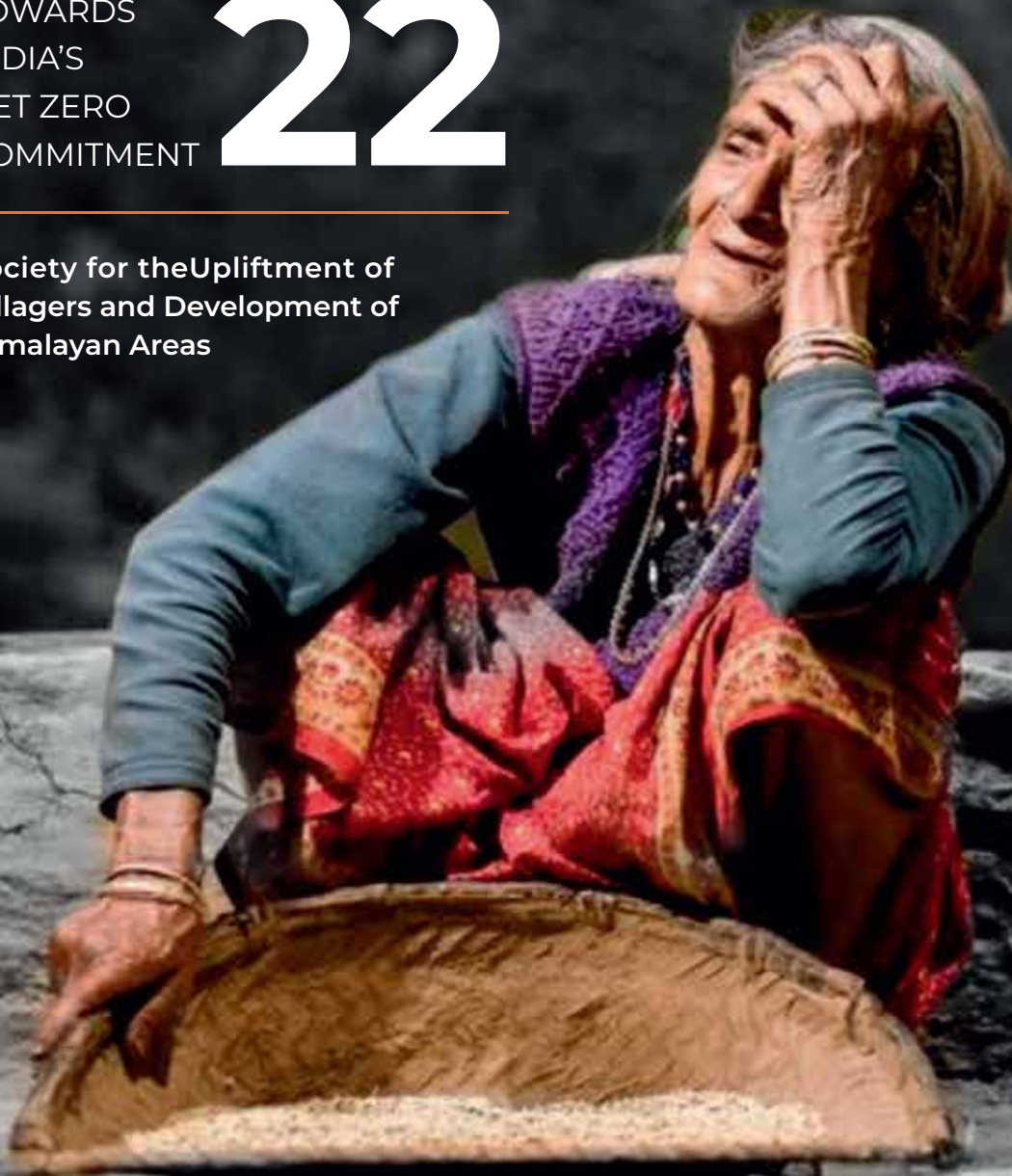




Annual Report

2021 TOWARDS INDIA'S NET ZERO COMMITMENT 22

Society for the Upliftment of
Villagers and Development of
Himalayan Areas



SUVIDHA

Learning from the years of experience and looking forward to the journey ahead, we are poised to walk the road to a promising future. Our approach is defined by a mission set for seasons. We are looking at every nook and corner to draft and craft an array of initiatives to bring development in a rural part of India.



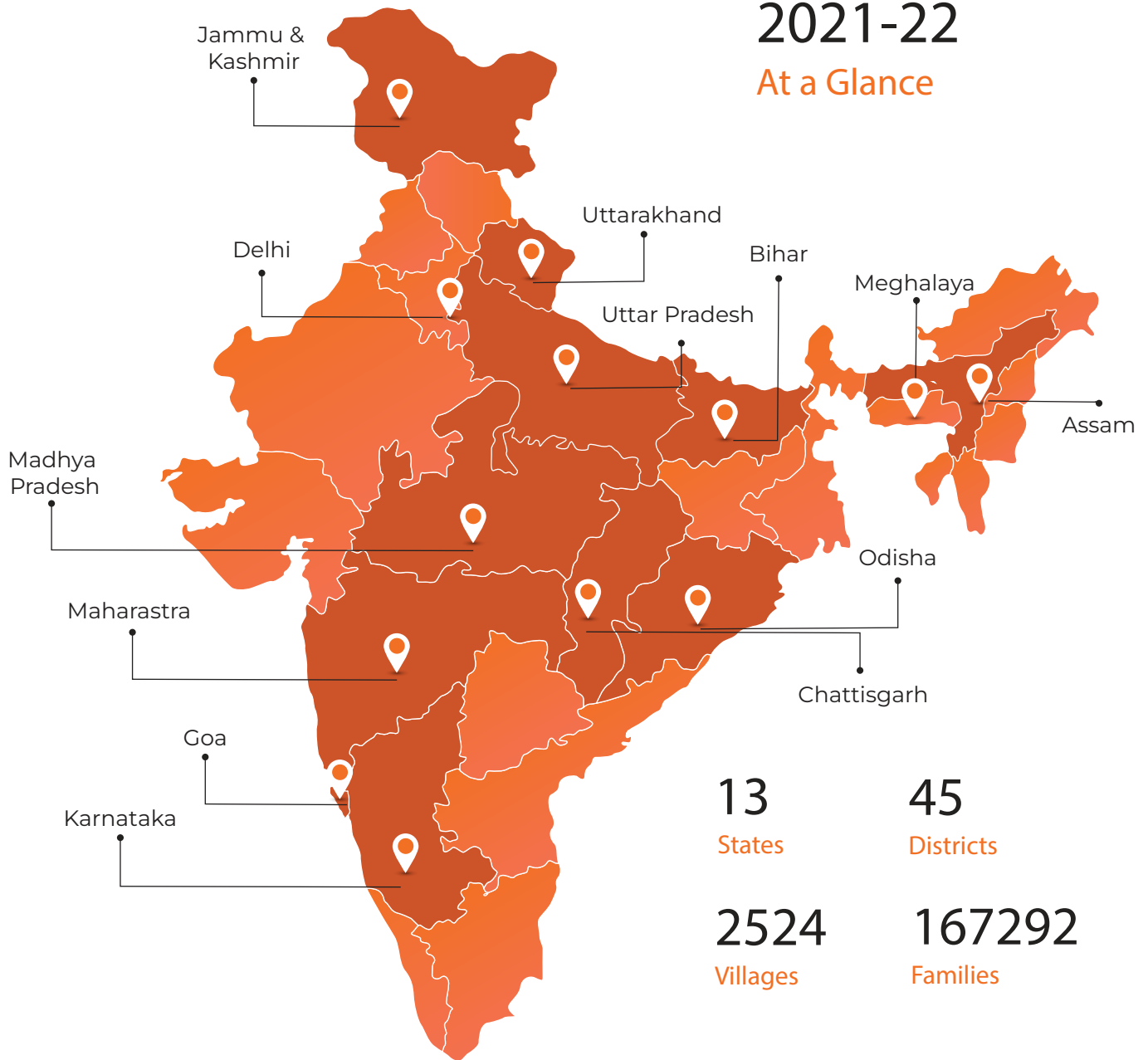


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2021-22

At a Glance



13
States

45
Districts

2524
Villages

167292
Families

Thematic Area



Climate Change
Mitigation & CDM Technology



Sustainable
Agriculture



Natural Resource
Management



Women Empowerment
& Skilling



Alternative
Livelihoods



Education
& Health

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

DEEPAK PANDEY

It gives me an immense pleasure to present the progress of SUVIDHA during the year 2021-22. The journey has been marked with caution on the one hand and hope on the other. The Covid-19 which floundered the country made SUVIDHA aware of its responsibilities to address the new challenges on priority. The basket of relief measures was delivered to vulnerable families across the focused areas to help them safeguard their lives as well support the nation in containing the spread of the pandemic.

Sustainable Agriculture Program continues to ensure food security and stability in the lives of 1.5 Lakh small and marginal farmers across 12 states while contributing sustainable economic returns to the community. Over the time adoption of organic practices have improved the productivity and value of the produce leading to income enhancement. Focus on indigenous seed improvement and seed banking has brought awareness sustainability and awareness among the stakeholders.

Promotion of Clean Development Mechanism Technology and Climate Change Mitigation Program has integrated recent concept of carbon neutrality, fuel use reduction, forest regeneration and promotion of alternative sources of energy. Biogas, Fuel Efficient Stoves at one hand have availed local community with alternative source of fuel where as on other hand safe drinking water from Jalminars and household purifiers have provided clean drinking water for better health.



Horticulture based afforestation model of SUVIDHA has been instrumental both in conserving biodiversity and economic status enhancement of the marginalised farmers. Fruit crops would provide 30-35 percent increase in annual household income. Under the Integrated and focused approach of rural development SUVIDHA has served across 5 states to provide integrated rural development solution that results in bringing holistic and economic growth of people falling in the catchment of these projects.

In the year 2022-23, we aspire to develop new partnerships for scaling up climate change mitigation and adaptation programmes, women centric livelihoods and renewable energy initiatives. With the involvement of our dedicated human resource, organizational culture and values, innovative approach and people centrality we aim to deliver long lasting impacts to the lives of marginal communities and the well-being of the environment.



CLIMATE INTERVENTIONS

Climate Change Mitigation & Clean Development Mechanism Technology

The efforts initiated by SUVIDHA towards climate change mitigation have further strengthened during the reporting year by promoting clean and renewable energy technologies across states in rural India with the support of our partner organizations. During the year, we have been able to reach-out to new geographies for promotion of clean and renewable energy technologies such as biogas, clean drinking water, energy efficient cook stoves, water purifier and promotion of climate resilient agriculture and orchard plantation.

The technologies implemented across the years have been monitored rigorously during the reporting year to check how well the community has adopted these technologies and what are the impacts. Preliminary it is observed that the technologies that have been promoted to reduce carbon emissions have resulted in several social, economic and environmental outcomes. For instance, biogas units established in the rural areas of Nainital and Udham Singh Nagar districts in Uttarakhand state under the Indigo & ADATS sponsored project have significantly reduced villagers' dependency on fuel wood for cooking which in turn resulted in carbon emission reduction, improved forest health and biodiversity, women's drudgery reduction, reductions in the human-wild life conflicts and improvement in the household health.

In the reporting year, with the support of our eminent partner HDFC Bank Parivartan, we have expanded this endeavour in the states of Assam, Madhya Pradesh, Bihar, Odisha, and Uttarakhand and have promoted several technologies that lead to climate change mitigation and livelihood improvement. These initiatives have been registered under global carbon certification standards for generating verified carbon emission reductions (VER) which makes these programmes/ interventions more rewarding and unique.



Since a rigorous registration and project monitoring process is followed for VER generation, several stakeholder consultation workshops are conducted and a project design documents as required for project registration are prepared and submitted to global carbon certification standards with on-field implementation of the project activities. During this reporting year, SUVIDHA has developed digital monitoring solution for efficient monitoring and impact assessment of each of the climate smart technology provided to the local communities. Each individual beneficiary under the project is geo tagged generating a unique identification number for the concerned technology. This digital system has real time updates which will keep updating the progress of all technologies installed and its status till date.

Interventions under Climate Change Mitigation Program

Households
Covered

3091
Biogas



89500
No. of
Plants
Planted



1954
Improved
Cook Stove



518
Solar Light

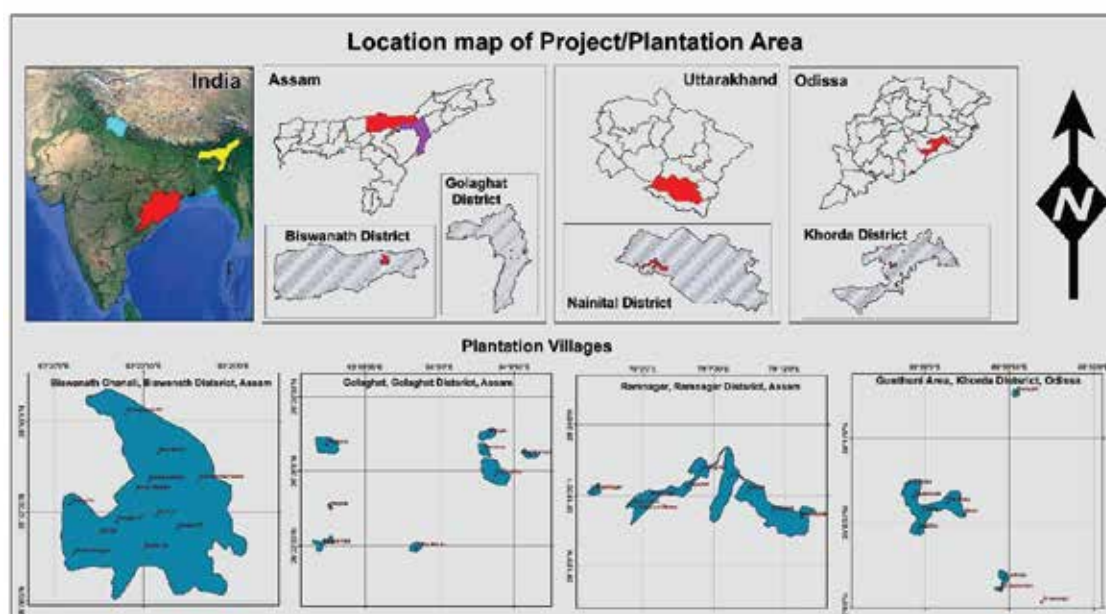


1298
Clean Drinking
Water



In addition to energy-based interventions, land-based interventions such as afforestation programmes that helps to reduce increasing concentration of CO₂ in the atmosphere and to improve biodiversity have also been promoted across the states during the year. Based on field experiences of past several years, we have developed an Agri-horti based plantation model where the fruit trees and various crops are cultivated simultaneously on a similar piece of land which provides substantially higher income to the farmers compared to sole plantation methods. Since the plantation is based on the farm lands

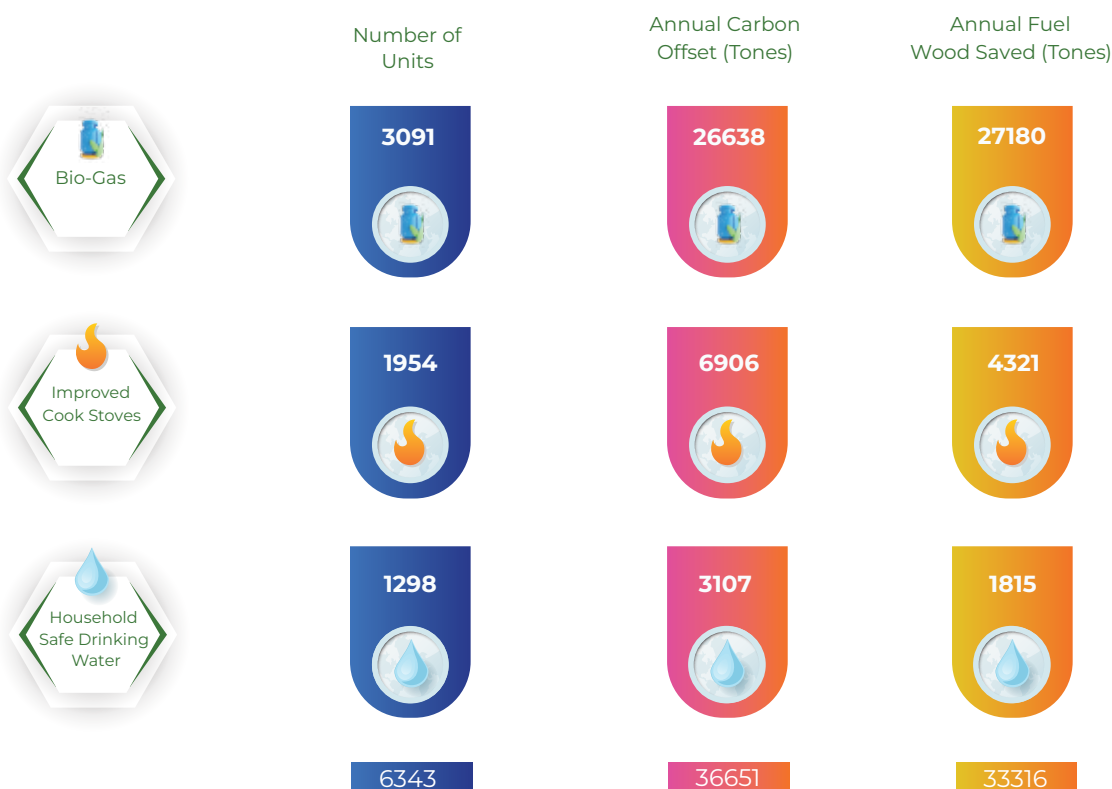
therefore the economic and biodiversity value of the plants are comparatively higher. Moreover, to ensure higher survival rate we follow strict criteria-based beneficiary selection approach. For example, the farm land should be minimum 1 acre of land preferably close to the house of residential area, it should be protected or cattle reach or browsing is obstructed, land should have water facility for irrigation & should be cultivated round the year with commercial crops and plantation should be done only in grid-based manner.



Through our energy interventions under climate change mitigation programmes, SUVIDHA has significantly reduced wood fuel usage in villages adjoining the eco-sensitive/ forest areas in different geographies. The projects which are registered with International Carbon Certifying

Standards are now generating Verified Emission Reductions (VERs) and very soon the revenue generated through trading of VER's will benefit our rural end-users with financial incentives enabling long term sustainability of the technologies commissioned.

Carbon Offset from CDM Technological Interventions in 2021-22



Climate
Positive Action for Planet + People

We are delighted to confirm the retirement of
14028 Verified Emission Reductions (VERs)
for
Society for the Upliftment of Villagers and Development of Himalayan Areas (SUVIDHA)
on 13/07/2021

Prayas- A VER project for the rural communities in Uttarakhand 2821 women from 130 villages in Uttarakhand, India, have reduced 26,638 tonnes of GHG emissions by using Biogas units instead of firewood, kerosene or LPG. These Biogas units were built with the generous contribution of Indigo's passengers, in order to offset their carbon footprint during 2018-2020.

*These credits have been retired, saving 14028 tonnes of CO2 emissions from being released into the atmosphere.
Thank you for investing in a safer climate and more sustainable world.*

Gold Standard

Retirement certificates are hosted on the Gold Standard Impact Registry: www.goldstandard.org

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Sustainable Agriculture

Food & agriculture production systems worldwide are facing unprecedented challenges from an increasing demand for food for a growing population, adverse climate change effects, overexploitation of natural resources and loss of biodiversity.

Specifically in India, our current food and agriculture systems are failing to address the key challenges of our times. Achieving a level of production that meets our needs from an already seriously depleted natural resource base will be impossible without profound

changes in our food and agriculture systems. We need to expand and accelerate the transition to sustainable food and agriculture which ensures food security, provides economic and social opportunities to our farmers, and protects the ecosystem services on which agriculture depends.

Suvidha is working across India, to bring sustainable change in Farming practices while also empowering marginal farmers with better income and business opportunities. The report ahead is briefs about the organizations various interventions in agriculture



SUSTAINABLE

Details of **SUVIDHA's** Program as a Implementation Agency.

48232



Farmer

22101



Area
(In ha.)

States

Uttarakhand, Odisha, Uttar Pradesh, Goa, Chhattisgarh,
Delhi, Meghalaya, Assam, Bihar.



AGRICULTURE

Under Organic Farming Initiatives , SUVIDHA is engaged with Participatory Guarantee System (PGS) and Third-Party Certification process to covert agriculture land into certified organic farming land.

Details of SUVIDHA's projects as a Certifying Agency



In the year 2021-22 SUVIDHA

was engaged in adoption of organic farming practices with 91,715 farmer families covering 40,941-hectare farming land with objective to -



Increase productivity, employment and value addition in food systems



Protect and enhance natural resources



Improve livelihoods and foster inclusive economic growth



Enhance the resilience of people, communities and ecosystems



Adapt governance to new challenges



To achieve the above objectives various **initiatives** were undertaken in the current year which involve -

Farmer Capacity Building & Demonstration of Package of Practices:

On Farm input management practices for self-production of organic insecticides, fertilizers and pesticides by farmers. The project farmers are trained to make such essential farm inputs with the ingredients available locally in form of their kitchen waste, farm waste and animal waste. This practise tremendously reduces Farm Input cost enabling farmers to save more on their income. Additionally, farmers become capable enough to produce organic insecticides, fertilizers and pesticides in their farms.

Soil Fertility Replenishment:

The focus of the activity is to usher organic farming practices and replenish soil fertility through organic inputs. Farmers are supported with Bio-Inputs to initiate organic practices in their farm/land. On field demonstrations on-farm composting preparation, Nitrogen harvest planting, Natural pest control mechanism etc are done to improve organic production.

Farm Machinery Bank:

In convergence with Government Schemes SUVIDHA works on Farm Mechanization Initiatives and has formed Farm Machinery Banks in rural setup where farmers can hire required equipment's at nominal prices.

Farmer Mobilization in Groups & Cooperatives:

A farmer producer organization is formed for a farmer group wherein capacity development of members is undertaken. This practise enables the project farmers to reap benefits of organic production even after the project tenure is over. The FPO formed, undertakes responsibility for marketing or produce with proper branding, packaging and labeling and after three years of formation of FPO, it can also act as a RC.

Establishing Irrigation Infrastructure:

In some of our project areas in Assam and Bihar where the farmer community lacked irrigation facility and were dependent on seasonal irrigation, SUVIDHA has established Solar Powered Irrigation Facility , Ponds to provide sufficient water for irrigation enhancing production and farmer income.

Product placement and brand development

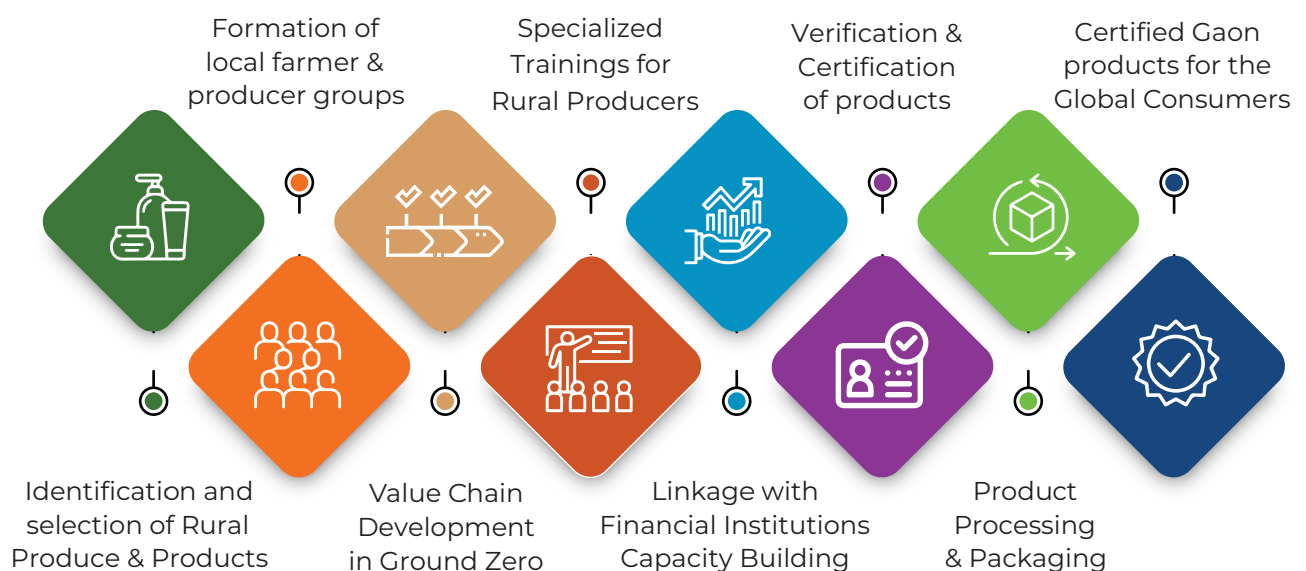
Market development is essential component of the project wherein activities like branding, packaging and labeling are undertaken. Also, Market linkage through Ecommerce is also conducted, where project farmers are directly linked with buyers through ecommerce websites

Gaon Originals – Empowering Rural Producer Groups

To ensure our rural producers keep growing, SUVIDHA has developed Gaon Originals, Home of Authentic Produce and Processed Products from Rural India with vision to provide a global market place to our farmers, artisans, rural producers. The Gaon Originals empowers the rural producers through an elaborate set of practices from Ground Zero to make their products accessible right at their customers door step.



How Gaon Original
makes **Gaon Products** go Global -





Biofach India



Millet Festival

International Spice
& Vegetable Exhibition

Participation in National & International Trade Fairs

Developing marketing possibilities of organic and processed rural produce across India and Globe, SUVIDHA and its farmer cooperatives from different states like Uttarakhand, Assam, Madhya Pradesh, Meghalaya, Odisha and Bihar participated in various events and exhibitions in 2021-22.

Some of the major exhibitions and trade fairs in reporting year like Biofach India – Organic Expo, International Spice and Vegetable Cultivation and International Millet Festival provided wealth of network to our farmer cooperatives where regional farm produces were promoted through Gaon Originals.



NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Natural Resource Management

SUVIDHA has adopted an approach of devising area-based water resource management initiatives through participatory planning. The approach focuses on integrated planning and implementation of diverse interventions including soil and water conservation by the local community to address development issues at village level and to ensure efficient and optimum utilization of natural resources.

Post need identification in different projects in varied geographies SUVIDHA has designed and implemented different water resource development structure like Farm Ponds, Gully Plugs, Stop Dams to harvest rainwater which in return have increased both irrigation and ground water recharge potential.

SUVIDHA through project intervention has designed stop dams over these seasonal streams to tab rainwater which later can be used for ground water recharge and irrigation. Three (3) stop dams have been constructed in the tribal belts of Aashapur, Manawar and Kacchikuwa villages which has a cumulative water holding capacity of 150 lakh litre directly benefitting 160 households and creating an irrigation potential for around 450 hectares of rainfed land.

In Madhya Pradesh, despite of never-ending flow of river Narmada, most of the parts in Maheshwar block of Khargone District, faces water scarcity.

This scarcity is both in terms of drinking water and water available for irrigation. Most of the primary and secondary order streams are seasonal which last only for 1-2 months during rainy season. During high intensity rains these streams are flooded with high intensity water current taking along the fertile soil.

Similarly, to harvest rain water along the contours in farmer's field 4 unlined farm ponds have been constructed in Rabadghati, Aashapur, Manawar, and Jalkota benefitting 20 tribal families and help irrigating 5 ha of land in the critical summer season. These structures will help reduce runoff and soil erosion and maintain soil fertility. These farm ponds will also help in retention of soil moisture content and will provide ground water recharge potential.

In Biswanath District of Assam, SUVIDHA has observed that the village level drains were found silted which were flooding the water in community habitation. Through HDFC Bank Parivartan project SUVIDHA has conducted the de-siltation of 2000 meters drainage and have solved the problem of water flooding. These widen drains not only helped in community water logging issues but also have helped in conservation of water in the nearby water bodies helping in ground water recharge.





WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

Women **Empowerment** & Skill Enhancement

Developing the capacity of women and enabling active participation in village level institutions is one among the core focused areas of SUVIDHA. Through various projects across the year SUVIDHA have been engaged in developing capacities of individual women, Self-Help Groups/Use Groups and other community-based institutions. SUVIDHA has tried to keep women centric programs to enhance their leadership and livelihood for bringing them to main

stream. Through institution building, SUVIDHA is engaged with 286 community institutions (Self Help Groups, Farmer Interest Groups and UG). These institution and groups are further capacitated to create entrepreneurs by developing community-based enterprise. SUVIDHA for community empowerment have demonstrated and establish few units which have been providing alternative source of income to the rural populations.

Details of village level institutions & membership across project areas



Enhancing Women Farmers Income

SUVIDHA with specific objective of enhancing income of women farmers is working across Haldwani & Kotabagh Block in Nainital District with Mahindra & Mahindra under project Prerna.

The project took on broadly four major components:



Women Farmer Interest Groups

Women Farmer Interest Groups are formed in the project area of Nainital District covering 100 women farmers. The project activities like capacity building, trainings and marketing of produce are being carried out through the WFIG's formed. Additionally, all the group members are practising monthly saving on the additional income earned and inter loaning at 1% interest rate to other groups members when and if required.

Capacity Building of Women Farmers

Women Farmers capacity building exercises were conducted in project villages wherein various activities like Scientific Farm Package of Practices (Pop's), Farm Inputs and Soil Health Management and Pre and Post Harvesting trainings were conducted. Collective Marketing and Micro Finance awareness training were also conducted to empower the community.



Demonstration of High Yielding Crops

100 women farmers were supported with improved variety seeds of the cash crop i.e, cucumber, cauli flower, tomato & peas to improve farm productivity and income. Additionally, on farm input management, soil health management, pre and post-harvest management activities were conducted on field resulting in improved soil fertility.

Farmers actively participated in demonstration of seed sowing and nursery raising training programs. Post successful implementation of project interventions which has resulted in productivity and income enhancement by 15-20%. This model of productivity enhancement is being self-replicated in the surrounding villages.

Community Handloom Enterprise

Women in rural areas are usually busy in their farm and daily household activities and do not get enough time to upgrade their skills for earning alternative sources of income. SUVIDHA has provided opportunities to rural women towards skill trainings and availing livelihood opportunities through various interventions, one of which is Handloom.

Handloom is a traditional skill available with most of the community groups in Northeast and also in few clusters of Madhya Pradesh. Considering skill building and taking handloom as an enterprise, community handloom units have been established in Assam and Madhya Pradesh to serve both purpose of training community and producing handloom products by trained women beneficiaries to avail alternative livelihoods.

The Maheshwari sarees of Madhya Pradesh come with rich heritage of Maratha Royalty weaved in cotton and silk with design often inspired by the magnificent architecture of Ahliya Fort at the banks of river Narmada. Similarly, community handloom unit establish in Assam is waving Traditional Shawls, Scarfs, Cloth and Sarees. Women entrepreneurs have started selling the handloom products through the SHG groups.



Sewing & Tailoring Enterprise



Two training centers are established one in Bhimari Gaon (Assam) and other in Mahetwada village (Madhya Pradesh) through which 300 women and adolescent girls have been trained and are today either stitching their own household wears or working in groups at the sewing and tailoring enterprise developed by SUVIDHA.

As most of the household are already engaged in Handloom in the Project area, sewing and tailoring skills provide an added advantage for livelihood up gradation. In Madhya Pradesh the SHG women have started getting orders from local market to stitch the school uniform and other dresses.

Incense **Sticks** Enterprise

Situated at the banks of River Narmada, Maheshwar, is a religious tourist destination and there is a huge scope of producing articles and products which are related to spiritual tourism. Agarbatti (Incense Stick) is one such product which is always high in demand and can be produced with little skill building. A production unit is established in Mohana village equipped with Incense and dhoop making machines along with packaging machine, heat dryer etc. A SHG group of 12 women has been formed who are benefitting directly from the unit. They have been provided with training for making both incense sticks and dhoop sticks. A bank account in the name of "Nai Raah" has been created for the group. So far, a sale of Rs. 25,000 has been made via capturing local markets and nearby pilgrimage destinations.



तईउम्मीद दूधउत्पादक समिति- महेतवाड़ा

= दुग्ध संग्रहण केन्द्र एवं विपणन केन्द्र, महेतवाड़ा =



Dairy Development & Milk Processing

Dairy as an alternative source of income has many benefits especially for women and youth to generate livelihood option around their village by producing assure quality milk and milk products. Considering the requirement of milk processing and collecting unit SUVIDHA has facilitated 2 such units one in Bhimari village in Assam and Mahetwada in Maheshwar (Madhya Pradesh). Both these units are equipped with machines like Deep Freezer, Paneer Maker, Pasteurizing machine so that milk can be collected and then value added products to be produced.

A SHG group of 5 members each at both the locations are currently managing these units by benefitting around 225 families.



ALTERNATIVE LIVELIHOODS & ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT

Food Processing Enterprise

Food processing unit has been established in Khargone district of Madhya Pradesh to help marginal families to adopt alternative livelihood through production of Pickles, Sauce, Juice, Jam etc. Due to the availability of raw material and the willingness to take processing as alternative livelihood this village was chosen for this enterprise. This processing unit has been equipped with machines like Pulper, Grinder, and Mixer for the community use. A SHG group of 10 women has been created who will be directly benefitted and will be taking responsibility of running this enterprise and bringing benefits to around 180 indirect beneficiaries in the region.



Spice Processing Enterprise

Spice processing units have been established in Assam (Biswanath & Golaghat Districts), Madhya Pradesh (Khargone District) to promote livelihood through processing & marketing of indigenous spices like Turmeric, Coriander, Black Pepper, Chili etc. These spice processing units are equipped with all necessary machines like Grinder, Mixer and a solar dryer and are being run by local community members under Self Help Groups which benefits over 700 farmers families.

Through a detailed training program SHG members were trained to make different types of spices like Meat Masala, Chicken Masala, and Vegetable Masala which they have started producing and is getting marketed locally through the SHG groups. Later these products will be marketed under ecommerce platform via Gaon Originals.



Rice Processing

SUVIDHA has also established Rice Processing Units in Assam considering the high production and need of value chain development for Paddy Growers in Biswnath and Golaghat Districts. Farmers in the project area are already engaged in cultivation of indigenous Joha rice, soft rice and black rice which is sold in local market often bought by the middle men.

As the organization was already working with families towards adoption and certification of organic farming practices, these processing units will greatly boost the income of the farmer families through end-to-end value chain development and marketing of processed rice through farmer cooperatives formed. Total 2600 farmer families will be benefited through these enterprises and will reap more income through collective marketing of the processed produced.



Floriculture

Growing Flowers Blooming Lives.

Maheshwar and surrounding areas are slow and gradually picking up with floriculture as an allied intervention in farming. Through this project 120 farmers were supported to take up floriculture as alternative source of income. Marigold (Pushkar-2) was promoted (125,000 saplings) in village like Rabadghati, Bada, Mahetwada, Mohana, Matmur, Itawadi, Jalkota, Ashapur, Karoli and Samaspura during autumn (September-October) and winter (January-February) seasons. On an average 70 farmer earned Rs. 20,000 to 25,000 in each season whereas there were 50 farmers who had earned more than Rs. 45,000 per season by selling their produce in local market, Indore and Delhi. So far, these 120 farmers have earned approximately around Rs. 6-7 lakh in two seasons. Considering at the profit making, an overwhelming number of farmers have come forward to connect with this

intervention and are looking forward to the next season activity. More than 60 farmers have adopted this as cash crop over cotton cultivation since the profit making from floriculture has been more than 2 folds in a short span of 3-4 months.



Makhana Processing Enterprise

Fox nut, commonly known as Makhana, is mainly cultivated in the states of Bihar, West Bengal and Assam. Bihar is the leading producer of makhana accounting for more than 85% of the total production of India. Darbhanga, Sitamarhi, Saharsa, Katihar, Purina, Supaul, Kishanganj and Araria districts are the major producers of Makhana in the state. Cultivation and processing of makhana is a highly cumbersome and labour-intensive activity involving manual

collection of seeds, drying, roasting and popping, storage and grading.

Considering the potential of Fox Nut Production, SUVIDHA through this project (supported by HDFC Banks Parivartan) has mobilized farmer (354 Households) in Manigachi Block of Darbhanga District for the production and collective marketing of fox nut. In-order to create value addition SUVIDHA has established a Makhana processing unit which is helping these farmers produce qualitative value-added products for income enhance-

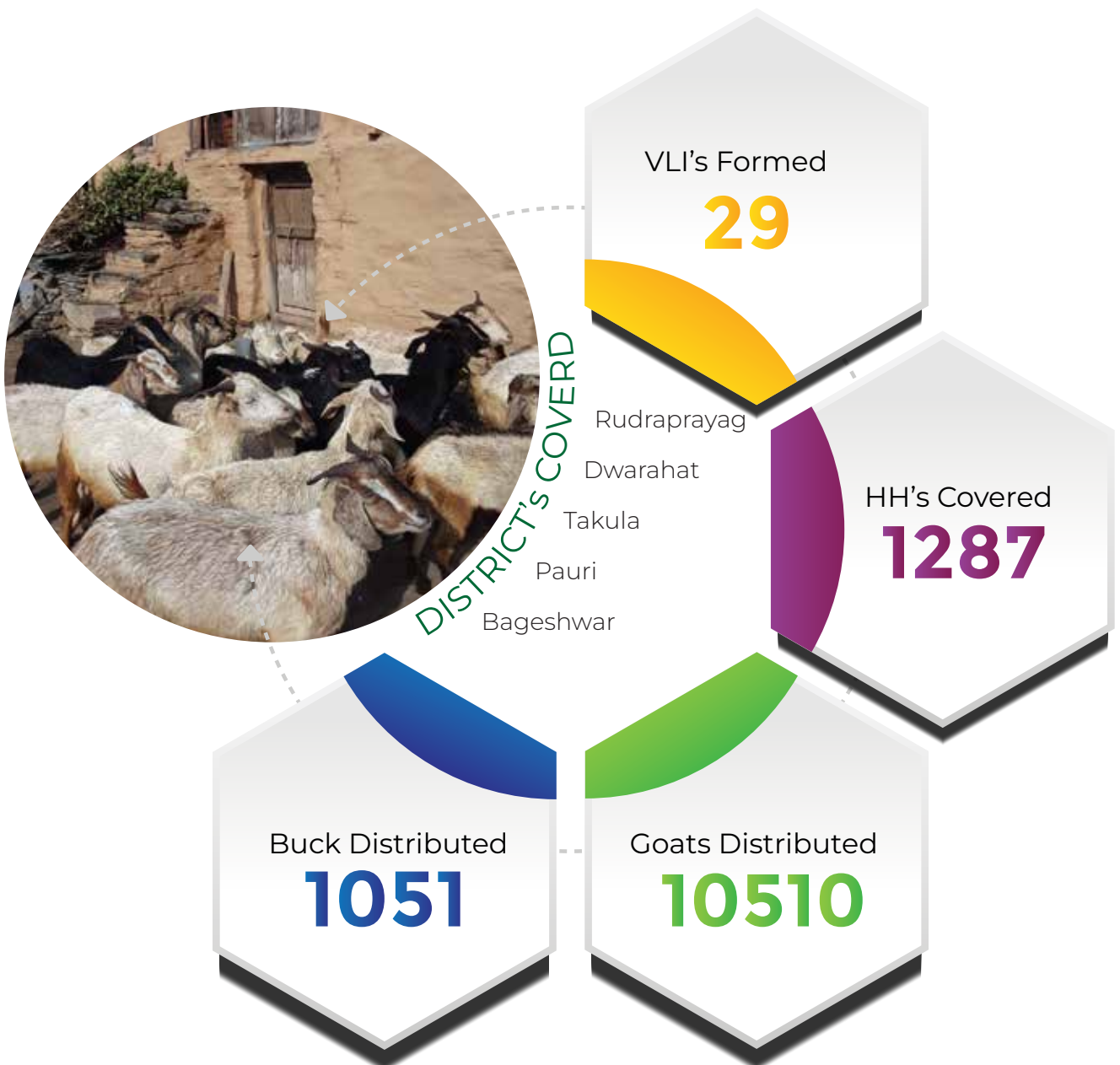


The Uttarakhand Integrated Cooperative Development Project (Sheep & Goat Sector)

The Uttarakhand Integrated Cooperative Development Project (UKCDP-Sheep & Goat Sector) is accelerating the holistic development of the sheep and goat sector in Uttarakhand with the support of the flagship National Cooperative Development Corporation (NCDC). Treading the path of success Uttarakhand Sheep Goat & Rabbit farmers' Cooperative Federation Limited (USGCF)

was established at state level. Primary cooperatives societies were also established at village level. The main objective of this project is to help benefit the pro poor farmers who are engaged in the rearing of goat & sheep as the primary source of livelihood and these cooperative societies members were provided with following:

- High quality sheep and goats for breed improvement and propagation of the stock.
- Timely veterinary interventions for proper weight gain and growth of the progeny.
- All the primary members of societies below are project beneficiaries.



Oak Tassar Development Project

The project aims to create employment through creation of oak tassar silkworm seed base infrastructure, to increase new oak tassar plantations and by facilitating oak tassar rearing farmers. Under this project work is being implemented in Munsyari block of district Pithoragarh of Uttarakhand state. In partnership with the state government SUVIDHA operating as implementation agency in madkot & munsyari. Oak Tassar Development Project will provide a new dimension to the employment of the farmers associated with the silk industry. Increasing the production of silk in the state can lead to additional income

generation for the farmers. This year under this project 100-hectare plantation has been conducted to promote oak diversity and the raw material for feeding of the cocoons. The plantation has been done on both community and panchyat lands. Under the project spring and high-altitude commercial crop rearing for 400 DFL has been completed in the spring altitude area. 39 sheds were developed for rearing of silk worms. The DFL seed were received from Bhimtal out of which 10,000 cocoon has been produced and 5000 cocoon has been kept safe in reserve.



EDUCATION INITIATIVES



Education

Initiatives

Developing Smart Schools.

SUVIDHA is working with 4 government schools in Behali block of Assam and 6 government schools in Maheshwar block of Madhya Pradesh for improving learning level through development of hard and soft infrastructure development of these schools. SUVIDHA has installed Smart Digital Learning Board, Clean Drinking Water Facility and upgraded the overall infrastructure of the school benefitting 2122 students in 10 government primary and upper primary schools.

Details of School engaged under Digital Learning Initiative

Name of School	Village	Students Benefitted
LP School	Borajauli TE	215
Lal Pukhuri LP School	No 3 Bhimari Gaon	52
ThandaPani LP School	Thandapani FV	106
Matmur Primary School	Matmur	101
Mehatwada Primary School	Mehatwada	412
Itawadi Primary School	Itawadi	380
Badwel Primary School	Badwel	260
Government Primary School	Bakhpur	120

Upgrading of ICDS Centers.

Improving the infrastructure of primary school in project area SUVIDHA along with Education Department, we have worked in developing 5 schools (2 in Assam & 3 in MP). The centers were renovated and provided with necessary amenities like study & play materials which would help in improving education status of the village kids. In Assam this infrastructure was renovated in village Nuthun Bhimari and Bhimari forest village whereas in Madhya Pradesh this was done with primary schools of Mahetwada, Kachikuwa and Bada village which were in the poor conditions. In all these five primary school awareness and learning material was displaced through BALA painting.





Inter school Co - Curricular Initiative

Inter-school sports competition was organized at Mahetwada Government Senior Secondary School. 125 students from 6 Government Senior Higher Secondary School of Itawadi, Ashapur, Samaspura, Badwel, and Mahetwada participated in the competition. Teachers and students were quite excited to participate in different games viz. Kho-kho, Kabaddi, racing, and skipping rope. Chief Guest, Block Education Officer (BEO) Mr. Akhilesh Pare appreciated the efforts of SUVIDHA made under this programme for school engagements.



Clean **drinking water** facility in government schools

The lack of clean drinking water facility in government schools often impedes learning process as it often impacts the health of students. In order to improve the poor drinking water facility in government schools, water purifier has also been installed in a total 6 government schools in Assam and Madhya Pradesh. This intervention helps to provide clean drinking water facility in government schools thus helping to maintain a smooth learning process and good health among the children.

Covid-19 Initiatives

The COVID cases in the Himalayan state of Uttarakhand in the second wave spread in the remote Hill Districts and owing to the difficult and remote terrain providing Covid Relief facilities became a humongous challenge. SUVIDHA with support of HDFC Banks Parivartan and local government agencies worked to upgrade Two Primary Health Centres in Dwarahat (Almora) and Khari (Tehri Garhwal) of Uttarakhand as Covid Care Centres.



Dry Ration Kit Distribution

To support the marginal families and daily wage labours who were most effected with lockdown and loss of employment, SUVIDHA helped them by distribution of over 8000 dry ration kits to effected households in Uttarakhand, Assam, Madhya Pradesh, Meghalaya, Bihar and Odisha.



Renovation of Primary Health Center in Udham Singh Nagar District

Under project Sehat SUVIDHA renovated Primary Health Center at Narayanpur village in Kitcha, Udham Singh Nagar District which will benefit around 1000 beneficiaries of around 50 nearby villages.



Swachh Bharat Abhiyan & WASH

To improve the sanitation facilities in government schools along with addressing proper disposal of garbage at public places, SUVIDHA with support of M&M worked in Udham Singh Nagar district of Uttarakhand. Under this initiatives Government Schools Toilets were renovated and Garbage Bins were installed in public places in Rudrapur City along with installation of Solar Street Lights. Under the WASH initiative, along with clean drinking water and sanitation facilities in Government School, SUVIDHA also developed community WASH structures in Villages of Assam.





EXTERNAL VISITORS

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External Dignitaries taking note of SUVIDHA's Work on Field

Visit of Secretary & Joint Secretary from Ministry of Rural Development, Government of India

A team of bureaucrats from Ministry of Rural Development GOI namely Mr. N.N. Sinha (Secretary), Mr. Rohit Kumar, Mr. Charanjit Singh (Joint Secretary) and Raj Kumar Digvijay, (Personal Secretary-Minister of Rural Development) visited SUVIDHA project area (12 February 2022) to visualise climate change mitigation project and its impacts in Ramnagar block of Nainital district. The team visited different households to understand the methodology of this project and its wide impacts.

Visit of His Excellency, The Governor of Madhya Pradesh at SUVIDHA's Project Area

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On 12th February 2022, His Excellency, Governor of Madhya Pradesh Shree Mangu Bhai Patel visited Ashapur village. A part of his inspection visit was also to the Smart class established in Govt. Higher Secondary School, Ashapur by SUVIDHA NGO supported by HRDP HDFC bank Parivartan programme. Team member Mr Komal Kumar Songar, Subject Matter Specialist from Maheshwar office was present at the venue who gave a demonstration. The Governor was also briefed about other activities being done by the organization. He was impressed and recognized the effort made by SUVIDHA under HDFC Parivartan programme. He appealed to the organization for keeping up the good work in future as well.





SUCCESS
STORIES

Success Stories from Field

Biogas for clean environment

"My LPG cylinder cost me around 1000 bucks every time I fill it & this is only sufficient for 35 days. Post my bio gas construction same cost I have to pay in 4 months which saves me around 7-8 thousand every year."

Heading a family of 4, **Sarsing Ingti** belongs to village Natun Bihmari. Like others in the village Sarsing and his family is completely dependent on nearby forest for wood as cooking fuel. He with his wife or kids go to forest for collection of firewood with fear of wild animals. Since they have to collect firewood for a week therefore a few times kids were unable to make to school. At many instances Sarsing and his family would return back with little or minimal firewood not even sufficient for them to cook meal for 2-3 days. He with the help of government scheme applied for a LPG connection for which he needs 1000 to 1200 per month. During

the awareness and entry point programs by SUVIDHA, Ingati was highly interested when the benefits of Bio gas were discussed among the community which made him attend several training programs organized for biogas. He qualified the criteria set by project for biogas construction and was selected for a two cubic meter unit. Today Ingti and his kids have no worry for fuel as their three meals can easily be cooked with biogas. The time Ingti's wife was sparing for fuel wood collection is now utilized in sewing and tailoring training which will help her avail alternative livelihood income.



Income Enhancement through Vegetable Cultivation

Surviving with a family of (four people) on a small piece of land for **Babul Roy** was dream until he joined his hands with the current livelihood project. He is a resident of Bihmari Jarani village and primarily depend on cultivating Rice which is too little to feed him and his family merely for 6 months and is forced to work as an agriculture labour for the rest of the months to fetch 2 meals to the family.

During inception stage SUVIDHA created lot of awareness related to sustainable farming practices (organic farming) where “I came to know about the upcoming agricultural development activities that can help me avail profitable income by growing commercial vegetables”. After gathering sufficient information and training from field team, Roy approached our field office and registered himself as a member in the organic cluster formed by SUVIDHA.

Roy sincerely attended several training such as Organic Farming Practices, Organic Certification, Value addition, Vermi-compost Preparation, Bio-pesticide and Bio-fertilizer, Use of waste decomposer, etc. organized by SUVIDHA which empowered and boosted him to take-up commercial vegetable as an alternative livelihood. Post his sincere efforts he also received supports such as High yielding seed of vegetable crops, Vermi bed, Bio-pesticide and Bio-fertilizer, NAPSEK sprayer, waste decomposer etc. that helped him manage his crop to a productive level. I am happy that I don't have to go for agriculture labour and my kids can now go to school.



“This project has given me right direction to think as how my small piece of land can be utilized for high volume and low input cost. Today I am earning roughly Rs. 80 thousand only from commercial vegetables round the year. The reason I have earned round the year income is because I learned making best use of my land”.

Babul Roy

Floriculture

Growing Flowers Blooming Lives.

“I am getting twice the profit” I was making from cotton cultivation” says **Kangur Bai** 55-year-old women from Mohana village in Maheshwar district of MP who started floriculture under the guidance and demonstration of SUVIDHA and today is a successful women farmer in the area. She never tried floriculture before this and was only growing traditional crops which were not sufficient for the year-round survival. She this year made a profit of up to Rs. 45,000 in one season from a 10,000 sq.ft area. In the last season I had opted floriculture over cotton farming because the expense for cotton cultivation was much higher and profit was quite low compared to flower cultivation. It has provid-

ed me more benefit in a short span of 3 months. SUVIDHA also supported with essential fertilizer & package of practice resulting in my income generation. I am going to continue floriculture in future along with other crops.



Where there is a will there is a way

“As I grew up seeing my village aunt weaving traditional sarees and always had a dream to be a weaver like her who can get livelihood being at home says **Shivani** an 18-year girl from Itawadi village in Maheshwar. She had been keen in learning the traditional Saree making since SUVIDHA stepped in the village and have conducted training for Handloom as an alternative source of livelihood. Post skill building and trainings Shivani weaving with a wage of Rs. 180 for a simple cotton saree. Today after almost 6-7 months she has started earning Rs 700 for a buta buti silk saree at his own village. Shivani along with her studies is a weaver today and has recently finished her 10th exams. She now wants to further develop her professional skills in handloom and become a master trainer & technician in Maheshwar.

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FORM NO. 10B

[See Rule 17B]

**Audit Report under section 12A (b) of the Income-tax Act, 1961 in the case of
charitable or religious trusts or institutions**

We have examined the balance sheet of SOCIETY FOR THE UPLIFTMENT OF VILLAGERS AND DEVELOPMENT OF HIMALAYAN AREAS AANTS3981R [name and PAN of the trust or institution] as at 31/03/2022 and the Income & Expenditure account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said trust or institution

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of the audit. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the head office and the branches of the above-named trust visited by us so far as appears from our examination of the books, and proper Returns adequate for the purposes of audit have been received from branches not visited by us subject to the comments given below:

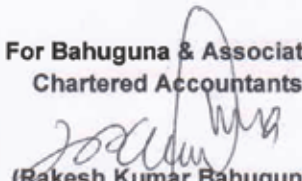
In our opinion and to the best of our information, and according to information given to us the said accounts give a true and fair view: -

- in the case of the balance sheet of the state of affairs of the above-named trust as at 31/03/2022
- in the case of the Income & Expenditure account, of the Surplus & Deficit of its accounting year ending on 31/03/2022

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.



For Bahuguna & Associates
Chartered Accountants


(Rakesh Kumar Bahuguna)
Partner

Membership No: 074151
Registration No: 016796C

Place :Haldwani
Date : 30/09/2022
UDIN : 22074151AXPTXN3898

SOCIETY FOR THE UPLIFTMENT OF VILLAGERS & DEVELOPMENT OF HIMLAYAN AREAS(SUVIDHA)
MADHAV PURAN, UDAYLALPUR NEAR SHIVALIK INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL RTO ROAD PO ANANDPUR, HALDWANI

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31/03/2022

Liabilities	Amount(Rs.)	Assets	Amount(Rs.)
Capital Fund		Fixed Assets	
Capital Account	21,307,889.69	Local	2,708,621.89
Add: : Excess of Income over Expenditure	9,323,685.26	FCS- BIO CDM PROJECT	2,143,507.00
		HDFC Foot Print	840,150.00
Grant Utilized for Fixed Assets		PKVY 750	43,000.00
Local	1,401,431.00	HDFC-4 STATES	163,800.00
HDFC Foot Print	840,150.00	HDFC ASSAM	361,730.00
PKVY 750	43,000.00	NAMAMI GANGA AG	86,964.00
HDFC-4 STATES	163,800.00	NAMAMI GANGA (UOCB)	56,400.00
HDFC ASSAM	361,730.00	ORISHA PKVY	173,910.00
NAMAMI GANGA AG	86,964.00	Uttarakhand PKVY	151,200.00
NAMAMI GANGA (UOCB)	56,400.00	Bolangir-PKVY	144,141.00
ORISHA PKVY	173,910.00		6,873,423.89
Uttarakhand PKVY	151,200.00		
Bolangir-PKVY	144,141.00		
	3,422,726.00		
Unsecured Loan		Closing Balance	
Local	600,000.00	Cash-in-hand	160,280.84
		Bank Accounts	
Advances for sale of GS CERs as per Emission Reduction Purchase Agreement		AUCB - 1679	8,490.05
F/Y-2016-17	33,200,000.00	AUCB A/C - 027100100000941	405,106.34
F/Y-2017-18	19,575,785.00	AUCB A/c-1506	1,114.00
F/Y 2018-19	250,000.00	Axis Bank-53818	1,140,589.80
	53,025,785.00	Bandhan Bank A/c-5900	153,779.50
Less: Retired Carbon (Previous Years)	12,467,070.00	Bank of Baroda-S/B-27730100010376	13,719.14
Less: Retired Carbon (ERPA Receipt - 2021-22)	29,300,040.00	ICICI A/c - 192401000113	2,398,108.63
	11,258,675.00	ICICI A/c-407	996.74
		ICICI A/c-408	265.00
		PNB A/c-0196000100281286	25,564.20
		Uttarakhand Gramin Bank-6401	617.28
		ICICI -273	367,667.50
Current Liabilities		AUCB-1619	3,933.19
Provisions / Expenses Payable		AUCB-1368	292,126.00
Salary Payable	2,849,965.00	PNB A/C 13635	1,999,919.00
TDS Payable	626,052.00	ICICI A/C -112	114,110.70
EPF Payable	156,268.00	ICICI A/C-114	72,928.00
Local	3,448,725.50	Axis Bank	31,502.00
Deihi PKVY	2,106,905.95	ICICI Bank	15,987.30
Jal Jeewan Mission	302,622.00	HDFC Bank 6817	4,351,522.94
Mahindra & Mahindra	171,810.00	ICICI 059	478,305.02
Nafed Bihar	185,583.00	ICICI 441	22,608.00
Nafed UK	337,502.00	Bandhan-70008	3,448.48
Nai Roshini	231,650.00	Uttarakhand PKVY	164,717.00
RKVY 500 HA	26,344.00	Bandhan 7864	1,268,653.66
USWDB Sheep	591,724.00	Bandhan Bank 5900	4,765.00
Uttarakhand FPO	11,387,912.00	USGCF Bank Balance	17,554.80
FCS- BIO CDM PROJECT	7,000.08	Axis Bank	103,344.00
SPA(R)UWCDS	74,469.00		13,621,724.11
PKVY - 750	2,931,792.81		
SUVIDHA -PKVY -150	1,133,622.00		
HDFC Footprint	13,987.00		
KARNATAKA PKVY	175,698.90		
NAMAMI GANGA AG	4,556,190.00		
NAMAMI GANGA (UOCB)	7,469,922.00		
SERICULTURE	106,943.00		



Uttarakhand PKVY	3,120,751.00	
Bolangir PKVY	759,513.00	
Goa PKVY	36,383.00	
USGCF	4,666,614.50	
UTTAR PRADESH PKVY	121,419.00	47,597,368.74

Unutilized Grant

Local	12,428.50	
SPA(R)/UWCDS	132,608.10	
Grow Fund	1,999,919.00	
HDFC FRDP 04 States	31,502.00	
SERICULTURE	241,444.00	2,417,901.60

Grant receivable

BIO-DIVERSITY(R)	102,000.00	
Grant Receivable - Delhi PKVY	6,544,595.75	
Grant Receivable - Jal Jeewan Mission	204,071.00	
Grant Receivable - Nafed Bihar	646,103.00	
Grant Receivable - Nafed UK	546,879.00	
Grant Receivable - Nai Roshini	262,125.00	
Grant Receivable - UOCB SSB 2	599,215.72	
Grant Receivable - USWDB Sheep	736,584.00	
OAIC-2100 H.A(R)	679,000.00	
Pithoragarh DPR(R)	694,774.00	
Uttarakhand FPO (PKVY)	7,829,302.50	
PKVY - 750	3,225,720.11	
SUVIDHA - PKVY -150	1,171,388.00	
HDFC Tamilnadu	1,601,700.00	
HDFC Footprint	416,289.70	
KARNATAKA PKVY	699,475.00	
NAMAMI GANGA AG	4,733,541.06	
NAMAMI GANGA (UOCB)	8,717,193.00	
UMSVY	383,385.52	
Uttarakhand PKVY	6,623,444.00	
Bolangir-PKVY	285,080.34	
Goa PKVY	539,789.00	
USGCF	6,058,584.70	
UTTAR PRADESH PKVY	1,903,964.00	55,204,204.40

FDR 7,695,773.00

Security Deposits

Local	1,342,509.00	
PKVY 750	3,600.00	
Uttar Pradesh PKVY	10,500.00	
Bolangir-PKVY	6,500.00	1,363,109.00

TDS Receivable

TDS (FY 2021-22)	786,437.00	
TDS (FY 2020-21)	1,120,040.00	
TDS 12-13	10,999.00	
TDS 13-14	9,777.00	
TDS 17-18	14,674.00	1,941,927.00

General Fund-CDM Project 9,118,234.89

Trade Fair Receivable-UOCB 109,850.00

95,928,246.29

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CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/03/2022

Expenditure	Amount(Rs.)	Income	Amount(Rs.)
P/Y Grant Receivable		P/Y Unutilized Grant	
Local	2,213,590.50	PKVY Uttarakhand (FPO)	1,733,856.50
UOCB SSB 2	599,215.72	FCRA	12,428.50
PANCHAYATI RAJ	100,001.00	SPA (R) UWCDs	140,679.10
TATA CSR 2016-17	254.90	RKVY-500 HA	99,617.86
PKVY 750	3,138,789.11	HDFC-4 STATES	3,530,107.00
Suvidha PKVY 150	547,137.00	HDFC ASSAM	5,347,190.26
ILSP UGVs DWARHAT	51,080.00	HDFC MAHESHWAR MP	2,203,293.41
ILSP BETAL GHAT	813,106.00	SERICULTURE	3,184,800.00
ILSP CHAMPAWAT	547,903.00	Mahindra and Mahindra	601,064.00
Delhi - PKVY	6,544,595.75	UTTAR PRADESH PKVY	837,895.00
JAL JEEWAN MISSION	307,622.00		17,690,931.63
KARNATAKA	413,541.00		
NAI ROSHANI	262,125.00		
NAMAMI GANGA AG	1,135,033.50		
NAMAMI GANGA (UOCB)	2,409,626.00		
ORISHA PKVY	2,233,348.50		
Uttarakhand PKVY	2,169,917.00		
USWDB Sheep	736,584.00		
Bolangir-PKVY	1,786,052.34		
GOA PKVY	258,836.00		
Nafeed Bihar	646,103.00		
Nafeed UK	546,879.00		
USGCF	13,509,554.70		
	40,970,895.02		
Expenditure		Income	
Local	11,377,516.80	Local	25,205,849.15
PKVY Uttarakhand (FPO)	13,597,106.00	PKVY Uttarakhand (FPO)	4,033,947.00
FCS- BIO CDM PROJECT	3,695,069.36	FCS- BIO CDM PROJECT	3,733,878.00
SPA (R) UWCDs	16,920.00	SPA (R) UWCDs	8,849.00
RKVY-500 HA	70.80	RKVY-500 HA	256.00
PKVY 750	240,550.00	PKVY 750	153,619.00
Suvidha PKVY 150	626,400.00	Suvidha PKVY 150	2,149.00
HDFC-4 STATES	28,182,606.00	HDFC-4 STATES	24,652,499.00
HDFC ASSAM	6,878,268.02	HDFC ASSAM	1,783,032.00
HDFC MAHESHWAR MP	3,052,589.42	HDFC MAHESHWAR MP	983,847.00
HDFC Footprint	22,042,743.20	HDFC Footprint	21,626,453.50
HDFC FRDP 04	10,008,566.62	HDFC FRDP 04	10,040,068.62
HDFC ASSAM II	19,976,775.00	HDFC ASSAM II	19,724,820.76
HDFC MP II	28,624,118.99	HDFC MP II	28,489,568.00
HDFC Tamilnadu	1,601,700.00	HDFC Tamilnadu	-
KARNATAKA	285,934.00	KARNATAKA	-
NAMAMI GANGA AG	9,730,690.56	NAMAMI GANGA AG	6,132,183.00
NAMAMI GANGA (UOCB)	13,085,220.00	NAMAMI GANGA (UOCB)	6,777,653.00
SERICULTURE	2,957,608.00	SERICULTURE	14,252.00
UMSVY	492,530.52	UMSVY	109,145.00
Uttarakhand PKVY	13,352,996.00	Uttarakhand PKVY	8,899,469.00
USWDB Sheep	200.00	USWDB Sheep	-
Bolangir-PKVY	2,054,367.00	Bolangir-PKVY	3,555,339.00
GOA PKVY	288,353.00	GOA PKVY	19,419.00
Mahindra and Mahindra	589,100.00	Mahindra and Mahindra	-
M&M Prema	9,971,060.75	M&M Prema	9,950,811.50
Grow Fund	81.00	Grow Fund	2,000,000.00
USGCF	18,879,616.00	USGCF	25,109,591.00
UTTAR PRADESH PKVY	3,014,129.00	UTTAR PRADESH PKVY	272,270.00
ILSP Betal Ghat	-	ILSP Betal Ghat	627,477.00
ILSP Champawat	-	ILSP Champawat	351,450.00
Jal Jeewan Mission	-	Jal Jeewan Mission	95,505.00
Odisha PKVY	-	Odisha PKVY	125,640.00
	224,622,886.04		204,479,040.53



Grant Unutilizes

Local	12,428.50	
SPA/RJWCDS	132,608.10	
Grow Fund	1,999,919.00	
HDFC FRDP 04 States	31,502.00	
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Goa PKVY	539,789.00	
USGCF	6,058,584.70	
UTTAR PRADESH PKVY	1,903,964.00	55,204,204.40

Transferred to BIO CDM Project 29,338,848.64 Retired Carbon (ERPA Receipt - 2021-22) 29,300,040.00

Excess of Income Over Expenditure

Local	10,441,343.45	
RKVY - 500 H.A	99,803.06	
USWDB Sheep	(200.00)	
GOA PKVY	12,019.00	
Mahindra and Mahindra	11,964.00	
M&M Prema	(20,249.25)	
USGCF	(1,220,995.00)	9,323,685.26

306,674,216.56

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As per our report of even date

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RECEIPT & PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/03/2022

Receipts	Amount(Rs.)	Payments	Amount(Rs.)
Opening Balances		Expenditure:	
Cash-in-hand	1,77,982.70	Local	1,13,77,516.80
Bank Accounts		PKVY Uttarakhand (FPO)	1,35,97,106.00
AUCB-1368	2,83,277.00	FCS- BIO CDM PROJECT	36,95,069.36
AUCB-1506	1,098.00	SPA (R) UWCDs	16,920.00
AUCB-941	4,84,693.63	RKVY-500 HA	70.80
ICICI A/c 273	54,62,680.50	PKVY 750	2,40,550.00
Bandhan Bank-17864	3,33,932.66	Suvidha PKVY 150	6,26,400.00
Bandhan Bank-5900	2,02,441.50	HDFC-4 STATES	2,81,82,606.00
Bank of Baroda-10376	13,348.14	HDFC ASSAM	68,78,268.02
ICICI Bank A/c-113	20,23,659.84	HDFC MAHESHWAR MP	30,52,589.42
ICICI Bank A/c-407	996.74	HDFC Footprint	2,20,42,743.20
ICICI Bank A/c-59	19,447.02	HDFC FRDP 04	1,00,08,566.62
ICICI Bank A/c No.-112	3,491.70	HDFC ASSAM II	1,99,76,775.00
ICICI Bank A/c No.-114	70,779.00	HDFC MP II	2,86,24,118.99
ICICI Bank A/c No.-408	265.00	HDFC Tamilnadu	16,01,700.00
ICICI Bank A/c No.-61	9,803.00	KARNATAKA	2,85,934.00
ICICI Bank A/c No.-441	8,57,326.00	NAMAMI GANGA AG	97,30,690.56
PNB A/c-1286	9,54,618.85	NAMAMI GANGA (UOCB)	1,30,85,220.00
P.N.B.A/C-13635	6,529.86	SERICULTURE	29,57,608.00
AUCB-1878	13,713.74	UMSVY	4,92,530.52
AUCB-1879	61,871.17	Uttarakhand PKVY	1,33,52,996.00
Bandhan-7008	6,13,051.00	USWDB Sheep	200.00
Axis Bank	55,91,159.00	Bolangir-PKVY	20,54,367.00
AUCB-1957	8,259.01	GOA PKVY	2,88,353.00
AUCB -1619	41,399.47	Mahindra and Mahindra	5,89,100.00
Uttarakhand Gramin Bank-6	617.28	M&M Prema	99,71,060.75
Axis A/c 3457	36,17,773.00	Grow Fund	81.00
HDFC A/c 4820	53,95,940.26	USGCF	1,88,79,616.00
HDFC A/c 842	21,85,918.41	UTTAR PRADESH PKVY	30,14,129.00
HDFC A/c 6817	4,43,363.50	ILSP Betal Ghat	-
Axis Bank A/c 7778	11,31,365.30	ILSP Chamapwal	-
Axis Bank A/c 92305	14,25,220.00	Jal Jeewan Mission	-
ICICI 550	9,15,019.00	Odisha PKVY	-
	3,23,51,041.28		22,46,22,886.04

Income:

Local	2,52,05,849.15	FDR	4,34,052.00
PKVY Uttarakhand (FPO)	40,33,947.00	Security Deposits	1,44,000.00
FCS- BIO CDM PROJECT	37,33,878.00	TDS Receivable	6,85,448.80
SPA (R) UWCDs	8,849.00		
RKVY-500 HA	256.00		
PKVY 750	1,53,619.00		
Suvidha PKVY 150	2,149.00		
HDFC-4 STATES	2,46,52,499.00		
HDFC ASSAM	17,83,032.00		
HDFC MAHESHWAR MP	9,83,847.00		
HDFC Footprint	2,16,26,453.50		
HDFC FRDP 04	1,00,40,068.62		
HDFC ASSAM II	1,97,24,820.76		
HDFC MP II	2,84,89,568.00		



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