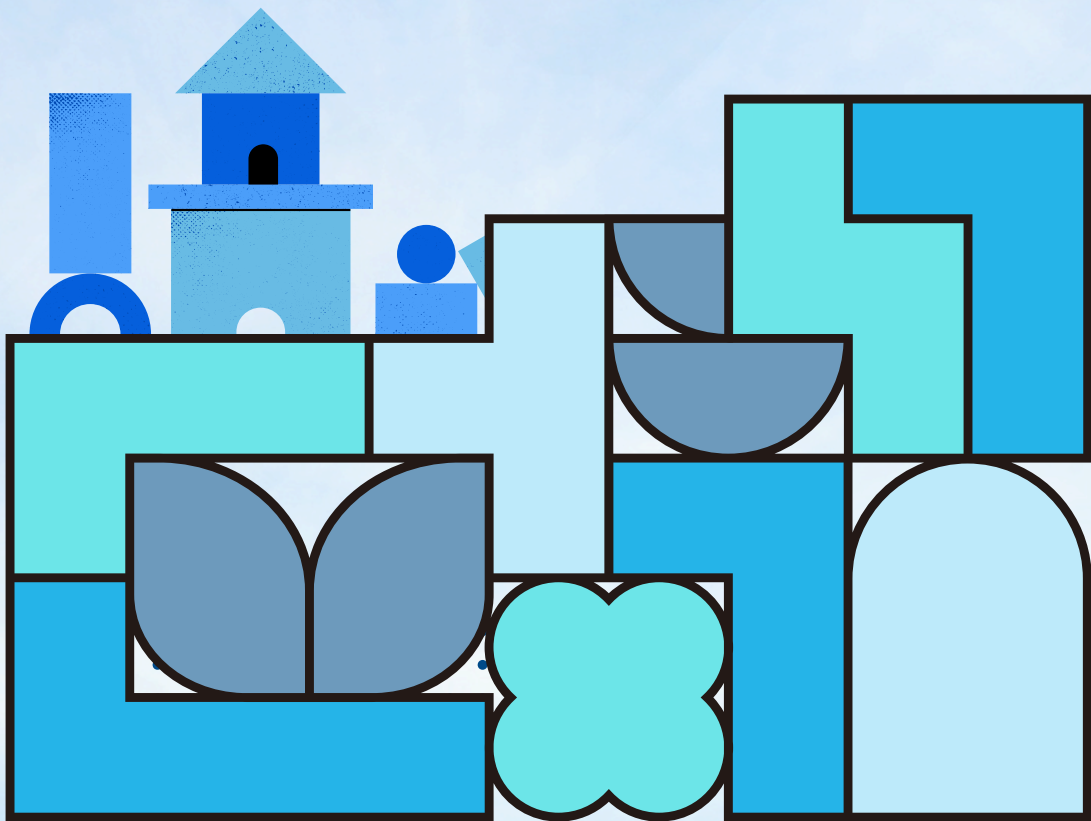




Indo-Global
Social Service Society

BUILDING RESILIENCE OF THE VULNERABLE COMMUNITIES



2024
ANNUAL REPORT

VISION



“ Establishment of Resilient Society founded on the principles of Equity, Freedom, and Justice.

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MISSION

“ Nurturing Resilience in Communities for the Inclusive and Sustainable Development of the Vulnerable and Marginalised.

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FROM PRESIDENT'S DESK

Dear Friends and Partners,

2023-2024, was a critical juncture in the global and Indian socio-economic and environment landscape. The impacts of climate change intensified, disproportionately affecting the most vulnerable—whether through extreme heat, erratic rainfall, rising sea levels, droughts, or floods. These challenges have exacerbated existing inequalities, pushing marginalized communities further to the brink.



In these uncertain times, where both our natural and socio-economic environments are in flux, IGSSS has remained steadfast in its mission. Our focus has been on building resilience within poor communities—resilience that empowers them to not just survive but thrive amidst the unpredictable climate and economic challenges.

This year, we are proud to have reached out to 11,84,968 poor and marginalised individuals across 18 states, creating sustainable and meaningful impact in both urban and rural areas. Through our programs, we have helped these families develop the capacity to withstand and adapt to the harsh realities imposed by climate change and economic adversity.

The year marked a significant milestone as IGSSS celebrated its Diamond Jubilee. The occasion was made truly memorable with the presence of well-wishers, community members, former staff, board members, partners, and donors, all of whom came together to honour the organization's remarkable journey. To commemorate the event, IGSSS expressed its gratitude to key stakeholders by presenting special awards. Adding to the celebration, publications reflecting the 60-year history of IGSSS were officially unveiled, serving as a testament to its legacy of service and impact. The year also saw IGSSS being named as Runners-Up in the Health Care and Hygiene category at the prestigious HDFC Bank Awards. This accolade reaffirmed the credibility and effectiveness of IGSSS' initiatives.

IGSSS also completed its process of new strategic plan formulation. It became applicable from 1st April, 2024. As we embark on the next chapter of our journey, the new strategic plan, will serve as the north star guiding us towards our collective vision. This plan is more than just a roadmap; it is a commitment to our mission, values, and the impact we aspire to create.

As the President of IGSSS, I am deeply gratified by the progress we have made. The commitment of our dedicated staff, along with the invaluable support of our partners, has been the cornerstone of our success. Together, we have shown that even in the face of daunting challenges, we can make a difference in the lives of those who need it most. Thank you for your continued support and belief in our mission. As we move forward, let us remain united in our efforts to build a more resilient and equitable world.

With gratitude and hope,

J. M. Shanti Sundaram

FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S DESK



Dear Friends,

I am pleased to present to you the Annual Report for the year 2023-24. This report encapsulates the scope, scale, and transformative impact of IGSSS' interventions over the past year. As we look back on the past year, I am filled with immense pride at what we have achieved together. It has been a year of growth, resilience, and innovation, and I am truly honoured to lead an organization that continually rises to meet the challenges of an ever-changing environment.

I am proud to share that we have reached over one million individuals from poor and marginalized communities across the 144 districts of the 18 states in India. Our programs have primarily focused on enhancing the resilience of these vulnerable populations, building their ability to adapt and thrive in the face of socio-economic and environmental challenges.

Our accomplishments over the past year are a testament to the dedication of our team, the support of our stakeholders, and the trust placed in us by our community. Despite uncertainties, we have expanded our reach, strengthened our programs, and built a foundation for continued success. These achievements not only reflect our commitment to our mission but also our adaptability and drive to make a meaningful impact.

A major highlight this year has been the promotion of women entrepreneurship. In the report, you will read the inspiring story of Jaya from Assam, who, like many other women, has achieved economic independence through our interventions. Equally compelling is the testimony of Mag Jaan, a 22-year-old single mother from Odisha. Her son, who was suffering from severe acute malnutrition, is now on the road to recovery, underscoring the life-changing impact of our programs focused on reducing malnutrition.

Looking ahead, I am confident that we are well-positioned to embrace new opportunities and tackle upcoming challenges with the same tenacity that has defined us thus far. We will continue to foster a culture of collaboration and innovation, ensuring that we remain agile and responsive to the needs of those we serve. The year 2023-24 is a mixed bag of both challenges and opportunities. The resilience of our team and the dedication to our mission have been the cornerstone of our success in navigating through changing landscapes.

I extend my deepest gratitude to all who have contributed to our successes this year — our dedicated staff, partners, and supporters. Together, we will continue to build on the strong foundation we have laid and work toward an even brighter future.

Thank you for your trust, and I look forward to another year of shared progress and impact.

John Peter Nelson

HIGHLIGHTS

IGSSS Celebrates 60 Years of the Spirit of Humanity: Gratitude and Recommitment

On September 6th, 2023, IGSSS marked its Diamond Jubilee with a celebration themed "Celebrating 60 Years of the Spirit of Humanity: Gratitude and Recommitment." The event was graced by esteemed guests, including friends, well-wishers, community members, former staff, board members, and current IGSSS board members and staff, creating an evening filled with warmth and gratitude. Fifty-nine NGO partners were recognized for their collaborative efforts, and nine exceptional community leaders were honored for their courageous contributions to change within their communities. Former Presidents, Directors, staff, and Consultants were also acknowledged for their pivotal roles in shaping the organization.



IGSSS at COP28: Building Alliances for Sustainable Impact

Four IGSSS staff members represented the organization at COP28 in Dubai, where they showcased the urban experiences of climate change. Over a two-day exhibit, IGSSS presented its impactful projects and initiatives. The event facilitated the exchange of innovative practices and ideas among global alliances, CSOs, governments, research institutes, and media. IGSSS plans to continue sharing experiences and developing strategies on climate change with both Indian and international networks.

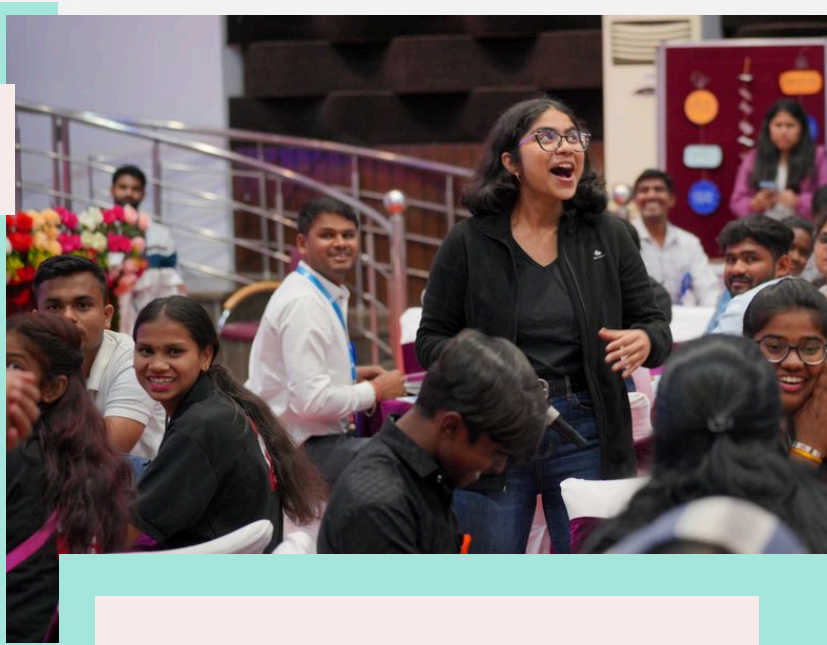
IGSSS' Project Recognised at the HDFC Bank Parivartan Awards

IGSSS earned the runners-up award in the Health Care and Hygiene category for its impactful project on building flood resilience in Assam. This prestigious recognition was achieved through a rigorous selection process, including presentations, documentation validation, and field visits. This award highlights our unwavering commitment to excellence and our dedication to driving transformative social change and promoting community welfare.

Embarking the new Strategic Plan, 2024-2027

Starting in April 2024, IGSSS launched a new strategic plan developed through a bottom-up approach, incorporating extensive discussions with communities, like-minded NGOs, staff, and other stakeholders. The three-year plan focuses on nurturing resilient communities, with four key intervention areas: Community Infrastructure Development, Diversified Livelihoods, Natural Resource Management, and Enhancing the Participation of Vulnerable Communities in Decision-Making processes.

Additionally, the plan highlights four cross-cutting priorities: Gender and Social Equity, Environmental Sustainability, Strengthening Youth-led Community Action, and Building Community Institutions.



National Youth Fest You-Waah! 2024

The You-Waah! 2024 fest offered a dynamic platform for Indian youth to share knowledge and celebrate their potential. The event successfully united 120 enthusiastic young individuals from across India, promoting meaningful interactions, inspiring discussions, and insightful presentations. Youth leaders showcased their projects in areas such as disaster risk reduction, gender equity, organic farming, and climate change resilience. Debates underscored the importance of youth entrepreneurship and skill development, while group discussions addressed topics like employment generation, resource distribution, mental health awareness, vocational skills, and social justice advocacy.

IGSSS' hosted a Transformative National Dialogue on Resilience on 5-6 September, 2023

A two-day, thought-provoking event focused on community resilience, brought together 300 participants, including representatives from NGOs, academia, and local communities. The event emphasized the crucial need to strengthen societies to foster resilience, highlighting the importance of sustaining this resilience throughout the lives of individuals and communities. Inspiring stories of resilience were shared by community representatives, providing attendees with a deeper understanding and enhanced tools to promote resilience within their own communities.



OUTREACH 2024



11,84,968
INDIVIDUALS



18
STATES



144
DISTRICTS



1,572
VILLAGES

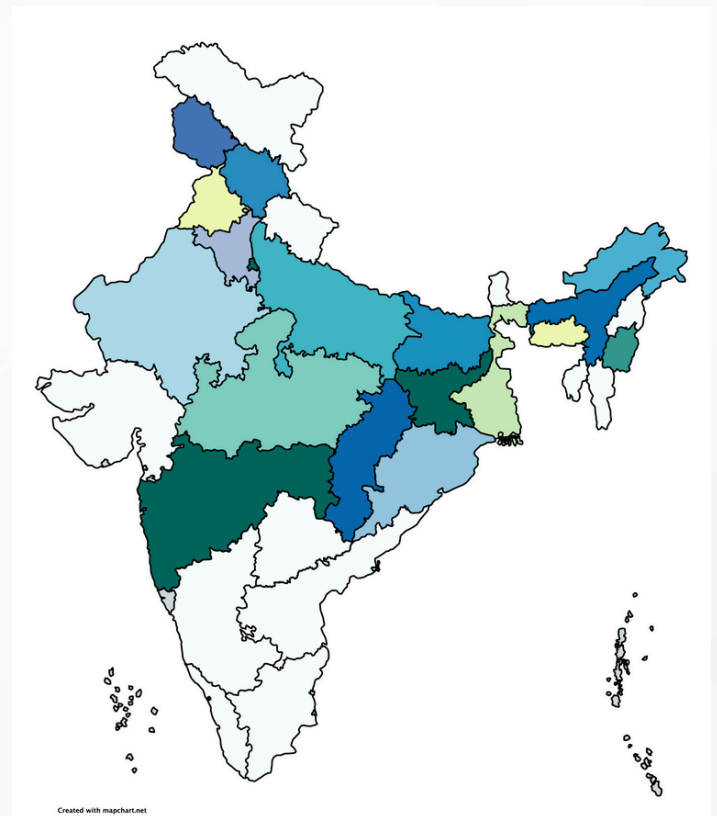


531
SCHOOLS



528
URBAN
SETTLEMENTS

HARYANA	HIMACHAL PRADESH
PUNJAB	UTTAR PRADESH
DELHI	MADHYA PRADESH
RAJASTHAN	WEST BENGAL
CHATTISGARH	JHARKHAND
ODISHA	MAHARASHTRA
ASSAM	MEGHALAYA
ARUNACHAL PRADESH	MANIPUR
BIHAR	JAMMU AND KASHMIR



STRATEGIC FOCUS IN 2023–2024

RESILIENCE BUILDING

Climate change impacts, environmental degradation, loss of biodiversity, water scarcity, disease, rapid population growth, unplanned urbanization, growing social inequalities are contributing to the heightened risks and fragility, which in turn are threatening to reverse major development gains achieved over decades of laborious and painstaking efforts of communities, governments, and voluntary sector. It is a fact that development programmes do not yield desired results in fragile or deeply impoverished contexts, prone to recurrent crises.

It disproportionately affects the poor and vulnerable people and exacerbate the existing fundamental fault lines in our society, be it inequalities in income, gender, and power structure etc.

However, evidence suggests that by embedding resilience in development programming in an environment of growing risks and uncertainties, we can lessen the effects and strengthen the adaptive capacities. Building resilience can offer windows of opportunities for change, and bring attention to institutional, community and individual capacities and particularly to learning, innovation, and adaptation.

Hence, to bring attention to building resilience and adaptive capacity in development programming, IGSSS has developed a strategic approach to build resilience of at-risk, vulnerable people and communities prone to adverse changes.

In 2023–2024, this strategic approach has fructified in a strategic framework which is guiding the developmental programming and governance of the IGSSS at all levels. It places resilience building at the core of interventions and applies to all the actions taken to foster partnerships and cooperation with communities, state, and non-state actors for achievement of the strategic goals of IGSSS.



FOSTERING COMMUNITY CAPACITIES

IGSSS' made continuous efforts aimed at strengthening the ability of communities to withstand, adapt to, and recover from various challenges and adversities. The concept goes beyond mere preparedness; it involves building a culture of resilience where communities are not only equipped to respond to immediate threats but are also empowered to thrive in the face of long-term uncertainties.

Various types of Community-Based Organizations, such as Village Development Committees, Self-Help Groups, Water Management Groups, Urban Settlement Development Committees, and Farmer's Groups, were strengthened through targeted capacity-building programs.



Strengthening Youth Volunteerism

As part of the Project Youth Initiative for Leadership and Development, 500 young people were mobilized as community volunteers in the urban settlements of Delhi. They embarked on a journey of self-discovery and received guidance on how to contribute to their communities' development. The youth engaged in various actions and campaigns focused on gender equity, climate change, infrastructure improvement, and reducing violence against women and girls.

Varsha from the Jahagirpuri community proudly shared that she initiated a self-defense program for girls in her area, which received widespread appreciation. In Rangmahal and Khichripur, youth volunteers raised awareness about rainwater harvesting and water conservation. Meanwhile, in Madanpur Khadar, they assisted residents in applying for benefits under various Government schemes.

Youth from the local communities were selected and provided with technical training to become local resource persons. The youth were actively engaged in various events and activities through the Youth Friendly Spaces, providing them with a supportive environment to learn, socialize, and access tailored resources and services. The acquisition of life skills by young individuals enabled them to navigate life's complexities with confidence, ensuring a smoother transition to adulthood.

In North East and Kashmir region of India, 275 youth leaders emerged through the interventions. Youth led action programs on substance abuse, child rights, afforestation and peace building through sports events are few notable actions taken by the youth and have enlisted participation from 1,380 youth.

Additionally, communities were made aware of various convergence opportunities to address their local development needs.

Using the vulnerability assessment tool, the communities created their own development plans, which were then submitted to the relevant authorities for consideration and potential adoption.

The strategy proved to be effective in fostering strong community ownership and enabling local decision making.



Journey of Rani Devi

Rani Devi, from Nawada, Bihar, eagerly participated in various training programs facilitated by IGSSS. It was through one such initiative that she discovered her passion for goat healthcare. Equipped with her newfound expertise, Rani Devi offered her services as a goat healthcare provider. She provided doorstep healthcare at nominal rates to 250 goat farmers, benefiting over 500 goats.

Rani Devi's dedication and timely interventions proved life-saving for many goats, rescuing approximately 150 animals from critical infections. Her efforts also led to a significant reduction in goat mortality rates by 20 to 25% across six nearby villages.

Today, she is the go-to person for any goat-related health issues in the area.

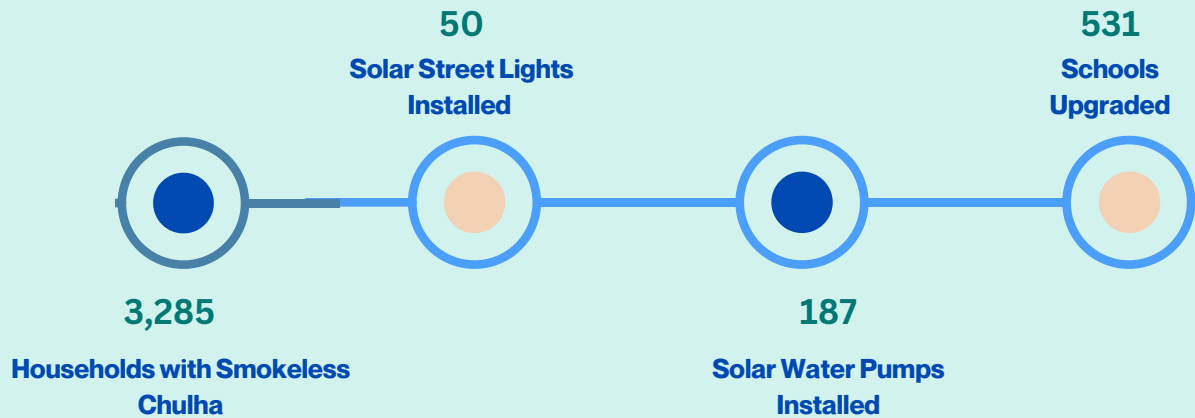


Transformation Through Convergence

Kasher, a progressive farmer from Khandwa, Madhya Pradesh, previously relied on income from selling wheat and soybeans cultivated on her land. She expanded her agricultural knowledge by learning moringa-based mixed cropping, bio-input preparation, and vermicomposting through training sessions organized by the Krishi Vigyan Kendra, the Horticulture Department, and IGSSS.

With IGSSS's facilitation, Kasher applied for support under MGNREGS for moringa plantation. She planted 350 moringa plants on her one-acre farm, received drip irrigation through Government Scheme, and fencing support under CSR initiatives. With this comprehensive support, she transitioned from single-crop farming to mixed cropping, earning approximately ₹1.5 lakh annually from her one-acre land. She has become an inspiration to women farmers.

PROMOTING RESILIENT INFRASTRUCTURE



In 2023–2024, IGSSS focused on building infrastructure to meet the communities' expressed needs for quality water and sanitation, education, irrigation, and other essential services.

During the year, IGSSS established smart classrooms in 531 government schools, enabling access to digital education for children in both rural and urban areas. In some schools, the WASH infrastructure was upgraded, leading to an increase in student attendance.

IGSSS also prioritized reducing reliance on traditional energy sources by promoting renewable alternatives. Solar-powered water pumps for irrigation and street lights were installed, and fuel-efficient cookstoves were distributed to alleviate the burden on women.



Unlocking Potential

Smart classrooms are crucial in modern education, equipping students for the digital era. Yet, many schools in remote areas of India lack access to digital learning resources. To address this, IGSSS has set up 568 smart classrooms in government schools across Rajasthan, Assam, Arunachal Pradesh, Meghalaya, and Punjab, benefiting over 150,000 children.

These schools have reported enhancements in attendance, student engagement, and academic performance. Teachers are leveraging TV screens and digital curricula to explain challenging concepts. Mr. Tulsaram Chauhan, Principal of Government Senior Secondary School in Pali, a recipient of this initiative, noted that students now grasp concepts more effectively and find learning more enjoyable. He also observed a noticeable improvement in student performance.



Catching Them Early

WaSH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) is closely linked to the quality of available infrastructure and the habits of using that infrastructure effectively. When children have access to good sanitation facilities, it helps in establishing lifelong hygiene practices. With this goal in mind, IGSSS chose to work with 15 schools to upgrade their infrastructure in Nanded District, Maharashtra.

Each school received improvements such as toilets, water supply systems, dustbins, waste management units, composting units, handwashing stations, RO drinking water facilities, wash basins, and rainwater harvesting structures. As a result, children have developed better habits in handwashing, using toilets, and maintaining cleanliness. They are also learning about composting and rainwater harvesting. These early lessons are expected to foster these practices into adulthood.



Harnessing Solar Energy

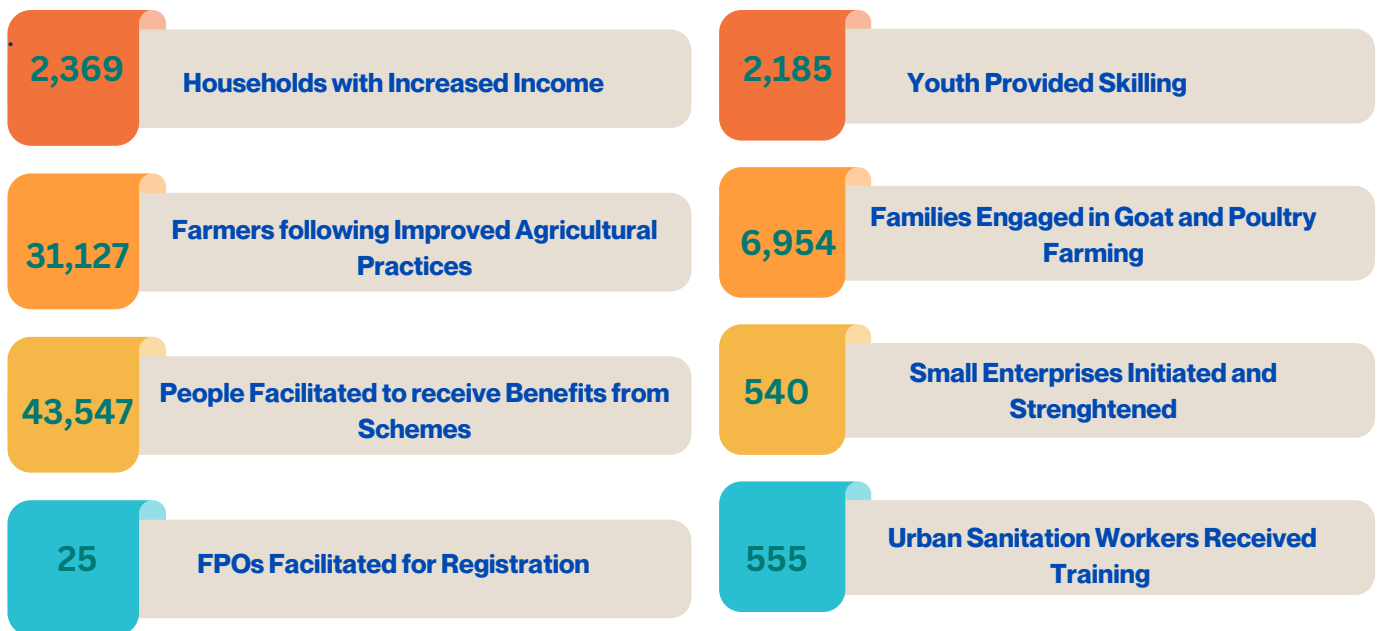
Sunita Sharma, a resident of Dohak village in Bilaspur district, Himachal Pradesh, expresses her deep gratitude for the solar lights installed in her village. Sunita reflects on the challenges faced by her community due to the lack of proper lighting. The pervasive darkness made it difficult, especially for women and children, to venture out at night, with fear of wild animals further restricting their movements and freedom.

60 solar lights were installed across the village. This has illuminated even the darkest corners, providing a sense of security and empowerment to the residents. Sunita shares her joy and relief at the newfound freedom to move around at night, thanks to the solar lights. The benefits extend beyond safety; children now have the opportunity to engage in evening activities and play. Additionally, the solar lights' independence from the traditional electricity grid means the village remains well-lit even during power outages.

DIGNIFIED LIVELIHOOD WITH SUSTAINED ECONOMIC GROWTH

In 2023–2024, efforts to uplift economically deprived communities intensified, focusing on increasing their income through diversified livelihood portfolios, small enterprises, and improved value chains. These initiatives provided small farmers, women, and youth with opportunities to enhance their income.

Sustainable agricultural practices were promoted to boost yield and productivity. Farmers adopted practices that significantly improved their output and income. Those facing challenges due to climate change received technical guidance to transition to climate-resilient agricultural methods



On-farm and off-farm enterprises, such as goat farming, poultry farming, horticulture, stitching work, bamboo craft, were promoted, particularly targeting small and landless farmers with a special focus on women, with focus on utilising local resources. Financial literacy and entrepreneurial skills among women were strengthened through capacity-building initiatives. Farmer Producer Organizations (FPOs) were established and strengthened, with support to diversify their product portfolios, as well as assistance in branding and marketing. The FPOs, promoted by IGSSS, are now successfully selling products such as millets, dairy items, and handicrafts. IGSSS is also providing ongoing support to enhance their management capabilities through training and exposure programs.

Common Facility Centre (CFC) - A Boon for Carpet Weavers

Common Facility Centre for Carpet Weavers was established under the patronage of Sehar Carpets Producer Organization promoted by IGSSS. 349 weavers are accessing the Centre in Bandipora district of Jammu and Kashmir.

The CFC is playing a crucial role in transforming the traditional carpet weaving industry in the Bandipora district by interventions on different levels including providing access to raw materials, innovative designs, and fair market opportunities. The market-driven designs have enabled the weavers to increase the average returns of a carpet by Rs 1576. Raw Material Bank, experiencing a cost advantage of average Rs 313 per kg compared to previous market sources.

Weavers are benefiting from a higher selling price per foot of the carpet, increasing from an average of Rs 800 in the baseline in 2019 to Rs 1,300 in the year 2023.



JAYA A PASSIONATE ENTREPRENEUR

The entrepreneurial journey of Jaya Panging, a 39-year-old from Mohaijan Village, Assam is inspiring.

With support from IGSSS, Jaya began her journey in silk production by acquiring 95 grams of Nuni (Mulberry) eggs. This initial investment yielded fruitful results, producing an impressive 500 to 700 grams of high-quality Mulberry silk, marking the beginning of her sericulture venture.

Jaya received further training in Eri cultivation, which led to even greater success. Her efforts resulted in a remarkable harvest of 1,200 grams of high-grade Eri silk. Building on her skills, she mastered the art of weaving Eri cloth and successfully created and sold an exquisite Eri Sadar Mekhela for 6,000 rupees.

Together For Greater Profit

Jarmahuwa a quaint village located in the Korba District, Chhattisgarh, is home to marginal and small-scale farmers who traditionally grew paddy during the Kharif season and green pulses during the Rabi season, though with limited yields. Farming practices in the village were largely uncoordinated, with little collective effort among the farmers.

Mr. Ved Singh Kanwar, a tribal resident, reflects on the transformation, " There's been a remarkable shift. We've embraced a diverse range of vegetables and crops using mixed and intercropping techniques, effectively doubling our cultivation area."

A group of 15 farmers with land along the banks of the "Gunjan" river decided to collectively grow chili. The chili cultivation was a resounding success, with nearly all the farmers earning profits ranging from ₹15,000 to ₹20,000.

Farmers, thrilled with the success of chili cultivation ventured into the cultivation of Marigold flowers. Fifteen farmers, divided into three groups, cultivated marigold, using intercropping techniques with brinjal, tomato, and chili. The results were impressive, with each group collectively earning about 100,000 rupees in just three months from Marigold sales. This significant profit came at a crucial time, during November and December, when farmers usually experience financial difficulties.





In urban areas, efforts were directed towards ensuring decent work conditions for sanitation workers. Youth were provided with life skill trainings to improve their employability and entrepreneurial opportunities.

The goal was to offer sustainable and diversified opportunities that would strengthen the economic resilience of communities. This was achieved through capacity building, creating replicable models, and establishing strategic linkages.

Working With Dignity

Rajni Anand, a 25-year-old sanitation worker, was only able to study up to the 7th grade. Her husband's meager income from daily wage work was insufficient to meet household expenses. Determined to support her family, Rajni sought employment, but without skills or education, she struggled to find decent work.

With hesitation, she began working as a sanitation worker in IGSSS's project at Hardoi, despite the stigma and risks associated with the job. Rajni and other sanitation workers received orientation on safeguarding policies at the workplace. She was provided with safety gear, tools, and equipment necessary for her work, along with training on their proper use, waste segregation, and wet waste composting. Additionally, she was linked to social security benefits.

Rajni proudly shares, "I feel acknowledged and appreciated. People have started showing respect. I feel happy when I hear people saying, 'You do a great job, Rajni!' I earn as much as a man does in this profession. I feel valued and safe at work. I know my work well and share my knowledge about waste management with community members and my peers."



CONSERVING NATURAL RESOURCES

Natural Resource Management has consistently been a central focus for IGSSS. During the reporting period, IGSSS sustained its efforts in water conservation, afforestation, improving soil health, enhancing biodiversity, and waste management. Additionally, agro-ecology practices were promoted among small farmers.

This year has been remarkable with the implementation of several significant projects focused on water conservation, mangrove replenishment, and waste management.



Water Body Rejuvenation – A Dual Blessing!

The conservation of local water bodies through the desilting of ponds has brought significant benefits to the farming community in Dharmabad, Nanded. The primary advantages are twofold: first, the highly fertile silt from the ponds has reduced fertilizer costs and boosted crop productivity; second, the increased water-holding capacity of the ponds has enhanced water availability. This improvement has led to better soil moisture and a rise in the groundwater table.

Located in the Godavari Basin, the farmers initially grew paddy only once a year during the khareef season. However, with the improved water availability, they have now started cultivating a second paddy crop annually. Shri Dattaram Yelmod, a farmer from Balapur village, Dharmabad, Nanded, is thrilled with the results, as his income has doubled from growing two crops of paddy and his crop yield has also increased. He acknowledges that the enhanced water availability has positively impacted both paddy farmers and the fishing community, providing long-term benefits for the entire farming community



The focus was on creating community-led models for natural resource management, with solutions developed through participatory assessments and local wisdom. Emphasis was placed on promoting local crops and seeds.

Staggered Contour Trenches (SCTs) were constructed in the elevated ridge areas to mitigate soil erosion and enhance soil moisture conservation. These structures have educated the village community about water recharge techniques and have led to the development of similar trenches to improve water percolation in barren lands. Additionally, Stone Bunding were implemented, which effectively reduced water runoff and soil erosion. Furthermore, Gully Ploughs were constructed during this reporting period, contributing to reduced water runoff and increased soil moisture.

Vermicomposting was encouraged to enhance soil health and support organic farming.



Community Led Mangrove Replenishment Initiative

IGSSS is implementing a significant mangrove replenishment project in Astaranga block, Puri, Odisha. During the reporting period, the initiative successfully mobilized community members from three villages to transplant 27,000 mangrove saplings across 30 acres of mudflats near the Devi River.

Suresh Behera, a community member, highlights the significance of the intervention: "Mangroves will provide a natural barrier against storms, protecting our homes and livelihoods. Additionally, they will increase the fish population, ensuring a sustainable source of income for us." Prakash Nayak, from the same community, adds, "The benefits of mangrove plantation extend beyond environmental conservation. They will support local economies by enhancing fisheries and protecting coastal infrastructure."

The project has also raised awareness about the importance of mangroves. Chandan Das, a local youth volunteer, shares, "Mangrove Replenishment has taught me so much about the importance of mangroves. Not only will they provide habitats for different wildlife, but they will also protect our area from cyclones and soil erosion."



My Waste My Responsibility

A community-led model for solid waste management was implemented across 14 wards in 7 Urban Local Bodies of Hardoi District, Uttar Pradesh, closely aligned with the Swachh Bharat Abhiyan. The initiative tackled the intricate challenges of solid waste management by actively engaging local communities and emphasizing educational efforts.

Approximately 3,000 households were educated on waste segregation and neighbourhood cleanliness. By year-end, waste segregation at the source had risen from 0% to 55%. Ward-level Committees were established to maintain cleanliness in their areas. With support from the ULB, 58 Garbage Vulnerable Points were cleaned, and daily door-to-door waste collection, as well as drain and street cleaning, were carried out. The ULB's service delivery was enhanced through capacity-building efforts and equipment support. Sanitation workers were provided with a safe and dignified working environment. Discarded tyres and wall art were repurposed into waste-to-art spaces, which not only beautified the wards but also showcased upcycling.

Additionally, the project engaged school children by forming 11 Cleanliness Clubs to cultivate young cleanliness champions.

ENHANCED HUMAN WELL BEING

Human well-being represents a comprehensive approach to an individual's health and quality of life. It encompasses access to nutritious food, clean water, stable livelihoods, social inclusion, and safe living conditions—all of which are crucial for achieving happiness and a higher level of satisfaction. IGSSS firmly believes that improving human well-being is the most significant impact we can achieve through our work.

In 2023-2024, through our flagship program promoting human well being through access to nutrition, food, opportunities for increased income and improved health infrastructure, IGSSS reached out to more than 1,00,000 families in the 17 districts of the 8states of India.

A community-led framework centred on improving nutritional outcomes was implemented, focusing on nutrition-sensitive agriculture, natural resource management, enhanced WASH practices, and increased income through diversified livelihoods. This approach also included community-based monitoring of malnutrition cases. Convergence and Linkage building with local health infrastructure, extension services and other relevant schemes and services was the key strategy.

47,309

Kitchen Garden Established

8,072

Children Below 5 years with Improved Nutrition Status

16,470

Families with Increased Food Diversity

9,342

Lactating Mothers and Pregnant Women with Improved Nutrition Status

46,856

Families Adopt Improved WASH Practices

1,220

Severely & Acutely Malnourished Children referred to Nutritional Rehabilitation Centers

8,072

Adolescent Girls with Enhanced Capacities on Health, Hygiene and Nutrition

Severely and Acutely Malnourished (SAM) children were identified and referred to government clinical facilities, specifically Nutrition Rehabilitation Centres. Children with moderate acute malnutrition received treatment through community-based dietary and WASH counselling. Local capacities were built around nutrition to sustain the outcomes. Trained local volunteers counselled the pregnant and lactating mothers about nutrition issues.

Kitchen Garden and Integrated farming was promoted as a continuous source for balance diet.

Despair to Hope..

Mag Jan, a 22-year-old single mother in Gagolmari village, faced significant hardship after her husband abandoned her, leaving her to care for their son, Mustafa, alone. Struggling emotionally, Mag Jan was unable to provide adequate care, resulting in Mustafa becoming weak and underweight. An IGSSS volunteer identified that Mustafa was suffering from severe malnutrition and stepped in with crucial support. The volunteer educated Mag Jan and her parents on proper care and nutrition and facilitated Mustafa's admission to a Nutritional Rehabilitation Center (NRC) for 14 days. During this period, Mag Jan received compensation of 1400/- from the hospital. To further support the family, a kitchen garden was established, and they received guidance on nutrition, cleanliness, and rest. Regular follow-ups ensured Mustafa's continued progress. Mag Jan's mother is happy and relieved with the improvement in Mustafa's health.





From Malnutrition to Sustainable Livelihoods through "Maa Laxmi"

Batra, a tribal village of around 500 residents in Korba, Chattisgarh, faced severe challenges with poor nutrition and limited livelihood opportunities. Most families relied on small-scale, traditional farming and rainfed agriculture but struggled to cover household expenses. Recognizing the need for intervention, IGSSS volunteers assessed the situation and identified the urgent need to improve nutrition for mothers and children and enhance family livelihoods.

IGSSS organized a Farmer Interest Group (FIG) called "Maa Laxmi," consisting of 10 members focused on tackling nutritional issues and promoting income generation. With IGSSS's support, Maa Laxmi established a nursery on land donated by a member, receiving seed support from the organization. The group decided to distribute some plants to malnourished families, sell others at the weekly market, and retain a portion for their own use.

The initiative successfully addressed household nutritional needs while creating income opportunities. Maa Laxmi members now earn up to ₹5000 through nursery operations, turning it into a sustainable venture. They also help other villagers set up nurseries and educate them on nutrition and farming practices. The success of Maa Laxmi has become a beacon of hope, leading Batra Village from malnutrition to improved nutrition and empowering the community through education and entrepreneurship.

HUMAN RESOURCE INFORMATION

STAFF INFORMATION AS ON MARCH, 2024

252	TOTAL STAFF
40	% FEMALE STAFF
60	% MALE STAFF
0	% BINARY STAFF

STAFF SERVICE DURATION AS ON MARCH, 2024

211	0-5 YEARS
27	5-10 YEARS
14	10 YEARS PLUS

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Dr Joseph Sebastian	Development Professional	Member, GB
Dr Rekha Abel	Gender and Development Professional	Member, GB

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*GB - General Body

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INDO GLOBAL SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY
Consolidated Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2024

PARTICULARS	SCH. NO.	As At 31st March 2024 (Rs.)	As At 31st March 2023 (Rs.)
<u>SOURCES OF FUNDS</u>			
Funds & Reserves	1	29,10,84,293	25,93,93,738
Programme Balances	2	2,43,40,815	7,66,57,266
Total		31,54,25,108	33,60,51,004
<u>APPLICATION OF FUNDS</u>			
Fixed Assets	7	3,74,62,544	3,51,86,250
Less: Depreciation	7	2,84,40,032	2,73,64,298
Net Block		90,22,512	78,21,952
Investments	8	26,26,52,551	23,97,50,128
<u>Cash and Cash Equivalent</u>			
Cash and Bank Balance	9	3,76,59,874	8,61,58,383
<u>CURRENT ASSETS & LIABILITIES</u>			
Current Assets Loans And Advances	10	96,69,378	59,80,532
Less: Current Liabilities	11	35,79,207	36,59,991
Net Current Assets		60,90,171	23,20,541
Total		31,54,25,108	33,60,51,004

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

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

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Place: New Delhi

Date: 26 SEP 2024

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

INDO GLOBAL SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY

Consolidated Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March 2024

PARTICULARS	SCH. NO.	For the Year Ended 31st March 2024 (Rs.)	For the Year Ended 31st March 2023 (Rs.)
INCOME:			
Allocation of Programme Balances towards Programme Implementation	2	52,05,46,667	41,23,26,054
Other Income	4	2,18,92,830	1,90,98,866
Total		54,24,39,497	43,14,24,920
EXPENDITURE			
Programme Expense			
Relief to Poor Programmes	3	36,97,37,304	32,25,44,363
Training and Skill Development Programmes	3	9,39,10,155	3,40,74,788
Administration Expenses	5 & 6	6,34,50,259	6,05,39,593
Depreciation	7	52,70,97,718	41,71,58,744
		18,09,409	18,31,684
		52,89,07,127	41,89,90,428
Less: Depreciation Allocated from Capital Reserve		18,09,409	18,31,684
Excess of Income over Expenditure		52,70,97,718	41,71,58,744
		1,53,41,779	1,42,66,176
Excess of Income over Expenditure transferred to:			
Reserve Fund - Programme Expenses		76,70,890	71,33,088
Reserve Fund - Secreteriat Expenses		76,70,889	71,33,088
Total		54,24,39,497	43,14,24,920

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INDO GLOBAL SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY

Consolidated Receipt & Payment Account

For the Period Ended 31st March 2024

Particulars	SCH NO.	As At 31st March 2024 (Rs.)	As At 31st March 2023 (Rs.)
Opening Balance			
Cash & Bank			
Cash in Hand	9	1,266	1,983
Cash at Bank	9	8,61,57,116	5,82,02,540
Investments Fixed Deposits & Bonds	8	23,97,50,128	20,81,42,086
Other Advances & Payables (Net)	10 & 11	13,65,850	19,55,567
Sub. Total		32,72,74,360	26,83,02,176
Receipts During the Year			
Programme Receipts	2	46,47,89,940	43,86,75,606
Interest on Fixed Deposits	3A	1,69,26,218	1,16,03,570
Bank Interest other than Fds	2 & 4	22,30,094	23,17,092
Rental Income	4	62,65,812	74,96,622
Other Income	4	26,03,853	26,71,824
Sub. Total		49,28,15,917	46,27,64,714
Total		82,00,90,277	73,10,66,890
Payments:			
Relief to Poor Programmes	3A	36,15,96,633	30,51,30,161
Training and Skill Development Programmes	3A	9,06,06,987	3,39,07,378
Payment to IGSSS Gratuity Trust	1	38,72,829	39,50,000
Sub. Total		45,60,76,449	34,29,87,539
Administrative Expenses			
Administrative Expenses	3A	6,01,07,201	5,95,99,984
Sub. Total		6,01,07,201	5,95,99,984
Fixed Assets Purchased	7	31,32,238	10,37,815
Refund To Donor	2	1,82,992	-
Total Payments pertaining to Current Year		51,94,98,880	40,36,25,338
Payment pertaining to Previous Year			
Payment of Previous Year Gratuity Provision	1	2,78,972	1,67,192
Total Payments		51,97,77,852	40,37,92,530
Closing Balance:			
Cash in Hand	9	925	1,266
Cash at Bank	9	3,76,58,949	8,61,57,116
Investments Fixed Deposits & Bonds	8	26,26,52,551	23,97,50,128
Other Advances & Payables (Net)	3A	-	13,65,850
Sub. Total		30,03,12,425	32,72,74,360
Total		82,00,90,277	73,10,66,890

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