In 240 villages and urban settlements across 20 hotspot districts of 6 states: Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, West Bengal, Maharashtra, Rajasthan, Odisha; Aangan brought together 4450 women volunteers and 290 government officials to make communities safer for children.

**SAFETY AND PROTECTION**

**Aangan IMPACT measured on S.A.F.E.* dimensions**

- 18% reduced incidents of child marriage, trafficking, hazardous work, abuse or exploitation and the interim identification of harm, early reporting and action
- 25% in the number of children who have taken one active step to avert harm to self or peers
- 57% in number of girls who believe they can effect change for self and the community.

**ACCESS TO BASIC SERVICES**

- 1068 women linked to Self-Help Groups increasing their family's access to an average loan amount of INR 150000 ($2300) at low interest rates
- 1797 families with daughters have accessed a combination of girl-child related government schemes such as Sukanya Samridhi Yojana and Kanyashree schemes, with access to Rs. 56000 ($860) at maturity when a girl completes age 18 or 21 years. Significance: this is higher than a family's average annual income of Rs. 48000 ($740) and has ensured that girls remain in school, free from early marriage

**FAMILY AND COMMUNITY CONNECTEDNESS**

- 73815 families aware and applied for government programs, entitlements and free services

**EDUCATION AND ECONOMIC SECURITY**

- 4450 local women from 240 villages/settlements trained on child protection. September 2017 saw a 90% in the number of women who had technical knowledge on early signs of harm, laws, rights and safety strategies. In 50 of 240 villages/settlements, 93% women who completed training articulated the intention to continue working towards child safety independently. Their work will be tracked by Aangan in 2018-19.

**Impact Related Data Includes:**

- Baseline-midline-endline surveys of community participant groups – parents, women volunteers, girls, boys, government officials; community adults for mass police/school surveys
- Formal/official data records
- Community risk assessment, prevalence, mapping and tracking - using Aangan’s Community Live Map tool and mobile app; Focused Group Discussions (FGDs)
- Household Vulnerability Data – using Aangan’s Child Safety mobile app survey
- Pre and post community-based campaign surveys, and training of officials’ surveys
- Theme-based lists in community-maintained registers
- Programmatic monitoring and evaluation data

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*S.A.F.E. framework adapted from Betancourt, T. S., Harvard School of Public Health

**Aangan’s household vulnerability data obtained in 2016 with a sample size of over 19000 households using the child safety app, reveals that over half i.e. 56% of those households that are in debt, are forced to take on high-interest loans for health-related reasons resulting in a downward socio-economic spiral.

**Register refers to the process of signing up families to participate in community safety events and gather basic information on seven key child harm/family vulnerability data points.

**Children supported to access existing scholarships and vocational skill training to stay on track in terms of future security:**

1. 3274 children from socially and economically deprived groups (Scheduled caste/Scheduled Tribe/Other Backward Class) were linked to government educational scholarships amounting to an average of Rs. 9600 ($150)
2. 100 children were provided access to other educational scholarships amounting to an average of Rs. 3500 ($50) per annum
3. 1176 children/youth have been linked to government sponsored vocational courses, skill stipends and business loans. This has, on an average, potentially increased their family income by 50% (Increase of average family monthly income from INR 1000 to Rs. 1600 to Rs. 2500) and given access to business loans amounting to over Rs. 10000 ($1500) per family.