

ANNUAL ACTIVITY REPORT

2024-2025

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MESSAGE

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It gives me great pleasure to present the Annual Report of our organisation for the year 2024-2025. This report is not just a record of our activities but a reflection of our collective commitment to serve communities with dedication, transparency, and accountability.

The present RAS development journey witness certain challenges ahead on ground of some projects like Brot and others likely to be phase out and for which RAS need to revisit the organization sustainability plan, restructure, realign, and recommit ourselves toward the organization vision, mission and objectives. This period has remind us to mitigate difficulties and gaps and strengthened to resolve all challenges. In this contextual situation RAS have taken strategic steps to ensured organization sustainability.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to all our partners, supporters, and community members who continue to walk alongside us. Your trust and encouragement inspire us to persevere through challenges and embrace change with courage.

As we move forward, may this souvenir serve as a reminder of our shared journey, a story of resilience, transformation, and hope for the days to come.

With warm regards,

Mr. Holkhomang Haokip
Executive Director
Rural Aid Service (RAS)



Name of Organisation : Rural Aid service (RAS)

Title of Report : Annual Activity Report 2024-2025

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LEGAL STATUS

Details of Registration	Number	Date/Place/Issuing Authority
Society Registration	No.54 of 1995	14 th September 1995 Churachandpur and upgraded to State level in 2005
FCRA No.	194160065	3 rd June 2004, Home Ministry GOI
PAN Number	AAAR2897K	14 th Sept.1994, Mumbai
TAN	SHLR02457A	7 th Dec.2006, Income Tax Dept.GOI
12A IT	RA-41/12A/CIT/JRT/2003-33 (Income Tax Act, 1961)	24 th April , 2005, Jorhat, GOI
NGO DARPAN	MN/2017/0164526	1 st March, 2018, NITI AYOG, GOI
UDYAM	UDYAMMN-03-0000124	9 th October 2020, Ministry of MSME
80G	AAAAR2897KF20206	27 th May, 2021, Principal Commissioner of Income Tax/ Commissioner of Income Tax



PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE

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It gives me immense pleasure to learn tha Rural Aid Service (RAS) is publishing its 30th Annual Activity report of “ Agent of Social Progress”. This publication is not just a compilation of activities and achievements, but a reflection of our shared vision, dedication, and the tireless efforts of all those associated with our journey.

The past year has been both challenging and rewarding. Through the collective commitment of our team, the support of our partners and the trust of the communities we serve, we have been able to make meaningful progress in advancing our mission. Each initiative and each success story highlighted in this souvenir is a testament to the power of compassion, collaboration, and resilience.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to every individual, volunteer, supporter, and well-wisher who has contributed to our cause. Your unwavering belief in our mission strengthens our resolve and motivates us to move forward with renewed energy.

I wish the publication a grand success.

Warm Regards,

Rev. T. Janglhun Haokip
President
Rural Aid Service (RAS)



VICE PRESIDENT



I am pleased to learn that Rural Aid Service (RAS) is publishing its 30th Annual Activity Report. On this special occasion, I extend my warm greetings and heartfelt appreciation to all the dedicated staff and well-wishers of RAS.

Since its inception, RAS has rendered commendable service in uplifting the poor, empowering rural communities, and fostering development across different parts of the state. Its commitment to addressing the needs of the most vulnerable sections of society is truly praiseworthy.

I earnestly hope and pray that RAS will continue to uphold its mission with the same dedication and compassion, bringing lasting change and hope to the lives of many. I wish the organization continued success in all its endeavors.

With warm regards,

Rev. Ngamlen Touthang, Vice President
Rural Aid Service (RAS)



About Rural Aid Service

The Rural Aid Service (RAS) is a Non-profit, non-political, secular organization Registered in Manipur Societies Registration Act of 1984, Manipur Act no.1 of 1990 with the initiative of likeminded social workers, doctors, eminent scholars and CBO leaders in response to social unrest during the ethnic clashes in the state of Manipur in 1990s. The organization was registered in the Union of Home Ministry under FCRA and acquired 12A and Permanent Account Number, TAN in the department of Income Tax, Jorhat, and has Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) registration on 28th February 2023. The organization entity was also published in the Manipur gazette Extra ordinary in July 6, 2005.

The Rural Aid Service (RAS) was inceptioned since 1995 in view of bringing peace and development with the sole spirit of “Empowerment through social Action”. With the completion of 30yrs, RAS has achieved milestone progress at the community level through Sustainable Livelihood & Environment management programme, Integrated orchard based sustainable development project, Improved Governance for resilient local livelihood & sustainable development and springshed based watershed development project.

VISION

“Self sustaining , self reliant and dignified communities”

MISSION

Inspire and empower people, with the aim to enhance their capacity to utilize resources in a sustainable way and provide access to requisite social services”

OBJECTIVES

- To empower the poor, disadvantage and oppressed communities.**
- To facilitate community based Natural resource Management**
- To empower the economically weaker section through better livelihood support**
- To facilitate credit facility and livelihood management program**
- To promote skill based training and enhance individual skills for sustainable livelihoods**
- To make people aware of their rights and entitlement**

CORE VALUES

- Transparency and Accountability**
- Times and quality adherence**
- Ensuring freedom from sexual harassment in the workplace**
- Have essence of community ownership and strong networking with partner NGOs.**

THEME: "Improve Ecosystem Governance for Resilient Local Livelihoods and Sustainable Development"

The RAS-Bfdw project continues to empower rural communities in Manipur through ecosystem restoration, sustainable livelihoods and land rights awareness—particularly for women and marginalized groups.

ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

1.COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION AND CAPACITY BUILDING:

To strengthen environmental stewardship, RAS engaged in workshops on climate change, SDGs, carbon, and PES. Staff and community leaders participated in practical training on carbon mapping and sustainable forest practices.

2.SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD AND SOIL CONSERVATION:

With deforestation and biodiversity loss increasing, RAS under BROT has taken action to restore ecosystem and local resilience by undertaking and introducing several action programme.

3.OUTCOME:

- 59 households adopted the Bokashi pig-rearing model and earned upto Rs28000/- from piglet sales.
- 43 families planted 3780 fruit trees across 43 acres, integrated with crops using SALT and nitrogen fixing plants.
- Under FORLIS initiative, 3000 sapling were planted over 13 acres to restore native species.



Capacity building training at Florican Cottage, Manas, Assam.



Horticulture activities undertaken at S.Mongkot Village



Convergence meeting at Tuining Village



Kobo Data collection at S.Mongkot Village

LAND TENURE SECURITY:

As most of the project village are traditional chief rights land owner, the villagers are left out with not a single barren of land. So, to make the beneficiaries aware of their rights, RAS introduce Land Tenure certificate through land rights and recognition.

- 193 acres were brought under land use security via homesteads, horticulture, SALT, and FORLIS.
- 51 Land Tenure Certificate (LTCs) 12 farmers voluntarily planted fruit and timber trees across 9 acres without direct project support.

ACCESS TO ENTITLEMENTS:

RAS facilitated government scheme access for underprivileged household through awareness drive and convergence meetings.

- 630 individuals accessed key schemes
- 45 families secure home under PMAY
- 96 students received school supplies, 307 students accessed scholarships
- 164 people enrolled in insurance schemes like PMJJBY, PMSBY and APY.
- Various other services (certificates, ration cards, etc.) reached 257 people across 6 villages.
- 5SHGs received start up fund from MSRLM under the initiative undertaken by RAS

Theme: Sustainable livelihood and environmental management programme

Azim Premji Foundation is set up by Azim Premji, Chairman of Wipro in 2001 with the vision of contributing social justice, reducing poverty, improving livelihoods, healthcare, and gender equity. RAS with the financial support of APF has been working with farmers, landless labourer within tribal communities of Churachandpur District under the theme “Sustainable Livelihood and Environmental Management Programme”.

ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT:

1. FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT TRAINING:

Ten SHG training sessions were conducted on financial management, bookkeeping, bank linkages, government schemes, fundraising, and group sustainability under the guidance of Maam Elvina Chinneikim, Community Facilitator MSRLM. A total of 400 SHG members participated and the training was conducted on village wise and cluster wise from time to time. The training also focuses on capacity building, women empowerment and uplifting the socio-economic status of women in rural areas.



Financial management training at S.Molhoi Village



Financial management training at Vaojang Village

2. TRAINING ON MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM:

A three Days Staff capacity building was conducted at RAS Resource centre under the guidance of Shri. SK Ngaite. CEO, Frame Impacts Private Limited and Shri. Simon, Development Secy. EAC. MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM (MIS) is a system that helps an organization to manage and utilize data that can greatly enhance the effectiveness and impact livelihood projects. It is the backbone of project management and enhances transparency and accountability in operations. MIS is useful for Strategic Planning, Improved Decision-Making and Enhanced Reporting, Data Collection, Data Processing, Data Storage and Data Dissemination

4. BOKASHI SYSTEM OF PIGGERY:

Bokashi system is an eco-friendly pig-rearing method that uses Micro-organisms Indigenous (IMO) to ferment pig waste, control odor, and recycle nutrients. It replaces conventional piggery flooring with a special deep-litter bed made of rice husk, sawdust, and Bokashi solution. A total of Thirty-Nine (39) Unit of Bokashi system of piggery were successfully installed in project villages to promote sustainable livelihood activities for income generation.



Distribution of piglet to beneficiaries

5. EXPOSURE VISIT:

To promote sustainability and environmental consciousness, exposure visits are organized for village leaders. These visits provide an opportunity for leaders to connect with experienced farmers and agricultural experts, learn about innovative farming models, and build valuable partnerships for future initiatives.



Exposure visit of SHG leader and Village leader



Installation of Bokashi piglet

6. TRAINING ON BOKASHI AND FOOD FOREST (MODEL PLOT):

Training on Bokashi and Food Forest is conducted at different project village under the guidance of two technical experts Sir. Phiamphu Khamsanglian, Technical Expert on Bokashi system of piggery and Sir. Paolenvung Hmar, Ret. Agri. Officer, Government of Manipur, Technical Expert on Food Forest.



6. WORKSHOP WITH GOVT.OFFICERS:

Workshop interactions with district level officers and VDC members for mobilizing support from Govt. as per Village level action plan was conducted at RAS resource centre under the guidance of Smt. Lhingneikim Lungdim, A.O (SC) Horticulture & Soil Conservation and Dr. Dongkhanlal, Ret. Deputy Director, Vety. & A.H.Department. On the topics of- "Challenges and benefits for progressive farmers" and "Animal health care and basic services". The main motive was work was to bridge the gap of communities and agencies, modification of scientific technique with accessible local resources and to transform traditional practice into systematic approach. The workshop also focus on advocating farmers to access various Government schemes or benefits available to them.



Workshop with Govt.officer, Village leader and CSOs at RAS Resource Centre

6. TRAINING ON INDIGENEOUS MICRO-ORGANISM:

Training on IMO processing was carried out at D Vaison Village on 23 February 2025, under the guidance of Sir. Phiamphu Khamsanglian, Technical expert on Bokashi system of Piggery. The Indigenous Micro Organism (IMO) increases the natural resistance of soil, Plants, water, humans and animals. It also suppresses offensive smell, prevents flies in pen, reduces fatty layer under skin, reduces robust pigs and improved digestive system.





The National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD) established the Tribal Development Fund (TDF) in 2003-04 to promote sustainable livelihoods for tribal communities across India. The fund was created to replicate a successful development model, known as the 'wadi', which means "small orchard" in Gujarati. The Rural Aid Service implemented the Tribal Development Fund under the theme "Integrated Orchard Based Sustainable Livelihood Program supported by NABARD".

ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

HEALTH CAMP:

Two health camps were conducted in Songpi and D. Vaison villages, raising awareness about dengue and other infectious diseases for 52 community members.



Fig: Health camp conducted at D.Vaison Village

SOIL CONSERVATION:SALT TECHNOLOGY

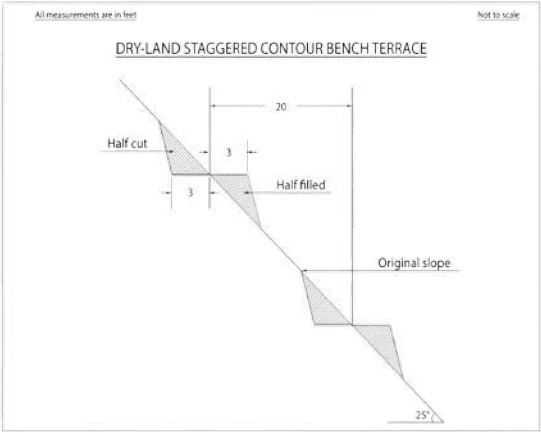
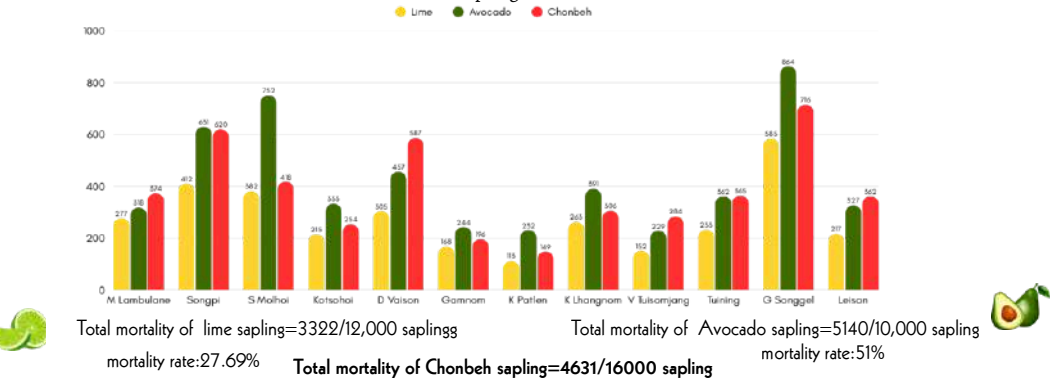
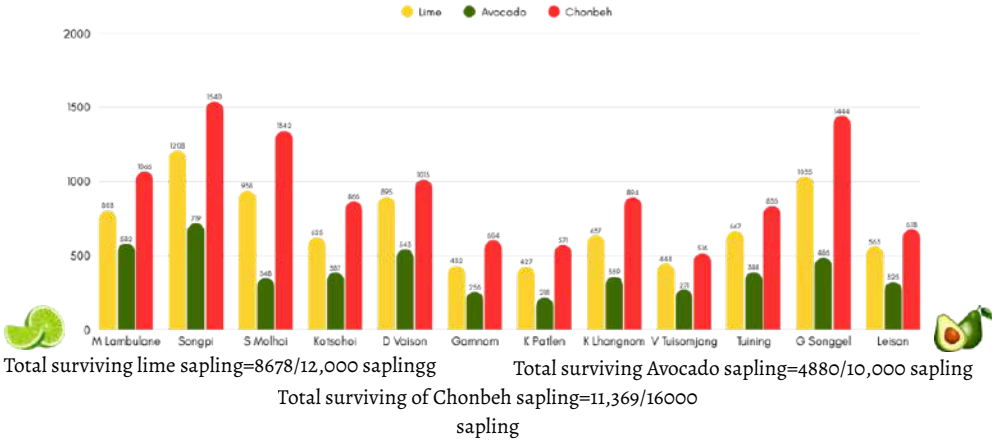
Under the TDF Project, Sloping Agricultural Land Technology (SALT) was introduced in all 12 target villages as a soil and water conservation measure. The method involves creating dryland staggered contour bench terraces, which reduce soil erosion, retain moisture and improve crop productivity on sloping land. The process includes marking contour lines with a bamboo A-frame, cutting the upper slope, filling the lower slope with excavated soil and reinforcing the terrace with bamboo or tree stumps. This simple yet effective technique has enhanced farming sustainability in the project area.



Dry land staggered contour bench terrace



Analysis on Sapling wise Survival & Mortality rate





The Need-Based Training and Beneficiary Meet 2024 was held at RWUS Hall, Sielmat, Churachandpur, in collaboration with the National Youth Climate Consortium (NYCC). The event introduced the Sloping Agricultural Land Technology (SALT) system under the TDF Project and recognized the commitment of farmers to sustainable agroforestry.

During the meet, beneficiaries were awarded with seeds and certificates in appreciation of their efforts toward promoting eco-friendly farming and ecosystem conservation. This recognition served both as encouragement and as a reinforcement of their role in building resilient communities.

Addressing the gathering, Pu Holkhomang Haokip, Director of RAS, emphasized the significance of the SALT method. He outlined its benefits, including supporting landless farmers, reducing migration, generating sustainable income, addressing land challenges, and minimizing dependence on shifting cultivation.

The program also encouraged active participation, with farmers sharing their experiences and expectations. The collaboration with NYCC added a climate-focused perspective, linking local farming practices to global sustainability goals.

Overall, the Beneficiary Meet served as a platform for knowledge-sharing, recognition, and motivation, while laying a strong foundation for the wider adoption of SALT in the project villages.



NABARD's Springshed Development Programme is a key initiative under its broader Watershed Development Fund (WDF). This program was specifically launched to address the severe water scarcity issues in the hilly and mountainous regions of India, particularly the North Eastern Region and the Himalayas. The Rural Aid Service with the funding from NABARD undertake activities from two project village S.phai pijang and Joljam Village.

The core objective of NABARD's Springshed Development programme is to revive and rejuvenate drying springs in hilly and mountainous regions to ensure year-round water availability for local communities.

ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

DRY LAND TERRACES:

Five acres of sloped land were converted into dry land bench terraces to conserve soil and water. This innovative approach helps improve moisture retention and boosts agricultural productivity for farmers.



Fig.Dry land bench terrace

CAPACITY BUILDING :

① The project conducted training sessions to equip villagers with new skills.

An "On-Farm, Off-Farm" workshop taught participants about sustainable farming techniques like mulching and pest management, as well as alternative income sources such as handicrafts and food.

(ii) A training on Books of record maintenance, financial management, financial literacy camp were conducted successfully under the guidance of Maam Chinneikim, Community MSRLM. A total of 34 SHGs member participated the training.



Fig: SHG Book keeping and financial management training

(iii) CORPUS FUND:

With the intervention of Rural Aid Service, Corpus fund were distributed to 5 SHG's, S. Phai pijang SHG, Jonlhing SHG, Lenchonghoi SHG, Sahei SHG and Naomi SHG.



The Springshed Based Watershed Development Project, implemented in Joljam and S. Phaipijang villages also aims to promote sustainable livelihoods among rural communities through Self-Help Groups (SHGs). The project provides a corpus fund to support on-farm and off-farm activities, enhancing income generation and community development

ON-FARM AND OFF-FARM ACTIVITIES:

In Joljam Village, 29 members from three SHGs received ₹3,448 each to engage in on-farm activities such as crop cultivation and livestock rearing. In S. Phaipijang Village, 36 members from three SHGs received ₹2,777 each for off-farm ventures like handicrafts and small-scale enterprises. The initiative had a notable impact: members generated additional income, strengthened their economic resilience, and gained confidence through collective decision-making. Most importantly, the project empowered women, fostered cooperation, and promoted sustainable development in both communities.

The Springshed Project stands as a testimony to how timely financial support and livelihood opportunities can rebuild lives, strengthen communities, and create pathways toward long-term empowerment.

The number of beneficiaries for On-farm activities is 29 and 18 for off-farm activities.



Contented Beneficiaries of On-Farm and Off-farm Livelihood activities from Joljam and S.Phaipijang Village

DASRA had supported additional special package for IDPs apart from annual grant which were affected by the Manipur Violence Conflict. RAS under the banner of **RELIEF FOR RESILIENCE** had intervention in three level such as Essential Food and Nutritious support for families and pregnant women as well as lactating mother. Secondly, vulnerable children education support and thirdly short term crops. Apart from this, RAS has been constantly participating in different level of various capacity building under **SESTA** and **NIRANTHARA** programme.

ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

1. Nutritional Assistance:

A total of 112 families were reached across four villages. The distribution prioritized nutritionally vulnerable groups such as women with children, widows, victims of conflict, and pregnant women. Out of the 112 total beneficiary families, special focus was given to nutritionally vulnerable groups. This include 28 pregnant women and children, 15 women with children, 2 widows, and 5 conflict victims. Prioritizing these categories ensured that the intervention not only supported food production but also directly addressed the nutritional and livelihood needs of the most at-risk households



Distribution of Nutritious food supply to IDPs and Underprivileged families at Zikpi Village

2. EDUCATION:

Due to the ongoing conflict in Manipur, many students particularly from the Kuki-Zo communities have faced severe hardships in continuing their education. With the generous support of **DASRA**, Rural Aid Service (RAS) initiated an education assistance program to ensure that the most vulnerable students did not drop out of school.

The intervention included:

- Sponsorship of tuition fees for private institution students
- Support for vehicle/transportation fees for government school students.
- Coaching fees for students attending three different coaching institutes

Through this initiative, a total of 89 students benefitted:

- 59 students from private schools
- 24 students from government schools
- 6 students from coaching institutes

In addition, under the theme **“Education Now”**, RAS organized a one-month free coaching program for underprivileged children from Preparatory to Class VI at the **S. Phaipijang Village Community Facility Centre**. A total of 19 students actively participated, guided and mentored by two dedicated teachers, helping them strengthen their academic foundation and build confidence in their studies. Free study materials were also distributed at various schools and Relief camps across the district. This initiative not only provided financial relief to families but also created a pathway for children to continue learning despite conflict-related challenges, reinforcing education as a tool for resilience and hope.



financial assistance given to three students at Endurance Coaching Centre



3. Support for Seasonal/ Short Term Crops:

With support from **DASRA**, A total of 112 beneficiaries from the villages of D Vaison, VL Joulen, Zikpi, Joljam, and S. Phaipijang were supported through the distribution of short-term crops to enhance food security and livelihoodopportunities.

The following crop varieties and quantities were provided:

- Bal – 336 kg
- Kitten Pumpkin – 112 packages
- Pea – 112 kg
- Maize – 112 kg



Distribution of short term crops at Joljam Village

Each beneficiary received a share of these crops, enabling themto engage in immediate cultivation and improve household-levelnutritional intake as well as supplementary income generation.

4. Capacity Building:

RAS staff actively participated in various capacity building program organized by SESTA and NIRANTHARA as a organization capacity building programme which cover organisation development process (OD) compliances etc. These training aimed at enhancing their knowledge, skills, organizational development and professional competencies. These trainings strengthened and capacited staff and ensure the susatainability of the organization.



Capacity Building training at Guwahati

GRATITUDE NOTE FROM A SPONSOR STUDENT



Thank you for giving me this opportunity to introduce myself. I am Songoulen Haokip, eldest son of Late Letkholun Haokip and Mrs. Nemjalam Haokip, from Wakan Village, Saikul Sub-Division, Kangpokpi. I completed my Bachelor's Degree from Don Bosco (A), Maram. I consider myself a self-motivated and disciplined person who values perseverance and enjoys social interaction.

During the Kuki-Meetei conflict, I faced both academic and financial challenges. My hometown was badly affected, transport and communication were cut off, and my studies were disrupted. Financially, my family struggled as jobs and daily wages came to a halt. Like many others, I also experienced displacement and had to adjust to a new environment.

I am deeply grateful to Rural Aid Service (RAS) for sponsoring my SSC-CPO course at Excellent Institute. Your support has given me hope and strength during this difficult time.

Once again, thank you for your invaluable help. I will always remain grateful.

With best regards,

Songoulen Haokip

Wakan Village, Saikul Sub-Division, Kangpokpi District.



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**S.L. Gangwal & Company,
Thangal Bazar Chartered Accountants**



**Thangal Bazar,
Imphal (Manipur)**

**HAPPY VALLEY, TUIBUONG
CHURACHANDPUR DISTRICT
MANIPUR**

ACCOUNT :- CONSOLIDATED

AUDITORS REPORT

We have Audited the annexed Balance sheet of above-mentioned Society as at **31ST MARCH, 2025** and also attached Income & Expenditure account and Receipts & Payments account for the year ended on that date and report that:-

We have obtained all the information and explanation which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our examination.

The statement of account deal with this report is in agreement with the books of account. The Accounts of the Society have been prepared on Cash basis. On this basis revenue and related assets are recognized when actually received rather than when earned similarly expenses are recognized when paid rather than when obligation is incurred.

The Compilation of the Financial Statement is the responsibility of the Management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on this financial statement. We have conducted our Audit as per auditing standard generally accepted in India. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatements. An audit includes examining of test basis evidence supporting the amounts disclosed in the financial statements. We have relied on Management representation both orally and in written to a large extent.

Subject to above:-

The statement of account deal with this report is compiled from the Books of Account maintained by the above-mentioned Society:-

- (i) In the case of Balance Sheet, the state of affairs of the Society as at **31ST MARCH, 2025**
- (ii) In the case of Income & Expenditure account for the Suplus of the year ended on that date.
- (iii) In the case of Receipts and Payments account of the actual receipts and payments during the year ended on that date.

PLACE :- IMPHAL

**DATED :- 30TH AUGUST, 2025
UDIN :- 25313107BMJAU07766**



*For S.L. GANGWAL & Co.
Chartered Accountants*

*Michael Jais
Partner
M. No. 313107
FR No. 004649C*



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Thangal Bazar Chartered Accountants**



BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH, 2025

Sl No.	PARTICULARS	Note	as at 31st March 2025	as at 31st March 2024
1)	Equity and Liabilities			
	General Fund	1	41,44,675.99	5,82,034.32
2)	Temporary Borrowing CIF		2,05,435.00	2,05,435.00
3)	Childline Expenses payable		0.00	6,75,000.00
4)	Temporary Borrowing			
	Opening balance		1,95,000.00	
	Add: Addition		12,26,895.70	
	Less:-		12,49,895.70	
			1,72,000.00	1,95,000.00
			45,22,110.99	16,57,469.32
1)	Non-Recurring Assets:-			
	Property, Plant and Equipments	16	8,35,942.00	8,03,550.00
2)	Current Assets:-			
	Cash in Hand & at Bank	3	36,52,417.99	8,20,578.32
3)	TDS		14,866.00	15,126.00
4)	TDS (2024-25)		566.00	566.00
5)	Temporary Loan to RMFS		17,649.00	17,649.00
6)	Advance to BROT		670.00	
	TOTAL::		45,22,110.99	16,57,469.32

As per our report even date annexed

PLACE :- IMPHAL

DATED :- 30TH AUGUST, 2025
UDIN :- 25313107BMJAUO7766



For: S.L. GANGWAL & CO
Chartered Accountants

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Thangal Bazar Chartered Accountants



ACCOUNT :- CONSOLIDATED

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2025

Sl No.	PARTICULARS	Note	F.Y. 2024-25	F.Y. 2023-24
	Income:-			
1)	Gross Income	4	1,46,35,326.00	1,03,65,789.00
2)	Other Income	5	64,893.00	68,319.00
3)	Contribution Springshed		3,963.00	
	TOTAL::		1,47,04,182.00	1,04,34,108.00
Sl No.	PARTICULARS	Note	F.Y. 2024-25	F.Y. 2023-24
	Expenditure:-			
1)	General Administrative Expenses (Other Expenses)	8	2,33,704.30	23,19,037.58
2)	TDF Project under NABARD	9	30,45,480.00	13,94,112.00
3)	Azim Premzi Philanthropic Initiative project	10	23,59,181.39	30,93,063.61
4)	Springshed Project Under NABARD	11	5,16,834.20	0.00
5)	Childline Project expenses	12	21,027.24	0.00
6)	Childline Expenses Payable	12(a)	0.00	6,75,000.00
7)	DASRA Project	13	13,00,094.56	4,49,944.00
8)	Sahajeevan project	14	0.00	3,98,428.00
9)	BROT & OMC	15	35,15,000.64	33,26,477.78
10)	Misc. Expenses (MFI)		0.00	2,418.00
11)	Depreciation	16	1,50,218.00	1,04,450.00
12)	(Surplus/Deficit) during the year		35,62,641.67	-13,28,822.97
	TOTAL::		1,47,04,182.00	1,04,34,108.00

As per our report even date annexed

PLACE :- IMPHAL

DATED :- 30TH AUGUST, 2025
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Thangal Bazar Chartered Accountants



RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2025

SL No.	Receipts	Note	F.Y. 2024-25	F.Y. 2023-24
1)	Opening Balance:-			
	Cash in Hand & at Bank	2	8,20,578.32	13,01,517.29
2)	Gross Receipts	4	1,46,35,326.00	1,03,65,789.00
3)	Other Receipts	5	64,893.00	68,319.00
4)	Temporary Borrowing	6	12,26,895.70	12,89,509.44
5)	Contribution Springshed		3,963.00	
6)	TDS		260.00	
	TOTAL::		1,67,51,916.02	1,30,25,134.73
	Payment	Note	F.Y. 2024-25	F.Y. 2023-24
1)	Repayment of Temporary Borrowing	7	12,49,895.70	10,94,509.44
2)	General Administrative Expenses (Other Expenses)	8	2,33,704.30	23,19,037.58
3)	TDF Project under NABARD	9	30,45,480.00	13,94,112.00
4)	Azim Premzi Philanthropic Initiative project	10	23,59,181.39	30,93,063.61
5)	Springshed Project Under NABARD	11	5,16,834.20	0.00
6)	Childline Project expenses	12	6,96,027.24	0.00
7)	DASRA Project	13	13,00,094.56	4,49,944.00
8)	Sahajeevan project	14	0.00	3,98,428.00
9)	BROT & OMC	15	34,94,480.64	33,26,477.78
10)	Misc. Expenses (MFI)			2,418.00
11)	TDS			566.00
12)	Fixed Assets	16	1,82,610.00	1,26,000.00
13)	Advance for Programme Expenses (BROT)		21,190.00	
14)	Closing Balance:-			
	Cash in Hand & at Bank	3	36,52,417.99	8,20,578.32
	TOTAL::		1,67,51,916.02	1,30,25,134.73

As per our report even date annexed

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Mr. Letzahao, a skilled farmer from Songpi Village, faced financial hardships, relying on daily wages to support his family. As a beneficiary of the **NABARD Tribal Development Fund (TDF) Project**, he received support to purchase 5 kg of soybean seeds. He sowed the seeds as an intercrop and harvested a total of 165 kg of soybeans. After setting aside 5 kg for his family's consumption, he sold the remaining 160 kg for Rs.12,800. This subsidiary income was a significant success for Mr. Letzahao and his family, showcasing how a small investment can lead to a tremendous yield and improved livelihood.



SUCCESS STORY ON BOKASHI PIG REARING:

Mrs Nengneimoi of K.Lhangnom Village, a mother of five, used to struggle to make a living from farming alone. She had a passion for pig rearing but lacked the resources to start her own unit. Through the **RAS-Bfdw Homestead System**, she received two piglets and training in the innovative Bokashi system. With great dedication, she raised the piglets in a sustainable, custom-built pigsty. The sow soon gave birth to seven more piglets. Mrs Kipgen sold five of her piglets for a total of Rs 35000/- . The income allowed her to pay her children's school fees and expand her pigsty. She now plan to use the pig waste to fertilize her kitchen garden, creating a cycle of sustainability. Her success is a testament to the power of community, support and personal initiative.





SUCCESS STORIES

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Mrs. Kimneivah, 43, from D Vaison village in Churachandpur, once struggled to support her children's education as her family relied solely on her husband's income as a driver. Through the **RAS-APF Project**, she was selected as a Model Plot beneficiary, receiving five varieties of medicinal and nutritious plants, including Aigee, Chonbeh, Passion fruit, Thingthupi, and Anphul. With training in Food Forest practices and guidance from technical experts, she adopted organic farming methods, drip irrigation, and intercrop cultivation for year-round income. Her efforts have increased her annual earnings to ₹50,000–₹80,000, improved her family's food security, and enabled her to independently support her children's education. As a community leader, she now shares her knowledge and inspires other women to adopt sustainable livelihoods. Her success reflects the transformative impact of sustainable agriculture on rural women and their communities.

Mrs. Vahneo Khongsai, a resilient mother from Jolzam Village, has transformed her family's life through the NABARD Farm Based Livelihood Programme. With an initial grant of just ₹12,500 from **Rural Aid Service (RAS) Tribal Development Project** in 2022, she restarted her piggery business. Her hard work paid off remarkably, generating an income of ₹1,20,000 in just four years. This success has not only provided her with financial stability but has also empowered her, making her a role model for other women in her community. Mrs. Vahneo's story is a powerful testament to how a small investment and a lot of determination can create a brighter, more secure future.



Miss Boishi Haokip, a talented weaver from S. Phaijijang Village, has turned her life around with support from the NABARD Off-Farm Livelihood Programme.

With a grant of ₹10,000 from **NABARD Springshed Project**, she was able to restart her handloom business. Her dedication paid off quickly, as she sold 40 traditional shawls in just three months. This success has not only provided her with a steady income to support her family and siblings' education but has also inspired other women in her community. Miss Boishi is now a true entrepreneur, planning to expand her business and employ others, a testament to how a small investment in a traditional craft can lead to great things.





Field visit with Sir Rhingam NABCONS NABARD at Mata Lambulane Village under TDF Project



A contented Model plot beneficiaries of D.Vaison Village with their sapling under APPI Project



Convergence meeting under BROT at S.Mongkot Village



Photo Section



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Deworming of Pigs after delivery under the APPI Project



One Day Exposure visit of Village Leaders at Duata Leipui Farm, Mata Muallam Village under APPI Project



Sesame intercrop and Avocado plantation at D.Vaison Village Under TDF project



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**Demonstration of
SALT technology at
G.Monglian Village
under APPI project**



**A contented TDF project
beneficiary with her
Avocado plant**



**Plantation of Nitrogen
fixing plant under APPI
project at
D.Vaison Village**





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