

ASSIST

BUILDING IDEAL COMMUNITIES



OUR REACH OUT . . .

S. No.	Area	Villages	TOTAL FAMILIES					TOTAL POPULATION			
			SC	ST	BC	OC	MIN	Total	Male	Female	Total
GUNTUR											
1	Bollapalli	11	968	1,103	166	162	7	2,406	5,603	5,482	11,085
2	Chilakaluripet	2	77	158	-	-	-	235	383	425	808
3	Gutlapalli	13	380	1,058	716	44	33	2,231	4,771	4,443	9,214
4	Piduguralla	17	1,847	666	1,488	109	430	4,540	9,280	9,103	18,383
5	Vinukonda	51	6,186	515	5,401	8,119	416	20,637	39,031	40,475	79,506
	Total	94	9,458	3,500	7,771	8,434	886	30,049	59,068	59,928	118,996
PRAKASAM											
6	Chirala	13	67	207	1,732	229	24	2,259	3,927	3,880	7,807
7	Darsi	41	4,984	597	5,872	9,668	632	21,753	26,769	26,190	52,959
8	Markapur	16	1,354	7	918	543	62	2,884	6,456	6,160	12,616
9	Ongole	41	5,087	1,140	6,839	5,238	766	19,070	37,561	36,209	73,770
10	Pullalacheruvu	17	1,602	1015	2,438	1,342	110	6,508	13,209	12,323	25,532
	Total	128	13,094	2,966	17,799	17,020	1,594	52,474	87,922	84,762	172,684
KRISHNA											
11	Avanigadda	8	86	24	2,017	11	-	2,138	3,419	3,290	6,709
12	Buthumillipadu	1	124	-	17	12	-	153	188	218	406
	Total	8	85	12	1,989	15	-	2,101	3,397	3,274	6,671
TELANGANA											
13	Bahadurpura	19	-	-	44	603	2,171	2,818	7,314	7,144	14,458
14	Khairtabad	39	3,939	270	4,202	3,788	3,351	15,550	32,183	30,941	63,124
15	Valigonda	16	2,090	175	6,306	2,714	226	11,511	22,189	21,249	43,438
	Total	74	6,029	445	10,552	7,105	5,748	29,879	61,686	59,334	121,020
KARNATAKA											
16	Mysore	11	688	573	2,818	-	-	4,079	8,784	8,523	17,307
	Total	11	688	573	2,818	-	-	4,079	8,784	8,523	17,307
	Grand Total	316	29,479	7508	40,974	32,582	8,228	118,772	221,067	216,055	437,122
	Percentage		24.82%	6.32%	34.50%	27.43%	6.93%		50.57%	49.43%	

SC - Scheduled Caste; ST - Scheduled Tribe; BC - Backward Caste; OC - Other Castes; MIN - Minorities

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FOREWORD

Two-thirds of people in India live in poverty: Over 30% are even considered extremely poor. The effects of poverty can follow a child into adulthood leading to chronic illness and lack of education or the ability to work. The effects of poverty are more than just missing a meal. Families struggle with chronic food insecurity, hunger and malnutrition. While India has improved its score and made notable progress on a few indicators including health, water and sanitation, more needs to be done on the poverty, hunger, gender and climate fronts. As per the SDG index, Kerala, Andhra Pradesh, Tamil Nadu, and Telangana have topped the index. While this progress is heartening, there are certain indicators where focussed attention is required.

"I alone cannot change the world, but I can cast a stone across the water to create many ripples." It is not enough to do your best; you must know what to do, and then do your best. ASSIST has been in the forefront excelling in taking forward the target villages towards its goal of sustainable development through awareness generation, improving health and sanitation, creating appropriate educational atmosphere, strengthening the Village Development Societies, facilitating access to the government assistance, livelihood programmes, etc., as you can see from the pages in this Report.

When all our activities were going on smoothly to the utmost satisfaction of the staff and stakeholders, we were immensely happy to close the financial year with a happy note. But it was not to be. The last fortnight of the financial year twisted and tilted everything against us, people found themselves suddenly in a precarious position, caught unawares. Life came to a standstill. The unprecedented Covid-19 spread rapidly across the world, within no time affecting the target communities. Initially, only life was at stake, but gradually livelihoods were too, with the imposition of complete lockdown.

ASSIST, initially shocked by the situation that our generations had never experienced, soon came out of the shock and rose to the occasion. Realising the need for immediate relief measures to save lives from hunger pains, ASSIST quickly mobilised funds, discussed with the partner organisations and arranged for free distribution of essential commodities on war footing basis. We were the first organisation to reach out to the masses, even before the



JASHTI RANGA RAO
Operational Director

government came to help. By doing this, ASSIST proved its continuous availability to people in need of any type of assistance. Gradually, our other measures of awareness generation on safety precautions followed. We have managed to come much closer to the people with all our interventions and development strategies and have become one with them. Thanks to the combined effort of ASSIST, our partner organisations and the VDS, we are happy with the work we have done so far, but *"there are miles to go before we sleep"*.

CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

The concept of Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) has gained increased significance in recent years. The growing focus on CSR has changed the attitude of businesses all over the world, and India is not an exception. The concept of CSR is not new to India, historically speaking. Social responsibility of companies is a well-established phenomenon in India, and the country has one of the world's richest traditions of CSR. In its oldest forms, CSR in India included the concept of corporate philanthropy and the Gandhian Trusteeship model. But the liberalisation of the Indian economy in the 1990s led to a fundamental shift from the philanthropy-based model to a multi-stakeholder approach whereby companies are deemed responsible for all stakeholders, including financial stakeholders, employees and the community. The liberalisation of the economy also led to an increased presence of large global corporations such as Microsoft, IBM, and others on Indian soil, which thereby exposed India to a highly developed regime of CSR initiatives. Additionally, a strong desire to compete and succeed in the global economy drove Indian business enterprises to integrate CSR into a coherent and sustainable business strategy. These enterprises, both public and private, have realised that their long-term success depends on the satisfaction of their stakeholders and that ignoring them could jeopardize the company's prospects in the community.

Corona virus impact

In a matter of two weeks, India moved from a country immune to corona virus pandemic to a nation being gripped by it. The biggest lockdown in the world was in place, and the country was quarantined for good. With the COVID-19 epidemic spreading far and wide in the nation, the government got into a fire-fighting mode. Changed priorities resulted in tough decisions. The lockdown resulted in a complete shutdown of economic activity. To solidify the fight against the pandemic, the Prime Minister announced to set up the Prime Minister's Citizen Assistance and Relief in Emergency Situations Fund or PM CARES Fund. Quite like the PM National Relief Fund, corporates and individuals could donate to this special fund that was targeted for relief for the epidemic solely. To seduce the corporate sector into writing cheques, the government announced on March 31 that donations to the PM CARES Fund would get tax breaks under Section 80G of the Income Tax Act. This galvanised contributions to the fund. Almost overnight, significant sums flowed into the fund from the corporate sector. Every top corporate in India announced its contribution to the fund, showcased as its approach to social relief.



K.S.R. MURTHY
Executive Director

With a string of amendments over the past few years, the contours of the CSR Act has been changed, from "encouraging" the corporate into social causes, to "punishing" them if they don't. The result of this shift can be seen on the ground, with companies that seem more interested in meeting the 2% obligations, rather than being a partner in bringing a social change. Just a few months back, the government floated a new set of amendments, that will further change the nature of Section 135. For instance, the ministry has proposed setting up a National Unspent Corporate Social Responsibility Fund. Thus, all the funds unspent by corporates would be deposited into this fund, which would then undertake CSR projects specified in Schedule VII. Other proposed amendments have created a bit of confusion, like expenditure on employee welfare, or the specifics of exclusions and inclusions to activities that could be undertaken. Because of the perceptible slowdown in economic growth, there were already talks about scaling down the CSR spend. The mathematics is reasonably straightforward; when the net profits shrink, so does the CSR kitty. Now, with the COVID-19 epidemic, it is a foregone conclusion that it will be a steep struggle for India Inc. to maintain its growth projections. In this scenario, one cannot expect corporates to be as committed to CSR, beyond the immediate relief and rescue. COVID-19 will have an impact on the CSR space. The effect will be directly proportional to the length of the epidemic. The earlier we defeat it, the sooner life will go back to what it was, even on the CSR front.

SENSITISATION

Rural Indians, especially the socially and economically marginalised, are often also culturally marginalised. What usually characterises them, are illiteracy, ignorance, superstitiousness, a negative mindset, and the conviction that they are subject to fate: "we are born like this and we are destined to remain so". These cultural beliefs and attitudes prevent people from progressing in life. Only when people understand the micro and macro reality of social phenomena, and where, why and how they are placed in a particular context, will they be able and motivated to make efforts to improve their living conditions. To make the work of development workers possible, the first step is to bring change in the negative mindset, attitudes and cultural beliefs. Economic or social development activities bring about meaningful changes, but only when people are ready to accept the change and are willing and motivated to change their situation. This is where the role of sensitisation comes in. Sensitisation literally means making people 'sensitive' about an issue.

ASSIST strongly believes in sensitising people in a facilitated process that allows individuals and communities as a whole to reflect on their experiences and discuss why and how they can take steps to change their future. This is the core of awareness generation and this is what



we ideally want to achieve: that people become aware and react to certain issues. Community sensitisation is effective in providing first-hand and reliable information to communities. The target communities ASSIST works with are the poorest and the most disadvantaged segments of society. To help them become aware and take the first steps to change their situation, ASSIST has formed a professional and well-trained cultural team Melukolupu, consisting of several experienced field workers. Their task is to identify the target community's problems during the

day, and perform events that address these problems in the evening. Performances in an approachable style that all community members can understand, such as dances, skits, play-lets and songs. These thematic events enable the people to reflect on their problems and also raise confidence among the poor, who feel included. In addition to providing people with information, these message-oriented programmes are meaningful tools in changing their attitude and behaviour.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2019-2020

During the year, 171 awareness programmes were organised in the target villages. 31,950 house visits were made by the resident field staff and during these visits, group meetings and mass meetings were organised. Wall paintings were exhibited in 300 public places in the villages to educate the residents about sustainable development. 229 mass rallies were organised on important days to promote a dialogue on important topics and on the roles of each community member in several development related interventions.

ASSIST constantly updated its database and information desk to keep the cultural team up to date and the team members were appropriately guided by the project staff. Their programmes were reviewed from time to time and revised as per necessity and field reality. The role of the cultural team towards the fag end of this reporting period, when the pandemic Corona virus started spreading, is commendable.



COMPREHENSIVE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The strength of ASSIST lies in the implementation of the Comprehensive Community Development Programme (CCDP). The organisation has been trying out and implementing various approaches in the target areas for the last three decades and more. In some areas our approach is issue-based and at times it is rights-based. But our ultimate goal is always comprehensive development, because we strongly believe that this is the best approach. Working with the people towards an all-round development is also immensely satisfactory. In a comprehensive development process, there is something to gain for every section of the community. Each group and each individual is committed to his or her share in the community development. Starting with a baseline survey, every community member is involved in drawing out a map of what is needed to achieve full growth.

The key strategy of ASSIST's development process depends on the establishment and sustainability of people's organisations at the village level. ASSIST starts its programmes with the formation of Village Development Societies and thereby bringing the entire



target community onto one platform. Creating unity, consensus and commitment among all people is key for a successful development process. Development cannot be achieved in a community with fractions and frictions. Baseline survey, awareness creation, capacity building, sustainable development activities commence with people's participation and in a unified voice with unanimous decision of the community represented by its leaders, both men and women. After a VDS has been formed, ASSIST's staff continuously organises and mobilises the grassroots community to effectively solve its problems, fight for

its needs and rights, and improve social and economic conditions. These various groups are empowered to represent the demands of the community, and to ultimately carry out development works independently.

Creating awareness, strengthening unity within the community, capacity building to community leaders (male and female) and aiming at livelihood activities eventually paving the way for sustainable development are part of ASSIST's strategy. Our Comprehensive Community Development Programme includes:

- Ensuring that all children of school-going age attend school
- Ensuring that their safety, transport and basic school infrastructure are taken care of
- Providing basic necessities like housing including household toilet, livelihood support assistance, water and sanitation facilities, kitchen garden cultivation, savings and formation of self-help groups, medical assistance to the chronically ill and disabled
- Ensure that non-functioning water sources and wastelands are brought (back) to use
- Make sure that the community's resources are put to use and that shortages and shortfalls are taken care of with funds from partner organisations and local contributions
- Linkages with government assistance and bank financing
- Ensuring that the benefits extended by the local government reach out to those in need without any hassles
- Make sure that all members of the target community become stakeholders in participation and maintenance of community assets





ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2019-2020

The following figures show the number of families in the target communities that benefited from the CCDP implemented in 2019-2020:

S.No.	Area	Villages	Families
1.	Avanigadda	1. Elachetladibba	418
		2. Nachugunta	443
		3. Brahmaiah Gari Moola	183
		4. Gollamanda	123
		5. Edurumondi	570
		6. Yesupuram	121
		7. Krishnapuram	131
2	Chilakaluripet	8. Nehrunagar	159
		9. Suravarapupalli	76
3	Bollapalli	10. Gangupalli Thanda	278
		11. Gangupalli	204
		12. Kandrika	303
		13. Gutlapalli	152
		14. Bridge Thanda	78
		15. Nehrunagar Thanda	184
		16. Kanumalacheruvu	366
		17. Mooduthumula Thanda	58
		18. Gati Thanda	185
		19. Enimeeda Thanda	66
		20. Palukuru Thanda	104
		21. Palukuru	209
		22. Yarraveni Chenchu Colony	44
		23. Lalipuram Colony	117
24. Marripalem	210		
4	Chirala	25. Kukkavaripalem	148
		26. Dande Colony	109
		27. Thotavaripalem	678
5	Markapur	28. Kattakindapalli	166
		29. Manginapudi	137
		30. Gurralamadugu	158
		31. Ambapuram	223
		32. Narapureddypalli	171
Total			6,572

- 32 Village Development Societies (VDS) registered officially under the Societies Registration Act and executing the developmental programmes effectively with the support of local government and ASSIST.
- VDS committee members are potential leaders in the village, but they lack the knowledge and skills to guide their people towards development. Hence, 75 VDS training camps organised (3 days each) where leaders were trained as a part of capacity building.
- VDSs approached government officials on their own initiative, obtained contributions and as a result, constructed 2 culverts, a 400 meters drainage system and 500 meters gravel road.
- One community hall restored and 10 streetlights provided and fixed.
- 350 Women Self-Help Groups active with 3,502 members - maintaining monthly savings, carrying out internal lending and liaising with the local government and banks. They are involved in the developmental activities along with VDS committee members.
- All children in the 6 -14 age group go to school regularly - 2,539 children provided with school clothing, school bags and notebooks. The local government school infrastructure has also been strengthened.
- 116 children provided with bicycles to facilitate their daily journey to school.
- 32 child forums promoted, strengthened and playing an active role in the school development.

- 867 adolescents supported to continue their higher studies by extending the required assistance.
- 40 adolescents and youth received skill training and 18 of them either succeeded in getting employed or establishing their own work units.
- 123 oil engines for crop irrigation distributed in Avanigadda area.
- In Gutlapalli area, one check dam and one percolation tank renovated, and six irrigation bore wells provided to enhance irrigation facilities.
- Twelve mini water storage tanks constructed for ensuring continuous availability of water and avoiding wastage.
- Three water treatment plants have been installed to provide safe drinking water.
- 195 household toilets-cum-bathrooms constructed and in usage.
- 417 houses supported with repairs, 20 community dustbins provided and 172 families supported with the establishment of washing platforms and soakage pits.
- 617 families supported in raising kitchen gardens and created awareness on health and nutritious food.
- 29 health camps organised covering a total of 3,334 people and provided with required medicines.
- 55 people with chronic health problems regularly examined and treated.

- 231 acres of wasteland belonging to 155 small farmers brought under cultivation.
- In Chirala Area, National Handloom Day celebrated among 500 traditional handloom weavers from 10 target villages. A rally and a cultural programme were organised, including an exhibition-cum-sales of handloom products to promote the sales.
- ASSIST has given utmost priority to provide adequate shelter to people living in the target villages. Many families were surviving in incomplete houses as the money provided by the government was not adequate to finish or build a decent house with basic facilities. ASSIST supported 454 families in 26 target villages with matching assistance to complete their houses.

S.No.	Area	No. of Villages	No. of families benefited
1	Bollapalli	1	40
2	Gutlapalli	13	137
3	Piduguralla	2	40
4	Chirala	1	21
5	Markapur	3	162
6	Avanigadda	6	54
	Total	26	454

SUPPORT TO PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY CHALLENGED CHILDREN

S.No.	Area	Health Camps	Wheel Chairs	Physiotherapy	ENT	Ophthalmology	Orthopaedic	Psychology	Medicines	Spectacles
1	Bollapalli	1	2	2	-	2	-	-	5	-
2	Chilakaluripet	1	10	13	-	7	5	4	20	6
3	Gutlapalli	2	7	-	-	-	-	-	8	-
4	Piduguralla	1	7	5	-	-	-	-	3	-
5	Chirala	1	2	10	1	-	1	-	6	-
6	Markapur	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	4	-
	Total	7	29	30	1	9	6	4	46	6

HEALTH CARE

Health protection and preventing diseases is an all-time priority for ASSIST. We focus not only on providing clean water and sanitation facilities, but also on health care and medical assistance for patients and elderly people by organising health camps and facilitating access to government medical facilities.

S. No.	Category	No. of Camps	Area	Patients attended
1	General Health camps	12	Bollapalli	1,518
2	General Health camps	5	Chilakaluripet	374
3	General Health camp	1	Piduguralla	75
4	General Health camps	24	Vinukonda	3,614
5	General Health camps	22	Darsi	2,878
6	General Health camps	26	Ongole	2,707
7	General Health camps	12	Markapur	1,442
	Total	102		12,608



- 88 community dustbins provided to keep the villages and the surroundings clean.
- 4,800 individual dustbins distributed to create awareness on hygienic issues and to promote hygiene in and around people's homes.
- 665 families supported in raising kitchen gardens to promote consuming nutritious food.
- 172 washing platforms constructed to avoid wastewater storage and control improper sanitation in and around the houses.

S. No.	Area	No. of Patients
1	Bollapalli	12
2	Markapur	30
3	Avanigadda	13
	Total	55

SKILL DEVELOPMENT

Skill development is an important tool in poverty reduction, as it helps rural adolescents and youth in their development. Learning a skill enables them to find employment, become self-sufficient and support their families. Skill development highly contributes to increasing employment opportunities, productivity, income, sustainable enterprise development, and inclusiveness.

ASSIST Vocational Training Programme does not only focus on skill training in specific sectors or trades, but also trains students in building and enhancing networking skills, time management and communication skills. As the younger generation is important for the future of our society, ASSIST concentrates on the development and increase of (economic and social) opportunities of this age group.



ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2019-2020

257 adolescents and youth (113 boys and 144 girls) received extended vocational training in different skills:

S. No.	Area	Skill/Trade	Total	Male	Female
1	Bollapalli	Fashion Designing	10	-	10
2	Chilakaluripet	Automotive Service Technician (Motorcycles and Autos)	30	30	-
3	Piduguralla	Masonry	57	57	-
		Fashion Designing	95	-	95
		Computer Applications	35	15	20
4	Markapur	Computer Applications	20	11	9
		Fashion Designing	10	-	10
		Total	257	113	144

Their present status:

- 127 persons (49.42%) either employed or started their own work units
- 21 persons (8.17%) continue their studies
- 109 persons (42.41%) search for job opportunities

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

"The child is the father of the man. People's personalities form when they are children. Many things we need can wait, but the child cannot. To him/ her, we cannot say tomorrow. His/her name is today."

ASSIST strongly believes that we have to begin our activities with children and therefore, focus on child development in all target villages. One of the most critical periods in a child's development is when they are 6-14 years old. Most children in our target communities are underprivileged and lack basic facilities at home and in educational centres. ASSIST's task in child development is challenging: combating child labour, preventing child marriages, creating an environment that is favourable for a child's development, leave alone organising, promoting and enhancing education in the formal sense. However, our achievements indicate the rigorous effort we put in as a team with our partner organisations and stakeholders.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2019-2020

ASSIST improved school infrastructure at different levels and provided all kinds of school materials. Classrooms were renovated, sanitation blocks constructed and water plants installed to give all children access to safe drinking



water. Other provisions included new benches and tables, and playing material and equipment, including the levelling of playgrounds. School competitions and science fairs at mandal or district level were organised to explore the student's skills. To address the requirements of children and promote awareness that education is a basic right in the most vulnerable sections of society, we set up and strengthened child forums and school management committees. Dropouts were identified, girls were given a push to attend school and government assistance was made accessible to all parents. To ensure that children

remain in school, ASSIST has taken care of all necessary facilities, from transport to books and from bags to playing material. From providing nutritious food to Anganwadi going children in the 3-5 age group to career counselling for adolescents, ASSIST has not left anything undone in the target villages.

- 1,067 children of 3-5 years enrolled in Government Anganwadi Centres (Pre-School) and their attendance being monitored.
- 26 children of 3-5 years admitted in ASSIST Balwadi Centres (Pre-School) and their attendance being monitored. ASSIST started Balwadi Centres (Pre-Schools) in those areas where Government Anganwadi Centres are missing.
- 343 children older than 5 years admitted in the Government Primary Schools and ASSIST Transitional Education Centres (TECs).
- 121 children of 6-14 years not going to school identified and counselling organised for their parents to convince them on the importance of education. Both parents and children motivated and the children admitted in the Government Primary Schools. Their attendance being monitored.
- 8,564 children provided with school uniforms, school bags and notebooks and their attendance in school being monitored.
- 173 children studying in Government High Schools provided with bicycles to facilitate their daily journey to school.
- 1,376 students extended support to continue their higher studies.
- 32 child forums promoted, strengthened and playing an active role in the school development.
- 401 children studying in three ASSIST Residential Study Complexes got mainstreamed.
- 96.82% children of 6-14 years age group studying, 3.05% working and 0.13% idle at home in ASSIST target areas.
- 69 schools strengthened with basic amenities and provided with additional facilities as described in the table below:



SCHOOL INFRASTRUCTURE

S.No.	Village	School	Works Executed
GUNTUR DISTRICT:			
1.	Bollapalli	Primary School	Renovation of sanitation
2.	Lakshmipuram Thanda	Primary School	Renovation of sanitation
3.	Mugachinthalapalem	Primary School	Renovation of sanitation
4.	Vellaturu	Primary School	Renovation of sanitation
5.	Vellaturu	Primary School	Renovation of sanitation
6.	Marripalem	Anganwadi School	Slates & playing material
7.	Piduguralla	Study Complex	Renovation of two classrooms and sanitation
8.	Lenin Nagar	High School	Playground level and playing material
9.	Pillutla	High School	Kitchen room and playing material
10.	Morjampadu	High School	Kitchen room and playing material
11.	Brahmanapalli	High School	Renovation of sanitation and playing material
12.	Janapadu	High School	Renovation of water treatment plant, playground level and playing material
13.	Yarraveni Chenchu Colony	TEC	Playing equipment and fencing with gate
14.	Nadigadda	Primary School	New sanitary block and construction of group hand washing station
15.	Nadigadda	High School	New sanitary block and construction of group hand washing station
16.	Nadigadda	Anganwadi School	New sanitary block, construction of group hand washing station and dish washing station
17.	A. Kothapalem	Primary School	Construction of group hand washing station, dining hall and compound wall
18.	Perumallapalli	Primary School	New sanitary block, construction of group hand washing station, new classroom and compound wall
19.	Murthunjapuram	Primary School	New sanitary block, construction of group hand washing station and compound wall
20.	Jangalapalli	Primary School	New sanitary block
21.	Jangalapalli	Anganwadi School	New sanitary block, construction of group hand washing station, dish washing station and compound wall
22.	Vitamrajupalli	Primary School	New sanitary block, construction of group hand washing station and compound wall
23.	Mugachinthalapalem	Primary School	New sanitary block, construction of group hand washing station and compound wall
24.	Mugachinthalapalem	Primary School	New sanitary block, construction of group hand washing station and compound wall
25.	Bhumaipalem	Primary School	New sanitary block, construction of group hand washing station and compound wall
26.	Upparapalem	Primary School	New sanitary block and construction of group hand washing station
27.	Chittapuram	Primary School	New sanitary block, water treatment plant, landscaping, playing equipment and compound fencing
28.	Potlur	Primary School	New sanitary block, water treatment plant, landscaping, playing equipment and compound fencing
29.	Guravappanayudipalem	Primary School	New sanitary block, water treatment plant, landscaping, playing equipment and compound fencing
30.	Kondraprolu	Primary School	New sanitary block, water treatment plant, landscaping, playing equipment and compound fencing
31.	Jayapuram	Primary School	New sanitary block, water treatment plant, landscaping, playing equipment and compound fencing
PRAKASAM DISTRICT:			
32.	Marrivemula	Primary School	Renovation of kitchen room
33.	Singupalli	Primary School	New sanitation, renovation of old sanitation, new kitchen room and building repairs
34.	Beerinenipalli	Primary School	Building repairs

S.No.	Village	School	Works Executed
35.	Akkapalem	Primary School	Building repairs
36.	Gajulapalem	Primary School	Building repairs and group Hand washing station
37.	M.Yarrabalem	Primary School	Building repairs and installed Iron grills
38.	Sathakodu	Upper Primary School	Water treatment plant
39.	Nehru Nagar	Primary School	Playground level
40.	Denade Colony	Primary School	Renovation of classrooms and renovation of kitchen room
41.	Thotavaripalem	Anganwadi School	New building
42.	Manginapudi	Anganwadi School	Playing material
43.	Ambapuram(Main)	Primary School	Renovation of sanitation
44.	Ambapuram (SC)	Primary School	Renovation of sanitation
45.	Mailavaram	Primary School	New sanitary block, water treatment plant, landscaping, playing equipment and compound fencing
46.	Gangadeva palli	High School	New sanitary block, water treatment plant, landscaping, playing equipment and compound fencing
47.	Perambotla palem	Primary School	New sanitary block, water treatment plant, landscaping, playing equipment and compound fencing
48.	Edhara	High School	New sanitary block, water treatment plant, landscaping, playing equipment and compound fencing
49.	Eguvarama puram	High School	New sanitary block, water treatment plant, landscaping, playing equipment and compound fencing
50.	Devanagara	Primary School	New sanitary block, water treatment plant, landscaping, playing equipment and compound fencing
51.	China Umanampalli	Primary School	New sanitary block, water treatment plant, landscaping, playing equipment and compound fencing
KRISHNA DISTRICT:			
52.	Edurumondi	High School	Playing equipment and wall paintings
53.	Brahmaiah Gari Moola	Primary School	Playing equipment and hand washing station
54.	Krishnapuram	Primary School	Wall paintings
TELANGANA:			
55.	Vemulakonda	Primary School	New sanitation, group hand washing station, metal rack for Library, tables & chairs, electrical works and games and sports material
56.	Redlarepaka	Primary School	Metal rack for library, electrical works and games and sports material
57.	Tekulasomaram	Primary School	Group hand washing station, metal rack and games and sports material
58.	Devulamanagaram	Primary School	Renovation of sanitation, group hand washing station, metal rack for library, tables and chairs, and games and sports material
59.	Peerpalpahad	Primary School	Renovation of sanitation, group hand washing station, metal rack for library, tables and chairs and games and sports material
60.	Sangem	Primary School	Metal rack for library, electrical works, fans and games and sports material
61.	Puligilla	Primary School	Renovation of water tank, group hand washing station, metal rack for library, tables and chairs, electrical works, fans and games and sports material
62.	Puligilla	High School	One HP motor and pipeline, fans, incinerator and study and sports material
63.	Dupally	High School	Renovation of sanitation, group hand washing station, steel cans with taps for drinking water, building repairs, painting, rainwater harvesting structure, electrical works, fans, benches, furniture, Incinerator, furniture and bookshelves in library, and games and sports material
64.	Peerpalpahad	High School	Installed incinerator
65.	Valigonda	TS Model School	New kitchen room
MYSORE:			
66.	Kempasiddana Hundi	High School	Renovation of sanitation and water supply
67.	Hejjege	Primary School	Science material
68.	Thoremavu	Primary School	Desk cum benches
69.	Old Bokkahalli	Primary School	Renovation of kitchen room

WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

Gender equality is at the core of ASSIST's strategy. At its most basic level, gender equality is simply about ensuring that both genders have access to the same opportunities at an economic, social, educational and health care level. Gender equality is intrinsically linked to sustainable development and is vital to the realisation of human rights for all. In the target communities, the general situation is already most backward and the position of girls and women is often even worse. Girls are discriminated in many aspects: lack of access to educational opportunities and forced marriages at an age too early are quite common. Right from its inception, ASSIST has focused on girls education and fighting against early marriages. In every project and area we work, we create and ensure equal opportunities for girls and women by focusing on education for girls, the strengthening of Self-Help Groups (SHG), savings and economic activities for women. Money in the hands of women, instead of men, usually means money well and carefully spent!

During the development process, ASSIST promotes women's participation in the formation of Village Development Societies and gives them a leading role in MACTS. Active participation at decision level helps to increase their capacities and to improve the position of women in the target communities. Women groups also play a strong role in matters such as awareness generation, sustainable development and economic development



activities. ASSIST ensures maximum women's participation and support in every aspect of the development programme and its implementation. SHGs maintain their efficiency by organising regular meetings. They also create awareness among women in neighbouring villages on the importance of savings and livelihood promoting activities.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2019-2020

On 8 March 1,156 women celebrated International Women's Day in Chirala. The celebration offered women a good opportunity to reflect on their progress, to exchange thoughts and experiences with other women and to strengthen ties and unify with women from other villages.

The achievements on this front are significant:

- 25 New SHGs formed with a total of 252 women.
- 778 SHGs regularised and tied up with the local government and receiving benefits from schemes meant for women.
- 129 SHGs developed linkages with the commercial banks.
- 52 capacity building training programmes organised for 130 Self-Help Groups. Topics included women empowerment, gender equality, importance of female literacy, productivity enhancement and livelihoods promotion.
- 1,556 women leaders capacitated and involved in their villages development activities.

DETAILS OF MACTS

S.No.	Area	Name of the MACTS	Place	As on 1st April-2019			Additions During the year			Refunds during the year		As on 31st March-2020		
				Members	Savings INR	Internal Lending INR	Members	Savings INR	Internal Lending INR	Members	Savings INR	Members	Savings INR	Internal Lending INR
1	Yadlapadu	Adarsha	Nadendla	354	-	9,425,500	-	-	-	-	-	354	-	9,425,500
2	Yadlapadu	Prathibha	Yadlapadu	308	575,305	14,166,500	-	-	-	-	-	308	575,305	14,166,500
3	Yadlapadu	Pragathi	K.N.Palem	327	197,893	6,045,200	-	-	-	-	-	327	197,893	6,045,200
4	Ballikurava	Naveena	Ballikurava	490	545,412	4,595,500	-	-	-	-	-	490	545,412	4,595,500
5	Ballikurava	Cheyutha	Santhamagalur	332	165,145	1,066,929	-	-	-	-	-	332	165,145	1,066,929
6	Martur	Mahila Dairy	Martur	1,689	-	19,553,527	-	-	-	-	-	1,689	-	19,553,527
7	Piduguralla	Prasanti	Maruthi Nagar	786	1,694,500	65,706,000	2	242,100	15,690,000	-	-	788	1,936,600	81,396,000
8	Piduguralla	Chaitanya	Mallavolu	475	1,034,900	31,600,000	-	134,000	7,270,000	2	3,400	473	1,165,500	38,870,000
9	Piduguralla	Pragathi	Janapadu	549	807,600	33,597,000	6	180,400	8,265,000	4	5,400	551	982,600	41,862,000
10	Piduguralla	Novodaya	P.Ganesunipadu	393	15,800	425,250	-	-	-	-	-	393	15,800	425,250
11	Vetapalem	Ushodaya	Vetapalem	232	152,130	8,218,270	-	-	-	-	-	232	152,130	8,218,270
12	Vetapalem	Maa Pragathi	Tarakaramanagar	182	72,215	3,404,114	-	-	-	-	-	182	72,215	3,404,114
13	Vetapalem	Prathuyusha	Desaipet	385	361,814	4,229,500	-	-	-	-	-	385	361,814	4,229,500
14	Vetapalem	Ankamma	Kukkalavaripalem	144	60,000	1,300,000	-	-	-	-	-	144	60,000	1,300,000
15	Kondapi	MaaCheyutha	Dasireddypalem	210	100,150	3,602,300	-	-	-	-	-	210	100,150	3,602,300
16	Kondapi	Mitra	Kattavaripaelm	331	119,325	4,056,482	-	-	-	-	-	331	119,325	4,056,482
17	Avanigadda	Adarsha	Elachetladibba	362	262,880	3,644,000	-	-	-	-	-	362	262,880	3,644,000
Total	TOTAL			7,549	6,165,069	214,636,072	8	556,500.00	31,225,000.00	6	8,800.00	7,551	6,712,769	245,861,072





WATER AND SANITATION

Water is an indispensable source of life. The decline of water and water quality endangers the health of people. Clean drinking water and good sanitation are crucial for maintaining health. Hence, ASSIST educates the target communities emphatically and extensively on the importance of safe drinking water, sanitation and hygiene in its sensitisation programmes. Cleanliness is next to godliness, is said. Clean drinking water, good sanitation and hygienic practices prevent diseases of all kinds and enhance the wellbeing of all individuals and of communities as a whole.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2019-2020

On 8 March 1,156 women celebrated International Women's Day in Chirala. The celebration offered women a good opportunity to reflect on their progress, to exchange thoughts and experiences with other women and to strengthen ties and unify with women from other villages.

The achievements on this front are significant:

- ASSIST continued its activities regarding water provision and safeguarding water resources during the past year. Activities included the digging and repairing of bore wells, restoring water tanks, removing silt etc. and can be summarised as follows:
- One village water tank renovated in Padamati Peddivaripalem with de-silting, bund formation and



strengthening. The farmers of the village used the silt for their field for improving the soil fertility.

- 50 bore wells were provided to problematic communities in 8 target areas to meet domestic water needs:

BORE WELLS

S.No.	Area	No. of Borewells
1	Bollapalli	4
2	Chilakaluripet	7
3	Piduguralla	4
5	Chirala	22
6	Markapur	9
7	Mysore	4
Total		50

- 27 Water treatment plants were established to supply safe drinking water to 48,648 people of 11,847 families in areas where excessive fluoride was found in the ground water. These plants are being maintained in partnership with the local communities and owned, managed and controlled either by the Village Panchayats or the Village Development Societies, who are also in charge of collecting user charges.

WATER TREATMENT PLANTS

Area	Village	Capacity
Bollapalli	1. Malapadu	500 LPH
Chilakaluripet	2. Pothukatla	2000 LPH
	3. Poluru	2000 LPH
	4. Chimmatavaripalem	2000 LPH
	5. Suravarapupalli	2000 LPH
	6. Gorrepadu	500 LPH
	7. Somavarappadu	500 LPH
	8. Dharmavaram	1000 LPH
	9. Denuvakonda	1000 LPH
	10. Velamurupadu	500 LPH
	Gutlapalli	11. Thatapudi
12. Palukuru		1000 LPH
Piduguralla	13. Enimeeda Thanda	500 LPH
	14. Adarsha Nagar	500 LPH
Vinukonda	15. Gandhi Nagar	1000 LPH
	16. Enugupalem	1000 LPH
	17. Zeddavaripalem	1000 LPH
Darsi	18. Perambotlapalem	1000 LPH
	19. Naidu palem	1000 LPH
	20. Peda Jammalamadaka	1000 LPH
	21. Peda Gollapalli	1000 LPH
Markapur	22. Thamballapalli	1000 LPH
	23. Padamatapalli	1000 LPH
	24. Rudrasamudram	500 LPH
Ongole	25. Muppalla	1000 LPH
Pullalacheruvu	26. Pichi Raju Cheruvu Thanda	500 LPH
West Godavari	27. Kothapalli	2000 LPH





WATERSHED PROGRAMMES

A watershed is a geo-hydrological unit of an area draining to a common outlet point. By capturing the Water Resources Management and improving the management of soil and vegetation, Watershed Development aims to create conditions that lead to higher agricultural productivity while conserving natural resources. Before the programme implementation, ASSIST creates awareness on Natural Resource Management and organises technical training programmes on water budgeting and management.

ASSIST concentrates on small and marginal farmers, who are not able to develop their uncultivable wastelands under watershed development programmes. The distinctive character of ASSIST's strategy is to involve the benefiting farmers and make them participate in the implementation of the programme. We ask them for a contribution in terms of labour and money for the construction of soil and water conservation structures in the community fields.

In 2019-2020 6 check dams, 4 farm ponds and 2 percolation tanks were constructed. 256 acres (103.6 hectares) of wasteland were brought under cultivation through bush and jungle clearance, deep ploughing, land levelling, contour bund formation and the application of gypsum.



S. No	Area	No. of Check dams	Farm ponds	Percolation tank	Waste land development (acres)
1	Bollapalli	-	3	1	50
2	Gutlapalli	1	-	1	130
3	Darsi	5	-	-	-
4	Markapur	-	-	-	76
5	Mysore	-	1	-	-
Total		6	4	2	256

■ 231 household toilets-cum-bathrooms were constructed and are being used:

HOUSEHOLD TOILETS

S.No	Area	No. of Toilets
1	Chilakaluripet	35
2	Gutlapalli	120
3	Markapur	40
4	Mysore	36
Total		231



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Rural economy needs to grow. Rural areas are still plagued by problems of malnourishment, illiteracy, unemployment and lack of basic infrastructure like schools, colleges, hospitals, sanitation, etc. ASSIST undertakes all kinds of interventions that lead to economic development, as sustainable development is only possible when all sections of the population are able to create and maintain their own livelihoods. To achieve this, ASSIST has been promoting SHGs, MACTS, savings and entrepreneurship activities both among men and women. The young generation is assisted through vocational training and career counselling. Farmers are given the required inputs for cultivation and access to government credit facilities. Small and marginal farmers are supplied with technical guidance to grow profitable crops and landless are receiving financial assistance and support to initiate livelihood activities such as livestock rearing, rent out land, agricultural labour, farm machinery, fruit and vegetable businesses, and fodder cultivation. To ensure food and nutrition security at all levels, ASSIST assures access to credit by promoting and initiating community-based revolving funds of sustainable amounts.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2019-2020

- 256 acres of land belonging to 182 families have been brought under cultivation to promote sustainable farming with assured returns.
- 2,210 landless families received support to enhance their livelihood opportunities.



- The system of revolving fund functioning effectively in 21 villages covering 1,810 families with the population of 1,790,000 and VDSs extremely happy to have a credit facility located within their village.
- Three MACTS comprising 1,816 families running effectively in Piduguralla Region of Guntur District with the total revolving fund of INR 31,225,000 without any default for the last eleven years.



IMPROVEMENT IN LIVELIHOOD PROMOTION (FROM 1.04.2019 TO 31.03.2020)

Sl. No.	Area/Macts	No. of Families Covered		Loan Given Amount INR		Types of Loan											
						Non-Farm Enterprises				Animal Husbandry				Agriculture			
		No. of Loans		Amount INR		No. of Loans		Amount INR		No. of Loans		Amount INR					
		2018-19	2019-20	2018-19	2019-20	2018-19	2019-20	2018-19	2019-20	2018-19	2019-20	2018-19	2019-20	2018-19	2019-20		
1	Chaitanya	391	379	5,775,000	7,270,000	204	183	3,010,000	3,465,000	76	78	1,130,000	1,495,000	111	118	1,635,000	2,310,000
2	Pragathi	409	433	6,475,000	8,265,000	233	257	3,710,000	4,945,000	65	101	1,015,000	1,910,000	111	75	1,750,000	1,410,000
3	Prasanti	719	790	13,230,000	15,690,000	581	632	10,645,000	12,530,000	65	64	1,225,000	1,280,000	73	94	1,360,000	1,880,000
	Total	1,519	1,602	25,480,000	31,225,000	1,018	1,072	17,365,000	20,940,000	206	243	3,370,000	4,685,000	295	287	4,745,000	5,600,000
1	Ballikurava	47	24	495,000	240,000	28	11	255,000	110,000	10	6	150,000	60,000	9	7	90,000	70,000
2	Bollapalli	58	41	760,000	530,000	24	8	240,000	120,000	16	16	160,000	160,000	18	17	360,000	250,000
3	Gutlapalli	123	56	1,255,000	590,000	89	18	890,000	210,000	25	9	250,000	90,000	9	29	115,000	290,000
4	Piduguralla	110	114	1,030,000	1,065,000	71	67	620,000	595,000	39	47	390,000	470,000	-	-	-	-
5	Vetapalem	132	211	4,050,000	4,530,000	132	211	4,050,000	4,530,000								
6	Avanigadda	47	26	845,000	445,000	32	15	545,000	225,000					15	11	300,000	220,000
7	Markapur	75	40	1,180,000	600,000	47	10	760,000	150,000	13	18	195,000	270,000	15	12	225,000	180,000
8	Martur	183	96	3,075,000	1,515,000	-	-	-	-	183	96	3,075,000	1,515,000	-	-	-	-
	Total	775	608	12,690,000	9,515,000	423	340	7,360,000	5,940,000	286	192	4,220,000	2,565,000	66	76	1,090,000	1,010,000
	Grand Total	2,294	2,210	38,170,000	40,740,000	1,441	1,412	24,725,000	26,880,000	492	435	7,590,000	7,250,000	361	363	5,835,000	6,610,000

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

S. No.	Category	MACTS	MICRO -CREDIT	Total
1	Sheep & goat	69	2	71
2	Milk business	37	3	40
3	Mutton & fish business	77	1	78
4	Fruits business	59	2	61
5	Vegetable vending	52	1	53
6	Canteen	43	2	45
7	Petty shop	125	5	130
8	Clothing business	61	3	64
9	Sewing machines	52	3	55
10	Rice Business	15	2	17
11	Auto repairs	27	4	31
12	Fancy Goods	8	1	9
13	Basket making	12	3	15
14	Weaving	5	211	216
15	Quarry business	12	0	12
16	Iron scrap business	17	2	19
17	Cycles	9	0	9
18	Housing	35	0	35
19	Grinder business	8	3	11
20	Bangles business	5	2	7
21	Health	70	0	70
22	Education	145	2	147

S. No.	Category	MACTS	MICRO -CREDIT	Total
23	Sanitation	32	2	34
24	Soda Business	8	1	9
25	Tarpaulin sheets	28	2	30
26	Chappal business	5	1	6
27	Coconut business	12	1	13
28	Tanning business	5	2	7
29	Vessels business	16	1	17
30	Rat basket making	8	0	8
31	Cement concrete mixer	5	1	6
32	Hair business	5	1	6
33	Tailoring shop	26	2	28
34	Computer business	8	1	9
35	Mike set	2	1	3
36	Cell shop	4	1	5
37	Fish business	8	0	8
38	Tent house	5	2	7
39	Marriage decorations	6	1	7
40	Onion business	9	1	10
41	Fire wood business	7	0	7
42	Milch animals	243	192	435
43	Agriculture	217	146	363
	Total	1,602	608	2,210

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To

The Members

ASSIST

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of iASSISTi (the Society), which comprise the Balance Sheet at March 31st 2020, the Income and Expenditure Account and Receipts and Payments Account for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the aforesaid financial statements give a true and fair view of financial position of the Society as at March 31, 2020, and of its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India (ICAI).

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing (SAs) issued by ICAI. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Society in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Members and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Members are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the aforesaid Accounting Standards, and for such internal control as members determines are necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, members are responsible for assessing the Society's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Society or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Society's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with SAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with SAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.

We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Society's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Society's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Society to cease to continue as a going concern.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

PLACE : CHILAKALURIPET

DATE : 22-09-2020

For K. ANURADHA & ASSOCIATES,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Firm Reg No.:0173285

Sd/-
(CA. K. ANURADHA)
Proprietor
Membership No :210171

ASSIST

BALANCE SHEET AS ON	31st March 2020 INR	31st March 2019 INR
LIABILITIES		
Un Restricted Funds	67,19,874	98,67,837
Restricted Funds	3,43,35,464	4,24,26,231
Loan Funds	1,20,62,993	1,02,03,107
TOTAL	5,31,18,331	6,24,97,175
ASSETS		
Fixed Assets	1,64,02,533	1,62,19,667
Current Assets, Loans & Advances	3,67,15,798	4,62,77,508
TOTAL	5,31,18,331	6,24,97,175

Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts form part of accounts

PLACE : CHILAKALURIPET

DATE : 22-09-2020

For K. ANURADHA & ASSOCIATES,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Firm Reg No.:017328S

Sd/-
PRESIDENT

Sd/-
OPERATIONAL DIRECTOR

Sd/-
(CA. K. ANURADHA)
Proprietor
Membership No :210171

ASSIST

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED	31st March 2020 INR	31st March 2019 INR
INCOME		
Donations and Grants	25,80,739	49,32,775
Interest and other Income	6,44,273	10,73,988
Excess of Expenditure over Income	36,10,390	43,93,262
TOTAL	68,35,402	1,04,00,025
EXPENDITURE		
Projects	43,32,978	80,63,715
Interest and Administration	13,04,570	10,97,925
Depreciation	11,97,854	12,38,385
TOTAL	68,35,402	1,04,00,025

Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts form part of accounts

PLACE : CHILAKALURIPET

DATE : 22-09-2020

Sd/-
PRESIDENT

Sd/-
OPERATIONAL DIRECTOR

For K. ANURADHA & ASSOCIATES,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Firm Reg No.:0173285

Sd/-
(CA. K. ANURADHA)
Proprietor
Membership No :210171

ASSIST

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED	31st March 2019 INR	31st March 2018 INR
RECEIPTS		
Opening balances	3,35,61,186	3,63,77,293
Donations and Grants	16,88,85,582	16,76,52,954
Interest and other Income	20,92,019	25,08,870
Loans and Advances Received & Recovered	1,07,95,289	46,53,204
TOTAL	21,53,34,076	21,11,92,321
PAYMENTS		
Projects	18,15,88,122	17,16,57,846
Interest and Administration	11,37,695	9,60,512
Loans and Advances Given & Refunded	86,77,146	40,04,225
Fixed Assets	12,14,627	10,08,552
Closing balances	2,27,16,486	3,35,61,186
TOTAL	21,53,34,076	21,11,92,321

Accounting policies and notes to
accounts form part of accounts

PLACE : CHILAKALURIPET

DATE : 22-09-2020

For K. ANURADHA & ASSOCIATES,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Firm Reg No.:017328S

Sd/-
PRESIDENT

Sd/-
OPERATIONAL DIRECTOR

Sd/-
(CA. K. ANURADHA)
Proprietor
Membership No :210171

NOTES FORMING PART OF ACCOUNT

1. Organizational Status

ASSIST is a Society registered under the Societies Registration Act, 1860 vide registration certificate .S.O.C No. 229 of 1985.the main object of the society is to work towards the rural development

The society has been granted an exemption under section 12A of the income tax Act, 1961 vide Letter no. 1(176) GNT/88-89 dated: 20-12-1989.

Further, the society has been registered under the foreign contribution (regulation) Act, 1976 for carrying out activities of social nature with registration no. 010190079 vide letter no. II/21022/69 (26) /86FCRA. III. Dated 26/02/1986 which has been renewed for a period of 5 years with effect from 01-11-2016.

2. Significant Accounting Policies

a. Basis of Preparation of financial statements

The Financial statement of the Society have been prepared under the historical cost convention and cash basis of accounting i.e. income is recorded when cash is received, and expenses are recorded when cash is paid out.

In the income and expenditure account and receipts and payments account expenses are reported according to following functional classification:

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Community Development | 2. Livelihood promotion | 3. Child Labour Welfare project |
| 4. Water, Health and Sanitation | 5. Sustainable Farming | 6. Social Housing |
| 7. Covid-19 Relief Assistance | 8. Administration | |

b. The Society may need to refund the contributions received from certain Agencies, if the same is not utilized for the sanctioned purpose as per the agreement.

c. Fixed Assets

Fixed assets are stated at historical cost less depreciation. The cost of fixed assets includes taxes, duties, freight and other incidental expenditure related to acquisition and installation.

d. Depreciation

Depreciation on fixed assets is charged at the rates prescribed by income tax act on written down value method.

e. Employee benefits

All eligible employees receive benefit from provident fund, which is a defined contribution plan. Both the employee and the Society make monthly contribution to the fund, which is equal to a specified percentage of the covered employee's basic salary. The Society has no further obligations under this plan beyond its monthly contributions. Monthly contributions made by the Society are charged to respective projects.

f. Materials issued to the villagers for various construction purposes are treated as materials consumed

PLACE : CHILAKALURIPET

DATE : 22-09-2020

Sd/-
PRESIDENT

during the year.

g. The disclosure of contingent liability is made when, as a result of obligating events, there is a possible obligation or a present obligation that may, but probably will not, require an outflow of resources. There are no contingent liabilities

h. Accounting for taxes on income:

Accounting for taxes on income is not applicable to this society as this society's income is exempt under the income tax act 1961.

i. Interest received under receipts and payments account includes interest received on staff loans.

3. Unrestricted Funds

a. Corpus Fund

i. Corpus fund relates to fund contributed by the founder members at incorporation and fees received on admission of members in the Society.

ii. Donations received from donors with a specific direction to form part of the corpus fund.

b. General Fund

General funds are unrestricted funds which neither have any restriction on their use nor have been designated for any specific purposes as they are available for use at the discretion of management in furtherance of objectives of the Society.

The balance, if any, in the income and expenditure account i.e., surplus / (deficit) is transferred to this fund.

Assets acquired out of restricted funds have been added to General fund

4. Restricted Funds

Restricted funds are funds subject to certain conditions set out by the contributors and agreed to by the NGO when accepting the contribution or funds subjected to certain legal restrictions. Unexpended funds in the restricted funds at the end of year are shown as liability.

5. The figures for the previous year have been regrouped or rearranged where ever considered necessary to confirm the current year classification.

6. Foreign currency transactions are recorded using the exchange rates prevailing on the dates of the respective transactions. Exchange differences arising on Foreign Currency transactions settled during the year are recognized in Income & Expenditure Account.

For K. ANURADHA & ASSOCIATES,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Firm Reg No.:0173285

Sd/-
(CA. K. ANURADHA)
Proprietor
Membership No :210171

Sd/-
OPERATIONAL DIRECTOR

1. Salary and benefits of the Head of the NGO :		
NAME	BENEFITS	AMOUNT. INR
Mr. JASHTI RANGA RAO	Basic	10,000
	D.A.	15,000
	H.R.A.	10,000
	F.T.A.	8,000
	SPECIAL	57,000
	TOTAL	1,00,000

2. Staff Remuneration (Gross annual salary + benefits) in Rupees :		INR
Highest Salary Paid (Mr. J. Ranga Rao, Director)	12,00,000	per annum
Lowest Salary Paid (Mrs. K.Annamma, Balwadi Teacher)	94,680	per annum





3. All remuneration and reimbursements to Board member :	Nil
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4. Distribution of staff according to salary levels :			
Slab of gross salary per month (in Rs.) plus benefits paid to staff	Male staff	Female staff	Total staff
Less than 5,000	-	-	-
5,000 - 10,000	23	22	45
10,000 - 25,000	49	39	88
above 25,000	12	6	18
Total	84	67	151

5. Total cost of international travel by all personnel : (including volunteers)					
Name & Designation		Destination	Purpose	Gross Expenses INR	Sponsored by external organisation
J.Ranga Rao	Operational Director	Nepal	Workshop	46,053	FEMI, Netherlands
J.Naga Harshitha	Treasurer	Nepal	Workshop	46,053	FEMI, Netherlands
M.Vishnu Priya	Associate Director	Nepal	Workshop	46,053	FEMI, Netherlands
T.Rama Rao	Deputy Director	Nepal	Workshop	46,053	FEMI, Netherlands
M.V.Rama Rao	Deputy Director	Nepal	Workshop	46,053	FEMI, Netherlands

6. Total cost of National travel by all personnel : (including volunteers) INR 40,927/-

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

S. No.	Name & Address	Sex	Qualification	Occupation	Position in the Board
	1 Dr. Ravi Vadlamani Chartered Accountant M/s. Umamaheswara Rao & Co. D.No. 3-26-2, Flat No. B1-59 1st line, Ravindra Nagar New Pattabhipuram GUNTUR - 522006 Mobile: 9848132565	Male	F.C.A.	Chartered Accountant	President
	2 Fr. A. Santiago S/o Santiago Sanjeevanadha Swamy Nilayam Krishnapuram (PO), Bukkapatnam (M), Ananthapur Dist. A. P. - 515 159 Mobile: 7671888040	Male	B.Sc., B.Ed.	Social Worker	Vice President
	3 Fr. N. Bala Showraiah RCM Church 4-5-38, Bishop's House Chandramouli Nagar, GUNTUR - 522007. Mobile: 9959766334	Male	B.A.	Parish Priest	Executive Secretary
	4 Mrs. B. Lakshmi Singh 401 – Fortune villa 5th line, Rajendhra Nagar GUNTUR - 522006 Mobile: 9848157279	Female	B.Com.	Social Worker	Joint Secretary
	5 Mrs. T. Naga Harshitha W/o Dr. Satyam Babu Lahiri Hospital CHILAKALURIPET - 522616 Guntur District Mobile: 9959953655	Female	M.B.B.S., D.G.O.	Doctor	Treasurer

S. No.	Name & Address	Sex	Qualification	Occupation	Position in the Board
	6 Mrs. G. Sarojini W/o Dr. Ranga Rao Manju Nursing Home 7-107, Main Road, Gandhipet CHILAKALURIPET - 522616 Guntur District Mobile: 9849828731	Female	Intermediate	Social Worker	Member
	7 Mr. K. Anji Babu S/o Venkata Narayana 4-338-1, 3rd line, Pandaripuram CHILAKALURIPET 522616 Guntur District Mobile: 9849638244	Male	B.A.	Social Worker	Member
	8 Mr. D. Satyanarayana # 1-2-93 A/1 Nandanavanam Near 6th cross, SVN Colony GUNTUR - 522 006. Ph:9848487172	Male	B.Sc.	Social Worker	Member
	9 Mr. Muthineni Venkateswarlu Flat No. 4, Geetha Residency N.R.T. Centre CHILAKALURIPET - 522616. Guntur District Mobile: 9848157219	Male	B.V.Sc.	Business	Member

PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

S.No.	AGENCY	PROGRAMME
1	AGNESE SPIAZZI, ITALY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child Sponsorship Programme
2	ALLIANCE ONE INTERNATIONAL, GUNTUR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevention and Elimination of Child Labour through after school activity in 5 burley tobacco growing villages
3	CONCERN INDIA FOUNDATION, MUMBAI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Malapadu Watershed Programme • Volunteering event • Study of villages
4	DECCAN TOBACCO CO., GUNTUR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Development Projects in Tobacco Growing Area
5	DKA, AUSTRIA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revitalising Traditional Handloom Weavers in Chirala Region • Women Rights protection at workplaces
6	ENGINEERS WITHOUT BORDERS, USA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assistance for house construction to scheduled tribe, Chakicherla
7	FEMI, THE NETHERLANDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comprehensive Community Development Programme in Gurralamadugu, Manginapudi, Narapureddypalli, Suravarapupalli and Thotavaripalem • Children with Disability • Piduguralla Vocational Training • Exposure Visit to Nepal • COVID-19 Relief Assistance
8	FONDAZIONE SAN ZENO ONLUS, ITALY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comprehensive Community Development Programme in Ambapuram and Marrisipalem • Combating the problem of Child Labour in Piduguralla
9	GIVE INDIA, MUMBAI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child sponsorship • School Sanitation • Bore well • General Fund
10	GIVING FOUNDATION, UK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child Sponsorship Programme
11	GLOBAL GIVING FOUNDATION, USA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Development Works
12	G-STAR, HOLLAND	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vocational Training Programme, Piduguralla
13	GODFREY PHILLIPS INDIA LIMITED, NEW DELHI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving the lives of women tobacco leaf graders in Ongole & Burley Tobacco growing farmers in Vinukonda Region
14	GOVERNMENT OF ANDHRA PRADESH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Household Toilets Programme • Balahitha Special Schools, Guntur District
15	IMPERIAL TOBACCO LIMITED, UK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water and Sanitation Programme
16	INSIEME SI PUO, ITALY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child Sponsorship Programme
17	ITC LIMITED, KOLKATA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Development Programme in 13 villages of Guntur District
18	MISSION BAMBINI FOUNDATION, ITALY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distance Adoption Programme, Markapur • Distance Adoption Programme, Bollapalli • Distance Adoption Programme, Nehrunagar • Individual Sponsorship Programme, Dande Colony
19	MORE FOUNDATION, THE NETHERLANDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Borewells
20	NICOLE EBERLE, GERMANY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child Sponsorship Programme

S.No.	AGENCY	PROGRAMME
21	PHILIP MORRIS, SWITZERLAND	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevention and Elimination of Child Labour in the Tobacco Growing Region of Vinukonda • Skill training for adolescent children in Burley Tobacco growing villages in Vinukonda region • India pilot informal dispute resolution mechanism in 10 burley tobacco growing villages of Vinukonda region • Establishing informal dispute resolution mechanism in 8 burley tobacco growing villages of Vinukonda Region • Pilot project for empowering the women through economic empowerment in two villages of burley tobacco growing Vinukonda Region
22	PMKVY, NEW DELHI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vocational Training Programme
23	RRDF, THE NETHERLANDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comprehensive Community Development Programme in Elachetladibba, Nachugunta, Brahmaiah Gari Moola, Gollamanda, Edurumondi, Yesupuram and Krishnapuram • Bicycles for high school students
24	SCAN MESSTECHNIK, AUSTRIA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water Treatment Plants
25	SONNENHAUS, GERMANY	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elimination of Child Labour in 20 costal scheduled tribe Yanadi colonies, Prakasam District
26	SUZANNE WAGENAAR, NETHERLANDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bicycles for high school students
27	SYNCHRONY INTERNATIONAL SERVICES, HYDERABAD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCTV Surveillance Project • ECHS Polyclinic • Water Treatment Plants • Piduguralla Infrastructure Project • English Language Lab, RDF Kallada • Tent arrangements for SYF Event
28	THE KADOORIE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION, HONG KONG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCDP in 13 villages of Bollapalli Mandal • COVID-19 Relief Assistance
29	UNITED BREWERIES LTD., BANGALORE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of Safe Drinking Water and Improvement of Sanitation in 11 villages around the Chamundi breweries • Support to Mallepalli Volunteer Teachers Honorarium • Provision of Water to the people in Kothlapur village near Nizam Breweries in Telangana State
30	UNITED WAY, HYDERABAD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Nayee Taleem" Enabling learning abilities of underserved children in Bahadurpur Mandal, Hyderabad • Provision of Science Lab, Library and Digital classroom • Holistic Development of Anganwadi's and Schools, Gangaram Area, Sathupalli, Khammam District • Infrastructure Development and Improvement in 8 Government Primary Schools in Marrivemula Cluster • Provision of Science Lab, Library & Digital Classroom in High Schools • Prabhodhana Science Fair • Qualcomm Aqriti – Shaping STEM careers for Girls • School Transformation Programme • Infrastructure Development in 2 Primary Health Centres
31	UNIVERAL LEAF TOBACCO COMPANY, HONG KONG	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevention and Elimination of Child Labour through After school activity in 16 burley tobacco growing villages in Vinukonda Region
32	VISHWA YUVAK KENDRA, NEW DELHI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshop on "Solid Waste Management" • Workshop on "Watershed Programme"
33	ZERO KAP, THE NETHERLANDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Micro Credit

FUTURE THRUST

The year that lies ahead of us is crucial for all the development organisations as the year 2019-2020 ended on a sad note, throwing several challenges to the people across the world. Mankind has witnessed an insurmountable and unprecedented pandemic in the form of Covid-19. Life came to a standstill and a devastating and rapid spread of the virus shook mankind throwing all targets to winds and missions unachievable. Sustainable development goals and health targets and priorities came under scrutiny and the biggest lesson we learnt was that our basic health facilities are far from being even minimal. Leaving the regrets to the past, we must move ahead facing the challenges and reorienting our priorities and struggles. The two most important aspects ASSIST should give top priority - not that they were not given before, but now even more rigorously - are health, sanitation and livelihood creation. We have the twin-task of safeguarding the lives and livelihoods of people in our target communities.

Life has come to a standstill in the villages. People are at crossroads, in a confused state, not knowing which way to go. For us, development workers, this is worse than where we found them initially before stepping into the villages with our development approach.

Life seemed to be picking up, with several interventions planned and executed by the VDS with the help of ASSIST and its partner organisations. The people were rewriting their history, redefining their goals, instilling confidence

in themselves, raising hopes on children and their future, improving education and sanitation, with the realisation of the importance of their children's future, in short, they were taking control of their lives, without believing in fate or destiny anymore. This seemed to be their status before Corona. But then suddenly, they were caught unaware with a big twist in their lives, shaking the very foundation of their belief system and their confidence. It is a great challenge for us to reassure them that all is not lost, and that we are with them to guide, to assist, to plan and help them proceed in executing their plans and achieve their goals.

ASSIST has always insisted on creating sustainable livelihoods in all its comprehensive development programmes, and we address in this regard the needs of all groups: young, old, male and female. We need to take this forward rigorously. While addressing the needs of small and marginal farmers in terms of increasing irrigation facilities, the landless too should be looked after by creating avenues for income generation. Market survey and introspection by the VDS members help in finding alternatives for this group. Still, if need arises for their migration, the families must be provided for, especially during emergencies. ASSIST should adopt a long-term approach and appropriate strategies in coordination with its partner organisations.

To gear up for the present and future, the young generation will have to be updated with online and

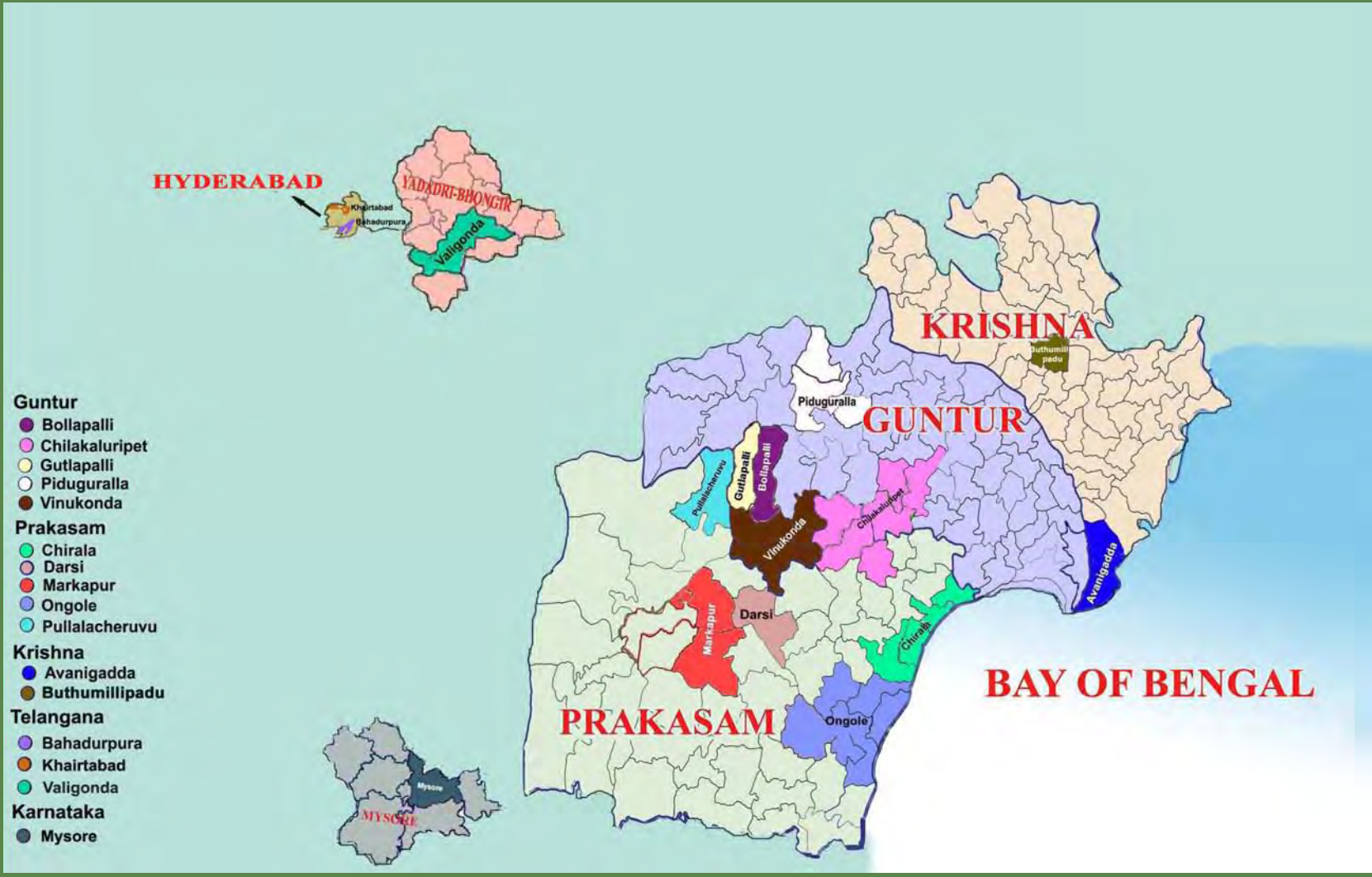


skilled communication. Traditional families will have to gradually change their mindset and experiment with fresh ways of weaving their threads. There seems to be a lot of encouragement for Self-Help Groups and perhaps, communities can set up small and medium enterprises. The challenge must be faced, no other way. We must make additional efforts to help these families.

In the light of these circumstances stated, ASSIST must take a re-birth with fresh and renewed energy and the functionaries should re-dedicate themselves with a pledge to renewed commitment to the community. ASSIST is always at the service of people.

Our Operational Areas

Andhra Pradesh, Tengana & Mysore





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