

Moving Forward Together: Reuniting the Community



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Editorial

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As we reflect on the past year, we do so with deep gratitude for the shared journey we continue to walk *together* with the people and communities we accompany. By hope, resilience, and visible transformation, the year reaffirmed AROUSE's commitment to dignity, justice, and self-reliance among rural and tribal communities. This journey has been about **moving forward together—reuniting communities around shared purpose, collective strength, and renewed hope.**

AROUSE has remained deeply rooted in people's social realities—responding to challenges through awareness, accompaniment, and action. Over the past year, our efforts focused on re-strengthening the connections that hold communities together: empowering women's self-help groups, farmer groups, youth platforms, village institutions, and especially vulnerable children.

As we move into 2025–2026, AROUSE's vision is empowerment, community mobilisation, climate resilience, and sustainable livelihoods. By strengthening Gram Sabhas and promoting participatory governance, alongside capacity-building and leadership trainings, women, farmers, and youth were equipped to respond to socio-economic challenges with confidence and shared responsibility—reuniting villages around democratic participation and collective decision-making.

Through the organic farming initiative in Chainpur and Raidih, farmers adopted practices such as Five-Layer Vegetable Cultivation and SRI, improving productivity while reducing costs and strengthening food security. Seed conservation and sapling drives further nurtured climate resilience, reconnecting communities with nature and traditional ecological wisdom.

Addressing distress migration and unsafe mobility remained a critical concern. MAIN programme tries to accompany migrants in difficult situation and promoted livelihood option to mitigate the migrants issues or problems. Enlisting the migrants in governmental portal. So as to safeguard in destination. project, AROUSE promoted local livelihood options, provided migration information and assistance, and accompanied those compelled to migrate in search of work.

Women's leadership and economic empowerment flourished through strengthened self-help groups and collective action. At the same time, AROUSE upheld the preservation of Adivasi identity through the Tribal Museum in Gumla a living space that celebrates tribal traditions, art forms, indigenous knowledge, and ancestral legacy, reuniting generations through shared cultural pride.

As we move forward, **AROUSE remains in nurturing life, protecting the Earth, and building resilient, and sustainable communities.** Guided by faith and strengthened by collaboration, we continue **moving forward together—reuniting communities and sowing seeds of transformation for a dignified tomorrow.**

By Fr. Elphiz Kerketta, S.J.

Astt. Director

Key Note Address

Dear Friends, collaborators and Well- wishers.



It gives me immense joy to stand before you today as we present yet another chapter in the journey of AROUSE Society, Gumla—a journey shaped not only by the Directors, Coordinators and Animators but it is the living testimony of all beginning from the farmers, women and the youth alone, but is a living testimony of courage, resilience, and shared purpose of all.

Every page echoes the voices of people who refused to give up: farmers strengthening their livelihoods, women rising as entrepreneurs, and youth discovering new pathways of hope. Each year teaches us something new, and

this year has been no different. It has been a year of steady growth, deeper commitment. stronger partnerships with the Development Agencies of the Government.

Our farmers and self-help group members continue to inspire us with their determination to adapt, innovate, and build sustainable livelihoods. Through improved agricultural practices, organic farming initiatives, new learnings through exposure visits they have shown their progress and determination. Their success stories remind me that rural development thrives when hard work and opportunity walk together.

Our women's groups have shown a remarkable progress—asserting leadership, strengthening Self-Help Groups, building enterprises, and transforming families and villages with their confidence. Their progress is not just an outcome of the project; it is a social transformation and at the heart of all this is community building. Whether it is the field, livelihood, computer education, or social awareness, every achievement this year has been possible because all came together—with the staff, shared purpose, and the belief that brought change.

As I look ahead, our vision remains clear: to enable every farmer, every woman, and every young person in this region to stand with dignity, equipped with skills, opportunities, and hope. With everybody's continued support, we will keep growing in this movement of empowerment and sustainable development.

Thank you for walking this path with us. Together, we build not just projects, but possibilities.

Let this Year Book be both a mirror and a map—a mirror that reflects what we have accomplished together, and a map that guides us toward what we must still strive to achieve. May it inspire us to deepen our commitment, widen our partnerships, and keep walking alongside the people who sit at the heart of our mission.

By Fr. George Soreng, S.J.

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Message

Dear Friends,



With a grateful heart, I am happy to share these words for AROUSE—the Animation Rural Outreach Service Society, a Jesuit initiative in Jharkhand. From its beginning, AROUSE has listened attentively to the voices of our people, especially the poor and the vulnerable, and has sought to walk with them in their struggles and hopes. Through its presence in Gumla, Lohardaga, Ranchi, Simdega, and Khunti, AROUSE has touched many lives by accompanying families and communities in diverse areas such as agriculture, health,

nutrition, women's empowerment, youth formation, care for creation, tribal concerns, rural livelihoods, human rights, legal awareness, and many other fields that nurture life and dignity.

This rich and varied ministry expresses the Jesuit call to care for the whole person. AROUSE is not simply an organization that delivers services; it is a ministry of animation—helping people recognize their God-given dignity, discover their inner strength, and grow in confidence to shape their own future. In quiet and patient ways, it helps communities to hope again.

I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation to Fr. George Soreng, SJ, Director, and Fr. Elphiz Kerketta, SJ, Assistant Director, for their committed leadership and pastoral sensitivity. I am equally grateful to the staff and field workers who journey daily with our rural communities, often without recognition, yet with deep faith and dedication. Their service reflects the spirit of the Society of Jesus—finding God in all things and responding generously to the call to serve faith and promote justice.

I invite the readers of this magazine to look at AROUSE not only as a centre of outreach, but as a space of healing, learning, and hope. May the stories shared here remind us that meaningful change begins with small, faithful steps—like seeds planted patiently in the soil of our villages and in the hearts of our people.

As we continue this journey together, may we remain close to the poor and the marginalized, attentive to their wisdom, and open to the transforming work of God among us. May AROUSE continue to be a sign of God's loving presence, renewing communities, and opening new paths toward life in fullness.

With prayerful good wishes and blessings,

Fr. Ajit Kumar Xess
SJ Provincial

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Message

I am extremely happy to learn that AROUSE is going to publish their Annual Book 2026. I would like to take this opportunity to extend my warm regards to AROUSE on this occasion of publication of its souvenir. In order to achieve its objectives development through social mobilization, creating awareness and empowerment of rural masses by promoting, self-help groups, youth clubs, financial literacy and skill development of youth, farmers and women. This would certainly go a long way in providing the assistance in improving the social and economic condition of the rural populace.



AROUSE has been carrying out a range of activities for the empowerment of the women and children, youth and also the poorest of the poor.

I highly appreciate Rev. Fr. P.P. Van Nuffel, S.J. the founder of AROUSE Society, Gumla who being a non-tribal loved tribals and their culture. In order to preserve their cultural heritage he actualized his dream by constructing Tribal Museum which is unique in the State Jharkhand.

I once again convey my regards to the management and the staff of AROUSE for all the good works which they are doing for the holistic development of the people which create decisive and permanent impact in the life of the people in the area.

Wishing AROUSE a big success in its future development endeavors in all the areas.

Chamra Linda
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Message

I am happy to share information about an initiative taken by AROUSE Gumla to promote Organic Farming and Sustainable Agriculture in Kating Panchayat of Chainpur Block, Gumla District.

AROUSE is working closely with local farmers to encourage organic farming practices. The focus is on soil conservation, use of natural inputs, crop diversification, and creating awareness about sustainable livelihood opportunities. The main aim of this initiative is to improve soil health, increase farm production, reduce the use of chemical inputs, and improve the income of small and marginal farmers.



The guidance, technical support, and encouragement provided by the Soil Conservation Office, Gumla, have played an important role in strengthening this initiative. This support has also helped farmers connect their efforts with government schemes and good practices related to soil and water conservation.

Seeing the active participation and interest of farmers, the Soil Conservation Office, Gumla, has constructed new irrigation ponds, renovated old ponds, and implemented drip irrigation systems in the area. These facilities will help farmers meet their irrigation needs. In addition, the Agriculture Department is continuously working to provide farmers with pumpsets, solar pumpsets, tractors, mini tractors, and other agricultural equipment under modern agricultural mechanization. These efforts will help farmers grow more than one crop and improve their agricultural income.

It gives me great satisfaction to see that AROUSE is continuously motivating and supporting farmers to protect soil fertility and is providing dedicated service to the farming community of the region.

With regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Ashish Pratap'.

Ashish Pratap
Soil Conservation Officer
Gumla

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गुमला जिले के चैनपुर प्रखंड अंतर्गत कर्तिंग पंचायत में बड़ी संख्या में ग्रामीण खेती-बाड़ी (कृषि) करके अपना जीवनयापन करते हैं। यहाँ के किसान भाई-बहन सामान्यतः अपने खेतों में बाजार से मिलने वाले रासायनिक खादों एवं दवाइयों का उपयोग करते थे।

इसी बीच सौभाग्य से एराउज संस्था, गुमला के माध्यम से हमें जैविक खेती के बारे में जानकारी मिली। संस्था के प्रतिनिधि गाँव में आकर किसानों को जैविक खेती, मचान खेती और श्री विधि खेती के बारे में समझाने और व्यवहार में उतारने का कार्य कर रहे हैं।

एराउज संस्था के मार्गदर्शन से अब कई किसान इन विधियों से लाभ उठा रहे हैं, जिसमें किसी भी प्रकार के रासायनिक खाद या दवाइयों का उपयोग नहीं किया जा रहा है। यह पूरी तरह से जैविक खेती है, जो हमारे स्वास्थ्य, मिट्टी और पर्यावरण के लिए बहुत ही लाभकारी है।

एराउज संस्था के आने से हमें उत्तम बीजों और जैविक तरीकों का लाभ मिल रहा है। साथ ही हमारी संस्कृति, परंपरा, खान-पान और रहन-सहन को लेकर किसानों के बीच जागरूकता भी बढ़ रही

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Annual Activities Report 2024-2025

AROUSE Extension Tongo

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Two of the blocks of Gumla, Jharkhand named Chainpur and Raidih.

The Chainpur and Raidih blocks are centers of tribal culture and customs. With 85 villages and a total area of 471.41 km², Chainpur is estimated 66,938 of 78 % to 82 % are of tribal communities, approximately 52,212 to 54,889 people (estimated 2024).

Raidih block is 514.13 km² in size and consists of 61 villages. It is home to 85,700 people, of whom 51,420 to 55,705 are tribal, 60% to 65 % (estimated 2024). Together with Munda, Kharia, Lohra, Asur, and other tribal groups, the Oraon community is the largest in both blocks and contributes to the region's rich cultural fabric.

Among these 2 blocks Chainpur and Raidih project is implemented in 10 villages. 9 villages from Chainpur block and 1 village of Raidih Block with 500 farmers under Arouse Extension Tongo in Kating panchayat of Chainpur Block of Gumla district. These villages are located in undulating plateau regions with mixed forests, red and lateritic soils, and a semi-tropical climate with moderate rainfall. The terrain and climatic conditions are suitable for vegetable cultivation, livestock systems, and diversified organic farming practices.



IMPROVING SOCIO ECONOMIC SITUATION OF RURAL THROUGH SUSTAINABLE ORGANIC AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT IN GUMLA DISTRICT OF JHARKHAND (Pilot Project)

Geographical Reach - Chitarpur, Gunatoli, Kating, Kirto, Koynartoli, Kurkel, Nandawal, Natapol, Semla Bartoli & Tongo

(Supported by – MANOS UNIDAS)

SDGs Addressed -





MANOS UNIDAS supports this piolet project for a duration of two years (2024 – 2026)

This Project Aims to –

- ➔ Implement advanced and sustainable agriculture practices
- ➔ Strengthen organic farming systems
- ➔ Introduce integrated livestock development
- ➔ Improve local resources such as soil, water and seeds
- ➔ Enhance food security and nutritional intake
- ➔ Improve the overall socio-economic status of rural farmers.



♦ Major Components of the Project

Sustainable Organic Agriculture Development

- ➔ Five-layer vegetable cultivation techniques
- ➔ Improved seed management
- ➔ Soil fertility enhancement
- ➔ Water-efficient farming techniques
- ➔ Pest and disease management through organic methods



Livestock Promotion

- ➔ Goatry and piggery
- ➔ Improved poultry and fisheries
- ➔ Fodder development
- ➔ Livestock health management



Strengthening Local Resources

- ➔ Water conservation practices
- ➔ Rainwater management
- ➔ Vermicomposting units
- ➔ Seed banks
- ➔ Community-based resource sharing





Food Security and Household Nutrition

- Reduced market dependency
- Improved dietary diversity
- Greater resilience during difficult agricultural seasons



♦ SHG SKILL-DEVELOPMENT TRAININGS

- Building self-confidence and self-esteem
- Maintaining regular savings practices
- Strengthening collective decision-making
- Developing problem-solving skills within the group



Sl. No.	Date	Name of program	Participants
1.	09.02.2025	One Day Skill Development to SHGs	65
2.	06.09.2025	One Day Skill Development to SHGs	61
3.	20.09.2025	One Day Skill Development to SHGs	60
TOTAL			186

♦ CAPACITY BUILDING & FARMER SKILL DEVELOPMENT ON AGRICULTURE AND ORGANIC FARMING TRAININGS

- 20 Trainings on Five Layer Vegetable Cultivation at 10 Villages
- 20 Trainings on Vermi compost at 10 Villages
- 20 Trainings on Soil and Water Management at 10 Villages
- 20 Training on Indigenous Seed Banking at 10 Villages
- 20 Trainings on Organic Pesticide Preparation at 10 Villages
- 20 Trainings on SRI and Resource Integration at 10 Villages





Sl. No.	Date		Name of trainings	No of trainings	No. of participants				Total
	1 st Training	2 nd Training			Male		Female		
					1 st Training	2 nd Training	1 st Training	2 nd Training	
1.	15.12.2024-06.02.2025	18.08.2025-29.08.2025	Village level training of five-layer vegetable cultivation	20	249	237	253	279	1,018
2.	14.01.2025-07.02.2025	02.08.2025-19.08.2025	Village level training on vermi-composting	20	265	316	260	220	1,061
3.	06.02.2025-27.02.2025	13.09.2025-22.09.2025	Village level training on soil testing & water management	20	317	277	302	224	1,120
4.	02.02.2025-28.02.2025	-	Village level training on seed banking	20	352	215	313	273	1,153
5.	08.01.2025-02.02.2025	-	Village level training on making pesticides (Agniastar)	10	206	-	314	-	520
6.	04.06.2025-06.06.2025	-	Village level training on SRI vidhi paddy cultivation	10	263	-	238	-	501
7.	10.07.2025-25.07.2025	-	Village level training on creation of pesticides, (Brahmastra)	10	188	-	320	-	509
TOTAL				110	1,840	1,045	2,000	996	5,882

♦ LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT

Mr. John Surin, an experienced trainer and expert in piggery and goatry and Mr. Radha Govind conducted the training on Fisheries. They had previously conducted similar trainings for the farmers, and their sessions have always been well appreciated for being practical and easy to understand.

Sl. No.	Date	Name of the training	Participants		Total
			Male	Female	
1.	20.10.2024	One Day Training on Piggery and Goatry	42	8	50
2.	23.11.2025	One Day Training on Poultry	18	1	19
3.	27.08.2025	One Day Training on Piggery and Goatry	40	10	50
4.	24.09.2025	One Day Training on Fisheries	48	12	50
TOTAL			148	31	169

♦ MARKET LINKAGE & ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Mr. Radha Govind Singh, a well-known expert in vegetable cultivation and market networking, who has strong connections with various local and regional markets, conducted the session.



Objective of the Training		Farmers learned about
➤ How to connect the products with suitable markets ➤ Build awareness on marketing, money collection and materials management ➤ Motivate farmers to take calculated risks and work united for the better market opportunities	➡	➤ Collective marketing and negotiation ➤ Risk Management ➤ Procurement of raw materials ➤ Understanding and accessing local markets

Sl. No.	Date	Name of program	Participants
1	24.09.2025	Training on Market Linkage	50

♦ INTERFACE MEETING

On 13 February 2025 in AROUSE Gumla Interface meeting was organized. Mrs. Shilpi Neha Tirkey Agricultural Minister, Jharkhand Government, District Commissioner (DC, Gumla, Mr. Vijay Kujur-Agricultural Officer, Gumla, Fr. George Soreng Director, AROUSE, Fr. Elphiz Kerketta Assistant Director, AROUSE and farmers were there for the meeting. Address by Agricultural minister; Miss Shilpi Neha Tirkey highlighted the various government schemes related to agriculture. She emphasized that though there are farmers are unable to take full advantage due to a lack of awareness. She encouraged the formation of cooperatives as a way to facilitate farmers in availing these benefits through registration. She urged



all villagers to register themselves, ensuring access to agricultural subsidies and increased income generations she motivated and assured them that with proper knowledge and utilization of schemes, they can significantly improve their livelihoods and secure a better future for their families. The district commissioner also stated about the provision from governments specially the agricultural tools such as tractors, power tillers and machines to farmers. He encouraged them to take full advantage of the schemes and improve agricultural productivity.

● Awareness and interface meetings were conducted

- » To foster collaboration
- » Improve access to schemes
- » Strengthen community participation

● Meetings connected

- » Farmers with Govt. departments
- » Farmers groups at village level
- » Students with community groups



Awareness programmes highlighted advanced farming techniques, the benefits of organic agriculture, and sustainable resource management. These interactions helped create better understanding, cooperation, and exposure to government schemes and opportunities.



Sl. No.	Date	Name of the training to students/villages	Total
1.	02.03.2025 - 29.03.2025	Village level awareness program	503
2.	17.05.2024	Awareness to school students	600
3.	13.02.2025	Interface Meeting	200
4.	11.06.2025 - 06.07.2025	Village level awareness program	541

♦ EXPOSURE VISITS

Exposure visits were organized to introduce farmers to successful agricultural models (2 times)

1. Plandu, Ranchi

2. Krishi Vigyan Kendra (KVK), Ranchi

During these visits, farmers observed innovative practices in organic farming, livestock management, vegetable cultivation, and using of mechanised tools in the field. The exposure improves their understanding and motivated them to repeat proven methods in their own fields.





♦ INFRASTRUCTURE & RESOURCE SUPPORT

To strengthen crops in the field ,infrastructure has been provided to 10 Villages



Intallation of Five Layer Vegetable Cultivation (Machan)



10 Electric Water Pumps



20 Spray Machines



20 Weeder Machines



Vegetable Seeds (Bitter Guard, Chilly, Long Beans, Cauliflower, Tomato, Radish & Cabbage)



10 Kg Earth Worms



30 Plastic Drums

Note – Vegetable Seeds in Packets (30 Bitter Guard, 30 Chilly, 30 Long Beans, 10 Cauliflower, 20 Tomato, 40 Radish & 20 Cabbage)



Sl. No.	Name of Village	Number of Machan	Electric water pumps	Spray machines	Weeder Machines	Earth Worms
1.	Kating	11	1	2	2	1 kg
2.	Semla Bartoli	5	1	2	2	1 kg
3.	Chitarpur	5	1	2	2	1 kg
4.	Nandawal	4	1	2	2	1 kg
5.	Kurkel	2	1	2	2	1 kg
6.	Kirto Toli	10	1	2	2	1 kg
7.	Tongo	8	1	2	2	1 kg
8.	Gunatoli	4	1	2	2	1 kg
9.	Koynartoli	2	1	2	2	1 kg
10.	Natapol	2	1	2	2	1 kg
TOTAL		53	10	20	20	10 kg



Many people have adopted the five-layer vegetable cultivation technique because of the distribution of seeds like bitter guard, ridge guard, long beans and chilly, tomato, cabbage, cauliflower, and radish. This technique turns a small patch of land into a garden where fresh vegetables grows. Farmers are happy to see healthy plants, quicker growth, and a variety of vegetables from the same field. They share how this method not only lowers costs and manages pests by using organic pesticides, but it also gives their families additional revenue and fresh vegetables to eat and sell. An example of how sustainable farming is not only a technique but also a means of transforming livelihoods, the once-empty spaces between crops are now alive.



♦ PLANNING & REVIEW MEETINGS



To ensure better planning and accountability

Monthly Review and Planning Meetings (13 times) were held
Annual Farmer's Learning and Sharing Meeting were conducted

Farmers shared experiences, challenges and success stories

These meetings strengthened farmers in collective learning and innovations for better implementation of the work.

Achievements Snapshot –

- 10 Jaivik Kisan Groups formed
- 150 farmers shifted to organic vegetable cultivation
- 159 farmers adopted SRI method
- 53 farmers installed Five-layer Vegetable Cultivation Technique
- 110 village level trainings on including five-layer farming, vermicomposting, soil testing and water management, seed banking, organic pesticides preparation & advanced cultivation techniques
- 2 Market linkage trainings
- 2 Exposure visits
- 13 Review Meetings and plannings



AROUSE Extension, Lohardaga

Fr. Sushil Tirkey, S.J., Naveen Horo and Anima S. Panna

One of Jharkhand's smaller districts, Lohardaga covers an area of approximately 1,502 km². It has a wealthy tribal community and is mostly rural. Its 6 lakh inhabitants (estimated for 2024) are almost 57% tribal. With over 2.6 lakh residents, the Oraon community is the biggest. The Munda, Lohra, and the especially vulnerable Birjia, Birhor, Asur, and Korwa groups are among the other tribes in the district.

Rain-fed farming, forest products, daily wage labour, and seasonal migration are the main sources of income for most families. The district has 353 villages, 66 panchayats, and seven administrative blocks: Lohardaga, Kisko, Kuru, Kairo, Bhandra, Senha, and Peshrar.



The Animation Rural Outreach Service Society (AROUSE) has been working closely with children, youth, women, and farmers in three blocks: Lohardaga, Kisko, and Senha. This effort spans 57 villages across five blocks. The organization supports education, women's self-help groups, agriculture, livestock care, social security programs, participation in the Gram Sabha, and the rights of tribal and marginalized families. Through these efforts, AROUSE Lohardaga improves the lives of those in need and strengthens village communities.

ACCOMPANYING TRIBAL CHILDREN GAIN CONFIDENCE AND SELF RELIANCE

Geographical Reach - Lohardaga, Senha & Kisko blocks

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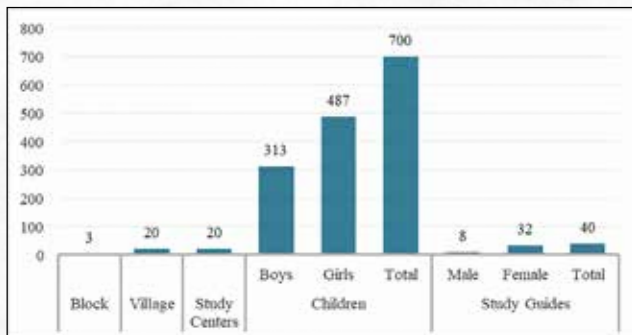
SDGs Addressed -



Many families' lives are becoming more difficult due to the rapid changes in the economy, price increases, and social divisions. Due to this huge gap is created in education. In order to close this gap, over 700 children are coming to evening study centres that are set up in 20 villages. With the help study guides, field workers, and volunteers from their local communities, these centres provide children with a secure environment in which to study after school at evening.



Now children are more self-assured, eager to learn, and doing better academically. Parents and village communities' involvement has been crucial in keeping children in school and fostering their success.



Overview of the Activities and the Participants

Evening Monitoring	Village/Parents Meeting				Orientation			Workshop on Gram Sabha			Training & Workshop for Study Guide				Monthly Review Meetings			
	No. of Meetings	Participants			No. of Prog.	Participants		No. of WS	Participants		No. of Prog.	Participant			No. of Meetings	Participant		
		Male	Female	Total		Male	Female		Male	Female		Male	Female	Total		Male	Female	Total
119	82	553	1460	2013	3	78	162	1	8	64	4	19	68	87	12	47	182	229

♦ EVENING MONITORING -

The animators made regular visits to the study centres to check on how the study going on. The children met every evening to study in a safe space and supportive atmosphere. The animators and the guide emphasized on being there to facilitate, motivate and inspire them to learn with confidence in their studies.



♦ PARENTS/ VILLAGE MEETING –



Parents and study guides discuss the children's progress, behaviour, needs and challenges often faced in rural areas. This meetings help parents and villagers to stay connected, support school-related events and share their culture with the children. Parents are also offered hands-on tips on how to support learning at home. The meetings build a bridge between home, school and community that supports children's development with confidence and cultural pride.



♦ ORIENTATION AND TRAINING –

The study guides from each village took part in an orientation and training sessions aimed at building their skills and strengthening their understanding of how to support children effectively. These sessions also taught them new methods for teaching, guiding, and encouraging children.



♦ WORKSHOP ON GRAM SABHA –



Workshops on Gram Sabha helped the villagers understand the importance of Gram Sabha and the vital role it plays in decision-making, solving village/local problems, and protecting community rights. Sessions were encouraged on regular participation, raising concerns openly, and working together for better education, health, and development in the village. Gram Sabha training was held at villages, where Fr. Sushil Turkey, S. J. Director, AROUSE, Lohardaga guided the villagers on the importance of unity among themselves. He engaged in an interactive activity with the participants wherein they worked together to form the shape of a horse, which signified unity and teamwork. The concepts of managing the finance, protecting village resources, raising voice against wrong practices, and standing for their rights were elaborated one after another. Through practical demonstration and active participation, villagers learned those concepts in a very interactive way, and they participated with great enthusiasm.

♦ MONTHLY REVIEW MEETING -

It aims at looking into what has been achieved, challenges, and planning the way forward with fresh ideas. Such meetings consist of reviewing reports, exchanging feedback, and setting new goal. The study guides meet monthly for this discussion, sharing the children's successes, addressing any difficulties, and learning from the experiences of others. This is not only a space for evaluation but also encouragement, collaboration, and growth.





♦ STUDENTS FELICITATION PROGRAMME AT VILLAGE LEVEL



The students who passed their 10th board exam in 2025 were felicitated on the occasion. In the felicitation program, these students shared motivating stories about how they studied, the routines they followed, and how much effort they put into achieving this success. These experiences served as a source of learning and motivation for the other children that discipline and hard work

indeed pay off. All the students from the study centres who passed the 10th board exam with good marks were celebrated, which indeed was a proud and motivational moment for the entire community.

Achievements Snapshot –

- 20 Villages positive change
- Nearly 700 children grow more confident and regular in their studies
- 119 monitoring and 82 meetings – over 2000 parents and villagers became active in their children's education
- 40 study guides gained skills, improves quality of learning at study centre
- Workshops on the Gram Sabha helped communities in local decisions and village development
- Students passed their 10th exam inspired other children

MICRO PROJECT ACCOMPANYING ADIVASI CHILDREN

Geographical Reach - Lohardaga, Senha & Kisko blocks

(Supported by – CARITAS ITALIANA)

SDGS Addressed -



♦ This Project Aims to -

- To inspire a stronger understanding of the value of education among children, parents and the community across 10 villages.
- To help families to see education not just as schooling, but as a path of opportunities and build future for their children.
- Encourage families to take an active role in shaping their children's education.
- To unite the entire villages through sports and cultural programme.
- To discuss challenges, achievements and make plan that strengthen the future.





♦ VILLAGE MEETING

To address the educational and social development of tribal children, parents' meetings were organized at 10 village. The aim was to engage parents in discussions about the importance of education, the challenges faced by their children, and their role in fostering a supportive environment for both education and cultural preservation.



♦ CULTURAL PROGRAMME

Organizing such events in a village provides an environment where these traditions thrive naturally. It also fosters a sense of pride and helping them connect with their roots for cultural exchange with others. Through these programmes, tribal children gain confidence, learn to express themselves creatively, and develop a deeper understanding of their cultural identity. Moreover, such programmes promote social harmony and create awareness about the significance of preserving the diverse cultural of our society.



Sl. No.	Study Centre	Children	Youth	Parents
1	Bansari	25	4	10
2	Barantpur	33	4	13
3	Basri	55	4	18
4	Bethat	44	4	26
5	Bhaduwapara	20	5	10
6	Birhor Colony	33	5	11
7	Bonga	28	9	20
8	Burhu Barantpur	46	5	16
9	Hisri Nawatoli	23	1	25
10	Khakhparta	26	0	8
TOTAL		333	41	157

♦ SPORTS PROGRAMME



Organizing a sports programme in a village not only encourages children to participate in healthy competition but also brings the community together in celebration. Such events provide tribal children with exposure to modern sports alongside their traditional games, creating a bridge between heritage and



contemporary opportunities. By fostering a sense of sportsmanship and determination, these programmes empower children to dream big and pursue careers in sports, displaying their potential to the others.

Sl. No.	Study Centre	Children	Youth	Parents
1	Bansari	30	5	7
2	Barantpur	24	4	19
3	Basri	27	2	4
4	Bethat	31	-	9
5	Bhaduwapara	30	4	5
6	Birhor Colony	20	1	4
7	Bonga	37	3	8
8	Burhu Barantpur	20	4	10
9	Hisri Nawatoli	27	1	1
10	Khakhparta	39	4	10
TOTAL		285	28	77

ENSURING SOCIAL PROTECTION AND CLIMATE RESILIENT COMMUNITIES (PHASE 4)

Geographical Reach - Lohardaga, Senha & Kisko blocks

Supported by – Jesuit Research and Development Society (JRDS)

SDGS Addressed -



This programme is designed to build strong and confident community leaders (C.L) who can guide their villages toward better opportunities.

These leaders play a key role in helping families understand their rights, access government schemes and connect with services that can improve their everyday lives. Along with this, the programme encourages communities to prepare for social and climate challenges by promoting habits that support long-term resilience.

The aim is to reach 3,000 underprivileged households across 20 pockets, each with 150 to 200 families. In every village, community leaders are identified and trained through awareness sessions, workshops, group discussions and steady follow-up support. These activities help them grow the knowledge, skills and confidence needed to lead with clarity and purpose.





The fourth phase of the ESP takes a close look at how health and education services are functioning across the 20 pockets of the ESP. We surveyed the Primary Health Centre in Rampur, Sub Centres in Khakhaparta and Merle and the Community Health Centre in Kisko. We gathered perceptions from the villagers utilising these Health Centres for treatment.

In Education we surveyed 3 Primary School in Chot Chorgain, Mentegara and Basri, 1 Middle School in Hisri Nawatoli, 1 High School in Buti and 1 +2 School in Mugo. Along with perceptions of the families whose children are attending these schools for education.

Through this we are able to determine where these institutions need support. We will prepare a memorandum based on the findings, outlining practical steps to improve services and present and submit these in interface meeting with block and district officials. We also plan to submit it with the MLA, MP, Health and Education Minister and the chief minister. These efforts will go long way in a campaign to address the identified gaps and strengthening local systems.

♦ Survey on Health and Education

Sl. No.	Survey on	Village	Villagers Perspective Survey	Institutions						
				PHC	SC	CHC	Primary School	Middle School	High School	+2 School
1.	Health	8	160	1	2	1	-	-	-	-
2.	Education	8	-	-	-	-	3	1	1	1

♦ No. of target villages, beneficiaries, community leaders, beneficiaries

Village	Pocket	Targeted Households	Beneficiaries					Community Leaders			PWDS
			ST	SC	OBC	Minority	Total	Male	Female	Total	
29	20	3000	2935	65	25	110	3135	42	18	60	2

♦ Activities and achievements under the ESP programme

Sl. No.	Types of Activities	No. of Prog.	No. of Participants		
			Male	Female	Total
1.	Village Meeting	84	1,363	1,584	2,947
2.	CCFF Training / Meetings	12	84	170	254
3.	Workshop on Gram Sabha	1	20	26	46
4.	Climate Change Training	5	147	54	93

♦ VILLAGE MEETING

Village Meeting/Awareness programmes were carried out in 29 villages to help villagers understand important topics that affect their daily lives. These sessions focused on education, health, government schemes, and the role of the Gram Sabha. Villagers also learned about *vanpatta* (forest rights), social security benefits, and ways to face climate change.



Along with this, the programmes encouraged communities to value their culture and traditions, including their languages, songs, dances, and customs. By sharing this information in easy and practical ways, the awareness sessions helped families make better decisions, access government support, and stay united as a community.

♦ CL/CCFF TRAINING AND MEETING

A training session on climate change was held at AROUSE, Lohardaga for the CL and CCFF Members. The session explained what climate change is, why it is happening, and how it affects villages, forests, and daily life. After the presentation, the participants took part in group activities where they discussed real-life problems and came up with simple, practical solutions. Working in teams helped them think creatively and understand the need for sustainable habits.

The training ended with a reflection, where everyone shared what they learned and promised to spread awareness in their own villages. The session was both informative and motivating, encouraging the CL/CCFF to take small steps that can make a big difference for the environment.



♦ CLIMATE CHANGE; SAPLINGS DISTRIBUTION

A sapling distribution was done at AROUSE, Lohardaga in order to motivate children and villagers to take care of the environment. Nearly 1200 saplings of mango, litchi, pomegranate, ber, and other fruit trees were distributed among the villages. CCFF members along with community leaders collected the saplings on behalf of the children and villagers. They would take these plants to the villages and ensure that they are planted at safe places and cared for properly by the villagers. This program encourages everyone to take small steps in order to protect nature. The planting of trees will make the villages greener and healthier in the future. It also helps keep local plants and wildlife safe.



♦ Entitlements Accessed -

A. Community Entitlements

ICDS Repair	RCC Pulia	PCC Road	Kalikarn Road	Paved Drainage	Akhra	Dhomkuriya	School Repair	Jalminar	Vanpatta
8	1	2	1	1	2	4	1	1	1

B. Individual Entitlements

Old Age Pension	Sarvjan Pension	Caste Certificate	Death Certificate	Migrant Worker Registration	Abua Awas	Maiya Samman Yojna	PMAY	Tube Well	Aam Bagwani
6	4	8	1	1	35	61	14	2	1



♦ COMMUNITY CONVERGENCE FACILITATING FORUM (CCFF)

Under ESP, a Community Convergence Facilitating Forum (CCFF) has been established that is fully led by the community leaders, which is known as Grameen Adhikar Soyang Manch, acting as a unified voice for the voiceless of villages to link people with services and entitlements provided by the government and other agencies.

One of the early efforts of the forum was to assist the evening study centres. Most of the villages lacked proper lighting, and studying in the dark shortly after sunset was well beyond the children's capacity. The forum intervened, coordinating with the local authorities and working towards getting electricity to these centres. The members also contacted the Jharkhand welfare minister Mr. Chamra Linda to support for dhoomkuriya. The forum also played an active role during the state government's campaign, "Aapki Sarkar Aapke Dwar."



Forum members guided the families in their panchayats and blocks, helped them with form filling, and ensured that applications were submitted to the concerned officials. For many villagers, this support made it easier to access schemes and services which had long remained inaccessible to them. Through its commitment and joint effort, Grameen Adhikar Soyang Manch is gradually becoming an effective platform for community action, making government processes more accessible and helping villages move toward better opportunities.

Sl. No	CCFF				Accessing the entitlements	
	Name	Male	Female	Total	ICDS Centre	Dhumkuriya
1.	Gramin Adhikar Soyang Manch	14	34	48	8	2

MIGRANT ASSISTANCE AND INFORMATION NETWORK (MAIN)

Supported by :- JCI (Jesuit Conference of India)

AROUSE Extension Lohardaga plays an active role in a wider support network for migrant workers. Many workers face challenges when they travel in search of work, especially during emergencies or unexpected crises. Our team reaches out to communities to spread awareness, guide people through enrolling on the government's migrant e-portal and make sure they know where to turn for help. Through our connections with service providers, local partners and government agencies, we work to ensure that migrants get timely assistance, clear information and someone they can trust. Our goal is simple to make sure no migrant worker feels alone when facing difficult situations.





Sl. No	Village	Participants	
		Male	Female
1.	8	180	220
2.	4	1,500	2,300
Total	12	1,680	2,520

PIGGERY AND GOATRY

During that, time 7 SHG members from 13 SHGs are in livestock revenue generating activities. 4 members pursued goat rearing (42 goats) and 9 member engaged in pig rearing (64 pigs). The groups made a total income of ₹3,72,000 from these livelihood activities, with goat rearing contributing ₹43,000 and pig rearing (₹3,26,000). This shows how livestock-based activities help SHG members' household income and financial stability.



Sl. No.	SHG	Members	Pig	Goat	Income
1.	4	9	64	-	3,26,000
2.	3	4	-	42	43,000
Total	7	13	64	42	3,72,000

PROMOTION AND NURTURING OF WOMEN SELF HELP GROUP

Mahila Soyang Federation is a women's self-help group (SHG) that works to organize rural and tribal women with the aim of making them self-reliant. The group promotes the habit of savings, strengthens mutual cooperation, and connects women with livelihood opportunities, financial literacy, and social empowerment. Through the SHG, women take collective decisions to improve their economic condition and social role.

There are 13 group each group has contributed of Rs. 10,000 to build up their assets to assist them in their need.





Status of SHGs as 30 November 2025

No. of SHGs	SHG Members	SHG COMMUNLATIVE SAVINGS						Total Available Capital for Loaning / IGP (7+8)	Excess of Contribution over Expenses (For Nominal Expenses)	Total Amount Revolving in Loans or / IGP	Federation	Balance	
		Members, Savings *2	Total Interest	Group Profit from Common Activity	Fine	Total (3+4+5+6)	Loan from Federation					Cash in Hand	Cash at Bank
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
20	245	18,31,313	13,91,760	1,01,562	1,55,802	34,80,437	-	34,80,437	-	21,09,700	1,30,000	5,43,653	8,50,598

Status of Soyang Mahila Federation as at 30 November 2025

SHG	Members	Federation cumulative Savings						Loan/Donation from Agency/Institution	Total available Capital for Loaning/ IGP (8+9)	Expenses	Total Amount Revolving in Loan/ IGP	Cash in hand	Cash at Bank
		Savings	Current Interest	Group Profit from common Activity	Fine	Membership	Total Saving (3+4+6+7)						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	11	13	14
13	142	1,30,000	1,26,314	0	28,654	3,200	2,88,168	0	2,88,168	7,581	1,37,419	0	1,43,168



AROUSE EXTENSION SIMDEGA



Fr. Sylvanus Kerketta, S.J.

The tribal communities of Chhota Nagpur faced many problems in the 1960s such as loss land, forced labour, poverty, migration, and their identity. Driven to respond, missionaries studied law and defended the oppressed. In 1978, they founded AROUSE Society. Since then, AROUSE has aimed to empower tribal families in Gumla, Biru, and Barway.

Focusing on people strengthening, empowering, social and economic development, preservation and protection of heritage through mobilization, awareness and capacity building, advocacy and sustainable income generation etc. By creating youth and children's clubs, teaching business skills, and helping local businesses, AROUSE is offering new hope to Simdega.

AROUSE continues to be a source of empowerment and dignity for the people of Chhota Nagpur today.

Currently AROUSE, Simdega has been working in two blocks – Kersai and Kurdeg.

There are an estimated (2025) 46,000–47,000 people living in Kersai block, which is 236.97 km² in size. Of these approx. 80 %, 37,000–38,000 are tribals.

Kurdeg block estimated (2025) between 55,000 to 56,000 people living in an area of 274.84 km².

Together with Kharia, Oraon, Munda and other tribal groups, among these tribes Kharia is the largest tribe in two blocks.

Kersai and Kurdeg block is characterized by small valleys, streams, gentle slopes, and rolling hills. Natural resources like fuelwood, fodder, and non-timber forest products covered one-third of the land by forest.

Here, Rain fed farming is prominent. Crops like maize, millets, pulses, and vegetables grows in the uplands, villagers cultivate paddy in the lowlands.



ENSURING SOCIAL PROTECTION AND CLIMATE- RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

Supported by :- Jesuit Research and Development Society (JRDS)

We aim to continue its work in enabling stronger cross constituency coordination and advancing its call for development justice that addresses the inequalities of wealth, power, resources between states, between rich and poor and between men and women. The project began its 4th phase in January 2025 and will continue for three years in 67 districts of 13 states in India. Under these 20 villages





are taken up in Kurdeg and Kersai blocks by AROUSE Simdega. There are 5 community leaders in each village, a total of 100 volunteers. They are trained regularly on different topics and issues. Regular meeting cum training is very important to capacitate and update them with present situation. This year emphasis was given on taping government schemes, social security, food security and climate change, applying for job card, demanding work and proper payment for the completion of work under this government scheme.

The following activities and achievements are the fruit of hard work of AROUSE Team Simdega in 2025:

♦ **CAPACITY BUILDING OF COMMUNITY LEADERS AND MEMBERS OF CBO'S -**

Sl. No.	Topic	No. of Training	No. of CLs participated	Total Participants	Male	Female	SC	ST
1.	NFSA/PDS	18	100	988	376	612	122	866
2.	Adi Karm Yogi Yojna	8	60	725	352	373	105	620
3.	Ecology	16	72	632	240	392	92	540
4.	Gram Sabha	14	58	602	272	330	42	560
5.	Forest Right Act	8	35	360	170	190	52	308
6.	Social Security	12	42	406	173	233	27	379
7.	Migration	11	30	344	115	229	----	344
8.	Government Schemes	9	40	480	225	255	122	358
9.	RTI	6	32	280	97	183	19	261
10.	Health	10	65	377	89	288	14	363
11.	MGNREGA	5	28	195	75	120	12	183
TOTAL		117	562	5,389	2,184	3,205	607	4,782

♦ **SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFIT ACHIEVEMENT -**

Sl. No.	Types of Initiatives	No. of CLs took Initiatives	H.H. Benefitted (Individuals)	H.H. Benefitted (Community)	Concrete Result (Achieved)	In the process
1.	Job Card	31	161	-	161	-
2.	Ration Card	12	87	-	68	19
3.	Old Age Pension	42	211	-	185	26
4.	Widow Pension	33	208	-	156	52
5.	Abua Awas	30	166	-	166	-
6.	Toilet Construction	12	85	-	85	-
7.	Tree Plantation	26	170	-	170	-
8.	Migrant workers' registration	60	288	-	288	-
9.	Open well Construction	9	-	68	68	-
10.	4 PHC survey conducted	12	122	-	122	-
11.	4 Govt. school survey	15	121	-	121	-
12.	Crop Insurance	46	246	-	246	-
TOTAL		328	1,865	68	1,683	97



SAFE VILLAGE PROGRAMME (SVP)/AWARENESS BUILDING REGARDING HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Unsafe migration and human trafficking is common issues in Jharkhand and are affecting young girls from Simdega, Gumla, Khunti, Lohardaga, and West Singhbhum districts. Extreme poverty, poor education, and a scarcity of employment opportunities have made the most over-exploited marginalised tribal groups 'soft targets' for human traffickers, especially the children and the youth. To address this concern,



AROUSE Simdega, in collaboration with My Choices Foundation, Hyderabad, initiated an awareness-raising interventions employing street theatre among other activities, and the implementation of the Safe Village Programme (SVP). The objective of this initiative is to address trafficking in 25 target villages. With the kind support and written permission of the DEO Simdega, these activities are being conducted in the district's schools and Inter Colleges, thus building empowered families to safeguard their children and create safer villages.

MIGRANT ASSISTANCE AND INFORMATION NETWORKING (MAIN)

Supported by :- JCI (Jesuit Conference of India)

Migrant Assistance and Information Network (MAIN) is an initiative of the Jesuit Collective, which supports migrants in distress, across India. It is based on coordinated, collective and innovative response to reach out to the distressed migrant workers, internal and interstate. The Jesuits believe in aligning educational, social, pastoral and youth networks,



spread across India, with CSOs, NGOs, people's organizations, networks, religious congregations, dioceses, public and private institutions, volunteers and people of goodwill will bring multifield positive outcomes in improving the quality of life of the distressed migrants.

** To accompany the distress migrants by setting up a helpline system.*

** To serve the distress migrants by responding to their distress calls and assisting them with various services, primarily through partners, NGOs, networks and volunteers.*



** To advocate for the cause of distress migrants with all relevant stakeholders, including government, by analysing the distress calls and report generated, gaps entitlements, and also critical challenges being faced by them.*

BASEN WOMEN'S DEVELOPMENT COOPERATIVE SOCIETY

AROUSE is working in different villages of Basen panchayat in Kersai block since last 12 years. People are more organized and aware of different issues prevailing in the area. The gram sabha in Basen and Chauratanr and Karangaguri are very active. Through gram sabha people have applied for land documents individual as well as community. They are



successful in obtaining these documents. The Public Distribution System is regularized and dealers are more honest, fair and just. Jungle Bachao Committee is very active and is able to protect the forest coming under their jurisdiction. Women are more active and united; their Self-Help Groups are confident to take up business activities. As a result, they decided to form a women's cooperative. Eventually, they have formed a cooperative namely, Basen Women's Development Cooperative Society Limited. They have submitted all the required documents, the authorities from the district have interacted with the group and it was registered. Some members of the cooperative have already started poultry, and piggery farm. They need to work collectively.



AROUSE GUMLA MIGRANT ASSISTANCE AND INFORMATION NETWORK (MAIN)

Geographical Reach - Gumla, Lohardaga, Khunti & Simdega blocks

Supported by :- JCI (Jesuit Conference of India)

SDGS Addressed -



A collaborative effort of the Jesuit Society, the Migrant Assistance and Information Network currently provide assistance to workers in sixteen Indian states. It provides assistance to Jharkhand labourers who leave the state in search of employment and frequently end up in hazardous or challenging circumstances. For quick assistance, anyone in need can call the toll-free helpline at 1800-891-2995.

Before departing for work outside the state, employees are urged to register at the Labour Superintendent's office so they can travel with better protection and direction. Districts of Gumla, Lohardaga, Simdega, and Khunti, the network runs specialised offices.

♦ MAIN Awareness Programme 2025

Sl. No.	Groups	Units	Male	Female	Total
1.	Villages	22	512	755	1267
2.	Schools/Colleges	04	1350	1245	2595
3.	SHGs	02	12	40	52
4.	NGOs	02	12	180	192
5.	Parish	01	400	800	1200
6.	PRI	01	12	30	42
7.	Anganwadi	05	12	45	57
8.	CWC, DCPU Office	03	04	15	19
9.	Shelter Homes	02	-	45	45
10.	Market/labours	05	60	45	104
TOTAL		47	2374	3200	5574

No. of Beneficiaries

Sl. No.	Compensation from	Families	Amount
1.	Jharkhand Govt.	6	Rs. 3,00,000
2.	MAIN	3	Rs.15,000
TOTAL		9	Rs.3,15,000



JEEVAN PRAVESH

Fr. Augustine Kujur S.J.

Supported by : HUBEJE

The theme of the Jubilee year-2025 is "The Pilgrims of Hope". The call of the jubilee year may be summarized as Being grateful for the past, Living the present with passion and embracing the future with hope. In response to this call the society of Jesus coined the motto "Reimagining and

Restructuring our Life-mission" which was the focal point of the province days-2025 Jeevan Pravesh tried to actualize the above thrust in all the programme and activities conducted. Jeevan Pravesh conducted 27 seminars for the 10th class students of various schools, one seminar was for class XI, two workshops for teachers, one youth motivation programme and one orientation programme for the nurses in training Concentrating on the aforesaid theme Jeevan Pravesh came out with some new



topics and new methodologies. Among many topics 'career guidance' and 'study tips' found special attention. It was appreciated by the heads of the schools and the attendees.



Career Guidance focused on three basic things: (i) Degree based career, (ii) Talent based career and (iii) Entrepreneurship career. In the topic 'study tips' the students learned cooperative learning, create reading habit, making personal time table for regular

studies, how to concentrate their minds while doing their personal study and how to regularize it. 'The ten commandments for students' was commendable.

The following table gives the details about the numbers of the programmes conducted and the beneficiaries:

Sl. No.	Categories	Number of Program	Total Number of Participants
1.	Students in schools	28	4,226
2.	Others	3	400
TOTAL		31	4,626



Guiding Young Hearts: My Journey with the Jeevan Pravesh Team

For the past one and a half years, I have been blessed to work with the Jeevan Pravesh team—a mission that has become not just a responsibility, but also a source of deep joy and inner fulfilment. Through this ministry, I have had the opportunity to walk closely with teenage girls and boys, guiding them as they learn to understand themselves, their gifts, and the values that shape a meaningful life.



Working with young students on has been a very unique experience for me. Each session reminds me how important it is to offer young minds a safe and inspiring space where they can reflect, grow, and make wise choices. Whenever I speak to them, I feel a special connection—a sense that God is using me as an instrument to touch their hearts.

Some of the most rewarding moments in my journey are when students share how the Jeevan Pravesh programme continues to guide them even after we leave their school. Many of them still stay in contact with me. They tell me that the lessons, reflections, and activities we shared have helped them avoid wrong paths and make better decisions in their lives. Hearing these words gives me strength, peace, and encouragement to continue this mission with renewed enthusiasm.

I truly feel lucky and grateful to be part of a team that is shaping the future of young people. The inner peace and happiness I experience when I see them motivated, inspired, and hopeful is beyond words. Jeevan Pravesh is not just a programme—it is a journey of transformation for both the students and for me.

As I look back, I can confidently say that this mission has touched my life deeply. It continues to mould my personality, strengthen my vocation, and remind me every day that guiding young hearts is a sacred responsibility. I pray that the Lord may continue to use our entire team and me as channels of His light for the coming generations.

Sr. Alka Minj DSA

Jeevan pravesh team member

CENTRE FOR PROMOTION OF TRIBAL CULTURE (CPTC)

The Tribal Museum in Gumla stands as a vibrant guardian of the rich cultural heritage, history, and identity of the tribal communities of Jharkhand. Established to preserve the traditions, art forms, indigenous knowledge systems, and ancestral legacy of the region, the museum showcases a remarkable collection of artifacts, musical instruments, traditional attire, household tools, and sacred objects that narrate centuries of tribal life.





It serves not only as a cultural archive but also as an educational and inspirational space where visitors—students, researchers, and community members—can connect with the living stories of the Adivasi people. With its mission to celebrate, protect, and promote tribal heritage, the Gumla Tribal Museum continues to strengthen cultural pride and foster deeper understanding across generations.

It has become the centre of attraction for the people.

Sl. No.	No. of visitors from School / College	No. of visitors from Other Groups	No. of visitors from Foreign Countries
1.	260	1,644	35
Total		1,939 Visitors	

AROUSE COMPUTER EDUCATION CENTRE



AROUSE COMPUTER EDUCATION CENTER (ACEC) is one of the pioneer computer training institutes in the district. Students from various localities come here to get quality computer education. We have upgraded our classroom by installing a new smart board and computer lab with upgraded computer systems. It will definitely help us to increase our performance.

Current strength of our institute is given below -

Sl. No.	Courses	Student carried from the year 2022	No. of admission	Course wise Total	Course Completed	Course wise current Strength
1.	PGDCA (15 Months)	2	3	5	2	3
2.	DCA (10 Months)	26	31	57	22	35
3.	CDTP (6 Months)	0	8	8	0	8
4.	CCA (4 Months)	0	6	6	4	2
Total		28	48	76	28	48



ENTREPRENEURSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME (EDP)

The showroom of the Sericulture Department displays a number of handmade items made by people from tribal communities. It helps them make a living while also honouring the area's rich cultural history.

♦ सेरीकल्चर विभाग शोरूम 2025

सामान	कुल उत्पादन	बिक्री	स्टॉक में
शॉल	531	40	491
गमछा	237	228	9
मोटिया साडी	33	0	33
तौलिया	28	4	24
प्लेन रेशम साडी	204	4	200
स्टॉल	67	0	67
बण्डी	5	1	0



FOOD PROCESSING UNIT

The unit care for preserving and processing various food items :- Pickles, Jelly, Juice made by locally available seasonal raw fruits and vegetables such as :- Ole, Blackberry, Goseberry, Mango, Garlic etc.

क्र. सं.	आचार का नाम	कितना बना	बिका हुआ	बाकी है
1.	आम आचार	25 किलो	10 किलो	15 किलो
2.	संधना अचार	27 किलो	16 किलो	11 किलो
3.	फुटकर अचार	15 किलो	11 किलो	04 किलो
4.	ओल अचार	08 किलो	08 किलो	—
5.	लहसुन अचार	05 किलो	—	—
6.	जामुन रस	15 लीटर	08 लीटर	07 लीटर



आचार का नाम	लागत	कितना बना	बिका	बाकी	दर	आय
आम	5125	25	10	15	205	2050
संधना	9747	27	16	11	361	5776
फुटकल	5205	15	11	4	—	3817
ओल	4728	8	8	—	—	4728
लहसुन	3395	5	—	—	680	—
जामुन रस	3360	15	8	7	224	1792



AROUSE TAILORING TRAINING CENTRE

This programme is mainly for school dropouts, unemployed people, and anyone who wants to learn skills to earn their own living. We focus on teaching the art of making and designing custom clothing. Our aim is to give students practical, hands on training using modern methods. The courses cover everything from basic sewing to advanced pattern making, and are suitable for beginners as well as those with some experience.

नामांकन	कोर्स	कोर्स पूरा	काम
12	06 माह	06 माह	4

समान	मात्रा	बिक्री
रूमाल	25 पीस	06 पीस
मफलर	04 पीस	—
हरमाला	08 जोड़ा	—
सींगल फूल	30 पीस	—





CASE STUDY



1. Aman Oraon, Study Centre - Bonga

My name is Aman Oraon. I come from a small village called Bonga in Arya Panchayat, Lohardaga district. My father, Lakshman Oraon, is a farmer and my mother, Sabanti Oraon, is a housewife. We belong to a humble family where life has never been easy, but my parents always dreamed of giving me a better future. In our village, there is a school, but unfortunately, proper teaching was always missing. Many children like me struggled to learn and often felt left behind. Everything changed in 2019, when a study centre opened in our area. I

joined from the very beginning, and step by step, I started to see a difference in myself.

With the guidance and support I received, I grew more confident and began passing in every subject. For the first time, I felt the joy of truly learning. When my matric exam came, I worked hard and secured 66%. That result not only brought me happiness but also filled my parents with pride. Today, I have taken another step forward by getting admission into B.S College, Lohardaga, for my undergraduate studies. This achievement is not just mine it belongs to my parents who supported me, to AROUSE for lighting the path, and to the belief that no matter how small a village may be, dreams can grow there too. I carry this journey as a reminder that with effort, guidance, and determination, challenges can be turned into stepping stones towards success.

2. Akhara Construction: The Inspiring Story of Sibnatoli

Sibnatoli, a small village about 20 kilometres from Lohardaga, had long dreamed of having its own Akhara—a traditional space for dance, music, gatherings, and cultural celebrations. For years, villagers spoke about it with hope, knowing that an Akhara would help preserve their tribal identity and bring the community closer. This dream began to take shape when community leader **Maheshwar Oraon**, President of the CCFF, took the initiative to turn they're into reality.

On **10 January 2025**, Maheshwar called a village meeting where the idea of building an Akhara was revived with full support from the community. Encouraged by this unity, he prepared an application with fellow villagers and submitted it on **28 January 2025** to **Dr. Rameshwar Oraon**, MLA and Minister from Lohardaga. Impressed by the community's determination to protect their culture, the Minister approved the proposal swiftly. On **8 February 2025**, a fund of **Rs. 2,50,000** was sanctioned for the construction.

With joy and energy, the villagers began the work on **20 February 2025**. Every teamwork, dedication, and pride. Despite limited resources. After nearly a month of collective effort, the construction was completed on **15 March 2025**.

The village chose the morning of **Sarhul** to inaugurate the Akhara. Dressed in traditional attire, the community gathered with joy. Elders blessed the youth, leaders shared heartfelt messages, and the entire village celebrated a milestone that belonged to everyone.





Today, the Akhara stands as a shining symbol of unity, cultural pride, and the power of community action. Thanks to the leadership of Maheshwar Oraon and the support of Dr. Rameshwar Oraon, Sibnatoli now has a space where their traditions will flourish for generations.

3. सहयोग सहारा बना

गुमला जिला के चिंगारी नवाटोली ग्राम निवासी 33 वर्षीय फिलासिमा कुजूर अपने 35 वर्षीय पति सुशील कुजूर के संरक्षण में अपने पाँच बच्चों को छोड़कर रोजगार की तलाश में दिल्ली चली गयी थी, जिससे कि वह अपने बच्चों की अच्छी परवरीश कर सके। पाँच बच्चों में से सबसे बड़ा बेटा विकलांग है, जिसके कारण उसकी चिन्ता भी बड़ी है।



कुछ महीने बाद सुशील कुजूर को भी महसूस हुआ कि परिवार की जरूरतों को पूरा करने के लिए उसे भी बाहर कमाने जाना चाहिए। अतः अपने बच्चों को उनकी दादी एवं अन्य रिश्तेदारों की देख-रेख में छोड़कर अपने भाई जेरोम कुजूर, अंकित और शेखर के साथ 18 मार्च 2025 को रोजगार की तलाश में रौरकेला स्टेशन से गुजरात के लिए निकला। 20 मार्च को गुजरात पहुंचकर वे एक किराये के मकान में रहने लगे। 22 मार्च को सुशील कुजूर तेज गर्मी के कारण बाहर घूम आने की बात कहकर 9 बजे रात बाहर निकला, किन्तु वापस नहीं आया।

इधर-उधर खोज-बीन करने के बाद 23 मार्च को जब जेरोम कुजूर उसकी गुमशुदगी का सन्हा दर्ज कराने सानन्द थाना पहुंचा, तो पता चला कि एक मृत शरीर, जो लावारिश अवस्था में मिला था, वो थाना में ही पड़ा हुआ है। मृत शरीर सुशील कुजूर का ही था।

24 मार्च को टोंगो पंचायत की मुखिया माधुरा मिंज के द्वारा MAIN Ranchi-Hub को गुजरात में एक प्रवासी मजदूर की मृत्यु की सूचना मिली एवं सहायता की अपील की गई।

इस घटना की सूचना मिलते ही मि0 सूनील, (Migrant Link Worker) और गुजरात की MAIN Team, Ranchi-Hub के Migrant Link Workers, Bagaicha MAIN Team, गुमला श्रम विभाग एवं गुमला के उपायुक्त के आपसी ताल-मेल एवं सहयोग से 26 मार्च को सुशील कुजूर के मृत शरीर को उसके पैत्रिक गाँव चिंगारी नवाटोली लाया गया जहाँ उसका दफन क्रिया संपन्न हुआ। गुमला के आयुक्त के द्वारा उसकी पीड़ित पत्नी को 50,000 रुपये की राहत राशि दी गई। तदपश्चात् मुआवजा, विधवा पेंशन एवं सरकार की कल्याणकारी योजनाओं से जोड़ने की प्रक्रिया शुरू की गयी जो अभी भी जारी है। फिलिसिता कुजूर अपना आभार व्यक्त करते हुए कहती है, “आपलोगों का साथ और सहयोग मेरे और मेरे परिवार के लिए सहारा बना कि मैं कठिन परिस्थिति में भी खड़ी होने कोशिश कर पा रही हूँ।



ANIMATION RURAL OUTREACH SERVICE SOCIETY, GUMLA

Consolidated Balance Sheet As At 31st March, 2025

Particulars	Current Year (2024-25)	Previous Year (2023-24)
<u>Funds & Liabilities:</u>		
<u>(As Per Schedule 'I')</u>		
<u>Capital Fund</u>		
As Per Last Balance Sheet	30690584.42	33535693.35
Less : Transfer to Other Specific Fund	885288.31	0.00
Less : Excess of Expenditure Over Income for the year	2077321.20	2845108.93
(A)	<u>27727974.91</u>	<u>30690584.42</u>
<u>Other Funds</u>	3253584.57	4703764.26
(B)	<u>3253584.57</u>	<u>4703764.26</u>
<u>Bank Cash Credit</u>	(139141.70)	-116057.41
(C)	<u>(139141.70)</u>	<u>-116057.41</u>
<u>Advances & Deposits</u>	5392818.73	4381714.73
(D)	<u>5392818.73</u>	<u>4381714.73</u>
Total Rs.(A+B+C+D)	<u>36235236.51</u>	<u>39660006.00</u>
<u>Properties & Assets:</u>		
<u>(As Per Schedule 'II')</u>		
<u>Properties, Plants & Equipments</u>		
Balance: B/F	28699929.82	30477177.82
Since Added	0.00	71076.00
	<u>28699929.82</u>	<u>30548253.82</u>
Less : Depreciation	1707594.00	1848324.00
(A)	<u>26992335.82</u>	<u>28699929.82</u>
<u>Current Assets</u>		
Cash in Hand	44845.80	30654.80
Cash at Bank	3462716.17	4173032.66
Fixed Deposits / RD	0.00	2002297.00
(B)	<u>3507561.97</u>	<u>6205984.46</u>
<u>Advances & Deposits</u>	5735338.72	4754091.72
(C)	<u>5735338.72</u>	<u>4754091.72</u>
Total Rs.(A+B+C)	<u>36235236.51</u>	<u>39660006.00</u>

AS PER OUR REPORT AND NOTES ON ACCOUNTS OF EVEN DATE ANNEXED HERewith.

For B.K.Banka & Associates
Chartered Accountants
(ICAI Firm Reg No - 005814C)



B.K.Banka
M.No.- 071187
Partner

For Animation Rural Outreach Service Society

Secretary Treasurer Director

Place : Ranchi
Date : 26/08/2025

Authorized Signatory



Honorable Shri Sukhdev Bhagat, MLA Lohardaga inaugurated the AROUSE, Gumla Road



South Asia Project Development Officer Visited to AROUSE Gumla, Lohardaga, Tongo & Simdega



ESP Director visited to AROUSE Gumla, Lohardaga & Simdega for a project overview



MAIN Team visited to AROUSE, Gumla



XISS Rural Management Student's Institutional Visit to AROUSE, Gumla

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