

This documentation aims to provide guideline for the project RISHI to update their website content and recommend actions for next group.

Content:

Part 1: For web master from project RISHI

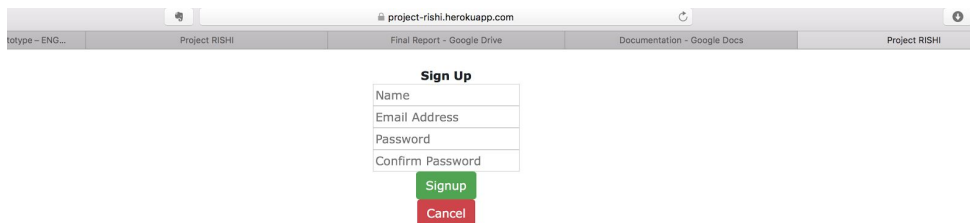
Part 2: For the future group

For web master from project RISHI.

Here is the instructions to add or delete the contents in different sections in the website.

1. Sign up for an account

a. <https://project-rishi.herokuapp.com/admin>



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying 'project-rishi.herokuapp.com'. The browser has several tabs open: 'totype - ENG...', 'Project RISHI', 'Final Report - Google Drive', 'Documentation - Google Docs', and 'Project RISHI'. The main content area displays a 'Sign Up' form with the following fields: 'Name', 'Email Address', 'Password', and 'Confirm Password'. Below these fields are two buttons: a green 'Signup' button and a red 'Cancel' button.

b. Then Log in using this link, and you will see this page



The screenshot shows a user interface with a top navigation bar. On the left, there are links for 'Map | Projects | Travel'. On the right, there is a 'Logout' link. Below the navigation bar, the word 'Travel' is displayed, followed by a plus sign '+'. Underneath 'Travel', the text 'Wow! What a beauty' is visible.

2. Now you can change different sections using this.

1. Map Section

Map | Projects | Travel

Logout

Map

Change Map Settings

Wards

+

Ward 1

Ward 2

Ward 3

Ward 4

Ward 5

- a. For the change map setting , You can change the starting zoom out at the



center.

- b. Click into each ward, we can add or delete specific project shown on the ward

2. Project Section

Map Projects Travel	Logout
Projects	+
Water hi!	
Women's Empowerment	
Land Development	
Health	
Education	
Title	

- a. In this page, you can add or delete the project.

Add/Edit Project

add photo



Caption

This is the caption

Title

Water hi!

Content

Our project took off with the help of Engineers for A Sustainable World (ESW), another UC Berkeley organization that Project RISHI had decided to partner with for the water project. The foundation for the "water project" didn't really exist aside from test samples of water from the previous India Trip which showed evidence of an E Coli. contamination as well as a question of whether a water quality project of this scale was even within Project RISHI's capability. I mean we were talking about potentially changing the quality of water for over 250 families. Fall Semester of 2014 was spent researching potential solutions that were both sustainable and financially viable, at the conclusion of which we narrowed down the most promising option, biosand water filters. The decision was initially made on these premises: the lifetime of the filters (30 years), the cost per filter (60 USD), ease of maintenance, and availability of needed materials in the locality. At this point, Project RISHI was aiming to build and implement the biosand water filters ourselves with the cooperation of the villagers. This was where we ran into several major issues. First, none of us on the water project (both Project RISHI and ESW) had any idea how to make a biosand water filter. Luckily, we found organizations that could help us with that. We realized that building the biosand filters, implementing them in the village, and educating the villagers with just RISHI members, even with the cooperation of the villagers, was going to be nearly impossible. The time frame of 3 weeks, our lack of expertise, and the capital investments like a steel metal mold made properly implementing 2, let alone our minimalistic goal of 5, biosand filters seem so far out of reach.

To move forward, we needed to form partnerships, most likely with a nonprofit organization that specifically worked in water sanitation. Fortunately for us, we finally found SATHI. With this partnership, we were able to far surpass our initial goal; our trial run implementation expanded to 20 biosand filters in Pudli.

- b. Add pictures, title, and content

3. Travel Page

- a. Update by adding and deleting

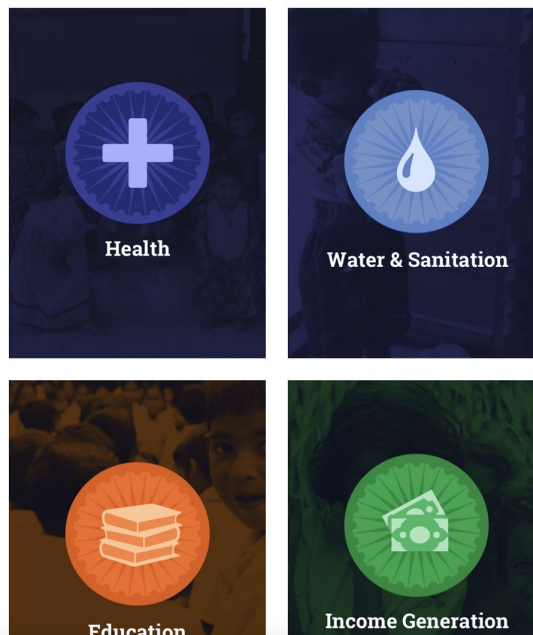
For future web developer team.

This website is based on the MeteorJs framework which is easy for people to update the content. Meteor is only based on JavaScript. Here are some recommendation for future work.

- Add the content in the homepage. Now, after the big picture of the homepage, there are sections about projects. For each project type, there is a big button. Content and linked should be added for each one so that when users click the button, the website should direct them into the project section.

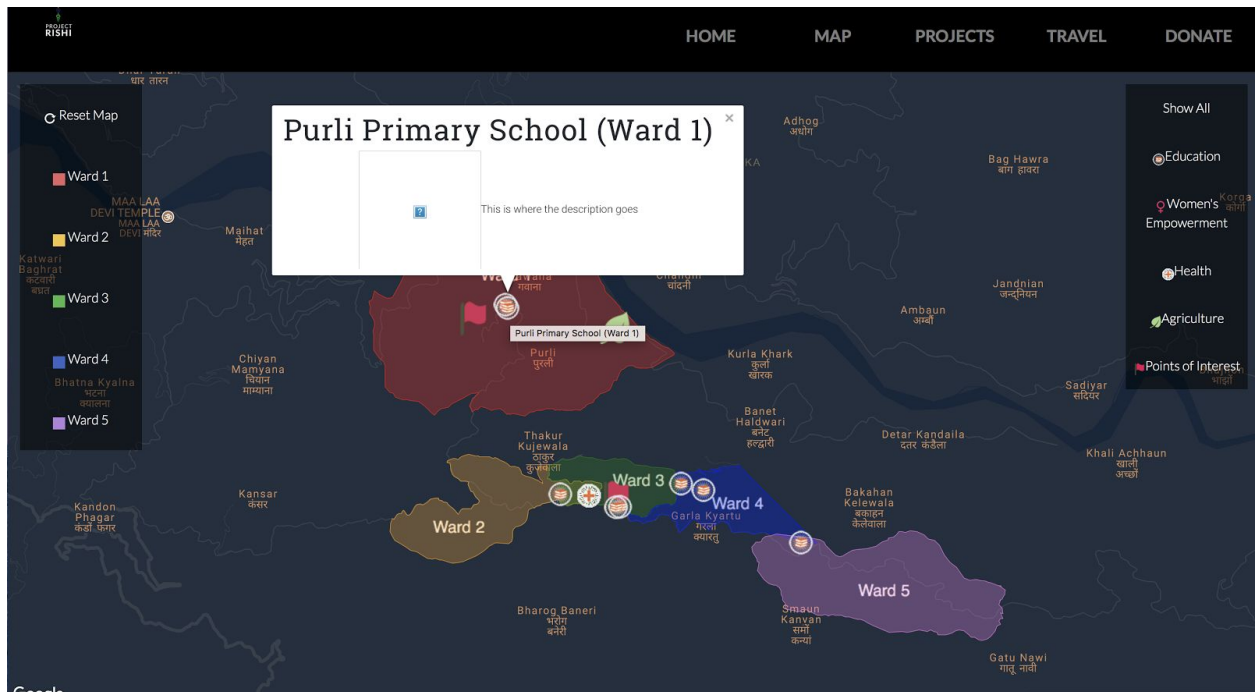
What We Do.

We aim to address key developmental disparities that challenge our target village populations. After thoroughly understanding the severity of conditions relevant to each disparity, we research proven solutions developed by social enterprises that have already been successful in alleviating the burden of these disparities. Project RISHI catalyzes positive change by effectively bringing these affordable and sustainable solutions to our partnering villagers and then thoroughly evaluating the impact of each initiative.

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- Add a donation section into the homepage. Project RISHI originally has a donation button on the homepage. Thus, we believe it might be better to keep it but make it larger to attract attention.

- Add a subscribe button in the homepage. In order to increase the traffic of the website, we want the visitors to come back to see the updates. By having this button, we want the users to put email in and we will send email to them once the website has updated any project information.
- Add project content into the map section. Now, once you click the project on the map, it is empty space. The group needs to add the content into those projects.



- Add the travel page content. Contact the stakeholder to see what they want for this page.