



PARARTH SAMITI

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2024-25



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From the President's Desk

I am pleased to present the Pararth Samiti Annual Report for 2024–25, highlighting another year of progress in supporting rural and tribal communities in Chhindwara, Madhya Pradesh.

For over two decades, Pararth Samiti has worked closely with these communities. Our team continues to overcome challenges and work together to improve lives. This year, we made important progress in livelihoods, health, nutrition, education, and women's empowerment.

Programs like mushroom cultivation, orchard development, and eco-friendly water management have created new income opportunities and supported the environment. Skill-building and leadership programs have helped people gain confidence and abilities. Women and adolescent girls have grown as leaders through Maa-Beti Sammelans and Kishori Sammelans.

Partnerships with government, philanthropic organizations, and other allies have strengthened our work and expanded its reach. Recognition at state and national levels affirms the value of our efforts.

Looking ahead, Pararth Samiti remains committed to inclusive and sustainable development, continuing to bring dignity, equality, and better lives to the communities we serve.

Thank you for your continued support.



Manjari Chande
President

About the Organization

Founded on April 1, 2000, Pararth Samiti is a dedicated NGO with 25 years of experience working with some of the most underserved tribal and rural communities in Chhindwara district of Madhya Pradesh. Our mission focuses on inclusivity and excellence across health, nutrition, education, and sustainable livelihoods.

Operating in four blocks of the district, we engage communities through field teams who live and work alongside them. Pararth Samiti drives positive change by promoting leadership, enabling participatory planning, and supporting people's collectives such as SHGs, adolescent groups, and community federations.

Our vision is an equitable society where every individual has access to the tools, opportunities, and support needed to thrive. We achieve this by:

- Strengthening grassroots democratic institutions
- Promoting innovative, climate-resilient, and traditional livelihood practices
- Advocating for social justice, gender equality, and inclusion
- Collaborating with government, donors, and civil society partners to scale impactful models

Outreach

Pararth Samiti has steadily expanded its presence among rural and tribal populations. Through dedicated field teams, we work in 125 villages across four administrative blocks, directly impacting 8,745 families. This growth reflects our sustained efforts to empower marginalized communities and promote inclusive, community-driven development.

| State | Districts | Blocks | Villages | Families Impacted |
|----------------|-----------|--------|----------|-------------------|
| Madhya Pradesh | 1 | 4 | 125 | 8,745 |



Our Work

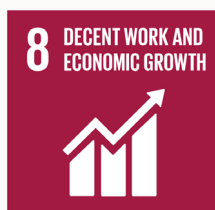
Our work spans five main pillars:



Each pillar contributes to enhancing the socio-economic well-being of disadvantaged communities, empowering women, and promoting sustainable development. The organization integrates planetary and people-centered goals into its core programming directly contributing towards sustainable development goals



by diversifying livelihood portfolios through climate-resilient organic agriculture, specialized cultivation (mushroom, lac), and vocational skill training



by focusing on health of women, adolescent girls and children through maternal care, immunization, and nutritional security programs



by enhancing foundational learning through strengthened SMDCs, SPKs, model schools, and community involvement



by strengthening Self-Help Groups (SHGs), ensuring women have access to credit, leadership roles, and social inclusion

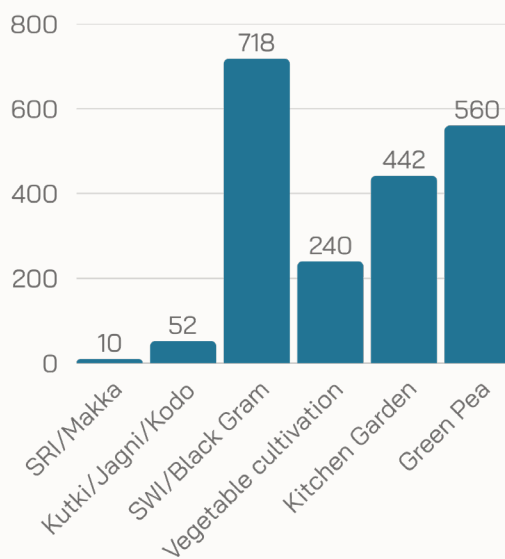


through water harvesting, afforestation, and the promotion of eco-stoves, building resilience against environmental shifts

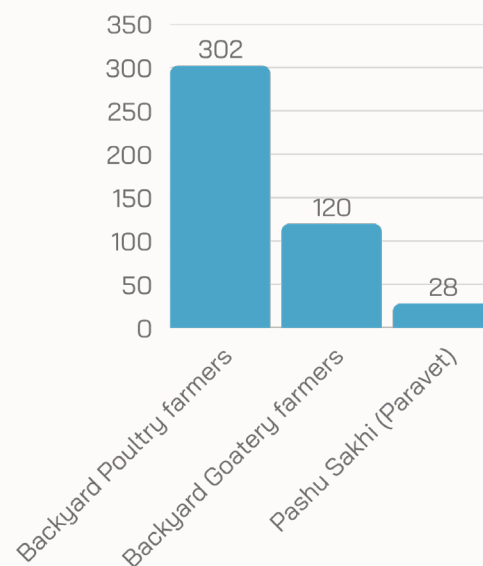


Pararth Samiti's livelihood programs have expanded this year, incorporating innovative practices alongside traditional activities to ensure economic stability and growth for rural families. We continued to diversify livelihood portfolios through organic agriculture practices, rain shelters, backyard poultry and goatery, mushroom and lac cultivation, and kitchen gardens. New millet crops such as kutki, jagnee, and kodo were introduced in several villages. Green Pea continue to be a major cash crop of Rabi season.

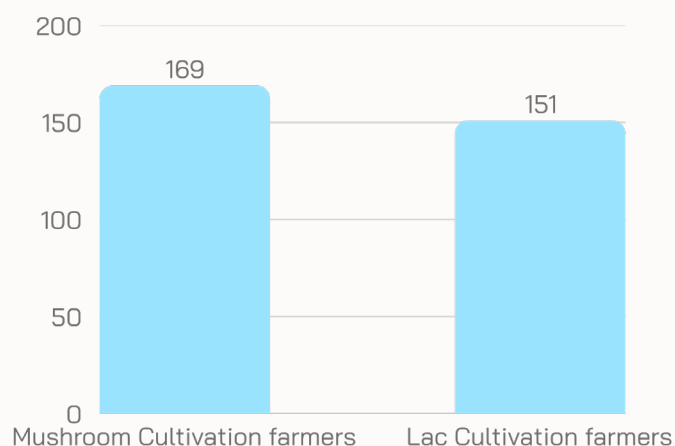
Achievements in
agriculture during
2024-25



Achievements in
livestock during
2024-25



Achievements in other
livelihood activities during
2024-25







Institution Building

Promoting collective action remains at the core of our mission. Through the strengthening of Self-Help Groups (SHGs) and adolescent collectives, our focus continues on social inclusion, women's empowerment, and access to resources. The increase in the number and participation of these groups reflects growing community ownership and access to financial resources.

| Indicators | 2023-24 | 2024-25 |
|---------------------------------|------------|------------|
| SHGs | 229 | 242 |
| Members in SHGs | 3,035 | 3,207 |
| Total savings (Rs) | 32,52,224 | 34,44,644 |
| Credit mobilized (Rs) | 33,000,000 | 42,000,000 |
| Adolescent Girls Groups | 47 | 47 |
| Adolescent Girls Groups Members | 609 | 609 |

This year, SHG membership and savings grew, and additional credit was mobilized, boosting community resilience.

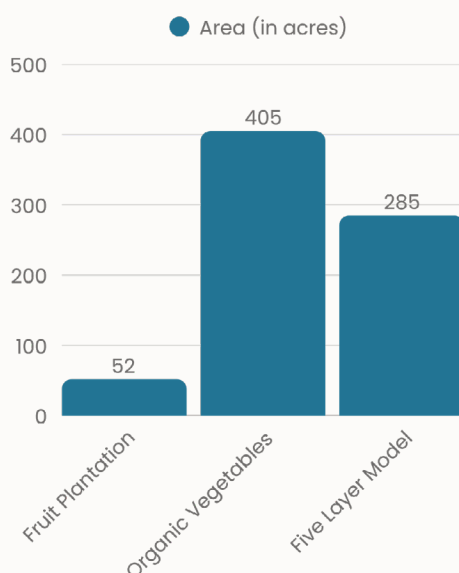




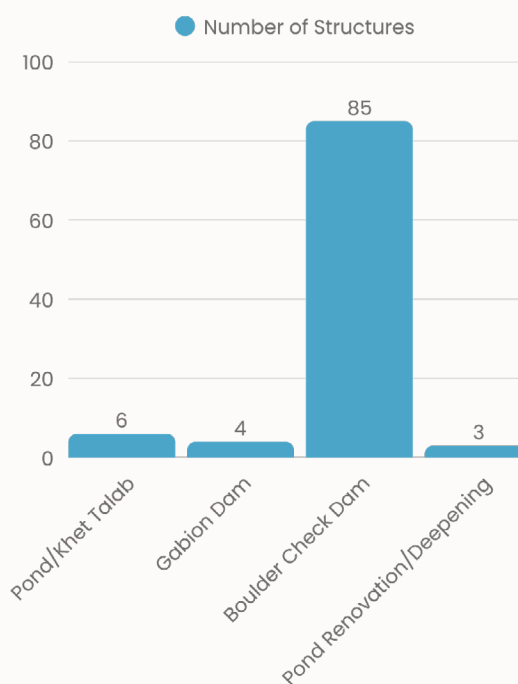
Climate Action

Addressing climate change through community-led initiatives has been integral to our work this year. Our climate-resilient initiatives focused on promoting sustainable land use through fruit tree plantations, organic vegetable cultivation and five layer models. Creation of water harvesting structures such as ponds, gabion and boulder check dams is also a crucial part of the programme. These efforts conserve water, restore degraded land. Village-level watershed development plans were prepared with community participation in 12 villages. Apart from these, to reduce dependence on firewood and drudgery of women, construction and use of low cost eco-stoves are also promoted.

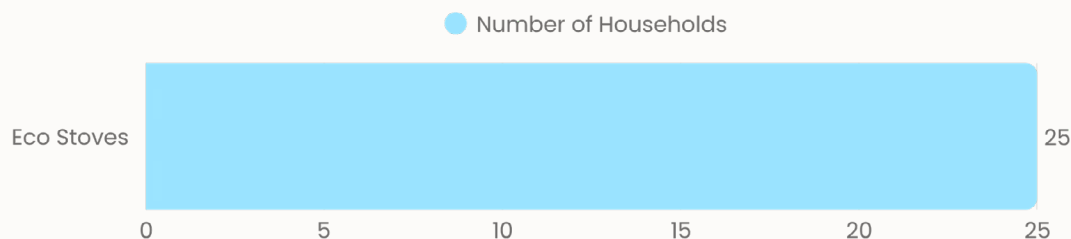
Achievements in Sustainable Land Use Initiatives



Achievements in Water Harvesting Initiatives



Achievement in Other Initiatives

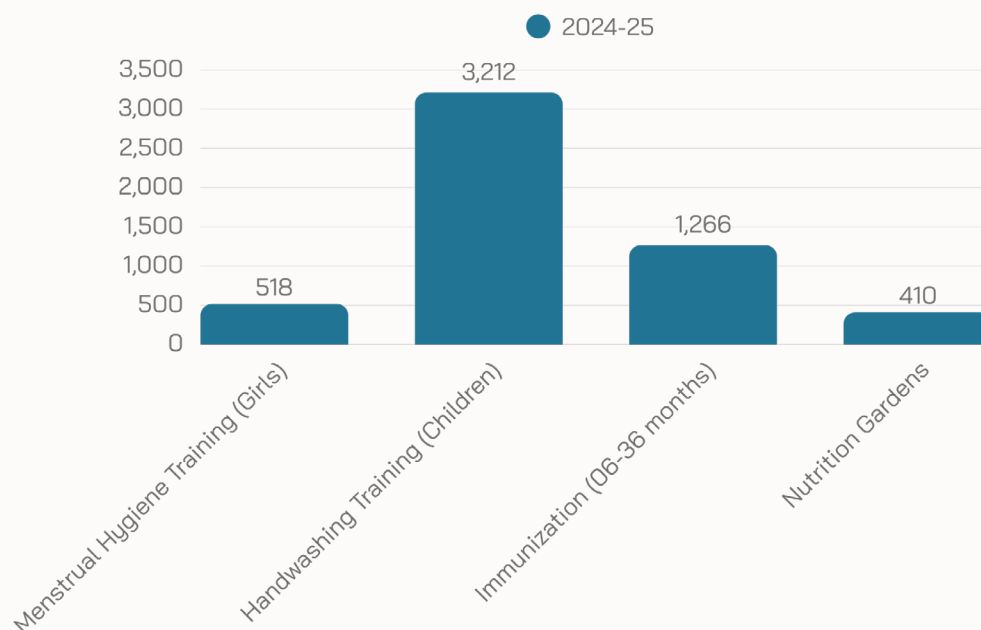




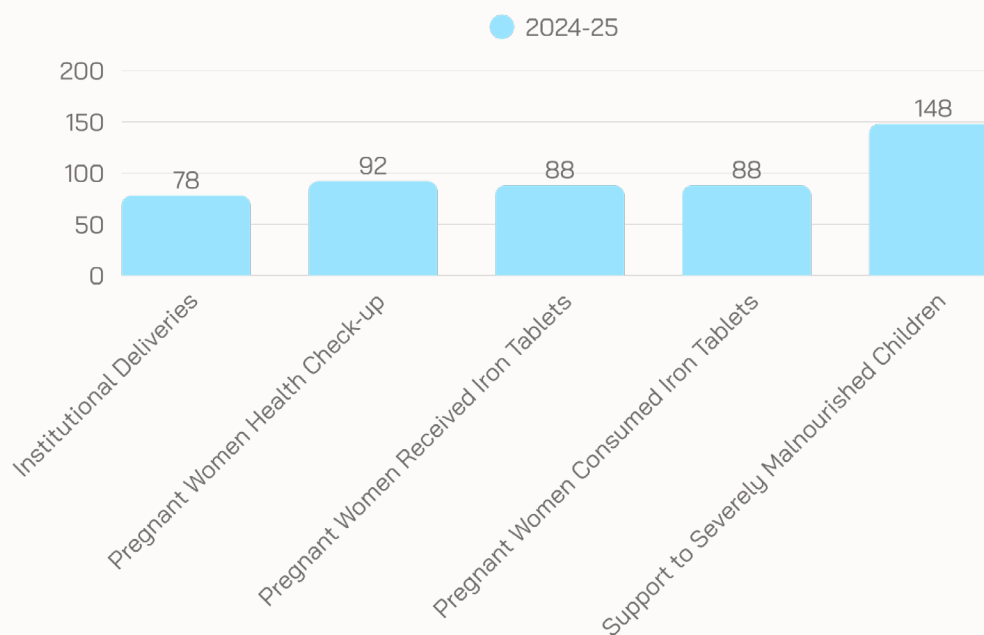
WASH, Health and Nutrition

Pararth Samiti has continued to strengthen health and nutrition outcomes with a special focus on women, adolescent girls and children. Significant advances have been made through institutional deliveries, menstrual hygiene trainings, training on nutrition, immunization drives, promotion of nutrition gardens, and through linkages with government health and nutrition schemes and services.

WASH, Health and Nutrition Activities Outreach

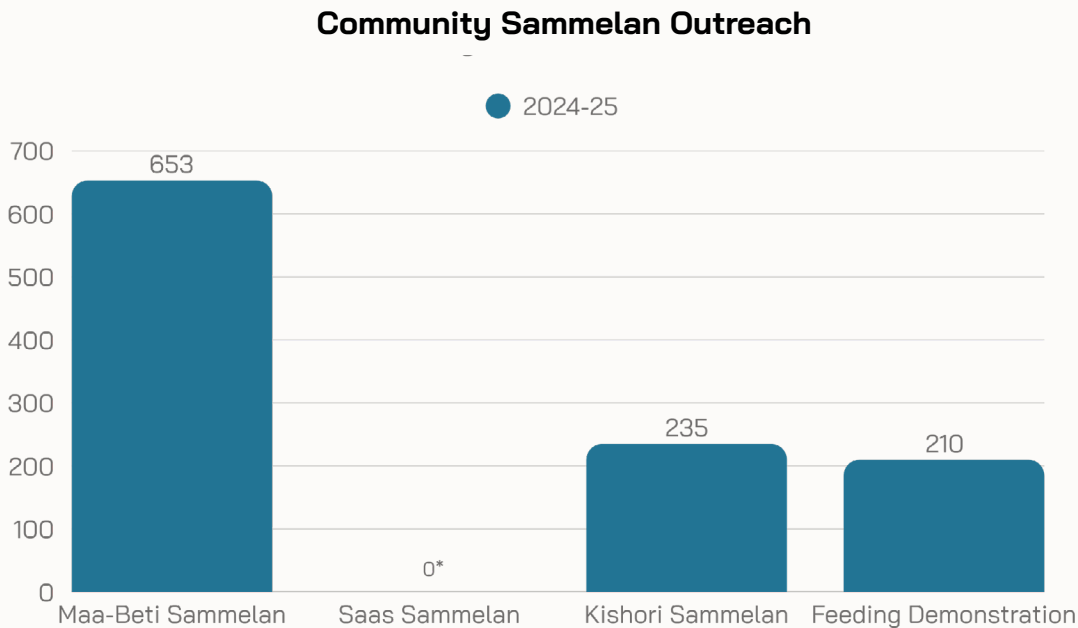


WASH, Health and Nutrition Activities Outreach



Community Sammelans

Alongside these, culturally significant community platforms such as sammelans provide crucial spaces for awareness and empowerment. These gatherings encourage dialogue between generations on crucial issues of health and empowerment.



****Note:** ‘Saas Sammelan’ participation was not recorded this year due to scheduling adjustments, though the tradition remains an integral part of community engagement.*

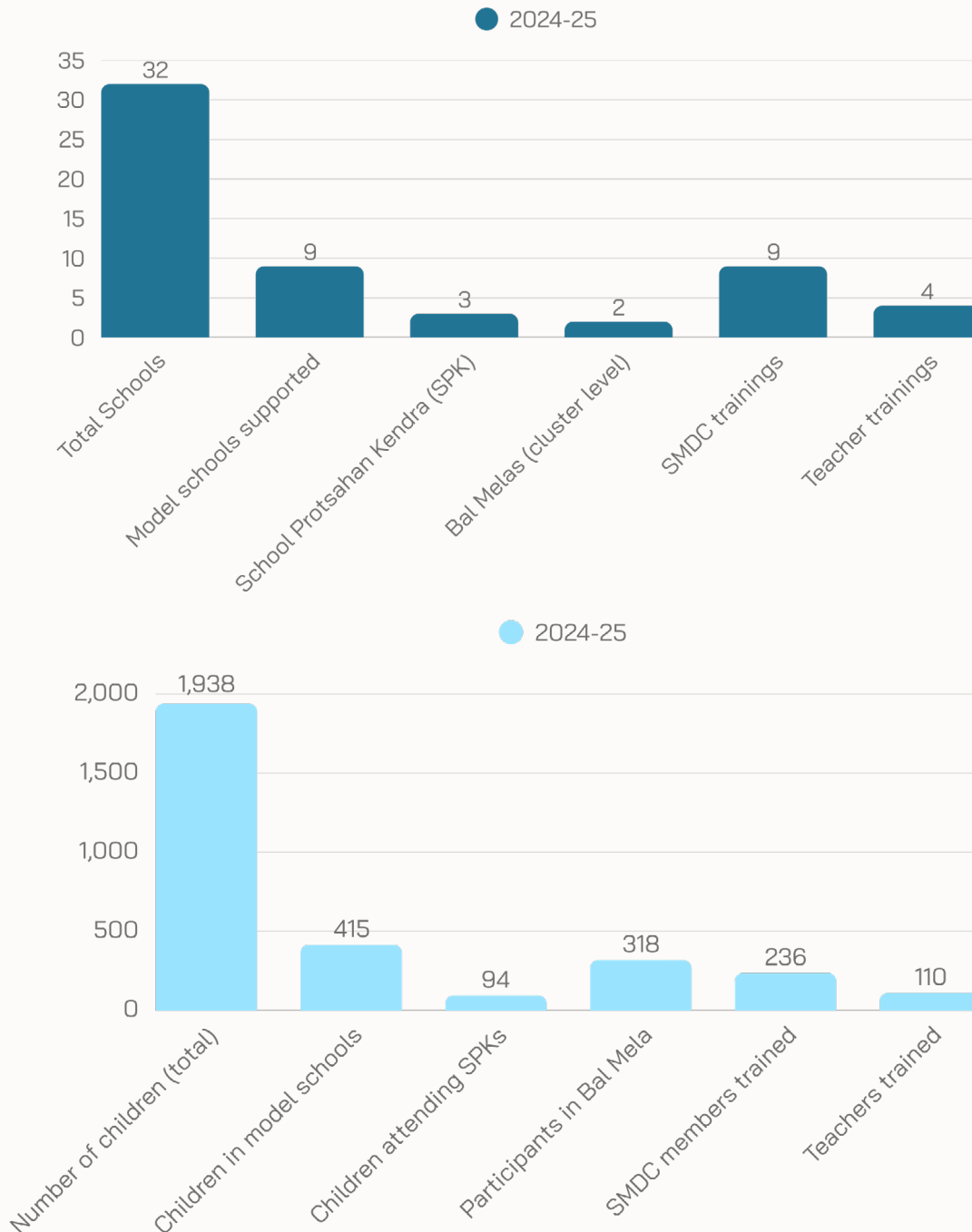




Education and Skill Development

The Teachers as Change Agents program continued to enhance learning outcomes in foundational subjects. Support to School Protsahan Kendras (SPKs), model schools, and School Management and Development Committees (SMDCs) strengthened community participation in education. Total 1,938 children were supported during the year in 32 schools along with the capacity building of SMDC members and Teachers.

Education and Skill Development Outreach



Skill Training

Pararth Samiti's skill development programs have empowered women and youth through vocational training and livelihood activities.

- Mushroom production training was provided to 135 women across 15 villages, helping them enhance income-generating skills.
- The rural tourism program with Madhya Pradesh Rural Tourism Board expanded to three new villages in the Pataalkot region, with construction started on 32 homestays.
- A sewing center was launched in one village to promote self-employment, and
- work began on setting up a pulse processing unit in another village to create additional livelihood opportunities for local farmers.



Other Initiatives

PRAGATI Program: Launched the *Promoting Responsive and Green Actions for Transformative Impact (PRAGATI)* program with 15 schools actively participating. This initiative encourages environmentally responsible and socially aware behavior among young learners, fostering a culture of sustainability from the grassroots.



Solar-Based Interventions: Rolled out solar-powered solutions to support sustainable agriculture and income generation, including:

- Installation of solar-based incubators and three solar-powered brooder refrigerators benefiting 36 Self-Help Groups.
- Deployment of a solar lift irrigation system in a village, enhancing water access and agricultural productivity while reducing reliance on conventional power sources.



Agricultural Demonstration Plots: Managed demonstration plots for Kutki and Jaghi crops in collaboration with the Krishi Vigyan Kendra (KVK), Tamia. These plots offer hands-on learning opportunities for local farmers, promoting best practices and improved productivity.

Food Basket Distribution: Distributed specially curated food kits to 430 families, prioritizing vulnerable groups such as tuberculosis patients, single women, and anaemic adolescent girls. These efforts contribute significantly to improving community health and nutrition.



Beej Utsav: Beej Utsav events were organized at village level where community showcased and exchanged indigenous seeds available with them with an objective to spread and preserve the indigenous seeds. Variety of seeds were showcased such as millets, paddy, maize, pulses and vegetables.



Internship Program: Introduced a structured internship scheme hosting two interns who contributed to key research and fieldworks:

- Assessment of MGNREGA impact in Adivasi Panchayats, providing valuable insights to improve local livelihoods.
- Research and intervention design focused on menstrual health and the promotion of sanitary pad usage within communities.

Awards and Recognitions



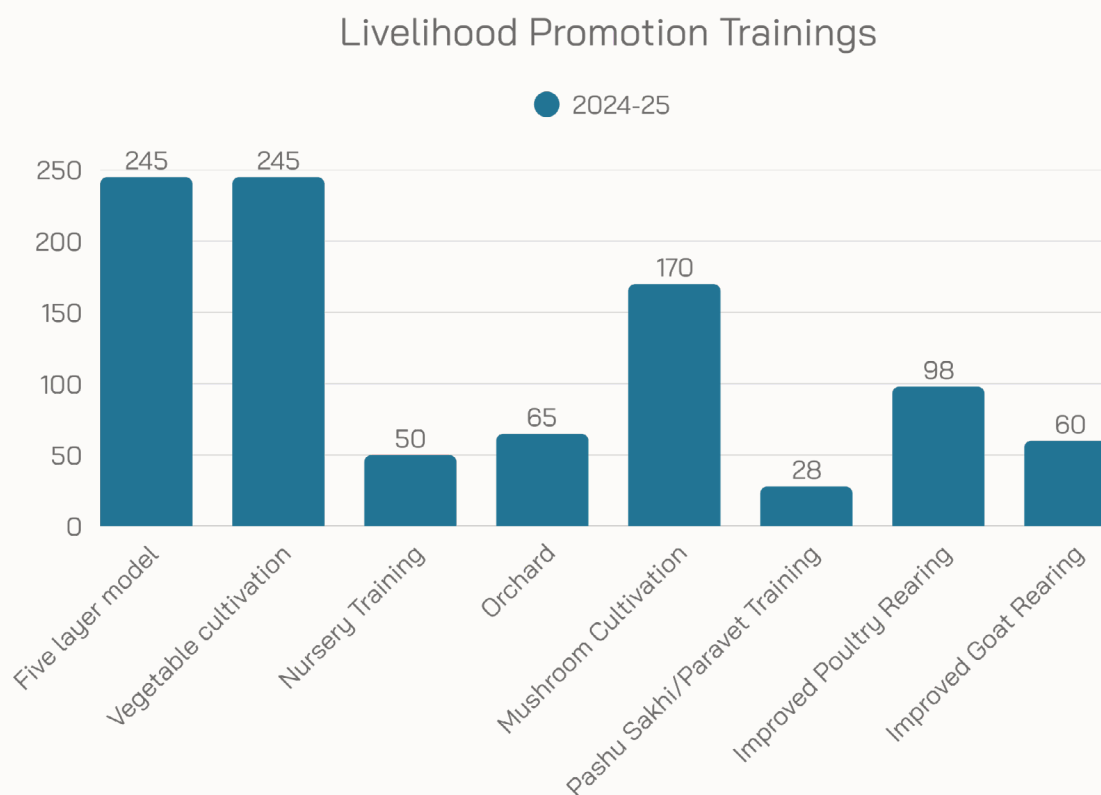
In recognition of its impactful work, Pararth Samiti received multiple awards in 2024-25:



Trainings, Capacity Building and Exposures



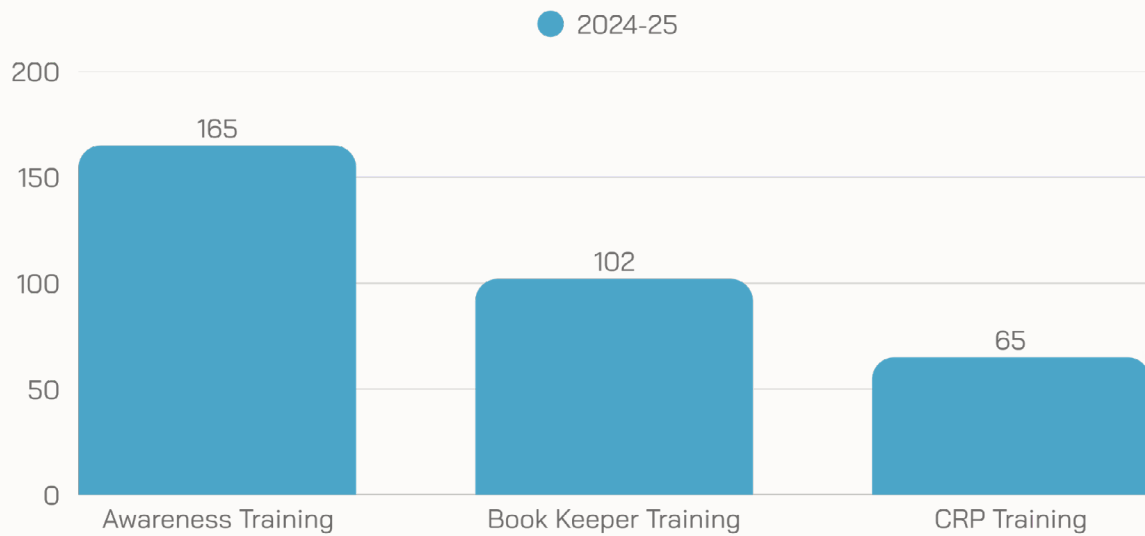
Training and exposure visits form the backbone of Pararth Samiti's capacity-building efforts. This year, targeted training sessions have enhanced the skills and knowledge base across various thematic areas. Extensive training was provided to SHG members, CRPs, farmers, adolescent girls, and PRI members on number of themes/topics with a focus on organic farming. The community has started recognizing the benefits and importance of organic agriculture production techniques. They are now practicing by their own. Exposure visits facilitated peer learning on organic vegetable cultivation, rain shelter techniques, and rural tourism.



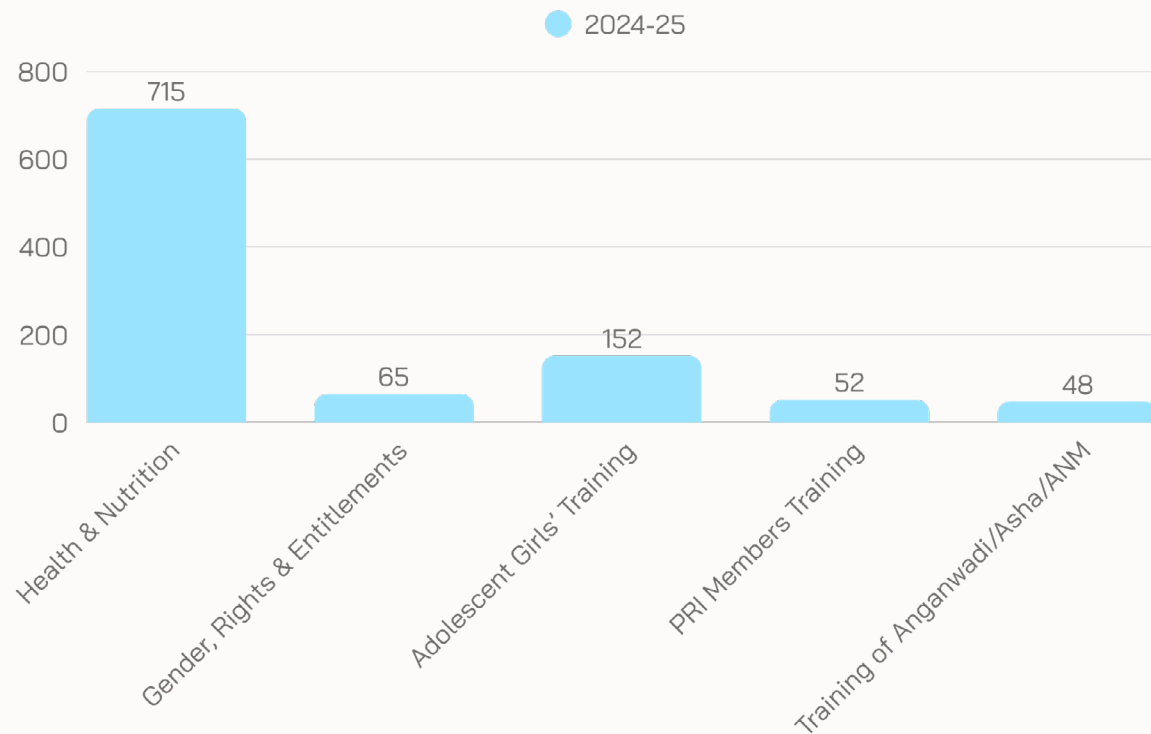
Our network of Community Resource Persons (CRPs) has grown steadily, playing a pivotal role in grassroots mobilization and program delivery.

| CRP | Till 2023-24 | Till 2024-25 |
|----------------|--------------|--------------|
| Number of CRPs | 144 | 152 |

Institution Building Trainings



Health and Nutrition Trainings



Exposure Visit Conducted

| Topic | 2024-25 |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| SHG Members' Exposure Visit | 35 |
| Adolescent Exposure Visit | 30 |

Exposure Visits Hosted

Pararth Samiti also hosted exposure visits to provide participants with practical learning opportunities and insights into innovative agricultural and livelihood practices.

| Exposure visit | Location | Number of participants, from |
|--|---|--------------------------------------|
| Vegetable Rain Shelter & Backyard | Chimtipur | 7 members from Samavesh organization |
| Education and Livelihood Program of the Organization | Chimtipur and Jamuniya villages, Chhindwara | 18 members from WWF |

Staff Capacity Building

| Subject | Members Trained |
|--|-----------------|
| Training on Watershed | 8 |
| GPDP (Gram Panchayat Development Plan) Planning | 8 |
| FRA (Forest Rights Act) & MGNREGA | 6 |
| Course on Local Democracy, Welfare Entitlement, Theory, Policy and Practice (Azim Premji University) | 2 |
| Gender Training (Jagori, Dharmshala) | 2 |
| Workshop on Adivasi Paryatan (Tribal Tourism) | 4 |

Partnerships



We are grateful for the support of our partners and co-travellers, whose trust and resources enable us to expand programs and innovate for greater impact:

| Project | Partner/Donor(s) |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| Livelihood Projects | |
| Goatery | Azim Premji Foundation (APF) |
| Poultry | Azim Premji Foundation (APF) |
| Vegetable Production | APF / McCain Foods |
| Rural Tourism | Madhya Pradesh Tourism Board (MPTB) |
| LEDP (Training on Lac Cultivation and Processing) | NABARD |
| Saksham Project | PRADAN/McCain Foods |
| Education Projects | |
| Teachers as Change Agents | WIPRO Foundation |
| Promoting Responsive and Green Actions for Transformative Impact (PRAGATI) | Axis Bank Foundation |
| Health and Nutrition Projects | |
| Nutritional Security among Adivasi Community | Azim Premji Foundation (APF) |



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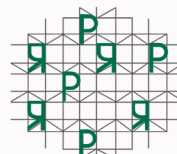
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PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE
FOR DEVELOPMENT ACTION



Government Departments

- Agriculture Science and Research Center, Chhindwara
- Zonal Agricultural Research Station (ZARS), Chhindwara
- Agriculture Department
- Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS)
- Health Department
- Education Department
- Madhya Pradesh Tourism Board (MPTB)
- Forest Department
- National Rural Livelihood Mission (NRLM)
- District and Block-level CEO Offices
- Jawaharlal Nehru Krishi Vishwa Vidyalaya (JNKVV), Jabalpur

Forums and Networks

Pararth Samiti actively engages in knowledge sharing, advocacy, and collective action through forums and networks such as:

- Samavesh, Bhopal
- Vikas Samvad, Bhopal
- Rishi Valley River, Bengaluru
- Right for Food Campaign
- Madhya Pradesh Social Development Information Alliance (MPSDIA)
- CSR BOX
- Subhash Palekar Krushi
- Anemia Free India Forum (AFIF) MP
- Give India
- Samuhik Pahal
- National Campaign on Nutrition & Food Security (NCNF), MP
- Godavari Social Forestry Women Association (GSFWA), MP, India
- Sphere India Community



From Vision to Victory:

Success Stories



1. The Journey to Self-Sufficiency

Neemwati lived in the quaint village of Atariya, in Block Harrai, District Chhindwara. Life had not been easy for Neemwati and her husband. With no stable source of income in the village, they were forced to migrate to other places, working as laborers to make ends meet. This constant movement took a toll on their family, which included a daughter and a son.

One fateful day, upon returning to their village from yet another migration, Neemwati stumbled upon a meeting held by Pararth Samiti under Saksham Programme. Intrigued, she decided to attend. The meeting was a turning point in her life. She learned about the potential of vegetable farming and the benefits of using natural farming methods. Inspired and hopeful, Neemwati and her husband decided to give it a try.

They began their journey by cultivating vegetables on their 75 decimal land. The Saksham Project team provided them with full technical support at every step, ensuring they had the knowledge and resources needed to succeed. Their hard work and dedication soon paid off. That year, they earned ₹40,000 by selling tomatoes and another ₹20,000 by selling bitter gourd.



With this newfound stability, Neemwati and her husband no longer needed to migrate for work. They had found a sustainable source of income right in their own village. Their success story became an inspiration for others in Atariya.

2. A Stitch in Time:

The Story of Neha Dhurvey

Neha Dhurvey lives in the small village of Bijori Gumai, in the Parasia block of Chhindwara district. Life had always been a challenge for Neha. She is differently-abled, with limited use of one hand, and every time she ventured out in search of work, she was met with rejection. The constant refusals left her feeling disheartened and discouraged, her confidence slowly eroding with each passing day.

One afternoon, as Neha attended a Self-Help Group (SHG) meeting in her village, she heard about the Saksham Project being implemented by Pararth Samiti. The project was offering training in tailoring—a skill that could be learned and practiced from home. Hope flickered in Neha's heart. Without hesitation, she enrolled in the tailoring course, determined to make the most of this opportunity.

Neha attended every session, practiced diligently, and soon mastered the art of stitching suits and clothes. With her new skills, Neha started her own small tailoring business from home. Word spread quickly in the village, and soon, neighbors and friends began bringing her fabric to stitch. Her work was neat and creative, and her confidence grew with every satisfied customer.

Today, Neha earns between ₹1500 to ₹2000 every month by stitching clothes. The income may seem modest, but for Neha, it represents independence, dignity, and pride. She is now confident, motivated, and fully engaged in her work. The Saksham Programme didn't just teach her tailoring—it gave her a new lease on life.

Reflecting on her journey, Neha says, "I'm thankful to Pararth Samiti and the Saksham Programme. This opportunity enabled me to start my own work. Now, I feel independent and proud of myself."



3. A Village Unites:

The Story of Karaghat Village's Water Revolution

Karaghat is a small, peaceful village nestled in the hills of Harrai block of Chhindwara district, MP. It has only 54 tribal families. For years, the villagers struggled with a severe water shortage. The water table was low, and the only available water was often far from the fields. This scarcity made farming difficult and limited opportunities for earning a livelihood. The villagers knew that something had to change if they wanted a better future.

In 2024-25, a meeting was organized in the village by Pararth Samiti that had been working there for the past three years. During this meeting, the women of the village discussed the water crisis and brainstormed solutions. They realized that by working together, they could address the problem and improve their lives. They decided to harvest rainwater to enable agriculture and orchards.



The villagers decided to act. They organized a two-day village camp, where people created a detailed plan to conserve water and make it available for both farming and daily needs. The plan included both individual and community initiatives, such as farm ponds, check dams, and gabion structures, to capture and store rainwater. Three women representatives presented the plan to district panchayat CEO.

The women of the village took the lead. They formed teams and began the execution with the support of Saksham Project, being implemented by Pararth Samiti with the support of PRADAN. Starting with the construction



of 82 boulder check dams across three streams, more than 64 people volunteered their labor for two days, and the work was completed successfully. In addition, two gabion dams were built on longer streams, and the construction of a pond was also completed. The rest of the work plan has been submitted to MGNREGS.

The results were remarkable. Water availability in the village increased, making it possible for more people to farm and rear livestock. An estimated 15 to 18 hectares of land became cultivable due to the improved water supply. The villagers were overjoyed, and the women, in particular, felt proud of their collective achievement.

Inspired by their success, the women decided to present their model to the district panchayat and share their experience with other villages. Their efforts were recognized, and the village became a shining example of what can be achieved when a community comes together to solve its problems.

Karaghat village demonstrated the power of unity, determination, and the leadership of women in rural development. Through their hard work and collaboration, they transformed their village and secured a better future for generations to come.



4. The Rise of a Tribal Tourism Village:

Transforming Chhintipur

Chhintipur, a remote village in the Patakot region of Tamia block, was once like many others—quiet, traditional, and largely unknown to the outside world. But a remarkable transformation began when the Madhya Pradesh Eco-Tourism Board, in collaboration with the local community, launched a project to develop Chhintipur as a model tourism village of Chhindwara district.



Under this initiative, ten homestays were planned and the construction of the first three completed in early 2024. Six others are under construction. These homestays, built using local materials and traditional designs, offered visitors a unique experience of rural life, culture, and hospitality. The inauguration of the homestays was done by District Collector and District Panchayat CEO on 1st December, 2024. It was a moment of pride for the entire village, celebrated with much enthusiasm and covered by local newspapers.

The project didn't just stop at accommodation. The villagers, especially the women, were actively involved in preparing local cuisine, sharing folk traditions, and guiding tourists through the scenic surroundings. Three local guides were trained to help visitors explore nearby forests, rivers, and historical sites, ensuring a safe and enriching experience.

The impact was immediate and profound. With the arrival of tourists, villagers found new sources of income. The women running the homestays earned money by hosting guests, cooking traditional meals, and selling handmade crafts. The guides, too, contributed to the village's growing reputation as a welcoming destination.



Two traditional dance groups—one of men and one of women—perform the traditional Setam and Gedi dances, which are a special attraction for tourists. This has also helped generate income for the dance groups.

Chimtipur's story was soon featured in newspapers, highlighting how the collective efforts of the community, supported by government schemes, had turned a simple village into a vibrant hub for rural tourism. The success inspired neighboring villages to consider similar initiatives, and Chimtipur became a beacon of hope for sustainable development.

Today, Chimtipur stands as an example of what can be achieved when tradition meets innovation. The village not only preserves its cultural heritage but also opens its doors to the world, offering visitors an authentic taste of rural India and a warm, unforgettable welcome.

5. From Backyard Birds to Business:

Rampyari's Poultry Story

In the quiet village of Baansdongri, nestled within the Bhediyapani panchayat of the Tamia development block, lives Rampyari and her husband, Santosh Markam. For years, Rampyari managed a small herd of 8 to 10 indigenous poultry birds at home. However, whenever disease struck the village, she would lose most of her chickens and have to start over by buying new ones from neighboring villages.

Everything changed when Rampyari became a member of the self-help group promoted by Parath Samiti. Through this group, she learned new techniques and received financial support to improve her poultry farming. In the year 2024, she began to rear chickens in a more organized and scientific manner, even constructing a night shelter for them with the help of the organization.



Starting with 30 chicks, Rampyari worked diligently, ensuring proper vaccination and care. For the first time, she sold 22 chickens for ₹10,500 and consumed the rest 8 at home. This success encouraged her to expand her business, and she soon increased her flock to 50 chickens, aiming to sell even more in the coming years.

With improved management and the support of the self-help group, Rampyari's annual income from poultry farming grew to ₹25,000–₹30,000 from around 150 chickens. Looking at the growing demand of indigenous chickens, she installed a solar-based incubator and brooder with the support of the organization at her home.



These units are run by Saraswati SHG. The chicks produced in these units are bought by Rampyari as well as the members of the group. Now in one season, she sold 250 birds, earning ₹35,000, and used the profits to invest in fencing for her fields.

Today, Rampyari is not only happy with her increased income but also inspires other women in her village to take up poultry farming as a viable livelihood.

6. Small Space, Big Dreams:

Rubi's Mushroom Production

Through the efforts of Pararth Samiti, Chhindwara, Rubi Kavreti, a resident of Gram Panchayat Bijouri in the Tamia block of Chhindwara district, has established a new direction in the field of livelihood through her hard work and innovations. Rubi's story not only showcases the improvement in her own financial situation but has also become an inspiration for other women in the village.

In Bijouri, three Self-Help Groups (SHGs) are active through Pararth Samiti, involving 52 members. Rubi Kavreti is one of the inspiring members of these groups. Coming from a low-income Tribal family, Rubi's family has five members. Despite owning about 4 acres of land, they were unable to earn sufficient income from farming due to the lack of irrigation facilities.

After joining the group under the guidance of Pararth Samiti, Rubi found a new direction. She started by running a small mushroom stall in the village itself. Gradually, by getting involved in other activities of the organization, she started work like poultry farming and cooking. When these activities began to provide a regular income, Rubi was inspired by the trainings organized by the institution and took a step towards mushroom production to further increase her earnings.



Even without sufficient space, Rubi started growing mushrooms by setting aside a small area within her living quarters.

Her efforts quickly bore fruit: In the very first attempt, she produced about 70–80 kilograms of mushrooms, earning ₹6,000–₹7,000. In the second production, she sold mushrooms for ₹100–₹150 per kilogram from her own shop, generating sales of ₹2,000–₹4,000.

Rubi is now proactive in every activity that helps increase her income. She says, “All this was made possible with the cooperation and guidance of Pararth Samiti. Earlier, I was afraid to sell anything in the village or market, but now my confidence has grown. My husband also fully supports me in every task. I have now understood that no work is big or small – every task done with hard work and dedication is beneficial”.

Rubi's efforts have also received recognition at the state level. On October 15, 2024, at the Mahila Kisan Diwas (Women Farmers' Day) event held at Bhopal Haat, she set

up a stall for her organic vegetables and mushrooms. Honorable Minister Shri Prahlad Patel visited her stall, and Rubi presented him with her product – a mushroom pack – as a gift.

Rubi Kavreti's story conveys the message that with proper guidance and self-confidence, rural women can innovate in their livelihoods and become self-reliant. With the cooperation of Pararth Samiti, Rubi stands on her own feet today and is also inspiring other women in her village.



Financial Overview

PARARTH SAMITI, CHHINDWARA (M.P.)
BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31ST MARCH, 2025

Hemant Kulkarni Co.
Chartered Accountants

| | Sch. | Rs. | Ps. | Rs. | Ps. | Rs. | Ps. |
|--|------|-----|-----|-----|---------------|-----|-----------------------|
| <u>SOURCES OF FUND</u> | | | | | | | |
| CORPUS FUNDS AS PER LAST B/S | | | | | | | 15,67,164.00 |
| REVOLVING FUND | | | | | 33,80,000.00 | | |
| OTHER FUNDS | BS-1 | | | | 51,53,579.18 | | |
| DONATION IN KIND (Land) | | | | | 1,17,530.00 | | 86,51,109.18 |
| <u>INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT</u> | | | | | | | |
| Balance as per Last Balance Sheet | | | | | (3,64,441.70) | | |
| Less: <i>Deficit</i> for the year | | | | | (7,13,506.66) | | |
| Add: Reversal of Depreciation on Grant-Funded Assets | | | | | 31,12,771.82 | | 20,34,823.46 |
| Total Rs. : | | | | | | | 1,22,53,096.64 |
| <u>APPLICATION OF FUNDS</u> | | | | | | | |
| FIXED ASSETS | BS-3 | | | | | | |
| Own Assets | | | | | 1,96,468.50 | | |
| Project Assets (FC) | | | | | 15,39,410.48 | | |
| Project Assets (NON-FC/Local) | | | | | 18,34,069.31 | | 35,69,948.29 |
| INVESTMENT | BS-7 | | | | | | 48,42,203.38 |
| CURRENT ASSETS AND ADVANCES (A) | | | | | | | |
| Cash & Bank | BS-2 | | | | 37,56,140.97 | | |
| Advances | BS-4 | | | | 2,08,643.00 | | |
| Other Current Assets | BS-6 | | | | 4,05,035.00 | | |
| | | | | | 43,69,818.97 | | |
| CURRENT LIABILITIES AND PROVISIONS (B) | | | | | | | |
| Current Liabilities | BS-5 | | | | 5,28,874.00 | | |
| NET CURRENT ASSETS (A-B) : | | | | | | | 38,40,944.97 |
| Total Rs. : | | | | | | | 1,22,53,096.64 |

Accounting Policies and Notes on Accounts BS-8

For Pararth Samiti, Chhindwara

Signature



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PARARTH SAMITI, CHHINDWARA (M.P.)
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING ON 31ST MARCH, 2025

| | Sch. | Rs. | Ps. | Rs. | Ps. | Rs. | Ps. |
|---|------|--------------|-----|--------------|-----|---------------------|--------------------|
| INCOME | | | | | | | |
| <u>Grant Received :</u> | BS-1 | 79,59,360.00 | | | | | |
| <u>Other Income</u> | IE-1 | 5,39,286.36 | | 84,98,646.36 | | 84,98,646.36 | |
| <u>Closing Stock of SHG Box & Registers</u> | | | | | | | 3,103.00 |
| <u>DEFICIT (Excess of Expenditure Over Income)</u> | | | | | | | 7,13,506.66 |
| Total Rs. : | | | | | | 92,15,256.02 | |
| EXPENDITURE | | | | | | | |
| <u>Personnel</u> | IE-2 | 14,70,219.00 | | | | | |
| <u>Program Cost</u> | IE-2 | 57,79,467.00 | | | | | |
| <u>Overhead Cost</u> | IE-2 | 5,97,902.63 | | | | | |
| <u>Establishment Expenses</u> | IE-2 | 3,63,865.00 | | | | | |
| <u>Accounts W/off</u> | IE-2 | 7,55,134.57 | | | | 89,66,588.20 | |
| Total Rs. : | | | | | | 89,66,588.20 | |
| <u>Opening Stock</u> | | | | | | | 5,103.00 |
| <u>Non- Cash Charges</u> | | | | | | | |
| <u>Depreciation for the year</u> | BS-3 | | | | | 2,43,564.82 | |
| Total Rs. : | | | | | | 92,15,256.02 | |

For Pararth Samiti, Chhindwara



Chairperson



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