

REACHING the UNREACHED

Annual Report 2018-19



Asma, who is working as a domestic help is full of hope and determination for a better future and secured working conditions. Her smile is many of thousands, who are striding towards a **LIFE** with **FREEDOM** and **DIGNITY**



VISION

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

MISSION

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





Mr. D.K Manavalan

President

2018 marked a milestone in my relationship with the Indo-Global Social Service Society. This year, I had the privilege to be conferred with the role of President of IGSSS. Though I have been associated with IGSSS for a number of years in various capacities, the past year was a real joy as I had multiple opportunities to meet the IGSSS' staff, partners and community participants. What I have witnessed and experienced has further deepened my conviction in the impact being created by IGSSS.

During my field visit to Kerala, I was delighted to observe the relief and rehabilitation work carried out by IGSSS post floods. I was enthused by the commitment and passion of staff and volunteers in reaching out to the most disadvantaged people. It is the same vigor and dedication, through which IGSSS is striving to make a difference in the lives of the poorest and marginalized in the remotest corners of rural and urban India.

As per the World Inequality Report, 2018, the gap between rich and poor is widening. Income growth has been sluggish or even zero for individuals with incomes between the global bottom 50% and top 1% groups. The growing social and economic inequalities have a direct bearing on the development sector landscape. As a part of a larger civil society, we need to be more vigilante and nimble-footed to adapt according to the changing scenario without losing sight of our vision and mission.

I am happy to note that in 2018, IGSSS has focused on innovative and unconventional approaches in responding to the growing inequalities and reaching out to the unreached.

I wish to express my gratitude and request for continued cooperation from all the supporters of IGSSS' work in their pursuit to bring sustainable changes in the lives of the poorest and marginalized communities in India.

I am aware of the responsibility to carry forward the legacy of this amazing organization with a rich history spread across more than half a century. I am looking forward to work hand in hand with each stakeholder to set new benchmarks for the years to come.

Wishing IGSSS a more impactful year ahead!



Mr. John Peter Nelson

Executive Director

It gives me immense pleasure and a lasting sense of satisfaction as we reflect upon the significant strides IGSSS made in our endeavor to bring LIFE, FREEDOM, and DIGNITY in the lives of most disadvantaged sections of our society during last year. I have witnessed the feeling of reassurance in the eyes of the number of people, I had the privilege to interact irrespective of grim realities faced by them on a day to day basis. I see it as a triumph of the human spirit.

In 2018, we were guided by the unwavering commitment in reaching out to the unreached. In this journey, we were able to directly impact 441,552 lives in 102 districts across 20 states of India. Apart from our direct interventions, we implemented 4 projects in partnership with 90 NGOs.

The development paradigm globally and in India is changing rapidly and that also called for flexible strategies and innovative approaches. In our pursuit to deepen the impact, during 2017-18, IGSSS responded strategically to the evolving needs of the communities through establishing collaborations, incubating innovative solutions and building community leadership. We rolled out measures for increasing our accountability to the constituencies with whom we work. The report highlights our work across the length and breadth of the country, be it emergency and rehabilitation response in Kerala, renewable energy initiative with women in Odisha, innovative farm practices in Kashmir and creating a cadre of building urban youth leaders, and farmer field school in Jharkhand. We are also pleased to report the

policy changes that have happened because of the engagement efforts for urban poor in collaboration with the partners and networks.

The year also marked the exciting collaborations with NABARD for building Farmers Producers Organizations, District Disaster Management Authorities in Assam and Odisha for building resilience and District Administration in Kerala for emergency and rehabilitation of flood-affected people. Our innovations in creating disaster-resilient structures and developing para-vets were acknowledged at the various platforms.

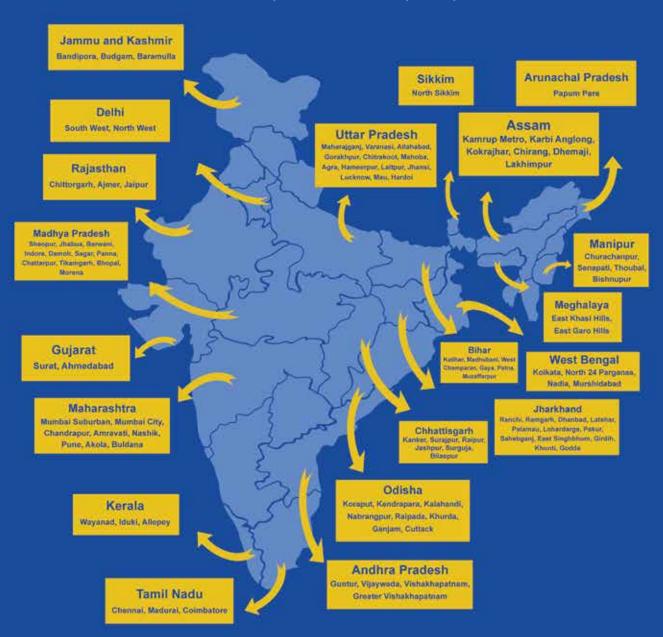
I wish to take this opportunity in drawing attention towards the dedication and passion of each staff who have worked to ensure that the voices of the communities are not only heard but integrated into the design, implementation, and monitoring of the project and they become the leaders of the change in their lives.

Heartfelt gratitude to our donors, partners, volunteers, networks for their invaluable and unshakeable support. Together we can help build the hope of a better tomorrow and strengthen the resilience of the most invisible and hard to reach sections of our society.

Best wishes and happy reading!

Impact Footprint

OUT REACH - 20 States, 102 Districts, 441,552 Individuals



Thank you for enabling us in reaching out to 441,552 people from the poorest communities in the 20 states of unreached India. With gratitude, IGSSS presents the report of 2018: the year of **reaching the unreached**. We are happy to share with you the struggles and happiness of these communities in their fight to break free of social and economic deprivation and bring about positive transformation in their life.

Highlights of 2018

At IGSSS, we are accountable to all our partners in development and, primarily, towards the communities we work for. In 2018, we made sincere efforts to put various accountability mechanisms in practice. During Kerala floods response, we established a community based accountability mechanism. The mechanism was well used by the community members to register suggestions and complaints related to the selection of beneficiaries, material distribution and other aspect of implementation. IGSSS addressed each and every suggestions and complaints.

IGSSS received Asia Region Good Practice Award for promoting "Barefoot Veterinary Doctors" in Assam from Regional Learning Forum organized by Oxfam International, ICVA and SATHI networks. Assam is perennially affected by flood during Monsoon. During floods, livestock become the least cared assets for the community and veterinary doctors are not able to reach the villages. IGSSS promoted barefoot veterinary doctors as first responder and door step service provider. 47 Volunteers from community were trained as barefoot veterinary doctors.

With an aim to create the leaders of tomorrow, IGSSS launched a new initiative called "Urban Youth Leadership Programme" (UYLP). The key objective is to identify youth belonging to different communities, who intends and has the potential and enthusiasm to work for the development of the urban poor community and also can lead them towards self-sustenance. In the first batch, 25 youth from 8 states were selected for an intense capacity building process. These passionate youth have embarked their leadership journey for facilitating change in the lives of urban poor.



***	Total Villages		1,069
•	Total Households (HH)		63,101
A	Total Individuals		327,385
*	Scheduled Caste (HH)		23,727
.	Scheduled Tribes (HH)		21,283
<u> </u>	Backward Castes (HH)	\Rightarrow	13,501
A	Women Headed (HH)		9,507
2	Landless (HH)		27,471
<u> </u>	Marginal Farmers (HH)		22,991
4	Small Farmers (HH)		10,020
<u> </u>	Single Women		2,650
A°	Elderly		9,114
Ġ	Differntly Abled		1,617
.	Daily Wage Laborers	\Rightarrow	15,856

In 2018, we aimed at improving the livelihood status of rural poor families by reducing their vulnerability and increasing food security through the judicious utilization of natural resources (land, water, and forest) and by promoting sustainable agricultural practices. The major achievement areas have been the revival of crop diversity, incubation of agronomic innovations, promotion of small enterprises, and development of water and soil conservation measures. 1,198 CBOs were capacitated to take the lead in planning and negotiating with the government for their rights and entitlements. 264 micro plans got approved by Gram Sabhas, 664 CBOs are managing common property resources, 359 Women-led CBOs (watch groups) are promoting nutrition-based practices in the community.

Highlights of Work Done

Reviving crop diversity, local resilient seeds and agricultural practices for food security. Promotion of farmers/ off farm producers organisations for aggregation and sale of agricultural / off farm produce.

Diversifying income sources of small farmers, landless, women and youth through social enterprises.

Agronomic initiatives for generating income and employment for more months while reducing the labour, time and input cost.

Land development, creation of water harvesting structures, adoption of traditional agriculture practices for sustainable environment.

Promotion of kitchen gardens at the backyards for increasing household nutritional security.

Strengthening lifeline of small farmers by promoting livestock farming, poultry and fishery.

Building mechanisms for sustainable consumption and production of safe food.



DIVERSIFIED CROPPING IS A BOON FOR MALTI

Malti Hansda of Sangrampur village found that floriculture is a good option along with the vegetable cultivation in lands having fewer irrigation facilities. She owns 60 decimal plot of land where she grows vegetables in 40 decimal for few months which fetches her INR 3000 - 5000. But 20 decimal would lie fallow throughout the year. Ameer Hansda is a Village Development Committee member of Sangrampur who has experience of floriculture. IGSSS connected Malti with him. In discussion with him, Malati and her husband decided to grow marigold in the fallow plot with an investment of INR 1200 for seed, manure, and labour. IGSSS provided capacity building input to them. Malati and her husband now make 100 to 120 garlands per week and earn good amount per week. They are expecting to earn INR 7000 in this season alone. This is in addition to what they were earning before. Increased income from the same plot has given new hope to small plot holders like Malti.

HOW WATER STRUCTURES HELPED SANTA... Santa Garwal is a farmer of the Semliya village of Meghnagar block in Jhabua district. She owns four Bigha of land and has to support the other seven members of her family. Her land is on hills and she used to face lots of issues during cultivation. During meetings, IGSSS team motivated and introduced trenches in her field. Initially, she and her husband refused but after seeing other people's responses, she got involved in making trenches in her field. Santa sowed maize and pulses using the intercropping method which helped her to produce a good yield. She said, "In the beginning, I did not expect that I would do any production in this hilly slope, but after trench work, water retention capacity of soil increased & now I am reaping the benefits which I never expected in my dream."





Building Resilience Through Climate Change Adaptation

Promotion of Climate Smart Agriculture

Crop Diversification

Practice of cultivating more than one variety of crops in a farm land in the form of rotations and intercropping.

No Tillage Minimum Tilage

Minimal soil disturbance and helps in carbon sequestration in the soil.

Mulching

Conserving the soil moisture by reducing evaporation rate.

Improved Farming Practices

SRI, seeds selection/ priming, line sowing.

Water Conservation and Management

Rejuvenation of water bodies, bunding, pit wells, drip irrigation.

'Farmer Field School' approach was adopted to build capacities of marginal farmers through practical demonstrations of climate-smart agricultural practices. 250 lead farmers have learnt climate-smart practices These techniques helped the farmers to get away from the traditional practices and look forward to new solutions despite the late rains and drought-like conditions. The lead farmers also took an oath to mentor five other farmers in their villages to adopt these climate resilient improved practices.



'SOLAR ENTREPRENEURS' ARE LIGHTING LIVES

With the help of the local partner DHARA, IGSSS in partnership with SELCO has helped women in the coastal village of Kendrapara, Odisha build a community level energy hub which harvests solar energy that facilitates charging and lighting facilities during climate emergency situations like storms and cyclones. The women have also installed and are managing improved chulhas and vermicompost units. Each of the four solar units in the community energy hub can handle 20 mobile handsets and 3 emergency lights. Each is installed in the houses of 4 women group members who are charging them. The services are available for free to the entire village, and for a small fee to people from other villages. The portable units can also be taken to the multi-purpose cyclone shelters. The immediate focus now is on strengthening the income generation potential of the Energy Hub.



Arifa Begum, a farmer from Bandipora district, Kashmir is the member of the Farmer Producer Organisation that is being supported through National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD). Along with other farmers, IGSSS provided her input on climate smart agriculture and practices. She selected three indigenous climate-resilient crop varieties (Brinjal, Knol-Khol, Chili), instead of using the hybrid seeds. Her decision to go all organic is reaping her benefits. IGSSS supported her in building linkages with local markets. With her increased income she is now supporting her children and ailing husband. She is acting as an agent of change in her village by building the capacities of other farmers simultaneously.



IGSSS' mission in 2018 was to reach out to the most marginalized urban poor groups and work with them to make urban development and cities more inclusive and sustainable. The year witnessed state and national level campaigns that made an impact at the policy level. The focus was on building the capacities of emerging leaders to take the agenda of urban poor at the policy level. A national-level consultation was organized to reflect upon the poor and weakened implementation of the 74th Amendment and to brainstorm on strategic interventions that can be undertaken. National campaign on charter on demands and Urban Agenda 2019 were the perfect culmination to the year where urban poor community demands got a lot of discourse space and engagement.

Highlights of Work Done

Built capacities of the urban poor communities to strengthen their participation in making cities Inclusive

Promoted community and youth leadership working for the rights of the homeless people.

Defined the urban poor agenda by releasing charter with 12 recommendations to guide future urban Interventions.

Collaborating for the Master Plan Delhi 2021-2040 campaign to include the voices of the groups belonging to informal sector.

Brought 74th amendment at the center of urban poor discourse and governance. Emergence of national coalition to steer the issues of urban poor at the national level.

Launched a national campaign for construction workers.

Evidence based intervention for homelessness by releasing research and publications.



MEET THE UNSUNG SHERO - KOUSHALYA BAI

Kaushalya Bai, Chittaud Kakad, Indore is taking lead with support from IGSSS' partner Jan Vikas Society to change the situation of waste pickers. She has formed an all women waste-pickers committee. She is bringing women back to the business of waste-segregation and making efforts to ensure that waste picking is being recognized as a dignified profession. She was one of the representatives of waste pickers from India at the Global Alliance of Waste pickers, held in Argentina. Extremely committed to the issues and concerns of women waste pickers, she has been actively engaging with municipal authorities.



"I HAVE MY IDENTITY"

Radha Rani has been living on the railway tracks of Churney Road, Mumbai since 59 years. While attending a meeting organised by IGSSS' partner BUILD India Mumbai, she got information about the importance of having identity cards and how to access various government schemes and facilities. She helped other homeless too to get these identity cards. These documents have aided her and other homeless people to avail schemes and benefits from the government. She is evolving as a leader for homeless people and engaging with the authorities. IGSSS worked with the homeless people along with partners and networks in 2018 to build their capacities in accessing basic facilities.



Reaching out to Flood Affected People in Kerala & Assam

Sector	No. of Unit	No. of Person Benefited
Non Food Items	4338	17733
Emergency Shelter Kit	4338	17733
Dry Ration	393	1572
Repair of Toilet and Septic Tank	100	400
Unconditional Cash Transfer	10,000 each for 1240 HHS	4952
Transitional Shelter and Toilet	15	60
Drinking Water Supply	8 Lakhs Liters	17,832
Water Resources Rehablitated	56	14,302
Public Health Promotions	3 Districts	3,628
Livelihood Rehablitation	780 HHS	3120

IGSSS is building the resilience of the communities and preparing them to respond to the disaster by developing community-based disaster preparedness through village contingency plan, training of disaster risk management committees, building DRR resilient infrastructure and models. In 2018, we responded to Kerala floods, Assam floods, and drought in Odisha for relief and recovery. IGSSS focused on pre-disaster preparations and conducted programs with school children and villagers. High rise rescue shelters for humans and animals in Assam were constructed to mitigate loss during a disaster. The rescue shelters were powered by solar lighting. We strengthened our peace building work in Jammu and Kashmir, Assam and Manipur. Women and youth were engaged as leaders in peace building process.

Highlights of Work Done

Emergency response and recovery support for flood affected people in kerala and assam.

Established pioneering disaster resilient models and practices like high rise rescue shelters, stilt toilets, stilt water hand pumps.

Conducted disaster preparedness sessions in schools and communities.

Advocated for conscious inclusion of transgenders in relief and rehabilitation planning and implementation at various platforms.

Igsss initiated an urban disaster risk reduction intervention in cuttack.

Youth and women participated in advancing peace building efforts in conflict areas.

LOST HOME BUT HOPE IS STILL ALIVE

During the Kerala floods, Karunan living in a tribal village in Cheriyamkolly of Wayanad district lost his house and entire belongings. Like him many other families faced the same fate as the floods washed away their houses. They were all forced to sleep in open till the time their house is re-built. Responding immediately, our emergency response team built transitional shelters for families. Karunan's family found a place that they can call home...even a temporary one. Bit by bit, his family is gathering broken pieces to rebuild their lives. With livestock support provided by IGSSS, he is now earning 6,000 a month by rearing goats and his children are now able to go back to the local school.



BUILDING RESILIENCE THROUGH STILT MODELS

Villages in Lakhimpur, Assam are highly flood-prone. IGSSS constructed high rise rescue shelters for humans and animals, stilt toilets, stilt water hand pumps to ensure shelter, safe water and sanitation facilities during floods. We also powered one of the rescue shelters with the solar lights. Stilt kitchen gardens have been established in the villages for ensuring supply of vegetables during floods. In this model, vegetable crops are grown in thermocoal cartons and bamboo basket. The model provides nutritional security to a family even in flood situation.



WOMEN AS PEACEMAKERS

Representatives from Women Peace Cluster Committees and Federations from Kokrajhar and Chirang district, Assam, are working to reduce conflict and strengthen harmony. They came together to envision peace building interventions and unanimously agreed that inclusion and respect for diversity is the key to establish a peaceful society. Moreover, responsibilities for ensuring peace building mainly lie with civil societies, religious institutions, youth and community leaders. Apart from the communal conflict they also discussed issues related to domestic violence, witch hunting, eves teasing that disrupt the harmony and peace. Together, they developed a way forward to ensure peace in their communities and working to enhance peace at individual, family and community level.





- 475 Migrants Youth were vocationally trained and rehabilitated
- 250 Migrant youth are volunteering/ contributing as active citizens
- 2,129 Adolescents capacitated to address gender based inequalities, discrimination and violence.

In 2018, the youth development intervention emphasized on engaging youth for active citizenship, skilling youth for better employability skills, and building youth leadership. Youth in Kashmir, Assam, Manipur, Arunachal Pradesh, and Delhi were capacitated on the active citizenry to facilitate their participation in Governance. Youth group members actively highlighted different social issues using innovative ways like wall graffiti and social theatre. In Delhi, using the citizen app of a national newspaper, 10 volunteers got community reports featured on the issues related to cleanliness and sanitation. IGSSS hosted a National Youth Convention in New Delhi, where youth from all the regions came together to celebrate and share their stories, challenges, and aspirations.

Highlights of Work Done

Promotion of active citizenry to facilitate the participation of youth in governance.

Skilling youth to enhance their employability, social skills and increased career avenues.

Demystifying sustainable development goals for youth in slums for local application.

Horidas Sarkar, 25 year old college drop-out from Assam was referred by Village Development Committee of his village to IGSSS for skilling program. As per his interest, IGSSS facilitated his training on mobile repairing course. After the completion of the training, IGSSS supported the start- up cost for setting up a permanent mobile repairing shop. He is earning a decent income now.



A LEADER IN MAKING

Deepak, a young leader is living in a slum in Delhi. Before he started his leadership journey, he was clueless about what he wanted to do. He went through a trajectory of self-exploration and awareness on different issues for one year. The self-discovery and conscientization changed his outlook towards life and society. Today, he proactively raises issues of his community. He along with other young members resolved water issues in his slum with IGSSS support. He is the lead member of 'Aarambh Theatre group' and a 'Climate Change Action Group'. Deepak acknowledged the change in his life and said "I can't thank enough for the positive outlook towards the life that I gained after working for my community and my people."



NATIONAL YOUTH CONVENTION

A National Youth Convention was hosted on 7-8 February 2019 in New Delhi with an objective to provide cross learning and interaction opportunities to active Youth clubs/collectives across all the regions of India. More than 200 young social leaders, change makers and story-tellers participated in the event. Youth shared their stories, aspirations, challenges and celebrated the young spirit through cultural performances. The guided deliberations on two days provided valuable insights for future youth strategy of IGSSS.



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170 groups of
women and young girls take
position action to reduce instances of
gender based violence/
discrimination in their
community

55 groups of men and women formed under positive fatherhood project

715 women
and young girls with
enhanced autonomy
over sexual and
reproductive health
rights

11 issues
on the gender
discrimination/violence
resolved in the
public forum

193 issues
of gender based
discrimination and
violence were raised
by groups

IGSSS continued with its innovative model of engaging men in a gender dialogue through a child-rearing model called Positive Fatherhood. A manual on Positive Fatherhood program was released in English and Hindi that guides facilitators for conducting sessions with men and boys on the complexities of patriarchy, masculinity, and gender-based violence. We implemented programs for promoting the active participation of women and girls in decision making, equipping them with vocational skills, functional literacy, land rights, and legal rights. We encouraged women to start their own enterprises and livelihood ventures. IGSSS facilitated women to take up unconventional roles and break the stereotypes.

Women Breaking Stereotypes





Urban Slum Disaster Disaster Response Specialists: Women Task force members in a Cuttack slum mapped potential disasters that could happen in their slum and prepared the disaster response plan. Response Team, Cuttack



Energy Entrepreneurs: Women Entrepreneurs in solar powered Community Energy Hub are providing services like installation of chullah, sunlight harvesting and other efficient energy options in the neighboring outreach in Odisha.



PEER EDUCATOR BREAKING TABOOS

"I was a shy person during my childhood and having faced a lot of health issues, I can totally understand the mindset of young girls who come up to me for help and advice," said Syeda Fatima, who is one of the peer educators on sexual and reproductive health in Kashmir. Till now, she has made 300 young girls aware of the issues related to the health of adolescent girls. She enjoys the full trust of the girls in her area and they freely share and interact with her. Women Sexual and reproductive health have always been a taboo in India, making it difficult for young girls to break the shambles and talk freely about it. IGSSS is working to increase reproductive and sexual health awareness among young girls and women by providing them safe spaces for creating a dialogue and enabling change of thoughts. Peer Educators provide a safe space for young girls to discuss the issues in full confidence.



About Us

Board of Governors (BG) and General Body(GB) Members (as of 31st March, 2019)

Name	Designation	Occupation	
Shri D.K. Manavalan	President	IAS (Retd) – Executive Director of AFPRO	
Ms. J.M. Shanti Sundaram	Vice-President	Retired from Central Economic Intelligence Bureau	
Mr. GuilhermeVaz Treasurer		Independent International Development Consultant	
Dr. Oswald Lewis	Member, BG	Bishop of Jaipur	
Fr. Poly Varghese	Member, BG	Executive Director, Caritas India, New Delhi	
Dr. Saumya Uma	Member, BG	Assistant Professor, School of Law, Governance and Citizenship at the Ambedkar University Delhi	
Dr. Cherian Joseph	Member, BG	Consultant Organizational and institutional learning and development, and Human resource management.	
Most Rev Gerald Almeida	Member, GB	Bishop of Jabalpur	
Mr. G.S. Sethi	Member, GB	TVET Consultant & Editor "SKILLS AHEAD"	
Sr. Rose Hauniange Paite	Member, GB	General Councilor for Social Apostolate in the Congregation and Director of Centre for Development Initiatives	
Dr. Ranjit Tigga	Member, GB	Director, XIDAS (Xavier Institute of Management) Jabalpur	
Mr. Javid Chowdhury	Member, GB	IAS Retd. Consultant in Health and Rural Development Sector	
Ms. Esther Beulah	Member, GB	Chief Executive, ECOMWEL	
Mr. Roshan P Rai	Member, GB	Development worker with DLR Prerna	
Dr. Sanjay Patra Member, GB		Executive Director, FMSF	
Mr. Madan Prasad Bezbaruah	Member, GB	Retired as Secretary, Ministry of Tourism, Gov of India	
Dr. Jacob John	Member, GB	Economist and Social Scientist. Currently President of KDS, Delhi	

About Us

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Staff details (as on 31st March, 2019)

Association of Employees in Years			
Less than 5 years	122		
5-10 years	21		
10.1 to 20	3		
20.1 and above	2		

Male	92
Female	56
Transgender	0
Total	148

Difference in salary between highest and lowest paid staff

Lowest paid staff are community mobilizers in western region under a direct project at Khargone. Their salary is Rs.10,2000/- per month including employer's contribution to Provident Fund. Highest paid staff is Executive Director, his salary is Rs. 2,50,000/-per month including Employer's contribution to Provident Fund.

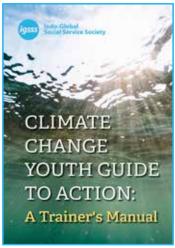
Staff Speaks

Bonani Das, Documentation Officer, Lakhimpur

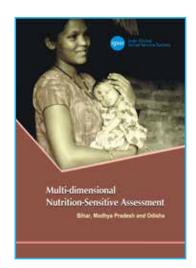
"Excitement and apprehension; the two words that filled my mind while joining the organization. The staff welcomed me with open heart and as I began working, the organization built my confidence by making me take decisions regarding programs in the field and also letting me express my ideas. Experience of working in IGSSS has boosted my enthusiasm to work more efficiently."



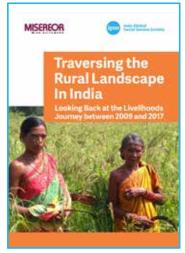
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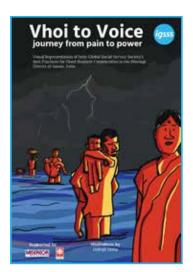












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INDO GLOBAL SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY

Consolidated Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2019

PARTICULARS	ѕсн.	As At 31st March 2019	As At 31st March 2018
	NO.	(Rs.)	(Rs.)
SOURCES OF FUNDS			
Funds & Reserves	1	176,659,970	157,676,324
Programme Balances	2	24,972,412	31,544,944
Total		201,632,382	189,221,268
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Fixed Assets	6	30,537,545	31,896,058
Less: Depreciation	6	22,813,523	23,571,547
Net Block		7,724,022	8,324,511
Investments	7	156,990,679	146,287,472
CURRENT ASSETS & LIABILITIES			
Current Assets Loans And Advances	8	46,202,243	45,833,445
Less: Current Liabilities	9	9,284,562	11,224,160
Net Current Assets		36,917,681	34,609,285
Total		201,632,382	189,221,268

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes forming an integral part of accounts. 10

As per our report of even date For KUMAR MITTAL & CO.

> Chartered Accountants FRN: 010500N

(Rohtash Mohan) Partner

M. No.: 094292

For Indo Globi Social Service Society

Larry Warranda

John Peter Nelson Executive Director D.K Manavalan President

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Place: New Delhi Date: 15 MAY 2019

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Consolidated Income and Expenditure Account for the period 1st April 2018 to 31st March 2019

PARTICULARS	SCH.	As At 31st March 2019 (Rs.)	As At 31st March 2018 (Rs.)
INCOME: Allocation of Programme Balances towards			
Programme Implementation		259,442,559	233,381,765
Other Income	4	14,745,945	13,560,372
Total		274,188,504	246,942,137
EXPENDITURE			
Relief to Poor Programmes	3	222,659,316	186,655,522
Medical Relief Programmes	3	1,845,498	1,235,678
Training and Skill Development Programmes	3	10,545,379	18,065,783
Administration Expenses FC	3	24,392,366	27,424,783
Other Expenses	5	5,244,567	6,246,879
		264,687,126	239,628,645
Depreciation	6	1,195,290	1,672,690
		265,882,416	241,301,335
Less: Depreciation Allocated from Capital Reserve		1,195,290	1,672,690
		264,687,126	239,628,645
Excess of Income over Expenditure		9,501,377	7,313,492
Excess of Income over Expenditure transferred to:			
Reserve Fund - Programme Expenses		4,750,689	5,189,996
Reserve Fund - Secretariat Expenses		4,750,689	2,123,495
Total		274,188,504	246,942,137

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INDO GLOBAL SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY

CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS & PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2019

Particulars	SCH NO.	As At 31st March 2019	As At 31st March 2018
Opening Balance			
Cash & Bank	I I		
Cash in Hand		26,998	37,271
Cash at Bank		17,229,232	17,367,136
Investments in Fixed Deposits & Bonds		146,287,472	119,128,217
Other Advances & Payables (Net)		15,288,187	15,713,288
Sub. Total		178,831,889	152,245,912
Receipts During the Year			
Programme Receipts	2	252,991,980	241,825,282
Interest on Fixed Deposits	1	11,531,332	10,392,349
Bank Interest other than FDs	2 & 4	2,653,624	1,948,714
Proceeds on Disposal of Old Assets	4	1,900	66,064
Rental and Other Income	4	12,859,528	12,560,000
Sub. Total		280,038,364	266,792,409
Total		458,870,253	419,038,320
Payments:			
Relief to Poor Programmes	3	222,659,316	186,655,522
Medical Relief Programmes	3	1,845,498	1,235,678
Training and Skill Development Programmes	3	8,959,683	17,375,518
Administration Expenses FC	3	24,392,366	27,424,783
Fixed Assets Purchased	6	902,501	414,910
Payment to IGSSS Gratuity Trust	1 1 1	3,022,831	853,138
Other Expenses	5	5,244,567	6,246,879
Reserve Fund - Secretarial Expenses (Sch 1)			
Sub. Total		267,026,762	240,206,429
Closing Balance:	,		
Cash in Hand		35.369	26,999
Cash at Bank		15,751,317	17,229,232
Fixed Deposits		156,990,679	146,287,472
Other Advances & Payables (Net)		19,066,127	15,288,187
Sub. Total	1 1	191,843,491	178,831,890
Total		458,870,253	419,038,320

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes forming an integral part of accounts.

As per our report of even date

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