



Hamara प्रयास

Envisioning an equitable,
just & dignified future for all



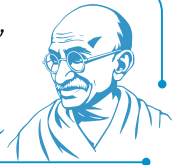
Annual Report

FY 2024-2025

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"The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others."

- Mahatma Gandhi



At SUVIDHA, this timeless wisdom continues to guide our journey. The year 2024-25 has been a testimony to what is possible when collective intent, compassion, and action come together to transform lives. Each milestone we achieved was not ours alone, but the shared success of everyone who walked alongside us.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to:



OUR Donors

for believing in our vision and enabling us with the resources to translate ideas into action. Your generosity fuels hope and ensures continuity of impact.



OUR Partners

for collaborating with us in shaping innovative solutions, strengthening interventions, and expanding our reach to communities that need us most.



OUR Volunteers

for giving your time, energy, and skills selflessly. You are the invisible force multiplying our efforts with dedication and empathy.



OUR Staff

for your tireless commitment, professionalism, and passion. You are the backbone of SUVIDHA, turning challenges into opportunities every single day.



OUR Communities

for placing your trust in us, for co-creating change, and for reminding us that development is most meaningful when it is participatory and inclusive.

As we reflect on the year gone by, we are reminded that progress is not measured only in numbers but in the strengthened bonds of solidarity and resilience that unite us. Together, we are not just addressing today's challenges, but also nurturing the seeds of a more sustainable and equitable tomorrow.

With gratitude,

Team **SUVIDHA**



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**Our partners who made this
possible!**

Scan this code with QR
reader app on your smart
phone or tablet and know
more about us.



To know more about
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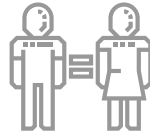
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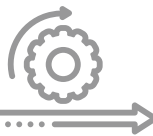
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The Way Forward: 2025-26





CEO **Speaks (Forward)**

Every year, when I sit down to reflect on SUVIDHA's journey, I am reminded that our real work does not happen in offices or meeting rooms. It happens in the fields where a farmer chooses to try a new practice; in an Anganwadi where a child experiences a smart classroom for the first time; in a hamlet where women come together to form an enterprise; and in a village where a solar streetlight switches on after dark, often for the first time.

The year 2024–25 has been one of quiet but profound change. We did not simply implement projects; we stood alongside communities as they navigated climate risks, economic uncertainty, and social barriers. Across our interventions, these collective efforts translated into measurable outcomes—reducing over **62,000 metric tonnes of carbon emissions**, saving more than **72,000 metric tonnes of fuelwood**, and generating **15.06 billion litres of water potential** through supply- and demand-side agriculture & natural resource management initiatives. Together, these are not just numbers; they represent strengthened resilience and renewed hope in rural landscapes.

We worked in a context where the ticking climate clock is no longer a phrase from global reports, but a living reality for both rural and urban India. Uncertain monsoons, depleting groundwater, and extreme heat increasingly shape everyday choices. Through climate-smart agriculture and natural resource interventions, over **28,000 farmers** were trained and supported during the year, with more than **20,800 acres** brought under sustainable practices, helping communities adapt while safeguarding ecological balance.

SUVIDHA has steadily built a portfolio that links grassroots action with carbon markets under standards such as Gold Standard and Verra. For us, carbon finance is not an end in itself, but a pathway to climate justice, ensuring that rural households who adopt clean energy, protect forests, and restore landscapes are recognised and rewarded, while contributing meaningfully to national and global climate goals.

We see SUVIDHA's role as that of a bridge, translating complex climate and carbon frameworks into simple, community-friendly solutions that generate both climate benefits and local development gains. This approach has enabled clean energy solutions to reach scale, benefiting over **1,04,278 people** during the year and generating **1.14 million kWh of clean electricity**, reducing dependence on fossil fuels while improving safety, access, and opportunity in remote areas.

Equally central to our work has been education and health. During 2024–25, our interventions reached **65,185 children** in schools and **5,236 children across 137 ICDS centres**, strengthening learning environments, nutrition, and foundational development. Parallely, through **health camps** and **Nutri-Gardens** household nutrition and preventive health practices were promoted. A child learning in a safe, solar-powered classroom; a mother attending a timely health check-up; an Anganwadi worker using digital tools, these everyday shifts steadily reshape life trajectories.

None of this would have been possible without the **trust and collaboration** of our **donors, partners, government departments**, and the tireless efforts of the **SUVIDHA team** on the ground. To each of you, our funding partners, technical collaborators, volunteers, board members, and staff, I offer my sincere gratitude. You have stood with us in remote villages, in planning meetings, through challenging negotiations, and in moments of both doubt and breakthrough.

Most importantly, I wish to acknowledge the **strength and wisdom of the communities** we serve. The farmers who adopted new practices, the women who stepped forward to lead enterprises, the teachers and Anganwadi workers who embraced new ways of teaching, and the youth who chose to stay and build futures within their villages, you are the key motivation for SUVIDHA to do what it does!

As we move towards 2025–26 and Mission 2030, we remain committed to strengthening climate-smart livelihoods, clean energy and natural resource management; expanding integrated education, health, and nutrition services; empowering women and youth as leaders and entrepreneurs; and building stronger systems for impact measurement, carbon accounting, and knowledge sharing. This Annual Report is both a reflection of how far we have come and an invitation to walk further together, towards strengthening communities so that they can lead a more equitable and dignified life.

On behalf of the entire SUVIDHA family, I thank you for your continued trust and solidarity. The journey ahead is long, but with partnership and the unwavering courage of our communities, I am confident that we can truly empower, change and build a sustainable tomorrow.

With warm regards,

Deepak Pandey
CEO, SUVIDHA

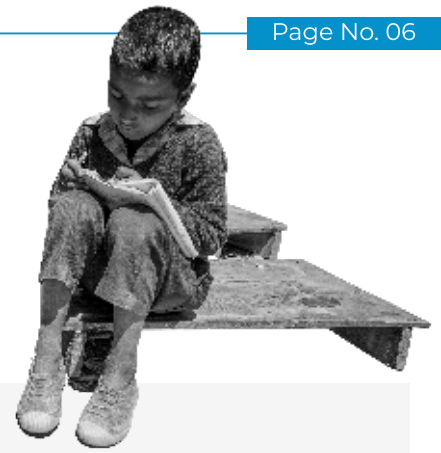


Mr. **DEEPAK PANDEY**



What We Do & **Who We Are**

(About SUVIDHA)



The Society for the Upliftment of Villagers & Development of Himalayan Areas (SUVIDHA) was established in 2004 with a clear purpose: to strengthen rural communities through inclusive and sustainable development. At SUVIDHA, we stand committed to eradicating poverty, unemployment, and illiteracy, while ensuring that communities gain access to quality education, sustainable livelihoods, affordable healthcare, and clean energy solutions. By fostering women's empowerment, promoting climate-smart agriculture, and advancing natural resource management, we strive to address both immediate needs and long-term resilience of rural populations.

Our work is grounded in the belief that development is most effective when communities are equal partners in shaping it. By supporting women's empowerment, promoting climate-smart agriculture, and building resilient local economies, we strive to create pathways that enable households not only to meet their needs but also to secure a better future.

In 2024–25, SUVIDHA continued to focus on integrated approaches that link social, economic, and environmental priorities. Through collaboration with farmers, women's groups, youth, and local institutions, we developed solutions that are practical, scalable, and designed for long-term sustainability.



Our **VISION**

A climate-resilient India where communities thrive with restored natural resources, sustainable agriculture, and dignified livelihoods powered by knowledge, technology, and collective action.



MISSION 2030

To promote sustainability by empowering over a million households to prosper in their local economies by 2030. We do this by scaling sustainable agriculture, restoring soil and water systems, and expanding verified carbon emission reduction programs across India. The programs are powered by technology, women-driven livelihood pathways and community-led innovation.



Tracing Our Footsteps

ACROSS LANDSCAPES

NORTH INDIA

उत्तर प्रदेश

Agriculture & Climate Resilience

Augmenting Water Efficiency for Climate Resilience Farming

Promoting water efficient irrigation and sustainable farming to build climate resilience among small holder farmers.

Project Partner:

Hindustan Unilever Foundation

Reach: **Budaun**

Agroforestry & Climate Resilience

Project VIKAS – Community-Based Carbon Emission Reduction Programme

Promoting agroforestry to enhance carbon sequestration, biodiversity, and rural incomes.

Project Partner:

Hindustan Unilever Limited

Reach: **Hamirpur**

Holistic Rural Development

PROSPER

Advancing agriculture, clean drinking water, nutrition, and clean energy solutions while revitalising ICDS centres and improving rural livelihoods.

Project Partner: **Mankind Pharma**

Reach: **Bijnor/Meerut**

Sustainable Agriculture & Rural Livelihood

FRDP (Focused Rural Development Programme)

Promoting scented rice cultivation through sustainable farming practices.

Project Partner: **HDFC Bank Parivartan**

Reach: **Bahraich**

Holistic Rural Development

Gram Seva Project

Implementing village cluster development through digital governance, livelihood, health, education, and water security interventions.

Project Partner: **SBI Foundation**

Reach: **Basti**



NORTH INDIA

उत्तराखण्ड

Education & Early Childhood Development

Revitalising ICDS Centres (Anganwadi Kendra)

Transforming pre-primary education through smart learning tools, modern infrastructure, and child-friendly spaces.

Project Partner:

HDFC Bank Parivartan

Reach: **Nainital/Almora/Chamoli/Dehradun/Hariwar/ Udham Singh Nagar**

Education & Early Childhood Development

Project "Stepping Stones"

Renovating Anganwadi centres with sanitation, smart classrooms, and interactive learning spaces.

Project Partner: **SBI General Insurance**

Reach: **Rudraprayag**

Education and Clean Energy

Solar Electrification for Empowering Education

Powering 30 schools with sustainable solar energy to ensure continuous learning access.

Project Partner:

HDFC Bank Parivartan

Reach: **Udham Singh Nagar**

Education and Wash

Eco Schools Program

Renovating rural schools with clean water and sanitation facilities to promote safe, healthy learning environments.

Project Partner:

Collective Good Foundation

Reach: **Dehradun**

Sustainable Agriculture & Rural Livelihood

FRDP (Focused Rural Development Programme)

Promoting spice cultivation and value addition through sustainable farming practices.

Project Partner:

HDFC Bank Parivartan

Reach: **Almora**

Climate Resilience & Clean Energy

EcoSpark

Deploying biogas and improved cook stoves to reduce emissions and improve household health in rural villages.

Project Partner: **Black Box Limited**

Reach: **Nainital**

Climate Resilience & Clean Energy

Climate Protection Project in Himalayan Landscape

Providing technical assistance for community-led climate resilience and natural resource protection.

Project Partner: **Terre Des Hommes**

Reach: **Udham Singh Nagar/Bageshwar/Dehradun/Chamoli**

Education and Wash

Project Learn Well

Upgrading rural schools with smart classrooms and improved facilities to enhance learning outcomes.

Project Partner: **CONCOR**

Reach: **Bageshwar**

Education and Health

Empowering Communities for Sustainable Development

Providing clean water, conducting health camps, and improving school infrastructure for holistic community well being.

Project Partner: **RVNL**

Reach: **Chamoli**

Education, Clean Energy and Community Empowerment

DEEPTAM

Delivering solar energy access to strengthen education, livelihoods, and community resilience in remote areas.

Project Partner: **PNB Housing Finance Limited**

Reach: **Nainital**





NORTH INDIA

हिमाचल प्रदेश

Women Empowerment and Sustainable Livelihoods

Project Unnati

Strengthening women's entrepreneurship through training, food processing, and enterprise incubation.

Project Partner: **SBI Foundation**

Reach: **Sirmaur/Solan**

Agroforestry & Climate Resilience

Chamba Plantation for Community & Livelihood

Enhancing local green cover and community-based livelihoods through large-scale plantation drives.

Project Partner: **INDIGO Reach**

Reach: **Chamba**

Holistic Rural Development

Gram Seva Project

Implementing village cluster development through digital governance, health, education, and water security interventions.

Project Partner: **SBI Foundation**

Reach: **Chamba**

हरियाणा

Agroforestry & Climate Resilience

Project VIKAS – Community-Based Carbon Emission Reduction Programme

Promoting plantation and agroforestry to enhance carbon sequestration, biodiversity, and rural incomes.

Project Partner:
Hindustan Unilever Limited
Reach: **Sonipat**



ਪੰਜਾਬ

Sustainable Agriculture

KRISHAK KRANTI

Strengthening farmer productivity through seed support, FPO formation, improved practices, and water conservation.

Project Partner:
Pernod Ricard India Foundation
Reach: **S.A.S Nagar (Mohali)**

राजस्थान

Clean Energy

Solar Rooftop & Street Light Installation

Enhancing sustainability across community hubs through solar electrification.

Project Partner: **Tata Power Community Development Trust**
Reach: **Kolayat & Bikaner**





Tracing Our Footsteps

ACROSS LANDSCAPES



EAST INDIA

बिहार

Art & Livelihoods

Empowering Mithila's Artisans

Reviving Madhubani's traditional arts through skill training and market-linked livelihoods.

Project Partner: **Wurth Electronics**

Reach: **Madhubani**

Sustainable Agriculture, Rural Livelihood & Clean Energy

FRDP (Focused Rural Development Programme)

Promoting 'Katarni Rice' cultivation through sustainable farming practices & mitigating the environmental impact of conventional irrigation systems through solar-based interventions.

Project Partner: **HDFC Bank Parivartan**

Reach: **Bhagalpur/Banka**

ओडिशा



Cultural Heritage & Eco-Tourism

Shanti Dhyaan Vatika

Building a Buddha-themed eco-heritage park near Udayagiri to promote local tourism and livelihoods.

Project Partner: **CONCOR**

Reach: **Jajpur**

Sustainable Agriculture & Livelihoods

Organic Farming Project

Advancing organic certification, farmer training, & sustainable agricultural practices under PKVY.

Project Partner: **Dept of Agriculture, Bolangir, Odisha**

Reach: **Bolangir**

Agriculture & Water Conservation

Sinchan

Restoring community water bodies to enhance irrigation, groundwater recharge, and farm productivity.

Project Partner: **Pernod Ricard India Foundation**

Reach: **Khordha**

NORTH EAST INDIA

অসম

Holistic Rural Development

HRDP (Holistic Rural Development Programme),
Jorhat

Implementing village-cluster development through livelihoods, health, education, sustainable agriculture, clean energy, and water security interventions.

Project Partner: **HDFC Bank Parivartan**
Reach: **Jorhat**



মেঘালয়

Sustainable Agriculture & Livelihoods

Project Sangam

Promoting sustainable farming by Lakadong turmeric cultivation through training and market linkages.

Project Partner: **LIC HFL**
Reach: **West Jaintia Hills**



Early Childhood Education

Revitalizing ICDS Centres

Renovating centres with smart infrastructure, BaLA visuals, & sanitation upgrades to improve child learning.

Project Partner:
HDFC Bank Parivartan
Reach: **Ri Bhoi**



Revitalizing ICDS Centres

Project Partner: **HDFC Bank Parivartan**

Reach: **North Tripura (Dharmanagar)**





Tracing Our Footsteps

ACROSS LANDSCAPES



CENTRAL INDIA

मध्य प्रदेश

Holistic Rural Development**HRDP** (Holistic Rural Development Programme)

Implementing village-cluster development through livelihoods, health, education, natural-resource management, sustainable agriculture, clean energy, and water security interventions.

Project Partner: **HDFC Bank Parivartan**Reach: **Khargaoan****Digital Education**

Digital Horizons – Establishing smart classrooms to create tech-enabled, inclusive learning environments.

Project Partner: **HDFC Bank Parivartan**Reach: **Indore**

WEST INDIA

महाराष्ट्र

Clean Energy**Solar Rooftop & Street Light Installation**

Powering community buildings and public spaces with clean solar energy solutions.

Project Partner: **Tata Power Community Development Trust**

Reach: **Nashik****Education & Clean Drinking Water****H2OPE**

Installing solar-powered clean drinking water systems in government schools for safe and sustainable access.

Project Partner: **Hyundai Motor India Foundation**Reach: **Pune/Gadchiroli**



WEST INDIA

ગુજરાત

Digital Education

EduJunction

Setting up smart classrooms in government schools to bridge the digital learning gap.

Project Partner: **NHSRCL**

Reach: **Banaskantha**

Education & WASH

Educational Infrastructure Project

Renovating schools and ensuring clean water, sanitation, and digital learning access.

Project Partner:

Kutch Railway Company Ltd.

Reach: **Banaskantha**

Clean Energy

Solar Rooftop & Street Light Installation

Enhancing sustainability across community hubs through solar electrification.

Project Partner: **Tata Power Community Development Trust**

Reach: **Bhavnagar & Surendra Nagar**





Tracing Our Footsteps

ACROSS LANDSCAPES

SOUTH INDIA

कर्नाटक

Clean Energy

Solar Rooftop & Street Light Installation

Strengthening rural sustainability through solar-powered community buildings and public lighting.

Project Partner: **Tata Power Community Development Trust**

Reach: **Koppal & Gadag**



तमिलनाडु



Education and Clean Energy

Sun Shine

Upgrading rural schools with clean solar energy solutions and improved facilities to enhance learning outcomes.

Project Partner: **Learning Links Foundation**

Reach: **Hosur, Krishnagiri & Tiruvallur**

Clean Energy

Solar Rooftop & Street Light Installation

Strengthening rural sustainability through solar-powered community buildings and public lighting.

Project Partner: **Tata Power Community Development Trust**

Reach: **Karur**

SUVIDHA's SUVIDHA's 5E Approach

ENGAGE	* Identifying the needs and preferences of the community utilizing Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA) methods. * Mobilizing the community and creating a sense of ownership.	
EMPOWER	* Imparting knowledge and skills through training, workshops, and exposure visits. * Encouraging autonomy and decision-making.	
ENABLE	* Establishing supportive policies and procedures. * Facilitating necessary tools, equipment, and funding. * Promoting knowledge sharing platforms.	
ENTERPRISE	* Identifying market trends and emerging technologies. * Conducting feasibility studies and risk assessments. * Linking with market.	
ENHANCE	* Defining and tracking Key Performance Indicators and metrics. * Soliciting feedback from stakeholders for process improvement. * Taking corrective action and upscaling.	

SUVIDHA IMPACT (Since Inception)

Climate

Carbon Emission Reduction (MT).....	2,77,076
Fuelwood Saved (MT).....	9,81,521
Households Impacted.....	66,735
Biogas Commissioned.....	7,436
Improved Cookstoves.....	18,765

Natural Resource Management

Water Potential Generated (In Billion Liters)	45.92
Area Brought Under Irrigation (In Acres).....	8,326

Women Empowerment

Women Empowered.....	45,156
Women Led Enterprises Established.....	825

Agriculture

Farmers Impacted.....	3,46,080
Area Covered (Acres).....	2,85,587

Solar

Number of Beneficiaries.....	4 Lakh +
Clean Energy Generated.....	3.64
	Million kWh

Livelihoods

Beneficiaries.....	8,49,73
Enterprises Established.....	1,858
Revenue Generated	13.07 Cr

Education

Schools Impacted.....	677
ICDS Impacted.....	224
Children Impacted.....	1,19,090



A Glance at 2024-25

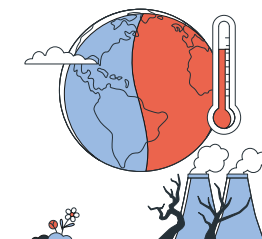
62,124

 Carbon emission
Reduction (MT)

72,524

 Fuelwood saving
(MT)

CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION AND ADAPTATION



SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE

28,380

Farmers trained and benefited

20,887

 Acres brought under sustainable
Practices

SOLAR INTERVENTIONS

1,04,278

People benefited from solar-based solutions

1.14
Million kWh

Clean Electricity Generated



NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

15.06

 Billion liters of water potential
Generated

2056

 Acres of area brought under
Irrigation


ALTERNATE LIVELIHOOD

6973

Individuals benefited

433

New enterprises established



WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

13,556

Women empowered

EDUCATION

65,185

 Student impacted in 485
Schools

5,236

 Children impacted in 137
Icds centres

HEALTH


994

Individuals reached through health camps

565

 Nutri-gardens established, strengthening
Household nutrition



Driving Community
Movement for

Climate Action





The Ticking Climate Clock

The latest global assessments confirm that the window to limit warming and avoid the worst climate impacts is rapidly closing.

Recent synthesis and global emissions assessments show **record-high greenhouse-gas emissions in 2023** and warn that **substantially deeper, faster emissions cuts** are required over this decade to keep **1.5°C within reach**.

At the national level, climate hazards are already increasing in frequency and intensity. **Extreme heat, erratic monsoon rainfall, and extreme precipitation** events have raised **risks to health, water security, and agriculture** across many states.

Country-level analyses highlight **growing heat-related health risks** and **rising vulnerability in rural districts**, underlining the **need for local adaptation and mitigation actions**.

Turning Climate Challenges into Community Solutions

Global and national evidence make clear that local, bottom-up climate action matters. SUVIDHA's 2024-25 climate portfolio focuses on practical, community level interventions. Clean cooking, safe water, on-farm practices and large-scale plantations that lower emissions, improve health and strengthen rural resilience.



Biogas: Waste into Wealth, Smoke into Sustainability

Collecting fuel, cooking over smoky fires and paying for expensive LPG cylinders shape daily life for many rural households. Women spend hours each week gathering wood; children and elders face repeated respiratory infections; families face unstable fuel budgets. At the same time, decomposing livestock waste emits methane and forests are pressured for firewood, these local problems contribute to broader climate risks. A **Deenbandhu biogas unit**, being promoted by SUVIDHA since 2024, is a **successful model** that **captures organic waste** and **turns it into usable cooking gas**. Households get a dependable fuel source, indoor air quality improves, and the pressure to cut trees is reduced. The system also **produces a nutrient-rich slurry** that **replaces or reduces** the need for **synthetic fertiliser**, lowering input costs and the **carbon footprint** can be tied to industrial fertiliser production. This is important because making chemical fertilisers is extremely energy-intensive.

Studies estimate that **fertiliser manufacturing** accounts for roughly **5% of all global greenhouse gas** emissions, with about one-third of those emissions coming from the factory production process. In fact, producing synthetic fertiliser alone emitted around **0.41 gigatonnes of CO₂ in 2019** (about **0.7% of total global emissions**). By replacing costly chemical fertilisers with biogas slurry, farming families not only save on input costs but also help avoid these industrial emissions. In this way, SUVIDHA's biogas initiative turns waste into wealth, advancing climate mitigation while uplifting rural livelihoods in a closed-loop cycle of sustainability.



This year, SUVIDHA commissioned **63 Deenbandhu biogas units**, prioritising locations where **fuel scarcity** and **respiratory illness** were highest.

The units deliver three immediate benefits: reliable **cooking fuel**, **cleaner kitchens** and **free organic fertiliser** for nearby fields. **Conservatively**, a single household unit can avoid approximately **2–4 tCO₂e per year** by **capturing methane** and **displacing wood** or **fossil fuels**, a measurable **climate contribution** at scale.

CUMULATIVELY, TO DATE, SUVIDHA HAS COMMISSIONED BIOGAS UNITS IN 7436 HOUSEHOLDS, WHICH IN THE YEAR 2024-25, OFFSET 29744 TCO₂E, WHILE IMPACTING THE LIVES OF THOUSANDS OF INDIVIDUALS.

Voice from the ground



–**Sankar**, (Name changed) Choli village, Maheshwar ★★★★★

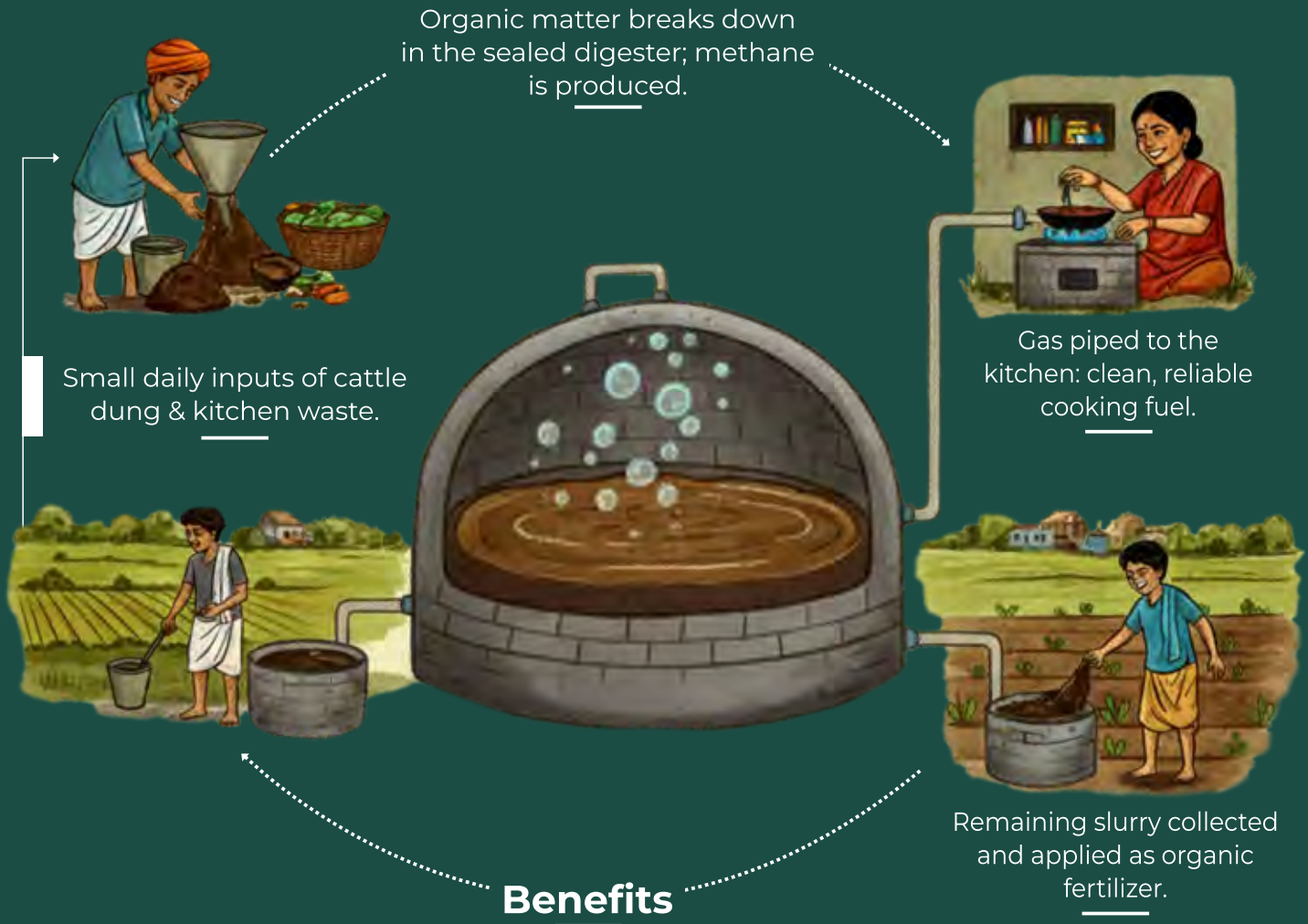
Earlier, I spent sleepless nights thinking about how to buy the next LPG cylinder. Today, my biogas takes care of everything.



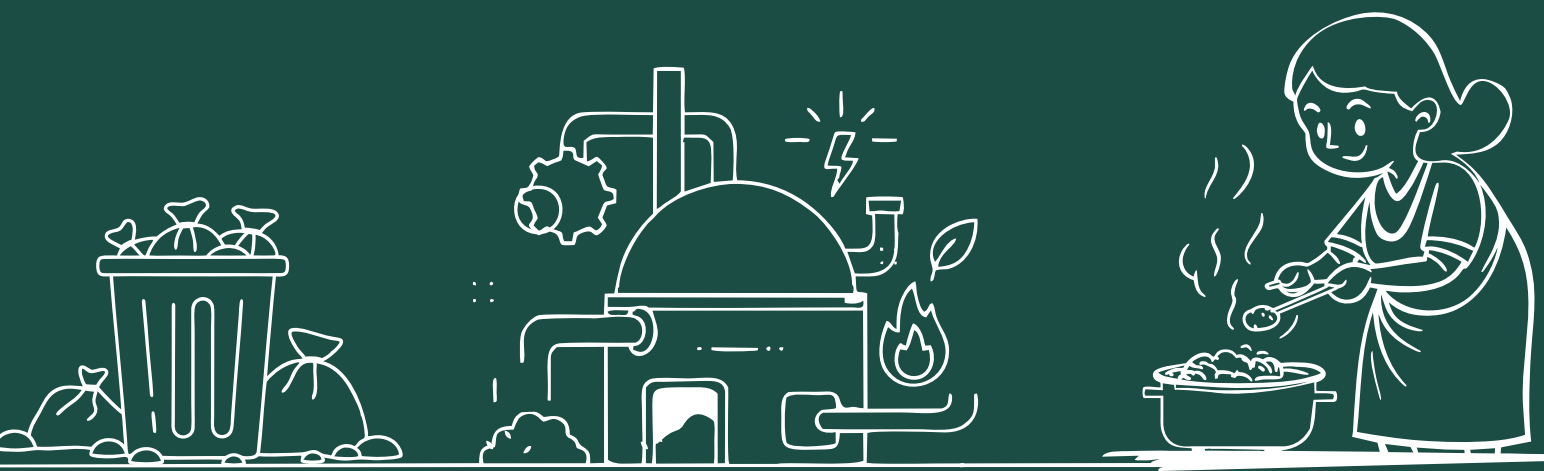


From Waste to Fuel

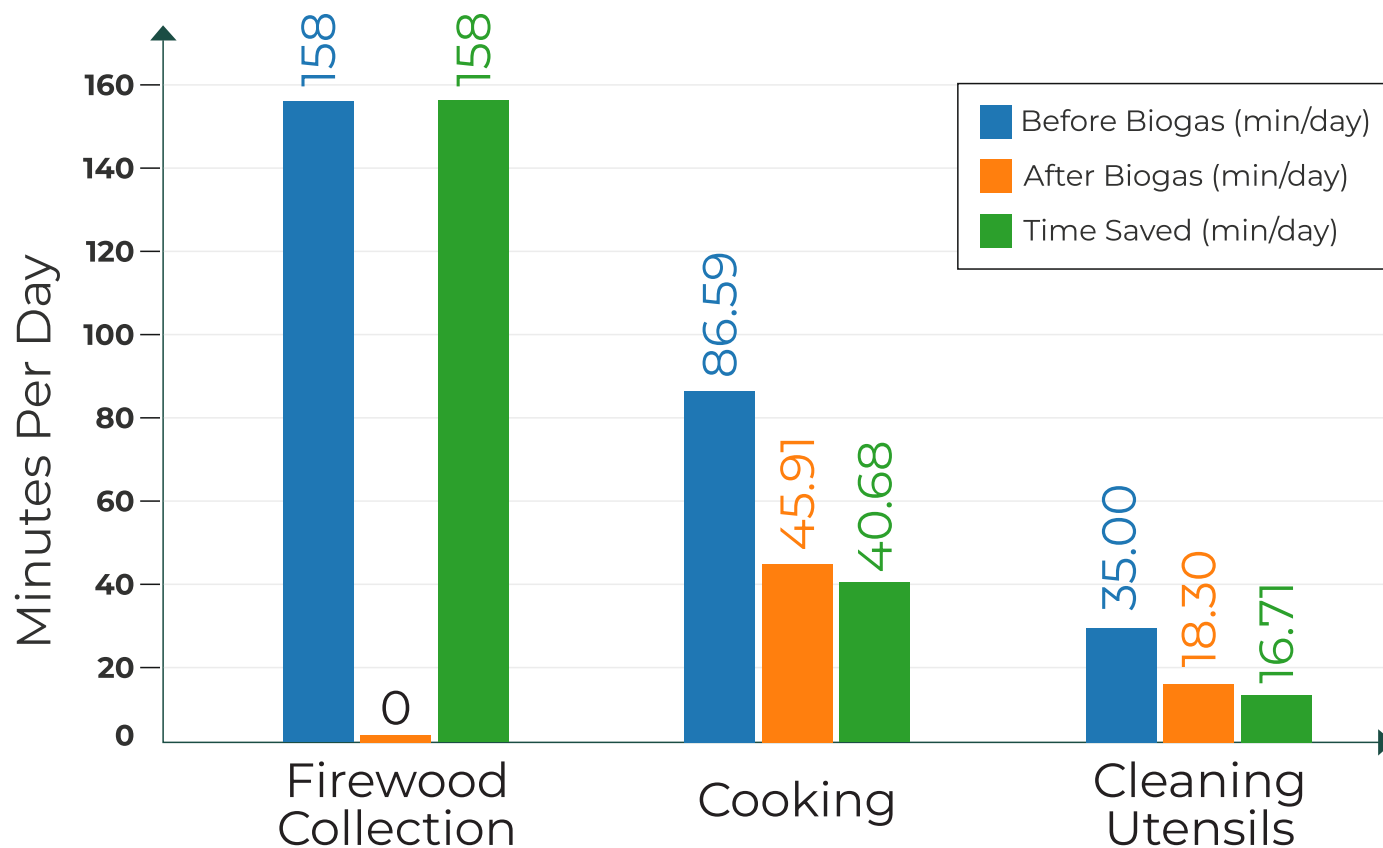
How a Deenbandhu Biogas Unit Works



Lower smoke, reduced fuel costs, improved soil health, less forest pressure.



Time Saved from Different Activities after Biogas Adoption



Powered by the Sun, Sustained by the Community

For many rural households, accessing clean & safe water is a daily effort that falls disproportionately on women and children. Long walks, time lost from education or work, and unreliable pumps during power outages are routine. **Solar-powered community water systems** change this equation. Sunlight is abundant and free, and solar-powered community water systems harness it to bring clean drinking water to villages. These systems use photovoltaic panels to run water pumps, which means they don't rely on diesel fuel or the electric grid at all. This year, SUVIDHA established **7 solar-powered community drinking water (Jal Minars)** units across target villages, **impacting 1,950 individuals**. These units provide safe and clean drinking water in a way that directly reduces the carbon footprint of the community's water supply.



Household Water Purifiers: Clean Water at Every Doorstep

Unsafe drinking water continues to affect millions across India. According to WHO estimates, **unsafe water, sanitation, and hygiene** contribute to about **5% of the total disease burden** in the country, a significant and under reported risk to public health.

To counter this, in 2024–25 SUVIDHA installed **444 household water purifiers**, ensuring point-of-use safety for more than **2,220 people**. These units provide families with **clean drinking water at home**, reducing reliance on boiling (which uses fuel) or costly bottled alternatives, and enhancing nutrition uptake among children and reduced illness.

Clean water at the household level brings measurable benefits: fewer sick days, lower healthcare costs, better school attendance, and stronger resilience in communities where climate variability threatens water quality.

Voice from the ground

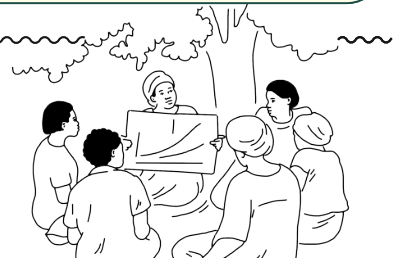


– **Sangita**, (*Name changed*) Ashapur village, Maheshwar. ★★★★★

Carrying heavy pots for miles was once my daily struggle. Now, with solar water, every drop comes to us with ease.

Breathing Easier, Living Better with Improved Cook Stoves

Traditional open-fire cooking consumes significant amounts of wood and creates dense smoke, filling homes with harmful pollutants. In 2024–25, SUVIDHA installed **221 improved cookstoves**, impacting more than 1100 people in target villages to change this routine. These new stoves burn fuel more efficiently, using **30–50% less firewood**, which reduces the pressure on local forests and decreases deforestation. On average, each stove saves approximately **1.8 tons** of firewood annually, which directly helps reduce the deforestation rate and preserve the ecosystem.



Time Savings:

By using these improved cook stoves, women and children **spend 40% less time collecting firewood**. This time-saving benefit allows women and girls to give their time towards education, farming, or income-generating activities.

Health Improvement:

Less smoke means better air quality. Studies show that households using **improved cook stoves experience a 60% reduction** in respiratory issues, including coughing, eye irritation, and lung diseases, that were previously exacerbated by smoke inhalation. The new stoves not only improve indoor air quality but also reduce the risk of long-term health issues.

Climate Impact

These cook stoves play a crucial role in mitigating climate change. By cutting down **firewood consumption**, each stove avoids approximately **3.0 tCO₂e** per year. Across all **221 stoves**, this equates to an estimated **663 tCO₂e** avoided annually, contributing to climate mitigation and aligning with global efforts to combat climate change. Cumulatively, in the year 2024-25 through the total **ICS installed** our **end-users offset 32,295**.

Economic Impact

The **installation** of **improved cook stoves** has a ripple effect on the local economy. By **saving firewood** and **reducing** the need for **frequent fuel collection**, families can focus on more productive tasks. Moreover, reduced **medical expenses** related to respiratory diseases allow households to allocate funds to other needs, leading to enhanced economic stability.

Voice from the ground



– **Savitri**, (Name changed) Jorhat, Assam ★★★★★

Every meal once meant smoke and burning eyes. Now, my new cookstove lets me cook without pain, in a clean and healthy kitchen.

Aspect	Impact	Outcome
Time Saved (Firewood Collection)	60% less time collecting firewood	1.5 hours saved daily per household
Health Improvement (Respiratory Issues)	Reduction in respiratory diseases like coughing, lung problems, and eye irritation	60% reduction in respiratory health issues, resulting in 300 fewer cases of coughing and eye irritation per 1000 households annually
Health Improvement (Indoor Air Quality)	Improvement in indoor air quality due to reduced smoke	70-90% reduction in indoor air pollution, measured as particulate matter (PM2.5), leading to improved lung function

In 2024–25, SUVIDHA planted **111,215 trees**, benefiting thousands of households across programme villages. **Each tree** acts like a natural air cleaner, absorbing about **22 kg of CO₂ every year**. Over time, this growing green cover will remove thousands of tonnes of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, while simultaneously protecting soils, conserving water, and creating habitats for birds, bees, and other pollinators.

A balanced mix of **fruit-bearing trees (mango, lemon, peach)** and **timber species** ensures dual benefits: immediate nutrition and income from fruits, alongside long term timber value. To strengthen these gains, SUVIDHA also distributed **20,000 fruit plants to 403 households helping** more families diversify their diets and income.

SUVIDHA's approach also highlights how plantations can be both a climate action and a livelihood strategy, reducing carbon, enriching soils, providing food, and strengthening rural incomes.

A WIN-WIN FOR PEOPLE AND THE PLANET



Lower Carbon Emissions

Less wood burned means less smoke, while thousands of new trees capture CO₂ from the air.



Better Health

Cleaner kitchens mean fewer respiratory illnesses.



Empowered Women

Less time spent gathering wood means more time for education and livelihoods.



Stronger Forests and Farms

Reduced pressure on forests and greener farms build climate resilience.



More Income Opportunities

Fruits, timber, and better crop yields improve household earnings.

Voice from the ground



– **Radhu**, (Name changed) Sonipat, Haryana ★★★★★

Earlier, our fields were bare and summers unbearable. Now, the trees give shade and fresh air, while intercropping brings food and income.



Climate highlights

• Since Inception •



2,77,076

Carbon Emission Reduction (MT)



9,81,521

Fuelwood Saved (MT)



7,436

Overall Biogas Commissioned



18,765

Overall Improved Cook Stoves



13 Lakh +

Overall Trees Planted



66,735

Household Impacted

20 24 - 25



62,124

Carbon Emission Reduction (MT)



72,524

Fuelwood Saved (MT)



221

Improved Cook Stoves



63

Bio Gas Commissioned



2,676

Household Impacted



444

Household Water Purifiers



7

Solar Powered Jal Minars



1,11,215

Trees Planted



1991 Total climate beneficiaries

Suvidha in Carbon Markets

Since 2014, **SUVIDHA** has been actively engaged in the **carbon market**, translating grassroots sustainability efforts into measurable climate action. Through continuous innovation and partnerships, SUVIDHA has developed and registered projects under leading global standards such as **Gold Standard** and **VERRA**, ensuring transparency, accountability, and real community benefit. These projects not only contribute to **carbon emission reduction** but also **generate verified carbon credits**, turning environmental responsibility into a viable economic opportunity for rural communities.

IMPACT REGISTRY

CREDITS

PROJECTS

Society for the Upliftment of Villagers and Development of Himalayan Areas (SUVIDHA)
(1047185)

CS

X LOGOUT

MY CREDITS

TRANSFERS

PENDING USER REVIEW

MY ISSUANCES

PUBLIC RETIREMENTS

PUBLIC ISSUANCES

Vintage

Status

Quantity

Project

Country

Project Type

Product Type

Issuance Date

Retirement Date

Corresponding Adjustment

Article 6 | Authorizations

Use Case

Eligibility

Attributes

Hide Subaccounts

VINTAGE

STATUS

QUANTITY

ACCOUNT

GS ID

PROJECT DETAILS

ACTIONS

2023

↑↑

Issued

6888

Society for the Upliftment of Villagers and Development of Himalayan Areas (SUVIDHA)

GS11948

SUVIDHA's Decentralized Energy Interventions for Rural Communities in India VPA - 4 (Himachal Pradesh, IndiGo)
by Society for the Upliftment of Villagers and Development of Himalayan Areas (SUVIDHA)

VIEW

ACTIONS

2023

↑↑

Issued

2057

Society for the Upliftment of Villagers and Development of Himalayan Areas (SUVIDHA)

GS11549

SUVIDHA's Decentralized Energy Interventions for Rural Communities in India VPA - 3 (Odisha)
by Society for the Upliftment of Villagers and Development of Himalayan Areas (SUVIDHA)

VIEW

ACTIONS

Total Quantity: 117,611

Gold Standard

23 of 23

EXPORT

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

COVERED





Lighting the Path to **Sustainable Future**





Rising with the Sun:

India's Journey to a Brighter, Fairer Future

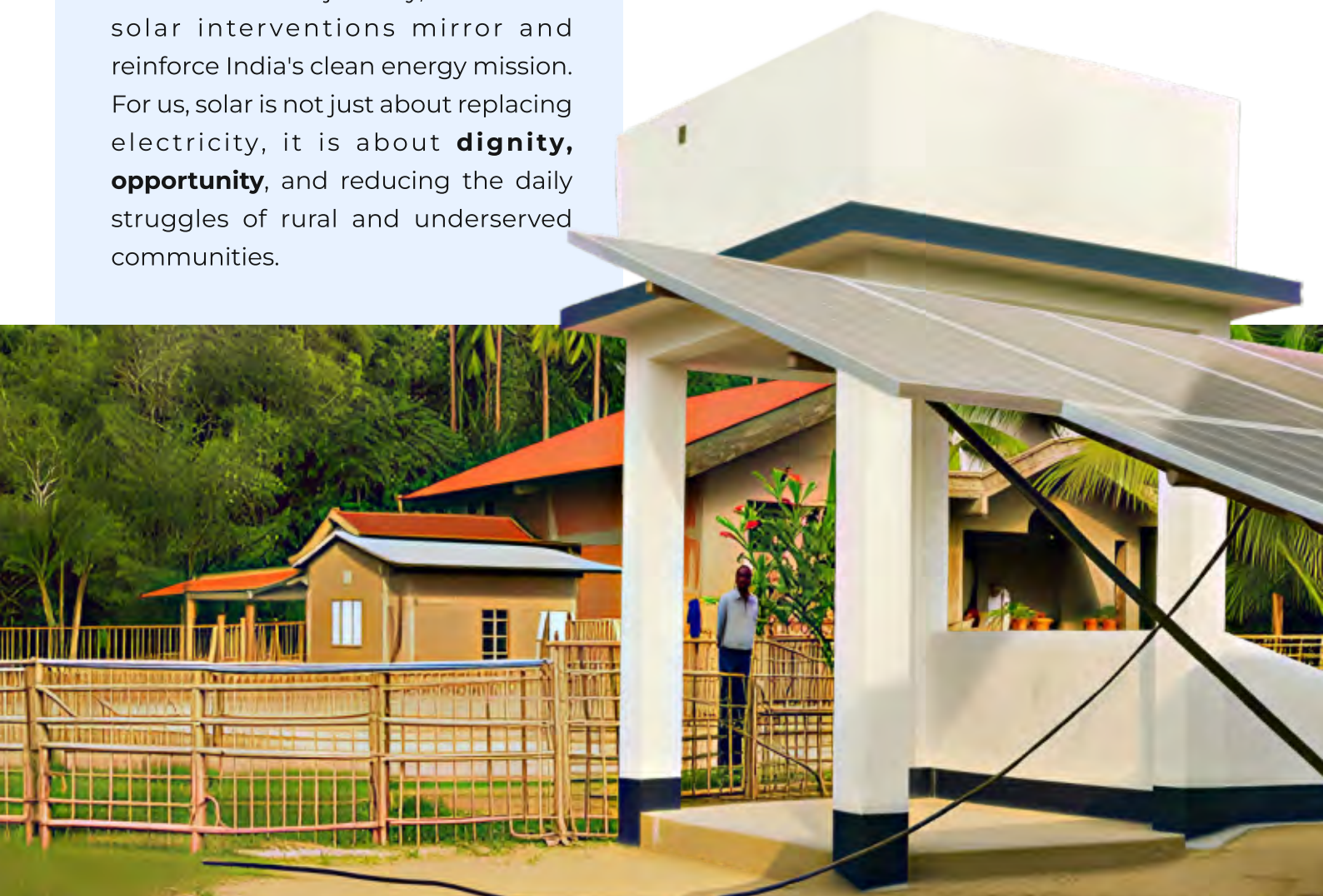
India has emerged as one of the world's leaders in solar energy, with **cumulative capacity** crossing **119 GW** as of July 2025 (MNRE). Solar now accounts for the largest share of new renewable additions, driving progress towards the national goal of **500 GW non-fossil capacity by 2030**, of which at least **280 GW** is expected from solar. Beyond numbers, solar is transforming everyday life, powering schools, irrigation, health centres, and livelihoods while cutting carbon emissions and strengthening climate resilience.

In this national journey, SUVIDHA's solar interventions mirror and reinforce India's clean energy mission. For us, solar is not just about replacing electricity, it is about **dignity, opportunity**, and reducing the daily struggles of rural and underserved communities.

The People's Solar Revolution

In FY2024-25 alone, SUVIDHA's solar programmes reached **1,04,278 individuals**, spanning schools, ICDS centres, village water systems, irrigation units, and public spaces. Each installation creates tangible change: a girl studying under reliable solar lights, a woman spared hours of water-fetching because a Jal Minaar stands close to her home, a farmer irrigating crops without diesel costs, or a weaver running his loom into the evening powered by the sun.

These stories show how solar energy becomes a bridge to education, health, income, and equality. By **linking national ambition with community needs**, SUVIDHA is helping ensure that India's clean energy transition is also a **people's transition**, one that lights homes, powers futures, and strengthens resilience at the grassroots.



Tapping the Sun for Every Drop!

Solar-powered Jal Minaars have become game changers in SUVIDHA's village sites: **seven community units** were **commissioned** in 2024-25 under projects, delivering clean, pumped water to roughly serve 350 households. Each Jal Minaar uses solar energy to provide a steady supply of clean drinking water, replacing the old practice where women had to walk long distances and spend hours fetching water from open or unreliable sources.

The Sun That Shines on Every Child

In FY 2024–25, SUVIDHA equipped **53 ICDS centres** with 0.5 to 1kW solar units and smart tools, benefiting **795** children and mothers. Reliable power now supports **audio-visual learning, digital records**, and interactive **health sessions**, transforming Anganwadis into safe, tech-enabled hubs. This initiative bridges infrastructure gaps, strengthens maternal and child health services, and builds community trust.

Bright Classrooms, Brighter Futures

Solar-powered energy has transformed 106 rural schools into modern community hubs, bridging the digital divide for over **27,530 young learners**. By providing uninterrupted clean power and access to digital tools, these **'future-ready' classrooms** ensure that education is no longer hindered by geography or infrastructure gaps. This reliable environment has built deep trust within the community, encouraging families to prioritize **consistent attendance** and motivating more parents to keep their Children in school. Ultimately, this shift is steadily **improving learning outcomes** and connecting rural communities to new opportunities.



The Ripple Effect of Solar Learning



Safer Nights, Stronger Communities

In FY 2024–25, SUVIDHA extended renewable energy support to community infrastructure by installing **781 solar street lights, benefiting 38,494 people**, and electrifying **seven public spaces** serving nearly **18,000 households**. Additionally, **120 solar home lighting units** were provided to vulnerable families. These interventions improved safety, night-time mobility, community activities, and access to clean, reliable lighting, enhancing livelihoods, education, and overall quality of life.



Voice from the ground



— **Meera Devi**, (*Name changed*) Kotabagh, Uttarakhand ★★★★★

Earlier, going out after dark was risky, especially for women. Now, with street lights in our lane, we feel much safer. Even children can return from tuition classes without fear

Farming the Future with Solar Power

In FY 2024–25, 7 solar irrigation units were installed, covering **433 acres of farmland** and directly benefiting **583 smallholder farmers**. By reducing reliance on diesel and grid electricity, these units not only lowered farmers' operational costs but also enhanced water access during critical crop cycles.

Beyond the direct benefits to farmers, the introduction of solar-powered irrigation units has generated wider socio-economic and environmental impact. Consistent access to irrigation has improved crop productivity and enabled farmers to diversify into higher-value crops, thereby enhancing household income and food security.

Environmentally, the transition away from diesel pumps has significantly reduced carbon emissions, contributing to climate resilience in already fragile hilly ecosystems. At the community level, reliable irrigation has fostered cooperative farming practices and reduced distress migration, as families now find viable livelihoods within their villages.

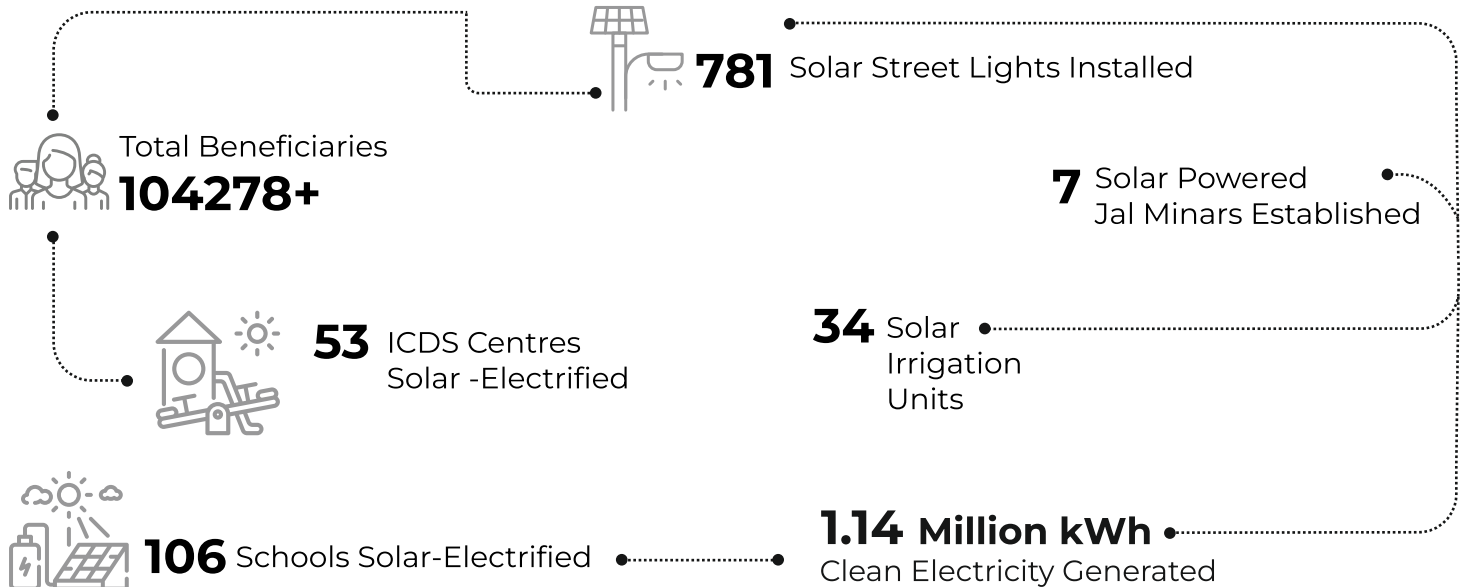
Voice from the ground



— **Jeewan Singh**, (Name changed) Bhagwanpur, Bihar ★★★★★

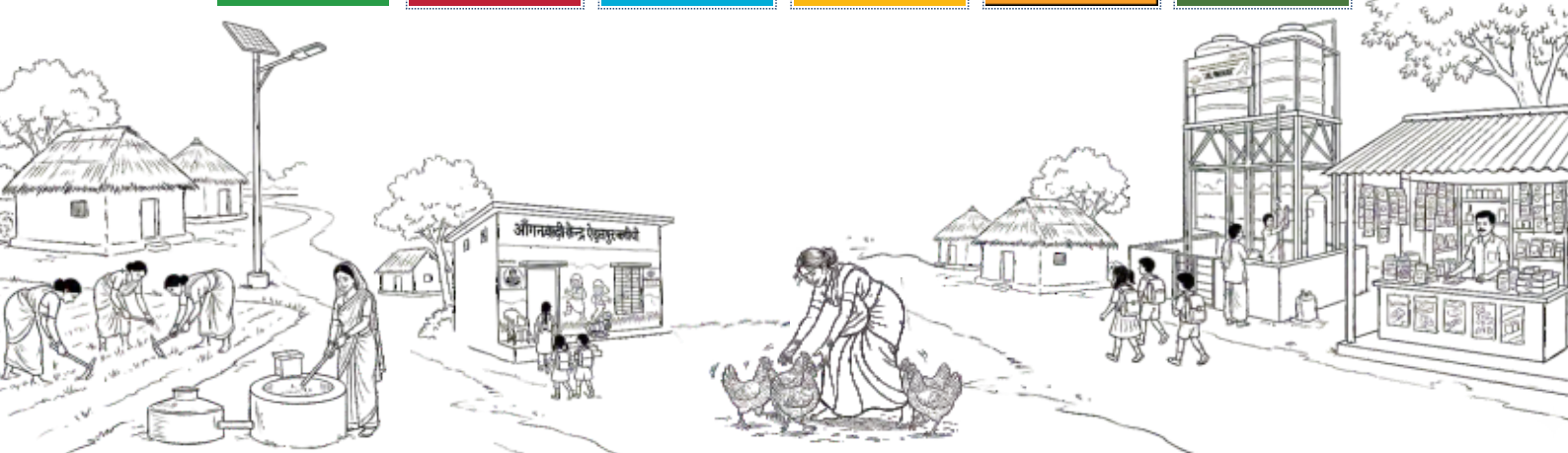
Earlier, I spent nearly ₹4,000 every season on diesel to run the pump. Now with solar irrigation, my cost has reduced to almost zero. I can water my fields on time and grow vegetables even in the dry months.

Solar Powered 2024-25



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

COVERED







Sustainable Agriculture

Restoring the Earth That
Feeds Us!



Losing Ground:

The Crisis Beneath Our Feet

Around the world, farming systems are pushing land and water resources to their limits. The Intergovernmental Panel on **Climate Change** warns that **crop land soils** have already **lost 20-60%** of their organic carbon, weakening fertility and resilience. Agriculture is also responsible for the majority of freshwater withdrawals worldwide, with irrigation taking the largest share. Without change, projections show **soil erosion by water** could increase by **30-60% globally by 2070**, further threatening **food production** and **climate stability**. These warnings underline a simple truth: if we don't restore soils, conserve water, and reduce chemical use, farming itself becomes unsustainable.

In **India**, the risks are especially severe. Nearly **600 million people** already face extreme water stress, and the country extracts more than **25% of global groundwater annually**, mostly for irrigation. At the same time, agriculture is a major contributor to climate change. India's official greenhouse-gas inventory shows that the sector produced around **406 Mt CO₂e in 2020**, about **14% of national emissions**, mainly from methane (rice and livestock) and nitrous oxide (soils). Unless farming systems become more efficient and regenerative, both livelihoods and ecosystems will remain highly vulnerable.

Farmers First:

Building the Roots of Regeneration



SUVIDHA's approach to sustainable agriculture is **practical, farmer-centred, and future-focused**. Our philosophy is that soil, water, and community resilience are inseparable. By promoting efficient irrigation, organic inputs, crop diversification, and farmer-led institutions, we aim to improve yields, protect natural resources and reduce input dependence. In **2024-25**, our interventions reached **28,380 farmers**, covering **20,887 acres** with sustainable practices and delivering **764 training sessions** across multiple states.



Smart Irrigation for Climate Resilient Agriculture

The most pressing challenge for Indian farmers is water. Erratic monsoons and depleting aquifers leave little room for error. To address this, **SUVIDHA worked with 23,065 farmers** to adopt water-efficient techniques across **17,247 acres of farmland**. Sprinkler and drip systems were introduced to replace flood irrigation, saving water while ensuring timely crop growth. Three new check dams now store rainwater for the dry months, while the restoration of four defunct wells in other villages has improved water access. Alongside this, four solar-powered irrigation systems were commissioned, showing how clean energy can reduce costs and shield farmers from unreliable grid power. These efforts restore the confidence that crops can survive dry spells and erratic rainfall.



Feeding the Soil That Feeds Us

Healthy soils are the bedrock of sustainable farming, yet years of chemical dependence have left many fields depleted. **SUVIDHA's programmes provided 2,223 farmers** with **organic fertilisers** and set up **200 vermi-beds** to recycle waste into nutrient-rich compost. Farmers were also **supported with 35 micro farm plans, personalised blueprints** that help them rotate crops, cut chemical inputs, and build soil organic matter. These practices reduce reliance on costly fertilisers while making **farms more resilient**. **Farmers consistently reported lower input costs** and healthier yields, proof that investing in soil health is not only ecologically sound but also economically wise.

Water Storage Solutions Driving Agricultural Recovery

Alongside revitalising natural springs and water bodies, SUVIDHA has invested in creating new water storage solutions that bring year-round security to farmers. In FY 2024–25, **7 irrigation tanks were constructed, providing dependable water access** to more than **220 farmers**. For families who once relied on erratic rainfall, these tanks have transformed farming conditions, **turning rain-fed plots into productive fields, enabling the cultivation of vegetables** like cauliflower and peas, and supporting fruit crops such as apple and plum. With water assured, farmers now have the confidence to plan additional crop cycles, reduce their dependence on the monsoon, and steadily rebuild incomes.

From 'monocrop' to 'many crops'

Monocropping has trapped many farming households in cycles of risk, where a single failed season or poor market price can devastate livelihoods. To counter this, SUVIDHA promoted **160 acres of diversified cropping** and **piloted high-value alternatives like floriculture**. Farmers were also supported with **1,399 hybrid seed kits**, which improved productivity while reducing vulnerability to pests and climate shocks. In places where floriculture took root, farmers spoke of newfound income opportunities and pride in cultivating crops that fetch higher prices in markets. Diversification is not just about more crops, it's about **restoring agency** to farmers who can now choose between subsistence and surplus.

Seeds of Learning, Fields of Change

True sustainability depends on communities, not just technologies. Over the year, SUVIDHA organised **764 training sessions**, reaching all **28,380 farmers** with hands on demonstrations and farmer-to-farmer exchanges. Local champions were recognised, **'Hero Farmers'** celebrated for their **leadership in adopting and promoting water-efficient practices**. Such recognition builds peer learning, ensuring that sustainable practices spread beyond the project's formal boundaries. Farmer Interest Groups, SHGs, and water-user committees were also strengthened, making collective problem-solving and asset management part of everyday village life.



Turning Mechanization into a Shared Strength



For small holders, mechanization often remains out of reach due to high upfront costs. SUVIDHA addressed this by establishing **four farm machinery banks**, which allow groups of farmers to share **tools and equipment** like **tractors, sprayers, and harvesters**. Alongside this, **150 battery-operated sprayers** were distributed to reduce manual drudgery and limit chemical overuse. By lowering costs and making tools accessible, these banks created efficiencies that individual farmers could never afford alone, turning mechanisation from a privilege into a community asset.

Voice from the ground



— **Sushila Devi**, (Name changed) Farmer, Bihar ★★★★★

I never thought cow dung and farm waste could replace expensive fertilisers. Now with vermi-compost, my soil feels alive again, and I don't need to borrow money for inputs.

Impact at a Glance (2024-25)



Reached farmers
28,380



Brought
20,887 acres
under sustainable
practices

Conducted **764**
training sessions



Distributed
2,223 organic input kits

200 Vermi-Beds Set up

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

COVERED

02

ZERO HUNGER



08

DECENT WORK AND
ECONOMIC GROWTH



12

RESPONSIBLE
CONSUMPTION
AND PRODUCTION



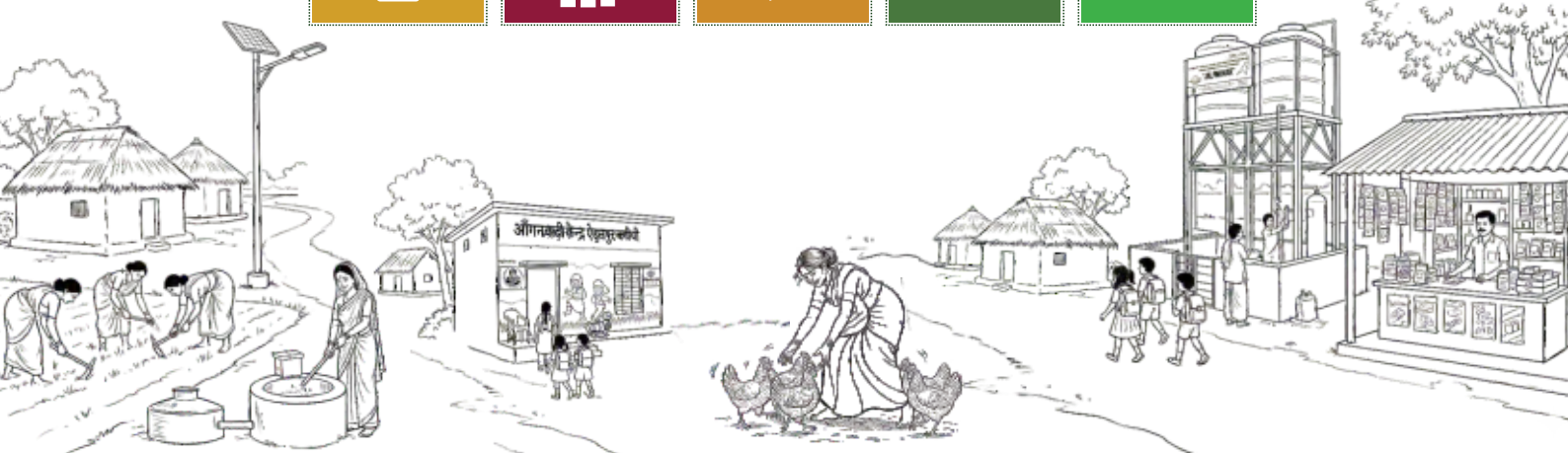
13

CLIMATE ACTION



15

LIFE ON LAND







Natural Resource Management

Building Resilient Ecosystems
and Communities



The Race to Save Our Natural Resources

Natural Resource Management (NRM) has become a critical global priority as ecosystems and communities worldwide face unprecedented pressures. According to the **United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD)**, up to **40% of the world's land has already been degraded**, meaning that its biological or economic productivity has declined significantly, **while more than 70% has been altered by human activity**.

In India, the situation is especially urgent: the country holds just **4% of the world's freshwater** but **supports 18% of the global population**, making water stress a deeply entrenched challenge (World Bank). Moreover, agricultural overuse and inefficient practices are straining water supplies. **About 76% of the population currently faces water scarcity**, with projections suggesting this will worsen by 2050.

Communities at the Heart of Conservation

To address these intertwined challenges, SUVIDHA is enabling communities to conserve natural resources while building resilient and dignified livelihoods. By focusing on community-led initiatives, such as water body revitalisation, sustainable irrigation, tree plantation, and solar-based solutions, SUVIDHA has been able to conserve critical natural resources while directly improving livelihoods. In 2024–25 alone, our interventions under Natural Resource Management reached **2,460 beneficiaries** and **introduced sustainable water and energy solutions** across multiple villages. These efforts are not isolated acts but part of a larger vision: ensuring that rural communities become resilient stewards of their environment while securing their socio-economic futures.



Restoring Water Bodies, Restoring Hope



One of the most visible impacts of this vision has been the **restoration & revitalisation** of water bodies. During the year, SUVIDHA restored **12 water bodies** through targeted catchment works, including **4 stop-dams**, **7 rejuvenated percolation ponds**, and **1 new percolation tank**, planned with village water-use committees and carried out with community approval. These interventions have directly improved water availability for **1,460 people**, bringing reliable irrigation to fields and reviving farming confidence. Early monitoring shows stronger groundwater recharge and more dependable irrigation windows for small holders, translating into renewed cropping and better livelihoods.

Strengthening Water Governance from the Ground Up

Building physical assets is only part of the solution; keeping them functional depends on how communities manage them. To make water interventions last, SUVIDHA has helped establish and train about **105 Water Governance Groups** or **Jal Samitis** across project areas. These local institutions take responsibility for planning water budgets, operating village assets, and setting aside small funds for upkeep. With women playing a central role, the groups ensure fair allocation during dry spells, resolve local disputes, and keep systems in good working order. What once felt like outside projects are now owned and sustained by the communities themselves, making water governance stronger, fairer, and more resilient.



Water Storage Solutions Driving Agricultural Recovery

Alongside revitalising natural springs and water bodies, SUVIDHA has invested in creating new water storage solutions that bring year-round security to farmers. In FY 2024–25, **7 irrigation tanks** were constructed, providing dependable water access to more than 220 farmers. For families who once relied on erratic rainfall, these tanks have transformed farming conditions, turning rain-fed plots into productive fields, enabling the cultivation of vegetables like cauliflower and peas, and supporting fruit crops such as apple and plum. With water assured, farmers now have the confidence to plan additional crop cycles, reduce their dependence on the monsoon, and steadily rebuild incomes.



Sustaining Panihars for Climate-Resilient Water Access

A Panihar is a **natural spring**, often the only dependable water source for hill settlements in hilly areas, supplying households, livestock and small-scale gardening. Maintenance is the hidden risk: springs clog with silt, catchments are disturbed by land use change, and without a clear local operation & maintenance plan or small repair fund, functioning springs can fail quickly, a problem made worse by changing rainfall patterns. Communities depend on panihars for **drinking water, hygiene, kitchen gardens** and livestock, reviving and protecting them is a **low-cost, high-impact way to cut women's drudgery**, improve **nutrition** and **secure local livelihoods**

SUVIDHA rejuvenated 8 panihars through cleaning, headwork stabilisation and community handover, restoring household potable supplies and improving WASH coverage in remote hamlets. The works have reduced time and effort spent on water collection for many households. Local families now have safer, closer access to **drinking water** throughout the year. These focused NRM actions have strengthened local hydrology, secured household water needs and unlocked **livelihood opportunities**. SUVIDHA will consolidate these gains by deepening community governance support and scaling proven approaches across adjacent panchayats.



– **Payal Devi**, (Name changed)
Kiri, Himachal Pradesh



Before, we had to walk far for drinking water, and in summer it was very hard. After the panihar was cleaned and repaired, water is flowing again near our homes. It saves us hours every day.



Case Study

Irrigation Tanks Transform Agriculture in Kiri Panchayat

In Kiri Gram Panchayat, farming used to be what families woke up for but **unpredictable rains** and no irrigation turned fields into a gamble. Over time, many households gave up on cropping and sought work elsewhere; the village felt the loss of steady harvests and daily routine tied to the land.



The change has been immediate. Around **350 farmers** now have reliable water through key seasons with the help of irrigation tanks. Fallow plots are being brought back into production, and families are **planting vegetables** and **small horticulture crops** that weren't possible before. With water no longer the limiting factor, people are making different choices, **sowing better seeds**, **planning a second crop**, and staying put instead of leaving for work.

Through Supply & Demand side interventions, SUVIDHA generated 15.06 Billion literes of water potential in 2024-25.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

COVERED

06
CLEAN WATER
AND SANITATION



11
SUSTAINABLE CITIES
AND COMMUNITIES



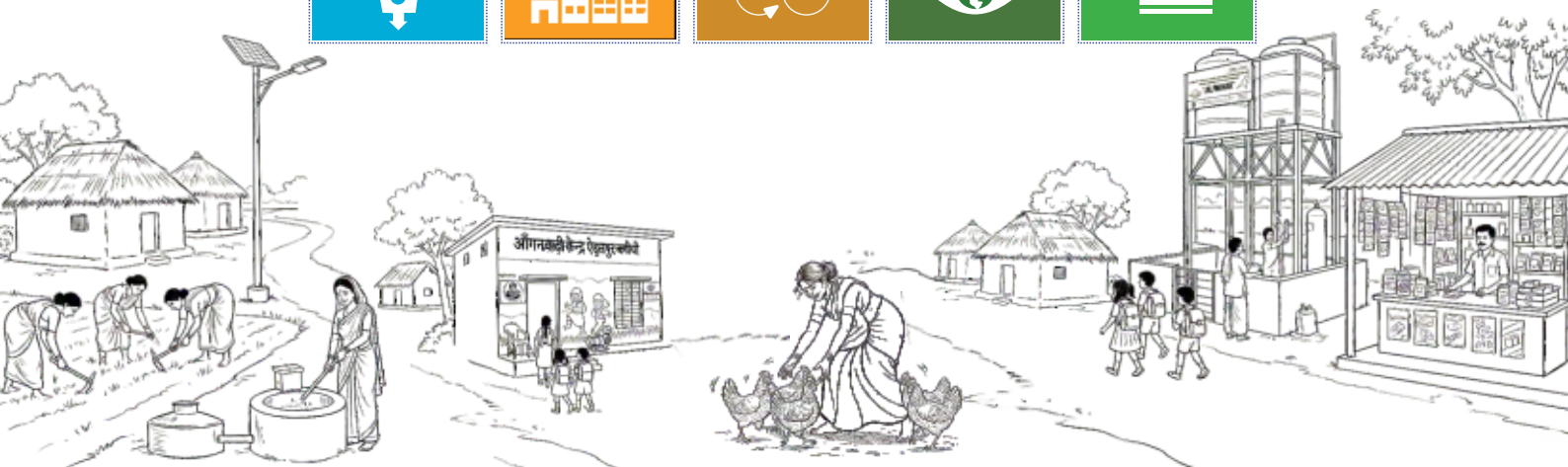
12
RESPONSIBLE
CONSUMPTION
AND PRODUCTION



13
CLIMATE ACTION



15
LIFE ON LAND







Diversifying Livelihoods for
Sustainable

Rural Economies



Insecurity of the Rural Paycheck

Agriculture supports nearly half the workforce but contributes only around **18% to GDP**, showing a stark productivity gap. Small and marginal farmers, who make up over **85% of India's farming households**, are particularly **vulnerable to crop losses** and **water stress**.

The NABARD All India Rural Financial Inclusion Survey found that **non-farm enterprises contribute just 8% of rural household income**, signalling both the **urgency** and the **opportunity** for strengthening alternate livelihood options.

In 2024–25, **SUVIDHA** supported **6,973 individuals** in **diversifying income sources** through livestock development, **micro-enterprise promotion**, and women-led entrepreneurship. A total of **433 new enterprises** were launched across goat-rearing, backyard poultry, piggery, vermi-composting, tailoring, food processing, retail, and collective production models. These interventions were designed to generate immediate income while building long-term economic resilience at the household level.

Livestock Livelihoods:

Reliable Incomes, Year-Round Security

Livestock-based livelihoods remain one of the most reliable means for rural families to secure income and food year-round. For small farm holders and women, they offer not just stability, but the dignity of sustained, self-managed enterprise. In 2024–25, **SUVIDHA** supported nearly **2620 farmers** in establishing and strengthening livestock units spanning goatry, poultry, piggery, and fish-duck farming, transforming traditional backyard practices into organised micro-enterprises.

Through these interventions, **1000 backyard poultry** units became operational, providing steady returns from **egg and meat sales**, while **4,500 chicks** distributed to **250 households** helped families build ownership and accountability in rearing practices. Alongside this, goat-rearing units improved both income and nutrition outcomes, and piggery and fish-duck systems demonstrated how integrated models can maximise local resources and reduce costs. Additionally, **28 sheep units** were initiated at the pre-enterprise stage, laying the foundation for future expansion.

By promoting **200 vermi-beds**, **SUVIDHA** has helped hundreds of households transition to organic composting. This shift **reduces reliance on chemical fertilizers** while creating a new income stream through **surplus sales**, fostering both environmental health and financial stability.



Women at Work

Turning Skills into Sustainable Enterprises

At SUVIDHA, women are not seen merely as beneficiaries but as drivers of rural enterprise and social change. In 2024–25, women across states translated their skills into opportunity **launching 335 micro-enterprises** ranging from **tailoring** and **beauty parlours** to **flour mills, food processing units**, and **small retail outlets**. Each of these ventures reflects both local market needs and women's growing entrepreneurial confidence. Across projects, SUVIDHA supported **63 group enterprises** in **pickle-making, jam, juice, and bakery, involving over 1260 women**. With shared equipment and packaging inputs, women were able to sell higher-value products and earn collectively as part of self-help groups.



To make this possible, SUVIDHA provided structured vocational training, combining practical skill-building in **tailoring, food processing, and business management** with hands-on enterprise incubation support. Women received seed capital, essential tools, and market connections through SHGs and local value chains, ensuring that their businesses could sustain beyond the start-up phase. **Peer learning** and **mentorship** within women's groups strengthened confidence and accountability, transforming isolated efforts into a collective movement for self-reliance.



Case Study

A Small Plot, A New Path and Hope

In Charaipani Bongali Gaon, 36-year-old Bipul Kurmi struggled to support his family of four on **just 0.06 acres of land**. With limited resources and a small landholding, providing for his wife and two daughters was a constant challenge. **Lacking knowledge of modern techniques**, Bipul relied on **chemical fertilizers** and **single-season farming**. This forced him to migrate for daily wage work during the off-season, leaving his family behind while his fields lay fallow.



The family's situation worsened when Mamoni's two-year battle with **thyroid complications** left her bedridden. Bipul stopped migrating to care for her and their children, relying on inconsistent local labor. However, the combination of high medical bills and low farming returns left them increasingly vulnerable. Supported by SUVIDHA and HDFC Parivartan, Bipul transformed his farm through **organic practices** like composting and crop rotation, alongside small-scale pig rearing. These shifts **reduced** his **input costs** by **up to 60%** and **household expenses** by **40%**. Notably, a **25 kg seed potato** distribution yielded a **110 kg harvest**, empowering Bipul to pursue sustainable, **year-round farming**.

Bipul's success has extended beyond his own family; by sharing his bumper harvest with neighbors, he has become an **advocate for organic farming** on small plots. This transformation has not only restored the land but also provided Mamoni with a sense of purpose and hope through her involvement in pig rearing.

Together, they have moved from the uncertainty of seasonal survival to a future of long-term stability and community leadership.

Voice from the ground



— **Bipul**, (Name changed) ★★★★★

With SUVIDHA's training, I found new ideas and better ways to use my small land all year. For that, I am ever grateful.



— **Mamoni**, (Name changed) ★★★★★

Feeding and looking after the pigs makes me feel useful again. It gives me hope that they will bring better days for us all.

The Ripple Effect

- **Community Impact:** Neighbors are adopting organic methods after seeing Bipul's success.
- **Empowerment:** Mamoni's recovery is bolstered by her active role in the family's new livestock venture.
- **Sustainability:** Healthy soil and steady income reduce the need for seasonal migration.

Voice from the ground

★★★★★

— **Sunita Devi**, (Name changed) Maheshwar, Madhya Pradesh

We started as five women making pickles. In the first season our group sales crossed ₹35,000 – now our families see us as businesswomen.

Alternate Livelihood 2024- 2025



6,973

Beneficiaries



4.32 Cr

Revenue Generated (INR)



433

Enterprises Established

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

COVERED

01

NO POVERTY



02

ZERO HUNGER



08

DECENT WORK AND
ECONOMIC GROWTH



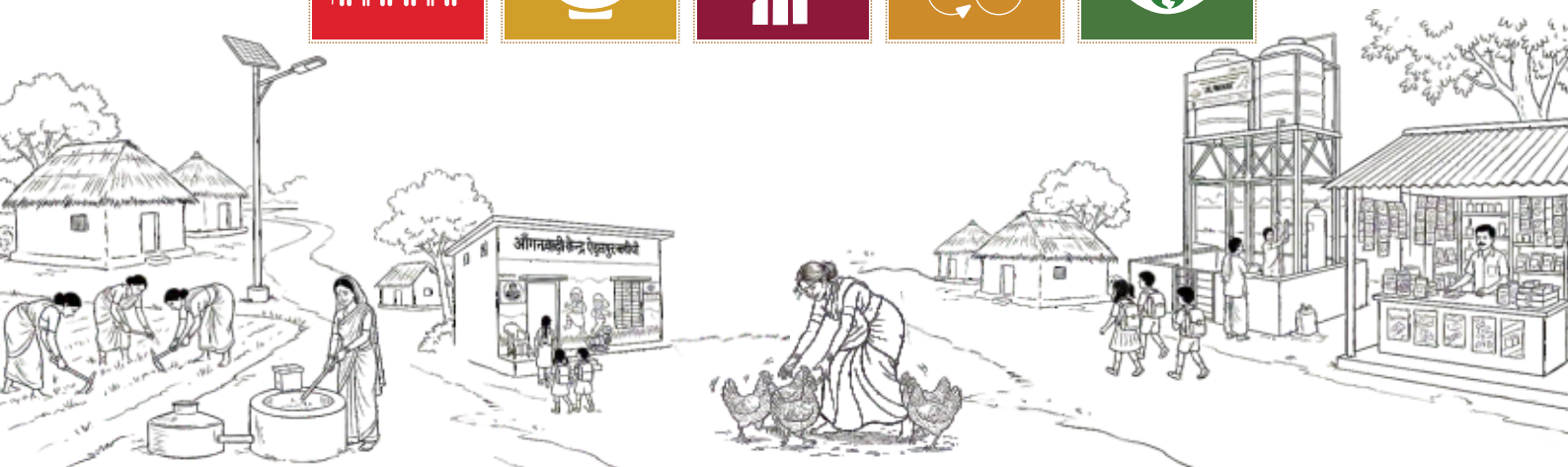
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RESPONSIBLE
CONSUMPTION
AND PRODUCTION



13

CLIMATE ACTION







Lighting the Path to Equity & Equality



Half the Sky, Still Waiting!

Across the world, women are central to food systems and rural economies but remain constrained by limited access to land, finance and technology, **UN Women** notes that **giving women the same access to productive resources as men could raise farm yields by 20–30%**, underlining the large untapped potential of women as producers and entrepreneurs. Rural women also carry a disproportionate burden of time-consuming domestic tasks, including fetching water and fuel which limits their ability to pursue paid work or training.

In India, this challenge is particularly acute: women now represent a growing share of the agricultural workforce (over 42% in recent labour surveys), yet they frequently lack secure land rights, formal recognition, and access to finance and market barriers that keep them in **low-paid, informal roles** despite doing a large share of the farm work. These gaps in assets, services and time are not just a social injustice, they are a straight economic loss for women, their families, and rural economies.



SUVIDHA's **women-centred programmes** therefore focus on turning training into market-ready enterprises, unlocking **starter finance**, and building **local leadership** so women's contribution converts into sustained income and voice. By **integrating climate-resilient technologies** and streamlining collective bargaining power through Self-Help Groups, these initiatives do more than close the productivity gap. They dismantle the systemic barriers to financial independence, ensuring that when women thrive, the entire rural ecosystem achieves **long-term food security and economic stability**.



Leading from Within: Women at the Centre of Change

At SUVIDHA, we see women not only as beneficiaries but as catalysts of transformation. By investing in women's skills, enterprises, and leadership, we aim to shift rural economies towards **inclusivity and resilience**. Our programmes combine capacity building, enterprise incubation, financial inclusion, and community recognition, ensuring that women move from the margins to the centre of decision-making.

In 2024–25, SUVIDHA **empowered 13,556 rural women** across multiple states through **training, enterprise creation, and financial linkages**. Women received structured training, new enterprises were launched, and women were transformed into entrepreneurs, directly enhancing household incomes and community resilience. Together, these efforts generated individual and community income, leading to financial inclusion and creating pathways for sustained independence and leadership.

The Power of Skilled Hands

Rural women frequently lack access to practical, market-relevant skills and therefore remain stuck in low-paid, invisible labour. SUVIDHA addressed this by delivering hands-on vocational training that turns domestic skills into income-generating work. In 2024–25 we ran modular trainings in sewing, handloom, beauty and makeup, fruit processing, bakery, **poultry and floriculture** reaching **8232 women** through structured capacity-building. These sessions use demonstration units and peer learning so women can begin production immediately and adapt techniques to local markets. The result: women gain practical skills, start micro-enterprises with low capital, and move from unpaid household labour to visible income roles.



Women Who Build Together

A major reason women stay economically marginalised is the lack of enterprise support, tools, shared infrastructure and group marketing. SUVIDHA turned training into an enterprise by supporting both group and individual units: in 2024–25 we enabled more than **30 enterprises**, including **fruit-processing group, food-processing group units, bakery groups, backyard poultry, and floriculture**. SUVIDHA also provided **machinery-bank access, starter kits, and entrepreneur mentoring** that reduce time and physical burden. This bundled support included shared processing equipment, basic packaging inputs and market linkages so production becomes saleable, consistent and collective rather than ad hoc. By organising enterprises around SHGs and producer groups we also spread risk and created economies of scale that increase net returns for women.

Her Earnings, Her Empowerment

For many rural women, the biggest challenge is not learning a skill but earning from it. In 2024–25, enterprises supported by SUVIDHA collectively generated around **10 lakhs** in **revenue** through sales of **food products, poultry, floriculture, tailoring, and bakery goods**. This income reflects women moving from unpaid or subsistence labour into market-facing entrepreneurship. Each rupee earned reduces dependence on informal credit, strengthens household resilience, and affirms women's role as economic contributors in their communities.



Weaving Culture into Livelihood



Many rural women have traditional artisanal skills but no market to sell them. SUVIDHA's artisan and arts training focused on value chains that preserve local craft while opening income pathways. During 2024–25, targeted projects **trained 254 artists** and supported product development, **creating local micro-enterprises** and linking women to buyers, **fairs and digital marketplaces**. These activities help generate income and strengthen local **cultural economies** and **women's pride** in their work.

Voices That Lead, Roles That Redefine

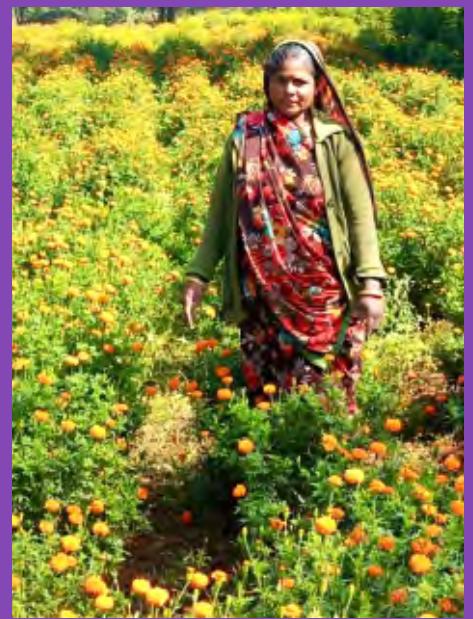
Even when women earn, social norms often limit their leadership and decision making power. SUVIDHA worked to shift this by **strengthening women's institutions** and elevating local female leaders. In 2024–25, we supported SHGs and FIGs and encouraged women to take leadership roles in community water and enterprise groups. Awareness camps on **gender equality, health and hygiene, nutrition, legal rights, and financial literacy** helping women gain the confidence and knowledge needed to participate more actively in community decisions. These efforts help women become visible role models, gradually shifting community perceptions and strengthening their influence in village decision-making. As they step into committee roles, women also build **practical skills, managing revenues, maintaining community assets, and negotiating with buyers**.



Solving the Invisible Struggles

Taken together, these interventions address the core constraints facing rural women:

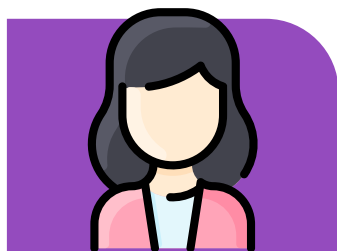
these interventions **reduce poverty** by **cutting drudgery**, create credible income alternatives through skills and enterprise, unlock finance to scale micro-businesses, and build local leadership for economic gain. In 2024–25 SUVIDHA's combined work reached **13,556 women** across projects, enabling **8,232 trained participants** and more than **416 enterprise launches**, measurable steps toward **economic independence** and **community leadership**.



Case Study

From Kitchen Skills to Market Confidence

"I never imagined that the pickles I make at home could become my family's main source of income,"



Radha, (Name changed) Chamba, Himachal Pradesh.

Before joining SUVIDHA's training, Sunita's contributions remained invisible. Long hours of household work with little recognition. In 2024–25, she participated in a food processing training and later joined a group enterprise unit with four other women. With starter support for packaging and market linkages, the group began selling pickles and spices in local fairs.

In the first season, their collective **sales crossed ₹35,000**, giving each woman **her first independent income**. More importantly, Sunita notes the change at home:

"Now my children see me not only as a mother but also as a businesswoman."

Sunita's journey reflects the larger impact of SUVIDHA's women's empowerment efforts, transforming unpaid skills into sustainable enterprises that bring income, dignity, and new role for women in their communities.

Voice from the ground



– Rekha, (Name changed) Bakery trainee ★★★★★

After the bakery training, I can bake and sell in the weekly market; my earnings now pay for my children's school supplies."



– Shanti, (Name changed) Fruit-processing unit member ★★★★★

Our group pickle unit now supplies multiple towns. We share profits and decide how to reinvest.

Women Empowerment 2024-2025


416

New Enterprises Launched



Beneficiaries

13,556

137

 Sensitization Camps
Organized

8232

Women Trained


254

Total artists trained

 SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT **GOALS**

COVERED

01

NO POVERTY


04

QUALITY EDUCATION


05

GENDER EQUALITY


08

 DECENT WORK AND
ECONOMIC GROWTH

10

 REDUCED
INEQUALITIES






Strengthening the
Foundations of

Rural Health & Wellbeing



Collective Action for Healthier, Resilient Communities

In the year 2024-25, the projects under different interventions placed a strong emphasis on this twofold approach.

Preventive health care was strengthened through organised health camps, providing screenings, basic check-ups, and awareness on hygiene and disease prevention. At the same time, sustainable nutrition was promoted through community nutri gardens, encouraging access to fresh, locally grown vegetables and dietary diversity. Together, these initiatives directly **benefitted 1,559 individuals** across multiple states, creating an **immediate health safety** net while also laying the foundation for **long-term nutritional security**.

Healthcare Where It's Needed Most

Health camps served as a vital outreach tool to provide **medical services in remote and underserved areas** where access to healthcare facilities remains limited. A total of **nine health camps** were conducted across different states like Himachal Pradesh, Assam, Uttar Pradesh & Uttarakhand, reaching **994 beneficiaries**.

During these camps, common health concerns such as diabetes, hypertension, and high blood pressure were frequently identified among villagers. Doctors not only provided immediate care but also offered counseling sessions on **lifestyle management, nutrition, and preventive practices**, ensuring **long-term impact**. Local doctors, paramedics, and volunteers worked together to provide comprehensive health services. Many villagers expressed that such camps were the only occasions when they could access free consultations and medicines without the burden of traveling long distances.





Voice from the ground



– **AJAY LAGOON**, (Name changed)
pratidhani youth club, Jorhat Assam

For Many Villages, Visiting a Hospital Means Losing a Day's Wage and Travailing Long Distance. When the Health Camp Came to our Village, People finally had a Chance to Consult Doctors without fear of Expense or Travel.

Gardens of Hope and Nutrition

In parallel to health camps, the projects also promoted **sustainable nutrition practices** through the establishment of **Nutri Gardens**. These gardens are small household or community-level plots where families grow **nutrient-rich vegetables, pulses, and fruits** for daily consumption. In 2024–25, a total of **565 Nutri Gardens** were established, directly **benefitting 565 families**.

The gardens have significantly improved household access to **fresh vegetables**, reduced dependency on market purchases, and **promoted food security**. Families reported that children and women, in particular, are now consuming a wider range of micro nutrients, which has a positive impact on their **overall health**.







Voice from the ground

– **Chitra Devi**, (Name changed) Gopiya, Mihinpurwa, Uttar Pradesh ★★★★★



When we spoke to children about nutrition earlier, it was abstract. Now, they see vegetables growing in their own homes and even bring some to school for lunch. It has changed the way children talk about food; nutrition is no longer a distant concept.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS COVERED

02

ZERO HUNGER



03

GOOD HEALTH
AND WELL-BEING

12

RESPONSIBLE
CONSUMPTION
AND PRODUCTION

13

CLIMATE ACTION



● MONDAY

મોડે

● TUESDAY

ટ્યુઝેડે

● WEDNESDAY

વેન્ઝેડે

● THURSDAY

થર્સેડે

● FRIDAY

ફ્રાઈડે

● SATURDAY

સેટરેડે



ગાંધી (કિંગ)
શાળા
જાનાસકાંઠા
જાના ઠરે છે.
પુલિસા





Catalyzing Change Through Education

The Silent Learning Crisis

Education remains a cornerstone of rural development, yet significant gaps persist in both learning outcomes and infrastructure. The **2024 Annual Status of Education Report (ASER)** revealed that nearly **50% of Grade 5 children in India cannot read a Grade 2-level text**, pointing to a serious foundational literacy crisis.

The roots of this gap lie in systemic deficiencies: **poor infrastructure, limited teacher availability, and inadequate exposure to digital tools**. Without intervention, these challenges perpetuate cycles of disadvantage among rural children.

In **2023–24, only 21.2% of government schools had functional smart classrooms**, and less than half had computers for teaching (*IndiaSpend, 2024; Education for All in India, 2024*). Digital readiness varies drastically by state—for instance, only 11.6% of schools in Madhya Pradesh had smart classrooms, far below the national average (*Times of India, 2024*). Compounding this, just **25.5% of schools nationally complied with Right to Education (RTE) norms**, with certain states such as Meghalaya at a mere 1.3% compliance (*Education for All in India, 2024*). These figures demonstrate that unless resources are invested in infrastructure, technology, and teacher training, education will fall short of its transformative promise for rural communities.

From Anganwadi to Adolescence: A Holistic Learning Journey

In the 2024–25 period, *SUVIDHA* implemented a series of integrated interventions in Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS) centres and schools across multiple states.



*These interventions targeted critical components of educational infrastructure: early **childhood care, digital learning, clean water, sanitation, renewable energy, and sports facilities.** Our approach aligns with the **National Education Policy 2020 (NEP 2020)**, which emphasises the holistic development of children from early years through adolescence, supported by modern infrastructure and inclusive practices.*

It also addresses gaps highlighted in the Unified District Information System for Education Plus (UDISE+) 2023–24 and the Annual Status of Education Report (ASER), particularly regarding functionality and equitable distribution of educational resources.



Empowering the First Classroom: Revitalising ICDS Centers

Early childhood is a decisive stage for cognitive, emotional, and physical growth. ICDS centres, often the first point of contact for young children with structured learning, play a vital role in nutrition, health monitoring, and pre-primary education. In 2024–25, we worked to make schools and ICDS centres safer, more comfortable, and better equipped for learning. By combining all these improvements, we not only fixed urgent problems but also made sure schools and ICDS centres will stay better prepared for the future.



To strengthen the ICDS ecosystem holistically in 2024–25, SUVIDHA upgraded **137 centres** through both infrastructural and operational support. Out of these, **85 centres** were **solar-electrified**, ensuring uninterrupted services in regions with frequent power cuts. Beyond reliable energy, centres were also transformed into **digitally enabled learning spaces**, with smart TVs and digital teaching-learning material making classrooms more engaging for young children. At the same time, **child-friendly infrastructure** was provided tables, chairs, and educational toys to create an environment conducive to interactive and joyful learning. These combined interventions benefitted more than **5,136 children**, enhancing health and nutrition and the quality of pre-school education. This integrated approach demonstrates how small, carefully planned improvements can together create a lasting impact on rural early childhood development.



Solar Power

Installed 0.5 to 1 KW solar systems with batteries & inverters; trained staff for operation and maintenance



Repairs & Renovation

Plastering, painting, doors/windows, sanitation, drainage, drinking water, boundary walls.



BaLa Paintings

Plastering, painting, doors/windows, sanitation, drainage, drinking water, boundary walls.



Digital Learning & Capacity Building

Building teaching capacity & installing Smart TVs with ready-to-use educational content.



Seating & Learning Materials

Mats, chairs, mattresses, teaching aids, sports items (balls, ropes, balance boards).



Voice from the ground



- **Sunita**, (*Name changed*) ECD Facilitator, Rudrapur, Uttarakhand

With electricity and a smart TV, children enjoy learning rhymes and stories much more. Earlier they used to get restless, but now they look forward to coming every day.

Future-Ready Schools for Rural India

SUVIDHA targeted critical infrastructure gaps across **485 schools**, directly **impacting 65,185 students** in FY 2024–25. We **installed 46 smart classrooms** powered by reliable **solar energy**, ensuring continuous access to **digital learning** even in areas with erratic grid supply. Additionally, **373 schools** received **clean drinking water facilities** to support health and concentration. We also undertook key infrastructure upgrades, **75 toilet renovations**, **9 water tanks**, and **57 sets of sports materials**, creating **safe, hygienic**, and stimulating **learning environments**.

By combining solar electrification, digital classrooms, and enhanced physical facilities, SUVIDHA transformed school spaces into vibrant, future-ready hubs. Students now engage with multimedia lessons, and activities like sports and hydration support holistic development. Importantly, keeping classrooms powered and equipped, day after day, has helped reduce absenteeism and keep students, especially girls, motivated and present.

These initiatives ensured that students not only had access to better facilities but also the academic and motivational support needed to thrive. Alongside this, **library upgrades** included the addition of furniture, water coolers, and shelving, making reading spaces more accessible and student-friendly.



Solar Electrification Impact: Bridging the Energy Gap

Reliable electricity is central to a quality learning experience, allowing schools to extend teaching hours, improve safety, and integrate modern resources into classrooms. In 2024–25, our organisation prioritised solar electrification, installing **159 solar rooftop infrastructure** in rural and underserved schools and ICDS centres. These interventions provided sustainable, **uninterrupted energy** and created safer spaces for children during early mornings and evenings. By bridging energy gaps, solar solutions enabled schools to support extended learning hours and extracurricular activities, ensuring students had an enabling environment to pursue their education fully. These solar installations also **reduced dependency on unreliable grid supply** and **lowered operational costs for schools**, allowing resources to be redirected toward academic development. The initiative strengthened climate resilience while **promoting environmental awareness among students** through exposure to clean energy solutions. By combining sustainability with education, the programme created long-term impact for both communities and future generations.

Case Study

Reviving Childhood Joy: How Two ICDS Centres in Meerut Came Back to Life

In the villages of **Adailpur Bagichi** and **Nangli Gajroli** in Hastinapur block, Meerut, two small ICDS centres tell a powerful story of what change looks like when care meets commitment. Through the **Prosper Program**, supported by **Mankind Pharma**, **SUVIDHA** set out to improve early learning environments to make them **clean, safe, and inspiring for children** and mothers alike.

Before the intervention, both centers were of no use. The rooms were dark and broken, there was **no proper seating**, and **hygiene was poor**. Mothers were reluctant to send their children, worried about cleanliness and safety. **Pregnant women** often **skipped their visits**, as there was no space to sit or shelter to wait under. The centres had lost their purpose, they were buildings, not places of learning or care.

After renovation, that reality changed dramatically. The centres were **repaired and repainted** with bright, child-friendly colours. Small tables and chairs replaced the bare floors. Educational toys, colourful wall visuals, and smart TVs playing rhymes and alphabet lessons turned the once dull rooms into **cheerful, engaging spaces**. Children now look forward to coming every morning, and the numbers reflect it. In Adailpur Bagichi, daily **attendance rose by over 36%**, and **enrolment grew by 55%**. Nangli Gajroli too saw **attendance rising** by over **28%**, along with a **40% increase in enrolment**. The number of girls attending also increased significantly, reflecting the growing confidence of parents, especially mothers, in sending their daughters to the centre.

The change goes beyond the classroom. With proper seating, shelter, and clean toilets, the ICDS centres now also support regular health and nutrition activities. Pregnant women and mothers attend health check-ups more consistently, and children benefit from **better hygiene and early learning** at the same time.

The transformation of these two ICDS centres shows that even small, focused improvements when done with care and community participation can spark a lasting shift. Today, these spaces are more than classrooms; they are **centres of growth, trust, and renewed hope** for hundreds of families in the community.



Voice from the ground



– **Dipon Ghachi**, (Name changed) Parent, Jorhat, Assam ★★★★★

The establishment of the ICDS centre in our village has given my child a safe space to learn, and grow with confidence every day.

Education Table 2024-2025



Student impacted

65185



5236 Pre-School Children Impacted



47 ICDS Received Sports Material

485 Schools Impacted



85 ICDS Solar Electrified



46 Smart Class Installation



137 ICDS Impacted



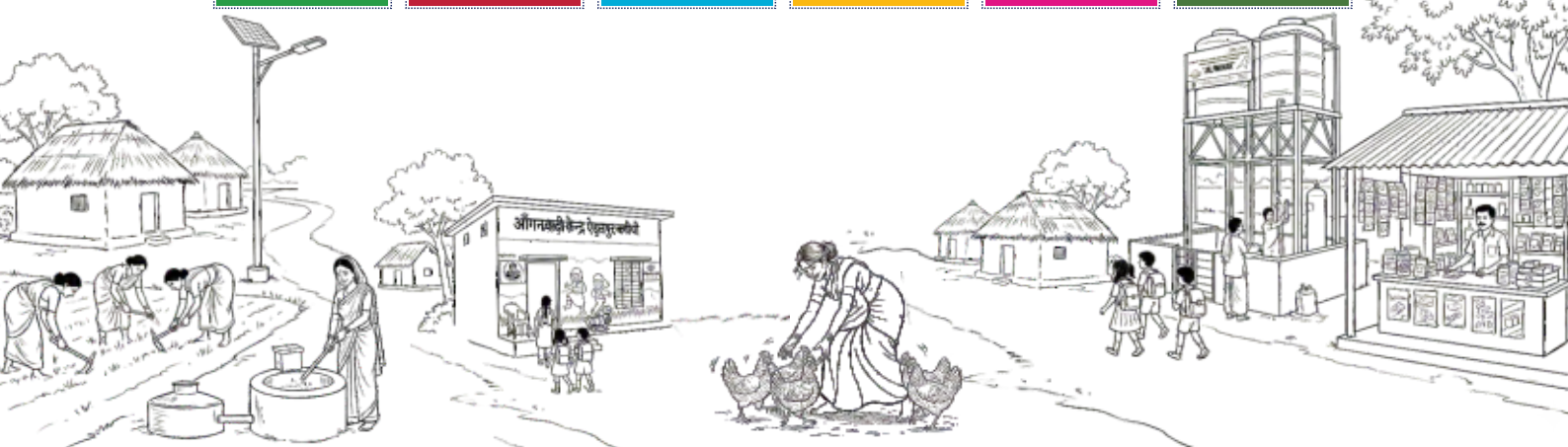
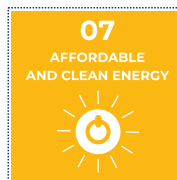
145 Solar Lights Installed in Schools



75 Toilet Renovation

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

COVERED





Honours and Accolades 2024-25

SDG Achievers Award



We are delighted to announce that SUVIDHA received the Government of Uttarakhand & UNDP India-backed SDG Achievers Award, a recognition of our sustained efforts across Uttarakhand's rural regions. This award belongs not only to SUVIDHA, but to the many funding partners and stakeholders whose support made our work possible. We extend our deepest gratitude to every partner, community member, and team member whose dedication and hard work brought us here. We look forward to continuing this journey of impact, scale, and sustainable transformation.



Our PARTNERS

Who Make This Possible



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS





Singh Kamra & Co
Chartered Accountants

Audit, Tax & Advisory

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the members of
Society for the Upliftment of Villagers & Development of Himalayan Areas(SUVIDHA)
Haldwani (Uttarakhand)

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the attached Balance Sheet of **Society for the Upliftment of Villagers & Development of Himalayan Areas(SUVIDHA)** as at 31st March, 2025, the Statement of Receipt & Payment and Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended on that date annexed thereto. These financial statements are the responsibility of the management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

Management's Responsibility For The Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true & fair view of the financial position & financial performance in accordance with accounting standards generally accepted in India. This responsibility includes the design, implementation & maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation & presentation of the financial statements that give a true & fair view and are free from material misstatements, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in India. Those Standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

Opinion

We also report that:

- a) We have obtained all the information and explanations, which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit.
- b) In our opinion, proper books of account, as required by the law, have been kept, so far as appears from our examination of those books.

Contd... 2



Singh Kamra & Co
Chartered Accountants

Audit, Tax & Advisory

-2-

- c) The Balance Sheet and the statement of Receipt & Payment and Income & Expenditure Account dealt with by this report are in agreement with the books of account.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the said accounts read together with the significant Accounting Policies and other notes thereon give the information required & in the manner so required, and present a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India:

- (i) In so far as it relates to Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the society as at 31st March, 2025;
- (ii) In so far as it relates to the statement of Income & Expenditure Account, the Surplus of the society for the year ended on that date; and

Dated : 26/06/2025

Place : Haldwani

For Singh Kamra & Co
Firm Regn. No. 029755C
Chartered Accountants


Gagandeep Singh Kamra
Partner

Membership No. 44365
UDIN:25443665BMHTSG7279

SOCIETY FOR THE UPLIFTMENT OF VILLAGERS & DEVELOPMENT OF HIMALYAN AREAS(SUVIDHA)
MADHAV PURAN, UDAYLALPUR, RTO ROAD PO ANANDPUR, HALDWANI

Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2025

(Amount in INR)

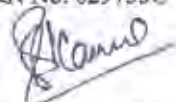
Particulars	Note	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
I Sources of Funds			
1 NPO Funds	3		
(a) General Fund		1,85,20,761	64,54,607
(b) Assets Fund		96,91,201	42,79,963
		2,82,11,962	1,07,34,569
2 Non-current liabilities			
(a) Long-term borrowings		-	-
(b) Other long-term liabilities		-	-
		-	-
3 Current liabilities			
(a) Short-term borrowings		-	-
(b) Unspent Grant Balance	4	95,46,405	1,66,83,515
(c) Other current liabilities	5	7,32,32,060	6,04,50,861
		8,27,78,465	7,71,34,376
Total		11,09,90,426	8,78,68,945
II Application of Funds			
1 Non-current assets			
(a) Property, Plant and Equipment and Intangible assets	6		
(i) Property, Plant and Equipment		96,91,201	42,79,963
(ii) Intangible assets		-	-
(b) Non-current investments		-	-
(c) Long Term Loans and Advances	7	16,09,500	17,27,140
(d) Other non-current assets	8	52,09,063	51,34,347
		1,65,09,764	1,11,41,450
2 Current assets			
(a) Current investments		-	-
(b) Grant Receivables	9	6,79,65,519	4,59,94,441
(c) Cash and bank balances	10	2,55,13,468	2,88,70,521
(d) Short Term Loans and Advances	11	4,86,507	4,01,958
(e) Other current assets	12	5,15,169	14,60,576
		9,44,80,663	7,67,27,496
Total		11,09,90,426	8,78,68,945

Brief about the Entity & Summary of significant accounting policies 1&2

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

For & on behalf :

Singh Kamra & Co
Chartered Accountants
FRN No: 029755C



[CA. Gagandeep Singh Kamra]
Partner
MM No: 443665

Place : Haldwani
Date : 26.06.2025

For & on behalf :

SOCIETY FOR THE UPLIFTMENT OF VILLAGERS & DEVELOPMENT OF HIMALYAN AREAS(SUVIDHA)



[Deepak Pandey]
Chief Executive Officer



[Purushottam Pantola]
Secretary

**SOCIETY FOR THE UPLIFTMENT OF VILLAGERS & DEVELOPMENT OF HIMALYAN AREAS(SUVIDHA)
MADHAV PURAN, UDAYLALPUR, RTO ROAD PO ANANDPUR, HALDWANI**

Income and Expenditure for the year ended on 31st March 25

(Amount in INR)

	Particulars	Note	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
I	Income			
(a)	Donations and Grants	13	41,75,65,592	21,55,53,864
(b)	Other Income	14	12,75,249	20,64,705
II	Total		41,88,40,840	21,76,18,569
III	Expenses:			
(a)	Expenditure on Objects of Organization-Program Expenses	15	38,94,19,171	21,27,99,388
(b)	Donations/Contributions Paid- Amount Sub Grant		-	-
(c)	Establishment Expenses	16	1,73,55,515	1,53,50,640
	Total		40,67,74,686	22,81,50,028
IV	Excess of Income over Expenditure before exceptional and extraordinary items (III- II)		1,20,66,154	-1,05,31,459
V	Exceptional items		-	-
VI	Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before extraordinary items (V-IV)		1,20,66,154	-1,05,31,459
VII	Extraordinary Items		-	-
VIII	Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year (VII-VIII)		1,20,66,154	-1,05,31,459
	Appropriations Transfer to funds:			
	Transfer to General Fund:		1,20,66,154	-1,05,31,459

Brief about the Entity & Summary of significant accounting policies- 1&2

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements

For & on behalf :

Singh Kamra & Co

Chartered Accountants

FRN No: 029755C



[CA. Gagandeep Singh Kamra]

Partner

MM No: 443665

Place : Haldwani

Date : 26.06.2025

For & on behalf :

**SOCIETY FOR THE UPLIFTMENT OF VILLAGERS &
DEVELOPMENT OF HIMALYAN AREAS (SUVIDHA)**



[Deepak Pandey]

Chief Executive Officer



[Purushottam Pantola]

Secretary

**SOCIETY FOR THE UPLIFTMENT OF VILLAGERS & DEVELOPMENT OF HIMALYAN AREAS(SUVIDHA)
MADHAV PURAN, UDAYLALPUR, RTO ROAD PO ANANDPUR, HALDWANI**

Receipts & Payment Account For The Year Ended 31st March 2025

(Amount in INR)

RECEIPTS	Note	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
Opening Balance :			
Cash and Bank Balances		2,88,70,521	3,86,54,453
Donation & Grants	17	38,84,57,403	21,00,73,672
Other Receipts	18	12,75,249	20,64,705
Increase in Current Liability		2,40,39,874	36,58,388
Decrease in Loans & Advances		-	25,69,330
Total		44,26,43,046	25,70,20,549
PAYMENT			
Expenditure on Objects of Organization-Program Expenses	15	38,94,19,171	21,27,99,388
Establishment Expenses	16	1,73,55,515	1,53,50,640
Loans & Advances settled during the year		1,03,54,893	-
Closing Balance			
Cash and Bank Balances		2,55,13,468	2,88,70,521
Total		44,26,43,046	25,70,20,549

Brief about the Entity & Summary of significant accounting policies i&2
The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements

For & on behalf :
Singh Kamra & Co
Chartered Accountants
FRN No: 029755C



[CA. Gagandeep Singh Kamra]
Partner
MM No: 443665

For & on behalf :
**SOCIETY FOR THE UPLIFTMENT OF VILLAGERS &
DEVELOPMENT OF HIMALYAN AREAS(SUVIDHA)**



[Deepak Pandey]
Chief Executive Officer



[Purushottam Pantola]
Secretary

Place : Haldwani
Date : 26.06.2025

SOCIETY FOR THE UPLIFTMENT OF VILLAGERS & DEVELOPMENT OF HIMALYAN AREAS(SUVIDHA)
MADHAV PURAN, UDAYLALPUR, RTO ROAD PO ANANDPUR, HALDWANI
Notes forming part of the Financial Statements for the year ended, 31st March, 2025

		<i>(Amount in INR)</i>	
3 Fund Details		31 March 2025	31 March 2024
a General Fund			
Opening balance		64,54,607	1,69,86,066
Add: Excess of Income Over Expenditure		1,20,66,154	(1,05,31,459)
		<u>1,85,20,761</u>	<u>64,54,607</u>
b Assets Funds			
Opening balance		42,79,963	43,44,141
Add: Assets purchased during the year		74,65,091	8,24,206
Less: Depreciation charged during the year		20,53,853	8,88,384
		<u>96,91,201</u>	<u>42,79,963</u>
4 Unspent Grant Balance		31 March 2025	31 March 2024
Unspent Grant Balance		95,46,405	1,66,83,515
Total		<u>95,46,405</u>	<u>1,66,83,515</u>
5 Other current liabilities		31 March 2025	31 March 2024
Advances for GS CERs		-	1,12,58,675
Expenses Payable		7,32,32,060	4,91,92,186
Total		<u>7,32,32,060</u>	<u>6,04,50,861</u>
7 Long Term Loans and Advances		31 March 2025	31 March 2024
Security Deposits		16,09,500	17,27,140
		<u>16,09,500</u>	<u>17,27,140</u>
Sub-classification:			
Secured, considered good;		16,09,500	17,27,140
Unsecured, considered good;		-	-
Doubtful		-	-
Total		<u>16,09,500</u>	<u>17,27,140</u>
8 Other non-current assets		31 March 2025	31 March 2024
Project Deposits		52,09,063	51,34,347
Total		<u>52,09,063</u>	<u>51,34,347</u>
9 Grant Receivables		31 March 2025	31 March 2024
Donations/grants receivable		6,79,65,519	4,59,94,441
Total		<u>6,79,65,519</u>	<u>4,59,94,441</u>
10 Cash and Bank Balances		31 March 2025	31 March 2024
Cash and cash equivalents			
Cash on hand		20,470	19,912
Bank Balance		2,54,92,998	2,88,50,609
Total		<u>2,55,13,468</u>	<u>2,88,70,521</u>

SOCIETY FOR THE UPLIFTMENT OF VILLAGERS & DEVELOPMENT OF HIMALYAN AREAS(SUVIDHA)
MADHAV PURAN, UDAYLALPUR, RTO ROAD PO ANANDPUR, HALDWANI

Notes forming part of the Financial Statements for the year ended, 31st March, 2025

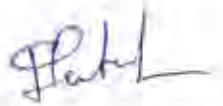
(Amount in INR)

11 Short Term Loans and advances	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
Staff / Vendor Advances	4,86,507	4,01,958
Total	4,86,507	4,01,958
Sub-classification:		
Secured, considered good;	4,86,507	4,01,958
Unsecured, considered good;	-	-
Doubtful	-	-
Total	4,86,507	4,01,958
12 Other current assets	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
TDS Receivable	5,15,169	14,60,576
Total	5,15,169	14,60,576
13 Donations and Grants	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
(a) Grants	41,72,65,592	21,55,53,864
(b) Donation	3,00,000	-
Total	41,75,65,592	21,55,53,864
14 Other income	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
(a) Interest income	12,64,315	10,08,185
(b) Other income	10,934	10,56,520
Total	12,75,249	20,64,705
15 Charitable Expenses-Program Expenses	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
Preservation of environment		
Climate Change, Clean Energy and Environment Conservation Programme	3,32,53,570	4,25,20,843
Sustainable Agriculture Programme	3,40,14,425	4,04,56,559
Water Conservation & Hygiene Programme	9,59,80,211	2,54,514
Relief to the Poor Projects		
Rural Development Programme	12,68,36,456	7,88,41,486
Women Empowerment Programme	1,22,60,521	1,12,59,814
Livelihood Upgradation Programme	17,25,901	4,58,561
Education		
Education infrastructure development / Upgradation & Digital Learning Programme	8,37,57,438	3,73,19,124
Other Programme Expenses	15,90,650	16,88,487
Total	38,94,19,171	21,27,99,388

SOCIETY FOR THE UPLIFTMENT OF VILLAGERS & DEVELOPMENT OF HIMALYAN AREAS(SUVIDHA)
MADHAV PURAN, UDAYLALPUR, RTO ROAD PO ANANDPUR, HALDWANI
Notes forming part of the Financial Statements for the year ended, 31st March, 2025

	<i>(Amount in INR)</i>	
	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
16 Establishment Expenses		
Staff Salaries	1,18,23,009	1,06,78,868
Rent	6,00,000	4,80,000
Legal & Professional Fees	25,66,353	23,70,699
Travel	8,03,463	6,05,713
Bank Charges	3,808	6,434
Software Charges	74,304	62,304
Office Expenses	10,14,700	8,15,290
Office Utilities & Maintenance Charges	4,33,807	2,95,932
Insurance	36,072	35,400
Total	1,73,55,515	1,53,50,640
17 Donations and Grants Received	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
(a) Grants	38,81,57,403	21,00,73,672
(b) Donation	3,00,000	-
Total	38,84,57,403	21,00,73,672
18 Other receipts	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
(a) Interest income	12,64,315	10,08,185
(b) Other income	10,934	10,56,520
Total	12,75,249	20,64,705
13.a Grants	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
Grant Received During the Year	38,81,57,403	21,00,73,672
Add: Unspent Grant Balance at the beginning of the year	1,66,83,515	93,75,894
Add: Grant Receivable at the end of the year	6,79,65,519	4,59,94,441
Less: Unspent Grant Balance at the end of the year	95,46,405	1,66,83,515
Less: Grant Receivable at the beginning of the year	4,59,94,441	3,32,06,628
	41,72,65,592	21,55,53,864





SOCIETY FOR THE UPLIFTMENT OF VILLAGERS & DEVELOPMENT OF HIMALAYAN AREAS(SUVIDHA)

SCHEDULE-"6"

LIST OF FIXED ASSETS AS ON 31.03.2025

PARTICULARS DETAIL OF ASSETS	OPENING BALANCE	PUR. DUR. THE YEAR UPTO 30.09	PUR. DUR. THE YEAR AFTER 30.09	TOTAL	RATE OF DEPP.	DEPRECIATION	CLOSING BALANCE
Computer, Laptops & Data Processing Equipments	5,96,448	14,26,866	13,14,850	33,38,164	40.00%	10,72,296	22,65,868
Furniture & Fixtures	15,29,984	4,32,014	3,09,500	22,71,498	10.00%	2,31,675	20,59,823
Vehicle	9,20,561	0	0	9,20,561	15.00%	1,38,084	7,82,477
Office & Electrical Equipments	5,63,947	19,76,181	19,50,338	44,90,466	15.00%	5,27,295	39,63,172
Machinery & Other Equipments	6,69,023	-	55,342	7,24,365	15.00%	1,04,504	6,19,861
TOTAL	42,79,963	38,35,061	36,30,030	1,17,45,054		20,53,853	96,91,201

**SOCIETY FOR THE UPLIFTMENT OF VILLAGERS & DEVELOPMENT OF HIMALYAN
AREAS (SUVIDHA)**

**SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES AND NOTES FORMING PART OF ACCOUNTS FOR
THE YEAR ENDED ON 31st MARCH 2025.**

1. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1.1 *Background:* SUVIDHA abbreviated as Society for the Upliftment of Villagers & Development of Himalayan Areas is a non-profit, rural development and voluntary organization founded in the year 2004 which aims at eliminating poverty, unemployment, poor health and illiteracy for 60% of citizens who still live in the backward areas of the nation. With over 19 years of experience in managing government/private sector projects, Suvidha is well equipped with the manpower and expertise to deliver holistic solutions in the field of Agriculture, Rural development, Women Empowerment, Education and Health

1.2 *Basis of Accounting:* The accounts are prepared on historical cost basis as a 'going concern'. Income and Expenses are accounted for on accrual basis following generally accepted accounting principles and practices and Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India for NGOs, wherever applicable, except where otherwise stated.

1.3 *Fixed Assets:* Assets are stated at cost of acquisition including taxes, duties and other incidental expenses relating to acquisition and installation.

Fixed Assets are shown at written down value in the Balance Sheet

1.4 *Depreciation:* Depreciation on depreciable assets is charged on written down value method as per the rates and manner prescribed under Appendix 1 to the Income Tax Rule 1962.

<u>Item</u>	<u>Rate of Depreciation</u>
Office and Other Equipment	15%
Computer	40%
Furniture & Fixture	10%
Vehicle	15%

1.5 *Revenue Recognition:* In consonance with the Covenants (Grant Agreements with the Donors), the Grants are recognized as Income to the extent they are utilized in the respective year/s. The balance of unutilized Grants – which in terms of the Grant Agreements, are specifically restricted / agreed to belong to the Donor/s are carried forward in the respective Project Fund Account as Donor/s Funds to be utilized in the subsequent years.



1.6 Expenditure: Expenses are recorded on accrual basis.

1.7 Income Taxes: SUVIDHA is registered under Section 12A of the Income tax Act, 1961 ('the Act') which exempts from taxes on income from property held under trust and voluntary contributions received. Accordingly, the income of Society is exempt from tax, subject to the compliance of terms and conditions specified in the Income Tax Act, 1961.

1.8 Employee Benefits: The organisation is registered with Employees Provident Fund Organisation (EPFO) & Employee State Insurance Act (ESI) and such benefits has been provided to all eligible employees of the organisation.

2. NOTES TO ACCOUNTS

2.1 Pending Legal Case/Contingent Liabilities

There are no legal cases pending or initiated during the year either by any individual or organization against the organisation.

2.2 Registration details:

- a. The Organisation is registered under Registrar of Societies Act.
- b. Under section 12A & 80G of the Income Tax Act, 1961. The organization has submitted the Income Tax Return for the year 2023-24 before the due date.
- c. Under Foreign Contribution Regulation Act, 2010. The organization has submitted the FCRA Return for the year 2023-24 before the due date.
- d. PAN of the Organization is AANTS3981R.

For & on behalf :
Singh Kamra & Co
Chartered Accountants
FRN No: 029755C



[CA. Gagandeep Singh Kamra]
Partner
MM No: 443665

Place : Haldwani
Date : 26.06.2025

For & on behalf :
**SOCIETY FOR THE UPLIFTMENT OF VILLAGERS &
DEVELOPMENT OF HIMALYAN AREAS(SUVIDHA)**



[Deepak Pandey]
Chief Executive Officer



[Purushottam Pantola]
Secretary



The Way Forward: **2025-27**

As we look ahead, SUVIDHA enters 2025–26 with renewed purpose. The past year has shown that when communities, technology, and locally rooted leadership come together, change becomes not only possible but unstoppable. The year ahead will be about deepening this collective momentum.

We will continue strengthening climate action, expanding biogas, clean cooking, plantations, and solar solutions, while building stronger systems for carbon measurement and community-linked benefits. Our focus is to ensure that every climate intervention also strengthens livelihoods and income.

For farmers, 2025–26 will be a year of deeper resilience, more water-saving technologies, greener soils, diversified crops, and establishment of Farmer Producer Organisations (FPOs), who can plan, produce, and prosper together. Alongside this, we will continue restoring water bodies and strengthening local water governance to secure year-round water access.

Women leadership will be at the heart of our work. We will support more women-led enterprises, strengthen SHGs, and open new pathways for skills, finance, and digital inclusion. Our goal is simple: every woman should have the confidence and opportunity to lead.

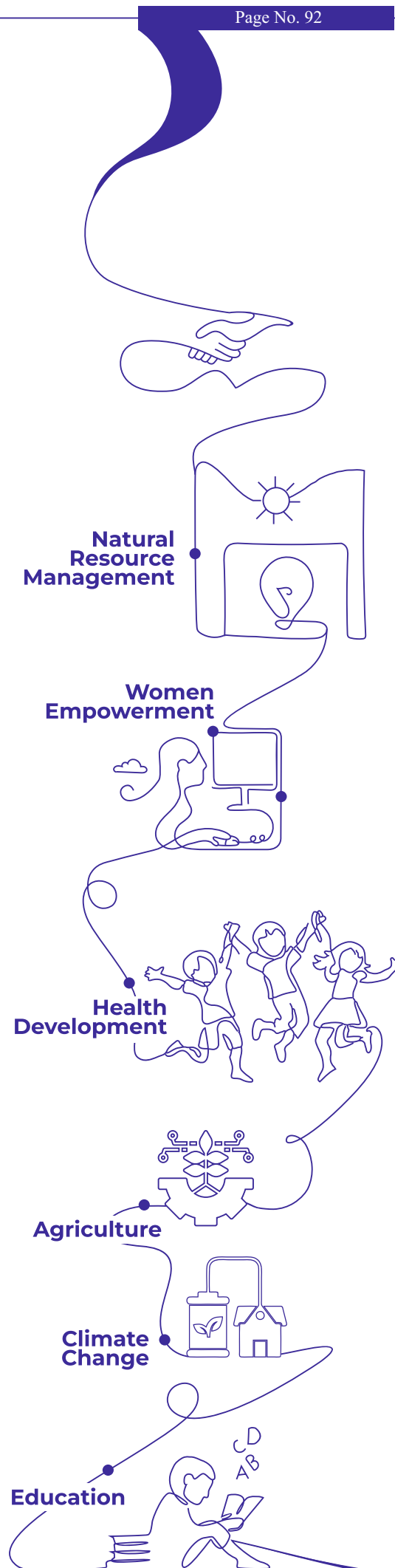
And as rural economies evolve, we will help families diversify their livelihoods, through livestock, micro-enterprises, youth skilling, and market linkages, so that every household has more than one reliable source of income.

In education, our journey will move beyond infrastructure to nurturing learning outcomes. Solar-powered schools, smart classrooms, and vibrant ICDS centres will be scaled to new geographies, supported by digital tools, teacher engagement, and community participation. We aim to expand preventive health services, grow more Nutri Gardens, and strengthen village-level awareness so that families can safeguard their own wellbeing.

Across all these efforts, SUVIDHA will invest in stronger partnerships, better monitoring systems, and deeper community ownership. The road ahead is long, but our direction is clear: to build villages that are resilient, equitable, and full of possibility.

Together with our communities and partners, we step into 2025–26 committed to shaping a greener, healthier, and more hopeful future for every household we serve.

Team **SUVIDHA**



Dignified Livelihood

Authentic Origins

Born out of SUVIDHA's extensive program footprint, Gaon Originals has a vision is to become the leading e-commerce platform connecting indigenous artisans and women-led enterprises directly to national and global markets, ensuring fair value, dignified livelihoods and preservation of heritage.



At Gaon Originals, every product carries a story of people, place, and heritage — skills passed down through generations, local produce shaped by their land, and crafts rooted in culture and tradition. By reviving endangered and under-valued products, we help preserve heritage while creating new opportunities.



HEAD OFFICE

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Uttarakhand - 263139

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