



Annual Report 2017-18



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A woman beneficiary in Kerala with relief material after the state was ravaged by massive floodings triggered by incessant rainfall in 2018

Inside Cover:

A student of CASA Bridge Course Center in Tamil Nadu.

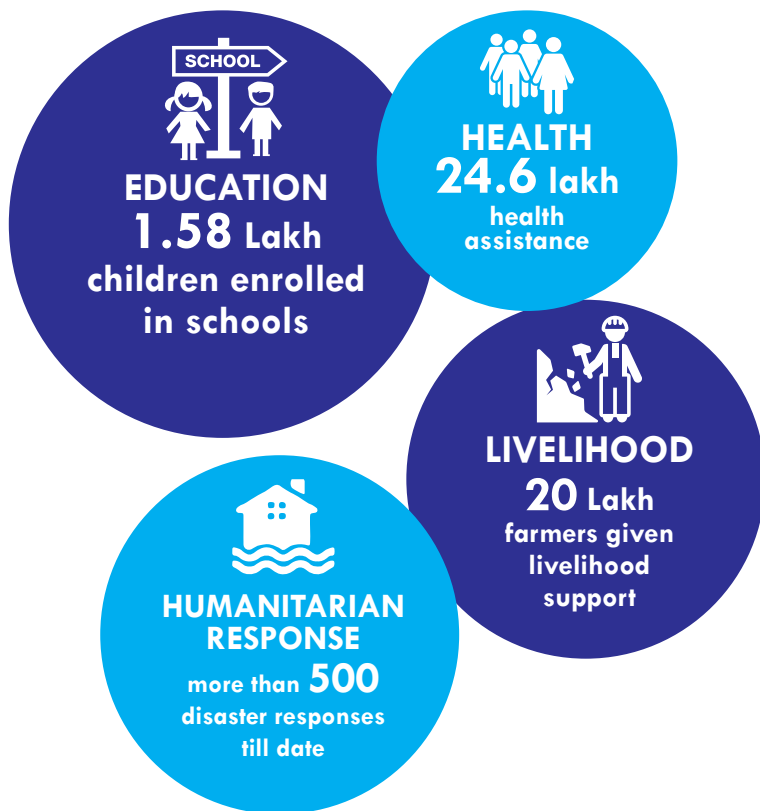
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Why CASA?

working in
26
states

OUR PROGRAM REACH



working together to bring
DIGNITY in
LIVES

10,505 villages

500+ partners

62,48,019
lives impacted





MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Last year was another landmark for CASA as we completed 70 years of remarkable journey by serving the poor and needy people of the country irrespective of caste, creed, colour and political affiliation. I salute the leaders who served this institution with passion and sense of service. I also record my gratitude and appreciation to all our friends who associated with the work and life of CASA in enabling us to reach the epoch and credible journey of 70 years.

We had a challenging year as CASA was trying to overcome the pending FCRA renewal. We are thankful to the Lord for his mercy as finally we were granted renewal in the month of February 2018. I am thankful to the friends who helped us at the time of struggle to overcome. We are thankful to Government of India for recognising the service CASA has offered in the field of humanitarian Aid and sustainable development and granting us the FCRA renewal.

In the present context, the world is facing extreme challenges in field of climate change, communal conflict, gender disparities and ever growing social and economic inequalities. Within our own country, we face the similar challenges. We need to act to resolve these issues along with the people who are at margin. Apart from this, currently I am extremely concerned with farmer's distress, atrocities against the women, dalits and tribals. CASA has contributed

through its projects in helping the communities in distress to overcome such issues to a great extent. We have also enabled people to link with Government schemes to get several entitlements. We shall continue with our efforts in dealing with structural poverty in future with same passion and energy.

I am thankful to the friends of CASA who have travelled with us to this landmark distance. I do acknowledge and thank Government of India and State Government for the support. We are grateful to our Resource Partners for their support and solidarity especially during difficult times of the year. We value our association with partner organisations and communities we work with. I am thankful to the Officers of CASA and members of the Board and zonal committees for their guidance. I place on record my thanks and deep sense of appreciation to the staff members of CASA for their hard work and commitment.

We are committed towards life in fullness for everyone and shall strive forward in making this a reality.

Thank you.

Dr. Sushant Agrawal
Director, CASA





Capacity Building on Child-Centered Disaster Risk Reduction



CASA India, UNICEF – Department of Disaster Management, Government of West Bengal, State Inter Agency Group and its district level lead organisations took the initiative to start discussion on 'Child Centered Disaster Risk Reduction' for Government Officials of Department of Disaster Management as well as for the District IAG members. Capacity Building programmes at four Agro Climatic Zones of West Bengal will be conducted. Between May 2017 to December 2017, CASA took the responsibility to lead and organize capacity building programme at Northern Bengal covering six districts from North Plain region namely Alipurduar, Jalpaiguri, Cooch Bihar, Malda, North Dinajpur and South Dinajpur in coordination with respective other IAG member organizations and District Administrations.



To enhance capacity and empowering the grass-root organizations for promoting Child Centric Disaster Risk Reduction (CCDRR) and Climate Change Adaptation (CCA) strategy



To build capacity of IAG members & Government counterpart on Child centric DRR /CCA



To strengthen the Inter Agency Coordination at Zonal and District level.



This created a human resource pool on Child Centric DRR and CCA within the State.

CASA supported by four partners jointly organized a three-day residential program on District Level Networking meeting of Dooars region with discussion on disaster preparedness and review on JRNA tools & Capacity building of DMFT with 38 participants. The program was conducted at CASA Resource Centre Saontalpur during 2 – 4 February 2018 with an objective of network building among the NGOs of Dooars about pre and post Disaster preparedness. Create awareness about JRNA Tool by holding discussions to deal with threats of disaster, educate them about disaster management and also identify potential resources that can play an important role in the planning process.

Training on Disaster Preparedness and Review of Joint Rapid Need Assessment (JRNA) & Capacity Building of Disaster Management Task Force



August Flood Feeding Program

 **Dakshin Dinajpur**
West Bengal

2831

People fed

Ensuring life with dignity through community based adaptation and integrated development towards justice within a sustainable framework

in **6** Districts
with **18** Partners



Tea gardens of North Bengal

CASA is mainly working in the closed and sick tea garden and forest areas. The thrust issues are:

- Capacity building on disaster preparedness
- Sustainable livelihood practices by promoting kitchen garden to ensure nutritional supplement
- Climate Change and Disaster risk reduction with focus on search and rescue operation during emergency
- Gender mainstreaming, violence against women and human trafficking
- Human and Animal conflict- through collective action with networks



Sunderbans of East Bengal

As Sundarban is the most affected area of Climate Change in Bengal, CASA has addressed these issues

- Capacity enhancement through technical knowledge on use of the available resources and preservation and promotion of indigenous variety of seeds
- Alternative sustainable livelihood practices has been initiated like pisci- culture, animal husbandry, initiation of kitchen garden
- Climate Change and Disaster risk reduction through mangrove plantation and protection
- Gender mainstreaming, violence against women and human trafficking
- Practice for renewable energy with focus on solar energy



Inclusive Development and Institutional Building through Sustainable Livelihood



10
Districts of Bihar

19
Partner Organisations

10,974
Households accessing entitlements through Government Schemes

Promoting Livelihood Model

- State level convention on the role of School Management Committee
- Child Protection and Human Trafficking
- Disaster Risk Reduction
- Child Education
- Micro Planning and Budgeting
- Group management and leadership development
- 19 PIOs have started to work on land rights issues
- Workshop on 'Developing a legal understanding of Bhudan farmers and landless people'
- Training on gender perspective building
- Workshop on social audit and village planning collective action
- Workshop on Women legal rights
- Orientation program of study research and documentation on social security scheme
- Training on Climate resilience agriculture

200 beneficiaries adopted climate friendly agricultural pattern

240 beneficiaries benefited from other livelihood options like pappad and incense stick making, grocery shops and goat rearing

670 Households adopted sustainable livelihood

ACHIEVEMENTS SO FAR

310 leaders actively participate in decision making micro planning and gram sabha meeting

Hand pump installation helps marginalised communities to get access to water

19 People Organisations have emerged to address issues collectively



Photo: (Left) members of a family started cultivation of potato as an alternate crop production initiated by CASA. CASA/Sunil Kujur

Flood Relief Program in Kishanganj District



Kishanganj was one of the worst affected districts in Bihar which was reeling under heavy flood as incessant rains overnight led to overflowing of major rivers in the region. A majority of the population in this region is involved in agriculture.



500
worst affected families given food support



**Rice, Lentil,
Mustard
Oil, Gram,
Salt**

The proposed food items were decided based on the current situation of the affected communities and their most urgent needs. The target communities were displaced and living in shelter camps for many days.



Photo: (Above) a woman struggles to cross an inundated road in Bihar during floods. (below) beneficiaries receiving food support.



Quilt Distribution



Quilts distributed in

North Zone	529
East Zone	297
West Zone	152
South Zone	176

Church's Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA), Eastern Zone received a total 299 bales of quilts out of which 147 bales for north eastern states of Assam, Arunachal Pradesh, Manipur, Meghalaya, Mizoram, Nagaland & Tripura and the other 152 for Bihar, Jharkhand, Orissa and West Bengal. The priority while distribution was given to the organisations which are serving poor and marginalised such as disabled, victims of trafficking, tuberculosis patients etc. We are proud to mention that the Government officials were part of the distribution and appreciated CASA's work.



Chhattisgarh

Development Initiative

With

18

Partner
Organisations

**Focus on the issues of livelihood
and food Security**

**13,497
households
have access to
govt schemes**

**Communities
engaged
in organic
farming**

**64 trained youth
and 58 women
actively leading
at various
platforms**

**29 cases
of violence
against women
taken up for
legal process
in 2017**

Photo: A Tribal woman with her child
at a CASA workshop meet in Bilaspur, Chhattisgarh

Uttar Pradesh



Strengthening Sustainable Livelihood

With
22
Partner
Organisations



The package model promotes collective understanding and action on issues affecting the lives of the marginalised and most backward communities of Uttar Pradesh.



4,266 families have increased in their income through sustainable agricultural practices and animal husbandry which includes goat and pig rearing.



360 households have started mushroom farming



941 families are involved in kitchen gardening and preparing organic manure by following NADEF Method of composting



Photo: (Above) A CASA woman beneficiary with her granddaughter in UP (Below) Women SHG members receiving goat pairs. CASA/Kamal Kumar



In 2017, Odisha was hit heavily by flash flood after incessant rainfall for more than 24 hours. The two most heavily affected districts were from Northern Odisha - Rayagada and Kalahandi. The Nagavali and Kalyani rivers in Rayagada district overflowed damaging bridges and disrupting roads and railway connectivity. The flood took 4 lives and more than 6,000 people were evacuated as dozens of villages were submerged in flood water. Five bridges, two railway stations and four roads washed off in the unforeseen calamity. Odisha Disaster Rapid Action force (ODRAF) was deployed to rescue and relief operation.

CASA with local partners conducted Joint Rapid Need Assessment (JRNA) process in the district.

Having 30-35 years of experience in Odisha on Disaster Response and Management, CASA's trained volunteers from the community actively engaged in rescue and relief operations.

Teams were deployed at Rayagada to finalise the distribution area. Villages identified, situation re-assessed and beneficiaries selected.



Intervention in Rayagada district, Odisha
45 villages



1,800 affected families received food & non-food items



Photo: Tribal women from Odisha whose houses were drenched in 2017 floods receive relief material. CASA/Aloke Ghosh

August Flood Relief program





Discussion on Meghalaya Periodical Plan

CASA Coordinator for North-East India Lesehu Mehru convened a meeting at Shillong office where five members from partner organisations attended the meeting. The meeting discussed the periodical action plan emphasised on the areas of intervention, key community issues and setting its objectives to address the issues.



Enhancing Community Capacities in Assam

CASA North-East India regional office in Guwahati, Assam organised a workshop on the implementation of Enhancing Communities capacities to strengthen economic and social status with dignity, justice and peace. Along with the implementing partners from five northeastern states (Assam, Manipur, Meghalaya, Mizoram and Nagaland), the workshop was held for two days at Mission Campus, Guwahati. The purpose of the workshop was to discuss and understand developmental issues and opportunities in northeast India and contextualise in the implementation of new developmental goals and objective.

The director of CASA Dr Sushant Agrawal emphasised on the importance of livelihood issues in northeast and articulated that transforming lives of those who need the most and restoring their dignity should be the immediate agenda of CASA.

During workshop the queries of key issues related to project such as baseline survey, monitoring and evaluation were elucidated by Head of Program and his team. Hence the workshop enlightened the overall objective and procedures which should help in effective implementation of the project.



Expertise consultation meet on Disaster Management in Nagaland

A two-day consultation meet on disaster management and organisational development was organised in which CASA staff shared their expert opinion on scope and prospect of incorporating disaster management within the fabric of their programs in north-east India which undergoes heavy rains and flooding every year in India. Further consultation meets will be held on the approval of the approach.



Photo: Flood victims receive food support from CASA volunteers at a relief camp in Manipur. CASA/North East Team



Assam floods Response 2017



**Intervention in
Barpeta district**

578
people given
relief kits



Assam was under heavy spells of rainfall which led to severe flooding affecting around 4.8 lakh people. People lived in 954 relief camps in dearth of shelter and food. Thirty-one of the 33 districts of the State were affected by the floods. CASA's response was in the worst-hit district.



Manipur floods Response 2017

Location of distribution camps



**Gaipuinam
relief Camp**



**Namdunlong
relief Camp**



**Wangkhei Angom
Leikai relief Camp**

East Imphal District, Manipur

**Rice, Lentil, Potato,
Mustard Oil, Gram
and Salt**

530
people given
food support



CASA conducted spot assessment in East Imphal in which 14,000 families were left ravaged by the devastating floods.

Regional Inter-Agency Partnership



Dhaka on October 9-13, 2017

A 5-day RIAP exposure visit to Bangladesh was organised wherein the respective countries participants explored project areas of CCDB in drought-hit Naogaon district. Under poverty map of the country, majority of the population with abysmal literacy are engaged in agriculture. The teams interacted with the community in Manda village where the locals shared their acquired expertise on Drought Risk Reduction (DRR), usage of bio char, retaining rain water for food security and livelihood development through fish culture, duck rearing and vegetable growing, utilising local resources and promoting natural resource management.

On the next visit to Kishoregonj village, the teams participated in a school program called Climate Change Brigade (CCB). The students emphasized the role of climate change adaption through constant engagement and awareness building campaigns. Children participated in knowledge based debate program, painting and drawing competitions. Exposure visit team also enlightened to be a part of the initiative addressing Climate Change by the School Management.

Kathmandu on October 23-26, 2017

A 4-day RIAP workshop focused on climate change and conflict dedicated its discussion to understand the nexus between the two and to explore the doable actions at the community, project and policy levels. The secondary objective was to recommend whether RIAP should consider widening its scope to embed "climate induced conflict" if so, then how.

Distinguished professional having international repute helped participants, developmental practitioner from four respective organization in India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and Nepal through a highly informative interactive session. Each organization, through case study, shared the conflict of different environment. It came out that mostly the demand of natural resource related to the respective country is rising.

The workshop concluded with plethora of ideas, thoughts and recommendation on future course of action for developmental initiative among RIAP members.

New Delhi on March 5-7, 2018

A localisation workshop was held with four RIAP agencies moderated by Shudhanshu Shekhar Singh. In the crisis of shrinking funds within humanitarian aid sector, workshop discussed on the localisation and how could the southern actors become the major role players when it comes to crisis and funding. There was substantial discussion on data transparency through International Aid Transparency Initiative (IATI) and Financial Tracking System (FTS).

Group discussions were held to analyse the progress made on the Grand Bargain and Charter for Change commitments and the challenges facing the local and national actors. The participants developed a roadmap to address these problems. They also agreed to work on a RIAP Charter which would be duly approved by the management of the four organisations, and then shared widely as an advocacy tool.



Maharashtra

Comprehensive Food Security Program

PERSPECTIVE CAPACITY BUILDING where volunteers conduct awareness building on Social Security Schemes such as Tribal Department loan scheme for small scale businesses, Panchayat Samittee loan scheme for women SHGs and sewing machine training programs for women.

TRAINING ON WATERSHED MANAGEMENT AND DRY LAND FARMING for accute drought-hit regions of Maharashtra.

INCOME GENERATION PROGRAMS for women SHG groups to start Toor Dal processing small scale business and Goat Rearing. Musical equipments for youth groups who are given professional band training.

RESOURCE MOBILISATION for farmers towards agricultural benefits like installation of spray pumps, secured water supply, water body reclamation in extreme drought hit regions, purchasing of climate resilient seeds and pesticides.

SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD measures like mixed cropping methods, community kitchen gardens and variety of vegetable cultivation.



Livelihood Program

**NETWORKING FOR COLLECTIVE ACTION
AT MICRO, MESO AND MACRO LEVELS**

SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD

ADDRESSING GENDER JUSTICE

POLICY ANALYSIS, RESEARCH AND DOCUMENTATION

PLANNING, MONITORING AND EVALUATION

Under Core Program, CASA is working in 400 old villages and 90 new villages in Maharashtra.

A 2-day workshop was organised in Ahmednagar (Maharashtra) on 27 - 28 November 2017 in which CASA along with community-based organisations and new area leaders held discussions on matters like new direction of community owned Maharashtra State Platform and other legal compliances along with discussion on perspective and challenges on collective action by Dr. Suresh Pathare (CSRD, Ahmednagar).

Photo: (Above) Women SHG members removing husk and polishing lentil using a Toor Dal Machine in Maharashtra. (right) a youth group given musical instrument and proper training to facilitate alternate income generation. CASA/Isha Banerjee



Madhya Pradesh



All Women Package program

It seeks to secure sustainable livelihood measures for poor & marginalised keeping in mind women's perspective & collective action in the state with 21 partner NGOs - all having women as chief functionaries.



14,652

elderly persons are receiving old age pension on time



3,353

pregnant women are receiving maternity financial benefits



7,624

families are enrolled in Public Distribution System (PDS)



131

cases of violence against women reported & resolved



7,855

Farmers (3,020 women) got agriculture extension support in kind



4,049

Households (3,485 women) got assistance for diversification of income and for earning additional income through small enterprises

Photo: (Above) A elderly woman beneficiary in Madhya Pradesh who has started receiving monthly pensions. (below) farmers specifically women farmers receiving agricultural assistance with help from CASA in Madhya Pradesh. CASA/Arushi Narchal

July Flood Relief Program



Following heavy rain in July 2017, the Indian State of Gujarat was affected by severe flooding. The floods were reported to have cost total 224 deaths between June 1 and July 31, 2017. More than 1,13,000 people were evacuated to safety and more than 17,000 of them rescued. Districts Banaskantha and Patan were worst affected where reports of outbreaks were widely reported.

Gujarat



1,000

Relief kits distributed

Utensils
Saree

Dhoti
Blankets



in **Banaskantha**
districts

Photo: (Above) An injured man crossing a road in Gujarat with help of empty water drums after the state stood at a stand still due to heavy floods. (below) CASA relief team distributing non-food items in the most backward and affected regions of Patan in Gujarat. CASA/Gujarat relief team

Local Capacities for Peace



LCP project is a contribution towards the peace building and conflict resolution, which begins with an analysis of the environment and looks at which groups are in conflict. Activities are mostly focused on empowering youths in gender justice and human rights.

YOUTH CONVENTION

A Youth Convention at the South Asian level was held in Kathmandu, Nepal from 18th-20th January, 2017.

This Convention was the highlight of a three-year process of LCPs engagement in youth leadership work. Diverse gathering from different South Asian countries representing their unique culture offered a learning opportunity for the participants and insights on the realities, issues and challenges in their respective regions.

One of the major recommendations was to organize National level sharing and learning workshops to share experiences and foster volunteerism.

Youth steering committee which closely monitors this interventions has also strongly recommended having national level programmes for Youths to develop their analytical skills, understanding on gender issues and need of understanding cross cultural challenges and issues. LCP Coordination committee has now decided to go for such National level sharing & learning workshops in each of the participating member countries.

Photo: Woman shares her views in an open mic during a youth convention meet in Bilaspur district in Chhattisgarh. CASA/Nishant Neel

Local Resource Mobilisation

2017-18 was the second year of Local Resource Mobilisation (LRM) in CASA with total in-house operations in Delhi and Chennai.

Different channels of Fundraising

Face to Face

Telefacing

2017 Appeals

FOODS

Odisha
Gujarat
Manipur
Assam

Send a
Girl Child
to School



Received

1080

One-time
Donations

1378

Monthly
Donations

CSR Efforts

Participated in
India CSR Summit 2017
Deccan in CSR Summit 2018
Yes Bank Foundation
NASSCOM Foundation

Actively engaging with
cooperate leaders to
support our programs





Child Labour Free Zone Program

- Bridge Course Centers for school drop-outs
- Skill Training
- Supplementary Education Centers/Free Tuitions
- Income Generation Programs for Parents

 **Tamil Nadu**
Andhra Pradesh

CASA initiated this project to uphold the rights of the children through a holistic approach by creating an environment of opportunities.

97 CHILDREN
this year received skill training in different trades like tailoring, house wiring and computer basics

250 CHILDREN
received Nehru Yuva Kendra certificates from 2014 till date

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT CAMPAIGNS were organised in Andhra Pradesh in which 54 children were enrolled in Govt. Schools

4 GIRLS
got admission in Nursing Training Institute

4 BOYS
got admission in Government ITI and private polytechnic college etc.



 **Tamil Nadu**
Andhra Pradesh
Telangana
Karnataka
Kerala

Core Program

The overall goal of the project was formation and strengthening of people's organisations, holding issue-based workshops and leadership development programs for youths. The people were made aware about the drought relief programs and where to approach. Various campaigns on land, forest and livelihood issues were conducted at micro and meso levels. One of the unique elements within the programs is awareness on disaster prone areas through Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) process - educating people on Climate Change. Sapling plantation drives were conducted in Telangana. Addressing Gender Justice remains one of the core interventions wherein training and sensitisation workshops are held specially for women members. CASA in coordination with Inter Agency Group - Tamil Nadu undertook drought assessment in Tirupur and Dindigul districts of Tamil Nadu. The CASA Tamil Nadu State Secretariat (TNSS) also participated in a state level consultation on drought management in July 2017.

Photo: (Above) students of government school in Tamil Nadu who take supplementary classes/tuitions at CASA centers. (right) student of CASA Bridge School discusses the day's homework with his mother in Tamil Nadu. (below) a woman beneficiary given support by CASA to run a petty shop in Tamil Nadu. CASA/Arushi Narchal

EXPENDITURE

	CORE & OTHER PROGRAMMES (Rs.)	PROJECTS AND EMERGENCIES (Rs.)	TOTAL (Rs.)
Accident & Insurance	337,255.00	92,641.00	429,896.00
Advertisement, Publicity & Publication	17,777.00	1,09,728.00	1,27,505.00
Affiliation & Membership Fee	1,491,292.18	464,839.37	1,956,131.55
Audit expenses (Others)	23,600.00	-	23,600.00
Audit fees (Statutory)	177,000.00	-	177,000.00
Audit fees (Others)	358,500.00	540,955.00	899,455.00
Bank Charges	30,036.15	1,25,870.66	1,55,906.81
Conference & Committee	980,825.00	1,140.00	981,965.00
Donations Paid	55,000.00	-	55,000.00
Freight & Handling	117,618.00	1,802,589.00	1,920,207.00
Hospitality Expenses	124,239.00	100,217.00	224,456.00
Legal & Professional Expenses	3,506,739.00	11,810,932.00	15,317,671.00
Management Contribution towards P.F.	1,682,211.00	1,402,239.00	3,084,450.00
Material, Labour & Grant	-	8,164,278.00	8,164,278.00
Miscellaneous Expenses	30,510.00	2,515.00	33,025.00
Newspaper & Periodicals	58,193.00	59,299.00	117,492.00
Postage & Telephones	913,411.58	1,168,150.62	2,081,562.20
Printing, Stationery & Supplies	495,696.00	404,526.00	900,222.00
Programme Execution Expenses	292,867.00	1,148,506.00	1,441,373.00
Project Partner Expenses	-	3,703,736.00	3,703,736.00
Purchase of Fixed Assets	393,750.00	551,439.00	945,189.00
Rent & Taxes	495,144.00	3,051,017.00	3,546,161.00
Repair & Maintenance - Building	341,330.00	85,629.00	426,959.00
Repair & Maintenance - Others	2,539,848.00	3,094,871.00	5,634,719.00
Salary & allowance	30,601,806.50	26,969,767.50	57,571,574.00
Staff Welfare	1,334,027.00	1,131,819.00	2,465,846.00
Travel & Conveyance	4,939,849.00	3,389,567.00	8,329,416.00
Utilities	1,326,687.00	1,259,863.00	2,586,550.00
Vehicle Running & Maintenance	1,329,693.00	858,532.00	2,188,225.00
Depreciation	Rs.2,668,062.75	-	-
Less: Charged to Capital Reserve	Rs.2,668,062.75	-	-
Excess of Income over Expenditure transferred to:			
Project / Emergency		5,300,613.81	5,300,613.81
TOTAL (Rs.)	53,994,904.41	76,795,279.96	130,790,184.37

INCOME

	CORE & OTHER PROGRAMMES (Rs.)	PROJECTS AND EMERGENCIES (Rs.)	TOTAL (Rs.)
Contribution (Overseas)	4,771,446.69	72,530,939.94	77,302,386.63
Membership Contribution	565,000.00	-	565,000.00
Contribution (Local)	584,118.25	3,733,143.00	4,317,261.25
Interest	7,756,054.50	531,197.02	8,287,251.52
Sale of Fixed Assets	1,990,500.00	-	1,990,500.00
Sale of Empties	47,916.00	-	47,916.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	889,360.57	-	889,360.57
Excess of Expenditure over Income transferred to:			
Core Programme	32,323,195.54	-	32,323,195.54
General Reserve	5,067,312.86	-	5,067,312.86
TOTAL (Rs.)	53,994,904.41	76,795,279.96	130,790,184.37

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