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PRAYATN NGO established under Society Registration Act, 1860 REGISTRATION NO: 241/1992-93; NITI AAYOG, D: UP/2017/0117664. PRAYATN enable people to respond to and change their situation of inequality and injustice. We focus on education and awareness, community involvement and collective action as the driving force of social and economic change.

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**PUBLIC ISSUE BY OUR SOCIETY OF ZERO COUPON ZERO PRINCIPAL INSTRUMENTS OF FACE VALUE ₹ 1/- EACH ("ZCZP INSTRUMENTS"), AGGREGATING UP TO ₹ 4.8 CRORE ("ISSUE SIZE") AND SUCH PUBLIC ISSUE HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS THE "ISSUE") THROUGH THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS AND THE PROSPECTUS. THE ISSUE IS BEING MADE PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE BOARD OF INDIA (ISSUE OF CAPITAL DISCLOSURE REQUIREMENTS) REGULATIONS, 2018, AS AMENDED ("SEBI ICDR REGULATIONS"), READ WITH THE SEBI CIRCULAR DATED SEPTEMBER 19, 2022, BEARING REFERENCE NO. SEBI/HO/CFD/POD-1/P/CIR/2022/120 ("SSE FRAMEWORK CIRCULAR"), THE CIRCULAR ISSUED BY THE NATIONAL STOCK EXCHANGE OF INDIA LIMITED ("NSE") NOTIFYING THE NORMS FOR REGISTRATION, ISSUE AND LISTING OF ZCZP INSTRUMENTS BY NPOS ON NSE SOCIAL STOCK EXCHANGE AND CONTENTS OF THE DRAFT FUND-RAISING DOCUMENT/FUND RAISING DOCUMENT (COLLECTIVELY, "NSE NORMS"), AND THE DISCLOSURE REQUIREMENT UNDER SCHEME 1 OF THE SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE BOARD OF INDIA (ISSUE AND LISTING OF NON-CONVERTIBLE SECURITIES) REGULATIONS, 2021 ("SEBI NCS REGULATIONS"), THE SOCIETY REGISTRATION ACT, 1860 AND RULES MADE THEREUNDER, EACH AS AMENDED TO THE EXTENT NOTIFIED AND APPLICABLE**

#### OUR FOUNDER MEMBER

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#### GENERAL RISKS

Investment in zero coupon zero principal instrument is risky, and investors should not invest any funds in such securities unless they can afford to take the risk attached to such investments. Investors are advised to take an informed decision and to read the risk factors carefully before investing in this Issue. For taking an investment decision, investors must rely on their examination of the Issue, including the risks involved in it. Specific attention of investors is invited to the chapters "Risk Factors" and "Material Developments" on pages 9 and 134, respectively of this Draft Prospectus. These risks are not, and are not intended to be, a complete list of all risks and considerations relevant to the ZCZP Instruments or investor's decision to purchase such securities.

#### COUPON RATE, COUPON PAYMENT FREQUENCY, REDEMPTION DATE, REDEMPTION AMOUNT & ELIGIBLE INVESTORS

The Issue, being an issue of zero coupon zero principal instrument in terms of Chapter X-A of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, there is no coupon rate, or redemption amount applicable, and consequently the coupon payment frequency, and redemption amount is not applicable. For further details relating to the ZCZP Instruments, including in relation to Eligible Investors of the ZCZP Instruments, please see "Issue Related Information" on page 141 of this Draft Prospectus. The Issue is not underwritten.

#### CREDIT RATING



The Issue, being an issue of zero coupon zero principal instrument in terms of Chapter X-A of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, there is no credit rating applicable.

#### LISTING

The ZCZP Instruments offered through the Draft Fund Raising Document are proposed to be listed on the social stock exchange segment of NSE, being NSE Social Stock Exchange and NSE Social Stock Exchange shall be the Designated Stock Exchange. Our Company has received 'in-principle' approval from NSE vide their letter bearing number [●] dated [●]. A copy of this Final Fund Raising Document will be filed with the RoC. For details of the material contracts and documents available for inspection, please see "Material Contracts and Documents for Inspection" beginning on page 166.

#### PUBLIC COMMENTS

The Draft Prospectus dated October 1, 2025, has been filed with the Stock Exchanges, pursuant to the provisions of the SEBI ICDR Regulations and is open for public comments for a period of 21 days (i.e., until 5:00 p.m. on [●]) from the date of filing of this Draft Prospectus with the Stock Exchanges. All comments on this Draft Prospectus are to be forwarded to the attention of the Society Secretary and Compliance Officer of our Society. All comments received on this Draft Prospectus will be suitably addressed prior to filing of the Prospectus with the Stock Exchanges and RoC.

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ISSUE PROGRAM**		
Issue opens on: [●]		Issue closes on: [●]

\*\*The Issue shall remain open for subscription on Working Days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Indian Standard Time) during the period indicated in the Prospectus, except that the Issue may close on such earlier date or extended date as may be decided by the Board of Members of our Society, subject to relevant approvals. In the event of an early closure or extension of the Issue, our Society may issue the notice to the prospective investors through an advertisement in an English national daily with wide circulation and a regional daily with wide circulation where the Registered Office of our Society is located on or before such earlier or initial date of Issue closure. On the Issue Closing Date, the Application Forms will be accepted only between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (Indian Standard Time). For further details please refer to section titled "General Information" on page 17 of this Draft Prospectus. A copy of the Prospectus shall be filed with the Registrar of Society RoC as per Society Registration Act, 1860, along with the endorsed/certified copies of all requisite documents. For further details, please see "Material Contracts and Documents for Inspection" on page 166 of this Draft Prospectus.

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## SECTION I – GENERAL DEFINITIONS AND ABBREVIATIONS

*This Draft Prospectus uses certain definitions and abbreviations which, unless the context otherwise indicates or implies, shall have the meaning ascribed to such definitions and abbreviations set forth herein. References to any legislation, act, regulation, rules, guidelines, clarifications or policies shall be to such legislation, act, regulation, rules, guidelines, clarifications or policies as amended, supplemented or re-enacted from time to time until the date of this Draft Prospectus, and any reference to a statutory provision shall include any subordinate legislation notified from time to time pursuant to such provision.*

*The words and expressions used in this Draft Prospectus but not defined herein shall have, to the extent applicable, the same meaning ascribed to such words and expressions under the SEBI ICDR Regulations, the SEBI NCS Regulations, the Society Registration Act, 1860, the SCRA, the Depositories Act, NSE Norms and the rules and regulations notified thereunder.*

### General Terms

Term	Description
“Society” or “the Issuer”	PRAYATN, a Society Registered under Rajasthan Registration Act, 26, 1958 and having its Registered Office at 22, Dwarka Green, Phase-II, Rohta, Gwalior Road, Agra, Uttar Pradesh
Audited Financial Statements	The audited financial statements of our Society for the financial years ended March 31, 2025, March 31, 2025 and March 31, 2023, along with the audit reports, issued by M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.
“we”, “us”, “our”	Unless the context otherwise indicates or implies, references to the Society, disates and implies the relevant period / Fiscal/ Financial Year.to our Society , as at and during the relevant period / Fiscal/ Financial Year.
AR	Annual Report of the Society
Auditors or Statutory Auditors	M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO., the statutory auditors of our Society.
Board or Board of Member or our Board or our Board of Member	Board of Members of our Society.
MOA or Memorandum of Association	Memorandum of Association of our Society, as amended.
ECOSOC	United Nations Economic and Social Council

### Issue Related Terms

Term	Description
Allotment Advice	The communication sent to the Allottees conveying the details of ZCZP Instruments allotted to the Allottees in accordance with the Basis of Allotment.
Allotment, Allot or Allotted	Unless the context otherwise requires, the allotment of ZCZP Instruments to the successful Applicants pursuant to the Issue.
Allottee(s)	The successful Applicant to whom the ZCZP Instruments are Allotted either in full or part, pursuant to the Issue.
Applicant or Investor	Institutional Investors and Non-institutional Investors, who apply for issuance and Allotment of ZCZP Instruments pursuant to the terms of this Draft Prospectus, the Prospectus, and the Application Form. For details of ineligible investors, please see “Issue Procedure” on page 147 of this Draft Prospectus.
Application	A physical application to subscribe to the ZCZP Instruments offered pursuant to the Issue by submission of a valid Application Form submitted to the Registrar.

Application Amount	The aggregate value of the ZCZP Instruments applied for, as indicated in the Application Form for the Issue, which shall not be lesser than 1000.
Application Form	Form in terms of which an Applicant shall make an offer to subscribe to ZCZP Instruments through the physical process which will be considered as the Application for Allotment of ZCZP Instruments in terms of this Draft Prospectus.
Basis of Allotment	The basis on which ZCZP Instruments will be allotted to applicants as described in “ <i>Issue Procedure – Basis of Allotment</i> ” on page 139 of this Draft Prospectus.
Client ID	Client identification number maintained with one of the Depositories in relation to the demat account.
Corporate Office of the Registrar	BIGSHARE SERVICES PRIVATE LIMITED; S6-2, Pinnacle Business Park, Next to Ahura Centre, Mahakali Caves Road, Andheri East, Mumbai – 400093
Deemed Date of Allotment	The date on which the Board of Members, approves the Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments for the Issue or such date as may be determined by the Board of Members. The actual Allotment of ZCZP Instruments may take place on a date other than the Deemed Date of Allotment.
Demographic Details	The demographic details of the Applicants such as their respective addresses, email, PAN, investor status, MICR Code and bank account detail.
Draft Prospectus	This Draft Prospectus dated April 3, 2025 issued in accordance with the SEBI ICDR Regulations, the NSE Norms and filed with the Stock Exchanges for receiving public comments in accordance with the provisions of the SEBI ICDR Regulations.
Escrow Account	Account to be opened with the Escrow Collection Bank.
Escrow Agreement	Agreement dated [●] to be entered into between the Issuer, the Registrar and the Escrow Collection Bank.
Escrow Collection Bank	The bank which is a clearing member and registered with SEBI as a banker to an issue under the Securities and Exchange Board of India (Bankers to an Issue) Regulations, 1994, and with whom the Escrow Account, in relation to the Issue, will be opened, in this case being [●].
Institutional Investors	<p>Shall mean any of the following eligible investors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• a mutual fund, venture capital fund and alternative investment fund registered with SEBI;</li> <li>• a public financial institution;</li> <li>• a scheduled commercial bank;</li> <li>• a state industrial development corporation;</li> <li>• an insurance Society registered with the Insurance Regulatory and Development Authority of India;</li> <li>• a provident fund with minimum corpus of twenty-five crore rupees;</li> <li>• a pension fund with minimum corpus of twenty-five crore rupees registered with the Pension Fund Regulatory and Development Authority established under sub-section (1) of section 3 of the Pension Fund Regulatory and Development Authority Act, 2013;</li> <li>• National Investment Fund set up by resolution no. F. No. 2/3/2005-DDII dated November 23, 2005 of the Government of India published in the Gazette of India;</li> <li>• insurance funds set up and managed by army, navy or air force of the Union of India;</li> <li>• insurance funds set up and managed by the Department of Posts, India; or</li> <li>• Systemically important non-banking financial Companies.</li> </ul>
Issue	Public Issue by our Society of zero coupon zero principal instruments of face value ₹ 1/- each, aggregating up to 4.73 Crore ( Four crore and seventy three lacs).
Issue Closing Date	As specified in the Draft Fund-Raising Document
Issue Opening Date	As specified in the Draft Fund-Raising Document.
Issue Period	The period between the Issue Opening Date and the Issue Closing Date inclusive of both days, during which prospective Applicants can submit their Application Forms.
Issue Size	Up to ₹ 4.8 Crore (Four crore and seventy three lacs).

Non-Institutional Investors	Any investor other than a retail individual investor and Institutional Investors, except for investors who are not eligible to invest in ZCZP Instruments. For further details, see “ <i>Issue Procedure</i> ” on page 147 of this Draft Prospectus.
Not for Profit Organization or NPO	Not for Profit Organization shall have the same meaning as prescribed under Regulation 292A(e) of the SEBI ICDR Regulations
Objects	Objects of this Issue as set out in the section titled “ <i>Objects of the Issue</i> ” on page 20 of this Draft Prospectus.
Offer Document	This Draft Prospectus, the Prospectus, and Application Form.
Register of ZCZP Instrument holders	The register of ZCZP Instrument holders maintained by the Issuer and by the Depositories in case of ZCZP Instrument held in dematerialized form, and/or the register of ZCZP Instrument Holders maintained by the Registrar.
Registered Post	Registered post with acknowledgement due.
Registrar Agreement	Agreement dated [●] to be entered into between the Issuer and the Registrar under the terms of which the Registrar has agreed to act as the Registrar to the Issue.
SSE Framework Circular	SEBI circular dated September 19, 2022, bearing reference no. SEBI/HO/CFD/PoD-1/P/CIR/2022/120 on framework on social stock exchange.
Stock Exchanges	The social stock exchange segments of NSE being NSE Social Stock Exchange.
Transaction Documents	Transaction documents shall mean this Draft Prospectus, and the Prospectus, read with any notices, corrigenda, addenda thereto, Registrar Agreement, Escrow Agreement, Tripartite Agreements executed or to be executed by our Society, as the case may be. For further details please see the section titled, “ <i>Material Contracts and Documents for Inspection</i> ” on page 166 of this Draft Prospectus.
Tripartite Agreements	Tripartite Agreement dated [●] to be entered into between our Society, the Registrar to the Issue and NSDL and Tripartite Agreement dated [●] to be entered into between our Society, the Registrar to the Issue and CDSL for offering demat option to the ZCZP Instrument Holders.
Under-subscription	Subscription of the ZCZP Instruments less than 75% of the Issue Size.
Willful Defaulter(s)	Willful defaulter shall have the same meaning as under regulation (2) (1) (III) of the Securities and Exchange Board of India (Issue of Capital and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2018.
Working Days	Working days means all days on which commercial banks in Mumbai are open for business. In respect of announcement or issue period, working day shall mean all days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays, on which commercial banks in Mumbai are open for business. Further, in respect of the time period between the issue closing date and the listing of the ZCZP Instruments on the Stock Exchanges, working day shall mean all trading days of the Stock Exchanges for ZCZP Instruments, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and bank holidays, as specified by SEBI.
ZCZP Instruments	Zero coupon zero principal instruments as notified in terms of the notification dated July 15, 2022 issued by the Ministry of Finance.
ZCZP Instrument Holder(s)	The holders of the ZCZP Instruments whose name appears in the database of the Depository and/or the register of ZCZP Instrument Holders (if any) maintained by our Society if required under applicable law.

### Conventional and General Terms or Abbreviations

Term/Abbreviation	Description/Full Form
“₹”, “Rupees”, “INR” or “Indian Rupees”	Indian Rupees.
Board Meeting	Society Board Meeting
AIF	An alternative investment fund as defined in and registered with SEBI under the Securities and Exchange Board of India (Alternative Investment Funds) Regulations, 2012 as amended from time to time.
CDSL	Central Depository Services (India) Limited.
Depositories	CDSL and NSDL.
Depositories Act	Depositories Act, 1996, read with the rules, regulations, amendments and modifications notified thereunder.
DIN	Director Identification Number.

DP ID	Depository Participant's Identification.
DP or Depository Participant	Depository Participant as defined under the Depositories Act, 1996.
Financial Year, Fiscal or FY or for the Fiscal Year ended	Unless stated otherwise, the period of 12 months commencing on April 1 of the immediately preceding calendar year and ending March 31 of that particular calendar year.
GOI or Government or Central Government	Government of India.
HUF	Hindu Undivided Family.
ITI	Industrial Training Institute
India	Republic of India.
NACH	National Automated Clearing House.
N/A or N.A.	Not applicable.
NEFT	National Electronic Fund Transfer.
NSDL	National Securities Depository Limited.
NSTI	National Skill Training Institute
NSE	National Stock Exchange of India Limited.
NSE Norms	Norms for issue and listing of ZCZP Instruments by NPOs on NSE Social Stock Exchange and contents of the draft fund-raising document/fund raising document.
NSE Social Stock Exchange	Social stock exchange segment of NSE.
PAN	Permanent Account Number.
RTGS	Real Time Gross Settlement.
SCRA	Securities Contracts Regulation Act, 1956, as amended.
SCRR	Securities Contracts (Regulation) Rules, 1957, as amended.
SEBI	Securities and Exchange Board of India.
SEBI Act	Securities and Exchange Board of India Act, 1992, as amended.
SEBI ICDR Regulations	Securities and Exchange Board of India (Issue of Capital and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2018, as amended from time to time.
SEBI Listing Regulations	Securities and Exchange Board of India (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, as amended.
SEBI NCS Regulations	Securities and Exchange Board of India (Issue and Listing of Non-Convertible Securities) Regulations, 2021 and circulars issued thereunder, as amended from time to time.
State Government	The government of a state in India.
Stock Exchanges	NSE Social Stock Exchange.
Year or Calendar Year	Unless the context otherwise requires, shall mean the 12 month period commencing from January 1 and ending on December 31.

*Notwithstanding the foregoing, the terms defined as part of "General Information", "Risk Factors", "Key Provisions of Articles of Association", "Financial Information" and "Other Regulatory and Statutory Disclosures" on pages 9, 147, 95, and 137, respectively of this Draft Prospectus shall have the meaning ascribed to them as part of the aforementioned sections.*

## **CERTAIN CONVENTIONS, USE OF FINANCIAL, INDUSTRY AND MARKET DATA AND CURRENCY OF PRESENTATION**

### **Certain Conventions**

All references to “India” contained in this Draft Prospectus are to the Republic of India and its territories and possessions and all references herein to the “Government”, “Indian Government”, “GOI”, “Central Government” or the “State Government” are to the Government of India, central or state, as applicable.

Unless otherwise specified, any time mentioned in this Draft Prospectus is in Indian Standard Time (“IST”). Unless indicated otherwise, all references to a ‘year’ in this Draft Prospectus are to a calendar year.

Unless stated otherwise, all references to page numbers are to the page numbers of this Draft Prospectus.

### **Presentation of Financial Information**

Our Society’s financial year commences on April 1 of the immediately preceding calendar year and ends on March 31 of that particular calendar year, so all references to a particular financial year or fiscal are to the 12 -month period commencing on April 1 of the immediately preceding calendar year and ending on March 31 of that particular calendar year. Unless the context requires otherwise, all references to a year in this Draft Prospectus are to a calendar year and references to a Fiscal/Fiscal Year are to the fiscal year ended on March 31 of that calendar year.

Our Society’s Audited Financial Results for the Fiscal Years ended March 31, 2025, March 31, 2023, and March 31, 2022, have been prepared in accordance with Indian GAAP and have been audited by M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO. And are included in the section titled “*Financial Information*” on page 95 of this Draft Prospectus.

### **Currency and Unit of Presentation**

All references to “Rupees” or “₹” or “INR” or “Rs.” are to Indian Rupee, the official currency of the Republic of India.

Except where stated otherwise in this Draft Prospectus, all figures have been expressed in crore. The word ‘lakhs/lacs/lac’ means ‘one hundred thousand’ and ‘crore/crs’ means ‘ten million’ and ‘billion/bn.’ means ‘one hundred crore.’

### **General Risk**

Investment in zero coupons zero principal instruments is risky, and investors should not invest any funds in such securities unless they can afford to take the risk attached to such investments. Investors are advised to take an informed decision and to read the risk factors carefully before investing in this offering. For taking a subscription decision, investors must rely on their examination of the issue including the risks involved in it.

Specific attention of investors is invited to statement of risk factors contained under section “*Risk Factors*” on page 9 of this Draft Prospectus. These risks are not, and are not intended to be, a complete list of all risks and considerations relevant to the ZCZP Instruments or investor’s decision to purchase such securities

## FORWARD LOOKING STATEMENTS

Certain statements contained in this Draft Prospectus that are not statements of historical fact constitute “forward-looking statements”. Investors can generally identify forward-looking statements by terminology such as “aim”, “anticipate”, “believe”, “continue”, “could”, “estimate”, “expect”, “intend”, “may”, “objective”, “plan”, “potential”, “project”, “pursue”, “shall”, “seek”, “should”, “will”, “would”, or other words or phrases of similar import. Similarly, statements that describe our strategies, objectives, plans or goals are also forward-looking statements. All statements regarding our expected financial conditions, results of operations and prospects are forward-looking statements. These forward-looking statements include statements as to matters discussed in this Draft Prospectus that are not historical facts. All forward-looking statements are subject to risks, uncertainties and assumptions about us that could cause actual results to differ materially from those contemplated by the relevant forward-looking statement. Important factors that could cause actual results, including our financial conditions and results of operations to differ from our expectations include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Reduction or discontinuation in the donations or grants received by us;
  - Changes in applicable law governing corporate social responsibility policies;
  - Termination or delay in implementation of our arrangements with State Governments;
  - Failure to retain and attract professionals; and
  - Impact of the COVID-19 pandemic or the outbreak of any new pandemic on our business and operations.
- For further discussion of factors that could cause our actual results to differ, see “*Risk Factors*” on page 9 of this Draft Prospectus.

All forward-looking statements are subject to risks, uncertainties and assumptions about our Society that could cause actual results and valuations to differ materially from those contemplated by the relevant statement. The forward-looking statements contained in this Draft Prospectus are based on the beliefs of management, as well as the assumptions made by and information currently available to management. Although our Society believes that the expectations reflected in such forward-looking statements are reasonable at this time, it cannot assure investors that such expectations will prove to be correct or will hold good at all times. Given these uncertainties, investors are cautioned not to place undue reliance on such forward-looking statements.

Neither our Society, its Members, its key managerial staff, and officers, nor any of their respective affiliates have any obligation to update or otherwise revise any statements reflecting circumstances arising after the date hereof or to reflect the occurrence of underlying events, even if the underlying assumptions do not come to fruition.



## SECTION II – RISK FACTORS

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*The following are the risks envisaged by the management of our Society which relate to our Society, the ZCZP Instruments. Potential investors should carefully consider all the risk factors stated in this Draft Prospectus in relation to the ZCZP Instruments for evaluating our Society and the ZCZP Instruments before making any investment decision. Our Society believes that the factors described below represent the principal risks inherent in investing in the ZCZP Instruments but such risks are not exhaustive. Potential investors should also read the detailed information set out elsewhere in this Draft Prospectus and reach their own views prior to making any investment decision.*

*If any one of the following stated risks actually occurs, our Society's business, financial conditions and results of operations could suffer. These risks and uncertainties are not the only issues that our Society faces. Additional risks and uncertainties not presently known to our Society or that our Society currently believes to be immaterial may also have a material adverse effect on its financial condition or business. Unless specified or quantified in the relevant risk factors, our Society is not in a position to quantify the financial or other implications of any risk mentioned herein below.*

#### **Internal Risk Factors:**

##### **1. Governance related Risk Factors:**

###### **a. Lack of Board Oversight and Governance Controls:**

Risk Description: Inadequate board oversight or governance controls may expose the organization to risks related to conflicts of interest, ethical breaches, or mismanagement of resources. Weak governance practices could undermine organizational integrity, accountability, and stakeholder Society.

Mitigation Strategy: PRAYATN has a well-established governance framework under which roles, responsibilities, and expectations for board members and senior leadership have been defined. Robust governance policies, procedures, and codes of conduct have been defined, put into practice and updated from time to time to promote ethical behavior, transparency, and accountability.

Board members with diverse skills, expertise, and backgrounds have been recruited to bring fresh perspectives and strengthen governance oversight. Their meetings are held in regular manner as per society norms and all issues related with governance of the organization are discussed and decided upon in the same. Follow-up of the decisions taken is done in subsequent meetings. The members also pay field visits to guide and monitor implementation of various interventions of the organization. In such situation, likelihood of this risk in case of Prayatn is low

##### **2. Finance Related Risk Factors:**

###### **a. Financial Sustainability Risk:**

Risk Description: Reliance on a limited number of funding sources, such as grants and donations, poses a risk to its financial sustainability of the organization. Any disruption or reduction in these funding streams could impact the organization's ability to carry out its programs and initiatives effectively, jeopardizing its mission of community mobilization, training, workshop to the rural and tribal women on climate resilience agricultural practices for sustainable development, integrated value chain development, women empowerment & entrepreneurship for supporting livelihood development initiatives for the beneficiaries.

Mitigation Strategy: PRAYATN has been adapting its fund-raising strategy from time to time keeping prevailing situation in mind. As a result, while the focus is on institutional grants only, the

organization has been able to raise funds from multiple types of sources including corporate CSR initiatives, international agencies as well as government. The organization has developed a dedicated fund-raising team for this purpose which explores opportunities, prepares and submits proposals and negotiates with the donors to raise funds from them. This approach reduces reliance on any single funding source, creating a more stable financial Society.

Strong financial and project management practices also play a vital role in this regard because the resultant qualitative performance delivery satisfies our existing donors and motivates them towards extension and expansion of existing partnerships. Such donors act as source for word-of-mouth publicity as well which plays a very important role in winning trust of donors. ISO 9001:2015 certification, awards from corporate sector and appreciations from different government bodies are testimony for the same.

***b. Improper Financial Management:***

Risk Description: Budgeting at organizational and project level is done on the basis of management's estimates but there is a risk that the funds raised may not be utilized as planned and there may be under-utilization or under-utilization. While various factors can contribute to such situation including changes in project requirements, external circumstances, or unforeseen challenges, improper financial management is the most important cause of the same and puts organizational reputation at risk. Donors agencies may feel that the organization is not capable of managing its programmes and finances in proper manner.

Mitigation Efforts: PRAYATN has a well-defined Financial Management Policy and a robust project monitoring and evaluation system in-place to track the progress of its projects and ensure that funds are utilized as planned. It has professionally sound financial and programmatic management team on its roll to ensure that such internal control mechanisms are duly understood and put into practice. System of internal and external audit is also in place. In such situation, incidence of issues like under or over-utilization of funds are timely detected and addressed in consultation with donors.

It is important to note that Prayatn is an ISO 9001:2015 certified organization. This certification, our statutory audits and audits by donors, reflect that our Financial Management System is well in place.

***c. Financial Fraud and Mismanagement Risks:***

Risk Description: The NPO faces risks related to financial fraud, mismanagement, or misuse of funds, which could result in financial losses, legal liabilities and jeopardize the NPO's ability to fulfill its mission. Instances of fraud, embezzlement, or misappropriation of funds can damage organizational reputation, erode donor support and invite penal action by authorities against the organization.

Mitigation Strategy: The NPO mitigates financial fraud and mismanagement risks by implementing robust internal controls, financial oversight mechanisms, and accountability measures. Clear policies and procedures for financial management, procurement, and expense authorization prevent fraud and ensure compliance with best practices. Regular financial audits, independent reviews, and risk assessments identify vulnerabilities and strengthen controls. Promoting a culture of integrity, ethics, and accountability, along with staff training on fraud prevention and detection, are integral. Fostering transparency, disclosure, and whistleblower protections empower stakeholders to report concerns and safeguard the NPO's financial integrity.

**3. Operational Risk Factors:**

***a. Limited availability of Skilled Human Resource:***

Risk Description: Prayatn is working in remote rural areas and difficult working conditions. Getting skilled human resource for working in such areas is a challenge particularly when financial provisions for the same are also very limited. Limited availability of skilled human resource that is willing to

work in such difficult working conditions poses operational risk to quality of programme delivery in such areas.

Mitigation Strategy: PRAYATN adopts multi-prong strategy to address this risk. At one end, the organization educates donors about the difficult circumstances under which the team works and negotiates for allowing better financial provisions for them. On the other end, it motivates the team through regular capacity and motivation building sessions, developing supportive infrastructure, performance-based salary increments and awards to team members, ensuring social security benefits for them, etc. Skill building of local youth and community-based institutional development process also plays a vital role in continuing the intervention even in the absence of the project staff.

***b. Ineffective Program Design or Implementation:***

Risk Description: Non-profit organizations like PRAYATN face the risk of ineffective program design or implementation, which could result in limited impact, poor outcomes, or unintended consequences for beneficiaries. Factors such as inadequate needs assessment, insufficient stakeholder engagement, or lack of capacity may contribute to programmatic risks.

Mitigation Strategy: PRAYATN invests in comprehensive program planning and design processes that prioritize the identification of beneficiaries' needs, setting clear objectives, and developing evidence-based interventions. It also lays strong emphasis on capacity building of project staff through trainings, handholding support, resource, etc. so that quality in programme implementation is ensured. Stakeholders, including local community-based institutions are engaged in the program design phase to tailor services to their preferences and priorities. Robust monitoring and evaluation mechanisms throughout the program cycle provide timely feedback on effectiveness and identify areas for improvement. Flexibility and adaptability in program design allow for adjustments based on emerging needs or changing circumstances. Regular review and reflection on outcomes inform strategic decision-making and enhance the relevance and effectiveness of PRAYATN's initiatives.

***c. Inadequate Monitoring and Evaluation:***

Risk Description: Inadequate monitoring and evaluation practices pose a risk to organizational ability to assess the effectiveness and impact of its programs accurately. Without clear and measurable program objectives and robust evaluation frameworks, the society may struggle to demonstrate the value of its work and make informed decisions about program improvements and resource allocation.

Mitigation Strategy: PRAYATN, through its long well-grounded experience, has developed milestone-based planning and monitoring mechanism that is very innovative yet effective in monitoring qualitative change in condition of all important stakeholders because of the intervention. Under this process, the overall change desired in each of the stakeholders to achieve the intervention objectives at the conclusion of the same is visualized and broken into annual, half-yearly and quarterly milestones with SMART indicators defined for each stage. Senior staff of the organizational Monitoring Cell having rich field experience undertake regular visits to project field, review documents, interact with community-based institutions and other stakeholders to review change achieved against the milestones set. These are then discussed with the project team and organizational management and plan to address the gaps found is developed and followed.

Our reporting and MIS frameworks also act as important tools in programmatic monitoring. Process monitoring is also rendered due importance along with impact monitoring and indicators for both are worked out together. Baseline and end-term evaluations involving internal as well as external agencies also plays a vital role in this regard.

Financial monitoring through regular visits by finance team, review of financial reports, audits, etc. is also rendered due attention to mitigate the risk.

***d. Program Inconsistency Risk:***

**Risk Description:** Prayatn is working in varied conditions and with staff of varying level of understanding and skills. In such situation, consistency in program delivery across different locations or by different staff members is at risk. Without standardized procedures and quality control measures, variations in program implementation may compromise the integrity and impact of the Society's interventions.

**Mitigation Strategy:** PRAYATN adopts model development approach under which complex social issues are addressed through comprehensive efforts and on the basis of experience of the same, model solutions are worked out. While customization of the model on the basis of local condition is necessary for its replication, to ensure that core elements of the model are retained, the organization has defined standard procedures and quality control measures in the form of activity concept notes, task plans, planning and reporting formats, training modules etc., in participative manner in language that is easily understood by field level staff. To ensure abidance to the same, capacity building of staff, guidance and handholding support to them in field and regular monitoring and review processes are undertaken by senior members of the organization. This ensures consistency in programme delivery.

***e. Data Security and Privacy Risk:***

**Risk Description:** The collection and storage of personal data on Beneficiaries expose PRAYATN to the risk of unauthorized access. A breach in data security could result in the exposure of sensitive information, leading to privacy violations, identity theft, or other malicious activities.

**Mitigation Strategy:** PRAYATN has worked out policy on Data and Privacy Protection, Cyber Security and Risk Management and implements robust data security measures, including encryption technologies, firewalls, and access controls, to implement the same. Regular security audits and vulnerability assessments identify and address potential weaknesses. Staff receives comprehensive training on data security best practices. Clear policies and procedures for incident response and breach notification minimize the impact of security incidents and ensure compliance with applicable regulations.

***f. Lack of Community Support and Collaboration:***

**Risk Description:** Insufficient engagement with key stakeholders, including beneficiaries, their families, local communities, and partner organizations, poses a risk to the success and sustainability of organizational programs. Without active involvement and support from stakeholders, the organization may struggle to address the diverse needs and priorities of its beneficiaries and achieve its mission effectively.

**Mitigation Strategy:** PRAYATN prioritizes stakeholder engagement as a fundamental aspect of its program planning and implementation. For this it lays emphasis on processes like rapport building with community and addressing their felt needs while addressing wider development issues. While development of community-based institutions of children, adolescents, youth and elderly plays vital role in this regard, innovative processes like village camps in which project staff live with villagers, village development plan preparation and follow-up of the same through project support, convergence or community contribution proves to be very effective. Recognizing and celebrating the contributions of stakeholders fosters a sense of ownership and pride in the achievements of PRAYATN's programs.

***g. Negative Public Perception or Media Scrutiny:***

**Risk Description:** Negative public perception or media scrutiny arising out misconduct, mismanagement, or failure to deliver on its mission can damage organization's reputation, impede its

ability to attract funding and erode community support. Prayatn, has not faced any such situation in past but risk of the same always prevails

**Mitigation Strategy:** PRAYATN prioritizes transparency, accountability, and ethical conduct in all its activities to safeguard its reputation and credibility. Robust governance and risk management practices are implemented to prevent and mitigate reputational risks. Clear codes of conduct and ethical guidelines are established for staff, volunteers, and board members to ensure adherence to high standards of integrity. Internal and external communication policy has also been worked out and followed to address the risk.

In case any external agency, tries to damage organizational reputation, its management has been guided to take prompt and appropriate social and legal action to address the same.

**h. Intended Outcome for the Programs Not Achieved:**

**Risk Description:** There is a risk of failing to achieve desired program outcomes and objectives, which could impact the organization's mission of empowering Beneficiaries. While there have been limited instances where program targets were not fully met, the potential impact includes decreased beneficiary satisfaction, diminished program impact, and potential loss of funding or support.

**Mitigation Strategy:** The organization actively implements adaptive management strategies, setting realistic and achievable program goals based on thorough needs assessments. Regular progress monitoring allows for timely adjustments to address emerging challenges. Stakeholder engagement in program design and evaluation ensures alignment with community needs and priorities, enhancing program effectiveness and sustainability.

**i. Unintended Consequences of the NPO's Work:**

**Risk Description:** The NPO acknowledges the potential for unintended consequences arising from its work, including dependency on services, social stigmatization, and environmental impact.

**Mitigation Strategy:** The NPO implements measures such as conducting thorough impact assessments, soliciting feedback from stakeholders, and implementing safeguards to minimize negative outcomes. Engaging with affected communities, incorporating participatory approaches, and prioritizing sustainability and ethical considerations in program design are integral to mitigating unintended consequences. Collaboration with local partners, adherence to best practices, and continuous learning and adaptation are essential for responsible and sustainable interventions.

**4. Legal Risk Factors:**

**a. Non-compliance with any Incorporation and Procedural laws:**

**Risk Description:** India has an elaborately defined legal framework for regulating functioning of non-profit organizations. These include registrations under different laws and their timely renewal, submission of timely returns/reports, etc. Non-adherence to the framework will invite legal action in the form of penalties, suspension/cancellation of its registration or action against its board and staff members

**Mitigation Strategy:** PRAYATN has defined various policies and procedures that guide our functioning in accordance with the prevailing legal framework. As part of the same, regular trainings, orientations, workshops, etc. of project staff and other stakeholders are conducted to update them about on these policies and related government laws. Subsequently, abidance to the same and addressal of corresponding grievances is done by designated staff

**b. Failure to Meet Reporting and Regulatory Requirements:**

**Risk Description:** A non-profit organization may face compliance risks associated with failure to meet reporting obligations or regulatory requirements imposed by government agencies, funding

bodies, or industry standards. Non-compliance could result in penalties, loss of funding, reputational damage or even cancellation/suspension of organizational registration.

Mitigation Strategy: PRAYATN has established robust compliance management systems to track and monitor regulatory requirements, deadlines, and reporting obligations. Designated staff members are responsible for ensuring the timely submission of reports and documentation to relevant authorities. Internal controls, audit procedures, and quality assurance mechanisms have been implemented to verify compliance with regulatory standards and identify areas of non-compliance. Periodic reviews and assessments conducted by external auditors or consultants provide independent validation of compliance efforts and identify opportunities for improvement. Open communication channels with regulatory agencies, funders, and stakeholders facilitate proactive dialogue and resolution of compliance issues.

***c. Risk Related to Foreign Contributions/Donations Received by the Organization:***

Risk Description: Prayatn is registered under Foreign Contribution Regulation Act and in line with the same, it receives grants from multiple foreign donors. Such contributions are subject to fluctuations due to changes in international regulations, currency exchange rates, or geopolitical factors. While past instances have shown consistent support from foreign donors, there is a quantifiable risk of funding volatility, which could disrupt program implementation and financial stability.

Mitigation Strategy: The organization actively diversifies its funding sources by seeking support from a mix of domestic and international donors. In case of international donors too, the organization is watchful on the credibility of the donor and the source country, geo-political situation prevailing there and its probable impact on the partnership. Long-term partnerships with foreign donors and currency hedging strategies are implemented to mitigate the impact of currency fluctuations. Transparent communication with donors and alignment with their funding priorities enhance donor confidence and support sustainability.

## **External Risk Factors:**

***1. Legal and Administrative Environment related Risks:***

***a. Changes in Legal Framework for NPOs***

Risk Description: In recent years, we have witnessed several changes in laws that regulate incorporation and functioning of NPOs. Since ignorance is not accepted as excuse for innocence, abidance to such changes is mandatory. Any failure in this regard will invite legal action against the organization and shall put incorporation of the organization at risk.

Mitigation Strategy: Prayatn keeps watch on changes in legal framework vigilantly and ensures that the changes are duly understood and abided by. It is connected with multiple consultants who alert the organization about the changes in timely manner and extend help in ensuring abidance to the same. Donors and various NPO network partners are also helpful in exchanging information about such changes and understanding them.

***b. Risks related with Administrative Environment:***

Risk Description: Many if the interventions like those related with strengthening of public service machinery require permission and support from local administration. Delay or denial of such permission or support can affect implementation of several measures and attainment of desired objectives.

Mitigation Strategy: Prayatn believes that extending support to local administration for ensuring welfare of people is one of the key responsibilities of NPOs. As such, it pays due attention to proper coordination with local administration and has adopted convergence with government programmes as one of its core strategies. It adopts innovative ways that bridge gap between community and

administration and invites local authorities to see its work from time to time. Because of such efforts, many of the local authorities have issued appreciation certificates.

## **2. Strategic Risks:**

**Risk Description:** Strategic risks pertain to challenges or uncertainties related to the NPO's long-term objectives, goals, or strategic direction. These risks may arise from factors such as changes in the external environment, shifts in stakeholder expectations, or strategic misalignment. Past instances could include missed opportunities, failed strategic initiatives, or competitive threats.

**Mitigation Strategy:** The NPO mitigates strategic risks by conducting regular strategic reviews, environmental scans, and scenario planning exercises to anticipate emerging trends and challenges. Engaging stakeholders in strategic discussions and fostering a culture of innovation and adaptation helps identify and address risks proactively. Agile strategic plans, diversification of revenue streams, and exploration of new partnerships enhance resilience and agility in navigating uncertainties.

## **3. Environmental risks**

### **a. *Climate change:***

**Risk Description:** Climate change is a universal challenge but in the specific context of Prayatn, its effect is more prominent on interventions with farmers and labourers, particularly those related with farm and non-farm-based livelihood development and natural resource management, as their outcomes are very sensitive to climate change.

**Mitigation Strategy:** To ensure that the effect of climate change on project outcomes is minimized, Prayatn is trying to reduce vulnerability of targeted communities by promoting climate resilient agriculture and natural resource management activities. For this, the organization is developing its internal expertise on the issue as well as collaborating with government and external expert agencies. In the specific context of farmers, the organization has provided technical, equipment and infrastructure development support and developed model farms to motivate them to adopt the same.

### **b. Disasters and other Environmental risks**

**Risk Description:** Some of the areas where Prayatn is working are vulnerable to natural disasters like floods, flash floods, cyclones, droughts, etc. These disasters disrupt our ongoing interventions, damage resources developed by us and result in emergence of new short and long term needs of the targeted communities. As a result, financial losses occur and achievement of intended outcomes gets affected.

**Mitigation Strategy:** Prayatn is equipping its team and community on disaster preparedness and emergency response through awareness building and development of disaster mitigation plans. It is also working together with concern authorities and donors for such preparedness as well as undertaking rescue and relief measures so that impact of disasters is minimized. Its efforts during COVID 19 pandemic as well as Fani Cyclone in Odisha received appreciation from local authorities.

## **4. Risks related to ZCZP Instruments**

### **a. Tenure/Termination: Managing Tenure and Listing Termination**

**Risk Description:** The listing of Zero Coupon Zero Principal Instruments of a Not-for-Profit Organization on the Social Stock Exchange shall terminate under specific conditions. These conditions include the achievement of the fundraising objectives or the expiration of the tenure provided in the fundraising document. Accordingly, the tenure of the ZCZP Instruments issued by the Society will be the date on which the objectives of the issue are met or [●] months from the date of listing whichever is later and a certificate to this effect is submitted to the NSE Social Stock Exchange.

**Mitigation Strategy:** To address this risk, we commit to transparent reporting on the progress of fundraising objectives, ensuring clarity for investors and adhering to the specified tenure, thereby promoting Society and accountability.

b. **Repayment: Understanding ZCZP Instruments Nature**

Risk Description: No amount is repayable upon the expiry of the tenure of the ZCZP Instruments. These instruments, by their nature, do not carry any interest, and no amount is repayable to investors even at the expiry of the instruments' tenure. Potential investors are usually not aware of the fact that returns in such cases are not financial but social in nature and may feel misled and lose faith in the same after end of the tenure.

Mitigation Strategy: We will communicate this clearly to investors, emphasizing the unique nature of ZCZP Instruments and setting realistic expectations regarding repayments.

c. **Absence of Secondary Market for ZCZP Instruments: Untradeable Instruments**

Risk Description: There is no secondary market for ZCZP Instruments, as instruments listed on the Stock Exchange issued by non-profit organizations are not tradable. Consequently, an investor will not be able to trade or redeem ZCZP Instruments issued by our Society and may feel misled at the end of the term if not educated properly.

Mitigation Strategy: We acknowledge this limitation and commit to transparently communicating this aspect to investors, setting clear expectations regarding the tradability and redemption of ZCZP Instruments.



## SECTION III – INTRODUCTION

### GENERAL INFORMATION

Our Society is registered in Agra, Uttar Pradesh on June 30, 2003, as a Society under Rajasthan Society Registration Act, 28, 1958, pursuant to a certificate of registration issued by the Registrar of Society, Uttar Pradesh. For more information about our Society, please refer “*History and Main Objects*” on page 77 of this Draft Prospectus.

For details of the business of our Society, see “*Our Business*” beginning on page 54 of this Draft Prospectus.

### REGISTRATION

**Society Registration No.:** 241/1992-93  
**Permanent Account Number:** AAATP9215A  
**NGO Darpan Portal ID:** UP/2017/0117664  
**SSE Registration No.:** NSESENPO00135

### REGISTERED OFFICE

#### PRAYATN

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Agra, Uttar Pradesh

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For further details regarding changes to our Registered Office, see “*History and Main Objects*” on page 77 of this Draft Prospectus.

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M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO. Chartered Accountants, have been the statutory auditors of our Society since 17.01.2012.

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BIGSHARE SERVICES PRIVATE LIMITED, has by its letter dated July 07,2025, given its consent for its appointment as Registrar to the Issue and for its name to be included in the Draft Fund-Raising Document, this Fund-Raising Document, and in all the subsequent periodical communications to anyone issued pursuant to the Issue.

Investors may contact the Registrar to the Issue or our Society Contact Person in case of any pre-Issue or post-Issue related issues such as non-receipt of Allotment Advice, demat credit of allotted ZCZP Instruments, refunds, transfers, etc. as the case may be.

All grievances relating to the Issue may be addressed to the Registrar to the Issue, giving full details such as name, Application Form number, address of the Applicant, Permanent Account Number, number of ZCZP Instruments applied for, amount paid on Application, Depository Participant name and client identification number.

### Stock Exchanges

The ZCZP Instruments offered through this Draft Prospectus and Prospectus are proposed to be listed on NSE Social Stock Exchange and BSE Social Stock Exchange and NSE Social Stock Exchange shall be the Designated Stock Exchange. Our Society has received 'in-principle' approvals from NSE *vide* their letters bearing number [●] dated [●] and [●] dated [●], respectively.

### Operations

Our Society has a physical existence, is operational and is accessible for visits at our Registered Office.

### Underwriting

The Issue is not underwritten.

### Minimum subscription

In terms of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, for an issuer undertaking a public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments the minimum subscription for such public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments shall be 75% of the Issue Size.

If our Society does not receive the minimum subscription of 75% of Issue Size, prior to the Issue Closing Date, the entire Application Amount shall be refunded to the Applicants.

If the stated minimum subscription amount is not received within the specified period, the application money received is to be credited only to the bank account from which the subscription was remitted. To the extent possible, where the required information for making such refunds is available with our Society and/or the Registrar, refunds will be made to the account prescribed. However, where our Society and/or the Registrar does not have the necessary information for making such refunds, our Society and/or the Registrar will follow the guidelines prescribed by SEBI in this regard.

#### **Impact of Under-Subscription on NGO's Social Mission:**

1. **Project Delays:** Inadequate capital may restrict the number of beneficiaries as per the PRAYATN's Program for 7500 Beneficiaries but will not disrupt schedules for delivering vital training, awareness generation and employment services.
2. **Reduced Project Scope:** The organization might need to scale down the scale and scope of its impactful initiatives, limiting the ability to comprehensively address diverse community needs.
3. **Impact on Beneficiary Communities:** Under-subscription directly affects the NGO's outreach to intended beneficiary communities, potentially slowing the rate of improvement in living conditions and overall well-being.
4. **Resource Allocation Challenges:** Inadequate funds may force a reassessment of resource allocation, potentially diverting resources from critical projects to cover operational costs.
5. **Community Disappointment:** Under-subscription can lead to community disappointment, eroding confidence in the organization's capacity to bring about meaningful and sustainable positive change.

#### **Utilization of Issue proceeds**

For details on utilization of Issue proceeds see, “*Objects of the Issue*” beginning on page 20 of this Draft Prospectus.

#### **Issue Program\***

<b>ISSUE OPENS ON</b>	As specified in the Prospectus
<b>ISSUE CLOSSES ON</b>	As specified in the Prospectus
<b>PAY IN DATE</b>	Application Date. The entire Application Amount is payable on Application
<b>DEEMED DATE OF ALLOTMENT</b>	The date on which the Board of Members approves the Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments for the Issue or such date as may be determined by the Board of Members and notified to the Designated Stock Exchange. The actual Allotment of ZCZP Instruments may take place on a date other than the Deemed Date of Allotment.

*\*The Issue shall remain open for subscription on Working Days from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Indian Standard Time) during the period indicated above, except that the Issue may close on such earlier date or extended date as may be decided by the Board of Members of our Society and receipt of relevant approvals. In the event of an early closure or extension of the Issue, our Society may issue notice of the same to the prospective investors through an advertisement in all the newspapers in which pre-issue advertisement and advertisement for opening or closure of this Issue may have been given on or before such earlier or initial date of Issue closure. On the Issue Closing Date, the Application Forms will be accepted only between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. (Indian Standard Time) and uploaded until 5 p.m. or such extended time as may be permitted by the Stock Exchanges. Further, pending mandate requests for applications placed on the Issue Closing Date will be validated by 5 p.m. (Indian Standard Time) on one Working Day after the Issue Closing Date. For further details please see “Issue Related Information” on page 141 of this Draft Prospectus. Applications Forms for the Issue will be accepted only from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Indian Standard Time) or such extended time as may be permitted by the Stock Exchanges, during the Issue Period as mentioned above on all days between Monday and Friday (both inclusive barring public holiday) by the Registrar. On the Issue Closing Date, Application Forms will be accepted only between 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (Indian Standard Time).*

*For details in relation the Basis of Allotment, please see “Issue Related Information” on page 141 of this Draft Prospectus.*

## OBJECTS OF THE ISSUE

### *Issue Proceeds*

Our Society has filed this Draft Prospectus for a public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments of face value of ₹1 each aggregating up to ₹ 4,73,00,000/-. The details of the proceeds of the Issue are summarized below.

The Issue is being made pursuant to the provisions of the SEBI ICDR Regulations read with the SSE Framework Circular, NSE Norms, the SEBI NCS Regulations and the Society Registration Act and the rules made thereunder, as applicable. Our Society proposes to utilize the proceeds raised through the Issue, after deducting the Issue related expenses to the extent payable by our Society (“**Net Proceeds**”) towards funding the objects listed under this section.

The details of the proceeds of the Issue are summarized below:

S. No.	Particulars of the Issue	Estimated amount (in ₹ crore)
1.	Gross Proceeds of the Issue	up to 5,15,57,000/-
2.	Less: Issue related expenses*	42,57,000/-
3.	Net Proceeds*	up to 4,73,00,000/-

\* To be finalised and updated, prior to filing of the Prospectus with the NSE

### **Requirement of Funds and Utilization of Net Proceeds**

The following table details the Objects of the Issue and the amount proposed to be financed from Net Proceeds:

### *Project Information:*

Particular	Details
Title of the project	<b>Roots to Resilience</b>
Objectives of the Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability</li> <li>Diversify Income Sources</li> <li>Improve Natural Resource Management</li> <li>Strengthen Community Capacity</li> <li>Reduce Seasonal Migration</li> </ul>
Project Duration	36 months from the date of Allotment
Target Location	The proposed project will be implemented in 50 villages( <b>Pahadi, Khushiyara, Ajaroda, Narayan Kheda, Baharai, Sanwada, Sanwada Colony, Dhuwan, Kasbathana, Rizhaul, Dhankari, Augad Purani (Sahariya), Mahua Khedi Bhil, Bharauli , Augad Nai(Bhil Community), Mahua Khedi (Saharana), Tamrod, Mahuri, Tipraka Manpur, Nurkara, Khatka, Jakhauni, Sameli Phatak, Khorai, Ganeshpura, Baskheda Mal, Dhikmani, Ratai Kala, Niwadi, Kala Mal, Ghensua, Shrapur, Banskheda Gugal, Balarpur, Isatori, Sirsod Khurd, Sirsod Kala, Mahodra, Haatri, Goodarmal, Dudawar, Shahabad (Sahariya Basti), Mangalpura, Chipol, Deori Sahariya Basti, Baihta, Duchavada, Shranipura, Kamalkheda and Semra</b> ) of the Shahabad block in Baran district, Rajasthan.
sTarget Segment	The target beneficiaries for this project will be 7,500 households
Total Project Outlay	4,73,00,000/-
Means of Finance	100% Net Proceeds

## ***Situation Analysis/ Need for Intervention:***

The proposed Livelihood Development Project has been designed in response to the vulnerabilities and challenges identified through a **rapid assessment conducted by our organization in 2015** across Sahariya and Bhil communities as well as based on data collected through the ICDS Department in Shahabad block, Baran district, Rajasthan. The findings from this analysis provide critical insights into the socio-economic, nutritional, and environmental challenges faced by these communities, as outlined below.

### **1. Acute Poverty and Livelihood Dependence on Manual Labour**

The assessment revealed that approximately 66% of Sahariya households survive on an annual income of less than ₹20,000. Additionally, 86% of families are dependent on unskilled manual labour, with limited access to stable or dignified employment. This lack of diversified livelihood options has perpetuated intergenerational poverty and limited community access to basic services such as food, health, and education. The project is therefore focused on strengthening both agricultural and non-farm livelihood systems to reduce economic vulnerability.

### **2. Poor Agricultural Productivity and Resource Exploitation**

The assessment observed that a large portion of cultivable land remains underutilized due to poor soil quality, limited irrigation, and lack of access to agricultural knowledge and inputs. In many cases, up to 70% of agricultural produce is lost to exploitative loan repayment or sharecropping arrangements. These factors have kept farming unviable for many households. The intervention aims to support improved cultivation practices, seed and input access, and water resource development to improve food production and income.

### **3. High Prevalence of Malnutrition and Risk of Relapse**

As per **ICDS data from Shahabad block**, over 25% of children are malnourished, and around 1% suffer from Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM). Frequent relapse after discharge from Malnutrition Treatment Centres suggests that underlying drivers—such as poverty, poor dietary diversity, and food insecurity—remain unaddressed. This project incorporates food security, nutrition education, and diversified livelihood support to holistically address child and maternal malnutrition.

### **4. Seasonal Migration and Its Consequences**

Families routinely migrate twice a year in search of seasonal labor, disrupting children's education, increasing women's vulnerability, and weakening household stability. Migration is largely a response to failed local livelihood options. The project, therefore, seeks to strengthen in-village income opportunities, making local livelihoods more viable and reducing the pressure to migrate.

### **5. Weak Access to Water Resources**

The project area suffers from significant runoff due to hilly terrain, with very limited community-controlled water sources. Where structures do exist, they are often non-functional or inaccessible to vulnerable families. The project will promote soil and water conservation through structures like farm ponds, check dams, and open wells, with maintenance managed through community institutions.

### **6. Gender Disempowerment and Limited Decision-Making**

Our assessment and experience also highlight severe gender-based disparities—with women facing violence, and limited access to entitlements. Patriarchal norms, substance abuse, and corruption further marginalize women from decision-making spaces. This project will promote women's empowerment through SHGs, improved financial literacy, and their increased participation in village-level development processes.

### **7. Absence or Weakness of Community-Based Institutions**

In most villages, Village Development Committees (VDCs) and Self-Help Groups (SHGs) were either non-existent or operating with limited capacity. Previous efforts focused on top-down service delivery, with little community ownership. This project aims to institutionalize community governance by strengthening and capacitating VDCs and SHGs to take ownership of local planning, monitoring, and resource management.

Through this grounded and evidence-based assessment—primarily driven by field-level observations and supported by block-level ICDS data on malnutrition—it is clear that an integrated approach is essential to tackle the interconnected challenges of poverty, malnutrition, ecological degradation, and weak governance structures. The proposed intervention seeks to address these in a **sustainable and community-led** manner across 50 villages of Shahabad block.

### *Scope of Work (Task and Activities)*



#### **Strategy 1: Community Organisation and Institution Development**

This strategy focuses on building robust community-based institutions to ensure the project's sustainability and foster collective action.

Tasks & Activities	Key Deliverables
Formation and strengthening of Village Development Committees (VDCs) in each of the 50 project villages.	50 active and functional VDCs with defined roles, responsibilities, and responsibility charts.
Formation and strengthening of Self-Help Groups (SHGs), prioritizing landless families.	100 active SHGs conducting regular weekly meetings and engaged in livelihood discussions.
Facilitation of Village Development Plan (Micro Plan) preparation in each village using participatory methods.	A comprehensive Village Development Plan for each of the 50 project villages, printed and displayed for community follow-up.
Conducting Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) and mass mobilization activities on key project themes.	Awareness campaigns conducted using diverse media (film shows, street plays, etc.).

Development of specific IEC materials, such as small videos on livelihood practices.	Produced video-based IEC materials shared with farmer groups.
Compilation and documentation of community initiatives and success stories.	A collection of documented success stories and case studies for learning and dissemination.

### Strategy 2: Increasing the Capacities of Different Stakeholders

This strategy aims to enhance the knowledge and skills of various stakeholders crucial for project implementation and long-term impact.

Tasks & Activities	Key Deliverables
Conduct a 5-day training program for the project team in two phases.	A fully trained project team with a clear understanding of project goals, strategies, and roles.
Provide a 3-day residential training program for 250 selected VDC members on social engineering and leadership.	250 VDC members capacitated in social engineering and leadership, with individual action plans generated.
Conduct 10 batches of 3-day residential training programs for 250 farmers on sustainable agriculture techniques.	250 farmers trained and equipped with knowledge of sustainable agriculture practices.
Organize 10 batches of 2-day residential training programs for 250 farmers on vermi compost development and maintenance.	250 farmers trained and equipped with the skills to develop and manage vermi compost units.

### Strategy 3: Strengthening Sustainable Agriculture Practices

This strategy focuses on improving agricultural productivity and adopting organic farming methods for enhanced food security and income.

Tasks & Activities	Key Deliverables
Develop crop demonstrations with selected farmers in all project villages.	100 crop demonstration farms established (2 per village) serving as models for the community.
Provide timely seed support to needy farmers.	Seed support provided, with a seed return mechanism established for a community seed bank.
Develop vegetable demonstrations with selected farmers.	100 vegetable demonstration farms established and operational.
Provide vegetable seed support to 500 farmers.	500 farmers provided with vegetable seeds, with a cost recovery mechanism established.
Establish horticulture demonstrations with 10 selected farmers.	10 horticulture demonstration farms established.
Support 50 trained farmers with the establishment of vermi compost units.	50 farmer-led vermi compost units established and functional.
Develop compost pits in project villages to promote organic farming.	250 compost pits developed and maintained by farmers.
Develop Farmer's Field Schools (FFS) in project clusters.	10 Farmer's Field Schools functional, each with a group of 20 farmers.
Establish Agriculture Resource Centres (ARCs) in each project village.	ARCs established with agricultural tools available to farmers on a nominal rental basis.

### Strategy 4: Creating Alternate Livelihood Options

This strategy aims to provide diversified income sources, particularly for landless families, to reduce reliance on wage labour and migration.

Tasks and Activities	Key Deliverables
Facilitate support for income generation activities (e.g., petty shops, flour mills) for landless families through SHGs.	Landless families engaged in SHG-supported income-generating activities with linkages to banks and government schemes.
Develop livestock clusters, initially focusing on goat farming.	2 livestock (goat farming) clusters established with a clear mechanism for sharing offspring.
Organize veterinary camps at central village locations.	5 veterinary camps conducted, providing vaccination, health management, and other services.

### Strategy 5: Increase in the Availability of Irrigation Water and Improvement in the Land Conditions

This strategy addresses water scarcity and poor land conditions to enhance agricultural viability and food security.

Tasks & Activities	Key Deliverables
Implement land treatment and water conservation measures (contour bunds, gully plugs, etc.).	500 hectares of land treated with comprehensive water conservation measures.
Excavate farm ponds at suitable locations.	Farm ponds excavated, with an average water holding capacity of 50,000 cubic feet each.
Construct check dams on large <i>nalas</i> .	Masonry/stone check dams constructed at strategic locations.
Establish mobile irrigation systems managed by VDCs.	10 mobile irrigation systems deployed, serving approx. 100 families and irrigating 100 hectares.
Dig open wells for community irrigation.	10 open wells dug, serving approx. 60 families and irrigating 60 hectares.

## Detailed Description of Activities against Strategies:

### Strategy 1: Community Organisation and Institution Development

This strategy focuses on building robust community-based institutions to ensure the project's sustainability and foster collective action.

- 1.1 Formation and strengthening of the village development committees (VDC):** In order to develop a habit of collective working we propose to form Village Development Committees (VDC) which would be largely responsible for the development of the village. The formation of the Village Development Committees (VDC) will be done in consultation with the partner community in a series of village meetings with a clarity on objectives and roles and responsibilities of the committee. The committee will have a fortnight meeting with an active support of the project team members. The project team members will facilitate each meeting with an objective to increase capacity of the VDC. The VDC is expected to play a proactive role in the overall implementation of the project activities including beneficiary selection for different activities. The VDC will develop criteria for selection of beneficiaries for each and every activity in consultation with the project team. At an early stage in project implementation a detailed responsibility chart for VDC showing involvement in each and every activity execution will be developed. The members of the VDC will undergo various capacities building process to take care of the initiatives in future at their own level. There will be a total of 50 VDCs formed and strengthened at the end of the project duration.
- 1.2 Formation and strengthening of the Self-Help Groups (SHGs):** In the local community women are actively involved in income generation but they don't have much hold on the spending of the money. Most of the time the money is used by the male members for consuming alcohol or gambling but at the time of need the responsibility falls on the women. In order to create a support structure within the community to support each other in time of need, we propose to form self-help groups in all the targeted villages. The project would



prefer to form the SHG of the land less families in the first instance; however, based on our past experience, if the number of SHGs increases in the future we would promote this as well. The SHG will have one meeting in a week in which along with saving and credit discussion the group will also discuss other development and livelihood issues of the village. These SHGs will be facilitated by the Field Coordinators to develop understanding on basic functioning of the SHGs and their linkages with the banks. The proposed alternate livelihood development activities will be done through these self-help groups. The members and leaders of these groups will be trained on different aspects of institution development. The group would recommend the beneficiary for alternate livelihood development support; however, the final decision will be taken collectively in consultation with the Village Development Committee. There will be a total of 100 **Self-Help Groups** formed and strengthened at the end of the project duration.

- 1.3 Formation of Village development Plans:** In order to streamline the energy of the organized groups it is very important to have a village development plan at village level in each and every village. These village development plans will not only give direction to the functioning of the community-based institutions but also help them strengthening various aspects of institution building and bring sustainability in the project activities. This also would ensure involvement of the larger community on the issues of village which are common in nature. With this understanding we propose to facilitate preparation of village development plans (micro plans) with participation of all section of the society. These plans will be done following a process of transit walk, Participatory rural appraisal, problem analysis, cause and effect analysis, problem prioritization and then development of village plan. The follow up actions will be discussed, decided and reviewed in the monthly meetings at village level. These village development plans will be printed into flex sheets and will be placed on appropriate locations in the villages for regular follow up.
- 1.4 IEC and mass mobilization activities:** This belt of Rajasthan is absolutely neglected in terms of exposure to the outer world especially among the Sahariya community. In order to increase the information level of Sahariya community we propose to conduct IEC and mass mobilization activities on various issues of sustainable agriculture development and multiple livelihood options, soil and water conservation etc.. The project team will adopt multiple forms of IEC ranging from film shows, street plays, slogan writing, wall painting, posters development to puppet shows etc. The project team would collectively decide the theme of IEC each time along with the means.
- 1.5 Development of IEC material on livelihood practices:** The project team, together with the publication team of the organization, shall develop IEC material in the form of small videos which will be shared with the community. The field coordinators will be forming small groups of the farmers and they will be shared different types of audio video information developed by the communication team of the organisation.
- 1.6 Compilation of Success Stories:** The issue of livelihood for poor and marginalized and Food insecurity and Nutrition is no more limited to any boundaries and has spread all across country and also in different other countries. Globally efforts are under process to find out sustainable ways to combat them through various approaches and strategies. In order to increase the process of cross learning there is a need to document the efforts done at field level with the larger development fraternity. With this understanding we propose to capture the initiatives taken by the community and success stories at community level and document them to share with the larger development fraternity.

## **Strategy – 2: Increasing the capacities of different Stakeholders:**

- 2.1 Training of the Project Team Members:** To develop understanding of the project team members on the project, its objectives, approach, strategies, activities, their own role and responsibilities as part of the project team members we propose to conduct training of the project team for 5 days in two phases. The first round of training will be of 3 days in which mostly background, objectives, activities, execution strategies and roles and responsibilities will be discussed. There will be a follow up training of the project team members for 2 days after 3 months of project execution in which the upcoming challenges and ways to handle this situation will be discussed.
- 2.2 Training of VDC Members on Social Engineering and Leadership Development:** In order to increase the capacities of the selected Village Development Committee (VDC) members on social engineering and leadership development, we propose to conduct training of the selected VDC members. This training

program will be residential in nature with use of audio-visual aids. The training will be facilitated by the senior experienced personnel from within the organisation and/or from outside. It will be a 3 days training program in which 250 participants from 50 villages will be trained. The training will also generate an action plan of the participants which would be followed by the project team during their regular field support activities.

- 2.3 Training of Farmers on sustainable agriculture:** In the process of combating food insecurity and malnutrition, sustainable agriculture has been seen as one of the main component. As mentioned in different section of the project document the Sahariya community is vulnerable even though they have land because of lack of technical expertise about the agriculture practices. Through this training we intend to develop their understanding on sustainable agriculture techniques and practices. The training will be residential in nature with use of audio visual as per the need. The training will be facilitated by experts on the subject from within the organisation as well as from outside. The training will have both in-class sessions as well as outside visits for practical exposure on the concept and practices. There will be 10 training programs in a batch of 25 farmers each. A total of 250 farmers will be trained for 3 days. The project team will do the follow up on the subjects discussed in the trainings.
- 2.5 Training on Vermi Compost:** Experimental studies on the agronomic impacts of earthworms & its vermi compost on crop plants all over the world is conclusively proving that their application in farm soil over subsequent years can lead to enhanced production of 'safe food', both in 'quantity & quality' without recourse to agro-chemicals. Several scientists working on vermiculture throughout the world have confirmed the positive role of earthworms and its metabolic products (vermicast) on crop growth and development. Understanding the importance of Vermicompost we propose to train the farmers on vermicompost and its different aspects like development, maintenance and usage. There will be 2 days residential training on vermicompost for 250 farmers in 10 batches. The training will be facilitated by experts on the subject from outside and the farmer will also have an opportunity to practically experience the same through field visits.

### **Strategy – 3: Strengthening sustainable agriculture practices:**

- 3.1 Promotion of Crop demonstration:** In most of the cases the Sahariya people don't have much exposure to agriculture. They only get in touch with agriculture during the harvesting season when they get employment as agriculture labour. Mostly the Sahariya don't have money to buy seeds for agriculture and because of poor social status they even don't get seed on loan. In order to give them a practical exposure to agriculture we propose to develop crop demonstration with selected farmers in all the project villages. It is proposed to develop crop demonstrations with few farmers with an understanding to develop them as model under close supervision and monitoring by the agriculture experts, so that it can be observed by other farmers. We propose to develop 100 crop demonstrations (2 in each village on different crop) in different land conditions. The agriculture demonstrations will be exclusively monitored, supervised and guided by the agriculture expert on a periodic basis.
- 3.2 Seed Support to Farmers:** As mentioned above the Sahariya and Bheel farmers are so poor that many a times they miss the cropping season because they don't get support to buy seed on time. In order to give them an opportunity to do farming we propose to provide seed support to farmers those who are not able to buy seed. The selection of farmers for seed support will be done by the project team with involvement of the VDC based on criteria jointly developed by the team and VDC. The farmers who would be supported for seed would be asked to returned 1 ¼th amount of seed in return so that next year it can be given to other farmers as well. The collection of seed will be done by the VDC members of the respective villages.
- 3.3 Promotion of Vegetable demonstration:** This region of Rajasthan and tis community is known for severe malnutrition due to lack of sufficient food grains. In the process of fighting against hunger and malnutrition, use of vegetables plays an important role. In this region use of vegetable is at minimum level because of non-availability as well as lack of awareness because of poor vegetable growing. In order to make them understand as well as to give them a practical exposure of vegetable growing, we propose to do vegetable demonstration with the selected farmers. The demonstration will also contain pre and post support to the farmers by the team members along with regular monitoring of the farms. A total of 100 vegetable demonstration farms will be developed in 50 villages. The vegetable demonstrations will be monitored, supervised and guided by the agriculture expert along with other project team members.

- 3.4 Seed Support for vegetable farming:** In order to promote vegetable cultivations among Sahariya and Bheel farmers we propose to provide them seed support for vegetable farming. The process of seed support would motivate the farmers who have water facility to go for vegetable cultivation. The selection of farmers for seed support for vegetable farming would be done by the project team jointly with the VDC members. The VDC will develop their mechanism to recover the cost of the seed from the farmers so that this can be used to support other farmers in coming years. We propose to support a total of 500 farmers for seed support for vegetable farming.
- 3.5 Promotion of Horticulture demonstration farms:** In past few years, horticulture has emerged as one of the potential agricultural enterprise for economic growth. In this region of Rajasthan also it is emerging as one of the potential income generating farm based option but still it is in the reach of well-off farmers. In order to increase the reach of marginalised towards horticulture as well as to provide them an opportunity to enter into horticulture, we propose to provide horticulture demonstrations support to selected farmers. We propose to give 10 horticulture demonstrations to 10 selected farmers. The number of demonstrations may be deemed very small in number but it has been kept intentionally less with an understanding that it is a new venture for this region which would require a good amount of time to give result. And a community like Sahariya who are suffering from hunger and severe malnutrition may not be ready to wait for such a long time. The result of the demonstration may motivate them to block some land for this purpose or may go for multiple cropping pattern. The horticulture demonstration would be planted with necessary support for preparation and post care of the plants by the agriculture experts and project team members.
- 3.6 Promotion of Vermi Compost:** Application of Vermi compost in soil over subsequent years can lead to enhanced production of 'safe food', both in 'quantity & quality' without recourse to agro-chemicals. The concept of vermi compost is not much practiced in this region because of lack of information about the same as well as due to limited livestock. However, there are models which are not much dependent on livestock rather can be done with the domestic waste. In order to, increase the practical understanding of the farmers as well as to create a demonstration model for other farmer's observation, we propose to support Vermi Compost units to the 50 trained farmers. There will be a prior preparation like preparation of bed will be done at each demonstration site by the farmer under guidance of the agriculture expert and other project team members. The Vermi Compost sites will be personally supervised and guided by the agriculture expert and other project team members.
- 3.7 Compost Pit Development:** Organic compost is one of the important ingredients of sustainable agriculture practices. We propose to develop compost pit in the farms to promote organic farming. In order for composting to happen, farmers would be advised to pile the organic materials and let the nature do its function. Basically, it happens faster with occasional turning. Nevertheless, a pile must be placed in an area that is accessible for farmers to use. Fundamentally, all forms of plant matter can be composted in organic farming. Compost ingredients are classified into two categories: the 'browns' and 'greens'. The Greens are nitrogen-rich matter that tends to create more moisture and decompose faster at the same time. Examples of 'greens' include grass clippings, vegetable scraps, animal manure, egg shells, coffee grounds and weeds. On the other hand, The Browns are carbon-rich matter that creates less moisture and take quite some time to decompose. The 'browns' composed of fall leaves, shredded newspaper, straw, twigs, small branches, cardboard toilet paper tubes and saw dust. While creating a compost pit, the ratio of brown and green would comprise of 3 parts of 'browns' and one part of 'greens'. We propose to develop 250 Compost pits in all the project villages. The project team and experts would be monitoring the maintenance of the compost pits and use of the organic manure in agriculture.
- 3.8 Promotion of Farmer's Field Schools:** In order to promote community learning process among the farmers we propose to develop 10 farmer's field school (FFS) in the project villages. These FFS will be developed strategically one in each cluster so that the farmers in the same cluster get an opportunity to learn within the same cluster. It will be a process-based work wherein multiple activities will be done in these farmer's field schools. In each farmer's field school, a group of 20 farmers will be taken with two animators to facilitate the processes.
- 3.9 Agriculture Resource Centre Development:** In the proposed project villages the farmers have limited access to resources for farming. In order to support the community for better farming we propose to develop **Agriculture Resource Centre (ARC)** in each project village. In these ARCs different types of agriculture tools

will be kept which will be used by the farmers on paying nominal charges to the ARCs. The money these ARCs will generate as revenue will be kept by the ARC committees and will be used for repair and maintenance of the agriculture tools as well as buying of new tools as per the requirement of the community. This will also ensure sustainability of the project interventions.

#### **Strategy – 4: Creating Alternate Livelihood Options:**

- 4.1 Income Generation Activities for Landless Families:** As mentioned above we have proposed to form Self Help Groups of the women. In order to provide livelihood development support to the landless families and for their financial stability and economic growth we propose to support them through SHG for various income generation activities. The decision of the trade of the income generation activity will be done by the self-help group members only, however some of the most commonly used trades are petty shop development, flour mill etc.. The project will facilitate support to develop linkages of these SHGs with the banks and other state and central sponsored schemes meant for them.
- 4.2 Livestock Cluster Development:** Livestock has a very important role in economic growth of rural community in India. We propose to provide livestock development support to the poor, marginalised and landless families. This support will be to develop livestock cluster in the community. Initially the support will be provided to develop two clusters. The support will be mainly for goat farming knowing the fact that the growth of the goat herd is faster than any other animal. The families who will be given support for goat farming will be expected to offer first two offspring of the animal to other families who will be identified and decided by the SHG group jointly.
- 4.3 Veterinary Camps:** In order to provide technical support to the community to nurture the livestock we propose to organise five veterinary camps. Each camp will be organised at a central location village so that livestock owners from the nearby villages can participate in the camps and avail the benefits. In these camps services of the government veterinary doctors and experts will be taken. In these camps the animals will be vaccinated, information on importance and process of insurance will be shared with them, they will also be informed about the health management and fodder management aspects.

#### **Strategy – 5: Increase in the availability of irrigation water and improvement in the land conditions.**

- 5.1 Land treatment for water conservation:** This region of Rajasthan is hilly in nature with good rainfall but due to insufficient water conservation measures most of the rain water flows away and not used by the farmers for agriculture. We propose to carry out water conservation measures through various methods of land treatment including construction of bunds, construction of small water runoff management structures (gully plugs) on appropriate locations, land levelling, vegetative support through over seeding of grass seeds and plantation of Vetiver, Ipomea, Castor and Ratanjoth saplings on the bunds etc. The sub activities under land treatment are described as under;
  - **Construction of contour bunds:** Bunds will be constructed of stone slabs and/or sand, built across the slope to act as a barrier to check runoff velocity. These will be suitable for moderate slopes (0.1-2 percent) & medium slopes (2-5 percent). The size of bunds will be 0.45 sq. Meter (Stone Bund: Height 3 feet, Width 2 feet with 0.5 feet foundation and Earthen Bund: Bottom Width 3 feet, Top Width 1 feet, Height 2.5 feet).
  - **Key Lines:** Construction of key lines where distance between two contour bunds are more than 15 meters and slope of land is more than 2 percent. The size of bund will be 0.12 sq. Meter (Earthen Bund: Bottom Width 1.75 feet, Top Width 0.5 feet, Height 1.5 feet). The average length of bunds is 50 meters per hectare.
  - **Contour Trenches:** Construction of staggered counter trenches at appropriate locations where slope is more than 2 percent and runoff velocity of water is higher due feeding by untreated large catchment area. The size of trenches will be Depth: 2.5 feet, Width 2.5 feet.
  - **Vegetative Treatment of Bunds:** Vegetative treatment would be done for supporting the bunds against higher velocity of water and at times safe guarding bunds from higher rainfall. Vegetative treatment will be done through over seeding of grass seeds like Dhaman, Sevan, Lemon Grass, Karad etc. and plantation of

Vetiver, Castor, Ratanjoth, Ipomea saplings. The plantation of Ber, Aonla, Tendu, Deshi Babool, Mahua and Beel can also be done for getting additional benefits. The plantation will be done at the time of rainy season. The vegetative cover would strengthen the bunds by compacting soil mass and provides fodder for the animals.

- **Gully Plug:** Construction of gully plugs at the appropriate locations will be planned through construction of loose stone check dams (LSCD) and gabion check dams (netted) across rills or drainage points. In the land having moderate slope would construct Masonry gully plugs across gullies and where velocity of runoff is higher. Construction of gully plugs will be useful to capture nutrients, silt and moisture as well as controlled runoff of excess water from the treated area.

The actual micro plans for the mini catchment areas will be prepared prior to the intervention period which would include length of contour bunds, key lines, staggered trenches and vegetative treatment and number, dimension, location etc. During the project period a total of 500 Hectare of land will be treated benefitting a minimum of around 600 families increasing the agriculture production by around a minimum of 25%.

- 5.2 Excavation on farm ponds:** Farm pond is an option for the rural people to store rainwater for use in their day to day life. The identification of the suitable location will be done by the experts with the help of the community at the time of preparation of micro plans for the mini catchment areas. The micro plans will locate the actual site for excavation of farm pond. The excavation of the farm pond will be done by engaging the local villagers from the same village, which would also give them employment for some time. The average size of the farm pond would be length (100 ft.) x width (100 ft.) x 10 ft. depth. The average water holding capacity of one farm pond would be around 50000 Cubic ft. The bund and surplus weir will be strengthened through vegetative treatment by over seeding of grass seeds like Dhaman, Sevan, Lemon Grass, Karad etc. and plantation of Vetiver, Castor, Ratanjoth, Ipomea saplings. The plantation of Ber, Aonla, Tendu, Deshi Babool, Mahua and Beel can also be done for getting additional benefits. The range of the farm pond will be limited to few farmers hence local contribution will be taken from the benefitting farmers only. The management of water use and its maintenance will be done by the Village Development Committee (VDC) formed in the villages and project team members. The money generated out of the farm pond will also be deposited in the same village fund through which repair and maintenance of the farm pond will be done.

- 5.3 Construction of Check dams:** A stone check dam is a barrier constructed of masonry stone that reduces the velocity of runoff, while reducing gully erosion and promoting sediment deposition. In this region there are big nalas on which if check dams are constructed would be of high benefit for the people of that location. The identification of the proper location would be done by the experts keeping in mind the cross section and longitudinal section of nala to be at least up to ½ Km. upstream and ½ Km. downstream of the proposed site will be carried out to work out a proper location of the Check Dam, where maximum storage of water and minimum construction cost is expected with optimum utilization of resources and to check that there is no submergence from downstream side structure and to upstream side structure. Because of this submergence, the durability and capacity of Check Dam would be affected. Peak discharge would be worked out from catchment area of the Check Dam, rainfall pattern of the area and topography of the catchment. Thereafter size of waste weir would be worked out for safe disposal of peak discharge. Structural design for the Check Dam, to work out the height, side slope, bottom width and top width would be made so that the structure is safe with respect to sliding, piping, uplift, undermining and overturning. The quality of building material and workmanship would be of good quality to make it an ideal structure for water storage in the structure. The monitoring of the water use and maintenance of the structure will be done by the Village Development Committee (VDC). There will nominal charges on the use of the water and a fund will be developed to maintain the structures.

- 5.4 Mobile Irrigation system development:** In this region mostly the Sahariya and Bheel people those are trying to go for agriculture are buying water on a very high cost from the well-off people because of lack of any support system. There are rain water available in few pockets but due to lack of resources Sahariyas and Bheel are not in a position to bring this water to their fields for agriculture. In order to support them in

agriculture we propose to establish mobile irrigation system. This will be irrigation system in which mobile irrigation systems would be established and will be used to provide the Sahariya and Bheel farmers water for irrigation purpose. In order to ensure effective use of the services along with charges for water and maintenance of the machine a water user body will be formed in the village as mentioned above. This committee will be responsible for maintenance of the mobile lift irrigation system. A fund will be created out of the water usage charges which will be used for repair and maintenance of the mobile lift irrigation system. The charges for water and mechanism of usage will be decided in the water user committee in community meetings. In order to provide water supply to all the needy Sahariya and Bheel farmers, a detailed plan would be developed so that all the farmers get water in time. The establishment of 10 mobile irrigation systems would be serving around 100 families irrigating a total of around 100 hectares of land.

**Who will get it:** The mobile irrigation systems will be given to the Village Development Committee (VDC) of the village. It is planned that 10 mobile irrigation systems with accessories (pipes) will be given to 10 clusters (1 cluster will have 5 villages). They will be trained for repair and maintenance of the same locally.

**Usage and maintenance of the Mobile Irrigation System:** The mobile irrigation system will be used by the farmers who don't have any equipment for irrigation in priority. The Village Development Committee (VDC) will hold a meeting in the village to prepare the list the interested farmers for irrigation support from the mobile irrigation system. The list would also include the requirement date and time for the mobile irrigation systems. In this region normally the system is taken by the farmer and they use it at their own level filling the fuel and paying the rent for the day. The rent charged for the mobile irrigation system would be half of the market price and this money would be deposited in the maintenance fund. This fund would be used for the repair and maintenance of the systems. The sole responsibility of the mobile irrigation system would be of the village level Village Development Committee (VDC) and they would submit a copy of the list of farmers interested for irrigation to the project team for monitoring.

- 5.5 Open well for Community:** Open wells are another means of irrigation in this region which are very successfully catering the agricultural need of the community because of availability of ground water. It is not possible to ensure water availability to all with the help of soil and water conservation measures. Hence to provide support to those who are not in range to avail benefits of water conservation measures would be supported through digging of open wells. We propose to dig 10 open wells on appropriate sites. The digging of the wells will be done on such locations in consultations with the community so that one well is able to serve 5-6 families during the agriculture season. It is expected that 10 wells would be able to cater around 60 families with a coverage of around 60 hectares of land. The management of the wells will also be done by the Common Interest Committee and the beneficiaries would be asked to contribute a token money as community contribution in digging as well as use of water. This money will be deposited in the repair and maintenance account for further maintenance, deepening of the wells.

## Timeline

S. No	Activity Name	Year1				Year 2				Year 3			
		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
A. BEGINNING OF THE PROJECT:													
1.	Signing of the MOU												
2.	Geography Identification based on villages												
B. PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION:													
1	Community Organisation and Institution Development												
1.1	Formation and strengthening of VDCs												
1.2	Formation and strengthening of SHGs												
1.3	Village Development Plans												
1.4	IEC & Mass Mobilization												

1.5	Development of IEC Materials												
1.6	Compilation of Success Stories												
2	<b>Increasing the capacities of different Stakeholders</b>												
2.1	Training of Project Team												
2.2	Training of VDCs (250)												
2.3	Training of SHGs (50)												
2.4	Training on Sustainable Agriculture												
2.5	Training on Vermi Compost												
3	<b>Strengthening sustainable agriculture practices</b>												
3.1	Promotion of Crop Demonstration												
3.2	Seed Support for Farmers												
3.3	Vegetable Demonstrations												
3.4	Seed Support for Vegetables												
3.5	Horticulture Demonstrations												
3.6	Vermi Compost Units												
3.7	Compost Pits												
3.8	Farmer's Field Schools												
3.9	Agriculture Resource Centres												
4	<b>Creating Alternate Livelihood Options</b>												
4.1	Income Generation Support (Flour mill, General Stores)												
4.2	Livestock Cluster Support												
4.3	Veterinary Camps												
5	<b>Increase in the availability of irrigation water and improvement in the land conditions</b>												
5.1	Land Treatment & Levelling												
5.1.A	Soil Erosion Control (Vegetation)												
5.1.B	Construction of Gully Plugs												
5.2	Excavation of Farm Ponds												
5.3	Construction of Check Dams												
5.4	Mobile Irrigation Systems												
5.5	Open Wells for community												
<b>C. PROJECT MONITORING:</b>													
1.	Monitoring and Evaluation:												
2.	Reporting												

## Scale of Operation:

**Geographical Reach:** The project will be implemented across 50 villages within the Shahabad block of the Baran district in Rajasthan. This focused geographical area allows for concentrated efforts and effective monitoring of interventions.

**Direct Beneficiaries:** The primary beneficiaries of this project will be **7,500 families** from the highly marginalized Sahariya and Bheel communities. These families, identified as among the most vulnerable, will directly participate in and benefit from the various livelihood development initiatives.

### Specific Intervention Scale, Expected Outputs, and Outcomes (Over 3 Years):

The table below details the magnitude of each intervention, along with the tangible outputs that will be produced and the measurable outcomes expected as a result of these efforts over the three-year project duration.

Intervention Area	Scale of Operation	Expected Outputs	Direct Outcomes
<b>Agricultural Development</b>	Benefit at least 3,000 households engaged in farming	Adoption of improved farming techniques; Use of organic manure from compost pits/vermi-compost units; Access to quality inputs through seed support	A minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production for participating farmers.
<b>Income Diversification</b>	Establish 100 Self-Help Groups (SHGs), primarily for landless families	100 functional SHGs engaged in diverse income-generating activities (e.g., petty shops, flour mills); Linkages established with banks and government schemes	Diversified and sustainable income sources for participating families, especially the landless. 30% increase in their annual income
<b>Natural Resource Management (NRM)</b>	Implement measures across at least 650 hectares of farmland	500 ha of land treated with water conservation measures; Farm ponds and check dams constructed; 10 mobile irrigation systems and 10 open wells established	Improved water availability for agriculture; Reduced soil erosion and land degradation.
<b>Capacity Building</b>	Train at least 750 community stakeholders (VDC members, farmers, SHG members)	750 stakeholders trained in leadership, sustainable agriculture, and financial management; Active participation and follow-up on action plans	At least 70% of trained participants demonstrating improved knowledge and skills; Enhanced community capacity to lead and sustain development initiatives.
<b>Community Infrastructure Development</b>	Establish 50 Village Development Committees (VDCs), 10 Farmer's Field Schools (FFS), and 50 Agriculture Resource Centres (ARCs)	50 functional VDCs; 10 operational FFS facilitating community learning; ARCs established in each village providing access to agricultural tools	Strengthened community-led governance and development structures.
<b>Demonstration &amp; Knowledge Dissemination</b>	Set up 100 crop demonstrations, 100 vegetable demonstrations, 10 horticulture demonstrations, 50 vermi compost units, and 250 compost pits	A network of demonstration farms and units established; Community members actively adopting demonstrated practices.	Increased adoption of improved agricultural and livelihood practices through peer-to-peer learning.
<b>Livestock Support</b>	Develop 2 livestock clusters and organize 5 veterinary camps	Functional livestock clusters established (focus on goat farming); 5 veterinary camps conducted providing health services	Increased livestock productivity and income for participating families.

*Theory of Change (ToC):* The Theory of Change including inputs, outputs and impacts is as follows:

1. Input	2. Activities
<p>The resources and foundational elements required to implement the project:</p> <p><b>Community Organisation and Institution Development</b></p> <p>1) Financial resources for community mobilization, IEC material development.</p> <p>2) Project team (Field Coordinators, communication team).</p>	<p>The actions undertaken to address challenges and achieve project goals:</p> <p><b>1. Community Organisation and Institution Development:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Formation and strengthening of Village Development Committee (VDC) at village level</li> </ul>



<p>3) Training/orientation contents and resource material for VDCs and SHGs.</p> <p>4) Resource person to support for trainings/orientation.</p> <p>5) Video production equipment/resources.</p> <p><b>Increasing the Capacities of Different Stakeholders</b></p> <p>1) Financial resources for all training programs (venue, logistics, resource persons).</p> <p>2) Training modules, curriculum, and audio-visual aids.</p> <p>3) Internal and external expert resource persons.</p> <p>4) Transportation and accommodation for residential trainings.</p> <p><b>Strengthening Sustainable Agriculture Practices</b></p> <p>1) Financial resources for demonstration farms, seed procurement, equipment for vermi compost/compost pits, FFS, ARC setup.</p> <p>2) Agriculture experts and project team for supervision and guidance.</p> <p>3) Quality seeds (crop, vegetable), saplings (horticulture, NRM), vermi culture.</p> <p>4) Agricultural tools for ARCs.</p> <p><b>Creating Alternate Livelihood Options</b></p> <p>1) Financial resources for income generation support, livestock procurement, veterinary camps.</p> <p>2) Project team (Field Coordinators) for facilitation and linkages.</p> <p>3) Initial livestock (goats) for cluster development.</p> <p>4) Veterinary doctors and experts.</p> <p>5) Materials for camps (vaccines, medicines).</p> <p><b>Creating Alternate Livelihood Options</b></p> <p>- Financial resources for land treatment, excavation, construction (farm ponds, check dams), mobile irrigation systems, open wells.</p> <p>2. Thematic experts</p> <p>3. Construction materials</p> <p>4. Mobile irrigation equipment (pumps, pipes).</p> <p>5. Labor for excavation and construction.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Formation and strengthening of Self-Help Groups (SHGs), prioritizing landless families</li> <li>• Facilitation of Village Development Plan (Micro Plan) preparation in each village</li> <li>• Conducting Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) and mass mobilization activities on key project themes</li> <li>• Development of specific IEC materials, such as small videos on livelihood practices</li> <li>• Compilation and documentation of community initiatives and success stories</li> </ul> <p>2. <b>Increasing the Capacities of Different Stakeholders:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Conduct a 5-day training program for the project team in two phases.</li> <li>• Provide a 3-day residential training program for 250 selected VDC members on social engineering and leadership.</li> <li>• Conduct 10 batches of 3-day residential training programs for 250 farmers on sustainable agriculture techniques</li> <li>• Organize 10 batches of 2-day residential training programs for 250 farmers on vermi compost development and maintenance</li> </ul> <p>3. <b>Strengthening Sustainable Agriculture Practices</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Promotion of Crop demonstration</li> <li>• Provide timely seed support to needy farmers</li> <li>• Promotion of Vegetable demonstration</li> <li>• Provide vegetable seed support to 500 farmers.</li> <li>• Promotion of Horticulture demonstration farms</li> <li>• Support 50 trained farmers with the establishment of vermi compost units</li> <li>• Develop compost pits in project villages to promote organic farming.</li> <li>• Develop Farmer's Field Schools (FFS) in project clusters.</li> <li>• Establish Agriculture Resource Centres (ARCs) in each project village</li> </ul> <p>4. <b>Creating Alternate Livelihood Options</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Facilitate support for income generation activities (e.g., petty shops, flour mills) for landless families through SHGs.</li> <li>• Develop livestock clusters, initially focusing on goat farming.</li> <li>• Organize veterinary camps at central village locations.</li> </ul> <p>5. <b>Increase in the Availability of Irrigation Water and Improvement in the Land Conditions</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Implement land treatment and water conservation measures (contour bunds, gully plugs, etc.).</li> <li>• Excavate farm ponds at suitable locations.</li> <li>• Construct check dams on large <i>nalas</i>.</li> <li>• Establish mobile irrigation systems managed by VDCs.</li> <li>• Dig open wells for community irrigation.</li> </ul>
<p><b>3. Outputs</b></p>	<p><b>4. Medium-Term Outcomes</b></p>

<p>The tangible results produced through activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 150 Functional CBOs (VDCs, SHGs, FFS etc).</li> <li>• 750 Stakeholder Trained.</li> <li>• 300+ Demonstration Units established.</li> <li>• 500 Hectare Treated for NRM.</li> <li>• Alternate Livelihoods sources established and initiated.</li> <li>• Livelihood clusters and Irrigation Units Functional.</li> </ul>	<p>Changes observed in the community within the project timeframe:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There are 150 strong community institutions functional in the project villages who are taking decision for their own development.</li> <li>• Farmers are witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in Agriculture production.</li> <li>• The number of people into farming has increased by 30%.</li> <li>• Landless families are having livelihood facilities and are witnessing a 30% increase in their annual income.</li> <li>• There is decrease in number of children under malnutrition.</li> <li>• There is reduction in people migrating out for livelihoods.</li> </ul>
<b>5. Long-Term Outcomes</b>	<b>6. Impacts</b>
<p>Broader changes in the community over 3 years:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Economic Resilience:</b> 50% income increase for 1,000 households and reduced distress migration.</li> <li>• <b>Empowered Communities:</b> Women actively leading enterprises and decision-making processes.</li> <li>• <b>Youth Leadership:</b> Students contributing to sustainable farming practices in their communities.</li> <li>• <b>Environmental Sustainability:</b> Improved soil health, reduced erosion, and enhanced water conservation.</li> <li>• <b>Institutional Strengthening:</b> Self-reliant local governance systems and scalable development models.</li> </ul>	<p>The ultimate goals achieved by the project:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Improved Livelihoods &amp; Reduced Poverty.</b></li> <li>• <b>Enhanced Well-being.</b></li> <li>• <b>Sustainable Development.</b></li> <li>• <b>Resilient Communities.</b></li> <li>• <b>Social Equity.</b></li> <li>• <b>Reduced Migration.</b></li> </ul>

## Logical Framework of the Project

Project Component	Goal/Objective	Key Activities	Expected Outputs	Outcomes	Means of Verification	Assumptions
<b>Strategy – 1: Community Organisation and Institution Development</b>						
<b>1) Formation and strengthening of Village Development Committee (VDC) at village level</b>	1) To build robust, community-led governance structures that facilitate decentralized planning, decision-making, and monitoring for improved livelihood, agriculture, and development outcomes in the village. (Aligned with Overall Objective 4: Strengthen Community Capacity)	1. Regular Meetings of VDC. 2. Training of VDC members on their roles & responsibilities. 3. Training of VDC members on development of community-based systems and mechanisms. 4. Developing criteria for beneficiary selection. 5. Developing detailed responsibility chart for VDC	1. 50 active and functional VDCs with defined roles, responsibilities, and responsibility charts. 2. VDC members capacitated in social engineering and leadership	1) Functional and empowered VDCs in all 50 project villages, ensuring inclusive community participation in planning and execution of livelihood activities. 2) Increased ownership, coordination, and accountability at the village level in managing development issues such as agriculture, natural resources, and livelihoods. 3) Emergence of community-based systems for beneficiary selection, grievance redressal, and micro-planning, contributing to more transparent and effective implementation. (Aligned with Overall Outcome 1: 150 strong community institutions functional in project villages, making development decisions)	1. VDC meeting minutes register with details regarding participant attendance. 2. VDC training attendance register and reports. 3. Copies of resolutions passed by community/VDCs. 4. Activity photographs.	1. VDC members take part in meetings and trainings in regular manner. 2. Local leaders emerge and are committed to community development.
<b>2. Formation and strengthening of Self-Help Groups (SHGs), prioritizing</b>	1) To organize and empower landless and vulnerable families—especially women—into cohesive SHGs that	1. Regular weekly meetings of SHGs. 2. Facilitation by Field Coordinators on basic functioning and bank linkages.	1. 100 active SHGs conducting regular weekly meetings and engaged in livelihood discussions.	1) Formation of 100 active and well-functioning SHGs that enable collective decision-making, mutual support, and financial empowerment. 2) Improved access to credit, savings, and alternate livelihoods	1. SHG meeting minutes register with participant registration sheet. 2. SHG training reports and attendance. 3. Financial documents related to SHG activities.	1. Local communities actively participate in SHG formation and maintenance.

<b>landless families</b>	foster financial inclusion, savings culture, and access to sustainable income-generating opportunities. Aligned with Overall Objective 2: Diversify Income Sources & Overall Objective 4: Strengthen Community Capacity)	3. Training of members and leaders on institution development. 4. SHG recommends beneficiaries for alternate livelihood support	2. SHG members trained on different aspects of institution development. 3. Linkages established with banks for SHGs	for landless families through group-based mechanisms. 3) Enhanced financial literacy and enterprise readiness among SHG members, contributing to increased household incomes and reduced seasonal migration. (Aligned with Overall Outcome 1: 150 strong community institutions functional in project villages, Overall Outcome 4: Landless families are having livelihood facilities and a 30% increase in annual income, and overall Outcome 6: Significant decrease in people migrating out for livelihoods)		2. The neediest families are being selected on a priority basis by the SHG Members for availing Alternative livelihood support.
<b>3. Facilitation of Village Development Plan (Micro Plan) preparation in each village</b>	To enable community-led planning through the development of Village Development Plans (VDPs) that reflect local priorities and guide coordinated actions for livelihood enhancement, natural resource management, and social development. (Aligned with Overall Objective 4: Strengthen Community Capacity & Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability)	1. Conduct transit walk, Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA). 2. Problem analysis, cause and effect analysis, prioritization. 3. Development of Village Plan with participation of all sections of society. 4. Monthly follow-up discussions and reviews.	1. A comprehensive Village Development Plan for each of the 50 project villages,	1) 50 participatory and actionable Village Development Plans (one per village) developed through inclusive processes. 2) VDCs and community stakeholders actively using micro plans to prioritize interventions in agriculture, NRM, and livelihoods. 3) Increased ownership of development processes among community members, resulting in more efficient and need-based resource utilization. (Aligned with Overall Outcome 1: 150 strong community institutions functional in project villages, Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production, Overall Outcome 6: Significant decrease in people migrating out for livelihoods)	1. Copies of Village Development Plans prepared. 2. Activity photographs of PRA. 3. VDC meeting minutes register showing discussions and follow-up.	1. Community members are willing to participate in planning processes. 2. VDCs actively work on the issues and monitor the progress of issues identified, resolved and pending.
<b>4. Conducting Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) and mass mobilization activities on key project themes</b>	To enhance awareness and mobilize community action around sustainable agriculture, nutrition, natural resource management, and livelihood development through culturally relevant and participatory IEC campaigns. (Aligned with Overall Objective 4: Strengthen Community Capacity & Overall Objective 5: Reduce Seasonal Migration)	1. Adopt multiple forms of IEC (slogan writing, wall painting, posters). 2. Project team collectively decides theme and means of IEC.	1. Awareness campaigns conducted using methods like slogan writing, wall painting, posters etc.	1) Increased knowledge among community members regarding sustainable practices, health, nutrition, and available livelihood schemes. 2) Improved participation in project interventions as a result of awareness and sensitization. 3) Behavioural shifts at the household and community levels toward adopting improved agricultural and livelihood practices. (Aligned with Overall Outcome 1: 150 strong community institutions functional in project villages, Overall Outcome 4: Landless families are having livelihood facilities and a 30% increase in annual income, and Overall Outcome 5: Decrease in number of children under malnutrition)	1. IEC event reports with attendance/reach data. 2. Activity photographs/videos. 3. Sample IEC materials produced.	1. Community is receptive to awareness campaigns.
<b>5. Development of specific IEC</b>	To develop and disseminate engaging, context-	1. Project team develop video-based IEC material.	1. Produced video-based IEC materials shared	1) Widespread access to visual and audio-based learning resources among farming	1. Developed IEC materials (videos).	1. Willingness among farmers

materials, such as small videos on livelihood practices	specific IEC materials—particularly video content—to enhance community understanding of sustainable agriculture, nutrition, and livelihood practices, ensuring long-term adoption and replication. (Aligned with Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability, and Overall Objective 4: Strengthen Community Capacity)	2. Field Coordinators share audio-video information with farmer groups	with farmer groups.	households and community institutions. 2) Enhanced recall and adoption of improved farming, composting, nutrition, and income generation techniques. 3) Greater inter-village knowledge sharing and reinforcement of best practices. (Aligned with Overall Outcome 1: 150 strong community institutions functional in project villages, Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production, And Overall Outcome 5: Decrease in number of children under malnutrition)	2. Feedback from farmers on usefulness of materials.	to take interest for the videos.
6. Compilation and documentation of community initiatives and success stories	To systematically capture, document, and disseminate successful community-led livelihood, agriculture, and institution-building initiatives to promote peer learning, inspire replication, and inform future programmatic decisions. (Aligned with Overall Objective 4: Strengthen Community Capacity and Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability)	1. Capture initiatives and success stories at community level. 2. Document them for sharing with larger development fraternity	1. A collection of documented success stories and case studies for learning and dissemination.	1) A repository of best practices and success stories that reflects the progress and transformation within the communities. 2) Increased visibility and recognition of grassroots innovations and efforts. 3) Strengthened community motivation and ownership through public acknowledgment of local leadership and achievements. (Aligned with Overall Outcome 1: 150 strong community institutions functional in project villages, Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production, Overall Outcome 4: Landless families are having livelihood facilities and a 30% increase in annual income)	1. Database of documented success stories.	1. Community members are willing to share their stories.
<b>Strategy – 2: Increasing the capacities of different Stakeholders</b>						
1. Conduct a 5-day training program for the project team in two phases.	To strengthen the operational and facilitation capacity of the internal project team by equipping them with knowledge on project goals, methodologies, community engagement strategies, and problem-solving approaches—ensuring high-quality and consistent	1. First round of 3-day training (background, objectives, activities, roles). 2. Follow-up 2-day training after 3 months (upcoming challenges, handling situations)	A fully trained project team with a clear understanding of project goals, strategies, and roles	1) A trained and well-prepared project team with improved ability to implement, adapt, and troubleshoot field activities. 2) Consistent and timely execution of planned strategies across the project cycle. 3) Enhanced internal coordination and decision-making, leading to improved field outcomes. (Indirectly contributes to all six overall outcomes by enabling better execution).	1. Training attendance sheets and schedules. 2. Training reports and participant feedback forms. 3. Project team performance reviews.	Project team is able to implement the learnings provided and imparted in the training program.

	implementation across all components of the project. (Supports all project objectives indirectly by enabling effective delivery, coordination, and monitoring of project interventions.)					
<b>2. Provide a 3-day residential training program for 250 selected VDC members on social engineering and leadership</b>	To build the leadership, governance, and social mobilization capacity of Village Development Committee (VDC) members so they can effectively lead local development processes, ensure participatory planning, and drive inclusive decision-making at the village level. (Directly contributes to Overall Objective 4: Strengthen Community Capacity)	1. Selection of 250 VDC members from 50 villages. 2. Conduct 3-day residential training using audio-visual aids. 3. Facilitation by senior experienced personnel (internal).	250 VDC members capacitated in social engineering and leadership, with individual action plans generated	1) VDC members demonstrate improved leadership, coordination, and planning capabilities. 2) Community institutions (VDCs) become more active and effective in facilitating development decisions. 3) Increased community ownership and sustainability of project activities. (Directly contributes to Overall Outcome 1: 150 strong community institutions functional in project villages, making development decisions)	1. Training attendance registers. 2. Training reports, highlighting the key learnings. 3. Pre/post-training assessments to measure knowledge gain. 4. Follow-up reports on action plan implementation.	1. VDC members are willing and available to attend residential training.
<b>3. Conduct 10 batches of 3-day residential training programs for 250 farmers on sustainable agriculture techniques</b>	To enhance farmers' technical knowledge and practical skills in sustainable agriculture practices such as soil health management, climate-resilient cropping patterns, and efficient resource use, thereby improving productivity and long-term farm sustainability. (Directly contributes to Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability and Overall Objective 4: Strengthen Community Capacity)	1. Selection of 250 farmers (25 per batch). 2. Conduct 10 batches of 3-day residential training using audio-visual aids. 3. Facilitation by experts (internal/external). 4. Include in-class sessions and outside visits for practical exposure. 5. Project team follow-up on subjects discussed.	250 farmers trained and equipped with knowledge of sustainable agriculture practices.	1) Farmers demonstrate improved awareness and adoption of sustainable farming techniques. 2) Increase in crop productivity due to better agronomic practices. 3) Reduction in climate-related vulnerabilities and dependency on external inputs. (Directly contributes to Overall Outcome 3: "Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production" and Overall Outcome 2: "The number of people into farming has increased by 30%")	1. Training attendance registers for all batches. 2. Training reports and post-training assessments. 3. Field visit reports documenting application of learned skills.	Farmers are willing to attend and adopt new techniques.
<b>4. Organize 10 batches of 2-day residential training programs for 250 farmers on vermi compost development</b>	To build farmers' capacity in developing and maintaining vermi compost units using low-cost organic methods, thereby improving	1. Selection of 250 farmers (25 per batch). 2. Conduct 10 batches of 2-day residential training. 3. Facilitation by experts.	250 farmers trained and equipped with the skills to develop and manage vermi compost units.	1) At least 250 farmers equipped with practical skills to establish and manage vermi compost units. 2) Reduction in input costs through organic fertilizer use. 3) Improvement in soil fertility and crop yields due to increased	1. Training attendance registers for all batches. 2. Training reports and post-training assessments. 3. Field visit reports documenting establishment/maintenance of vermi compost units.	Farmers are willing to develop and maintain vermi compost units.

<b>and maintenance</b>	soil health, reducing dependence on chemical fertilizers, and fostering environmentally sustainable farming. (Directly contributes to Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability and Overall Objective 4: Strengthen Community Capacity)	4. Include field visits for practical experience		adoption of organic farming practices. (Directly contributes to Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production and Overall Outcome 2: The number of people into farming has increased by 30%)		
<b>Strategy – 3: Strengthening Sustainable Agriculture Practices</b>						
<b>1. Promotion of Crop demonstration</b>	To introduce and promote improved agricultural practices through live crop demonstration plots that serve as learning models for the wider farming community, thereby encouraging large-scale adoption of sustainable and productivity-enhancing techniques. (Directly contributes to Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability and Overall Objective 4: Strengthen Community Capacity)	1. Develop 100 crop demonstrations (2 per village on different crops) with selected farmers. 2. Close supervision and monitoring by agriculture experts	1. 100 crop demonstration farms established (2 per village) serving as models for the community.	1) 100 functional crop demonstration plots developed and maintained across project villages. 2) Increased farmer awareness and adoption of scientific and climate-resilient farming practices. 3) Improved crop yields among beneficiary and non-beneficiary farmers through replication. (Directly contributes to Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production" and Overall Outcome 2: The number of people into farming has increased by 30%)	1. Demonstration farm records (location, farmer, crop, yield data). 2. Agriculture expert visit reports. 3. Activity photographs.	1. Selected farmers commit to maintaining demonstration farms. 2. Other farmers visit and learn from models.
<b>2. Provide timely seed support to needy farmers</b>	To ensure timely access to quality seeds for marginalized and resource-poor farmers to enable them to cultivate their land effectively during both Kharif and Rabi seasons, reduce fallow land, and improve food security. (Directly contributes to Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability and Overall Objective	1. Provide seed support to farmers unable to buy seeds. 2. Selection criteria developed jointly by project team and VDC. 3. Farmers return 1 ¼th amount of seed for community seed bank. 4. Seed collection by VDC members facilitated by project team (field co-ordinators).	1. Seed support provided, with a seed return mechanism established for a community seed bank.	1) Improved access to quality seeds for at least 750 farmers across three years. 2) Increased cropping intensity and reduction in fallow land. 3) Strengthened community seed banks and local seed sustainability mechanisms. 4) Increased household-level food production, contributing to reduced seasonal migration and food insecurity. (Directly contributes to Overall Outcome 2: The number of people into farming has increased by 30%, Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production, and Overall Outcome 6: Significant decrease in people migrating out for livelihoods)	1. Seed distribution logs. 2. Seed return records and community seed bank inventory. 3. VDC reports on seed collection.	1. Seed quality is adequate. 2. VDCs effectively manage seed return and distribution.

	5: Reduce Seasonal Migration)					
<b>3. Promotion of Vegetable demonstration</b>	To promote small-scale vegetable demonstration plots with selected farmers to showcase improved agronomic practices, encourage vegetable cultivation, and enhance dietary diversity and household nutrition. (Directly contributes to Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability, and Overall Objective 4: Strengthen Community Capacity)	1. Develop 100 vegetable demonstration farms with selected farmers. 2. Provide pre and post support and regular monitoring by team members and agriculture expert	1. 100 vegetable demonstration farms established and operational.	1) At least 100 vegetable demonstration plots developed and maintained by selected farmers. 2) Increased awareness and adoption of vegetable cultivation among nearby farmers through peer learning. 3) Improved household access to fresh vegetables, contributing to better dietary practices and reduced dependence on external food sources. 4) Increased farmer capacity in sustainable vegetable production, leading to replication and expansion at the village level. (Directly contributes to Overall Outcome 2: The number of people into farming has increased by 30%, Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production, and Overall Outcome 5: Decrease in number of children under malnutrition)	1. Vegetable demonstration farm records. 2. Agriculture expert visit reports. 3. Activity photographs.	Selected farmers commit to maintaining demonstration farms.
<b>4. Provide vegetable seed support to 500 farmers.</b>	To enable 500 marginal and smallholder farmers, especially those with access to irrigation, to start or expand vegetable cultivation by providing quality seed support, thereby improving income levels and household nutrition. (Directly contributes to Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability, and Overall Objective 4: Strengthen Community Capacity)	1. Provide seed support to motivate farmers with water facility for vegetable cultivation. 2. Selection by project team jointly with VDC members. 3. VDC develops mechanism to recover cost of seed for future support	500 farmers provided with vegetable seeds, with a cost recovery mechanism established.	1) 500 farmers supported with vegetable seeds, leading to the initiation or expansion of home-based or small-scale vegetable farming. 2) Increased production and availability of fresh vegetables within the household and local markets. 3) Rise in household-level income through sale of surplus produce. 4) Strengthened awareness among farmers about the nutritional and economic benefits of diverse crop production. (Directly contributes to Overall Outcome 2: The number of people into farming has increased by 30%, And Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production, and Overall Outcome 5: Decrease in number of children under malnutrition).	1. Vegetable seed distribution logs. 2. VDC reports on cost recovery. 3. Farmer beneficiary lists.	Farmers are motivated to cultivate vegetables with seed support.
<b>5. Promotion of Horticulture demonstration farms</b>	To establish and support 10 horticulture demonstration farms with selected farmers, promoting long-term, climate-resilient income generation through fruit-bearing plants and tree-based farming systems.	1. Give 10 horticulture demonstrations to 10 selected farmers. 2. Provide necessary support for preparation and post care of plants by agriculture experts and project team.	10 horticulture demonstration farms established.	1) 10 model horticulture farms established and maintained as long-term sustainable livelihood assets. 2) Farmers and surrounding community members gain exposure to alternative income-generating practices through agro-horticulture. 3) Improved ecological stability through increased green cover and perennial crop systems.	1. Horticulture demonstration farm records. 2. Activity photographs.	Selected farmers are willing to wait for long-term results from horticulture.

	(Directly contributes to Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability, and Overall Objective 2: Diversify Income Sources)			4) Contributes to improved household nutrition through access to fruits and diversified food. (Directly contributes to Overall Outcome 2: The number of people into farming has increased by 30%, Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production, And overall Outcome 5: Decrease in number of children under malnutrition)		
<b>6. Support 50 trained farmers with the establishment of vermi compost units</b>	To enable 50 trained farmers to establish functional vermi compost units in their villages, thereby promoting organic farming practices, improving soil health, and reducing dependency on chemical fertilizers. (Contributes directly to Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability)	1. Support 50 trained farmers in establishing Vermi Compost units.  2. Prior preparation (bed) at demonstration site by farmer under expert guidance. 3. Personal supervision and guidance by agriculture expert and team	50 farmer-led vermi compost units established and functional.	1) 50 vermi compost units established and operational, serving as decentralized organic input sources for farmers. 2) Increased use of organic manure among farmers, improving soil fertility and moisture retention. 3) Reduced cost of farming inputs and improved crop productivity through better soil management. 4) Enhanced farmer awareness and adoption of sustainable agriculture techniques. (Directly contributes to Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production and indirectly supports Overall Outcome 5: Decrease in number of children under malnutrition through improved food quality)	1. Vermi compost unit establishment reports. 2. Monitoring reports by agriculture expert. 3. Activity photographs.	Farmers adopt vermicompost practices and maintain units.
<b>7. Develop compost pits in project villages to promote organic farming</b>	To promote organic farming at the grassroots level by establishing 250 compost pits across project villages, enabling farmers to produce and utilize organic manure locally, thereby reducing dependency on chemical inputs and enhancing soil health. (Supports Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability)	1. Develop 250 Compost pits in all project villages. 2. Monitor maintenance and use of organic manure by project team and experts	250 compost pits developed and maintained by farmers	1) 250 compost pits developed and actively used by farmers across the project villages. 2) Improved organic matter content in soil leading to increased moisture retention and crop productivity. 3) Reduced reliance on external fertilizers, lowering cultivation costs and promoting eco-friendly practices. 4) Strengthened local knowledge and capacity for sustainable farming. (Directly contributes to Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production and aligns with Overall Outcome 5: Decrease in number of children under malnutrition through better-quality food production)	1. Compost pit development logs. 2. Activity photographs.	Farmers are willing to develop and use compost pits.
<b>8. Develop Farmer's Field Schools (FFS) in project clusters</b>	To establish 10 Farmer's Field Schools (FFS) across project clusters to promote peer-led, experiential learning among farmers on improved and climate-resilient agricultural	1. Develop 10 FFS strategically (one per cluster). 2. Form groups of 20 farmers per FFS with two animators. 3. Conduct multiple process-based activities within FFS	10 Farmer's Field Schools functional, each with a group of 20 farmers.	1) 10 fully functional FFS units with regular sessions attended by 200+ farmers. 2) Increased adoption of improved agricultural practices due to peer influence and community demonstration. 3) Strengthened collaboration among farmers and improved collective problem-solving capacity.	1. FFS establishment reports. 2. FFS attendance logs and activity records.	1. Farmers actively participate in FFS for community learning. 2. Animators are effective in facilitation.



	practices through group-based activities and hands-on demonstrations. (Supports Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability and Overall Objective 4: Strengthen Community Capacity)			4) Farmers serve as knowledge multipliers, spreading sustainable practices to non-participating peers as well. (Directly contributes to Overall Outcome 2: The number of people into farming has increased by 30% and Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production)		
<b>9. Establish Agriculture Resource Centres (ARCs) in each project village</b>	To establish Agriculture Resource Centres (ARCs) in all 50 project villages to provide farmers with accessible agricultural tools, knowledge resources, and basic services that enhance productivity and reduce input costs. (Supports Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability and Overall Objective 4: Strengthen Community Capacity)	1. Develop ARCs in each project village. 2. Stock ARCs with different types of agriculture tools. 3. Ensure tools are available to farmers on nominal rental charges. 4. Ensure revenue generated is used for repair, maintenance.	ARCs established with agricultural tools available to farmers on a nominal rental basis.	1) 50 ARCs established and operational, providing low-cost tool rentals and farming-related assistance. 2) Increased accessibility of small and marginal farmers to agricultural implements. 3) Strengthened institutional support at village level for knowledge sharing and farm management. 4) Improved maintenance of tools and self-sustained centres through community-generated revenue. (Directly contributes to Overall Outcome 1: 150 strong community institutions functional in project villages and Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production)	1. ARC establishment reports. 2. ARC tool inventory and rental logbooks. 3. Financial records of ARC revenue and expenditure.	1. Farmers utilize ARCs and pay nominal charges. 2. VDC/ARC committees effectively manage ARCs.
<b>Strategy 4: Creating Alternate Livelihood Options</b>						
<b>1. Facilitate support for income generation activities (e.g., petty shops, flour mills) for landless families through SHGs</b>	To support landless and vulnerable families, particularly SHG members, in initiating small-scale income generation activities (like petty shops, flour mills, etc.) to ensure sustainable livelihoods and reduce economic vulnerability. (Supports Overall Objective 2: Diversify Income Sources and Overall Objective 5: Reduce Seasonal Migration)	1. Support landless families through SHGs for income generation. 2. Facilitate linkages of SHGs with banks.	Landless families engaged in SHG-supported income-generating activities with linkages to banks.	1) Landless families engaged in viable income-generating activities through SHG facilitation. 2) At least 100 SHGs actively managing micro-enterprises or livelihood ventures. 3) Reduction in household dependency on wage labor and seasonal migration. 4) Enhanced financial inclusion through bank linkages and SHG credit mechanisms. (Contributes to Overall Outcome 4: Landless families are having livelihood facilities and a 30% increase in annual income and Overall Outcome 6: Significant decrease in people migrating out for livelihoods).	1. SHG activity registers recording income generation and expenditure incurred. 2. Case studies of successful enterprises.	1. SHG members actively engage in income generation activities. 2. Banks are accessible and supportive.
<b>2. Develop livestock clusters, initially focusing on goat farming</b>	To establish and support livestock-based livelihood models—specifically goat farming—for poor and landless families, thereby diversifying income	1. Provide support to poor, marginalized, and landless families for livestock development. 2. Establish 2 livestock (goat farming) clusters.	livestock (goat farming) clusters established with a clear mechanism for sharing offspring.	1) At least 2 livestock clusters established with 30 families engaged in goat rearing. 2) Mechanism for offspring sharing implemented to ensure scale and inclusivity. 3) Regular income generation from livestock rearing among landless families.	1. Livestock cluster formation reports. 2. Goat distribution logs and offspring sharing records. 3. Activity photographs.	1. Beneficiaries manage livestock effectively. 2. Offspring sharing mechanism is accepted and followed.

	sources and promoting asset-based economic stability in the community. (Supports Overall Objective 2: Diversify Income Sources and Overall Objective 5: Reduce Seasonal Migration)	3. Mechanism for sharing first two offspring with other identified families.		4) Enhanced community knowledge on goat care, breeding, and animal health. (Contributes to Overall Outcome 4: Landless families are having livelihood facilities and a 30% increase in annual income. and Overall Outcome 6: Significant decrease in people migrating out for livelihoods).		
<b>3. Organize veterinary camps at central village locations</b>	To enhance livestock productivity and reduce mortality through improved access to animal healthcare services by organizing veterinary camps that offer vaccination, treatment, and awareness. (Supports Overall Objective 2: Diversify Income Sources and Overall Objective 5: Reduce Seasonal Migration)	1. Organize 5 veterinary camps at central locations. 2. Services of government veterinary doctors/experts. 3. Provide vaccination, health management, and insurance information.	5 veterinary camps conducted, providing vaccination, health management, and other services.	1) Five veterinary camps conducted across the project area. 2) At least 300 livestock animals treated or vaccinated annually. 3) Improved health and productivity of livestock in supported households. 4) Greater awareness among farmers on livestock management and disease prevention. (Contributes to Overall Outcome 4: Landless families are having livelihood facilities and a 30% increase in annual income and Overall Outcome 6: Significant decrease in people migrating out for livelihoods)	1. Veterinary camp reports (attendance, services provided). 2. Doctor/expert participation records. 3. Beneficiary feedback.	1. Government veterinary doctors are available for camps. 2. Livestock owners bring animals to camps
<b>Strategy 5: Creating Alternate Livelihood Options</b>						
<b>1. Implement land treatment and water conservation measures (contour bunds, gully plugs, etc.)</b>	To restore degraded land and enhance water availability for agriculture by implementing integrated land treatment and water conservation structures such as contour bunds, vegetative barriers, and gully plugs across erosion-prone farmlands. (Supports Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability and Overall Objective 3: Improve Natural Resource Management)	1. Carry out land treatment activities (vegetative treatment, gully plugs).	500 hectares of land treated with comprehensive water conservation measures	1) 500 hectares of land treated using appropriate soil and water conservation measures. 2) Increased moisture retention and reduced surface runoff, leading to improved soil fertility. 3) Enhanced irrigation potential during kharif and rabi seasons for over 1,000 farming households. 4) Reduction in land degradation and erosion in targeted villages. (Contributes to Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production and Overall Outcome 6: Significant decrease in people migrating out for livelihoods)	1. Construction completion certificates/photographs. 2. Field verification reports of treated areas.	1. Land is suitable for treatment measures. 2. Local labor is available for construction.
<b>2. Excavate farm ponds at suitable locations</b>	To enhance localized water storage capacity and support sustainable irrigation by excavating farm ponds in water-scarce, rainfed areas—thus increasing agricultural productivity and	1. Identify suitable locations with experts and community. 2. Excavate farm ponds engaging local villagers. 3. Strengthen bund with vegetative treatment. 4. Management by VDC and project team	Farm ponds excavated, with an average water holding capacity of 50,000 cubic feet each.	1) Construction of farm ponds with an average holding capacity of 50,000 cubic feet per pond in selected villages. 2) Improved availability of irrigation water during dry spells, enabling multiple cropping cycles. 3) Reduced dependence on erratic rainfall and delayed monsoons.	1. Farm pond excavation reports and dimensions. 2. Activity photographs.	1. Suitable locations for farm ponds are identified. 2. Community contributes locally for maintenance.

	reducing climate vulnerability. (Supports Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability and Overall Objective 3: Improve Natural Resource Management)			4) Enhanced crop resilience and overall yield stability for over 500 farming households. (Contributes to Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production and Overall Outcome 6: Significant decrease in people migrating out for livelihoods).		
<b>3. Construct check dams</b>	To enhance surface water storage and groundwater recharge through the construction of strategically located check dams, thereby improving irrigation availability and supporting year-round agriculture in rain-dependent areas. (Supports Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability and Overall Objective 3: Improve Natural Resource Management)	1. Identify proper locations with experts. 2. Work out peak discharge and size of waste weir. 3. Design and construct masonry/stone check dams. 4. Monitoring of water use and maintenance by VDC	Masonry/stone check dams constructed at strategic locations.	1) At least 2 check dams constructed at key water flow points in the project area. 2) Increased water retention in adjacent agricultural lands and improved groundwater levels. 3) Reduced soil erosion and enhanced moisture retention in nearby farmlands. 4) Stabilized crop yields and improved water access for over 400 farming families. (Contributes to Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production and Overall Outcome 6: Significant decrease in people migrating out for livelihoods)	1. Check dam construction reports and designs. 2. Activity Photographs	1. Suitable locations with maximum water storage are identified. 2. Quality building material is available.
<b>4. Establish mobile irrigation systems managed by VDCs</b>	To ensure equitable and efficient use of available water resources through the deployment of mobile irrigation systems, improving access to irrigation for marginal farmers and enhancing agricultural productivity. (Aligns with Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability and Overall Objective 3: Improve Natural Resource Management)	1. Establish 10 mobile irrigation systems with accessories (pipes) to 10 clusters (1 cluster = 5 villages). 2. Orient VDCs for local repair and maintenance. 3. VDC prepares list of interested farmers and usage plan. 4. Charges for water decided by water user committee; money deposited for maintenance	10 mobile irrigation systems deployed, serving approx. 100 families and irrigating 100 hectares	1) 10 mobile irrigation units deployed across 10 clusters, benefitting approximately 100 farming households. 2) Reduced irrigation dependency on unpredictable monsoon cycles. 3) Increased cropping intensity and diversification, especially during rabi and summer seasons. 4) Strengthened local governance of water resources through active involvement of VDCs and Water User Committees. (Contributes to Overall Outcome 3: "Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production" and Overall Outcome 6: Significant decrease in people migrating out for livelihoods)	1. Mobile irrigation system deployment reports. 2. Activity Photographs.	1. Rainwater is available in pockets for irrigation. 2. VDCs effectively manage the systems and funds.
<b>5. Dig open wells for community irrigation</b>	To enhance irrigation availability for marginalized households by constructing open wells at community level, thereby supporting year-round	1. Dig 10 open wells on appropriate sites in consultation with community. 2. Ensure one well serves 5-6 families. 3. Management by Sub-Committee; beneficiaries	10 open wells dug, serving approx. 60 families and irrigating 60 hectares	1) 10 open wells constructed in suitable locations, collectively benefiting around 60 farming households. 2) Improved water availability for up to 60 hectares of farmland, supporting multi-seasonal cropping. 3) Strengthened community ownership and sustainability	1. Open well digging reports and depth records. 2. Water user committee records on usage and funds. 3. Beneficiary lists for each well.	1. Ground water is available at identified sites. 2. Community actively participates and contributes to well management.

	farming, reducing water scarcity stress, and increasing local livelihood resilience. (Aligns with Overall Objective 1: Enhance Agricultural Productivity and Sustainability and Overall Objective 3: Improve Natural Resource Management)	contribute token money for digging and water use.		through sub-committee-led management and maintenance systems. 4) Reduced migration by ensuring reliable water access for agriculture and food production. (Contributes to Overall Outcome 3: Farmers witnessing a minimum of 25% increase in agriculture production and Overall Outcome 6: Significant decrease in people migrating out for livelihoods)		
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### *Project Team Overview (Required Human Resource)*

<b>Profile of team members</b>	At PRAYATN, the team of 14 members carries out the operations at their respective locations This includes: Project Manager (1) Assistant Project Managers (2) Field Coordinators (10) Finance & MIS Officer - 1 Project Director (part-time) Full-time Accountant – 1
<b>Roles &amp; Responsibilities</b>	Each of the team member is responsible for the task mentioned below:  <b>1) Project Manager</b> <b>Role:</b> The Project Manager is responsible for the overall planning, implementation, monitoring, and successful execution of the project(s), ensuring adherence to organizational standards and objectives. They directly supervise and guide Thematic Experts, Assistant Project Officers/Coordinators, Community Organizers/Frontline Workers, and Animators/Onsite Support Teachers/Shiksha Mitras.  <b>Responsibilities:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Strategic Planning &amp; Approval:</b> Develop and ensure the preparation of comprehensive, high-quality Annual, Semi-Annual, Quarterly, and Monthly plans for the project(s). Formulate annual stakeholder milestone plans, integrate quarterly evaluations, and finalize monthly deliverables/focus areas with the team. Ensure all plans are submitted to management for approval and made available to the team.</li> <li>• <b>Human Resource &amp; Capacity Building:</b> Oversee staffing, performance evaluation, and develop action plans for team capacity enhancement. Provide necessary training, skill-building activities, and resources. Develop quarterly capacity-building plans and ensure follow-up on project activities.</li> <li>• <b>Project Implementation &amp; Oversight:</b> Ensure all project activities are completed on time, adhering to prescribed methods and processes. Conduct quarterly stakeholder evaluations, provide crucial handholding support and quality feedback to all team members. Develop operational strategies and ensure objective-aligned implementation, including dedicated field visits (minimum 15 per month) and night meetings.</li> <li>• <b>Monitoring &amp; Review:</b> Develop qualitative and quantitative indicators for activity monitoring. Design formats for implementation oversight and assess project impact and financial performance. Conduct internal reviews, consulting with the Project Director and external experts. Develop and maintain a comprehensive Management Information System (MIS).</li> <li>• <b>Reporting &amp; Documentation:</b> Systematically prepare and submit annual, semi-annual, quarterly, and monthly progress reports. Document specific activities,</li> </ul>

	<p>success stories, and innovations. Prepare presentations for evaluations, ensure high-quality photographic documentation, and maintain organized archives of project information and media coverage.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Liaison &amp; Networking:</b> Document state and national-level efforts related to project aspects. Establish effective communication with government departments and subject matter experts. Engage in regular liaising with officials of other projects and local media.</li> <li>• <b>Team Development:</b> Identify areas for team improvement, foster enthusiasm and cohesion, and ensure effective implementation of capacity-building activities. Provide quality resources, resolve disputes, and enhance team performance through effective methodologies.</li> </ul> <p><b>2) Assistant Project Manager</b></p> <p><b>Role:</b> The Assistant Project Manager supports the Project Coordinator in the day-to-day management and implementation of project activities, with a specific focus on guiding and overseeing <b>Community Organizers/Frontline Workers</b> and <b>Cadres/Onsite Support Teachers/Shiksha Mitras</b> within their assigned clusters.</p> <p><b>Responsibilities:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Planning &amp; Coordination:</b> Develop, implement, and monitor annual, biannual, quarterly, and monthly project plans, including stakeholder-specific and financial plans. Prepare monthly deliverables, focus points, and task plans, ensuring alignment with project objectives and smooth functioning.</li> <li>• <b>Team Support &amp; Capacity Building:</b> Identify team improvement areas, design and facilitate capacity-building plans and meetings. Provide timely handholding support, address regional challenges, and foster a positive working environment through motivation and dispute resolution.</li> <li>• <b>Implementation Oversight:</b> Ensure all project activities are implemented according to guidelines, policies, and timelines. Conduct quarterly stakeholder evaluations, provide quality inputs, and dedicate significant field days for monitoring and implementation.</li> <li>• <b>Monitoring &amp; Evaluation:</b> Develop efficient methods and criteria for activity implementation and progress assessment. Formulate policies for financial management and support internal reviews.</li> <li>• <b>Reporting &amp; Documentation:</b> Prepare and submit comprehensive annual, biannual, quarterly, and monthly project reports. Oversee the documentation of activities, success stories, case studies, and presentations. Ensure quality photo/video documentation and timely submission of all required reports and concept notes.</li> <li>• <b>Liaison &amp; Networking:</b> Collect and disseminate relevant information, establish collaborations with government departments, and facilitate forums with subject matter experts.</li> <li>• <b>The Assistant Project Manager is responsible for submitting all documents related to their respective clusters to the Project Officer within the stipulated timeframe.</b></li> </ul> <p><b>3) Field Coordinator</b></p> <p><b>Role:</b> The Community Organizer is the frontline implementer, directly responsible for planning, executing, and monitoring project activities within their assigned cluster. They facilitate community mobilization and serve as the primary link between the project and the beneficiaries, working closely with the Assistant Project Officer and Thematic Experts.</p> <p><b>Responsibilities:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Cluster Planning &amp; Execution:</b> Prepare and implement annual, semi-annual, quarterly, and monthly stakeholder engagement plans, integrating quarterly assessments. Develop and seek approval for monthly action and travel plans based on targets. Prepare and implement task plans for periodic activities and</li> </ul>
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	<p>events, including Micro-Level Plans (MLP), Child Led Indicator (CLI) plans, and School Development Program (SDP) plans for each village.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Community Mobilization &amp; Development:</b> Collect and update village demographic information and prepare Village Profiles. Facilitate the formation and strengthening of community-based organizations (e.g., VDCs, Children's Collectives, SHGs) through regular visits and meetings, ensuring all meetings are meticulously documented.</li> <li>• <b>Field Implementation &amp; Support:</b> Consistently follow up on field activities, identify community leaders for training, and collaborate with the research department for data collection. Identify and escalate women's and child rights issues. Ensure all planned activities in the cluster are executed according to monthly, quarterly, and annual plans, requiring at least 20 field visits and regular late-evening community meetings per month.</li> <li>• <b>Monitoring &amp; Review:</b> Evaluate stakeholder progress against milestone plans. Facilitate community access to quality education and healthcare services, maintaining relevant records. Present detailed cluster progress reports in weekly and monthly meetings.</li> <li>• <b>Reporting &amp; Documentation:</b> Maintain a daily diary of project activities, outcomes, and incidents. Prepare and submit monthly activity reports, including attendance sheets and activity-specific reports. Collect and submit two case studies with photographs monthly, document community-based organization meetings, and gather information for newsletters and publications.</li> <li>• <b>Liaison &amp; Networking:</b> Establish strong communication with local governance bodies, Panchayati Raj institutions, and other community organizations/government departments to ensure support and collaboration for project activities.</li> <li>• <b>Team Collaboration &amp; Growth:</b> Actively participate in team capacity building based on feedback from senior officers. Provide clear tasks and regular reviews for Animators.</li> <li>• <b>Financial &amp; Administrative Compliance:</b> Adhere to all organizational policies (Gender, Child Protection, HR). Safeguard organizational assets, ensure proper receipt and utilization of resources provided to the community, and manage travel and expense documentation, including proper receipting and timely deposit of community funds.</li> <li>• <b>The Community Organizer is inherently responsible for their assigned cluster, including various roles and responsibilities carried out in collaboration with the Assistant Project Coordinator and Thematic Experts. All cluster and activity-related documents must be submitted to the Project Officer within the specified timeframe.</b></li> </ul> <p><b>4) Accountant:</b>  <b>Role:</b> Handle all financial aspects of the project, ensuring proper budgeting, financial reporting, and compliance with financial regulations.</p> <p><b>Responsibility:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develop and maintain the project budget, ensuring funds are allocated appropriately across activities.</li> <li>• Monitor and track expenditures, ensuring that costs stay within the approved budget.</li> <li>• Prepare and submit financial reports to the Project Manager and external funders in a timely and accurate manner.</li> <li>• Ensure proper documentation and receipts are maintained for all financial transactions.</li> <li>• Assist with audits and financial reviews, ensuring compliance with financial guidelines and regulations.</li> </ul> <p><b>5) Finance and MIS Officer:</b>  <b>Role:</b> Handle all financial aspects of the project, ensuring proper budgeting, financial reporting, and compliance with financial regulations.</p>
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	<p><b>Responsibility:</b></p> <p><b>Financial Management and Compliance</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Develop and maintain the project budget, ensuring funds are allocated appropriately across activities.</li> <li>Monitor and track expenditures, ensuring that costs stay within the approved budget.</li> <li>Prepare and submit financial reports to the Project Manager and external funders in a timely and accurate manner.</li> <li>Ensure proper documentation and receipts are maintained for all financial transactions.</li> <li>Assist with audits and financial reviews, ensuring compliance with financial guidelines and regulations.</li> </ul> <p><b>MIS Development and Data Management</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Design and maintain the project's MIS framework to capture data on financial transactions, activities, and outcomes in real time.</li> <li>Regularly update the MIS with inputs from field teams and project officers, ensuring accuracy and completeness of information.</li> <li>Develop data tracking sheets, dashboards, and analytical summaries to present progress and performance indicators to management and donors.</li> <li>Support field teams in using digital tools (e.g., Excel, KOBO, dashboards) for data entry, monitoring, and reporting.</li> <li>Verify and validate data received from the field, ensuring alignment with project objectives and reporting requirements.</li> <li>Coordinate with the Documentation Officer and Project Manager to ensure consistency between narrative and financial reporting.</li> </ul>
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## Budget and financial proposal with their rationale

Sr. No.	Particulars	Overall Budget						Budget Year 1				Budget Year 2				Budget Year 3			
		Unit	Unit cost	No of Unit	No. of Time	Grand Total	% of the total issue size	Unit cost	No of Unit	No. of Time	Total	Unit cost	No of Unit	No. of Time	Total	Unit cost	No of Unit	No. of Time	Total
	Project activities																		
	Recurrent expenditure																		
1	Program Cost																		
1.1	Community Organisation and Institution Building																		
1.1.1	Formation and strengthening of the village development committees (VDC)	VDC No	1000	50	3	150000	0.32%	1000	50	1	50000	1000	50	1	50000	1000	50	1	50000
1.1.2	Formation and strengthening of the Self Help Groups (SHGs)	SHGs No	1000	50	3	150000	0.32%	1000	50	1	50000	1000	50	1	50000	1000	50	1	50000
1.1.3	Formation of Village development Plans	Plan	1250	50	3	187500	0.40%	1250	50	1	62500	1250	50	1	62500	1250	50	1	62500
1.1.4	IEC and mass mobilization activities	IEC	2500	50	1	125000	0.26%	2500	50	1	125000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1.1.5	Development of IEC material on livelihood practices	IEC	45000	3	1	135000	0.29%	45000	3	1	135000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1.1.6	Compilation of success stories - Publication of digital version	one time	225000	1	1	225000	0.48%	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	225000	1	1	225000
1.1.7	Field Coordinators	Person	15999	10	36	5759640	12.18%	14500	10	12	1740000	15950	10	12	1914000	17547	10	12	2105640

	Sub Total					6732140	14.23%				2162500				2076500				2493140
1.2	Training and Capacity Building																		
1.2.1	Training of the Project Team Members	Annual	93750	1	3	281250	0.59%	93750	1	1	93750	93750	1	1	93750	93750	1	1	93750
1.2.2	Training of VDC Members on Social Engineering and Leadership Development	Person	750	250	5	937500	1.98%	750	250	3	562500	750	250	2	375000	0	0	0	0
1.2.3	Training of the SHG Members on SHG Management	Person	850	50	9	382500	0.81%	850	50	3	127500	850	50	3	127500	850	50	3	127500
1.2.4	Training of Farmers on sustainable agriculture	Person	750	250	5	937500	1.98%	750	250	3	562500	0	0	0	0	750	250	2	375000
1.2.5	Training on Vermi Compost	Person	750	50	2	75000	0.16%	0	0	0	0	750	50	2	75000	0	0	0	0
1.2.7	Monthly Staff Meeting	Monthly	3000	1	36	108000	0.23%	3000	1	12	36000	3000	1	12	36000	3000	1	12	36000
	Sub Total					2721750	5.75%				1382250				707250				632250
1.3	Strengthening Sustainable Agriculture Practices																		
1.3.1	Promotion of Crop demonstration	Demonstration	6500	300	1	1950000	4.12%	6500	100	1	650000	6500	100	1	650000	6500	100	1	650000
1.3.2	Seed Support to Farmers	Farmers	1950	750	1	1462500	3.09%	1950	250	1	487500	1950	250	1	487500	1950	250	1	487500
1.3.3	Development of Vegetable demonstration	Demonstration	6500	150	1	975000	2.06%	6500	50	1	325000	6500	50	1	325000	6500	50	1	325000
1.3.4	Seed Support for Vegetable Farming	Farmers	1500	300	1	450000	0.95%	1500	100	1	150000	1500	100	1	150000	1500	100	1	150000
1.3.5	Horticulture Development	Farmers	35000	20	1	700000	1.48%	0	0	0	0	35000	10	1	350000	35000	10	1	350000
1.3.6	Promotion of Vermi Compost	Farmers	15000	30	1	450000	0.95%	0	0	0	0	15000	15	1	225000	15000	15	1	225000
1.3.7	Compost Pit Development	Farmers	500	500	1	250000	0.53%	500	250	1	125000	500	250	1	125000	0	0	0	0
1.3.8	Promotion of Farmer's Field Schools	Field Schools	75000	10	3	2250000	4.76%	100000	10	1	1000000	75000	10	1	750000	50000	10	1	500000
1.3.9	Agriculture Resource Centre Development	Centre	25000	15	3	1125000	2.38%	25000	15	1	375000	25000	15	1	375000	25000	15	1	375000
1.3.10	Assistant Project Manager	Person	46892	1	36	1688112	3.57%	42500	1	12	510000	46750	1	12	561000	51426	1	12	617112
	Sub Total					11300612	23.89%				3622500				3998500				3679612
1.4	Creating Alternate Livelihood Options																		
1.4.1	Income Generation Activities for Landless Families	Shops	25000	30	1	750000	1.59%	25000	15	1	375000	25000	15	1	375000	0	0	0	0
1.4.2	Livestock Development Units	Goat	40000	30	1	1200000	2.54%	40000	15	1	600000	40000	15	1	600000	0	0	0	0
1.4.3	Veterinary Camps:	Camps	5000	30	1	150000	0.32%	5000	10	1	50000	5000	10	1	50000	5000	10	1	50000
1.4.4	Livelihood Development Expert	Person	46892	1	36	1688112	3.57%	42500	1	12	510000	46750	1	12	561000	51426	1	12	617112
	Sub Total					3788112	8.01%				1535000				1586000				667112
1.5	Natural Resource Management: Land and Water																		
1.5.1	Land treatment and land levelling through bunding	Hectors	12000	300	1	3600000	7.61%	12000	150	1	1800000	12000	75	1	900000	12000	75	1	900000
1.5.2	Prevention of soil erosion through vegetation		1500	300	1	450000	0.95%	1500	150	1	225000	1500	75	1	112500	1500	75	1	112500
1.5.3	Construction of gully plugs	Gully Plugs	3500	300	1	1050000	2.22%	3500	150	1	525000	3500	75	1	262500	3500	75	1	262500
1.5.4	Excavation on farm ponds	Pond	450000	3	1	1350000	2.85%	450000	1	1	450000	450000	2	1	900000	0	0	0	0



1.5.5	Construction of Check dams	Dams	450000	3	1	1350000	2.85%	450000	1	1	450000	450000	2	1	900000	0	0	0	0
1.5.6	Mobile Irrigation system development	Unit	95000	10	1	950000	2.01%	95000	10	1	950000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1.5.7	Open well for Community	Unit	350000	10	1	3500000	7.40%	350000	5	1	1750000	350000	5	1	1750000	0	0	0	0
1.5.8	Assistant Project Manager	Person	46892	1	36	1688112	3.57%	42500	1	12	510000	46750	1	12	561000	51426	1	12	617112
	Sub Total					13938112	29.47%				6660000				5386000				1892112
	Sub-total project activities					38480726	81.35%				1.5E+07				13754250				9364226
2	Staff costs																		
	Salaries incl. social security contributions per person. For part-time staff percentage of hours worked and gross salary as a corresponding percentage of full-time salary.																		
2.1	Project Manager	Person	66200	1	36	2383200	5.04%	60000	1	12	720000	66000	1	12	792000	72600	1	12	871200
2.2	Finance Officer	Person	41375	1	36	1489500	3.15%	37500	1	12	450000	41250	1	12	495000	45375	1	12	544500
2.3	Office Assistant	Person	13792	1	36	496512	1.05%	12500	1	12	150000	13750	1	12	165000	15126	1	12	181512
							0.00%												
	Sub-total of Staff Costs					4369212	9.24%				1320000				1452000				1597212
3	Administration Cost																		
3.1	Office Rent	Monthl	13792	1	36	496512	1.05%	12500	1	12	150000	13750	1	12	165000	15126	1	12	181512
3.2	Office Supplies (Stationery, Phone, Internet etc)	Monthl	6068	1	36	218448	0.46%	5500	1	12	66000	6050	1	12	72600	6654	1	12	79848
3.3	Office Maintenance	Monthl	8275	1	36	297900	0.63%	7500	1	12	90000	8250	1	12	99000	9075	1	12	108900
3.4	Travel to Project Team	Monthl	22067	1	36	794412	1.68%	20000	1	12	240000	22000	1	12	264000	24201	1	12	290412
3.5	Audit Cost	Audit	47995	1	3	143985	0.30%	43500	1	1	43500	47850	1	1	47850	52635	1	1	52635
3.6	Out Station Travel	Trip	13792	1	18	248256	0.52%	12500	1	6	75000	13750	1	6	82500	15126	1	6	90756
3.7	NGO Management Cost	Monthl				2250549	4.76%				900228				804623				545698
	Sub-total Administration cost					4450062	9.41%				1564728				1535573				1349761
	Total Cost of the Project					47300000	100.00%				18246978				16741823				12311199

## Deployment of Funds

The total estimated cost of the **Shahabad Livelihood Development Project** is ₹ **4,73,00,000** over the proposed three-year implementation period. The funds will be deployed strategically to maximize impact, ensure sustainability of interventions, and uphold the highest standards of financial accountability and transparency.

The allocation is classified under the following categories:

### I. Human Resources & Operational Management – ₹4369212 (9.24%)

**Purpose:** To ensure seamless implementation, technical support, monitoring, and coordination of the project.

- **Staff Salaries:** Includes honorarium for the Project Coordinator, 2 Assistant Project Co-ordinators 4 Community Organizers, Finance & MIS Officer, Project Director (part-time), and a full-time Accountant.
- **Travel & Local Conveyance:** Covers monthly travel and monitoring costs for field visits, stakeholder coordination, and implementation oversight.

**Ensures:** Skilled staffing, on-ground presence, and routine review mechanisms for accountability.

### II. Capacity Building & Trainings – ₹2721750 (5.75%)

**Purpose:** To build the technical and leadership capacity of VDCs, farmers, and project staff to manage initiatives independently.

- **Training for Project Team** (5 days × 2 phases)
- **Residential Trainings for 250 VDC Members** (social engineering, leadership)
- **Trainings for 500 Farmers** on sustainable agriculture and vermi compost (250 each)

**Ensures:** Community empowerment, knowledge retention, and increased ownership at grassroots level.

### **III. Agriculture & Natural Resource Management (NRM) – ₹11300612 (23.89%)**

**Purpose:** To increase agricultural productivity and promote sustainable, climate-resilient practices.

- **Crop, Vegetable, and Horticulture Demonstrations** (210 plots total)
- **Seed Support for ----- Households**
- **Establishment of Vermi Compost Units (50) and Compost Pits (250)**
- **Setup of 50 Agriculture Resource Centres (ARCs)**
- **Establishment of 10 Farmer Field Schools (FFS)**

**Ensures:** Increased food production, soil health restoration, and community learning models.

### **IV. Community Mobilization & Information, Education and Communication (IEC) – ₹6732140 (14.23%)**

**Purpose:** To create awareness, ensure active community participation, and build long-term behavioral change.

- **Production of Video-Based IEC Materials**
- **Quarterly Campaigns in 50 Villages**
- **Flex Printing & Display of 50 Village Micro Plans**

**Ensures:** Consistent community engagement and communication of best practices in an accessible format.

### **V. Alternate Livelihood Development – ₹3788112 (8.01%)**

**Purpose:** To reduce dependency on migration and ensure income generation among landless households.

- **Support for 100 SHGs** (petty shops, flour mills)
- **2 Goat Rearing Clusters** with a pass-on-the-benefit model
- **5 Veterinary Camps**

**Ensures:** Diversification of livelihoods, empowerment of landless households, and promotion of financial resilience.

### **VI. Irrigation & Land Development (Capital Expenditure) – ₹13938112 (29.47%)**

**Purpose:** To enhance irrigation access, prevent land degradation, and support farming during off-seasons.

- **Land Treatment of 500 ha** (contour bunds, trenches, vegetative treatments)
- **Excavation of 10 Farm Ponds**
- **Construction of 5 Check Dams**
- **Establishment of 10 Mobile Irrigation Systems**
- **Digging of 10 Open Wells**

**Ensures:** Improved water security, sustained agricultural viability, and protection from climatic stress.

### **VII. Documentation, Monitoring & Evaluation, Admin & Audit – 4450062 (9.14%)**

**Purpose:** To ensure continuous learning, transparency, and donor compliance.

- **Quarterly Documentation & Case Studies**
- **Annual External Audits**
- **Monitoring & Evaluation**
- **Contingency & Admin Overheads** for unforeseen requirements

**Ensures:** Transparent tracking of progress, outcome measurement, and institutional learning.

## *Strategic for long-term impact/ Sustainability Plan*

### **I. Institutionalization of Community Ownership and Local Governance:**

**What Will Be Done During the Project:** 50 Village Development Committees (VDCs) will be formed and strengthened, taking primary responsibility for village development, including jointly developing beneficiary selection criteria. These VDCs will meet fortnightly with project team support to build capacity and will play a proactive role in implementing overall project activities. Additionally, 100 Self-Help Groups (SHGs), prioritizing landless families, will be formed and strengthened, conducting regular weekly meetings to foster internal support structures and discuss livelihood issues. These SHGs will be instrumental in recommending beneficiaries for alternate livelihood support and facilitating collective decision-making. Furthermore, the facilitation of Village Development Plans (Micro Plans) will streamline the energy of organized groups, providing direction to community-based institutions and strengthening their ability to sustain project activities, with these plans being printed and displayed for regular community follow-up.

**How It Will Be Sustained Post-Project:** VDC members will undergo various capacity-building processes to ensure they can take care of initiatives in the future at their own level. The SHGs are explicitly designed to be enduring support structures within the community, with members and leaders trained on diverse aspects of institution development, enabling them to continue managing alternate livelihood development activities and supporting each other long-term. The community-owned Village Development Plans (Micro Plans) are intended to provide continuous direction for the functioning of community-based institutions and bring sustainability to the project activities by ensuring larger community involvement in common issues, serving as a living document for ongoing self-directed development.

### **II. Cultivating Enduring Capacities and Knowledge Transfer:**

**What Will Be Done During the Project:** Extensive residential training programs will be conducted for 250 VDC members on social engineering and leadership. Similarly, 500 farmers will receive intensive training on sustainable agriculture techniques and vermi compost development and maintenance, enhancing their technical expertise. The development of 10 Farmer's Field Schools (FFS) in project clusters will promote peer-to-peer learning and knowledge sharing among farmers. Establishing Agriculture Resource Centres (ARCs) in each project village, equipped with shared agricultural tools available on a nominal rental basis, ensures sustained access to crucial resources. Finally, the development of video-based IEC materials and compilation of success stories will facilitate ongoing learning and dissemination of best practices.

**How It Will Be Sustained Post-Project:** The extensive training provided is designed to create a pool of local experts who can continue to guide and support their peers and future generations in these practices. The FFS ensures a continuing community learning process where farmers can perpetually exchange knowledge and refine practices among themselves. The ARCs are explicitly designed for long-term sustainability, as the revenue generated from nominal tool rentals will be reinvested in ongoing repair, maintenance, and procurement of new tools, allowing them to function as self-sufficient community assets. The video-based IEC materials and documented success stories will remain available for ongoing learning and dissemination of best practices.

### **III. Building Financial Self-Reliance and Resource Recycling Mechanisms:**

**What Will Be Done During the Project:** Income generation activities for landless families, facilitated through SHGs, will directly link beneficiaries to banks and state/central government schemes. The goat farming clusters will implement a clear mechanism for sharing the first two offspring with other identified families. A seed return mechanism for crop seeds ensures the replenishment of a community seed bank. For vegetable farming, VDCs will develop mechanisms to recover the cost of seeds from beneficiaries. Additionally, the VDC will manage water use and maintenance of farm ponds and check dams, with nominal charges for water use generating a "village fund." Mobile irrigation systems will be formally given to the VDCs of the clusters, and a water user body, responsible for

maintenance, will create a fund from water usage charges. For open wells, management by a Common Interest Committee will involve beneficiary contributions, creating a dedicated fund.

**How It Will Be Sustained Post-Project:** The SHG-led income generation activities, with their established linkages to banks and government schemes, are designed to provide long-term financial stability and economic growth that persists beyond the project's direct support. The offspring-sharing mechanism in goat farming creates a self-propagating system for herd expansion and benefit sharing within the community. The community seed bank ensures continuous availability of quality seeds for future cropping seasons without external purchase, and the VDC's cost recovery mechanism for vegetable seeds enables these funds to be recycled to support other farmers in coming years. For NRM infrastructure, the village fund from farm ponds and check dams ensures ongoing repair and maintenance, while the water user body fund for mobile irrigation systems specifically provides for the repair and maintenance of the mobile lift irrigation system. Similarly, the dedicated fund for open wells will be used for repair, maintenance, and deepening of the wells, ensuring their continued functionality.

#### **IV. Institutional Integration and Replication**

**What Will Be Done During the Project:** The project will demonstrate a replicable model of inclusive, community-driven rural development based on institutional strengthening and livelihood diversification, while also pursuing strong convergence with government departments and schemes.

**How It Will Be Sustained Post-Project:** Empowered VDCs and SHGs will be positioned to leverage government programs (e.g., NRLM, Agriculture & Animal Husbandry, ICDS) for further support and scaling, while project experiences, tools, and documentation will be compiled into a knowledge package that can be adopted by other NGOs or Panchayats. Additionally, continued peer-learning through VDCs, SHGs, and FFS platforms will reinforce skills and institutional memory even after project withdrawal.

#### ***Funding Plan Other than the funds to be raised through the proposed Issue***

Our Society confirms that for the purpose of this Issue, funding plan will not be applicable, as the objects are proposed to be funded through the Net Proceeds.

#### ***Monitoring of utilization of funds***

There is no requirement for appointment of a monitoring agency in terms of the SEBI ICDR Regulations. The Board of Member shall monitor the utilization of the proceeds of the Issue. Our Society shall submit to the Stock Exchange a statement in respect of utilization of the Net Proceeds, on a quarterly basis, containing

- (a) Category-wise amount of monies raised,
- (b) Category-wise amount of monies utilized,
- (c) Balance amount remaining unutilized,

until the utilization of the Net Proceeds in accordance with this Final Fund Raising Document.

#### ***Interim use of proceeds***

Our Society confirms that the unutilized amounts from the Net Proceeds shall be kept in a separate bank account and shall not be co-mingled with other funds.

**Issue related expenses break-up**

The expenses for this Issue include, inter alia, advisor fees, fees payable to the Registrar to the Issue, printing and distribution expenses, legal fees, advertisement expenses, listing fees and any other expense directly related to the Issue.

Particulars	Amount (INR)	As percentage of Issue proceeds (in %)	As percentage of Total expenses of the Issue (in %)
Fee payable to intermediaries (Registrar to the Issue, Auditor and advisors to the issue, etc.)	9,85,496	23.15%	2.08%
Fees payable to the regulators including StockExchange, CDSL etc.	807979	18.98%	1.71%
printing and distribution expenses and advertisement expenses	9,85,496	23.15%	2.08%
Other miscellaneous expenses (Banker to the Issue/Stamp Papers etc.)	1478030	34.72%	3.12%
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>[•]</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>9%</b>

\* The expenses are indicative and are subject to change depending on the actual level of subscription to the Issue and the number of Allottees, market conditions and other relevant factors.

**Variation in terms of contract or objects in this Draft Fund-Raising Document**

Our Society shall not, at any time, vary the terms of the objects for which this Draft Fund-Raising Document is issued, except as may be prescribed under the applicable laws. Further, in case of any material deviation in the use of proceeds as compared to the Objects of the Issue, the same shall be intimated / disclosed to NSE.

**Benefit / interest accruing to Society out of the object of the Issue**

Neither our Society nor the senior employees of our Society are interested in the Objects of the Issue.

## BUSINESS

*Some of the information contained herein, including information with respect to our vision, our target segment, strategy and operations contain forward-looking statements that involve risks and uncertainties. This section should be read in conjunction with the sections “Forward-Looking Statements”, “Risk Factors” and “Financial Statements” on pages 7, 97 and 57 of this Draft Prospectus.*

*In this section any reference to “we”, “us” or “our” refers to Youth Council for Development Alternatives (the “Society”). Unless otherwise indicated, or unless the context otherwise requires, the financial information included herein is based on our Audited Financial Statements. For further information, see “Financial Information” on page 95 of this Draft Prospectus.*

### Overview

Prayatn Sanstha is a grassroots non-profit organization dedicated to empowering marginalized communities and fostering a just, equitable society. With a presence across multiple states in India, Prayatn operates through a comprehensive, rights-based development model focused on women empowerment, child development, health and nutrition, livelihood promotion, water and sanitation, and natural resource management. The organization emphasizes education, awareness, community engagement, and collective action as vehicles for social change. Its programs have impacted lakhs of individuals through the formation of self-help groups (SHGs), capacity building of farmers, promotion of organic farming, child protection systems, and women-led cooperatives.

Given its rich field experience and strong community institutions, Prayatn is well-positioned to integrate a business component into its framework. By introducing a sustainable enterprise arm—such as SHG-based product enterprises, Farmer Producer Organizations (FPOs), skill development centers, or community-run retail and service hubs—the organization can generate independent revenue streams while reinforcing its mission. This business integration can be structured through a Section 8 company, producer cooperative, or a social enterprise to ensure regulatory compliance and mission alignment. Such a move would enhance both the sustainability of Prayatn’s programs and the economic self-reliance of the communities it serves.

### Vision

Prayatn Sanstha envisions a just and equitable society where every individual—regardless of gender, caste, class, age, or religion—lives with dignity, freedom, and full access to their human rights. We aspire to build empowered communities that are capable of critically analyzing their realities, addressing their challenges, and shaping their own future through collective action, self-reliance, and sustainable development. Our vision is rooted in the belief that real transformation begins at the grassroots and that empowered individuals are the foundation of a just and inclusive world.

### Mission

Prayatn Sanstha’s mission is to empower socio-economically vulnerable and marginalized communities—especially women and children—so they can address their developmental challenges in a self-reliant, sustainable, and rights-based manner. We aim to strengthen grassroots institutions, build local leadership, and ensure equitable access to education, health, livelihood, and social justice. Through participatory processes, capacity building, and strategic partnerships, we work to create community-driven solutions that lead to long-term, transformative change.

### Our Strategies

Prayatn Sanstha adopts a holistic and community-driven approach to development that is rooted in grassroots empowerment and long-term sustainability. Central to our strategy is the development and strengthening of community-based institutions such as Self-Help Groups, Village Development Committees, Bal Manchis (children’s collectives), and adolescent girls’ groups. These platforms foster collective action, local leadership, and ownership over development processes. We place a strong emphasis on capacity building, equipping community members, government functionaries, and other stakeholders with the skills and knowledge necessary to act as agents of change.

Our Model Development Approach focuses on designing and demonstrating practical, scalable solutions to complex social issues by continuously learning from field experiences. Strategic convergence and collaboration with government agencies, civil society organizations, and corporate partners enable us to leverage resources and enhance our impact. Additionally, we provide direct support to vulnerable families in areas such as education, health, and livelihood while working to build systems for long-term resilience. To ensure evidence-based practice and policy influence, we also prioritize research, documentation, and knowledge dissemination. These integrated strategies collectively enable Prayatn to drive inclusive, effective, and sustainable change in the communities we serve.

## Leadership and Society

Prayatn Sanstha believes that true social transformation begins with empowering individuals at the grassroots to take ownership of their challenges and solutions. We focus on nurturing leadership within marginalized communities—especially among women, adolescents, and youth—by building their confidence, capacities, and collective voice. Through the formation and strengthening of community-based institutions such as Self-Help Groups, Village Development Committees, and adolescent girls' groups, we cultivate democratic leadership that is inclusive, accountable, and action-oriented. These local leaders emerge as role models and catalysts of change, promoting awareness, social justice, and sustainable development within their own communities.

At the same time, Prayatn fosters a just society by addressing systemic barriers such as poverty, gender inequality, child labor, and lack of access to basic rights and services. Our interventions are designed not just to meet immediate needs but to shift mindsets, challenge harmful practices, and create an environment where equity, dignity, and human rights are at the core. By combining leadership development with community mobilization, policy advocacy, and institutional engagement, we aim to build a society where every individual has the opportunity and agency to lead a life of purpose, participation, and prosperity.

## PRAYATN Projects Overview

Prayatn Sanstha implements a wide array of integrated development programs to address the structural and social challenges confronting marginalized communities. These programs are executed across six states—**Rajasthan, Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, Odisha, Gujarat, and Jharkhand**—covering over 14 districts and hundreds of villages, slums, and Panchayats. The organization's approach is rooted in empowerment, inclusion, and sustainability, with each program targeting specific population groups while also addressing systemic development barriers.

## Holistic and Livelihood Development Initiatives

### 1. Holistic Rural Development Project (HRDP) – Puri (2021–25)

In Odisha, during 2021–25, Prayatn implemented the Holistic Rural Development Project (HRDP) in 15 villages of Gop block, Puri district, benefiting more than 6,000 families, primarily from Scheduled Caste communities. The region, though agriculturally rich, suffers frequent natural disasters, creating cycles of economic vulnerability and COVID 19 pandemic had made the situation worse. HRDP integrated interventions in livelihood generation, education, health, water, sanitation, and natural resource management. The project promoted sustainable agriculture and allied activities like animal husbandry together with ensuring proper and water harvesting so as to increase income of the farmers in environment friendly manner. Education of children through community awareness, remedial education and school infrastructure development together with skill development of youth paved their way towards bright future. It also focused Strong emphasis was placed on community ownership through the strengthening of Village Development Committees, Self-Help Groups, and Farmer Producer Organizations. Building on learnings from Prayatn's earlier successful HRDP intervention in Rayagada, this model was designed for replication and sustainability. The project has been well received by the community, local stakeholders,

and donor partner HDFC Bank, with active efforts to sustain development outcomes despite the challenges of recurring natural disasters. The project has been awarded by ASSOCHAM Odisha in 2024.

Project Name	Holistic Rural Development Project (HRDP - Puri)
Location	Odisha District Puri Block Gop Villages 15
Focus Area	Livelihood development, Natural Resource Management, Water, Sanitation, Education, Health, Community-based
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Socio-economic development of Scheduled Caste families.</li> <li>• Enhanced farm productivity and increased income.</li> <li>• Improved education, health, water, and sanitation services.</li> <li>• Increased employability of rural youth.</li> </ul>
Baseline	The region, despite fertile land, suffers from regular natural disasters like cyclones and floods, pushing people into repeated economic distress. Land degradation, poor income levels, inadequate health facilities, and insufficient education infrastructure were common. Community structures were weak, and resource access was limited.
Target Segment	Marginal & Small farmers, women, youth, children & adolescents
Beneficiary Selection	7351 socio-economically vulnerable households (around 31,560 individuals) identified through baseline survey
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Farm and non-farm-based</li> <li>• Skill development trainings for rural youth</li> <li>• Formation and strengthening of local community-based structures (VDC, SHGs, FPOs)</li> <li>• Educational improvements and health service outreach</li> <li>• Infrastructure development for water, sanitation, and agriculture</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Focus on community ownership through handholding support to strengthen community institutions in the third year</li> <li>• Integration with government schemes and local governance mechanisms</li> <li>• Replicable model based on learnings from HRDP Rayagada experience</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	Community found the initiative very useful in coming out of losses caused because of FANI cyclone and COVID and enhancing their climate resilience. Administration and civil society also appreciated and awarded the initiative
Beneficiaries	6000+

## 2. Holistic Rural Development Project (HRDP) (2022-25) (Kolnara)

In 2022–25, Prayatn Sanstha implemented the Holistic Rural Development Project (HRDP) in 15 tribal villages of Kolnara block, Rayagada district, Odisha, positively impacting around 8,000 people across multiple sectors including livelihood, education, health, and WASH. The project addressed key challenges such as low agricultural productivity, inadequate health facilities, poor school infrastructure, and lack of sanitation and clean water access. Major interventions included the promotion of organic farming, introduction of digital classrooms, organization of health camps, formation and strengthening of Self-Help Groups (SHGs) and Farmer Producer Organizations (FPOs), and construction of WASH facilities. Capacity building of Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) ensured local leadership and ownership. The project led to 30% increase in agricultural yields, improved learning outcomes among children, enhanced access to healthcare, and better sanitation coverage. Its success enabled replication in Puri district and long-term sustainability was ensured through strong linkages with government schemes and departments. Feedback from community members, particularly farmers, parents, and teachers, reflected significant improvements in household income, children's education, and health outcomes, showcasing HRDP as a comprehensive model for integrated rural development.

Project Name	Holistic Rural Development Project (HRDP) Kolnara
Location	Odisha District Rayagada Block Kolnara Villages 15
Focus Area	Livelihood development, Natural Resource Management, Education, Health, Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)



KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustainable improvement in socio-economic status of tribal families.</li> <li>• Increase in household income through farm and non-farm-based livelihoods.</li> <li>• Enhanced skills among youth leading to employment</li> <li>• Improved access to WASH, education, and health services.</li> </ul>
Baseline	Tribal families faced low agricultural productivity, inadequate access to health facilities, poor school infrastructure, and lack of access to safe water and sanitation facilities. SHGs and FPOs were either absent or underdeveloped.
Target Segment	Tribal families, small and marginal farmers, children in need of educational support, and communities
Beneficiary Selection	Approximately 8,000 beneficiaries identified through community profiling, baseline surveys, and in coordination with local governance and community structures
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Promotion of organic farming practices</li> <li>• Digital classrooms in schools</li> <li>• Regular organization of health camps</li> <li>• Formation and strengthening of SHGs and FPOs</li> <li>• Construction and maintenance of water and sanitation infrastructure</li> <li>• Capacity building through Community Based Organizations</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Project successfully replicated in Puri</li> <li>• Long-term sustainability ensured through SHGs, FPOs, and linkages with relevant govt schemes and departments</li> <li>• Continuous capacity building of local institutions and leadership Development</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	Positive feedback from farmers, parents, and teachers highlighting improved learning levels among children, better health outcome, and increased family incomes
Beneficiaries	8000+ (MULIPLE SECTOR)

### 3. Combating Malnutrition Through Livelihood Development – Baran (2022– 24 (Phase-1), 2024–2027(Phase-2))

Since January 2022, Prayatn has been implementing the Combating Malnutrition through Livelihood Development (CMLD) project in 30 villages of Shahabad block of Baran district, and the second Phase started in July 2024 and will continue till 2027 focusing on reducing child malnutrition by integrating health, nutrition, agriculture, and livelihood promotion. The project reached over 1,000 tribal families, many of whom faced acute poverty, high rates of malnutrition among children, limited livelihood options, and seasonal migration. The intervention combined natural resource management, sustainable farming, non-farm-based income generation, and strengthened Anganwadi centers. It also supported the development of kitchen gardens and improved tracking of child growth. Community-based institutions such as Village Development Committees, Self-Help Groups, and Bal Manchs took leadership in monitoring local services and assets. Families have experienced improved income stability and better nutrition, reducing their need to migrate for livelihoods. The project received appreciation from Bread for the World Germany for its innovative, integrated, and replicable approach.

Project Name	Combating Malnutrition Through Livelihood Development (CMLD)
Location	Rajasthan District Baran Block Shahabad Villages 30
Focus Area	Nutrition, agriculture, natural resource management and women empowerment integration
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reduction in malnutrition among children under 5 years in the target villages.</li> <li>• Increase in HH income through diversified livelihood options (farm &amp; non-farm).</li> <li>• Improved agricultural productivity using organic and sustainable practices.</li> <li>• Active participation of women in decision-making related to health, nutrition, and livelihoods</li> <li>• Improved attendance and service delivery in Anganwadi centre (AWC)</li> <li>• Adoption of kitchen gardening practices by families for improved household nutrition.</li> </ul>
Baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• High prevalence of malnutrition among children under 5 years.</li> <li>• Lack of awareness among families about nutrition, health, and better agricultural practices.</li> <li>• Limited livelihood options, leading to seasonal migration and income insecurity.</li> <li>• AWC not functioning effectively;</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Poor tracking of pregnant women and child growth.</li> <li>• Weak local institutions to support integrated development interventions.</li> </ul>
Target Segment	Tribal people (men, women and children)
Beneficiary Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1,000+ tribal families identified through baseline surveys and household profiling, prioritizing</li> <li>• Families with children in 0 to 5 years age group.</li> <li>• Pregnant, lactating and other women.</li> <li>• Small and marginal farmers.</li> <li>• Landless families requiring support for non-farm livelihoods.</li> </ul>
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <u>NRM</u> Development of water harvesting structures; land treatment;</li> <li>• <u>Agricultural</u> training and handholding support to farmers on better and organic ways of farming,</li> <li>• Development of Agriculture Resource Centre Farm Field Schools at village level.</li> <li>• <u>Non-farm-based</u> Support to landless families for other income generation activities like goat rearing, opening flour mill and petty shop, etc. ;</li> <li>• <u>Health and Nutrition</u>: Tracking and counselling of pregnant women, growth monitoring of children in 0 to 5 years age-group, Kitchen garden development, strengthening of AWC</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	Community-based institutions (VDC, SHG, Bal Manch) have developed indigenous systems and mechanisms to manage assets developed under the project, monitor and support functioning of Anganwadis, and ensure that no child in village remains malnourished
Stakeholder Feedback	Families say that the intervention has resulted in increasing their income and reducing economic vulnerability because of which they are able to nourish their children in better manner and need not migrate for livelihood
Beneficiaries	1000+ BENEFICIARIES

## Child Protection Initiatives

### 4. Dusk to Dawn – Comprehensive Education Initiative at district level (2016–20)

In 2016–20, Prayatn Sanstha implemented the Dusk to Dawn initiative in 60 villages around sandstone mines of Dhaulpur district, Rajasthan, focusing on eliminating child labour and ensuring school education for at-risk children. The project adopted a comprehensive approach in which community-based institutional development, educational development, livelihood development and strengthening of public child protection machinery from local to district level was undertaken simultaneously. As a result, the children who were out of school and working were mainstreamed into age-appropriate classes after remedial education support and their retention was ensured by child friendly environment in government schools through capacity building building of teachers through trainings and on-site support by pedagogical experts and bridge building between community and school staff through School Management Committee Strengthening and innovative ways like Teacher Community Interfaces and ceremonial felicitation of their efforts by community. Entire community environment was made child friendly by encouraging community-based institutions like Child Protection committees of adults to develop indigenous systems and mechanisms for the purpose and abide by the same. Livelihood Development support to economically vulnerable families for activities like goat and buffalo rearing, petty shopkeeping etc., through development and strengthening of Women's Self Help Groups helped in addressing poverty which is the root cause of child labour. Activation of Public Child Protection Machinery, on the other hand, involved ensuring formation, capacity building and functioning of all bodies defined under Juvenile Justica Act and other laws related with child Protection. As a result, while Panchayat and Block level Child Protection in all 171+ Gram Panchayats and 4 blocks of the district was ensured, capacity building and activation of them as well as district level bodies like Child Welfare Committee, Juvenile Justice Board, Special Juvenile Police Unit, Anti-Human Trafficking Unit, etc. resulted in initiation of joint monitoring visits by them. Subsequent actions resulted in development of the entire district as model on child protection. The project was funded by Karl Kubel Stiftung, Germany.

Project Name	Dusk to Dawn
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Location	Rajasthan District Dhaulpur Block Multiple Villages 60
Focus Area	Child protection, education, livelihood
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100% of Official Child Protection Structures (from village to district level) formed and regularly functional</li> <li>• 100% of Community-based Child Protection Committees (CPCs) operational in target villages</li> <li>• All children of school-going age enrolled and regularly attending school</li> <li>• 45 Model Child Friendly Villages (CFVs) developed</li> <li>• 60% of poor families vulnerable to child labor linked with sustainable livelihood options</li> <li>• Convergence at state and national level on issues related with child protection</li> </ul>
Baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Weak or non-existent official and community-based child protection mechanisms</li> <li>• High dropout rates and child labor prevalence due to poverty</li> <li>• Poor implementation of child protection-related laws and scheme</li> <li>• Lack of community awareness regarding child development and protection</li> </ul>
Target Segment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Working children and children at risk of child labor/exploitation</li> <li>• Families vulnerable to poverty-driven child labor</li> <li>• Community-based child protection structures (e.g., CPCs, Bal Manch)</li> <li>• Duty bearers (PRIs, DCPU, officials at all levels)</li> </ul>
Beneficiary Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Villages with high incidence of child labour identified and surveyed</li> <li>• Children at risk of child labor identified through community mapping and interaction with school teachers</li> <li>• Community leaders, CPC members, and SHG participants engaged through stakeholder consultations and focus group discussions</li> </ul>
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Regular meetings, trainings and workshops with official Child Protection Systems (VCPC, BCPC, DCPU, CWC, JJB, SJPU, etc.)</li> <li>• Formation and capacity building of CPCs and Bal Manch</li> <li>• Village Development Plans (VDPs) incorporating child protection priorities</li> <li>• Livelihood promotion for vulnerable families via SHGs</li> <li>• Bridge course for out-of school children and their enrolment in school</li> <li>• Training and Onsite-support to government school teachers</li> <li>• Teacher Community Interfaces and Felification programmes</li> <li>• SMC strengthening and School Development Plan preparation</li> <li>• Government Community Interfaces</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Integration of Village Child Protection Plans (VCPPs) into Panchayat Development Plans (GPDs) for resource allocation</li> <li>• Capacity building of CPCs, PRIs, and SHGs for long-term operation</li> <li>• Economic empowerment of families reducing dependency on child labor</li> <li>• Documenting learnings for replication across entire division in subsequent phase</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community members and parents have expressed positive feedback regarding improved school enrollment and awareness on child rights</li> <li>• Children appreciated participatory spaces created through Bal Manch</li> <li>• PRIs and local officials acknowledged improvements in child protection responses at village level</li> <li>• Public child protection machinery appreciated Prayatn for ensuring coordination amongst all the bodies to make their district a model child friendly district</li> </ul>
Beneficiaries	2500+ BENEFICIARIES

## 5. Moving Ahead – Comprehensive Child Protection initiative at divisional level (2020–24)

Moving Ahead project marked the subsequent phase of Dusk to Dawn project and was funded by the same agency – Karl Kubel Stiftung, Germany. Besides continuing intervention in 45 villages to take the community intervention to make them model child friendly villages and withdraw from them, the project witnessed expansion of its engagement with public child protection machinery to three more districts – Karauli, Sawai Madhopur and Bharatpur so that entire Bharatpur division of Rajasthan is developed as model on child

protection. The initiative addressed critical issues like child labour, child marriage, and weak community-based child protection mechanisms while simultaneously promoting livelihoods and education access. Key interventions included the formation of functional Child Protection Committees (CPCs), development of Model Child-Friendly Villages and Panchayats, direct livelihood support for vulnerable families, and district-to-state level convergence on child rights. The initiative Germany, resulted in significant community and administrative action on child protection at wider level.

Project Name	Moving Ahead
Location	Rajasthan District (Dholpur, Bharatpur, Karauli, Sawai Madhopur) Block 33 Villages 60
Focus Area	Child Protection, Child Rights, Education, Livelihood Development, Advocacy
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>100% formation and regular functioning of official Child Protection Structures (VCPC, BCPC, DCPC) in all 4 districts</li> <li>60 Model Villages have fully operational Community-based Child Protection Structures (CPCs)</li> <li>100% children of school-going age in 45 project villages are enrolled and regularly attending school</li> <li>At least 60% of vulnerable families economically strengthened to reduce dependence on child labor</li> <li>Evidence-based advocacy influencing policies regarding child labour and child rights at district/state level</li> </ul>
Baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Weak or non-functional official child protection systems at village/block levels</li> <li>High number of vulnerable children engaged in child labor</li> <li>Economic vulnerability exacerbated by the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic</li> <li>Lack of effective community-based protection mechanisms in most villages</li> <li>Minimal discussion on child labour issues at governance forums</li> </ul>
Target Segment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Children vulnerable to child protection violations (child labor, child marriage, exploitation) across 4 districts of Bharatpur division</li> <li>Poor and marginalized families vulnerable to sending children into labor</li> <li>Local duty bearers, schools, Panchayati Raj representatives, CPC members, and community-based organizations</li> </ul>
Beneficiary Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Households and children identified through community mapping, baseline surveys, and school data</li> <li>Priority to working children, out-of-school children, and children at risk of exploitation</li> <li>Community-based structures identified and engaged through participatory village-level consultations</li> </ul>
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Formation and strengthening of Official Child Protection Systems (VCPC, BCPC, DCPC)</li> <li>Strengthening of Community-based Child Protection Committees (CPCs)</li> <li>Development of Model Child-Friendly Villages (45)</li> <li>Livelihood promotion for vulnerable families through SHGs and convergence with schemes</li> <li>Enrollment drives, direct education support during COVID-19 school closures</li> <li>Research and documentation to build evidence for systemic change</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Integration of Village Child Protection Plans (VCPs) with Panchayat Development Plans (GPDs)</li> <li>Community-based child protection systems institutionalized for long-term sustainability</li> <li>Livelihood strengthening for economic resilience of families</li> <li>Learning from model villages used for replication across other parts of Bharatpur division</li> <li>Government convergence for continuous support post-project</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents and local leaders appreciated increased attention to child protection issues and school engagement</li> <li>Children appreciated child-friendly spaces and awareness programs like Child Rights Week celebrations</li> <li>Government officials and PRIs highlighted the improved coordination of CPCs and community-based groups</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Communities requested continued support for livelihoods to reduce economic dependency on child labour</li> </ul>
Beneficiaries	6,071 households in 45 villages (42,983 people)

## 6. Sambal Project – Building Child-Friendly Villages in Varanasi (2021–29)

In 2021 to 2025 (Phase -1), Prayatn Sanstha implemented the Sambal Project across 50 villages of Cholaapur block in Varanasi, Uttar Pradesh, reaching over 7,000 children and 9,700 community members and it will continue- from 2025 to 2027 it's 2<sup>nd</sup> Phase. The initiative tackled multiple child protection challenges including school dropouts, child labor, early marriages, and weak public protection systems. Through the formation and capacity building of Child Protection Committees (CPCs) and Bal Manchis (children's collectives), along with enrolment drives, on-site academic support, and alternative livelihood promotion for vulnerable families, the project created a robust child-friendly ecosystem. Special emphasis was laid on building indigenous systems within communities to independently address protection issues. As a result, significant reduction in child labor and early marriages was observed, alongside increased school attendance and active engagement of School Management Committees (SMCs). The project also enabled over 500 vulnerable families to access financial savings and livelihood support through SHGs, reducing their dependency on child labor. Recognized by district officials as a scalable and replicable model, Sambal contributed to mainstreaming child protection within Village Development Plans (VDPs), setting a precedent for community-led, governance-supported protection mechanisms in the region.

Project Name	Sambal Project
Location	Uttar Pradesh District Varanasi Block Cholaapur Villages 50
Focus Area	Child Protection, Education, Livelihood
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>90% of Out-of-School (OOS) children (6–14 years) leave child labor and are enrolled regularly in school.</li> <li>70% of schools and villages meet child-friendly and safe environment criteria.</li> <li>Public child protection machinery (from Gram Panchayat to district level) is functional and actively coordinating actions for child protection.</li> <li>100% of CPCs and CC develop indigenous systems for addressing child rights and protection issues.</li> <li>100% of schools have regular SMC meetings and active School Development Plans (SDPs).</li> <li>500 economically vulnerable families are benefited through loan</li> <li>CP structures from Panchayat to district level fully formed</li> </ul>
Baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Child Protection Gaps: No CPCs, CCs, or CBSMs in place; weak or non-functional public child protection systems</li> <li>Education: High incidence of child labor and irregular school attendance; schools lacked child-friendly infrastructure and community participation.</li> <li>Livelihood: Significant economic vulnerability driving child labor; no active SHGs; no structured savings mechanisms</li> <li>Public Systems: CP structures (VCPC, BCPC, DCPU) either non-existent or insensitive to child protection needs.</li> </ul>
Target Segment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Children aged 6–18 years at risk of exploitation, child labor, and child marriage in 50 rural habitations of Varanasi district</li> <li>Vulnerable families facing acute poverty that pushes children into labor.</li> <li>Community stakeholders including School Management Committees (SMCs), Child Protection Committees (CPCs), Bal Manchis (BM), and local governance bodies (PRIs)</li> <li>Duty bearers from Panchayat to district-level child protection systems.</li> </ul>
Beneficiary Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identified through baseline surveys, school records, and field mapping, with special focus on child laborers and irregular school-goers.</li> <li>Families selected based on socio-economic vulnerability, child labor risks, and poverty status; identified through participatory household surveys.</li> <li>Engaged via CPC formation processes, PRI interactions, and community mobilization drives.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Schools, Anganwadis, and village governance institutions identified for convergence through sectoral gap assessments.</li> </ul>
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Strengthening of community-based child protection mechanisms (Bal Manch, CPCs, Village Development Plans, Child Lead Indicators (CLIs)).</li> <li>Capacity building of local child protection structures: CPCs, SMCs</li> <li>On-site academic support, competency assessments, school enrolment drives.</li> <li>Promotion of women's Self-Help Groups (SHGs) and facilitation of income-generating activities to reduce dependence on child labor.</li> <li>Engagement and coordination with Panchayat, District Child Protection Units (DCPU), and other governance mechanisms for child protection</li> <li>Campaigns on child rights, child labor, child marriage, cyber safety, and related issues.</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community ownership established through institutionalization of CPCs and BMs at village level.</li> <li>Integration of Child Protection issues into Village Development Plans (VDPs) for long-term inclusion in governance processes.</li> <li>Strengthening of SHGs to enhance economic self-reliance, reducing dependency on exploitative labor practices for survival.</li> <li>Capacity building of CPCs and PRIs ensures sustained vigilance and response at community and governance levels.</li> <li>Scalability ensured by documenting good practices for replication in neighboring villages and blocks, leveraging existing networks and government convergence.</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parents and community leaders appreciated efforts in reducing school dropouts and child labor.</li> <li>Children expressed positive feedback regarding their participation in Bal Manchs, leadership activities, and school improvements</li> <li>PRI members and child protection functionaries acknowledged better community awareness on child protection issues.</li> <li>Demand for continued handholding support was raised by communities to further institutionalize child-friendly practices.</li> <li>Formal appreciation by public child protection machinery including State Child Rights Commission</li> </ul>
Beneficiaries	7,226+Children 9,727 + community members

## 7. Bajaj Education & Child Protection Project – Sikar (2018–21)

In 2018–21, Prayatn Sanstha implemented the Bajaj Education & Child Protection Project in 15 villages of Khandela block of Sikar district of Rajasthan, focusing on over 600 vulnerable children, particularly from families of brick kiln and daily wage workers. The project addressed critical issues such as school dropouts, child labour, and early marriages. Key interventions included household surveys, re-enrolment drives, strengthening of Child Protection Committees (CPCs) and School Management Committees (SMCs), and life skills training for adolescents. The initiative successfully reduced instances of child labour and early marriage while improving school retention rates. Recognized for its integrated approach, the model demonstrated potential for replication in other child labour-prone areas and received appreciation from partners including CRY and Bajaj Finserv.

Project Name	Bajaj Education & Child Protection Project
Location	Rajasthan District Sikar Block Khandela Villages 15
Focus Area	Child protection, education
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>100% enrolment and retention of children (6–14 years) in schools</li> <li>70% enrolment of adolescents (15–18 years) in schools</li> <li>40% reduction in socio-economic vulnerability among vulnerable families</li> <li>40% reduction in child labour cases</li> <li>50% reduction in child marriages</li> <li>30% of adolescent child marriage cases delay pregnancies</li> <li>80% adolescents trained in life skills; 30% attain career counselling</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Measurable community attitudinal change regarding child marriage and child labour</li> </ul>
Baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Many children (especially adolescents) being out of school or at risk of dropouts</li> <li>High prevalence of child marriage and child labour</li> <li>Weak child protection systems and low community awareness</li> <li>Limited access to life skills and career counselling opportunities</li> <li>Vulnerable families exposed to socio-economic hardships due to poverty, illiteracy, and impact of COVID-19</li> </ul>
Target Segment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Children (6–18 years) from socio-economically vulnerable families</li> <li>Special focus on adolescent girls at risk of early marriage</li> <li>Families prone to sending children into labour or early marriage</li> </ul>
Beneficiary Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identification through household surveys, school dropout lists, and in collaboration with local stakeholders, Anganwadi workers, and Child Protection Committees (CPCs)</li> <li>Priority given to children at risk of exploitation, adolescents facing early marriage pressure, and out-of-school children</li> </ul>
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Awareness campaigns on child rights and COVID-19 precautions</li> <li>Strengthening Village-level CPCs and SMCs</li> <li>Life skill training programs and leadership building for adolescents</li> <li>Community sensitization for reducing child labour and child marriage</li> <li>Running of remedial and digital learning center for adolescents</li> <li>Engagement with block administration and departments for effective child protection mechanisms</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Empowered CPCs, SMCs, and adolescent groups continuing advocacy for child rights post-project</li> <li>Strengthened collaboration with government departments to institutionalize protection mechanism</li> <li>Career counselling and life skill support embedded into community systems</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community members, teachers, and local leaders appreciated the integrated approach, particularly efforts around reducing child marriage, promoting education, and life skill development for adolescents.</li> </ul>
Beneficiaries	600+

## 8. Child Help Desk – Round the clock Child Helpline service at Deen Dayal Upadhyay Nagar Railway Station (2016–23)

From 2016 to 2023, Prayatn Sanstha operated the Child Help Desk at Pandit Deen Dayal Upadhyay (PDDU) Station in Uttar Pradesh, providing critical emergency support to more than 1,000 vulnerable children, including those who were lost, trafficked, runaway, or abandoned. Before the intervention, no dedicated child emergency response system was available at the station, leaving such children exposed to significant risks. Through regular outreach at railway platforms, close coordination with the Railway Protection Force (RPF), General Railway Police (GRP), station staff, and the 1098 helpline, the team ensured timely rescue, counselling, presentation before the Child Welfare Committee, and safe restoration to families or institutions. Funded by **Ministry of Women Child Development, Government of India**, and Integrated into the national Mission Vatsalya framework for long-term sustainability, the initiative formalized partnerships with railway authorities and district child protection bodies to ensure continuity. The work of the Help Desk was particularly appreciated by local authorities during the COVID-19 pandemic, when its presence played a key role in safeguarding stranded children. Consistent recognition from RPF, GRP, and the District Child Protection Unit highlighted the project's impact in making one of India's busiest transit hubs safer for children.

Project Name	Child Help Desk (PDDU Station)
Location	Uttar Pradesh District Chandauli Block Deen DayalUpdhyay Nagar (Urban)
Focus Area	Child emergency support
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rescue and repatriation of vulnerable children at PDDU Station as per norms of Juvenile Justice Act</li> <li>Providing immediate support, care, and safe restoration for rescued children.</li> </ul>
Baseline	No dedicated child help or emergency response system in place at PDDU Station prior to the intervention.
Target Segment	Vulnerable, missing, trafficked, abandoned, or lost children found on the railway station premises.
Beneficiary Selection	Children identified through outreach activities at platforms/trains or referrals from RPF, GRP, station staff, or through 1098 helpline calls.
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Regular outreach and rescue activities on platforms, trains, and surrounding areas</li> <li>Collaboration with RPF, GRP, Railway Authorities, and DCPU</li> <li>Immediate counselling, care, presentation to Child Welfare Committee (CWC),</li> <li>repatriation of child as per CWC orders</li> <li>Coordination with local child protection bodies and services.</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Integrated into Mission Vatsalya for long-term sustainability</li> <li>Collaboration formalized with railway authorities and district child protection mechanisms for consistent operation.</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RPF, GRP, and DCPU have appreciated the intervention's role in creating a safer environment for children in transit areas.</li> <li>Local authorities recognized the initiative's role during COVID-19 in protecting stranded and vulnerable children.</li> </ul>
Beneficiaries	1000+

### 9. Child Help Desk – Round the clock Child Helpline service at Dhaulpur Station (2020–23)

From 2020 to 2023, Prayatn Sanstha operated the Child Help Desk at Dhaulpur Railway Station also in Rajasthan, offering vital emergency protection and rehabilitation support to more than 1,000 vulnerable children, including those found lost, trafficked, or abandoned at the station premises. Prior to this initiative, no structured child protection mechanism existed in this high-risk transit environment. The Help Desk team, in close collaboration with the Railway Protection Force (RPF), Government Railway Police (GRP), and the 1098 helpline, ensured timely identification, rescue, counselling, and presentation of children before the Child Welfare Committee for safe repatriation or rehabilitation. Integrated with the Mission Vatsalya framework for sustainability, and supported actively by the District Child Protection Unit (DCPU) and railway officials, the initiative strengthened the district's overall child protection mechanisms. Recognized and appreciated by both district authorities and Indian Railways, the model demonstrated strong potential for replication at other railway stations across the country. The initiative was funded by **Ministry of Women and Child Development, Government of India** and Childline India Foundation.

Project Name	Child Help Desk (Dhaulpur Station)
Location	Rajasthan District Dhaulpur Block All railway stations in Dhaulpur
Focus Area	Child emergency protection
KPIs	Rescue and repatriation of children found in need of care and protection in accordance with norms under Juvenile Justice Act
Baseline	No such emergency support service existed in the district before this intervention
Target Segment	All children in need of care and protection
Beneficiary Selection	Any child found in need of care on protection during outreach to different locations; calls received in 1098 child helpline number
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Outreach activities at bus stands, markets, schools across the district,</li> <li>Rescue and emergency care support to children found needy,</li> <li>Counselling of children found</li> <li>Presentation in front of Child Welfare Committee</li> <li>Repatriation of children as per CWC orders, Coordination with public child protection machinery (DCPU, SJPU, etc.), media etc.</li> </ul>



Sustainability & Scalability	The service is now being operated by state government directly after changes in guidelines of Mission Vaatsalya
Stakeholder Feedback	DCPU, Dhaulpur, and Railway Authorities appreciated the initiative's role in ensuring child protection in transit environments.
Beneficiaries	1000+ children

### 10. District Childline – Emergency Child Helpline run with government support in Dhaulpur (2018–2023)

Between October 2018 and September 2023, Prayatn operated the District Childline in Dholpur, Rajasthan, providing emergency care and protection services to more than 5,000 vulnerable children. Prior to the project, no such emergency support mechanism existed in the district. Using the 1098 national child helpline, the initiative provided rescue, counselling, and rehabilitation support for children found in distress. Outreach efforts extended to bus stands, markets, and schools, while coordination with the Child Welfare Committee, District Child Protection Unit, and Special Juvenile Police Unit ensured holistic support. Supported by the Ministry of Women and Child Development and Childline India Foundation under Mission Vaatsalya, the project was instrumental in strengthening Dholpur's child protection framework and received appreciation from the district administration. After changes in national guidelines, the responsibility for service delivery has now been handed over to the District Administration.

Project Name	District Childline (Dholpur) (2020-24)
Location	State- Rajasthan, District: Dholpur, All Villages
Focus Area	Child Rights, Protection, Emergency Support
KPIs	Rescue and repatriation of children found in need of care and protection in accordance with norms under Juvenile Justice Act
Baseline	No such emergency support service existed in the district before this intervention
Target Segment	All children in need of care and protection
Beneficiary Selection	Any child found in need of care on protection during outreach to different locations; calls received in 1098 child helpline number
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Outreach activities at bus stands, markets, schools across the district,</li> <li>• Rescue and emergency care support to children found needy, Counselling of children found</li> <li>• Presentation in front of Child Welfare Committee</li> <li>• Repatriation of children as per CWC orders,</li> <li>• Coordination with public child protection machinery (DCPU, SJPU, etc.), media etc.</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	The service is now being operated by state government directly after changes in guidelines of Mission Vaatsalya
Stakeholder Feedback	DCPU, Dhaulpur, appreciated Prayatn for its efforts on child protection.
Beneficiaries	5,000+ children

### 11. Access to Justice Project (2024-2026)

In 2024–25, Prayatn Sanstha implemented the Access to Justice Programme across the districts of Bharatpur (Rajasthan) and Sambhal (Uttar Pradesh), and it's Second Phase from 2025 to 2026 focusing on strengthening systems for prevention, reporting, and redressal of child protection violations, particularly child marriage and trafficking. The project worked district-wide to build the capacities of Village Child Protection Committees (VCPCs), Childline teams, and frontline workers. Targeted awareness campaigns were conducted at both community and institutional levels to increase understanding of child rights, protection laws, and reporting processes. Legal aid and counselling support were provided to vulnerable families of affected children, while coordination with Child Welfare Committees (CWCs), Juvenile Justice Boards (JJBs), and local administration was strengthened to ensure timely and effective response. As a

result, the programme successfully facilitated the registration of 64 child trafficking cases, FIRs 34 lodged, Labor department issued Challan against 17 employers, 12 child Laborers rehabilitated to CWC, and stopped 687 child marriages across the two intervention districts. More importantly, systemic improvements were observed in community-level reporting mechanisms and the response systems of statutory agencies. Recognized by local administration and protection units, the project emerged as a replicable model for other vulnerable districts. It set a precedent for collaboration between communities, protection structures, and government agencies, demonstrating that coordinated, multi-stakeholder approaches can create safer environments for children.

Project Name	Access to Justice Programme
Location	State-Rajasthan and Uttar Pradesh, District: Bharatpur, Sambal Block Wide
Focus Area	Child Protection
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Number of child trafficking cases identified and registered</li> <li>• Number of FIRs lodged related to child trafficking</li> <li>• Number of employers penalized under child labor laws</li> <li>• Number of rescued child laborers rehabilitated through CWCs</li> <li>• Number of child marriages prevented across intervention areas</li> </ul>
Baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Persistent issues of child marriage and child trafficking</li> <li>• Weak reporting and registration mechanisms at community and district level</li> </ul>
Target Segment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Vulnerable children at risk of trafficking or early marriage</li> <li>• Families prone to practicing child marriage</li> <li>• Children from socio-economically marginalized backgrounds</li> </ul>
Beneficiary Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identification through coordination with Village Child Protection Committees (VCPCs), Childline, local government functionaries, and outreach surveys</li> <li>• Priority to high-risk children and those with previous protection cases</li> </ul>
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Capacity building of VCPCs and frontline workers</li> <li>• Awareness campaigns on child rights and protection laws</li> <li>• Legal aid support to families of rescued children</li> <li>• Strengthening of reporting and referral mechanisms</li> <li>• Regular interface with Child Welfare Committees (CWCs) and Juvenile Justice Boards (JJBs)</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Strengthened VCPCs and Child Helpline mechanisms continue beyond project duration</li> <li>• Collaboration with district administrations for policy-level improvements</li> <li>• Model replicable in other vulnerable districts facing similar challenges</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Positive feedback from local administration and law enforcement agencies on the coordination and improved response system for trafficking and child marriage cases</li> <li>• Appreciated by local child protection units for strengthening reporting systems and facilitating timely rescue operations</li> </ul>
Beneficiaries	Vulnerable children and families across the districts

## Education Initiatives

### 12. Prabhat Programme – Enhancing Access to Education for tribal children (2019–21)

In 2019–21, Prayatn Sanstha implemented the Prabhat Programme in tribal 30 villages of Shahabad block, Baran district, Rajasthan, to improve educational access for over 500 out-of-school Sahariya tribal children. The project addressed barriers such as child labour, child marriage, and irregular school attendance through remedial classes, use of child-friendly teaching techniques, and active engagement with parents and community leaders. Special emphasis was placed on improving the quality of teaching through teachers' training and community-school interface workshops. Community structures like School

Management Committees (SMCs) and Child Protection Committees (CPCs) were strengthened to sustain advocacy for children's rights to education. The intervention led to noticeable increases in school enrolment and retention, particularly among girls, and was appreciated by local authorities for aligning with broader tribal education policies and contributing to the reduction of social barriers like early marriage and child labour.

Project Name	Prabhat
Location	State-Rajasthan, District: Baran Block Shahabad
Focus Area	Education access for tribal children
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increase in school attendance and retention of Sahariya children (6–14 years)</li> <li>• Improvement in learning outcomes through regular remedial classes and child-friendly teaching methods</li> <li>• Reduction in child labour and child marriage incidence</li> <li>• <u>Strengthening of community structures to promote education</u></li> </ul>
Baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Very low literacy rate among Sahariya children</li> <li>• High incidence of child labour and child marriage</li> <li>• Poor quality of teaching and lack of child-friendly classroom</li> <li>• Limited community engagement in supporting children's education</li> <li>• High dropout rates, especially among girls</li> </ul>
Target Segment	Out-of-school and irregularly attending children (6–14 years) of the Sahariya tribal community
Beneficiary Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2457 children (Boys: 1247, Girls: 1210) identified through baseline survey</li> <li>• Focus on children from most vulnerable households, especially child labourers, girls, and children at risk of child marriage</li> <li>• Selected with support from local leaders, school records, and community profiling</li> </ul>
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Remedial Classes</li> <li>• Teacher-Community Interfaces (TCI) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Government Community Interfaces (GCI)</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Teachers' training on Multi-Grade Multi-Level (MGML) teaching techniques</li> <li>• Teachers felicitation Programmes</li> <li>• Use of Teaching Learning Materials (TLM) for improving quality</li> <li>• Strengthening School Management Committees (SMCs)</li> <li>• Formation of Bal Manch and Child Protection Committees (CPC)</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Strengthened CPCs, SMCs, and Bal Manch to advocate for education rights at community level</li> <li>• Local leadership encouraged to sustain child rights advocacy</li> <li>• Partnerships with schools and government departments for continued support and quality improvement</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	Community leaders, teachers, and parents have appreciated the focus on improving teaching quality and child participation. Demand for continued support to prevent dropouts and reduce social barriers like child marriage and child labour.
Beneficiaries	500+

### 13. Improving Literacy & Numeracy Skills of Children– Karauli Education Project (2019–22)

In 2019–22, Prayatn Sanstha implemented the Improving Literacy & Numeracy Skills project across all 315 government schools in Sapotara and Mandrail blocks, Karauli district, Rajasthan, directly benefiting 9,609 primary and upper-primary students. The project was designed to address low grade-level proficiency in reading, writing, and numeracy, particularly among marginalized children and girls. Key interventions included structured remedial education through trained Shiksha Mitras, baseline and endline competency assessments, capacity building of teachers and School Management Committees (SMCs), and creation of Children's Groups to promote peer learning. The project also emphasized strengthening School Development Plans (SDPs) to improve infrastructure and learning environments. As a result, the intervention led to measurable improvements in literacy and numeracy skills, enhanced participation of children in school activities, and strengthened school-community relationships. Teachers, parents, and

SMCs reported higher student retention rates, particularly among girls, and recognized the project's role in reducing dropout rates. The model demonstrated strong convergence with government education programs, and its success was acknowledged by local education department officials. With trained Shiksha Mitras and empowered SMCs, the project offers a scalable and sustainable model for improving foundational learning outcomes in rural schools.

Project Name	Improving Literacy & Numeracy Skills (Sapotara/Mandrail)
Location	State-Rajasthan, District: Karauli Block Sapotara, Mandrail, 315 School
Focus Area	Education, Teacher Capacity, Remedial Support
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 50% improvement in grade-appropriate literacy and numeracy skills in 175 schools over 3 years</li> <li>• 100% enrolment and retention in target schools</li> <li>• 100% SMCs capacitated with School Development Plans (SDPs) in place</li> <li>• Active participation of children in children's groups and school-level activities</li> <li>• Integration of remedial education system in all project schools</li> </ul>
Baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Large proportion of children in primary and upper primary schools below grade-level proficiency in reading, writing, and basic numeracy</li> <li>• Weak engagement of School Management Committees (SMCs)</li> <li>• Poor infrastructure for quality learning in several schools</li> <li>• Need for structured remedial support, especially for girls</li> </ul>
Target Segment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Primary and upper primary school children, especially those with lower academic performance (with a focus on girls)</li> <li>• Teachers and School Management Committees</li> <li>• Education department officials at block and district level</li> </ul>
Beneficiary Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Children identified through baseline competency assessments</li> <li>• Schools selected based on consultations with education department</li> <li>• Teachers, SMC members, and officials identified through existing school records and department coordination</li> </ul>
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Remedial education through Shiksha Mitras in schools</li> <li>• Capacity building of teachers, Shiksha Mitras, and education officials</li> <li>• Orientation/training of SMCs</li> <li>• Formation of CCs to support peer learning</li> <li>• Advocacy and convergence with government education programs and schemes</li> <li>• Infrastructure improvement</li> <li>• Enrolment drives and school-community linkages</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Institutionalization of remedial education support through trained Shiksha Mitras</li> <li>• Empowered SMCs actively preparing and monitoring SDPs</li> <li>• Replication of successful models and practices across Karauli district through advocacy at district and state level</li> <li>• Integration with WASH and other parallel interventions for holistic development of children</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	Initial feedback from teachers, parents, and SMC members highlights improved learning outcomes and school environment; demand for continued remedial support, especially for girl children.
Beneficiaries	9609+ Students

#### 14. Community Transformation Hub – Urban Slum Intervention (2023–24)

In 2023–24, Prayatn Sanstha implemented the Community Transformation Hub across urban slums in Jaipur, Surat, and Gwalior, directly impacting over 1,000 children of migrant labourers living in more than 30 slum pockets. The intervention tackled key challenges of education, hygiene, and child protection, particularly addressing high dropout rates, lack of learning spaces, and poor sanitation. Through the establishment of Urban Learning Hubs, hygiene kit distribution, and psychosocial counselling, the children showed significant improvements in school attendance, personal hygiene, and self-confidence. Active

involvement of local community-based organizations ensured sustainability, while feedback from parents and teachers highlighted positive behavioural and academic changes. The model has demonstrated strong potential for replication through partnerships with CSR entities and municipal bodies.

Project Name	Community Transformation Hub – Urban Slum Intervention (2023–24)
Location	State- Multi State (Rajasthan, Gujarat & Madhya Pradesh), District: Jaipur, Surat, Gwalior, 30+ Slum Villages
Focus Area	Education, Health, Child Protection
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Education of children becomes a priority for migrant workers.</li> <li>Children gain age-appropriate academic skills after attending remedial education classes regularly.</li> </ul>
Baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Migrant workers did not pay any attention to education of their children</li> <li>Most of the children in 6 to 14 age-group had dropped out because of migration</li> </ul>
Target Segment	Out of school children of Migrant Workers
Beneficiary Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Children in 6 to 14 years age-group who were out-of-school were identified through household survey.</li> <li>Parents of these children also engaged in the adult group</li> </ul>
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Remedial education centers in slums Community awareness Sessions</li> <li>Institutional development activities</li> <li>Engagement with govt. departments through Government Community interfaces</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enrolment of out of school children in age-appropriate classes of government schools</li> <li>Improved awareness on the value of education for their parents/ adult population</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Effort was appreciated and community wanted continuity of the initiative</li> <li>Govt. schools appreciated the engagement and requested for the extension of interventions</li> </ul>
Beneficiaries	10,000+ Children in 6 to 14 years age-group

## 15. School Repair and Refurbishment Programme – (2020–21)

In 2020–21, Prayatn Sanstha carried out the School Repair and Refurbishment Programme across 11 government schools in the **Puri, Khordha and Kendrapada** districts of Odisha, benefiting over 2,000 students and teachers. The intervention was initiated in the backdrop of FANI supercyclone which had caused severe damaged to school infrastructure making most of them unusable and unsafe for children. The process focused not only on repair and reconstruction of school building including classrooms, toilets, drinking water facilities, kitchen, playground, etc. it also laid emphasis on their modernization through establishment of libraris, science labs, digital classrooms, etc. Schools were identified in collaboration with local governance structures and detailed need identification by technical expert was done subsequent to which the process was initiated. School Management Committees (SMCs), children as well as school staff were oriented for sustainable maintenance. Converging efforts with government schemes like Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan and Swachh Vidyalaya Abhiyan ensured alignment and long-term impact. The initiative not only helped in restarting education of children in safe and child friendly manner, it also helped children and their parents in coming out of the trauma caused because of the natural disaster.

Project Name	School Repair and Refurbishment Programme
Location	State- Odisha, District: Puri, Khordha, Kendrapda Block Multiple Villages 11
Focus Area	Education, disaster management
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All targeted school buildings repaired or reconstructed as per need</li> <li>They have been refurbished with modern amenities like library, digital classroom etc.</li> </ul>
Baseline	School buildings were heaviliy damaged because of cyclone and were not usable for education
Target Segment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Children studying in government primary and upper primary schools in targeted villages.</li> <li>Teachers and school staff benefiting from infrastructure improvements.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Indirectly, parents and communities through improved school environment.</li> </ul>
Beneficiary Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Schools identified in collaboration with education department, local governance bodies, and community consultations.</li> <li>Priority given to schools witnessing heaviest damage</li> </ul>
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Assessment of damage caused and need of repair/reconstruction and refurbishment in school by technical expert</li> <li>Permission from Education Department for the work</li> <li>Dismantling of damaged infrastructures and repair of the remaining</li> <li>Reconstruction of entire building if needed</li> <li>Refurbishment of schools with required furniture, equipment, computers, library books, laboratory material etc.</li> <li>Orientation of SMCs for sustainability and maintenance.</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Handing over to School Management Committees (SMCs) for ongoing maintenance.</li> <li>Convergence with Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan (SSA) and Swachh Vidyalaya Abhiyan.</li> <li>Scope for replication in schools getting damaged in similar manner.</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	Children, teachers and parents felt that the schools have become better than what they were before the cyclone.
Beneficiaries	2000+

## 16. She Leads Change Project – Baran (2022–25)

Prayatn also initiated the She Leads Change Project in 2022–23, which continued into 2024–25, and now it continues in the second Phase from 2025-2026 in the remote tribal villages of Shahabad block, Baran district, Rajasthan. The project focused on empowering over 200 out-of-school adolescent girls from marginalized communities by providing remedial education, leadership development, and life skills training. Through the formation of Kishori Samoohs and community engagement, the initiative addressed vulnerabilities like child marriage and school dropout. Significantly, the collective advocacy of these girls resulted in the upgradation of two primary schools to upper primary level by the State Government, improving access to education for many. Sustainability is being ensured through the formation of community-based groups and by fostering gender-sensitive practices in schools, while efforts for scaling up are already underway. Girls have reported substantial growth in confidence and educational interest as a result of their participation.

Project Name	She Leads Change Project – Baran (2023–24)
Location	Rajasthan, District: Baran, Block: Shahabad, Villages (7 in year 1, 10 in year 2, 20 from June 2025 onwards)
Focus Area	Girls' empowerment through academic and life skill education
KPIs	Out of school adolescent girls provided remedial education and linked with formal education system;
Baseline	Adolescent girls were out of school and were vulnerable to child marriage
Target Segment	Girls in 10 to 19 years age-group
Beneficiary Selection	Remotest tribal villages where higher schools are not accessible were identified; Adolescent girls from these villages, who were out-of-school were selected for support
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Adolescent Girls' Group formation at village and higher level; Remedial education and life-skill trainings to the girls;</li> <li>Community awareness campaigns;</li> <li>Interface with Government</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<p><u>Sustainability</u>: ensured through formation of community-based institutions and developing gender-sensitive environment in government schools.</p> <p><u>Scalability</u>: Yes (Scaling -up process already going on)</p>
Stakeholder Feedback	Girls say that their interest in education and confidence has improved significantly because of which they raise their voice in front of District Magistrate and Education Department Officials and get two schools upgraded

Beneficiaries	200+ adolescent girls
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## Maternal and Child Health

### 17. Bajaj Health & Nutrition Project – Tribal Well-being Initiative (2017–21)

In 2017–21, Prayatn Sanstha implemented the Bajaj Health & Nutrition Project across 50 villages of Shahabad block, Baran district, Rajasthan, benefiting around 2,000 tribal women and children. The project addressed critical challenges such as child malnutrition, anemia among adolescent girls, low immunization coverage, and poor maternal nutrition awareness. Key interventions included strengthening Anganwadi Centres (AWCs) to deliver the full range of ICDS services, regular growth monitoring, improved linkages with Primary Health Centres (PHCs), and community-wide sensitization drives on hygiene and nutrition. Special emphasis was given to infant and young child feeding practices, uptake of Iron Folic Acid (IFA) among adolescent girls, and promotion of kitchen gardens for dietary diversity. As a result, the project achieved a visible increase in immunization coverage, adoption of improved feeding practices by pregnant and lactating women, and greater access to entitlements like sanitary pads and IFA tablets for adolescent girls. Frontline workers (ASHAs, ANMs, AWWs) were capacitated to ensure sustainability, and community-based monitoring was initiated through VHSNCs. The initiative's integrated approach was widely acknowledged by the local health and ICDS departments, and its success has created a scalable model for addressing tribal health and nutrition issues in similar geographies. The project was financially supported by CRY and Bajaj Finserv.

Project Name	Bajaj Health & Nutrition Project
Location	Rajasthan, District: Baran, Block: Shahabad, Villages 50
Focus Area	Nutrition, Health, Hygiene
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>100% of children (0–6 years) and pregnant/lactating women enrolled in Anganwadi Centers (AWCs) and fully immunized</li> <li>100% of AWCs provide 5 core ICDS services</li> <li>80% reduction in malnutrition among children in 4 targeted districts</li> <li>70% of pregnant and lactating women adopt improved self-feeding and infant feeding practices</li> <li>80% of adolescent girls linked to their rightful entitlements including IFA tablets and sanitary pads</li> <li>60% of PHCs, HSCs, and CMTCs activated as per NHM and IPHS norms</li> <li>100% of duty bearers and project staff trained on health and nutrition, verbal autopsy, and MIS systems</li> </ul>
Baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>High rates of child malnutrition and incomplete immunization among children under 5</li> <li>Poor attendance and irregular service delivery at AWCs</li> <li>Limited awareness of correct feeding practices among pregnant and lactating women</li> <li>Inadequate availability of entitlements (IFA tablets, sanitary pads) for adolescent girls</li> <li>PHCs and HSCs lacking staff, resources, or functional status as per NHM/IPHS standards</li> <li>Weak capacity of frontline workers and duty bearers on health and nutrition programming</li> </ul>
Target Segment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pregnant and lactating women</li> <li>Children aged 0–6 years</li> <li>Adolescent girls (11–18 years)</li> <li>Duty bearers: ASHA, ANM, AWWs, SMCs, VHSNCs, PRI representatives</li> <li>Health facilities (PHCs, HSCs, CMTCs) in the 4 target districts</li> </ul>
Beneficiary Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pregnant and lactating women identified through MCH card registration and health registers</li> <li>Children 0–6 years tracked through AWC records and immunization registers</li> <li>Adolescent girls registered through AWC and Anganwadi surveys</li> <li>PHCs, HSCs, and CMTCs identified via infrastructure gap assessments in collaboration with Health and ICDS departments</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Duty bearers identified through institutional records (ICDS, Health department, Panchayati Raj bodies)</li> </ul>
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Capacity building of frontline workers (AWWs, ASHAs, ANMs)</li> <li>Strengthening and regularizing AWC service delivery</li> <li>Monthly community sensitization and health education drives</li> <li>Regular monitoring of growth, immunization, and supplementation services</li> <li>Advocacy and convergence with government schemes</li> <li>Promotion of kitchen gardens for improved family nutrition</li> <li>Organization of nutrition melas and food demonstrations</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community-based monitoring groups and VHSNCs institutionalized to track AWC performance</li> <li>Integration of village WASH and health plans with GPDP</li> <li>Long-term engagement with ICDS and NHM structures for continued delivery of entitlement</li> <li>Lessons and models from this intervention replicated in new geographies by leveraging government schemes</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	Early engagement has shown positive change in immunization coverage and feeding practices. Families, frontline workers, and adolescent girls appreciate the integrated health, nutrition, and entitlement-based approach, with strong demand for continued support.
Beneficiaries	2000 women and children

### 18. Making the district Open Defecation Free Projects – Karauli (2019–22)

In 2019–22, Prayatn Sanstha implemented Open Defecation Free (ODF) Projects in all 300 villages of Sapotara and Mandrail blocks in Karauli, an aspiring district in Rajasthan, impacting over 10,000 community members. The project addressed sanitation gaps in schools, Anganwadi centres, health facilities, and households, ensuring functional WASH infrastructure and promoting sustainable hygiene behaviours. By mobilizing school committees, village health groups, and community leadership, it led to the adoption of improved sanitation practices and integration of WASH plans into local governance structures. The initiative aligned with national sanitation efforts under the Swachh Bharat Mission and received strong endorsement from local governance bodies for its comprehensive, community-driven approach. The project was implemented with financial support of Plan India and National Stock Exchange (NSE) Foundation

Project Name	Open Defecation Free Projects (2 blocks)
Location	Rajasthan, District: Karauli, Block: Sapotara, Mandrail villages 300
Focus Area	WASH
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>100% functional WASH infrastructure in 56 schools, 35 AWCs, and 5 health centers by project end</li> <li>100% schools and AWCs with operation &amp; maintenance plans</li> <li>90% of households aware of and adopting SBL-ODF guidelines</li> <li>Formation of WASH plans by all SMCs (175) and VHSNCs (176)</li> <li>Community adoption of improved hygiene behaviors in &gt;80% of target households</li> <li>At least 5 advocacy events influencing local governance and government for increased investment in WASH</li> </ul>
Baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Gaps in WASH infrastructure and maintenance in schools, AWCs, and health centers</li> <li>Inadequate awareness of ODF sustainability guidelines among community members and institutional duty-bearers</li> <li>Weak community ownership of ODF practices, leading to risks of slippage</li> </ul>
Target Segment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>School children</li> <li>Teachers and SMC members</li> <li>Anganwadi Workers (AWWs)</li> <li>Community leadership and governance bodies (PRIs, VHSNCs)</li> <li>Parents and families of school-going children</li> </ul>



Beneficiary Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Schools, AWCs, and health centers identified through WASH infrastructure gap assessment</li> <li>Community groups and households selected through participatory community profiling</li> <li>Institutional representatives engaged based on their governance responsibilities</li> </ul>
Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>WASH Infrastructure Upgradation in Schools, AWCs, Health Centres</li> <li>Formation and strengthening of Children's WASH Groups</li> <li>Capacity building of SMCs, VHSNCs, and PRIs</li> <li>Conducting WASH awareness drives at community level</li> <li>Development of Village-level WASH Plans aligned with SBM (Swachh Bharat Mission)</li> <li>Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) techniques for behavior change</li> <li>Engagement with district and state-level officials for increased investments</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community-based ownership of O&amp;M through SMCs and VHSNCs</li> <li>Integration of village WASH plans with GPDs (Gram Panchayat Development Plans)</li> <li>Engagement with government departments for convergence of schemes</li> <li>Model to be scaled up in other blocks with similar context</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	Early engagement shows positive community inclination towards improving WASH practices, especially in schools. Stakeholders are seeking more structured, government-backed support for long-term sustainability.
Beneficiaries	10000+

## 19. Udaan – Family Planning Initiative (2020–21)

In 2020–21, Prayatn Sanstha implemented the Udaan project in Dhaulpur, Rajasthan, reaching over 1.2 lakh women and young people with a focus on reproductive health, family planning, and women empowerment. The initiative addressed low awareness about modern contraceptive options, particularly DMPA injectables, in an area with strong patriarchal norms and limited access to quality reproductive health services. Through the training of community-based counsellors, collaboration with government health departments, and sustained outreach at the grassroots level, the project contributed to an increase in awareness and acceptance of family planning practices, particularly among young women. Development of the counsellors as social marketers of contraceptives, sanitary pads and other maternal and child care products made the process unique and helped in making it self-sustaining. Feedback from community members and local health officials reflected gradual but steady change, with growing demand for services and improved community engagement around reproductive health issues. The initiative was funded by Pathfinder International and IPE Global.

Project Name	Udaan
Location	Rajasthan, District: Dholpur, Block: Multiple villages all
Focus Area	Health, Reproductive Health, Family Planning, Women Empowerment
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increased demand for and sustained use of DMPA injectable contraceptives through government facilities</li> <li>Improved awareness on modern contraceptives, particularly among youth and women of reproductive age</li> <li>Strengthened capacity of community-based counselors for ongoing reproductive health counselling</li> </ul>
Baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Low awareness and demand for modern contraceptives, especially DMPA</li> <li>Low literacy rate (55%) among women</li> <li>Gender bias and social sensitivity around family planning</li> <li>Weak counselling structures at community level</li> </ul>
Target Segment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Women of reproductive age (15–49 years), with special emphasis on young women (15–24 years)</li> <li>Married couples of reproductive ages</li> <li>Community-based counsellors and health workers (ANMs, ASHAs)</li> </ul>
Beneficiary Selection	Women identified through community health profiling, household surveys, and referrals from ANMs, ASHAs, and Health Department records

Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Capacity building of Community-based women Counselors through trainings and handholding support</li> <li>Community outreach through trained counselors for demand generation</li> <li>Coordination meetings with health departments</li> <li>Facility visits for DMPA availability assessment</li> <li>Field-level engagement with block and district health officials</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Community Counsellors prepared for social marketing of related products like contraceptives, sanitary napkins, etc. to make the counselling process economically rewarding while ensuring availability of such products in remote areas</li> <li>Continued coordination with NHM, Health Department, and local governance</li> <li>Potential to scale to other low-performing districts of Rajasthan facing similar challenges</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Health Department appreciated proactive engagement despite challenges in difficult terrains (Dang area)</li> <li>Counselors expressed concern about sustainability of positions and the need for continued training support</li> <li>Community feedback indicated gradual increase in acceptance of modern contraceptive methods, especially among younger women.</li> </ul>
Beneficiaries	120729+

## 20. Kangaroo Mother care Project (2024-2025)

In 2024–25, Prayatn Sanstha initiated the Kangaroo Mother Care (KMC) Project across district hospitals in Bharatpur, Dholpur, Tonk and Dausa districts of Rajasthan, focusing on reducing neonatal morbidity and mortality by promoting effective care for preterm and low birth weight (LBW) new-borns. Despite existing guidelines, KMC practices in hospitals remained limited due to low awareness among mothers and gaps in staff adherence. To address this, the project worked closely with hospital staff to establish dedicated KMC corners, provide KMC kit support, and conduct regular counselling sessions for mothers and families. Healthcare providers received structured training to ensure adherence to KMC protocols, supported by IEC materials for broader community awareness. The project aimed to ensure that 80% of identified new-borns received KMC with 90% adherence by trained staff. Early outcomes indicated increased acceptance of KMC among mothers, improved staff preparedness, and a positive trend toward reducing neonatal complications associated with preterm and LBW births. With KMC practices integrated into hospital protocols and continuous staff capacity building, the model showed strong potential for replication across Rajasthan. Initial feedback from hospital stakeholders emphasized enhanced confidence among mothers and systemic improvements in new born care practices.

Project Name	Kangaroo Mother care Project
Location	Rajasthan, District: Bharatpur, Dholpur, Tonk, Dausa, District Hospitals
Focus Area	Maternal and Child health
KPIs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>80% of identified newborns receive Kangaroo Mother Care (KMC)</li> <li>90% trained staff adherence to KMC protocol</li> <li>Reduction in neo-natal morbidity and mortality associated with preterm/low birth weight births</li> </ul>
Baseline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Low practice of Kangaroo Mother Care in hospitals despite guidelines</li> <li>Limited awareness among mothers and some healthcare staff</li> <li>Increased records of the infant mortality rates</li> </ul>
Target Segment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pre-term and low birth weight newborns</li> <li>Mothers and families of newborns</li> <li>Healthcare staff in District Hospitals</li> </ul>
Beneficiary Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Identification through delivery registers and neonatal wards</li> <li>Mothers with pre-term/ low-birth-weight babies in government hospitals</li> </ul>

Instruments of Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sensitization and counselling of mothers and families</li> <li>Infrastructure strengthening (KMC corners/rooms)</li> <li>IEC materials for community awareness</li> </ul>
Sustainability & Scalability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Integration of KMC practice within regular hospital protocols and state health systems</li> <li>Continuous training of hospital staff ensures sustained implementation</li> <li>Potential replication across other districts in Rajasthan and beyond</li> </ul>
Stakeholder Feedback	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Initial feedback highlights increased confidence among mothers in practicing KMC and better preparedness among hospital staff</li> </ul>
Beneficiaries	New born (particularly low birth weight), mothers, and healthcare providers

### **Geographical Coverage and Beneficiaries of Prayatn's Programs**

State	District	Block	Villages	GP (Gram Panchayat)	Beneficiaries
Rajasthan	<b>Present:</b> Baran	<b>Present:</b> Shahabad & Kishanganj	100	37	25,000+ families
	Tonk	Tonk	Hospital	1	1,000+ families
	Bharatpur	Bharatpur, Nadbai, Wier, Kama	400	167	1,00,000+ families
	Dausa	Dausa	Hospital	1	1,000+ families
	Dholpur	Dholpur, Rajakhra, Bari Baseri	160	46	40,000+ families
Uttar Pradesh	Varanasi	Cholapur	50	27	11,600 + Families
	Sambhal	Sambhal & Rajpura	100	62	21,000 + Families
	Sonbhadra	Nagwa	20	13	4500 + Families
	Shravasti	Sirsiya	20	14	4500 + Families
	Agra	Kheragarh	20	11	4500 + Families
Odisha	Rayagada	Rayagada	17	8	5,800+ Families
	Khordha	Banapur & Chilika	18	13	6,300+ Families
Jharkhand	<b>Present:</b> Jamshedpur <b>Past:</b> Bokaro, Ranchi	<b>Present:</b> Bodam, Chandil, Jugsilai, Karandih	5	5	1000+ families
Madhya Pradesh	<b>Past:</b> Morena, Gwalior	NA	10	NA	1,000+ families
Gujarat	<b>Past:</b> Surat	NA	10	NA	1,000+ families

### **Human Resource**

Sr no	Types	No. of Employees
1	Management Staff	5
2	Programme Managers	21
3	Account and Admin staff	8
4	Project Staff	75
	Total	109

# Donor Partnerships

## International and National Development Agencies



## Corporates



## HISTORY AND MAIN OBJECTS

### Corporate profile

Our Society was registered and incorporated in Agra (Uttar Pradesh) on May 21, 2022, as a Society under Society Registration Act 21, 1860.

### Registered Office of our Society

The Registered Office of our Society is located at PRAYATN at Plot No.22, Dwarka Green, Phase II, Rohta, Gwalior Road, Agra, Uttar Pradesh-282001. There have been no changes to our Registered Office since incorporation.

### Main objects of our Society as stated in the Memorandum of Association are:

- I. To strive towards social, economic, cultural, educational and intellectual development in different geographical locations of India.
- II. To work towards development of poor and marginalized including scheduled Castes and backward class and undertake activities of technical education. promotion of cottage industries and strengthen these efforts through organization of training and workshops and facilitating the process of marketing, facilitate procurement of raw material and marketing of finished product and use the income for organization development.
- III. To respond to the natural disasters i.e. drought, flood, earthquake and providing relief and rehabilitation services to the victims.
- IV. To disseminate information on various policies and schemes of Uttar Pradesh Khadi and cottage Industries / Board / Commission / Administration and ensuring its quality production and efficient marketing.
- V. To facilitate socio-economic development of poor and marginalized women through implementation of various schemes and programs supported by Central Social Welfare Board and other government and non-government organizations.
- VI. To run children's homes to provide health, educational and other development care and protection to poor and orphan children.
- VII. To work for the social and economic development of poor and marginalized sections of the society.
- VIII. To work for the better health conditions of the people in society.
- IX. To mobilize and generate physical, natural and human resources for social, economic and resource development in rural and urban areas.
- X. To support and strengthen government primary education systems and create / develop better alternatives of education.
- XI. To generate awareness among people towards women and child health, connect men and women on the issues of health and facilitate availability of health services.
- XII. To work on various dimensions of children towards Child Development and facilitate development of an enabling environment to their betterment.
- XIII. To work towards eradication of Child Labour.
- XIV. To undertake Soil and Water Conservations, ground water development and Natural Resource Management activities.
- XV. To facilitate implementation of programs run by government and non- government organizations towards Environment development and protection.
- XVI. To undertake surveys, research work, evaluations and social assessments in the area of education, health, agriculture, environment etc. inter- state and outside the state.
- XVII. To facilitate promotion of Public Advocacy initiatives at various levels from grassroots to National and international level and work on issue-based interventions.
- XVIII. To implement various programs of development on innovative approaches and strategies in the field of education, formal primary education, non-formal primary education, health, agriculture and environment.

## Details of any acquisition or amalgamation in the last one year

Our Society has not entered into any acquisitions or amalgamation with any entity in the one year preceding the date of this Draft Prospectus.

## Details of any reorganization or reconstruction in the last one year

Our Society has not undergone any reorganization or reconstruction in the one year preceding the date of this Draft Prospectus.

## Key terms of material agreements and material contracts

Other than the below mentioned agreements, our Society has not entered into any other material agreements and material contracts which are not in the ordinary course of business, in the two years preceding the date of this Draft Prospectus

## Subsidiaries, Associates and Joint Ventures

As on the date of this Draft Prospectus, our Society does not have any subsidiaries, associates, or joint ventures.

## Major events and milestones

The table below sets forth some of the major events and milestones of our Society:

Financial year	Milestone
1992-95	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Prayatn was registered under Societies Registration Act.</li><li>• Initiated work in Charity mode in Nadbai block of Bharatpur district of Rajasthan.</li></ul>
1996-2000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Working in developmental mode started.</li><li>• Intervention in Dhaulpur (Rajasthan) initiated</li></ul>
2001	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Universalization of Elementary Education initiative in Dhaulpur</li><li>• Adoption of Rights based mode</li></ul>
2003	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Chahat Hai Jine ki Project started in Dhaulpur and Morena (Madhya Pradesh) in partnership with ActionAid India.</li><li>• Prayatn registered under FCRA</li></ul>
2004	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Prabhat project initiated in Jhalawar in partnership with UNICEF</li><li>• Special Plan of Action against Malnutrition Project initiated in Dhaulpur in partnership with UNICEF.</li><li>• Prayatn registered under Income Tax Act section 80G</li></ul>
2005	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Research on Status and Effectiveness of PCPNDT Act in Rajasthan undertaken under support of IFES-USAID</li><li>• PIL in Madhya Pradesh on effective implementation of PCPNDT Act filed.</li><li>• Community based Response to Gender Issues project initiated in Bharatpur district with IFES</li></ul>
2006	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Chahat Hai Jine Ki project extended to Karauli and Jhalawar districts of Rajasthan with awareness generation on NREGA</li><li>• AYUSH project initiated in Bharatpur with support of CHETNA, Ahmedabad, and AYUSH Department, Government of India</li><li>• Making Child Rights a Reality project initiated in Dhaulpur with the support of Save the Children, Finland</li><li>• Training of Assistant Public Prosecutors in Rajasthan initiated with the support of IFES-USAID, HCM-RIPA and Directorate of Prosecution, Government of Rajasthan</li><li>• HIV-AIDS awareness initiative undertaken with Sex Workers in Dhaulpur in partnership with Rajasthan State AIDS Control Society.</li><li>• Nadbai block administration in Bharatpur district awarded Prayatn during Republic Day celebration for its efforts towards girls' education, women empowerment, etc.</li></ul>
2007	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Defying Exclusion of Girls through Education undertaken in Jhalawar in partnership with UNICEF</li><li>• Fellowship for Lawyers' on issue of gender-based discrimination and violence against women started by Prayatn</li><li>• Gender and Legal Information Cell started in Dhaulpur</li></ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Fortnight Action on Violence against Women, which was initiated in Rajasthan by Prayatn, became a state level campaign.</li> <li>Dhaulpur police provided space to Prayatn to open <i>Mahila Salah Kendra</i>, a first of its kind counselling centre for women victims, at Sadar Thana.</li> </ul>
2008	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Congress Kanwar, an out of school girl linked with education through Prabhat project, was conferred <b>National Bravery Award</b> during the Republic Day celebration by the honourable Prime Minister of India, Dr. Manmohan Singh, for her protest against her child marriage.</li> <li>Ensuring access to elementary education to the 'Still out of school children' project initiated in Jhalawar district with the support of UNICEF</li> <li>Work in Varanasi and Bhadohi districts of Uttar Pradesh initiated with 'Saksham - Children Home' and Saksham – Community Intervention' projects under support of Back to Life, Germany</li> <li>Aflatoun Social and Financial Education Project initiated under support of Meljol, Mumbai and Aflatoun International in 300 government schools of Dhaulpur</li> <li>Girls' Education Programme started in Bharatpur in partnership with Room to Read India</li> <li>Reproductive and Child Health Project initiated in Dhaulpur</li> <li>Research and Review of Cases under PCPNDT Act undertaken in 5 states under support of PHFI, New Delhi, National Human Rights Commission and UNDP</li> <li>Promoting Children's Rights to Education and Protection project in Rajasthan initiated in Dhaulpur in partnership with Save the Children</li> <li><b>District Collector Dhaulpur awarded appreciation certificate to Prayatn for its contribution in the district during Republic Day Celebration.</b></li> <li>Prayatn registered under Income Tax Act section 12 (A).</li> </ul>
2009	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>International NGOs Partnership Agreement Programme (IPAP) to eliminate social exclusion of children initiated in brick kiln sites of Bharatpur district under support of support of Save the Children and DFID</li> <li>'Back to Basics' project started in Karauli district of Rajasthan under support of Aide-et-Action</li> <li>Rajasthan Women Dignity Forum – a state level network of civil society organizations initiated.</li> <li>Prayatn registered under Employees Provident Fund Act.</li> </ul>
2010	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Smile Twin E-learning Programme, a vocational education programme for youth, initiated in Jaipur with support of Smile Foundation</li> <li>A mobile health unit called Smile on Wheels also started with the support of Smile Foundation in Varanasi (Uttar Pradesh)</li> <li>Access to Justice Project initiated in Dhaulpur under support of UNDP and Ministry of Law, Government of India</li> <li>Project Garima to sensitize Assistant Public Prosecutors and Lawyers, initiated in Rajasthan in partnership with Counterpart International, USAID and Global Civil Society Strengthening.</li> <li><b>PIL filed by Prayatn related with PCPNDT Act concluded in Madhya Pradesh High Court with a landmark judgment directing state to implement the Act in effective manner.</b></li> </ul>
2011	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Work in Ajmer district started with Towards Child Protection project under support of Save the Children</li> <li>Making Child Rights a Reality project initiated with KKS, Germany in Dhaulpur</li> <li>Jago Sakhi Sewa Sansthan registered as independent community based organization under Society Registration Act in Dhaulpur.</li> </ul>
2012	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ensuring Food Security and Nutrition project initiated with Sahariya Community in Baran district under support of CRY</li> <li>Prayatn's office established in Pratapgarh (Uttar Pradesh) to initiate Child Development Project in partnership with Childfund India</li> <li>Prayatn's experience on Gender and Violence against Women shared in State level workshops undertaken by the organization in Rajasthan, Uttar Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh with the support of ActionAid and Danish Indian Child Care</li> <li>Prayatn included in district level task force constituted by Labour Department in Bharatpur and Ajmer districts of Rajasthan.</li> <li>Prayatn registered under Payment of Gratuity Act.</li> </ul>
2013	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Aflatoun Social and Financial Education Programme initiated in government schools of Varanasi in partnership with Meljol and Rabobank Foundation</li> <li>Intervention in rural areas of Pratapgarh (U.P.) expanded covering issues of Malnutrition, Education of Children and Violence against Women</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 'End Violence against Children Campaign' of Rajasthan State Commission on Protection of Child Rights lead by Prayatn and Social Justice and Empowerment Department jointly in the in Ajmer district of Rajasthan</li> <li>• Rajasthan Council for Elementary Education involved Prayatn for execution of Reading Campaign and Sambalan Abhiyaan for improving quality of education in government schools in Dhaulpur district</li> <li>• Prayatn together with various other civil society organizations undertook survey to assess implementation of Right to Free and Compulsory Education Act in the state under the banner of Rajasthan Bal Adhikar Sanrakshan Sajha Abhiyaan network.</li> </ul>
2014	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ISO 9001:2008 certification received by Prayatn for its Quality Management Systems in Social Activities.</li> <li>• Aflatoun and Aflateen Programme initiated in Children Home at Varanasi</li> <li>• Women's Health and Rights Advocacy Partnership on focused on Safe Motherhood initiated with CHETNA, Ahmedabad in Shahabad block of Baran district</li> <li>• Prayatn and The Hunger Project joined hands in Dhaulpur for 'strengthening the Political Leadership of Elected Women Representatives in local village councils - Gram Panchayats so as to address violence against women through the governance framework'.</li> </ul>
2015	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Street children project initiated in Mughal Sarai, Uttar Pradesh in partnership with Save the Children, Uttar Pradesh. A Transit Home for runaway girls established under the same.</li> <li>• Combating Malnutrition through Sustainable Agriculture Development project started with the support of KKS, Germany, to promote food security of women and children through improved livelihoods and socio-economic and political empowerment of excluded castes and tribe in Baran district of Rajasthan</li> <li>• Shiksha ka Haque Abhiyaan of Rajasthan Patrika (a media group) and Rozgar evam Sookhana ka Adhikaar Abhiyaan (a civil society organization) supported by Prayatn in Dhaulpur Rajasthan.</li> </ul>
2016	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prayatn started field intervention with 80 government senior secondary schools under Aflatoun-Aflateen Social and Financial Education with the support of Meljol and Citi Foundation</li> <li>• Prayatn and Childline India Foundation joined hands to establish Child Help Desk at Mughal Sarai railway station to provide round the clock emergency support linked with 1098 Childline to children found in need of care and protection. The Desk is supported by Ministry of Women and Child Development Department under Integrated Child Protection Scheme and is as per the SoP of the Indian Railways</li> <li>• Entrepreneurship Lab development programme started in 25 schools in Varanasi with the support of Meljol and Rabobank Foundation</li> <li>• Prayatn's efforts on the issue of Child Rights intensified and upscaled to district level Dhaulpur with the beginning of the second phase of Making Child Rights a Reality project under the name of 'Dusk to Dawn' project with the support of Karl Kubel Foundation, Bread for the World and BMZ, Germany. Component of advocacy to activate child protection machinery defined under Juvenile Justice Act, was included in the new phase.</li> <li>• Prayatn received accreditation from Charities Aid Foundation</li> <li>• <b>Prayatn felicitated by HCL Grants</b></li> <li>• Kailadevi Apni Bachat Ghar Mahila Sahkaari Samiti, a self-financed Women's Cooperative Society initiated by Prayatn in Dhaulpur district.</li> </ul>
2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prayatn ventured into the area of animal welfare with the establishment of Mobile Brick Kiln Unit for welfare of equines in Dhaulpur and Morena in partnership with Brookes India</li> <li>• The organization intensified its intervention on inclusive quality education of children of Sahariya community with beginning of its partnership with Oracle under the Prabhat Project in 15 villages of Shahabad block in Baran district</li> <li>• Its efforts on ensuring health and nutrition of Sahariya community gained further strength with the beginning of Bajaj Health and Nutrition project in 15 villages of Shahabad block with the support of CRY</li> <li>• <b>Prayatn received ISO 9001:2015 certification</b></li> <li>• Mr. Malay Kumar, Secretary, Prayatn was made Rajasthan State Co-convener of RTE Forum which is a civil society network that monitors implementation of the Right to Education Act in Rajasthan</li> <li>• Prayatn registered on Darpan portal of NITI Aayog.</li> </ul>
2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prayatn started working in Rayagada, Odisha with the beginning of Holistic Rural Development Project and School Sanitation Programme</li> <li>• State's second Child Friendly Police Station started in Dhaulpur through joint efforts of Prayatn and Rajasthan Police</li> <li>• Prayatn joined hands with Tata Trust to undertake 'ICDS – System Strengthening and Jan Andolan' project that was aimed at strengthening 40 Anganwadi centers in Dhaulpur district of Rajasthan</li> </ul>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Udaan Project that was aimed at addressing issue of family planning through social entrepreneurship development among women was initiated across all the 171 Gram Panchayats of Dhaulpur district with financial support of Pathfinder International and IPE Global</li> <li>• Prayatn initiated working in Sikar district of Rajasthan with the initiation of Education and Child Protection project in 15 villages with the financial support of CRY and Bajaj Finserv.</li> </ul>
2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• District Childline service was started by Prayatn in Dhaulpur with Financial Support of Childline India Foundation and Ministry of Women and Child Development, Government of India</li> <li>• Prayatn repaired, refurbished and modernized 11 government schools in Puri, Kendrapada and Khodha districts of Odisha that were severely damaged because of Fani super-cyclone with the financial support of HDFC Bank</li> <li>• Prayatn's partnership with Plan India and NSE Foundation began in Karauli with the initiation of four projects focussing on education of children and water, sanitation and health (WASH) in Sapotara and Mandrail block. The projects were implemented in saturation mode covering all 300 villages and 315 government schools of the two blocks</li> </ul>
2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Third partnership of Prayatn with Childline India Foundation and Ministry of Women and Child Development began in the form of initiation of Child Help Desk at Dhaulpur Railway Station.</li> <li>• Sambal project aimed at ensuring child protection in accordance with Prayatn's Dhaulpur model initiated in 50 villages of Cholaipur block of Varanasi district with the financial support of Kindernothilfe, Germany</li> <li>• Moving Ahead project, which marks third phase of Prayatn's intervention in Dhaulpur on Child Protection, initiated with expansion to entire Bharatpur division</li> <li>• When lockdown was imposed in the country because of COVID 19 pandemic, the organization undertook relief work with distribution of food material and hygiene kit after obtaining special permission from authorities.</li> <li>• To minimize children's loss in education because of prolonged school closure because of the COVID 19 pandemic, remedial classes were run at community level in small groups following social distancing and other protocols of the pandemic.</li> </ul>
2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Child Welfare Committee, Chandauli appreciated Prayatn's efforts towards rescue and repatriation of children in need of care and protection through round the clock Child Help Desk service</li> <li>• Prayatn initiated working in Puri district of Odisha with the extension of Holistic Rural Development Programme in Gop block with the financial support of HDFC Bank</li> <li>• As second wave of COVID 19 pandemic country, the organization extended helping hand to public health machinery by providing personnel protection equipment to frontline health workers and equipment like oxygen concentrators, pulse oximeters, thermos-scanners, etc. to Anganwadi and public health centers. Vaccination against the pandemic was also encouraged through community awareness building regarding the same.</li> <li>• Prayatn was registered on portal of Ministry of Corporate Affairs, Government of India for undertaking corporate social responsibility activities</li> <li>• Prayatn's account in State Bank of India New Delhi opened after changes in Foreign Contribution and Regulation Act.</li> </ul>
2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Department of Medical Health and Family Welfare together with WHO and UNICEF appreciated Prayatn's efforts in generating community awareness regarding COVID Pandemic and supporting corresponding vaccination drive.</li> <li>• Combating Malnutrition through Livelihood Development project initiated</li> <li>• Prayatn initiated working for education of children of migrant workers in urban slums of Jaipur, Gwalior and Surat with the financial support of LIC Housing Finance Limited under Community Transformation Hub project.</li> <li>• Holistic Rural Development Programme expanded to 15 villages in Kolnara block of Rayagada district after its completion in Raygada block</li> <li>• Prayatn ensured training of more than 15000 members of Panchayat, Block and District level bodies on their roles and responsibilities related with child protection after ensuring their formation across all 4 districts of Bharatpur division – Bharatpur, Karauli, Sawai Madhopur and Dhaulpur.</li> </ul>

2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Uttar Pradesh State Commission for Protection of Child Rights, Child Welfare Committee (Varanasi), North Central Railway and Zila Parishad (Dhaulpur) issued appreciation certificates to Prayatn for its efforts on Child Protection</b></li> <li>• She Leads Change project to empower adolescent girls through academic and life skill education initiated in 10 villages of Shahabad block of Baran district with the financial support of EMPOWER</li> <li>• First Farmers Producers Organization facilitated by Prayatn was successfully registered in Puri district of Odisha.</li> </ul>
2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 60 villages developed as model child friendly villages before phasing out of the Moving Ahead project in Dhaulpur.</li> <li>• KMC Project initiated in Dholpur which was later extended to Tonk and Bharatpur districts with Ansh Foundation with an objective to reduce mortality in low birth weight and/or premature babies.</li> <li>• Access to Justice Project initiated in Sambal District of Uttar Pradesh and Bharatpur district of Rajasthan.</li> </ul>
2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• KMC Project Extended to Dausa District.</li> <li>• SBI Gram Seva Project Initiated in Rayagada District of Odisha.</li> <li>• SBI Sanjeevani Project initiated in Shravasti District in Uttar Pradesh.</li> <li>• Prayatn Sanstha is now officially registered on India's NSE Social Stock Exchange.</li> <li>• She Leads Change project to empower adolescent girls through academic and life skill education expanded to in 10 villages of Shahabad block of Baran district with the financial support of EMPOWER.</li> <li>• Extension of Access to Justice Project in same locations.</li> <li>• Signed MOU with H.G Foundation for Project in Jharkhand.</li> </ul>

### Key awards, accreditations or recognition

Calendar year	Award
2025	Prayatn Honoured with the NGO Leadership Award by World CSR Day during NGO Leadership Award.
2023-24	Odisha CSR & Sustainability Excellence Award in Community Impact Category from ASSOCHAM Odisha State Development Council
2023-24	Rajasthan Leadership Award 2024 for Outstanding Contribution to Social Consciousness Development by World CSR Day
2024	Innovator In Education Award by HDFC Bank for its initiatives under Holistic Rural Development Programme in Rayagada..
2023	Appreciation Certificate by HDFC Bank for successful implementation of Holistic Rural Development Programme In Rayagada district of Odisha
2021	Award for Best CSR Project on Rural Infrastructure Development by CSRBOX and Dalmia Bharat Foundation during India CSR Summit
2019	Rajasthan NGO Leadership Award by World CSR Day'
2016	Appreciation Certificate by Meljol for successful implementation of Aflatoun Social and Financial Education Programme

## OUR MANAGEMENT

### Board of Members or Governing Body

As of the date of this Draft Prospectus, we have seven Members on the Board.

Sr. No.	Name, Age, Designation, Date of Appointment and Address	Other Memberships
1.	Mr. Hakim Manjhi Age: 58 Year Designation: Chairperson Date of Appointment 04/01/2021 Address: Deshwali Toli, Bariatu, Kanke, Ranchi, Jharkhand - 834009. Pan Number ALMPM4703H	<i>Indian Companies</i> SABHAGI V IKAS NAVA SAVERA VIKAS KENDRA  <i>Foreign Companies</i> NIL
2.	Mrs. Rajvinder Kaur Age: 56 Year Designation: Chairperson Date of Appointment 20/06/2015 Address: 1/22, Jankipuram Extension, Sitapur Road Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh – 226020. Pan Number AJQPK1O42F	<i>Indian Companies</i> Participatory Action for Community Empowerment (PACE) PANCHSHEEL DEVELOPMENT TRUST PRASAR  <i>Foreign Companies</i> NIL
3.	Mr. Malay Kumar Age: 56 Year Designation: Secretary Date of Appointment 01/01/2000 Address: 68/345, Pratap Nagar, Sector -6, Sanganer, Jaipur, Rajasthan – 302033. Pan Number: AJWPK9162C	<i>Indian Companies</i> Participatory Action For Community Empowerment (PACE)  <i>Foreign Companies</i> NIL
4.	Mrs. Pinki Tanwar Age: 41 Year Designation: Treasurer Date of Appointment 04/01/2021 Address: 384, Char Darwaja Bahar, Mandi Khatikan, Khurre ke Upar, Jaipur, Rajasthan – 302002. Pan Number: AGSPT3576E	<i>Indian Companies</i> <i>Foreign Companies</i> NIL
5	Mrs. Tahira Bano Age: 55 Year Designation: Member Date of Appointment 28/02/2010 Address: Plot no. 63, Laxmi Nagar, Sagar Road, Jaisinghpura Khor, Jaipur, Rajasthan - 302027. Pan Number AMXPB7848Q	<i>Indian Companies</i> NIL  <i>Foreign Companies</i> NIL
6	Mrs. Kavita Sharma Age: 54 Year Designation: Member Date of Appointment 28/02/2010 Address: Godawari Villa 590, Manas Enclave, Indra Nagar, Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh -226016. Pan Number: CUMPS9810G	<i>Indian Companies</i> NIL  <i>Foreign Companies</i> NIL
7	Mr. Surender Verma Age: 60 Year Designation: Member Date of Appointment 20/06/2015 Address: 68/343, Pratap Nagar, Sanganer, Jaipur, Rajasthan – 302033. Pan Number: ABTPV2663E	<i>Indian Companies</i> NIL  <i>Foreign Companies</i> NIL

## *Brief Profile of the Members of Our Society*

### **Mr. Hakim Manjhi (Chairperson)**

He has done post-graduation in Rural Development from a reputed institute and has been serving the development sector for past 33 years. In this journey of 33 years he has worked on different thematic areas but he possesses a good command over Education, Training and Capacity Building and Community Mobilization. Presently he is working as an independent consultant. He is a dedicated social worker from Ranchi, Jharkhand, with over two decades of in-depth experience in the development sector. He has worked across various non-government organizations at multiple levels. Known for his humility, Mr. Manjhi fosters a light and joyful working environment. His areas of expertise include community-based institutional development, team building, and natural resource management.

### **Ms. Rajwinder Kaur (Vice-Chairperson)**

Ms. Rajwinder Kaur, a seasoned social worker, leads PACE, a prominent organization based in Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh. With over 30 years of experience in community development, she holds Post Graduate Diplomas in Rural Management and Ecology & Environment. She previously served as a Senior Gender Expert with the BBC World Service Trust for three years. Ms. Kaur's primary interests lie in women's rights and environmental services.

### **Mr. Malay Kumar**

He has done post-graduation in Rural Development from Xavier's Institute of Social Service (XISSL) a very reputed institute. He has been working in development sector for past 32 years. He has worked with different categories of organizations like grassroots organizations, support organization and international organization. In this journey he has worked on various thematic areas few of them are Education and Child Development, Soil and Water Conservation, Livelihood Development, Gender based violence and abuse etc. He keeps a very strong hold on Organization Development and addressing difficult issues adopting innovative approach and strategies.

### **Mrs. Pinki Tanwar**

She is an IT Professional with 11 years' experience in Development sector. She has exclusively worked on IEC and Mass Communication. Her areas of expertise are to develop quality IEC material.

### **Mrs. Tahira Bano**

He has studied law from one of the reputed institutes and has been working in development sector for past 24 years. She has worked on issues of women and children especially on issues like gender-based violence and abuse, discrimination, gender parity. She has also served as District level Child Welfare Committee (CWC) Member in Jaipur district of Rajasthan. Presently she is working freelance.

### **Mrs. Kavita Sharma**

She has done post-graduation in Sociology and has been working in development sector for past 25 years. She has worked on various thematic areas like Health and Nutrition, Water and Sanitation, Gender based discrimination, Training and Capacity Building etc. Her area of expertise is Health and Nutrition and Training and Capacity Building. Presently She is working as an independent consultant for health-based trainings.

### **Mr. Surender Verma**

He has done post-graduation in Political Science and has been working for past 33 years. He has worked on Climate Change and nature conservations. Presently he is working as eco-tourism expert. He is leading a company called Magnificent.

## **Key managerial staff of our Society**

**Set forth below are the details of the Key managerial staff:**

### **Malay Kumar (CEO))**

Mr. Malay Kumar is among the founder members of Prayatn and is playing pivotal role as the Chief Functionary of the organization since its inception in 1992. He is an alumnus of Xavier's Institute of Social Sciences (XISS), Ranchi, having completed Post Graduate Diploma in Rural Development from the prestigious institution. He too has rich experience of working at grassroots level. His areas of expertise include development of Community based Institutions; Milestone based planning, NGO management, leadership development, etc. His areas of interest include development of successful replicable innovative models for fulfilment of Women Rights, Child Rights, Poverty Eradication, Health and Nutrition, Natural Resource Management, Livelihood Development etc. at grassroots level.

### **Performance appraisal process**

We have a periodic performance appraisal process for our employees, wherein the increments and incentives are paid on the basis of the target achieved by such employees that are set at the beginning of the year.

### **Remuneration of Members**

The Members by our Society do not receive any remuneration from the society.

### **Interest of the Members**

- None of the Members are interested in the promotion of our Society.
- Except as stated in ' – *Shareholding of Members in our Society* ', none of our Members are interested in their capacity as a member of any firm or Society and no sums have been paid or are proposed to be paid to any Director or to such firm of Society in which he is interested, by any person, in cash or shares or otherwise, either to induce them to become, or to help them qualify as a director, or otherwise for services rendered by him or by such firm or Society, in connection with the promotion or formation of our Society.
- No contribution has been made by the Members as part of the Issue or separately in furtherance of the objects of the Issue.
- None of our Members' relatives have been appointed to an office or place of profit. Our Members have no interest in any property acquired or proposed to be acquired by our Society in the preceding two years of filing this Draft Prospectus. No benefit/interest will accrue to our Promoter/Members out of the objects of the Issue.
- None of our Members have any financial or material interest in the Issue.

### **Other understanding and confirmations**

Our Society confirms that the permanent account number of our Members has been submitted to the Stock Exchanges at the time of filing this Draft Prospectus.

### **Details of change in Members of our Society for the financial years ended March 31, 2025, March 31, 2024, March 31, 2022, and till the date of this Draft Prospectus.**

There has been no change in the Directors of our Company for the financial years ended March 31, 2024, March 31, 2023, March 31, 2022, and till the date of this Draft Fund-Raising Document

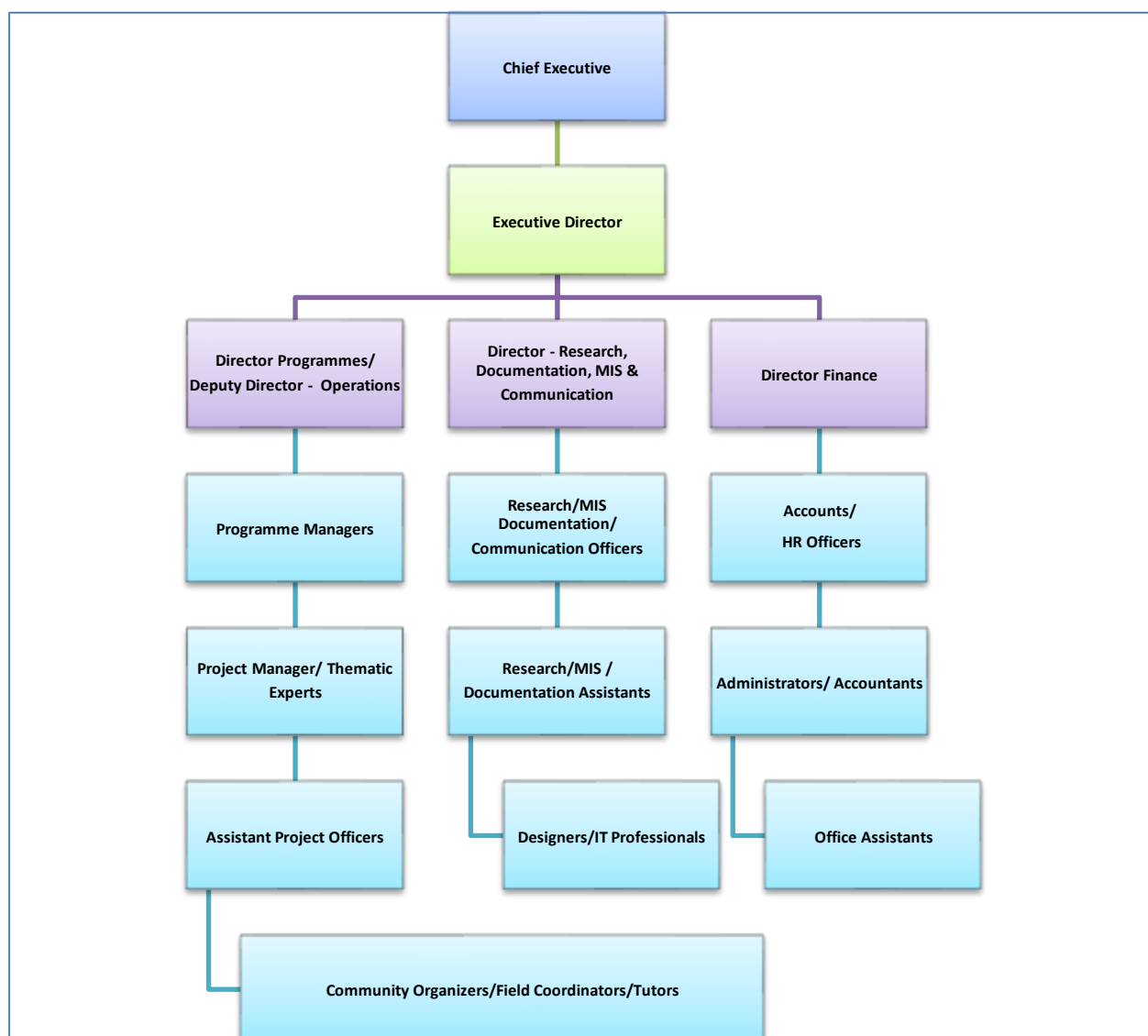
#### **Meetings of our Governing Body between April 01, 2024 to till June, 2025:**

Set forth below are the details of the meeting held of our Governing Body:

Sr. No.	Date	Key items covered in the meeting
1	March 1,	<b>Review of all the programs in Staff Annual Retreat;</b> Sharing of experiences of field

	2024	visit of Board Members; <b>Development of a new guest house in Jaipur;</b> Revision of the Policies
2	December 12, 2024	Opening of New Utilization Account for use of FCRA Projects; Field visit of Board Members with Prior Information; Approval of the Policies; Change of FCRA Registered Office from Bharatpur to Jaipur; Registration and listing of Social Stock Exchange
3	June 1, 2025	Appointment of the Audit Firm for statutory audit of year 2025-26; approval for raising the public issue by our NGO by way of issue of Zero Coupon; Zero Principal instruments of face value ₹ 1/-each ("ZCZP instruments"); Authority to the director to authorised to do all such acts, deeds, matters, and things and to file necessary documents including Draft Fund Raising Document with National Stock Exchange and such other authorities as may be necessary; Resolution for necessary steps to ensure the effective implementation of this resolution."; Sale of Land at Varanasi and Dholpur and office building of Dholpur office; Renewal of 12AA and 80G registration of the organization; Registration of the organisation under the Trust Act.

## Organization Structure



## **Roles and responsibilities of staff and volunteers:**

### **1) Roles and Responsibilities of Director – Programs**

- A. Lead strategic planning and program development by setting long-term goals aligned with the organization's vision, mission, and thematic focus areas. Drive innovation in program design to address evolving development challenges with sustainable, evidence-based solutions.
- B. Oversee the effective implementation and performance of all programs, ensuring that objectives, timelines, budgets, and quality benchmarks are consistently met across all projects and geographies.
- C. Provide visionary leadership and mentorship to program teams, fostering a collaborative, accountable, and impact-driven culture. Facilitate periodic team capacity assessments and ensure timely training, coaching, and performance evaluations.
- D. Strengthen partnerships and stakeholder engagement by building and maintaining strong relationships with government agencies, donor bodies, CSR partners, civil society organizations, academic institutions, and community-based structures.
- E. Lead the Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability, and Learning (MEAL) framework for all programs. Ensure systems are in place to capture impact, assess risks, promote transparency, and institutionalize learnings for continuous program improvement.
- F. Spearhead resource mobilization efforts, including proposal writing, donor presentations, and strategic collaboration with funding agencies to secure multi-year programmatic support. Ensure timely reporting and compliance with all donor requirements.
- G. Oversee policy development and ensure compliance with organizational policies, legal frameworks, and sector-specific regulations, including safeguarding, gender equity, child protection, and financial accountability.
- H. Guide high-quality reporting and documentation by reviewing program reports, impact stories, case studies, and strategic communication materials. Ensure that internal and external communications reflect the programmatic vision and field realities.
- I. Promote a culture of innovation, research, and contextual adaptation across programs. Support thematic leads and program managers in piloting new models, technologies, and community-led approaches for sustainable impact.
- J. Act as the key advisor to the Executive Director and Governing Body, contributing to strategic decisions, program reviews, and organizational development initiatives that align with national and global development agendas.
- K. Represent the organization at high-level forums, policy dialogues, consortiums, and strategic platforms, advocating for issues central to the organization's mission and promoting its visibility and credibility at regional and national levels.

### **2) Roles and Responsibilities of Programme Manager and Project Manager:**

- A. Lead the end-to-end planning, execution, and monitoring of project activities, ensuring alignment with organizational goals, donor commitments, and community needs.
- B. Develop comprehensive annual, semi-annual, quarterly, and monthly implementation plans in consultation with the team, while ensuring timely submission and internal approvals.
- C. Facilitate participatory planning processes by coordinating with team members to prepare individual work plans and field visit schedules, ensuring consistency with project deliverables.
- D. Provide strategic leadership in translating project objectives into actionable plans, with special focus on stakeholder milestones, timeline management, and measurable outcomes.
- E. Supervise and mentor field teams including Assistant Project Officers, Community Organizers, and Animators to ensure high-quality delivery of planned activities.
- F. Conduct regular field visits and community-level reviews to ensure process adherence, provide on-ground support, and promote accountability in implementation.
- G. Design and implement robust monitoring and evaluation mechanisms, including the development of qualitative and quantitative indicators, internal review tools, and MIS systems.
- H. Lead the preparation and timely submission of project progress reports—monthly, quarterly, and

annual—along with documentation of case studies, success stories, innovations, and lessons learned.

- I. Manage project finances by preparing monthly and quarterly budgets, ensuring proper procurement and expenditure tracking in line with organizational financial policies.
- J. Build and maintain strong relationships with key stakeholders including government departments, donors, media, and partner NGOs, ensuring effective liaison and advocacy.
- K. Identify capacity gaps within the team and lead skill development initiatives through structured training, follow-up, and performance appraisals.
- L. Promote a positive, collaborative work culture by motivating the team, resolving conflicts, and fostering accountability across all levels of project operations.
- M. Ensure that all activities are executed in compliance with organizational guidelines, donor requirements, and ethical standards, maintaining transparency and integrity throughout the project lifecycle.
- N. Support visibility and outreach by contributing content for reports, newsletters, social media, and other communication platforms that reflect project impact and innovation.

### **3) Roles and Responsibilities of Assistant Project Officer:**

- A. Support project execution by translating strategic plans into actionable annual, quarterly, and monthly plans, including stakeholder-specific deliverables and follow-up strategies.
- B. Lead the development of detailed task plans and field-level visit frameworks to ensure effective activity implementation, particularly within assigned clusters.
- C. Coordinate monthly, weekly, and event-specific planning with Community Organizers, ensuring alignment with project objectives and local-level requirements.
- D. Monitor team performance by maintaining oversight of assigned roles and responsibilities, and conduct timely evaluations and reviews to promote accountability and improvements.
- E. Guide the team in executing project activities with adherence to standardized processes, timelines, and quality parameters, ensuring alignment with organizational and donor guidelines.
- F. Provide on-ground support and mentoring during field implementation, dedicating a minimum of 18 field days and at least five night meetings per month to strengthen field engagement.
- G. Lead quarterly evaluations of stakeholders, identify implementation challenges, and provide actionable inputs to Community Organizers and other frontline staff.
- H. Maintain rigorous documentation by preparing and submitting timely progress reports—monthly, quarterly, and annual—along with success stories, concept notes, and impact case studies.
- I. Collect and curate at least two case studies per month from each Community Organizer, selecting the best for internal documentation and external communication.
- J. Ensure high-quality visual documentation (photographs and videos) and support project visibility through contributions to social media and website content.
- K. Compile monthly plans and reports from field teams, ensuring submission to the Project Officer with complete supporting documentation and evaluation presentations.
- L. Strengthen monitoring and evaluation processes by developing implementation indicators, operational formats, and internal review tools in coordination with the Project Coordinator.
- M. Establish effective linkages with relevant government departments and local networks, supporting advocacy efforts and community-level collaboration around key project themes.
- N. Identify knowledge and capacity gaps within the team, design relevant training calendars, and facilitate periodic team-building and capacity enhancement sessions.
- O. Promote a cohesive team environment through proactive communication, timely resolution of conflicts, and motivation of field staff towards shared project goals.
- P. Support the creation of project-related materials such as IEC content, activity flyers, banners, hoardings, and templates as per project requirements.
- Q. Serve as the key liaison for assigned clusters, ensuring seamless coordination between community stakeholders, field teams, and project leadership.
- R. Submit all plans, documentation, and progress reports of assigned clusters to the Project Officer within the designated timeline.

### **4. Roles and Responsibilities of Thematic Expert:**



- A. Develop and integrate subject-specific plans into the project's annual, quarterly, and monthly planning cycles, ensuring alignment with stakeholder needs and project objectives.
- B. Prepare monthly deliverables, focus areas, and visit-wise action plans (e.g., first, second, and final visits) for thematic activities, and coordinate their execution with field teams.
- C. Design task-specific plans and input requirements for each activity, including financial budgets (annual, semi-annual, and quarterly) relevant to the thematic area.
- D. Lead the formulation of capacity-building agendas, identifying subject-related gaps and conducting regular weekly and monthly sessions to enhance team knowledge and execution skills.
- E. Provide strategic guidance during the execution of thematic interventions, ensuring all activities follow standardized protocols and contribute toward achieving project goals.
- F. Extend technical handholding to Community Organizers, Animators, and Frontline Workers, and ensure at least 18 days of monthly field engagement for demonstration, monitoring, and quality assurance.
- G. Monitor progress of all subject-specific activities through weekly reviews, offering constructive feedback and immediate corrective support wherever required.
- H. Prepare timely reports (monthly, quarterly, half-yearly, annual) highlighting thematic progress, outcomes, challenges, and learnings in line with donor and organizational formats.
- I. Curate and document success stories, case studies, impact reports, and innovative practices from the field, including quality visual content (photos/videos) for organizational visibility.
- J. Develop IEC materials, posters, templates, and communication tools relevant to the subject area for use by field teams and beneficiaries.
- K. Liaise and build partnerships with government departments, domain experts, and institutions related to the thematic area for knowledge exchange, policy alignment, and support.
- L. Compile and disseminate field-level insights, thematic trends, and external best practices across the project and to relevant stakeholders.
- M. Conduct regular internal reviews of thematic performance with the Project Coordinator and submit required documentation within stipulated deadlines.
- N. Provide training, motivation, and ongoing mentorship to field-level staff, ensuring they are equipped to deliver subject-based interventions effectively.
- O. Participate in conflict resolution, team development, and planning forums to enhance team synergy and subject-specific impact.
- P. Maintain clear documentation of all thematic interventions and coordinate with MIS and Documentation Officers for accurate data tracking and reporting.
- Q. Contribute to designing monitoring frameworks, financial accountability processes, and evaluation mechanisms specific to thematic activities.
- R. Uphold and promote the organization's mission through subject-aligned, people-centric, and sustainable interventions.

#### **5) Roles and Responsibilities of MIS and Documentation and Communication Officer/Assistant MIS and Documentation Officer and Communication Officer:**

- A. Develop individual action plans aligned with project goals and standardize reporting and documentation formats across the organization to ensure consistency, accuracy, and timely planning.
- B. Lead the design, maintenance, and refinement of data collection tools, MIS dashboards, and digital tracking systems to enhance efficiency in monitoring, planning, and evaluation processes.
- C. Regularly coordinate with project officers, thematic experts, and field teams to gather data, track activity implementation, and consolidate inputs into structured, retrievable formats.
- D. Conduct a minimum of 15 field visits per month to validate field implementation, provide on-ground documentation support, and ensure adherence to prescribed protocols and reporting standards.
- E. Monitor field-level documentation practices, verify attendance, activity reports, and visit logs, and provide regular technical guidance to ensure quality and completeness.
- F. Develop and maintain an updated, centralized MIS repository reflecting real-time project data, milestones, and key performance indicators (KPIs), ensuring regular review and updates.
- G. Assist in the execution and reporting of baseline, end-line surveys, and special studies, preparing detailed qualitative and analytical reports based on findings.
- H. Prepare high-quality computerized reports in English (monthly, quarterly, half-yearly, annual) based

on field inputs received in Hindi, ensuring timely submission to the reporting officer and funding agencies.

- I. Curate and finalize impactful success stories, case studies, and innovations that highlight project outcomes, ensuring narrative quality and alignment with donor communication standards.
- J. Design and develop IEC materials (brochures, posters, standees, PowerPoint presentations, etc.) to support visibility, outreach, and community engagement initiatives.
- K. Maintain a dynamic content repository of photos, videos, testimonials, and media coverage, regularly updating the organization's digital assets for internal and external use.
- L. Create content for social media platforms and the organizational website, aligning messaging with communication strategies and amplifying project achievements.
- M. Provide training and handholding support to project staff and field teams on the use of planning tools, templates, MIS dashboards, and documentation practices, ensuring capacity strengthening.
- N. Review and refine reports and documents for language, clarity, and structure before submission, maintaining high standards in donor reporting, internal reviews, and audits.
- O. Organize and facilitate review meetings, internal assessments, and documentation workshops, ensuring timely compilation and dissemination of meeting minutes, summaries, and follow-up actions.
- P. Track progress against project KPIs and develop visual tools—graphs, maps, dashboards, infographics—to communicate key insights effectively to stakeholders.
- Q. Translate key documents between Hindi and English as needed for reporting and communication purposes.
- R. Act as a liaison between the organization and external stakeholders—such as government departments, media, and partner NGOs—for documentation, reporting, and knowledge-sharing purposes.
- S. Maintain meticulous records of external communication, meeting summaries, and action points to ensure institutional memory and transparency.
- T. Provide continuous team support by sharing updated templates, documentation guides, and process notes, while mentoring new staff and conducting regular skill assessments for ongoing improvement.

## **6. Roles and Responsibilities of Accounts/Administration Officer:**

- A. Develop, maintain, and regularly update the project's financial plan and annual budget, ensuring alignment with project objectives, donor requirements, and organizational financial protocols.
- B. Monitor day-to-day project expenditures, track budget utilization across various heads, and ensure that spending remains within the approved financial limits.
- C. Prepare and submit timely, accurate, and donor-compliant financial reports—including to the Chief Secretary, Project Director and funding agencies.
- D. Maintain transparent records of all financial transactions, ensuring that vouchers, bills, invoices, and supporting documents are properly filed, validated, and accessible for audits.
- E. Review and process payments, reimbursements, and advance settlements as per the organization's finance policies and ensure timely disbursement to vendors, staff, and partners.
- F. Coordinate and support internal and external audits by preparing necessary documentation, ensuring timely response to audit queries, and implementing audit recommendations.
- G. Develop and maintain financial control systems to prevent mismanagement or misuse of funds, promoting a culture of accountability and fiscal discipline across the project.
- H. Provide financial inputs during project planning, activity budgeting, procurement, and proposal development, ensuring cost-effectiveness and adherence to donor budget lines.
- I. Track utilization certificates, fund requests, and disbursement schedules in coordination with donors, ensuring timely fund flow and financial sustainability of the project.
- J. Regularly update digital financial systems or accounting software (e.g., Tally, Excel), ensuring accuracy and real-time monitoring.
- K. Ensure confidentiality and security of all financial data and documentation and follow organizational protocols for financial integrity and reporting.

## **7) Roles and Responsibilities of Community Organizer:**

- A. Develop and implement monthly action plans and travel schedules aligned with stakeholder milestones, project deliverables, and field-level priorities, in coordination with the Assistant Project Officer.
- B. Prepare micro-level thematic and village-specific plans (e.g., MLPs, CLI, SDP) under the guidance of Thematic Experts and Assistant Project Coordinators, ensuring relevance and feasibility.
- C. Lead the community mobilization process in assigned villages by forming, strengthening, and facilitating regular engagement of community-based institutions such as VDCs, Bal Manch, Adolescent Groups, SHGs, and Farmer Groups.
- D. Conduct a minimum of 20 field visits and at least 5 night meetings per month across the cluster to monitor progress, guide activities, and enhance community participation.
- E. Facilitate awareness campaigns, trainings, and village-level events by preparing task plans and ensuring smooth implementation in alignment with approved activity calendars.
- F. Maintain accurate and updated demographic profiles of all assigned villages and ensure periodic revisions in the prescribed organizational format.
- G. Monitor the progress of stakeholders against the Stakeholder Milestone Plan and support access to essential services such as education, health, and entitlements through institutional coordination.
- H. Compile and submit daily diaries, monthly progress reports, and timely activity reports with necessary enclosures (attendance sheets, photos, etc.) in prescribed formats to the Project Office.
- I. Document two qualitative case studies every month, along with relevant visuals, showcasing project impact, community transformation, or innovative practices.
- J. Record and summarize proceedings of all community group meetings and maintain organized documentation of resolutions and follow-ups.
- K. Assign and regularly review tasks for Animators/Shiksha Mitras, ensuring their roles align with the broader cluster-level plans.
- L. Liaise actively with Panchayati Raj Institutions, local governance bodies, government departments, and other NGOs to ensure convergence, support, and effective delivery of project outcomes.
- M. Collaborate with internal team members for coordination, planning, and resolving challenges at the field level.
- N. Comply with all organizational policies including Gender, Child Protection, HR, and Finance, ensuring ethical and accountable conduct in all community dealings.
- O. Maintain and ensure proper use and upkeep of organizational assets such as laptops, cameras, projectors, furniture, and IEC materials entrusted to the field.
- P. Manage financial accountability at the field level by ensuring timely submission of travel bills, maintaining supporting documents, and issuing receipts for community contributions.
- Q. Create awareness in the community about resource utilization, support received from the organization, and ensure transparency by collecting and documenting acknowledgments wherever applicable.
- R. Proactively contribute to team learning by incorporating feedback from supervisors and Thematic Experts, and supporting team capacity-building initiatives.
- S. Gather and contribute content and field updates for newsletters, posters, reports, and organizational publications as required.

## Donation

PRAYATN SANSTHA LIST OF DONATIONS							
Sr. No.	Name of Donors	2022-23	Percentage of Share	2023-24	Percentage of Share	2024-25	Percentage of Share
1	Karl Kübel Stiftung	10,000,000.00	10.04%	9,496,280.00	14.58%	2,853,350.00	3.36%
2	Kindernothilfe e.V (KNH )	10,771,066.00	10.82%	6,491,495.00	9.97%	3,332,832.00	3.93%
3	BROT FÜR DIE WELT	12,284,314.00	12.34%	13,521,854.00	20.76%	13,262,769.00	15.62%
4	Empower	1,624,400.00	1.63%		0.00%	2,081,250.00	2.45%
5	HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	42,240,130.00	42.42%	33,457,350.00	51.37%	37,267,198.96	43.90%
6	Childline India Foundation Mumbai	3,555,400.00	3.57%	2,169,028.00	3.33%		0.00%
7	Plan India	10,172,064.00	10.22%		0.00%		0.00%
8	RUNAYA	433,483.00	0.44%		0.00%		0.00%
9	LIC HFL	8,486,875.00	8.52%		0.00%		0.00%
10	Chairty Entreprensurship				0.00%	6,551,277.00	7.72%
11	Kailash Satyarti Foundation				0.00%	1,958,756.00	2.31%
12	Child aid				0.00%	437907.00	0.52%
13	SBI Fundation				0.00%	17,154,208.00	20.21%
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>99,567,732.00</b>	<b>100.00%</b>	<b>65,136,007.00</b>	<b>100.00%</b>	<b>84,899,547.96</b>	<b>100.00%</b>

## OUR LIFETIME MEMBER

The Lifetime Member of our Society is **Mr.Malay Kumar**. The profiles of our lifetime Member given below:



Mr.Malay Kumar aged 56 years is the lifetime Member of our Society. He resides 68/345, Pratap Nagar, Sector -6, Sanganer, Jaipur, Rajasthan – 302033.

Our Society confirms that the details of the permanent account number,aadhar number, driving license number, bank account number(s) and passport number of our member have been submitted to the Stock Exchanges at the timing of filing this Draft Prospectus.

For additional details on the background, educational qualifications, experience in the business of our Society , positions / posts held in the past, term of appointment and other Members hips of our Members , see '*Our Management*' on page 83 of thisDraft Prospectus.

## **RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS**

For details of the related party transactions for the Fiscals 2025, 2024 and 2022 in accordance with the requirements under the Society Registration Act, 1860, and the rules framed thereunder, as amended from time to time, see “*Financial Information*” on page 95 of this Draft Prospectus.

**SECTION V – FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

**FINANCIAL INFORMATION**

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**PRAYATAN SANSTHA****SIGNAIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES AND NOTES TO ACCOUNTS FORMING PARTS OF  
FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE PERIOD ENDED ON 31<sup>st</sup> March, 2023****A. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

1. **Basis of Accounting:** The financial statements are prepared under the historical convention, on accrual basis in accordance with the applicable generally accepted accounting principles and Accounting Standards issued by The Institute of Chartered Accountants of India.
2. **Revenue Recognition :-**  
Expenses and Income considered payable and receivable respectively are accounted for on accrual basis.
3. **Fixed Assets:** Fixed assets are stated at the cost of acquisition including taxes, duties and other incidental expenses relating to acquisition and installation.  
  
No Physical Verification was conducted during the year, fixed assets in the Balance sheet have been shown on the written down value.
4. **Depreciation:** Depreciation has been provided as per the rates prescribed under Income Tax Rules.
5. **Inventories :-** No inventories with the organization.
6. No provision of tax as required by AS-22 issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India has been made. The impact of same has also not given.

**B. NOTES TO ACCOUNTS**

1. In our opinion, proper books of accounts as required by the law have been kept by the organization so far as appears from our examination of those books.
2. The Consolidated Balance Sheet, Income & Expenditure Account and Receipts & Payments Accounts dealt with this report are in agreement with Books of Account of the organization.
3. The organization has attached proper supporting voucher with various expenses payments, which was duly authorized by competent authority of the organization. Although some payment vouchers has not bear proper revenue stamp as per existing government norms.



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## GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.

Chartered Accountants



4. The organization has duly complied with the TDS provisions of the Income Tax Act, 1961.
5. Sundry creditors and Loans & Advances are subject to confirmation.
6. The organization is also registered under section 12AA, with the Income Tax Act, 1961.
7. The organization is also registered under the FCRA with MINISTRY of Home Affairs, Govt. of India, New Delhi.

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.  
Chartered Accountants  
(Firm Reg. No.: 016681C)



(CA. RAVI GUPTA)

Partner

Membership No:419994

Place :Jaipur

Date : 18<sup>th</sup> August, 2023

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Registered : P.No22, Dwarka Green Phase-II, Lohta Mod Road, Agra, Uttar Pradesh  
Opp : Post Office, Kumher Road, Tah-Nadbai, Bharatpur (Rajasthan)  
Administrative Office : 68/337, Pratap Nagar, Sanganeer, Jaipur, Rajasthan (INDIA)

## BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31st MARCH 2023 (CONSOLIDATED)

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT (Rs.)	ASSETS	AMOUNT (Rs.)
<b>Capital Funds</b>		<b>Fixed Assets :</b>	
<b>Society Fund :</b>		As Per Annexure "A"	23,614,717.00
Opening Balance	35,223,162.45		
Add: Surplus For the Year	2,171,571.94	<b>Current Assets :</b>	
		<b>Deposit Assets :</b>	
<b>Equipment Fund :</b>		Security Deposit	43,000.00
Opening Balance	3,434,574.00	Gratuity Deposit with LIC	3,257,856.00
Add : Capital Grant	1,640,981.00		
Less: Capital Grant Refund	-	<b>Loans &amp; Advances</b>	2,858,587.97
Less: Depreciation	652,899.00	As Per Annexure "B"	
(As Per Annexure-A)			
<b>Gratuity Fund</b>	3,495,367.00	<b>Grant Receivable</b>	2,204,064.68
		As Per Annexure "C"	
<b>Building Fund</b>	3,148,557.00	<b>Fixed Deposit</b>	11,724,530.00
<b>STEP Fee Reserve</b>	35,800.00	As Per Annexure "D"	
<b>Revolving Fund</b>	1,586,316.00	<b>Cash at Bank</b>	22,847,768.17
		As Per Annexure "E"	
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		<b>Cash in Hand</b>	8,386.00
<b>Security Fund</b>			
Opening Balance	1,043,575.00		
Add: Additions	744,041.00		
Less: Repayment	215,736.00		
	1,571,880.00		
<b>Unspent Grant</b>			
As Per Annexure "F"	12,970,292.97		
<b>Secured Loans</b>			
As Per Annexure "G"	181,578.46		
<b>Duties &amp; Taxes</b>			
As Per Annexure "H"	440,360.00		
<b>Sundry Creditors</b>			
As Per Annexure "I"	1,311,368.00		
<b>Total</b>	66,558,909.82	<b>Total</b>	66,558,909.82

For M/S GOURIBARIA GOYAL & CO.  
Chartered Accountants  
(FRN- 016681C)

(CA. RAVI GUPTA)  
Partner  
M No. 419994

Place: Jaipur  
Date: 18th August, 2023  
UDIN: 23419994B6XUJX5189

For PRAYATN SANSTHA

(FINANCE MANAGER)

(SECRETARY)



# PRAYATN SANSTHA

Registered : P.No22, Dwarka Green Phase- II, Lohia Mod Road, Agra, Uttar Pradesh  
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## INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM 01-04-2022 TO 31-03-2023 (CONSOLIDATED)

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT (Rs.)	INCOME	AMOUNT (Rs.)
<b>Programme Expenses:</b>		<b>Grant in Aid</b>	
Combating Child labour and ensuring Child Protection in Rajasthan By Karl Kubel Stiftung	10,499,842.64	Combating Child labour and ensuring Child Protection in Rajasthan By Karl Kubel Stiftung	10,000,000.00
Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by BROT FÜR DIE WELT	8,913,960.42	Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by BROT FÜR DIE WELT	12,284,314.00
Sambal Supported by Kinderemobile e.V (KNEH)	9,004,533.34	Sambal Supported by Kinderemobile e.V (KNEH)	10,771,000.00
She Lead Change Supported by Empower	878,112.08	She Lead Change Supported by Empower	1,624,400.00
<b>FCRA</b>			
Other Expenses	57,331.00	Remedial Education Support to Migrant Children Development Supported by LIC HFL	8,488,875.00
Bank Charges	1,119.70	Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, Govt of India, by Childline India Foundation Mumbai	1,127,172.00
Staff Travel	993.00	Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	19,703,968.00
	<b>29,353,892.16</b>	Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, Govt of India, by Childline India Foundation Mumbai	1,031,834.00
Combating Child labour and ensuring Child Protection in Rajasthan By Karl Kubel Stiftung	4,290,167.89	Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, Govt of India, by Childline India Foundation Mumbai (Dholpur)	1,081,940.78
Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, Govt of India, by Childline India Foundation Mumbai (DDU)	1,533,237.72	Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	19,520,488.00
Remedial Education Support to Migrant Children Development Supported by LIC HFL	8,166,849.00	Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR (Puri)	22,544,486.39
Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, Govt of India, by Childline India Foundation Mumbai (Dholpur)	1,081,940.78	Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by Local	810,185.00
Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	19,520,488.00	Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development Govt of India, by Childline India Foundation Mumbai (Dholpur)	1,165,576.08
Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR (Puri)	22,544,486.39	LAADLI Supported by RUNAYA	410,805.91
Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by Local	810,185.00	Open Defecation Free and Education Project at Mandrail Block of Karauli Supported by Plan India	10,262,801.86
Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development Govt of India, by Childline India Foundation Mumbai (Dholpur)	1,165,576.08	Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	2,842,950.00
LAADLI Supported by RUNAYA	410,805.91	Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by Local (Puri)	2,579,800.00
Open Defecation Free and Education Project at Mandrail Block of Karauli Supported by Plan India	10,262,801.86		
Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	2,842,950.00		
Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by Local (Puri)	2,579,800.00		
	<b>74,999,057.43</b>		
<b>Total G/P</b>	<b>104,352,949.59</b>	<b>Total C/P</b>	<b>94,003,073.14</b>
			<b>9,188,488.30</b>



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Total B/R		104,352,949.89	Total B/R		103,191,661.44
Administrative Expenses			Local Contribution (KKS)	4,335,371.00	
Advertisement Expenses	83,006.00		Local Contribution (Bmt)	1,097,886.00	
Audit Fees	118,000.00		Local Contribution (HRDP)	2,379,800.00	
Bank Charges	6,105.30		Local Contribution (HRDP)	2,642,966.00	16,666,011.00
EPF Charges	13,948.00				
Cost Framing Expenses	59,082.00				
Honorarium	418,244.00				
Interest on Security Fund	40,100.00				
Interest On TDS	2,162.00				
Interest on Vehicle Loan	27,704.11				
Legal & Professional Fees	102,067.00				
Mass Expenses	753,135.00				
Mobile Allowance & Communication	22,571.00				
Office Expenses	287,980.00				
Organisation Contribution- KKS Project	2,911,208.00				
Outstation Travel	48,696.00				
Printing & Stationery	72,790.00				
Rent	376,350.00				
Repair & Maintenance	301,036.00				
Staff Salary	810,677.00				
Training & Workshop Fee	3,000.00				
Travel & Conveyance	138,547.00				
Vehicle Fuel & Maintenance	448,001.50				
Water and Electricity Expenses	68,224.00	6,888,836.91			
Depreciation		514,215.00			
Surplus Transfer to Fund		2,171,571.94			
Total		113,847,572.44	Total		113,847,572.44

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.  
Chartered Accountants  
(FRN-010581C)

  
(ICA. RAVI GUPTA)  
Partner  
M No. 419994

Place: Jaipur  
Date: 18th August, 2023  
UDIN: 2342999486XU JX 5132

For PRAYATN SANSTHA

  
(FINANCE MANAGER)

  
(SECRETARY)  




# PRAYATN SANSTHA

Fixed Assets As on 31st March 2023

Annexure "A"

Particulars	Rate of Dep%	Opening as at 01.04.2022	Addition		Sales / Deduction	Total as on 31.03.23	Depreciation	Closing as at 31.03.2023
			>180 Days	<180 Days				
Building	0%	3,880,070.00				3,880,070.00	-	3,880,070.00
Building at Varansi	0%	4,845,288.00				4,845,288.00	-	4,845,288.00
Land at dhampur	0%	425,440.00				425,440.00	-	425,440.00
Land at Shahdadi	0%	705,810.00				705,810.00	-	705,810.00
Land at Varansi	0%	2,662,446.00				2,662,446.00	-	2,662,446.00
Building at shahdadi	0%	4,736,370.00		703,345.00		5,439,715.00	-	5,439,715.00
Sub Total		17,255,424.00	-	703,345.00	-	17,958,769.00	-	17,958,769.00
Almirah Cabinet	10%	719.00				719.00	72.00	647.00
Furniture & Fixture	10%	616,840.00				616,840.00	61,685.00	555,155.00
Phone	10%	1,553.00				1,553.00	155.00	1,398.00
White Board	10%	1,039.00				1,039.00	104.00	935.00
Electric Fan & Cooler	10%	63,971.00				63,971.00	6,397.00	57,574.00
Generator	10%	11,924.00				11,924.00	1,192.00	10,732.00
Cash Box	10%	260.00				260.00	26.00	234.00
Sub Total		656,335.00	-	-	-	656,335.00	69,633.00	586,702.00
Diigh Tv	15%	393.00				393.00	59.00	334.00
Kitchen Equipment	15%	5,897.00				5,897.00	884.00	5,013.00
LCD	15%	18,226.00		17,110.00		35,336.00	4,017.00	31,319.00
Machine	15%	811.00				811.00	92.00	719.00
Mixi with Jar	15%	130.00				130.00	30.00	100.00
Mobile handset	15%	17,906.00				17,906.00	2,666.00	15,240.00
Over head projector	15%	49,537.00				49,537.00	7,431.00	42,106.00
Photocopy Machine	15%	5,241.00				5,241.00	786.00	4,455.00
Digital Camera	15%	471,592.00		290,900.00		762,492.00	90,306.00	672,186.00
Sound System	15%	570.00				570.00	101.00	469.00
Stabilizer	15%	443.00				443.00	66.00	377.00
Two Wheelers	15%	340,381.00		126,081.00		466,462.00	69,513.00	406,949.00
Television	15%	2,507.00				2,507.00	376.00	2,131.00
Bicycle	15%	2,938.00				2,938.00	441.00	2,497.00
Scanner	15%	603.00				603.00	90.00	513.00
Moped	15%	2,668.00				2,668.00	430.00	2,238.00
Water cooler	15%	1,907.00				1,907.00	286.00	1,621.00
R. O. Syllam	15%	277,188.00				277,188.00	41,578.00	235,610.00
Four Wheeler	15%	1,336,405.00	560,000.00			1,896,405.00	287,461.00	1,608,944.00
AC	15%	14,241.00				14,241.00	2,136.00	12,105.00
Refrigerator	15%	2,482.00	20,800.00			23,282.00	3,489.00	19,793.00





Inverter with Battery	15%	45,031.00				45,031.00	6,796.00	34,276.00
Gayser	15%	8,096.00			-	8,096.00	1,214.00	6,881.00
Spiral Binding Machine	15%	871.00				871.00	131.00	740.00
CCTV Camra	15%	128,854.00				128,854.00	19,326.00	109,528.00
Television	15%	4,714.00				4,714.00	707.00	4,007.00
EPBAX	15%	2,016.00			-	2,016.00	302.00	1,714.00
Tulla Pump	15%	22,305.00				22,305.00	3,345.00	18,959.00
Tractor	15%	186,002.00		760,000.00		186,002.00	142,200.00	805,802.00
Agriculture Equipment	15%	35,230.00		452,000.00		35,230.00	71,585.00	405,645.00
Trolley	15%	47,087.00				47,087.00	7,065.00	40,032.00
Refrigerator	15%	10,034.00				10,034.00	1,505.00	8,529.00
R. O. System	15%	3,527.00				3,527.00	529.00	2,998.00
Washing Machine	15%	3,205.00				3,205.00	481.00	2,724.00
Sub Total		3,641,324.00		1,812,800.00		5,454,124.00	768,386.00	4,685,738.00
Computer & Peripherals	40%	826,710.00			404,091.00	826,710.00	330,084.00	529,626.00
Tally	40%	2.00			42,000.00	2.00	1.00	1.00
Sub Total		826,712.00		-	42,000.00	826,712.00	330,085.00	529,627.00
Tubwell	100%							
Grand Total		21,819,595.00		1,812,800.00	1,149,436.00	24,781,831.00	1,687,114.00	23,614,717.00

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.

Chartered Accountants

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Partner

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Place- Jaipur

Date: 18th August, 2023

For PRAYATN SANSTHA

*[Signature]*  
(FINANCE MANAGER)

(SECRETARY)



**PRAYATN SANSTHA**

## Appendix B

## List of Loan &amp; Advance as on 31/03/2023

List of Loan & Advance as on 31/03/2023		
S.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Archana Shrivastava	17,000.00
2	Ashok Gurjar	23,930.00
3	B.K. Advaitasement	2,148.00
4	BCT Fiber Net PVT	1,000.00
5	Chanda Gupta	12,690.00
6	Chandra Lekha Punjabi	24,000.00
7	Dholpur Office	219,678.00
8	Dholpur Office (Manoj)	4,408.22
9	Dilip Kumar (Varanasi)	1,000.00
10	Dilip Kumar Varanasi	210.00
11	Dindyal Koli	6,000.00
12	Hemraj Mehta	9,236.00
13	Innovation	274,800.00
14	Kamlesh Kumar Saini	7,701.00
15	Kela Devi Apni Bachat Ghar Yojna Mahila Sahkari	1,480,000.00
16	Khoda Bhai Parbat Bhai Desai (Surat)	15,000.00
17	Kothakata Kalavali	30,000.00
18	Maa Kuloabandha Traders	198,401.00
19	Midhun Kurian	805.00
20	Pradeep Khemanani	5,664.00
21	Prepaid Expenses	26,951.00
22	RAGHEVENDRA SINGH	600.00
23	Rajendra Sharma	5,100.00
24	Rajni Jain ( Loan )	90,000.00
25	Ram Avtar Jangid	10,000.00
26	Ram Prasad Jangid	8,619.00
27	Ram Santosh Padhi ( Ruchi Fish Seed)	116,000.00
28	Ramkhladi Poswal	7,187.00
29	Rampal Mali	6,213.00
30	Ramprasad Jangid	3,872.00
31	Raygada Office	14,782.75
32	S R Tanwer	15,000.00
33	Samarjeet Bagri	11,827.00
34	Sarjeeto Narayan Sahoo	12,000.00
35	Satyendra Kumar Gupta	35,000.00
36	Shree Ratan Departmental	3,663.00
37	Shri Shyam Printers	798.00
38	Suman Pareek	10,173.00
39	Swati Prabha	5,500.00
40	TDS Receivable	139,882.00
41	Usha Sharma	1,000.00
42	Vidhayadhar Sharma	865.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>2,858,587.97</b>

## Annexure - C

## List of Grant Receivable as on 31/03/2023

List of Grant Receivable as on 31/03/2023		
S.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, ( DDU )	1,531,183.56
2	Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Woman & Children Development, ( Dhoolpur )	383,679.58
3	Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Woman & Children Development, ( RCL DHOLPUR )	289,201.54
	<b>Total</b>	<b>2,204,064.68</b>

## Annexure-D

List of Fixed Deposits as on 31/03/2023		
S. No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	395200PU00020527	1,101,342.00
2	395200PU00020688	335,150.00
3	395200PU00031082	603,866.00
4	395200PU00031091	603,861.00
5	395200PU00031107	610,431.00
6	395200PU00031116	603,864.00
7	395200PU00036634	1,136,324.00
8	395200PU00036643	1,136,327.00
9	395200PU00036652	1,136,325.00
10	395200PU00036661	1,136,325.00
11	395200PU00036670	1,136,324.00
12	395200PU00036698	1,136,324.00
13	395200PU00045377 ( SF )	1,048,067.00
Total		11,724,530.00

## Annexure-E

List of Cash at Bank Account as on 31/03/2023		
S.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	SBI 40019162533 ( FCRA )	6,575,032.10
2	PNB 3952000100-062262	963,397.56
3	PNB 3952000100-143152	1,920,841.87
4	PNB 3952000100-143143	3,154,012.75
5	PNB 1868000100-087364	63,990.88
6	PNB 39520001001-61884	170,655.08
7	PNB 39520001001-92954	11,500.08
8	PNB 87260001000-23265	25,475.28
9	SBI 36965497745	279,809.83
10	BRKB 48150100437028	201,817.00
11	HDFC - 50100140806851	188,803.00
12	HDFC - 50100235020061	631,193.90
13	HDFC - 50200067249437	0.61
14	PNB 1902000100213306	1,483,786.23
15	PNB - 1942000100276213	15,574.00
16	PNB - 3952000100068833	83,851.49
17	PNB - 3952000100092661	3,475,756.57
18	PNB - 3952000100125077	541,272.83
19	PNB - 3952000100144957	573,051.90
20	PNB - 3952000100192963	43,441.35
21	PNB - 3952000100194217	43,961.55
22	PNB - 3952000100194226	221,042.86
23	PNB - 3952000100196145	812,558.99
24	PNB - 4800000100040450	1,310,621.15
25	PNB 8726000100044073	56,296.31
Total		22,847,766.17





**Annexure-F**

List of Unspent Grant as on 31/03/2023		
S. No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Sambal Supported by Kindernothilfe e.V (KNH)	6,236,604.00
2	Combating Child labour and ensuring child Protection in Rajasthan By Karl Kubel Stiftung	2,162,256.97
3	Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by BROT FÜR DIE WELT	3,407,412.58
4	She Lead Change Supported by Empower	748,287.94
5	Remedial Education Support to Migrant Children Development Supported by LIC HFL	349,604.00
6	Open Defecation Free and Education Project at Sapotra Block of Karauli Supported by Plan India	65,666.58
	<b>Total</b>	<b>12,970,292.97</b>

**Annexure-G**

List of Secured Loans as on 31/03/2023		
S. No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Vehicle loan from HDFC Bank	181,578.46
	<b>Total</b>	<b>181,578.46</b>

**Annexure-H**

List of Duties and Taxes as on 31/03/2023		
S. No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	TDS Payable	226,991.00
2	PF Payable	194,762.00
3	ESI Payable	16,607.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>440,360.00</b>

**Annexure-I**

List of Sundry Creditors as on 31/03/2023		
S. No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Amit Kumar	19,306.00
2	Brayesh Kumar	9,030.00
3	Deepa Sharma	8,677.00
4	Edge	175,220.00
5	Gaurav Restaurant (Dholpur)	107,163.00
6	Gop Office	95,387.00
7	Gopinath Mahesh Kumar	165,489.00
8	Gourisaria Goyal & Co	18,192.00
9	Holiday India Tours and Travel	38,592.00
10	Jain Provision Store (Shahbad)	66,996.00
11	Jankibalabh Rajendra Kumar (Shahabad)	2,267.00
12	M/s Naman Traders	6,615.00
13	Mahaveer	22,370.00
14	Malay Kumar Ji	11,934.00
15	Manoj Kumar Suwalkya	29,842.00
16	Mittal Steel Suppliers & Welding Works, Shahbad	37,277.00
17	Nikhil Traders	34,054.00
18	Rajni Jain (Gwalior Office Rent)	4,500.00
19	Ramash Jatai (Shahbad)	2,228.00
20	Sahaiya Technologies (CPC) PVT Ltd	2,600.00
21	Sanjay Vidrohi	51,637.00



22	Sasta Puastak Bhandar	51,781.00
23	Shahbad Office (Hamra Mehta)	64,444.00
24	Shanna Foods	10,206.00
25	Shatrudhan Puri	4,900.00
26	Shree Ji Printers & Stationers	21,240.00
27	Shyam Complex	107,754.00
28	Star Hospitality (Hotel Eagle Nest Bharatpur)	8,400.00
29	Sunder Lal	9,401.00
30	Sunder Singh	30,979.00
31	Swastik Graphics	5,068.00
32	Travel Expenses Payable	49,921.00
33	Vijayendra Vajpai	18,000.00
34	Yogesh Jain	20,019.00
	Total	1,311,368.00

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.  
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Place: Jaipur  
Date: 18th August, 2023

For PRAYATN SANSTHA

  
(FINANCE MANAGER)

  
(SECRETARY)



# PRAYATN SANSTHA

Registered : P No22, Deekha Green Phase-II, Lohia Mod Road, Agra, Uttar Pradesh  
Opp. : Post Office, Kumbhar Road, Tan-Nadbar, Bharatpur (Rajasthan)  
Administrative Office : 88/237, Pratap Nagar, Sanganer, Jaipur, Rajasthan (INDIA)

## RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM 01-04-2022 TO 31-03-2023 (CONSOLIDATED)

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT (Rs.)		PAYMENTS	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
<b>Opening Balance:</b>			<b>Programme Expenses:</b>		
Project advance	114,087.00		Combating Child labour and ensuring		
Bank Balance	16,400,458.02		Child Protection in Rajasthan		
Cash in hand	14,564.00	16,529,109.02	By Karl Kübel Stiftung	10,499,842.84	
Combating Child labour and ensuring			Combating Malnutrition through		
Child Protection in Rajasthan			Livelihood Development Supported		
By Karl Kübel Stiftung	10,000,000.00		by BROT FOR DIE WELT	10,371,441.42	
Combating Malnutrition through			Sambal Supported by		
Livelihood Development Supported			Kindernothilfe e.V (KNH)	5,004,533.34	
by BROT FOR DIE WELT	12,284,314.00		She Lead Change		
Sambal Supported by			Supported by Empower	870,112.06	
Kindernothilfe e.V (KNH)	10,771,866.00		FCRA		
She Lead Change			Other Expenses	57,331.00	
Supported by Empower	1,824,400.00	34,679,780.00	Bank Charges	1,119.79	
Remedial Education Support			Staff Travel	990.00	30,811,373.16
to Migrant Children Development			Combating Child labour and ensuring		
Supported by LIC HFL	8,486,875.00		child Protection in Rajasthan		
Mission Vatsalya Scheme			By Karl Kübel Stiftung	4,260,187.89	
from Ministry of Women &			Mission Vatsalya Scheme		
Children Development,			from Ministry of Women &		
Govt of India, by Childline			Children Development,		
India Foundation Mumbai	1,127,172.00		Govt of India, by Childline		
Holistic Rural Development Progr			India Foundation Mumbai (DDU)	1,553,237.72	
Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	16,703,988.00		Remedial Education Support		
Mission Vatsalya Scheme			to Migrant Children Development		
from Ministry of Women &			Supported by LIC HFL	8,106,848.00	
Children Development,			Mission Vatsalya Scheme		
Govt of India, by Childline			from Ministry of Women &		
India Foundation Mumbai	1,031,934.00		Children Development,		
Mission Vatsalya Scheme			Govt of India, by Childline		
from Ministry of Women &			India Foundation Mumbai (Dholpur)	1,081,940.78	
Children Development,			Holistic Rural Development Progr		
Govt of India, by Childline			Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	19,703,988.00	
India Foundation Mumbai	1,390,204.00		Holistic Rural Development Progr		
Open Delegation Free and Education			Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR (Pun)	22,544,488.39	
Project at Mandral			Combating Malnutrition through		
of Karoli Supported by Plan India	10,172,054.00		Livelihood Development Supported by		
LAADLI			Local	810,185.00	
Supported by RUNAYA	433,493.00		Mission Vatsalya Scheme from		
Holistic Rural Development Progr			Ministry of Women & Children		
Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	22,536,142.00	64,887,952.00	Development Govt of India, by Childline		
Local Contribution (KKS)	4,335,371.00		India Foundation Mumbai (RCL Dholpur)	1,185,576.08	
Local Contribution (Brot)	1,007,890.00		LAADLI		
Local Contribution (HRDP)	2,379,800.00		Supported by RUNAYA	410,805.81	
Local Contribution (HRDP)	2,842,650.00	10,558,911.00	Open Delegation Free and Education		
			Project at Mandral Block		
			of Karoli Supported by Plan India	10,417,070.62	
			Holistic Rural Development Progr		
			Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	2,642,980.00	
			Holistic Rural Development Progr		
			Supported by Local (Pun)	2,379,800.00	75,337,026.19
<b>Total CR</b>		<b>126,762,883.02</b>	<b>Total CR</b>		<b>106,140,399.35</b>



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Total B/P		126,752,882.02	Total B/P		106,140,399.38
NGO Management Cost	3,183,501.50		Administrative Expenses		
Institutional charges	4,822,476.00		Advertisement Expenses	63,008.00	
Interest on Saving A/c	582,968.00		Audit Fees	118,000.00	
Interest on FDR	698,475.00		Bank Charges	6,105.30	
Interest on IT Refund	13,966.00		EPF Charges	13,948.00	
Donation	120,000.00	9,188,468.30	Goat Farming Expenses	50,082.00	
Sundry Creditors	1,439,348.10		Honorarium	416,244.00	
FDR	581,590.00		Interest on Security Fund	40,100.00	
Security fund Received to Staff	528,306.00		Interest On TDS	2,162.00	
TDS Refund	188,934.00		Interest on Vehicle Loan	27,704.11	
Duties and Taxes	42,296.00		Legal & Professional Fees	129,018.00	
Salary & Travel	25,066.00	2,766,379.10	Meals Expenses	732,135.00	
			Mobile Allowance & Communication	22,571.00	
			Office Expenses	287,080.00	
			Organisation Contribution- KGS Project	2,911,208.00	
			Outstation Travel	48,696.00	
			Printing & Stationery	72,790.00	
			Rent	376,350.00	
			Repair & Maintenance	301,038.00	
			Staff Salary	510,677.00	
			Training & Workshop Fee	3,000.00	
			Travel & Conveyance	159,647.00	
			Vehicle Fuel & Maintenance	446,001.50	
			Water and Electricity Expenses	68,224.00	6,635,786.91
			Fixed Asset	1,321,255.00	
			Loan & Advance	838,737.10	
			Gratuity Fund	129,103.00	
			Vehicle Loan Repayment	223,671.88	
			TDS Receivable	129,862.00	2,646,646.39
			Closing Balance		
			Project advance	240,760.00	
			Cash in hand	8,366.00	
			Bank Balance	22,847,768.17	23,096,914.17
Total		138,727,749.42	Total		138,727,749.42

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.  
Chartered Accountants  
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Partner  
M No. 419994

Place: Jaipur  
Date: 16th August, 2023  
UDIN: 2341999486XUJX5132

  
(FINANCE MANAGER)

For PRAYATN SANSTHA

  
(SECRETARY)





## PRAYATAN SANSTHA

### **SIGNAIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES AND NOTES TO ACCOUNTS FORMING PARTS OF FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE PERIOD ENDED ON 31<sup>st</sup> March, 2024**

#### **A. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

1. **Basis of Accounting:** The financial statements are prepared under the historical convention, on accrual basis in accordance with the applicable generally accepted accounting principles and Accounting Standards issued by The Institute of Chartered Accountants of India.
2. **Revenue Recognition :-**  
Expenses and Income considered payable and receivable respectively are accounted for on accrual basis.
3. **Fixed Assets:** Fixed assets are stated at the cost of acquisition including taxes, duties and other incidental expenses relating to acquisition and installation.  
  
No Physical Verification was conducted during the year, fixed assets in the Balance sheet have been shown on the written down value.
4. **Depreciation:** Depreciation has been provided as per the rates prescribed under Income Tax Rules.
5. **Inventories:** No inventories with the organization.
6. No provision of tax as required by AS-22 issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India has been made. The impact of same has also not given.

#### **B. NOTES TO ACCOUNTS**

1. In our opinion, proper books of accounts as required by the law have been kept by the organization so far as appears from our examination of those books.
2. The Consolidated Balance Sheet, Income & Expenditure Account and Receipts & Payments Accounts dealt with this report are in agreement with Books of Account of the organization.
3. The organization has attached proper supporting voucher with various expenses payments, which was duly authorized by competent authority of the organization. Although some payment vouchers has not bear proper revenue stamp as per existing government norms.



# GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.

Chartered Accountants



4. The organization has duly complied with the TDS provisions of the Income Tax Act, 1961.
5. Sundry creditors and Loans & Advances are subject to confirmation.
6. The organization is also registered under section 12AA, with the Income Tax Act, 1961.
7. The organization is also registered under the FCRA with MINISTRY of Home Affairs, Govt. of India, New Delhi.

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.

Chartered Accountants  
(Firm Reg. No.: 016681C)



(CA. RAVI GUPTA)

Partner

Membership No:419994

Place : Jaipur

Date : 26<sup>th</sup> September, 2024

## PRAYATN SANSTHA

Registered : P.No22, Dwarka Green Phase- II, Lohita Mod Road, Agra, Uttar Pradesh  
Opp. : Post Office, Kumher Road, Tah.-Nadbai, Bharatpur (Rajasthan)  
Administrative Office : 68/337, Pratap Nagar, Sanganer, Jaipur, Rajasthan (INDIA)

### BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31st MARCH 2024 (CONSOLIDATED)

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT ( Rs. )	ASSETS	AMOUNT ( Rs. )
<b>Capital Funds</b>		<b>Fixed Assets :</b>	
<b>Society Fund :</b>		As Per Annexure "A"	2,90,60,822.00
Opening Balance	3,73,94,734.39		
Less: Deficit For the Year	33,43,957.99	<b>Current Assets :</b>	
		<b>Deposit Assets :</b>	
<b>Equipment Fund :</b>		Security Deposit	43,000.00
Opening Balance	44,22,858.00	Gratuity Deposit with LIC	34,45,657.00
Add : Capital Grant	-		34,88,657.00
Less: Capital Grant Refund	-	<b>Loans &amp; Advances</b>	
Less: Depreciation	5,40,770.00	As Per Annexure "B"	28,39,452.47
(As Per Annexure-A)		<b>Grant Receivable</b>	
<b>Gratuity Fund</b>		As Per Annexure "C"	15,98,971.21
		<b>Fixed Deposit</b>	
<b>Building Fund</b>		As Per Annexure "D"	57,28,902.00
		<b>Cash at Bank</b>	
<b>STEP Fee Reserve</b>		As Per Annexure "E"	1,26,46,736.26
		<b>Cash in Hand</b>	18,450.00
<b>Revolving Fund</b>			
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
<b>Security Fund</b>			
Opening Balance	15,71,880.00		
Add: Additions	7,19,456.00		
Less: Repayment	3,65,628.00		
<b>Unspent Grant</b>			
As Per Annexure "F"			
<b>Duties &amp; Taxes</b>			
As Per Annexure "G"			
<b>Sundry Creditors</b>			
As Per Annexure "H"			
<b>Total</b>	<b>5,53,81,990.94</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>5,53,81,990.94</b>

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.  
Chartered Accountants  
(FRN- 016681C)

(CA. RAVI GUPTA)  
Partner  
M No. 419994

Date: 26th September, 2024  
Place: Jaipur  
UDIN:

For PRAYATN SANSTHA

(FINANCE MANAGER) (SECRETARY)



# PRAYATN SANSTHA

Registered : P.No22, Dwarka Green Phase- II, Lohta Mod Road, Agra, Uttar Pradesh  
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## INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM 01-04-2023 TO 31-01-2024 (CONSOLIDATED)

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT (Rs.)	INCOME	AMOUNT (Rs.)
<b>Programme Expenses :</b>		<b>Grant in Aid</b>	
Combating Child labour and ensuring Child Protection in Rajasthan By Karl Kübel Stiftung	1,16,56,186.20	Combating Child labour and ensuring Child Protection in Rajasthan By Karl Kübel Stiftung	94,98,280.00
Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by BROT FÜR DIE WELT	1,58,35,725.74	Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by BROT FÜR DIE WELT	1,35,21,854.00
Sambal Supported by Kindemothilfe e.V (KNH)	83,41,100.75	Sambal Supported by Kindemothilfe e.V (KNH)	64,91,495.00
She Lead Change Supported by Empower	7,42,308.27	Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, Govt of India, by Childline India Foundation Mumbai	14,67,105.00
FCRA		Holistic Rural Development Program Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	1,75,92,375.00
Other Expenses	1,05,485.00	Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, Govt of India, by Childline India Foundation Mumbai ( DDU )	6,85,167.76
Bank Charges	155.47	Remedial Education Support to Migrant Children Development Supported by LIC HFL	4,32,113.00
Staff Salary	3,378.00	Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, Govt of India, by Childline India Foundation Mumbai (Dholpur)	5,45,421.50
	<b>3,66,84,359.43</b>	Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	1,58,84,975.00
Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, Govt of India, by Childline India Foundation Mumbai ( DDU )	6,85,167.76	Add: Unspent Grant 22-23	1,29,70,292.97
Remedial Education Support to Migrant Children Development Supported by LIC HFL	4,32,113.00	Less: Grant Receivable 22-23	22,04,064.68
Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, Govt of India, by Childline India Foundation Mumbai (Dholpur)	5,45,421.50	Less: Unspent Grant 23-24	56,45,418.76
Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	1,75,92,375.00	Add: Grant Receivable 23-24	15,98,971.21
Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR ( Puri )	1,58,84,975.00	Less: Grant Refund	55,866.40
Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, Govt of India, by Childline India Foundation Mumbai ( RCL Dholpur )	4,62,148.27	Local Contribution (Dholpur)	63,73,316.00
Combating Child labour and ensuring child Protection in Rajasthan at Dholpur, Rajasthan	62,97,381.50	Local Contribution (Shahabad)	1,25,09,871.00
Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development at Shahabad Field	1,26,47,310.50	Local Contribution (Kohnara)	1,33,07,350.00
Holistic Rural Development Progr at Kohnara, Rayagada, Odisha	1,26,18,483.00	Local Contribution (Gop)	1,06,56,400.00
Holistic Rural Development Progr at Gop, Puri, Odisha	1,07,19,921.00	NGO Management Cost	12,12,156.00
	<b>7,76,35,276.63</b>	Institutional charges	26,99,022.00
		Interest on SB	4,57,697.00
		Interest on FDR	4,83,283.00
		Interest On TDS Receivable	45,000.00
		Donation	
		Deficit Transfer to Fund	33,43,957.99
<b>Total of</b>	<b>11,45,19,636.66</b>	<b>Total of</b>	<b>12,27,77,955.33</b>





Total b/f		11,46,19,638.06	Total b/f		12,27,77,955.33
<b>Administrative Expenses</b>					
Mobile, Postage & Communication	3,662.00				
Staff Salary	5,30,241.00				
Honorarium to Parttime Staff	21,72,042.00				
Internal Audit	12,700.00				
Advertisement Expenses	40,815.00				
Audit Fees	1,29,800.00				
Bank Charges	25,952.73				
Computer, Laptop Service and Maintenance Charges	36,958.00				
Water and Electricity Exp.	56,221.00				
Fees	16,000.00				
Goat Farming Expenses	1,18,140.00				
Guest House Rent	4,13,439.00				
Interest on SF	68,045.00				
Interest on Vehicle Loan	6,953.54				
Jaipur Office Pentry Exp.	4,14,618.00				
Loading & Boarding Charges	95,520.00				
Mess Expenses (Dholpur)	8,30,563.00				
Mess Expenses (Shahbad)	5,82,769.00				
Staff Training	3,646.00				
Office Maintenance Exp.	2,29,555.00				
Organisation Contribution From Projects	8,15,518.00				
Stationary	1,07,368.00				
Postage Expenses	4,722.00				
SM - Pact India Foundation	15,000.00				
Travel & Conveyance	2,06,383.00				
Vehicle Fuel & Maintenance	8,77,137.00				
Website Charges	11,964.00				
Expenses of TYDPA	45,000.00				
Email Website Domain	28,951.00	76,96,482.27			
Depreciation		5,61,837.00			
<b>Total</b>		<b>12,27,77,955.33</b>	<b>Total</b>		<b>12,27,77,955.33</b>

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.  
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Partner

M No. 419994

Date: 26th September, 2024  
Place: Jaipur





(FINANCE MANAGER)

For PRAYATHN SANSTHA



(SECRETARY)



# PRAYATN SANSTHA

Annexure "A"

Fixed Assets As on 31st March 2024

Particulars	Rate of Dep%	Opening as at 01.04.2023	Addition		Sales / Deduction	Total	Depreciation	Closing as at 31.03.2024
			>180 Days	<180 Days				
Building at Dholpur	0%	38,80,070.00		6,37,649.00		45,17,719.00	-	45,17,719.00
Building at Varanasi	0%	48,45,288.00				48,45,288.00	-	48,45,288.00
Land at dholpur	0%	4,25,440.00				4,25,440.00	-	4,25,440.00
Land at Shahabad	0%	7,05,810.00				7,05,810.00	-	7,05,810.00
Land at Varanasi	0%	26,62,446.00				26,62,446.00	-	26,62,446.00
Building at shehabad	0%	54,39,715.00		11,367.00		57,31,613.00	-	57,31,613.00
Fiat in Jaipur	0%	-		37,12,095.00		37,12,095.00	-	37,12,095.00
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>1,79,58,769.00</b>	<b>2,80,531.00</b>	<b>43,61,111.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2,26,00,411.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2,26,00,411.00</b>
Almira Cabinet	10%	647.00				647.00	65.00	582.00
Furniture & Fixture	10%	5,55,164.00	2,15,958.00			7,71,120.00	77,112.00	6,94,008.00
Phone	10%	1,398.00				1,398.00	140.00	1,258.00
White Board	10%	935.00				935.00	94.00	841.00
Electric Fan & Cooler	10%	57,574.00				57,574.00	5,757.00	51,817.00
Generator	10%	10,732.00				10,732.00	1,073.00	9,659.00
Cash Box	10%	252.00				252.00	25.00	227.00
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>6,26,702.00</b>	<b>2,15,958.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>8,42,660.00</b>	<b>84,266.00</b>	<b>7,58,392.00</b>
Dish tv	15%	334.00				334.00	50.00	284.00
Kitchen Equipment	15%	5,013.00				5,013.00	752.00	4,261.00
LCD	15%	31,319.00				31,319.00	4,698.00	26,621.00
Machine	15%	519.00				519.00	78.00	441.00
Mixi with Jar	15%	110.00				110.00	17.00	93.00
Mobile handset	15%	15,220.00				15,220.00	2,283.00	12,937.00
Over head projector	15%	42,106.00				42,106.00	6,315.00	35,791.00
Photocopy Machine	15%	4,455.00				4,455.00	668.00	3,787.00
Digital Camera	15%	6,42,166.00				6,42,166.00	96,328.00	5,45,838.00
Sound System	15%	569.00				569.00	85.00	484.00
Stabilizer	15%	374.00				374.00	56.00	318.00
Two Wheelers	15%	4,05,949.00				4,05,949.00	60,892.00	3,45,057.00
Television	15%	2,131.00				2,131.00	320.00	1,811.00
Bicycle	15%	2,497.00				2,497.00	375.00	2,122.00
Scanner	15%	513.00				513.00	77.00	436.00
Moped	15%	2,438.00				2,438.00	366.00	2,072.00
Water cooler	15%	1,621.00				1,621.00	243.00	1,378.00
R O System	15%	2,35,610.00				2,35,610.00	35,342.00	2,00,268.00
Four Wheeler	15%	16,28,944.00		16,00,000.00		31,28,944.00	3,56,842.00	27,72,102.00
AC	15%	12,105.00				12,105.00	1,816.00	10,289.00



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Refrigerator	15%	18,773.00				19,773.00	2,955.00	16,807.00
Inverter with Battery	15%	38,276.00				38,276.00	5,741.00	32,535.00
Geysar	15%	6,881.00				6,881.00	1,032.00	5,849.00
Spiral Binding Machine	15%	740.00				740.00	111.00	629.00
CC TV Camra	15%	1,09,526.00			64,309.00	1,73,835.00	21,252.00	1,52,583.00
Television	15%	4,007.00				4,007.00	601.00	3,406.00
EPBAX	15%	1,714.00				1,714.00	257.00	1,457.00
Wireless Microphone	15%				29,200.00	29,200.00	2,190.00	27,010.00
Tulu Pump/Submersible Motor	15%	18,959.00			83,105.00	1,02,064.00	9,077.00	92,987.00
Tractor	15%	8,05,802.00				8,05,802.00	1,20,870.00	6,84,932.00
Agriculture Equipment	15%	4,05,845.00				4,05,845.00	60,847.00	3,44,798.00
Trolley	15%	40,032.00				40,032.00	6,005.00	34,027.00
Refrigerator	15%	8,529.00				8,529.00	1,279.00	7,250.00
R. O. System	15%	2,998.00				2,998.00	450.00	2,548.00
Washing Machine	15%	2,724.00				2,724.00	409.00	2,315.00
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>44,99,619.00</b>	-	16,75,614.00		<b>61,75,233.00</b>	<b>8,00,690.00</b>	<b>53,75,543.00</b>
Computer & Peripheral	40%	5,29,626.00	14,500.00			5,44,126.00	2,17,650.00	3,26,476.00
Tally	40%	1.00				1.00	1.00	-
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>5,29,627.00</b>	<b>14,500.00</b>			<b>5,44,127.00</b>	<b>2,17,651.00</b>	<b>3,26,476.00</b>
Tuttwel	100%							
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>2,36,14,717.00</b>	<b>5,10,987.00</b>	<b>60,37,725.00</b>		<b>3,01,63,429.00</b>	<b>11,02,607.00</b>	<b>2,90,60,822.00</b>

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.  
Chartered Accountants  
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Partner  
M No 419994

Date: 25th September, 2024  
Place: Jaipur

For PRAYATN SANSTHA

(FINANCE MANAGER)

(SECRETARY)



## PRAYATN SANSTHA

### Annexure-B

#### List of Loan & Advance as on 31/03/2024

S.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Archana Shrivastava	17,000.00
2	Dholpur Office	54,636.00
3	Manoj Kumar Suwalkya	38,962.00
4	Ramprasad Jangid	253.00
5	S.R. Tanwar	5,000.00
6	TDS	26,621.00
7	ESIC	3,108.00
8	Provident Fund	40,469.00
9	Ashok Gurjar	23,930.00
10	BCT Fiber Net PVT	1,000.00
11	Gaurav Restaurant (Dholpur)	8,776.00
12	Hemendra Choudhary	12,092.00
13	Holiday India Tours and Travel	5,259.00
14	Innovation	2,74,800.00
15	Keela Devi Apni Bachat Ghar Yojna Mahila Sahkari	18,80,000.00
16	Kothakata Kalavati	30,000.00
17	Manoj Kumar Adiwasi	635.00
18	Nemi Chand Choudhary	305.00
19	Piyush Kumar Chakravarty	5,593.00
20	Puspendra Kumar	79,148.00
21	Rajendra Sharma	6,040.00
22	Rakesh Kumar Choudhary	5,000.00
23	Ramprasad Jangid	1,551.00
24	Ramu Maurya	7,495.00
25	S.R. Tanwar	17,000.00
26	Sanjeeb Narayan Sahoo	24,000.00
27	Shine Bag Industries	1,886.00
28	Shri Shyam Printers	798.00
29	Swati Prabha	5,500.00
30	Tarun Kumar	65,140.47
31	Usha Sharma	1,000.00
32	TDS Recoverable	1,96,453.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>28,39,452.47</b>

### Annexure - C

#### List of Grant Receivable as on 31/03/2024

S.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Mission Vatsaiya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, ( DDU )	7,06,849.32
2	Mission Vatsaiya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, ( Dholpur )	5,53,288.08
3	Mission Vatsaiya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, ( RCL DHOLPUR )	3,38,833.81
	<b>Total</b>	<b>15,98,971.21</b>



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## Annexure-D

List of Fixed Deposits as on 31/03/2024		
S. No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	395200PU00020527	11,58,774.00
2	395200PU00020688	3,53,369.00
3	395200PU00031082	6,35,744.00
4	395200PU00031091	6,35,368.00
5	395200PU00031116	6,35,370.00
6	395200PU00036670	11,97,833.00
7	PNB 395200PU00045377 ( SF )	11,12,444.00
	Total	57,28,902.00

## Annexure-E

List of Cash at Bank Account as on 31/03/2024		
S.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	SBI 40019162533 ( FCRA )	45,76,868.06
2	PNB 3952000100-062262	19,402.40
3	PNB 3952000100-143152	6,748.49
4	PNB 3952000100-143143	8,66,115.37
5	PNB 1868000100-087384	71,466.97
6	PNB 39520001001-61884	4,92,032.68
7	PNB 39520001001-92954	11,614.08
8	PNB 87260001000-23265	20,989.48
9	SBI 36968497745	2,64,491.47
10	BRKGB 46150100437028	80,088.50
11	HDFC - 50100140806851	1,402.00
12	HDFC -50100235020061	3,99,656.90
13	HDFC - 50200067249437	0.61
14	PNB 1902000100213306	2,81,154.19
15	PNB - 1942000100276213	15,574.00
16	PNB- 3952000100066833	1,293.65
17	PNB - 3952000100092661	21,51,357.17
18	PNB -3952000100125077	6,17,247.06
19	PNB - 3952000100144967	7,88,429.90
20	PNB -3952000100192963	2,48,968.82
21	PNB - 3952000100194217	17,741.81
22	PNB - 3952000100194226	3,45,754.63
23	PNB - 3952000100196145	1,102.48
24	PNB- 4800000100040450	9,19,549.83
25	PNB 8726000100044073	1,39,978.71
26	PNB 480000210002999	1,07,508.00
	Total	1,26,46,736.26

## Annexure-F

List of Unspent Grant as on 31/03/2024		
S. No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Sambal Supported by Kindemthilife e.V (KNH)	44,54,518.15
2	Combating Child labour and ensuring child Protection in Rajasthan By Karl Kisei Stiftung	47,419.77
3	Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supportedby BRDT FOR THE WELT	11,43,480.84
	Total	56,45,418.76



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Annexure-G

List of Duties and Taxes as on 31/03/2024		
S. No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	TDS Payable	1,45,032.00
2	PF Payable	1,59,998.00
3	ESI Payable	12,636.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>3,17,666.00</b>

Annexure-H


List of Sundry Creditors as on 31/03/2023		
S. No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Aditya Prasad Mohanty	48,600.00
2	Dholpur Office	30,051.78
3	Dilip Kumar	15,000.00
4	Edge	1,75,220.00
5	Gopinath Mahesh Kumar	1,65,489.00
6	Hotel Heritage view	6,020.00
7	Jain Provision Store (Shahbad)	2,272.00
8	Mahakal Kirana Store	4,760.00
9	Malay Kumar Ji	94,879.00
10	Manoj Kumar Suwalkya	646.00
11	R.K. Sweets	7,008.00
12	Rajni Jain (Gwalior Office Rent)	4,500.00
13	Sadhna Publication	7,850.00
14	Shahbad Office (Hemraj Mehta)	3,888.00
15	Shatrudhan Puri	16,863.00
16	Shri Ratan Departmental	13,733.00
17	Sunder Singh	18,370.00
18	Udai Electro Photostate	1,100.00
19	Yogesh Jain	4,091.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>6,20,138.78</b>

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## RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM 01-04-2023 TO 31-03-2024 (CONSOLIDATED)

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT (Rs.)	PAYMENTS	AMOUNT (Rs.)
<b>Opening Balance :</b>		<b>Programme Expenses :</b>	
Project advance	2,40,760.00	Combating Child labour and ensuring	
Cash in hand	8,388.00	Child Protection in Rajasthan	
Bank Balance	2,28,47,768.17	By Karl Kubel Stiftung	1,18,58,168.20
		Combating Malnutrition through	
Combating Child labour and ensuring		livelihood Development Supported	
Child Protection in Rajasthan		by BROTFUR DIE WELT	1,58,35,725.74
By Karl Kubel Stiftung	94,06,280.00	Sambal Supported by	
		Kinderhilfe e.V (KNH)	63,41,160.75
Combating Malnutrition through		She Lead Change	
livelihood Development Supported		Supported by Empower	7,42,306.27
by BROTFUR DIE WELT	1,35,21,854.00	FCRA	
Sambal Supported by		livelihood Development	1,05,485.00
Kinderhilfe e.V (KNH)	84,91,495.00	Bank Charges	155.47
		Staff Salary	3,378.00
Mission Vatsalya Scheme			3,68,84,358.43
from Ministry of Women &		Mission Vatsalya Scheme	
Children Development,		from Ministry of Women &	
Govt of India, by Childline		Children Development,	
India Foundation Mumbai	14,67,105.00	Govt of India, by Childline	
Holistic Rural Development Program		India Foundation Mumbai (DDU)	6,85,187.76
Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	1,75,92,375.00	Remedial Education Support	
Mission Vatsalya Scheme		to Migrant Children Development	
from Ministry of Women &		Supported by LIC HFL	4,32,113.00
Children Development,		Mission Vatsalya Scheme	
Govt of India, by Childline		from Ministry of Women &	
India Foundation Mumbai	3,75,489.00	Children Development,	
Mission Vatsalya Scheme		Govt of India, by Childline	
from Ministry of Women &		India Foundation Mumbai (Dholpur)	9,45,421.50
Children Development,		Holistic Rural Development Progr	
Govt of India, by Childline		Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	1,75,92,375.00
India Foundation Mumbai	3,20,454.00	Holistic Rural Development Progr	
Holistic Rural Development Progr		Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR (Puri)	1,58,64,975.00
Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	1,56,64,975.00	Mission Vatsalya Scheme	
Local Contribution (Dholpur)	63,73,316.00	from Ministry of Women &	
Local Contribution (Shahabad)	1,25,09,871.00	Children Development,	
Local Contribution (Kolnara)	1,33,07,360.00	Govt of India, by Childline	
Local Contribution (Gop)	1,06,56,400.00	India Foundation Mumbai (RCL Dholpur)	4,52,148.27
NGO Management Cost	12,12,158.00	Grant Refund from Plan	65,885.40
Institutional charges	25,99,022.00	Combating Child labour and ensuring	
Interest on SB	4,57,887.00	child Protection in Rajasthan	
Interest on FDR	4,83,263.00	at Dholpur, Rajasthan	62,97,391.60
Interest On TDS Receivable		Combating Malnutrition through	
Donation	45,000.00	livelihood Development at Shahabad Fsl	1,26,47,310.50
FDR	59,95,628.00	Holistic Rural Development Progr	
Security fund Received to Staff	3,53,828.00	at Kolnara, Rayagada, Odisha	1,26,18,482.00
Gratuity Fund	6,74,557.00	Holistic Rural Development Progr	
		at Gop Puri, Odisha	1,07,19,921.00
			7,79,01,142.03
<b>Total Cr/F</b>	<b>14,29,00,869.17</b>	<b>Total Cr/F</b>	<b>11,48,85,501.48</b>



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Total B/F		14,29,00,809.17	Total B/F		11,46,85,501.48
			Mobile Postage & Communication	3,962.00	
			Staff Salary	5,30,241.00	
			Honorarium to Partime Staff	21,72,042.00	
			Internal Audit	12,700.00	
			Advertisement Expenses	40,816.00	
			Audit Fees	1,29,800.00	
			Bank Charges	25,952.73	
			Computer, Laptop Service and Maintenance Charges	38,956.00	
			Water and Electricity Exp.	55,221.00	
			Fees	16,000.00	
			Goat Farming Expenses	1,16,140.00	
			Guest House Rent	4,13,438.00	
			Interest on SF	68,045.00	
			Interest on Vehicle Loan	9,953.54	
			Jaipur Office Petty Exp.	4,14,918.00	
			Loading & Boarding Charges	95,320.00	
			Mess Expenses (Dholpur)	8,50,963.00	
			Mess Expenses (Shahbad)	5,82,768.00	
			Staff Training	3,846.00	
			Office Maintenance Exp.	2,29,555.00	
			Organisation Contribution From Projects	8,15,518.00	
			Stationery	1,07,368.00	
			Postage Expenses	4,722.00	
			SM - Pact India Foundation	15,000.00	
			Travel & Conveyance	2,06,383.00	
			Vehicle Fuel & Maintenance	6,77,137.00	
			Website Charges	11,984.00	
			Expenses of TYOPA	45,000.00	78,69,531.27
			Fixed Asset	65,48,712.00	
			Loan & Advance	2,90,754.00	
			Sundry Creditor	4,16,430.72	
			Gratuity Fund	1,87,801.00	
			TDS Recoverable	56,571.00	
			Vehicle Loan Repayment	1,81,578.46	
			Tax & duties	1,22,654.00	77,94,541.18
			Closing Balance :		
			Project advance	1,86,049.00	
			Cash in hand	18,450.00	
			Bank Balance	1,28,46,738.26	1,28,51,235.26
Total		14,29,00,809.17	Total		14,29,00,809.17

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.  
Chartered Accountants  
(FRN- 018681C)

(CA. RAVI GUPTA)  
Partner  
M No. 419994



Date: 26th September, 2024  
Place: Jaipur

(FINANCE MANAGER)

For PRAYATH SANSTHA

(SECRETARY)





**PRAYATAN SANSTHA****SIGNAIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES AND NOTES TO ACCOUNTS FORMING PARTS OF  
FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE PERIOD ENDED ON 31<sup>st</sup> March, 2025****A. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

1. **Basis of Accounting:** The financial statements are prepared under the historical convention, on accrual basis in accordance with the applicable generally accepted accounting principles and Accounting Standards issued by The Institute of Chartered Accountants of India.
2. **Revenue Recognition :-**  
Expenses and Income considered payable and receivable respectively are accounted for on accrual basis.
3. **Fixed Assets:** Fixed assets are stated at the cost of acquisition including taxes, duties and other incidental expenses relating to acquisition and installation.  
  
No Physical Verification was conducted during the year, fixed assets in the Balance sheet have been shown on the written down value.
4. **Depreciation:** Depreciation has been provided as per the rates prescribed under Income Tax Rules.
5. **Inventories:** No inventories with the organization.
6. No provision of tax as required by AS-22 issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India has been made. The impact of same has also not given.

**B. NOTES TO ACCOUNTS**

1. In our opinion, proper books of accounts as required by the law have been kept by the organization so far as appears from our examination of those books.
2. The Consolidated Balance Sheet, Income & Expenditure Account and Receipts & Payments Accounts dealt with this report are in agreement with Books of Account of the organization.
3. The organization has attached proper supporting voucher with various expenses payments, which was duly authorized by competent authority of the organization. Although some payment vouchers has not bear proper revenue stamp as per existing government norms.



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4. The organization has duly complied with the TDS provisions of the Income Tax Act, 1961.
5. Sundry creditors and Loans & Advances are subject to confirmation.
6. The organization is also registered under section 12AA, with the Income Tax Act, 1961.
7. The organization is also registered under the FCRA with MINISTRY of Home Affairs, Govt. of India, New Delhi.

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.

Chartered Accountants

(Firm Reg. No.: 016681C)



(CA. RAVI GUPTA)

Partner

Membership No:419994

Place : Jaipur

Date : 30<sup>th</sup> July, 2025

## PRAYATN SANSTHA

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Administrative Office : 68/337, Pratap Nagar, Sanganer, Jaipur, Rajasthan (INDIA)

### BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31st MARCH 2025 (CONSOLIDATED)

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT ( Rs. )		ASSETS	AMOUNT ( Rs. )	
<b>Capital Funds</b>			<b>Fixed Assets :</b>		
<b>Society Fund :</b>			As Per Annexure "A"		34,593,041.00
Opening Balance	34,050,778.40		<b>Current Assets :</b>		
Add: Adjustment	1,207,979.00		<b>Deposit Assets :</b>		
Add: Surplus For the Year	2,090,142.78	37,348,898.18	Security Deposit	12,100.00	
			Gratuity Deposit with LIC	6,048,585.25	6,060,685.25
<b>Equipment Fund :</b>			<b>Loans &amp; Advances</b>		2,512,668.00
Opening Balance	3,881,886.00		As Per Annexure "B"		
Add : Capital Grant	7,110,579.00		<b>Grant Receivable</b>		1,598,971.21
Less: Adjustment	1,207,983.00		As Per Annexure "C"		
Less: Depreciation	1,012,682.00	8,771,800.00	<b>Fixed Deposit</b>		6,459,706.00
(As Per Annexure-A)			As Per Annexure "D"		
<b>Gratuity Fund</b>		4,526,994.00	<b>Cash at Bank</b>		23,985,524.76
<b>Building Fund</b>		3,148,557.00	As Per Annexure "E"		
<b>STEP Fee Reserve</b>		35,800.00	<b>Cash in Hand</b>		58,378.00
<b>Revolving Fund</b>		1,586,316.00			
<b>Current Liabilities</b>					
<b>Security Fund</b>					
Opening Balance	1,925,708.00				
Add: Additions	618,066.00				
Less: Repayment	971,652.00	1,572,122.00			
<b>Unspent Grant</b>					
As Per Annexure "F"		15,188,683.84			
<b>Duties &amp; Taxes</b>					
As Per Annexure "G"		369,993.00			
<b>Sundry Creditors</b>					
As Per Annexure "H"		2,719,810.20			
<b>Total</b>		75,268,974.22	<b>Total</b>		75,268,974.22

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.

Chartered Accountants  
(FRN-016881C)

(CA) SAH GUPTA  
Partner  
M No. 419994



For PRAYATN SANSTHA

(FINANCE MANAGER) (SECRETARY)

Date: 30th July, 2025

Place: Jaipur

UDIN: 254199948M0X001767

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### INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM 01-04-2024 TO 31-03-2025 (CONSOLIDATED)

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT (Rs.)	INCOME	AMOUNT (Rs.)
<b>Programme Expenses :</b>		<b>Grant in Aid</b>	
Combating Child labour and ensuring child Protection in Rajasthan By Karl Kibel Stiftung	3,024,171.18	Combating Child labour and ensuring child Protection in Rajasthan By Karl Kibel Stiftung	2,853,350.00
Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by BRODT FÜR DIE WELT	4,574,890.82	Sambal Supported by Kindemotille e.V (KNH)	3,332,832.00
Sambal Supported by Kindemotille e.V (KNH)	7,750,952.82	Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by BRODT FÜR DIE WELT	3,454,587.00
She Lead Change Supported by Empower	1,472,519.53	She Lead Change Supported by Empower	2,081,250.00
Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by BRODT FÜR DIE WELT	6,766,606.98	Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by BRODT FÜR DIE WELT	9,808,172.00
Kangaroo Mothers Care ( Dholpur Hospital) Supported By Charity Entrepreneurship	2,744,133.36	Kangaroo Mothers Care ( Dholpur Hospital) Supported By Charity Entrepreneurship	2,857,518.00
Kangaroo Mothers Care ( Shantapur Hospital) Supported By Charity Entrepreneurship	689,524.92	Kangaroo Mothers Care ( Tonk Hospital) Supported By Charity Entrepreneurship	1,890,147.00
Kangaroo Mothers Care ( Tonk Hospital) Supported By Charity Entrepreneurship	1,969,314.70	Kangaroo Mothers Care ( Shantapur Hospital) Supported By Charity Entrepreneurship	1,843,612.00
Access of Justice Rajasthan Supported By Kalash Seva Foundation	1,318,803.00	Access of Justice Rajasthan Supported By Kalash Seva Foundation	1,950,756.00
Consultancy Fees Supported by Child aid	332,692.20	Consultancy Fees Supported by Child aid	437,907.00
<b>FCRA</b>		<b>Holistic Rural Development Program</b>	
Bank Charges	98.21	Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	19,036,786.48
Office maintenance	5,042.00	Holistic Rural Development Program Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	14,970,412.50
Travel Expenses	30,455.00	Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	3,260,000.00
	<b>30,909,012.32</b>	Holistic Rural Development Program Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	8,754,208.00
Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	3,200,000.00	SBI Sanjeevani Clinic on wheels Supported BY SBI Foundation	8,400,000.00
Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	19,036,786.48	CSR Programme SBI Gram Seva Supported SBI Foundation	84,899,547.96
Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR (Purt)	14,970,412.50	Add: Unspent Grant 23-24	5,645,418.70
SBI Sanjeevani Clinic on wheels Supported BY SBI Foundation	317,082.40	Less: Grant Receivable 22-23	1,596,971.21
Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development at Shahabad Field	5,593,125.00	Less: Unspent Grant 24-25	15,188,683.64
Combating Child labour and ensuring child Protection in Rajasthan at Dholpur, Rajasthan	880,125.37	Add: Grant Receivable 24-25	1,596,971.21
Holistic Rural Development Progr at Kolnara, Rayagada, Odisha	5,273,216.00	Less: Capital grant	7,110,579.00
		Less: Grant Refund	320,026.00
			<b>67,926,077.88</b>
		Interest on Gratuity Fund	2,602,628.25
		NGO Management Cost	1,390,091.20
		institutional charges	2,856,064.69
		Interest on SBI	414,522.00
		Interest on FDR	412,228.00
		Interest On Loan	3,360.00
		Donation	203,000.00
		Interest on TDS Receivable	9,788.00
		TCS Receivable	88,760.00
			<b>7,925,782.14</b>
		Local Contribution (Dholpur)	924,233.66
		Local Contribution (Shahabad)	5,665,339.50
		Local Contribution (Kolnara)	4,967,250.00
		Local Contribution (Gop)	4,632,410.00
			<b>16,209,233.16</b>
<b>TOTAL CIP</b>	<b>30,909,012.32</b>	<b>TOTAL CIP</b>	<b>92,080,693.18</b>



<b>TOTAL B/F</b>		<b>30,909,012.32</b>	<b>TOTAL B/F</b>		<b>82,060,683.18</b>
Holistic Rural Development Progr at Gop.Puri, Odisha	4,824,030.00	54,154,897.73			
Activities & Event Expenses	145,816.00				
Advertising	12,341.00				
Audit Fees	52,128.00				
Bank Charges	9,811.47				
Consultancy Charges	1,037,657.00				
Contribution to PIRSI	476,356.06				
Electricity & Water Expenses	71,890.00				
Interest Paid	47,300.00				
Mess Expenses	266,429.00				
Printing & Stationery	144,245.00				
Registration Fees	43,990.00				
Rent	249,750.00				
Repair & Maintenance	455,125.22				
Staff Salary	275,972.00				
Telephone & Mobile Expense	4,306.00				
Travelling Expenses	68,745.00				
Vehicle Fuel and Maintenance	821,488.00	4,338,096.35			
Depreciation		968,774.00			
Surplus transferred to Reserve fund		2,090,142.78			
<b>Total</b>		<b>82,060,683.18</b>	<b>Total</b>		<b>82,060,683.18</b>

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.  
Chartered Accountants  
(FRN-048851C)

(CA, RAVI GUPTA)  
Partner  
M No. 419994

Date: 30th July, 2025  
Place: Jaipur



For PRAYATN SANSTHA

(FINANCE MANAGER)

(SECRETARY)



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## RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM 31-03-2024 TO 31-03-2025 (CONSOLIDATED)

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT (Rs.)		PAYMENTS	AMOUNT (Rs.)	
<b>Opening Balance :</b>			<b>Programme Expenses :</b>		
Project advance	185,049.00		Combating Child labour and ensuring child Protection in Rajasthan By Karl Kibel Stiftung	3,024,171.16	
Cash in hand	18,450.00		Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by BROT FÜR DIE WELT	4,574,590.62	
Bank Balance	12,646,736.26	12,851,235.26	Sambal Supported by Kindemothilfe e.V (KNIH)	7,760,962.62	
<b>Grant in Aid</b>			She Lead Change Supported by Empower	1,523,519.63	
Combating Child labour and ensuring child Protection in Rajasthan By Karl Kibel Stiftung	2,853,300.00		Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by BROT FÜR DIE WELT	6,706,906.90	
Sambal Supported by Kindemothilfe e.V (KNIH)	3,332,632.00		Kangaroo Mothers Care ( Dholpur Hospital) Supported By Charity Entrepreneurship	2,829,832.36	
Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by BROT FÜR DIE WELT	3,454,597.00		Kangaroo Mothers Care ( Bhanitpur Hospital) Supported By Charity Entrepreneurship	989,514.92	
She Lead Change Supported by Empower	2,081,250.00		Kangaroo Mothers Care ( Tonk Hospital) Supported By Charity Entrepreneurship	2,066,304.70	
Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supported by BROT FÜR DIE WELT	9,808,172.00		Access of Justice Rajasthan Supported By Kalash Satyarti Foundation	1,315,803.00	
Kangaroo Mothers Care ( Dholpur Hospital) Supported By Charity Entrepreneurship	2,857,516.00		Consultancy Fees Supported by Child aid	332,692.20	
Kangaroo Mothers Care ( Tonk Hospital) Supported By Charity Entrepreneurship	1,850,147.00		FCRA Bank Charges	96.21	
Kangaroo Mothers Care ( Bhanitpur Hospital) Supported By Charity Entrepreneurship	1,843,812.00		Office maintenance	5,042.00	
Access of Justice Rajasthan Supported By Kalash Satyarti Foundation	1,958,756.00		Travel Expenses	39,455.00	31,242,891.32
Consultancy Fees Supported by Child aid	437,907.00	30,478,141.00	Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	3,200,000.00	
<b>Others Income</b>			Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	16,678,132.76	
Interest received of SB	257,615.00	267,615.00	Holistic Rural Development Progr Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	14,889,727.00	
NGO Management Cost	1,390,091.20		SBI Sanjeevani Clinic on wheels Supported BY SBI Foundation	7,069,962.40	
Institutional charges	2,356,094.09		Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Develop at Shahabad Field	5,563,125.00	
Interest on SB	158,747.00		Combating Child labour and ensuring child Protection in Rajasthan at Dholpur, Rajasthan	880,125.37	
Interest on FDR	370,614.00		Holistic Rural Development Progr at Kolmar, Rayagada, Odisha	5,273,216.00	
Interest On Loan	3,360.00				
Donation	200,000.00	4,976,876.09			
<b>Grant in aid</b>					
Holistic Rural Development Program Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	19,036,786.46				
Holistic Rural Development Program Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	14,970,412.50				
Holistic Rural Development Program Supported by HDFC Bank Ltd CSR	3,260,000.00				
SBI Sanjeevani Clinic on wheels Supported BY SBI Foundation	8,754,208.00				
CSR Programs SBI Gram Sewa Supported SBI Foundation	6,400,000.00	54,421,406.96			
Local Contribution (Dholpur)	924,232.66				
Local Contribution (Shahabad)	5,685,339.50				
Local Contribution (Kolmar)	4,967,250.00				
Local Contribution (Gop)	4,632,410.00	16,209,233.16			
<b>TOTAL CIF</b>		115,194,808.27	<b>TOTAL CIF</b>		31,242,891.32



TOTAL BIF		119,194,508.27	TOTAL BIF		31,342,691.32
Security Received	30,900.00		Holistic Rural Development Progr at Gop.Pur, Odisha	4,624,035.00	66,789,259.53
Gratuity Fund	357,270.00				
Tax & duties	52,327.00		Activities & Event Expenses	145,619.00	
Sale of assets	85,000.00		Advertising	12,341.00	
Loan & Advance	259,865.47		Audit Fees	82,125.00	
Sundry Creditors	1,035,544.22	2,706,926.69	Bank Charges	9,611.47	
			Consultancy Charges	1,037,657.00	
			Contribution to PRI/ESI	476,296.96	
			Electricity & Water Expenses	71,600.00	
			Interest Paid	47,309.00	
			Mass Expenses	286,429.00	
			Printing & Stationery	144,245.00	
			Registration Fees	46,995.00	
			Rent	249,750.00	
			Repair & Maintenance	455,125.22	
			Staff Salary	275,972.00	
			Telephone & Mobile Expense	4,308.00	
			Travelling Expenses	68,745.00	
			Vehicle Fuel and Maintenance	921,488.00	4,338,265.35
			Grant Refund to LIC Housing	320,025.00	320,025.00
			Fixed Asset	63,100.00	
			FDR	730,804.00	
			Security fund Repayment	353,586.00	1,167,400.00
			Closing Balance:		
			Project advance	56,376.00	
			Cash in hand	23,985,524.70	24,042,902.76
			Bank Balance		
Total		121,901,434.96	Total		121,901,434.96

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.  
Chartered Accountants  
(FRN- 016881C)

  
(CA, RAVI GUPTA)  
Partner  
M No. 410094

Date: 30th July, 2025  
Place: Jaipur

  
(FINANCE MANAGER)

  
(SECRETARY)

## PRAYATN SANSTHA

### Annexure-B



List of Loan & Advance as on 31/03/2025		
S.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Ashok Gurjar	23,930.00
2	BCT Fiber Net PVT	1,000.00
3	Innovation	2,74,800.00
4	Keila Devi Apni Bachat Ghar Yojna Mahila Sahkari	18,80,000.00
5	Puspendra Kumar	37,484.00
6	S R Tanwer	22,000.00
7	Sanjeeb Narayn Sahoo	11,000.00
8	Midhun Kurain	15,000.00
9	Nemi Chand Choudhary	36,010.00
10	Usha Sharma	1,000.00
11	Vardhan Auto Mobiles	40,220.00
12	TDS Recoverable	1,33,524.00
13	TCS Recoverable	36,700.00
14	Guru Borewell	3,436.00
15	Jawari Lal Solanki	1,475.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>25,17,579.00</b>

### Annexure - C

List of Grant Receivable as on 31/03/2025		
S.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, ( DDU )	7,06,849.32
2	Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, ( Dholpur )	5,53,288.08
3	Mission Vatsalya Scheme from Ministry of Women & Children Development, (RCL DHOLPUR)	3,38,833.81
	<b>Total</b>	<b>15,98,971.21</b>

### Annexure-D

List of Fixed Deposits as on 31/03/2025		
S. No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	3952000P00036149	824886.00
2	3952000P00036088	825029.00
3	3952000PU00020527	1232413.00
4	3952000PU00020688	375395.00
5	3952000PU00031082	675430.00
6	3952000PU00031091	675029.00
7	3952000PU00031116	675034.00
8	3952000PU00045377 (SF)	1176490.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>64,59,706.00</b>



## Annexure-E

List of Cash at Bank Account as on 31/03/2025		
S.No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	SBI 40019162533 ( FCRA )	8,44,072.82
2	PNB 3952000100-062262	6,02,252.37
3	PNB 3952000100-143152	6,65,036.33
4	PNB 3952000100-143143	31,52,548.85
5	PNB 1868000100-087384	16,702.13
6	PNB 39520001001-61884	40,995.40
7	PNB 39520001001-92954	6,53,465.62
8	PNB 87260001000-23265	28,292.88
9	SBI 36966497745	26,714.47
10	BRKGB 46150100437028	1,98,280.00
11	HDFC 50100140806851	11,619.00
12	HDFC50100235020061	4,30,787.90
13	HDFC 50200067249437	6,24,377.81
14	PNB 1902000100213306	88,635.47
15	PNB 1942000100276213	15,574.00
16	PNB3952000100066833	5,028.77
17	PNB 3952000100092661	33,14,059.03
18	PNB 3952000100125077	3,23,741.39
19	PNB 3952000100144957	3,80,143.90
20	PNB 3952000100192963	25,046.24
21	PNB 3952000100194217	17,216.52
22	PNB 3952000100194226	22,462.75
23	PNB 3952000100196145	7,756.90
24	PNB 4800000100040450	3,95,732.25
25	PNB 8726000100044073	1,91,197.36
26	SBI- 43748028450	33,76,694.60
27	SBI- 43946075472	84,00,000.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>2,40,38,434.76</b>

## Annexure-F

List of Unspent Grant as on 31/03/2025		
S. No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Sambal Supported by Kindemothille e.V (KNH)	75,284.00
2	Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supportedby BROT FÜR DIE WELT	30,958.22
3	Combating Malnutrition through livelihood Development Supportedby BROT FÜR DIE WELT	30,78,381.10
4	She Lead Change Supported by Empower	5,82,811.00
5	Access of Justice Rajasthan Supported By Kailash Satyarti Foundation	6,44,295.00
6	Kangaroo Mothers Care ( Dholpur Hospital) Supported By Chairty Entreprenurship	6,82,606.02
7	SBI Sanjeevani Clinic on wheels	16,94,349.60
8	CSR Programe SBI Gram Seva	84,00,000.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>1,51,88,682.94</b>



## Annexure-G

List of Duties and Taxes as on 31/03/2025		
S. No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	TDS Payable	2,33,285.00
2	PF Payable	1,33,719.00
3	ESI Payable	7,900.00
	Total	3,74,904.00

## Annexure-H

List of Sundry Creditors as on 31/03/2025		
S. No.	Particulars	Amount (Rs.)
1	Dilip Kumar	31,000.00
2	Rohit Coach Engineers	12,54,000.00
3	Shahabad Office ( Hemendra Choudhary )	1,31,556.00
4	Malay Kumar	803.00
5	Manoj Kumar Suwalkya	23,527.00
6	Mukesh Enterprises	53,000.00
7	Preeti Choudhary	10,312.00
8	Rama Infotech	1,97,000.00
9	Sahni Traders	2,13,520.00
10	Rabindra Surgicals Pvt Ltd	5,65,855.00
11	Jagadamba Book Store	6,970.00
12	Rayagada Office	16,262.00
13	Rasmkhildi	4,704.00
14	Tarun Kumar	67,874.00
15	Nemichand Choudhary	1,068.00
16	Ajanta Book Depot	15,340.00
17	Chawla Offset	3,538.00
18	Rampal Mail	9,786.00
19	Saiho Hemnrom	1,000.00
20	Seema Bai	5,905.00
21	Surendra Jat	17,341.00
22	Salary Payable	64,098.00
23	Honorary Payable	9,305.00
24	Travel Payable	8,345.00
25	NGO Management Cost	60,591.20
	Total	27,72,720.20

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.  
Chartered Accountants  
(FRN- 016681C)

  
(CA. RAVI GUPTA)  
Partner  
M No. 419994



Date: 23rd July, 2025  
Place: Jaipur

For PRAYATN SANSTHA  
  
(FINANCE MANAGER) (SECRETARY)

# PRAYATN SANSTHA

Fixed Assets As on 31st March 2025

Annexure "A"

Particulars	Rate of Dep%	Opening as at 01.04.2024	Addition		Sales / Deduction	Total as on 31.03.25	Depreciation	Closing as at 31.03.2025
			>180 Days	<180 Days				
Building at Dholpur	0%	4,517,719.00				4,517,719.00		4,517,719.00
Building at Varansi	0%	4,845,288.00				4,845,288.00		4,845,288.00
Land at dholpur	0%	425,440.00				425,440.00		425,440.00
Land at Shahabad	0%	705,810.00				705,810.00		705,810.00
Land at Varansi	0%	2,662,446.00				2,662,446.00		2,662,446.00
Building at shahabad	0%	5,731,613.00				5,731,613.00		5,731,613.00
Flat at Jaipur ( 68/340)	0%	3,712,095.00				3,712,095.00		3,712,095.00
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>22,600,411.00</b>				<b>22,600,411.00</b>		<b>22,600,411.00</b>
Airra Cabinet	10%	582.00				582.00	58.00	524.00
Furniture & Fixture	10%	345,968.00				345,968.00	34,597.00	311,371.00
Phone	10%	916.00				916.00	92.00	824.00
White Board	10%	841.00				841.00	84.00	757.00
Electric Fan & Cooler	10%	18,195.00	32,100.00			50,295.00	5,030.00	45,265.00
Generator	10%	9,659.00				9,659.00	966.00	8,693.00
Cash Box	10%	227.00				227.00	23.00	204.00
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>376,388.00</b>	<b>32,100.00</b>			<b>408,488.00</b>	<b>40,850.00</b>	<b>367,638.00</b>
Dish Tv	15%	284.00				284.00	43.00	241.00
Kitchen Equipment	15%	4,260.00				4,260.00	639.00	3,621.00
LCD	15%	26,621.00				26,621.00	3,993.00	22,628.00
Machine	15%	441.00				441.00	66.00	375.00
Mixi with Jar	15%	93.00				93.00	14.00	79.00
Mobile handset	15%	12,937.00				12,937.00	1,941.00	10,996.00
Over head projector	15%	35,790.00				35,790.00	5,369.00	30,421.00
Photocopy Machine	15%	3,787.00				3,787.00	568.00	3,219.00
Digital Camera	15%	168,611.00				168,611.00	25,292.00	143,319.00
Sound System	15%	484.00				484.00	73.00	411.00
Stabilizer	15%	318.00				318.00	48.00	270.00
Two Wheelers	15%	47,288.00				47,288.00	7,093.00	40,195.00
Television	15%	1,811.00				1,811.00	272.00	1,539.00
Water cooler	15%	1,378.00				1,378.00	207.00	1,171.00
R. O. System	15%	200,268.00				200,268.00	30,040.00	170,228.00
Four Wheeler	15%	2,534,009.00			80,000.00	2,454,009.00	368,101.00	2,085,908.00
AC	15%	10,289.00				10,289.00	1,543.00	8,746.00

Refrigerator	15%	16,807.00				16,807.00	2,521.00	14,286.00
Inverter with Battery	15%	25,123.00				25,123.00	3,768.00	21,355.00
Geyser	15%	5,849.00				5,849.00	877.00	4,972.00
Spiral Binding Machine	15%	629.00				629.00	94.00	535.00
CCTV Camra	15%	118,765.00				118,765.00	17,815.00	100,950.00
EPBAX	15%	1,457.00				1,457.00	219.00	1,238.00
Tulu Pump/Submersible Motor	15%	92,987.00				92,987.00	13,948.00	79,039.00
Wireless Microphone	15%	27,010.00				27,010.00	4,052.00	22,958.00
Mobile Medical unit Vehicle	15%							
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>3,337,296.00</b>			<b>80,000.00</b>	<b>3,257,296.00</b>	<b>488,596.00</b>	<b>2,768,700.00</b>
Computer & Peripheral	40%	72,820.00		51,000.00		123,820.00	39,328.00	84,492.00
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>72,820.00</b>		<b>51,000.00</b>		<b>123,820.00</b>	<b>39,328.00</b>	<b>84,492.00</b>
<b>Total</b>		<b>26,386,915.00</b>	<b>32,100.00</b>	<b>51,000.00</b>	<b>80,000.00</b>	<b>26,390,015.00</b>	<b>568,774.00</b>	<b>25,821,241.00</b>
<b>Non FCRA</b>								
Computer & Peripheral	40%	83,632.00		197,000.00		280,632.00	72,853.00	207,779.00
Digital Camera	15%	171,742.00				171,742.00	25,761.00	145,981.00
CCTV Camra	15%	25,920.00				25,920.00	3,888.00	22,032.00
Two Wheelers	15%	5,535.00				5,535.00	830.00	4,705.00
Refrigerator	15%			31,000.00		31,000.00	2,325.00	28,675.00
Mobile Medical unit Vehicle	15%			6,313,360.00		6,313,360.00	473,504.00	5,839,856.00
Airra Cabinet	10%			72,400.00		72,400.00	3,620.00	68,780.00
Furniture & Fixture	10%	163,097.00		141,120.00		304,217.00	23,366.00	280,851.00
Electric Fan & Cooler	10%	8,582.00		22,000.00		30,582.00	1,958.00	28,624.00
<b>Total</b>		<b>458,508.00</b>		<b>6,776,900.00</b>		<b>7,235,408.00</b>	<b>608,105.00</b>	<b>6,627,303.00</b>
<b>FCRA</b>								
Furniture & Fixture	10%	184,943.00		158,900.00		343,843.00	26,439.00	317,404.00
Phone	10%	342.00				342.00	34.00	308.00
Electric Fan & Cooler	10%	25,040.00				25,040.00	2,604.00	22,436.00
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>210,325.00</b>		<b>158,900.00</b>		<b>369,225.00</b>	<b>29,077.00</b>	<b>340,148.00</b>
Digital Camera	15%	205,505.00				205,505.00	30,826.00	174,679.00
Bicycle	15%	2,122.00				2,122.00	318.00	1,804.00
Scanner	15%	436.00				436.00	65.00	371.00
Two Wheelers	15%	292,233.00				292,233.00	43,835.00	248,398.00
Moped	15%	2,072.00				2,072.00	311.00	1,761.00
Four Wheeler	15%	238,094.00				238,094.00	35,714.00	202,380.00
Inator with Battery	15%	7,411.00				7,411.00	1,112.00	6,299.00
Tractor	15%	684,932.00				684,932.00	102,740.00	582,192.00
Agriculture Equipment	15%	344,798.00				344,798.00	51,720.00	293,078.00
Trolley	15%	34,027.00				34,027.00	5,104.00	28,923.00
Refrigerator	15%	7,250.00				7,250.00	1,088.00	6,162.00

R. O. System	15%	2,548.00				2,548.00	362.00	2,186.00
Washing Machine	15%	2,315.00				2,315.00	347.00	1,968.00
CCTV Camera	15%	7,898.00				7,898.00	1,185.00	6,713.00
Television	15%	3,405.00				3,405.00	511.00	2,894.00
Projector	15%			20,979.00		20,979.00	1,573.00	19,406.00
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>1,835,047.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>20,979.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,856,026.00</b>	<b>276,831.00</b>	<b>1,579,195.00</b>
Computer & Peripheral	40%	170,023.00		153,800.00		323,823.00	98,769.00	225,054.00
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>40%</b>	<b>170,023.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>153,800.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>323,823.00</b>	<b>98,769.00</b>	<b>225,054.00</b>
<b>Total</b>		<b>2,215,395.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>333,679.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2,549,074.00</b>	<b>404,577.00</b>	<b>2,144,497.00</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>29,060,818.00</b>	<b>32,100.00</b>	<b>7,161,679.00</b>	<b>80,000.00</b>	<b>36,174,497.00</b>	<b>1,881,456.00</b>	<b>34,593,041.00</b>

For M/S GOURISARIA GOYAL & CO.  
Chartered Accountants  
(FRN- 016681C)

  
(CA-RAVI GUPTA)  
Partner  
M No. 418964

Date: 30th July, 2025  
Place: Jaipur

  
(FINANCE MANAGER)



For PRAYATN SANSTHA

  
(SECRETARY)

## **CONFIRMATION ON AUDITORS REPORT**

**We confirm that there are no material qualifications or material irregularities reported by the Auditors in neither the Audited Financial Statements nor any notices received etc.**

## MATERIAL DEVELOPMENTS

Since March 31, 2025 till the date of filing this Draft Prospectus, there has been no material event/ development or change having implications on the financials/credit quality (e.g. any material regulatory proceedings against our Society/Members, litigations resulting in material liabilities, corporate restructuring event etc.) at the time of the Issue which may affect the Issuer or the investor's decision to invest / continue to invest in the ZCZP Instruments.

## COMPLIANCE

For the Audited Financial Statements, see 'Financial Information' on page 95 of this Draft Fund-Raising Document Further, we confirm that there are no material qualifications or material irregularities reported by the Statutory Auditors in the Audited Financial Statements nor any notices received etc. FINANCIAL

## INDEBTEDNESS

### **A. Details of outstanding secured borrowings as on June 30, 2025:**

Our Trust has no outstanding secured borrowings, as on June 30, 2025.

### **B. Details of outstanding unsecured borrowings as on June 30, 2025:**

Our Trust has no outstanding unsecured borrowings, as on June 30, 2025.

### **C. Details of outstanding non-convertible securities as on June 30, 2025:**

Our Trust has no outstanding non-convertible securities, as on June 30, 2025.

### **D. Details of commercial paper issuances as on June 30, 2025:**

Our Trust has no commercial papers listed, as on June 30, 2025.

### **E. Details of bank fund-based facilities/ rest of the borrowing (if any, including hybrid debt like Foreign Currency Convertible Bonds, Optionally Convertible Debentures, and Preference Shares) from financial institutions or financial creditors, as on June 30, 2025:**

Our Trust has no outstanding bank fund-based facilities or other borrowings from financial institutions or financial creditors, as on June 30, 2025.

### **F. Corporate guarantees issued by our Trust as on June 30, 2025:**

Our Trust has not provided any corporate guarantees, as on June 30, 2025.

### **G. Details of inter-corporate deposits as on June 30, 2025:**

Our Trust has no inter – corporate deposits, as on June 30, 2025.

### **H. Details of loans from Directors and Relatives of Directors as on June 30, 2025:**

Our Trust has not availed or given any loans from or to the Directors or relatives of the Directors, as on June 30, 2025.

### **I. Details of external commercial borrowings as on June 30, 2025:**

Our Trust has no outstanding external commercial borrowings, as on June 30, 2025.

### **J. Details of sub-ordinate debt as on June 30, 2025:**

Our Trust has no outstanding sub – ordinate debt, as on June 30, 2025.

### **K. Details of perpetual debt as on June 30, 2025:**

Our Trust has no outstanding perpetual debt, as on June 30, 2025.

### **L. Servicing behavior on existing debt securities, payment of interest on due dates on financing facilities or debt securities:**

Nil

### **M. List of top 10 holders of non-convertible securities (secured and unsecured) in terms of value (on a cumulative basis) as on June 30, 2025:**

Nil

**N. List of top 10 holders of commercial paper (secured and unsecured) in terms of value (on a cumulative basis) as on June 30, 2025:**

Nil

**O. Details of any outstanding borrowings taken/ debt securities issued where taken/ issued (a) for consideration other than cash, whether in whole or in part, (b) at a premium or discount, or (c) in pursuance of an option as on June 30, 2025:**

Nil

**P Details of any other contingent liabilities of our Company based on the last audited financial statements including amount and nature of liability:**

For details of the contingent liabilities of our Trust in the last three financial years, please see “Financial Information” on page 95 of this Draft Fund-Raising Document.

As on the date of this Draft Fund-Raising Document, there has been no default or non-payment of statutory dues in the preceding three financial years and current financial year.

## SECTION VI – LEGAL AND OTHER INFORMATION

### OUTSTANDING LITIGATION

None of our Society and Members ("Relevant Parties") is party to any:

- (i) **Pending Litigation:** There is no ongoing litigation or potential material adverse effects on our Society's financial position, influencing investor decisions in the current or subsequent investment phases.
- (ii) **Default or Non-payment:** Our Society has not defaulted on any statutory dues, ensuring financial integrity and adherence to regulatory obligations.
- (iii) **Disciplinary Action:** No disciplinary action has been taken by SEBI or Stock Exchange against our founder member or Society in the past five financial years, and there are no outstanding actions.

#### **Additional Confirmations:**

- (iv) Civil Litigations: Society, Members & Founder ("Relevant Parties") are not party to any Civil Litigations.
- (v) Criminal Litigations Society, Members & Founder ("Relevant Parties") are not party to any Criminal Litigations.
- (vi) No Pending Proceedings: there are no any pending proceedings initiated against the social enterprise for economic offenses, ensuring compliance with legal and ethical standards.
- (vii) Fund Utilization Consistency: There have been no variations in the utilization of funds previously raised by the social enterprise, maintaining transparency and consistency in financial management.
- (viii) Government Approvals: We confirm that all material and necessary government approvals essential for the smooth operations of the social enterprise are in place, reflecting our commitment to regulatory adherence and compliance



## OTHER REGULATORY AND STATUTORY DISCLOSURES

### Issuer's Absolute Responsibility

*“The Issuer, having made all reasonable inquiries, accepts responsibility for and confirms that this Draft Prospectus contains all information with regard to the Issuer and the Issue which is material in the context of the Issue, that the information contained in the Draft Prospectus is true and correct in all material aspects and is not misleading, that the opinions and intentions expressed herein are honestly stated and that there are no other facts, the omission of which make this document as a whole or any of such information or the expression of any such opinions or intentions misleading.”*

### Authority for the Issue

At the meeting of the Board of Members of our Society held on October 4, 2025, the Board of Members approved the issuance of ZCZP Instruments to the public.

The ZCZP Instruments will be issued on terms and conditions as set out in this Draft Prospectus, the issue of which is being made as decided by the Board of Members.

### Eligibility of our Society for the Issue

1. Our Society and our Members have not been debarred from accessing the securities market by SEBI.
2. None of our Members of our Society is a promoter or director of another Society which has been debarred from accessing the securities market or dealing in securities by SEBI.
3. Our Society and our Members have not been categorized as a Wilful Defaulter or a fraudulent borrower.
4. None of our Members have been declared as a fugitive economic offender, under Section 12 of the Fugitive Economic Offenders Act, 2018.
5. Neither our Society nor any of our members has been debarred from carrying out its activities or raising funds by the Ministry of Home Affairs or any other ministry of the Central Government or State Government or Charitable Commissioner or any other statutory body.
6. Our Company is eligible to undertake this Issue in compliance with Regulation 292E of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, as follows:
7. Our Society is eligible to undertake this Issue in compliance with Regulation 292E (2) (a) (ii) of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, as follows:
  - a. The NPO is in compliance with requirements with Regulation 292E (2) (a) sub clause (I) and (V) of SEBI (ICDR) Regulations, 2018 to be identified as Social Enterprise and eradicating hunger, poverty, malnutrition and inequality & ensuring environmental sustainability, addressing climate change including mitigation and adaptation, forest and wildlife conservation.
  - b. The NPO is in compliance with requirements with Regulation 292E (2) (b) of SEBI (ICDR) Regulations, 2018 to be identified as Social Enterprise. Our organization is mainly focused on tribal & migrated community, small marginal women farmers, FPO, SME, School going children, tribal children (0 to 59 months) Adolescent Children & Pregnant Women's and Lactating Mothers
  - c. The NPO is in compliance with requirements with Regulation 292E (2) (c) of SEBI (ICDR) Regulations, 2018 to be identified as Social Enterprise as above 86.23% of the immediately preceding 3-year average of expenditure has been incurred for providing eligible activities to members of the target population.
  - d. The annual spending of the NPO in past financial year 2022-23 is Rs. **11,44,10,637.59**.
  - e. The funding in NPO in past financial year 2022-23 is Rs. **10,79,82,944.00**.

8. Our Statutory Auditors pursuant to their certificate dated March 03, 2025 have confirmed the eligibility of our Society under Regulation 292E of the SEBI ICDR Regulations.

#### **DISCLAIMER CLAUSE OF SEBI**

**IT IS TO BE DISTINCTLY UNDERSTOOD THAT FILING OF THE ISSUE DOCUMENT TO THE SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE BOARD OF INDIA (“SEBI”) SHOULD NOT IN ANY WAY BE DEEMED OR CONSTRUED TO MEAN THAT THE SAME HAS BEEN CLEARED OR APPROVED BY SEBI. SEBI DOES NOT TAKE ANY RESPONSIBILITY EITHER FOR THE FINANCIAL SOUNDNESS OF ANY SCHEME OR THE PROJECT FOR WHICH THE ISSUE IS PROPOSED TO BE MADE OR FOR THE CORRECTNESS OF THE STATEMENTS MADE OR OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THE ISSUE DOCUMENT. THIS REQUIREMENT IS TO FACILITATE INVESTORS TO TAKE AN INFORMED DECISION FOR MAKING INVESTMENT IN THE PROPOSED ISSUE.**

#### **DISCLAIMER CLAUSE OF NSE**

**AS REQUIRED, A COPY OF THIS ISSUE DOCUMENT HAS BEEN SUBMITTED TO THE NATIONAL STOCK EXCHANGE OF INDIA LIMITED (HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO AS NSE). NSE HAS GIVEN VIDE ITS LETTER REF.: [●] DATED [●], PERMISSION TO THE ISSUER TO USE THE EXCHANGE’S NAME IN THIS ISSUE DOCUMENT AS ONE OF THE STOCK EXCHANGES ON WHICH THIS ISSUER’S SECURITIES ARE PROPOSED TO BE LISTED. THE EXCHANGE HAS SCRUTINISED THIS ISSUE DOCUMENT FOR ITS LIMITED INTERNAL PURPOSE OF DECIDING ON THE MATTER OF GRANTING THE AFORESAID PERMISSION TO THIS ISSUER. IT IS TO BE DISTINCTLY UNDERSTOOD THAT THE AFORESAID PERMISSION GIVEN BY NSE SHOULD NOT IN ANY WAY BE DEEMED OR CONSTRUED THAT THE ISSUE DOCUMENT HAS BEEN CLEARED OR APPROVED BY NSE; NOR DOES IT IN ANY MANNER WARRANT, CERTIFY OR ENDORSE THE CORRECTNESS OR COMPLETENESS OF ANY OF THE CONTENTS OF THIS OFFER DOCUMENT; NOR DOES IT WARRANT THAT THIS ISSUER’S SECURITIES WILL BE LISTED OR WILL CONTINUE TO BE LISTED ON THE EXCHANGE; NOR DOES IT TAKE ANY RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE FINANCIAL OR OTHER SOUNDNESS OF THIS ISSUER, ITS MEMBERS, ITS MANAGEMENT OR ANY SCHEME OR PROJECT OF THIS ISSUER. EVERY PERSON WHO DESIRES TO APPLY FOR OR OTHERWISE ACQUIRE ANY SECURITIES OF THIS ISSUER MAY DO SO PURSUANT TO INDEPENDENT INQUIRY, INVESTIGATION AND ANALYSIS AND SHALL NOT HAVE ANY CLAIM AGAINST THE EXCHANGE WHATSOEVER BY REASON OF ANY LOSS WHICH MAY BE SUFFERED BY SUCH PERSON CONSEQUENT TO OR IN CONNECTION WITH SUCH SUBSCRIPTION/ACQUISITION WHETHER BY REASON OF ANYTHING STATED OR OMITTED TO BE STATED HEREIN OR ANY OTHER REASON WHATSOEVER.**

#### **DISCLAIMER IN RESPECT OF JURISDICTION**

**THE ISSUE IS BEING MADE IN INDIA, TO INSTITUTIONAL AND NON-INSTITUTIONAL INVESTORS. THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS AND THE PROSPECTUS WILL NOT, HOWEVER CONSTITUTE AN OFFER TO SELL OR AN INVITATION TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE ZCZP INSTRUMENTS OFFERED HEREBY IN ANY JURISDICTION OTHER THAN INDIA TO ANY PERSON TO WHOM IT IS UNLAWFUL TO MAKE AN OFFER OR INVITATION IN SUCH JURISDICTION. ANY PERSON INTO WHOSE POSSESSION THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS AND THE PROSPECTUS COMES IS REQUIRED TO INFORM HIMSELF OR HERSELF ABOUT, AND TO OBSERVE, ANY SUCH RESTRICTIONS.**

#### **DISCLAIMER STATEMENT FROM THE ISSUER**

**THE ISSUER ACCEPTS NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR STATEMENTS MADE OTHER THAN IN THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS OR ANY OTHER MATERIAL ISSUED BY OR AT THE INSTANCE OF OUR SOCIETY AND THAT ANYONE PLACING RELIANCE ON ANY OTHER SOURCE OF INFORMATION WOULD BE DOING SO AT THEIR OWN RISK.**

#### **UNDERTAKING BY THE ISSUER**

**INVESTORS ARE ADVISED TO READ THE RISK FACTORS CAREFULLY BEFORE TAKING AN INVESTMENT DECISION IN THIS ISSUE. FOR TAKING AN INVESTMENT DECISION, INVESTORS MUST RELY ON THEIR OWN EXAMINATION OF THE ISSUER AND THE ISSUE INCLUDING THE RISKS INVOLVED. THE SECURITIES HAVE NOT BEEN RECOMMENDED OR APPROVED BY ANY REGULATORY AUTHORITY IN INDIA, INCLUDING THE SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE BOARD OF INDIA (“SEBI”) NOR DOES SEBI GUARANTEE THE ACCURACY OR ADEQUACY OF THIS DOCUMENT. SPECIFIC ATTENTION OF INVESTORS IS INVITED TO THE STATEMENT OF THE “RISK FACTORS” CHAPTER ON PAGE 9 OF THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS.**

**OUR SOCIETY, HAVING MADE ALL REASONABLE INQUIRIES, ACCEPTS RESPONSIBILITY FOR, AND CONFIRMS THAT THIS ISSUE DOCUMENT CONTAINS ALL INFORMATION WITH REGARD TO THE OUR SOCIETY AND THE ISSUE, THAT THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS IS TRUE AND CORRECT IN ALL MATERIAL ASPECTS AND IS NOT MISLEADING IN ANY MATERIAL RESPECT, THAT THE OPINIONS AND INTENTIONS EXPRESSED HEREIN ARE HONESTLY HELD AND THAT THERE ARE NO OTHER FACTS, THE OMISSION OF WHICH MAKE THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS AS A WHOLE OR ANY OF SUCH INFORMATION OR THE EXPRESSION OF ANY SUCH OPINIONS OR INTENTIONS MISLEADING IN ANY MATERIAL RESPECT.**

**THE ISSUER HAS NO SIDE LETTER WITH ANY ZCZP INSTRUMENT HOLDERS. ANY COVENANTS LATER ADDED SHALL BE DISCLOSED ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE’S WEBSITES WHERE THE ZCZP INSTRUMENTS ARE LISTED.**

**OUR SOCIETY DECLARES THAT NOTHING IN THIS DRAFT PROSPECTUS IS CONTRARY TO THE PROVISIONS OF SOCIETY REGISTRATION ACT, 1860, THE SECURITIES CONTRACTS (REGULATION) ACT, 1956 AND THE SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE BOARD OF INDIA ACT, 1992 AND THE RULES AND REGULATIONS MADE THEREUNDER.**

### **Listing**

NSE Social Stock Exchange has been appointed as the Designated Stock Exchange.

Our Society shall ensure that all steps for the completion of the necessary formalities for listing at the Stock Exchange mentioned above are taken within 10 (ten) trading days from the Issue Closing Date.

### **Consents**

Consents in writing of: (a) the Members, Chief Financial Officer, Society Secretary and Compliance Officer, (b) the Registrar to the Issue, (c) Legal Counsel to the Issue; (d) Escrow Collection Bank\*, and (d) Statutory Auditor have been obtained from them. Further, such consents have not been withdrawn up to the time of delivery of this Draft Prospectus with the Stock Exchanges.

### **Minimum Subscription**

In terms of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, for an issuer undertaking a public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments the minimum subscription for such public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments shall be 75% of the Issue Size.

If our Society does not receive the minimum subscription of 75% of Issue Size, prior to the Issue Closing Date, the entire Application Amount shall be refunded to the Applicants.

Further, no separate arrangements have been made in case of subscription above 75% of the Issue Size but below 100% of the Issue Size.

In case the subscription above 75% of the Issue Size but below 100% of the Issue Size is not arranged, the impact on achieving social objectives is as follows:

The Society shall endeavor to seek more donations as projected and if the same is not achieved Society shall plan to proportionately reduce the number of beneficiaries to be covered under the said project.

## Underwriting

The Issue is not required to be underwritten.

## Issue Related Expenses

The expenses of the Issue include, *inter alia*, fees payable to the Registrar to the Issue, printing and distribution expenses, legal fees, advertisement expenses and listing fees. The Issue expenses and listing fees will be paid by our Society.

## Utilization of Issue Proceeds

Our Board of Members certifies that:

- (i) all monies received out of the Issue of the ZCZP Instruments to the public shall be transferred to a separate bank account maintained with a scheduled bank, other than the bank account referred to in section 40(3) of the Society Registration Act;
- (ii) details of all monies utilized out of the Issue referred to in sub-item (i) shall be disclosed under an appropriate separate head in our balance sheet indicating the purpose for which such monies were utilized;
- (iii) details of all unutilized monies out of the Issue referred to in sub-item (i), if any, shall be disclosed under an appropriate separate head in our balance sheet indicating the form of financial assets in which such unutilized monies have been invested; and
- (iv) we shall utilize the Issue proceeds only after (a) receipt of the minimum subscription of 75% of the Issue Size pertaining to the Issue; (b) completion of Allotment in compliance with Section 40 of the Rajasthan Registration Act, 28, 1958; and (c) receipt of listing approval from the Stock Exchanges.

## Mechanism for redressal of investor grievances

The Registrar Agreement dated [●] between the Registrar to the Issue and our Society will provide for retention of records with the Registrar to the Issue for a period of at least eight years from the last date of dispatch of the Allotment Advice and demat credit to enable the investors to approach the Registrar to the Issue for redressal of their grievances.

All grievances relating to the Issue may be addressed to the Registrar to the Issue, giving full details such as name, address of the Applicant, number of ZCZP Instruments applied for and amount paid on application.

## Details of Auditor to the Issuer:

Name of the Auditor	Address	Auditor since
V.C. Vyas & Associates	203, 2nd FLOOR, RADHEY GOVIND CHAMBERS, SANSAR CHANDRA ROAD, 16, BICHUN BAGH, JAIPUR, RAJASTHAN-302001	17/01/2012

## Auditors' Remarks

There are no reservations or qualifications or adverse remarks in the auditors' report on the financial statements of our Society in the last three Fiscals immediately preceding this Draft Prospectus.

## Trading

The ZCZP Instruments of our Society are proposed to be listed on the Stock Exchanges. The ZCZP Instruments shall not be made available for trading in the secondary market.

## Disclaimer in respect of Jurisdiction

Exclusive jurisdiction for the purpose of the Issue is with the competent courts of jurisdiction in Jaipur, Rajasthan, India.

## SECTION VII - ISSUE RELATED INFORMATION

### ISSUE STRUCTURE

The key common terms and conditions of the ZCZP Instruments are as follows:

<b>Issuer</b>	PRAYATN
<b>Type/Nature of instrument</b>	Zero Coupon Zero Principal Instruments ("ZCZP")
<b>Mode of the Issue</b>	Public Issue
<b>Depositories</b>	NSDL and CDSL
<b>Issue</b>	Public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments of our Society of face value of ₹1/- each aggregating up to ₹ 4.73 crore, on the terms and in the manner set forth herein.
<b>Minimum Subscription</b>	Minimum subscription is 75% of the Issue, i.e., ₹ 3.55 crore
<b>Issue Size</b>	₹ 4.73 crore
<b>Eligible Investors</b>	Please see "Issue Procedure – Who can apply?" on page 147 of this Draft Prospectus
<b>Objects of the Issue</b>	Please see "Objects of the Issue" on page 20 of this Draft Prospectus.
<b>Details of Utilization of the Proceeds</b>	Please see "Objects of the Issue" on page 20 of this Draft Prospectus.
<b>Tenor</b>	The tenure of the ZCZP Instruments will be the date on which the Objects of the Issue have been met or 36 months from the Deemed Date of Allotment, being the timeline for completion of the Objects of the Issue. For further details, please see "Objects of the Issue" on page 20 of this Draft Prospectus.
<b>Face Value</b>	₹ 1/- per ZCZP Instrument
<b>Issue Price</b>	₹ 1/- per ZCZP Instrument
<b>Minimum Application size</b>	₹ 1000 (i.e. One thousand ZCZP Instruments) or such other amount as may be permitted under extant regulation and in multiples of ₹ 1000.
<b>Market Lot / Trading Lot</b>	The ZCZP Instruments are not tradable in the secondary market.
<b>Listing</b>	The ZCZP Instruments are proposed to be listed on the Stock Exchanges. The ZCZP Instruments shall be listed within 10 (ten) trading days from the Issue Closing Date. NSE Social Stock Exchange has been appointed as the Designated Stock Exchange.
<b>Modes of payment</b>	Please see "Issue Structure – Terms of Payment of Application Amount" on page 142 of this Draft Prospectus.
<b>Issuance mode of the Instrument</b>	In dematerialized form only
<b>Trading mode of the instrument</b>	In dematerialized form only
<b>Issue opening date</b>	As will be specified DRAFT FUND-RAISING DOCUMENT
<b>Issue closing date*</b>	As will be specified in the DRAFT FUND RAISING DOCUMENT
<b>Issue Documents**</b>	This Draft Prospectus, the Prospectus, read with any notices, corrigenda, addenda thereto and other documents, if applicable, and various other documents/ agreements/ undertakings, entered or to be entered by our Society with the other intermediaries for the purpose of the Issue including but not limited to the Tripartite Agreements and the Registrar Agreement.
<b>Risk factors pertaining to the Issue</b>	Please see section titled "Risk Factors" on page 9 of this Draft Prospectus.
<b>Governing law and Jurisdiction</b>	The governing law and jurisdiction for the purpose of the Issue shall be Indian law, and the competent courts of jurisdiction in Jaipur, Rajasthan respectively.

**Notes:**

\* The subscription list shall remain open at the commencement of banking hours and close at the close of banking hours for the period as indicated, with an option for early closure or extension by such period, as may be decided by the Board of Members of our Society. In the event of such early closure or extension subscription list of the Issue, our Society may issue notice of such early closure or extension to the prospective investors through an advertisement in an English national daily on or before such earlier date or extended date of closure. Applications Forms for the Issue will be accepted only from 10:00 a.m. till 5.00 p.m. (Indian Standard Time) or such extended time as may be permitted by the Stock Exchanges, on Working Days during the Issue Period. On the Issue Closing Date, Application Forms will be accepted only from 10:00 a.m. till 3.00 p.m. (Indian Standard Time). For further details please see "General Information" on page 17 of this Draft Prospectus. \*\* For the list of documents executed/ to be executed, please see "Material Contracts and Documents for Inspection" on page 166

### **Terms of payment of Application Amount**

Applicants may pay their Application Amounts by direct credit / NACH / NEFT / RTGS or may issue cheque / demand draft in respect of their Application:

#### **Escrow Account Details:**

In case of payment by way of cheque / demand draft, the same shall be attached to the Application Form. In case the Applicant has transferred the Application Amount by way of an electronic transfer to the Escrow Account, then the Applicant shall necessarily mention the UTR no. and date of transfer in the Application Form.

All Applications where payment is being made by cheque / demand draft should be submitted to the Registrar to the Issue before the Issue Closing Date. Further, Applications where payment is being made by electronic bank transfer should reach the Registrar to the Issue within up to 3 (three) Working Days from the Issue Closing Date, provided that such extended time shall be available only if the Application Amount has been received in the Escrow Account prior to the Issue Closing Date.

Participation by any of the investor classes as mentioned in this Draft Prospectus in the Issue will be subject to applicable statutory and/or regulatory requirements. Applicants are advised to ensure that applications made by them do not exceed the investment limits or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held by them under applicable statutory and/or regulatory provisions.

Applications should be made in single name. Applications should be made by Karta in case the Applicant is an HUF. If the depository account is held in joint names, the Application Form should contain the name and PAN of the person whose name appears first in the depository account and signature of only this person would be required in the Application Form.

This Applicant would be deemed to have signed on behalf of joint holders and would be required to give confirmation to this effect in the Application Form. Please ensure that such Applications contain the PAN of the HUF and not of the Karta.

#### **Termination of listing of the ZCZP Instruments**

The tenure of the ZCZP Instruments will be the date on which the Objects of the Issue have been met or 15 months from the Deemed Date of Allotment, being the timeline for completion of the Objects of the Issue. For further details, please see "Objects of the Issue" on page 20 of this Draft Prospectus.

#### **Lock-in**

The ZCZP Instruments cannot be transferred, and the investors (including corporates) will continue to hold them till maturity.

## **TERMS OF THE ISSUE**

### **Authority for the Issue**

At the meeting of the Board of Members of our Society held on December 02, 2024, the Board of Members approved the issuance of ZCZP Instruments of the face value ₹ 1 each, for an amount up to ₹ 4.73 crores.

The ZCZP Instruments pursuant to this Issue will be issued on terms and conditions as set out in the Prospectus.

### **Principal Terms & Conditions of the Issue**

The ZCZP Instruments being offered as part of the Issue are subject to the provisions of the SEBI ICDR Regulations read with the NSE Norms, the SSE Framework Circular, the Act, the Memorandum of our Society, the terms of this Draft Prospectus, the Prospectus, the Abridged Prospectus, the Application Forms, other applicable statutory and/or regulatory requirements including those issued from time to time by SEBI/the Government of India/NSE, and/or other statutory/regulatory authorities relating to the offer, issue and listing of securities and any other documents that may be executed in connection with the ZCZP Instruments.

### **Face Value**

The face value of each ZCZP Instrument shall be ₹ 1/-.

### **ZCZP Instrument Holder not a Member**

The ZCZP Holders will not be entitled to any of the rights and privileges available to the Members of our Society.

### **Investments in ZCZP shall be eligible for 80G exemption under the Income Tax Act, 1961.**

Presently, the investment towards ZCZP is eligible for exemption under Section 80G of the Income Tax Act, 1961. However, Investors may consult their Tax Advisors for its applicability, if any, in future based in the extant provisions of the IT ACT

### **Jurisdiction**

Exclusive jurisdiction for the purpose of the Issue is with the competent courts of jurisdiction in Jaipur, Rajasthan, India.

### **Application in the Issue**

Applicants shall apply in the Issue in physical form only, through a valid Application Form filled in by the Applicant along with attachment, as applicable and shall be submitted to the Registrar to the Issue.

### **Form of Allotment and Denomination of ZCZP Instruments**

As per the NSE Norms, the listed ZCZP Instruments will not be made available for trading in secondary market. Allotment in the Issue to all Allottees, will be in electronic form i.e., in dematerialized form and in multiples of one ZCZP Instrument.

For details of allotment refer to chapter titled “*Issue Procedure*” beginning on page 147 of this Draft Prospectus.

### **Lock-in**

ZCZP shall be locked in till its maturity in the hands of all subscribers (including corporates).

### **Transfer/Transmission of ZCZP Instruments**

The ZCZP Instruments shall be transferred to the legal heirs of the Allottees, subject to and in accordance with the rules/procedures as prescribed by NSDL/CDSL and the relevant DPs of the transfer or transferee and any other applicable laws and rules notified in respect thereof.

### **Title**

The ZCZP Holder(s) for the time being appearing in the record of beneficial owners maintained by the Depository shall be treated for all purposes by our Society as the holder thereof and its absolute owner for all purposes.

## Succession

In the event of demise of the sole or first holder of the ZCZP Instruments, our Society will recognize the executors or administrator of the deceased ZCZP Instrument Holders, or the holder of the succession certificate or other legal representative as having title to the ZCZP Instruments only if such executor or administrator obtains and produces probate or letter of administration or is the holder of the succession certificate or other legal representation, as the case may be, from an appropriate court in India. Where ZCZP Instruments are held in joint names and one of the joint holders dies, the survivor(s) will be recognized as the ZCZP Instrument Holder(s). It will be sufficient for our Society to delete the name of the deceased ZCZP Instrument Holder after obtaining satisfactory evidence of his death. Provided, a third person may call on our Society to register his name as successor of the deceased ZCZP Holder after obtaining evidence such as probate of a will for the purpose of proving his title to the ZCZP Instruments. The Members of our Society in their absolute discretion may, in any case, dispense with production of probate or letter of administration or succession certificate or other legal representation.

## Joint holders

Where two or more persons are holders of any ZCZP Instruments, they shall be deemed to hold the same as joint holders with benefits of survivorship.

Applications should be made in single name. If the depository account is held in joint names, the Application Form should contain the name and PAN of the person whose name appears first in the depository account and signature of only this person would be required in the Application Form.

This Applicant would be deemed to have signed on behalf of joint holders and would be required to give confirmation to this effect in the Application Form.

All communications will be addressed to the first named Applicant whose name appears in the Application Form and at the address mentioned therein.

## Period of subscription

ISSUE SCHEDULE	
ISSUE OPENS ON	As stated in the Prospectus
ISSUE CLOSES ON	As stated in the Prospectus

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Application Forms for the Issue will be accepted only between 10.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. (Indian Standard Time) or such extended time as may be permitted by the Stock Exchange, during the Issue Period as mentioned above on all days between Monday and Friday (both inclusive barring public holiday). On the Issue Closing Date, Application Forms will be accepted only between 10.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. (Indian Standard Time). For further details please refer to “*Issue Procedure*” on page 158 of this Draft Prospectus.

## Mode of payment of Interest to ZCZP Instrument Holders

The Issue, being an issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments in terms of Chapter X-A of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, there is no coupon rate, or redemption amount applicable.

## Application Size

Each Application should be for a minimum of ₹ 1000, i.e., 1000 ZCZP Instruments and in multiples of ₹ 1000 (1000 ZCZP Instrument) thereafter. Applicants can apply for the ZCZP Instruments offered hereunder provided the Applicant has applied for minimum application size using the same Application Form.

**Applicants are advised to ensure that applications made by them do not exceed the investment limits or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held by them under applicable statutory and or regulatory provisions.**

## Pre-closure

Our Society reserves the right to close the Issue at any time prior to the Issue Closing Date, subject to receipt of minimum subscription or as may be specified in this Draft Prospectus. Our Society shall Allot ZCZP Instruments with respect to the Applications received until the time of such pre-closure in accordance with the Basis of Allotment as described hereinabove and subject to applicable statutory and/or regulatory requirements.



## Minimum subscription

In terms of the SEBI ICDR Regulations, for an issuer undertaking a public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments the minimum subscription for such public issue of zero coupon zero principal instruments shall be 75% of the Issue Size.

If our Society does not receive the minimum subscription of 75% of Issue Size, prior to the Issue Closing Date, the entire Application Amount shall be refunded to the Applicants.

Further, no separate arrangements have been made in case of subscription above 75% of the Issue Size but below 100% of the Issue Size.

In case the subscription above 75% of the Issue Size but below 100% of the Issue Size is not arranged, the impact on achieving social objectives is as follows:

The Society shall endeavor to seek more donations as projected and if the same is not achieved Society shall plan to proportionately reduce the number of beneficiaries to be covered under the said project.

If the stated minimum subscription amount is not received within the specified period, the application money received is to be credited only to the bank account from which the subscription was remitted. To the extent possible, where the required information for making such refunds is available with our Society and/or the Registrar, refunds will be made to the account prescribed. However, where our Society and/or the Registrar does not have the necessary information for making such refunds, our Society and/or the Registrar will follow the guidelines prescribed by SEBI in this regard.

## Impact of Under-Subscription on NGO's Social Mission:

**1. Insufficient Funding Impacting Project Objectives:** Inadequate capital may restrict the number of beneficiaries as per the PRAYATN's Program for Beneficiaries but will not disrupt schedules for delivering vital providing campaign, training and workshop.

**2. Impeded Impact on Beneficiary Communities:** Under-subscription to funding initiatives directly affects PRAYATN's outreach to intended beneficiary communities, potentially reducing the number of beneficiaries but will not impact the rate of improvement in living conditions and overall well-being for Beneficiaries who will be taken up in the program.

**3. Challenges in Resource Allocation:** Insufficient funds may force PRAYATN to reassess resource allocation, potentially diverting resources from critical projects to cover operational costs, thereby impacting the effectiveness of program delivery marginally.

**4. Community Disappointment and Eroded Confidence:** Under-subscription can lead to disappointment within beneficiary communities, eroding confidence in PRAYATN's capacity to bring about meaningful and sustainable positive change for Beneficiaries.

## Utilisation of Application Amount

The sum received in respect of the Issue will be kept in the Escrow Account and we will have access to such funds only upon Allotment or refunds, whichever is later of the ZCZP Instruments and on receipt of listing approval from the Stock Exchange as per applicable provisions of law(s), regulations and approvals.

## Utilization of Issue Proceeds

- a) All monies received pursuant to the issue of ZCZP Instruments to public shall be transferred to a separate bank account.
- b) Our Society shall submit to the Stock Exchanges a statement in respect of utilization of the Net Proceeds and balance amount remaining unutilized, until the utilization of the Net Proceeds in accordance with this Draft Prospectus;
- c) Our Society confirms that the unutilized amounts from the Net Proceeds shall be kept in a separate bank account and shall not be co-mingled with other funds;
- d) Our Society shall utilize the Issue proceeds only up on (i) receipt of minimum subscription; (ii) completion of Allotment in compliance with Section 40 of the Rajasthan Registration Act, 28, 1958; and (iii) receipt of listing approval from Stock Exchanges; and

**Listing**

The ZCZP Instruments offered through this Draft Prospectus are proposed to be listed on the Stock Exchanges. Our Society has obtained 'in-principle' approvals for the Issue and from NSE *vide* its letter dated [●]. For the purposes of the Issue, NSE Social Stock Exchange shall be the Designated Stock Exchange.

Our Society will use best efforts to ensure that all steps for the completion of the necessary formalities for listing at the Stock Exchanges are taken within 10 (ten) trading days of the Issue Closing Date.

**Monitoring and Reporting of Utilization of Issue Proceeds**

There is no requirement for appointment of a monitoring agency in terms of the SEBI ICDR Regulations. Our Society shall monitor the utilization of the proceeds of the Issue as prescribed under the SEBI Listing Regulations.

## ISSUE PROCEDURE

*This section applies to all Applicants. Please note that all Applicants are required to pay the full Application Amount while making an Application. Applicants should note that they shall submit their Applications to the Registrar to the Issue as mentioned on the Application Form. Applicants are advised to make their independent investigations and ensure that their Applications do not exceed the investment limits or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held by them under applicable law or as specified in this Draft Prospectus.*

*Our Society does not accept any responsibility for the completeness and accuracy of the information stated in this section and is not liable for any amendment, modification or change in the applicable law which may occur after the date of this Draft Prospectus. Investors are advised to make their independent investigations and ensure that their Applications are submitted in accordance with applicable laws.*

**OUR SOCIETY SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE OR LIABLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS ON THE PART OF THE REGISTRAR TO THE ISSUE IN CONNECTION WITH THE COLLECTION OF APPLICATION FORMS IN RESPECT OF THE ISSUE. FURTHER, THE REGISTRAR TO THE ISSUE WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ADDRESSING INVESTOR GRIEVANCES ARISING FROM APPLICATIONS.**

**Please note that for the purposes of this section, the term “Working Day” shall mean all days excluding Sundays or a holiday of commercial banks in Mumbai, except with reference to Issue Period, where Working Days shall mean all days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and holiday of commercial banks in Mumbai. Furthermore, for the purpose of post issue period, i.e., period beginning from Issue Closing Date to listing of the ZCZP Instruments, Working Days shall mean all trading days of Stock Exchanges excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and bank holidays in Mumbai.**

### **Availability of this Draft Prospectus, Prospectus and Application Forms**

The copies of this Draft Prospectus, the Prospectus, together with Application Forms may be obtained from our Registered Office and the Registrar to the Issue. Additionally, the Prospectus and the Application Forms will be available for download on the website of NSE at [www.nseindia.com](http://www.nseindia.com). A unique application number (“UAN”) will be generated for every Application Form downloaded from the website of the Stock Exchanges i.e., BSE at [www.bseindia.com](http://www.bseindia.com) and at NSE at [www.nseindia.com](http://www.nseindia.com).

In addition, Application Forms would also be made available to all the recognized stock exchanges.

Our Society may provide Application Forms for being filled and downloaded at such websites as we may deem fit. The Issuer may also provide Application Forms for being downloaded and filled at such websites as it may deem fit.

### **Who can apply?**

The following categories of persons are eligible to apply in the Issue.

#### **Institutional Investors**

- a mutual fund, venture capital fund and alternative investment fund registered with SEBI;
- a public financial institution;
- a scheduled commercial bank;
- a state industrial development corporation;
- an insurance Society registered with the Insurance Regulatory and Development Authority of India;
- a provident fund with minimum corpus of twenty-five crore rupees;

- a pension fund with minimum corpus of twenty-five crore rupees registered with the Pension Fund Regulatory and Development Authority established under sub-section (1) of section 3 of the Pension Fund Regulatory and Development Authority Act, 2013;
- National Investment Fund set up by resolution no. F. No. 2/3/2005-DDII dated November 23, 2005, of the Government of India published in the Gazette of India;
- insurance funds set up and managed by army, navy or air force of the Union of India;
- insurance funds set up and managed by the Department of Posts, India; and
- systemically important non-banking financial Companies.

#### **Non-institutional Investors**

- Any investor other than a retail individual investor and Institutional Investors, except for investors who are not eligible to invest in ZCZP Instruments. For further details, see “*Issue Procedure*” on page 147 of this Draft Prospectus.

#### **Retail Individual Investors**

- “Retail individual investor” means an individual investor who applies or bids for specified securities for a value of not more than two lakhs rupees;

#### **Foreign investors and retail individual investors are not permitted to participate in the Issue.**

Note: Participation of any of the aforementioned categories of persons or entities is subject to the applicable statutory and/or regulatory requirements in connection with the subscription to Indian securities by such categories of persons or entities.

### **APPLICATIONS BY VARIOUS APPLICANT CATEGORIES**

#### **Applications by Mutual Funds**

A separate Application can be made in respect of each scheme of an Indian mutual fund registered with SEBI and such Applications shall not be treated as multiple Applications. Applications made by the AMCs or custodians of a Mutual Fund shall clearly indicate the name of the concerned scheme for which the Application is being made. An Application Form by a mutual fund registered with SEBI for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments must be also accompanied with the certified true copies of (i) its SEBI registration certificates (ii) the Memorandum of association in respect of such mutual fund (ii) a resolution authorizing investment and containing operating instructions and (iii) specimen signatures of authorized signatories.

#### **Application by Scheduled Commercial Banks**

Scheduled Commercial Banks can apply in the Issue based upon their own investment limits and approvals. Applications by them for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments must be accompanied with the certified true copies of (i) memorandum and articles of association/charter of constitution; (ii) power of attorney; (iii) a board resolution authorizing investment; and (iv) a letter of authorization. Failing this, our Society reserves the right to accept or reject any Application for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.

Failing this, our Society reserves the right to accept or reject any Application in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.

#### **Application by Insurance Companies**

Insurance Companies registered with the IRDAI can apply in the Issue based on their own investment limits and approvals in accordance with the regulations, guidelines and circulars issued by the IRDAI. The Application Form must be accompanied with the certified true copies of their (i) memorandum and articles of association/charter of constitution; (ii) power of attorney; (iii) resolution authorizing investments/containing operating instructions; and (iv) specimen signatures authorized signatories.

**Failing this, our Society reserves the right to accept or reject any Application in whole or in part, in either case,**

**without assigning any reason therefor.**

#### **Applications by Alternative Investments Funds**

Applications made by alternative investment funds eligible to invest in accordance with the Securities and Exchange Board of India (Alternative Investment Fund) Regulations, 2012, as amended (the “**SEBI AIF Regulations**”) for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments must be accompanied with the certified true copies of (i) SEBI registration certificate; (ii) a resolution authorizing investment and containing operating instructions; and (iii) specimen signatures authorized persons. The Alternative Investment Funds shall at all times comply with the requirements applicable to it under the SEBI AIF Regulations and the relevant notifications issued by SEBI.

**Failing this, our Society reserves the right to accept or reject any Application in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.**

#### **Applications by Associations of persons and/or bodies established pursuant to or registered under any central or state statutory enactment**

In case of Applications made by Associations of persons and/or bodies established pursuant to or registered under any central or state statutory enactment, must submit a (i) certified copy of the certificate of registration or proof of constitution, as applicable, (ii) Power of Attorney, if any, in favors of one or more persons thereof, (iii) such other documents evidencing registration thereof under applicable statutory/regulatory requirements. Further, any society applying for the ZCZP Instruments pursuant to the Issue must ensure that (a) they are authorized under applicable statutory/regulatory requirements and their constitution instrument to hold and invest in ZCZP Instruments, (b) they have obtained all necessary approvals, consents or other authorizations, which may be required under applicable statutory and/or regulatory requirements to invest in ZCZP Instruments, and (c) Applications made by them do not exceed the investment limits or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held by them under applicable statutory and/or regulatory provisions.

**Failing this, our Society reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason, therefore.**

#### **Applications by Society**

In case of Applications made by society, settled under the Rajasthan Registration Act, 28, 1958, as amended, or any other statutory and/or regulatory provision governing the settlement of society in India, must submit a (i) certified copy of the registered instrument for creation of such society, (ii) power of attorney, if any, in favors of one or more society thereof, (iii) such other documents evidencing registration thereof under applicable statutory/regulatory requirements. Further, any society applying for the ZCZP Instruments pursuant to the Issue must ensure that (a) they are authorized under applicable statutory/regulatory requirements and their constitution instrument to hold and invest in ZCZP Instruments, (b) they have obtained all necessary approvals, consents or other authorizations, which may be required under applicable statutory and/or regulatory requirements to invest in ZCZP Instruments, and (c) Applications made by them do not exceed the investment limits or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held by them under applicable statutory and/or regulatory provisions.

**Failing this, our Society reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.**

#### **Applications by Public Financial Institutions, which are authorized to invest in the ZCZP Instruments**

The Application must be accompanied by certified true copies of: (i) any Act/ Rules under which they are incorporated; (ii) board resolution authorizing investments; and (iii) specimen signature of authorized person.

**Failing this, our Society reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.**

#### **Applications made by Companies, bodies corporate and Companies registered under the applicable laws in India**

The Application must be accompanied by certified true copies of: (i) any act/ rules under which they are incorporated; (ii) Board Resolution authorizing investments; and (iii) Specimen signature of authorized person.

**Failing this, our Society reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications in whole or in part, in either case,**

**without assigning any reason therefor.**

**Partnership firms formed under applicable Indian laws in the name of the partners and Limited Liability Partnerships formed and registered under the provisions of the Limited Liability Partnership Act, 2008**

Applications made by partnership firms and limited liability partnerships formed and registered under the Limited Liability Partnership Act, 2008 must be accompanied by certified true copies of: (i) the partnership deed for such Applicants; (ii) any documents evidencing registration of such Applicant thereof under applicable statutory/regulatory requirements; (iii) a resolution authorizing the investment and containing operating instructions; and (iv) specimen signature of authorized person of such Applicant.

**Failing this, our Society reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.**

**Applications under a power of attorney by limited Companies, corporate bodies and registered Companies**

In case of Applications made pursuant to a power of attorney by Applicants, a certified copy of the power of attorney or the relevant resolution or authority, as the case may be, along with a certified copy of the memorandum of association and articles of association and/or bye laws must be lodged along with the Application Form.

**Failing this, our Society reserves the right to accept or reject any Application in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.**

In case of Applications made pursuant to a power of attorney by Applicants, a certified copy of the power of attorney must be lodged along with the Application Form.

**Failing this our Society, reserves the right to reject such Applications. Our Society, in its absolute discretion, reserves the right to relax the above condition of attaching the power of attorney along with the Application Forms subject to such terms and conditions that our Society may deem fit.**

**Applications by provident funds, pension funds, which are authorized to invest in the ZCZP Instruments**

Applications by provident funds, pension funds, superannuation funds and gratuity funds which are authorized to invest in the ZCZP Instruments, for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments must be accompanied by certified true copies of: (i) any act/rules under which they are incorporated; (ii) a power of attorney, if any, in favour of one or more members thereof; (iii) a board resolution authorizes investments; (iv) such other documents evidencing registration thereof under applicable statutory/regulatory requirements; (v) specimen signature of authorized person; (vi) a certified copy of the registered instrument for creation of such fund/society; and (vii) any tax exemption certificate issued by Income Tax authorities.

**Failing this, our Society reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.**

**Applications by National Investment Funds**

Application made by a National Investment Fund for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments must be accompanied by certified true copies of: (i) a resolution authorizes investment and containing operating instructions; and (ii) specimen signatures of authorized persons.

**Failing this, our Society reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor**

**Applications by Systematically Important Non-banking financial Companies**

Applications made by systematically important non-banking financial Companies registered with the RBI and under other applicable laws in India must be accompanied by certified true copies of: (i) memorandum and articles of association/charter of constitution; (ii) power of attorney; (iii) board Resolution authorizes investments; and (iv) specimen signature of authorized person.

**Failing this, our Society reserves the right to accept or reject any Applications in whole or in part, in either case, without assigning any reason therefor.**

**Applicants are advised to ensure that Applications made by them do not exceed the investment limits or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held by them under applicable statutory and or regulatory provisions.**

**Applicants are advised to ensure that they have obtained the necessary statutory and/or regulatory permissions/consents/approvals in connection with applying for, subscribing to, or seeking allotment of ZCZP Instruments pursuant to the Issue.**

### **Escrow Mechanism**

We shall open an Escrow Account with the Escrow Collection Bank in whose favour the Applicants shall transfer through direct credit / NACH / NEFT / RTGS or shall issue cheque / demand draft in respect of their Application. Cheques or demand drafts received for the application Amount from investors would be deposited in the respective Escrow Account. The Escrow Collection Bank will act in terms of this Draft Prospectus and the Escrow Agreement. The Escrow Collection Bank shall not exercise any lien whatsoever over the monies deposited therein. Upon completion of the Allotment or refunds, whichever is later, the Escrow Collection Bank shall transfer the monies from the Escrow Account to the bank account of our Society as per the terms of the Escrow Agreement. Payments of refund to the Applicants shall also be made from the Escrow Account as per the terms of the Escrow Agreement and this Draft Prospectus.

The information below is given for the benefit of Applicants. Our Society is not liable for any amendment or modification or changes in applicable laws or regulations, which may occur after the date of this Draft Prospectus.

### **How to apply?**

Copies of the Prospectus together with Application Form may be obtained from our Registered Office and the Registrar to the Issue. Additionally, the Prospectus and the Application Forms will be available for download on the website of NSE at [www.nseindia.com](http://www.nseindia.com).

Application Forms will also be available on the website of the Stock Exchange. A unique application number (“UAN”) will be generated for every Application Form downloaded from the websites of the Stock Exchange.

***Please note that there is a single Application Form.***

### **Method of Application**

An eligible investor desirous of applying in this Issue can make Applications through the physical mode only.

Applicants intending to subscribe in the Issue shall submit a duly filled Application Form to the Registrar to the Issue.

All Applications where payment is being made by cheque / demand draft should be submitted to the Registrar to the Issue before the Issue Closing Date. Further, Applications where payment is being made by electronic bank transfer should reach the Registrar to the Issue within up to 3 (three) Working Days from the Issue Closing Date, provided that such extended time shall be available only if the Application Amount has been received in the Escrow Account prior to the Issue Closing Date.

All Application Forms duly completed together with cheque/demand draft, if applicable for the amount payable on application must be delivered before the Issue Closing Date to the Registrar to the Issue. In case the Applicant has transferred the Application Amount by way of an electronic transfer to the Escrow Account, then the Applicant shall necessarily mention the UTR no. and date of transfer in the Application Form.

### **Application Size**

Each Application should be for a minimum of ₹ 1000, i.e., 1000 ZCZP Instruments and in multiples of ₹ ₹ 50,000 (50,000 ZCZP Instrument) thereafter. Applicants can apply for the ZCZP Instruments offered hereunder provided the Applicant has applied for minimum application size using the same Application Form.

Applicants are advised to ensure that applications made by them do not exceed the investment limits or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held by them under applicable statutory and or regulatory provisions.

**Applications cannot be made by:**

Retail individual investors and foreign investors (including persons resident outside India, foreign nationals, non-resident Indians, overseas citizens of India, foreign institutional investors, foreign portfolio investors, foreign venture capital investors).

**Terms of Payment**

The entire issue price for the ZCZP Instruments is payable on application only. In case of allotment of lesser number of ZCZP Instruments than the number applied, our Society shall refund the excess amount paid on application to the applicant.

**Payment instructions for Applicants**

Our Society shall open an Escrow Account with the Escrow Collection Bank for the collection of the application amount payable upon submission of the Application Form.

Payment shall be made by way of direct credit / NACH / NEFT / RTGS / cheque / demand draft. Outstation cheques / demand drafts drawn on banks not participating in the clearing process will not be accepted and applications accompanied by such cheques or demand drafts are liable to be rejected. Any payment by way of cash or stock invest will not be accepted. In case payment is affected in contravention of the conditions mentioned herein, the Application is liable to be rejected and application money will be refunded and no interest will be paid thereon.

All Application Forms received with outstation cheques, post-dated cheques, cheques / demand drafts drawn on banks not participating in the clearing process shall be rejected and the Registrar shall not be responsible for such rejections.

The Escrow Collection Bank shall transfer the funds from the Escrow Account, as per the terms of the Escrow Agreement, into a separate bank account after the completion of the Allotment or refunds, whichever is later.

All cheques / demand drafts enclosed to the application should be crossed “A/c payee only” and must be made payable to [●].

The Applicants shall ensure that the bank account linked with the Depositories is used for making the payment for Application.

**Payment mechanism for Applicants**

An Applicant may submit the completed Application Form to Registrar to the Issue along with cheque / demand draft.

The Applicants may also pay their Application Amounts by direct credit / NACH / NEFT / RTGS or may issue cheque / demand draft in respect of their Application to the below bank account:

Escrow Account Details: \*

Bank Name: [●]  
Account No.: [●]  
Account Name: [●]  
IFSC Code: [●]  
Account Type: [●]

*\*To be populated in the Prospectus.*

In case of payment by way of cheque / demand draft, the same shall be attached to the Application Form. In case the Applicant has transferred the Application Amount by way of an electronic transfer to the Escrow Account, then the Applicant shall necessarily mention the UTR no. and date of transfer in the Application Form.

All Applications where payment is being made by cheque / demand draft should be submitted to the Registrar to the Issue before the Issue Closing Date. Further, Applications where payment is being made by electronic bank transfer should reach the Registrar to the Issue within up to 3 (three) Working Days from the Issue Closing Date, provided that such extended time shall be available only if the Application Amount has been received in the Escrow Account prior to the Issue Closing Date.



### **Additional information for Applicants**

1. Application Forms submitted by Applicants whose beneficiary accounts are inactive shall be rejected.
2. All applications Forms duly completed and accompanied by account payee cheques / demand drafts shall be submitted with the Registrar to the Issue before the Issue Closing Date. The Registrar to the Issue will not accept payments made in cash. However, Application Forms duly completed together with cheque/demand draft drawn on/payable at a local bank in Mumbai for the amount payable on application, if applicable, shall be sent by Registered Post or by hand delivery to the Corporate Office of the Registrar, so as to reach the Registrar prior to the Issue Closing Date. Applications where payment is being made by electronic bank transfer should reach the Registrar to the Issue within up to 3 (three) Working Days from the Issue Closing Date, provided that such extended time shall be available only if the Application Amount has been received in the Escrow Account prior to the Issue Closing Date. No separate receipts will be issued for the money to be paid on the submission of Application Form.
3. Application Forms submitted by Applicants shall be for allotment of ZCZP Instruments only in dematerialized form.

### **Instructions for completing the Application Form**

1. Applications must be made in the prescribed Application Form.
2. Application Forms are to be completed in full, in BLOCK LETTERS in ENGLISH and in accordance with the instructions contained in the Prospectus and the Application Form. Incomplete Application Forms are liable to be rejected. Applicants should note that the Registrar will not be liable for errors in data entry due to incomplete or illegible Application Forms.
3. Applications are required to be for a minimum of 1000 ZCZP Instruments and in multiples of 50,000 ZCZP Instruments thereafter as specified in the Issue Documents.
4. Thumb impressions and signatures other than in the languages specified in the Eighth Schedule in the Constitution of India must be attested by a Magistrate or a Notary Public or a Special Executive Magistrate under official seal.
5. Applications should be in single name. Applicants are required to ensure that the PAN Details of the HUF are mentioned and not those of the Karta.
6. Applicants applying for Allotment must provide details of valid and active DP ID, Client ID and PAN clearly and without error. On the basis of such Applicant's active DP ID, Client ID and PAN provided in the Application Form, the Registrar to the Issue will obtain from the Depository the Demographic Details. Invalid accounts, suspended accounts or where such account is classified as invalid or suspended may not be considered for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments.
7. Applicants must ensure that their Application Forms are made in a single name.
8. The minimum number of Applications and minimum application size shall be specified in the Prospectus. Applicants may apply for ZCZP Instruments Applied for in a single Application Form.
9. All Applicants are required to tick the relevant column in the "Category of Investor" box in the Application Form.

**Applicants should note that the Registrar will not be liable for error in data entry due to incomplete or illegible Application Forms. Our Society would allot the ZCZP Instruments, as specified in the Prospectus for the Issue to all valid Applications`.**

### **Applicants' PAN, Depository Account and Bank Account Details**

**ALL APPLICANTS APPLYING FOR ALLOTMENT OF THE ZCZP INSTRUMENTS SHOULD MENTION THEIR DP ID, CLIENT ID AND PAN IN THE APPLICATION FORM. APPLICANTS MUST ENSURE THAT THE DP ID, CLIENT ID AND PAN GIVEN IN THE APPLICATION FORM IS EXACTLY THE SAME AS THE DP ID, CLIENT ID AND PAN AVAILABLE IN THE DEPOSITORY DATABASE.**

**On the basis of the DP ID, Client ID and PAN provided by them in the Application Form, the Registrar to the Issue will obtain from the Depository the Demographic Details of the Applicants including PAN and MICR code. These Demographic Details would be used for giving Allotment Advice to the Applicants. Hence, Applicants are advised**

**to immediately update their Demographic Details (including bank account details) as appearing on the records of the Depository Participant and ensure that they are true and correct. Please note that failure to do so could result in delays in authorizing, to Applicants, delivery of Allotment Advice at the Applicants' sole risk, and neither the Registrar, nor our Society shall have any responsibility and undertake any liability for the same.**

These Demographic Details would be used for all correspondence with the Applicants including mailing of the Allotment Advice. The Demographic Details given by Applicants in the Application Form would not be used for any other purpose by the Registrar to the Issue except in relation to this Issue. By signing the Application Form, Applicants applying for the ZCZP Instruments would be deemed to have authorized the Depositories to provide, upon request, to the Registrar, the required Demographic Details as available on its records.

Allotment Advice would be mailed by post or e-mail at the address of the Applicants in accordance with the Demographic Details received from the Depositories. Applicants may note that delivery of Allotment Advice may get delayed if the same once sent to the address obtained from the Depositories are returned undelivered. Further, please note that any such delay shall be at such Applicants' sole risk and neither our Society, nor the Registrar to the Issue shall be liable to compensate the Applicant for any losses caused to the Applicants due to any such delay or liable to pay any interest for such delay.

In case of Applications made under powers of attorney, our Society in its absolute discretion, reserves the right to permit the holder of a power of attorney to request the Registrar to the Issue that for the purpose of printing particulars on and mailing of the Allotment Advice through post, the Demographic Details obtained from the Depository of the Applicant shall be used.

With effect from August 16, 2010, the beneficiary accounts of Applicants for whom PAN details have not been verified shall be suspended for credit and no credit of ZCZP Instruments pursuant to this Issue will be made into the accounts of the Applicants. Application Forms submitted by Applicants whose beneficiary accounts are inactive shall be rejected.

Applicants should note that the ZCZP Instruments will be allotted to all successful Applicants only in dematerialized form. The Application Forms which do not have the details of the Applicant's depository account, including DP ID, Client ID and PAN, shall be treated as incomplete and will be rejected.

## **APPLICATIONS FOR ALLOTMENT OF ZCZP INSTRUMENTS IN THE DEMATERIALIZED FORM**

### ***Submission of Applications***

All Application Forms duly completed together with cheque/demand draft, drawn on/payable at a local bank in Mumbai for the amount payable on application, if applicable, shall be sent by Registered Post or by hand delivery to the Corporate Office of the Registrar, so as to reach the Registrar prior to the Issue Closing Date.

In case the Applicant has transferred the Application Amount by way of an electronic transfer to the Escrow Account, then the Applicant shall necessarily mention the UTR no. and date of transfer in the Application Form.

All Applications where payment is being made by cheque / demand draft should be submitted to the Registrar to the Issue before the Issue Closing Date. Further, Applications where payment is being made by electronic bank transfer should reach the Registrar to the Issue within up to 3 (three) Working Days from the Issue Closing Date, provided that such extended time shall be available only if the Application Amount has been received in the Escrow Account prior to the Issue Closing Date.

In case of hand delivery of the Application Form, an acknowledgement shall be issued by Registrar to the Applicant as proof of having accepted the Application.

Applications shall be deemed to have been received by us only when submitted to the Registrar as detailed above and not otherwise.

### ***Online Applications***

Our Society shall not provide any facility to submit applications in online mode.

## **INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING-UP THE APPLICATION FORM**

## General Instructions

### A. General instructions for completing the Application Form

- Applications must be made in prescribed Application Form only;
- Application Forms must be completed in block letters in English, as per the instructions contained in this Draft Prospectus, the Prospectus and the Application Form;
- Applicants must apply for Allotment in dematerialized form and must provide details of valid and active DPID, Client ID and PAN clearly and without error. On the basis of such Applicant's active DP ID, Client ID and PAN provided in the Application Form
- The minimum number of Applications and minimum application size shall be specified in the Prospectus.
- Applications should be in single name. If the depository account is held in joint names, the Application Form should contain the name and PAN of the person whose name appears first in the depository account and signature of only this person would be required in the Application Form. This Applicant would be deemed to have signed on behalf of joint holders and would be required to give confirmation to this effect in the Application Form;
- Applications should be made by Karta in case of HUFs. Applicants are required to ensure that the PAN details of the HUF are mentioned and not those of the Karta;
- Thumb impressions and signatures other than in English/Hindi/Gujarati/Marathi or any other languages specified in the 8th Schedule of the Constitution need to be attested by a Magistrate or Notary Public or a Special Executive Magistrate under his/her seal;
- No separate receipts will be issued for the money payable on the submission of the Application Form.
- Every Applicant should hold valid Permanent Account Number (PAN) and mention the same in the Application Form;
- All Applications where payment is being made by cheque / demand draft should be submitted to the Registrar to the Issue before the Issue Closing Date. Further, Applications where payment is being made by electronic bank transfer should reach the Registrar to the Issue within up to 3 (three) Working Days from the Issue Closing Date, provided that such extended time shall be available only if the Application Amount has been received in the Escrow Account prior to the Issue Closing Date.

Our Society would allot the series of ZCZP Instruments, as specified in the Prospectus to all valid Applications.

### B. Applicant's Beneficiary Account and Bank Account Details

Applicants applying for Allotment in dematerialized form must mention their DP ID, Client ID and PAN in the Application Form and ensure that the name provided in the Application Form is exactly the same as the name in which the Beneficiary Account is held. In case the Application Form for Allotment in dematerialized form is submitted in the first Applicant's name, it should be ensured that the Beneficiary Account is held in the same joint names and in the same sequence in which they appear in the Application Form. In case the DP ID, Client ID and PAN mentioned in the Application Form for Allotment in dematerialized form do not match with the DP ID, Client ID and PAN available in the Depository database or in case PAN is not available in the Depository database, the Application Form for Allotment in dematerialized form is liable to be rejected. Further, Application Forms submitted by Applicants applying for Allotment in dematerialized form, whose beneficiary accounts are inactive, will be rejected.

On the basis of the DP ID and Client ID provided by the Applicant in the Application Form for Allotment in dematerialized form, the Registrar to the Issue will obtain from the Depositories the Demographic Details of the Applicant including PAN, address, Magnetic Ink Character Recognition ("MICR") Code and occupation. These Demographic Details would be used for giving Allotment Advice and refunds (including through physical refund warrants, direct credit, NACH, NEFT and RTGS), if any, to the Applicants. Hence, Applicants are advised to immediately update their Demographic Details as appearing on the records of the DP and ensure that they are true and correct, and carefully fill in their Beneficiary Account details in the Application Form. Failure to do so

could result in delays in dispatch/credit of refunds to Applicants and delivery of Allotment Advice at the Applicants' sole risk, and neither our Society, Registrar to the Issue nor the Stock Exchanges will bear any responsibility or liability for the same.

The Demographic Details would be used for correspondence with the Applicants including mailing of the Allotment Advice. Allotment Advice would be mailed at the address of the Applicant as per the Demographic Details received from the Depositories.

In case of Applications made under power of attorney, our Society in its absolute discretion, reserves the right to permit the holder of Power of Attorney to request the Registrar that for the purpose of printing particulars on the mailing of Allotment Advice, the demographic details obtained from the Depository of the Applicant shall be used. By signing the Application Form, the Applicant would have deemed to have authorized the Depositories to provide, upon request, to the Registrar to the Issue, the required Demographic Details as available on its records. The Demographic Details given by Applicant in the Application Form would not be used for any other purpose by the Registrar to the Issue except in relation to the Issue.

The beneficiary accounts of Applicants for whom PAN details have not been verified shall be suspended for credit and no credit of ZCZP Instruments pursuant to the Issue will be made into the accounts of such Applicants. Application Forms submitted by Applicants whose beneficiary accounts are inactive shall be rejected. Furthermore, in case no corresponding record is available with the Depositories, which matches the three parameters, namely, DP ID, Client ID and PAN, then such Application are liable to be rejected.

#### **C. Permanent Account Number ("PAN")**

The Applicant should mention his or her PAN allotted under the IT Act. For minor Applicants, applying through the guardian, it is mandatory to mention the PAN of the minor Applicant. However, Applications on behalf of the Central or State Government officials and the officials appointed by the courts in terms of a SEBI circular dated June 30, 2008, and Applicants residing in the state of Sikkim who in terms of a SEBI circular dated July 20, 2006, may be exempt from specifying their PAN for transacting in the securities market. In accordance with Circular No. MRD/DOP/Cir- 05/2007 dated April 27, 2007, issued by SEBI, the PAN would be the sole identification number for the participants transacting in the securities market, irrespective of the amount of transaction. Any Application Form, without the PAN is liable to be rejected, irrespective of the amount of transaction. It is to be specifically noted that the Applicants should not submit the GIR number instead of the PAN as the Application is liable to be rejected on this ground.

However, the exemption for the Central or State Government and the officials appointed by the courts and for investors residing in the State of Sikkim is subject to the Depository Participants' verifying the veracity of such claims by collecting sufficient documentary evidence in support of their claims. At the time of ascertaining the validity of these Applications, the Registrar to the Issue will check under the Depository records for the appropriate description under the PAN field i.e., either Sikkim category or exempt category.

#### **General Instructions**

##### ***Do's***

1. Check if you are eligible to apply as per the terms of the Prospectus and applicable law;
2. Read all the instructions carefully and complete the Application Form in the prescribed form;
3. Ensure that you have obtained all necessary approvals from the relevant statutory and/or regulatory authorities to apply for, subscribe to and/or seek Allotment of ZCZP Instruments pursuant to the Issue;
4. Ensure that the DP ID and Client ID are correct and beneficiary account is activated for Allotment of ZCZP Instruments in dematerialized form. The requirement for providing Depository Participant details shall be mandatory for all Applicants;
5. Ensure that you have been given an acknowledgement as proof of the Registrar having accepted the Application Form in case of hand delivery of Application Forms;
6. Ensure that signatures other than in the languages specified in the Eighth Schedule to the Constitution of India are attested by a Magistrate or a Notary Public or a Special Executive Magistrate under official seal;

7. In case of an HUF applying through its Karta, the Applicant is required to specify the name of an Applicant in the Application Form as 'XYZ Hindu Undivided Family applying through PQR', where PQR is the name of the Karta. However, the PAN of the HUF should be mentioned in the Application Form and not that of the Karta;
8. Ensure that the Demographic Details including PAN are updated, true and correct in all respects;
9. Ensure that if the depository account is held in joint names, the Application Form should contain the name and PAN of the person whose name appears first in the depository account and signature of only this person would be required in the Application Form. This Applicant would be deemed to have signed on behalf of joint holders and would be required to give confirmation to this effect in the Application Form;
10. Ensure that your Application Form is submitted with the Registrar to the Issue; and
11. Ensure that you have correctly ticked, provided or checked the authorisation box in the Application Form.

**Don'ts:**

1. Do not apply for lower than the minimum application size;
2. Do not fill up the Application Form such that the ZCZP Instruments applied for exceeds the Issue size and/or investment limit or maximum number of ZCZP Instruments that can be held under the applicable laws or regulations or maximum amount permissible under the applicable regulations;
3. Do not submit the GIR number instead of the PAN as the Application is liable to be rejected on this ground;
4. Do not submit incorrect details of the DP ID, Client ID and PAN or provide details for a beneficiary account which is suspended or for which details cannot be verified by the Registrar to the Issue;
5. Do not submit Applications on plain paper or on incomplete or illegible Application Forms;
6. Do not apply if you are not competent to contract under the Indian Contract Act, 1872;
7. Do not submit an Application in case you are not eligible to acquire ZCZP Instruments under applicable law or your relevant constitutional documents or otherwise;
8. Do not apply if you are a person ineligible to apply for ZCZP Instruments under the Issue;
9. Do not make an application of the ZCZP Instrument on multiple copies taken of a single form;

**Depository Arrangements**

Our Society has made depository arrangements with NSDL and CDSL for issue and holding of the ZCZP Instruments in authorized form.

In this context:

1. Tripartite Agreement dated [●], between us, the Registrar to the Issue and CDSL for offering depository option to the Applicants.
2. Tripartite Agreement dated [●], between us, the Registrar to the Issue and NSDL for offering depository option to the Applicants.
3. An Applicant must have at least one beneficiary account with any of the Depository Participants (DPs) of NSDL or CDSL prior to making the Application.
4. ZCZP Instruments Allotted to an Applicant will be credited directly to the Applicant's respective beneficiary account(s) with the DP.
5. Non-transferable Allotment Advice will be directly sent to the Applicant by the Registrar to the Issue.

For further information relating to Applications for Allotment of the ZCZP Instruments in authorized form,

please see this section titled “*Issue Procedure*” on page 147 of this Draft Prospectus.

### **Communications**

All future communications in connection with Applications made in the Issue should be addressed to the Registrar to the Issue quoting all relevant details as regards the Applicant and its Application.

Applicants can contact our Society Secretary and Compliance Officer or the Registrar to the Issue in case of any pre – Issuer related problems and/or post-Issue related problems such as non-receipt of Allotment Advice non-credit of ZCZP Instruments in depository’s beneficiary account/ etc.

### **Undertaking by the Issuer**

#### *Statement by the Board:*

- (a) All monies received pursuant to the Issue of ZCZP Instruments to public shall be transferred to a separate bank account as referred to in sub-section (3) of Rajasthan Registration Act, 28, 1958.
- (b) Details of all monies utilized out of Issue referred to in sub-item (a) shall be disclosed under an appropriate separate head in our balance sheet indicating the purpose for which such monies had been utilized.
- (c) Details of all unutilized monies out of issue of ZCZP Instruments, if any, referred to in sub-item (a) shall be disclosed under an appropriate separate head in our Balance Sheet indicating the form in which such unutilized monies have been invested.
- (d) Our Society shall submit to the Stock Exchanges a statement in respect of utilization of the Net Proceeds, on a quarterly basis, containing (a) category-wise amount of monies raised, (b) category-wise amount of monies utilized, (c) balance amount remaining unutilized, until the utilization of the Net Proceeds in accordance with this Draft Prospectus.
- (e) We shall utilize the Issue proceeds only after (a) receipt of the minimum subscription of 75% of the Issue Size; (b) completion of Allotment and refund process in compliance with Rajasthan Registration Act, 28, 1958; and (c) receipt of listing approval from the Stock Exchanges.

#### *Other Undertakings by our Society*

Our Society undertakes that:

- (a) Complaints received in respect of the Issue will be attended to by our Society expeditiously and satisfactorily.
- (b) Our Society will take necessary steps for the purpose of getting the ZCZP Instruments listed within the specified time, i.e., within 10 (ten) trading days of the Issue Closing Date.
- (c) Funds required for dispatch of Allotment Advice will be made available by our Society to the Registrar to the Issue.
- (d) We shall make necessary disclosures/reporting under any other legal or regulatory requirement as may be required by our Society from time to time.

### **Rejection of Applications**

As set out below or if all required information is not provided or the Application Form is incomplete in any respect, the Board of Members of our Society reserves its full, unqualified and absolute right to accept or reject any Application in whole or in part and in either case without assigning any reason thereof.

#### *Application may be rejected on one or more technical grounds, including but not restricted to:*

- Application by persons not competent to contract under the Indian Contract Act, 1872, as amended, (other than minor having valid Depository Account as per Demographic Details provided by Depositories);

- Applications by retail or foreign investors;
- Applications not being signed by the sole Applicant;
- Application Amount blocked being higher or lower than the value of ZCZP Instruments Applied for. However, our Society may allot ZCZP Instruments up to the number of ZCZP Instruments Applied for, if the value of such ZCZP Instruments Applied for exceeds the minimum application size;
- Applications where a registered address in India is not provided for the Applicant;
- In case of partnership firms (except LLPs), ZCZP Instruments applied for in the name of the partnership and not the names of the individual partners(s);
- DP ID and Client ID not mentioned in the Application Form;
- GIR number furnished instead of PAN;
- Applications for an amount below the minimum application size;
- Applications by persons who are not eligible to acquire ZCZP Instruments of our Society in terms of applicable laws, rules, regulations, guidelines and approvals;
- In case of Applications under power of attorney or by limited Companies, corporate, society etc., submitted without relevant documents;
- Applications accompanied by Stock invest/cash;
- Signature of sole Applicant missing;
- Applications by persons debarred from accessing capital markets, by SEBI or any other regulatory authority.
- Date of Birth for first/sole Applicant for persons applying for Allotment not mentioned in the Application Form.
- In case no corresponding record is available with the Depositories that matches three parameters namely, DP ID, ClientID and PAN or if PAN is not available in the Depository database;
- Applications for amounts greater than the maximum permissible amount prescribed by the regulations and applicable law;
- Applications by persons prohibited from buying, selling or dealing in shares, directly or indirectly, by SEBI or any other regulatory authority;
- Applications by any person outside India;
- Applications by other persons who are not eligible to apply for ZCZP Instruments under the Issue under applicable Indian or foreign statutory/regulatory requirements;
- Applications uploaded after the expiry of the allocated time on the Issue Closing Date, unless extended by the Stock Exchange, as applicable;
- Application Forms not delivered by the Applicant within the time prescribed as per the Application Form and the Prospectus;
- Applications by Applicants whose demat accounts have been 'suspended for credit' pursuant to the circular issued by SEBI on July 29, 2010, bearing number CIR/MRD/DP/22/2010;
- Where PAN details in the Application Form are not as per the records of the Depositories;
- Applications providing an inoperative demat account number.

- Applications being received post the Issue Closing Date where the payment of Application Amount is being made by cheque / demand draft.
- Applications being received upon expiry of 3 (three) Working Days where the payment of the Application Amount is being done by way of electronic bank transfer, provided the Application Amount was received in the Escrow Account prior to the Issue Closing Date.

### **Mode of making refunds**

The Registrar to the Issue shall make refunds to the relevant bank accounts of the Applicants as per the Demographic details given by the Depositories.

The mode of refund shall be undertaken in the following order of preference:

#### **1. Direct Credit**

Applicants having their bank account with the Escrow Collection Bank, shall be eligible to receive refunds, if any, through direct credit. The refund amount, if any, would be credited directly to their bank account with the Escrow Collection Bank.

#### **2. NACH**

National Automated Clearing House which is a consolidated system of ECS. Payment of refund would be done through NACH for Applicants having an account at one of the centres specified by the RBI, where such facility has been made available. This would be subject to availability of complete bank account details including Magnetic Ink Character Recognition (MICR) code wherever applicable from the depository. The payment of refund through NACH is mandatory for Applicants having a bank account at any of the centres where NACH facility has been made available by the RBI (subject to availability of all information for crediting the refund through NACH including the MICR code as appearing on a cheque leaf, from the depositories), except where applicant is otherwise disclosed as eligible to get refunds through NEFT or Direct Credit or RTGS.

#### **3. RTGS**

Applicants having a bank account with a participating bank and whose refund amounts exceed ₹200,000, or such amount as may be fixed by RBI from time to time, have the option to receive refund through RTGS. Such eligible Applicants who indicate their preference to receive refund through RTGS are required to provide the Indian Financial System Code (“IFSC”) in the Application Form or intimate our Society and the Registrar to the Issue at least seven days prior to the Record Date. Charges, if any, levied by the Applicant’s bank receiving the credit would be borne by the Applicant. In the event the same is not provided, refund shall be made through NACH subject to availability of complete bank account details for the same as stated above.

#### **4. NEFT**

Payment of refunds shall be undertaken through NEFT wherever the Applicants’ banks have been assigned the IFSC, which can be linked to a Magnetic Ink Character Recognition (“MICR”), if any, available to that particular bank branch. The IFSC Code will be obtained from the website of RBI as on a date immediately prior to the date of payment of refund, duly mapped with MICR numbers. Wherever the Applicants have registered their nine-digit MICR number and their bank account number while opening and operating the demat account, the same will be duly mapped with the IFSC of that particular bank branch and the payment of refund will be made to the applicants through this method.

### **Basis of Allotment**

If the Issue is oversubscribed (i.e. if the subscription received is greater than the Issue Size), the allocation of ZCZP Instruments, in consultation with the Designated Stock Exchange, shall be on a proportionate basis.

### **Issuance of Allotment Advice**

Our Society shall ensure dispatch of Allotment Advice as per the Demographic Details received from the Depositories



within 8-10 Working Days of the Issue Closing Date. Instructions for credit of ZCZP Instruments to the beneficiary account with Depository Participants shall be made within 8-10 Working Days of the Issue Closing Date. Our Society will provide adequate funds required for dispatch of Allotment Advice, as applicable, to the Registrar to the Issue.

#### **Investor Withdrawals and Pre-closure**

*Investor Withdrawal:* Applicants can withdraw their Applications till the Issue Closing Date by submitting a request for the same to the Registrar, through whom the Application had been placed. In case an Applicant wishes to withdraw the Application after the Issue Closing Date, the same can be done by submitting a withdrawal request to the Registrar to the Issue prior to the finalization of the Basis of Allotment.

*Pre-closure:* Our Society reserves the right to close the Issue at any time prior to the Issue Closing Date, subject to receipt of minimum subscription or as may be specified in the Prospectus. Our Society shall allot ZCZP Instruments with respect to the Applications received until the time of such pre-closure in accordance with the Basis of Allotment as described hereinabove and subject to applicable statutory and/or regulatory requirements. In the event of such early closure of the Issue, our Society shall ensure that public notice of such early closure is published on or before such early date of closure or the Issue Closing Date, as applicable, through advertisement(s) in all those newspapers in which pre-issue advertisement have been given.

If our Society does not receive the minimum subscription of 75% of Issue Size prior to the Issue Closing Date the entire Application Amount shall be refunded to the Applicants.

## SECTION VIII – KEY PROVISIONS OF MEMORANDUM OF ASSOCIATION

### 1. Name of the Organization PRAYATN SANSTHA

**2 Address of Organization:** Plot No.22, Dwarka Green, Phase - II, Rohta, Gwalior Road, Agra, Uttar Pradesh, India.

**3.Area of work of the Organization:** All over India

### 4. Objective of the Organization

- I. To strive towards social, economic, cultural, educational and intellectual development in different geographical locations of India.
- II. To work towards development of poor and marginalized including scheduled Castes and backward class and undertake activities of technical education. promotion of cottage industries and strengthen these efforts through organization of training and workshops and facilitating the process of marketing, facilitate procurement of raw material and marketing of finished product and use the income for organization development.
- III. To respond to the natural disasters i.e. drought, flood, earthquake and providing relief and rehabilitation services to the victims.
- IV. To disseminate information on various policies and schemes of Uttar Pradesh Khadi and cottage Industries / Board / Commission / Administration and ensuring its quality production and efficient marketing.
- V. To facilitate socio-economic development of poor and marginalized women through implementation of various schemes and programs supported by Central Social Welfare Board and other government and non-government organizations.
- VI. To run children's homes to provide health, educational and other development care and protection to poor and orphan children.
- VII. To work for the social and economic development of poor and marginalized sections of the society.
- VIII. To work for the better health conditions of the people in society.
- IX. To mobilize and generate physical, natural and human resources for social, economic and resource development in rural and urban areas.
- X. To support and strengthen government primary education systems and create / develop better alternatives of education.
- XI. To generate awareness among people towards women and child health, connect men and women on the issues of health and facilitate availability of health services.
- XII. To work on various dimensions of children towards Child Development and facilitate development of an enabling environment to their betterment.
- XIII. To work towards eradication of Child Labour.
- XIV. To undertake Soil and Water Conservations, ground water development and Natural Resource Management activities.
- XV. To facilitate implementation of programs run by government and non- government organizations towards Environment development and protection.
- XVI. To undertake surveys, research work, evaluations and social assessments in the area of education, health, agriculture, environment etc. inter- state and outside the state.
- XVII. To facilitate promotion of Public Advocacy initiatives at various levels from grassroots to National and international level and work on issue-based interventions.
- XVIII. To implement various programs of development on innovative approaches and strategies in the field of education, formal primary education, non-formal primary education, health, agriculture and environment.

### 5. Organizational Membership and its categories:

An individual who is willing to follow the rules and regulations of the organization selflessly and is ready to pay the membership fees of the organization may be considered for the membership in the organization.

#### a. Patron Members:

An individual who will give Rs. 2001/- as membership fee at a time or will give some movable or immovable

property of the same amount to the organization may be considered for Patron Member of the organization

**b. Lifetime Members:**

An individual who will give Rs. 1001/- as membership fee at a time or will give some movable or immovable property equivalent to the same amount will be considered for Lifetime Member of the organization.

**c. General Members:**

An individual who will give Rs. 501/-per year as membership fee or will give some movable or immovable property equivalent to the same amount may be considered for the General member in the organization.

**d. Honorary Members:**

An individual for whom the organization feels the necessity and who is ready to support by means of body, soul and money and any individual who has been rewarded and/or awarded by the government or renowned public representatives will be nominated as Honorary member in the organization by the Executive Committee of the organization.

The Honorary members will be exempted from the membership fees to the organization however if they give any donation voluntarily will be accepted by the organization. The Honorary members will be nominated for a period of two years and will have no right to participate in the election process of the organization and will also have no voting rights.

**6. Completion of Membership:**

- 1) In case of death of the member or member become mentally retired or insolvent.
- 2) Non deposition of membership fees on stipulated time.
- 3) If punished by court.
- 4) Regular absenteeism in consecutive three meetings without prior information and stating the reasons.
- 5) Submission of resignation and on its acceptance by the General Body.
- 6) Proposal of distrust against any passed with 2/3 majority.

**7. Organizational bodies:**

- (A) General Body
- (B) Executive Committee

**8. General Body:**

- a) Constitution: The formation of General Body will be done taking all members of the organization.
- b) Meeting: The general meeting of General Body will be held once in a year and special meeting may be called as per the requirement.
- c) Meeting Information period: The information about the general annual meeting of General Body will be given to the members at least before 7 days prior to the meeting and in case of special meeting the information will be given 3 days before the meeting.
- d) Quorum: Presence of 2/3 majority of the members is essential to form the quorum
- e) Rights and duties of General body:
  - I. Accomplishing the election of Executive Committee from time to time
  - II. Carrying out amendments in rules and regulation of the organization by 2/3 majority.
  - III. Facilitate preparation of annual budget and program outline of the organization.

**9. Executive committee:**

- a) Constitution: The Executive Committee will be constituted by the members of the general body taking at least 7 members from the General Body. The committee will consist of one President, one Vice-President, one Secretary, one Treasurer and other general committee members.
- b) Meeting: The Executive Committee meeting will normally be held twice a year and also special meetings may be called as per the requirement.

c) Information period: Information about the Executive Committee meeting will be given to member's at least 7 days before the meeting and in case of special meeting it will be 24 hours before the meeting.

d) Quorum: Presence of 2/3 majority of the members will form the quorum.

e) Filling up the vacant post: In case of any post get vacant contingently then the post will be filled from the General Body on the basis of Executive Committee majority opinion for the remaining tenure of the Committee.

f) Rights and duties of Executive Committee:

I. Making all best possible efforts for the growth and development of the organization.

II. Carrying out amendments in the rules and regulation of the organization with 2/3 majority.

III. Facilitate preparation of annual budget and program outline of the organization.

g) Tenure: Tenure of the Executive Committee will be of 5 years in one term. The members of the Executive Committee may continue on the same position in the following term as per the consent of the members of the General Body.

#### **10. Rights and duties of position holders:**

President:

- Chair all the Executive Committee and General Body meetings.
- Facilitate organizing of all the meetings and making efforts for growth and development of the organization.

Vice President:

- Assisting chairperson in performing his/her duties.
- Performing chairperson's duties in his/her absence

Secretary/Chief Executive Officer:

- Approving organization income and expenditure, accepting cheques, drafts and passing the bills.
- Carry out all correspondence on behalf of the organization.
- Safeguarding all movable and immovable property of the organization and accepting all forms of donations, Grants and aid for the organization. Recruiting and terminating, promoting and demoting all employees on behalf of the organization, deciding salary and making payment of its salaried employees and making service rules for them.
- Keeping all records of the organization under custody and prosecuting in court proceedings
- Performing the work assigned by the President related to organization development.

Treasurer:

- Keeping all income and expenditure records of the organization.
- Payment of all bills signed by the Secretary / Chief Executive Officer of the organization.
- Performing tasks assigned by Secretary/ Chief Executive Officer.
- Procedure of amendment in rules and regulation of Organization:
- Any amendment or changes in the rules and regulation will be done by 2/3 majority of the Executive Committee.

#### **11. Procedure of amendment in rules and regulation of Organization:**

Any amendment or changes in the rules and regulation will be done by 2/3 majority of the Executive Committee.

#### **12. Organization Fund:**

Organization fund will be deposited in an account opened in the name of the organization in any nationalized bank or post office. This account will be operated by the Secretary / Chief Executive Officer and/or in joint signature with

President or Treasurer.

**13. Income and expenditure accounts (audit) of organization:**

Income and expenditure account of organization will be will be audited by appointing a qualified auditor or chartered accountant at the end of the financial year.

**14. Responsibility of salvation of court proceeding by organization or against organization:**

In case of any legalaction by the organization or against the organization, then the prosecution of the same will be done by the Secretary / Chief Executive Officer or person authorized by the Secretary / Chief Executive Officer.

**15. Organization Records:**

Membership Register Proceeding Register  
Agenda Register  
Staff Register  
Cash book etc.

**16. Dissolution of Organization:**

In case unfortunately the organization gets dissolved then the proceedings for dissolved property will be undertaken under the section13 and 14 of the Societies Registration Act.

## **SECTION IX – MATERIAL CONTRACTS AND DOCUMENTS FOR INSPECTION**

The following contracts which are or may be deemed material have been entered into or are to be entered into by our Society. These contracts and the documents for inspection referred to hereunder, may be inspected at the Registered Office of our Society between 10:00 am to 5:00 pm on any Working Day from the date of the filing of this Draft Prospectus with the StockExchanges till the date of closure of the Issue.

### **MATERIAL CONTRACTS**

1. Registrar Agreement dated [●] between our Society and the Registrar to the Issue.
2. Escrow Agreement dated [●] between our Society, the Registrar to the Issue and the Escrow Collection Bank.
3. Tripartite agreement dated [●], among our Society, the Registrar to the Issue and CDSL.
4. Tripartite agreement dated [●], among our Society, the Registrar to the Issue and NSDL.

### **MATERIAL DOCUMENTS**

1. Memorandum of Association of our Society, as amended to date.
2. Certificate of Registration of our Society dated 30 June, 2003 issued by the RoS.
3. Copy of the resolution passed by the Board of Members on October 4, 2025 approving the issue of ZCZP Instruments.
4. Copy of the resolution passed by the Board of Members on October 4, 2025 approving this Draft Prospectus.
5. Registration certificate as a Not-for-Profit Organization with NSE.
6. Permanent Account Number card.
7. Certificate issued under section 12A of the Income-tax Act, 1961.
8. Certificate of registration under the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 2010 and the returns filed thereunder.
9. Consents of the Members, Society Secretary and Compliance Officer, Chief Financial Officer, Legal Counsel to the Issue and Registrar to the Issue.
10. Consent dated August 23, 2023 from V.C. Vyas & Associates, Chartered Accountants to include their name as required under section 26 (1) of the Rajasthan Registration Act, 1958 read with SEBI NCS Regulations, in this Draft Prospectus, and as an “expert” as defined under section 2 (38) of the Rajasthan Registration Act, 1958 to the extent and in their capacity as our Statutory Auditors, and in respect of their audit reports dated August 13, 2024; June 28, 2023 and August 25, 2022, on the Audited Financial Statements, included in this Draft Prospectus, and such consent has not been withdrawn as on the date of this Draft Prospectus.
11. The Audited Financial Statements.
12. Annual reports of our Society for the Fiscals 2025, 2023 and 2022.
13. In-principle listing approval from NSE by its letter no. [●] dated [●]

## DECLARATION

We, serving as a Board of Directors of PRAYATN, hereby certify that all applicable legal requirements in connection with the Issue, including provisions of Chapter X-A of ICDR Regulations and SEBI Circular dated September 19, 2022, and subject to other applicable laws, if any, under the Securities Contracts(Regulation) Act, 1956, and the rules made thereunder, the Securities and Exchange Board of India Act, 1992, and the rules and regulations made thereunder, each as amended, and the rules/regulations/guidelines/circulars issued by the Government of India, the Securities and Exchange Board of India, and other competent authorities in this respect, from time to time, have been duly complied with, and that no statement made in this Fund Raising document contravenes any such requirements.

We further certify that all the disclosures and statements made in this Fund Raising document are true, accurate, correct, and complete in all material respects, are in conformity with the applicable provisions of the aforesaid statutes mentioned above, and do not omit disclosure of any material information that may make the statements made herein, in the light of circumstances in which they were made, misleading. This Fund-Raising document does not contain any misstatements, and no information material to the subject matter has been suppressed or concealed and is as per the original records maintained by our Company under the applicable laws.

**Signed by the Directors of PRAYATN**

  
**Malay Kumar**  
(Secretary)

