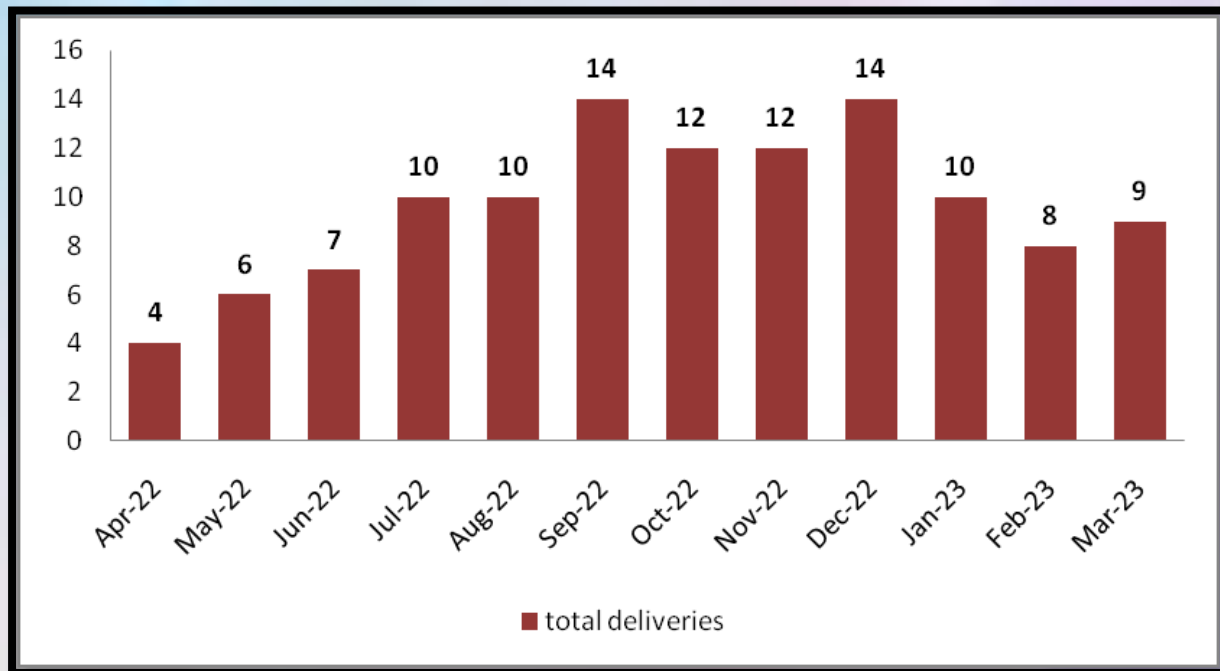
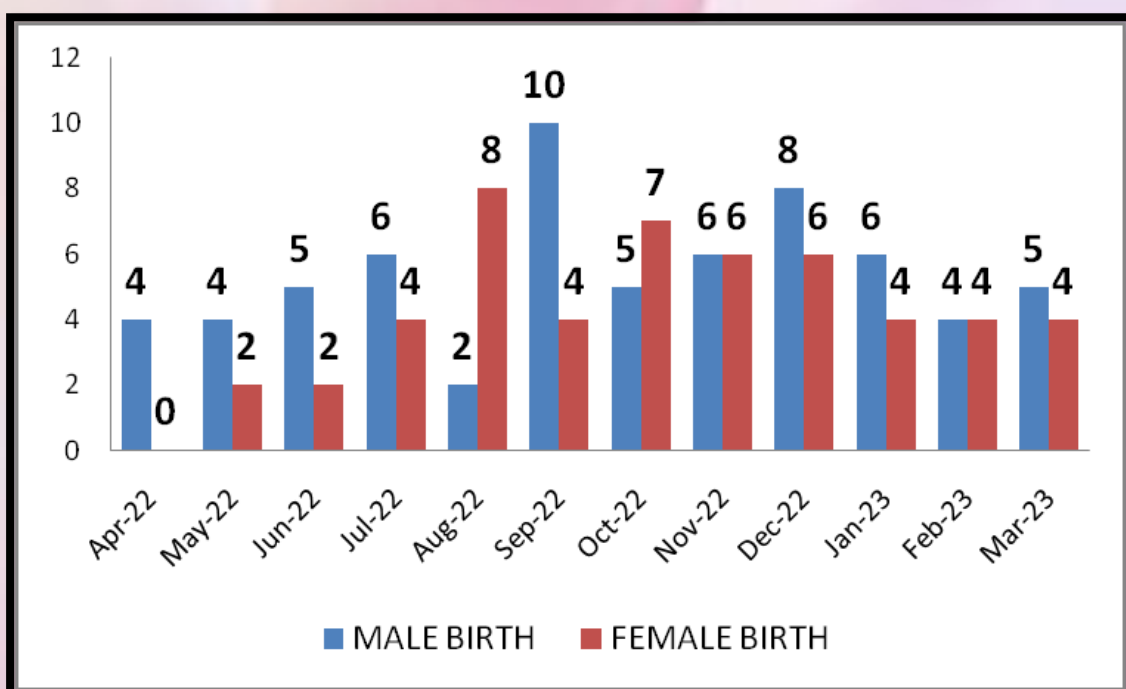
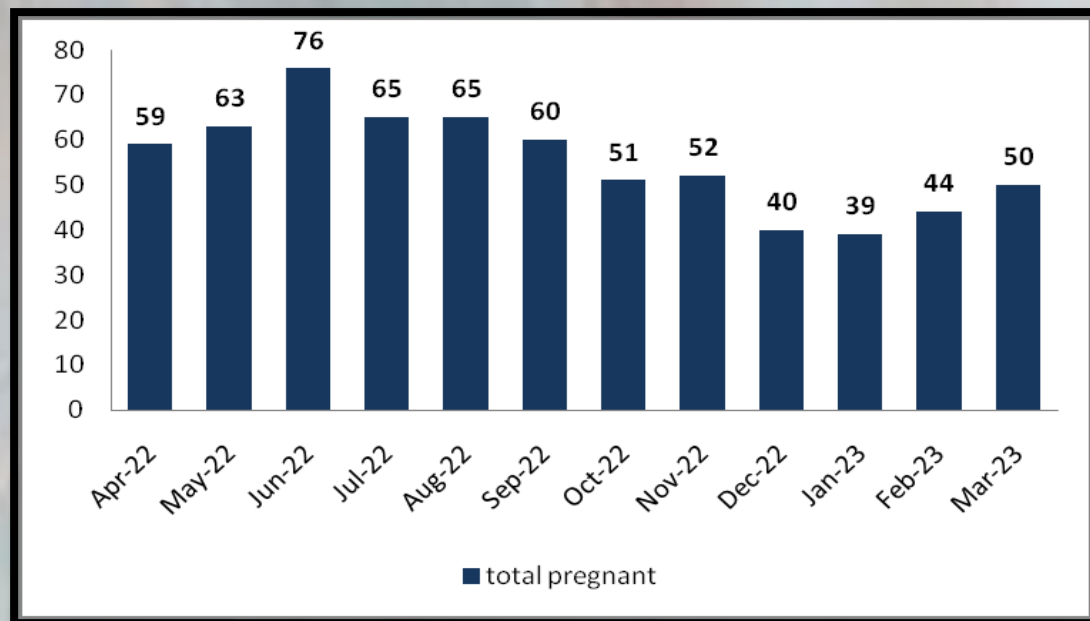


Figure represents the month wise data of Male and Female birth of Janta Colony



Month wise data of Pregnant woman of Janta Colony



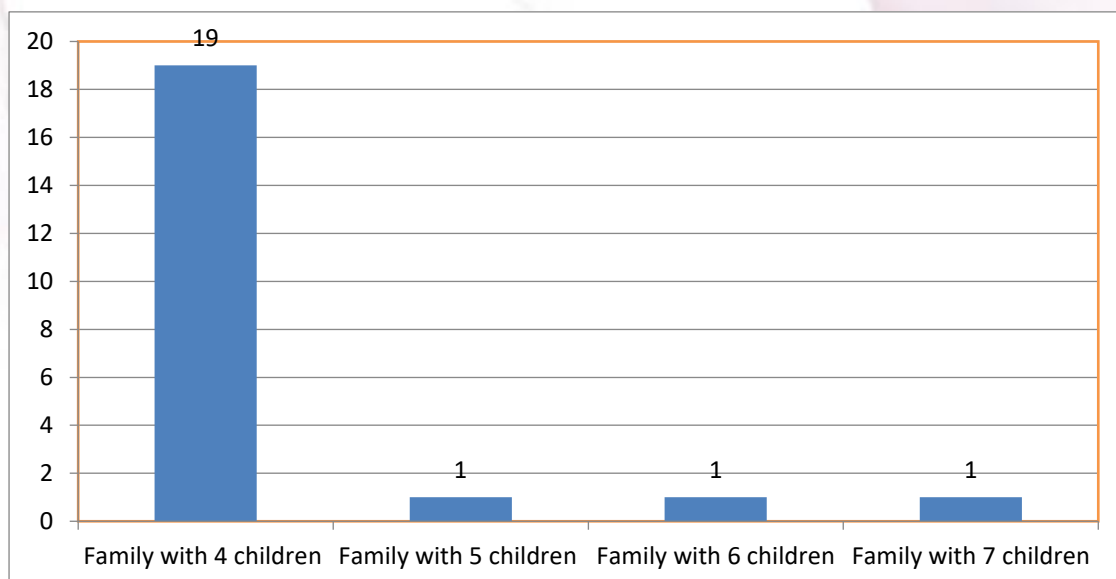
STATISTIC OF MORE THAN 3 CHILDREN WITH PERMANENT HOUSE UNDER COVERAGE OF 15,000 POPULATIONS

HP NAME	4 CHILDREN			5 CHILDREN			6 CHILDREN			7 CHILDREN		
	P	PR	F	P	PR	F	p	PR	F	P	PR	F
LATA CHANDEL	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BANITA	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LATA GOSAIN	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SANGEETA	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MEENAKSHI	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
VEENA	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LATA CHAUHAN	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DIMPLE	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SUSHMA	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
SUNITA	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LAKSHMI	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	14	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

NOTE: ‘P’ (Permanent families) living in Janta Colony

‘PR’ (Permanent Rented) PR living for long time

‘F’ (Floating families) moved to Janta Colony 2019 Onwards.



This is Survey of population approximately 15,000 in Janta Colony and Safeda Colony.

19 Families have 4 children

One family is having 5 children.

One family has 6 children, all are girls. Desire of grandparents to produce a male child is still there.

One family is with 7 daughters. Youngest daughter is one month old.

Statistics of Death detail of Janta Colony

MONTH	HEALTH PROMOTER	GENDER	AGE	CAUSE OF DEATH
APRIL 22	DIMPLE	Male	101	NATURAL DEATH
APRIL 22	MEENAKSHI	Female	64	TUBERCULOSIS
APRIL 22	LATA CHANDEL	Male	45	TYPHOID
MAY 22	MEENAKSHI	Female	30	PANCREATIC CANCER
MAY 22	SUNITA	Male	65	MULTIPLE ORGAN FAILURE DUE TO CHRONIC DIABETES

MAY 22	SUNITA	Male	74	HEART ATTACK
MAY22	BANITA	Female	70	HEART ATTACK
MAY 22	LATA GOSAIN	Female	60	MULTIPLE ORGAN FAILURE DUE TO CHRONIC DIABETES
MAY22	LAXMI	Male	22	SEIZURES
JUNE22	LATA CHAUHAN	Male	36	CHRONIC DIABETES
JUNE 22	SUSHMA	Female	83	NATURAL DEATH
JUNE 22	LUXAMI	Female	80	TUBERCULOSIS
JUNE 22	SUNITA	Male	69	NATURAL DEATH
JUNE 22	SANGEETA	Male	40	TUBERCULOSIS
JULY22	SUNITA	Female	55	KIDNEY FAILURE
JULY22	SUNITA	Female	50	BREAST CANCER
AUGUST 22	LATA CHANDEL	Female	60	KIDNEY FAILURE
SEPT.22	SANGEETA	Male	78	NATURAL DEATH
SEPT.22	SANGEETA	Male	38	H/O FITS, ADDICTED TO ALCOHOL
OCT 22	LATA CHANDEL	Male	65	HEART ATTACK
OCT 22	BANITA	Male	56	H/O HYPERTENSION, ASTHMA,CARDIAC SHOCK.
OCT.22	LATA GOSIAN	Male	80	H/O DIABETES,MULTIPLE ORGAN FAILURE
OCT.22	SUSHMA	Male	32	H/O ALCOHOLIC FATTY

				LIVER.
NOV.22	MEENAKSHI	Male	60	LIVER CANCER
NOV.22	SUNITA	Male	60	LUNGS DAMAGE
NOV.22	BANITA	Male	23	ROAD ACCIDENT
DEC.22	VEENA	Male	25	ROAD ACCIDENT
DEC.22	MEENAKSHI	Male	70	HEART ATTACK
DEC.22	SUNITA	Female	65	LIVER DAMAGE
DEC.22	SANGEETA	Male	42	LUNGS DAMAGE
DEC.22	LATA CHANDEL	Female	80	DIABETES
JAN.23	SUNITA	Male	30	BRAIN HEMORRHAGE
JAN.23	VEENA	Male	35	MULTIPLE ORGAN FAILURE DUE TO CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM
JAN.23	SANJANA	Male	61	LUNGS INFECTION
FEB 23	MEENAKSHI	Male	70	HEART ATTACK
FEB 23	LATA CHANDEL	Male	28	MULTIPLE ORGAN FAILURE DUE TO CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM
MAR 23	MEENAKSHI	Female	14	LUNGS CANCER
MAR 23	LATA CHANDEL	Male	38	JAUNDICE (LIVER DAMAGE)
MAR 23	SUNITA	Female	62	DIABETICS
MAR 23	SUSHMA	Male	64	CAUSE UNKNOWN

Detailed Survey of Dhanas:

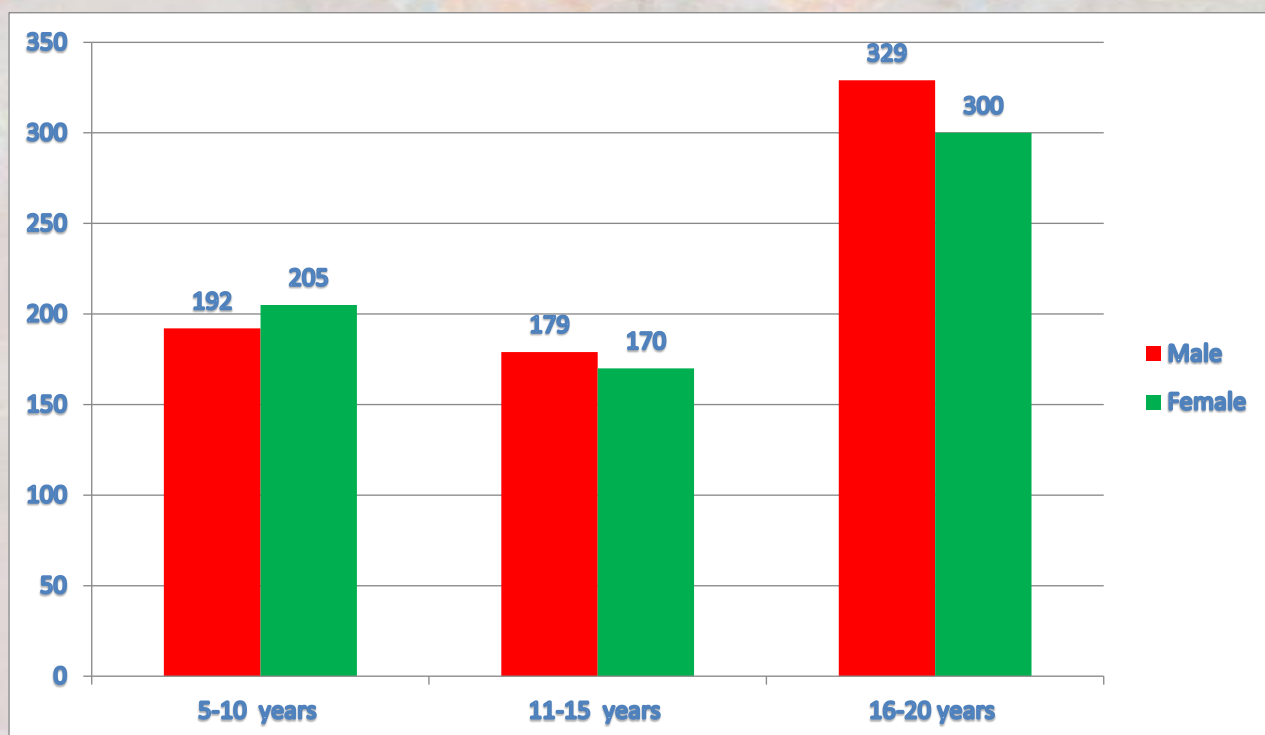
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Sr.No.	Block Name	Building Block/ House No.	Total No. of Household	No. of Household (Families)	Locked Household	Anganwadi	Electricity Office	Police Station	Government Clinic	Electronics Shop	Male	Female	TOTAL POPULATION	Children Under 5 years	Pregnant	Child Bearing	Muslim Family	Health Promoter's Name
1	A1	2049-2056/C, 2057-2064/C	64	63	1	0	0	0	0	0	160	155	315	28	3	57	4	VEENA
2	A2	2065-2072/C, 2080-2073/C	64	54	9	1	0	0	0	0	162	120	282	20	3	45	8	BANITA
3	A3	2089-2096/C, 2088-2081/C	64	47	16	1	0	0	0	0	151	115	266	23	0	44	0	SANGEETA
4	A4	2097-2104/C, 2105-2112/C	64	26	2	0	4	32	0	0	61	56	117	9	0	22	1	SANGEETA
5	B1	2033-2040/C, 2041-2048/C	64	60	4	0	0	0	0	0	157	138	295	21	2	46	4	MEENAKSHI
6	B2	2017-2024/C, 2025-2032/C	64	63	0	1	0	0	0	0	165	121	286	18	3	42	4	SUSHMA
7	B3	2008-2001/C, 2009-2016/C	64	58	6	0	0	0	0	0	149	116	265	16	0	42	5	LATA GOSAIN
8	B4	1985-1992/C, 2000-1993/C	64	61	2	1	0	0	0	0	152	115	267	19	1	44	5	SUSHMA
9	C1	1928-1921/C, 1929-1936/C	64	60	4	0	0	0	0	0	158	133	291	18	2	34	3	SUSHMA
10	C2	1944-1937/C, 1945-1952/C	64	56	6	1	0	0	0	1	160	154	314	24	3	47	6	BANITA
11	C3	1953-1960/C, 1968-1961/C	64	61	3	0	0	0	0	0	144	122	266	27	1	43	1	VEENA
12	C4	1969-1976/C, 1977-1984/C	64	56	7	1	0	0	0	0	149	132	281	28	2	39	6	MEENAKSHI
13	D1	1905-1912/C, 1913-1920/C	64	56	8	0	0	0	0	0	132	124	256	22	2	39	3	MEENAKSHI
14	D2	1897-1904/C, 1896-1889/C	64	58	5	1	0	0	0	0	167	137	304	23	1	43	5	BANITA
15	D3	1888-1881/C, 1873-1880/C	64	50	14	0	0	0	0	0	154	133	287	26	3	45	4	LATA GOSAIN
16	D4	1864-1857/C, 1865-1872/C	64	58	4	1	0	0	1	0	147	122	269	11	1	39	3	VEENA
17	E	1841-1848/C, 1849-1856/C	64	60	4	0	0	0	0	0	146	124	270	14	5	34	1	SANGEETA
			1088	947	95	8	4	32	1	1	2514	2117	4631	347	32	705	63	

* Out of 947 Households, there are 20 Households are Rented Families

Statistics of male and female children in Dhanas

Age group	Male	Female
5-10 years	192	205
11-15 years	179	170
16-20 years	329	300



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Map of Project Area: Janta Colony & Adarsh Nagar

