

Pragati Gramodyog evem Samaj Kalyan Sansthan



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President's Message

Social transformation is the result of positive actions to improve the environment in which marginalized are assisted to progress. PGS firmly believes that the local communities have the ability to manage their own affairs provided they are allowed to function freely. Last four years ago we started two big initiatives first being the Producers Company which was launched to give employment to the bonded labourers working in the fields of other land owners thus the producer company aimed at not just creating and promoting sustainable livelihood opportunities to increase food security of the marginalized sections but also promoting healthy and cancer free society by promoting organic and pesticide free fresh vegetables. Another important initiative was Mukti Vihaan Collective Marriage Initiative which would help the labours to divide the expense between the families whose children are getting married. Last year five couples were married in this event, this event not only promotes harmony amongst the community but also helps them in avoiding taking loan from the contractors.



PGS' strategy since the beginning has been underlined by the idea of freedom and development. It has learnt that development of people is a difficult or even impossible task until and unless they themselves collectively seek change in their lives freely. Formations of collectives give strength to such endogenous expressions. They provide a platform to raise voice to their just and rightful demands and to discuss upon the matters that affect their lives.

In this successful endeavour, one should appreciate, recognize and laud the contribution made by the Members who Govern, workers who produce results and recipient communities who consume, appropriate and change to depict a model. Let us congratulate and resolve to act decisively for the future to come.

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(Jyoti Singh)
President, PGS

About The Organization

Pragati Gramodyog evam Samaj kalyan Sansthan (Progressive Village- Enterprises and Social welfare Institute) is a voluntary non-profit organization registered under schedule 21 of U.P Societies Registration Act since 1986 vide registration no. 933/1986-87 The PGS is registered under Foreign Contribution Regulation Act (FCRA), 1976, Govt. of India vide registration no. 136230182. It is also registered under section 12 A of the Income Tax Act and has also obtained registration under section 80 G of Income tax Act 1961. The organization has obtained PAN as well as TAN numbers from Income Tax Department. The PGS is a partner organization of NABARD, EDI, LIC, BSVS, and KVIC.

The PGS works with the aim of social, economic and cultural uplift of rural poor. In its initial years PGS had just been a support agency and undertook advocacy through mobilization and sensitization of community members to unite and raise their voices against local issues like it has organized bidi workers to get minimum wages, effort to develop rural education by empowering girls of the school to control and manage their school at the time of crisis, public service trade union activity, and organized stonebreakers for sustainable freedom. Currently, PGS is in the phase of transition and regeneration and it is now spreading its activities to broader areas tackling broader issues of sustenance and exploitation.

Vision

“PGS aims for eliminating all forms of bondages and social hierarchies to create a decent, equitable and sustainable social and natural environment”.

Mission

- **Promoting** : collectives for democratic and equal participation
- **Educating** : people for organizing self-help initiatives
- **Empowering** : communities to make claims for legal entitlements
- **Harnessing** : potentials of social and micro entrepreneurs
- **Strengthening** : local institutional structures for sustainability

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In a review report on Financial Management & Internal Control the Centre for Promoting Accountability has observed that the PGS is a low risk organization and can be supported with minimum monitoring.

Thematic Centers

The PGS has conceptualized following five thematic centres around which all its activities are organized:

- 1) Centre for Freedom, Citizenship and Democracy, (CFCD)
- 2) Centre for Sustainable Agriculture and Environment (CSAE) Centre for Education, Health and Skills Development (CEHS)
- 3) Centre for Promoting Livelihoods and Micro-enterprises (CPLM)
- 4) Centre for Participatory Research and Planning (CPRP)



Covid-19 pandemic has been the major challenge faced during this reporting period. The unavailability of various officials and postponement of meetings with the stakeholders in addition to the postponement of activities, posed a challenge to pursue the needs of the community members. However, a good rapport has also helped in overcoming the challenges to tackle the issues.

Centre for Freedom, Citizenship and Democracy, (CFCD)

Freedom, Citizenship and Democracy is a backdrop of our strategic technical, managerial and psychosocial support to the members of the Self-Help Groups. We strive to empower the groups for a holistic uplift from the situations of modern slavery. Modern Slavery, submerged in the multidimensional facets of bondedness and trafficking, is the very pivot on which our interventions revolve. In context to this, we provide technical, managerial and psychosocial support to 410 SHGs of bonded stonebreakers and their federation called 'Pragati Vahini'. This federation has been formed with the aim to achieve the vision and mission of the organisation, "Freedom from the Fear of Freedom".

The Centre for Freedom, Citizenship and Democracy, on the basis of its framework, derives its action plan from three major components,

Teras Chaura

Teras Chaura, an alternate form of survivor-led grassroots organizational structure is an interactive platform for participants to facilitate interface between Modern Institutions and various emerging forms of Bondage. It one of the most significant achievements of PGS which is organized under the young leadership of SHG federation of bonded laborers. The



slogan, "Jiska koi nahi sunta, uska hai Teras Chaura" is a tagline of Teras Chaura which is devised by the SHG Federation. It means that this event belongs to the ones who are

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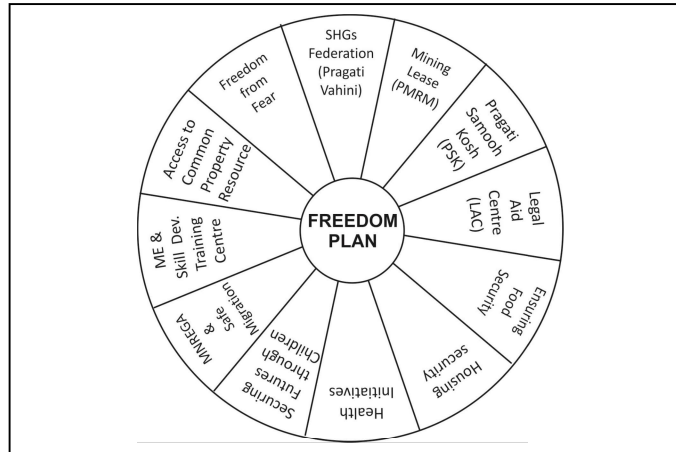
unheard. It is an occasion of voicing the concerns and determining resolutions for the concerns, issues and problems.

Teras Chaura is organized on every 13th dark lunar day of every month at different locations every month and skilling community members to access digital portals of

different government departments to voice their grievances against illegal loans, debt-bondage, child labour, forced migration and trafficking in their families and accessing their legal as well as civil rights. It consists of thirteen departments which are led by thirteen emerging community leaders working as advocates, paralegals, SMC member, forest volunteer, farm supervisor, mining supervisors and village health workers among the community. From the last six months the leadership of Teras Chauras has been able to work with 12 government departments i.e. labour, health, development, revenue, law, police, education, forest, agriculture, social welfare banks and village panchayats. Teras Chaura, as an informal mode of communication is extremely useful for free flow of information at grassroots. It not only encourages participation but also leads to initiation of action research exercises

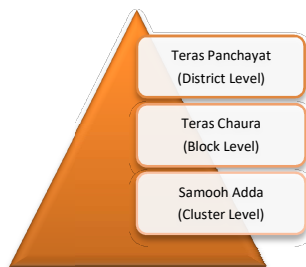
Annual Freedom Plans:

The follow-up for Annual Freedom Plans is being done in 13 villages which encompasses 150 Self-Help Groups/approximately 400 survivors. A newly developed comprehensive format that caters to the multidimensional arenas of community based freedom plan has been put to practice. This is done to evaluate both qualitative and quantitative impact in the lives of survivors from 5 years



50 Freedom Plan of SHG are revised by members for making slavery free community SHG members of these 50 SHGs have been trained on participatory baseline data collection methods at village level for preparing group level freedom plans. These include strategic action steps for pursuing freedom from debt bondage. The groups have been provided with information about labour migration in order to address the increase in cases of unsafe labour migration in the project area.

However, due to Covid-19 pandemic, the process of tracking progress towards freedom plans and assessing the group maturity in May and June have come to a halt. Additionally, there has been a high inflow of migrants, which are part of the community supported by PGS. They have been forced on the fringes of the socio-economic security umbrella, and the unorganized sector have faced the worst. Therefore, the additional burden of the pandemic, have and will be forcing the ones at bottom of the economic ladder with greater challenges. This change in the expected outcomes of comprehensive freedom plan have disrupted the flow of the freedom process and given birth to newer issues, thereby delaying the designated plan for declaring the groups matured.



Legal Aid Centre : The legal vulnerabilities are visible in different forms like the bonded stonebreakers/agricultural laborers are not aware of their legal rights and entitlements, they don't have the strength to move out of the contractor's site, they don't know how to get good legal advice, not aware how to lodge FIR or complaints with the police or other enforcement agencies, unable to meet follow-up expenses, face harassments by falsely implicating in fake cases, unable to produce documentary evidences on bondage, unable to sustain against intimidation and threats by the accused from the case pendency, succumbing to the threats of social humiliation or public remarks against the victim, particularly women and unable to access benefits from various development schemes for which they are eligible.



In order to overcome the legal vulnerability and fill the existing gaps in the legal support system to the bonded stonebreakers/ag.laborers the PGS is supporting three Legal Aid Centers (LACs) since 2012. In the current year three more LACs have been operationalized.

The LAC initiative has been tested over a period of three years time. It has been found successful for replication and up scaling within our target area and outside as well.

Objectives of Legal Aid Centers (LACs)

1. To make the SHG members aware about their legal rights and entitlements;
 2. To identify debt-bondage victims through reports from SHG members;
 3. To prepare case history of identified debt-bondage victims with the help of SHGs;
 4. To assist victims in registering cases, lodging FIR and follow-ups;
 5. To support victims facing threats or intimidation from the accused or the police;
 6. To ensure victims feel safe and protected from case trials;
 7. To provide assistance to SHG members to obtain economic benefits under various development schemes to which they are legally entitled;
 8. To act as referral service to empanelled lawyers and government legal aid services.
 9. To train SHG members for preparing Freedom Plans and its execution.
- To act as a nodal point for a fact-finding team in case of atrocities and harrassments against any SHG member by involving other human right activists.

A total of 17 cases were identified for action and follow-up with the following government departments through LACs

Judicial courts	10 cases were regiseder with the support of egal Aid Centres
Labor	3 cases were brought up at Teras Chaura for wages not receiving under MNREGA
Revenue	2 cases were brought uprelating to residential lease, 5 case for residential certificate and 2 for agricultural lease
Development	2 case was discussed for lack of road in the village, 11 cases were put forward for water related issues.

Centre for Sustainable Agriculture and Environment (CSAE)

Major Component of Centre for Sustainable Agriculture and Environment - Producer Company of Freed Bonded labourers

Freed Bonded labourers at 20 locations with Organic Farm Schools aim at declaring their habitations as Sustainable Freedom Villages (Pragati Gram) demonstrating a model at micro level that could contribute towards achieving the Global Sustainable Goals 2030 to End Hunger, Achieve Food Security & improved Nutrition, and Promote Sustainable Agriculture. In an effort to ensure sustainable freedom through increased income, PGS supports liberated bonded labourers in on-going management of a Farmers' Producer Company. Comprised of 350 former bonded labourers, the producer company is a community-initiated activity in which agricultural inputs such as seeds, organic pesticides, vermi-compost and agri-implements are provided at a subsidized cost through 4 Agri-service centers.

After harvesting their crops, members of the producer company are linked with the appropriate markets in order to obtain sustainable sources of income through on-line and off-line marketing channels. Members of the producer company harvest products such as brown rice, millet, flour, pickles, chilli, chestnuts, and lemons. From 2018-19 it is expected that an additional 150 farmers will join the producer group, resulting in a total of 500 farmer participants.

Farmer's Producer Company

Farmer's Producer Company, called 'Pragati Gram Fresh' is a Producer Company registered under the Companies Act, 2002. It is an initiative by about 150 first generation owner cultivators located in remote areas of Allahabad district. After getting agricultural lease rights from the government these cultivators have freed themselves from intergenerational debt-bondage. With the support of NABARD, we came together and formed the producer company with a focus on innovations in organic farming.



Nearly 150 Progressive farmers from different parts of the district have also joined our organic initiative by dedicating a proportion of their land for the purpose. All our farmers have got themselves registered for organic certification under PGS system with the National Centre for Organic Farming (NCOF), the nodal agency nominated by the Govt. of India for organic certifications. NCOF has granted PGS-green certificate to these farmers as an approval for organic transition practices. After pursuing cultivation practices of organic transition for a period of three years the farmers will be eligible for certificate of PGS-Organic.

Our member farmers are cultivating grains, pulses, oilseeds, spices, vegetable and fruits. With the support of qualified professionals they are also participating in various post-harvest value-addition practices like sorting, grading, packaging, processing and retail marketing. One of our farmers and BOD member Mr. Manish Singh, has been awarded by

the Hon'ble Chief Minister of UP Mr. Akhilesh Yadav for innovative organic farming. We commit ourselves for responsible farming and ethical agri-business with triple bottom line:

Maximization of Profit | Minimization of Social Injustice | Reduction in Environmental Risks

City-based consumers from different walks of life are supporting our endeavor by regularly purchasing our products. We aim to achieve a win-win situation for producers as well as consumers through an efficient supply chain management. For more information, follow the link:

Pragati Gram Fresh - How -

- Organic Farm Schools
- Four Agri-service centres
- Mobile Procurement Centres
- On-line and Off-line marketing
- Citizens Group Meeting
- Training on Community Grain banks
- Training on Joint Liability Groups

Organic Farm Schools: We provide training on low cost organic cultivation practices. In each Farm School 30 member farmers (freed bonded labourers) who have received agricultural lease under government scheme would participate to improve farm level efficiency. The plots of such farmers are normally of inferior quality having no irrigation facility. Organic farming is a best choice to earn income for the participant farmers to sustain their freedom by reducing cost of cultivation and better earnings from such plots. from 2018-19, PGS continues to support 15 JaiVik Kisan Vidyalaya, an organic farmers' school, providing training opportunities to farmers with a focus on organic farming, agriculture production, harvesting seasonal crops and soil testing. From 2020-21 we aim to start organic farm schools at 5 new locations with an average of 30 farmers attending classes at each location. These are operated by one experienced trainer and one organizer & they facilitate six training modules for each group of farmers.

Agri-Service Centres: These ensure timely supply of organic inputs. Such bio-inputs are mostly prepared by the SHG members. Agri-service centres are a step to reduce the dependency on loans to buy costly chemical inputs from the market, which push the member farmers into bondage situations. The member farmers can get the credit facility from group also for such inputs, if required. With timely supply of organic inputs, not only will the yield improve but also the undue burden of payment is reduced because of the credit facility. Moreover, increased yield of organic crops supports the families to achieve food and nutritional security ensuring better health of their family members and reducing burden of bad loans for health expenditure. From 2018-19, we aim to open 4 Agri-service centres.



Mobile Procurement Centres: We provide technical

support to Farmer Producer Company to purchase surplus grains from member farmers after harvest with fair weighing and fair price. It helps member farmers to get instant payment of their produce, which thereby reduces their dependency on bad loans for purchasing inputs for next crop. From 2018-19, we aim at opening 20 Mobile Procurement Centres.

On-line and Off-line Marketing: We provide technical support to the Farmer Producer Company to sell the procured products with the help of Android based mobile app – ‘Pragati Gram Fresh’ and government sponsored on-line marketing portal e-NAM as well as off-line marketing opportunities to get better value transfer to member farmers.

Citizens Group Meeting: From 2018-19, we aim at facilitating the formation of 20 Citizens Groups to support the cause of freedom from Bondage, Indebtedness, Sustainable Agriculture, Environment Protection and Organic Food Production by providing downstream partnerships for an efficient short distance supply chain. Meetings of each Citizens Group will take place once in a year in which 30-40 members from civil society will participate.

Training on Joint Liability Groups (JLGs): at 6 locations with a participation of 40-50 SHG members. We aim to facilitate 100 JLGs for accessing easy crop loans (at 4-7 per cent per annum interest rates) from banks. This will benefit about 3000 family members of 500 members of FPO, about 10000 producers as well as consumers at selected villages through Organic Farming Schools.

Training on Community Grain banks:

- 5 trainings on monitoring and documentation of Community grain banks towards self-sustenance This training is meant to empower women and adolescent girls and enhance the self-sustainability of the community grain banks.
- A total of 24 girls and 43 women attended the training to familiarize them with the documentation and monitoring process for enhanced functioning of the community grain banks. Additionally, a total of 247 people, who are beneficiaries of the CGB, attended the training to grasp on the concept of self-monitoring of the CGB; since the CGB is collective intervention whose success depends on each beneficiary.



The ongoing covid-19 situation and the aftermath of the unexpected and sudden outset of the pandemic in the communities encouraged the women and adolescent girls to be more responsive towards the sustenance of community grain banks. The registers were maintained efficiently and precisely. The adolescent girls demonstrated ownership towards the sustenance of the bank and encouraged other girls to take part in the process of monitoring.

Centre for Education, Health and Skills Development (CEHS)

CEHS focuses on the following component - Child Rights, Non-Formal Education and Elimination of Child Labour

We support bonded labourers through various programs under the comprehensive dimensions of education, health and skill development. The Center for Education, Health and Skills Development supports children, adolescents and mothers via various training programs, camps, clubs and others. Mothers within the self-help groups to monitor the community schools' educational services provided to their children to observe if discrimination is occurring within the classroom and take steps as necessary. Village Education Centres. These centers aim at deploying education counselors to support various clubs. In selected 70 villages about 1500 identified child labour and destitute children below the age of 14 years will be rescued and mainstreamed with the public education system and 1000 identified adolescent labour between the age 14-18 years. After their rescue, these children receive skill training under skill development mission and will be placed for employment or start their own enterprise for Social and Economic Rehabilitation.

- How -

- Training to Mothers' Club on Right to Education
- Training on Mainstreaming of Child Labor
- Training on Child Rights
- Rescue operations for Child Labor and Adolescent labor
- Ensuring Benefits to Parents of Rescued Child Labor:
- Awareness Campaigns with Adolescent Girls Groups
- Village Education Centers
- Increase support of Youth Clubs
- SPEED-UP Centre
- Pragati Bal Vidyalaya - A Neighbourhood School Experiment
- Self-employment Training and Resource centre
- Supporting a Community Girls' School
- Eye Check-up Camp
- Training on Right to Food and Nutritional Security
- Health and Nutrition Education Camps
- TB Control Awareness Programme
- Village Library

Training to Mothers' Club on Right to Education: The organization supports mothers within the SHGs to monitor the community school's educational services provided to their children to observe if discrimination is occurring within the classroom and take steps as necessary. From 2018-19, we aim at organizing trainings at cluster level at 20 locations twice a year. We also motivate Mothers' Club members to participate in training on the entitlements at government schools and on importance of education. In addition, we mobilize members of SHG to start sending their children to school regularly and assist them to visit schools to monitor if their children are met with any discrimination. In each training about 40-50 mothers will participate.

Training on Mainstreaming of Child Labour: In collaboration with the Labour department, from 2018-19, we aim at organising trainings to activate the School Management Committee and Village Panchayats in 70 selected villages for enrolment of identified child labour in government schools and ensuring their regular attendance in schools. These trainings will be organised at village level on bi-monthly basis and approximately 20 participants will be participating in each training.

Training on Child Rights: We work in coordination with the Block level Child Rights Protection Committees to sensitize the parents of identified child labour to send their children to schools regularly. From this year, we will be organising trainings at village level on bi-monthly basis which will include approximately 20 participants.



Rescue operations for Child Labour and Adolescent labours: The agenda includes participation in proper execution of SOP with Labour and Police Departments for the rescue of identified children and adolescent labours in the selected villages.

Trafficking Awareness Campaigns with Adolescent Girls Groups: Adolescent (between the age group of 14-18 years) Bonded Laborers, after being rescued by PGS are then provided skills training under Skill Development Mission and are placed either for employment or for initiation of their own enterprise for social and economic rehabilitation. From 2018-19, we aim at forming Adolescent Girls Groups in 20 villages for social rehabilitation of rescued adolescent girl labourers and organising Trafficking Awareness Campaigns with them on monthly in different locations in our target area. In each campaign about 60-70 adolescent girls and their mothers will be participating.

Increase support of Youth Clubs: 7 additional youth clubs will be formed in the project area and 3 existing youth clubs will continue to be supported. Each of these clubs will consist of about 15 members. These clubs aim at providing opportunities for youth to participate in a variety of extracurricular activities, including painting, singing, and debating. With the goal of encouraging youth to become actively involved in education and their communities, members of youth clubs will be motivated to serve as paralegals and active members of Legal Aid Centres.



Village Education Centres: VECs are a platform where education volunteers conduct counseling sessions for parents and children. The modules are prepared in coordination with the education counselors which thereby help in organizing training for the education volunteers. The SHGs communities have started these education centers for their drop out children. VECs not only function in the community space but are also managed by volunteers from the community itself.

Mothers' Club on Right to Education:

6 workshop of cluster of 5 village with Mothers' Club, SMC members and SHG members for activation of SMC in 30 villages . A total of 222 people attended participated the workshops in Atreji (Koraon), Chhaper (Koraon), Kodhar, Hardihan, Rajgarh and Beri(Meja), Pacheda (Manda), Seedhtikat (Shankergarh) and Bahadurpur. These workshops aimed at making the SMC effective to carry out its functionalities with each member understanding and carrying out its responsibilities. The discussion focused on

issues pertaining to drop-out children, quality education, enrolment of children still not enrolled and maintaining regular attendance of students, physical violence among students and aligning members of the school management with their responsibilities. The members of the mother's club who are also the members of SMC were also briefed about their roles. Additionally, as per the RTE Act which envisions parents to get involved as decision-makers with an objective to make teachers and principal more accountable for education delivery, parents were encouraged to be actively involved as decision-makers in school, so that ultimately they could be involved as educators to lead towards better learning outcomes of students.

6 training program of 250 SMC members on school annual development plan The school annual development plan was inherently discussed as a part workshop with SMC members. However, PGS was supposed to participate in the development of the *Annual Development Plan* in the month of April. This cannot be achieved due to shutdown of schools till date due to Covid-19 Pandemic.

Mainstreaming of Child Labour : Training for Mainstreaming of children who have been identified as child labour has been done with different stakeholders:

1. Introductory meetings with District Probationary Office (DPO), Child Protection Officer at Child Welfare Committee, members of Child Protection Committee were carried out in the month of February 2020.



2. 2 Interface Meetings between Police Officers (Block level) and female community members on women safety, trafficking and crimes against women. Need Assessment was carried out with the adolescent girls group at Meja Khas and Hardihan in the Block of Meja, Prayagraj to identify the sub-issues from the lens of women safety, trafficking and crime against women.
3. A total of 13 girls from Meja Khas and 22 girls from Hardihan participated in the Need Assessment. Focused group discussion was used as a tool to gain an in-depth insight into the issue that must be tackled by Police Officers of Block Level to cater to women centric issues mentioned above. The major finding of the need assessment reflected fear of officials in uniform, assumptions that police officials would, one, not pay heed to women issues, two, would not be able to empathise or understand the issues of women, not having faith in the system, teasing, insecurity and/or feeling unsafe from people who are known to them but can be potential abusers. Since the interface meetings were scheduled in the second half of the project, it could not be materialized.

3 Meetings with Dist. Level Education Officers for absence of Teacher/SMC Functionality/ Infrastructure for supporting girl education. These meetings were conducted in the month of January with BSA. The impact of this meeting led to two outcomes, first, a circular was published in the name of PGS and was shared to Block level authorities for facilitation of workshops for SMC at villages supported by PGS;

second, PGS was included to be a part of the committee in drafting the annual development plan.

1. Engagement with DCPU officers (6 Meetings) 2 meetings were carried out DCPU officers to :
 - a. Train and build capacity of all personnel (Government and Non-government) working under child protection system to provide effective services to children.
 - b. Encourage voluntary youth participation in child protection programs at district, block and community levels.
 - c. Organize quarterly meeting with all stakeholders at district level including Childline Services, SAA, superintendents of homes, NGOs and members of public to review the progress and achievement of child protection activities.
 - d. Contribute to effective implementation of child protection legislation, schemes and achievement of child protection goals laid out in the National Plan of Action for Children. In doing so, the DCPU will follow national and state priorities, rules and guidelines.

Camps under Labour Department

- One Labour Card Registration Camp was conducted at Pacheda on 27th January 2020. PGS was a facilitator. Community members from Pacheda, gajadharpur, Newadiya-42, Survadalpur, Daswar, etc. had been a part of the Labour card registration camp. 92 labour cards were made. Information about filing online application, government schemes was given to the people.

Garima Kit List for COVID -2 for Adolescents Girls and Young Women

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2	Sanitizers	50	1	50	
3	Savlon	50	1	50	
4	Face Mask	15	10	150	
5	Sanitary Pad	30	6	180	6 packets
6	Disposal Bag (Sanitary Pad)	2	30	60	
7	Vaseline/Lotion	60	1	60	
8	Towel	40	1	40	
9	Washing Shop	10	2	20	
10	Carry Bag	50	1	50	
11	Mug	30	1	30	
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Centre for Promoting Livelihoods and Micro-enterprises (CPLM)

Major Component of Centre for Promoting Livelihoods and Micro-enterprises- Improved Income and Developing Financial Independence

5000 bonded labourers and ex-bonded labourers from 410 SHGs will have increased knowledge of their entitlements under recently announced policies and welfare schemes and how to access them. We use Self-Help groups (SHGs) as a platform for teaching members how to save and manage their finances. These groups save together, depositing savings in the bank to be accessed for loans. We also provide skill development and micro-enterprise trainings to the members of Self-help groups to improve the economic opportunities available to bonded labourers. The Organization will provide training and enable individuals to secure their claims and entitlements according to the plans outlined in the Community Freedom Plans. These include: Residential Leases, Housing Scheme Benefits, Pensions, Health Services, Subsidized Food Grains, MNEGRA, Education, and Subsidized Bank Loans.

- How -

- MNREGA training camps:
- Financial inclusion Training
- Training on Right to Safe Housing
- Training on Skill Development and Non-Farm Micro-enterprise Development

MNREGA Training Camps: We organize MNREGA training camps to educate the SHG members to secure employment



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under MNREGA and collectively demand for statutory minimum wages. SHG members are mobilized to submit proposals under MNREGA for development of their recently acquired land in order to increase the agricultural production. This year, we aim at organizing camps on quarterly basis at Block Level with the participation of 50-60 SHG leaders.

Financial Inclusion Trainings: We organize bi-monthly trainings on Financial Inclusion Schemes and mobilize SHG members to open bank accounts and keep them operational, take easy loans, honor repayment schedules so that their dependency on moneylenders can be reduced and thereby freeing them from illegal debts. These trainings are organized in collaboration with NABARD. We aim at conducting these trainings at 10 locations with the participation from 40-50 SHGs.

Training on Right to Safe Housing: Homelessness has been one of the major causes of debt-bondage. Many invisible communities are suffering from the conditions of homelessness. We mobilize SHG members to participate in training on procedures for making claims for residential sites and benefits under Rural Housing Schemes and claiming for residential leases and benefits under Rural Housing Schemes. These trainings also include the procedures to access safe drinking water, electricity and clean environment. From 2018-19, we aim at organizing such trainings at four locations on quarterly basis with the participation of 100-110 SHG members.

Training on Skill Development and Non-Farm Micro-enterprise Development:

We mobilize SHG members to participate in Skill Development and Micro-enterprise trainings. We also mobilize SHG members to start participating in Non-farm micro enterprise and small businesses for income generation. We aim at organizing these trainings on monthly basis at block level at 10 locations. In each training 10 young boys and girls from SHG member families will participate. By the end of 2019, all 100 participants will either be placed as skilled labor in any enterprise or start their own enterprise as self-employment.



Considering Three Office bearers in each SHG – President, Secretary and Treasurer of 410 SHGs, a total of 1230 community leaders and about 5000 SHG members, community members, journalists will benefit from these plans.

- Impact -

SHG members will get empowered and start collectively asserting their claims for entitlements which will help them to move out of bonded situations and make them capable to sustain their hard earned freedom.

- Other Works -

- MNREGA
- NRLM

- Goat Bank
- Backyard Poultry
- Tendu Leaf Collection rights
- Village shops
- Vegetable vending
- Sewai (Noodles) Making Units
- Music Band
- Lac Production

COVID-19 and provided relief

- The organization has responded to COVID Health Emergency during the first wave of COVID-19 and provided relief materials and grant to the communities who were in distress after lockdown and loss of income for families. It is planned to support the partners to implement the activities for vulnerable community members and migrant workers with Direct-Cash Transfer (DCT). The purpose of this protocol is to ensure increased accountability to beneficiaries, communities and funding agencies. In this context, this protocol is prepared for facilitating the implementation of Emergency Response Fund (ERF) activities of partners in purview of Direct-Cash Transfer (DCT).

Purpose



Food and Non-Food Relief Materials List for COVID -2 Relief Materials Distribution (20 days Food Security)

Estimated budget for One packet of Relief Materials				INR 1200 to 1500 including handling cost		
S.N.	Name of material	Avg. Consumption of a person a day (in gm)	Total Consumption of a family size 5 (in Kg/Lt)	Total Quantity of material (in Kg/Lt)	Estimated Price	Remarks
1	Rice	200 gm	1 kg	20	600	You may choose either of them or combination of them not exceeding more than 20 Kg.
2	Flour	200 gm	1 kg	20	600	

3	Nutritious Food	As per need	2 kg	100	200	This is a nutritious food prepared locally by NIHS partners (Optional)
4	Pulses	As per need	1 kg	80	160	
5	Beaten Rice	As per need	3 kg	35	105	Optional
6	Potato	As per need	5 kg	25	125	
7	Jaggery	As per need	1 kg	40	40	You may either choose jaggery or sugar or both of them but combination of them not exceeding more than 1 kg.
15	Sugar	As per need	1 kg	40	40	
9	Mustard Oil	As per need	1 lt	110	110	
10	Onion	As per need	2 kg	20	40	
11	Soap	Optional	5 pieces	5	100	Optional
12	Gram Flour (Sattu)	As per need	2 kg	120	240	Optional
13	Spices	As per need	1 packet	100	100	
14	Soya bean	As per need	2 packet	80	160	Optional
8	Salt	As per need	2 kg	20	40	
16	Cooking Oil (Kerosene)	As per need	3 lt	35	105	Optional
17	Washing Powder	Optional	1 kg	50	50	Optional

Centre for Participatory Research and Planning (CPRP)

Major Component of Centre for Participatory Research and Planning - Enhancing Social Capital at Community Level

Community is capable of managing its own affairs towards self-rule at micro-level through enhanced social capital.

- Training on Participatory Action Research
- Collective Marriage programme
- SHG cultural troops
- Volunteering and Community Feast
- Soil Worship (Mati Mahotsav)

Collective Marriage : More than 60 percent of families turn to unscrupulous moneylenders to borrow funds for wedding ceremonies. Loans to cover those costs come with impossibly high interest rates, causing many families to fall into bondage to “work-off” the debt. In 2016, PGS along with its federation of quarry miners organized innovative group wedding wherein five couples were married at the same time so their families could share the financial burden. More than 1,000 people witnessed the occasion. It was not organized by an expensive wedding planner, but by slavery survivors

— villagers who want freedom for the next generation by saying “no to debt” for weddings. This event has encouraged the concept of community social responsibility and has helped in achieving self-esteem of the community. **During Covid no activity done yet**

Training on Participatory Action Research: PGS imparts one year training on Participatory Action Research to 30 selected youth from among the target community. Ten teams of grassroots researchers with the members of each team predominantly comprising of young boys and girls from among the target community will be trained to start conducting participatory action research in target area. **During Covid no activity done yet**

Soil Worship (MatiMahotsav): The importance of conserving the soil a unique programme of Soil Worship will be organised once in a year at district level. The program will be organised in rural area. About 300-350 SHG members will participate. **During Covid no activity done yet**

Volunteering and Community Feast: SHGs organize volunteering to protect community assets from illegal encroachment in their localities on monthly basis. The community assets include ponds, grazing land, community land, roads, forest and worship places. We educate them that these assets support livelihoods of poor people and should be protected to reduce dependence on debts for securing livelihoods.

During Covid no activity done yet

SHG cultural troops: We impart training to SHGs on performing street plays and folk songs for awakening against the prevailing illegal and unethical debt bondage system. This would let civil society know about the modern system of bondage by the performance of the cultural group.

Participatory Model for Responsible Mining: After going through the participatory research methods PGS along with GB Pant Social Science Institute, a Participatory Model for Responsible Mining was devised taking into consideration the following:

- Provision of improved and safe working conditions to the workers
- Fulfilling responsibility towards environment by undertaking rain water conservation and plantation.
- Taking responsibility towards the institution’s rules and regulations by paying on-time and fair taxes.

Pragati Samooh Kosh (PSK): It is the collection of funds by the SHG Federation. The funds from the PSK are used by the SHGs for inter-loaning between the SHG groups. PSK provides five products namely -

Pragati Dhan Samridhi - For micro-enterprises
Pragati Dhan Shiksha - For children education
Pragati Dhan Sanjivini - For meeting medical expenses
Pragati Dhan Suraksha - For construction of house
Pragati Dhan Samman - For the wedding of daughter