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2025-2026



ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL & HUMAN ADVANCEMENT

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VISION

"Uphold Human Dignity based on Equality, Justice, Hope, Peace and Promote Self-reliance"

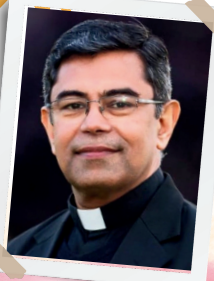
MISSION

"ASHA aims to promote integrated and inclusive sustainable development of communities with specific focus on Children, Youth and Women".

DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES

- Grassroots governance is transparent and accountable for the development of people.
- Ensure social justice and culture of peace by promoting human right education.
- Enable and migrant population to improve their living and working conditions and protect themselves from vulnerabilities.
- Marginalized communities have access to rights, resources and opportunities for their empowerment.
- Ensure the rights to education of poor and marginalized children are met through formal and non-formal education.
- Strengthen structure, policies, programs and capacities for organizational sustainability.

FOREWORD BY THE PROVINCIAL



Fr. Abraham Kochupurakal CSC
Provincial Superior, NE India

It gives me great pleasure to foreword the Annual Report of the Association for Social and Human Advancement (ASHA) for the year 2025–2026. This report reflects the dedicated efforts of the ASHA team in responding to the needs of marginalized communities across Tripura through well-planned, people-centered, and sustainable development initiatives.

Despite limited resources, ASHA has shown commendable stewardship by adopting a blended resource approach—drawing on its own organizational capacity, community participation, and the generous support of sponsors and partner organizations. This has enabled the organization to continue its development services while focusing on priority sectors and ensuring meaningful outcomes.

The report highlights interventions that have touched the lives of many families. Women's livelihood initiatives, such as tailoring machine distribution and the tribal handloom program, have strengthened economic self-reliance and upheld the dignity of indigenous women. The career guidance program has encouraged students to pursue higher aspirations, while the solar technician training under the DDU-GKY initiative has equipped rural youth with practical skills for employment in the renewable energy sector.Equally significant are programs that promote leadership, education, and community resilience. The teachers' training, the GCI sheet distribution, Field monitoring and evaluation in collaboration with MCKS reflect ASHA's holistic vision of development—integrating livelihood promotion, education, leadership formation, skill development, and community empowerment. The dedication of the staff, volunteers, collaborators, and beneficiaries deserves sincere appreciation.

On behalf of the Holy Cross Northeast India Province, I express my gratitude to all funding partners, collaborators, well-wishers, and local communities for their generous support and trust. I wholeheartedly commend the timely and impactful work of Fr Robert Mathias CSC, Director of ASHA.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Fr. Benny Kavumkattayil CSC

Time and tide wait for no one! So also, we move on, the activities and plans go on day after day, months after months and culminating to year after year introspection, evaluation and keeping the hope alive for a better tomorrow. The Association for Social and Human advancement, this year was about turning hope into action. With the support of our benefactors and friends, we reached out to more individuals, strengthened communities, and upheld the vision and mission of ASHA.

The Association for Social and Human Advancement remains committed to building more inclusive and compassionate society. The annual report reflects one simple truth that when we join hands and serve together, we grow together. The catalytic impact of ASHA moves forward because of very many good people we have in our team. Thank you to our strong leadership team, volunteers, donors, and partners for making this year of service meaningful and impactful.

ASHA actively involved this year in its outreach program with the help of the state government and other volunteer organizations especially in skill training and capacity building activities. It is upright to mention that ASHA continues to serve the marginalized and rural sector with its economic sustainability programs and community development efforts through self-help groups, advocacy and awareness programs. As the saying goes 'human wants are unlimited' but human needs are limited and are essential. So, in a world of greed and cravings, social service societies should continue to uphold human dignity, compassion and kindness above human pride, arrogance and self-centeredness.

Every social service organization is passionate about making a difference in the life of individuals and the community. The organization is energized and vitalized by committed individuals and generous donors. To all the dreams and aspirations, we join our hearts and hands, together we shall advance, together we can make a difference! Long live the spirit of human compassion and courage!

FROM THE DIRECTOR'S DESK



Fr.Robert Mathias CSC

Dear Friends,

It gives me great joy to present the Annual Report of ASHA for the financial year 2025–2026. This year has been one of transition and meaningful progress. I was entrusted with the responsibility of serving as Executive Director from 1 April 2025, and I remain grateful for the opportunity to continue ASHA's mission of service and social development. As the saying goes, "The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others," and this spirit continues to guide me and my team. During the year, ASHA focused on strengthening its institutional capacity by renewing and upgrading the certifications and registrations necessary for its functioning as an NGO, while continuing to invest in initiatives that directly impact the lives of the communities we serve.

A major highlight of the year was our partnership with New Directions Educational Society, Hyderabad, through which 140 young people received Solar Technician training on our campus. I am happy to share that all of them successfully completed the programme and secured placements, opening new pathways to dignified employment and a brighter future. Our work with Self-Help Group women in Ompi, Twidu, Takarjala, and Teliamura RD Blocks also continued with renewed energy. Through livelihood initiatives such as sesame seed extraction units supported by MCKS, Bangalore, and tailoring machines supported by Holy Cross Educational Foundation, Agartala, ASHA assisted women's federations in strengthening their skills, confidence, and family income.

Looking ahead, we are planning, for the first time, to implement a project under MoRD through TRLM, Government of Tripura, to train youngsters in hospitality services. As our youth are in demand in other parts of India, we hope to train four units of students and support their placement across the country. Finally, I sincerely thank the members of the Governing Body and AGBM, our staff, partners, and all the well-wishers of ASHA for their support and encouragement. Together, we continue to move forward with hope, committed to building communities rooted in dignity, opportunity, and empowerment.

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INTRODUCTION

The Association for Social and Human Advancement (ASHA), the social service wing of the Society of the Fathers of Holy Cross, continues its committed mission of promoting inclusive and sustainable development across North East India. Rooted in a legacy of service since 1937 and formally established in 1999, and registered as a Social Service Society (Regd. No. 3282/99). ASHA has been actively working among marginalized and underserved communities, particularly in Tripura, through a holistic and community-driven approach.



During the year 2025–2026, ASHA extended its outreach to over 25+ villages, impacting the lives of 2,000+ beneficiaries through its diverse development initiatives. The organization strengthened more than 100 Self-Help Groups (SHGs), promoting financial inclusion, collective decision-making, and grassroots leadership.

ASHA's key interventions focus on non-formal education, vocational training, and livelihood enhancement. Skill development programs in tailoring, organic farming, and basic computer education enabled hundreds of women and youth to achieve greater self-reliance and income generation. Leadership training and capacity-building initiatives further empowered community members to actively participate in local governance and social development.

Promoting gender equality and social justice remains central to ASHA's mission. Through awareness programs, legal literacy sessions, and confidence-building workshops, the organization supported women's empowerment across multiple communities, encouraging active participation in decision-making and fostering a more inclusive society.



In response to emerging needs, ASHA also implemented initiatives in public health, environmental sustainability, and disaster preparedness. Health camps, cleanliness drives, and awareness campaigns contributed to improved community well-being, while disaster response efforts enhanced resilience in vulnerable areas.

Looking ahead, ASHA aims to expand its outreach, deepen its impact, and strengthen collaborations with stakeholders to address evolving social challenges. Guided by its core values of compassion, equity, and service, ASHA remains dedicated to building a just, inclusive, and dignified society where every individual has the opportunity to thrive.

OPERATIONAL FRAME WORK

Through strategic planning and careful resource allocation, Association for Social and Human Advancement (ASHA) implements a comprehensive and impact-driven operational framework aimed at sustainable community development. The organization adopts a participatory and inclusive approach, ensuring that all interventions are aligned with the real needs, priorities, and aspirations of the communities it serves.

ASHA strengthens its work through partnerships and collaborations with stakeholders, institutions, and local bodies to expand its resource base and outreach. The organization follows a dual-focused implementation strategy, where ongoing programs continue to receive consistent support while newly identified priorities are addressed with immediate attention. This balanced approach ensures both short-term responsiveness and long-term sustainability in all initiatives.

At the core of ASHA's mission is a deep commitment to supporting vulnerable and marginalized populations, including economically disadvantaged families, indigenous communities, and socially excluded groups. The organization respects and promotes the cultural identity of indigenous peoples while addressing systemic challenges that hinder their development. Rather than imposing external solutions, ASHA works closely with communities to identify their priorities and co-create relevant and effective interventions.

Operational Areas

ASHA operates across all districts of Tripura and extends its services throughout Northeastern India, adopting a region-specific strategy that considers the limitations of resources, staff, and infrastructure. Special emphasis is placed on underserved and remote areas where access to basic services is limited.

Targeted interventions have been designed for particularly vulnerable groups such as the Adivasi and Reang tribes across multiple villages. Key regions of focus include Amarpur, Moharpara, Bagbasa, and Nepal Tilla, where ASHA implements community-based development programs tailored to local needs and conditions.

DEVELOPMENT INTERVENTIONS

ASHA addresses interconnected social, economic, and cultural challenges through a holistic development approach. Its interventions focus on promoting sustainable livelihoods, improving living standards, and enhancing long-term economic security.

Key strategies include:

1 Community Development Programs

- Community Development
- Awareness
- Capacity Building
- Skills training



2 Human Advancement Programs

- Capacity Building
- Motivation & Leadership



3 ASHA Training Centre

- Centre of Training & Leadership



4 Social & Charitable Initiatives



- Standing beside the poor
- Sharing with Orphanage
- Relief Distribution
- Assist girls for studies

- **Livelihood Promotion:** Supporting income-generating activities such as tailoring, handicrafts, and small-scale enterprises.
- **Financial Empowerment:** Training community members in financial literacy, budgeting, saving, and investment planning.
- **Capacity Building:** Providing skill development programs, leadership training, and awareness sessions.
- **Women and Youth Empowerment:** Encouraging active participation in decision-making, leadership roles, and community initiatives.
- **Sustainable Development Practices:** Promoting environmentally friendly practices and long-term resource management.

ASHA's approach focuses not just on addressing immediate needs but on building the capacity of individuals and communities to become self-reliant. By fostering community ownership, strengthening local leadership, and encouraging collective action, the organization ensures lasting and meaningful change.



PROGRAMS & SOCIAL ACTION

By combining internal organizational resources with externally mobilized community contributions and sponsor funding, we used blended resource approach to carry out its development work through different sectoral programs. Maintaining baseline operations across all sectors while focusing resources on one lead program at a time.

In light of this, we launch different sectoral programs and initiatives in 2025-2026, showing how the prioritization of available resources translates into successful community interventions across all of our Tripura operational areas.

1. The Tailoring Machine Distribution Program:



It was successfully conducted at Ompi Road Block in 8th villages—Sontang and Nupangrumva. In Sontang village, the program was held on 1st December, 2025, where a total of 8 tailoring machines along with threads were distributed by ASHA. In Nupangruma village, the program was conducted on 31st December, 2025, where 37 tailoring machines were distributed with the support of the holy Cross Education Foundation.

A total of 45 women beneficiaries from the indigenous community across four villages were supported through this initiative. The objective of the program was to empower women by providing them with essential tools for livelihood generation and promoting self-employment opportunities. This initiative is expected to help the beneficiaries start or expand their tailoring

activities, enabling them to earn a stable income and improve their overall economic condition and family well-being.



2. Tribal Handloom initiative for SHG federations:

The Handicraft Support for indigenous Handloom program is being implemented to promote and strengthen the livelihoods of women artisans. A total of 320 women has been registered under this initiative, from four tribal federations, and they are currently waiting for their identity cards to begin full participation in the program. The initiative focuses on skill development, resource support, and the promotion of traditional handloom practices. It is expected to create a positive impact by empowering women both economically and socially. With improved skills and better market access, the beneficiaries will be able to enhance the quality of their products and increase their productivity. In the long run, this will help them generate a stable and sustainable income, improving their living conditions and contributing to the overall development of their communities.

3. Career Guidance Program for Students:

ASHA in collaboration with Holy Cross School was organized by Fr Jilson CSC a Career Guidance Program on 15 July 2025, aiming to provide clarity and direction for their future careers. The program benefited about 52 students, including both boys and girls from ST, SC, and General categories. The session included interactive discussions, presentations, and counseling on various career options, higher education opportunities, and skill development pathways. Resource persons guided the students on how to choose appropriate career paths based on their interests and abilities. The program also emphasized the importance of education, goal setting, and personal development. As a result, students became more aware of the opportunities available to them and were better equipped to make informed decisions regarding their academic and professional futures.



4. Solar Training Program:

The Association for Social and Human Advancement (ASHA), in collaboration with NDES, is successfully implementing a Solar Training Program under the DDU-GKY initiative. A total of 141 youth has registered for the program and are actively participating with great enthusiasm. The initiative ensures comprehensive support to all trainees, including free accommodation, nutritious meals,

and quality training facilities, creating a conducive learning environment. This ongoing program, which commenced in January 2026, is scheduled to continue until April 2026, aiming to equip participants with valuable technical skills and enhance their employability in the renewable energy sector. The objective of the program is to equip rural youth with practical skills in the solar energy sector, enhancing their employability and promoting self-reliance. The program has positively impacted participants by improving their technical knowledge, building confidence, and creating better opportunities for sustainable livelihoods in the renewable energy field.



5. Basic Ecclesiastical Training (BEC):

ASHA in collaboration with Basic Ecclesiastical Commission (BEC), Diocese of Agartala organised on October 2025 for a duration of one week. A total of 24 participants, from different communities, took part in the training. The program aimed at developing leadership qualities, strengthening faith formation, and encouraging active involvement in community service. Various sessions were conducted on spiritual growth, moral values, leadership development, and social responsibility. Participants were motivated to become responsible leaders within their communities and contribute positively to society. The program had

a meaningful impact by fostering unity, strengthening community bonds, and promoting a sense of responsibility among participants.

6. GCI Sheet Distribution Program:

ASHA carried out a GCI Sheet Distribution Program in November 2025 around Damdamia villages to support underprivileged families in need of better housing facilities. The program benefited around 11 households, from different communities. GCI sheets were distributed to families whose houses were in poor condition, especially those with damaged or inadequate roofing. This initiative aimed to improve the safety and living conditions of the beneficiaries. The distribution of these materials provided immediate relief and protection from harsh weather conditions. The program had a direct and visible impact on the lives of the beneficiaries by ensuring safer shelter and enhancing their overall well-being.

7. Field Visit and Evaluation (MCKS):





A Field Visit and Evaluation Program was conducted in Koloriang in December 2025 in collaboration with MCKS. The activity lasted for two days and covered approximately 10 project sites involving beneficiaries from Nishi Tribe. The purpose of the visit was to monitor ongoing projects, evaluate their effectiveness, and gather feedback from the beneficiaries. The team, led by Project Director Abhisek Chanda, interacted directly with the participants to understand the challenges faced and the progress made. Observations and findings from the visit

helped in identifying areas for improvement and strengthening future program planning. This initiative ensured transparency, accountability, and better implementation of development activities.

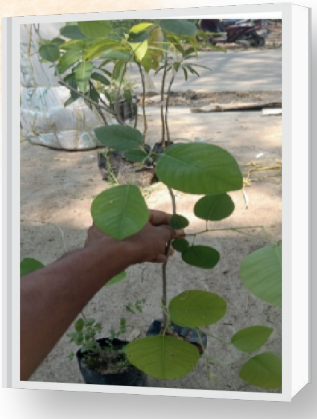


8. Teachers Training Program:

ASHA in collaboration with the Society of Jesus organised, a Teachers Training Program for 3 days in October 2025, with participation of 41 teachers from Kailashahar and Jampuijala schools. The program included both male and female teachers from diverse backgrounds. The training aimed at enhancing the professional skills of teachers by introducing modern teaching methodologies, effective classroom management techniques, and innovative approaches to student engagement. Sessions also focused on value-based education and the holistic development of students. The program provided a platform for teachers to share experiences and learn from one another. As a result, the training significantly improved the teaching capabilities of the participants and contributed to enhancing the overall quality of education in their respective schools.

9. Green Environment: Plantation of Sandalwood Plants:

As part of its commitment to environmental sustainability, ASHA undertook a plantation drive focusing on sandalwood plants. This initiative, supported by Birulal Debbarma, aimed to promote environmental awareness and contribute to long-term ecological balance. The plantation activity also encouraged community participation and highlighted the importance of conserving natural resources. Such efforts reflect ASHA's dedication not only to social development but also to environmental protection.



GENERAL ACTIVITIES

1. Independence Day Celebration:



The Independence Day celebration was organized at ASHA and was graciously hosted by Fr. Harry D'silva CSC. The event was marked by a sense of patriotism and unity, bringing together staff members and members of the community. The program included the hoisting of the national flag, followed by a short gathering where the importance of freedom, responsibility, and national values was highlighted. The celebration served as an opportunity to strengthen community bonds and inspire a shared commitment towards social development & service.



2. Annual Day Outing:

ASHA staff participated in an Annual Day outing, which provided a refreshing break from routine work. The outing was designed to promote team spirit, relaxation, and mutual understanding among staff members. Through informal interactions and shared activities, the staff were able to strengthen their relationships and improve coordination. Such initiatives play a vital role in maintaining a positive work environment and enhancing the overall effectiveness of the organization.

3. Monitoring Visit to Nupangruma Tailoring Program:

A monitoring visit was conducted to the tailoring unit at Nupangruma village to assess its progress and effectiveness. During the visit, the implementation of the program was carefully reviewed, and interactions were held with the beneficiaries to understand their experiences and challenges. The visit helped in evaluating the impact of the program in improving livelihood opportunities and skill development among the participants. It also provided insights for further improvement and strengthening of the initiative.





4. Purchase of Vehicle (Wagon R):

In order to strengthen its operational capacity, ASHA purchased a new Wagon R vehicle during the year. This addition has significantly improved the organization's mobility, enabling staff to reach remote areas more efficiently and carry out field visits with greater ease. The vehicle has become an important asset in supporting program implementation, monitoring activities, and ensuring timely service delivery to the beneficiaries.

ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS

LEGAL STATUS:

Association for Social and Human Advancement (ASHA) is a non- profit, non- political voluntary organization & registered under section:



a) Societies Registered Act 1860,
b) PAN of the Indian Income Tax Act 1961,
c) Ngo Darpan, Ministry of Home Affairs, Gol,
d) 12 A of the Indian Income Tax Act 1961,
e) 80G of the Indian Income Tax Act 1961,
f) CSR registration, Min. of Corporate Affairs, Gol in 2021
g) GST REGISTRATION

OBJECTIVES:

ASHA registered with specific objectives in 1999 and with amendments held on 09.01.2016 and now selected objectives of ASHA inclusive latest amendments are placed below:

1. To propagate, contribute, improve, assist or aid in the promotion of general welfare and physical, mental, material, moral and cultural advancement of people at large.
2. To serve the cause of socio-economic growth of the people, especially the SC/ST advantaged section of the society.
3. To educate, train and assist financially or otherwise, in education and training of students, teachers, staff, personnel of the society (men and women), social workers, and others in arts, science, culture, educational skills, social action, etc.
4. To perform works of charity and relief by caring for the sick, poor, needy, downtrodden, old, disabled and to promote community health care and nutrition in any manner as may be deemed expedient.

5. To arrange functions, processions, exhibitions, meetings, seminars, workshops, conferences, lectures, camps and programs relating to one or more of its objects; to arrange and organize tours, excursions, and visits in fulfillment thereof.
6. To help people in times of natural calamities and other misfortunes, to undertake programs aimed at providing leadership training, to educate people and help them reach self-reliance through co-operation and to equip them to secure an ever better future.
7. To act as the consignee/counterpart of relief and development organizations, established in India or abroad.
8. To help individuals and associations in the preparation of applications for socio-economic and community development projects, evaluate and recommend for sponsorship.
9. To organize publicity in favour of social and charitable activities, exchange information and take part in local, national and international conventions of social workers.
10. To open and conduct branches and to undertake such other activities for furtherance of all or any of the objects of the institution.
11. To enhance the effectiveness of the Society in responding to the social and human advancement needs of our times, the Society will have the following cells viz., Peace and Justice, Social Research and Documentation, Ecology and Environment, Communication and Mass Media, Personnel Management, Legal Aid, and Functional Education.
12. To generate awareness on environment, conduct campaign and introduce some action-oriented activities like Eco Club, cleanliness, plantation and other related activities towards ensuring a better world.

New Amendments and objectives Dated 29/11/2025

13. To propagate, contribute, improve, assist or aid in the promotion of general welfare and physical, mental, material, moral and cultural advancement of people at large.

14. To serve the cause of socio-economic growth of the people, especially the ST/SC advantaged section of the society.
15. To perform works of charity and relief by caring for the sick, poor, needy downtrodden, old, disabled and to promote community health care and nutrition in any manner as may be deemed expedient.
16. To build, construct, acquire, takeover, establish, maintain, provide, manage and run educational, technical, agricultural and vocational training-cum-production centers, social training centers, orphanages, hospitals and dispensaries, hostels, schools, residential schools, centers and facilities for promotion of studies and research in agriculture, horticulture sericulture, pisciculture, plantations and estates, animal husbandry and other fields to build, construct, acquire, takeover, establish and manage readings rooms, personnel formation centers, to print publish, and distribute, journals, periodicals, books, lectures and other reading and pictorial matters of a moral, social and cultural nature; to produce, exhibit and distribute films, documentaries, TV, radio, and other audio-visual programs for the diffusion of useful knowledge in keeping with educational, social, charitable and moral ideas.
17. To acquire and take over the effects and properties whether movable or immovable and other assets and liabilities of any of the exiting societies, organizations, institutions, association, corporations, or others bodies whether incorporated or not having similar objects enter into such arrangements with Governments whether central or state, and district, local or other authorities as may seem conducive to the interest and proper functioning of the society; to represent voluntary institutions, societies and organizations and to present the views to legislature, government and other regulatory bodies and the public.
18. To arrange functions, processions, exhibitions, meetings, seminars, workshops, conferences, lectures, camps and programs relating to one or more of its objects; to arrange

and organize tours, excursions, and visits in fulfillment thereof.

19. To raise, borrow and secure the payment of money in cash or through bank transactions, to receive and utilize gifts, grants donations, project assistance and subsidies, subscriptions, foundations in cash, kind or in the form of movable or immovable property of all description in invest the corpus funds or surplus money in such manner and in such assets, properties, securities, deposits or investment as may be determined from time to time and to sell and vary all or any of the above and execute all assignments, transfers, receipt and documents as may be necessary.
20. To establish offices, agencies and representations in India or outside, to engage, employ and hire personnel, consultants, advisers, staff, servant and others as may be required for the attainment of the objects of the society and to pay them salaries, wages, gratuities, fees, honorariums and other sums, to provide funds for welfare therefore and to terminate, dismiss or suspend such personnel.
21. To open and operate accounts in Bank/s to deal with Bank/s in any manager whatsoever required; to establish and maintain reserve and other funds of such money as the Governing Board may think fit for the promotion of the activities of or for any other purpose connected with the objects of the society.
22. To help people in times of natural calamities and other misfortunes, to undertake programs aimed at providing leaderships training, to educate people and help them reach self-reliance through co-operation and to equip them to secure an ever better future.
23. To act as the consignee/counterpart of relief and development organizations, established in India or abroad.

24. To help individuals and associations in the preparation of applications for socioeconomics and community development projects, to evaluate those projects, to recommend, coordinate and when required and possible to sponsor those projects without infringing on the autonomy of the applicant.
25. To organize publicity in favour of social and charitable activities, exchange information and take part in local, national and international conventions of social workers and their representatives.



GOVERNANCE:

The governance of ASHA is based on a three-tier system in compliance to the Society Registration Act 1860. The three-tier governance of ASHA may be defined as follows:

1. General Body
2. Governing Body
3. Executive Committee

General body:

The top authority that establishes ASHA's objectives is the General Body. In 2025-2026, the number of general body members were 18. The General Body convened four times throughout the year to plan, coordinate, and evaluate ASHA's operations.

Governing Body:

The Governing body looks after the management of affairs for ASHA and also undertakes responsibilities for conversion of adopted policies and executions of all its development programs.
The management of affairs for ASHA is being looked after by nine (9) governing body members and the details of members for 2025-2026 was as follows:

No.	Name of Person	Designation	Age	Sex	Occupation
1	Benny kavunmattayil John	President	65	M	Educator
2	Mariarajlruthayam	Vice-President	64	M	Counsellor
3	Robert Emmanuel Mathias	Secretary	64	M	Social Worker
4	Renju George	Asst. Secretary	45	M	Educator
5	Bilingshar syiemlieh	Treasurer	36	M	Counsellor
6	Kanikai Jeyaraj	Member	60	M	Educator
7	Davis Konuran	Member	62	M	Educator
8	Abraham Kochupurackal	Member	60	M	Counsellor
9	Vicky L Gayang	Member	33	M	Educator

HUMAN RESOURCE (HR):

ASHA considers human resource as one of the essential tools for achieving success, which requires update with knowledge and techniques to have proper motivation for team work inclusive of sustainable representation from executive members, staffs and

volunteers. It also believes in learning through working for all its human resource for human advancement.

RESOURCE PERSONS AND VISITORS:

ASHA maintains proper and balanced relationship with individual and community for all round development. It ensures to bring resource persons to mobilize all necessary inputs to the field as well as keeps proper track of the activities and adopt suitable strategies after receiving the requirements from the community, beneficiaries' groups and people encouraging them to give their fullest participation in the process of development.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE:



COLLABORATIONS:

ASHA collaborates with various resource agencies to develop the other communities' interest to collaborate with them and extends valuable developmental resources for smooth and easy implementation and execution of the sponsored programs/projects.

ASHA extends their heartfelt gratitude to these agencies who have extended their cooperation and offered program support as its external resources to avail both financial and technical know- how to successful executions of specialized developmental initiatives during last year:

a) MCKS Trust
b) Holy Cross Generalate, Rome
c) Holy Cross Family Ministry
d) Holy Cross Educational Foundation
e) Holy Cross School, Agartala
f) SMPC, Chennai
g) New Development Education Society, Hyderabad.
h) Fishery College
i) Agriculture College
j) Forest Department



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:

ASHA is grateful to all of its sponsors and well-wishers who offered their assistance and collaboration in order to make its efforts worthwhile. In order for ASHA to function more effectively in the future, it is also recommended that both parties retain the same relationship.

FINANCIAL MATTERS

The implementation of a) sponsored projects/programs, (b) expansion of social and charity activities, and (c) operation of the ASHA training center are the three primary efforts that comprise ASHA's developmental interventions. As a result, ASHA mobilizes the necessary internal resources to plan its developmental interventions for targeted executions.

The internal sources are consisting of members (i) subscriptions, (ii) contributions, (iii) voluntary subscriptions, (iv) donations from its well- wishers, and (v) special donations/contributions.

Comparably, domestic sponsorships from different resource institutions in the form of grants for their sponsored initiatives or programs make up the external resources. According to the terms and conditions that each sponsor has given them, ASHA keeps accurate records of all of its programs and interventions. It also keeps distinct accounting records for each project that it sponsors.

ACCOUNTS & AUDIT:

ASHA regularly keeps accurate records of its financial transactions and development operations. Qualified chartered accountants conduct routine audits of the financial transactions and activity records for both sponsored and self- generated programs. In order to notify their respective sponsors and submit utilization certifications, ASHA also keeps track of its specialized and target-oriented programs and activities.

The ASHA audit is performed by M/s. RSM & Associates, Chartered Accountants, who have already finished the audit for the most recent fiscal year, 2025-2026.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL AND HUMAN ADVANCEMENT
DAMDAMIA,LEMBUCHERRA,WEST TRIPURA(Dt.),AGARTALA - 799 210
CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNT
PART III RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 2026

Receipts	Sch No	Amount (Rs.)	Payments	Sch No	Amount (Rs.)
o			By		
pening Balance			Administrative Expenses	V	1,17,667.50
Cash in Hand		17,094.08	Centre Maintenance	VI	25,30,258.64
Cash at Bank		12,07,906.30	Project Expenses		2,60,465.00
			Social and Charitable expense	VIII	54,964.00
			Capital Expenditures	IX	6,87,868.00
Training Centre Receipts	I	36,000.00	Investments Made		2,50,000.00
Other Receipts	II	31,81,230.85	Closing Balance	X	
Bank Interest received	III	37,585.00	Cash in Hand		8,023.93
ncome Tax Refunded		15,760.00	Cash at Bank		8,29,100.16
ecurity Deposits		2,42,771.00			
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Total		47,38,347.23	Total		47,38,347.23

Prepared from the books and accounts of " Association for Social and Human Advancement (ASHA) "
Consolidated Account and in accordance therewith

For RSM & ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants
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(E.Madhusudhana Reddy)
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DAMDAMIA,LEMBUCHERRA,WEST TRIPURA(Dt.),AGARTALA - 799 210
CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNT
PART II INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 2026

Expenditure	Sch No	Amount (Rs.)	Income	Sch No	Amount (Rs.)
o			By		
dministrative Expenses	V	1,17,667.50	Training Centre Receipts	I	36,000.00
entre Maintenance	VI	25,30,258.64	Other Receipts	II	31,81,230.85
roject Expenses		2,60,465.00	Bank Interest received	III	37,585.00
ocial and Charitable expense	VII	54,964.00	Accured Interest		71,057.00
epriciation		4,20,372.97			
			Excess of Expenditure over Income		57,855.26
Total		33,83,728.11	Total		33,83,728.11

Prepared from the books and accounts of " Association for Social and Human Advancement (ASHA) "
Consolidated Account and in accordance therewith

For RSM & ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants
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Partner, M.No.202308

lace : Guwahati
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ASSOCIATION FOR SOCIAL AND HUMAN ADVANCEMENT
DAMDAMIA, LEMBUCHERRA, WEST TRIPURA(Dt.), AGARTALA - 799 210
CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNT
PART I BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31st MARCH 2026

Liabilities	Sch No	Amount (Rs.)	Assets	Sch No	Amount (Rs.)
.Liabilities			II. Assets		
(1) Capital Fund		54,38,755.89	(1) Non-Current Assets		
Less: Excess of Expenditure over Income		(57,855.26)	(A) Fixed Assets		
Add: Prior Period Adjustment		(1,62,620.18)			
		52,18,280.45	(i) Tangible Assets	A	29,99,511.36
(2) Current Liabilities		-	(B) Non- Current Investments		
			(i) Fixed Deposits	B	13,85,183.00
(3) Security Deposit (RKYA)		2,92,771.00			
Branch & Divisions			(2) Current Assets		
ASHA FC		13,745.00	Cash in Hand:	XII	8,023.93
			Cash At Bank:		8,29,100.16
			(3) Other Current Assets		
			TDS Receivable	XIII	2,032.00
			QUESS Rental Income Receivable		1,00,946.00
Total		55,24,796.45	Total		55,24,796.45

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GALLERY

Judicial Mediation Programme, Agartala







Tailoring Machine Distribution



Sishu Bhavan share Xmas Joy



SHG Monthy Meeting



Director with Ompi Volunteers



Tailoring Unit, Nupungruma





Federation level Awareness on Anti-drug and Corruption



Project Monitoring Visit



Staff Picnic to Bas Gram Park



Solar Technician Training Program



B'day Celebration with Collaborators



Blessing of new bus of Our Lady of Holy Cross



Visit of Takako Oshibuchi, Visit of Takako Oshibuchi, CEO Navis HR, Japan



Purchase of new Wagon R

A Moment with MBBS Students



Tailoring Unit, Krishna how

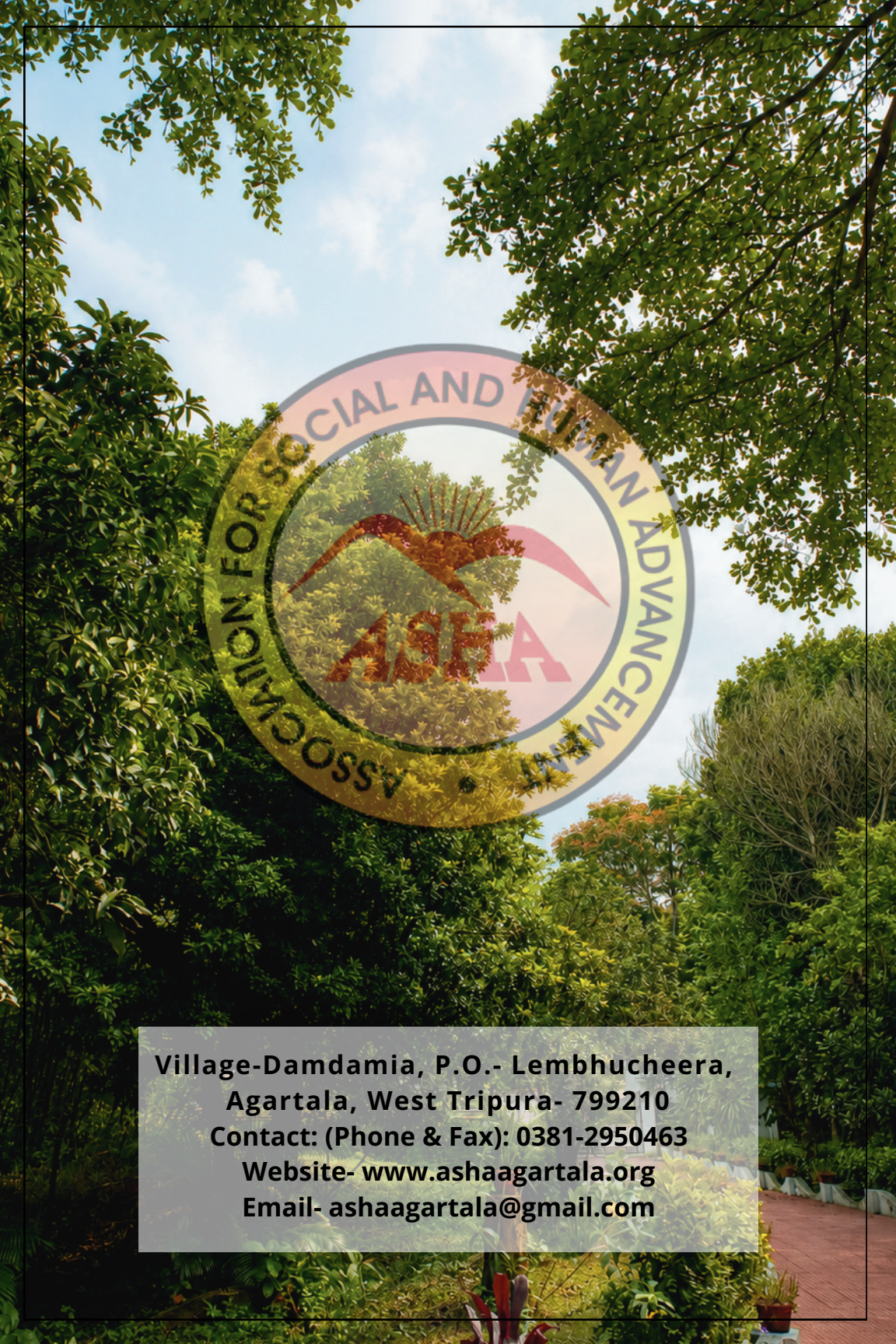


HCC BSW new Batch Initiation Program





MCKS Project Monitoring Visit at Koloriang, Arunachal Pradesh



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