



# Samajik Parivartan Sansthan

*“Let us reach out to the children. Let us do whatever we can to support their fight to rise above their pain and suffering.”*  
.....Nelson Mandela.

**Annual Report**  
**2023-2024**

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## Message from the Desk of Founder

I am delighted to share the remarkable journey of the Samajik Parivartan Sansthan (SPS) during 2023-2024. Our commitment to excellence and transformative impact remains unwavering, and I am proud to highlight some key achievements.

Since our inception, SPS has steadily expanded its reach across Giridih and Bokaro districts in Jharkhand. Our activities have garnered recognition beyond economic metrics, emphasizing non-economic indicators of success. SPS's holistic approach encompasses material and non-material benefits, economic gains, and non-economic well-being. Our community-based micro-enterprise initiatives have uplifted target groups while fostering overall development.

During the fiscal year 2023-2024, the Sansthan made significant progress toward its core objectives and the realization of its vision. Our approach has been centered around flexible and efficient action plans, resulting in measurable outcomes. These outcomes include enhancing the quality of life, empowering women, improving child welfare and education, reducing poverty, enhancing healthcare, and safeguarding the environment. Notably, community involvement and participation have been integral to all our efforts, fostering local pride and ownership.

We remain committed to gender equality. Throughout our programs, tailored support empowers women, creating sustainable livelihood opportunities. SPS advocates for children's rights—a secure, caring environment free from abuse, exploitation, and discrimination. Our Community Empowerment Project (Bihar Jharkhand Sustainable Action on Mica and Collective Empowerment Sustainable Action on Mica) continues to combat child labor and promote long-term transformation.

None of this would be possible without the tireless efforts of our dedicated team. Their humanitarian spirit drives our success.

With unwavering support from stakeholders, I am confident that SPS will continue shaping a more inclusive and sustainable future for our region.

Warm regards,

**Umesh Tiwari,**  
Secretary,  
Samajik Parivartan Sansthan (SPS)



## About Samajik Parivartan Sansthan (SPS):

**Samajik Parivartan Sansthan (SPS)** is a grassroots nonprofit development organization operating in Jharkhand, India. Inspired by the vision of Lok Nayak Jay Prakash Narayan, a group of young social activists came together to address the needs of marginalized and vulnerable communities. SPS focuses on education, advocacy, research, and social action to promote social change at the grassroots level. Their commitment to preserving the Sampurna Kranti Concept underscores their dedication to bridging gaps and empowering disadvantaged individuals.

### Objectives of SPS:

- Social Development:** To promote quality education, health, and livelihood among children, women, youth, and underprivileged sections of society.
- Education:** To strengthen government infrastructure to provide quality education for vulnerable children at risk of exploitation.
- Child Rights and Protection:** To prevent exploitation and address vulnerabilities faced by children in need of care and protection.
- Skill Development and Entrepreneurship:** To impart skill development and entrepreneurial training among women and youth.
- Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene:** To promote best practices related to water, sanitation, and hygiene within vulnerable communities for a dignified life.
- Advocacy and Urban Governance:** To strengthen urban governance through sensitization, training, and workshops.

### Goal:

The major goal is to empower the disadvantaged through quality education, healthcare, and livelihood promotion with the focus on spreading social inclusion, equity, integrity, dignity, and equality.

### Vision:

To reestablish a pristine, elegant, harmonious, and classless society in which everyone can benefit from adequate opportunities for employment and a dignified lifestyle without any discrimination based on gender, religion, caste, or creed.

### Mission:

To disseminate initiatives such as community organization, education, training, sensitization, capacity, and capability building for the development of society with a focus on the most vulnerable groups

### Genesis of SPS

The organization was founded by a group of young social activists who were engaged in various educational and social development initiatives across different parts of Bihar. SPS (name of the organization) has a specific focus on several key areas:

- Primary Education for At-Risk Children:** SPS aims to provide quality primary education to children who are vulnerable or at risk.
- Urban Governance and Slum Area Development:** The organization actively works on improving urban governance and developing slum areas.
- Disability and Women's Empowerment in Jharkhand:** SPS is committed to empowering women and addressing the needs of people with disabilities in Jharkhand.
- Community Commitment:** SPS has a dedicated team that selflessly contributes to the well-being and happiness of underprivileged individuals.
- Flag Bearer of Quality Education and Urban Planning:** SPS takes pride in promoting quality primary education and participatory urban planning.
- Rural Impact:** Through its programs and activities, SPS has won the hearts of rural communities it serves, with strong community support and collaboration with local government.



*“Poverty is not just a lack of money, it is not having the capability to realize one’s full potential as a human being.” — Amartya Sen*



## Legal Entity of SPS

**Organization Type:**  
Society

**Registration Number:**  
225 (Patna, Bihar)  
20/2007 (Under Jharkhand state notification)

**Date of Registration:**  
11th December, 1999 (Bihar)  
9th April, 2008 (Jharkhand)

**FCRA Registration Number & Validity:**  
Registered under FCRA, 1976.  
Registration No: 337730009  
Dated: 02/04/2003  
Validity : March 2023

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Validity- 2026-27

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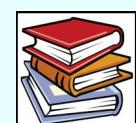
**PAN Number:**  
AADTS1372G

**TAN Number :**  
RCHS06317D

**NITI Ayog (NGO Darpan) Registration Number:**  
JH/2017/0177050



## Sector of Intervention



**Education**



**Health**



**Sanitation**



**Livelihood**



**Child Right**



**Child Protection**



**e-Learning**



**Women Empowerment**

## Members of the Governing Board/General Body

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1	Umesh Tiwari	Krishna Nagar, Giridih, Jharkhand- 815301	9431531776	Social Worker	Secretary
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5	Kailash Mahto	House no. 49, Village Ambadih, Dondlo, Bagodar, Giridih, Jharkhand-825322	8329103094	Service in Private Sector	Member
6	Rakiba Parveen	Muslim Mohalla, Chas, Bokaro, Jharkhand-827013	9113391236	Tutor	Member
7	Manju Sahu	Bhalutand Panchayat, Village Salaiya, Doranda, Dhanwar, Giridih, Jharkhand-825412	8797977424	Social Worker	Member

## Organizational Structure of SPS



## Intervention of SPS

Sustainable Action on Mica (BJSAM) and Collective Empowerment Sustainable Action on Mica (CESAM)

Digital Classes Supported by e-vidyaloka.

Health, Hygiene and Sanitation

Project Sam-poorna for Whole Child Development

Mission Vatsalya - Supported by CHILDLINE India

Livelihood promotion of marginalized community

## Intervention during 2023-2024

# BJSAM & CESAM



## Community Empowerment Project (Bihar Jharkhand Sustainable Action on Mica (BJSAM) and Collective Empowerment Sustainable Action on Mica (CESAM))

The Mica Project is a crucial initiative aimed at addressing child labor in the mica mines of Jharkhand, India. Jharkhand contributes to 25% of the world's mica supply, but this glittering mineral comes with a dark reality: child exploitation and abject poverty. Due to the informal nature of the mica supply chain, wages from mica scrap collection (known as Dhobra) are extremely low. Families often depend heavily on mica mining for survival, leading to child labor in hazardous conditions.

The Community Empowerment program, launched in 2018, is making significant strides in transforming communities in the mica region. By addressing the root causes of child labour and poor working conditions, the program aims to create sustainable change. This report provides an in-depth analysis of the program's impact, selection criteria, and key initiatives.

The Community Empowerment program in mica mining areas is a transformative initiative aimed at improving the lives of vulnerable populations. Launched by the Responsible Mica Initiative (RMI), this program focuses on addressing the underlying causes of child labor, poor working conditions, and educational challenges in communities heavily dependent on mica extraction.

The community mobilization team, together with the research team, is very energetic and skilled in their work. The team has its own approach, process, and actions for mobilizing communities for issues that are important to the organisation and the community through new ideas and methodology, particularly in the education sector. Further, master trainers are capable of creating training materials, modules, and disseminating them in a variety of unique and remarkable ways.

### Geographical Coverage of BJSAM Programme

CD Block	Panchayat	Villages
Tisri	Tisri, Khijuri & Gadkura	Palmo, Bhurai, Gamhariaitanr, Domasar, Keriabank, Gajwakura, Khijuri, Khoto, Nimadih, Pairsatani

### Beneficiary Covered under BJSAM Programme

HH	Beneficiary Covered under BJSAM								
	Male	Female	Children		Category wise beneficiary covered				
			Boys	Girls	SC	ST	OBC	General	
983	745	2340	728	1536	688	695	3430	237	299

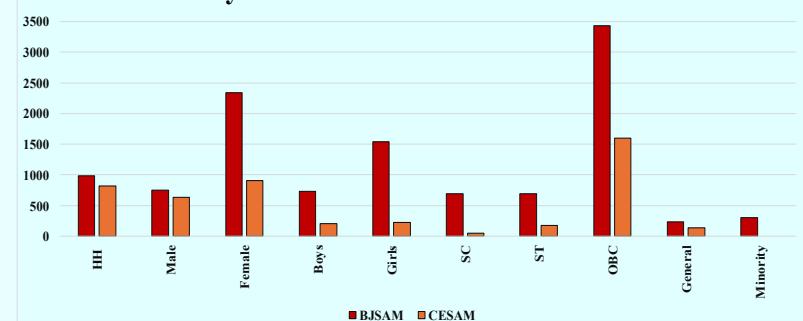
### Geographical Coverage of CESAM Programme

CD Block	Panchayat	Villages
Gawan	Gawan, Patna, Badidih, Kharsan	Donosot, Harhara, Bhelwa, Khirodih, Badidih, Aragaro, Pandariya, Hariharpur, Jhardhab, Kharsan, Gadgi, Upraili Kahuwai

### Beneficiary Covered under CESAM Programme

HH	Beneficiary Covered under BJSAM								
	Male	Female	Children		Category wise beneficiary covered				
			Boys	Girls	SC	ST	OBC	General	
822	633	904	199	221	48	173	1597	139	0

### Beneficiary Covered under CESAM & CESAM



# Key Focus Areas of BJSAM & CESAM:

## 1. Livelihood Enhancement

Families heavily reliant on mica mining need alternative livelihood options. The project facilitates additional livelihood opportunities for these families, reducing their dependence on mica-related work.

## 2. Training and Skill Development:

Families engaged in mica collection receive training and resources to develop alternative livelihood skills.

While mica remains an option, adults working in the mica sector must adhere to workplace standards that prioritize health, safety, and environmental protection.

## 3. Quality Education

- In several villages, school attendance is low, and the quality of education needs enhancement.
- The initiatives strengthen curricula, improve school management, create better classroom environments, and develop teacher capabilities.
- Parents are actively engaged to reinforce their role in their child's education.
- A scholarship program targets children who dropped out of school or are at risk of doing so due to adverse family circumstances.

## 4. Public Health and Sanitation

- Strengthening medical facilities in the region.
- Promoting hygiene practices and sanitation awareness.
- Improving water supply systems for washing and drinking.

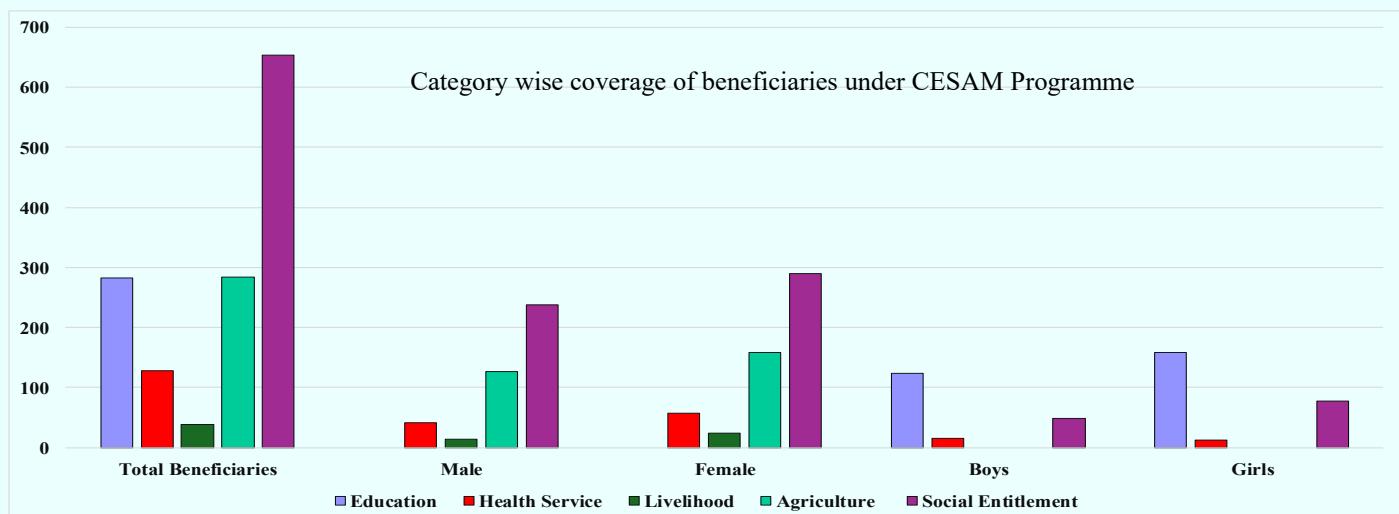
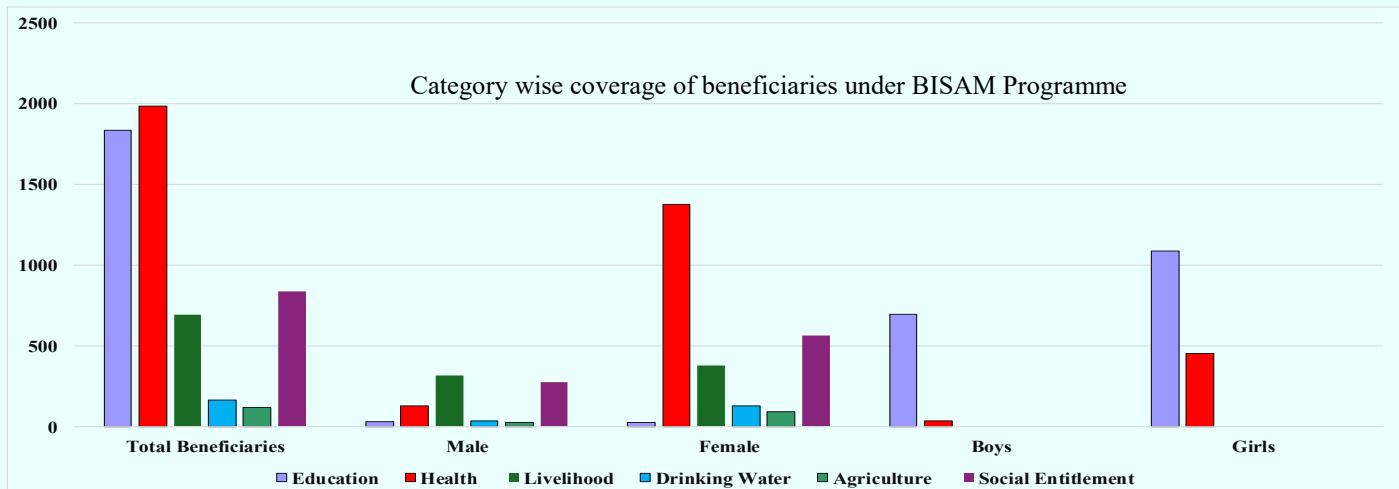
## 5. Family Welfare

- Educating families about family planning.
- Offering family welfare services.
- Supporting maternal and child health.

## 6. Standards of Living and Housing

- Enhancing housing facilities.
- Addressing nutrition needs.
- Creating recreational spaces for community well-being.

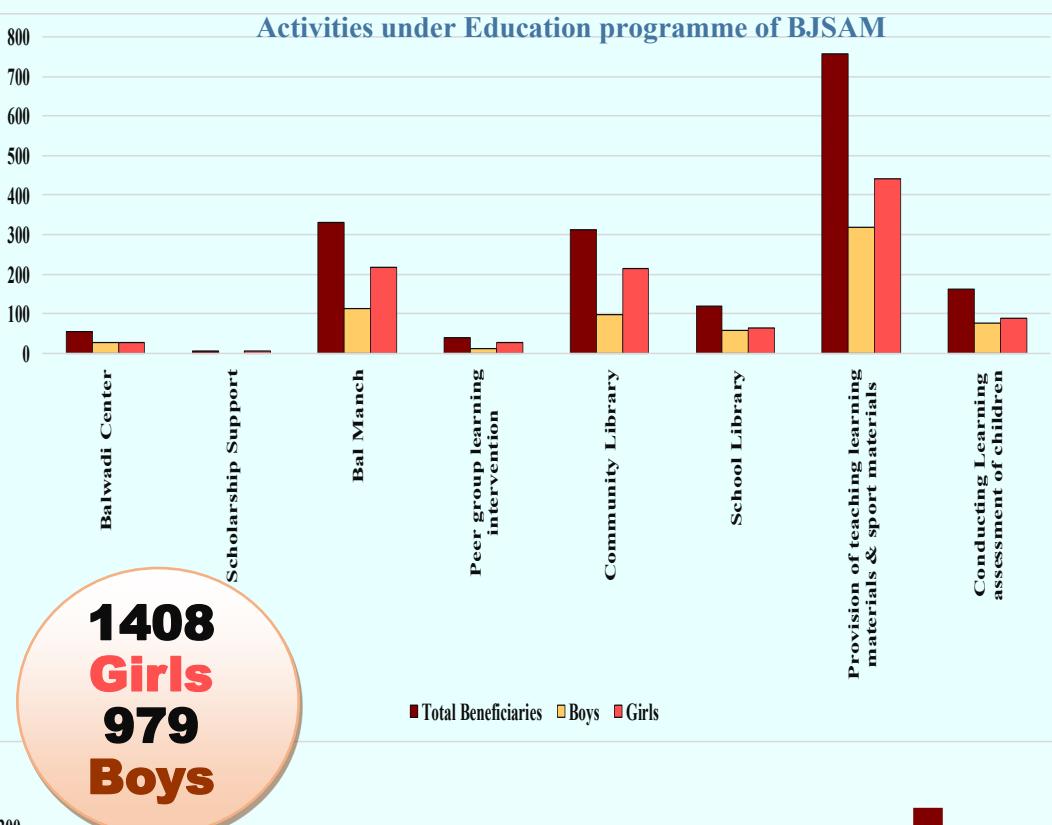
Through Community Empowerment program SPS strives to uplift communities by providing essential entitlements. By addressing health, education, housing, and family welfare, it aims to break the cycle of poverty and empower families for a brighter future. BJSAM & CESAM Initiative employs a holistic approach to tackle the challenges posed by child labour and unacceptable working conditions in mica mines and processing units. Firstly, it focuses on improving working conditions efficiently and effectively. Secondly, The community empowerment programs uplift social and economic conditions in villages, encouraging families to prioritize education over mica collection. Lastly, advocating for a comprehensive legal framework ensures responsible industry practices throughout the region.



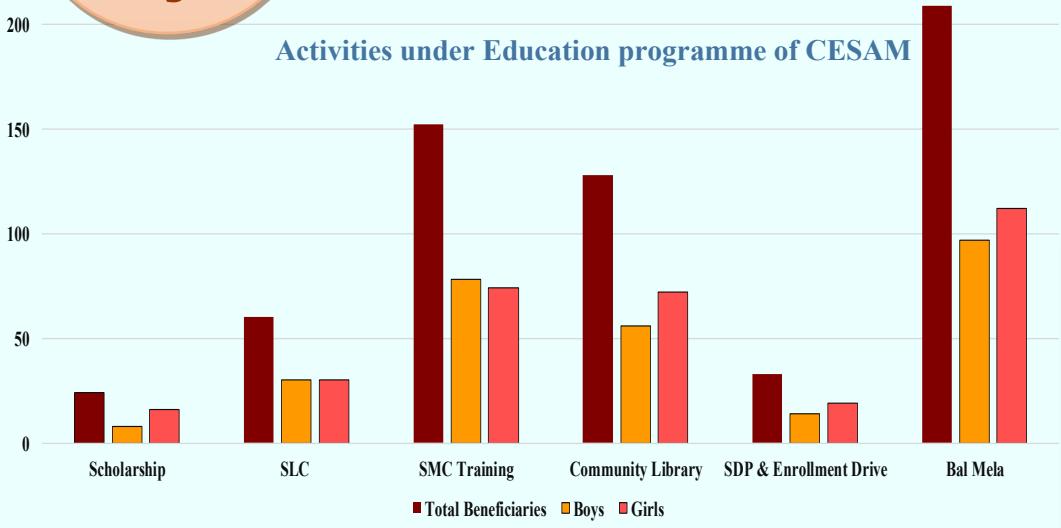


**Benefited  
2387  
Children**

*“A child is meant to learn, not to earn.”*



**1408  
Girls  
979  
Boys**



### Project Activities

#### Early Childhood Education:

- Ensuring fully functional anganwadis (Early Childhood Learning Centers) for children under 5.

#### Academics and Learning:

- Formal education support for vulnerable children and victims of child labor.
- Enrolling children in school, providing study materials, and facilitating online and digital education.
- Mothers trained as teachers

#### Children as Agents of Change:

- Life skill training and awareness on child rights.
- Organizing children in Children's Clubs to sensitize them on child rights and protection laws, empowering them to report exploitation cases and initiate child-led development activities.

#### Children enrolled in school:

- Children includes new enrollments and re-enrollment of drop-outs



## Healthcare Services under BJSAM and CESAM:

The aim of SPS is to make healthcare accessible to the poorest and the most deprived sections of the society.

The core intervention of SPS in improving the health condition of needy people through:

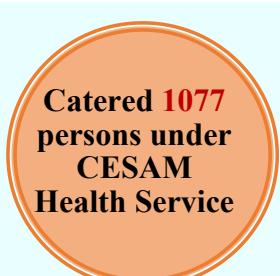
- Conduction of Point of Derivation Camps (PD Camps) for malnutrition of 0-6 years of children, pregnant & lactating mothers with the coordination of ASHA/ANM.
- Conduction of health camps coordination of Community Health Centres.
- Organizing of PLA meetings at community level for sensitizing issues pertaining to health, hygiene, sanitation & nutrition
- Modeling of AWC's for ensuring six essential services viz., supplementary nutrition, pre- schooling formal education, Immunization (PNC/ANC), health & nutrition education, referral services to the malnourished children and health check-ups,
- Community based safe drinking water models to counter water borne diseases.
- Household support to vulnerable families for Kitchen Garden and WASH.
- Promotion of traditional systems of good occupational health practices prevailing amongst the communities.
- Screening of malnourished children for MTC referral.

### Health Services under BJSAM Programme

Activities under Health Service	Total Beneficiaries	Male	Female
Health Camp	355	90	265
FGD-Preventive Measures	537	0	537
Antenatal care (ANC)	84	0	84
Lactating Women (PNC)	122	0	122
Nutrition Camp for Children	60	32	28
Community Based Water model	94	21	73
Repairing of Drinking Water Facility	70	16	54
Beneficiary of IFA	250	0	250

### Health Services under CESAM Programme

Activities under Health Service	Total Beneficiaries	Male	Female	Children	Boys	Girls
Health Camp	128	42	58	28	16	12
PLA	287	36	251	0	0	0
Nutrition Camp	182	0	0	182	83	99
Kitchen Garden	480	0	480	0	0	0



## Empowering Livelihoods: SPS's Initiatives under BJSAM & CESAM:

In the remote and underdeveloped area, SPS is committed to widening livelihood options for underprivileged families. By addressing both farm and non-farm sectors, SPS aims to reduce poverty and create sustainable pathways for economic growth. Providing alternative livelihood opportunities for mica-dependent families is crucial for their economic well-being.



### Key Strategies undertaken by SPS:

#### Community-Based Interventions:

- SPS implements integrated community-based interventions to uplift rural incomes. These strategies involve collaboration with various people's organizations, including Self-Help Groups (SHGs), farmers' groups, and primary producers' associations.

#### Access to Microfinance and Government Schemes:

- Facilitating access to microfinance and government schemes is crucial. SPS ensures that eligible families can benefit from financial resources and support to kick-start their livelihood ventures.

#### Market Linkages and Skill-Building:

- Enhancing market linkages is essential for sustained growth. SPS helps connect local producers with markets, creating opportunities for income generation.
- Skill-building support is provided to promote off-farm and non-farm micro-enterprises. This includes vocational training and capacity-building programs.

#### Specific Activities Undertaken by SPS:

##### Asset Building Funds for Start-Up Support:

- SPS recognizes that breaking the cycle of poverty requires tangible assets. To this end, it provides transfer of technologies and expertise in agriculture and livestock management.
- Communities gain access to gainful employment or self-employment opportunities through these assets.

##### SPS's Initiatives in Livelihood Generation under BJSAM

SI No	Activities under Livelihood programme	Total Beneficiaries	Male	Female
1	Vocational Training	47	11	36
2	Kitchen Garden	60	4	56
3	Advanced Training for Livestock	117	25	92
4	CFC Beneficiaries	178	145	33
5	Financial Literacy Session	95	11	84
6	Assets Building Support	26	6	20
7	Livestock Camp	170	112	58

##### SPS's Initiatives in Livelihood Generation under CESAM

SI No	Activities under Livelihood programme	Total Beneficiaries	Male	Female
1	Asset Support	30	14	16
2	Vocational training of rural youth	30	0	30



#### Strengthening Self-Help Groups (SHGs):

- SHGs play a pivotal role in financial inclusion. SPS organizes training programs to enhance financial literacy among SHG members.
- Regular weekly meetings foster knowledge-sharing, collective problem-solving, and community cohesion.

SPS's multifaceted approach holds promise for sustainable livelihood enhancement.

% of Improvement in income	No. of Families
0 to 20%	987
21% to 40%	48
41% to 60%	68
61% to 80%	12
81% to 100%	35

## Farm and Non-Farm Livelihood Opportunities for Vulnerable Communities:

Livelihood diversification is crucial for improving the well-being of marginalized families, especially those living in rural areas. By offering a range of income sources, both farm and non-farm activities contribute to economic resilience and poverty reduction. In this note, we explore the significance of farm and non-farm livelihoods and their impact on income equality.

### Farm-Based Livelihoods

**Agriculture:** Traditional farming remains a primary source of income for many rural households. It includes crop cultivation, animal husbandry, and agroforestry. However, the variability of crop yields and dependence on weather conditions can pose challenges.

### Livestock Husbandry:

Rearing livestock (such as cattle, goats, or poultry) provides essential income. Livestock-derived products (milk, meat, wool) contribute significantly to rural economies.

To improve the lives of vulnerable families, SPS is worked with a holistic approach. Strengthening rural livestock husbandry while simultaneously promoting non-farm activities and skill development has created more resilient communities. By diversifying livelihood strategies, SPS has created positive change and empower those who need it most.

Sl No	Activities under agriculture development pro-	Total Beneficiaries	Male	Female
1	Kitchen Garden	60	4	56
2	Advanced Training for Livestock	117	25	92

Sl No	Activities under agriculture devel-	Total Ben-eficiaries	Male	Female
1	Community training on Improved	284	126	158

Farm and Non-Farm Livelihood under BJSAM

Farm and Non-Farm Livelihood under CESAM



## Social Entitlements Facilitated by SPS

SPS has been actively working to improve the lives of rural communities by ensuring access to essential social entitlements. During the reporting period, SPS focused on various areas to enhance the well-being of beneficiaries.

### Key Social Entitlements Facilitated by SPS

#### Public Health and Sanitation:

- SPS prioritized the improvement of public health and sanitation.
- Efforts included disease prevention, awareness campaigns, and the provision of medical facilities.
- Access to clean water and sanitation facilities was a key component.

#### Water Supplies and Washing Facilities:

- SPS worked on providing and improving water supplies.
- Access to safe water is critical for health and hygiene.
- Washing facilities were enhanced to promote cleanliness.

#### Educational Facilities:

- SPS aimed to enhance educational opportunities for the community. This included infrastructure development, teacher training, and access to quality education.

#### Standards of Living and Housing:

- Efforts were made to ameliorate social conditions and provide recreational facilities.

#### Family Welfare and Family Planning:

- SPS provided family welfare services, including family planning education.
- Supporting family well-being contributed to community development.

#### Health Insurance Coverage:

- Beneficiaries received smart card-based cashless health insurance.
- Coverage extended to pre-existing diseases, ensuring comprehensive care.
- Hospitalization expenses, including maternity benefits, were covered.

#### Central Subsidy for Housing Construction:

- SPS facilitated the central subsidy for house construction.
- Improved housing conditions enhance overall quality of life.

SPS's holistic approach toward social entitlements has positively impacted the targeted rural community. By addressing health, education, housing, and family welfare, SPS contributes to sustainable development and empowerment.

Sl No	Social Entitlement Activities under BJSAM	Total Beneficiaries	Male	Female
1	Social Entitlements Camps	633	200	463
2	Resource Centre Beneficiaries	173	74	99

Sl No	Social Entitlement Activities under BJSAM	Total Beneficiaries	Male	Female
1	Social Scheme	654	286	368

# Strengthening village level institution and gram panchayat for promoting welfare programme & rights of people.

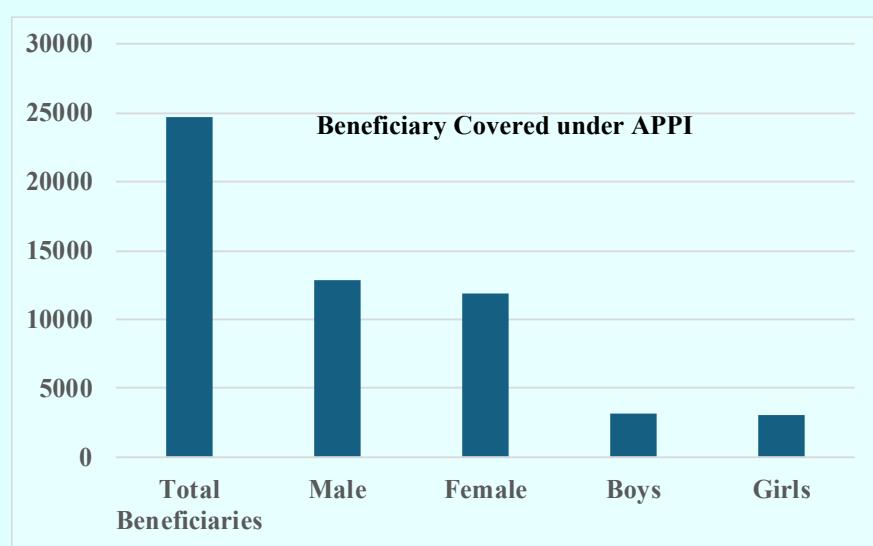
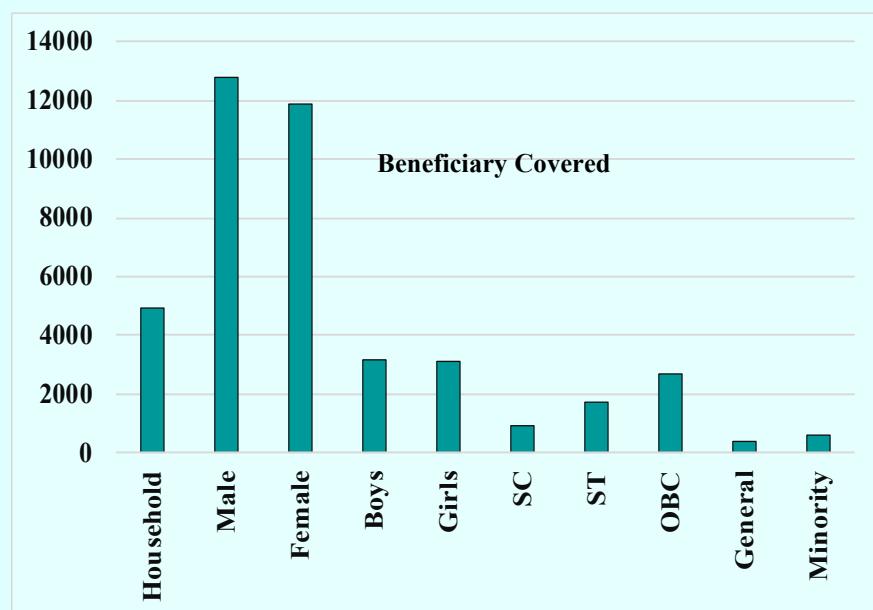
The project supported by Azim Premji Foundation aims to enhance local governance in Giridih, Jharkhand, by empowering Community-Based Organizations (CBOs), youth, and grassroots leaders.

Key objectives include:

- Realizing entitlements related to safe drinking water, sanitation, health services, education, and nutrition.
- Developing community capacities through participatory planning and life-skills education.
- Fostering an informed, active, and accountable community.
- Nurturing and Capacity Development of Community-Based Organizations and Grassroots Institutions for strengthening Local Self Governance Institutions
- Capacity Development of the Community
- Community-Led Entitlement and scheme-benefit
- Liaison, facilitation and Grassroots Demand Generation for Establishment & Strengthening of Village Level Institutions, Access to Development Schemes and Sustainable Village Development

Samajik Parivartan Sansthan (SPS) is dedicated to uplifting underprivileged communities in the slum areas of Giridih, Dhanbad, and Bokaro districts in Jharkhand. Our mission extends beyond immediate relief; we strive for sustainable change by empowering local self-governance..

SPS takes a proactive approach to community development, focusing on Health, Education, Governance, and Advocacy. Our goal is to enhance living standards and enable vulnerable families to lead sustainable lives.



## eVidyaloka: Digital Classroom Programme

SPS collaborates with **eVidyaloka** to support and educate rural children across two distinct sections. Firstly, we engage with children attending government schools through the **Digital Classroom Program**. Secondly, for those children who cannot attend regular schools, we provide support through the **Community School – Digital Schooling Program**.

eVidyaloka focuses on imparting education to students of rural government schools. eVidyaloka primarily focuses on teaching English, Math, and Science subjects up to high school grade. The Digital Classroom Program facilitates skilled volunteer teachers to teach children online. A technology-enabled classroom supports and ensures that children continue to get the best of teaching support and continue to engage well on the learning and related outcomes.

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### Digital Classroom Program for Government School Attendees:

- SPS extends its support to children who attend government schools through the Digital Classroom Program. This initiative aims to enhance scholastic teaching in subjects such as Mathematics, Science, and English.
- By leveraging technology, SPS ensures that students receive quality education even in remote areas where physical attendance at school may be challenging.



### Community School – Digital Schooling Program for Non-Attendees:

- For children who cannot attend regular schools, SPS provides education through the Community School – Digital Schooling Program.
- This program caters to children between Grades 5 and 8 and focuses on both scholastic and co-scholastic learning.
- Age-appropriate learning programs are designed to foster overall child development, enabling them to reach their full potential.



Total Beneficiaries under eVidyaloka	Boys	Girls
1367	573	794

List of activities under Education programme	No of Participants	Boys	Girls
Children's Day celebration	101	18	83
Math Day celebration	20	5	15
Science Day celebration	6	1	5

# Sampoorna Digital Classroom for Quality Education

The **Sampoorna Digital Classroom** initiative is a commendable effort to empower children in rural areas. By leveraging digital technology, it aims to provide quality education and foster self-confidence among young learners. Here are some key points about this initiative: The Sampoorna Digital Classroom initiative aims to educate and empower children in rural areas, fostering self-confidence and sustainability. It leverages digital technology to create an interactive learning environment for students.

**Digital Learning Environment:** The Sampoorna Digital Classroom creates an interactive and engaging learning environment for students. It utilizes multimedia content, educational apps, and online resources to enhance the teaching and learning process.

**Access to Quality Education:** In remote or underserved areas, access to quality education can be limited. The digital classroom bridges this gap by bringing educational content directly to students, regardless of their geographical location.

**Self-Confidence Building:** Through interactive lessons, quizzes, and activities, students gain confidence in their abilities. The digital format encourages active participation and helps students overcome any initial hesitation.

**Sustainability:** The initiative's focus on sustainability is crucial. By using digital tools, it reduces the need for physical infrastructure (such as textbooks) and minimizes environmental impact. Additionally, it promotes lifelong learning skills that can benefit students beyond the classroom.

**Empowering Teachers:** The Sampoorna Digital Classroom also supports teachers by providing training and resources. Teachers learn how to effectively use technology in their teaching methods, making them more adaptable and efficient educators.

**Community Engagement:** Involving parents and community members is essential. They can actively participate in their children's education, monitor progress, and contribute to the success of the initiative.

List of activities	Total Beneficiaries	Boys	Girls
Independence Day activity	385	175	210
World Environmental Health Day activity	195	94	101
Veergatha day activity	11	5	6
Cyber Awareness	65	32	33
Children's activity	332	146	186
Republic Day activity	392	158	234
National Student innovation challenge	10	4	6
Artificial Intelligence Classes	740	342	398

% of Improvement	Total Students		
	English	Math	Science
0 to 20%	640	980	554
21% to 40%	852	895	895
41% to 60%	980	1236	1364
61% to 80%	1151	1023	1023
81% to 100%	640	129	427



List of Centres	Planned Session	Online Sessions	Offline Sessions	Completed Sessions	Total number of Students	% of Attendance
UPG HS Banderkupi	347	212	101	313	249	35.18
UPG GOVT HS Baradih	533	283	207	490	132	66.63
UPG HS Bhandari	408	218	157	375	252	81.7
UPG HS Mirdha	448	242	185	427	151	49.99
UPG HS Nayapur	429	337	49	386	241	50.8
UPG HS Gajwapaisra	356	214	131	345	161	32
UPG HS Kapilo	532	338	120	458	269	54.28
UPG HS Mundro	342	148	161	309	189	63.87
UPG HS Charginha	388	176	187	363	117	71.81
UPG HS Mangrodih	259	144	86	230	148	53.04
UPG HS Suggasar	331	177	148	325	349	48.34
UPG HS Madhuniya	315	173	94	267	320	63.91
UPG HS Mango	453	255	166	421	175	66.83
UPG HS Ranichirka	369	182	153	335	337	57.7
UPG HS Lanka	333	121	212	333	261	74.75
UPG HS Taranga	315	196	84	280	276	65.71
UPG HS Shankhakuri	355	201	137	338	285	47.01
UPG HS Mayurdubi	503	307	96	403	178	36.9
UPG HS Lalpur	413	294	89	383	173	47.23

# Railway ChildLine, Bokaro

Violence against children remains a harsh reality across socio-economic groups in India. Both girls and boys face early marriage, domestic abuse, sexual violence, bullying, and exploitation. These forms of violence have lifelong consequences for children's well-being.

India's railway stations, unfortunately, become hunting grounds for abusers seeking vulnerable children. These children are constantly at risk of sexual abuse, exploitation, and violence. Many turn to drugs and substance abuse to cope with their harsh reality. Every five minutes, a child arrives at a railway station—12 children per hour and 288 children in a single day. Most lack families and grow up in critical poverty conditions. They are trafficked, neglected, and suffer from low self-esteem, isolation, and vulnerability. There are many incidences of abusers preying on lonely, vulnerable, and desperate children. On the brink of exploitation, abuse, and violence, these children resort to substance abuse or drugs to get through their daily life. Reaching out to these children in times of distress and transferring these vulnerable kids to a safe haven at the right time can change their lives forever. A simple helpline has the power to offer advice, help, and crisis intervention for children in distress.

## The Collaborative Effort of SPS:

- Partnership:** SPS collaborates with CHILDLINE India Foundation to run CHILDLINE 1098 Services under Mission Vatsalya (formerly known as ICPS).
- District-Wide Reach:** The project covers the entire district, including a separate branch for the Railway unit.

## Objective:

Fostering a sensitive, supportive, and synchronized ecosystem for children's development.

## Key Activities

### Essential Services:

- Strengthening emergency outreach and non-institutional care within families and communities.
- Institutional care for children in need.

### Child Protection:

- Empowering families and communities to identify risks and vulnerabilities affecting children.
- Promoting preventive measures to safeguard children from vulnerability, risk, and abuse.

### Public Awareness:

- Educating the public about child rights, vulnerabilities, and protective measures.

### Monitoring and Accountability:

- Tracking progress against well-defined objectives and outcomes.

Mission Vatsalya strives to secure a healthy and happy childhood for every child in India. By fostering a protective environment and promoting awareness, we empower children to discover their full potential and flourish in all aspects of life.

Activities	Total Beneficiaries	Male	Female
Children Group Meeting	75	12	63
Pear Group	78	0	78
Volunteer Group Meeting	72	0	72
Mother Group Meeting	56	0	56
CHG Meeting	26	17	9
Meeting With Auto Drivers	52	52	0
Meeting With Coolies	48	48	0
Meeting With Cleaners	35	0	35
Meeting With RPF/GRP	13	8	5
Workshop	22	14	8



Type of Facilities Provided	Total Beneficiaries
Shelter	8
Restoration	2

# Achievement At a Glance

Supported **983** Households and **2340** Female and **745** Male under BJSAM Project



Supported **822** Households and **904** Female and **633** Male under CESAM Project



**2387** Children, (**1408** Girls **979** Boys) Benefited under Education Programme of BJSAM & CESAM Project



**1367** Students (**794** Girls & **573** Boys) benefited under eVidyaloka: Digital Classroom Programme

**4263** Students benefited under Sampoorna Digital Classroom Programme

**1572** Beneficiaries (**1413** Female & **159** Male served under Healthcare Services of BJSAM



Created Livelihood opportunity for **753** beneficiaries including **425** female and **328** male under BJSAM & CESAM Project

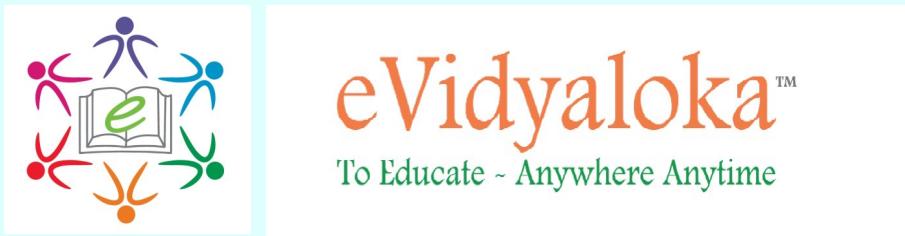


**1077** Beneficiaries (**789** Female, **78** Male & **210** Children) served under

Covered **4915** HH & Supported **12813** Male and **11894** Female, **3108** Girls, & **3179** Boys under APPI Project



## Our Partners



CHILDLINE India Foundation (CIF)





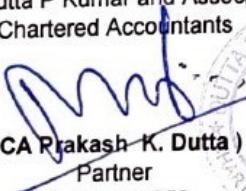
## **Audited Financial Statement of SPS 2023-2024**

**SAMAJIK PARIVARTAN SANSTHAN**  
**SRI KRISHNA NAGAR, GIRIDIH (JHARKHAND)**  
**CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31ST MARCH, 2024.**

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT	ASSETS	AMOUNT
<b>GENERAL FUND A/C :</b>		<b>FIXED ASSETS :</b>	
Balance as per last year	-2411887.75	As per Separate Sheet	299133.00
<b>Add: Excess of Income over expenditure transferred from I/E A/C</b>	<b>10693.62</b>	<b>RECEIVABLES &amp; ADVANCES :</b>	
	-2401194.13	Loan to Umesh Tiwari b/f	22000.00
		Loan to Sujeept Tiwari b/f	10000.00
Unspent Fund of FY 2023-24	4889502.06	Loan to Vivek Kumar b/f	5000.00
		Loan to Kanchan Jha b/f	2192.00
		Loan to Nirbhay Kumar b/f	8000.00
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		Loan to Roben Alfred b/f	10000.00
Loan from General Fund b/f	872.00		57192.00
Study & Action Research b/f	2000.00		
Vedio Documentation b/f	5000.00	<b>CURRENT ASSETS :</b>	
Payable to CEP-02 "BJSAM"	594109.95	<b>Cash in Hand (As per Cash Book)</b>	
Payable to CEP-02 CESAM	625255.64	BJSAM CEP-02	1506.00
Payable to CEP Phase out "BJSAM" b/f	4400.00	CESAM CEP	206.00
Payable to NFI ( RBPCA ) b/f	20000.00	E Learinign Digital Class	195.00
Payable to Child Line DCL	539787.00	General Fund	4869.07
Payable to Child Line RLY	670923.00		6776.07
Payable to E vidyaloka Samoorna	10210.54		
Payable to E vidyaloka D.Class	138461.00	<b>Cash at Bank :</b>	
	2611019.13	Balance with UCO Bank, Giridih (S/B A/c No. 00190100016320)	90736.65
		Balance with UCO Bank, Giridih . 00190100015247)	431140.30
<b>Loan From :</b>			
Premlata Devi Gen b/f	70000.00	Balance with IDBI Bank, Giridih (S/B A/C No. 1144104000008570)	7915.50
<b>Audit Fee Payable</b>		Balance with IDBI Bank, Giridih -500.00 (S/B A/C No. 1144104000024046)	5707.96
Dutta P Kumar & Associates (F.Y. 17-18)		38000.00 Balance with UCO Bank, Giridih	
Dutta P Kumar & Associates (F.Y. 22-23)		39000.00 (S/B A/c No. 00190100180076)	3137.51
Dutta P Kumar & Associates (F.Y. 23-24)		Balance with IDBI Bank, Giridih (S/B A/C No. 1144104000054366)	504.30
		Balance with SBI Bank, New Delhi (FCRA S/B A/C No. 40088175743 )	2717003.42
		Bank balance with UCO Bank, Giridih (S/B A/c No.00190110110607)	1626580.35
			4882725.99
		<b>5245827.06</b>	<b>5245827.06</b>

As per our report of even date.

For Dutta P Kumar and Associates  
Chartered Accountants

  
 ( CA Prakash K. Dutta )  
 Partner  
 M. No. 407058



Firm Registration No : 007744C

Place : Giridih (Jharkhand)

Dated : The 07th Day of May, 2024.

UDIN : 24407058BKBXWS8986

**SAMAJIK PARIVARTAN SANSTHAN**

  
 SECRETARY  
 Umesh Tiwari



**SAMAJIK PARIVARTAN SANSTHAN**  
**SRI KRISHNA NAGAR, GIRIDIH (JHARKHAND)**  
**CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2024.**

CODE	EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT
<b>B</b>	<b>Management and Coordination Costs</b>		<b>TO GRANT-IN-AID :</b>	
To	<b>B.1 Human Resource</b>			
	B.2.1 Honorarium to Finance Persons	120000.00	Grant received from Responsible MICA Initiative (RMI)	10126736.00
To	<b>B.2 Overheads</b>			
	B.2.1 Office running costs - rent, maintenance., electricity. etc.	127462.44	Grant received from Jiv Daya Foundation through NEFT	479144.00
	B.2.2 Communication, Phone, Postage, Stationary Consumables	43238.20		
C	<b>Direct Program Cost</b>			
To	<b>C.1 Access to Social Security Schemes</b>			
	C.1.2 Village level Jan Suwidha Kendra	6365.00	Grant received from Childline India Foundation through NEFT (DCL)	1253082.00
	C.1.3 Running cost for Jan Suwidha Kendra.	612000.00		
	C.1.4 Community Camps for facilitation	31532.40		
To	<b>C.2 Enhancing Livelihood Opportunities</b>			
	C.2.1 Small Input support to poorest families	477813.00	Grant received from Childline India Foundation through NEFT (RCL)	794474.00
	C.2.2 Livestock Health Camps	72011.20		
	C.2.7 Vocational training of rural youth	119861.40	Grant received from Azim Prem jee Philanthropy Initiatives, Bangalore	3460000.00
	C.2.8 Community training on Improved farming practices	126911.00		
To	<b>C.3 Health and Nutrition</b>			
	C.3.1 Modeling of Anganwadi centres	81644.00	Grant received from Childline India Foundation through NEFT (ECM)	63600.00
	C.3.3 Village level health education sessions	38400.00		
	C.3.4 VHND Services Strengthening	17200.00		
	C.3.6 Nutrition Camps	80283.00	Grant received from E Vidyaloka For Digital Class Room Programme	824929.00
	C.3.7 Kitchen garden support to ar risk families	67200.00		
	C.3.8 Health camps	25211.80		
	C.3.9 Safe Drinking water facility (entry point work)	16175.00	Grant received from E Vidyaloka For Digital School Programme	35000.00
To	<b>C.4 Education and lifeskills</b>			
	C.4.1 Training of SMC members	84049.4		
	C.4.2 Co-curricular modeling of schools	108545	Grant received from E Vidyaloka For Sampoorna Programme	2543561.00
	C.4.3 Preparation of SDP & enrolment drives	12179		
	C.4.4 Scholarship support to children	120000		19580526.00
	C.4.5 Special Learning Centres for learning reinforcement	111911	Add: Unspent fund of last Year	103235.53
	C.4.6 Community library for children	146841	F.Y 2022-23	19683761.53
	C.4.7 Promotional Support to Bal Manch	35995	Less:- Unspent Fund of this Year	4889502.06
	C.4.8 Bal Manch events & activities	58932.4	FY 2023-2024	14794259.47
	C.4.9 Balwadi in unserved areas for pre-schooling	28420		
	C.4.11 Bal Mela & Sports	77132.4	To <u>Membership Fee</u>	707.00
To	<b>C.5 Capacity Building &amp; Stakeholder engagement</b>	43730.00	To <u>Interest Received</u>	
	C.5.5 Interface meeting with Govt officials, PRI and stakeholders		UCO Bank, Giridih (S/B A/c No. 00190100016320)	3950.00
To	<b>C.6 Field Mobilization Support</b>			
	C.6.1 Honorarium to Project Directors	240000.00	UCO Bank, Giridih	31018.00
	C.6.3 Honorarium to Cluster Facilitators	341463.00	(FCRA A/c No. 00190100015247)	
	C.6.4 Honorarium to Field trainers	387000.00	IDBI Bank, Giridih	
	C.6.5 Social Benefits and insurance	69753.00	(S/B A/C No. 1144104000008570)	232.00
To	<b>C.7 Travel Costs for field mobilization &amp; monitoring</b>	128210.00	IDBI Bank, Giridih (S/B A/C No. 1144104000024046)	3472.00
To	<b>D Monitoring and Evaluation</b>	18795.00	UCO Bank, Giridih (S/B A/c No. 00190100180076)	1304.00
	D.5 Partner level monthly review meetings		IDBI Bank, Giridih (S/B A/C No. 1144104000054366)	16.00
TO	<b>1 Livelihood</b>			
	1.1 Vocational Training for Local Youth	79992.00	SBI Bank, New Delhi	
	1.2 Kitchen Garden Support (soft skills, procurement)	6000.00	(S/B A/C No. 40088175743 )	10727.00
	1.3 Advanced training on agricultural & livestock productivity	80000.00	UCO Bank, Giridih	
	1.5 Financial Literacy sessions	37070.00	(S/B A/c No.00190110110607)	35582.00
	1.6 Asset building support based on graduation model	497424.00		86301.00
	1.7 Medical camps for Livestock	59924.00		
TO	<b>2 Health and Nutrition</b>			
	2.1 Health camps	61936.78		
	2.2 Preventive measures to support basic health & hygiene	15966.00		
	2.3 Nutritional camps	30000.00		
	2.5 Operation and Maintenance of Drinking water and sanitation facilities to maintain proper hygiene	19850.00		
	2.6 Small units to produce Sanitary Napkin will be established in different points of intervention areas	50800.00		
	2.9 Modelling of AWC	116010.00		
TO	<b>3 Rights and Entitlement</b>			
	3.1 Organising Social Entitlement camp & linked beneficiaries with different govt. schemes.	20000.00		



<b>TO</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>Education</b>	
4.1	Balwadi Centers in villages where pre schooling facilities not available	247494.00	
4.2	Scholarship Support to Needy Children	60904.00	
4.3	Promotional support to Bal Manch to increase child participation and Peer learning and monitoring	300990.00	
4.4	Visual Learning activities and IEC (All Component)	0.00	
4.5	Identify Children and train them Peer Educator on lifeskills	17973.00	
4.6	Capacity Building of SMC members	10901.00	
4.8	Engagement of children with community library.	23362.00	
4.10	Improve engagement of children with school library	5877.00	
4.11	Orientation of teachers at school level-through E. T.	12680.00	
4.12	Provision of teaching learning materials (books, math kits etc.) to support classroom processes	14910.00	
4.13	Provision of sport materials to support school environment and creating avenues for children	14875.00	
4.14	Support in conducting Learning assessment of children in intervention school	25377.00	
<b>6</b>	<b>Personnel and other Project Cost</b>		
6.1	Project Director	216000.00	
6.2	Project Facilitator	364753.17	
6.3	Education Trainer	261807.21	
6.4	Community Facilitator	427531.50	
6.5	Project Volunteers	476000.00	
6.6	Accountant	227491.92	
<b>TO</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Partners Travel</b>	
7.1	Vehicle Maintenance	1580.00	
7.2	Travel for Project Purpose & Fuel for M. Bike	112346.00	
<b>TO</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>Partner Supplies and office expenses</b>	
9.1	Postage Printing Photocopy & Stationary	5333.00	
9.2	Telephone & Internet	11375.00	
9.3	Office Rent and Maintenance with water & Ele.	96000.00	
9.4	Contingency	9187.16	
<b>TO</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Partner Audit</b>	
10.1	FCRA Audit	10000.00	
<b>To</b>	Amul Spray Milk Powder	14700.00	
<b>To</b>	ITC Biscuits	6050.00	
<b>To</b>	Clothing & Shoes	16025.00	
<b>To</b>	Slates,Chatai & Stationery	5700.00	
<b>To</b>	Gas,Glass & Utensils	14750.00	
<b>To</b>	Administrative Expenses	2006.00	
<b>To</b>	Honoraraium for Village Worker	7000.00	
<b>To</b>	Bank Charge	1701.28	
<b>To</b>	<b>Management and Coordination Costs</b>		
	<b>Overhead</b>		
B.2.1	Office Running Cost Rent, Maintenance,Electricity, etc	16.00	
<b>To</b>	<b>Indirect Expenses</b>		
	Administrative overhead	859.00	
<b>To</b>	<b>B.1 Recurring Expenditure</b>		
B.1.1	Honorarium for One City Coordinator	70000.00	
B.1.2	Honorarium for Six Team Member	240000.00	
B.1.3	Honorarium for One Councillor (Part Time)	40000.00	
B.1.4	Honorarium For Volunteers	30000.00	
<b>To</b>	<b>B.2 Client Related Expenses</b>		
B.2.2	Nutrition	8715.00	
B.2.3	Shelter	16145.00	
B.2.4	Restoration	4635.00	
<b>To</b>	<b>B.3 Administrative Expenses</b>		
B3.1	Office Rent and Maintenance	10000.00	
B3.2	Communication, Telephone / Mobile	7462.00	
B3.3	Computer Maintenance	1770.00	
B3.4	Stationery	2555.00	
B3.5	Accountant Honorarium	12500.00	
B3.6	Auditors Fee	2500.00	
B3.7	Awareness Material	7578.00	
B3.8	Postage	600.00	
B3.9	Travel Conveyance	3165.00	
B3.11	Misc	2468.00	
B3.12	Training & Orientation	16377.00	
<b>To</b>	<b>B.4 Travel Outreach</b>		
<b>To</b>	<b>B.5 Open House</b>		
B.5.1	Open House	2275.00	
<b>To</b>	<b>Bank Charge/ Cheque Book Charge</b>	79.06	



To	<b>B.1 Recurring Expenditure</b>	
	B.1.1 Honorarium for One City Coordinator	70000.00
	B.1.2 Honorarium for Six Team Member	268000.00
	B.1.3 Honorarium for One Councillor (Part Time)	40000.00
	B.1.4 Honorarium for Three Volunteers	90000.00
To	<b>B.2 Client Related Expenses</b>	
	B.2.1 Medical	0.00
	B.2.2 Nutrition	6290.00
	B.2.3 Shelter	42645.00
	B.2.4 Restoration	7108.00
To	<b>B.3 Administrative Expenses</b>	
	B.3.1 Rent / Office Maintenance	12126.00
	B.3.2 Communication, Telephone / Mobile	5963.00
	B.3.3 Computer Maintenance	1500.00
	B.3.4 Stationery	2512.00
	B.3.5 Accountant (Part Time)	12500.00
	B.3.6 Auditors Fee	2500.00
	B.3.7 Awareness Material	7368.00
	B.3.8 Postage	400.00
	B.3.9 Local Conveyance	1500.00
	B.3.11 Miscellaneous	1908.00
	B.3.12 Training & Orientation	20000.00
To	<b>B.4 Travel Outreach</b>	59998.00
To	<b>B.5 Open House</b>	2415.00
To	Bank Charge	26.25
TO	<b>1 Salary ,Honorarium, Staff Benefits</b>	
	1.1 Project Coordinator	222600.00
	1.2 Panchayat Mobiliser	464849.00
	1.3 Accountant Cum MIS Officer	131600.00
	1.4 Director Honorarium	140000.00
TO	<b>3 Travel,Boarding &amp; Lodging</b>	
	3.1 Field Travel for Director	33787.00
	3.2 Field Travel for Coordinator	11315.00
	3.3 Field Travel for Mobiliser	42765.00
TO	<b>4 Program Expenses</b>	
	4.1 Baseline Survey of 5 Gram Panchayat	53877.00
	4.3 Village Level Orientation and Initial Reachout Meeting	7995.00
	4.4 Training of Project Team (12 Excluding Accountant )	35680.00
	4.5 Providing Stationaries and Other Materials	14922.00
	4.9 Sensitization of PRI Members on Panchayat stan	9828.00
	4.10 Formation of 35 Youth Groups at the Village	75888.00
	4.13 Mass Education /Camapaign on Ration from PDS	498.00
	4.14 Promotional Prizes and Support to Youth Group	80150.00
	4.15 Community ,Mobilization & Facilitation Cost	175000.00
	4.27 Youths Street Play Team Formation and Their	189612.00
TO	<b>5 Administration Cost</b>	70000.00
	5.1 Office,Rent ,Maintenance,Electricity Etc	12567.00
	5.2 Communication ,Postage ,Internet	5975.00
	5.3 Printing & Stationerries	929.65
TO	<b>Bank Charge</b>	39204.00
TO	<b>Travel Expenses for Bangalore.</b>	
To	Administration	74500.00
	Administration Cost	
To	Overhead Cost	150.00
	Components	1490.00
	Misc	6150.00
	Repair & Maintenance	
To	Programme Expenses	32516.00
	Communication & Internet	579200.00
	Honorarium to Class Room Assistant	163500.00
	Honorarium to Field Coordinator	684.00
	Postage and Courier	12526.00
	Printing & Stationary	11208.00
	Travel to Field Coordinator	30000.00
To	Honorarium to Surveyor	8700.00
To	Travel Expenses	



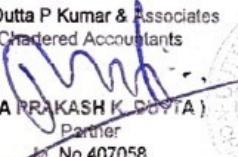
To	<b>2. Staff Related Expenses</b>	
	2.1 Honorarium to Class Delivery Coordinator	1795000.00
	2.2 Principal Coordinator	288000.00
To	<b>Centre Opreations Expenditure</b>	
	3.1 Internet Expenses	126786.98
	3.2 Stationery, Photocopy, Printing & Postage exp.	55925.50
	3.3 Infra, Repair & Maint., Equipment, Logistic etc	49555.00
	3.4 Event & Activities, Vol. Meet, Dooner T.A	91009.00
	3.5 Rent, Account, Documentation & Reporting and Staff Training	137280.00

TO	<b>ORGANIZATIONAL EXPENSES</b>	
	Bank Charge	433.75
	Documentation Charge	25000.00
	Consultancy Charge on TDS Filing	12000.00
	Consultancy Charge EPF	9000.00
TO	<b>1.1 strengthening ECM and supporting transition to case management</b>	
1.1.1	Case management interventions by 4 Case Workers	43200.00
1.1.2	Communication support to the Case Workers for supportive supervision	3600.00
TO	<b>1.2 Mentoring and handholding support</b>	
1.2.1	Communication support to the District Level Facilitators	1500.00
1.2.2	Field travel of District Level Facilitators	6300.00
TO	<b>1.3 Efficient and effective of Program Management</b>	
1.3.1	Office & Admin support	9000.00
TO	<b>Payable to Dutta P Kr. &amp; Associates</b>	39000.00
TO	<b>Depreciation on Fixed Assets</b>	73202.00
By	<b>Excess of Income over expenditure transferred to Balance Sheet</b>	10693.62

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As per our report of even date.

For Dutta P Kumar & Associates  
Chartered Accountants  
  
  
 ( CA RAKASH K. DUTTA )  
Partner  
M. No. 407058

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