TECHNOLOGY RESOURCE COMMUNICATION AND SERVICE CENTRE (TRCSC)

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Form 1B.1

1) Disclosures on General aspects

Sr. No.	Programme Name	Year Started	Programme Duration (in years)	*Geography	Total Programme Budget (in INR)	Expenditure in Previous Year (in INR)	Cumulative Expenditure (in INR)	Total Reach (Direct, Indirect, Institutional) beneficiaries	Names of Donors or Investors	SDG Goal	Alignment with National/ State Schemes or Priority
1	SWAYAM-Protection and Empowerment of Children in Kuchai Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	2024	03 Years	Kuchai Block area of Saraikella-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	4,08,000 000/-	1,16,66,93 5/-	2,61,89,97 4/-	9760	Azim Premji Foundation, Bangalore	2,3, 4,5, 8,1 0,1 6,1 7	Mission Vatsalya, National Education Policy (NEP) 2020 and Samagra Shiksha.
2	Fostering Education of Kukru Block of Saraikella-Kharswan District and Promotion of Science Experiment Based Learning and Carrier Counselling	2015-16	11 years	Kukru, Nimdih , Chandil and Kuchai Block area of Saraikella-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	3,75,75, 755/-	45,57,594 /-	3,70,16,80 8/-	19219	India Literacy Project (ILP) USA	4,5, 8,1 0	National Education Policy (NEP) 2020; Samagra Shiksha; NIPUN Bharat Mission for foundational literacy and numeracy

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3	Integrated Village Development (IVDP)	2022-2023	04 Years	Gamharia & Chandil Block area of Saraikella-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	98,28,889/-	32,91,412/-	98,28,889/-	1628	Tata Steel Utilities and Infrastructure Services Ltd, Jamshedpur	1,2,3,4,5, 10	NEP 2020, Samagra Shiksha and NIPUN Bharat Mission, National Mission on Sustainable Agriculture
4	Agri & Allied Programme	2022-2023	04 Years	Jamshedpur, Potka & Chandil Block area of East Singhbhum and Saraikella-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	1,50,28,505/-	30,17,198/-	1,50,28,505/-	2950	Gram Vikash Kendra (GVK)Telco, Jamshedpur		National Rural Livelihoods Mission and Mission

5	Skill Development of adolescent in KGBVs East Singhbhum and Promotion of backyard Nutrition Garden	2023-24	03 Years	Boram Block area of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand	54,31,394/-	25,90,078/-	54,31,394/-	960	TM International Logistics limited (TMILL), Jamshedpur	2,3,4,5	including the Kasturba Gandhi Balika Vidyalaya (KGBV) component; National Education Policy (NEP) 2020;

a) Details of Top Programmes

List of Top 5 Activities/Interventions/Programs/Projects (Budget-wise) in the Financial Year

**** None of our centres fall under aspirational blocks.***

b) Details of Scale of Operations (Including Employee and Volunteer Strength)

Sr. No.	Item	Details
Sr. No.	**Item**	**Details**
1	**Scale of Operations**	
1.1	Net Turnover/Annual Budget/Annual Spending in the Last 3 Years	FY: 23-24: Rs.5,09,33,637, 24-25: Rs. 6, 06,92,442,

		25-26: Rs. 3,39,62,586 Total Rs.14,55,88,665/-
1.2	Number of Beneficiaries	33887
1.3	Number of Locations of Operations	Chandil, Ichagorh, Nimdih, Kukru, Gamharia, Kuchai of Seraikela-Kharsanwa and Patamda, Boram, Jamshedpur, Potka, Ghatsila, Musaboni and Baharogora of of East Singhbhum
1.4	Level of Operation (National/State/District)	State Level
2	**Number of Employees**	
2.1	Permanent Employees	29
2.2	Temporary Employees	0
2.3	Employees on Contract	100
3	**Number of Volunteers**	10

c) Details of Top Donors or Investors of the Organisation

List of Top 5 Donors or Investors (Budget-wise)

Sr. No.	Donor or Investor Name	*Geography	Total Programme Cost (in INR)	Expenditure in Previous Year (in INR)	Cumulative Expenditure (in INR)	Total Outreach (to Beneficiaries)	SDG Goal	Alignment with National/State Schemes or Priority
1	Azim Premji Foundation, Bangaluru	Kuchai Block area of Saraikella-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	4,08,00,000/-	1,16,66,935/-	2,61,89,974/-	9760	2,3,4,5,8,10,16,17	Mission Vatsalya, National Education Policy (NEP) 2020 and Samagra Shiksha.
2	India Literacy Project (ILP), Bangaluru	Kukru, Nimdih , Chandil, Ichagorh, Rajnagar, Seraikela, Kharsanwa and Gamharia and Kuchai Block of Saraikella-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	3,75,75,755/-	45,57,594/-	3,70,16,808/-	19219	4,5,8,10	National Education Policy (NEP) 2020; Samagra Shiksha; NIPUN Bharat Mission for foundational literacy and numeracy;

3	Tata Steel Utilities and Infrastructure Services Ltd, Jamshedpur	Gamharia & Chandil Block of Saraikella-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	98,28,889/-	32,91,412/-	98,28,889/-	1628	1,2,3,4,5,10	NEP 2020, Samagra Shiksha and NIPUN Bharat Mission, National Mission on Sustainable Agriculture
4	Gram Vikas Kendra, Telco, Jamshedpur	Jamshedpur, Potka & Chandil Block of East Singhbhum and Saraikella-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	1,50,28,505/	30,17,198/-	1,50,28,505/-	2950		National Rural Livelihoods Mission and Mission
5	TM International Logistics limited (TMILL), Jamshedpur	KGBVs of Jamshedpur, Ghatsila, Musaboni and Baharogara and Boram Block area of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand	54,31,394/-	25,90,078/-	54,31,394/-	960	2,3,4,5	Samagra Shiksha, including the Kasturba Gandhi Balika Vidyalaya (KGBV) component; National Education Policy (NEP) 2020

**** None of our centres fall under aspirational blocks.***

1) Disclosures on Governance Aspects

2a) Reporting of Related Party Transactions as per Income Tax Act Section 13(3)

Name of the Party	Nature of Relationship	Nature of Transaction	Amount in Current Year	Amount in Previous Year	Balance Outstanding (Current Year Dr/Cr)	Balance Outstanding (Previous Year Dr/Cr)
NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA

2b) Compliance Management Process

Statement of Compliance from Senior Decision Maker

Sr. No.	Item	Details
1	Compliance Management Process	The Secretary of **Technology Resource Communication and Service Centre** has provided a statement of compliance as required in Form 1B.4 attached herewith

3) Disclosures on Financial Aspects

Item	NA	Yes	No
Balance Sheet		**Yes**	
Income & Expenditure Statement		**Yes**	
Cash Flow Statement/ Receipts & Payments Account		**Yes**	
Schedules to Accounts		**Yes**	
Notes on Accounts & Significant Accounting Policies		**Yes**	
Program-wise Fund Utilization for the Previous Year		**Yes**	
Details of Auditors		**Yes**	
Copy of Income Tax Return		**Yes**	
Copy of Form 10B/10BB Audit Report Filed with IT Dept		**Yes**	
Copy of FC Return (if NPO has FCRA)		**Yes**	
Copy of Annual Returns Filed with Registrar	**NA**		

Form 1B.2

1B.2(i) List of Programmes funded through Listed Securities on SSE for which Form 2.1 is applicable

Serial No.	Listing ID	Programme/ Project Title	Total Spending in INR on this Programme in this FY	% spending on this Programme/ Project in the FY under review	Form 2.1 Prepared (Yes/ No)
NA					

1B.2(ii) List of Programmes for which AIR is prepared in this section

Serial No.	Programme/ Project Title	Total Spending in INR on this Programme in this FY	% spending on this Programme/ Project in the financial year under review	Page Nos in this report
1.	SWAYAM - Ensure Child Protection and Empowerment in Kuchai	₹ 1,16,11,335	33.70%	8-18
2.	Promotion of Science Experiment Based Learning and Career Counselling	₹ 44,92,214	13.04%	19-25
3.	JUSCO - Integrated Village Development Project	₹ 32,91412	9.55%	26-41
4.	GVK - Agri & Allied Programme	₹ 30,17,198	8.76%	42-55
5.	TMILL - Skill Development of KGBVs Students	₹ 25,90,078	7.52%	56-63

***Please note: Total of 1B.2(i) and 1B.2(ii) should be at least the top 67 percent of programme spending for the reporting period.**

Organisation Name: Technology Resource Communication and Service Centre (TRCSC)
Reporting Period: 1st April 2025 to 31st March 2026
Project Name: SWAYAM - Protection & Empowerment of Children in Four Panchayat of Kuchai Block in Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand
Total Spending (FY 2025–26): INR 1,16,11,334.65
SSE Thematic Area: Child Protection and Development
Start Date: 1st January 2024
Target Group: Children, adolescent, Frontline workers, GS and PRIs members, Government line department
Geographical Focus: 4 Gram Panchayat in Kuchai Block, Seraikela-Kharsawan district, Jharkhand

1. Strategic Intent and Planning

a) What is the social, environmental or cultural challenge the organization is addressing in this thematic area? Has this changed in the last year?

TRCSC is addressing multiple and interconnected child protection and development challenges in rural and tribal communities in 4 panchayats of Kuchai Block, Seraikela-Kharsawan, Jharkhand. The project focuses particularly on vulnerable children and adolescents aged 0–19 years who face risks related to school non-enrolment, irregular attendance, school dropout, child labour, child marriage, early pregnancy, trafficking, migration, malnutrition, disability, domestic violence and limited access to government welfare services.

The project area is predominantly inhabited by Ho and Munda tribal communities with strong traditional and socio-cultural practices. While the community has demonstrated increasing openness to child rights, education and adolescent health issues, traditional practices and social norms continue to influence decisions related to marriage, adolescent relationships, migration and education.

During the reporting period, the nature of the challenges remained broadly unchanged, although the project developed a better understanding of individual vulnerabilities through systematic Child Vulnerability Assessment (CVA) and case management. The project also observed that community and child-led mechanisms, particularly Peer Educators and Village Child Protection and Development Committees (VCPDCs), can play an important role in addressing these challenges.

b) How is the organization attending to the challenge or planning to attend to the challenge in this thematic area? Has this changed in the last year?

TRCSC is implementing a child-centred, community-based and systems-linked approach combining individual case management, child agency development, community institutions and government convergence.

The major interventions include;

- Child Vulnerability Assessment across 45 villages.
- Individual case management and regular follow-up of vulnerable children.
- Counselling on health, education, career and personal development.
- Establishment and functioning of Child Resource Centres (CRCs).
- Formation of children's groups and encouraging peer learning through Peer Educators.
- Issue-based training sessions on child rights, protection, life skills, SRHR and MHM.
- School and community-level awareness and engagement.
- Nukkad Natak, sports, cultural activities and child-led communication.
- Orientation of parents, community leaders, Gram Sabha/PRI members and government functionaries.

- Strengthening Village Child Protection & Development Committees (VCPDCs) and facilitating linkages with government schemes.
- Training and capacity building of project staff and community volunteers.
- Nutrition-related interventions including backyard nutrition gardens.

The implementation model has evolved based on field learning. Greater emphasis is being placed on development of child agency, case management, training through CRCs and school engagement, government convergence and documentation and welfare scheme linkage support to vulnerable families.

c) Who or what is being impacted (target segment/affected area)? Has this changed in the last year?

The primary target group comprises children and adolescents aged 0–19 years living in vulnerable households across the 45 project villages of Kuchai Block.

During the reporting period;

- 9,760 children were covered through Child Vulnerability Assessment.
- 2,962 children were identified as vulnerable during the assessment.
- Individual interventions and case management subsequently covered 3,507 vulnerable children, including children identified after the initial assessment.
- 50 CRCs were functioning with an enrolment of 2,553 children.
- Approximately 9,000 children were reached through CRCs and schools.
- 935 Peer Educators received structured training.
- Community members, parents, Gram Sabha/PRI representatives, teachers, FLWs and other stakeholders were also oriented and engaged.

The target population has not fundamentally changed; however, the project has increasingly focused on children facing multiple and overlapping vulnerabilities.

d) What will be the outcomes of the activities, intervention, programmes or project?

The expected outcomes are;

1. Vulnerable children are identified early and receive appropriate case management and follow-up.
2. Children remain enrolled in school/AWC and improve regular attendance.
3. Risks of child marriage, child labour, trafficking, early pregnancy and migration are reduced.
4. Children and adolescents become aware of their rights, entitlements, health, education and protection needs.
5. Peer Educators develop leadership and child agency and act as positive change agents.
6. Parents and communities become more responsive to child protection concerns.
7. VCPDCs, Gram Sabha, PRI, schools and frontline workers increasingly respond to child protection issues.
8. Vulnerable children and families access government schemes, certificates, scholarships and social protection services.
9. Vulnerable families receive livelihood and nutrition support to reduce economic drivers of child protection risks.
10. A sustainable community-based child protection ecosystem is strengthened beyond the project period.

2. Approach

a) What is the baseline status at the start of the activity/intervention/programs or project and at the end of the last reporting period?

At the beginning of the intervention, children in the project area faced significant risks related to irregular school attendance (32%), dropout (6%), child marriage (>42%), child labour (15%), child trafficking (8%), migration, malnutrition and limited access to services.

Initially, the project completed vulnerability assessment in 45 villages covering 9,760 children, identifying 2,962 vulnerable children. Through subsequent identification 3,507 vulnerable children were being supported.

Major case management results included;

- 193 never-enrolled children enrolled in school.
- 1,449 irregular/dropout students supported for regularization of attendance.
- 48 child labour cases addressed.
- 294 child marriage cases identified/handled.
- 53 early pregnancy cases identified/handled.
- 8 trafficking cases addressed.
- 193 migration-related cases addressed.
- 184 malnutrition cases supported.
- 76 children with disabilities supported.
- 1056 birth certificates facilitated.

The project also achieved 5,544 linkages with government schemes and services.

b) What has been the past performance trend? (if relevant)

The project has demonstrated progressive strengthening of its community and child-centred systems. Key trends include –

- Expansion from identification of vulnerable children to structured case management.
- Increasing participation of children through CRCs and schools.
- Greater use of child-led platforms to identify and raise protection concerns.
- Increased linkage of vulnerable children and families with government schemes.
- Strengthening of VCPDCs and engagement with Gram Sabha/PRI and frontline workers.
- Increasing integration of child protection with education, health, life skills, and nutrition.
- Greater emphasis on sustainability through community institutions and government convergence.

The experience shows that continuous follow-up rather than one-time intervention is critical for achieving meaningful outcomes for vulnerable children.

c) What is the solution implementation plan and the measures taken for sustainability of activity/intervention/programs or project outcomes? Has there been any material change in your implementation model in the last one year?

The implementation model and interventions are based on four interconnected levels:

Individual/Household Level

- Case management of vulnerable children.
- Counselling and family-level support.
- Education, health and documentation support.
- Linkage with government schemes.
- Nutrition and livelihood support for vulnerable households.

Collective/Community Level

- Child Resource Centres.
- Children's groups.
- Peer Educators.
- Child-led awareness and communication.

- Sports, cultural and creative activities.
- Parent and community orientation.

Systems Level

- VCPDC strengthening.
- Engagement with Gram Sabha and PRI.
- Engagement with SMC/SMDC, teachers and frontline workers.
- Regular liaison with block-level government departments.
- Government scheme convergence.

Organisational Level

- Continuous staff training.
- Case management training.
- Documentation and review systems.
- Monthly project meetings and quarterly review and planning.

Sustainability Measures

Sustainability is being promoted through:

- Strengthening child-led Peer Educator networks.
- Strengthening VCPDCs and community institutions.
- Building linkages with government systems.
- Developing local capacity rather than relying only on project staff.
- Promoting livelihood opportunities for vulnerable families.
- Integrating child protection issues into schools and Gram Sabha processes.
- Maintaining case records and follow-up mechanisms.

A material change proposed for the next phase is the clustering of 50 CRCs into 22 functional CRCs, with greater emphasis on quality rather than geographical proliferation. At the same time, school-based interventions will expand to 138 schools across all 10 Panchayats.

d) Please brief out alignment of solution to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)/national priorities/state priorities/developmental priorities.

The SWAYAM Project is aligned with the following Sustainable Development Goals and national/state priorities;

SDG / Priority	Alignment
SDG 1 – No Poverty	Social protection, welfare convergence and livelihood support to vulnerable families
SDG 2 – Zero Hunger	Nutrition education, backyard nutrition gardens and support to vulnerable households
SDG 3 – Good Health and Well-being	Adolescent health, SRHR/MHM awareness, nutrition and health linkages
SDG 4 – Quality Education	School enrolment, re-enrolment, attendance, counselling and child-centred learning
SDG 5 – Gender Equality	Prevention of child marriage, early pregnancy, trafficking and gender-related vulnerabilities
SDG 8 – Decent Work	Prevention of child labour and support to vulnerable families through alternative livelihoods
SDG 10 – Reduced Inequalities	Focus on tribal, disadvantaged and vulnerable children
SDG 16 – Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions	Child protection mechanisms, community institutions, rights and access to services
SDG 17 – Partnerships	Convergence with government departments, schools, PRI and community institutions

The project is also aligned with national and state priorities related to Child Protection, Right to Education, Prevention of Child Marriage and Child Labour, adolescent health, nutrition, social protection, tribal development and access to government welfare schemes.

e) How have you taken into consideration stakeholder feedback in this reporting period?

Stakeholder feedback has been incorporated through:

- Regular interaction with children and Peer Educators.
- CRC-level meetings and issue-based sessions.
- Meetings with parents and community members.
- VCPDC meetings and community consultations.
- Interaction with Gram Sabha and PRI representatives.
- Engagement with teachers and SMC/SMDC members.
- Meetings with AWWs, ANMs and Sahiya/ASHA workers.
- Interaction with block-level government officials.
- Project review and planning meetings with field staff.
- Case-by-case feedback from vulnerable children and families.

Feedback indicated the need for stronger school engagement, continued individual case management, livelihood support to vulnerable families and consolidation of CRCs. These findings have directly informed the next-phase design.

f) In the last year, what have you seen as the biggest risks to the achievement of the desired impact? How are these being mitigated?

Key Risk	Mitigation
Socio-cultural resistance to change	Continuous community dialogue, child-led awareness, VCPDC engagement and involvement of Gram Sabha/PRI
Child marriage and early pregnancy	Case identification, counselling, community follow-up and linkage with protection and government systems
Child labour and migration	Individual case management, family counselling and proposed alternative livelihood support
Weak functioning of community institutions	Orientation, regular follow-up and capacity building of VCPDCs, Gram Sabha and PRI
Weak SMC/SMDC functioning	School-level engagement and increased direct school intervention
Low capacity of local CRC facilitators	Continuous training, supportive supervision, mentoring and simplified tools
Limited livelihood opportunities	Introduction of alternative livelihood support for vulnerable households
Weak linkage with certain external institutions	Greater focus on government and locally sustainable systems

3. Impact Indicators

a) What are the indicators used to evaluate the effectiveness and outcomes of the programmes?

TRCSC assesses programme effectiveness through timeline-specific output indicators, intermediate outcome indicators and overall outcome indicators**.** The following indicators are used to measure implementation progress:

i) Timeline-Specific Output Indicators

1. Number of villages covered by Child Vulnerability Assessment.
2. Number of children assessed.
3. Number of vulnerable children identified.
4. Number of vulnerable children receiving case management.
5. Number of case management files maintained and updated.
6. Number of children enrolled/re-enrolled in AWC/school.
7. Number of children supported to improve school attendance.
8. Number of CRCs functional.
9. Number of children enrolled in CRCs.
10. Number of children's groups formed.
11. Number of Peer Educators trained.
12. Number of issue-based sessions conducted.
13. Number of children reached through sessions.
14. Number of Nukkad Natak workshops and performances.
15. Number of Child Rights Week/Bal Mela events.
16. Number of child magazines/resource materials published.
17. Number of VCPDCs formed/strengthened.
18. Number of orientations conducted for teachers, FLWs, Gram Sabha/PRI and community stakeholders.
19. Number of government scheme linkages facilitated.
20. Number of staff trainings and project review meetings conducted.
21. Number of vulnerable households receiving nutrition/livelihood support.

ii) Intermediate Outcome Indicators

1. Percentage of identified vulnerable children receiving appropriate follow-up and case management.
2. Improvement in school enrolment and re-enrolment.
3. Improvement in regular school/AWC attendance.
4. Reduction in cases of school dropout.
5. Increased awareness of child rights and protection among children.
6. Increased participation of Peer Educators in identifying and addressing child protection concerns.
7. Increased reporting of child protection issues through community mechanisms.
8. Increased functionality of VCPDCs.
9. Increased participation of parents and community leaders in child protection.
10. Increased access to birth, caste, residence and disability certificates.
11. Increased access to scholarships and government welfare schemes.
12. Increased knowledge on SRHR, MHM, health and nutrition.
13. Improved community response to child marriage, child labour and trafficking.
14. Increased engagement of schools and teachers in child protection.
15. Increased access of vulnerable families to livelihood and nutrition support.

iii) **Overall Outcome Indicators**

1. Reduction in school dropout.
2. Reduction in irregular school attendance.
3. Reduction in child labour.

4. Reduction in child marriage and early pregnancy.
5. Reduction in trafficking and unsafe migration of children.
6. Improved access to education, health, nutrition and social protection.
7. Improved child participation and agency in decisions affecting their lives.
8. Stronger community-level child protection mechanisms.
9. Increased responsiveness of schools, Gram Sabha, PRI and government systems.
10. Improved resilience of vulnerable families through livelihood and social protection support.
11. Sustainability of child protection mechanisms beyond the project period.

4. Relevance and Sustainability

i) Relevance

The SWAYAM Project remains highly relevant to the needs of children and families in Kuchai Block. The vulnerability assessment demonstrated that children continue to face multiple and overlapping risks requiring individualised support rather than a single-sector intervention.

The project is relevant because it simultaneously addresses:

- Child protection.
- Education and school retention.
- Health and nutrition.
- Adolescent development.
- Gender-related vulnerabilities.
- Child rights and participation.
- Social protection and government entitlements.
- Family livelihood vulnerabilities.

The project has also demonstrated that child protection cannot be addressed only through awareness activities. It requires continuous case management, family support, community institutions, school engagement and government convergence.

The next phase therefore proposes to retain the most effective interventions while discontinuing or modifying components that have shown limited effectiveness.

ii) Sustainability

Sustainability will be achieved through a gradual transition from project-supported activities to community- and system-led mechanisms.

a) Social, Environmental, Cultural and Economic Impact

Social Impact

- Increased awareness of child rights and protection.
- Improved participation of children in community and school processes.
- Stronger community mechanisms for responding to child protection concerns.
- Increased access to education, health and welfare services.

Economic Impact

- Reduction in economic pressures contributing to child labour and migration.
- Government scheme convergence and social protection.
- Proposed alternative livelihood support to 200 vulnerable families.
- Backyard nutrition gardens to improve household food and nutrition security.

Cultural Impact

- Engagement with traditional community structures such as Gram Sabha and village leadership.

- Use of locally relevant communication methods such as Nukkad Natak, child-led activities and community meetings.
- Gradual promotion of child-friendly practices while respecting local cultural contexts.

Environmental Impact

- Promotion of backyard nutrition gardens and locally appropriate food production.
- Encouragement of household-level nutrition and food security practices.
- Promotion of sustainable and locally manageable livelihood practices**.**

b) Beneficiary/Stakeholder Validation

The effectiveness and relevance of the project have been validated through continued engagement with;

- Vulnerable children and adolescents.
- Peer Educators.
- Parents and families.
- VCPDC members.
- Gram Sabha and PRI representatives.
- Teachers and school representatives.
- AWWs, ANMs and Sahiya/ASHA workers.
- Block-level government functionaries.
- Community leaders and social influencers.

Stakeholder participation in CRC activities, child-led events, case management, government scheme linkages and community meetings demonstrates growing ownership of child protection and development issues.

The project experience indicates that children themselves, particularly trained Peer Educators, are important stakeholders in sustaining child protection outcomes. Similarly, members of VCPDCs, Gram Sabha and government frontline workers provide the institutional foundation for sustaining the results after project support reduces.

ANNEXURE

Project 1: SWAYAM - Ensure Child Protection and Empowerment in Kuchai

Project title: SWAYAM - Protection & Empowerment of Children in Four Panchayat of Kuchai Block in Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand. **Implementation period:** 1 January 2024 to 31 December 2026. **Geographic coverage:** 45 villages across Aruwan, Chhota Segoi, Maranghatu and Tilopada Panchayats.

The project aims to strengthen child protection and development through child-level case management, informed decision-making, community institutions and convergence with public systems. The project data reflects both the scale of vulnerability identified and the status of interventions up to September 2026.

A. Quantitative impact snapshot

Indicator	Cumulative position	Remarks
Vulnerable children identified	3,507	Children brought into the project vulnerability/case-management system
Expected children identified through vulnerability assessment	2,962	Original expected output in the project document
Coverage against expected output	118.4%	3,507 identified versus 2,962 expected; 545 above the original expected count

Vulnerability / case instances identified	4,815	Case instances, not a unique-beneficiary count; one child may have more than one vulnerability
Successful interventions recorded	1,771	Case-level interventions recorded as successful up to Sept. 2026
Ongoing support	2,341	Cases continuing to receive support / follow-up
Futile efforts	703	Cases recorded as unsuccessful/futile efforts

Note: The 3,507 figure represents vulnerable children identified, while 4,815 represents vulnerability/case instances. These figures should not be used interchangeably as beneficiary counts.

B. Education continuity and enrolment outcomes

Education-related vulnerability	Identified	Successful	Futile	Ongoing	Successful to date
Regularisation of school attendance for irregular/dropout children	2,588	1,449	580	559	56.0%
Enrolment in school of children who were never enrolled	371	193	13	165	52.0%
Regularisation of AWC attendance for irregular children	96	46	0	50	47.9%
Enrolment in AWC of children who were never enrolled	22	6	0	16	27.3%
Re-enrolment in AWC of children who had dropped out	4	1	0	3	25.0%

Education continuity represents a major area of progress. By September 2026, 1,449 of 2,588 irregular/dropout school-attendance cases had recorded successful regularisation, while 193 of 371 never-enrolled school cases had recorded successful enrolment. A substantial number of cases remain under support; therefore, these percentages represent successful interventions recorded to date rather than final project completion rates.

C. Child-protection and vulnerability case status

Vulnerability	Cases identified	Successful	Futile	Ongoing
Child labour	48	12	18	18
Child marriage	294	6	19	269
Early pregnancy	53	4	24	25
Domestic violence	5	5	0	0
Trafficking	7	6	0	1
Migration	193	15	48	130
Children with disability	76	24	0	52
Malnutrition	184	3	0	181

The data show different levels of progress across vulnerability types. Six of seven trafficking cases and all five domestic-violence cases recorded successful interventions, while child-marriage, migration and malnutrition cases remain predominantly under ongoing support. This reflects both progress achieved and the continuing need for follow-up in unresolved cases.

D. Linkages with welfare schemes, social protection and scholarships

A significant component of the project is convergence with government and other welfare mechanisms. A total of 5,544 applications were facilitated, of which 4,435 were approved, 174 rejected and 935 pending as of September 2026. This corresponds to an approval level of approximately 80.0% of recorded applications.

Scheme / linkage	Applied	Approved	Rejected	Pending
MGNREGA (Job Card)	1,793	1,793	0	0
ABHA Card	1,191	1,191	0	0
Mukhyamantri Abuwa Swasth Suraksha Yojna	655	655	0	0
Maiya Samman Yojna	342	335	7	0
Ayushman Bharat Yojna	266	266	0	0
APF Scholarship	164	96	14	54
KGBV Admission	98	43	55	0
Ekalavya School Admission	73	6	67	0
All recorded schemes / linkages	5,544	4,435	174	935

Note: The 5,544 linkage figure is an application/linkage-instance count and should not be described as 5,544 unique beneficiaries unless a deduplicated beneficiary count is separately available.

E. Community and system-level outcomes

An internal village-performance ranking covers all 45 project villages. Six villages were graded A (>80%), 26 were graded B (60%-79%), 12 were graded C (40%-59%) and one village was graded D (<40%). The ranking provides a project-management view of differential performance across locations and supports follow-up planning.

Internal village grade	Score band	No. of villages	Share of 45 villages
Grade A	>80%	6	13.3%
Grade B	60%-79%	26	57.8%
Grade C	40%-59%	12	26.7%
Grade D	<40%	1	2.2%

Peer educators, community members, teachers, frontline workers and government officials participated in project activities. Their roles included supporting school re-enrolment and regular attendance, child-protection outreach, VCPDC and parent meetings, applications for certificates and welfare schemes, nutrition gardens, issue-based sessions, and logistical support for panchayat/block-level children's activities.

Note: The figures above are cumulative project data through September 2026. Where Form 1B.2 requires figures specifically for the financial year under review, the relevant FY-specific data should be read separately.

5. Photographs conveying before and after impact of the Programme










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Form 1B. 2.1 Annual Impact Report (AIR) Self-Reported

Organisation Name: Technology Resource Communication and Service Centre (TRCSC)
Reporting Period: 1st April 2025 to 31st March 2026
Project Name: Promotion of science experiments-based learning and career counselling in 53 schools
Total Spending (FY 2025–26): ₹44,92,214.00
SSE Thematic Area: Education
Start Date: 2012
Target Group: Children/students in Anganwadi's, VLCs, primary/upper-primary schools and high/higher-secondary schools, with particular attention to disadvantaged communities
Geographical Focus: Ichagarh, Nimdih, Chandil, Kukru and Gamharia Blocks, Seraikela-Kharsawan, Jharkhand

1. Strategic Intent and Planning

a) What is the social, environmental or cultural challenge the organization is addressing in this thematic area? Has this changed in the last year?

TRCSC addresses persistent educational inequalities among children and adolescents in rural and socially disadvantaged communities of Seraikela-Kharsawan district. The intervention covers 53 schools across Ichagarh, Nimdih, Chandil, Kukru and Gamharia blocks.

Key challenges include limited access to experiential science learning, foundational and grade-level learning support, career guidance and higher/technical education opportunities. Teacher shortages, absenteeism and non-teaching responsibilities also reduce effective teaching time and affect syllabus completion.

The nature of the challenge remained broadly unchanged during the year, while the programme placed greater emphasis on experiential learning, career counselling, higher-education access, scholarship facilitation and supplementary learning support.

b) How is the organization attending to the challenge or planning to attend to the challenge in this thematic area? Has this changed in the last year?

TRCSC follows an integrated education-support model covering Anganwadi, foundational, primary, secondary and higher-secondary education.

Key interventions include;

- Science experiments and practical learning in 53 schools.
- Career guidance and self-discovery sessions for Classes VIII–XII.
- Learning support through 25 Village Learning Centres (VLCs).
- CATCH-UP and Teaching at Right Level (TaRL) based interventions for children requiring additional support.
- Facilitation for higher, technical and vocational education.
- Scholarship facilitation, particularly for girls.
- Teacher, Vidya Saathi, AWW and project staff capacity building.
- Digital learning support through available government platforms and supplementary materials.

During the year, 3,528 students received undergraduate admission support, 85 entered technical courses, 102 joined short-term vocational courses and 1,260 girls received scholarships of ₹30,000 each.

c) Who or what is being impacted (target segment/affected area)? Has this changed in the last year?

The primary target group comprises children and adolescents from rural and socially disadvantaged communities in five blocks of Seraikela-Kharsawan district.

The programme works through:

- 53 schools
- 25 Anganwadi Centres
- 25 Village Learning Centres

Career guidance reached 19,219 students of Classes VIII–XII, while science experiments reached 1,890 Class VIII students and 9,569 students of Classes IX–X.

The geographical coverage and broad target group remained unchanged, while the intervention expanded its practical focus towards career pathways, higher education, technical/vocational education and scholarships.

d) What will be the outcomes of the activities, intervention, programmes or project?

The programme aims to achieve the following outcomes;

1. Improved quality of learning through practical and experiential education.
2. Improved foundational, science and mathematics learning.
3. Increased student participation, attendance and retention.
4. Decrease dropout rate and Irregular number of students.
5. Improved learning levels through VLCs and trained Vidya Saathi's.
6. Increased career awareness and informed decision-making.
7. Improved access to higher, technical and vocational education.
8. Increased access to scholarships, particularly for disadvantaged girls.
9. Improved capacity of teachers, AWWs, AWHs, facilitators and project staff.
10. Reduced educational inequality among disadvantaged communities.
11. Improved long-term educational attainment, career pathways and livelihood opportunities

The project has already demonstrated important intermediate results: 85 students entered technical courses, 102 joined short-term vocational courses, 3,528 students received undergraduate admission facilitation, and 1,260 girls received scholarships during the reporting period.

2. Approach

a) What is the baseline status at the start of the activity/intervention/programs or project and at the end of the last reporting period?

TRCSC established baseline information through **learning assessments, attendance monitoring and school-readiness assessments**.

In 10 AWCs, the July 2025 baseline SRA assessed **126 children**: 80 Green, 35 Yellow and 11 Red. The January 2026 endline assessed 118 children, with **74 Green, 35 Yellow and 9 Red**, enabling continued monitoring of developmental progress.

For the **25 VLCs**, baseline, midline and endline assessments were undertaken using CATCH-UP methodology to identify learning gaps and provide targeted support to children in Classes 3–8.

Across 53 schools, attendance monitoring indicated average attendance of approximately **75–80%**. Teacher shortages and non-teaching responsibilities were identified as factors affecting teaching time.

Learning assessments in 15 schools also informed the development of **mathematics learning kits** covering topics such as fractions, ratios, algebra, shapes, square/cube roots and trigonometry.

b) What has been the past performance trend? (if relevant)

The programme demonstrated progressive expansion across the education continuum;

- 25 AWCs supported through preschool education, growth monitoring, community mobilisation and capacity building.
- 2,852 children tracked for growth monitoring.
- 10 AWCs developed as model AWCs.
- 28 science experiments conducted for Class VIII students in 22 schools, reaching 1,890 students.
- 25 science experiments for Class IX reached 4,328 students.
- 29 science experiments for Class X reached 5,241 students.
- Career guidance reached 19,219 students of Classes VIII–XII.
- 3,528 students received undergraduate admission facilitation.
- 85 students entered technical courses.
- 102 students joined short-term vocational courses.
- 3,484 girls received scholarship application support.
- 1,260 girls received scholarships of ₹30,000 each.

These results indicate increasing integration of learning improvement, career development and education-to-employment pathways.

c) What is the solution implementation plan and the measures taken for sustainability of activity/intervention/programs or project outcomes? Has there been any material change in your implementation model in the last one year?

TRCSC's implementation model is based on institutional strengthening, capacity building, practical learning, community participation, continuous assessment and convergence with government systems.
Key sustainability measures include:
1. Early childhood strengthening: 25 AWCs supported through model AWC development, preschool education, TLM, growth monitoring and AWW/AWH training.
2. Community learning: 25 VLCs supported through trained Vidya Saathi's, CATCH-UP and Teaching at Right Level (TaRL) approaches.
3. Experiential learning: Science and mathematics kits used to strengthen curriculum-linked practical learning.
4. Digital learning: Students supported through Jharkhand Digi-SATH, Ji Guruji and supplementary learning materials.
5. Capacity building: Teachers, AWWs, helpers, Vidya Saathi's, science facilitators and project staff trained through orientation and refresher programmes.
6. Data-based monitoring: ODK-based monitoring, attendance tracking and baseline/midline/endline assessments used for evidence-based planning.
There was no material change in the implementation model during the reporting period; rather, the existing approach was strengthened through training, assessments, career guidance, digital support and improved monitoring.

d) Please brief out alignment of solution to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)/national priorities/state priorities/developmental priorities.

The programme contributes directly to;

- SDG 4 – Quality Education: improved learning, practical science education, foundational learning, career guidance and higher-education access.
- SDG 5 – Gender Equality: scholarship and higher-education support for girls; 1,260 girls received scholarships.
- SDG 8 – Decent Work and Economic Growth: technical and vocational education and career pathways; 85 students entered technical courses and 102 joined vocational courses.
- SDG 10 – Reduced Inequalities: targeted support to children from ST, SC, Minority and OBC communities through VLCs and other educational interventions.

The programme is also aligned with national and state priorities related to foundational learning, equitable education, skill development, digital learning, girls' education and transition to higher education and employment.

e) How have you taken into consideration stakeholder feedback in this reporting period?

TRCSC incorporated feedback through regular interaction with students, parents, teachers, AWWs, AWHs, Vidya Saathi's, schools, community groups and partner organisations.

- During the year;
- 280 ALMC meetings were conducted with 2,850 participants.
- 240 Mata Samity meetings were conducted.
- Field monitoring and mentoring were used to identify implementation and capacity-building needs.
- Teacher and staff feedback resulted in refresher training, additional science-kit support and career-planner materials.

Stakeholder feedback therefore directly informed training, learning materials, monitoring and programme strengthening.

f) In the last year, what have you seen as the biggest risks to the achievement of the desired impact? How are these being mitigated?

Key Risk	Mitigation
Teacher shortage and absenteeism	Additional academic support, practical learning, teacher orientation and refresher training
Reduced teaching-learning time	Supplementary classes, science experiments, learning materials and digital resources
Learning gaps	Baseline/endline assessments, CATCH-UP, TaRL and VLC support
Limited career awareness	Career counselling, admission facilitation and scholarship support
Dependence on project staff	Capacity building of teachers, AWWs, Vidya Saathi's and local education functionaries
Sustainability of outcomes	Use of existing schools/AWCs, local resources, government platforms and community participation

3. Impact Indicators

a) What are the indicators used to evaluate the effectiveness and outcomes of the programmes?

TRCSC will assess programme effectiveness through output, intermediate outcome and overall outcome indicators.

i) Timeline-Specific Output Indicators

- Number of planned interventions implemented.
- Number and percentage of beneficiaries reached.
- Timeliness of programme implementation.
- Percentage of planned activities achieved.
- Number of schools/AWCs/VLCs covered.
- Number of teachers, facilitators and functionaries trained.

- Number of students receiving learning, career, admission and scholarship support.

ii) Intermediate Outcome Indicators

- Increased student knowledge and learning levels.
- Improved awareness of science, career and higher-education opportunities.
- Improved student confidence and participation.
- Adoption of practical and experiential learning practices.
- Improved teacher/facilitator skills.
- Increased access to educational resources and services.
- Increased participation of girls and disadvantaged children.
- Improved transition to higher, technical and vocational education.

iii) Overall Outcome Indicators

- Sustained improvement in learning levels.
- Sustained adoption of improved teaching-learning practices.
- Increased transition to higher and technical education.
- Increased participation in vocational and skill-development courses.
- Improved access to scholarships and educational opportunities.
- Reduced educational inequalities among disadvantaged communities.
- Improved long-term career and livelihood opportunities.
- Greater resilience and improved quality of life among young people.

4. Relevance and Sustainability

i) Relevance

The programme is highly relevant to TRCSC's mission of promoting equitable education, skill development and opportunities for disadvantaged communities.

The programme directly responds to identified gaps in rural education through 53 schools, 25 AWCs and 25 VLCs. Its relevance is demonstrated by the scale of support provided during the year, including 19,219 students receiving career guidance, 3,528 students receiving undergraduate admission facilitation and 1,260 girls receiving scholarships.

ii) Sustainability

Sustainability is built into the programme through capacity building, institutional strengthening, community participation and convergence with government systems.

The use of trained teachers, AWWs, Vidya Saathis and science facilitators, together with existing schools, AWCs and VLCs, reduces dependence on external resources. Continuous mentoring, digital learning platforms, locally relevant learning materials and data-based monitoring further support continuity beyond the project period.

a) Social, Environmental, Cultural and Economic Impact

Social Impact: Improved access to quality learning, career information, scholarships and higher education for children from disadvantaged communities, with particular attention to girls and socially vulnerable groups.

Environmental Impact: Science and learning activities promote practical understanding, observation and responsible use of local resources. The programme also encourages learning approaches that connect children with their local environment.

Cultural Impact: Community-based learning through schools, AWCs, VLCs and community institutions strengthen local participation and helps disadvantaged children remain connected to their communities while accessing wider educational opportunities.

Economic Impact: Technical and vocational education, higher-education access and career guidance improve future employability and livelihood opportunities. During the year, 85 students entered technical courses and 102 joined short-term vocational courses.

b) Beneficiary/Stakeholder Validation

Programme performance is validated through student participation, attendance records, learning assessments, stakeholder meetings, feedback from teachers and community members, scholarship/admission records and field monitoring.

Regular interaction with ALMCs, Mata Samities, schools, teachers, AWWs, Vidya Saathi's, parents and students provide continuous feedback on programme relevance and effectiveness. The combination of quantitative data and field-level feedback enables TRCSC to identify gaps, make timely adjustments and strengthen programme outcomes.

Overall Assessment: TRCSC's education intervention demonstrates a coherent progression from foundational learning and experiential education to career guidance, higher education, technical/vocational pathways and scholarships, with measurable reach and increasing emphasis on institutional capacity, equity and sustainability.

5. Photographs conveying before and after impact of the Programme.










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Form 1B. 2.1 Annual Impact Report (AIR) Self-Reported

Organisation Name: Technology Resource Communication and Service Centre (TRCSC)
Reporting Period: 1st April 2025 to 31st March 2026 (FY 2025–26)
Project Name: Integrated Village Development (IVD)
Total Spending (FY 2025–26): Total Approved Budget: ₹32,91,412.00
SSE Thematic Area: Promoting Livelihoods, Women Empowerment, Education & Employability, Environmental Sustainability, and Holistic Rural Development
Start Date: 2018
Target Group: Small and Marginal Farmers, Rural Women (Mahila Mandals), Youth, 0-14 Children, Adolescent Girls.
Geographical Focus: Saraikela-Kharsawan District, Jharkhand: Primary IVD Core Villages (3 Villages: Anandpur in Gamharia Block; Dobo and Pudisili in Chandil Block). Extended Education & Vocational Coverage (14 Academic Center Villages across Gamharia & Chandil Blocks, 3 Adopted Model Government Schools: Anandpur, Baramari, UMS Bhatia, and 5 Vocational Sewing Center Villages: Dugni, Parbatipur, Anandpur, Pudusili, Dobo).

1. Strategic Intent and Planning

a. What is the social, environmental or cultural challenge the organization is addressing in this thematic area? Has this changed in the last year?

Technology Resource Communication and Service Centre (TRCSC), with strategic and financial CSR stewardship from Tata Steel Utilities and Infrastructure Services Limited (TSUISL - formerly JUSCO), addresses deeply entrenched, multi-dimensional socio-economic vulnerabilities in the rural tribal belt of Saraikela-Kharsawan district, Jharkhand (Gamharia and Chandil blocks). The focal communities, dominated by Scheduled Tribes (51% ST in Anandpur) and Other Backward Classes (OBCs), historically grapple with structural developmental deficits documented rigorously in baseline empirical assessments:

- **Endemic Economic Deprivation & Land Fragmentation:** Severe economic backwardness persists where 86% of households in Anandpur and 75.16% in Dobo fall Below the Poverty Line (BPL). Over 79% of landholdings are marginal (<1 acre), and between 20% to 41% of households are entirely landless, compelling widespread reliance on precarious daily-wage migrant labor.
- **Nutritional Vulnerability & Mono-Cropping Stress:** Rainfed mono-cropping (traditional paddy), acute dry-season irrigation deficits, and low crop diversification severely curtail farm incomes. Household diets lack dietary diversity and essential micro-nutrients, disproportionately impacting women and children.
- **Educational Deficits & Institutional Gaps:** Tribal children face acute learning-level gaps, language barriers (inability to read and write Santali in Ol Chiki script), and severe infrastructure and teacher shortages in rural Government schools (demonstrated by high pupil-teacher ratios across primary schools).
- **Youth Unemployment & Gender Disempowerment:** Rural youth face structural under-employment and lack professional sports coaching or vocational orientation. Rural women possess restricted financial autonomy, lacking market-aligned technical skills, formalized vocational certifications, and enterprise support.

Material Changes in Challenge Profile in the Last Year (FY 2025–26): The fundamental structural vulnerabilities remain active, but two emergent operational challenges surfaced dynamically during FY

2025–26: (a) External Fraud Syndicates in Digital Social Welfare: Organized fraudulent syndicates targeted vulnerable rural farmers by penetrating digital databases and impersonating government welfare officials. TRCSC proactively detected and thwarted an attempted ₹1.00 Lakh extortion scheme, subsequently instituting anti-fraud digital literacy modules. (b) Transfer of Expanded Educational Mandate: Following TSUISL's strategic decentralization, the direct administrative stewardship of 14 Academic Centers, 3 Adopted Model Government Schools, and 5 Vocational Sewing Centers was transferred entirely to TRCSC, shifting the challenge from isolated village-level interventions to managing standardized institutional quality, certified curricula, and teacher pedagogic upgrades across 14 rural locations.

b. How is the organization attending to the challenge or planning to attend to the challenge in this thematic area? Has this changed in the last year?

TRCSC deploys an Integrated Village Development (IVD) model rooted in the Tata Affirmative Action Programme (TAAP) and community-led saturation. The model operates through five interconnected pillars: (1) Grassroots Community Institution Building (strengthening Mahila Mandals, Farmer Clubs, and Youth Clubs); (2) Sustainable Farm & Allied Livelihoods (seed input support, organic farming, floriculture, high-value pointed gourd, duck rearing, and veterinary healthcare); (3) Household Food & Nutritional Security (backyard nutrition gardens and culinary food processing); (4) Education, Language, & Youth Sports (remedial Academic Centers, Model School teacher adoption, rural library, Ol Chiki indigenous language center, and professional football coaching); and (5) Market-Aligned Vocational Skills (sewing centers with formal certification).

Strategic and Operational Shifts in the Last Year (FY 2025–26): The implementation approach underwent four landmark, high-impact transformations: (a) Formal Accreditation of Vocational Skills: Transitioned the informal sewing centers into an accredited skilling ecosystem by conducting the first-ever centralized Sewing Proficiency Examination and certifying 40 rural women on 31st March 2026. (b) Advanced Teacher Pedagogic Modernization: Upgraded 19 rural educators across a 2-phase capacity-building framework that introduced modern Child Psychology and a pioneering module on 'AI in Education'—bridging the digital divide for rural instructors. (c) Elite Sports Pathway Convergence: Elevated village youth coaching to elite professional standards, successfully achieving the selection of 22 Under-14 rural players by the prestigious Tata Football Academy (TFA). (d) Aggressive Public-Private Convergence: Catalyzed ₹6,17,880.00 in external government entitlements (Kisan Credit Cards and KCC input schemes) by establishing institutional convergence with Krishi Vigyan Kendra (KVK), ICAR, and Block Development Offices.

c. Who or what is being impacted (target segment/affected area)? Has this changed in the last year?

Target Beneficiary Segments: The direct beneficiaries encompass the most marginalized social strata: (i) 95 Rural Women participating in Backyard Nutrition Gardens, duck rearing, and value-added food processing; (ii) 30 Small and Marginal Farmers receiving agricultural inputs, organic fertilizer guidance, cash crop diversification, and veterinary camps; (iii) 1,373 School-Going Children (373 children across 14 Academic Centers and 750 children across 3 Adopted Model Government Schools); (iv) 250 Children utilizing the Library; (v) 100 Enrolled Rural Women & Adolescent Girls (with 40 formally certified graduates) across 5 Sewing Centers; (vi) 22 Youth and Adolescents engaged in professional football coaching, under-14 tournaments, and state-level exposure visits; (vii) 35 Tribal Santali Children learning

indigenous Ol Chiki script; and (viii) 132 Children across Anganwadi ICDS Centers provided with uniforms, bags, and learning aids.

Geographical Scope Expansion: Core intensive IVD interventions remained anchored in 3 revenue villages: Anandpur (Gamharia Block), Dobo (Chandil Block, covering 12 scattered hamlets), and Pudisili (Chandil Block). However, as a result of TSUISL transferring the Education and Sewing portfolio, the geographic footprint expanded significantly in FY 2025–26 to encompass 14 revenue villages for Academic Centers (Harisundarpur, Dugni, Parbatipur, Kanki, Dobo, Jambhal, Jhilingora, Itagarh, Rugri, Pudisili, Anandpur, etc.), 3 Government Middle Schools (Anandpur, Baramari, UMS Bhatia), and 5 cluster centers for vocational sewing (Dugni, Parbatipur, Anandpur, Pudisili, and Dobo).

d. What will be the outcomes of the activities, intervention, programmes or project?

The project's structured theory of change generated tangible, transformative outcomes across social, educational, economic, and institutional dimensions:

- **Economic Upliftment & Farm Profitability:** Farmers achieved unprecedented commercial success, aggregating and marketing 68,025 Kg of fresh vegetables to generate ₹20,40,750.00 in gross profit, yielding an impressive per-capita income enhancement of ₹81,630.00. Floriculture (Marigold) proved highly lucrative, with lead farmers generating net returns of ₹30,000 within 90 days. Pointed gourd cultivation achieved a 90% survival rate among practicing farmers.
- **Household Dietary Diversity & Food Security:** Over 95 households established functional Backyard Nutrition Gardens producing fresh green leafy vegetables across monsoon and winter seasons, directly lowering out-of-pocket food expenditures and improving caloric and micro-nutrient intake among nursing mothers and children.
- **Educational Quality & Foundational Literacy:** 750 children in teacher-deficit government schools received regular, curriculum-aligned classroom instruction through 3 dedicated teachers. 373 children demonstrated improved academic retention in 14 village Academic Centers, while 250 rural students cultivated structured reading habits through the Anandpur Library.
- **Preservation of Indigenous Cultural Heritage:** 35 Santali tribal children acquired mother-tongue reading and writing skills in Ol Chiki, with 23 candidates successfully clearing the formalized Ol Chiki Beginner Examination.
- **Empowerment, Employability & Formal Certification:** 40 women secured verified vocational certifications in sewing and tailoring, elevating their social status and paving pathways for home-based micro-enterprises and local market tailoring. 49 women mastered hygienic food preservation (pickling), showcasing commercial products at public exhibitions.
- **Youth Leadership & Elite Athletic Progression:** Community youth transitioned from unstructured leisure to disciplined athletic regimens; 22 young players broke through into the elite talent development pipeline of the Tata Football Academy.

Approach

a. What is the baseline status at the start of the activity/intervention/programs or project and at the end of the last reporting period?

Comparative Analysis of Baseline Realities vs. Cumulative Status at the End of FY 2025–26: A rigorous empirical comparison demonstrates the dramatic developmental trajectory achieved across the intervention geography:

Thematic Dimension	Baseline Status (Inception Reports)	End of Reporting Period Status (FY 2025–26)
Demographic & Economic Profile	Anandpur (2018): 105 HHs, 472 pop, 86% BPL, 79% marginal landholders (<1 acre), 41% landless. Dobo (2019): 513 HHs, 2,459 pop, 75.16% BPL, 51.6% <1 acre, 28% landless.	Saturation coverage across target hamlets. BPL families actively mobilized into economic collectives (SHGs, Farmer Clubs). Per-capita agricultural income enhanced by ₹81,630.00.
Agriculture, Cropping & Farm Incomes	Mono-cropping rainfed paddy, severe lack of irrigation, zero commercial cash crops/floriculture, reliance on high-cost chemical fertilizers, vulnerability to elephant crop raids.	Widespread multi-cropping: 30 farmers adopting commercial vegetables, pointed gourd (90% survival), marigold floriculture (₹30,000 profit/qtr), and organic bio-pesticides.
Nutritional Gardens & Animal Husbandry	Severe lack of fresh vegetable availability during dry spells; limited livestock rearing (average 1.6 cows/HH, 1.6 poultry/HH) lacking veterinary care and disease prevention.	95 households cultivating dual-season nutrition gardens; 65 HHs supported with 325 ducklings; institutionalized vet health camps covering 132+ livestock units.
Education & Foundational Literacy	Severe teacher shortages in village schools; high dropout rates; zero supplemental learning centers; absence of library facilities in Anandpur.	14 Academic Centers operational serving 373 children; 3 adopted Government Model Schools serving 750 students; thriving Library serving 250 active child readers.
Tribal Indigenous Language & Culture	Santali children unable to read or write in their native Ol Chiki script due to non-availability of script-proficient teachers in formal schools.	Dedicated Ol Chiki Learning Center operating in Pudisili Government School: 35 tribal students enrolled; 23 cleared formalized beginner examinations.
Women Vocational Skilling & Employability	Zero formalized vocational training infrastructure; rural women restricted to unpaid domestic care and low-wage casual field labor.	5 fully equipped Sewing Centers serving 100 rural women; 40 candidates certified through centralized proficiency exams; 49 women trained in commercial food preservation.

b. What has been the past performance trend? (if relevant)

Evolutionary Performance Trajectory (FY 2018–19 to FY 2025–26): The intervention has evolved through three distinct, progressive phases: (1) Inception & Mobilization Phase (2018–2021): Marked by

extensive household surveys, establishing baseline trust, navigating community factions, and forming foundational grassroots groups (Mahila Mandals, Adolescent Groups, Youth Clubs). Interventions were input-intensive and focused on small-scale demonstrations. (2) Consolidation & Deepening Phase (2021–2024): Transitioned from individual beneficiary hand-holding to community group ownership. Backyard nutrition gardens expanded across hamlets, while farmer clubs embraced organic compost and seasonal cash crops. (3) Institutionalization, Scaling & Excellence Phase (FY 2025–26): Represented a quantitative and qualitative leap. Key performance highlights in the reporting year illustrate this upward trend: Women's Day mobilization achieved an all-time record of 150 community women and 100 corporate women executives; agricultural marketing surpassed 68 Metric Tons of fresh produce generating over ₹20.4 Lakhs in profits; 22 youth were inducted into the elite Tata Football Academy; and the vocational sewing centers graduated their very first accredited cohort of 40 certified women. The project has shifted decisively from subsidy dependence to sustainable, market-linked community self-reliance.

c. What is the solution implementation plan and the measures taken for sustainability of activity/intervention/programs or project outcomes? Has there been any material change in your implementation model in the last one year?

Implementation Architecture & Operational Rhythm: The project is executed on the ground by 2 dedicated Village Level Workers, 14 Academic Center Teachers, 3 Model School Teachers, 5 Sewing Instructors, 1 Football Coach, and 1 Librarian, all managed under the technical leadership of a full-time Program Manager. The operational cadence comprises weekly hamlet visits, structured monthly meetings of CBOs (Mahila Mandals, Farmer Clubs, Youth Clubs), and monthly project review sessions ensuring milestone tracking, input distribution, and prompt course correction.

Institutional Sustainability Measures: To prevent post-project dependency and ensure permanent developmental gains, TRCSC enforces four sustainability pillars: (1) Grassroots Institutional Governance: Community assets and micro-initiatives are handed over to local institutions. Youth clubs organized their own village football matches in Anandpur, managing logistics independently with TRCSC providing only nominal prize sponsorship. (2) Economic Re-investment Cycles: Farmers and women are trained to preserve local seeds (e.g., replicating Yum root crops from retained harvest) and reinvest commercial crop profits into subsequent agricultural cycles, weaning them off free seed kits. (3) Formal Accreditation & Employability: Certification of sewing candidates and Ol Chiki students provides permanent human capital that graduates leverage for lifelong self-employment and formal job seeking. (4) Deep Convergence with State Infrastructure: TRCSC bridges community collectives directly with line departments (BDO, BAO, KVK, ICAR, Dairy, and Animal Husbandry), establishing permanent linkages that outlast CSR project lifecycles.

Material Changes in the Implementation Model (FY 2025–26): Two significant model shifts occurred: (a) Integrated Cluster Consolidation: TRCSC absorbed full administrative, pedagogic, and supervisory responsibility for 14 Academic Centers, 3 Model Schools, and 5 Sewing Centers transferred by TSUISL. (b) Curricular Modernization: Transitioned from basic remedial tutoring to integrating technology-enabled pedagogies, organizing advanced Teacher Development Workshops on 'AI in Education' and modern child psychology.

d. Please brief out alignment of solution to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)/national priorities/state priorities/developmental priorities.

The IVD project is strategically mapped against global Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), national missions of the Government of India, and developmental priorities of the State of Jharkhand:

Global Goal (SDG)	TRCSC - TSUISL Project Interventions
SDG 1: No Poverty & SDG 8: Decent Work	Commercial vegetable cultivation (₹20.4 Lakh profit), marigold floriculture, KCC loan linkages (₹6 Lakh), sewing center vocational certification.
SDG 2: Zero Hunger & Nutrition	95 Backyard Nutrition Gardens producing leafy vegetables; 325 ducklings distributed; training on Yum root crops and culinary food preservation.
SDG 3: Good Health & Well-being	Veterinary camps & livestock deworming (132+ cattle/animals); environmental sanitation drives during socially important days; nutritional diversification.
SDG 4: Quality Education	14 Academic Centers serving 373 children; 3 adopted Model Schools with 3 teachers serving 750 students; 250 library users; teacher AI pedagogical training.
SDG 5: Gender Equality	Empowerment of 95+ women in Mahila Mandals; 40 certified sewing professionals; technical training in food processing and small animal husbandry.
SDG 10: Reduced Inequalities	Ol Chiki Language Learning Center preserving Santali tribal mother tongue; affirmative action focus on ST (51%) and OBC communities. 23 students received certificates out of 35.

e. How have you taken into consideration stakeholder feedback in this reporting period?

Institutionalized Multi-Tier Stakeholder Engagement Framework: TRCSC maintains a continuous, participatory feedback loop involving all project constituencies: (1) Village Community & CBO Consultations: Monthly meetings with Mahila Mandals, Farmer Clubs, and Youth Clubs serve as primary sensing forums. Feedback directly informed program design: farmers requested structured marketing and pest management, prompting the commercial vegetable training with Mr. Amitava Maji; women requested off-season income options, leading to food processing (pickle making) modules; youth requested sports accessories, resulting in football gear and inter-village tournaments. (2) Institutional Feedback from Formal Schools & Panchayati Raj: Consultations with Government School Headmasters revealed critical teacher shortages, directly driving TRCSC's Model School intervention where 3 para-teachers were placed in Gohalmara, Baramari, and UMS Bhatia. Headmasters also granted free classroom space for the Ol Chiki Language Center in Pudisili. (3) Corporate Donor & CSR Leadership Feedback: TSUISL leadership actively participated in field monitoring. During the Women's Day Celebration on 09.03.2026, the spouse of the Managing Director of TSUISL along with 100 corporate women executives visited the field, interacting with women beneficiaries, inspecting the mobile nutrition gardens and pickle stalls, and validating project outputs. (4) Beneficiary Farmer Follow-ups: Following the Pointed Gourd training, an on-field feedback audit was conducted on 20.03.2026, establishing a 90% vine survival rate and resolving immediate trellis and irrigation issues.

f. In the last year, what have you seen as the biggest risks to the achievement of the desired impact? How are these being mitigated?

Comprehensive Risk Management Matrix: Based on empirical field challenges encountered during FY 2025–26, the table below details the key risks identified and the concrete mitigation measures executed:

Key Risk Identified	Mitigation Strategy & Execution
Digital Fraud & Cyber-Extortion in Social Welfare Schemes	Cyber-fraudsters penetrated government databases, impersonating officials to extort rural farmers. TRCSC detected and foiled an active ₹1 Lakh extortion scheme, subsequently instituting mandatory digital literacy and anti-fraud verification protocols across all Farmer Clubs before submitting welfare applications.
Community Myopia & Short-Term Gratification Bias	Villagers frequently prioritized immediate material hand-outs over long-term structural changes (e.g., soil health, sustainable institution building). TRCSC addressed this through continuous behavioral communication, participatory group meetings, and demonstrating tangible long-term economic gains from commercial cropping.
Deficits in Community Ownership & Dependency Syndrome	Tendency among certain community segments to view interventions as external charity. Mitigated by shifting operational responsibilities to CBOs—such as having Youth Clubs fully organize village sports tournaments and Mahila Mandals manage community nursery beds.
Local Factionalism & Obstruction by Disgruntled Elements	A small faction of village elements attempted to disrupt project activities. TRCSC systematically engaged local Gram Pradhans, Mukhiyas, Ward Members, and respected elders, building broad-based consensus and social accountability that neutralized opposition.
Environmental & Climatic Vulnerability (Wild Elephant Menace & Water Scarcity)	Dobo baseline documented acute wild elephant herd attacks damaging crops monthly, coupled with acute dry-season water stress. Mitigated by promoting elephant-resistant root crops (Yum) in backyards, drought-hardy vegetable varieties, and organic mulching to conserve soil moisture.
Pedagogical Stagnation & Village Saturation Limits	Field learning established that continuing in the same village beyond 4–5 years risks stagnation. Mitigated by expanding into 14 Academic Center locations, introducing modern pedagogies (AI in Education), and formulating a planned transition to adopt new clusters.

Impact Indicators

TRCSC evaluates program performance through a rigorous, three-tiered measurement architecture: (i) Timeline-Specific Output Indicators, (ii) Intermediate Outcome Indicators, and (iii) Overall Outcome Indicators. The empirical achievements recorded against targets in FY 2025–26 are detailed below:

i) Timeline-Specific Output Indicators (FY 2025–26)

Intervention / Activity Head	Targeted Output	Actual Output	Timeline & Geographic Coverage

Celebration of Socially Important Days	4 Events / 350 Part.	4 Events / 380 Part.	15 Aug '25, 14 Nov '25, 12 Jan '26, 23 Jan '26 across Anandpur, Dobo, Pudisili
ICDS Center Child Support	120 Children	132 Children	12 & 26 Sept 2025; Bags & dresses provided in Dobo, Pudisili, Anandpur
Ol Chiki Tribal Language Center	30 Students	35 Enrolled / 23 Exam	Year-round (Apr '25–Mar '26); Pudisili Govt School
Football Coaching Center & Matches	30 Youth / 1 Center	40 Coached / 22 TFA	Year-round coaching at Anandpur; Inter-village match on 21.02.2026 (46 part.)
Backyard Nutrition Gardens	95 Households	95 Households	Monsoon & Winter seasons across Dobo, Pudisili, Anandpur
Small Animal Rearing (Ducklings)	32 HHs / 160 Ducks	65 HHs / 325 Ducks	Distributed 05.03.2026; Dobo (50 HHs, 250 ducks), Pudisili (15 HHs, 75 ducks)
Commercial Vegetable & Cash Crops	30 Farmers	30 Farmers	Seeds distributed 07.07.25 & 23.09.25; 14 farmers trained on 15.10.2025
Floriculture & High-Value Crops	25 Farmers	15 Flori / 8 Pt. Gourd	Marigold saplings distributed 16.06.25; Pt. Gourd training 19.12.2025
Academic Centers Operation	14 Centers / 350 Ch.	14 Centers / 373 Ch.	Year-round across 14 villages; 14 teachers engaged
Sewing Centers & Certification Exam	5 Centers / 100 Enr.	5 Centers / 40 Cert.	Year-round across 5 villages; Centralized exam & certification 31.03.2026

ii) Intermediate Outcome Indicators

- **Adoption Rate of Multi-Cropping & Floriculture:** Over 65% of targeted farmer club members diversified from rainfed paddy to commercial vegetables, pointed gourd, and marigold floriculture, significantly shortening cash-flow cycles.
- **Household Dietary Shift:** 100% of the 95 nutrition garden beneficiary households established continuous domestic availability of leafy greens (spinach, coriander, beans, and ivy gourd), reducing market reliance and improving micronutrient access.
- **Remedial Learning Retention & School Attendance:** 373 students in 14 Academic Centers demonstrated enhanced reading, arithmetic, and writing competency. Incorporating co-curricular activities and games increased center attendance by over 20%.

- **Teacher Pedagogical Competency:** 19 rural educators upgraded their classroom methodology across foundational literacy, child psychology, and introductory artificial intelligence in education across two structured workshops.
- **Civic & Athletic Confidence:** Youth clubs shifted from passive groups to active community managers, independently executing village sports days and inter-village football tournaments.

iii) Overall Outcome Indicators

- **Substantial Farm Income Generation:** Participating farmers collectively produced and marketed 68,025 Kg of vegetables, booking ₹20,40,750.00 in gross profit, equivalent to a per-capita net income enhancement of ₹81,630.00.
- **Elite Sports Pathway Creation:** 22 under-14 rural youth scouted and selected by Tata Football Academy, establishing an elite talent pipeline and elevating youth aspirations.
- **Accredited Female Employability:** 40 rural women formally examined and certified in sewing proficiency, transitioning from informal hobbyists to credentialed micro-entrepreneurs capable of taking commercial tailoring orders.
- **Revitalization of Indigenous Identity:** 23 tribal children formally certified in Ol Chiki script literacy, preserving endangered Santali tribal linguistic heritage.
- **Strengthening of Public Educational Infrastructure:** 750 students across 3 adopted Government Model Schools provided with stable classroom teaching, directly mitigating the chronic state primary school teacher deficit.

Relevance and Sustainability

i) Relevance

Contextual Strategic Alignment: The project directly addresses the core developmental bottlenecks of Jharkhand's tribal heartland: poverty, mono-cropping vulnerability, under-nutrition, youth alienation, and primary education deficits. The interventions strictly adhere to Schedule VII of the Indian Companies Act 2013 (CSR Rules) and embody the core values of the Tata Group—specifically TSUISL's mandate to foster holistic community growth within its operational periphery. By simultaneously empowering women economically, strengthening government schooling, and preserving tribal Ol Chiki script, the program addresses both material deprivation and cultural identity.

ii) Sustainability

Institutional Continuity & Exit Strategy: Sustainability is structurally embedded through: (1) Community Institutional Capacity: Empowering Mahila Mandals, Farmer Clubs, and Youth Clubs with governance training, bank accounts, and independent activity planning; (2) Economic Self-Sufficiency: Transforming farmers into commercial producers generating independent surplus capital; (3) Human Capital Building: Developing certified sewing graduates, Ol Chiki literate youth, and trained local para-teachers; and (4) Systematic Government Convergence: Linking 37 beneficiaries to ₹6,17,880.00 worth of state welfare schemes (KCC and KVK inputs), embedding community access into permanent state welfare systems beyond the CSR project timeframe.

a) Social, Environmental, Cultural and Economic Impact

- **Social Impact:** Catalyzed women's collective mobilization (culminating in a 150-strong Women's Day assembly with corporate leaders); boosted child retention in 3 adopted schools (750 children) and 14 academic centers (373 children); provided 132 Anganwadi toddlers with foundational uniforms and learning bags.
- **Environmental Impact:** Promoted organic agricultural techniques, biological pest management (neem formulations), integrated farming systems (IFS), soil-moisture-conserving root crops (Yum), and diversified backyard agro-ecosystems.
- **Cultural Impact:** Revitalized Santali tribal script through the Ol Chiki learning center in Pudisili, fostering community pride, linguistic rights, and indigenous cultural continuity.
- **Economic Impact:** Direct injection of wealth into the village economy: ₹22.4 Lakhs earned through commercial vegetable marketing, ₹6.17 Lakhs leveraged via institutional convergence, and significant individual gains (e.g., ₹30,000 profit by Mr. Kunu Hembram in floriculture).

b) Beneficiary/Stakeholder Validation

The impacts claimed are empirically substantiated by robust multi-stakeholder testimonials and official verifications:

- **Corporate & Donor Validation:** On 09.03.2026, the spouse of the Managing Director of TSUISL along with 100 corporate women executives participated directly in the field program, personally felicitating the top 3 sewing teachers and inspecting the mobile nutrition gardens.
- **Government & Institutional Recognition:** Bureau of Indian Standards (BIS) awarded the TRCSC Project Lead as the 'Best Resource Person' for standard promotion in rural areas. Government School Headmasters formally recognized the academic contribution of the 3 Model School teachers.
- **Community & Beneficiary Testimonials:** Lead farmer Kunu Hembram validated booking ₹30,000 profit in 3 months from marigold floriculture; 40 certified sewing students demonstrated ready-to-sell tailored garments during the final evaluation; and 5 practicing pointed gourd farmers confirmed a 90% vine survival rate during the 20.03.2026 on-field audit.

ANNEXURE

Supporting Outcome Data and Case Studies

Project 2: JUSCO - Integrated Village Development Project

The following beneficiary case studies illustrate changes associated with farmer collectives and Mahila Mandals, training and exposure, improved agricultural practices, kitchen/nutrition gardens, input support, government convergence, small-animal rearing, food processing and supplementary livelihoods.

A. Cross-case outcome themes

Theme	Key outcomes observed
Community institutions	Formation/participation in Farmer Clubs and Mahila Mandals created regular platforms for information sharing, problem solving and peer learning.
Agricultural knowledge and diversification	Movement from traditional or limited practices toward commercial vegetable cultivation, nutrition gardens, floriculture, pointed-gourd cultivation, organic inputs and elements of integrated farming.

Input and asset support	Seeds, saplings, fencing nets, ducklings and, through convergence, agricultural inputs/equipment or livestock support were provided to beneficiaries.
Government convergence	Improved awareness of social-security/government schemes and access to benefits or agricultural inputs through convergence.
Women's participation and supplementary livelihoods	Mahila Mandal participation, nutrition gardens, animal rearing, food processing and, in one case, sewing skills and small stitching orders supported women's participation and supplementary livelihoods.
Household food and livelihood resilience	Kitchen/nutrition gardens provide fresh vegetables/fruits for household consumption, with surplus or expanded production offering potential supplementary income.

B. Beneficiary case studies

Case Study 1 - Kunu Hembram



Location: Anandpur Village, Seraikela-Kharsawan, Jharkhand

Primary livelihood: Agriculture; commercial vegetable production and floriculture

Before / baseline: The family earlier relied on traditional agricultural practices, had limited information on scientific/modern techniques, had no exposure to floriculture and had little information on government schemes.

Project intervention: Kunu joined and helped form a Farmer Club, participated in trainings, workshops and exposure visits, and received vegetable seeds, marigold and pointed-gourd saplings. Through government convergence, he also received pulse seeds, a sprayer machine and piggery support.

Observed change: Kunu developed a better understanding of scientific agriculture and the Integrated Farming System approach, with current engagement in vegetable production, animal rearing and floriculture.

Forward aspiration: He aims to diversify further into fisheries and oilseed production.

Case Study 2 - Puja Hansda



Age: 28 years

Location: Anandpur Village, Gamharia Block, Seraikela-Kharsawan

Household context: Nine-member agriculture-dependent household

Before / baseline: Before the project, there were no local CBO platforms such as Mahila Mandals/Farmer Clubs, and access to information or training on commercial vegetable cultivation, kitchen gardens and social-security schemes was limited.

Project intervention: Puja joined the Mahila Mandal formed under the project, attended regular meetings and received information/training on improved agriculture, kitchen gardens, floriculture, duck rearing and social-security schemes. The project also supplied quality seeds for the kitchen garden.

Observed change: She established a kitchen garden near her home, and the household now obtains fresh vegetables from it alongside commercial vegetable cultivation.

Forward aspiration: She wants to share her learning with other women so that they can also adopt kitchen-garden practices.

Case Study 3 - Punam Singh Munda

	**Age:** 34 years **Location:** Pudusili Village, Tamulia Panchayat, Seraikela-Kharsawan **Primary livelihood:** Small household grocery shop; supplementary nutrition garden and small-animal rearing

Before / baseline: Punam was not part of a Mahila Mandal, lacked confidence, did not maintain a kitchen/nutrition garden and had limited awareness of Central and State social-security schemes.

Project intervention: After joining the Mahila Mandal, she received information on schemes and support for a nutrition garden, including quality seeds and fruit-bearing saplings. TRCSC/TSUISL also provided training on kitchen gardens, organic insecticides/pesticides, small-animal rearing and pickle making. She additionally accessed sewing-centre training.

Observed change: Punam's confidence improved, and she now has a leadership role within the Pudusili Mahila Mandal. Her household has access to fresh vegetables/fruits from the garden, and she also undertakes small stitching orders within the village.

Forward aspiration: She wishes to expand her sewing activity and explore pickle making and yam cultivation.

Case Study 4 - Rajesh Nayak



Age: 48 years

Location: Pudusili Village, Tamulia Panchayat, Seraikela-Kharsawan

Primary livelihood: Agriculture

Before / baseline: Rajesh earlier focused mainly on paddy cultivation, did not practise commercial vegetable cultivation, and his wife and mother worked as daily labourers at a nearby construction site.

Project intervention: Through the Farmer Club, trainings and workshops, he was introduced to commercial vegetable cultivation and received quality seeds twice a year, as well as training/input support for floriculture and pointed-gourd cultivation. He was also linked with government schemes through which he received pulse seeds, lime, compost and oilseeds.

Observed change: Rajesh adopted commercial vegetable cultivation, and his wife and mother subsequently stopped construction work and became involved in the family's agricultural activity.

Forward aspiration: He plans to diversify further through orchard development, including crops such as mango and papaya.

Case Study 5 - Shibonti Hembram



Age: 30 years

Location: Anandpur Village, Seraikela-Kharsawan, Jharkhand

Household context: Husband is a daily-wage labourer; household also maintains a nutrition garden

Before / baseline: Before the project, Shibonti was not involved in nutrition-garden activity, had limited understanding of its purpose and had limited access to organised information through CBOs/Mahila Mandals or on social-security schemes.

Project intervention: She joined the Mahila Mandal and received training/information on nutrition gardens, small-animal rearing, food processing/pickle making and mushroom cultivation. Support reported in the case study includes quality seeds, fencing nets, fruit-bearing saplings and ducklings.

Observed change: Shibonti's understanding of nutrition gardens improved through training and exposure visits. Her current garden supplies vegetables for household consumption, with surplus sold in the nearby market.

Forward aspiration: She wants to expand the nutrition-garden activity so that larger surplus sales can contribute more to household income.

C. Overall Outcome Summary

The case studies demonstrate pathways of change through community institutions, knowledge transfer, adoption of improved agricultural and nutrition practices, access to inputs and government schemes, household consumption benefits and supplementary livelihood opportunities.

5. Photographs conveying before and after impact of the Programme














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Form 1B.2.1 – Annual Impact Report (AIR), Self-Reported

Organisation and Project Details

Organisation Name: Technology Resource Communication and Service Centre (TRCSC)
Reporting Period: 1 April 2025 to 31 March 2026
Project Name: Agriculture and Allied
Total Spending (FY 2025–26): 30,17,198.00
SSE Thematic Area: Livelihood
Start Date: December 2019
Target Group: Small and marginal farming households, rural women, and members of Self-Help Groups (SHGs)

Geographical Focus:

District	Block	Panchayat	Village
East Singhbhum	Potka	Hatibindha	Hatibindha
		Domjuri	Khursi
		Domjuri	Rajdoha
		Domjuri	Dhobani
		Bhatin	Bhatin
		Bhatin	Mechua
		Sankarda	Damudih
		Sankarda	Lowadih
	Jamshedpur	Hitku	Hitku
		Hitku	Kedo
		South Gadra	Tupudang
		South Gadra	Jaskandih
		Lowabasa	Lowabasa
		Lowabasa	Khairbani
		Barabanki	Barabanki
		Beko	Beko
Saraikela-Kharsanwa	Chandil	Bhadudih	Hamsada
		Chilgu	Katjhor
		Chilgu	Tulin
		Chilgu	Kadamjhor
		Chilgu	Makula Kocha
		Chilgu	Chakulia
		Rasunia	Rasunia
		Rasunia	Hathinada
		Rudia	Rudia
		Ruchap	Gangudih

1. Strategic Intent and Planning

a) What is the social, environmental or cultural challenge the organisation is addressing in this thematic area? Has this changed in the last year?

TRCSC addresses livelihood insecurity among rural and farming households that depend primarily on agriculture and allied activities for their income and food security. Small and marginal farmers often face challenges such as low agricultural productivity, limited livelihood diversification, and inadequate access to technical knowledge, climate-related risks, and dependence on seasonal agricultural income. Limited access to irrigation, quality planting materials, improved cultivation practices, and market opportunities can further affect household earnings.

Women and economically vulnerable households also require opportunities to strengthen their participation in income-generating activities and improve household nutrition.

During the reporting period, TRCSC continued to focus on strengthening agricultural livelihoods through crop diversification, horticulture, backyard nutritional gardens, poultry farming, mushroom cultivation, integrated farming, farmer training, and convergence with government departments.

b) How is the organisation addressing the challenge? Has this changed in the last year?

TRCSC addresses these challenges through an integrated Agriculture and Allied livelihood development approach. The project combines technical training, field-level guidance, agricultural input support, crop diversification, horticultural development, and linkages with relevant government departments and schemes.

Key interventions include;

- Small orchard development through fruit-tree plantation and technical guidance.
- Promotion of backyard nutritional gardens to improve household access to fresh vegetables.
- Backyard poultry farming to support supplementary income and household nutrition.
- Mushroom cultivation, particularly through SHG participation and collective livelihood activities.
- Commercial vegetable cultivation, pulse cultivation, and promotion of exotic fruits and vegetables.
- Integrated farming systems, including the use of pond embankments for diversified agricultural activities.
- Training on organic farming, climate-resilient agri-horticulture, nutrient management, integrated pest management (IPM), and integrated nutrient management (INM).
- Training on water management techniques, including drip and sprinkler irrigation.
- Farmer capacity building, exposure visits, and market-oriented livelihood development.
- Awareness and facilitation for accessing government programmes and social security schemes.

The implementation approach emphasises regular interaction with farmers, field visits, practical demonstrations, follow-up support, and coordination with relevant institutions. The available information does not establish a material change in the implementation model compared with the previous year.

c) Who or what is being impacted? Has this changed in the last year?

The primary target group comprises rural farmers and small and marginal farming households in the Potka, Jamshedpur and Chandil clusters of Jharkhand. The interventions also benefit rural women, SHG members, and households requiring additional livelihood and food-security support. During FY 2025-26, the project covered 360 unique direct beneficiaries.

The project has led to significant and sustainable improvements in the livelihoods of rural households across the intervention areas. Diversification of agricultural practices, including orchard development,

integrated farming and vegetable cultivation, has reduced dependency on single-crop farming and enhanced income st-ability.

Household adopting backyard nutritional garden have experienced improved food security and nutrition, with regular access to fresh and chemical-free vegetables.

Backyard poultry farming and mushroom cultivation have emerged as reliable supplementary income sources, especially SHG women.

The introduction of climate-resilient agricultural practices, along with training on INM and IPM and water management techniques, has improved farmers, capacity to adapt to changing climatic conditions.

The programme seeks to improve agricultural productivity, diversify household income sources, strengthen technical capacities, improve access to nutritious food, and encourage sustainable agricultural practices.

d) What will be the outcomes of the activities, interventions, programmes or project?

The expected and intended outcomes are:

1. Improved livelihood opportunities and more diversified income sources for farming households.
2. Increased adoption of improved, climate-resilient and sustainable agricultural practices.
3. Improved access to fresh vegetables and better household nutritional security through backyard nutritional gardens.
4. Supplementary income and livelihood opportunities through poultry farming mushroom cultivation, horticulture and commercial vegetable production.
5. Improved technical knowledge and skills in crop management, nutrient management, pest and disease management, and water-use efficiency.
6. Greater participation of rural women and SHG members in agricultural and allied livelihood activities.
7. Improved access to government schemes, agricultural services, and institutional support.
8. Strengthened long-term resilience of farming households through crop diversification and integrated farming systems.

The achievement of these outcomes should be accessed through beneficiary records, training documentation, field monitoring, production and sales records, and evidence of changes in household income and food security.

1. Approach

a) What is the baseline status at the start of the intervention and at the end of the last reporting period?

At the start of the intervention, the programme focused on addressing livelihood constraints among rural farming households, including dependence on conventional agricultural activities, limited livelihood diversification, and the need for improved technical knowledge and access to agricultural inputs and services.

The intervention introduced or promoted diversified livelihood activities such as orchard development, nutritional gardens, poultry farming, mushroom cultivation, vegetable cultivation, pulse cultivation, and integrated farming. Training and field-level technical guidance were used to strengthen beneficiaries' knowledge and capacity.

Accordingly, the verified baseline and end-of-period status should be completed using the project's baseline records, beneficiary assessments, and endline or monitoring data.

b) What has been the past performance trend?

The project report indicates implementation across multiple agriculture and allied livelihood interventions, supported by training, field-level technical assistance, agricultural input support, and convergence with relevant institutions.

Reported programme achievements include:

The Agriculture and Allied activities under Gram Vikas Kendra aimed at improving village-level livelihoods, especially targeting poor households and farmers from ST and SC communities. Continuous coordination with relevant departments played a key role in successful implementation.

Effective communication with farmers helped in building trust and awareness about project activities. Farmers were guided at every stage of cultivation, including crop planning, seasonal practices, and market opportunities. As a result, productivity improved and farmers were able to secure better prices for their produce.

Training programs on organic farming encouraged farmer interest, and adoption has gradually increased in several villages. Technical staff conducted regular field visits to address challenges and provide real-time solutions. Focus group discussions (FGDs) were held in villages to understand farmer needs and encourage participation.

The project team provided seeds, fertilizers, and organic manure, which helped reduce cultivation costs. Regular monitoring, case studies, and monthly reporting to TRCSC enabled continuous evaluation and improvement, contributing significantly to village development.

These figures reflect the activity-wise information available in the project report. They require validation against dated attendance sheets, beneficiary registers, and reporting-period records. In particular, activity-wise participation may include repeat beneficiaries and should not automatically be interpreted as the number of unique individuals reached.

c) What is the solution implementation plan, and what measures support sustainability? Has the implementation model changed materially in the last year?

TRCSC implements the programme through community mobilisation, beneficiary identification, capacity building, agricultural input support, field demonstrations, technical follow-up, and institutional convergence.

The implementation plan includes:

1. Identifying farmers and households based on livelihood needs, land availability, agricultural potential, and vulnerability.
2. Promoting suitable agriculture and allied activities according to local conditions and beneficiary interests.
3. Providing training and technical guidance on crop planning, planting, nutrient management, pest and disease control, and water management.
4. Supporting diversified cultivation and allied livelihood activities through planting materials, seeds, and other approved inputs.
5. Encouraging farmer participation, SHG-based initiatives, peer learning, and exposure to successful practices.

6. Facilitating linkages with agriculture and horticulture departments and relevant government schemes.
7. Conducting field visits and monitoring progress to identify challenges and provide timely corrective guidance.
8. Recording activity-wise achievements and documenting beneficiary experiences and outcomes.

Sustainability is promoted through improved farmer knowledge, practical skills, diversified income sources, local resource utilisation, organic inputs where suitable, water-use efficiency, community participation, and stronger institutional linkages.

d) Alignment with SDGs, national priorities, state priorities and development priorities

The Agriculture and Allied programme contributes to the following Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs):

- **SDG 1 – No Poverty:** Promotes livelihood opportunities and income diversification for rural households.
- **SDG 2 – Zero Hunger:** Supports household food security, nutritional gardens, diversified food production, and sustainable agriculture.
- **SDG 5 – Gender Equality:** Creates opportunities for rural women and SHG members to participate in income-generating activities.
- **SDG 8 – Decent Work and Economic Growth:** Strengthens agricultural skills, self-employment, and allied livelihood opportunities.
- **SDG 12 – Responsible Consumption and Production:** Encourages efficient use of agricultural resources and improved cultivation practices.
- **SDG 13 – Climate Action:** Promotes climate-resilient agricultural practices and improved water management.
- **SDG 15 – Life on Land:** Supports horticulture, tree plantation, crop diversification, and environmentally conscious land management.

The programme is also relevant to national and state development priorities concerning rural livelihood promotion, agricultural productivity, nutrition security, sustainable farming, skill development, women's economic participation, and access to social protection.

Specific government schemes and departmental partnerships should be named in the final submission only where the corresponding linkage, application, enrolment, or support is documented.

e) How has stakeholder feedback been considered during the reporting period?

TRCSC engages with farmers and community members through field visits, group discussions, training sessions, beneficiary interactions, and follow-up meetings. These interactions help the project team understand local cultivation needs, resource constraints, training requirements, and challenges related to crop selection and agricultural practices.

Feedback is used to guide beneficiary support, identify practical solutions, encourage adoption of improved farming methods, and improve coordination with relevant institutions. Field-level interaction also provides opportunities to address concerns about input support and to encourage participation in diversified livelihood activities.

The project report highlights the importance of regular farmer interaction, timely technical assistance, and coordination with management and relevant departments.

For stronger evidence of stakeholder responsiveness, the final report should include documented examples of feedback received, action taken, and resulting changes in implementation.

f) What were the biggest risks to achieving the desired impact, and how were they mitigated?

Key Risk	Mitigation Measures
Limited participation of farmers in some training programmes	Inform farmers in advance, coordinate with community representatives, and use active farmers to disseminate information when group meetings are difficult.
Limited irrigation and availability of suitable land for vegetable cultivation	Provide guidance on crop selection, encourage suitable alternative crops, and promote efficient water-management practices where feasible.
Adverse climatic conditions affecting crop growth and productivity	Promote crop diversification, climate-resilient practices, improved crop management, and timely technical follow-up.
Reluctance to reduce chemical fertiliser use or adopt organic practices	Conduct practical training, demonstrate appropriate techniques, and provide continued field-level guidance.
Concerns among non-beneficiary farmers regarding input distribution	Communicate selection criteria, maintain transparent beneficiary records, and explain opportunities for participation in future phases subject to programme resources.
Pest and disease incidence and crop-management challenges	Strengthen farmer knowledge of INM, IPM, nutrient management, and timely pest and disease control.
Limited market access and fluctuations in agricultural returns	Encourage production diversification, market-oriented crop planning, and linkages with local market opportunities. Further documented market-linkage measures should be added where applicable.

2. Impact Indicators

a) What indicators are used to evaluate programme effectiveness and outcomes?

TRCSC assesses programme effectiveness through output, intermediate-outcome, and overall-outcome indicators. The final annual assessment should use verified project records and distinguish between activities completed, beneficiaries reached, practices adopted, and longer-term changes.

i) Timeline-Specific Output Indicators

- Number of farmers and households identified and enrolled.
- Number of training programmes, demonstrations, and exposure visits conducted.
- Number of participants attending training, disaggregated by gender and social category where records permit.
- Number of nutritional gardens, orchards, poultry units, mushroom-production units, and integrated farming activities established or supported.
- Number of farmers receiving seeds, planting materials, or other approved agricultural inputs.
- Area covered under horticulture, vegetable cultivation, pulse cultivation, and other promoted crops.
- Number of farmers receiving technical guidance and follow-up visits.
- Number of awareness and facilitation activities conducted for government schemes and social security programmes.

ii) Intermediate Outcome Indicators

- Number and percentage of beneficiaries adopting improved cultivation and crop-management practices.
- Number of households maintaining nutritional gardens and producing vegetables for household consumption.
- Number of farmers continuing orchard, vegetable, poultry, mushroom, or integrated farming activities after receiving support.
- Changes in crop diversity, cultivated area, and seasonal production.
- Changes in the volume of produce marketed and income generated from supported activities.
- Number of women and SHG members actively participating in agriculture and allied livelihood activities.
- Number of beneficiaries accessing relevant government schemes, technical services, or institutional support.
- Changes in farmer knowledge and confidence, measured through training assessments or follow-up interviews.

iii) Overall Outcome Indicators

- Change in average annual household income attributable to agriculture and allied livelihood activities.
- Change in the proportion of households with diversified income sources.
- Change in household access to vegetables and other nutritious food.
- Change in agricultural productivity and net returns from supported activities.
- Change in livelihood stability across agricultural seasons.
- Evidence of continued adoption of sustainable and climate-resilient practices.
- Improvement in livelihood opportunities and economic participation among rural women and vulnerable households.

Baseline values, annual targets, actual achievements, and means of verification should be included wherever data are available. Indicators requiring income, nutrition, or productivity comparisons should not be reported as achieved outcomes without supporting evidence.

3. Relevance and Sustainability

i) Relevance

The Agriculture and Allied programme is relevant to the livelihood needs of rural households that depend on farming and allied activities for income and food security. Its focus on horticulture, vegetable cultivation, nutritional gardens, poultry farming, mushroom cultivation, and integrated farming provides opportunities to diversify agricultural production and reduce dependence on a single livelihood source.

The emphasis on training, field-level technical support, and improved cultivation practices responds to the need for stronger farmer capacities and more efficient use of available agricultural resources. The programme's engagement with women and SHG members also supports wider participation in rural livelihood development.

ii) Sustainability

The programme promotes sustainability by strengthening farmers' practical knowledge, encouraging diversified livelihood activities, and supporting the development of skills that beneficiaries can continue applying beyond the project period.

Key sustainability measures include:

- Building farmer capacities through practical training and regular technical guidance.
- Encouraging crop diversification and integrated farming to spread production and income risks.
- Promoting nutritional gardens for continued household vegetable production.
- Strengthening SHG participation in mushroom cultivation and other livelihood activities.
- Encouraging appropriate organic inputs, balanced nutrient management, and integrated pest management.
- Promoting efficient water use and suitable crop planning.
- Facilitating linkages with government departments, agricultural institutions, and social security schemes.
- Encouraging farmer-to-farmer knowledge sharing and continued use of improved agricultural practices.

Long-term sustainability should be verified through follow-up visits, survival rates of planted trees, continued operation of supported units, repeated crop cycles, and evidence of income or food-security benefits after project assistance.

a) Social, Environmental, Cultural and Economic Impact

Social impact: The programme supports community participation in agricultural development and creates opportunities for rural women and SHG members to engage in livelihood activities. Nutritional gardens also support household access to fresh vegetables.

Environmental impact: Orchard development, crop diversification, integrated farming, improved nutrient management, and water-management practices can support more sustainable use of agricultural resources. The extent of environmental improvement should be assessed using field-level evidence.

Cultural relevance: The programme builds on local farming knowledge and agricultural livelihoods while introducing improved practices suited to local conditions. Community participation and farmer-to-farmer learning help integrate technical knowledge with existing experience.

Economic impact: Diversification into horticulture, commercial vegetables, poultry farming, mushroom cultivation, and integrated farming creates opportunities for supplementary income and improved livelihood stability. The project report includes a mushroom-cultivation outcome of 689 kg in production and gross income of ₹1, 37,800. This figure should be reconciled with the annual production and sales records, including the number of participating beneficiaries and the period covered.

The individual farmer case report also records an 82% survival rate of fruit saplings and seasonal income of ₹7,000–₹7,500 for one farmer under a tree-plantation intervention. These are individual case-level results and should not be generalised to all programme beneficiaries.

b) Beneficiary/Stakeholder Validation

Beneficiary and stakeholder validation is undertaken through farmer interactions, field visits, training participation, follow-up discussions, and observations of supported agricultural activities.

The programme report includes a case story of Smt. Basanti Hansda, a farmer from Hatibindha village, who participated in nutritional-garden, poultry-farming, and mushroom-cultivation activities.

The case describes improved access to household vegetables, participation in collective mushroom production and sales, and supplementary livelihood opportunities through poultry farming.

A separate individual farmer case documents the experience of Sujit Kr. Mahato from Tupudang village, South Gadra Panchayat, including fruit-tree plantation, technical support, intercropping, and reported tree survival and seasonal income outcomes.

These cases provide qualitative illustrations of potential programme benefits. Their annual-report use should be supported by beneficiary consent, dated field documentation, photographs where available, and verification of the reported results.

For a stronger validation process, TRCSC should document beneficiary feedback, satisfaction with training and input support, evidence of continued adoption, and any changes made in response to stakeholder suggestions.

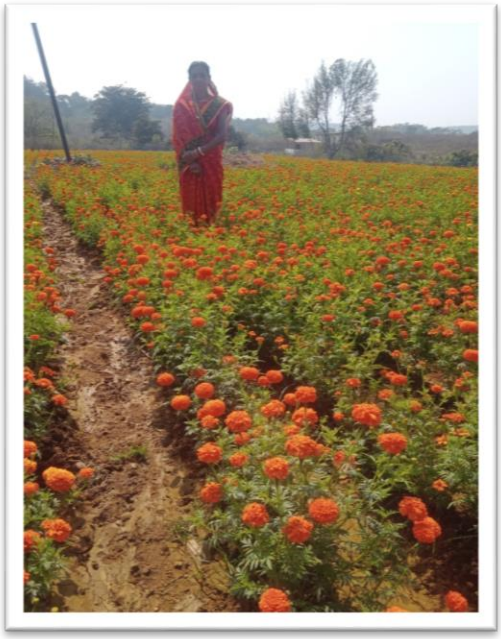
4. Photographs Conveying Before-and-After Impact of the Programme



Meeting with rural womens for backyard nutritional garden and backyard poultry farming at Lowabasa Panchayat Bhawan



One day training & exposure visit at Ramakrishna Mission, Ranchi



Marigold Cultivation



Backyard Poultry Farming





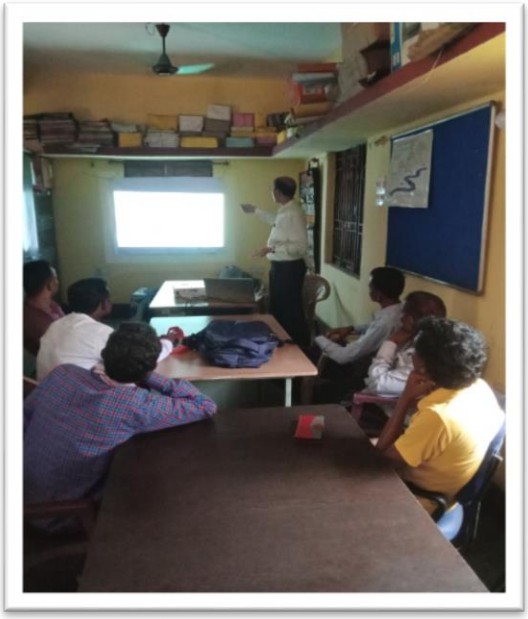
Visit to Commercial Vegetable Cultivation Sites







Backyard Nutritional Garden



Integrated Farming Training



Mushroom Farming Training



Coordination meeting with SHG members for Agri-Allied project activities at South Gadra Panchayat Bhawan



Commercial Vegetable Cultivation

Form 1B. 2.1 Annual Impact Report (AIR) Self-Reported

Organisation Name	Technology Resource Communication and Service Centre (TRCSC)
Project Name	Skill Development, Sports Promotion, Plantation and Backyard Nutrition Garden
Reporting Period	1st April 2025 to 31st March 2026
SSE Thematic Area	Skill Development of Adolescents and Nutrition
Target Group	Girls studying in KGBVs and women/rural households from marginalized communities
Geographical Focus	Golmuri-cum-Jugsalai, Ghatshila and Musabani Blocks, East Singhbhum, Jharkhand
Project Start Date	2023
Total Spending (FY 2025–26)	₹ 25,90,078.00

1. Strategic Intent and Planning

a) Social, environmental and economic challenge addressed

The project addresses interconnected challenges relating to girl-child empowerment, sports participation, vocational skill development, nutrition, environmental sustainability and livelihood readiness among disadvantaged communities in East Singhbhum.

Girls in the target KGBVs have limited access to structured sports training, appropriate practice infrastructure and practical vocational exposure. In particular, regular archery practice requires suitable equipment, trained coaching and safe practice facilities. Similarly, girls require greater exposure to practical skills such as stitching that can contribute to future livelihood opportunities.

At the community level, rural households have limited access to practical knowledge and opportunities for household nutrition gardening and sustainable food production. School premises also require greater greenery and productive plantation.

During FY 2025–26, these challenges remained broadly unchanged; however, the project response became more **practical, infrastructure-oriented and sustainability-focused**, particularly through development of an Archery Playground, continued vocational training, fruit plantation and promotion of backyard nutrition gardens.

b) Organisational approach to addressing the challenge

TRCSC, with support from **TMILL-Jamshedpur CSR**, adopted an integrated approach consisting of;

- Regular archery training and supervised practice in three KGBVs.
- Provision and use of appropriate archery equipment and accessories.
- Development of an **Archery Playground at KGBV-Jamshedpur**.
- Regular stitching/vocational skill training for girls.
- Provision of training materials and practical learning support.
- Fruit plantation in the participating KGBVs.
- Promotion of backyard nutrition gardens among rural households at Haludbani.

- Awareness on nutrition, vegetable cultivation and environmental sustainability.
- Regular monitoring and interaction with schools, trainers, beneficiaries and community members.

The implementation approach has progressively shifted from one-time support towards **regular practice, skill application, infrastructure creation, institutional ownership and sustainability**.

c) Who is being impacted?

The primary beneficiaries are;

- Girls studying at KGBV-Jamshedpur, KGBV-Ghatshila and KGBV-Musabani.
- Rural women and households participating in the Backyard Nutrition Garden initiative at Haludbani village of Boram block.
- Beneficiaries from SC, ST, Minority, OBC and other disadvantaged communities.
- KGBV wardens, teachers, coaches and trainers supporting programme implementation.
- School communities benefiting from sports infrastructure and plantation.
- Rural families benefiting from improved awareness of nutrition and household food production.

The beneficiary focus remained consistent during the reporting period, while the development of the Archery Playground strengthened the long-term infrastructure component.

d) Expected and emerging outcomes

The project is expected to contribute to:

- Increased participation of girls in organised sports.
- Improved archery skills, concentration, discipline, confidence and physical fitness.
- Improved access to safe and dedicated sports infrastructure.
- Development of practical stitching and vocational skills.
- Increased awareness of livelihood opportunities.
- Improved greenery and productive plantation within school premises.
- Increased awareness of nutrition and sustainable food production.
- Greater adoption of household nutrition-garden practices.
- Stronger institutional And Community Ownership Of Project Assets And Activities.

2. Approach

a) Baseline and status at the end of FY 2025–26

Intervention	Initial Situation	Status at End of FY 2025–26
Archery Training	Limited access to structured training and practice	Regular training supported in 3 KGBVs

Archery Infrastructure	No suitable dedicated practice facility at KGBV-Jamshedpur	Archery Playground developed
Archery Equipment	Need for appropriate equipment and accessories	Equipment/training support provided
Stitching Training	Limited practical vocational exposure	Regular stitching training continued
Fruit Plantation	Need for productive greenery in school premises	Plantation undertaken in 3 KGBVs
Nutrition Garden	Limited exposure to household nutrition gardening	Backyard Nutrition Garden promoted at Haludbani
Confidence & Participation	Need for greater extracurricular participation	Increased practical participation and engagement observed

b) Performance trend

The programme has shown a positive progression from **basic skill exposure to regular training, infrastructure development and sustainability-oriented interventions**.

Continued archery and stitching training have provided regular learning opportunities for girls. The Archery Playground at KGBV-Jamshedpur has created a more permanent facility for sports practice and is expected to support continued training beyond the reporting period.

Similarly, plantation and nutrition-garden activities have expanded the programme from individual skill development to broader **environmental, nutritional and community-level outcomes**.

Overall, the programme has demonstrated improvement in participation, practical skill development, infrastructure availability and community engagement.

c) Implementation and sustainability measures

The project follows an institution- and community-based implementation model. Sustainability is being promoted through:

- Regular archery practice under trained coaches.
- Supervised use and maintenance of sports equipment.
- Continued utilisation of the Archery Playground.
- Involvement of KGBV wardens and teachers.
- Continued stitching practice and vocational learning.
- Protection and maintenance of planted fruit trees.
- Continued household-level nutrition-garden practices.
- Beneficiary participation in maintenance and practical activities.
- Periodic monitoring by TRCSC.
- Coordination with TMILL CSR team.
- Maintenance of attendance, activity and monitoring records.

- Promotion of institutional ownership so that activities continue after CSR support.

No major adverse change in the implementation model was observed during FY 2025–26. Rather, the programme was strengthened through the creation of the Archery Playground and greater emphasis on practical application and sustainability.

d) Alignment with SDGs and development priorities

The project contributes to SDG 2 (Zero Hunger) by promoting nutrition gardens and household food production; SDG 3 (Good Health and Well-being) through sports, physical activity and nutrition awareness; SDG 4 (Quality Education) through sports-based and vocational learning; SDG 5 (Gender Equality) through the empowerment and skill development of girls;

e) Stakeholder feedback

Feedback was regularly obtained from KGBV wardens, teachers, students, coaches, stitching trainers, rural households, community representatives, the TMILL CSR team and the TRCSC implementation team.

The feedback mainly emphasised the need for:

- Continuity of training.
- Regular archery practice.
- Availability and maintenance of equipment.
- Better sports infrastructure.
- Continued plantation care.
- Continued nutrition-garden support.
- Greater beneficiary participation.

The project response therefore focused on regular practice, infrastructure development, monitoring and institutional ownership rather than one-time interventions.

f) Key risks and mitigation

Key Risk	Mitigation
Irregular student attendance	Coordination with wardens and teachers
Limited practice time	Regular scheduling and supervised practice
Damage/misuse of equipment	Supervised use and maintenance
Playground maintenance	Institutional ownership and periodic monitoring
Trainer/coach availability	Advance coordination with schools
Plant mortality	Regular watering, protection and monitoring
Seasonal/weather conditions	Seasonal planning and appropriate care
Limited community participation	Awareness, demonstration and community involvement
Poor maintenance of assets	Assignment of responsibility and regular monitoring

3. Impact Indicators

a) Timeline-specific output indicators

Indicator	Target	Achievement
KGBVs covered	3	3
Archery training locations	3	3
Stitching training locations	3	3
Girls participating in archery	120	120
Girls participating in stitching	210	210
Archery training sessions/Hours	2 Hours per day	2 Hours per day
Stitching training sessions/Hours	2 Hours per day	2 Hours per day
Archery equipment/materials supported	Yes	Yes
Stitching materials provided	Yes	Yes
Archery Playground developed	1	1
KGBVs covered under plantation	3	3
Fruit plants planted	75	75
Haludbani households covered	30	30
Backyard Nutrition Garden intervention /Village	1	1
Monitoring/field reviews	Weekly Twice	Weekly Twice

b) Intermediate outcome indicators

Outcome Indicator	Measurement Method	Status
Increased participation in archery	Attendance/training records	Improved
Improvement in archery skills	Coach assessment/practical performance	Positive
Access to sports infrastructure	Physical verification	Achieved
Improvement in stitching skills	Trainer assessment/practical work	Improved
Confidence among girls	Beneficiary feedback	Positive
Participation in extracurricular activities	School/activity records	Positive
Survival and maintenance of fruit plants	Physical verification	To be monitored
Adoption of nutrition gardens	Household/garden verification	Positive
Nutrition awareness	Beneficiary interaction	Improved
Livelihood awareness	Feedback/assessment	Improved

c) Overall outcome indicators

The overall impact of the intervention will be assessed through:

1. Improvement in archery skills among participating girls.
2. Girls demonstrating basic stitching competency.
3. Continued participation of girls in sports activities.

4. Regular utilisation of the Archery Playground.
5. Survival and maintenance of planted fruit trees.
6. Number of households maintaining nutrition gardens.
7. Improvement in nutrition and food-production awareness.
8. Beneficiary satisfaction with project interventions.
9. Continued institutional ownership by KGBVs.
10. Continued use and maintenance of assets created under the programme.

4. Relevance, Sustainability and Impact

a) Relevance

The project is relevant to the development needs of adolescent girls and rural communities in East Singhbhum. It combines **sports, vocational skills, infrastructure, environmental improvement and nutrition**, thereby addressing multiple dimensions of development.

Archery contributes to concentration, discipline, physical fitness, confidence, competitive ability and teamwork. Stitching provides practical vocational exposure with potential future livelihood applications. Plantation and nutrition gardens provide hands-on learning related to environmental protection, nutrition and sustainable food production.

b) Sustainability

Sustainability is promoted through:

- Institutional ownership by participating KGBVs.
- Continued use of the Archery Playground.
- Involvement of teachers, wardens and coaches.
- Proper use and maintenance of archery equipment.
- Continued stitching practice.
- Protection and maintenance of fruit plants.
- Continued household participation in nutrition gardening.
- Capacity building of beneficiaries.
- Community participation and stakeholder engagement.
- Regular monitoring and documentation.

The combination of **skill transfer, institutional ownership and long-term physical assets** provides a foundation for benefits beyond the CSR funding period.

b. SOCIAL, ENVIRONMENTAL, CULTURAL AND ECONOMIC IMPACT

Social Impact

The project has contributed to:

- Increased participation of girls in organised sports.
- Improved confidence, discipline and concentration.
- Greater exposure to vocational skills.
- Increased opportunities for teamwork and leadership.
- Greater participation in extracurricular and practical learning.

Environmental Impact

The project contributes to:

- Increased green cover through fruit plantation.
- Promotion of household nutrition gardens.
- Awareness of plant care and sustainable food production.
- Productive utilisation of available land.
- Increased environmental awareness among students and community members.

Cultural Impact

Archery has strong traditional and cultural relevance in Jharkhand. Promoting archery among girls provides an opportunity to connect the state's sporting and cultural heritage with **modern sports development, confidence building and girl-child empowerment**.

Economic Impact

The intervention has potential economic benefits through:

- Stitching skills that can support future self-employment and supplementary income.
- Nutrition gardens that improve household access to fresh vegetables and may reduce expenditure on selected vegetables.
- Fruit plantation providing future nutritional and potential economic benefits.
- Increased livelihood readiness through practical skill development.

b. BENEFICIARY AND STAKEHOLDER VALIDATION

The reported outcomes are supported and will be further validated through:

- Beneficiary feedback and testimonials.
- KGBV Warden and Teacher feedback.
- Archery Coach assessments.
- Stitching Trainer assessments.
- Attendance and training registers.
- Physical verification of the Archery Playground.
- Physical verification of plantation areas.

- Verification of Backyard Nutrition Gardens.
- Photographic documentation.
- TRCSC monitoring reports.
- Community and household interactions.*
- Feedback from TMILL CSR representatives.

5. **Photographs conveying before and after impact of the Programme.**









Form 1B.3
Declaration

I hereby certify that all the information provided in this report are correct and that all documents submitted by our organisation are true copies.

Authorised Representative of Technology Resource Communication and Service Centre:

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Manas Kumar Das
Secretary
Date: 23.10.2026
Place: Jamshedpur

TECHNOLOGY RESOURCE COMMUNICATION AND SERVICE CENTRE ★ JAMSHEDPUR-12

Form 1B.4
Statement of Compliance

I, Manas Kumar Das, Secretary of Technology Resource Communication and Service Centre certify that:

a. All activities undertaken by the Social Enterprise are in conformity with the objectives as stated in the relevant constitution documents and aligned to the vision, purpose and mission of the Social Enterprise

b. Activities reflect primacy of Social intent in the functioning of the Social Enterprise as per SEBI Act and regulations made thereunder that at least 67 percent* of our organisation's activities cover target population segments/ entities that are under-served or less privileged or live in regions recording lower performance in the development priorities of central or state governments (immediately preceding 3-year average of revenues/ expenditure/ total customer base and/or total number of beneficiaries[1])

c. I have reviewed the financial statements prepared by the Social Enterprise for the year ended 2025-26 and to the best of my knowledge and belief these Statements do not contain any materially untrue statement or omit any material fact or contain statements that might be misleading. Further, these Statements together present a true and fair view of the Social Enterprise's affairs and are in compliance with the relevant Accounting Standards, applicable laws and regulations

d. To the best of my knowledge and belief, no transactions entered into by the Social Enterprise during the year ended 2025-26 are fraudulent, illegal or violative of the laws, regulations and policies and procedures of the Social Enterprise. The Social Enterprise has complied with all applicable laws and regulations as applicable for the Social Enterprise

e. I accept responsibility for establishing and maintaining internal controls for operations as well as financial reporting and the Social Enterprise has implemented and evaluated the effectiveness of internal control systems of the Social enterprise in the conduct of operations and reporting thereon

f. I am not aware of any instance during the year of significant fraud with involvement therein of the management or any employee having a significant role in the Social Enterprise's internal control systems.

Technology Resource Communication and Service Centre

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Manas Kumar Das
Secretary
Date: 23.10.2026
Place: Jamshedpur

TECHNOLOGY RESOURCE COMMUNICATION AND SERVICE CENTRE ★ JAMSHEDPUR-12

[1] Beneficiaries include entities such as individual, person, thing, article, unit, body, creature

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TECHNOLOGY RESOURCE COMMUNICATION & SERVICE CENTRE (TRCSC)

REPORT ON THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

OPINION

We have audited the accompanying Consolidated Financial Statements of **TECHNOLOGY RESOURCE COMMUNICATION & SERVICE CENTRE (TRCSC),** Welfare Tower, Flat No. 105, Besides Transport Nagar, Dimna, Jamshedpur - 831012, Jharkhand which comprises the Balance Sheet, Income & Expenditure Account and Receipts & Payments Account for the year ended 31st March 2026. The consolidated financial statements have been prepared in all material respects, in accordance with the financial reporting provisions. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audit.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the aforesaid consolidated financial statements give the information required by the Act in the manner so required and comply, in all material respects, with the conditions laid down in the scheme for the management and administration of the organisation and the rules made thereunder, to the extent relevant and applicable, and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, of the state of affairs of the Organisation as at March 31, 2026, its ***Suplus*** for the year ended on that date.

BASIS FOR OPINION

We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing (SAs) issued by ICAI. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the organisation in accordance with the Code of Ethics issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India('ICAI") and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

EMPHASIS OF MATTER – BASIS OF ACCOUNTING AND RESTRICTION ON USE

The Consolidated Financial Statements are prepared in accordance with the Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India.

This report is neither an assurance as to the future viability of the organisation nor the efficiency or effectiveness with which the management has conducted the affairs of the Organisation.

This report is addressed to and provided to the members of the Organisation solely for the purpose of enabling it to comply with its obligations and should not be used by any other person or for any other purpose. Accordingly, we do not accept or assume any liability or any duty of care or for any other purpose or to any other party to whom it is shown or into whose hands it may come without our prior consent in writing. We have no responsibility to update this report for events and circumstances occurring after the date of this report.

KEY AUDIT MATTERS

Key audit matters are those matters that, in our professional judgment, were of most significance in our audit of the consolidated financial statements of the current year. These matters were addressed in the context of our audit of the consolidated financial statements as a whole, and in forming our opinion thereon, and we do not provide a separate opinion on these matters.

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OTHER MATTER

Based on our verification procedures, Organisation has complied, in all material respect with the requirement of the auditing contract for the year ended 31st March 2026.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF MANAGEMENT AND THOSE CHARGED WITH GOVERNANCE FOR THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in accordance with the financial reporting provisions the Project Contract, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the entity's financial reporting process.

AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE AUDIT OF THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with SAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these consolidated financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with SAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances. We are also responsible for expressing our opinion on whether the Organisation has adequate internal financial controls system in place and the operating effectiveness of such controls.

- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.

- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Organisation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the consolidated financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate,

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to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Organisation to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the consolidated financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the consolidated financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

➢ REPORT ON OTHER LEGAL AND REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS

As required under other regulatory requirements, we report as under for the year ended 31st March 2026:

We Report that:

a) The organization has maintained its books of accounts in electronic mode. The books of accounts are updated and maintained by the finance department of the organization on regular basis. We have sought and obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit;

b) In our opinion proper books of account as required by law have been kept by the organization so far as appears from our examination of those books.

c) The Organisation doesn't have any pending litigations which would impact its financial position in its consolidated financial statement.

d) In our opinion and according to the information provided to us, no property or funds of the organization were applied for any object or purpose other than the object or purpose of the organization.

e) In our opinion and according to the information provided to us, no material irregularities were pointed out in the books of accounts of Previous year.

For **SDR & Associates**
Chartered Accountants
Firm Regn. No. 326522E

N V Bhaskar Rao
Partner
Membership No.063834
UDIN: 26063834FHJPLT1365

Place: Jamshedpur
Date: 24.09.2026

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TECHNOLOGY RESOURCE COMMUNICATION & SERVICE CENTRE (TRCSC)

Wellfare Tower, Flat No-105, Beside Transport Nagar, Dimna Road,Dimna, Jamshedpur-831012

AMOUNT (INR.)

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2026

S.NO.	PARTICULARS	SCH.	FY: 2025-26	FY: 2024-25
A	**SOURCES OF FUNDS**			
I	**NPO FUNDS**			
a.	General Fund	[01]	3,22,16,935.26	2,90,31,911.88
b.	Project Fund	[02]	1,52,34,052.54	1,14,329.46
c.	Property, Plant & Equipment Fund	[03]	34,36,417.15	22,44,541.15
			5,08,87,404.95	**3,13,90,782.49**
II	**LOAN FUNDS**			
a.	Long-term borrowings		-	-
b.	Other long-term liabilities		-	-
c.	Long-term provisions		-	-
			-	-
III	**CURRENT LIABILITIES**			
a.	Short-term borrowings		-	-
b.	Payables	[04]	18,92,850.50	43,70,651.98
c.	Other current liabilities		-	-
d.	Short-term provisions			
			18,92,850.50	**43,70,651.98**
	TOTAL		**5,27,80,255.45**	**3,57,61,434.47**
B	**APPLICATION OF FUNDS**			
I	**NON-CURRENT ASSETS**			
a.	Property, Plant and Equipment	[05]	1,44,41,702.15	1,43,66,216.15
b.	Non-current investments		-	-
c.	Long Term Loans and Advances		-	-
d.	Other non-current assets	[06]	80,200.00	76,700.00
			1,45,21,902.15	**1,44,42,916.15**
II	**CURRENT ASSETS**			
a.	Current investments	[07]	76,91,409.00	72,13,704.00
b.	Receivables	[08]	34,42,825.49	23,47,158.18
c.	Cash and bank balances	[10]	2,55,18,269.14	93,81,583.28
d.	Short Term Loans and Advances	[11]	8,89,214.09	1,94,924.82
e.	Other current assets	[12]	7,16,635.58	21,81,148.04
			3,82,58,353.30	**2,13,18,518.32**
	TOTAL		**5,27,80,255.45**	**3,57,61,434.47**

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes on Accounts

As per our separate report of even date

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For SDR & Associates
Chartered Accountants
FRN : 326522E

N V Bhaskar Rao
Partner
Membership No. 063834

Place: Jamshedpur
Date : 24.09.2026

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For T R C S C

Manas Kumar Das
Secretary

Technology Resource Communication and Service Centre ★ Jamshedpur

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Treasurer

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AMOUNT (INR.)

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2026

S.NO.	PARTICULARS	SCH.	FY: 2025-26	FY: 2024-25
C	**I. I N C O M E**			
	Grant in Aid	[13]	4,67,98,494.56	2,39,66,155.00
	Interest Income	[14]	9,90,541.91	12,82,888.22
	Other Income	[15]	82,79,207.93	78,49,441.13
	TOTAL		**5,60,68,244.40**	**3,30,98,484.35**
D	**II. E X P E N D I T U R E**			
	Grant Realted Expenses [Restricted Fund] [FCRA - I & E]	[16]	44,92,214.00	46,70,045.22
	Grant Realted Expenses [Restricted Fund] [Indian - I & E]	[17]	2,51,66,481.38	4,99,59,804.55
	Livelihood Training Expenses [Indian - I & E]	[18]	16,29,403.30	29,27,460.87
	Administrative Expenses	[19]		
	FC General		1,59,628.10	2,81,790.00
	Indian General		20,43,226.27	16,54,319.04
E	Depreciation		15,44,659.00	15,38,303.00
	Less: Transferred to Property, Plant & Equipment Fund		(10,73,026.00)	(3,39,281.00)
	TOTAL		**3,39,62,586.05**	**6,06,92,441.68**
F	**III.EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE**		**2,21,05,658.35**	**-2,75,93,957.33**

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes on Accounts

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N V Bhaskar Rao
Partner
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AMOUNT (INR.)

RECEIPTS & PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2026

S.NO.	PARTICULARS	SCH.	FY: 2025-26	FY: 2024-25
G	**OPENING CASH & BANK BALANCES**	[09]	93,81,583.28	3,84,23,177.83
H	**RECEIPTS**			
	Grant in Aid	[20]	4,67,10,098.56	2,39,66,155.00
	Bank Interest	[21]	4,60,798.91	8,61,213.22
	Income Tax Refund including Interest		-	8,02,920.00
	Other Income	[22]	85,31,429.93	77,31,513.27
	Fixed Deposit Matured		-	68,78,784.38
	Advance Recovered		8,14,203.06	-
	TOTAL		**6,58,98,113.74**	**7,86,63,763.70**
I	**PAYMENTS**			
	Foreign Sources Related Payments	[23]	44,46,885.82	46,70,045.22
	Indian Sources Related Payments	[24]	2,77,83,996.57	4,72,93,600.01
	Livelihood Training Related Payments	[25]	40,69,240.84	42,58,380.00
	Administrative Expenses	[26]		
	FC General		1,59,628.10	2,81,790.00
	Indian General		20,43,226.27	39,79,586.19
	Capital Expenditure		18,76,867.00	17,98,779.00
	Fixed Deposit		-	70,00,000.00
J	**CLOSING CASH & BANK BALANCES**	[10]	2,55,18,269.14	93,81,583.28
	TOTAL		**6,58,98,113.74**	**7,86,63,763.70**

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Schedules Forming Part of Financial Statement

PARTICULARS	FY: 2025-26	FY: 2024-25
SCHEDULE [01] : GENERAL FUND		
NATIONAL SOURCE:		
Opening Balance	2,89,71,771.88	3,15,71,550.42
Add/ (Less): Surplus/ (Deficit)	32,19,690.48	(25,99,778.54)
	3,21,91,462.36	**2,89,71,771.88**
FOREIGN SOURCE:		
Opening Balance	60,140.00	2,00,283.00
Add/ (Less): Surplus/ (Deficit)	(34,667.10)	(1,40,143.00)
	25,472.90	**60,140.00**
TOTAL SCH - 01	**3,22,16,935.26**	**2,90,31,911.88**
SCHEDULE [02] : PROJECT FUND		
Foreign Sources Related Expenses		
Promotion of Science Experiment Based Learning and Carrier Counseling	64,060.01	1,23,273.83
National Sources Related Expenses		
Integrated Tribal Development Project (Ichagarh WADI)	-	(8,58,093.00)
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Dumuria Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Management)	-	2,23,791.00
Promotion of FPO in Ichagarh Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand (Ichagarh Wadi Producer Co. Ltd.)	25,332.00	-
Promotion of FPO in Patamda and Bodam block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand, Dalmablue Hightech Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd	-	(1,44,833.32)
Promotion of FPO in Nimdih and Kukru Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Subarnarekha Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd	-	(1,30,815.00)
NABARD -Climate Change Horticulture in Chandil Block of Serailella-Kharsawan District	-	(36,242.00)
NABARD - Promotion of FPO in Chandil and Ichagarh Block of Serailella-Kharsawan District.	-	(2,02,083.00)
NABARD/Jhimri Watershed Project (Management)	-	(1,24,473.00)
SWAYAM, A TRCSC- APPI Initiative to Ensure Child Protection and Empowerment in Kuchai Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	1,51,44,660.53	12,02,211.95
NABARD/Dalma Watershed (Management) Project	-	(11,742.00)
Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) Scientific and Commercial Floriculture of SHGs at Boram & Patamda Block of East Singhbhum District.	-	71,671.00
NABARD - Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) on processing, Packaging and Marketing of Spice Crop in Ichagarh Block of Saraikella District.	-	1,663.00
TOTAL SCH - 02	**1,52,34,052.54**	**1,14,329.46**
SCHEDULE [03] : PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT FUND		
National Sources	33,91,378.15	21,90,292.15
Foreign Sources	45,039.00	54,249.00
TOTAL SCH - 03	**34,36,417.15**	**22,44,541.15**

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SCHEDULE [04] : PAYABLES

INDIAN SOURCE:		
Childline - Mission Vatsalya Scheme (Child Protection Services & Child Welfare Services)-Role in Childline: Collaborative Organisation, District: Seraikela-Kharswan	-	4,950.00
Childline - Mission Vatsalya Scheme (Child Protection Services & Child Welfare Services)-Sub Centre, District: East Singhbhum	-	1,550.00
GVK - Agri & Allied Programme	-	1,39,418.58
General Section	6,83,204.50	6,61,156.50
Agriculture Demonstration Farm, Nursery Unit(Subarnarekha Model Nursery)	65,519.00	2,16,041.00
Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) on processing, Packaging and Marketing of Spice Crop in Ichagarh Block of Saraikella District.	-	88,175.90
Mushroom Laboratory	2,79,231.00	12,62,819.00
Promotion of FPO in Ichagarh Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand (Ichagarh Wadi Producer Co. Ltd.)	2,44,035.00	2,32,265.00
Promotion of FPO in Nimdih and Kukru Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Subarnarekha Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd	2,06,842.00	1,03,800.00
Promotion of FPO in Patamda and Bodam block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand, Dalmablue Hightech Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd	1,76,600.00	77,725.00
NABARD -Climate Change Horticulture in Chandil Block of Serailella-Kharsawan District	-	39,693.00
Dalma Watershed (Management) Project	34,000.00	34,000.00
Jhimiri Watershed (Management) Project	1,33,569.00	
Promotion Bee Keeping & Honey Processing, Duckling, Mushroom Farming & Processing unit, Nursery Raising at Dudhbilla & Kotgarh Cluster of Noamundi Block, West Singhbhum under Shyama Prasad Mukherjee Rurban Mission	-	12,81,528.00
Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) Scientific and Commercial Floriculture of SHGs at Boram & Patamda Block of East Singhbhum District.	-	1,80,055.00
SWAYAM, A TRCSC- APPI Initiative to Ensure Child Protection and Empowerment in Kuchai Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	46,004.00	
Training Centre	23,846.00	47,475.00
TOTAL SCH - 04	**18,92,850.50**	**43,70,651.98**

SCHEDULE [06] : OTHER NON CURRENT ASSETS

INDIAN SOURCE:		
SWAYAM, A TRCSC- APPI Initiative to Ensure Child Protection and Empowerment in Kuchai Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	5,200.00	5,200.00
Integrated Tribal Development Fund Management (WADI Dumuria)	3,500.00	
General Section	71,500.00	71,500.00
TOTAL SCH - 06	**80,200.00**	**76,700.00**

SCHEDULE [07] : CURRENT INVESTMENT

INDIAN SOURCE:		
FD A/C - 457445110002391	1,43,956.00	1,34,582.00
FD A/C - 457445110001985	21,55,642.00	20,22,605.00
FD A/C - 457445110001986	21,56,724.00	20,22,607.00
FD A/C - 457445110001987	16,17,544.00	15,16,955.00
FD A/C - 457445110001988	16,17,543.00	15,16,955.00
TOTAL SCH - 07	**76,91,409.00**	**72,13,704.00**

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SCHEDULE [08] :GRANT RECEIVABLE

INDIAN SOURCE:		
Childline - Mission Vatsalya Scheme (Child Protection Services & Child Welfare Services)-Role in Childline: Collaborative Organisation, District: Seraikela-Kharswan	4,44,116.00	4,77,112.01
Childline - Mission Vatsalya Scheme (Child Protection Services & Child Welfare Services)-Sub Centre, District: East Singhbhum	2,03,198.00	1,90,106.17
Integrated Tribal Development Project Management (WADI Ichagarh)	15,30,822.00	-
Integrated Tribal Development Project Management (WADI Dumuria)	6,28,204.00	-
Integrated Tribal Development Project Management (Non - WADI)	21,805.82	-
Promotion of FPO in Nimdih and Kukru Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Subarnarekha Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd	1,04,425.99	-
Promotion of FPO in Patamda and Bodam block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand, Dalmablue Hightech Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd	1,58,369.68	-
Dalma Watershed (Management) Project	11,157.00	-
Jhimiri Watershed (Management) Project	2,52,331.00	-
TDF for Integrated Tribal Development Project in Patamda & Boram Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Non Wadi Management)	-	7,40,761.00
GVK- Agri & Allied Programme	88,396.00	5,45,290.00
Integrated Tribal Development Project (WADI)	-	18,139.00
Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) on processing, Packaging and Marketing of Spice Crop in Ichagarh Block of Saraikella District.	-	1,18,423.00
Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) Scientific and Commercial Floriculture of SHGs at Boram & Patamda Block of East Singhbhum District.	-	2,57,327.00
TOTAL SCH - 08	**34,42,825.49**	**23,47,158.18**

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SCHEDULE [09] : OPENING CASH & BANK BALANCES

Cash In Hand		
Indian Source		
General Section	4,430.90	4,863.90
Mushroom Laboratory	47,888.04	3,906.04
Agriculture Demonstration Farm, Nursery Unit(Subarnarekha Model Nursery)	32,272.96	27,832.96
Promotion Bee Keeping & Honey Processing, Duckling, Mushroom Farming & Processing unit, Nursery Raising at Dudhbilla & Kotgarh Cluster of Noamundi Block, West Singhbhum under Shyama Prasad Mukherjee Rurban Mission	-	3,429.00
Foreign Source	4,100.00	4,100.00
	88,691.90	**44,131.90**
Cash at Bank		
Indian Source:		
BOI, Ghoraling Branch, SB A/C-452810110006717	-	18,38,135.20
BOI, Ghoraling Branch, SB A/C-452810110006718	18,139.00	68,037.68
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-453710110011050	8,77,880.77	1,71,577.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-450410100022020	49,91,514.41	74,94,122.08
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-451710210000060	-	60,17,825.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410100002305	2,24,497.48	10,73,000.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110000184	46,045.00	2,34,257.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110001276	2,337.43	2,274.43
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110002331	9,569.47	9,285.47
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110003893	-	28,916.40
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110004193	16,165.40	-
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110006578	12,19,004.16	13,38,926.01
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110008907	21,570.33	15,849.33
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110010603	1,92,352.30	1,52,701.30
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110014768	6,836.99	6,651.99
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110014769	24,056.68	40,136.14
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110015621	2,000.00	39,97,138.53
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110015622	4,300.00	1,273.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110015623	22,258.00	19,967.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110015624	10,182.00	2,71,880.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110015625	3,451.00	3,289.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410210000044	11,84,783.13	1,42,16,598.34
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410210000050	2,23,791.00	5,77,550.98
Canara Bank, Dimna Road Branch, SB A/C -2970101048789	-	15,347.00
Canara Bank, Dimna Road Branch SB A/C-110048465457	1,486.00	65,272.00
Canara Bank, Dimna Road Branch SB A/C-110049370938	1,463.00	1,575.00
State Bank of India, Mango Branch, SB A/C-32737042390	9,894.00	9,676.00
FOREIGN SOURCE:		
Cash at Bank of India, Sakchi Branch SB A/C -450410100020307	1,66,726.83	7,01,431.05
Cash at State Bank of India, New Delhi Main Branch A/C No-40088278364	12,587.00	6,353.00
	92,92,891.38	**3,83,79,045.93**
TOTAL SCH - 09	**93,81,583.28**	**3,84,23,177.83**

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SCHEDULE [10] : CLOSING CASH & BANK BALANCES

Cash In Hand		
Indian Source		
General Section	8,781.90	4,430.90
Mushroom Laboratory	36,079.04	47,888.04
Agriculture Demonstration Farm, Nursery Unit(Subarnarekha Model Nursery)	46,673.96	32,272.96
Training Centre	2,000.00	-
Foreign Sources	4,100.00	4,100.00
	97,634.90	**88,691.90**
Cash at Bank		
Indian Source:		
BOI, Ghoraling Branch, SB A/C-452810110006717	567.00	-
BOI, Ghoraling Branch, SB A/C-452810110006718	732.00	18,139.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-453710110011050	34,72,104.23	8,77,880.77
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-450410100022020	42,05,518.13	49,91,514.41
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-451710210000060	2,953.66	-
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410100002305	2,89,975.62	2,24,497.48
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110000184	1,000.00	46,045.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110001276	2,399.43	2,337.43
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110002331	9,633.47	9,569.47
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110003893	-	-
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110004193	1,648.50	16,165.40
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110006578	15,49,559.72	12,19,004.16
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110008907	1,134.33	21,570.33
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110010603	1,58,804.30	1,92,352.30
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110014768	7,027.99	6,836.99
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110014769	48,595.32	24,056.68
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110015621	2,342.00	2,000.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110015622	5,152.18	4,300.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110015623	22,843.00	22,258.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110015624	2,49,367.00	10,182.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410110015625	-	3,451.00
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410210000044	1,51,81,816.44	11,84,783.13
BOI, Mango-Dimna Chowk Branch, SB A/C-457410210000050	6,028.00	2,23,791.00
Canara Bank, Dimna Road Branch SB A/C-2970101048789	809.00	-
Canara Bank, Dimna Road Branch SB A/C-110048465457	1,675.00	1,486.00
Canara Bank, Dimna Road Branch SB A/C-110049370938	1,03,807.01	1,463.00
State Bank of India, Mango Branch, SB A/C-32737042390	9,708.00	9,894.00
FOREIGN SOURCE:		
Cash at Bank of India, Sakchi Branch SB A/C -450410100020307	71,986.01	1,66,726.83
Cash at State Bank of India, New Delhi Main Branch A/C No-40088278364	13,446.90	12,587.00
	2,54,20,634.24	92,92,891.38
TOTAL SCH - 10	**2,55,18,269.14**	**93,81,583.28**

SCHEDULE [11] : SHORT TERM LOANS & ADVANCES

INDIAN SOURCE:		
Mushroom Laboratory	78,976.00	54,502.00
Agriculture Demonstration Farm, Nursery Unit(Subarnarekha Model Nursery)	8,600.00	-
General Section	7,19,675.00	-
SWAYAM, A TRCSC- APPI Initiative to Ensure Child Protection and Empowerment in Kuchai Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	3,648.09	12,228.82
Promotion of FPO in Chandil and Ichagarh Block of Serailella-Kharsawan District.	20,000.00	20,000.00
Training Centre	58,315.00	1,08,194.00
TOTAL SCH - 11	**8,89,214.09**	**1,94,924.82**

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SCHEDULE [12] : OTHER CURRENT ASSETS

INDIAN SOURCE:		
Other Current Assets - TDS/ Income Tax Refund Due etc.	7,16,635.58	21,81,148.04
TOTAL SCH - 12	**7,16,635.58**	**21,81,148.04**

SCHEDULE [13] : GRANT IN AID - I&E

INDIAN SOURCE:		
Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) on processing, Packaging and Marketing of Spice Crop in Ichagarh Block of Saraikella District.	96,000.00	-
Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) Scientific and Commercial Floriculture of SHGs at Boram & Patamda Block of East Singhbhum District.	2,10,912.00	4,14,001.00
Promotion of FPO in Nimdih & Kukru block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Subarnarekha Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd	1,99,076.00	-
Promotion of FPO in Chandil & Ichagarh block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Ichagarh Wadi Producer Co. Ltd	2,36,540.00	-
Promotion of FPO in Patamda and Bodam block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand, Dalmablue Hightech Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd	2,15,000.00	15,000.00
Climate Change Horticulture in Chandil Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District	39,960.00	-
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Patamda & Boram Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Non Wadi Management)	16,58,487.00	7,82,187.00
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Ichagarh Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand (Management)	-	3,63,750.00
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Dumuria Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Management)	-	5,21,100.00
Received from DAO, West Singhbhum against Multilier Project(Khuntpani)	7,45,000.00	1,00,000.00
Received from DAO, West Singhbhum against Watershed Project(Bandgaon)	-	61,35,048.00
Received from DHO, East Singhbhum against Mushroom CultivationTrg Project	10,95,000.00	10,00,000.00
Received from DHO, East Singhbhum against Yuva/Mali Trg Project	4,72,500.00	8,75,000.00
Received from Director, ATMA, East Singhbhum against Mushroom Kits Project	-	1,40,000.00
Received from Director, ATMA, East Singhbhum against Trg/ Exposure Project	5,56,000.00	-
Received from Director, ATMA, Saraikella against Trg/ Exposure Project	10,81,000.00	-
SWAYAM, A TRCSC- APPI Initiative to Ensure Child Protection and Empowerment in Kuchai Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	2,54,00,000.00	-
GVK - Agri & Allied Programme	30,17,198.00	44,45,432.00
ISWP/Mushroom Training cum Cultivation, Nutrition Garden at KGBV & Cheshire Home	-	1,34,055.00
JUSCO - Integrated Village Development Project	32,91,412.00	23,28,797.00
GRSE-Integrated Village Development	14,02,117.56	-
TMILL, Jamshedpur, Jharkhand	25,90,078.00	-
TSLP/Mushroom Cultivation at Joda, Vijaya - II and Gamharia	-	23,24,542.00
Sub Total	**4,23,06,280.56**	**1,95,78,912.00**
FOREIGN SOURCE:		
Promotion of Science Experiment Based Learning and Carrier Counseling in 55 Schools of Ichagarh, Nimdih & Chandil Blocks of Saraikella-Kharswan District	44,92,214.00	43,87,243.00
Sub Total	**44,92,214.00**	**43,87,243.00**
TOTAL SCH - 13	**4,67,98,494.56**	**2,39,66,155.00**

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SCHEDULE [14] : BANK INTEREST - I&E

INDIAN SOURCE:		
Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) on processing, Packaging and Marketing of Spice Crop in Ichagarh Block of Saraikella District.	592.00	1,663.00
Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) Scientific and Commercial Floriculture of SHGs at Boram & Patamda Block of East Singhbhum District.	466.00	431.00
Promotion of FPO in Nimdih & Kukru block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Subarnarekha Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd	1,420.01	-
Promotion of FPO in Chandil & Ichagarh block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Ichagarh Wadi Producer Co. Ltd	2,645.00	8,728.00
Promotion of FPO in Patamda and Bodam block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand, Dalmablue Hightech Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd	1,477.00	-
Climate Change Horticulture in Chandil Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District	383.00	162.00
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Dumuria Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Program)	8,195.18	1,15,048.59
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Dumuria Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Management)	2,419.83	-
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Patamda & Boram Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Non Wadi Program)	-	63,552.00
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Patamda & Boram Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Non Wadi Management)	2,295.00	1,291.00
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Ichagarh Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand (Program)	-	40,374.68
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Ichagarh Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand (Management)	1,345.00	1,654.32
NABARD/Dalma Watershed (Management) Project	585.00	2,291.00
NABARD/Jhimri Watershed Project (Management)	769.00	2,402.00
NABARD/Streent Lighting and Solar Electrification of 34 Households Digarda and Lakrakocha Tolla of Hensakocha Village, Chandil Block, Saraikelle-Kharsawan	-	1,118.00
General Section	1,32,208.66	2,09,324.00
Agriculture Demonstration Farm, Nursery Unit (Subarnarekha Model Nursery)	31,628.00	30,811.00
Mushroom Laboratory	2,719.00	16,831.00
Traning Centre	41,660.00	10,508.00
Promotion Bee Keeping & Honey Processing, Duckling, Mushroom Farming & Processing unit, Nursery Raising at Dudhbilla & Kotgarh Cluster of Noamundi Block, West Singhbhum under Shyama Prasad Mukherjee Rurban Mission	189.00	2,214.00
SWAYAM, A TRCSC- APPI Initiative to Ensure Child Protection and Empowerment in Kuchai Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	2,09,383.23	3,16,687.63
Interest From Deposits		
General Section	5,20,369.00	2,68,322.00
Mushroom Laboratory	-	50,714.00
Agriculture Demonstration Farm, Nursery Unit (Subarnarekha Model Nursery)	9,374.00	58,884.00
Income Tax Refund	-	43,755.00
FOREIGN SOURCE:		
Promotion of Science Experiment Based Learning and Carrier Counseling in 55 Schools of Ichagarh, Nimdih & Chandil Blocks of Saraikella-Kharswan District	6,167.00	21,688.00
Interest on Saving Account	14,252.00	14,434.00
TOTAL SCH - 14	**9,90,541.91**	**12,82,888.22**

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SCHEDULE [15] : OTHER INCOME - I&E

Indian Source:		
Contribution	20,418.83	25,434.00
Grant Receivable Written Off	-	1,17,927.86
Horticulture Sales	8,81,741.00	18,37,004.00
Profit on Sale of Vehicle	63,278.00	-
Institutional Charges	6,81,082.10	8,78,186.27
Membership Fees	4,500.00	5,500.00
Miscellaneoue Sales	-	7,800.00
Mushroom Kits Supplied	1,97,100.00	-
Mushroom Spwan Supplied	4,61,686.00	7,60,500.00
Organic Compost(Vermi Compost)	3,12,260.00	3,11,415.00
Other Income	51,18,425.00	34,45,976.00
Training Fees	62,900.00	27,300.00
Vehicle Charges	4,75,817.00	4,32,398.00
TOTAL SCH - 15	**82,79,207.93**	**78,49,441.13**

SCHEDULE-[16]: GRANT RELATED EXPENSES [RESTRICTED FUND] [FCRA-I&E]

Fostering Education of Kukru Block of Saraikella-Kharswan District	-	1,66,447.21
Promotion of Science Experiment Based Learning and Carrier Counseling	44,92,214.00	45,03,598.01
TOTAL SCH - 16	**44,92,214.00**	**46,70,045.22**

SCHEDULE-[17]: GRANT RELATED EXPENSES [RESTRICTED FUND] [INDIAN-I&E]

Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) Scientific and Commercial Floriculture of SHGs at Boram & Patamda Block of East Singhbhum District.	-	3,42,761.00
Promotion of FPO in Chandil and Ichagarh Block of Serailella-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Ichagarh Wadi Producer Co. Ltd.	11,770.00	2,05,810.00
Promotion of FPO in Nimdih and Kukru Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Subarnarekha Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd.	1,74,107.00	1,30,815.00
Promotion of FPO in Patamda and Bodam Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand, Dalmablue Hightech Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd.	2,30,013.36	1,59,833.32
Climate Change Horticulture in Chandil Block of Serailella-Kharsawan District	4,101.00	-
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Dumuria Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Program)	-	61,31,873.59
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Dumuria Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Management)	8,54,414.83	8,73,859.98
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Patamda & Boram Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Non Wadi Program)	-	37,26,671.53
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Patamda & Boram Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Non Wadi Management)	-	9,58,739.00
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Ichagarh Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand (Program)	-	18,27,949.88
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Ichagarh Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand (Management)	6,74,074.00	6,91,391.00
NABARD/Jhimri Watershed Project (Management)	-	3,61,132.00
ATMA, Saraikella against Trg/ Exposure Project	3,57,405.00	-
SWAYAM, A TRCSC- APPI Initiative to Ensure Child Protection and Empowerment in Kuchai Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	1,16,11,334.65	1,32,51,074.02
ATMA/Saraikella-Kharsawan Programme Expenses	6,54,244.00	1,648.00
DAO-West Singhbhum/Watershed Project Activities at Bandgaon (under PMKSY-WDC-2.0)	-	95,17,310.00
DHO-East Singhbhum/ Mushroom Cultivation Training Program	4,54,515.00	3,02,221.00
DHO-East Singhbhum/ Yuva/Mali Training Expenses	-	1,41,533.00
DHO-East Singhbhum/Mushroom Cultivation Training Program	8,57,856.00	9,06,401.00
GVK- Agri & Allied Programme	30,17,198.00	44,45,432.00
ISWP/Mushroom Training cum Cultivation, Nutrition Garden at KGBV & Cheshire Home	-	1,57,989.00
JUSCO - Integrated Village Development Project	23,28,797.00	23,28,797.00
TMHL - Integrated Village Development	25,90,078.00	23,24,542.00
Training Centre Expenses	13,46,573.54	11,72,021.23
TOTAL SCH - 17	**2,51,66,481.38**	**4,99,59,804.55**

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SCHEDULE [18] : LIVELIHOOD TRAININGS-I&E

Mushroom Lab Expenses	7,83,923.86	7,52,418.52
Agriculture Demonstration Farm, Nursery Unit(Subarnarekha Model Nursery)	8,45,479.44	21,75,042.35
TOTAL SCH - 18	**16,29,403.30**	**29,27,460.87**

SCHEDULE [19] : ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES-I&E

Foreign Sources		
Administrative Expenses	1,59,628.10	2,81,790.00
National Sources		
Audit Fees/ Audit Expenses	30,112.00	40,403.00
Advisory Committee Meeting	25,715.00	-
Bank Charges	1,047.76	671.44
Communication & Postage Expenses	13,068.00	7,686.00
Consultancy/Resource Person Charges	13,500.00	32,000.00
Labour Expenses	6,500.00	-
NSDC/ASCI Registration Expenses	50,000.00	12,011.80
Office Expenses	3,71,950.71	38,531.00
Printing & Stationary	9,249.00	3,869.00
Project Contribution	-	26,634.80
Repair & Maintenance	6,719.00	18,120.00
Report & Documentation Exp.	24,650.00	20,650.00
Professional Tax Expenses	16,345.80	-
Staff Salaries	9,03,996.00	8,34,505.00
Staff Social Security	2,22,955.00	2,31,542.00
Training/ Orientation/ Workshop for Staff Members	9,200.00	-
Travel Expenses/Transport	37,641.00	13,961.00
TRCSC 20 years Celebration	-	77,382.00
Trust Board Meeting	1,415.00	29,328.00
VANI Membership Fees	5,000.00	-
Vehicle Fuel & Maintenance	2,76,362.00	2,54,672.00
Water & Electricity	-	4,852.00
Website Registraton Charges	17,800.00	7,500.00
TOTAL SCH - 19	**22,02,854.37**	**19,36,109.04**

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SCHEDULE [20] : GRANT RECEIVED - R&P

INDIAN SOURCE:		
Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) on processing, Packaging and Marketing of Spice Crop in Ichagarh Block of Saraikella District.	96,000.00	-
Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) Scientific and Commercial Floriculture of SHGs at Boram & Patamda Block of East Singhbhum District.	2,10,912.00	4,14,001.00
Promotion of FPO in Chandil and Ichagarh Block of Serailella-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Ichagarh Wadi Producer Co. Ltd.	2,36,540.00	-
Promotion of FPO in Nimdih and Kukru Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Subarnarekha Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd.	1,99,076.00	-
Promotion of FPO in Patamda and Bodam Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand, Dalmablue Hightech Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd.	2,15,000.00	15,000.00
Climate Change Horticulture in Chandil Block of Serailella-Kharsawan District	39,960.00	-
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Dumuria Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Management)	-	5,21,100.00
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Patamda & Boram Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Non Wadi Management)	16,58,487.00	7,82,187.00
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Ichagarh Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand (Management)	-	3,63,750.00
GVK- Agri & Allied Programme	29,28,802.00	44,45,432.00
TMILL, Jamshedpur, Jharkhand	25,90,078.00	23,24,542.00
ISWP, Jamshedpur, Jharkhand	-	1,34,055.00
JUSCO - Integrated Village Development Project	32,91,412.00	23,28,797.00
SWAYAM, A TRCSC- APPI Initiative to Ensure Child Protection and Empowerment in Kuchai Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	2,54,00,000.00	-
GRSE-Integrated Village Development	14,02,117.56	-
Received from DAO, West Singhbhum against Watershed Project (Bandgaon)	-	61,35,048.00
Received from Director, ATMA, Saraikella against Trg/ Exposure Project	10,81,000.00	-
Received from Director, ATMA, East Singhbhum against Trg/ Exposure Project	5,56,000.00	-
Received from DAO, West Singhbhum against Multilier Project(Khuntpani)	7,45,000.00	1,00,000.00
Received from DHO, East Singhbhum against Mushroom CultivationTrg Project	10,95,000.00	10,00,000.00
Received from Director, ATMA, East Singhbhum against Mushroom Kits Project	-	1,40,000.00
Received from DHO, East Singhbhum against Yuva/Mali Trg Project	4,72,500.00	8,75,000.00
FOREIGN SOURCE:		
Promotion of Science Experiment Based Learning and Carrier Counseling in 40 Schools of Ichagarh, Nimdih & Chandil Blocks of Saraikella-Kharswan District	44,92,214.00	43,87,243.00
TOTAL SCH - 20	**4,67,10,098.56**	**2,39,66,155.00**

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SCHEDULE [21] : BANK INTEREST - R&P

INDIAN SOURCE:		
Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) on processing, Packaging and Marketing of Spice Crop in Ichagarh Block of Saraikella District.	592.00	1,663.00
Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) Scientific and Commercial Floriculture of SHGs at Boram & Patamda Block of East Singhbhum District.	466.00	431.00
Promotion of FPO in Nimdih & Kukru block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Subarnarekha Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd	1,420.01	-
Promotion of FPO in Chandil & Ichagarh block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Ichagarh Wadi Producer Co. Ltd	2,645.00	8,728.00
Promotion of FPO in Patamda and Bodam block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand, Dalmablue Hightech Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd	1,477.00	-
Climate Change Horticulture in Chandil Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District	383.00	162.00
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Dumuria Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Program)	8,195.18	1,15,048.59
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Dumuria Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Management)	2,419.83	-
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Patamda & Boram Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Non Wadi Program)	-	63,552.00
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Patamda & Boram Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Non Wadi Management)	2,295.00	1,291.00
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Ichagarh Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand (Program)	-	40,374.68
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Ichagarh Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand (Management)	1,345.00	1,654.32
NABARD/Dalma Watershed (Management) Project	585.00	2,291.00
NABARD/Jhimri Watershed Project (Management)	769.00	2,402.00
NABARD/Streent Lighting and Solar Electrification of 34 Households Digarda and Lakrakocha Tolla of Hensakocha Village, Chandil Block, Saraikelle-Kharsawan	-	1,118.00
General Section	1,32,208.66	2,09,324.00
Agriculture Demonstration Farm, Nursery Unit (Subarnarekha Model Nursery)	31,628.00	30,811.00
Mushroom Laboratory	2,719.00	16,831.00
Traning Centre	41,660.00	10,508.00
Promotion Bee Keeping & Honey Processing, Duckling, Mushroom Farming & Processing unit, Nursery Raising at Dudhbilla & Kotgarh Cluster of Noamundi Block, West Singhbhum under Shyama Prasad Mukherjee Rurban Mission	189.00	2,214.00
SWAYAM, A TRCSC- APPI Initiative to Ensure Child Protection and Empowerment in Kuchai Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	2,09,383.23	3,16,687.63
FOREIGN SOURCE:		
Promotion of Science Experiment Based Learning and Carrier Counseling in 55 Schools of Ichagarh, Nimdih & Chandil Blocks of Saraikella-Kharswan District	6,167.00	21,688.00
FC General	14,252.00	14,434.00
TOTAL SCH - 21	**4,60,798.91**	**8,61,213.22**

SCHEDULE [22] : OTHER INCOME - R&P

INDIAN SOURCE:		
Contribution	-	25,434.00
Project Contribution	20,418.83	-
Horticulture Sales	8,81,741.00	18,37,004.00
Institutional Charges	6,81,082.10	8,78,186.27
Membership Fees	-	5,500.00
Miscellaneoue Sales	-	7,800.00
Mushroom Kits Supplied	1,97,100.00	-
Mushroom Spwan Supplied	4,61,686.00	7,60,500.00
Organic Compost(Vermi Compost)	3,12,260.00	3,11,415.00
Other Income	51,18,425.00	34,45,976.00
Sale of Vehicle	3,20,000.00	-
Training Fees	62,900.00	27,300.00
Vehicle Charges	4,75,817.00	4,32,398.00
TOTAL SCH - 22	**85,31,429.93**	**77,31,513.27**

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SCHEDULE-[23]: GRANT RELATED EXPENSES[RESTRICTED] [FCRA-RP]

Fostering Education in 45 villages of Kukru Block of Saraikella-Kharswan District	-	1,66,447.21
Promotion of Science Experiment Based Learning and Carrier Counseling in 55 Schools of Ichagarh, Nimdih & Chandil Blocks of Saraikella-Kharswan District	44,46,885.82	45,03,598.01
TOTAL SCH - 23	**44,46,885.82**	**46,70,045.22**

SCHEDULE-[24]: GRANT RELATED EXPENSES[RESTRICTED] [INDIAN-RP]

Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) on processing, Packaging and Marketing of Spice Crop in Ichagarh Block of Saraikella District.	68,007.90	-
Livelihood and Enterprise Development(LEDP) Scientific and Commercial Floriculture of SHGs at Boram & Patamda Block of East Singhbhum District.	2,05,777.00	3,48,711.00
Promotion of FPO in Nimdih & Kukru block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Subarnarekha Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd	98,080.00	27,015.00
Promotion of FPO in Chandil & Ichagarh block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand, Ichagarh Wadi Producer Co. Ltd	-	2,09,756.00
Promotion of FPO in Patamda and Bodam block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand, Dalmablue Hightech Agri & AH Producer Co. Ltd	2,22,303.36	82,108.32
Climate Change Horticulture in Chandil Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District	43,794.00	-
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Dumuria Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Program)	8,195.18	61,31,873.59
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Dumuria Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Management)	8,54,584.83	7,89,109.98
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Patamda & Boram Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Non Wadi Program)	-	40,48,690.53
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Patamda & Boram Block of East Singhbhum District of Jharkhand (Non Wadi Management)	9,41,826.82	9,58,739.00
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Ichagarh Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand (Program)	-	18,78,757.88
Integrated Tribal Development Project in Ichagarh Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand (Management)	6,74,074.00	4,15,055.00
ATMA/Saraikella-Kharsawan Programme Exp.	6,54,244.00	1,648.00
ATMA/East Singhbhum Training & Exposure Visit Expenses	3,57,405.00	-
ATMA/West Singhbhum AgricultureTraining Exp.	-	1,41,533.00
DAO-West Singhbhum/Watershed Project Activities at Bandgaon	-	95,17,310.00
DHO-East Singhbhum/ Mushroom Cultivation Training Programme	8,57,856.00	9,06,401.00
DHO-East Singhbhum/ Yuva/Mali Training Expenses	4,54,515.00	3,02,221.00
GVK - Agri & Allied Programme	30,17,198.00	28,89,719.73
JUSCO - Integrated Village Development Project	32,91,412.00	25,57,989.00
GRSE-Integrated Village Development	14,02,117.56	-
NABARD/Jhimri Watershed Project (Management)	1,28,627.00	3,51,216.00
NABARD/Streent Lighting and Solar Electrification of 34 Households Digarda and Lakrakocha Tolla of Hensakocha Village, Chandil Block, Saraikelle-Kharsawan	-	41,254.14
Promotion Bee Keeping & Honey Processing, Duckling, Mushroom Farming & Processing unit, Nursery Raising at Dudhbilla & Kotgarh Cluster of Noamundi Block, West Singhbhum under Shyama Prasad Mukherjee Rurban Mission	3,57,151.00	66,000.00
Promotion of Mushroom Cultivation and Floriculture under Shyama Prasad Mukharjee Rurban Mission	-	15,347.00
SWAYAM, A TRCSC- APPI Initiative to Ensure Child Protection and Empowerment in Kuchai Block of Seraikela-Kharsawan District of Jharkhand	1,15,56,749.92	1,32,87,402.84
TMILL, CSR Activities	25,90,078.00	23,25,742.00
TOTAL SCH - 24	**2,77,83,996.57**	**4,72,93,600.01**

SCHEDULE [25] : LIVELIHOOD TRAININGS-R&P

Mushroom Lab Expenses	17,91,985.86	9,86,018.92
Training Centre Expenses	12,83,343.54	11,68,352.23
Agriculture Demonstration Farm, Nursery Unit (Subarnarekha Model Nursery)	9,93,911.44	21,04,008.85
TOTAL SCH - 25	**40,69,240.84**	**42,58,380.00**

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SCHEDULE [26] : ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES-R&P

Foreign Sources	1,59,628.10	2,81,790.00
National Sources		
Audit Fees/ Audit Expenses	30,112.00	40,403.00
Advisory Committee Meeting	25,715.00	-
Bank Charges	1,047.76	671.44
Communication & Postage Expenses	13,068.00	7,686.00
Consultancy/Resource Person Charges	13,500.00	32,000.00
Labour Expenses	6,500.00	-
SSE/NSDC/ASCI Registration Expenses	50,000.00	12,011.80
Office Expenses	3,71,950.71	38,531.00
Printing & Stationary	9,249.00	3,869.00
Repair & Maintenance	6,719.00	18,120.00
Report & Documentation Expenses	24,650.00	20,650.00
Staff Salaries	9,03,996.00	8,34,505.00
Staff Social Security	2,22,955.00	2,31,542.00
Training/Orientation/Workshop for Staff Members	9,200.00	-
Transportation Expenses	4,300.00	-
Travel Expenses/Transport	33,341.00	13,961.00
Trust Board Meeting	1,415.00	29,328.00
VANI Membership Fees	5,000.00	-
Vehicle Fuel & Maintenance	2,76,362.00	2,54,672.00
Water & Electricity	-	4,852.00
Website Registraton Charges	17,800.00	7,500.00
Project Contribution	-	26,634.80
Professional Tax Exp.	16,345.80	-
TRCSC 20 years Celebration	-	77,382.00
Liabilities Paid	-	20,43,477.15
	22,02,854.37	**39,79,586.19**

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TECHNOLOGY,RESOURCE,COMMUNICATION & SERVICE CENTRE (TRCSC)
Welfare Tower, Flat No-105, Beside Transport Nagar, Dimna Road, Jamshedpur-831012

SCHEDULE [05] : PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT — **AMOUNT (INR.)**

S. NO.	PARTICULARS	% OF DEP.	WDV AS ON 01.04.2025	ADDITION/USED FOR		ADJUSTMENTS/SALE	WDV AS ON 31.03.2026 BEFORE DEPRECIATION	DEPRECIATION FOR THE YEAR	NET BLOCK AS ON 31.03.2026
				180 DAYS OR MORE THAN 180	LESS THAN 180 DAYS				
FY 2025-26									
INDIAN SOURCE:									
A. GENERAL SECTION									
1	Furniture & Fixture	10%	38,633.00	-	-	-	38,633.00	3,862.00	34,771.00
2	Office Equipment	10%	5,722.00	-	-	-	5,722.00	572.00	5,150.00
3	Motor Cycle	15%	977.00	-	-	-	977.00	145.00	832.00
4	Digital Camera	15%	1,903.00	-	-	-	1,903.00	285.00	1,618.00
5	Mobile Hand Set	15%	996.00	-	-	-	996.00	149.00	847.00
6	Genset	15%	3,341.00	-	-	-	3,341.00	501.00	2,840.00
7	Bolero	15%	2,56,722.00	-	-	2,56,722.00	-	-	-
8	Solar Plate	15%	773.00	-	-	-	773.00	116.00	657.00
9	Scorpio (JH05EH5286)	15%	-	-	16,17,997.00	-	16,17,997.00	1,21,350.00	14,96,647.00
10	Sound System(PAS)	15%	-	-	5,400.00	-	5,400.00	405.00	4,995.00
9	Computer (Desktop)	40%	6.00	-	-	-	6.00	2.00	4.00
10	Tally Software	40%	492.00	-	-	-	492.00	197.00	295.00
11	Printer	40%	1.00	-	-	-	1.00	-	1.00
12	Inverter with Battery	40%	4,694.00		-	-	4,694.00	1,878.00	2,816.00
13	Scanner	40%	1.00		-	-	1.00	-	1.00
14	UPS (Computer Back up)	40%	1.00		-	-	1.00	-	1.00
15	Laptop	40%	19,738.00	-	-	-	19,738.00	7,895.00	11,843.00
16	Hard Disk (External)	40%	519.00		-	-	519.00	208.00	311.00
	TOTAL[A]		**3,34,519.00**	**-**	**16,23,397.00**	**2,56,722.00**	**17,01,194.00**	**1,37,565.00**	**15,63,629.00**
B. OWN FUND									
1	Land Purchased	0%	10,76,000.00	-		-	10,76,000.00	-	10,76,000.00
2	Office Equipments	10%	496.00		-	-	496.00	50.00	446.00
3	Flat Purchasing	10%	3,36,387.00			-	3,36,387.00	33,639.00	3,02,748.00
4	LCD Projector	15%	5,690.00		-	-	5,690.00	854.00	4,836.00
5	Scooter (Activa)	15%	13,122.00			-	13,122.00	1,968.00	11,154.00
6	Inveter with Battery	15%	3,278.00			-	3,278.00	492.00	2,786.00
7	Digital Camera	15%	1,177.00			-	1,177.00	177.00	1,000.00
8	Air Conditioner	15%	57,077.00	-		-	57,077.00	8,562.00	48,515.00
9	CCTV Camera	15%	15,674.00	-		-	15,674.00	2,351.00	13,323.00
10	Computer & Peripherials	40%	1,937.00	-		-	1,937.00	775.00	1,162.00
	TOTAL[B]		**15,10,838.00**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**15,10,838.00**	**48,868.00**	**14,61,970.00**

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				180 DAYS OR MORE THAN 180	LESS THAN 180 DAYS				
C. INCOME GENERATING ACTIVITY									
1	Land	0%	6,06,430.00	-	-	-	6,06,430.00	-	6,06,430.00
2	Construction of Ghoranegi Training Centre Building	10%	91,00,917.00	-	-	-	91,00,917.00	9,09,501.00	81,91,416.00
3	Furniture and Fixtures	10%	4,71,086.00	-	-	-	4,71,086.00	47,109.00	4,23,977.00
4	Air Conditioner	15%	2,105.00	-	-	-	2,105.00	316.00	1,789.00
5	LCD Projector	15%	5,032.00	-	-	-	5,032.00	755.00	4,277.00
6	Autoclave	15%	71,625.50	-	-	-	71,625.50	10,744.00	60,881.50
7	B.O.D Incubator	15%	64,430.00	-	-	-	64,430.00	9,665.00	54,765.00
8	Cellphone	15%	519.00	-	-	-	519.00	78.00	441.00
9	Exhaust Fan	15%	336.00	-	-	-	336.00	50.00	286.00
10	Fencing Expenses	15%	22,329.50	-	-	-	22,329.50	3,349.00	18,980.50
11	Gas Oven & Cylinder	15%	561.00	-	-	-	561.00	84.00	477.00
12	Generator Set	15%	5,131.00	-	-	-	5,131.00	770.00	4,361.00
13	Hydrometer	15%	848.00	-	-	-	848.00	127.00	721.00
14	Laminar Flow	15%	6,820.00	-	-	-	6,820.00	1,023.00	5,797.00
15	Mist Chamber	15%	53,863.00	-	-	-	53,863.00	8,079.00	45,784.00
16	Overhead Tanks, Sprinkler & Drip System	15%	38,440.00	-	-	-	38,440.00	5,766.00	32,674.00
17	Plants,Seeds, Furtiliser & Pestisides	15%	56,974.00	-	-	-	56,974.00	8,546.00	48,428.00
18	Shade Net House	15%	41,470.00	-	-	-	41,470.00	6,221.00	35,249.00
19	Thermometer	15%	474.50	-	-	-	474.50	71.00	403.50
20	Utensil & Glassware	15%	5,753.50	-	-	-	5,753.50	863.00	4,890.50
21	Voltage Stabliser	15%	4,384.00	-	-	-	4,384.00	658.00	3,726.00
22	Weighing Scale	15%	3,723.00	-	-	-	3,723.00	558.00	3,165.00
23	Sealing Machine	15%	325.00	-	-	-	325.00	49.00	276.00
24	Fire Extinguisher	15%	8,806.00	-	-	-	8,806.00	1,321.00	7,485.00
25	Inverter with Battery	15%	15,797.00	-	-	-	15,797.00	2,370.00	13,427.00
26	Straw Cutter Machine	15%	7,047.00	-	-	-	7,047.00	1,057.00	5,990.00
27	Pit Digging Machine	15%	4,864.00	-	-	-	4,864.00	730.00	4,134.00
28	Computer(Destop/ Laptop)	40%	10,746.00	-	-	-	10,746.00	4,298.00	6,448.00
	TOTAL[C]		**1,06,10,837.00**	**-**	**-**		**1,06,10,837.00**	**10,24,158.00**	**95,86,679.00**

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D. MITALI									
1	Laptop	40%	82.00	-	-	-	82.00	33.00	49.00
2	Printer with Assessories	40%	26.00	-	-	-	26.00	10.00	16.00
	TOTAL[D]		**108.00**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**108.00**	**43.00**	**65.00**
E. NEER NIRMAL PARIYOJANA									
1	Furniture & Fixture-Ichagarh Cluster	10%	13,621.00			-	13,621.00	1,362.00	12,259.00
2	Furniture & Fixture -Potka Cluster	10%	8,277.00			-	8,277.00	826.00	7,451.00
	TOTAL[E]		**21,898.00**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**21,898.00**	**2,188.00**	**19,710.00**
F. RWSSP PROJECT									
1	Power Bank	15%	1,506.15	-			1,506.15	226.00	1,280.15
2	UPS	15%	422.00	-			422.00	63.00	359.00
3	Tablet	40%	772.00				772.00	309.00	463.00
	TOTAL[F]		**2,700.15**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**2,700.15**	**598.00**	**2,102.15**
G. ESDA PROJECT									
1	Furniture & Fixtures	10%	7,042.00	-	-	-	7,042.00	704.00	6,338.00
2	Furniture for Library	10%	8,199.00	-	-	-	8,199.00	820.00	7,379.00
3	Moped/Bike	15%	8,734.00	-	-	-	8,734.00	1,310.00	7,424.00
4	Digicam	15%	2,297.00	-	-	-	2,297.00	345.00	1,952.00
5	Computer (Desktop)	40%	7.00	-	-	-	7.00	3.00	4.00
6	Printer	40%	1.00	-	-	-	1.00	-	1.00
7	Tally Software	40%	1.00	-	-	-	1.00	-	1.00
	TOTAL[G]		**26,281.00**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**26,281.00**	**3,182.00**	**23,099.00**
H. CHILDLINE COLLAB									
1	Furniture and Fixtures	10%	13,473.00	-	-	-	13,473.00	1,347.00	12,126.00
2	Printer cum Scanner	15%	5,091.00				5,091.00	764.00	4,327.00
3	Laptop	40%	1,469.00	-	-	-	1,469.00	588.00	881.00
	TOTAL [H]		**20,033.00**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**20,033.00**	**2,699.00**	**17,334.00**
I. CHILDLINE - SUB CENTRE									
1	Furniture & Fixture	10%	4,600.00		-	-	4,600.00	460.00	4,140.00
2	Digital Camera	15%	1,177.00		-	-	1,177.00	177.00	1,000.00
	TOTAL[I]		**5,777.00**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**5,777.00**	**637.00**	**5,140.00**

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J. WADI									
1	Furniture and Fixtures	10%	55,112.00	-			55,112.00	5,511.00	49,601.00
	TOTAL[J]		**55,112.00**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**55,112.00**	**5,511.00**	**49,601.00**
K. NONWADI- POTKA CLUSTER									
1	Furniture & Fixture	10%	40,108.00	-	-	-	40,108.00	4,011.00	36,097.00
2	Laptop	40%	15,390.00	-	-		15,390.00	6,156.00	9,234.00
	TOTAL[K]		**55,498.00**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**55,498.00**	**10,167.00**	**45,331.00**
L. SWAYAM, A TRCSC- APPI									
1	Desktop Computer	40%	21,840.00	-	-	-	21,840.00	8,736.00	13,104.00
2	Laptop Computer(03)	40%	56,880.00	55,600.00	-		1,12,480.00	44,992.00	67,488.00
3	Printer, Scanner,Copier	40%	10,032.00	-	-	-	10,032.00	4,013.00	6,019.00
4	Inverter with Battery Backup	40%	21,360.00	-	-	-	21,360.00	8,544.00	12,816.00
5	Electrical & Electronic Equipments	40%	12,108.00	-	-	-	12,108.00	4,843.00	7,265.00
6	Furniture & Fixtures	10%	1,81,079.00	-	-	-	1,81,079.00	18,108.00	1,62,971.00
	TOTAL[L]		**3,03,299.00**	**55,600.00**	**-**	**-**	**3,58,899.00**	**89,236.00**	**2,69,663.00**
M. TRAINING CENTRE									
1	Land & Buildings	10%	3,67,672.00	-	-	-	3,67,672.00	36,767.00	3,30,905.00
2	Furniture & Fixture	10%	3,10,768.00	20,605.00	-	-	3,31,373.00	33,137.00	2,98,236.00
3	Audio Visual Systems	15%	27,795.00	-	-		27,795.00	4,169.00	23,626.00
4	Electricals & Electronics	15%	6,475.00	-	-		6,475.00	971.00	5,504.00
5	Refrigrator	15%	27,750.00	-	-		27,750.00	4,163.00	23,587.00
6	Safety & Security	15%	1,20,096.00	-	-		1,20,096.00	18,014.00	1,02,082.00
7	Air Conditioner	15%	3,82,485.00	-	82,665.00		4,65,150.00	63,573.00	4,01,577.00
8	Inverter with 02 Batteries	15%	-	-	49,000.00		49,000.00	3,675.00	45,325.00
9	Training Centre Utensils	15%	16,002.00	3,100.00	-		19,102.00	2,865.00	16,237.00
10	LCD Projector	15%	33,762.00	-	-		33,762.00	5,064.00	28,698.00
11	Laptop	40%	-	42,500.00	-		42,500.00	17,000.00	25,500.00
	TOTAL[M]		**12,92,805.00**	**66,205.00**	**1,31,665.00**	**-**	**14,90,675.00**	**1,89,398.00**	**13,01,277.00**
N. INTEGRATED TRIBAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT IN DUMURIA BLOCK OF EAST SINGHBHUM DISTRICT OF JHARKHAND (MANAGEMENT)									
1	Furniture & Fixture	10%	28,262.00	-	-	-	28,262.00	2,826.00	25,436.00
2	Printer cum Scanner	40%	44,000.00	-	-		44,000.00	17,600.00	26,400.00
	TOTAL[K]		**72,262.00**	**-**	**-**		**72,262.00**	**20,426.00**	**51,836.00**

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				180 DAYS OR MORE THAN 180	LESS THAN 180 DAYS				
O. FOREIGN SOURCE:									
1	Furniture & Fixture	10%	3,106.00	-	-	-	3,106.00	311.00	2,795.00
2	Motor Cycle	15%	13,660.00	-	-	-	13,660.00	2,822.00	10,838.00
3	Hard Disk	15%	5,794.00	-	-	-	5,794.00	869.00	4,925.00
4	Solar Inverter	15%	8,712.00	-	-	-	8,712.00	1,307.00	7,405.00
5	Projector	15%	18,064.00	-	-	-	18,064.00	2,710.00	15,354.00
6	Computer (Laptop)	40%	4,912.00	-	-	-	4,912.00	1,964.00	2,948.00
7	Printer	40%	1.00	-	-	-	1.00	-	1.00
	TOTAL[N]		**54,249.00**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**54,249.00**	**9,983.00**	**44,266.00**
	GRAND TOTAL		**1,43,66,216.15**	**1,21,805.00**	**17,55,062.00**	**2,56,722.00**	**1,59,86,361.15**	**15,44,659.00**	**1,44,41,702.15**
	FY 2024-25		**1,41,05,740.15**	**6,32,923.00**	**11,65,856.00**	**-**	**1,59,04,519.15**	**15,38,303.00**	**1,43,66,216.15**

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SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES AND NOTES FORMING PART OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2026

(A) SIGNIFICANT NOTES ON ACTIVITIES

TRCSC is both as an intermediary as well as implementing agency with the main objectives to reduce hunger, malnutrition, poverty through integrated farming, land water management, skill development and information dissemination. To enhance capacity and cooperation among the community-based organisation, so that basic rights and entitlements are ensured. To promote functional literacy, education, training and entrepreneurship opportunities for the children, adolescents, youth and women. To create employment opportunities through individual or group based micro enterprises; particularly in the field of processing, agri-horticulture, animal husbandry, and fishery etc. To aware on community health, climate change, disaster management and foster community initiatives to address the issues.

(B) SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1. BASIS OF ACCOUNTING:

The Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India are applicable to non-profit entities, only if any part of the activities of the entity is considered to be commercial, industrial or business in nature.

The organisation is not carrying on any activity in nature of commercial, industrial or business therefore the Accounting Standards are not mandatory and have been followed to the extent practicable or relevant.

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and on accrual basis except otherwise stated. The accounting policies are consistently applied by the organisation except otherwise stated.

2. Property, Plant & Equipment

Property, Plant & Equipment are stated at cost of acquisition including inward freight, duties and taxes, incidental expenses including interest relating to acquisition and cost of improvements thereon are capitalized until Property, Plant & Equipment are ready for use. Capital Work in Progress comprises cost of Property, Plant & Equipment not ready for their intended use at the reporting date of the financial statements.

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Property, Plant & Equipment purchased out of grant fund charged to Income & Expenditure Account under the head 'Non-Recurring Expenditure'. Simultaneously Property, Plant & Equipment Fund is created against the value of the Property, Plant & Equipment charged to Income & Expenditure Account.

Property, Plant & Equipment purchased out of own fund are shown under the head Property, Plant & Equipment.

Property, Plant & Equipment are shown Cost less Accumulated Depreciation in the Balance Sheet.

No revaluations of Property, Plant & Equipment were made during the year.

3. Depreciation and Amortizations

Depreciation on Property, Plant & Equipment is provided on Written Down Value Method (WDV) as per the rates and manner prescribed under Appendix 1 to the Income Tax Rule 1962. The same has been shown as depreciation fund in the liabilities side of the Balance Sheet.

4. Revenue Recognition

Grants and / or Donations received during the year are recognised as income in accordance to the guidelines on 'Not for Profit Organisation' issued by The Institute of Chartered Accountants of India.

5. Project Fund

The Project Fund was recognised on the basis of unspent balance of Grant Recognised as income over the grant utilized during the period/ year. Grant income of the period/ year, to the extent unutilized has transferred to Project Funds.

6. Grant Receivable

Expenses incurred in excess of the grant received during the period/ year, in accordance of the memorandum of the understanding or terms of reference with the funder, has been recognised as Grant Receivable and these balances were disclosed under the head Current Assets.

7. Interest

Interest earned on saving bank as well as on the amount held under Fixed Deposit is reflected under the head 'Bank Interest', inclusive of accrued interest till 31st March 2026.

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(C) NOTES ON ACCOUNTS

1. Income and Expenses incurred out of Foreign Grants are generally disclosed as per the requirement of the Rule 5 of the Foreign Contribution Regulation Rule 2011.

2. There is no such income which is of a business nature as defined under section 2(15) of the Income Tax Act, 1961.

3. It was informed to us by the management that there are no legal cases pending or initiated during the year by any individual or organisation against TRCSC.

4. **The organisation is registered under:**
   - (A) Registered as a "not for profit" entity under the Trust Act 1882 vide registration number 6652 dated 27.11.2004.
   - (B) The Darpan ID is JH/2009/0011771.
   - (C) Under Section 12A of the Income Tax Act, 1961 vide registration number AABTT0526BE20088. The exemption certificate is valid upto Assessment Year 2026-27(i.e., Financial Year 2025-26).
   - (D) The PAN is AABTT0526B. The organisation has submitted the Annual Income Return for the financial year 2024-25 within the due date.
   - (E) Under Section 80G of the Income Tax Act, 1961 vide registration number AABTT0526BF20219. The exemption certificate is valid upto Assessment Year 2026-27(i.e., Financial Year 2025-26).
   - (F) The TAN is RCHT00470B. The organisation has filed quarterly TDS return for the financial year 2025-26 within the due date.
   - (G) The FCRA registration number is 337820053. The organisation has filed Annual FC Return for the financial year 2024-25 within the due date.

5. The previous period figures are regrouped or reclassified for better presentation, wherever necessary.

For **SDR & Associates**
Chartered Accountants
Firm Regn. No. 326522E

N V Bhaskar Rao
Partner
Membership No.063834

Place: Jamshedpur
Date: 24.09.2026

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For TRCSC

Manas Kumar Das
Secretary

Nabin Konar
Treasurer

Technology Resource Comminication and Service Centre ★ Jamshedpur ★

Acknowledgement Number:846192690141026 **Date of filing : 14-Oct-2026**

INDIAN INCOME TAX RETURN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

[Where the data of the Return of Income in Form ITR-1(SAHAJ), ITR-2, ITR-3, ITR-4(SUGAM), ITR-5, ITR-6, ITR-7 filed and verified]
(Please see Rule 12 of the Income-tax Rules, 1962)

Assessment Year 2026-27

PAN	AABTT0526B		
Name	TECHNOLOGY RESOURCE COMMUNICATION AND SERVICE CENTRE (TRCSC)		
Address	Welfare Tower, Flat No-105, BESIDE TRANSPORT NAGAR, DIMNA ROAD, DIMNA, Mango S.O, jamshedpur , EAST SINGHBHUM , 35-Jharkhand, 91-INDIA, 831012		
Status	05-AOP/BOI	Form Number	ITR-7
Filed u/s	139(1)-On or before due date	e-Filing Acknowledgement Number	846192690141026

Taxable Income and Tax Details	Current Year business loss, if any	1	0
	Total Income	1A	0
	Book Profit under MAT, where applicable	2	0
	Adjusted Total Income under AMT, where applicable	3	0
	Net tax payable	4	0
	Interest and Fee Payable	5	0
	Total tax, interest and Fee payable	6	0
	Taxes Paid	7	2,58,453
	(+) Tax Payable /(-) Refundable (6-7)	8	(-) 2,58,450
Accreted Income and Tax Detail	Accreted Income as per section 115TD	9	0
	Additional Tax payable u/s 115TD	10	0
	Interest payable u/s 115TE	11	0
	Additional Tax and interest payable	12	0
	Tax and interest paid	13	0
	(+) Tax Payable /(-) Refundable (12-13)	14	0

Income Tax Return electronically transmitted on 14-Oct-2026 22:27:00 from IP address 49.37.116.250 and verified by NABIN KONAR having PAN ANRPK2114M on 14-Oct-2026 using paper ITR-Verification Form/Electronic Verification Code 8NR74EJ2AI generated through Aadhaar OTP mode

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DO NOT SEND THIS ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO CPC, BENGALURU

Acknowledgement Number:833113970131026

FORM NO. 10B

[See rule 16CC and 17B]

Audit report under clause (b) of the tenth proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 and sub-clause (ii) of clause (b) of subsection (1) of section 12A of the Income-tax Act, 1961, in the case of a fund or trust or institution or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution.

We have examined the balance sheet of TECHNOLOGY RESOURCE COMMUNICATION AND SERVICE CENTRE (TRCSC) [name of the fund or trust or institution or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution] as at 31-Mar-2026 and the Income and Expenditure account or Profit and Loss account for the year ended on that date are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said fund or trust or institution or university or other educational institution or hospital or other medical institution.

We have obtained all the information and explanations to the best of our knowledge and belief which are necessary for the purposes of the audit.

In our opinion, proper books of account have been maintained at the registered office of the above named fund or trust or institution or university or other educational institution or hospital or other medical institution at the address mentioned at serial number 14 of the Annexure:

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to explanations given to us, the particulars given in the Annexure are true and correct subject to following observations or qualifications-

(a) The assessee is responsible for the preparation of the statement of accounts including particulars required to be furnished under section 11 &12 of the Income-tax Act, 1961 annexed herewith in Form No.10B read with Rule 16CC and 17B of Income Tax Rules, 1962 to give true and correct particulars as per the provisions of the Incometax Act, 1961 read with Rules, Notifications, Circulars, etc that are to be included in the Statement. We have conducted examination of the statements in accordance with the generally acceptable Accounting and Auditing Standards and Guidance Notes as applicable and issued from time to time by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. We believe that the audit evidence produced before us is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

(b) The assessee is also responsible for the preparation of the Annexure Statement of particulars required to be furnished along with Form No.10B that give true and correct particulars as per the provisions of the Income-tax Act, 1961 read with Rules, Notifications Circulars etc. that are to be included in the Statement.

In our opinion and to the best of our information, and according to information given to us, the said accounts give a true and fair view-

(i) in the case of the balance sheet, of the state of affairs of the above named fund or trust or institution or university or other educational institution or hospital or other medical institution as on 31-Mar-2026; and

(ii) in the case of the Income and Expenditure account or Profit and Loss account, of the income and application or profit or loss of its accounting year ending on 31-Mar-2026.

Subject to the following observations/qualifications-

(a) The list of specified persons in terms of Section 13(3) of the Income Tax Act, 1961 is reported as provided by the management in terms of CBDT circular no. 143 dated 20.08.1974 and the record of specified persons as maintained in the format specified in the format specified under Rule 17 AA of the Income Tax Rules, 1962.

(b) During the course of our audit which has been conducted in accordance with the Applicable Accounting standards for Special Purpose Report and on the basis of record of transactions being maintained by the auditee under Rule 17 AA of the Income Tax Rules, 1962 no instance of any benefit for unreasonable payment to persons as specified under Section 13(3) was noticed.

(c) The requirements concerning Books of Accounts and the documents stipulated under Rule 17 AA have been substantially complied with.

(d) As on the date of the signing the audit report in form 10 B, there has been no violation under section 13(10) since the time limit for furnishing the Audit Report and Income Tax Return in form ITR 7 has not yet expired.

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(e) The Income and Expenditure Account, based on which application amount needs to be certified, is prepared on the conventional method as applicable for the General Purpose Report; we have certified the application figure after considering the Balance sheet and Books of accounts of the organization.

(f) Based on audit procedures to be followed by Standards on Auditing SA 250 and SA 501 and based on management representations obtained, we have not come across any order, direction or decree, by whatever name called, holding that such non-compliance has occured which has been disputed or attained finality.

(g) The payments mode specified are based on management representations obtained and test checks performed during the course of audit.

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

Name of Chartered Accountant	N V Bhaskar Rao
Membership Number	ARCA063834
Firm Registration Number	0326522E
Address	Plot No.D/98, CDA Sector-7, Avinab Bidanasi, Kataka Sadar, Kataka - 753014, Odisha, India
IP Address	49.37.116.113
Place	Jamshedpur
Date	24-Sep-2026

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ANNEXURE
Statement of particulars

Basic Details	1.	PAN of the auditee	AABTT0526B
	2.	Name of the auditee	TECHNOLOGY RESOURCE COMMUNICATION AND SERVICE CENTRE (TRCSC)
	3.	Assessment year	2026-27
	4.	Previous year	01-APR-2025 to 31-MAR-2026
	5.	Registered Address of the auditee	Wellfare Tower, Flat No.105, Dimna, amshedpur, Mango, East Singhbhum-831012, Jharkhand, India
	6.	Other addresses, if applicable	
Legal	7.	Type of the auditee	Trust
	8.	Whether the auditee is established under an instrument	Yes

Registration Details

9. Details of registration/provisional registration or approval/ provisional approval or notification of the auditee under the Income-tax Act (Details of all the registration/provisional registration/approval/provisional approval/notification which are valid during the previous year should be provided, however where the auditee has got the registration/approval after provisional registration/approval the details of provisional registration/approval need not be provided)

Section under which registered/provisionally registered or approved/ provisionally approved / notified	Date of registration/provisional registration or approval/ provisionally approval/ notification	Registration/Approval/ Notification/ Unique Registration No. (URN), if available	Authority granting registration/provisional registration or approval/provisional approval or notification	Date from which registration/provisional registration/approval/provisional approval/ notification is effective
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
01-Sub clause (i) of clause (ac) of sub - section (1) of section 12A	23-Sep-2021	AABTT0526BE20088	Principal Commissioner of Income Tax/ Commissioner of Income Tax	01-Apr-2021
Clause (ii) of second proviso to sub-section (5) of section 80G of the Act	24-Sep-2021	AABTT0526BF20219	Principal Commissioner of Income Tax/ Commissioner of Income Tax	01-Apr-2021
FCRA, 2010	24-Mar-2022	337820053	Ministry of Home Affairs	01-Apr-2022
CSR	02-Apr-2021	CSR00000250	Registar of Companies Delhi	02-Apr-2021

Management

10. (a) Details of all the Author (s)/ Founder (s)/ Settlor (s)/Trustee (s)/ Members of society/Members of the Governing Council/ Director (s)/ shareholders holding 5% or more of shareholding / Office Bearer (s) of the auditee at any time during the previous year

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S. No.	Name of person	Relation	Percentage of shareholding in case of shareholder	Unique Identification Number	ID Code	Address	Whether there is any change in relation during previous year of audit	If yes, specify the change
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
1.	Suresh Prasad Sahu	Settlor	0	BADPS3799G	PAN	Sankul, Patratu, Ramgarh, Patratu, Jharkhand, INDIA, 829119	No	
2.	Tapas Paik	Trustee	0	ALYPP4330M	PAN	Ashirbad Villa, Beside MGM College Gate, MGM College, Dimna, East Singhbhum, Jharkhand, INDIA, 831018	No	
3.	Manas Kumar Das	Trustee	0	AENPD7495P	PAN	Lakhi Niwas, Hill View Colony, Cross Road, Azadnagar, Pardih, East Singhbhum, Jharkhand, INDIA, 831020	No	
4.	Nabin Konar	Trustee	0	ANRPK2114M	PAN	Hill View Colony, Azadnagar, Pardih, East Singhbhum, Jharkhand, INDIA, 831020	No	
5.	Ganesh Prosad Das	Trustee	0	AHEPD5795Q	PAN	House No-1554, Near Shiv Mandir, Dimna Basti, Dimna, Mango S.O, East Singhbhum, Jharkhand, INDIA, 831012	No	
6.	Prabir Kumar Patra	Trustee	0	BJRPP2897K	PAN	Village- Shalbani, Baharagora, Benda B.O, East Singhbhum, Jharkhand, INDIA, 832101	No	
7.	Bhudev Bhakat	Trustee	0	APLPB1259E	PAN	Gutusai, Chaibasa, Chaibasa H.O, West Singhbhum, Jharkhand, INDIA, 833201	No	
8.	Gita Kumari	Trustee	0	AUJPK8581H	PAN	Matthaladih, Near Pani Tanki, Bagbera, Bagbera B.O, East Singhbhum,, Jharkhand, INDIA, 831002	No	
9.	Minaxi Mahto	Trustee	0	COQPM9249P	PAN	AT- Mahuldiha, Manoharpur, Manoharpur, Manoharp ur S.O, West Singhbhum, Jharkhand, INDIA, 833104	No	

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(b) In case if any of the persons [as mentioned in row 10(a)] is not an individual, then provide the following details of the natural persons who are beneficial owners (5% or more) of such person at any time during the previous year.

Sl. No.	Name	Unique Identification Number	ID code	Address	Non-individual person [as mentioned in row no 10(a)] in which beneficial ownership held	Percentage of beneficial ownership	Whether there is any change during previous year of audit	If yes, specify the change
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)

No Records Available

Objects

11.	Objects of the auditee		Relief of poor Education Preservation of Environment (including watersheds, forests and wildlife)
12.	(i)	Whether the auditee, being a trust or institution referred to in section 11 or 12, has adopted or undertaken modification of the objects which do not conform to the conditions of registration?	No
	(ii)	If yes, please furnish following information:-	
	(A)	Date of such modification/ adoption	
	(B)	Whether an application for registration has been made in the prescribed form and manner within the stipulated period of thirty days from the date of said adoption or modification, as per sub-clause (v) of clause (ac) of sub-section (1) of section 12A.	
	(C)	If yes provide the following details regarding application for registration under sub-clause (v) of clause (ac) of sub-section (1) of section 12A	

S. No.	Date of Application	Status of registration in pursuance of application	Date of Registration or cancellation based on such application	URN of such registration
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)

No Records Available

Commencement of activities

13.	(i)	Where the auditee has been granted provisional registration or provisional approval, whether activities have commenced during the previous year	No
	(ii)	If yes in 13 (i) , date of commencement of activities	
	(iii)	If the answer to 13(i) is yes, whether application for registration under section sub-clause (iii) of clause (ac) of sub-section (1) of section 12A or application for approval under clause (iii) of the first proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 has been filed?	
	(iv)	If yes in 13(iii) above, provide the following details regarding application for registration under section sub-clause (iii) of clause (ac) of sub-section (1) of section 12A or application for approval under clause (iii) of the first proviso to Clause (23C) of section 10 has been filed?	

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			S. No.	Date of Application	Status of registration in pursuance to application	Date of Registration /Cancellation based on such application	URN of such registration
			No Records Available				
Details of Place where books of accounts and other documents have been maintained	14.	(i)	Whether the books of account and other documents have been kept and maintained in the form and manner and at such place as prescribed under rule 17AA by the auditee				Yes
		(ii)	Provide the following details of the books of account and other documents				

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S. No.	Nature of Books of Account	Whether maintained by the auditee	Whether maintained in a computer system	Whether maintained at registered office	If maintained at any place other than the registered place				Whether the books of account have been audited
					Address of such Place	Date of decision by management to keep account at such place	Whether intimated to Assessing Officer that books of accounts are kept at such place under proviso to sub-rule (3) of rule 17AA	Date of intimation to Assessing Officer	
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(8a)	(9)
1.	Cash book	Yes	Yes	Yes					No
2.	Ledger	Yes	Yes	Yes					Yes
3.	Journal	Yes	Yes	Yes					Yes
4.	Copies of bills, whether machine numbered or otherwise serially numbered, wherever such bills are issued by the assessee, and copies or counterfoils of machine numbered or otherwise serially numbered receipts issued by the assessee	Yes	Yes	Yes					Yes
5.	Original bills wherever issued to the person and receipts in respect of payments made by the person	Yes	Yes	Yes					Yes
6.	Any other book that may be required to be maintained in order to give a true and fair view of the state of the affairs of the person and explain the transactions effected	Yes	Yes	Yes					Yes
7.	Record of all the projects and institutions run by the person containing details of their name, address and objectives	Yes	Yes	Yes					Yes
8.	Record of income of the person	Yes	Yes	Yes					Yes

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S. No.	Nature of Books of Account	Whether maintained by the auditee	Whether maintained in a computer system	Whether maintained at registered office	If maintained at any place other than the registered place				Whether the books of account have been audited
					Address of such Place	Date of decision by management to keep account at such place	Whether intimated to Assessing Officer that books of accounts are kept at such place under proviso to sub-rule (3) of rule 17AA	Date of intimation to Assessing Officer	
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(8a)	(9)
	during the previous year as per rule 17AA(1)(d)(ii)								
9.	Record of application of income etc. out of income during the previous year as per rule 17AA(1)(d)(iii)	Yes	Yes	Yes					Yes
10.	Record of application of income out of the income of any previous year preceding the current previous year as per rule 17AA(1)(d)(iv)	Yes	Yes	Yes					Yes
11.	Record of specified persons as per rule 17AA(1)(d)(ix);	Yes	Yes	Yes					Yes
12.	Any other documents containing any other relevant information as per rule 17AA(1)(d)(x).	Yes	Yes	Yes					Yes

Advancement of General Public Utility

15.	Where, in any of the projects/institutions run by auditee, one of the charitable purposes is advancement of any other object of general public utility then,-		
	(A)	Whether any activity is being carried on by the auditee which is in the nature of trade, commerce or business referred to in proviso to clause (15) of section 2?	No
	(B)	If yes, then percentage of receipt from such activity vis-à-vis total receipts	%
	(C)	Whether such activity in the nature of trade, commerce or business is undertaken in the course of actual carrying out of such advancement of any other object of general public utility	
	(D)	Whether there is any activity of rendering any service in relation to any trade, commerce or business for any consideration as referred to in proviso to clause (15) of section 2?	No

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A		(E)	If yes, then percentage of receipt from such activity vis-à-vis total receipts		%
		(F)	Whether such activity of rendering service is undertaken in the course of actual carrying out of such advancement of any other object of general public utility		
	16.	If 'A' or 'D' in 15 is Yes, the aggregate annual receipts from such activities in respect of that project/institution			

S. No.	Name of Project/ Institution	Amount of aggregate annual receipts from activities referred in 15A and 15D (In Rs.)
(1)	(2)	(3)
Total		0

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Business Undertaking	17.	(i)	Whether the auditee has any business undertaking as referred to in sub-section (4) of section 11		No
		(ii)	If yes, then provide the following details of the business undertaking:		
			(a)	Nature of Business Undertaking	
			(b)	Business code	
			(c)	Whether separate books of account have been maintained for the business undertaking <refer note^>	
			(d)	Income from the business undertaking for the previous year which is not to be included in the total income of the auditee as per sub-section (4) of section 11	₹
			(e)	Income from the business undertaking for the previous year which is to be included in the total income of the auditee as per sub-section (4) of section 11	₹
Business Incidental to Objects	18.	(i)	Whether the auditee has any income being profits and gains from any business as referred in seventh proviso to Clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-section (4A) of section 11, as the case may be		No
		(ii)	If yes, then provide the following details of such business:		
			(a)	Nature of Business	
			(b)	Business code	
			(c)	Whether separate books of account have been maintained for the business <refer note^>	
			(d)	Whether the business is incidental to the attainment of the objects of the auditee	
			(e)	Profits and gains from the business during the previous year	₹

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TDS on receipts

19. Details of the receipts of the auditee on which tax has been deducted at source referred to in sections 194C or 194J or 194H or 194Q:

S. No.	Name of the deductor	TAN of deductor	Amount on which tax has been deducted at source (In Rs.)	Amount of tax deducted at source	Section under which tax has been deducted at source	Category of income/receipt				Income/receipt in column 7 or 8 which is from business incidental to the attainment of the objects of the auditee. (In Rs.)	Whether separate books of account have been maintained for activities income/receipt which is mentioned in column 10
						Trade, commerce or business (Rs.)	Activity of rendering any service in relation to any trade, commerce or business (Rs.)	Others (specify the nature) (Rs.)	Specify the nature		
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(9a)	(10)	(11)
1.	INDIA LITERACY PROJECT	BLRI06058D	2,31,030	13,693	194C	0	0	2,31,030	Income other than voluntary contributions	0	Yes
2.	ADARSH SEVA SANSTHAN	RCHA01911A	89,346	1,787	194C	0	0	89,346	Income other than voluntary contributions	0	Yes
3.	TIMIR BARAN MITTRA	RCST01080C	98,550	1,971	194C	0	0	98,550	Income other than voluntary contributions	0	Yes
4.	TATA STEEL UTILITIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES LIMITED	RCHJ00242E	32,91,412	65,828	194C	0	0	32,91,412	CSR GRANT	0	Yes
5.	GRAM VIKAS KENDRA JAMSHEDPUR	RCHG00843D	32,21,758	64,434	194J	0	0	32,21,758	CSR GRANT	0	Yes

VoluntaryContributions

20.	Whether the provisions of twenty second proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-section (10) of section 13 are applicable.		No
21.	Whether auditee has filed Form No. 10BD for the previous year < If No then skip to row 23 >		Yes
22.	Total Sum of donations reported in Form No. 10BD furnished by the auditee for the previous year		₹ 4,24,08,309
23.	Donations not reported in Form No 10BD /Not required to fill Form No. 10BD		
	(i)	Donations received by fund or trust or institution of the auditee which is approved under clause (b) of sub-section (2) of section 80G	₹ 0
	(ii)	Donations received by fund or trust or institution of the auditee which qualifies for deduction under section 80G (other than those donations qualifying under clause (b) of sub-section (2) of section 80G or sub-clause (iv) of clause (a) of sub-section (2) of section 80G)	₹ 0
	(iii)	Donations received by fund or trust or institution of the auditee approved under sub-clause (iv) of clause (a) of sub-section (2) of section 80G and which are not eligible under sub-section (5) of section 80G	
		(a) Cash donations exceeding Rs 2000	₹ 0

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			(b)	Donations received from other charitable trusts and institution or from any fund or institution or trust or any university or other educational institutions or any hospital or other medical institution not eligible for deduction	₹ 0
			(c)	Others (Specify the nature)	₹ 0
			(d)	Total (a)+(b)+(c)	₹ 0
		(iv)	Donations which could not be reported in Form No 10BD due to non-availability of identification of donor as required under Form No 10BD		₹ 0
		(v)	Donations received in kind		₹ 0
		(vi)	Anonymous Donations referred to in section 115BBC		
			(a)	Amount of anonymous donation not taxable under section 115BBC on account of applicability of clause (i) of sub-section (1) of section 115BBC	₹ 0
			(b)	Amount of anonymous donation not taxable under section 115BBC on account of applicability of clause (a) of sub-section (2) of section 115BBC	₹ 0
			(c)	Amount of anonymous donation not taxable under section 115BBC on account of applicability of clause (b) of sub-section (2) of section 115BBC	₹ 0
			(d)	Other anonymous donations taxable @ 30 % under section 115BBC	₹ 0
			(e)	Total (a+b+c+d)	₹ 0
		(vii)	Any other voluntary contribution not part of Form No. 10BD, Please specify the nature	Foreign Contribution	₹ 44,92,214
		(viii)	Total donation not reported in form No. 10BD [23(i)+23(ii)+23(iii)(d) +23(iv)+23(v)+23(vi)(e)+23(vii)]		₹ 44,92,214
	24.	Total voluntary contributions received by the auditee during the previous year [22+23(viii)]			₹ 4,69,00,523
	25.	Total Foreign Contribution out of the total voluntary contributions stated in 24			₹ 44,92,214
	26.	Voluntary Contribution forming part of Corpus (which are included in 24)			₹ 0
		(A)	Corpus representing donations received for the renovation or repair of places notified under clause (b) of sub-section (2) of section 80G eligible for exemption under Explanation 1A to the third proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or Explanation 3A to sub-section (1) of section 11		₹ 0
		(B)	Corpus donations as referred to in clause (d) of sub-section (1) of section 11 or Explanation 1 to the third proviso to section 10 (23C) eligible for exemption and invested in modes specified under sub-section (5) of section 11		₹ 0
	27.	Voluntary Contributions required to be applied by the auditee during the previous year [24-{23(vi)(d)+26A+ 26B)}]			₹ 4,69,00,523

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Income to be applied	28.	Income other than voluntary contributions derived from property held under trust referred to in section 11 or income of fund or institution or trust or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution (other than the contribution reported in serial number 24)				₹ 94,24,443
	29.	Income applied outside India which is eligible under clause (c) of sub-section (1) of section 11				₹ 0
	30.	Income required to be applied in India by the auditee during the previous year([27+28-29])				₹ 5,63,24,966
Application of Income	31.	Application of Income (excluding application not eligible and reported under serial number 37)				
		(i)	Total amount applied for charitable or religious purposes in India during the previous year			
			(a)	Contribution or donation to any other person during the previous year		
				Electronic(₹)		₹ 0
				Other than electronic(₹)		₹ 0
				Total(₹)		₹ 0
			(b)	Object wise application other than the application provided in (a)		

S. No.		Electronic (₹)	Other than electronic (₹)	Total (₹)
(I)	Religious	0	0	0
(II)	Relief of poor	1,11,92,823	0	1,11,92,823
(III)	Education	55,03,863	0	55,03,863
(IV)	Medical relief	0	0	0
(V)	Yoga	0	0	0
(VI)	Preservation of Environment (including watersheds, forests and wildlife)	4,101	0	4,101
(VII)	Preservation of Monuments or Places or Objects of Artistic or Historic interest	0	0	0
(VIII)	Advancement of any other objects of general public utility	0	0	0
(IX)	Application which cannot be specifically categorized under (I) to (VIII)	1,85,22,185	1,44,848	1,86,67,033
(X)	Total	3,52,22,972	1,44,848	3,53,67,820

			(c)	Total application (a) + (b)(X)		
				Electronic(₹)		₹ 3,52,22,972
				Other than electronic(₹)		₹ 1,44,848
				Total(₹)		₹ 3,53,67,820

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(ii) Details of application out of (i) (a) and (i) (b) resulting in payment in excess of Rs. 50 lakh during the previous year to any person

S. No.	Name of person to whom amount paid or credited	PAN of such person	Amount of application (Rs.)	Mode of Application			TDS	
				Electronic modes (Rs.)	Other than Electronic modes (Rs.)	Total	Whether any TDS has been deducted	Section under which TDS has been deducted
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)

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(iii)	Amount which was not actually paid during the previous year [if included in (i)(c)]		₹ 18,92,851
(iv)	Amount actually paid during the previous year which accrued during any earlier previous year but not claimed as application of income in earlier previous year		₹ 43,70,652
(v)	Total amount to be allowed as application [31(i)(c)- 31(iii) +31(iv)]		₹ 3,78,45,621
(vi)	Bifurcation of application in 31(v) into Revenue or Capital		₹ 3,78,45,621
	(a)	Revenue	₹ 3,59,68,754
	(b)	Capital	₹ 18,76,867
(vii)	Amount invested or deposited back in corpus which was applied during any preceding previous year and not claimed as application during that previous year.		₹ 0
(viii)	Repayment of loan or borrowing during the previous year which was earlier applied and not claimed as application during that previous year.		₹ 0

Amount to be disallowed from application

(ix)	Amount disallowable under thirteenth proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or Explanation 3 to sub-section (1) of section 11 read with sub-clause (ia) of clause (a) of section 40		₹ 0
(x)	Amount disallowable under thirteenth proviso to section 10(23C) or Explanation 3 to sub-section (1) of section 11 read with sub-section (3) or (3A) of section 40A		₹ 0
	(A)	Amount disallowable under thirteenth proviso to section 10(23C) or Explanation 3 to sub-section (1) of section 11 read with sub-section (3) of section 40A	₹ 0
	(B)	Amount disallowable under thirteenth proviso to section 10(23C) or Explanation 3 to sub-section (1) of section 11 read with sub-section (3A) of section 40A	₹ 0
(xi)	Donation to any fund or institution or trust or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution referred to in sub - clause (iv), (v), (vi) or (via) of Clause (23C) of section 10 of the Act or any trust or institution referred to in section 11 or 12 of the Act towards Corpus		₹ 0
(xii)	Donation to any fund or institution or trust or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution referred to in sub - clause (iv), (v), (vi) or (via) of Clause (23C) of section 10 of the Act		₹ 0

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			or any trust or institution referred to in section 11 or 12 of the Act not having same objects		
		(xiii)	Donation to any person other than any fund or institution or trust or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution referred to in sub - clause (iv), (v), (vi) or (via) of clause (23C) of section 10 of the Act or any trust or institution referred to in section 11 or 12 of the Act		₹ 0
		(xiv)	Application outside India for which approval under proviso to clause (c) of sub-section (1) of section 11 has not been obtained		₹ 0
		(xv)	Application outside India for which approval under proviso to clause (c) of sub-section (1) of section 11 has been obtained		₹ 0
		(xvi)	Applied for any purpose beyond the objects of the auditee		₹ 0
		(xvii)	Any other Disallowance (Please specify)		₹ 0
		(xviii)	Total allowable application [{31(v)+31(vii)+31(viii)} - {31(ix) to 31(xvii)}]		₹ 3,78,45,621
		(xix)	Amount deemed to have been applied during the previous year under clause (2) of Explanation 1 to sub-section (1) of section 11		₹ 1,00,30,600
		(xx)	Income accumulated as per the provisions of Explanation 3 to the third proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-section (2) of section 11		₹ 0
		(xxi)	Income accumulated or set apart for application to charitable or religious purposes or stated objects of trust or institution to the extent it does not exceed 15 % of the income		₹ 84,48,745
	32.	Taxable Income [30- {31(xviii) to 31(xxi)}]			₹ 0
Section 115BBI	33.	Income taxable under section 115BBI			
		(a)	Whether the auditee has any deemed income referred to in sub-section (1B) of section 11 which is chargeable to tax @ 30 % under section 115BBI and the amount of such deemed income?	No	₹
		(b)	Whether the auditee has any deemed income referred to in Explanation 4 to third proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-section (3) of section 11 which is chargeable to tax @ 30 % under section 115BBI and the amount of such deemed income?	No	₹
			(i) Whether income accumulated is applied for the purposes other than charitable or religious purposes or ceases to be accumulated or set apart for application thereto	No	₹
			(ii) Whether such income accumulated ceases to remain invested or deposited in any of the forms or modes specified in sub-section (5) of section 11	No	₹
			(iii) Whether such income accumulated is not utilised for the purpose for which it is so accumulated or set apart during the period referred to in clause (a) of the Explanation 3 to third proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or clause (a) of sub-section (2) of section 11	No	₹

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			(iv)	Whether such income accumulated is credited or paid to any trust or institution registered under section 12AA or section 12AB or to any fund or institution or trust or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution referred to in sub-clause (iv) or sub-clause (v) or sub-clause (vi) or sub-clause (via) of clause (23C) of section 10	No	₹
		(c)	(i)	Whether the auditee has any income which is income not to be excluded from the total income under twenty first proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or clause (c) of sub-section (1) of section 13 which is chargeable to tax @ 30 % under section 115BBI and the amount of such income	No	₹
			(ii)	Whether the auditee has any income which is not to be excluded from the total income under clause (b) of third proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or clause (d) of sub-section (1) of section 13 which is chargeable to tax @ 30 % under section 115BBI and the amount of such income	No	₹
		(d)		Whether the auditee has any income accumulated or set apart in excess of fifteen percent of the income where such accumulation is not allowed under any specific provision of the Act and which is chargeable to tax @ 30 % under section 115BBI and the amount of such income ?	No	₹
		(e)		Whether the auditee has made any application out of India which is not excluded from total income under clause (c) of sub-section (1) of section 11	No	₹
	34.	Anonymous donation which is chargeable to tax @ 30 % under section 115BBC				₹ 0
Other Income	35.	(a)		Whether the auditee has any income chargeable under section 12(2) and the amount of such income.	No	₹
		(b)		Income as per Explanation 3B to sub-section (1) of section 11 in case of violation of clause (a) or (b) or (c) or (d) of Explanation 3A to sub-section (1) of section 11 read with clause (b) of sub-section (2) of section 80G		₹ 0
		(c)		Income as per Explanation 1B to the third proviso to Clause (23C) of section 10 in case of violation of clause (a) or (b) or (c) or (d) of Explanation 1A to the third proviso to Clause (23C) of section 10 read with clause (b) of sub-section (2) of section 80G		₹ 0
		(d)		Income chargeable under sub-section (4) of section 11		₹ 0
Capital Asset	36.	Details of Capital Asset Transferred under sub-section (1A) of section 11				
		(1)		Whether a capital asset being property held under trust wholly for charitable or religious purpose is transferred and the net consideration for which it is transferred?	No	₹
		(2)		Whether deemed application is claimed as per clause (a) of sub-section (1A) of section 11 and the amount of such deemed application?	No	₹
		(3)		Whether a capital asset being property held under trust in part only for charitable or religious purpose is transferred and the net consideration for which it is transferred?	No	₹
		(4)		Whether deemed application is claimed as per clause (b) of sub-section (1A) of section 11 and the amount of such deemed application?	No	₹
urces	37.	Application of Income out of the following sources during the previous year				

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Application of income out of different so

S. No.	Application of income out of different sources	Electronic Modes (₹)	other than Electronic Modes (₹)	Total (₹)
A	Income accumulated under the third proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or under sub-section (2) of section 11 during any earlier previous year	0	0	0
B	Income deemed to be applied in any preceding year under clause (2) of Explanation 1 to sub-section (1) of section 11 during any earlier previous year	0	0	0
C	Income of earlier previous years up to 15% accumulated or set apart	0	0	0
D	Corpus	0	0	0
E	Borrowed Fund	0	0	0
F	Any other (Please specify) 0	0	0	0

38. Details of application resulting in payment or credit in excess of Rs 50 lakh during previous year to a single person out of 37

S. No.	Name of person	PAN	Amount of application	Mode of Application			TDS		
				Electronic Modes	Other than Electronic modes	Total	Whether any TDS has been deducted	Section under which TDS has been deducted	Amount of TDS
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)

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13(10) and 22nd proviso to section 10(23C)

39.	(i)	Whether provisions of twenty second proviso to Clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-section (10) of section 13 are applicable?	No
	(ii)	If yes in (i) specify the reason why the provisions of twenty second proviso to Clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-section (10) of section 13 are applicable?	
		(a) Provision of proviso to clause (15) of section 2 is applicable	
		(b) Condition specified in clause (a) of tenth proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-clause (i) of clause (b) of sub-section (1) of section 12A have been violated	
		(c) condition specified in clause (b) of tenth proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-clause (ii) of clause (b) of sub-section (1) of section 12A have been violated	
		(d) condition specified in twentieth proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-clause (ii) of clause (ba) of sub-section (1) of section 12A have been violated	
	(iii)	If yes in (i), please provide computation of Income chargeable under twenty second proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-section (10) of section 13	
		(a) Income for the previous year	₹
		(b) Total Expenditure incurred in India, for the objects of the auditee,	₹
		(c) Expenditure to be disallowed	

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				(i)	Expenditure from the corpus standing to the credit of the trust or institution as on the end of the financial year immediately preceding the previous year relevant to the assessment year for which income is being computed	₹
				(ii)	Expenditure from any loan or borrowing	₹
				(iii)	Depreciation in respect of an asset, acquisition of which has been claimed as application of income, in the same or any other previous year; and	₹
				(iv)	Expenditure in the form of contribution or donation to any person.	₹
				(v)	Capital expenditure	₹
				(vi)	Amount disallowable under Explanation to sub-section (10) of section 13 or Explanation to twenty second proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 read with sub-clause (ia) of clause (a) of section 40	₹
				(vii)	Amount disallowable under Explanation to sub-section (10) of section 13 or Explanation to twenty second proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 read with sub-section 3 or 3A of section 40A	₹
				(viii)	Any other disallowance	₹
				(ix)	Total expenditure to be disallowed (i)+(ii)+(iii)+(iv)+(v)+(vi)+(vii))+(viii))	₹ 0
			(d)	Income chargeable to tax under twenty-second proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-section (10) of section 13 { a - b+c (ix)}		₹ 0
Expenditure Incurred for Religious Purposes	40.	In case auditee is approved under second proviso to sub-section (5) of section 80G, please provide the following details				
		(a)	Whether any amount of expenditure incurred during the previous year which is of a religious nature and the amount of such expenditure		No	₹
		(b)	Total income of auditee during the previous year			₹ 0
		(c)	Percentage of expenditure which is of religious nature to the total income [Amount in (a)/(b)]		0 %	
Person referred to in 13(3)	41.	Details of specified person* as referred to in sub-section (3) of section 13				

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Code of Person referred to in sub-section (3) of section 13	Name of such person	PAN of such person	Aadhar Number of such person, if allotted	Address of such person	If code 2 selected in column (1) specify the amount of contribution made to the auditee
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
Any trustee of the trust or manager (by whatever name called) of the institution	Manas Kumar Das	AENPD7495P		M.G.M Medical College, Near Primary School, M.G.M Medical College, M.G.M Medical College, EAST SINGHBHUM, Jharkhand, INDIA, 831018	
Any trustee of the trust or manager (by whatever name called) of the institution	Nabin Konar	ANRPK2114M		Hill View Colony, Azadnagar, Pardih, East Singhbhum, Jharkhand, INDIA, 831020	

	42.	**Details of transactions referred to in section 13 (2)**			
		(a)	Whether any part of the income or property of the auditee is, or continues to be, lent to any specified person for any period during the previous year without either adequate security or adequate interest or both	No	
		(b)	Whether any land, building or other property of the auditee is, or continues to be, made available for the use of any specified person, for any period during the previous year without charging adequate rent or other compensation;	No	
		(c)	Whether any amount is paid by way of salary, allowance or otherwise during the previous year to any specified person out of the resources of the trust or institution for services rendered by that person to such auditee and the amount so paid is in excess of what may be reasonably paid for such services;	No	
		(d)	Whether the services of the auditee are made available to any specified person during the previous year without adequate remuneration or other compensation	No	
		(e)	Whether any share, security or other property is purchased by or on behalf of the auditee from any specified person during the previous year for consideration which is more than adequate	No	
		(f)	Whether any share, security or other property is sold by or on behalf of the auditee to any specified person during the previous year for consideration which is less than adequate;	No	
		(g)	Whether any income or property of the auditee is diverted during the previous year in favour of any specified person	No	
		(h)	Whether any funds of the auditee are, or continue to remain, invested for any period during the previous year, in any concern in which any specified person has a substantial interest.	No	
Specified Violation	43.	Whether the auditee has incurred any specified violation as referred to in Explanation 2 to the fifteenth proviso to Clause (23C) of section 10 or Explanation to sub-section (4) of section 12AB and the amount of such violation		No	₹
		(a)	Income of the auditee has been applied, other than for the objects of the trust or institution.	No	₹
		(b)	Whether the auditee has income from profits and gains of business which is not incidental to the attainment of its objectives or separate books of account are not maintained by auditee in respect of the business which is incidental to the attainment of its objectives.	No	₹

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		(c)	Whether the auditee, referred to in clause (a) of sub-section (1) of section 13, has applied any part of its income from the property held under a trust for private religious purposes, which does not enure for the benefit of the public.	No	₹
		(d)	Whether the auditee, referred to in clause (b) of sub-section (1) of section 13, has applied any part of its income for the benefit of any particular religious community or caste	No	₹
		(e)	Whether any activity being carried out by the auditee is not genuine or is not being carried out in accordance with all or any of the conditions subject to which it was registered.	No	₹
		(f)	Whether the auditee has not complied with the requirement of any other law, for the time being in force, and the order, direction or decree, by whatever name called, holding that such non-compliance has occurred, has either not been disputed or has attained finality.	No	
	44.	Whether there is any claim of depreciation or otherwise has been made in terms of Explanation 1 to Clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-section (6) of section 11 in respect of any asset, acquisition of which has been claimed as an application of income and the amount of such depreciation?		No	₹
	45.	In view of provisions of nineteenth proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or sub-section (7) of section 11, please specify whether the trust or institution has claimed deduction under section 10 [other than clause (1), clause (23C) and clause (46) thereof] during the previous year and the amount of such claim?		No	₹
	46.	Whether the auditee has taken or accepted any loan or deposit or any specified sum, exceeding the limit specified in section 269SS during the previous year?		No	₹
	47.	Whether the auditee has received an amount exceeding the limit specified in section 269ST, from a person in a day; or in respect of a single transaction; or in respect of transactions relating to one event or occasion from a person during the previous year?		No	₹
	48.	Whether the auditee has repaid any amount being loan or deposit or any specified advance exceeding the limit specified in section 269T, during the previous year?		No	₹
	49.	Whether the auditee is required to deduct or collect tax as per the provisions of Chapter XVII-B or Chapter XVII-BB?		Yes	
		(A)	Whether the auditee is liable to pay interest under section 201(1A) or section 206C(7) ?	No	

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Schedule Corpus : Details of Corpus

Type of Corpus Donation	Opening Balance at the beginning of the previous year (Corpus not applied till the beginning of the previous year)	Received/Treated as corpus during the previous year	Applied during the previous year	Amount invested or deposited back in to corpus (which was earlier applied and not claimed as application if such application fulfilled the conditions)	Total amount invested or deposited back in to corpus	Financial year in which (4) was applied earlier	Closing Balance [(1+2+5)-3]	Invested in modes specified in section 11(5)	Amount taxed in previous assessment year	Invested in modes other than specified in section 11(5) as on last day of the previous year	If corpus donation is of type (i) then whether it fulfills the following conditions			
											Amount applied out of corpus for the purpose other than for which the voluntary contribution was made	Contribution or donation to any person	Maintained as not separately identifiable	Invested or deposited in the forms and modes other those specified under sub-section (5) of section 11.
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
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Schedule FC: Details of Foreign Contribution		
Nature of foreign contribution received during the previous year	Amount of foreign contribution received during the previous years (In Rs.)	Details of the total application from such contribution during the previous year (Amount in Rs.)
Corpus		
Non- Corpus	45,12,633	46,06,514
Total	45,12,633	46,06,514

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Schedule LB: Details of Loan and Borrowing						
Opening Balance as on 1st April of the previous year	Loan & Borrowings taken for applications towards objectives during the previous year	Applied for the objects of the trust or institution during the previous year	Amount of repayment of loan or borrowing during the previous year (which was earlier applied and not claimed as application if such application fulfilled the conditions as required)	Financial year in which (4) was applied earlier	Total repayment of loan or borrowing during the previous year	Closing Balance as on 31st March (1+2-6=7)
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)
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Schedule Int App: Details of income applied outside India										
S. No.	Name of the person to whom remittance is made	Taxpayer Identification Number if available	Amount of remittance out of India which is reported in Form No. 15CA	Amount of remittance outside India other than (4)	Charitable or religious purpose for which application is made	Country/Region of application	Whether applied for promoting international welfare in which India is interested and is and not to be included in total income of the auditee?	If approval for application outside India has been taken		
								Approval number	General/Special	Date of Approval
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)
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Schedule DI: Details of deemed application under Explanation 1 sub-section (1) of section 11 and deemed income under sub-section (1B) of section 11									
Year in which income is deemed to be applied (F.Y.)	Date of furnishing Form 9A	Amount deemed to be applied during the previous year referred to in column 1	Reason of deeming application	Out of the deemed application claimed earlier, amount required to be applied	Amount taxed in any earlier assessment year(s) out of the amount referred to in column (5)(Fill schedule DA)	Out of deemed application claimed, amount required to be applied during the financial year pertaining to current assessment year	Amount of deemed application claimed in earlier years, applied during the financial year relating to current AY	Amount which could not be applied and deemed to be income u/s 11(1B) during the previous year	Balance Amount of deemed application
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7) =(5)-(6)	(8)	(9)=(7)-(8)	(10)= (5)-(7)
2025-26	24-Sep-2026	1,00,30,600	any other reason	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Schedule DA: Details of accumulated income taxed in earlier assessment years as per sub-section (1B) of section 11					
Year of accumulation(F.Y.)	Assessment year in which the amount referred to in column (6) of schedule DI was taxed				
	2025-26	2024-25	2023-24	2022-23	2021-22
2025-26					
2024-25					
2023-24					
2022-23					
2021-22					
Total	0	0	0	0	0

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Schedule AC: The details of accumulation

S. No.	Year of accumulation(F.Yr.)	Date of Furnishing Form 10	Amount accumulated in the year of accumulation	Purpose of accumulation	Amount applied for charitable or religious purposes up to the beginning of the previous year	Balance to be applied(3)-(5)	Amount taxed in any earlier assessment (Fill schedule ACA)	Balance available for application (6)-(7)	Amounts applied for charitable or religious purpose during the previous year out of previous year's accumulation	Amount applied for purposes other than the purpose for which such accumulation was made (if applicable)	Amount credited or paid to any trust or institution registered u/s 12AB or approved under sub-clauses (iv) or (v) or (vi) or (via) of clause (23C) of section 10 (if applicable)	Balance amount available for application (8) - (9) - (10) - (11)	Amount invested or deposited in the modes specified in section 11(5) out of 12	Amount invested or deposited in the modes other than specified in section 11(5) out of 12 (if applicable)	Amount which is not utilized during the period of accumulation (if applicable)	Amount deemed to be income within meaning of sub-section (3) of section 11 (if applicable) (10)+(11)+(14)+(15)
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)	(16)
	Total				0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Schedule ACA: Details of accumulated income taxed in earlier assessment years as per sub-section (3) of section 11					
Year of accumulation(F.Y.)	Assessment year in which this amount was taxed				
	2025-26	2024-25	2023-24	2022-23	2021-22
2025-26					
2024-25					
2023-24					
2022-23					
2021-22					
Total	0	0	0	0	0

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Schedule SP-a: Whether any part of income or property of the auditee is lent, or continues to be lent, to the specified person during the previous year?									
S. No.	Name of specified person	PAN of specified person	Details		Details of Security			Details of interest	
			Nature of Income or Property which is lent	Amount for which income or property is, or continues to be, lent to specified person for any period during the previous year	Nature of security	Value of security	Value of Adequate Security	Actual Rate of interest that is charged	Adequate Rate of Interest
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
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Schedule SP-b: Details of land, building or other property of the auditee which is, or continues to be, made available during the previous year for use of the specified person, during the previous year :

S. No.	Name of specified person	PAN of specified person	Details of asset		Duration for which asset is, or continues to be, made available for the use of specified person during the previous year,		Details of rent for the previous year		Details of other compensation for the previous year		
			Nature of asset	Address	From	To	Amount of rent	Adequate rent	Nature	Amount of compensation	Adequate compensation
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)
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Schedule SP-c: Details of salary, allowance or otherwise which is paid to the specified person out of the resources of the auditee for services rendered by him during the previous year						
S. No.	Name of specified person	PAN of specified person	Nature of Services rendered by specified person	Details of Payment for the previous year		
				Nature of payment	Amount of payment	Reasonable Amount for Services
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)
No Records Available						

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Schedule SP-d: Details of the services of the auditee are made available to the specified person during the previous year?									
S. No.	Name of specified person	PAN of specified person	Details of Services		Details of Remuneration for the previous year		Details of Compensation for the previous year		
			Nature of services made available	Value of services made available (In Rs)	Actual amount of remuneration for the service	Adequate Remuneration for the service	Nature of compensation for the service	Actual amount of compensation for the service	Adequate Compensation
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
No Records Available									

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Schedule SP- e 1 : Details of any share, security is purchased by or on behalf of the auditee from the specified person during the previous year?

S. No.	Name of specified person	PAN of specified person	Nature of property purchased	Details of Shares or Security					Details of Other Property being Movable				
				Name of the Company/ Concern of which the shares are purchased	Number of shares purchased during the previous year	Price of each share/security	Total consideration paid share or security	Adequate consideration for share or security	Nature of property	Number of property purchased	Price of property	Total consideration paid for property during the previous year	Adequate Consideration
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)
No Records Available													

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Schedule SP- e 2 : Details in case of Other Property being Immovable:								
S. No.	Name of specified person	PAN of specified person	Type of asset	Address of Property	Area (in Sq ft)	Stamp Duty Value	Details of Consideration	
							Amount of consideration paid for asset	Adequate Consideration for asset
No Records Available								

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Schedule SP- f 1: Details of any share, security sold by or on behalf of the trust or institution to a specified person during the previous year?														
S. No.	Name of specified person	PAN of specified person	Nature of property sold	Details of Shares or Security					Details of Other Property being Movable				
				Name of the Company or Concern of which the shares are sold	Number of shares sold during the previous year	Price of each share or security	Total consideration share or security	Adequate consideration for share or security	Nature of movable property	Number of movable properties sold	Price of Movable property	Total consideration for property during the previous year	Adequate Consideration
No Records Available														

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Schedule SP-f2 : Details in case of other property being immovable								
S. No.	Name of specified person	PAN of specified person	Type of asset	Address of property	Area (in Sq ft)	Stamp Duty Value	Details of Consideration	
							Amount of consideration for asset	Adequate consideration for asset
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)
No Records Available								

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Schedule SP-g : Details of any income or property which is diverted during the previous year in favour of any specified person				
S. No.	Name of specified person in whose favor income or property diverted	PAN of specified person	Details of Income or property that is diverted	
			Nature of Income or property that is diverted	Value of income or property that is diverted (In Rs)
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
No Records Available				

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Schedule h : Details of any funds that are,or continue to remain invested in any concern during the previous year in which the specified person has a substantial interest												
S. No.	Nature of concern in which funds are continue to remain invested	Name of concern	Details of the Concern in which funds are, or continue to remain, invested							Details of substantial interest		
			Address of concern	Amount that is or continues to remain invested in concern during the year (In Rs.)	Duration of investment during the previous year		Nature of investment	Income from investment during the year	Name of specified person having substantial interest in concern	PAN of specified person	Nature of substantial interest	Nature of concern in which funds are continue to remain invested
					From	To						
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)
No Records Available												

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Schedule TDS disallowable : Details of amounts inadmissible amount disallowable under thirteenth proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 or sub section (1) of section 11 read with sub-clause(ia) of clause (a) of section 40:

(a)

Details of payment on which tax is not deducted					
Date of Payment	Amount of payment	Nature of payment	Name of Payee	PAN or Aadhar of payee, if available	Address of Payee
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)
No Records Available					

(b)

Details of payment on which tax has been deducted but has not been paid on or before the due date specified in sub- section (1) of section 139							
Date of Payment	Amount of payment	Nature of payment	Name of Payee	PAN or Aadhar of payee, if available	Address of Payee	Amount of tax deducted	Amount out of (7) deposited, if any
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)
No Records Available							

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Schedule 40A(3): Details of amount is disallowable under thirteenth proviso to section 10(23C) or Explanation 3 sub-section(1) of section 11 read with sub-section (3) of section 40A						
S. No.	Date of Payment	Amount of payment	Nature of payment	Details of Payee		
				Name	PAN or Aadhar of payee, if available	Address
No Records Available						

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Schedule 40A(3A): Details of Amount disallowable under thirteenth proviso to section 10(23C)/sub-section (1) of section 11 read with sub-section (3A) of section 40A						
S. No.	Date of Payment	Amount	Nature	Details of Payee		
				Name	PAN or Aadhar of payee, if available	Address
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(8)
No Records Available						

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Schedule TDS/TCS

Tax Deduction and Collection Account Number (TAN)	Section/ Nature of payment	Total amount of payment or receipt of the nature specified in column (3)	Total amount on which tax was required to be deducted or collected out of (4)	Total amount on which tax was deducted or collected at specified rate out of	Amount of tax deducted or collected out of (6)	Total amount on which tax was deducted or collected at less than specified rate out of (7)	Amount of tax deducted or collected on (8)	Amount of tax deducted or collected but not deposited to the credit of the Central Government out of (6) and (8)
(1)	(2)&(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
BBNS02415A	194C - Payments to contractors	24,99,824	24,99,824	24,99,824	26,234	0	0	0
BBNS02415A	194J - Fees for professional or technical services	42,56,178	42,56,178	42,56,178	2,40,762	0	0	0

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Schedule Statement of TDS/TCS				
Tax Deduction and Collection Account Number (TAN)	Type of Form	Due date for furnishing	Date of furnishing, if furnished	Whether the statement of tax deducted or collected contains information about all transactions which are required to be reported
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
RCHP00902G	26Q	31-Jul-2025	28-Jul-2025	Yes
RCHP00902G	26Q	31-Oct-2025	27-Oct-2025	Yes
RCHP00902G	26Q	31-Jan-2026	28-Jan-2026	Yes
RCHP00902G	26Q	31-May-2026	20-May-2026	Yes

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Schedule Interest on TDS/TCS			
Tax Deduction and Collection Account Number (TAN)	Amount of interest under section 201(1A) or 206C(7) is payable	Amount paid out of column (2)	Date of payment
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
No Records Available			

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Schedule 269SS: Details of loan or deposit or any specified sum taken, exceeding the limit specified in section 269SS during the previous year									
S. No.	Name of the lender or depositor	PAN or Aadhar the payee, if available	Address	Loan or Deposit or Any Specified Sum	Amount of loan or deposit taken or accepted	Whether the loan or deposit was squared up during the previous year?	Maximum amount outstanding in the account at any time during the previous year	By Cheque or Bank Draft or use of electronic clearing system through a bank account or any other mode	Whether Account Payee if by Cheque or Bank Draft?
No Records Available									

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Schedule 269ST: Details of amount received exceeding the limit specified in section 269ST, from a person in a day; or in respect of a single transaction; or in respect of transactions relating to one event or occasion from a person during the previous year?				
S. No.	Details of Payer and amount of payment			Amount
	Name	PAN, if available	Address	
No Records Available				

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Schedule 269T: Details of repayment of any amount being loan or deposit or any specified advance exceeding the limit specified in section 269T, during the previous year?											
S. No.	Details of Payee			Details of Transaction						Mode of Repayment	
	Name	PAN of the payee, if available	Address	Loan or Deposit or Any Specified Advance	Amount	Please specify mode of receipt [by Cheque or Bank Draft or use of electronic clearing system through a bank account or any other	Whether Account Payee, if by Cheque or Bank Draft?	Whether Squared up?	Maximum Amount outstanding	By Cheque or Bank Draft or use of electronic clearing system through a bank account or any other mode	Whether Account Payee if by Cheque or Bank Draft?
No Records Available											

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Schedule other law violation						
S. No.	Name of law under which non-compliance has occurred	Nature of non-compliance	Date of order, direction or decree, holding that such non-compliance has occurred	Whether the order, direction or decree, has been disputed before any court or appellate forum	If yes, whether dispute has attained finality	Has the dispute been finalised in favour of the auditee
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)
No Records Available						

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Form FC-4

[See rule 17]

To,

The Secretary to the Government of India,

Ministry of Home Affairs,

Foreigners Division (FCRA Wing)

Major Dhyan Chand National Stadium, India Gate

New Delhi - 110002

Subject: Account of Foreign Contribution (FC) for the year ending on the 31st March, 2026

1. (a) Name and address of person/association

Technolo;gy, Resource, Communication and Service Centre

WELFARE TOWER, FLAT 105, DIMNA ROAD, BESIDES TRANSPORT NAGAR , MANGO, JAMSHEDPUR, 831012

(b) FCRA registration/ prior permission number and date: 337820053 25/08/2005

(c) Official website of the person/ association: http://www.trcsc.org

(d) Social media accounts of the person/ association:

Sl. No.	Platform	Account URL / Handle
1	Facebook	HTTPS://WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/SHARE/1ZNPJ8ODVP/
2	LinkedIn	HTTPS://WWW.LINKEDIN.COM/COMPANY/TRCSC-JAMSHEDPUR/POSTS/
3	Instagram	TTPS://WWW.INSTAGRAM.COM/TRCSC_JAMSHEDPUR/?HL=EN
4	YouTube	HTTPS://WWW.YOUTUBE.COM/@TRCSC_JAMSHEDPUR

2. Details of receipt of foreign contribution:

(i) Foreign Contribution received in cash/kind (value):

(a) Brought forward foreign contribution at the beginning of the year (Rs.): 183,413.83

(b) Income during the year*:

(i) Interest: 20,419.00

(ii) Other receipts from projects/activities:

(iii) Transfer of Foreign Contribution part of income-tax refund from non-FCRA bank account: 0.00

(c) Foreign contribution received from foreign source during the financial year (Rs.):

(i) Directly from a foreign source: 4,492,214.00

(ii) as transfer from a local source: 0.00

(d) Total foreign contribution (a + b + c) (Rs.): 4,696,046.83

* i.e. interest accrued on foreign contribution, or any other income derived from foreign contribution, e.g. sale proceeds from assets created from foreign contribution, or interest thereon during the year, income from projects/activities.

(ii) (a) Donor wise detail of foreign contribution received:

Sl. No.	Name of donor(s)	Institutional/ individual	Details of the donor: official address; e-mail address; website address;	Purpose for which received (social, cultural, educational, economic, religious)	Specific activity project	Amount Rs
1	India Literacy Project	Institutional	303 POLO LANE, OAK BROOK, IL 60523, United States of America, United States of America, Email: ilpindia@gmail.com	Social	PROMOTION OF SCIENCE EXPERIMENT BASED LEARNING AND CAREER COUNSELING IN 53 HIGH SCHOOLS OF ICHAGARH, NIMDIH, CHANDIL, KUKRU AND GAMHARIA BLOCKS OF SARAI KELLA-KHARSWAN DISTRICT	4,492,214.00

(aa) Details of ultimate donors in case of Donor Advised Funds/ Other intermediary remittance vehicles:

Sl. No.	Name of intermediary	Nature of intermediary	Name of ultimate donor	Address of ultimate donor	Country of ultimate donor	Email Address of ultimate donor	Amount Rs.
1	No ultimate donor details found	-	-	-	-	-	0.00

(b) Cumulative purpose-wise (social, cultural, educational, economic, religious) amount of all foreign contribution donations received:

Purpose	Amount (Rs.)
Social	4,492,214.00

3. Details of utilisation of foreign contribution:

(a) Details of activities/projects for which foreign contribution has been received and utilised (in rupees)

Sl. No.	Name of project/activity	Address/ location	Previous balance		Receipt during the year		Utilised		Balance	
			in cash	in kind	in cash	in kind	in cash	in kind	in cash	in kind
1	ADMIN AND OTHERS	WELFARE TOWER, FLAT NO. 105, BESIDES TRANSPORT NAGAR, DIMNA, JAMSHEDPUR, East Singhbhum, Jharkhand, 831012	60,140.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	34,667.10	0.00	25,472.90	0.00
2	PROMOTION OF SCIENCE EXPERIMENT BASED LEARNING AND CAREER COUNSELING IN 53 HIGH SCHOOLS OF ICHAGARH, NIMDIH, CHANDIL, KUKRU AND GAMHARIA BLOCKS OF SARAI KELLA-KHARSWAN DISTRICT	WELFARE TOWER, FLAT NO. 105, BESIDES TRANSPORT NAGAR, DIMNA, JAMSHEDPUR, East Singhbhum, Jharkhand, 831012	123,273.83	0.00	3,819,131.07	0.00	3,878,344.90	0.00	64,060.00	0.00
	Total		**183,413.83**	**0.00**	**3,819,131.07**	**0.00**	**3,913,012.00**	**0.00**	**89,532.90**	**0.00**

(i) Utilisation** for projects as per aims and objectives of the person/association (Rs.): 3,913,012.00

(ii) Administrative expenses as provided in rule 5 of the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Rules, 2011 (Rs.): 693,501.92

(iii) Total utilisation of foreign contribution (Rs.) (i + ii): 4,606,513.92

** It is affirmed that the utilisation of foreign contribution is not in contravention of the provisions contained in the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 2010 (42 of 2010) and more particularly in section 9 and section 12 of the Act which, inter- alia, states that the acceptance of foreign contribution is not likely to affect prejudicially:

(A) the sovereignty and integrity of India; or

(B) the security, strategic, scientific or economic interest of the State; or

(C) the public interest; or

(D) freedom or fairness of election to any Legislature; or

(E) friendly relations with any foreign State; or

(F) harmony between religious, racial, social, linguistic or regional groups, castes or communities.

(b) Details of purchase of fresh assets included in Para 3(a) above:

Sl. No.	Name of project/activity	Details of fresh assets	Objective of acquiring fresh assets	Cost of fresh assets (In Rs.)
1	No fresh assets	-	-	0.00
	Total			**0.00**

(ba) Details of movable assets created out of foreign Contribution (as on 31st March of Financial Year):

Sl. No.	Description of the assets	Address/Location	Value as on beginning (Rs.)	Value acquired during year (Rs.)	Value disposed during year (Rs.)	Value at end (Rs.)
1	FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	WELFARE TOWER, FLAT NO. 105, BESIDES TRANSPORT NAGAR, DIMNA, JAMSHEDPUR East Singhbhum 831012 Jharkhand	3,106.00	0.00	310.60	2,795.40
2	PLANT AND MACHINERY	WELFARE TOWER, FLAT NO. 105, BESIDES TRANSPORT NAGAR, DIMNA, JAMSHEDPUR East Singhbhum 831012 Jharkhand	32,750.00	0.00	4,885.50	27,864.50
3	COMPUTER SYSTEMS	WELFARE TOWER, FLAT NO. 105, BESIDES TRANSPORT NAGAR, DIMNA, JAMSHEDPUR East Singhbhum 831012 Jharkhand	4,913.00	0.00	1,965.20	2,947.80
4	MOTOR CYCLES	WELFARE TOWER, FLAT NO. 105, BESIDES TRANSPORT NAGAR, DIMNA, JAMSHEDPUR East Singhbhum 831012 Jharkhand	13,660.00	0.00	2,049.00	11,611.00

(bb) Details of immovable properties acquired out of foreign contribution (as on 31st March of Financial Year):

Sl. No.	Details of immovable asset	Size	Address/Location	Value as on beginning of the Financial Year	Value of assets acquired during the year	Value of assets disposed of during the year	Value as per the balance sheet (in Rs.)
1	NO IMMOVABLE ASSETS ACQUIRED DURING THE YEAR OUT OF FC FUNDS	0	WELFARE TOWER, FLAT NO. 105, BESIDES TRANSPORT NAGAR, DIMNA, JAMSHEDPUR East Singhbhum 831012 Jharkhand	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

(c) Foreign contribution transferred to other person/associations before 29.09.2020 (with effect from the operation of the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Amendment Act, 2020):

Sl. No.	Name of the person/association	Date	Purpose	Amount
1	No transfers	-	-	0.00

Sl. No.	Name of the person/association	Date	Purpose	Amount
	Total			**0.00**

4. Details of unutilised foreign contribution:

(i) Total foreign contribution invested in term deposits (Rs.):

Sr. No.	Details	Total (in Rs.)
(a)	Opening Balance of FD	0.00
(b)	FD made during the year	0.00
(c)	Less: realisation of previous FD	0.00
(d)	Closing balance of FD	0.00

(ii) Balance of unutilised foreign contribution, in cash/bank, at the end of the year (Rs):

(a) Cash in hand: 4,100.00

(b) in FC designated bank account: 13,446.90

(c) in utilisation bank account(s): 71,986.01

(d) total Rs.(a+b+c): 89,532.91

(iii) Total unutilised foreign contribution (Rs.) (i+ii): 89,532.91

(iv) Carry forward of unspent part of allowable administrative expenses in a financial year.

Sl. No.	Particulars	Amount (in Rs.)
A	Brought forward unspent part of allowable administrative expenses	0.00
B	Total foreign contribution received during the year	4,512,633.00
C	Allowable administrative expenses of current financial year [20 per cent. of B]	902,526.60
D	Total administrative expenses incurred during the current year	693,501.92
E	Administrative expenses of current year utilised out of A above.	0.00
F	Administrative expenses of current year utilised out of C above.	693,501.92
G	Unspent part of C above available to be carried forward.	209,024.68
H	Out of G above, amount to be carried forward to next financial year.	0.00
I	Reason for carry forward of unspent part of allowable administrative expens	Amount carry forward of

Sl. No.	Particulars	Amount (in Rs.)
	es to next financial year.	unspent part of allowable administrative expenses t o next financial year - Nil

5. Details of foreigners as key functionary/working/associated: Nil

6. Details of land and buildings remained unutilised for more than two years:

Sl. No.	Location of land and building	Year of acqui sition	Purpose of acquisition	Reason of unutilisation
1	No land or building records	-	-	-

7. (a) Details of "FCRA Account" for receipt of foreign contribution (As on 31st March of the year ending):

Name of the B ank	Branch address (wi th PIN code)	Phone N o.	e-mail	IFSC Co de	Account num ber	Date of openi ng account
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)
	11Sansad Marg, Ne w Delhi 110 001, Ne w Delhi, Delhi, New Delhi	011-2337 4390	SBI.00691@S BI.CO.IN	SBIN000 0691	40088278364	26/12/2021

(b) Details of another "FCRA Account", if any, for keeping or utilising foreign contribution (As on 31st March of the year ending):

No additional FCRA Account

(c) Details of all utilisation bank accounts (if any) for utilisation of the Foreign Contribution (As on the 31st March of the year ending):

Name of the B ank	Branch address (wi th PIN code)	Phone N o.	e-mail	IFSC Co de	Account num ber	Date of openi ng account
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)
BANK OF IN DIA	NEW PLANNING AREA, SAKCHI, J AMSHEDPUR-831 001, JHARKHAND , JAMSHEDPUR, , Jharkhand, 831001	0657-244 2081	sakchi.jamshed pur@bankofin dia.co.in	BKID00 04504	450410100020 307	16/12/2004

8. *Whether during the period under report:

	Question	Yes	No
(i)	any foreign contribution was transferred to any FCRA registered association?		No
(ii)	any foreign contribution was transferred to any Non FCRA registered association?		No
(iii)	any functionary of the Association has been prosecuted or convicted under the law of the land?		No
(iv)	any asset created out of foreign contribution is registered in names other than the name of Association?		No
(v)	any domestic contribution has been credited in any "FCRA Account"?		No
(vi)	the Association has received any foreign Contribution in an account other than the designated FCRA receipt Account?		No
(vii)	the Association has utilised foreign contribution for any purpose other than the defined purposes in the FCRA certificate of registration or prior permission?		No
(viii)	the Association has invested any foreign contribution in any speculative activity as defined in rule 4 of the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Rules, 2011?		No
(ix)	the Association or any of its functionary/office bearer has violated any of the conditions as enumerated under sub-section (4) of section 12 of the Act?		No
(x)	the Association has made expenditure on Administrative expenses exceeding 20 per cent. of the foreign contribution received?		No
(xi)	any fixed asset acquired out of foreign contribution has been sold out?		No
(xii)	sale proceed of above fixed asset has been diverted/has not been deposited in "FCRA Account"?		No
(xiii)	any FD proceeds has been credited in any account other than the "FCRA Account"?		No
(xiv)	any organization/entity not belonging to the Association is being managed/financially supported by the Association?		No
(xv)	the Association has utilised any foreign contribution outside India?		No

8A. Details of publications brought out by the association:

Sl. No.	Date of publication	Nature of mass communication	Title	Published in/ on	Brief description
1	No publications	-	-	-	-

9. Details of Chartered Accountant issuing the certificate under sub-rule (5) of rule 17:

	Field	Details
(i)	Name of the Chartered Accountant	N V BHASKAR RAO
(ii)	Address	PLOT NO. D 98, CDA, SECTOR -7, AVINAB BIDANASI, CUTTACK, 486, 10 - 753014
(iii)	Member Registration number	063834
(iv)	e-mail Address	SDR.CTC@GMAIL.COM
(v)	Date of issue of certificate	29/06/2026
(vi)	Whether any violation of the Act has been pointed out in certificate	Status: No - None

Upload Documents

Sr.No	Doc Code	Document Description	Max Size	Type	Status
1	01	Duly signed Chartered Accountant certificate with seal and CA registration number	1 MB	PDF	**Uploaded**
2	02	Declaration Certificate of Chief Functionary	1 MB	PDF	**Uploaded**
3	03	Audited Statement of Accounts (It Should Include Receipt and Payment Account, Income and Expenditure Statement , and Balance Sheet)	50 MB	PDF	**Uploaded**
4	04	Statement of Account from Bank duly certified by the officer of such bank	10 MB	PDF	**Uploaded**

Declaration

I/We Manas Kumar Das, Secretary hereby declare that the above particulars furnished by me are true and correct.

I also affirm that the receipt of foreign contribution and its utilisation have not been violative of any of the provisions of the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 2010 (42 of 2010), and the rules, notifications or orders issued thereunder from time to time and the foreign contribution was utilised for the purpose(s) for which the person/association was granted registration/ prior permission by the Central Government.

Place: JAMSHEDPUR

Date: 14/10/2026

[Name of the chief functionary (Chairperson/President/Secretary/CEO/MD) in block letters]

MANAS KUMAR DAS

(Seal of the person/association)

I have audited the account of Technolo;gy, Resource, Communication and Service Centre (WELFARE TOWER, FLAT 105, DIMNA ROAD, BESIDES TRANSPORT NAGAR , MANGO, JAMSHEDPUR, 831012) for the financial year ending the 31st March and examined all relevant books and vouchers and certify that according to the audited account:

(i) the brought forward foreign contribution at the beginning of the financial year was Rs. 183,413.83

(ii) foreign contribution of / worth Rs. 4,696,046.83 was received by the person/association during the financial year

(iii) interest accrued on foreign contribution and other income derived from foreign contribution or interest thereon of/ worth Rs. 20,419.00 was received by the person/association during the financial year

(iv) the balance of unutilised foreign contribution with the person/association at the end of the financial year was Rs. 89,532.91

(v) certified that the person/association has maintained the accounts of foreign contribution and records relating thereto in the manner specified in section 19 of the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 2010 (42 of 2010) read with rule 17 of the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Rules, 2011.

(vi) the information in this certificate and in the enclosed balance sheet and statement of receipt and payment is correct as checked by me/us.

(vii) the person/association has utilised the foreign contribution received for the purpose(s) it is registered/ granted prior permission under the Forei gn Contribution (Regulation) Act, 2010 (42 of 2010).

I have examined all relevant books and records, including the items mentioned in column 8 of FC-4, and to the best of my knowledge and belief Tec hnolo;gy, Resource, Communication and Service Centre has

(Strike out whichever of the following is not applicable)

(i) not violated any provisions of the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act,2010 or rules made thereunder or notifications issued thereunder;

or

~~(ii) Violated the provisions of Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 2010 or rules made thereunder or notifications issued thereunder. The details of the violation(s) are as under.~~

Place: _____

Date: 14/10/2026

(Signature of Chartered Accountant)

N V BHASKAR RAO

Membership No: 063834

(Seal of the Chartered Accountant)

Signature Not Verified

Digitally signed by Manas Kumar Das
Date: 2026.10.14 21:47:14 IST