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This year marks the completion of 21 years in the life of the Organisation. We started our last year's report by stating that we preferred to create the path by our own footsteps. A poet once said that at a particular crossing in life, he chose the path less-trodden and that made all the difference. Now we can also say that our choice of a different path led to the creation of **SOCIETY FOR EQUITABLE VOLUNTARY ACTIONS (SEVA)** as it is today.

Twentyone years was, at one time, considered to be the age of maturity by the state machinery. We can now be considered to be matured by that token.

An Annual Report provides a glimpse into gains and losses for the organisation during that year. Last year's report mentioned the disaster of *Tsunami*. That was an incident, which occurred at a distance and we were not touched physically. This year we lost a very dear friend of ours – **Dr. Alexander Daniel**. Dr. Daniel headed the organisation – **Institute for Integrated Rural Development (IIRD)** as its founder President. The relationship between SEVA and IIRD is more than 10 years old – the common platform for carrying out various programmes on Organic Agriculture. The relationship between IIRD and SEVA has been responsible for creation of different policy papers and documentation relevant to the Indian agricultural situation. The most noteworthy amongst them has been drafting of first national standard on Organic Agriculture before even the Govt. of India produced its own guidelines. This is a no mean achievement. In our last year's annual report, we mentioned the participation of our workers in the second national conference "**Towards Organic India**". Nearly 1000 farmers from all over India joined that conference and it was the right example of unity and diversity of Indian culture. The entire programme was the brain-child of late Dr. Daniel, who was an exceptional visionary and leader, who could lead by creating examples on the ground. It was he, who opened the door for us for working very closely with the **Indian Council for Agricultural Research (ICAR)**. The untimely and sudden demise of Dr. Daniel will remain a loss and has created a vacuum in our thoughts and actions. Our prayer for his eternal peace and promise to uphold his great heritage. It is heartening to note that IIRD has now been able to come out of the shock and has since organised themselves well to face new challenges.

We started our submission by saying that we chose the path less-trodden. After walking for the last 21 years, question comes to our mind at times,

whether that is the most effective way, since the doctrine of today is "***Either you are with us or you are against us. If you are against us then we shall have no other alternative but to crush or destroy you***". This clearly means that there is no scope for a second opinion. The world is unipolar.

All of us strive for equality, justice and peace. In this connection we cannot help quoting Ms. Arundhati Roy who says – "*Today, it is not merely justice itself but the idea of justice that is under attack. The assault on vulnerable, fragile section of the society is at once so complete, so cruel and so clever, all encompassing and yet specifically targeted, blatantly brutal and yet unbelievably insidious – that its sheer audacity has eroded our definition of justice.*

It has forced us to lower our sights and curtail our expectations. Even among the well-intentioned the expansive, magnificent concept of justice is gradually being substituted with the reduced, far more fragile discourse of that human rights : (Peace and new corporate liberation Theology)."

Justice, be it social or legal, therefore turned to be a ridicule. We started asking ourselves, whether occasion like World Social Forum or the innumerable seminar turn itself into a carnival or a circus.

Globalisation is the buzz word today. This is the creation of the corporate world, who are the greatest enemy of people and the Government today. State power in any of its form whatsoever, is finally answerable to people, but the Chief Executive Officer of a multinational is answerable only to the shareholders of its company. Their declared position is towards anti-people and the bitter truth is that the state power is slowly and gradually becoming subservient to the wishes of the multinationals. State facism is easily recognizable and therefore can be dealt with directly but corporate facism is always implicit. We become aware of its existence only after we are hit and hurt. Rabindranth, in his drama – "*Rakta Karabi*", has painted the danger and tragedy of this collusive effect of state's political power and private capitals' financial clout. We cannot restrain here quoting from a play which has gained high popularity in Europe. Here the playwright has imagined the society, which will be stratified and put under the care of different multinational companies. In that system I will be known as IBM 321, you will be known as Macdonald 485 and somebody else will be known as Toyota 40.

But all is not lost in this gloom. There is a strength say – hope emanating from one of our poorest neighbour. Our neighbours are passing through a

turbulent period excepting the one who is the poorest. Poorest in the terms of tangible financial indices. We are referring to Bhutan – a small Himalayan country where monarchy rules the state. The king wants to convert the state from monarchy to democracy by 2009, unlike our other neighbours, who do not want to hand over power so easily. Bhutan has wonderful scenic beauty with every chance of its becoming an international tourist hot spot. But the king has restricted the tourist inflow to the minimum. The life style of 80% of Bhutanese people is calm, serene and is in absolute tune with the nature. Bhutanese people have made and developed expertise of a new index and they named it as gross national happiness as opposed to gross domestic product or gross national income. Bhutan people believe growth in income, does not necessarily bring in peace in their lives. They, therefore, do not want to exchange their inner peace and love for nature for immediate short term material gain.

The king believes and his subjects fully support him in restricting industrialization in propagating steps of development, which are only intoned with nature. There is no code of discipline, propagated by the government. But the people themselves follow certain principles like eating their own style of food, wearing their own traditional dress etc. The king himself is quite educated and he has sent his son abroad for studies in Sociology and Administration. While the king is very keen to transfer power to the people by 2009, people are reluctant, since they feel that they are quite happy and protected under the king's rule. This is not to say that the Bhutanese people are like the old Luddites, who shunned everything – modern.

The king has embraced wireless telecommunication technology in his hilly terrain country for better communication. He is encouraging his people to learn computer system and the use of internet. In short, Bhutan as a nation is careful of the yields of quick development.

Today, we have discovered at the end of the day that – **Development** is a huge business, benefiting the multinational behemoths, much more than the people themselves.

After having made the prelude, we will now discuss on our sectoral performances.

AGRICULTURE

In spite of striking agricultural progress and democratic decentralization, poverty induced by under and malnutrition is widespread. International and national media refer to this situation as the coexistence of green mountains and hungry millions.

The Economic Survey, 2005 states —

<u>Size of land owned</u>	<u>Percentage of households</u>
Landless	10.2
0.01 - 0.04 hectares	48.7
0.41 - 1.00 "	18.8
1.01 - 2.00 "	11.2
2.01 - 4.00 "	7.1
4.01 - hectare & above	3.9
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Total	99.9
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The above table clearly calls for strategy to increase the productivity and profitability of small farmers in an economically sustainable manner. Farm family in India constitutes over 2/3rd of the population. Detailed analysis of the causes of insecurity in rural and urban areas revealed that the major cases of under and malnutrition among children, women and men is lack of adequate purchasing power to prompt access to balanced diet and clear drinking water. Therefore, the three pronged strategy needs to be introduced to ensure the economic well being and nutritional securities of rural families. Families possessing assets like land, livestock or fish ponds will have to be ascertained to enhancement of production of their resources in environmentally and economically sustainable manner. The smaller the holding, the greater is the need for marketable surplus. Therefore, the highest emphasis has to be placed on increasing output from unit of land, water, nutrients and labour, based on beneficiaries which are ecologically and economically sound. For this, we need more research on development of eco-technology by blending traditional economical knowledge with frontier technology like information and biotechnology.

Nearly 1/3rd of the rural population and the very large proportion of women earn their livelihood through wage employment. They have no assets like land and livestock or fish ponds and are also illiterate. The challenge in the case of landless agriculture labour is enhancing the economic value of their time and labour by bringing about a paradigm shift from unskilled to skilled work. A massive effort under the area of knowledge and skill empowerment of the women and men is essential

if economic value is added through time and labour. They have to be trained to take to skilled non-farm employment through market driven micro-enterprises supported by micro-credit.

The groups are rural artisans working in the second and tertiary sectors of the economy. Their skills will have to be mobilized to enhance the competitiveness of agriculture through value addition to primary products and diversification of livelihood opportunities.

The ecological foundation is essential for sustained advances in productivity, such as soil, water, bio-diversity and forests are under severe anthropogenic pressure. For the human and farm animal population, supporting capacity of eco-supporting system has been exceeded in many parts of the country. The quantity and quality of ground water, which is now the dominant source of irrigation also are fast deteriorating. Although India has over 20% of the world's farm animal population, good grazing lands are practically non-existent. Compounding current problems, the possibility of adverse changes in precipitation temperature and sea level due to global warming and climatic changes is no longer a theoretical conjecture.

In the area of farm economy resource flow to agriculture sector is declining and indebtedness of small and marginal farm family is rising. Input costs are increasing while effective productivity is declining. There are general improvement of agrarian prosperity in Punjab. The total debt in the farm sector has been estimated to have increased from 5,700 Crores in 1996-97 to Rs. 11,133 Crores in 2002-03. The average farm debt in Punjab now exceeds 1.0 Lakh of rupees (1,01,210), out of which more than 40% is provided by non-institutional sources at an interest rate of at least 24% per annum.

A technology fatigue has further aggravated the farmer's problems since smaller the farm the greater is the need in sustained marketable surplus in order to have cash income. Linkages between Laboratory and the field are weak and extension services have little to extend by way of location, time and farming systems, specific information and advice. Good quality seeds at affordable prices are in short supplies. Spurious pesticides and bio-fertilizers are being sold in absence of effective quality control system. Micro-nutritional deficiencies in the soil as well as problems relating to soil physics are crying for attentions. Farmers have no way of getting proactive advice on land use based on meteorological and marketing factor.

In the area of technologies, there is also need to bridge growing digital and genetic divides. Post harvest technology is poor and there is little

value addition, particularly in the case of fruits, vegetables and spices including a wide range of tuber and medicinal and aromatic plants. Sustainable intensification, ecologically, economically and nutritionally desirable diversification and value addition to the entire bio-mass are important for raising small and marginal farm families above subsistence level.

All these call for initiating an era of knowledge intensive agriculture. Modern information and communication technique (ICT) afford an opportunity for launching a knowledge revolution in rural India. The torch bearers of this revolution should be rural women and men. Participatory research and knowledge management involving farmers, women and men, should be the principal pathway of research, education and extension. Farmers should be regarded as partners and innovators in bringing about agricultural transformation and not as beneficiary of government programmes. Technology should help in promoting labour diversification and not displacement. Women farmers and labours particularly new, to be assisted with employment and equipment which will help to reduce drudgery in the number of hours of work, while adding economic value to each hour of work. The feminisation of agriculture due to male out-migration, needs specific attention with reference to gender sensitive farm and credit policies.

Revolution of small farmers friendly technologies should be based on sound principles of economy and participatory research and knowledge management. Agronomical data should not only indicate yield per hectare of land but also the likely return from every rupee invested and every litre of water used by the farmers. Lateral learning among farm women and men should be fostered since farmer to farmer learning is based on the principle — “One ounce of practice is worth tons of theory”. India is also the home of some of the best farm families in the world. In the midst of many hunger and agro-ecological “Hot Spots” there are also numerous “Bright Spots”.

In order to multiply the benefits from the experience and skills of outstanding farm men and women, farm schools should be established in their fields.

The above are not only our parts of concept but we have implemented the same in our own way wherever and whenever these became possible.

VIKAS KENDRA

AGRICULTURE

In all, there are 125 farmers who are under agreement with us to grow vegetables and field crops using only organic manures and organic pesticides for pest disease control. They are spread over 8 villages in Vikas Kendra Project area. Of these number of farmers are engaged in the making of Phospho-compost and 13 numbers are producing Vermi-compost for their own use. 23 Nos. of farmers are also engaged in making organic pesticides under our direction and guidance.



We have been propagating the concept of mixed cropping which has been adopted by several farmers and is helping in maintaining bio-diversity.

The basic principle of organic agriculture is to generate all the inputs in the farm itself. With that condition in view, Vikas Kendra organised training programmes on a regular basis. Such trainees have started preparing composts, organic pesticides, liquid manures on their own farms, based on training given by us.

One of the highlights of our efforts in organic agriculture was the preferential sanction of agricultural loan by the United Bank of India, Northern Regional Office, District 24 Parganas (North). Since the marketing is assured and realization of the proceeds is almost guaranteed, the Bank could take the risk of advancing the loan to the organic farmers. A total amount of Rs.2,45,000/- has been sanctioned as a loan to 27 of the organic farmers. All these are crop loans are to be paid back within three years with an interest rate of 7.5% per annum.

Our involvement in organic agriculture and marketing of organic produce brought a team consisting of 20 women farmers from "Nari Jagaran Manch", Gaya, Bihar. They have undergone a training programme on organic farming including making of phospho-compost and vermi-compost at Vikas Kendra. They have visited a few of the organic farms in the project area and also visited the local Organic Bazaar as well as at Kolkata and suburbs. They have learnt the smokeless chulhas and growing of vegetables in the harvested land.

Polyculture and mixed cropping are two solid planks of sustainable agricultural practices. Some of the farmers have adopted this practice and their experience is depicted in Table No. 1 (Vegetables) and No. 2 (Field Crops), given as under :-

Table - 1

Sl.	Name of the Farmer	Village	Area in Hect.	Yield of produce Kg. per plot	Value of Produce (In Rs.)
1	Moslem Mondal	Jangalpur	0.08	550	3,025
2	Liakat Biswas	Paschim Simla	0.03	274	1,507
3	Khoda Box Mondal	-do-	0.03	308	1,694
4	Zakir Hussain	-do-	0.03	284	1,562
5	Sanatan Biswas	Panji	0.02	103	566
6	Nirapada Biswas	Panji	0.09	1710	9,405
7	Goutam Bardhan	Atghara	0.04	250	1,350
8	Golam Nabi	-do-	0.01	127	698
9	Abdul Hamid	Dakshin Simla	0.10	1160	6,380
10	Miaraj Mondal	Durgapur	0.03	137	753
11	Abdul Rahim	-do-	0.02	140	770
12	Hannan Ali	-do-	0.03	147	808
		Total :	0.51	5190 Kg.	28,518

Table – 2

Sl.	Name of the Farmer	Village	Area in Hect.	Yield of produce Kg. per plot	Value of Produce (In Rs.)
1	Salauddin Mondal	Jangalpur	0.06	89	1,764
2	Sirajul Islam	-do-	0.05	71	1,380
3	Arsab Mondal	Paschim Simla	0.10	173	3,426
4	Khodabox Mondal	-do-	0.09	140	2,694
5	Dulal Biswas	Panji	0.06	110	2,158
6	Bharat Biswas	Panji	0.06	90	1,772
7	Asutosh Das	Nikarati	0.10	177	3,451
8	Mozammel Hoque	Durgapur	0.03	57	1,112
9	Mono Khushi Bala	Nikarati	0.13	217	4,231
10	Mamata Baidya	-do-	0.07	100	1,950
11	Saraswati Mondal	-do-	0.13	223	4,348
12	Muzaffar Ahmed	Paschim Simla	0.13	193	2,280
13	Mohammad Ali	-do-	0.10	157	1,740
14	Abul Kashem	-do-	0.10	159	3,100
15	Rabiul Islam	-do-	0.06	98	1,911
		Total :	1.27	2054	37,317

Some other innovative work :—

No-tillage

5 Nos. of farmers from four villages, adopted no-tillage process. The details of which are given in Table No. 3 as under :-

Table – 3

Sl.	Name of the Farmer	Village	Area in Hect.	Yield of produce Kg. per plot	Value of Produce (In Rs.)
1	Sanatan Biswas	Panji	0.05	503	2,766
2	Nirapada Biswas	Panji	0.13	1225	6,737
3	Shyamal Chakraborty	Pingaleswar	0.03	209	1,149
4	Moslem Mondal	Jangalpur	0.06	612	3,366
5	Abdul Hamid	Dakshin Simla	0.10	1040	5,720
		Total :	0.37	3589	19,738

Relay Cropping (Vegetables)

5 Nos. of demonstrations (including one new) of Relay Cropping in vegetables were done in farmers field in four villages. The total area of vegetables in this programme was 0.31 hectares. The vegetables grown were *Beet, Onion, Beans, Red leafy vegetables, French Bins, Carrot,*



Tomato, Pumpkin, Bitter Gourd, Peas. The total quantity of vegetables produced were 1202 kg. and the value of produce was Rs.6,010/-. The details are given in Table No. 4.

Table – 4

Sl.	Name of the Farmer	Village	Area in Hect.	Yield of produce Kg. per plot	Value of Produce (In Rs.)
1	Sanatan Biswas	Panji	0.02	44	242
2	Nirapada Biswas	Panji	0.10	700	3,850
3	Shyamal Chakraborty	Pingaleswar	0.03	109	599.50
4	Moslem Mondal	Jangalpur	0.06	245	1,347
5	Abdul Hamid	Dakshin Simla	0.10	104	572
		Total :	0.31	1202	6,610.50

Compost Making :

After receiving training given by Agricultural Department of Vikas Kendra, 13 Nos. of organic farmers produced Vermi-compost in their organic

farm for their own use. Total quantity of Vermi-compost prepared by them was 950 kgs. And the value of which was Rs.5,700/-. The details are given in Table No. 5 as under :-



Table – 5

Sl.	N a m e	Village	Qty.(In kg.)	Value (In Rs.)
1	Nirapada Biswas	Panji	400	2,400
2	Sukumar Biswas	"	55	330
3	Sanatan Biswas	"	—	—
4	Shyamal Chakraborty	Pingaleswar	85	510
5	Bidyut Mistry	"	—	—
6	Sribas Mondal	Atghara	103	618
7	Asutosh Das	Nikarati	35	210
8	Mahesh Das	"	135	810
9	Moslem Mondal	Jangalpur	72	432
10	Abdur Rashid	Paschim Simla	65	390
		Total :	950	5,700

Phospho-Compost

23 Nos. of Organic Farmers produced 39.6 tons of Phospho-compost, the value of which at the market rate (Rs. 3/- per kg.) comes to Rs.1,18,794/- only (One Lakh Eighteen thousand Seven hundred Ninetyfour only). This meets the goal to obtain all inputs from the farm itself. The details are given in Table No. 6 as under :-

Table - 6

Sl.	N a m e	Village	Qty.(In kg.)	Value (In Rs.)
1	Moslem Mondal	Jangalpur	2305	6,915
2	Abdus Sattar	"	268	804
3	Sirajul Islam	"	400	1,200
4	Salauddin Mondal	"	480	1,440
5	Amir Ali	"	1400	4,200
6	Rabin Das	"	2600	7,800
7	Sanatan Biswas	Panji	1200	3,600
8	Sukumar Biswas	"	3334	10,002
9	Nirapada Biswas	"	4000	12,000
10	Hritesh Biswas	"	3680	11,040
11	Shyamal Chakraborty	Pingaleswar	3800	11,400
12	Bidyut Mistry	"	2680	8,040
13	Abdul Hamid	Dakshin Simla	2000	6,000
14	Liyakat Biswas	Paschim Simla	2240	6,720
15	Hannan Ali	Durgapur	1000	3,000
16	Miyaraj Mondal	"	1080	3,240
17	Abdur Rahim	"	600	1,800
18	Goutam Bardhan	Atghara	840	2,520
19	Golam Nabi	"	1480	4,440
20	Mozammel Hoque	Paschim Simla	1400	4,200
21	Abdul Mazid	"	800	2,400
22	Asutosh Das	Nikarati	1400	4,200
23	Mahesh Das	"	611	1,833
		Total :	39598	1,18,794

Fodder Cultivation

7 Nos. of Organic Farmers from Panji, Pingaleswar, Jangalpur, Paschim Simla have grown fodder crops after obtaining training given by Vikas Kendra. The results obtained on production and their values are given in Table – 7. Only organic manure was used for fodder cultivation.

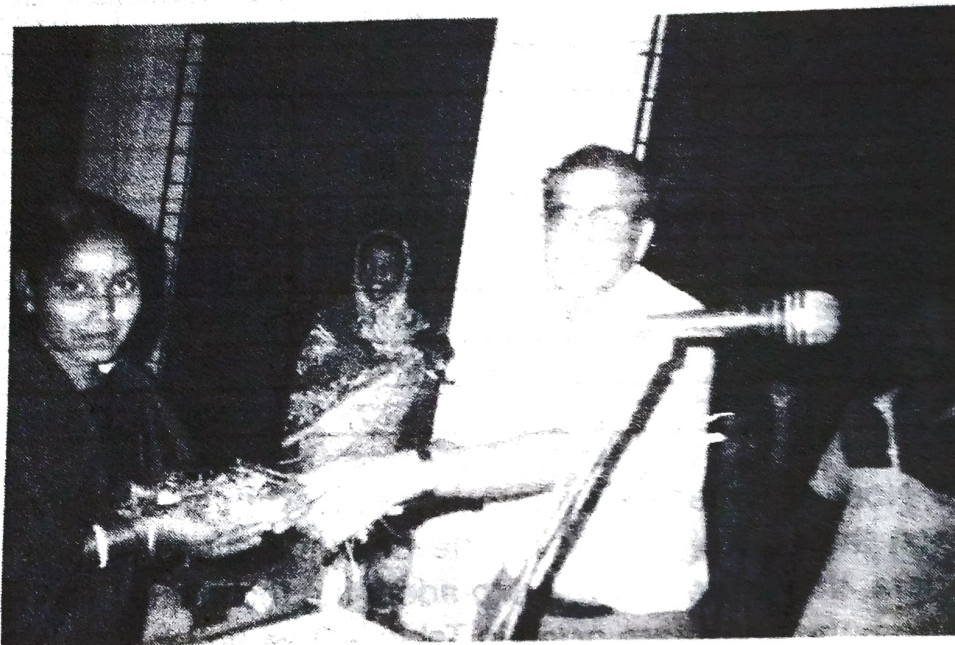


Table – 7

Sl.	Name of Farmer	Village	Area (Hect.)	Yields (kg)	Value (Rs)
1	Sanatan Biswas	Panji	0.01	150	150
2	Shyamal Chakraborty	Pingaleswar	0.03	540	540
3	Mohammad Ali	Jangalpur	0.04	820	820
4	Abdus Sattar	"	0.03	532	532
5	Ali Ahmed	"	0.03	684	684
6	Ismail Mondal	"	0.08	1525	1525
7	Atahar Mondal	Paschim Simla	0.03	632	632
		Total :	0.25	4883	4883

Relay Cropping (Field Crops)

9 Nos. of Organic Farmers have grown relay crops following the paddy crop, grown during Kharif. The procedure was to drain out water from the paddy field, about 21 days before harvest. The seeds of mustard crop

was broadcasted in the paddy fields. After harvesting of the paddy crops the mustard continued to grow by utilizing the residual nutrient and moisture and the result obtained are given in Table 8 as under :-

Table – 8

Sl.	Name of Farmer	Village	Area (Hect.)	Yields (kg)	Value (Rs)
1	Ranjan Biswas	Panji	0.06	80	1,440
2	Dulal Biswas	"	0.13	140	2,520
3	Bharat Biswas	"	0.07	70	1,260
4	Miyaraj Mondal	Durgapur	0.05	50	900
5	Goutam Bardhan	Atghara	0.04	20	360
6	Asraf Mondal	Paschim Simla	0.03	29	522
7	Ramen Mondal	Nikarati	0.13	180	3,240
8	Mamata Baidya	"	0.10	113	2,034
9	Manokhushi Bala	"	0.06	66	1,188
		Total :	0.67	748	13,464

Further 8 Nos. of Organic Farmers have also undertaken the relay cropping on their own. By seeing the demonstrations organised by Vikas Kendra, they were motivated to adopt the technique. The results obtained from the above are given in Table – 9 as under :-

Table – 9

Sl.	Name of Farmer	Village	Area (Hect.)	Yields (kg)	Value (Rs)
1	Shanti Naskar	Panji	0.02	22	396
2	Haran Biswas	"	0.05	65	1,170
3	Sanatan Mondal	"	0.04	49	882
4	Prasad Biswas	"	0.02	20	360
5	Gostho Biwas	"	0.04	52	936
6	Dinesh Kayal	"	0.04	43	774
7	Madan Mondal	"	0.05	63	1,134
8	Mrityunjoy Gaen	"	0.05	65	1,170
9	Bharat Biswas	"	0.06	66	1,188
		Total :	0.37	445	7,010

Ongoing Programmes

Nutritional Garden

20 Nos. of women Organic Farmers had undertaken to make nutritional garden after obtaining seeds from Vikas Kendra. The total area covered

was 0.2 hectares and 573.2 kg. of vegetables was produced during Kharif and Rabi season, the market value of which was Rs. 2,866/-.

This enabled the women farmers to augment their daily intake of vegetables in their normal meals. Some have also sold a part of it and obtained good pocket money. The details are given in Table – 10 as under

Table – 10

Sl.	Name of Farmer	Village	Area (Hect.)	Yields (kg)	Value (Rs)
1	Sahida Begam	Durgapur	0.01	33	181.50
2	Amina Bibi	"	0.01	27.7	152.50
3	Salema Bibi (1)	"	0.01	20.5	113
4	Sufia Bibi	"	0.01	23.5	129
5	Halima Bibi	"	0.01	28.5	157
6	Rahiman Bibi	"	0.01	24.2	133
7	Salema Bibi (2)	"	0.01	19.5	107
8	Jahanara Bibi	"	0.01	20.2	111
9	Argina Bibi	"	0.01	10.2	56
10	Hamida Bibi	"	0.01	29.3	161
11	Parvin Begam	"	0.01	18.8	103.50
12	Anjuyara Begam	"	0.01	11.0	56
13	Chandana Chakraborty	Pingaleswar	0.02	86.0	473
14	Purnima Mondal	"	0.01	31.8	175
15	Sonali Mondal	"	0.01	25.5	140
16	Sandhya Mistri	"	0.02	50.2	276
17	Taramoni Biswas	"	0.01	32.0	176
18	Mafuza Bibi	Atghara	0.01	23.6	130
19	Khadbanu Bibi	"	0.01	18.0	99
20	Sudakshina Bardhan	"	0.01	16.7	92
		Total :	0.22	550.2	3,021.50

Further 44 Nos. of women SHG members was given vegetable seeds, weighing 972 kgs. And the value of which was Rs. 5,346/-. The seeds would be sown in early April.

Medicinal Plants

5 Nos. of Medicinal Plants distributed to each of 22 Nos. of women SHG members. The species of medicinal plants given were, Kalmegh, Tulsi, Aloe, Ayapon and Harjora. On invitation from the Habra Municipality

of North 24 Parganas, a training programme on Medicinal Plants were organised at Habra, where 52 Nos. of women SHG members from four municipal wards participated.

On the invitation of Shree Chaitanya College located at Habra, North 24 Parganas, necessary seeds bed were prepared under our guidance where 386 medicinal plants were planted during August, 2005. At present all plants are growing well.

Coconut Cultivation

This programme has been started about 20 years ago and is still continuing with the help of Coconut Development Board, Govt. of India, who has given a grant of Rs. 13,225/- this year. This enabled us to distribute 529 Nos. of coconut plants to 23 Nos. of beneficiaries. The survived plants enabled the farmers to receive Rs.25/- for each survived plants and further received grant of another Rs.25/- for the 2nd year to cover the cost of maintenance of coconut trees. The percentage of survival of plants this year was 95%. The beneficiaries were from Simla, Jangalpur, Atghara and Pingaleswar villages,

Greening India Programme

As before, this programme was funded by the Japanese Business Community and monitored by the Tagore Society of India for Rural Development.

1335 Nos. of Fruit Trees and 2753 Nos. of Timber Saplings were distributed to 155 beneficiaries. The overall survival percentage of fruit trees was 95 and for timber sapling were 87 percent. The details are given in Table – 11 as under :-

Table – 11

Sl.	Name of the villages	Nos.of Fruit Plants	Survival Percentage	No. of Timbers	Survival Percentage	No. of Beneficiaries
1	Panji	234	98	150	87	18
2	Jangalpur	116	94	280	86	13
3	Simla	110	92	137	85	6
4	Harishpur	103	92	47	84	20
5	Kumra	76	94	195	85	5
6	Nikarati	89	96	265	86	8
7	Khashpur	109	98	58	89	10
8	Atghara	466	94	1361	87	71
9	Durgapur	32	93	260	88	4
	Total :	1335	95%	2753	87%	155

Backyard Orchard

Backyard Orchard Programme has been undertaken for solving nutritional problems as well as generating income and conserving native and extinct species of fruit trees.

This year we have distributed five types of fruit plants viz. *Olive, Hog Plum, Sourwood Apple, Custard Apple, Chikku* to 30 Nos. of women members from five SHGs. The survival percentage of these fruit trees was 92%.

Agricultural Extension Centre (AEC) :

During Kharif season we planted 2 acres of paddy and quantity of paddy harvested was 1.2 tons. The value of the paddy seeds were Rs.6,000/-, which are yet to be sold.

The mango trees planted last year had 80% survival and the balance number of 28 mango seedling were planted for gap filling. Out of 140 Nos. of Mango trees, numbers survived this year after gap filling was 125 (survivability 89%).

It was decided to lease out the inter-space to farmers for a consideration. However, we could not come to an agreement with any farmer due to non-receipt of bids from them. The main objection was the condition that the crops should be grown organically and no chemical could be used. At last, during pre-Kharif season, one farmer leased in 15 cents of land for Rs.500/- (Rupees Five hundred only) and has sown groundnut crop.

Campus Development Work :

1A) Preparation of Compost

a) Phospho-Compost — During the year, under report 1155 kgs. Phospho-Compost was prepared by us and the value of which was Rs. 3,465/- (@ Rs.3/- per kg.). Out of this quantity, 37 kgs. Of Phospho-compost was sold to local consumers for a total of Rs.111/- (@ Rs.3/- pr kg.). The balance quantity was used in our own field as per details given in table – 12 as under :-

Table – 12

Sl.	Crops where used	Qty. used	Value (In Rs.)
1	Trees	732 kgs.	2,196
2	Medicinal Plants	135 kgs.	405
3	Vegetables	251 kgs.	753

- b) Vermi-Compost — A total quantity of 900 kgs. of Vermi-compost was produced. The value of which was Rs.5,400/- (@ Rs. 6/- pr kg.). Out of this quantity 53 kgs. of vermi-compost was sold to local consumers at a value of Rs.318/- only. The balance quantity was used for campus development work, as per details given in table No. 13 id as under :-

Table – 13

Sl.	Crops where used	Qty. used	Value (In Rs.)
1	Medicinal Plants	502 kgs.	3,012
2	Vegetables	345 kgs.	2,070

- c) In the campus during the year under report, the following Medicinal Plants were grown in 20 cents area, which are spread over in three locations, viz., Vikas Kendra, Ananda Kendra & AEC. The details are given in table – 14, as under :-

Table – 14

Sl.	Name of Medical Plants	No.of plants Sold	Value (In Rs.)	Distributed for Medicinal Garden in the Project	
				(In Nos.)	Value(Rs.)
1	Aloe	304	1,824	13	78
2	Tulsi	25	50	26	39
3	Kalmegh	53	106	26	39
4	Harjora	09	27	—	—
5	Ayapom	48	96	13	39
6	Sarpagandha	121	163	—	—
7	Other Medicinal Plants	451	902	—	—

- d) Spices and Condiments — Spices like *Black Pepper*, *Bay leaf*, *Areca nut* have been grown in the campus garden. The quantity harvested and sold to local consumers are given in table-15, as under :-

Table – 15

Sl	Name of Plants	Qty. of Saplings	Value	Qty. of Seeds	Value (In Rs.)	Qty.of Saplings sold	Value (In Rs.)
1	Black Pepper	—	—	350 gm.	70	80	1,150
2	Areca Nut	—	—	2000Nos.	300	315	472
3	Bay leaf	—	—	60kg.	300	—	—

- e) Fruits — In the campus we have Coconut trees (14 Nos.), Mango bearing trees (5 Nos.), Jackfruit (1 No.) and Papaya (4 Nos.). The quantity harvested and sold to local consumers are given in table – 16 as under :-

Table – 16

Sl.	Name of Fruit bearing Tress	Qty. of fruits Sold in Kg./Pcs.	Value(In Rs.)
1	Green Coconut	205 Nos.	512
2	Ripe Coconut	43 Nos.	301
3	Green Mango	37 Kgs.	135
4	Green Jackfruit	27 kgs.	216
5	Ripe Jackfruit	07 Nos.	105
6	Green Papaya	25 Kgs.	100
7	Ripe Papaya	06 kgs.	30

- f) Coconut Seedlings :

In the campus we have raised 1,200 Nos. of Coconut seedlings, out of this, we have sold 245 Nos. of nuts to local consumers including Government Department of West Bengal. The value of which was Rs.5,390/- (@ Rs.22/- per piece). At present we have 955 Nos. of Coconut seedlings in the seed bed in the Vikas Kendra Campus. The value of these are Rs. 21,000/-.

Organic Bazaar

To sell the produce grown by the registered organic farmers, two local Organic Bazaars at Atghara and Harishpur have been established. The Bazaars are held twice a week at both the places. In addition, Organic Bazaars also have been organised at Kendua Main Road at Garia, Triangular Park at Ballygunje, Labani Housing Complex at Salt Lake, Keshtopur at Baguiati, Belgharia, Kalyan Nagar, Nilachal Housing Complex at Bose Pukur, Milan Apartment at Dakshineswar, BRWS Hospital at Garia and Akas Hotel at Dattapukur. Most of these Organic Bazaars are located in Kolkata and suburbs.

By selling their products through the Organic Bazaar, the producers get a higher price than that is prevailing locally. The premium price

they get is usually 25% above the price they could get locally. This Bazaar has been going on for more than two years. The number of consumers of Organic food from our Bazaars are increasing day by day. This will be evident from the total sale proceeds in local Organic Bazaars have growing from Rs. 25/- per day last year to Rs.375/- per day this year. Similarly, the sale proceeds of Organic Bazaars in Kolkata and suburbs increased from Rs. 2,540/- per day last year to Rs. 2,750/- per day this year.

Exhibition

On the occasion of Titumeer Fair an Exhibition was organised at the Vikas Kendra, Atghara. In the Exhibition the Agriculture Department of Vikas Kendra erected a stall, displaying organically produced vegetables (154 Nos. representing 34 species). The number of participants were



69 from 8 villages of Vikas Kendra. The Exhibition was inaugurated by Dr. M. K. Mitra, Agricultural Advisor, SEVA, Kolkata. Sri Prasanta Goldar and Sri Ram Prasad Goldar both KPS of Govt. of West Bengal judged the prize winning vegetables under each category. Some of the organic growers also exhibited some home made organic pesticides they use. In the stall Phospho-Compost and Vermi-Compost were sold in packets. This year main attraction was selling of organically grown vegetables from the stall by the producers.

On the 24th December, 2005 a stall was erected at the Ramchandrapur Chetna Utsab, where materials like organically grown vegetables were

sold. Both phospho-compost and vermin-compost were sold in packets. Different posters were displayed showing various aspects of organic farming.

Similar exhibitions were also organised at the Lok-Utsab at Banipur and exhibition at B C K V (Eastern Regional Agricultural Fair – 2006). In the aforesaid exhibition the students and teachers of BCKV interacted with us on the organic agriculture as we had been the only participant in organic agriculture area.

Some other relevant activities :

1. 13 Artisans participated in a ten-day long programme organised from 15.6.2005 to 24.6.2005 at Vikas Kendra. It was sponsored by Indian Grain Storage Management & Research Institute, Govt. of India, Jorhat, Assam. During the training period the Artisans had the chance to construct Metallic Bins which at the end of the training were gifted to them in lieu of payment of stipend due to them. The trainees are supposed to be able to construct the Metallic Seed Bins to meet the local demand. The trainees were also given a certificate to each for the completion of the training.



2. Training of Farmers on Organic Agriculture sponsored by the Regional Centre of Organic Farming, Govt. of India, Bhubaneswar, Orissa. Twenty numbers of Organic Farmers were given training

on Organic Agriculture at the Vikas Kendra on 5 phases, each lasting for 2 days. A total of 100 Nos. of Organic Farmers were trained.

3. Exposure Visit :-

A visit to Krishi Vigyan Kendra, Nimpith was made on 20.01.2006. Apart from staff members of the Agriculture Department of Vikas Kendra and Agricultural Advisor. 8 Organic



Farmers were also in the team. The organic farmers who visited the Krishi Vigyan Kendra, decided to implement some aspects of organic farming observed there.

4. District Agricultural Marketing Department :-

We distributed 4 Van Rickshaws to 4 farmers – One from scheduled caste and the other from scheduled tribe. These vans could be purchased from the subsidy of Rs.1700/- received from the District Agricultural Marketing Department. Apart from this, two organic farmers were given storage bins at a cost of Rs.5,000/- each. All these items were of immense help to the producers.

5. National Centre of Organic Farming (NCOF), Ghaziabad is the nodal agency under the Department of Agriculture, Govt. of India, for propagating the principles and practices of organic agriculture in the country. We are the only organisation approved by NCOF from West Bengal to be recognized by them as a

resource organisation for imparting training on organic agriculture amongst the farmers. We have implemented various programmes under their financial help and guidance. Five such training programmes were organised, each programme involving 50 farmers. The Regional Centre of Organic Farming (RCOF), located at Bhubaneswar is the monitoring agency for us on behalf of NCOF. The representative of RCOF visited the organic plots and selected 5 Nos. to be the best amongst the lot and as a reward, each of five farmers were presented with a bank draft for Rs.5,000/

6. " Make Poverty a History " was the slogan adopted at the G8 Leaders Conference. We are a network partner of Human Network in India (HNI). We had close interactive sessions with the leaders of HNI and felt that organic agriculture could be a tool for alleviation of poverty. With that aim in view, a 'Farmers Day' was organised for the organic farmers at Vikas Kendra. The meeting was presided over by Prof. Dipak Kr. Bagchi, Vice Chancellor – Bidhan Chandra Krishi Viswavidyalaya. Various experts and the participants (197 farmers) agreed at the end of the meeting that Organic Agriculture offers a viable alternative for the small and marginal farmers in our country to become self supportive.
7. Quality jute seeds are in short supply in the local areas. Agriculture Department of Vikas Kendra arranged to distribute 120 kgs. of energised jute seeds to 27 farmers. The jute seeds were obtained from CRIJAF (Central Research Institute for Jute & Allied Fibre).
8. Two Training Programmes on Compost, Bio-manures were organised by the Khadi and Village Industries Commission, Govt. of India at Habra, Bergum GP and SHIS at Bhangar, South 24 Parganas. In all there were 50 women SHG members in the training programme and in another training programme 50 Nos. of farmers participated. The training was given by the Agriculture Department of Vikas Kendra.

We want to close our departmental report by mentioning our bold and adventurous step taken. So far our mobility was dependant on a very old Jeep, made available to us very kindly

by late Sri Pannalal Dasgupta through Tagore Society for Rural Development. This vehicle had totally become quite old and can be very rightly called 'Jalopy', guzzling enormous quantity of fossil fuel. Based on our experience of having increasing demand for organic produce and the products of our food processing department, we had to take a decision of having a new vehicle. In the history of SEVA's working, we never bothered about the availability of the fund if the need was genuine. So, we decided to borrow money to bear the entire cost of a LPG driven Maruti Omni Cargo Van. Ms. Midori Onda an old Japanese friend and well wisher of ours, responded very positively to prove that God and friend help those who help themselves. Ms. Akiko, another young Japanese followed suit. Ms. Hiroko's support would arrive next year.

Midori sent an amount of Rs.1,07,000/- to us. Others chipped in. The organic farmers donated a reasonable sum. The consumers of organic produce also did not fall behind. All contributions have taken care of our debt. Rightly, we can call this vehicle a 'Friendship Vehicle'. Whenever this vehicle moves around the villages or comes to Kolkata city, the onlookers realise the strength of friendship even in today's world of self-centeredness.



ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

We have stated many times also that though our country has the largest number of domestic animal population, they are the most sickly and unproductive. It is a case of clear irony that we very loudly claim that cow is our mother but we do not realise that we have allowed our cow mother to vanquish under uncaredful situation.



The traditional system of looking after the farm animals as a resource has been replaced by mechanized methods under the modern agricultural practices. We have now taken up plans to integrate animal wealth into our organic system of agriculture where the farm animal play a very crucial decisive role in the entire agricultural system. We have taken up organic fodder cultivation very seriously and has integrated that activity into our organic agriculture methods. The International Federation of Organic Agriculture Movement (IFOAM) envisages organic agriculture as a closed system where in all the inputs have to be generated within the forum. No bought out items are generally allowed. This increases the need for an integration of animal wealth with vegetable wealth. We are moving in that direction and should be able to report some positive results next year.

India is the highest milk producing country in the world. It is because of highest cattle population, holding 1/6 population of the world. It is needless to mention that Animal Husbandry occupies 1/3rd of agricultural activities. 30% of revenue of agriculture is processed through Animal Husbandry activities. Agricultural farmers rear domesticated animals for their subsidiary income. The average land holding of each agricultural farmer

Camp Programme were carried out during the year. :

No. of Villages	No. of Animals given Deworming Medicine and Vitamin	No. of Families Benefited
Bagan Atghara	28	20
Baidyapara	22	14
Jangalpur	22	20
Purba Chandipur	28	21
Pingaleswar	24	17
Total :	124	92

iv) Treatment Provided in the Anoestrus Cases during Health Camp :

Name of the Villages	No. of Anoestrus Cases Handled	No. of Families Benefited
Bagan Atghara	8	8
Baidyapara	6	6
Jangalpur	6	6
Purba Chandipur	7	7
South Pingaleswar	5	5
Total :	32	32

v) Details of Awareness Building Meeting on Animal Health Keeping, Feeding, Breeding and Cattle Management.

Name of the Village	No. of Meetings held	No. of Participants
Atghara	1	12
V.K. (Atghara)	1	29
Durgapur	1	25
Baidyapara	1	14
Bagan Atghara	3	60
Pingaleswar	4	65
Uttar Simla	1	17
Khashpur	1	15
Purba Chandipur	5	83
Jangalpur	2	30
Total :	20	350

Economic Regeneration Programme :

Organic Fodder Development Programme :

Considerable number of programmes have been undertaken in connection with the development as well as promotion of organic fodder in different villages. Thereafter, the farmers have realised themselves through interactions, that to reduce the production cost of milk, the method of growing and promoting organic fodder should be given top priority, which will not only fetch better yield to the farmers but also help in regenerating the cycle in building greater economic revolution. Growing of organic fodder with lowest cost involved and keeping up better animal health can easily be maintained simultaneously with the help of regular programme that has been initiated.

Distribution of Fodder Seeds amongst the farmers during the year is narrated as under :

Name of Fodder Variety	Quantity of Fodder Seeds Distributed in Kgs.	Demonstration in Villages.	No. of Family benefited
Maize	120	Jangalpur —	05
		Kumra —	02
Sorghum	14	Khashpur —	22
		Purba Chandipur —	10
Teosinte	64	Pingaleswar —	10
		Purba Simla —	02
CO IX	09	Atghara	05
Total :	207		56

40-day Residential Training Programme on Healthy Bovine Population & Veterinary First Aid :

Unemployed educated rural youths are facing great problem to find out suitable job for their survival. Considering the magnitude of the problem, arrangements have been made to train up some unemployed rural youth on Animal Husbandry & Veterinary First Aid for their self reliance and economic regeneration. This has become a very popular and effective programme. All of them get gainful engagement. We have trained 40 rural youth from 26 Blocks of West Bengal is as under.

- Duration of the Programme : 40 Days
- No. of Participants attended : 40
- No. of Villages Covered : 40
- No. of Blocks : 26
- No. of Family Benefited : 40

10-Day Duration Training Programme on Artificial Insemination (A Government inspired effort) :

Many Veterinary Practitioners do not have the desired conception regarding technique on deposition of frozen semen to female genitalia. After undertaking the 10 day duration training programme on Artificial Insemination, trainees have been able to make artificial insemination successfully.

● Duration of the Programme	:	10 Days
● No. of Participants attended	:	15
● No. of villages Covered	:	15
● No. of Blocks	:	11
● No. of Family Benefited	:	15

Artificial Insemination Services :

This service has been rendered in the following manner during the year :-

● No. of Cows inseminated	:	177
● No. of Villages covered	:	11
● No. of Family Benefited	:	150

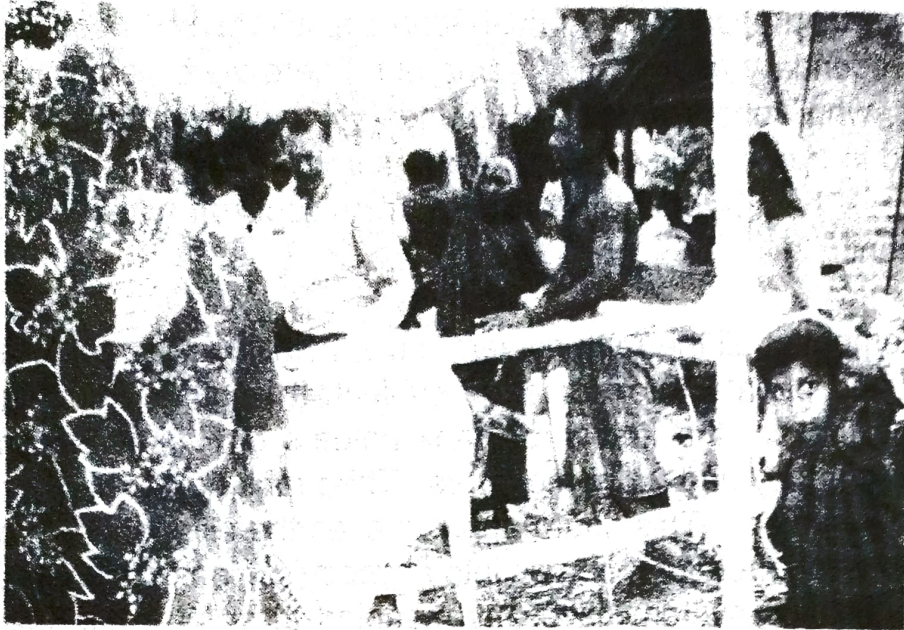
2-Day Orientation / Training Programme on Animal Husbandry :

● Duration of the Programme	:	2 Days
● No. of Participants attended	:	9
● No. of Villages Covered	:	9
● No. of Blocks	:	9
● No. of Family Benefited	:	9

Cattle Farmers Day :

The main idea of Cattle Farmers Day is to make the farmers conscious about improvement of Animal Husbandry practices, Scientific Fodder Cultivation Technique, Method of Better Milk Production and Prevention against Dreaded Diseases in Animals. The Regional Station for Forage Production & Demonstration, Kalyani, District Nadia in West Bengal extended their assistance this year also by observing the Cattle Farmers Day at Khashpur and Bagan Atghara. Shri B.B. Sahoo, Director-in-Charge

of the Station was one of the eminent Speakers of the day, who



emphasized on application of organic fertilizer for the development of fodder production.

- No of Participants attended : 191
- No. of Villages Covered : 06
- No. of Blocks : 02
- No. of Families Benefited : 191

We have organised following Training Programmes on Animal Husbandry :-

1) Training on Animal Husbandry & Dairy Management.

- 40-Day Duration Residential Trg. Programme in 2 Batches.— No. of Training Days – 1600.
- 10-Day Duration Refreshers Trg. Programme on Artificial Insemination –No. of Trg. days –150.
- 2-Day Duration Orientation Trg. Programme on Animal Husbandry – No. of Trg. days – 30.
- Organised Fodder Cultivation Trg. Programme in 2 batches – No. of Trg. days – 191.
- 20-Day Duration Trg. Prog. on Artificial Insemination & Animal Husbandry – 300 Trg. days.

Total Training Days Covered – 2271.

EDUCATION

While we were preparing our Annual Report, results of the Secondary and Higher Secondary examination came out. There were nearly 800,000 students, who appeared in the Secondary Examination and 500,000 appeared in Higher Secondary Examination this year. The percentage of success has been quite satisfactory according to education department.

The statement of all the rank holders have a striking resemblance. All of them had private tutor for each subject. It is quite amusing and surprising that for the first three rank holders of Higher Secondary Examination, they had 24 home tutors. Third rank holder had 9 home tutors for 7 subjects. This figure apply to even the elite schools of the state. Question therefore, comes into anybody's mind that whether the school education system have any meaning at all or it has failed to deliver the goods. The statement made by the students, home tutors, school teachers and authority in the Education Board, is totally united that — " *There is no alternative.* "

Our efforts of running tuition centres for the slow learners or the backward students assume meaningful dimension in this context.

The digital divide is also prevalent in our education scenario. Our IITs and IIMs can compete with the best in any other part of the world. The student of these Institutes are by and large lapped up by the foreign multi-nationals at an exorbitant salaries and perquisites. So, it is tantamount to producing the human resource for other countries in this world. These Institutes enjoy huge financial support and subsidy from the government since they are the show piece of our education system. At the same time the primary schools even if they are not in any remote part, suffer from leaking roof, lack of toilet and above all lack of willing teachers.

1) Running of Tuition Centres & other centres (Ananda Dhara, Road to Life & Workers Adult Education Centre).

We had conducted 15 Tuition Centre in the following villages for the underprivileged students of Class - I to V :

Sl.	Name of the Village	Panchayat	Block / No. of Centres	No. of Students	Male	Female
01.	Atghara	Jasaikati Atghara	Baduria / 3	75	41	34
02.	Paschim Simla	do	Do / 1	27	19	08

Sl.	Name of the Village	Panchayat	Block / No. of Centres	No. of Students	Male	Female
03.	Durgapur	do	Do / 1	26	09	17
04.	Chandpur	Bagjola	Do / 1	25	10	15
05.	Sayedpur	do	Do / 1	25	12	13
06.	Krittipur	do	Do / 3	75	37	38
07.	UttarJangalpur	Jadurati Uttar	Do / 2	50	30	20
08.	Makaltala	Kumra	Habra-I / 1	31	15	16
09.	Kumra	do	Do / 1	21	13	08
10.	Harishpur	Bashirhat Municipality	Basirhat-I / 1	23	13	10
		Total :	15	378	199	179

We have conducted three additional centres which are as under :

Sl.	Name of the Village	Panchayat	Block	No. of Centres	No. of Students	Male	Female
1	Ananda Dhara, Dakshinpara, Atghara.	Jasaikati Atghara Gram Panchayat	Baduria	01	38	16	22
2	Road to Life, VK, Atghara.	do	do	01	13	09	04
3	Workers Adult Education Centre, Paper Mill, Atghara,	do	do	01	14	03	11
Total :				03	65	28	37

2) Teachers Training : 2005 / 06 :-

We have conducted 16 nos. of day long teachers training and apart from this a 4 days refreshers teachers training was also organised within the period of 1st April, 05 to 31st March, 06, the details are as under:

Sl.	Date	Participants (Teachers)	Conducted by	Subject Discussed
1.	04.4.05	15	Tafique, Asgar & Firoz	Teaching Method, Use of T L M, Integrated Child Development, Panchayat Raj Institution, Gram Unnayan Samity, Gram Sansad, Communication Skill, Objectives of Tuition Centre, First Aid, What is Development, Globalization, Practice of Songs & Rhymes, Educational Games,
2.	01.5.05	16	Tafique, Alauddin, Asgar & Firoz	
3.	01.6.05	14	Tafique, Asgar & Firoz	
4.	05.7.05	14	-do-	
5.	01.8.05	14	-do-	
6.	01.9.05	15	-do-	
7.	01.10.05	16	Tafique, Asgar, Alauddin & Firoz	
8.	20.10.05	11	Tafique, Asgar & Firoz	
9.	31.10.05	18	-do-	

Sl.	Date	Participants (Teachers)	Conducted by	Subject Discussed
10.	08.11.05	12	-do-	Comparative Study, Child Rights, Child rearing practices, Cleanliness of students, Government Education Policy, Common School System, How to make emotional dialogue with the children etc.
11.	10.11.05	10	-do-	
12.	15.11.05	10	-do-	
13.	01.12.05	18	Tafique, Asgar, Alauddin & Firoz	
14.	01.01.06	17	Tafique, Asgar & Firoz	
15.	02.02.06	18	-do-	
16.	20.3.06	10	-do-	

The details of 4 days Refreshers Teachers Training Course :

Date	No. of Participants (Teacher)	Conducted by	Subjects Discussed
5.3.06 (1 st day)	19	Tafique	Prayer Song / Qualities of a good teacher / Methods of story telling / Application of 'Look & Say Card' as a teaching aid / How to prepare the 'Look & Say Cards' / Related papers were supplied to the teachers.
		Asgar	Rhymes with motions / Joyful games which is applicable for the students.
		Firoz	Shares the practical exercise of literacy movement.
06.3.06 (2 nd day)	19	Tafique	Prayer song / Recapitulation of last day / How to develop the word stock, speaking power & thinking level of the students through the conversation / some pictures were given to the teachers for conducting / the conversation on it / Worm up games / Application of 'Matching Card' as teaching aid / How to prepare the 'Matching Card'.
		Alauddin	The motto of Vikas Kendra regarding Tuition Centres / How to improve the teaching capacity of the teachers / The role of a teacher to develop the society.
		Chandana	Need of story telling by the use of pictures / Told a story of a lion by showing the relevant pictures.
		General	Feed back Session.
07.3.06 (3 rd day)	19	Tafique	Prayer song / Odd man out / Conversation Chart / Flash Card / Number Disk / Number and its value / Number card / Warm up games / Number chart / Mobile number / Number rhymes.
		Asgar	Rhymes with the motions / Joyful games which is applicable For the students.
		Firoz	Discussed focus points of the training.
		General	Feed back Session.

3) Educational Exposure Visit for the Teachers : 2005 / 06 :-

We conducted an exposure visit for the teachers of our Tuition Centres to the school of SAMOTAT at Kalyani on 29th December 2005 with the involvement of 17 teachers including two AD teachers and 3 departmental staff. Our teachers in groups rotationally observed all the classes of class teaching and a sharing session among the teachers of our Tuition Centres and the school of SAMOTAT was arranged. Head mistress Ms. Sandhya Dutta helped us very much. The school of SAMOTAT at Kalyani, teach the students of slum area of the city, just like that of our Tuition Centres. We learnt their method of teaching and how they manage the slum children.



4) Educational Exposure Visit to the students of Tuition Centre : 2005 / 06 :-

We arranged an educational exposure visit at Indian Museum (kolkata), for the students of our Tuition Centres on 22nd January – 2006. 90 students participated from 15 centres. All the teachers of 15 Tuition Centre including 4 staff attended the programme. We had a look on the galleries of Archaeology, Preservation of Animals & Birds of different regions, Coins, Evolution of human beings & Mummy.

The students said that they have never seen such things before. They said that they are very impressed to see these things in the Museum.

5) Educational Exposure Visit for the Students of Ananda Dhara (AD) :
2005 / 06 :-



We arranged Educational Exposure Visits for the Students of Ananda Dhara (AD) at Amudia, near Bangladesh Border on 08th January 2006 and on 15th February 2006 at Haroa. The details are :-

Sl.	Date	Place	Participants	Programme Details
1.	08.01.06	Amudia, near Bangladesh Border	40 Students & 5 Staff	At first we took the written permission from the camp-Border Security Force (BSF) incharge of Amudia & Hakimpur BSF Camp for safe visit at the border area. We reached there at 10 o'clock in the morning and we met with the BSF & BDR (Bangladesh Rifles) just on the no mans land i.e. zero line of India & Bangladesh. We heard from them about the history of both countries. Children came to learn about the division of the country. Then we took lunch and after lunch we organized a cultural programme there. We came back from there in the evening.
2.	15.02.06	Haroa	36 Students & 5 Staff	We reached at Haroa at 10.30 a.m. and we had a look in the Museum at Balanda, Haroa, where the historical & Archaeological things of the king Chandraketu of ancient era lived in Berachampa of Deganga Block. After that we visited the river side of Haroa.

6) Visit of the Students of Road to Life & Workers Adult Education Centre : 2005 / 06 :-

The exposure visit was organized for the students of Road to Life & Women Adult Education Centre at Asoknagar Park on 19th March 2006. The students of this centres are so backward that they never visited even the nearest Railway station, Machalandapur. So they were very happy to visit Ashok Nagar Park.

7) Observance of Gandhiji's Birth Day : 2005 / 06 :-

We conducted this programme on 2nd October, 05 in 13 nos. of Tuition Centres with the involvement of the students, teachers, Centre committee members and the guardians of the concerned Tuition Centres.

Details are given bellow :

Sl.	Name of the Tuition Centres	Location	Participants	Programme Details
01.	Sayedpur	Sayedpur	25 Children & 4 Adults	<p>In the programme all the teachers and the concerned members of centre, discussed about the life history of Gandhiji (Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi) and his role in our freedom movement.</p> <p>We declared the day as cleaning day, so all the students and the teachers did the cleaning work around the centre, besides them some guardians & centre committee members inspired them.</p> <p>As staff of Vikas Kendra we also participated in a few of the programmes. We noticed that in some places the teachers from the Govt. schools also participated to this programme. The teachers of Govt. school say that now-a-days in the Govt. schools they are not celebrating these kinds of important days, though it is very important for the children.</p>
02.	Durgapur	Durgapur	32 Children & 6 Adults	
03.	Paschim Simla	Paschim Simla	22 Children & 4 Adults	
04.	Malpara	Malpara, Atghara	27 Children & 3 Adults	
05.	Beledanga	Beledanga, Krittipur	25 Children & 5 Adults	
06.	Nischindapur	Nischindapur, Atghara	25 Children & 5 Adults	
07.	Uttar Jangalpur Biswaspara	Uttar Jangalpur	23 Children & 5 Adults	
08.	Uttar Jangalpur Majherpara	Uttar Jangalpur	22 Children & 9 Adults	
09.	Kirtipur Purbapara	Kirtipur	26 Children & 6 Adults	
10.	Kirtipur Paschimpara	Kirtipur	21 Children & 4 Adults	
11.	Titumeer	Nimtala, Atghara	25 Children & 7 Adults	
12.	Ananda Dhara	Dakshinpara, Atghara	29 Children & 8 Adults	
13.	Chandpur Tuition Centre	Chandpur	25 Children & 7 Adults	

8) Get together for the students of Road to Life & Workers Adult Education Centre : 2005 / 06 :-

We have arranged a "Get Together" programme on 14th February at Vikas Kendra (VK) where the students of Road to Life & Working Women of Adult Education Centre of hand made Paper Mill participated. Tafique, Firoz, Asgar & Alauddin convened the programme from the VK end. We arranged a discussion about their daily life. They also shared their roles & responsibilities for their own families and children. We tried to give them emotional support to serve the family and children through play & learning method.

9) Annual Sports for the Students of Tuition Centre, Road to Life & Workers Adult Education Centre : 2005-06



We organized the Annual Sports for the students of our Tuition Centres, Ananda Dhara & Workers Adult Education Centre on 29th January, 06 at the playground of Atghara High School. 120 nos. of students, 15 nos. of teachers and 28 nos. of guardians & centre committee members from 15 Tuition Centres, 34 nos. of Ananda Dhara students, 8 nos. of Road to Life students and 14 nos. of Adult Education Centre students participated in this programme. Altogether we arranged 29 nos. of events in that Annual Sports for the competitors. We organised this programme to motivate the student that games & sports are also the part of education. By the active

cooperation of Vikas Kendra staff we were able to complete the programme without any problem. The group members of IH - Zuhail, Franziska, Tobious, Millan, Hanno, Teresa including SEVA Working Committee Member Ms. Monjusree Guha Majumder and local Ex- Head master Mr. Abdus Samad also attended the same.

10) Meeting : 2005 / 06 :-



We have organised 29 guardians meetings & 50 Centre Committee Meetings i.e. half yearly & quarterly basis in each centre respectively throughout the year for running the Tuition Centre in perfection.

The details of 29 Guardians Meetings are given below :

Sl.	Name of the Tuition Centres	Date	Participants			Subject Discussed
			Male	Female	Total	
1.	Titumeer	15.04.05	05	24	29	Role of Guardians / Population Education / Immunization Coverage / Role of SHG / Coordination with Educational Institutions / Common School System / Aim of West Bengal Education Network / nvironment / Relation Between Parents & Children / Dowry System / Pre-Adult
2.	Makaltala	16.04.05	20	35	55	
3.	Satyajit	16.04.05	25	00	25	
4.	Chandpur	18.04.05	05	24	29	
5.	Malpara	19.04.05	05	24	29	
6.	Krittipur Paschimpara	21.04.05	03	25	28	
7.	Paschim Simla	21.04.05	12	19	31	
8.	Sayedpur	24.04.05	08	21	29	
9.	Uttar Jangalpur Biswaspara	25.04.05	07	25	32	
10.	Uttar Jangalpur Maiherpara	25.04.05	11	18	29	

Sl.	Name of the Tuition Centres	Date	Participants			Subject Discussed
			Male	Female	Total	
11	Beledanga	26.04.05	05	13	18	arriage / Effect of Globalization / Blood Donation / Physical Education / Joyful Learning / Role of Village Education Committee / Basic Values / Students Contribution / Health Awareness / Trafficking / Significance of Women Education / Effect of Drug Addiction / Gram Sansad / Gram Unnnayan Samity / Quality Education / Students Contribution / Health Awareness / Role of Guardians / Environment / Physical Education / Child Rights etc.
12	Durgapur	27.04.05	12	17	29	
13	Nischindapur	28.04.05	25	03	28	
14	Krittipur Purbapara		14	10	24	
15	Krittipur Purbapara	12.09.05	17	16	33	
16	Nischindapur	15.09.05	19	11	30	
17	Titumeer	16.09.05	06	34	40	
18	Paschim Simla	17.09.05	18	16	34	
19	Beledanga	22.09.05	06	25	31	
20	Krittipur Paschimpara	23.09.05	05	19	24	
21	Malpara	24.09.05	04	26	30	
22	Durgapur	25.09.05	16	27	43	
23	Uttar Jangalpur Biswaspara	26.09.05	08	24	32	
24	Uttar Jangalpur Majherpara	26.09.05	08	25	33	
25	Chandpur	27.09.05	03	31	34	
26	Sayedpur	29.09.05	12	19	31	
27	Makaltala	12.02.06	11	16	27	
28	Satyajit	12.02.06	04	15	19	
29	Charpara	10.03.06	10	14	24	

The details of 50 Centre Committee Meetings as under :-

Sl.	Name of the Tuition Centres	Date	Participants			Subject Discussed
			Male	Female	Total	
1.	Paschim Simla	08.06.05	06	05	11	Role & Responsibilities of the Committee Members / Effect of no Detention of Govt. F.P. School / Mid-Day Meal / Gram Unnnayan Samity / Role of Village Education Committee / Aim of West Bengal Education Network / Trafficking / Role of SHG / Child Labour etc.
2.	Nischindapur	14.06.05	09	03	12	
3.	Malpara	16.06.05	04	08	12	
4.	Titumeer	20.06.05	04	07	11	
5.	Chandpur	22.06.05	05	05	10	
6.	Krittipur Paschimpara	23.06.05	05	03	08	
7.	Beledanga	23.06.05	07	02	09	
8.	Uttar Jangalpur Biswaspara	24.06.05	06	03	09	
9.	Uttar Jangalpur Majherpara	24.06.05	06	04	10	
10	Sayedpur	26.06.05	09	01	10	
11	Krittipur Purbapara	27.06.05	10	00	10	
12	Beledanga	06.10.05	02	05	07	
13	Krittipur Purbapara	06.10.05	06	02	08	

Sl.	Name of the Tuition Centres	Date	Participants			Subject Discussed
			Male	Female	Total	
14	Uttar Jangalpur Biswaspara	07.10.05	07	04	11	
15	Uttar Jangalpur Majherpara	07.10.05	07	03	10	Common School System/Role & Responsibilities of the Committee Members / Dowry System & of Early Marriage / Eco-Group Activities / Environment & Ecology / Effect of no Detention Policy of Govt. F.P. Schools / Mid-Day Meal / Parents & Child Relation / Child Health & Child Care / Practice of regular study at home / Students Contribution / Need of Games & Sports/ Physical Exercise / Values of human life / Gram Unnayan Samity / Role of Village Education Committee (VEC)/Aims of West Bengal Education Network / Women & Child Trafficking / Role of SHG Child Labour etc.
16	Malpara	11.10.05	02	09	11	
17	Chandpur	12.10.05	05	06	11	
18	Nischindapur	13.10.05	07	03	10	
19	Titumeer	15.10.05	04	06	10	
20	Paschim Simla	17.10.05	08	06	14	
21	Kirtipur Paschimpara	18.10.05	04	04	08	
22	Sayedpur	20.10.05	06	03	09	
23	Durgapur	23.10.05	05	02	07	
24	Uttar Jangalpur Biswaspara	05.12.05	04	04	08	
25	Uttar Jangalpur Majherpara	05.12.05	07	03	10	
26	Beledanga	06.12.05	05	03	08	
27	Malpara	07.12.05	04	09	13	
28	Nischindapur	08.12.06	05	02	07	

our library and to inspire the people towards reading habit. We have displayed 300 books of our library to inform the people about the library and to popularize the library on the aforesaid two community festivals.

14) Saheed Titumeer Public Library : 2004 / 05 :-

We keep open our library 5 days in a week regularly from 11am. to 4pm. the details of library are as follows :-

i)	Stock of books as on 01.04.05	2368 nos.
ii)	New books added during the year 2005-06	170 nos.
Total :		2538 nos.
iii)	No. of readers/members as on 01.04.05	120 persons.
iii)	No. of members withdraw their membership	26 persons.
iv)	New members admitted within this period	14 persons.
Net Total :		108 Persons
v)	Total nos. of books issued from April-05 to March -06	1032 nos.
vi)	Total nos. of days of opening the library for the whole year	243 days.
vii)	Nos. of members who are borrowing the books regularly	92 person.
viii)	Nos. of daily newspaper	03 nos.
ix)	We lent books to Harishpur Pallimangal Library	115 nos.
x)	Nos. of Magazine received	02(10 others come from city office)
xi)	Method of books maintenance	Through subject wise catalogue.

15) Other programme : 2005 / 06 :-

- ❖ 22.04.05 – We observed the Earth Day (Basundhara Dibash) at Vikas Kendra.
- ❖ 09.05.05 – We observed the birth day of great poet Rabindranath Tagore at Vikas Kendra from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 76 people participated in the same.
- ❖ 14.05.05 – Tafique attended to a daylong meeting of WBEN (West Bengal Education Network) on capacity building held at Swanirvar.
- ❖ 25.05.05 – We observed the birth day of famous poet Quazi Nozrul Islam at Vikas Kendra from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 65 people participated in the same.
- ❖ 07.06.05 – Tafique attended a meeting of WBEN (West Bengal Education Network) on civil society participation at Nandan, Kolkata.

- ❖ 17.06.05 – A Core Committee meeting of WBEN held at VK.
- ❖ 25th June-05 – A daylong workshop was organized at VK with the assistance of Service Centre for Eco- groups. Both the instructors, Sh.Uday Mondal & Md.Salauddin attended the same. The staff of our Education Deptt. were present in the workshop.
- ❖ 30th June Firoz & Asgar attended a State Level meeting of WBEN at Swanirbhar about child rights and trafficking.
- ❖ 15.07.05 – Tafique, Firoz & Asgar attended the programme on child rights organized by North 24 Parganas branch of WBEN at Nimdaria, Bashirhat.
- ❖ 08.08.05 – Tafique attended to the core committee meeting of WBEN to discuss on organizing the District Conference of North 24 Parganas District WBEN.
- ❖ 15.08.05 – All of our Tuition Centres had observed the Independence Day of our Country.
- ❖ 18.08.05 – Tafique conducted a meeting of WBEN at Vikas Kendra to discuss on the preparation of North 24 Parganas District Conference of WBEN.
- ❖ 27.08.05 – Ms.Rituparna of Service Centre came to Vikas Kendra to monitor the Eco-group activity.
- ❖ 28.08.05 – Tafique and a team of 32 members participated in the North 24 Parganas District Conference of WBEN at Bashirhat Rabindra Bhavan. Asok Ghosh was the chief guest there.
- ❖ 20.09.05 – Tafique prepared a survey format to find out the Literacy Status of the village.
- ❖ 06. 01.06 – Tafique & Firoz attended the Child labour network meeting at IHK office, Kolkata.
- ❖ 07.01.06 to 09.01.06 : We made survey at Makaltala & tabulated report of the survey was placed.
- ❖ 14.01.06 – Tafique & Asgar attended to the ENRE project review meeting organized by Service Centre (DRCSC) at SKC, Kolkata.
- ❖ 17.01.06 to 23.01.05 - We made a survey of Recycling units at Krittipur & Jangalpur and tabulated report of the survey was placed.
- ❖ 08.02.06 – Tafique & Firoz attended the child labour network meeting held at SKC, Kolkata organized by IHK.
- ❖ 27.02.06 to 04.03.06 – Tafique participated in the ICDP training

at SKC, Kolkata, organized by IHK and conducted by Dr. Karl Peter Hubertz, Germany.

FOOD PROCESSING

The greatest news and happening this year has been the receipt of clearings from Food Processing Department. We now have a FPO number allotted by the Government of India. This has helped us to increase our marketing efforts.

In the production side the inmates of Ananda Kendra and SSH take part along with the members of the Mahila Mandali. During this year 23 numbers of these workers earned Rs.2,537.50 by working only for about 100 days.

Our sales turn over has been in the range of Rs.100,000 mainly through the Organic Bazaar and through participation in various fairs and exhibitions. During this year we have engaged a young local girl on a full time basis and one on part time basis to coordinate the activities. We are negotiating with the organisations like SASHA, SILENCE and other commodity distribution houses for increasing the sale volume of our products.

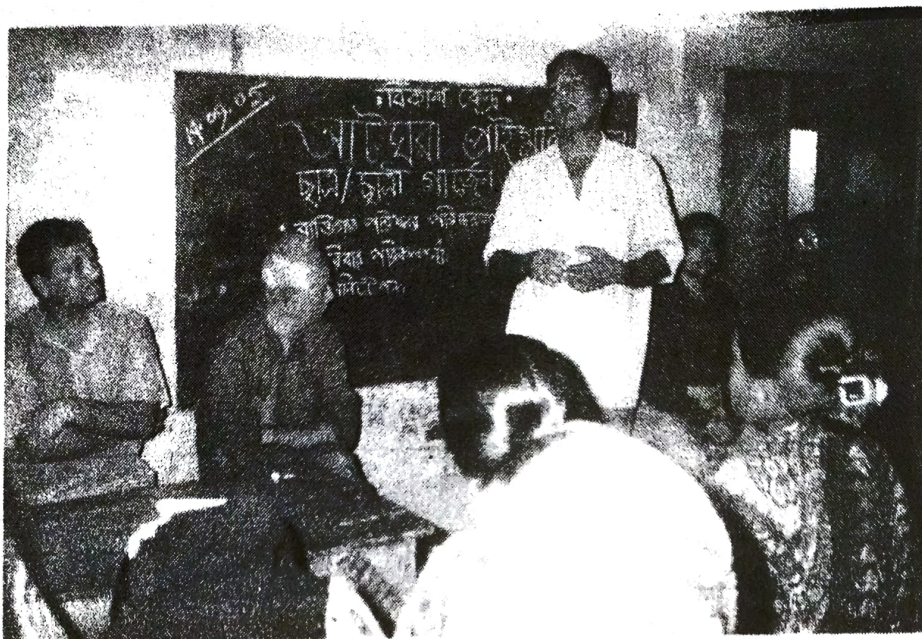
HEALTH

We have already stated that India is a country of paradox. Anybody who visits a rural health centre or even a district hospital, can never believe that India is being presented as a health care destination, even to the citizen of developed world. Government of India claims that over 1,50,000 medical tourists visited India for their treatment of various ailments. Even citizen of USA came to India for treatments, which according to them is efficient, humane and very much cost effective. At the same time millions of Indians die for lack of treatment for ailments like Gastroenteritis, Malaria etc. Health Care System follows "Digital Divide" theories. The swanky hospitals and nursing homes in the large cities can compete with the best of 5 Star hotels in their glamour and comfort. The rural health centers are most of the times under locked doors. Hundreds of Crores of rupees are wasted in the government health care system.

We will have to try to address this problem at the rural level particularly their central government sponsored reproductive child health scheme

(RCH). Many times we are also under pressure from various quarters to set up modern health care unit within our centre, but we have refrained from doing so and concentrated more on creating awareness amongst people for basic health care system.

Awareness Building Programme within the targeted villages was arranged giving the importance on immunization by mass campaigning and audio-visual media.



Date	Place	Subject	Participation
15.6.2005	Uttar Simla	Immunization Awareness Building	32
16.6.2005	Nischindapur	-do-	48
23.8.2005	Durgapur	-do-	37
30.8.2005	Atghara Patkalpota	-do-	40
05.11.2005	Bagan Atghara D. Para	-do-	46
02.12.2005	Paschim Simla	-do-	55
24.12.2005	Sanniya	-do-	37
16.01.2006	Bagan Atghara Uttarpara	-do-	41
Total: 8days			336

Immunization Camp



Immunization Camps were organised in the following places :-

Date	Place	No.of Children Immunized
19.4.2005	Vikas Kendra	156
02.5.2005	Sunniya	46
10.5.2005	Vikas Kendra	56
06.6.2005	Nischindapur	119
07.6.2005	Vikas Kendra	161
14.6.2005	-do-	76
12.7.2005	-do-	137
18.7.2005	Nischindapur	26
19.7.2005	Vikas Kendra	68
26.7.2005	Bagan Atghara	22
09.8.2005	Vikas Kendra	69
16.8.2005	-do-	59
13.9.2005	-do-	71
20.9.2005	-do-	54
18.10.2005	-do-	124
28.10.2005	-do-	51
08.11.2005	-do-	60
17.11.2005	-do-	85
24.11.2005	Atghara Patkalpota, Nischindapur	38

Date	Place	No. of Children Immunized
13.12.2005	Vikas Kendra	144
20.12.2005	-do-	79
10.01.2006	-do-	114
17.01.2006	-do-	122
27.01.2006	Atghara Nischindapur	45
30.01.2006	Bagan Atghara	18
07.02.2006	Vikas Kendra	70
14.02.2006	-do-	52
07.3.2006	-do-	53
24.3.2006	-do-	69
Total:29days		2244

Pulse-Polio Programme

No. of Camps	No. of Villages Covered	No. of Children Vaccinated
04	10	1465

Pulse-Polio Visit

No. of Visit	No. of Families Covered	No. of Children Vaccinated
12	2276	320

Materials

Benefited

Health Card	163
Tetanus Toxoids	163 x 2 Doses = 326
Iron Tablets	163 x 100 = 16300

First Aid

First Aid facilities are offered from Vikas Kendra on regular basis and round the clock. A total number of 524 cases were handled during the year, of which 315 numbers were Male and 209 numbers Female. Amongst these 324 cases, 267 were required to be given Tetanus Toxoid as first aid.

<u>In Person</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Tetanus Toxoid</u>
Men	315	
Women	209	267

Health Clinic :

Homoeopathy Clinic	Number of Patients			
	Male	Female	Children	Total
Dr.M.Rahaman	147	781	298	1226

Allopathy Clinic	Number of Patients			
	Male	Female	Children	Total
Dr.Dipankar Banerjee	63	108	29	200
Dr. T.D. Saha	62	81	74	217
Dr. Gita Sen	—	173	—	173

Eye Camp by Eye Care Research Centre	Number of Patients			
	Male	Female	Children	Total
Sankar Saha	30	36	—	66

Ayurvedic Clinic	Number of Patients			
	Male	Female	Children	Total
Dr.Sujoy Saha	09	12	—	21

Blood Test & Arsenic Test :

Blood Test (Haemoglobin, Blood Group, Thalasaemia) Arsenic Test	Male	Female	Total
Ramakrishna Mission Seva Pratisthan (Vivekananda Institute of Medical Science)	28	46	74

Guardian Meeting :

We organised the Guardian Meeting of the Atghara Primary School to discuss on Child Health, Sanitation, Immunization, Family Health Education and their behavioural changes.

Date	Place	Male	Female	Total	Resource Persons
14.9.2005	Atghara Primary School	17	63	80	Asok Ghosh, Palash Bardhan, Alauddin Ahmed, Arati & Sarif Arun Ghosh, Nasrin Nahar, Kaushik Seal (School Teacher)

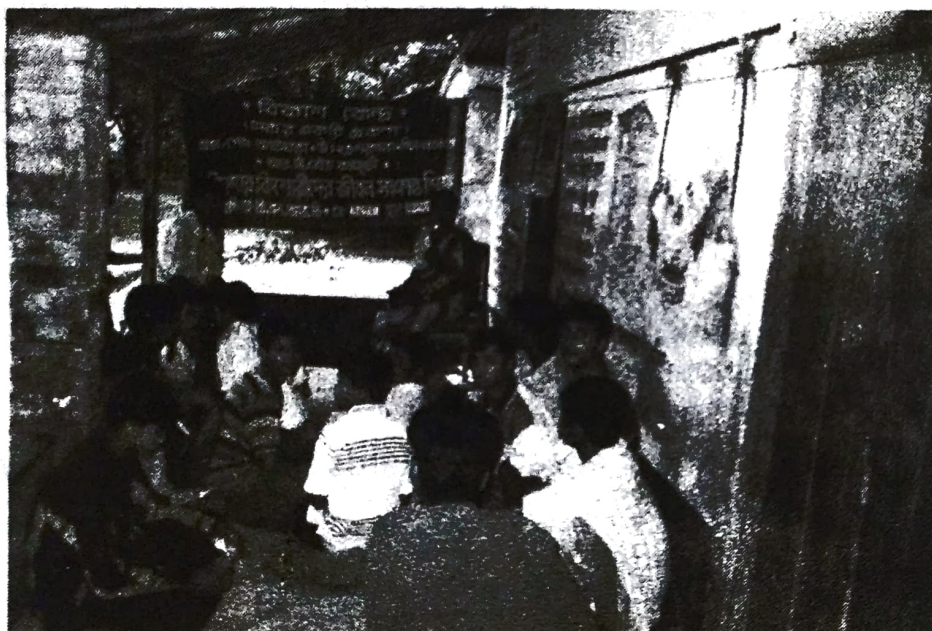
— 13.7.2005, Arati and Sarif attended the training on Family Health Awareness, organised by Rudrapur Hospital, Govt. of West Bengal.

— 09.9.2005, we have a talk with Dr. Sankar Saha, Eye Specialist, regarding how to conduct vision test for the Primary Students and Sensitization Programme for the respective teachers.

— Dr. T.D. Saha, Child and Chest Specialist, visited Vikas Kendra on 09.9.2005 and we had a long discussion with him for expecting his service for our Clinic. He agreed and rendering his services w.e.f. 13.9.2005 once a week basis. A full Health Team along with C.T. members were present there.

— Being invited by the Government Hospital Authority, Arati and Sarif attended a half day Training programme on 16.9.2005 at the Rudrapur Hospital.

Adolescent Programme



We organised the adolescent meeting at Atghara High School to discuss separately for boys and girls of Class VIII to IX on family life education, harmful effects of early marriage and different physical and mental changes etc. which is as follows.

School Health Programme Awareness Meeting (Adolescent Students)	No. of Meeting	Male	Female	Total
Atghara High School	02	24	56	80

Dental Check-up Camp

We organised the following Dental Check-up Camp at Primary Schools with the assistance of Dr.Zakir Hussain.

Date	Place	Class	Male	Female	Total	Done By
28.9.2005	Bagan Atghara F.P. School	I to IV	47	56	103	Arati, Sarif, Dr.Zakir Hussain School Teacher
23.11.2005	Atghara Nischindapur F.P.School	-do-	36	51	87	- do -
28.01.2006	Bagan Atghara F.P. School	-do-	34	34	68	- do -
31.01.2006	Nischindapur F.P. School	-do-	43	47	90	- do -
22.02.2006	Atghara F.P. School	-do-	145	87	232	- do -
28.02.2006	Atghara F.P. School	-do-	29	21	50	- do -
30.3.2006	Paschim Simla F.P. School	-do-	45	55	100	- do -
	Total :		379	351	730	

Adolescent Counseling :

We rendered our counseling to 14 adolescent (Male – 4 and Female – 10). They were on scheduled time and date. It was a need based counseling. They had various problems, e.g. falling in love in early age, alienation from the family during adolescence and drop out of women during their physical changes and so many other problem in adolescence.

Family Planning Measure (Distribution of Contraceptive Pills and advising other prevention measure) :-

During the year following measures towards family planning, were advised at Vikas Kendra :-

<u>Male</u>	<u>Female</u>	<u>Copper – T</u>	<u>Sterilization of Women</u>	<u>Total</u>
130	157	—	02	289

Operations (Sterilization) were conducted at Baduria Rural Health Centre at our instance.

Preventive medicine distributed for prevention of Chicken Pox :-

No. of Village	Male	Female	Children	Total	No. of Families Benefited
06	819	756	276	1851	354

The list of families visited monthly for making Immunization success :-

Date	Time	Place	Particulars
02.6.2005	11am – 3 pm	Atghara (in 10 Paras)	171 families
04.6.2005	11am – 2 pm	Sannia	74 families
09.7.2005	10am – 2 pm	Atghara (in 5 Paras)	97 families
07.8.2005	10-30am – 2 pm	Atghara	63 families
09.9.2005	10 am – 8-10pm	Sannia	55 families
17.10.2005	11 am – 2-30pm	Atghara (in 5 Paras)	137 families
14.11.2005	11 am – 1-30pm	- do -	63 families
25.11.2005	9-50am – 12pm	Sannia	47 families
10.12.2005	11am – 2 pm	Atghara (in 4 Paras)	53 families
11.12.2005	11am – 12-45pm	Atghara (in 3 Paras)	29 families
19.12.2005	11am – 2 pm	- do -	59 families
06.02.2006	11-30am – 2-45pm	Atghara (in 4 Paras)	40 families
07.02.2006	9am – 10 am	Atghara Baidyapara	11 families
14.02.2006	8-30am – 10am	Atghara, Baidyapara & Bagan Atghara	23 families
23.3.2006	9am – 11-30am	Atghara (in 5 Paras)	90 families
15 days		Hamlets - 52	

Fortnight survey programme observed on Family Health Care Awareness :-

18 – 30th July, 2005 : 10-00 A.M. to : At Atghara : West Bengal State Government
 1-00 P.M. : 10 Hamlets : organised a Special Fortnight Family Health Care Awareness Programme by visiting identified families, affected by AIDS and Sexual Diseases. Arati and Sarif were assigned to carry out the programme by the local Health Centre. They visited 788 families and completed the survey programme.

Group Meeting organised for Adolescent (Boys and Girls) :-

Date	Place	Male	Female	Total	Done by
15.01.2006	Ananda Kendra	04	11	15	Arati
05.02.2006	Ananda Kendra	03	11	14	Arati, Sarif & Asok
05.3.2006	Durgapur	—	08	08	Arati & Sarif
12.3.2006	Ananda Kendra	03	10	13	Arati & Sarif
25.3.2006	Atghara, Nimtala	—	09	09	Arati & Sarif

Group Meeting on Women Health Care Programme :-

Date	Place	Participants	Subject Discussed
26.10.2005	Bagan Atghara Dakshin Para	27	Early marriage and Girl / Women Trafficking.
31.10.2005	Bagan Atghara	26	Trafficking and Dowry.
03.02.2006	Bagan Atghara Uttarpara	22	First Aid and Nutrition.
11.02.2006	Atghara Nimtala	17	Sexually Transmitted Diseases.
12.02.2006	Nischindapur	15	First Aid and Clinical Facilities.
13.02.2006	Bagan Atghara Dakshin Para	10	Food and Nutrition.
19.02.2006	Uttar Simla	22	Prevention of Chicken Pox.
24.02.2006	Durgapur	18	Prevention of Chicken Pox.
26.02.2006	Paschim Simla	18	- do -
01.3.2006	Atghara Nimtala	09	- do -
06.3.2006	Sannia	33	- do -
08.3.2006	Bagan Atghara Uttarpara	14	- do -
10.3.2006	Durgapur	10	Tooth Care
13.3.2006	Bagan Atghara	10	Prevention of Chicken Pox.
15.3.2006	Paschim Simla	10	- do -
18.3.2006	Chandpur	11	Personal Hygiene
21.3.2006	Nischindapur	13	Prevention of Chicken Pox
22.3.2006	Soyidpur	10	- do -

Reproductive and Child Health (R.C.H.) Programme :-

This focused programme under health service is designed to tackle the health issue at the time of birth or even before. One area of activity centers around the expectant mothers while other concentrate on adolescent population groups. This is a programme formulated and managed by the Government of India through different nodal agencies in different states. Tagore Society for Rural Development is the body in West Bengal, who monitors the programme in an effective manner. It is heartening to note that our achievement under this programme has been laudatory. Under this programme, we covered thirteen villages (Atghara, Durgapur, Uttar Simla, Paschim Simla, Rajapur, Soyidpur, Chandpur, Hyderpur, Narayanpur, Noapara, Purba Simla, Dakshin Simla, Kalinga) under four Sub-centres (Simla, Durgapur, Rudrapur, Rajapur, Narayanpur) and three Gram Panchayats of Baduria Block. The

details of our activities under R.C.H. Programme, during the year are given below :-

Women Health Group Meetings :-

As part of R.C.H. Programme in Baduria Block, we formed 24 Women Health Groups. Every month we organised meetings with the mothers of such groups, where various health issues like Care for Expectant Mothers, Prenatal and Post-natal care, AIDS, Diarrhoea Vaccine for children, Family Planning, ill effect of early marriage, Tuberculosis, Child Trafficking etc. were discussed and Birth Cards given.

Following table shows meetings in detail, undertaken during the year. :-

Name of Sub-Centre	No.of Groups	No.of Meetings held	No.of Participants
Simla Durgapur	07	77	1133
Rudrapur	06	68	813
Rajapur	06	69	806
Narayanpur	05	56	680
Total :	24	270	3432

Group Meeting for Adolescent :-

We formed 8 Groups of Adolescents, two in each Sub-centre, one for boys and the other for girls between the age group of 13 & 19 years. Every month we organized meeting with these groups, where we discussed about the problems arising during adolescent period, aspect of social and mental disharmony, various diseases and also different problematic issues taking place during adolescence period of the said age group.

Following are the details of such Meetings organised during the year :-

Name of Sub-centre	No.of Group	No.of Meetings	Participants		
			Boys	Girls	Total
Simla Durgapur	02	22	122	144	266
Rudrapur	02	22	132	158	290
Rajapur	02	22	123	153	276
Narayanpur	02	22	115	175	290
Total :	08	88	492	630	1122

Adolescent Camps :-

Quarterly camps were organised for the adolescent boys and girls, in

which quiz competition on various subjects relating to adolescent problems like personal problem, family problem and behavioral attitude with other members of the family etc. were discussed.

Following are the details of such Camps were organised during the year :-

Name of Sub-centre	No.of Camps	Participants		
		Boys	Girls	Total
Simla Durgapur	08	99	108	207
Rajapur	08	104	91	195
Narayanpur	08	80	107	187
Rudrapur	08	86	96	182
Total :	32	369	402	771

Annual Conference on the Issues of Adolescents :-

We have organised annual conference between adolescent boys and girls of 8 adolescent groups, out of 13 villages. This conference was held on 8th January, 2006 at Vikas Kendra. The main theme, related to the subject of adolescent problem and its solution was discussed in brief in that conference. At the inception, the matters related to physical, mental and social involvement in the behavioral attitude of young boys and girls were also discussed in brief. Apart from it, arrangement of recitation, dance, caricature, plays, acting and a grand picnic were made and all these covered beautifully in that function.

Special invitees namely; Ex-head Master – Md. Abdus Samad, Gynaecologist Dr. Gita Sen, Eminent Dance Teacher Mrs. Gayatri Chatterjee, President – Seva, Chandan Mukherjee, the Project Director – Vikas Kendra, Asok Ghosh and the staff members Palash Bardhan, Alauddin Ahmed and the staff of Health Department of Vikas Kendra augmented the beauty of the ceremonial function.

101 Boys and 121 Girls in total participated in that Conference.

Blockwise Linkage Meeting :-

Two numbers of Blockwise Linkage Meeting were organised through R.C.H. Programme. The main intention for inviting those meetings were to provide total health care to all category of village people irrespective of religion and caste under 13 R.C.H: villages. All the responsible heads of

Gram Panchayat, Teachers, Pradhans, ICDS School Teachers, Club Secretary, A.N.M. and Ex-B.M.O.H., Baduria Primary Health Centre and staff of Vikas Kendra were present in that Blockwise Linkage Meeting. People of the villages have been facilitated by open discussion and clarification amongst each other, through this meeting. Total participants were 44 (Male – 27 and Female – 17).

Health Show :-

As part of R.C.H. Programme, Health Shows were organised under the 4 Sub-centres. Health Shows are also meant to spread the objectives and activities of R.C.H. Programme. During the year we organised following Health Shows :-

Name of Sub-Centre	No. of Health Shows	Children 5-10 Yrs.	Adult 18-40 Yrs.	50 Years & above	Total
Simla Durgapur	04	246	636	198	1080
Narayanpur	04	250	706	224	1180
Rudrapur	04	166	484	186	836
Rajapur	04	220	626	202	1048

Village Health Volunteers Training :-

Two numbers of 3-day duration Village Health Volunteers Training Programmes (Residential) were arranged for the participants belonging to R.C.H. Work to make them fully oriented on the objectives, responsibilities and execution of their day-to-day tasks systematically. Basic concept of this training was to keep on safe and healthy motherhood, secured child health, less mortality, timely vaccination and routine health check-up, compulsory breast feeding of the babies and children to avoid primary health hazard, awareness to pregnant women about pre as well as post-natal birth complications, keeping full safety during pregnancy period, multi-function of reproductive organ, taking own care for self health during day-to-day chores, avoid unnecessary tension and sorrow for a lovely, healthy child birth, the unavoidable reasons which hampers love and sweetness, parity in family due to distinction of sex, rendering agony, poverty and insecurity in family life, control over human emotions to enjoy illegal sex game in dark, mental and physical torture etc., awareness of detrimental result of AIDS due to free and unprotected sex relationship etc.

In a nutshell to bring the light of education against darkness of ignorance proper and true understanding to live best by living simplest life and strong protest against sex deviation between male and female child

right from the adolescent period to a grown up human being. The applicability of equal right of male and female to every sense of social welfare activities. Total participants were 27, amongst them, 16 were female and 11 were male. They all entertained good aspects of R.C.H. duties and responsibilities during the training programme and achieved good sense of education involved in R.C.H. Programme.

The dignitaries like Dr. Muktipada Basak, Dr. T.D. Saha, Dr. Amitava Chowdhury, Smt. Jaya Datta (A.N.M), Asok Ghosh, Palash Bardhan were the key organizers to bring success into the training programme.

Shishumela (Child Show) :-

A Shishumela was organised at Vikas Kendra with 5 years old children of 4 Sub-centres under R.C.H. area of the village. Their health condition and present body weight was checked by the attending child specialist. Nutritious food was also prepared and fed to the attending children and childrens' mothers. At the same time how to prepare balanced and nutritious food was also explained and advised to the attending mothers.

197 numbers of mothers along with 203 numbers of children participated in this Shishumela. Dr. Muktipada Basak of Baduria Municipality, Ms. Jaya Datta (A.N.M) of Baduria Primary Health Centre and all members of Vikas Kendra participated in this Shishumela.

A report was produced before Vikas Kendra regarding R.C.H activities carried out during the year is as under :-

● Vaccination availed	—	171
● Vaccination not availed	—	32
● Body Weight Record obtained	—	191
● Less body weight recorded	—	12
● Fever with cough and cold Case	—	84
● Skin disease	—	13
● Mal-nourished children	—	36
● Worm afflicted	—	11
● Amoebiosis	—	14

● Less appetite	—	29
● Anemia	—	08
● Gastritis	—	04
● Pussy.....	—	04
● Piles	—	01
● Diarrhoea	—	04
● Eye disease	—	03
● Heart disease	—	01
● Rickets	—	01
● Toncilitis	—	01
● Healthy Child	—	08
● Mumps	—	01
● U.T.I.	—	01

ANANDA KENDRA

The year started with 25 children and only 4 aged persons. During this period, 2 children left Ananda Kendra to their own families. We are very happy to say that Nineteen of them attend their classes at local High School. Three of them have appeared in Madhyamik Examination, secured 2nd division and one of them have appeared in Higher Secondary Examination, obtained 1st division and 4 children go to the Primary School. 4 children were freshly admitted during the year. At the end of the year 27 children and 4 aged persons were staying at Ananda Kendra.

The children are involved in day-to-day activities, like cleaning, gardening etc. The elders are engaged in dairy and duck farm job. On the cultural side, children are trained in music and dance by competent teachers.

The doctors who attend the medical clinic at Vikas Kendra, also look after the health needs of the children at Ananda Kendra on regular basis. All the inmates are under treatment by 3 doctors and under regular check up by Homoeopathy Physicians.

SHORT STAY HOME

This is an activity supported by the Central Social Welfare Board, Government of India. We started the year with 12 women and 2 children. 9 women and 1 child have been added during the year. 2 women and 1 child were discharged from the home. At the end of the year there were 19 women and 2 children in the Short Stay Home.

2 women are attending classes at local high school. 8 are being trained on tailoring. 7 women are being trained on embroidery.

The inmates of the Home are doing the day-to-day activities themselves like cleaning, cooking, washing etc. The medical needs are always looked after by the attending Doctors at Vikas Kendra. One Gynaecologist visits once in a month. We consult — *Paripurnata*, an NGO for the psychiatric treatment of the inmates when needed.

Television set has also been provided. All the members joined in an annual picnic this year.

Ex-inmates Meet is organised every year, is a very interesting day long programme.

Some important activities of Ananda Kendra and Short Stay Home were carried out during the year :-

- On 02.4.2005 all inmates have performed a short cultural programme to present them to Manab Jamin Workers.
- On 18.4.2005 four inmates have performed a cultural programme at Swastha Mela at Sayidpur.
- On 10.5.2005 Asok has taken a class on general knowledge to the Ananda Kendra inmates.
- On 12.5.2005 two guests visited at Ananda Kendra from FOSET.
- On 09.5.2005 all inmates and staff have attended a cultural programme at Vikas Kendra to celebrate 140th birthday of Rabindranath Tagore.

- On 13.5.2005 six inmates have performed a cultural programme at Swastha Mela at Sayidpur.
- On 14.5.2005 a meeting was held at Ananda Kendra in the presence of C.T. members and staff of Ananda Kendra.
- On 02.6.2005 Putul Khatun of Atghara Malpara had joined at Ananda Kendra as an inmate. A meeting was held at Malpara about child marriage and women education.
- On 10.6.2005 a meeting was held at Ananda Kendra by Dr. D.K. Basu (Veterinary Consultant), Sunita Pramanik (Ex-Superintendent - Ananda Kendra) and all inmates to discuss how to develop Animal Husbandry at Ananda Kendra.

Updated Status Report of SSH as on 31.3.2006 :-

Sl.	Name	Dt. of Admission	Age (yrs.)	Description / Status
1	Rubia Bibi	01.6.2003	24	Vocational training
2	Manju Soren	15.3.2004	15	Shelter and Security
3	Dipa Basu	01.7.2004	14+	Formal education
4	Sampa Bhattacharya	01.7.2004	35	Vocational training
5	Rabia Khatun	02.7.2004	27	-do-
6	Fatema Bibi	20.8.2004	24	Vocational training and Literacy class
7	Abul Hossain	20.8.2004	02	Child (with mother)
8	Afroja Sultana	20.8.2004	15	Formal education
9	Khodeja Gazi	22.8.2004	15	Vocational training
10	Rashida Bibi	01.11.2005	32	Shelter & Security
11	Aparna Banerjee	12.12.2005	24	Depression
12	Jayanti Dey	10.12.2004	37	Mental treatment & Vocational Trg.
13	Sonia Chakraborty	12.3.2006	17	Vocational training
14	Malati Hansda	08.8.2005	18	-do-
15	Shukla Mandal	01.3.2006	14	Shelter & Security
16	Manoara Mistri	14.3.2006	20	-do-
17	Saheli Sultana	14.3.2006	04 Mths	Child (with mother)
18	Anura Bibi	03.02.2006	34	-do-
19	Mita Saha	15.3.2006	33	Depression

Updated Status Report of Ananda Kendra as on 31.3.2006

Children :-

Sl.	Name	Dt. of Birth	Sex	Dt. of Joining
1	Sahanara Perveen	03.3.1987	F	01.7.1996
2	Jamal Hossain	02.7.1990	M	01.7.1999
3	Dipu Debnath	10.4.1992	F	01.7.1999
4	Radharani Hoq	29.6.1993	F	01.7.1999
5	Halima Khatun	15.3.1995	F	10.7.1999
6	Ujjwal Saha	20.5.1992	M	27.5.2000
7	Haimanti Kundu	01.12.1993	F	17.11.2000
8	Muzaffar Mondal	03.02.1995	M	01.7.2001
9	Susmita Mondal	30.11.1994	F	15.8.2001
10	Supriya Mallick	22.01.1993	F	15.8.2001
11	Papia Dhali	12.02.1991	F	10.3.2002
12	Jhuma Das	20.8.1995	F	07.5.2002
13	Tumpa Khatun	18.9.1993	F	07.11.2002
14	Sulata Mistry	01.01.1997	F	05.5.2003
15	Twinkle Das	13.11.1993	F	05.5.2003
16	Saraswati Das	13.4.1997	F	30.5.2003
17	Mousumi Adhikari	11.6.1993	F	15.6.2003
18	Tanuja Khatun	13.12.1996	F	25.10.2005
19	Shahjahan Ali	12.11.1994	M	01.4.2004
20	Mousumi Mondal	15.7.1999	F	16.8.2004
21	Putul Khatun	08.6.1995	F	02.5.2005
22	Tapasi Patra	03.4.1989	F	31.10.1995
23	Tumpa Ghosh	15.02.1991	F	08.6.1999
24	Babita Adhikary	19.10.1995	F	01.9.2004
25	Durga Mondal		F	11.3.2006
26	Rashida Khatun	05.10.1998	F	11.3.2006
27	Brihaspati Mondal	09.12.1996	F	11.3.2006

Aged :

Sl.	Name	Sex	Dt. of Joining
1	Mr. Manindranath Sarkar	M	01.1.2002
2	Mr. Sunil Bhattacharya	M	06.10.2004
3	Mr. Sankar Biswas	M	03.5.2005
4	Mrs. Jaba Chakraborty	M	23.6.2002

SISHU VIKAS KENDRA (Child Development Centre)

Development Goal : Creation of an environment which will enable a child to attain his / her full creative potential.

The objective of Sishu Vikas Kendra (SVK) is to impart pre-primary education to the rural children from economically disadvantaged families and to create awareness about child education and health among the parents.

We have 13 such SVKs spread over 12 villages in 2 Blocks. We are taking full care of 395 children in the age group of 3 to 6. Let us have a look on the detailed break up of it.

3 Years to 4 ½ Years			4 ½ Years to 6 Years		
Girls	Boys	Total	Girls	Boys	Total
106	93	199	92	104	196

In each SVK there are 2 Teachers and in the Central SVK the numbers are 3. The working hour of these SVK starts generally in the morning and runs for three hours and ends after nutritious food is served to the children. The teaching method as postulated by the Loreto Day School, Sealdah as followed.

Inputs include play way method consisting of pictures, rhymes, songs, dance, story-telling, painting, drawing, hand writing, creative work and clay-modeling etc. The syllabus is followed for two years in preparing children for pre-primary education. When they leave our SVK successfully, we take them for admission to the nearest local primary school for further and higher education. This year 154 children were enrolled in the local primary school. This year we had 236 working days.

Activities

We took up the work of Child Development Centres not only for the future prospect but also ensuring this entry point to attend large issues of the society. Our teachers have developed hearty relation with the local community and our centers. They arrange monthly meetings with the mothers and other programmes.

Mothers' Meetings

Monthly Mothers Meeting with the mothers of the SVK children is a very important step in running the SVKs. During the year 155 such meetings took place in our centers. Through the observance of Mothers Day our teachers communicate with the local women on health and medical care, food and nutrition, problems of gender issues, family planning, cleanliness, kitchen garden, discipline, medicinal plant, safe drinking water, child education, monthly contribution of the family for all round development of their own families. Mothers are encouraged to attend such meetings to make them understand that they belong to our parts of our SVKs. Total participants of these Mothers Meetings were 3223.

Home Visits :

Home visits have been done by our 27 teachers of 13 SVKs. The concerned teachers have made total 3945 home visits to the house of the children. The main purpose of the visits is to ensure regular attendance of the children to the school and to have personal interaction with the mothers to share their family problems, health improvement of the family members, child education, pals polio, child care, cleanliness etc.

School Visit : (Supervisory visit)

The SVK Incharge made regular visit to the SVK Centres. Sometimes demonstration were given for activating the centers properly and also for guiding and monitoring the teachers and club members for smooth running the SVKs. Total 323 numbers of visit have been made by the Incharge during this year.

Health Check up :

Quarterly health check up of the students by SVK Teachers and Incharge. We maintained all health related records according to the graphic chart. Whenever we see sub-standard height and weight we immediately put in suggestion with the concerned family.

Annual Sports :

Games and sports are important part of children. So, in an ideal

school, there is not only the course of studies but also arrangement for games and sports. It helps the student in keeping good health. So, every year we organize annual sports for our SVK student. This year annual sports took place on different dates in the month of January and February, 2006 in all SVKs. 395 students, their mothers, ex-students, villagers, SVK Committee Members also participated in the sports.

Annual Picnic :

Picnic is a delightful and enjoyable day for every every student. So, we arrange annual picnic for our SVK students every winter season. This year annual picnic held on different dates in the month of December, 2005. All the SVK students along with the Teachers participated in the picnic. Many mothers of children, committee members also joined this happy occasion. The programme was a source of fun, joy and a feeling of togetherness for the children.

Teachers' Training Programme :

Enrichment of knowledge and skills of the concerned teachers is an important requirement. All the SVK teachers meet at the Central SVK at least once in a month. During this year, 13 monthly Teachers Training were conducted. Teachers were urged to make visits the project center to discuss the teaching method, communication and preparation of teaching learning materials, submitted their monthly report and SVK accounts. Subject discussed were joyful learning of Montessori Teaching Method, Integrated Child Development Programme, Ecology and Green House Effect, Duties and Responsibilities of ideal teacher, Practice of Drawing and Painting, Motion Songs, Rhymes and Dance etc. Facilitators were Mr. Chittaranjan Chatterjee, Mr. Debdulal Samaddar, Mrs. Chandana Chakraborty, Mr. Palash Bardhan, Md. Alauddin Ahmed, Mr. Arun Chatterjee, Mrs. Tripti Biswas and Mrs. Shipra Pal, Asok Ghosh. Two days Orientation Training was imparted to Teachers. Total participants were 396.

The SVK Incharge took part in the following training programmes to improve her abilities :-

1. Training of Trainers (TOT) – 3rd Phase, imparted by Loreto Day School for 7 days.

2. International Child Development Programme (ICDP) imparted by Dr. Karl Peter Hubbertz.
3. Training of Gram Unnayan Samity imparted by Lok Kalyan Parishad.

SVK Committee Meetings :

We could conduct 52 Committee Meetings wherein 381 members participated from 12 villages. The SVK Committee consists of youth leaders, guardians, representatives elected Panchayat members and SVK Teachers.

Observation of Important Days :

Days of national importance and relevance to our life like, Independence Day, Republic Day, Nataji's Birthday, Rabindranath Tagore's Birthday and Raksha Bandhan Day were celebrated to create awareness regarding our national heritage.

Tailoring Unit :

'Poverty' is one of our enemies. So, we are trying to eradicate or better to say to mitigate the problem.

Tailoring is one of the best vocational efforts to get involved by the rural unemployed for regular income generation. This year 15 numbers of students showed their interest and have undergone the training on tailoring. Out of them, 9 women and 6 were men. Classes were held from 11-00 a.m. to 4-00 p.m., 12 days in a month. Trainees came from local area and also from the far away.

After one year, an evaluation programme was conducted by Ms. Bijaya Sengupta, Tailoring Teacher. As per our experience, most of the successful trainees become involved in their job on daily / monthly basis. Presently they are working in the local places (in and around 8 / 10 kms.) even in other states also, e.g. Mumbai, Delhi etc.

Training days : 12 days x 15 trainees x 9 months (April to December, 2005) = 180 x 9 = 1620 days.

We were informed by the trainees that there is a chance to get bank loan for this job in self employment category, provided the trainees should have proper Tailoring Course Pass Certificate. So, we are also providing the certificates to the successful trainees after completion of the full training course.

LOKASANCHAY PRAKALPA (A Project of SEVA)

- Started this Programme : 02nd April, 1989 by Late Pannalal Dasgupta
- Total Depositors (As on 31.3.2006) : 640 — Female - 425
— Male - 215
640
- Total Deposit - as on 31.3.2006 : Rs. 15,05,515.85
- Balance at the Post Office : Rs. 75,151.50
(as on 31.3.06)
- Category of Depositors : Mainly women, marginal and small farmers, Share-cropper and Landless Labour etc.
- Total Deposits for the year : Rs. 77,711.00
(2005-06)
- Cash in hand : Rs. 1,405.90

NB : When we started this project, it was very relevant to the women. Slowly total emphasis has been shifted to SHGs. So a large number of women have transferred their deposits to SHGs.

Monthwise break-up of Deposits & Withdrawals for the year 2005 -06.

Month	Year	Deposits	Withdrawals
April	2005	7,759.00	8,370.00
May	2005	14,252.00	8,260.00
June	2005	4,430.00	4,200.00
July	2005	10,450.00	2,820.00
August	2005	4,860.00	8,830.00
September	2005	8,830.00	8,000.00
October	2005	4,830.00	7,440.00
November	2005	2,270.00	6,218.00
December	2005	6,610.00	10,850.00
January	2006	7,610.00	4,430.00
February	2006	3,020.00	—
March	2006	2,790.00	9,155.00
	Total :	77,711.00	78,573.00

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.3.2006

L I A B I L I T I E S	Amount (In Rs.)	A S S E T S	Amount (In Rs.)	Amount (In Rs.)
Total deposits Upto 31.3.2005	14,27,804.85	Cash at Post Office upto 31.3.2005	75,151.00	
Add : New (1.4.2005 to 31.3.2006)	<u>77,711.00</u>	Deposits & Withdrawals at the Post Office	—	75,151.00
Donation Received		Loan given upto 31.3.2006		22,600.00
Interest Received Upto 31.3.2006		Withdrawals upto 31.3.2005	13,65,421.85	
Loan Repayment by Vikas Samabayika		Add : Withdrawals for the Year 2005-06	<u>78,573.00</u>	14,43,994.85
		Cash in Hand		1,405.90
				15,43,151.75

Date	Nature of Programme	Participants
03.4.2005	Working Committee Meeting of Vikas Samabayika	12 Working Committee members
11-13.4.05	Training programme on Disaster Preparedness at SDO Office.	Palash Bardhan
21.4.2005	Meeting with Chief Regional Manager, UBI to discuss regarding proposed model village at Panji	Palash & Alauddin
22.4.2005	Training Programme on Logical Framework Analysis(LFA)	The staff members of Vikas Kendra
-do-	Observance of 'Earth Day' (Distribution of Papa Siblings)	Staff & Villagers – 112 Nos.
23.4.2005	Ichchamati Restoration Committee Meeting at Dattaphulia	Palash
01.5.2005	Working Committee Meeting of Vikas Samabayika	12 Working Committee Members
04.5.2005	Workshop on Anti-trafficking, addressed by Md. Sabir Ahmed of 'SANLAAP'	14 Vikas Kendra Staff
10.5.2005	Training : <i>Taboo & Totem</i>	24 Staff Members
12.5.2005	Discuss on Food Processing	Speaker – Mr. Shyamal Gan of FOSET
18-19.5.05	Training on PRI & Civil Society Movement addressed by Loka Kalyan Parishad at Vikas Kendra	Palash, Alauddin, Taufique, Bapi & Chandana
27-29.5.05	Rural Literary Conference at Bagnan, Howrah	9 staff members from SEVA
31.5.2005	Interaction Meeting with the villagers of Dakshinpara	46 villagers including 14 women attended
02.6.2005	Continuation Meeting of the above	- do -
03.6.2005	Meeting on Consumers Affairs, organised by Consumers Unity & Trust Society (CUTS)	Chandan
06.6.2005	Workshop on Child & Girl Trafficking, organised by Action-Aid, Kolkata	Palash
12.6.2005	Study Circle Programme on Abdul Zabbar (Founder of a Museum at Haroah (24 Pgs.).)	Asok with 24 Vikas Kendra staff
18.6.2005	Workshop on Child & Girl Trafficking organised by Action-Aid, Kolkata	20 Key staff & Members of Vikas Kendra attended.
-do-	Working Committee Meeting of Vikas Samabayika	12 staff members attended
25.6.2005	Special Meeting on 'The Life of Late Pannalal Dasgupta & our Role, facilitated by Prof. Shakti Bhattacharya	25 staff members attended
29.6.2005	Workshop on Child & Girl Trafficking with related issues organised by 'SANLAAP'	32 staff members of Vikas Kendra attended

Date	Nature of Programme	Participants
30.6.2005 to 3.7.2005	2 nd Phase of PRI training programme organised by Loka-Kalyan Parishad at Bolpur	Palash, Alauddin, Taufique, Bapi & Chandana
03.7.2005	Ichchamati Restoration Committee organised by Vikas Kendra	42 people including River Expert & Committee members attended
10.7.2005	District NGO's Forum at Madhyamgram	Firoz
15-17.7.05	Blood Donor Motivation Camp organised by Association of Voluntary Blood Donors.	Students
22.7.2005	PRI & Gram Unnayan Samity for future initiative facilitated by Sri Ashok Sarkar of Loka-Kalyan Parishad	22 staff members attended.
23.7.2005	Blood Donor Motivation Camp organised by the a newly motivated organisation	18 Donors donated blood.
24-25.7.05	Extended Working Committee Meeting of SEVA to finalise the Road Map Session for future of Vikas Kendra	21 Working Committee members & staff attended the meeting
28.7.2005	Awareness on HIV / AIDS at Vikas Kendra, supported by Bhoruka Health Clinic & Counseling Centre, Petrapole	50 people participated
02.8.2005	Inauguration of Medicinal Plant Park at Sree Chaitanya College, Habra.	Asok was Key Speaker, where 8 members from Vikas Kendra attended.
08.8.2005	Discussion Programme on ' Women in my eyes' facilitated by Prof. Shakti Bhattacharya	27 staff members of VK attended.
15.8.2005	Observance of Independence Day by flag hoisting and discussed.	Sri Manindra Sarkar, Sr. Citizen of Ananda Kendra hoisted the National Flag, where 77 members and villagers attended.
31.8.2005	Programme on women related issues organised by ' Womens Commission '	Asok attended
01.9.2005	Working Committee meeting of Samabayika	12 members attended
4-5.9.2005	Manab Jamin, Bolpur to chart out Road Map	Asok, Sandhya, Chandan, Palash
07.9.2005	Study Circle to read out and analyse stories— <i>Pan Raksha</i> and <i>Dena Paona</i> of Rabindranath Tagore facilitated	Prof. Shakti Bhattacharya
16.9.2006	Meeting arranged at Baduria Block Office to discuss about removal of water hyacinth from local river to prevent disaster.	Palash
24.9.2005	Programme on 'Right to Food' organised by District Right to Food Organisation Committee at Vikas Kendra	43 Nos. of participants from various NGOs.
30.9.05 to 02.10.2005	Programme on Alternative Agriculture organised by Dr. Vandana Shiba at New Delhi	Asok attended

Date	Nature of Programme	Participants
3-	Programme on 'Fair Business & Adulteration of Food' organised by Central Food Laboratory	Sandhya & Sarif
4.10.2005	Special discussion programme on World Food Day.	By Palash and 57 participants including 29 women
16.10.2005	Discussion on 'Rational Use of Drugs' organised by CUTS	61 Nos. attended including villagers and quack doctors.
25.10.2005	Youth Meeting at Kumra village for preparatory work of Titumeer Fair	17 youth attended
10.11.2005	Child Labour Network meeting organised by I.H., Kolkata at SEVA Kendra, Kolkata	Palash, Alauddin & Taufiqu
14.11.2005	Apex Committee Meeting at Vikas Kendra for preparation of Titumeer Fair	23 youth leaders attended
15.11.2005	Visit of Ms. Elisabeth Kreny along with Ms. Shibani Bhattacharya discussed on future planning of Vikas kendra	All staff members of Vikas Kendra attended.
19.11.2005	SHG members of Bethany Cottage, Kerala have discussed on Role of SHG members and their potential	Chandan attended.
28.11.2005	Discussed on Tailoring & Carpentry training organised at Makaltala village for tribal women	42 tribal women attended
14.01.2006	Discussed programme on Sunderban and it's problem by Sri Tushar Kanjilal & Rural Development by Prof. Tarun Sanyal	All staff members attended
15.01.2006	Visit of a group of German friends	All staff members attended
25.01.2006	Discussed on the feed back regarding visiting group of German friends and thereafter Cultural Programme	12 SEVA workers attended at SEVA Kendra.
07.02.2006	Discussed on PSP & CFP for the year 2006-07 with Ms. Elisabeth Kreny.	Palash
16.02.2006	Discussed with Prof. Karl Peter at the SEVA Kendra at Kolkata on I.C.D.P. training.	Asok and Palash
01.3.2006	Gathering of I.C.D.S. workers at Baduria I.C.D.S. office	Palash spoke on his experience
13.3.2006 18.3.2006	Baduria Police Station called a meeting of newly formed Block Level Advisory Committee	Palash was nominated as one of the members. He shared his idea regarding bridge between police & people.

Programme on Annual Titumeer Fair-2005 at Vikas kendra

Sl.	Date & time	Venue	Participants	Subject discussed
01.	18.11.05 2 p.m	Vikas Kendra	1839 Women	Inauguration of Titumeer Fair. We have organized women rally on :- To prevent early marriage, dowry and trafficking of women & child. Speakers were : Ms. Maitrayee Chatterjee, Ms. Krishana Basu, Mr. Pranab Biswas, Ms. Taniya Das, Dr. Chanchal Gayen & Asok Ghosh. Palash conducted the meeting.
02.	18.11.05 5 p.m	-do-	Around 1000	Baul Song was presented by Barun Das Baul & his group.
03.	19.11.05 8-30 a.m	Hyderpur	48 VK & AK friends	We have visited the birth place of Sahid Titumeer to pay our homage.
04.	19.11.05 11 a.m	Vikas Kendra	56 Donors	Blood Donation Camp was organized.
05.	19.11.05 11 a.m	Krittipur	16 Villagers	Inauguration of First Aid Centre at Krittipur by Ms. Elisabeth Kreny.
06.	19.11.05 5 p.m	Vikas Kendra	350 Villagers	Cultural programme was staged by the students and SVK children.
07.	19.11.05 6 p.m	DO.	790 Villagers	Dance & Song by the AK inmates.
08.	19.11.05 7 p.m	DO.	900 Villagers	Drama by Tuition Centre's Teachers on : " Anti -superstition"
09.	20.11.05 10-30 a.m	Ananda Kendra	40 VK & AK friends	Unveiled a marble plaque in the name of Sohini and Saugata.
10.	20.11.05 11 a.m	Vikas Kendra	55 Child Labour	We have organized a get together of local child labour to share their problems & solutions by Asok & Taufiqu.
11.	20.11.05 11 a.m	DO.	12 VK Key workers + 4 IH friends	Special discussion was organized with the key workers of VK & IH to discuss the future plan & IH feedback.
12.	20.11.05 12 noon	DO.	100 farmers	Agriculture exhibition was inaugurated by Dr. M.K.Mitra.
13.	20.11.05 12-30 p.m	DO.	162 Farmers	Agriculture consumers related discussion by Dr. M.K. Mitra & two Govt. staff Mr. Ram Prasad Golder & Mr. Susanta Goldar.
14.	20.11.05 2 p.m	DO.	215 farmers	Two drama was staged by the officers of Consumers Affairs Deptt., Govt. of West Bengal.
15.	20.11.05 5 p.m	DO.	1200 Villagers	A drama was presented by the VK staff on propagation of Organic Agriculture.
16.	20.11.05 7 p.m	DO.	1500 Villagers	Baul song was presented by the local artists, student.

TRIBAL DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

For the development of about 12 tribal pockets in our project area, one of our sponsored Tribal Organisations **BOLD** got general acceptance of the Tribal Community.

The **BOLD** members often come to Vikas Kendra and practice their own songs and dance for continuing the same.

In this project report we have claimed many success but we have failures also. Our Laboratory could not function well because of lack of qualified Chemist. Our Tribal venture also could not deepen and widen again due to lack of competent staff. Bapi and Rajkumar left Vikas Kendra in September. Arema followed suit. Lucre called them elsewhere. **Indienhilfe** has also withheld their support for the purpose. All these explain our limited growth in this front. But again we have not drawn blank completely.

- Two overall monitoring meetings were held in June and August, where fifteen and sixteen members attended respectively. Again two coordination meetings were held in April and June where numbers were almost the same as above.
- Seven awareness programme on health and hygiene took place at four pockets, Dighirpara, Ruadanga, Sayedpur and Uttar Kolsur. 129 visits have been made in four pocket for preparatory activities for forming Self Help Groups. Again for interactive and trust building programme, 30 visits were made in new pocket of Ghoshpur, Magurkhali and Uttar Chatra.
- Mighty Birsa Munda is still icon of the Tribals. On 9th June, his death anniversary was observed in four pockets, total attendance was 117 Tribals.
- A friendly football match held on 30th June, between Tribal Communities on Hull Divas, organised at Uttar Chatra, eight teams have participated in that match. A discussion was organised on the importance of Hull Divas. 160 Tribals attended the same.
- Sixtythree numbers of practices were organised at the Vikas Kendra for the Tribal boys and girls. Tribal leaders met leading members of **Indienhilfe**. The leaders sought the direct assistance from them, legal niceties do not permit receiving direct support.
- We were not disheartened. Individual Tribal Leaders keep regular contacts with us. Still they are using musical instruments given by Vikas Kendra, **BOLD** President is showing interest to open the chapter again.

Hope die hard. Soon lucent leadership will emerge with lucid qualities.

Other Programmes :

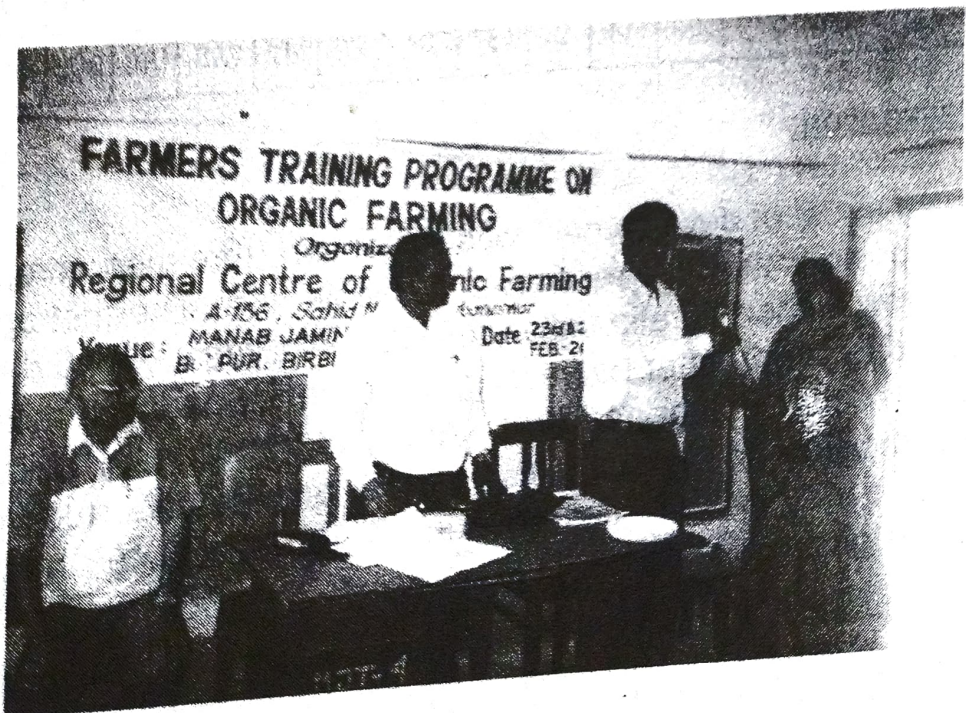
- 1) Overall Monitoring : Two programmes have been done on 31.6.05 and 30.8.05. 15/16 attended respectively.
- 2) Coordination Meeting : Two meetings held on 11.4.05 and 20.6.05. 15 / 16 attended respectively.
- 3) Awareness Programme on Health & Hygiene : 7 programmes done at 4 pockets, Dighirpara, Ruadanga, Sayedpur and Uttar Kolsur.
- 4) Village visits : 129 visits have been made in 4 pocket for preparatory and post-activities, information giving and SHG related matters.
- 5) Interactive & Trust Building visit for proposed new pockets : 30 visits have been made at Ghoshpur, Magurkhali and Uttar Chatra.
- 6) Observance of Important days : 9th June observed as Death Anniversary of Late Birsa Munda in 4 pockets. Total 117 Tribals (42+25+35+15) attended.
- 7) Friendly Football Match between Tribals on 30th June (Hull Divas) : A day long football match at Uttar Chatra was organised. 8 teams have participated. Another discussion was organised on Hull Divas on the same day. 160 Tribals attended.
- 8) Dance & Song practice : 63 practice days were organised.

Note : Bapi and Rajkumar have left Vikas Kendra in September, 2005. Only Arefa was the staff. On 19th November, 05. We had a long meeting with the 15 Tribals and Ms. Elisabeth, Ms. Shibani of Indienhilfe. There the Tribal people told that they are not interested to work with Vikas Kendra. They like to work independently. From that night, due to turmoil situation, Tribal Development Centre was stumbling and finally it became stalemate position. On 31.3.06, we have received a mail from IH, that they will not support TDC with effect from 1st April, 2006. Still Vikas Kendra is trying to keep close contact with the Tribal pockets and also working a few works like, education centre and tailoring training programme etc.

MANAB JAMIN

Manab Jamin project has now completed eight years of its service in Bolpur block of Birbhum district, West Bengal. Initially the work started in two villages, viz., Supur and Mirzapur. It was gradually extended to eight more villages, viz., Islampur, Bahadurpur, Binuria, Lohagarh, Ballavpurdanga, Rasulganj Hat and Ramchandrapur. During the year 2005-06, five more villages have been included for development. These are: Kankutia, Mohula, Monoharpur, Paruldanga and Rajatpur. The total numbers of families in the fifteen Villages are 3533. Out of these 1472 families have own lands (42%), 458 families are sharecroppers (13%) and 1603 families are land less (45%).

Category	Mirzapur	Supur	Nurpur	Ramchandrapur	Hat Rasulganj	Ballavpur-danga	Bahadurpur	Binuria	Islampur	Lohagarh	Paruldanga	Mohula	Rajatpur	Kankutia	Monoharpur
Own Land	79	71	211	33	24	16	98	82	57	177	116	107	76	196	129
Share Cropper	88	27	20	10	22	15	13	17	8	16	39	45	13	76	49
Land-Less	148	171	333	37	65	63	26	105	18	149	102	34	114	176	62
Total	315	269	564	80	111	94	137	204	83	342	257	186	203	448	240



Manab Jamin project is located in the dry zone of West Bengal. The soil is Red laterite along with Vindhya-alluvial soils at places. The annual Rainfall is 1488 mm. However, most of the rains fall between June to September (75%). The temperature fluctuates between 45°C (during mid May to mid June) and lowest 8° – 10°C (during January).

Agriculture:

The main source of income in this area is agriculture. The farmers are mostly dependent on Rainy season for cultivation. The area has a substantial number of Schedule caste and Schedule tribes. Although the project area is near the town of Bolpur, district Birbhum, however the area is under developed and has a large population of land less farmers. The constraints to get higher agricultural production are due to non-utilization of resources and we have to adopt various sustainable agricultural systems.

Category	Mirzapur	Supur	Nurpur	Ramchandrapur	Hat Rasulganj	Ballavpur-danga	Bahadurpur	Binuria	Islampur	Lohagorah	Paruldanga	Mohula	Rajatpur	Kankutia	Monoharpur
S.C	98	162	337	50	24	8	80	82	35	44	110	71	135	182	126
S.T	140	52	51	16	72	84	0	65	0	0	87	47	2	174	51
Gen	77	55	176	14	15	2	57	57	48	298	60	68	66	92	63
Total	315	259	564	80	111	94	137	204	83	342	257	186	203	448	240

Innovative work :

The main thrust of development was to convert from mono-cropping to multi-cropping with in the resources available here. The first approach was to grow a short duration of paddy (Variety: Parijat – a 90 days crop from seed to seed). After harvesting of the Parijat paddy, a mixed crop was grown after doing land preparation and sowing by utilizing the residual moisture in the soil. This year 10 farmers undertook growing of Parijat paddy in 5 villages covering an area of 0.493 hecter (the details are given in Table No. 1).

Table No. 1

Different parameters of Parijat paddy and yield of grains and straw.

Sl.	Name of farmer	Village	Area (ha)	Plant population per Sq.ft. 15 DAT	No. of Tillers/hill 30 DAT	Plant height (cm) 45 DAT	No. of Panicles / per hill	Yield	
								Straw (Kg. / ha)	Grain (Kg. / ha)
1.	Sk. Alam	Nurpur	0.067	47.3	16.8	42.6	18.2	7200	4680
2.	R. N. Ghosh	Mohula	0.013	58.5	18.6	43.2	20.2	5025	3600
3.	Asok Das	Kankutia	0.047	54.6	12.4	45.6	16.5	5243	3574
4.	Manoranjana Mukherjee	-do-	0.047	48.3	11.5	42.3	12.1	4826	3384
5.	S. Mitra	-do-	0.040	46.2	12.1	42.2	14.3	4382	3041
6.	Nitai Saha	Monoharpur	0.073	62.3	17.2	36.3	20.4	7802	5545
7.	Ganesh Murnu	-do-	0.053	68.4	19.3	41.3	20.6	6287	4500
8.	Saibesh Ch. Roy	Paruldanga	0.053	58.3	18.7	38.4	19.3	5642	4420
9.	Asit Roy	-do-	0.047	56.4	13.4	32.6	16.4	5470	3790
10.	Sahadev Paul	Islampur	0.053	60.4	18.0	36.6	20.1	6382	4740
Average yields								5825	4127

The yields of grain of Parijat paddy varied between @ 3041 kg. / Hectore to 5545 kg. / hectore. The average yield of Parijat paddy was @ 4127 kg. / Hectore. The average yield of Swarna paddy, a variety grown extensively in the area (which is a 135 – 145 days crop) is @ 4500 kg. / Hectore. Although the average yield of Parijat paddy this year was slightly lower than the average yield of Swarna paddy, the value of Parijat paddy which is a semi-fine variety @ Rs. 5.50 / kg., comes to Rs. 22700.00 / Hectore. The value of average yield of Swarna paddy @ Rs. 5/ kg. comes to Rs. 22500.00 / Hectore. Apart from the differences in value of Rs. 200.00 / Hectore in favour of Parijat paddy followed by growing a second crop, was a plus point of this programme. After the harvesting of Parijat paddy a mixed crop of Lentil and Tori (mustard) was grown in the aforesaid 10 plots. The biological yields are given in Table No. 2.

Table 2

Details of Mixed cropping done after harvesting of Parijat paddy.

Sl.	Name of farmers	Village	Yield of total Bio-mass (Kg. / ha.) Lentil + Tori Mustard
1.	Asok Das	Kankutia	11,979
2.	M. Mukherjee	Kankutia	1,5246

Sl.	Name of farmers	Village	Yield of total Bio-mass (Kg. / ha.) Lentil + Tori Mustard
1.	Asok Das	Kankutia	11,979
3.	S. Mitra	Kankutia	1,2197
4.	R. Ghosh	Mohula	8,712
5.	G. Murmu	Monoharpur	13,068
6.	Saibesh Roy	Paruldanga	13,068
7.	Sahadeb Pal	Islampur	-
8.	Nitai Saha	Monoharpur	-
9.	Sk. Alam	Nurpur	12,301
10.	Asit Roy	Paruldanga	-

From expenditure of last year and this year the adoption of Parijat followed by mixed cropping resulted in two crops in place of one paddy crop grown at present, thus increasing the productivity of land and bigger profit to farmers. This has resulted in increasing the cropping intensity by 100%.



Relay cropping:

The second approach to grow two crops where one crop is grown at present was made by growing a relay crop in the existing paddy field. The procedure is to drain out water from the paddy fields about 21 days before harvesting. Then a mixture of Lentil + Tori (mustard) or Lathyrus alone or Lathyrus + Linseed were sown in the standing paddy crop by broadcasting. The pulses seeds were treated with Rizobium bio-fertilizer

before sowing. The seeds of Relay crops germinated and grew with the help of residual moisture and residual nutrients and continued to grow after the harvesting of paddy. The yields obtained from relay crops and other details are given in Table No. 3

Table - 3

Details of Relay cropping in Amon Paddy during Rabi 2005 – 06

Sl. No.	Name of the farmer	Village	Area (in he.)	Yield of grains Kg. / ha			Total value (Rs./ha)
				Lathyrus	Linseed	Total	
1.	H. Das	Paruldanga	0.20		-		
2.	S. Roy	Paruldanga	0.20		-		
3.	A. Pal	Islampur	0.07	550kg/ha	135kg/ha-	685kg/ha	7525
4.	U. Mondal	Islampur	0.07		-		
5.	Sridhar Pal	Islampur	0.07		-		
6.	T. Mondal	Islampur	0.05		-		
7.	Sahadeb Pal	Islampur	0.07	600kg/ha	150kg/ha	750kg/ha	8250
8.	B. Garai	Islampur	0.05		238kg/ha	238kg/ha	3570
9.	Ganesh Garai	Islampur	0.07	510kg/ha	40kg/ha-	550kg/ha	5600
10.	Mukto Bag	Islampur	0.14		-		
11.	Samarjit Pal	Islampur	0.10		125kg/ha	125kg/ha	1875
12.	Ganesh Garai	Islampur	0.10	-			
13.	Dibakar Garai	Islampur	0.06	425kg/ha	-	425kg/ha	4250
14.	Malay Singh	Islampur	0.07		-		
15.	Monda Singh	Islampur	0.07		-		
16.	Tomal Mondal	Islampur	0.03		-		
17.	Ram Mardii	Chakpali	0.07		-		
18.	Babulal Mardi	Chakpali	0.03		-		
		Total	1.52ha				

The additional average production of @ 462 Kg. / Hector of Lathyrus or Tori (mustard) + Lentil or Lathyrus + Lin seed and their monetary value comes average to @ Rs.5178.00 /ha was a bonus. Thus the productivity land increases and the farmers get a bigger profit by adopting relay cropping, than what he could get from growing only paddy. This also increased the cropping intensity by 100%.

Mixed cropping

The third programme to increase productivity of land and to obtain bio-diversity a mixed crop of Tori (mustard) + Lentil were grown together after using irrigation water. This was done in 9 (nine) number of farmers field and all details are given in Table No. 4 Details of Mixed cropping during Rabi 2005 – 06

Table - 4

Sl.	Name of Farmer	Village	Area (In ha.)	Biomass (kg./ha.)	Plant Population(No.of plant/Sq.ft.)		
					Lentil	Tori (Mustard)	Total Lentil+ Tori Mustard
1.	Somlal Tudu	Chakpali	0.07	1650	4	16	20
2.	Sibu Mardii	Chakpali	0.03	3000	8	10	18
3.	S. Mardii	Chakpali	0.05	1714	6	8	14
4.	B. V. Mardii	Chakpali	0.05	1500	4	6	10
5.	Ananda Pal	Islampur	0.03	2700	6	9	15
6.	Samir Garai	Islampur	0.10	1200	10	6	16
7.	Sahadev Pal	Islampur	0.07	2062	28	8	36
8.	Ananda Pal	Islampur	0.07	1515	9	12	21
9.	Basanta Garai	Islampur	0.05	2786	10	14	24
			0.52	Average 2014kg/ha	9.44	9.89	9.67

Agro-forestry :



14 farmers from five villages have established Agroforestries in the waste or marginal lands. The total area was 1.04 ha. The total no. of fruit trees

consisting of 235 numbers of Mango trees (survival 83%), Lemon 31 numbers (100% survival) Guava 36 numbers (94% survival), Coconut 75 numbers (100% survival), Sapota 10 numbers (80% survival), Jackfruit 3 numbers (100% survival). The forest plants grown were 545. Numbers of Sonajhuri (survival 100%), Eucalyptus 16 numbers (100% survival), Gamar 10 numbers (100% survival), Kadam 1 number (100% survival), Shishu 14 Number (100%Survial), Sirish 6 Numbers (100% survival), Subabul 6 Numbers (100% survival), Minajuri 1 Number (100% survival), Bakful 3 Numbers (100% survival). Total no of trees planted were 982. Table-5 showing details of Agro-forestry Programme. :

Table 5

Sl.	Name	Village	Area	Plants grown		
				Name	No.	Survival
1.	U. G. Roy	Paruldanga	14 K	Mango	38	38
			Lemon	5	5	
			Guava	5	4	
			Coconut	12	12	
			Sonajhuri	52	52	
2.	S. Roy	Do	16K	Mango	37	35
			Lemon	5	5	
			Guava	5	5	
			Coconut	10	10	
			Sonajhuri	96	96	
3.	G. Murmu	Do	10K	Mango	25	25
			Lemon	4	4	
			Guava	4	3	
			Coconut	10	10	
			Sonajhuri	16	16	
4.	S. Roy	Do	10K	Mango	26	24
			Lemon	5	5	
			Guava	5	5	
			Coconut	7	7	
			Sonajhuri	34	34	
5.	N. Bhattacharya	Monoharpur	7.5K	Mango	12	4
			Lemon	3	3	
			Guava	3	3	
			Coconut	7	7	
6.	N. C. Sarkar	Mirzapur	8.5K	Mango	5	5
			Lemon	-	-	
			Guava	-	-	
			Coconut	2	2	
			Sonajhuri	91	91	
7.	S. Das	Kankutia	15K	Mango	15	14
			Coconut	4	4	
			Sapota	1	1	
			Sonajhuri	15	15	
			Guava	10	10	
8.	K. Biswas	Do	5K	Mango	12	9

Sl.	Name	Village	Area	Plants grown		
				Name	No.	Survival
			Coconut	5	5	
			Guava	1	1	
			Lemon	1	1	
			Sapota	1	0	
			Sonajhuri	12	12	
9.	M. Das	Mohula	23K	Mango	18	18
			Coconut	4	4	
			Sapota	1	1	
			Lemon	1	1	
			Guava	2	2	
			Sonajuri	114	114	
10.	B. Das	Do	10K	Mango	6	6
			Coconut	3	2	
			Sapota	2	2	
			Lemon	2	2	
			Guava	2	2	
			Jackfruit	3	3	
			Sonajuri	58	58	
			Sirish	11	11	
			Shishu	3	3	
			Bakful	3	3	
			Minajhuri	1	1	
11.	J. Tapadar	Mohula	11K	Mango	11	11
			Coconut	5	5	
			Sapota	2	1	
			Lemon	2	2	
			Guava	3	7	
			Sonajuri	53	53	
			Sirish	3	3	
			Shishu	3	3	
			Subabul	3	3	
12	Sristidhar Das	Mohula	10 K	Mango	12	11
			Coconut	2	2	
			Sapota	2	1	
			Lemon	1	1	
			Guava	3	3	
			Sonajuri	53	53	
			Sirish	3	3	
			Shishu	3	3	
			Subabul	3	3	
13.	R. Ghosh	Do	6K	Mango	7	6
			Coconut	2	2	
			Sapota	1	1	
			Lemon	1	1	
			Guava	1	1	
			Sonajuri	4	4	
14.	G. C. Ghosh	Do	10K	Mango	11	10
			Coconut	2	2	
			Lemon	1	1	
			Guava	2	2	

Bio-fertilizer :

During the Kharif 2005 it was given to 24 farmers from Kankutia and Mohula villages. Results obtained from 15 farmers. The variety grown was 'Swarna' which is grown extensively in the area. The average yield of Swarna paddy in the project area is 4500 Kg./ha. The yield obtained from fields where bio-fertilizers (Azospirillum & PSB) were used has been given in Table 6. The highest yield obtained in this plot was @ 6300 Kg./ha. The avg. yield from the 15 plots was 4958 Kg./ha. Therefore, by using bio-fertilizers the additional yield of paddy $(4958-4500)=458$ Kg/ha was obtained. The additional yield obtained was due to use use of Bio-fertilizers in 'Swarna' paddy.



Table - 6

Sl.	Name of farmer	Village	Area (ha)	Variety	Paddy during Kharif 2005 - 06	
					Yield of grains Kg. / plot	Yield of grains @ Kg. / ha
1.	Md. Ilias	Kankutia	10K	Swarna	300	4500
2.	A. Das	Do	30K	Do	540	2700
3.	N. Mukherjee	Do	20K	Do	590	4325
4.	N. Das	Do	30K	Do	720	3600
5.	M. Mukherjee	Do	90K	Do	2400	4000
6.	A. Majid	Do	10K	Do	330	4950
7.	A. K. Das	Do	10K	Do	300	4500
8.	M. R. Mukherjee	Do	20K	Do	600	4500
9.	N. D. Tapadar	Mohula	10K	Do	398	5970

Sl.	Name of farmer	Village	Area (ha)	Variety	Paddy during Kharif 2005 - 06	
					Yield of grains Kg. / plot	Yield of grains @ Kg. / ha
10	U. Birbanshi	Do	10K	Do	412	6180
11	R. N. Patra	Do	3K	Do	124	6200
12	P. Das	Do	5K	Do	194	5820
13	M. Dhali	Do	6K	Do	204	5000
14	S. P. Patra	Do	8K	Do	316	5825
15	D. Paul	Do	20K	Do	840	6300
				Total :	4958	74370

On going programmes :

Check-dams

There were four numbers of check-dams constructed in the drainage channels, three numbers in Nurpur and one at Lohagarh. Total area covered at Nurpur was 35 acres. Total area covered at Lohagarh was 7 acrs. The crops grown were Mustard, Lentil, Wheat and Potatos. These crops resulted in additional production and increased productivity of land which otherwise was not possible.

Crop rotation : Crop rotation or introduction of new crops (as a second crop following paddy) was to make farmers to grow Wheat, Mustard, Lentil and Gram in Rabi season. The details of crop rotation and introduction of new crops are given in Table No. 7

Table - 7

Sl.	No. of farmers	Name of crops	Qnty. of seeds (Kg.) used	Total area (ha)	Avg. yield (Kg. / ha)
1.	165	Mustard (B 9 + Tori)	235	30.40	1239
2.	79	Lentil	262	5.94	395
3.	29	Gram	120	0.80	1170
4.	208	Wheat	1420	11.18	1860
		Total	2037	48.59	

In all an area of 48.59 hector was covered by growing crops in rotation to paddy in Rabi season. The total quantity of Wheat distributed was 1420 kg. and the area covered was 11.18 hector. The total quantity of Mustard (Tori + Yellow Sarson) was 235 kg. and the area covered was 30.40 hector. The total quantity of Lentil given was 262 kg. and the area covered was 5.94 hector. The total quantity of Gram used was 120 Kg. and the area covered was 0.80 hector. It may be noted that the yield of lentil is decreasing with time. The pH of the soil would be tested and it is presumed that liming may be an answer to this problem though this has to be found out.

Traditional Paddy

It is well known that at present traditional varieties are not grown except in few pockets. The predominant HY V swarna is grown extensively in the area. Due to degradation of soil and poor control of insects pests, the average yield of swarna paddy is declining fast. At the same time, increase in the cost of cultivation of swarna paddy, mainly due to increased quantity of fertilizers and pesticides required to keep the yield at the present level. Farmers at present feel there is need to change the swarna by a suitable variety for the area. The adoption of traditional varieties of paddy along with the introduction of organic farming is the only answer to the problem. During the year under report six farmers from three villages (Kankutia-3, Monoharpur-1, and Mirzapur- 2) took thirty-five Kg. of traditional paddy seeds from the MJ project under seed exchanges programme. After harvest of the paddy they returned to MJ project the paddy seed taken for cultivation earlier. There is need to procure various varieties of traditional paddy seeds in large scale by the MJ project to encourage the farmers to grow traditional paddy in organic farming in large scale as it is environmentally sustainable.

Kitchen Garden :

This is a very popular programme adopted by the women in the villages of Manab Jamin project. They have grown vegetables in their homestead land, 3 times a year. Seeds were supplied to them in each season at a nominal payment of Rupee 1/- per head per season. They have used only organic manure and in some cases homemade pesticides mostly of Neem origin used for controlling insectpests. The productions of vegetables have enriched their diet due to consumption of a part of it, in their daily meals. In some cases, they have earned pocket money by selling a part of the produce. This year we have given training to 300 women thrice before each season. They have grown vegetables in about 300 kitchen gardens during the year.

Greening India Programme :

This programme is funded by the Japanese Business Community and locally monitored by the Tagore Society for Rural Development. The objective of this programme is improving awareness among the villagers on the need for plantation of trees. The saplings grown by the project are supplied to farmers to grow these in own land. This year we have distributed 1383 numbers of fruit trees and 12631 social forestry trees under the programme.

Water purification:

Bleaching powder with Lime and Potassium permanganate were used for purification of water in wells, done before and after the Rainy season.

These were done at Bahadurpur, Islampur, Lohagarh, Rajatpur, Rasulganj Hat, Nurpur and Ballavpur danga. There were mild attack of enteric diseases at Bahadurpur and Islampur and by the application of the aforesaid materials it was possible to combat the diseases there.

Cultural Support Programmes :

A cultural group has been formed by the Tribal members of Staffs of Manab Jamin project at Mirzapur, alongwith the participation of some Tribals. They are performing shows in villages on ceremonial occasions. The inputs given from Manab Jamin project is apart from encouraging the group to be formed and perform are "Dhamsa and Mada" two popular musical instruments of tribals.

Health Awareness Programmes :

Ten awareness programmes on Sanitation, Health and Hygiene have been organized in the ten villages of Manab Jamin project during the year under Report. Dr. S. B. Chettri, a medical degree holder gave the awareness lectures to the women of villages. This was found very effective as this awareness programmes resulted in improvement in their personal and household sanitation and also resulted in prevention of several avoidable diseases.

Tribal Festivals:



A Tribal Festival was organized on the 23rd January at the Mirzapur Football ground where 1000 persons participated. Most of them were Tribal, some non-Tribals also participated. Sports, Singing, Dancing and Archery competition were organized for the tribals. Prizes were given to

the winners. Apart from the Tribal, The Village Panchayet members and Other Guests from Educational Institution and NGO's etc. were also present. This has fulfilled objectives of reviving ancient songs and dances, which were getting extinct. This has also cemented bondage between Tribal and Non-tribal and especially between the Tribal and Manab Jamin staff.

Medicinal Plants:

Medicinal plants were planted in the Medicinal Garden at the Manab Jamin campus at the Mirzapur. The Medicinal Plants planted this year in the Medicinal Garden at Manab Jamin campus were "Bhrigaraj, Ayapan, Aswagandha, Muskdana, Boch, Nayantara, Boira, Amloki" etc. from the aforesaid Medicinal Garden the following plants were given to 84 women in the villages and the total number of plants distributed was 400 numbers. The medicinal plants distributed were "Bramhi, Pudina-, Aloe Vera, Mahavringaraj, Ayapan" etc. Trainings were given to them by an Ayurvedic doctor for using the Medicinal Plants as First Aid and as well as homemade remedies for several illnesses.

International Days observed

International Women's Day:

On the March 8th, 2006 International Women's Day was observed at the village Rasulganj Hat. 200 women participated on the occasion. The lectures on the Rights and Duties of the Women by Mrs. Elisabeth Roshan from UK, Dr. S. B. Chettri, Ms. Arati Kundu and Mrs. Pratima Mittra. Miss. Jayasree Hati, a lawyer practicing in the Bolpur court on the Legal protections the women have at present in our country, all were appreciated.

World Forest Day :

On the March 21st, 2006 The World Forest Day was observed by the Manab Jamin project at Binuria. About 214 number of farmers participated in the program. The main theme was - the denudation of forest and the need to have atleast 1/3 of the land surface to be covered by the forest to make the environment sustainable. The depletion of forest has resulted in the increase of Carbone-di-oxide in the air and the resultant increases in the temperature commonly known as Global Warming. The after effect of Global Warming are noticeable in the polar regions where ice-coverage are dissolving and the consequent rise in the sea water level and submergence of coastal lands etc. These also have effect on the climate. The disaster due to the Global Warming could

also result in farfetched consequences. Prof. Shibani Chowdhury of Visva-Bharati, Mr. Ananda Pal, Forest Officer, Bolpur Range and Manab Jamin Project Incharge spoke on the occasion.

World Water Day :

On the 22nd March 2006, World Water Day was celebrated at the Rasulganj Hat village. On that occasion 219 numbers of participants were there. The depletion of underground water at a faster rate and the possibility of non-availability of underground water within a decade's time were emphasized in the meeting. The need to conserve water in the cities and the towns by rainwater harvesting on the roofs and subsequent use of such water by human beings was emphasized. The need for water harvesting in agriculture lands was also discussed. Prof. Shibani Chowdhury of Visva-Bharati, Prof. Sundar Gopal Biswas of Visva-Bharati and, Mr Ram Krishna Bhadra local teacher and Manab Jamin project Incharge participated as Speakers.

World Earth Day :

The World Earth Day was observed on the April 22nd, 2005 at the Manab Jamin campus, Mirzapur. 120 participants attended the programme. The day was observed to Preserve the Earth from Erosion, Pollution and other Destructive Phenomenon found in the world today. Total about 200 people participated in the programme. The need for letting the nature play its own role in Preserving the Ecology, Preventing extinction of Flora and Fauna from the Earth etc. was emphasized. Prof. Malay Mukhopadhyay of Visva-Bharati, Sri Piyush Mukherjee, Ex-Principal of Siksha Satra, Visva-Bharati, Dr. Sumitra Khan of BITM, Prof. Shibani Chowdhury and Sri Asok Ghosh of SEVA graced the occasion.

World Environment Day :

These Day was observed on the June 5th, 2005 at Binuria. Here about 150 numbers participated. The world environment now at the peril of destruction due to its pollution, Global Warming, denudation of forest etc. These have to be reversed and necessary steps for reversing the present trend was discussed in details. This involves aforestation, converting the coal-based industries to other renewable energies to run them etc. An exhibition was arranged on this occasion by Manab Jamin project. Prof. Malay Muhopadhyay of Visva-Bharati, Prof. Shibani Chowdhury of Visva-Bharati and Mrs. Shyamali Khastagir were present on the occasion.

World Health Day :

World Health Day was observed on the 7th April, 2005 when several senior citizens were felicitated by visiting their homes in 10 villages by the Manab Jamin's staff. They presented a Rose along with some fruits and wished them a peaceful, healthy and long life. This has overwhelmed the old people of our project area.

ECO-groups :



At present there are 21 numbers of ECO-groups consisting of boys and girls of age group of 12-20 from Classes VI to XII (A few B.A. students are also participating) in ten villages. Total participants are 550 numbers. The distribution between boys and girls are 57.5% boys and 42.5% girls. The caste-wise distribution are 46% Scheduled Caste, 4% Scheduled Tribe, 6% Other Backward Classes and 46% from other Castes. The ECO groups have workshops on different environmental studies including on trees, animals, birds, insects and agricultural crops etc. They had 12 of workshops during the year under Report. In exhibition they had displayed contents of different materials developed during the workshops they have undergone. These exhibitions were arranged on the occasion of World Earth Day, World Environment Day and World Water Day. The members of the ECO Group had also done some social work like; village cleaning, collection of used plastic bags scattered in the villages. They have also stopped the present practice of using cemented platform around the tubewells for washing cloths, utensils and bathing. They have also conducted several surveys in the villages and

also by visiting the houses of elderly people to find out the following :-

- a) What were the things available 30 years ago are extinct now ?
- b) What are the things available now were not available 30 years ago ? etc.

Education Support Programme :

This is a popular programme under which text books are given to meritorious and economically weaker students. During the period, according to report, 97 students were given text books and the distribution was made among 51 boys and 46 girls. Caste-wise distribution was conducted for the students of Scheduled Tribe 12, Scheduled Caste 43, OBC 12 and General 42 numbers. Class-wise distribution are as follows :-

1 from class V, 14 from class VI, 27 from class VII, 30 from class VIII, 25 from class IX & none from class X. No. of schools covered are 22 in numbers. Under this programme Exercise Books were also distributed to meritorious and economically weaker students who did not get text books under this programme. In all, 92 students, out of which are 45 boys and 47 girls received exercise books. The distribution made, according to caste, were - Scheduled Caste 41, Scheduled Tribe 7, OBC 1 and General 43. The distribution according to Class - V 6 nos., VI 4 nos., Class VII 14 nos., Class VIII 31 nos., Class IX 20 nos. and Class X 17 nos. No. of schools covered are 18.

Manab Jamin Shishu Kendra :

Manab Jamin Shishu Kendra started during 1998 at Supur. After that, during 1999, one M.J.S.K. started in Mirzapur, during 2000, one started in Nurpur, During 2001, at Binuria, during 2002 at Bahadurpur, during 2003, at Lohagarh and in 2004, Hat Rasulganj and Islampur. Mainly students from Scheduled Caste, Scheduled Tribe and Economically weaker families were given pre-primary education. The idea was through such education programme children from the aforesaid families are brought to the main stream of education. Under this system of education, varieties of teaching aids are used, such as Cards and Charts, different kinds of figures, numerical stories which are illustrated by pictures, dances, music, story telling, rhymes and nature studies. In every 2 months the heights and weights of all students are checked and recorded. In every 6 months a qualified doctor checks them mainly on health and malnutrition. Everyday they are given sprouted grams and nuts with sugarcane jaggery. Before they leave for home, everyday they are served with different kinds of food for their basic nutrition. In every two months,

Mother's Meetings are organized. At least 8 to 10 home visits are made in every month by each teachers in the student's home. In every school once at 3 months interval the local school committee meetings are held, where different aspects of development of the schools and the problems are discussed and their solution are taken care of. After completing education from MJSK during the year, under the report, 110 nos. of children have been admitted in primary schools. Once in a year, children Sports and Picnic are arranged, where in children from one school get the opportunity to meet children from other schools (MJSK). In the same way parents attending the same also have the opportunity to enlarge their circle of relationship with other parents of MJSK children. In addition, other grown up children from each MJSK School organize cultural programme at least once a year. The parents of the children of MJSK have formed SHG's. At present in 8 MJSK Schools total number of children are 244. Their distribution according to school is as under (sex wise and caste wise) :-

Name of the MJSK	Boys	Girls	Total
Supur MJSK	19	21	40
Mirzapur MJSK	20	10	30
Nurpur MJSK	15	15	30
Binuria MJSK	09	17	26
Bahadurpur MJSK	14	14	28
Lohagorah MJSK	13	17	30
Hat Rasulganj MJSK	13	17	30
Islampur MJSK	16	14	30
Total	119	125	244

Name of the MJSK	S.C	S.T	OBC	Minority	General	Total
Supur MJSK	31	03	02	0	4	40
Mirzapur MJSK	06	17	0	0	07	30
Nurpur MJSK	21	0	0	06	03	30
Binuria MJSK	14	06	01	0	05	26
Bahadurpur MJSK	21	0	01	0	06	28
Lohagorh MJSK	05	0	0	25	0	30
Hat Rasulganj MJSK	08	15	0	07	0	30
Islampur MJSK	15	06	01	0	08	30
Total	121	47	05	38	33	244

Organic Bazaar :

A programme on Organic Bazaar has been started by IIRD grant in a small way. This programme has started from October, 2005. The mechanism is to collect organically produced vegetables produced by farmers and from women's Kitchen Gardens. In this case we collect these vegetables from the villages of Islampur and Bahadurpur and transported them to various points at Bolpur and Shantiniketan at our own cost once a week and sold to the consumers directly. The prices obtained from consumers are entirely passed on to the producers. The benefits for the consumers are, they get fresh and organically produced vegetables directly from the producers. The incentives for the producers are, they get a higher price than that is prevailing at the local market. Last year, under the report of the Organic Bazaar Programme, we have served for 73 nos. of producers as well as 114 nos. of consumers and provided entire benefit. The daily sale was made Rs. 750.00 on an average and the vegetables sold 101 kg./day.

SHGs :

This is a popular programme among the village women where we have formed 53 nos. of SHGs. The contributions made by the members of SHGs are regularly deposited in a Scheduled Bank and every member of the SHGs have an account with them. The members of SHGs elect the office bearers i.e. Leader and Asst. Leader. The total numbers of members in the aforesaid number of SHGs are ...563. The total amount of loan disbursed during the year under report was Rs. ...706,200.00. The SHG women were given Kitchen Garden seeds, Medicinal plants etc. 19 Nos. of SHG members were given training on tailouring, so that they could earn their livelihood out of it. A few other economic activities also undertaken by the SHG members.

Direct seeding of Paddy :

This is a new programme, which Manab Jamin is going to introduce in the project area. This involves sowing of sprouted paddy seeds directly on a puddle land to replace the costly conventional transplanting. A sowing machine have been obtained from Thailand via ICRISAT, Hyderabad and Rice Research Station, Govt. of W.B., Chinchura, Hoogly, for this purpose. This machine ensures proper seed-rate, proper spacing between the rows and can cover a larger area in a minimum time. The line sowing of sprouted seeds enables the farmer's to do weeding between the two rows easily and cheaply. This machine would be tested at 5 places

at the project area during Kharif 2006 and comparative study would be made on the cost benefit ratio with the transplanted paddy.



Training undertaken during the year

Faculties	Date	Venue	Conducted by	Subject
- Ms. Bharati Das - Ms. Nibedita Majumdar	20.4.05 to 23.4.05 (4 days)	Swanirbhar Andharmanik	D.R.C.S.C	Ecology & Natural Resource Education
- Sri Srikanta Mandal - Sri Debashis Mukherjee - Sri Chanchal Pal - Ms. Shibani Majumdar	24.5.05 & 25.5.05 (2 days)	R.H.D.C., Malda	Lok-Kalyan Parishad	Local Selfgocemance
- Sri Srikanta Mandal - Sri Debashis Mukherjee - Sri Chanchal Pal - Ms. Shibani Majumdar	30.6.05 to 03.7.05 (4 days)	Bolpur	- do -	- do -
- Sri Debashis Mukherjee - Sri Chanchal Pal - Ms. Shibani Majumdar	12.10.05 to 15,10.05 (4 days)	Aurangabad	I I R D	Organic & Agriculture Local Marketing
- Sri Srikanta Mandal	17.10.05 to 26.10.05 (10 days)	Aurangabad	I I R D	Service Provider
- Ms. Supriya Mandal - Sri Debashis Mukherjee	27.02.06 to 04.3.06 (6 days)	Seva Kendra, Kolkata		I.C.D.P.

Concluding part

The most remarkable event of this year was the Women's Day observed during the Annual Titumir Fair. We had planned for an assembly of about 800 - 1000 women whereas the actual turn out was a little over 2000. We were swept off our feet. The women came in their best dress with confident strides. Some carried their suckling babies, others came in young giggling groups. The meeting was addressed by Smt. Moitreyi Chatterjee and Smt. Krishna Basu as the lead speakers. Both the ladies are well known in their respective field of propagation of women empowerment. The listeners lapped up every word the speakers uttered. Other speakers were Ms. Tania Das & teachers from Loretto Day School. The 3-day long Titumir Fair was one of the most celebrated event in the life of Vikas Kendra.

We have all along felt that SEVA is now in a position to spread its stories of success and failures to a public in general and like minded institutes in particular. We have naturally picked up a lot of new connections and built up new friendship with organisations and individuals. Many of these new friendships are opening up newer possibilities and charting newer courses of journey.

Now, let us look within ourselves rather closely. Everyday we are bombard by the media both print and electronic that Brazil, Russia, India and China (BRIC) are the countries where there will be growth oriented fast actions during the next fifty years. So the rest of the world is queuing up to exploit the situation. Can we imagine the amount of resources that will be needed for these four countries, if they have to reach the standard of living (or wasting) as practiced by the citizens of USA or the Scandinavian countries ? A very conservative estimate will indicate we will need the natural resources of two more planets of earth's size to satisfy the need.

So, how do we change the world ? Certainly not by hiding in the woods, wearing a hair shirt or buying indulgences in the form of ' Save to Earth ' bumper sticker. We have to do it by articulating a vision for the future and pursuing it with all the ingenuity, humanity can muster. Being green today calls for a wholehearted commitment of upgrading and redesigning civilization.

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- * Central Social Welfare Board, New Delhi
- * Coconut Development Board, Kolkata
- * National Dairy Research Institute, Kalyani
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- * Agriculture Department
- * Agriculture Marketing Department
- * Animal Husbandry Department
- * Directorate of Food Processing Industries & Horticulture
- * Directorate of Social Welfare
- * Health & Family Welfare Department
- * Ichhamati Co-operative Milk Producers' Union Ltd., Barasat

- * Office of the District Magistrate, North 24 Parganas
- * Panchayat & Rural Development Department
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- * Regional Research Station, Gayeshpur
- * West Bengal Pollution Control Board, Kolkata
- * Consumers Affairs Department
- * West Bengal Commission for Women

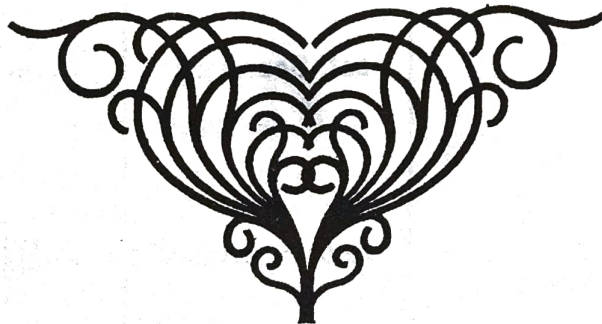
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196. Ms. Sumitra Ray (Press)
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198. Mr. Sunil Bhattacharya
199. Ms. Sunita Ray (Press)
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10. Ms. Chandana De
11. Sri Chandan Soren
12. Sri Debashis Mukherjee
13. Ms. Elisabeth Rousham
14. Sri Gopal Chandra De
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19. Helen
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21. Ms. Jayashree Hati
22. Mr. J. R. Atley
23. Mr. K.L. Khadade
24. Sri Malay Mukhoapdhyay
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26. Sri Manoj Roy
27. Sri Mostalal Tudu
28. Md. Tasin
29. Ms. Monika
30. Ms Makino
31. Ms Midori Onda
32. Sri Misrilal Prasad Yadav
33. Sri Nanda Kisku
34. Sri Narendranath Das
35. Sri Naresh Das
36. Sri Nabi Pujhar
37. Sri Panchanan Prasad Yadav
38. Sri P. Majumdar
39. Sri Piyush Mukhopadhyay
40. Sri Pradip Gagai
41. Sri Pranab Chatterjee
42. Sri Prasanta Ghosh
43. Sri Prasanta Nayek
44. Sri Purnashayak Bhattacharya
45. Ms. Rajlakshmi Biswas
46. Sri Ranjit Bhattacharya
47. Sri Ranjit Roy Chowdhury
48. Ms. Rina Saha
49. Ms. Rituparna Dwivedi
50. Dr. S.B. Chhetri
51. Ms. Shibani Bhattacharya
52. Prof. Shibani Chowdhury
53. Ms. Shyamali Khastogir
54. Sri Somai Mardi
55. Sri Sourav Mandal
56. Ms. Suchhanda Mandal
57. Ms. Sumitra Khan
58. Sri Sundar Gopal Biswas
59. Ms. Supriya Ghoshal
60. Sri Tarit Roy Chowdhury
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