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in Post-Landslide Wayanad

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IAG GO-NGO Coordination Desk

Wayanad

FROM THE IAG CONVENOR'S DESK



The recent landslide in Chooralmala, Attamala and Mundakai places in Wayanad has reminded us of all of the unpredictable nature of disasters and the importance of collective response. It has also reaffirmed the crucial role of coordinated efforts between government entities and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in minimizing the impact of such disasters on the affected communities. The Inter-Agency Group (IAG) of Wayanad, comprising a diverse network of NGOs, has played a pivotal role in this regard.

The Wayanad IAG has emerged as a model of collaboration, mobilizing resources, expertise, and ground-level support through its member organizations. Each NGO has brought its unique strengths to the table—whether in emergency relief, healthcare, education, or rehabilitation. This robust coordination has allowed us to respond quickly and efficiently, addressing the urgent needs of the disaster-affected populations while also planning for long-term recovery.

The GO-NGO Coordination Desk has been a vital component of this effort. As the bridge between government agencies and NGOs, the desk has facilitated seamless communication, avoided duplication of efforts, and ensured that the right support reaches those who need it most. It has also provided a platform for regular feedback, enabling us to adapt and refine our strategies as the situation evolves. This collaboration has empowered both the government and NGOs to share information, resources, and expertise in real time, creating a united front in the face of adversity.

We are also proud of our engagement with Sphere India and other national NGOs, whose guidance and frameworks have supported our work. The national and state guidelines on minimum standards have ensured that our humanitarian interventions adhere to global best practices, focusing not only on the immediate response but also on dignity, accountability, and rights-based recovery. National NGOs have provided additional capacity, through financial support, technical expertise, and large-scale mobilization, further strengthening our response.

As we continue to navigate the challenges posed by the landslide, IAG Wayanad remains committed to enhancing our coordination, both among NGOs and with the government. This crisis has underscored the importance of shared responsibility in disaster response, and we are inspired by the resilience of the people of Wayanad, as well as the solidarity shown by our partner organizations.

In the coming months, we will focus on further strengthening this GO-NGO partnership to ensure sustained support for recovery and rehabilitation. Our collective efforts have shown that, together, we can overcome even the most formidable challenges.

Let us continue to work hand in hand for a safer and more resilient Wayanad.

Fr. David Alinkal

IAG Convenor, DDMA Wayanad

BACKGROUND

On July 30th, 2024, at 2:17 AM, a catastrophic landslide hit the village of Mundakkai, Chooralmala in Wayanad District, following continuous heavy rainfall that destabilized the terrain. The incident was immense, burying nearly 700 homes and businesses beneath thick layers of debris and causing widespread devastation. According to the State Emergency Operational Centre (SEOC) Kerala, rescue teams have worked tirelessly, recovering 231 bodies and 212 body parts, with 630 individuals sustaining injuries. Out of the affected population, 214 people were rescued alive, while an estimated 119 remain missing. In the aftermath, relief efforts became a priority, and by August 24th, 2024, all relief camps in Wayanad were successfully closed, with 702 displaced families—comprising 943 men, 984 women, and 629 children—relocated to temporary homes, including rented accommodations, government quarters, and the residences of relatives. Among the displaced population, five pregnant women are now being housed in temporary shelters.

Government's response to the landslide was swift and focused on both immediate relief and long-term rehabilitation. On August 17th, 2024, the government launched the Post-Disaster Needs Assessment (PDNA) to comprehensively evaluate the damage and begin planning for recovery efforts. A team of PDNA experts held a meeting on August 26 and completed the assessment by August 31, 2024. As part of the recovery strategy, government secured rented houses for displaced families, offering financial aid of 6,000 rupees per month to those who moved into rental accommodations. Additionally, under the 'Back to Home' program, families were provided with essential kits, including furniture, kitchen, and hygiene supplies. To alleviate economic distress among affected families, the government announced an employment program offering 300 rupees per day for up to two individuals per family, with a monthly cap of 18,000 rupees. This initiative seeks to restore livelihoods for families in temporary shelters, while government officials continue to meet with experts and affected residents to address ongoing concerns and plan for sustainable rehabilitation.

Humanitarian organizations have played a pivotal role in the disaster response, stepping in to provide immediate relief and long-term support. More than 80 NGOs worked to provide humanitarian assistance following the landslides. The report aims to capture in detail the activities and interventions carried out by 25 NGOs/ CSR/ CBOs, highlighting their critical role in addressing the needs of affected communities.

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WAYANAD BASED ORGANISATIONS

KEY STONE FOUNDATION



The Keystone Foundation was officially launched on November 19th, 1993. The organization started operations thirty years ago from its headquarters at Kothagiri in Nilgiris district of Tamil Nadu and today has field - centres in thirteen regions of the country. The Keystone Foundation has extended its activities to various areas such as sustainable non-timber forest resource collection, forest rights, tribal welfare, women's equality, agriculture, environment and climate change. Many of these activities and projects have received international attention. Headquartered at Mananthavadi in Wayanad, Kerala, Keystone Resource Center started its operations after the 2019 floods. The activities carried out by the Keystone Foundation with the help of Axis Bank Foundation for the farmers who were cultivating products like paddy and banana in Mananthavadi Taluk, who were in great crisis after the flood to make their farmland suitable for cultivation and for other agricultural activities, gave great energy to the farmers to move forward with agriculture. Keystone foundation constantly involved in the issues of agriculture, environment, tribal, forest rights, entrepreneurship, climate change and disaster prevention in Mananthavadi taluk.

Timeline of intervention	NA
Beneficiaries impacted	4222
Types of beneficiaries	Landslide affected persons
Total expenditure	INR 65,020
Donor agencies	NA
Future Plans	NA

Key Activities

- Goods worth INR 27,240.00 were delivered to the Collectorate, including gumboots, raincoats and cleaning materials required for rescue operations as immediate relief.
- Served at St. Joseph's School Kalpetta to arrange and distribute resources received at collection centres.
- The functionary of the Foundation as a member of the IAG Executive Committee shall provide full cooperation and presence to the activities of the IAG Desk set up in the Collectorate.
- As part of the Back to Home project, the foundation handed over Rs. 37,780.00 worth of daily necessities to the concerned officials of the FCI godown.
- A Keystone Foundation staff participated in and successfully completed an Art Based Therapy Training organized to restore the mental health of disaster-affected children.

NEETHI VEDHI



Neethi Vedhi was set up as a human rights intervention organisation, to support the most exploited and marginalized sections of the society, especially the Adivasis, Women and Children in their fight for justice and human rights. Neethi Vedhi was established in 2003, at Kalpetta (Wayanad, Kerala) to stand with the victims of

atrocities and exploitation, to motivate the poor and neglected to live with dignity and rights consciousness. In 2017 April Neethi Vedhi has shifted its office to Sudikavala, Kakkavayal.

Timeline of intervention	NA
Beneficiaries impacted	500 (Approx)
Types of beneficiaries	Women, Children, PwD, Elderly, Marginalized Community, Others
Total expenditure	INR 76,000
Donor agencies	NA

Key Activities

- Provided psychological support and delivered essential items such as textiles, sanitary pads, mats, and wool to affected communities at various locations, including Meppadi Higher Secondary School, St. Joseph's School, and CMS Arapatta, with special attention to interstate migrant workers and tribal communities.
- Visited multiple relief camps, including SKMJ School in Kalpetta, Ripon St. Joseph School, and WMO College, offering psychological support and counseling to the displaced, and facilitated the return of interstate workers to their homeland.
- Collaborated with the Women's Friendship Club and Peace Committee to support affected communities, including helping clean deceased bodies and providing counseling to a family affected by the Mundakkai-Churalmala disaster in Meenangadi.

- Worked with tribal settlements in Punchirimattam and Erattukund, coordinating temporary resettlement efforts in partnership with the tribal department and providing food kits to the affected families.
- Participated in the Inter-Agency Group Executive Meeting and gathered information about the conditions of tribal and interstate migrant workers, visiting disaster-affected areas and hospitals to support recovery efforts.
- Visited the water-logged Aduvadi village in Muttill Panchayat and Kallupady Relief Camp along with Peace Committee members.
- Provided psychological support at school relief camps in Pandikadav, Edavaka Panchayat, and Ettenal, Vellamunda Panchayat.
- Distributed clothes to 17 people from 06 families in the flooded Pilakkula settlement of Meenangadi Panchayat and to 04 members of a bedridden patient's family in the same panchayat and provided sheets to 06 leaky houses in Muttill and Meenangadi Panchayats.

Learning & Outcomes

- Five tribal families affected by the landslide have not received rented houses, revealing gaps in assistance for marginalized communities. This highlights the need for targeted interventions to ensure vulnerable groups are adequately supported in disaster recovery efforts.
- Providing psychological support to displaced and disaster-affected communities, including tribal and interstate migrant workers, proved essential in addressing emotional and mental well-being during the recovery process. The integration of counselling in relief efforts helps individuals cope better with the trauma and stress of the disaster.
- The delivery of essential items such as textiles, sanitary pads, and food kits to vulnerable communities, including tribal settlements, ensured that basic needs were met promptly. This immediate relief helped stabilize affected families, preventing further hardship during their temporary resettlement.

PULSE EMERGENCY TEAM



The Pulse Emergency Team Kerala is a volunteer-based organization that specializes in emergency response, disaster management, and community service. The agency has several local units across Kerala, with members dedicated to search and rescue missions, relief operations, and providing aid to affected communities during natural disasters.

Timeline of intervention	30 th July to 24 th August
Beneficiaries impacted	NA
Types of beneficiaries	All Affected people, Rescue workers
Total expenditure	NA
Donor agencies	NA

Key Activities

- The Pulse Emergency Team provided the first information about the landslide to the District Control Room.
- Members of the Pulse Meppadi Unit initiated rescue operations at 2:30 AM, leading efforts alongside 13 Pulse units and approximately 100 volunteers, including women, who risked their lives to save others, assist in body recovery at the mortuary, and manage the relief camps.
- Pulse members packed food kits in Kolagappara and unloaded essential supplies in Kalpetta for distribution.
- Mr. Akbar, Secretary of Pulse Meenangadi Unit, provided water using a tanker free of charge until the camps ended.

- The Meppadi and Rippon Units cleared the debris from the Meppadi-Chundel Road, restoring accessibility after the landslide.
- Delivered food kits to families of members working in the disaster area and relocated people from flooded areas to camps.

Learning & Outcomes

- Early warning and quick mobilization of resources are crucial in saving lives during disasters.
- A coordinated response between multiple Pulse units enhanced the effectiveness of the rescue and relief efforts.
- The provision of essential services, such as water supply and road clearance, significantly improved recovery efforts for affected communities.
- The involvement of women volunteers and community participation increased the capacity to serve a broader population.
- A strong network of volunteers is essential for responding quickly to large-scale disasters.

SHREYAS



Founded in the year 1979, Shreyas is dedicated to the development and the empowerment of the marginalized, irrespective of their religion, gender, colour, and political affiliation. Since its inception Shreyas is engaged in building up a new social order with gender and environmental sensitivity based on moral values and principles. The present operational area is divided into 9 Regions incorporating- 78 Units -Village Federations for effective management and active participation. Entering into the 45th year of social service, Shreyas could promote 3308 Community Based Organizations, coordinating 60000 families, covering a total population of two lakh. The strategies adopted by Shreyas to achieve the goals are multifaceted and interrelated. The development process is based on scientific and participatory approaches. Shreyas collaborates with different development actors, government and non-Government, national and international agencies to support primary stakeholders.

Timeline of intervention	NA
Beneficiaries impacted	4,222
Types of beneficiaries	Landslide affected persons, Flood affected victims, Police, Rescue workers, Haritha Karma sena, Tribals, Persons with disabilities, Children
Total expenditure	INR 1,89,00,000
Donor agencies	NA

Key Activities

- Essential food supplies were distributed to those in need, ensuring that displaced families had access to basic nutrition.
- To assist those navigating hazardous and muddy conditions, 750 pairs of gum boots were distributed, particularly for use in rescue and recovery operations.
- Throughout the crisis, 1000 refreshments were provided daily to relief and rescue workers, keeping them sustained during their strenuous efforts.
- As part of continued support, 1600 food kits containing essential items were delivered to affected families, ensuring they had access to sufficient nourishment during the recovery period.
- To promote health and sanitation, 925 hygiene kits were given to families, containing items like soap, sanitizers, and other personal hygiene products.
- Safety kits, including items such as masks and gloves, were provided to 620 individuals to help protect against disease and hazardous conditions.
- Non-food essential items such as blankets, utensils, and basic household goods were distributed to 500 households to help them re-establish a sense of normalcy.
- To support the continuity of education for children affected by the disaster, 125 educational kits with school supplies were distributed.
- 100 medicine kits were distributed to meet the immediate healthcare needs of families, ensuring access to essential medicines and first aid supplies.
- As part of the recovery efforts, 60 back-to-home kits were provided to families, containing basic necessities to aid in their transition back to their homes.
- Ongoing support was provided to relief camps, ensuring the displaced community had access to essential services and resources.
- Fifteen medical camps were organized, offering healthcare services to those affected and preventing the spread of illness in the aftermath of the disaster.
- Two temporary shelters were built to house displaced families, providing them with safe and secure living conditions while more permanent solutions were arranged.
- A total of 16 houses were cleaned and restored, helping families return to liveable conditions after the disaster.
- Clothing was distributed to 900 individuals who had lost their belongings, providing them with necessary attire for daily life.
- A dedicated team of 310 volunteers participated in the rescue, relief, and recovery operations, playing a key role in supporting affected communities.

- Mental health and emotional support were made available to patients and families in hospitals, addressing trauma and stress associated with the disaster.

Learning & Outcomes

- Gained valuable knowledge about relief and rescue operations. This understanding has equipped them to respond more effectively in times of crisis.
- Team members learned about Post-Disaster Needs Assessment (PDNA), enhancing their ability to evaluate the impacts of disasters. This knowledge allows for more targeted recovery efforts in affected communities.
- The importance of coordination with various stakeholders became evident, leading to improved support for those in need. Collaboration among different organizations ensures that resources are utilized efficiently.
- Enhanced government and NGO coordination was recognized as a crucial element for better support during emergencies. Stronger partnerships enable a more cohesive and effective disaster response strategy.

TRIBAL UNITY FOR DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVES (TUDI)



Tribal Unity for Development Initiative (TUDI) is a grassroots socio-cultural movement founded to uplift and empower the indigenous communities in Wayanad, Kerala. Established in 1996 by Jesuits like Fr. George Thenadikulam and Sabu Malayil, TUDI emerged as a response to the grave challenges faced by the indigenous peoples of Wayanad, including land alienation, high infant mortality rates, acute poverty, and political marginalization. These communities, often referred to as Scheduled Tribes or tribal groups, were historically disadvantaged, and their unique cultural identity made them vulnerable within the dominant society. The existential crisis of these communities was exacerbated by displacement due to government projects, exploitation by landowners, and a high rate of school dropouts among tribal children.

Timeline of intervention	31 st July to 09 th August (Immediate phase)
Beneficiaries impacted	957 families
Types of beneficiaries	Women, Children, PwD, Elderly, Marginalized (tribal) Community, Others
Total expenditure	INR 5,00,000
Donor agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Village reconstruction Organization, Vijayawada, • St. Joseph University Bangalore • Loyola College Chennai • Sadhana Institute Lonawala • Loyola school Trivandrum, • Janshedpur Jesuit Province • Papal seminary Pune, Kerala Jesuit Province

Key Activities

- Essential food supplies were distributed to the landslide-affected community to ensure access to basic nutrition during their period of displacement. These kits typically included staples like rice, pulses, cooking oil, and other non-perishable items, catering to the immediate dietary needs of families who lost access to their regular food sources.
- To provide temporary shelter, tarpaulin sheets were handed out to affected families. These durable and waterproof sheets served as makeshift roofs or covers, offering protection from harsh weather conditions and helping displaced individuals create safe, secure spaces.
- Recognizing the disruption caused to children's education, school kits were provided. These kits included necessary educational materials such as notebooks, pens, pencils, erasers, and other stationery, enabling students to continue their studies and maintain a sense of normalcy despite the difficult circumstances.
- Warm clothes, along with regular garments, were distributed to families affected by the landslide. This was particularly important as many had lost their belongings during the disaster. Providing appropriate clothing ensured comfort and protection from the elements, especially for vulnerable groups such as children and the elderly.

FUTURE PLANS: Plans to provide Food kits, Tarpaulin sheets, School kits, warm clothes, and repair houses for 212 families

TIMELINE OF INTERVENTION: From 15/09/2024 to present

BUDGET: 5,00,000 INR

DONOR AGENCY: Decimal Foundation Nadavayal, Fair Trade Alliance Kerala

WAYANAD SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY (WSSS)



Wayanad Social Service Society (WSSS), established in 1974, is the official social service arm of the Catholic Diocese of Mananthavady and has been a prominent force in the socio-economic upliftment of rural and marginalized communities in Wayanad, Kerala. Over the decades, WSSS has championed various development programs, aiming to create sustainable livelihoods and foster long-term self-reliance for the most disadvantaged populations in the region. The organization's initiatives cover a wide spectrum, including sustainable agriculture, skill development, environmental conservation, education, health, and social empowerment. WSSS has empowered women and marginalized communities through self-help groups, skill training, and capacity-building initiatives that focus on financial independence, social inclusion, and rights awareness. Today, WSSS stands as a beacon of hope and progress in Wayanad, driving sustainable development and social justice for thousands of families across the region.

Timeline of intervention	NA
Beneficiaries impacted	850 families, 560 individuals
Types of beneficiaries	All affected people in landslide and flood
Total expenditure	INR 2,40,00,000
Donor agencies	NA

Key Activities

- The Chooralmala parish became a safety center and relief camp for those affected by the landslides, serving as the command center for rescue operations involving government agencies and volunteers. Food and clothing were provided to the affected individuals, with the parishes of Nedumpala, Thrikkaipatta, Bathery, and Rippon coordinating efforts to prepare and distribute meals to rescuers and displaced individuals.
- A team, including bishops, priests, and representatives from WSSS, visited the disaster site on the first day to assess the situation and report back to the diocesan center. According to the meeting they deployed 50 Jesus Youth volunteers as bystanders for the injured and 100 KCYM youth volunteers to affected area. Volunteers from All Kerala Catholic Congress (AKCC), Kerala Catholic Youth Movement (KCYM) and Mission League joined the search and rescue operations.
- A total of 80 volunteers from AKCC, Mathruvedi, and Cherupushpa Mission League (CML) were assigned to provide services such as food preparation and other needs in the camps. Set up a collection center at De Paul School, Kalpetta for gathering essential supplies, which were then distributed by volunteers.
- A team of 70 experienced sisters, medical teams consisting of doctors, nurses, volunteers, and counsellors formed for counselling and they visited camps, homes and hospitals to provide counselling services. To address the emotional and psychological needs of disaster victims, WSSS has appointed 50 Barefoot Counselors for ongoing counseling support.
- Done work of rehabilitation including Temporary housing options were identified, and a list was submitted to the authorities, housing construction, land acquisition, collection of furniture and utensils, implementation of social security schemes, and educational assistance.
- With the support of Caritas India and SEEDS India, provided immediate financial relief to 335 affected people. Each beneficiary received INR 9,500, which offered crucial support to families left without any resources after the disaster. Wayanad Social Service Society (WSSS), in collaboration with SEEDS, organized WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) training programs for families affected by landslides in Meppadi Grama Panchayath.
- Wayanad Social Service Society (WSSS), in collaboration with SEEDS, distributed Back to Home Kits to 160 landslide victims as part of their disaster relief efforts, spending a total of INR 16,00,000. Each kit was valued at INR 10,000 and contained essential household items.
- Additionally, in partnership with Caritas India, WSSS distributed another set of Back to Home Kits to 175 victims, with a total allocation of INR 17,50,000. This initiative helped families restore basic living conditions after losing their belongings. The distribution was inaugurated by Mr. James Gober, the British Deputy High Commissioner.

- WSSS has secured INR 50,00,000 from Catholic Relief Services to support livelihood activities for landslide victims. This funding will help affected families rebuild their livelihoods and restore economic stability.
- WSSS distributed Non-Food Items (NFI), WaSH kits, food, and clothing to 650 families affected by landslides and floods in Wayanad. Each kit, worth INR 2,500, provided essential items to meet the immediate needs of these families.
- Distributed Onam kits to 250 families in Chooralmala and Mundakkai as part of their support for landslide-affected communities. Each kit contained essential grocery items and vegetables.

Learning & Outcomes

- The Chooralmala parish effectively transformed into a command center for rescue operations, demonstrating the importance of local community involvement in disaster response.
- Coordination between various organizations, including the diocese, WSSS, SEEDS, and local volunteers, was crucial for effective relief efforts.
- The deployment of volunteers significantly enhanced the ability to provide immediate assistance to the injured and displaced families.
- Establishing collection centers, like at De Paul School, facilitated efficient gathering and distribution of essential supplies.
- Counseling services were vital for addressing the emotional and psychological needs of disaster victims, helping them cope with trauma and stress.
- Immediate financial relief to 335 affected individuals provided crucial support for families to regain stability post-disaster.
- WASH training programs equipped families with essential hygiene knowledge, reducing the risk of waterborne diseases.
- Distribution of Back to Home Kits and Onam kits successfully helped families re-establish basic living conditions and maintain a sense of normalcy during the festive season.

FUTURE PLANS:

- **Housing for Families:** Construction of at least 50 houses, each with a minimum area of 1,000 square feet, providing permanent, safe, and dignified shelter for families who lost their homes. The houses will be designed with disaster-resilient features to ensure long-term security for the beneficiaries.
- **Distribution of Back to Home Kits:** WSSS will distribute Back to Home Kits, including essentials such as a cot, bed, shelf, table, chair, and household utilities. Each kit costs INR 50,000, and WSSS aims to support 250 families with these kits, helping them rebuild their homes and restore normalcy.
- **Livelihood Support:** WSSS plans to arrange livelihood opportunities for 2,000 families to help them regain their economic stability. Through training, resources, and market access, families will be empowered to engage in sustainable income-generating activities, fostering long-term financial independence.
- **Educational Assistance:** Recognizing the importance of education, WSSS will offer support to children affected by the disaster to ensure that their education continues uninterrupted. This initiative will help families overcome financial barriers, ensuring no child is left behind in their academic journey.
- **Enrolment in Social Security Schemes:** WSSS will assist victims in enrolling in social security schemes and health insurance programs, providing essential social safety nets to protect them from future vulnerabilities. Girl children under 10 years old from landslide-affected areas will be enrolled in the Sukanya Samridhi Scheme, ensuring their financial security and future education.
- **Bicycle Distribution for Students:** WSSS plans to distribute bicycles to 50 students from the landslide-affected areas, easing their access to education and daily needs.
- **Psychological Care and Counselling:** Ongoing counselling support will be provided to help victims cope with the trauma of the disaster. WSSS recognizes mental health as a critical aspect of recovery and will offer regular psychological care to help individuals and families regain emotional well-being.
- **Early Warning Systems for Future Disasters:** In response to the growing threat of natural disasters, WSSS plans to establish early warning systems in vulnerable areas, helping to predict and mitigate the impact of future floods and landslides. These systems will enable timely evacuations and reduce the risk of loss of life and property.
- **Restoration of Public Infrastructure:** WSSS is committed to the repair and maintenance of essential public assets, such as schools, Anganwadis, and primary health centers (PHCs), that were damaged during the floods and landslides. Restoring these facilities will ensure the continuity of education, healthcare, and other vital services for the community.

WOMEN'S WELFARE ASSOCIATION, THOMATTUCHAL

The Women's Welfare Association (WWA) is a Voluntary Non-Governmental Organization primarily serving rural communities in Wayanad district, Kerala. Committed to promoting integrated, people-centered rural development, WWA aims to enhance the quality of life for village communities, regardless of religion, caste, creed, color, or political affiliation. Its mission is to foster the integrated development of socially and economically disadvantaged populations, with a focus on women, children, and farming communities. WWA envisions empowering the marginalized and deprived, helping them integrate into the mainstream of development while building a just, self-reliant, and sustainable rural society. Led by a general body and Director Board comprising women from diverse backgrounds, the organization initially concentrated on rural development in four villages, gradually expanding its services across Wayanad and neighboring districts. With 43 years of experience, WWA undertakes both national and international projects aimed at improving the lives of women, children, small and marginal farmers, and agricultural laborers.

Timeline of intervention	NA
Beneficiaries impacted	77 Individuals
Types of beneficiaries	Women, Children, Elderly, men and Students
Total expenditure	INR 6,03,000
Donor agencies	VOSARD Idukki

Key Activities

- The Wayanad Women's Association (WWA) staff members were actively involved in providing necessary support and services to the landslide survivors at relief camps. This involved being physically present with the affected individuals and families, offering emotional and psychological support to help them navigate through their traumatic experiences.
- At both the St. Joseph's High School and Government Lower Primary School (GLP) in Meppadi, the WWA staff created a welcoming and non-judgmental environment where survivors could freely express their feelings and concerns.
- The staff conducted individual and group counseling sessions tailored to the unique needs of the survivors. Individual sessions provided a private space for personal reflection and emotional

release, while group sessions fostered a sense of community and mutual support among the survivors.

- Provided emotional and psychological counseling to help students cope with the aftermath of the disaster and support their mental well-being.
- Identified students who require additional support to continue their higher education, especially those affected by the landslide.
- Offered financial support to students for job-oriented higher education programs, enabling them to pursue career-focused studies and improve their prospects.

Learning & Outcomes

- Effective disaster management requires seamless coordination between NGOs, volunteers, and the district administration. Clear communication and division of roles are vital to ensure timely and impactful responses during calamities.
- It is essential to educate people living in high-risk areas about disaster preparedness. Regular awareness programs on evacuation procedures, emergency supplies, and risk identification can help them respond proactively to natural disasters.
- Offering specialized training to at-risk communities equips them with the skills and knowledge to react swiftly in the face of natural disasters. This includes emergency drills, first aid, and hazard awareness to improve future disaster readiness.

FUTURE PLANS:

- Counselling for affected people
- Financial Support for higher education for 12 children affected in the landslide

TIMELINE OF INTERVENTION: 2024-25

BUDGET: INR 10,11,850

DONOR AGENCY: Decimal Foundation Nadavayal, Fair Trade Alliance Kerala

NATIONAL LEVEL ORGANISATIONS

ACTIONAID ASSOCIATION



ActionAid Association is a nationally registered organization that has been working with poor and marginalized communities in India since 1972. Operating across 25 states and three Union Territories through 13 project offices, the organization is governed by an independent General Assembly and Governing Board. ActionAid strives for equality, fraternity, and liberty for all, fostering solidarity with the powerless and excluded. Their work is rooted in the belief that the personal is political, with a commitment to equality, justice, and diversity. Core values include transparency, accountability, humility, and independence from religious or political affiliations. Through creative, bold, and innovative approaches, ActionAid continues its fight against poverty and injustice, ensuring equal opportunities for every individual, regardless of caste, class, gender, or background.

Timeline of intervention	04 th August - ongoing
Beneficiaries impacted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FNS - 39,200 eggs • Protection - 250 gumboots • Dry ration, Sanitation and Safety Kit - 979 beneficiaries • Shelter Kit - 90 beneficiaries
Types of beneficiaries	Women, Children, PwD, Elderly, Marginalized Community, Others
Total expenditure	INR 6,03,000
Donor agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jyothi Sagar and Associates, Donate Kart (Immediate phase) • Give India, Tally, Crompton, Genpact (Medium phase)

Key Activities

- Fresh eggs were supplied to relief camps, Anganwadis, and tribal hamlets, providing vital nutrition and protein to vulnerable populations, especially children and nursing mothers.
- Gumboots were provided to the Harithakarma Sena, enabling them to work effectively in landslide and flood-affected localities. This protective gear ensures their safety while conducting relief and recovery operations in challenging conditions.
- Comprehensive dry ration kits were assembled, including boiled rice, atta (flour), toor dal, green gram, salt, sugar, refined oil, sambar powder, and a box of biscuits. These kits offer essential food staples to families in need, ensuring they have access to basic nutrition during recovery efforts.
- Sanitation kits were distributed, containing soap, washing powder, sanitary napkins, toothpaste, toothbrushes, a bucket, and a mug. These items are crucial for maintaining hygiene and sanitation, helping to prevent the spread of disease in affected communities.
- Safety kits included essential items such as a mosquito net, sleeping mat, torch light, matchbox, and candles. These kits provide comfort and safety for individuals and families living in temporary shelters or under difficult conditions, helping them to rest and stay secure during the night.
- Shelter kits were provided, consisting of a bed and cot to offer displaced individuals a place to sleep comfortably. This support is vital in helping families transition back to a sense of normalcy as they recover from the disaster.

Learning & Outcomes

- The relief camps were quickly filled with essential resources, including clothing, food items, and other necessities, provided by various contributors. It became evident that the nutritional needs of the residents, particularly the provision of adequate protein, were not fully met. Recognizing this gap, ActionAid distributed eggs to the relief camps.
- Considering that the focus was primarily on Meppadi Panchayat, other flooded panchayats were less emphasized, allowing us to address their issues and distribute in accordance with their needs.

ADVENTIST DEVELOPMENT & RELIEF AGENCY (ADRA)



ADRA (Adventist Development and Relief Agency) is the global humanitarian arm of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, representing a community of over 20 million members worldwide. With access to the largest integrated healthcare and education network, ADRA is dedicated to providing relief and development assistance to individuals in more than 107 countries, irrespective of ethnicity, political beliefs, gender, or religious background. In India, ADRA has made a significant impact for nearly 30 years, having been registered as a Society in 1992. Its focus areas include public healthcare, education, livelihood generation, humanitarian and emergency response, and the protection of vulnerable groups. Through partnerships with local communities, organizations, and government entities, ADRA implements culturally relevant programs that empower individuals and promote sustainable change.

Timeline of intervention	02 nd August 2024 to 01 st September (Immediate Phase)
	01 st September to 30 th November (Intermediate Phase)
Beneficiaries impacted	Total Beneficiaries: 1261
	Dry Ration Kit:
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vengapally: 64 Household • Noolpuzha: 52 Household • Poothady: 13 Household • Panamaram: 164 Household
	Shelter Support: 12 Household
Types of beneficiaries	Mostly tribal and other vulnerable community
Total expenditure	INR 12,50,000
Donor agencies	ADRA International

Key Activities

- Distributed dry food ration kits to 293 disaster-affected beneficiaries across four panchayats (Vengapally, Noolpuzha, Poothady, Panamaram). Additionally, 12 tarpaulin sheets were provided to Chundakkuni and Puzhamkuni wards of Noolpuzha Panchayat.
- Before initiating the distribution, a baseline survey was conducted. This survey was instrumental in identifying the immediate needs of the communities. Post-distribution monitoring was also carried out to assess the effectiveness of the relief provided.
- The relief operations have been conducted in close partnership with the Panchayats, ensuring prioritization of the most vulnerable households.
- As part of ongoing support one-time Unconditional Cash Transfer and back-to-home Kits were provided.
- ADRA India is exploring further interventions, including support for disaster-affected ICDS centers and efforts to restore lost biodiversity in collaboration with the ICDS and Forest Departments, to ensure holistic and sustainable recovery.
- Working alongside the GO-NGO Coordination Desk and the District IAG, which has facilitated better alignment with district-level relief efforts and improved resource allocation.

Learning & Outcomes

- Community-Centric Approach: Engaging Panchayats and community leaders ensured smooth, community-driven relief efforts, effectively targeting vulnerable households and minimizing exclusion.
- Needs-Based Planning: Baseline surveys and PDM enabled evidence-based decision-making, tailoring support to actual needs and increasing the intervention's impact.
- Strong Collaboration: Coordination with local stakeholders, such as the District IAG, aligned relief efforts with broader district strategies, optimizing resources and avoiding duplication.
- Gender-Sensitive Focus: Prioritizing women as primary beneficiaries empowered them in recovery efforts, ensuring more inclusive and resilient disaster response.
- Areas for Improvement: Future interventions should adopt a multi-sectoral approach addressing livelihoods, education, and infrastructure, enhance real-time feedback mechanisms like hotlines, and focus on preparedness by prepositioning resources to reduce response times

FUTURE PLANS

- One-time Unconditional Cash Transfer: INR 10,000 to 113 women-headed households directly affected by the disaster, which they can utilize for rental assistance or other emergency needs.
- Back-to-Home Kits: Essential Non-Food Items (NFIs) such as folding beds, blankets and kitchen utensils (as per the need) will be provided to 102 households aiming at helping families return to a sense of normalcy.

DOCTORS FOR YOU (DFY)

Doctors For You (DFY) is a pan-India humanitarian organization with an international presence, committed to delivering medical care and emergency aid to vulnerable communities in crisis and non-crisis situations. With 14 years of experience working in disaster-hit zones, DFY provides critical support to those affected by natural disasters, conflicts, and epidemics. The organization also emphasizes disaster risk reduction through training and capacity-building in emergency preparedness. Guided by the humanitarian principles of humanity, impartiality, and neutrality, DFY ensures that its services are accessible to all, regardless of race, class, caste, religion, or gender. DFY's mission is to provide sustainable, equitable, and efficient healthcare services to the most vulnerable, while its guiding principles—rapid response, reaching the unreached, accountability, community participation, and neutrality—are the foundation of its efforts to achieve its vision of "Health for All."

Timeline of intervention	NA
Beneficiaries impacted	NA
Types of beneficiaries	Women, Children, PwD, Elderly, Marginalized Community, Others
Total expenditure	NA
Donor agencies	HCL, Walmart, Flipkart, TATA, IDFC Bank

Key Activities

- Immediate response efforts included the distribution of essential food kits and wash kits to ensure proper nutrition and hygiene for affected individuals.
- Health camps were swiftly organized at both refugee camps and the base camp in Chooralmala to provide urgent medical care and health support.
- As part of the emergency response, 15 mortuary freezers were donated to assist in preserving dignity for the deceased during the crisis.
- A mobile medical team was deployed to reach remote and affected areas, ensuring continued access to healthcare services for displaced individuals.
- Mental health support services were provided to all affected individuals and rescue teams, addressing trauma and psychological well-being during the recovery phase.
- Essential medicines were distributed through KMSCL (Kerala Medical Services Corporation Limited) to meet the ongoing healthcare needs of the affected population.

Learning & Outcomes

- Early warning systems proved crucial in minimizing casualties and ensuring timely evacuation, highlighting the need for improved forecasting and communication tools.
- Community preparedness, including disaster awareness and training, was essential for swift response, demonstrating the importance of empowering local communities for future resilience.
- Effective coordination between NGOs, government bodies, and other agencies was key to timely and efficient relief efforts, emphasizing the value of well-established collaboration frameworks.
- Providing psychosocial support to both survivors and rescue workers was vital for mental health recovery, underscoring the need to integrate mental health services in disaster response plans.
- Efficient resource management, from distributing aid to organizing manpower, was critical to meeting urgent needs, stressing the importance of logistical planning in disaster scenarios.

FUTURE PLANS

- Implement Mobile Medical Units under FHC Meppadi
- Mental health support all affected people and rescue team

THE EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP OF INDIA COMMISSION ON RELIEF (EFICOR)



The Evangelical Fellowship of India Commission on Relief (EFICOR) is a National Relief and Development Organization committed to serve the poor, needy and marginalized communities irrespective of their caste, creed and religion in situations of poverty, injustice and disaster. EFICOR has long standing experience in humanitarian emergency response during Disaster and in rehabilitation, Build community resilience capacity through training and Sustainable Development program. At present, EFICOR is responding to the needs of the families who were affected by the landslide in Wayanad district of Kerala. EFICOR is also a strategic partner and serves as a member of the Executive committee of Sphere India, Fresh Water Action Network and the steering committee of CANSA. EFICOR is also a core group member of the NDMA (National Disaster Management Authority), government of India.

Timeline of intervention	NA
Beneficiaries impacted	450 Families
Types of beneficiaries	Women-headed families, Elderly, PWDs, Injured and people with long-term illnesses, School-going children
Total expenditure	INR 8,65,500
Donor agencies	NA

Key Activities

- Based on the Immediate requirements, EFICOR Provided Relief Materials and back to home kits (below) directly to the District Administration, Wayanad as per the request made by the district collector.
- As on date, identified the needs and requirements of the 420 affected families through Kobo Survey. Kobo Survey is still going on for the remaining families, 15 Volunteers are involved in the survey work.
- Provided 103 affected families with the support of NFI worth INR 5000 per family to fill the gap of back to home kits.
- Distributed 10 kg of green peas, 200 packets of methi, 33 kg of tamarind, 100 packets of ghee, wipes, and glucose, along with 80 bottles of baby oil to meet nutritional and hygiene needs.
- Provided 100 pairs of gum boots, 50 sweaters, 50 blankets, 50 plastic mats, 50 mattresses, 5 rolls of 10.5 mm rope, and 15 almirahs to support daily living and shelter requirements.

Learning & Outcomes

- The Wayanad landslide response highlighted the importance of rapid needs assessments, as conducted through the Kobo survey, which enabled EFICOR to identify the most vulnerable families.
- The provision of essential relief materials through district administration eases the work of the organisational staff and focused more on the relief camps to strengthen the coordination between the resource centre and IAG.
- The immediate assistance to the shifted families ensured to buy the choice of their items to bridge gap in the back to home kits.
- Collaboration with the District Administration was crucial in delivering targeted aid effectively during the time of emergency.
- The focus on women-headed families, elderly persons, people with disabilities, and school-going children underscored the need for inclusive disaster response strategies.

EVANGELICAL SOCIAL ACTION FORUM (ESAF)



Evangelical Social Action Forum (ESAF) is a not-for-profit organization formed as a response to the various development gaps in society. Driven by the vision to build a just and fair society, our interventions are based on an integrated development model focusing on creating livelihood opportunities for the underprivileged. Since its inception in 1992, ESAF has birthed 18 entities that are transforming the lives of the poor and the marginalised across the country. ESAF is one among the pioneers to form women self-help groups and popularise microfinance towards financial inclusion and economic empowerment of the poor in India. Our interventions are aimed at creating livelihood opportunities for the target group. ESAF has impacted more than 3.5 million lives through its different social entities. We also partner with government agencies, community bodies, national and international NGOs and leading corporate houses to deliver lasting change to the poor and marginalised, especially women and children.

Key Activities

- Distribution of essential materials such as mats, bedsheets, dresses, and other vital necessities, to support those affected in the critical initial stage of relief and recovery.
- Establishment of a mobile unit to provide medical consultation, social support, physical support, and other aid to people in relief camps.
- Initiation of Kuttiyidam, to provide a range of resources and activities to foster the children's growth, including study materials, toys, games, art activities, and individual support.
- Provided Psychosocial support to the affected communities through Santwana a suborganization of ESAF with experience faculties and collaboration with DMHP(District Mental Health And Program).

- Conduction of a job fair for the effected people in Mundakkai and Chooralmala to support and empower individuals through employment opportunities. Through this five persons received job offers.

THE FAMILY PLANNING ASSOCIATION OF INDIA (FPAI)



The Family Planning Association of India (FPAI) is a pioneering organization dedicated to promoting reproductive health and rights across the country. Established in 1949, FPAI has been at the forefront of advocating for family planning and comprehensive healthcare services, addressing the needs of diverse communities. With a focus on education, awareness, and access, FPAI works to empower individuals and families through various programs that promote responsible reproductive choices, maternal and child health, and gender equality. Through partnerships with government agencies, NGOs, and local communities, FPAI strives to create a healthier and more informed society, ensuring that every individual has the opportunity to make informed decisions about their reproductive health.

Timeline of intervention	August to December 2024
Beneficiaries impacted	3,000
Types of beneficiaries	All affected people
Total expenditure	NA
Donor agencies	IPPF/AUS AID

Key Activities

- Family Planning Association of India coordinated a sexual and reproductive health camp in Wayanad. The branch has conducted 2 camps one at Meppadi and the second one at Munderi. The camp has covered 116 beneficiaries at Meppadi and 47 beneficiaries at Munderi.
- From the Meppadi health camp, 29 cases were referred to Meppadi Health Centre & General Hospital Kalpetta out of which 08 cases were SRH (Sexual & Reproductive Health) cases.
- In Munderi 15 cases were referred to the General Hospital Kalpetta, out of which there were 09 SRH cases and 06 Non SRH cases.

Learning and Outcomes

- Family Planning Association of India is a National NGO from Thiruvananthapuram and the staff were not familiar with Wayanad remote villages, or locality.
- Due to contacting the officials telephonically for communication and short timelines, getting timely permissions and mobilising the affected population was difficult.
- Due to the Onam holidays, most of the officials were on leave and were not in a position to give instructions to the supporting staff in their department.
- The first camp was overcrowded at times but through separate SRH sessions, the branch managed the crowd and made them active.
- Many of them are from “Paddy” houses, their privacy was not protected since they were using common toilets and they were dependent on partners to maintain reproductive health, mental health, etc.
- It is found that the affected population had shallow health concerns and many of them discontinued the treatment that they have followed in last few years including gynaecological problems, hypertension, diabetes, asthma, COPD, etc.
- During the interactions it was found that the women lacked knowledge on sexual and reproductive health. And one client had 2 abortions in a year. Cases of forced marriage and forced sex by partners were also reported.
- Low menstrual hygiene and sexual hygiene practices as a part of their lifestyle and culture as bordering district with Tamil Nadu.
- Identified a few cases of domestic violence, harassment, and forced sex but at this stage, the sufferers are not in a position to do an immediate response.
- Mobilizing the community is very time consuming, since the school camps were dispersed and the affected population were residing in a wide circle of 10 to 20 km from Chooralmala, the nearest

small city Meppadi is about 16 km away from Mundakkai. The traveling facilities are minimal with damaged roads.

- There are very limited medical resources and facilities in Meppadi for SRH services to the affected population.
- wide areas of Meppadi Panchayat, Kalpetta, and Muttill, where the affected population is temporarily staying in government quarters, shelter homes, with relatives, and in rented houses, facing difficult to access the medical camp due to their current physical capacity.

HUMANITARIAN AID INTERNATIONAL (HAI)



HAI is a humanitarian organization founded by Indian professionals committed to alleviating poverty, hunger, and suffering, with a vision of a world where every individual has access to resources and opportunities for a dignified and prosperous life. By embracing indigenous value systems and leveraging Global-South cooperation, HAI collaborates with local actors to build resilient communities, break the cycle of social isolation, and restore hope for a more equitable future. Their mission is to provide transformative humanitarian aid by strengthening local communities and civil society organizations (CSOs), promoting localized solutions, enhancing capacities, and advocating for the rights of the most vulnerable through innovative, context-driven models that decolonize aid frameworks and support sustainable growth.

Timeline of intervention	02 nd August – 07 th August (Immediate Phase) 09 th August – Present (Intermediate Phase)
Beneficiaries impacted	1900 Individuals (Immediate Phase) 3,200 individuals (Intermediate Phase)
Types of beneficiaries	Flood and landslide-affected families in relief camps, Elderly people and migrant workers
Total expenditure	In-kind: 800 plates and 1,000 glasses Monetary: INR 12,500 (Immediate Phase) INR 4,10,188 (Intermediate Phase)
Donor agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DonateKart and Amazon - In-kind support – 800 plates and 1,000 glasses • AirLink Flight - In-kind support flight tickets support worth INR 70,453 for 3 persons • Anonymous Private Philanthropy -INR 12,500 (Immediate Phase), INR 4,01,788 (Intermediate Phase) • Crowd Funding -INR 42,698 (Immediate Phase), INR 8,400 (Intermediate Phase)

Key Activities

- 800 plates and 1,000 glasses were distributed on August 02, 2024, across seven relief camps in the Meppadi and Kalpetta regions, in coordination with the Kerala Suchitwa Mission and with the support of DonateKart and Amazon.
- On August 06, 2024 facilitated the cleaning of Government UP School Kottanad, relief camp for flood affected by providing community volunteers, including students from Alverna Seminary in coordination with district revenue authorities to prevent the occurrence of secondary disasters.
- Provide translation support to migrant workers and it not only addressed immediate needs but also contributed to the workers' overall well-being through visits and interactions, offering indirect psychosocial support and promoting healing.
- Food nutrient services were provided such as essential spices and condiments, including cardamom, pepper, dry ginger, and clove, to address emergency shortages worth ₹1,945 on August 07, 2024, by supporting Community kitchen with supply.
- Community volunteers at Government GHSS Meppadi have received sewing machines and accessories to alter the oversized clothing donated to camp inmates, ensuring dignity for those affected. These sewing machines can be further used by the camp residents to support their livelihood in the future
- Nine community water filters are scheduled for installation in several vulnerable locations across the district, providing safe drinking water for at least 2,700 flood-affected individuals.

FUTURE PLANS

WASH:

- 75 non-electric Household water filters
- One bio-toilet installation
- Cleaning Supplies

Health:

- Medical Camps

Shelter:

- 205 back to home kits (Items as per needs on ground)

Protection:

- Incorporating Migration Tracker

IN PIPELINE:

- Livelihood: Secondary livelihood options and livelihood enhancement activities
- Education: Education kit to students, education loan etc.
- Shelter: Interim Shelters, Shelter renovation
- FNS: Nutrition kits for kids and pregnant women
- Disaster Risk Reduction: Community level disaster preparedness capacity building programme, Boat for the disaster clinic, T V for tribal community hall, Inclusion of people in social security schemes, Assistive devices for person with disabilities

No. of Beneficiaries

- HH Water filters: 75 families
- Bio-toilet: 18 families
- Medical Camps: At least 500 families
- Back to home kits: 205 families

Timeline of Intervention

- 15 September 2024 – 31 October 2024

BUDGET

Total: INR 18,24,895

- Bio toilet installation: INR 90,970
- Cleaning Supplies: INR 10,000
- 130 Back to home kits: INR 4,79,700
- 75 water filters: INR 2,12,850
- 75 back to home kits: INR 5,13,375
- Medical Camps: INR 5,18,000

DONOR AGENCY:

United Way Delhi (INR 6,20,970), Anonymous Private Philanthropy (INR 1,13,840)

HELPAGE INDIA

HelpAge India is a secular, not-for-profit organization in India, registered under the Societies' Registration Act of 1860. Set up in 1978, the organization works for '*the cause and care of disadvantaged older persons to improve their quality of life*'. HelpAge envisions a society where elderly have the right to an active, healthy and dignified life. It recently became the first and only Indian organization to be honored with the 'UN Population Award 2020' for its exemplary work in the field of ageing, relief efforts work during the Covid 19 pandemic and recognition of the organization's outstanding contribution to population issues and efforts in the realization of older persons rights in India. Currently there are a projected 138 million elderly in India. HelpAge India voices their concerns, so they can lead secure & dignified lives. It works through 26 State Offices across India, runs numerous programs on-ground, addressing elder needs and advocating for their rights, such as their right to Universal Pension, quality Healthcare, action against Elder Abuse and many more at a national, state and societal level with Central and State governments. It advocates for elder friendly policies and their implementation. The organization's programs are focused on direct interventions in the areas of healthcare (mobile healthcare units, cataract surgeries), Age care (helplines, senior citizen care homes and day care centers, physiotherapy), Livelihoods (elder-self-help groups; linkages with government schemes), Disaster Response (e.g. covid19 relief response), as well as Advocacy and Awareness on rights and policies relating to elders.

Timeline of intervention	01 st August 2024- second week of September
Beneficiaries impacted	842 Individuals
Types of beneficiaries	Women, Children, PwD, Elderly Marginalized Community
Total expenditure	INR 22,00,000
Donor agencies	NA

Key Activities

- One-week free Treatment & medicines through Mobile Healthcare Unit (MHU) with service of Doctor, Nurse, Pharmacist, Social Workers & other Volunteers in the Government run Relief Camps in Meppady and surrounding areas.
- Relief kits of 23 Food & Non-Food items worth INR 3017/- to each 600 elderly beneficiaries in Mundakkai, Chooralmala, Poothakolli, Kottanad areas.

HUMANE SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL (HSI INDIA)



Humane Society International/ India is a not – for – profit animal protection organization which promotes the humane treatment of animals and foster respect, understanding and compassion for all animals through public education and awareness, direct care programs, policy change and capacity building. We have a dedicated team for Disaster Preparedness, Response, and Relief in India which aims to promote positive policy-level changes, capacity building of communities, and timely and sustainable preparedness and response initiatives for an all-inclusive disaster risk reduction. HSI/India with the support of the District Disaster Management Authority, District Animal Husbandry Department, District Inter-Agency Group, and the Kerala Veterinary and Animal Sciences University has been on the field since 31st July 2024.

Timeline of intervention	31 st July - ongoing
Beneficiaries impacted	186 Animal including cats, dogs, cattle and poultry
Types of beneficiaries	Animals including cats, dogs, cattle and poultry
Total expenditure	NA
Donor agencies	Individual Donors

Key Activites

- Provided relief and treatment to 186 animals including cattle, buffaloes, dogs, cats, and poultry.
- Isolated cattle, dogs, and cats have been given treatment.

- Dogs and cats have been adopted (only the ones who needed relocation), while cattle are set free to graze with the consent of their caretakers.
- Supporting the Animal Husbandry Help desk set up in Chooralmala with feed and medicines.
- Dehydrated and injured cattle were reunited with their caretaker.
- Supporting the Inter Agency Coordination help desk opened in the district collectorate for animal care, coordination and long-term recovery needs.
- Long term recovery needs assessment is being planned.
- HSI/India is planning for the long-term support of animals in collaboration with the District Administration and the District Animal Husbandry Department.
- HIS/India is currently working with the IAG-GO-NGO Coordination Desk, supporting the availability of Back-to- Home kits.
- Assisting in establishing connections between vendors and donors, ensuring the successful delivery of items to beneficiaries.
- Diligently monitoring the needs of animals, and in contact with Animal Husbandry department for any urgent requirements for the animals.

Learning and Outcomes

- Comprehensive Support: HSI/India provided relief and treatment to a diverse range of animals, ensuring broad animal welfare during the disaster.
- Targeted Medical Care: Isolated and injured animals received necessary medical attention, demonstrating HSI/India's swift response to animal needs.
- Animal Adoption and Relocation: Dogs and cats needing relocation were adopted, while cattle were allowed to graze with caretaker consent, promoting long-term welfare.
- Local Authority Support: HSI/India enhanced local animal care by supplying feed and medicines to the Animal Husbandry Help Desk in Chooralmala.
- Provision of Essentials: Adequate food and protective materials were provided to animals, ensuring their immediate needs were met.
- Reunion with Caretakers: Dehydrated and injured cattle were successfully reunited with their caretakers, fostering emotional well-being.
- Long-term Recovery Planning: HSI/India is initiating a needs assessment for long-term recovery, focusing on improving resilience in animal welfare management.
- These actions highlight HSI/India's proactive and effective approach to animal relief in disaster situations.

INDIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY (IRCS)



The Indian Red Cross Society (IRCS) is a voluntary humanitarian organization with a robust network of over 1,200 branches across India. As a key member of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement—one of the largest independent humanitarian organizations in the world—IRCS provides relief during disasters and emergencies while promoting health and care for vulnerable individuals and communities. Founded in 1920 under the Indian Red Cross Society Act and incorporated by the Parliament Act XV of 1920, the IRCS has evolved over the years, with its act last amended in 1992 and operational rules established in 1994. The organization is structured into 36 State and Union Territory branches, encompassing numerous districts and sub-district branches. The mission of the Indian Red Cross is to inspire, encourage, and initiate humanitarian activities to minimize and prevent human suffering, thereby fostering a more peaceful and supportive environment.

Timeline of intervention	NA
Beneficiaries impacted	NA
Types of beneficiaries	All affected people
Total expenditure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteers travel allowance- INR 283000 • Food for volunteers- INR 478000 • Lodging- INR 281000 • Ambulance service- INR 75000 • Other expenses- INR 30000 • Hygiene kit Transportation- INR 200000 • Hygiene kit distribution- INR 75000

Key Activities

- Emergency information was sent to district and taluk committee members, and a message was sent to the state.
- 132 Indian Red Cross Society volunteers participated in the rescue operation who also helped in cleaning 130 bodies from Mundakkai.
- Volunteers brought food kits, and food was distributed to the people in Pullpally areas despite traffic issues.
- The next day, many members from DDRT (District Disaster Response Team) and NDRT (National Disaster Response Team) reached the camps and hospitals.
- Two Red Cross ambulances from Kollam and Idukki districts provided assistance in Wayanad for 10 days.
- INR 4,500 will be provided to each family for daily expenses for 6 months.
- The Indian Red Cross Society submitted the "Red Cross Village Project" to the national committee to build 50 houses for disaster-affected people.

Learning and Outcomes

- The rapid dissemination of emergency information to district and taluk committee members enabled a timely and effective response, showcasing the importance of efficient communication networks in crisis situations.
- The active participation of local volunteers alongside Red Cross volunteers highlighted the significance of community involvement in rescue operations, demonstrating that local knowledge and support are crucial in disaster response.
- The logistical difficulties in delivering food and supplies due to traffic problems emphasized the need for better planning and alternative strategies for resource distribution in emergency situations.
- The collaboration between different Red Cross teams and ambulances from various districts illustrated the effectiveness of coordinated efforts in providing immediate medical assistance and transportation during disasters.

MANAV SEVA SANTHAN SEVA (MSS SEVA)



Manav Seva Sansthan SEVA is a not-for-profit organisation working in poorest regions of North India to improve the lives of underprivileged, with a special focus on women, children, and youth. We realise this through interventions in Livelihood, Education, Health, Child rights, women empowerment, and Disaster Relief & Resilience. MSS's thematic Programme aims to support the underprivileged and underserved communities in asserting their rights and realising their entitlements. The Programme covers all the essential thematic facets like livelihood, food security, education, health, and women and child violence. MSS prefers to work in neglected geographic areas and backward districts listed by the Government of India. The organisation uses the strategy of community/target groups participating in development programs to ensure the sustainability of the interventions. The intervention strategies include empowerment, behavioural changes, institutional & knowledge development, advocacy & convergence, and networks & linkages. Research and documentation are also integral parts of any program.

Timeline of intervention	August – September 2024 (Relief Programme) October 2024 – September 2025 (Rehabilitation)
Beneficiaries impacted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Muttill 20 • Meppadi 57 • Noolpuzha 59 • Nenmeni 52 • Meppadi 12
Types of beneficiaries	Tribal, Single-headed households, vulnerable communities
Total expenditure	INR 15,00,000/- (approximate) – Relief works INR 20,00,000/- (approximate) – Rehabilitation

Key Activities

- A total of 200 standard hygiene kits were distributed to the communities most severely impacted by landslides and floods in the region
- The 150 nonfood items (NFI) kits emergency relief kits are set to be distributed to the communities in the region that have been severely devastated by landslides and floods.
- The need assessment for recovery and rehabilitation has been successfully completed, and a long-term climate adaptation program has been formulated.
- Rehabilitation of water system infrastructure that has been impaired in areas affected by floods and landslides, and where populations have been relocated or are currently situated.
- Provision of support for resilient livelihoods for individuals affected by landslides and floods.
- Promotion of resilient and climate-adaptive shelter models suitable for the region.
- Enhancement of the Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and climate resilience system in vulnerable areas.

Learning and Outcomes

- The heavy precipitation resulted in significant damage and disruption to the neighboring panchayats, subsequently exacerbating the crisis with the proliferation of ailments such as cholera, fever, and respiratory infections, particularly affecting the rural and forest regions inhabited primarily by Indigenous communities along with landslide areas.
- The disaster management plan, including strategies, resources, and procedures required to prepare for, respond to, and recover, must be evaluated, and course correction is needed. The Gram Panchayat level disaster management plan must be strengthened in all aspects.
- Camp management in Kerala is better than in other parts of the country, but space is an issue that can be planned and resourced.

NIRMAAN ORGANISATION



Nirmaan Organization, a registered NGO, has been working since 2005 in key areas such as education, skill development, health and wellbeing, rural development, environment sustainability, and disaster relief. With a dedicated team of 500+ full-time employees and over 1,000 volunteers, Nirmaan has impacted over 2.5 million beneficiaries across 22 states, in collaboration with 200+ corporate partners and government support. Guided by its vision of a knowledge-driven and economically empowered society, and its mission to foster social innovation, volunteering, and leadership among the youth, Nirmaan began as a grassroots movement initiated by BITS Pilani students in 2005. What started as a volunteer effort to educate children of construction workers evolved into a registered society in 2007 with the motto, "We Have Only One Passion, The Rise of a Great Nation."

Timeline of intervention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • August 07- August 08 (Immediate phase) • August 30th - August 31st (Intermediate Phase)
Beneficiaries impacted	Above 1900 Individuals (Approx.)
Types of beneficiaries	Women, children and elderly ones who are directly affected by the landslide
Total expenditure	INR 62,00,000
Donor agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Synopsys India Pvt Limited • Sigma Studios LLP • Karths Showing Business • Shobhu Y

Key Activities

- Medicinal kits valued at INR 60,000 were distributed to enhance health and wellness. These kits aim to support individuals in need of medical assistance in immediate phase.

- A total of 1000 kits containing essential food and nutrition items have been distributed to those in need. This contribution aims to address immediate food security concerns in the affected areas.

Learning and Outcomes

- Managing the distribution of supplies, organizing shelters, and coordinating with local authorities helps hone organizational skills.
- Engaging with people who have lost homes and loved ones deepens emotional intelligence and empathy. Listening to their stories fosters a greater sense of human connection.
- Volunteers learn how to remain composed under pressure and support others while managing their own emotions.

FUTURE PLANS:

Provide 100 sewing machines to women who were affected by the landslide.

NO. OF BENEFICIARIES:

100 Women

TIMELINE OF INTERVENTION:

27th September

BUDGET:

INR 22,00,000

DONOR AGENCY:

Adama India Pvt Limited (10 Lakh INR), Individual Donors

PAVITRA DIVYA JTYOTI ASHRAM



Pavithra Divya Jyothi Ashramam was founded by a compassionate couple who, moved by the sight of a young girl scavenging for food on a railway track to feed her baby sibling, decided to dedicate their lives to caring for abandoned and vulnerable individuals. Leaving their secure jobs, they became foster parents to those in need, beginning their journey in 2004 by taking in Manoj, a mentally challenged boy found begging with severe wounds. Over time, the ashram has grown into a refuge for many mentally ill and abandoned individuals, providing them with treatment and loving care. Many residents have regained their memories and have been joyfully reunited with their families. The ashram is more than a shelter; it is a home where every individual is embraced as a family member. Their selfless service has created a community of healing and hope, transformed lives and reunited families, embodying the spirit of love, togetherness, and the joy of giving.

Timeline of intervention	30th July 2024-9th august 2024
Beneficiaries impacted	500 Individuals
Types of beneficiaries	All including rescue team
Total expenditure	INR 92,000/-
Donor agencies	NA

Key Activities

- Provided transportation facilities for families of the affected individuals and the officers of the motor vehicle department Wayanad.
- Distributed meals (breakfast, lunch, dinner) to rescue teams and people in camps.

- Provided basic medicines with the collaboration of Rehoboth group of institutions, Bengaluru and provided food kits to the affected.

Learning and Outcomes

- The Inter Agency Group (IAG) played a crucial role in coordinating relief efforts. Their strategic leadership and efficient planning ensured a streamlined response. Our collaboration with the IAG was instrumental in maximizing the impact of our interventions.
- Involving the local community was essential for effective relief. Their knowledge of the terrain, local customs, and needs proved invaluable in identifying priorities and ensuring aid distribution reached those most in need.
- A swift assessment of the affected areas was crucial to identify immediate needs. This helped us prioritize our response efforts and allocate resources efficiently.
- The situation on the ground could change rapidly. We found it essential to be flexible and adaptable in our response, adjusting our plans to address evolving challenges.
- Clear and consistent communication with all stakeholders, including government agencies, other NGOs, and the affected communities, was vital for a coordinated and efficient response.
- The psychological impact of a disaster cannot be overlooked. Providing mental health support to survivors and affected communities is an essential component of long-term recovery.
- While immediate relief is crucial, focusing on long-term recovery is equally important. This involves supporting sustainable livelihood options and building resilience to future disasters.
- Working with other NGOs, government agencies, and international organizations strengthened our impact and ensured a more comprehensive response. Partnerships also helped leverage resources and expertise.
- Effective management of volunteers is essential for a successful relief operation. Clear guidelines, training, and support are necessary to ensure volunteers are well-equipped to contribute effectively.
- Documenting our experiences and lessons learned is vital for improving future responses. This includes collecting data on the effectiveness of our interventions and identifying areas for improvement.

RELIANCE FOUNDATION



Reliance Foundation, has made significant strides toward an inclusive India, impacting over 76 million lives across more than 55,550 villages and numerous urban locations. Founded in 2010 by Chairperson Smt. Nita M Ambani, Reliance Foundation aims to address India's multifaceted development challenges through a holistic approach, enhancing the quality of life for marginalized communities. The Foundation employs a three-pronged strategy of direct engagement, collaborations, and leveraging technology across focus areas such as rural transformation, health, education, sports, disaster management, women empowerment, arts, culture, and urban renewal. Through innovative and sustainable solutions, Reliance Foundation is creating scalable models of development, working with strategic partners to drive meaningful societal change.

Timeline of intervention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Critical reliable connectivity - 9th August to 17th August 2024 • Livestock feed – 15th August to 6th September 2024 • Back to home kit – 20th August to 26th August 2024 • Health (recreational item distribution) – 16th August to 19th August 2024 • Psychosocial support counselling activities – 21st August – continuing
Beneficiaries impacted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2979 people - immediate phase • 712 families - Back to home kit • Animal/livestock management – 475 livestock farmers • Health, Psycho-social support and community healing – 226 children supported with recreation materials and 78 participants in group sessions • Critical Reliable connectivity – 325 beneficiaries
Types of beneficiaries	Women, Children, PwD, Elderly, Marginalized Community
Donor agencies	Reliance Foundation

Key Activities

- Supplied fresh fruits and milk in 17 relief camps from August 3rd to August 21st, 2024, to enhance nutrition for individuals in need. This initiative aims to provide essential nourishment during the recovery period.
- Provided essential items as part of the back-to-home program, including shelter kits, kitchen kits, cleaning items, and personal hygiene kits. Each kit was designed to meet the basic needs of families returning to their homes.
- Delivered shelter kits containing a bedsheet, blanket, floormat, and LED bulb to improve living conditions. These items aimed to create a more comfortable and functional home environment.
- Distributed kitchen kits that include a serving spoon, steel bowl, cooking stove, pressure cooker, steel glass, steel plate, kadai, saucepan, and frypan. These tools will support families in preparing meals as they settle back in.
- Offered cleaning items kits with a mop, dustbin, broom, detergent, and doormat to promote hygiene and cleanliness in homes. Maintaining a clean-living space is essential for health and well-being.
- Provided personal hygiene kits containing a bucket, plastic mug, bathing and washing soaps, sanitary pads, comb, nail cutter, towel, toothbrush, and toothpaste. These items will help individuals maintain personal hygiene during the transition back home.
- Implemented emergency feed support for livestock through the provision of 16.8 quintals of Total Mixed Ration (TMR) and 410 kilograms of Keramin. This support is crucial for maintaining the health of animals during challenging times.
- Ensured critical reliable connectivity by providing Jio Bharat phones along with a one-year recharge plan. This will facilitate essential communication for residents in the camps.
- Offered psycho-social support and community healing through group events, fostering a sense of community among those affected. Additionally, toys and recreational materials were also provided for children in the camps to promote play and emotional well-being.

Learning and Outcomes

- Special Dietary Needs and Nutrition requirement across different population group (age, gender etc.) was identified through coordination meetings with the district administration and food and nutrition assistance was designed to complement the existing food basket at camps. The intervention, thus designed, was relevant to needs, as it met the gap which was not addressed by

any other agency, timely and cost effective as it prevented duplicity in any form which was possible due to our approach of curating relevant intervention after discussion with local stakeholders.

- Reliance Foundation's intervention was very timely. Relief assistance including delivery of daily Food and Nutrition supplies at Relief Camps. WASH, Shelter NFIs Kitchen kits (Back-to-Home Kit) were delivered when it was most needed by the affected families. The timeliness of our intervention was possible because of the robust supply chain of Reliance retail.
- Engagement of local volunteers (NSS Volunteers, local Youths, Employee Volunteers) played a vital role in overall distribution process including selection, sorting, packaging etc. This enhanced the effectiveness of response activities.

RISE AGAINST HUNGER INDIA



Rise Against Hunger India, part of the global Rise Against Hunger network, is dedicated to the vision of a world without hunger. Established as an independent entity in 2014 and formally registered as a Charitable Trust, the organization officially launched its India program in 2015 in response to growing support from corporate partners for its meal packaging initiatives. Since the first event in 2013, which packaged over 280,000 meals in Bangalore, the organization has continued to engage diverse partners to combat hunger and malnutrition across the country. Driven by the belief that ending hunger is more than just providing food, Rise Against Hunger India has expanded its efforts beyond meal packaging and distribution. Its programs now focus on addressing the root causes of food insecurity through community empowerment, ensuring sustainable food and nutrition security for vulnerable communities.

Timeline of intervention	01 st August 2024-5 th September 2024
Beneficiaries impacted	673 (including flood affected family)
Types of beneficiaries	Women, Children, PwD, Elderly, Marginalized Community
Total expenditure	INR 18,00,000/-
Donor agencies	Reliance Foundation

Key Activities

- Distributed fortified meals to affected individuals, ensuring their immediate nutritional needs were met. This vital support helped alleviate hunger during a challenging time.
- Provided family support kits to affected households, which included hygiene items, basic utensils, tarpaulins, essential clothing, and mats. These kits aimed to improve living conditions and address urgent needs for families impacted by the disaster.
- Delivered food kits to flood-affected families to ensure they had access to essential food items during recovery. Additionally, fortified meals were provided to 270 needy families to support their nutritional well-being.
- Conducted a comprehensive assessment of 100 households to identify specific needs and challenges. This evaluation facilitated the development of a detailed plan focused on restoring and enhancing their livelihoods.

Learning and Outcomes

- Local communities need to be aware of and prepared for emergencies.
- Livelihood diversification is most important to mitigate the risk. And long-term recovery is as important as immediate relief.
- Effective disaster management requires collaboration between government agencies, local communities, and non-governmental organizations.

FUTURE PLANS

- Detail of the interventions by your organization
- Detail livelihood assessment of 150 households.
- Micro livelihood plan for 150 households.
- Cash voucher support for 200 landslide affected households.
- Cash for works for landslide and flood affected 100 households.
- Food kits and family support kits distribution 400 vulnerable households.
- Livelihood support for 150 household through skill development, micro enterprise and micro grant 80,00,000/-

TIMELINE OF INTERVENTION:

September 2024 to March 2025

BUDGET:

INR 80,00,000/-

TATA COMMUNITY INITIATIVE TRUST (TCIT)



Tata Community Initiatives Trust (TCIT) was established in October 2014 as a public charitable trust by Tata Sons Private Limited, and now operates under the guidance of Tata Trusts. TCIT is committed to driving social impact through innovative skill development programs aimed at improving the livelihoods of underprivileged communities. One of its flagship initiatives, Tata STRIVE, focuses on providing quality skills training to youth, equipping them with the tools needed for employment, entrepreneurship, or enhanced employability. Through a blend of domain and soft skills training, cutting-edge pedagogy, and the integration of technology, Tata STRIVE empowers youth to seamlessly transition into the digital economy.

Timeline of intervention	01 st August to 13 th August 2024 - Immediate phase 05 th September to October 2024- Intermediate Phase
Beneficiaries impacted	6000 individuals
Types of beneficiaries	Women, Children, PwD, Elderly, Marginalized Community (Tribal families)
Total expenditure	INR 1,94,00,000
Donor agencies	TCS, TATA Elxsi, Air India, Titan, TATA Projects, TATA Chemicals, TRENT, IHCL.

Key Activities

- Distributed a variety of essential items, including 25 fiber stretchers, 200 single beds with pillows, 200 track suits, 100 gents' underwear, and 50 men's lungies, aimed at providing immediate relief and comfort to the affected population.
- Hygiene support was ensured through the provision of 150 liters of sanitizers, 500 hand gloves, 100 N95 masks, 200 body bags, and 100 safety helmets for handling dead bodies. Additionally, 150

liquid chlorine liters, 50 liters of floor cleaning phenyl, and 50 liters of Dettol were provided to maintain sanitation in affected areas.

- For food security, the organization distributed 750 units of boiled rice, 150 units each of green gram and toor dal, 300 units of sugar, and various spices like turmeric, chili, and coriander powder to meet the basic nutritional needs of the affected community.
- Provided 300 units of furniture kits that included 300 double-door wooden Almera with mirror 300 dining tables with 4 chairs each (1200) wooden chairs and 300 Wooden coats.
- In partnership with "Doctors for You," specialized psychological support services are being provided to the affected community. Trained counselors are conducting personalized counseling sessions to help individuals cope with trauma and emotional distress caused by the disaster.
- This initiative ensures that every member of the affected community has access to essential mental health resources and support, promoting emotional well-being and fostering resilience throughout the recovery process.

Learning and Outcomes

- The importance of having a well-structured plan and pre-positioned resources was evident. The timely distribution of relief items and the coordination with local authorities ensured that aid reached the affected areas promptly.
- Engaging with the local community and understanding their specific needs helped in tailoring the response more effectively. This included providing culturally appropriate items like lungis and maxi nighties for tribal families.
- Keeping detailed records of the distribution of items and the beneficiaries helped maintain transparency and accountability.

FUTURE PLANS:

Creating a trauma care centre for Vythri Taluk Hospital.

NO. OF BENEFICIARIES:

50,000

BUDGET:

INR 7,00,00,000

DONOR AGENCY:

TCIT

THE ART OF LIVING



The Art of Living, founded in 1981 by renowned humanitarian and spiritual teacher Gurudev Sri Sri Ravi Shankar, is a non-profit organization operating in 180 countries. Guided by Gurudev's philosophy that a "stress-free mind and a violence-free society" are essential for world peace, The Art of Living is more than just an organization—it is a movement and a way of life. Its core mission is to promote inner peace and unity among people of diverse cultures, traditions, and religions. Gurudev has created a global community, uniting individuals from different backgrounds into a one-world spiritual family. His message, "Love and wisdom can prevail over hatred and violence," is embodied through the organization's efforts to uplift human life and foster harmony worldwide.

Timeline of intervention	30 th July 2024 – 16 th August 2024
Beneficiaries impacted	NA
Types of beneficiaries	All affected people
Total expenditure	INR. 2,25000/-
Donor agencies	NA

Key Activities

- Created a WhatsApp group to coordinate the response activities of The Art of Living in Wayanad. Around 426 volunteers were engaged for flood relief activities in association with government agencies and started work from day one of the incident.
- Food packets for 6000 people was prepared by the Hotel association and distributed.
- Interacted with children in six camps and provide Stationaries, sweets and chocolates to them as psychosocial support
- Dr. Aparna Padmanabhan conducted Trauma Care at St. Joseph School Meppadi.
- Ernakulam and Thrissur unit of The Art of Living supplied Dress materials and electrical materials worth Rs. 1 lakh to the relief camps. Malappuram unit collected materials worth Rs. 1,25,000 to support Wayanad
- Chelakara unit supplied vegetable and other stationaries to 50 families in and around 12km of affected area in Chelakkara.
- Setup a community kitchen in Meppadi camp from 08.08.2024 to 16.08.2024 and served 250 packets of food to relief camp.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION (YMCA), ERNAKULAM



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The Ernakulam YMCA was started in the year 1939. It has been serving for the physical, mental, spiritual development of the society through various activities, programmes and projects. The Ernakulam YMCA Hostels and International House providing hospitality to hundreds of people all over the world. The Ernakulam YMCA is a charitable society registered under the Travancore Cochin Literacy Scientific and Charitable Societies Registration Act 1955. We are rendering charitable, educational, social, humanitarian and youth development activities for the welfare of the society. The Ernakulam YMCA has over 5000 members. YMCA membership is open to all irrespective of caste, colour, creed or religion.

Timeline of intervention	26 th August 2024
Beneficiaries impacted	1000
Types of beneficiaries	All affected people
Total expenditure	INR 2,00,000
Donor agencies	IPPF/AUS AID

Key Activity

- Distributing medicines to the people at Chooramala and Mundakkai Villages.

Learning and Outcomes

In responding to the Wayanad landslides, our key learnings focused on the amount of people affected. We got to know the massive landslide claimed over 400 lives and 1000's was injured, more than 100 people were still missing.

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