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Introduction: The Humsafar Trust (HST) is a community-based organization (CBO) working on health & human rights of LGBTQ since 1994. Through targeted HIV interventions, we currently reach out to 2800 Gay identified, Men Having Sex with Men (MSM) and TG/Hijra communities in Mumbai every year through its outreach work on physical sites, social media, and online programs. We build capacities of other CBOs in 27 Indian states on HIV prevention, treatment, care, and support. We currently work in the field of health, advocacy, research, and capacity building of LGBTQ+ communities across India.

Background: Since 1994, HST is at the forefront of supporting community-based organizations, support groups and initiatives that strengthen the voices of the communities at a National Level. There was a felt need to work in the semi urban and rural India and support LGBTQ+ communities in the younger India so that the health and human rights movement is consolidated, and the journey of equality finds an impetus to pave way for community engagement and ownership. It is in this endeavor that in the year 2016, HST initiated project CONNECT with support from Amplify Change to strengthen LGBTQ+ networks, support groups and build their capacities to promote human and health rights of LGBTQ+ communities in India.

The Project implementation began in November 2016 and over a period of next 6 years, the project received one costed and two no cost extensions and had a total budget of 700,000 EUROS (approx. 6.5 Cr INR). The implementation saw National level activities with support from CONNECT Partners that included capacity building initiatives, advocacy initiatives and innovations that influenced attitudes of the communities and key stakeholders creating an enabling environment for LGBTQ+ communities in India. INFOSEM network strengthening significantly mobilized communities who volunteered their time and efforts at no cost for providing emergency support during COVID 19 pandemic in terms of dry ration distribution, provision of ART medications, mental health support, and reaching to community persons facing violence at home created by the national level lockdown during the pandemic. This coming together of community warriors was a major learning that indicated community ownership and dealing with disaster situations created by an unexpected pandemic which affected the lives of millions of LGBTQ+ persons across the country. In this period a CONNECT LGBTQ+ Resource Center has been created <https://connect-lgbtqplus.org/> which aims to serve as a one stop center of community resources available in India.

The Humsafar Trust organized National Dissemination – CONNECT Project in New Delhi on 23rd June 2022. The dissemination saw gathering of approx. sixty-eight individuals who were part of CONNECT partners, dignitaries from NACO, NITI Aayog, UN Agencies and partner organizations who are working on health and human rights. The dissemination also marked the official closure of the project in India and community partners/leaders expressed their gratitude to Amplify Change for its 6-year support and creating a platform that now needs to be taken forward.

On the day of dissemination HST board, senior management, project teams and partners gathered at the venue - Platinum 2 Conference room, Hotel Suryaa New Delhi at 9.30 am.

The dissemination began with welcome address by Vivek Anand, CEO of the HST, introducing the organization, and project CONNECT with the background of how the project was initiated. Anand then extended formal welcome to the guests present in the room and requested CONNECT project Manager, Tinesh Chopade to take this agenda forward.

Tinesh Chopade invited HST's Co-founder and Chairperson Suhail Abbasi and board member Dr. Subhojit Sen to give their opening remarks. In the opening remarks Suhail Abbasi and Dr. Sen highlighted their key learnings collaborating with the communities and contribution of project CONNECT, how has project nurtured the community initiatives in the country. They also expressed their key concerns about the closing of the project but conveyed their wishes to project teams/partners to continue their work.

The opening remarks was followed by lamp lighting by dignitaries



After the lamp lighting, Yashwinder Singh (Lisa) was called on the stage to introduce the project CONNECT. He shared that; the project became reason for HST to spearhead testimony of progressive change in the country. Since the beginning the project objectives included strengthening the network of sexual minorities, facilitating health and human rights, driving behavioral and attitudinal change and, countering stigma and gender-based violence inflicted on LGBTQ+ community members. The project was formally launched in 2016 with larger focus on capacity building and advocacy. The project tried to build the capacities of CBO members by organizing trainings on grant writing, research skills building, training on evidence gathering at community level data, and Emerging Queer Leaders Workshop (EQUAL) were undertaken by CONNECT, Additionally, community mobilization was attained through multiple advocacy activities, regional partners conducted police sensitization, school and university programs, and potential of seed fund was leveraged. However, the bottleneck of funding persisted which became magnified in small town.

Keynote Address by Shri Alok Saxena, Additional Secretary and Director General, NACO

The CONNECT dissemination was attended by our key dignitary Shri Alok Saxena, Additional Secretary and Director General, NACO. Alok Saxena was keynote speaker at the dissemination who enlighten dissemination attendees with NACO's objectives while working with key populations in the country. Alok Saxena also mentioned that how NACO collaborated with HST back in ninety's to channelize the community strengthening and capacity building to address health concerns of the communities along with ways to increase the program outreach within the community. This was followed by opening doors for funding from diverse sources and importance of collaborative approach, as result an integrated service delivery system-Sampoorna Suraksha was rolled out for delivery of health resources.



During the previous session Alok Saxena learned that how CONNECT project addressed the socio – legal needs of the communities and invested in capacity building which led to policy change environment in the country. In his thank you note, he thanked the HST for organizing the dissemination and conveyed his wishes for excellent work with the communities.

The room then broke out for a small break before initiating the power packed sessions

Panel Discussion: “Strengthening communities and building capacities to promote human and health rights ofLGBTQ+ persons in India”

Panelist:

- Dr. Bitra George (Country Director – FHI 360),
- Muniraju – Deputy Advisor, Government of India,
- Rajiv Dua, CEO, IndiaHIV/AIDS Alliance,
- Anand Grover – LawyersCollective, New Delhi,
- Simran Shaikh, DirectorTransgender Health ACCELERATE, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine (Trans community representative)

Moderated by: Vivek Raj Anand,CEO, The Humsafar Trust

The moderator of the panel Vivek Anand began his conversation from where HST started its work on HIV and how the communities took the ownership of entire HIV movement in India. He also shared some of the references from his work experiences to set the background to initiate the conversation with the panelist. The panelists of the session were experienced individuals working with LGBTQ+ communities in India. The panel discussed and highlighted diverse views, experiences, and challenges that community faces but also highlighted that how capacity building have helped them to take the ownership and take the movement forward.

Anand Grover mentioned that in the background of recent judgments like reading of section 377, Transgender Protection Act 2019 and recent Supreme Court verdict on sex workers playing substantive role in LGBTQ+ community mobilization. He also mentioned that remarked that HIV epidemic provided the initial impetus that popularized the concept of capacity building for LGBTQ+ individuals. However, legal procedures only provided formal legitimacy for a particular act without immediate social implications.

Dr. Bitra George, Country Director-FHI 360 added that research studies highlight proliferation of HIV cases among the youth and the older population but miss the aspect of parallel rise in STI's among them. The rise of STIs can be attributed to a larger neglect at the National Program level. In the NACP-5, there was a revival of efforts aimed at mitigation of both HIVs and STI's. It was reflected in the National AIDS program, now termed as National AIDS and STI prevention program. It was primarily due to rise of Gonorrhoea (oral infection) among MSMs in Mumbai, Hyderabad, and deficiency of oral cavity examinations by doctors. There is need for an equal emphasis on HIV and STI prevention for which NACP-5 needs to be utilized for optimizing opportunities. NACP- 5 entails global funding in support of community strengthening marked by the National Framework on Community System Strengthening.

With respect to National framework for Transgender rights, Dr. Muniraju S.B. Deputy Adviser, NITI Aayog asserted that in accordance with UN Sustainable Development Goals motto of leaving no one behind, Government of India is promoting the idea of 'Sabka Saath, Sabka Vikas Sabka Vishwas' through dedicated focus on transgender and sex-workers. In pursuance of constitutional mandate and democratic obligation, new schemes exclusively for LGBTQ+ community like- SMILE, entailing health coverage, up-skilling, entrepreneurial opportunity, shelter homes and skill training have been rolled out. National Action Plan Framework for LGBTQ+ advocates dignified life for members of LGBTQ+ community and decent livelihood opportunities. Sensitization of government officials at state and national levels have been conducted through consultation meetings held across various cities in 2022. Moreover, the engagement of Corporate Social Responsibility wing of public-private corporations has been roped in to provide annual employment to self-declared LGBTQ+ members.

Dr. Rajiv Dua, CEO India HIV/AIDS Alliance applauded that India has undertaken successful interventions in health factors. Although LGBTQ+ rights have been wobbly, focus needs to be extended to cover mental health as well. Drawing an inter-continental contrast, LGBTQ+ rights are constitutionally guaranteed in India while countries like Liberia tend to be highly restrictive owing to criminalization of same-sex activity. Recently, Bhutan has amended its constitution to legally recognize same-sex unions. Hence, focus should be on issues impacting mental health of LGBTQ+ members and other marginalized groups.

Addressing the issue of gaps, Simran Shaikh, Director Transgender Health ACCELERATE stated underestimation of LGBTQ+ people by themselves is a major drawback. Lack of confidence, acceptance of submission and limited scope of schemes/ programs dissemination are obstructions to LGBTQ+ empowerment journey. The degree of success or impact of every project and program after implementation requires robust analysis and monitoring structures. Now that the LGBTQ+ community has the support of donors and lawmakers, the community members need to empower themselves and utilize all opportunities to the greatest extent. It is important to undertake a broader lens to understand the human rights problems faced by the LGBTQ+ community.

The panelists continued sharing their expert opinions on the subject including awareness about important acts like HIV/AIDS Prevention Act 2017 at the grassroot level and importance of working in Northeast states particularly Mizoram, Nagaland, and Manipur where FHI360 strengthening their engagement with the local community.

Therefore, LGTBQ+ community should collaborate with government and civil society organizations should also assume responsibility to establish institutional mechanisms. Apart from focus on Transgender population, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual members also require attention which are demanding same sex marriages, adoption rights, equal employment, and educational opportunities. Vivek remarked that the community looks up to the support of NITI Aayog for assisting in attainment of marriage, adoption, and other personal rights for Lesbians, Gay, Bisexuals, and Queer individuals.

Referring to the story of Malta, a push towards extension of rights for members of LGBTQ+ community started in 2013 which culminated in recognition of same-sex marriages, equal adoption rights for same- sex couples. Likewise, India also presents tremendous opportunities for the attainment LGBTQ+ rights due to its historical tradition of democracy and tolerance.



Section II: About CONNECT Project: 6 years of successful implementation- Advocacy and Capacity Building

Yashwinder Singh, Ex. Manager and Tinesh Chopade, Manager CONNECT made opening comments about the layout of the project. In the domain of advocacy, efforts of sensitization ranged from big cities to rural areas. Through active support from UNDP India, NITI Aayog and NACO, the implementation of Transgender Protection Act was popularized under CONNECT. Apart from national-level programs, initiative like Lok Panchayat served as the regional-level platform for community members and stakeholders to discuss their issues on the same table. A research study was conducted documenting the human rights violation against LGBTQ+ members which was eventually presented before the Supreme Court in 2018.

The project also tried to contribute to regional consultations in four cities- Mumbai, Bhubaneshwar, Guwahati, and Lucknow between April to May 2022 with NITI Aayog through support from UNDP India. One of the mandates which project followed was - all activities were outcome driven, media and law enforcement agencies were engaged to increase visibility and reach of the community.

Sowmya Gupta, Deputy Program Manager-CONNECT added that while Phase I of the CONNECT was small scale in extent, Phase II entailed large-scale activities. Based on learnings stemming from Phase I wherein CONNECT provided support in visibility events, digital platforms such as Facebook, Instagram, and Zoom were used during Covid-19 pandemic waves to mitigate issues of mobilization. It provided an opportunity to LGBTQ+ community to expand its reach beyond families and friends.



Section III: Capacity Building

Discussion: CONNECT Seed Grants to strengthen community-based organizations/ initiatives

Speakers:

- Nuzhat, Xononnoy, Assam
- Amrut Todkar, Abhimaan –Kolhapur
- Kaunish Sarkar, BengalTransmen

Moderated by: Murugesan Sivasubramian -Director Program

Moderating the panel discussion, Murugesan Sivasubramanian, Director Program, HST informed that initially the sole source of funding via seed grants was provided by NACO, but advocacy necessitated more funds. In these new virgin areas, CONNECT project and HST initiated self-seed grants i.e., initial funds to small, informal groups for registration and subsequent CSR funding and growth for viable functioning. A bottom-up approach was undertaken to strengthen the LGBTQ+ community at the regional level through participation by various foundations and organizations.



Presenting the scenario in Bengal, Kaunish Sarkar from Bengal Transmen stated North Bengal has been neglected in projects of development and progress. There has been extreme absence regarding visibility of Transmen amidst concerns of their mental health and livelihood, specifically during Covid-19 pandemic. Thereafter, creation of a helpline for Bengal Transmen was initiated to aid them in opening about their issues. They used the seed grant provided by CONNECT to formulate a network of one hundred Transmen. For dealing with issues of invisibility of Transmen in North Bengal, they organised a discussion in Jalpaiguri in collaboration with the state government agencies and recognition of allies. This initiative has been a success that propelled several Transmen in North Bengal to own up to their identity and come out as part of the community while repelling their ghettoization tendencies simultaneously.

Amrut Todkar, Abhimaan Kolhapur put forward his view that their support group served as a platform for discussion and mobilization among community members with respect to mental health concerns. Events organized for community gatherings and mobilization supported by HST focused on understanding of LGBTQ+ community issues, HIV/STI awareness level, mental health concerns, community building strategies, and creation of a directory of safe spaces in Kolhapur through staff sensitization. Challenges encountered in this journey were limited extent of sensitization of police and other external agents that lead to discrimination against the LGBTQ+ community along with presence of intra-community disconnect.

Nuzhat from Xononnoy introduced their queer intersectional community support group stationed in Guwahati, Assam which engages in provision of mental health, para-legal, sexual, and reproductive health services. They have mobilized community members not just in Guwahati but also in rural grassroots areas through the mechanisms of support groups and helpline. Therefore, they have connection with one thousand community members. Presenting an example of Kokrajhar which experience knowledge-education gap, unsafe sex practices and stigma surrounding discussions on HIV/ STIs, Xononnoy applied for a grant for financial funding from CONNECT and Humsafar Trust. They further collaborated with local organizations, which enabled them to provide ration to three states during Covid-19 pandemic.

In Vadodara, Gujarat capacity building for the LGBTQ+ community was attained through aid from CONNECT that lead to Gandhinagar Queer Pride Foundation with seed funding being provided by CONNECT. Towards the end of the discussion the communities believes that small seed funding really helps them to establish their network and bring the visibility to the community issues in their regions.

Section IV: Innovations

Tinesh Chopade began the session on innovation aspect of CONNECT Project. An interesting observation was noted that during the project phase I and II, fresh innovations were cropping up which were not envisioned as they developed as an offspring of project's progress. Tinesh mentioned about LIKHO workshop which is a citizen journalism workshop to nurture citizen journalist from the community.



Sudhanshu Latad, Advocacy Officer addressed the innovations of LIKHOwithPride which provides a platform to everyone to publish their articles on LGBTQ+ themed. Project Samajh being most popular innovation within the community which became a platform to be used to broadcast community related health information. Project 'Samajh' was a unique joint initiative of The Humsafar Trust and UNAIDS to develop the response related to the COVID-19 pandemic. It was a social media campaign which was set up for addressing the specific knowledge needs of the LGBTQ+ community. The objective of this campaign was to make the community aware about the risks of COVID-19 along with HIV, STIs, OIs, other comorbid conditions, and mental health problems. The campaign also aimed to inform and empower community members with various support and coping mechanisms.

Prabal: Support initiative for LGBTQ+ Parents



Alpana Dange, Research Director, HST proceeded the event by describing the initiative known as the Prabal empowerment program. The program aims to increase the parenting skills of members of the LGBTQ+ community. Sweekar, The Rainbow Parents, a support group in Mumbai collaborated with Humsafar Trust to bring this program to life. While the first few offline meetings lasted for six months, post Covid Zoom meetings served as the program's main means of operation. These discussions covered a wide range of topics including social pressures, mental health, STD's, legal rights, and families of choice.

Tinesh also reiterated the value of the same that how execution of Prabal was emotionally challenging and tricky due to exploration of answers to the sensitive questions and undo their prejudices. Despite all this Prabal provided these parents with a community of parents in similar situations allowing them to learn and grow. The second phase of Prabal was supported by CONNECT.

Session IV: Community led initiatives- LIKHO, EQueL, STUDIO DHANAK.

Discussion II: Impact of personal stories to bring visibility and strengthen community voices- Key Impacts and Lessons Learned

- Parth Pant, LIKHO Fellow
- Varun, DHANAK Fellow
- Dr. Pulatsya, EQueL Fellow
- Sudhanshu Latad, Advocacy Officer, CONNECT

Moderated by: Suhail Abbasi, Chairperson, The Humsafar Trust

Suhail Abbasi, Chairperson, HST introduced another initiative- STUDIO DHANAK. It aims to nurture screenwriters to make queer affirmative content. Twenty shortlisted candidates were invited to Mumbai and trained in the technicalities of the process of filmmaking by professionals. Individuals from Hyderabad, Bengaluru (Bengaluru), Delhi, Odisha, Hoshiarpur, Allahabad, and Kolkata joined the workshop and at the end of the workshop individuals presented their short films and five short films in post- production.

Suhail Abbasi urged the panelists to share their experiences regarding respective initiatives. Parth Pant who's LIKHO Fellow discussed the humbling experience. He produced his article and is working on a podcast series that discusses how menstruation is viewed from a Transmen perspective. Dr. Pulatsya [EQueL Fellow] asserted on the need for structure within the community to implement the multitude of comprehensive ideas in a sustainable fashion. Noticing the absence of Trans-members in healthcare, the need for a data system is obvious. There is also requirement to give special attention to rural areas where various kinds of intersections of queer identities are manifested along with a lack of access to proper healthcare. Coming from a privileged space, Dr. Pulatsya expressed how difficult it must be for people with fewer resources. An emphasis was made on the potential to lead through the guidance system of EQueL.

Thereafter, Varun applauded the technical information that STUDIO DHANAK equipped them with. He expressed that one learns how to structure and outline a script through the initiative. Unanimously all panelists agreed that without the help of Humsafar Trust under CONNECT, acquisition of skills was difficult. It is imperative to ensure community members are telling their stories to ensure more accurate representation which does not reduce queer characters to mere comical relief.



Sudhanshu Latad himself was the 2017 LIKHO Fellow and brought the capacity building dimension of the various initiatives into the limelight. Capacity building of both the participants and facilitators was expressed. The networking and interactions with queer members from various parts of the country sensitize one to not just diverse geographical but also the multiple sexual identities that exist. He argued that the models of these initiatives can be implemented by others too. There is also a need for more stories in Hindi and English regarding the same. Demand for more content in regional languages that cater to both semi-urban and rural regions is much desired

Discussion III: Project Samajh: Digital Communication Campaign related to the COVID-19 pandemic

- Suhail Abbasi – Chairperson, HST
- Alpana Dange, Research Director, HST
- Nandini Kapoor – UNAIDS

Moderated by: Archana Shetty, Communication Manager

Archana Shetty, Communication Manager, HST posed the question on why Samajh became a reality of LGBTQ+ issue specific response. Suhail Abbasi made a note of that how during public health emergencies there is a quick literature response from international organizations and this first information required reliable sources. Thus, Samajh closed the gap that public health in India was not addressing.

Alpana Dange, Research Director-HST pointed out how mainstream public health sources do not talk about issues specific to the LGBTQ community. All campaign materials with respect to health care were hetero-normative. Based on the need for a systematic approach, the proposal for Samajh was introduced in front of UNAIDS. Nandini Kapoor from UNAIDS indicated UNAIDS is the most reliable source of information for queer issues. The aim was to make the information accessible and easy to understand.

The campaign reached out to more than four million people. The campaign involves an undeniable crucial role of community consultation. Both Hindi and English languages were used. Social media influencers also helped the initiative gain a larger demographic imprint. Samajh is sustainable that shall inform future campaigns. Lack of information availability shall be an area for Humsafar Trust to fill.

About the process of maintaining the scientific accuracy of the material, Alpana Dange responded by explaining how they used reliable sources only such as the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, Centre for Disease Control and Prevention, and World Health Organization. Since Samajh was catering to the Queer population, that specific information came from sources like New York State Department. This scientific aspect of the evolving set of information was constantly kept in check.



About the striking attention given to the LBT aspect of the community, Suhail shared details about the multiple brainstorming sessions meant to ensure every section of the spectrum is represented. All categories had to be represented and recognized. The three elements of posters, seven animation films, and two live-action films helped achieve that goal. Alpana Dange added how they asked Filmmakers to look at real LGBTQ+ activists and real people to ensure accurate representation. About the way forward for Samajh, Suhail Abbasi asserted that both Covid -19 and HIV are still a part of our lives and the latter doesn't even have a vaccine so Samajh validity is there without expiration. Likewise, Alpana shared how they are planning to make versions of Samajh on different queer issues. There is a need to engage micro and mega influencers. A highlight on the online study being done by them on virtual populations called CHALO 2.0 was shared. Finally, all community members were requested to look at the material and see if they can utilize it with respect to their regions.

Section V: INFOSEM Network Strengthening

Sowmya Gupta, Deputy Program Manager mentioned that in 2016 when CONNECT project began, INFOSEM entailed around 200 CBOs, and an online assessment was conducted to gauge active CBOs which came at 101. Two Annual general body meetings were supported by CONNECT in collaboration with INFOSEM.

Yashwinder Singh, CONNECT Ex. Manager stated that the 2019 annual general body meeting functioned as network strengthening that was threatened in the face of lack of funds. Providing support to INFOSEM CBOs was an important task. The projects provided much needed support was provided through small seed funds and which encouraged network partners to conduct advocacy activity to sustain the momentum. Besides INFOSEM managing committee meeting, a National Consultation was organized in 2017 through UNAIDS which entailed a discussion of Transgender protection Act and in 2018 the dissemination SC verdict on reading down of section 377 was conducted.

In 2020, the annual GBM was conducted regarding Covid-19 relief mechanism project and within this approximately ten meetings were conducted with the managing committee of INFOSEM entailing 61 CBOs providing emergency relief support to 10,000 individuals.

CONNECT not only achieved the mandate to collaborate with community network and supported the INFOEM by conducting annual GB/MC meetings but also supported the network partners during uncertain times like COVID19. During Covid-19, CONNECT provided fiscal support in the form of ration, bank transfer, and medical aid and a emergency relief campaign was created #humsafarfightscovid19.

Session VI: COVID 19 Emergency Relief

Sakshi Mane, Health Director discussed about the challenges and difficulties faced in provision of Covid-19 Emergency relief. There was a recognition that Transgenders and sex workers were the most vulnerable within the LGBTQ+ community. Certain challenges were reflected in the form of limited workforce, accountability to the donors, documentation procedure, and implementation of all schemes. Through support from CONNECT, reach of Covid-19 relief measures was extended to Tier-II cities, however another limitation was manifested in that all needs of the marginalized population pertaining to employment and housing, was not fulfilled. Thereby emphasis was laid on the importance of financial savings for all transgender people.

Further Tinesh Chopade and Ramesh Jagtag, Finance Manager gave insights on financial aspects. Finance was one of the key components for CONNECT projects. One unexpected outcome for the CONNECT was the tremendous positive response from the Delhi office in terms of community mobilization. Delhi office saw huge response from the local communities and increased footfall in six years of implementation. During Phase II activities there was a replication of the Friday workshop organized by Humsafar Trust in the Delhi office.

About outlay, a total budget of Rs. 5,44, 64,000 from the primary donor Amplify Change which was used in various activities under CONNECT. Its breakdown as follows:

- HR and Admin activities- 20%
- Innovation- 6%
- CBO (capacity-building)- 13%
- Advocacy- 32%
- INFOSEM- 2%
- Monitoring- 8%
- Dissemination- 6%
- Emergency fund for COVID relief

Upon the closure of CONNECT after 6 years of implementation, Vivek Anand, and. Murugesan Sivasubramanian addressed that concrete output was reflected in the presence of 30 CBO partners and 20-25 initiatives existent in contemporary day. The progress can be taken forward by shaping CONNECT Partners and young initiatives like Abhimaan to engage more agents in the project. In its 6 years of functioning, CONNECT has provided voice to leaders, helped in dissemination of LGBTQ+ cause in smaller towns and rural areas and has included all voices from the LGBTQ+ spectrum. Its core influence has been in the arenas of health, human rights, and advocacy; however, the key component has been community that has formed the essence of all community engagement programs and necessitated preservation.

A day long CONNECT dissemination concluded with the thank you note by Murugesan who expressed his deep gratitude towards the CONNECT project teams, partners and importantly to Amplify Change for supporting the Indigenous LGBTQ+ community for 6 years.



