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Foreword

Dr. (Ms.) Bela Century



t gives me a great honour and pride to publish the consolidated report of the activities undertaken and the sincere efforts made by our VHAS team in the year 2022-23. We take pride in the many achievements and milestones that the Voluntary Health Association of Sikkim has fulfilled this year on many different fronts. These accomplishments have been made possible by the sincere dedication of our Staffs and Board Members. Everyone deserves congratulations and appreciation for their dedication and efforts.

During the year, our relationship with the State and Union Government of India remained very cordial as usual; however, the Voluntary Health Association of Sikkim had a limited number of programs with them. Our endeavours particularly with the department of Health Care, Human Service & Family Welfare and Department of Social Justice, Empowerment & Welfare kept our relations very friendly and productive. We have been able to mobilize support from the National and International funding agencies for the enhancement of the underserved people of far reaching areas. On behalf of the VHAS, I extend sincere gratitude to everyone for their encouragement, support and kind cooperation.

Our relationship with the **RDD**, **Government of Sikkim** continues to strengthen us in many ways. Together, we conducted the Social Audit for Mahatma Gandhi NREGA & PMAY-G in whole Gram Panchayats successfully this financial year. On behalf of VHAS, I would like to thank the department for giving us the responsibility of managing the Social Audit. Due to our accomplishments, VHAS has been identified as the Social Audit Unit (SAU)-Sikkim of the State.

We further extend sincere gratitude to **IIMK-Belgium** for their continued support of the **PARAS THEEZUM** project for many years.

We are very thankful to Mr. Alok Mukhopadhyay, Chief Executive of **VHAI**, and **New Delhi** for his dedicated and efficient team at VHAI and for their constant support, guidance and encouragement to VHAS. We look forward to continuing this wonderful relationship in future.

I am extremely grateful to the Executive Board members for their valuable contributions and steady cooperation. Lastly, I offer lots of thanks and appreciation to our co-operative, highly energetic and supportive **Team at VHAS**. It would not have been possible to carry out the VHAS activities without their constant positive commitment, sincerity and dedication.

VHAS would like to acknowledge the contributions made by individuals, the Government, funding agencies, and other member organizations that help work towards achieving the vision and mission of the organization. I do hope and pray that with everyone's continued sincere effort, the coming year will be even more productive and successful than this past year.

From the executive director's desk

Dr. B. B. Rai



and financial performances and I am very happy to display the Annual Report for 2022-23, which highlights VHAS's achievements and its continuous rivalry to bring about a desired change in the little that we do. The report reflects upon what has been achieved and how our organization has contributed to the growth and development of society during the last financial year. Additionally, it measures the organization's yearly outputs. As the years pass, VHAS family grows and so do our responsibilities. VHAS continues to expand year by year with respect to its social responsibilities. We have widened our base to organize the health and development needs of the Sikkim's people through its status as a non-governmental organization. VHAS marches forward with confidence and dedication in every effort and challenge. Before I go any further, I must thank our supporters. Without their consistent encouragement, it would not have been possible to achieve so much.

First, I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude to **IIMK Belgium** for supporting the **PARAS THEEZUM** in the East district of Sikkim. The project has been introduced in the new areas of Pachak, Kameray, Budhang and Samkey village hamlets. We appreciate that the efforts put forth by the VHAS are able to give our partners confidence in our abilities.

Special thanks are extended to the **Rural Development Department (RDD)**, **Government of Sikkim** for giving us an opportunity of taking on the responsibility of **Social Audit Unit (SAU)** in the State of Sikkim.

I express my heartfelt gratitude to the **Voluntary Health Association of India (VHAI)**, for their consistent support and guidance rendered to us. I extend my

sincere gratitude to Mr. Alok Mukhopadhyay, Chief Executive of VHAI, New Delhi and his team for their kind support, guidance and encouragement.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the **Sikkim State AIDS Control Society (SSACS)** for their valuable contribution in the field of Targeted Intervention Project on HIV-AIDS/STDs. Special thanks to the **Education Department and the Health and Family Welfare Department, Government of Sikkim** for their kind cooperation and support.

I express my sincere thanks to the JICA assisted State Biodiversity Conservation and Forest Management Project (SBFP), **Forest and Environment Department, Government of Sikkim** for selecting us a Facilitating NGO for East District in the project.

I further would like to extend my specials thanks to the **Glenmark Foundation & Inclusive India Foundation** for giving us an opportunity to work with them and supported with a project on Providing Quality Primary Health facilities and awareness among the communities through mobile health clinic in 12 villages in East Sikkim.

Though the challenges to achieve the desire outcomes were enormous because of many reasons in remote rural hamlets, but we could overcome most of them due to dedicated members of our team. There are numerous achievements and failures which I recognized as learning being with me in a social sector. The annual report is not to glorify our works but to share lessons learnt in the last years. Annual report is the transparent record of our being with the organization and concerted possible efforts made by the team with the mission and vision of making a difference in the field of community health and development ultimately benefitting the society.

We are highly grateful to the Executive Board Members, Member Organizations, NGOs/CBOs, individual, stakeholders of Programs, Colleagues, friends and relatives for their kind cooperation, consistent greatest support, their dedication and selfless efforts.

I further look forward for their selfless consistent support and guidance in the near future.

Knowing VHAS

Voluntary Health Association of Sikkim was established on 22nd July 1997 and registered under vide sl. no 1083 Vol.-I dated 24/05/1999 with the Land Revenue Department, Government of Sikkim in accordance with notification No. 2602/A/H dated 25/03/1960. The organization was established with the basic philosophy and mission to promote the sustainable community health and development in the State of Sikkim. It is a State level, not for profit, registered and Non-Governmental organisation working with the concept of integrated community health development and action research. It is registered under the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 1976. VHAS is exempted under Income Tax Sections 12AA of the Income Tax Act 1961 vide. F.No12AA/CIT/SLG/Tech/2010-11/3938-40 dated 31/01/2011 and under U/S 80G (5) (vi.) of the Income Tax Act 1961 vide F. No CIT/SLG/Tech/80G/12-13/2806 dated 06/09/2012.

VHAS has a secular constitution with the aim of improving the health of everyone; the organization provides dignified service without any discrimination on the basis of caste, creed and gender. The institute believes in sustainable development where community reaches their desired level of development and then continues to archive further. The organization endeavours to sensitize the general public towards cost effective, preventive care and the promotion of a sustainable health care system through readily available local available resources and a scientific approach to health and community development without ignoring Sikkim's natural traditions and culture.

A democratically elected Executive Board Members as per the constitution consists of seven eminent people who govern VHAS by following a well-developed system of organization. The Executive Director is supported by competent core staff as well as other field level project staff. People selected for jobs are strengthened further with proper orientation and refresher training courses as are required. Responsibilities are shared in a decentralized manner. Programs and performances are monitored at regular intervals by field visits and staff meetings.

In the Ministry of Health & NGO under RCH program since 2001, VHAS has been included as one of the members in various Societies of Sikkim Government. On 02nd February 2010, VHAS became the recipient of National Award "Rozgar"

Jagrookta Puraskar" from the Ministry of Rural Development, Government of India. The recognition has given enormous strength as an institution recognized as of State importance.

On 2nd February 2015, Rural Development Department (RDD), MGNREGA State Team of Sikkim became the recipient of *National Award on Transparency and Accountability* under MGNREGA. The same award was felicitated to Social Audit Unit on 24th February 2015 by RDD Government of Sikkim.

Goals & Objectives of VHAS:-

- ⇒ Helping to create an atmosphere for building up people's health and development movement through effective campaign and networking.
- To promote low cost, appropriate, scientific and people oriented health and development programs in harmony with traditional knowledge and skills of the various communities who comprises our multi-ethnic society
- To provide people's friendly technical or professional support training and guidance in the field of community health and development.
- To strengthen professional voluntary initiatives in the state through Capacity Building Training and information dissemination.
- To promote sustainable community health and development through responsible action and human rights related to the provision and distribution of health services and development activities.

STRATEGIES OF VHAS: Vision: VHAS visualises a "healthy and just society, it implies sustainable development where people are physically, mentally, socially, economically developed and living in harmony with nature".

Healthy and Just Society: Everyone gets their due with dignity without any discrimination on the basis of caste, creed and gender. The people can enjoy their rights and exercise their duties freely.

Sustainable Development: Communities have reached to the desired level of development and continue to achieve further.

Physically: People are free from all minor and major health illness.

Mentally: People are free from all minor and major mental illness.

Socially: People are socially organised, respecting & helping each other become free from all social evils.

Economically: People have better livelihood, economy etc.

Harmony with nature: People will achieve their development without disturbing nature.

MISSION:

VHAS is committed to empower under privileged communities through sensitization, building capacities, linkage, research, and advocacy & lobbying as well as strengthening civil societies on comprehensive community health development level.

- **⊃ Empower**: People are accessing their right control over their resources and actively participating in decision making process/governance.
- **○ Under privilege communities**: It means women, mother, and member belongs to ST, SC, MBC & OBC etc.**IDENTITY OF VHAS**:
- ➤ Voluntary Health Association of Sikkim is an NGO registered under Sl.No.1083 Vol. No-1 in accordance with the notification No.2602 A/H dated 25/03/1960 under Government of Sikkim.
- ⇒ Federal Member of VHAI
- Capacity Building Institute
- State Level NGO.
- ⇒ VHAS has been identified as Social Audit Unit (SAU), Sikkim by RDD, Govt. of Sikkim. Organizational Structure:-

A democratically elected Executive Board as per the constitution consisting eminent persons governs VHAS. VHAS follows a well-developed system of delegation of authority with the Executive Director managing the affairs of the organization. The people selected for jobs are strengthened further with proper orientation and refresher training courses as per requirements .Responsibilities are shared in a decentralized staff meetings. *Ministry of Health & Family Welfare*,

Government of India has recognized VHAS as the mother NGO under RCH program since 2001.VHAs has been included as one of the members in various Societies of Sikkim Government. The recognition has given enormous strength as an institute of state importance.

ROLE

- **⊃ Implementation**: VHAS will continue the role of an IMPLEMENTING organization which is the strength/core competencies. VHAS will work through partners as well as directly with the communities.
- Capacity building: The presence of civil society is extremely weak in the state due to lack of capacity. VHAS will play a major role in building capacity of various stakeholders.
- ➤ Networking, Advocacy and lobbying: Organization will play proactive role in Advocacy and networking at all levels.

Approach & Methodology for Implementation

- Situational analysis,
- Generating awareness,
- Directly as well as through partner NGOs,
- ⇒ Service delivery to some extent, need based as part of demonstration,
- Empower communities and work through community based organization, and
- **⇒** Establish Linkages between communities and government or other agencies

Approach & Methodology for Capacity Building

- Customizing/ Tailor made inputs: The Organization will go for building the capacities of NGOs, CBO, PRI, Government and professional in customized manner.
- ⇒ Announcement of training/calendar.
- Model of capacity building will be large through project and in future will try to build as revenue generation.

- ♦ VHAS will also facilitate consultation/workshops on emerging 'Development' issues to initiate dialogue among NGOs and other stakeholders.
- In case of customized input, VHAS may engage the institutional leader so as to ensure implementation of inputs.
- **⇒** Follow up wherever possible.
- Mode of input would be training, workshops, exposure etc.
- Capacity buildings need analysis.
- **⊃** Develop set of modules based on the clear analysis.

Approach & Methodology for Networking, Advocacy & Lobbing

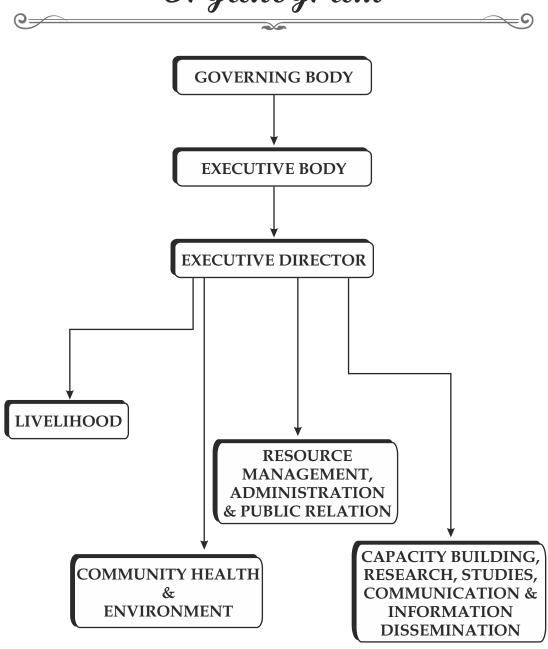
- **⇒** Engaging and influencing the policy makers.
- ⇒ Sensitize service providers.
- ⇒ Adopting various mechanisms of campaign/adopting various initiatives to push the agenda of development.
- Engaging various media to highlight the issues.
- ⇒ Will create and lead network and also be part of other network.
- **⇒** Study and disseminate the information/issues.
- Using social accountability tool like RTI as required.
- **⇒** Mobilizing communities around the issues of develop, empower CBOs etc.
- ⇒ Engaging at various levels of local self-governance and influence them towards proper decision making.

Core Value & Culture of VHAS:-

⇒ Feedback within and Outside the Organization: VHAS practices feedback as core value & culture which means anyone can give feedback to anyone. This feedback will be based on the knowledge, skills and attitudes affecting the work of the organization. No feedback will given or taken personally. There will be feedback both ways irrespective of senior or junior status. During

- feedback, strengths and areas which need improvement will be shared. Feedback should be constructive and include a possible solution.
- ⇒ As far outside the organization is concerned, VHAS will always encourage communities, donors, government, NGOs etc. to provide constructive feedback on the functionality of the organization.
- **⊃ Feeling of "WE":** All achievements belong to the organization and community, not to single individuals. Individuals will get credit of their hard work but other stakeholders will get credit for their recognition.
- ⇒ **Result Oriented Functioning:** Organization is more concerned about "RESULTs" on ground. In all its discussion, sharing, project designing and getting funds, providing finance to other NGOs will be based on their result.
- **⊃ Accountability:** First of all organization (inter and intra division) but at the same as a civil society, will be accountable to other stakeholder such as communities, government, NGOs and will brief them about contribution of VHAS through informal discussion, media communication etc.
- ⇒ Shared Vision, Responsibility, and Better Coordination, Team Work: Any work done by any other divisions will be the work of VHAS and will be responsible to each other. This will help us create ownership of work, with its successes and failures.
- **○ Openness:** VHAS will be open to accept practical ideas, thoughts, creative feedback, suggestions etc.
- **⊃ Proactive Engagement of Stakeholder:** Organization will create opportunities formally & informally for community and various stakeholders.
- **→ Mutual Growth and Development:** Constructive inputs/ suggestion to member organization for the mutual growth and development.

Organogram



SOCIAL AUDIT OF MGNREGA

1. STATUS OF SOCIAL AUDIT IN THE STATE

a) Introduction & Establishment of SAU

i. Social Audit Definition

The basic objective of social audit is to ensure public accountability in the implementation of Projects, laws and policies. Social Audit is an effective means for ensuring transparency, participation, consultation and accountability under MGNREGA. The process of Social Audit combines people's participation and monitoring with the requirements of the audit discipline. Since the agency implementing the Scheme cannot itself audit the Scheme, therefore, it is necessary to promote people's participation in the audit along with support provided by an independent social audit organization that facilitates the process. The Social Audit process is not a fault finding, but a fact finding process. The work of the Auditor is only to 'investigate' by cross-verifying facts and details in the records from the laborers and cross verifying works at site. The "Auditors" must not view themselves as "Prosecutors".

Social Audit Unit needs to be establishes for the purpose of Social Audit by state government. State Level Vigilance Cell followed district level and Vigilance and Monitoring Committee (VMC) at village level needs to be strengthened for the purpose of strengthen transparency. Maintaining of Proactive disclosure by gram Sabha, where all the details of works with bills, MR and Vouchers will be read out for the purpose of validation by Gram Sabha.

Section 17 of Act clearly stated that, (1) the 'Gram Sabha shall monitor the execution of works within the Gram Social audit of Panchayat. (2) The Gram Sabha shall conduct regular social audit of all the projects under the Scheme taken up within the Gram Panchayat.

(3) The Gram Panchayat shall make available all relevant documents including the Muster rolls, bills, vouchers, measurement books, copies of

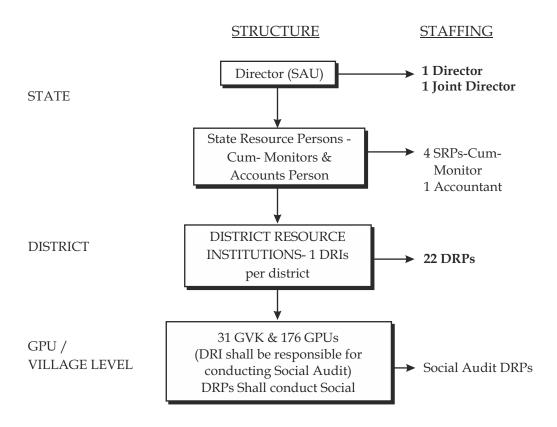
sanction orders and other Books of account and papers to the Gram Sabha for the purpose of conducting Social Audit.

ii. Details of Establishment of SAU

Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme is a flag program of Government of India which was notified on September, 2005 with mandate to provide hundred days of employment in a financial year to every household whose adult member volunteer to do unskilled manual work. It has a very holistic objective of empowering rural population by ways of generating 100 days employment, livelihood security through durable assets, improved water security, soil conservation and high land productivity, empowering socially disadvantage specially women, STs, SCs through the process of right based legislation. It also strengthens decentralised and participatory planning at grass root level. It has an intrinsic value of maintaining transparency and accountability in governance through Social Audit. It is a tool to ensure public accountability, transparency in the implementation of the project, laws and Policies. Rule 4 of Audit of Schemes Rules, 2011 stipulate that each state Government shall identified or established an independent organisation, Social Audit Unit (SAU) to facilitate conduct of the Social Audit of MGNREGS works.

Voluntary Health Association of Sikkim (VHAS) was identified by the Rural Management & Development Department, Government of Sikkim as the independent organisation to function as the Social Audit Unit (SAU) for conducting Social Audits of MGNREGS works in the state of Sikkim as per office order No.1122/RM&DD, dated 14.12.2011 and No. 03/RM&DD/2012 dated 12/01/13. VHAS had been facilitating the Social Audit for East and North districts of Sikkim state over a period of 5 years i.e. since 2008. Over these years SAU has under gone for long process in collaboration with Rural Management & Development Department, Government of Sikkim to set up Social Audit Unit in the State. Dr. B. B. Rai, Executive Director, VHAS has been appointed as the independent Director of Social Audit Unit Sikkim with reference to letter Ref.No.496/RM&DD/MGNREGA, Dated: 04/12/2012.

Human Resource Position at SAU-Sikkim (SOCIAL AUDIT UNIT)

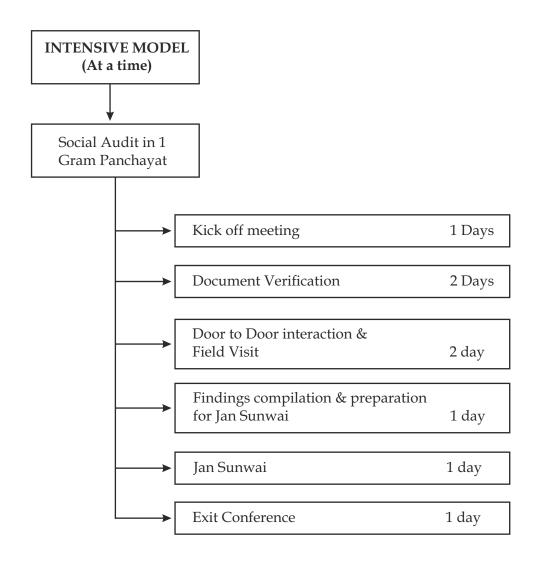


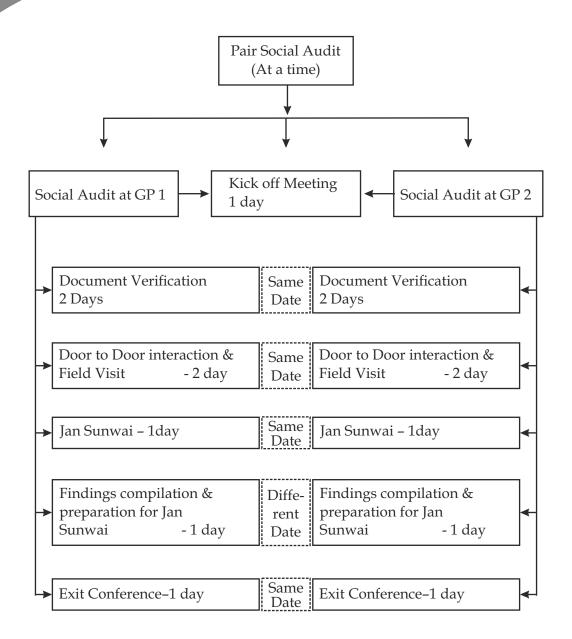
iii. Social Audit Process followed in the State

Sikkim has developed two models of Social Audit process for MGNREGA, which in practice is called Intensive and Paired Model. In the Intensive model, all step wise activities would be held for the particular GP by the concern District Resource Institutions (DRI) at a time. The DRI would complete one Gram Panchayat at a time. This model would be followed in area where pairing of GP would not be possible due to geographical features, distance and accessibility. Intensive model would also be followed in area with higher number of works and job card holders where more Resource Persons would be required. The Intensive model would follow the follow step wise process. In Paired Model of MGNREGA- Social Audit process will remain the as intensive model and does not reduce the scope of the Audit. Using the Pairing

model the logistic would be shared by the team and GP close to one another would be paired at a time. This would help the DRIs cover more area while reduce the unit cost. The kick off and Exit Conference meeting would be conducted on the combined day since the block and the officials remains the same for both the GP. Using this paired model Social Audit 80 GPs are being conducted by four DRI in the current financial year.

The Sept wise Process followed:





iv. Governing Body & Director of SAU

Chair Person of Governing Body	Shri.V.B Pathak, Additional Chief Secretary to Government of Sikkim
Chair Person of Executive Body	NA
Name of Director	DR. B. B. Rai (Full time)
Name of Civil Society Representatives	Shri Ganesh Prasad Sharma Shri Bishnu Pokhrel Shri Ravi Lall Dulal

a) Support for Social Audit by administration

The conduct of Social Audit in MGNREGS has been going smoothly with support from state government. In the process, involvement of all the stakeholders from job card holders to officials from district level is required to accomplish the SA process. To strengthen the process, MGNREGA Cell has issued different notifications and circulars.

Social Audit guidelines has mandated to have independent individual to preside over the public hearing/Jan Sunwai.State government in this regard to strengthen the process notified through 13/RMDD/MGNREGA,dated:10/03/2014, Zilla Panchayat member as Chair person of the day as Zilla Panchayat are not involved in the implementation of the Schemes. The notification also mandated to have minimum 30% active job card holder as quorum for conduct of Public hearing otherwise it will be cancelled.

Through the same notification role and responsibility of DPC, ADPC, PO, APO, GRS, Gram Panchayat and mate has been clearly instructed with regard to Social Audit, getting all the records from Block and Gram Panchayat was one of the challenges faced during the conduct of Social Audit. In this regard State Government issued official circular *No.2/RMDD,dated:24/12/2018* for strengthening documentation process.

b) Staff Strength of Social Audit Unit

Sl. No.	Staff	Number of Full time Staff	Number Certified (Completed 30 days certificate course)
1	Joint Director	01	01
2	State resource Person	03	03
3	Finance Officer	01	00

2. Number of Social Audit

a) Number of MGNREGA Social Audit Conducted

Financial Year	Number of GPs in the State	GPs where audit was done once		GPs where audit was done twice	
		Number of GPs	% of GP covered	Number of GPs	% of GP covered
2022-23	185	105	57%		
2021-22	185	38	20.54%		
2020-21	185	90	52%		
2019-20		185	100%		
2018-19		185	100%		
2017-18	176	176	100%		

b) Social Audit Findings and Action Taken Reports

Financial Year	Total Number of Issue Reported	Total Number of issues on which action taken report (ATR) has been submitted	Total number of issues closed satisfactorily	Total number of issues entered in the MIS	Total number of Action Taken Report uploaded in MIS
2022-23	596	186	186	596	186
2021-22	276	217	217	276	217
2020-21	669	563	563	669	563
2019-20	1833	1585	1585	1833	1585
2018-19	1790	1384	1384	1790	1384
2017-18	2052	1803	1803	2052	1803

3. Summary of Social Audit Finding and Action Taken Report

Social audit issues are classified into 4 different types (Financial Misappropriation, Financial Deviation, Grievance and Process Violation). The classifications of some issues are given below. More detailed information on the different classification is available in the R10 reports section in nrega.nic.in

Туре	Categories	Sub Categories
Financial Misappropriation	Payment to person who did not work	Amount misappropriated by individuals through fake entries
		Payment made but no works done
		Payment to person who did not work
		Payment to person mate, Panchayat president, Secretary, ward member and other influential person and their relatives) who did not work
		Payment to person employed full time elsewhere (Govt, School, private farm)
		Wages paid to a person twice on the same date
		Person has got more wages than what was due to him
		Payment made to dead person
		Payment to person who did not work but work was done
	Material Procurement	Material has been procure at higher rate
		Poor quality material has been used
		Fake bill
		Book expenses have not beens pent
		Amount of material purchase is less than specified in the bill
	Work related	Work was not done
		No trace of work now
		Work was allotted to ineligible beneficiary
		Inappropriate work was executed
		Payment has been made twice for the same work

	Others	Skilled expenditure has been paid at higher rate
		Family has more than one job card and has paid more for more than 100 days.
Financial Deviation	Records not produce	Record not produce for Social Audit
		nMR not produce for Social Audit
		MB book not provided for Social Audit
		FTOs not produce for Social Audit
		Bills and Voucher not produce for Social Audit
		Other record not produce
	Work selection	Work taken up without, Gram Sabha
		Work Taken up without technical sanction
		Work taken up without Technical Sanction
		Same work was done in other scheme also
		Administrative Sanction was for one work but some other work was done
	Work records	Expenditure amount is greater than the amount sanction
		Payment has been made without M-book entries
Process Violation	Denial of entitlement	Work site facilities not provided
	Transparency &	CIB are not put up
	Accountability	Rozgar Diwas was not conducted once every month
		Job cards are not with workers

	Maintenance of	Other records irregularity
	registers and records	Panchayat registers have been maintained poorly
		Job cards have been maintained poorly
	Work Execution	Overseers/TA does not visit the worksite regularly
	Work selection	Systematic and participatory planning exercise to identify works was not conducted.
Grievances	Work related	Complaint about the delay of supply of material
	Worksite facilities	Complaint-Non provisions of first aid box
	Wage related	Application of payment of delayed wages
	Complain on specific Person	Complain technical person persons
		Complain on other person

a) Financial Misappropriation (FM) Issues

Financial Year	Financial Misappropriation issues			Financial Misappropriation Amount		
	Number of FM issues Reported	Number of issues on which ATR has been submitted	Number of issue closed satisfactorily	FM amount has reported in social audit (in Lakhs)	Amount rejected (in Lakhs)	Amount Recovered (in lakhs)
2022-23	182	33	33	27.44		2.20
2021-22	39	25	25	7.26		1.85
2020-21	49	36	36	106		99.99
2019-20	175	133	133	51.29	4.56	25.27
2018-19	97	55	55	13.00		3.88
2017-18	159	115	115	42.48	3.28	19.57

Financial Year	Financial Deviation issues			Financial	Deviation A	amount
	Number of FD issues Reported	Number of issues on which ATR has been submitted	Number of issue closed satisfactorily	FD amount as reported in social audit	Amount ordered to be recovered	Amount Recovered
2022-23	136	39	39	91.75 lakh		
2021-22	58	41	41	92 lakh		
2020-21	153	122	122	82 lakh		
2019-20	363	262	262	234 lakh		
2018-19	396	244	244	49 lakh	0.03lakh	0.03lakh
2017-18	560	474	474	237 lakh	0.12lakh	0.12.lakh

e) Grievances

Financial Year			Number	Amount			
Teal	Number of grievances registered	Number of issues on which ATR has been submitted	Number of grievances redress satisfactorily	Amount due to workers as reported in Social Audit	Amount accepted		
2022-23	09	02	02	3.81lakh	3.81lakh		3.81lakh
2021-22	04	03	03	5.80lakh	5.80lakh		5.80lakh
2020-21	09	08	08	0.65lakh	0.65lakh		0.65lakh
2019-20	99	97	97	0.44lakh	0.44lakh		0.44lakh
2018-19	120	103	103	0.97lakh	0.97lakh		0.97lakh
2017-18	205	187	187	0.76lakh	0.76lakh		0.76lakh

d) Process Violation

Financial Year	Number of Process Violation issues reported	Number of issues in which ATR has been submitted	Number of issues closed satisfactorily
2022-23	269	112	112
2021-22	175	148	148
2020-21	458	397	397
2019-20	1196	1093	1093
2018-19	1177	982	982
2017-18	1128	926	926

e) Disciplinary Action

Financial Year	secti	s und on 25 NREC	of	Number of employees censured / warned	Number of employees censured/warned	Number of employees suspended	employees
2022-23							
2021-22							
2020-21							
2019-20							
2018-19							
2017-18							

f) Criminal Action

Financial year	Number of FIRs filed	Number of cases under investigation	Number of cases in which charge sheet has been filed	Number of cases in which closure report has been filed
2022-23				
2021-22				
2020-21				
2019-20				
2018-19				
Cumulative FY				

4. Concurrent Social Audit (2021-22)

With the outbreak of infectious COVID-19 (Corona Virus) and declaration of COVID-19 as pandemic by World Health Organization (WHO) has halted work progress and affected the livelihood of the rural populace due to continuous lockdown imposed by government to combat the spread of COVID-19 in 2020-21. The situation of COVID-19 remained the same for the financial year 2021-22 due to the restrictions and lockdown imposed by the authority to combat the pandemic.

Section 17(2) of the Mahatma Gandhi NREGA mandated to conduct Social Audit of all the works undertaken within the Gram Panchayat and Mahatma Gandhi NREG Audit of scheme rules 2011 also mandated to conduct social audit of the scheme. Social Audit Unit (SAU) shall facilitate the conduct of social audit in the scheme. The Ministry of Rural Development issued guidelines for the conduct of Concurrent Social Audit on 15th July 2020 (M-11015/03/2020-RE-III (371554). The guidelines clearly laid down the step to be followed and COVID-19 protocols to be strictly adhered to while conducting Concurrent Social Audit. Following steps to be followed as per the guidelines issued by MORD.

- Concurrent Social Audit may be done for all works every month by the Social Audit Unit.
- The SAU should prepare the calendar for conducting concurrent audits and submit the same to this Ministry. A copy of the Calendar shall be circulated to all the District Programme Coordinators for the Social Audits.
- For the purpose of conducting concurrent Audits, Resource Person from Social Audit Unit (SAU) will inspect all records of works done and expenditure made in the Gram Panchayat on a fixed day of the week. Copies of records, where needed, will be provided by the Programme Officer.
- The Concurrent Audit may confine to adjoining villages.
- Resource person from SAU may visit each active worksite. Resource person will be paid as per the norms during the concurrent Audit.
- The Resource Person from SAU shall conduct a concurrent Social Audit of all
 active works of the Gram Panchayat and will monitor whether due norms are
 being complied with at the worksite in terms of processes, and records to be
 maintained.

- The Resource Person will also monitor whether worker entitlements are being provided as per the Act.
- The Resource Person from SAU shall sign its report and submit the same to the Programme officer.

a) Status of CSA Planned & Total No. of CSA Conducted in Sikkim

Sr. No.	Month	Total Concurrent Social Audit Planned	Total Concurrent Social Audit Conducted	Total Issue Reported	Total Issue Resolved
1	July	18	18	98	98
2	August	40	40	268	268
3	September	04	04	23	23

b) Categorization of Issues of CSA

Sr. No.	Nature of Issues Reported	Total Number of Issues Reported	Total Number of Issues Resolved
1	Financial Misappropriation		
2	Financial Deviation	318	318
3	Process Violation	47	47
4	Grievances	24	24

5. Qualitative summary of social audit findings, action taken reports and future plan

Summary of social audit Findings in the last financial year

Total Numbers of FM reported
 Total Number of FD reported
 Total Number of PV reported
 Total number of Grievances Reported
 09

Summary of Action Taken Report in the last financial year

Total numbers of FM Closed
Total Numbers of FD Closed
Total Numbers of PV Closed
Total numbers of Grievances Closed
02

Action plan to address the gap between cumulative social audit findings and cumulative action taken reports

• Decision has been taken to issue show cause notice to all the responsible officers in case of non-submission of satisfactory ATR on time at the meeting held with Project Director.

Changes in policy/ MGNREG scheme guidelines/ scheme implementation to address issues revealed from the most frequent social audit findings - **None**

6. Best Practices

a) Strengthening of Record keeping at GP level

In order to strengthen the record keeping at the GP level in addition to MIS, several new registers were developed by the State to improve the transparency and accountability in materials component. This also ensured that the materials for individual assets were issued to the right beneficiaries as per the materials issued registers. Several new registers were also developed to monitor the materials distribution of Horticulture convergence project taken up in convergence with Horticulture and Cash Crop Development Department.

b) Booking of public expenditure shifts to "as per actual" rather than "as per estimates"

A unique feature in social audits is the reading out of the original expenditure vouchers in a work wise manner by the social audit team during the Jan Sunwai/public hearing, covering not only the wage component but the material component as well,. Furthermore, the DRPs under take 100percent physical measurement of assets, door to door survey of workers and wage seekers, and document verification. The inclusion of these steps in the social audit process ensures that expenditure shown for the construction of assets remain "as per actual" rather than "as per estimates". By presenting the expenditure for individual completed works, implementing agencies and officials are questioned by the public and held accountable for, in cases involving fund embezzlement. Consequently assets are often completed at less than the estimated cost resulting in sizeable savings in public money and they act as strong prohibitive measures for corrupt practices such as siphoning off funds by making fake bills.

7. Fund Management

Financial Year	Amount received for social audit of MGNREGS	Amount spent on social audit of MGNREGS
2022-23	71.04 lakh	58.73 lakh
2021-22	53.86 lakh	42.76 lakh
2020-21	69.76lakh	69.58lakh
2019-20	113lakh	104lakh
2018-19	121lakh	107lakh
2017-18	129lakh	101 lakh

Details of any issues reported by independent audit of social audit unit: Nil

Details of any issues reported by CAG: Nil

Details of corruption complaints on social audit personnel and action taken on them: Nil

8. PUBLIC/PROACTIVE DISCLOSURE

Sl. No.	Parameter	Answer (If Yes, Please Specify the Link)
1.	Whether SAU has a public website?	Under process
2.	Whether the Governing Body & Executive Body meeting minutes, hiring policies are available in the SAU website?	Will be made available once the website is complete
3.	Whether independent audit statements of SAU are available in the SAU website?	Will be made available once the website is complete
4.	Whether the SAU annual report is hosted in the SAU website?	Will be made available once the website is complete
5.	Whether individual social audit reports are available in a public website?	Will be made available once the website is complete
6.	Whether reports relating to social audit findings and action taken reports are available in a public website?	Will be made available once the website is complete

7.	Whether the contact information of ombudsman to receive complaints against staff of SAU is available in the website?	Will be made available once the website is complete
8.	Whether this report is available in the SAU website?	Will be made available once the website is complete
9.	Whether a document fulfilling section 14 provisions of the RTI Act and updated every year is available in the SAU website?	Will be made available once the website is complete

Social Audit in PMAY-G

Social audit has origin in the democratic values and principles of transparency and accountability. It helps to measure, understand, report and improve the Mission's social and ethical performance. Social Audit is a participatory monitoring exercise used to systematically assess the progress of the PMAY mission. It is not just an information gathering exercise, but a tool for social mobilization and sensitization of the Mission objectives to a wide range of stakeholders. Social Audit should be conducted in a non-threatening environment by making everyone involved in the process fully aware of the Mission objective. It values the voice of all stakeholders, especially the marginalized and poor beneficiaries.

Social Audit provides the beneficiaries and other stakeholders an opportunity to scrutinize the procedures and benefits of the Mission.

The process involved in Social Audit of PMAY-G

Social audit of PMAY-G was carried out along with the process of MGNREGS social audit in 28 Gram Panchayat under Namchi District, Mangan District and Soreng District from 30th November 2022 to 14th March 2023. The Social Audit covered the PMAY-G works which were sanctioned in the financial year: 2020-21 & 2021-22. Concerned PMAY-G block coordinator and Panchayat Development Assistant (PDA) provide the documents related to verification at GP. After that site verification was carried out in the presence of PDA and Panchayat. The findings were placed in the Jan Sunwai/Public Hearing which was being chaired by Hon'ble Zilla Panchayat Member.

Some of the general findings which were recorded during the social audit as follows:

- Work has not been completed for a long period of time.
- Original file was not provided for verification.
- Permanent waiting list was not published in the Gram Panchayat Office.

Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) Assisted Sikkim Bio-diversity Conservation and Forest Management Project (SBFP)

The Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) assisted Sikkim Bio-diversity Conservation & Forest Management Project (SBFP) has been approved for implementation from 2010-11 with a financial outlay of Rs.330.57 corers. The implementing agency of this project is Forest & Environment Department, Government of Sikkim. The project has covered all the six district of Sikkim.

Project Objective

The project has the goal of improving the management of natural resources and alleviating the rural poverty. In order to achieve these goals, the project has the following objectives:

To strengthen biodiversity conservation activities and forest management capacity, and to improve livelihood for the local people who are dependent on forests by promoting sustainable biodiversity conservation, afforestation and income generation activities including eco-tourism for the community development, thereby contributing environment conservation and harmonized socio-economic development of Sikkim.

To achieve this project objectives, it is provided in the project to take the support of NGO as a district level facilitating Organization, so that again the same 3 NGOs selected for the six district of Sikkim namely Voluntary Health Association of Sikkim (VHAS) for the Gangtok & Pakyong District, Kanchandzonga Conservation Committee (KCC) for the Gyalshing, Soreng and Namchi District and Eco-Tourism & Conservation Society of Sikkim (ECOSS) for the Mangan District.

The following activities have been proposed in the Project.

- Afforestation
- Protected Area Management & Biodiversity Conservation
- Income Generation Activities for poverty alleviation
- Supporting Activities for Forest Management (Research and Training,

Monitoring and Evaluation and Enhancement of Geographic Information System (GIS) and Management Information System (MIS).

The project area covered 26 Forest Ranges across the state of Sikkim.

The details of Community Organizers along with their place of posting are given below as follows:

Sl. No.	Range	Name of Community Organizer (CO)	Contact No:
1.	Singtam Territorial	Mrs. Chumkey Dem Bhutia	7679002209
2.	Ranipool Territorial	Mrs. Shanti Chettri	7602237026
3.	Pakyong Territorial	Ms. Dawa Kipa Lepcha	8167742202
4.	Gangtok Territorial	Ms. Keshang Ongmu Lepcha	7908216800
5.	Rongli Territorial	Mr. Siyon Subba	9734747918
6.	Fambonglho Wildlife Sanctuary	Ms. Yeshey Ongmu Ethenpa	7305074853
7.	Pangolakha Wildlife Sanctuary	Mr. Dinesh Sharma	7872883148
8.	Pangolakha Wildlife Sanctuary	Mrs. Yogita Chettri	9475300738
9.	Kyongnosla Alpine Sanctuary	Ms. Tara Rai	9832066293

Details of JFMCs & EDCs adopted under JICA Assisted SBFP-East Wildlife Division, Gangtok Territorial Division and Pakyong Territorial Division

Since the initiation of the JICA Assisted SBFP in the Sikkim State, altogether 46 Joint Forest Management Committees (JFMCs) and Eco-Development Committees (EDCs) has been selected and adopted under JICA Assisted SBFP in East Wildlife Division, Gangtok Territorial Division and Pakyong Territorial Division in five batches (IIVs, SEVs-I, SEVs-II, SEVs-III & SEVs-IV). Out of which 3 JFMCs (Phegyong Zingla JFMC, Aritar JFMC & Taaza JFMC) has been abolished after 3R exercise.

Batch wise list of JFMCs & EDCs is shown below in Table-1.1 & 1.2

Table-1.1

LIST OF JI	LIST OF JFMCs ADOPTED UNDER JICA ASSISTED SBFP-GANGTOK & PAKYONG TERRITORIAL DIVISION						
BATCH	RANGE	JFMCs					
IIVs	Singtam Territorial	Sirwani-Chisopani					
	Ranipool Territorial	Tumlabong					
	Rongli Territorial	Sudunglakha-Kopchey-Mukulay					
		Aritar¹					
	Pakyong Territorial	East Pendam					
SEVs-I	Singtam Territorial	Central Pendam					
		Phegyong Zingla ¹					
	Ranipool Territorial	Assam-Gairigoan					
	Rongli Territorial	Lamaten					
	Pakyong Territorial	Taaza ¹					
		Pakyong-Karthok					
	Phadamchen Territorial	Lingtam					
SEVs-II	Gangtok Territorial	Syari-Kobibari					
		Navey Shotak Rateychu					
	Barapathing Territorial	Parakha					
	Rongli Territorial	Rongli-Chujachen					

SEVs-III	Gangtok Territorial	Lingdok
	Rongli Territorial	Rolep
	Ranipool Territorial	Changey Senti
	Singtam Territorial	Lower Martam
		Bordang Singleybong
	Pakyong Territorial	Pachey Phirphirey
		Linkey Thekabong
SEVs-IV	Gangtok Territorial	Bojoghari
	Ranipool Territorial	Nandok
	Pakyong Territorial	Namcheybong
		Amba

 $^{^{1}\} Phegyong\ Zingla\ JFMC\ (Singtam\ Territorial\ Range), Aritar\ JFMC\ \&Taaza\ JFMC\ (Rongli\ Territorial\ Range)\ was\ abolished\ after\ 3R\ exercise$

Table-1.2

LIST OF EDCs ADOPTED UNDER JICA ASSISTED SBFP-EAST WILDLIFE DIVISION						
ВАТСН	RANGE	EDCs				
IIVs	Fambonglho Wildlife Sanctuary	Tumin				
		Ranka				
		Sang				
		Luing-Perbing ²				
	Kyongnosla Alpine Sanctuary	Tsangu				
	Pangolakha Wildlife Sanctuary	Phadamchen				
		Dalapchand				
SEVs-I	Kyongnosla Alpine Sanctuary	Kyongnosla				
	Pangolakha Wildlife Sanctuary	Singaney-Bas				
		South Regu				
SEVs-II	Fambonglho Wildlife Sanctuary	Lingdok-Pangthang				
		Rumtek				
		Rakdong-Tintek				
		Samdong				
		Simik-Lingzey				
SEVs-III	Fambonglho Wildlife Sanctuary	Nazitam-Lingtam				
	Pangolakha Wildlife Sanctuary	North Regu				
		Gnathang				
		Kupup				

 $^{{}^{2}\}text{LuingPerbing JFMC} (Gang to k\ Territorial\ Range)\ was\ reorganized\ as\ LuingPerbing\ EDC\ (Fambonglho\ Wildlife\ Sanctuary)\ after\ 3R\ exercise.$

ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT IN THE FINANCIAL YEAR: 2022-23

In the financial year: 2022-23, District Facilitating NGO: Voluntary Health Association of Sikkim (VHAS) along with Community Organizers (COs) and forest official conducted series of meeting at the grassroots level to strengthen the documentation, activities and functioning of Joint Forest Management Committees (JFMCs), Eco-development Committees (EDCs) and Self Help Groups (SHGs) under East Wildlife Division, Gangtok Territorial Division and Pakyong Territorial Division.

○ Monitoring of activities of the JFMCs, EDCs and SHGs

Community Organizers along with Assistant Program Officer, VHAS and Forest Department officials carried out a meetings with JFMCs, EDCs and SHGs. Important agendas such as maintenance of registers of the JFMCs, EDCs and SHGs, monitoring of income generation activities of the SHGs, status of the assets procured under the provision of entry point activities and installation of information board at IGA site were discussed during the meeting.





⊃ Income Generation Activities (IGAs)

Under the provision of the project JICA assisted SBFP, Forest and Environment Department-Government of Sikkim provided block grant of ₹.1,80,000/- (Rupees One Lakh Eighty Thousand Only) to JFMCs and EDCs adopted under the project as revolving fund for income generation activities to self help groups.

Following the provision, JFMCs and EDCs provided a loan amounting ₹.60, 000/-at minimal interest rate to 147 Self Help Groups (SHGs) as on date:

31.03.2023. Vegetable cultivation, poultry farming, piggery farming, goat farming, mushroom cultivation, candle & diya making, phenyl making, ginger cultivation, broom binding, flower nursery, cardamom nursery/cultivation and business (canteen/shop) are the selected activities under IGAs.



₹. 75, 00,000/- (Rupees Seventy Five Lakh

Only) was disbursed as IGA loan to SHGs under Gangtok & Pakyong Territorial Division, out of which repayment of ₹. 60, 95,600/- (Rupees Sixty Lakhs Ninety Five Thousand Six Hundred Only) was made by respective SHGs as on date: 31.03.2023 (Table-1.3).

₹. 38, 40,000/- (Rupees Thirty Eight Lakhs Forty Thousand Only) was disbursed as IGA loan to SHGs under East Wildlife Division, out of which repayment of ₹. 36, 75,000 (Rupees Thirty Six Lakhs Seventy Five Thousand Only) was made by respective SHGs as on date: 31.03.2023 (Table-1.4).

Table-1.3

DETAILS OF SHGs UNDER GANGTOK & PAKYONG TERRITORIAL
DIVISION AS ON DATE: 31ST MARCH 2023

DIVISION	RANGE	JFMC	SHG	IGA	NO. OF ROTATION	LOAN DISBURSED AMOUNT (In ₹.)	REPAYMENT MADE (In ₹.)
Gangtok Territorial &	Gangtok Territorial	Sayri Kobibari	Gurash	Poultry Farming	1	60,000	60,000
Pakyong			Lotus	Goat Farming	1	60,000	60,000
Territorial			Suns	Poultry Farming & Piggery Farming	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
			Jagriti	Piggery Farming	2	1,20,000	60,000
			Makhmali	Poultry Farming	1	60,000	60,000
			Норе	Poultry Farming	1	60,000	
			Mahila Sakti	Piggery Farming	1	60,000	30,600

			Singdo Valley	Business- Manihari shop	1	60,000	
		Lingdok	Ekta	Dairy Farming	1	60,000	60,000
			Rising Sun	Poultry Farming	1	60,000	60,000
			Mahima	Poultry Farming	1	60,000	60,000
			Samarpan	Poultry	1	60,000	
			Women SHG	Farming			
l L			Sunakhari SHG	Manihari SHG	1	60,000	
	Singtam Territorial	Sirwani Chisopani	Kalyan Jyoti	Poultry Farming	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
			Ama Milan	Broom Binding & Pickle Making	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
			Ekta	Poultry Farming	3	1,80,000	1,35,000
			Upakar	Piggery farming	1	60,000	15,000
			Jyoti	Vegetable Farming	1	60,000	15,000
		Central Pendam	Makhmali	Zinger & Dalley Chilli Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
			Progressive	Zinger & Dalley Chilli Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
			Triveni	Goat Farming	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
			Blue Sky	Tea Packaiging	1	60,000	42,500
			Nilkamal	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	42,500
		Bordang Singleybong	Surya	Poultry Farming	1	60,000	60,000
			Kanchan	Poultry Farming	1	60,000	60,000
			Sanskriti	Vegetables Shop	1	60,000	60,000
		Lower Martam	Ujjwal	Broom Binding & Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
			Bless	Pickle Making	1	60,000	60,000
			Uphar	Poultry Farming	1	60,000	40,000
			Pragya	Poultry Farming	1	60,000	45,000
			Rising women	Phenyl Making, Diya & Candle Making	2	1,20,000	1,05,000

Ranipool Territorial	Tumlabong	Makhmali	Neutrela/ Soyabean Pickle Making	1	60,000	60,000
		Prakriti	Poultry Farming	3	1,80,000	1,20,000
		Bless	Poultry Farming	1	60,000	60,000
	Assam Gairigoan	Keshari	Vegetable Cultivation	3	1,80,000	1,20,000
		Mitok Pema	Vegetable Cultivation	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
		Sayapatri	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Surya Jyoti	Piggery Farming	1	60,000	60,000
		Yadop Metok	Dairy Farming	1	60,000	
		Kosheli	Vegetable Cultivation	2	1,20,000	60,000
	Changey Senti	Unity	Bussiness - Fastfood	1	60,000	60,000
		Haryali	Bussiness	1	60,000	60,000
		Jyoti	Manihari	1	60,000	35,000
	Nandok	Cheli	Dairy Farming	1	60,000	60,000
		Sakchyam Cheli	Dairy Farming	1	60,000	60,000
		Sanjivini	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
Pakyong Territorial	East Pendam	Triveni	Goat Farming	3	2,10,000	1,50,000
Territoriai		Akash Ganga	Poultry Farming	3	2,10,000	1,50,000
		Lily	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Jhandi Dara	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Sunakhari	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Jumbling	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Orchid	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Parijat	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Meylong	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	
	Pakyong Karthok	Rani Chap	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Anmol	Vegetable Cultivation	2	1,20,000	60,000
		Jyoti	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000

		Umang	Vegetable Cultivation & Flower nursery	2	1,20,000	60,000
		Laligurash	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Pragiti	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Himalayan	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Prayas	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Ruby	Vegetable Cultivation & Food processing	2	1,20,000	60,000
		Ekta	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Kanchan	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
	Linkey Thekabong	Yargay	Mushroom Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Noap Jyoti	Ginger Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Suracha	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
	Pachey Phirphirey	Mary Gold	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Evergreen	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Sayapatri	Business	1	60,000	60,000
	Amba	Orchid	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Pragati	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Jagriti	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Kasturi	Flower nursery	1	60,000	60,000
		Srijana	Goatery Farming	1	60,000	60,000
		Sunakhari	Vegetable Farming	1	60,000	60,000
Barapathing Territorial	Parakha	Kalyan	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Gadavari	Ginger Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Parakha Educated Unemployment Society	Homestay	1	60,000	

Rongli Territorial	Sudunglakha	Kanchanjunga	Dairy Farming	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
	Kopchey Mukuley	Lotus	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	40,000
		Pragati	Dairy Farming	1	60,000	40,000
	Lamaten	Sayapatri	Cardamon Cultivation	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
		Laligurash	Cardamon Cultivation	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
		Lily	Poultry Farming	1	60,000	60,000
	Rongli	Kalyan	Dairy Farming	1	60,000	20,000
	Chujechen	Angel	Poultry Farming	1	60,000	30,000
		Aago	Cloth Business	1	60,000	60,000
		Sakcham	Bamboo Crafting	1	60,000	
	Rolep	Chelli Jagran	Piggery Farming	1	60,000	60,000
		Namuna	Business- Shop	1	60,000	60,000
		Sagarmatha	Business- Shop	1	60,000	60,000
Phadamchen Territorial	Lingtam	Makhmali	Poultry Farming	1	60,000	60,000
		Sayapatri	Mushroom Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Laligurash	Poultry Farming	1	60,000	60,000
		Sunstar	Vegetable Cultivation	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
		Sangam	Mushroom Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
	TOTAL			124	75,00,000	60,95,600

Chart-1A

STATUS OF LOAN DISBURSEMENT & REPAYMENT MADE BY SHGS UNDER GANGTOK & PAKYONG TERRITORIAL DIVISION AS ON DATE: 31.03.2023

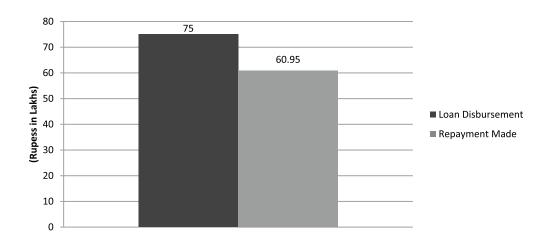


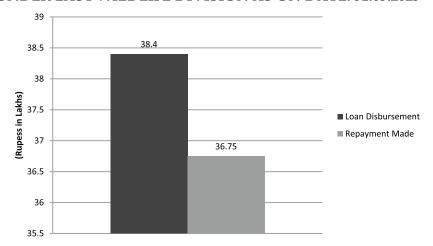
Table-1.4 DETAILS OF SHGs UNDER EAST WILDLIFE DIVISION AS ON DATE: $31^{\rm st}$ MARCH 2023

DIVISION	RANGE	JFMC	SHG	IGA	NO. OF ROTATION	LOAN DISBURSED AMOUNT (In ₹.)	REPAYMENT MADE (In ₹.)
East Wildlife	Fambonglho Wildlife	Tumin	Aasirwad	Goat Farming	1	60,000	60,000
	Sanctuary		Jyoti	Cardamom Nursery	3	1,80,000	1,80,000
			Tendongchu	Vegetable Farming	1	60,000	60,000
		Ranka	Pragati	Vegetable Farming	1	60,000	60,000
			Suryamukhey	Broom Binding	1	60,000	60,000
		Simick Linzey	Yargay	Cardamom Cultivation	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
			Rose	Vegetable Farming	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
			Prativa	Vegetable Farming	3	1,80,000	1,80,000

	Samdong Kambal	Sidhivinayak	Cardamom Nursery &	2	1 20 000	1 20 000
		Narikalyan	Fishery Vegetable Farming	1	1,20,000	1,20,000 60,000
		Sunakhari	Vegetable Farming	3	1,80,000	1,50,000
	Rakdong Tintek	Pratigya	Vegetable Farming	1	60,000	60,000
		Konchell All	Cardamom Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Reebum	Cardamom Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
	Rumtek	Khangri	Vegetable Farming	1	60,000	60,000
		Makhim Yargay	Pickle Making	1	60,000	60,000
	Lingdok Pangthang	Bijay	Cardamom Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Teenjurey	Cardamom Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Rising Sun	Vegetable Farming	1	60,000	60,000
	Naizitam Lingtam	Sai Gurukul	Vegetable Farming	1	60,000	60,000
Pangolakha wildlife	Phadamchen	Sunakhari	Poultry Farming	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
Sanctuary		Mahila Kiran Sanstha	Business (Fast food)	1	60,000	60,000
		Rising Sun	Poultry Farming	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
		Himalayan	Business (Fast food)	1	60,000	60,000
		Jabik Yug	Dairy Farming	1	60,000	60,000
		Sunakhari	Business	1	60,000	60,000
		Munal	Floriculture	1	60,000	45,000
	Dalapchand	Surakcha	Mushroom Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Shanti Ekta	Doll making & Cushion making	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
		Sheetal	Cardamom nursery	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
		Mangkhim	Vegetable Farming	1	60,000	60,000
		Mamta	Vegetable & ginger cultivation	2	1,20,000	60,000
		Pema Metok	Champa making	1	60,000	60,000

		Sunakhari	Dairy Farming	1	60,000	60,000
		Haryali	Vegetable Cultivation	1	60,000	
	South Regu	Himali Sangh	Cardamom Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Premula	Cardamom Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
		Jyoti	Cardamom Cultivation	1	60,000	60,000
	Singaney Bas	Rachela	Vegetable Farming	1	60,000	60,000
	North Regu	Smriti	Cardamom Cultivation	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
		Makhmali	Cloth business	2	1,20,000	1,20,000
		Prakiti	Cloth business	1	60,000	60,000
	Gnathang	Silk Route	Business	1	60,000	60,000
		House of Cloud	Business	1	60,000	60,000
	Kupup	Himalayan	Canteen business	1	60,000	60,000
		Kanchenjunga	Canteen business	1	60,000	60,000
Kyongnosla Alpine	Kyongnosla	Karponang	Canteen business	1	60,000	60,000
Sanctuary		Kyongnosla Sewa Samiti	Canteen business	1	60,000	60,000
	TOTAL			64	38,40,000	36,75,000

Chart-1B STATUS OF LOAN DISBURSEMENT & REPAYMENT MADE BY SHGs UNDER EAST WILDLIFE DIVISION AS ON DATE: 31.03.2023



• <u>Unutilized/Challenge fund under IGA</u>

Though the JICA assisted SBFP, Forest and Environment Department-Government of Sikkim has already released a block grant of ₹. 1, 80,000/- (Rupees One Lakh Eighty Thousand Only) to JFMCs and EDCs adopted under the project as revolving fund for income generation activities to self help groups. Even after the numerous efforts made by Community Organizers and Forest Department officials for ease availability of IGA loan to SHGs, some of this block grant remains park as unutilized in JFMC and EDC account since the release of the grant.

Details of unutilized funds/challenge funds as on date: 31.03.2023 as follows:

EAST WILDLIFE DIVISION

RANGE	EDCs	BATCH	AMOUNT (IN ₹.)
Fambonglho Wildlfe Sanctuary	Sang Beyong	IIVs	1,80,000
	Luing Perbing	IIVs	1,80,000
Kyongnosla Alpine Sanctuary	Tsangu	IIVs	1,80,000
	TOTAL		5,40,000

GANGTOK & PAKYONG TERRITORIAL DIVISION

RANGE	JFMCs	ВАТСН	AMOUNT (IN ₹.)
Gangtok Territorial	Navey Shotak Rateychu	SEVs-II	1,80,000
	Bojoghari	SEVs-IV	1,80,000
Pakyong Territorial	Namcheybong	SEVs-IV	1,80,000
	5,40,000		

SUCCESS STORIES OF SHGs SUPPORTED BY JFMCs & EDCs UNDER THE PROVISION OF IGA BLOCK GRANT PROVIDED BY JICA ASSISTED SBFP FOREST & ENVIRONMENT DEPARTMENT GOVERNMENT OF SIKKIM

EKTA SHG

Name of SHG: Ekta SHG

JFMC : Sirwani Chisoapni JFMC

Range : Singtam Territorial IGA : Poultry farming

Sirwani Chisopani Joint Forest Management Committee under Singtam Territorial Range-Gangtok Territorial Division supported **Ekta SHG** for income generation activity on Poultry Farming with the loan amounting Rs 60,000 at 2% interest per annum since 2016-17 for the two time rotation.

JICA-SBFP provided training on record keeping at regular time interval with the support of community organizer and District Facilitating NGO (VHAS). With these training, it was observed that there is an improvement in record keeping and functioning of the SHG.

After the successful repayment of loan, the SHG was ear marked with the profit of approximately Rs. 35,000/-.

With this income, positive impact has been observed in the group such as supporting group member during the time of medical emergency, school fee of the children, self dependence and saving of the SHG members.

SHG have received a loan of Rs.60, 000/- for the third time rotation on Poultry Farming on 18.10.2022.

LIST OF SHG MEMBER

Sl.No Name

- 1. Purna Kumari Rai
- 2. Man Kumari Chettri
- 3. Phul Maya Rai
- 4. Dhan Maya Gurung
- 5. Devi Maya Gurung
- 6. Divya Thapa
- 7. Manita Tamang
- 8. Anju Gurung
- 9. Manju Thapa
- 10. Indira Tamang
- 11. Meera Kumari Gurung



Report compiled by: Mrs. Chumkey Dem Bhutia Community Organizer Singtam Territorial Range

KESHARI SHG

Name of SHG: Keshari SHG

JFMC : Assam Gairigoan
Range : Ranipool Territorial
IGA : Vegetable cultivation

Assam Gairigoan Joint Forest Management Committee under Ranipool Territorial Range-Gangtok Territorial Division supported **Keshari SHG** for income generation activity (Vegetable & Ginger Farming) with the loan amounting Rs 60,000 at 2% interest per annum in the year 2017.

JICA-SBFP provided training on record keeping at regular time interval with the support of community organizer and District Facilitating NGO (VHAS). With these training, it was observed that there is an improvement in record keeping and functioning of the SHG.

After the successful repayment of loan, the SHG was ear marked with the profit of approximately Rs. 20,000/- and they have invested the amount for the construction of temporary vegetable outlet at Assam Lingzey.

The SHG was again supported with the IGA loan in the year 2021-22 for the business on floriculture and the group sells their floriculture in Ranipool and stall.

And this year, the SHG was ear marked with the profit of approximately Rs. 40,000/- after the successful of the IGA loan. They have invested their profit amount again for the repairing and improvisation of the stall.

Beside the construction of stall, a positive change has been noticed among the SHG member as such saving habit and liaison with other agencies.

The group has also contributed Rs. 5,000/- (Rupees Five Thousand Only) to Chief Minister Relief Fund on 17.04.2020 during the time of global pandemic hit by COVID-19.

LIST OF SHG MEMBER

Sl.No Name

- 1. Ratna Bhutia
- 2. Gowmati Rai
- 3. Chandra Kala Rai

- 4. Pem Bhutia
- 5. Manita Rai
- 6. Janak Kumari Rai
- 7. Tina Rai
- 8. Sancha Maya Rai
- 9. Tika Maya Biswakarma
- 10. Dil Kumari Gurung

Report compiled by: Mrs. Shanti Chettri Community Organizer Ranipool Territorial Range





1st Year of Rotation (2017-19 to 2018-19)

 2^{nd} Year of Rotation (2021-22 to 2022-23)

"VEGETABLE OUTLET"





YEAR: 2018 YEAR: 2022

KHANCHENJUNGA SHG

JFMC : Sudunglakha Kopchey Mulukey

NAME OF SHG: Kanchenjunga MARKETING AREA: Local market No OF SHG: 9 members

IGA : Poultry Farming

Kanchenjunga SHG was formed in 2016 having member of 9, which includes president, secretary, treasurer and other member of the group. After seeing and noticing their works in the Poultry farming. Sudunglakha Kopchey Mukuley JFMC under the project JICA assisted SBFP decided to provide a loan of Rs.60, 000/- stability of the SHG. At the starting point of their business they faced the challenge of COVID-19 which led to their loss in the business. But the SHG didn't lose any hopes and started selling the product again in the local market and they got the smooth running in the business and they even repaid the loan on time.

After the successful grab in the poultry farming business now they hired two caretaker on whom they pay rupees 4000/- each in a monthly basis. Talking about the savings of this SHG they have rupees 1, 42,000/- till now. With seeing their works and abilities, the Government of Sikkim also has given them the state award and Cash amount of Rs. 1, 00,000/- for encouraging their works. They are so grateful towards the forest Department and the Government of Sikkim for the loan from which they are making sustainable an income of approximately Rs. 4, 000 to 5,000 excludes of all cost per month.



Report compiled by: Mr. Siyon Subba Community Organizer Rongli Territorial Range

RISING WOMEN SHG

Name of SHG: Rising Women SHG

JFMC : Lower Martam

Range : Singtam Territorial

IGA : Phenyl making & Candle making

Lower Martam Joint Forest Management Committee under Singtam Territorial Range-Gangtok Territorial Division supported **Rising Women SHG** for income generation activity (Phenyl making) with the loan amounting Rs 60,000 at 2% interest per annum in the year 2019.

JICA-SBFP provided training on record keeping at regular time interval with the support of community organizer and District Facilitating NGO (VHAS). With these training, it was observed that there is an improvement in record keeping and functioning of the SHG.

After the successful repayment of loan, the SHG was ear marked with the profit of approximately Rs. 12,000/- and received positive feedback from JICA team during their visit in the year 2019.

The SHG was again supported with the IGA loan in the year 2021 for the business on diya and candle making

LIST OF SHG MEMBER

Sl.No Name

- 1. Sancha Maya Tamang
- 2. Anna Rai
- 3. Kaushila Rai
- 4. Meena Tamang
- 5. Kessang Tamang
- 6. Rita Rai
- 7. Geeta Rai
- 8. Geeta Sunwar
- 9. Amrita Sherpa
- 10. Manuu Tamang

Report compiled by: Mrs. Chumkey Dem Bhutia Community Organizer Singtam Territorial Range



PRATIVA SHG

Simick Linzey Eco-Development Committee under Fambonglho Wildlife Sanctuary supported **Prativa SHG** for income generation activity (Cardamom Nursery) with the loan amounting Rs 60,000 at 2% interest per annum for the period of one year in the year 2018. During their associate with EDC, JICA-SBFP provided training on record keeping at regular time interval with the support of Community Organizer and District Facilitating NGO (VHAS). With these training, it was observed that there is an improvement in record keeping and functioning of the SHG.

After successful repayment of the loan SHG was marked with the profit of Rs 5,500/-. Beside IGA, SHG also provide financial support to needy members of other SHGs at minimum interest rate.

For the successive second & third time rotation, Prativa SHG has taken loan from EDC for the income generation activity on vegetable farming and accordingly SHG have made successful repayment of loan on February 2020 & June 2022. This time it was found that SHG was marked with the profit of Rs. 38,900/- as a whole which is Rs. 33,400/-higher than the previous (First time rotation) profit.

Now, the SHG have a sustainable income of approximately Rs. 3,500/- per month by the selling of their vegetable product in the local market.

LIST OF SHG MEMBER

Sl.No MEMBER

- 1. Sharmial Adhikari
- 2. Pushpa Sharma
- 3. Durga Devi Sapkota
- 4. Homa Devi Sapkota
- 5. Radhika Sapkota
- 6. Bhanu Kumari Adhikari
- 7. Bishnu Maya Adhikari
- 8. Devi Maya Dahal

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HIMALAYAN SHG

Himalayan SHG was formed at Nimachen Village in 2016 comprising of 10 members including President, Secretary and Treasurer, all women belong to backward communities. SHG holds meeting once in a month where each member contribution is a sum of Rs.100/- only in each month and they deposited Rs.1000/- monthly in bank account of SHG.

In 2017, Phadamchen EDC accept business plan of Fast-food/Canteen of Himalayan SHG and supported them sum of Rs.60,000/- loan for Income Generation Activities (IGA) under the project JICA assisted SBFP and these strong willed women started a shop near Kew-Khola Waterfalls located at the Tourist spot of Lingtam and Nimachen Village.

The capital for the shop was raised by utilizing the group's monthly savings which begun with a per member contribution of Rs.100/- each. The shop is designed for Fast food and sells items such as Tee, Coffee, Momos, Thukpa, Chowmein, Alu Dum and other fastfood items including sweets and snacks, These raw materials were sourced from nearby towns' Rongli and village collection. These activities were voluntarily initiated by the SHG in rotation after resolution were passed in a meeting, while a few members work at the shop, the others remain associated with daily wages work and agriculture activities. The income generating activity profit goes in their group account, which mean the group activity, were meant to benefit individuals through their group. They clearly understood that all these savings were meant for them. After one year, they have successfully made the repayment of IGA loan @2% interest.

Due to the extension of road their shop has been dismantled and they distribute the 50% amount of their profit in group member and start individual income activities, but they did not stop their activities (monthly meeting and contribution of Rs 100 per month). Himalayan SHG was formed with Zero balance in 2016 but as they progress, in 2022 they have more than Rupees Sixty thousand only as their corpus fund after share out. These amounts were used as revolving fund among the members at 2 percent rate of interest.

From 2021, SHG have started doing individual activities from their profit amount like dairy farming, shop, mushroom cultivation etc. The members of Himalayan

SHG have now become pillars for growth and sustainability for the rest of their family members.

Report compiled by: Mr. Dinesh Sharma Community Organizer Pangolakha Wildlife Sanctuary









PEMA METOK SHG

Name of SHG : Pema Metok

Area : Gumpa Simana

EDC : Dalapchand EDC.

No of Members: 10nos

IGA : Champa Making IGA Start Date : 5th January 2020

The Pema Metok SHG was supported with Rs. 60,000/-(Rupees Sixty Thousand Only) for Income Generation Activity on Champa (Local Protein Powder) by Dalapchand EDC, Panglolakha Wildlife Sanctuary under the project: JICA Assisted SBFP.

In the process of IGA, the SHG has rented machine for the making champa of the different



varieties such as Millet, Wheat, Maize and Buckwheat.

During their associate with Dalapchand EDC, the activity of the SHG has been closely coordinated with the support of Community Organizer, District Facilitating NGO (VHAS), EDC members & Member Secretary.

After the successful repayment of the loan in September 2021, the SHG have brought new machines worth Rs. 30,000/- with the profit they have earned by selling their IGA product.

The SHG has expanded their business of Champa to nearest local town (Rongli & Rhenock) with the sustainable income of Rs. 1,500/- to 2,000/- per month.

With this income, positive impact has been observed in the group such as supporting group member during the time of medical emergency, school fee of the children and self dependence.

LIST OF SHG MEMBER

Sl.No	Name	Designation
1.	Sonam Ongmu Bhutia	President
2.	Riga Lhamu Bhutia	Secretary
3.	Doma Bhutia	Treasurer
4.	Dorjee Doma Bhutia	Member
5.	Kaden Bhutia	Member
6.	Suman Bhutia	Member
7.	Pema Bhutia	Member
8.	Rinchen Ongu Bhutia	Member
9.	Phuti Lhamu Bhutia	Member

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KARPONANG SHG

Name of SHG : Karponang

EDC : Kyongnosla EDC.

No of Members: 08 nos

IGA : Fast food canteen

The Karponang SHG was supported with Rs. 60,000/- (Rupees Sixty Thousand Only) for Income Generation Activity on fast food canteen by Kyongnosla EDC, Kyongnosla Alpine Sanctuary under the project: JICA Assisted SBFP in the year 2018.

During their associate with Dalapchand EDC, the activity of the SHG has been closely coordinated with the support of Community Organizer, District Facilitating NGO (VHAS), EDC members & Member Secretary.

After the successful repayment of the loan in September 2019, the SHG was ear marked with an income of approximately Rs. 20,000/-.

The SHG have invested their income in repairing of the fast food canteen and as discussed with the SHG members it was come to know that the SHG members are earning a sustainable income of Rs. 25,000/-during the peak tourist season.

LIST OF SHG MEMBERS

Sl.No Name

- 1. Lakpa Lhamu Sherpa
- 2. Hema Devi Mukhia
- 3. Dawa Chuki Tamang
- 4. Pempa Doma Tamang
- 5. Pendi Sherpa Rai
- 6. Asha Rai
- 7. Lakpa Doma Rai
- 8. Purni Maya Tamang

Report Compiled by: Mrs. Tara Rai Community Organizer Kyongnosla Alpine Sanctuary





HARIYALI SHG

Dalapchand Eco-Development Committee under Pangolakha Wildlife Sanctuary-East Wildlife Division supported **Hariyali SHG** for income generation activity (Vegetable & Ginger Farming) with the loan amounting Rs 60,000 at 2% interest per annum for the period of one year.

JICA-SBFP provided training on record keeping at regular time interval with the support of community organizer and District Facilitating NGO (VHAS). With these training, it was observed that there is an improvement in record keeping and functioning of the SHG.



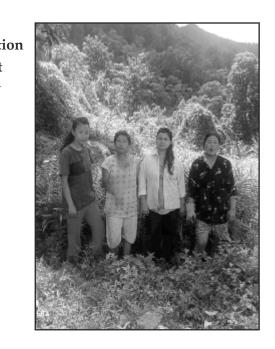
Now, the SHG have a sustainable income of approximately Rs.

2,000/- per month by the selling of their vegetable & ginger product in the local market. Beside IGA, SHG is also providing financial support to needy members within the group at minimum interest rate.

LIST OF SHG MEMBERS

Sl.No	Name	Designati
1.	Menu Gurung	President
2.	Bhim Maya Gurung	Secretary
3.	Lila Gurung	Member
4.	Usha Gurung	Member
5.	Prasana Rai	Member
6.	Deepa Gurung	Member
7.	Run Mati Rai	Member
8.	Laxmi Gurung	Member

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Panglolakha Wildlife Sanctuary



TARGETED INTERVENTION PROJECT ON HIV/AIDS & STI:

The voluntary Health Association of Sikkim is implementing the Targeted Intervention (TI) Project with the support of Sikkim State AIDS Control Society (SSACS) on HIV-AIDS/STIs amongst the high risked behaviour groups i.e., Female Sex Workers (FSW). We have two TI projects running i.e., TI Project I & TI Project II. Under TI Project I, we are covering Gangtok & Ranipool and the target population registered till now is 308 and under TI Project II we are covering Singtam & Rangpo and the target population registered till now is 366.

The project was initiated with the following objectives-

- To create awareness about HIV-AIDS/STI among the vulnerable flying FSW.
- ⇒ To detect and cure Sexually Transmitted Infection.
- To motivate for visiting ICTC.
- To stop the transmission of HIV-AIDS/STI among the high-risk group population.
- To promote safer sex practice.
- To reduce multiple partners and to use regular condom with regular partner.

The most effective way of controlling HIV-AIDS/STI from further spread was to carry out direct intervention programme among this high-risk behavior groups, throughmulti-pronged strategy such as: -

- Advocacy & Community Meetings
- Field visit/Networking
- Group Discussion/Focus Group Discussion
- One to One interaction
- Counseling
- STI Management
- IEC materials distribution
- Training to Peer Educator
- Condom promotion and distribution.

PROJECT COMPONENTS

Following components were emphasized in the project programmes:

- Out Reaching: To motivate target group to access the facilities available at DIC. Field visit & networking to reach towards target group for one-to-one interaction, GD/FGD, motivate to make visit Drop-In-Centre for seeking the facilities & benefit.
- ⇒ Behaviour Change & Communication: correct and consistent use of condom and to motivate them for safer sex practice, IEC Materials for behavioral change, motivate for condom use, improves health care seeking behaviors, counseling on HIV-AIDS/STI to minimize the risk of spread & reduces number of sexual partners.
- ⇒ STI Management: Clinical services for the management of STI and to meet other health care needs. Besides these, we also do partner notification and follow up on STI patient.
- **○ Condom Promotion:** Condom programming to ensure the availability of easily accessible, good quality and affordable condoms and to use regular condom with regular partner also.
- **□ Linkages and Referrals:** Linkages with ICTC, STI, DOTs, ART Centre for referrals and support.
- **○ Monitoring and evaluation:** Monitoring and evaluation for providing regular feedback to the managers for the project at different levels.

SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES

- > To make awareness of HIV-AIDS/STI infection to flying FSW as well as their clients.
- > To give knowledge on HIV-AIDS/STI to flying FSW as well as their clients.
- > To establish a Drop-in Centre for Health Checkup, condom demonstration & distribution, counseling and other relevant program.
- > To provide STI treatment facilities at DIC.
- $\succ \quad Condom \, promotion \, for \, minimizing \, the \, spread \, of \, HIV\text{-}AIDS/STI.$
- > To extend individual and group counseling for behaviour change.

- > To create awareness amongst the target groups through IEC materials, Training, Quiz competition, Group Discussion/Focus Group Discussion.
- > To inform about HIV testing facilities available in our state and implication of positive or negative test result.

Following is the total coverage of TI-I of the financial year 2022-2023 Gangtok (195) & Ranipool (113) =308 (Active Population)

Months						2022	2	1022	022	8	2023		ths total
1) STI Symptomatic Treated	April 2022	May 2022	June 2022	July 2022	August 2022	September 2022	October 2022	November 2022	December 2022	January 2023	February 20	March 2023	Twelve months total
RMC/PT	76	74	80	82	70	70	56	78	59	78	84	90	897
2) HIV Tested	0	48	49	49	48	51	29	43	57	43	48	49	514
Counselling	76	65	75	82	73	70	56	79	60	78	85	90	889
STIs	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	08
New Registration	0	6	2	1	2	2	3	2	3	1	2	2	26
Condom Demand	6832	6784	7064	7124	7172	7176	7212	7260	7344	7284	7356	7596	86204
Condom Distribution	6384	6376	6590	6651	6584	6712	6550	6616	6614	6810	7034	7008	79929

ACTIVITIES OF TI

Health Camp

Health camp was organized at Dr. Kanti's North-East Clinic, Deorali, twice in a year to our HRG's as well as general people also took benefit of this health camp. Mrs. Hema Sharma Counsellor of Mobile ICTC provides basic facts on HIV/AIDS and also counsellor of TI Project gives general information on STI and its treatment. General people and our target group (HRG) attended the camp. During this camp, patients were provided free medical check-up and STI treatment by Dr. Kanti Sharma (Sr. Gynaecologist) and also provided free medicines and sanitary napkins to them. More than 35 patients attended the program and tested HIV by mobile team from SSACS.

Community Based Screening

Community based screening (CBS) was done to know the HIV status of HRG's who is far away and hard to reach and those who does not want to visit Drop-In-Centre can avail these services and person who is willing to know their HIV status they can do through CBS as per his/her consent. This screening is being done every month at both Gangtok and Ranipool area by TI team.

Community Events

HEPATITIS AWARENESS CUM SCREENING CAMP

Viral Hepatitis awareness cum screening camp was conducted for the first time, in collaboration with National Viral Hepatitis Control Programme (NVHCP) among the FSW's of Gangtok and Ranipool area. During the camp, hepatitis B and C was tested.

The main aim of doing the screening was to provide free medicine and treatment to our community members at Govt. Hospitals.

Dr. Pravin Pradhan, Nodal Officer of National Viral Hepatitis Control Programme (NVHCP) attended the programme as a resource person. He briefed about sign and symptoms of Hepatitis B &C, early diagnose and treatment through testing.

Ms. Sonam Diki from SSACS attended as a technician. More than 40 community members took the benefit of the same programme.

WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATION

On Dated 18/03/2023, International Women's Day was celebrated at Gangtok DIC with HRG's and TI staffs.

This time we celebrated women's day in a different manner by felicitating our peer educators with khadas and mementos for their dedication and hard work at field level activities.

Ms. Devika Gurung counsellor of TI project gave a short speech on women's day and its significance. She further informed everyone about how far women in Indian society have come despite gender discrimination in the past and now it has been changed, "it gives us the confidence and value of team work" she added.

The programme went grand and joyous.

Strengthening Outreach Activities (SOA)

(Revamp Strategies of TI'S)

SOA is that activities where we must find out uncovered or hard to reach HRG's from non-TI catchment areas. It also motivates them to do testing through CBS for early diagnosis and treatment of HIV, if their report comes positive; we refer them in ICTC center for confirmatory test of HIV.

Through these activities we covered many areas and found many hidden HRGs and after that we counselled them regarding STI treatment, free doctor check-ups and free medicine facilities for the community groups, so that they gets motivated and wants to register in our line list to avail services. This camp is being organized twice a month.

Group Discussion

Group Discussion is being done every month with the HRG's at DIC. In this meeting we discuss on facts about HIV/ AIDS & STI and its sign and symptoms, advantages of condom and problems/situations related to the individual's health.

Focus Group Discussion

Focus Group Discussions are being organized by outreach workers every month with HRG's at field level. In this meeting, they discuss on regular use of condom in every sexual act, weather they have used it or not and discuss on signs and symptoms of STI, Regular Medical Check-up and ICTC. We also suggest and convey those regarding HRGs and TB screening and if they have symptoms of TB, we can refer them in DOT.

Best Practice

As per the order from Supreme Court to the departments of Food and Civil Supplies, Election Dept. and DESME, regarding document making of registered community members, we make Aadhar Card, Voter Card and ration Card to the needy HRG's with the help from different officials from different departments and officials from SSACS.

HRG's who does not have document also possesses Aadhar card, Voter card and Ration card.

Following is the total coverage of TI-II of the financial year 2022-23

Singtam & Rangpo (TI-II)

Months 1) STD Symptomatic Treated	April 2022	May 2022	June 2022	July 2022	August 2022	September 2022	October 2022	November 2022	December 2022	January 2023	February 2023	March 2023	Twelve months total
RMC	84	87	88	96	93	81	82	99	90	91	103	103	1097
2) ICTC Tested	41	48	56	53	53	68	52	53	49	47	60	85	656
Counselling	56	37	45	37	45	58	46	56	44	55	53	58	590
STIs	1	1	2	1	2	2	0	1	1	0	2	2	15

In this financial year we organized various programmes which are as follows:

• Health Camp

During this financial year, we organized one health camp at Rangpo and other one at Singtam. Every year we organize this programme. On this day, we provided free medical checkup and medicines to all HRGs and public. We invited Doctor, Lab.Technician for HIV testing and counselor for counseling session to all the patients. The main objective of this programme was to provide free services to people and make them aware of HIV/AIDS and STI.

WOMEN'S DAY

FSW Cum Women's Day was celebrated at Singtam DIC on 15th March 2023. 51 HRGs had participated the programme. Counsellor Mrs. Poonam Tamang explained the importance of International Women 'Day. She briefly talked about the purpose of celebrating Women's Day and right of Women. Lastly, she briefly discussed about Theme of 2023 DigitALL: Innovation and Technology for Gender Equality.

Further Mrs. Reena Tamang ORW Singtam carried the programme by briefing about HIV/AIDS and STIs. She briefly discussed about prevention and the mode of transmission of HIV and STIs. Lastly, she discussed on treatment of HIV and STIs.

The HIV and Syphilis screening programme was carried by Mrs. Bed Maya Sharma Lab.Technician (DHS).

Community Based Screening

We started this program in the month of November 2018 and thereafter we are conducting this Community Based Screening during field visits. The HIV screening or testing program is done at project area and this is mainly for those HRGs who do not feel comfortable coming to Drop-In-Centre or those HRGs who are difficult to meet as they are travelling most of the time. The public can also avail this service after their consent only. No one is forced to undergo this CBS screening. Out Reach Worker carries out this test as they are trained and if any person is tested HIV positive then for further confirmation, we have to refer them to ICTC.

• Strengthen Outreach Activities (SOA)

Strengthen Outreach Activities (SOA) started from December 2019 in TIs it will focus on hard to reach and hidden HRGs who are outside TIs. To saturate coverage, efforts will be made to reach to new populations and newer areas. Eligibility criteria for HRGs registration is individual who are18 years and above and who have never registered in TI and those who are engaged in high-risk behavior.

We have done 5 SOA camp in financial year 2022-23 that are unreached areas before in Singtam and Rangpo areas. In that camp we did counselling and Community Based Screening (CBS) HIV screening of new HRGs and we have registered them in our TI. On SOA camp, we also did index testing of HIV positive HRG partners.

Ration Cards, Voter Cards and Aadhaar cards for Registered Community Members Under TI

The Supreme Court directed the State Govt. and Union Territories to commence the process of issuance of Ration Cards, Voter Cards and Aadhaar Cards immediately to our Community Members from the list maintained by NACO (TI). A Bench Comprising Justices L Nageswara Rao, BR Gavai and B V Nagaratah observed that fundamental rights guaranteed to every citizen irrespective of vocation and there is abounded duty on the government to provide basic amenities to the citizens of the country.

As per high court order, we have provided the data of our community members those who do not have any identity proof. In addition, with the help of Food Department, Election Department and DESME we have successfully issued the identity proof to our registered community members.

• Hepatitis B & C Awareness Cum Screening Camp

Voluntary Health Association of Sikkim-Il Singtam and Rangpo organized Hepatitis B & C Awareness cum Screening Camps in Collaboration with National Viral Hepatitis Control Programme (NVHCP) with our community members.

Total no. of 02 camps had been organized at Singtam & Rangpo. On dated 14/12/2022, the camp was organized at Rangpo DIC. Dhan Maya Chhetri

(PM) started the camp with welcome speech. Dr. Prabin Pradhan (Nodal Officer) NVHCP NHM Govt of Sikkim carried the awareness session. He briefly discussed about Hep B&C and its treatment. The camp was further carried by screening Programme by Lab Technician Mrs. Bed Maya Sharma (District Hospital Singtam) total 35 community members had participated the camp.

On dated 19/12/2022, the same camp had been organized at Singtam DIC with our community members. Total 51 community members had participated the camp. Dr. Prabin Pradhan (Nodal Officer) NVHCP did the awareness session. He discussed about Hep B&C basic facts and its mode of transmission and treatment. Lab Technician Mrs. Bed Maya Sharma (DHS) did the screening.

External Evaluation of TI-ll

The External Evaluation of TI-ll was held on 21/01/2023 to 23/01/2023. The external team was appointed from Guwahati and Shillong by SSACS. The team leader was Mr. Rubul Kumar Sharma. During the evaluation, the AD TI SSACS was present with the external team. With the leadership of Mr. Rubul Kr. Sharma the evaluation was done at Singtam and Rangpo.

During the evaluation, the team had checked all the TI documents. They interacted with HRGs and asked them about TI services and facilities. The team visited TI hotspots and interacted with HRGs and stakeholders. They also visited ICTC and STI Clinic for cross check. They interacted with Dr. M.P Sharma TI PPP and discussed on HRGs Regular Medical Check-up.

HEALTH ON WHEELS



Voluntary Health Association of Sikkim in collaboration with Inclusive India Foundation is implementing Health on Wheels (HoW) project. The project is financially supported by Glenmark Foundation, Mumbai. The objective is to provide Quality Primary Health facilities and awareness among the communities through mobile health clinic covering 12 villages in East Sikkim, as follows:-

- 1. Rumtek-Samlik
- 2. Tumlabong
- 3. Radong
- 4. Namin
- 5. Namli
- 6. Chuba
- 7. Chuja
- 8. Tshalamthang
- 9. Mangthang
- 10. Namrang
- 11. Khimsithang
- 12. Nimtar

Presently, 21369 populations and 34 ICDS area are being covered under 12 villages. The main target population is 0-6 year children, Pregnant and lactating mothers and Community.

DELIVERABLES: To provide mobile health care services in East District of Sikkim covering 12 broad villages where the basic access to health services is lacking.

STRATEGY OF HoW: Provide quality primary health facilities and awareness among the community through mobile health clinic.

OBJECTIVES OF HoW:

- To reduce and control diseases through mobile clinics covering the target population/proposed beneficiaries
- To provide health care to the poor and needy at their door step
- To undertake awareness and IEC activities informing the target audience regarding the programme and its operation
- To provide health education to the target population, especially women and adolescent girls
- To provide reproductive health care including immunization to the expectant and lactating women
- To provide complete immunization service for the children below 6 years of age
- To educate the target population on health and sanitation and the use of safe drinking water and protection of the environment
- To transport serious pediatric patients and emergency cases to nearby PHCs, District Hospital, Singtam or STNM Hospital, Gangtok or private clinics by Ambulance
- To strengthen the Village Health & Nutrition Day scheme of the Government through its activities in each ICDS Centre (AWC)
- To strengthen the hands of the Government as a collaborative partner in healthcare service delivery in order to progress towards its objectives of a complete healthy state
- To portray Glenmark as a concerned and responsible corporate that contributes to the growth and development of the nation

MAJOR ACTIVITIES:

1. <u>Health Camp</u>: A total of 356 Health Camps have been organized at project locations during 2022 – 2023. Services have been provided to 5525 people through Health Camps. Among them, the target population of mother and children up to 6 years of age, who have been provided services, were 1446 and the remaining people were from the community comprising of adolescent, adult and geriatric people.

A total of 312 Health Camps in a year was the targeted with average of 26 Health Camps per month covering all project sites on rotation basis to the people of 34 ICDS areas under 12 broad villages given by the funding agency. However, this year we could conduct a total of 356 Health Camps, 44 additional than set target.

To achieve these, Monthly plans were prepared and executed accordingly. Venues for Health Camps have been decided in consultation with other stakeholders and concerned authorities of various departments of state Governments like Health Care, Human Services & Family Welfare Department, Social Justice, Empowerment & Welfare Department, Panchayati Raj Institutions, and Schools etc.

- **2.** Awareness Program on various health issues: A total of 72 Health Awareness programs have been conducted in the year 2022-23 and total beneficiaries of Awareness Program comes to 1388. Awareness have been generated on various health issues and the broad topics covered were:
 - a. Nutrition: Awareness program was focused on importance of Nutrition as it is one of the most vital part of life.
 - b. Reproductive & Child Health: Importance of Ante Natal and Post Natal Care, Institutional Delivery, Immunization, Family Planning, Exclusive Breastfeeding etc.
 - c. Communicable Diseases: Awareness have been generated on various communicable diseases like Tuberculosis, HIV-AIDS
 - d. Non-Communicable Diseases: Awareness have been generated on various NCDs like Diabetes, Hypertension, Heart Diseases, Liver Diseases, Different Cancers, Substance Abuse etc.

- e. Hygiene, Sanitation & Safe Drinking Water: Awareness has been generated on the issues of Hygiene, Sanitation and Safe Drinking Water from time to time.
- **3.** <u>Free Medicines</u>: A total of 20,427 medicines for ailments like fever, cold, cough, worm infestation, skin problems, cut injuries, vitamins etc. were given to the needy patients free of cost along with iron and calcium supplements to pregnant and nursing mothers during 2022-23.
- **4.** Health Related Days / Weeks celebrated: Important health related days / weeks have also been celebrated by HoW Project Team at various project locations. Nutrition Week, Breastfeeding Week, Diabetes Week, National De-worming Day and all health related days were observed and awareness has been generated to the people.
- **5.** Random Blood Sugar (RBS) Test: Facility for Blood Sugar Test through One touch Glucometer at Health Camps and Home Visits had been provided and 936 people were provided with this service.
- **6.** <u>Heamoglobin (HB) Test:</u> Health on Wheels project has the Facility for hemoglobin test at health camps and Home visits. During 2022-23, a total of 135 people have been tested.
- **Blood Pressure Measurement:** Under this head, a total of 3876 people were provided services throughout project locations in 2022-23.
- 8. <u>Home Visits</u>: Home visits to the project villages have been done to inform the people about the project. Besides, people with mobility problem, who could not make to Health Camps, have been given services like RBS, Pressure measurement and services to the emergency cases were also a part of home visit. 544 people were met during Home visits in 2022-23.
- 9. Meeting with Stakeholders / Govt. officials / Glenmark Officials:
 Networking, Rapport Building and project update meeting with Health
 Department officials like Chief Medical Officer, Primary Health Centre
 officials and PHSC staff, ICDS Supervisors and AWWs, School Head and
 Teachers, Panchayats, ASHAs have been organized by HoW Team from time

to time. Along with this, update meeting has been done with Glenmark Plant officials as well.

<u>BENEFICIARIES</u>; Initially, free medicines and ambulance services were provided only to children up to 6 years, expecting mothers and lactating mothers but from 2019 onwards, all the community people who needs are getting these services along with the facility for Random Blood Sugar testing, Blood Pressure measurement, Hemoglobin estimation.

HoW TEAM:

1.	Project coordinator	:01
2.	Accountant	:01
3.	Health worker	:01
4.	Nurse	:02
5.	Driver	:01

OUTPUT OF ACTIVITIES:

1	NT 1 (1 1/1 1 1 1 1	256
1.	Number of health camp conducted	:356
2.	Number of patients seen	:5525
3.	Number of target group examined	:1446
4.	Number of health awareness conducted	:72
5.	Number of people attended awareness program	:1388
6.	Number of medicine distributed	: 20,427
7.	Number of people who did RBS Testing	:936
8.	Number of people who did Hemoglobin Testing	g:135
9.	Number of people who did BP measurement	:3876
	Number of People met during home visit	: 544

GERIATRIC HEALTH CARE INITIATIVES

Voluntary Health Association of Sikkim has done the Geriatric Health Camp Follow Up program with the support of donor agency IIMK from Belgium. This year, the agency has supported the follow up program for a period of six months, where 12 Camps had to be conducted. The calendar has been prepared and accordingly the program has been initiated. A total of 12 HC has been completed.

Report on Geriatric Health Camp Follow-up:

<u>13/8/2022:</u>

First health camp was organized at the Mayalmu Shelter Home, a destitute home for women, at DPH Area near Gangtok. A total of 24 people including staff members and inmates were given services by the health team from VHAS. Alongwith the required medicines, VHAS have additionally provided them with nutritional food items.





Total number of Medicine distribution and the services provided to the beneficiaries of Health Camp:

Date	BP check	RBS check	Weightand	Medicine
	up	up	haemoglobin check up	
13 th August 2022	24	22	09	148

Details of Nutritional items provided

S. No	Items	Quantity
1.	Rice	42 kg
2.	Bengal Gram	42 kg
3.	Peanuts	42 kg

27/8/2022:

2nd Health Camp was organized on 27th August 2022 at Pastinga ICDS Centre in Assam Linzey Village where a total of 33 beneficiaries attended the clinic(Male-13 female-20). The common complaints were seasonal cold and flu, Weakness, epigastric discomfort, few others complained of knee pain, eye itching and skin related issues. NCD screening was done and also patients who were previously diagnosed with NCD were followed up.





Details of Medicine distributed and services provided at Health Camp.

Date	BP check up	RBS check up	Haemoglobin	Medicine
27 August 2022	33	19	4	192

24/9/2022:-

Third Health Camp was organized on 24th September 2022 at Gairee Goan Assam Lingzey where a total of 24 beneficiaries attended the clinic (Male-06, female-18).





The common complaints were seasonal cold and flu, Weakness, epigastric

discomfort, few others complained of knee pain, eye itching and skin related issues. NCD screening was done and also patients who were previously diagnosed with NCD were followed up.

Details of Medicine distribution and total Examined at Health Camp.

Date	BP check up	RBS check up	Haemoglobin	Medicine
24 September 2022	24	09	01	170

15/10/2022:

4th Health camp was organized on 15th October 2022 at Bhusuk Naitam Primary Health Sub Centre, where a total of 35 beneficiaries attended the clinic(Male-10female-25). The common complaints were seasonal cold and flu, Weakness, epigastric discomfort, few others complained of knee pain ,eye itching and skin related issues. NCD screening was done and also patients who were previously diagnosed with NCD were followed up.





 $Details \, of \, Medicine \, distribution \, and \, total \, Examined \, at \, Health \, Camp.$

Date	BP check up	RBS check up	Haemoglobin	Medicine
15/10/2022	33	15	01	452

19th November 2022:

Geriatric Health Camp had been organized at Pastinga ICDS in Assam Linzey Village where a total of 15 beneficiaries attended the clinic (Male-07 female-08). The common complaints were seasonal cold and cough, weakness, epigastria discomfort, few others complained of knee pain and skin related issues. Non Communicable Disease (NCD) screening was done and also patients who were previously diagnosed with NCD were followed up.

Diseases found during Health Camp and health check up done and distribution of medicine.

Name of Diseases	Total Examined
NCD	15
BP Check up	13
Random Blood Sugar Test	06
Upper Respiratory Tract Infection	07
Age Related Osteoarthritis	01
Others	07
Total Beneficiaries	15
Total Medicine Distribution	168





Pictures of Health Camp organized at Pastinga ICDS on 19/11/22

26th November 2022:

Follow up Geriatric Health Camp had been organized at Bhusuk Nitam Sai Mandir. A total of 36 beneficiaries attended the clinic (Male-10 female-26).

The common complaints were seasonal cold and cough, weakness, epigastria discomfort, indigestion, lack of appetite, body pain, knee pain and skin related issues. Non Communicable Disease (NCD) screening was done and also patients who were previously diagnosed with NCD were followed

Name of Diseases	Total Examined
NCD	16
BP Check up	28
Random Blood Sugar Test	24
Haemoglobin Test	04
Anaemia	01
Upper Respiratory Tract Infection	05
Age Related Osteoarthritis	06
Others	08
Total Beneficiaries	36
Total Medicine Distribution	287





Pictures of Health Camp organized at Bhusuk Naitam on 26/11/22

3rd December 2022:

Health camp for geriatric people had been organized at Pabyuik Naitam village where a total of 27 beneficiaries attended the clinic (Male-09, female-18)

The common complaints were seasonal cold and cough, weakness, epigastria discomfort, indigestion, lack of appetite, body pain, knee pain and skin related issues. Non Communicable Disease (NCD) screening was done.

Name of Diseases	Total Examined
NCD	10
P Check up	20
Random Blood Sugar Test	15
Haemoglobin Test	01

Anaemia	01
Upper Respiratory Tract Infection	08
Age Related Osteoarthritis	02
Others	06
Total Beneficiaries	27
Total Medicine Distribution	418





Pictures of Health Camp organized at Pabyuik Naitam on 3rd December 2022

17th December 2022

Follow up Health Camp for Geriatric people were organized at Pabyuik ICDS. A total of 32 beneficiaries attended the clinic (Male-07, female-25).

The common complaints were body ache, cold and cough weakness, epigastria discomfort, indigestion, lack of appetite, knee pain, insomnia etc. Non Communicable Disease (NCD) screening was done and also patients who were previously diagnosed with NCD were followed

Name of Diseases	Total Examined
NCD	07
BP Check up	32
Random Blood Sugar Test	25
Haemoglobin Test	00
Anaemia	00
Upper Respiratory Tract Infection	10
Age Related Osteoarthritis	08
Others	07
Total Beneficiaries	32
Total Medicine Distribution	314





Pictures of Health Camp organized at Pabyuik ICDS on 17/12/22

7th January 2023:

Follow up Health Camp for geriatrics had been conducted at Pabyuik Naitam where a total of 28 beneficiaries attended the clinic (Male-06 female-22)

The common complaints were body ache, cold and cough, weakness, epigastria discomfort, indigestion, lack of appetite, knee pain, insomnia etc. Non Communicable Disease (NCD) screening was also done.

Name of Diseases	Total Examined
NCD	14
BP Check up	26
Random Blood Sugar Test	20
Haemoglobin Test	00
Anaemia	0
Upper Respiratory Tract Infection	07
Age Related Osteoarthritis	02
Others	05
Total Beneficiaries	22
Total Medicine Distribution	361





Pictures of Health Camp organized at Pabyuik Naitam on 7/1/2023

19th January 2023:

A Health Camp for Geriatric people had been organized at Khimsithang village on 19th January 2023. A total of 24 beneficiaries had attended the clinic (Male-07, female-17).

The common complaints were body ache, cold and cough weakness, epigastria discomfort, indigestion, lack of appetite, knee pain, insomnia etc. Non Communicable Disease (NCD) screening was done in the camp.

Name of Diseases	Total Examined
NCD	22
BP Check up	22
Random Blood Sugar Test	17
Haemoglobin Test	01
Anaemia	00
Upper Respiratory Tract Infection	04
Age Related Osteoarthritis	06
Others	14
Total Beneficiaries	24
Total Medicine Distribution	298

Hand Sanitizers were also distributed to the needy people at Health Camp

Dated	Items	Total
19 th January 2023	Hand Sanitizer	20





Pictures taken during Health Camp at Khimsithang village on 19/1/2023

20th January 2023:

A Health Camp for Geriatric people had been organized at Namrang village on 20th January 2023. A total of 29 beneficiaries attended the clinic (Male-12, female-17).

The common complaints were body ache, cold and cough weakness, epigastria discomfort, indigestion, lack of appetite, knee pain, insomnia etc. Non Communicable Disease (NCD) screening was done in the camp.

Name of Diseases	Total Examined
NCD	22
BP Check up	22
Random Blood Sugar Test	14
Haemoglobin Test	01
Anaemia	00
Upper Respiratory Tract Infection	11
Age Related Osteoarthritis	05
Others	13
Total Beneficiaries	29
Total Medicine Distribution	454





Pictures taken during Health Camp at Namrang on 20/1/2023

21st January 2013:

A Health Camp for Geriatric people had been organized at Gaucharan village in Assam Linzey on 21st January 2023. A total of 46 beneficiaries attended the clinic (Male-16, female-30).

The common complaints were body ache, cold and cough weakness, epigastria discomfort, indigestion, lack of appetite, knee pain, insomnia etc. Non Communicable Disease (NCD) screening was done in the camp and the patients who attended the last year's camp had been followed up.

Name of Diseases	Total Examined
NCD	46
BP Check up	44
Random Blood Sugar Test	25
Haemoglobin Test	02
Anaemia	00
Upper Respiratory Tract Infection	20
Age Related Osteoarthritis	21
Others	05
Total Beneficiaries	46
Total Medicine Distribution	1292

Hand sanitizers were also distributed in Geriatric Health Program to the needy patients.

Dated	Items	Total
21 st January 2023	Hand Sanitizer	13





Pictures taken during Health Camp at Gaucharan on 21/1/2023

Report on Renovation of 3 ICDS Centers

Voluntary Health Association of Sikkim (VHAS) in association with Inclusive India Foundation is running Health on Wheels Project at 34 ICDS Centers in the vicinity of Glenmark Pharmaceutical in East Sikkim. The project is sponsored by Glenmark Foundation. To strengthen the project, it was decided to help the needy ICDS Centres that falls within Project jurisdiction. As such, VHAS team did the Need Assessment Survey of all Centres by visiting them and interacting with the Aganwadi Workers and helpers in the month of March 2022. Out of 34 ICDS Centres, the requirements were placed by 13 ICDS Centres as follows:

S. No.	Name of Aganwadi Centre	Requirement
1.	Lower Samlik	Carpet
2.	Namin	Weighing Machine
3.	Upper Chuba	Roof & Centre Repairing
4.	Radong	Wooden Table / Chairs
5.	Lower Chuba	Wooden Table / Chairs
6.	Mangthang	Pressure Cooker (big size)
7.	Middle Chuba	Roof & Centre Repairing
8.	Namrang	Weighing Machine
9.	Tumlabong	Carpet
10.	Khimsithang	Weighing Machine
11.	14 th Mile	Weighing Machine
12.	Lower Namli	Roof & Centre Repairing
13.	Chuja	Carpet

After that, it was decided to prioritize 3 ICDS centers namely Upper Chuba, Middle Chuba and Lower Namli for renovation work as their demand needed immediate attention. To proceed further, appraisal meeting was held firstly with the Panchayat President of Namli GPU on 22/4/2022 at Upper Chuba ICDS Center where he gave his consent to renovate these 3 ICDS Centers that falls under 39-Namli Gram Panchayat Unit.

Second step was appraisal meeting on 25/4/2022 with concerned official CDPO (Singtam) from Social Welfare Departmentwho had given approval for the same

after cross verification from department Supervisor. The Project Coordinator had asked the officials if there is mandate of color for painting ICDS centers and they shared that its light green color for external wall and light pink color for internal wall. As such, wall colors were used accordingly during renovation work.

The meeting with officials and at filed level with stakeholders was conducted on the following dates before renovation started:

Sl. No.	Date	Venue	People Present
1.	22/4/2022	Upper Chuba ICDS Center	 Panchayat President, (Namli GPU) Aganwadi Helper Mason Project Coordinator, HoW HoW Team
2.	25/4/2022	Office of CDPO (Singtam)	CDPOPA to CDPOProject Coordinator (HoW)
2.	25/4/2022	Middle Chuba ICDS Center	 Aganwadi Worker Accredited Social Health Activist (ASHA) Aganwadi Helper Mason Project Coordinator (HoW) HoW Team
3.	26/4/2022	Lower Namli ICDS Center	 Aganwadi Worker Aganwadi Helper Mason Project Coordinator (HoW)
4.	10/5/2022	Upper Chuba ICDS Center	Aganwadi HelperMasonProject Coordinator, HoW
5.	10/5/2022	Middle Chuba ICDS Center	 Aganwadi Worker Aganwadi Helper Mason Project Coordinator (HoW)

6.	12/5/2022	Lower Namli	Aganwadi Worker
		ICDS Center	Aganwadi Helper
			Mason
			 Project Coordinator (HoW)

Details of renovation at Lower Namli Centre

The renovation work at Lower Namli started from 1^{st} June 2022 and completed on 22^{nd} June 2022. The work was carried out for 22 days without any break by 3 people, one head mason and two assistant masons. A total of 66 mandays were required to complete the following work

- 1. Replacing old metal roof sheets with new one, complete roof repairing
- 2. Replacing old ceiling with new one, complete ceiling repairing with waterproof ply
- 3. Complete flooring work
- 4. Changing of main door
- 5. Complete repairing of external corridor
- 6. Repairing of walls as and where needed
- 7. Painting of Ceiling, wooden beams, Windows and Doors
- 8. Wall Painting with weather guard colors for lasting effect

Lower Namli ICDS Center:

Before Renovation Photos









During Renovation Photos









After Renovation Photos









Details of renovation at Upper Chuba Centre

The renovation work at Lower Namli started from 6th June 2022 and completed on 27th June 2022. The work was carried out for 19 days with break on Sundays by 3 people, one head mason and two assistant masons. A total of 57 mandays were required to complete the following work

- Replacing old metal roof sheets with new one, complete roof repairing
- Replacing old ceiling with new one, complete ceiling repairing with waterproof ply
- Flooring work as and where required
- Changing of main door
- Complete repairing of external corridor
- Repairing of walls as and where needed
- Painting of Ceiling, wooden beams, Windows and Doors
- Wall Painting with weather guard colors for lasting effect

Upper Chuba ICDS Centre-Before Renovation









During Renovation Photos





After Renovation Photos







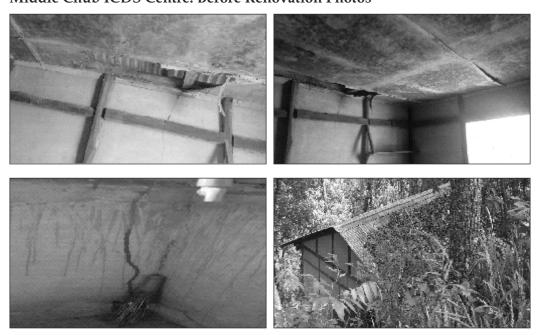


Details of renovation at Middle Chuba Centre

The renovation work at Lower Namli started from 6th June 2022 and completed on 29th June 2022. The work was carried out for 18 days with break on Saturdays and Sundays by 3 people, one head mason and two assistant masons. A total of 54 mandays were required to complete the following work

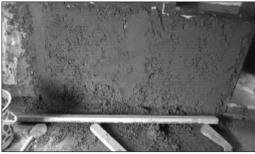
- Replacing old metal roof sheets with new one, complete roof repairing
- Putting rain gutter to divert rain beside roof to prevent further crack on wall outside the center
- Replacing old ceiling with new one, complete ceiling repairing with waterproof ply
- Flooring work as and where required
- Changing of bathroom door
- Complete repairing of external corridor
- Repairing of walls as and where needed
- Painting of Ceiling, wooden beams, Windows and Doors
- Wall Painting with weather guard colors for lasting effect

Middle Chub ICDS Centre: Before Renovation Photos



During Renovation Photos





After Renovation Photos



Training attended by VHAS Staffs
Training and Meeting: 1st April 2022 to 31st March 2023

S. No.	Name of Participants	Training/Meeting/ Seminar/Webinar	Date	Venue	Resource Agency	No. of Participants
01.	01. 1. Mrs. Laxmi Mishra2. Ms. Sunita Gurung	SOCH	23.09.2022 24.09.2022	Sambala Hotel, Gangtok	SSACS	02
02.	All PE's	Refresher Training to PE'S	10.06.2022	DIC, Gangtok	PM, Counsellor, ORW	05
03.	All TI staff	Orientation training to TI Staff	9.01.2023	DIC, Gangtok	SETU	10
04.	Mrs. Dhan Maya Chettri Ms. Sunita Gurung	Training of Master Trainer	7.02.2023- 10.02.2023	Guwahati, Assam	BOSCO Reach Out	02
05.	1. Dr. A.B. Subba 2. Mr. Ashok Sharma 3. Mr. Sawan Rai	Regional level TOT on Social Audit of RD Schemes	11.12.2022-	North Eastern Regional Centre, Guwahati, Assam	National Institute of Rural Development & Panchayati Raj, Hyderabad	03 Nos
06.	1. Dr. A.B. Subba 2. Mr. Sawan Rai 3. Mr. Umesh Kr. Chettri 4. Dal Bdr Gurung 5. Ms. Basanti Gurung 6. Ms. Pingkey Lepcha	Ten days training of Social Justice Cell Members to facilitate Social Audit of Schemes under DoSJE, Govt. of India.	02.11.2022-	North Eastern National Regional Institute of Centre, Developr Guwahati, Panchaya Assam Hyderab	National Institute of Rural Development & Panchayati Raj, Hyderabad	06 Nos

MGNREGA SOCIAL AUDIT



Kick off Meeting at Namchi District



First Day Social Audit at Ramthang Tangyek



Measurement of JTW at Chakung GPU



Inspection of JTW at Bhusuk Naitam GPU



Community Hall in convergence with MGNREGA



Inspection of water tank at Turung Mamring GPU

MGNREGA SOCIAL AUDIT



Door to Door at Samsing Pipaley GPU



Postering for Jan Sunwai



Focus group discussion with Job Card holders



Registration for Jan Sunwai



Jansunwai at Namphing GPU



Exit Conference

Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) Assisted Sikkim Bio-diversity Conservation and Forest Management Project (SBFP)



Distribution of IGA cheque to Keshari SHG under Assam Gairigoan JFMC, Ranipool Territorial Range



Distribution of IGA cheque to SHGs under Sirwani Chisopani JFMC, Singtam Territorial Range



Distribution of registers to SHGs under Pakyong Territorial Range



IGA product displayed by Himali Sangh SHG under South Regu EDC-PWLS



Meeting with Kupup EDC under Pangolakha Wildlife Sanctuary



Meeting with Sunakhari SHG under Lingdok JFMC, Gangtok Territorial Range

TARGETED INTERVENTION PROJECT ON HIV/AIDS & STIS



Community based screening



External Evaluator with HRG's



Felicitation to PE's



FGD at field level



Felicitation to TI Project by Sikkim SACS



TI team with external evaluator

TARGETED INTERVENTION PROJECT ON HIV/AIDS & STIS







External Evaluation



FSW cum Women 's Day Celebration



Hep B &C Awareness cum Screening Program



SOA



State Level ToT at Guwahati

HEALTH ON WHEELS



BP Measurement



Breastfeeding Week celebration



Health camp in coordination with Health Dept.



Home visit



Immunization



Meeting with Glenmark Officials

HEALTH ON WHEELS



Nutrition week



Nutrition Week celebration



Nutrition Week



Project update meeting at District Hospital Singtam



Project update meeting at Sang PHC



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STATEMENT OF SOURCES AND UTILISATION AS ON 31.03.2023 VOLUNTARY HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF SIKKIM

SL NO.	ACTIVITY / SOURCE	OPENING BALANCE AS ON 01.04.2022	RECEIPTS 2022-23	INTEREST EARNED 2022-23	TOTAL RECEIPTS 2022-23	TOTAL PAYMENTS 2022-23	CLOSING BALANCE AS ON 31.03.2023
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Α		Community Healt	Community Health & Environment Division	ivision			
-	Targetted Intervention prog. on HIV-AIDS/STDs Sikkim State AIDS Control Society	35,805.00	34,47,536.00	4,790.00	34,88,131.00	34,88,131.00	
2	Community Health and Development/ Geriaterics IIMK-Belgium		1,27,348.00		1,27,348.00	1,27,348.00	
3	Health on Wheels, IIF Kolkata, West Bengal	8,23,459.00	26,26,717.00	1	34,50,176.00	25,43,176.00	9,07,000.00
4	Re-Conduct of Social Audit, BAC, RDD, Govt. of Sikkim	24,200.00	22,500.00		46,700.00	18,000.00	28,700.00
5	Hepatitis Program/NVHCP/Health Dept. GoS	-	31,490.00	-	31,490.00	31,490.00	-
	TOTAL - A	8,83,464.00	62,55,591.00	4,790.00	71,43,845.00	62,08,145.00	9,35,700.00
В		Livelih	Livelihood Division				
7	JICA-SBFP Forest Department, Govt. of Sikkim	-	23,75,690.00	-	23,75,690.00	21,92,960.00	1,82,730.00
8	MGNREGA Social audit RDD, Govt. of Sikkim	11,58,684.04	70,16,000.00	88,627.00	82,63,311.04	58,73,731.57	23,89,579.47
	TOTAL - B	11,58,684.04	93,91,690.00	88,627.00	1,06,39,001.04	80,66,691.57	25,72,309.47
С	Capacity	Capacity Building, Research Studies, Communication & Information Division	lies, Communicatio	n & Information	ivision		
	TOTAL - A+B	20,42,148.04	1,56,47,281.00	93,417.00	1,77,82,846.04	1,42,74,836.57	35,08,009.47
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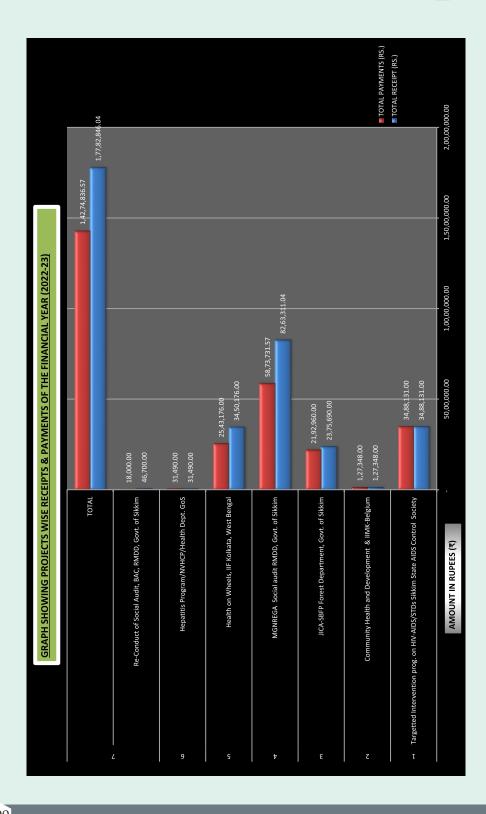
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