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Humanitarian Situation Report 16

COVID-19 - INDIA

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Part 1: The Overall Situation

COUNTRY - INDIA

Total Number of COVID-19 Cases Reported	Number of Deaths	Number of Cases Recuperated
767,296	21,129	476,378

SOURCE: Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, Government of India [<https://www.mohfw.gov.in/>]

ChildFund-supported areas (Provide only if you have reliable data on this. You can report on a consolidated basis or by program state/region/province/etc. if you have this detail.)

Sl. No.	Name of State / UT	Total Confirmed cases*	Cured / Discharged / Migrated*	Deaths**
1	Andaman and Nicobar Islands	149	77	0
2	Andhra Pradesh	22,259	11,101	264
3	Arunachal Pradesh	287	109	2
4	Assam	13,336	8,729	16
5	Bihar	13,189	9,554	107
6	Chandigarh	513	402	7
7	Chhattisgarh	3,525	2,835	14
8	Dadra and Nagar Haveli and Daman and Diu	408	184	0
9	Delhi	104,864	78,199	3,213
10	Goa	2039	1,207	8
11	Gujarat	38,333	27,289	1,993
12	Haryana	18,690	14,106	282
13	Himachal Pradesh	1,101	833	11
14	Jammu and Kashmir	9,261	5,567	149
15	Jharkhand	3,096	2,170	22
16	Karnataka	28,877	11,876	470
17	Kerala	6,195	3,559	27
18	Ladakh	1,041	836	1
19	Madhya Pradesh	16,036	11,987	629
20	Maharashtra	223,724	123,192	9,448
21	Manipur	1,435	793	0
22	Meghalaya	80	43	1
23	Mizoram	197	133	0

24	Nagaland	657	304	0
25	Odisha	10,624	7,006	48
26	Puducherry	1,008	480	14
27	Punjab	6,907	4,828	178
28	Rajasthan	22,063	16,866	482
29	Sikkim	133	71	0
30	Tamil Nadu	122,350	74,167	1,700
31	Telangana	29,536	17,279	324
32	Tripura	1,761	1,324	1
33	Uttarakhand	3,258	2,650	46
34	Uttar Pradesh	31,156	20,331	845
35	West Bengal	24,823	16,291	827
	Cases being reassigned to states	4,385		
	Total#	767,296	476,378	21,129

**** Ministry of Health & Family Welfare reports that these cases are being reassigned to States.**

- On 24th March 2020, the Prime Minister Mr. Narendra Modi announced 21- day nationwide lockdown, effective from **12 AM on 25th March 2020 – it was Lockdown 1.0.**
- PM announced INR 150 billion relief package for PPE, ICU, ventilators and testing facilities.
- Only essentials services- such as grocery, milk, vegetables, fruit, meat, fish, as well as medical stores, ATMs, banks, gas, petrol pumps etc. -- to remain open during the lockdown.
- The government has decided to close-down all state government offices and public corporations with exception to the police, utilities, fire and emergency services, prisons, and municipal bodies.
- Hospitals and all related medical establishments, including their manufacturing and distribution units - both in public and private sector such as dispensaries, chemists, medical equipment shops, laboratories, clinics, ambulance etc. will continue to remain functional.
- All transport services -- road, rail and air -- to remain suspended during the lockdown period, except those related to essential services as mentioned above
- Educational, social, political institutions to remain closed and not more than 20 people permitted during funerals.
- Indian Council for Medical Research (ICMR) prescribes Hydroxychloroquine for prophylaxis of COVID-19 in India and has also issued guidelines for testing to private labs.
- The Finance Minister has announced INR 1.7 trillion relief package to support poor and vulnerable families to cope with the lockdown situation. The package includes increase in the daily wages, cash transfers to women bank account holders, free cooking gas cylinders, etc. However, the delivery of the relief package has not yet reached the target families.
- As a result of lockdown migrants and daily labourers working in cities started returning to their respective place by walk, which created huge chaos in all major cities especially in New Delhi. Some states sent buses to ferry these population to their respective places. After the intervention of the Supreme Court, the government made temporary arrangements to accommodate remaining migrants with basic facilities in Delhi.
- The pandemic is having severe impact on the livelihoods of poor especially migrants and daily wage labourers even in their villages. The situation will be aggravated because of the lockdown and restriction in the movements and lack of access to basic amenities including food.
- On 14th April' 2020, the Prime Minister Mr. Narendra Modi announced extension of another 19 days nationwide lockdown **(Lockdown 2.0) i.e., up to 3rd May' 2020**, since government decided as longer

lockdown is essential to break the chain of infection. But less affected areas to get exemptions on 20th April 2020 onwards after careful evaluation of the situation.

- The Ministry of Home Affairs issued fresh order w.e.f. 15th April 2020 with guidelines on relaxation to mitigate hardships of vulnerable poor families especially migrants and daily wage earners. The relation includes several livelihood revival activities including agriculture and horticulture activities in view of the upcoming agriculture season.
- Union Home Ministry has extended relaxation to agricultural sector including its alliance industry, fishing cultivation, similarly exempted shops selling textbooks, electrical appliances, etc.
- The Ministry of Home Affairs allowed movement of stranded migrants, tourists and students to their respective homes and states. After arriving at their destination, they will have to stay in home quarantine for 14 days, unless institutional quarantine is advised.
- PM suggests specific measures for agriculture and allied sector including modification of APMC laws to facilitate sale of farm produce.
- The Government of India extended the nationwide COVID - 19 **Lockdown 3.0 for two more weeks upto 17th May** but introduced significant relaxations to allow more economic activities.
- The government has allowed offices to operate with 30% capacity. ChildFund offices in Delhi and Bhubaneswar are working out the modalities to operate within the permissible guidelines.
- The government organised train services to ferry migrants, tourists, students, etc. stranded in different parts of the country. It also announced evacuation of people stranded abroad from 7th May.
- On 12th May Prime Minister addressed to the Nation through electronic media and call for Atmanirbhar Bharat or Self-Reliant India Movement. 5 Pillars of Self-Reliant Movement - Economy, Infrastructure, System, Vibrant Demography and Demand. A Special economic and comprehensive package of INR 20 trillion – equivalent to 10% of India's GDP. Package to cater to various sections including cottage industry, MSMEs, labourers, middle class, industries, among others. Bold reforms across sectors will drive the country's push towards self-reliance.
- The political parties blame the central government on the announcement of 10% GDP as economic stimulus for COVID-19 pandemic. Some of the political parties and economists shared that the overall package is estimated around 1% of GDP.
- The Central Government of India extended fourth phase of **Lockdown 4.0 up to 31st May**, while giving considerable flexibility to the States in deciding red, green and orange zones of COVID -19 intensity.
- The ministry of Home Affairs, in its fresh guidelines for lockdown 4.0 eased restriction considerably by allowing offices to open with 50% staff capacity, inter-State movement of buses, autos and cars, but movement of vehicles to be decided by States mutually. Opening all shops, except those in malls and containment zones, and the delivery of non - essential items through online shopping platforms.
- The Central Government has organised 3,736 Shramik Express trains and ferried nearly 5 million migrant labourers from different parts of the country to their native. However, the journey was tough without food and water, which even caused deaths of migrant labourers on their way home.
- The government allowed flight operations from 25th May 2020 with reduced number of flights within a particular sector. There were lot of confusion amongst the passengers as the guidelines for the fliers were unclear and states were not considered while deciding on the guidelines, as shared by some of the states. Later these confusions were sorted out and passenger flights resumed except to few cities.
- The state of West Bengal especially five worst affected districts and the capital city of Kolkata are grappled with the impact of cyclone "AMPHAMN" on the 20th May 2020.
- In keeping with the increasing easing of the lockdown, Central Government set out 3 - phase unlock plan that will restrict curbs to containment zones and permit reopening of malls, hotels and restaurants, inter-state travel and religious places in keeping with rules (SOPs) to be issued by the health ministry.

- Phase 1: To open from 8th June: Hotels, restaurants, religious places, Shopping malls and other hospitality services, as per SoP in consultation with Central ministries department concerned.
- Phase 2: Schools, Colleges, educational / training / coaching institutions will be reopened in July after consultation with States and UTs.
- Phase 3: International air travel, metro rail, cinema halls, gyms, swimming pools, theaters, bars, social / political sports gatherings will be restarting after reviewing the situation.
- As lockdown 4.0 ends, the **Unlock-1.0** started. the limiting of curbs to containment zones to be demarcated by the district authority based on health ministry guidelines, where only essential services will be allowed in the containment zones.
- On 8th June, the country has allowed states to decide on opening malls, religious places, and offices. Different states have adopted for different rules/guidelines based on the current situation on COVID-19 infections and recovery.
- India has revised the protocol for clinical management of Covid - 19 to include “loss of smell and taste” to the list of nine other symptoms for testing, as several patients have been reporting like this.
- On 16th June, Addressing a group of Chief Ministers and Lieutenant Governor of Union Territories, Prime Minister Mr. Modi said two weeks into Unlock – 1.0, green shoots of economy such as reversal of the drop in power consumption have already begun to be visible. “Fertilizer sales in May this year saw an increase of more than 12% during kharif sowing comparison to last year, increase in production of two-wheelers, increase in toll collection in May and bouncing back of exports. These signals are encouraging us to forge ahead,” it is clear that the relaxations are set to stay. Modi said 'timing' is very important to deal with any crisis and 'decisions taken at the right time have helped a lot in controlling the coronavirus infection in the country'
- As the movement restrictions are eased out, there is spike in the number of positive cases exponentially. The single spike at country level is approx. 16,000 positive cases per day, which is a major concern for health department.
- Delhi has second highest positive cases in India after Maharashtra. The total positive cases stood 66,602 with a growing trend of close 4,000 cases per day. The fatality rate of Delhi is 3.45%, which is higher than the national fatality rate of 3.17%.
- Today Delhi has two coronavirus models - one is the central government model, which says that anyone testing positive has to go a quarantine centre. The other one is the Delhi Chief Minister model, which says that a team visits the patient's home to assess the severity of the case and accordingly advises the treatment with home isolation / quarantine plan.
- The Delhi Chief Minister claims that home quarantine plan is working well and urged the central government to revoke mandatory quarantine centre stay for COVID-19 patients. He further urged the testing, tracking and containment has already increased the burden on health infrastructure and if add additional burden of patients through quarantine centres, it will be challenging.
- The Delhi Chief Minister said "I appeal to you that just the way, your positive intervention helped in rolling back the five-day mandatory quarantine rule, the latest order should also be revoked, otherwise it will create a huge disorder,".
- Although, there is denial of community transmission in Delhi, the situation indicates that the community transmission has taken place and therefore, the spike in the number of cases.
- India based Pharmaceutical company, Glenmark has received approval from Drugs Controller General of India (DCGI) to manufacture and market Favipiravir in India to treat mild to moderate COVID-19 cases. It is an existing drug, to treat influenza, re-purposed to treat COVID-19. There are several questions raised on its efficacy as extensive clinical trials have not been conducted.
- On 30th June, Prime Minister of India addressed the Nation related to **Unlock 2.0** and announced the extension of Pradhan Mantri Garib Kalyan Anna Yojana till end of November to 80 Crore people

providing 5 Kg free rice / wheat to each member of the family along with providing 1 kg pulses to each family per month.

- As part of Unlock 2.0, the government has extended lockdown in containment zones until July 31 — however, it has allowed further relaxations in areas outside of these containment zones. These include reducing night curfew hours to 10 pm-5 am from the currently applicable 9 pm-5 am.
- “States/ UTs, based on their assessment of the situation, may prohibit certain activities outside the Containment zones, or impose such restrictions as deemed necessary. However, there shall be no restriction on inter-State and intra-State movement of persons and goods including those for cross land-border trade under Treaties with neighbouring countries. No separate permission/ approval/ e-permit will be required for such movements,” the MHA guidelines said.
- India’s top drug regulator, the Central Drugs Standard Control Organisation, has allowed Bharat Biotech India (BBIL) to conduct human clinical trials for ‘Covaxin’, making it the first indigenous Covid-19 vaccine candidate to receive approval. These trials are scheduled to start across India in July.
- 11 COVID19 vaccine candidates are in human trials of which two are Indian vaccines, COVAXIN and ZyCov-D, which got approval from the concerned authority in India.
- The WHO acknowledges "Emerging Evidence" of airborne spread of coronavirus. The WHO said it would put out a new scientific brief within days, after an international group of scientists concluded the virus could travel far beyond two metres.
- The number of new cases are growing more than 22,000 cases per day, bringing at third position globally after USA and Brazil. In India, the recovery rate is improving and currently it stands at over 62%, which is good news.
- Plasm therapy is currently used in Delhi to treat COVID19 patients and proves to be effective and therefore, the Delhi government has established plasm banks. Some other states also followed it.

(*Data Source- Ministry of Health & Family Welfare, MHA Gol & Media Updates)

Part 2: The Situation in Areas Where ChildFund Works

Partner Organization (Use Salesforce community identifying code/name.)	# of Enrolled and Sponsored Children		COVID19 Cases Reported in ChildFund Communities (Y / N / Unknown) Provide number if available.	Number of Enrolled Children Reported with COVID19 (If available.)	Number of enrolled children deceased as result of COVID19
	Sponsored	Enrolled			
1219 / Jaipur Child Development Program	693	695	Yes (37)	0	0
1222 / Manav Sewa Kendra	438	443	Yes (2)	0	0
1224 / Pratapgarh Child Development Program	305	308	No	0	0
2880 / People Action for National Integration	755	1481	No	0	0
2883 / AKHIL BHARTIYA SAMAJ SEWA SANSTHAN	1677	1835	No	0	0
4068 / Disha Children's Program	1986	2013	Yes (23)	0	0
4117 / GSS Child Development Project	663	669	No	0	0
4120 / Gogunda Child Development Program	1579	1985	Yes (10)	0	0
4268 / Jhabua Area II	1313	1720	Yes (2)	0	0
4269 / Jhabua Area I	937	962	No	0	0
4270 / Udaipur Area I	446	450	No	0	0

4271 / Udaipur Area II	464	469	No	0	0
4338 / Delhi Child Development Project	308	958	Yes (5)	0	0
2420 / Dindigul Child Development Program	387	391	Yes (7)	0	0
2424 / Kurnool Child Development Program	293	295	No	0	0
2850 / PRAJA SEVA SAMAJ	1087	1764	Yes (74)	Yes (1) cured	0
2852 / Kanyakumari Child Development Program	392	397	No	0	0
2854 / Gangavathy Child Development Program	286	287	No	0	0
2856/Karwar Rural Women & Children Dev SOC	828	839	Yes (7)	0	0
2857 / N K J Educational and Charitable Society	244	246	Yes (26)	0	0
3030 / National Institute for Sustainable Dev	724	1475	Yes (2)	0	0
3147 / NILGIRIS ADIVASI WELFARE ASSOC	234	235	No	0	0
3701 / Mysore Child Development Program	891	1187	Yes (14)	0	0
3702 / AMALAS KUTUMBA ABIVRUDDI YOJANE	253	257	No	0	0
3704 / ASHA KENDRA	347	351	Yes (1)	0	0
3895 / BALAJI BALA VIKAS	984	1187	Yes (14)	0	0
4080 / Child Development Project - Kakinada	654	1168	Yes (167)	0	0
4082 / Salur Child Development Program	315	318	No	0	0
4125 / Nagapattinam Child Development Program	739	1084	No	0	0
4290 / MYRADA CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROJECT	884	960	Yes (1)	0	0
4305 / Mumbai Child Development Project	1120	1409	Yes (286)	Yes (1) cured	0
4306 / Hyderabad Child Development Project	767	906	Yes (9)	0	0
4322 / Vijayawada Child Development Project	481	1075	Yes (101)	0	0
4347 / Chennai Child Development Program	283	285	Yes (20)	0	0
9402 / CAPUCHIN KRISHIK SEVA KENDRA	198	199	No	0	0
9422 / Child Development Project - Puducherry	197	199	Yes (32)	0	0
9502 / Balrampur Child Development Project	408	415	No	0	0
4267 / Daltonganj Child Development Project	923	937	No	0	0
4274 / Kalahandi Child Development Program	1016	1606	No	0	0
4299 - Naupada Child Development Program	496	501	Yes (5)	0	0
1217 / Daltonganj Area-1	289	291	Yes (1)	0	0
2881 / Bastar Sevak Mandal	1063	1089	No	0	0
4115 / ASHA	1362	1799	No	0	0
2849 / VARRAT	1152	1767	No	0	0
1213 / PARIVAR VIKAS CHANDRASHEKHARNAGAR	281	286	Yes (2)	0	0
3993 / Jammui Child Development Program	415	420	Yes (3)	0	0
0617 / West Singhbhum Child Development Project	731	913	No	0	0
4297 / Giridih Child Development Program	329	331	No	0	0
4298 / Jamtara Child Development Program	271	273	No	0	0
1218 / Deoghar Area -1	81	82	No	0	0
4275 / Deoghar Child Development Program	594	604	No	0	0
3900 / Rayagada Child Development Project	291	296	No	0	0

4258 / Malkangiri Area Program	1099	1113	No	0	0
4067 / South Orissa Voluntary Action (SOVA)	647	1310	No	0	0
2879 / CENTRE FOR TOTAL DEVELOPMENT	278	280	No	0	0
2426 / NILACHAL SEVA PRATISTHAN PROJECT	230	231	No	0	0
56 Locations	36108	45046	854	2 (cured)	0

Note:

- Total 854 people from our program areas got infected by COVID19 including 2 enrolled children (1 in Mumbai + 1 in Anantapur, Andhra Pradesh). Both the enrolled children got cured and discharged.
- Four parents of our enrolled children got infected by COVID19 (1 in Vijayawada + 1 in Mumbai + 2 in Delhi). Three of the four got cured and one parent in Mumbai is undergoing treatment.
- One of the community mobilisers of RASS-Chennai project who was tested positive earlier, got cured and discharged. She is now at home quarantine.

Child deaths: List any sponsored child (with Partner organization and child ID from salesforce) diseased as a result of COVID19. (Note: These need to be reported immediately following the regular sponsorship protocols.), **No cases of death reported from our enrolled / sponsored families.**

Partner Organization (Use Salesforce identifying code/name.)	What is the status of the program/sponsorship processes (operational/suspended)?					
	Program Implementation	CVS	M&E Level 2	Enrollment / Disaffiliation	Sponsorship Communication	DFC
ChildFund CO (all the communities in CO)	Resumed with safety guidelines	Suspended	Suspended	Resumed with safety guidelines (one disaffiliation planned on 30 th June)	Resumed – Sending the softcopies of the communications and hardcopies as guide by IO	Resumed (Except in one community – Mumbai CDP)

Note: As a global measure, all sponsor visits have been suspended.

- What issues are children in these areas facing (food shortages, safety concerns, schools closure, etc.)? ChildFund/LP staff are able to access our program areas, wherever government permissions were secured, to understand the situation (by maintaining social distancing and other safety norms). Currently, the communities are observing lockdown orders, migrant population who returned from the cities were kept in the quarantine facilities, people are receiving government relief only Rice/Wheat and some cash transfer to vulnerable population such as widow, people with disabilities and old age. ChildFund is supplementing its food basket to fulfil the gaps in the food items. ChildFund also supported our communities with hygiene kits to maintain hygiene practices and prevent COVID-19 transmission while awareness activities are carried on the pandemic. Inter Generational Coping and Learning (IGCL) kits are being provided to children to engage in home based activities for children and their parents who are confined to the homes

due to lockdowns and fear of COVID-19 transmission. Schools, ECCD centres and other services will remain closed until further notices in all the program areas.

- Child protection risks caused or exacerbated by crisis situation. As explained previously, no critical issues emerged / reported as of now. ChildFund staff are continuously monitoring the situation through LPs and will be reported accordingly.

Part 3: ChildFund's Response

3.a. Overall

- Who is or will be leading/managing the response?
The Specialist - DRM is the focal point for this response with the guidance of the Country Director and other SMT members.
- How is ChildFund linked with humanitarian coordination structures, i.e., in which clusters or working groups do we participate? The most recent/next meeting and who is representing ChildFund? Donor meetings we have attended, or missions that we are aware of related to the response?
In India, UNOCHA does not have a presence and Sphere - a coalition of humanitarian agencies in India coordinates humanitarian response activities at national level. Sphere has sectoral committee in line with clusters of UNOCHA and we are member of Protection, Health and Education Sector Committees. As a member of this coalition, we participate in all the coordination activities including participation in the Inter Agency Coordination calls and updating our response activities in the Unified Response Strategy (URS) matrix. The URS matrix captures response activities of all the agencies with their geographic and thematic presence. We are part of different We submit our response activities information on weekly basis to Sphere for updation in online google sheets. The following link will provide ChildFund response activities details in URS matrix. https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1aLrzi55mc5el6TXDFRLMekg5KyANuUOrCMseZqn_Uk/edit?ts=5e6a1d4b#gid=0

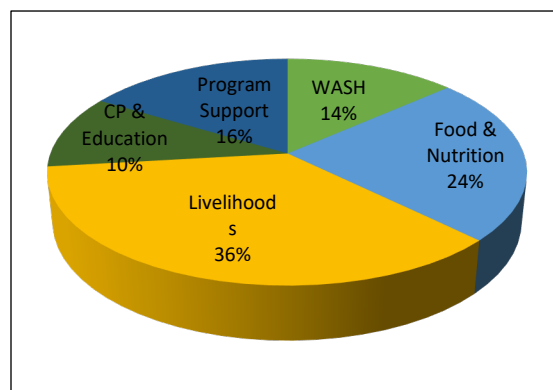
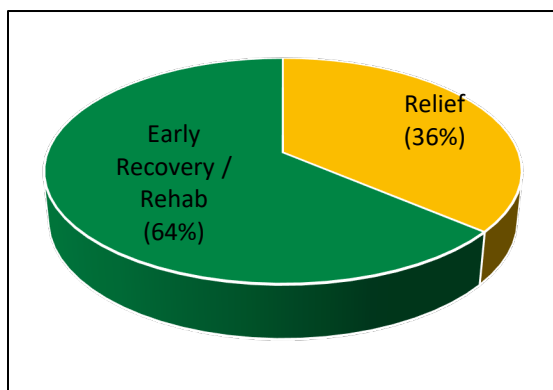
3.b. Program Response

Please organize your program response report as per the 4 objectives included in our global response plan. You can add an additional category if you have response activities planned or executed that do not align with these objectives. For each objective use the questions below to guide your report.

- What kind of response activities or interventions have been executed? What support items are needed or have been collected/distributed?
ChildFund India has developed Response Plan focusing on the relief phase targeting 300,000 population across all subsidy and grant locations with an initial budget of \$760,000. The following are key interventions of the relief phase and plans:
 - Food baskets targeting 30,000 families
 - Intergenerational coping and learning (IGCL) kit targeting 25,000 families
 - Hygiene kits for 30,000 families
 - Frontline Workers Kit for 1,200 workers
 - Agriculture based livelihoods support for 10,000 families

ChildFund India updated its response plan with early recovery / rehabilitation interventions focusing on Livelihoods, WASH, Nutrition, Child Protection and Education. The estimated budget is \$2.10 million to benefit 500,000 population with relief and rehabilitation interventions across 1,000 villages in 50 districts of 15 states. The duration of the overall response plan implementation is 12 months. ChildFund India will review the response plan periodically taking into consideration the contextual changes and needs.

ChildFund India is currently reviewing and revising its initial COVID-19 response plan. The revision is in progress considering the changing context and resource availability. The revised plan will impact the reach and budget requirement and will be updated in the upcoming SitReps. The following is phase and sector wise budget allocations:



What is the current progress of implementation vs. the established response plan? The relief assistance has reached to over 290,140 population and following is the plan vs actual:

Intervention Head	Unit	Plan	Progress		% Achievement
			HH	Population	
Food Basket	HH	30,000	28,479	131,428	94.93%
Hygiene kit	HH	30,000	33,886	147,501	112.95%
IGCL kit	HH	25,000	21,609	90,452	86.44%
Frontline Worker kit including IEC	Kit	1,200	1,980	281,829	165.00%
Agriculture based livelihoods support	HH	10,000	4,702	19,177	47.02%

Below graph indicates the progress against target for all the COVID-19 interventions:



- Who are we partnering or collaborating with to provide our response?
We are implementing the current response activities through our existing local implementation partners of subsidy program as well as direct implementation in grant locations.
- What kind of response activities are you still planning for the coming period?
ChildFund India is currently preparing an early recovery and rehabilitation focusing on livelihoods recovery, WASH, Psychosocial support, ECCD and Child Protection.

3.b.1. Stop COVID-19 from infecting children and families

ChildFund’s Global Response Plan

To help children and families protect themselves from COVID-19, we are installing community, handwashing stands; educating communities about symptoms, hygiene measures and where to get tested or treatment; and distributing soap, hand sanitizer, gloves and masks to families and frontline, health workers. For children who are being treated for COVID-19 or are subject to quarantine measures, we are creating child-friendly spaces with age-appropriate toys and reading matter. ChildFund India has distributed hygiene kits and IEC materials on COVID19 prevention and management. As on 17th June 2020, we have distributed 33,886 hygiene kits benefitting 147,501 population including 69,536 children. 16,091 IEC materials on WASH and COVID19 management were distributed.

3.b.2. Ensure that children get food they need

ChildFund's Global Response Plan

To ensure that the most vulnerable families can keep food on the table, pay rent and cover other basic needs, we are providing cash for those families most needing this support, such as those who have lost their income because of COVID-19, child or elder-headed households, and/or households affected by disability or chronic illness. Where possible, we are distributing food and basic household items directly, carefully abiding by COVID-19 protection measures - 28,479 food baskets distributed to ensure food security for children and affected families in our program locations. A total of 131,428 population including 60,933 children benefitted from food basket support.

3.b.2. 1. Cash Transfers and vouchers

- Is your CO planning or implementing cash transfers or vouchers as part of COVID19 response? **NO**
- If so, brief description of progress to date.

3.b.2.2. Other responses in relation to objective 3.b.2.

ChildFund India did not implement cash/voucher program. With the aim of " Restoring the livelihood of small and marginal farmers through the promotion of Khariff crops (June to October)" – a total number 4,702 families covering a population around 19,177 persons provided with Seed and organic manure for Khariff crops. The migrant families who have returned to villages due to the impact of COVID 19 as well the women headed and also the most vulnerable families who hold less than two acres of land were supported through this initiative. This timely support will mitigate the risk of indebtedness and also avoid vulnerable households entering the vicious cycle of poverty. In addition, this will also ensure food security for the targeted families and revive their agriculture activity for the current agriculture season, which is considered to the main agriculture season in India.

3.b.3. Keep children safe from Violence : physically and emotionally

ChildFund's Global Response Plan

We are supporting community-based child protection systems that identify, respond to and refer cases of abuse, neglect, violence or exploitation. We are also providing virtual, online psychological first aid and counseling, and supporting temporary shelters for children who live on the street, providing hygiene supplies, food and other basics. We are also arranging safe and appropriate care for children who are separated from their caregivers due to treatment or prevention measures. ChildFund India is providing technical guidance and support to its local implementing partners to conduct the Child Protection Rapid Need Assessment as per the tool suggested by the IO. The Rapid Assessment has been completed and followings are the key findings.

- Community-level CP activities with physical presence of intended stakeholders are affected due to the COVID pandemic and related various regulations/norms e.g. lockdown, stay at home, social distancing etc. imposed by Government
- Significant number of staff (of LPs) not trained on psycho-social and counselling related support to children
- The main source of stress for children are, fear of getting infected of COVID, being out of schools/education and fear of their future.
- Core CP issues surfacing during emergency/crisis situations like COVID, are Child Marriage, Child Labour, Child Trafficking & Violence against Children
- Childline (1098) is the most accessed online service for children particularly for referral and emergency support
- A good number of staff (of LPs) required orientation/sensitization on prevention & safety from COVID and related guidelines/advisories issued by Government of India from time to time

Efforts made towards addressing the findings

1. Exclusive online training sessions have been held for staff of LPs (50 staff engaged in CP work) focusing on understanding psych-social stress & anxieties of children, need for counselling support and how to manage disclosures made by children during virtual or in person engagement with children.
2. Orientation/refreshers on COVID-19 and related Guidelines/advisories issued by the government, is provided to staff by the respective Local Partners, with support/guidance from ChildFund team
3. Village Child Protection Committees (VCPC) are reached-out, both through one to one meetings and distanced mediums line phone calls/whatsapp messages to capacitated them in CP risks such as child marriage, labor, trafficking, abuse, violence etc. induced by the COVID pandemic and their role in preventing risks and actively responding to any CP concerns reported to them.
4. VCPCs are also engaged in creating awareness on COVID related preventive & safety measures for children and community. They are also making random visit to vulnerable children and families to assess CP risks and provide necessary guidance as per need.
5. Children & caregivers are empowered with correct info on COVID related prevention & safety measures, possible risks to children and supportive CP services available at community, sub-district & district levels, with a focus on VCPC as the core CP service providers at community level including emergency referral mechanisms like Childline (1098)
6. Given that social distancing will be a norm for many more months to come and physically reaching-out to children/communities may remain a challenges, stock taking of situation on ground will be done through LPs including collective brainstorm/contemplation with LPs, on modus operandi/strategies for engaging with children and other community stakeholders on CP interventions with a blend of both distance and physical approaches.

3.b.4. Help children continue to do their job: Learning

ChildFund's Global Response Plan

While schools remain closed, we are supporting children's learning through activities and tutoring sessions online or by radio. For students without reliable internet access, we are distributing home learning kits with materials and guides for their use. During lockdown, parents and children are bound to spend time inside the premises of their home. Being in a closed premises for a longer duration can have deep psychosocial impact on the children. It is important that they are kept engaged and time is utilised in getting the web of family relationship get stronger. For this, Intergenerational coping and learning kit is being implemented by ChildFund India. As on date, ChildFund has distributed 21,609 such kits in our target locations benefitting 90,452 children and caregivers.

3.b.5. Other responses

ChildFund India is distributing Frontline Workers Kits that will support the safety of the government frontline workers while undertaking emergency relief efforts. ChildFund also reaches out to frontline workers to raise awareness and promote healthy practices of key influencers, including community groups, women and youth groups, health workers, organizations of people with disabilities, and community volunteers. The kit has been standardized for our response and so far we have distributed 1,980 such kits to 1,780 beneficiaries.

Snaps from the field:



Photo: Beneficiaries with food basket and hygiene kits distributed in Delhi slums



Photo: Beneficiaries receiving food baskets and IGCL kits in Chhattishgarh

Below Sections for Internal Use Only

Part 4: Office and Staff Status

Office Status (Open/Closed)	Number of Staff:				
	Diagnosed with COVID19	Diseased from COVID19	Working from Office	Working from Home	On Special Leave
Open adhering government guidelines and Return to Office IO guidelines	None	None	Yes, we have made roster and accordingly staff are attending the office as per govt guidelines.	Yes, as per roster	None

Notes:

- The HR Department has been sharing information on online learning and knowledge building opportunities with staff as part remote support.
- All ChildFund Offices are closed except for attending unavoidable tasks at NO. Selected NO staff had secured passes from Bangalore/Karnataka police upto 14th April, which have been extended upto 20th April with an order from the police department.
- All staff of ChildFund India operating in different locations are safe and maintaining observing government advisories.
- Selected staff of ChildFund India at Delhi office and Dhar field office secured government passes to undertake relief activities with all necessary safety measures.
- The HR department has facilitated access by staff to sessions organised by insurance agency on staff well being. The sessions focused on Ergonomics, Mental Health and Physical Fitness. It has also rolled out a quick survey to asses staff well being.
- The HR department has invited Dr. Preeti Mathur on 1st May 2020 to speak on the issue of COVID19 and its impact on staff health and well-being. The speaker is a seasoned Psychologist and Counsellor who addressed questions and clarified doubts, anxiety, stress, concerns, etc.
- A town hall was convened by HR team connecting all the staff of ChildFund India on the 3rd May 2020 to take stock of staff well being as well as discuss on the new ways of working in lockdown 3.0.

- As the lockdown 4.0 started from 18th May 2020 with more relaxations in office functioning, ChildFund offices are adapting to the new guidelines and restoring full capacities in all offices including NO.
 - The Return to Office Guidelines issued by IO have been shared with all the staff along with internal reporting protocol for any potential COVID-19 infection to staff and their family members. HR also issued other guidelines relevant to the context along with government guidelines.
 - All the offices have been provided with necessary sanitation items such as hand sanitisers, temperature check equipments, etc. to maintain hygiene at workplace.
 - The Bangalore National Office and Bhubaneswar zonal office is operating with full capacity while Delhi office has been operating with roster until 30th June 2020. However, due to the rise in COVID-19 positive cases in Delhi, the SMT has decided to close the office from 1st to 15th July 2020. The decision was taken considering safety of staff and exposure to COVID-19 infection risk.
 - One of our staff tested positive for COVID19 earlier this week and was admitted in the hospital. One day later, the family (spouse and daughter) also tested positive and have been admitted in the same hospital. All three have mild symptoms, primarily temperature and cold. They are all on path of speedy recovery and doing well. The affected staff member was attending office twice a week and last day in the office was on 25th June 2020. The day of hospitalization was last Sunday (5th July), which is 10 days after her last appearance in the office. The HR department has communicated the incident to RO/IO as per protocols.
- Any cases of staff diseased need to be reported immediately to RD and GHR.
 - Special leave as per [COVID19 Administrative Guidelines](#).

Number of staff/partner organization staff completed WHO COVID online training

<https://www.who.int/emergencies/diseases/novel-coronavirus-2019/training/online-training>.

Part 5 Human Resources

- Which visitors are there in the country? Please include names, functions, contact information and arrival/departure dates for both IO and RO staff (note: due to the travel ban, this will apply only once the ban has been lifted) – Not Applicable
- Any gaps in staffing/need for deployment from other COs or Global Teams? Not Applicable
- Are there any other major HR issues? Not Applicable

Part 6 Safety & Security

- Are police and other services functioning in the normal manner? Yes
- Are the courts still operating? As per government order
- Are there reports of looting or increased criminality? No
- Have military personal being deployed to patrol towns or cities? Partially
- Confirm the safety of staff and their families in the affected area. Yes
- Have Safety and security risks/mitigation plans been updated to current environment? Yes, actions initiated
- Recommendations around any upcoming travel planned for staff or donors (note: Only once global travel ban has been lifted) Travel is strictly prohibited

Part 7 Grants

List all active grants:

Grant Job Code	Grant Name	Donor	Status of Implementation (Normal/Reduced/Suspended)	Any specific guidance received from donor? (Yes/No)
12-0450D	INDS-Enhancing CSOs-LA-Gender Equality-2019-EU.	European Union	Field oriented activities such as Project launching workshop, CSO field assessment, baseline survey and training need assessment of CSOs got postponed due to COVID 19	Yes
10180PIN	Promoting Effective and Context based Initiation of Learning for Life (PENCIL)-My School	HCL F	The implementation of the activity in the filed level has been reduced at the same the team is regularly in touch with the beneficiaries and community leaders in the field assessing the situation also providing emotional support through the phone calls. Also preparing the quarterly reports and budget reallocation.	Yes
10180PKN	Vibrant Early Childhood Education Centers	HCL F	The implementation of the activity in the filed Level has been reduced at the same the team is regularly in touch with the beneficiaries and community leaders in the field assessing the situation also providing emotional support through the phone calls. Also preparing the quarterly reports and budget reallocation.	Yes
101P	E Saksham	State Street	The implementation of the activity in the filed level has been reduced at the same the team is regularly in touch with the beneficiaries and community leaders in the field assessing the situation also providing emotional support through the phone calls. Also preparing the quarterly reports. Providing online classes for the beneficiaries	Yes
	PENCIL-Technicolor	Technicolor	The project activities would have been starting from the month of April onwards as it is a new grant. Procurement process have been completed. Field activities are reduced due to COVID -19	Yes
	ARYAKA	ARYAKA	The project activities would have been starting from the month of April onwards as it is a new grant. Procurement process have been completed. Field activities are reduced due to COVID -19	NO
1008F	Khilta Bachpan	ChildFund Special Project	The implementation of the activity in the filed level has been reduced at the same the team is regularly in touch with the beneficiaries and community leaders in the field assessing the situation also providing emotional support through the phone calls. Also initiated Khilta Bachpan - Fight against COVID - 19 campaign involving children and other stakeholders	
12-0450D	INDS-Enhancing CSOs-LA-Gender	European Union	Field oriented activities such as Project launching workshop, CSO field assessment, baseline survey	Yes

	Equality-2019-EU.		and training need assessment of CSOs got postponed due to COVID 19	
99-0251	Sustainable Nutrition Health and Education Project (SNEH) – Alirajpur	Moody's Analytics	Regular project related interventions have resumed slowly. One to one contacts and community level awareness on accessing government schemes has been facilitated by the village animators.	No
99-0249	Poultry for profit	BPCL	Outreach activities being slowly resumed.	No
99-0255	WHEEL 2019	HSBC	Outreach activities being slowly resumed.	No
2-0331	Link Workers Scheme (LWS) Project	APSACS	Outreach activities being slowly resumed.	Yes
2-0343	Link Workers Scheme (LWS) Project	TSACS	Outreach activities being slowly resumed.	Yes
2-0328	Targeted Intervention Project - Jagitiyal	TSACS	Outreach activities being slowly resumed.	Yes
2-0330	Targeted Intervention Project – Ramagundam	TPSACS	Outreach activities being slowly resumed.	Yes
99-0232	Swabalamban – Self-reliance redefined	ACCIONA	Project completed as per plan.	No
12-0437	PEACE Protective, Enabling, Accountable and Child Friendly Environment	FORUM SYD	Outreach activities being slowly resumed.	No
25-060	eSaksham II – Bangalore	STATE STREET	Project implementation at the field level has been reduced	Yes
25-058	eSaksham II – Hyderabad	STATE STREET	Project implementation at the field level has been reduced	Yes
25-059	eSaksham II – Mumbai	STATE STREET	Project implementation at the field level has been reduced	Yes
99-0259D	SPLASH 2019- Bangalore	Technicolor	Project implementation at the field level has been reduced	No
24-087D	IND-PENCIL	HCL Foundation	Project implementation at the field level has been reduced	Yes
NSPs				
20M006	Nutrition and Health Project - Kotada	NSP –IO	Outreach activities being slowly resumed.	No

G18-06	Higher Education for 40 girls - Urban, Bengaluru	NSP-Germany	Reduced	No
F-20-02	Lighting Lives through Solar Energy	NSP-France	Reduced	No

- Provide any additional narrative on how the COVID19 crisis affects implementation of your major grants.

All grant project locations are affected by the nationwide lockdown and all the Field Project offices which were closed since March 23, 2020 have resumed slowly the outreach activities. At the community level, project team members are adhering to the protocols and creating some awareness on COVID19 within the communities in addition to the project activities.

On June 18, 2020, four COVID-19 positive cases were identified adjacent to our Mahad, Maharashtra Office. Hence, the area was sealed and declared as containment area. As a result of this, our Mahad Office was closed for 8 days initially. The lockdown in Mahad block further got extended until 13th July 2020 and therefore, our Mahad project office location is under lockdown upto July 13, 2020, as per the order of the local authority as the cases are rapidly increasing (the project area has confirmed a total of 133 positive cases, including 12 deaths, 80 recoveries and currently active cases are 41). However, our project team has sought permission from local authority to operate project Office with 3-4 team members. In Alirajpur, Madhya Pradesh 548 malnourished children of migrants were identified by our project team and provided with nutritious food basket to improve their health.

Based on the instructions from Assistant Project Director / Project Director of State AIDS Control Societies our Link Workers Scheme project field team is distributing antiretroviral drugs among the target group - People Living with HIV as per their convenience and maintaining confidentiality. As per the communication from Project Director of Andhra Pradesh AIDS Control Society, the LWS Project staff have resumed their field work since May 28, 2020. The LWS staff members in Telangana State have also resumed their field work. The positive cases are on the rise in both the states and have spread in the rural pockets. However, all are taking necessary precautions while in the field and are continuing fieldwork except in the red zone.

The TB-Nutrition Impact Bond project activities are implemented in Dhar district starting from April 2020 onwards. The team is taking necessary safety and preventive measures as per government guidelines and reaching out to TB patients with program interventions focusing on protein rich nutrition food, counselling, follow up home visits, etc. The project team is closely working with the government health care system on improved TB outcomes.

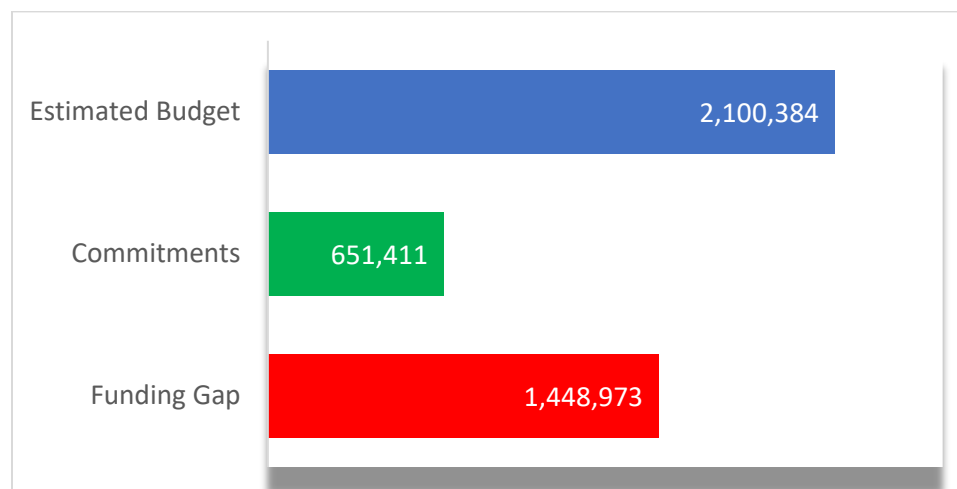
Part 8 Funding

Provide information about potential sources of funding, including grant donors, subsidy, Emergency Action Fund, Alliance members, GIK, etc., for these emergency response efforts using the chart below:

Donor	Program	Amount (USD)	Requested? (Y/N)	Confirmed? (Y/N)
Re-Allocation of Subsidy funds at LP level	Relief phase	392,113	Y	Y

Additional Funding from IO	Recovery phase	64,412	Y	Y
Re-Allocation of On-going Grant Projects				
HCLF	Relief	39,160	Y	Y
Aryaka	Relief	13,333	Y	Pending
Technicolour	Relief	53,333	Y	Pending
State Street	Relief	13,333	Y	Y
New Proposals submitted to donors				
United Way	Relief	20,832		Y
Oak North	Relief	36,000		N
LG	Relief	91,367	Y	N
Goodera	Relief	182,453	y	N
HCLF	Relief & Recovery	415,404	y	Pending
AMCHAM	Relief	91,367	Y	N
FICCI	Relief	91,367	Y	N
HANS FOUNDATION	Relief	53,334	Y	N
ACCIONA	Relief	15,540	Y	N
ChildFund Korea	Relief & Recovery	74,000	Y	Y
ChildFund Sweden (Kavlifondet)	Relief	17,561	Y	Y
Omidyar	Recovery	82,522	Y	N
UNICEF	Recovery (WASH)	\$30,000	Y	Y

- ChildFund India secured a small grant of \$30,000 from UNICEF to implement WASH focusing on infection prevention and communication on COVID19 in the state of Andhra Pradesh. This is the first ChildFund India got into a formal partnership with UNICEF.
- ChildFund India is working on a proposal to submit to US Embassy Small Grants Application for COVID-19 response. Currently, the opportunity is being pursued in coordination with IO.
- The Global Fund has alerted to include COVID-19 response in its program under public health component and advised the Principal Recipient to take it forward. Once the Principal Recipient for India decides, we will explore the possibilities of accessing this funding opportunity.
- IO has allocated additional funding of 64,412, which ChildFund India has allocated to provide livelihoods support in our program locations. The livelihoods support includes seeds and organic manure/fertilizers. The following funding graph will be updated based on revised response plan.



- Budget: Outline how we will use this funding with a rough topline budget. Indicated previously.

Part 9 Media/Communications –

- List of media who will be or have been contacted with press releases. ChildFund has issued the Press release thru the PR agency to media and also exploring interview opportunities. We have updated the website with an appeal page and donation page. Supported the FR teams with Digital Appeals for mailing and messaging. Supporting the local partners and teams with all the support required for capturing the response ensuring visibility. Also, posting updates on all the social media platforms regularly.

So far we have received the following coverage -

- <http://www.curriculum-magazine.com/childfund-india-intends-to-support-2-5-lakh-poor-vulnerable-people-in-fight-against-covid-19/>
- <https://businessfortnight.com/childfund-india-support-to-vulnerable-families-during-covid-19/04/>
- <https://www.magzter.com/news/860/2343/042020/q58lh>
- <https://yourchennai.com/2020/04/06/nearly-2-5-lac-people-from-vulnerable-communities-will-be-supported-to-fight-the-covid-19-crisis-childfund-india/>
- <https://www.webnewswire.com/2020/04/06/childfund-india-intends-to-support-2-5-lakh-poor-vulnerable-people-in-fight-against-covid-19/>
- <https://www.thecitizenimes.in/2020/04/nearly-25-lac-people-from-vulnerable.html>
- <https://m.dailyhunt.in/news/india/english/business+fortnight-epaper-busifor/childfund+india+support+to+vulnerable+families+during+covid+19-newsid-176519832>
- <https://thespeaktoday.com/2020/04/06/people-from-vulnerable-communities-will-be-supported-to-fight-the-covid-19/>
- <https://yourstory.com/socialstory/2020/04/coronavirus-childfund-daily-wagers-children-support>
- <https://www.educationworld.in/childfund-india-supports-nearly-2-5-lac-people-to-fight-covid-19-crisis/>
- <https://indianexpress.com/article/education/lack-of-regional-language-content-infrastructure-online-education-double-trouble-for-hinterlands-6360040/>
- <https://thecsrjournal.in/covid19-ngo-childfund-india-vulnerable-communities/>
- Collaborated with NDTV India for a 3-week fundraising campaign 'All For Bengal', that will air a 2hr telethon - supporting with all communications and coordination work.
- Making video on rehabilitation work of ChildFund India.
- To promote the 3-week fundraising campaign 'All For Bengal', organized in partnership with NDTV to support the people devastated by Cyclone Amphan, we did online campaign for 10 days (starting before the 2 hour Telethon and continued after that for few days) - promoted the videos and telethon related posts, made appeal posts to raise funds for the cause. Edited the corporate video for the campaign promotion work, which was aired for a week on NDTV channels along with our another video on rehabilitation work of ChildFund India.
- The ½ hour show covering the relief work by ChildFund in West Bengal was telecasted on NDTV channels on 4th and 5th July 2020 in Hindi and English, and we have shared the same on social media platforms.

- List of emergency CO spokespeople, including name, location, contact information, and languages spoken. Ms. Neelam Makhijani, Country Director of ChildFund India in Hindi and English.
- Plans for collecting photos/videos/stories, e.g., should an outside photographer be hired? Initiated collection of photographs through LPs and created one drive folder for uploading of distribution photographs. Not yet engaged external photographer.
- Key points for messaging and visibility, particularly any host-government sensibilities that must be considered. Currently ChildFund is adapting and utilizing the existing IEC materials from government and our own repository.
- Support needed or requested from IO, GSS or Global Teams – whether onsite or remote. Will be intimated as and when the support is required.

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