



ANNUAL REPORT

VOLUNTARY EDUCATION DEVELOPMENT
AND INTEGRATED CULTURAL SOCIETY
(VEDIC SOCIETY)

2020-2021



REGISTERED OFFICE :

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MESSAGES

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Over the years – consistency and steadfast efforts towards the wholesome development of the targeted community and its environment have been an ever alarming challenge for the organization. While working for the marginalized and while striving for “Including the excluded,” we do have vital experiences – “What works and what do not”. And when we work as development initiators in the intervened areas it becomes more concern to make it clear that the dire necessity of support, guidance, and care, the marginalized deserve to enable them to understand the incredible contribution that we ensure for their dignified survival.



No matter what their circumstances, everyone should expect that normal life – the kind he wants to live – is within his grasp. With due homage to the dignity of the survival of human beings – VEDIC Society is meticulous to pursue a process that can enable citizens to aspire and commit to “Dignity for all”. Relevantly, all efforts of VEDIC Society are as yet viable but naïve to walk forward to undo prejudice walking over hindrances and to prepare people to develop basic background to the marginalized with scope to inspire their present generation and supporters to avail necessary feedback and ascertain coordinating VEDIC Society for wholesome development.

Obviously, with every passing day – since we claim to have become experienced, we need to have the introspection of all activities undertaken and to ascertain the impact or trend of impacts we have set, for which we work, and for whom we work. And all is - not that the task is over but to adjudge how that has been beneficial in a sustainable manner, irrespective of faculties we attended to And hence, being rational - we carry forward spirit as well as concrete deeds that have made some memorable impressions and set a trend of development perspective for a generation to work together and ensure dignified survival by attaining wholesome development in a due manner.

Needless to say - Despite fund constraints and other obvious limitations we are still working towards the ultimate goal of removing all the natural and attitudinal barriers and those that would hinder the full participation of marginalized people in educational, vocational, economic, social, cultural, sports and recreational life by facilitating necessary opportunity to live in a congenial environment. I hope, we will get support from all corners.

Ashok Kumar Singh
President
VEDIC Society

MESSAGES

FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK

I am happy to present the "Annual Report" for the period 2020-21 of the VEDIC Society. The year threw many challenges, prompted us to push ourselves to new limits, become innovative, and emerge with new insights. It made us face many situations where we were challenged to change, modify or recreate the modality to work for the benefits of our beneficiaries. However, what did not change for us is our zeal to create a society free of hunger and poverty and make the people of the lowest segments of society progress towards a better life and future. The path for this work has never been smooth and we have faltered, learned, and evolved into being more rooted and compassionate. We are delighted to have exceeded our targets across all of our programs. We have also strengthened and streamlined our interventions through regular monitoring, evaluation, and timely strategic decisions making within the organization. In a time of crisis and pain, what has helped us stay the course is the faith that has been bestowed on us by our beneficiaries, partners, funders, and well-wishers.



We have successfully implemented various community-based development programs for the poor and underserved populations of the Latehar and Palamu districts of Jharkhand with an aspiration to see them on progressive paths. The poor, deprived and ignored communities are now able to generate sustainable livelihoods, exercising their rights and enacting their roles with full dignity and empowerment. They are growing as sensitized and empowered communities as per our aims and objects.

I took this opportunity to express my heartfelt gratitude to our donors- Child Fund India, and Trickle Up Program and above all to the local community, govt. officials, staff, print media, and individuals whose support and timely advice helped us to move forward with success.

Chandrashekhar Singh
Secretary
VEDIC Society

VEDIC SOCIETY- AN INTRODUCTION

GENESIS

Voluntary Education Development and Integrated Cultural Society (VEDIC Society) is a non-government, non-profit, democratic, secular, and social organization dedicated to the holistic development of the marginalized rural and urban communities in Jharkhand. VEDIC Society is registered under the Indian Society Registration Act 21, 1860 on 15.03.1991 (Registration No. 659) in Bihar and on 30.01.2006 (Registration No. 222) in Jharkhand. It is also registered under Section 12(A) & 80 (G) of the Income Tax Act and the FCRA in 1995. Since its inception, VEDIC Society is working to reduce the vulnerabilities of the poor and marginalized communities concerning various issues. The organization is presently operational in Palamu and Latehar districts in Jharkhand. With our good work over the years, we have achieved special recognition among the poor and marginalized communities for whom we are working.

VISION

Creation of adjusted and vibrant self-governed society where people of all communities, live with dignity in peace and harmony.

MISSION

To Make the society free from exploitation and discrimination by empowering people who belong to the tribal communities and underprivileged sections of the society, especially children, adolescents, and women by ensuring their rights and promoting inclusive development.

CORE VALUES

- Empathy with marginalized people, especially women and children of tribal & backward communities.
- Democracy, pluralism, and secularism.
- Commitment for sustainable holistic development of the society.
- Quality and excellence in service.

GOVERNING BOARD

No.	Name	Designation	Track Record
1.	Mr. Ashok Kumar Singh	President	He is the Founder Director of Sahbhagi Shikshan Kendra, Lucknow, and is popular for his work for institution building in the domain of civil society at the national and regional level. Mr. Singh has served as a member in several committees formed by the World Bank-supported by Govt. of U.P., Forestry Project Committee, U.P., and Task Force Committee for Training

			Strategy, and others. At present, he is a member of CIVICUS, ASPBAE, PRAXIS CATALYST Group, INTRC UK, and in the working committee of VANI, New Delhi.
2.	Mr. Chandrapati Yadav	Vice-President	He is the founder Secretary of Lohardaga Gram Swarajya Sansthan (LGSS). Under his able leadership, VEDIC Society has carved a special niche in the development sector in the region and promoted the development ethos of the community.
3.	Mr. Chandrasekhar Singh	Secretary	He is the founder member and Secretary of the VEDIC Society and a devoted social worker. Mr. Chandrasekhar has a long experience of working at the grassroots level in Palamu and Latehar districts in Jharkhand. He is an efficient community mobilizer with deep knowledge of the social and developmental issues of Jharkhand.
4.	Mr. Nagendra Kumar Singh	Treasurer	He is a development professional with more than 35 years of experience in rural development projects across different states in India. At present, he is associated with SRLM, Jharkhand as a consultant.
5.	Mr. Chandradhar	Member	He worked as a development professional with national and international organizations for about 35 years. He served Action for Food Production (AFPRO), Global Sanitation Fund, Water Aid, and KRIBHCO Fertilizers. He has vast experience in team management, community mobilization, liasoning with government and funding agencies, and sound technical know-how of water and sanitation and livelihood programs. At present, he supports government and non-government agencies as a consultant.
6.	Mr. Arvind	Member	He has 25 years of experience in the development sector. He is a believer in Gandhian philosophy and has a proven track record as an efficient community mobilizer as well as a personnel manager. He is active in promoting knowledge and skills in youths and social activists at the grassroots level.

7.	Mrs. Kunti Sahoo	Member	She has vast experience in women-related issues. Working for their empowerment and rights.
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GEOGRAPHICAL COVERAGE



TARGETED POPULATION

- Tribals and Extremely Backward Communities.
- Women, Adolescents & Children at Risk.
- Small and Marginal Farmers.

THEMATIC INTERVENTION AREA

- Child Protection and Child Development.
- Quality Education.
- Health & Hygiene.
- Livelihood – Agriculture and Natural Resource Management.

- Women Rights and Development.
- Good Governance and People's Participation.

OUR RESOURCES

In VEDIC Society, human resources are considered as the most valued assets. Vedic Society has a dedicated team of around 60 project staff and also has a good team of specialists and consultants who provide periodic support to VEDIC Society to spearhead the initiatives.

The organization has a very well-managed campus of its own at Latehar town and Tumbagara in Palamu district. Within this campus, there is an office building along with a training center with all facilities and amenities for training and accommodation. The office is fully equipped with all modern facilities. A fleet of motorcycles and 02 jeeps are there to ease the job of field staff and to undertake periodic monitoring of work at the field level.

OUR DONORS SO FAR

- Child Fund India.
- Trickle Up Program, USA.
- NEG Fire, New Delhi.
- UNICEF, Jharkhand.
- KKS-BMZ, Germany
- TDH, Switzerland

PROGRAMS IMPLEMENTED DURING THE YEAR

(I) CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

VEDIC Society has been representing the voice of the deprived, excluded, and vulnerable children in Latehar & Palamu districts in Jharkhand since 1991, regardless of their race, creed and gender. We work in the remotest locations of the district through our child-centered interventions aiming to influence and bring about lasting changes in the lives of our children. VEDIC Society has worked tirelessly to overcome and eliminate the strongest barriers to quality education and helped children realize their right to be healthy, educated, protected, and valued.

Education is one such key intervention area for VEDIC to build a foundation for lifelong learning in Children and Adolescents. VEDIC has been working on improving the quality of education in government-run schools through interventions that are age-appropriate, relevant, and child-centered. Its programs address important educational challenges and needs of children ranging from strengthening community participation in school management and governance; catch-up classes and accelerated learning programs for potential drop-outs as well as out-of-school children; reading improvement through teacher training and promotion of community and peer reading practices.

VEDIC Society is working in Satbarwa Palamu for the last 13 years with deprived, excluded, and vulnerable children and their families supported by Child Fund India. The project area is 21 villages of Satbarwa block in Palamu district in Jharkhand. The area is predominantly inhabited by ST and SC populations.

Through this project interventions on education, health, nutrition, child protection, livelihood, formation, and strengthening of CBOs were made. The children of 800 families were also linked to the sponsorship program as well.

The social, economic, and educational status of the people of this area was very low, due to which their children were deprived of education and health. There was a lack of employment here. People used to migrate with their whole family or dependent on the forest. The children of those who lived did not go to school. After the people of this place fell ill, they used to get treated by village exorcists. The use of nutritious food was negligible, due to which children and women became victims of malnutrition. The children of this area used to graze cattle, goats or used to work in hotels and dhabas.

Keeping in view all these problems of the area, the child development program was run by the organization with the support of Child Fund India. When this program started, different organizations of children like 21 Child Clubs, 21 Kishori Clubs, and 21 Adolescent Clubs have been formed in 21 villages and their empowerment was promoted. After this, in collaboration with these clubs, various programs were organized with the children regarding education, health, nutrition so that they could get information on these subjects so that their full development can take place. A campaign (School Chalo Abhiyan) was conducted in the village in collaboration with the club children and the teacher in all the villages so that all the children can be connected to the schools. To bring awareness about health in the community, a health camp was organized in which free treatment and medicines were given to the people. And they were told that if you or any member of your family falls ill, go to the health sub-center or community health center and get treatment. This session lasts for fourteen days, in which food was prepared from the food items given by the people of the community and the children used to eat. In these fourteen days, information was given to the people of the community or the mother of the child on 14 types of diseases.

PROGRAMS & ACHIEVEMENTS

(I) Education Program

- Training of School Management Committee (SMC) in all villages.
- Enrollment of all children of the villages in the schools.
- Regular sending of children to schools by their parents.
- Children should not be engaged in work during school time.
- Setting up Library facilities in 8 schools of the villages of the Kasiyadih, Kamaru, Pipra, Kala Murma, Dulsulma, Tumbagada, Manasoti and Halumad.
- Repair of rooms in the Middle Schools of Charwadih and Tumbagada.
- Formation and regular meetings of Mother Committees.

(II) Health Program

- 90% of adolescent girls are using Sanitary Pads.
- 70% of adolescent girls are now aware of MHM.
- 50% of adolescent girls have changed food habits (use of green vegetables).
- 20% of adolescent girls have adopted kitchen gardens.
- 80% of adolescent girls are getting treated in hospitals after getting sick.
- 40% of adolescent girls are now regularly taking iron tablets.
- 90% of pregnant mothers have a regular checkup of ANC, NC, and PNC.
- 90% of institutional deliveries occur.
- 90% of children are covered under regular vaccination programs.
- Decrease in the occurrence of Malaria disease.
- The habit of using Mosquito Net.
- Keeping hygiene in and around homes.
- Reduction in child marriages cases.
- 233 families have been provided food and hygiene kits during COVID-19.
- Informing about child marriage by Kishori Clubs by calling Child Line.
- Meetings of Child Protection Committee in each village.
- Information of each adolescent girl about the childline phone number.
- Participation of youth clubs in cultural programs.
- Vocational training to 32 youth (Four Wheeler Driving-27 and Mobile Repairing-05).
- Sewing knitting training to 24 girls.
- 06 Hand pumps were installed in such villages where people used to drink water from the rivers and drains.
- Establishment of Grain Banks in 2 villages.

(II) SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM FOR PVTGs

The program started up with the support of the Trickle Up Program, USA in 2019 for the promotion of sustainable livelihood for PVTGs. The program was started in 30 villages of 9 panchayats of the Mahuadar and Garu blocks in the Latehar district in Jharkhand. In Garu and Mahuadar blocks of Latehar district in Jharkhand, the economic, social, and educational status of the primitive tribes Korwa, Asur, and Parhiya is quite pathetic. These tribes live in remote areas around the forests where there is a severe lack of facilities like education, health, drinking water, electricity, and roads. Their living standards and food habits are also low. Keeping all these problems in mind, Vedic Society with the support of the Trickle Up Program, USA has started a sustainable livelihood program for PVTGs in 2019. A total of 1100 families of extremely poor primitive tribes were targeted under this program. As per the Data based survey, most of the primitive tribe families were deprived of the facilities of old-age pension, widow pension, disability

pension, and primitive tribes pension schemes of the government. Under the public distribution system operated by the Social Welfare Department of the government, even from the “Dakiya” who delivers ration to their homes for the welfare of the primitive tribes a total of 600 families were deprived. There is a severe lack of Aadhar card, voter ID card, bank account, etc. to get the benefits of various government and non-government schemes for the deprived families.

As a result, despite being extremely needy, it was very difficult to link them with government welfare schemes. In 2017 by JSLPS, the work of connecting women to SHGs was done. But due to migration, awareness, and illiteracy, many women of primitive tribes did not attach to SHGs. Women who were enrolled in SHGs were also not able to come to the meetings regularly. Due to which the meeting of SHGs could not be held regularly.

There was a lack of education and information, due to which it was difficult to get answers by questioning women. Their reach to Gram Sabha, PRI Representative (Mukhiya), and local administration was dismal. They had little interest in agriculture also. Some families do traditional farming but they do not involve in vegetable growing. But after the support of Nutri Gradation from the VEDIC Society, the attention and interest of some families have increased in this direction. They buy seeds themselves and grow vegetables like potatoes, brinjal, Tomato, carrot, chili, and garlic. Only a few families had received benefits of Indira Awas Yojana/Birsa Awas Yojana in 2019.

PROGRAMS & ACHIEVEMENTS

- Opening of bank accounts of 959 project participants and getting them linked with banks.
- 959 project participants were linked with the “Dakiya” scheme.
- 879 project participants were linked with SHGs and developed habits of small savings.
- In both blocks, a total of 115 SHGs have been formed and continuous efforts are being made for their strengthening.
- Work has been done to approve the pension of 730 very poor and needy primitive tribal participants, due to which they are getting the benefit of Rs. 1,000 per month.
- 107 homeless primitive tribes were benefitted from homes under Indira Awas Yojna/Birsa Awas Yojna.
- Work has been done to link 390 families with small livelihood enhancement activities like poultry, duck rearing, pig rearing, and goat rearing.
- Work has been done to establish a “Nutrition Garden” for 105 families for nutritious food availability and an increase in income.
- In target villages, regular awareness programs were organized. As a result, the villagers are now aware of different issues like child marriages, dowry system, superstition, etc.
- The unity and motivation of the primitive tribes have improved now because of their linkage with SHGs.

- Many families of primitive tribes have been benefitted under Ujwala Yojna, the Security Insurance Plan, Didi Badi Yojna, Pashudhan Vikas Yojna, and MGNREGA schemes of the Government.

(III) COVID-19 AWARENESS PROGRAM

Because of the problems arising out of Corona, the organization, with its moral responsibility, has taken various measures to deal with Corona at the local level and the measures to be taken during this period. And during this, an attempt was made to create awareness in the community about the precautions to be taken. With the help of the workers spread at the village level of the society, even during the period of Lockdown, the situation of the villages was monitored daily through the phone. During this, every communication was helped to take the laborers trapped at different places to their homes/destination places. Work was done to motivate the family members of the people getting sick in the village to reach the hospital immediately. Villagers were also motivated to quarantine the laborers coming back to the villages from outside to deal with the corona infection. The society reaches out to the resource-poor villages of remote blocks and works for the empowerment of the extremely poor and backward communities. Therefore, during the period of the epidemic, the most affected poor families were selected and distributed along with masks, sanitizers, soaps among them. Along with this, fertilizers and seeds were also distributed to them for their cooperation in agricultural work.

OVERALL ACHIEVEMENTS

- Distributed ration kit among 233 most needy families during lockdown that included 15 kg rice, 2 kg pulse, 2 kg soybean, 1 kg mustard oil, 2 kg jaggery, and 2 kg sawdusts given per family due to which they got some relief. Apart from this, sanitizers, masks, hand washing soap were also distributed among them.
- 410 PVTG families were distributed 5 kg of compost along with paddy and maize seeds.
- 50 farmers were distributed fertilizers and seeds for vegetable cultivation.

PHOTO GALLERY











INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Vedic Society
Ranki Khurd
Ranki Kala, Palamu 822126

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Vedic Society, which comprise the balance sheet as at March 31, 2021, and the Income and Expenditure Account for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements of the entity are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with prevalent Laws.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Standards on Auditing (SAs). Our responsibilities under those Standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the entity in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements, and we have fulfilled our other responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with Society Registration Act, 1860 and also in accordance with Foreign Contribution Regulation Act 2010 and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the entity's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that



an audit conducted in accordance with SAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements

As part of an audit in accordance with SAs, we exercise professional judgement and maintain skepticism through out the audit.. We also

1. Identify and assess the risk of material misstatement of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedure responsive to those risks and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.
2. Obtain an understanding of the internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the internal control of the entity.

For Kumar Goel & Co, Chartered Accountants

Firms Registration No 24038C



CA Shrawan Goel, Partner

Membership No 405323

UDIN : 21405323 AAAAA V 8285.

Ranchi dt 22.09.2021



Vedic Society,
PO Ranki Khurd, Ranki Kala
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Balance Sheet as at 31.3.2021

Liabilities	Amount	Assets	Amount
Earmarked Fund for next Program year		Fixed Assets	
Sustainable Livelihood Project	0.00	Foreign Contribution Assets at Actual cost	4593679.74
CFI Project	368673.00	Non FC Assets (less depreciation)	1086425.70
	<u>368673.00</u>		<u>5680105.44</u>
Earmarked fund- Non FC Project		Current Assets	
PHED- Latehar	607798.00	Cash in hand	0.00
		SBI Satbarwa 34633040453	30619.43
		SBI Satbarwa 11648040457	29477.29
		SBI Satbarwa 32122898010	7934.00
		SBI Latehar 34860746706	376978.00
		SBI Satbarwa 32110245371	17070.33
		SBI, Latehar 11450765680	370592.43
		ICICI Bank Ltd	15049.18
		SBI Satbarwa 11648040446	209452.58
			<u>1057173.24</u>
Capital Grant (FC Projects)			
CCF Project	539630.00		
CFI Project	327083.00		
CA Project	72994.57		
DF-Education Project	40000.00		
Education Project	701060.66		
KKS-Agriculture Project	2396660.00		
NBJK Project	85000.00		
Water Aid Project	18566.50		
NEG Fire Project	112000.00		
	<u>4292994.73</u>		
General Fund - Non FC			
	11000.00	Tax deducted at source	10000.00
			<u>43440.00</u>
Specific Fund - Non FC			
Specific Fund b/f	40000.00		
Capital Grant CASA	15224.35		
Capital Grant - DG Set	34122.00		
Capital Grant - MESO	72150.00		
		Programme Fund Deficit being excess of Expenses over income	
		Brought forward from Previous year	561049.69
		Add Deficit for the year	357351.31
			<u>918401.00</u>



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Secretary
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Contribution - School Building	19697.00	
Contribution for Building	354500.00	
Capital Grant - Indisco	<u>211181.17</u>	746874.52
Depreciation Reserve (FC Project)		1660834.10
Other current Liabilities		
TDS due	0.00	
Santosh Kumar for documentation of FC Prj	9445.33	
Ramkhelawan Singh (Ch Return)	1500.00	
		<u>10945.33</u>
		<u><u>7699119.68</u></u>
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		0.00

In terms of our reprt of even date annexed
 For Kumar Goel & Co,FRN 024038C
 Chartered Accountant



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 President
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 Secretary

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 Treasurer
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Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31.3.2021

Expenditure	Amount	Income	Amount
To Foreign Contribution Expenses		BY Foreign Contribution Income	
CINI/CFI Programme fund Exp	2586899.18	CFI/CINI Project income	2517519.85
Sustainable Livelihood Programme fund Exp	<u>1355891.00</u>	Livelihood Project Income	<u>1358086.00</u>
			3875605.85
To Non FC Pogramme fund Expenses		By SB Interest from	
Administrative Expenses	2457.00	From FC Bank Accounts	12875.00
Bank Charges	1162.98	From Non FC Bank Accounts	<u>18711.00</u>
Four Wheeler Expenses	13680.00		31586.00
Holding Tax	3573.00	By NON FC Incomes	
Insurance Charges	46791.00	Membership Fee received	3500.00
Training Exp	14890.00	EPF Contribution received from employees	298343.00
Tricleup Programme Exp	13663.00	ESIC Contribution received from employees	87304.00
Honararium	56347.00	Training Exp reimbursement	48700.00
Office Maintenance/Electric/Water	2261.00	Training Hall charges	19986.00
EPF Paid	392134.00	LCD, Mike system charges	1000.00
ESIC Paid	113609.00	Trickle Up Project Fund received	3172.00
Mashroom Production Exp	45628.00	Professional Tax Received	1500.00
Audit Fee	20000.00	Programme contribution received	<u>12100.00</u>
Travel Exp	<u>3000.00</u>	Four Wheel Charges received	5850.00
		Monthly meeting Exp Reimbursed	6900.00
To Depreciation on Assets on		Sale of Mashroom	<u>10502.00</u>
Foreign Contribution Assets	41413.00		498857.00
ON Non FC Assets	<u>50001.00</u>	By Deficit being Excess of Expenditure over income	<u>357351.31</u>
			4763400.16

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Receipt & Payment Account for the year ended 31.3.2021

Particulars	Amount	Particulars	Amount
To Opening Balance			
Cash in hand	0.00	By Foreign Contribution Payments	
SBI Satbarwa 34633040453	111822.11	Child Fund of India Project	2586899.18
SBI Satbarwa 11648040457	340959.01	Sustainable Livelihood Project	1355891.00
SBI Satbarwa 32122898010	7722.00		3942790.18
SBI Latehar 34860746706	0.00	By Other Payments	
SBI Satbarwa 32110245371	7168.00	Administrative Expenses	2457.00
SBI, Latehar 11450765680	342698.41	Bank Charges	1162.98
ICICI Bank Ltd	9791.18	Four Wheeler Expenses	13680.00
SBI Satbarwa 11648040446	436932.58	Holding Tax	3573.00
	1257093.29	Insurance Charges	46791.00
		Training Exp	14890.00
To Foreign Contribution Grant received		Tricleup Programme Exp	13663.00
From Child In Need Institute Subsidy Grant	1935298.00	Honararium	56347.00
From Child In Need Institute DFC Grant	279593.25	Office Maintenance/Electric/Water	2261.00
From Child fund of India Subsidy Grant	286357.53	EPF Paid	392134.00
From Trickle Up New York (USA)	1418929.00	ESIC Paid	113609.00
		Masroom Production Expenses	45628.00
To SB Interest		Audit Fee	20000.00
From FC Bank Accounts	12875.00	By TDS Paid	44780.00
From Non FC Bank Accounts	18711.00	By Travel Expenses	3000.00
		By Closing Balances	
To Other receipts		Cash in hand	0.00
Membership Fee received	3500.00	SBI Satbarwa 34633040453	30619.43
EPF Contribution received from employees	298343.00	SBI Satbarwa 11648040457	29477.29
ESIC Contribution received from employees	87304.00	SBI Satbarwa 32122898010	7934.00
Training Exp reimbursement	48700.00	SBI Latehar 34860746706	376978.00
Training Hall charges	19986.00	SBI Satbarwa 32110245371	17070.33
LCD, Mike system charges	1000.00		



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A. Singh
Treasurer

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Electricity Charge received
 Professional Tax Received
 Contribution received
 Advance to Ajay Pratap Deo Received
 Advance to Binay Kr Biswas received
 Sale of Mashroom
 TDS Recovered
 Santosh Klumar for Documentation of NRG Fire Project(Ch returned)
 Four wheelar Charge Receipt
 Monthly Meeting Expenses Reburmsment
 Ram Khelaawan Singh (NEFT failed)

3172.00	SBI, Latehar 11450765680	370592.43
1500.00	ICICI Bank Ltd	15049.18
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In terms of our rept of even date annexed
 For Kumar Goel & Co
 Chartered Accountant



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