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SCREEN 2.0

Strengthen Capacity to Reach Everyone for Effective Screening to Prevent NCDs

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Executive Summary

In collaboration with GE Healthcare, and the Government of Assam, PPHF implemented the SCREEN 2.0 program in four block primary health centers (BPHCs) located in Kamrup Rural, Barpeta and Majuli districts of Assam in this second year. The program aimed to improve the primary healthcare needs of underprivileged populations in the area with regard to non-communicable diseases (NCDs) by intensifying efforts to improve NCD outcomes, strengthening NCD service delivery, and raising community awareness through population-based screening.

Overall in two years, project SCREEN achieved significant milestones in improving NCD outcomes in Assam, with the screening of 22,982 individuals via 545 camps, training of 571 healthcare professionals with partial infrastructure strengthening in the form of instruments and consumables supplied for NCD and common cancer screening to health care centres.

In the first year (2022), a rapid formative assessment (RFA) was conducted to understand the status of NCD service delivery. Based on the findings, plans were made to achieve the aims and objectives. A dissemination workshop was held to share the RFA findings with key stakeholders in Delhi on Dec 21. A total of 280 healthcare professionals, (ASHAs, ANMs, LHVs, CHOs, and MOs) from the intervention BPHCs, were trained on NCDs counselling skills, with a focus on enhancing lifestyle modifications. Cervical cancer screening training was conducted for 42 MOs, and 55 MOs received quality ECG training through Rd. Sajjan Academy online platform. Total of 16,026 individuals were screened via 350 outreach camps in both BPHCs.

In the second year (2022-2023), PPHF team continued to mentor the SHC and PHC staff and assisted in population-based screening through 195 outreach camps in four BPHCs, resulting in the screening of a total of 6956 individuals for NCDs. A total of 291 healthcare professionals, including ASHAs, ANMs, LHVs, CHOs, and MOs from the intervention BPHCs, were trained on NCDs and counselling skills, with a focus on enhancing lifestyle modifications. Common cancer screening training was conducted for 34 MOs, and 42 MOs received quality ECG training through Dr. Sajjan Academy's online platform.

The infrastructure was further strengthened to provide quality screening services by supplying essential consumable essential equipment, such as ECG machines, glucometers, BP apparatuses, weighing machines, stadiometers, glucometer strips, Cusco's speculums, acetic acid, autoclaves, tongue depressors, torches, and examination lamps. IEC material like handout bills, posters were translated and developed in Assamese (local language) to raise community awareness for screening at the BPHCs. Community awareness for screening was raised by empowering ASHAs with counselling skills and distributing IEC material.



Project Overview

Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs) kill 41 million people each year, equivalent to 71% of all deaths globally. India is the major contributor to the global burden of NCDs, with approx. 5.9 million people die every year from NCDs, meaning a quarter of Indians are at risk of dying prematurely from an NCD before the age of 70 years.

People to People Health Foundation (PPHF) has demonstrated partnerships with several state governments of India such as Haryana, Jharkhand, Karnataka, Maharashtra and Punjab in the last few years to impact the NCD outcomes through a project called SCREEN. The project aimed at contributing to the national goal of reducing mortality and morbidity due to NCDs with the objectives of improving additional skills for health teams for timely identification of Diabetes, Hypertension, Cardiovascular Diseases (CVDs) and cancers (breast, cervix and oral) in over 35 districts

of India, building community awareness on prevention, timely screening, and management of NCDs, and documenting the program.

Building on the learnings from the above programs, PPHF implemented Project SCREEN 2.0 in collaboration with the State Government of Assam with support from GE Healthcare. The goal of the program is to meet the primary healthcare needs of the underprivileged population, particularly for NCDs.

Objectives

- I. Increase public awareness of NCDs through health education and promotion of critical health issues in the community.
- II. Strengthen the implementation of population-based screening to provide timely care and management support.
- III. Upskilling the PHC health team to deliver essential NCD services.

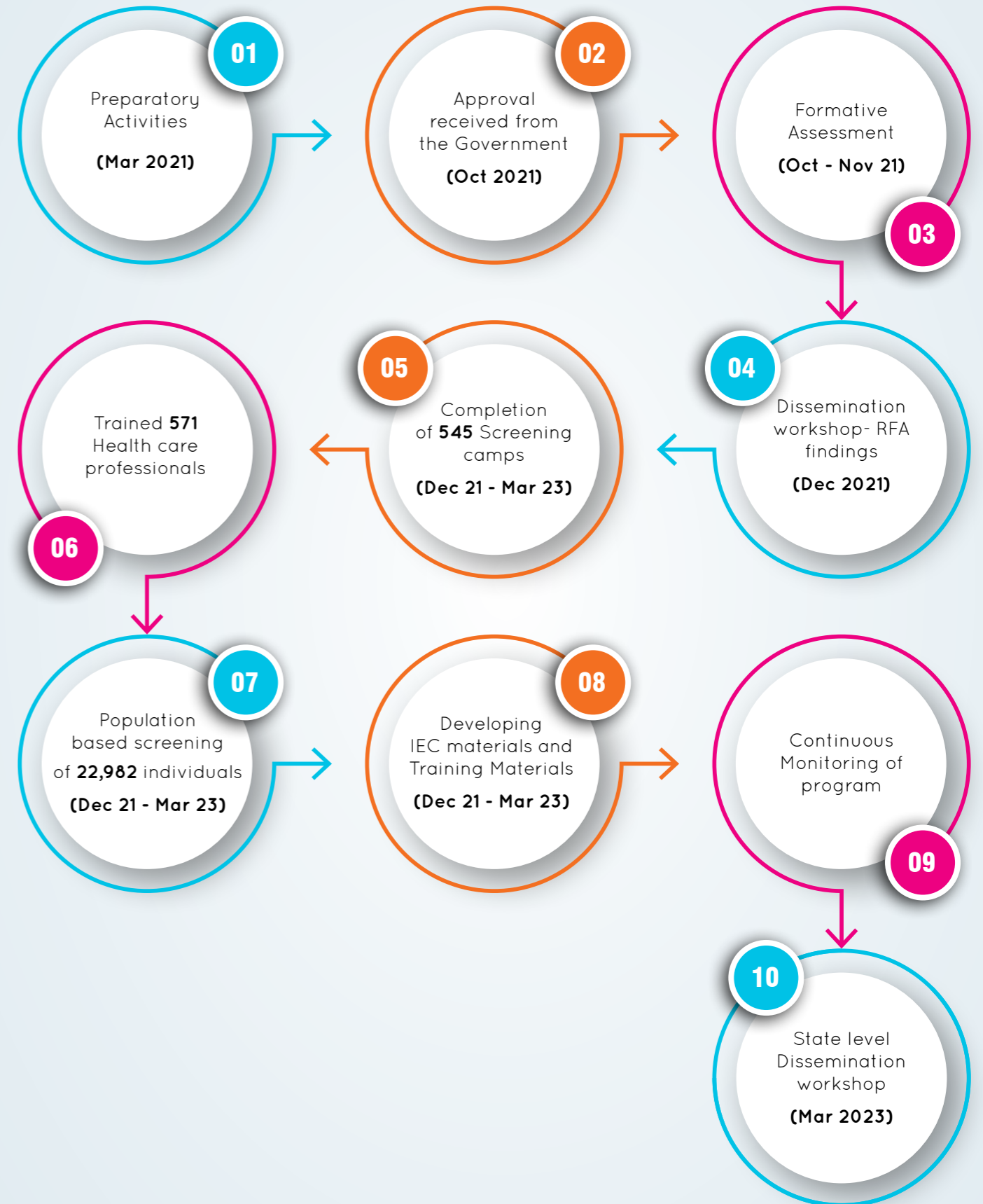
Key Achievements

- I. 6,956 individuals screened through 195 outreach camps in four BPHCs.
- II. 291 healthcare professionals and workers trained (MOs, CHOs, staff nurses, ANMs and ASHAs).
- III. 34 Medical officers and CHOs trained for screening of common cancers (Oral, breast and cervical).
- IV. 20 Street plays/awareness programs organized to create awareness in the community.
- V. 16000 patients' NCD records digitalized.
- VI. IEC materials for cervical cancer, diabetes and food charts in the local language

designed and adopted for community mobilization.

Overall, the SCREEN 2.0 program achieved significant milestones in improving NCD outcomes in Assam, with the screening of 22,982 individuals and training of 571 healthcare professionals in the two years of the program. The program's focus on strengthening NCD service delivery, raising community awareness, and leveraging ongoing NCD efforts at the BPHC level is a promising approach for addressing the primary healthcare needs of underprivileged populations in the area.

Project Cycle



Major Activities

I. Upskilling of Health care professional

Training and Orientation of Medical Officers on ECG Training

Need: To upskill the ECG basics and reading skills among medical officers for early detection of cardiovascular disease under the National Program for Prevention and Control of Cancer, Diabetes, CVD and Stroke (NPCDCS) program

Specific Activity: The ECG training was conducted on an online platform by an ECG training academy named Dr. Sajjan's Academy. At the end of the course, the doctors received certificate of completion.

Process Followed: The course is a pre-recorded 3-day course with self-assessment tests and study material which can be completed by the doctors within the duration of 7 days to 3 months. The study material can be accessed anytime for one year by the MO after training completion. The training included topics like:

- Anatomy of the Heart and thorax
- Burden of cardiac health problems
- ECG procedure and Clinical Examination
- Equipment required for ECG.
- Reading and evaluation of ECG
- Detection of complications

Outcome: 42 medical officers enrolled and trained on ECG basics from Barpeta and Majuli.

Training and orientation of medical officers and CHOs on Common Cancers

Need: To upskill medical officers and CHOs on common types of cancer and their

management for population-based screening of common cancer.

Specific Activity

- A one-day training session was conducted for Community Health Officers (CHOs) in Sualkuchi Blocks, with the help of Dr. Shyamanta Kalita, on July 12, 2022. The training covered topics like counselling of patients, equipment and sterilization, and hands-on training on cancer screening activities.
- A training program was conducted by Dr. Subhadra Goala, Research Scientist cum Medical officer from Cachar Cancer Hospital and Research Center in person, on March 13th, 2023 in Majuli. The training covered topics such as understanding cancers and their types, early detection and screening, diagnosis and staging, treatment options, and referral to higher centers

Process Followed: In both activities, experienced trainers were involved in conducting the training. The sessions were conducted in a combination of theoretical and practical modules, including pre-tests and post-tests to assess the knowledge gained by the participants. The participants were provided with hands-on training to enhance their skills.

Outcome: Both activities were successful in upskilling the healthcare professionals regarding identifying symptoms of common cancer (oral, breast, cervical), screening process and referral. The training sessions helped in enhancing the knowledge and skills of medical officers and CHOs, preparing them for population-based screening of common cancer.

In Kamrup Rural, a total of 6 CHOs were oriented and prepared for cancer screening activities, with the highest score during the pre-test being 10 and during the post-test being 12.

In the Majuli, a total of 28 (9 medical officers and 19 CHOs) participated in the training program and showed improvement in the post-test scores reflecting improvement in insights on cancer screening and treatment.

Overall, both activities contributed to the goal of upskilling healthcare professionals to improve population-based screening of common cancers.

Training and orientation of Staff Nurses, ANM and ASHAs on Common Cancers

Need: To improve the knowledge and skills of healthcare professionals, staff nurses, ANMs, and ASHA workers on cancer screening, treatment, and counselling for women.

Specific Activity

- A training cum orientation session for the ANMs was held at the Sualkuchi BPHC on August 21, 2022, on cervical cancer screening. The training was conducted by Dr. Shyamanta Kalita and Dr. Dipak Das and covered topics like anatomy, the burden of cancer, VIA procedure, clinical breast examination, equipment required, sterilization, and detection of precancerous lesions. ICMR manuals were distributed, and the procedure was practiced on breast and gynecological models. A total of 14 ANMs participated, and the post-test results showed an improvement in their knowledge.
- The field volunteer workers at the Sualkuchi Block were oriented on July 15, 2022, on pre-screening cancer counselling, how to take care of women visiting camps for cancer screening, and the need for follow-up and referral. A total



of 7 field volunteers, mostly women, took part in the discussion, and their presence during cancer screening sessions helped to ensure that proper pre-counseling was done, which reduced post-screening complications and errors.

- A training program was organized in Majuli for staff nurses, ANMs, and ASHA workers on March 13 and 14, 2023, to enhance their understanding of cancer screening and treatment and to provide pre-and post-counseling lessons for women on cervical and breast cancer. The training covered an overview of cancer, types of cancer and their symptoms, early detection and screening of cancer, diagnosis and staging of cancer, treatment options for cancer, referral to higher centers, and pre-and post-counseling for women about cancer.

The training program was conducted by experienced trainers from Cachar Cancer Hospital and Research Center, and a total of 39 staff nurses, 14 ANMs, and 162 ASHA workers participated.

The training sessions were successful in upskilling healthcare professionals and community volunteers, enhancing their knowledge and skills in cancer screening, treatment, and counselling for women. The training programs helped to create awareness about cancer and its importance in early detection and screening, and the pre-and post-counseling lessons helped to educate women about cancer, its symptoms, and healthy lifestyle choices. The program had a positive impact on the healthcare services provided to women in the community, ultimately improving the health outcomes of the population.

II. Community-Based Screening Program through Outreach Camps

Need: To strengthen the population-based screening and to overcome community hesitancy for screening either due to the distance to the nearest health facility or the lack of awareness, PPHF reached out to people by arranging outreach camps.

Specific Activity: As planned for year 2 SCREEN Assam, a total of 195 general camps were organized where screening of diabetes, hypertension, and cancer (oral, breast, and cervical) was done.

Process Followed:

- First Quarter: April to June 2022 - 17 camps conducted
- Second Quarter: July to September 2022 - 22 camps conducted
- Third Quarter: October to December 2022 - 76 camps conducted
- Fourth Quarter: January to March 2023 - 90 camps were conducted

Outcome: 6,956 individuals screened via 195 outreach camps in four BPHCs.

Total screened		Total suspected		Total referred	
Hypertension	6956	Hypertension	1003	Hypertension	94
Diabetes	6956	Diabetes	668	Diabetes	
Oral cancer	754	Oral cancer	2	Oral cancer	Referred to BBICI
Breast Cancer	335	Breast Cancer	4	Breast Cancer	0
Cervical Cancer	19	Cervical Cancer	1	Cervical Cancer	0

III. Community Awareness Activities

Observation of Health Days

Need: To increase awareness about common cancer and Diabetes in the community.

Specific Activity: A series of events were organized, including street acts to create awareness about NCDs.

World Diabetes Day awareness camp with a yoga activity and health education was arranged in Sualkuchi and Barpeta BPHCs on Nov 14 and 15, 2022.

World Cancer Day celebration was also held, which included public awareness, speeches, and distribution of awareness material in the community on Feb 4, 2023 in Barpeta road BPHC and Sualkuchi BPHC.

Process Followed: PPHF, with the help of the District NCD Cell, organized the World Diabetes Day awareness camp and the World Cancer Day celebration. Medical officers, community mobilizers, and yoga instructors were involved in the events, delivering health education, speeches, and emphasizing the importance of a healthy lifestyle, regular screenings, and the role of the community in fighting NCDs and cancer.

Outcome: On world Diabetes Day over 180 individuals received health education in both Sualkuchi and Barpeta road BPHCs. In Barpeta, 50 people attended the yoga activity and were screened for NCDs.

The World Cancer Day celebration was attended by over 400 people in 2 PHCs, and awareness material was distributed to the public, creating awareness about cancer prevention, early detection, and treatment. Overall, the events were successful in increasing awareness and providing access to education and screenings for NCDs, and in creating awareness about cancer in the community.

Community Awareness via Street plays

Need: Street play is an effective method of creating awareness among the community about the NCDs

Specific Activity: Street Acts were played in public gatherings to create awareness about the importance of screening for NCDs. The importance of prompt referral and the role of the public in taking care of their own health was emphasized.

Process Followed: A script was prepared that focused on NCDs especially diabetes, hypertension, and its complication. The main motive was to let people know about the importance of screening and frequent check-ups at their nearest health Centre. Along with the Street Act, IEC materials were distributed among the spectators and were encouraged to visit their nearest subcenter for blood pressure and diabetes screening.

Outcome: In Sualkuchi Block, 7 street plays were conducted, each reaching at least 100 people, and 5 awareness camps were held. In Barpeta Road, 5 street plays and 4 awareness programs were conducted, reaching approximately 200 people per play. One awareness program was held in Majuli. The campaign was successful in sensitizing people about the Tuesday and Friday NCD screening days and increasing the number of people visiting subcenters for screening.



IV. Digitalization of NCD records

Need: All patient data must be converted into electronic format for proper patient data record maintenance, regular follow up and referral. All data of NCD registers are being digitalized to electronic format for easy access and keeping a track of all that needs to be followed up at regular intervals. The aim of this record was to assist the CHO, ANM and ASHA to keep a track of an individual patient's screening and follow-up status. This helps in completing the entire loop of NCD management in a patient.

Specific Activity: The people who are visiting HWC of Barpeta, Sualkuchi and Majuli, for

NCD screening and general follow up data digitalization got enrolled in this year and the digitalization process has been completed.

Process Followed: 16,000 patient data was digitalized into a prepared format that included individual patient records like name and age of the patient, address, contact, occupation the nearest subcenter and the ASHA responsible.

Outcome: The CHO and ANMs are now able to map all the people screened in their designated population and enter 16,000 patients details in CPHC and NCD app.

V. State Level Dissemination Workshop on SCREEN 2.0

A State-level dissemination workshop was hosted on March 24, 2023, in Guwahati, Assam, to share the learnings and insights of the coveted project. Dr. Rahul Sarma, State Program Manager - NCD, National Health Mission, Assam was the Chief Guest.

Mr. Dhruba Prasad Borah and Mr. Subrat Bhatta from GE HealthCare along with Dr. Mouchumee Bhattacharyya from Dr. Bhubaneswar Borooah Cancer Institute shared their insights and discussed the way forward. Development partners such as World Health Organization, Piramal Foundation, WISH Foundation, Novonordisk Private Limited, Karkinos Healthcare, Assam

Care Foundation among others graced the occasion with their presence.

The workshop aimed to share the findings of the SCREEN project's first and second years, and a summary of the findings was released in a two-page document. It demonstrated another effort of public and private sector partnership and contributed to improving the supplies, upskilling the capacity of healthcare providers, bringing the stakeholders on one platform for helping to meet the screening targets, and creating community awareness on NCDs, with participation from various organizations including state health department, corporate, research agencies, civil society, and experts.



Testimonials

“ I am a housewife and do handloom weaving in my spare time. I attended the screening camp in my village and got my test done. I have been made aware of diseases such as diabetes, hypertension and cancers and I shall also make my family and neighborhood do the tests.

Yasti (name changed), 50 years
Housewife, Sualkuchi Block, Assam

“ I used to feel very weak and less motivated to go for a regular screening. However, these outreach camps are helpful for someone like me who is unable to visit to SC/PHC. Thank you team PPHF

Madhab Deka, 55 years
Farmer, Sualkuchi Block, Assam

“ Tokradia, a remote HWC is very thankful to PPHF for organizing this collaborative NCD camp with B Borooah Cancer Institute for the screening of our HWC Population on our request. Such screening camps are helpful for early detection of cancer in the community as a whole.

Ikram Chetry, 32 years
CHO, Sualkuchi Block, Assam

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I am presently working as a CHO in Gondhmow HWC. I am very thankful to PPHF for providing the requisite medical equipment and working with us in the NCD program. I hope that they will continue to help us this way in the future.

Yoshita (name changed), 24 years
CHO, Sualkuchi Block, Assam

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I was less worried about my health as I was not having any symptoms however the ASHA workers and mobilizers motivated me to visit the PHC and get screened. I was diagnosed with high level of Sugar which made me conscious about my health and diet. I am so thankful that such screening is done for our benefit and overall wellbeing. I advise people in my circle to get screened immediately even though they might not have any problem.

Basirun Nessa, 47 years
Housewife, Barpeta, Assam

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ASHA worker informed that the cancer campaign is happening. When I came here and got my check-up done, I came to know that I have diabetes, I wish express sincere gratitude for this initiative. The people of our village will benefit a lot if such awareness campaigns are carried out more frequently.

Alim Udil, 38 years
Barpeta, Assam

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I am a housewife and due to household chores, I start my day early in the morning. The work keeps me busy till late at night. I never thought that I will have any condition as I am physically active throughout the day. ASHA didi shared the importance of Screening and motivated me to visit the PHC. To my surprise, I was diagnosed with high BP. Now I take the suggestions of health service providers seriously and follow medication and diet

Nirubala Das, 40 years,
Housewife, Barpeta, Assam

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Now a days, non-communicable diseases such as diabetes mellitus, hypertension have seen and been screened, PPHF has organized a free screening camp. The community will greatly benefit from this free screening camps, these NCDs are more common in total areas, earlier it is seen more in urban areas nowadays once income is increased in the household, their lifestyle changes into a sedentary one, due to this NCD are increased.

Ikbal Farid, 35 years,
CHO, Barpeta, Assam

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Challenges and Responses

Challenges

Response to address the challenges

Reluctancy in visiting sub-centers

We observed community preference to visit Private Healthcare and reluctance to seek care from the govt health facility.

- ✦ Conducting door-to-door visits and continuous reminders by ASHA workers and Community volunteers played a vital role in increasing the sub-centers OPD.
- ✦ Provision of Equipment and skill building of health care professionals will go long way to improve the quality of service delivery.

Inadequate logistics for screening for CVDs and cancers

The effective screening and treatment of critical NCD cases such as CVD are hindered by the unavailability and underutilization of essential equipment at the block level.

- ✦ Conducting door-to-door visits and continuous reminders by ASHA workers and Community volunteers played a vital role in increasing the sub-centers OPD.
- ✦ Provision of Equipment and skill building of health care professionals will go long way to improve the quality of service delivery.

Inadequate history taking before VIA procedure in cervical cancer screening

History taking is of utmost importance before screening. Lack of attention to detail in this aspect leads to unpleasant patient experience and increase the chances of patients undergoing the process would demoralise other women to undergo the same process.

- ✦ Engaged a skilled team of counsellors with high expertise in pre and post-cervical cancer screening, history taking, and counselling.
- ✦ Men were explained about the disease, the procedures and the complications that might follow.
- ✦ Women were assured about the benefits of undergoing the screening process.

Challenges

Response to address the challenges

Trepidation in conducting Cancer screening

Lack of trained Health Service providers at the Sub-Centre Level for Cancer Screening.

- ✦ After receiving training, the healthcare workers have become confident in carrying out common cancer screenings. This resulted in improved access to cancer screening services for the community.

Stigma and Challenges in Cervical Cancer Screening

The conservative nature of Indian society and the stigma associated with privacy and secrecy make it challenging to obtain women's agreement for cervical cancer screening using the min-invasive procedure called VIA (Visual Inspection with Acetic Acid)

- ✦ The project has targeted not only women but also men and local community members as volunteers. This approach was complemented by street acts and the use of local language IEC materials for community mobilisation drives.
- ✦ The women from the community have emerged as leaders to sensitize the stigma and promote the benefits of screening for early detection and treatment of cancer.

Challenges in Majuli District

Lack of transportation to access the health centers for basic treatment.

- ✦ Organized outreach camps in the Majuli district, where lack of transportation poses a challenge in accessing sub-centers for treatment. However, community mobilizers from the same area have been selected to increase awareness and screening of NCDs in the community.
- ✦ These outreach camps have helped to provide essential NCD screening and treatment services.

Learnings

The learnings of SCREEN provide insights into contextual and cross-cutting program experience and evidence for better programming and scaling. Through the current iteration of the SCREEN 2.0 program in a few PHCs in Assam state, the learnings from the field highlight those special drives for screenings, improving patient care, teaching individuals to self-manage their diseases, and equipping healthcare workers with the knowledge to better diagnose and manage NCDs are the key.

We also experienced inspiring behaviour change by raising awareness of NCDs in communities is very crucial to bring them for screening and service uptake. The screening camps uncovered a huge burden of NCDs as well as of the pre-diseased states.

Persisting ignorance within the community and fear of getting screened at the health facility can be addressed through community outreach programs and wider engagement of multi-sectoral stakeholders and other sensitization activities in the community.

Similarly, continuous capacity building of healthcare providers and frontline functionaries, regular monitoring and supervision, patient-centered care, adequate supplies, and availability of the human resource is essential in order to maximize coverage with quality delivery of health services and counselling.

Efforts on upskilling the healthcare team are effective when supported with adequate supplies and resources are provided.

SCREEN 2.0 demonstrated another effort of public and private sector partnership and contributed to improving the supplies, upskilling the capacity of health care providers, bringing the stakeholders on one platform for helping to meet the screening targets, and creating community awareness on NCDs. Appropriate planning, coordination, monitoring and constant follow-up at each level within the system are essential to improve NCD service delivery at the community level. Given the potential benefit to be achieved, PHC-led responses to NCDs should be

designed to develop possible solutions for implementation challenges. It is equally essential that a bottom-up participatory approach in communities, blocks, and districts is adopted. Early identification and management of people in the pre-diseased state to prevent them from entering into diseased states can be done with regular community interface and mobilizing people for the annual screening programs.

Conclusion

The SCREEN 2.0 program has been successful in addressing some of the key challenges in providing NCD screening and management services in the rural areas of Assam. The program has highlighted the importance of community engagement, capacity building of healthcare providers, and the need for a multi-sectoral approach to improve NCD service delivery.

The program has also demonstrated the effectiveness of public-private partnerships in addressing the challenges of NCD service delivery. Through targeted interventions, the

Follow up and regular review of individuals newly diagnosed with NCD are very important to prevent complications. Learnings from SCREEN 2.0 are likely to be relevant in planning out the implementation of cost-effective strategies to reach out to the maximum population and create mass awareness for an increase in access and delivery of health services.

program has been able to increase access to NCD screening and management services and improve the quality of care provided to patients.

Overall, the SCREEN 2.0 program provides valuable insights into how to effectively design and implement NCD service delivery programs in rural areas. These learnings can be used to inform the development of cost-effective strategies to improve NCD service delivery and reduce the burden of NCDs in India and beyond.



Annexure I

Permission Letter for NCD Screening project in Majuli

150 YEARS OF CELEBRATING THE MARATHA

OFFICE OF THE SUB-DIVISIONAL MEDICAL & HEALTH OFFICER
KAMALABARI BPHC

No. KBPHC/MJL/2023/ Date.....

OFFICE ORDER

With the help of People to People Health Foundation (PPHF), NGO, we are going to arrange one day cancer awareness training on below mention Date, Time & Venue. Following MOs & CHOs are hereby asked to attend the training without fail. Dr. Subhadra Goala, Research Scientist Cum Medical Officer, Dept. Of Oncology Cachar Cancer Hospital & Research Center will attend as a resource person.

Sub-Divisional Medical & Health Officer
Kamalabari BPHC

SL NO	NAME OF MO	DESIGNATION	PH NO	DATE	VENUE	TIME
1	DR. AMRIT KR. DOLEY	MO (Ayur)	9706576114	13-03-2023	SRI SRI PITAMBARDEV GOSWAMI DISTRICT HOSPITAL CONFERENCE HALL	10.00 AM
2	DR. GAURAV PEGU	M&HO-I	9101383361			
3	DR. PABITRA MILI	Dy. Superintendent	9954830371			
4	DR. MAINA LAGACHU	M&HO-I	8399864045			
5	DR. RAMYA PEGU	Sr. M&HO	-			
6	DR. SURABHI THAKURIA	MO (Ayur)	-			
7	DR. RANJIT KAGYUNG	M&HO-I	9435203406			
8	DR. SUDHIN SHARMA	Sr. M&HO	8486281770			
9	DR. MONISHA PEGU	M&HO-I	7002756393			
10	DR. SUJIT BHUYAN	M&HO-I	8399833851			
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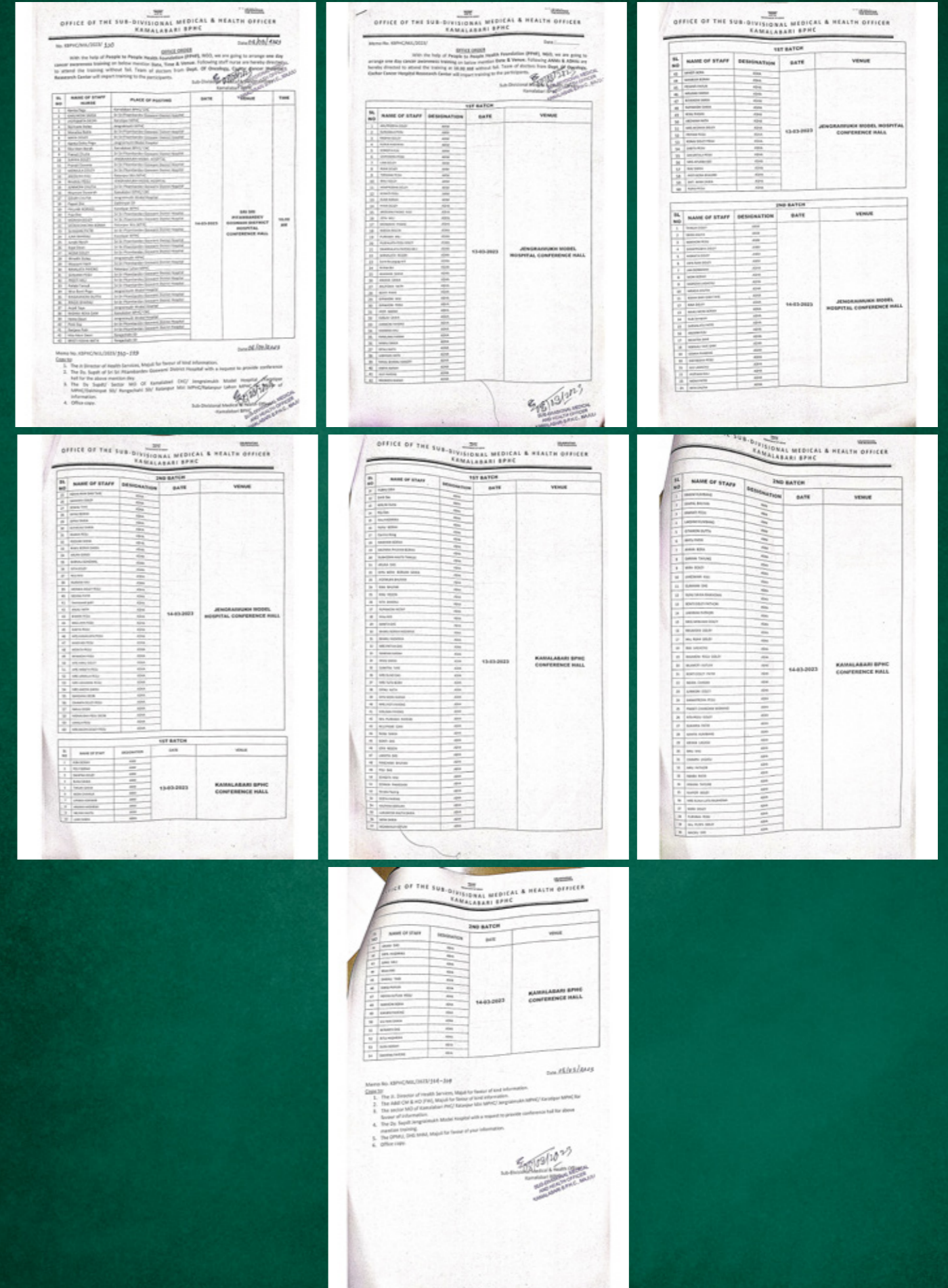
SL NO	NAME OF CHO	PH NO	DATE	VENUE	TIME
1	BINOD NATH	9101082415	13-03-2023	SRI SRI PITAMBARDEV GOSWAMI DISTRICT HOSPITAL CONFERENCE HALL	10.00 AM
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3	DEEPIYOTI BORUAH	8133913158			
4	DIGANTA RAJKHOWA	8811852123			
5	JIBORAM CHARAH	9101067792			
6	JYOTI BORAH	9101069020			
7	KHAGEN PAGAG	8473802540			
8	LIPU SONOWAL	8638874693			
9	LUKUMONI BORAH	9707602825			
10	PARAN JYOTI BORAH	7002956389			
11	MRIDUL BORUAH	7002258731			
12	MRIDUL BORAH	7896362328			
13	PARESH DAS	8135037216			
14	PRANJAL BORUAH	8011886341			
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19	SARAT PAMEGAM	8473864666			
20	SASANKA PAMEGAM	7002711089			
22	SIMANTA NATH	9101045550			
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Memo No. KBPHC/MJL/2023/105 -109 Date... 8/03/2023..

Copy to:

- The Jt Director Of Health Services, Majuli for favour of kind information.
- The Addl CM & HO (FW), Majuli for favour of kind information.
- The Dy. Supdt of Sri Sri Pitambardev Goswami District Hospital with a request to provide conference hall for the above mention day.
- The DPMU, DHS NHM, Majuli for favour of information.
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Sub-Divisional Medical & Health Officer
Kamalabari BPHC



Annexure II

Permission Letter for Common Cancer Training in Majuli

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No.:NHM-NHM/37017/8/2022 -NCD-NHM/20737 (ECF:243852) Dated: 29/11/2022

From: Dr. M. S. Lakshmi Priya, IAS
Mission Director
National Health Mission, Assam

To: Dr. Lakshmikant Palo
Chief Operating Officer
People to people Health Foundation

Sub: Approvals for NCD Screening project in Majuli

Sir,

With reference to the subject cited above I would like to inform you that Department of Health and Family Welfare, Govt. of Assam has approved your proposal for supporting NCD screening project in Majuli. The following activities have been approved;

1. Training programme on NCDs and Cancer screening.
2. Funding support for outreach camps for screening of common NCDs including Cancers.
3. Providing equipments and consumables for the screening programme.

It is to note that there shall not be any financial implication to National Health Mission, Assam or Dept of Health and Family Welfare for running this project.

Therefore, you are requested to kindly start the implementation works for rolling out the project.

This is for favour of your information and necessary action.

Yours sincerely,

(Dr. M. S. Lakshmi Priya, IAS)
Mission Director
National Health Mission, Assam

No.: NHM/37017/8/2022 -NCD-NHM/20738-743 Dated: 29/11/2022

Copy to;

1. The Principal Secretary, Dept. of Health and Family Welfare, Govt. of Assam, Dispur for information.
2. The Deputy Commissioner, Majuli for information.
3. The Director of Health Services, Hengrabari for information.
4. The Executive Director, National Health Mission, Assam, Ghy-5 for information.
5. The Joint Director of Health Services, Majuli for information.
6. The District Programme Manager, NHM, Majuli for information.

Mission Director
National Health Mission, Assam

Glimpse from Population Based Screening



Glimpse from Community Awareness- Health Day Celebration



Glimpse from Community Awareness-Street Play



Glimpse from Common Cancer Screening Training, Majuli



Glimpse from Common Cancer Screening Training, Barpeta



Glimpse from Dissemination Workshop March 2023, Guwahati





ABOUT PPHF

We are a global health non-profit organization working towards transforming lives for improved health and wellbeing through locally-driven solutions. We have worked in more than 20 states of India with an aim to build the skills of health care providers, strengthen management capacity and help create sustainable systems to improve access to quality health services.

We work closely with communities and key actors on sustainable solutions for public health challenges:

- ✧ Non-Communicable Diseases
- ✧ Women, Adolescent and Child health
- ✧ Nutrition
- ✧ Infectious diseases
- ✧ Environmental Health
- ✧ Emergency Health and Disaster Response

We focus on building public health capacity and community actions for better health outcomes. We work collaboratively with stakeholders, leveraging partnerships and influencing policies and practices. Drawing on our experiences and recognizing the unique needs of each region in India, We work in partnership with key stakeholders to design and deliver targeted responses.

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