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to upscale civil society action in partnership with government



Using weeder under SRI (Digambarpur Angikar, West Bengal)

Abbreviations

ABF	Axis Bank Foundation	EDII	Entrepreneurship Development Institute of India
ACT	Arid Communities and Technologies	FES	Foundation for Ecological Security
ACWAD	Advanced Center for Water Resources Development and Management	FICCI	Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry
AM		FPO	Farmer Producer Organizations
AEN	Assistant Engineer	FRA	Forest Rights Act
AGM	Annual General Meeting	FY	Financial Year
AJSA	Aanchalik Jan Sewa Anushthan	GP	Gram Panchayat
AKRSPI	Aga Khan Rural Support Program India	GS	Gram Sabha
ASHA	Accredited Social Health Activist	HH	Households
ATMA	Agricultural Technology Management Agency	HR	Human Resource
AV	Audio Visual	IAP	Integrated Action Plan
BAIF	BAIF Development Research Foundation	IARI	Indian Agricultural Research Institute
BDO	Block Development Officer	ICDS	Integrated Child Development Services
BGS	Bolangir Gramodyog Samiti	IGA	Income Generating Activity
BMMU	Block Mission Management Unit	IIHMR	Indian Institute of Health Management Research University
BRLF	Bharat Rural Livelihoods Foundation	IMD	Indian Meteorological Department
CA	Conservation Agriculture	IPO	Industrial Supervisors, One
CB	Capacity Building	ISRLP	Integrated Sustainable Rural Livelihoods Project
CBO	Community Based Organizations	IWMP	Integrated Watershed Management Program
CDD	Consortium for DEWATS Dissemination Society	JMA	Janamukti Anusthan
CEO	Chief Executive Officer	JTA	Junior Technical Assistant
CFT	Cluster Facilitation Teams	JSLPS	Jharkhand State Livelihood Promotion Society
CII	Confederation of Indian Industries	LHWRF	Lupin Human Welfare & Research Foundation
CITB	Central Indian Tribal Belt	MFP	Minor Forest Produce
CLART	Composite Land Restoration Assessment & Treatment Tool	MGNRE	Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Act
CLF	Cluster Level Facilitators	GA	
CPR	Common Property Resources	MI	Minor Irrigation Census
CPRL	Certificate Program in Rural Livelihoods	Census	
CRP	Community Resource Person	MoRD	Ministry of Rural Development
CS4	Case for Support	MoU	Memorandum of Understanding
CSA	Centre for Sustainable Agriculture	MPUAT	Maharana Pratap University of Agriculture and Technology
CSO	Civil Society Organizations	NABARD	National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development
DA	Digambarpur Angikar	NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
DAY-NULM	Deendayal Antyodaya Yojana-National Urban Livelihoods Mission	NPM	Non-Pesticide Management
DEO	Data Entry Operator	NRHM	National Rural Health Mission
DDU-GKY	Deen Dayal Upadhyaya Grameen Kaushalya Yojana	NRLM	National Rural Livelihood Mission
DIC	District Industry Center	NRDWP	National Rural Drinking Water Program
DNT	De-Notified Tribe	NT	Nomadic Tribe
DPR	Detailed Project Report		
EC	Executive Committee		

NTFP	Non-timber forest products	RM	Resource Management
OFID	The OPEC Fund for International Development	RSETI	Rural Self Employment Training Institutes
OLM	Odisha Livelihoods Mission	SC	Scheduled Caste
ORMAS	Odisha Rural Development and Marketing Society	SEWA	Social Education for Women's Awareness
PESA	Panchayats (Extension to Scheduled Areas) Act	SHG	Self Help Groups
PGWM	Participatory Groundwater Management	SLWM	Solid and Liquid Waste Management
PGSC	Project and Grantee Selection Committee	SRI	System of Rice Intensification
PMGAY	Pradhan Mantri Gramin Awaas Yojana	SRIJAN	Self-Reliant Initiatives through Joint Action
PMJJBY	Pradhan Mantri Jivan Jyoti Bima Yojana	SRLM	State Rural Livelihoods Mission
PMKSY	Prime Minister Krishi Sinchayee Yojana	SSS	Shramik Shakti Sanghatan
PMSBY	Pradhan Mantri Suraksha Bima Yojana	ST	Scheduled Tribe
POP	Package of Practices	SWI	System of Wheat Intensification
PRADAN	Professional Assistance for Development Action	TDR	Tribal Development Report
PRAN	Preservation and Proliferation of Rural Resources and Nature	TDS	Total Dissolved Solid
PRASARI	Rajarhat Prasari	TSP	Tribal Sub Plans
PRI	Panchayati Raj Institutions	UNDP	United Nations Development Program
PSI	People's Science Institute	VRP	Village Resource Person
PVTG	Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups	VO	Voluntary Organizations
RADP	Rainfed Area Development Program	VLI	Village Level Institutions
RFP	Request for Proposal	VSK	Vikas Sahyog Kendra
RGSA	Rashtriya Gram Swaraj Abhiyan	WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
RKVY	Rashtriya Krishi Vikas Yojana	WASSAN	Watershed Support Services and Activities Network
		WONC	Western Odisha NREGS consortium
		YCDA	Youth Council for Development Alternatives

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

In a short span of three years since its inception, BRLF has marched ahead to demonstrate the strength of partnerships, and how civil society action in partnership with government can lead to dramatic changes in the lives of some of the most marginalized in our country - the tribals of central India. In the year 2016-17, INR15.16 crores were released to our field implementing and knowledge partners as grants. In the same year, our civil society partners have secured co-finance of INR 72 cr from other donors. and leveraged INR 148 cr. from various government flagship programs. BRLF partners have now benefitted 3,65,000 families in the central Indian tribal belt, amongst the poorest, most neglected regions of India. With these families, BRLF partners are implementing a host of sustainable livelihoods interventions to strengthen the natural resource base of the area, build powerful women-led people's institutions and ensure that benefits of the government's flagship programs reach those who are most in need. BRLF is uniquely poised to make a change by virtue of its architecture of partnerships between civil society organizations, government and PRIs.

BRLF's partners have continued expanding the scope of the Honorable Prime Minister's livelihoods and social security schemes such as PM's Swachh Bharat Abhiyan, Jan Dhan Yojana, Soil Health Card Scheme, Jeevan Jyoti Beema Yojana, Suraksha Beema Yojana, Fasal Beema Yojana and Awas Yojana. .

Towards further strengthening of partnership between State Governments and BRLF, and to respond to State specific needs, BRLF has signed formal Memoranda of Understanding with the Governments of Jharkhand, Maharashtra, Rajasthan, Odisha and West Bengal. A new and exciting direction is the MoU with the Government of West Bengal for rejuvenation of 457 springs in the districts of Darjeeling, Kalimpong, Jalpaiguri and Alipurduar, where BRLF partners are building capacities of frontline MGNREGA field functionaries or dhara sewaks, to prepare and implement detailed plans for catchment area treatment of these springs. The state government, in partnership with BRLF, has decided to take this further by planning a special intervention in the six districts of the Paschimanchal part of the state – Purulia, Bankura, Jhargram, Bardhaman, West Midnapore and Birbhum. BRLF partners will train and support MGNREGA functionaries to implement watershed treatment works in 54 blocks of these 6 districts.

The first batch of the Certificate Program on Rural Livelihoods (CPRL) has been launched and is proceeding to a successful culmination. 29 tribal boys and girls, most of whom had never stepped out of their villages or worked on a computer, are getting equipped through rigorous field based training sessions on sustainable livelihoods, watershed management, SHGs and livelihoods, Common Property Resources, NPM and sustainable agriculture, water and sanitation, Participation Groundwater Management, gender, MGNREGA, FRA and governance related issues,

community based institutions and producer organizations, among others. The course has been organized in such a way that the candidates spent most of the time immersing themselves in the field areas of resource agencies in order to gain practical knowledge and skills. They have travelled to AKRSP(I) Gujarat to learn watershed management, sanitation (Utthaan) and farm-based livelihoods (BAIF), Maharashtra for FRA, PESA (Mendha Lekha Gram Sabha and FES) and SHG (Chaitanya), Bihar for understanding NPM and sustainable agriculture (PRAN), Andhra Pradesh to learn about Backyard Poultry and Conservation Agriculture (WASSAN and CSA) among others. It is a matter of satisfaction that such an intensive, 6-month training course to create rural professionals has been conceived of and executed by BRLF – a very important step in the direction of creating critical capacities at the grassroots. A key partner in this venture has been the IHMR University, Jaipur, which has collaborated with BRLF and provided joint certification to the candidates.

De-notified tribes (DNT) and nomadic tribes constitute a very marginalized section of our society. They are socially as well as economically discriminated against and have little access to the resources for development. BRLF has initiated a new project with Sewa Wardhini, in Maharashtra, which has long years of experience of working closely with these tribes, to put in place sustainable livelihoods interventions. This entire effort is being guided by our EC member Shri Girish Prabhune, himself a pioneer in the field of work for the DNTs.

Another wheel that has been set into motion is by the research vertical of BRLF. By the end of the next fiscal, BRLF plans to bring out a Tribal Development Report, which will carry in it chapters on livelihoods, governance, human development and arts and crafts of the tribals of central India. As part of this entire effort is the development of a huge data bank capturing data on different aspects of tribal life in India. Led by the renowned tribal expert and linguist, Shri Ganesh Devy, the report will also contain a section on tribal languages. These sections will be developed by tribals themselves, through special workshops organized by Shri Devy.

I congratulate the small team at BRLF for the remarkable progress achieved in such a short period of time. I also thank the members of the General Body and Executive Committee of BRLF for their painstaking guidance at each point. Finally, I wish to thank the Ministry of Rural Development, Government of India and all the State Governments for their continuous encouragement and support for the work being pioneered by BRLF.

Dr. Mihir Shah

ABOUT BRLF

Background

Bharat Rural Livelihoods Foundation (BRLF) was set up by Government of India as an independent society to upscale civil society action in partnership with the Government. It is an autonomous body, registered under the Societies Registration Act, 1860.

BRLF was first proposed in Para III of the Union Budget speech (2012-2013) made by then Minister of Finance in March 2012, where he says: "It is proposed to establish a Bharat Livelihoods Foundation of India through Aajeevika. The Foundation would support and scale up civil society initiatives and interventions particularly in the tribal regions covering around 170 districts. Private trusts and philanthropic organizations would be encouraged to partner with the autonomous body that will be managed professionally". Following this announcement, the Union Cabinet in a meeting held on September 3, 2013 decided to set up BRLF as an independent society to upscale civil society action in partnership with Government. The Cabinet took cognizance of the failure of development and governance in Central Indian Tribal areas, and saw the need to build capacities of rural functionaries, improve the quality of implementation of flagship programs in these areas, and end the sense of alienation among tribal communities towards building back the confidence of people in Indian democracy and governance structures.

A Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) was signed between BRLF and Ministry of Rural Development (MoRD) on 13th January 2014. As indicated in the MoU, Government of India decided to release INR 500 Cr. for creating the corpus of the new society, in two tranches subject to conditions laid down by the Expenditure Finance Committee. In addition, funds would also be sourced from concerned State Governments and philanthropic foundations.

BRLF was set up to foster and facilitate civil society action in partnership with government for transforming the livelihoods and lives of people in areas such as the Central Indian Adivasi belt (CIAB) as the initial geography of focus of the Foundation. The aim is to support interventions at the grassroots towards empowerment of people, particularly the Adivasi community; and, scaling up of approaches that are innovative both in terms of program content and strategy. Innovation can be in myriad directions – technology, social mobilization approaches, institution building, architecture of partnerships, management techniques etc.

Strategically, each project supported by BRLF attempts to leverage the vast resources being made available by the government and banks for large number of national and/or state level rural development and livelihood programs/ schemes. Support through BRLF is for projects that largely seek to leverage government programs and funding already available .

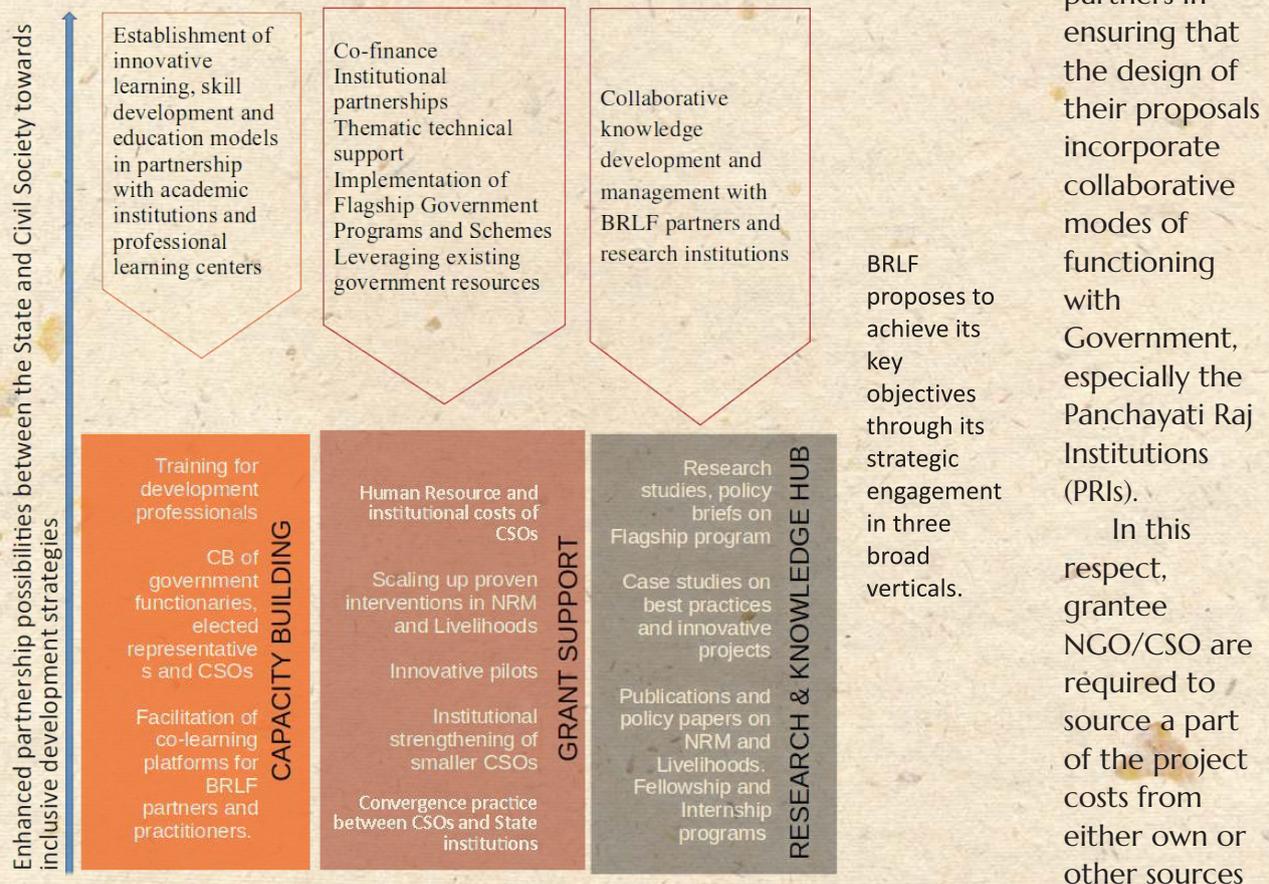
The initial focus of BRLF is on the Central Indian Adivasi belt, centered on blocks/ tehsils/ talukas/ mandals with a >20% Adivasi population in 1,077 blocks (as per 2011 census) across about 190 districts in the states of Orissa, Jharkhand, West Bengal, Chhattisgarh, Madhya Pradesh, Andhra Pradesh, Telangana, Maharashtra, Rajasthan and Gujarat.

Our Approach

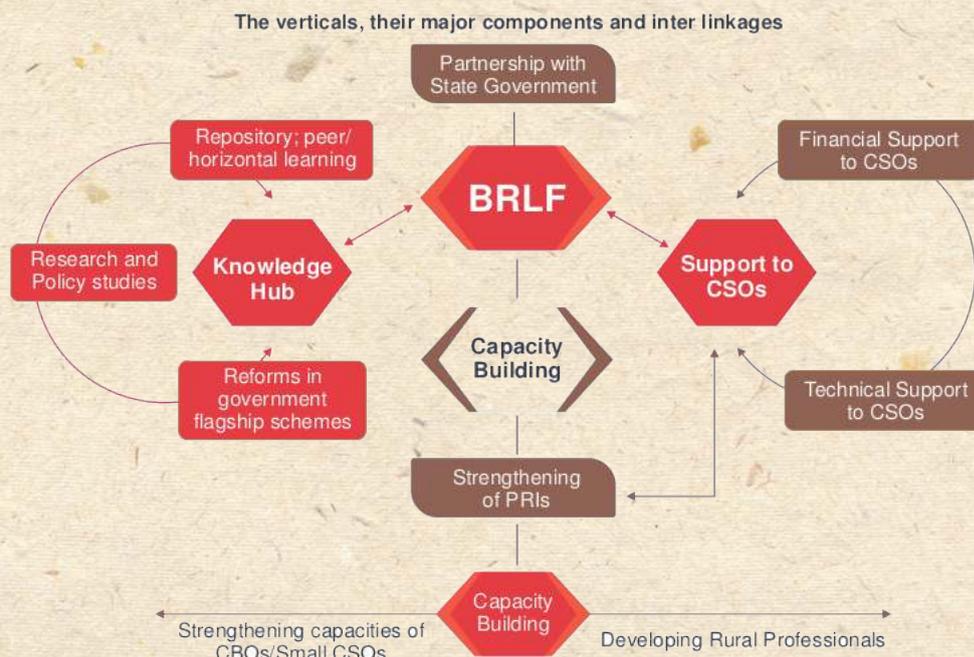
Among the key mandates of BRLF are to promote sustainable livelihoods with dignity, enlarge space for women, enhance access to and control over resources for tribal communities, especially women; enhance carrying capacity of natural resources; responsive, accountable, transparent administrative and self-governance institutions; creation of a strong and vibrant service demand system and service standards; new opportunities for the youth and such other outcomes flowing from the objectives of the organization.

One way to achieve this is to reduce the gap between program outlays and outcomes through strengthening of democratic institutions of governance at the grassroots; improved quality of implementation of programs; reduce leakages; adopt innovative inclusive strategies of growth and peace in the strife-torn pockets. It is clear that one of the most powerful ways through which the commitment of the state to ensure inclusive growth can be translated into tangible outcomes on the ground, is by fostering powerful partnerships between civil society and the state.

The aim is to support grassroots level action towards empowerment of people, particularly the Adivasis and scaling up of approaches that are innovative both in terms of program content and strategy. Innovation can be in myriad directions – technology, social mobilization approaches, local institution building, architecture of partnerships, management techniques etc. Strategically, each project supported by BRLF will attempt to leverage the vast resources being made available by the banks and government for a large number of programs, such as, MGNREGA, NRLM, PMSBY, PMFBY, PMAY, PMJJBY etc. The idea is to provide support through BRLF to projects that largely seek to leverage government programs and funding already available on the ground. Indeed, BRLF not only facilitates the possibilities of such leverage by its NGO partners, it also aims to provide the necessary legitimation that such partners require in the often-contentious ground realities that they face in these regions.



as co-finance. There is a cap placed on the proportion of funds to be spent on administrative purposes by the grantee (other than the salary of professionals). This is further complemented by the Capacity Building initiative of BRLF which seeks to in parallel create a pool of development professionals for supporting developmental interventions of Government, CSOs and community through its various efforts.



The BRLF Value Proposition

BRLF aims to bring value to rural development and livelihoods through focus on the following:

1. Supporting PM's initiatives for fostering livelihood security
2. Reforms in government flagship programs
3. Innovations for improving rural livelihoods
4. Participatory Ground Water Management
5. Taking forward Non-Pesticide Management Agriculture
6. Value chain development for NTFPs and crops
7. Working in the most neglected regions and with PVTGs
8. Building capacities of rural professionals
9. Building capacities of small community based organizations (CBOs)
10. Providing states, an opportunity to get into NGO partnership
11. Transparency in support to NGOs

A key mandate of BRLF pertains to quality implementation of government flagship programs and schemes; creating policy briefs on the same and presenting results of studies; outlining challenges and success stories on implementation of the same with Central and State Governments. Towards this, all BRLF projects mandatorily, include work on Pradhan Mantri Swachh Bharat Mission, Pradhan Mantri Jan Dhan Yojana, Prime Minister's Soil Health Card Scheme, Pradhan Mantri Suraksha Bima Yojana, Pradhan Mantri Jivan Jyoti Bima Yojana, Pradhan Mantri Fasal Bima Yojana, Non-Pesticide Management Agriculture and Participatory Groundwater Management.

Expected Outcomes

FOR THE PEOPLE

- Sustainable livelihoods with dignity
- Enhanced access to and control over resources
- Enhanced carrying capacity of resources
- Responsive, accountable, transparent administrative and self-governance institutions
- Improved performance of government programmes
- Increased access and influence over product and service markets
- Enhanced mobility and access to information
- Creation of a strong and vibrant service demand system and service standards
- New opportunities for the youth

FOR THE STATE

- Reduction in gap between outlays and outcomes
- More inclusive growth
- Better quality of implementation of government programmes
- Reduced leakages
- Stronger democratic institutions of governance at the grass-roots in terms of capacities, systems and processes
- Establishing peace in strife-torn pockets

FOR CIVIL SOCIETY

- Adequate and timely support for innovations and scale-up
- Streamlined systems for leveraging funds from governments and banks
- Enduring partnerships with the state and market institutions
- Legitimate space to engage with the local administration and facilitate access to rights and entitlements of the community
- A strengthened civil society movement in these areas
- Greater availability of professional human resources

FOR PRIVATE SECTOR PHILANTHROPY

- Greater efficacy of CSR initiatives thanks to innovative programs to invest CSR funds
- A larger leverage for their investments thanks to convergence with resources from government programmes and financial institutions
- Larger outreach through partnerships with credible civil society organisations

BRLF Governance

The General Body and Executive Committee of BRLF, include representatives of central and state governments, eminent persons from academia, civil society and the corporate sector, financial institutions, public sector undertakings and philanthropic foundations with demonstrated experience, understanding and commitment to the issues of concern to BRLF.

The governance structure of BRLF is designed to foster successful partnerships with the state governments across India. Involvement of states is crucial for the project grantee selection stage. All concerned state governments are members of the PGSC and they have participated in the two PGSC meetings held so far. To further develop states' specific partnerships, BRLF entered into MoUs with the State Governments of Jharkhand, Maharashtra, Rajasthan, Odisha and West Bengal and is at different stages of dialogue on the MoU with other states.

BRLF has held all the required AGMs and EC meetings as per its Rules and regulations. Four Annual General Body Meetings were held on April 4, 2014, June 15, 2015, June 23, 2016 and January 23, 2017. Ten Executive Committee Meetings were held, three in 2014-15, three in

2015-16, four in 2016-17 (June 23, 2016, October 20, 2016, December 5, 2016 March 27, 2017)

To aid in governance of the BRLF Board, different committees were set up including, Finance and Audit committee, Corpus Management Committee, Committee on Capacity Building, Resource Mobilization Committee, Committee on De-notified tribes and Nomadic tribes (DNT-NT) and an HR committee.



BRLF Executive Committee meeting on March 27, 2017

Transparency and Accountability

To set the highest standards of transparency and accountability, BRLF has done full disclosure of its accounts and activities by placing both, the annual reports and audited accounts on the website. Towards ensuring complete transparency in projects, BRLF developed a software, AID 360, in partnership with Tata Consultancy Services (TCS). The AID 360, is a grant management tool, which provides the concerned stakeholders an opportunity to be able to monitor the progress of each project submitted/undertaken by BRLF. Through the software, BRLF tracks end-to-end project development and management processes with high traceability of project/ proposal status. The software also permits the BRLF team to monitor the outcomes of each project. In the event of any delays on the project, the tool automatically generates alerts to ensure effective and timely handling of project activities and status. The web presence of the platform (with downloadable content) ensures high accessibility and accountability of all stakeholders involved.

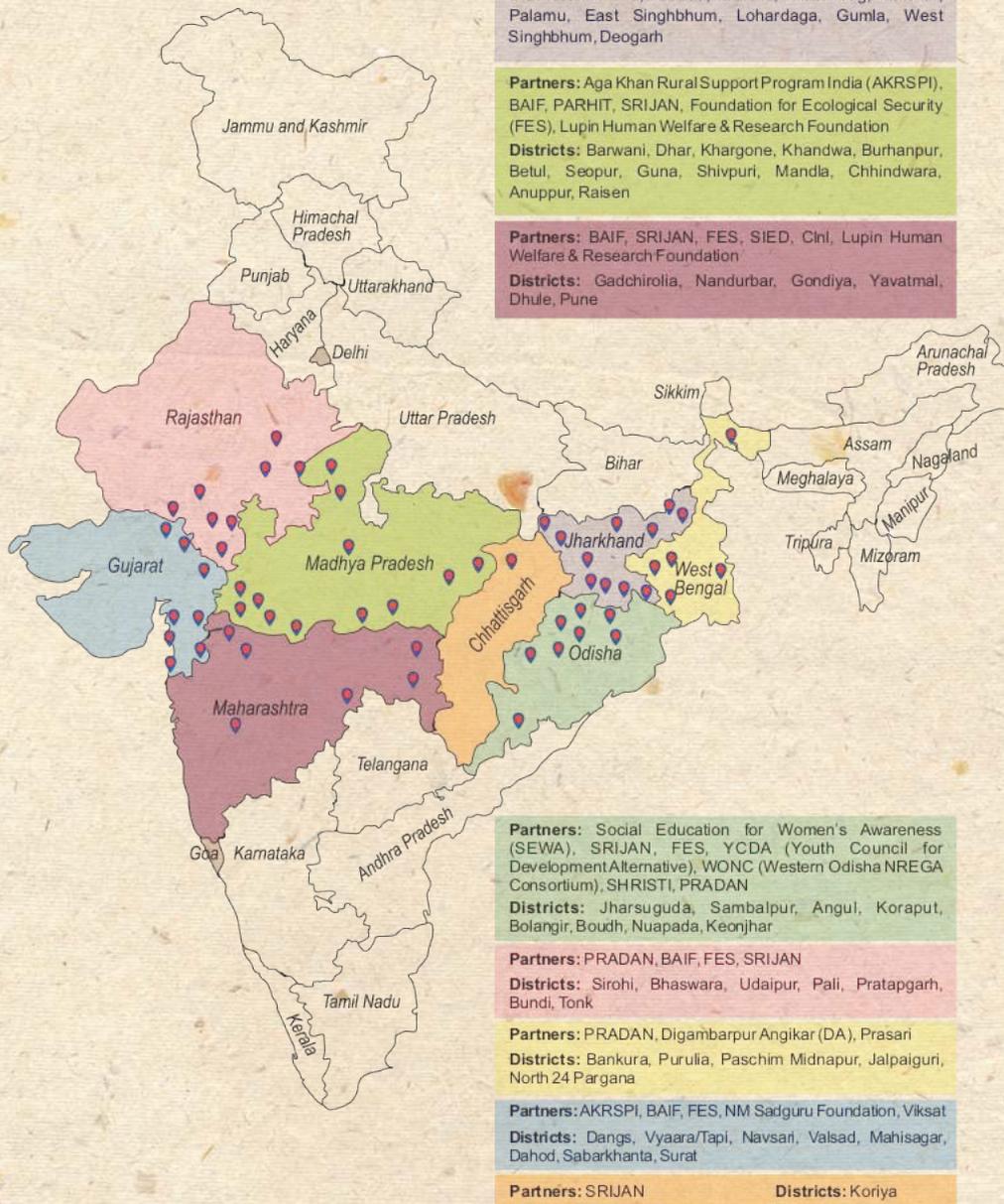
BRLF has also pro-actively made relevant information available under the Right to Information Act, 2005. BRLF is also subject to Audit by the Comptroller and Auditor General (C&AG) of India.

Geographical Focus of BRLF interventions

BRLF was set up with the goal of transforming the livelihood and lives of tribal communities across India. The initial focus of BRLF operations is 1,077 most backward blocks in 173 districts the CITB states-Gujrat, Rajasthan, Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh, Chhattisgarh, Jharkhand, Andhra Pradesh, Telangana and Odisha and West Bengal. The emphasis was on sub-districts with more than 20% Adivasi population, because Adivasis in India (outside of the North-East) tend to be concentrated at the sub-district level rather than districts.

Consequently, to initiate a development and governance process that is truly inclusive and the benefits of, which directly reaches the Adivasi people, the focus on sub-districts becomes critical.

Geographical Spread of BRLF

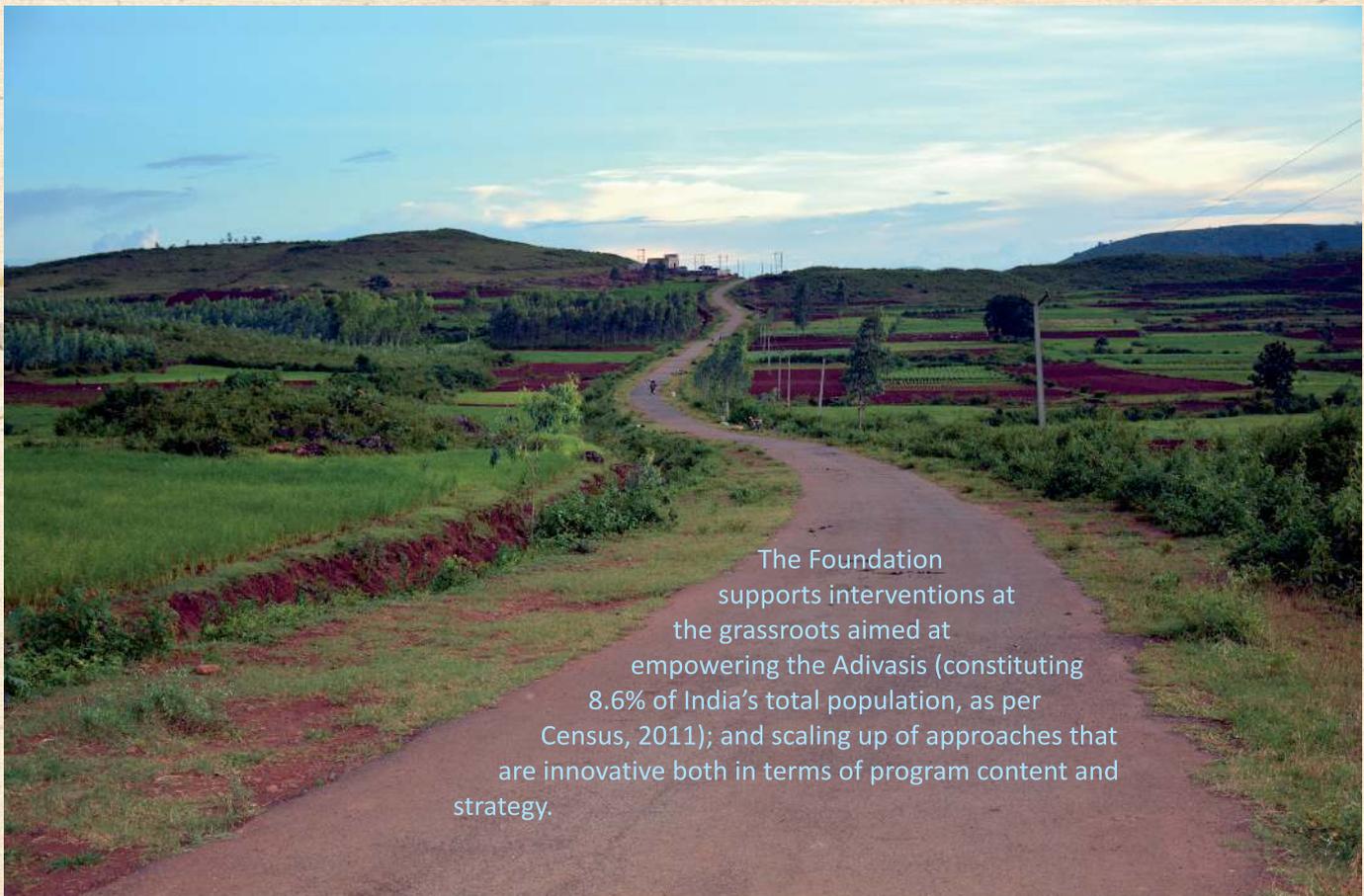


SCOPE OF BRLF WORK

Partnership with CSOs

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Out of 127 proposals received in the first round, 34 CSOs were vetted and selected by the PGSC and EC for funding and facilitation support after due diligence and field based pre-funding appraisal. The initial focus of BRLF is to work in the Central Indian Tribal belt, centered on blocks/ tehsils with a >20% Adivasi population (as per 2011 census).

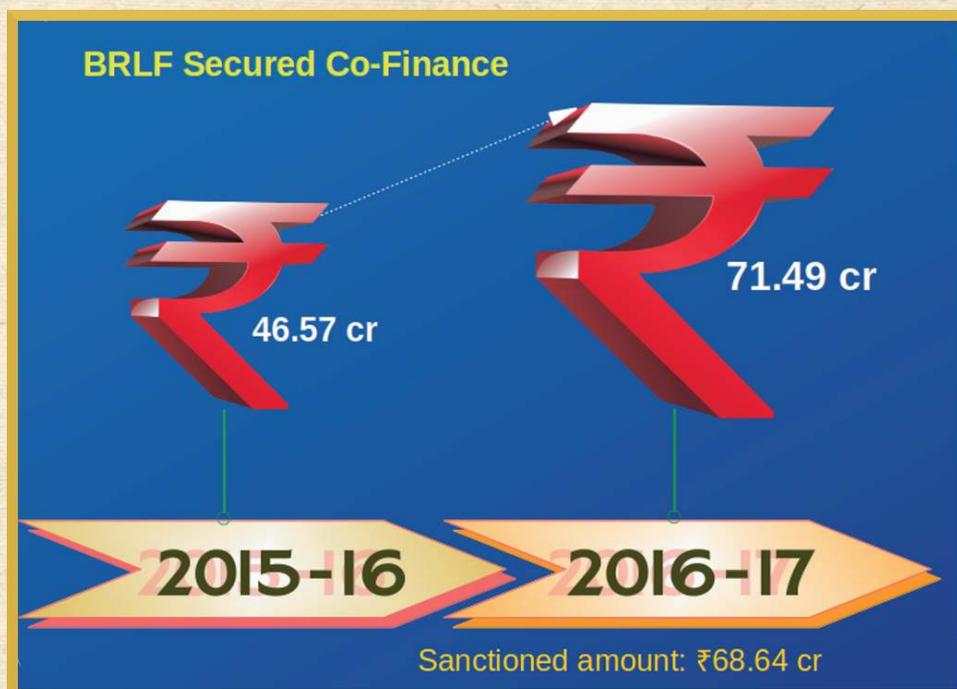


The Foundation supports interventions at the grassroots aimed at empowering the Adivasis (constituting 8.6% of India's total population, as per Census, 2011); and scaling up of approaches that are innovative both in terms of program content and strategy.



Co-finance and Leverage Support to BRLF Projects

The total funds committed by BRLF for these projects for a period of five years is INR 68.64 cr. For FY 2016-17, the CSO partners have secured total co-finance of INR 72 cr., which is an additional INR 25 cr. from the last financial year (2015-16). The term co-finance refers to resources mobilized from donors, philanthropies, foreign contribution, private individual contributions, CSR funding, government sources, and



banks (e.g. NABARD), which enters the books of accounts of the grantees, and part of it needs to be for the same objectives, geographies and within the project duration of BRLF. Co-finance can be secured for HR, operations, capacity building costs, cost of pilots and program costs. Grantee will have to report these in two heads: (i) HR, operations, admin, CB and pilots. (ii) Program costs. The Grantee needs to ensure that of the total HR, operations, admin, CB and pilots cost of the project at least 20% share comes through co-finance. The BRLF share

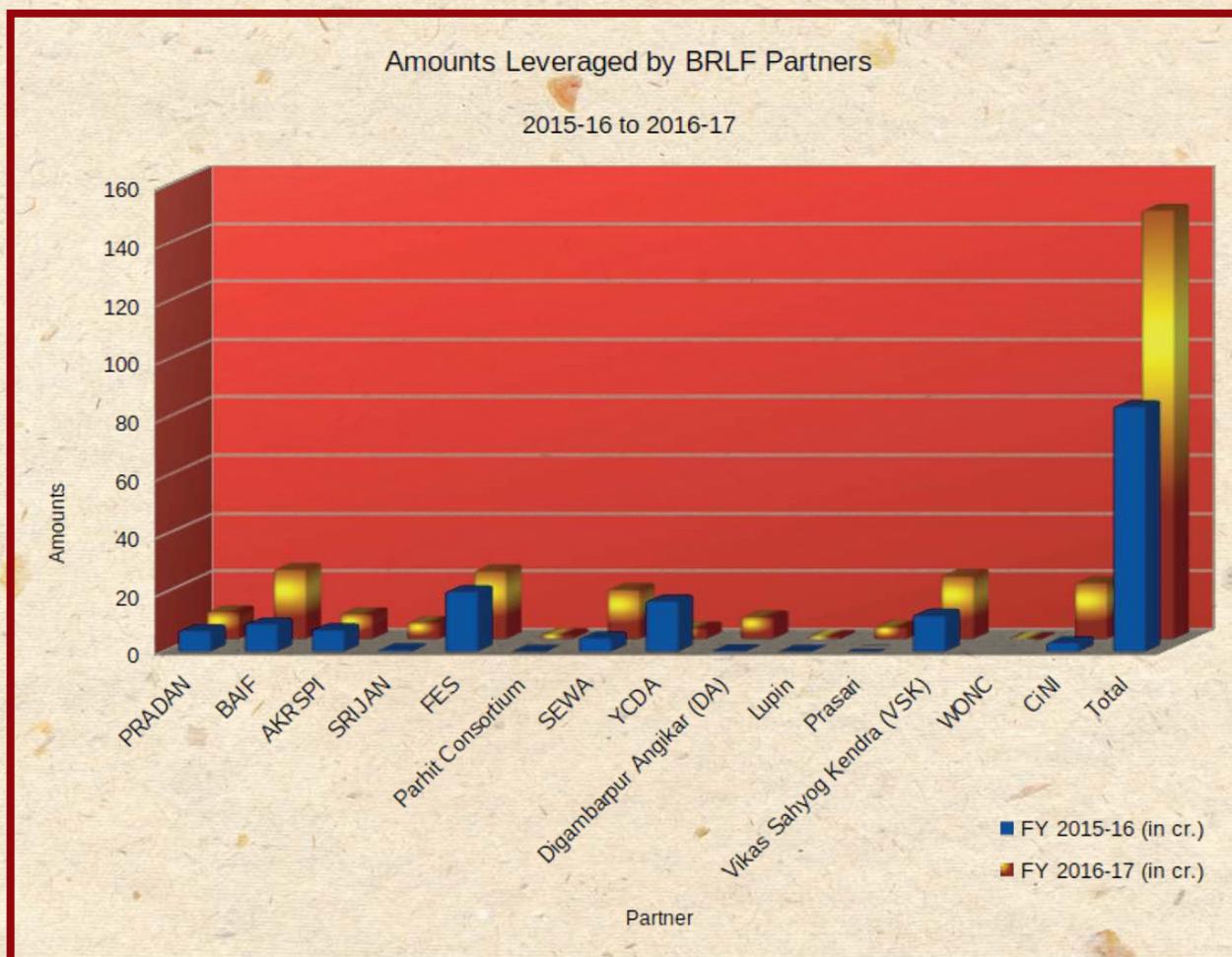
of the total HR, operations, admin, CB and pilots cost of the project does not exceed 80%. And the administrative cost share of the support provided by BRLF does not exceed 20%

Leverage refers to Grantee organizations attempting to leverage the vast resources, which are made available by both banks and government for a large number of national programs, such as MGNREGA, NRLM, IWMP, BRGF, IAP, RKVY, RADP, NHM, IAY, NRDWP, TSC etc. Through this grant the partner organization would seek to leverage government programs and funding available on the ground. Leveraged resources would include:

- Money raised from various government programs like MGNREGA, NRLM, IWMP, RKVY, NRDWP, SBM, PMFSBY, PMJDY, PMJJBY and others.
- Money raised by SHGs from Banks and NBFCs
- Money raised from Banks and NBFCs, or through Shares, by producer companies, cooperatives promoted by the CSO.
- Money raised by Gram panchayats that are attributable to convergence efforts facilitated by the Grantee or CBOs promoted by it.
- Community contribution

These are monies that do not enter the books of accounts of the Grantee.

To implement various projects, CSOs leveraged INR 148 cr. from various government flagship programs for FY, 2016-17. This was an additional INR 63 cr. from previous FY, 2015-16.



Impact of BRLF projects

BRLF supports its CSO partners to help in transforming the lives of the socially-economically marginalized, especially the Adivasis through series of interventions, including institution and capacity building, securing rights and entitlements, and enhancing livelihoods opportunities through activities in agriculture, livestock and natural resource management.

Institution Building

As part of institution and capacity building interventions targeting the socio-economically marginalized, especially Adivasis, CSO partners are responsible for creating institutions such as, SHGs, VLLs/CBOs and FPOs. These institutions are expected to provide a platform for collective action, based on self-help and mutual cooperation.



SHGs formed - 24128

Members - 273458

ST Members - 184902

Credit Aailed - Rs. 39.5 crores

Savings - Rs.25 crores

2947
households have so far
started their own enterprise



3496 women led village
institutions have been created with
143606 members

Building Capacities at the Grassroots

BRLF believes that capacities at the grassroots are key to quality outcomes at the grassroots and make it possible for interventions to have the kind of impact they were designed to create in the lives of the poor

BRLF along with its CSO partners is engaged in capacity building activities for the different stakeholders in the community and the PRIs. As part of these interventions, CSO partners conduct various trainings and field exposure visits on agriculture, livestock, horticulture, SHGs, micro-enterprises and NRM. The interventions create and support community resource persons (CRPs) engaged in community mobilization.



BUILDING CAPACITY AT THE GRASSROOTS

BRLF believes that capacities at the grassroots are key to quality outcomes at the grassroots and make it possible for interventions to have the kind of impact they were designed to create in the lives of the poor

TRAININGS

WOMEN COMMUNITY RESOURCE PERSONS

DEMONSTRATIONS

EXPOSURES

6215 COMMUNITY RESOURCE PERSONS CREATED TO DATE
3231 ARE WOMEN

348847 COMMUNITY MEMBERS TRAINED

280014 WOMEN COMMUNITY MEMBERS TRAINED

33367 THEMATIC TRAINING PROGRAMS CONDUCTED

PRA training in Shivpuri, Parhit Consortium

Training on Wadi being carried out by BAIF in Jharkhand



Agriculture

Agriculture is the main occupation of tribals in the Central Indian Tribal Belt and dependence on agriculture for livelihoods is very high. At BRLF, primary focus is given to agriculture in designing livelihoods interventions. BRLF partners with CSOs to cover a range of activities, as part of the agriculture based livelihoods interventions. These include

- adoption of improved agricultural practices for e.g., adopting improved seeds, seed treatment.
- Promoting horticulture
- encouraging line plantation in paddy
- setting up of kitchen gardens
- training households in improved pulses, oilseeds and millets cultivation
- encouraging the adoption of Non-Pesticide Management (NPM) and other practices



SRI practice
in the field at
Dangs,
Gujarat,
being
promoted by
AKRSP (I)

A smile on the face of the farmer indicates that he is happy with the low cost SRI practice. Waghayi block, Dangs, AKRSP (I)



Line transplantation of kharif paddy at Kantamal, Ambagaon, Dehdemal, Bolangir District, Odisha, supported by YCDA





Shiv Ratan Singh of Village Thoda, Block Kotma, District Anuppur, M.P., by his pomegranate plantation, and the fruit [right]. Facilitated by SRIJAN

After the mango plantation promoted by SRIJAN bears fruit, all smiles! At Melhari, Mohkhed Block, Chhindwara, M.P





Lupin's potato cultivation demo plot at village Taleran, Block Junnar, District Pune, Maharashtra



Vegetable nursery developed by BAIF at Chunogosai village, Madhya Pradesh



Intervention on agriculture horticulture and vegetables. Mrs Laxmi Rani Gayen (Korakati Samsad No VIII of SDK-II, West Bengal) is showing the production as a result of her initiatives under Rain Shelter, supported by PRASARI

Movable sprinkler system installed under convergence at Hulsum village, Chhattarpur, Jharkhand (Vikas Sahayog Kendra)



AGRICULTURE AT A GLANCE

AS ON 31-3-17



IMPROVED AGRICULTURE

207483 households involved
74388 households practising SRI on 13411 ha
52842 households practising line transplantation of paddy over 9654 ha
27854 households practising SWI over 8163 ha

NPM / CA

10560 households involved in pesticide free agriculture over 3337 hectares



KITCHEN GARDENS

82829 households

HORTICULTURE AND VEGETABLES

22935 households involved.
9745 horticulture units developed.
5581 ha under horticulture.
111436 households practising improved vegetables over 10873 ha



IMPROVED OILSEEDS, MILLETS AND PULSES

68105 households involved over 11720 hectares of land

Preparation of Vermi compost at Uppar kalabari, Angrabhasa-1, Nagrakata, supported by PRASARI



Livestock Development

HOUSEHOLDS COVERED

as on 31-3-17



Dairy

9334

Goatery
26849



Poultry units

8121

Backyard
Poultry
10442



Fisheries

6638

34274 households supported
through vaccination, feed, shelter,
breed improvement . . .

Net families under livestock
promotion, excluding overlap
56915

For the tribal drylands of central India, diversification of livelihoods is of utmost importance. As part of other forms of livelihoods intervention, BRLF has initiated activities on a non-farm based approach such as, livestock development. CSO partners are working with the community to help households set up backyard poultry units, fishery, goatery, dairy development, etc. The CSO partners are helping households through vaccination, feed, shelter, and breed improvement as well.



Poultry Unit at Village Kalothara, Shivpuri, MP as part of Parhit Consortium's work

Goats being vaccinated in a camp organized by Digambarpur Angikar, Sundarbans, West Bengal





Animal Health Camp organized by AKRSP (I) at Amsarpada village, Subir Block, Dangs, Gujarat

On site training on fish cultivation organized by BAIF at Etapali, Gadchiroli district, Maharashtra



Natural Resource Management

Creation of water infrastructure and restoration, rejuvenation of land to realize its productive potential is a pre-requisite for improving the productivity of agriculture. As part of its livelihoods interventions, CSO partners of BRLF introduced a range of activities focusing on sustainable management of land and water resources. The key activities include creating of water harvesting structures (for e.g., check dams, canals, farm ponds, etc.), wasteland development, constructing dug wells, establishing MFP centers, bringing householdss in NTFP value chains among others.



A check dam repaired under MGNREGA in Madhya Pradesh, BAIF



Land leveling work under MGNREGA in Shivpuri (Parhit Consrhium)



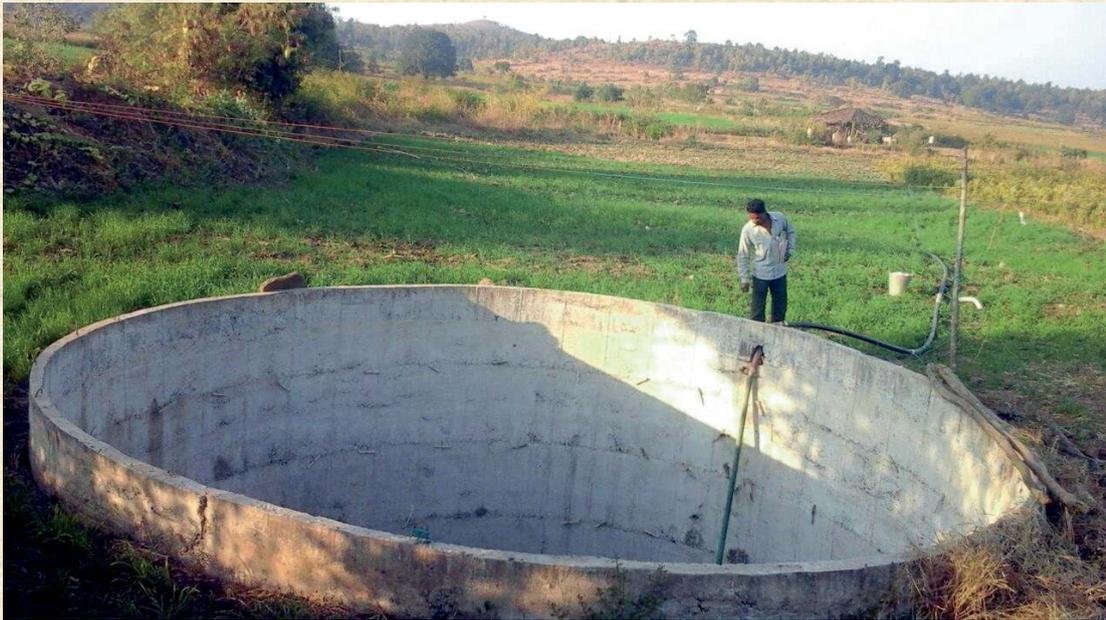
Intervention on land resource development by Prasari - Five Square Model structure at Samsad No III of Korakati Gram Panchayat of SDK II, West Bengal

Construction of Farm Bund at Kandhamal, Odisha (SEWA)



Construction of Brushwood Check Dam: Village: Kalaspur, Panchayat: Balikuma, Block: Kankadahad, Dist: Dhenkanal, Odisha (FES)

Well constructed under MGNREGA, Silwani, Raisen district, Madhya Pradesh (Lupin)



Stone masonry check dam in Shivpuri (Parhit Consortium)

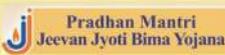
Highlights of our NRM Work (as on March 2017)

 <p>Plantation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over 2064.95 hectares benefiting 7708 families 	 <p>NTFP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 21500 households in NTFP value chain 22 collection centres established
 <p>Water Harvesting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6588 structures created benefiting 54854 households 	 <p>Dug Wells</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 905 constructed benefiting 3080 households
 <p>Land Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7675.13 ha treated 1376.25 ha of wasteland treated 17959 households benefiting 	 <p>Assured Irrigation over 11695 hectares</p>

Rights and Entitlements

To help in the empowerment, development, protection and welfare of the socio-economically marginalized communities, especially the adivasis, it is understood at BRLF that human development is as important as livelihoods. In fact both are organically connected.

BRLF works with its CSO partners to connect as many households as possible to various government flagship programs, including Swachh Bharat Abhiyan, PM Jan Dhan Yojana (PMJDY), PM Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY), PM Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana (PMJJBY) and others.

HIGHLIGHTS OF WORK DONE AS ON MARCH 2017	
 <p>FOREST RIGHTS ACT Households benefited - 2 786 Claims settled - 1191</p>	 <p>PM SURAKSHA JIWAN JYOTI BIMA YOJANA Households benefited - 16313</p>
 <p>MGNREGA Households benefited - 55096</p>	 <p>PM JAN DHAN YOJANA Households benefited - 85982</p>
 <p>SWATCH BHARAT ABHIYAN Households benefited - 45671</p>	 <p>PM AWAS YOJANA Households benefited - 2354</p>
 <p>PM SURAKSHA BIMA YOJANA Households benefited - 24114</p>	 <p>DRINKING WATER/SANITATION Households benefited - 14397</p>
<p>OTHER SOCIAL SECURITY SCHEMES Households benefited - 114037</p>	

Wall Painting for awareness on Health and Hygiene practices, Chichinagwatha village, Block Waghayi, Dangs (AKRSP)





AKRSP-I: Toilet construction in different villages for promoting health and hygiene practices, Dangs, Gujarat



A Sahariya household has a new house under PMAY (Shivpuri, Parhit Consortium)

A village meeting for awareness on different entitlements, Shivpuri (Parhit Consortium)





Demonstration of model toilet at Navadh village, Manika, by VSK



Ration card distribution at Village Vanskhedi, Block Shivpuri, District Shivpuri, Madhya Pradesh (Parhit Consortium)



MFP collection at Ranipura village, Karahal, District Sheopur (Parhit Consortium)

Handholding Support to CSO partners

Technical Support to CSO partners

BRLF provides facilitation support to its partners for some activities such as SRI, goat rearing, backyard poultry and others. Accordingly, BRLF has empaneled consultants for ensuring that the partners learn from the best in the sector and create optimal impact on livelihoods. This ensures standardization of results across various partners in these activities.

Support on AID 360

To ensure full accountability and transparency in the project selection process, BRLF relies on an IT enabled end-to-end transaction based system by TCS known as, AID 360. 14 CSO partners of BRLF, whose projects were sanctioned have created intervention plans on the system. Once the plan is completed, they have used the system for progress reporting on the activities, outputs, outcomes and cost elements. The BRLF team with assistance from TCS provides handholding support to its CSO partners using the AID 360.

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PARTNERSHIPS WITH STATE GOVERNMENTS

Involvement of State Governments is crucial to the success of BRLF supported projects. Consequently, BRLF has signed formal MoUs with State Governments of West Bengal, Jharkhand, Maharashtra, Rajasthan and Odisha.

West Bengal

Springs are vital in the hill districts in the north of West Bengal, especially for provision of drinking water. However, with denudation of their catchments, they have, turned dry with time. The MGNREGA Commissionerate of the Government of West Bengal launched a springshed rejuvenation program in the districts of Darjeeling, Kalimpong, Jalpaiguri and Alipurduar. BRLF partner CSOs (PRASARI) and knowledge partner (ACWADAM) are providing capacity building and technical support for preparation and execution of springshed treatment plans. 456 springs in the four districts have been taken up for treatment. Treatment costs of approximately Rs.27 crores are being met out of MGNREGA funds.

BRLF's role is:

- capacity building of Dhara Sewaks on hydrogeology, and aquifer mapping
- support in preparation of DPR
- Field support during execution
- Coordination with MGNREGA cell

To facilitate knowledge management BRLF will conduct short, middle and end term impact studies, document caselets and develop video documentaries on spring shed development work for wider circulation and dissemination.



BRLF is supporting rejuvenation of springs in the four hill districts of West Bengal

Looking at the success of this model Government of West Bengal has expressed keen interest for a similar project which creates sustainable livelihoods for the socio-economically marginalized and tribal communities in 54 blocks of 6 districts of the Paschimanchal region of West Bengal. These livelihoods would be generated through land and water treatment measures based on a watershed basis by leveraging funds from the MGNREGA. BRLF supported CSOs will facilitate Gram Panchayats in the preparation and execution of these water conservation and livelihoods plans.



Each person is in a trench...a small segment of the treated recharge area of Aale Dhara, Nagrakata GP

PRASARI team on a support visit to Alay Springshed, Champaguri GP, Nagrakata, Jalpaiguri

Recharge pit at Sitong-2, Kurseong Block fills up with water after some rains



Deopani spring shed development work, Matiali Batabari no 1 GP. Matiali Block, Jalpaiguri.

Odisha

BRLF partners with the state government for developing action plans, which are now incorporated in annual plans of the SRLM.

SRLM scales up proven livestock interventions of BRLF partners throughout the state (Backyard Poultry, Goat rearing, etc.).

Maharashtra

A partnership is proposed for ensuring protective irrigations for small farmers under the MGNREGA. BRLF has also initiated discussions with the government around possibilities of working on forest based livelihoods for gram panchayats who have been given community rights under FRA

Jharkhand

BRLF proposes to work towards strengthening institutions (For e.g, Farmer Groups, FPOs and SHG Federations) that Jharkhand State Livelihoods Promotion Society is setting up directly.

Rajasthan

BRLF conducted a study on NRLM-MGNREGA-Cluster Facilitation Teams (CFT) program in the state government's "Apna Khet Apna Kaam" scheme for improving the results on ground. The study was carried out at the request of the Government of Rajasthan (more details in the chapter on Research and Knowledge Management)

CAPACITY BUILDING – RURAL PROFESSIONALS PROGRAM

A key mandate of BRLF is to address the capacity building challenge for existing and aspiring rural professionals, who could be professionally engaged at sub-district levels in the rural development sector; be it through CSOs, government institutions or as elected representatives of the PRIs and/ or cluster level federation leaders.

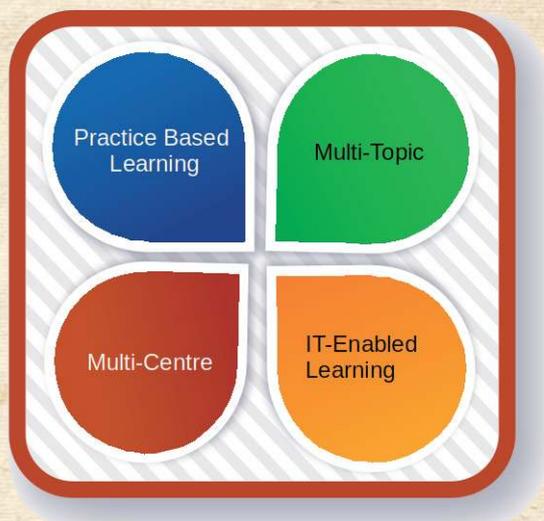
As a first step towards this mandate BRLF has developed a multi-centre, multi-topic curriculum for tribal youth in the age group of 18 to 40 years. This Certificate Program in Rural Livelihoods (CPRL) seeks to cover different dimensions of rural livelihoods wherein knowledge and skills components of these courses are imparted in the field by some of the leading organisations in the sector.

In this flagship initiative of capacity building, BRLF targets candidates/aspirants who belong to ST, de-notified tribes, and, nomadic tribes from the 1077 sub-districts of the Central Indian Tribal belt, where BRLF is currently supporting intervention projects.

BRLF has joined hands with the Indian Institute of Health Management Research

HIGHLIGHTS OF CPRL

- ✓ Learning sites located across 7 states of CITB with leading CSO organization in the sector;
- ✓ Entry into a university certification system without any minimum requisite of formal education;
- ✓ Pedagogy based on field exposures and practicum, classroom sessions, use of audio visual materials, role play, games and interactive sessions; case study methods and group exercise;
- ✓ Interaction with eminent scholars and practitioners from across the country;
- ✓ Learning that focusses on the emerging challenges of the rural livelihoods sector and contemporary themes in field practice



University (IIHMRU), Jaipur to run this unique inclusive Capacity Building Initiative called 'Certificate Program in Rural Livelihoods' (CPRL) for tribal youth of Central India. On November 15th, 2016, BRLF launched the first batch of CPRL in collaboration with the IIHMR University, Jaipur.



CPRL Inauguration



Dr. Mihir Shah, President, BRLF (left) and Dr. S.D. Gupta, Chairperson, IIHMRU (right) address the gathering at the inauguration

Course Content

The execution of the certificate program is divided in two parts:

Part I, wherein perspective building modules are run towards creating a holistic understanding amongst the participants on rural livelihoods, current challenges in the sector and potential of engagement. Key focus of these modules is to set the overall context for candidates undergoing the certification program such that the core modules can be seen as pieces of a puzzle that integrate towards building a comprehensive understanding of rural livelihood interventions with communities, given the varied contexts and agro-ecological zones. The perspective building modules are delivered (within the campus of the institution certifying the course) by eminent academicians, thematic experts, and practitioners from across the country'.

Part II, wherein CSO partners at respective locations execute or deliver the modules allotted to them at respective locations or at IIHMRU. The table below puts together the list of modules in Part I and Part II of the curriculum by respective CSO partners, and overall timeline of execution respectively. BRLF partnered with the following CSOs for delivery of following sub themes of Rural Livelihoods:

No.	Module	Partner Institution	Total No of active learning days	Location
Part I: Foundation Modules (Location: at IIHMR)				
1.1	English Language and Life Skills	QUEST Alliance	6	IIHMRU
1.2	Functional IT skills (execution in Part 1 and 2 of the course)	DEF	12	IIHMRU
1.3	Prospective Building course (in different locations)	Leading Professionals	5	IIHMRU
Part II: Core thematic (Field based) Modules (Location: Individual field locations)				
2.1	Participatory Ground Water Management	ACT	10	Bhuj
2.2	Watershed Management, PIM, PDWM	AKRSPI	21	Sayla
2.3	Sanitation (WASH)	UTTHAN	8	Dahod
2.4	Natural Resource Management and CPRs	FES	12	Udaipur
2.5	Farm based livelihoods in a value chain approach (I): Whole farm approach	BAIF	12	Lachhakadi
2.6	Farm based livelihoods in a value chain approach (I): Non-Pesticide Management in Agriculture	PRAN	10	Bodhgaya
2.7	Off Farm Livelihoods in a value chain approach (I): Livestock Management	BAIF	11	Urulikanchan
2.8	Off Farm Livelihoods in a value chain approach (II): Desi Backyard poultry	WASSAN	3	Srikakulam
2.9	Institution Building (I): Women SHGs and Livelihoods	CHAITANYA	12	Rajgurunagar
2.10	Institution Building (II): Rural community enterprise models in a value chain approach	UDYOGINI	8	Ranchi
2.11	Rights and Entitlements (I): Forest based Livelihoods	MENDALEKHA Gram Panchayat	3	Mendha Lekha
2.12	Rights and Entitlements (II): Decentralized Governance and People's Institutions	PANI SANSTHAN and SETU	10	Faizabad
2.13	Gender and livelihoods	ANANDI	5	Sayla

CPRL knowledge partners, course content and overall active learning days in Batch 1



CPRL Program Route

Key CPRL Objectives

- Create highly skilled and knowledgeable frontline professionals for the State Governments, NGOs and CSOs.
- Create a cadre of tribal youth, who are sensitized and about their environment, ecology, rural livelihoods issues at different levels i.e. global, national, state and local levels.
- Build capacities of tribal youth for exploring alternative livelihoods based on the socio-economic issues in their local areas.
- Build capacities for the tribal youth to help them understand their communities, mobilize and organize them in realizing their own potential and use it for the betterment of their environment and society.

Faculty/ Resource Persons

Professionals, the best in the sector, conduct different course modules in different locations. A pool of experienced professionals and staff with accumulated knowledge of rural livelihoods in the sector of Rural Development including tribal development programme act as faculty/Resource Persons/ Mentors. External/visiting faculty are invited for specialized topics.

Pedagogy

The course is aimed at creating development professionals, who learn by practicing and experiencing to be agents of change in the tribal areas of our country. Keeping this in mind, following pedagogy is used:

1. Field exposures and practical sessions
2. Classroom sessions

3. Audio-visual materials, Lecture/role play/games/interactive sessions
4. Case method
5. Group exercise

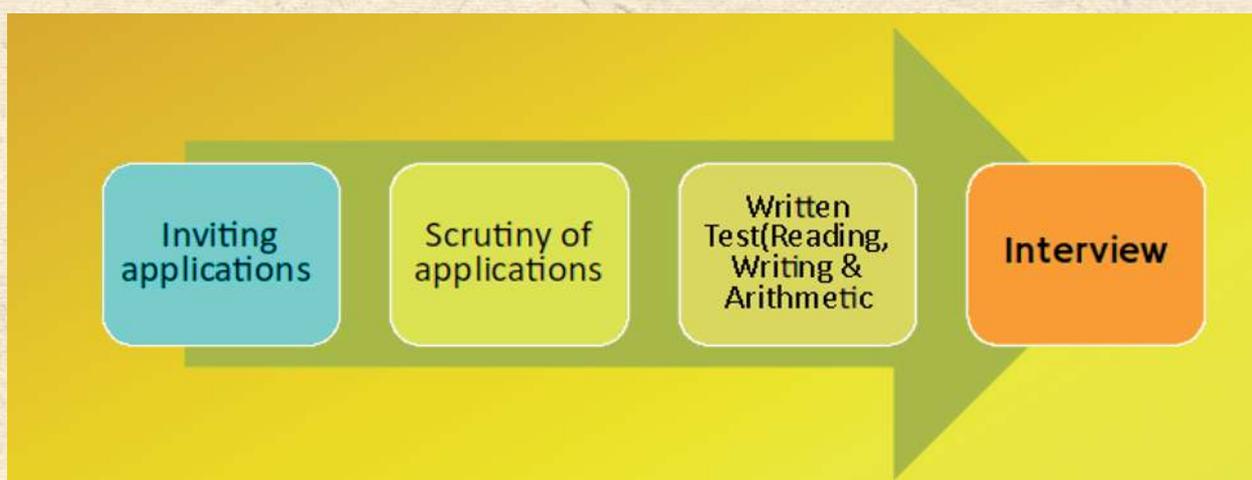
Selection Process

Applications for this program were invited through following two channels:

1. Open advertisement in national/regional newspapers and on official websites of IIHMRU & BRLF;

2. Nominations from State Governments/State Livelihood Missions/Rural Development departments/ CSOs / Corporate groups working in the Central India Tribal belt.

Screening of the best suitable candidates for CPRL was done through a robust process which is depicted below.



Eligibility

FOR CANDIDATES:

- Candidate must belong to Scheduled Tribe, DnT or Nomadic Tribal communities.
- Candidate must have a domicile of the mandated region of BRLF.
- Candidate must be between the age group of 18-40 years.
- Candidates need to submit declaration of their reading, writing and mathematical skills that is equivalent to the 10th standard (They will be tested on these skills during written exam)

FOR NOMINATING INSTITUTIONS:

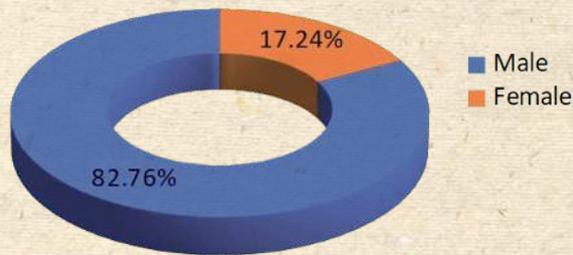
- SRLMs and State Rural Development Departments from BRLF's mandated region.
- Institutions/organization should be registered as a not-for-profit under Section 12-A of Income Tax Act.
- Institution should focus on tribal development, especially tribal women's empowerment.
- Area of institutional operations should be within the mandated region of BRLF.

Profile of students of CPRL Batch I

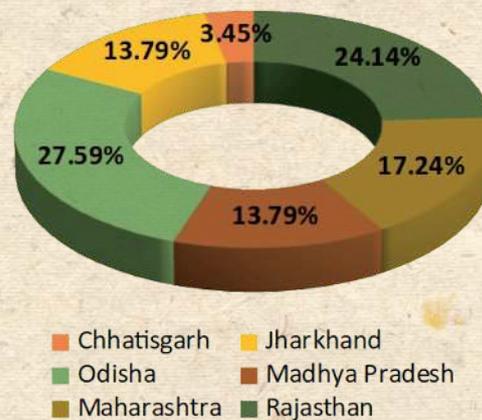
A total of 30 students were filtered out for Batch I of CPRL. Due to some medical emergency one student had to leave the course at the very beginning.

Basic profile of the 29 students of 1st batch of CPRL is shown below:

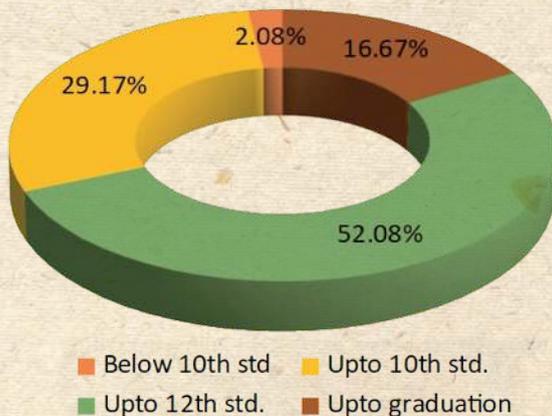
Gender Profile: CPRL Batch 1



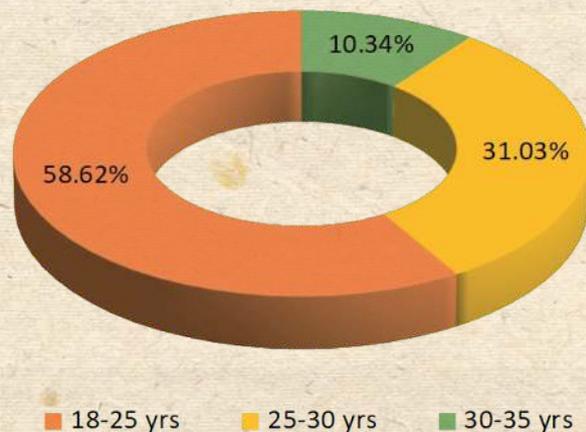
State Profile: CPRL Batch 1



Education profile CPRL Batch 1



Age Profile: CPRL Batch 1



Outcomes of Training

Following are the outcomes of the training program:

- Candidates have gained a sound understanding, knowledge and skills on all the sub-themes of rural livelihoods listed above.
- Post training, candidates get a chance to work in various capacities as program implementers, where they are able to develop new approaches for dealing with existing systems in rural settings and effectively addressing the gaps within these systems. They have now become implementers.
- They have become more effective in connecting with the community, understanding their problem and assist them in finding solutions.
- During their journey as a group of 29, they get to learn important skills like team management, communication skills, interpersonal skills, better decision-making ability, time management and conflict management.
- They learned to perform in a multi-cultural, multi lingual group.
- All of them have demonstrated leadership quality.
- The training was instrumental in unearthing "entrepreneurship" potential among the candidates
- Candidates are well versed with the usage of computer and internet.
- Candidates have gained knowledge on use of training methodologies such as group discussions, role play, case studies, learning instrument and learning games.

SOME FEEDBACK FROM STUDENTS

"I had been a know-all, and had nurtured my self-esteem by claiming to know everything. During this journey, I learnt to shed my ego and approach things with the attitude of 'I do not know'. I feel I have become a lighter and better person!"

Anand Ratan Bambale, Maharashtra

"I went through a huge emotional churning in the Course. I had earlier always felt a sense of alienation from everyone around me ("mujhe sab anjaan lagte the"). The Course evoked in me a sense of gratitude and connectedness to everything around me. I am waiting to return home and work to redefine my relationships."

Monika Dodray, Jharkhand

"When a woman tried to participate in the Gram sabha of my village, I used to think what is the need of these women to sit in the gram sabha and why can't they 'mind their own business'. But now I understand how wrong I was to feel like that. I want to work for the development of women, and will start from the women of my own house!"

Tanhaji Ranganath Ghode, Maharashtra

"I have realized the positive power of leadership and I am determined to head back to my village and become a sarpanch, and truly activate the powers they hold under PESA."

Shyamlal Meena, Rajasthan

"I had earlier yearned to be in the police or army. I now feel that I have changed. As I went through the Course and discovered the transformative potential of conserving natural resources, I discovered my essence, and felt deeply grateful that I was not in the police or army which could have distanced me from my community."

Vilas Tukaram Bhangare, Maharashtra

"I had grown up feeling helpless and worthless being a tribal. At the end of the Course, I felt proud of being one. The turning point was to see so many tribal youths from across the country wanting to be the change!"

Amol Adivasi, Madhya Pradesh

"I feel empowered and changed. I was introvert and did not talk to anyone. Now I can talk even with the boys. I always wanted to work for the community but I felt I did not have enough power in my voice to make the community listen to me. Now I feel I can do something for them."

Leela Dhurwey, Chhattisgarh

"I did not feel comfortable even with my sisters studying or working outside. When my sisters asked me to accompany them to examination centres I never did, due to anger and shame that my sisters were going out in front of the world. But after undergoing this journey I want to help not only the women of my family but also other women of the area, in their development."

Ajay Dhurvey, Madhya Pradesh

"I used to feel I alone have the right on all the resources of his village but now I understand that these resources belong to everyone in the community and not only to me."

Khirasindhu Bhoi, Odisha

"I will now give a mobile phone to my wife. It is a taboo in my village to give cell phones to women but for my wife's right I am willing to fight against that perception"

Ramroop Meena, Rajasthan

A Journey to Remember

In this journey of six months, these 29 students have learnt languages, shared their culture, art, have seen places (for example, some saw the sea or the desert for the first time). They interacted with people from different states, ate their local food and understood their way of living. It was certainly a journey to remember for them.



Students learning well inventory and mapping in field.



Learning the use of the A-Frame (left) and a PRA exercise on building a water harvesting structure (above)



Community interaction and PRA on WASH.



Pit digging and wadi maintenance



Interaction with SHG women and community mobilization.



Perspective building on PESA & FRA at gram sabha at Menda Lekha & students working on computers



Student working in field on Non- Pesticide Management & Interaction with Nari Sangh



Learning Gender tools



During their travel - some fun!



KEY THEMATIC AREAS

Participatory Groundwater Management

Livelihood interventions often overlook the significance of sustainable management of groundwater, despite the role it plays in agriculture, health and sanitation, and contributing to both generating livelihoods and increasing income. With this understanding and background, BRLF has taken up Participatory Groundwater Management, as a key element of its program ecosystem. ACWADAM, along with its PGWM partners has engaged in a partnership with BRLF to undertake Participatory Groundwater Management pilots in collaboration with partner organizations partnered under the BRLF program. Accordingly, work has been initiated in a total of 20 pilot locations across seven states and in 14 districts. Today, a network of four PGWM partners viz. ACWADAM, PSI, WASSAN and ACT are working with 10 BRLF partners under the BRLF PGWM program.

The outcomes of the PGWM programs in the form of Groundwater Management Plan for the villages are linked with various governmental and non-governmental programs focusing on water security, drinking water schemes and agricultural programs. The outcomes of this



Water quality testing demonstration at the community level

approach can be converged with various welfare programs to benefit the community and ensure sustainability of the resource in the longer run. The critical element of the program is the demand management aspect, which ensures equitable and efficient use of groundwater through devising community led protocols which are formalized through local governance institutions.

Pilot Locations under BRLF-PGWM

One of the key objectives of the BRLF program is to transform the lives of the Adivasis in the CITB through livelihoods measures. These livelihoods can be generated through land and water treatments. Consequently, for the BRLF-PGWM program we opted to pilot in areas with >20% tribal population. There are 3 pilot locations for the BRLF-PGWM program (Waki, Jamkhel and Ledapathar), which are entirely tribal. There are 15 pilot locations where there is >20% tribal population.

Capacity building of organizations and Local Resource People

A key aspect of the Participatory Groundwater Management approach is to build capacities of the stakeholders towards an understanding of groundwater, monitoring and measurements with respect to the resource. These capacities need to be built and embedded at various levels and scales. As a part of the program, functionaries from the BRLF partner organization were trained with respect to various nuances and activities of the PGWM approach.

Two trainings have been held till date - the inception training program was held in October 2015 and second training/planning program was held in Ranchi during December 2016.

First Training

Key objective: Elaborate the objectives and outcomes behind the various types of data being collected at field level by engaged stakeholders.

Training to develop an understanding of groundwater, resource base that is, the aquifers and different aspects of water quality, well water level monitoring, weather monitoring and aquifer mapping process

Scaling up the current efforts to adjoining geographies and embedding the same in the BRLF partner organization ecosystem

Second Training

Key objective: Capacity building

Training of the community (village) resource persons and local resource persons, who are working in communities where the BRLF-PGWM program is being implemented.

- How to collect data?

- What are the various objectives behind the program?

Monitoring Network

A monitoring network is set up for each pilot location to understand the changes in groundwater levels and other hydrological parameters in a year. The monitoring network comprises of sources of groundwater, which are predominant in the area and monitored at set frequency within one hydrological cycle. It comprises of dug wells, hand-pumps or bore-wells depending on the type of groundwater sources tapped in the area. Applying the



Pumping test at Baijapali, Odisha (SEWA)



Water depth measurement at Metli Hat Gram Panchayat, matiali Block, Jalpaiguri (PRASARI)

standard practice, 15% of the total sources in the network are monitored, regularly. In areas with large numbers of sources such as, Korakati Gram Panchayat with 1663 sources, 120 sources (7%) of sources were monitored by the field team and CRPs. However, care was taken to ensure that the selected monitoring points are within the pilot area.

Dialogue, Collaborations and Advocacy

PGWM is based on a collaboration with various stakeholders at different scales. Therefore, efforts were made to forge relationships and strengthen partnerships with different actors, be it government departments and programs, non-government organizations. In pilot locations communities form the principle stakeholder, and systematic efforts need to be made to engage with the communities to inform them about work progress and understanding the stakeholders' perceptions. Meetings were held in several project villages.

Solid and Liquid Waste Management

Improvement of Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) services is one of the UN Millennium Development Goals. In India, to improve the WASH services, Government of India has adopted the Swachh Bharat Mission. One of the key components of the Swachh Bharat Mission is management of solid and liquid waste (SLWM).

In order to improve WASH practices among its CSO partners, BRLF signed a three-year MOU with Utthan for implementing a project - "Holistic and Sustainable Management of WASH Programs: Building Capacity and Facilitating Practice". Under the MoU (signed on May 12, 2016), Utthan will provide technical support in the form of field facilitation, handholding, capacity building for 15 institutions/CSOs; create 30 master trainers and 330 tribal rural professionals with the ability to design, plan, implement and assess the WASH program in the CITB. The three-year project is expected to benefit 15,000 people from 3,000 HHs in 15-20 villages across BRLF project areas.

Non-Pesticides Management Based Agriculture

A key mandate of BRLF is to encourage sustainable agricultural practices, which would aid farmer profitability, protect soil, insect and animal biodiversity, ensure greater safety of the food and water sources, insure against climate risk, propel households covered by the BRLF-CSO partners to adopt NPM practices. Encouraging NPM framing practices is a mandatory condition for all BRLF grantees.



Preparation of pranmitra under NPM, Sundarbans, West Bengal (Digambarpur Angikar)

Synthetic pesticide use in India has grown substantially since 1954. The liberal and continual use of synthetic pesticides (some of which are even banned in India) has disturbing consequences on human health and the farming system, in particular due to the development



Demonstration of manure preparation under NPM at Chhattarpur, Jharkhand (VSK)

of pest resistance. The NPM agriculture movement tries to encourage farmers to grow crops without any chemical pesticides, create an identity for their produce and link these small producers to markets. NPM agriculture emphasises building up soil fertility through appropriate management practices (such as composting, recycling of agricultural residues, liquid manures, green manuring and tank silt application) with a gradual phasing out of chemical fertilizers.

As on 31st March 2017, in the year 2016-17, 7069 households were practising NPM or Conservation Agriculture. The cumulative figure number of households as of end of March 2017 practising NPM/CA was 10560. In terms of area, in 2016-17, an additional 2339.48 hectares was brought under these practices. Cumulatively, this amounted to 3336.99 hectares.

De-notified and Nomadic Tribes

The socio-economic marginalization of the De-Notified Tribes (DnT) and Nomadic Tribes (NT) continues unabated. BRLF has taken some concrete steps to assess and address the vulnerabilities faced by the DnT and NTs. On March 17, 2016, the EC of BRLF set up a Sub-Committee on DNT-NT to guide BRLF in developing an intervention strategy for land and water based livelihoods, education, rights and entitlements covering over 500 DNT and NT families of Pardhi and Wadar community spread across 50 villages of Solapur and Osmanabad districts of Maharashtra.

The Sub-Committee met for the first time on April 1, 2017 to discuss various CSOs who could potentially be involved in the implementation of the project. Subsequently field visits were carried out by the committee members. These field visits revealed that there were only a few organizations working with DNT/NT communities in these areas, and particularly on themes of livelihoods. Organizations like Sewavardhini, Vimukhta Vikas Parishad and Lokdhara have worked in the area. However, Sewavardhini was selected due to their presence in the area and nature of interventions (for e.g., skill building). Following the selection of Sewavardhini, after conducting due diligence and detailed discussion, the project entitled "Ensuring Empowerment of Community and Enhancing Livelihood Opportunities of DNT-NT of Maharashtra", was finalized. The cost of the three-year project is INR 91.76 lacs. Sewavardhini has also planned on securing co-finance of INR 37.70 lacs for the project.

On April 1, 2017, BRLF signed a three-year MoU with Sevavardhini for implementing the project. Under the MoU, Sevavardhini would introduce different interventions by leveraging resources from the Government and other donors. The project is expected to help in:

- organizing and mobilizing the DNT and NT communities by providing educational, economic and social support;
- developing and enhancing livelihoods of targeted HHs by various interventions;
- strengthening the ecosystem (land, water and other natural resource development) and
- creating a knowledge base on livelihood improvement of specific DNT and NT communities.



A Pardhi house. Pardhis and other similar tribes live in utter poverty



DNT Field Visit in Maharashtra by Shri Girish Prabhune, BRLF EC Member



Woodcraft is practised by Pardhis



Finished product

RESEARCH AND KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT

The Research and Knowledge Management is a BRLF vertical, which was set up with the goal of becoming a national knowledge platform on livelihoods, especially for the Adivasis in CITB. This vertical is aimed at bringing together lessons gained from BRLF practice in the field, connecting them with larger trends and analyses so that recommendations could be made on the direction government policy could take for better outcomes, or what the CSO sector could do etc.

The vertical could mount independent studies or surveys, or work in close collaboration with government or some other agency to address specific questions. Apart from in-house expertise, the vertical can also bring together, if needed, domain experts from outside BRLF to look at specific themes or issues.

Study on the Cluster Facilitation Team for Government of Rajasthan

At the specific request of the Government of Rajasthan, BRLF conducted a study on the Cluster Facilitation Team (CFT) under MGNREGA, with specific reference to the state's "Apna Khet Apna Kaam" (AKAK or "My Farm, My Work") scheme.

Scope of the Study

- The study evaluates the role of CFT in implementation of Apna Khet Apna Kaam.
- Processes and roles of various individuals/institutions involved in implementation of the scheme.
- Highlights the challenges in implementation of the scheme at various steps.
- Recommendations to ensure better implementation under the scheme.
- Understand the model of Cluster Level Federations (CLF) as a Project Implementation Agency for the scheme.

Research Questions

The study broadly looked at two research questions:
First, what is the existing status of individual productive and quality asset created by the

QUALITATIVE ASSESSMENT OF CLUSTER FACILITATION TEAMS AS A STRATEGY FOR EXECUTION OF APNA KHET APNA KAAM IN RAJASTHAN



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PRIs under the Apna Khet Apna Kaam program, with support from the Cluster Facilitation Team.

Second, to what extent is the MGNREGA successful in livelihood enhancement through employment generation and creation of productive and sustainable community assets.

Methodology

Two blocks, Bakani in Jhalawar district and Jhontri in Dungarpur district were chosen for the study because of differences in social composition, HDI ranking, geographical location and CFTs. 266 households in each block were chosen on a stratified random sampling basis for a survey. Interviews with multiple stakeholders (household, Sarpanch, Gram Sewak, JTAs, AEN, BDOs, CFTs, CLFs and DEOs) in two blocks, Jhontri (Dungarpur) and Bakani (Jhalawar) were also conducted along with FGDs.

Major Findings

Livelihood Status

- Lack of work opportunities in and around the villages.
- Infrastructure Problems such as absence of roads, schools, primary health centers and drainage lines.
- Scarcity of water for irrigation and drinking purposes.
- Lack of information and poor response from elected representatives and officials.
- Very few electrified connections in Jhontri and few proper electricity connections in Bakani.
- Distance of Bank from the villages, business correspondents are not available on regular basis and no message is sent once the payments are credited in the respondent's account.

On the CFT Scheme

- CFTs are operating within a legal structure over which they do not have any control.
- The role of the CFT is as a facilitating agency but they are expected to do the work of the PIA.
- Role clarity among various institutions seems to be absent.
- Lack of coordination between the PRIs and CFT is hindering effective implementation of the scheme.
- Lack of human resources at the Gram Panchayat and the Panchayat Samiti level causes many delays in functioning of the scheme. Many jobs are vacant.
- Though CFTs have faulted in achieving desired results. Many administrative and structural constraints have hindered CFTs their progress.
- With improvements the CFT scheme should be able to make a huge difference in implementation of the scheme as is visible in the Bakani block.

Major Recommendations

- The administration should issue instructions on timelines with respect to each and every step under the scheme to the CFTs.
- The CSOs should be asked to ensure that requisite and experienced staff are made part of the CFT.
- Organization of sensitization and training workshops for the Gram Panchayat elected representative, officials and the block officials for increasing awareness on the scheme.
- Comprehensive awareness drive including organization of meetings at the ward/village level, door-to-door campaign, nukkad natak etc, for dissemination of information at HH level.
- The administration should send clear instructions to the PRIs highlighting the importance of the CFT and that they should coordinate with CFTs for effective implementation of CFTs.

Tribal Development Report

75% of India's tribal population live in the CITB. The report is the first of its kind to provide a comprehensive account of the tribal population living in the area and the socio-economic indicators captured under three broad sections of the Report that is, Human Development, Livelihoods and Arts and Craft.

- Each section comprises of series of papers written by academic and thematic experts.
- The first section entitled, "Human Development" would cover governance in Schedule 5 areas with special reference to PESA and FRA, land, access to justice, gender, health, nutrition and education for the tribal people living in the CITB.
- The second section on "Livelihoods" covers agriculture and allied sectors, non-farm, common pool resource management, migration and pastoralism, markets and skills.
- The last section entitled "Arts and Craft" will cover the status of arts and crafts for selected tribes. In addition to the series of articles, which will shed light on the conditions of the tribes and their socio-economic status in CITB. The report will have cross-section data on various socio-economic indicators on the CITB.
- a special section on tribal languages under the guidance of world renowned linguist and tribal expert, Dr. Ganesh Devy, which will be developed by tribals themselves
- The report is expected to be published in early 2018.

Data Hub

As part of the Tribal Development Report initiative, BRLF also plans to create a data hub for the purpose of maintaining up-to-date data from governmental and non-governmental

sources on tribal communities in CITB. The Knowledge Hub will be hosted on the organizational website so that it can be accessible to individuals, academics, CSOs, government agencies or organization interested in status of tribes with respect to socio-economic, demographic, health, nutrition and other key indicators.

Report on the work of Punarutthan Samarasta Gurukulam

The report documents the impact of the Gurukulam on empowering the socio-economically marginalized, especially the DnT and NTs in Maharashtra, through education. The Gurukulam was started in 2006, by Shri Girish Prabhune, Marathi writer and activist working on empowering the Pardhi, a DnT based mostly in Maharashtra. The study is based on a series of interviews with the Gurukulam founder, teachers and staff, parents and children in the Gurukulam, to understand the impact of the Gurukulam on their lives. The report is expected to be published in 2017.

Research on themes of Livelihood and Civil Society Organizations

The Research team shall conduct original research on the key interventions covered under BRLF's mandate and its impact on transforming the lives of the socially-marginalized groups, especially the Adivasis in the CITB: watershed management, common pool resource management, sustainable livelihoods, food and nutritional security, capacity building of local government and civil society organizations, skill development, awareness about government programs, including MGNREGA, DAY-NULM, IAP, RKVY, RADP, NRHM, RGSA, PMGAY, NRDWP, TSP, etc

RESOURCE MOBILIZATION

An MoU was signed with the MoRD on January 13, 2014. As indicated in the MoU, the Government of India is committed to providing a corpus of INR 500 cr. of which it has already released INR 200 Cr. as the first instalment. The Government has also laid a condition that BRLF should raise INR 100 Cr. additionally from private sector donors for the release of second trench of INR 300 million.

The interest generated from the Corpus and Endowment funds is used for grant making to our partner CSOs, CBOs and funding other verticals of BRLF. With the existing resources, we will be able to reach out to 700,000 rural households by end of FY 2019. However, to make deeper impact BRLF plans on doubling its target and reaching out to 1,400,000 households over the next three years FY (2017-2019). Accordingly, BRLF decided to raise funds for increasing its corpus and for co-financing of its projects in the next three-year period FY (2017-2019). This colossal challenge requires us to undertake an intensive strategic resource mobilization (RM) effort. BRLF has developed a strategy roadmap for resource mobilization that would primarily focus on institutional fundraising initially from public and private and grant making bodies or foundations, nationally and internationally. The Executive Committee has constituted a resource mobilization committee, constituting eminent members of the board, to steer and guide the resource mobilization efforts and has recruited a full-time professional in October 2016 to take forward and spearhead the RM portfolio.

Fund Received by BRLF Since Inception		
Name of the agency	Amount (In Cr.)	Purpose
Tata Trusts	10.00	Endowment Fund
Ford Foundation	9.96	Endowment Fund
United Nations Development Program (UNDP)	0.90	To meet Establishment Cost
Rachna Credit Capital Pvt. Ltd.	0.10	General purpose Donation
Arghyam Trust	0.22	Grant
Funds Received in 14 BRLF-CSO Partners Books of Accounts		
Funds mobilized as co-finance in books of accounts by 14 BRLF Grant Partners	118.06	Program and Support costs under BRLF supported project
TOTAL	139.24	

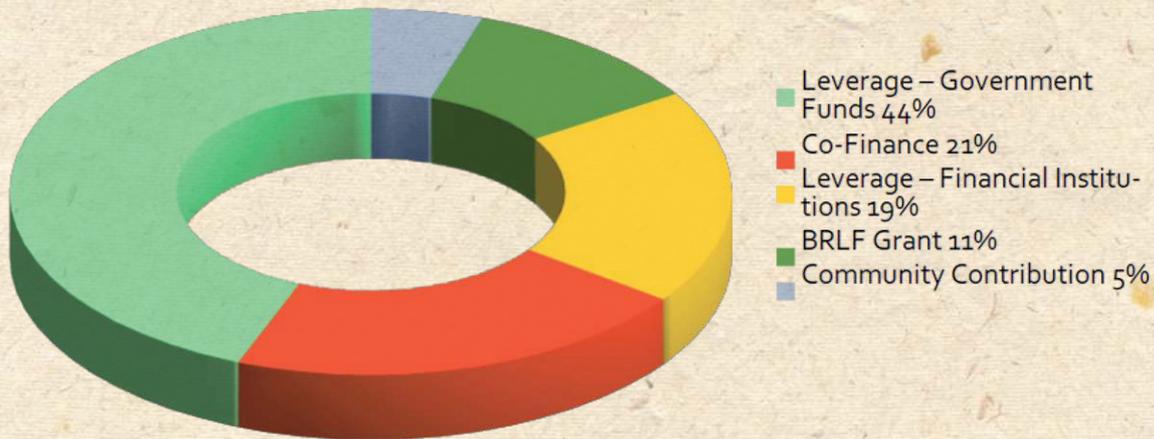
The goal of RM is to create sustainable, long term, predictable, regular sources of income for BRLF to achieve its mission. While the overall objective of RM is to increase the present coverage of tribal households with livelihood intervention to 1,400,000 households, the specific objectives are as follows:

- To increase the donor base for fresh grant/ co-financing of existing projects
- To increase the corpus fund of BRLF for ensuring its long-term sustainability

Following steps have been taken up in this direction during the FY (2016-2017):

- A directory of 68 funding institutions was developed capturing details like, name of the agency; type of agency; contact details-address, website, email, phone number; contact

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A key attraction for donors to BRLF is that a rupee invested goes very far

person details - name, email, phone number, priority areas of funding, geographic focus; grant size/prescribed CSR spending for 2016-17), priority ranking for BRLF (High, Medium, Low) and corresponding remarks.

- In the FY (2016-2017), 40 institutions were targeted and Letters of Enquiry were sent to them in November 2016. These institutions were combination of multi-lateral, bi-lateral agencies, foundations, INGOs, domestic and international public and private organizations.

- Meetings were held with 12 prospective donors, as the BRLF team made pitch presentations.

- Developed and printed Case for Support (C4S), a communication tool for RM

- Proposal on “Promoting NPM in Central Tribal Region” was submitted to OFID with a budget of 4.7 million USD for three years in December 2016.

- Concept note on “Strengthening Civil Society Action for Transforming Lives of the Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups of Jharkhand and MP” were submitted to EU in response to the RFP for three years with a budget outlay of 8 Cr (1.14 million EUR)

BRLF CSO PARTNERS

Aga Khan Rural Support Program (India) (AKRSPI)

The Aga Khan Rural Support Program India, (AKRSPI) is a non-denominational, non-government development organization. AKRSPI works as a catalyst for development of rural communities by providing direct support to local communities to promote activities and develop models for sustainable natural resource use and development of human resources. AKRSPI has been working for the past 25 years in 1,100 villages across four environmentally challenged and economically vulnerable regions of Gujarat. AKRSPI also works in the states of Madhya Pradesh and Bihar.

KEY PROJECT OBJECTIVES

- Promote effective governance at grass root level.

- Create a productive asset base at household and village level through agriculture, livestock development and land and water resources.

- Enhance the capacities of smaller CSOs and grassroots government employees of MP and Gujarat.

TITLE OF THE PROJECT: Enhancing Tribal Livelihoods through Integrated Planning and Implementation of Flagship Rural Livelihoods Activities.

The five year project (April 1, 2015-March 31, 2020) was sanctioned by the first Project Grantee Selection Committee meeting held on December 18, 2014. A grant of INR 4.55 cr. was approved from BRLF. AKRSPI has further secured co-finance of INR 13.38 cr. during FY 2016-17. The project is running in Gujarat, Rajasthan and Madhya Pradesh.

Project Outreach	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Progress during current FY (April 1, 2016-March 31, 2017)	Cumulative Progress till date from the time of project inception
	No. of Districts covered	1	9
	No. of Blocks covered	2	17
	No. of GP covered	29	195
	No. of Villages covered	41	398
	No. HH covered under livelihoods interventions	10830	53329
	No. of women participants	7869	27937
	No. of ST household covered	10379	52878
Institutional Development	No. of other VLI/CBOs formed	228	726
	No. of members in other VLI/CBOs	3125	10222
	No. of ST HH in VLI/CBOs	3125	10222
	No. of FPOs Promoted	3	6
	No. of members in FPOs	1433	6823
	No. of ST HH in FPOs	1433	6823
SHG and Micro Enterprises	No. of new SHGs formed or taken in fold	532	532
	No of members in new SHGs	5719	5719
	TOTAL SHGs as on March 2017	2307	2307
	Total No. of Members in SHGs	25787	25787
	Total No. of ST HH in SHGs	25787	25787
	No. of SHGs linked with NRLM	1075	1075
	Savings of SHGs (in Lakhs)	71.66945	369.1
	No. of SHGs linked to banks	866	866
	Amount in lakhs SHGs availed credit through banks & other institutions	530.94	803
	No. of HH started new micro enterprises	486	486



Gora Bai belongs to a village in the Khalwa block of Khandwa district of Madhya Pradesh, where AKRSP-I has been working for several years. She was one of the early adopters of the SHG concept and took the lead for forming the group – Asha SHG. She was voted as the Chairman of the group. Gora Bai took up activities like goat rearing and production of bio-fertilizers and pesticides like Amritpaani. She sells each of the bottles for INR 50 for every bottle

Agriculture Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH in improved Agriculture (improved seed, varietal change, improved POP, seed treatment etc.)	7024	8603
	No. of HH practicing SRI	2876	5489
	Area under SRI (in Ha)	478.372	866.8
	No. of HH practicing SWI	21	66
	Area under SWI (in Ha)	13	36
	No. of HH practicing NPM/CA	3598	5542
	Area under NPM/CA (in Ha)	1478	1958
	No. of HH practicing improved vegetable cultivation	46	146
	Area under improved vegetable (in Ha)	10.2	50.2
	Area under horticulture Promotion (WADI/orchard) (Ha.)	369	791.5
	No. of horticulture units developed	2540	2540
	No. of HH in Horticulture promotion	1484	2540
	No. of HH in Improved pulses & oilseed cultivation	1422	1562
	Area under improved pulses/oilseeds/millet cultivation (In Ha.)	134.4	162.4
	No. of HH doing Kitchen garden	4732	4732
	Any other intervention (2015-16 format had no sub activities like line sowing, kitchen garden, millets etc)	0	7618
	Net families under agriculture promotion excluding Overlap	11489	21717
Livestock Development	No. of HH covered under dairy development	31	356
	No. of HH covered under goatery	6416	10966
	No. of HH covered under poultry unit development	391	411
	No. of HH in backyard Poultry	190	1390
	No. of HH in fishery	8	8
	No. of HH supported through vaccination, Feed, shelter, breed improvement etc.	12143	12143
	Net families under livestock promotion excl. Overlap	18529	24524

Capacity Building	No. of CRPs created	42	215	
	No. of women CRPs created	46	77	
	No. of thematic (Agri/ Hort/ livestock/ NRM/ ID/ SHG/ Micro enterprises etc.) trainings/exposures conducted	1572	2094	
	No. of community members trained	51188	72409	
	No. of female members trained	27157	38627	
	No. of Staffs trained	123	240	
	No. of PRI members trained	894	1250	
Land Development	Area under Plantation(in Ha)	0	241	
	No HH benefitted through Plantation	0	504	
	No. of water harvesting structure constructed (like check dams, canals, LI, Farm pond etc.)	45	296	
	No of HH benefitted through water harvesting structures	365	1326	
	No. of dug wells created	55	55	
	No. of HH benefitted through dug wells	55	55	
	Area under land development like field bunding etc.	982	3112	
	Net area (Hec.) brought under assured irrigation	4984	4984	
	Net area (Hec.) waste land developed	131.64	131.64	
	No. of HH benefitted through land development measures	1485	4895	
	Access to Rights and Entitlements	No of HH linked to Prime Minister's Swatch Bharat Abhiyan	1578	2540
		No of HH linked to Prime Minister's Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY)	107	123
		No of HH linked to Prime Minister's Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana (PMJJBY)	8	162
No of HH linked to Prime Minister's Jan Dhan Yojana (PMJDY)		328	904	
No of HH linked to Prime Minister's Soil Health Card Scheme		1010	1526	
No. of HH supported through rural drinking water scheme		4434	4434	
No. of ST HH linked with other flagship schemes		6501	6501	
No. of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes - job card, ration card, pension, CM schemes etc.	0	403		

BAIF Development Research Foundation (BAIF)

BAIF is a professionally managed non-profit established in 1967. BAIF is committed to providing sustainable livelihood to the rural poor through management of natural resources and promotion of livestock development, watershed development and agriculture, horticulture, and forestry, as major income generation activities. BAIF is serving over 4.5 million poor families living in 60000 villages spread over 16 states across the country through the dedicated efforts of over 4500 employees and 13 associate organizations.

KEY PROJECT OBJECTIVES:

- Improve farm based livelihoods conditions for the targeted families
- Improve livestock practices
- Improve forest based livelihoods
- Introduce and develop non-farm enterprises
- Augment natural resources of the targeted villages
- Improve community health interventions

TITLE OF THE PROJECT: Adivasi Livelihood Project in Central India

The five year project (April 1, 2015-March 31, 2020) was sanctioned during the first Project Grantee Selection Committee meeting held on December 18, 2014. A grant of INR 5.72 cr. was approved from BRLF. For the FY 2016-2017, BAIF secured co-finance of INR 5.92 cr. The project covers 5 states, including Gujarat, Rajasthan, Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh and Jharkhand.

Project Outreach	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Progress during current FY (April 1, 2016-March 31, 2017)	Cumulative Progress till date from the time of project inception
	No. of Districts covered	0	7
	No. of Blocks covered	0	10
	No. of GP covered	10	66
	No. of Villages covered	16	253
	No. HH covered under livelihoods interventions	21789	38114
	No. of women participants	3375	7615
	No. of ST household covered	15481	31281

Capacity Building	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of CRPs created	5	61
	No. of women CRPs created	0	4
	No. of thematic (Agri/ Hort/ livestock/ NRM/ ID/ SHG/ Micro enterprises etc.) trainings/exposures conducted	123	141
	No. of community members trained	2052	2152
	No. of female members trained	1466	1495
	No. of Staffs trained	82	100
	No. of PRI members trained	346	464

SHG and Micro Enterprises	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of new SHGs formed or taken in fold	65	97
	No of members in new SHGs	691	1065
	TOTAL SHGs as on March 2017	402	402
	Total No. of Members in SHGs	4398	4398
	Total No. of ST HH in SHGs	682	682
	No. of SHGs linked with NRLM	5	5
	Savings of SHGs (in Lakhs)	9.14	21.288
	No. of SHGs linked to banks	73	73
	Amount in lakhs SHGs availed credit through banks & other institutions	5	21.27
	No. of HH started new micro enterprises	30	30

Institution Building	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of other VLI/CBOs formed	4	175
	No. of members in other VLI/CBOs	116	1365
	No. of ST HH in VLI/CBOs	90	1339
	No. of FPOs Promoted	15	21
	No. of members in FPOs	180	2027
	No. of ST HH in FPOs	180	1985

Livestock Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH covered under dairy development	1891	3277
	No. of HH covered under goatery	92	115
	No. of HH in backyard Poultry	37	187
	No. of HH in fishery	386	458
	No. of HH supported through vaccination, Feed, shelter, breed improvement etc.	2494	5588
	Net families under livestock promotion excl. Overlap	2311	3484

Land Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	Area under Plantation (in HA)	0	92
	No HH benefitted through Plantation	0	613
	No of HH in NTFP value chain	698	4162
	No. of water harvesting structure constructed (like check dams, canals, LI, Farm pond etc.)	726	789
	No of HH benefitted through water harvesting structures	1394	2360
	No. of dug wells created	95	258
	No. of HH benefitted through dug wells	129	790
	Area under land development like field bunding etc.	596	1217
	Net area (Hec.) brought under assured irrigation	438.2	438.2
	Net area (Hec.) waste land developed	123	123
	No. of HH benefitted through land development measures	769	1817



Access to Rights and Entitlements	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH benefitted under FRA	172	922
	No. of FRA claims settled	7	7
	No. of HH linked with PM Swatch Bharat Abhiyan	4308	9533
	No. of HH linked to PM Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY)	154	3693
	No. of HH linked to PM Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana (PMJJBY)	287	895
	No. of HH linked to PM Jan Dhan Yojana (PMJDY)	3645	9321
	No. of HH linked to PM Soil Health Card Scheme	405	2408
	No. of HH covered under MGNREGS	1705	1705
	No. of HH covered under PM Awas Yojana	123	123
	No HH covered under PM Fasal Bima Yojana	1190	1190
	No. of HH supported through rural drinking water scheme/sanitation	3646	5735
	No. of ST HH linked with other flagship schemes	1413	1413
	No. of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes - job card, ration card, pension, CM schemes etc.	820	820
	No of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes (please mention the name of the scheme)	0	1802



BAIF is promoting the Dharwad method of tur transplantation in Madhya Pradesh. Instead of the traditional broadcasting method, this entails raising the seedlings in polybags and after a month transplanting them in the field, getting better yields

Collectives for Integrated Livelihoods Initiatives (CiNI)

A society registered under the Society Act in 2007, the Central India Initiative (CINI) is a nodal agency for the Tata Trusts focusing on developing thematic interventions, which attempt to create a larger impact on the lives of the tribal communities in the area.

KEY PROJECT ACTIVITIES

- Bringing households irreversibly out of poverty with increased quality of life and life choices through series of livelihood interventions in agriculture, livestock development, land and water resources.
- Developing tribal blocks as regional drivers for growth.
- Series of institutional and capacity building exercises for community leaders

- developing CRPs.
- Linking households to different government schemes.

TITLE OF THE PROJECT: CInI Initiative-Lakhpatri Kisan: Smart Villages

The five year project (October 1, 2015-March 31, 2020) was sanctioned by the second Program Grantee Selection Committee meeting held on September 8, 2015. A grant of INR 17 cr. was approved from BRLF. For the FY 2016-2017, CInI secured co-finance of INR 22 cr.

The project covers 4 states, including Gujrat, Maharashtra, Odisha and Jharkhand.

Agriculture Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH in improved Agriculture (improved seed, varietal change, improved POP, seed treatment etc.)	63832	63832
No. of HH practicing SRI	31860	31860	
Area under SRI (in Ha)	7326.48	7326.48	
No. of HH practicing SWI	21385	21385	
Area under SWI (in Ha)	7433.72	7433.72	
No. of HH practicing improved vegetable cultivation	43670	43670	
Area under improved vegetable (in Ha)	4772.96	4772.96	
No. of shed net developed for improved veg. culti.	2199	2226	
Area under horticulture Promotion (WADI/orchard) (in Ha)	925.73	945.15	
No. of horticulture units developed	2662	2805	
No. of HH in Horticulture promotion	2662	2805	
No. of HH in Improved pulses & oilseed cultivation	4098	4098	
Area under improved pulses/oilseeds/millets cultivation (in Ha)	619.7	619.7	
No. of HH doing Kitchen garden	56	56	
Net families under agriculture promotion excluding Overlap	60426	60426	

Project Outreach	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Progress during current FY (April 1, 2016-March 31, 2017)	Cumulative Progress till date from the time of project inception
	No. of Districts covered	0	11
	No. of Blocks covered	0	18
	No. of GP covered	63	268
	No. of Villages covered	188	809
	No. HH covered under livelihoods interventions	64332	64332
	No. of women participants	64332	64332
	No. of ST household covered	20282	59972

Capacity Building	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of CRPs created	186	602
	No. of women CRPs created	70	226
	No. of thematic (Agri/ Hort/ livestock/ NRM/ ID/ SHG/ Micro enterprises etc.) trainings/exposures conducted	6438	6438
	No. of community members trained	68489	68489
	No. of female members trained	68489	68489
	No. of Staffs trained	602	602

Land Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No of HH in NTFP value chain	2949	2949
No. of water harvesting structure constructed (like check dams, canals, LI, Farm pond etc.)	970	1415	
No of HH benefited through water harvesting structures	3340	32535	
No. of dug wells created	366.2	765.03	
No. of HH benefitted through dug wells	2843	4369.	
Area under land development like field bunding etc.	209.75	281.38	
Net area (Hec.) brought under assured irrigation	888	1626	

Institution Building	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of other VLI/CBOs formed	40	189
	No. of members in other VLI/CBOs	663	3639
	No. of ST HH in VLI/CBOs	514	2989
	No. of FPOs Promoted	28	28
	No. of members in FPOs	314	314
	No. of ST HH in FPOs	314	314

Livestock Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH covered under dairy development	3671	3671
No. of HH covered under goatery	3528	3528	
No. of HH in backyard Poultry	248	248	
No. of HH in fishery	37	37	
No. of HH supported through vaccination, Feed, shelter, breed improvement etc.	3528	3528	
Net families under livestock promotion excl. Overlap	7617	7617	

Access to Rights and Entitlements	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH benefitted under FRA	35	35
	No. of HH linked with PM Swatch Bharat Abhiyan	10256	11454
	No. of HH linked to PM Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY)	6973	7315
	No. of HH linked to PM Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana (PMJJBY)	6939	7198
	No. of HH linked to PM Jan Dhan Yojana (PMJDY)	30489	30489
	No. of HH linked to PM Soil Health Card Scheme	400	1945
	No. of HH covered under MGNREGS	23121	24780
	No. of HH covered under PM Awas Yojana	802	945
	No. HH covered under PM Fasal Bima Yojana	3939	4049
	No. of HH supported through rural drinking water scheme	472	972
	No. of ST HH linked with other flagship schemes	23232	24912
No. of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes - job card, ration card, pension, CM schemes etc.	19782	20171	



As part of its efforts to create "lakhpati" farmers, water harvesting is given emphasis by CInI. The well above is an example of this approach

Digambarpur Angikar (DA)

Established in 2000, Digambarpur Angikar (DA), working in the Sundarban region of West Bengal, undertakes relief, rehabilitation work, and development initiatives for empowering women, children and other socio-economically marginalized groups.

KEY PROJECT ACTIVITIES

- To develop close partnership with PRIs towards decentralized planning, visioning and convergence.

Project Outreach	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Progress during current FY (April 1, 2016- March 31, 2017)	Cumulative Progress till date from the time of project inception
	No. of Districts covered	0	1
	No. of Blocks covered	0	1
	No. of GP covered	0	6
	No. of Villages covered	0	30
	No. HH covered under livelihoods interventions	357	1011
	No. of women participants	357	1011
	No. of ST household covered	190	800
	No. of ST HH covered	190	800

SHG and Micro Enterprises	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of new SHGs formed or taken in fold	63	63
	No of members in new SHGs	655	655
	TOTAL SHGs as on March 2017	83	83
	Total No. of Members in SHGs	855	855
	Total No. of ST HH in SHGs	811	811
	No. of SHGs linked with NRLM	4	4
	Savings of SHGs (in Lakhs)	0.9	0.9
	No. of SHGs linked to banks	15	15
	Amount in lakhs SHGs availed credit through banks & other institutions	2.25	2.25
	No. of HH started new micro enterprises	240	240

- To organize tribal women community into self-help groups, sensitize them about

Capacity Building	Particulars/Outreach indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of CRPs created	0	8
	No. of women CRPs created	0	3
	No. of thematic (Agri/ Hort/ livestock/ NRM/ ID/ SHG/Micro enterprises etc.) trainings/exposures conducted	23	27
	No. of community members trained	262	382
	No. of female members trained	141	261
	No. of Staffs trained	12	20
	No. of PRI members trained	120	120
	No. of PRI members trained	120	120

Livestock Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH covered under goatery	100	100
	No. of HH in fishery	140	140
	No. of HH supported through vaccination, Feed, shelter, breed improvement etc.	240	240
	Net families under livestock promotion excl. Overlap	240	240



SRI system bring promoted by DA along with NPM. The field shows a yellow trap

Agriculture Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH in improved Agriculture (improved seed, varietal change, improved POP, seed treatment etc.)	410	530
	No. of HH practicing SRI	65	65
	Area under SRI (in Ha)	0.8	0.8
	No. of HH practicing NPM/CA	109	109
	Area under NPM/CA (in Ha)	0.5	0.5
	No. of HH practicing improved vegetable cultivation	410	460
	Area under improved vegetable (in Ha)	1.5	1.8
	Area under horticulture Promotion (WADI/orchard) (Ha.)	2.6	2.6
	No. of horticulture units developed	24	24
	No. of HH in Horticulture promotion	24	24
	No. of HH practicing Line transplantation in Paddy	51	51
	Area under Line transplantation (in Ha)	17	17
	No. of HH in Improved pulses & oilseed cultivation	41	41
	Area under improved pulses/oilseeds/millet cultivation (in Ha)	1.5	1.5
	Net families under agriculture promotion excluding Overlap	440	560

various schemes and opportunities for livelihood development.

- To provide skill training to tribal women on agriculture, horticulture, animal husbandry and fishery and other income generation activities for their livelihood development.

- To execute pilots on sanitation and NPM based agriculture in the targeted region.

- To cover all targeted participants under Prime Minister's social security schemes and other announced programs.

TITLE OF THE PROJECT: Socio-Economic Empowerment of Tribal people at Sandeshkhali I & II blocks in North 24 Parganas district, West Bengal.

The five year project (November 1, 2015- October 31, 2020) was sanctioned by the second Project Grantee Selection Committee meeting held on September 8, 2015. A grant of INR 2 cr. was approved from BRLF. For the FY 2016-2017, DA secured co-finance of INR 9 lacs.

Access to Rights and Entitlements	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH linked to PM Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY)	0	34
	No. of HH linked to PM Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana (PMJJBY)	1759	1759
	No. of HH linked to PM Jan Dhan Yojana (PMJDY)	4216	4216
	No. of HH covered under MGNREGS	32	32
	No. of ST HH linked with other flagship schemes	52	52
	No. of HH benefited through other Social Security Schemes - job card, ration card, pension, CM schemes etc.	73	73
	No of HH benefited through other Social Security Schemes (please mention the name of the scheme)	0	43

Foundation for Ecological Security (FES)

Foundation for Ecological Security (FES) emphasizes on conserving and improving commons through ecological restoration of forests, pastures, revenue wastelands and waterbodies since 2001. It specializes in management and governance of commons through

participatory and collective efforts of rural communities. Its work is spread across six eco-regions of the country, reaching out to 2.89 million people from 5,323 village institutions in 30 districts, across eight States: Andhra Pradesh, Gujarat, Karnataka, Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra, Nagaland, Odisha and Rajasthan.

KEY PROJECT ACTIVITIES

- Build local capacities to effectively plan and implement various Government programs.
- Improving services and entitlements.
- Restoring natural resources

TITLE OF THE PROJECT: Reaching the Last mile: Strengthening capacities in Tribal Areas.

The five year project (April 1, 2015-March 31, 2020) was sanctioned by the first Project Grantee Selection Committee meeting held on December 18, 2014. A grant of INR 4.5 cr. was approved from BRLF. For the FY 2016-2017, FES secured co-finance of INR 2.9 cr.

The project supported covers 5 Central Indian states- Gujrat, Rajasthan, Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh and Odisha.

Project Outreach	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Progress during current FY (April 1, 2016- March 31, 2017)	Cumulative Progress till date from the time of project inception
	No. of Districts covered	0	6
	No. of Blocks covered	0	7
	No. of GP covered	2	126
	No. of Villages covered	123	439
	No. HH covered under livelihoods interventions	4877	19191
	No. of women participants	6171	9900
	No. of ST household covered	2922	16068

SHG and Micro Enterprises	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of new SHGs formed or taken in fold	327	327
	No of members in new SHGs	3533	3549
	TOTAL SHGs as on March 2017	396	396
	Total No. of Members in SHGs	4362	4362
	Total No. of ST HH in SHGs	1205	1205
	No. of SHGs linked with NRLM	203	203
	Savings of SHGs (in Lakhs)	28.835	31.26
	No. of SHGs linked to banks	166	166
	Amount in lakhs SHGs availed credit through banks & other institutions	27	27
	No. of HH started new micro enterprises	10	10

Discussion on agriculture intervention in a village meeting in Ghatanji block, Yavatmal district, Maharashtra



Livestock Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH covered under dairy development	0	17
	No of HH in Goatery	6058	10788
	No of HH in Poultry	658	372
	No of HH in backyard Poultry	498	2518
	No of HH in fishery	1070	3785
	Net families under livestock promotion excluding Overlap	8377	22648

Institution Building	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No of other CBOs	85	425
	No of members in other CBOs	4861	19175
	No of ST HH in other CBOs	2922	16069
	No of FPOs Promoted	1	2
	No of members in FPOs	114	129
	No of ST HH in FPOs	88	100

Land Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	Area under Plantation (in HA)	0	247.55
	No HH benefitted through Plantation	0	1553
	No of HH in NTFP value chain	0	45
	No. of water harvesting structure constructed (like check dams, canals, LI, Farm pond etc.)	115	381
	No of HH benefitted through water harvesting structures	1887	3241
	No. of dug wells created	17	31
	No. of HH benefitted through dug wells	53	249
	Area under land development like field bunding etc.	412.27	797.83
	Net area (Hec.) brought under assured irrigation	670	670
	Net area (Hec.) waste land developed	300	300
	No. of HH benefitted through land development measures	889	2360

Agriculture Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH in improved Agriculture (improved seed, varietal change, improved POP, seed treatment etc.)	4064	8142
	No. of HH practicing SRI	763	1069
	Area under SRI (in Ha)	107	149.4
	No. of HH practicing SWI	0	24
	Area under SWI (in Ha)	0	8
	No. of HH practicing NPM/CA	251	561
	Area under NPM/CA (in Ha)	28	85.25
	No. of HH practicing improved vegetable cultivation	188	716
	Area under improved vegetable (in Ha)	27	71.7
	Area under horticulture Promotion (WADI/orchard) (in HA)	85	100
	No. of horticulture units developed	110	110
	No. of HH in Horticulture promotion	850	1560
	No. of HH practicing Line transplantation in Paddy	298	486
	Area under Line transplantation (in Ha)	55	156.83
	No. of HH in Improved pulses & oilseed cultivation	148	826
	Area under improved pulses/oilseeds/millet cultivation (in Ha)	89	110
	No. of HH doing Kitchen garden	965	965
	Any other intervention (2015-16 format had no sub activities like line sowing, kitchen garden, millets etc)	0	397
	Net families under agriculture promotion excluding Overlap	3256	7847

Access to Rights and Entitlements	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH linked with PM Swatch Bharat Abhiyan	2084	2259
	No. of HH linked to PM Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY)	461	744
	No. of HH linked to PM Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana (PMJJBY)	239	239
	No. of HH linked to PM Jan Dhan Yojana (PMJDY)	2518	4862
	No. of HH linked to PM Soil Health Card Scheme	672	754
	No. of HH covered under MGNREGS	2623	2623
	No. of HH covered under PM Awas Yojana	76	76
	No HH covered under PM Fasal Bima Yojana	79	79
	No. of HH supported through rural drinking water scheme/ sanitation	82	82
	No. of ST HH linked with other flagship schemes	3665	3665
	No. of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes - job card, ration card, pension, CM schemes etc.	5545	5545
	No of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes (please mention the name of the scheme)	0	2126

Capacity Building	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of CRPs created	74	157
	No. of women CRPs created	15	23
	No. of thematic (Agri/Hort/livestock/NRM/ID/S HG/ Micro enterprises etc.) trainings/exposures conducted	79	201
	No. of community members trained	4680	7261
	No. of female members trained	746	1447
	No. of Staffs trained	45	100
No. of PRI members trained	1064	1988	

Lupin Human Welfare and Research Foundation

Lupin Human Welfare & Research Foundation (LHWRF) is an award-winning NGO, responsible for undertaking holistic rural development activities and creating sustainable



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livelihoods for the most vulnerable sections of the society. Since 1988, the thrust areas of LHWRF for promotion of livelihoods of poor families involve land based programs, livestock development, enterprise promotion, and other livelihood activities.

TITLE OF THE PROJECT: Natural Resources Development and Livelihood Promotion Through Convergence.

The five year project (November 1, 2015–October 31, 2020) was sanctioned by the second Project Grantee Selection Committee meeting held on September 8, 2015. A grant of INR 2.5 cr. was approved from BRLF. For the FY 2016–2017, LHWRF secured co-finance of INR 3.2 cr.



Jandhan Yojana-Bank account opening melava- village Gopalpur Punarvasan-block Taloda-Nandurbar

Project Outreach	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Progress during current FY (April 1, 2016-March 31, 2017)	Cumulative Progress till date from the time of project inception
	No. of Districts covered	0	4
No. of Blocks covered	0	8	
No. of GP covered	0	96	
No. of Villages covered	0	191	
No. HH covered under livelihoods interventions	6443	9057	
No. of women participants	1393	2444	
No. of ST household covered	6522	9057	
SHG and Micro Enterprises	No. of new SHGs formed or taken in fold	52	116
	No of members in new SHGs	676	1417
	TOTAL SHGs as on March 2017	665	665
	Total No. of Members in SHGs	6675	6675
	Total No. of ST HH in SHGs	6675	6675
	Savings of SHGs (in Lakhs)	97.12	121.92
	No. of SHGs linked to banks	208	208
	Amount in lakhs SHGs availed credit through banks & other institutions	107.62	144.62
	No. of HH started new micro enterprises	1370	1370

Capacity Building	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of CRPs created	0	10
No. of thematic (Agri/Hort/livestock/NRM/ID/SHG/ Micro enterprises etc.) trainings/exposures conducted	133	168	
No. of community members trained	3127	3915	
No. of female members trained	765	1049	
No. of Staffs trained	10	38	
No. of PRI members trained	45	499	

Access to Rights and Entitlements	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH linked with PM Swatch Bharat Abhiyan	32	32
No. of HH linked to PM Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY)	509	659	
No. of HH linked to PM Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana (PMJJBY)	195	440	
No. of HH linked to PM Jan Dhan Yojana (PMJDY)	889	1304	
No. of HH linked to PM Soil Health Card Scheme	637	637	
No. of HH covered under MGNREGS	61	61	
No. of ST HH linked with other flagship schemes	197	197	

Land Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	Area under Plantation (in HA)	0	170
No HH benefitted through Plantation	0	437	
No. of water harvesting structure constructed (like check dams, canals, LI, Farm pond etc.)	64	75	
No of HH benefitted through water harvesting structures	350	555	
No. of dug wells created	70	106	
No. of HH benefitted through dug wells	109	187	
Area under land development like field bunding etc.	84.52	417.27	
Net area (Hec.) brought under assured irrigation	412.38	412.38	
Net area (Hec.) waste land developed	115.2	115.2	
No. of HH benefitted through land development measures	343	1290	

Agriculture Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH in improved Agriculture (improved seed, varietal change, improved POP, seed treatment etc.)	454	954
No. of HH practicing SRI	300	300	
Area under SRI (in Ha)	132	132	
No. of HH practicing SWI	20	30	
Area under SWI (in Ha)	8	12	
No. of HH practicing NPM/CA	213	433	
Area under NPM/CA (in Ha)	79.6	169.6	
No. of HH practicing improved vegetable cultivation	105	167	
Area under improved vegetable (in Ha)	34.6	45.6	
Area under horticulture Promotion (WADI/orchard) (in HA)	208	1176.83	
No. of horticulture units developed	514	2907	
No. of HH in Horticulture promotion	541	2958	
No. of HH practicing Line transplantation in Paddy	245	1745	
No. of HH in Improved pulses & oilseed cultivation	72	287	
Area under improved pulses/oilseeds/millets cultivation (in Ha)	68.6	215.16	
Net families under agriculture promotion excluding Overlap	632	3349	

Institution Building	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of other VLI/CBOs formed	24	64
	No. of members in other VLI/CBOs	240	640
	No. of ST HH in VLI/CBOs	240	640
	No. of FPOs Promoted	0	4
	No. of members in FPOs	625	2662
	No. of ST HH in FPOs	249	1676

Livestock Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No of HH in Dairy	28	34
	No of HH in Goatery	91	91
	No of HH in Poultry	24	44
	No of HH in backyard Poultry	10	10
	No of HH in fishery	4	4
	No of HH supported for vaccination, Feed, shelter, breed improvement etc	140	140
	Net families under livestock promotion excluding Overlap	92	118

Consortium Project: Parhit Samaj Sevi Sansthan (Lead partner) (PARHIT)

The project is led by Parhit Samaj Sevi Sansthan in partnership with Kalptaru Vikas Samiti, Nishwarth Sarthak Prayas Evam Parivar Kalyan Samiti and Dharti Gramotthan Evam Shabhagi Gramin Vikas Samiti. The focus of the organization has been on natural resource management, capacity building of PRIs and other CBOs, water-sanitation and hygiene, women empowerment and child education.

KEY PROJECT OBJECTIVES

- Empower the Sahariya Community through creation of sustainable livelihood options and alternatives.
- Enhance the MFP collection methods and linkage with markets of MFPs.
- Sensitize Sahariya women through formation of Self-Help Groups, covering 60% women in targeted villages.
- Strengthen and facilitate the PRIs and CBOs for extending the benefits of government programs and welfare schemes.

Capacity building of farmers at Paltpura



Pond construction under MGNREGA



- Ensure better coordination among various line departments.

TITLE OF THE PROJECT: Ensuring food security and sustainable livelihood among Sahariya tribes through effective implementation of flagship programs in Gwalior-Chambal region.

The five year project (April 1, 2015-March 31,

Institution Building	No. of other VLI/CBOs formed	313	487
	No. of members in other VLI/CBOs	4713	6801
	No. of ST HH in VLI/CBOs	4713	6801
Agriculture Development	No. of HH in improved Agriculture (improved seed, varietal change, improved POP, seed treatment etc.)	344	364
	No. of HH practicing SWI	31	31
	Area under SWI (in Ha)	5.26	5.26
	No. of HH practicing NPM/CA	415	415
	Area under NPM/CA (in Ha)	53.82	53.82
	No. of HH practicing improved vegetable cultivation	15	317
	Area under improved vegetable (in Ha)	2.43	3.24
	Area under horticulture Promotion (WADI/orchard) (in HA)	1.21	3.21
	No. of horticulture units developed	5	5
	No. of HH in Horticulture promotion	2613	2633
	No. of HH in Improved pulses & oilseed cultivation	191	201
	Area under improved pulses/oilseeds/millets cultivation (in Ha)	34.40	36.42
	No. of HH doing Kitchen garden	2064	2064
	Any other intervention (2015-16 format had no sub activities like line sowing, kitchen garden, millets, etc)	0	10
	Net families under agriculture promotion excluding Overlap	2613	2888

Access to Rights and Entitlements	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH benefitted under FRA	201	313
No. of FRA claims settled	201	201	
No. of HH linked with PM Swatch Bharat Abhiyan	3464	3596	
No. of HH linked to PM Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY)	2763	2810	
No. of HH linked to PM Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana (PMJJBY)	506	3277	
No. of HH linked to PM Jan Dhan Yojana (PMJDY)	4763	7289	
No. of HH linked to PM Soil Health Card Scheme	1730	1730	
No. of HH covered under MGNREGS	5276	5276	
No. of HH covered under PM Awas Yojana	625	625	
No HH covered under PM Fasal Bima Yojana	727	727	
No. of HH supported through rural drinking water scheme/ sanitation	2587	2810	
No. of ST HH linked with other flagship schemes	7332	8590	
No. of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes - job card, ration card, pension, CM schemes etc.	7440	14365	
No of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes (please mention the name of the scheme)	0	187	
Capacity Building	No. of CRPs created	2241	2339
	No. of thematic (Agri/Hort/livestock/NRM/ID/SHG/ Micro enterprises etc.) trainings/exposures conducted	1213	1270
	No. of community members trained	139	945
	No. of female members trained	7086	11283
	No. of Staffs trained	4900	6622
	No. of PRI members trained	59	120

2020) was sanctioned by the first Project Grantee Selection Committee meeting held on December 18, 2014. A grant of INR 5.4 cr. was approved from BRLF. For the FY 2016-2017, Parhit secured co-finance of INR 37 lacs.

Project Outreach	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Progress during current FY (2016-17)	Cumulative Progress till date
	No. of Districts covered	0	3
	No. of Blocks covered	0	4
	No. of GP covered	26	93
	No. of Villages covered	82	212
	No. HH covered under livelihoods interventions	10908	17833
	No. of women participants	10908	15258
	No. of ST household covered	10908	17833

SHG and Micro Enterprises	No. of new SHGs formed or taken in fold	319	385
	No of members in new SHGs	3958	4750
	TOTAL SHGs as on March 2017	436	436
	Total No. of Members in SHGs	5419	5419
	Total No. of ST HH in SHGs	5419	5419
	No. of SHGs linked with NRLM	315	357
	Savings of SHGs (in Lakhs)	11.034	12.60
	No. of SHGs linked to banks	78	78
	Amount in lakhs SHGs availed credit through banks & other institutions	6.52	6.52
	No. of HH started new micro enterprises	9	9

Professional Assistance for Development Action (PRADAN)

Established in 1983 in Delhi, Professional Assistance for Development Action (PRADAN) work with communities at the grassroots in order to help them overcome poverty. PRADAN professionals, divided into 57 teams, work with over 374,008 families in 5,766 villages across 7 of the poorest states in the country. PRADAN, essentially works with the Scheduled Tribes and Scheduled Castes.

KEY PROJECT ACTIVITIES

- Creating collectives of women with strategic partnership of the collectives with PRIs to improve local governance
- Deepening and expanding livelihoods
- Partnering with other CSOs through networks in the region

TITLE OF THE PROJECT: Catalyzing Large Scale Rural Transformation in Central Indian Adivasi Regions through Women Collectives.

The five year project (April 1, 2015-March 31, 2020) was sanctioned by the first Project Grantee Selection Committee meeting held on December 18, 2014. A grant of INR 10 cr. was approved from BRLF. For the FY 2016-2017, PRADAN secured co-finance of INR 14.2 cr.

The project covers three states, Rajasthan, Jharkhand and West Bengal.



SRI field in PRADAN project area

Institution Building	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of other VLI/CBOs formed	74	472
No. of members in other VLI/CBOs	6310	72704	
No. of ST HH in VLI/CBOs	0	44258	
No. of FPOs Promoted	0	1	
No. of members in FPOs	60	342	
Agriculture Development	No. of HH in improved Agriculture (improved seed, varietal change, improved POP, seed treatment etc.)	344	364
	No. of HH practicing SRI	14332	27471
	Area under SRI (in Ha)	1524	2930
	No. of HH practicing SWI	3288	5708
	Area under SWI (in Ha)	196	372
	No. of HH practicing NPM/CA	150	180
	Area under NPM/CA (in Ha)	30.96	33.76
	No. of HH practicing improved vegetable cultivation	33558	56757
	Area under improved vegetable (in Ha)	2956	4389.1
	Area under horticulture Promotion (WADI/orchard) (in HA)	347	712.2
	No. of HH in Horticulture promotion	3251	5089
	No. of HH practicing Line transplantation in Paddy	24590	37729
	Area under Line transplantation (in Ha)	2930	4336
	No. of HH in Improved pulses & oilseed cultivation	19754	34536
	Area under improved pulses/oilseeds/millets cultivation (in Ha)	1970	3483.45
	No. of HH doing Kitchen garden	70999	70999
	Net families under agriculture promotion excluding Overlap	47216	78921
	Livestock Development	No. of HH in Goatery	4030
No. of HH covered under poultry unit development		54	792
No. of HH in backyard Poultry		3117	3328
Net families under livestock promotion excluding Overlap		6105	7954

Project Outreach	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Progress during current FY (April 1, 2016-Mar. 31, 2017)	Cumulative Progress till date
	No. of Districts covered	0	6
No. of Blocks covered	1	15	
No. of GP covered	77	192	
No. of Villages covered	438	1492	
No. HH covered under livelihoods interventions	30210	102503	
No. of women participants	30310	102503	
No. of ST household covered	13027	60022	
SHG and Micro Enterprises	No. of new SHGs formed or taken in fold	2817	4593
	No. of members in new SHGs	32503	53948
	TOTAL SHGs as on March 2017	8388	8388
	Total No. of Members in SHGs	102503	102503
	Total No. of ST HH in SHGs	0	60022
	Savings of SHGs (in Lakhs)	285	978.5
	Amount in lakhs SHGs availed credit through banks & other institutions	522	1748.83
	Amount in lakhs SHGs availed credit through banks & other institutions	1748.83	196.45
Land Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	Area under Plantation (in HA)	656	1228
	No HH benefitted through Plantation	2256	4388
	No of HH in NTFP value chain	4586	8091
	No. of water harvesting structure constructed (like check dams, canals, LI, Farm pond etc.)	1326	1924
	No of HH benefitted through water harvesting structures	3674	6829
	No. of dug wells created	44	88
	No. of HH benefitted through dug wells	366	688
	Area under land development like field bunding etc.	228	512
	No. of HH benefitted through land development measures	1610	4335
Access to Rights and Entitlements	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH linked with PM Swatch Bharat Abhiyan	2086	3806
	No. of HH linked to PM Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY)	622	1172
	No. of HH linked to PM Jan Dhan Yojana (PMJDY)	2715	7540
	No. of ST HH linked with other flagship schemes	9313	18107
	No. of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes - job card, ration card, pension, CM schemes etc.	17808	40429
No of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes (please mention the name of the scheme)	0	2386	

Rajarhat Prasari (PRASARI)

Prasari (legal name: Rajarhat Prasari) registered as an NGO in 2007, works directly with 7,000 rural families through its integrated natural resource management approach in two districts of West Bengal namely North 24 Parganas and Jalpaiguri.

TITLE OF THE PROJECT: Promoting sustainable livelihoods and wellbeing of households living in four blocks of Jalpaiguri district and one block in North 24 Parganas, West Bengal

The five year project (November 1, 2015–October 31, 2020) was sanctioned by BRLF's second Project Grantee Selection Committee meeting held on September 8, 2015. A grant of INR 2.4 cr. was approved from BRLF. For the FY 2016–2017, Prasari secured co-finance of INR 28 lacs.

The purpose of the project is to ensure access to government flagship programs, creating an environment conducive for empowerment of women, greater access and control over resources and better quality of life with improved food and nutrition security in West Bengal.

Project Outreach	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Progress during current FY (April 1, 2016-Mar. 31, 2017)	Cumulative Progress till date
	No. of Districts covered	0	2
	No. of Blocks covered	2	4
	No. of GP covered	9	16
	No. of Villages covered	41	53
	No. HH covered under livelihoods interventions	7058	8397
	No. of women participants	4536	5875
	No. of ST household covered	2873	3502
SHG and Micro Enterprises	No. of new SHGs formed or taken in fold	5	109
	No of members in new SHGs	132	1202
	TOTAL SHGs as on March 2017	1202	1202
	Total No. of Members in SHGs	11260	11260
	Total No. of ST HH in SHGs	56	56
Institution Building	Savings of SHGs (in Lakhs)	0	142.04
	No. of other VLI/CBOs formed	34	36
	No. of members in other VLI/CBOs	943	970
	No. of ST HH in VLI/CBOs	382	395

Capacity Building	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of CRPs created	127	195
	No. of women CRPs created	115	183
	No. of thematic (Agri/ Hort/ livestock/ NRM/ ID/ SHG/Micro enterprises) trainings/ exposures conducted	226	289
	No. of community members trained	5161	6158
	No. of female members trained	3102	4043
	No. of Staffs trained	9	16
	No. of PRI members trained	129	189

Miscellaneous Activity	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH practising zero wheat tillage	17	17
	No. of HH practising landless garden	371	371
	No. of HH under ultra-poor activity	302	302

Land Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of water harvesting structure constructed (like check dams, canals, LI, Farm pond etc.)	8	8
	No of HH benefited through water harvesting structures	8	8
	Net area (Hec.) waste land developed	6	6
	No. of HH benefited through land development measures	41	41

Access to Rights and Entitlements	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH linked to PM Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY)	539	539
	No. of HH linked to PM Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana (PMJJBY)	200	284
	No. of HH linked to PM Soil Health Card Scheme	1005	1347
	No. of HH covered under PM Awas Yojana	7	7
	No. of HH benefited through other Social Security Schemes - job card, ration card, pension, CM schemes etc.)	13	13

Group discussion in VRP orientation programme under BRLF at Sulka para GP, Nagrakata Block, Doars



Agriculture Development	No. of HH in improved Agriculture (improved seed, varietal change, improved POP, seed treatment etc.)	5771	6037
	No. of HH practicing SRI	2218	2283
	Area under SRI (in Ha)	244.81	253.31
	No. of HH practicing SWI	0	13
	Area under SWI (in Ha)	0	2.6
	No. of HH practicing NPM/CA	238	238
	Area under NPM/CA (in Ha)	56	56
	No. of HH practicing improved vegetable cultivation	1811	1901
	Area under improved vegetable (in Ha)	321.39	321.39
	No. of shed net developed for improved veg. culti.	45	45
	No. of HH practicing Line transplantation in Paddy	525	525
	Area under Line transplantation (in Ha)	40	40
	No. of HH in Improved pulses & oilseed cultivation	82	82
	Area under improved pulses/oilseeds/millets cultivation (in Ha)	82	82
	Any other intervention (2015-16 format had no sub activities like line sowing, kitchen garden, millets, etc)	5.86	5.86
	No. of HH doing Kitchen garden	8	8
Net families under agriculture promotion excluding Overlap	3802	4068	
Livestock Development	No of HH in Goatery	107	107
	No. of HH in backyard Poultry	247	247
	No. of HH supported through vaccination, Feed, shelter, breed improvement etc.	1444	1444
	Net families under livestock promotion excluding Overlap	1459	1459



A "Prani Bondhu" conducts the Vaccination Campaign at Samsad No I of Korakati Gram Panchayat of SDK II



Chilly Farmer
Khajurkhaman

Social Education for Women's Awareness (SEWA)

Founded in 1991-92, SEWA works in Jharsuguda and Sambalpur districts of Odisha on livelihood and self-governance among rural and tribal women.

KEY PROJECT ACTIVITIES

- Development of food production systems, improving technologies for production of

Agriculture Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH in improved Agriculture (improved seed, varietal change, improved POP, seed treatment etc.)	3185	3624
	No. of HH practicing SRI	315	350
	Area under SRI (in Ha)	57	68
	No. of HH practicing NPM/CA	581	670
	Area under NPM/CA (in Ha)	28	39
	No. of HH practicing improved vegetable cultivation	433	807
	Area under improved vegetable (in Ha)	106	135
	Area under improved vegetable (in Ha)	45	45
	Area under horticulture Promotion (WADI/orchard) (in HA)	43	110
	No. of horticulture units developed	103	103
	No. of HH in Horticulture promotion	90	144
	No. of HH practicing Line transplantation in Paddy	394	1448
	Area under Line transplantation (in Ha)	98	656.4
	No. of HH in Improved pulses & oilseed cultivation	209	662
	Area under improved pulses/oilseeds/millets cultivation (in Ha)	85	161
	No. of HH doing Kitchen garden	1920	1920
Any other intervention (2015-16 format had no sub activities like line sowing, kitchen garden, millets, etc)	0	880	
Net families under agriculture promotion excluding Overlap	3185	4239	
Access to Rights and Entitlements	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH linked with PM Swatch Bharat Abhiyan	827	949
	No. of HH linked to PM Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY)	343	343
	No. of HH linked to PM Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana (PMJJBY)	59	59
	No. of HH linked to PM Jan Dhan Yojana (PMJDY)	856	1672
	No. of HH linked to PM Soil Health Card Scheme	1043	1196
	No. of HH covered under MGNREGS	355	355
	No. of HH covered under PM Awas Yojana	227	227
	No. of HH covered under PM Fasal Bima Yojana	826	826
	No. of HH supported through rural drinking water scheme/ sanitation	790	790
	No. of ST HH linked with other flagship schemes	297	297
	No. of HH benefited through other Social Security Schemes - job card, ration card, pension, CM schemes etc.	4254	4428

traditional food crops, livestock development, conservation of soil and water resources

- Provide vocational training programs for school dropouts, unemployed youth and vulnerable adolescent girls from disadvantaged and poor households.

- Developing support services for input supply and marketing of surpluses.

TITLE OF THE PROJECT: Integrated Livelihood Support Project

The five year project (April 1, 2015-March 31, 2020) was sanctioned by BRLF's first Project Grantee Selection Committee meeting held on December 18, 2014. A grant of INR 1.6 cr. was approved from BRLF. For the FY 2016-2017, SEWA secured co-finance of INR 7 lacs.

Project Outreach	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Progress during current FY (April 1, 2016-Mar. 31, 2017)	Cumulative Progress till date
	No. of Districts covered	0	2
	No. of Blocks covered	0	3
	No. of GP covered	0	20
	No. of Villages covered	86	106
	No. HH covered under livelihoods interventions	10033	13056
	No. of women participants	5293	6746
	No. of ST household covered	4241	6231
Institutional Development	No. of other VLI/CBOs formed	139	159
	No. of members in other VLI/CBOs	3865	4432
	No. of ST HH in VLI/CBOs	2235	2569
	No. of FPOs Promoted	1	2
	No. of members in FPOs	2168	2240
	No. of ST HH in FPOs	1616	1688
SHG and Micro Enterprises	No. of new SHGs formed or taken in fold	949	981
	No of members in new SHGs	12337	12707
	TOTAL SHGs as on March 2017	1037	1037
	Total No. of Members in SHGs	13323	13323
	Total No. of ST HH in SHGs	3904	4007
	No. of SHGs linked with NRLM	240	240
	Savings of SHGs (in Lakhs)	299.23	301.53
	No. of SHGs linked to banks	356	356
	Amount in lakhs SHGs availed credit through banks & other institutions	196.44	205.75
	No. of HH started new micro enterprises	357	357

Capacity Building	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of CRPs created	361	427
	No. of women CRPs created	66	126
	No. of thematic (Agri/ Hort/ livestock/ NRM/ ID/SHG/Micro enterprise) trainings/exposures conducted	125	194
	No. of community members trained	3455	6754
	No. of female members trained	1264	2402
	No. of Staffs trained	32	60
	No. of PRI members trained	96	235
Land Development	No of HH in NTFP value chain	942	942
	No. of water harvesting structure constructed (like check dams, canals, LI, Farm pond etc.)	53	53
	No of HH benefited through water harvesting structures	1002	1002
	No. of dug wells created	27	49
	No. of HH benefitted through dug wells	27	49
	Area under land development like field bunding etc.	8	18
	Net area (Hec.) brought under assured irrigation	54	54
	Net area (Hec.) waste land developed	35	35
	No. of HH benefited through land development measures	35	45



Drip Irrigation at Jammal

Self-Reliant Initiatives through Joint Action (SRIJAN)

Self-Reliant Initiatives through Joint Action (SRIJAN) is a professional agency working across the nation in livelihoods promotion for the rural poor. SRIJAN works closely with state and national governments on policy reform by providing the government with information from the field. As a development agency, SRIJAN is committed to promoting sustainable and self-reliant models of development. SRIJAN is spread over 18 districts of five states and works towards increasing incomes of 40,000 rural poor families (approx. 200,000 population) through livelihoods promotion and community institution development. Three basic livelihoods themes are: agriculture, livestock, and horticulture supported by natural resource management.

KEY PROJECT OBJECTIVES:

- Institution building and capacity building of community, PRIs and realizing their entitlements.
- Developing land and water based assets to enable a farmer to do the land based livelihoods activities (NRM).
- Productivity enhancement program on farming.
- Developing horticulture based livelihoods such as Pomegranates, Mango, Guava, Custard Apple.
- Enhancing of custard apple productivity and building a custard apple value chain.

TITLE OF THE PROJECT: Jyotirgamaya (Light of Development)

The five year project (April 1, 2015-March 31, 2020) was sanctioned by the first Project Grantee Selection Committee meeting held on December 18, 2014. A grant of INR 5.6 cr. was approved from BRLF. For the FY 2016-2017, Srijan secured co-finance of INR 8.1 cr. A tripartite agreement was signed between three partners, that is, Axis Bank Foundation, BRLF and SRIJAN. SRIJAN is responsible for implementing the project on the ground. The project is taking place in 4 states that is, Rajasthan, Madhya Pradesh, Odisha and Chhattisgarh.



Srijan has set up a custard apple processing unit at Chindwara, MP.

Women are seen above sorting the custard apples before they are sent for scooping . . .

. . . The sorted custard apples are sent for scooping. Scooping is done by hand . . .



. . . extraction of the pulp of the custard apple by machine, which disperses the seeds as well

Access to Rights and Entitlements	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH linked with PM Swatch Bharat Abhiyan	7452	8685
	No. of HH linked to PM Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY)	300	650
	No. of HH linked to PM Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana (PMJJBY)	300	325
	No. of HH linked to PM Jan Dhan Yojana (PMJDY)	7909	8364
	No. of HH linked to PM Soil Health Card Scheme	850	975
	No. of HH covered under MGNREGS	821	821
	No HH covered under PM Fasal Bima Yojana	300	300
	No. of HH supported through rural drinking water scheme/ sanitation	739	1314
	No. of HH benefited through other Social Security Schemes - job card, ration card, pension, CM schemes etc.	3151	3151
	No of HH benefited through other Social Security Schemes (please mention the name of the scheme)	0	871
	No. of new SHGs formed or taken in fold	862	1437
	No of members in new SHGs	9864	16968

SHG and Micro Enterprises	TOTAL SHGs as on March 2017	2630	2630
	Total No. of Members in SHGs	16968	16968
	Total No. of ST HH in SHGs	2768	14454
	No. of SHGs linked with NRLM	730	1289
	Savings of SHGs (in Lakhs)	219	472
	No. of SHGs linked to banks	221	228
	Amount in lakhs SHGs availed credit through banks & other institutions	34	406.9

Land Development		Progress	Progress
	No of HH in NTFP value chain	1097	1950
No. of water harvesting structure constructed (like check dams, canals, LI, Farm pond etc.)	21	21	
No of HH benefited through water harvesting structures	264	264	
No. of dug wells created	22	22	
No. of HH benefitted through dug wells	19	19	
Area under land development like field bunding etc.	4	254	
Net area (Hec.) brought under assured irrigation	12	12	
Net area (Hec.) waste land developed	6	6	
No. of HH benefited through land development measures	27	435	
No. of HH covered under dairy development	600	1448	
No. of HH covered under goatery	477	855	
No. of HH in backyard Poultry	0	7	
No. of HH in fishery	2	2	
No. of HH supported through vaccination, Feed, shelter, breed improvement etc.	250	250	
Net families under livestock promotion excluding Overlap	360	1593	

Agriculture Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH in improved Agriculture (improved seed, varietal change, improved POP, seed treatment etc.)	12346	24147
	No. of HH practicing SRI	280	1357
	Area under SRI (in Ha)	116	218
	No. of HH practicing NPM/CA	157	157
	Area under NPM/CA (in Ha)	38.2	38.2
	No. of HH practicing improved vegetable cultivation	641	1037
	Area under improved vegetable (in Ha)	38.3	45.42
	Area under horticulture Promotion (WADI/orchard) (in HA)	231.72	884.44
	No. of horticulture units developed	261	384
	No. of HH in Horticulture promotion	680	3017
	No. of HH practicing Line transplantation in Paddy	561	652
	Area under Line transplantation (in Ha)	0	14.4
	No. of HH in Improved pulses & oilseed cultivation	5575	17785
	Area under improved pulses/oilseeds/millets cultivation (in Ha)	1138.91	4191.41
	No. of HH doing Kitchen garden	97	97
	Net families under agriculture promotion excluding Overlap	8485	20118

Project Outreach	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Progress during current FY (April 1, 2016- Mar. 31, 2017)	Cumulative Progress till date
	No. of Districts covered	0	9
	No. of Blocks covered	1	20
	No. of GP covered	84	250
	No. of Villages covered	219	661
	No. HH covered under livelihoods interventions	10336	33874
	No. of women participants	10196	30141
No. of ST household covered	4404	17898	
Institutional Development	No. of other VLI/CBOs formed	87	230
	No. of members in other VLI/CBOs	3332	12433
	No. of ST HH in VLI/CBOs	2375	10885
	No. of FPOs Promoted	1	5
	No. of members in FPOs	488	3689
	No. of ST HH in FPOs	402	2977
Capacity Building	No. of CRPs created	975	1135
	No. of women CRPs created	940	996
	No. of thematic (Agri/ Hort/ livestock/ NRM/ ID/SHG/Micro enterprise) trainings/exposures conducted	788	1339
	No. of community members trained	13850	22982
	No. of female members trained	13531	20579
	No. of Staffs trained	230	252
	No. of PRI members trained	37	37

Vikas Sahyog Kendra (VSK)

Project Outreach	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Progress during current FY (April 1, 2016-Mar. 31, 2017)	Cumulative Progress till date
	No of Districts covered	2	0
	No of Blocks covered	2	0
	No of GP covered	33	63
	No of Villages covered	169	188
	HH coverage	0	4200
	No of women participants	0	3492
	ST household coverage	1800	4550
SHG and Micro Enterprises	No. of new SHGs formed or taken in fold	13	65
	No of members in new SHGs	156	780
	TOTAL SHGs as on March 2017	256	256
	Total No. of Members in SHGs	3072	3072
	Total No. of ST HH in SHGs	1591	1591
	No. of SHGs linked with NRLM	204	204
	Savings of SHGs (in Lakhs)	47.5	78
	No. of SHGs linked to banks	204	204
Institutional Development	No. of other VLI/CBOs formed	0	213
	No. of members in other VLI/CBOs	3692	6372
	No. of ST HH in VLI/CBOs	3198	3823
	No. of FPOs Promoted	0	2
	No. of members in FPOs	197	826
	No. of ST HH in FPOs	124	680

various welfare programs and supporting in development of natural resources based livelihoods. It also liaises closely with the government in establishing dialogue and systems of redressal between the stakeholder groups/ unions and the administration.

KEY PROJECT ACTIVITIES

- Promotion of sustainable livelihoods opportunities for income generation.
- Build agencies of small and marginal farmers to enhance the capacities of women and men farmers in production, procurement, processing and marketing.
- Influence capacity and responsiveness of local administration and PRIs, in providing information and access to public services to vulnerable groups.
- Establishing community based planning, monitoring and accountability practices, and

Vikas Sahyog Kendra (VSK) evolved from a larger campaign on water resources and drought proofing campaign (Sukha Mukti Abhiyan) in Palamau District from the early 1990s. VSK works with a mix of rights based approach with development initiatives to secure access to natural resources, public investments and welfare benefits that contribute to livelihoods of Adivasis and Dalits. The approach comprises of organizing and empowering the primary stakeholders into common interest groups, establishing their specific advocacy forums at multiple levels to collectively access resources and provide technical support. It also works in realising wage entitlements under the MGNREGA, facilitating food entitlements under PDS, securing entitlements under

Capacity Building	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of CRPs created	15	58
	No. of women CRPs created	4	17
	No. of thematic (Agri/ Hort/ livestock/ NRM/ ID/SHG/Micro enterprise) trainings/exposures conducted	63	96
	No. of community members trained	1675	1745
	No. of female members trained	967	995
	No. of Staffs trained	8	22
	No. of PRI members trained	73	286
Land Development	Area under Plantation(in HA)	0	2
	No HH benefitted through Plantation	0	32
	No of HH in NTFP value chain	0	301
	No. of water harvesting structure constructed (like check dams, canals, LI, Farm pond etc.)	887	1419
	No of HH benefitted through water harvesting structures	1774	2838
	No. of dug wells created	46	46
	No. of HH benefitted through dug wells	46	46
	Area under land development like field bunding etc.	44	44
	Net area (Hec.) brought under assured irrigation	18	18
Livestock Development	No. of HH covered under goatery	1252	4500
	No. of HH covered under poultry unit development	3294	5200
	No. of HH in backyard Poultry	101	1210
	No. of HH in fishery	0	4238
	No. of HH supported through vaccination, Feed, shelter, breed improvement etc.	2000	2000
	Net families under livestock promotion exclu. Overlap	0	3248

review performance of public services and schemes.

- Capacity building of farmers

TITLE OF THE PROJECT: Enhancing livelihood opportunities and entitlement security in Chhatterpur and Manika block of Palamu and Latehar district of Jharkhand.

The five year project (November 1, 2015-October 31, 2020) was sanctioned by BRLF second Project Grantee Selection Committee meeting held on September 8, 2015. A grant of INR 1.9 cr. was approved from BRLF. For the FY 2016-2017, VSK secured co-finance of INR 61 lacs.



Meeting of cluster level FPO members at Bishaypur village, Chhatterpur

Agriculture Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH in improved Agriculture (improved seed, varietal change, improved POP, seed treatment etc.)	0	2551
	No. of HH practicing SRI	285	1257
	Area under SRI (in Ha)	89	200.6
	No. of HH practicing SWI	29	579
	No. of HH practicing SWI	1	92.62
	No. of HH practicing NPM/CA	60	60
	Area under NPM/CA (in Ha)	11	11
	No. of HH practicing improved vegetable cultivation	0	202
	Area under improved vegetable (in Ha)	0	60
	Area under horticulture Promotion (WADI/orchard) (in Ha)	15	17
	No. of horticulture units developed	4	6
	No. of HH in Horticulture promotion	33	65
	No. of HH practicing Line transplantation in Paddy	0	573
	Area under Line transplantation (in Ha)	0	89.6
	No. of HH in Improved pulses & oilseed cultivation	0	799
	Area under improved pulses/oilseeds/millets cultivation (in Ha)	0	192.3
	No. of HH doing Kitchen garden	800	800
	Net families under agriculture promotion excluding Overlap	0	3751
Access to Rights and Entitlements	No. of HH benefitted under FRA	238	409
	No. of FRA claims settled	238	409
	No. of HH linked with PM Swatch Bharat Abhiyan	0	460
	No. of HH linked to PM Jan Dhan Yojana (PMJDY)	210	715
	No. of HH linked to PM Soil Health Card Scheme	0	115
	No. of HH covered under MGNREGS	13624	13624
	No. of HH covered under PM Awas Yojana	351	351
	No HH covered under PM Fasal Bima Yojana	360	360
	No. of HH supported through rural drinking water/ sanitation	167	242
	No. of ST HH linked with other flagship schemes	230	230
	No. of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes - job card, ration card, pension, CM schemes etc.	3000	3000
	No of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes (please mention the name of the scheme)	0	4135

Lead Partner - Lokadrusti (Western Odisha NREGA Consortium)

The Western Odisha NREGS Consortium (WONC) project is being implemented by the lead partner- Lokadrusti, and other CSOs working in the Bolangir and Nuapada districts of Odisha. The consortium partners are: Aanchalik Jan Sewa Anusathan (AJSA), Adhikar, Bolangir Gramodyog Samiti (BGS), Janamukti Anusathan (JMA), Lokadrusti (Lead Partner), Shramik Shakti Sanghatan(SSS) and Vikalpa. The focus of these CSOs is to work with small and marginal farmers, homeless, widow-headed households, disabled households, landless households,



Project Outreach	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Progress during current FY (April 1, 2016-Mar. 31, 2017)	Cumulative Progress till date
	No of Districts covered	0	2
	No of Blocks covered	0	7
	No of GP covered	0	25
	No of Villages covered	0	138
	HH coverage	1120	11620
	No of women participants	0	7000
	ST household coverage	0	8912
Capacity Building	No. of CRPs created	0	60
	No. of women CRPs created	0	9
	No. of thematic (Agri/ Hort/ livestock/ NRM/ ID/SHG/Micro enterprise) trainings/exposures conducted	461	486
	No. of community members trained	12141	12637
	No. of female members trained	5460	5612
	No. of Staffs trained	38	42
	No. of PRI members trained	110	194
Institutional Development	No. of other VLI/CBOs formed	168	235
	No. of members in other VLI/CBOs	2700	3995
	No. of ST HH in VLI/CBOs	1485	2197



Training of village MGNREGA job-seeker committee members

WONC works in an area where distress migration is widespread. It aims at preventing this migration through creation of sustainable livelihoods



agricultural and unorganized labor.

TITLE OF THE PROJECT: People's Action in Development

The five year project (November 1, 2015-October 31, 2020) was sanctioned by the second Project Grantee Selection Committee meeting held on September 8,

Land Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	Area under Plantation(in HA)	0	46
	No HH benefitted through Plantation	0	80
	No of HH in NTFP value chain	372	1999
	No. of water harvesting structure constructed (like check dams, canals, LI, Farm pond etc.)	118	128
	No of HH benefitted through water harvesting structures	822	944
	No. of dug wells created	40	40
	No. of HH benefitted through dug wells	40	40
	Area under land development like field bunding etc.	96	96
	Net area (Hec.) brought under assured irrigation	455	455
	Net area (Hec.) waste land developed	46	46
	No. of HH benefitted through land development measures	115	115
Livestock Development	No. of HH covered under dairy development	71	339
	No. of HH covered under goatery	196	801
	No. of HH covered under poultry unit development	1640	1640
	No. of HH in backyard Poultry	900	1640
	No. of HH in fishery	103	280
	No. of HH supported through vaccination, Feed, shelter, breed improvement etc.	267	267
	Net families under livestock promotion, excluding Overlap	267	1007
SHG and Micro Enterprises	No. of new SHGs formed or taken in fold	25	110
	No of members in new SHGs	298	298
	TOTAL SHGs as on March 2017	638	723
	Total No. of Members in SHGs	7289	7289
	Total No. of ST HH in SHGs	417	3410
	No. of SHGs linked with NRLM	30	30
	Savings of SHGs (in Lakhs)	9	92.2
	No. of SHGs linked to banks	66	66
	Amount in lakhs SHGs availed credit through banks & other institutions	73.6	156.8
	No. of HH started new micro enterprises	112	112

2015. A grant of INR 3.98 cr. was approved from BRLF. For the FY 2016-2017, Lokadrusti-WONC secured co-finance of INR 25 lacs.

The project runs in Odisha. The project secures sustainable livelihood and food and nutrition security of the participants through sustainable agriculture and natural resource management.

Agriculture Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH in improved Agriculture (improved seed, varietal change, improved POP, seed treatment etc.)	3460	4585
	No. of HH practicing SRI	1388	2294
	Area under SRI (in Ha)	588	1086
	No. of HH practicing NPM/CA	366	608
	Area under NPM/CA (in Ha)	156	301
	No. of HH practicing improved vegetable cultivation	1556	2937
	Area under improved vegetable (in Ha)	167	282
	Area under horticulture Promotion (WADI/orchard) (in HA)	67	150
	No. of horticulture units developed	57	150
	No. of HH in Horticulture promotion	57	286
	No. of HH practicing Line transplantation in Paddy	2947	4197
	Area under Line transplantation (in Ha)	768	1278
	No. of HH in Improved pulses & oilseed cultivation	1245	1245
	Area under improved pulses/oilseeds/millet cultivation (in Ha)	267	492
	No. of HH doing Kitchen garden	273	273
	Net families under agriculture promotion excluding Overlap	3204	4585
Access to Rights and Entitlements	No. of FRA claims settled	183	505
	No. of HH linked with PM Swachh Bharat Abhiyan	2075	2075
	No. of HH linked to PM Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY)	3785	3785
	No. of HH linked to PM Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana (PMJJBY)	3343	3343
	No. of HH linked to PM Jan Dhan Yojana (PMJDY)	6950	8450
	No. of HH linked to PM Soil Health Card Scheme	1165	1165
	No. of HH covered under MGNREGS	5520	5520
	No HH covered under PM Fasal Bima Yojana	560	560
	No. of HH supported through rural drinking water scheme/ sanitation	227	745
	No. of ST HH linked with other flagship schemes	2070	2070
	No. of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes - job card, ration card, pension, CM schemes etc.	1273	1273
	No of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes (please mention the name of the scheme)	0	965

Youth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA)

Project Outreach	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Progress during current FY (April 1, 2016-Mar. 31, 2017)	Cumulative Progress till date
	No of Districts covered	2	4
	No of Blocks covered	2	4
	No of GP covered	10	22
	No of Villages covered	54	106
	HH coverage	3585	5157
	No of women participants	5595	7047
	ST household coverage	1876	2882
Capacity Building	No. of CRPs created	0	60
	No. of women CRPs created	0	9
	No. of thematic (Agri/Hort/ livestock/ NRM/ ID/SHG/Micro enterprise) trainings/exposures conducted	461	486
	No. of community members trained	12141	12637
	No. of female members trained	5460	5612
	No. of Staffs trained	38	42
	No. of PRI members trained	110	194
Institutional Development	No. of other VLI/CBOs formed	66	85
	No. of members in other VLI/CBOs	473	858
	No. of ST HH in VLI/CBOs	203	228
	No. of FPOs Promoted	1	2
	No. of members in FPOs	127	157
	No. of ST HH in FPOs	85	105

TITLE OF THE PROJECT: Enabling tribal community of Boudh and Bolangir districts, Odisha

The five year project (November 1, 2015-October 31, 2020) was sanctioned by BRLF second Project Grantee Selection Committee meeting held on September 8, 2015. A grant of INR 1.6 cr. was approved from BRLF. For the



YCDA is an NGO registered under Society Registration Act and Foreign Contribution Regulation Act in 1993 and 1997. YCDA works in Odisha with the objective of bringing sustainable change in the socio-economic conditions of marginalized communities. Over time, they have successfully implemented projects on primary education, community health, household food security and micro finance, sustainable agriculture, livelihood and good governance in partnership with various local, national and international agencies.

Agriculture Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
	No. of HH in improved Agriculture (improved seed, varietal change, improved POP, seed treatment etc.)	278	313
	No. of HH practicing SRI	121	133
	Area under SRI (in Ha)	65.2	68.46
	No. of HH practicing NPM/CA	220	232
	Area under NPM/CA (in Ha)	64	67.26
	No. of HH practicing improved vegetable cultivation	565	620
	Area under improved vegetable (in Ha)	252.5	254.53
	No. of shed net developed for improved veg. culti.	6	6
	Area under horticulture Promotion (WADI/orchard) (in HA)	3	3
	No. of HH in Horticulture promotion	101	101
	No. of HH practicing Line transplantation in Paddy	1154	1166
	Area under Line transplantation (in Ha)	551.6	554.86
	No. of HH in Improved pulses & oilseed cultivation	1166	1201
	Area under improved pulses/oilseeds/millets cultivation (in Ha)	191.2	199.6
	No. of HH doing Kitchen garden	576	576
	Any other intervention (2015-16 format had no sub activities like line sowing, kitchen garden, millets etc)	207	344
	Net families under agriculture promotion excluding Overlap	2703	2942

FY 2016-2017, YCDA secured co-finance of INR 15 lacs.

Onion cultivation being promoted in Kapani Kharbahali village of Belpada block, Bolangir district, Odisha

Access to Rights and Entitlements	No. of HH benefitted under FRA	68	73	Land Development	Particulars/Outreach Indicators	Current Progress	Cumulative Progress
					No. of FRA claims settled	68	68
No. of HH linked with PM Swatch Bharat Abhiyan	181	306	No. of HH benefitted through Plantation	101	101		
No. of HH linked to PM Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY)	504	522	No of HH in NTFP value chain	354	354		
No. of HH linked to PM Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana (PMJJBY)	70	90	No. of MFP collection centre established	16	16		
No. of HH linked to PM Jan Dhan Yojana (PMJDY)	784	856	No. of water harvesting structure constructed (like check dams, canals, LI, Farm pond etc.)	26	26		
No. of HH linked to PM Soil Health Card Scheme	350	350	No of HH benefitted through water harvesting structures	1300	1300		
No. of HH covered under MGNREGS	299	299	No. of dug wells created	161	161		
No HH covered under PM Fasal Bima Yojana	248	248	No. of HH benefitted through dug wells	161	161		
No. of HH supported through rural drinking water scheme/ sanitation	0	181	Area under land development like field bunding etc.	260	260		
No. of ST HH linked with other flagship schemes	1042	1042	Net area (Hec.) brought under assured irrigation	128.8	128.8		
No. of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes - job card, ration card, pension, CM schemes etc.	1126	1126	Net area (Hec.) waste land developed	260	260		
No of HH benefitted through other Social Security Schemes (please mention the name of the scheme)	102	224	No. of HH benefitted through land development measures	371	371		
Miscellaneous Activity	No. of grain bank established	43	43	Livestock Development	No. of HH covered under goatery	16	16
					No. of HH covered under poultry unit development	21	21
					No. of HH supported through vaccination, Feed, shelter, breed improvement etc.	394	394
					Net families under livestock promotion, exclu. Overlap	314	314
				SHG and Micro Enterprises	No. of new SHGs formed or taken in fold	37	47
					No of members in new SHGs	385	505
					TOTAL SHGs as on March 2017	275	275
					Total No. of Members in SHGs	3058	3058
					Total No. of ST HH in SHGs	1493	1493
					No. of SHGs linked with NRLM	133	133
					Savings of SHGs (in Lakhs)	20	40
					No. of SHGs linked to banks	21	21
					Amount in lakhs SHGs availed credit through banks & other institutions	26.05	26.05
					No. of HH started new micro enterprises	208	208

Skill training and organisation of production and marketing is one of the activities promoted by YCDA with women





Social
mobilization
(Digambarpur
Angikar, West
Bengal)



Annexures

Annexure I: Registration Certificate of BRLF



CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION UNDER SOCIETIES REGISTRATION ACT XXI OF 1860

Registration No. S/ND/ 351 /2013

I hereby certify that "BHARAT RURAL LIVELIHOODS FOUNDATION (BRLF)" Located at 38-A, Krishi Bhawan, New Delhi has been registered* under SOCIETIES REGISTRATION ACT, 1860.

Given under my hand at Delhi on this 10th day of December Two Thousand Thirteen.

Fee of Rs. 50/- Paid



**Registrar of Societies
New Delhi District**


**(PRADEEP KUMAR)
REGISTRAR OF SOCIETIES
GOVT. OF NCT OF DELHI
DELHI**

** This document certifies registration under the Society Registration Act, 1860. However, any Govt. department or any other association/person may kindly make necessary verification (on their own) of the assets and liabilities of the society before entering into any contract/assignment with them.*

Annexure 2: MoU With Ministry of Rural Development

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
BETWEEN
MINISTRY OF RURAL DEVELOPMENT, GOVERNMENT OF INDIA
AND
BHARAT RURAL LIVELIHOODS FOUNDATION

This MoU is being entered into between:

The Ministry of Rural Development, Government of India (to be called MoRD hereafter)

And

Bharat Rural Livelihoods Foundation, an independent registered Society for charitable purposes under the Societies Registration Act, 1860 having registration number S/ND/351/2013 and registered office at 38-A Krishi Bhawan, New Delhi (to be called BRLF hereafter)

On this 13th day of January (month) in the year 2014

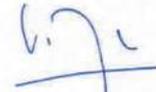
Whereas the Government of India has decided to

- Set up Bharat Rural Livelihoods Foundation (BRLF) as an independent registered Society for charitable purposes under the Societies Registration Act, 1860
- Release Rs. 500 Crore for creating the corpus of the new Society, in two tranches subject to conditions laid down by Expenditure Finance Committee

Whereas BRLF's mission is to facilitate and upscale civil society action in partnership with Government for transforming livelihoods and lives of rural households, with an emphasis on women, particularly in the Central Indian Tribal Region in the initial years of its functioning.

Whereas MoRD will continuously enable organisations receiving BRLF support to create convergence and improve access of resources to the households under the Centrally Sponsored Schemes and flagship programmes.


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Whereas through setting up of BRLF, the MoRD desires to look at a new model of partnership wherein Government proactively engages with private philanthropies, public and private sector undertakings (as part of their corporate social responsibility) as well as other stake-holder groups to raise resources to support and scale up proven interventions of Civil Society Organisations.

And whereas the Government of India decided that the first tranche of Rs. 200 crore (Rupees Two Hundred Crore) will be provided to BRLF at the time of its formation and the second tranche of Rs. 300 crore (Rupees Three Hundred Crore) will be provided after two years subject to fulfilment of certain conditions.

NOW THE MoU STANDS AS FOLLOWS:

1. The first tranche of Rs. 200 crore (Rupees Two Hundred Crore) will be released to BRLF by the MoRD immediately upon signing of this MoU between the two parties and the second tranche of Rs. 300 crore (Rupees Three Hundred Crore) will be released after two years on fulfilment of the following conditions:

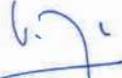
1. The corpus must be managed by BRLF and invested following prudential financial norms under competent advice. No expenditure should be made from the corpus itself and only the income arising out of the corpus can be utilized to fulfill the objectives of BRLF
2. In the initial years, BRLF may focus on blocks that have at least 20 percent tribal population from the tribal regions of Central India, with preference where possible to areas of higher tribal population. However, BRLF should be open for pan-India implementation also, in later years.
3. BRLF needs to frame its corpus management policy, grant making policy, human resources policy etc. within a definite time frame and well before release of the second tranche.


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4. To achieve the objectives of BRLF for upscaling civil society action in collaboration with the Government, the most important component of the grant support to Non-Government Organisations /Civil Society Organisations by BRLF will be to meet their cost of additional professionals and institutional costs of supporting the professionals. In this respect, BRLF should bear no more than 80% of the costs. The rest has to be sourced by the grantee NGO/CSO from own or other sources. A cap on the proportion of funds to be spent on administrative matters should be placed by BRLF (other than salary of professionals).
5. The evaluation criteria for assessing the impact of BRLF should be firmed up at the beginning itself so as to enable an independent assessment of the impact at the end of the XII Five Year Plan. The Government will undertake a review of BRLF after five years and in case the outcomes are not forthcoming as projected, the Government will be free to take back the grant and advise dissolution of BRLF.
6. One of the expectations from BRLF is that the experiences of resolving the problems of the tribal and other poor communities should throw up recommendations to the Government on the changes required in programmes and policies. BRLF will periodically send its recommendations to the Government in appropriate ways.
7. For the release of the 2nd tranche of corpus fund amounting to Rs. 300 crore (Rupees Three Hundred Crore), the following are the conditions to be met by BRLF in addition to the above:
 - a. Completion of the process of hiring of the CEO and other core staff
 - b. Formulation of basic operating policies, including grant approval & monitoring, HR policy etc
 - c. Conclusion of agreements with States regarding flow of programme funds to projects
 - d. Selection of first batch of projects and start of work on ground


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- e. The CSOs supported by BRLF should be able to reach out to at least 1,00,000 families
- f. At least Rs. 100 Crore (Rupees One Hundred Crore) of private contribution should be mobilized either through corpus contribution or through annual grants or through co-financing by other donors
- g. Improvement in scheme delivery should be documented
- h. Regularity of Board meetings in accordance with the letter and spirit of Byelaws of BRLF
- i. Proper management of Corpus with competent advice

2. Through this MoU, the MoRD commits to provide the following support to BRLF:

1. Immediately upon signing of this MoU, MoRD will transfer first tranche of its corpus support of Rs. 200 crore to BRLF
2. MoRD will make every endeavor to foster and facilitate effective working relationship between the State Governments, BRLF and Civil Society Organisations supported by BRLF
3. MoRD will continuously enable organisations receiving BRLF support to create convergence and improve access of resources to the households under the Centrally Sponsored Schemes and flagship programmes
4. MoRD will support BRLF's endeavor to raise financial resources from non-government sources including private philanthropies, public and private sector undertakings, CSR initiatives etc.
5. Upon fulfilment of conditions laid down in this MoU, MoRD will transfer second tranche of its corpus support of Rs. 300 crore to BRLF

3. Reporting:

BRLF will report to the MoRD on an annual basis by submitting its audited financial report; corpus/other funds mobilization, investment and utilization report and narrative annual report.


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4. Visibility:

BRLF should mention the following in its communications and on its letter-head:

“An independent society set up by the Government of India to upscale civil society action in partnership with Government”

5. Indemnity

BRLF and MoRD shall fully indemnify each other of all statutory liabilities arising due to their own failure to comply with statutory obligations. In addition to this general indemnity, BRLF and MoRD shall completely absolve each other from any other liability issues that may be raised against it by any of its clients /customers /partners

6. Force majeure

1. For the purpose of this MoU, ‘force majeure’ means an event which is beyond the reasonable control of a party, either BRLF or MoRD and which makes a party’s performance regarding its obligations hereunder impossible or so impracticable as reasonably, to be considered impossible in the circumstances and includes, but is not limited to war, riots, civil/disorder, earthquake, fire, explosion, storm, flood and other adverse weather conditions, strikes lock-outs of other similar action which are not within the power of the party invoking “force majeure” to prevent confiscation or any other action by the other party.
2. The failure of any party, either BRLF or MoRD, to fulfill any of its obligations hereunder shall not be considered to be breach of, or default under this MoU in so far as such inability arises from an event of force majeure, provided that the party affected by such event should take all reasonable precautions due care and reasonable alternative measures to the satisfaction of the other party, all with the objectives of carrying out the terms and conditions of this MoU.


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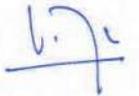
3. In the event of a force majeure, BRLF and MoRD shall consult with each other, with a view to agreeing on appropriate measures to be taken under the circumstances.

7. Disputes and arbitration:

Any dispute between BRLF and MoRD on any matter that has relevance to the smooth and effective functioning of BRLF and achieving the purposes for which BRLF is set up, shall be settled through mutual discussion. In case they are not able to resolve the dispute among themselves, the Secretary, Rural Development, Government of India will act as the Arbitrator.

Signed on 13 th day of January in the year 2014 by

Designated Official on behalf of
Bharat Rural Livelihoods Foundation

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Annexure 3: 12-A Certificate



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NAME & ADDRESS: BHARAT RURAL LIVELIHOODS FOUNDATION [BRIF]
38-A, KRISHI BHAWAN MINISTRY OF RURAL DEVELOPMENT GOVERNMENT OF INDIA NEW
DELHI 110001
Legal Status : Society
PAN NO : AACAB2971N
GIR NO : B-1662

Sub:-ORDER OF REGISTRATION U/S 12A. READ WITH SECTION 12AA OF THE INCOME TAX ACT, 1961

1. An application in Form No. 10A seeking Registration u/s 12A was filed on ...12/03/2014...
2. The Trust / Society / Non profit company was constituted by deed of trust, memorandum of association / instrument dated 10/12/2013 indicating its object.
3. After considering the material available on record, the applicant trust / society / company is granted registration as 'General Public Utility' Trust / society / company and the provisions of Sections 11 and 12 shall apply in the case from A. Y. 2014-15. The trust/society/NPO is registered at S. No. DEL - BR23932 - 08092014 at the register maintained in this office. The registration is granted subject to the following conditions :

Conditions:

- I. Order u/s 12A(1)(a) read with section 12AA(1) (b) does not conform any right of exemption upon the applicant u/s 11, 12 and 13 of the Income Tax Act, 1961. Such exemption from taxation will be available only after the Assessing Officer is satisfied about the genuineness of the activities promised or claimed to be carried on in each Financial Year relevant to the Assessment Year and all the provision of law acted upon. This will be further subject to provisions of section 2(15) of the Income Tax Act 1961.
- II. The Trust/Society/Non Profit Company shall maintain accounts regularly and shall get these audited in accordance with the provision of section 12A(1)(b) of the Income Tax Act, 1961. Separate accounts in respect of each activity as specified in memorandum shall be maintained. A copy of such account shall be submitted to the Assessing Officer. A public notice of the activities carried on/to be carried on and the target group(s) (intended beneficiaries) shall be duly displayed at the Registered / Designated Office of the Organization.
- III. Separate accounts in respect of profits and gains of business incidental to attainment of objects shall be maintained in compliance to section 11(4A) of the Income Tax Act 1961.
- IV. The trust/Institution shall furnish a return of income every year within the time limit prescribed under the act.
- V. The trust/Institution should quote the PAN in all its communications with the Department.
- VI. The registration u/s. 12AA of the I.T. Act, 1961 does not automatically confer any right on the donors to claim deduction/s. 80G.
- VII. This certificate cannot be used as a basis for claiming non - deduction of tax at source in respect of investments etc. relating to the Trust/Institution.
- VIII. All the Public Money so received including for Corpus or any contribution shall be routed through a Bank Account and such Bank Account Number shall be communicated to this office.
- IX. No change in the terms of Deed of the Trust shall be effected without due procedure of law i.e. by order of the jurisdictional High Court and its intimation shall be given immediately to this office. The registering authority reserves the right to consider whether any such alteration in objects would be consistent with the definition of "charitable purpose" under the Act and in conformity with the requirement of continuity of registration.
- X. No asset shall be transferred without the knowledge of the undersigned to anyone, including to any Trust / Society / Non profit Company etc.
- XI. The registered office or the principal place of activity of the applicant should not be transferred outside the national capital territory, Delhi except with the prior approval of the DIT(E), Delhi.
- XII. If later on it is found that the registration has been obtained fraudulently by misrepresentation or suppression of any fact, the Registration so granted is liable to be cancelled as per provisions u/s section 12AA(3) of the Act.
- XIII. The registration so granted is liable to be cancelled at any point of time, if the registering authority is satisfied that activities of the Trust/Institution are no genuine or are not being carried out in accordance with the objects of the Trust/Institution.

Copy to:

1. The applicant as above
2. The Assessing Officer.



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Director of Income Tax (Exemption)
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(M.K. SHARMA)
Income Tax Officer (Exemption) (HQ)
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Annexure 4: 80-G Certificate



Office of the
Commissioner of Income Tax (E),
26th Floor, Tower-E2, Pratyaksha Kar Bhawan
Dr. S.P.Mukherjee Civic Centre, J.L.Nehru Marg, Delhi

NQ.CIT (E) I 2015-16/ DEL - BE26004 - 15052015 / 6275 Dated 15/05/2015

NAME & ADDRESS: BHARAT RURAL LIVELIHOODS FOUNDATION [BRIF]
38-A, KRISHI BHAWAN MINISTRY OF RURAL DEVELOPMENT
GOVERNMENT OF INDIA NEW DELHI 110001

Legal Status : Society
PAN NO : AACAB2971N
GIR NO : B-1662

Sub:-ORDER UNDER SECTION 80G (5)(vi) OF THE INCOME TAX ACT, 1961

On verification of the facts stated before me/hearing before me, I have come to the conclusion that this organization satisfies the conditions u/s 80G of the Income Tax act, 1961. The institution/Fund is granted approval subject to the following conditions:-

- (i) The Donee institution shall forfeit this benefit provided under the law, if any of the conditions stated herein are not complied with/abused/whittled down or in any way violated.
- (ii) This exemption is valid for the period from **A.Y.2015-16** onwards till it is rescinded and subject to the following conditions

Conditions:

- (i) You shall maintain your accounts regularly and also get them audited to comply with sec. 80G (5)(iv) read with section 12A(1)(b) and 12A(1)(c) and submit the same before the assessing officer by the due date as per section 139(1) of the Income tax Act 1961.
- (ii) Every receipt issued to donor shall bear the number and date of this order and shall state the date up to which this certificate is valid. **A.Y.2015-16** onwards till it is rescinded.
- (iii) No change in the deed of the trust/association shall be affected without the due procedure of Law and its intimation shall be given immediately to this office.
- (iv) The approval to the institution/fund shall apply to the donations received only if the fund/institution, established in India for charitable purpose, fulfills the conditions as laid down in section 80G(5)(i), (ii), (iii), (iv), (v) & (5B) of the Income Tax Act 1961.
- (v) This office and the assessing officer shall also be informed about the managing trustees or Manager of your Trust/Society/Non Profit Company and the places where the activities of the Trust/Institution are undertaken/likely to be undertaken to satisfy the claimed objects.
- (vi) You shall file the return of income of your fund/institution as per section 139(1)/(4A)/(4C) of the Income Tax Act, 1961.
- (vii) **No cess or fee or any other consideration shall be received in violation of section 2(15) of the Income Tax Act, 1961.**

Copy to:

- 1 The applicant as above
- 2 The Assessing Officer



(SUNITA PURI)

Commissioner of Income Tax (Exemptions)

Commissioner of Income Tax (E) DELHI
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New Delhi-110002 (PANKAJ SACHAN)

ACIT(Exemp)(HQ)

For Commissioner of Income Tax (Exemptions) DELHI

Asstt. Commissioner of Income Tax
(Exemptions) (Hqrs.) Room No. 2620
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Annexure 5: Audited Accounts FY 2016-17



AVA & ASSOCIATES CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

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Independent Auditors' Report

To The Members of
Bharat Rural Livelihoods Foundation (BRLF)

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Bharat Rural Livelihoods Foundation (BRLF), which comprise the Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2017, the Income and Expenditure Account, Receipt and Payment Account for the year ended on that date and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position and financial performance of the Society in accordance with the accounting practices followed as per the guidelines prescribed by the Government of India. This responsibility includes the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. Those Standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatements. An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Society's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Society's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.



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Opinion

We further report that we have obtained all the information and explanation, which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our Audit. In our opinion proper books of accounts have been kept by the Society as far as appears from our examination of those books. We also report that the annexed statements of accounts are in agreement with the said books of accounts.

We also made an attempt to examine the transactions on test basis for regularity, reasonability, prudence and also the impact of various laws or underlying grant conditions with a view to appraise the propriety of expenditure. In our opinion and according to the information and explanation given to us, having regards to the explanation that certain items purchased/ services procured are of special nature for which suitable alternative sources do not exist for obtaining comparative quotations and in view of exigencies of operations; and, for which appropriate management approvals have been obtained, there is an adequate internal control system commensurate with the size of the society.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the financial statements read with the schedules thereon give a true and fair view in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India:

- a. In the case of Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the Society as at 31st March 2017.
- b. In the case of Income and Expenditure Account, of the Surplus of the period ended on that date.
- c. In the case of Receipt and Payment Account, of the cash flows during the period.

Further we report that:

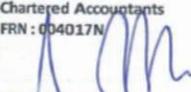
- a. We have obtained all the information and explanation which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of audit.
- b. In our opinion proper books of accounts as required under Societies registration Act, 1860 has been kept by the society so far as appear from our examination.
- c. the Balance Sheet, Income & Expenditure account and Receipt & Payment Account dealt with this report are in agreement with the books of account.
- d. In our opinion the Balance Sheet, Income & Expenditure account and Receipt & Payment Account, comply with the relevant accounting standards issued by Institute of Chartered Accountants of India (ICAI).

For AVA & ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 004017N


(CA Avineesh Matta)
Partner
M. No. 083054
Place: New Delhi
Date: 26.07.2017



BHARAT RURAL LIVELIHOODS FOUNDATION (BRLF)
 Regd. Office: Room No. 38-A, Krishi Bhawan, New Delhi-110001
 BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2017

Amount in Rs.			
CORPUS / CAPITAL FUND AND LIABILITIES	Schedule	2016-17	2015-16
Corpus Fund	A	2,000,000,000	2,000,000,000
Endowment Fund	B	205,297,782	104,628,636
Grant-in-Aid	C	511,401	612,766
Reserve & Surplus	D	286,995,839	280,705,315
Current Liabilities & Provisions	E	1,432,573	1,498,765
Total (Rs.)		2,494,237,595	2,387,445,482
ASSETS			
Fixed Assets	F	1,793,209	1,426,085
Investments	G	2,160,000,000	2,150,000,000
Investment of Endowment Fund	H	201,926,172	101,050,000
Current Assets			
Cash & Bank Balance	I	44,042,983	47,511,067
Other Current Assets	J	86,475,231	87,458,330
TOTAL (Rs.)		2,494,237,595	2,387,445,482
Significant Accounting Policies	P		
Contingent Liabilities & Notes to Accounts	Q		
As per our report of even dated attached			
For AVA & Associates Chartered Accountants FRN : 004017N		For Bharat Rural Livelihoods Foundation	
 CA Avineesh Matta Partner M. No. 083054 Place: New Delhi Date: 26/07/2017			 Dr. Mihir Shah President
		 Pramathesh Ambasta Chief Executive Officer	 Sharad Bhargava Chief Finance Officer

BHARAT RURAL LIVELIHOODS FOUNDATION			
Regd. Office: Room No. 38-A, Krishi Bhawan, New Delhi-110001			
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2017			
Amount in Rs.			
INCOME	Sch.	2016-17	2015-16
Grants, Subsidies & Donations	K		
Grants		3,331,514	898,350
Other Income	L	194,622,304	188,738,234
TOTAL		197,953,818	189,636,584
EXPENDITURE			
Expenditure			
Program Expenses	M	172,334,466	97,570,867
Establishment Expenses	N	17,011,724	14,982,191
Other Administrative Expenses	O	1,626,313	1,659,333
Depreciation	F	690,791	679,957
Excess of Income over Expenditure		191,663,293	114,892,348
		6,290,525	74,744,236
TOTAL		197,953,818	189,636,584
Significant Accounting Policies	P		
Contingent Liabilities & Notes to Accounts	Q		
As per our report of even date attached			
For AVA & Associates Chartered Accountants FRN:004017N		For Bharat Rural Livelihoods Foundation	
 CA Avineesh Matta Partner M. No. 083054 Place: New Delhi Date: 26/07/2017			 Dr. Mihir Shah President
		 Pramathesh Ambasta Chief Executive Officer	 Sharad Bhargava Chief Finance Officer

BHARAT RURAL LIVELIHOODS FOUNDATION (BRLF)
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SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2017

PARTICULARS	(Amount - Rs.)	
	AMOUNT (2016-17)	AMOUNT (2015-16)
SCHEDULE A - Corpus Fund		
Grant from Ministry of Rural Development, Government of India		
Opening Balance	2,000,000,000	2,000,000,000
Add: Received During the year		
Closing Balance	2,000,000,000	2,000,000,000

PARTICULARS	(Amount - Rs.)	
	AMOUNT (2016-17)	AMOUNT (2015-16)
SCHEDULE B - Endowment Fund		
(i) Ford Foundation Endowment fund (FCRA Funds)		
Grant received during the year	99,576,172	
Add: Interest (Gross) earned during the year	1,084,182	
Less: TDS	64,510	
	283,797	
Net interest received	735,875	
Less: Available for Utilization as income for the year (90% of net interest received)		
Balance interest accumulated in the fund	73,587	
Closing balance of Ford Foundation Endowment Fund	99,649,760	
(ii) Tata Trusts Endowment fund for Institutional Development and Partnerships		
Opening Balance	8,619,701	102,854,104
Interest Earned (Gross) during the year	131,589	8,783,635
Less: TDS	757,707	347,647
Net interest	7,730,405	120,652
Less: Utilization during the year		8,315,336
- Human Resource / Personnel Cost	886,584	534,510
- Aid 360 Software & Server Expenses	170,544	963,084
- Program Expenses	3,249,914	1,854,914
- Travel Cost	2,562,645	2,896,187



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- Office Running Cost	730,628				760,408
Total Utilization	7,600,315			7,009,103	
Closing Balance of Endowment Fund		130,090			1,306,233
Add: Adjustments for		104,758,726			104,160,337
TDS					
Interest Accrued	131,589			347,647	
Prepaid Expenses	757,707			120,652	
Closing Balance of Tata Trust Endowment Fund		889,296			468,299
		105,648,022			104,628,636
Grand Total		205,297,782			104,628,636

Note: 15% of the annual interest income earned on the Endowment Fund or the unused portion of the income after meeting expenditure towards the objective of the grant, whichever is greater, shall be added to the Endowment Fund and be reinvested in the same manner as the Endowment Fund is invested. Accordingly against Rs.7730405/- an amount of Rs.11,80,000/- has been deposited in Bank FDR on 21.04.2017

	2016-17	2015-16
SCHEDULE C - Grant in Aid		
Capital Grants		
United Nations Development Programme		
Opening Balance	612,766	960,583
Received during the year	165,783	347,817
Less: Amortized over the useful life of Assets purchased	446,984	612,766
Other Grants		
ARAGHYAM	446,984	
Interest earned Reinvested	64,417	
	511,401	612,766

	2016-17	2015-16
SCHEDULE D - Reserve & Surplus		
Surplus		
Opening Balance	280,705,315	205,961,079
Add: Surplus of Income over Expenditure for the year	6,290,525	74,744,236
Closing Balance	286,995,839	280,705,315



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SCHEDULE E - Current Liabilities & Provisions	2016-17	2015-16
i. Current Liabilities		
TDS Payable	251,292	228,396
PF Payable	110,626	-
Expenses Payable	454,191	232,201
Payable to staff	2,791	26,904
ii. Provisions		
Employee Benefits		
- Long Term Defined Benefits Plan (Earned Leave)	252,742	478,554
- Long Term Defined Benefits Plan (Gratuity)	259,000	339,000
- Short Term Benefits (Encashment of Leave)	101,931	193,710
Total	1,432,573	1,011,264
		1,498,765

SCHEDULE G - Investments	2016-17	2015-16
Investments in FDR with Bandhan Bank		
Corpus Fund received from Ministry of Rural Development, Government of India	2,000,000,000	-
Investments in FDR with Bandhan Bank		
Invested out of interest on above	160,000,000	-
Investments in FDR with Yes Bank		
Corpus Fund received from Ministry of Rural Development, Government of India	-	2,000,000,000
Investments in FDR with Bandhan/Indusind Bank		
Invested out of interest on above	-	150,000,000
Total	2,160,000,000	2,150,000,000

SCHEDULE H - Investments of Endowment Fund	2016-17	2015-16
Investments in FDR with Bandhan Bank		
Tata Trusts Endowment fund for Institutional Development and Partnerships	100,000,000	-
Investments in FDR with Bandhan Bank		
Invested out of interest on above	2,350,000	-
Ford Foundation Endowment fund for Institutional Development and Partnerships		
Investments in FDR with Yes Bank (FCRA Funds)	99,576,172	-
Investments in FDR with Indusind Bank		
Tata Trusts Endowment fund for Institutional Development and Partnerships	-	100,000,000
Investments in FDR with Yes Bank		
Invested out of interest on above	-	1,050,000
Total	201,926,172	101,050,000



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SCHEDULE I - Cash & Bank Balances Cash in Hand	2016-17		2015-16	
Bank Balances in Savings Accounts with YES Bank Chanakyapuri, New Delhi Branch				
Account No. 000393900000039 (FCRA Designated Account)	735,875		45,815,846	
Account No. 0003946000000384	40,943,339		1,901	
Account No. 0003946000000391	1,921,815		1,693,320	
Account No. 0003946000000443	441,954	44,042,983		47,511,067
Total		44,042,983		47,511,067

SCHEDULE J - Other Current Assets	2016-17		2015-16	
Grant to Civil Society Organisation (CSO) - Unutilized		8,665,154		16,001,941
Interest Accrued on Fixed Deposits with Badhan Banks				
- Corpus Fund received from Ministry of Rural Development, GOI	53,104,777		48,818,624	
- Tata Trusts Endowment fund for Institutional Development and Partnerships	757,707	54,146,281	120,652	48,839,276
Interest Accrued on Fixed Deposits with Yes Banks				
- Ford Foundation Endowment fund	283,797			
Advance Recoverable		194,517		64,127
Prepaid License Fees				806,625
Grant receivable from ARGHYAM				200,000
Security Deposit (Rent)		1,158,514		19,994,301
Tax Deducted at Source (2014-15)		200,000		1,452,060
Tax Deducted at Source (2015-16)		1,452,060		
Tax Deducted at Source (2016-17)		664,405		
Total		86,475,231		87,458,330

SCHEDULE K. Grants, Subsidies & Donations	2016-17		2015-16	
Grant From ARGHYAM		3,331,514		898,350
Grant From United Nation Development Program				
Total Grants		3,331,514		898,350



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Event, Meetings and Workshop Expenses	427,087	817,650
Capacity Building Expense	3,124,452	-
State Govt Partnership	39,804	-
Expenditure on TCS Aid 360 & Server	2,758,383	3,353,811
Travel Expenses	487,353	1,141,457
Total	172,334,466	97,570,867

	2016-17	2015-16
SCHEDULE N. Establishment Expenses		
Salary	13,929,523	12,526,815
Earned Leave Expenses	474,326	505,720
LTA Expenses	-	33,072
Medical and Mediclaim expenses	140,776	177,305
Books and Periodicals	20,844	24,278
Vehicle Running & Maintenance Expenses	622,917	483,325
Employer Contribution to Provident Fund	765,549	703,963
EPF Admin Charges	55,965	51,698
Gratuity Expenses	-	339,000
Consulting Fee for PF Calculation	2,300	-
Recruitment Expenses	936,844	17,015
Relocation Expenses	62,680	120,000
Total	17,011,724	14,982,191

	2016-17	2015-16
SCHEDULE O. Other Administrative Expenses		
Audit Fees	143,694	67,830
Equipment Maintenance Expenses	-	167,608
Misc Expenses	10,356	-
Office Expenses	60,718	62,622
Postage & Courier	-	198
Stationary Expenses	15,768	14,370
Office Rent	1,300,000	1,320,000
Telephone & Internet Expenses	72,357	20,415
Water & Electricity Expenses	23,420	6,290
Total	1,626,313	1,659,333



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SCHEDULE-P

Bharat Rural Livelihoods Foundation (BRLF)

1. Legal Status and Operation:

Bharat Rural Livelihoods Foundation (BRLF) has been promoted by Ministry of Rural Development, Government of India as an autonomous charitable society registered under the Society Registration Act, 1860 having registration no. S/ND/351/2013 dated 10th December, 2013.

Envisaged as supporting CSO projects focused on tribals, especially women's empowerment and livelihoods, BRLF's mission is to facilitate and upscale civil society action in partnership with Government for transforming livelihoods and lives of rural households, with an emphasis on women all over India. Concentrating in the Central Indian Tribal Region in the initial years of its functioning covering ten states of Odisha, Jharkhand, West Bengal, Chattisgarh, Madhya Pradesh, Andhra Pradesh, Maharashtra, Rajasthan, Telangana and Gujarat, its long term goals *inter alia* are providing grants to civil society organisations (CSOs) to meet their human resource and institutional costs for up-scaling proven interventions, invest in institutional strengthening of smaller CSOs and capacity building and development of professional human resources working at the grassroots.

2. Corpus Fund:

A Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between Ministry of Rural Development, Government of India and Bharat Rural Livelihoods Foundation (BRLF) dated 13th January 2014 has been entered into to provide grants upto Rs. 500 crores for creating corpus, in two tranches subject to conditions laid down in the MoU. During the year 2013-14 the Government of India has released Rs. 200 crore as first tranche of corpus fund on 5th March 2014 and the second tranche of Rs. 300 crores will be released after two years on fulfilment of conditions prescribed in the MOU. In accordance with Grant conditions in MoU, no expenditure can be met from the corpus fund received from Government of India; however, the income arising out of the corpus can be utilized to fulfil the objectives of the society. MoU also mandates review of BRLF and its programmes' impact assessment by the Government after five years and may take back the grant and may advise dissolution of BRLF in case the outcomes are not forthcoming as projected.

3. Summary of Significant Accounting policies:

3.1 Accounting Convention

These statements of accounts have been prepared under the historical cost convention, without any adjustment to the effect of inflation.

3.2 Basis of preparation

The financial statement has been prepared following accrual basis of accounting except interest on saving banks.

3.3 Use of Estimates



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The preparation of financial statements requires estimates and assumptions to be made, that affect the reported amount of assets and liabilities on the date of financial statements and the reported amount of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Difference between the actual results and estimates are recognized in the period in which the results are known or materialized.

3.4 Grant in Aid

Treatment of Grant in Aid has been made in the accounts as per AS-12 – Accounting for Government Grants issued by Institute of Chartered Accountants of India.

- i. Grants are recognized only when there is reasonable assurance that BRLF will comply with the conditions attached to them and grants will be received.
- ii. Grants in the nature of Corpus are treated as Corpus Fund and only the income arising out of Corpus shall be utilized to fulfil the objectives of BRLF.
- iii. Grants received for specific purposes are utilized for the purpose of its release.
- iv. Grants utilized to the extent of and in accordance with the grant conditions and project objectives are treated as Income in the Income & Expenditure Account.
- v. Unutilized grants are treated as Liabilities in the Balance sheet.
- vi. Grant related to specific depreciable Fixed Assets treated as deferred income which is recognized in the profit and loss statement on a systematic and rational basis over the useful life of the assets. Such allocation may be in the proportion in which depreciation on related assets is charged.

3.5 Income Recognition

Interest on Fixed deposit with banks is recognized on accrued basis and that on saving banks is recognized on cash basis.

3.6 Fixed Assets

A. Tangible Assets

Tangible Assets are stated at cost of acquisition less depreciation and impairment losses (if any). The cost of tangible assets include inward freight, duties & taxes (non refundable) and incidental & direct expenditure related to acquisition.

B. Intangible Assets

Intangible Assets are stated at cost of acquisition less depreciation and impairment (if any). The Cost of intangible assets includes duties & taxes and incidental & direct expenditure related to acquisition.

3.7 Depreciation

A. Tangible Assets

- a. Depreciation has been provided on written down value method as per the rate specified in Income Tax Act, 1961. Depreciation on assets purchased and put to use for less than 180 days in a year charged at the half rate of depreciation specified in Income Tax Act.
- b. Depreciation of Assets purchased out of Capital Grant-in-Aid have been treated as Non Operating income and shown under "Miscellaneous Income".

B. Intangible Assets



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Cost of Intangible Assets (Software) is amortized on a straight line basis over their useful life of three years as estimated by the Management.

C. Items, each costing Rs. 5000 or less, are fully depreciated in the year of acquisition.

3.8 Investment

- a. Investment: Fixed deposits with banks which are intended to be held against corpus funds considered as long term and disclosed under investment.
- b. Investment of Endowment Fund: Fixed deposits with banks intended to be held against endowment funds also considered as long term and classified under Investment of Endowment Fund.
- c. Other investments: Other fixed deposit with banks shall be classified as cash and cash equivalent because of readily convertible to a known amount of cash and are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in values.

3.9 Employee Benefits

- i. Short Term Benefits
Short term benefits like salary, allowances, ex-gratia, earned leave are recognised as expenses in the year in which related services are rendered.
- ii. Defined Contribution Plan
The Society makes defined contribution to Provident Fund scheme which are recognized in the profit and loss account on accrual basis
- iii. Defined Benefits Plan
 - a. The provision in relation to Gratuity is made through Actuarial Valuation.
 - b. Provision on employee discontinuance basis, in relation to Earned Leaves is made for the leave which can be accumulated up to 11 days in a year subject to maximum 66 days in aggregate, beyond which employee may make encashment.

3.10 Impairment of Assets

The carrying value of assets at each year balance sheet date is reviewed for impairment. If any indication of impairment exists, the recoverable amount of such assets is estimated and impairment recognised, if the carrying amount of these assets exceeds their recoverable amount. The recoverable amount is greater of the net selling price and their value in use. Value in use is arrived at by discounting the future cash flows to their present value based on an appropriate discount factor.

3.11 Provisions, Contingent Liabilities and Contingent Assets

i. Provisions

A provision is recognised when the entity has a present obligation as a result of past events and it is probable that an outflow of resources will be required to settle the obligation in respect of which a reliable estimate can be made.

ii. Contingent Liability and Assets



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Contingent liability is a possible obligation that arise from past events and the existence of which will be confirmed by the occurrence or non-occurrence of one or more uncertain future events not wholly within the control of the society, or is a present obligation that arises from past events but is not recognised because either it is not probable that an outflow of resource embodying benefits will be required to settle the obligation, or a reliable estimate of the amount of the obligation cannot be made. Contingent liabilities are disclosed and not recognised. Contingent Assets are neither disclosed nor recognised.

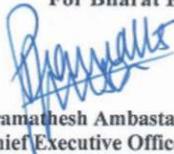
3.12 Taxes on Income

No Provision for Income Tax is considered necessary as the Society is registered as a Charitable Institution under section 12A (a) of the Income Tax Act, 1961 and the society shall fulfill the conditions attached to claim exemption under section 11 and 12 of the Income Tax Act.



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SCHEDULE-Q

CONTINGENT LIABILITIES & NOTES TO ACCOUNTS (FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS)

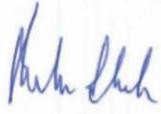
- I. In the opinion of the management, Current Assets are approximately of the value stated if realized in the ordinary course of business except otherwise stated.
- a. BRLF had received Rs 10,00,00,000/- from Navajbai Ratan Tata Trust and Sir Dorabji Tata Trust contributing Rs. 5,00,00,000/- each towards Tata Trusts Endowment Fund for Institutional Development and Partnerships'. As per the grant conditions the funds entrusted shall under no circumstances be in any manner diminished, drawn out, borrowed upon or merged with any other endowment fund of BRLF or any other organisation, divided used as collateral, or in any way encumbered or any lien created thereupon or advanced in any manner whatever.
- During the year society has earned interest of Rs. 86,19,701/- against Endowment Grant received from Tata Trusts Endowment Fund for Institutional Development. Out of total interest earned, an amount of Rs. 76,00,315/- has been utilized during the year 2016-17 as per the decision taken in the Executive Committee meeting dated 19th December 2014 on the heads of expenditure stated therein.
- b. BRLF had received Rs. 9,95,76,172/- (\$ 1,500,000) from Ford Foundation as Endowment Fund. As per grant condition, BRLF would be permitted to utilize a maximum of 90 percent of revenue earned from the Endowment Fund for the purpose to meet the operational cost and the remaining 10% of the Fund's income shall be re-invested in the Fund in annual fixed deposit.
- During the year society has earned interest of Rs. 10,84,182/- against the Endowment grant received from Ford Foundation. Out of total interest an amount of Rs. 73,587/- is to be re-invested in the fund in annual fixed deposit by BRLF.
- c. BRLF has entered into MOU with ARGHYAM a registered public charitable trust to widen and deepen practice on groundwater management and sanitation. An amount of Rs. 33,31,514/- has been spent against ARGHYAM grant during the year whereas BRLF spent Rs. 36,14,552/- under various verticals (CSO grants, monitoring & evaluation and Capacity Building initiative grouped under MoRD Program Cost) on participatory groundwater management. BRLF received Rs. 21,73,000/- first instalment on signing of MOU against expenses incurred Rs. 33,31,514/-. Balance amount Rs 11,58,514/- disclosed as receivable from ARGHYAM in Schedule - J (Other Current Asset).
- II. Fixed assets purchased having written down value of Rs. 6.12,766/- from grant of United Nations Development Program (UNDP) now vest with BRLF as per the condition of grant term.
- III. BRLF has been issued with a certificate of lower deduction of Tax at source by the Income tax department.
- IV. The Society is not having any contingent liability as on 31.03.2017



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- V. Figures have been rounded off to nearest rupees.
VI. Previous year figures have been regrouped or rearranged wherever necessary.



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