



Journey of Jharkhand Tribal Empowerment & Livelihoods Project (JTELP)



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Message



Jharkhand Tribal Empowerment & Livelihoods Project (JTELP), supported by IFAD, is being implemented by Jharkhand Tribal Development Society (JTDS) under Department of Welfare. Since its inception, persistent efforts have been made for bringing about a lasting change in the lives of Scheduled Tribes, including Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups (PVTGs), through programmatic inputs like Community Empowerment, Integrated Natural Resource Management, and Livelihood Interventions etc.

The efforts are finally bearing fruit and impact of the ambitious programme is accruing direct and indirect benefits to over 1.53 Lakh households of 1254 villages across 30 select blocks in 14 TSP districts. Despite challenges, several success stories and good practices have emerged and significant targets have been achieved.

“Journey of JTELP” is a “story of change”, a story reflected in the greenery of land and smiles on faces of beneficiaries. I am sure that this is felt by every reader holding this knowledge product.

I wish the team of JTDS all success in the implementation of JTELP.

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Raghubar Das
Chief Minister,
Government of Jharkhand



Message



Jharkhand, traditionally known for its exquisite natural beauty, rich mineral resources and exotic cultural diversity has set on a path of inclusive development. As reflected from the several pro-people initiatives taken recently, the commitment of the state for offering “Quality life for all” is evident. Welfare of 86 lakh tribal population, including particularly vulnerable tribal group (PVTG), is integral to this vision.

Launching of 8 year Jharkhand Tribal Empowerment Programme (JTELP) with support of International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) in 2013 is a concrete step in this direction.

Through its integrated approach, JTELP seeks to provide diverse in-situ livelihood opportunities for improving quality of life and building social capital for empowerment of the vulnerable population. Over last four years, the programme has made progress in leaps and bounds, and the results speak for themselves. JTELP has emerged as a hope for better future to the deprived masses, and paving way for sensitive, community based approaches for sustainable development.

The “Journey of JTELP” serves as a window to the sincere efforts through the programme in last four years to reach out to the needy and striving to make a difference in their lives. The touching visual glimpses and inspiring stories of beneficiaries bring alive the untold tale of the journey. I urge the readers to delve into the publication with both heart and mind. I am sure it will reveal the human dimension of the ambitious programme beyond numbers.



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Dr. Louis Marandi
Minister, Welfare (including Minority),
Women and Child Development and
Social Security Department, Government of Jharkhand

Introduction

Rural India has been facing the daunting challenge of poverty, estimated at 41.8% (2011). The incidence of poverty is highest among the Scheduled Tribes (STs) in the Central and East Indian plateau, including Jharkhand. Further, poverty is inherently linked to socio-economic vulnerabilities rendering the poor without rights and voice. Integrated and sustainable livelihood interventions focusing on local challenges are envisaged as one of the effective ways for poverty alleviation.

Jharkhand has an area of 79,714 Km² and a population of 32.97 million (Census 2011), of whom 26% are STs and 78% rural. With 51.6% rural people below the poverty line (BPL), Jharkhand is among the five States in India with more than half the rural population BPL. Though agriculture is the main rural occupation, over half of the cultivable land remains fallow and only 11% of the area sown is irrigated. Historically a key livelihood source for the Tribal communities, forests comprises 30% of the State's geographical area.

Low agriculture productivity, subsistence nature of the farm economy, degradation of forests and absence of non-farm livelihoods are the key drivers

of poverty. In spite of a sub-humid climate and high rainfall, agriculture is fraught with high risks due to high variability of monsoon rains and increasing temperature due to climate change, low moisture holding capacity of soils, absence of exploitable aquifers and high run-off.

Government of Jharkhand has adopted an holistic approach for poverty alleviation and community empowerment with special focus on tribal communities. Jharkhand Tribal Development Society (JTDS) has adopted the "community demand driven" approach, since the community's response is encouraging when interventions are relevant to their needs.

JTDS is implementing Jharkhand Tribal Empowerment and Livelihoods Project (JTELP) supported by International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) since 2013. Besides strengthening community-based institutions and improving natural resource management, the Project emphasizes productivity enhancement and upscaling of proven, market-oriented production activities. JTELP is also foster convergence with the on-going Tribal and rural development programmes of the Government of India.



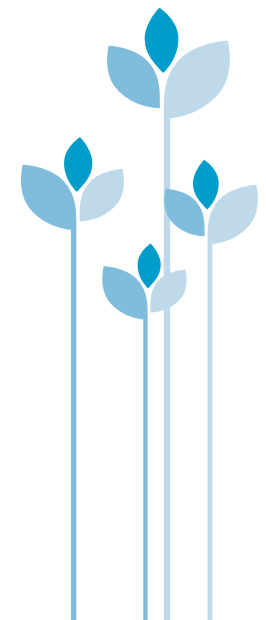
Rationale

Natural resources are central to the livelihood systems and coping strategies of the STs. Loss of soil fertility due to erosion and degradation, denudation of and increasing state control over forests have adversely affected tribal livelihoods and wellbeing over the years. In their relatively recent transition to settled farming and tribal communities are yet to develop resource management systems suited to their farming systems in an ecologically complex resource base. Above all, they lack financial resources and have little access to technical services. It was on this premise and context that the JTELP was designed.

Goal & Objective of JTELP

The overarching goal of JTELP is to improve the living conditions of tribal people in general and Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups (PVTGs) in particular. This is sought to be achieved by organising and enabling the communities to adopt sustainable and productive natural resource management regimes, adopt market-oriented production systems and learn the skills and gain the experience of planning and implementing development plans relevant to their villages.

JTELP will seek to foster strong community-based institutions that empower local communities, especially women, introduce productive and sustainable systems of natural resource management and enhance food and nutrition security and cash incomes, respectively, by introducing more productive farming technologies and promoting locally proven production technologies. Taken as a set of interventions the proposed activities begin to build community and ecological resilience to climate change. Several of them were explicitly designed as adaptation responses to climate change.

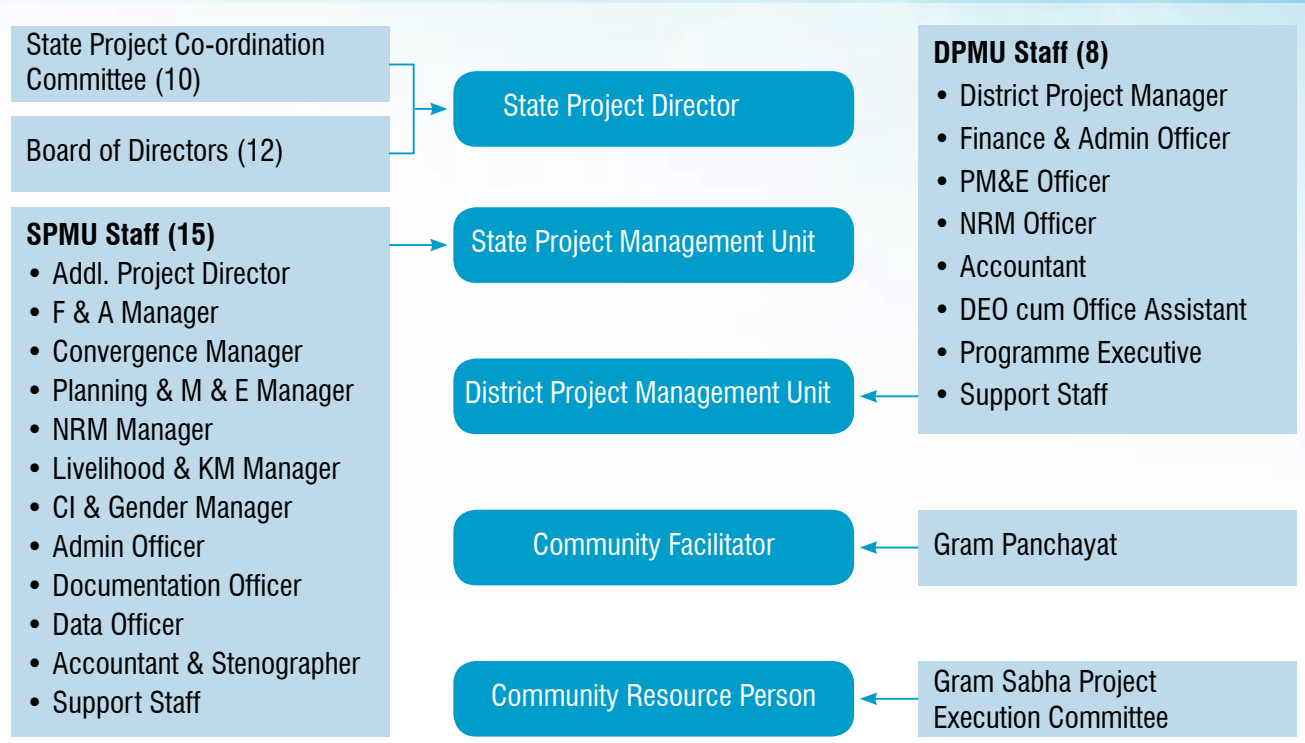


Project Profile

Country	INDIA
Project Title	Jharkhand Tribal Empowerment and Livelihoods Project (JTELP)
Project Number	879-IN
Total project budget (in INR)	Rs. 635 crore
Project duration	8 years (2013-2021)
Funding agency	International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) (44.1%), SCA to TSP (12.74%), MGNREGS (38.2%), Govt of Jharkhand (4.15%), Beneficiaries (0.8%)
Sponsoring Agency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central – Ministry of Finance, Dept. of Economic Affairs, Govt. of India. • State – Department of Welfare, Govt. of Jharkhand.
FNGOs engaged	20
No. of District Covered	14 TSP Districts
No. of Blocks	30
No. of Villages Covered	1254
No. of House Hold	1,53,333
No. of Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTG) Dominated Villages Covered (more than 70% PVTG population)	178
No. of Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTG) House Hold	8097



Implementation Structure of JTELP



Project Area



Sl. No.	District	Block	Total Number of Gram Panchayats	Total Number of Project Villages	Total Number of Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTG) Villages	Total Number of Households Covered under JTELP	Total Number of Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTG) Households Covered under JTELP
01	Ranchi	Bundu	07	24	00	3772	00
		Tamar	07	26	00	5670	00
02	Khunti	Karra	05	43	00	5293	00
		Ekri	09	30	00	4348	00
03	Simdega	Simdega Sadar	04	21	01	5167	04
		Kurdeg	06	12	03	5995	51
04	Gumla	Sisai	05	29	00	5810	00
		Bharno	04	27	00	5504	00
05	Lohardagga	Kairo	05	24	00	6037	00
		Bhandra	05	26	00	6183	00
06	Latehar	Manika	05	27	03	5585	31
		Barwadih	05	23	13	6121	482
07	West Singhbhum	Khuntpani	06	30	00	3440	00
		Tonto	04	15	00	3257	00
		Sonua	04	19	00	3492	00
08	East Singhbhum	Dumaria	05	37	16	4236	186
		Potka	09	50	07	4837	108
09	Seraikela Kharsawan	Rajnagar	07	41	00	3671	00
		Kuchai	03	25	00	3591	00
		Seraikela	05	65	00	5568	00
10	Jamtara	Jamtara Sadar	05	35	00	5471	000
		Fatehpur	05	53	00	5501	00
11	Dumka	Masalia	05	47	00	5613	00
		Gopikandar	06	78	36	5682	599
12	Godda	Sunderpahari	05	73	45	5663	1009
		Boarijore	05	74	39	5662	1356
13	Pakur	Littipara	04	124	67	5414	2082
		Amrapara	04	63	22	5711	1186
14	Sahebganj	Taljhari	05	58	17	5343	637
		Borio	05	55	07	5499	366
Total		30 Blocks	159	1254	276	153136	8097

Project Components

Components	Sub Components
Community Empowerment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Promotion of Gram Sabha Project Execution Committee (GSPEC) o Promotion of Self Help Groups (SHGs) o Promotion of Youth Groups o Capacity Building o Special support to Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTG) Households
Integrated Natural Resource Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Community Mobilization o Land & Water Resource Development o Productivity Enhancement & Crop Diversification
Livelihoods Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Income Generation Activities o Introduce Market Oriented Production Activities o Vocational Training o Innovation



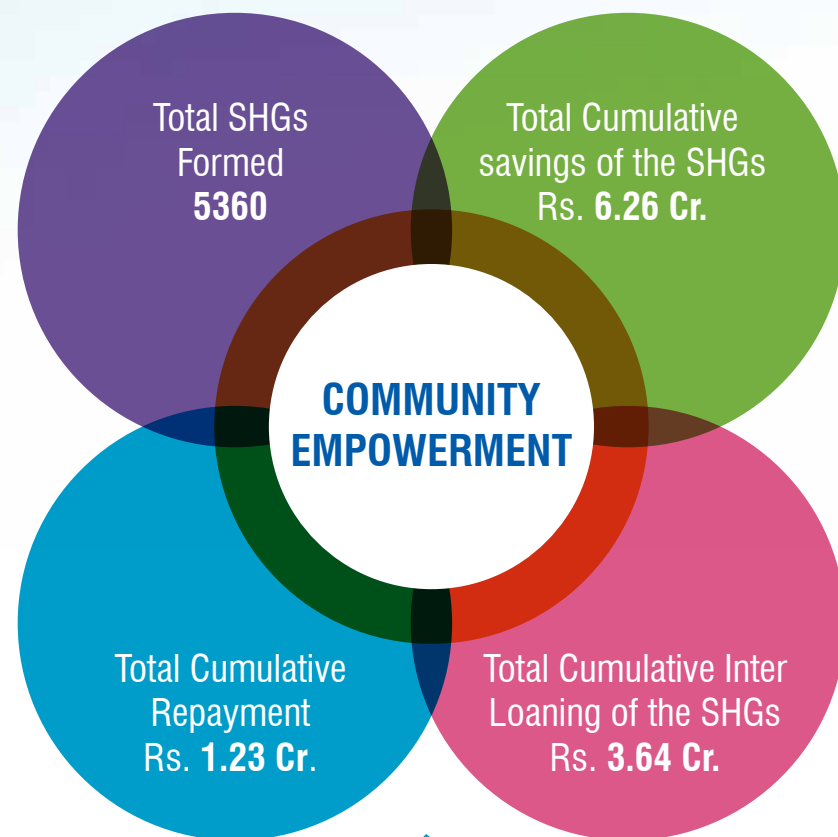
Community Empowerment

SI No.	District	SHGs Formed	Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTG) SHGs Formed	Bank A/c opened	Seed Capital Received @ Rs.10000/- and Rs.20000/- per Self Help Group (SHG)
1	Lohardaga	343	–	299	299
2	Gumla	549	–	486	486
3	Simdega	445	4	435	435
4	Latehar	348	17	297	297
5	Dumka	435	51	380	380
6	Jamtara	274	10	259	259
7	Pakur	342	183	328	328
8	Godda	425	169	425	425
9	Sahibganj	434	78	425	425
10	Ranchi	303	2	260	260
11	Khunti	404	–	347	347
12	East Singhbhum	383	6	383	383
13	West Singhbhum	275	–	275	275
14	Saraikela kharsawan	400	–	400	400
Total		5360	520	4999	4999

Seed Capital: Rs. 10000/- for SHGs; Rs. 20000/- for Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTG) SHGs (*data as on 31st March, 2018)

Promotion of Self Help Group (SHG)

Description	Target	Completed	In Process
Number of SHGs	5500	5360	–
Number of SHGs having bank A/c	5360	4999	361
Seed Capital Released @Rs.10,000/- & Rs.20,000/-	4999	4999	–
Total Seed Capital released to SHGs Rs. 5.52 Crore (as on 31st March, 2018)			





Details of Savings and Inter-loaning at SHG Level as on 31st March 2018

SL. NO.	DISTRICT	BLOCK	Total SHGs Formed	Cumulative Saving	Cumalitive Interloaning	Cumalitive Loan Repayment	Savaing / SHG	Inter Loan / SHG	Repayment / SHG
1	Dumka	Masaliya	210	1249674	790425		5951	3764	0
		Gopikandar	225	2131030	621165	169400	9471	2761	753
2	East Singhbhum	Dumaria	164	1609802	1400500	675061	9816	8540	4116
		Potka	219	3388584	2124467	1230850	15473	9701	5620
3	Godda	Sunderpahari	200	915141	438210	284900	4576	2191	1425
		Boarjor	225	879830	557770	326050	3910	2479	1449
4	Gumla	Bharno	208	1073203	939926	867841	5160	4519	4172
		Sisai	341	9545090	5351005	1199855	27991	15692	3519
5	Jamtara	Jamtara	126	1029324	298666	203107	8169	2370	1612
		Fatehpur	148	1052404	496980	272368	7111	3358	1840
6	Khunti	Erki	196	1376583	707780	238456	7023	3611	1217
		Karra	208	1754160	1068803	340760	8433	5138	1638
7	Latehar	Manika	235	2460245	3219680	1482030	10469	13701	6307
		Barwadih	113	4065165	1687136	388890	35975	14930	3442
8	Lohardaga	Bhandara	119	1894200	1593900	10230	15918	13394	86
		Kairo	224	3857273	3247403	22420	17220	14497	100
9	Pakur	Littipara	148	1052640	206667	62594	7112	1396	423
		Amrapara	194	1379814	270903	82050	7112	1396	423
10	Ranchi	Bundu	43	0	0	0	0	0	0
		Tamar	260	4321022	1315840	177500	16619	5061	683
11	Simdega	Simdega Sadar	191	3045400	1342361	52905	15945	7028	277
		Kurdeg	254	1223916	969071	45698	4819	3815	180
12	Sahebganj	Borio	210	1519373	331750	78065	7235	1580	372
		Taljhari	224	1930793	669680	290203	8620	2990	1296
13	Saraikela kharsawan	Rajnagar	125	1564800	994990	501500	12518	7960	4012
		Saraikela	163	2622977	3022590	1533272	16092	18543	9407
		Kuchai	112	2419271	1054060	648378	21601	9411	5789
14	West Singhbhum	Tonto	94	1076372	568450	358650	11451	6047	3815
		Sonua	165	2065565	1129800	699920	12519	6847	4242
		Khuntpani	16	135220	54650	38890	8451	3416	2431
Total			5360	62638871	36474628	12281843	11686	6805	2291



Promotion of Youth Group (YG)

Sl No.	District	Number of Youth Groups Formed	Number of Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTG) Youth Groups Formed	Number of Youth Groups Having Bank Account	Number of Youth Groups Received Seed Capita* @ Rs.20,000/- & @ Rs. 40,000/-	Total Saving of YG Members	Total Internal Lending
1	Lohardaga	40	–	26	26	377115	1180
2	Gumla	40	–	31	31	62000	11000
3	Simdega	60	–	38	38	144630	104650
4	Latehar	41	–	38	38	355946	251746
5	Dumka	41	3	34	34	248030	149160
6	Jamtara	40	–	40	40	47956	8700
7	Pakur	36	12	21	21	64560	14505
8	Godda	40	10	40	40	85735	39850
9	Sahibganj	40	5	33	33	85862	64000
10	Ranchi	50	–	48	48	1236132	46201
11	Khunti	41	–	35	35	64320	18710
12	East Singhbhum	51	–	51	51	166075	65590
13	West Singhbhum	60	–	60	60	139210	15550
14	Saraikela Kharsawan	61	–	60	60	112910	53900
Total		641	30	555	555	3190481	844742

Description	Target	Completed	Under Process
Formed	600	640	–
A/c Opened	640	555	85
Seed Capital Released	555	555	–
Total Seed Capital released to YG Rs. 1.42 Cr. (as on 31st March, 2018)			

*Seed capital @ 40,000/- per Youth Group in 2 phases (with 2 years interval)

Total Member **10263**



Female
2763



Male
7500



Integrated Natural Resource Management (INRM)

Crop Demonstration (Systematic Root Intensification) – Paddy

2016-17		
No. of Farmers	Area per Farmer	Total Area
5000	0.25 Acre	1250 Acre
2017-18		
No. of Farmers	Area per Farmer	Total Area
3000	0.50 Acre	1500 Acre





District	Block	Total no of Farmers Covered under SRI	No of Villages Covered	Land Area (Acre) under SRI	Variety Used	Grain Yield Qt / Acre
Dumka	Gopikandar	70	3	17.7	Naveen	22.81
	Masaliya	80	4	29.73	Naveen	22.83
East Singhbhum	Dumaria	50	6	25	Naveen	28.42
	Dumaria	51	7	25.5	Sahabhagi	28.36
	Potka	38	3	19	Naveen	26.12
	Potka	56	4	28	Sahabhagi	29.3
Godda	Bowarijor	100	1	50	Swarna	22.1
	Sunderpahari	50	1	24.8	Swarna	22.91
Gumla	Bharno	100	3	25.3	Naveen	8.45
	Sisai	100	5	37.05	Naveen	10.99
Jamtara	Fatehpur	180	7	76.3	Abhishek	24.34
	Jamtara	125	3	65.2	Abhishek	32.84
Khunti	Arki	120	4	73.1	Naveen	22.73
	Karra	100	2	50	IR 64	26.42
Latehar	Barwadih	100	2	50	Naveen	14.69
	Manika	100	1	50	Naveen	14.98
Lohardaga	Kairo	155	4	77.5	Naveen	33.44
Pakur	Amrapara	100	3	50	Sahabhagi	17.08
	Littipara	100	2	50	Sahabhagi	17.08
Ranchi	Bundu	100	1	13.72	Naveen	35.47
	Tamar	73	6	16.5	Naveen	34.58
Sahibganj	Borio	50	2	25	Swarna	34.86
	Taljhari	100	5	50	Hybrid Swarna	35.45
Simdega	Sadar	101	5	41.3	Sahabhagi	25.65
	Kurdeg	100	6	40.8	Sahabhagi	23.67
Sarikella Kharsawa	Kuchai	77	13	28.45	Sahabhagi	23.56
	Rajnagar	100	10	48.6	Sahabhagi	16.96
	Serikella	77	7	38.5	Sahabhagi	31.29
West Singhbhum	Khutpani	110	9	59.05	Sahabhagi	24.64
	Sonua	91	4	49.85	Rajendar Mansuri	27.13
	Tonto	100	9	52.25	Lalat	28.52
Total		2854	142	1288.2		24.764



Farmer Service Centre (FSC)

S. No	District	Block	Gram Panchayat	Location of FSC: Village's Name	Number of Villages in the Gram Panchayat	Total Number of Households	Equipment provided to FSC
1	Dumka	Masaliya	Horaidih	Palasi	11	1386	Conoweeder, Tubular Maize Sheller, Dutchhoe, Grubber, Naveen sickle, Peg type lac sheller, Dry land weeder& Paddle Paddy Thresher
2	East Singhbhum	Potka	Rasunchopa	Raharjuri	10	1154	
3	East Singhbhum	Dumariya	Kantasol	Harda	9	917	
4	East Singhbhum	Potka	Kowali	Kasihidih	4	174	
5	East Singhbhum	Potka	Rajun Chopa	Arharjuri	10	1154	
6	Godda	Sunderpahari	Tilabad	Tilabad	12	1365	
7	Gumla	Sisai	Nagar-	Gokhulpur	4	1354	
8	Jamtara	Fatehpur	Baranacha-	Teliyabandhi	12	1146	
9	Khunti	Erki	Torang	Gitilbera	4	644	
10	Latehar	Manika	Jungur-	Jungur	2	1088	
11	Lohardaga	Kairo	Sadhabe	Eradon	5	970	
12	Pakur	Amrapara	Jaraki	Fatehpur	15	1401	
13	Ranchi	Tamar	Arahanga-	Kudda	6	1175	
14	Ranchi	Bundu	Baruhatu	Redda	3	504	
15	Ranchi	Tamar	Kundla	Kuchru	5	695	
16	Ranchi	Bundu	Kanchi	Burudih	8	1348	
17	Sahibganj	Taljhari	Bhatbhanga Santhali	Bhatbhanga Santhali	13	1112	
18	Sahibganj	Taljhari	Simuljori	Simuljori	14	1341	
19	Seraikala Kharsawan	Seraikala	Chotadawana	Sinisidma	13	1027	
20	Seraikala Kharsawan	Rajnagar	Potka	Barhi	5	417	
21	Seraikala Kharsawan	Kuchai	Arwan	Beyang	9	1649	
22	West Singhbhum	Tonto	Nimdih-	Sankuchiya	8	1268	
23	West Singhbhum	Sonua	Dewanbir-	Berasai	6	1489	



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Irrigation Development (Entry Point Activity)

Interventions	Target	Achievement	Command Area (Acre)
Shallow Well	848	644	265 Acre
Farm Pond	1781	1582	2550 Acre
Stocking of Fingerlings	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 600 Kg of fingerlings stocked in 865 farm ponds promoted under JTELP during 2017-18• Actual production: 900 Qn• Total earning: Rs79 lakhs		



Livelihood Support

Enhancement of Livelihoods through Livestock Intensification

JTELP has covered 7200 households in 2016-17 and 2017-18 through Income Generation Activities using livestock intensification approach. It is also proposed to raise low cost sheds including livestock to cover 3500 household during 2018-19. The intervention focuses on:

Poultry : Herd Size 100 birds in two cycles

Goatary : Herd Size 5 + 1

Piggery : Herd Size 4 + 2

Pig Breeding Centre (16 units) : Herd Size 5 + 1





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Promotion of Vegetable Cluster

Vegetable cultivation has been promoted in 90 villages, 50 households per village i.e. total 4500 beneficiaries. Each plot is of 0.25 acre. Monetization of produce from Kharif and Rabbi seasons has earned them about Rs. 280 lakh during 2017-18.

In 2018-19, Nine thousand farmers across 180 villages are proposed to be covered.





Development of Mango Orchard

Horticulture has been promoted in 110 acres across 8 districts. Total 106 beneficiaries benefited under this intervention.

Major Plants : Mango and Guava along with timber & Shrubs.





Promotion of Nutrition Garden

Nutrition garden has been promoted for enriching *Food Thali* and Nutrition Sufficiency in 200 villages, 100 beneficiaries per village i.e. total 20,000 families. Training for cultivation and seeds of seasonal vegetables were provided for sowing in 0.01 acre per beneficiary.





Nutrition Garden

- 20,000 households covered till 2017-18.
- 48,000 new households are proposed to be covered in 2018-19.

Constitution of Gram Sabha Project Execution Committee (GSPEC)

District	Number of Project Village	Number of GSPEC Formed	Number of GSPEC Having Bank Account	Number of GSPEC Received Village Development Fund (VDF) @ Rs. 1 .25 Lakh & @ Rs.2.50 Lakh
Ranchi	50	50	50	50
Khunti	73	73	73	73
Simdega	33	33	33	33
Gumla	56	56	56	56
Lohardaga	50	50	50	50
Latehar	50	50	50	50
West Singhbhum	64	64	64	64
East Singhbhum	87	87	87	87
Saraikela Kharsawan	131	131	131	131
Jamtara	88	88	88	88
Dumka	125	125	125	125
Godda	147	147	147	147
Pakur	187	187	187	187
Sahebganj	113	113	113	113
Total	1254	1254	1254	1254

Description	Target	Completed	Under Process
Formed	1254	1254	–
A/c Opened	1254	1254	–
VDF Provided @ 1.25 Lac & 2.50 Lac	1254	1254	–
Gram Sabha Resource Management and Livelihood Plan (GSRMLP) prepared	1254	1202	52
Total VDF released to the GSPEC Rs. 17.90 Crore (as on 31st March, 2018)			

Total Member **13543**



Female
6149



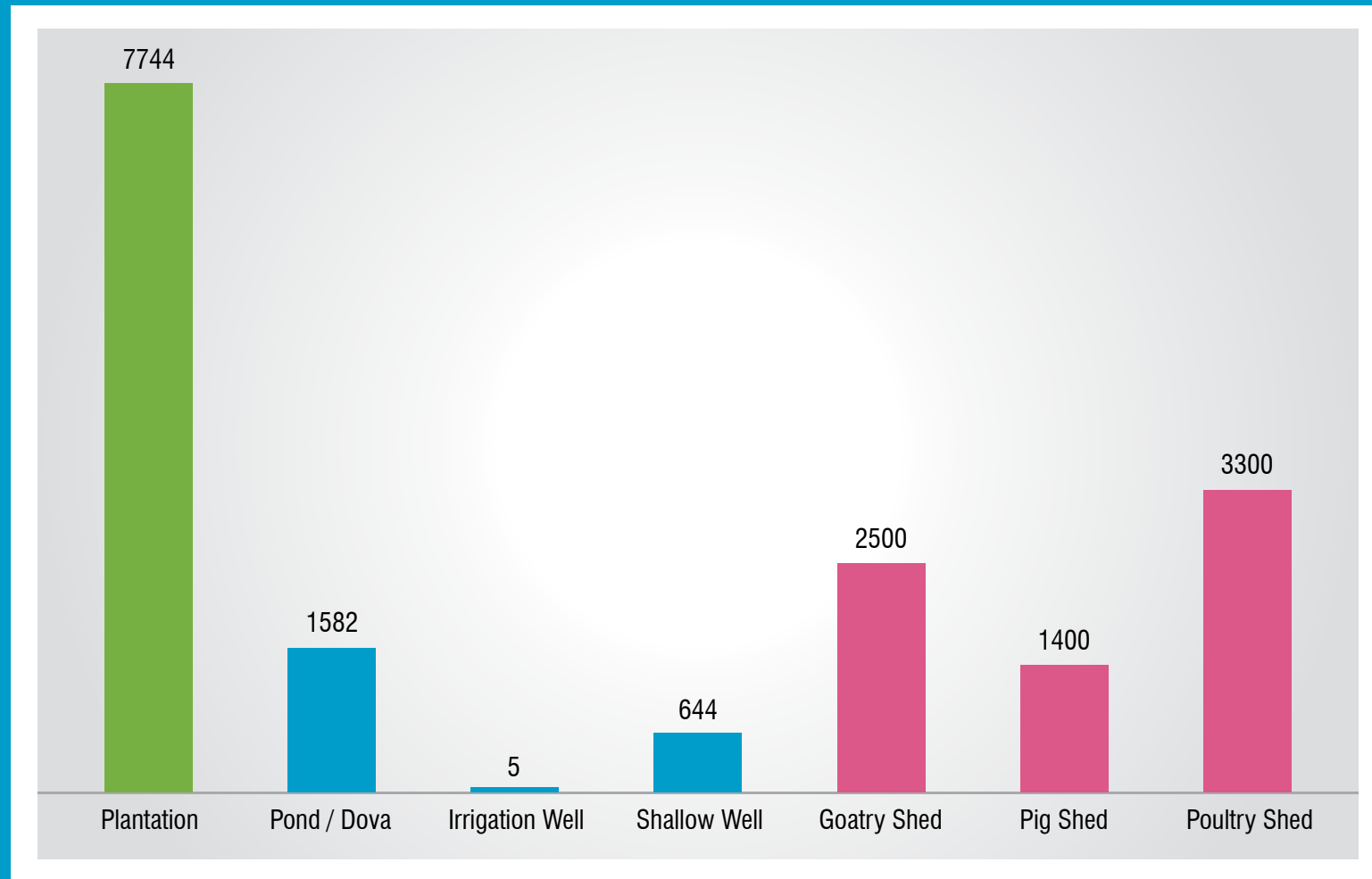
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Gram Sabha Resource Management and Livelihood Plan (GSRMLP)

District	Name of Block	No of Villages	No of GSRMLP Prepared	No of Villages Incorporated	No of Plans/Schemes taken during this FY 2017-18
East Singhbhum	Dumariya	37	37	24	156
	Potka	50	50	42	202
Lohardagga	Kairo	24	22	11	870
	Bhandra	26	5	0	0
Latehar	Manika	27	27	12	83
	Barwadih	23	23	13	619
Seraikela Kharsawan	Sarikella	65	65	46	268
	Rajnagar	41	41	41	502
	Kuchai	25	25	24	652
Sahibganj	Borio	55	53	15	21
	Taljhari	58	57	21	62
Simdega	Simdega Sadar	21	21	21	496
	Kurdeg	12	12	12	511
Ranchi	Tamar	26	26	4	287
	Bundu	24	24	1	35
Gumla	Bharno	27	17	16	268
	Sisai	29	25	5	110
Godda	Bowarijor	74	74	62	576
	Sunderpahari	73	67	55	143
Pakur	Littipara	124	124	28	66
	Amrapara	63	63	63	1708
West Singhbhum	Sonua	19	19	19	488
	Khutpani	30	30	30	121
	Tonto	15	15	13	397
Dumka	Masaliya	47	47	18	344
	Gopikandar	78	78	70	338
Khunti	Erki	30	29	14	NA
	Karra	43	38	NA	NA
Jamtara	Jamtara Sadar	35	35	18	39
	Fathepur	53	53	39	67
Total		1254	1202	737	9429

Interventions in project villages as on March 2018



SUCCESS STORIES



Aspiring SHG makes a New Beginning

Building social capital and community empowerment through Self Help Groups (SHGs) has been one of the integral interventions under JTELP. Some of the SHGs in JTELP have truly made strides in socio-economic empowerment, serving as torch bearers for rest of the SHGs to follow. One such group is 'Maa Deori Mahila Samooh' from Deori village, Tamar block, District Ranchi.

The SHG was formed in the year 2014 by 15 women. Three years later, the entrepreneurial spirit of the members, coupled with proactive support of JTELP, has enabled the SHG to live upto its purpose.

Deori village is a well known pilgrim place, with thousands of devotees visiting the ancient temple every year. The enterprising members of the SHG foreseen an opportunity to set up a business of "Tent House", a makeshift food joint. They estimated the initial capital investment in their own crude way and mobilized Rs. 22,500 / - by way of contribution of Rs. 1500 per member. This was enough to buy utensils and other basic equipment such as tables, chairs, trampoline, etc. for setting up the food joint.

Gradually, the business thrived even better than the SHG had expected. They now wanted to expand the business further. At this juncture, financial assistance of Rs. 10,000 /- was provided through JTELP in two installments. Training was also provided to the SHG for book keeping, basic accounting, managing the working capital, etc. This has gone a long way in helping the SHG not only to expand the business but also to function better. The SHG further plans to diversify their business activities and earn better profits.

"We are thankful to JTELP for the support and encouragement. We never thought that we will be able to start a business and expand it, this is a new beginning for us" agrees Sangeeta (SHG member).



"We always wanted to do something in our life but we never had access to appropriate resources and guidance, JTELP gave us support to go forth."



Ramde Munda,
SHG member





“No one, including me, had ever cultivated groundnut in this village and so I was skeptical about taking it up. But after seeing the results, I realized it was a challenge worth taking with support of JTELP.”



Gulapi

Challenge worth taking

Gulapi Sardar, a 55 year old sterile tribal lady, deprived to such an extent that it was difficult for her to have two meals a day. She depended on subsistence level farming in traditional manner, leading to very limited yield. She gradually started losing hope, until she came across JTELP intervention for groundnut cultivation in her village.

Although she had never cultivated groundnut before and was skeptical about results. Gulapi took up the challenge in hope to survive through the hardship. She was imparted training for improved technique for groundnut cultivation and initial pack of 3kgs of groundnut seeds. With hard work and persistence, Gulapi was able to reap a produce of 45 kgs. She sold 40 kgs in the local market @ Rs 50/- kg earning Rs 2000/- . She repaid loan and plans to use the remaining amount to meet the future capital requirements. Her joy knew no bounds!

“It is so amazing to learn new skills through JTELP. I have learnt new way of cultivation and have also earned a good profit by cultivating groundnuts for the first time. I am very delighted with the results. Thank you JTELP” says Gulapi Sardar.



Nourishing Spirit through Nutrition Garden

Farmers with marginal landholding in project area have been traditionally engaged in monoculture cropping and disposing the produce in local market. Vegetable cultivation for the purpose of household consumption is never practiced. Vegetables available in local market at low price are bought for consumption irrespective of their nutritive value. The lack of awareness regarding vegetable cultivation and nutrition is one of the leading causes of high incidence of malnutrition in the project area.

This was also the case with the family of Phulmuni Hansda from Dahua Village Boarjore block in Godda District. The family of 5 members survived on subsistence level paddy cultivation during Kharif and cultivated few vegetables in backyard, which were generally sold in local market.

Phulmuni was encouraged by JTELP volunteers to cultivate Nutrition Garden for household consumption. She also received training for the same organized by JTELP. She was also provided an initial pack of assorted seeds containing seasonal vegetables having a combination of Barbatti, Jhingi, Radish, Spinach, bottle gourd, etc.

The yield of nutrition garden turned out not only as source of nutritious diet for the family, but also led to additional income of Rs. 1500/- in first season through sale of surplus produce. Pleased with the results, Phulmuni and her family now continue both cultivation and consumption of the fresh, home-grown vegetables. Her spirited partaking in the activity is serving as an example for other villagers to follow.

“I am thankful to JTELP for the nutrition garden. It is now source of both nutrition and surplus income for my family!” exclaims Phulmuni.



“Healthy nourished food was never a part of our regular diet. We used to eat whatever we could get at cheap price.”



Phulmuni Hansda





“Until few months ago, I helplessly watched my family starve frequently. I had no clue about the ways to overcome the financial crisis we were going through, until I was introduced to JTELP”



–Mariyam,
SHG Member

From Helplessness to Empowerment

Mariyam, a determined tribal women from Amlesha village, Tamar block is a proud woman today. Within a short span of time, she has repaid her loans, replaced a leaking roof and also invested to expand her micro-enterprise of serving cooked food in local market.

Untill few months ago, Mariyam and her family led a pitiful life. Married at a very young age, she has 3 children to feed. Her husband worked as daily wager and the earnings were never sufficient to meet growing needs of the family. Gradually the situation worsened and the family starved very often.

Finally, Mariyam could take it no more and decided to step up to share the economic responsibility as well. She joined the SHG formed under JTELP and began participating in the meetings regularly. This not only helped her to realise the importance of financial literacy and savings, but also helped her to gain confidence and much needed exposure to initiate an income generation activity.

Considering the scope for sale of cooked food at local market, Mariyam thought of starting a micro-enterprise to serve cooked snacks in nearby areas. The SHG supported her with a loan of Rs. 500/- to start with. With this small capital, she purchased the required raw material to prepare “Idli and Gulgulla” at home and sell in local market. Her delicious preparations began fetching her Rs. 50/- per day, which was enough to supplement the meagre income of her family. Soon she repaid the borrowing in following week. Encouraged by the results, she is slowly expanding her activity.

The seemingly small income generation activity is leading to food security for Mariyam’s family. Above all, it is instilling a sense of confidence, self-reliance, and dignity which is far more important.

“I was totally dejected and thought my family won’t be able to rise above the miserable life. But with support of SHG and JTELP, we are now living a better life. I will do my best to expand this business”, says Mariyam.



Towards Brighter Future

Harikrisore Kisku and his wife Santoli Soren, stay with four other family members in the village of Chandradipa, Jamtara Block. The family eked its living through marginal farming and labour work.

Harikrisore owns 2 acres of land that yields a produce lasting barely for 6 months. In the year 2014, his son labored for 30 days under MGNREGS to supplement the family income, but the excessive delay in payment forced him to opt out of the scheme. Over a period, the situation worsened and it became more and more difficult for the family to make two ends meet, struggling even to have enough food for the day.

Ultimately, it was through JTELP they overcome their plight. During the course of interventions in the village, the staff of the partner NGO “Badlao Foundation” came to know about the pitiful situation of Harikishore’s family. They motivated his daughter-in-law to join the SHG formed under JTELP, and helped Harikishore and his wife to enroll in the “Old age Pension” Scheme in May 2017.

At present, not only does the old couple have better social security through cash assistance of Rs.600/- each per month, but better understanding of savings and financial literacy.

“We are very happy and thankful to JTELP, We could not have availed the scheme by ourselves, if JTDS had not shown us the way, now we both get money every month which is of great help for us” admits Harikishore.



“When sights turns dim and body starts losing its strength, things change drastically. Life at the age of 71 is much more difficult that it seemed. A small support also makes a lot of difference in such situation”



Harikrisore Kisku





I began losing hope when I was unable to meet the needs of my family through labour work and had no idea about alternative source of income. JTELP showed me a way to take up improved techniques of cultivation. Now I am able to earn better and my family is able to lead a better life



Pradeep,
a progressive farmer

Ray of Hope

Pradeep lives in Dumbi, Manika Block with a family of 6 members. Previously, he engaged in seasonal cultivation of corn and worked as an agricultural labourer in the lean period. The meagre income was never sufficient for meeting needs of the family.

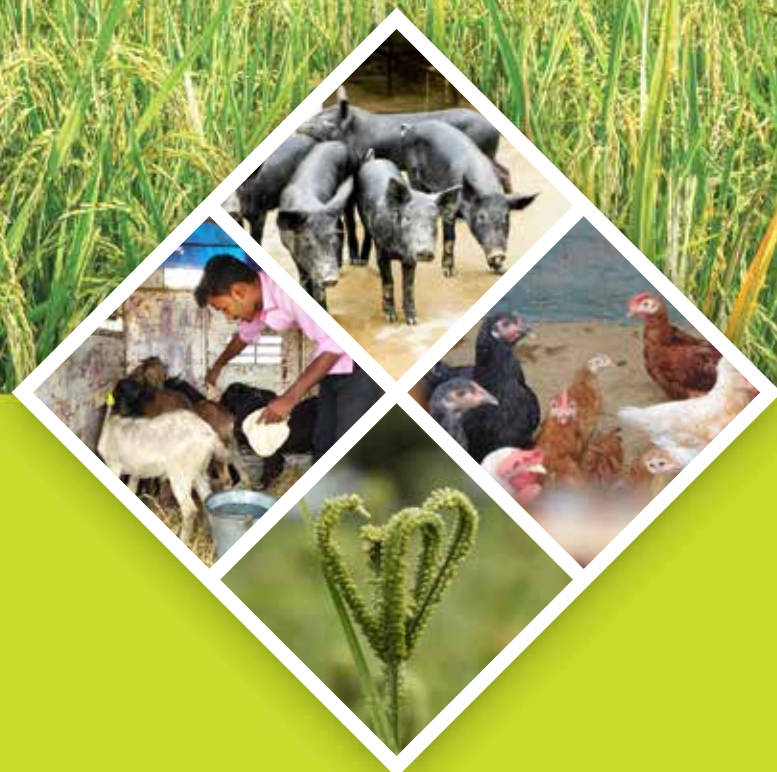
JTELP brought new hope to dejected Pradeep. JTELP volunteers initiated training in the Dumbi village on improved techniques of cultivation and diversifying crops.

Pradeep enrolled for the trainings and learnt new techniques. Applying the improved methods, he started cultivating tomatoes on his 25 decimal land. The first cycle yielded a produce of 6 quintal earning a profit of 20,000/-. He was overwhelmed with joy. Encouraged by the success, he is determined to continue the practice.

“I am the only earning member of my family, my parents are old, I have my wife and children to fend for. Not being able to meet their daily needs was very agonizing for me. But with the help of JTELP, I will work better and my family can lead a happy life” Pradeep says thoughtfully.







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