



**Tellicherry
Social
Service
Society**

50
Golden Years
in Service

*Peace is the fruit of
Service...*

ANNUAL REPORT
2015-16



SAVE WATER
Every Drop Counts...



GENERAL INFORMATION on TSSS

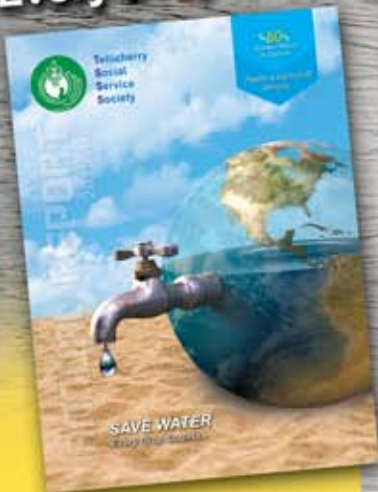
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Would YOU want to be responsible for the water shortages in different parts of the world?

**CLOSE RUNNING TAPS
WHEN NOT IN USE.
SAVE WATER.**



Message from Our Patron

I am extremely happy to know that Tellicherry Social Service Society (TSSS) is bringing out its Annual Report 2015-16.

The social ministry of the church fructifies at the grassroots through organizations such as TSSS. Let our social service commitment give inspiration and impetus to dozens of desperately needed initiatives that can change the world of the marginalized to unimaginable realms of hope and development. Have no doubt for its relevance because while one boasts of development amidst the pomp of technology advancement and up-to-the-minute communication network, it would be a severe crime to go unnoticed the challenges of hunger, sickness, poverty, desertion and lack of basic necessities which are blunt realities faced by many of our next-door fellowmen.

May God bless all the endeavors of TSSS in alleviating the pain of the marginalized sections of society. I wish to appreciate the Director, Asst. Director, Rev. sisters staff, volunteers and all those who are associated with TSSS for their dedication and commitment. May the god bless you abundantly



His Grace **MAR GEORGE NJARALAKATT**
Archbishop of Thalassery

Message of Vicar General



I am glad that Tellicherry Social Service Society (TSSS) is bringing out its Annual Report 2015-16 which is a reflection of its programs and activities of the past one year.

TSSS has always stood to mainstream the downtrodden and the underprivileged sections of society true to its mission of 'holistic development of the community towards self-reliance with preferential option for the deprived sections'. May TSSS continue in its developmental initiatives with a sense of commitment to God and to fellowmen

A special word of appreciation to the Director, Asst. Director, Rev. sisters, staff, volunteers and others who are associated with TSSS in one way or the other.

MSGR. ABRAHAM PONATTU
President TSSS
Vicar General, Archdiocese of Thalassery



Director's Message

It is with immense pleasure and profound gratitude to God that I present the Annual Report 2015-16 of Tellicherry Social Service Society (TSSS). Each Annual Report is a moment of reflection and appraisal of our performance vis-à-vis the goals defined.

Starting with its inception in 1966, TSSS while promoting developmental initiatives has always extended its helping hand to the most vulnerable sections of the society. Since majority of the families under the operational area of TSSS are dependent on agriculture for their livelihood, the heartthrob of TSSS is essentially linked to agriculture and related activities. In the past year TSSS has played significant role in voicing the plight of the farmers faced with price falls of agric-products making the lives of farmers murky.

Other notable facets of the past year include Formation of sustainable CBOs, Natural Resource management, Agriculture Development, Entrepreneurship Development, Women Development, Community Based Rehabilitation of the differently able, Community Wedding, Family Counseling Services, Family Insurance, Housing program, watershed projects, Jananidhi, education training and Child line.

The success of TSSS can always be attributed to the spirit of 'Teamwork'. With profound gratitude to God I thank Fr. Benny Nirappel, the Asst. Director, for his tireless dedication and dynamism. Together with him I also extend my gratitude to Rev. sisters and their respective congregations, committed staff, community leaders, volunteers and also sincere gratitude towards our funding agencies, partners, government officials, director board, governing bodies, unit directors partners, friends and well wishers. Simultaneously with proud and gratitude I acknowledge unconditioned support and parental care which I have received from our patron His grace Mar. George Njaralakkattu and also care and advices from our president Monsignor. Abraham ponattu who together make TSSS leave indelible footprints of sustainable development in North Malabar.

I also take this chance to exhort everyone associated with TSSS to move forward with confidence and renewed vision in the context of new challenges that may be awaiting us in the future...

FR. THOMAS THAYYIL

Director, TSSS

A BRIEF HISTORY

Started in 1966, Tellicherry Social Service Society (TSSS) is the social work wing of the Archdiocese of Tellicherry. It caters to the socially and economically disadvantaged sections of the society irrespective of caste, creed and community. Although the mainstream community of Kerala is developed, TSSS concentrates its activities in the less developed regions of Malabar in the Western Ghats. The Organization conducts its activities in partnership with various NGO networks, like, Caritas, North Malabar NGO, SAFP, Kerala Social Service Forum, etc. The main area of focus is Kannur and Kasargod Districts of Kerala. Some of the major activities being conducted by TSSS are; organizing Microcredit Programs, Women Development Programs, Village Development Programs, Family Development Programs, etc. Advocacy, lobbying, addressing regional, environmental, gender concerns and child rights issues are other areas of its focus. Over the years the Organization has also developed a good networking with Panchayath Raj Institutions (PRIs).



TELLICHERRY SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY

VISION

A society of equals founded on divine love, where everybody enjoys absolute freedom.

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MISSION

The holistic development of the community towards self-reliance with emphasis on the deprived sections.

OBJECTIVES of the Organization

- ▶ To provide holistic vision of life through value-based education.
- ▶ To promote self-reliance among the rural poor
- ▶ To promote sustainable agricultural practices
- ▶ To provide economic assistance to poor students for job-oriented courses
- ▶ To generate public consciousness on current health issues
- ▶ To rehabilitate the differently abled
- ▶ To promote environmental protection and Natural Resource Management
- ▶ To promote non-conventional energy sources
- ▶ To initiate and support income & employment generation programs
- ▶ To provide psychological support
- ▶ To provide technical education facilities in the rural areas



In order to achieve the goals and objectives of the organization, TSSS has formulated various programs such as:



Capacity Building



Community Health & Insurance (CHID)



Family Development Program (FDP)



Housing & Sanitation



Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) of the Physically & Mentally Challenged



School Social Work



Child-line



Natural Resource Management (NRM)



Training, Research & Documentation



Entrepreneurship & Livelihood Development Program (ELDP)

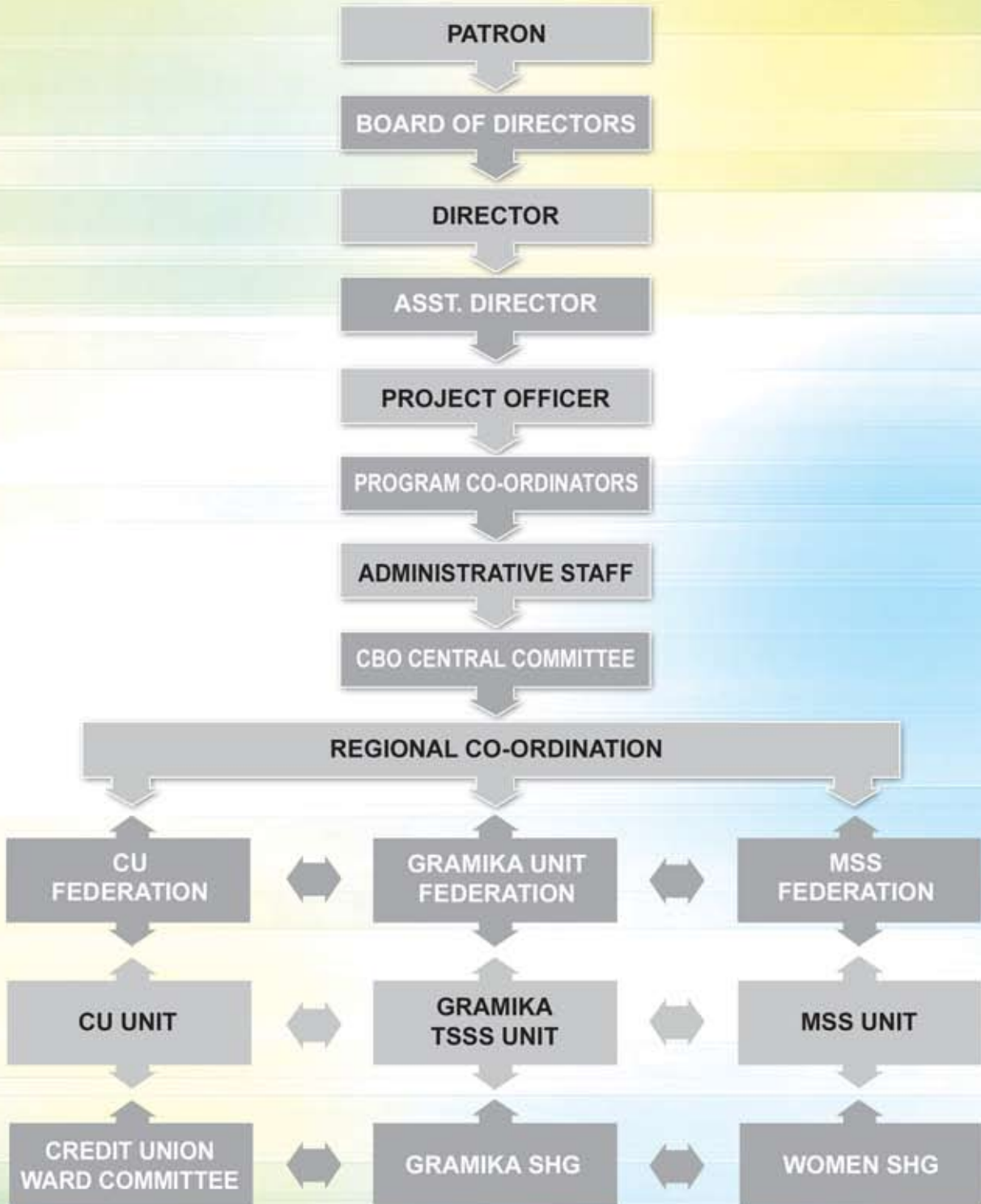


Awareness program on HIV/AIDS among migrants



OUR

Organogram



Operational AREA

TSSS conducts its operations mainly in the two northern districts of Kerala – Kannur and Kasargod. The area is divided into 12 Regions, known as Regional Coordination Centers (RCC). The RCCs are further sub divided into different Units and Federations. These Regional Coordination Committees and the Federations are the nervous system that support and facilitate the unique work of TSSS. The various local SHGs, Mahila Seva Sanghams, Farm Clubs, etc are operating under the auspices of the respective RCC at community level. The Central Office is located in Thalassery in Kannur district which also has facilities for residential trainings. An experienced and qualified team of 75 staffs including Regional Coordinators and local animators add synergy to the mission of TSSS.



ORGANIZATIONAL GOVERNANCE

TSSS has a well qualified, experienced and dedicated governing body which ensures that the organization is democratic, inclusive, its resources are well managed and safeguards the organization's public-service orientation. This body provides able leadership to the organization, guides its mission and helps to set its strategic direction. It also ensures that the organization lives up to its values and objectives. The Metropolitan Archbishop of Thalassery is the Patron of the Organization. The Governing Body of TSSS for the year 2015-16 consist of :-

Sl. No	Name	Designation	Qualification
1	Very Rev. Msgr. Abraham Ponatt	President	Post Graduate
2	Fr. Thomas Thayyil	Secretary-cum-Treasurer	Post Graduate
3	Fr. Benny Nirappel	Member	MSW, MBA, M.Phil
4	Smt. Santhamma Philip	Member	Post Graduate
5	Mr. P.M. Damu Master	Member	Post Graduate
6	Dr. Mrs. Philomina K.V.	Member	Ph. D
7	Fr. Antony Parathepathickal	Member	Graduate
8	Sr. Noble FCC	Member	Graduate
9	Prof. A. P. Subair	Member	Post Graduate



Partnership Profile

TSSS implements its development programs through the Community Based Organizations such as Credit Unions, Mahila Seva Sanghams, Self Help Groups, Farmers' Clubs, Joint Liability Groups, etc. and these CBOs play a decisive role in bringing about self-reliance and sustainability among the beneficiary families.

	DISTRICTS	PANCHAYATHS	PARISHES
TOTAL	2	131	174
TSSS INTERVENTION	2	60	160

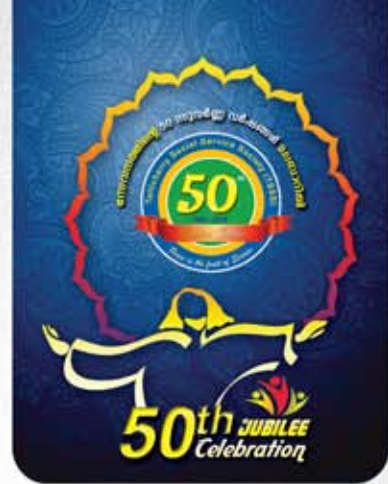
Type of CBO	No. of CBO	Men	Women	Total
Men SHG				
Women SHG	174		2417	
Mixed SHG				
Mahila Seva Sanghams (MSS)	29		9608	
Gramika	260		4290	
Organic Farmers Club				
Balamithra				
CBR Group				
PLWHIV				
Joint Liability Group (JLG)				
Total	463		16315	



Tellicherry Social Service Society (TSSS)

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**50th JUBILEE
Celebration**



The Diocese of Thelaserry was established in 1953 by Late Mar Sebastian Vallapally who was also the first Bishop of Thalassery started its social service wing - TSSS in 1966 and appointed Fr.Peter Kuttiani as its first Director.

Jubilee is an occasion for celebrations as well as of remembering the past events. When we look back over the last 50 years, we can identify significant moments in the history of TSSS. Over the last 50 years, TSSS has become a source of succor for the poor, responding with love & compassion and providing relief to human suffering in an unjust and discriminative society. TSSS has been taking up various developmental projects and programs for alleviating the miseries of the larger human society, especially that of the poor in Kannur and Kasargod Districts.



On 30 th January 2016 the inaugural function of TSSS Golden Jubilee was held at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Iritty. Fr. Thomas Thayyil the Director of TSSS welcomed the gathering. The programme was graced by Archbishop Mar .George Njaralakkatt the Archbishop of Thalassery. Sri. Thomas Unniyadan the Chief Whip Government of Kerala inaugurated the program and Msgr.Abraham Ponatt , Vicar General of Thalassery released action plan for the year.

Prof. Richard Hay, Member of Parliament distributed TSSS and L&T training certificates. Sri. Sunny Joseph M.L.A inaugurated the Jubilee Care-A-Home program. Smt.Santhamma Philip Vice President Kasaragod Jilla panchayatt, distributed Cancer Care Certificate.



"Sustainable development is the pathway to the future we want for all. It offers a framework to generate economic growth, achieve social justice, exercise environmental stewardship and strengthen governance."

Ban Ki-moon, Secretary-General, UN

CAPACITY BUILDING

TSSS endeavors to maintain high levels of management skills among its staffs and Community Based Organizations (CBOs) by conducting regular capacity building programs for them. The main objective of this department is to strengthen the institutional capacities and human resource base of the partner Community Based Organizations (CBOs) such as Credit Unions, Mahila Seva Sanghams, Gramika, Balamitha (Children's Group), Farmers' Clubs, Joint Liability Groups, etc. This helps them immensely to deliver efficient and effective services to the end beneficiaries.

The 49th Annual General Meeting of the Community Based Organizations was held on September 19, 2015 at the Matha Training Center, Thalassery. The meeting was chaired by Archbishop Mar George Njaralakkatt and inaugurated by Shri. K.C.Joseph, MLA, Minister for Rural Development, Planning & Culture, Government of Kerala. During the meeting, the Palliative Care Unit was inaugurated by Dr.K.V.Philomina, Kannur Zilla Panchayat Member. Besides this as part of a new initiative motorized grass cutting machine which were procured by TSSS and were distributed by Sri P T Jose, Chairman Kerala State Financial Corporation.



CREDIT UNIONS

TSSS started its first Credit Union in 1986 at Angadikadavu, Iritty. The main aim of the Paraspara ShayaSuhrud Sangams (Credit Unions) was to develop and improve the local communities' self-reliance, social justice and participatory decision-making. Presently there are 91 Credit Unions with a total membership of 14,938. The activities of the Credit Union include thrift and credit, skill development of Sangham Members, implementation of development projects & welfare programs and campaign against social injustice.

Details of Credit Union in the Reporting Year

SL. NO.	REGION	NO. OF UNITS	NO. OF LEADERS	MEMBERSHIP
1	Alakode	10	97	1820
2	Chemperi	9	87	1710
3	Chrupuzha	9	74	1300
4	Edoor	10	108	1818
5	Marygiri	4	41	560
6	Nellickampoil	10	85	1400
7	Paisakary	7	77	1250
8	Panathady	9	88	1370
9	Peravoor	5	47	790
10	Thomapuram	11	99	1620
11	Vellarikundu	7	61	1300
Total		91	820	14,938

Financial Transactions in the Reporting Year

PARTICULARS	AMOUNT (Rs)	PARTICULARS	AMOUNT (Rs)
Share Balance	1,84,51,610	Bank Balance	1,50,38,801
SB Deposit	5,40,96,735	Education Fund	4,56,272
SB Balance	2,82,48,569	Working Capital	27,32,572
Loan Issued	6,60,97,600	Reserve Fund	13,20,331
Loan Balance	3,50,07,196	Corpus Fund	10,90,046
IC Loan Issued	39,65,000	Dividend Fund	10,13,022
IC Loan Balance	43,37,000	Relief Fund	1,87,319
AHP Loan Issued	7,31,300	Social Work Fund	1,68,882
AHP Loan Balance	11,37,200		
SB Sangnidhi Deposit	48,42,769		
SB Sangnidhi Balance	68,74,742		
Sangnidhi Loan Issued	1,06,40,000		
Sangnidhi Loan Balance	58,38,566		
Sangnidhi Share Balance	70,3400		

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MAHILA SEVA SANGHAMS

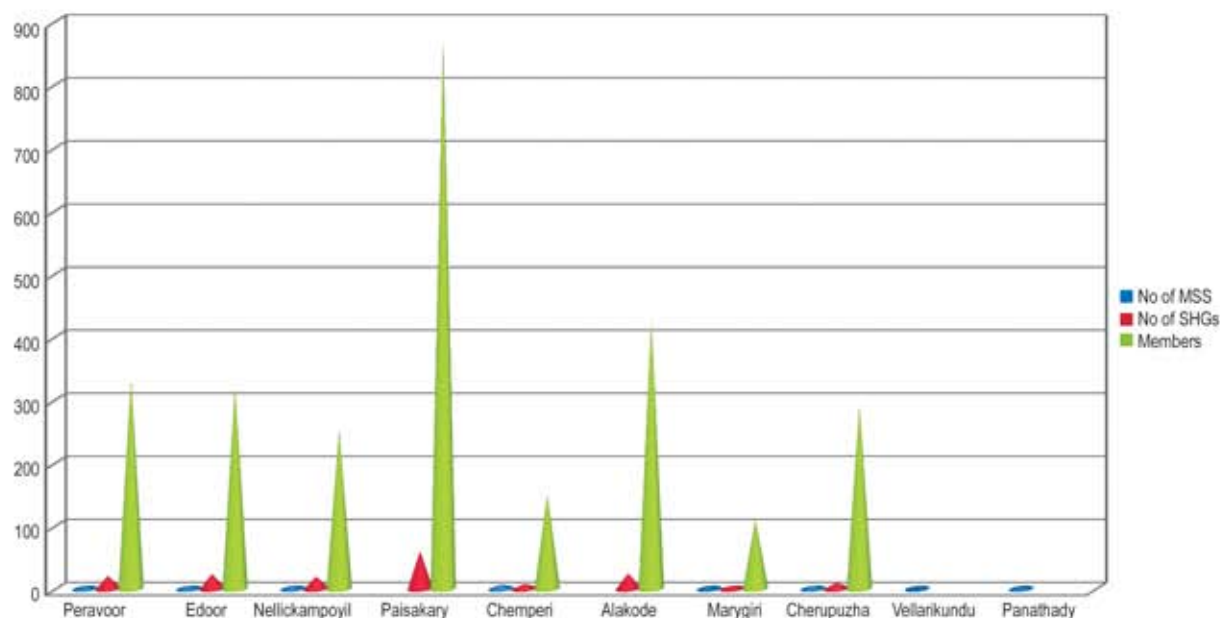
"If you want something said, ask a man; if you want something done, ask a woman."

- Margaret Thatcher

Empowering women, especially those from the villages has been a thrust area for TSSS. One of the major activities organized by TSSS towards achieving this goal was forming Mahila Seva Sanghams (MSS). The first MSS was set up in 1991. To promote MSS throughout the target area, Self Help Groups are formed at the village level and then all the members of these SHGs form the MSS for that particular village. At present, there are 215 Self-Help Groups (SHGs) working under 35 MSS. These SHGs and MSS are federated, and the details are given below:



FEDERATION	No. of MSS	No. of SHGs	MEMBERS
Peravoor	4	21	331
Edoor	4	24	320
Nellickampoil	4	20	252
Paisakary	Nil		
Chemperi	7	61	867
Alakode	Nil		
Marygiri	2	8	150
Cherupuzha	4	25	426
Vellarikundu	1	5	110
Panathady	3	10	292
Total	29	174	2748



GRAMIKA

Four years since its inception Gramika has gained tremendous significance in the operational area of TSSS. Its activities are based on the four principles: Solidarity, Good Governance, Employment and Social Justice. Among its major activities, it organizes arid land cultivation, group cultivation, organizes labor bank, responds to social evils & injustices, observes various marker days like Mothers Day, Friendship Day etc. during the year and conducts judicious interventions in social developmental activities. All the Gramikas are subjected to stringent auditing of their financial as well as developmental programs, and are given grades according to their performance. During the reporting year, Gramika has conducted 98 training and awareness programs. The membership details of Gramika are given below:

Gramika Membership Details		
Type of Gramika	Numbers	Membership
Male Gramika	18	162
Female Gramika	62	1220
Mixed Gramika	198	3050
Total	278	4432



Financial Position of Gramika	Particulars	Amount in Rs.
	Fixed Deposit	5,87,800
	Savings Bank A/c	12,85,911
	Loan Disbursed	3,75,00,000
	Share in Sanghanidhi	2,70,000
	Savings in Sanghanidhi	7,31,978
	Loan received from Sanghanidhi	31,74,000
	Money spent on social development activities	3,24,900

JOINT LIABILITY GROUPS (JLGs)

Joint Liability Group is a concept established in India in 2014 by the rural development agency National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD) to provide institutional credit to small farmers. Joint Liability Group is a group of 4-10 people of same village/locality of homogenous nature and of same Socio Economic Background who mutually come together to form a group for the purpose of availing loan from a bank without any collateral.

To avail cheap loans available with NABARD for the poor in the villages TSSS organizes Joint Liability Groups. The JLGs become eligible to avail loan after having opened a joint account in any nationalized bank. As of March 2016 a total of 52 JLGs have been formed of which 20 have opened an account. The 12 JLGs who managed to avail loans from the bank are engaged in different income generation activities such as plantain cultivation, vegetable cultivation, bus transport service, Light and Sound shop, etc. Another 30 JLGs were financed by the NGO/MFI to start small enterprises.

In Joint Liability Group, The borrowers make a group among themselves and the microfinance institutions give loan to that group. One person in that group is appointed as the leader of the group and each person is responsible for the loan taken by any member of the group. If any person in the group defaults then other group members will have to pay for that.

This Group concept is helpful because everyone is being monitored by other people in the group and the borrower utilize his money properly. If anyone defaults, other group members will make all possible efforts to take money back and he will not find any place in any group next time. So, he will not be able to take loan in future. This thing motivates the borrowers to maintain discipline while asking for loan and utilizing it appropriately.

SPINSTERS GROUP

In order to mobilize the Spinsters (unmarried woman) in the target area, TSSS after conducting a survey identified 125 spinsters and helped them form a spinster group.

TSSS joined hands with Kerala Social Service Forum to implement the project, "Social Mainstreaming of Spinsters and Sidelined Women" which is financed by Conferenza Episcopale Italiana. The project aims at elevating the overall status of "unmarried women", create awareness about their rights & legal entitlements and build their capacity in income generation programs.

GREEN CROSS (Haritha Sena)

To assist the families who are unable to undertake farming activities either due to health reasons or due to lack of personnel in the family, TSSS initiated the Green Cross (Haritha Sena). The idea behind this concept is to provide timely needed labor for farming activities in the villages and as a source of employment to the villagers. The program was supported by Andheri-Hilfe and BMZ, Germany. As of date there are 12 Green Cross (seven in Kasargod district and 5 in Kannur district). Each Green Cross has 12 to 15 members. Each unit of Green Cross has

uniforms, farm equipments like weed cutter, coconut/areca nut climbers, spades, pickaxes, sprayers and other implements with help them to complete the work order. The Green Cross members earn reasonable wages in return for their efforts. Green Cross members are also given training on the various techniques & skills required in the field of agriculture including coconut tree climbing, extracting honey, making cages/sheds for animal husbandry, traditional ways of planting and seed preservation etc. Today Green Cross has become an easy and affordable solution for the labor shortage faced in the area. The support Green Cross has been receiving from local Panchayath and government is a true indicator of its huge success.

**Family Development (RB) Programme
Annual Report 2015 - 2016**

Name of Partner NGO : Tellicherry

Sl. No.	Details of beneficiaries as on 31-Mar-2017				Number of Families	
1)	Total number of Regular Partner Families				111	
2)	Number of families getting assistance for more than 6 years				21	
3)	Number of families in between 5 years to 6 years				5	
4)	Number of families in between 4 years to 5 years				39	
5)	Number of families in between 3 years to 4 years				28	
6)	Number of families in between 2 years to 3 years				1	
7)	Number of families in between 1 years to 2 years				10	
8)	Number of families getting assistance for less than one year				7	
9)	Number of families cancelled during the reporting year (2016 - 2017)				57	
10)	Number of partner families actively participating in Sangham program				0	
11)	Details of resource mobilized during the financial year (in Indian rupees):					
	Govt. subsidies	Bank loans	Sangham loans	Money Lender	Other agencies	Total
	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
12)	Total Grand received from SAFF for R B programme, during the year (in Indian rupees):					
	Monthly assistance	Special gifts	Office expenses	Other disbursements	Total	
	1,154,700.00	85,185.00	143,955.00	0.00	1,383,840.00	
13)	Details of the bank deposits of the beneficiaries prior to six months :			Amount	# Families	
a)	Total amount in saving bank accounts :			1,093,640.00	106	
b)	Total amount in fixed deposits:			0.00	0	
c)	Families having more than Rs. 5000/- and above in their saving bank and fixed deposit accounts :			0.00	0	
d)	Total bank balance of the families, cancelled prior to six months			0.00	0	
14)	Details of human resource involved in the programme :					
a)	Number of volunteers (local sponsors only) :		Priests	R. Sisters	Lay people	
			36	94	1	
b)	Number of paid staff :		0	0	0	
c)	Total yearly remuneration to the staff members Rs. :		0.00	0.00	0.00	
d)	Field monitoring details :		Coordinator	Animators	Sponsors	
	Number of families visited in the year, by :		0	0	0	
15)	Fund utilization details of the beneficiaries (2016 - 2017)					

Sl No.	Purpose of the Fund Utilization	No Of Units	No of Family	Total R B Fund Utilized	Total Local Fund
Tellicherry					
Basic human infrastructure facilities					
1	Digging of well	0	3	37,500.00	0.00
2	House electrification	0	1	20,000.00	0.00
3	Housing	0	22	386,000.00	0.00
4	Purchase of land	0	1	20,000.00	0.00
5	House repair	0	1	20,000.00	0.00
Sub Total				483,500.00	0.00
Sustainable Livelihood Initiatives					
6	Bed sheet business	0	1	12,000.00	0.00
7	Cattle shed making	0	1	9,000.00	0.00
8	Detergent business	0	2	10,000.00	0.00
9	Fancy stores	0	1	15,000.00	0.00
10	Goat rearing	0	44	462,438.00	0.00
11	Poultry	0	10	147,500.00	0.00
12	Stationery	0	1	8,000.00	0.00
13	Tailoring center	0	3	53,000.00	0.00
14	Vegetable Sales	0	2	33,000.00	0.00
15	Plantain cultivation	0	8	133,500.00	0.00
16	Cow rearing	0	41	613,500.00	0.00
17	Agriculture	0	2	15,000.00	0.00
18	Motor Pump	0	1	19,000.00	0.00
19	Weed Cutter Machine	0	1	10,000.00	0.00
20	Tailoring machine	0	8	104,000.00	0.00
Sub Total				1,644,938.00	0.00
Promotion of Health and Sanitation					
21	Latrine construction	0	4	51,000.00	0.00
22	Operation	0	2	20,000.00	0.00
Sub Total				71,000.00	0.00
Education					
23	Nursing education	0	1	20,000.00	0.00
24	Education	0	1	10,000.00	0.00
Sub Total				30,000.00	0.00
Other					
25	Bank Charges	0	4	463.00	0.00
Sub Total				463.00	0.00
Debt Clearing or Loan repayment					
26	Loan repayment	0	1	15,390.00	0.00
Sub Total				15,390.00	0.00
Total				2,245,291.00	
Grand Total				2,245,291.00	0.00

16)	Details of training's/gatherings:				
Training For	TrainingDate	Subject	Participants	No of Training	Total no. Participants
17)	Problem faced during the implementation :				
18)	Mitigation measures adopted :				
19)	New lessons learned :				
20)	Number of success stories with this report :				

Name & signature of the Director

Prepared By: TL

01-Feb-2017

CASE STUDY

BASIC INFORMATION :

Name of the Family	- Sindhu Saji
Diocesan Social Service Society No	- TL4629
SAFP No	- 1403
Region	- Vellarikundu
Centre	- Punnakunnu
Start Date	- 27/08/2009

INTRODUCTION

Sindhu is from an economically poor background. Her husband Saji is a casual labor. They have two children, a boy and a girl. Sindhu is on regular medication for varicose vein and constant head ache. She has to visit the hospital every month for check-up and medications. The family does not have a decent, complete house to live in, instead stay in a shed covered with a plastic sheet.



TL 4629, Sindhu Saji before her selection to the FDP

They don't even have no access to drinking water, sanitation and electricity. The family owns 0.07 acres of land which is barren and has no means for livelihood. With Sajis' meager income they find it difficult to provide two meals for their children. Though the children are very good at studies, they are unable to attend good schools. Most of their needs are met by the neighbors and other generous people. They have taken loans from the bank. This was her situation till representatives of TSSS met her and then she was selected as a member in the partner family.

PRESENT SITUATION

The family took active participation in all activities organized by DSSS - save a family program. She attends all meetings and classes organized for the partner families as well as follows the guidelines and instructions given.

The animator visits the family regularly. First the two years, she used the assistance for her treatment as a result of which she was cured of her ailment and was able to do any work. During these two years she was provided awareness about the importance of insurance and health care. The whole family joined in the insurance scheme. She also rented a room and started stitching & selling dresses and nightys. Her venture has started flourishing. In addition to the garment business she has now added books and other stationary items too. She has also started rearing goat and rabbits with added income. She has renovated her house.

Sindhu in her shop



Sindhu's poultry and rabbits farm

Sindhu with her goats

Conclusion

At present, Sindhu's family is very happy, have come out of their poverty and have become self-sufficient. The family express their heartfelt gratitude to all those who have extended their help and supported, very specially to Mr. Beverly Calvar.



Care a home is an innovative program of TSSS, initiated in the year of Golden Jubilee. Unlike other programs, Care a Home exclusively functions under TSSS's guidance and policies. TSSS envisages a society with an economic equilibrium. To accomplish this, a continuous involvement from the society has brought in.

Care a Home program identifies 1000 poor and vulnerable families from the targeted areas of Kannur and Kasargode districts, and enables them to become self-reliant by providing financial assistance for six years. The fund has been mobilized from the local parish members and elite class in the society who are willing to donate. The minimum fund given to each family is Rs. 1000/- per month. The primary aim of TSSS is to empower marginalized families by providing the care and motivation through Care a Home program. TSSS ensures the sustainable development of each family through proper guidance and timely involvement during the fund utilization process. Even though, it's an upcoming program, the results have been promising so far.



INTERVENTIONS IN THE ENDOSULFAN AFFECTED AREAS

'Endosulfan became an extremely controversial agrochemical due to its severely toxic nature, likelihood for bioaccumulation, and role as an endocrine disruptor. Because of its dangers to human health and the environment, a global ban on the manufacture and use of endosulfan was discussed by countries under the Stockholm Convention in April 2011'. However, the effect on health exposed to this dangerous chemical remains without a cure. Children were the primary victims of this brutality. Considering the plight of the affected children, TSSS extended its operational area for the upliftment and empowerment of these marginalized and deprived community through buds schools. As a result, initially, a discussion with the buds school authorities was conducted and information was gathered with regard to their requirements. On 12/7/2016 at Pullur, Periya Buds School, TSSS distributed study materials, sports and income generating materials such as tailoring machine, note books, coloring pencils, caroms board etc. followed by the inauguration of the program. In order to make the children self-reliant, TSSS plans to engage in more such interventions in the near future.



Fr. Thomas Thaiyyil, director of TSSS addressing the audience at 2016 at Pullur, Periya Buds School



Distribution study, sports and income generating materials

PROMOTION AND PROTECTION OF Child RIGHTS

Children are the future of our family and society, so budding their future is essentially related with the proper nurturing and development. TSSS in collaboration with Kerala Social Service Forum established a project titled 'Promotion and Protection of Child rights'. Through the child development program TSSS primarily aims to organize children in the age group of 5 -17 in schools and village under the banner of Child Rights. A total of 40 groups have been formed at the school and village level. The core objectives of these groups are personality development and scholastic development of the children. During the current year TSSS has organized 20 children's parliaments and clubs in different schools and villages. Children's clubs and Parliaments are the forum for them to discuss and debate the current issues related to their rights and protection. We conducted 28 quality training for the children to liberate them from all kinds of personality problems. The ultimate aim of the project is to protect the rights of each child and to guide the children into the mainstream of social life and community living. The programs are organized on regular basis to promote and nurture the innate talents of children. Other programs that have been organized for the children include Leadership Development, Promotion of Kitchen Gardening, Awareness Building on Health and Hygiene etc..



Kannur Child Line in collaboration with KSSF and TSSS organized a district level Training and Discussion about Child Rights and POSCO Act 2012 on 17th September 2015. TSSS also conducted awareness campaign on promotion of child rights and counselling in the different schools. During the reporting year, 2478 students had enrolled in this program from seven regions of Kannur and Kasargod districts.



In this year of mercy, TSSS extended its service in the realm of palliative care. TSSS consider this as a unique opportunity to help and care for people who are terminally ill. Palliative care units were formed through Credit Unions in every Parish Panchayaths. As of now, 67 Palliative Care Units across Kannur and Kasargod Districts have been formed. A single unit consists of at least 10 specially trained volunteers who wholeheartedly work under the project.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED ARE:

- Weekly house visits
- Distribution of medicine
- Provide financial assistance
- Distribution of waterbeds
- Provide nursing services
- Exchange of vital information
- Training of care takers
- Volunteer training program
- Wheelchair distribution

THE TEAM ALSO SPENDS QUALITY TIME WITH THE PATIENTS AND HELPS THEM TO GAIN THE STRENGTH TO CARRY ON WITH DAILY LIFE AND IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE.

AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

One of the most successful activities of TSSS for several years has been agriculture and natural resource management. Through NRM activities, TSSS aims at improving the livelihood of rural household by promoting sustainable land use, introducing appropriate rural technology & development and facilitating Participatory Action Research. Our efforts in bringing about positive changes and long term impact in the community are reflected in the following projects which were implemented during the reporting year.



Food Security and Poverty Alleviation of Marginal Farmers in Remote Hills of South India

Supported by : Andheri Hilfe-BMZ, Germany



Food Sovereignty vs Food Security

Food Security is achieved "when all people, at all times have physical and economic access to sufficient, safe and nutritious food to meet their dietary needs and food preferences for an active and healthy life" [1996 World Food Summit in Rome]

Food Sovereignty is "the right of peoples,

The fourth year of the project "Food Security and Poverty Alleviation of Marginal Farmers in Remote Hills of South India" has been continued with renewed energy & enthusiasm and the results have been very encouraging. TSSS is implementing this mega project with the help of Andheri-Hilfe, Bonn, Germany and the Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), Germany. The project aims to ensure comprehensive development of 12 watershed villages and bring self-sufficiency in all aspects of food, health and economic self-reliance by protecting the natural resources and practicing sustainable agricultural methods. During the fourth year of the project, we have been able to achieve the following targets:

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Erosion and Protection Measures

Contour Stone Bunds	- 13230 meters
Contour Soil Bunds	- 900 meters
Trenches	- 1500 nos
Gully Plugging	- 600 meters
Live Fencing	- 1500 meters
Tree Planting	- 12200
Fodder Cultivation	- 95 ha

Measures to improve Water Condition

Loose boulder check dam	- 30 nos
Streamside protection (Stone pitched)	- 300 meters
Streamside Protection (Agronomic)	- 400 meters
Rain Water Harvesting Units	- 20 nos
Well Protection Wall	- 10 nos
Well Water Re-charging	- 15 nos

Renewable Energy/Ecological Agriculture

Biogas Plants	- 30 nos
Vermi Compost Production Units	- 18 nos
Production & Supply of Organic Manure And Organic Pesticides	- 248 units
Production of Organic Manure And Pest Repellants	- 150 units
Central Agriculture & Medicinal Plants Nursery	- 01

Vegetable & Tuber Cultivation

Tuber Cultivation	- 200 units
Nutrition Gardening	- 500 units

Income Generation Activities

Malabari Goat Rearing	- 60 units
Calf Rearing	- 36 units
Backyard Poultry	- 100 units
Rabbit Rearing	- 100 units
Vegetable & Tuber Processing Units	- 6 units

Trainings

One-day Training for Village Development Community	- 4
One-day Training for Target Group	- 36
Staff Training	- 01

Green Cross (Haritha Sena)

Green Cross Formation	- 12 nos
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Cluster Evaluation meetings as well as Central level evaluation meetings were held as per schedule

Results Achieved

The erosion and protection measures undertaken by about 365 families have prevented erosion in 158 ha of land. This has improved the fertility of soil by 13-21%, productivity of plants by 11% and soil moisture by 7-11%.

20 ha of lands are getting the benefit from the 1500 trenches dug by 42 families, which allows infiltration of water. Some families are using these trenches as compost making pits as well.

The live fencing at a stretch of 1500 meters by 104 families has helped control soil erosion and increased vegetation in 60 hectares of land.

With the activities such as RWH, well protection walls, well water re-charging, etc. clean and safe drinking water is made available to around 405 families who had insufficient access to drinking water.

With the use of biogas plants, cutting of trees by the families for firewood has been reduced by 39%, and the health status of the women folk has improved because of the smokeless combustion gas. The slurry generated from the biogas plants is used for gardening and farming as it is the best fertilizer. The program has improved sanitation in the villages and also helped in protecting environment.

The 18 vermin compost units established by 85 families have reduced the market dependency of these families on agricultural inputs by 35%.

By engaging in tuber cultivation and nutrition gardening, 800 families have been able to reduce the market dependency on these items by 50% and the health status of these families has improved by 30%.

The income generation activities such as Malabari goat rearing, calf rearing, backyard poultry, rabbit rearing etc. by 350 families have ensured additional income and food security to these families.



INNOVATIONS APPLIED IN THE PROJECT

RABBIT REARING



A pair (One male and one female) of rabbit along with a cage made of mesh is given to eight selected farmers from each village. Since the stakeholders (beneficiaries) are living close by, they can make available food, medicine/medical check-up, cages etc. for the rabbits at low cost. For making the cage and marketing the meat, the farmers can have a collective approach, thereby reduce the cost involved.

After the first generation, in order to retain the standard of the breed and to avoid in-breeding, the farmers separate the male rabbit from the female. For this purpose, the male rabbits are given special code numbers. For the future generation, male rabbits are brought from the neighboring village to generate healthy breeding.

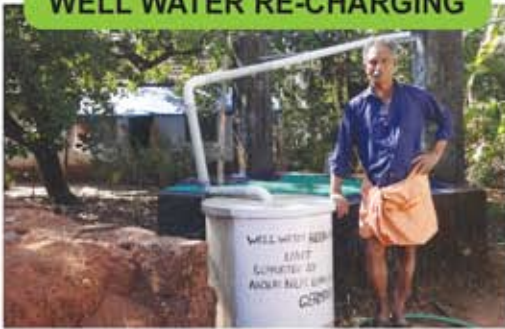
BACKYARD POULTRY



An increasing number of people around the operational area are choosing to rear live poultry, such as chickens or ducks, as part of a greener, healthier life style. TSSS has decided to promote chicken rearing and have obtained a quality breed of poultry called Gramashree from the government approved poultry farms. These Chicks, weighing approximately 500 grams (average), were supplied to the 100 selected beneficiary families. Each family gets 12 chicks. Through

this activity, the families are expected to earn an additional income for themselves and it will also ensure food security in the watershed villages.

WELL WATER RE-CHARGING



At a time when there is acute scarcity of safe drinking water, rainwater that gushes down terrace drains, and surface water flowing in storm water drain is filtered, de-silted and re-charged into open wells. By doing so, the springs in the well are re-activated and it streams out water even during dry seasons.

Well re-charging assures sustainable access to drinking water; it improves availability of fresh water.

It is a very cost-effective solution to manage water shortage. The program reduces the impact of drought and the spending on procuring drinking water in tankers.

The program team plans to create awareness among the community on understanding their groundwater better, experiment with waste management approaches and focus a lot more on quality of water.

ORGANIC MANURE PRODUCTION UNIT



Organic manure is a very good and rich fertilizer for plants and crops. It is prepared by making a mixture of coir pith, poultry manure, cow dung slurry, green leaves, Rajposh, Varanasi Compost, etc. in a proportional quantity and kept for three months. After three months, the mixture becomes very good organic manure. This is a low cost and cost effective method to make organic manure which the farmers can afford. This is a group venture

and so there is always scope for encouraging fellowship amongst farmers. There are plans for production of this special organic manure in large quantity and marketing it, thereby earning an additional income for the group who is willing to work in the farm of needy farmer.

The movement is a community movement and thus becomes very useful for the whole community. This is a replicable model and we would like to expand it to other villages in our operational area.

Success Story:

Model plot of Mr. Varghese Kalkunnathu:

One of the beneficiaries of Parakkallu watershed, Mr. is very happy with the intervention of this project. As part of Andheri Watershed project he constructed a Rain Water Harvesting Tank in 2014. For the past 12 years he had been fetching water from a well 1km meter away from his house. Varghese and his wife Lucy are daily wagers. It was very difficult to manage their time for both work and getting water. This caused many physical health problems for the couple. However since January after the installation of water harvesting system in his house of 10,000 lts capacity, during the months of draught, he had easy access to water of up to 90 liters per day.

Hence, they were able to save their precious time and health, it improved their self esteem and gave them a new lease of life. Moreover, 5 families in their neighborhood have also been given access to the water from the RWH tank for 4 days in a week.

The success of Mr. Varghese inspired many well to do families in the area and has encouraged them to follow this method of rain water harvesting.

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Towards an Eco-friendly Living

Supported by:
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The project titled 'Ensuring access and equitable distribution of relief and rehabilitation measures to endosulfan victims in Pullur Periya GP' was initiated by Tellicherry Social Service Society in (mention year). The main aim of the project was to provide better living standard for the endosulfan victims through increased and easy access to relief and rehabilitation package declared by Government as well as shifting to organic farming. The outcomes intended were:

Establishment of a strengthened people's federation as a platform for community development and accessing R & R package.

Ensuring the access of R & R package and other government benefits to the identified victims.

Promotion of chemical free farming in 17 wards of Pullur Periya GP.

The strategy adopted for the implementation of the project was one of a participatory approach in line with People's Federation. The various stakeholders like PRI, R & R officials, agriculture departments and Kudumba sree also contributed to the participatory implementation of the first phase of the project. Grass root level participation was ensured through the formation and strengthening of User Groups. The regular programs through IEC materials and trainings enabled the people get familiarized with the project objectives. In addition, certain line items outside the project line items which were implemented on need basis also helped the project more acceptability. Furthermore, as lead farmers took up organic farming and related activities, other farmers in the area took notice and started replicating the model, and this in turn prepared a mind set among the people towards organic farming.

ACTIVITY OUTPUT

- Trained 68 model / selected farmers in nutrition gardening and developed 68 Nutrition Gardens. Ensured accessibility (& availability) of quality food to the partner families
- One functioning FARM information centre was started in the project area in rented building
- Capacity of 40 lead farmers were built through exposure visits
- Two quarterly project review meeting conducted during the reporting period
- Developed 5 SRI experimental plots

OUTCOME OF THE PROJECT ACTIVITIES

Developed 64 replicable models of nutrition gardens and people of the project area took up the initiatives in developing nutrition gardens in their own house premises.



Identified 130 endosulfan victims who are not aware about R&R packages or not approved as victims by authorities and registered them for medical camp through networking with endosulfan cell and other people's movements like endosulfan peeditha janakeeya munnani 1086 partner families in 17 wards of Pullur Periya GP have started chemical free farming practices through the motivation of lead farmers.

Formed and strengthened a Farmer's Club for disseminating organic farming practices.

CASE STORY

Miracle Growth:

System of Rice Intensification Cultivation by Damodaran Nair

Personal Details

Mr. A. Damodaran Nair lives with his wife and three sons in a village called Kodavalam in Pullur grama panchayath of Kasargod district. The 55-year old farmer, who had only lower primary school education, has been in farming activity for the past 30 years.

Paddy Cultivation:

Mr. Damodaran owns two acres of land of which 60 cents are used for paddy cultivation. Of the 60 cents paddy cultivation, 40 cents of field is used for experimental paddy cultivation and the remaining 20 cents is used for conventional way of paddy cultivation. The other major portion of land is used for cultivation of coconut, aracanut, banana and vegetables. He dependent on the monsoons for all agricultural activities as there is no other means of water.

SRI Adoption:

Mr. Damodaran got an opportunity to attend trainings on SRI organized by Tellicherry Social Service Society in 2014 as part of a project supported by Caritas India. The training was conducted in the paddy field of Mr. Kesavan Namboodiri, who is well-known paddy cultivator in the area. The demonstration training was facilitated by Dr. V.R. Haridas of Caritas India. Damodaran was highly motivated by the SRI way of cultivation and decided to try his hand in his field.

Damodaran stuck to the practices he had learnt during training. He prepared the land with drainage channels so that the field wouldn't be flooded with water and raised a nursery bed to prepare seedlings applying cow dung compost and vermin compost. He prepared seedlings from 700 gm of Aathira variety of seed. He prepared the seedbed, covered with the soil mixture and cow dung. Before sowing, the seeds were soaked in Jeevamrutham. When the seedlings germinated, they were sprayed with Jeevamrutham, because of which the seedlings became very healthy and lively as compared to the conventional way of germination. Transplantation was made when the saplings were eight days old. After ten days of transplantation weeding was carried out and subsequently carried out three times at an interval of 12 days each.

The inputs he used for manure were green manure and 50 kg of cow dung compost. Jeevamrutham was sprayed every 10 days. He ensured that there were no severe pest attack or plant diseases.

Benefits of SRI:

Mr. Damodaran is now convinced that SRI offers advantages over traditional method of paddy cultivation. He was previously using 20 kgs of seeds in his patch of land in conventional method whereas for SRI he had to raise saplings from only 700 gms. He also observed that there were no pests or diseases as compared to the traditional method he had utilized earlier where his crop was often infected with plant disease like leaf blight and pests like stem borer. However

there more weeds but due to weeding the land got green manur. There requirement for water in SRI was found to be less as compared to traditional method. He also realized that there was less requirement of labor as the whole family was engaged in weeding in traditional method whereas he could do it alone in 2 to 3 hours. There was also on an average of 10 to 25 tillers where as in traditional method there were just 2 to 3 tillers. The panicles were also long and the number of chaffy grains was negligible. Above all, the most important difference he could observe was the increase in yield. He harvested 5 quintals of paddy from 40 cents of land whereas he used to harvest 2 to 3.5 quintals from the same patch when he followed traditional method.

Lessons learnt:

- ◆ SRI can help increase productivity with less seeds, less water using organic practices.
- ◆ It requires less labor for weeding as compared to weeding in traditional method.
- ◆ Less vulnerability to pest attacks and diseases as the rice field is not flooded with water and the plants are healthy.
- ◆ Water management is an important factor in SRI. SRI can be the best method if there is facility for controlled irrigation.
- ◆ A single seedling bears more tillers.
- ◆ Fellow farmers are interested in replicating the model after seeing the success of the SRI experiment.
- ◆ TSSS project staff has a pivotal role to play in bringing this revolutionary method to the farmers as this overcomes constrains of the conventional way of farming.

COMPARATIVE TABLE

PRACTICES	TRADITIONAL METHOD	SRI METHOD
Amount of land	0.40 cent	0.40 cent
Land type	Medium land	Medium land
Water source	Rain water	Rain water
Seed variety	Aathira	Aathira
Seed used	20 kg	700 gm. Before treatment in Jeevamrutham
Preparation of nursery	Ploughed a patch of land, applied cow dung manure and sowed seed	Prepared raised seedbed 6ft long, 2ft wide and height 6 inches, applied cow dung manure and Jeevamrutham
Land preparation	Ploughing Rs -200	Ploughing, apply green manure and ploughed again, prepared land with drainage channels Rs- 250
Manures	Cow dung compost	Cow dung compost, Jeevamrutham
Transplantation	Put 3 to 5 seedlings at one place after seedlings are 45 days old	Planting 8 days old seedlings
Spacing of plants	No proper spacing	1 sq. ft. (plant to plant and line to line)
Weeding	Twice Manually	4 times by weeding
Pests and diseases	Disease like leaf blight and pests like stem borer	Nil
Tillers	2 to 3	10 to 25 tillers
Yield	2 to 3.50 quintals	5 quintals after excluding chaffy grains



Western Ghat Development Program (WGDP)

The successful completion of the Paisakary Watershed Project with the support WGDP Cell, Central Planning Board, Government of India, helped TSSS to obtain sanction as the Implementing Agency of Kundalachappa Watershed Project in the Kanichar Grama Panchayath and Mavumchal Watershed Project in the Naduvil Grama Panchayath. The details of the two watershed projects are given below:

Kundalachappa Watershed
under Kanichar Grama Panchayath

Total Effective Area : 628 hectares
Total No of Families : 428

Fund Allocation

Particulars	2014-15	2015-16
Central Govt (WGDP Cell) Share	22,27,700.00	45,39,000.00
Grama Panchayath Share	2,78,462.00	5,67,375.00
Beneficiary Share	4,45,047.00	12,95,125.00
Total	29,51,209.00	64,01,500.00

Target Completed
2014-15

S.N.	Activity	Quantity Achieved	No. of Families
1	Contour Stone Bund	3700 meters	12
2	Gully Control Structure	40 meters	01
3	Retaining Wall	81 meters	02
4	Banana Cultivation	2000nos	37
5	Layer Distribution	990 nos	80
6	Organic Vegetable Cultivation	12 acre	12
7	Cow Rearing	23families	23
8	Goat Rearing	18 families	18

Fund Allocation

Mavumchal Watershed
under Naduvil Grama Panchayath

Total Effective Area : 412 hectares
Total No of Families : 360

Particulars	2014-15	2015-16
Central Govt (WGDP Cell) Share	22,27,700.00	45,39,000.00
Grama Panchayath Share	2,78,462.00	5,67,375.00
Beneficiary Share	4,45,047.00	12,95,125.00
Total	29,51,209.00	64,01,500.00

Target Completed
2014-15

S.N.	Activity	Quantity Achieved	No. of Families
1	Contour Stone Bund	1572 meters	22
2	Water Percolation Pit	624 nos	14
3	Live Fencing	912 meters	05
4	Centripetal Terracing	586 nos	12
5	Tree Planting	3000 nos	34
6	Cow Rearing	05 nos	05
7	Coconut Plant Distribution	83 nos	41
8	Organic Fertilizer distribution	3700 kgs	32
9	Banana Cultivation	1125 nos	15
10	Organic Vegetable Cultivation	10 cents each	57
11	Goat Rearing	07 nos	07

Community Based Rehabilitation Of the Differently Abled

Rehabilitating the differently abled in the mainstream of society

Supported by : CHAI-LF



There is a plan and a purpose, a value to every life, no matter what its location, age, gender or disability.

–Sharron Angle



Rehabilitation of persons with chronic, developmental or disabling conditions in a community setting is becoming recognized as a logical and essential step in the complex health system. With the assistance of Liliane Fonds, Netherlands, channeled through the Catholic Hospital Association of India, TSSS endeavors to implement Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) program in the three regions of its operational area, namely, Vellarikundu, Chemperi and Iritty. Through this program, it tries to provide comprehensive health services, counseling services and educational assistance to 100 children in their places of residence for the purpose of promoting, maintaining and restoring health. The financial as well as moral support provided to these children helps them to become self-reliant, earn their livelihood, face life with courage and to become good citizens of the nation.

Creating new possibilities for people with disabilities.

“For a disabled person, a wheelchair is not only a means for mobility, it is the world itself.” As the year of Jubilee and Mercy was formally declared, TSSS played an crucial role in both identifying recipients and undertaking the distribution of wheelchairs to them. TSSS has distributed 50 wheelchairs to the physically disabled children in the Kannur and Kasargod districts. The distribution of wheelchair has resulted in the reduction of social stigma towards those who often had to rely on old crutches or self constructed devices to move around and has helped in enhancing a sense of pride and self reliance among the recipients.





"I want to show that Disability is no obstacle to achieve one's goal"

Says Pranave P.V

A tale of a conqueror

Pranav P.V, aged 22 years, belongs to Sreekandapuram Municipality of Kannur district, Kerala. At four months of age, he was diagnosed with cerebral palsy. Today, 22 years later, he is vibrant and is endowed with extraordinary intelligence and has graduated in business administration. The efforts & decision he has made in his life reveal that he was born to achieve success. Nothing would stop him. Soon after BBA Pranav enrolled for M.com in S.E.S. College, Sreekandapuram.

A few years back Pranav could not even think about any such achievements. It was in 2010, when a TSSS's animator observed the condition of Pranav's family. Pranav's treatments were very expensive which included several minor and major surgeries. In fact Medical expenses were gradually eating away the family income and were heading for a economic crisis. Their only source of income was his father's petty shop. Pranav's physical condition and the poor financial situation were becoming a burden and distress.



The timely intervention of TSSS, through the constant visits and interactions, helped the family to find a light of hope in their lives. With the support of Stichting Liliane Fonds (SLF), now Pranave is able to meet his medical and educational needs. Pranav often expresses his gratefulness to his parents and SLF for all timely help and encouragement he received because of which he has been able to achieve so much & aspire for more. He adds "I want to show that disability is no obstacle to achieve one's goal".



Snehatheeram

Love Shore



Since 2008, TSSS has been organizing an annual get-together exclusively for the young physically challenged who wish to enter into marital life. This program is christened as 'Snehatheeram' (Love Shore). Very often the marriage of a physically challenged person is difficult. Fully aware of this reality, TSSS creates a platform for interaction and family-to-family interface of the disabled. This preplanned and well announced program ensures the participation of physically challenged unmarried individuals and their families from all over the state. It gives an opportunity to find compatible couples. Almost all walked into the venue on crutches, but most have gone back with determination and had a partner to support them.

This year's Snehatheeram was organized on March 30, 2016 at Matha Training Center, Thalasserry. 52 differently abled persons from Kannur, Kozhikode and Kasargod districts came in search of life partner. They included government servants, post graduates, entrepreneurs and those engaged in different livelihood activities. The meeting was inaugurated by municipality councilor Mrs. Pathmaja and was felicitated by Archbishop Mar. George Njeralakkattu. Fr. Thomas Thaiyyil, director of TSSS, addressed the gathering. He informed the gathering that TSSS will always be a supporting pillar for the couples who are entering into marital life. Assistant director of TSSS Rev. Fr. Benny Nirappel, Eriveshi Grama Panchayath vice President Paulin Thomas and Program coordinator Sr. Lissa also spoke on the occasion. Soon after the counseling session of all the participants, platform for interaction and family-to-family interface was arranged. 26 young people were able to find their life partner through this get-together. The participants felt that the coming together has given them a new insight and helped them to identify and select their life partners. The details of the participants are available on the exclusive website: www.oasismartimony.com





MEDICAL CAMPS

What we do through medical camps

- excellent treatment at low cost.
- Early detection of diseases.
- Exchange of valuable medical and health information.
- Guidance on preventive measures.
- Introducing to new medical developments

TSSS's initiative to conduct medical camps extensively across Kannur and Kasargot districts aims at providing comprehensive and sustainable health care. To achieve this goal TSSS has managed to rope in the services of eminent and experienced doctors from renowned hospitals in the area.

The medical camps are organized through credit unions established at every village parish.

The key purpose of medical camps is to provide quality medical treatment at affordable cost. A team of Specialist Doctors, Consultants, Nurses and volunteers conduct free consultations and checkups in General Medicine, Pediatrics, ENT, Ophthalmology, Orthopedics and Dermatology.

In addition, many advance investigations are made available at the camp site including Echo Cardio Gram and CT scan.

The most prominent feature of the camps conducted by TSSS is the distribution of Health Cards which offer several advantages to a patient with chronic illness. A patient with a Health Card is eligible for free registration, consultation, basic lab tests and routine ECGs along with CT-scan and ultra sound scan at concessional rates from prescribed hospitals.

TSSS conducts medical camps in partnership of multi-specialty hospitals namely, Fr. Muller's, Mangalore, Little Flower, Angamali, Malabar Cancer Care Society, Thalassery etc. The details have given below;

Type of medical camp	Number of medical camps conducted	Total number of people participated
Mega medical camps	4	3968
Micro medical camps	9	



Medical camp at vellarikund

Manaswi –TSSS established a Family Counseling Center (FCC) in 1994 at Court Road, Thalassery. However, to ensure maximum access on 2004 it has been moved to Jubilee Complex Building (3rd Floor), Old Bus Stand, Thalassery.

It runs with the support of Central Social Welfare Board, Government of India. FCC Thalassery has been rendering services for the past 22 years through two Counselors and a Legal Counselor. With dynamic, humanitarian and innovative methods, the counselors help the clients to lead a normal life. The counseling sessions are initiated with a psycho-socio-therapeutic approach and the clients are assisted with rational, analytical, motivational and supportive counseling. FCC conducts Regular advertisement programs such as Neighborhood Awareness Classes to pass information regarding the facilities available in the family counseling centre. Neighborhood Awareness Programms take place monthly. Programs on awareness and orientation sessions about FCC are also conducted in schools. The Family counselors attend the Family Courts in Kannur and Thalassery every Mondays and Tuesdays. Counselors also assist ‘Mahila Mandir’ Thalassery (Home for Destitute Women) Observation Home, After Care Home, PACE Chalode, etc. in counseling as per their requirements and directions from Kerala State Social Welfare Board (KSSWB).

Recent achievement

State social welfare selected Family counseling centre as the best in Kerala in the year 2014-2015. TSSS considers this as one of the greatest achievements of this year.

Quantitative Analysis

Cases	Number
New Cases	332
Old Cases	58
Total	390

Status of Cases	Number
Solved	306
Pending	26
Referred	58
Total	390

TYPE OF CASES

Sl. No.	Type of Case	Number
1	Family Disorder/Marital Dispute	124
2	Domestic Violence	94
3	Mental Harassment by Society/Others	52
4	Alcoholism/Drug Addiction	10
5	Extra-marital Affairs	8
6	Psychiatric Disorders- Depression/Anxiety/Fear, Etc.	48
7	Personality Differences/Behavior Disorders	4
8	Career Guidance	5
Total		



Anti Domestic violence day celebration



Community Wedding

A Success Model since 2008 through Public-Private-Community Participation

One of the successful models that TSSS has been implementing since 2008 is the Community Wedding of the poor and physically challenged young women. The last Community Wedding was held on February 14, 2015 at Mother Theresa Auditorium, Chemperi. 18 young girls from poor and deprived families were married on day. During the inaugural function, Mr. M.K. Abdul Khadar, Vice-Chancellor of Kannur University, said that money is not the tool to measure the strength of an individual; but it is only love that can measure the strength of an individual and if each and every husband and wife live together loving, respecting and trusting one another, then married life will be a blissful and 100 per cent successful one. The meeting was chaired by H.G. Mar George Njaralakatt, Archbishop of Tellicherry. Mr. Devasia Mecherry, President, Merchant Association, Kannur District, delivered the key-note address and Mrs. Margaret Mathew, President, Eruvessy Grama Panchayath, helped the newly wedded couples to cut the cake and share sweets. Dr. Mrs. K.V. Philomina, Member, Kannur District Panchayath and TSSS Board Member, distributed funds to the couples. Mr. C.S. Paulose, Irikkur Block Panchayath Member, Mr. Sunny Kurien of Surya Silks, Kannur, Mr. Rappai Kallarackal, Maharani Jewellers Thalasserry and Mr. Sabu Manimala, Merchants Association Chemperi Unit President also spoke on the occasion and facilitated the couples.

Each bride was given a financial assistance of Rs. 1,00,000/- which was pooled through capital mobilization especially by the Community Based Organizations (CBOs) of TSSS. As the bulk amount of this program is garnered by TSSS CBOs, the selection of the deserving candidates based on set criteria is also done by the CBOs. This ensures that assistance goes to the most deserving.

Entrepreneurship & Livelihood Development Program (ELDP)



A large influx of young adults entering the workplace of a country can either be a boon or a bane depends on their quality and how their abilities are tapped. If this young workforce is educated, skilled and entrepreneurial, then the country will have a booming economy and the levels of unemployment among the population would be very low or negligible. However if this workforce is un-trained or uneducated, it will lead to social unrests, add to the existing poverty and ultimately drag down the country's economic growth. It is in this context that TSSS has taken up the challenge to develop skills of the underprivileged and unemployed people, specially women.

TSSS declared the year 2014 as the 'Year of Swabhiman' (Year of Self-Esteem) and conducted several skill development training programs aimed at empowering women to undertake viable micro enterprises. As there were lots of requests from the target groups, TSSS continued to provide Swabhiman training to unemployed women in the three major areas of Swabhiman, namely,

Development of Rural Employment Activities and Marketing (DREAM) – this is a one-day training program for the rural women and rural SHG members in which production and marketing of 10 Home Care Items are taught.

Training in Rural Economic Empowerment (TREE) – A three-day residential training program in which unemployed/employment seeking youth are taught about the endless possibilities of employment opportunities. Trainees are taught about the various methods of production, marketing, legal requirements, etc. through practical and experience sharing methods.

Self-reliance Education and Economic Development (SEED) for students – Production of 10 home care items are taught for youths up to High School level in this one-day training. The training program intends to create self-esteem in the youth so that they can accomplish their objective in life.

No. of Trainings conducted	No. of Participants	No. of People started micro enterprises
44	1367	19



UMBRELLA SHIELDS

women from poverty

TSSS's search to find an income generation method for the poor unemployed women, prompted it to start an umbrella making unit in 2006. Today it has proved to be a very successful income generating unit for women.

290 unemployed women from the operational areas were selected after they went through stringent selection process as would-be entrepreneurs. They were all provided one day training. In the year 2015-16 TSSS has organized 10 trainings exclusively for this project. Today all the 290 trained ladies have become manufacturers of quality umbrellas. These women assemble 10 to 20 umbrellas per day, and earn Rs. 300/- per day. The marketing of the finished umbrellas is done by the SHG members. In order to develop self reliance and entrepreneurship in children, 2 training program were also conducted in the school level.

Along with umbrella making unit, TSSS has a detergent distribution unit where raw materials of detergents and other soap products are distributed to people who are willing to join hands with TSSS. The primary intention is to improve the livelihood of individual households through income generating program.

Raw materials distributed are

- Soap powder
- Liquid soap
- Phenoil
- Harpic
- Shampoo
- Handwash
- Toilet soap, washing soap
- Stiff and shine



The project is a means to develop an alternate source of income for the rural unemployed thereby augmenting their empowerment process. The trainings created employment opportunities and enhanced the income of families.



ASWARYA CURRY POWDER

another successful year of completion

Women's Federation of Nellickampoil made a humble beginning in 2003 with the production of curry powders. As the business grew, trust on the brand and customer following too grew. The Unit makes unadulterated curry powders of coriander, chilly, pepper, turmeric, spices, masalas, etc. under hygienic conditions. Quality raw materials are purchased from the whole sale markets. Since the main stream curry powder production companies were found to be adulterated, products of small scale units were in high demand.

There are four ladies working in this unit and another five ladies are engaged in door-to-door marketing. During the reporting year, raw materials worth Rs.13,23,599/- were purchased and sales worth Rs. 16,27,353/- were carried out. The Unit made a profit of Rs. 43,526/- during the reporting year. This is 50.8% more than the previous year's profit.



Micro Health Insurance

Healthcare delivery is changing. Declining patient revenues, increase in under-insured and uninsured patients, and an extra-ordinary burdensome regulatory climate creates a challenge to sustain a quality rural healthcare system. TSSS took up this challenge, and tried to provide health insurance coverage to people in the operational area at very low premium. In order to achieve this objective, TSSS has tied up with New India Assurance Company and has enrolled 1102 people in the Micro Health Insurance scheme during the reporting year.

Details of Health Insurance during the year 2015-16

Sl. No.	Region	No. of Members	Premium Paid	Claim Received
1	Alakode	96	12,590.00	29,500.00
2	Chemperi	61	10,850.00	16,605.00
3	Edoor	55	22,750.00	23,263.00
4	Marygiri	14	1,770.00	4,565.00
5	Nellickampoil	40	7,680.00	33,549.00
6	Panathady	23	11,500.00	10,250.00
7	Paisakary	16	8,000.00	3,575.00
8	Peravoor	65	21,860.00	23,924.00
9	Cherupuzha	80	34,500.00	11,866.00
10	Thomapuram	52	4,770.00	19,421.00
11	Vellarikundu	17	8,500.00	16,120.00
12	SAFP	583	77,530.00	-
	Total	1102	2,20,300.00	1,82,388.00

BHAGAWADPADA ITC

PAISAKARY

Moulding in skills to scale in life



Bhagawadpada ITI (Pvt) previously known as ITC was established in September 2002 under the aegis of Tellicherry social service society (TSSS), in the beginning there were two trades of one year duration namely plumber and upholsterer, one unit each affiliated to NCVT in 2003 one additional unit was sanctioned in plumber trade. Later in 2005 two more NCVT affiliated trades D/civil and Electrician were bought from MN ITC Panthalam and training started at new location Bhagawadpada ITC paisakary. Presently there are three NCVT affiliated trades and one SCVT affiliated trade engaged in imparting training under CTS. This institute aims at imparting craftsman training of good quality to the youths of under developed rural area in northern Kerala, irrespective of cast, creed and religion, thus help solving the problem of unemployment in the society. In 2003 all India trade test Mr. V. J Christimon of Bhagawadpada ITC was the 1st rank holder at national level from upholsterer trade. Students of Bhagawadpada ITI has proved their excellence in arts & sports by bagging overall championship & individual championships in ITI arts & sports meet.



TSSS Suraksha Destination Migrants Targeted Interventions Project



Supported by Kerala State AIDS Control Society & Funded by World Bank

The Background

India has 21.17 lakh people living with HIV/AIDS, the third largest population in the world after South Africa and Nigeria. Of these, Andhra Pradesh accounts for 3,94,661 of the people living with the deadly virus. Maharashtra was second with 3,01,453 while Tamil Nadu had 1,42,982 people living with HIV/AIDS. Kerala has one of the lowest number of people living with HIV 23,376.

Over the past several years, there has been an increase in the inflow of young people from other Indian states such as Manipur, Assam, West Bengal, Odisha, Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, Andhra Pradesh, Tamil Nadu and Karnataka to Kerala in search of jobs. These young people find jobs in construction sites, hotels & restaurants, households, etc. Now Kerala has become the 'Gulf Country' for these migrant people. There is increasing evidence and growing recognition of the importance of migration/mobility in the spread of HIV infection. Prevalence of HIV amongst Migrants (many of whom are informal workers) is the highest in any group, after the High Risk Groups of FSW, MSM and IDUs.

This has led to the National AIDS Control Program III referring to migrants as one of the core groups which need to be addressed, in order to accelerate the HIV prevention response in the country. The Targeted Interventions are led by the National AIDS Control Organization and State AIDS Control Societies. The Kerala State AIDS Control Society (KSACS) has been implementing the prevention program in Kerala with the assistance of empanelled NGOs, and TSSS was empanelled as one of the implementing agencies in September 2014. Thus the Suraksha Destination Migrants Targeted Interventions project in Kannur district was started in October 2014. The results of 2 years of active interventions have been very successful. TSSS Migrant Suraksha Project reaches the migrant population in Kannur District through the services it provides. Thorough awareness programs and counseling sessions the project identified over 3200 high risk migrant laborers (migrants who were at high risk of getting infected with HIV). The project also provides services like STI screening and counseling for those High Risk Migrants.

Project has organized 30 medical camps through which medicines, medical checkups and HIV testing were provided free of cost. In order to address the problems related with migrants in a communal aspect, KSACS organized a few community events as part of Ramzan and Rakshabandhan.



S.N.	Activity	Target Achieved
1	Free Counseling	1440 persons
2	Free HIV Tests	1284persons
3	Awareness Classes	665 Classes
4	Audio-Visual Show	6
5	Health Camps	30
6	Free Medicine distribution in collaboration with PHCs	400 persons
7	Free Condom Distribution	2250 no
8	HIV positive identified	3





Since time beginning, trees have provided us with two of life's essentials, food and oxygen. As we evolved, they provided additional necessities such as shelter, medicine, and tools. Today, their value continues to increase and more benefits of trees are being discovered as their role expands to satisfy the needs created by our modern lifestyles. Nanavum Dhanavum is one of the initiatives TSSS has taken up to endorse environment protection through the plantation of trees that have high economic benefits. In collaboration with Kallivayalil Nursery, Ariyaparambu, Kannur; we have distributed 63584 cashew plants to 1114 people in the Kannur and Kasargod districts. The plants were given to small farmers at a subsidy of 50%. They are planted in small plantations and require minimum attention but these high yielding plants would definitely benefit the farmers.



In association with CPCRI, Kasargod, 1338 coconut plants and in association with Kinatinkara Nursery, Kanjirapalli, Kottayam 1025 nutmeg plants were also distributed by TSSS through this program,

Training, Production and distribution of Organic manure

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Organic fertilizers have proved to be the safest and long lasting soil improvers. They do not exert harmful and polluting effects on the soil and plants. These fertilizers consist of natural and bio-degradable components and elements which can easily be worked upon by little microorganisms and also generate high yielding crops.

There is an increasing awareness regarding organic agricultural practices in the world. But, Indian farmers are still unaware about the ill effects of modern agriculture methods. Hence alternative farming particularly organic farming is the need of the hour to get rid of chemical fertilizers, pesticides and growth regulators etc. To promote organic farming TSSS has conducted 50 organic manure production training programs across Kannur and Kasargod districts. 3000 farmers from both the districts benefited of this initiative. TSSS also distributed 8000 sacks of organic manure to the most deserving famers.



Distribution of Grass Cutting Machine

One of TSSS's income generating programs in the rural areas includes the distribution of grass cutting machine. Kerala has become a state where unskilled labour for menial jobs are hard to find. One of the major shortage is for labour for cutting wild weeds and grass. Hence to address this lacuna, TSSS initiated this project whereby any Credit Union member who has applied for assistance were provided these grass cutting machine to enable them to become self employed. The grass cutting machines were provided at half of its real cost. The balance amount is paid back by the beneficiary in installment within a year without any interest. As of March 2016 we have distributed 90 machines.

Tailoring Classes

TSSS has been providing tailoring classes for women across the parishes of Kannur and Kasargod districts. TSSS has given 15 tailoring machines to accomplish this training program during the reporting period. As of March 2016, 8 trainings were organized across 15 parishes. Trainings are scheduled in 3 sessions with 15 to 40 women in a group for 6 months. Till date 300 women have been provided training.

Tailoring Unit

As part of women empowerment and income generation program TSSS has been supporting 10 tailoring units in Kannur and Kasargod districts. We facilitate loans up to one lack rupees depending up on activities the unit.

Malabar Skill Training Programs

TSSS has been providing skill based training programs for unemployed young boys from poor families who have not completed 10th education. In collaboration with L&T Company (Bangalore) a training program for 3 months in building construction was provided by L&T which was followed up with 3 months practical training. The actual expense for the training is Rs.75,000/- which provided free of cost. After the training L&T Company selects qualified trainees as part of campus recruitment. As of March 2016 of the 98 were trained and all have been placed by L&T across India and abroad.

Another skill training program TSSS organizes with support from ICICI Bank is the training of unemployed young boys as A/C mechanics and Two Wheeler mechanics. In the reporting year 45 young boys have been trained.

Similarly, as part of generating employment for youngsters from Kannur and Kasargod districts TSSS has facilitated employment in the textile shops as sales girl/boys and accountants.



Blood donation group

A blood donation group has been formed by TSSS in 11 regions of Kannur and Kasargod districts. The main purpose of this group is to encourage people to donate blood. The blood donation group makes house visits in the area and creates awareness regarding donating blood, conducts blood tests, collects contact details of those willing to donate and shares the details with hospitals in the area. By 2016, 5000 voluntary donors have been registered.



CHILDLINE is a national 24-hour emergency call center for children in need of care and protection in India. Any child or any person who comes across a child being abused/neglected/ or in danger can dial 1098 to access this service. This model of service was initiated as a field action project of the department of Family and Child Welfare, Tata Institute of Social Sciences Mumbai, in June 1996. This was in response to a situation marked by the lack of an emergency service for children, restricted outreach of existing organizations and the adhoc role of allied systems in child protection.

CHILDLINE India Foundation (CIF) was founded in 1999 and it is the nodal organization for CHILDLINE services across the country. The goal of CIF is to reach out to marginalized children in need of care and protection.

CHILDLINE is operational in 280 cities of India spread across 29 states and 4 Union Territories; CHILDLINE 1098 receives over 4 million calls each year. It is one of the world's single largest children's helpline services and receives approximately 20% of all children's calls on helpline working worldwide.

The 11th Five Year plan of the Government of India which introduced the comprehensive integrated child protection scheme (ICPS) had mandated that the CHILDLINE service must be available in each one of the India's 600+districts. In Kannur District, TSSS is the Collaborative Agency of CHILDLINE.

CHILDLINE Advisory Board comprises of district level functionaries from the allied systems. District Collector is the chairman of CHILDLINE Advisory Board, and the other members are from NGOs, media and other concerned individuals.

Childline Kannur has organized several programs along with case interventions, through which it believes a sustainable development in the field of child protection can be ensured.

Some of the program details have given below ;

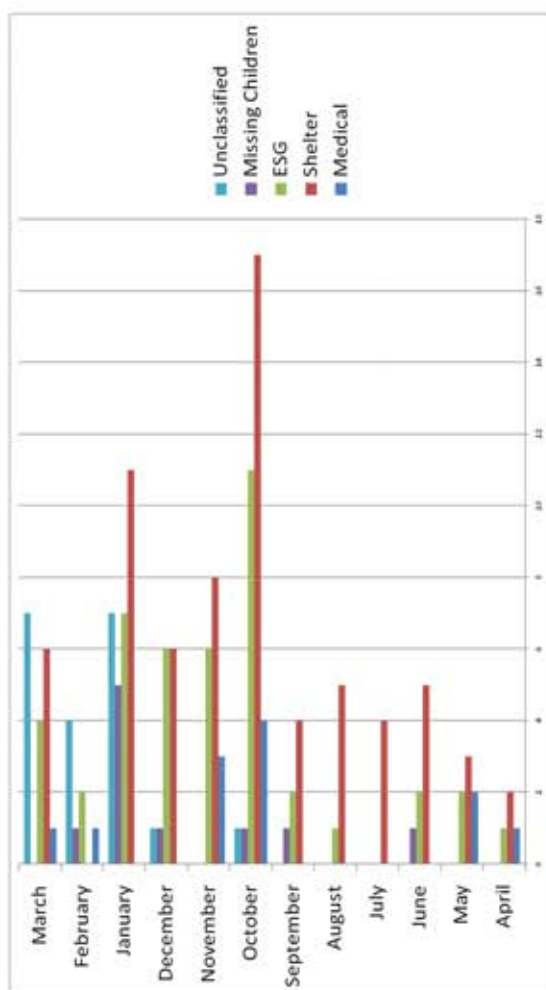
CHILDLINE Kannur organized one day training programme for the tribal promoters in the District, in collaboration with DCPU, CWC and Tribal Department. Tribal hostel wardens and tribal counsellors were participated in the programme. Mrs. Roshni Ghalid (Municipal Chairperson, Kannur) inaugurated the training programme. Mr. Baby Castro (DLO Kannur), Mr. Madhu (ITDP Project Officer) delivered felicitation speech for the programme. Mr. Mathew Thelliyil (CWC Chairman, Kannur) and Mr. Ummer Farooq (CWC Member) handled the session on POCSO Act, JJ Act.



Childline Kannur organized a one day training programme for the CBSE School Principals in the District on “Law and Psychological Problems of children” in collaboration with District Child Protection Unit, District Panchayath and CWC, on 18th August 2015 at KTDC Hotel, Kannur. The programme was inaugurated by Prof. K.A Sarala (District Panchayath President). Dr. Ummer Fraooq (CWC Member), Bro. Varkey (CBSE School Association President), Mr. Alfas Mathew & Mrs. Amritha K.T (Childline Coordinators) were felicitated for the programme. The two sessions were handled by Mr. T.A Mathew Thelliyil and Dr. Ummer Farooq.

During the period of April 2015 to March 2016 CHILDLINE Kannur has intervened in 635 cases in various categories. The month-wise details of those case interventions are given below:

Month	Medical	Shelter	ESG	Missing Children	Unclassified
April	1	2	1	-	
May	2	3	2	-	
June		5	2	1	
July	-	4		-	
August	-	5	1	-	
September		4	2	1	
October	4	17	11	1	1
November	3	8	6	-	
December	-	6	6	1	1
January	-	11	7	5	7
February	1		2	1	4
March	1	6	4		7
Total	12	71	44	10	20



Other activities



Dr. P.P. Balan, director of KILA addressing the audience



Training for Panchayath members in association with **KILA**

Kerala Institute of Local Administration (KILA) has been engaged in the capacity building activities for local governance in Kerala since its establishment in 1990. The institute is supported by the government of Kerala, as its nodal agency for training, research and consultancy for the local self-government institutions. The institute engages in different capacity building activities of the local bodies, both rural and urban.

TSSS has been facilitating trainings sessions for political and public leaders since the beginning of its birth. One of its kind is the training conducted for Panchayath Members in association with KILA. As of 2015-16, TSSS has facilitated 11 training programmes across Kannur District and 709 panchayath members participated in it. In addition, 11 residential training programs were also organized at Sandheshabhavan, Thalassery. The programme had participatory training methods, including group discussions and brainstorming sessions.

Over the years, TSSS has established several institutions for the benefit of people. These institutions function at different places, providing employment to several people.

Sanjos Employment and Production Center, Thalassery

Matha Umbrella

Madonna Books

Marina Envelopes

Madonna Fashion Fabrics

Angel 'Osthi'

Sanjos Computer Center, Thalassery

Sanjos Computer Center, Paisakary

Bhagawadpada ITC, Paiskary

Family Counseling Center, Thalassery

Aiswarya Curry Powder Unit, Nellickampoil

Matha Training Center, Thalassery



Matha Training Center (MTC) is a full-fledged training center with modern facilities, giving formative training to people in all walks of life. It can render residential training to 80 people at a time. It is made available to any organization that wishes to conduct meetings or trainings. It is situated off Thalassery Courts, on the shores of Arabian Sea.

Since last few decades, the subject of empowerment of women has become a burning issue all over the world including India. Today, women's quest for equality with man is a universal phenomenon. Women today enjoy many more rights—social & legal, have greater freedom & voice and participate more freely in public affairs. Empowerment of women through a variety of development programs has been one of the major activities of TSSS over the years. Realizing that empowerment comes from women's groups who seek to empower themselves through greater self-reliance, TSSS founded Mahila Seva Sanghams (MSS) way back in 1991. At present, there are 215 Self-Help Groups (SHGs) working under 35 MSS. These SHGs and MSS are federated, and the details are shown below:

Our Main Collaborations

Andheri Hilfe & BMZ.	KSBDC
Caritas India.	NMDFC.
Save a Family Plan India & CIDA, Canada.	State Horticulture Mission.
Association D' Aide Aux Jeunes Infirmes, Finance.	Ministry of Women & Child.
SMCA, Kuwait.	Centre Social Welfare Board.
Stichting Liliane Fonds (SLF).	CHILDLINE India Foundation.
United India Assurance Co. Ltd.	NABARD.
ADD India.	ATMA, Kannur.
Financial Institutions.	Khadi & Village Industries Board.
Like- minded NGOs.	CPCRI
Kerala Social Service Forum.	Govt. Departments.
	Private Sector Institutions.

THRUST AREAS FOR THE YEAR 2014- 15.

- ▶ Local Institution Building.
- ▶ Capacity Building and Human Resource Development.
- ▶ Gender and Women Development.
- ▶ Sustainable Resource Management and Development.
- ▶ Infrastructure Development.
- ▶ Income Generation and Rural Entrepreneurship Development.
- ▶ Rehabilitation of socially, physically and weaker section.
- ▶ Promotion of modern aspect of healthy living by adopting environment friendly life style.
- ▶ Health & Disaster Management.
- ▶ Family & Integrated Child Development with special reference to girl child.

TELLICHERRY SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY
TELLICHERRY POST, KANNUR DISTRICT - 670 101
CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2016

RECEIPTS		AMOUNT	PAYMENTS		AMOUNT
To	OPENING BALANCE		By	Purchases	
	Cash in hand	81,115.25		Book Division	2,239,798.69
	Cash at bank	663,367.22		Umbrella and Soap Division	3,910,457.83
	Fixed Deposit	116,796.00			6,150,256.52
		861,278.47			
"	SALES		"	Salaries and Allowances	2,770,758.00
	Book Division	777,268.70	"	Allowances for Director and Asst. Director	153,000.00
	Umbrella and Soap Division	5,663,628.01	"	Retirement allowances to staff	456,680.00
		6,440,896.71	"	Administrative expenses	44,452.00
"	Course fee received	1,191,550.00	"	Printing and stationery	375,194.00
"	Fine collection	21,325.00	"	Postage and telephone charges	85,111.00
"	Contribution received from churches	74,375.00	"	Freight and Coolie charges	12,639.00
"	Collection from unions	156,034.00	"	Travelling expenses	765,519.00
"	Organic certification Fee Collected	18,700.00	"	Interest and Bank charges	2,077.20
"	Treasurer Charges from sanghams	132,600.00	"	Repairs and Maintenance Expenses	725,697.00
"	Income from DTP works	47,500.00	"	Vehicle insurance and service charges	186,103.00
"	Receipts for Upholstery Production	44,237.00	"	Rent paid	20,772.00
"	Audit fee from sangams	235,100.00	"	Accounting and Audit fee	67,694.00
"	Donation received for Community Wedding	750,000.00	"	Electricity and Water charges	125,801.13
"	Donation received	2,633,893.00	"	Wages and Coolie Charges	1,046,728.00
"	Output tax collected	322,042.95	"	News paper and periodicals	18,165.00
"	Bank interest received	68,434.00	"	Advertisement expenses	20,090.00
"	Carpentry work collection	143,378.00	"	Fuel and Gas Expenses	1,420.00
			"	Gifts and Compliments	10,002.00

" Grant from Child line Projects	464,413.00	" Input tax paid on purchases	235,081.03
" Watershed Projects	1,465,015.00	" K VAT Paid	73,929.00
" Jalandhi Projects	439,871.00	" K VAT Registration Renewal Fee	3,000.00
" Training Income Received	1,193,200.00	" Food expenses	447,479.00
" SMCA Housing programme	155,000.00	" Rehabilitation centre expenses	173,155.00
" Remuneration from KSACS	36,663.00	" Meeting and training expenses	173,525.00
" Receipts from Akshaya	11,775.00	" CITTMA membership registration fee	2,500.00
" Miscellaneous Income	7,638.00	" Medical camp expenses	29,913.00
" Registration fee for medical camp	6,895.00	" Festival allowances	1,000.00
" Haritham Project Grant	663,221.00	" Registration fee for CHAI	2,000.00
" Grant received from KSSWB	234,137.00	" Scholarship given	13,200.00
" Grant received from MDS	336,000.00	" Alms and donations	106,112.00
" Interest on TDS	5,883.00	" Palliative care unit	582,052.00
" Premium collected from applicants	11,600.00	" LIC pension scheme	36,115.00
" Claim received from Insurance Company	103,705.00	" Social work allowances	10,080.00
" Sundry creditors		" Provident fund	57,777.00
Funa Umbrellas	427,392.00	" Organic certification inspection expense	3,960.00
Sagar Son's	35,971.00	" Mental Health programme expenses	36,406.00
Al Fah Associates	335,075.50	" Payment for Housing Programme	400,000.00
Star Chemicals	402,083.54	" Community Wedding expenses	769,500.00
Century Trading Company	923,230.27	" Child line project	1,545,000.00
May Flower Papers	138,557.90	" Watershed Projects	495,946.00
	2,262,310.21	" Jalandhi Projects	207,000.00
" Advance for sale of land	2,500,000.00	" Haritham project	864,446.00
" Unsecured loan received	377,488.00	" Jubilee celebration expenses	103,689.00
" Credit union rolling fund repaid	74,288.00	" Transportation charges	7,126.00
		" Festival expenses	4,993.00

" Repayment of Scholarship advance	53,970.00	" Purchase of carpentry and upholstery items	40,258.00
" Foreign contribution received	10,392,800.00	" Akshaya e-payment	13,656.78
" Refund of TDS	90,587.00	" Refund of fee	10,000.00
" Advance received from sanghams	1,100,000.00	" Claim paid to beneficiaries	131,703.00
" Loan from Angel Hall	105,000.00	" Miscellaneous expenses	28,163.90
" Caution deposit received	15,000.00	" Unsecured loan repaid	311,400.00
" Sale of sewing machine	14,600.00	" Caution deposit refunded	25,000.00
		" Premium paid to insurance company	13,250.00
		" TDS paid	114,160.00
		" Foreign contribution utilised	10,604,378.00
		" Loan repayment to Bishop's House	1,300,000.00
		" Loan repayment to Angel Hall	45,000.00
		" Payment to Sundry Creditors	
		Sree Durga Soaps	80,000.00
		Malabar Graphics	31,500.00
		" Sundry Debtors	
		Ambika Graphics	59,650.00
		BKI Graphics	62,500.00
		Ebenezzer	283,000.00
		E Titus	283,000.00
		Praveen	12,000.00
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സംരംഭങ്ങൾ

ക്രൈഡിറ്റ് യൂണിത്	മഹിളാ സേവാസംഘം	ഗ്രാമിക
സെൽഫ് ഹെൽപ്പ് ഗ്രൂപ്പ്	ജോയന്റ് ലയൗൺറിംഗ് ഗ്രൂപ്പ്	ഫാമിലി ഡെവലപ്മെന്റ് പ്രോഗ്രാം
കെയർ എ ഹോം	സമൂഹവിവാഹം	വുമൺ ഡെവലപ്മെന്റ് പ്രോഗ്രാം
സന്ദേശം	കാൻസർ സുരക്ഷാ യജ്ഞം	പ്രത്യാശ പാലിയേറ്റീവ് കെയർ യൂണിറ്റ്
രക്തദാനസേന	മെഡിക്കൽ ക്യാമ്പ്	മനസ്സി കൗൺസലിംഗ് സെന്റർ
വനിതാ നിയമസഹായം	വാട്ടർഷെഡ് പ്രോഗ്രാം	ജലനിയമി
സ്കിൽ ഡെവലപ്മെന്റ് പ്രോഗ്രാം	ചൈൽഡ് ലൈൻ	ചിൽഡ്രൻസ് ഗ്രൂപ്പ്
ചൈൽഡ് ഫ്രണ്ട്ലി പ്രോഗ്രാം	ബഡ്സ് സ്കൂൾ കെയർ & സപ്പോർട്ട്	മേരിഗിരി അഗ്രികൾച്ചറൽ നേഴ്സറി
ഹരിതസേന	ബയോഗ്യാസ് പ്ലാന്റ്	ഓർഗാനിക് സീഡ് ബാങ്ക്
ആനിമൽ ഹസ്പിറ്റാലിറ്റി	മണ്ണിറ കമ്പോസ്റ്റ്	പരിശീലന പരിപാടികൾ
വ്യക്തിത്വ വികസന ക്യാമ്പുകൾ	ദത്തവത്പാത ITI	മാതാ ട്രെയിനിംഗ് സെന്റർ

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