

Dear Grant Applicant:

Thank you for your interest in applying for a grant from India Development Service (IDS) to fund your project. As you know, IDS is a Chicago-based nonprofit organization that supports non-political, secular organizations that work to benefit the disadvantaged in India.

Before you begin the application, please read this brief summary of our requirements and expectations for the projects we support with financial grants. **The deadline for 2019 grant applications is December 31, 2018.**

1. Reporting requirement

IDS has an obligation to inform our donors about how their money is being spent. Therefore, we publish blog posts (which appear on our website and Facebook page) with news about the various NGOs and projects we support. Each year, we publish an annual report that contains an article (illustrated with photos) about each project and its progress during the past year.

Both the blog posts and the annual report rely on information and photos from our grant recipients. If your NGO is awarded an IDS grant, you will be required to report on your project twice; once in the middle of the year (June 30) and again at the end of the year (December 15). Project reporting forms are included in this grant application packet.

If your NGO publishes quarterly, semi-annual, or annual reports that include information about the IDS-supported project, IDS would appreciate receiving those, too.

Success stories, such as those that describe the growth of a specific person who was helped by your project, are especially valuable and appreciated!

2. Photo requirement

Photos are very important to us and to our donors; good photos can bring projects to life. We require *at least* seven project-related photos from each grant recipient with each progress report. There are three requirements:

- A. **Quality:** Photos must be bright and well focused.
- B. **Subject matter:** Photos must clearly illustrate project activities and/or outcomes; for example, patients being treated in a village clinic, children learning in a classroom setting, or other situations in which people's lives are improving as a result of the IDS-supported project.
- C. **Resolution:** Photos must have a resolution of 300 dpi or more. Typically, acceptable photos have a file size of 2 MB or more. Photos may be taken with a digital camera or with the camera on any modern smartphone.

Noncompliance with IDS reporting and photo requirements will result in the suspension of your project's IDS funding.

Finally, please acknowledge IDS support in your published material and social media by including this line: This project was made possible by a grant from IDS (India Development Service), Chicago.

Thank you once again for your interest in IDS grants. If you need assistance in completing the application, you are welcome to contact your IDS Project Coordinator.





Name of NGO

Utthan

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City State

Zip Code

Ahmedabad

Gujarat

380015

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Website (URL)

FCRA is required. Please submit a copy of your FCRA along with your application.

<https://utthangujarat.org/>

Title of Project

Swabhoomi, Maaru Haqq: Her Land, Her Rights - Strengthening Grassroots Women's Federations to Enable Women's Access to Land & Property in Tribal and Coastal Gujarat.

Location of Project (City and State)

Project categories (choose one or two of the following to describe the goals of your project)

Education/Training

Empowerment

Environment

Health Care

Income Generation

Bhavnagar, Dahod and Mahisagar Districts of Gujarat

Proposed Start Date (Month and Year)

April 2024

Project Manager

Ms. Shiroma Priyadarshini

Funds requested per year

Year: INR 1000800/ USD 12026, Year 2: INR 1049640/ USD 12613, Year 3: INR 1100922/ USD 13229

Number of years of funding requested: 3 years

Funds requested per year Number of years of funding requested

If funding is approved, would you like funds sent by check or wire transfer?For **wire transfer**, please provide the following details:

Name of Account Holder	Utthan
Address	36 Chitrakut Twins, B/H Management Enclave, Vastrapur, Ahmedabad 380054
Account Number	40186617240



Bank Name	State Bank of India
Bank Address	FCRA Cell, 4th floor, State Bank of India, New Delhi Main Branch, 11 Sansad Marg, New Delhi - 110001
Bank SWIFT Code	SBININBB104
Bank IFSC Code	SBIN0000691



A.ABSTRACT

Describe the project in 500 words or less. Be sure to include descriptions of

- a. the recipient community
- b. the locality
- c. the size and scope of the project; and
- d. the goals of the project.

This abstract should summarize the more specific information given in the sections that follow.

The project aims to secure women's land and property rights through the establishment of Women's Land Rights Resource Centres (locally termed as Swabhoomi Kendras- SBKs) in Bhavnagar, Dahod, and Mahisagar districts of Gujarat. These regions host diverse communities facing multifaceted challenges that undermine women's rights and socioeconomic status. Women as wives, daughters, daughters-in-law and those who are single, encounter various obstacles to single/joint ownership of land despite relatively gender-equal inheritance laws.

In Bhavnagar, a coastal district, the feudalistic mindset persists, reflected in skewed sex ratios and lower literacy rates, increasing challenges for women's rights. The marginalised communities in the region comprises Other backward castes like Tadpada Kolis, Bharwads, Bawaji, Scheduled Castes (Dalits) and Devipujak.

In contrast, Mahisagar and Dahod districts are tribal regions, characterized by economically poor and socially excluded populations, predominantly comprise Schedule Tribes-ST, Other Backward Classes-OBC, and minority communities. These districts face issues like low literacy rates among women, multidimensional poverty, and limited access to basic services and social security benefits.

The project specifically addresses critical issues affecting women's land rights, including the gender gap in land ownership, lack of awareness on securing land rights, and implementation barriers concerning existing land laws and directives. It aims to institutionalize the facilitation of Women's Land Rights within Women's Federations, assisting around 1300 women in navigating barriers to land rights and ensuring the rights realization of at least 800 claimants.

In the proposed areas, the presence of NGOs offering similar services is limited. Utthan stands out due to its longstanding presence and unique capacity to execute this specialized work. This endeavor demands an in-depth understanding of the region, encompassing its entrenched stereotypes, complex women's issues, and adept navigation of existing barriers within both the community and administrative setups. Utthan's unique approach involves leveraging partnerships, dialogue and networking with government and non-government stakeholders. It actively collaborates with networks like the Working Group for Women and Land Ownership (WGWLO) and Mahila Kisan Adhikaar Manch (MAKAAM) to address women's land rights issues comprehensively.

Given the multifaceted challenges faced by women in these districts, Utthan's project aims to bridge critical gaps in securing women's land rights, leveraging partnerships, dialoguing for good implementation by sharing challenges of women, and providing vital support through Swabhoomi Kendras to empower women and ensure their rightful access to land and property. The community from over 110 villages (70 direct and 40 indirect) from three districts will become aware thus creating a conducive environment for women in securing their land/ property rights. Women's Land rights realisation work is expected to have a far reaching impact. Data shows that when women own land it leads to more budget allocation towards education, increases their earning capacity 3.8 times, reduced the possibility of violence by nearly 8 times, their children are nearly 10% less sick and savings go up by 35%. This therefore has huge scope to increase



women's resilience and adaptation to climate change and tackle injustice or abuse. The Project is a step towards achieving SDG 1- No poverty, SDG 2 - Zero hunger, SDG 6 - Gender equality, SDG 10 - Reduced inequalities, SDG 11 - Sustainable Communities and SDG 13 - Climate action.



B.COMMUNITY NEEDS

1.Describe the recipient community and its residents' needs.

Women in rural Gujarat face challenges akin to those nationwide. Despite gender-neutral inheritance laws, women encounter obstacles in owning agricultural land due to social and procedural barriers. Marital norms deny joint land ownership to married women, and widows face resistance from their in-laws, hindering their access to land

In Bhavnagar, a coastal district, the feudalistic mindset persists, reflected in a sex ratio of 885 among the younger age group. Mahisagar and Dahod, tribal districts, face issues of skewed sex ratios and lower literacy rates, with rural female literacy in Dahod at a meager 46.2%.

To address these challenges, empowering women through community-based institutions is crucial. Key issues include gender disparities in land ownership, lack of awareness, poor access to existing laws, and implementation barriers involving families, communities, and officials.

2.Provide us with some information on the locality. Is the locality a classified *backward* district by the Government of India?

Bhavnagar: Selected areas have communities belonging to Other Backwards Castes, General and Scheduled Castes (Dalits) in order of numbers. Some Denotified nomadic tribes currently fall into the OBC category. In the proposed villages, OBCs dominate in terms of numbers followed by those communities falling in the General and SC category as per Census. In terms of religion, Hinduism followed by Islam is largely practiced in the area. The selected villages have communities belonging to general, OBC, Dalits, Muslims and Other Backwards Castes (4 particularly marginalised OBC castes- Tadpada Kolis, Bharwads, Bawaji and Devipujak).

Mahisagar and Dahod: The districts have been recognised as areas with a large number of economically poor and socially excluded Schedule Tribe-ST, Other Backward Classes-OBC and minority population, with extremely low health status, low literacy rates particularly among women, lack of access to quality basic services and social security benefits, very high rate of migration and lack of access to information. 55.05% of the population in Dahod is multidimensionally poor, the 2nd highest in Gujarat, followed closely by Panchmahals at 46.02% (Niti Aayog 2021). Dahod is listed as aspirational district (2018). 72.3% population in Dahod are tribals. In case of Panchmahals (applicable for Mahisagar) 27.5% population are tribals.

3. Are other NGOs operating in the area and providing services similar to those you propose? If so, please list their names and briefly describe their projects and the population they target.

The presence of such NGOs negligible. Utthan is member of following networks who provide similar services. The Working Group for Women and Land Ownership: Utthan co-founded and actively participates in GWLO, focusing on women's private and inheritance land rights, crucial as 86% of India's arable land is privately owned. Their model merges collective strategies, addressing women's concerns on common land, benefiting marginalized communities. Over 1 lakh women farmers from 225 villages, notably from various districts, engage in GWLO activities. In the past 3 years, the network secured land rights for 3932 women farmers, aiding a total of 15,000 since inception.



MAKAAM, a nationwide alliance of 120+ individuals and organizations advocating for women farmers' rights across 24 states, offers a platform to promote Women's Land Rights from a farmer's perspective.



4. Are you pursuing partnerships with any NGOs or other organizations in order to have a deeper and more sustainable impact?

Networking and partnerships with various Government & non-Government stakeholders is one of Utthan's key strategies to strengthen its learning's and for collective dialogue. Utthan has co-founded some Gujarat based networks like Pravah & GWLO and plays an active role in most other networks it allies with. Utthan is part of the ATMA Government Board, Bhavnagar at the district level and at the state level Executive Committees & Advisory bodies of Pravah (network on WASH founded by Utthan), Janpath & GWLO. Membership in these networks and in Sajjata Sangh, Gujarat Mahila Manch has also helped collectively learn and take up issues. Both GWLO & MAKAAAM are important partners on WLR work. GWLO provides a rich ground for collective strategy building and dialogue on WLR. MAKAAAM provides a strong platform to learn and especially advocate for WLR from a woman farmer's perspective.

5. What is the scope and size of the project? Specify the number of people, the community or population range, and the types of services your project will offer.

The project is based in 70 villages of three districts of Gujarat and the recipient community will be reached through the Women's Land Rights Resource Centre which are an institutional mechanism within the Women's Federation, exclusively focusing on facilitating Women's land & property rights and providing information on social security and livelihood schemes. Another 40 villages will be reached through awareness activities. The direct outreach will be:

- 1300 women will seek counselling/ initiate their battle for land & property rights (joint ownership, widow inheritance, rights in the living presence of spouse, and others). At least 60% (800 of 1300) women seeking support from the 4 SBKs will have successfully claimed their land rights.
- 6300 women (members of the four Federations) will benefit from either directly participating in Legal literacy events or through digital engagement
- 4000 community members from 40 villages including men and women will benefit from Community outreach through Campaigns in new SBK locations
- 110 Panchayats would become better aware of WLR through regular engagements
- The 4 SBKs would have extensive impact at block and district level due to continuous dialogue with concerned Departments and relevant strategies in place

Essentially the recipient community includes Women of small-mid level private land and property holder families (especially those who are resource poor and facing livelihood challenges) with a focus on marginalized communities but not excluding women in the General category.

6. What are the goals of the project? Describe the difference your project will make to the community or population served.

Goal: Institutionalising agency for securing women's land/ property rights in partnership with Women's Federations in 1 coastal and 2 tribal districts of Gujarat based on tested Women's Land Rights- WLR experiences.

Visible Institutional Mechanisms through 2 new and strengthening 2 existing SBKs will have tangible and accessible avenues to seek redressal and gain insights into women's land/property rights.



Informal Redressal Pathways by positioning SBKs as recognized informal redressal mechanisms
Cultural Shift towards Empowerment that encourages marginalized claimants to speak up, emerge as advocates, and break the culture of silence.
Engagement with Local Government to promote and ensure Women's Land Rights, potentially influencing policies and procedures.
Networking and Collaboration for strengthening the linkage between various stakeholders.
Knowledge Dissemination and Dialogues.



C.LONG TERM PROJECTION

1.What resources will you bring to this project? In addition to financial resources, list resources such as special skills, volunteer help, or buildings and other such facilities.

Utthan has built a capacity to work with a wide range of stakeholders at the micro, macro and international levels, integrating lessons learnt from each. As trainers on revenue rights, agricultural practices, women's cadre building, capacity building of WLR in and out of Gujarat – Utthan has played an active role. A lot of Utthan's work on conserving public land led to influencing GWLO and members.

The 4 Federations, supported by Utthan, serve as grassroots hubs for outreach in proposed districts, aiding field activities effortlessly.

Utthan's State Support office in Ahmedabad and 5 field offices in 4 districts, facilitate organizational presence at grassroot level. The 4 Women Federations, supported by Utthan, serve as grassroots hubs for outreach in proposed districts, aiding field activities effortlessly.

2.Do you have additional funding for this project? List any funding from entities other than IDS.

We do not have additional funding for this project

EdelGive Foundation and Azim Premji Foundation are supporting complementary work in other geographies.

3.The Government of India provides extensive resources. Are you aware of the governmental resources available? Have you applied for such resources?

Utthan works with local governing bodies such as Gram Panchayats, block and district level government departments. Linkages with Government stakeholders is facilitated to connect communities to mandated resources for sustainable village development and entitlements to strengthen their livelihoods and access available supports.

In addition to these initiatives, our team continually pursues learning opportunities. These include exposure visits, memberships in relevant networks, and establishing connections with esteemed institutions such as Krishi Vigyan Kendras and Agricultural Universities. These engagements serve as platforms for our team to broaden their understanding, exchange best practices, and stay abreast of the latest advancements in the field, thereby enhancing our ability to serve communities effectively.



4. What steps are you taking to avoid duplicating the efforts of the government and/or other NGOs?

Utthan's connect with peer organisations is strong and thus duplicating at the level of similar organisations doing similar work is negligible. In case such a situation arises/has arisen, Utthan engages with the peer organisation leadership to discuss solutions.

Similarly, Utthan is aware of the Government services available and its reach in the area, based on which project planning is taken up. The SBK model has been tried and tested – it is clearly an informal mechanism which is making efforts to fast track land rights realisation, on ground.

5. How will you sustain the project after exhausting the grant from IDS?

Utthan has intrinsic strategies for sustainability. Community ownership through SBKs ensures service continuity, operating from block office spaces. Capacity building within communities cultivates leaders and imparts knowledge, ensuring skill continuity. Networking with GWLO and MAKAM expands project influence, creating a sustainable network beyond grants. As women are empowered and local institutions are strengthened to access resources independently, reliance on external funding will reduce. Measurable impacts serve as compelling evidence, attracting potential funding sources. Alignment with SDGs 1, 2, 5, and 11 position the project strategically within the government's larger agenda: poverty alleviation, enhanced agricultural productivity, gender equality.

6. Please provide a projected financial outcome (e.g., \$75/year to educate one child; donate \$25 to save the life of a mother at childbirth).

INR 811~ 10 USD PER WOMAN PER YEAR TO FACILITATE WOMEN'S LAND RIGHTS REALISATION



D. PROPOSED INTERVENTION

Explain in 500 words or less how you will measure and/or demonstrate progress in the categories you selected on the first page of the application.

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Our project prioritizes the empowerment of women through secure land/property rights, crucial for their socio-economic advancement. To measure and demonstrate progress in terms of empowerment, we've meticulously structured an evaluation framework aligning with our objectives and verifiable means. Utilizing multiple sources such as the Utthan MIS, data housed in SBK daily records, detailed Para Legal Worker profiles, case studies, and insights from WLR champions through their individual stories, we've established a comprehensive system for monitoring and assessing project outcomes.

Following indicators will demonstrate progress from the above-mentioned methods, tools and information sources. The cohesive linkage between the project's indicators and outcomes as given below illustrates how the achievement of specific indicators directly contributes to the realization of tangible project outcomes in empowering women through land/property rights.

Establishment of SBKs: The establishment of new and functional evidence of existing SBKs play a pivotal role in institutionalizing Women's Land Rights facilitation within Women's Federations in Bhavnagar, Dahod & Mahisagar districts. Quantifiable evidence of SBK functioning contributes to the project's institutional setup.

Integration of SBKs with Women's Federations: Effective integration between SBK work and Women's Federations directly assists at least 1300 women in navigating barriers to claim land rights. The seamless integration enhances support services for women seeking rights realization.

Identity of PLWs and SBKs: Clear identification and presence of Para Legal Workers (PLWs) and SBKs at village and block levels directly contribute to realizing the land rights of at least 800 claimants. Their presence ensures accessibility and assistance.

External Recognition and Features: Recognition and features acknowledged by external stakeholders contributes to dialogue strengthening at panchayat/block/Government levels. External m enhances the project's credibility, reaching a broader audience.

SBK Outreach and Women's Rights Realization: Measuring SBK outreach aids in reaching out to 3,000 individuals in 70 villages and another 40 through campaign and awareness. Effective outreach fosters awareness, encouraging community engagement and fostering innovation.

Improved Understanding of gender & WLR amongst PLWs and Federation leaders after trainings: 6300 women receive Land & revenue related basic legal literacy trainings. Enhanced understanding supports effective dialogue and influencing.

Clarity of SBK's Purpose and Values: Evidencing clarity of SBK's purpose and values among its members directly influences the quantification of women supported in accessing Women's Land Rights. Clear values ensure effective support mechanisms.





E. FINANCIAL RESOURCES

Provide a detailed cost analysis of the project's anticipated yearly expenditure.

EXCEL SHEET HAS ALSO BEEN ATTACHED WITH THE MAIL.

YEAR 1	YEAR 2	YEAR 3	TOTAL REQUEST (3 YEARS) INR
1 PROGRAMME COST			
1.1 ESTABLISHING AND STRENGTHENING 2 NEW SBKS (SANTRAMPUR, MAHUVA) (SEE 1.1 BELOW FOR BREAK UP) 418000			
438900	460845	1317745	
1.2 STRENGTHENING AND SCALING UP 2 EXISTING SBKS IN GHOGHA, DHANPUR BLOCKSM (WOMEN LAND RIGHTS (WLR) PARALEGAL WORKER HONARARIUM INCLUDING COMMUNICATION AND TRAVEL COSTS)			
288000	302400	317520	907920
1.3 MONITORING AND EVALUATION- INTERVENTION DESIGN, CAPACITY BUILDING, ACTION-REFLECTION			
84000	88200	92610	264810
1.4 WLR RELATED LEGAL CLINICS TWO TIMES A YEAR FOR EACH SBK			
24000	25200	26460	75660
1.5 DOCUMENTING THE BEST PRACTICES FOR WIDER DISSEMINATION AND LEARNING (LUMPSUM FOR EVERY YEAR) 20000			
20000	20000	60000	
TOTAL OF PROGRAMME COST			
834000	874700	917435	2626135
2 MANAGEMENT & GOVERNANCE COST @20% OF THE TOTAL OF PROGRAMME COST			
166800	174940	183487	525227
TOTAL			
1000800	1049640	1100922	3151362

1.1 UNIT COST OF ESTABLISHING AND STRENGTHENING 2 NEW SBKS (SANTRAMPUR, MAHUVA)				
	YR 1	YR 2	YR 3	TOTAL
A WOMEN AND LAND RIGHTS CAMPAIGN (15 VILLAGES COVERING 100 PERSONS PER VILLAGE)				
	25000	26250	27563	78813
B LEGAL LITERACY EVENTS ON WOMEN AND LAND RIGHTS AT VILLAGE LEVEL (15 VILLAGES WITH 100 WOMEN PER VILLAGE)				
	0	0	0	0
C BLOCK AND DISTRICT LEVEL EVENT (150 WOMEN FARMERS)				
	30000	31500	33075	94575
D DIALOGUE AND CONSULTATION WITH BLOCK AND DISTRICT LEVEL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS (MEETINGS/FOLLOW UP VISITS BY LEADERS/SURVIVORS)				
	4000	4200	4410	12610
E WOMEN LAND RIGHTS (WLR) PARALEGAL WORKER HONARARIUM INCLUDING COMMUNICATION AND TRAVEL COSTS (MONTHLY HONARARIUM OF INR 11000 INCLUDING HONORARIUM, TRAVEL, PHONE)				
	132000	138600	145530	416130
F OPERATIONAL EXPENSES (MONTHLY EXPENSE OF INR 1500 PER MONTH)				
	18000	18900	19845	56745
TOTAL				



209000 219450 230423 658873

USD (1 USD=83.22 INR)



F. EXPERIENCE

1. How long has your organization been working in this region?

UTTHAN HAS BEEN WORKING IN THESE REGIONS SINCE A CONSIDERABLE PERIOD OF TIME THUS ENABLING TO TAKE THIS CRITICAL ISSUE FORWARD. BHAVNANAGAR & DAHOD INITIATIVES WERE STARTED IN 1996-97 AND MAHISAGAR INITIATIVES BEGAN IN 2002.

2. List other projects in this region that you have worked on.

- Strengthening Women's Federation to ensure safety and dignity of women and girls, access to entitlements & Strengthening Livelihoods through Community Enterprise Development and Convergence of Government resources
- Strengthening Women farmers cadre (Krushi Sakhis) to lead initiatives towards food security, sustainable agriculture, claiming women's rights & entitlements
- Goatery based enterprise building in Dhanpur, Dahod district
- Strengthening Samarthan Women's Credit Cooperative, Bhavnagar district

3. Describe (in a few sentences) the relevant experience of each of your team members.

The implementation and support team has a cross disciplinary understanding of the issue. Gender team leaders, Megha, Rubina, Yogini and Lata have extensive experience in mobilising women and strengthening grassroots committees. Coordinator, Shiroma brings in academic perspective intertwined with application strength. Jaya, Yuvraj, Babu are the senior leaders with good understanding of WLR (barriers and levers), revenue laws, forest rights & procedures; are trainers on the subject, internally & externally, including trainings of revenue officials and GWLO partners. Others in Knowledge Mgmt, Finance, HR are skilled in their fields. Pallavi at the management level, co-leads Utthan; is on the GWLO Board and a resource person for its Women's Land Rights Course offered to the sector. Collectively this enables us to design, implement, document, monitor and communicate the Project effectively.



4. IDS supports only non-political, secular organizations. Please provide a written statement that your organization is non-political and secular and, if available, your organization's mission statement.

Attached

*Please attach a copy of the FCRA (required)
and a copy of your NGO's most recent annual report (if possible)
and return the completed grant application to IDS
by December 31, 2018.*

Thank you!



G.IDS REQUIREMENTS

The grant recipient will be assigned an IDS Project Coordinator who will assist with the grant application process and with submitting the required mid-year and end-of-year project progress reports to IDS.

The reports will help assess how the project is progressing. The award recipient will document how the proposed intervention is addressing the specific community needs. Sharing data, documents, metrics, and photos is required.

We recognize that there will be deviations from the expected outcomes. If the award recipient encounters difficulties and wants to change the scope of the project, it is the recipient's responsibility to discuss the matter with the assigned IDS Project Coordinator.

IDS supports risk taking, innovation and, more importantly, learning. We expect that your organization will be sharing information with IDS and other projects that IDS supports; in that way, the award recipient and IDS learn from both the partnership and the project.

IDS Project Coordinators, board members, volunteers, and monitors from IDS may visit the project.

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27th December 2023

Signature of Project Manager
Date

Shiroma Priyadarshini
Print Name

Utthan
Name of NGO



Project Progress Report 1

Please use this form to summarize the project's progress at its midpoint. IDS will use this information in a blog post about your project. This report is due by **June 30, 2019**.

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Name of NGO

Project Manager

Name of Project Amount of IDS grant in 2019

1. Please provide a brief summary of the project's accomplishments so far (no more than a few lines).
2. Describe how the IDS funds have been used. Be as specific as possible, relating the use of the funds to your original grant request. Please summarize in less than 500 words.
3. At this point, how many people have been helped by your project? Please also give a detailed report of how many men, women, and children were helped.
4. What do you see as the impact of your work? If you have outcome data, please provide it.
5. Do you feel you are reaching your goals? If not, why not?
6. Have you experienced any challenges in carrying out the work?
7. If IDS support were to continue next year, would you follow the same format, or do you see a change?
8. If you have any inspiring personal stories of beneficiaries to share, please do share those with IDS. (Feel free to attach additional pages if necessary.)

IMPORTANT: Please provide a minimum of seven good quality, high-resolution photos of project activities for IDS to use to illustrate blog posts and our annual report.



The photos can be taken with a digital camera or with the camera on any modern smartphone. If you email photos to us from a smartphone, be sure to choose the “Full Size” option. Alternatively, you could send your photos to IDS by sharing them on Google Drive. Contact your IDS Project Coordinator for more information.



Project Progress Report 2

Please use this form to summarize the project's progress at the end of the project year. This report is due by **December 15, 2019**.

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Name of NGO

Project Manager

Name of Project Amount of IDS grant in 2019

1. Please provide a brief summary of the project's accomplishments over the past year (no more than a few lines).
2. Describe how the IDS funds were used. Be as specific as possible, relating the use of the funds to your original grant request. Please summarize in less than 500 words.
3. How many people were helped by your project? Please also give a detailed report of how many men, women, and children were helped.
4. What do you see as the impact of your work? If you have outcome data, please provide it.
5. Do you feel you were able to reach your goals? If not, what were the reasons?
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