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**Annual Activity Report
2024-25**

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Genesis of SATRA

In 2002, inspired by the vision of Mrs. Jyoti Prava Bora, a group of social activists in Assam gathered to establish SATRA (Social Action For Appropriate Transformation And Advancement in Rural Areas) with its headquarters in Sipajhar. SATRA was driven by a vision of social equity and progress. Under the leadership of Mrs. Bora, and guided by influential figures such as Dr. Dinesh Baishya and Sri Nani Kr. Saikia, SATRA embarked on a mission to transform rural communities. The organization's objectives focused on social justice, education, healthcare, and overall community development. Over the years, SATRA has emerged as a beacon of hope, working tirelessly to create sustainable solutions and empower marginalized communities, illuminating the path to a brighter future for the people of Assam.

Vision

To establish a progressive, peaceful, and developed society based on the values of equity, justice, trust, love, honesty, dignity, and mutual help.

Mission

To organize and empower the rural poor to promote development as a liberating force for achieving social justice, economic growth, and self-reliance.

Objectives

To create a peaceful society for all, free from prejudice of caste, creed, color, and religion, where all people can live harmoniously.



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OUR REACH

Arunachal Pradesh-

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ASSAM-

- Darrang
- Udalguri
- Sonitpur
- Kokrajhar
- West-karbi Anglong

9,24,673

individuals

7

Districts

712

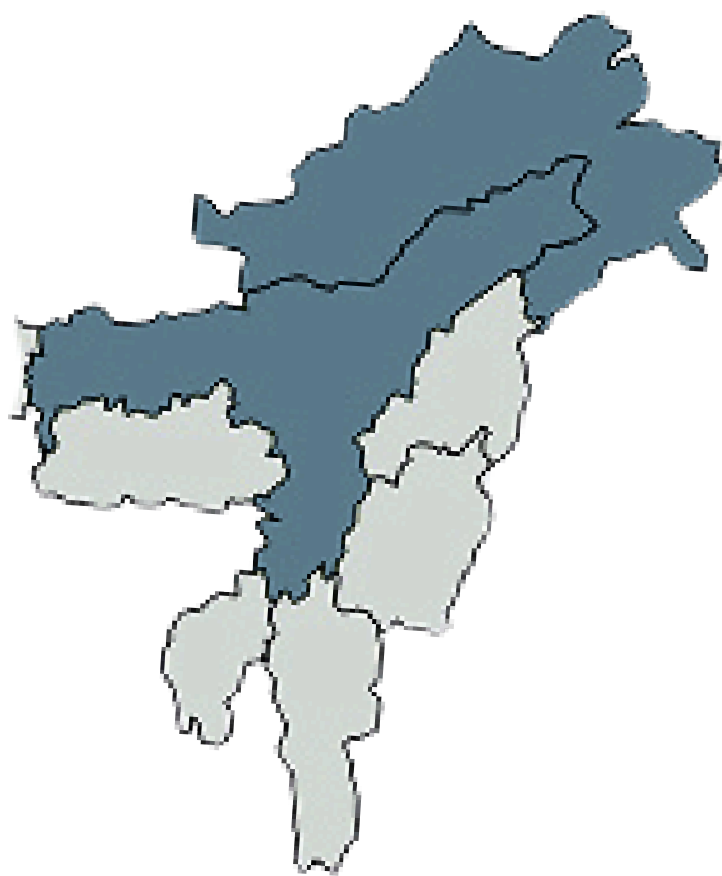
Villages

96

youth clubs

600+

Handloom Weavers



Rooted in Progress, Reaching for More



Executive Director's Note

Years of Yes: A Retrospective of Possibility and Progress



Nani Kumar Saikia
Executive Director, SATRA

SATRA's Plans for the Coming Days:

- Engage with marginalized communities to promote economic upliftment
- Raise mass awareness on common mental health issues
- Develop coping mechanisms to reduce the impacts of disasters
- Establish a robust youth network
- Educate the community on climate change adaptation and mitigation
- Address gender inequalities
- Empower women and support child development

In the quiet beginnings of 2002, SATRA embarked on a journey that would span over two and a half decades, woven with resilience and dedication to those we serve. What started as a handful of passionate volunteers in a humble room has now grown into an organization working in 6 districts in Assam and Arunachal Pradesh.

Today, SATRA is a team of 72 full-time volunteers, tirelessly working to support society's most marginalized members.

Our focus lies in rural livelihoods, mental health, disaster risk reduction, empowering women and children, youth with a strong emphasis on protecting the environment & Climate Resilience. These efforts aim to uplift those often ignored by systemic inequalities.

Our Impacts would not have been possible without our donors and partners, whose belief in our mission has enabled us to reach many families. We are deeply grateful for their support.

We also acknowledge the vital backing from authorities and government bodies, including the Registrar of Societies Assam, District Administration of Darrang, Udalguri, Sonitpur, West Karbi Anglong, Kokrajhar and Papum Pare of Arunachal Pradesh, the Ministry of Home Affairs; and others.

Thanks also to our board members for their wise guidance and to the SATRA team whose dedication drives our Impacts. While progress has been made, much remains to be done.

Looking ahead, we hope our partners and stakeholders will continue to join us in building a fairer world for the marginalized. Together, we can realize a brighter, more inclusive future.

With heartfelt thanks,
Nani Kumar Saikia
Executive Director, SATRA



Chairperson's Note

Building a Brighter Future Together

At SATRA, our mission is to cultivate a society where everyone coexists peacefully, irrespective of caste, creed, color, or religion. For over twenty years, we have dedicated ourselves to uplifting underrepresented groups by supporting women, farmers, laborers, children, and youth throughout Assam and Arunachal Pradesh.

Our committed team has played a crucial role in improving rural livelihoods by increasing the incomes of vulnerable families. Through both technical and managerial support, we empower these communities to flourish. Since 2006, mental health has also been a key focus of our efforts, as we tackle this often-overlooked issue in rural areas with compassion and commitment.

In times of crisis and disaster, SATRA serves as a vital source of support, delivering assistance when it is most needed. We are passionately dedicated to safeguarding children from exploitation, including child labor and abuse, ensuring they grow up in a nurturing and secure environment.

I would like to express my heartfelt appreciation to our brave team members who work tirelessly under challenging conditions. A special acknowledgment goes to Nani Kumar Saikia for his inspiring leadership and unwavering dedication, which have been instrumental in guiding SATRA towards success.

With the continued support of our partners, I am hopeful that SATRA will expand its reach to more underserved communities, amplifying our impact and fostering sustainable change.

Prasanna Kumar Nath
Chairperson



Every act of kindness adds to the strength of society's core



Empowering women & Youth in darrang



This falls under the project Social and Economic Empowerment of women and Youth Supported by EDGH luxemburg in association with TDH Germany

Overview

The project, launched in July 2022, operates in eight flood-prone villages of Assam's Darrang District, engaging 300 women and 150 youth from marginalized communities. These communities primarily rely on agriculture and daily wage labor but face challenges like frequent floods and soil erosion, leading to migration for work. Women and girls experience additional hardships due to poverty and patriarchal norms, resulting in poor reproductive health and early marriages. The project aims to empower women and youth economically by enhancing women's roles in sericulture and weaving, and providing skill development for youth. Key activities include training in entrepreneurship, group formation, and access to government livelihood schemes.

When you empower a woman, you empower a family. When you empower a youth, you empower the future

Objective

- Increased economic opportunity for 300 women in Eri silk farming and weaving
- Skill development of 150 youths including 100 girls and 50 boys
- The communities are gender sensitized and gender contribution to traditional handloom practices is recognized



Current Activity

- **Core activities with women's groups include:**
 - Eri silkworm rearing
 - Spinning and weaving
 - Training in gender awareness
 - Family planning
 - Group management
 - Entrepreneurship
- **Most women have:**
 - Improved their skills
 - Gained self-confidence
 - Received family support
 - Actively participated in local exhibitions
- Some women remain disengaged, prompting ongoing support efforts.
- **Youth groups are thriving by:**
 - Holding monthly meetings
 - Observing key environmental days
 - Increasing awareness and engagement
- **Many youths have:**
 - Connected with government programs
 - Started income-generating activities such as vermicomposting and beekeeping

Youth have set up small shops after Entrepreneurship Development training, indicating a growing interest in livelihood opportunities.

Challenges Faced by Women in the Char Area include:

- **Poor Market Linkages:** Remote locations and inadequate communication hinder fair pricing and market connections.
- **Limited Government Support:** Minimal assistance for women and youth due to lack of attention from government programs.
- **Cultural Stigma:** Negative perceptions of Eri rearing create taboos, affecting acceptance.
- **Fear and Hesitation:** Intimidation from Eri silkworms leads to psychological barriers for women.

Competing Responsibilities: Women's agricultural duties during peak seasons limit their time for Eri rearing and weaving.

Women's Participation and Skill Development:

- Out of 300 participants, **80% (approx. 240 women)** show understanding in Eri rearing, spinning, and weaving.
- **50 women** trained as Master Trainers in hand and machine reeling.
- **50 women** became highly skilled in weaving Eri silk products.
- 60% (approx. 180 women) reported a **20–25% income increase** from Eri-based livelihoods.

Recognition and Identity:

- The project area is now acknowledged as a potential Eri silk rearing zone, enhancing visibility and market opportunities.



I feel Confident

Konmoni Deka is a woman from a marginalized community residing in the village of no.1 Bhokelikanda, situated on the banks of the Brahmaputra River. She is a member of a weavers' JLG Group established by SATRA. While she has traditionally been involved in cloth-making, she was previously unaware of the commercial aspects of weaving and other potential aspects.

After participating in SATRA's training program, she recognized that women could also generate additional income for themselves. She learned value addition techniques and Eri silk weaving, which significantly enhanced her commercial skills. This newfound knowledge gave her the confidence to pursue her own ventures. Through this endeavor, she earned approximately 32,000 rupees by selling Eri and gamosha.

SATRA's gender training played a crucial role in helping her unify her family and motivate her husband to support her efforts. She successfully persuaded her husband to join her in selling tea at the local market. Now, she also provides food for local training sessions organized by SATRA and various community events.

Challenges for youth include:

- Seasonal migration for wage labor disrupts project continuity.
- Lack of higher education institutions leads to migration for studies, limiting local capacity-building.
- Long distances between villages and schools hinder organizing meetings.
- Poor transportation and communication infrastructure complicate engagement with education.
- Scattered settlements in the Char area make timely mobilization of youth groups difficult.
- Many youths are unaccustomed to structured meetings, leading to low engagement.
- Lack of exposure to interactive learning environments contributes to disinterest.
- Youth group members feel little ownership over activities and responsibilities.
- Minimal independent initiative; many youths require guidance from SATRA.
- Irregular participation due to migration, disinterest, or engagement in wage labor.

Programme	M	F	Total
Career Counselling	35	36	71
Low Cost Vermicompost management	41	34	75
Gender sensitization workshop with Adults	116	200	316
Observation of Events	120	167	287
Gender sensitization workshop with youth	65	89	154
Bee keeping training	71	81	152
Value addition and market linkage with SHIFT	0	35	35
Provide bee box with Coloni among the youth groups	25	25	50

No of participations for each Programmes

- Youth are aware of SATRA's role and project goals.
- Approximately 60% (around 90 youth) feel confident expressing their issues publicly.

Album of Growth

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A woman from a marginalized community weaving the exquisite Eri silk.



Engaging with the Weavers for Design Development to Enhance Market Fit



A stole crafted by a woman from the marginalized community.



Youth attentively engaging with the master trainer to learn more about beekeeping.



"SATRA gave me hope and taught me that I can make something myself and be independent."



Women Showcasing Their Products at the Exhibition (Ghorabandha Deul)



Community Matters-Mental health Matter



health Matter

When a community comes together to care for every mind, healing becomes collective and no one walks alone

This initiative is part of the Community Mental Health Project, which is supported by the Azim Premji Foundation.

Overview-

Mental health is crucial for overall well-being in India but is often neglected, resulting in serious consequences. The World Health Organization highlights alarming mental health statistics, including high disability-adjusted life years (DALYs) and a suicide rate of 21.1 per 100,000. In Assam, approximately 80% of individuals with mental illness remain untreated due to insufficient healthcare resources.

Mental well-being encompasses biological, psychological, and social factors, yet stigma and lack of awareness lead many to seek help from traditional healers, impeding recovery. Community mental health initiatives aim to improve access and reduce stigma by providing care in familiar settings. They utilize a biopsychosocial model to enhance resilience and outcomes, focusing on psychological support, medical care, and social interventions. By emphasizing cultural sensitivity and local involvement, these initiatives promote mental health literacy and foster communal responsibility.

Objective-

Reduce stigma by creating safe environments for open discussions about mental health.

Enhance stress management, adaptability, and emotional balance.

Increase the availability and affordability of mental health services, particularly in rural areas

Support patients with mental illness in developing their livelihood activities.

Current Progress:

- **Mental Health Screening Camps:** 23 camps held, 1,271 attendees, and 497 new patients registered.
- **Counselling Camps:** 284 individuals in therapy; 264 caregiver sessions, building community trust.
- **Follow-Up Visits:** 11,520 visits to support treatment adherence.
- **Awareness Campaigns:** 432 campaigns reached 9,313 people, including 53 school programs for 2,391 participants.
- **Livelihood Support:** Assistance for 50 individuals towards economic independence.
- **Disability Support:** Helped 56 individuals obtain disability certificates; 42 accessed welfare schemes.
- **Youth Training:** 71 youths trained in mental health; staff received counselling skills training.
- **Mental Health Events:** Community engagement during Suicide Prevention Day (43 participants) and World Mental Health Day (90 participants).

Challenges and Constraints in Mental Health Initiatives:

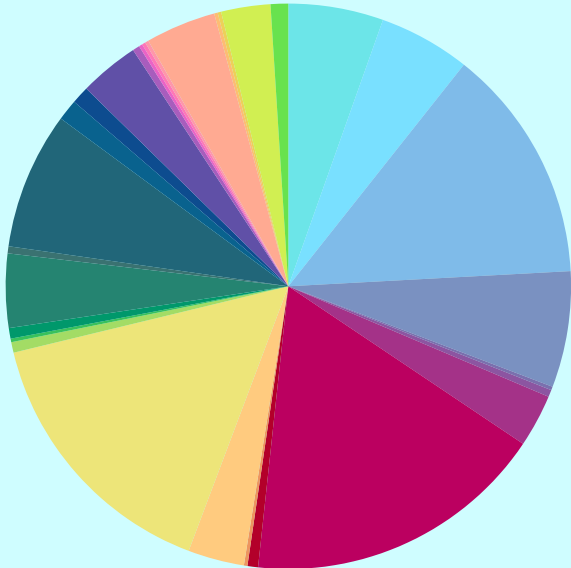
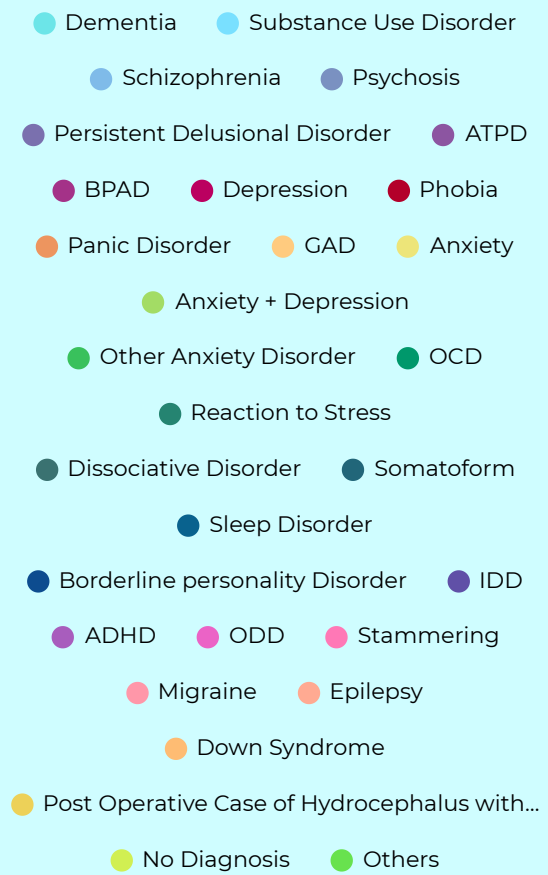
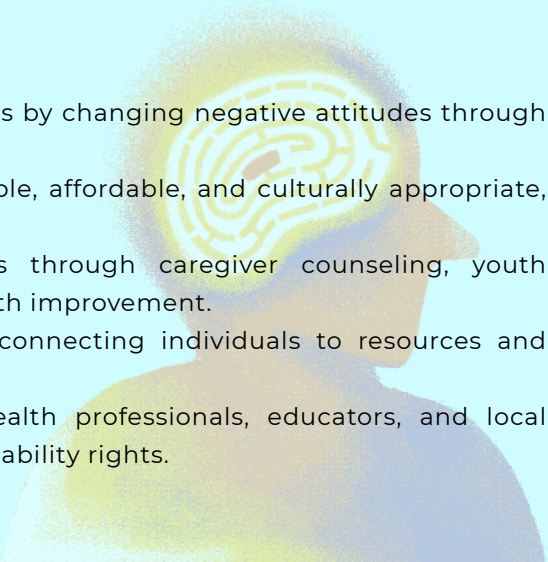
- **Ongoing Community Engagement:** Sustaining meaningful participation is difficult due to waning interest and competing priorities, leading to diminished awareness and weakened support networks.
- **Shortage of Psychiatrists:** Lack of psychiatrists in district hospitals leaves individuals with moderate to severe conditions without proper care, eroding community trust in healthcare.
- **Volunteer Motivation Over Time:** Volunteers face burnout and disengagement without financial compensation and support, leading to service delivery gaps.
- **Deep-seated Stigma:** Stigma around mental illness hinders acceptance and help-seeking behavior, resulting in denial and resistance that undermine awareness and early intervention.

Achievements:

- 1.Reducing Stigma: Promote acceptance of mental health issues by changing negative attitudes through open conversations and awareness.
- 2.Accessible Services: Ensure mental health services are available, affordable, and culturally appropriate, especially for marginalized groups facing barriers.
- 3.Sustainable Support Systems: Build community networks through caregiver counseling, youth engagement, and capacity building for long-term mental health improvement.
- 4.Identifying Gaps: Address unmet mental health needs by connecting individuals to resources and advocating for their rights and entitlements.

Stakeholder Collaboration: Strengthen partnerships among health professionals, educators, and local leaders to create an inclusive ecosystem for mental health and disability rights.

Activity	No
Total number of youths attending the Youth Volunteer Mental Health Training Program	497
Suicide Prevention Day - Attendance	284
World Mental Health Day - Attendance at Jatiya Vidyalaya, Sipajhar (faculty members)	11,520
Total number of Mental Health camps held	23
Total number of patients attending the Mental Health Camp	1,271
Total number of counseling sessions for caregivers	264
Total number of awareness campaigns held	432
Total number of people reached during awareness campaigns	9,313
Total number of awareness campaigns held in schools	53
Total number of students and teachers reached during the awareness campaign	2,391
Total number of livelihood provided	50
Total number of individuals assisted in obtaining disability certificates	56
Total number of individuals assisted in accessing government social schemes	42
Total number of youths attending the Youth Volunteer Mental Health Training Program	71
Suicide Prevention Day - Attendance	43
World Mental Health Day - Attendance at Jatiya Vidyalaya, Sipajhar (faculty members)	45



Album of Healing

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Awareness Workshop in Schools with the childrens



Glimpse of the mental health Screening Camp



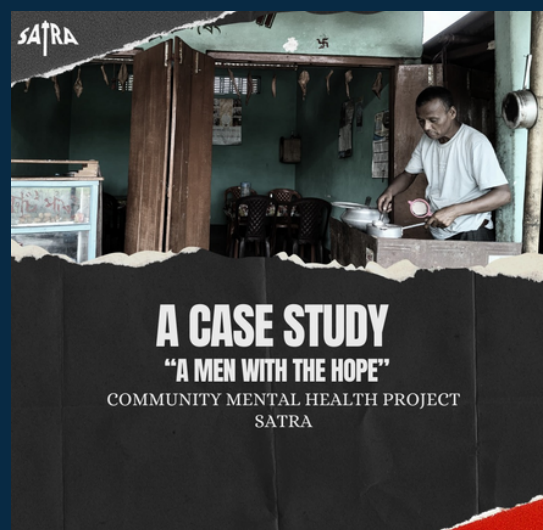
A SATRA member interacting with a community person to gain insights on perspectives regarding mental health issues.



Providing Livelihood support

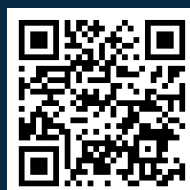


Providing Livelihood support



"There is no health without mental health."

— World Health Organization



Read our case study titled "A Man with Hope" by scanning the QR code on the left.

Peace Education



This falls under the project Supporting Peace and Social Equality among Minority Communities Supported by Misserior in association with TDH Germany

The project is focused on the Bodoland Territorial Council (BTC) in Assam, an area marked by multi-ethnic diversity and deep-seated mistrust. Significant issues, particularly affecting children and adolescents, include a crisis in education leading to high dropout rates, child labor, early marriage, and unsafe migration. The project aims to enhance peacebuilding, foster social cohesion, and promote equality through community-driven strategies. By collaborating with Peace Committees, community leaders, and families, it seeks to create a safe and empowering environment for all individuals.

"Peace is not the absence of conflict, but the ability to handle conflict by peaceful means."
— **Ronald Reagan**

Objective

- Empower children and youth to understand the cycle of violence and promote positive conflict resolution to enhance community peace.
- Create ten grassroots peace-building models driven by the community.
- Advocate for safe and inclusive education for children from diverse ethnic and minority backgrounds.
- Strengthen networks among stakeholders to promote social cohesion and facilitate best practice exchanges through peace dialogues at various levels.

Current Status

- FAB activities engage youth in peacebuilding across 10 villages.
- Bi-monthly sessions led by trained staff focus on social-emotional learning.
- Monthly discussions with children address rights, hygiene, kindness, and environmental issues.
- Community-Based Peace Building Committees with 272 members promote social cohesion.
- Youth groups hold monthly meetings on communication and community challenges.
- Youth peace volunteers increased peace awareness by 38% among participants.
- Monthly school peace education utilizes SATRA's "Champs for Change" module.
- Youth and children's groups organize campaigns on hygiene, anti-gambling, and school attendance.

Key Achievements:

- **Social Cohesion:** Interactions have rebuilt trust, fostering collaboration to resolve conflicts.
- **Youth and Women Empowerment:** Increased participation has enhanced their roles as change agents.
- **Peace Committees:** Established as platforms for dialogue and conflict resolution.
- **Gender Inclusivity:** Improved through equal participation.
- **Community Empowerment:** Members are more proactive in decision-making.
- **Environmental Awareness:** Initiatives have raised sustainability awareness among youth.
- **Strengthened Stakeholder Network:** Connections among stakeholders have facilitated collaborative peacebuilding efforts.

Challenges & Constraints

- Peace and School Management Committees enhance inclusivity and child enrollment but need continuous training to improve members' confidence and facilitation skills.
- Youth peace volunteers and children's councils advocate creatively but require ongoing mentoring and leadership programs to stay engaged, as academic and financial pressures can cause disengagement.



Programme	Participation
Literary, Film & Theatre Clubs	115 children
Street Plays on social issues	35 children
Sports Clubs & Football Tournaments	144 children
Heritage Walk: Cultural connection & storytelling with community	150 participants

Programme	Participation
Youth Peace Volunteer Training	10 youth
Children's Training & Theatre Workshop + Touch awareness	48 children
Youth Training: Community reporting, storytelling, advocacy	20 youth
Peace Committee Capacity Building	20 members

Album of Peace

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SATRA Members Engaging in Discussion on Awareness of Good Touch and Bad Touch



A delightful candid shot of children chatting and laughing, showcasing the beautiful bond formed between diverse communities.



A Joyful Moment: Children Playing Together



SATRA

"The youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow"
-Nelson Mandela

Youth: Our Future

This falls under the project Strengthening Children's and Women's Rights through Peaceful Conflict Resolution, Conflict Transformation, and Peace building in Assam and Manipur Supported by BMZ in association with TDH Germany



Overview

The project “Strengthening Children’s and Women’s Rights through Peaceful Conflict Resolution,” supported by BMZ and terre des hommes, lasted ten months in 15 villages of Assam’s Udalguri District. It aimed to rebuild trust in multi-ethnic communities affected by ethnic violence through youth and community engagement.

Objective

To promote peaceful coexistence and strengthen social cohesion among diverse community members through dialogue, youth engagement, conflict resolution, and inclusive community engagement initiatives.


Challenges & Constraints

- Youth engagement was challenging due to academic commitments limiting participation.
- Engaging men in activities proved difficult as they are often busy with work; however, consistent efforts and understanding participant needs helped in planning and adapting activities effectively.

Major Activities-

- Engaged approximately 300 children through FAB (Friends Across Barriers).
- Reached around 80 youth via initiatives like:
 - Career counseling
 - Cultural events
 - Girls’ football coaching
 - Celebrating Teacher’s Day, Red Hand Day, International Women’s Day, World Water Day, and Earth Day
- Identified two motivated youths involved in programs outside Assam (one in Kolkata, one in Ranchi).
- Provided anger management training to 60 adult men.
- Engaged about 70 women from community institutions in workshops on:
 - Child Rights
 - Justice
 - Peace
 - Mission Vatsalya scheme
- Notable achievement: An Anganwadi worker initiated support for an abandoned child through the Children in Need of Care and Protection scheme.

Data Numbers-

- ☒ 312+ people reached in the largest event (Cultural Festival).
- ☒ Youth-focused programs (sports, careers) saw 60–117 participants.
- ☒ Emerged as a hub for workshops (mental health, child rights).
- 12 Village Orientation Meetings with 50–70 attendees per session.
- 2 Large Cultural Festivals for peacebuilding, drawing 312+ people in December 2024 and 129+ in April 2025.
- Mental Health & Parenting: 4 sessions, avg. 40 participants.
- Child Rights Advocacy: 5 workshops, with 78 attendees in March 2025 (highest turnout).
- Youth Career Guidance: 2 sessions, 60+ youth counselled in February 2025.
-  Community Events
 - Football Tournament (April 2025): 117 youth participated.
 - Women’s Day Celebration: 63 women gathered (March 2025).
 - World Water Day: 52 villagers joined awareness activities.



Album of Rise

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Children learning about elections and right by conducting elections to elect candidates



Providing a detailed overview of the FAB manual related to the PAB activity.



FAB (friends across barriers) activity



A drawing competition celebrated Teachers' Day, allowing students to showcase their artistic talents and express gratitude through creative artwork.



Children's moral paintings employ vibrant colors and symbolism to express themes of justice, respect, and solidarity.



final day of football tournament



Scan the Qr codes to find some glimpse of the project videos

Child Rights in India

This falls under the project “Access to Justice Phase 3” project, supported by Just Rights for Children Alliance

8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH



4 QUALITY EDUCATION



16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS



Introduction

Child marriage, sexual abuse, trafficking, and labor are major issues in Assam and Arunachal Pradesh, threatening children's rights and futures. The “Access to Justice Phase 3” project, supported by Just Rights for Children Alliance, focuses on combating these injustices through legal actions, community involvement, and advocacy. This year, efforts included preventing child marriage, ensuring justice for abuse survivors, and addressing trafficking and labor through rescue operations and rehabilitation. The report outlines key achievements and challenges, emphasizing a commitment to protecting vulnerable children and fostering sustainable change.

Objective

- Prevent and reduce child marriage through legal interventions.
- Ensure justice for survivors of child sexual abuse by facilitating police complaints and legal support.
- Combat child trafficking and hazardous labor with coordinated rescue operations.
- Strengthen legal mechanisms via training for police, judiciary, and community stakeholders.
- Provide rehabilitation and psychosocial support to rescued children.
- Raise awareness on child rights and legal remedies in communities and schools.
- Advocate for systemic change to improve implementation of child protection laws in Assam and Arunachal Pradesh.

Current Progress

Combating Child Marriage

- Secured commitments from 2,109 families in Assam and Arunachal Pradesh.
- Conducted 300 meetings, educating over 30,000 on legal implications.

Justice for Child Sexual Abuse (CSA) Survivors

- Facilitated 122 FIR registrations under the POCSO Act.
- Assisted victims in claiming compensation through legal services.
- Provided counseling and court support to 122 survivors.

Rescue & Rehabilitation of Trafficked and Child Laborers

- Conducted 24 rescue operations, liberating 138 children.
- Enrolled 28 children in education or training, or reunited them with families.
- Monitored 138 children through home visits to prevent re-exploitation.

Capacity Building & Advocacy

- Trained over 300 Asha and Anganwadi workers on child rights.
- Advocated for stricter enforcement of child labor laws in 6 districts of Assam and 1 in Arunachal Pradesh.

122 FIRs Registered Under Pocso Act

300 Awareness meetings covering

31,783+ beneficiaries

2109

Child Marriage stopped

138

Children Rescued

Introduction

The Inter-Agency Group (IAG) Darrang serves as a collaborative platform for non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and civil society actors dedicated to enhancing humanitarian response and disaster preparedness. This collective effort allows organizations to coordinate initiatives, share resources, and deliver a unified, effective, and prompt response during emergencies.

Formation of Darrang IAG

Darrang IAG was established in the year 2018 (please specify the exact year), with the aim of building a coordinated and collaborative humanitarian response mechanism in the Darrang district of Assam. The formation of IAG Darrang was a strategic step toward enhancing disaster preparedness, improving coordination among various NGOs, and ensuring that humanitarian aid reaches the most vulnerable communities efficiently and effectively.

Key Challenges

The Inter-Agency Group (IAG) encounters considerable obstacles when responding to large-scale disasters, particularly in flood-prone districts like Darrang. This area experiences three to four waves of floods annually, which have a devastating impact on vulnerable communities.

Key Challenges:

- **Limited Number of Organizations:** There are not enough groups to reach all affected individuals promptly.
- **Resource Constraints:** Funding shortages hinder effective response efforts.
- **Lack of Flood-Resistant Infrastructure:** Many high-risk areas lack the necessary infrastructure, complicating recovery efforts.

Despite these hurdles, the IAG remains committed to working together, aiming to support the affected population to the best of its abilities.

Darrang IAG has emerged as a beacon of unity and collective action during crises. Their ongoing efforts not only provide immediate relief but also foster long-term resilience and sustainable development within the district.



Objective

The main objective is to work with the people during disaster as well as pre and post disaster period.

The key objectives of Darrang IAG include:

- Strengthening coordination among NGOs, government departments, and other stakeholders during disaster situations.
- Enhancing disaster preparedness through training, planning, and simulation exercises.
- Ensuring equitable and timely distribution of humanitarian aid and relief materials.
- Advocating for inclusive response measures that address the needs of marginalized and at-risk populations.
- Building local capacity through community engagement, awareness programs, and resilience-building initiatives.



Current Progress

The IAG Darrang has successfully mitigated disaster risks. Currently, IAG Darrang extends its reach across the entire district, collaborating with NGOs, community-based organizations (CBOs), and expert personnel. It has trained volunteer teams in vulnerable areas and has been a unifying force in the district since its inception, playing a crucial role during floods, storms, and other natural disasters. This platform allows member organizations to:

- Share timely updates and situation reports.
- Coordinate relief distribution to prevent duplication of efforts.
- Conduct joint rapid need assessments (JRNA) to identify unmet needs.
- Facilitate collaboration with district administration and District Disaster Management Authorities (DDMA).
- Mobilize volunteers and resources during emergencies.



Environment & Climate Change



SATRA's Effort on making mitigation and Adaption of Climate Change

SATRA's Commitment to Climate Change

SATRA has always been dedicated to addressing climate change. We believe its long-term impact is significant.

Initiatives and Awareness

- To promote environmental awareness, SATRA has launched numerous programs and campaigns focused on climate change.
- We recognize that both the community and SATRA itself must strive to become a sustainable and eco-friendly organization. Therefore, we have set an ambitious vision to reduce our SATRA's carbon footprint

SATRA recently celebrated Biodiversity Day with marginalized youth through a creative, plastic-free, and paper-free event focused on environmental conservation. The event featured workshops, art installations, and discussions, highlighting biodiversity's importance and empowering participants to protect the planet. Inspired by its success, SATRA aims to strengthen partnerships with underrepresented communities and nurture eco-conscious leaders. Plans for expanded outreach and new initiatives will encourage greater community involvement in ecological preservation for a sustainable future.



Instead of utilizing plastic flex materials for our banners, we opted for banana leaves, which are readily available and environmentally friendly.



SATRA's First Zero Plastic, Zero Paper Event



DIGITAL Learning Through Chimple App



Unlocking Young
Minds with Digital
Tools.

Introduction

The project Digital Platform for Learning Using Chimple is being implemented by SATRA with support under CSR from North East Nutrients Pvt. Limited. This initiative aims to uplift the basic education of children aged 5 and 6 using the app Chimple.

- SATRA has selected 500 students from 5 schools belonging to classes 1 and 2.
- Distribution includes 100 tablets and accessories such as headphones and device covers with a ratio of 5:1 per student.
- Schools involved: Ramharil LP School, Ghorabandha LP School, Mangaldai Balak LP School, Salojara LP School, and Chandowalpara LP School.
- Wireless internet connections were also installed in all five schools.

Objective

The primary goal of this project is to deliver engaging and joyful digital learning experiences to young learners. Our technology partner, Sutara Learning Foundation, has supplied the Chimple app. Renowned for its outstanding success in fostering digital education, Chimple aims to redirect the curiosity of young minds from unproductive screen time to meaningful and educational engagement.

Activities-

- Training of teachers on the usability of the app has been conducted by SATRA
- Installation of the Chimple app on tablets along with necessary software modules.

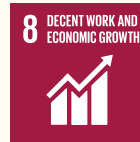


Chimple App Features:

- Classes using the CHIMPLE App will be held for at least an hour every working day.
- The goal is to uplift the overall performance of each individual student in terms of intelligence, objectivity, and ability to understand technology at an early age. The self-learning aspect aims to introduce a sense of responsibility.
- The desired outcomes include achieving more than 3000 minutes or 50 hours of activity for each student from all 5 schools for the next session 22-23.



- Encourages joyful and creative learning through gamified experiences.
- Kids learn Math and Science through fun, visually stimulating activities.
- Promotes positive competition, enhancing understanding and retention compared to traditional methods.



Introduction-

Dasra, aiming to strengthen grassroots organizations in India, launched the "Rebuild India Fund Programme." Through this initiative, supported organizations are utilizing the funds to enhance their capacity, including staff development, system improvements, and other necessary aspects, to bolster the overall effectiveness of the organization.

SAHYOG (Say No To Drugs)-

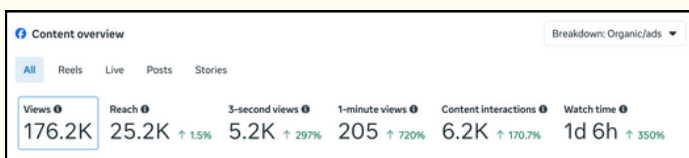
SATRA, in collaboration with the West Karbi Anglong District Administration and dasra, conducted a three-day workshop on substance abuse, with a special focus on the challenges posed by substance abuse in the region.

The workshop has meaningful discussions on issues like drug addiction, its impacts, and potential solutions. It was an important step toward addressing a critical problem affecting the community.



Social Media Presence

Thanks to the support of DASRA, we successfully engaged a youth to manage and share SATRA's activities across various social media platforms. This initiative has significantly enhanced the visibility of our work online.



Mental Health

With the support of DASRA, we successfully raised awareness within communities about the importance of addressing mental health issues in our society. A dedicated team from SATRA embarked on an exposure visit to Gujarat, where they learned from and were inspired by successful case studies related to mental health. Which leads SATRA to focus more on Common mental health Issues

Youth Development

A small group of young individuals was taken on an exposure visit to Nagaland to explore the region's weaving culture. They aimed to gain insights into how a successful farmer producer company can thrive in complex hilly areas, despite facing numerous logistical challenges.



Promotion of Handloom Craft-

we were able to support Marginalised weavers in marketing their handmade products. Through this, we had the opportunity to promote traditional crafts. Our weavers' products now reach a wider audience, enhancing their economic status.

During this process, A dedicated personal was hired for linking the crafts with market for getting justified price which provided significant contributions to the sustainability of the art of hand weaving.

Promotion of Organic Farming-

This initiative aimed to encourage sustainable agricultural practices and enhance the livelihoods of local communities. Through a series of workshops, the farmers were equipped with knowledge about natural fertilizers and values of organic farming.

By championing organic farming, these farmers are contributing to a healthier planet and paving the way for future generations to inherit a more sustainable world.

SATRA

Voice from the Team



Dhritiman Sahariah (Head of Logistics)

For the past nine years, I have been with SATRA, and I continue to feel a sense of joy in being part of such an impactful mission. I am determined to further contribute my services to the community.



Jitu Deka (Head of Accounts)

It has been 13 years since I joined SATRA, and I have never encountered such an engaging and supportive environment anywhere else. The shared sense of purpose and commitment to making a difference in the community fills me with pride to be a member of the SATRA family.



Putu baidew (Helper)

এঘাৰ বছৰ ধৰি মই ছত্ৰত সেৱা আগবঢ়োৱাৰ সৌভাগ্য লাভ কৰিছোঁ। SATRA পৰিয়ালৰ পৰা যি মৰম পাইছোঁ সেয়া সঁচাকৈয়ে উল্লেখযোগ্য। দেশ-বিদেশৰ বহু মানুহক লগ পালোঁ। মই সঁচাকৈয়ে ছত্ৰক মোৰ দ্বিতীয় পৰিয়াল বুলি গণ্য কৰোঁ।



Pal Nath (SATRA Member)

It has only been a year, yet the teaching and exposure I have gained from SATRA are truly remarkable
"Long Live SATRA".



Kabiran Nahar jannat (SATRA Member)

ছত্ৰ এক আৱেগ, এই ৪ বছৰৰ অভিজ্ঞতাত ছত্ৰই মোক সমাজ আৰু মানুহৰ জীৱন সম্পৰ্কে বুজিবলৈ সুযোগ দিছে। এই অভিজ্ঞতাই মোৰ জীৱনত এক বিশেষ মূল্যৰ অৱদান ৰাখিছে।

17.Govt./District Administration Constitutes Committee Member :SATRA has been nominated as a member of various Govt./District administration constituted committees as follows:

S.No	Name of the Committee	Remarks/Concern Depatt
1	District Mineral Development Trust, Darrang	
2	Management Committee for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Darrang Dist Committee	Dist. Veterinary officer
3	District Level Electoral Literacy Committee	Election officer Convenor
4	District Level Task Force(Child Labour)Committee	Dist.Labour Officer
5	District Level Sub Committee for Sickle Cell Disease Programme	Joint Director, Health Darrang
6	District Sponsorship and Foster Care Approval Committee	DCPO
7	District level Monitoring Committee of Road Safety	DC ,

Full-Time Staff

type of staff	Male	Female	total
Parmanent	7	2	9
contractual	36	32	68
part-time(audit)	1	0	1
total	44	34	78

Network Membership:

- 1) VANI (Voluntary Action Network India)New Delhi
- 2) IAG(Inter agency group Assam)Assam
- 3)White Ribbon Alliances, Assam Chapter.
- 4)North-East Together (NET)

SATRA Volunteers-

SATAR has Total of 312 volunteers on its various projects working for the Society

type of staff	Male	Female	total
upto 10,000	3	1	4
10,001-25,000	30	21	51
25,001-50,000	16	4	20
above 50,000	2	0	2
total	51	26	77

Board members



Nani Kumar Saikia
Executive Director, SATRA



Dr. Prasanna Kumar Nath
Chairperson



Dr. Dinesh Baishya
Member



Dr. Arup Kumar Nath
Member



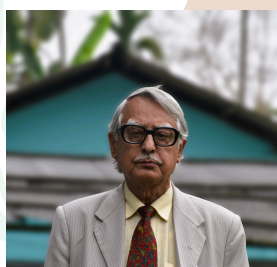
Binita Sahariah
Member



Prajanma Sahariah
Member



Purnima Bora
Member



Dr. Amarendra Narayan Dev
Member



Dr. Bazrul islam
Member



Dr. Jahanara Khanam
Member



Kamal Kr. Bhatta
Member

Date	No. of present members
19/5/24	07
18/8/24	10
13/10/24	11
15/12/24	08
13/03/25	08

SATRA Board Meeting Held
(as above 2023-24)

Annual general Meeting was held in
29/10/24

Salary and benifits of the Organisation Head-
Remuneration paid to board member during
the year 2024-25- nil
(except Nani Kumar Saikia,towards his full time
involvement as Director)

Exesiting Partner



Our Partners



**SOCIAL ACTION FOR APPROPRIATE TRANS FORMATION & ADVANCEMENT
IN RURAL AREAS**
VILL :- SATGHARIA (TRINAYANPUR) P.O-SIPAJHAR DIST :- DARRANG (ASSAM)
BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31, 2025

PARTICULARS	NOTES	As at March 31st, 2025	As at March 31st, 2024
NON CORPUS FUND			
General Fund	1	1,48,78,991.40	1,21,25,643.53
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Short-term borrowings	2	6,36,000.00	6,36,000.00
Other current liabilities	3	-	7,256.00
Short Term Provisions	4	44,83,365.00	43,84,350.00
TOTAL		1,99,98,356.40	1,71,53,249.53
NON CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, Plant & Equipment	5	21,01,187.69	21,85,263.65
CURRENT ASSETS			
Current Investments	6	1,09,75,908.00	51,30,866.00
Grant Receivables	7	6,70,853.00	7,66,058.00
Cash and bank balances	8	58,70,726.71	88,02,608.88
Other short term Loans & Advances	9	3,79,681.00	2,68,453.00
TOTAL		1,99,98,356.40	1,71,53,249.53

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For BORO & CO.,
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Firm Registration No. 332126E

Shiva Ram Boro
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Proprietor
Membership No. 315249

Place: Kokrajhar
Date: 17-09-2025



UDIN: 25315249BMNUFD1126

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VILL :- SATGHARIA (TRINAYANPUR) P.O-SIPAJHAR DIST :- DARRANG (ASSAM)**

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2025

PARTICULARS	NOTES	Year ended March 31st, 2025	Year ended March 31st, 2024
INCOME			
Grants	10	3,03,35,149.08	2,47,40,279.05
Interest Income	11	11,93,242.17	5,84,047.00
Donation/Contributions	12	9,34,000.00	15,55,500.00
CSR Fund	13	7,04,870.00	14,81,955.00
	(A)	3,31,67,261.25	2,83,61,781.05
EXPENDITURE			
Expenses on Specific Projects & Training	14	2,44,79,423.02	1,94,76,414.59
CSR related Expenses	15	6,96,850.00	15,21,755.75
Administrative & Other Expenses	16	6,78,250.80	13,53,606.31
Depreciation & Amortization	5	76,024.56	-
Provision made/amount set aside for specific project	4	44,83,365.00	43,84,350.00
	Total (B)	3,04,13,913.38	2,67,36,126.65
Surplus for the year (A) - (B)		27,53,347.87	16,25,654.40

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VILL :- SATGHARIA (TRINAYANPUR) P.O-SIPAJHAR DIST :- DARRANG (ASSAM)
CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2025**

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT	PAYMENTS	AMOUNT
To Opening Balance		By General Fund Expenses	
Cash at Bank	88,02,608.88	EPF Deposit	6,49,213.00
Cash in Hand	-	ESIC Deposit	49,764.00
		Mental Health awareness Programme	50,000.00
		IAG Meeting	5,110.00
		RCRC Meeting	5,000.00
		RCRC Membership	5,000.00
		VANI Member Fees	3,000.00
		Capacity Building Training	37,650.00
		Other Administrative Expenses	5,62,998.00
		Inverter Battery Purchase	9,500.00
		Printer Purchase	17,640.00
		Furniture Purchase	14,800.00
		Fixed Deposit	23,00,000.00
"Bank Interest	4,01,004.17		
"Employees Contribution for ESIC	49,764.00	By CSR Activities Expenses	
"Donation	9,34,000.00	(i) Digital Platform of Learning through	6,96,850.00
"EPF Contribution	5,77,925.00	Chimple Project	
"FD Maturity	12,00,000.00		
		By APPI Project Expenses	
		(i) Mental Health care services	65,02,005.00
" Received from WAPR India Foundation	50,000.00		
		By FCRA Fund Expenses	
"CSR Fund- North East Nutrients Pvt Limited	7,04,870.00	(i)"Strengthening Community Action	3,11,565.00
" Travel reimbursement from VAAGDHARA	42,272.00		
		Development in North East India Project Expenses	
(i)To Grant from Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives for Providing Mental Health Care services along with psycho-social interventions Programme	65,93,000.00	(ii) Promoting Social & Economic empowerment of women & youths in Darrang District of Assam Project Expenses	28,75,854.00
(iii) To Grant from DASRA for Rebuild Programme	10,47,613.00	By Access to Justice Project Expenses	90,00,543.80
		By POCSO Cases Expenses	75,000.00
(iv) To Grant from TDH(G) for Supporting sustainable peace , social justice and equality among minority communities in two states of India	96,07,163.08		
		By Rebuild Programme Expenses	12,46,668.00
(v) To Grant from EDGH for Promoting Social & Economic empowerment of women & youth in Darrang District of Assam Project	36,87,934.00	By Bank Charges	9,501.40




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(vi) To Grant from Kailash Satyarthi
Children's Foundation for Access to Justice
Project

93,07,167.00

(vii) CSR fund received FY 2023-24

95,205.00

By Misereor Project Expenses

By Supporting sustainable peace, social justice
and equality among minority communities

13,17,136.26

To Interfund transfer from SBI, New Delhi
Main Branch A/C

39,20,473.89

By Niti Aayog Aspirational Block Expenses

1,30,000.00

By SATRA-EDGH India 2024 Project Expenses

8,94,308.96

By ANT II-India-BMZ-21-24 Project Expenses

64,60,692.00

Fixed Deposits

40,00,000.00

By Interfund transfer to SATRA FCRA Utilization
A/C

39,20,473.89

By Closing Balance

Cash at Bank

58,70,726.71

Cash in hand

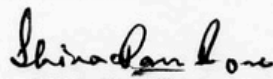
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