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Mission Statement

JEEViKA is an initiative of Government of Bihar for poverty alleviation, which aims at social and economic empowerment of the rural poor and improving their livelihoods by developing institutions like SHGs and their federations to enable them to access and negotiate better services, credit and assets from public and private sector agencies and institutions.

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Executive Summary



Self Help Groups and their federations at village and cluster levels have developed as strong institutions of community members in Bihar. In past few years, these community-based institutions have emerged as effective vehicle for implementation of various Central and State Governments run schemes, directly benefiting the rural masses in stipulated time frame and at scale. These CBOs have proved themselves every time by making things possible with their participation, efforts and faith in the system for getting things done.

SHG federations got recognition for their active participation in creating awareness in community under Lohiya Swachh Bihar Abhiyan, health & nutrition campaign (family dietary, poshan maah), environmental campaign (Jal-Jeevan-Hariyali), institutionalized against social issues (prohibition, longest human chain - abolition of dowry & child marriage), and promotion of livelihoods of the ultra-poor under Satat Jeevikoparjan Yojana.

Achieving the target of 10 Lakh SHGs was an important agenda of the project this year. The project was able to form 948159 SHGs till March 2020 and all preparatory work was completed to achieve the target of 10 Lakh SHGs by June 2020. This year alone 99,263 SHGs were formed. Major challenge was to maintain quality which could not be compromised. The project took multiple approaches to achieve this target. Ward-wise scoping exercise was undertaken to identify the left-out households. Around 6 lakh women members were identified through this process. In order to include these left out households, SHG formation drives were undertaken, SHG formation day was organized on 16th of every month, district level help-desks were formed to provide support to block and district teams. The project also focused on formation of higher-level federations of SHGs and could form 4731 new VOs and 123 new CLFs this year.

Project did well in capitalization of these SHGs from different banks. In this year alone, a total of 224496 credit linkages (1st+2nd +3rd linkages) of SHGs were done from banks with total credit linkage amount worth Rs. 3823.34 crore. Dakshin Bihar Gramin Bank provided credit linkage amount of Rs. 1461.56 crore to 68165 SHGs, followed by Uttar Bihar Gramin Bank, State Bank of India and Central Bank of India as other major contributors. Cumulatively till March 2020, a total of 1034922 credit linkages of SHGs in different tranches (1st+2nd +3rd linkage) were done from banks and total credit linkage amount stood at 11992.16 crore.

JEEViKA has been providing insurance coverage to SHG members under Pradhan Mantri Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana and Pradhan Mantri Suraksha Bima Yojana to mitigate the condition of the family which may arise due to sudden death or accident of the SHG member. As compared to FY 2018-19, Sixty-two percent increase in insurance coverage of SHG members was reported this year. A total of 2087651 SHG members were covered under insurance scheme in FY 2019-20. The project also gave equal thrust on claim settlement and settled 1177 claims worth Rs. 2354 lakh.

JEEViKA has collaborated with business correspondents of major banks and facilitated opening of Customer Service Points (CSPs) run by Bank Sakhi, basically a SHG member. These CSPs are opened in rural areas of Bihar which generally do not have easy access to Banks/banking services. A total of 919 CSPs were opened across Bihar which provided financial services like saving/fixed/recurring account opening, cash deposits and withdrawal facilities. During this financial year, transaction worth Rs. 1081.53 crore was done through these CSPs. The Bank Sakhis, earned commission worth Rs.2.99 crore.

Satat Jeevikoparjan Yojana, which was started in August 2018 with an objective to provide sustainable livelihoods to 1 lakh ultra-poor households, made significant progress. Against the target of 1 lakh, a total of 70284 ultra-poor households have been identified and endorsed through VO. Livelihood Investment Fund was provided to 34,044 ultra-poor households, who started income generating activities. Financial assistance in the form of Livelihood Gap Assistant Fund (@Rs1000/month for 7 months), Emergency fund (@Rs.2000 for consumption need, one time) and Special Investment Fund (@10000 for meeting basic needs, starting small livelihood activity, improving housing condition etc.) was provided to these ultra-poor households. This intervention has been successful in bringing most underprivileged section of the society into SHG fold, which sometimes due to extreme poverty / daily labour work could not participate in regular meetings and saving activities of SHGs.

Farms activities under Livelihoods intervention aims at improving the productivity in crop through various packages of practices, technical assistance, training and capacity building and providing marketing skill to the SHG members. During this Financial Year, a total of 6,25,517 SHG farmers undertook paddy cultivation through SRI, direct seeding technique and seed replacement. Wheat was cultivated by 6,26,450 farmers through SWI, zero tillage and seed replacement and a total of 3,38,953 SHG members undertook vegetable cultivation. To improve the nutritional intake of the household, project is promoting the concept of kitchen gardening. This year 7,20,078 farmers undertook kitchen gardening.

To promote mechanization in agriculture sector and reduce drudgery of women farmers, JEEViKA established 106 community run and managed Custom Hiring Centres in convergence with the Agriculture

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Department, GoB. These centres are well equipped with agricultural equipment, which are rented to SHG members.

Under livestock intervention, JEEViKA in convergence with the Animal and Fish Resource Department, GoB cumulatively distributed 48456 Black Bengal goat to SHG members till March 2020. Besides this, JEEViKA implemented Pashu Sakhi model and provided services to goat rearers on feed management, shelter, veterinary services and also facilitated SHG members to procure good quality goat from market. A total of 20,580 chicks were distributed to 1010 SHG members under poultry intervention.

In non-farm theme, Rural Retail Marts and Didi ki Rasoi, community run and manage interventions which were started as a pilot in the year 2018 were scaled up and showed progressive growth in terms of turnover. 18 Rural Retail Marts made a turnover of Rs. 2.44 core and 4 units of Didi ki Rasoi made a turnover of Rs. 1.97 crore this year. JEEViKA successfully organized two Saras Mela in this Financial Year.

Skill training and placement of youth is another important theme of JEEViKA which provides livelihood opportunities through skill training and placement facilities to rural youths. This year, 10800 rural youths were trained and 8547 candidates were placed in different companies by PIAs under DDUGKY. 24961 candidates were trained and 11425 settled through RSETIs across the state.

Bihar and countries across world are facing the impact of natural disasters more frequently which are more devastating than ever before. Government of Bihar, in order to create awareness and to conserve nature, established "Jal Jeevan Hariyali Mission" this year. JEEViKA is integral part of this intervention and has taken up plantation work this year. JEEViKA aims to plant 70 lakh saplings on 9th August 2020. This year 413 SHG members received government scheme to develop nursery for saplings which would be planted across Bihar.

Social Development theme in convergence with different government departments implemented the Mukhyamantri Kosi Mulbery Pariyojana, Cluster Facilitation Team (CFT), Social Audit of government schemes etc. Project achieved its target of providing 18 lakh solar study lamps to school going children in 63 blocks across 18 districts under SoULS project.

To bring about change in behaviour of community members on Health, Nutrition and Sanitation aspects, training were provided to SHG members of over 1.98 lakh SHGs. Poshan Maah and Dietary Diversity Campaigns were also organized across the project to create awareness on HNS aspect amongst the members.

This year, project made significant progress in different interventions undertaken. JEEViKA converged with government departments and successfully undertook many activities which would benefit the society in long run. Many schemes that have been piloted in limited areas need to be scaled up and universalised across the state. It has reached a stage from where way forward is visible. But there is need to intensify efforts and to work in more cohesive manner. To take it to the peak, motivation and persuasive approach are important. Community members, officials from top to bottom have to take some resolve to scale the peak and go farther, farther and still farther.

Social Mobilization & Inclusion



Effective social mobilization in the villages through multiple strategies has resulted in scaling of largest network of Women's Self-Help Groups and their federations in Bihar. These strong base of community institutions in rural Bihar have become effective social platform of rural women for strong institutional discipline (savings-inter-loaning-repayment). These SHGs were also capitalised through project fund and leveraged credit support through bank linkage. Developed SHG federations emerged as very strong institutional medium for leveraging non-financial benefits to their members at scale.

1. Formation of SHGs, VOs and CLFs

With consistent and grounded strategies, project has been involved in forming community institutions with ease. Efforts have been given in strengthening through regular training of SHGs and their federations, and capacity building of community professionals and field staff.

During the financial year 2019-20, continuous endeavours were made to form CBOs, their capacity building through modular training and exposures. The pace of SHG formation increased in all 38 districts involving different operational strategies; through internal CRPs, community professionals and field staff.

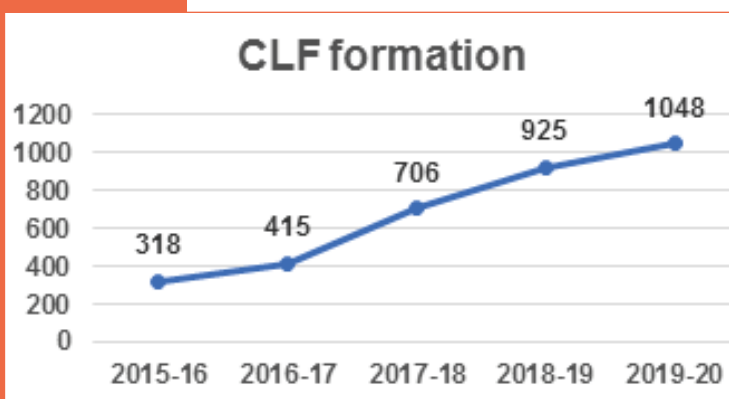
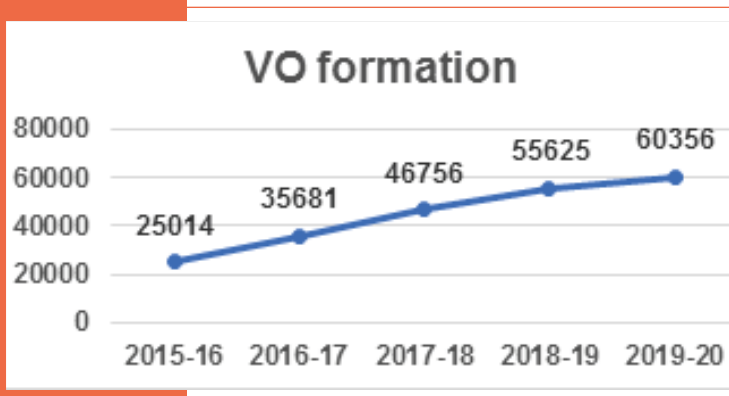
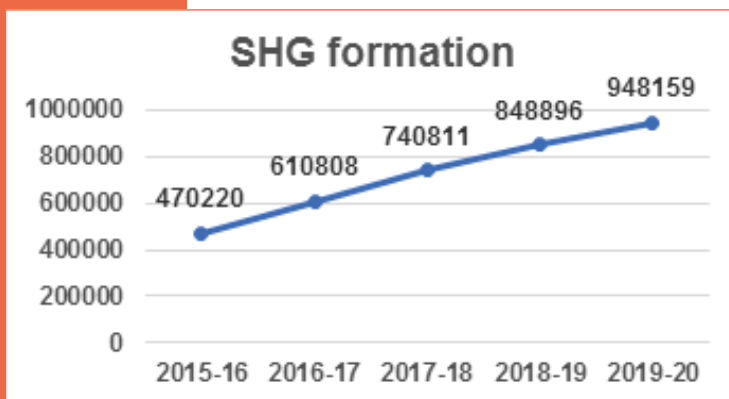
Saturation approach through ward-wise scooping (for over 1.14 lakh wards) was undertaken for identification of left-out poor households and their inclusion in new/existing SHGs. Provision of special incentive was made for community professionals to motivate their spirit and action. More than 6 lakh potential left-out households were identified across all districts of Bihar. Around 1633 CRP teams were involved in mobilization of left out villages/habitations and forming SHGs.

In four different CRP rounds (45 days drive), around 31597 SHGs were formed. Beside this, local field staff (community coordinators and area coordinators) were assigned villages for SHG formation. Dedicated day for speeding SHG formation was celebrated every month to accelerate the pace of SHG formation.

For monitoring day-to-day progress, district level help-desk was formed in each district comprising of one district nodal person, one Area Co-ordinator and two CRPs. Basic responsibility of the district help-desk team was to daily follow-up with VO leaders, CMs and BKs for listing left-out households and with internal CRP team to ensure proper village entry, SHG formation and submission of SHG profile to BPIU for MIS entry.

The project has been able to mobilize 10920045 rural poor households into 948159 SHGs till March 2020. A total of 99263 new SHGs were formed during this financial year.

The federations of SHGs i.e. Village Organizations play an important role in monitoring of SHGs, allow representation from SHGs, review their community professionals, disbursement of Community Investment Fund, Food Security Fund, Health Risk Fund to SHGs members. Village Organisations also represent crucial platform connecting SHGs and CLFs for giving stability to formed SHGs into existing VOs.



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A total of 4731 new VOs were formed in FY 2019-20. Cumulatively, a total of 60356 VOs have been formed till March 2020 with the inclusion of more than 77 percent of eligible SHGs into VOs.

2. Strengthening of SHG Federations

Cumulatively till March 2020, a total of 1048 CLFs have been formed with the support of senior CRP teams and project staff. The process of CLF formation involved providing training to member VOs, formation of CLF level General Bodies, Representative General Bodies, Boards of Directors and their training. Objective is to strengthen and develop Cluster Level Federations as community owned, managed, controlled and self-sustainable institutions which are capable enough to strengthen member VOs and SHGs by providing regular services and supports through timely bank linkages and repayment efforts to leverage maximum benefits to the community, liaising and coordination with different stakeholders' viz. PRIs, govt. departments, banks etc. Special emphasis was made to establish offices, undertake recruitment and training of community HR at new CLF levels. Till March 2020, total of 754 CLF Anchors (AC/CC), provided day-to-day hand holding support to CLFs.

Under National Rural Economic Transformation Project, 100 model CLFs are being developed which would act as resource CLFs for the rest of CLFs. Visioning exercise was conducted for 13 Model CLFs. 57 Model CLFs were trained on SOP governance and community HR. 41 Model CLFs were trained on roles and responsibilities of sub-committees. These CLFs would have best practices in terms of cadre management, fund rotation, resource pool development, governance, financial systems, etc. Learnings of these Model CLFs would be replicated in rest of the CLFs. Old CLFs amongst 100 Model CLFs are in position to attain institutional as well as operational self-sufficiency. They have developed resource pools of community professionals and CRPs who provide support to CBOs within as well as outside the state. These CLFs are providing resource persons, senior CRPs to other CLFs. 35 new CLF CRP teams (total teams 110) were developed. The old CLFs are capable enough to undertake cadre selection, review, payment and grading of CBOs. 71% SHGs and 70% VOs are using Masik Pratedan for grading of CBOs.



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JEEViKA also co-opted federations earlier formed by WDC, Bihar and is focussing on nurturing and supporting 62 federations operating in 62 blocks of 18 districts. There are 33684 SHGs and 2378 VOs associated with these federations. After proper reviews, grading and micro-plantings, total of 21,144 SHGs were provided RF, 10777 SHGs ICF and 817 VOs HRF till March 2020.

Table 1: Details of training activities undertaken for CLF strengthening

Sl.	Particulars	Cumulative till March 2020
1	Number of CLFs formed	1048
2	Eligible VOs part of CLFs	36944
3	Office establishment of CLFs	880
4	Number of CLFs received basic training on CLF concept & mgt.	943
5	CLF exposure to well established CLFs	522
6	Number of Cluster Facilitators trained at CLFs	836
7	Training to CLFs (leaders) on CBO process and quality	924 CLFs
8	Training to VO leaders on CBO quality	43246 VOs
100 Model CLFs		
1	Eligible VOs taken in CLF fold	4092 (90%)
2	Training on advance module(M6-M9)	83
3	Visioning to CLFs	57
4	Training to BoDs on CLF management	73
5	Exposure of CLFs	68
6	Selection of CFs	135
7	Training to CFs	113
8	Training to CMs	4937 (93%)
9	Training to VO-BKs	87 (87%)

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3. Training and Capacity Building

JEEViKA has a robust training and capacity building structure to provide training to community-based organization members, CBO leaders, community professionals and the staff. The theme prepares annual calendar for imparting training every year and accordingly training are provided. These training include basic modular training, advance training, thematic specific training, etc. JEEViKA has well developed modules, audio-visuals, flip charts, videos etc. The training materials broadly include SHG, VO & CLF Modules, SHG, VO & CLF concepts and management, CBO Processes and quality, which are used for providing training. The project developed a pool of 86 staff at district level and 405 staff & cadre at block level to provide training on CBO process and quality through training, refresher training and ToT at the state level. The resource pool members support blocks and districts in conducting training.

•CBO Modular training status

Capacity building of CBO members is equally important. These training deal with the importance of different CBOs, their functioning, structures, management, processes and quality.

Table 2: Status on modular training to CBO members and cadre

Sl.	Particulars	Status as on March 2020
1	Number of SHGs received SHG Modular Training	849067
2	Number of VOs received VO Modular Training	54056
3	Number of CLFs received CLF Modular Training	943
4	Number of CMs trained on SHG concept and management	64599
5	Number of VO-BKs trained on VO concept and management	9315
6	Training to Anchor Persons/Cluster Facilitators	836

• Training and Capacity building of CBO leaders, cadre and staff

Over 152 Units of training were organized for CFs, ACs, CCs and BPMs on CBO processes and quality, CLF concept and management, CLF modules, CBOs masak prativedan and grading etc in this financial year. Cumulatively till March 2020, around 96% block staff (AC& CC) and 90% BPMs have been trained on CBO Processes and quality. Over 216230 VO leaders were provided training on CBO quality covering 43246 VOs while 4620 CLF leaders were provided training on CBO process and quality covering 924 CLFs. CLF leaders and members of newly formed 137 CLFs participated in exposure visits to the best practicing CLFs across the project area.

4. Training and Learning Centres

Training and Learning Centres have been established in 21 districts of Bihar. These community managed training and learning centres provide quality training to CBO members and cadre at district level. These training centres are well equipped with training tools and equipment. It has its own office, executive

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committee and staff. Both residential and non-residential training are organized here. In some TLCs training can be undertaken simultaneously. This year a total of 762 units of training were organized at TLCs in which 24994 cadres and community members participated.

5. Legal Entity and Statutory Compliance of Registered SHG Federations

Organization supports the VOs (Primary Level Cooperative) and CLFs (Central Level Cooperative) to become legal entity by getting them registered under Bihar Self-Supportive Cooperative Society Act, 1996 (BISSCO ACT,1996). As legal entity, the SHG federations can be promoted as multi-purpose community-based cooperative federations for developing self-reliant community institutions for managing their funds, functions and functionaries. This enables the SHG federations in creating strong institutional platform for promoting entrepreneurship and livelihood activities for their members. This will support in maintaining equity, enhancing transparency, strengthening governance system and paving way for democratic processes in leadership and decision making. It also supports in rendering networking for accessing more financial and non-financial services to the members and community at large.

In last few years, with strong liaison and support of Cooperative Department, JEEVIKA has developed and endorsed model bye-laws for primary level cooperative. Regular interactions with the department and field experiences helped in easy and uniform documentation processes for registration. Training modules for preparation of documents for registration and statutory compliance of registered federations. JEEVIKA has trained 38 project staff and more than 350 community resource persons for preparing documents for registration of SHG federations, conducting annual AGM, and submitting documents for annual return to the local functionaries of the cooperative department. A total of, 10 project staff and around 100 community professionals have been developed as part of resource pool for supporting nearby districts.

With rigorous facilitation support of block and district teams, a total of 756 SHG federations (primary level federations) along with 7 CLFs (Central Level Federations) have been registered under BISSCO Act 1996 covering 52 blocks of 25 districts till March 2020. A total of 1.15 lakh members have been registered covering all registered SHG federations. A total of 317 eligible SHG federations have conducted their BOD elections under the aegis of Bihar Election Authority. Covering all registered federations, 292 SHG federations have their own established offices and 280 SHG federations have their PAN. A total of 355 primary level federations (VOs) and 06 central level federations (CLFs) that have been registered cover 32 blocks of 15 districts under NRETP.

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For scaling up registration of SHG federations, keeping intact the 3-tier SHG federation (community institutional architect) with individual membership of all SHG members in CLF, proposal for the registration of CLF as primary level federations along with model bye-laws and standard protocol has been proposed under BISSCO ACT, 1996. For strengthening leadership, governance, and business development approach of registered federations, it has been planned that selected federations would be provided capacity building support from academic/training institutes during FY:2020-21. These SHG federations would be supported by pool of experts/consultants and advisory committees for developing strong systems and upcoming activities.



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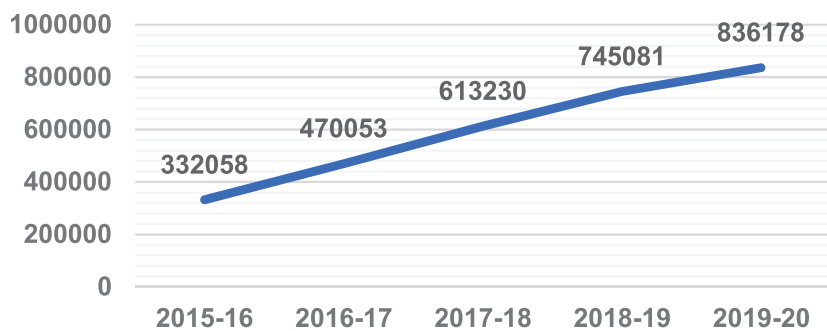


1. SHG saving account opening

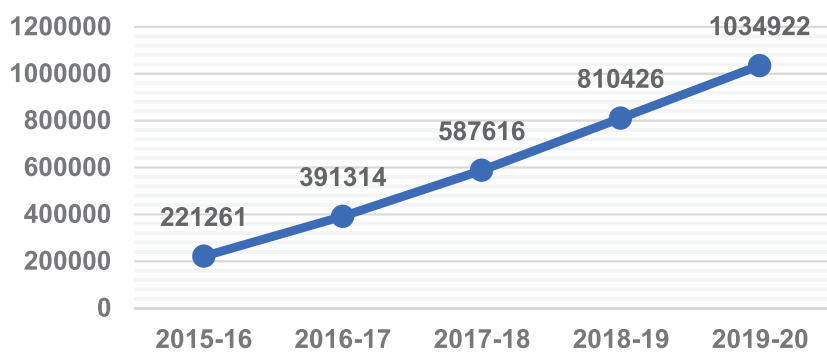
Relationship of the Self-Help Group with the banks starts with the opening of the SHG saving account. The project has developed clear guidelines and time frame for opening of saving accounts. Once the newly formed SHG starts its basic functioning like meeting, attendance, saving, process for opening of the saving account starts and account is opened within 4 to 6 months. JEEVIKA provides initial support to SHGs by providing initial capitalization fund and revolving fund. This helps the SHG members to meet their initial needs and increase corpus money of the SHGs. This also increases the confidence level and trust of members.

Gradual progress has been reported on this front. Over 91000 SHG accounts were opened this financial year. Cumulatively till March 2020, a total of 836178 saving accounts have been opened. The year-wise cumulative progress has been shown ahead.

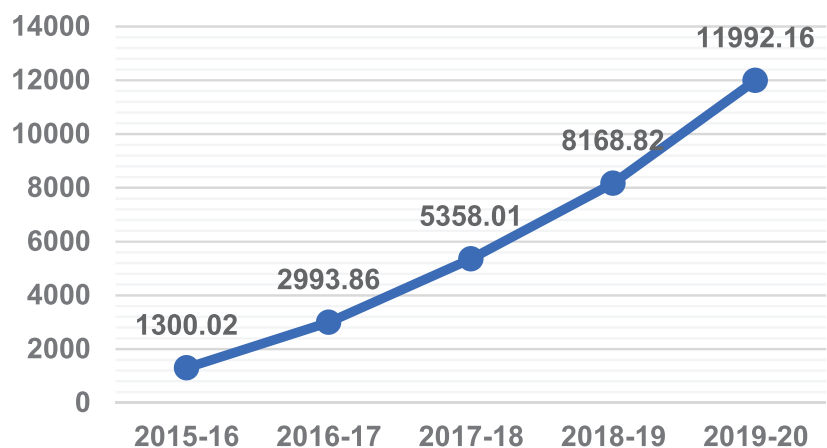
Number of SHG saving accounts



Number of Credit Linkage of SHGs with Banks



Bank Credit Linkage Amount (Rs. in Crore)



2. SHG credit linkage from Banks

There were times when access to affordable credit from banks was a distant dream for a poor rural household. Efforts of JEEViKA have made this dream come true and now banks are willingly providing loans to the SHGs.

Access to affordable credit is necessary condition for poor households to come out of the clutches of poverty. Credit supports the poor households in getting rid of high cost debts as well as provides an opportunity to invest in income generating activities. This investment often leads to ownership of productive assets and leads poor households in coming out of the vicious cycle of poverty and debt.

Project took a targeted approach and worked rigorously on strengthening of systems. It ensured availability of saving and credit linkage forms with SHGs to facilitate financial transactions with banks. Bankers and other stakeholders were sensitized on scaling of NRLM in the state and informed about the potential of SHG capitalization. Joint meetings and workshops were organized with the bankers. Besides this, Mega-credit camps were organized across the state where large numbers of SHGs were provided credit from banks.

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3. Alternate Banking – Bank Hamare Gaon

JEEViKA has collaborated with business correspondents of major banks like DBGB, PNB, CBI, SBI, RBL, BOI, FINO payment bank, IDFC First Bank, Canara Bank and Union Bank of India to facilitate opening of Customer Service Points which are run by Bank Sakhis, essentially a JEEViKA SHG member. These CSPs are opened in distant villages, which generally do not have easy access to Banks. These Customer Service Points undertake financial activities like opening of bank accounts, facilitate deposits, withdrawals, transfers of money, opening of accounts etc. Under this intervention, JEEViKA facilitates identification of Bank Sakhis, provides them training, financial and handhold support to start CSPs. This initiative, on one hand, has helped to increase the scale of financial inclusion and outreach of the banks. On the other hand, it has helped in increasing the entrepreneurial ability of the community members working as Bank Sakhis.

A total of 919 CSPs were established in 245 blocks covering 33 districts. In this financial year, a total of 43613 bank accounts were opened and financial transaction worth Rs. 1081.53 crore was done by these CSPs. Progress made under alternate banking is as mentioned in table.

Table 3: Progress in Alternate Banking intervention

Sl.	Particular	FY 2019-20	Cumulative till March 2020
1	Functional Bank Sakhis	367	919
2	Number of accounts opened	43613	154466
3	Volume of transaction (Rs. In crores)	1081.53	1942.37
4	Commission earned (In Rs.)	29924745.42	55376637.42
5	Average commission earned per month by a Bank Sakhi	Rs 4607	

4. Micro-insurance – “Ensure to Insure”

Insurance has emerged as an effective tool to mitigate risk arising due to sudden and unforeseen incidents like accident /sudden demise of SHG members due to accident, illness or natural death. The project is providing insurance services to the SHG members under Pradhan Mantri Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana and Pradhan Mantri Suraksha Bima Yojana. Along with other financial services like saving and credit, project gives equal thrust on spreading awareness on insurance and enrolment of SHG members under insurance coverage. Besides enrolment of new members, project emphasises on renewal of insurance policies of existing members already insured in the previous year. Significant achievement was made in terms of increased coverage of SHG members insured under PMJBY and PMSBY. A total of 2087651 SHG members were covered under insurance this year.

Project has tied up with LIC for smooth implementation of enrolment as well as claim settlement. During this financial year, a total of 1906 death claims were reported of which 1177 got settled for a total claim settlement amount of Rs. 23.54 crore.

5. Community Finance

Book keeping at CBO levels is vital to maintain transparency and bring about a sense of discipline in their functioning. In order to do so, project ensures availability of books of records at each CBO, by assessing the gap in availability of books of records in a block/district and by ensuring printing, supply and placement of

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the books of records. Further, regular training and capacity building of Community Mobilizers, Book Keepers, Master Book Keepers and staff is done for proper and timely updation of CBO books of records.

Digitization of CBO transaction is equally important to ensure financial discipline at CBO levels. The theme carried out Resource Book Keeper drive for updation of books of records and data preparation for MIS entry. The community finance team also extended support to district and block teams by guiding the team through various office orders, review meeting with poor performing blocks, workshops for clearing field level hurdles coming in the way of CBO digitization. By February 2020, 68% of VO transactions and 95% of CLF transactions were made up to date.

6. Digital Finance

JEEViKA is working with digital finance service providers namely, SIDBI and BASIX to ensure digital financial literacy and motivate digital financial transaction through the process of account opening on digital platforms, capacity building of SHG members and identifying local area merchants to facilitate transactions. Some of the activities undertaken in this FY are as mentioned below



- Monitoring and providing hand-hold support to the Bank Sakhis.
- Orientation of staff and cadres on dual authentication.
- Process monitoring was completed for 250 Bank Sakhis.
- Socio-economic data of more than 100 Bank Sakhis were collected and analysed.
- Bank Sakhi's App. was introduced. This would give ontime status of various transactions being made by Bank Sakhis.

Livelihoods Promotion



Bihar with predominantly an agrarian economy employs 77% of the workforce in agriculture sector and contributes to 37 percent of the State GDP. With nearly 88% of the state poor living in rural areas, improving productivity in agriculture and allied activities is crucial for improving the livelihoods and income of the poor.

BRLPS, during its initial years, started working on different livelihood related interventions which included SRI in farm sector, Art and Craft and beekeeping in Non-Farm and dairying in Livestock. JEEViKA scaled up the existing interventions and went on to add new interventions as per the availability of resources, demand of the community, experience and innovations made in different sectors.

I. FARM INTERVENTIONS

JEEViKA is working with SHG members on farm interventions especially in productivity enhancement in staple crops and vegetables through scientifically proven techniques, improving dietary diversity of a household by establishing kitchen garden, marketing of agri-produce like mango, litchi, maize, potato etc. through value chain interventions. The project is also providing exposure and experience of using agricultural tools and equipments through custom hiring centres, pilot interventions like SLACC, poly-house farming etc.

1. Productivity Enhancement in agriculture sector

Productivity enhancement in rice, wheat and vegetables is the major activity undertaken in farm sector towards improving yield and income of the SHG members.

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The project has adopted scientifically proven practices based on indigenous knowledge, for better management of soil, water and nutrients. These practices are cost effective and derived from locally available resources. Improved practices in seed treatment, nursery preparation, land preparation, transplantation, spacing between plants, efficient water management, rotatory weeding, soil aeration and use of organic manure are being adopted to increase productivity of crops.

To improve productivity, training to SHG farmers were provided on different crops, cropping patterns, scientific techniques, field demonstrations, exposure on best practices in agriculture sector, information through videos dissemination etc. Dedicated cadres known as Village Resource Person have been developed who provide handhold support to SHG member and monitor the progress.

In the farm sector, JEEViKA started System of Root Intensification (SRI) in paddy as a pilot in 2009. With successful experience in paddy, SRI was introduced in other crops like wheat, vegetables, oilseeds etc. Direct Seeding of Rice and introduction of hybrid varieties of paddy were introduced later in the project to improve productivity in paddy. Similarly, in wheat, besides system of wheat intensification technique, zero tillage-based farming in wheat is being undertaken to reduce input cost, cropping period and increased yield.

During this financial year, a total of 625517 SHG farmers undertook paddy cultivation through SRI, direct seeding technique and seed replacement. Wheat was cultivated by 626450 farmers through SWI, zero tillage and seed replacement.

2. Vegetable Production

In order to improve the income and make farmers prosperous, JEEViKA trained farmers on scientific methods of vegetable cultivation. Further, to improve quality of produce and reduce cultivation cost, farmers were trained to prepare bio-fertilizers and bio-pesticides like neemastra and jeevamrit from locally available resource. Farmers also produced compost from agriculture waste and used it in farming. A total of 3,38,953 SHG members undertook vegetable cultivation also.

SHG members also undertook cultivation of bottle gourd, cucumber, bitter-gourd, sponge gourd etc through machaan vidhi/trellis method. This provides farmers an opportunity to get more than one crop simultaneously from the same field. 36,642 farmers cultivated vegetables through machaan vidhi.

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3. Kitchen gardening

Kitchen gardening was started with an objective to improve the nutritional intake of the family having small piece of land. In an area of 20 square feet, farmers can grow vegetables like tomato, chilli, lady finger, bottle gourd, bitter gourd, sponge gourd, green leafy vegetables to meet their daily vegetable requirements. Farmers can also grow fruit trees like guava, papaya, banana in the boundary of these vegetable gardens and get fruits. During this financial year, a total of 720078 farmers undertook kitchen gardening. Outcome of these efforts would be visible in near future both in terms of better nutrition to the family and increase in the income. SHG members having no land have also been trained to undertake vegetable cultivation through sack farming.

Table 4: Progress made under different farm based activities

Sl.	Particulars	Achievement
1	Total unique HHs covered	1289867
2	Total VOs engaged in LH-farm activity	35391
3	Total number of VRPs	12016
4	Number of households undertaken Paddy cultivation (SRI, DSR)	565996
5	Number of households undertaken seed replacement in Paddy	625517
6	Number of households undertaken wheat cultivation (SWI, ZT)	626450
7	Number of households undertaken seed replacement in wheat	587136
8	Households involved in Vegetable Cultivation ZBNF Technology	338953
9	Number of households involved in Kitchen Gardening	720078
10	Number of farmers doing Maize with inter cropping	288683

4. Farm mechanisation through Custom Hiring Centre

To reduce the farm input cost, address the issue of shortage of labour and increment of yield, farm mechanization is very important. To promote mechanization in agriculture sector and reduce drudgery of women farmers, JEEViKA established community run and managed Custom Hiring Centres. These centres are well equipped with modern agricultural equipment, which can be rented to SHG members at reasonably low price, than open market. In order to maintain transparency in allotment and monitor day-to-day transaction, android based mobile app. has also been developed. This application would provide CHCs to expand the operational area with real time status of machines and keep records of usage, transaction, booking option, services offered etc to help in decision making and run CHC as a business enterprise. A total of 106 Custom Hiring Centres have been established which have been rendering services to farmers across 26 districts. JEEViKA converged with Agriculture Department, Bihar for investment in CHC.

Table 5: Status on Custom Hiring Centres and Village tool kit banks

Sl.	Indicators	Status
1	Total CHCs established	106
2	Total Revenue generated through CHCs in Kharif season (in Rs.)	1393106
3	Total village tool banks established	729

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2. Farm Value Chain

The Farmers Producer Companies (FPCs) promoted by JEEViKA aims at enhancing the market linkages of the commodities which facilitates increased bargaining power of the farming community. Ten Women Farmers Producer Companies (WFPCs) are promoted by JEEViKA in 10 districts serving around 40,000 farmers. These FPCs operate through their stakeholders and Producer Groups. Major activities undertaken by these FPC in FY 2019-20 are as mentioned in Table 6.

Table 6: Achievement of Farmers Producer Company

Sl.	Name of Producer Company	Achievement in FY 2019-20		
		Business Lines	Total Turnover Rs. (in Lakhs)	Total Profit Rs. (in Lakhs)
1	Aranayak Agri Producer Company Ltd ,Purnea	Maize, Seed & Fertilizer	460.8	6.31
2	Jeevika Women Agri Producer Company Ltd ,Khagaria	Maize & Seed	190	2.67
3	Sahyog Jeevika Women Agri Producer Company Ltd,Nalanda	Potato, Lentil & Seed	21.99	2.77
4	Samarpan Jeevika Mahila Kisan Producer Company Ltd , Muzaffarpur	Litchi, Seed & Bio - Fertilizer & Farm Machinery	51.24	5.18
5	Samposhit Krishi Jeevika Agri Producer Company Ltd, East Champaran	Potato & Seed	4.93	0.35
6	Narianant Jeevika Mahila Agro Producer Company Ltd, Vaishali	Potato & Seed	9.67	0.7
7	Shrestha Women Jeevika Producer Company Ltd , Samastipur	Mango & Seed	20.65	2.2
8	Saharsa Women Jeevika Producer Company Ltd, Saharsa	Maize	51.8	0.65
9	Dhanyak Jeevika Agri Producer Company Ltd , Begusarai	Kitchen Garden Kit	2.75	0.25
10	Samhut Jeevika Agri Producer Company Ltd..Bhojpur	-	0	0
TOTAL			813.83	21.08

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3. Sustainable Livelihoods and Adaption to Climate Change (SLACC)

SLACC project was operational in BRLPS from July 2016 to Dec. 2019, initially in 100 (core) VOs and later scaled up in additional 283 VOs in 4 blocks of Barachatti & Gurua (Gaya), Rajnagar and Khajauli (Madhubani). The project intends to establish proof of concept on integrating community-based climate adaption planning and implementation into livelihoods framework.

Table 7: Cumulative physical progress made till the closure of the project

Sl.	Production Intervention	Outreach (Number of farmers)
1	Climate resilient varietal replacement	16421
2	Livelihood diversification	7123
3	Resource conservation practices	5745
4	Exposure visit of community/cadre	9958
B Ecology Intervention		
5	Soil health improvement practices	15320
6	Soil testing	5034
7	Soak pits (No. of structure)	73
8	Borewell recharge structure (No. of structure)	4
C Technology and Knowledge management Intervention		
9	Weather based agro-advisory services (WBAAS)	4119
10	Custom hiring centre / Village tool bank	3510
11	Irrigation services	2947
12	Number of wall writings done under SLACC	1259 wall writings
13	Training of staff, cadres and community on CCAP, Zaid-Kharif-Rabi PoP, Climate resilient agri., WBAAS	16490

Evaluation of the Project was done through IRMA and major findings are as mentioned below:

- 61.7 % of the HHs adopted livelihoods having climate resilience
- 70% of the HHs demonstrated strengthened awareness and ownership of adoption and climate change risk reduction measures
- 8682 farmers demonstrated climate resilience agriculture practices
- The project has completed its target in most of the indicators.

II. LIVESTOCK

Livestock rearing is an important source of income generation activity in Bihar which provides employment to millions of poor and landless families. Under livestock rearing, JEEViKA is implementing dairy, goat rearing and poultry interventions. Objective is to provide additional income to SHG households by enhancing the productivity, increasing access to market and to improve nutritional status of the participating SHG households.

A. Goat interventions

Goat rearing intervention is being implemented with the objective to provide employment and to increase income of small, marginal and landless farmers, particularly from SC/ST households. For this, reducing

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mortality in goat, enhancing productivity through different preventive and productivity enhancement activities along with marketing linkage facilities are crucial. All these services are provided to community members through trained community cadre called Pashu Sakhis. Different interventions under goat rearing are:

- Distribution of 3 Breedable Black Bengal goats to each selected household under IGSDS (Subsidy Model)

JEEViKA, in convergence with Animal and Fish Resources Department, GoB is implementing Integrated Goat and Sheep development Scheme (IGSDS) since FY 2016-17. Under this intervention, SHG members are organized into Goat Producer Groups and provided training on goat management. The SHG members procure 3 breedable Black Bengal Goat on their own as per specified characteristics and accordingly amount of Rs. 4000 per goat is transferred to the accountants of beneficiaries through Direct Benefit Transfer (DBT). Once the goats are procured by the beneficiary, different services on prevention and productivity enhancement in goat rearing is provided by

the Pashu Sakhis. Fund for FY 2019-20 was received in the last quarter. Till the end of FY 2019-20, a total of 325 goat PGs were formed in 12 districts.

Table 8: Progress made under goat intervention

Sl.	Financial Year	Fund allocated	Number of Districts covered	HHs (Target)	HHs (Benefited)	Number of goats to be distributed	Number of goats actually distributed
1	2016-17	9.96 Cr.	7	8300	8300	24900	24900
2	2017-18	4.80 Cr.	8	4003	4003	12009	12009
3	2018-19	4.61 Cr.	9	3849	3849	11547	11547
4	2019-20	15.46 Cr.	12	12883	-	38649	-
	Total	19.37		29035	16152	87105	48456

• Pashu Sakhi Model

Under this model, village-based women amongst the SHG members, having experience of goat rearing practices are identified and provided 15 days training in 3 phases (5 days in each phase). The trained Pashu Sakhi provides to goat rearers different services which include:

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- Facilitate HHs on types of goats to be procured and bucks to be used for breeding.
- Train rearers on feed, house and health management and demonstrate on low-cost goat house, feeder & drinker, azolla pit and moringa plantation.
- Provide primary veterinary services (Ethno Veterinary) along with de-worming & vaccination services as per prescribed schedules.
- Provides input supply like dana mishran, pashu chat, herbal supplements etc.
- Updates market information to goat rearers organizes local haats and take weight the goats before sale.

In Service Model, 856 Pashu Sakhis are on board and providing services to goat rearers. Besides this, 419 new Pashu Sakhis have been identified and trained and currently learning to demonstrate various activities (De-worming, Vaccination, Herbal Medicines, Behavioral change, etc.) in field.

Table 9: Progress made in goat intervention under Pashu Sakhi Model

SI	Indicators	FY 2019-20	Cumulative Progress till March 2020
1	Number of best quality bucks inducted	106	394
2	Number of inseminations done by inducted bucks	12649	16433
3	Number of farmers undertook Azolla cultivation	3412	6732
4	Number of machans constructed	3890	6279
5	Number of goat sheds constructed	692	2668
6	Number of feeders installed	16600	27611
7	Number of castrations in goats done	29118	30977
8	Quantity of dana mishran produced (in kg)	38171	56272
9	Number of De-worming doses given	-	218455
10	Number of vaccinations given	-	124939

2. Goat marketing by CBOs (local goat haats)

Organizing local goat haat is another initiative in goat intervention to provide platform to the goat rearers to sell their goats and earn profit. Nodal VO/Producer Groups in 10 districts organized 66 local goat haats and sold 1045 goats worth Rs. 2957420.

Table 10: Progress made in goat intervention (Local goat haats)

SI.	Particulars	Progress FY 2019-20
1	Total number of Districts covered	10
2	Number of Goat haats organized	66
3	Number of members participated in haat	987
4	Number of goats sold through haat	1045
5	Average selling rate per kg (in Rs)	250 to 300 per kg
6	Total business volume (in Rs)	2957420

B. Poultry – full cost model

JEEViKA is implementing the full cost model in poultry intervention, in which the SHG members bear all the cost incurred on procurement of chicks, rearing of day-old chicks and distribution. 50 to 60 households are mobilized into a

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PG and two PGs together hire a Mother Unit for rearing of day-old chicks. After 28 days, the chicks are distributed to members. A total of 20580 chicks were distributed to 1010 SHG members this FY.

Table 11: Progress made under poultry intervention during this year

Sl.	Indicators	FY 2019-20
1	Number of Districts covered	8
2	Number of Blocks covered	10
3	Number of PGs formed	20
4	Number of Mother Units established	10
5	Number of HHs benefited	1010
6	Number of chicks distributed	20580

C. Dairy intervention

JEEViKA has been working on dairy intervention since year 2009. JEEViKA, in convergence with COMFED established Dairy Cooperation Societies for collection of milk and provided forward linkages to the DCS members. A total of 39699 members are linked with 500 DCSs established in convergence with COMFED in 3 districts.

JEEViKA established Kaushikee Mahila Milk Producer Company (KMMPC) with the support of NDDB on 22nd September 2017, for providing milk pouring facilities to SHG members in the districts of Saharsa, Supaul and Madhepura. Cumulatively till March 2020, a total of 17723 members poured on an average 22594 liters of milk per day.

Table 12: Progress made under KMMPC intervention

Sl.	Particulars	Achievement till March 2020
1	Functional Milk Pouring Points	495
2	Functional Bulk Milk Chilling	9
3	Members enrolled	17,723
4	Avg. milk pouring (Litres per day)	22,594

III. NON-FARM INTERVENTION

Bihar is famous for its traditional art forms like Madhubani painting, Sujani art, Sikki crafts, Jute work, Bawanbuti, stone carving, lac bangles etc. These art forms have got huge demand in national and international market. Since last one decade, JEEViKA has been working for the economic empowerment of the SHG members traditionally involved in the art and craft works. Gradually in recent past, JEEViKA took up innovative and demand driven non-farm activities like Rural Retail Marts, Didi-ki-rasoi (community kitchen), local transportation, enterprise development etc. Details of some of the non-farm interventions undertaken this year are mentioned below.

1. Art and Craft work

JEEViKA has been working with the SHG members involved in traditional art forms with an objective to improve the traditional skill sets, produce customer friendly products, provide fair price on sustained basis,



improve negotiation skills etc. Over 2000 artisans (SHG members) have been organized into Producer Groups and Producer Company and provided with training on basic designs, product diversification, financial assistance, institutional platform to showcase & sell products.

JEEViKA had already established its art and craft producer company – “ Shilpgram Mahila Producer Company Ltd.”, under Companies Act 2013 in Baheri block of Darbhanga. The company has been registered at zonal level and would cater to adjoining districts of Madhubani and Muzaffarpur. The Producer Company made a turnover of around Rs. 60 Lakh this financial year.

2. JEEViKA Saras Mela 2019

A mega event, “Bihar Saras Mela”, was organized by JEEViKA from 1st to 15th December, 2019 in Gandhi Maidan, Patna. It is an occasion to provide platform to the traditional and rural artisans to showcase, sell their artifacts and also keep their traditional culture alive. Saras is an amalgamation of rural handicrafts from across the country with cultural extravaganza assorted with tempting delicacies. An ideal exhibition of dexterous handicrafts, traditional cuisines, street plays, dance drama and music on social issues and awareness make Saras a complete package.

Workshops and seminars (Udyamita Samvad) distinguished this Saras from others. Eminent speakers from DMI, World Vision, State Health Society and other development fraternities discussed on social issues, value chain enhancement of rural handicrafts etc. This year Craft Walk- a fashion show promoting traditional crafts of Bihar like Madhubani, sujni, silk and handicrafts was also organized. This year with a footfall of over 11 lakh people, Saras made a sale of over Rs. 10 crore. Bihar's SHGs alone made a sale of Rs 3.5 crore. Saras is a package for entertainment, fun and food for various sections of the society. Such was the craze of this event among Patnaites that during the period, all roads were literally leading to Gandhi Maidan.

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JEEViKA had also organized a ten-day mini Saras Mela from 2nd to 11th September 2019 at Gyan Bhawan Patna. Honourable Minister of Rural Development, GoB, inaugurated the event. Artisans, craftsmen and SHG members from across 10 states participated in this mini saras. In this Saras Mela, 110 stalls for different items were installed. This fair brought a sale of over 1.3 crore.

3. Didi-ki-Rasoi

Didi-ki-Rasoi is a community (SHG member) run and managed canteen, which is operational in Sadar Hospitals in 4 districts. JEEViKA established its first Didi-Ki-Rasoi in Vaishali district in October 2018 with an objective to provide good quality food to patients, staff, officials and other visitors at hospital while holding hygiene factor as a priority. The intervention also aims at developing skills of the SHG members to run quality profit units and provide employment to SHG members.



These canteens provide fresh cooked meal to in-patients, out-patients and their attendants in the hospital. Besides this, these canteens also provide food to other departments on request. These canteens have also participated in fairs across the country to sell various food items, Bihar is famous for. These canteens have made a profit of Rs. 62 lakh till March 2020.

Table 13: Financial progress made by Didi ki Rasoi

Sl	Didi Ki Rasoi	Sale (in Rs.)	Expenses (in Rs.)	Profit & loss (in Rs.)
1	Buxar	3157208	2758778	398430
2	Sheikhpura	2280054	1456949	823105
3	Purnea	8060474	3861612	4198862
4	Vaishali	6205295	5422239	783056
	Total	19703031	13499578	6203453

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Other achievements under this intervention:

- Members from Didi Ki Rasoi participated in saras fairs organized across different states. This included Kannur saras fair in Kerala, Ormas saras fair in Odisha and Jodhpur Saras fair in Rajasthan.
- In Kerela Kannur saras, Didi ki Rasoi earned profit of around one lakh in 10 days. In Odisa Saras fair, they earned around Rs. 50 thousand and in Jodhpur Saras fair, they earned profit of around Rs.15,000.
- Didi ki Rasoi participated in “Ajeevika Saras in Delhi” and made a sale worth Rs. 6.5 lakh of food items. The group was also awarded 3rd position in the category of Ajeevika Saras Food court.
- Didi Ki Rasoi in Buxar has received order from Agriculture Department, Buxar to provide food during the meeting for the financial year 2020-2021.
- Didi ki Rasoi has already got permission for opening of canteens in Sadar Hospital, Saharsa, Sadar Hospital, Sheohar and Development Management Institute, Patna.

4. Rural Retail Mart (Grameen Bazar)

Rural Retail Marts are community owned and managed retail marts which provide grocery items to SHG members having their own shops in the villages and other buyers. During this financial year, twenty new RRM were opened across the project area. These centres are performing an important role. On one hand, they are providing support to SHG members by supplying them diverse kinds of grocery items at relatively lower price and better quality and on the other, intervention has been scaled up and profit from these enterprises shows that RRM can be developed as profitable enterprise.

Table 14: Progress made by RRS

S No.	District	Block	Opening Date	Sales in FY 19-20 (in Rs.)	Total sales till March 2020 (in Rs.)
1	Patna	Bhaktiyarpur	24th Aug'18	66,73,343	91,36,101
2		Ghuswari	28th Feb'20	2,32,855	2,32,855
3	Nalanda	Samera	17th May '18	24,15,682	44,05,856
4		Nagamausa	21st Feb'19	8,29,906	15,74,056
5		Giriyak	21st Feb'19	20,45,869	22,83,857
6		Asthawa	27th Aug'19	9,18,471	9,18,471
7	Gaya	Tekari	9th Jan'19	28,12,744	30,65,400
8		Mohanpur	7th Aug'19	21,18,816	21,18,816
9		Dumaria	7th Aug'19	14,21,662	14,21,662
10	Bhojpur	Tarari	15th Mar'19	13,10,435	13,55,114
11		Sandesh	28th Aug'19	7,62,107	7,62,107
12	Buxar	Rajpur	28th Nov'19	12,32,159	12,32,159
13		lthari	14th Dec'19	8,70,230	8,70,230
14		Brahampur	05th Feb'20	1,56,862	1,56,862
15	Aurangabad	Sadar	25th Oct'19	2,36,327	2,36,327
16	Seikhpura	Chewara	24th Oct'19	73,588	73,588
17	Vaishali	Lalganj	24th Jan'20	1,58,555	1,58,555
18		Patepur	07th Feb'20	1,46,460	1,46,460
	TOTAL			2,44,16,071	3,01,48,476

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5. Start-up Village Entrepreneurship Program (SVEP)

SVEP program is being implemented in 12 blocks of 7 districts. A total of 12,498 enterprises have been established under this intervention till March 2020.

6. Aajeevika Grameen Express Yojana (AGEY)

Government of India started a sub-scheme, "Aajeevika Grameen Express Yojana", under Deendayal Antodaya Yojana in 2017-18 with an objective to provide an alternate source of livelihoods to SHG members, by facilitating them to operate public transport service in the backward areas and provide safe, affordable and community monitored rural transport system. This would connect the rural villages with the key services and amenities for overall economic development of that area.

JEEViKA is implementing this scheme in 17 targeted blocks in the districts of Darbhanga, Gaya, Muzaffarpur, Nalanda, Patna and Vaishali. Under this scheme, loan amount of upto Rs. 8 lakh is given to SHG members through CLF/Nodal VO at an interest rate of 6%. The SHG members repay this loan in instalments within 6 years from period of loan disbursement. The project till March 2020, has provided 54 vehicles to the SHG members.

Besides, the above mentioned activities NF theme also facilitated retail sales at - Khadi mall, Patna and Wellness mall, Darbhanga. It also signed MoU with Comfed for processing packaging, and marketing of Honey.

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1. Deen Dayal Upadhyaya Grameen Kaushalya Yojana (DDU-GKY)

DDU-GKY is a flagship programme of Ministry of Rural Development, GoI for providing skill development and placement facilities to rural youths between 18 and 35 year of age. JEEViKA is the nodal agency for implementation of the programme in Bihar. JEEViKA hires skill training and placement agencies also called as PIAs for providing training to rural youths. These training are usually for a period of 3 to 9 months depending upon the traits. The training are, both residential as well as non-residential. In residential training, the trainees are provided lodging and fooding facilities. In non-residential training, the trainees are provided with transportation allowance. All the participants receive study material, note books, uniform etc. Besides, training on trait, the participants are provided with training on computer skills and personality development for improving their confidence level and communication skills. Post placement facilities are also provided to the placed candidates in the form of financial support in their initial period upto 6 months depending upon where they have been placed.

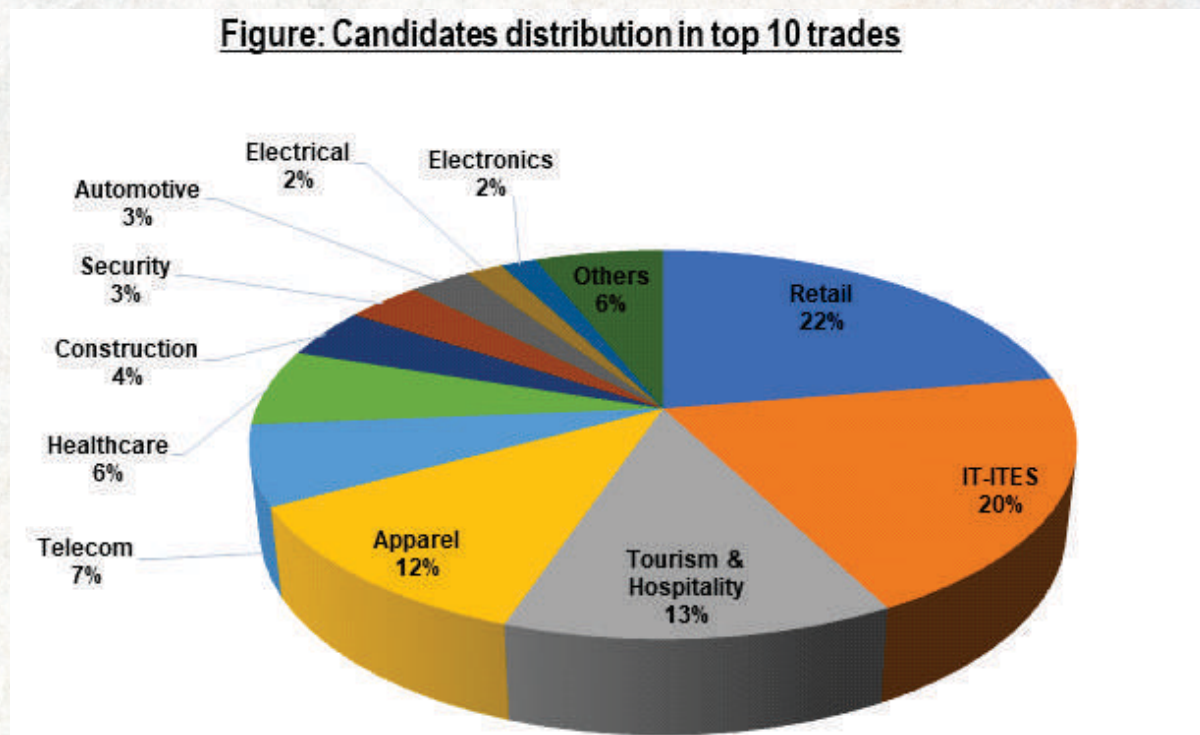
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During this financial year, training were provided through 80 training centres operated by 80 PIAs. A total of 10800 rural youths received training on different traits of which 5603 got placed. The progress made during the FY 2019-20 is as mentioned in Table 15.

Table 15: Status on training and Placement under DDU-GKY

Sl.	Period	Trained	Appointed	Placed
1	FY 2019-20	10800	8547	5603
2	Cumulative till March 2020	50671	33081	20692

Figure: Candidates distribution in top 10 trades



Under this intervention, trainings have been provided on 110 different trades or job roles covering 30 different sectors. Maximum i.e. 67 percentage of the candidates received training in retail, IT, Tourism & hospitality and apparel trades. Ten top trades or job roles in which candidates have received training and their distribution in percentage is given in figure.

2. Rural Self-Employment Training Institutes (RSETIs)

Rural Self-Employment and Training Institutes (RSETIs) are dedicated institutions set up across all the districts of Bihar for skill training and placement of rural youths. JEEViKA with the support of Ministry of Rural Development, Government of Bihar and leading banks works closely with RSETIs to provide training to rural youths in 61 approved trades. These training institutions provide both residential and non-residential trainings. Duration of the training is generally 10 days to 3 months. Trainings on around 55 traits are being provided through RSETIs. After completion of training, the rural youths are also extended support as loan to start their enterprise. Achievement under this intervention is as mentioned in Table 16.

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Table 16 : Progress made RSETIs

Sl.	Particulars	FY 2019-20	Cumulative till March 2020
1	Number of trainings conducted	841	-
2	Number of candidates trained	24961	204523
3	Total settled	11425	151096
4	Settled-self funding	5713	38871
5	Settled-bank finance	5712	112225

2. Job fairs and direct placement

Job fair provides rural youths an opportunity to interact with different employers, companies and choose work of their choice and aptitude. Generally, 3-4 mega job fairs are organized in each district in a year. 8 to 10 companies come in these mega job fairs and select candidates of their requirement from pool of filtered candidates selected by JEEViKA. An intensive campaign is organized before each job fair to inform rural youths about the details of the job fair, minimum eligibility criteria for different trades, documents they need to have during job fair etc. Rural youths show keen interest and participate in these fairs in huge numbers. Some of the companies provide direct job while others provide training and recruit them in their companies. District teams and companies put a lot of effort in organizing these events.

Besides mega job fairs, JEEViKA also organizes Youth Mobilization Drives (YMDs) and Community Mobilization Drives (CMDs) to provide direct placement to rural youth in their companies. These are organized on relatively smaller scale where a company comes and selects 20 to 25 candidates. However, these events are more frequent, and a block organizes 5 to 6 YMDs/CMDs in a month. A total of 91 job fairs

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were organized this year providing employment to 4736 rural youths. Details of the number of job fairs, YMDs/CMDs organized and number of candidates received placements is as mentioned in Table 17.

Table 17: Progress made under this intervention

Sl.	Particulars	FY 2019-20	Till March 2020
1	Number of job fair organized	91	228
2	Number of youths turned up in job fairs	63480	171835
3	Number of youths offered job	17741	53189
4	Number of youths joined	4736	18831
5	Number of YMDs /CMDs organized	1276	2044

Other achievement of jobs themes during this financial year is as mentioned: -

- M/s Ernst and Young LLP was hired as TSA for DDU-GKY.
- Periodic inspection of women hostels was undertaken to ensure safety.
- Course alignment from Modular Employability Scheme (MES) to Qualification Pack(QP)- National Occupational Standards (NOS).
- Empanelled Centurian University for Technology and Management (CUTM) as a Third-Party assessment and certification agency of DDU-GKY candidates.
- On-boarding of Australian Skill Development Education Pvt Ltd to strengthen the quality of trainers through ITAC certification.
- Jobs-CRP policy framed and approved.

Health, Nutrition and Sanitation



Health, nutrition and sanitation strategies of JEEViKA are centred to empower women by bringing about improvement in HNS aspect of their households and community at large. The approach involved implementation of comprehensive Behaviour Change Communication strategy, linking the households with existing government nutrition programmes and JEEViKA livelihood interventions, especially the nutri-garden and livestock interventions to improve dietary diversity at household level.

1. Behaviour Change Communication

To operationalize HNS interventions, roles of the HNS -Master Resource Person, Community Mobilizers, core block and district team are vital. Community Mobilizers and MRPs are the key persons who are oriented on BCC modules developed around health, nutrition and sanitation issues. Community Mobilizers, in turn, orient SHG members on one topic every month. Besides, MRPs and CMs, Community Nutrition Resource Persons have been identified and trained, who facilitate awareness and mobilization drives around HNS issues at panchayat level. The Community Mobilizers are also involved in identification and orientation of Health Sub-Committee members at VO level. The Health Sub-Committee members focus on cluster of SHGs represented by a VO, visit targeted households which include pregnant women, lactating mothers and mothers of the children under 2 years of age. The HSC members provide advice, required support and encourage them to adopt recommended health and nutrition practices. They work in close

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coordination with the ASHA didis and Anganwadi Workers (AWWs), mobilize women and children to avail services at Village Health and Nutrition Day (VHND) and Annaprashan Diwas.

During this financial year, the project focused on providing BCC modular training to SHG members on nutrition. The status on BCC training provided to SHG members is as mentioned in Table 18.

Table 18: Status on BCC Modular training to SHGs

Sl.	Particulars	Progress in FY 2019-20	Cumulative progress till March 2020
1	Number of SHGs received training on Session 1 (Linking HNS with Livelihoods)	181822	425035
2	Number of SHGs received training on Session 2 (Breast-feeding)	198887	401334
3	Number of SHGs received training on Session 3 (Complementary feeding)	192023	387306
4	Number of SHGs received training on Session 4 (Maternity dietary diversity)	187396	376691

Project gives equal importance to train community professionals and officials involved in implementation of HNS activities. Regular training and orientation programs were organized for community professionals and officials, status of the training provided is as mentioned in Table 19.

Table 19: Status on cadre training

Sl.	Cadre	Training topic	Number of cadres trained till March 2020
1	Community Mobilizers	Module 1	38851
2	Master Resource Persons	Module 1	886
3	Master Resource Persons	CNRP guidelines & HSC	344
4	Community Nutrition Resource Persons	CNRP guidelines	3604
5	Health Sub-Committees	HSC tool kit	14658
6	Master Resource Persons	ToT on BCC module 2	537

2. Dietary Diversity Campaign

Behaviour Change Communication modules associated with nutrition was provided to the SHG members through modular training. However, change in behaviour may not happen through training only. In order to inform SHG members again and again on different aspect of nutrition, a 2-day Dietary Diversity Campaign was organized across 9600 VOs in 100 intensive blocks. During this process, the orientation of staff and cadre on different aspects of Dietary Diversity was done. The Village Organizations in these 100 intensive blocks were asked to do line listing of targeted households which included, pregnant, lactating mother and children between 6-23 months of age. The CNRPs, HSC members further verified the list to ensure that all targeted households were included in the list. Post this, 2-days Dietary Diversity campaigns were organized across 100 intensive blocks covering around 9600 VOs. Orientation programs, video disseminations, practical demo of food groups, its importance on overall growth and well-being were demonstrated in this 2-days campaign. Participants were encouraged to have their own kitchen gardens/ nutri-gardens to meet household vegetables and fruit requirement.

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3. Poshan Maah

The National Nutrition Month or Poshan Maah, a one-month long campaign was organized in the month of September 2019 across Bihar. The objective of this month-long campaign was to create awareness on complementary feeding of children between 6-23 months of age, nutrition and health services to pregnant & lactating mothers, nutrition, kitchen gardening and sanitation. Various initiatives were taken round the month, at SHG and VO levels. At SHG level, special meetings were organized every week. This included oath taking on complementary feeding and signature campaign in the first week, followed by hand washing and oath taking on nutrition in second week, promotion of kitchen gardening in the third week and awareness on food group in fourth week.



At VO level, awareness was created on food groups by practical demonstration, their importance, locally available food sources, different recipes etc. Community members were encouraged to participate actively in government-run health initiatives like annaprashan diwas, VHSND, etc. Awareness was also created through electronic media like radio jingles, advertisements on television, newspapers, video shows. Prabhat pheri, rallies, rangoli making were other activities organised at community level ensuring huge community participation.

4. Intervention for protection against Acute Encephalitis Syndrome (AES)

In June 2019, an outbreak of AES occurred in blocks of Muzaffarpur and adjoining districts of Bihar. As a result of this outbreak, total 647 cases of AES including 161 deaths were reported between 1 June and 20 September 2019. In view of such alarming situation, government took it on priority basis and entrusted JEEViKA to undertake a survey work in the affected areas to find out the reasons for spread of AES and death due to it. Consequently, JEEViKA also prepared a plan for undertaking initiatives and address issues related to AES.

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Twenty-six most affected AES blocks were identified in Muzaffarpur (16) and East Champaran (10) districts for intensive mobilization and Implementation work. Vulnerable households with children between 1 and 15 years of age, landless and other weaker section of the society were identified. Further these households were made aware through phone call messaging and household visits. Important messages were shared which included that children should not be allowed to go for sleep in the night without having food, children should not go out for physical work empty stomach, such households should have contact details of the nearby hospital, ambulance number, or owner of any private vehicle in case of emergency.

A two-pager leaflet containing important information on AES was developed and distributed to over 61,000 households. Besides this, Community Mobilizers were also oriented to provide training to SHG members on this leaflet. A total of 13127 SHGs were oriented through AES leaflet. Awareness creating through message dissemination was also done through mobile van/mobile vani which covered over thirty thousand households.

VOs were also involved in preparation of list of landless, poor households and children between 1-15 years of age. They also kept contact number of ambulance and private vehicle owners and provide emergency contact numbers to SHGs. VOs in these areas were asked to ensure procurement of food items and other essential items like jaggery, sugar, Glucon-D, chiwda, ORS etc as per need and demand. This was done to ensure that all the households in these areas have adequate food. These procurements were done under FSF intervention of JEEViKA. VOs ensured that vulnerable SHG households participate in these procurements. 13764 households associated with 347 VOs procured food grains in 21 blocks. 1577



mahadalit households and 9861 others households associated with 177 VOs in 17 blocks procured additional items like jaggery, ORS, sugar etc.

5. Sanitation

JEEViKA has been entrusted with the responsibility for complete implementation of sanitation programme in 37 intensive blocks, where it undertook initiatives from awareness creation, construction to payment.

Table 20: The progress under sanitation intervention in 37 districts

Sanitation Progress of 37 Blocks			
SI	Indicator	FY 2019-20	Commulative as of March-2020
1	IHHLs constructed	40294	699658
2	IHHLs payment	120254	467053
3	Geo tagging in Number	110170	597455
	Geo tagging %		87.8

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The huge platform of SHGs and its federations has evolved with time and emerged as strong institution. Mature and strong community institutions have made it possible to implement interventions at scale, uniformity and with ease. This is evident with the support from this platform in recent past many social interventions and government schemes have been implemented on scale across Bihar. To name a few, role of SHG members in prohibition initiative in the state, involvement of SHG members in creating awareness on prohibition, working as formidable face against the practice of child marriage and dowry system in Bihar by actively participating and forming world largest Human Chain, Jal-Jeevan-Hariyali initiative by planting 2 saplings per SHG this year, awareness on voting etc.

1. Food and Health Security interventions

Food Security and Health Risk funds are two important funds for vulnerability reduction amongst household. The SHG members can avail the Food Security Fund to meet requirement of food grain and other edible items through community procurement process, so that there is no shortage of food item at SHG household level any time in a year. Mainly during the agricultural lean period, SHG members face shortage of food grain. In order to ensure that members do not have to depend on non-formal financial institutions for loan to meet consumption need, this fund has been created. The SHG members are motivated to procure edible items of their choice, thrice or four times a year.

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During this financial year, the SHG members procured pulses, gram, mustard oil, rice, wheat etc through FSF. A total of 3476 VOs received FSF in FY 2019-20 and procurement of edible items was done by more than 21000 VOs.

Table 21: Progress made in FSF intervention

Sl.	Particulars	FY 2019-20	Cumulative till March 2020
1	Number of VOs that received FSF	3476	27268
2	Amount of FSF received (Rs. in crore)	34	490
3	Amount of FSF utilized (Rs. In crore) for 1 st & 2 nd procurements	47	410

Health Risk Fund (HRF) has been created to meet the emergency health needs of the SHG members. SHG members depending upon the need, can avail HRF from VOs to meet medical exigencies of their household. SHGs do monthly health savings. The SHGs which do regular health savings are only eligible to receive this fund. It has been established through various studies and process monitoring activities in project, that the SHG members predominantly utilized this fund for health emergencies.

Table 22: Progress made under Health Risk Fund intervention

Sl.	Particulars	FY 2019-20	Cumulative till March 2020
1	Number of VOs that received HRF	6335	44380
2	Amount of HRF received (Rs. In crore)	31.67	395
3	Amount of HRF utilized (Rs. In crore)	28	331

2. Solar/SoULs Project

The word 'light' is always associated with feeling of progress and prosperity and so does Million SoULs project being implemented in Bihar. JEEViKA is implementing Million SoULs project in partnership with IIT



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Bombay, Energy Efficiency Services Limited a PSU under Ministry of Power. The programme aims at providing clear, alternative grid-independent lighting to school going children who were so far dependent upon kerosene for alternate lighting. The study lamps are provided to students at a subsidized rate of Rs. 100 per lamp. These lamps give 4-5 hours of light every day. States with less than 50% households with grid connectivity as per census 2011, area with higher kerosene use and SC & ST population were the criteria for selection of state. In Bihar, the programme is being implemented in 63 blocks across 18 districts. The project has achieved its target by distributing a total of 18 lakh study lamps to school going children. These lamps were assembled and distributed by 53 community run assembly and distribution centres till March 2020.

In order to provide after-sale services and provide livelihood option to community members along the vertical of SoULS, S-Marts have also been established which would provide free services towards maintenance and repair of lamps for a year. A total of 260 S-Marts have been established.

3. Mukhyamantri Kosi Mulberry Pariyojana (MKMP)

MKMP aims at improving the livelihoods of the families associated with various activities involved in production of mulberry silk. This includes plantation work, rearing of silk worms, production and sale of cocoon, reeling, fabric production etc.

JEEViKA, in convergence with Industries Department, MGNREGA wing of RDD and Agriculture department is implementing MKMP in Araria, Kishanganj, Katihar, Bhagalpur, Saharsa, Supaul and Madhepura districts. Currently JEEViKA is working with 4777 farmers doing plantation, of which 4001 farmers have received payment of wages from MGNREGA. The project also extends support to farmers by providing them irrigation equipment, rearing kits, pump sets etc. Further, 1975 farmers availed irrigation facility and 3150 farmers received rearing kits. One of noticeable developments this year was fixation of Minimum Support Price by the government @ Rs. 400 per KG for grade A, Rs. 375 for grade B and Rs. 350 for grade C. Hope and confidence level of the farmers increased as earlier they were getting around Rs. 100 for one Kg. of cocoon.

Table 23: Progress made under Mukhyamantri Kosi Mulberry Pariyojana

SI	Particulars	Achievement (FY 2019-20)	Cumulative till March 2020
1	Number of farmers did mulberry plantation	53	4777
2	Number of farmers received payment through MGNREGA	417	4001
3	Number of farmers benefitted through irrigation facilities	0	1975
4	Number of farmers received rearing kit including pump sets	230	3150
5	Cocoon production (in quintals)	91	514
6	Cocoon sold (in quintals)	71	494
7	Number of PGs formed	2	68
8	Number of chawaki rearing centres initiated	0	5
9	Number of farmers received rearing house money	324	963

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4. Cluster Facilitation Team under MGNREGA

Cluster Facilitation Team under MGNREGA aims at enhancing the quality of assets available with villagers and thereby ensuring sustainability of rural livelihoods. Progress made in terms of asset creating is mentioned in Table. It also capacitates labourers for their entitlements under MGNREGA and support block level MGNREGA functionaries in their last mile service delivery.

Table 24: Progress in terms of asset creation

SI.	Particulars	Progress in FY 2019-20
1	Number of plantations done	6037
2	Number of Ponds dug/revived	2101
3	Soak Pit	19038
4	NRLM Structure	270
5	Other IBS	6471
6	Total IBS	33917

5. Inclusion of Persons with Disability (PwD)

JEEVIKA is committed towards holistic development of people with disability. This is being done by inclusion of PwD into SHG fold and provide them training on specific livelihood activities as per their capability and aptitude. Further, they are provided technical and financial assistance to start livelihood activities in groups or individually.

Six product-based clusters have been initiated around different products in different districts. This includes paper-bag and files manufacturing clusters in Biharsarif & Rajgir of Nalanda district, sanitary napkin in

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Sakra block of Muzaffarpur district, bangles in Rajgir and Bodhgaya, detergent powder & phenyl in Mohanpur, candle in Dobhi and masks in Alouli block in which members of the DPGs are working to improve their livelihoods and income.

Table 25: Status on PwD initiative

SI	Particulars	Progress till FY 2019-20
1	Total number of DPGs (SHGs) of People with Disability	1963
2	Total number of Members (PwDs)	16456
3	Number of regular functional DPGs	1787
4	Number of DPG members given livelihoods training	637
5	Total number of blocks covered	19

6. Education Projects

• i-Saksham

JEEViKA, in partnership with i-Saksham has initiated a pilot project on education in 4 blocks of Jamui and Munger districts. Objective of this initiative is to bring about qualitative changes in existing educational structure, both at micro (student) and macro (institution) levels by facilitating active engagement of CBOs. Plan is to develop edu-leaders, also called as fellows who would be trained to run community learning centres for a period of 2 years, wherein they would provide minimum of 10 hours of education to school going children coming from poor and marginalized sections of the society. These edu-leaders have been trained on subject knowledge enhancement as well as personal skill development through different teaching modes. Till March 2020, total of 20 edu-leaders are teaching 756 children. Teaching of the children is taking place at 18 government-run schools and 2 community centres.

• Pratham Education Foundation

JEEViKA has partnered with Pratham Education Foundation to empower community institutions and enable mothers (SHG members) to gauge their children education and also take necessary action to improve their learning with support of the agency. This initiative has been started in Supaul, Gaya, Nalanda, Purnea and West Champaran districts. A baseline study was undertaken in the beginning of the project to identify SHG members having school going children between 6-14 years of age. SHGs with a greater number of children associated with them were selected. Community Mobilizers of these SHGs were trained on 10-training modules developed. The Community Mobilizers, in turn provide training to SHG members so that SHG members can check the progress being done by their children in the school. They do so by checking their children copies, by asking questions and interactive teaching with their children. A total of 2776 students have been benefitted by e-learning initiative undertaken by Pratham for children in Gaya, Supaul and Purnea districts.

Regular meetings of SPMU, DPCU and BPIU teams are done to check the progress and provide handhold support to field level implementors.

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• Turn the Bus

JEEViKA and Turn the Bus started a pilot intervention to educated underserved students of Bihar. The intervention focuses on providing curricular education to students studying Arts subject from Bihar State Education Board through online platform. The pilot will leverage the advantage of rising smart phone access and cheap data connectivity.

The pilot project is being implemented in East Champaran and West Champaran districts. Around 400 students (200 girls and 200 boys) of class 12 have been identified till March 2020. They would be

imparted education through technological platforms like you tube, personalized applications, quizzes etc. Toppers from Bihar State Education boards would be engaged as tutors to improve student motivation and develop confidence. The intervention would develop a pool of skilled and relatable tutors for teaching through various means.

7. Gender mainstreaming intervention

Currently, the project is implementing gender mainstreaming in eighteen districts of both northern and southern regions of Bihar. Primarily, the methodology used for addressing gender issues is participatory in nature wherein gender sensitive workshops are held with both women collectives/institutions and project staff. Simultaneously, we are collecting narratives directly from the field to develop robust knowledge repository of exemplary stories demonstrating life stories of struggle and self-discovery. In this regard, two gender consultants have been working with us who are covering 18 districts and 36 blocks. 29 CLFs have been intervened.

In the month of October 2019, a four-day residential joint consultation workshop for the formulation of IEC materiel, such as flip chart and training manual was conducted at Patna. The participatory workshop included various stakeholders like staff members and community members. It was conducted under the leadership of Ms. Mira Kumari (State Gender Consultant). Predominantly five topics were taken up which include Dowry, child marriage, Female education, Sexual violence/ Domestic Violence etc. Based on this, a draft training manual has been prepared and is ready for stakeholder consultation.

Table 26: Progress made under gender intervention

Sl.	Thematic Area	Progress in FY 2019-20
1	Gender Point Person/Nodal Person identified	781
2	Number of Districts initiated Gender initiatives	19
3	Number of Blocks wherein Gender Activities initiated	207
4	Number of CLFs wherein Gender activities have been initiated	87
5	Gender Resource Persons identified	285

Satat Jeevikoparjan Yojana



Satat Jeevikoparjan Yojana, a Government of Bihar initiative was launched on 5th August 2018 with budgetary outlay of INR 840 crore and for a period of 3 years. JEEViKA has been designated as the nodal agency for implementation of the project. The project aims at providing sustainable livelihoods options to 1 lakh ultra-poor households most of which were traditionally engaged in production, transportation and selling of country liquor/toddy including ultra-poor Scheduled Caste and Scheduled tribe families and ultra-poor households from other communities. This is being done by empowering the targeted ultra-poor households through regular coaching, capacity building, livelihood gap financing, productive asset transfer, diversification of livelihoods and improved access to finance.

1. Identification and endorsement of ultra-poor households

Identification of the targeted household is the first step of the project and it is done by adaptation of various strategies like CRP endorsement drive, special endorsement drive and toddy tappers survey.

In CRP endorsement drive, a team of three CRPs also called SJY CRPs, are deployed in a panchayat for a period of 1 month. Each CRP team covers 4-5 VOs following a 5-day endorsement cycle. In these 5 days, the CRP builds rapport with the community, does village transact, attends meeting of the VO to explain the

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reason/purpose of their visit, conduct ward-wise social mapping and participatory identification of the ultra-poor households. The CRPs prepare a list of such ultra-poor households fulfilling criteria which are verified and endorsed by the Village Organization.

To further expedite the endorsement process and to ensure that eligible households are not left behind, special endorsement drive is undertaken. A team of three (one cadre and 2 community leaders) are deployed in each VO to facilitate endorsement process.

Toddy tappers survey was also done to identify and include all such households which were earlier involved in production, transportation or sale of country liquor/ toddy before prohibition. These households were verified based on eligibility criteria for SJY and endorsement by VO.

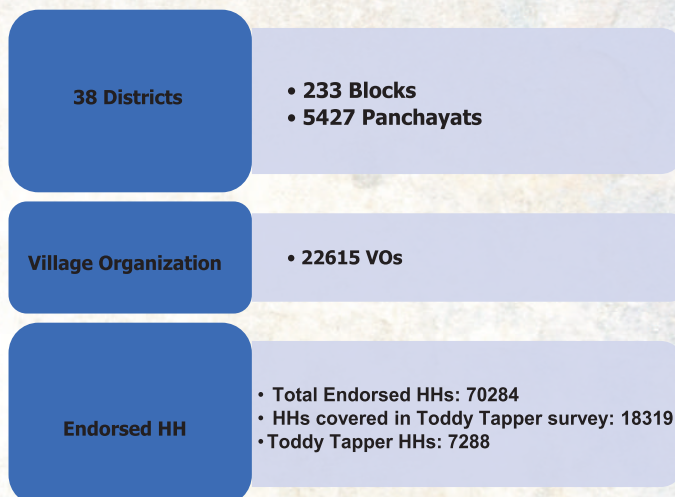
A total of 70,284 ultra-poor households were identified and endorsed by the ultra-poor households in 233 blocks across 38 districts.

2. Training and Capacity Building

• Training and capacity building of endorsed households

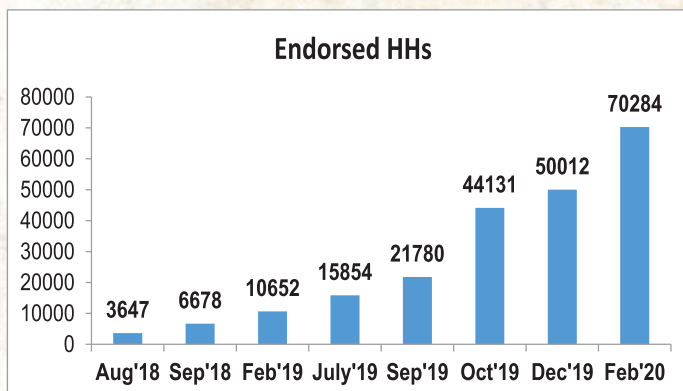
Training and capacity building of the endorsed households is the next step in the process. 3-day training is provided to each identified household to build their confidence level, enterprise skills, build capacity on enterprise development and risk management. A total of 34044 ultra-poor households were trained.

A dedicated resource pool comprising of 236 Area Coordinators, Community Coordinators and Livelihoods Specialists was developed to provide these training to the ultra-poor households.



• Training and capacity building of community cadres

Community Resource Persons and Master Resource Persons are community cadres playing important role in this programme. While CRPs are involved in identification and endorsement process, MRPs provide in-house training and handhold support to the ultra-poor households in their graduating out of poverty. One MRP is required to support 30 to 50 households. These CRPs and MRPs are trained so that they can perform their functions



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in a rational manner. 1452 CRP teams were trained on identification and endorsement process. The MRPs were provided modular trainings. A total of 1191 MRPs were selected of which 1134 MRPs received training on M1 (induction and enterprise selection), 775 MRPs on M2 (enterprise development and SJY books of records) and 394 MRPs on M3(operation management course).

• Capacity building of staff

Continuous training and capacity building of staff was also undertaken, the progress made till March 2020 is as mentioned below:

- i. A total of 236 officials comprising of CCs, ACs and LHS were trained and developed to be included in the resource pool for the purpose.
- ii. 231 BPMs were oriented on SJY.
- iii. 1 accountant from each district trained on SJY accounting system.
- iv. Manager Community Finance and SJY District nodal persons were trained on SJY books of records.
- v. Two batches of workshops organized to finalize training modules and handouts.

3. Livelihoods Financing for ultra-poor households

• Livelihoods micro-planning for enterprise selection

The Master Resource Person conducts meeting with identified and endorsed households in small groups to build their confidence and also does market survey to find out potential of different livelihood options and then assists the households in selection of enterprises. Participatory micro-planning (MP) of every ultra-poor household is prepared and summarised in the respective VOs. Such micro-plan after recommendation by VO, LCM is done at block level which is forwarded to DPM for approval. During this financial year, livelihoods micro-planning was done for 34,211 households. Cumulatively till March 2020, a total of 39,290 micro-plans were prepared.

• Livelihood Gap Assistance Fund

Master Resource Person helps individual households in opening of saving accounts and transfer of Livelihoods Gap Assistance Fund through VO. Livelihood Gap Assistance Fund of Rs. 1000 per month is provided to the household continuously for a period of 7 months. This fund is given to the HH to meet consumption need as return from livelihood activity undertaken may not be adequate for sustenance of the family in the initial months. In this Financial Year, a total of 34211 ultra-poor households received LGAF. Cumulatively till March 2020, 39290 HHs received LGAF.

• Livelihood Investment Fund

Further, the project provides Livelihood Investment Fund amounting between Rs. 60,000 and 1 lakh in 3-4 tranches to the targeted households for asset creation based on the micro-plans approved for each beneficiary. VO procurement committee along with MRP and the ultra-poor household procures the asset through community procurement process. In this financial year, a total of 32272 households received asset and cumulatively till March 2020, a total of 34,044 households received LIF. 75% of these households

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preferred to have micro-enterprise, followed by 24 % who preferred to do livestock rearing and 1 % agriculture with LIF.

- **Special Investment Fund**

In order to fulfil the initial capitalization requirement and meeting basic requirements of these ultra-poor households, existing livelihood financing strategy was reassessed and Special Investment Fund was introduced under livelihoods component of SJY. Rs. 10000 was provided to the ultra-poor households as one-time grant. This fund is given in the beginning, so that this amount is utilized to improve their socio-economic condition. Many invest this fund for improving housing condition and even some activity to improve livelihoods. In this financial year, 27,596 households received SIF.

- **Emergency fund**

During the FY, emergency fund of Rs. 2000 each was provided to 6396 ultra-poor households to meet their consumption needs during lockdown period.

4. Social security through convergence with government schemes

Identity proof and bank account details of 7920 ultra-poor households, not having ration card, were submitted with Disaster Management Department, GoB so that they can be provided Rs. 1000 from government to meet consumption need during covid-19 which will be further continued in 2020-21.

12,993 beneficiaries were provided insurance coverage under PMJJY and PMSBY for which premium support was provided by the organization.

Lohiya Swachh Bihar Abhiyan



Lohiya Swachh Bihar Abhiyan is a mission mode programme comprising of centrally sponsored SBM-(G) and Lohiya Swachhta Yojana for ensuring universal sanitation coverage in Bihar. LSY is fully state funded initiative to cover households not covered under SPM(G). LSBA is committed towards making Bihar Open Defecation Free (ODF) through proactive participation of community members and Behaviour Change Communication initiatives.

1. Progress under LSBA

The project has moved ahead from ODF status to ODF-S (ODF- Sustainability) and further to ODF plus state by undertaking initiatives of solid liquid waste management, waste water management, menstrual hygiene and BCC initiatives. Districts depending upon the capacities and community responses undertook one or more initiatives.

Table 27: Progress under IHHL construction

Sl.	Particulars	Cumulative progress till March 2020
1	IHHLs constructed	1.26 Cr (SBM-G + LOB + NOLB)
2	IHHLs coverage	100%
3	IHHLs payment	77.03 Lakh
4	Geo tagging	80.54%
5	Number of villages declared ODF	38691
6	Number of villages verified as ODF	37307

Lohiya Swacch Bihar Abhiyan



2. No One Left Behind Initiative

It was found that there are still some households particularly in the mahadalit tolas and other poor households which do not have access to toilet. In some cases, households neither had toilet nor were their names in baseline survey list. In some cases, households had toilet but their names were not recorded in the baseline survey list. To address these issues, identification of such households was done and cumulatively a total of 869725 household entries were made in MIS which had to access to toilet.

In some villages and panchayats, some community members do not have adequate land to construct toilet. In such cases, project is facilitating construction of community toilets in villages. Model of such community toilet with specifications was shared with field level staff and asked to make two community toilets per village/hamlet. This would ensure access to toilet for households having insufficient land for construction of toilet. Cumulatively till March 2020, a total 397 community toilets have been constructed.

3. Aadhar Card based Incentive Payment

Aadhar card based payment was initiated for beneficiaries whose toilets were constructed under LSBA. This method of payment will not require bank account number. Once the Aadhar number is entered in the portal, Aadhar number is verified by demographic authentication process and payment is made through DBT linked to the account.

4. IEC Activities

- 360 degree communication strategy was adopted and undertaken round the year for creating awareness on Sanitation, Solid Liquid Waste Management, and Behaviour Change etc. Swachhta Rath, Nukkad Natak, message dissemination through All India Radio and FM were major IEC activities used.

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- Special Swachhta campaign, “Swachh Vyavahar Sundar Bihar” was conducted from 15th July to 15th August 2019 with an objective to augment mass awareness on ODF-s and Solid Liquid Waste Management. Wall paintings and board paintings were made in villages to create awareness.
- During “Swachhta se Seva campaign 2019”, awareness drives were carried out against the use of single-use plastic. Plastic collection centres were established at block and district levels to collect single-use plastic.
- On 6th September 2019, Sunita Devi a Swachhagrahi from Motihari district received National level award for her significant contribution in sanitation movement.
- On the occasion of the World Toilet Day during this financial year, Deputy Chief Minister of Bihar Shri Sushil Modi, flagged off nine swachhta Sankalp raths and nine nukkad natak teams to spread awareness on sanitation aspect across 9 divisions of the state. The raths were beautifully designed with attractive and picturesque flex, slogans for dissemination of good sanitation practices, regular usage of toilets, importance of not leaving single house left, need of community sanitation etc. These raths were equipped with audio-visual equipment for showing short films, videos, audio messages.
- On 15th January 2020, Hon'ble Minister of Rural Development Department, flagged off 15 Swachhta Sankalp raths. Further, on 5th February 2020, 15 nukkad natak teams were flagged off to create awareness in all 38 districts.
- Under IEC campaign initiative, awareness campaign of solid liquid waste management was conducted in 52 selected gram panchayats in 14 districts from 6th to 8th March 2020. During this campaign, 4 jan jaagrukta raths/vans with audio-visual publicity equipment, nukkad natak teams, six miking publicity vehicles were used in 52 panchayts for information dissemination and awareness generation.

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- To generate awareness on personal hygiene practices, audio messages were broadcaste from All India Radio and FM channels.

5. Solid Liquid Waste Management Activities

In continuation to ODF + activities, LSBA identified 165 Gram Panchayats from Neer Nirmal Pariyojana and 5 Gram Panchayats from Ganga Gram for undertaking SLWM activities. 40 Gram Panchayats were identified for 1st phase of implementation.

Following activities were undertaken under this intervention

- Solid Liquid Waste Management guidelines were issued.
- LSBA staff and PRI representatives visited Jalandhar, Punjab to learn about Seechwal model on waste water management.
- State level workshop was organized to orient project staff on SLWM action plan preparation.
- Action plan was prepared for 34 Gram Panchayats against 40 selected GPs for 1st phase implementation.
- Awareness campaign was conducted in 34 Gram Panchayats on ODF + aspect.
- Community Mobilization activities were also taken up in these GPs.
- Selected 50 Sanitation Supervisor were trained on SLWM.

Resource Cell



JEEViKA was designated as National Resource Organization in September 2012 to provide support to the newly formed State Rural Livelihoods Missions under Resource Block Strategy. Initially, JEEViKA signed MoUs with SRLMs Rajasthan and Jharkhand in the year 2012 and provided support to these SRLMs in preparing annual action plan, SHG & VO formation through CRP drives, organized training and capacity building programs for staff and cadres. Later, JEEViKA also signed MoUs and worked with SRLMs Arunachal Pradesh, Assam and Uttarakhand under Resource Block Strategy. Resource Cell also extended its support to other SRLMs with which MoU was not signed and organized exposure visits for staff and cadres to get an understanding on different interventions of JEEViKA.

1. Community Based Organization (CBO) formation drives for SRLMs

In this Financial Year, JEEViKA worked with SRLM Uttar Pradesh and Uttarakhand under Resource Block Strategy. JEEViKA supported these SRLMs in CBO formation and also provided human resource support by deploying 123 community professionals (Master Resource Persons, Book Keepers and Village Resource Persons). JEEViKA has been working with Uttar Pradesh State Rural Livelihoods Mission (UPSRLM) since year 2013. This year, MoU with UPSRLM was extended for a year, from April 2019 to March 2020. Under this agreement, JEEViKA undertook SHG, VO and CLF formation drives in 18 districts of Uttar Pradesh. CRPs from Nalanda, Gaya, Muzaffarpur, Madhubani, Purnea and Patna districts were deployed. JEEViKA signed MoU with Uttarakhand State Rural Livelihoods Mission (USRLM) in the year 2018 and has been providing support in formation of SHGs and VOs. Community professionals from JEEViKA have also been deployed in USRLM. This year, 280 CRPs from Madhubani, Muzaffarpur and Nalanda districts participated in SHG and VO formation drives undertaken in 12 districts of Uttarakhand.

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Table 28: Details of the CBO formation drives undertaken in FY 2019-20

UPSRLM						
Sl.	Drive Details	Period		Number of CRP's	Resource District	
1	VO-UPSRLM	20.09.2019	to	28.10.2019	286	Balrampur, Ambedkarnagar, Bijnoure, Lakhimpur Khiri, Bahraich, Siddharthnagar, Allahabad, Azamgarh, Chandouli, Deoria, Gorakhpur, Shravasti, Hardoi, Mahoba, Banda, Chitrakoot, Sonebhadra, Pratapgarh
2	CLF-UPSRLM	20.09.2019	to	21.10.2019	36	
3	SHG-UPSRLM	08.11.2019	to	14.01.2020	200	
4	VO-UPSRLM	08.11.2019	to	14.01.2020	192	
5	CLF-UPSRLM	08.11.2019	to	10.12.2019	18	
6	SHG-UPSRLM	30.01.2020	to	02.02.2020	90	
7	CLF-UPSRLM	30.01.2020	to	02.02.2020	60	
8	SHG-UPSRLM	08.11.2019	to	23.01.2019	650	
Uttarakhand SRLM						
1	SHG CRP Drive	02.06.2019	to	20.07.2019	180	Pauri Garwal, Rudraprayag, Nainital, U S Nagar, Chamouli, Pithorgarh, Bageshwar, Nainital, Almora, Haridwar, uttrakashi, champawat
2	VO CRP Drive	27.11.2019	to	14.01.2020	100	

2. Training, orientation and exposure visits

Resource Cell has been organizing training, orientation programs and exposure visits for staff, cadres and other professionals belonging to different SRLMs. Besides this, Resource Cell has also been organizing exposure visits for other national and international organizations. Some of the trainings and exposure visits organized during this FY are as mentioned below:

- **Immersion program for Rural Development Officers from BPSC**

Training and immersion programs were organized for 35 newly joined Rural Development Officers recruited through Bihar Public Service Commission. Orientation program for these officials on NRLM was organized at BIPARD, Patna. The officials also participated in the immersion programme organized in two batches in the districts of Nalanda and Gaya from 24th to 29th June 2019.

- **Exposure visit for staff and bankers from Arunachal Pradesh**

Staff from SRLM Arunachal Pradesh (ArSRLM) and bankers associated with them participated in exposure visit organized in Nalanda from 15th to 17th Dec. 2019. During the visit, team tried to get an understanding on rules and regulations of SHG credit, interest subvention, institutional financing, community-based recovery mechanism, etc.

- **Exposure visits for newly recruited staff from Manipur SRLM**

Newly recruited staff from Manipur State Rural Livelihood Mission (MSRLM) visited Nalanda district from 25th to 27th November 2017 to get an understanding on different aspect of financial inclusion. They interacted with the CBO members, bankers and Bank Mitras to get an understanding of the institutional architecture and strategies adopted by Financial Inclusion theme.

- **Exposure visit for Uttarakhand SRLM and UNDP**

A team of 25 members from Uttarakhand SRLM and UNDP visited Nalanda district from 3rd to 7th December 2019 to get an understanding of processes involved in identification of poor households, CBO formation, financial inclusion, etc. The team also visited DBGB bank (Parwalpul block, Nalanda), Farm-PG (Biharsharif), Gyan CLF, Dairy PG (Banouli), Goat PG (Nahub, Rajgir) to get an understanding of the functioning of these interventions..

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A. COMMUNICATION

Knowledge Management theme intends at creating, capturing, sharing, distributing, leveraging and archiving knowledge for the organization's internal use, to improve and enhance its implementation capabilities and service delivery mechanism. The knowledge management practices also intend to reach out to the wider external domain for policy advocacy.

1. Competency Enhancement Programme

- Internship programmes are organized every year for students from across the country in two sessions. The internship programme of JEEViKA has been designed to generate avenues for research and innovation, 48 interns from different institutions participated in internship programme and undertook research work under the guidance of mentors assigned from JEEViKA. They also shared the findings of the research with JEEViKA officials and submitted reports. This has helped JEEViKA to get fresh and innovative insights which would help in further strengthening of systems.
- 66 fresh graduates from 7 agriculture and veterinary colleges joined JEEViKA as Livelihood Specialists. An induction programme was organized for them on 5th August 2019 followed by 3 days orientation programme covering different interventions/themes of JEEViKA. Post orientation, they participated in a 15-day village immersion program.

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- Besides recruiting Young Professionals from campuses of reputed institutions every year, JEEViKA also recruits young professionals through open recruitment. This year, 25 Young Professionals in different disciplines were recruited through open recruitment. One-day orientation program was organized for the newly joined YPs, followed by 5-day induction and 15 days village immersion program.

2. Events

• JEEViKA VISION 2030

JEEViKA organized visioning workshop “JEEViKA Vision 2030” on 7th November 2019 with an objective to draw JEEViKA's plan, vision, strategies for coming decade 2020 to 2030. Over 450 participants from government departments, partner organizations, funding agencies, civil societies, and JEEViKA SHG members participated in this event. JEEViKA displayed its journey since inception, its milestones and achievement in an exhibition. However, the main highlights of the event were the panel discussions in which eminent personalities from different sectors participated. Guest Speakers from GoI, GoB, Govt. of Andhra Pradesh, the World Bank, AKRSP, Sewa Bharat, Naandi Foundation, ITC, BMGF, Youth4jobs, DMI, other civil societies and JEEViKA SHG members participated in the panel discussion and shared their views and experiences on different topics. Learnings from these discussions were documented for preparing further course of action to be adopted for the project.

• Launch of Jal-Jeevan-Hariyali campaign

Hon'ble Chief Minister of Bihar, Shri Nitish kumar launched the Jal-Jeevan-Hariyali campaign on 9th August 2019. Over 1000 community members, students, government officials were present during the launch of the campaign. Participants were acquainted with the vision of the campaign, why it is important and what strategies would be undertaken to achieve the objective of the campaign. It was also reiterated that



JEEViKA SHGs would plant saplings. Under this campaign, government would focus on digging/maintenance of ponds, feed paeens, Urahi, plantation, rain water harvesting, replenishing water in an area where there is inadequate rain.

- **Human Chain for awareness on “Jal-Jeevan-Hariyali”.**

Millions of people in Bihar joined hands to create awareness on “Jal-Jeevan-Hariyali” and social issues like dowry and child marriage on 19th January 2020. People from all walks of life, officials from government and private organizations, school going children, collage students, JEEViKA SHG members participated with happiness and joy, as if celebrating an event and formed longest human chain of around 18,000 KMs across the state. Over 60 lakh SHG members participated in this awareness event.

- **World Environment Day**

To sensitize SHG members on aspect of sustainability of environment and importance of trees/plants in our lives, the World Environment Days was organized on 5th June 2019. SHG members across the project area planted saplings and took pledge for having a health environment.

- **Independence Day**

JEEViKA participated in the Independence Day Celebration organized at Gandhi Maidan , Patna and showcased its achievement in the field of Health, Nutrition and Sanitation. Facade of the tableau showcased different food groups, its importance, social activities undertaken by JEEViKA. Other part of the tableau depicted how SJY project of JEEViKA is mobilizing the ultra-poor and vulnerable section of the society and improving their livelihoods. DPCU and BPIU units of JEEViAK actively participated and celebrated this event by hoisting flag in respective offices.

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- **Gender mainstreaming workshop**

JEEViKA organized “Gender Mainstreaming Workshop” with an objective to sensitize community members and other participants on gender discrimination being practised in the society and also resolved to work towards addressing this issue. Distinguished guest speakers including activist Smt. Kamla Bhasin, Padamshri Sister Sudha Varghese, Smt. Nita Kejriwal, Joint Secretary, NRLM and Smt. Usha Kiran, BMGF spoke on different aspects of gender discrimination and effective ways to address the same. Over 350 participants from partner organizations, civil societies and JEEViKA participated in this event. This event was organized on 31st October 2019 in the honour of and to commemorate sad demise of Ms. Archana Tiwari whose valour and vision had contributed immensely to this organization for over a decade.

- **Republic Day**

On the eve of Republic Day on 26th January 2020, JEEViKA participated in the republic day celebration organized at Gandhi Maidan, Patna. It showcased its achievements in the sector Financial Inclusion through a tableau. DPCUs also participated in Republic Day events organized by the District Administrations at district headquarters across Bihar and showcased their achievements. All the BPIUs hoisted National Flag in their respective BPIUs and celebrated the event

3. Campaigns

- **Family Dietary Diversity Campaign**

In order to create awareness and bring about behaviour change amongst Self Help Group members on nutrition, a 2-day campaign was organized on 'Family Dietary Diversity' at Village Organisation level across

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the project area. Orientation programs, video dissemination, practical demo of food groups and their importance on overall growth and well-being were demonstrated in this campaign. Participants were encouraged to have their own kitchen gardens/ nutri-gardens to meet household vegetable and fruit requirements. Special focus was given on pregnant, lactating women and children between 6-23 months of age and household visits were also made in the related households.

- **Poshan Maah**

JEEViKA organized a one-month campaign to orient the community towards complete nutrition. Poshan Maah 2019 was organized from 1st - 30th September, 2019 with the objective to generate awareness among Self Help Group households on nutrition agenda and promote complementary feeding with dietary diversity during the initial 6-23 months of a child.

4. Knowledge Exchange Programs

Officials and community members from various SRLMs participated in knowledge exchange program of JEEViKA. Officials from SRLM, Mizoram visited Samastipur District of Bihar. They were oriented and facilitated practical exposure in the fields of financial services like SHG-bank linkage, credit linkage, inter-lending, insurance etc meant for SHG members.

Officials from SRLM, Madhya Pradesh, Rajasthan and Jharkhand participated in orientation program on Health, Nutrition and Sanitation interventions being implemented under JEEViKA. They also participated in exposure visits of CBOs in Nawada and East Champaran districts, where they interacted with the SHG members and tried to understand the changes these interventions have made in the lives of the SHG members.

Shri Abhay Bang, founder of “Society for Education, Action & Research in Community Health (SEARCH)” from Maharashtra along with Senior officials from Development Management Institute, Patna visited Fatwa block of Patna and interacted with SHG members to gather information on social evils prevalent in the community. They also interacted to find out the impact of prohibition on lives of women members and their families.

Officials from Mulago Foundation from visited JEEViKA to find out how the project is utilizing video message dissemination initiative for training and awareness creation handled by community cadre.

5. Publications And Media

JEEViKA published its monthly Newsletter and quarterly magazine “The Change Maker”.

B. MONITORING, EVALUATION AND LEARNING

1. Community Process Monitoring

With an objective to communitize CBO monitoring system, community-based process monitoring rounds were undertaken in 8 districts involving trained process monitors. CRP process monitors were provided 2-day residential training, followed by 15-day dive to monitor functioning of SHGs and VOs by participating in

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their meeting, observing their functioning and collecting data on printed nigrani pustika. The CRPs shared their findings with the DPCU and BPIU teams in debriefing meeting held on the last day of the drive. The CRPs also shared their findings with the SPMU team by participating in state level meetings. Data collected were analysed and findings shared with different stakeholders. A total of 30 blocks were covered in 8 districts. 1920 SHGs and 960 VOs were covered by 340 CRPs.

2. Process Monitoring of JEEViKA Intervention by third party Agency

JEEViKA took consultancy services of a third-party agency for undertaking process monitoring of its interventions. Contract was signed with M/s Academy of Management Studies , Lucknow which is valid for a period of three years in which the agency would undertake process monitoring in 19 BTDP districts. As part of regular process monitoring activity, the agency covered 919 SHGs , 468 VOs and 99 CLFs. The agency presented the findings before DPCU and SPMU teams.

3. Mid-term Evaluation of BTDP

Mid-term evaluation of BTDP project was undertaken in 20 blocks from 6 districts. A total of 2300 households were surveyed. Findings of the study were shared with the JEEViKA team, the World Bank team and other stakeholders. Some of the important findings are as mentioned below:

4. Annual Action Plan and Budget

Annual Action Plan preparation is an important task undertaken every year. Bottom-up approach is taken up for planning and target setting. An orientation program was organized at the state level in which DPCU team participated and each theme gave an overview of the activities districts were required to undertake, following which orientation programme was organized at DPCU level to orient DPCU and BPIU teams. The Block team in coordination with DPCU team prepared District wise plan which was consolidated to form

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state AAP. The planning was done based on the guidelines set by NRLM, the World Bank and GoB. The same was approved from BRLPS Executive Committee and shared with the entire team.

5. Block and District Ranking

To bring healthy competition and compare achievement of Districts and Blocks using 18 vital indicators across all themes, block and district ranking was prepared on quarterly basis and shared. Most of the data used for ranking came from MIS.

6. Internal Support Mentorship

In order to provide handhold support to DPCU team, Internal Support Team comprising of state level JEEViKA staff was formed which reviewed the progress of the interventions on regular basis and provided necessary support. In order to strengthen Cluster Level Federations, each staff adopted one CLF and reviewed its progress on monthly basis. Especial emphasis was given to review fund management, ICF rotation and MIS updation.

B. MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM

1. Rollout of e-PAS application

JEEViKA moved ahead from manual system of staff performance appraisal system to MIS based automated appraisal system. E-Performance Appraisal application(e-PAS) was developed and rolled out. All the staff filled their self-assessment form for FY 2017-18 in this application. The forms after assessment by respective supervisors were received automatically by state HR theme.

2. Bank Sakhi mobile application

Bank Sakhi mobile application was further upgraded by addition of reporting module and baseline survey module. Now, details of Bank Sakhis can be downloaded using multiple filters like district, block, panchayat, year and month. In the baseline survey module, name of members, SHG, VO and CLF , account opening and transaction details with banks can also be captured.

3. Knowledge Repository of JEEViKA

A mobile application known as “knowledge Repository of JEEViKA” has been developed having varied information related to the themes, IEC materials, training modules etc. at one place.

4. Common Progress Report

Common Progress Report is a web-based application developed to capture progress and review indicators of different themes in one place. This would strengthen the review and reporting system by capturing and displaying reports of HNS, Communication, Procurement, IBCB, FI, Farm, Non-farm, SD, Finance and SJY at one place. This application is under testing phase.

5. SHG Transaction application

A web-based application was developed to capture SHG level transaction. It is a replica of LDP of SHGs. A

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cut-off module was developed for SHG transaction to minimize the effort in digitization of legacy data. This one-pager module captures the member-wise receipt and payment as well as consolidated SHG's receipts and payments. The application has been tested and is ready to be rolled out.

6. BRLPS New Website

JEEViKA developed its new website www.brtps.in. The portal contains data related to DPCUs with separate page for each district.

7. Mobile based CM Grading application

A mobile application for grading of Community Mobilizers was developed. Community Mobilizers would update the application having 8 predefined indicators on monthly basis. BPIU/VOs can review, evaluate and grade the CM through this app. The application has been tested and ready for roll out.

8. Web application for Saras Mela

To make the process of registration, shortlisting and allotment of stalls for all SRLMs during Saras mela, a web-based application was developed. This application captured data of applicants like SHG's name, SHG ID, participation details, personal and product details etc. Special credentials were given to few districts of Bihar and other SRLMs to make entry of participants details and follow up till allotment.

9. Value Chain MIS

Value Chain MIS was rolled out. This module captures details of farmer profile. Some of the modules of this application like Collection Centre module, Warehouse and sales management modules were used by a number of districts.

10. CBO transaction entry status report

A new report was developed to track the updated status of VOs and CLFs. It gives information of CBOs not being updated since long. This would help the DPCU/BPIU teams to have a close view of the transactional entries of VOs and CLFs.

D. PROCUREMENT

Procurement theme of JEEViKA supported the project and themes in undertaking procurement of services and goods. Some of the important procurements done this financial year are as follows:

1. Consultancy Services

- Contract was signed with M/s. Academy of Management Studies, Lucknow for undertaking Mid-term (Midline) Survey of Bihar Transformative Development Project (BTDP) under BRLPS.
- Contract was signed with M/s. Ernst & Young LLP, Gurgaon on 19th Aug. 2019 as Technical Support Agency (TSA) under DDU-GKY.
- Technical Evaluation for hiring of TSA for organic farming was completed and contract is to be signed with M/s Bio-cert International Pvt. Ltd., Indore (MP).

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- Technical evaluation for hiring of CA Firms for Internal Audit of BRLPS for Assignment XI and Assignment -XII is under process.
- Contract has been signed with M/s. Academy of Management Studies, Lucknow for Process Monitoring of BRLPS under BTDP
- Contract has been signed with SBI Life General for Medi Claim Insurance of BRLPS Employees
- Contract signed with CA firm for Statutory Audit of BRLPS

2. Goods/works/non-consulting Services

- Contract was signed for organizing Bihar Saras Mela-2019 at Gyan Bhawan, Patna.
- Contract was signed with M/s Surya Enterprises for Printing and Supply of Len den prapatra & Ledger under BTDP on 04/01/2020.
- Purchase order was issue to M/s Unique Enterprises for Printing and Supply of IEC material related to Parali under BTDP on 19/01/2020.
- Contract was signed with M/s M4 Solutions pvt ltd on 24/01/2020 for providing outsourcing staff.
- Work order was issued to M/s Buddha advertisement for Designing, fabrication & presentation of JEEViKA Tableau on Republic day.
- Contract was signed with M/s Cyfuture India Pvt Ltd on 07/02/2020 for establishment of Call Centres for JEEViKA.
- Contract was signed with M/s GADigital Web Word Pvt Ltd on 13/02/2020 towards data entry works.
- Work order was issued for Printing & Supply of AES flip books to M/s Gyan Ganga Creations on 19/03/2020.
- Contract was signed with M/s New National offset for Printing and Supply of Len den prapatra & Ledger under BTDP under NRLM.
- Work order was issued to M/s Frameslab India for Bihar Mahotsav 2020 which could not maintain due to unavoidable reasons.
- Contract was signed for printing & supply of SJY books of records.
- Contract was signed for printing, supply & distribution of report card, manual, meeting tracker etc.
- Work Order was issued for provisioning of Email IDs and its maintenance.
- Purchase orders were issued for printing and supply of Stickers under NRLM, printing & supply of goatery Books of Records under NRLM and contract created for various items under GeM.

3. Work Orders / Purchase Orders Were Issued For

- CUG services for BRLPS employees.
- Printing and supply of diary & calendar 2020.
- Printing and supply of various items for Saras Mela.
- Printing and supply of various items for Paralli.
- Printing and supply of goat rearing books of records.
- Purchase orders issued for supply of desktops, printer & scanner.
- For hiring of illustrator for illustration & comic series.
- For printing & supply Flip Chart & SHG/VO Nigrani Pustika.
- For preparation of film on SLACC.

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E. HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

1. Recruitment of staff for BRLPS and LSBA

Recruitment process was undertaken for hiring of staff for BRLPS and LSBA for 40 different positions. A total of 1,50,517 candidates appeared in computer-based test conducted in a span of 12 days through 48 sittings. A total of 711 candidates who qualified computer-based test appeared for group discussion and personal interviews for 148 posts.

Approval was taken from Executive committee of BRLPS for different positions under NRETP.

2. Training on HR

Series of training were conducted by HR theme on, "Right to information Act 2005 and Sexual Harassment of Women at Work-place, Act 2013". DPMs, Thematic Managers and BPMs of all 38 districts received these trainings.

3. Manpower status

Manpower status of JEEVIKA as on March 2020 was 5319 staff against the total sanctioned position of 9628.

Manpower as on March 2020					
UNITs	Total Sanctioned Position	Status as on 31st Dec. 2019	Progress during quarter		Status till 31st Mar. 2020
			Staff joined	Staff Left	
SPMU	129	139	0	2	137
DPCU	955	680	24	11	693
BPIU	8544	4517	0	28	4489
Total	9628	5336	24	41	5319

Progress at a glance

(till March 2020)

Particulars	Progress till March 2020
SOCIAL MOBILIZATION AND INCLUSION	
Number of Self- Help Groups formed	948159
Number of Village Organizations formed	60356
Number of Cluster Level Federations formed	1048
FINANCIAL INCLUSION	
Number of Self-Help Groups having bank A/c	836178
Number of Self-Help Groups credit linked (1 st +2 nd +3 rd) with banks	1034922
Amount of credit linkage (Rs. In crore)	11992.16
SHG HHs linked with Insurance Programme	2087651
LIVELIHOODS	
FARM	
Number of SHG HHs undertaken paddy cultivation (SRI, DSR, seed replacement)	625517
Number of SHG HHs undertaken wheat cultivation (SWI, zero tillage & seed replacement)	626450
Number of SHG HHs involved in Kitchen Garden	720078
Number of HHs involved in vegetable cultivation	338953
LIVESTOCK	
Number of Poultry Mother Unit	609
Number of beneficiary part of Poultry PG	181292
Number of Dairy PGs	799
Number of HHs part of Dairy intervention (DCS+ Company+ Animal Camp)	65904
Number of Goat PGs	544
Number of HHs part of goat PG	21300
NON-FARM	
Number of Producer Groups formed in non-farm activities	496
Number of HHs linked with Producer Groups	32250
JOBS	
Number of youths trained (DDU-GKY,RSETIs)	271167
Number of youths trained (DDU-GKY,RSETIs,Job fair)	295367
VULNERABILITY REDUCTION	
Number of VOs involved in Food Security intervention (FSF)	27268
Number of VOs involved in Health intervention (HRF)	44380
LOHIYA SWACHH BIHAR ABHIYAN	
Number of Individual Household Latrine constructed(in crore)	1.26
Number of villages declared ODF	38691

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JAISWAL BRAJESH & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
OF
BIHAR RURAL LIVELIHOODS PROMOTIONAL SOCIETY
REPORT ON THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

We have Audited the accompanying consolidated financial statement of Bihar Rural Livelihoods Promotion Society, Which comprise the Balance sheet as at 31st march 2020, The Income & Expenses Account and the Receipts & Payment Accounts for the year then ended, and a summary of the significant accounting policies.

MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The management of the society is responsible for the matters with respect to the preparation of those consolidated financial statement that give a true and fair view of the financial position financial performance of the society in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, including the accounting Standards. The responsibility also includes maintenance of adequate accounting records in accordance with the provisions of the ACT for safeguarding of the assets of the society and for preventing and detecting frauds and other irregularities; selection and application of appropriate accounting policies making judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and design implementation and maintenance adequate internal financial controls that were operating effectively for ensuring the accuracy and completeness of the accounting records relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statement that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, Whether due to fraud or error.

AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statement based on our audit. We have taken in to accounts the provisions of the act the accounting and audit. We have taken in to accounts the provisions of the act the accounting and auditing standards and matters which are required to be included in the audit report under the provisions of the ACT and the Rules made there under.

We conducted our audit in accordance With the standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and the disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments the auditors considers internal financial control relevant to the Society's preparation of the financial statement that give a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of the accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates made by the management of the society, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statement .We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion on the consolidated financial statements.

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OPINION

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the aforesaid consolidated financial statement given the information required by the act in the manner so required and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, of the state of affairs of the society as at 31st march 2020.

REPORT ON OTHER LEGAL AND REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS

We reported that:

- a) We have sought and obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit.
- b) In our opinion, proper books of account as required by law have been kept by the Society so far as it appears from our examination of those books
- c) The Balance Sheet, the statement of income & expenditure Account and the Receipts & Payment Account dealt with by this Report are in agreement With the books of account.
- d) The Society has disclosed the impact of pending litigations on its financial position in its financial statement.

**For Jaiswal Brajesh & Co
(Chartered Accountants)**

FRN : 007915C



CA Amitabh Kumar Srivastava

M.No.: 413286

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Place: Patna

Date: 26/11/2020



To,
**The Project Director cum Executive officer
Bihar Rural Livelihoods Promotion Society,
Annex-II, Vidyut Bhawan
Baily Road, Patna-800021**

Subject: Management Letter for the Statutory Audit of Bihar Rural Livelihood Promotion Society for the Year ended 31st March 2020

Dear Sir,

In Connection With our audit of the financial statement of Bihar Livelihoods promotion society for the year ended 31st March 2020, we familiarized ourselves with project document internal guideline and circulars applicable during the period under audit. We also reviewed the Business of the project and evaluated the accounting systems and related internal controls of the project in order to plan and perform our audit.

This letter to project management includes observations noted during the course of our audit examination in the following areas:

Matters having a significant impact on the implementation of the project:

No such major cases have been observed by us during the audit period.

Opportunities for strengthening financial management records, systems and controls, together with recommendations for improvement:

Insurance policies such as assets insurance may be implemented and reviewed periodically for timely renewal to ensure assets of the projects units are fully & adequately protected against risks for the assets having book value exceeding Rs.50,000.

Status of maintenance of project books and records:

The Society with all its units has been maintained the books of accounts and the other records correctly as per the requirement of project norms generally.

Accuracy of project financial statement

The project financial statement is showing the correct picture of the financial position of the society as on the date.

Compliance with prescribed procurement procedures

The society has followed the prescribed procurement procedures in all cases of procurement of goods services etc.

However, the selection of vendors/service providers need to be on the basis of their submitted work completion certificates instead of work orders with respect to their executed work during past financial years.



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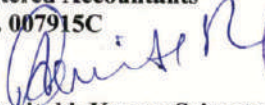
Status of prior audit recommendations

Based on our findings in the audit conducted we have found that necessary compliances have been done by the management of the society.

However the management has considered all possible necessary steps to regularize all of the above issue to ensure that all the internal controls and checks are in place.

The matters contained in this management letter are intended solely for the information of the project management for such timely consideration and action as project management may deem appropriate. These have all been considered by us in formulating the audit opinion expressed on the project financial statement in all Audit Report and they do not alter the opinion expressed in that audit report. We wish to take this opportunity to thank project management for the courtesies and cooperation extended to us.

Yours Truly,
For Jaiswal Brajesh & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FRN. 007915C



CA Amitabh Kumar Srivastava
M.No. 413286

Place: Patna
Date: 26/11/2020

Statutory Audit Report

**Bihar Rural Livelihoods Promotion Society
Consolidated Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2020**

Liabilities	Sch No.	As at		Assets	Sch No.	As at	
		31st March 2020	31st March 2019			31st March 2020	31st March 2019
Capital Fund	1	43,76,49,301.45	38,22,00,167.45	Fixed Assets	1	43,76,49,301.45	38,22,00,167.45
Restricted Fund	2	30,91,69,87,340.23	34,37,74,64,769.97	Current Assets, Loans & Advances			
Current Liabilities	3	22,08,78,091.91	1,02,40,35,093.89	Current Assets	4	10,01,219.69	12,87,093.50
				Cash in Hand	5	25,81,33,51,623.76	31,00,49,46,496.93
				Cash at Bank	8	4,97,38,37,169.54	3,98,64,41,702.59
				Loans & Advances	15	4,38,97,865.00	4,30,55,440.00
				TDS Receivable		30,57,77,554.15	31,83,89,886.74
				Receivable from PHED		-	4,73,79,244.10
				Advance to LSBA			
Total		31,57,55,14,733.59	35,78,37,00,031.31	Total		31,57,55,14,733.59	35,78,37,00,031.31

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(Chartered Accountants)

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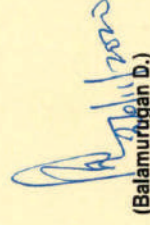
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Place : PATNA

26 NOV 2020

For and on behalf of Bihar Rural Livelihoods Promotion Society


(Ranjit Kumar)
Chief Finance Officer


(Balamurtugan D.)
Project Director-cum- Chief Executive Officer



Bihar Rural Livelihoods Promotion Society
Consolidated Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March 2020

Expenditure	Sch No.	For the year ended 31st March 2020	For the year ended 31st March 2019	Income	Sch No.	For the year ended 31st March 2020	(Amount in Rs.) For the year ended 31st March 2019
Satal Jeevikoparjan Yojana (SJY)	9	76,71,20,325.26	7,92,84,059.37	Grant Received to the extent utilized during the year		41,35,79,77,417.89	52,20,25,14,668.40
National Rural Livelihood Mission (NRLM)	10	6,29,83,33,733.44	6,04,89,71,607.81	Less: Fixed Assets transferred to Capital Fund Account	1	5,54,49,134.00	9,67,31,306.35
National Rural Economic Transformation Project (NRETP)	11	97,31,45,606.86	14,56,280.00	Total		41,30,25,28,283.89	52,10,57,83,362.05
Bihar Transformative Development Project (BTDP)	12	3,53,33,55,101.87	4,37,01,12,354.22	Miscellaneous Income			
Sustainable Livelihoods & Adaptation to Climate Change Project (SLACC)	13	7,71,53,223.00	9,48,46,127.00	Bank Interest	6	93,73,16,851.94	1,28,25,99,004.85
Other Project Expenditures	14	41,23,66,311.28	71,95,50,895.95	Other Income	7	11,38,96,910.85	61,33,455.29
Expenditure under LSB	17						
Swachh Bharat Mission - Gramin (SBM-G)		10,46,23,37,514.52	39,57,45,94,109.00				
Lohiya Swachhita Yojna (LSY)		2,04,74,71,729.90	2,16,91,14,990.45				
Ganga Action Plan (GAP)		13,93,30,008.55	19,67,50,962.39				
Nirmal Neer Parivyojna (NNP)		46,95,843.00	31,18,636.00				
SBM- Performance Incentive Grant (PIG)		2,86,40,08,649.00	-				
SBM- Extra Budgetary Resource (EBR)		14,77,44,24,000.00	13,67,16,000.00				
SBM- Swachh Bharat Kosh (SBK)							
Add: Fixed Assets Purchased under BTDP/NRLM/SLACC/DDU-GKY/NRETP/SJY	1	4,56,04,491.00	7,56,82,736.00				
Add: Fixed Assets Purchased under SBM-G/LSY/GAP/NNP		98,44,643.00	1,70,43,570.35				
Total Expenditure	1	42,40,91,91,180.68	53,49,12,47,128.54				
Less: Fixed Assets transferred		5,54,49,134.00	9,67,31,306.35				
Total		42,35,37,42,046.68	53,39,45,15,822.19	Total		42,35,37,42,046.68	53,39,45,15,822.19

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 M.No.413286

Place : PATNA 26 NOV 2020

For and on behalf of Bihar Rural Livelihoods Promotion Society

(Signature)
 (Balaram Prasad B.)

Project Director-cum-Chief Executive Officer



(Signature)
 (Rajesh Kumar)
 Chief Finance Officer

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Bihar Rural Livelihoods Promotion Society
Consolidated Receipts & Payments Account for the year ended 31st March 2020

(Amount in Rs.)

Receipts	Sch No.	Total for the year ended 31st March 2020	Total for the year ended 31st March 2019	Payments	Sch No.	Total for the year ended 31st March 2020	Total for the year ended 31st March 2019
Opening Balance				Satal Jeevikoparjan Yojana (SJY)	9	76,71,20,325.26	7,92,84,059.37
Cash in Hand		12,87,093.50	3,18,374.00	National Rural Livelihood Mission (NRLM)	10	6,29,83,33,733.44	6,04,89,71,607.81
Cash at Bank		31,00,49,46,496.93	16,23,17,17,142.48	National Rural Economic Transformation Project (NRETP)	11	97,31,45,606.86	14,56,280.00
Fund in Transit		-	74,40,447.00	Bihar Transformative Development Project (BTDP)	12	3,53,33,55,101.87	4,37,01,12,354.22
Loans & Advances		4,03,38,20,946.69	2,74,86,88,881.32	Sustainable Livelihoods & Adaptation to Climate Change Project (SLACC)	13	7,71,53,223.00	9,48,46,127.00
TDS Receivable		4,30,55,440.00	2,47,34,327.00	Other Project Expenditure	14	41,23,66,311.28	71,95,50,695.95
Receivable from PHED		31,83,89,886.74	65,44,18,189.99	Fixed Assets purchased under BTDP/NRLM/SLACC/DDU-GKY/NRETP/SJY	1	4,56,04,491.00	7,96,82,736.00
Funds Received	16			Swachh Bharat Mission - Gramin (SBM-G)		10,46,23,37,514.52	39,57,45,94,109.00
Central Govt.		24,25,14,29,976.15	36,48,87,57,829.49	Lohiya Swachhta Yojna (LSY)		2,04,74,71,729.90	2,16,91,14,990.45
State Govt./Other Deptt. Fund		14,09,76,26,688.43	31,29,94,52,822.99	Ganga Action Plan (GAP)		13,93,30,008.55	19,67,50,962.39
Interest & Other Income				Nirmal Neer Pariyojna (NNP)	17	46,95,843.00	31,18,636.00
Bank Interest	6	93,73,16,851.94	1,28,25,99,004.85	SBM- Performance Incentive Grant (PIG)		2,86,40,08,649.00	-
Miscellaneous Income	7	11,38,96,910.85	61,33,455.29	SBM- Extra Budgetary Resource (EBR)		14,77,44,24,000.00	13,67,16,000.00
Closing Liabilities	3	22,08,78,091.91	1,02,40,35,093.89	SBM- Swachh Bharat Kosh (SBK)		-	-
				Fixed Assets purchased under SBM-G/LSY/GAP/PIG/EBR/SBK	1	98,44,843.00	1,70,48,570.35
				Opening liabilities		1,02,40,35,093.89	32,07,73,144.49
				Prior Period Item		48,524.00	-
				Repayment Made to Funding Agencies under			
				Department of Animal & Fish Resource (Goatry)			52,54,422.00
				Unicef Swabhiman		5,51,327.00	11,87,324.00
				Mukhyamantri Mulberry Yojana		-	14,18,24,425.00
				MKSP		45,09,56,825.43	-
				Excess of PHED-SBM-G fund adjusted with Restricted Fund			33,57,97,832.75
				GAP Liabilities adjusted with Restricted Fund			7,07,11,427.66
				Closing Balance			
				Cash in hand	4	10,01,219.89	12,87,093.50
				Cash at Bank	5	25,81,33,51,623.76	31,00,49,46,496.93
				Loans & Advances	8	4,97,38,37,169.54	3,98,64,41,702.59
				TDS Receivable	15	4,38,97,865.00	4,30,55,440.00
				Receivable from PHED		30,57,77,554.15	31,83,89,886.74
				Advance to LSBA		-	4,73,79,244.10
Total		75,02,26,48,383.14	89,76,82,95,568.30	Total		75,02,26,48,383.14	89,76,82,95,568.30

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BIHAR RURAL LIVELIHOODS PROMOTION SOCIETY

**Schedule 1
Fixed Assets & Capital Fund
(Amount in Rs.)**

Particulars	Balance as on 01-04-2019	Addition during the year	Deletion During the year	Balance as on 31-03-2020	Balance as on 31-03-2019
BRLP	6,21,32,787.60			6,21,32,787.60	6,21,32,787.60
BTDP	10,86,11,741.99	4,24,74,853.00		15,10,86,594.99	10,86,11,741.99
NRLM	11,95,94,096.36	16,92,963.00		12,12,87,059.36	11,95,94,096.36
NRETP	-	12,11,474.00		12,11,474.00	-
SJY	-	94,376.00		94,376.00	-
DDU-GKY	1,84,906.00	1,30,825.00		3,15,731.00	1,84,906.00
SLACC	16,18,294.00	-		16,18,294.00	16,18,294.00
NRLP	5,22,92,972.15	-		5,22,92,972.15	5,22,92,972.15
SBM-G	3,56,42,952.35	98,44,643.00		4,54,87,595.35	3,56,42,952.35
LSY	3,09,218.00	-		3,09,218.00	3,09,218.00
NNP	18,13,199.00	-		18,13,199.00	18,13,199.00
Total	38,22,00,167.45	5,54,49,134.00	-	43,76,49,301.45	38,22,00,167.45



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BIHAR RURAL LIVELIHOODS PROMOTION SOCIETY Schedules to the Balance Sheet (2019-20)

Schedule 2

Restricted Fund	BTDP	Animal Husbandry (Poultry)	Animal Husbandry (Goatry)	WDC-Gram Varta	Unicef Swabhiman project	BSSC	NEERA
Opening Balance as on 01-04-2019	2,38,24,46,910.11	5,63,359.03	2,08,68,183.40	1,97,79,946.00	26,34,383.00	84,831.00	4,13,91,059.42
Fund Received from Central Government	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fund Received from State Government/other Department Fund	4,18,57,00,000.00	31,62,94,500.00	20,19,48,000.00	-	42,07,428.00	-	-
SGSY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bank Interest	5,43,94,268.99	31,63,132.00	-	-	-	-	-
Other receipts	10,68,83,850.75	-	-	-	-	-	-
Prior period item	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total (A)	6,72,94,25,029.85	32,00,20,991.03	22,28,16,183.40	1,97,79,946.00	68,41,811.00	84,831.00	4,13,91,059.42
Amount Returned to the Funding Agency	-	-	-	-	5,51,327.00	-	-
Net Fund Balance (B)	6,72,94,25,029.85	32,00,20,991.03	22,28,16,183.40	1,97,79,946.00	62,90,484.00	84,831.00	4,13,91,059.42
Less: Expenditure incurred during the year	3,57,58,29,954.87	33,55,937.33	6,98,29,429.00	-	57,55,509.00	-	18,52,753.00
Total Expenditure (C)	3,57,58,29,954.87	33,55,937.33	6,98,29,429.00	-	57,55,509.00	-	18,52,753.00
Restricted Fund as on 31/03/2020 (B-C)	3,15,35,95,074.98	31,66,65,053.70	15,29,86,754.40	1,97,79,946.00	5,34,975.00	84,831.00	3,95,38,306.42

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BIHAR RURAL LIVELIHOODS PROMOTION SOCIETY
Schedules to the Balance Sheet (2019-20)

Restricted Fund	SLACC	NRETP- Dairy Value Chain Development	NRETP	NRLM	RSETI	SVEP	CFT
Opening Balance as on 01-04-2019	(1,41,13,255.00)	11,07,40,605.12	-	1,82,58,995.25	3,49,12,410.00	10,18,13,188.60	1,51,69,660.26
Fund Received from Central Government	8,44,20,000.00		58,46,40,000.00	4,86,27,97,000.00	4,01,30,000.00		
Fund Received from State Government/other Department Fund	5,62,79,300.00		38,97,60,000.00	3,24,18,63,700.00		6,17,62,000.00	
SGSY				94,43,293.58			
Bank Interest			55,86,059.00	4,81,60,066.12	11,25,355.00	23,75,864.00	14,20,477.00
Other receipts			2,96,706.00	62,67,207.24			
Prior period Item							
Total (A)	12,65,86,045.00	11,07,40,605.12	98,02,82,765.00	8,18,67,90,262.19	7,61,67,765.00	16,59,51,052.60	1,65,90,137.26
Amount Returned to the Funding Agency							
Net Fund Balance (B)	12,65,86,045.00	11,07,40,605.12	98,02,82,765.00	8,18,67,90,262.19	7,61,67,765.00	16,59,51,052.60	1,65,90,137.26
Less: Expenditure incurred during the year	7,71,53,223.00	12,39,58,451.00	85,03,98,629.86	6,30,00,26,696.44	3,45,44,600.00	4,06,73,714.00	1,73,37,438.00
Total Expenditure (C)	7,71,53,223.00	12,39,58,451.00	85,03,98,629.86	6,30,00,26,696.44	3,45,44,600.00	4,06,73,714.00	1,73,37,438.00
Restricted Fund as on 31/03/2020 (B-C)	4,94,32,822.00	(1,32,17,845.88)	12,98,84,135.14	1,88,67,63,565.75	4,16,23,165.00	12,52,77,338.60	(7,47,300.74)

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BIHAR RURAL LIVELIHOODS PROMOTION SOCIETY
Schedules to the Balance Sheet (2019-20)

Restricted Fund	Mukyamantri Kosi Mulberry Yojna	DDU-GKY	Social Audit Society	MKSP	MKSP-NTFP TASAR	MKSP-ASA	Satat Jeevikoparjan Yojana	SBM-G
Opening Balance as on 01-04-2019	14,42,58,755.00	5,42,00,51,985.99	41,75,409.00	45,09,56,825.43	4,92,06,238.00	2,94,37,793.62	42,22,66,867.63	3,75,19,52,640.85
Fund Received from Central Government								7,00,00,000,000.00
Fund Received from State Government/other Department Fund	20,00,000.00		1,83,68,443.00				94,90,00,000.00	4,66,66,66,000.00
SGSY								
Bank Interest		8,02,91,242.00				62,491.00	4,80,57,168.00	14,59,58,114.49
Other receipts		4,24,000.00					0.36	25,146.50
Prior period Item								(48,524.00)
Total (A)	14,62,58,755.00	5,50,07,67,227.99	2,25,43,852.00	45,09,56,825.43	4,92,06,238.00	2,95,00,284.62	1,41,93,24,035.99	15,56,45,53,377.84
Amount Returned to the Funding Agency				45,09,56,825.43				
Net Fund Balance (B)	14,62,58,755.00	5,50,07,67,227.99	2,25,43,852.00	-	4,92,06,238.00	2,95,00,284.62	1,41,93,24,035.99	15,56,45,53,377.84
Less: Expenditure incurred during the year	1,45,67,704.95	20,94,12,489.00	1,51,67,562.00				76,72,14,701.26	10,47,21,82,157.52
Total Expenditure (C)	1,45,67,704.95	20,94,12,489.00	1,51,67,562.00	-	-	-	76,72,14,701.26	10,47,21,82,157.52
Restricted Fund as on 31/03/2020 (B-C)	13,16,91,050.05	5,29,13,54,738.99	73,76,290.00	-	4,92,06,238.00	2,95,00,284.62	65,21,09,334.73	5,09,23,71,220.32

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BIHAR RURAL LIVELIHOODS PROMOTION SOCIETY
Schedules to the Balance Sheet (2019-20)

Restricted Fund	NNP/ILIS	LSY	SBM-PIG	SBM-EBR	SBM-SBK	GAP	Total
Opening Balance as on 01-04-2019	10,72,21,256.00	3,47,39,26,276.35	47,16,26,638.00	14,19,06,27,284.00	29,16,58,553.00	2,83,55,47,970.91	34,37,74,64,769.97
Fund Received from Central Government			3,15,12,77,000.00	8,52,25,00,000.00		-	24,24,57,64,000.00
Fund Received from State Government/other Department Fund							14,09,38,49,371.00
SGSY							94,43,293.58
Bank Interest	40,26,525.00	9,34,06,191.00	7,62,67,503.40	24,15,74,447.00	1,18,42,494.00	11,96,05,453.94	93,73,16,851.94
Other receipts							11,38,96,910.85
Prior period item							(48,524.00)
Total (A)	11,12,47,781.00	3,56,73,32,467.35	3,69,91,71,141.40	22,95,47,01,731.00	30,35,01,047.00	2,95,51,53,424.85	73,77,76,86,673.34
Amount Returned to the Funding Agency							45,15,08,152.43
Net Fund Balance (B)	11,12,47,781.00	3,56,73,32,467.35	3,69,91,71,141.40	22,95,47,01,731.00	30,35,01,047.00	2,95,51,53,424.85	73,32,61,78,520.91
Less: Expenditure incurred during the year	46,95,843.00	2,04,74,71,729.90	2,86,40,08,649.00	14,77,44,24,000.00	-	13,93,30,008.55	42,40,91,91,180.68
Total Expenditure (C)	46,95,843.00	2,04,74,71,729.90	2,86,40,08,649.00	14,77,44,24,000.00	-	13,93,30,008.55	42,40,91,91,180.68
Restricted Fund as on 31/03/2020 (B-C)	10,65,51,938.00	1,51,98,60,737.45	83,51,62,492.40	8,18,02,77,731.00	30,35,01,047.00	2,81,58,23,416.30	30,91,69,87,340.23

Schedule 2



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BIHAR RURAL LIVELIHOODS PROMOTION SOCIETY

Schedule 3 Current Liabilities Amount in Rupees

Particulars	As at 31st March 2020	As at 31st March 2019
BTDP	1,52,62,092.07	1,77,48,569.41
MKSP	-	24,47,545.50
SJY	28,40,693.00	4,55,636.00
NRLM	11,50,03,518.94	13,18,64,282.03
SLACC	-	1,42,03,255.00
NRETP	9,85,431.45	-
SBM-G	1,19,06,758.19	58,68,82,955.29
LSY	15,59,244.00	31,79,051.00
GAP	7,32,11,427.66	26,72,24,027.66
NNP	18,000.00	29,772.00
SBM-PIG	90,926.60	-
SBM-EBR	-	-
SBM-SBK	-	-
Total	22,08,78,091.91	1,02,40,35,093.89

Schedule 4 Cash in Hand

Particulars	As at 31st March 2020	As at 31st March 2019
Satat Jeevikoparjan Yojana	23,025.00	-
BTDP	4,24,529.00	2,04,195.00
NRLM	2,21,064.00	10,76,838.50
NRETP	3,32,601.69	-
SBM-G	-	6,060.00
LSY	-	-
GAP	-	-
NNP	-	-
Total	10,01,219.69	12,87,093.50

Schedule 5 Cash at Bank

Particulars	As at 31st March 2020	As at 31st March 2019
Satat Jeevikoparjan Yojana	70,75,36,230.57	52,31,82,922.67
BTDP	2,45,28,03,204.87	1,09,40,35,334.57
MKSP	2,71,54,213.62	5,41,45,419.55
NRETP	32,66,21,281.23	-
NRLM	4,23,71,34,663.61	4,56,18,72,452.36
SLACC	4,94,32,822.00	-
SBM-G	4,68,47,00,649.21	3,67,70,39,150.20
LSY	1,51,30,83,823.45	3,45,86,31,139.35
GAP	2,87,19,92,176.82	2,58,63,72,664.23
NNP	4,51,04,328.38	10,70,55,428.00
SBM-PIG	41,40,09,452.00	46,03,26,149.00
SBM-EBR	8,18,02,77,731.00	14,19,06,27,284.00
SBM-SBK	30,35,01,047.00	29,16,58,553.00
Total	25,81,33,51,623.76	31,00,49,46,496.93



BIHAR RURAL LIVELIHOODS PROMOTION SOCIETY

Schedule 6 Bank Interest

Particulars	As at 31st March 2020	As at 31st March 2019
	-	
BTDP	5,43,94,268.99	14,30,73,611.20
Animal Husbandry	31,63,132.00	-
NRLM	4,81,60,066.12	6,61,24,646.86
DDU-GKY	8,02,91,242.00	4,55,11,604.00
RSETI	11,25,355.00	8,99,727.00
Satat Jeevikoparjan Yojana	4,80,57,168.00	15,50,927.00
CFT	14,20,477.00	2,61,100.00
NRETP	55,86,059.00	-
SVEP	23,75,864.00	22,45,350.00
MKSP	-	27,65,172.69
MKSP-ASA	62,491.00	54,962.28
SBM-G	14,59,58,114.49	64,76,92,969.00
NNP/LIS	40,26,525.00	24,64,116.00
LSY	9,34,06,191.00	19,14,26,476.00
GAP	11,96,05,453.94	9,12,04,867.82
SBM-PIG	7,62,67,503.40	1,07,26,638.00
SBM-EBR	24,15,74,447.00	6,88,43,284.00
SBM-SBK	1,18,42,494.00	77,53,553.00
Total	93,73,16,851.94	1,28,25,99,004.85

Schedule 7 Miscellaneous Income

Particulars	As at 31st March 2020	As at 31st March 2019
BTDP	10,68,83,850.75	10,93,755.00
NRLM	62,67,207.24	24,36,266.90
SJY	0.36	-
DDU-GKY	4,24,000.00	18,00,000.00
NRETP	2,96,706.00	-
MKSP	-	-
SBM-G	25,146.50	7,12,114.49
LSY	-	17.00
NNP/LIS	-	17,146.00
GAP	-	74,155.90
SBM-PIG	-	-
SBM-EBR	-	-
SBM-SBK	-	-
Total	11,38,96,910.85	61,33,455.29



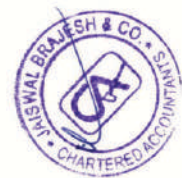
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Schedule -8 Loans & Advance: (Amount in Rs.)

Project	Employee Advance		Advance under Poultry Development Scheme		Advance under Integrated Goat & Sheep Development Scheme		Advance unde NEERA		Mukhyamantri Mulberry Yojana Advance	
	Less than Six months	More than Six Months	Less than Six months	More than Six Months	Less than Six months	More than Six Months	Less than Six months	More than Six Months	Less than Six months	More than Six Months
BTDP+	1,48,68,670.53	1,18,45,494.33	14,20,184.72	15,01,874.50	1,33,00,299.00	58,51,299.84	-	19,54,607.28	-	-
MKSP+										
NRLM+	96,04,973.40	55,32,996.00	-	33,36,109.50	1,29,45,776.32	21,52,096.23	-	13,05,397.55	18,11,220.00	59,69,029.00
SLACC										
NRETP	36,76,574.68	23,64,316.90	-	6,39,990.00	5,44,000.00	-	-	265.00	21,03,647.00	-
Satat Jeevikoparjan Yojana										
SBM-G										
LSY										
NNP										
GAP										
SBM-PIG										
SBM-EBR										
SBM-SBK										
Total	2,81,50,218.61	1,97,42,807.23	14,20,184.72	54,77,974.00	2,67,90,075.32	80,03,396.07	-	32,60,269.83	39,14,867.00	59,69,029.00

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Schedule - 8
Loans & Advance:
(Amount in Rs.)

Project	SVEP Advance		Advance under Resource Cell		Others		Advance under-LSBA	Total As on 31st March 2020	As at 31st March 2019
	Less than Six months	More than Six Months	Less than Six months	More than Six Months	Less than Six months	More than Six Months			
BTDP+	1,18,917.00	-	-	-	45,67,10,936.58	18,27,96,693.95		69,03,70,977.73	32,51,47,134.96
MKSP+						5,15,52,309.00		5,15,52,309.00	5,15,52,309.00
NRLM+	8,49,91,919.00	13,92,543.00	4,47,38,907.00	2,37,02,246.00	65,49,69,445.42	2,54,38,56,316.18		3,39,63,08,974.60	2,73,38,69,197.09
SLACC								-	90,000.00
NRETP			23,67,500.00	1,01,62,500.00	11,82,36,140.10	1,83,27,270.42		15,84,22,204.10	-
Satat Jeevikoparjan Yojana					5,80,96,923.00	1,64,02,227.20		7,44,99,150.20	2,25,86,441.00
SBM-G							10,27,68,441.15	10,27,68,441.15	31,51,78,409.20
LSY							2,22,758.00	2,22,758.00	1,01,22,788.00
NNP							6,14,53,609.62	6,14,53,609.62	1,95,600.00
GAP							1,70,42,667.14	1,70,42,667.14	51,63,99,334.34
SBM-PIG							42,11,96,078.00	42,11,96,078.00	1,13,00,489.00
SBM-EBR									
SBM-SBK									
Total	8,51,10,836.00	13,92,543.00	4,71,06,407.00	3,38,64,746.00	1,28,80,13,445.10	2,81,29,36,816.75	60,26,83,553.91	4,97,38,37,169.54	3,98,64,41,702.59



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Schedule : 9
Expenditure related to Satat Jeevikoparjan Yojna
(Amount in Rs.)

Particulars	As at 31.03.2020			As at 31.03.2019		
	Total Expenditure	Expenditure Capitalised	Net Expenditure	Total Expenditure	Expenditure Capitalised	Net Expenditure
Capacity Building	5,04,43,861.26	94,376.00	5,03,49,485.26	1,20,56,353.37	-	1,20,56,353.37
Community Investment Fund	71,67,70,840.00	-	71,67,70,840.00	6,72,27,706.00	-	6,72,27,706.00
Partnership & Convergence	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	76,72,14,701.26	94,376.00	76,71,20,325.26	7,92,84,059.37	-	7,92,84,059.37



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Schedule : 10
Expenditure related to NRLM
(Amount in Rs.)

<u>Particulars</u>	As at 31.03.2020			As at 31.03.2019		
	Total Expenditure	Expenditure Capitalised	Net Expenditure	Total Expenditure	Expenditure Capitalised	Net Expenditure
Institution & Human Capacity Building	29,89,273.00		29,89,273.00	36,54,786.00	-	36,54,786.00
State Rural Livelihoods Mission	17,33,00,086.50	1,03,186.00	17,31,96,900.50	42,34,10,226.25	42,50,308.00	41,91,59,918.25
Institutional Building and capacity Building	78,43,27,224.66	15,89,777.00	78,27,37,447.66	1,47,42,46,536.02	83,37,699.00	1,46,59,08,837.02
Community Investment Support	5,29,86,99,434.28		5,29,86,99,434.28	4,13,69,06,233.54	-	4,13,69,06,233.54
Infrastructure & Marketing	1,22,39,877.00		1,22,39,877.00	80,61,551.00	-	80,61,551.00
Project Implementation Support	44,61,594.00		44,61,594.00	29,16,510.00	-	29,16,510.00
Innovation & Partnership support	2,40,09,207.00		2,40,09,207.00	1,23,63,772.00	-	1,23,63,772.00
Total	6,30,00,26,696.44	16,92,963.00	6,29,83,33,733.44	6,06,15,59,614.81	1,25,88,007.00	6,04,89,71,607.81



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Schedule : 11
Expenditure related to NRETP
(Amount in Rs.)

Particulars	As at 31.03.2020			As at 31.03.2019		
	Total Expenditure	Expenditure Capitalised	Net Expenditure	Total Expenditure	Expenditure Capitalised	Net Expenditure
State Rural Livelihood Mission	19,38,82,656.35	8,44,396.00	19,30,38,260.35			
Institutional Building and Capacity Building	58,16,80,659.51	3,67,078.00	58,13,13,581.51			
Community Investment Support	7,24,47,607.00		7,24,47,607.00			
Innovation & Partnership Support	3,06,994.00		3,06,994.00			
Project Impimentation Support	20,80,713.00		20,80,713.00			
Dedicated Fund:						
Dairy Value chain Development	12,39,58,451.00		12,39,58,451.00	14,56,280.00		14,56,280.00
Total	97,43,57,080.86	12,11,474.00	97,31,45,606.86	14,56,280.00	-	14,56,280.00



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Schedule : 12
Expenditure related to BTDP
(Amount in Rs.)

Particulars	As at 31.03.2020			As at 31.03.2019		
	Total Expenditure	Expenditure Capitalised	Net Expenditure	Total Expenditure	Expenditure Capitalised	Net Expenditure
Community Institution Development	1,60,04,89,892.99	2,02,34,499.49	1,58,02,55,393.50	1,63,73,45,709.28	1,59,79,143.00	1,62,13,66,566.28
Community Investment Fund	1,22,05,92,875.60		1,22,05,92,875.60	1,96,60,40,235.86	-	1,96,60,40,235.86
Access to Health Nutrition and Sanitation	18,79,08,459.00		18,79,08,459.00	40,92,14,707.00		40,92,14,707.00
Innovation, Partnership and Technical Assistance	4,47,05,949.00		4,47,05,949.00	2,04,68,227.90		2,04,68,227.90
Project Management Unit	52,21,32,778.28	2,22,40,353.51	49,98,92,424.77	40,23,35,003.18	4,93,12,386.00	35,30,22,617.18
Total	3,57,58,29,954.87	4,24,74,853.00	3,53,33,55,101.87	4,43,54,03,883.22	6,52,91,529.00	4,37,01,12,354.22



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Schedule : 13
Expenditure related to SLACC
(Amount in Rs.)

Particulars	As at 31.03.2020			As at 31.03.2019		
	Total Expenditure	Expenditure Capitalised	Net Expenditure	Total Expenditure	Expenditure Capitalised	Net Expenditure
Component A1-Climate adaptation plans by community institutions	4,56,60,000.00		4,56,60,000.00	7,71,69,233.00	-	7,71,69,233.00
Component A2-Provision of Strategic Climate Adaptation Services	2,05,97,841.00		2,05,97,841.00	67,31,361.00	-	67,31,361.00
Component B - Scaling and Mainstreaming Community Based Climate Change	72,18,710.00		72,18,710.00	67,32,096.00	-	67,32,096.00
Component C - Project Management and Impact Evaluation	12,14,449.00		12,14,449.00	34,58,987.00	16,18,294.00	18,40,693.00
Component-D- Other Charges(Training Activities-Non Slacc area)	24,62,223.00		24,62,223.00	23,72,744.00		23,72,744.00
Total	7,71,53,223.00	-	7,71,53,223.00	9,64,64,421.00	16,18,294.00	9,48,46,127.00



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Schedule : 14
Expenditure related to Other Projects
(Amount in Rs.)

<u>Particulars</u>	As at 31.03.2020	As at 31.03.2019
	Total Expenditure	Total Expenditure
UNICEF-Swabhiman Project	57,55,509.00	56,27,326.00
UNICEF	-	12,82,621.00
BSBC Ltd	-	2,37,169.00
NABARD	-	2,39,67,492.00
Animal Husbandry (Poultry)	33,55,937.33	3,74,60,501.87
Animal Husbandry (Goatry)	6,98,29,429.00	11,64,01,415.36
WDC	-	(6,40,000.00)
SRFSI	-	1,18,690.00
NEERA	18,52,753.00	62,17,599.02
ASDP		28,02,050.00
RSETI	3,45,44,600.00	87,48,511.00
SVEP	4,06,73,714.00	21,85,66,166.40
CFT	1,73,37,438.00	2,55,10,591.24
Resorce Cell	-	97,12,495.00
MKMP	1,45,67,704.95	4,55,26,784.00
Internet Sathi	-	5,94,699.00
Social Audit Society	1,51,67,562.00	98,17,234.00
MKSP-NTFP-TASAR	-	4,03,530.00
Total (A)	20,30,84,647.28	51,23,54,874.89

DDU-GKY		
Expenditure Under DDU-GKY	20,94,12,489.00	20,73,80,727.06
Less: Expenses capitalised	1,30,825.00	1,84,906.00
Net Expenses under DDU-GKY (B)	20,92,81,664.00	20,71,95,821.06
Grand Total (A + B)	41,23,66,311.28	71,95,50,695.95



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Schedule : 15
TDS Receivable
(Amount in Rs.)

<u>Particulars</u>	Balance as at 31.03.2020	Balance as at 31.03.2019
BTDP	14,22,687.00	64,72,232.00
NRLM	28,04,222.00	-
SJY	30,97,466.00	9,718.00
SBM-G	2,82,22,090.00	2,82,22,090.00
LSY	83,51,400.00	83,51,400.00
Total	4,38,97,865.00	4,30,55,440.00



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Schedule : 16
Fund Received
(Amount in Rs.)

S.N.	Particulars	FY 2019-20			FY 2018-19
		Central Share	State Share/Other Department Fund	Total	Total
1	Satat Jeevikoparjan Yojana		94,90,00,000.00	94,90,00,000.00	50,00,00,000.00
2	BTDP		4,18,57,00,000.00	4,18,57,00,000.00	4,30,00,00,000.00
3	NRLM	4,86,27,97,000.00	3,24,18,63,700.00	8,10,46,60,700.00	5,87,17,56,000.00
4	SGSY	56,65,976.15	37,77,317.43	94,43,293.58	3,32,91,382.48
5	NRETP	58,46,40,000.00	38,97,60,000.00	97,44,00,000.00	-
6	RSETI	4,01,30,000.00		4,01,30,000.00	3,17,41,000.00
7	SVEP		6,17,62,000.00	6,17,62,000.00	12,58,03,700.00
8	Mukhyamantri Mulberry Yojana		20,00,000.00	20,00,000.00	5,52,66,000.00
9	DDU-GKY		-	-	3,04,90,00,000.00
10	Social Audit Society		1,83,68,443.00	1,83,68,443.00	1,24,90,900.00
11	MKSP-NTFP-TASAR			-	2,67,77,000.00
12	SLACC	8,44,20,000.00	5,62,79,300.00	14,06,99,300.00	3,33,32,000.00
13	Fund From Animal Husbandry Dept.(Poultry)		31,62,94,500.00	31,62,94,500.00	-
14	Fund From Animal Husbandry Dept.(Goatry)		20,19,48,000.00	20,19,48,000.00	-
15	Fund From Unicef Swabhiman		42,07,428.00	42,07,428.00	57,31,170.00
16	NABARD			-	2,39,60,500.00
17	CFT			-	4,20,68,000.00
18	SARAS Mela			-	26,25,000.00
19	SBM-G	7,00,00,00,000.00	4,66,66,66,000.00	11,66,66,66,000.00	34,80,30,63,000.00
20	LSY	-		-	2,50,00,00,000.00
21	GAP			-	1,26,80,00,000.00
22	NNP/LIS			-	10,00,00,000.00
23	SBM-Performance Incentive Grant (PIG)	3,15,12,77,000.00		3,15,12,77,000.00	46,09,00,000.00
24	SBM-Extra Budgetary Resource (EBR)	8,52,25,00,000.00		8,52,25,00,000.00	14,25,85,00,000.00
25	Swachh Bharat Kosh (SBK)			-	28,39,05,000.00
	Total	24,25,14,29,976.15	14,09,76,26,688.43	38,34,90,56,664.58	67,78,82,10,652.48



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Schedule-17- Expenditure under LSBA Amount in Rupees

Particulars	Expenditure Under SBM-G		Expenditure Under LSY		Expenditure Under GAP	
	FY 2019-20	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2018-19
Expenditure						
Incentive for IHHL	9,91,70,60,000.00	38,25,54,06,000.00	1,99,77,48,000.00	2,11,94,18,000.00	13,92,60,000.00	19,67,47,200.00
Sanitary Complex	13,73,360.00	1,30,000.00				
SLWSM						
IEC etc	31,84,63,692.32	1,00,60,60,090.98		4,83,478.00		
Capacity Building & Training	1,10,25,174.50	7,50,86,745.19		86,800.00		
Project Management & Admin cost	21,44,15,287.70	23,79,11,272.83	4,97,23,729.90	4,91,26,712.45	70,008.55	3,762.39
Miscellaneous Expense etc		-	-	-	-	-
Total (A)	10,46,23,37,514.52	39,57,45,94,109.00	2,04,74,71,729.90	2,16,91,14,990.45	13,93,30,008.55	19,67,50,962.39
Fixed Assets(B)	98,44,643.00	1,70,48,570.35	-	-	-	-
Grand Total(A+B)	10,47,21,82,157.52	39,59,16,42,679.35	2,04,74,71,729.90	2,16,91,14,990.45	13,93,30,008.55	19,67,50,962.39

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Schedule-17- Expenditure under LSBA Amount in Rupees

Particulars	Expenditure Under SBM-PIG		Expenditure Under SBM-EBR		Expenditure Under SBM-SBK		Expenditure Under NNP	
	FY 2019-20	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2018-19	FY 2019-20	FY 2018-19
Expenditure								
Incentive for IHHL	2,78,01,48,580.00	-	14,77,44,24,000.00	13,67,16,000.00	-	-	-	-
Sanitary Complex	8,38,60,010.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SLWSM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
IEC etc	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,27,936.00	4,28,630.00
Capacity Building & Training	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,74,674.00	33,630.00
Project Management & Admin cost	59.00	-	-	-	-	-	29,93,233.00	26,56,376.00
Miscellaneous Expense etc	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total (A)	2,86,40,08,649.00	-	14,77,44,24,000.00	13,67,16,000.00	-	-	46,95,843.00	31,18,636.00
Fixed Assets(B)								
Grand Total(A+B)	2,86,40,08,649.00	-	14,77,44,24,000.00	13,67,16,000.00	-	-	46,95,843.00	31,18,636.00



BIHAR RURAL LIVELIHOODS PROMOTION SOCIETY (BRLPS)

Schedule-18

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts

1. Overview of organization

Bihar Rural Livelihoods Promotion Society (BRLPS) is a non-profit organization registered under the Societies Registration Act, 1860 and is promoted by the Government of Bihar to address rural poverty in the state of Bihar in joint collaboration with the World Bank. The Society has implemented the following projects / activities during the financial year 2019-20:

- a) National Rural Livelihoods Mission (NRLM)
- b) National Rural Economic Transformation Project (NRETP)
- c) Bihar Transformative Development Project (BTDP)
- d) Satat Jeevikoparjan Yojana (SJY)
- e) Sustainable Livelihoods and Adaption to Climate Change (SLACC)
- f) Mahila Kisan Sashaktikaran Pariyojana (MKSP)
- g) Lohiya Swachh Bihar Abhiyan -Swachh Bharat Mission (Gramin) (SBM-G)
- h) Lohiya Swachh Bihar Abhiyan -Lohiya SwachhYojna (LSY)
- i) Lohiya Swachh Bihar Abhiyan -Ganga Action Plan (GAP)
- j) Lohiya Swachh Bihar Abhiyan-Performance Incentive Grant-NAARS
- k) Lohiya Swachh Bihar Abhiyan-Swachh Bharat Mission (Gramin)-Extra Budgetary Resource.(EBR)
- l) Lohiya Swachh Bihar Abhiyan - Swachh Bharat Kosh (SBK)
- m) Lohiya Swachh Bihar Abhiyan - Nirmal Neer Priyojna (LIS)-SLWM

2. Basis of Preparation of Financial Statements

The Financial Statements have been maintained on double entry system adopting cash basis of accounting. Financial Statements are prepared in accordance with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles including Accounting Standards followed in India to the extent applicable.

Preparation of the financial statements are in conformity with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles requires the management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amount of assets and liabilities on the date of financial statements and reported amount of revenues and expenses for the year. Estimates are based on assumptions that management believes are reasonable under the circumstances.

3. Fixed Assets and Depreciation

Fixed Assets acquired have been valued at cost including all direct costs i.e., purchase price, transportation expenses, installation charges and other expenditure incurred for bringing the fixed assets in working condition, including expenditure incurred prior to its first use. Memorandum records are maintained to exercise physical control over the assets.

No depreciation has been charged on the fixed assets in the financial statements.

4. Revenue Recognition

BRLPS received funds from the Rural Development Department/other Department Government of Bihar and Ministry of Rural Development (MORD) for specified purpose.

Fund received has been recognized as income to the extent of the revenue expenditure made during the year after considering the Bank Interest earned and Miscellaneous Income and the unutilized balance is shown as a part of the Restricted Fund. For expenditure incurred on Fixed Assets, a corresponding amount has been transferred to the Capital Reserve Fund.



Under LSBA-SBM(G) project, In previous financial year 2018-19, inadvertently amount of Rs.48,524/=(Forty Eight Thousand Five Hundred Twenty Four only) was treated as income instead of liabilities. So in current financial year 2019-20 rectification has been made through reducing Restricted Fund and increasing Liabilities as a prior period item's adjustment by the same amount. Interest earned on bank deposits during the project period is treated as project fund and accounted on receipt basis. Gross interest earned has been disclosed as "Bank Interest" and TDS deducted thereon has been shown as "TDS Receivable"

5. **Common Expenses**

The Society has been implementing various projects. Expenditure directly related to a particular project is allocated to the concerned project. Moreover, certain common expenditures have been incurred by the SPMU for the projects. In the financial year 2019-20, Society has apportioned common expenditure in the nature of Community Institution Development and Project Management in the ratio of 300:145:89 between BTDP, NRLM and NRETP respectively.

6. **Valuation of Stocks**

Materials and office supplies acquired for the program are charged as expenditure at the time of payment. Memorandum Stock Register is maintained to control over the store item.

7. **Expenditure Incurred by Technical Service Agencies and Support Organizations**

MOUs/ Agreements have been entered with the Technical Service Agencies and Support Organizations. Payments against such contracts which are output based are charged to expenditure since these are linked to completion of pre-determined milestones.

8. **Accounting of Fund Disbursed to SHGs**

Funds released to Self Help Groves (SHGs) under Community Investment Fund/Support (CIF/CIS) are charged to the Income & Expenditure Account by the Society. As per Project Implementation Plan the said disbursed amount will be considered as loan. Moreover, SHGs will return the said amount to the CLFs/ BLFs through concerned VOs and no transaction will be held between SHGs and the Society at the time of refund of loan and rotation. Hence, the Society has charged the amount under Income & Expenditure during the year of disbursement.

9. Fund transferred for livelihood activates as Advance to Village Organizations (VOs) and expenditure has been booked on adjustment of such advances on the basis of Utilization Certificates submitted.

10. **Unrecorded Future Liability:**

As reported, there is no such unrecorded future liability.

11. Previous year's figures have been regrouped where necessary to conform to this period's classifications.

For Jaiswal Brajesh & Co.
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For and on behalf of
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