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(Executive Director, 2005-2012)



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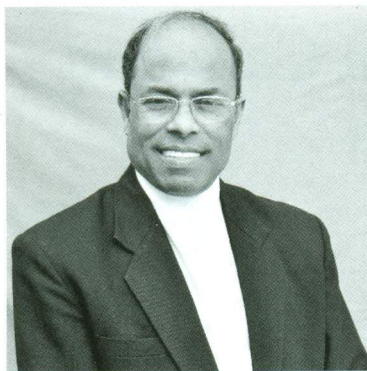
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President's Message

Standing up for the Rights of Children

With the support, feedback and encouragement of many agencies, friends, partners and stakeholders, FAsCE India constantly strive to improve its services to the vulnerable sections of the society. Once again, services to the children received the priority attention. More innovation was also brought in. The effort might look only a drop in the ocean. Yet, the drops continue to make quality difference to the life of several lives. Becoming even a small drop for the development of human person strengthens the commitment of FAsCE India. Today in our society, children have become silent victims of the violation of their rights. The violation, mostly results from the ignorance and negligence of general public. FAsCE India team has done commendable service to bring a greater awareness on the rights of children through its programs. I offer my gratitude to them all.

FAsCE India's commitment to some of the ongoing programs, such as the eradication of the child labour in the three tea gardens of Dubri district of Assam; providing animation to numerous SHGs of the region; offering scholarship to the economically poor children; and training school dropouts for gaining livelihood have only increased its experience and expertise.

The year 2011-2012 also saw the starting of new initiatives. Animation of a team of 120 select teachers and social workers from 30 schools of the region on child sexual abuse and the rights of children; providing better facilities to children in all the schools; assisting the schools to develop child-friendly environment; and offering vocational skills to school dropout youth for gaining meaningful employment- these have brought many more lives in touch with FAsCE India. All these showcase the commitment of FAsCE India in setting new benchmarks in the service of the community through constant innovation and relevant approach, especially under the dynamic leadership of Rev. Jose Karipadam, the executive director. We owe our gratitude to Rev. Jose Karipadam who has given his unstinted service to FAsCE India over the past several years.

The year also saw a change of leadership. The new director, Dr. Emmanuel Mappilaparambil brings in his expertise and experience to FAsCE India. And under his leadership, I am fully confident that FAsCE India is poised for a new growth level.

It is said some see hopeless end, while others see endless hope. At FAsCE India, we see endless hope, and we want to become endless hope to everyone. To all our partners who support us, I owe my sincere gratitude. And with your support, I look forward to another year of innovation in the field of services to the children and the poor of our region.

Rev. Francis Thadathil MSFS
President

From the Executive Director's Desk



In *Development as Freedom* Amartya Sen explains how in a world of unprecedented increase in overall opulence, millions of people living in the third world are still not free. He says: “even if they are not technically slaves, they are denied elementary freedoms and remain imprisoned in one way or another by economic poverty, social deprivation, political tyranny or cultural authoritarianism”. In this context of modern slavery, the role of a development organization is vital in the overall development of the individuals and communities.

FASCE India, as a development organization, has contributed its mite towards leading the most vulnerable sections of the society, especially children and women to freedom in making the right choices in their life. Keeping also abreast with the 'Rights based approach to Development' FASCE India has ventured into areas related with the rights of the marginalized, especially of the children and women during the year, 2011-2012. Our efforts were many: eradication of the child labour in the three tea gardens of Dhubri district of Assam; training of a team of 120 select teachers and social workers from 30 Fransalian schools on prevention of child sexual abuse, child rights violations and the promotion of child rights; providing better facilities to children and developing child-friendly environment in all schools; offering vocational skills to school dropout youth for gaining meaningful employment, and scholarships to the economically poor children; promotion of the rights of the differently able persons; empowering women through numerous SHGs, income generating activities and health programmes. They bear witness to the commitment of FASCE India towards the development and progress of the marginalised of the region, under the vibrant leadership of Rev. Fr. Jose Karipadam, the Executive Director. We thank Fr. Jose, the Founder Director of FASCE India, for nurturing the organisation from its inception, guiding it over the past several years with patience and giving it new direction and vitality to our services to the community.

It is with joy that I place this Annual Report 2011-2012 of FASCE India into your hands. This is the story of our small steps taken with the support of our partners in development, a dedicated staff of FASCE India, and constant encouragement as well as support of the previous and present Provincial Administrations, confreres, collaborators, well-wishers and stakeholders. Let me place on record my gratitude to all of them and looking forward to another fruitful year of collaboration, networking, development and quality services to the region,



Fr. (Dr.) Emmanuel Mappilaparambil MSFS
Executive Director



THE GENESIS

Fransal Agency for Social Care and Education in India (FASCE India), is a non-profit, non-governmental, secular, voluntary organization started in 1975 and registered in 2005 with the motto "Promoting Progress". It is the organized and explicit expression of the Missionaries of St. Francis De Sales, (MSFS) of the Northeast India Province. It aims at the social, economic and educational empowering of individuals and families, particularly the under privileged and needy in the rural and tribal conglomerations of the Northeastern states of India. It is registered under the Indian Societies Act 1860 with the Reg. No. SR/FASCE-05/05 of 2005.

Vision

Creation of a just and equitable, peaceful and prosperous society, rooted in the firm faith and collective conviction in the capacity of persons towards socio-economic development and individual well being of all, particularly the underprivileged.

Mission

Ensuring personal empowerment and social development of the marginalized – rural and urban, tribal and non-tribal population of the Northeast India, by creating awareness, transforming attitudes, availing opportunities and initiating activities.

Objectives

- To create an economically better off, socially enlightened and culturally comprehensive society in which every individual and family has enough for its needs'.
- To foster a process of ongoing change in favour of the rural poor in a way they can sustain this process through building and managing appropriate institutions at the local level, rooted in values of justice, equity and mutual support.
- To promote and propagate strategies through which the full potential of women, children and youth are realized.
- To influence public policies in favour of the poor.
- To strengthen networks and linkages between and among formal and non-formal institutions that can foster and sustain the impact of development initiatives.
- To promote economic, educational, spiritual, technical and agricultural development and encourage entrepreneurship.
- To train, educate and equip the people with knowledge, skills, attitude and capacity for development.
- To be at the aid of the suffering humanity in times of need and to undertake relief, rehabilitation and resource mobilization for the victims of flood and other natural calamities.



Core Values

Service beyond Self, Respect for Human Rights, Human Dignity, Eco-Sensitivity, Peace, Justice, Equity, Truth, Honesty, Trust, Transparency, Participation and Responsiveness

Thrust Area

The following are the thrust areas of FAsCE India: Social Justice, Education, Women Empowerment, Urban and Rural Development, Environment, Health and Sanitation, Water Harvesting, Livelihood, AIDS Control Programme, Child Welfare, Social Studies and Research, Community Based Rehabilitation of persons with Disabilities, Campaign against Substance Abuse, Legal Aid.

Areas of Operation

The target area of FAsCE India covers the entire North East region of India - comprising the states of Assam, Arunachal Pradesh, Manipur, Mizoram, Meghalaya, Nagaland, Tripura - and Galsi in West Bengal.

LOGO OF FAsCE INDIA

UNITED FIGURES symbolize the primary Vision of FAsCE India: the creation of a just and equitable, peaceful and prosperous society.

ASCENDING FIGURE symbolizes the primary Mission of FAsCE India: Promoting Progress through personal empowerment and socio-economic and cultural development of the marginalized

THE NAME “Fransalian Agency for Social Care and Education” overarching the figures symbolizes its quest for development and creation of a just, equitable, peaceful and prosperous society. It signifies the embodiment of our development concepts: vitality, harmony, steadiness and progress. It also shows our effort to touch the lives of people of the region and empower both, the individual and society to realize their potential for the promotion of progress and development.





FINACIAL YEAR 2011- 2012 AT A GLANCE

1. ERADICATION OF CHILD LABOUR

If nature is the source of life then education is its guide. Unfortunately, a good number of children are still deprived of education due to which child labour is rampant around us. The figures in various statistics estimating the number of children working in India differ from each other depending on the definition of a working child and of child labour. Government statistics say that there are 2 crore (20 million) child labourers in India. Non-governmental agencies assert that the figure is more than 6 crore (60 million) including agricultural workers; some claim that the number could be 100 million, if one were to define all children out of school as child labourers.

FAsCE India has always endeavored to create an environment for children to seek knowledge and information in order to make informed choices. The project titled "Community sensitization programme on children's right with special focus on child labour issue in the 3 tea gardens of Dhubri District of Assam" was successfully implemented during the year 2011-12. People living in the three tea gardens of Chappar, Choibari and Krishnakali of Dhubri District, Assam were the direct participants and beneficiaries in this project. It was implemented with the active collaboration of the local village leaders, local government officials, religious heads, tea garden officials and other NGOs.

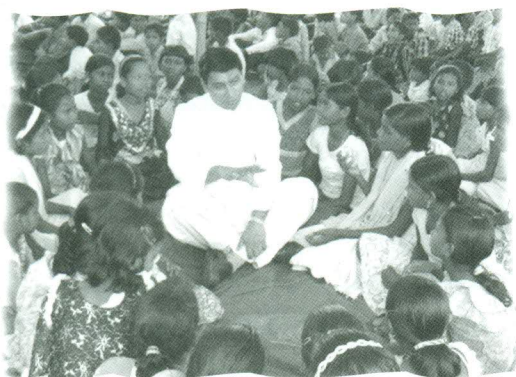
Activities under the project:

Training of the staff on orientation and capacity building

The seven project staffs were capacitated periodically throughout the project period. Mr. Jones Lakra, Regional Officer, Caritas India, Fr. Cornelius MSFS, Fr. Saju George MSFS were the chief resource persons. They were given various training programme on Child Rights, Prevention of Child sexual abuse Act, Right to Education Act, and field visits to the projects of other NGOs to get the real feel of the situation with regard to child labour in the area.



Awareness Programme for Children on Children's Rights



It was organized at different times in tea gardens of various places. The programme provided the deprived children inner awareness and capacity to think by themselves about their Rights. Many of them shared that these gatherings and interactive learning gave them new insights for better and dignified life than before.

The famous awareness song of Adivasis, "Awa Jaga Uta thore Adivasi Bhaie BhahinMann Diya Hamar Nijhataie" sung on many occasions by children and youth, keep them focused and motivated.

Workshops for Children and Parents

There were several workshops conducted for the deprived children as well as for their parents and relatives to facilitate them so as to have a better life in their living environments. These workshops were enriched by the sharing of information by various experts from different places on Child Rights. The children and parents discussed with the experts on issues of education, health, sanitation, rights of decision making etc. which enabled them to arrive at helpful, possible and practical solutions.



Neighbourhood Meetings



These were open house programmes where the neighbourhood people of each particular lane could participate. They examine and discuss the child right violations in their homes and neighbourhood. These were occasions that brought the participants to greater awareness, self reflection and firm decisions to curb these evil from their homes and neighbourhood.

Achievements



- ❖ Well established monitoring system and project management
- ❖ Gender application in the programme
- ❖ Gender sensitisation
- ❖ Rights awareness and Rights realization
- ❖ Social Advocacy
- ❖ Mobilisation of people
- ❖ A new social outlook
- ❖ Self realization and self actualization
- ❖ Sustainability of the programme

On the whole, the project successfully met with all its objectives and was able to begin a second phase with more concrete and specific activities towards empowering the 218 child labourers identified during the first phase. Thanks to Andheri Hilfe, Germany, and the Regional Office, Bhuvaneshwar, for their support and guidance at every step.

2. PREVENTION OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE AND PROMOTION OF CHILD RIGHTS

“If we are ever to have real peace in this world we shall have to begin with the children” says Gandhiji. These words of the Father of our Nation affirms that the children are the future of the world and they need a safe environment to grow and develop. India is home to more than 375 million children, comprising nearly 40 percent of the country's population - the largest number of minors in any country in the world.

Recent years have seen a rise in the rate of crimes against children, the highest among them being sexual abuse. The first ever National Study on Child Abuse in April 2007, covering 13 states in India and a sample



size of 12,446 children, was released by Minister for Women and Child Development, showing these stark reality figures:

- More than 53% children report facing one or more forms of sexual abuse; Almost 22% faced severe sexual abuse, 6% sexually assaulted
- 50% of sexual offenders were known to the victim or were in positions of trust (a family member, close relative, friend or a neighbour).
- 5-12 years group faced higher levels of abuse, largely unreported
- Boys were equally at risk as girls.
- Severest form of sexual abuse occurred in the age group of 11-16 years.
- 73% of sexual abuse victims were in age groups of 11-18 years.

To combat this evil and to generate more awareness on the issue, FAsCE has designed a Training of Trainers (ToT) on "Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse and Promotion of Child Rights" for 120 persons with the following objectives: To train 120 persons including religious leaders, teachers, social workers and volunteers from the 30 schools (4 from each centre) of the 7 Northeastern States in intervention strategies, counseling skills and child rights; to impart lessons and ways to recognize, respond and prevent child abuse effectively.

Training of Trainers (ToT) at Guwahati

The first programme of Training of Trainers (ToT) was conducted from 13 to 16 February 2011 at MSFS Provincialate, Narengi, Guwahati, for 21 persons from the 5 centres of lower Assam. Sr. Christine Mynsong - Counselor, Peace Centre, Guwahati, Mrs Leeta Hazarika, Lecturer in Counseling, Guwahati University and Don Bosco University, Mr. Vedprakash Gautham, Child Protection Officer, UNICEF, Guwahati, Rev. Fr. Lukose Cheruvalel, SDB, Chair Person, Child Welfare Committee, Kamrup (Metro) Assam were the resource persons for the programme.

The programme was inaugurated by Rev. Fr. Francis Thadathil MSFS, Provincial, MSFS Northeast India Province. The first programme was successfully completed with an action plan for each centre to disseminate the information to various groups within a stipulated time and form Child Right Clubs to educate children on their rights, duties and responsibilities. The culmination of these trainings will be formation of Child Right Clubs in the 30 Schools across Northeast India.



Here is something that a Fifth Grade student wrote:

*"If only all children's rights were respected
If only I could live in peace and serenity
If only I could discover a sympathetic ear in everyone
If only I could be accepted for what I am,
If only I could aspire, fly and dream!"*



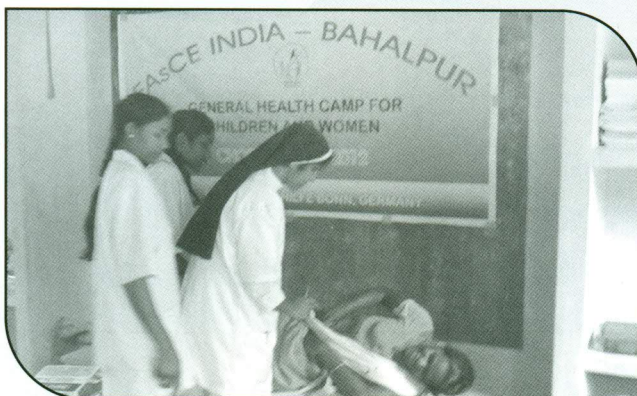
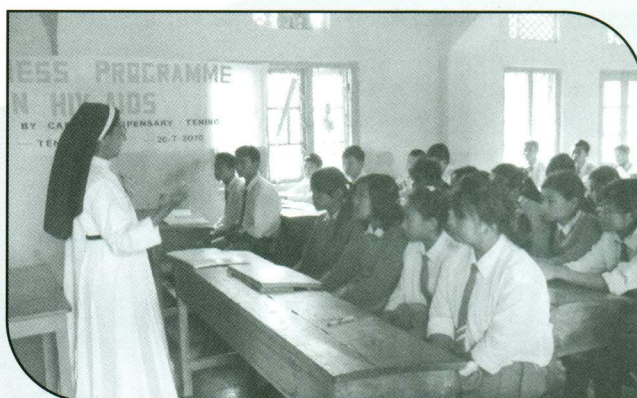
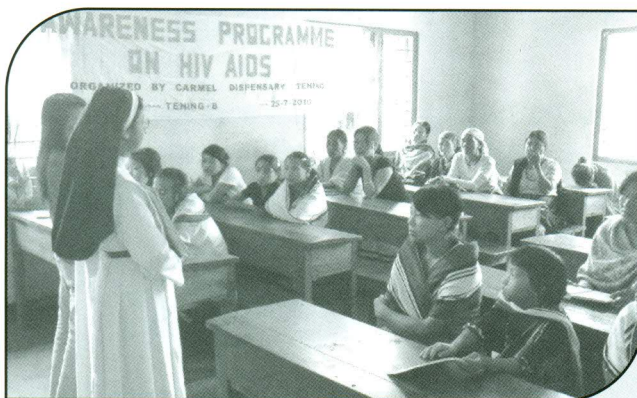
3. HEALTH

The history of health care in remote villages of Northeast India is marked by a curious paradox. During the last few decades the health infrastructure has expanded considerably in Northeast, but the institutional service delivery is distant from the community, especially for rural interior villages. The lack of access to quality health care has been identified as a leading cause of human deprivation.

- FAsCE India has been running different projects that deal with various aspects of health as preventive and curative. Several activities like health camps, awareness programme, medicine distribution referral services, formation of Health Committees in the villages etc. have been organized and followed up in interior villages.
- Full time dispensaries are functioning under the leadership of qualified nurses in the following six centres: 1) Kaying, Arunachal Pradesh 2) Tening, Nagaland, 3) Bahalpur, Dhubri District, Assam 4) Manikbond, Karimganj District, Assam 5) Thingba Khullen, Manipur 6) Purul, Manipur.

Activities during the year

- Awareness programme on HIV and AIDS were conducted in Ekrabari and Bonda villages of Narengi for 400 persons in the 4 villages on 1st and 4th December 2011. Many of them were hearing for the first time about this disease.
- Health awareness programme including HIV and AIDS were conducted at Tening, Nagaland for different groups of men, women and high school and higher secondary students during the month of August 2011.
- Medicines were distributed to more than 5000 patients through the 6 dispensaries.
- More than 800 persons were referred to various hospitals for treatment and follow up.
- Trained nurses and health workers took care of the health programme in all the centres.





4. INTEGRATED COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

Integrated community development programme has been implemented in different parts of the region. Women are the main stakeholders of the programme. Formation and promotion of SHG, facilitating members to link with financial institutions, leadership development, training in accounting and book keeping, skill development training programmes are the interventions made.

Given below are activities in detail:

4.1. Self Help Group for Integrated Development in Dhemaji District and Narengi, Guwahati

The concept of SHG formation is very popular. People from similar circumstances of the same neighbourhood are organized into groups of 10 to 20 members each. Once they are organized they tend to help each other through mutual support and improve themselves, their society and surroundings through a set of rules and regulations and activities including savings and credit. SHGs motivate the members to make small saving within the group. It has been noticed that even the economically backward and marginalized people do not find it difficult to save small amounts. These small savings can be association with any bank.



combined for further availing of loan through

FAsCE India started community development programme in Gogamukh, Telam and Jonai of Dhemaji District and Narengi in Kamrup District during the reporting period. Promotion and formation of SHGs and capacity building of women are the main objectives of the project. Details of the SHGs including their total savings during the reporting period are given in the table below:

Name of the Villages	No. of SHGs formed	No. of members
I GOGAMUKH		
1. Lagasung	11	110
2. Nagaon	6	76
3. Borola	6	64
4. Bodoti	10	105
5. Sonapur	7	72
Total: 5 villages	40	427

II. TELAM		
1. Gamsuk	10	122
2. Telam Market	03	39
3. Borasuk	02	27
4. Dekapam	02	28
5. Nepaligaon	03	33
Total: 5 villages	20	249
III. JONAI		
1. Jelum	10	116
2. Kemi	02	23
3. Srirampurua	03	38
4. Rajakhana	05	72
5. Oyoughat	03	30
Total: 5 villages	23	279
IV NARENGI		
1. Ekrabari	02	23
2. Bonda	02	24
3. Rail Line	03	30
4. Hathisilla	02	24
Total: 4 villages	9	101
Grant Total: 19 Villages	92	1056

Activities carried out during the period in Gogamukh, Telam, Jonai and Narengi

No.	Activity
1.	A two-day Planning Workshop for the 4 local partners at Gogamukh with the President and Assistant Director
2.	Training programme for the 14 staff members including Local Directors in the 4 centres from October 14 to 25, 2011
3.	Village-wise awareness programme and formation meetings in the 19 villages including their village leaders and 8000 people
4.	Meetings with 4000 women in the 19 villages from September to November 2011
5.	Formation of 119 SHGs in the 19 villages from October 2011 onwards



6.	Leadership training for 350 SHG leaders
7.	Training on accounting skills, micro credit and bank linkages for 378 women
8.	Health awareness programme covering 15 villages and 6000 persons
9.	In-service course for the coordinator and community organizers in the five centres during the month of November 2011, January 2012 and March 2012
10.	Bank accounts were opened for the 68 SHGs in various nationalized banks
11.	54 SHGs were registered with the Block Panchayath and followed up for getting various schemes for taking up income generating activities.

The Project is continued with the increasing number of SHGs, formation of federation, Conscientisation, motivation and training programmes in the respective centres. Thanks to Manos Unidas for the support that made this project a reality.



4.2. Community Development Programme through Community Based Organisations in Dhubri District of Assam

This intervention is aimed at strengthening the existing 34 SHGs and federations in the 3 tea gardens of Dhubri, Assam. Though grant period ended in March 2009, the Organization continued the programme. The emphasis was on making the SHG federations function as CBOs for the area to sustain the development agenda and to support the SHGs by providing them with technical and resource support as an umbrella organisation.



Status of SHGs

No of SHGs	No of Women Members	Total Savings	No. of Federations	No. of SHGs in Federations	No. of Federation Members
34	486	3,41,428	2	19	217

Status of Federation:

Formation of cluster level federations of SHGs was another thrust area of the project. So far two federations have been formed there.

4.3. Community Development Programme through village institution in Manikbond, Karimganj District of Assam



FAsCE India has been working among the families in Manikbond, Karimganj District of Assam. The project aims at women empowerment through the promotion of literacy, formation of SHGs, Federations and various awareness programmes. Skills training programmes like tailoring and embroidery, wool knitting, training on animal husbandry, fishery are conducted to empower the women in skills and knowledge so as to enhance their income. There are 129 SHGs with 1200 women.

Supplementary Education Centres:

Twenty Supplementary education centres function in the villages in which 800 children study in classes 1 to IV. It has been a great support for the poor children to enhance their education and overall development. Through this programme the danger of children dropping out of educational institutions is prevented. It is very heartening to note that a majority of these children excel in their educational performance.





5. INCOME GENERATING ACTIVITIES OF SHG (IGP)

SHGs are continuing their income generating enterprises. Details are given below.

S.No	Area	Total groups in each Garden	No. of groups engaged in internal loaning	No. of groups opened shops.	No. of groups started IGP at home individually.	No. of groups started IGP as a Group	No. of groups marketing their products	No. of groups Reg. in Block	Bank A/c
1	Choibari	16	12	4	15	4	4	15	2
2	Krishnakali	6	6	3	7	2	2	5	0
3	Chapar	12	10	3	10	2	1	8	0
	Total	34	28	10	32	8	7	28	2

• Pig Bank

An innovative programme to encourage self employment and self help among the poor women of Chapar village of Dhubri District was organised by FAsCE India during the financial year, with the help of St. Francis De Sales Society, Guwahati. It is named "PIG BANK". Each family under this programme is given a pigling, which they rear and later they gift piglings to other families who in turn do the same in this programme.

Rearing pigs is a common activity for income generation in this locality. Many families carry out this income generation programme in a small level, which helps them to earn an additional income. Besides, pork is in great demand among the local people here.

Five poor interested families from Chapar, a poor village of Dhubri District, Assam, India, were selected as beneficiaries of this programme. Selection was done by the people themselves through the Women Self Help Groups functioning in the locality under the leadership of FAsCE India. The privilege was offered to those women who were hard working, regular for the weekly group meetings and willing to collaborate with the programme.

Piglings were distributed during the month of January 2011 and they are looked after and growing well. When a family receives a pigling, it will also be allotted another family, to whom it has to gift a pigling. Similarly, these families will be able to gift piglings to other families and thus the pig bank is continued. There is



also a close follow up as the families who gift the piglings have to see that the other family takes care of it and in due course continue to gift to other selected families.

This programme helps to promote solidarity, cooperation and good relationship among the people and builds up a caring society along with financial enhancement among the targeted families. People engaged in this income generating activity are happy and cooperate with the programme organised. They also expressed the desire to have more of this sort of activities that are interesting and beneficial in helping them to earn their livelihood.

6. HOLISTIC EDUCATION PROGRAMME (HEP)

Education is one of the indicators of Human Development and a means of social empowerment which is largely reflected through the literacy rates of a state or a particular area. Providing value based quality education is one of the primary objectives of the organization. FAsCE India always promotes and sensitizes communities on the importance of education of children. Parents are motivated to send their children for schooling. The work is



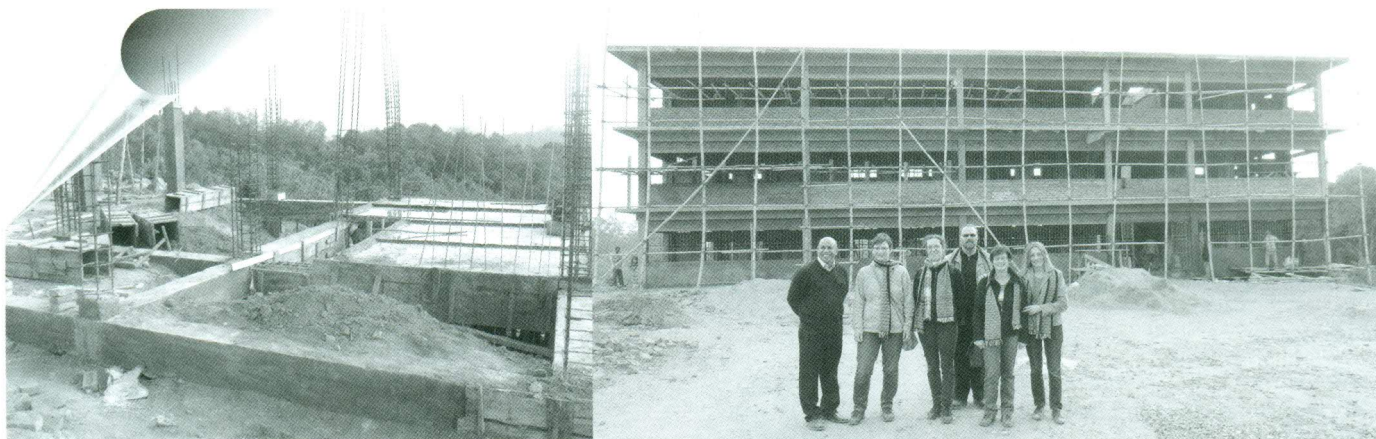
done in collaboration with the institutions run and managed by the Society of St. Francis De Sales, Guwahati. This Society and FAsCE India have been always working closely on formal education.

Details of Institutes

State	No. of Institutes	Total No. of Students		No. Of Teachers
		Boys	Girls	
Assam	13	5695	4484	433
Arunachal Pradesh	7	1132	885	124
Manipur	3	969	859	72
Meghalaya	5	920	993	90
Mizoram	1	61	79	7
Nagaland	3	1525	1373	114
Tripura	1	75	90	5
West Bengal	1	180	160	14
Total	34	10557	8923	859



6.1. Construction of School at Umwahlang



FASCE India is committed to the holistic education of the children. The focus is placed on *reaching the unreachable*. FASCE India provided assistance to the construction of the school building at Umwahlang. Umwahlang is a far flung village in the State of Meghalaya. The general population is poor and belongs to the Khasi tribe. The educational and communication facilities are very minimum. However, the local population also dreams to have their children taught in good schools.

The school construction is successfully completed and the 220 children studying from LKG to class VIII are accommodated in the new class rooms. The new school building and added facilities are warmly welcomed by the parents and students and it will definitely improve the standard of education of the children. FASCE India is proud to play a small part in the realization of this dream. Our sincere gratitude to all those who have contributed to make this dream come true.

6.2. New School Building at Sateek, Mizoram

A school was one of the long standing and earnest requests of the people of Sateek, an interior village in Mizoram. In February 2011 a primary school was opened in Sateek in the two small rooms provided by the villagers. The classes were begun with the 85 children enrolled at the start of the academic year 2011. Parents were so happy to send their children to the new school started by the Missionaries of St. Francis De Sales, where they were sure that their children would receive quality education with a blend of values focused on their overall development.



The Construction of the new school building with 7 class rooms was begun in April 2011 in the land donated by the people. The local people also collaborated with their voluntary works. The construction was completed in August 2011, and was blessed on the 27th of August 2011 by the Bishop of Aizwal Diocese, Most Rev. Stephen Routluanga CSC. It was inaugurated by Rev. Fr. Francis Thadathil MSFS, Provincial, MSFS Northeast India Province and President of FASCE India. The entire people of the village came together on the occasion, besides the civil and political leaders as well as the village authorities.

The tribal children of Sateek and surrounding villages have now access to quality education provided at SFS School. Parents, Village and local Government authorities appreciate that their children are provided with good classrooms and facilities to study. The partial assistance to this project has taken FASCE India also to Mizoram.

7. NON-FORMAL AND VOCATIONAL SKILL DEVELOPMENT-

Enabling the underprivileged youth employable

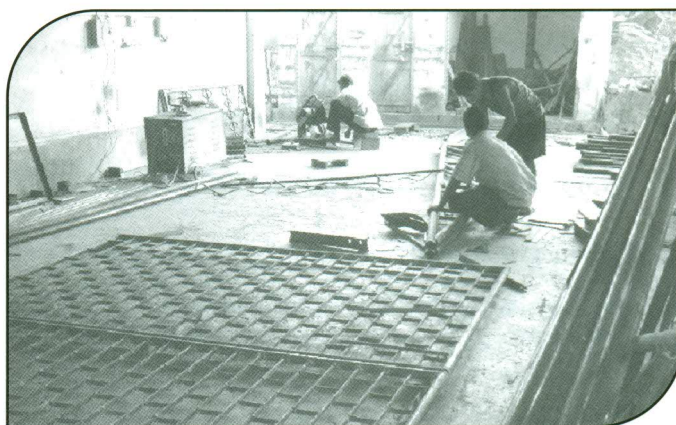
About half of India's 1.2 billion are in the age group of 30. The population of rural youth is 296.2 million, while the Urban youth number 130.9 million. Their problems too are mind boggling. Almost 35% of these youth are illiterate. The rate of unemployment is high. The school dropout and illiterate youth need special focus and support. FAsCE India thought seriously about this issue of the young and designed special programmes to assist them by building up their skills to earn a living in and through a trade of their choice.

Two sets of programmes were designed for men and women during the year to strengthen vocational education training for the underprivileged youth from excluded communities, aged between 15 to 35 and to contribute to the promotion of their livelihood through informal sectors. The programme aimed at training of 210 youth in one year starting from January 2012. It is being successfully implemented at SFS Technical Institute, Diphu, Karbi Anglong District and Christ the King Centre, Gogamukh, Dhemaji District of Assam.

The details are given below:

7.1. SFS Technical Institute, Diphu

SFS Technical School, Diphu, provides skill development on six trades - computer, book binding, printing, driving, carpentry and welding. Under the special programme for the school dropouts, we offered 4 trades such as Welding, Carpentry, Driving and DTP. By the end of 31 March we were able to complete 2 batches of Driving (20 boys) and one batch of DTP (10 girls). They are well on their way to getting good employment.



7.2. Christ the King Centre, Gogamukh

Here the programme was strictly meant for school dropout women and the chosen trades were women friendly. In the villages targeted we found that the percentage of women dropouts are higher than that of men. Most of these women had no work except some seasonal agricultural labour that never helped them to earn enough for their needs and kept them perpetually poor.

We offered 3 trades such as tailoring cum embroidery, weaving and handicraft. These trades were chosen after making a study of employment possibility in the area. The chosen villages were all situated in remote and undeveloped areas where the people especially the youth have very little opportunities for other income generating trades. The trades offered were selected in consultation with the village leaders and the people, including the trainees. From January to 31 March we were able to complete one batch for tailoring and embroidery with 20 youth. The second trade, weaving began in March 2012 with another set of 20 young women.

The programme was strictly meant for school dropout youth who are below 10th class. The selection of the trainees was done with the help of village leaders, Local Government officers and local Self Help Groups, after having conducted one month motivation programme, interview and aptitude test.



All the trainees collaborated well and were interested in learning the skill and rightly motivated. Trainees were also given opportunities to interact with successful women entrepreneurs who are in the same field. Along with skill training, motivation and life coping skills were imparted regularly to keep them on the right track with great hope in their hearts to attain a bright future and not give up. Entrepreneurship training is also an integral part of the training that equips them to take up employment/self employment and sustain it.

In this our endeavour we owe a sincere debt of gratitude to FVTRS, Bangalore and the FVTRS Regional Team at Dimapur for their constant support, encouragement and collaboration.

7.3. SFS Technical Institute, Imphal

SFS Technical School at Imphal successfully trained 10 youth during the year in Basic computer, DTP, note book making, book binding and printing of these 80% of them are employed in various enterprises. Thanks to Fr. Tomy for his interest and efforts to empower the poor youth in skills that help them to earn their livelihood.

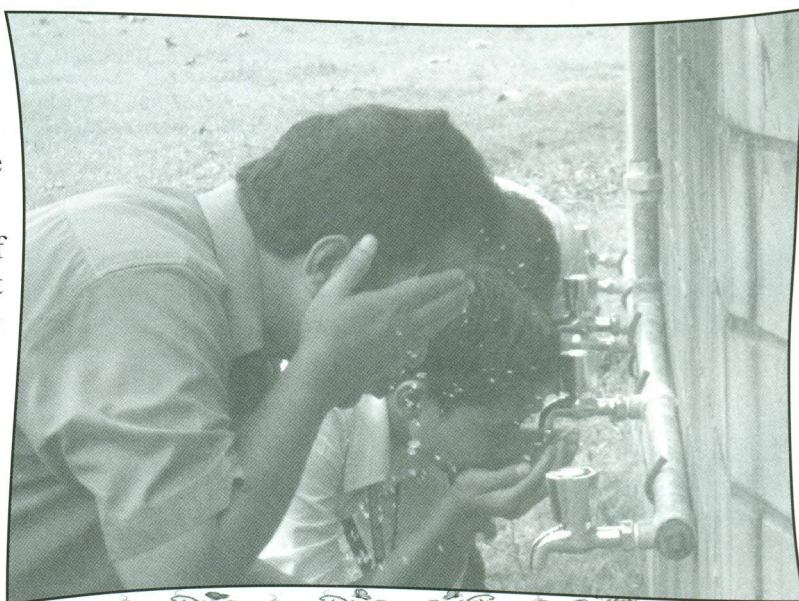
8. PROVIDING BASIC AMENITIES

8.1. Drinking Water Project in Manikbond, Karimganj District, Assam

Lack of safe drinking water was one of the many urgent needs of Seva Kendra Social Development Centre, Manikbond. The hospital, school, boarding home and Social work centre had to struggle a lot in the absence of proper drinking water.

It was at this juncture, the FJC, Foundation of Philanthropic Funds USA, came to support us in procuring safe drinking water for the centre. With their help a tube well was constructed and a water tank was built with motor and pipeline. Water was provided for the school, hospital, two hostels and one tap for the public use.

Thanks to the generous members of the FJC Foundation for their kindness and benevolent intervention which provided and met one of the basic needs of this centre.



8.2. Drinking Water Project in Tening, Nagaland

Tening, a very remote and undeveloped village in Nagaland, has acute water problem throughout the summer and winter months. The SFS school and Boarding home with 75 children, the dispensary and the staff always had shortage of safe drinking water. FAsCE India made efforts to solve this issue and with the help of OPAM, Italy, a water tank is being built and pipe lines will be established from a spring some distance away from the centre. This spring has plenty of water throughout the year and the villagers have given permission to bring water from the spring to the centre. Very soon, the acute water problem of the campus will be solved. We thank the members of OPAM for understanding the dire need and responding to it positively and without delay.



9. FRANSALIAN KINDER MISSION (FKM) - EDUCATIONAL SPONSORSHIP PROGRAMME

Fransalian Kinder Mission extends assistance to children who desire education and excellence in life despite certain constraints. It sponsors pupils with aptitude and interest for students by providing them financial assistance to continue their studies up to post graduation or professional courses. It is founded on the firm belief that the most sustainable solution to the present day problems of the underprivileged lie in providing education to the young, in whom lie the destiny of the Society.

10. PARTICIPATION IN NATIONAL PROGRAMMES

10.1. National Skill Conference at Kolkata

FAsCE India had the privilege of participating in the National Skill Conference organized by FVTRS at Gorki Sadan, Kolkata on 16 and 17 December 2011. Mr. Shaji Fernandez took part in the programme. This programme provided a great opportunity to learn the various skills training programmes organized across the country for the school dropouts by different NGOs and employment opportunities available for the trainees and its success. It also paved way for deeper knowledge and collaboration with FVTRS in other aspects such as entrepreneurship development programmes, NIOS, etc.

10.2. FVTRS Partners Meet at Siliguri & Dimapur



FVTRS Partners meet organized at Siliguri, West Bengal on 27- 28 July and, at Dimapur, Nagaland on 12 October 2011 were attended by Fr. Milkus Tirkey and Mr. Shaji Fernandez. These programmes were helpful in learning the project cycle management of FVTRS, selection of trainees, various formats, monitoring, reporting, auditing, and overall expectation of FVTRS from its partners.



11. CBR PARTNERS' MEET

FAsCE India had the privilege to host the CBR new partners meet at its head quarters from 8 to 10 March for the Directors and Coordinators of 4 NGOs including FAsCE India. There were 12 participants including directors, coordinators and accountants. Mr. Kempaiah, Mr. Dominic Savio and Mr. Alwyn from CBR Forum organized the meeting. It was a very fruitful gathering that made the participants learn more about the national scenario of disability issues, the need of the time and the importance of organizing and working



with the persons with disabilities. The CBR project management and its various formats were introduced.

12. PROJECT MONITORING MECHANISM OF FAsCE INDIA

Project monitoring is a regular activity of FAsCE India. Regular project monitoring visits, systematic collection and analysis of information are being done. It is aimed at improving the efficiency and effectiveness of the project or organization. It is based on set targets and planned activities. It helps FAsCE India and various stakeholders to keep the work on track. It helps both the parties to determine whether the resources are sufficient and are being utilized well; whether the capacity is sufficient and appropriate and whether the activities implemented are as planned.

During the year, 12 project monitoring visits are done at FAsCE India level to the various projects and it was indeed a great learning and capacitating experience with lot of information disseminating. It helped to assess the situation at the local, centre and field levels and improve the functioning at various levels.

13. CONCLUSION

Analysing the past year we find that there were several events that established and strengthened our bonds with the communities and the people we serve. FAsCE India was able to build up fruitful networking with other organizations having similar interests and working in the area. We place on record our deep sense of gratitude to Andheri Hilfe Germany, Manos Unidas Spain, FVTRS - Bangalore, Missio Aachen Germany, CBR Forum Bangalore, OPAM Italy, FJC foundation USA for their continued support to empower the least and the last. We also acknowledge the support and cooperation of the Zonal Directors in different areas, staff, various banks, Auditors and our beloved people who collaborated very well to draw the desired fruits.





FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

2011 - 2012

**FORM No. 10 - B [See rule 17 - B]
AUDIT REPORT UNDER SECTION 12 A (B) OF THE INCOME-TAX ACT, 1961,
IN THE CASE OF CHARITABLE OR RELIGIOUS TRUSTS OR INSTITUTIONS.**

we have examined the balance sheet of **FRANSALIAN AGENCY FOR SOCIAL CARE AND EDUCATION: SHILLONG** as at 31st March, 2012 and the income and Expenditure Account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of accounts maintained by the said Trust/ Institutions.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge were necessary for the purposes for the audit. In our opinion, proper books of accounts have been kept by the head office and the branches of the above named trust/institution visited by us so far as appears from our branches not visited by us subject to the comments given below:

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the said accounts give a true and fair view in the case of the:

- (i) Balance sheet of the state of the affairs of the above named trust/institution as at 31st March 2012, and
- (ii) Income and Expenditure Account, of the DEFICIT of income of the year ending on above date.

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto

Place: Guwahati

Date: 25.08.2012



Signed Accountant
E. Madhusudhana Reddy
Partner M.No.(202308)



for RSM & ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto


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CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2012

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT	PAYMENTS	AMOUNT
To Opening Balance:			
Cash In Hand (Schedule -1)	10,693.00	By Community Sensitisation- Programme on Right of Children (Schedule - 2)	503,646.00
Cash at Bank (Schedule -1)	1,330,407.00	By Manikbond Social Work Proje (Schedule - 3)	1,293,491.00
		By Manikbond Well Project (Schedule - 4)	276,585.00
To Foreign Contribution:			
Primary Source	1,518,832.00	By Social Development Through-	
Secondary Source	1,431,191.00	Educational & Formation (Schedule - 5)	642,265.00
To Contribution Received	10,060.00	By Gogamukh Project (FVTRS)	115,202.00
To Local Contribution-		(Schedule - 6)	
Community Sensitisation-		By Manikbond Social Work-	252,691.00
Programme on Right of Children	64,026.00	Project (Salary)	
To Local Contributio-		By Gogamukh Project (FVTRS)	41,000.00
Manikbond Well Project	7,525.00	(Schedule - 7)	
To Local Contribution-		By Bank Charges	2,353.00
Gogamukh Project (FVTRS)	47,000.00		
To Loans & Advances	252,691.00	By Capital / Equipments:	
To Bank Interest	71,772.00	Steek Building Construction	322,658.00
		Umwhlana Building-	480,100.00
		Construction	
			Contnd..2..

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		By Closing Balance:	
		Cash in Hand	109,487.00
		(Schedule -1)	
		Cash at Bank	704,719.00
		(Schedule -1)	
TOTAL	4,744,197.00	TOTAL	4,744,197.00

Prepared from the banks and accounts of **Fransalian Agency For Social Care & Education - Shillong** and in accordance therewith

Date: 25.08.2012

Place: Guwahati



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CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNT

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2012

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT
To Community Sensitisation- Programme on Right of Children (Schedule - 2)	503,646.00	By Foreign Contribution: Primary Source	1,518,832.00
To Manikbond Social Work Project (Schedule - 3)	1,293,491.00	Secondary Source	1,431,191.00
To Manikbond Well Project (Schedule - 4)	276,585.00	By Contribution Received	10,060.00
To Social Development Through- Educational & Formation (Schedule - 5)	642,265.00	By Local Contribution- Community Sensitisation- Programme on Right of Children	64,026.00
To Gogamukh Project (FVTRS) (Schedule - 6)	115,202.00	By Local Contribution- Manikbond Well Project	7,525.00
To Manikbond Social Work- Project (Salary)	252,691.00	By Local Contribution- Gogamukh Project (FVTRS)	47,000.00
To Gogamukh Project (FVTRS) (Schedule - 7)	41,000.00	By Bank Interest	71,772.00
To Bank Charges	2,353.00	By Excess of Expenditure Over Income	254,722.30
To Depreciation	277,895.30		
TOTAL	3,405,128.30	TOTAL	3,405,128.30

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CONSOLIDATION BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31st MARCH, 2012

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT	ASSETS	AMOUNT
CAPITAL FUND	3,517,295.00	FIXED ASSETS (As per Schedule)	2,501,057.70
Less: EXCESS OF EXPENDITURE OVER INCOME	254,722.30	CASH IN HAND (Schedule -1)	109,487.00
	3,262,572.70	CASH AT BANK (Schedule -1)	904,719.00
LOANS & ADVANCES	252,691.00		
TOTAL	3,515,263.70	TOTAL	3,515,263.70

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CASE STUDY

Miss Preety Doley Weaving Garments for Others and Weaving her Life

Miss Preety Doley, the daughter of Bonghidhor Doley, a IX class dropout, has just finished her weaving and handicraft training in Pub-Baligaon village organized by FVTRS, through FAsCE India, Gogamukh. She lives with her parents in a small house owned by her father. Her parents are agricultural labourers and live a hard life. She has 3 brothers and 2 sisters.

She showed great interest in the training programme and learnt weaving and handicraft quicker and was one of the best students in the first batch. Before the completion of the training itself, she began



to think of putting up her own weaving centre attached to her home. While undergoing training, she started doing additional work outside and earned a small sum. Her parents seeing her great interest in the skill, contributed to buy a loom for her and got it fixed.

Upon the completion of her training she began working from her home and slowly getting perfected in the trade. She makes items such as phulam Gamusa, Shawl, Mekhala Chadar, Flower vase and does fabric printing. It is just began and she hopes to make it her livelihood and works very hard to achieve her dream. She has great plans for her future like putting up bigger looms that can make Assamese traditional dresses, which has great demand. At the time of this interview she stated that she has some orders already for shawls from the neighbours. She says "With this loom and thread I am weaving my life"! She gratefully admits that it was FVTRS and FAsCE India that made this possible for her and requested to support many more women like her to find a worthy living.

Miss Sormila Narzary, Fulfills her Dream through FVTRS Assistance

Miss Sormila Narzary, school dropout from class IX is the daughter of late Mr. Rakhim Narzary, hails from Kacharigaon village. She was one of the students in the first batch of Garment making training of the FVTRS organized by FAsCE India, Guwahati. She has three brothers and four sisters. All are married and settled down in separate houses. Basically they are seasonal agricultural labourers. Sormila Narzary along with her mother stays in the house of her elder brother and family. She was one of the best students in her batch. From her childhood she was interested in tailoring and as she had no opportunity to study, she left the school and was helping her mother in agriculture work and in the household chores. But her dream of



becoming a tailor made her go to a distant relative who was doing tailoring at home and learn some hand stitching, fixing buttons, hooks, etc. When FVTRS offered the tailoring course at Gogamukh she was happy to join and learn the art of Garment Making. She was punctual and regular in the class and also used to help other girls who needed help. She successfully completed her course and now ready to launch a tailoring shop in her village.

She was in need of support to acquire sewing machines and the local parish came to her aid. She was one of the beneficiaries

whom Christ King Parish, Gogamukh granted a

loan to purchase sewing machine and accessories. She is a very happy woman today as she was able to achieve her dream of having a self employment in the trade of her interest. She is extremely grateful to FVTRS for offering her a chance to learn this trade and make it a source of her livelihood to support herself and her mother.

The soft skills she learned during the training is helping her to gain many women customers and orders as she is specialized in making dresses for women and children. She is also planning to improve her shop with the help of another trainee Mrs Jacinta Basumatary.

We are thankful to you, dear Partners!

- Andheri Hilfe Bonn, Germany
- Manos Unidas, Spain
- Functional Vocational Training and Research Society, Bangalore
- FJC Foundation, USA
- Missio Aachen
- OPAM, Italy
- St. Francis De Sales Society, Meghalaya
- Fransalian Kinder Mission (FKM), Guwahati
- Bethany Society, Shillong.
- AIFO, Italy



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28	Sr. Gracy CMC	Nurse
29	Sr. Anila Paul SH	Nurse
30	Sr. Sheela	Nurse
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32	Mouchomi Borgohari	Instructor, Weaving and Handicraft
33	Bina Swargiary	Instructor, Wool Knitting

Photo Gallery

PREVENTION OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE AND PROMOTION OF CHILD RIGHTS





SELF HELP GROUPS



Self Help Group, Gogamak



Self Help Group, Jonai



Self Help Group, Telam



Self Help Group, Chaper



*Training on Rosary making,
SHG - Narengi*



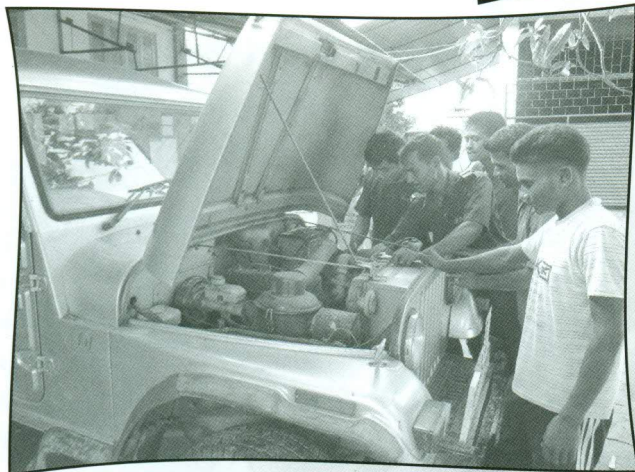
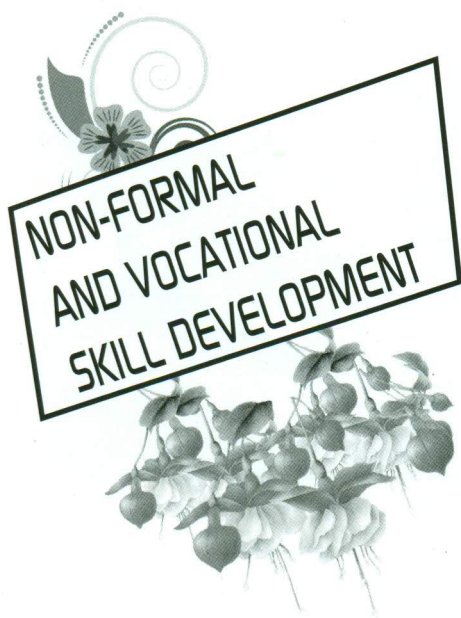
Community Sensitization Programme on Children's Rights



Children's Parliament, Chaper



Child Right Club, SFS School, Narengi

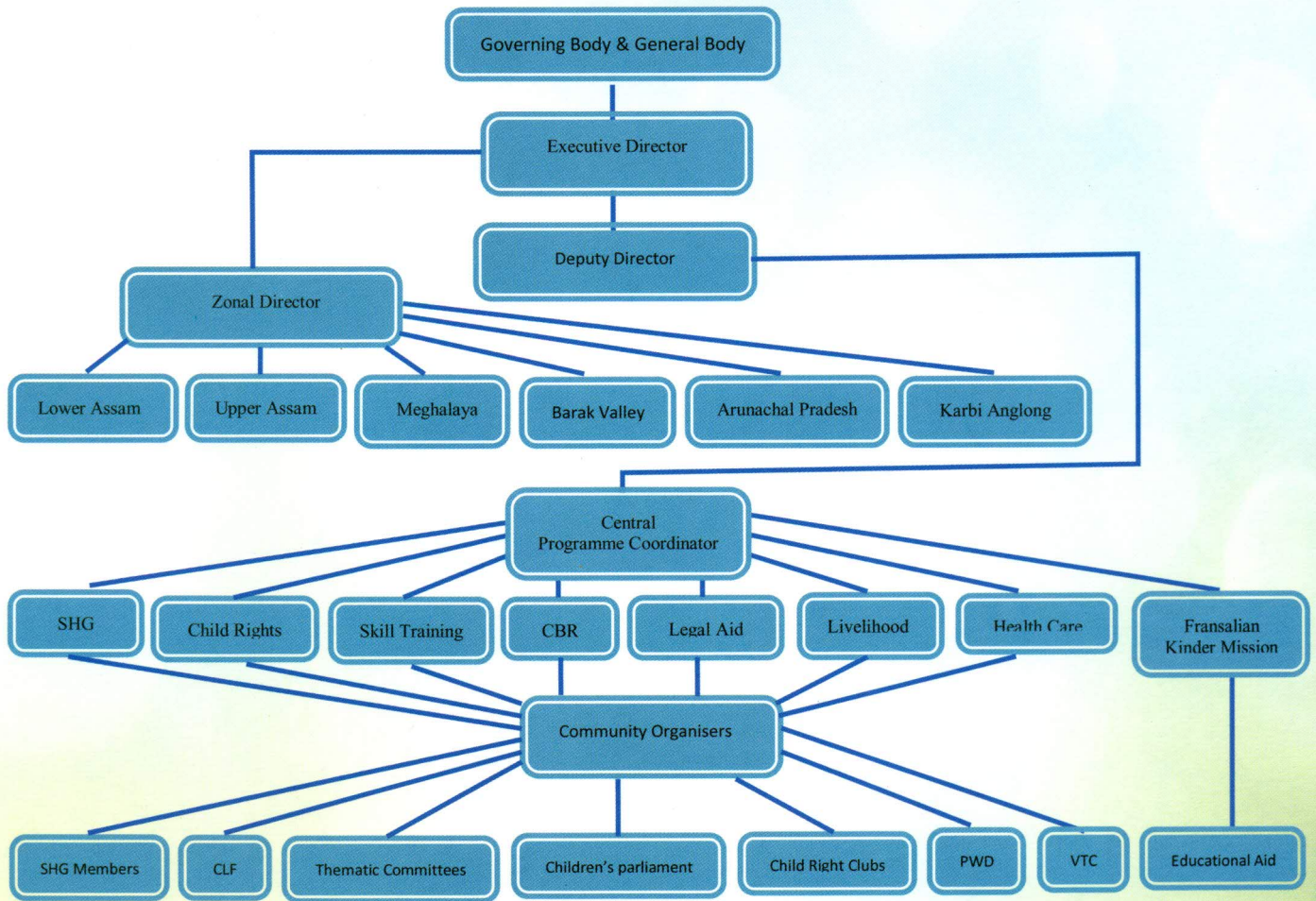


Vocational Training Centre, Diphu



Vocational Training Centre, Gogamukh

FAsCE India Organogram



Project Area Map





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