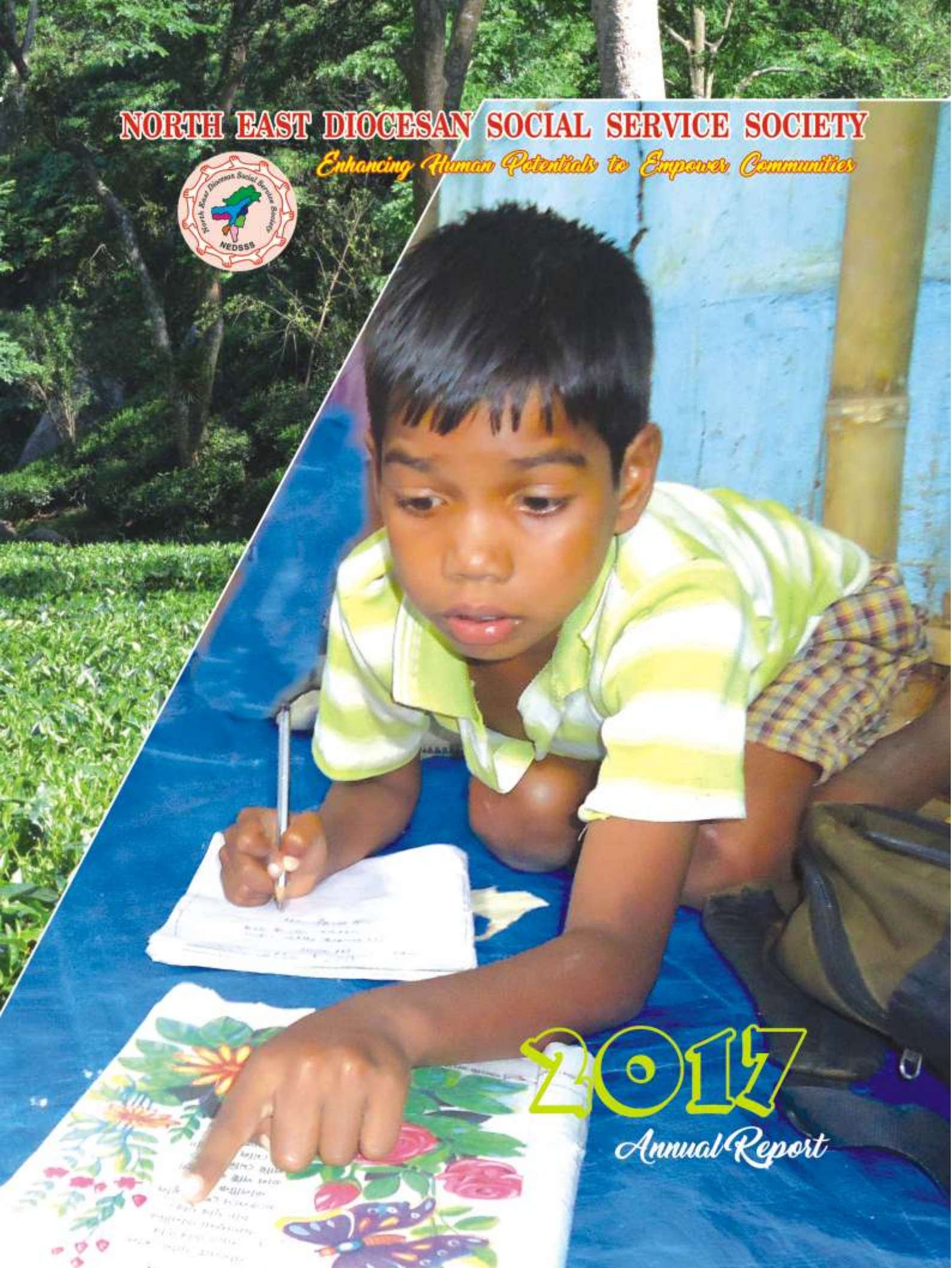


NORTH EAST DIOCESAN SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY

Enhancing Human Potentials to Empower Communities



2017

Annual Report

About North East Diocesan Social Service Society

North East Diocesan Social Service Society or commonly known as North East Diocesan Social Forum (NEDSF) is registered as a voluntary non governmental organization in 1989-1990 under the Society's Registration Act of 1860 at Guwahati.

VISION

Vision envisages a Society where people live in Unity and Diversity Based on the Gospel Values of Justice and Love.

MISSION

To Enable Member Associations to Empower the Poor, Marginalized and Ethnic groups in the Region for Promotion of Peaceful, Just and Equitable Society through Participatory and Sustainable Development Process.

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Message from Chairman

North East Diocesan Social Service Society (NEDSSS) has been in the forefront of NGOs in North East advancing peace initiatives, empowering the marginalized and making optimum health possible even in the remote villages of the region since the last three decades. The Annual Report of 2016-17 provides the readers a glimpse of its efforts that deliver results to thousands and are replicated to transform the lives of many more. The activities are varied and the tasks accomplished are vast. Yet, every intervention has been meticulously planned, monitored and ably guided by Director Fr. Varghese Velickakam, Reverend Sisters and the staff.

NEDSSS has been serving the region through the DSSSSs of the 15 dioceses. Marked progress has been made in the field of Social development during the past 12 months, through its efforts aimed at enhancing potential. Among many innovative interventions of NEDSSS that create lasting impacts, I would like to highlight two.

One such intervention is Peace Building in which Research on numerous topics like traditional conflict management among the tribes and intra village conflict, development oriented displacement and various sorts of land alienation due to customary laws and inter and intra border conflicts was done. Cultural exchange programs, Media workshops and Issue Based Peace related workshops were also conducted. Peace clubs in Schools and Street Plays in market areas, at social gathering and at other public places were carried out to build peace.

CURE Project in its IIIrd phase expanded its interventions to two more partners namely Guwahati Gana Seva Society (GGSSS) and Sevakendra Silchar (now 7 partners) for another 3 years. Aligning itself with the international communities to ensure achievement of SDG:3 "Good health and Well Being for all" by 2030 and committing itself to the national aspiration to improve its development index

by reducing the appalling IMR and MMR to the minimum by promoting institutional delivery, immunization, mother and child care and nutrition, hygiene and reduction of morbidity in general and by improving the rural health support system in collaboration with the government departments, NEDSSS has etched out tangible landmarks in the transformation of health scenario of the region.

Remarkable breakthrough has been made in the arena of youth empowerment this year by beginning INSIGHT Civil Service Academy in its campus under the aegis of Regional Bishop's council to provide right ambience and intense coaching for the youth of the Region who aspire to enter into civil services in the country. It is heartening to note that 33 candidates were enrolled for the course in the first batch this year.

Other programs like gender sensitization, resource mobilization, promotion of education of school dropouts, capacity building of CSOs, professionalization of Social Actors and human rights education etc. too have made significant contribution to the achievement of Sustainable Development Goals such as: SDG.1. No poverty 2. Zero Hunger 4. Quality Education 5. Gender Equality 10. Reduced inequalities and 17. Partnership for the Goals.

I also mention here that NEDSSS has acquired a plot of land measuring 28 bighas in Bengenabari village, Demoria Block, Kamrup (M) Dt. of Assam for extension of its activities for the region.

I take this opportunity to thank all the Bishops of the Region and Board members for their suggestions and guidance, donors and benefactors for their generous contributions and NEDSSS team in translating into action the social concern of the regional Church.

May the blessings of the Almighty be with everyone.

Most Rev. John Moolachira
Chairman, NEDSSS



Message from Director

Dear Friends,

Presently human rights and fundamental freedoms are increasingly infringed upon worldwide. In increasing number of countries, people and their organizations face severe restrictions and are deprived of their rights to participate in molding their societies. Activists are threatened; individuals are persecuted, imprisoned, tortured and killed. Legitimate civil society organizations are hindered in their work by the introduction of cumbersome laws, regulations and policies aiming at the reduction of inflow of funds. Faced with operational hurdles, they are forced to shut down. Avenues for people's participation in public decision-making are restricted or closed down. The situation in our country too is not far from these.

Yet, unless people genuinely participate, the world will be unable to overcome its most threatening challenges, including persistent poverty, growing inequality, alienation, displacement and climate change.

People's individual and collective participation brings life and gives meaning to democracy. It is vital in protecting human rights, achieving development and building just, tolerant and peaceful societies.

NEDSSS envisages a society where people live in unity in diversity based on the gospel values of justice and love and is committed to promote a peaceful, just and equitable society in the Region's cultural milieu through a participatory and sustainable development process.

The activities presented here are our small efforts to create just and peaceful societies involving greater participation of peoples in the region. These activities whether it be on peace and conflict transformation, Human Rights education or education of the school dropouts, Health interventions or capacity building of CSOs, are all small ripples in the great ocean of humanity, colluding with each other so as to emanate great transformation of societies. Let the efforts of our partners, coworkers, team members and networking institutions never diminish and the indomitable spirit and aspirations of the humanity ever remain ignited against all adverse situations.

I take this opportunity to thank the Chairman, Archbishop John Moolachira, Vice-chairman Bishop Michael Akasius and all the GB members for timely guidance and advice and my team members for their hard work and commitment in the actualization of the organizational goals by way of the implementation of various projects.

Fr. Varghese Velickakam
Executive Director



PEACE

Peace Building and Conflict Transformation in North East India



Goal: "Peace and harmony prevails by bringing about change in policy and structure in favour of vulnerable sections and recognising the rights of every individual and group to live in dignity, safety and peace in North East India particularly Assam, Manipur, Nagaland and Tripura".

Activities: Training on different topics like peacebuilding skills, life skills, human rights, good governance for staff, project coordinators of different projects, teachers, peace club members, school principals and SHG groups, observation of important days, interschool activities, workshops and seminars were implemented. Fourteen thousand three hundred and seventy four (14374) people were reached out to through the different activities.



Outcome:

🕒 18 staff have clear understanding on peace, violence, conflict, mediation and mediation principles, and types of violence, different ways to deal with conflict, communication skills, attitudes, and context analysis.

PEACE

Outcome:

④ 27 Coordinators/Managers have realized the importance of peace integration in other projects. They have understood basic principles of peace building and how to incorporate it in their intervention. They have altered the perception that peace & other development programmes are separate entities. They learnt to use "do no harm" principles in their work.



④ 538 people participated and learnt about Peace Day its significance and actively involved in voicing out instances of human right violations in their work area. They shared about different issues of violation of human rights and tried to find solutions to particular problems.

④ 6 researchers were oriented from time to time as per the need of the research work. Constant follow up and visits at the partners' level is carried out.

④ 40 participated in a State level workshop which was held at Imphal in order to launch a peace process in Manipur where inter-ethnic tension is strong. Five young persons from each of its nine districts were brought together for two nights and a day on the occasion of the International Day of Peace on September 21, 2016.

④ 111 participated in a Seminar cum meeting of heads of Schools and have understood the need to include peace and human rights education in the curriculum. They also agreed to sustain the peace club formed in their schools through their active participation.

④ 70 teachers themselves made an action plan and are willing to take up the responsibility of conducting peace celebration and capacity building in their respective schools.



④ 6215 Students who participated in peace celebration have overcome their shyness and gain more confidence. Others were in opinion that they could develop their personality, learnt to live together, understand other's culture and religion, learnt to be empathetic with others when they share individual and family problems.



PEACE

Outcome:

④ 4055 participants in Capacity Building of Peace Club Members have benefitted from the input sessions to change their mindset to build peace in the conflict situations in the family and the school.

④ 652 Peace Club Members got to share and learn from each other through different activities like rally, debate and other competitions. They learnt the value of empathy, cohesive living, appreciation of others' culture etc.



④ 1644 SHG members learnt about peace, mediation and conflict resolution. The SHG members learnt about good governance and how to implement it effectively with the support of women.

④ 1055 Youth learnt how to settle issues relating to social justice. They studied the present scenario and also vowed to fight against social injustices.

④ Annual Youth Peace and Cultural Festival made 150 participants aware about peace and how one could build it.

④ Peace Band performance spread awareness on peace.

④ Training of 162 religious and community leaders brought about an understanding of the need to promote better understanding and trust between different communities through exposure and interaction/confidence building events, collaboration and conscious effort with the society/organization working for the same cause etc.

④ 120 women peace club members learnt the importance of peace and the vital role that the SHGs can play to address local issues to ensure peace and social justice.

④ "Children in conflict zones (in Tripura and Manipur)", an edited book on "Religious Resources for Peace Work and Rethinking Autonomy, Self-Determination and Sovereignty": "Search for Peace in Northeast India" and "Training Manual for Peace Club Members and Teachers" have been published.

HEALTH

Preventive and Curative Community Health Care in North East India (Health Project Phase II)

Project Goal: Tribal People of in North East India will have better health through taking preventive and curative measures.

Objectives

1. To reduce the occurrence of Malaria and Tuberculosis (TB in Aizawl) in the project operational villages through preventive and curative measures.
2. To reduce Maternal and Infant Mortality and Morbidity and to increase the institutional delivery and immunization.
3. Improve care and support programme for PLHIV in Mizoram and to enhance number of PLHIV/AIDS to comply with regular medication.
4. To strengthen the existing health centres, dispensaries as facilitation centre to provide outpatient care (OPD) and delivery services.
5. To strengthen Village Health Taskforces (VHTFs) through capacity building activities.



HEALTH

Project location

So. No	Name of the Partner Organizations	Districts	Health centers	Villages
1	Jirsong Asong , Assam	3	12	84
2	SSC,Shillong, Meghalaya	1	8	70
3	DSSS, Imphal , Manipur	5	10	70
4	SK, Miao, Arunachal Pradesh	3	5	35
5	ZEP, Aizwal	5	5	42
Total	States -5	17	40	301

Activities of the programme(Phase-II)

S,no	Name of the activities	No. activities	Participants				
1	Health Awareness programmes on Malaria and TB by Supervisors and village health workers.	61	2423	9	Bimonthly review meeting cum need based training for VHTFs on different health topics, Health related issues, Government schemes	152	1610
2	Conducted diagnostic tests for fever to detect malaria at OPDS and in the villages by health team and treatment given	15	780	10	Home visits and family interaction to improve health awareness by supervisors and VHWS	2561	25610
3	Medical camps to diagnose and treat TB and other illnesses	30	1940	11	Training on Emergency care and providing First Aid training and Kit	4	81
4	Preventive measures for Malaria - Medicated Mosquito nets distributed and DDT sprayed in the villages	11	820	12	Training on Herbal medicine and Promotion of herbal medicine	26	1104
5	OPD clinics at health centers for ANC, PNC , immunization, referral cases	15	177	13	Networking with Government and other NGOs	6	15
	Awareness Programme on Institutional delivery, breast feeding and vaccination, MCH, RCH, Balanced diet , Govt. Schemes such as JSY, JSSK	65	1989	14	Exposure trip to learn from other organizations on income generation and health programme	1	30
7	Awareness Seminars on the mode of transmission and prevention of HIV/AIDS for the village people, VHTF and students	54	2095	15	Capacity building to staff on community participation, health topics and schemes on NHM	2	41
8	OPD patients in health centers	daily	5154	16	Review meeting and evaluation with Health Supervisors, coordinators	6	40
				17	Field visits and technical support	7	175
				18	Core team meetings and Internal Evaluation	3	12

HEALTH

Qualitative impact

1. 50% increase in initiative of the community, the VHTF and HCCs of the villages in addressing health issues.
2. Networking and cooperation with government increased by 30%.
3. Health facilities and services have shown 20% improvement.
4. People are informed about Malaria, MCH care, ANC, PNC, and immunization.
5. There is 30% reduction in communicable diseases.
6. 60% increase in the use of herbal medicine and People have learned to use home remedies to treat minor illnesses at home.
7. People value good health and living in clean surroundings.
8. Collaboration with government schemes and facilities has promoted better health and converged many health and livelihood issues faced by people.
9. Village Health Workers, Village Council and Village Health Task Forces have been capacitated to extend health facilities to people.
10. Majority of the village health workers reach out to the people in need. The first aid training and kit given to them have helped to treat minor illnesses and have improved the health condition of the people and the sanitation in the villages.



HEALTH

Community Ushered Regional Effort (CURE) in Health care (Health Project 3rd Phase) from October 2016

We have successfully completed phase II health project and launched phase III health care programme from October 2016 with 7 partner organizations working in five States namely Assam, Meghalaya, Manipur, Mizoram and Arunachal Pradesh. The Partner Organizations are Jirsong Asong Diphu, DSSS Imphal, SSS Shillong, SK Silchar, ZEP Aizwal, SK Miao and GGSS Guwahati. We are reaching out to 254 villages through 31 health centers in this project.

Project Goal:

Promotion of safe motherhood and child health and enhance community competency towards malaria management in 254 remote villages in Assam, Meghalaya, Manipur, Arunachal Pradesh and Mizoram in North East India through participatory and people led preventive and curative health care measures.

Our focus:

1. Mother and child care
2. Management of Malaria
3. Strengthening of existing activities of the health centers

Key Activities conducted

S. No	Activities	Number of activities	Participants
1	Project Orientation, Training on Documentation and Participatory Data Collection	1	40
2	Profiling and updating the information through participatory exercises(baseline survey)	254 villages	9920
	Motivational Meeting with VHTF/ Health committee		
4	Capacity building for village health workers	2	45
5	Meeting for Networking with hospitals	2	10
6	Mother and Child health and Nutrition camp in the villages / HFC	31	1550
7	Review meeting quarterly at Diocese level.	14	62
	Core group meeting	1	15
	Family visits and monthly meeting of VHWS/ ASHAS	186	1888



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Name of the project: Community Ushered Regional Effort (CURE) in Health care (Health Project 111rd Phase) from October 2016

Key Activities conducted

S.no	Particulars	No
1	No of Households	26829
2	Population	136193
3	Pregnant women	1056
4	ANC at village level	630
5	ANC at Health centre level	319
6	High risk preg. women referred for Hospital	24
7	Total delivery	651
8	PNC at village level	625
9	PNC visit at HC	36
10	Children immunized	3056
11	VHSNC/ Health committees oriented on MCH	31
12	VHWS/ ASHAS gained knowledge on MCH	254
13	Adolescent girls received counseling/ awareness	11146
14	Number of fever cases reported	6112
15	Number of people tested for Malaria	1770
16	Malaria positive cases	529
17	Malaria cases provided anti-malarial treatment	529
18	VHSNC and VHTF gained knowledge	408
19	OPD patients	14499
20	Inpatients	1744
21	Awareness programme on Maternal health	1512
22	Awareness programme on Child health	1446
23	Awareness programme on Adolescents' health	3762
24	Awareness programme on maternal benefits	1858
25	Awareness programme on Malaria	1268



Impact:

- Majority of the pregnant women started to go regularly for ANC check ups.
- Number of institutional deliveries have increased.
- HCC and VHTF group have been capacitated to implement the health programmes in the villages and are able to get various schemes for their own communities from the government.
- Government departments collaborate for medical camps and checkups in the villages.
- Immunization programme and the use of herbal, the low cost medicine is being very much accepted and appreciated by people and it has brought a vast change in the life of the people.
- Peoples' participation increased in the targeted villages in reducing malaria increasing ANC, PNC checkup, Institutional delivery, immunization of infants and community effort in keeping the community surrounding clean to prevent from communicable diseases.



Success Stories

ASHA, the star of Hope, in Karbi Anglong, Assam



Justina Timungpi is a Village Health worker of CURE project in Motha Village consisting of 80 families having a population of 384. She is a selected government ASHA worker and works in the Health Centre at Jirikyndeng, Karbi Anglong, Assam, having 1000 population. She is very committed and renders her selfless service to pregnant women, children, mothers and other patients by visiting them regularly in the villages and conducting awareness programme every month.

Justina recalling her service says that last year she had accompanied 12 expectant mothers. 11 of them had institutional delivery while one woman had home delivery assisted by Justina herself. She takes her responsibilities very seriously and this is seen in her records of all the children who got immunized regularly. One of her challenges was to convince women to follow the instruction about immunization particularly one woman who was very reluctant to listen to her. But her constant visits changed the mind set of that woman to comply with the guidelines of immunization and finally she brought her child for immunization.

All are happy to see the changes brought about in Motha village and all appreciated her involvements in immunization programme. She was awarded the best ASHA worker under Jirikyndeng Block PHC and she received a Trophy and certificate for her noble service to people. The Honourble Chief Executive Member Mr. Tuliram Ronghang promised to provide a scooter for her services in the coming days. Karbi Anglong Autonomous council has acknowledged her valuable services and the change she brought to the villages. She has become a role model for all who work in the health sector.

Walking towards change

Laho is one of the project villages of Tissa in Tirap district of Arunachal Pradesh, a very remote and backward area where people are rather slow to bring changes in their way of thinking and living. There are very few educated people or government job holders in the village. Even the educated people were not able to convince the women of Laho village for children's immunization. They were least aware of the fact that immunization prevents various illnesses. They had a misconception that immunized children will become impotent.

Sr. Sarita FCC, the health supervisor says that when this project CURE began, we started to educate the people especially women folks, on mother and child health care. It was a good opportunity for us to initiate few solid steps to change their mind set and guide them to think differently that immunization is to build immunity power and prevent children from getting dangerous diseases like TB, polio, diphtheria, hepatitis etc.

On 29th January 2017, the polio immunization day was organized by the government in the village. She and her team along with the ASHA workers, Anganwadi teachers, village leaders sensitized the women and educated them on the importance of vaccination and care of their children. Sr. Sarita met all the women and taught them to take their children for vaccination. This motivated the women to respond to the need of immunizing their children and get rid of their superstitious beliefs. As a result all the children were vaccinated on that day.

HEALTH

Manthan-Child Development and Nutrition



The Project Manthan 2016 titled: “– the capacity strengthening initiative for improved nutrition outcomes among mothers and young children” aims to support the community processes for improving infant and young child feeding practices and maternal nutrition as one of the key interventions to reduce stunting.

Project implementation:

6 Districts of Assam viz., Nagaon, Golaghat, Karimganj, Hailakandi, Dibrugarh and Sonitpur.

Activities conducted

Sl. No.	Name of the activities	Numbers of programme conducted	Participants
1.	One day orientation programme for Anganwadi workers	6	1150
2.	Community Mapping exercise in order to empower local people to assume an active role in analyzing their own living conditions, problems and potentials in order to seek for a change of their situation.	115	1725
3.	Practical Demonstration on preparation of complementary food using locally available resources.	195	4875
4.	Group counselling on Maternal - Infant and Young Child Feeding practices	115	2690
5.	Social Audit	115	1100
6.	Block Review Meeting	172	2064



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Impact of Manthan's intervention:

The project "Manthan 2016" has forged ahead with time and endeavored to work towards its objectives of creating awareness on Child development and Nutrition, system strengthening and building capacity of the frontline workers with continued vigor and determination. The sustained support and guidance of UNICEF has gone a long way in instilling confidence in the project and has been a source of encouragement to strive to achieve not only the objectives set forth for itself but to spread its activities and reach out to the greatest possible extent. During the period from March to December, 2016 various activities were undertaken to strengthen IYCF practices and raise community awareness on child development and nutrition. The activities undertaken under the programme received satisfying response from the community and was appreciated by the ICDS officials as well.

- ④ The community mapping exercise was very useful tool as it helped in tracking missed out beneficiaries.
- ④ Community was made aware of their own unhygienic living conditions.
- ④ Community learnt about first 1000 days of life and its importance.
- ④ The mothers of young children found the practical demonstration of preparing complementary food using locally available resources very useful as it helped in gaining weight of the child.
- ④ Mothers learnt to keep a track of growth of their children and gain knowledge regarding about the significance of growth chart.
- ④ Pregnant women became aware of the importance of ante natal care and key messages given in the MCP card.
- ④ Community keeps their toilets, houses and vicinity clean as they aware of the importance of cleanliness and hygiene.
- ④ Hand washing is being practiced by the community as they gained knowledge about the importance of WASH and how it can improve their health.
- ④ Community participation in the meetings/ activity has increased by 50%.

MANTHAN

Success story 1

Miss Rajlakhi Nayak was a low birth weight child. She weighed only 1.8 kg which was far below the normal weight. The AWW after few initial visits to her place found that the condition of the baby was not improving. One day she discussed the case with Manthan Coordinator and they together decided to visit the baby at her place. After interacting with the mother it was found that the mother was anaemic and during her pregnancy, she did not eat proper nutritious food since the family belonged to lower economic strata. Her husband who was the only bread earner was a daily wage worker and the money he used to get was not sufficient to meet the basic needs.



Apart from that she did not even continue consuming IFA tablets as she used to feel giddiness. Manthan coordinator therefore further enquired about early initiation of breastfeeding etc. It seemed that the baby was initiated with mothers milk within half an hour and exclusive breastfeeding is also being practiced. She was told to continue exclusive breastfeeding for 6 months and after 6 months extra food should be given to the baby. She was further advised to visit AWC every month and weigh the baby which will help in keeping track of the growth of the child.

Slowly the baby showed signs of improvement and after 3 months when they again made a visit to her place they saw that the baby looked quiet healthy and her weight has also considerably increased. The baby is now 5 month old and she weighs 4.8 kg approx.

Success story 2

Sunita Mirdha delivered a low birth weight child Rani. Rani weighed 2.2 Kg at the time of birth. It seemed that Sunita during her pregnancy, did not take proper care of herself. In spite of being anemic she did not probably consume IFA tablet since she was not aware of its benefits. Moreover Sunita had to look after her house and there was no one at home to help her with the household chores. She therefore, could not take rest and used to work throughout the whole day and her food intake was also not upto the mark. As a consequence, she delivered a low birth weight baby. During practical demonstration on preparation of complementary food using locally available resources Manthan Coordinator noticed Sunita sitting in a corner with her 2 month old baby. She looked bit sad and was sitting quietly. On being asked Sunita told about her problem and sought advice. The baby was weighed by the AWW in front of every one present and it was found to be only 2.3 kg which was far below the standard growth rate. It was found after discussing that Sunita was not much aware about correct ways of breastfeeding and most of the time she used to breastfeed her child while doing one or the other work. Manthan Coordinator along with AWW explained to her in detail about various aspects of breastfeeding and asked her to follow the tips shared by them which will help in improving the health of the child. She did accordingly and within few weeks the baby's health drastically improved. Sunita is now very happy and she is all praise for Manthan team and AWW for the support and further says that just few months back she could not even dream that her baby's health will improve in this way.



CAPACITY BUILDING

Capacity Building of DSSSs on Resource Mobilization

Capacity Building of DSSSs on Resource Mobilization and Succession Plan is a Project implemented in 15 Diocesan partners, supported by Caritas India. The project in the first and second phase was executed only in few DSSSs as per the findings of the capacity need assessment. However, in this present phase i.e. the third phase, it is extended to all the 15 partner dioceses in the region. The current phase of the Project is in its second year starting from September 2016.

Project Goal:

- ④ 15 Diocesan partners are capacitated to regularly mobilize resources from governments, foreign agencies and local institutions and have accessed at least 3 projects by the end of the project.
- ④ 15 Diocesan partners' Resource Mobilization Policy is in place and systems are effectively managed and streamlined across projects and programmes and have their own succession policy to reduce ambiguity during leadership change.

Sl.no	Name of activities	No. activities	Participants
1	A consultation Meeting on Resource Mobilization was held at Nongstoin diocese during the NE Regional Bishops Conference on 8 th April 2016	1	30
2	Workshop on Resource Mobilization and Succession Plan	10 Dioceses	176
3	Workshop on Resource Mobilization Policy Development and succession plan.	4 Dioceses till march 2017	80



Impact of the Project

In the four DSSSs i.e Bongaigoan Gana Seva Society, Tezpur Social Service Society, Seva Kendra Dibrugarh and Itanagar Diocesan Empowerment Association (IDEA) where the Policy development workshops were conducted, Policy on Resource Mobilization and Succession Plan have been drafted with active participation from the staff of respective Dioceses. Seva Kendra Arunachal East already has existing Resource Mobilization Policy.

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Achievement of the Project April 2016 to March 2017

- ④ Consultation meeting on the theme 'Diocesan level policy on Resource Development Cum Management and Succession Policy' was conducted with 15 Bishops during the NE Regional Bishops Conference at Nongstoin. The concept was greatly appreciated by all the Bishops after which processes were begun for Resource Mobilization system development for DSSSs.
- ④ DSSSs have realised the importance of having a system in place for resource mobilization and sustainability of the organization through the ten workshops that was conducted.
- ④ In five Dioceses a draft of Resource Mobilization Policy Document is available.

Professionalising the Actors of Social Ministry



Activities conducted:

- ④ Seminar on Undermining Secular Ideas
- ④ Reg. Level Animation Cum Forward Planning
- ④ Training on Accounting & Documentation
- ④ Training on Resource Mobilising
- ④ Training on Conflict Resolution
- ④ Training on Human Rights Education

CAPACITY BUILDING

Professionalising the Actors of Social Ministry

Achievements

- ☉ Trained 281 actors of Social Ministry including 135 male and 146 female.

Outcome

- ☉ The church leaders made concrete plans to work for development of the region and its people.
- ☉ 24 participants learnt the basics of accounting and the various types of documents that need to be maintained like cash book, ledger book, book of accounts etc.
- ☉ 17 participants learnt various methods of resource mobilization using both print and digital media from donors, corporates, and govt. departments etc.
- ☉ The training on HRE promoted the inclusion of Human Rights Education in school curriculum and motivated all stakeholders to disseminate the importance of HRE for development and social change.
- ☉ The training sensitized Heads of Educational institutions, teachers and children about the value of Human rights.



WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

RAISE (Regional Action for Initiating Safety and Empowerment of Women), in North East India



North East Diocesan Social Service Society has pledged to address the issues of women community in the region by ushering the concept of Gender in Development. Women empowerment project implemented in the Region with the support of DKA Austria, brought significant changes in the Diocesan Social Service Societies as they started to absorb the Gender concept in their development works. The concept of Gender justice is being incorporated in all development works undertaken by NEDSSS and its partner DSSSs. The project is operating in all seven states of North East India. The project covered Women Platforms at Parish Level and Diocesan Level, members of SHGs and Federations, staff members of DSSSs and NGO management committees.

GOAL: Women in North East India will have enjoyed social inclusion through partnership building and advocacy.



WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

Activities conducted

Sl. No.	Name of the activities	No. of activities	Participants	
			Male	Female
1.	Three days Regional Level TOT On Right Based Approach for Gender Coordinators and Women Leaders	1	1	12
2.	Two days Workshops on Advocacy and Networking & Regional Progress Review Meeting	1		45
3	Two Day Regional Level Seminar on "Women And Media"	1		32
4	Two Days Partner Level workshop on Gender Mainstreaming for the Religious Groups (both Women and Men) and Youth Leaders	6	122	138
5	One day Partner Level Training on Women Rights	10		355
6	One day Partner Level Advocacy Meeting	9		162



Advocacy meeting



Women's Rights training

Impact of the Project :

Church leaders, Women leaders and youth expressed that gender sensitization has helped to avoid prejudice toward female. Social Service Societies are making efforts to sensitize the society to bring about changes in traditional gender roles for a more equal society.

Women have begun to participate in decision making by giving their suggestions without any inhibition at various forums like women councils, pastoral councils etc. Women participants who attended the training are now ready for power sharing.

Development of women's leadership in the communities in the Dioceses.

35% women are coming forward to take up leadership in the Panchayats, SHGs, and in the families.

494 Women Advocacy groups are formed at the Parish level.

Vigilance committees formed are actively participating in rallies and other activities to address gender related issues.

35% of women have organized peace rallies and Fund Raising along with Diocesan Women Commission.

305 Women have become more active in interacting as well as courageous to seek, ask and take actions for gender justice.

WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

CASE STUDIES

Case Study 1

Determination leads to Transformation



Name: MALOTI MARDI

Age: 30

Village: Sundari Nimagaon Rajajhan, Bongaigaon, Assam

Mrs. Maloti Mardi was married at the age of 16 to a man as his third wife from the nearby village. At the age of 20 she started to bear children and gave birth to two children, a boy and a girl. After a few years her husband began to abuse her. She was treated badly including physical torture and harassment. When she could not tolerate the torture and found no one to rescue her she returned to her original home and lived with her brother along with her two children. She lived in her brother's house and was not willing to go back to her husband's place because of the violence that she suffered from her husband. One day she came to attend the seminar on Women's Rights in her village along with the other women of her village which was organized by Bongaigaon Gana Seva Society and supported by North East Diocesan Social Service Society. That was the first time she heard about Human Rights and women empowerment. She was thrilled to learn about the existence of women's rights and privileges in the Constitution of India. The resource person Sr. Teresa, a lawyer, spoke extensively on women's empowerment and women's security. After the programme Mrs. Maloti Mardi sought suggestion regarding her case from the resource person and the team from Bongaigaon Diocese. Sr. Irene and Sr. Teresa visited her place and also had counselling session with her for a month and she decided to stay independently rather than going back to her husband who abuse her both physically and emotionally.

Case Study 2

Empowered by knowledge on Women's Rights

Laishram Vijenti Devi

Age: 50 Years

Lamlongei Majai Leikai, Mantripukri Manipur.

Mrs. Laishram Vijenti Devi is a member of Unity Self

Help Group. Laishram Vijenti has two children. Her son is doing Skill

training and her daughter is doing BSC Nursing. Having faced all hardships in her life she wants to educate her children. It was through the program organized by DSSS Imphal that she came to learn about the Unity Self Help Group. She joined Unity Self Help Group 2 Years ago and she started a vegetable shop with the micro credit from Unity Self help Group. She said, "I was very fortunate to participate in the workshops organised by DSSS Imphal. I gained much knowledge on women's rights and I feel empowered. DSSS Imphal has opened the door for me to move ahead in life". At present Mrs. Laishram Vijenti Devi is earning well enough from the shop and she is planning to open one more shop in the years to come and extend her business.



WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

CASE STUDIES

Case Study 3

Waribam Benita Devi

Age -41 years

Village: Lamlongei Mantripukhri Imphal East, Manipur.



Waribam Benita Devi was a staff of DSSS Imphal. She joined in the year 2004 as an animator and later she got promoted to be a coordinator. She is also a member of Unity Self Help Group since 2015. Before she joined DSSS Imphal she was not confident to give speech or perform any task. After joining DSSS she attended many trainings organized by DSSS Imphal. She gained experience

to mobilize the women for Gender programs. She motivated the women to stand for PRI elections. 5 women from Mantripukri did stand for elections and 2 were elected as ward members in the year 2013 and many more women will stand for elections which will be held in September 2017. During the year 2015 she and her team had also filed an RTI seeking from the Government the reason for destroying a hill in the locality. She shared "I had to spent the night in police station along with few women because of the political pressure". But she did not give up. She and her team were able to find out through RTI that the government was going to build a Tuberculosis hospital in that area without consulting the community. As this hospital in a highly populated area would be hazardous for the people especially children, Wanribam Benita and her team filed a case opposing construction of this hospital in High Court but they did not win the case. They took the matter to the Supreme Court and won the case. In this way she is an inspiratio for the many women. Now she is serving as joint secretary of the local women's society named "Meira paibi"(Bearer of light).

Women's Day Celebration

Women's day celebrations were observed in all the 15 Dioceses. The celebrations were based on different themes like "family", "Equality of women at home and society", and "Gender Justice- a need of the hour". Other activities during Women's Day celebration included: • Fund Raising • Anti Trafficking, Awareness creation programme on human trafficking, debates on ' need for women to enter into decision making bodies', seminars on need of taking up income generating activities etc. • Debate Competition • Livelihood Programme

Girl Child Day Celebration

In all the Dioceses and parishes Girl Child day has been celebrated. The themes of the celebration were "Empower a Girl, Empower the Society", "Education, Nutrition, Medical care and Protection", "The value of Girl Child", "Girls too are God's children". "The gift of girl child in the family, Church and society at large" etc.

Regional Level Trainings/ Workshops

Workshop on Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaptation

NEDSSS organized a one-day training on Disaster Risk Reduction on 14th March, 2017. The training was facilitated by Mr. Bibhuti Bhusan Gadanayak DRR Consultant, UNICEF, Assam. The objective of the training was to highlight the different types of disaster and how the community can be prepared for Disaster Risk Reduction. The training also focused on environmental issues such as how the degradation of nature and deforestation has led to the increase in natural calamities all over the world.



Workshop on Resource Mobilisation and Communication



Two days workshop was conducted on 15-16 March, 2017 at NEDSF; the workshop was organized by NEDSSS, knowing the needs of the region for developing tools for Resource mobilization and communication. The workshop aimed at enabling the partner organizations to use

the right tools for resource mobilization for their own organizations. The workshop was facilitated by Mr. Ankush Vengurlekar from Mumbai. Representative from ten partner organizations participated in the training.

Workshop on Financial Management

A three-day workshop on financial Management was conducted from 23 to 25 Nov 2016 for MISEREOR-KZE partners of North Eastern Region. The workshop was facilitated by resource persons from Misereor Germany Mr. Diogo Ferreira, the consultant AGEH- BAZ, Ms. Iris Van Wickern, Desk officer, financial Cooperation, Asia Department and Mr. Tobias Bursgens, Desk officer, Financial Cooperation, KZE Department.

The workshop focused on legal compliances and good financial management systems that an organization needs to follow. The participants also shared some of the challenges like FCRA rules and the changing dynamic of funding from foreign donors. The resource person also shed light on some important financial aspects like the importance of local contribution in project proposal budget and a good system in financial management.



ADVOCACY AND LOBBY

Coordination ,Capacity Building and Advocacy for Civil Society Organizations in NEI

Capacity Building, Coordination and Advocacy for CSOs in North East India (CCA) is the collective intervention framework at regional level to synchronize the livelihood enhancement steps initiated by member partners and CSOs. Project activities under CCA facilitated Jirsong Asong, Tezpur Social Service Society, Diocesan Social Service Society, Imphal and AIDA to strengthen the Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) to achieve family level food security.

Project Goal:

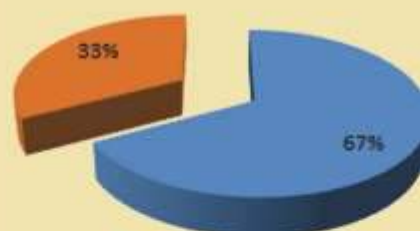
To achieve inclusive green growth at family level, community level and organizational level to ensure food and livelihood security through empowering Civil Society Organizations and Macro-meso and micro level Advocacy activities by the year 2017.

Activities conducted

Sl.No.	Name of the activity	No. of activities	Participants	
			Male	Female
1	Training on Human Centered Design	3	37	11
2	Training for Barefoot auditors	1	15	12
3	Training on Resource mobilization	1	13	14
4	Meeting with government departments	1	13	4
5	Outcome Impact Orientation	1	14	4

Participation

Male Female



Human centered design training at DSSS imphal



Resource mobilization workshop at NEDSF Guwahati

LOBBY & ADVOCACY

Achievements

- ④ SHGs, Federations and CBOs are independently collaborating with the government departments and mobilizing resources
- ④ 12 Community Auditors are ready to take up the SHG auditing exercise
- ④ All the Partner organizations have been following revised HR Policies
- ④ All the 5 Partner organizations converged the strategic plan with at least two projects in the Organization
- ④ Out of 41 Case studies 29 Published



Result based orientation in AIDA



Annual Partner's review meeting



Training of barefoot auditors



Interaction with SHGs at Tezpur



EDUCATION

BRIDGE SCHOOL (Promoting education culture among the children)



Project Goal:

Tribal Children in 16 villages in the District of Kamrup and Biswanath, Assam have been accessing education and the villages are free from social evils that affect the children by 2020.

Objective: 01

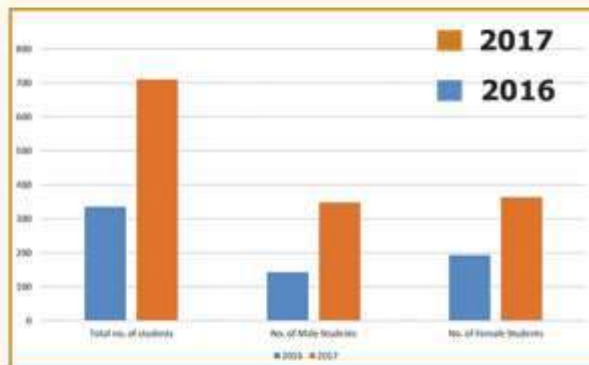
At least 40 % of the targeted children between the age group 5-12 Years (class 1-VII) in 16 villages are accessing regular schools (Private /government) by July 2019 through the intervention of the Project.

Objective: 02

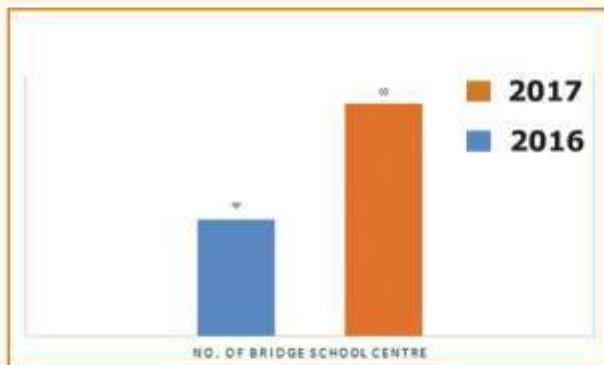
Children Parliament are functioning effectively and members performing their duties in minimum 10 villages by the year 2018.

EDUCATION

Enrollments



Bridge school centres



Daily classes being given to children at Bridge school Amchong Tea Estate, Kamrup, Assam



EDUCATION

Sl.No.	Name of the Activities	No. of Activites conducted	Participants	
			Male	Female
1	Setting up of new Bridge School at Tezpur & Khetri	4		
2	Repairing of old Bridge school	4		
3	Project orientation meeting at Tezpur	1	8	0
4	Children's Day Celebration	3	106	102
6	Orientation of Teachers cum Animators	1	7	2
7	Village level meeting	5	58	72
8	Quarterly meeting of animators	1	8	2
9	Monitoring visits	6		



Sensitization meeting with parents at Bagmari Tezpur

Outcome:

- ④ Enrollment of 710 children in the Bridge Schools in the current reporting period.
- ④ Has been able to mobilize support and participation of 1506 beneficiaries including parents, local government, and church leaders.
- ④ The parents have realized the importance of education and motivated to invest in the education of the children.
- ④ Decrease in absenteeism from 60% to 20%.
- ④ Transformed illiteracy to age-appropriate literacy.
- ④ 32 school drop-out children have been admitted to formal schools for the current academic session.
- ④ Starting from alphabets the children are taken to a level, where they can understand, speak, read and write simple English, Hindi and their mother tongue along with needed mathematics concepts in just 1-3 years.

EDUCATION

Case Study

Realising Children's Right to Education



Riya Tati d/o Anil Tati and Sumi Tati is from Amchong Tea Estate in Kamrup District of Assam. She discontinued her studies in class-II due to financial problems of the family. Her parents are tea garden labourers and are unable to send her to school. Riya came to know about the evening Bridge School in the village run by North East Diocesan Social Service Society (NEDSSS). She started to attend the bridge school regularly. Mr. Dipak Karmakar, the animator cum teacher of the Bridge School was monitoring her daily performances in the class and found her to be a good and hardworking student.

He spoke to the parents about the importance of education and convinced them to send their daughter to school. Now she is admitted to formal school in class-III. On being asked about her feeling of joining back to the school, she said with a smile on her face, "I am really happy to go back to school". She is deeply thankful to bridge school and is eager to continue to attend the Bridge school that has helped her to join formal school once again.

Challenges:

Majority of the parents being tea garden laborers live in labor lines built inside tea-estates established by tea planters. These estates are located in interior places causing backwardness and exploitation of the communities by the tea planters. Being heavily burdened with many cares, parents have less interest in their children's education. Hence, to conduct meetings and awareness programme in these areas is a big challenge.

The parents are uneducated and they are not aware of the importance of education. Hence they neglect children's education. Through various social awareness seminars on Education, we have been able to create in parents, a positive attitude towards education. Most of the children who are admitted in the school are very poor in reading and writing as they are not taught properly in the school or at home. Bridge schools provide supplementary education to these students.

Another challenge is that being very poor, parents are unable to send their children for higher education since the high schools are located far from the villages. The parents also go to work as daily wage laborers and leave the children with no one to look after them. There is no monitoring of these children at home or their education. Bridge School tutors address this issue by house visits, meeting with parents and monitoring their activities.



Youths in Employment and Safety, North East India (YES)

Goal:

To create an enabling environment for the youth of North East region so that they can be economically self-dependent, contribute to the development of the region and be an active participant in the development efforts of the nation.

Objectives:

1. 240 resourceful tribal youth of the region have had access within the region at affordable cost to professional preparation to appear for competitive examinations at par with the youth of the developed regions of the country for the Civil Service Offices (IAS, IPS, IFS, IB, and Central Secretariat Exams etc.)
2. 200 poor tribal youth from various States in North East India have gained entrepreneurial skill to be engaged in small business and other similar income generation activities.

Activities:

1. Training for Mains-cum-Prelims Course

To ensure professionalism, visibility and sustainability, this activity assumed the shape of the institution named Insight Civil Service Academy. It is operating within the premises of NEDSF. Though admissions started from the month of August, classes began on Sept.26th 2016. Formal inauguration was held on Oct.3rd 2016. 33 students from the region took part in the 10 months course.

Outcome

- Unlike ever in the past, the youth from the marginalised communities and localities in the region got the opportunity to prepare themselves for the competitive examinations by competent faculty.
- The personality development workshops and interface meetings with the IAS and IPS officers, occasional spiritual and motivational seminars helped students to set goals, develop integrity and leadership skills.



EARTH DAY CELEBRATION 2017

Earth day 2017 "Environmental & Climate Literacy"



EARTH DAY campaign 2017 was launched at NEDSSS on 14th March, 2017.

Roundtable Conference was held on the "State of Environment Education in India" in the states of Assam and Manipur.

Awareness programme, rallies and poster campaigns were part of the celebration.

Reached out to 25 schools in seven states of North East India covering 12580 students. Conducted activities at 17 different places by women, youth and children.



Roundtable conference at Guwahati



The Assam Tribune

Meet on environment education

STAFF REPORTER

GUWAHATI, April 12: A roundtable conference on the state of environment education in India was organised at North East Diocesan Social Forum (NEDSF), Dibrugarh on April 11. The programme was jointly organised by the North East Diocesan Social Service Society (NEDSSS) and Centre for Environment Education (CEE), as an initiative of Earth Day Network India.

Speaking on the theme, Fr Varghese, director of NEDSSS, said, "Education is the foundation for progress. We need to build a global citizenry fluent in the concepts of climate change and aware of its unprecedented threat to our planet. We need to empower everyone with the knowledge to inspire action in defence of environmental protection. The wise management of the earth's resources and environment, consistent with the principles of sustainable development, is indispensable for our common future."

Dr Arup Kumar Misra, Director, Assam State Science Technology and Environment Council (ASTEC), officially inaugurated the programme. In his message he emphasised promotion of environmental education at home from an early age. "Today children need to have hands-on experience on environmental education and need to take environment education seriously," he said.

Further, he urged all like-minded organisations that are doing similar types of work to have convergence and come forward to work together as a part of developmental work of the State and region.

Officials from State Council for Educational Research and Training, Assam State Environment Science Technology and Environment Council, Assam Sahas Siksha Abhiyan, Rashtriya Madhyamik Siksha Abhiyan, North Eastern Social Research Centre, NGO heads and students participated in the programme.

Fr Walter Fernandez, director, North Eastern Social Research

Centre (NESRC), and Dr Simanta Kalita, programme coordinator, Centre for Environment Education (CEE), moderated the sessions. Fr Fernandez said, "In our daily life we are protecting or destroying environment through our lifestyle. Human community and animal have equal right to life with dignity. We need to educate our children about the meaning of loving nature and need to go beyond." Dr Kalita stressed the need to incorporate environment training in schools.

The conference put forward recommendations such as appointing specialised teachers in schools and colleges, more capacity building programmes for teachers, promotion of more eco-clubs in maximum schools in the State, integration of Swachh Bharat Mission with the support of local government and community, promoting best practices such as nutrition kitchen gardening at school level, involvement of Panchayati Raj Institutions in school education programmes.



NEDSSS EXTENSION

NEDSSS extension at Benganabari, Khetri, Assam

Objective:

To develop into a model site for NEDSSS where field visit and exposure can be undertaken for community development programmes, training in farm based skills, livelihood programme and placement site for University students of Social Work.

10 acres of land is registered. Fencing along the entire boundary is over.

A two room Assam type house is made for caretaker.

An Assam type house is being constructed for staff quarters.



**Road under construction
at Benganabari**



**Blessing of foundation stone of
staff quarters**

Shops constructed in the land of NEDSSS for Promotion of livelihood opportunity for local SHGs and Sustainability of NEDSSS



New Infrastructure at NEDSSS



Blessing of new Dining Hall foundation stone



Newly constructed dining hall



New Chapel under construction

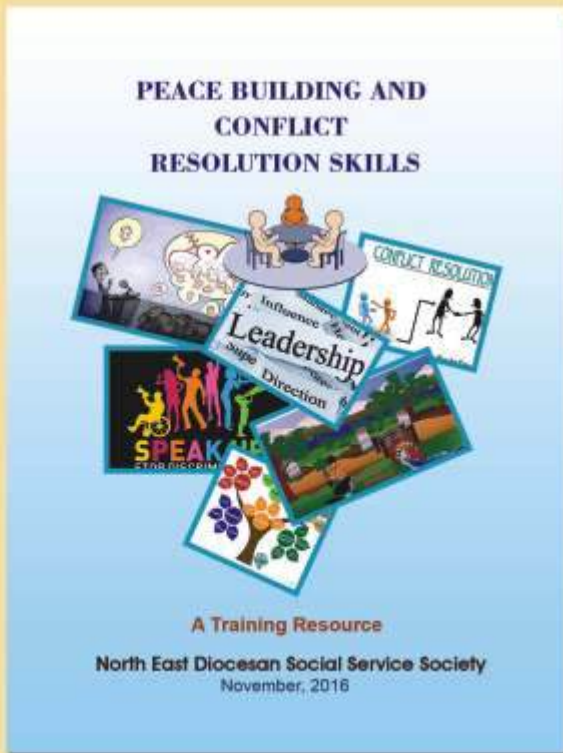


Additional rooms under construction



Construction of additional rooms for growing Insight Civil Service Academy

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AUDITOR'S REPORT

NORTH EAST DIOCESAN SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY, GUWAHATI

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH, 2017

FUNDS AND LIABILITIES	RUPEES	RUPEES	PROPERTY AND ASSETS	RUPEES	RUPEES
CAPITAL ASSET FUND :			FIXED ASSETS :		
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	27,76,094.00		As per Schedule 'B' Annexed		3,16,60,880.00
Add : Assets acquired out of Earmarked Funds	15,54,305.00	43,30,399.00			
PROJECT EARMARKED FUNDS :			CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS AND ADVANCES :		
As per Schedule 'A' Annexed		1,48,68,543.82	Advance to Staff and Others	12,639.00	
			Tax Deducted at Source (Interest)	4,51,491.00	4,64,130.00
SECURED LOANS :			CASH AND BANK BALANCES :		
South Indian Bank		62,17,546.00	With The Federal Bank Ltd		
CAUTION DEPOSIT :			On Fixed Deposits	1,65,55,388.00	
Caution Deposit Received During the Year		1,55,000.00	On Savings Bank Account		
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT :			Account No. 11820100093556	10,36,448.40	
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	3,60,67,177.27		Account No. 11820100168879	1,90,447.00	
Add : Surplus during the year	49,56,133.29	4,10,23,310.56	Account No. 11820100168867	10,60,971.00	
			Account No. 11820100172145	32,022.00	
			Account No. 11820100082161	41,15,782.94	
			Account No. 11820100165347	2,39,173.64	
			Account No. 11820100129913	21,319.00	
			With South Indian Bank		
			On Fixed Deposits	93,48,559.00	
			On Savings Bank Account		
			Account No. 0473053000003106	11,09,593.80	
			Account No. 0473053000003939	40,495.60	
			Account No. 0473053000005269	6,25,345.00	
			Cash in Hand :		
			Local Account	39,880.00	
			UNICEF Project	291.00	
			Foreign Contribution Account	44,113.00	3,44,89,789.38
TOTAL RUPEES ...		6,66,14,799.38	TOTAL RUPEES ...		6,66,14,799.38

For North East Diocesan Social Service Society, Guwahati

Fr. Varghese Velickakam
Secretary

Guwahati :
Dated : 24th June, 2017



As per our report of even date



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AUDITOR'S REPORT

NORTH EAST DIOCESAN SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY, GUWAHATI

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2017

EXPENDITURE	RUPEES	RUPEES	INCOME	RUPEES	RUPEES
To EXPENDITURE IN RESPECT OF PROPERTIES :			By INTEREST REALISED :		
Property Tax		52,969.00	On Fixed Deposits	10,97,946.00	
			On Savings Bank Accounts	5,06,055.05	16,04,001.05
* SOCIAL WORK PROGRAMME EXPENSES :			* GRANTS-IN-AID :		
Project Consultation	10,000.00		From National Medical Services Consortium		4,19,800.00
Earth Day Celebration	3,950.00		* DONATIONS AND CONTRIBUTIONS :		
Capacity Building of DSSS Partners in NE	1,82,000.00		Local Donations		7,32,253.00
Gender Project Expenses	4,000.00		* INCOME FROM OTHER SOURCES :		
Peace Initiatives in North East India	17,500.00		Programme Receipts	30,54,153.00	
Preventive and Curative Community Health Proj	5,49,396.00		Training Centre Receipts	35,58,816.24	
Professionalism in Actors of Social Ministry	36,000.00		Vehicle Hire Charges	78,082.00	
Youth in Employment and Safety in North East India	5,80,830.00		Garden Income	1,17,400.00	
Promoting Education Culture Programme	2,49,375.00		Interest on Income Tax Refund	7,925.00	
Donations and Charity	1,07,800.00	17,40,851.00	Project Consultation	4,59,392.00	
			Fee Receipts - Youth in Employment and Safety	12,48,200.00	
* ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES :			Use of Infrastructure Facilities	5,76,097.00	90,98,065.24
Travelling Expenses	1,06,091.00				
Audit Fees	48,882.00				
Stationery and Printing	88,567.00				
Bank Charges and Commission	4,012.00				
Electrical Maintenance	1,53,792.00				
Equipment Maintenance	34,540.00				
Electricity Charges	4,37,031.00				
Annual Reports, Newsletter, Planner, etc.	48,078.00				
Newspapers and Periodicals	6,142.00				
Office Expenses	48,047.00				
Postage	5,331.00				
Gifts and Prizes	34,838.00				
Telephone Charges	10,090.00				
Staff Welfare Expenses	1,61,018.00				
Interest on Term Loan	3,97,546.00				
Administration Charges	2,40,460.00				
Medical Expenses	5,051.00				
Vehicle Maintenance	4,80,057.00	22,87,573.00			
* OTHER EXPENSES :					
Poultry and Piggery Expenses		1,180.00			
* DEPRECIATION WRITTEN OFF :					
As per Schedule 'B' Annexed		28,15,413.00			
* Surplus carried over to Balance Sheet		49,56,133.29			
TOTAL RUPEES ...		1,18,54,119.29	TOTAL RUPEES ...		1,18,54,119.29

For North East Diocesan Social Service Society, Guwahati

Varghese Velickakam
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Secretary

Guwahati :
Dated : 24th June, 2017



As per our report of even date



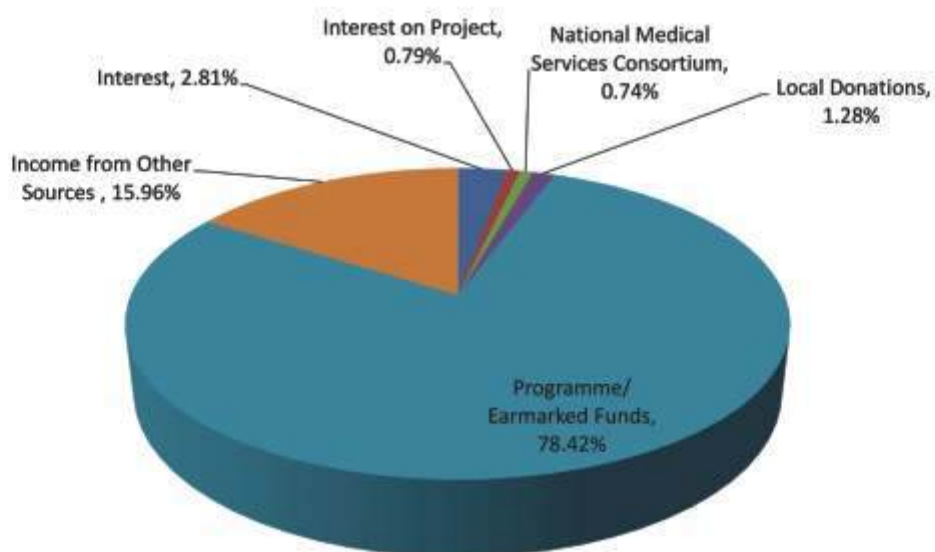
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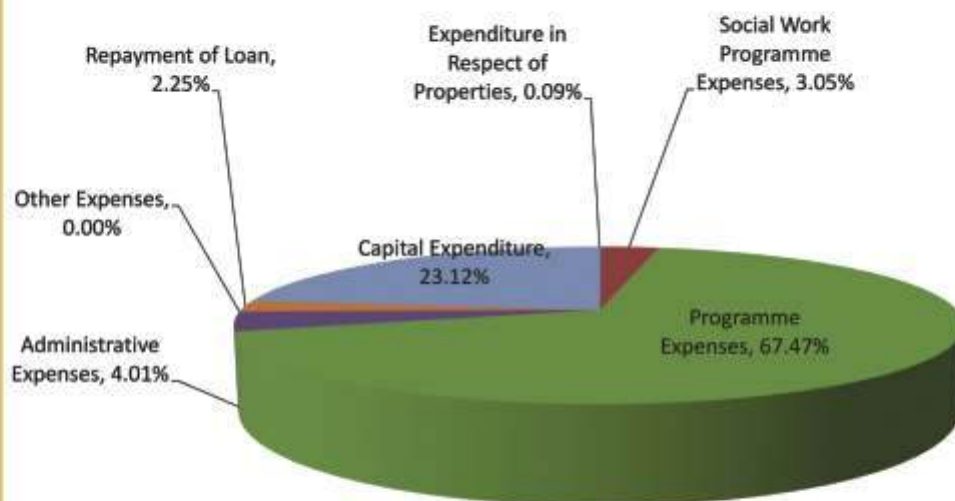
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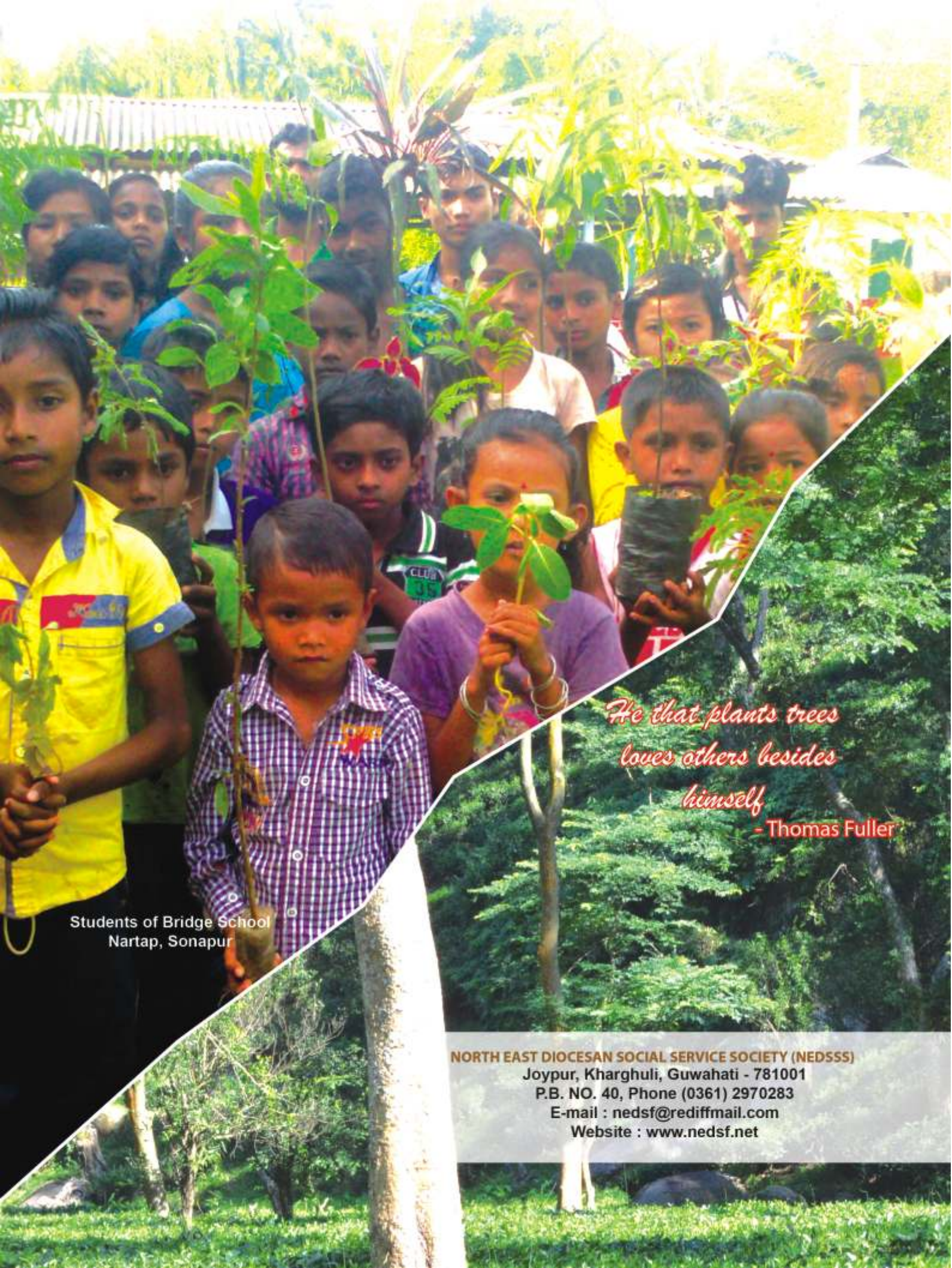


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loves others besides
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