The RANI Project Data Guide

The Reduction in Anemia through Normative Innovations (RANI) Project is a multi-year effort to reduce anemia among women of reproductive age in Odisha, India by promoting the uptake of iron folic acid supplements. The Project was done in partnership between the George Washington University, IPE Global, and D-COR Consulting. The project was also funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Project (OPP112519). General details about the project can be found at RANI.GWU.edu.

The RANI project implemented a norms-based community intervention in 130 villages randomly selected villages across two blocks (Kirshonagar and Athmalik) in the Angul District of Odisha. Another set of 109 villages were randomly allocated as control villages and did not receive the RANI intervention; these villages continued to receive care as usual. The RANI Project utilized a cluster randomized controlled trial to evaluate the effectiveness of the RANI intervention using a subset of villages designated as treatment or control villages. The full study design is described in the published study protocol and can be read about in greater detail in the **Baseline, Midline, and End-line Methods Reports.**

The attached data set includes the data collected from all modes of collection in the impact evaluation across baseline, midline, and end-line. A list of the modes of data collection at each time point along with the dates of data collection can be found in the "**Modes of Data Collection by Time Point**" document. A description of the variables presented in the dataset is also attached in the documents listed as **"Baseline, Midline, and End-line Codebooks".**

The survey utilized a planned missingness design at baseline, which is outlined in the corresponding document. To better understand the survey questions that were used in each time point, we have also provided a document titled **"Variables Present Across Time Points".**

If you have any questions that cannot be answered by reviewing the RANI Project website, protocol, or accompanying documents, please contact Dr. Hagere Yilma at hy@bu.edu .