



GUWAHATI GANA SEVA SOCIETY

To Communicate To Empower To Sustain

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GSS PROFILE

The Guwahati Gana Seva Society is the social work wing of the Archdiocese of Guwahati having its principal office at Peace Centre, G.N.B. Road, Ambari, Guwahati. The society was formed in 1992 with the aim of supporting and empowering the poor and marginalized section of people irrespective of their caste, creed or religion living in the operational areas of the Archdiocese.

The Society lays its focus on livelihood promotional activities among rural farmers with sustainable farming practices and initiating Agri product marketing, group wise viable income generation activities among the rural SHG women and vocational trainings for school dropout and unemployed tribal youth. It also tries to tap various Govt. schemes and benefits for the target groups

LEGAL STATUS

GGSS is registered under Societies Registration Act 1860, with registration number 2163/1992-93 obtained on 9th September 1992. It is also registered with the Ministry of Home Affairs under FCRA 1976 vide FCRA No., 020780064. It has also 12 (A) registration for tax exemption vide Registration No.12A/38/2001-02/1272-74, The Society's PAN No is AAATG5227D.

VISION

A Self-Reliant Society based on Love, Justice, Unity and Peace.

MISSION

To empower the poor and marginalized ethnic groups by promoting self-reliance among them through awareness creation and people's Organization

OBJECTIVES

- ✓ To create awareness and mobilize the less privileged groups of the society and help them to improve their conditions and find solutions to their problems.
- ✓ To assist and train the Animators to integrate, mobilize and develop human resources.
- ✓ To formulate and undertake different developmental projects on education, health and agriculture for improving the socio-economic status of the people.
- ✓ To collaborate with government and other secular organizations to promote development for humanitarian activities.
- ✓ To undertake relief, rehabilitation and welfare services for the victims of flood, ethnic violence, fire etc. as the situation demands.
- ✓ To initiate and undertake research, field study and documentation for the better planning, monitoring, and evaluation of our developmental activities.



Message from the President

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Archbishop of Guwahati



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Guwahati Gana Seva Society (GGSS), the social work wing of the Archdiocese of Guwahati, prioritizes sustainable development to address rural poverty and environmental challenges. Its programs aim to meet the present needs of vulnerable communities while safeguarding future generations. By promoting organic and eco-friendly farming, alternative livelihood options for flood prone communities, GGSS empowers rural farmers and supports long-term economic, social, and environmental sustainability, thereby strengthening community resilience and growth.

The Annual Report 2024–2025 highlights GGSS's key sustainable development efforts aimed at empowering rural farmers and marginalized groups. These initiatives focus on promoting responsible use of natural resources while safeguarding the environment for future generations. Major interventions include strengthening healthcare services, promoting organic farming among farmers and young children, supporting widows' empowerment, building community resilience, and providing emergency humanitarian assistance.

I extend my sincere appreciation to the GGSS team for its committed efforts in educating and empowering the most marginalized and vulnerable communities within the Archdiocese of Guwahati. Their dedicated services have created meaningful opportunities for social upliftment and resilience among those in need. I also invite all the General and Governing Body Members to support and encourage GGSS team to continue and expand these impactful initiatives.



Archbishop John Moolachira

President

Guwahati Gana Seva Society (GGSS)

Message from the Director



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Guwahati Gana Seva Society (GGSS), the social work wing of the Archdiocese of Guwahati, has been actively engaged in empowering rural farmers and marginalized communities in flood-prone regions. Through its sustainable development initiatives, GGSS has focused on enhancing social and economic resilience, promoting environmental education on preservation of bio-diversity, empowering rural farmers and widows, and expanding access to livelihood opportunities and essential resources. The organization's intervention programs have significantly strengthened the self-reliance and resilience of vulnerable rural populations both in remote rural villages and flood prone areas.

I am glad to present the Annual Report 2024–2025 of Guwahati Gana Seva Society (GGSS). The Annual Report provides an overview of GGSS's ongoing efforts and notable achievements that have positively transformed the lives of poor and vulnerable communities across several rural and flood-affected villages. It highlights how the organization's integrated approach has fostered sustainable growth, built local leadership, and promoted inclusive community participation in development processes.

I sincerely acknowledge and thank all the partners and donor agencies for their generous contributions and collaboration, whose continued support has been instrumental in implementing sustainable development programs. I thank Archbishop, Most Rev. John Moolachira, the president of GGSS, the general and governing body members for their continuous guidance and support. I also convey an appreciation to the GGSS staff for their tireless commitment and dedicated service in empowering and building the resilience of vulnerable communities.



Fr. Maya Martin Muchahary

Director

Guwahati Gana Seva Society (GGSS)

Strengthening Disaster Resilience and Community Preparedness on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) in 13 Vulnerable Villages of Morigaon District of Assam, North East India.

Supported by Manos Unidas, Spain

The DRR project has been instrumental in empowering flood-prone communities that face severe risks due to recurrent natural disasters and a lack of preparedness. Through its focused intervention in Morigaon District, the project has equipped these vulnerable populations with vital knowledge, practical skills, and tools to reduce disaster impacts. Communities have learned to identify risks and vulnerabilities in their surroundings, recognize their inherent potential, and adopt sustainable solutions to enhance their resilience. By delivering hands-on trainings in life-saving techniques, emergency response, sustainable livelihood practices, and preparedness measures, the project has fostered self-reliance amongst the vulnerable families. These capacity-building efforts have also strengthened community cohesion and encouraged long-term disaster-resilient development. Overall, the initiative has raised awareness about safer living conditions and sustainable growth opportunities, helping communities to adapt, recover, and thrive despite the ongoing threat of natural calamities.

Project Location

State: Assam; **District:** Morigaon

Block: Mayong & Laharighat

Panchayat: Niz- Saharia, Boralimari, Gormari, Ghogua, Ghagolmari Asighar

Village: 13 Villages; **Population:** 8198; **Families:** 1167

Mock drill for Task Force Groups and Village Disaster Management Committee

On April 29, 2025, the GGSS DRR team, with support from SDRF, conducted a mock drill in Boralimari village, training community members, task force teams, and local organizations in rescue techniques, traditional boat handling, emergency response, and key helpline use. The session enhanced participants' skills, coordination, and preparedness for future emergencies.



Mapping and Analysis of disaster risks through Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA)

GGSS and community members updated the social mapping and analysis of disaster risks, noting down the improvement of safe drinking water supply and road communication in 13 vulnerable villages.



Capacity Building Training of Coordinator, Field Animators and Management Team

The activity enhanced DRR project staff's capacity by improving fieldwork efficiency, communication with task force teams and communities, and practical skills in monitoring and implementation, leading to more effective project delivery.



Coordination Meetings and Advocacy on DRR needs and Responsibilities with Govt. departments

Coordination Meeting was held to discuss various flood related issues faced by the communities. During meeting, the secretary of IAG Morigaon emphasized on flood preparedness, self-safety measures during floods, safety of livestock, insurance of livestock and crips.



Workshop at organizational level on District Disaster Management Plan

The workshop strengthened GGSS staff's confidence and disaster preparedness by sharing practical strategies on pre- and post-flood responsibilities, enabling improved response to loss of life, property, and livestock.



Preparation of Action Plan at Community Level for Disaster Management Measures

The project team visited 13 vulnerable villages to engage with local task forces and residents, who identified poor road conditions as a key challenge affecting access to essential services. The team documented the concerns and finalized for submission to local authorities, with strong community support.



Conscientization on innovative community measures and traditional coping mechanism to reduce vulnerabilities and build community resilience

A conscientization program was in 13 flood-prone villages to boost disaster preparedness of vulnerable communities, combining modern and traditional coping strategies, fostering community solidarity, and highlighting urgent needs like safe water, sanitation, embankment access, and livestock care.

Promotion of alternative resilient crops in agriculture and horticulture for vulnerable farmers in the face of disaster and climate change

In collaboration with Krishi Vigyan Kendra, farmers are trained in high-yield corn cultivation, promoting it as a quick, profitable option for flood-affected areas. The farmers gained practical skills and anticipated better yields and incomes.



Handholding support for generating income alternatives in non-agricultural sector

GGSS supported 117 vulnerable families including widows, persons with disabilities, and the poorest households across 13 villages by providing goats as an alternative livelihood to agriculture, with ongoing monitoring by the field animator to track progress and outcome.



Handholding Support for Creation of model on farm innovations

Farmers of 13 vulnerable villages are trained on resilient crops and GGSS provided seeds to 50 needy farmers for maize and potato demonstration farms. Continuous field support promoted scientific practices, enhancing resilience and yielding better products.



Coordination Meeting with District Animal Husbandry and Veterinary Department and Facilitating Vaccination of Livestock

Facilitated by the District Animal Husbandry Department, a three-day livestock training was held in Niz-Chaharia Gaon Panchayat, providing practical skills in dairy, goat, pig, poultry, and duck farming. Certified training improved and strengthened support networks to boost livestock livelihoods for flood-affected communities.

Community mobilization on safety measure for important documents, household items

Training was given to the residents of 13 vulnerable villages on safeguarding essentials, practicing safe food and water use, and preventing health hazards during floods, enhancing community preparedness and resilience.



Workshop on govt. support schemes for better livelihood of deprived communities.

An awareness workshop was held in Jengpori village providing opportunity for 13 village rural communities to learn about key government schemes, including widow pensions, Kisan Samman Nidhi, PMAYG, Atul Amrit, Arunodoi, Jeevan Dhara, and Ujjwala. Led by the Khustoli Gaon Panchayat president, the session aimed to improve livelihoods and enhance access to essential services.

Ecological Hostels, Kitchen Garden and Preservation of Bio-Diversity for 26 Hostels of the Archdiocese of Guwahati/India – Phase – III (Promotion of Food Security)

Supported by Kindermissionswerk, Germany

The “Ecological Hostels, Kitchen Gardens and Preservation of Bio-Diversity” project is a holistic initiative, designed to nurture environmental responsibility and sustainability among young children. Through hands-on, sustainable interventions, the project has engaged students from 26 hostels and 13 schools, educating them on the significance of organic farming and the vital role of biodiversity conservation. Children gain practical knowledge and a deeper appreciation for natural ecosystems as they learn about organic farming, sustainable resource use, soil health, and the protection of plants. The initiative also underscores the harmful impacts of chemical-based agricultural practices and demonstrates the nutritional and health benefits of organic products. By fostering this environmental consciousness early on, the project equips children with the tools and motivation to make sustainable choices, ensuring they grow into informed and proactive stewards of the environment who contribute to food security, biodiversity preservation, and the well-being of their communities.

Project Location

State: Assam, **Districts:** Morigaon, Nagaon, Hojai, Goalpara, Kamrup & Tamulpur

Intervention Area: 26 Hostels and 13 Schools

Distribution of seeds and seedlings of vegetables

The project facilitated sustainable agriculture in 26 hostels by providing 1,508 fruit saplings and 16 varieties of seasonal seeds. These resources were distributed to encourage students' participation in organic farming and promote hands-on learning about organic food cultivation.



Tree Plantation Drive on the observation of environmental Day and Earth Day in the School Level

GGSS celebrated World Environment Day with 13 schools, engaging students in a rally and planting 1,950 saplings with protective measures, while raising awareness on environmental conservation.

Hostel Level Training cum Demonstration on Organic Farming

A two-day training engaged 617 hostel inmates in practical and theoretical organic farming, supported by project staff and hostel authorities, motivating participants to apply the skills in hostel gardens.



Exposure Trips to Local Organic Farms/Community Gardens

In January 2024, students from 26 hostels visited KVK Nagaon, Nalbari, and Goalpara, gaining hands-on experience in organic farming and sustainable practices, deepening their understanding of eco-friendly food production and environmental conservation.

Staff Capacity Building Training

The gardeners of 26 hostels attended a capacity-building session where project progress was reviewed, and training was provided on student-led cultivation, plant disease identification, and management.



Create awareness on water conservation, rain water harvesting, protecting environment, deforestation and climate change both in hostels and school level

The program engaged children from 26 hostels and 13 schools, fostering environmental awareness and teaching practical skills and roadside tree planting to promote active community greening.

Quiz competition/ poster making/ drawing competition on subjects related to bio-diversity and its conservation in the hostel level

646 hostel students participated in quiz, poster, and drawing competitions on biodiversity, creatively promoting the themes “Save Biodiversity, Save Life” and “Act Now for a Greener Tomorrow.”



Field Visit by External Evaluator

An external evaluator reviewed the gardeners’ work in the target hostels, commended the progress made, provided constructive recommendations, and motivated the team to continue their commitment to the project’s objectives.

Distribution of Prizes for 5 best Farms

Five top-performing hostels received Rs. 2,000 each for their exemplary commitment to organic farming, motivating continued sustainable practices and inspiring wider community participation.



Tree Plantation during Birthday of Individual student in Hostel Campus

Students are encouraged to celebrate their birthdays by planting trees, creating a meaningful tradition that supports environmental sustainability. This initiative aimed to promote and nurture a sense of responsibility towards nature and environment.

Revival and Strengthening of Traditional Socio-Economic, Governance and Health systems through People-Led Development (PLD): Farm Northeast Phase- IV

Supported by Misereor & Caritas India

The FARM N.E. IV project, funded by MISEREOR and facilitated by Caritas India, is currently in its final year (Nov 2022–Oct 2025) and is being implemented in 12 villages across Nagaon, Morigaon, and Kamrup Metro districts. Its primary goal is to support smallholder farmers by improving their income, ensuring food and nutritional security, enhancing health and well-being, and strengthening their role in local governance processes. The project promotes climate-resilient agricultural practices and improves farmers’ access to local markets. Central to its approach is the People-Led Development Approach (PLDA), which emphasizes active community participation, collective decision-making, and joint planning to leverage local knowledge and resources. This inclusive strategy empowers communities to take ownership of their development and build sustainable, long-term resilience.

Project Location

State: Assam

District: Nagaon, Morigaon & Kamrup Metro

Village: 12 Villages /Raha, Mayong & Dimoria Block

Household: 892 families

Population: 3632

Vaccination Camp as an Integral Component of Livestock Management

The project team with the support of Animal Husbandry Department vaccinated 280 goats in Kekuragaon and nearby villages, provided medicines and training on animal care, and promoted livestock insurance to improve management and reduce risks.



Training cum demonstration on SRI cultivation

Training on the System of Rice Intensification (SRI) in 10 villages equipped farmers with practical skills in spacing, intermittent irrigation, soil fertility, and weed control. The initiative aimed at promoting higher yields while conserving water, seeds, and chemicals, fostering eco-friendly farming and improved soil health.



Scaling Up Foxtail Millet Cultivation Following Successful Outcomes

Building on last season's success, farmers are increasingly adopting foxtail millet for its resilience, high yields, and market demand, supported by training, demonstrations, and seed distribution.



Introduction of New Seed Varieties – Telangana Rice (Improved) and Buka Dhan (Traditional)

The initiative boosted sustainability and biodiversity by introducing four rice varieties through a seed-sharing system, enhancing drought resilience, cultural heritage, nutrition, market demand, and rural livelihoods.



Napier-Grass was planted to improve fodder availability using improved cultivation practices.

The initiative introduced Napier grass and trained farmers in improved, SRI-based cultivation, ensuring steady fodder supply, reduced costs, and sustainable farming.



The resource center stores and preserves indigenous seeds to support traditional farming.

The Indigenous Seed Resource Centre was promoted to preserve diverse paddy and vegetable seeds using eco-friendly methods, supporting biodiversity, and engaging farmers through quality monitoring, training, and plans for expansion.

Training session on air layering propagation techniques

Training on air layering equipped farmers to cost-effectively propagate fruit trees, conserve local varieties, and reduce dependence on purchased seedlings.



Promotion of farmer-led knowledge sharing on agriculture, traditional food, and indigenous health systems.

The farmer-to-farmer exchange program promoted sustainable agriculture by sharing knowledge on organic farming, seed conservation, and climate resilience. It strengthened community ties and preserved indigenous practices through seed and sapling distribution, fostering a resilient farming future.



Orientation on conserving and replenishing natural resources, with a focus on protecting medicinal plant biodiversity.

The program educated farmers and community members on conserving natural resources and medicinal plants, combining traditional knowledge with sustainable practices. It aimed to promote biodiversity, sustainable farming, and support traditional healthcare.



Government Service Camp

The camp helped over 200 farmers to access schemes like solar subsidies and PM-Kisan by guiding them through applications. Its success has led to plans for regular camps with expanded services to better support rural livelihoods and access to government programs.



Celebration of World Environment Day 2024

On World Environment Day 2024, Amsoi High School, with students, staff, and community leaders, planted 300 fruit trees and held sessions to promote environmental responsibility, highlighting the community's commitment to ecosystem protection.

Processing and De-husking foxtail millet harvested by farmers for market readiness

The Shillongani Research Station aided farmers by providing low-cost processing of foxtail millet, reducing losses and improving quality. This boosted farmers' profits and encouraged wider cultivation, expanding income and market opportunities.



Promotion of Black Rice and Batiasara Rice

The initiative empowered farmers by promoting traditional, nutritious Black and Batiasara Rice varieties. Training in sustainable practices boosts incomes and improves rural livelihoods.



Improving Access to Comprehensive Maternal and Child Health Services; and for Disease and Conditions of Districts Level Importance in North East India (Phase- V)

Supported by Misereor, Germany

The project “Improving access to comprehensive maternal and child health services; and for diseases/conditions of district level importance” successfully reached rural village communities and provided vital healthcare education and services. Its primary aim was to improve maternal and child health by making antenatal care, safe deliveries, child immunizations, and nutritional support more accessible to underprivileged families. The intervention prioritized pregnant women and lactating mothers by ensuring regular antenatal check-ups (ANC), encouraging institutional deliveries, and promoting proper infant and young child feeding practices. Children under five were closely monitored for growth and received timely immunizations to prevent common childhood illnesses. Communities in the 46 targeted villages gained valuable knowledge on personal hygiene, maternal health, and child development, leading to improved health-seeking behavior. Overall, the project has greatly raised awareness and built local capacity for sustained healthcare, ensuring healthier futures for mothers and children in these villages.

Project Location

State: Assam **District:** Tamulpur, Goalpara & Kamrup Rural, **Village:** 46 Village; **Household:** 7190
Population: 35607

Observation Of Environmental Day

On World Environment Day 2024, five health centers supported by GGSS planted trees on their premises and nearby village roads, demonstrating commitment to environmental care and community well-being.



Community meeting with Peer Educators

The program, led by Supervisors and Peer Educators, promoted exclusive breastfeeding for six months, addressed early feeding misconceptions, and guided mothers on hygiene and introducing soft foods to support healthy infant growth.



Monthly Review Planning Meeting (health center level)

Monthly meetings at five health centers focused on infant feeding, home visits, and safe deliveries. Health workers were guided to educate families, especially at-risk pregnant women, promoting safe childbirth and the benefits of breastfeeding for infant health.



Awareness Activities at community level (Medical camp)

Supervisors and Peer Educators organized medicine distribution and health camps at five centers, offering free check-ups and treatment. They conducted three awareness sessions with 334 participants and held seven village medical camps benefiting children, mothers, and skin disease patients.

Daily Home Visit

Peer Educators conducted village visits to identify illness, assess family health, promote hygiene, and raise awareness on cleanliness. They organized immunization programs, managed required documentation, and made regular home visits to support ongoing community health.



Quarterly Review and Planning Meetings

Quarterly Review Meetings were held for the supervisors where they shared their field knowledge and experiences for continuous improvement, assessing progress, identifying challenges, and aligning the efforts towards common goals of the project.



Extension Shelter Phase II-Tribal Widows Program in Goalpara District, ASSAM

Supported by Manos Unidas, Spain

The Shelter Phase – II Tribal Widows Program in Goalpara District, Assam, responds to the profound socio-economic vulnerabilities faced by poor widows in rural communities, who are often marginalized and lack access to basic resources. The program specifically supports 110 tribal widows by providing targeted interventions that enhance their livelihoods and self-reliance. Through skill development trainings, financial literacy workshops, and income-generation activities, these women are equipped with practical knowledge and tools to improve their economic independence.

Additionally, the initiative empowers them to participate more actively in community and social spaces, while also creating awareness around sustainable agricultural practices, legal protections, and their fundamental rights. By building their capacity and confidence, the program lays a strong foundation for resilience and long-term well-being. Extending the project for another year will consolidate these improvements, ensuring that the widows continue to grow in self-sufficiency, make informed choices, and secure dignified futures for themselves and their families.

Project Location

State: Assam; **District:** Goalpara; **Block:** Matia

Village: 15 Villages; **Beneficiary:** 110 Widows' Families

Review Meeting with the staff, to familiarize the project activities

On May 1, 2025, staff held a review meeting to evaluate the Extension of Shelter Phase II – Tribal Widows Program in Matia, Goalpara. The discussion focused on assessing progress, addressing challenges, and planning strategies to improve implementation. Emphasis was placed on strengthening intervention approaches, increasing community engagement, and enhancing support systems to ensure the program's effectiveness and promote lasting socio-economic benefits for the widows.



Widows Family Visits

Daily home visits to widows' families were organized by the project staff for identifying their challenges and delivering necessary support to widows. These visits strengthened trust, promoted social inclusion, enhanced financial literacy, and improved access to resources. The insights gained will guide future efforts to boost resilience and sustainable empowerment within the community.



Promotion of Livelihood Opportunities, Addressing Nutritional Food Insecurity of Marginalized and Deprived Families, and Conventional Response to Climate Change Adaptation in Tamulpur District of Assam, North East India.

Supported by Missio – Bolzano, Italy

The project, “Promotion of Livelihood Opportunities, Addressing Nutritional Food Insecurity of Marginalized and Deprived Families, and Conventional Response to Climate Change Adaptation” is a new initiative that GGSS executed for the rural farming families. This new initiative by GGSS in Tamulpur District aims to uplift marginalized and deprived farming communities by promoting sustainable livelihood opportunities, improving nutritional food security, and helping them adapt to climate change. Through participatory engagement, the project will support six village communities by providing hands-on training in organic farming, enhancing local agricultural practices, and fostering environmental conservation. It also emphasizes skill-building programs and introduces climate-adaptation techniques to help farmers strengthen their resilience to unpredictable weather patterns and resource scarcity. Overall, this holistic approach aims to empower rural families to secure stable incomes, maintain ecological balance, and improve their long-term well-being.

Project Location

State: Assam; **District:** Tamulpur; **Block:** Nagrijuli

Village: 6 Villages; **Beneficiary:** Households – 442, Population - 1859

Village Survey

The village survey began on April 8, 2025, covering six villages. The primary purpose was to familiarize the team with the communities, build rapport with residents, and gather vital data on socio-economic conditions, available resources, health and educational facilities.



Project Launching

The project was officially launched on 11th May 2025, with Dr. D.N. Dutta presenting its vision, objectives, and scope. He highlighted the project's importance and its expected impact on target communities, outlining the strategic plan for implementation. The event informed stakeholders and community members, establishing a foundation for future collaboration.



Women Federation Groups Activities

Guwahati Gana Seva Society (GGSS)

Guwahati Gana Seva Society (GGSS) empowers rural women by organizing them into Self-Help Groups (SHGs) and supporting them through four community-based federations—Basundhara, Notun Jivon, Nabajagaran, and Shining Star—spread across different villages. These federations are coordinated by the Cluster Level Federation (CLF), Akangsha Mahila Seva Kendra, which supervises 40 SHGs under the National Rural Livelihood Mission (NRLM). GGSS also facilitates skill development through RSETI Baksa and promotes financial security through livestock insurance in collaboration with the Veterinary Department. Regular monthly meetings by the CLF ensure monitoring and planning, thereby fostering women's income generation and economic self-reliance.

Activity Location

State: Assam; District: Tamulpur

Akangsha Monthly Meeting

The Akangsha monthly meeting brings together representatives from four federations to discuss key issues, review ongoing group activities, and address challenges affecting their functioning. A major concern highlighted is the difficulty in securing credit linkages with banks and financial institutions, which hampers the federations' progress.



Monitoring and Field visit

The GGSS staff conducts monthly field visits to monitor the progress of federations, assess their activities, and identify successes and areas for improvement. These visits enable the provision of timely support and guidance, strengthening federation functioning. This regular monitoring promotes accountability and ensures the sustained development of community groups.

Activity of the Federation

The Notun Jivon and Shining Star Federations are fostering sustainable livelihoods by promoting traditional skills. Notun Jivon operates Jagriti Tailors, producing gamusas, women's clothing, and mushroom cultivation, while Shining Star focuses on pig farming and herbal medicine. Both federations enhanced community engagement and market reach by showcasing their products at SARAS Mela and Bohagi Mela.



Emergency Humanitarian Relief Response to the Victims of Flood 2024

Guwahati Gana Seva Society (GGSS)

In 2024, following the devastating floods in Morigaon district, Assam, the Guwahati Gana Seva Society (GGSS) implemented a comprehensive emergency relief initiative to support severely affected families. The intervention focused on 1,057 households across 10 flood-prone villages under Laharighat and Mayong blocks, which experienced significant displacement, loss of livelihoods, and disruption of basic services. To address immediate humanitarian needs, GGSS distributed essential dry rations and hygiene kits, ensuring access to food and sanitation during a time of acute vulnerability. This relief package played a vital role in preventing hunger, maintaining basic hygiene, and reducing health risks among displaced and distressed families. The total cost of the relief effort amounted to Rs. 27,87,361/- made possible through the timely and generous financial support of Manos Unidas, Spain. Their collaboration enabled GGSS to mobilize resources quickly and deliver targeted assistance where it was most needed. The emergency relief initiative by GGSS, in partnership with Manos Unidas, Spain, delivered critical aid to vulnerable families during a time of crisis. This timely humanitarian response emphasized the value of collaboration in disaster relief. However, continued support and long-term rehabilitation are necessary to ensure sustainable recovery and community resilience.



Tin Sheet Distribution to Victim Families in Chandrapur 2024

In May 2024, Cyclone Remal devastated northeastern India, particularly impacting vulnerable families in Chandrapur, Assam, where many homes made of thatched or semi-permanent materials were damaged. Responding promptly, the Guwahati Gana Seva Society (GGSS) provided relief to 21 affected families by distributing tin sheets on 13 June 2024 to help them rebuild their damaged houses. GGSS spent Rs. 2,01,852/- to offer immediate shelter support and contributed to the community's



POHAR – THE EDUCATIONAL AID 2025

Guwahati Gana Seva Society (GGSS)

Guwahati Gana Seva Society (GGSS), through its initiative *Pohar – The Education Aid*, provided financial assistance of ₹5,000 to each of 17 economically disadvantaged students in the academic year 2025. The beneficiaries were identified from 8 educational institutions under the Archdiocese of Guwahati, with support from school principals playing a key role in the selection process. This initiative aims to ease the burden of educational expenses for families struggling financially.

STUDENTS OF THE YEAR 2025

SL NO	DISTRICT	PARISH	NAME OF THE SCHOOL	NAME OF THE STUDENTS
1	GOALPARA	RANGJULI	ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI SCHOOL	ARIYAN SANGMA
2				TRALINA MOMIN
3				JOSEPH SANGMA
4		BHALUKDUBI	ST. THOMAS SCHOOL	ARIYAN M MARAK
5				NAJARUSH MARAK
6				CHANAME SANGMA
7		TILLAPARA	ST. ALPHONSA'S SCHOOL	VENCENTIA MARAK
8				GITIKA RABHA
9				LISHA MARAK
10	BAKSA	GORESWAR	ST. AMBROSE'S SCHOOL	JOYDIP BORO
11				CECILIA BORO
12	NOGAON	AMSOI	ST. VINCENT DE PAUL HIGH SCHOOL	GEORGE ANGTUK KRO
13				AMAYRA SOPHIA KIJUR
14	HOJAI	KAKI	ST. THOMAS SCHOOL	BINDHIYA SANGMA
15				PRIYA SANGMA
16	MORIGAON	MORIGAON	ST. TERESA'S SCHOOL	TERESA MINJ
17				RIYAN KINDO



FINANCIAL REPORT 2024 - 2025

GUWAHATI GANA SEVA SOCIETY,
G.N.B. ROAD, AMBARI, GUWAHATI : ASSAM

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 2025

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT (Rs.)	PAYMENTS	AMOUNT (Rs.)
To Opening Balance		By Project Expenses (Sch A)	
Cash in Hand	44,823.13	Revenue Expenses	1,54,92,174.40
Cash at Bank	49,67,204.24	* Other Expenses	
Fixed Deposit	8,40,933.00	Travel Expenses	13,229.00
TDS/TCS Receivable	26,805.00	Electricity Expenses	61,500.00
	58,79,765.37	Vehicle Running & Maintenance	87,387.00
* Donation Received		Computer Maintenance	15,500.00
For Project Purpose (Sch- A)	1,35,47,642.25	Printing & Stationery	34,950.00
For General Purpose	12,77,001.00	Duties & Taxes	659.00
	1,48,24,643.25	Website Maintenance	18,880.00
* Interest Received		Professional Fees	67,790.00
SB Interest	1,14,402.00	Bank Charges	561.00
FD Interest	1,01,012.00	Postage, Telephone & Internet	7,234.10
Interest on TDS Refund	1,124.00	Safeguarding Policy	91.54
	2,16,538.00	General Expenses	12,131.00
		* Capital Expenditure	
		Computer & Accessories	12,100.00
		* Closing Balance	
		Cash in Hand	5,093.52
		Cash at Bank	31,49,647.06
		Fixed Deposit	19,31,843.00
		TDS/TCS Receivable	10,176.00
			50,96,759.58
Total (Rs.)	2,09,20,946.62	Total (Rs.)	2,09,20,946.62

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF
GUWAHATI GANA SEVA SOCIETY,


PLACE : GUWAHATI
DATE : 19-07-2025



AS PER OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE
FOR: H.K. AGRAWALA & ASSOCIATES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
FRN-319293E


CA. HARISH KUMAR AGRAWALA
PARTNER
MEMBERSHIP NO.: 054776



GUWAHATI GANA SEVA SOCIETY,
G.N.B. ROAD, AMBARI, GUWAHATI : ASSAM

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH, 2025

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT (Rs.)	ASSETS	AMOUNT (Rs.)
GENERAL FUND		FIXED ASSETS	
Opening Balance	29,88,562.58	(As per Schedule 'B')	16,49,944.00
Add: Net Surplus Transferred from I/E A/c	5,96,696.36	INVESTMENT	
	35,85,258.94	Fixed Deposit	19,31,843.00
PROJECT FUND		LOANS & ADVANCES	
(As per Schedule A)	31,61,444.64	TDS Receivable	10,176.00
		CURRENT ASSETS	
		Cash-in-hand	5,093.52
		Cash-at-Bank	31,49,647.06
Total (Rs.)	67,46,703.58	Total (Rs.)	67,46,703.58

SCHEDULE 'C' OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES & NOTES ON ACCOUNTS

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF
GUWAHATI GANA SEVA SOCIETY,


PLACE : GUWAHATI
DATE : 19-07-2025



AS PER OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE
FOR: H.K. AGRAWALA & ASSOCIATES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
FRN-319293E


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