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Annual Report of Reach India Trust - 2018 - 2019





**Vision:** A future where all women and girls make and exercise free choices and are agents of change.

**Mission:** Reach enables women and young girls to build futures of health, hope and dignity for themselves and their families by bringing knowledge, life skills and linkage.

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## Message from the Chairperson



On behalf of Reach India Trust, I am utterly honored and delighted to present the Annual Report of the financial year 2018-2019. I believe that we have achieved some crucial milestones in the sectors of livelihood interventions, skill development, public health and sanitation as well as in the fields of development and education of the women and girl child. We overcame challenges that emerged from the external environment in a manner that has made us more future-ready than ever before. It tested our organizational capability to counter headwinds. Ultimately our resilience made us even more confident that we will always continue to contribute positively to our SHG workers, volunteers, community groups. We're proud to be working with a wide range of dedicated caring individuals and organizations. With its core competencies Reach India had successfully focused on the following projects this year.

- Enhancing livelihood skills through Smart Centers.
- Implementing ODF with SBCC intervention in rural areas of Bihar.
- Improving health and Identify alternative livelihood for female beedi workers and their families through SHG platform.
- Increase preparedness and resilience in urban communities.

It has been 13 long years of pioneering livelihood training and supporting community levels initiated by different state governments. Since our emergence, we had looked beyond challenges at the opportunities present, and applied our abilities with focus and foresight. That is exactly what we did during this year. This report not only provides information regarding the trajectory advancement of Reach India, but also celebrates some success stories of our skilled youths, who were placed in different companies.

The successful implementation of the projects is a testament to the commitment and compassion of our partner agencies, our financial supporters, our volunteers, and our staff without their support we would have never reached new heights and met new milestones.

Our success is the community's success. My heartfelt gratitude to our donors, partners, Board and volunteers for their ongoing support and faith. Reach India Trust is ready for the challenges and achievements ahead in 2019.

**Mrs. Aditi Mehta (IAS) Retd.**

**Chairperson**



## Overview

In India, more than 450 million people live in poverty, and it will take powerful innovations to make a real difference in their lives. Reach India Trust initiated its journey in the year 2006, and since its establishment it has made its presence felt in different parts of India. Reach India is an innovative social business that represents a new opportunity for the poor, and for those who serve them. Apart from this it is one of the pioneers of social franchisees in the sectors like- development, training, livelihood intervention and many more. Over the period of time Reach India has brought knowledge, life-skills & linkages to poor women, adolescents and young adults, for their wellbeing through its capacity building and direct programs. It has followed unique requirement based training modules for the different associations of SHGs, SHPIs, Women, Adolescent Girls, and Unemployed Youth etc.

Reach India has put effort to promote and strengthen the SHGs of poor and disadvantaged women especially minority and tribal groups and the beedi workers by facilitating financial linkages through different banks and financial institutions and providing them training and hand holding support to make them self-sufficient.

It has also successfully implemented skill development programmes to the unemployed youths of the communities and added Nursing aid / Nursing assistant as another feather in the cap of its extended training sectors. It focuses on providing vocational training and facilitating job placements in sectors like- organized retail, hospitality industry etc. and this project is functioning for the past six and a half years in different areas of Kolkata.

Reach has played a pivotal role in the Swachh Bharat Mission in Bihar by providing handholding support related to ODF in association with UNICEF. It further plans to enhance its core competencies and push its limits into other areas for more opportunities to serve the community of every corner in India. It has always maintained its cachet being the resourced agency for the Government of India since its inception.

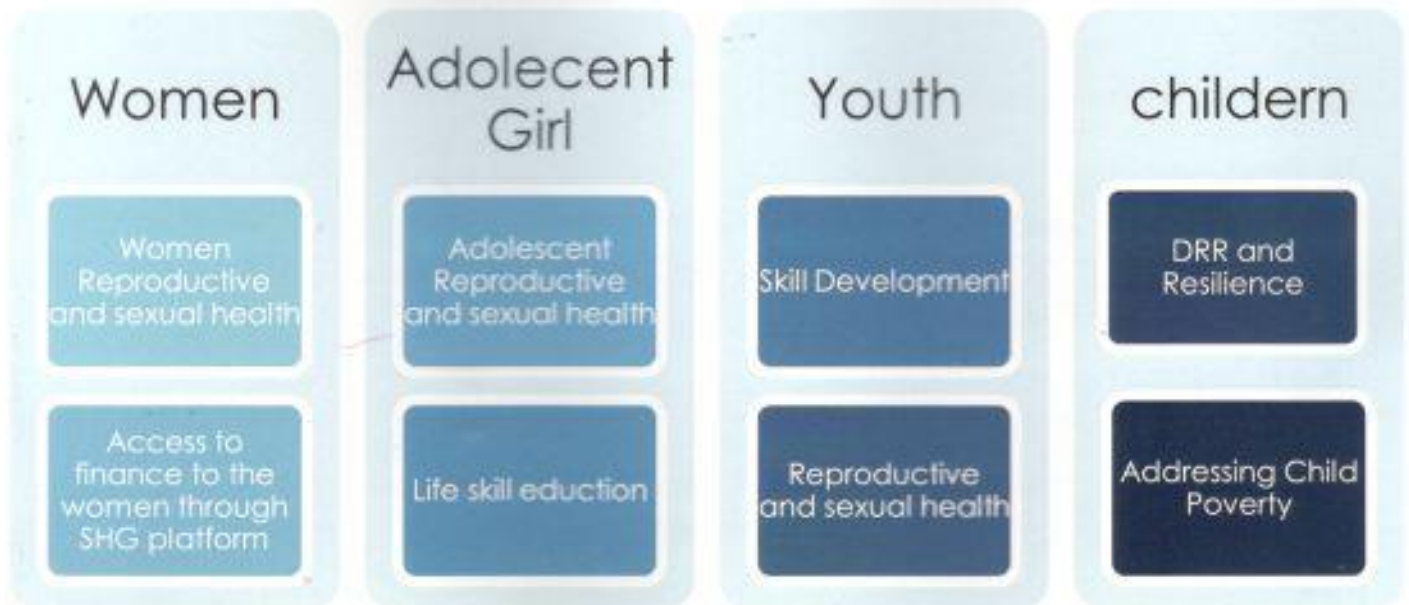




Theory of Change



Our Core Focus





## Programmes and Projects during 2018-2019

Sl. No.	Name of the Project	Broad Category	Details of the Project (Donor/type of grant and project location)
1.	Enhancing skills through Smart Centers	Livelihood Intervention and youth	<b>Donor: Tech Mahindra Foundation</b> Type of Grant: Project Grant Focus Area: Kolkata
2.	Building a strategic alliance to provide technical assistance to Select Districts of Bihar in acceleration of ODF Implementation through Capacity Building, SBCC interventions and hand holding support	Wash /ODF	<b>Donor: UNICEF –BIHAR</b> Type of Grant: Project Grant Focus Area: (Bihar) Gaya and Nalanda
3.	Technical Assistance (TA) to support 8 districts of Bihar in accelerating ODF Campaign implementation through capacity building, SBCC interventions and hand holding support at block level.	Wash /ODF	<b>Donor: UNICEF –BIHAR</b> Type of Grant: Project Grant Focus Area: (Bihar) Begusarai, Khagaria, Banka, Kaimur, West Champaran; East Champaran, Purnea and Supaul
4.	Building safer and resilient community in Urban slum of Kolkata.	DRR and Resilience building	<b>Donor: Save the Children</b> Type of Grant: Programme Focus Area: Two wards of Municipal corporation (59 and 65 ward)
5.	Evaluation Study report on Indo German Bilateral Cooperation Project Innovation Promotion in MSME	Impact evaluation study	<b>Donor: GIZ</b> Type of Grant: Research Grant Focus Area: Maharashtra, Karnataka and Jharkhand
6.	Capacity building of NERLP staff and Community Development Groups on Vision Building and Operation and maintenance of Natural resource based assets	Community Development through local and natural resource management	<b>Donor: NERLPS</b> Type of Grant: Programme grant Focus Area: (North Eastern states) Sikkim, Tripura, Nagaland and Mizoram
7.	Reaching the unreached with Health Services Safer and alternative livelihood for the Bidi workers of Mushidabad.	Healthy Leaving	<b>Donor: Healthy World Foundation</b> Type of Grant: Programme grant Focus Area: Mushidabad
8.	Sashakt project	Reproductive and sexual health	<b>Donor: Pathfinder International</b> Type of Grant: Programme grant Focus Area: Bihar- Araria, Purnea and Katihar



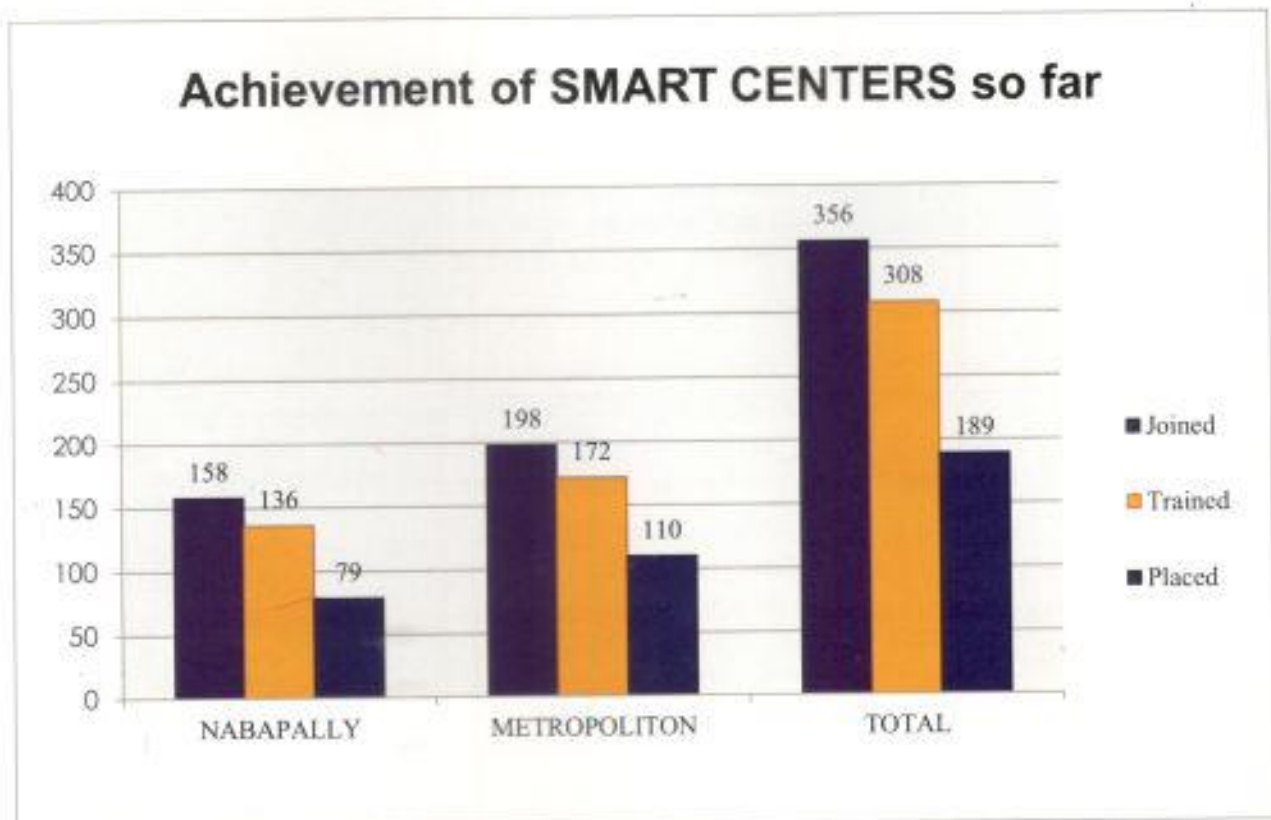


## 1.0. Skill development during the Financial Year 2018-2019

### 1.1. Enhancing skills through Smart Centers




India has undergone massive transformation over the few decades in socio-economical arenas. In the area of Skill Building and engaging the unemployed section of youth manpower Reach India Trust has taken up the boon to shoulder the responsibility and successfully running two SMART Centers in Kolkata since 2013 with a goal of generating employment to the trained urban youth. Reach India Trust's commitment towards ensuring various activities extend beyond business and include imitativeness and endeavors for the benefit and development of the community. In alignment with the above vision Reach India Trust ensures enhance of value creation to promote sustainability to the young generation by imparting four months Skill Development training program followed by placing students, who hails from economically unprivileged section of the society.

Through Two Smart Centers, Reach India Trust has achieved more than eighty employers from different sectors like- Retail, Sales, Hospitality, Banking and Finance, KPO etc. and has successfully placed more than 61.63% trained youth. Along with the skill development training, RIT – TMF SMART Centers organized various awareness programs regarding health, hygiene, bad effect of chewing tobacco, violence against women. Reach India has trained 308 potential candidates from two centers out of which 189 candidates are placed in different organized sectors.





1.2. Special events through SMART CENTRES

Special Events Organized by SMART-CENTRE			
Sl.no.	Name of the event	Details of the event	Photo of the event
1.	<p><b>ANTI-TOBACCO DAY</b> Date: 31<sup>st</sup> May, 2018 Area: Kolkata</p>	<p>To raise a collaborative notice against the use of tobacco, RIT-TMF SMART CENTRE observed World Anti Tobacco Day on 31<sup>st</sup> May, 2018. On this occasion a peaceful rally was organized by the SMART Trainees to create awareness among people. It followed a vibrant and educative 'Nukkad Natak'. The play depicted how tobacco gulps its addicts. In the end, the Smart Trainees made people present there to take an oath not to follow the practice of consumption of tobacco.</p>	
2.	<p><b>NO SMOKING DAY</b> Date: 13.3.2019 Area: Kolkata</p>	<p>To celebrate no smoking day some posters was made by the trainee of TMF-SMART CENTER to create awareness about the impact of smoking and a debate was arranged.</p>	
	<p><b>ANTI-DOMESTIC VIOLENCE DAY</b> Date: 25.11.2018 Area: Kolkata</p>	<p>Women in India face many forms of violence from 'womb to tomb', which is the most pervasive form of human rights violation. They experience violence within their homes and at public places. Smart trainees raised awareness to end domestic violence against women by making posters and spreading messages in the community.</p>	





	<p><b>FOUNDATION DAY TECH MAHINDRA LIMITED</b> Date: 2.10.2019 Area: DLF 2</p>	<p>On the 11th foundation day of tech Mahindra limited's trainees from RIT-TMF SMART Metropolitan Centre put up a mime act which conveyed a message to keep India clean. The theme of the mime was 'Swachhta Bharat'. The energy and passion of the students was visible in the performance they put up. Every corner of the auditorium vibrated with enthusiasm.</p>	
	<p><b>Independence Day Celebration</b> Date: 15<sup>th</sup> August, 2018 Area: Beleghata</p>	<p><b>August 15, 1947</b> is the day engraved in gold in the history of India. The immense dream of our freedom fighters, nationalists, and revolutionaries was realized on this day. In 2018, RIT SMART trainees celebrated 72nd Independence Day with a lot of excitement. The day was celebrated with great patriotism and students along with the faculty pay homage to the thousands of lives laid down while fighting for freedom. After flag hoisting they collaborated with the local club of Beleghata to raise awareness of the SMART project.</p>	
<p>Besides, Reach India Trust believes in overall humanitarian sensitiveness of an individual. Hence, Nabapally center has always engaged the students in various social activities like,</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Celebrating Children's Day with Street children and Platform dwellers.</li> <li>2) Celebrating PWD Day with the Autistic affected children of "Prayas".</li> <li>3) Celebrating International Elderly People's Day with the neglected old aged persons of the society at "Nabanir-Old Age Home".</li> <li>4) World Environment Day and many more</li> </ol>			



### 1.3. Case Studies of Successful Candidates from Skill Development initiative of Reach India Trust in the Year 2018-19

#### Case study of Ruma Sapui



**Ruma Sapui** is a 19 year old young lady who was born and brought up in Kolkata. She lives in Dhapa, Kolkata and is passionate about her job. The only earning member in her family is her father, a labor, whose income is barely sufficient to support the family. Stricken by entrenched poverty, she decided to bear her educational expenses. She was overjoyed when she heard about the **SMART** program and without giving a second thought she enrolled with the determination to work after the completion of the course.

Her newly attained confidence successfully got her employed after her first interview. Ecstatic about her first job, she truly enjoyed her role with the company. She is currently employed in **Globus** as a **Sales Executive** and earning a salary of **Rs. 9000/-** per month and pursuing her graduation along with that. In spite of her long and tiring working hours she cherished every moment of the day. "I love my job and really enjoy working with my colleagues. It's like I can work 24x7" mentioned Ruma.

#### Case study of Sanjukta Routh:



Sanjukta Routh is a Graduate in Arts, under the University of Calcutta and was expected to maintain a certain decorum within her house and in the community for having a tomboyish attitude. Restricted from moving around freely, she spent her days attending to every need of her family members. With her head covered and her eyes always lowered in front of the elders. Sanjukta was the epitome of a suppressed voice. Her father runs a petty business and barely earns 4000 a month. After completing her graduation she started looking for jobs but with lack of proper body language she landed with no jobs. She went through a depressed stage of life. Her dream was answered when she heard about the **SMART** program from the Reach Team who was visiting her area. With much needed family intervention and motivation, Sanjukta had finally enrolled herself into the **SMART** program. She made the best of the facilities provided by the program. She participated in all her classroom activities. After the completion of the course she went for three interviews and got rejected. Despite the rejection, she didn't give up. The Faculties helped her to bridge the gap she was lacking and with all the effort she made it through her 4<sup>th</sup> interview. Sanjukta is happily working as a **Team Member** in **Future Group** and she draws salary of **8427/-** per month.





Case study of Piu Chakraborty:



Piu Chakraborty is an example of transformation from no one to someone. Her Father died in a truck accident at the Ruby crossing when she was studying in class VIII. This incident made her very disturbed and fickle minded. That was a crucial juncture, where the entire family was wrapped under the cover of uncertainty and darkness. Survival became a true challenge for the entire family, as her father was the single bread earner. Her mother took over the boon on her shoulder in order to feed her two children. Once, a housewife of an orthodox family had to take up odd jobs like, cooking at residential places, looking after old aged person, patients, baby sitting etc. Now she is working as domestic help and supporting her family financially. After completing Higher Secondary Piu thought of pursuing graduation, but due to the socio-economic condition of her family, she decided to opt for a job. Though she knew that she has an elder brother who can take up their responsibilities, but he never wanted to perform his duties. So Piu desperately wanted to be financially independent. Thus, she joined **RIT-TMF SMART Center- Nabapally**, when she heard about us from one of our Ex-Student Sikha Sarkar (Batch-60) for the betterment of her Future.

With the help of the constant counseling and attention she has started gaining self confidence. Soon she followed the classes with interest and regularity. She was keen to take up job as soon as she completes her training. At the end of the session she got an opportunity at **INOX cinemas (South City)** and was selected at the very first go. Her determination and confidence makes her earn a salary of **12,595/- per month**. Now she is living her dream and earning with dignity and is very happy. Not only this, she has become a huge support for her mother.





### 1.4. Picture of SMART Centers, Nabapally (2018-2019)







1.5. Picture of SMART Centers, Metropolitan (2018-2019)



Picture  
Of  
SMART Centers,  
Metropolitan  
(2018-2019)





## 2.0. WASH initiative during the Financial Year 2018-2019

### 2.1. Technical Assistance (TA) to support 8 districts of Bihar in accelerating ODF Campaign implementation through capacity building, SBCC interventions and hand holding support at block level.

In the 3<sup>rd</sup> phase of the project (7<sup>th</sup> August'18 – 31<sup>st</sup> January'19), Reach India started intervention in five districts of Bihar with a team of 26 expert people in Begusarai, Khagaria, Nawada, Kaimur and East Champaran (eventually the districts were changed on demand from LSBA). The team comprises of 5 people in each District and a team leader to work in coherence with the district and state administration. After the allotment of the blocks the respective team started interacting with the BDOs and the selection process of the motivators was initiated. The selection process was a bit stringent in order to find an army of people with right aptitude since this project which is at mission mode requires odd working hours and good interpersonal communication skill; kept absolutely transparent in an attempt to give preference to the deserving candidates; designed field oriented to get them introduced with the field reality, take on challenges and learn to develop need based strategy to come out victorious. Thereby Reach India has amalgamated the new recruits with the old ones who had already been engaged in the last phase of the project.

Trainings were arranged by respective district administration and District Magistrate (DM), District Development Commissioner (DDC), and Block Development Officer (BDO), District and State Coordinator (LSBA) and other significant dignitaries. The training session motivated the training participants and boosted their morale by making them realize how significant role they are supposed to play and etched their names in this nationwide drive. The motivators' were trained on different triggering tools and how to apply them during intervention and other critical aspects of Lohiya Swachh Bihar Abhiyan (LSBA). Within the scope of four and a half months of the project period, **610** motivators have been trained to intervene into the community. After the completion of the training they were deputed at different critical regions. Other activities like door to door visits were made to motivate people to opt for a scientific disposal of faeces and betterment of sanitation arrangements. Regular activities, such as pre-triggering, triggering, evening follow-up, ratri choupal, SLTS, mashal julus, rallies were organized and conducted as and when required in order to drive the villages towards the adaptation of improved behavior practices. These were organized cohesively with AWW, mukhiyas, ASHA workers, teachers and other stakeholders. Follow up and door to door visits were ensured to see how far the beneficiaries have opted with the improved hygiene practices. They were constantly monitored and given hand holding support by Reach India Team. In alignment with deliverables, Expertise team of Reach India arranged and conducted a series of orientation programme for district, block level stakeholders since these people are in the helm of some power, and they were requested to play an instrumental role in changing the mindset and behavioral practices that would lead to elimination of open defecation.

They were mostly sensitized on the issues like:

- Why mission ODF is intrinsic to development,
- Behaviour Change Tools,
- How to trigger community





- Involve the government officials in the drive

Reach India team could successfully orient **500+** masons in all the five allotted districts of Bihar. The masons were sensitized on

- Proper toilet technology on twin pits.
- Why leach pit is always a better toilet model as compared to septic tank
- Hands-on trainings were imparted about the size, dimension, junction chamber, pit depth, different twin leach pit technologies.
- How to manage when there is space shortage.

### Glimpses of ODF Success



RIT team took different approach to trigger community and the important one is "What Religion say about Sanitation?" The team came across situations where they have to talk about toilet to a gathering which was attended by people of the village from Muslim community. References from Sacred Quran were referred to explain what has been said about dignity of women and protecting them from all evil. The veil used by the Muslim women to remain out of the public view is of no use if they are forced to defecate in the open. It was even said the men would be thrown in the hell for not performing their workly duties to protect their women.

The discussion picked up steam and people became serious about the concept and women in particular became sensitive. Sixty-five-year-old widow of late Majeed, **Amanat Bibi**, reacted immediately. She sold off her cow for Rs 9000 and collected the cash as her first installment to construct her toilet.



**Santosh Kumar** is a pre-college going student from the village and is a proud initiator to his family to start making a toilet, with his own hands. He always cherished the thought to construct a toilet and not allow the women of the house to defecate in the open. His family was supportive and thus, Santosh found out simply by watching how to construct a toilet. He started by purchasing the material from the nearby market with the meager family resources. Brick by brick today the toilet which is standing inside the family boundary is a source of inspiration to the village and also the schoolmates of Santosh. The frail frame of the teenager would hardly prove the determination this boy have showed in his village to start all by himself the work of a trained mason without done it ever in his life. We asked him about his studies, the shy 5'4" Santosh smiled to say, "I manage!" Santosh was duly helped by the Reach team to complete the toilet with the technical nitty-gritty.

### Remarkable Achievements:

- More than **1800** stakeholders (FLWs, Block level officials, Nodal, PRI members) have been orientated on ODF by Reach India Team members.
- **37 blocks** have been declared ODF after Reach team's intervention into the deployed blocks, (7 Blocks from East Champaran, 4 Blocks from Kaimur, and 5 Blocks from Begusarai, 5 blocks in West Champaran, 1 block in Khagaria, 5 blocks in Banka, 5 blocks in Purnea and 5 blocks in Supaul).
- Pilot intervention has been conducted by the Reach team members in 40 schools of ODF declared Panchayats of Alauli and Khagaria blocks, **50** Bal Nigrani Samitis to look after the school sanitation and hygiene and in **20** Gp's approx 50 Nigrani Samiti has been formed.



- A survey was organized by the Reach team to make a need assessment of ODF+ component i.e., Menstrual Hygiene and SLWM in the Odf declared blocks of 5 assigned districts.
- The District officials of Kaimur, Khagaria and West Champaran were so impressed by the work undertaken by Reach India; they have involved the team members to take forward the ODF movement. The team mates were also awarded by the district authority for their hard work.
- Mahadalit Communities of Khagaria, West Champaran District who were overlooked by the district administrative have been triggered regularly by the Reach team and now they are on the verge of achieving ODF status.
- After intervention of the Reach team members at Khagaria, an issue regarding duplicacy in Geo-tagging was solved. The team has introduced a system of coding each individual toilet with a unique verification code.
- 170+ SLTS activities were held to trigger the school children on ODF and menstrual hygiene to sustain the drive.



SLTS at Adarsh Middle School



Orientation with the women of Village



SLTS at Adarsh Middle School  
Organizing rallies with school children



Orientation on toilet technology





## 2.2. Wash picture gallery







### 3.0. Urban Disaster and Risk Reduction

#### 3.1. INCREASE PREPAREDNESS AND RESILIENCE IN URBAN COMMUNITIES

The Urban-DRR intervention designed around HELP-DRR model aims to strengthen communities so that they learn to perform as a collective unit and use their collective bargain skill to raise their voice for their rights and entitlements that contribute to system strengthening at service delivery level.

From September'18 this project started being implemented at Ward-59 & 65 on pilot basis and on the verge of completing 1st phase in June'19. Different groups such as 5 children group, 5 mothers group, 10 Child Resilience Protection Committee (CRPC), 5 Task Force Group and 1 Citizen Forum have been formed in this 1st phase in each intervention ward. CRPCs are community level representation of Ward Level Child Protection Committee (WLCPC) and works in tandem with them. Citizen Forum consists of representation from across the ward, these representation are strong enough to confront with ward level governance on any issue. Different capacity building activities have been conducted with them from time to time so they

- Can identify local risks and vulnerabilities through Participatory Vulnerability Capacity Assessment (PVCA)
- Have information about different stakeholders who they should go to if service delivery is curtailed/snapped.
- Know how behavior change around 9 helplines i.e. health, nutrition, WASH, education, livelihood, social protection and child protection will make them resilient as a community
- Trained in different life saving drill which can save them in disaster.
- Children and Youth are the cornerstone of this project hence the core children groups participation are gender sensitive, inclusive and intergenerational in nature. Potential children leaders participated in Child Champion training that aims to fine-tune their leadership qualities and empower to take lead in different advocacy programme. Core groups are encouraged to reach out to other children through formation of friends groups and conduct peer to peer sensitization meeting regularly.
- Doused fire caught with help from use of sand something they have learnt to keep as a part of emergency kit and preparedness to combat disaster.
- Poster campaign in respective community to minimize the use of plastic (Tiljala Rd)
- Mobilized community people to access to Adolescent Friendly Health Care services.
- Interface with health officials and taking leadership to ensure the eligible mothers know and access Bangla Matri Prakaipo.
- Children and Youth Group in some intervention area have started to segregate waste at source and have inculcated the practice of reuse of laundry water to keep the common toilets clean. They have even developed a tool to keep a track of the regularity of the cleaning activities.
- Peer to Peer mentoring from the old and existing child champion to the prospective ones, from old intervention areas to comparatively new intervention areas.
- Participation of the groups in Participatory Risk Informed Ward Level Planning and raising voices about the identified priority risks at ward sabha, reviewing the progress of the risks discussed steps taken.
- Generate mass awareness about local risks through street theatre.

During Participatory Vulnerability Capacity Assessment (PVCA) it has been found that the community people either do not know well about the available govt. schemes and services and the necessary functional citizenship documents and other arrangements to be completed for accessing them or the service providers do not know who to be catered and get influenced by political pressure. As a consequence the most marginalized cannot make it to the beneficiary list. Deprived of their rights and entitlements the





vulnerabilities of these people become more complex in nature and risk the live with increases. To minimize the gap between service provider and beneficiaries interface has been organized between service providers and community people. Some mention-worthy interfaces are mentioned below:

1. **Interface between Adolescent Friendly Health Clinic representatives, ICDS representatives and Children, Youth, Mothers**
2. **Interface between health officials and children & Youth leaders**

As per the plan 28 Youth from the intervention areas have been oriented on Bangla Matri Prokalpo and Routine Immunization at Ward Health Unit (59) situated at P-65, Sundari Mohan Avenue, Kol-46 on 29<sup>th</sup> April'19. Following that on 10<sup>th</sup> May'19 an operationalized plan was devised. Team in each intervention areas have started to identify mothers or would be mothers eligible for Bangla Matri Prakalpo, tracking them through a self-developed monitoring format, helping them to have all the citizen document, bank a/c prerequisite to get the benefit of the scheme and spreading awareness about early registration during pregnancy at ICDS for safe motherhood. So far 16 beneficiaries have been identified.

Improved access to resilient livelihood has to be nourished so that unskilled labour can be transformed into informed livelihood opportunities which can be intrinsic to building back better in the aftermath of shock/stress/risks/disaster/hazard.

It has been found that most of the women in the intervention areas share hands in their husband's work but in return they are paid nothing. Women who earn are engaged in hazardous, irregular work like cutting across straps of leather or rubber sandals, gloves, topi cutting and get peanut amount as wage. They are forced to be associated with non-dignified livelihood for not having market oriented skill trainings which would help them embrace dignified income opportunities and trapped in the vicious cycle of poverty. These impair the child care as well. Sometime women work in leather processing units or as maids at nearby housing complexes for long hours and the elder sibling (especially the girl children) drop out of school to take care of their siblings at home.

### **COUNSELLING AND LIFE-SKILL TRAINING**

A series of community level discussions/meetings have been initiated at the different places of 59 and 65 ward, KMC regarding livelihood opportunity, an important helpline area, for the youth. The meetings were organized with the youth and women from the target households covered under PVCA and CPVM. From the meetings 44 candidatures have been received for market oriented skill training, either by them or through nominations by Councilor or area committee or ULB members. All the candidates who had registered their names for skill training were asked to join counseling sessions on 18<sup>th</sup> Feb (Total 44: M-3, F-41). After screening in the counseling session, the candidates got selected for skill training.

- 19 candidates were selected for sewing-cum-tailoring course
- 12 were selected for Retail training and linked with Tech Mahindra Foundation supported CRS (retail training programme) run by Reach India, out of them one candidate is already pursuing training, 4 candidates have been enrolled for August session and others are enlisted for sessions afterwards
- 3 candidates have been selected for hardware networking course and linked with Tech Mahindra Foundation supported Hardware-Network course run by Reach India. Out of them 2 candidates are already pursuing training and another one is enlisted in the next session
- 4 candidates have been selected for KMC-supported beautician course; they have already filled up forms and submitted to Councilor.





- 8 candidates have been selected for KMC-supported beautician course; they have already filled up forms and submitted to councilor.  
It is to be noted here that after 1<sup>st</sup> batch of 44 candidatures we received 2 candidatures in the 2<sup>nd</sup> batch and linked them as well. (Above data is of 46 candidates)

### **INTENSIVE SUPPORT TO SEWING-CUM-TAILORING COURSE**

Following the counseling session while discussing what sort of training arrangement can be planned for each of the course the candidates selected for sewing-cum-tailoring course requested for advanced short-period sewing-cum-tailoring training be arranged. They clearly divulged it would be difficult for them to go out of doors at a stretch for more than 2 weeks. They said they are inclined to stitching from childhood and know the basics of tailoring. Women in minority communities are inherently good at stitching, this trade also requires minimum academic qualification or minimum or no mobility at all. Sewing is something they can continue doing while taking care of household responsibilities and children. Keeping in mind their request, 60 hours (5 hours for 12 days inclusive of Saturday and Sunday) after the completion of the training the trained candidates have been provided with tailoring support kit and sewing machine.

### **PARTICIPATORY RISK INFORMED WARD LEVEL PLANNING AND WARD SABHA**

73<sup>rd</sup> and 74<sup>th</sup> Constitutional Amendment ensures citizen participation in Ward Development Planning through the mandatory instrument of the Bi-Annual Ward Sabha (6-monthly Ward Council). This platform ascertains the voices of children, youth, women and community at large are heard and heeded, and their voice is incorporated in the ward planning process in order to bolster up mechanism for implementation of participatory risk informed ward plan and set up accountability to the vulnerable. This democratic process intends to promote inclusive resilience building and strengthen the functioning of Urban Local Bodies (ULBs).

To reach to both the ward in its entirety for effective planning the wards each of the ward was divided into ten equal units in consultation with the councilor. The area committees have played an instrumental role to reach out to all the pockets of each of the ward. Planning exercise was done separately to accommodate people's representation from all across the ward. For each site Risk assessment planning exercises and subsequently risk Action plans were drafted for phase wise intervention.

#### Key Objectives of the planning process

- Citizen Participation is ensured by subsuming the voice of socially excluded/marginalised/vulnerable in the planning process. They have the platform now to deep dive into the locally identified risks, their prioritization in terms of immediacy of need, solutions, stakeholders and timeline.
- Prioritization of Risks helped the urban governance to get a reality check and plan their budget accordingly.
- To forge the glaring gap between service providers and beneficiaries i.e. community people

The Area Committees were primarily responsible for conducting the planning exercise and later drawing attentions of the councilors about the developmental works required in concerned areas and review and follow up the ongoing developmental work. This is the first time where the community and area committees both listened to each other. Different issues like irregular and indiscipline garbage disposal system in Darapara West; Scarcity of drinking water at Tiljala North, Broken and deplorable common toilets at Tiljala South, Auddybagan; Water logging at Kustia, Broken road at , Open drain at Tiljala Rd. Some of the risks have been solved already, some are on the verge of being solved, other are in the process of being resolved.





3.2. Photos of the Urban DRR and Resilience Building project







## 4.0. Health and Livelihood Integration

### 4.1. Improve health and Identify alternative livelihood for female beedi workers and their families through SHG platform, Murshidabad, West Bengal.

The impact of poor health as an outcome of long-term engagement of female SHG in beedi rolling occupation particularly in Raghunathganj, a block of Murshidabad district has been considered a critical area that calls for immediate intervention. It is also to be noted that majority of those women involved in beedi making, represent minority community who are compelled to take up beedi making occupation in order to support their family's income in absence of their husbands, who have been working as migrant workers in big cities. To ensure better health as well as income of those SHG women, RIT has decided to identify available alternative livelihood avenues for those SHG women in order to get rid of their current occupation. In this initiative, community-based health volunteers were capacitated under the guidance of Block Program Coordinator to conduct systematic health session amongst SHGs to make them aware about basic health care through adoption of positive health seeking behavior. Health volunteers are involved in strengthening SHG linkages with Gram Panchayat to avail benefits of various Government schemes. As an outcome of community convergence initiative, SHG members and their families are being covered under health camps organized by Block Primary Health Centre from time to time.

Block Program Coordinator under the guidance of RIT has taken up FGDs exercise along with health volunteers amongst targeted SHGs to identify suitable alternative livelihood options to facilitate enhanced income with better health. RIT works with 2 blocks named Raghunathganj-I and Raghunathganj – II

#### Block and GP-wise detailed break-up of intervention villages in Murshidabad Project

Block- Raghunathganj-I			Block- Raghunathganj-II		
Gram Panchayat			Gram Panchayat		
Jamuar	Jarul	Dafarpur	Sekendra	Giria	
Village			Village		
Barala, Sanda, Mandalpur, Siddikali, Chouki, Ramana, Naith, Baidura, Shimula, Jamuar	Jarul	Sujapur Khoribona Chorka Ailerupor	Lalkhandiar Trimohini Khaspara Sekendra Shidharpur	Bhairabtola Laganthoa Sonarpara	
10	01	04	05	03	
Total=15			Total=08		

RIT is in process of meeting selected government officials in Murshidabad district in order to explore any potential alternative livelihood option available for beedi workers and their families in order to promote sustainable income with improved health. The entire intervention at the field level is being coordinated by Block Program Coordinator who is supported by five (05) active health volunteers chosen from the respective villages of intervention area. Presently RIT have 500 SHGs and each SHG consists of at least 12 members.





#### 4.2. Photos of the Mushidabad Project



Health Volunteer is taking health session



Health camp organized by RIT



Health check up during Health Camp



Registration of patients during the Health Camp







## 5.0. Capacity Building Initiative

### 5.1. Capacity building of NERLP staff and Community Development Groups on Vision Building and Operation and maintenance of Natural resource based assets

North-East Livelihood Promotion Society formed under the Ministry of Development of North Eastern Region, Government of India, is the Apex body for implementation of the North East Rural Livelihood Project in four states of the region – Mizoram, Nagaland, Sikkim and Tripura. The project envisages reaching 300,000 households in 1624 villages of 58 blocks in 11 districts. The primary focus remains to,

1. Create Community Development Groups (CDG) by including minimum 3 members from each household with men, women and one young adult;
2. Build capacity of the Community Development Groups to form sustainable working groups with clear vision and mission, self-governance, secure development planning, democratic functioning with transparency and complete accountability;
3. Increase economic and livelihood opportunities in the community.
4. Develop partnership of community groups for natural resource management, microfinance, market linkages, and sectorial economic services.

#### **Role played by Reach India Trust**

The program intends to develop a comprehensive vision building exercise tool that help the Community Development Groups to envision their developmental need and act as a change agent for long term sustainable growth. To develop operational management guideline for long term sustainable use and maintenance of those natural resource management-based assets that has been created at the community level. The project ensure capacity building of the PFT and NERLP staff and CDGs on the both vision building exercise and Operational management guideline of each typology of the NRM based projects.

#### **Activities conducted by Reach India Trust**

- o Development of training module on Vision Building: To carry on with the group even when the supports from NERLP cease to exist. The benefits CDG can generate apart from the PRI interventions which can solve age-old developmental issues.
- o Development of training module on Vision Building: Operation, Maintenance & Replacement of the assets created under NERLP: The concept of ownership which would enable the group to engage themselves to take care of the assets that NERLP had invested with sweat & toil. The activity would further empower them to create further assets and handle them effectively.
- o Training conducted: The programme was implemented in districts under NERLP across four focus states of Nagaland, Sikkim, Mizoram and Tripura. Under the project total 513 participants were trained. Out of the total 513 participants 265 participants were the NERLP staffs and 248 participants were CDG members.





5.2. Photos of the activities conducted under the capacity building assignment





## 6.0. Reproductive and Sexual Health

### 6.1. Sashakt Project

Reach India Trust (RIT) with support from Pathfinder International is implementing Packard funded Sashakt Project with its expertise to address issues related to reproductive and sexual health. Different techniques of community mobilization have been applied to organize youth from 2 blocks each from 3 districts of Bihar. The word "Shashakt" means empowerment. The project is focus upon the adolescents aged between 15 to 19 years of age. It aims to empower these adolescents with information on sexual and reproductive health and life skills.

There was a felt need for special health services to the adolescents, especially for Mahadalit for whom the health services are largely inaccessible. The project aims at reaching out to more than 8 thousand youth with supplementary



learning covering family planning, ill effects of early marriage, building awareness on different methods of contraceptives and demand generation for use of contraceptives and birth spacing among the youth from the Mahadalit community. Adolescence is marked by intense physiological and psychological change. The society is not receptive to open discussions on sexual and reproductive health issues. Sexuality issues are often an elephant in the room. Most of the cases the problems emerging are brushed under the carpet. The uniqueness of the project is that it's recognizing the sexual and reproductive rights of the adolescents.

Sl.no.	Name of the District	Blocks
1.	Katihar	Kadwa, Barari
2.	Purnea	Dhamdaha, Banmankhi
3.	Araria	Fobesganj, Raniganj

- **Peer Educator led supplementary learning session:** We select an adolescent, based on certain criteria, and train them on a package of modules. The peer educator in turn mobilizes, organize, discuss and disseminate the information to other adolescents of the hamlet through a monthly meeting. The meeting is facilitated by the Block Project Coordinators.
- **ASHA Home Visits:** The project also works with the Mahadalit married adolescents. The women must be below 19 years of age is the eligibility for reaching out to this young adolescents. The visits are conducted by ASHAs facilitated by BPCs.
- **Community Meeting:** We also organize periodic meeting with community – Parents, Gaurdians, and Gatekeepers etc. with the help of ASHA. Our focus is to establish channels of communication with the decision makers.







## Governance and Management

### 7.1. Team of Reach India during 2018-2019

Category	Nature of Involvement	Male	Female
Full Time	Staff	44	25
Part Time	Staff	00	00
Consultant	As per requirement	10	12
Volunteer		00	00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>37</b>

### 7.2. Distribution of staff as per the salary slabs (for the Year-2018-19)

Sl. no	Category	Staff	Full time consultant	Part time consultant	Total
1.	Below to 5000	0	5	11	16
2.	5000 to 9999	4	3	0	7
3.	10000 to 24999	30	0	0	30
4.	25000 to 49999	33	3	0	36
5.	50,000to 99,999	2	0	0	2
6.	100000 and above	0	0	0	0
	<b>Total</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>91</b>

### 7.3. Reach India Team during the Year 2018-19

#### Kolkata Head Office

	Name of the person	Designation	Time Duration
1.	Mr. Ratul Basu	Chief of Operation & Programmes	Continuing till date
2.	Mr. Chinmoy Sen	Manager Finance	Continuing till date
3.	Ms. Sanchita Sarkar	Project Associate	Till 31 <sup>st</sup> December 2018
4.	Ms. Saheli Gupta	Programme Support	Continuing till date
5.	Mr. Nirakar Jena	Sr. Office Assistant	Continuing till date
6.	Ms. Goutami Banerjee Das	Project officer	Continuing till date
7.	Ms. Riya Sil	Community Mobiliser	Continuing till date
8.	Ms. Momina Khatoon	Community Mobiliser	Till 4th October 2018
9.	Ms. Nabanita Roy Chowdhury	Community Mobiliser	Continuing till date
10.	Ms. Sraboni Chakraborty	Community Mobilis	Continuing till date
11.	Ms. Moumita Roy	Community Mobiliser	Continuing till date
12.	Mr. Debayan Sengupta	Community Mobiliser	Continuing till date
<b>Vocational And Skill building (Smart -1) Centre</b>			
	Name of the person	Designation	Current status
13.	Ms. Priya Mahtani	Centre Coordinator	Till 12 <sup>th</sup> July 2018



14.	Ms. Tulika Biswas	Centre Coordinator	Continuing till date
15.	Ms. Samragnee Banerjee	English Instructor	Till 31 <sup>st</sup> July 2018
16.	Ms. Gayatri Chatterjee	English Instructor	Till 24 <sup>th</sup> October 2018
17.	Ms. Sudeshna Mitra	English Instructor	Continuing till date
18.	Mr. Goutam Mondal	IT Instructor	Till 31 <sup>st</sup> August 2018
19.	Mr. Sanjay Si	IT Instructor	Continuing till date
20.	Ms. Sadhana Bose	Community Mobiliser	Continuing till date
21.	Mr. Subhajit Das	Community Mobiliser	Continuing till date
22.	Mr. Joy Saha	Community Mobiliser	Till 19 <sup>th</sup> December 2018
23.	Mr. Gopal Jana	Office Assistant	Continuing till date

### Vocational And Skill building (Smart-2) Centre

	Name of the person	Designation	Current status
24.	Ms. Roosha Gupta	Centre Coordinator	Continuing till date
25.	Ms. Mounita Banerjee	IT Instructor	Continuing till date
26.	Ms. Nikhat Parveen	English Instructor	Continuing till date
27.	Ms. Sushmita Ghosh	Community Mobiliser	Continuing till date
28.	Mr. Shubasish Guha	Community Mobiliser	Till 6 <sup>th</sup> July 2018
29.	Mr. Niladri Sarkar	Community Mobiliser	Continuing till date
	Mr. Biswajit Malik	Office Assistant	Continuing till date

### Patna Office

	Name of the person	Designation	Current status
30.	Mr. Tapan Kumar Mohanta	State Project Manager	Continuing till date
31.	Mr. Manish Kumar	State Resource person	Continuing till date
32.	Mr. Krishna Kumar Hitler	State Resource person	Continuing till date
33.	Mr. Priyadarshi Chittaranjan	State Resource person	Continuing till date
34.	Mr Shyam Niwas	State Resource person	Continuing till date
35.	Mr. Uttam Kumar Mallik	State Resource person	Continuing till date
36.	Mr. Sunil Kumar Sharma	State Resource person	Continuing till date
37.	Mr Shiv Kumar Singh	Sub-District Coordinator	Continuing till date
38.	Mr Upendra Kumar	Sub-District Coordinator	Continuing till date
39.	Mr. Pawan Kumar	Sub-District Coordinator	Continuing till date
40.	Mr. Sublal Baitha	Sub-District Coordinator	Continuing till date
41.	Mr. Mukesh Singh	Sub-District	Continuing till date





42.	Mr. Uttam Kumar	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
43.	Mr. Yugal Kishore	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
44.	Mr. Munna Kumar Yadav	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
45.	Ms. Gunjana Kumari	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
46.	Mr. Omprakash kumar Ravi	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
47.	Mr. Shiv Kumar	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
48.	Mr. Swyam Shankar	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
49.	Mr. Aftab Alam	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
50.	Mr. Bagish Kumar Mishra	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
51.	Mr. Survind Kumar	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
52.	Ms. Priyanshu Kumari	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
53.	Ms. Rinki Sinha	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
54.	Mr. Amit Kumar	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
55.	Mr. Abhishek Kumar	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
56.	Mr. Rajniti Sharma	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
57.	Ms. Rasmita Kumari	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
58.	Ms. Rani Kumari	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date
59.	MR. Misbahul Iman	Coordinator Sub-District	Continuing till date

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#### Purnea Office

	<u>Name of the person</u>	<u>Designation</u>	<u>Current status</u>
61.	Mr. Ujjwal Kumar	Project Coordinator	Continuing till date
62.	Mr. Mahan Chandra Jha	Block Project Coordinator	Continuing till date
63.	Mr. Ajit Chandra Jha	Block Project Coordinator	Continuing till date
64.	Mr. Sukamal Bag	Block Project	Continuing till date





65.	Ms. Pallavi Kumari	Coordinator Block Project	Continuing till date
66.	Mr. Bibhas Chandra Mishra	Coordinator Block Project	Continuing till date
67.	Mr. Chandan Kumar	Coordinator Block Project	Continuing till date
68.	Mr. Anmol Kumar Singh	Coordinator Block Project	Continuing till date
69.	Mr. Ganesh Kumar	Coordinator Office Assistant	Continuing till date



Finance and Audit



S. Sahoo & Co.  
Chartered Accountants

Independent Auditor's Report

To the Trustees of  
REACH INDIA TRUST  
A-41, RAJDANGA, NABAPALLY, KSHETRA VILLA,  
GROUND FLOOR, NEAR NABA UDAY SANGHA MATH,  
P.S KASABA, KOLKATA, WEST BENGAL- 700107

Report on the Financial Statements

Opinion

1. We have audited the accompanying financial statements of REACH INDIA TRUST [REG: 3781, PAN: AABTR0735N] which comprise the Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2019, the Income and Expenditure Account, Receipts & Payment Account for the year then ended, and significant accounting policies and notes to the financial statements.
2. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the aforesaid financial statements give the information required by the Act in the manner so required and comply, in all material respects, with the conditions laid down in the Scheme for the management and administration of the Trust and the rules made thereunder, to the extent relevant and applicable, and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, of the state of affairs of the Trust as at 31 March 2019, and its surplus for the year ended on that date.

Basis of Opinion

3. We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing (SAs). Our responsibilities under those Standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Trust in accordance with the Code of Ethics issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India ('ICAI') and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the Code of Ethics. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of the Trustee for the Financial Statements

4. The Trustee ('management') is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position and financial performance of the Trust in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India. This responsibility also includes maintenance of adequate accounting records in accordance with the provisions of the Act for safeguarding of the assets of the Trust and for preventing and detecting frauds and other irregularities; selection and application of appropriate accounting policies;

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making judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and design, implementation and maintenance of adequate internal financial controls, that were operating effectively for ensuring the accuracy and completeness of the accounting records, relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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

### Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

6. Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Standards on Auditing will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.
7. As part of an audit in accordance with Standards on Auditing, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:
  - Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence including the utilization certificates submitted by the sub-recipients, that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
  - Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances.
  - Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the management.





- Conclude on the appropriateness of Trust's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Trust to cease to continue as a going concern.
  - Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
8. We communicate with the management regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

#### Other Matter

9. We have also issued our audit report as per Form No. 10B pursuant to the requirements of section 12A(1)(b) of the Income-tax Act, 1961, on the financial statements prepared by the management as required by the provisions of the Income-Tax Act, 1961 covering the same period as these accompanying financial statements.

#### Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

10. As required under other regulatory requirements, we report as under for the year ended 31 March 2019:
- a. Trust has maintained its books of accounts in electronic mode. The books of accounts are updated and maintained by the finance department of the Trust on regular basis. The books of accounts are maintained in Delhi location. In our opinion and accordingly information provided to us, proper books of accounts are maintained by the Trust and the same is maintained in accordance with the provisions of the Act and the rules made thereunder.
  - b. Receipts and disbursements are properly and correctly shown in the accounts;
  - c. The cash balance, vouchers, bank book etc. are in custody of Executive Director and the same are in agreement with Books of account on the date of our audit.
  - d. All books, deeds, accounts, vouchers or other documents or records required by us were produced for audit;



- e. The Executive Director and Head-Finance of the Trust has furnished all information required for audit;
- f. In our opinion and according to the information provided to us, no property or funds of the Trust were applied for any object or purpose other than the object or purpose of the Trust;
- g. Trust has invested its surplus in fixed deposit in scheduled Bank as defined in Reserve Bank of India Act, 1934 as well as under the provisions of section 11(5) of the Income Tax Act.
- h. In our opinion and according to the information provided to us, no cases of irregular, illegal or improper expenditure or failure or omission to recover moneys or other property belonging to the public trust or of loss, or waste of moneys or other property thereof, and whether such expenditure, failure, omission, loss or waste was caused in consequence of breach of trust or misapplication or any other misconduct on the part of the trustee or any other person while in the management of the Trust were identified;
- i. As per the Scheme for the management and administration of the Trust, any time during the year minimum and maximum number of Trustees should be 2 and 5 respectively. During the year under review, Trust has 5 numbers of trustees. The same is in accordance to the Scheme for the management and administration of the Trust;
- j. In our opinion and according to the information provided to us, no trustees has any interest in the investment of the trust;
- k. In our opinion and according to the information provided to us, no material irregularities were pointed out in the books of accounts of previous year.

For S. Sahoo & Co  
Chartered Accountants  
FR NO.: 322952E



CA. Subhajit Sahoo, FCA, LLB  
Partner  
M. No: - 057426  
UDIN: 19057426AAAAANR8246

Place: New Delhi  
Date: 18.09.2019





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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST,MARCH,2019

CONSOLIDATED PROJECTS	SCHEDULE	AMOUNT IN INR	
		F.Y. 2018-19	F.Y. 2017-18
<b>SOURCES OF FUNDS</b>			
<b>I.FUND BALANCES:</b>			
a. General Fund	[01]	4,028,672.14	2,550,712.34
b. Project Fund	[02]	2,295,887.96	3,312,167.97
c. Assets Fund	[03]	1,039,746.00	1,148,832.00
d. Staff Benefit Fund	[04]	2,316,188.00	2,152,656.00
<b>II.LOAN FUNDS:</b>			
a. Secured Loans		-	-
b. Unsecured Loans		-	-
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>[ I + II ]</b>	<b>9,680,494.10</b>	<b>9,164,368.31</b>
<b>APPLICATION OF FUNDS</b>			
I.FIXED ASSETS	[05]	1,039,746.00	1,148,832.00
II.INVESTMENTS		3,736,593.00	3,518,030.00
<b>III.CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS &amp; ADVANCES:</b>			
a. Cash & Bank Balance	[06]	3,206,748.60	3,309,574.90
b. Other Current Assets	[07]	1,099,272.00	883,748.00
c. Grant Receivable	[08]	980,329.50	798,672.41
	<b>A</b>	<b>5,286,350.10</b>	<b>4,991,995.31</b>
<b>Less:CURRENT LIABILITIES &amp; PROVISIONS:</b>			
a. Current Liabilities	[09]	382,195.00	494,489.00
	<b>B</b>	<b>382,195.00</b>	<b>494,489.00</b>
<b>NET CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>[ A - B ]</b>	<b>4,904,155.10</b>	<b>4,497,506.31</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>[I+II+III]</b>	<b>9,680,494.10</b>	<b>9,164,368.31</b>

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts [19]

The schedules referred to above form an Integral part of the Financial Statement.

For & on behalf :  
S.SAHOO & CO.  
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FR No. 322952E

For & on behalf :  
Reach India Trust

CA. SUBHAJIT SAHOO, B.A., I.T.B.

Partner  
M No. 057426  
Place : New Delhi  
Date : 18.09.2019



Trustee

Trustee

Chief of operations  
& programmes

Audited Financial Statements F.Y. 2018-19

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INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST, MARCH, 2019

CONSOLIDATED PROJECTS	SCHEDULE	AMOUNT IN INR	
		F.Y. 2018-19	F.Y. 2017-18
<b>I. INCOME</b>			
Grants	[10]	17,556,435.69	10,824,171.31
Donation		45,000.00	-
Other Income	[11]	1,110,928.00	1,040,988.30
Bank Interest		112,469.00	64,123.00
Interest on Investment		79,317.00	77,112.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>18,904,149.69</b>	<b>12,006,394.61</b>
<b>II. EXPENDITURE</b>			
<i>National Projects</i>			
Grant Related Expenses [Restricted Fund]	[12]	14,761,690.00	9,105,273.00
Administrative Expenses	[13]	824,071.00	660,327.09
Grant Refunded		53,411.00	-
<i>Foreign Projects</i>			
Grant Related Expenses [Restricted Fund]	[14]	2,803,191.70	660,651.03
Administrative Expenses	[15]	106.20	20,069.35
Depreciation	[05]	195,886.00	220,927.00
Less: Depreciation transferred to Asset Fund	[05]	195,886.00	220,927.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>18,442,469.90</b>	<b>10,446,320.47</b>
<b>III. EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>[I - II]</b>	<b>461,679.79</b>	<b>1,560,074.14</b>
<b>IV. TRANSFERRED TO GENERAL FUND</b>		<b>523,536.80</b>	<b>501,826.86</b>
<b>TRANSFERRED TO PROJECT FUND</b>		<b>(61,857.01)</b>	<b>1,058,247.28</b>

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts [19]

The schedules referred to above form an Integral part of the Financial Statement.

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RECEIPTS & PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST, MARCH, 2019

CONSOLIDATED PROJECTS	SCHEDULE	AMOUNT IN INR	
		F.Y. 2018-19	F.Y. 2017-18
<b>RECEIPTS</b>			
<b>Opening Balance</b>			
Cash in Hand		35,619.00	21,749.00
Cash at Bank		3,273,955.90	2,082,891.17
Fixed Deposit		3,518,030.00	3,295,095.00
Grant	[16]	17,297,335.50	10,671,172.00
Donation		45,000.00	-
Other Receipts		1,047,910.00	1,021,333.20
Bank Interest		170,257.00	144,162.00
Interest on Investment		79,317.00	77,112.00
Staff Benefit Fund		163,532.00	170,594.00
Loan & Advances Received	[17]	442,323.10	89,520.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>26,073,279.50</b>	<b>17,573,628.37</b>
<b>PAYMENTS</b>			
<b>National Projects</b>			
Grant Related Expenses [Restricted Fund]	[12]	14,761,690.00	9,105,273.00
Administrative Expenses	[13]	824,071.00	660,327.09
Grant Refunded		53,411.00	-
<b>Foreign Projects</b>			
Grant Related Expenses [Restricted Fund]	[14]	2,803,191.70	660,651.03
Administrative Expenses	[15]	106.20	20,069.35
Loans & Advances Paid	[18]	687,468.00	299,703.00
<b>Cash &amp; Bank Balance</b>			
Cash in Hand		21,358.00	35,619.00
Cash at Bank		3,185,390.60	3,273,955.90
Fixed Deposit		3,736,593.00	3,518,030.00
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>26,073,279.50</b>	<b>17,573,628.37</b>

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts [19]

The schedules referred to above form an Integral part of the Financial Statement.

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## Vocational Training Centres:

### SMART Centre:-

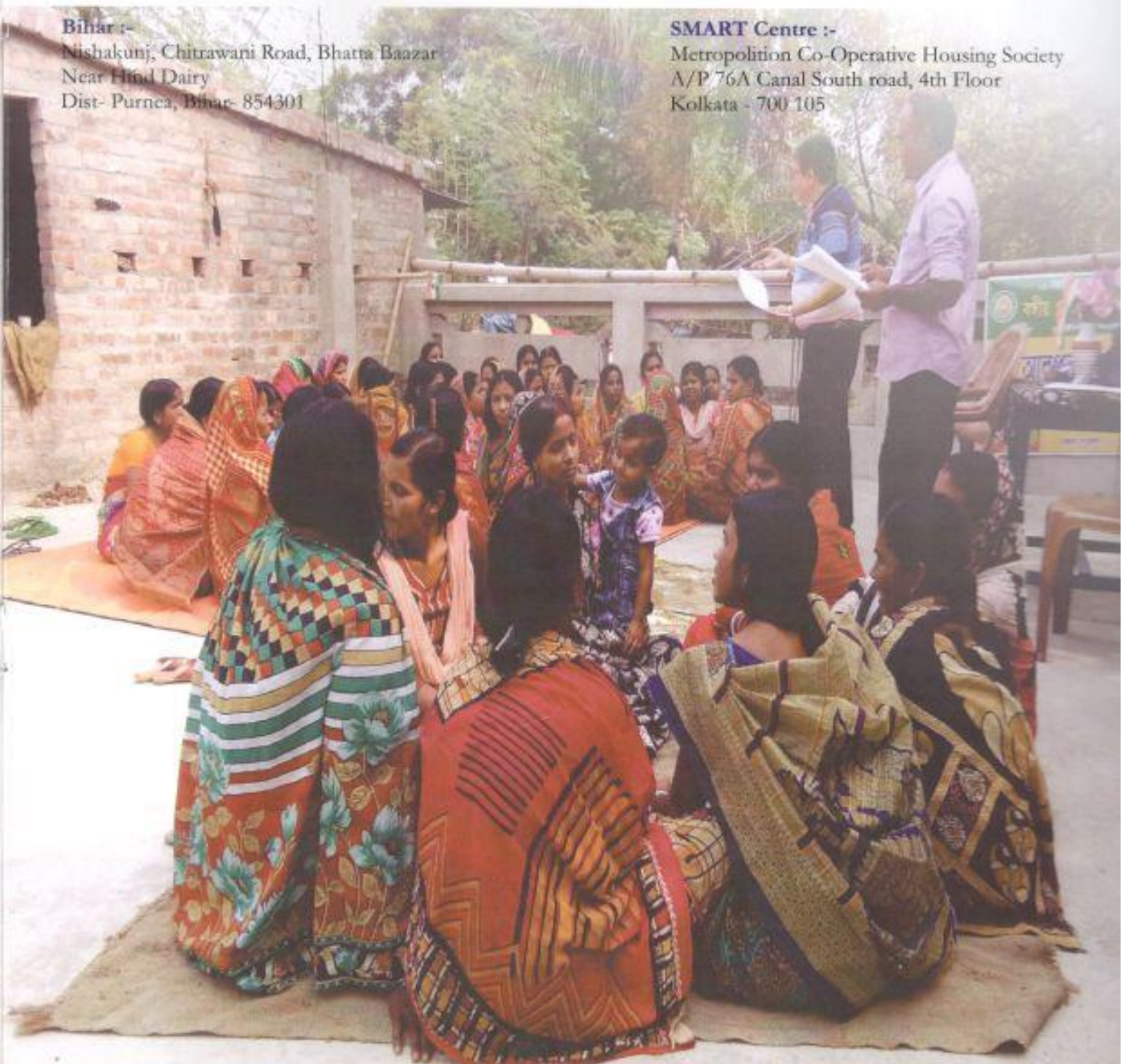
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### SMART Centre :-

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