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Message from the Chairman

From Director's Desk

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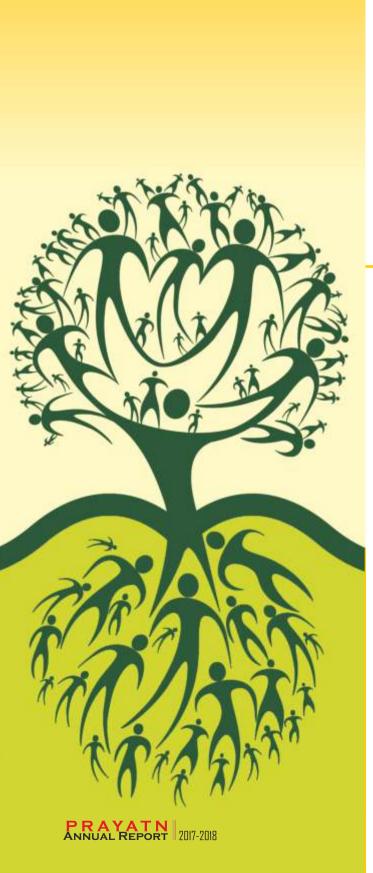
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### Chairman's Message.....

Dear Friends and Well-wishers

It has been my privilege to be Chairperson of Madhya Pradesh Samaj Seva Sanstha, Bhopal. I would like to express my appreciation, gratitude and respect to my colleagues on the Board, to the members of the Committee, all the 9 DSSSs Directors and the staffs who render their services for the welfare of the rural community members for their commitment to the marginalized of the society.

MPSSS have completed 20 years of long joourney. The hard work of all the partners and of the Board reflecting in the region. The various programs designed and executed in partnership with the dioceses of Madhya Pradesh are very much relevant and fruitful.

It is good to see that MPSSS has prepared the Annual Report in accordance with the Sustainable Development Goals. Here, we can see the achievements made by the efforts of all the 9 Diocesan partners in Madhya Pradesh in the last one year. The imperative to leave no one behind is core the message of the 2030 Agenda. This challenge must be addressed to build inclusive and sustainable societies. Our collective performance should be assessed on the wellbeing of the most vulnerable groups and individuals. And, I believe that the 9 Diocesan partners with the support of MPSSS facilitation and coordination need to strive to be with the 2030 agenda of our government.

I take this opportunity to acknowledge the committed and competent team of MPSSS. I appreciate and thank all the funding agencies, well wishers and consultants who deserve sincere gratitude and my wishes are always with everyone who is a part of the MPSSS family.

"May the Good Lord bless all your initiatives"

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Bishop Gerald Almeida Chairman



### Director's Message.....

Dear Friends,

We are happy to present the annual report which gives a picture of our involvement with the people especially the rural community, in particular the poor and marginalized. Keeping in mind the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, MPSSS with the support of the Diocesan partners resolved to free humanity from poverty, secure a healthy planet for future generations, and build peaceful, inclusive societies as a foundation for ensuring lives of dignity for all.

This collective journey has at its heart a promise to leave no one behind. Crucially, it is a universal agenda, applying to all countries and we thought of preparing the report in accordance with the sustainable development goals which are applicable to us. Gender inequality is still deeply entrenched, as manifested in the slow progress in women's representation in political life, in decision-making within their own households, and in the violence, most often with impunity, that women and girls face in all societies. Young people continue to face alarmingly high rates of unemployment, and their voices are yet to be sufficiently included in the deliberations affecting their lives and futures.

We are happy to note the greater collaboration from the part of the rural community for their own development. The youth show increased interest in the common affairs as a change of the mind set for the better. The problems of the community are considered as one's own problems and think together for the possible solutions with their reach, making use of the local resources in the village and what is available with the government departments. Therefore we see a greater active participation of the people in the gram sabha. Often times, as we are aware that the rural community lacks opportunity and recognition. The local leaders who take interest in the common affairs of the community needs to be encouraged to grow to their full potentials for the benefit of our rural population. This can be the solution for the poor and marginalized to come to the main stream of the society realizing self-confidence with give and take policy and mutual help.

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This annual report provides a bird eye view of our efforts. I thank all the hands behind this remarkable annual report. Every drop counts in a Sustainable development also depends fundamentally on upholding human rights and ensuring peace and security. It also underscores the need for reliable, timely, accessible and disaggregated data to measure progress, inform decision-making and ensure that everyone is counted

I thank you all, the MPSSS team along with our Partner Directors, the staff, community leaders and well-wishers.

Kind Regards,

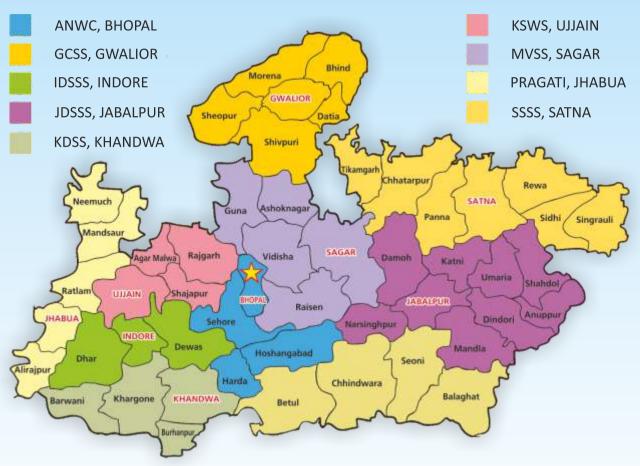
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Fr. Kiran Olakkengil, Director, MPSSS





## MADHYA PRADESH SAMAJ SEVA SANSTHA, BHOPAL



S. No	DSSS	Villages	District	Total Population		SC		ST		General	
				М	F	М	F	М	F	М	F
1	JDSSS	25	1	5072	5100	45	44	4359	4375	13	23
2	SSSS	30	1	16325	15950	3384	3266	8286	8107	1885	1862
3	MVSS	30	1	8251	9214	1590	1841	5333	5859	14	17
4	GCSS	30	1	9112	8865	760	751	6067	5821	176	168
5	ANWC	30	1	1265	10404	1386	831	9552	9271	39	34
6	IDSSS	40	3	11012	10245	971	877	10041	9368	0	0
7	KDSS	40	1	14415	12895	2098	1770	9570	8407	0	0
8	Pragati	30	1	20260	20302	0	0	20260	20302	0	0
9	Kripa	55	3	39933	37478	13516	12791	85	77	6052	5322
		310	13	135645	130453	23750	22171	73468	71587	8179	7426

### Our Implementing Partners:

Madhya Pradesh Samaj Seva Sanstha (MPSSS) is facilitating and coordinating the development activities of 9 Diocesan Social Service Societies of M.P. region. Today overseas donor support is fast dwindling & the need for positive intervention for the development of poor & marginalized sections of the society is acquiring great importance. MPSSS along with the 9 partners are making all efforts to empower the community to make right choices, & help them to decide for themselves what road they have to take for their development, for creation of a just society where there is justice, peace & love. These efforts are taken to liberate themselves. MPSSS is also helping the DSSS by doing monitoring of the existing PLD project and also supports by technical guidance to the teams of PLDP.

The following are the 9 partners of Madhya Pradesh Samaj Seva Sanstha,

West Zone	Central Zone
Asha Niketan Welfare Centre – Bhopal	Gwalior Catholic Seva Samaj, Gwalior
Indore Diocesan Social Service Society – Indore	Manav Vikas Seva Sangh, Sagar
Kripa Social Welfare Society, Ujjain	Samaritans Social Service Society, Satna
Khandwa Diocese Social Services, Khandwa	Jabalpur Diocesan Social Service Society, Jabalpur
Pragati, Jhabua	

### Our Funding Partners:







### People Led Development Process

"People-led development is a process, which respects peoples' culture, beliefs, traditions, indigenous knowledge, practices, and control over resources'

### Looking back into the last one year of PLD Process

#### **Capacity Enhancement:**

- Peer Learning workshop for PLD Coordinators- 16<sup>th</sup> & 17<sup>th</sup> June, 2017
- > VIPP Training- 28<sup>th</sup> July & 29<sup>th</sup> July, 2017
- Exposure visit of PLD team to Warrangal, Andra Pradesh- 17<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup> February 2018
- > State level dissemination workshop with Government officials 26<sup>th</sup> April 2018
- Networking and linkage meeting with NGO- 27<sup>th</sup> April 2018

#### **Monitoring & Evaluation and Exposure Visits:**

- PLD India Review Meeting-19<sup>th</sup> December 2017
- Learning exchange on land rights- 25<sup>th</sup> to 27<sup>th</sup> January 2017
- Monitoring & Evaluation Visits to KDSS- Khandwa from 29<sup>th</sup> to 31<sup>st</sup> August, 2017
- Monitoring & Evaluation Visits to ANWC- Sehore from 6<sup>th</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> September, 2017
- Monitoring & Evaluation Visits to JDSSS- Jabalpur from 11<sup>th</sup> to 13<sup>th</sup> September, 2017
- Monitoring & Evaluation Visits to Pragati- Jhabua from 25<sup>th</sup> to 28<sup>th</sup> September, 2017
- Monitoring & Evaluation Visits to IDSSS- Indore from 23<sup>rd</sup> to 24<sup>th</sup> October, 2017
- Monitoring & Evaluation Visits to SSSS- Satna from 7<sup>th</sup> to 9<sup>th</sup> November, 2017
- Monitoring & Evaluation Visits to MVSS- Sagar from 21<sup>st</sup> to 23<sup>rd</sup> November, 2017
- Capacity enhancement and Monitoring & Evaluation Visits to GCSS- Gwalior from 21<sup>st</sup> to 22<sup>nd</sup> September, 2017
- Monitoring & Evaluation Visits to IDSSS- Indore from 23<sup>rd</sup> to 24<sup>th</sup> September, 2017
- Monitoring & Evaluation Visits to GCSS- Gwalior from 20<sup>th</sup> to 22<sup>nd</sup> March, 2018

### **Workshops & Training Attended:**

- > PLD India Review Meeting-19<sup>th</sup> December 2017
- Learning exchange on landrights- 25<sup>th</sup> to 27<sup>th</sup> January 2017
- IInd RLEP Workshop at Shrilanka- 5<sup>th</sup> to 10<sup>th</sup> October 2017 IIIrd RLEP Workshop Philippines- 6<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> April 2018

#### **Other Activities:**

- PLDP Second Review Meeting Date: 2<sup>nd</sup> August 2017
- 5 years Data compilation of 9 DSSSs
- MISEREOR Finance team visited MPSSS, Bhopal on 28th and 29th November 2017.
- $\triangleright$  Two days visit was done by Ms. Beatrice from Misereor, Germany on  $5^{th}$  and  $6^{th}$  February 2018.



#### **Lessons Learned:**

- Participants understand about the concept of model village and the roles and responsibilities of the communities to make the village a model for everyone The RLEP workshop help us to understand the need for working towards food sovereignty
- Sharing from the each organization in RLEP workshop help to understand more about PLD and also the importance of organic agricultural practices
- Though community people are illiterate they are able to achieve many things.
- People feel that PLDP is their own program and they are always in the path towards development
- We came to know that their togetherness and how they value the traditional practices and that are very rich in experiences.
- Due to the exposure programme to Bala Vikasa, the PLD staffs could understand about the 360 degree community development concept.
- It is not only in India people struggle for land and entitlements but also most of the people around the countries have the same issues. Thus, the achievement is possible if the community members are united and work for a common cause.









### Health Coordinator: Under PLD



#### **Major Outcomes:**

- The proposal was shared with KDSS & GCSS & facilitated them for applying in the Ministry of Women & Child Development, Govt. of India. The Ministry has empanelled and given project to Khandwa Diocesan Social Services (KDSS) for conducting training programs/workshops on "Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace, Act 2013".
- After a long Coordination and number of meetings build rapport with Mr. Rajesh Tiwari Vice President (P & IR) of Vardhman Company, Mandideep, Vardhman has given their consent for the future opportunity for working together. Rajesh Tiwari, agreed to work with MPSSS and he offered an investment up to Rs. 5 crore for health and educational sector.
- Balveer Mehra, Regional Health Coordinator MPSSS, made visit to Khanpura & Anand Nagar Leprosy colony, Dhar on 28<sup>th</sup> September 2017, he found that last 2 years patients didn't get MCR foot wear from Govt. After that Balveer Mehra conducted meeting with NLEP staff and DTO for supply of MCR foot wear and they are agreed for that. After one month patients get MCR foot wear from Gov.
- Coordinate with other NGOs for scope of new projects for diocesan and forum both. Balveer Mehra, Coordinated with Sahara Manch Organization for project and they agreed to give project to MPSSS for formation of 350 SHGs in Bhopal, Raisen and Katni District.
- Coordinated with St. Theresa Mission Hospital, Thandla for registration under the Govt. Scheme (ICTC /PPTCT scheme) with MPSACS for HIV testing. Management of hospital was agreed to register under the Govt. Scheme and after some time their management meeting they sent letter.

# Provision of Community Health Service and Scale –up of Interventions on Communicable Diseases

This program is supported by Catholic Health Association of India and is being implemented in Madhya Pradesh and Chattisgarh with a goal to improve access to health care, in particular for marginalized sections of the population through decreasing coverage gaps in the provision of health care services

#### **Activities during year 2017-2018**

- Community health MIs was organized 910 Awareness program at Village level on different issues and 20465 people were attend the program.
- 6091 Home visits conducted by Volunteers and Coordinators and met 23065 people at home during home visit in 2017-18.
- Community Health Volunteer participated in 631 routine immunization program and 10327 Children were immunized.
- 698 people linked with income generation program though the community health project in 2017-2018.
- > 1155 people referred for Social security scheme under the different programmes of Govt.
- CHAMP organized 2days orientation program on 3<sup>rd</sup> phase of community health project for Community Health Coordinators on 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> Of December 2017 at Regional Level.
- CHAMP organized 2days Training program on Low cost diagnostic kits for Community Health Volunteers on 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> February 2018 at Kripa training Centre, Ujjain. 25 volunteers and 5 Coordinators attended the program.
- World TB day was organized by old MIs in 24 villages under the community health project and around 1522 people attended the program thought deferent 2 state level dissemination program was conducted by CHAM at Raipur on 20<sup>th</sup> July 2017 and Bhopal 23<sup>rd</sup> June 2017.
- Construction of toilets was discussed with panchayat heads and encouraged the people to use toilets.
- Organized two half yearly review meetings of community Health Coordinators in 2017-18 at Bhopal under the project.
- 5 MIs have conducted special village level activity (Like- Street play, Falk song, wall writing, wall painting, community meetings and Rally's) on Swach Bharat Abhiyan in 25 villages in MP and CG.
- Meeting held with State and District Level Government Officers for collaboration with Government Departments under Public Private Partnership (PPP) mode.



#### Outcomes - 2017-2018

- Community Health MIs was organized 910 Awareness program at Village level on different issues and 20465 people were attended the program.
- 3 MoUs has been signed between MIs and MPSACS in the 2017-18.
- > 4 Consent letters submitted by MIs in MP & CGSACS for FICTC scheme under the PPP mode.
- 2 Application Submitted by MIs in RNTCP department for ACSM scheme.
- 6 MoUs has been signed between MIs and Vitamin Angels for distribution of Vitamin A and Albendazol tablet in community free of cost.
- 4 MoUs has been signed between MIs and CHAI for distribution of medicine free of cost in community through medical camp.
- Due to the awareness creation, the communities are approaching the nearby health centres and hospitals for vaccination and other disease preventive measures.
- The target communities are aware of the issues regarding malnutrition, thus the affected are being referred to Nutrition Rehabilitation Centre and Health centres for treatment.
- Due to the intervention of the Community Health project, almost 95% institutional deliveries are being taking place at the target villages.
- The SHG have enabled the women to be self-empowered and also they are capable of supporting their family needs through various livelihood activities undertaken
- After signing the MoU between the Catholic Hospitals and the govt. departments like SACS, NDCP and NHM, the community members are receiving low cost treatment from the MIs and the no. of patients receiving the treatment from MIs have increased.



### Organizational and Programme Development Support to Nine DSSSs of Madhya Pradesh

The Organizational and Programme Development Support to Nine DSSSs of Madhya Pradesh project is being implemented by MPSSS with the support of Caritas India in order to increase the programmatic and organizational efficiency of the 9 diocesan partners (which include Bhopal, Sagar, Satna, Indore, Ujjain, Jabalpur, Jhabua, Khandwa and Gwalior) spread across MP region. It involves capacitating the diocesan team to identify problems in their region and support them in identifying their strengths and areas of expertise and implements strategies/activities/methods to become self-reliant and sustainable and also focuses on the proper implementation of the organizational policies extending policy revision and translation into local languages.

#### **Achievements:**

Date	Event/Activity	Immediate Results
August 2017 at MPSSS	DISHA –director's meet	Dates finalised and commitment renewed for upcoming activities.
21 August 2017 at Bhojpur	Staff Reflection	Team building and strengthening
29-30 August 2017, Divya Vani	Samanvaya Training	
12 September 2017, MPSSS	CSR and Partnership building	Partners reviewed legal documents as per instructions
19-20 September 2017 at Pastor centre bhopal	Second line leadership training	Perspective developments lead to qualitative contribution.
October 2017	GCSS Finance Policy	As many staff members do not understand translation English, a hindi version of important policies proves transparency.
November 2017	Facilitated Two days Capacity building exercise on Communication, Facilitation, Conflict resolution and Self evaluation for 58 staff members of Kripa Ujjain	As it was demanded by the partner ,their training need is fulfilled.
30 November 2017 at Satna	DISHA –director's meet	After discussion on GCSS translated finance policy and regular follow ups three partners have translated and shared their translated policy.



	Immediate Results
Regional Resource team training and meeting	Better framed response from partners when asked for documentation. RRT members finalised nine topics and discussed frames for training modules.
MPSSS staff Reflection and Planning Meeting	The staff developed personal bonding and sense of Camaraderie.
Samanvaya –Coordinator's Training on SDG.	Partners Perspective development enhances their documentation, communication and negotiation with networking agencies and funders
Meraki- Media workshop on Photography, creative writing and video editing at	<ul> <li>Have been able to put only the crux of conversations in documents to reduce the total size,</li> <li>Have improved quality of documentation.</li> <li>Are able to put multiple photos in form of small video to showcase the flow,</li> <li>This has also helped in updating their website.</li> </ul>
Training conducted by 2 RRT members.	<ul> <li>Immediate result achieved</li> <li>Direct feedback and suggestions given to both RRT members on the modules prepared by them.</li> <li>RRT members realise the loop holes and limitations of the content covered under the module.</li> <li>Such initiative strengthens faith in the system of program planning and implementation, , as RRT was created to provide space for regional resource team members to demonstrate and transfer their skills to next level of leadership in 9 organizations . Through this activity forum have created space to prove it.</li> </ul>
	training and meeting  MPSSS staff Reflection and Planning Meeting  Samanvaya –Coordinator's Training on SDG.  Meraki- Media workshop on Photography, creative writing and video editing at  Training conducted by





# Progress made in accordance with the Sustainable Development Goals:

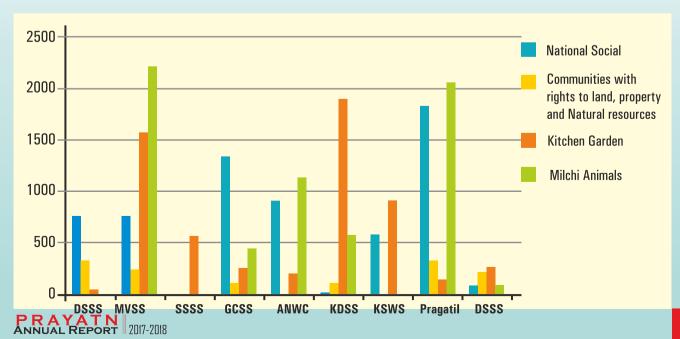
The progress made during the year 2017 – 2018 in *Sustainable Development Goals* reviews progress made towards the Goals applicable during the implementation is good. The report is based on the latest available data given by the DSSSs respectively. It highlights both gains and challenges as the target communities move towards full realization of the ambitions and principles given in the agenda.. Moreover, as the following pages show, progress has not always been equitable. Advancements have been uneven across regions in 9 DSSSs partners.

### Goal : No poverty

Giving people in every part of the world the support they need to lift themselves out of poverty in all its manifestations is the very essence of sustainable development. Goal 1 focuses on ending poverty through interrelated strategies, including the promotion of social protection systems, decent employment and building the resilience of the poor.

#### End Poverty in all its forms everywhere

Details	JDSSS	MVSS	ssss	GCSS	ANWC	KDSS	KSWS	Pragatil	IDSSS
National Social	768	457	12	1339	911	28	581	1840	90
Communities with rights to land, property and Natural resources	342	245		123		121		342	229
Kitchen Garden	54	1570	573	267	212	1900	911	155	276
Milchi Animals		2204		456	1139	580		2052	104



### Goal 2 : Zero hunger

Goal 2 addresses a fundamental human need—access to nutritious, healthy food, and the means by which it can be sustainably secured for everyone. Tackling hunger cannot be addressed by increasing food production alone. Well-functioning markets, increased incomes for smallholder farmers, equal access to technology and land, and additional investments all play a role in creating a vibrant and productive agricultural sector that builds food security.

## End Hunger, achieve food sovereigny and improved nutrition to promote sustainable agriculture

Details	JDSSS	MVSS	ssss	GCSS	ANWC	KDSS	KSWS	Pragatil	IDSSS
Farmers covered under agricultural extension program	234			850	380	485		2107	60
Agriculture related schemes-Person	22			1048	178	1182	541	2612	524
Farmers practicing mixed cropping or Crop Diversification	31	1091	299	892	176	938	373	3580	144
Farmers practicing organic agriculture	16	5257		854	115	872	115	288	389
BPL and Ration Cards and others any	568	3587	8	111	464	97		5071	318
Exchange Visits	1	6		5	4	9		88	
Inter village Exchange visits	30								
Food Coupans						45			
Aadhar Cards						211			
Malnourished Children				32	77	906		49	74
No. of youth groups							17		
No. of watershed committees							12		
No. of farmers club							27		
No. of VDCs							76		



### Goal 🖁 : Good health and well-being

Goal 3 addresses all major health priorities and calls for improving reproductive, maternal and child health; ending communicable diseases; reducing non-communicable diseases and other health hazards; and ensuring universal access to safe, effective, quality and affordable medicines and vaccines as well as health coverage.

### Ensure Healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages

Details	JDSSS	MVSS	ssss	GCSS	ANWC	KDSS	KSWS	Pragatil	IDSSS
Full Immunization	656	1344		212		539	4567		7082
Alcohol and Tobacco Use	90%				68%			30%	24%
Births attended by Skilled health worker	25%	54%			26%	90%		50%	96%
Sanitation facilities at home – families	27	883	51	946	1052	1406			287
Health camps organized - Benaficiaries	1	9	2	9		29		4	2
Dindayal upachar yojana				32		93			
Govt. health schemes received		1454		97	296	17	331	5970	178



### Goal 4 : Quality education

Goal 4 aims to ensure that all people have access to quality education and the opportunity for lifelong learning. The Goal goes beyond school enrolment and looks at proficiency levels, the availability of trained teachers and adequate school facilities, and disparities in education outcomes.



# Ensure Inclusive and equitable quality Education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all

Details	JDSSS	MVSS	ssss	GCSS	ANWC	KDSS	KSWS	Pragatil	IDSSS
% of children getting education	33	65		68	57	80	183	50	
No. of children out of schools	35	65		26	105	250		210	
No. of Anganwadies per village:	2	1		1	6	2		1	1



### Goal 5 : Gender equality

Gender inequality persists worldwide, depriving women and girls of their basic rights and opportunities. Achieving gender equality and the empowerment of women and girls will require more vigorous efforts, including legal frameworks, to counter deeply rooted gender-based discrimination often resulting from patriarchal attitudes and related social norms.

#### Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls

Details	JDSSS	MVSS	ssss	GCSS	ANWC	KDSS	KSWS	Pragatil	IDSSS
Women in PRI	30	283		52	26	98		91	
Women participation in Gram Sabha	15	15413		2592	1350	2823		2500	1120
Women SHGs	14	163		189	15	148	688	48	430
SHGs Livelihood undertaken	59				24	3	1254		
No. of women in livelihood engagement	12	3789		217		86	391		136
Ladli Lakshmi Yojana - Children						30	50		
Bicycle						35			
Mukhyamantri Vivah yojana						3			
Janani Suraksha Yojana			5				240	356	
No. of Women takenup issues to panchayat			25						



### Goal 6 : Clean water and sanitation

Goal 6 aims to tackle challenges related to drinking water, sanitation and hygiene for populations, as well as to water-related ecosystems. Without quality, sustainable water resources and sanitation, progress in many other areas across the SDGs, including health, education and poverty reduction, will also be held back.

### Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all

Details	JDSSS	MVSS	ssss	GCSS	ANWC	KDSS	KSWS	Pragatil	IDSSS
Voluntary actions taken	8	66		15	67	19		16	5
No. of hand pumps repaired	8			50	32	15		23	22
Kapil Dhara well	9	98			152	27	13	65	35
No. of hand pumps installed	8	186		16	13	14		240	36
Practicing open defecation	90	61		50	55	45		30	38
Community involvement in water and sanitation management	65%	35%		70%	35%	65%			
Nal Jal Yojana - HH		3561		242	25	843			12



### Goal 7: Affordable and clean energy

Universal access to affordable, reliable and sustainable energy services requires expanding access to electricity and clean cooking fuels and technologies, as well as improving energy efficiency and increasing the use of renewable energy. To achieve this Goal, bolder financing and policies will be needed, along with the willingness of countries to embrace new technologies on a much more ambitious scale.



## Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy for all

Details	JDSSS	MVSS	ssss	GCSS	ANWC	KDSS	KSWS	Pragatil	IDSSS
Electricity received	183	240			365	80		850	49
Ujjawala Schemes			5	470		167		2110	52
Bio Gas		87		1	5	9		12	5
Gas Stove		321			393	278		717	
Low cost and low smoke emission stove		31			590			1948	



### Goal 8: Decent work and economic growth

Economic growth is a principal driver of sustainable development. When this growth is sustained and inclusive, more people can escape poverty as opportunities for full and productive employment expand. To allow future generations to benefit from today's economic growth, such growth should be environmentally sound and not the result of unsustainable exploitation of resources.

## Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all

Details	JDSSS	MVSS	ssss	GCSS	ANWC	KDSS	KSWS	Pragatil	IDSSS
No of migrants from each village – people	70	34		68	85	36		120	15
Income from Agriculture - per year	1000	65	30000	24000	40000	55000		1378	
Own business or Livelihood activities – families	54	144		488	134	400			106
Youth Employment				194	37		66	23	281



### Goal { :: Industry, innovation and infrastructure

Infrastructure, industrialization and innovation are three drivers of economic growth. When inclusivity, resilience and sustainability are factored into the implementation of these driving forces, economic growth can support sustainable development.

## End Hunger, achieve food sovereigny and improved nutrition to promote sustainable agriculture

Details	JDSSS	MVSS	ssss	GCSS	ANWC	KDSS	KSWS	Pragatil	IDSSS
No. of CC Roads made – (Community Effort).	5	17		14	17	47		23	7
No. of CC Roads made – (Govt. Side)	7	23		11	14	14		46	17
Health Centres	3	23							14
Housing Schemes received	50	1287	212	603	369	398		6500	
Compound walls in Schools and Anganwais and others		2		32	5	5		28	





### Goal 11 : Reduced inequalities

Goal 10 calls for reducing inequality within and among countries, ensuring safe, orderly and regular migration, and strengthening the voices of developing countries in international economic and financial decision-making.

### Reduce inequality within and among countries

Details	IDSSS
Gender ineuality through awareness and sensitization programmes	8
Reducing social inequality by motivating women to access government schemes and approaching government officials	68
Reduction in ecomonic inquality by introducing IGPs	201
Culture inequality	0
Introducing the SHA concept to SHG women for dvelopement of village and solving local issues	323





### Goal 72: Responsible consumption and production

Sustainable consumption and production patterns enable efficient resource use and can reduce the impact of economic activities on the environment. To that end, this Goal focuses on decoupling economic growth from resource use, and ensuring that hazardous chemicals and wastes are managed in a way that minimizes their impact on human lives and the environment

### Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls

Details	JDSSS	MVSS	ssss	GCSS	ANWC	KDSS	KSWS	Pragatil	IDSSS
IFR Received	5	11		385	219	24		72	
CFR Received		21		2	2				29
Organic Farming	3287	5257	811	478	162	42	115	288	120
Local Seed varieties usage	6627	1281	23	368	499	207	217	4789	45
Organic manures and Repellents usage	1532	1688	273	585	73	67	153	7080	121
SRI and SWI	15	185	10	498	284			34	
Demo Plots		1570		8		34	109	65	52
KVK / Agricultural Instruments		1998		89	90	111	10	570	33
Agricultural Subsidies		4753	30	148	360	138	32	1300	203
Cash crop cultivation		5632		94	440			1456	112
Revenue and Agricultural land	14				23			58	
Sprinkler system from govt. schemes				188				785	



### Goal 18 : Climate action

Planetary warming continued in 2016, setting a record of about 1.1 degrees Celsius above the pre-industrial period. The extent of global sea ice fell to 4.14 million square kilometers in 2016, the second lowest on record. Mitigating climate change and its impacts will require building on the momentum achieved by the Paris Agreement on Climate Change. Stronger efforts are also needed to build resilience and limit climate-related hazards and natural disasters.



### Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts

Details	JDSSS	MVSS	ssss	GCSS	ANWC	KDSS	KSWS	Pragatil	IDSSS
No. of people planted trees	1125	607		336	393	196	1500	800	111
No. of trees planted	15624	1215	630	617	5140	27785		9000	2260
Water conservation measures	11	284	6	10	24	47	12	121	12
Horticulturre plots		88	26	92	9	75	49	1000	



### Goal (5): Life on land

Protected and restored ecosystems and the biodiversity they support can help mitigate climate change and provide increased resilience in the face of mounting human pressures and natural disasters. Healthy ecosystems also produce multiple benefits for communities that rely on them. Goal 15 focuses on preserving and sustainably using the Earth's terrestrial species and ecosystems.

# Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt reverse land degratdation and halt biodiversity loss

Details	JDSSS	MVSS	ssss	GCSS	ANWC	KDSS	KSWS	Pragatil	IDSSS
Farmers constructed watershed measures in their field	8			63	110	57		2500	82
Forest committees in all the villages but not functioning	Yes			27	8	7		8	
Soil Testing			350	234	393	630		785	356



### Goal ( : Peace, justice and strong institutions

Peace, justice and effective, accountable and inclusive institutions are at the core of sustainable development. Progress in promoting peaceful and inclusive societies remains uneven across and within countries. Violent conflicts have increased in recent years, and a number of high-intensity armed conflicts are causing large numbers of civilian casualties and driving millions of people from their homes.

# Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels

Details	JDSSS	MVSS	SSSS	GCSS	ANWC	KDSS	KSWS	Pragatil	IDSSS
Policies made and translated					3	3			3
No. of people participated in Gram Sabha			1226	34322	5785	13659	5263		2246
No. of Public Hearing atended	1		14	123	43	32	8		31



### Goal 17 : Partnerships for the Goals

Peace, justice and effective, accountable and inclusive institutions are at the core of sustainable development. Progress in promoting peaceful and inclusive societies remains uneven across and within countries. Violent conflicts have increased in recent years, and a number of high-intensity armed conflicts are causing large numbers of civilian casualties and driving millions of people from their homes.

### Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the Global Partnership for Sustainable Development

- Networked with local and National NGOs and its details
- Spandan, Lions Club, Efficore, CBCI CARD, Nikki welfare Society, Caritas India, Janvikas-Varanasi, MPSSS.
- Parihit Samaj Sevi Sanstha
- VAMA
- CID ( Centre for Integrated Development)
- Niswarth NGO
- Humana People to People India
- Mahatma Gandhi Seva Ashram
- Acsses Development
- Slace Project
- Block, District, State, National, International Partnerships
- Panchayats Districut Collectorate Office,
- Janpad Panchayat Department
- MANOS Unidas, Caritas Germany, LiilianeFonds, Help Alliance- Germany, Misserior- Germany.

#### Government Partnerships

- Don Bosco Technical Training supported by Central Government
- Child Line India Foundation
- Agricultural department
- Horticulture Department
- Rural Self Employment Institute
- Child Line
- UNICEF,
- Krishi Vigyan Kendra,
- Veterinary Department,
- NABARD, Child Labor Office.
- Health Department
- Education Dept.
- Public Health Engineering Dept.
- Women and Child Dev.
- Revenue Dept
- Forest Dept.





### **SUCCESS** STORIES

#### **Construction of Platform**

**Salient Feature:** Kerpani village is situated near Ghutas to Mawai Road and it falls under Dhananan Panchayat of Mawai block of Mandla district, 8 km away from the center. This is the village of three hamlets, where the people of Gond, Ahir and Panikya are the resident. Village has one primary school and two anganwadi schools.

**Problem statement (what):** There was a problem of place or home to arrange for a meeting of Panchayat or any organization in the Kerpani village.

The need of the community (why): They had to sit under the trees or the courtyard of the surrounding people. Because of which some people were not aware of the meeting and places. Apart from this, this process had troublesome in rainy and heat seasons. They all decided to have a better platform where people would sit for meetings.



**Process (how) of intervention:** According to their discussion, 13 men and 20 women from each house prepared a platform by using local material under the banyan tree near main road Mawai to Ghutas on 18 September 2017.

**Result (Qualitative and quantitative):** Because of the efforts of the people, today all meetings of Panchayat, forest department, NGO are conducting and giving benefits to the villagers.

### Through women intervention village Banar Declared as Nonalcoholic Village

Village Banar Situated 12 km from Karahal Block where all the community belong to ST community. 12 families are living their lives by making local Alcohol and whole villagers was buying the alcohol from those family, even adjoined villagers coming to buy the alcohol from Banar village. There were fight everyday among the villagers due to taking alcohol. Due to which the people from the village were not in peace. The SHG of Banar village had meeting several times to reduce making alcohol but no one was listening. In the month of August During SHG meeting the leaders of the villagers were invited to solve the problem and it was decided to organized community meeting for raise the issues. Hence, on 17th and 18th August continuously they discussed and as a result the 12 families were accepted not to prepare Alcohol. It was told if they prepare again, the community will put FIR in Police station also Rs. 500/- demanded as punishment. 10 leaders from Banar village were identified to formed inspection committee. Thy made an application where 10 leaders name were mentioned also about the reason of forming committee and 22 August, 2017 submitted to the Police Station in Karahal Block. Police cooperated with the team and also assured them to do the inspection who will be drinking in future. At present in banar village no one is drinking or preparing the alcohol. The drinkers who were coming to fight or take the alcohol are stop. Now there is peace among the family and community. Women expressed gratitude because men are helping or collaborating in home work giving sufficient time to their family.

#### **Electricity Problem**

**Salient Feature:** Tawalpani village is located nearby the road connected Salwah to Bhanpur and from centre it is a 7 km comes under Ghughri block of Mandla district. More population of the village is scheduled tribe Gond and Baiga tribes.

**Problem statement (what):** Due to the loss of the transformer, electricity was stopped for two months in Pipartola, Baherotola and Jhapatila Tolo of Tawalpani. Because of which there was a problem on the study of school children at night, due to forest area fear of going out at night.



The need of the community (why): The problem was not for a day or two, but it was for two months. There was no action taken by electricity department after informing. Because of it people became irritate and had to take step for the problem.

**Process (how) of intervention:** According to his discussion, 15 men and three women from three villages of Tawlpani village participated in public hearing in Mandla district on 19th September, 2017 and they submitted application to collector of Mandla District regarding the problem of electricity in Tawalpani. After taken action on electricity, within a week, electricity department came and reformed the transformer. Since then there is no problem of electric

**Result (Qualitative and quantitative):** Because of the efforts of the people, today 56 families of three tolls are getting adequate power facilities due to which the school children are studying well.

#### Ferry repair for road

**Salient Feature:** Saidwara village is located 5 km. far from main road Salwah to Dadhibhanpur comes under Ghughri block of Mandla district. More population of the village is scheduled tribe "Gond"

**Problem statement (what):** Saidwara village is located on wharf and due to wharf people get difficulties to get water for domestic use. People have to go down for bath and other uses. The pathway that leads to the river was very rough and people had to face many problems.

The need of the community (why): The problem forced people to think about the problem of waypath. No one wanted to happen with anyone in the waypath, especially those children who used to go for bath and other uses. They decided to do something on it.

**Process (how) of intervention:** Community under guidance of community leader decided to repair the waypath by voluntary work on 14th October 17.

On 14th October 17, one person of each house gathered early morning and started repairing of the waypath using their tools. They repaired 100 meter waypath.

**Result (Qualitative and quantitative):** Now people are out of difficulties and 115 men and 120 women of village are benefiting by repaired waypath.

### MINUTES OF THE 20th ANNUAL GENERAL BODY MEETING OF MADHYA PRADESH SAMAJ SEVA SANSTHA (MPSSS), BHOPAL

The 20thth Annual General Body Meeting of MPSSS was held at Pastoral Centre, Bhopal on 23rd June, 2017. The notice for the said meeting was sent 1 month in advance to all the members of the society stating the agenda, venue, date & time of the meeting by the secretary of MPSSS.

Introductory Prayer and Roll Call: The meeting convened according to the rules & regulations of the Registered Societies Act, started with prayer by Fr. Malhing Katara, Director, Pragati Jhabua and invoked the blessings of God Almighty. Most Rev. Bishop Gerald Almeida, the President of MPSSS, rendered cordial welcome to all the participants and expressed gratitude for the valuable presence of all in the meeting. Mr. Sebastian attended the meeting instead of Dr. Saju MK and Dr Jaya Peter, Fr. George T, Fr. Martin, and Fr. Sunil have informed the secretary of their inability to be present. The president welcomed all the members and requested the Secretary to take up the matters for the discussion as per the proposed Agenda.

**Appointment of the Recording Secretary:** After the Prayer & Roll Call, the president opened the election of the Reporting Secretary and it was decided by the chairperson and the consent of the members that the Recording Secretary will be from the MPSSS office and it was agreed by all the members unanimously.

**Presentation and approval of the Agenda for the AGBM 2017:** The President read out the Agenda for the meeting and it was unanimously accepted by all the members present. At the same time the president requested the members to come with any item to be discussed in the end.

**Presentation of the Minutes of the 19th AGBM 2016:** The President invited Fr. Augustine to present the minutes of the previous 19th AGBM 2016. After the presentation of the minutes by Fr. Augustine, the President invited clarifications, suggestions and modifications if any. And, he also informed that by 27th June, a new staff will be appointed as Health Coordinator. As there were no further more clarifications asked and modifications demanded, the proposal of the approval of the minutes was placed by the President. Thus, Fr. Jeyan Alex proposed and Fr. Malhing Katara seconded the minutes. Finally, the President declared that the minutes are approved unanimously.

**Presentation of Activity Report for the year 2016-2017:** The director of MPSSS presented the activity report for the year 2016-2017. Soon after this Fr.Augustine shared about the External evaluation by Misereor and told that they are happy with our work and they are also ready to fund for Internal Evaluation. Fr. Thomas Philip raised a question on the continuation of DISHA meeting, Fr. Augustine clarified that soon a new staff will be appointed and we will continue with the Caritas programme. He also told about the visit made by the Caritas State Coordinator Mr. Sebastian and discussed on the same.

Adding to this, The chairman said that during the external evaluation, a positive result is identified by the donors. And, we need to bring out the quality of service by evaluating oneself. Even, the priests and sisters have to be evaluated. And, the activity report was proposed by Fr.Thomas Philip and seconded by Fr. Jonadius.

**Presentation of the Financial Statement for 2016 – 2017:** Rev. Fr. Augustine presented the financial statement for 2016-2017 to all the participants. The President asked all the participants to go through the statement circulated among the participants. The President said that the income of the society is coming down year by year. And, the chairman also said that we need to generate our own local fund sor our

sustainability. And, he also shared a point of Fr.Kiran that all the social work institutions have to come under a Forum and have our own full record to give it to anyone. We need to document all the work done by us. And, we can have a regional level meeting once in a year. And, another observation came up that the total can be shown in the financial report and soon it was rectified and a final version of the print out was given to all the members. And, Fr.Thomas Philip and others shared that we need to be careful while we give narration to any of the expenses or income. And, the chairman concluded that we need to consult our own auditor and do the needful in writing the heading of any account. And, the financial statement was proposed by Fr.Malhing Katara and seconded by Fr.Jayan Alex respectively.

**Presentation of the Audit Report 2016 – 2017:** The President urged all the participants to go through the audited report circulated to all the participants. He invited clarifications from the participants. Since there were no clarifications raised by the participants, the report was placed for approval and passed by all unanimously.

**Presentation of the Annual Budget for the year 2017 - 2018:** The annual budget for the year 2017-18 which was passed in the previous GB meeting was presented by Fr. Augustine. The President asked all to go through the Annual Budget and to share the modifications and clarifications if any. And, a suggestion came that the DSSSs contribution of Rs.5000 has to be mentioned in the budget. The president placed the annual budget for the approval. The final approval was proposed by Sr. Marina and was seconded by Sr. Jyoti. Thus, the President declared the annual budget approved.

Appointment of the Auditor for the year 2017–2018: The President asked whether the MPSSS team is happy with the present Auditor or not. Fr Augustine responded saying that the MPSSS team is happy with the present Auditor as he is strict with FCRA, Financial Policy and the rules and regulations of the Govt. He completes the work in time. The chairman told that we need to have an external auditor and if the society is big enough then we must have and internal auditor. Thus the decision was taken unanimously to continue with the same Auditor another year. And, this was proposed by Fr. Thomas Philip and seconded by Fr. Jonadius.

**Election for the Board Member:** Fr. Augustine said that it has been three years that Fr. Jonadius served as GB member. He was congratulated for this selfless services and responsibilities as a GB Member. Fr. Augustine invited the participants to propose the names for the election of GB Member. Fr. Malhing Katara proposed the name of Fr. Jonadius and was seconded by Fr. Kiran. Thus he was unanimously reelected as GB Member. The President congratulated Fr. Jonadius and wished him all the best.

**Fixing the date and venue of next AGBM:** The next – 21st AGBM of MPSSS was agreed upon to be held at Bhopal preferably 23rd June, 2018.

Any other point with the permission of the Chairperson: Fr. Augustine informed that since Dr. Saju is the Zonal Manager, Mr. Sebastian will be the GB member and he also has given a written consent for the same. The President invited all the participants to propose a way forward for MPSS and he also thanked Fr. Augustie for his tireless work as a Director of MPSSS for the last 5 years and he also welcomed the new Director of MPSSS Fr. Kiran and Fr. Muskesh as the Director of IDSSS, Indore. Fr. Augustine expressed his gratitude to the president, Bishop Gerald for his presence in the AGBM and support and encouragement. He also extended thanks to all the members for their active participation in the AGBM. The meeting came to an end by 1:00 PM.

Prepared By: Maria Michael S Recording Secretary



# **Audit Report**



#### MADHYA PRADESH SAMAJ SEVA SANSTHA, BHOPAL

#### CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNT

#### BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH, 2018

LIABILITIES	₹.	₹	<u>ASSETS</u>	3	₹
SOCIETY FUND			FIXED ASSETS		11030995.00
OPENING BALANCE	5078906.53		(SCHEDULE - A )		
ADD: EXCESS OF INCOME OVER OVER INCOME FROM					
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT	1351061.60	6429968.13	COMPENSACIONE LO LA		
ACCOUNT	1351061.60	0429908.13	CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES		
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AMOUNT RECEIVED FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSE MEMBERSHIP FUND		4528924.00	TAX DEDUCTED AT SOURCE	0.700.00	
VEHICLE DEPRECIATION FUND - CORPUS		336000.00	RECOVERABLE	3608,00	
VEHICLE DEPRECIATION FUND - CORPUS		144000.00	KRIPA SOCIAL WELFARE SOCIETY	750.00	
ALDER CONTRACT TABLE			NISCORT - DELHI	1320.00	
DEPRECIATION FUND			120002000000000000000000000000000000000		
OPENING BALANCE	1159707.00		PROJECT ADVANCES		
ADD : CHARGED DURING THE	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		321-909-1037 ZG - MISEREOR	1253.00	
YEAR	281248.00	1440955.00	2014-306-031 - CARITAS	267.00	
			3021-900-1649 - CHAI	5273,00	12471.00
CURRENT LIABILITIES & PROVISIONS					
STAFF WELFARE FUND			CASH & BANK BALANCES		
OPENING BALANCE	61104.00		SOCIETY ACCOUNT		
ADD: RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR	0.00		CASH IN HAND	5788.95	
	61104.00		FEDERAL BANK - 2338	348407.65	
LESS; PAID DURING THE YEAR	0.00	61104.00	FIXED DEPOSIT WITH BANK	201841.00	
			FOREIGN ACCOUNT		
			CASH IN HAND	44.03	
		4443.00	FEDERAL BANK - 2338	345846.50	1901928.13

#### AS PER OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE

FOR PARIHAR AND SONPAR CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

FIRM REG. NO. 002963c

RAJUSONPAR PARTNER MEMBERSHIP NO. 33792 PLACE: BHOPAL DATED: 29th MAY, 2018 BHOPAL #

FOR M.P. SAMAJ SEVA SANSTHA BHOPAL

SECRETARY



# **Audit Report**



#### MADHYA PRADESH SAMAJ SEVA SANSTHA, BHOPAL

#### CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNT

#### INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31st MARCH, 2018

EXPENDITURE	₹.	INCOME		₹.
TO SEMINAR, TRAINING & CAPACITY		BY DONATION ABROAD	6435783.00	
BUILDING	2856432.00	LESS: GRANT REFUNDED	0.00	6435783.00
TO HEALTH AWARENESS PROGRAMME	1609003.00		4	
TO REPAIR & MAINTENANCE		BY INTEREST		80999.00
TO AUDIT & PROFESSIONAL FEES	72837.00	BY CONTRIBUTION-FATHER SALARY		66072.00
TO COMPUTER MAINTENANCE	14640.00	BY CONTRIBUTION- VARIOUS DIOCESE		350000.00
TO OFFICE MAINTENANCE	50039.00	BY DONATION INDIA		88059.10
TO BOOKS & PERIODICALS	6658.00	BY CONTRIBUTION-VARIOUS PERSONS		3900.00
TO TELEPHONE, POSTAGE & STATIONERY	65620,00	BY MEMBERSHIP FEES		50000.00
TO VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	61182.00	BY OTHER INCOME		274884.00
TO ACCOUNTING CHARGES	296180.00		56	
TO ELECTRICITY, WATER CHARGES, ETC	57528.00			
TO BANK CHARGES	801.50			
TO REPAIR & MAINTENANCE:				
BUILDING	330875.00			
VEHICLE	15597.00			
COMPUTER	11350.00			
OTHERS	75268.00			
TO SALARY & WAGES	50000.00			
TO RATE & TAXES	2200.00			
TO STAFF INSURANCE EXPENSES	20784.00			
TO STAFF WELFARE EXPENSES	24469.00			
TO TRAVEL & CONVEYANCE	15149.00			
TO PROJECT EXPENSES	19983.00			
TO MEDICAL HELP & ASSISTANCE	5000.00			
TO GARDEN MAINTENANCE	30410.00			
TO FUNCTION & CELEBRATION	25382.00			
TO DEPRECIATION	281248.00			
TO EXCESS OF INCOME OVER				
EXPENDITURE	1351061.60			
	7349697.10		<u></u>	7349697.10

#### AS PER OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE

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FOR PARIHAR AND SONPAR CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS FIRM REG. NO. 002963c

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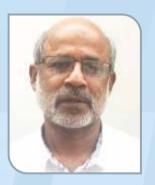
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Bishop Gerald Almeida Chairman



Fr. Kiran Olakkengil, Secretary cum treasurer



Fr. George Thomas **Director Centre Zone** 



Fr. Jonedius Toppo Director West Zone



Fr. Alwxander Jesudasan Youth Director



K A Sebastian Member



Dr. Jaya Women Representative