Rashtriya Jharkhand Seva Sansthan

Empowering Communities, Transforming Lives







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MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY



MANOJ KUMAR
Secretary, RJSS

Dear Friends, Partners, and Well-wishers, It gives me immense satisfaction to present the Annual Report of Rashtriya Jharkhand Seva Sansthan (RJSS) for the year 2025-26. This year marked a special milestone in our journey, as RJSS completed twenty-five years of uninterrupted service to the communities of Jharkhand. The Silver Jubilee celebration at our campus brought together community members, partners, staff, and founding leaders to reflect on a quarter century of work and to chart a renewed course for the decade ahead, with the shared aspiration of building RJSS into an institution of excellence.

Building on the strong foundation laid in the previous year, our teams continued to deepen impact across education, child protection, health and nutrition, livelihoods, women and adolescent empowerment, and environmental stewardship. This year, our work was organised thematically across our project areas, including the Community Empowerment Project (CEP-3) in Rajawar Panchayat and the Building Stronger Child Protection System (BSCPS) project across Chopnadih and Simariya Panchayats of Markacho Block.

After years of systematic study and field experimentation in search of viable livelihood alternatives for Mica affected families, RJSS has also commenced work on promoting Lac cultivation as a sustainable forest-based livelihood option, ensuring a reliable income source for forest dependent communities in Chandwara block of Koderma district. Among the year's significant achievements, we successfully piloted the Gobar Craft initiative in Satgawan block of Koderma district, converting cow dung into marketable eco-friendly products and positively impacting thirty women and their families, an effort that we now plan to scale across multiple locations. Our Bal Manch platforms, Kishori Mandals, and Child Protection Committees were strengthened through training, exposure visits, and the landmark Bal Adhikar Mahotsav, which brought together children from ten villages across two panchayats to celebrate their rights through sports, culture, and dialogue.

We continued our long-standing partnership with the Responsible Mica Initiative (RMI) in mica-affected villages, our collaboration with the Azim Premj Foundation on child protection systems, and our institutional strengthening journey under the Niranthra Classic Programme supported by Dhwani Foundation. We also articulated a fresh five-year strategy for Environmental Sustainability, Climate Action, and Community Resilience for the period 2026-2031, positioning RJSS to scale its environmental work across Jharkhand, Odisha, and Bihar.

None of this would be possible without the unwavering support of our donors, government departments, partner organisations, community institutions, and above all the communities themselves, whose trust and participation remain the foundation of everything we do. As we stop into our twenty-sixth year, we remain firmly committed to community-led development, institutional excellence, and ensuring that every child, woman, farmer, and underserved family we work with has the opportunity to thrive.

With sincere gratitude and continued resolve

Mnoj Kumar
Secretary
Rashtriya Jharkhand Seva Sansthan

ABOUT RJSS

Rashtriya Jharkhand Seva Sansthan (RJSS) was founded on 21 May 1999 by Mr. Manoj Kumar and Mr. Vijay Kumar, two young graduates from a remote village in Koderma district who, inspired by the social justice ideologies of Lok Nayak Jai Prakash Narayan and Dr. Ram Manohar Lohia, resolved to dedicate their lives to building a society free from injustice, inequality, and oppression. With the support of their friend Mr. Ram Nandan Prasad, they established RJSS not as a charity, but as a platform through which communities could lead their own transformation. For more than twenty-six years, RJSS has worked at the grassroots in Jharkhand's most marginalised tribal and mica-affected blocks, empowering women, children, farmers, and underserved communities to improve their quality of life and economic prospects. RJSS is a registered non-profit Trust, recognised under the Indian Trust Act 1882, and holds FCRA, PAN, Darpan, CSR, 12A, 80G, and TAN registrations, reflecting its strong compliance and governance standards.

Vision

To establish an equitable, progressive, and sustainable society through justice, knowledge, empowerment, and access.

Mission

To ensure the needs and social justice for children, women, farmers, and the underserved through education, health, sustainable livelihoods, and environmental protection.

Our Four Thematic Pillars

1. Education & Child Rights (SDG 4, 16): Ensuring equitable, quality education and a protective environment for every child, especially girls, out-of-school children, and those in mica and migration-affected communities.

2. Environment & Climate Resilience (SDG 6, 7, 11, 12, 13): Building community-led ecological stewardship and climate adaptation capacity in Jharkhand's forested, water-stressed landscapes through the Harit Chetna Abhiyan.

3. Livelihoods & Economic Inclusion (SDG 5, 8, 9, 10): Reducing poverty and outmigration by building diversified, market-linked livelihoods for smallholder farmers, tribal households, and women, anchored in FPO promotion, lac cultivation, and NTFP-based enterprises.

4. **Health, WASH & Nutrition (SDG 2, 3, 6):** Strengthening preventive health, maternal and child nutrition, menstrual hygiene, and water security for tribal and rural communities where public health systems remain severely under-resourced.

OUR APPROACH

- **Community-first:** initiatives driven by local needs and leadership.
- **Multi sectoral:** integrated programmes across health, education, livelihoods, environment, and protection, rooted in community-based solutions.
- **Convergence-focused:** active collaboration with government, donors, and civil society, with a strong emphasis on building local capacity and long-term impact.

LEGAL STATUS

REGISTRATION	DETAILS
Trust Registration	1882/IV-7/1999, Indian Trust Act 1882
FCRA Registration No.	337760001
Permanent Account Number (PAN)	AAATR4985M
NGO Darpan ID	JH/2018/0217541
CSR Registration No.	CSR00001632
12A Registration No.	AAATR4985M25PT01
80G Registration No.	AAATR4985M25PT02
Tax Deduction Account Number (TAN)	RCHR02687G
GST Registration No.	20AAATR4985M1Z5
Provident Fund Registration No.	JHRAN1913724000
ESIC Registration No.	60001729250000699
JPT Registration No.	20682409259

WHERE WE WORK

RJSS operates across multiple districts of Jharkhand, with its deepest roots in the Satgawan, Markacho, Koderma and Chandwara blocks of Koderma district. During the reporting year, the organisation directly implemented thematic programmes across the Community Empowerment Project (CEP-3) area in Rajawar Panchayat (eight villages) of Satgawan Block and the Building Stronger Child Protection System (BSCPS) project area spanning ten villages across Chopnadih and Simariya Panchayats of Markacho Block. RJSS also successfully implemented Cow Dung Craft initiatives in Kateya, Nadudih, Rajghati Panchayats of Satgawan Block and Lac Product production as well as promotion of Lac cultivation in Bhunri Panchayat of Chandwara Block. RJSS's broader institutional footprint extends across six districts of Jharkhand, namely Koderma, Giridih, Ranchi, Godda, Deoghar, and Chatra.



06	43	18000	26+
District of Opration	Project Village	People Reached	Years of field presence

GOVERNANCE AND ORGANISATION STRUCTURE

The Governing Board of RJSS provides strategic direction and oversight to the organisation. The Secretary manages the day-to-day functioning of the organisation in consultation with the Board, while Programme Managers, Project Managers, and Project Coordinators lead implementation at the institutional and field levels. The Finance Department oversees all financial management, supported by contractual staff and community volunteers who form the backbone of field operations.

Governing Board Members

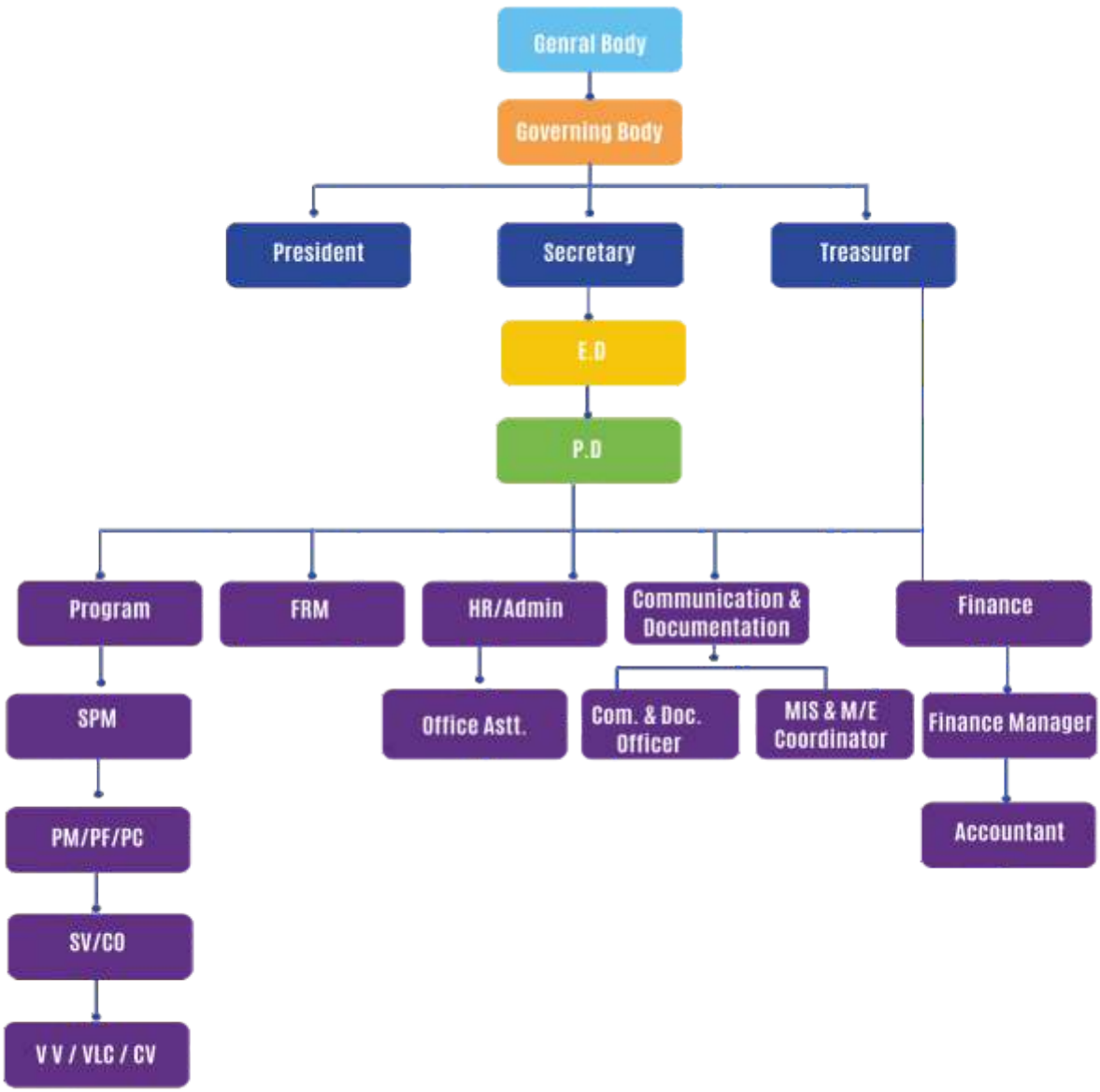
Name	Designation
Ramnandan Prasad	President
Manoj Kumar	Secretary
Vijay Kumar	Treasurer
Ayodhya Kumar	Member
Ishan Chand Mahto	Member
Josphin Ekka	Member
Akhtari Begum	Member



ORGANISATION STRUCTURE

The organisational structure of RJSS begins with the General Body and Governing Body, which guide and supervise the Secretary. Reporting to the Secretary, the Executive Director and Programme Director oversee five functional verticals: Programme implementation (led by Senior Programme Managers, Programme Managers, Project Coordinators, and field-level Community Facilitators/Social Workers), Fundraising and Resource Mobilisation, Human Resources and Administration, Communications and Documentation (including MIS and Monitoring and Evaluation), and Finance, headed by a Finance Manager and supported by Accountants.

RJSS OGRANOGRAM



SILVER JUBILEE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF RJSS

he year 2025-26 was a landmark year for RJSS, marking twenty-five years since its founding in 1999. To commemorate this milestone, RJSS organised a special programme at its campus, bringing together individuals, community representatives, and staff members who have been part of the organisation's journey. The event provided an opportunity for collective introspection, celebrating both the successes achieved and the lessons learned from the challenges faced along the way. As part of the celebration, the RJSS team took a collective resolution to work towards making RJSS an Institution of Excellence over the next ten years. The organisation also felicitated individuals who have contributed meaningfully to its twenty-five-year journey, recognising the dedication of community members, partners, founding leaders, and staff who have shaped RJSS into the trusted institution it is today. This occasion became even more special when, in recognition of his contribution to the organisation's growth journey, its leader, Manoj Kumar Dangi, was honoured with the title of "Jharkhand Kesari" by the assembled community members and guests.



THEMATIC ACHIEVEMENTS 2025-26

In keeping with RJSS's strategic direction towards thematic, evidence-based reporting, this year's achievements are presented across the organisation's four core thematic pillars: Education and Child Rights, Environment and Climate Resilience, Livelihoods and Economic Inclusion, and Health, WASH and Nutrition. These themes reflect the integrated, multisectoral approach through which RJSS works with communities.

Theme 1: Education and Child Rights

RJSS's education interventions during the year focused on bridging learning gaps, strengthening school governance, nurturing child-led platforms, and ensuring that children, particularly in the remote and underdeveloped Rajawar Panchayat, have access to a safe and supportive learning environment. Rajawar Panchayat lies approximately 80 kilometres from the district headquarters and 25 kilometres from the block headquarters, amid forested and hilly terrain where access to education, health, and other essential services remains limited and out-migration continues to be a serious challenge

Community Libraries and Learning Centres

To promote a culture of reading and provide children with a conducive learning environment beyond the classroom, RJSS established and maintained community libraries across six villages of the project area, namely Chopnadih, Nagrito, Kondradih, Banshdih, Dumardiha, and Nariyahi, equipped with educational, motivational, and competitive examination preparation materials. These libraries directly benefited 881 children and youth. Additionally, ten Community Learning Centres were maintained across the villages of Beladih, Jagdishpur, Chopnadih, Jhalakdih, Nagrito, Kondradih, Banshdih, Dumardiha, Simariya, and Nariyahi, reaching 1,515 children through structured academic support, social awareness sessions, and cultural and civic engagement activities marking national observance days. Under CEP-3, four community libraries were also established in Baigna, Fathalhiya, Rajavar, and Chhapri villages with an Activity Based Learning Module, benefiting 140 children who now use their after-school time constructively for self-study and peer learning.





Remedial Education and Balwadi Centres

Special Learning Centres operated in four villages, namely Fatlahiya, Dedho, Rajvar, and Debodih, providing remedial classes to 141 children of classes three to six who had fallen behind academically, dropped out of school, or had a slower learning pace. Following baseline assessments, children were grouped and supported through activity-based teaching, with monthly progress evaluations guiding individualised learning plans until children could be mainstreamed back into formal schooling. Three Balwadi Centres were established in Chhapri, Mochramo, and Dedho villages for children aged three to five, reaching 100 children with school-readiness activities including early literacy and numeracy, language development, play-based learning, and hygiene education, while also sensitising parents on the importance of regular school attendance and nutrition.





School Management Committees and Teacher Capacity Building

Recognising the pivotal role of School Management Committees (SMCs) under the Right to Education Act, RJSS organised capacity-building training for SMC members across seven schools, namely UPS Jamodih, MUMS Baigna, RMS Debodih, UHS Rajawar, PS Chhapri, UPS Mochramo, and RPS Bisnidih, reaching 130 participants. The training covered the roles, rights, and responsibilities of SMC members and led to a consensus on regular monthly meetings and active monitoring of school infrastructure, teaching quality, and student attendance. Under the BSCPS project, a two-day training on SMC roles and responsibilities, conducted in two batches during July 2025, brought together representatives from nine schools and reached 85 participants, with sessions covering legal frameworks, child protection in schools, School Development Plans, and the creation of practical, school-level action plans for safe and childfriendly environments. A two-day Teaching-Learning Materials (TLM) training was also conducted across seven villages, reaching 45 teachers and children who worked together to develop charts, flash cards, and other lowcost learning aids, fostering creativity and participatory learning in the classroom



Bal Manch: Children's Forums

Bal Manch platforms for children aged 10 to 18 were active across all eight villages of the CEP-3 area as well as the ten villages of the BSCPS project area, with a combined reach of over 1900 children. These forums work towards ensuring four fundamental child rights, namely the right to life, the right to development, the right to protection, and the right to participation, through regular meetings, leadership training, cultural and educational activities, and awareness drives against child labour and child marriage. During the year, 304 children participated in the formation and strengthening of Bal Manch groups in Baigna, Mochram, Fatlahiya, Rajavar, Debodih, Chhapri, Dedho, and Butvariya villages. Across the ten BSCPS villages, Bal Manch groups conducted 230 sporting events with 1,570 child participants, and observed a wide calendar of national and international days, including Independence Day, Teacher's Day, Hindi Diwas, Gandhi Jayanti, Children's Day, Child Rights Day, Constitution Day, Human Rights Day, Republic Day, International Women's Day, World Earth Day, Menstrual Hygiene Day, World Environment Day, and World Day Against Child Labour, each marked through street plays, rallies, competitions, and interactive sessions.





Bal Adhikar Mahotsav and Annual Sports Tournament 2025





A landmark event of the year was the Bal Adhikar Mahotsav and Annual Sports Tournament 2025, held at Simariya Panchayat Bhawan, bringing together Bal Manch children from ten villages across two panchayats. The day-long celebration of child rights included dance and cultural performances, exhibitions of science models, clay models, paintings, and handcrafts, a Nukkad Natak (street play) on child rights with a special focus on child marriage, a speech competition, and outdoor sports including races, skipping, cricket, and kabaddi. The event reached 325 participants and was supported by Panchayati Raj Institution (PRI) members, Child Protection Committee members, parents, and teachers, providing many children their first opportunity to perform and be celebrated publicly.

Life Skills Training and Peer Educators

To build a cadre of confident young leaders, RJSS conducted life skills training for 119 children identified from Bal Manch groups across the CEP-3 area, covering self-awareness, decision making, leadership, communication, problem-solving, and teamwork, with the aim of preparing these children to become peer educators who can carry forward life skills sessions within their own Bal Manch groups. Separately, under the BSCPS project, a focused life skills training reached 14 Learning Centre Facilitators, Community Organizers, and field support staff working with children aged 6 to 18, covering self-awareness, communication, problem-solving, stress and time management, leadership, teamwork, and financial literacy through interactive role-plays and scenario-based discussions. Across the year, Learning Centres also delivered 30 life skills sessions reaching 1,600 children and 10 online cyber safety sessions reaching 1,200 adolescents, anchored around the SMART online safety framework: Stay safe, do not Meet up with strangers, be wary of Accepting unknown requests, rely on Reliable sources, and Tell a trusted adult if something seems wrong.





Scholarship Support

Through the Bal Manch platforms, 8 needy children from economically weaker households across Baigna, Mochramo, Fatlahiya, Rajavar, Debodih, Chhapri, Dedho, and Butvariya villages were identified and supported with bicycles and study materials, ensuring safe and timely access to school and reducing the risk of dropout, particularly for children in remote habitations.





Basic Support To Anganwadi

To strengthen early childhood care infrastructure, RJSS provided Teaching-Learning Materials, print-rich learning resources, floor mats, and Antenatal Care and Postnatal Care tables to two Anganwadi Centres in Debodih and Butvariya villages, benefiting 80 children and improving the environment for both early childhood education and maternal health services.





Strengthening Child Protection Systems

Education and child protection are inseparable at RJSS, and the Building Stronger Child Protection System (BSCPS) project, implemented across ten villages of Chopnadih and Simariya Panchayats in Markacho Block with support from the Azim Premji Foundation, complements the organisation's education work by ensuring that children's collectives, schools, and local governance institutions function together to protect children's rights and keep them in school.

School Kit distribution

In a gesture of community solidarity and CSR partnership, RJSS, with the generous support of Modi Mica Enterprises, distributed school kits to 20 children from the project area. Each kit comprised a school bag, notebook, pen, pencil, and eraser, providing children from economically vulnerable households with essential learning materials and reducing one of the practical barriers that often discourage regular school attendance. This initiative reflects the growing interest of local enterprises in investing in the educational futures of children in mica-affected communities, and RJSS remains grateful to Modi Mica Enterprises for their support.





Exposure Visit to Pratigya, Ranchi

As part of continuous learning and capacity-building, RJSS organised a three-day exposure visit for fifteen field team members, including Learning Centre Facilitators, Community Organizers, and MIS personnel, to Pratigya, a well-established child rights organisation in Ranchi recognised for its work in education, youth leadership, and community-based child protection. The visit covered household-level child protection survey methods, Bal Manch leadership structures, Child Protection Committee functioning, seasonal adaptation strategies during monsoon, and exposure to a ragpicker settlement at Malhar Kocha, where the team observed how orphaned children had been re-enrolled in school despite ongoing financial hardship. The visit concluded with a debrief session at the Koderma office in the presence of Mr. Vijay Kumar, Treasurer of RJSS, with each participant committing to one actionable idea for field implementation. ·





Community Mobilisation Meetings

RJSS organised community mobilisation and orientation meetings on the need for child protection across ten villages of Chopnadih and Simariya Panchayats, reaching 445 participants including parents, adolescents, women's groups, and village-level committee members. Sessions covered the roles and responsibilities of village-level protection committees and addressed serious issues including child marriage, child labour, and child abuse, their harmful impacts, and preventive measures, concluding with a collective community pledge to work towards a safe future for children.





Gram Sabha Engagement

Gram Sabha meetings were organised across the ten BSCPS villages to integrate child protection concerns into formal village governance, reaching 613 participants including Panchayat representatives, Child Protection Committee members, Bal Manch and Kishori Mandal children, parents, and community members. These meetings strengthened the practice of discussing and resolving child-related cases through the Gram Sabha and reinforced the leadership role of children's collectives in addressing social issues at the village level. RJSS





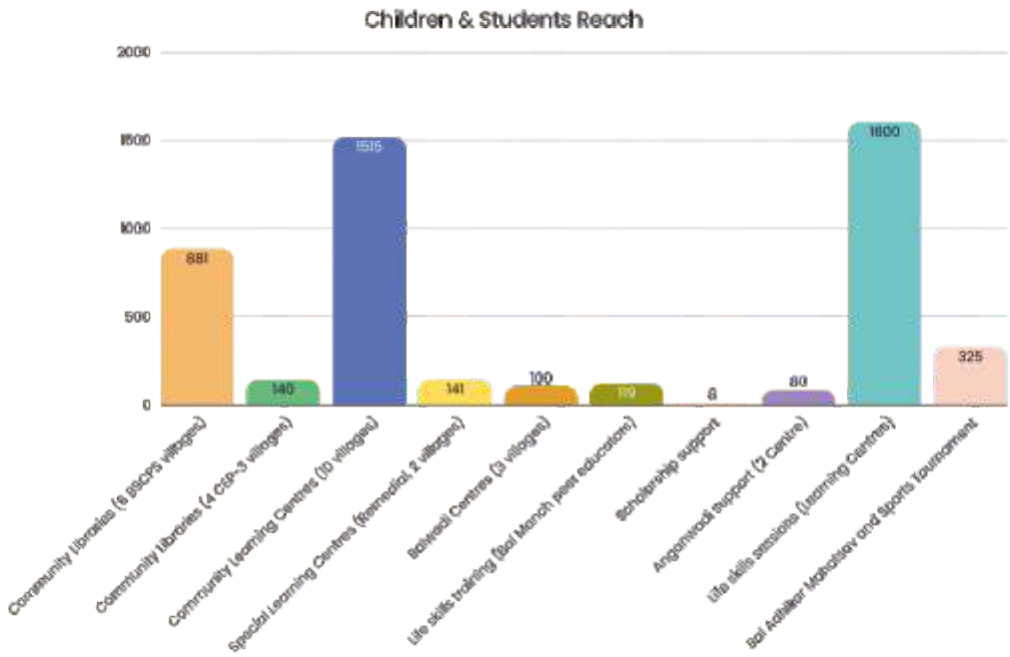
Child Protection Committee Formation and Training

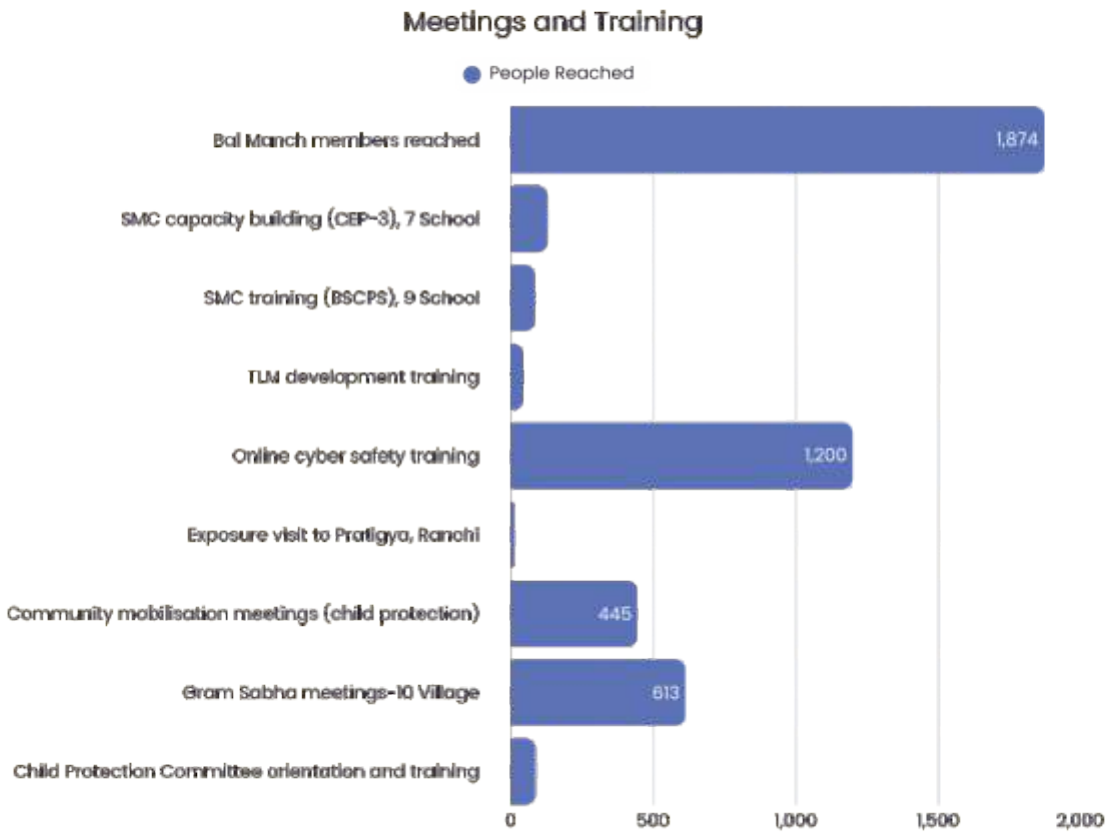
RJSS organised the first orientation and training of Child Protection Committees across all ten BSCPS villages, reaching 87 members at Simariya and Chopnadih Panchayat Bhawans. The Child Protection Officer of Koderma, Ms. Archana Jwala, attended as chief guest and addressed the committees on identifying and preventing child marriage, child labour, trafficking, and abuse, while also explaining linkages to the government sponsorship scheme for children of single-parent families. RJSS Secretary Mr. Manoj Kumar Dangi outlined the roles and responsibilities of CPCs through the framework of the "Five K's", namely Karyalay (office), Karyakram (programme), Kosh (fund), and Kary Samiti (working committee), along with the four fundamental rights of children and the provisions of the Juvenile Justice Act. The session concluded with the finalisation of village-wise action plans and formal commitments from committee members.





Education in Numbers





Theme 2: Environment and Climate Resilience

RJSS has implemented the Harit Chetna Abhiyan (Green Awareness Campaign) since 2004 to promote environmental conservation through community-driven initiatives across Jharkhand. During 2025-26, this work continued through the Van Raksha Bandhan programme, alongside the formulation of a new five-year strategy for the period 2026-2031 that significantly expands the organisation's environmental ambitions

Van Raksha Bandhan (Forest Protection Bonding Festival)

Originally launched in 1994 by retired teacher Shri Mahadev Mahto and expanded by RJSS from 2007 onwards, the Van Raksha Bandhan programme continued across districts including Koderma, Hazaribagh, Giridih, Ranchi, Khunti, Gumla, Simdega, and East and West Singhbhum. This unique cultural-environmental campaign fosters emotional and cultural bonding between communities and forests through symbolic protection pledges, with Forest Management Committees playing a central role in preserving thousands of acres of forest land and protecting local biodiversity. The programme remains a non-financial, volunteerdriven initiative that continues to generate strong community ownership of forest resources.





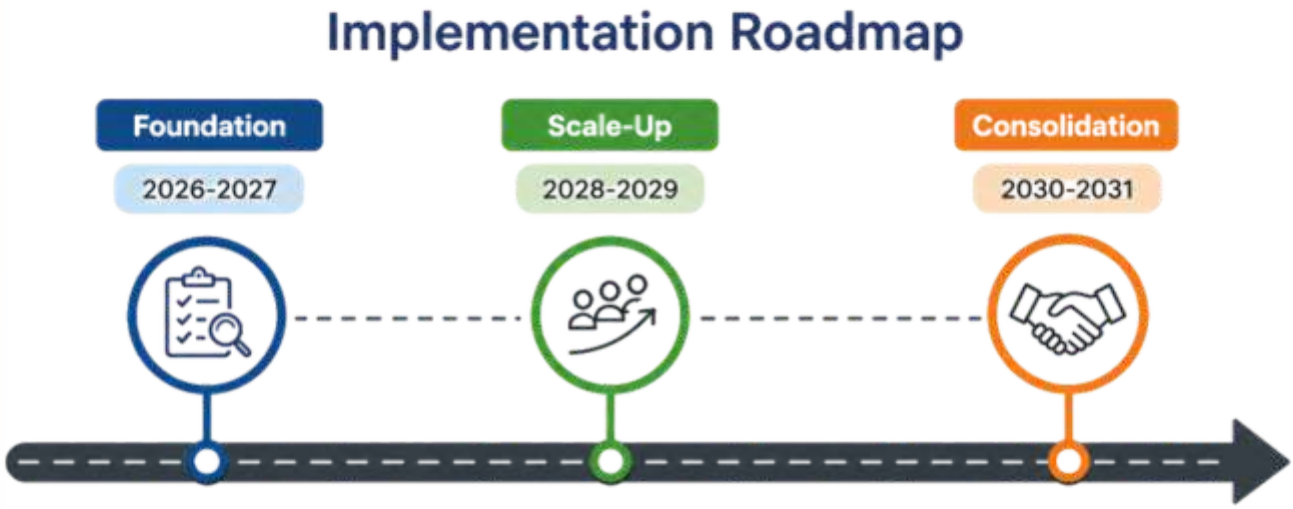
Environmental Sustainability, Climate Action and Community Resilience Strategy 2026-2031

During the year, RJSS developed a comprehensive five-year Thematic Strategy Paper on Environmental Sustainability, Climate Action, and Community Resilience for the period 2026-2031. The strategy responds to the accelerating crisis of land degradation, deforestation, erratic rainfall, and biodiversity loss across these states, where approximately 69 percent of Jharkhand's geographical area is affected by land degradation, among the highest rates of desertification in India, driven primarily by open-cast and illegal mica mining, illegal forest clearing, and water erosion. The strategy sets an ambitious goal: by 2031, RJSS aims to enable environmentally sustainable and climate-resilient communities across all its project areas by strengthening natural resource management, promoting low-emission livelihoods, and empowering 500,000 rural households to adapt to climate change, contributing to Sustainable Development Goals 2, 5, 13, and 15.

Seven Strategic Objectives, 2026-2031

- Sensitise 1 million families on climate change impacts and support 500,000 families to improve food security through climate-smart agriculture.
- Strengthen the capacity of over 200,000 local institutions to plan and deliver environmental and climate services.
- Ensure women and youth constitute at least 60 percent of programme participants across all interventions.
- Promote regenerative, climate-adaptive agricultural practices among 1 million farmers to restore soil health.
- Strengthen community-led forest and natural resource management systems to protect biodiversity.
- Enhance climate adaptation capacity and diversify livelihoods for 500,000 households through eco-friendly and circular economy approaches.
- Advance the leadership and decision-making roles of women and youth, achieving at least 60 percent inclusion across programmes.

Implementation Roadmap



Phase	Period	Focus Areas
Foundation	2026-2027	Baseline studies, staff onboarding, community entry, systems setup
Scale-Up	2028-2029	Full programme rollout, partnerships activated, capacity building
Consolidation	2030-2031	Sustainability, handover, advocacy, exit planning

Strategic Approaches

- Community-Led Natural Resource Management: participatory planning and strengthened forest committees for sustainable management of forests, water, and land.
- Climate-Smart Agriculture: training, demonstration models, and local knowledge integration to enable transition to regenerative, low-input agriculture.
- Sustainable Livelihoods and Green Enterprise: promotion of Non-Timber Forest Products, bio-based enterprises, and small-scale green businesses, especially for women.
- Climate Awareness and Behaviour Change: campaigns, school engagement, and youthled initiatives to build long-term environmental responsibility.
- Institutional Strengthening and Governance: building local governance capacity to integrate climate and environment planning into village development processes.

5 Lakh+	15 Lakh Ha	10 Lakh
Families to be Reached by 2031	Natural Forest to be Protected	Farmers on Climate-Smart Practices



Theme 3: Livelihoods and Economic Inclusion

Livelihood interventions during the year focused on reducing dependency on unsafe and seasonal mica collection and out-migration by building diversified, sustainable income sources for vulnerable households, while also strengthening community access to government welfare schemes and financial services.



Vocational Training for Youth

In response to the limited local employment opportunities that drive youth migration from Rajawar Panchayat, RJSS facilitated vocational training in the electronics trade for 17 youth at Rajawar Panchayat Bhawan, covering practical skills in repair, wiring, and maintenance of electrical and electronic equipment. Following the training, several participants have begun small enterprises within their own villages, generating regular local income and reducing the pressure to migrate.





Sustainable and Organic Agriculture

A two-day training on advanced and organic agricultural practices was conducted across Baigna, Chhapri, and Fatlahiya villages for 105 farmers, led by trainer Mr. Ramchander Mahto. The training covered composting, low-water cultivation techniques, preparation and use of bio-pesticides such as Brahmastra and Neemastra, vermicompost production, and the use of cow dung and cow urine-based organic inputs, with the aim of reducing dependence on chemical fertilisers and pesticides while promoting environmentally sustainable, cost-effective farming.







Financial Literacy

Financial literacy training was delivered across all eight villages of the CEP-3 project area, namely Baigna, Butvariya, Chhapri, Debodih, Dedho, and Fatlahiya among others, reaching 328 women and men. These trainings developed awareness on savings habits, income and expenditure tracking, government insurance schemes, and protection against cyber fraud and online financial scams, resulting in improved financial confidence, particularly among women.





Support to Ultra-Poor Families

Through a transparent community wealth ranking process led by Village Development Committees, RJSS identified 16 of the most economically vulnerable families across the eight CEP-3 villages and provided them with permanent livelihood assets tailored to their skills and local context, including delivery pipes, electric pumps, irrigation pump sets, and support to establish grocery shops. This support aims to build durable, self-reliant income sources and reduce dependence on mica collection.







Access to Government Welfare Schemes (Jan Suvidha Kiosk)

Prior to this initiative, families across the project area had limited awareness of government welfare schemes and lacked the essential documents to access them, compelling them to make repeated and costly journeys to block headquarters, sometimes travelling up to 35 kilometres for a single online application that was rarely completed in a single visit. To address this structural gap, RJSS established a Jan Suvidha Kiosk at Rajawar Panchayat Bhawan under the CEP-3 project and extended Jan Suvidha Kendras across the ten BSCPS project villages of Chopnadih and Simariya Panchayats in Markacho Block, namely Beladih, Jagdishpur, Chopnadih, Jhalakdih, Nagrito, Kondradih, Banshdih, Dumardiha, Simariya, and Nariyahi,





bringing government services and digital facilitation directly to the community's doorstep across both project geographies. Monthly awareness camps were organised to educate community members on scheme eligibility and documentation requirements, while field staff provided hands-on support to ensure that even the most marginalised households, including women, elderly persons, persons with disabilities, and children from economically vulnerable families, could access their entitlements without intermediaries. The community responded with remarkable enthusiasm, and over the reporting period the initiative facilitated linkages to a wide range of government entitlements across both project areas, as reflected in the table below. Continuous efforts are being made to reach all eligible beneficiaries who remain outside the net of welfare coverage.

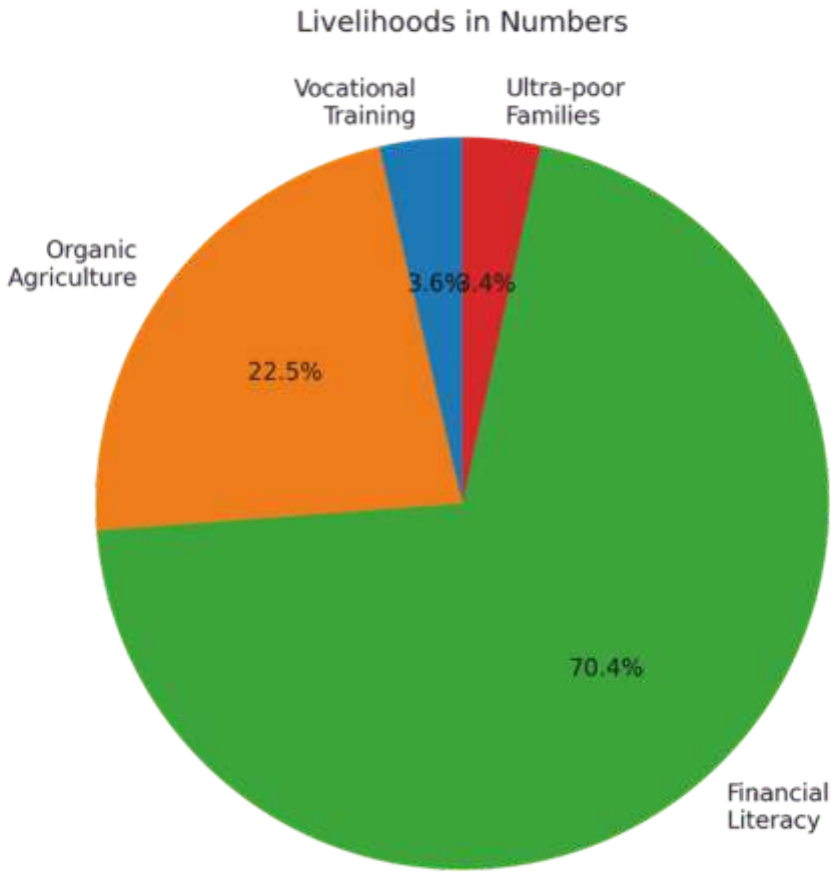
Government Scheme Linkages Facilitated through the Jan Suvidha Kiosk

Scheme or Entitlement	Beneficiaries Reached
Maiyaa Samman Yojna	710
E-Shram Card	929
Job Card (MGNREGA)	924
Ayushman Card	1,265
Kanyadan Yojana	147
Aadhar Card	490
Old Age Pension	375
Voter ID Card	304
Birth Certificate	322
Bank Account Opening	262
Income Certificate	330

Scheme or Entitlement	Beneficiaries Reached
Residence Certificate	330
Caste Certificate	285
Scholarship Support	140
APF Scholarship	21
SavitriBai Phule Yojana	56
Kisan Samman Nidhi Yojana	118
PAN Card	112
Widow Pension	53
Sponsorship	13



Livelihoods in Numbers



Initiative	Reach
Vocational training (Electronics) for youth	17 youth
Organic and sustainable agriculture training	105 farmers across 3 villages
Financial literacy training	328 women and men across 6+ villages
Ultra-poor families supported with livelihood assets	16 families across 8 villages

Theme 4: Health, WASH and Nutrition

Satgawan Block of Koderma district remains one of the most geographically isolated areas of the state, with the Community Health Centre functioning largely as a referral hospital and the sub-health centre at Rajawar Panchayat offering minimal services. For serious ailments, residents often travel to Koderma, Giridih, or even Nawada district in neighbouring Bihar, placing a significant financial and social burden on already vulnerable families. RJSS's health programming during the year aimed to bridge these gaps through community-based awareness, preventive care, and direct linkage to government health services.

Health Camps and Veterinary Services

RJSS organised free general health camps at two locations in Baigna and Debodih villages, bringing government doctors directly to the community. The camps reached 188 individuals, providing health screening, consultation, and free medicines, while also encouraging villagers to register with government health schemes and sub-health centres. Recognising the centrality of livestock to household income and the risks posed by diseases such as Lumpy Skin Disease, RJSS organised free veterinary health camps benefiting 904 animals across Baigna, Fatlahiya, Rajavar, and Debodih villages, providing health check-ups, treatment, vaccination, and essential medicines, alongside guidance to pastoralist families on animal nutrition and disease prevention.



Nutrition Camps and Malnutrition Management

A fifteen-day non-residential nutrition camp was organised across Baigna and Fatlahiya villages, screening children aged 6 to 59 months and enrolling those identified with low weight-for-age in a structured programme combining daily nutritious meals, growth monitoring, and Nutri-Mix preparation training for mothers. The camp reached 54 children and their mothers, with sessions also covering hygiene, safe drinking water, and strategies to break the cycle of malnutrition. Through this screening process, two severely malnourished children from Baigna village were identified and referred to the Nutrition Rehabilitation Centre (NRC) at Satgawan, where they received fifteen days of intensive treatment and specialised nutritional care before returning home. RJSS field staff continued regular follow-up on their diet, weight gain, and overall health, alongside seed distribution for home nutrition gardens, and both children have since shown significant improvement and are now healthy.





Kitchen Gardens

To promote dietary diversity and household-level food security, RJSS distributed vegetable seed kits to families of malnourished children, pregnant women, and lactating mothers in Baigna and Fatlahiya villages, reaching 48 households. Families were trained on kitchen garden establishment, seasonal vegetable selection, organic composting, and regular maintenance, enabling year-round access to fresh, nutritious produce.





Maternal and Child Health

Awareness sessions for pregnant and lactating mothers were conducted during monthly Village Health and Nutrition Days across the project area, reaching 76 mothers. These sessions emphasised the importance of colostrum feeding immediately after birth, exclusive breastfeeding for the first six months, appropriate complementary feeding thereafter, and dietary diversity for both mother and child, while also dispelling common misconceptions around early breastfeeding practices.





WASH and Hygiene Promotion

Across all eight villages of the CEP-3 project area, RJSS conducted regular awareness sessions on personal, household, and community hygiene, reaching 96 participants. Sessions covered handwashing with soap, safe drinking water practices, food hygiene, waste disposal, and prevention of seasonal and waterborne diseases such as diarrhoea, cholera, typhoid, malaria, and dengue, with participants making commitments to adopt and promote these practices within their families and communities.



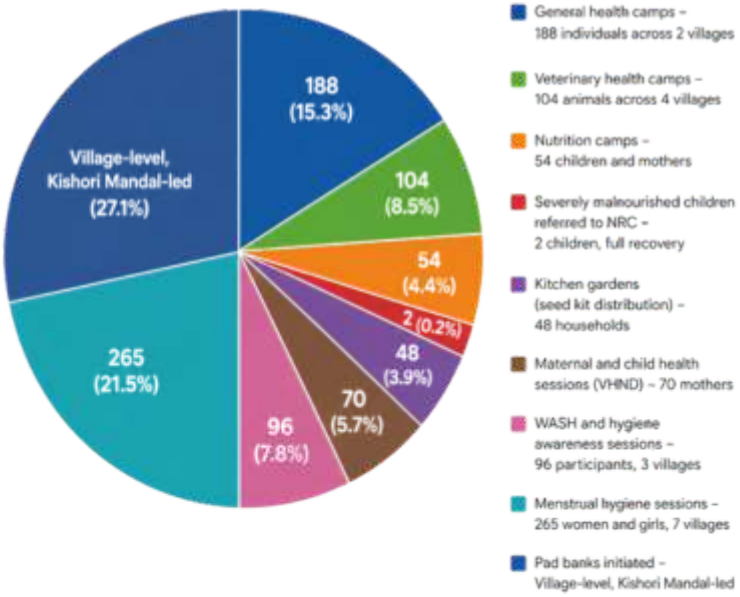
Menstrual Hygiene and Pad Banks

Menstrual hygiene awareness sessions were conducted across seven villages of the CEP-3 area, namely Baigna, Mochramo, Fatlahiya, Rajavar, Debodih, Dedho, and Butvariya, reaching 265 women and adolescent girls under the message "Give daughters opportunity, not days off." In response to the challenges girls reported in accessing sanitary products due to distance from markets, Kishori Mandal members proposed and agreed to establish Pad Banks in each village of Markacho and Satgawan Block, to be managed by adolescent girls themselves, ensuring local availability of sanitary pads. RJSS has initiated the process of establishing these Pad Banks, alongside guidance on safe and environmentally responsible disposal. Till date RJSS facilitated the operationalization of 50 such Pad Bank in the targeted areas.





Health in Numbers









Special Feature: The Gobar Craft Initiative

In a year marked by innovation in sustainable livelihoods, RJSS successfully completed a pilot of the Gobar Craft initiative in its project area of Koderma, converting cow dung, an abundant but vastly underutilised household resource, into a diverse range of marketable, eco-friendly products. The pilot positively impacted 30 women and their families, demonstrating both the viability and the demand for cow dung-based products across cultural, religious, agricultural, and household segments.

Building on three years of research and pilot production, RJSS now plans to scale the Gobar Craft model across multiple locations through a structured 60-day training programme at Common Facility Centres, equipping women from livestock-owning households with skills in production, finishing, packaging, branding, and marketing. The product range spans diyas and incense items such as gobar diyas, dhoop sticks, and agarbatti; agricultural bio-inputs including vermicompost, Jeevamrit, Neemastra, and Brahmastra; decorative and spiritual articles such as door shields and religious motifs; and sculptural figurines of national icons and deities.





The initiative is designed to deliver returns on multiple fronts: providing women with no economic benefit from livestock labour a direct income opportunity, with an estimated supplementary income of approximately INR 7,000 per month per producer; reducing dependence on chemical fertilisers by promoting cow dung-based organic alternatives; and strengthening the circular economy at the household and village level. Market linkage strategies include local haats and religious events, institutional bulk orders from temples, corporates, and government bodies, mela and exhibition sales, and online platforms through artisan and eco-friendly e-commerce channels. The Gobar Craft initiative aligns directly with Schedule VII priorities for CSR investment, spanning women's empowerment and gender equity, environmental sustainability and ecological balance, rural development and livelihood enhancement, and sustainable livelihoods and poverty alleviation, positioning it as a compelling opportunity for corporate and philanthropic partners seeking measurable, community-rooted impact.





INSTITUTIONAL STRENGTHENING

Niranthra Classic Programme

RJSS continued its participation in the Niranthra Classic Programme, a structured 28-month Organisational Development initiative supported by Dhwani Foundation, designed to help small and grassroots organisations become more accountable, sustainable, and impactdriven. The programme provides intensive support across capacity building, technology and management solutions, on-ground implementation support, grant support, periodic assessments, and certification of completion. As part of this process, RJSS is assessed across eight core impact areas covering 205 critical parameters, namely Compliance, Governance, Human Resources, Finance and Accounting, Leadership and Strategy, MIS and Technology, Marketing and Donor Engagement, and Programme Management, and has achieved an Organisational Development score of 94.1 percent under this assessment framework.





Primitive Tribe Development Programme

RJSS continues its long-standing, non-financial commitment to the development of Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups (PVTGs), with a special focus on the Birhor community settled in Khaira Kala village of Koderma district, home to 67 families. Key achievements include two youth from the Birhor community now employed in the Indian Reserve Battalion, one woman appointed as an Anganwadi Sevika, another serving as a Sahayika, and a third selected as a Nutrition Sathi (Community Nutrition Volunteer). All families in the settlement now hold Ration Cards and are linked to essential government welfare schemes.





Lac-Based Livelihood Development (NABARD LEDP)

Since 2022, RJSS has been implementing a livelihood enhancement initiative under the NABARD-supported Livelihood and Enterprise Development Programme (LEDP), focused on lac-based product development in village Mahua Dohar, Panchayat Bhundo, Block Chandwara, Koderma. Ninety women from Self-Help Groups were trained in the production of lac bangles and related items, with products now being sold at state-level fairs and local markets, generating regular income and contributing to greater financial independence and confidence among the women involved. One trained participant, Mrs. Sangeeta Kumari, was honoured by the State Government for her outstanding performance at a state-level exhibition. .







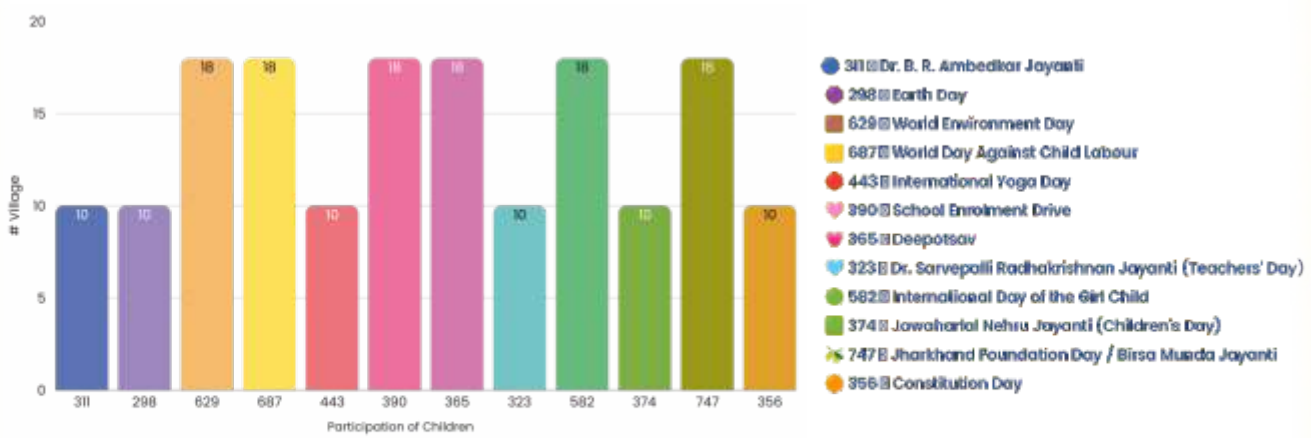
Birsa Munda Excellence Award

The Birsa Munda Excellence Award recognizes outstanding young people from remote rural communities who have overcome hardships and challenges through determination and hard work to achieve excellence in education, employment, sports, music, or other fields. Their achievements inspire children and youth to pursue their dreams with confidence and perseverance. Through this award, Rashtriya Jharkhand Seva Sansthan (RJSS) honors both the achievers and their parents, acknowledging the vital role families play in supporting young people despite difficult circumstances. Awardees receive a Certificate of Appreciation along with commemorative mementos in recognition of their achievements. So far, 21 talented young men and women from Satgawan Block have been honored with the Birsa Munda Excellence Award.



Balmanch Event and Activity

Under this program, activities were organized to foster the holistic development of "Bal Manch (Children's Group)members". These included the observance of significant national and international days, the commemoration of the birth and death anniversaries of eminent personalities, awareness campaigns on social issues (such as education, health, environmental conservation, child rights, gender equality, sanitation, and the adverse effects of social media), and various development-oriented activities. These programs were designed not merely to disseminate information but also to encourage active participation through competitions, group discussions, rallies, art contests, quizzes, yoga sessions, cultural events, and community awareness drives. These activities helped strengthen the children's leadership skills, self-confidence, teamwork, creativity, and sense of social responsibility.





FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

The financial statements of RJSS for the year ended 31 March 2026 audited by Vinish Kumar & Co., Chartered Accountants, Hazaribag, in accordance with the Accounting Standards prescribed by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. The audited Balance Sheet, Income and Expenditure Account, and Receipt and Payment Account are appended to this report, presenting a true and fair view of the financial position and performance of the Trust. RJSS continues to maintain transparent financial systems, with grant-wise fund tracking, periodic external audits, and an institutional development score of 94.1 percent under the Niranthra Classic Programme reflecting strong financial governance and accountability standards.

VINISH KUMAR & CO.
Chartered Accountants

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members of **RASHTRIYA JHARKHAND SEVA SANSTHAN**

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of RASHTRIYA JHARKHAND SEVA SANSTHAN, VILL. SIHAS, P.O. SATGAWAN, KODERMA ("the Trust"), which comprise the Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2026 and Income & Expenditure Account and Receipt & Payment Account for the year then ended.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

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

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. Those Standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Trust's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the financial statements give the information required by the Act in the manner so required and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India:

(a) in the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the Trust as at March 31, 2026; and

(b) in the case of Income and Expenditure Account, of the excess of income over expenditure for the year ended on that date.

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Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

We report that:

a. we have obtained all the information & explanations, which to the best of our knowledge & belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit;

b. in our opinion, proper books of account as required by law have been kept by the Trust so far as appears from our examination of those books;

c. the Balance Sheet, Income and Expenditure Account and Receipt & Payment Account dealt with by this Report are in agreement with the books of account;

d. in our opinion, the Balance Sheet, Income and Expenditure Account and Receipt & Payment Account comply with the Accounting Standards;

For Vinish Kumar & Co.
Chartered Accountants
Firm's Registration Number: 013401C

Vinish Kumar
Partner
Membership Number: 405925
UDIN : **26405925LILVIA5304**

Place: Hazaribag
Date : 02.08.2026

RASHTRIYA JHARKHAND SEVA SANSTHAN
VILL. - SIHAS, P.O. SATGAWAN
DIST. - KODERMA, JHARKHAND
CONSOLIDATED FUNDS

RECEIPT AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31.03.2026

RECEIPTS		AMOUNT	PAYMENTS		AMOUNT
To Opening Balance			By Revenue Expenses		
Cash in Hand	6811.00		APPI 24-25	1145716.13	
Cash at Bank	3629216.57	3636027.57	APPI 25-26	1958299.11	
			Dhwani Foundation	262342.00	
To Grant-in-Aid			CRY- Concor	0.00	
APPI 25-26	3177000.00		NABARD LEDP	262255.00	
Dhwani Foundation	230440.00		General Fund	220455.96	
Modi Mica	10000.00		Modi Mica	10000.00	
NABARD LEDP	268795.00		India Donate	3404.00	
RILM	120460.00		RMI CESAM Ph-II 24-25	1671.40	
Childline India	100527.00		RMI CESAM Ph-III 25-25	3538821.42	
CRY- Concor	685512.00		RMI CESAM Ph-III 26-26	739365.43	
RMI CESAM Ph-II 24-25	446049.00		Rebuild India Fund - Dasra	841914.00	
RMI CESAM Ph-III 25-25	1229250.00		General Fund FC	10117.99	8994362.44
RMI CESAM Ph-III 26-26	2943294.00				
Rebuild India Fund - Dasra	1051465.00	10262792.00	By Purchase of Fixed Asset		
			Rebuild India Fund - Dasra	108676.00	
To Bank Interest			General Fund	14650.00	123326.00
APPI 24-25	5434.00				
APPI 25-26	16640.43		By Outstanding Liabilities Paid		
General Fund	4964.57		NABARD LEDP	14235.00	
RMI CESAM Ph-II 24-25	2177.00		CRY-Concor	685512.00	
RMI CESAM Ph-III 25-25	31657.00		General Fund	6426.00	
Rebuild India Fund - Dasra	10674.00		RMI CESAM Ph-II 24-25	427877.00	1134050.00
General Fund FC	10443.00	81990.00			
			By Security Deposit - Electricity Department		
To Bank Interest - FD Account			General Fund		26165.00
APPI 24-25		629.00			
			By Loans and Advances		
To Other Income			General Fund		119938.62
India Donate - Donation	3404.00				
General Fund			By Closing Balance		
Membership Fees	21084.00		Cash in Hand	153.00	
Donation	11525.00		Cash at Bank	4653314.51	4653467.51
Proceed from sale of cow dung	11435.00				
Proceed from sale of scrap	100.00	47548.00			
To Refund from Farmers Revolving Fund					
General Fund		237700.00			
To Travel Reimbursement					
Dhwani Foundation		5068.00			
To Encashment of Fixed Deposit					
APPI 24-25		779555.00			
		15051309.57			15051309.57

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Partner
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RASHTRIYA JHARKHAND SEVA SANSTHAN

VILL. - SIHAS, P.O. SATGAWAN
DIST. - KODERMA, JHARKHAND

CONSOLIDATED FUNDS

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31.03.2026

EXPENDITURE		AMOUNT	INCOME		AMOUNT
To Program Expenses			**By Grant-in-Aid with Unspent Grant Adjusted**		
APPI 25-26	1958724.11		APPI 24-25	1359852.17	
APPI 24-25	1145716.13		APPI 25-26	1692329.64	
Dhwani Foundation	262342.00		NABARD LEDP	268795.00	
Modi Mica	10000.00		Dhwani Foundation	257274.00	
India Donate	3404.00		Modi Mica	10000.00	
NABARD LEDP	275995.00		CRY-Concor	685512.00	
General Fund	230983.96		Childline India Foundation	100527.00	
RMI CESAM Ph-II 24-25	1671.40		RILM	120460.00	
RMI CESAM Ph-III 25-25	3564421.42		RMI CESAM Ph-II 24-25	446049.00	
RMI CESAM Ph-III 26-26	780665.43		RMI CESAM Ph-III 25-25	3529163.00	
Rebuild India Fund - Dasra	841914.00		RMI CESAM Ph-III 26-26	780665.43	
General Fund FC	10117.99	9085955.44	Rebuild India Fund - Dasra	939916.00	10190543.24
To Depreciation			By Bank Interest		
APPI 23-24	19585.00		APPI 25-26	16640.43	
Childline	518.00		APPI 24-25	5434.00	
General Fund	36204.00		General Fund	4964.57	
RMI CESAM Ph-II 22-23	6807.00		RMI CESAM Ph-II 24-25	2177.00	
RMI CESAM Ph-II 23-24	674.00		RMI CESAM Ph-III 25-25	31657.00	
RMI CESAM Ph-III 25-25	21460.00		Rebuild India Fund - Dasra	10674.00	
Rebuild India Fund - Dasra	21680.00		General Fund FC	10443.00	81990.00
General Fund FC	26242.00	133170.00			
			By Bank Interest - FD Account		
To Excess of Income over Expenditure		1106652.80	APPI 24-25		629.00
			By Reimbursement of Travel Claim		5068.00
			By Other Income		
			India Donate - Donation	3404.00	
			General Fund		
			Membership Fees	21084.00	
			Donation	11525.00	
			Proceed from sale of cow dung	11435.00	
			Proceed from sale of scrap	100.00	47548.00
		10325778.24			10325778.24

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RASHTRIYA JHARKHAND SEVA SANSTHAN
VILL. - SIHAS, P.O. SATGAWAN
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CONSOLIDATED FUNDS

BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2026

LIABILITIES		AMOUNT	ASSETS		AMOUNT
GENERAL FUND			**FIXED ASSETS (Schedule - A)**		
Excess of Income over			General Fund	324386.00	
Expenditure	1106652.80		Childline	2938.00	
Less : Opening Balance	787301.10	319351.70	APPI 23-24	85853.00	
			General FC Fund	153378.00	
CAPITAL FUND			RMI Phase II 22-23	22261.00	
General Fund		135370.00	RMI Phase II 23-24	1011.00	
			RMI Phase III 24-25	54940.00	
LOAN			Rebuild India Fund - Dasra	135471.00	780238.00
Loan from Individual					
General Fund		197956.00	**CURRENT ASSETS**		
			Cash in Hand	153.00	
CURRENT LIABILITIES			Bank Balance		
Outstanding Expenses			(SBI - 38386361444)	35427.29	
NABARD LEDP	17740.00		(PNB - 1903002100001274)	6273.00	
Conexus Chatra	7000.00		(BOI- 483010100004793)	108703.52	
Childline India	214469.00		(BOI- 483010100006868)	43123.41	
Surva Shiksha Abhiyan	305304.00		(SBI- 30309118658)	10971.40	
General Fund	158554.00		(BOI- 486010110017035	1488938.93	
RMI CESAM Ph-II 24-25	21676.00		(BOI- (483010100005548)	2943912.50	
RMI CESAM Ph-III 25-25	25600.00		(SBI- 40072872822)	15964.46	4653467.51
RMI CESAM Ph-III 26-26	41300.00	791643.00			
			LOANS & ADVANCES		
Professional Tax Payable			General Fund		
APPI 25-26		425.00	Loan to Ajeevika Sangh	6000.00	
			Loan to Karyakarta Kalyan Kos	6000.00	
Restricted Fund			Farmers Revolving Fund	142084.00	
Unspent Grant			Advances to Nirbhay Kul	20000.00	
Dhwani Foundation	26010.00		Advances to Santosh Kr Gautam	50000.00	
APPI 2025-26	1484670.36		Mukhyamantri Laghu Awam		
RMI (old)	10936.00		Kutir Udyog Vikas Board	49938.62	274022.62
RMI CESAM Ph-III 26-26	2162628.57				
Rebuild India Fund - Dasra	604902.50	4289147.43	Security Deposit : Electricity Department		26165.00
		5733893.13			5733893.13

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OUR PARTNERS AND ASSOCIATES

RJSS's work during 2025-26 was made possible through the continued support and collaboration of the following partners and donor agencies:

- Responsible Mica Initiative (RMI), through the Community Empowerment Project (CEP-3)
- Azim Premji Foundation, through the Building Stronger Child Protection System (BSCPS) project
- Dhwani Foundation, through the Niranthra Classic Organisational Development Programme
- NABARD, through the Livelihood and Enterprise Development Programme (LEDP)
- Rebuild India Fund, Dasra, and the United Fund for Organisational Development, supporting the Gobar Craft initiative

RJSS is deeply grateful to all partners, government departments, donor agencies, community institutions, volunteers, and staff whose continued faith and collaboration make this work possible.

OUR VOICE IN THE MEDIA



Manoj Dangi Honored with the Title of 'Jharkhand Kesari'

आर जे एस एस ने मनीष कुमार को सम्मानित किया

गोबर क्राफ्ट ने महिलाओं को बनाया आत्मनिर्भर

राष्ट्रीय झारखंड सेवा संस्थान में सम्मान समारोह का आयोजन

किशोरियों की पहल बनी स्वच्छता और सशक्तीकरण की मिसाल, मंडल का गठन

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नेत्र जांच शिविर में 240 लोगों ने कराई अपनी आंख की जांच

25 वर्षों से निरंतर सेवा कर रहे हैं आर जे एस एस टीम: शिवनाथ पासवान

दीपावली पर गोबर से बने हर्बल दीपक बिखेरे

राष्ट्रीय झारखंड सेवा संस्थान की 25 वर्ष पूर्ण होने पर रजत जयंती समारोह का हुआ भव्य आयोजन

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समतामूलक समाज की नींव मजबूत कर रहे मनोज

(JHARKAND)
Former Education Minister and MLA Dr. Neera Yadav Inaugurates R.I.S.S. Video

On the occasion of International Women's Day, today we introduce you to the women of Mahuadohar village in Koderma

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