COMMUNITY-BASED/CORPORATE INITIATIVES

- 1. Establish Strategic Partnerships with NGOs, Corporations, and Civic Bodies
 - Develop structured, results-oriented partnerships with non-governmental organizations, private sec entities, and civic groups to mobilize national efforts toward addressing literacy deficiencies.
- 2. Leverage International and National Expertise through Collaborative Literacy Networks

 Partner with reputable national and international literacy organizations to access technical expertise, innovative practices, and capacity-building support for advancing Guyana's literacy agenda.
- 3. Implement Short- and Long-Term Tracer Studies of Programme Beneficiaries

Design and conduct longitudinal and cross-sectional tracer studies to assess the impact, sustainability, and outcomes of literacy interventions on individual learners and communities.

- 4. Establish Interagency Links for Early Literacy Intervention
 - Create formal collaborations with the Ministry of Social Protection, Ministry of Public Health, and the Child Protection Agency to implement integrated early childhood literacy stimulation programmes.
- 5. Adopt a Multi-Sectoral Approach to Community Literacy Development

Develop and operationalize a coordinated, cross-sectoral strategy that targets literacy development in

vulnerable communities, integrating health, education, social services, and local governance.

- 6. Train and Deploy Regional Literacy Volunteers
 - Establish a trained cadre of community literacy volunteers across all administrative regions to support localized literacy initiatives and foster community ownership of literacy outcomes.
- 7. Conduct Regular Sensitisation and Stakeholder Engagement Forums

Organize quarterly awareness and engagement sessions with corporate and civic stakeholders to promote sustained investment, accountability, and advocacy in community literacy development.

TARGET GROUPS

1. School-Aged Children with Below-Proficiency Literacy Levels

Learners within the formal education system whose literacy skills fall below the expected standards for their respective age or grade cohort.

2. Out-of-School Youths and School Dropouts

Adolescents and young adults who are no longer enrolled in formal education and require alternative literacy pathways to support personal development and employability.

3. Employed Individuals Requiring Workplace Literacy Support

Working adults whose limited literacy skills hinder their ability to perform job functions effectively and advance professionally.

4. Primary and Secondary School Educators in Literacy and Language Arts

Teachers responsible for delivering literacy and language instruction who require continuous professional development in pedagogy, assessment, and intervention strategies.

5. Adult Educators and Civil Society Literacy Providers

Facilitators, NGOs, and community-based organizations engaged in youth and adult literacy education who need support in programme delivery, content development, and learner assessment.

6. Parents, Guardians, and Community Stakeholders

Family members and broader community actors whose engagement and literacy awareness are critical to fostering supportive home and community learning environments.