



Indo-Global
Social Service Society



ANNUAL REPORT 2014 - 15

Vision

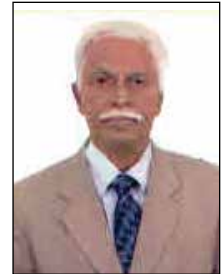
Help establish a humane social order based on equity, freedom and justice in which human rights and the dignity of every individual is upheld.

Mission

To implement and support quality development programmes across India to empower individuals and communities belonging to the poor, marginalized & vulnerable sections of the society with special focus on women and children.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This year, IGSSS commemorated its 55th anniversary. At the outset, I would like to congratulate each and every present and past member of the IGSSS family for contributing towards its growth and development as a national development organization. This is a time to remember our rich legacy of supporting people in vulnerable situations and empowering institutions to create a just society. Let's take the pledge again, with renewed vigor, to achieve our mission, we have an enormous responsibility towards the people we work for and through all our programmatic endeavors, let's make a genuine effort to bring about a social change.



As we look back at the programmatic initiatives undertaken by IGSSS in the year 2014-15, we see that IGSSS has taken concrete steps towards addressing national development concerns through a local approach. One of the key highlights of the year was the formalization of the Strategic Plan 2015-20, which would be the guiding pillar for the organization for the next five years. As the world moves towards adopting 'Sustainable Development Goals', IGSSS, through its thematic interventions, has already incorporated a significant number of such goals in its Strategic Plan for the next five years.

The key focus of all IGSSS livelihood programmes is built around the concept of food and nutrition security, natural resource management and reducing climate change vulnerabilities. The core principle of the Urban Poverty Programme is on reducing poverty conditions and deprivation, strengthening community collectives and housing related entitlements. The Disaster Risk Reduction Programme emphasizes promoting indigenous knowledge on disaster mitigation, networking, advocacy and alliance with government and Humanitarian Relief Assistance. The Gender Equity Programme focuses on working with men and young boys. The Youth Development programme focuses on creating youth leadership and engagement in the governance process and ensuring employment generation of the youth through addressing policy concerns.

In a nutshell, IGSSS focus and responsibility will continue to ensure inclusive and equitable development of the most marginalized and excluded communities living in the most vulnerable states of India.

DR. N.J. KURIAN
President

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Progression is a natural phenomenon and an integral part of an organization's life cycle. Indo - Global Social Service Society in its journey over the last 55 years has been witness to and a significant contributor to the national development scenario. With all humility, we value our responsibility towards impacting the lives of the most marginalized sections of the society in a positive way. We also periodically reflect on the impact of our momentum, our vision being translated into reality through our programmatic interventions. Through our Annual Report, we try and present our development journey through the past one year. We are happy to present our Annual Report 2014-15.

We would like to take the opportunity to reflect on the development endeavors undertaken by the organization in the last one year through our programmatic interventions - Sustainable Livelihood, Disaster Risk Reduction, Urban Poverty Reduction, Gender Equity and Youth Development. During this year, IGSSS made a difference in the lives of 4.09 Lac women and 4.34 Lac men through its programmes. Though this is a significant achievement, there is still a huge task ahead of us in affecting development. We, as an organization, have scaled newer heights, faced challenges and are continually evolving. Through this entire journey we were consistently supported by our donors, partners, the communities we work with, the human resources of our organization and all our stakeholders. We thank each one of you with the assurance that your support will continue to strengthen us in our pursuit of actualizing development and growth for the most vulnerable.

The year 2014 -15 was both promising and challenging. India had a new Government with a decisive mandate for Development and Governance. I do hope that the aspirations of the people of this nation are addressed adequately. We also faced an unprecedented flooding in Kashmir, which resulted in huge loss of lives, property and livelihood. IGSSS responded to this situation and reached out to more than 17000 families, providing immediate relief and restoring livelihood of more than 5000 families.

The recently released Socio Economic and Caste Census (SECC) points out that nearly 50% of the rural households are poor and deprived and 29.97% of rural households are landless. This is a huge challenge for Civil Society Organisations and the need is to strongly collaborate with Government, CSR initiatives and positively synergize all our efforts in addressing deprivation of the poor. IGSSS commits to continue to address the poverty and deprivation through empowering the marginalized to be active citizens in realizing their aspirations. In this effort, we shall strive our best to coordinate with local, state and national governments and other civil society actors to bring about the desired change.

JOHN PETER NELSON
Executive Director

SUSTAINABLE
LIVELIHOOD

GENDER
EQUITY

THEMATIC FOCUS

URBAN POVERTY
REDUCTION

YOUTH
DEVELOPMENT

DISASTER RISK
REDUCTION



SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD

A staggering 33% of the world's poor people live in India. Around 41.6% of India's population earns less than Rs. 80 per day. A large chunk of this population belongs to the most vulnerable communities working in agriculture and the unorganized sector.

IGSSS has conceptualized its Sustainable Livelihood Programme with a focus to reduce food insecurity, stabilize livelihood and thereby directly contribute towards reducing poverty

Data Source: World Bank

PRIMARY INTERVENTIONS

FOOD SECURITY

Ensuring three square meals a day - A healthy and nutritious diet

ENTITLEMENTS

Access to government welfare schemes and basic entitlements such as Voter ID, Ration Card, Job cards under MGNREGA

HEALTH & NUTRITION

Access to Primary Health Centres, Public Distribution System and Nutrition Rehabilitation Centres - Promotion of Kitchen/Nutrition Garden

CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTABILITY

Climate resilient and cost effective farming techniques with respect to specific region

INCOME GENERATION

Vocational training, Self Help Groups and market linkages - leading to an improved quality of life



41,489 families assisted in accessing rights & entitlements

23,400 families with increased food security

12,731 families adopted improved agricultural practices

1,938 families adopted climate change resilient practices



VILLAGE ACTION TEAM

Village Action Team (VAT) is a community based institution formed under the livelihood intervention SOUL (Sustainable Options for Uplifting Livelihood), strategically, with the vision of community involvement and long term sustainability beyond the programme intervention timeline.

VAT was formed in each of the project villages, with a special focus on gender equity and equal participation of all social groups in the village. VAT comprised village-level leaders and representatives from Self Help Group (SHG), local Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRI's) and community.

The focus of the initiative is to empower the community to develop village micro-plans, submission to Gram Sabha for approval, ensure participation of VATs in advocacy for accessing government sponsored schemes, rights and entitlements for the marginalized community. As part of the programme implementation, VAT members were trained and facilitated to conduct participatory assessment and micro-analysis of the key issues at village level and take concrete actions for addressing and resolving the village development issues.

VAT members are playing a lead role in verifying government records, beneficiaries list and selecting right holders for different social security benefits. Monitoring of various schemes like MGNREGA (Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Act), PDS (Public Distribution System), spreading awareness about sustainable farming practices, low carbon intensive farming, energy efficient drives and linkages with Government departments are some of the key initiatives taken by the VAT. These efforts ensure sustainability of the intervention beyond the project period.



DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

Approximately 85 percent of Indian land is vulnerable to one or more natural hazards, with 68 percent vulnerable to drought, 57 percent to earthquakes, and 12 percent to floods. The India Disaster Knowledge Network estimated that 50 million people are affected by droughts and 30 million by floods annually. The need of the hour is to seek change in the behaviour of the community to emphasize a culture of prevention instead of reaction to disaster situations.

The focus of IGSSS Programmes is on empowering communities through Community Based Institutions to help them participate effectively and develop sustainable coping mechanisms and strategies to minimize risk.

The central point of the interventions under the programme is to spearhead emergency humanitarian response, WASH initiative, conflict response and psychosocial counseling.

Data Source: The India Disaster Knowledge Network

NATURAL DISASTERS

HUMAN-MADE DISASTERS

Addressing

Loss of Livelihood

Loss of Land, Shelter & Asset

Psychosocial Impact

HOW DO WE DO?

Humanitarian Response through Emergency Response Team (ERT)

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Intervention

Counseling and Psychosocial Support

Livelihood Restoration

Building Resilient Communities

PEACE BUILDING

Kashmir and Northeast have been witness to conflicts which impact the development of the states, especially in the context of human development indicators. IGSSS is committed to respond with humanitarian relief in such conflict situations, by adopting long term concrete measures of peace building and conflict resolution.

IGSSS, through its peace programmes, aims at engaging women and youth by providing them with knowledge and training, to promote peace in the recurrent conflict affected districts of the intervention states.

KASHMIR FLOOD RESPONSE

17,634 individuals provided with counseling and awareness on health and hygiene

12,461 families given cash assistance to meet immediate needs

1,00,000 PUR sachets distributed

PHAILIN FLOOD RESPONSE

5,584 vulnerable families were provided with cash for work in five districts of Odisha

4,200 affected families received plastic tarpaulin sheets to cover the roofs of their houses

100 fishermen provided support for boat repair, fishing nets, rope and bamboo to help restore their livelihood at Chilika Lake

ASSAM-ETHNIC CONFLICT RESPONSE

257 affected families provided with Psychosocial Health Awareness

400 affected families provided with necessary utensils and hygiene kits, along with cash for work

1,388 males and 1,438 females participated in Psychosocial and Mental Health Programmes

86 government ICDS (Integrated Child Development Scheme) workers acquired knowledge on psychosocial care and interventions



YOUTH PARTICIPATION IN KASHMIR FLOOD RESPONSE

The youth development programmes of IGSSS in Kashmir - SMILE and Youth Action for Peace (YAP), have provided youth an opportunity and platform to take initiatives for themselves and for the communities that they are an important part of. Earlier these youth were reluctant to be a part of a change, given the lack of prior efforts to engage with them. The projects saw important developments in terms of creating youth based community structures that we know as youth groups.

The idea of youth leadership really took off in spirit during the recent floods when unorganised and spontaneous efforts by the youth who were involved in rescue and relief operations across the state, claimed widespread acclaim. The youth were recognized for leading organised efforts throughout the intervention areas of IGSSS, thereby carving a new identity for themselves and their groups.

All youth groups in Srinagar, Baramulla and Bandipora were actively involved in initial assessments and other activities carried out by IGSSS. The youth led the process of planning, synergizing and implementation. Their work was appreciated by other NGOs, government authorities and community members for working throughout the floods to protect lives, properties and leading the relief operations in their communities in a relentless manner. Post floods there has been a huge change in the attitude and behavior of the youth, who have now started taking initiatives in restarting project activities. There is an evident energy in the youth to move forward as leaders and reclaim their spaces, while the traditional structures acknowledge and appreciate this new role.



GENDER EQUITY

The Gender programme focuses on a three pronged approach: Working with young boys and men to inculcate a strong ownership of gender based interventions and fair parenting; with women farmers in reaffirming the identity of women, their critical contribution in the Indian agrarian process and further capacitating them through technical knowledge; and, with young adolescent girls through dissemination of information to enhance autonomy over sexual and reproductive health and rights.

GENDER EQUITY

YOUNG BOYS & MEN

Development of a positive fatherhood model through trainings with groups of older & younger men to ensure a gender equitable environment within families

YOUNG ADOLESCENT GIRLS

Information dissemination and awareness generation regarding sexual and reproductive health through adoption of 'Peer - to - Peer' approach

Building community trainers as carriers of critical information regarding sexual health and reproductive health rights

WOMEN FARMERS

Increased access to agricultural resources and entitlements through preservation of local knowledge (indigenous seeds, organic fertilizers), trainings & information dissemination

Access to credit and market linkages through Self Help Groups and trainings

Promoting women as advocates of food and nutrition security for the community (through locally available produce & dietary resources and revival of traditional food habits)



10,431 women ensured livelihood assets

Engaging with 8,810 men to ensure a gender equitable environment

636 women & young girls with increased awareness about sexual and reproductive health



NIGRANI DAL

Jhabua district of Madhya Pradesh is one of the most backward districts of India. It is situated on the western border of MP with a tribal population of nearly 86%. Amongst this populace is the Bhil community, incidentally the third largest indigenous tribal group in the country.

Although, majority of the tribal women are involved in agricultural processes including sowing, irrigation, weeding and harvesting, they have limited access and control over resources and minimal role with regard to key decision making based on agriculture. This also resultantly impacts the nutrition and food security status of the household. In the absence of control over resources, limited awareness on food and nutrition, the issues of nutrition and health of women, children and the families at large, are pushed towards obscurity.

In a bid towards addressing this concern, when IGSSS initiated its programme on nutrition under the Fight Hunger First Initiative, women from the Bhil community from the target villages were mobilized as key advocators under the programme. Women Watch Groups (Nigrani Dal) were constituted in every target village. The women were sensitized about the development processes, rights, entitlements and about the significance of collectivization which would lead to the desired impact in the village development process. The Nigrani Dal members became involved in mapping and development of village profile. The profile includes information of every village level committee, basic amenities accessible such as drinking water, hospitals, schools, anganwadi, sub-health centre, Public Distribution System (PDS), natural and human resources.

The Nigrani Dal uses the anganwadi-wise list of pregnant women, midwives, infants, Severely Acute Malnourished (SAM) and Moderately Acute Malnourished (MAM) children to track the services for the mother and child. The watch group also ensures that the benefit of these services reaches the intended individuals if there is any case of denial. The whole process helps in ensuring women participation and the effective delivery of amenities and sense of ownership along with improvement of mother and child health outcomes.



URBAN POVERTY REDUCTION

The emphasis of the Urban Poverty Programme is to ensure access to land, shelter and basic amenities for the urban poor. It strives to empower communities to work towards social protection and participation in governance process.

Another key focus of the intervention is to advocate for better livelihood avenues and working conditions for the urban poor.

RESIDENTIAL VULNERABILITY

Lack of access to basic amenities such as Food, Clothing and Shelter

SOCIAL VULNERABILITY

Lack of access to Government sponsored welfare schemes, rights & entitlements

OCCUPATIONAL VULNERABILITY

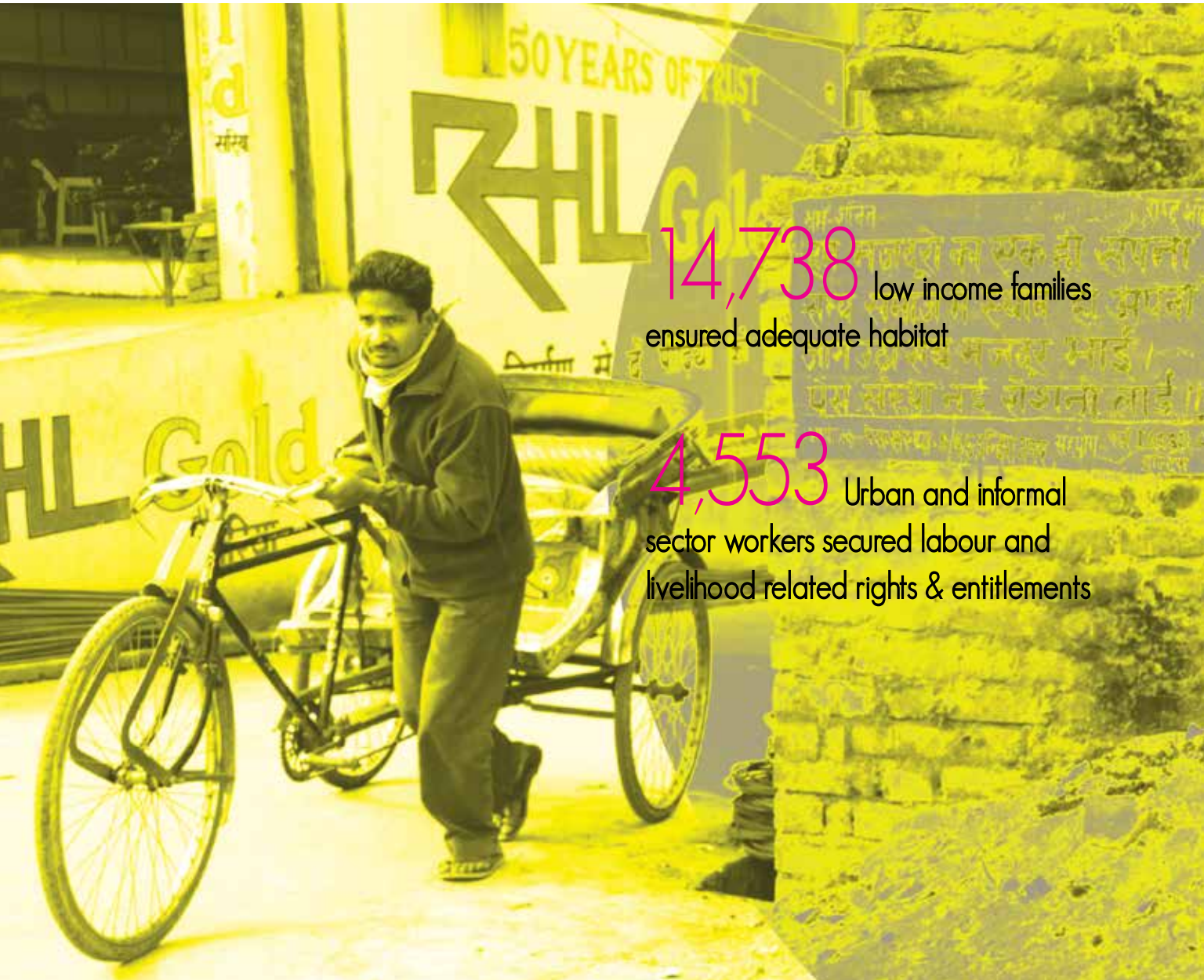
Working in hazardous conditions in informal, unorganized sector

WHAT DO WE DO?

Campaign for entitlements for the Urban Poor

Working with government institutions and non - profit organizations on issues of Shelter Rights

Develop community leaders through vocational and life skill training



14,738 low income families
ensured adequate habitat

4,553 Urban and informal
sector workers secured labour and
livelihood related rights & entitlements



YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

The Youth Development programme emphasizes the positioning of youth as active citizens through sensitizing them on the structures of governance process; inspiring them as agents of peace & conflict resolution; informing and engaging them in discussions on issues of social concern; and, equipping them with skill & knowledge for professional sustenance.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

LEADERSHIP

Active participation in democratic process

Negotiate with daily situation of conflict & stress

Constructive engagement in peace building through formation of peace committees (particular emphasis on women peace-makers)

Initiate critical discussions to address subjects of social change

EMPLOYMENT

Life Skill Training for problem solving, negotiation and daily living

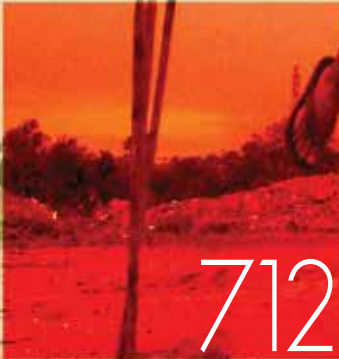
Training on developing entrepreneurship skills

Vocational Training for facilitating gainful employment



governance

Youth ensured to acquire positions in democratic



adolescents capacitated to address gender based violence, discrimination & inequalities



PROGRAMME
QUALITY

PROGRAMME
MANAGEMENT

COMMUNICATION
&
RESOURCE
MOBILIZATION

HUMAN
RESOURCE

FINANCE
&
ADMINISTRATION

SUPPORT
TEAMS

BOARD MEMBERS

GOVERNING BOARD MEMBERS

Dr. N J Kurian
President

Ms. Bernadette Pimenta
Vice President

Mr. Shyamal Ghosh
Treasurer

Most Rev Gerard Almeida
Member

Dr. Friedrich D'Souza
Member

Mrs. Surekha Sule
Member

Mr. Guilherme Vaz
Member

GENERAL BODY MEMBERS

Dr. (Mrs.) Lalrintluangi

Most Rev. Dominic Jala

Prof. Dr. Vibhuti Patel

Mr. G. S. Sethi

Mr. D. K. Manavalan

Sr. Rose Huaniange Paite

Ms. Saumya Uma

Dr. (Fr.) Ranjit Tigga

Mr. Javid Chowdhury

Ms. Esther Beulah

NOTE:

No remuneration is paid to IGSSS Board Members. They are reimbursed for expenses incurred on travel to attend meetings.

None of the Board Members of IGSSS is related to one another by blood or marriage.

The term of the Board of Governors is for three years which may be extended thrice, to total nine years

A Board rotation policy is practiced at regular intervals

* As on March 31st, 2015

LEGAL AND STATUTORY REGISTRATIONS

STATUTES AND LAWS

Society Registration ACT XXI of 1860
Foreign Contribution Regulation Act 1976
Section 12 A of the Income Tax Act, 1961
Section 80 G of the Income Tax ACT, 1961
Section 10 (Clause 23 C, sub clause iv) of the Income Tax Act, 1961

REGISTRATION DETAILS

S-1787
231650067
DU (c) (1-1631/73-74
DIT (E) 2007-2008/1-54/1187
DGIT (E)/10(23C) (iv)/2009-10

ACCREDITATIONS

Indian Institute of Corporate Affairs -
IA Hub Code : A000082
Credibility Alliance - CA/20/2014

Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS)
Empanelment of Organisations by National CSR Hub
Hub Code : AO/1/12/09/002

IGSSS EMPLOYEES

CATEGORY	NUMBERS	PERCENTAGE
FEMALE	39	36.8
MALE	67	63.2
TOTAL	106	100%

THE HIGHEST AND LOWEST PAID STAFF:

Highest Paid Staff:

Executive Director at a monthly remuneration of Rs. 1,73,250/- per month including organization's PF contribution.

Lowest Paid Staff:

Animators of Jhabua, Madhya Pradesh at monthly remuneration of Rs.8, 241/- per month including organization's PF contribution.

GENDER WISE SALARY BREAK UP:

Slab	Male	Female	Total
<10,000	4	4	8
<20,000	30	1	41
<30,000	15	10	25
<50,000	9	9	18
>50,000	11	3	14

INSTITUTIONAL DONORS

MISEREOR

DanChurch Aid (DCA)

DKA, Austria

European Union

Scottish Catholic International Aid Fund (SCIAF)

Caritas Italiana

Secours Catholique (Caritas France)

Welthungerhilfe (WHH)

Islamic Relief Worldwide

Christian Aid

Italian Bishops Conference

Irish Aid

Stitching Kinderpostzegels Netherland (SKN)

Ford Foundation

Caritas Germany

Fondazione L'Albero Delia Vita
(FADV)

European Commission
Humanitarian Office (ECHO)

NABARD

Charities Aid Foundation

United Way

CORPORATE DONORS

Apollo Tyres Foundation

HDFC Bank

Oracle

* As on 31st October, 2015

INDO GLOBAL SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY
Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2015

PARTICULARS	SCH. NO.	As At 31st March 2015 (Rs.)	As At 31st March 2014 (Rs.)
<u>SOURCES OF FUNDS</u>			
Funds & Reserves	1	103,578,548.13	87,264,688.02
Programme Balances	2	24,890,343.05	7,687,395.33
Total		128,468,891.18	94,952,083.35
<u>APPLICATION OF FUNDS</u>			
Fixed Assets	3	32,616,963.39	33,710,098.39
Less: Depreciation		21,614,142.42	21,130,757.15
Net Block		11,002,820.97	12,579,341.24
Investments	4	97,880,820.00	80,712,655.00
<u>CURRENT ASSETS & LIABILITIES</u>			
Current Assets	5	26,162,153.50	5,495,711.55
Less: Current Liabilities	6	6,576,903.29	3,835,624.44
Net Current Assets		19,585,250.21	1,660,087.11
Total		128,468,891.18	94,952,083.35

Previous reporting period figures have been re-grouped as deemed appropriate.

For & on behalf of Management

As per our report of even date

Preeti Majumdar
Preeti Majumdar
Head Finance & Accounts

John Peter Nelson
John Peter Nelson
Executive Director



J. A. Martins
J. A. Martins
Proprietor
M. No. 82051
J. A. Martins & Co.,
Chartered Accountants
Firm Regn. No. 010860N

Place: New Delhi
Date: 8 May 2015



INDO GLOBAL SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY
Income and Expenditure Account
for the period 1st April 2014 to 31st March 2015

PARTICULARS	SCH. NO.	For the year ended 31st March 2015 (Rs.)	For the year ended 31st March 2014 (Rs.)
INCOME:			
Allocation of Programme Balances towards Programme Implementation		227,960,249.36	202,251,187.75
Other income	7	12,259,206.01	8,373,809.35
Total		240,219,455.37	210,624,997.10
EXPENDITURE			
RELIEF OF POOR PROGRAMMES			
Livelihood; Health; Edn & Housing		12,250,352.58	28,261,619.36
Flood Relief, Assam		2,989,754.00	5,789,748.00
Sustainable Livelihood Prog.		82,065,012.88	48,731,812.31
Phalin Floods, Orissa		7,788,862.00	13,282,633.00
Rehabilitation for Phalin Cyclone Victims, Orissa		4,814,628.00	-
Rehabilitation Initiatives, Assam		1,594,626.00	499,652.00
Rehabilitation Initiatives, Assam (FADV)		2,111,640.00	-
Relief and Peace Initiatives, Assam		952,719.31	-
Relief to Uttarakhand Flood Victims		-	1,939,056.00
Relief to Flood Victims, Uttarakhand		101,253.00	5,784,988.00
Rehabilitation Work, Assam & Mizoram		1,040,439.08	34,181,918.47
Restoration and Rehabilitation, Assam		1,382,897.00	859,115.00
Relief & Rehabilitation -Kashmir Floods		41,356,525.42	-
Relief with Psychosocial Activities -Bongaigaon		2,749,004.42	-
Kashmir Flood relief -1372		15,203,281.00	-
Kashmir Flood relief -1371		5,457,859.00	-
Relief and Rehabilitation Flood victims Orissa		966.49	-
Flood Emergency Response Lakhimpur		3,003,741.00	-
Relief and Rehabilitation -Kokrajhar		4,765,948.00	-
Food Security, Jhabua		2,950,992.00	567,043.00
Sustainable Food Security -(016)		-	3,428,125.00
Sustainable Food Security -(036)		1,105,974.00	93,483.00
Food Security Work, Jharkhand		2,950,246.15	678,711.00
Food security of 100 poor families -SCIAF		493,090.00	-
Rural Livelihoods for Tribals, Orissa		861,200.00	-
Relief to Poor - 2012 Assam		-	137,448.53
Livelihood Support to carpet Weavers - K CALEEN		-	252,885.30
Support for Livelihood Kashmir (Salaam)		-	1,370,804.66
Home for Urban Poor (BBMP)		94,852.00	404,327.00
Shelter Support (DUS/B)		342,274.00	581,742.00
Support for Homeless		156,645.00	61,462.00
Relief for Flood victims Kashmir (F&S)		999,700.00	-
Relief for Flood victims Kashmir (IR)		8,751,927.00	-
Livelihood Support (DIL/SE)		-	20,440.00
Support to Homeless - Govt. Tent		-	2,080,480.00
Support for Food (MCKS)		-	351,655.00
MEDICAL RELIEF PROGRAMMES			
Medical Relief - Children		1,801,185.00	2,079,584.00
Child Medical Aid		220,000.00	-
Medical Aid Adult		-	260,010.00
Medical Relief - Malaria, Tripura		276,067.00	-
Support and psychosocial care -Mizoram (EU)		551,110.00	5,176,043.74
CAPACITY BUILDING PROGRAMMES			
Livelihood initiatives & Capacity Building (Misereor)		-	1,937,384.00
Empowerment and Training Initiatives		820,424.00	4,750.00
Workshops and Seminars		173,857.00	38,149.00
Women Empowerment and Training, Kashmir		1,754,313.00	7,451,881.10
Lessons Learnt Workshop on Gender Perspective		-	13,385.00
Consultation Workshop on Empowerment of women SHG		-	468,185.00
Training of Youth, Assam		1,601,037.00	314,277.00
Reviews and Capacity Building (SKN)		1,725,084.64	286,265.00
Employment Youth for Self Devo. for Sustainable Growth		-	813,781.00
Development of Capacities of Youth		5,665,476.68	3,895,161.00
Women Empowerment - Carpet Weavers		1,171,953.87	288,156.81
Training of Youth, Kashmir		1,984,257.00	439,693.59



PARTICULARS	SCH. NO.	For the year ended 31st March 2015 (Rs.)	For the year ended 31st March 2014 (Rs.)
Vocational Training of Youth, Delhi		499,379.00	682,415.00
Vocational Training Project (2014/01 IA)		598,612.00	-
Empowerment of Women- Fish Vendor		-	527,347.00
Guidance to Youth Kashmir		544,108.00	-
Youth Training Programme In Assam And Manipur		-	-
Capacity building on Gender -Jhabua		-	740,227.00
Library & Information Centres		122,430.00	-
Mgt. Instnl Development		-	23,795,974.53
Mgt. Instnl. Develop. 1531		17,799,498.48	-
Program Study		48,103.00	-
Evaluation and Monitoring		783,863.00	243,758.00
Empowerment of Youth for Sustainable Growth & Develop.		-	595,255.00
Capacity Building on Gender - Kashmir		-	1,937,525.35
Capacity Building & Livelihood Training (Apollo)		1,025,263.36	303,436.00
Support to community thru Cap. Bldg. (Apollo)		151,596.00	50,337.00
Support to Women Co-operative (THR)		199,139.00	-
Support to Women Co-operative (Suzlon)		47,073.00	-
Capacity Building Youth in Assam		28,000.00	-
Capacity Building Internal		125,000.00	-
Evaluation & Assessment		100,000.00	-
Capacity Building & Livelihood Training (5 Villages)		-	506,353.00
Support and psychosocial care - Mizoram		-	64,645.00
Administrative Expenses	8	1,398,818.81	4,260,833.08
		229,359,068.17	206,512,020.83
Depreciation		1,768,229.28	115,983.34
		231,127,297.45	208,628,004.17
Less: Depreciation Allocated from Capital Reserve		1,768,229.28	-
		229,359,068.17	206,628,004.17
Excess of Income over Expenditure B/D		10,860,387.20	3,996,992.93
Excess of Income over Expenditure transferred to:			
Reserve Fund - Programme Expenses		5,430,193.60	1,998,496.09
Reserve Fund - Secretariat Expenses		5,430,193.60	1,998,496.84
Total		240,219,455.37	210,624,997.10

Previous reporting period figures have been re-grouped as deemed appropriate.

For & on behalf of Management

Preeti Majumdar
Preeti Majumdar
Head Finance & Accounts

John Peter Nelson
John Peter Nelson
Executive Director

As per our report of even date



J.A. Martins
J. A. Martins
Proprietor

M. No. 82051
J. A. Martins & Co.,
Chartered Accountants
Firm Regn. No. 010860N

Place: New Delhi

Date: 8 May 2015



INDO GLOBAL SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY

RECEIPTS & PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2015

Particulars	As At 31 March 2015 (Rs.)	As At 31 March 2014 (Rs.)
Opening Balance		
Cash in Hand	98,644.03	41,174.03
Cash at Bank	2,027,569.58	7,808,267.04
Fixed Deposits	80,712,655.00	74,693,981.83
Other Advances & Payables (Net)	(466,126.50)	(902,369.85)
Sub. Total	82,372,742.11	81,641,053.05
Receipts During the Year		
Programme Receipts (Sch 2)	243,076,242.75	193,267,096.44
Interest on Fixed Deposits	11,484,685.11	5,128,558.00
Bank Interest	851,150.42	453,257.00
Proceeds on Disposal of Old Assets	111,000.00	134,484.00
Rental and Other Income	9,314,474.58	7,578,783.00
Sub. Total	264,837,552.86	206,562,178.44
Total	347,210,294.97	288,203,231.49
Payments:		
Programme Utilisation	225,600,011.95	199,199,617.90
Fixed Assets Purchased	462,670.00	1,566,635.00
Payment to IGSSS Gratuity Trust	2,282,724.00	-
Payment of Leave Encashment		834,150.95
Administration Expenses	1,398,818.81	4,230,085.53
Sub. Total	229,744,224.76	205,830,489.38
Closing Balance:		
Cash in Hand	59,828.88	98,644.03
Cash at Bank	16,549,808.49	2,027,569.58
Fixed Deposits	97,880,820.00	80,712,655.00
Other Advances & Payables (Net)	2,975,612.84	(466,126.50)
Sub. Total	117,466,070.21	82,372,742.11
Total	347,210,294.97	288,203,231.49

Previous reporting period figures have been re-grouped as deemed appropriate.

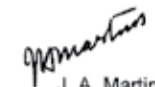
For & on behalf of Management

As per our report of even date


Preeti Majumdar
Head Finance and Admin


John Peter Nelson
Executive Director




J. A. Martins
Proprietor
M. No. 82051
J. A. Martins & Co.,
Chartered Accountants

Place: New Delhi

Date: 8 May 2015



Firm Regn. No. 0108602N

M

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