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- Ladli Foundation** is a grassroots-level non-profit organization known for implementing impactful & innovative social initiatives to uplift vulnerable people in urban & rural slums.
- Granted with special consultative status in United Nations ECOSOC and conferred with the National Award by Govt. of India.
- Actively working at the national level with a team of highly experienced and recognized social workers in association with District Administrations and Police Departments with its effective community outreach and sustainable approach
- Vision** : It envisions the idea to break the taboos and adopt a safe, secure & sustainable living that upholds women's reproductive rights in our society by sensitizing the male population to become promoters of Gender Equality.
- Mission** : Ladli Foundation has a mission to build a safe, gender-neutral, and inclusive society. It aims to enable access to Primary Healthcare, Education, Skill Training, and opportunities by focusing on bringing a reformative change in the mindsets of the society.
- The **MOMENTUM Routine Immunization Transformation and Equity (M-RITE)** project provides technical assistance to the government to strengthen vaccination implementation. With support from JSI & USAID technical assistance and program management of Routine Immunization (RI) with day-to-day technical and managerial oversight for activities is done. Local Indian partner organizations (NGOs) play a critical strategic role in the implementation of project and community engagement to increase demand and fair coverage of services.

PROJECT OVERVIEW:

- BASELINE SURVEY
- MICROPLANNING EXERCISE
- HOUSE TO HOUSE SURVEY
- TRACKING OF ZERO DOSE AND DUE DOSE CHILDREN
- SESSION MONITORING
- SUPPORT AND STRENGTHENING OF UPHC
- AWARENESS CAMPAIGNS
- VACCINE CAMPS ORGANISED

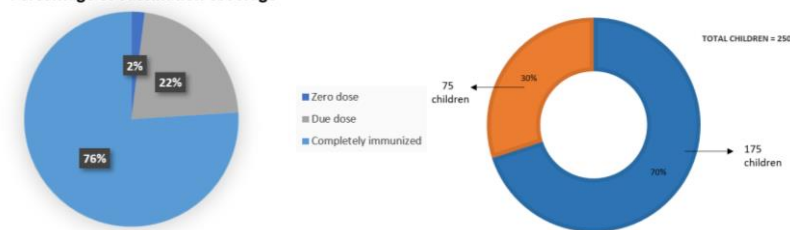
ORGANOGRAM



ACTIVITIES DONE:

- No. of HOUSE-to-HOUSE Surveys done: > 250
- No. of UPHC Visited : 15
- No. of session sites monitored: 22
- No. of HRA (High Risk Areas) areas visited: 6
- Camp participation: 5
- Microplanning of UPHC (Ward mapping, outreach session planning, geo tagging)
- Around 40 AWCs visited
- Attending DLC meetings, training sessions and vaccination camps.
- Duty in Pulse Polio Program

Percentage of vaccination coverage



BASELINE SURVEY



MICROPLANNING



HOUSE TO HOUSE SURVEY



SESSION SITE MONITORING



SOCIAL MOBILISATION



VACCINE CAMPS

SUGGESTIONS:

- Intensive training of the workforce to keep up with the changes both internal and external.
- Regular recording and maintenance of data of RI in offline record and online portal.
- Community engagement: with the help of IEC & sharing real life scenarios with people.
- Creating a common platform for parent and child tracking.

Strengths

- Support from government
- Social mobilization with the help of local mobilizers.
- Coordinated team efforts

Weakness

- Lack of trained mobilizers
- Less organized
- Weak monitoring system

Opportunities

- Outreach sessions and camps
- Social recognition
- Behavioral change communication

Threats

- Mismanagement of staff and mobilizers
- Competitors (other NGOs).

LEARNINGS

- Exposure to core public health work
- UPHC functioning
- Roles and responsibilities of ANM & ASHA
- Working of AWC
- RI: vaccine storage & cold chain point maintenance
- Primary data collection
- Understanding Issues and challenges in immunization
- Microplanning exercise
- Session monitoring
- House to house survey
- Social mobilization and BCC in HRA Areas
- Organizing camps and vaccine sessions
- Pulse polio program
- Value of time and people

CHALLENGES AND ISSUES

- Vaccine hesitancy
- Lack of awareness
- Family resistance
- Illiteracy
- Poor financial conditions
- Sanitation and hygiene issues
- Migration
- Daily wage workers and their problems
- Myths and fears associated with vaccination
- Session inconvenience

THEORY

- IEC plays a significant role in behaviour change communication.
- In module of National Health Programmes, learnt about the national immunization schedule.
- Theoretical learning about various ways of community participation.

PRACTICAL

- IEC alone is not significant, social mobilization with community workers is also necessary.
- RI depends upon various factors like vaccine availability and storage, cold chain maintenance, ANM and ASHAs work.
- Strategies need to be adaptive and flexible for community engagement according to different community needs.

MAMTA CARD (MOTHER AND CHILD PROTECTION CARD)

BIRTH	1 1/2 MONTHS	2 MONTHS	4 1/2 MONTHS	9 MONTHS
Control date of delivery	Next Vaccination Date	Next Vaccination Date	Next Vaccination Date	Next Vaccination Date
DATE GIVEN	DATE GIVEN	DATE GIVEN	DATE GIVEN	DATE GIVEN
OPV-0	OPV-1	OPV-2	OPV-3	MM-1
MM-1	MM-2	MM-3	MM-4	MM-5
MM-6	MM-7	MM-8	MM-9	MM-10
MM-11	MM-12	MM-13	MM-14	MM-15
MM-16	MM-17	MM-18	MM-19	MM-20
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MM-26	MM-27	MM-28	MM-29	MM-30
MM-31	MM-32	MM-33	MM-34	MM-35
MM-36	MM-37	MM-38	MM-39	MM-40
MM-41	MM-42	MM-43	MM-44	MM-45
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Neonatal Care

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10-24 MONTHS	5-6 YEARS	10 YEARS	16 YEARS	SIX / OTHER
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