BOSCO REACH OUT

2025 - 2026
ANNUAL REPORT









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FR. IGNATIUS GARI
Executive Director
Bosco Reach Out

Dear Friends, Partners, Collaborators and Well-wishers,

It is with gratitude and a deep sense of responsibility that I present the Annual Report of Bosco Reach Out for 2025-2026.

The year 2025-2026 has been a period of learning, consolidation and renewed commitment to our mission of accompanying vulnerable communities and creating opportunities for a more dignified and sustainable future. As we look back on the year, we are reminded that development is not simply about the number of programmes implemented or beneficiaries reached. It is about walking with people, listening to their aspirations, strengthening their capacities and enabling them to become agents of change in their own communities.

During the year, Bosco Reach Out continued to work across different dimensions of community development, with particular attention to education, livelihoods, skill development, poverty reduction, health, youth empowerment, agriculture, community resilience and social inclusion. Our interventions reached children, young people, families, farmers, women and other vulnerable groups in different parts of Assam and the wider Northeast.

Our livelihood and skill-development initiatives have also continued to create pathways towards greater economic independence. Through vocational training, agriculture, entrepreneurship and employment-related interventions, we have sought to equip young people and families with practical skills and opportunities for sustainable income. At the same time, our education initiatives have continued to support children and families who face economic and social barriers to accessing quality education.

Health remained another important area of intervention. Through our eye-care initiatives and other health-related support, Bosco Reach Out has accompanied people who otherwise have limited access to essential services. These interventions remind us that dignity begins with ensuring that people can live healthy and productive lives.

The year was not without challenges. We experienced operational, financial and administrative constraints, delays in implementation and reporting, and difficulties arising from the changing realities of the communities in which we work. These challenges have also provided valuable lessons. They have encouraged us to strengthen our planning, monitoring, documentation, financial accountability, safeguarding systems and coordination with our partners.

As Bosco Reach Out moves forward, we recognise that sustainability and institutional strengthening must remain central to our work. We need to ensure that our programmes are not only effective during the period of external funding but are also capable of creating lasting benefits for communities. This calls for stronger local ownership, responsible resource management, diversified partnerships and greater investment in the capacities of our staff and community institutions.

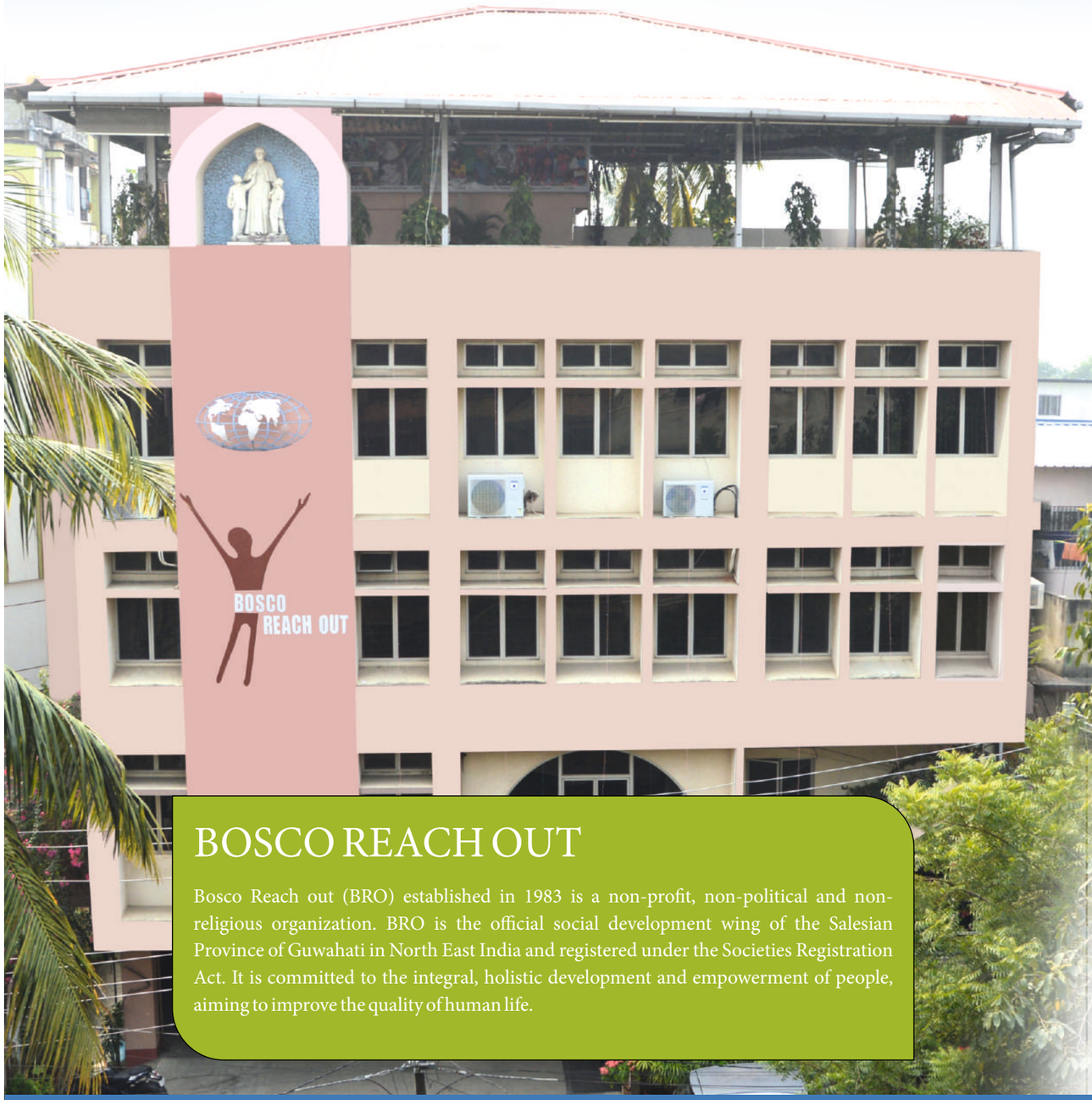
I wish to place on record my sincere appreciation to the Salesians of Don Bosco, our project partners, funding agencies, government departments, local institutions, community leaders, volunteers and well-wishers for their continued support and collaboration. Above all, I thank the dedicated staff and field teams of Bosco Reach Out who work often behind the scenes, with commitment and perseverance, to translate our mission into concrete action.

Our greatest strength is the trust that communities place in us. That trust carries with it a responsibility to remain transparent, accountable, professional and faithful to our mission.

As we enter another year, Bosco Reach Out remains committed to walking with communities, empowering people and building pathways towards a more dignified tomorrow. We look forward with hope, recognising that meaningful development is a journey that requires patience, partnership and perseverance.

Together, let us continue to reach out, accompany and empower.

With gratitude and best wishes.



BOSCO REACH OUT

Bosco Reach out (BRO) established in 1983 is a non-profit, non-political and non-religious organization. BRO is the official social development wing of the Salesian Province of Guwahati in North East India and registered under the Societies Registration Act. It is committed to the integral, holistic development and empowerment of people, aiming to improve the quality of human life.

Mission Vision

OUR MISSION

BRO seeks to achieve integral development through empowerment of people by enabling them to build People's Organizations and enhancing their capacities to utilize their resources optimally and have their rightful place in the society.

OUR VISION

Bosco Reach Out visualizes a self-sustaining, self-reliant and dignified community where people live responsibly, striving for a just, equal and harmonious society.



GOALS

1. **People's Organization:**

   People's organizations will have become independent in their management and will continue to address socio economic issues through self-help and rights-based actions like mobilizing government schemes, fighting against atrocities, improving living conditions, promoting environment, preparing against emergencies, etc.

2. **Micro Credit and Micro Enterprise Development**

   Individuals and communities will have access to credit through self-help mechanisms and through external sources and will have enhanced their economic status through sustainable, self-managed farm and non-farm based micro enterprises.



3. **Food Security through Agriculture and Livestock Development**

   Individuals and communities will have improved and sustained their food security by increasing their agriculture and livestock production levels, achieved through advanced and sustainable practices.

4. **Gender**

   Women have begun enjoying their status, at par with men, on aspects of decision-making in families and communities; will have greater mobility, access to resources and a more equal share of responsibilities and work.

5. **Governance**

   Traditional governance institution of tribal communities and others will have been strengthened so as to be able to work for the well-being of their communities and others in a forward-looking manner with norms of fairness, transparency and accountability.

6. **Health**

   Communities will enjoy better health by solving problems related to malnutrition, malaria, T.B., reproductive health, substance abuse, HIV/AIDS and other diseases.

7. **Partner Support**

   Grassroots level NGOs improve their knowledge, skills, systems and procedures for effective and result oriented functioning and will have gained access to developmental resources.

8. **Ecology and Environmental Protection**

   Support sustainable development keeping in mind vulnerability of ecology and necessity of environmental protection.

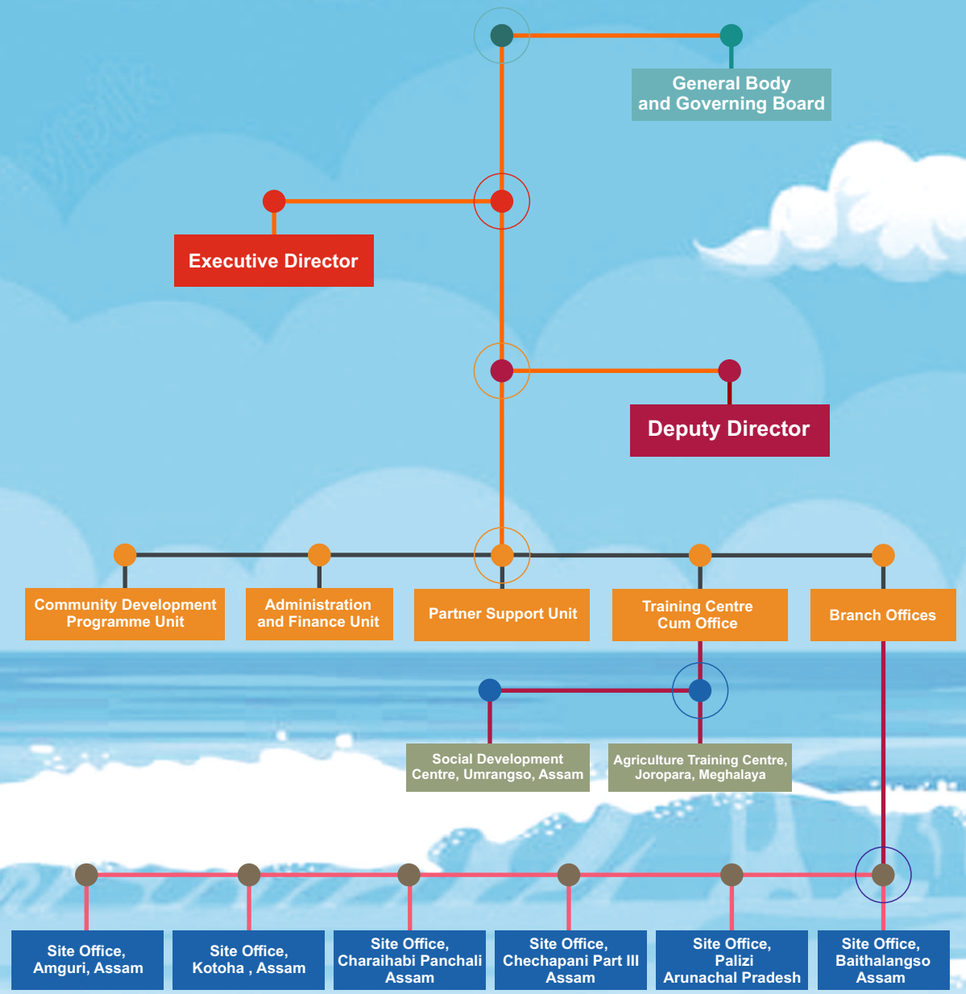
9. **Youth Development**

   Youth, especially the marginalized group, are equipped with vocational skills and empowered through education to shape the future of society.

10. **Marginalized Children**

    We seek to mainstream them by providing them educational opportunities through special schools and intensive coaching.

ORGANIZATION STRUCTURE





Governing Board

Sl. No.	Name of the Governing Board Member	Designation in the Association
1	Sebastian Mathew	President
2	Sebastian Ishorary	Vice-President
3	Ignatius Gari	Secretary
4	Jayaprakash Anthonimuthu	Treasurer
5	Benny P Basil	Member
6	Joby Mani	Member
7	Todik Jimmy T Sangma	Member
8	Alex Mathew	Member
9	Lucas Basumatary	Member
10	Susana Bara	Member
11	Albimery Lyngkhoi	Member

Achievements during the Year 2025-2026

AGRICULTURE and COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	
Self-Help Groups	2,436
Self-Help Group Members	26,033
Cluster Level Federations	59
Block Level Federations	13
Farmer Producer Organisations	05
Villages	982
SHG Saving (Rs.)	41,83,580
Internal Loan (Rs.)	5,49,74,759
External Loan & Grants (Rs.)	2,85,19,000
Common Fund (Rs.)	9,68,01,283
Community Partners	51,025
EDUCATION and TRAINING	
Centres / Schools	219
Mothers' Groups	124
Children Clubs	83
Children / Students	10,740
HEALTH	
Patients Received Eye Treatment	3,388
Students Received Eye Care Services	2,200
Patients Received Cataract Surgery	400
Individuals Received Health Care Services	473
ECOLOGY and ENVIRONMENT	
Task Force for Disaster Preparedness	34
Task Force Members	624
Solar Technicians	261
Solar Electrified Families	204
People Participating in the Green Skill	36,756

PARTNERS IN DEVELOPMENT

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Azim Premji Foundation

Apollo PHARMACY

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National Programme for Control of Blindness

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सही अवसर, सही समय
Right Opportunities, Right Time

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY & VETERINARY DEPARTMENT
Government of Assam

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MICRO, SMALL & MEDIUM ENTERPRISES
Ministry of MSME, Govt. of India

RUBBER BOARD INDIA

SPICES BOARD INDIA
स्पाइसेस बोर्ड भारत

सत्यमेव जयते
GOVERNMENT OF ASSAM
PUBLIC HEALTH ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT (PHED)

State Bank of India

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GOVERNMENT OF ASSAM
HANDLOOM TEXTILES & SERICULTURE
DIRECTORATE OF HANDLOOM & TEXTIL

Thank you

PERSONNEL AT BRO'S HELM OF AFFAIRS

The Administrative Unit of Bosco Reach Out is headed by Fr. Ignatius Gari, Executive Director, and Bro. Joby Mani, Associate Director. Supported by a committed team of 140 regular staff members, the unit is responsible for coordinating project implementation and managing administrative functions across various departments. Through effective planning, monitoring, and collaboration, the team ensures the smooth operation of the organization and the successful execution of its diverse development initiatives.

AGRICULTURE
AND ALLIED SECTOR

SDG: 1/2/3/5/6/8/13/15









Four Ongoing TRIBES Projects:

- ☐ SBNP in Barbaruah, Dibrugarh, Assam
- ☐ SBNP in Khowang, Dibrugarh, Assam
- ☐ ITDP in Kushdhowa, Goalpara, Assam
- ☐ ITDP for Thrizino, West Kameng, Arunachal Pradesh



1. TRIBES PROJECTS
Integrated Tribal Development Projects

The Integrated Tribal Development Project (TRIBES — Tribal Resilience Initiative for Building Environmentally Sustainable Livelihoods) is a five-year programme operating in Dibrugarh and Goalpara (Assam) and West Kameng (Arunachal Pradesh), supported by NABARD through its regional offices. The project takes a comprehensive approach to tribal development, promoting resilient livelihoods via a small multi-crop orchard (wadi) model. Core activities include establishing and maintaining wadi orchards, implementing soil and water conservation measures, and developing water resources. The initiative also promotes Ahimsa Eri silk production, micro-enterprises for landless households, and the creation of Farmer Producer Organisations to strengthen market access. Additionally, the project emphasizes capacity building, community health, women's empowerment, and the generation of on-farm and off-farm income opportunities. Together, these interventions aim to improve household incomes, enhance food security, and foster sustainable, community-led economic growth among tribal populations.

Parameters	Barbaruah	Khowang	Kushdhowa	Thrizino
Villages Intervened	3	11	6	9
Participating Farmers	201	416	230	201
Wadi Area (acre)	100	175	150	201
SHGs	39	42	6	15
Multiple Crops in Field (nos.)	15,000* (Kesseru plants) 1,350* (Arecanut palms) 650* (Castor plants)	9,200* (Kesseru plants) 1,500* (Tapioca plants) 1,250* (Arecanut palms)	15,000 (Mango plants) 4,500 (Litchi plants) 4,500 (Assam lemon plants) 1,800 (Coconut plants) 900 (Bottle brush plants)	3,032 (Plum plants) 2,071 (Kiwi plants) 1,047 (Walnut plants) 5,111 (Litchi plants) 12,622 (pineapple suckers) 4,143 (Malaysian sal & Mahagony plants)
Income from Intercrop (Rs.)	3,85,000 (Vegetables - mustard, black gram, colocasia, turmeric)	95,985 (Mustard, potato, pumkin, turmeric)	3,79,288 (Vegetables - chili, brinjal, cowpea, bottle guard, lady's finger, cucumber, mesta tenga, maize)	7,50,000 (Plum, rajma, ginger, chilly, Kidney bean, local beans, pineapple, bitter guard, cabbage, pumkin, cucumber, yam, beans)
Other Income (Rs.)	3,87,000 (Cocoons)	16,45,000 (Cocoons)	4,46,260 (Weaving, Honey)	

**Surviving plants after the devastating flood in 1st week of July 2024*

A). SERICULTURE-BASED
Non-Wadi Project, Barbaruah, Dibrugarh

Launched in April 2022, the Sericulture-Based Non-Wadi Project in Barbaruah block, Dibrugarh, Assam, promotes sustainable livelihoods and holistic development of tribal development through integrated Ahimsa Eri silk production. The initiative supports 201 Eri silk weavers across three villages who have developed 100 acres of Eri food plantations—primarily castor and kesseru—intercropped with vegetables, colocasia, and turmeric. A Common Facility Centre (CFC) offers essential infrastructure for silk production and processing, while 39 Self-Help Groups (SHGs) actively engage in the project. Together, these components enhance value chains, strengthen community collaboration, and generate income opportunities for participating families.







Achievement	
200	Community partners used bamboo trays for Eri silkworm rearing, contributing to better cocoon yield and quality
90	Eri silk weavers upgraded their skill on weaving under the SAMARTH Scheme
8,300	Pupae from quality sources of DFL were reared by 83 community partners
200	Hand pumps were installed for irrigation in the Eri food plantations.
48	People received healthcare services
120	Community partners became aware of various agri-horticulture package of practices, Eri silkworm rearing, and its aftercare
930	Grams of Disease-Free Laying (DFL) silkworms were reared by 24 community partners
1,93,500	Cocoons were harvested

Success story

TRANSFORMING LIVELIHOOD through Eri Sericulture

Smt. Jita Baithak of Bolai Na Gaon village in Barbaruah block, Dibrugarh district, Assam, has remarkably improved her family's livelihood through the TRIBES Project intervention. Her family has five members and owns six bighas of agricultural land. Earlier, the family earned around Rs. 70,000 annually from farming. With project support, their income has now increased to about Rs. 90,000 from agriculture, along with an additional Rs. 20,000 from Eri cocoon production.

Before joining the project, she mainly reared Eri silkworms for pupa consumption. After receiving Disease-Free Layings (DFLs) and participating in capacity-building training on sericulture, she shifted to commercial cocoon production. She now sells cocoons at Rs. 2 each, creating a steady source of income. In addition, she adopted Kesseru plantation intercropped with turmeric and ginger, which brings her another Rs. 20,000. The project also supported her with a hand pump for irrigation, fencing for crop protection, and a silkworm rearing house. An experienced rearer, she successfully completed four rearing cycles in 2025-26, earning Rs. 20,000, and expects to earn another Rs. 10,000 from two more cycles. She currently serves as Secretary of the Ahimsa Silk Producer Cooperative Society Ltd., an FPO formed under the project.





B). SERICULTURE-BASED
Non-Wadi Project, Khowang, Dibrugarh

The Sericulture-Based Non-Wadi Project in Khowang block, Dibrugarh district, Assam, has been running since April 2023 to support sustainable livelihoods and the overall development of tribal communities through integrated Eri silk production. It benefits 416 Eri silk weavers from eleven villages who cultivate Eri host plants such as kesseru and castor or tapioca, along with intercrops like turmeric, brinjal, chilli, ginger, and lemon. Arecanut trees have also been planted along orchard boundaries, while black pepper will be introduced in the fifth year to generate additional income. In addition, 42 SHGs, VPCs, FPOs, and credit linkages have been formed to strengthen institutions and ensure long-term project sustainability.









Achievement	
326	Community partners undertook Eri silkworm rearing activities, with 38 completing two rearing cycles.
120	Eri silk weavers upgraded their skill on weaving under the SAMARTH Scheme
190	Hand pumps were installed for irrigation within the Eri food plantations.
19,200	Pupae from quality sources of DFL were reared by 180 community partners
73	People received healthcare services.
160	Community partners became aware of various agri-horticulture package of practices, Eri silkworm rearing, and its aftercare.
268	Community partners became aware of SHG/JLG formation, FPOs, and credit linkage for groups.
1,243	Grams of Disease-Free Laying (DFL) silkworms were reared by 65 community partners
5,27,000	Cocoons were harvested





Success Story

Resilience, Empowerment, and Sustainable Livelihood Development

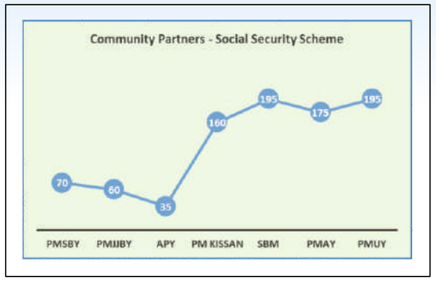
Smt. Bichitra Hazarika Sonowal, a resident of Bogoriguri Borbam village in Khowang block, Dibrugarh district, Assam, once faced serious difficulty in supporting her family with an annual income of only Rs. 30,000. Her situation changed significantly after she joined the orchard-based TRIBES Project implemented by Bosco Reach Out (BRO). Through the training, technical support, and continuous guidance provided under the project, she developed a 1.5-bigha Kesseru orchard and adopted an intercropping system that helped her make better use of her land and generate regular income. Along with Kesseru, she cultivates brinjal, chilli, papaya, ginger, turmeric, and lemon as intercrops. She also started a poultry farm, which adds another Rs. 30,000 to Rs. 40,000 to her yearly earnings. In addition, Eri silkworm rearing has further strengthened her livelihood, bringing her Rs. 16,000 from the sale of 8,000 silkworms, with an expected extra income of Rs. 7,000 from the current rearing cycle. These improved earnings have increased her family's financial security, encouraged regular savings, and strengthened her confidence and role in household decision-making. Her journey stands as an inspiring example of rural women's empowerment and sustainable livelihood development.





C). ITDP in Kushdhowa, Goalpara, Assam

The Integrated Tribal Development Programme in Kusdhowa block, Goalpara district, Assam, began in April 2023 and has benefited 230 families, including 36 landless households, across six villages. The project promotes the Wadi model to build sustainable livelihoods and support the overall development of tribal communities. It also helps reduce human-elephant conflict through the use of tiny bees, while generating extra income from apiary units. In addition, solar-powered animal repeller systems with flashing LED lights and sound devices have been installed to safely keep away wild animals such as deer, pigs, and elephants. The orchards feature mango and litchi trees intercropped with pulses, oilseeds, and turmeric, while coconut and Assam lemon are grown as border crops. Nine Self-Help Groups are also actively involved in strengthening community participation and economic empowerment.











Achievement	
184	Beekeeping units consisting of 230 bee boxes established in the project villages
190	Hand pumps or motor pumps were installed to provide water for young Wadi plantations
23	Solar-powered animal repeller systems were installed to safely deter wild animals
36	Traditional weaving units for landless community partners established in project villages
34	Traditional weavers upgraded their skills with modern techniques and specialised looms
186	People received healthcare services
223	Community partners became aware of SHGs/JLGs, OFPOs, and credit linkage opportunities
224	Community partners became aware of various agri-horticulture package of practices with intensive beekeeping



WEAVING A BETTER FUTURE

Smt. Kanika Khakhalary, a 45-year-old landless beneficiary from Rong Rong Para village in Kusdhowa block of Goalpara district, Assam, has greatly improved her livelihood through the TRIBES Project. She lives with her husband, a daily wage labourer, and their two children. Earlier, the family depended on seasonal farm labour and occasional weaving on a traditional bamboo loom, earning only Rs. 34,550 annually.

To improve her income, the project established an improved traditional weaving loom unit for her on 23 January 2025 and also provided skill upgradation training. With this support, she began making and selling traditional Assamese items such as Gamocha, Bihuwan, and Mekhela. Within just six months, she earned Rs. 41,600 from weaving, raising her family's annual income to Rs. 56,600 an increase of more than 50 percent. Today, Kanika enjoys better financial independence, takes part actively in SHG and PTDC activities, and can support her daughter's education while improving her family's overall quality of life.

D. ITDP for Thrizino, West Kameng, Arunachal Pradesh

Since April 2022, the Integrated Tribal Development Programme (ITDP) has been transforming the Thrizino block in West Kameng, Arunachal Pradesh. This initiative aims to bolster the livelihoods of 201 tribal farmers by establishing 201 acres of horticulture-based orchards across nine villages. These orchards feature a mix of plum, walnut, kiwi, and litchi, with pineapple and kidney beans intercropped to ensure both nutritional value and economic stability. Additionally, to support soil conservation and provide natural fencing, Malaysian sal and mahogany trees have been planted along orchard boundaries. Ultimately, this project champions sustainable agricultural practices and crop diversification, effectively working to improve overall productivity, soil health, and environmental resilience for the region's long-term agricultural success and prosperity.











Achievement	
59	Low-cost groundwater tanks were successfully constructed across 59 orchard plots
103	Women upgraded their skills in candle making, and handicraft bag production
372	People gained knowledge on group formation, awareness building, credit linkage, and FPO formation
117	Women became aware of issues related to women's empowerment, rights, violence, nutrition, and related concerns
141	People received healthcare services.

SUCCESS STORY



Shri Sadeo Dajusow, a Wadi beneficiary from Phrizin village in Thrizino block, West Kameng district, Arunachal Pradesh, joined the Integrated Tribal Development Project (ITDP) in 2022. Since becoming part of the programme, he has adopted improved orchard management practices and transformed his land into a thriving, diversified farm. With the technical guidance and support provided through the project, Shri Dajusow successfully cultivates kiwi, plum, walnut, and litchi as his major orchard crops. To maximize the productivity of his land and generate regular income, he also grows pineapple, chilli, cabbage, rajma (kidney beans), and ginger as intercrops.

The integrated farming approach has significantly enhanced his livelihood. He earned Rs. 10,000 from cabbage cultivation and Rs. 60,000 from ginger farming, providing his family with a reliable source of additional income. Demonstrating an entrepreneurial spirit, he has also ventured into value addition by processing his plum harvest into plum juice, creating opportunities for higher returns. Reflecting on his journey, Shri Dajusow expresses his sincere gratitude to the ITDP for equipping him with the knowledge and skills needed to improve his farming practices. Encouraged by the positive results, he remains committed to working hard, expanding his orchard, and inspiring other farmers in his community to embrace sustainable and diversified agriculture.

2. AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

For Tribal People of Umrangso

SDG: 1/2/8/10/15

Supported by MANOS UNIDAS, Spain, the Agriculture Development Programme for Tribal People has been implemented in Umrangso, Dima Hasao district, Assam, from April 2023 to November 2025. This project directly benefited 400 small and marginal farmers across 12 villages, with a specific emphasis on empowering women and youth from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Furthermore, 2,000 family members experienced indirect benefits through improved household incomes and enhanced livelihoods.

The primary objective was to uplift the socio-economic well-being of these rural tribal communities by boosting agricultural productivity and fostering sustainable livelihood opportunities. To achieve this, the programme delivered essential support services, including specialized farmer training, field demonstrations, technology transfer, and improved access to quality agricultural inputs. Through these targeted interventions, farmers successfully adopted more productive, climate-resilient, and sustainable farming practices, significantly strengthening their livelihoods and ultimately elevating their overall quality of life.







Achievement	
400	Farmers gained skills in land-based farm management, with accessed to improved technologies, quality inputs, and extension services
800	Improved-breed piglets reared by 400 farmers
288	Farmers increased additional income through rearing improved-breed piglets
180	Other families and farmers benefited from improved-breed piglets
368	Farmers enhanced their agriculture, horticulture, and livestock management skills
336	Farmers adopted better management practices of the available resources
308	Farmers increased their income through improved farming practices and quality planting materials
312	Other families and farmers benefited from improved seeds and planting materials
1500	Black pepper saplings cultivated by 400 farmers
20,000	Pineapple suckers of the Kew variety cultivated by 400 farmers
40,000	Improved turmeric varieties (kg) cultivated by 400 farmers
31,200	Improved turmeric varieties (kg) were harvested and distributed

Success stories

Cultivating a Better Future through Pineapple Farming

Smt. Hunmily Teronpi, a 52-year-old resident of Rongarting village, Dima Hasao district, Assam, previously struggled to secure a stable income. Seeking better opportunities, she ventured into commercial pineapple cultivation. In 2024, through the Agriculture Development Programme implemented by Bosco Reach Out, she received vital support for pineapple and black pepper cultivation, alongside a low-cost piggery unit. Today, her efforts have flourished; she actively manages 100 pineapple plants and 300 suckers, generating an annual income of approximately Rs. 30,000. The sale of her harvest and planting materials has become a reliable livelihood, significantly bolstering her family's financial security. Deeply grateful for this assistance, she credits the project with transformative improvements to her household's income and overall quality of life.





Building a Sustainable Livelihood through Piggery

Smt. Karishma Beypi, a 30-year-old resident of Rongbinong village in Umrangso, Dima Hasao district, Assam, faced the challenge of unemployment despite completing her Higher Secondary education. Driven by a desire to secure her family's livelihood, she decided to revitalize her parents' traditional occupation by establishing a commercial piggery unit.

In 2025, with vital support from Bosco Reach Out and MANOS UNIDAS, Spain, she received two piglets and guidance on cultivating black pepper. This intervention transformed her approach; through diligent management, her low-cost piggery enterprise has flourished, and she is now successfully rearing eight piglets. Although the pigs have yet to begin breeding, the unit currently generates an annual income of approximately Rs. 50,000.

Expressing deep gratitude for this support, she highlights the project's transformative power. She notes, “Pig rearing has always been part of our village tradition, but the low-cost piggery model has improved productivity and given me hope for a more sustainable and secure future.” This initiative has provided Karishma with economic stability and a renewed sense of purpose.

3. EMPOWERING RURAL FARMERS

for Sustainable Development, Karbi Anglong

SDG: 1/2/8/10/15

Supported by the Azim Premji Foundation since February 2025, the "Empowering Rural Farmers for Sustainable Development" initiative targets small and marginal farmers across five villages in the Chinthong Block of West Karbi Anglong district, Assam. The project seeks to boost income and livelihoods by championing sustainable agricultural practices, including vegetable farming, modern livestock management, and the cultivation of areca nuts and pineapples. Key interventions include establishing nutri-gardens for 320 households to enhance local food security, assisting 220 families in upgrading pig-rearing methods, and providing technical support to 100 farmers for optimized crop production. These strategic efforts collectively aim to foster long-term agricultural resilience, improved nutritional outcomes, and enhanced socio-economic well-being for the entire rural community.

ACHIEVEMENT	
219	Small and marginal farmer households increased access to vegetables through nutri-gardens
220	Households used bio-inputs in their agricultural practices
16	Trained Community Resource Persons (CRPs) provided technical support to farmers
221	Households gained awareness of financial and livestock management
440	Piglets were distributed to 220 households as start-up support
217	Households adopted improved piggery practices













Success Stories

Growing Hope Through Organic Farming and Piggery

Smt. Jemina Beypi, 37 years old, from Uzendongka village in Chinthong block, Karbi Anglong, Assam, lives with her husband and child. Their monthly income of Rs. 10,000 to Rs. 12,000 from a small tailoring shop, paddy cultivation, and jhum farming is often unstable. Through the project, she attended capacity-building training and received improved vegetable seeds, a Jivamrit bucket, a kitchen-garden net, piglets, and vermicompost bags. The training boosted her skills in organic nutrition gardening, vermin compost preparation, and scientific piggery management, including vaccination and animal healthcare. She has established a productive organic nutri-garden that supplies fresh vegetables for the family and cuts household expenses. The piglets are thriving and expected to provide additional income later. Jemina reports the intervention has strengthened her livelihood, enhanced her family's food security, and increased their financial confidence. She offers heartfelt gratitude to Bosco Reach Out and the Azim Premji Foundation for their invaluable support.





Seeds of Change

Smt. Junaki Teronpi, a 48-year-old resident of Umteli village in Assam's West Karbi Anglong district, faced significant financial hardship while supporting her family of five. With her husband unemployed, the household relied entirely on Junaki's irregular labor work, earning a meager Rs. 5,000 to Rs. 6,000 monthly. Providing basic necessities and funding her children's education was a constant struggle.

The course of her life changed through project intervention. By participating in comprehensive training programmes, Junaki gained essential knowledge in model nutri-gardening, organic manure preparation, vermicomposting, and sustainable pig rearing. She was further supported with practical resources, including improved vegetable seeds, Jivamrit buckets, kitchen garden nets, piglets, and vermicompost bags.

These interventions proved transformative. Today, Junaki's home-grown produce sustains her family, eliminating the need for expensive market vegetables and allowing for crucial savings. Expressing deep gratitude, she notes that her newfound self-reliance has not only stabilized her family's future but has also inspired neighbours in her community to adopt these sustainable practices and improve their own livelihoods.

SDG: 1/2/3/8/15

4.INTEGRATED SUSTAINABLE
Homestead Farming

The "Integrated Sustainable Homestead Farming – A Convergence Approach with the Spices Board in Rongjuli Development Block of Goalpara District," funded by NABARD Assam, will run for three years in Kathakuthi Gram Panchayat, benefiting 100 members of the Nabajyoti Anchalik Krishak Shramik Co-operative Society, an FPO formed under the NABARD-supported Tribal Development Fund project (implemented by Bosco Reach Out, 2013–2019). Targeting small and marginal farmers, the project's main goal is to raise household incomes through integrated, sustainable homestead farming, with spice cultivation as a central livelihood activity.

The initiative seeks to boost farmers' annual incomes by about 30 percent by promoting scientific farming methods, crop diversification, and efficient resource use. It will deliver technical training and hands-on skills in sustainable homestead production, increase understanding of the economic opportunities in spice cultivation, and strengthen capacities in harvesting, post-harvest handling, and value addition. The project will also facilitate the development of reliable market linkages for farm produce.

For sustainability, participating farmers will be linked to the FPO-operated Rural Mart to access markets directly. Convergence with the Spices Board of India, KVK Goalpara, the Department of Agriculture, the Coconut Development Board, and local banks will provide technical assistance, market access, credit support, and financial inclusion. Together, these measures aim to reinforce livelihoods and foster resilient, market-oriented farming systems.







COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

SDG: 1/8/10

5. FOSTERING CAREER GUIDANCE
and Job Placement Assistance (JPN)

Bosco Reach Out, together with the Don Bosco Job Placement Network India and supported by Don Bosco Jugendhilfe Weltweit, Switzerland, has been running "Fostering Career Guidance and Job Placement Assistance for Unemployed Youth in Six Regions of India" since 2019. This nationwide initiative builds youth capacities through career guidance and placement services. To modernize and scale placement, the project launched the web portal www.donboscjobs.org and the JOBS DBI mobile app, widening access to job opportunities. It focuses on helping disadvantaged young people obtain stable, safe, and dignified work by tackling obstacles such as limited access to labour market information, career counselling, and skills development. Employers have responded positively, listing vacancies and offering positions to candidates registered on the platform. These engagements are expanding young job seekers' connections to meaningful employment and strengthening pathways from training to sustainable livelihoods.













ACHIEVEMENT	
903	Job seekers were registered on the Job Placement Network portal
903	Job seekers received job counselling
35	Recruiters engaged with job seekers
250	Job opportunities were mobilized to facilitate employment for job seekers
534	Candidates were provided with job readiness preparation
239	Candidates were successfully placed in jobs
622	School children received career guidance



JOB SEEKER TESTIMONIAL



NAMSINTHAILU PHAOMEI

Ms. Namsinthailu Phaomei, now a Sales Associate at D-Mart in Chennai, embodies resilience and optimism. At 19 she arrived in Chennai hopeful for work but was left unsupported and struggled to find sufficient employment. After several unsuccessful attempts, she contacted the Don Bosco Job Placement Network (JPN), which provided career counselling, interview coaching, and placement assistance. Their guidance boosted her confidence and helped her succeed in the recruitment process. She currently earns Rs. 18,000 per month with PF, ESI, and other benefits, securing a stable livelihood. Her family expresses deep gratitude to Don Bosco JPN for the support that transformed her situation and built a safer, more promising future for her and her loved ones.



AS SUPERVISOR (Coffetea, Chennai)

Ms. Raine, from Senapati district, Manipur, grew up in a financially strained household and, as the eldest daughter, carried the responsibility of supporting her aging parents. Seeking better prospects, she enrolled with the Don Bosco Job Placement Network (JPN), which offered career guidance and placement assistance. With their support, she secured a Supervisor role at Coffetea in Chennai, earning a take-home salary of Rs. 17,500 per month. This employment has brought much-needed financial stability and renewed hope to her family. The job has also boosted her confidence and helped her acquire valuable workplace skills. Ms. Raine expresses deep gratitude to Don Bosco JPN for enabling her to start a dignified, steady career.

6. STRATEGIC ACTION
For Flood Emergencies (SAFE)

SDG: 1 / 3 / 11 / 13

The "Strategic Action for Flood Emergencies (SAFE) 2025–2026" project was implemented from October 2025 to March 2026 in eight flood-prone villages of Mayang block, Morigaon district, Assam, with the support of United Parcel Service (UPS) and the Don Bosco Network, New Delhi. Its purpose was to strengthen community resilience against recurring floods through awareness campaigns, capacity building, and provision of essential rescue equipment. Working with schools, local leaders, community members, and the District Disaster Management Authority, the project delivered a series of trainings, awareness sessions, and practical demonstrations on disaster preparedness, early warning systems, emergency response, search and rescue, and sustainable flood management. These interventions improved residents' knowledge and skills, enabling them to better anticipate and respond to flood-related risks. To boost emergency readiness, life jackets, rescue boats, sirens, chainsaws, and other vital rescue gear were supplied to Niz Chaharia and Gagalmari Gaon Panchayats, accompanied by formal agreements to ensure proper upkeep and use. Community leaders, youth, and volunteers were also trained as first responders, significantly strengthening local disaster-management capacity and ensuring more effective, timely responses during future flood events.



















1500	Households received information posters, improving awareness of flood risks and preparedness measures.
1340	Households received info leaflets on flood safety measures, evacuation, and emergency response
1200	Households received waterproof document folders to prevent document loss during floods
1565	Community members, leaders, youth, and students are better equipped to respond proactively to floods
23	Disaster Response Teams are equipped for flood early warning, evacuation, disaster coordination, and safe relief support

Words of Appreciation.



Smt. Himadri Deka, a social worker from Morigaon district, Assam, warmly thanked Bosco Reach Out for supplying flood emergency rescue equipment to their community. Given the area's yearly struggle with severe floods, the equipment is now an essential asset for residents. She highlighted that the equipment will be crucial in protecting lives and safeguarding property during flood emergencies. She said this support offers vulnerable communities greater security and preparedness when disasters strike. She expressed deep gratitude to Bosco Reach Out and urged the organisation to continue providing similar aid, so more flood-affected families can better defend themselves, their loved ones, and their possessions in future crises. The intervention, she added, strengthens the community's capacity to respond effectively to recurring flood risks.



Shri Kushal Medhi, a respected social worker from Morigaon district, took part in nearly all project activities and expressed heartfelt thanks to Bosco Reach Out. He said the initiative has empowered the community, local students, and authorities in multiple ways. The information shared with residents has raised awareness and preparedness, enabling people to better protect themselves during emergencies. He emphasized that training given to Disaster Response Teams has equipped volunteers with essential knowledge and hands-on skills that will help save lives and safeguard property in future disasters. Shri Medhi praised the project for strengthening community resilience and promoting a culture of readiness. He also urged Bosco Reach Out to continue launching similar programmes so that vulnerable communities remain empowered, more prepared for disasters, and able to live safer, more secure lives.

7.DON BOSCO BHAROSA

Migrants Desk

SDG: 1 / 2 / 3 / 10 / 16

Since 2021, the Don Bosco Bharosa Migrant Desk of Bosco Reach Out has promoted safe, informed migration for youth and prospective migrants across Northeast India. Responding to rising mobility for work and better livelihoods, the initiative emphasises migration that is legal, dignified, and free from exploitation. Its core tasks include mapping migration patterns, documenting migrant experiences, and collecting data on marginalised groups vulnerable to trafficking, abuse, and unsafe labour. At the community level, the programme runs awareness campaigns to explain migration's benefits and risks and offers counselling, career guidance, and clear information about legal rights and responsibilities. By coordinating with government departments and welfare schemes, the Migrant Desk helps migrants access social security, identity documents, and other entitlements at state and national levels. It also supports practical needs through registration, documentation assistance, referrals, and advocacy. A nationwide network of 46 Don Bosco Migrant Desks strengthens these efforts, providing localised support and linkages. Together, these measures build a safer, more secure migration ecosystem that protects migrant workers and their families while promoting informed, dignified pathways to employment.





16,680	Households have become aware of the importance of safe migration and obtaining legal documentation
6,200	Individuals (37% male and 63% female) migrated from their hometowns in search of better opportunities
4,960	Individuals migrated to work as domestic workers
930	Individuals migrated to work in the hospitality sector
160	Individuals migrated to work in the transport sector
150	Individuals migrated to work in factories

Words of *Appreciation.*



A Family's Heartfelt Gratitude

My name is Mr. Richard Sangma from Renthama 10A village, Satgaon, Karbi Anglong, Assam. I am the elder brother of Mr. Joel Sangma, husband of the late Ms. Piscila Sangma, who was living in Mumbai. On 13 October 2025, Piscila was tragically killed in a fatal accident in Mumbai. The news shattered our family and left us in deep sorrow and uncertainty. Immediately, the Don Bosco Satgaon Migrant Desk stepped in, coordinating the timely transfer of Piscila's mortal remains so we could receive her on the night of 14 October and give her a respectful burial. We are profoundly grateful to Fr. Albert Thyrniang, Fr. Rudoff D'Souza, Fr. Sunil Pinto, Fr. Mario Mendes, Fr. Ignatius Gari, the doctors and nurses of Holy Family Hospital, the Mumbai police and civil authorities, A·chik community leaders, the A·chik communities in Mumbai and Bangalore, Ms. Jacqueline Fernandez for donating the coffin, and all friends, well-wishers, and benefactors who offered prayers, compassion, and practical help. Our heartfelt thanks also go to the Don Bosco Migrant Desks in Mumbai, Guwahati, and Satgaon and everyone who supported us in this painful time. Your kindness and generosity will always remain in our hearts.



A Lifeline for Migrant Workers

My name is Samita Sangma, and I am currently working as a housemaid in Wadala, Mumbai. I sincerely appreciate the dedicated efforts of the Satgaon Migrant Desk, West Karbi Anglong, in supporting migrant workers like me. One of the most meaningful initiatives of the Migrant Desk is the annual Migrant Workers' Day celebration held in Satgaon. This year, the programme took place on 3 January 2026 under the theme, "Be a Responsible Migrant." Around 600 migrant workers from different parts of the country, who had returned home for the winter holidays, participated. Fr. Charles Sangma delivered an inspiring session on the social responsibilities of migrant workers, while Fr. Albert Thyrniang, In-charge of the Satgaon Migrant Desk, presented the Desk's initiatives. We are especially grateful to the Satgaon Migrant Desk and the Don Bosco Bhorasa Migrant Desk, Guwahati, for building strong networks with migrant support centres across India. Whenever we face challenges in cities such as Mumbai, Bengaluru, or elsewhere, the Migrant Desk coordinates with its partner desks to provide immediate help and guidance.

SKILL DEVELOPMENT

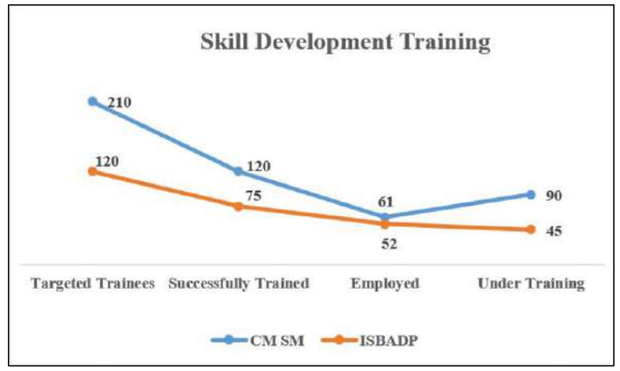
SDG: 1 / 2 / 4 / 8 / 15

8.PROMOTING SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS
Through Targeted Skill Interventions

As an Empanelled Local Training Provider (ELTP) with the Meghalaya State Skill Development Society (MSSDS), Bosco Reach Out has delivered the "Promoting Sustainable Livelihoods through Targeted Skill Interventions" project at the Agriculture Training Centre, Joropara, since 2022. Implemented under the CM Skills Meghalaya and Inter-State Border Areas Development Programme (ISBADP), the initiative offers free, demand-driven skill and entrepreneurship training to unemployed youth in North Garo Hills. Through structured courses, practical hands-on sessions, and capacity-building activities, participants gain the technical knowledge, vocational skills, and confidence needed to obtain employment or launch small enterprises. The programme focuses on market-relevant training and fosters self-reliance, contributing to higher income generation, lower unemployment, and broader socio-economic development among vulnerable communities in the area.

Two Ongoing Schemes:

- ☐ CM Skills Meghalaya
- ☐ Inter-State Border Areas Development Programme (ISBADP)





CM Skills Meghalaya

About 210 rural youth, many school dropouts and unemployed, received practical vocational and livelihood training matched to local job markets. With several programmes ongoing, half of the graduates have launched self-employment ventures, securing sustainable incomes and boosting their families' and communities' economies. The initiative has improved employability, encouraged entrepreneurship, and supported local economic development by creating lasting livelihood opportunities.

The skill training programmes covered the following trades:

- ☐ Carpenter and Sofa Maker - Wooden Furniture
- ☐ Assistant Electrician
- ☐ Integrated Farming System-Piggery and Cultivation-Multi Cropping
- ☐ Mobile Phone Hardware Repair Technician
- ☐ Multi Skill Technician (Electrical)
- ☐ Multi Skill Food Processing Technician

Inter-State Border Areas Development Programme (ISBADP)

About 120 economically vulnerable people living near the inter-state border benefited from training in Pickle and Juice Making and Organic Farming. Upon completion, trainees received start-up toolkits and have begun applying their skills to launch income-generating activities. This support has enabled many to pursue self-employment and build more sustainable livelihoods.

The skill training programmes covered the following trades:

- ☐ Piggery and Poultry
- ☐ Integrated Farming System – Organic Farming
- ☐ Pickle Making
- ☐ Juice Making







Success stories

Transforming Skills into a Successful Career



Mr. Raksrang Sangma, a 35-year-old former daily-wage helper from East Garo Hills, transformed his career through a free Multi-Skill Technician (Electrical) course. Offered by the Meghalaya State Skill Development Society (MSSDS) at Bosco Reach Out's training centre, the programme elevated his basic technical knowledge into comprehensive expertise in electrical wiring, cable laying, and distribution boards.

Equipped with these advanced skills, he now secures independent residential and commercial wiring contracts for houses, hospitals, and public health centres. His thriving business allows him to employ two helpers and generate a monthly income of approximately Rs. 60,000.

Having earned strong trust among local businesses and customers, he plans to expand by opening an electronics shop in Rongjeng Bazaar. Deeply grateful to MSSDS, Bosco Reach Out, and the Chief Minister, Raksrang encourages unemployed youth and school dropouts to utilize these free skill initiatives.



Building a Brighter Future through Skill Training

Stena K. Sangma, a 29-year-old mobile repair technician from North Garo Hills, sought to enhance his career prospects. In 2025, he enrolled in the Assistant Electrician course at Bosco Reach Out's Joropara centre, a free programme supported by the Meghalaya State Skill Development Society (MSSDS).

The training provided Stena with comprehensive skills in electrical wiring, circuit installation, distribution panels, and solar panel setup. Following graduation, he began working across the Garo Hills as an electrician and solar technician. To manage growing demand, he partnered with a fellow trainee, allowing them to serve clients more efficiently.

Today, he earns approximately Rs. 30,500 monthly and plans to open an electronics shop. He expresses sincere gratitude to MSSDS, Bosco Reach Out, and the Chief Minister of Meghalaya for empowering youth to build sustainable livelihoods.

EDUCATION

SDG: 1/4/5

9. CHILDREN SPONSORSHIP PROGRAMME

Since 1999, Bosco Reach Out, with support from Fondazione Fratelli Dimenticati Onlus, has implemented the Children Sponsorship Programme to promote the education and holistic development of vulnerable children across Assam and Meghalaya. The initiative ensures that children from economically disadvantaged families can access quality primary, secondary, and technical education. Over the years, the programme has successfully benefited more than 4,500 underprivileged students. Beyond direct educational assistance, it actively raises awareness among parents and communities regarding the long-term value of education in improving livelihoods and creating sustainable future opportunities.

As of March 2026, the programme supported a total of 315 children across 20 sponsorship centres, which include 9 centres in Assam and 11 centres in Meghalaya. To ensure effective implementation, the Programme Coordinator conducted regular monitoring visits. These visits facilitated close interaction with sponsored children, teachers, parents, and centre-in-charges, allowing the team to assess academic progress, identify specific challenges, and gather valuable feedback.

A notable highlight of the reporting period was the impressive academic performance of sponsored students in the 2025 board examinations. A total of 65 students successfully passed their Class X exams, while 33 students completed Class XII. These achievements reflect the collective efforts of students, parents, teachers, and sponsors.





SUCCESS STORY



A Journey of Hope, Education, and Opportunity

My name is **Savius Marbaniang** from Pomlakrai Village, East Khasi Hills, Meghalaya. Looking back on my journey, I can confidently say that Bosco Reach Out (BRO) has been instrumental in transforming my life and helping me pursue my dreams. Growing up in a humble family, continuing my education was not easy. Financial constraints often threatened to interrupt my studies. However, from Nursery through Class XII, BRO stood by me, providing educational support that eased my family's burden and enabled me to remain in school. More importantly, they inspired me to believe in my potential, work diligently, and face every challenge with confidence. Today, I am proudly pursuing a Bachelor's Degree in Music at St. Anthony's College, Shillong—a dream made possible through BRO's unwavering support. My family's encouragement has also been my greatest source of strength. My father is a retired police mechanic, my mother is a homemaker, my sister is a nurse, and my brother works as a daily wage labourer. Alongside my studies, I perform as a singer with the band Snow White Shillong at various events across Meghalaya, nurturing my passion for music and preparing for a career in the field. I am deeply grateful to Bosco Reach Out for believing in me. Their support has not only helped me complete my education but has also given me the confidence to build a future filled with hope, purpose, and endless possibilities.



10. CHILDREN AT RISK EDUCATION
(CARE) Project

SDG:1/4/10



Since 2000, the Children At Risk Education (CARE) Project has served remote villages in the Kokrajhar and Chirang districts. Following its transfer from the Don Bosco Institute to Bosco Reach Out (BRO), educational support expanded to 1,037 underprivileged children. Backed by Germany's Child Aid Network, BRO currently serves 490 children across 11 schools, with six integrated into the Non-Residential Students Training Centre (NRSTC) scheme. The CARE Project fiercely advocates for the Right to Education, helping vulnerable children transition into middle and high schools so they can pursue meaningful careers and lead dignified lives. A long-term goal of the project is the provincialization of all its schools.

Beyond academics, the initiative uplifts entire communities. Supported by BRO, local School Management Committees (SMCs) actively manage the renovation and maintenance of school infrastructure. This grassroots, participatory model fosters a deep sense of community ownership, ensuring that local educational facilities directly respond to village needs and lay a solid foundation for sustainable regional development.



490	Children improved their literacy, numeracy, and academic performance.
11	Schools and classrooms were renovated by SMCs and parents
6	Schools listed under the Non-Residential Students Training Centre (NRSTC) scheme
99	SMCs became aware of their roles and responsibilities towards the schools
11	Children's parliaments help build confidence, leadership, and teamwork among students
56	Homes visited by teachers resulting in better bonding and understanding of the school system
40	Homes visited by Field Coordinators resulted in constructive changes in the value of education
22	Schools visited by Field Coordinators and Project Coordinator resulted in a better learning atmosphere
436	Areca nut saplings were planted in the school compound for the sustainability of the school administration
400	Parents awareness and involvement improved children's academic performance

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Shri Michael Soren (CARE Teacher), from Athiabari

I was very shy and lacked confidence in speaking with others. Through the project, I received valuable training, including the International Teachers' Training by Pratham, leadership development, and agriculture training. These opportunities changed my life, improved my teaching skills, and helped me teach many students better and provide them with a quality education. I also encouraged parents in my village to value their children's education. I would advise others to work hard with dedication, as success comes through perseverance.

Smt Noha Mardi (Parent & Mothers' Group), 47 years, Amritpur School

My life was very difficult after I became a widow. I had no income and struggled to support my family and send my children to school. By regularly attending the Mothers' Group meetings, I gained confidence and learned to work and earn. My family's living conditions have improved, and I now support both my family and community. I encourage other women to join the Mothers' Group to build a better future.

Shri Somai Hembrom (SMC), 72 years old, Amritpur

Before the project started, we, the villagers, built a school at Amritpur, but we did not have enough teachers. Through the project meetings, we learned about the School Management Committee (SMC) and its roles and responsibilities. We also received government rations for the children for one year. Our village appointed a local teacher to continue running the school. Today, all families send their children to school, and the villagers actively support the school's development. I encourage everyone to support the SMC and work together for quality education.

Miss Sumila Hasda (Student), 12 years old, South Athiabari

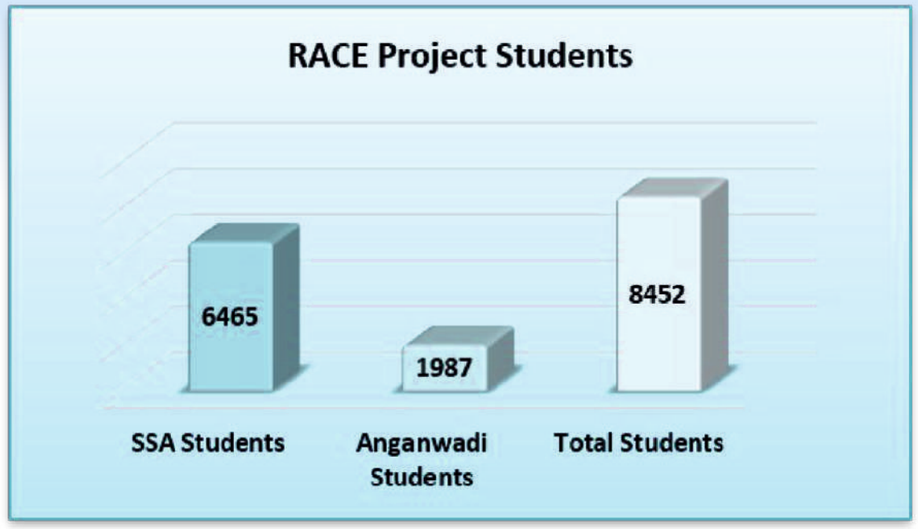
Before joining the project, I could not speak, read, or write Assamese well and found Mathematics difficult. Now, I have improved my reading, writing, and Maths skills. I enjoy learning through teaching-learning materials (TLM), games, singing, and dancing. These fun activities have made learning easier, increased my confidence, and helped me perform better in school.

11. RIGHT TO ACCESS
Conceptual Education (RACE)

SDG: 1/4/5/10

Implemented in West Karbi Anglong since June 2022 with the support of Germany's Childaid Network, the RACE Project aims to improve access to quality and inclusive education for indigenous children belonging to the Karbi, Garo, Hill Tiwa, and Khasi communities. The project directly benefits 6,465 students enrolled in 72 Samagra Shiksha Abhiyan Lower Primary Schools and 1,987 children attending 80 Anganwadi Centres across the four zones of Donka, Satgaon, Hamren, and Baithalangso. The project relies heavily on school- and community-based initiatives to enrich student learning. For instance, Children's Clubs cultivate essential leadership and environmental responsibility through conservation activities. Meanwhile, school kitchen gardens promote healthy nutrition alongside ecological awareness. Creative summer camps encourage confidence through activities like clay modeling, drawing, sports, dance, and singing. Furthermore, remedial learning centres have successfully strengthened core literacy and numeracy skills, enabling many students to confidently recite rhymes and introduce themselves in basic English.

Parents deeply value these remedial classes and advocate for their continuation. Simultaneously, School Management Committees (SMCs) actively monitor teacher performance, student attendance, and daily school functioning. Through these combined efforts, the RACE Project has fostered an inclusive, child-friendly environment that directly boosts regional educational outcomes and community ownership.











12. HELPING TO INCREASE
Rural Literacy in Assam (HIRLA)

SDG: 1/4/5/10

The Help to Increase Rural Literacy in Assam (HIRLA) programme supports the education of underprivileged children enrolled in the CARE Project in remote villages of Kokrajhar district, Assam. Since April 2023, the initiative has been financed by Germany's Association for International and Intercultural Exchange (AIE), enabling deserving children from marginalized families to access quality education without financial barriers. Selected students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds are enrolled in nearby English-medium feeder schools or at Don Bosco School, Amguri, which provides boarding facilities via the Bridging Course Programme. This crucial scholarship support significantly improves educational access for children from the local Santal and Adivasi (Kuruk) communities.

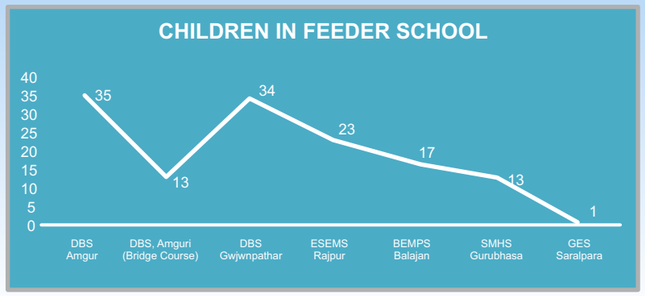
Over the last five years, the initiative has directly benefited 193 families across Lungsung, Saralpara, and Amguri. The recipient families have expressed deep appreciation to Bosco Reach Out (BRO) and AIE, Germany, for their unwavering commitment to fostering rural education and building brighter, more sustainable futures for disadvantaged children in the region.











Stories of Change

Mutilal Hembrom

Mutilal Hembrom, a Class VI student at Don Bosco School, Amguri, resides in the remote village of Jhamelapur, Lungsung. He comes from an economically vulnerable household; his father is a daily wage laborer and the family's sole earner, while his mother manages their home. Due to severe financial constraints, Mutilal's older brother was forced to drop out of school. Fortunately, timely scholarship support allowed him to enroll in Don Bosco School in Class III, successfully transitioning from an Assamese-medium educational background. Since gaining this opportunity, he has proven to be an exceptionally dedicated student. He topped his Class V batch, secured first-division marks, and continues to actively participate in a wide variety of co-curricular school activities.

Miss Lusika Soren

Miss Lusika Soren, a Class I student at Balajan English Medium Public School, lives in Karigaon. As the third daughter of a hardworking laborer, financial constraints forced her elder sisters into Assamese-medium schools. However, educational support allowed Lusika to attend an English-medium school, greatly easing her family's financial burden. This opportunity has transformed her into a confident, disciplined, and top-performing student. Now dreaming of becoming a teacher, Lusika's academic success and dedication are actively inspiring other young girls in her village to value and pursue education.

Miss Ranjita Ekka

Miss Ranjita Ekka, a Class V student at Don Bosco School, Saralpara, belongs to the remote Oraon tribal community. As the third of four siblings, financial hardships forced her elder brother and sister to drop out of school. Lacking funds for an English-medium education, her parents initially planned to enroll her in an Assamese-medium school. Fortunately, a timely scholarship allowed Ranjita to stay in school. This support has vastly boosted her confidence, participation, and academic interest, while powerfully inspiring her family and community to recognize the true value of education.

Miss Sushila Murmu

Miss Sushila Murmu, a Class IV student at El-Shaddai English Medium School, Lungsung, comes from an economically disadvantaged family. With four children to support, her parents' meager income from manual labour fell short of providing a quality education, despite their wishes. Scholarship support lifted this heavy financial burden, allowing Sushila to pursue her studies without interruption. A sincere, hardworking student, she has flourished academically. Driven by a desire to give back, Sushila now dreams of completing her education and becoming a nurse to serve her community.

13.FOCUSING ACCESSIBLE and Conceptual Education (FACE)

SDG:1/4/10

Supported by Childaid Network, Germany, the Focusing on Accessible and Conceptual Education (FACE) initiative aims to improve education quality in Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan (SSA) schools across Kokrajhar district, Bodoland Territorial Region. The programme fosters an inclusive, child-friendly, and concept-based learning environment to boost academic achievement and holistic development. To achieve this, FACE strengthens classroom learning through teacher training and extracurricular activities that promote innovative, learner-centred teaching practices. It also conducts awareness sessions for School Management Committees (SMCs) and parents to guide them on the National Education Policy (NEP) and their role in improving outcomes. To bridge learning gaps, community educators and volunteer teachers conduct after-school remedial classes for slow learners. Regular home visits by teachers and supervisors motivate students and improve attendance. Furthermore, community participation is driven by orientation programmes involving parents, village elders, leaders, and Cluster Resource Centre Coordinators.

Effective project implementation is sustained through regular monitoring, review meetings, and capacity-building for school heads and SMC members. During 2025–2026, the project successfully benefited 405 students through remedial classes across 25 SSA schools, significantly enhancing student behavior, learning interest, and overall classroom participation.







Words of Appreciation.

hri Paul Soren, President of the SMC of Barsangaon L.P. School:

On behalf of the School Management Committee and Mothers' Group, I express heartfelt gratitude for the successful implementation of the FACE Project from 2024 to 2026. The targeted coaching support for Classes III, IV, and V has significantly transformed our school's learning environment. Students have developed a greater interest in their studies, resulting in increased attendance, enhanced classroom participation, and remarkable academic improvement. Ultimately, this project has strengthened our children's foundational education. We sincerely hope the FACE Project continues in the coming years, ensuring many more children can access this quality academic support.

Shri Kailash Ch. Roy, Head Teacher of No. 387 Hajraiguri L.P. School:

Shri Kailash Ch. Roy, shared his appreciation for the successful implementation of the BRO FACE Project's remedial teaching programme. The initiative provided vital academic support to students from Classes I to V who were struggling with foundational reading, writing, mathematics, and core classroom lessons. Thanks to these regular remedial sessions, the children have demonstrated steady improvement in their learning abilities, confidence, and overall performance. They now display a greater interest in their studies and participate actively in daily classroom activities. This impactful initiative has significantly elevated the quality of education within the school. Expressing sincere gratitude for the dedication of the project team, the Head Teacher hopes this valuable programme will continue benefiting many more children in the future.

Smt. Sarojini Roy, Remedial Teacher of No. 387 Hajraiguri L.P. School:

Smt. Sarojini Roy, a Remedial Teacher at No. 387 Hajraiguri L.P. School under the BRO FACE Project, shared her transformative experience working with marginalized students. Most of the children come from economically disadvantaged families of daily wage labourers, farmers, and small-wage workers who cannot afford private tuition. Consequently, many students initially struggled with foundational reading, writing, mathematics, and general classroom comprehension. By conducting regular, focused after-school remedial sessions, Smt. Roy utilized diverse, innovative teaching methods to provide critical individual attention. Her efforts successfully strengthened their core learning skills, resulting in boosted confidence, regular attendance, and a newfound interest in studies. With classroom participation and academic performance significantly improved, she expressed sincere gratitude to the project for allowing her to uplift these children.

Shri Harsing Roy, President of the SMC of No. 387 Hajraiguri L.P. School:

Shri Harsing Roy, President of the School Management, expressed sincere gratitude to the BRO FACE Project for its valuable contributions. Over the past two and a half years, the initiative's remedial teaching programme has provided targeted academic support to students experiencing learning difficulties. Through this dedicated intervention, many children have shown significant, measurable improvement in their foundational reading, writing, mathematics, and overall comprehension skills. Consequently, their confidence, classroom participation, and enthusiasm for education have increased remarkably.

Smt. Monoroma Murmu, Secretary and Head Teacher of Moynaguri Saotal Basti L.P. School:

Smt. Monoroma Murmu, Secretary and Head Teacher, sincerely acknowledged the valuable educational support provided by the BRO FACE Programme during the 2024–2025 and 2025–2026 academic sessions. The initiative's remedial classes for Classes III to V greatly benefited students who were struggling academically. Thanks to regular guidance and targeted individual attention, many students have shown significant, measurable improvement in reading, writing, mathematics, and overall learning, noticeably boosting their academic performance and confidence. Beyond student progress, Smt. Murmu noted that she has personally gained professional knowledge and enhanced teaching skills through the programme. The FACE Project has made a deeply meaningful contribution to improving the school's educational quality, and she hopes this valuable initiative continues to benefit more students ahead.

HEALTH

SDG: 1/3/10

14. REDUCTION OF AVOIDABLE BLINDNESS among Children and Youth

The project, "Reduction of Avoidable Blindness among Children and Marginalized Elderly People through a Comprehensive Eye Care Programme in Assam, India," was successfully implemented from April 2025 to March 2026 with generous support from Don Bosco Mondo, Germany.

The initiative actively complemented the Government of Assam's efforts under the National Programme for Control of Blindness (NPCB) by addressing preventable and treatable eye conditions among children, youth, and marginalized elderly populations. Operating across Darrang, Goalpara, Kamrup Rural, and Baksa districts, the project significantly contributed to reducing avoidable blindness through early detection, timely referrals, and appropriate treatment.

The programme focused on identifying and treating preventable diseases like trachoma and river blindness, alongside restoring vision through cataract surgeries. By delivering comprehensive eye care services directly at the community level, it ensured greater access to quality healthcare for vulnerable groups. Ultimately, these targeted screenings, awareness campaigns, and medical interventions improved eye health outcomes and enhanced the overall quality of life for beneficiaries.







Key Achievements of the Eye Care Programme

20	Free eye screening and check-up camps were organised
5,588	Patients received free eye screening and check-up services
3,388	Community members received eye care services
2,200	Schoolchildren received eye care services
534	Patients were diagnosed with cataracts and referred for surgery
473	Patients were hospitalised for further treatment
400	Patients successfully underwent cataract surgery, restoring their vision
73	Patients received treatment for other eye-related issues
1275	Community members and poor schoolchildren benefited from free spectacles

REAL *Impact*

Collection of patient testimonies, highlighting the impact of the Bosco Reach Out eye care initiative across Assam:

Cataract Recovery and Vision Restoration



Smt. Junali Rabha (56 years old, Goalpara District): Long suffering from blurred vision, Junali attended an eye camp at Sarapara Community Hall on July 5, 2025. Diagnosed with a mature cataract, she underwent successful surgery at the 200-Bedded Civil Hospital on July 12, 2025, fully restoring her clear sight.



Shri. Bandhana Gari (65 years old, Baksa District): After injuring his left eye while gardening, Bandhana experienced a gradual, worrying loss of vision. He attended an eye camp in Doomni on October 25, 2025. Guided patiently by the Bosco Reach Out team, he underwent successful cataract surgery at the Regional Institute of Ophthalmology (RIO) on October 28, 2025, and regained his sight.



Smt. Minuti Koch (68 years old, Darrang District): Diagnosed with a mature cataract during a screening camp at Jayantipur on June 26, 2025, Minuti received vital surgical support. Following successful surgery at the RIO on July 1, 2025, her bandage was removed to reveal clear vision, significantly improving her quality of life.



Shri. Bhaben Lohokar (65 years old, Kamrup Rural District): Completely blind in his right eye and losing sight in his left, Bhaben felt deeply anxious. After visiting an eye camp at Chaikata Youth Club on March 11, 2026, he overcame his initial fears and underwent successful surgery at the RIO on March 13, 2026, restoring his sight.

Student Spectacle Distribution and Academic Empowerment



Ms. Susmita Roy (Class IX, Dudhnoi High School, Goalpara): For two years, Susmita's severe eye struggles were misunderstood by peers and parents, leading to unfair reprimands. After her family recognized her difficulties, she attended a free school screening camp on September 8, 2025. Receiving prescription spectacles has made her happy, confident, and able to see clearly.



Ms. Nalani Basumatary (Class IX, Dhaigaon High School, Goalpara): Coming from an economically disadvantaged family, Nalani could not afford proper eye care. Following the school screening camp on September 8, 2025, she was provided with free spectacles. This crucial intervention has vastly improved her vision and confidence, making her determined to excel in her studies.

ECOLOGY AND ENVIROMENT

SDG: 1/2/3/4/7/8/13/15

15. CONTRIBUTION TO THE REDUCTION of Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Implemented since 2020 with support from Don Bosco Mondo e.V. and the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), a vital environmental initiative is transforming lives across Northeast India. The project spans 122 villages across six districts: Baksa, Goalpara, Kamrup Rural, Sonitpur, and West Karbi Anglong in Assam, alongside North Garo Hills in Meghalaya.

Project Objectives and Community Impact

The initiative aims to promote climate-resilient, environmentally sustainable livelihoods. 14,000 farmers and rural youth with practical knowledge, the project actively works to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to climate change impacts. These trained individuals act as vital community catalysts, sharing sustainable practices to foster long-term environmental conservation and resilience.

Green Infrastructure and Skills Development

A central pillar of the project is advancing green skills and renewable energy infrastructure. To achieve this, a comprehensive, solar-powered training centre has been established, featuring:

- ☐ An administrative and training building (powered by a 12 kVA PV system)
- ☐ Specialized workshop and cafeteria spaces
- ☐ Separate boys' and girls' hostels (each equipped with a 20 kVA PV system)

Through its specialized Solar Technician Training Programme and community outreach initiatives, the project has successfully trained 253 young people. The majority of these trainees are school dropouts or unemployed youth originating from economically disadvantaged and marginalized backgrounds. By delivering market-relevant green skills, the programme significantly enhances local employment opportunities. Simultaneously, it accelerates a regional transition toward a sustainable, low-carbon future, proving that ecological responsibility and socio-economic empowerment can go hand in hand.

2,600	Households in the solar electrification programme stopped using kerosene for home lighting
596	Young people (37.25% female) were trained in five climate-related occupational fields
2,600	Households replaced kerosene lamps with solar lamps, reducing emissions by at least 180 tonnes of CO_2 annually
10,986	Marginalised small farmers (80% female) adopted new emission-controlling methods
2,358	Households started general compost units using agricultural waste and cattle dung to reduce GHG emissions
1,550	Households started vermicompost units using agricultural waste and cattle dung to reduce GHG emissions
2,145	Households stopped stubble burning and used agricultural waste for oyster mushroom cultivation, reducing GHG emissions
2,571	Farmers adopted emission-controlling methods in soil, water, manure, and pest management to reduce farm emissions
1,178	Farmers adopted SRI methods in paddy cultivation to reduce emissions
1,184	Farmers started rainwater harvesting as a climate change adaptation strategy
5,712	Small farmers reported an average income increase of 20%
6,715	Elected representatives (91.27% female) of SHGs/CLFs participated in at least two multiplier training courses
350	Elected representatives shared knowledge on low-emission technologies and climate adaptation
18	Task forces were formed and trained to combat climate change and disasters
374	Students and teachers from schools and universities visited the Green Skill Training Centre and found the information useful and interesting
909	Outreach programmes were conducted
36,756	People (92.82% female) participated in the programme










Success Stories



A Journey of Confidence and Self-Reliance

Smt. Champa Soren of Devinagar, Assam, lives with her husband, a daily wage laborer, and their two children. As an active member of the Bhutuk Baha Self-Help Group, Champa participated in project training sessions covering livestock management and organic farming.

These programmes enhanced her skills, confidence, and motivation, inspiring her to launch several income-generating activities. She successfully started vegetable cultivation, a piggery, and a tent-house rental business. To sustain her agriculture year-round, she established a low-cost rainwater harvesting system that secures vital irrigation during dry seasons.

Today, she is financially independent and contributes significantly to her family's income. This improved economic stability has allowed them to secure better housing and afford quality education for their children. Confident and self-assured, she credits these capacity-building trainings for transforming her life and remains deeply grateful to Bosco Reach Out for their vital support.

Building a Future Through Organic Farming and Innovation

Shri. Chatra Basnet, a 42-year-old graduate from Tezpur, Assam, returned home after working in Delhi and Bangalore in search of a sustainable livelihood. In 2022, his journey shifted when he attended an organic farming training programme conducted by Bosco Reach Out (BRO).

Leveraging his wife's membership in the Jaymati Self-Help Group, Chatra secured an initial Rs. 3 lakh loan from Golden CLF, mortgaged 10 bighas of land, and began cultivating dragon fruit, vegetables, bananas, and bogori. However, heavy investments in fencing, planting materials, and a Jersey cow drove his total debt to Rs. 7 lakh, causing severe financial anxiety for nearly two years.

BRO stepped in with critical support, providing a rainwater harvesting unit and a vermicompost bed to optimize irrigation and nutrient management. Today, his diversified farm thrives on sales of dragon fruit, saplings, vegetables, fish, milk, and vermicompost. He has fully cleared his loans, built a family home, and created vital employment opportunities for his local community.



COMPOSITE
PROJECT APPROACH

SDG: 1/2/3/4/6/7/8/13/15

16. AGRICULTURE TRAINING CENTRE,
Joropara - Advancing Sustainable Livelihoods and Green Skills

The Agriculture Training Centre (ATC) in Joropara is a flagship initiative of Bosco Reach Out that promotes sustainable livelihoods through vocational education and practical skill-building. Situated in North Garo Hills, Meghalaya, the centre occupies a spacious, well-equipped campus designed to deliver market-relevant training in agriculture and allied trades. With capacity for up to 130 trainees, ATC provides well-furnished classrooms, separate hostels for men and women, a computer laboratory, and staff facilities — all structured to create a safe, focused learning environment.

A core element of the centre is its Green Skills Training Unit, established under the project "Contribution to the Reduction of Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Sustainable Improvement of Living Conditions of Marginalized Population Groups in Joropara and Surrounding Areas of Northeast India." This unit comprises a dedicated training and administrative building, a fully equipped workshop focused on renewable energy technologies, a cafeteria, and separate accommodation for male and female trainees. In February 2023 the centre launched its first Solar Technician course to prepare youth for jobs in the expanding renewable energy sector.

ATC operates through strategic partnerships with government agencies, development organisations and technical institutions to deliver demand-driven vocational courses that improve employability for rural youth from Meghalaya and neighbouring Assam. Beyond classroom instruction, the centre functions as a demonstration and resource hub: it models sustainable agriculture practices, showcases green technologies, and supports community development initiatives that empower marginalised groups.

Facilities and practical enterprises

In-house vocational training: ATC offers hands-on courses supported by modern equipment, including computers, ISMO machines, and various electronic appliances necessary for practical learning and technical proficiency.

- **Green skills infrastructure:** The training and administrative building is fitted with contemporary amenities; the training workshop is equipped with solar components and electrical systems for direct, experiential learning; the cafeteria serves trainees; and separate boys' and girls' hostels — each able to house roughly 50 trainees — provide secure accommodation. A rooftop solar photovoltaic system on the training complex doubles as both a training tool and a sustainable energy source for the facility.
- **Model rubber plantation:** To combine environmental stewardship with income generation, the centre is developing a model rubber plantation. This project demonstrates sustainable rubber cultivation techniques while creating an extra revenue stream and an on-site learning resource for trainees.
- **Rubber processing unit:** The centre's rubber-processing unit converts harvested latex into sheets, producing 25–30 sheets daily. This enterprise not only contributes substantially to the centre's income but also provides hands-on training in post-harvest processing and small-scale agro-industry operations.
- **Computer laboratory:** Equipped with 14 computers, the lab supports digital literacy training and is designed to serve up to 100 students annually, ensuring trainees acquire essential IT skills that complement agricultural and vocational training.

Demonstration sites and micro-enterprises:



- **Piggery:** A starter piggery with 12 piglets provides learning in animal husbandry and contributes to local income and food security goals.
- **Poultry:** A structured poultry unit rears broilers and kroilers in phased batches (100 broilers and 50 kroilers across three batches), offering practical exposure to commercial poultry operations.
- **Food processing:** The centre processes and packs a range of value-added products, including jackfruit, green chilli and mixed vegetable pickles, illustrating small-scale food processing, hygiene, packaging and market-readiness.
- **Vermicompost unit:** Eight vermicompost pits convert organic waste into nutrient-rich compost, improving soil health for demonstration plots and promoting circular nutrient management.

Impact and purpose

By combining classroom instruction with demonstration farms and working enterprises, ATC fosters integrated learning that links technical knowledge to real-market activities. Trainees gain practical skills in sustainable crop production, animal husbandry, renewable energy installation and maintenance, farm-based processing, and digital tools — skills aligned to local labour markets and small enterprise opportunities. The centre's enterprises serve dual purposes: they generate revenue to support centre operations and provide real-world training platforms that enhance trainees' employability and entrepreneurial capabilities.

Through these integrated interventions, the Agriculture Training Centre contributes to multiple Sustainable Development Goals — reducing poverty and hunger, improving health and education, promoting affordable and clean energy, decent work and economic growth, climate action, and terrestrial ecosystem conservation. By equipping marginalised youth with green skills and practical experience, ATC Joropara plays a pivotal role in building resilient rural livelihoods and fostering sustainable development across the region.

BRO Project Intervention

ASSAM DISTRICT DATA

District: Baksa
State: Assam
Blocks: Baska, Dhamdhama, Jalah, Nagrijuli and Tamulpur

Self Help Groups	102
Cluster Level Federations	03
Block Level Federation	01
Task Force for Disaster Preparedness	03
Sponsored Children Centre	01
Sponsored Children	07
Villages Covered	29
Community Partners	1,421

Projects Implemented
1. Children Sponsorship Programme
2. Contribution to the Reduction of GGE
3. Don Bosco Bharosa Migrants Desk
4. Reduction of Avoidable Blindness

District: Chirang
State: Assam
Block: Sidli

Self Help Groups	82
Farmer Producer Organisation	01
Villages Covered	46
Community Partners	912

District: Darrang
State: Assam
Block: Sipajhar

Self Help Groups	129
Cluster Level Federations	05
Block Level Federation	01
Task Force for Disaster Preparedness	04
Villages Covered	29
Community Partners	2,238

Projects Implemented
1. Reduction of Avoidable Blindness

District: Dibrugarh
State: Assam
Blocks: Barbaruah and Khowang

Self Help Groups	81
Farmer Producer Organisation	02
Villages Covered	14
Community Partners	937

Projects Implemented
1. SBNP in Barbaruah, Dibrugarh, Assam
2. SBNP in Khowang, Dibrugarh, Assam

District: Dima Hasao
State: Assam
Blocks: Harangajao and New Sangbar
BRO Branch Office: Social Development Centre, Umrangso

Self Help Groups	101
Cluster Level Federations	03
Barefoot Solar Engineers	08
Villages Covered	37
Community Partners	1,351

Project Implemented
1. Agriculture Development Programme for Tribal people of Umrangso

District: Goalpara
State: Assam
Blocks: Balijana, Dudhnoi, Kharmuja, Krishnai, Kusdhowa, Lakhipur, Matia and Rongjuli
BRO branch office: Site Office, Dhupdhora

Self Help Groups	130
Cluster Level Federations	10
Block Level Federations	02
Task Force for Disaster Preparedness	04
Farmer Producer Organisations	02
Sponsored Children Centres	02
Sponsored Children	30
Villages Covered	59
Community Partners	6,547

Projects Implemented
1. Children Sponsorship Programme
2. Contribution to the Reduction of Greenhouse Gas Emissions
3. Reduction of Avoidable Blindness
4. ITDP in Kusdhowa, Goalpara, Assam
5. Integrated Sustainable Homestead Farming

District: Kamrup Metro
State: Assam
Blocks: Chandrapur, Dimoria and Kamrup (M)

Self Help Groups	59
Cluster Level Federations	03
Block Level Federations	01
Task Force for Disaster Preparedness	03
Sponsored Children Centres	01
Sponsored Children	92
Villages Covered	25
Community Partners	18,199

Projects Implemented
1. Children Sponsorship Programme
2. Opportunities for Youth Advancement and Employment (JPN)
3. Don Bosco Bharosa Migrants Desk

District: Kamrup Rural
State: Assam
Block: Boko

Sponsored Children Centre	01
Sponsored Children	18
Villages Covered	25
Community Partners	3,173

Projects Implemented
1. Children Sponsorship Programme
2. Contribution to the Reduction of Greenhouse Gas Emissions
3. Reduction of Avoidable Blindness

District: Kokrajhar
State: Assam
Blocks: Dotma, Kokrajhar, and Titaguri
BRO Branch Office: Site Office, Amguri

Self Help Groups	282
Sponsorship & HIRLA Children Centre	08
Sponsorship & HIRLA Children	164
CARE & FACE Centres	38
CARE & FACE Children	1,210
Mother's Group	38
Villages Covered	88
Community Partners	8,969

Projects Implemented
1. Children Sponsorship Programme
2. HIRLA Project
3. CARE Project
4. FACE Project

District: Morigaon
State: Assam
Block: Bhurbandha, Bhuagaon, and Mayang

Task Force for Disaster Preparedness	02
Villages Covered	08
Children and Youth Covered	270
Community Partners	1,500

Project Implemented
1. SAFE project

District: Sonitpur
State: Assam
Block: Naduar

Self Help Groups	135
Cluster Level Federations	04
Farmers' Producer Organisations	02
Block Level Federation	01
Task Force for Disaster Preparedness	03
Villages Covered	21
Community Partners	2,688

Project Implemented
1. Contribution to the Reduction of Greenhouse Gas Emissions

District: Udalguri
State: Assam
Block: Bhergaon, Rowta and Udalguri

Self Help Groups	177
Cluster Level Federations	12
Block Level Federations	04
Mother's Groups	16
Youth Groups	12
Task Force for Disaster Preparedness	08
Villages Covered	49
Community Partners	1,974

District: West Karbi Anglong
State: Assam
Block: Amri, Chingthong, Rongkhang and Socheng

Self Help Groups	635
Cluster Level Federations	06
Block Level Federations	02
Task Force for Disaster Preparedness	07
Mother's Group	72
Children's Club	72
Anganwadi Centres	80
RACE & Children Sponsorship Centres	75
RACE & Children Sponsorship Children	7,306
Villages Covered	356
Community Partners	7,384

Projects Implemented
1. Children Sponsorship Programme
2. RACE Project
3. Contribution to the Reduction of Greenhouse Gas Emissions
4. Empowering Rural Farmers for Sustainable Development



MEGHALAYA DISTRICT DATA

District: East Garo Hills
State: Meghalaya
Block: Dambo Rongjeng, Samanda and Songsak
Self Help Groups 61
Sponsored Children Centre 01
Sponsored Children 07
Villages Covered 38
Community Partners 646
Project Implemented
1. Children Sponsorship Programme

District: North Garo Hills
State: Meghalaya
Block: Bajengdoba, Kharkutta and Resubelpara
BRO Branch Office: Agriculture Training Centre, Joropara
Self Help Groups 136
Cluster Level Federations 02
Sponsored Children & Training Centre 02
Sponsored Children 04
Solar Technicians Trained 253
Youth Trained 330
Villages Covered 37
Community Partners 2,103
Projects Implemented
1. Children Sponsorship Programme
2. Contribution to the Reduction of Greenhouse Gas Emissions
3. Promoting Sustainable Livelihoods through Targeted Skill Interventions

District: South West Garo Hills
State: Meghalaya
Block: Betasing and Zikzak
Self Help Groups 114
Cluster Level Federations 07
Villages Covered 50
Community Partners 1,227

District: West Garo Hills
State: Meghalaya
Block: Lower Chandmari, Selsella, Rongram and Tikrikilla
Self Help Groups 133
Cluster Level Federation 04
Block Level Federation 01
Sponsored Children Centres 02
Sponsored Children 18
Villages Covered 62
Community Partners 1,428
Project Implemented
1. Children Sponsorship Programme

District: East Khasi Hills
State: Meghalaya
Block: Mylliem
Sponsored Children Centres 02
Sponsored Children 20
Project Implemented
1. Children Sponsorship Programme

District: Ri-Bhoi
State: Meghalaya
Block: Umsning
Sponsored Children Centre 01
Sponsored Children 17
Project Implemented
1. Children Sponsorship Programme

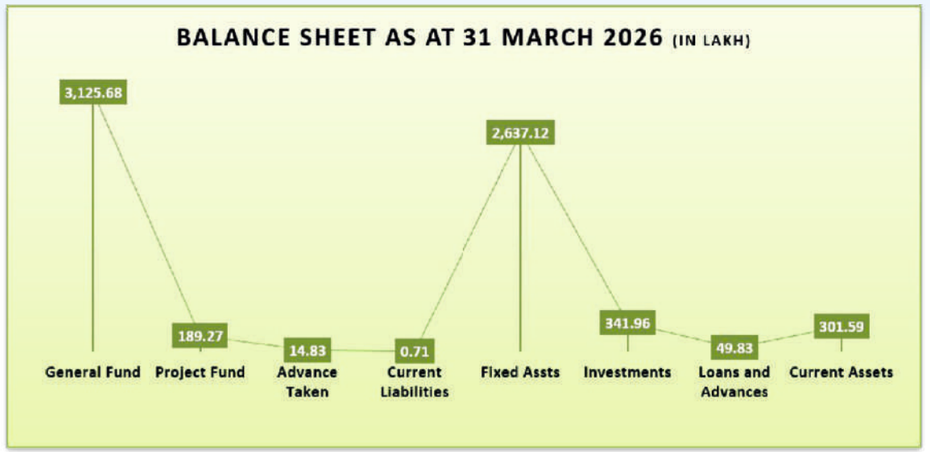
District: South West Khasi Hills
State: Meghalaya
Block: Ranikor
Sponsored Children Centre 01
Sponsored Children 12
Project Implemented
1. Children Sponsorship Programme

District: West Khasi Hills
State: Meghalaya
Block: Mawkyrwat and Nongstoine
Sponsored Children Centre 03
Sponsored Children 45
Project Implemented
1. Children Sponsorship Programme

ARUNACHAL PRADESH DISTRICT DATA

District: West Kameng
State: Arunachal Pradesh
Block: Thrizino
Self Help Groups 15
Villages Covered 09
Community Partners 201
Project Implemented
1. Tribal Development Fund -West Kameng

Audited Statements and Accounts



BOSCO REACH OUT
SACRED HEART COLLEGE MAWLAI, SHILLONG, MEGHALAYA- 793008

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2026

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT	ASSETS		AMOUNT
GENERAL FUND (As per schedule "A")	31,25,68,433.59	FIXED ASSETS		
		BRO Assets (As per schedule "E")	13,48,92,288.48	
		Social Service Assets(As per schedule "F")	12,88,19,543.38	26,37,11,831.86
PROJECT FUND (As per Schedule "B")	1,89,27,450.27	INVESTMENTS		
		Investment in Securities	98,43,171.77	
		Fixed deposits	2,43,53,123.00	3,41,96,294.77
ADVANCE TAKEN (As per Schedule "C")	14,83,425.21	LOANS AND ADVANCES (Sch "G")		49,83,475.00
		CURRENT ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES (As per Schedule "D")	70,946.00	Cash in Hand	9,288.00	
		Cash at Bank	3,01,49,365.44	3,01,58,653.44
TOTAL (Rs.)	33,30,50,255.07	TOTAL (Rs.)		33,30,50,255.07
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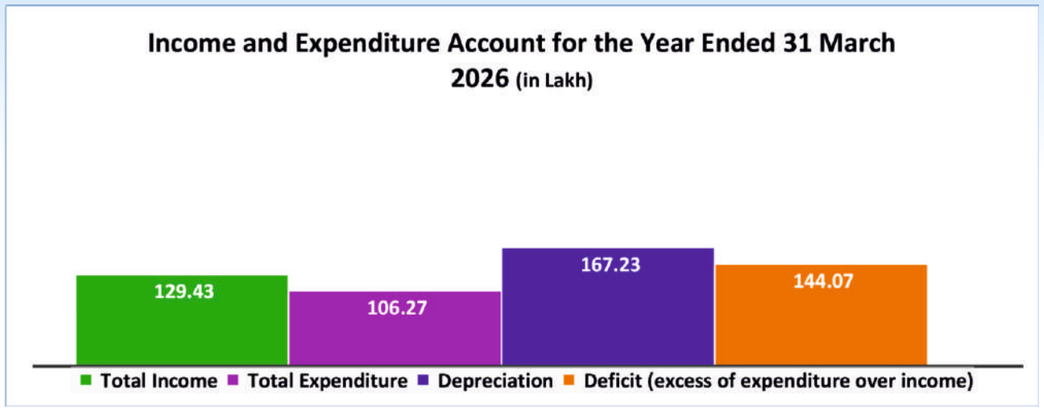
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FOR & ON BEHALF OF
BOSCO REACH OUT

PLACE : GUWAHATI
DATE : 27/08/2026

AS PER OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE
For : SANGITA AGARWAL & ASSOCIATES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
FRN 327060E

CA SANGITA AGARWAL
PARTNER
MEMBERSHIP NO. 061865



BOSCO REACH OUT
SACRED HEART COLLEGE MAWLAI, SHILLONG, MEGHALAYA- 793008

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH,2026
GENERAL FUND

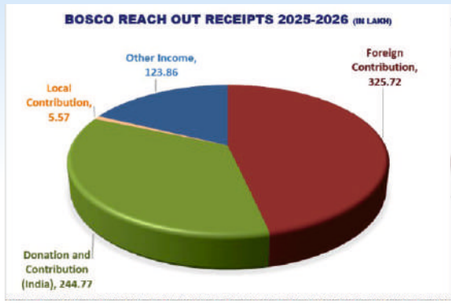
EXPENDITURE		AMOUNT	INCOME		AMOUNT
To Relief & Charity		3,10,980.00	By Contributions Received		5,57,400.00
" Donations to Registered Institutions		12,50,000.00	" Mess Fee Received		3,40,500.00
" Jorapara Centre Running Expense		16,89,436.20	" Program Receipts		34,80,355.00
" Programme Activity Expenses		1,35,386.00	" Joropara Centre Income		56,52,731.00
" Umrangso Centre Expense		3,50,500.00	" Umrangso Centre Income		1,40,000.00
" Other Expenses			" Grant Received from NABARD		16,615.00
Bank Charges	7,908.44		" Grant Received from Bindi International		9,800.00
Salary & Wages	36,75,871.20				
Boarding Expenses	10,82,650.00				
Telephone, Postage & Internet	70,978.07				
Rent, Water & Electricity	4,27,258.00		" Interest Received		
Repairs & Maintenance	5,30,228.00		Bank Interest	7,62,914.00	
Vehicle Running & Maintenance	1,57,740.00		FD Interest	19,18,765.00	
Duty & Taxes	3,27,430.00		Interest on IT Refund	63,943.23	27,45,622.23
Professional Fees	2,90,457.00				
Travelling Expenses	2,45,667.74				
Computer Maintenance	33,950.00		" Excess of Expenditure over Income		
Printing & Stationery	36,933.00	68,87,071.45	transferred to General Fund		1,44,07,334.42
" Advances Written off		3,700.00			
" Depreciation		1,67,23,284.00			
TOTAL (RS)		2,73,50,357.65	TOTAL (RS)		2,73,50,357.65

FOR & ON BEHALF OF
BOSCO REACH OUT

PLACE : GUWAHATI
DATE : 27/08/2026

AS PER OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE
For : SANGIITA AGARWAL & ASSOCIATES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
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MEMBERSHIP NO. 061865





BOSCO REACH OUT
SACRED HEART COLLEGE MAWLAI, SHILLONG, MEGHALAYA- 793008

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THR YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH' 2026

RECEIPTS		Total(Rs)	PAYMENTS		Total(Rs)
To Opening Balance			By Project Expenses (As per SCH-A)		
Cash in Hand	9,288.00		Capital Expenditure (Schedule A)	61,26,185.94	
Cash at Bank:	3,61,88,957.45		Revenue Expenditure (Schedule A)	5,77,91,697.42	6,39,17,883.36
Fixed Deposit	2,64,09,283.00				
Investments in Securities	98,43,171.77		" Donations to Registered Institutions		12,50,000.00
Advances	48,55,716.77	7,73,06,416.99	" Relief & Charity		3,10,980.00
			" Jorapara Centre Running Expense		16,89,436.20
" Contributions Received			" Programme Activity Expenses		1,35,386.00
Project Fund(Schedule 'A')	5,70,48,801.00		" Umrangso Centre Expense		3,50,500.00
General Purpose	5,57,400.00	5,76,06,201.00			
			" Advances Written off		3,700.00
" Mess Fee Received		3,40,500.00			
" Program Receipts		34,80,355.00	" Other Expenses		
" Joropara Centre Income		56,52,731.00	Bank Charges	7,908.44	
" Umrangso Centre Income		1,40,000.00	Salary & Wages	36,75,871.20	
" Grant Received from NABARD		16,615.00	Boarding Expenses	10,82,650.00	
" Grant Received from Bindi International		9,800.00	Telephone, Postage & Internet	70,978.07	
			Rent, Water & Electricity	4,27,258.00	
" Interest Received			Repairs & Maintenance	5,30,228.00	
Bank Interest	7,62,914.00		Vehicle Running & Maintenance	1,57,740.00	
FD Interest	19,18,765.00		Duty & Taxes	3,27,430.00	
Interest on IT Refund	63,943.23	27,45,622.23	Professional Fees	2,90,457.00	
			Travelling Expenses	2,45,667.74	
" Increase in Current Liability		(8,087.00)	Computer Maintenance	33,950.00	
			Printing & Stationery	36,933.00	68,87,071.45
			" Capital Expenditure		
			Constructions	34,06,774.00	34,06,774.00
			" Closing Balance		
			Cash in Hand	9,288.00	
			Cash at Bank:	3,01,49,365.44	
			Fixed Deposit	2,43,53,123.00	
			Investments in Securities	98,43,171.77	
			Advances	49,83,475.00	6,93,38,423.21
TOTAL (Rs.)		14,72,90,154.22	TOTAL (Rs.)		14,72,90,154.22

FOR & ON BEHALF OF
BOSCO REACH OUT

PLACE : GUWAHATI
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Abbreviation

ATC	Agriculture Training Centre
AIE	Association for International and Intercultural Exchange (AIE)
BMZ	The German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development
BRO	Bosco Reach Out
BTR	Bodoland Territorial Region
CARE	Children at Risk Education
CFC	Common Facility Centre
CLF	Cluster Level Federation
CM	Chief Minister
CO_2	Carbon Dioxide
CRPs	Community Resource Persons
DBI	Don Bosco Institute
DFL	Grams of Disease-Free Laying
ELTP	Empanelled Local Training Provider
FACE	Focusing Accessible and Conceptual Education
FPO	Farmer Producer Organisation
GHG	Greenhouse Gas
GMCH	Government Medical College and Hospital
GP	Gram Panchayat
HIRLA	Helping to Increase Rural Literacy in Assam
ISBADP	Inter-State Border Areas Development Programme
ISMO	Industrial Sewing Machine Operation
ITDP	Integrated Tribal Development Programme
JLG	Joint Liability Group
JPN	Job Placement Network
KG	Kilogram
kVA PV	kilovolt-amperes solar Photovoltaic system
KVK	Krishi Vigyan Kendra
LED	Light Emitting Diode
MoU	Memorandum of Understanding
MSSDS	Meghalaya State Skill Development Society
NABARD	National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development
NEP	National Education Policy
NPCB	National Programme for Control of Blindness
NRSTC	Non-Residential Students Training Centre
OFPOs	Off Farm Producer Organizations
PTDC	Project Level Tribal Development Committee
RACE	Right to Access Conceptual Education
SAFE	Strategic Action for Flood Emergencies
SAMARTH	Smart Automated Management of Academic Resources for Transforming Higher Education
SBI	State Bank of India
SBNP	Sericulture-Based Non-Wadi Project
SDG	Sustainable Development Goals
SHG	Self Help Group
SMC	School Management Committee
SRI	System of Rice Intensification
SSA	Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan
T.B	Tuberculosis
TML	Teaching Learning Material
ToT	Training of Trainers
TRIBES	Tribal Resilience Initiative for Building Environmentally Sustainable Livelihoods
UPS	United Parcel Service
VCDC	Village Council Development Committee
VPC	Village Planning Committee
WKA	West Karbi Anglong



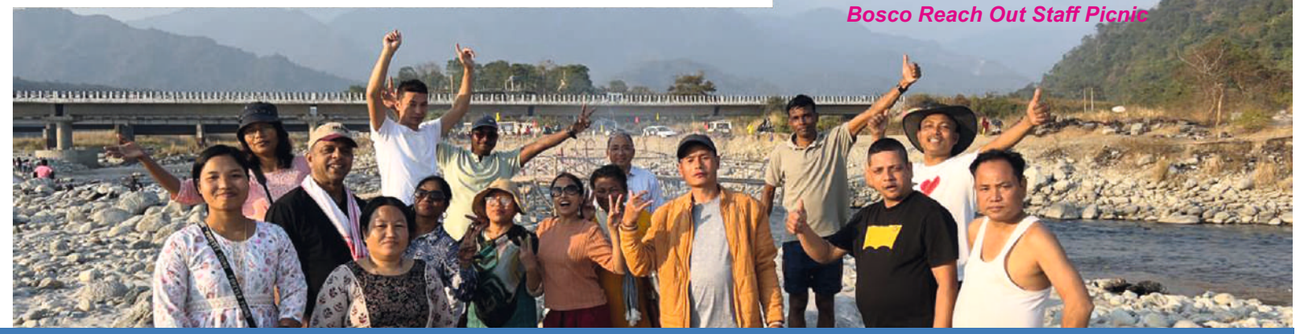

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Provincial Visit




Don Bosco Feast Day


Bosco Reach Out Staff Picnic



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