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Our Vision

TO BUILD A SOCIETY IN THE NORTHEAST REGION THAT UPHOLDS GENDER JUSTICE AND EQUALITY

Our Mission

• STRENGTHEN WOMEN’S COLLECTIVES THROUGH COLLABORATIVE ACTION AND LEADERSHIP IN POLITICAL, PUBLIC & COMMUNITY PROCESSES
• ADDRESS DISCRIMINATION AND VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN IN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SPHERES AND CREATE SAFE SPACES
• PROTECT THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT AND BIODIVERSITY VIA INITIATIVES ENGAGING YOUTH AND WOMEN
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CEHAT - Centre for Enquiry into Health and Allied Themes
CSA - Child Sexual Abuse
CSB - Community Seed Bank
DLSA - District Legal Services Authority
DV - Domestic Violence
GBDVAW - Gender-Based Violence Against Women
GBV - Gender-based violence
GMK - Gramin Mahila Kendra
IWD - International Women’s Day
MINI - Millet Network of India
NEN - North East Network
NER - North East Region
NRM - Natural Resource Management
OSC - One Stop Centre
PWDV - Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act
RC - Resource Centre
SEWA - Self-Employed Women’s Association
SHG - Self Help Group
VAW - Violence Against Women

List of Abbreviations
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- **89** men and youth engaged in advancing gender equality
- **5** public and private educational institutions engaged in dialogues on gender issues and women’s rights.
- **206** COVID affected families in **6** districts provided dry ration kits
- **17** meetings with Government agencies on their role in women’s issues
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Awards & Accolades

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Saneki Weaves received The Prerona Excellency Award 2022 for their dedicated service to women in the community.

On 15th August, Independence Day, NEN Assam received hygiene kits for rural school girls from Sandip Goswami, Chief General Manager, Pipeline Sphere, Oil India Ltd, Guwahati, Assam, in recognition of NEN’s contribution towards women and girls in the state. We distributed kits among school girls studying in rural areas of Kamrup district in Assam.

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Wekoweu Tsuhah, State Coordinator, NEN Nagaland, received the Achiever Award, 2021, by Sadin-Pratidin, Guwahati, in recognition of her outstanding dedication and commitment to Social Services.

NEN Nagaland was awarded the Dr R.S. Tolia Memorial Award 2021, by the Integrated Mountain Initiative, for exemplary contribution in mountain development.
Momi Nath raised two sons single-handedly after overcoming a traumatic childhood and abusive first marriage. Even though she fought off the accusations with police assistance, it left her traumatised, depressed and unemployed. But Momi did not give up. She found work in Chennai and left for the far-off city, leaving her children in the village. While travelling, she met a young man on the train, and they decided to get married. After her marriage, she moved to Kenduguri in Golaghat district with her husband and sons. But, once again, her happiness was short-lived. Her second husband also subjected her to mental and physical abuse.

Momi’s life changed course when she came in contact with NEN’s Gramin Mahila Kendra (GMK) in Golaghat district. She became aware of her legal rights through GMK’s community mobilisers, enabling her to end abuse in her marriage. In addition, her training with NEN GMK enhanced her leadership and livelihood skills. Apart from weaving, tailoring and natural farming, Momi works as a support group member of GMK. She provides shelter and assists women suffering from domestic violence with the help of GMK.

“I have won the hardest battle of my life, and the worst is behind me. I want to serve society and work for women’s rights along with NEN,” says Momi.
Rupali Narah from Gargaon village of Dharikati in Sonitpur district lives with her husband, a daily wage labourer and seasonal farmer and three sons, who are studying in school. Her village is in an elephant corridor; therefore, the wild elephants often damage her produce. As a result, the family has suffered significant losses and stopped growing vegetables. The rice grown in their fields is used only for domestic purposes.

Rupali has been working with Saneki Weaves, a livelihood initiative of NEN, for the past four years. She has participated in NEN’s training on the basics of natural farming at Pabhoi Greens, Biswanath Chariali, where she learnt vermicomposting, stem cutting, grafting, sapling plantation, and preparing organic pesticides. She wants to be further trained in weaving and farming to expand her livelihood earning opportunities.

Rupali loves to weave gale, a traditional wraparound skirt, she learned to weave from her mother. She is emotionally attached to the loom, and today weaving has become a significant source of income for her family and helps them meet household and education expenses. She feels it’s essential to teach weaving to the new generation and keep the tradition alive.

Rupali is hard-working, strong and zealous. She cycles to the bank along with other weavers, where she saves her earnings and prefers doing her bank transactions. She believes education is vital in one’s life and hopes to support her children’s education until they are independent. Her husband and sons hear her out, which she believes is essential to keep a family happy. Rupali has taught her sons to value women’s work. She is their role model.
One evening, Bajoplin received a distress phone call from a village in Ri-Bhoi District. The woman informed Bajoplin that her mother’s brother-in-law raped her 6-year-old niece and fled from the scene. The girl crawled back home from the place of the incident. On seeing her condition, her grandmother rushed her to a nearby Community Health Centre, which reported the case to the police.

Bajoplin met the family and immediately referred the matter to the Child Welfare Committee (CWC). She built a support system for the girl with the village headman and youth group and requested them to inform the police if they heard about the perpetrator’s whereabouts.

The local police station instantly registered the case. In the following months, the youth group and Bajoplin received several calls about the perpetrator’s whereabouts, but he fled from his location each time before the police arrived. Bajoplin, the police and the youth group later learned that the perpetrator was related to the village headman and received his support in escaping from the police.

Bajoplin approached the perpetrator’s wife and sought her support. Finally, one night in September 2021, the perpetrator’s wife informed Bajoplin that her husband was home. Bajoplin and the village youth group told the police, who eventually arrested him.
Batskhem Lyngkhoi, from Umsaw village of West Khagi Hills (WKH), is an outreach worker (ORW) at NEN Meghalaya and works as an Anganwadi worker. Before working as an ORW, Batskem proactively collaborated with NEN through a women’s collective organisation in Nongstoin. She helped organise capacity-building programmes on Gender-Based Discrimination and Violence Against Women (GBDVAW) and built support with NEN in responding to violence against women in WKH.

Batskhem is passionate about supporting women and children who face violence. She spreads awareness, conducts door-to-door visits and negotiates with stakeholders to ensure that women and children get the necessary support. She travels 10-20 km a day and is available late into the night to provide care and support for women and children.

In 2005, 4 children from WKH saved people’s lives during a fire and drowning incident. Batskhem informed NEN about the brave acts of the children. As a result, the children received the National Bravery Award on behalf of WKH and NEN.

During the pandemic lockdown, Batskhem worked extensively in Umsaw, Mawkohur, Lummyrsiang, Phudumbah, Rangbah, Phudumbah Sepngi, Domkohmen, Ranapbah, Mawlangsu and New Mawlangsu. She also distributed dry rations to households, sensitised 174 homes on COVID-19 and safety protocols, and educated them on the vaccine.

In February 2022, Observer Research Foundation recognised Batskhem’s work through NEN and featured her in their Monograph, ‘The First Responders: Women Who Led India through the Pandemic.’
Vinotoli Sumi, 27, from Dimapur, was inspired by numerous farm videos on YouTube. They motivated her to grow food, but she did not find the opportunity.

She heard about NEN Farm School from a colleague’s WhatsApp post and enrolled at the school in 2021. In a message to her family and friends, she said, “I was elated by the idea of a seed bank in Chizami. I realised that if we have everything, we need to save them. I may be able to save ten seeds, but if I share those seeds with ten people, in one year, we can save 100 seeds. The farm school inspired me to grow food independently. I even exchanged seeds with a stranger,” she said.

Vinotoli continues to share seeds and plants with anyone who needs them. However, the most significant takeaway from NEN Farm School has been “grow your food.”

As a professional teacher and a passionate gardener, Vinotoli has grown flowers, vegetables and companion plants.
Khrowate-ú Akami, 29, a food enthusiast from Chizami, chose farming over a white collared job. She attended NEN’s online training on value addition (food processing and packaging) at the NEN resource centre (RC) Chizami in July 2021.

“I looked forward to the training. The surplus of food has been a blessing in disguise, yet a concern. It is common to share one’s food in many Naga communities. However, when each household grows the same crops, who do we share the surplus with?” she asks. “Activities like selling one’s harvest is frowned upon and associated with poor people, discouraging farmers from selling their produce in small quantities unless they are cash crops introduced by the government agencies as livelihood alternatives grown and sold in bulk.”

In this context, the food processing training opened more opportunities for adding value to local fruits. After her training, Khrowate-ú Akami experimented with unconventional vegetables like pumpkin and ash gourd and made them into candies. “I received positive responses from my friends and families.” she says. Today, she earns Rs. 2000-5000 per month, making candies and pickles out of banana, gooseberry, plum and other local fruits.

Adule Elah, 31, a farmer from Enhulumi, participated in the value addition training at NEN RC, Chizami. Enhulumi is particularly famous for its kiwi fruits. “Many farmers sell the big kiwis to better markets in Kohima and Dimapur, and most of the mid-sized kiwis are locally sold and consumed. But, sadly, the smallest ones are unpopular and rarely sold in the markets. So I buy the smallest, rejected kiwi fruits.”

Adule Elah buys the rejected kiwi surplus at nominal prices and processes them during her leisure time. She sells organic and locally made candies in Shillong. “Ginger and kiwi candies are best sellers. In this way, I am helping farmers from wasting their precious harvest. It is a win-win situation for both parties.”
NEN IMPACT

GENDER-BASED DISCRIMINATION AND VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN
The pandemic, lockdown, and post-lockdown periods have disproportionately impacted financial independence, livelihoods, and intensified gender-based violence (GBV). In addition, it increased carework, thus worsening the lives of women and girls in public and domestic spheres. NEN played a critical role in amplifying women’s voices and ending long-standing GBV by ensuring safe spaces for women and enhancing their agency by engaging with diverse stakeholders.

Barefoot Counsellors, through Gramin Mahila Kendras (GMK), provided psychosocial care, counseled survivors of domestic and other GBV, and sensitised the community through door-to-door visits, meetings, discussions, and campaigns.

We trained a new team of Barefoot Counsellors in MIND India, Guwahati, to address and redress cases of GBV by reaching out to more aggrieved women and girls in their localities, thus preventing violence against women and protecting their rights to safety and dignity. 20 survivors from Kamrup, Darrang, and Udalguri districts are associated with Saneki Weaves, and 13 survivors from Golaghat are engaged in agroecological farming making them economically self-sufficient.

142 GBV CASES registered and provided psychosocial care and counselling to aggrieved women

54 CASES resolved by the Barefoot Counsellors

29 SUPPORT GROUPS IN 5 DISTRICTS provided support to women in abusive relationships

24 COMMUNITY MEETINGS organised for people in villages to create awareness of GBV and women’s rights violations

1076 HOUSEHOLDS IN 5 DISTRICTS received door-to-door awareness sessions on the same issues
We strengthened the ecosystem of support services for survivors of GBV to achieve the goal of a gender-just society. Before launching ‘16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence’ in November, we collaborated with the Directorate of Social Welfare (DSW), Government of Assam. NEN organised a day-long workshop on ‘Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace (Prevention, Prohibition and Redressal) Act, 2013 (SHWWPA)’ and ‘Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act, 2005’ (PWDVA) for District Social Welfare Officers and Chairpersons of Local Committees in Guwahati. Since this event, we have regularly facilitated sessions in the workshops organised by DSW for their district officials. The 16-day Campaign was earnestly observed in Kamrup, Darrang, Dhemaji, and Golaghat districts.

We organised field trips in April 2021 to understand the support services ecosystem for survivors of GBV and ensured easy access to services. Our field staff and select team members of support groups in Darrang, Udalguri, Dhemaji and Golaghat visited One Stop Centres (OSC), shelter homes, and District Legal Services Authority (DLSA) in their respective districts.

Engaging Youth: Strengthening the capacity of Young Change Agents

We believe that today’s youth are capable change agents and consider them partners in achieving gender equality. Over the last few years, we formed a Youth Collective to sensitise and mobilise the youth on diverse gender, patriarchy, and GBV issues. The members are engaged in different creative expressions, such as puppetry, street play, poster making, etc., to raise awareness of GBV in their localities. In April 2021, 30 students from Bokakhat Jatiya Bidyalaya participated in NEN’s gender sensitisation workshop in their school. 89 youth from different districts engaged in gender equality lessons and practices.
In August 2021, Suranjana Senapati, ACS, Secondary Education Board of Assam, Government of Assam, Bandita Phukan, noted children’s litterateur, and Gita Rani Bhattacharya, NEN Chairperson, launched "বৈষম্যন্যহয়, সমতাহে" at Gauhati Press Club. Authored by Rashmirekha Borah (PhD), Associate Project Lead, NEN, Assam, the book is a comprehensive guide for young people exploring gender in their lives.
Covid-19 protocols delayed the resolution of numerous court cases referred by our outreach workers (ORWs) for Domestic Incident Report (DIR), maintenance or victim compensation. However, this did not stop our ORWs from constantly engaging with the social welfare line departments, which resulted in an increased number of community programmes. The engagements strengthened our rapport with the government and recognised our ORWs as potential stakeholders and collaborators.

In addition, our ORWs were recognized for their extensive work with the Dorbar Shnongs (traditional institutions) in the villages to address domestic violence against women. Today, they are members of the Village Corona Management and Behavioural Change Management Committees. These committees provide platforms to increase awareness of Covid-19-related hygiene, domestic violence (DV) and child sexual abuse cases during the lockdown.
We are actively involved in sensitising women, youth, and community leaders on issues of gender-based discrimination and violence against women (GBDVAW) through awareness meetings, campaigns and events. Some significant campaigns and events took place during The Global Action on One Billion Rising, a 16-day campaign on VAW, and International Women’s Day (IWD).

To widen our outreach for the ‘16 day–VAW’ campaign, we collaborated with government agencies such as SAKHI – One Stop Centre (OSC) in 4 districts. We used several creative methods to spread awareness about sexual and reproductive health rights, personal safety education and VAW and inspire actions to address/redress GBV. Digital media campaigns, art workshops, virtual speech competitions, role play, music and dance performances, theatre workshops and exposure learning visits evoked open conversations on GBV issues, especially amongst the youth.

820 YOUTH, ADULTS AND COMMUNITY LEADERS sensitised on VAW

148 YOUTH & WOMEN sensitised on health & reproductive rights and personal safety education.
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Grassroots women leaders of Assam have gained recognition in their communities, and selected peer leaders and support group members of NEN have become members of various local committees, including the Panchayat. Their presence ensures easy assessment and monitoring of government policies and schemes in their communities.

Women leaders mobilised community women through Mahila Gaon Sabhas. This platform helped them put forward their demands through memorandums at the Panchayat level. As a result of Mahila Gaon Sabhas, 239 out of 380 applications benefitted women in securing the national social assistance programmes, thus reinforcing NEN’s work on good governance and accountability. The passing of these applications is essential in realising and advancing women’s individual and collective agency.
During the pandemic, the government embarked on a countrywide mass vaccination campaign to achieve herd immunity. One of the challenges was promoting preventive behaviour and ensuring individuals get vaccinated. NEN trained support group members in one district, collected signatures from the residents of the villages and submitted applications to set up vaccination camps with the help of Accredited Social Health Activist (ASHA) workers in respective Public Health Centres. Their efforts resulted in 4 vaccination camps with readily available vaccines for people residing in remote parts of Golaghat. In Darrang district, Usha Rani Devi, a community mobiliser, worked with the Panchayat, village headman, ASHA workers and Anganwadi workers to spread awareness of COVID-19 and set up a vaccination camp for community members above 45 years. Today, she is a member of the village COVID-19 committee formed by the Circle Office.

During this period, our community mobilisers submitted 167 applications for women across 5 districts on various social security schemes. The applications were submitted to different Government departments, out of which 84 applications received responses.

The names of the schemes are:

- Aideu Handique Mahila Samman Asoni
- Ayushman Bharat Yojana Scheme
- Indira Miri Universal Widow Pension Scheme
- Integrated Child Protection Scheme
- Orunodoi
- PM Kisan Samman Nidhi
- Pradhan Mantri Awas Yojana (PMAY)
- Pradhan Mantri Kisan Vikas Yojana
- Ration Card Antyodaya Scheme
- SUHRID (Health/Education MLAAD Fund)
- Swahid Kushal Konwar Sarbajanin Bridha Pension Achoni Scheme
- Untied Fund (persons with disability)
ADVOCACY

• As a part of a national campaign, ‘Desh Ki ASHA’ – Ensuring Dignity Protection and Fair Remuneration of ASHAs, NEN participated and mobilised more than 470 ASHA workers from 5 districts and received their support from the rest of the country. As a result, NEN was part of a national group which submitted a memorandum to the Prime Minister’s Office stating irregular income and unfavourable work conditions.

• In a horrific incident of GBV, a minor girl from Karbi Anglong was allegedly burnt alive by her employers in April 2021. NEN submitted a memorandum in May 2021 to the One-man Enquiry Committee constituted by the Government of Assam to hold a public hearing on her death. We also presented a petition to the National Human Rights Commission (NHRC) to consider similar matters of the Karbi community who face exploitation and child trafficking due to poor socio-economic status and literacy.

• NEN strongly believes in tracking and monitoring resource allocation by the state government for Gender Responsive Budgeting (GRB). As a part of the Feminist Policy Collective, NEN participated in Envisioning a Feminist Policy Response to the pandemic and gave recommendations to strengthen budgeting and policy-making for GRB through an intersectional feminist approach with the Ministry of Women and Child Development.

• NEN submitted a representation to the State Finance Minister, Ajanta Neog, in response to the Government’s call for public engagement on the upcoming budget. NEN stated that a multi-dimensional, unified reaction is required to eliminate all forms of violence against women in public and private spaces within the framework of good governance and budgetary dimensions.
NEN strengthened the health sector’s response to VAW in collaboration with the Centre for Enquiry into Health and Allied Themes (CEHAT), Mumbai and the Health & Family Welfare Department of the Government of Meghalaya. Through the years, NEN Meghalaya has trained doctors, nurses and counsellors on identifying VAW, understanding Medico-Legal Guidelines and Protocols and conducted feminist counselling for the cases of Sexual Violence. This year, NEN and CEHAT started an intervention with OSCs and Swadhar Greh’s (shelter homes), where staff members were trained on various aspects of VAW, covering documentation, counselling, and reporting to provide gender-sensitive services.
With an alarming rise in the cases of Child Sexual Abuse (CSA), NEN met with the Chairperson, Meghalaya State Commission for Women about various strategies to combat and mitigate CSA in the state. As a result, NEN’s ORWs and women leaders of the community had an online interface meeting with the Maharashtra State Commission for Protection of Child Rights (MSCPCR), which enabled them to gain knowledge on the suitable and immediate reporting mechanism of cases to the Commission.

The State of Meghalaya newly appointed Protection Officers under the Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act (PWDVA), 2005. NEN collaborated with the Directorate of Social Welfare and conducted a one-day state level training for the Protection officers on PWDVA.
Nagaland

NEN collaborated with women collectives such as SEWA – Self Employment Women’s Association, Nagaland and community-based women’s groups through leadership capacity-building programmes, facilitating members’ access to group membership, information and services.

NEN strengthened the organisational capacity of grassroots women leaders by regularly conducting meetings with the village, district and state members. In addition, we conducted skill-building activities on strategic planning, movement building and gender concerns. These efforts enabled women collectives to secure their livelihoods and resource rights. For example, women received work permits to continue street vending in urban areas and received an allotment in three permanent vending markets from the local authorities in Shamator and Dimapur.

60 Women trained in collective organisation and leadership

20 Young Women trained on women rights and movement building
We also engaged government departments and members of local governance in our programmes. For example, our engagement with the Government of Nagaland led to a collaborative agreement with the Department of Women Resource Development. As a result, the department handed over the Women Resource Centre at Runguzu Nasa, Phek district, to us for utilising the space and running women-centric programmes.

The revival of the Women Resource Centre expanded our outreach to 4 new communities in the Chozuba area, Phek district. Since November 2021, we have used the space for community meetings and livelihood skills training for women.
NEN IMPACT

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT AND LIVELIHOOD
As a rights-based organisation, we have continued to emphasise our efforts in enabling women’s leadership and advancing their voice and agency through diverse activities. One of our missions is to make the women in the community self-sufficient by providing them with sustainable and viable livelihood options.

163 WEavers & 49 FARMERS
in 6 districts
WEAVING AS A SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD

The lockdown and other restrictions continued in Assam up to July 2021. Even though the local government took various measures to alleviate the condition of the people, they were striving hard to earn a livelihood.

DV cases spiked among women stuck at home and in our field areas. We linked survivors of violence to livelihood, i.e. weaving in 6 districts and agriculture in 4 districts through GMK. We trained our weavers on production planning, maintaining inventories, financial management, and design development and augmented their skills with continuous monitoring. In addition, we distributed raw materials to ensure a stable income throughout the lockdown period. During this period, we provided work opportunities to 163 weavers in 6 districts and 49 farmers in 3 districts.

NEN’s home-based model for weaving and the remuneration process attracted more women within the communities. 40 new weavers joined Saneki Weaves initiatives during this period and realised how weaving could ensure basic household sustenance. For example, Sambita Mili, aged 38, from Dharikati, Sonitpur district, earned an average of INR 8000 per month.

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Weaving in progress in Darrang
We empowered capacities of our team members on gender, socio-economic issues and entitlements. 4 weavers, 3 community mobilisers and 2 NEN team members participated in training courses which built their capacities in design conservation, production planning and inventory management. One of these courses, held in Chizami village, Nagaland, served as an exchange learning for the weavers. Apart from weaving, they visited the multisectoral approach adopted by Chizami Resource Centre on livelihood ranging from seed bank conservation to millet cultivation and poultry rearing.

33 participants joined an online workshop on ‘Witch Hunting in Assam and Legal Remedies.’ We trained weavers on different gender issues to make them aware of their rights so that communities recognise their agency. It also helped them identify discrimination at home and speak up against abuse.

NEN worked with different indigenous Assamese communities like Bodo, Mising, Karbi, Rabha and non-tribal communities.

Each community has a different style of weaving, creating magnificent designs with a unique story.

We created a catalogue to preserve and share the designs on our social media handles: https://www.facebook.com/SanekiWeavesbyNENterprise
We participated in different melas/exhibitions and retail sales. We customised orders and used various marketing strategies with the weavers to promote and sell their products.

**Under NEN and Nenterprise, we participated in the following markets:**

- Aadi Mahotsav – National Tribal Festival’ TRIFED, Ministry of Tribal Affairs, Government of India, New Delhi
- Satrangi Red Fort Festival – 10-day cultural festival at Bharat Bhagya Vidhata, New Delhi.
- World Trade Centre online exhibition, Mumbai
- Rupahee exhibition, Guwahati
- ‘Weavers and Trends’ exhibition by North East Women Entrepreneurs Society, Guwahati
- ‘Clearance Sale Of Artisanal Products Of Asomi, NESHILP & NEHHDC’ by NEDFi, Guwahati

Despite COVID and lockdown travel restrictions, our community mobilisers and teams continued to visit and support our weavers.
Exchange learning for the weavers at Chizami

Woven products promoted in a local exhibition
AGRICULTURE

NENs agro initiatives strengthened women’s leadership, skills and participation in the COVID-19 pandemic and climate change context. We enabled women to start initiatives that exemplify sovereignty and stewardship over local food systems, natural resources, agroecology, and sustainable livelihoods.

17,500 square feet of barren land in Golaghat district was converted into cultivable land by women. They produced 20–50 kilograms of brinjal and tomato and 585 kilograms of turmeric and sold a portion of the produce in the local market, and their families consumed the remaining. Women cultivated turmeric, ginger, seasonal vegetables and vermicompost in Dhemaji and Udalguri districts, producing sufficient vegetables for trained women, their families and other support groups in the districts. They reinvested their income to replicate farming of turmeric, brinjal, tomato, and other vegetables in the next cycle and conserved seeds for forming seed banks in their respective districts.

Technical sessions included the following:

- Farming techniques and crop rotation
- Seed preservation, drying and storage
- Crop calendar preparation
- Vermicompost preparation
- Transplantation

We introduced the concept of school kitchen garden in Dahali Karka High School in Kamrup (rural) district to address malnutrition and deepen children’s connection with nature. About 50 high school students, teachers and mother’s groups participated in the outdoor activity. Garden-produced vegetables like gourds, okra, brinjals and yardlong beans were used for preparing food in the Mid-Day Meal Scheme by the Government.

NEN with Green Hub planned an 8-day road trip to 6 villages. The new initiative, “A Journey of Learning and Dialogue”, allowed communities to retrospect and reimagine a sustainable future for their communities. Through conversations about Earth and nature, they bridged the intergenerational and knowledge gaps.
Practical session on seed plantation and protection

Practical session on forming vermicompost

Training on sapling transformation by Dipen Mahanta
NEN formed three women collectives last year in Nongshillong (WKHD) and Madanriting area and Bara Bazar in the Cantonment area of East Khasi Hills.

NEN realised that Self Health Groups (SHGs) wasted vast quantities of agricultural produce due to the lack of marketing opportunities. Therefore, NEN conducted the Four Cell Analysis—a participatory technique to identify the varieties of agricultural produce and assess the abundance and distribution of local crop diversity within farming communities. Based on the results, we conducted training on food processing like pickle and squash preparation for women farmers of SHGs in Nongshillong. NEN additionally trained the SHGs in business management, marketing and branding.

60 WOMEN capacitated in livelihood initiatives
Home-based workers from women collectives in Madanryting area looked into livelihood initiatives such as food processing, tailoring training, menstrual health and hygiene sessions. They held preliminary meetings with Nelson Deb, Founder, The ECO Hub, and learned to produce biodegradable sanitary pads. The collectives also received skills such as cutting, dressmaking, finishing, business management and labelling.

In addition, DV survivors of the Cantonment Area created other livelihood initiatives such as knitting, home-food delivery service and selling Nepali food through a pop-up stall.
The COVID-19 pandemic created an urgent need for communities to strengthen local farming practices for food, nutrition, livelihood, security, and overall well-being. We achieved a new milestone by expanding our outreach to new areas and deepening our engagements with local communities. We strengthened indigenous food and farming systems (IFS), conserved biodiversity, created sustainable livelihoods and built resilient neighbourhoods. It was a year of recovery for every individual, institution and organisation as we stepped up to respond to the emerging needs and opportunities after the pandemic.
| **858** COMMUNITY MEMBERS reached through campaigns and meetings |
| **565** MEMBERS reached through community awareness campaigns on NRM |
| **48** WOMEN trained in value addition (food processing) |
| **19** WOMEN trained in food branding, labelling and packaging |
| **62** WOMEN & YOUTH trained in basket weaving |
| **47** WOMEN trained in low-cost poultry |
| **44** WOMEN trained in Community Seed Bank (CSB) Management |
| **185** WEAVERS trained in weaving and design development |
| **20** YOUTH trained in low-cost bamboo leach-pit toilet construction |
| **16** YOUTH trained in organic farming |
| **35** YOUTH participated in NEN Farm School |
| **38** YOUTH participated in biodiversity walk |
Our work with women farmer collectives, students, youth and community leaders on IFS awareness campaigns took centre stage. We promoted agrobiodiversity, supported the cultivation and consumption of climate-resilient crops such as millets, set up and supported CSBs and conducted biodiversity walks with young people at the NEN Farm School. The annual biodiversity festival recognised and appreciated the rich biodiversity in local communities and inspired actions to protect and promote IFS. It urged communities to share knowledge and exchange seeds to build further solidarity. The CSB establishment revived seed-saving practices and recognised the vital role of women in biodiversity conservation, food security and nutrition.
Pathso Nokeng CSB and Rusoma CSB showcased their seed diversity at the Noklak District Handicrafts Festival and Orange Festival at Kohima, gathering the attention of government authorities and community members.

The millet-based biodiverse farming communities in Phor, New Phor, Wuzu, Shatuzha, Yisisotha, and Meluri practised collective and individual millet farming. NEN facilitated the procurement of a millet-dehusking machine for the Meluri farmers, boosting their commitment and increasing production.

We used participatory video (PV), a powerful and influential educational medium for creating awareness and advocating the importance of IFS and biodiversity conservation. We produced 10 PVs on gender, agroecology, biodiversity, indigenous food and recipes and held film screenings and discussions, which became a source of empowerment for the community.

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Our ongoing collaborations with government departments, organisations and networks, such as MAAKAM, MINI, and Vikalp Sangam, allowed for knowledge and information sharing and participation in joint campaigns, events, etc.
LIVELIHOODS

We worked with marginalised communities in rural and urban areas through various livelihood initiatives by harnessing locally available natural resources and local skills. We conducted skills training in food processing value addition, branding, labelling and packaging for youth and women. As a result, several participants trained by NEN have developed business skills and run home-based enterprises for their products, leading to enhanced incomes.

We formed Li Cheh Kro Weavers Producers Company Ltd in Chizami, Phek district, a weavers’ producer organisation registered under Section 8 of the Companies Act, 2013, with the vision of building a sustainable weaving ecosystem in Nagaland.

Since its launch in August 2021, we have mobilised and orientated weavers on collectivisation and leadership. In addition, product design workshops with members of Weavers PO and weavers from 4 new villages under the Women Resource Centre, Ruguzu Nasa in Phek district enhanced weaving skills. Furthermore, the Board of Directors, CEO and members underwent training on business operations, management, legal compliances, financial management, and the construction of the Common Facility Centre and networking with relevant departments/agencies. Our work with weavers in Meluri and Khumasu villages, Phek district, on natural dyes and traditional cotton cultivation resulted in the production of over one quintal of raw cotton and documentation of natural dyeing process.
SEWA Dukaan - a home-based workers’ marketing outlet at Kohima, is an example of another successful milestone by SEWA Nagaland, supported by the SEWA Federation and NEN. SEWA Dukaan supported 31 home-based women workers of Kohima, Dimapur and Shamator and sold a diverse range of products such as food, craft, jewellery, etc.

In addition to SEWA Dukaan, we supported women farmers and home-based workers through marketing platforms at farmer markets, exhibitions and melas, linking them to individual buyers/consumers. Another event called Sales Day took place across four districts of Nagaland – Shamator, Phek, Dimapur & Kohima with SEWA Nagaland, during Home Based Workers Day and International Street Vendors Day.

Low-cost backyard poultry farming in the rural areas of Phek and Kohima benefited 47 women as a livelihood initiative. We facilitated access to quality chicks and first aid medicines and conducted poultry care and management training.

Our weavers not only weave for livelihood but also work as farmers, growing food for themselves, their communities and markets. Therefore, we conducted awareness drives on COVID-19 and vaccinations and distributed face masks, ration and livelihood kits such as poultry chicks, feed, seeds, vermicompost manure, and greenhouse materials to 357 women weavers and their families in 15 locations in Phek and Shamator districts. Weavers were oriented on backyard poultry management and the importance of local food for nutritional and livelihood security.
NEN OUTREACH

CAMPAIGNS 2021-22
The annual campaigns across various districts empower women and youth to raise awareness about GBV, amplify their voices through creative expressions and mobilise more people to end this issue.

16 DAYS OF ACTIVISM AGAINST GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

The campaign began on 25th November, International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women, and culminated on 10th December, International Human Rights Day. It clearly states that violence against women is a violation of human rights.

During the campaign, members of NEN and community youth in Assam performed street plays on early marriage, DV and GBV. Weavers, farmers, support group members, peer leaders and different members of the community performed and participated in these campaigns. The campaign focused on women’s safety at home and work places with the slogan – “A Happy Home ensures a Happy Workplace for Women”.

• On 5th December, the theatre group of GMK performed a street play focussing on early marriage and GBV at Dolaguri Tea Estate, Doigrung, Golaghat district, followed by discussions on early marriage and other forms of GBV. The District Social Welfare Office also invited the theatre group to perform at Golaghat district library on 6th December.

• On the 6th and 9th of December, GMK Kamrup (rural) and GMK (Darrang) districts organised an awareness meeting on ‘Domestic Violence on Women and its Impact at the Workplace.’ Before the event, we held an essay writing competition among women in the community. The winners received prizes on the day of the event.

• We collaborated with the Women’s Cell and Extension Activities Committee, Moridhol College in Dhemaji district. We organised an awareness programme on GBD & Crimes against women and girls for students and teachers. After the discussion, college authorities decided to form an Internal Committee based on the provisions of the Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace Act of 2013.
EYE CAMPS:
In collaboration with Sarvodaya Health Care, Panbazar, Guwahati, NEN organised free eye camps for 19 weavers.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN’S DAY (IWD) CELEBRATION IN THE DISTRICTS
IWD celebrations took place in 6 districts, with around 400 women. They shared inspiring stories of overcoming the challenges in a patriarchal society and their transformative association with NEN, played sports and musical instruments such as dhol, kham, madal etc., and performed folk dances that are usually not allowed for women in society.
IWD, breaking the bias at Dhemaji

NORTH EAST NETWORK CELEBRATES

International Women’s Day

#BreakTheBias

THEME
“GENDER EQUALITY TODAY FOR A SUSTAINABLE TOMORROW.”

March 2: Kamrup
Essay writing and painting competition for students

March 5: Udalguri
Dhol performance by women, sharing ‘Her Story’ and sports event (Tug-of-war)

March 6: Sonitpur
Sharing ‘Her Story’ and sports event (Football)

March 7: Dhemaji
Creative expressions to break the bias, Kham performance, and sports event (Tug-of-war)

March 7: Golaghat
Performance of Play, poem recitation and creative expressions that break the bias

March 8: Darrang
Dhol, Khol & Dagar performance by women, sharing ‘Her Story’ and sports event (Tug-of-war)

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16 DAYS OF ACTIVISM AGAINST GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE
The campaign took place in East and West Khasi Hills districts.

In November 2021, NEN organised an interface with grassroots leaders of SEWA project on GBDVAW and Women’s Rights and Entitlements.

In November 2021, NEN organised an awareness programme on the Social Issues of Violence against Women and Crimes (VAW & C) in the village of Kyllang, West Khasi Hills District. The sub-inspector of Nongstoin police station familiarised the community members with VAW & C and the laws and legal implications of the issues.
In December 2021, NEN-SEWA set up a mini library and toy bank at the Aganwadi Centre. It contributed to the centre’s foundation for children’s holistic early learning and development.
IWD CELEBRATION IN THE DISTRICTS

IWD, Nongmynsong

IWD, Marngor
INTERNATIONAL DAY OF RURAL WOMEN

Farmer’s market during International Day of Rural Women
16 DAYS OF ACTIVISM AGAINST GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

During the 16 days campaign, NEN Nagaland collaborated with different organisations and organised public awareness meetings with men and women in the community, sensitisation workshops on VAW for informal sector women workers and conducted workshops with community youth leaders.

In November 2021, NEN brought together 198 participants – men and women, local community leaders, police and church and women collectives from Chizami, Enhulum, Mesulumi, Thetsumi, Sumi and Chizami for public awareness meetings. They deliberated gender discrimination and its manifestations in different forms through speeches, role play, music etc.

In collaboration with SAKHI - OSC for Women, NEN and SEWA Shakti Kendras organised 4 awareness programmes for 153 informal sector women workers across Pfutsero, Kohima, Shamator and Dimapur districts. The programmes focused on creating awareness of violence against women and girls and the rights and services available to them.

The campaign culminated with a workshop, “Equality-Reducing Inequalities, Advancing Human Rights”, in collaboration with Secheku Baptist Church Council (SBCC) in December, 2021 at NEN Resource Centre, Chizami. 59 community youth leaders participated and discussed topics on leadership for social justice and sustainable economic development.
CAMPAIGNS BY NEN

Mesulumi women singing during the celebration of the VAW campaign at Kohima in collaboration with Sakhi OSC & SEWA.

Role play performance during the VAW Campaign at Chizami.
IWD CELEBRATION IN THE DISTRICTS

Zapami community performing an indigenous tune at IWD, Chizami

IWD, Runguzu Nasa
INTERNATIONAL DAY OF RURAL WOMEN

Farmers market during International Day of Rural Women at Phek

IWD SEED exhibition
The Green Hub fellowship 2021 restarted in May after a gap year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Online classes were conducted with the fellows to impart knowledge on the basics of conservation filmmaking. The digital medium allowed them to connect with renowned conservationists and documentary filmmakers. In addition, it created an avenue for the fellows to meet alumni and teams from NEN, Dusty Foot Foundation, and Dusty Foot Production, who have been powering Green Hub for the past six years. In November, the fellows came to Tezpur for their offline classes.

The fellowship internship commenced in January 2021. This year, the Green Hub partnered with seven organisations: Aaranyak, Atree, Better Life Foundation, Farm2Food, Filmkaar Productions, Nature’s Orbit, and Pakke Tiger Reserve. Twenty fellows are interning in 11 locations, and 4 are outside North East India completing their internship films. The Green Hub Fellowship 2021 projects are:

- The Story of the Boatman, a film project by Vandana Mahajan & Debashish Nandi
- Two projects under the Keystone Fellowship
- Two fellows with Sheela Lepcha
- Two fellows in Tripura independently documenting stories on women & the environment
- Two fellows with Wanmei Konyak for a Green Hub Project titled ‘Youth for Forest’

NEN and Dusty Foot Foundation launched The Green Hub Project, an innovative youth and community-based video Fellowship program of The North East Region (NER), in 2015. Since its inception, the project has engaged 108 youth fellows in conservation action and social change in their neighbourhoods through digital mediums.
Green Hub also collaborates with other organisations on projects. Some of the ongoing works are:

» **Backpack Studio** – Green Hub and Anahad Foundation provide production technologies for underprivileged folk music communities to encourage their music in the mainstream.

» **Online Archive** – Green Hub and Pad.ma (Public Access Digital Media Archive) archive RAW footage that is densely text-annotated video material into metadata from fellowship films.

» **A Journey of Learning and Dialogue** – An 8-member team from NEN and Green Hub, along with volunteers, began a journey on 28th February 2022, covering six villages in 3 districts of Nagaland. They and Green Hub created a space to initiate discourse and dialogues with the elderly, youth, men and women of the communities to share experiences of the connection between human beings and nature by using creative visual mediums to share their visions for the future. The journey concluded at the annual Biodiversity Festival, NEN Chizami, Nagaland, on 9th March 2022. The key highlights included community film screenings, discussions and dialogues with participating communities and teams and cultural performances. Some of the films by the Green Hub teams:

  • “Strength in Diversity” and “Just like our Grandmothers” by Chentei Lam Khiamniungan;
  • “Rearing Giants” and “Insects (Stink Bugs)” by Thejavikho Chase
  • “The Last Wilderness” and “Friends of the Farmer” by Pelevizo Meyase, along with NEN films “Seeds: Foundation of Life”, “Water Matters: the plight of women and children”, “Health in Indigenous Food”, and “Food from the Wild.”
The journey highlights the community’s interest and willingness to learn, understand and express their views on cultural changes and climate and environmental issues. The communities also described the challenges of living in villages with rich biodiversity and a pressing need for cash and holding on to unique cultures in the context of modernisation.

» The Youth for Forest project of Green Hub and the fellowship alumni collaborated with the Youth Volunteer Group (Karbi Anglong), Shiksha Niketan School and Nature Conservation Foundation (NCF), India, towards restoring a land of 30-40 bighas owned by Mr Holiram Terang in the Sedang Terang Village, 10 km from Diphu town. The team mapped the area using BackCountry Navigator and a rapid biodiversity assessment using the application e-bird.

» During the COVID-19 pandemic, the frontline staff of Pakke Tiger Reserve faced adverse financial situations. After detailed studies and discussions with the forest department and frontline workers, Green Hub initiated a revolving fund with the PHF. ‘The Pakke Revolving Fund’ India benefits staff from all three ranges: Tippi, Seijosa, and Riloh, with their welfare and needs, especially in times of emergency.

» The Green Hub’s ongoing collaboration with the Youth Wellness Hub continued at The Yuva Mann Meet Wellness Festival 2021 as “Voices of Youth: Insight into Community Well-being”, an online session on Zoom in February 2021, where the youth shared stories of community well-being and healing.
  • Mirza Lutfar Rahman (Batch 2021-22) spoke about the issues of Char community and the steps underway to safeguard their wellbeing.
  • Shaleena Phinya (Batch 2018-19) discussed youth suicide in Singchung Bugun Village that led to unemployment and college drop-outs
  • Wanmai Konyak (Batch 2015-16) talked about the importance of forests for community well-being, moderated by Arpana Choudhury.
Accolades:

- Wildlife conservationist and incredibly talented photographer and videographer, Zakhuma Don captured a tiger on the camera trap in Dampa Tiger Reserve after seven years.
- Sanctuary Asia Post – Wildlife guard and wildlife documentary filmmaker Lalvohbika recorded the elusive Blue Pitta on patrol in Mizoram’s Dampa Tiger Reserve.
- Wanmei Konyak and Anoko Mega, fellows of the first batch nominated as finalists for ‘Conservation Hero’ category, Habitat Trusts Grants.
- Lalvohbika, Green Hub fellow (Batch 2018–19), and Dampa Tiger Reserve frontline staff receives the Young Naturalist Award at Balipara Foundation.
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Anurita Hazarika was the Chairperson of Local Committee, Kamrup (M) district. Anurita Hazarika, Nilanju Dutta and Rashmi Rekha Borah were external members of the following committees of Government and Non-Governmental Departments:


Joy Grace Syiem and Arnicia Kharnaior were members of the following committees: State level Monitoring Committee for Swadhar Greh, Directorate of Social Welfare, Community Advisory Board – Meghalaya Aids Control Society, and an Internal Committee (SHWWP Act, 2013) to the Meghalaya Co-Operative Apex Bank.

Wekoweu Tsuhah was a member of the Internal Committee of the following: Government of Nagaland, SoCRAN (Society for Climate Resilient Upland Farming System in Nagaland).
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1. Gita Rani Bhattacharya, Chairperson (21st November 2020 till date)
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11. Bharali Nath, Driver
12. Meghna Gogoi, Project Assistant
13. Neha Gupta, Programme Associate (Outgoing)
14. Pooran Singh, Driver
15. Premoti Swargiary, Care Taker
16. Promila Begum, Office Assistant

### Consultants
1. Arupa Patangia Kalita
2. Anurag Sharma
3. Bharti Kumari
4. Bharti Sharma
5. Drishana Kalita
6. Junaid Ali Ahmed
7. Jennifer Liang
8. Lungthuipou Jonathan Gangmei
9. Mayuri Deka
10. Neha Das
11. Neelima P Aryan
12. Rini Barman
13. Rituparna Patgiri
14. Rubi Gogoi
15. Shreya Sen
16. Vijayeta Rajkumari

### Interns
1. Nutsovolu (North East Institute of Social Sciences & Research Dimapur, Nagaland)
2. Nuzokholu Chuzho (Assam Don Bosco University, Guwahati)
meghalaya

1. Arnicia Kharnaior, Project Lead
2. Laimanda Rynskai, Project Lead
3. Phidarilin Uriah, Programme Associate
4. Lambinus Raliang, Programme Associate
5. Fidei Biakmawii Nongrum, Programme Assistant
6. Ibalari Makri, Programme Assistant
7. Joy Grace Sylem, Policy Lead Consultant
8. Gina Phanbuh, Senior Administrative Officer
9. Donkupar Wahlang, Part time Accountant
10. Lastborn Nongrum, Accounts and Admin Assistant
11. Sushila Swer, Office Assistant
12. Wonderful Star Marwein, Driver
13. Darilang Marboh, Accountant

Outreach Workers

1. Bajaoplin Kharmudai, East Khasi Hills District
2. Balahpynhun Mawlong, East Khasi Hills District
3. Suman Rai, East Khasi Hills District
4. Arely Lyngdoh, West Khasi Hills District
5. Batskhemshisha Lyngkhoi, West Khasi Hills District
6. Laitlin Lyngdoh, West Khasi Hills District
7. Lugracia Marwein, West Khasi Hills District
8. Morality Iawphniaw, West Khasi Hills District

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1. Wekoweu Tsuhah, State Coordinator
2. Dilo, Administrator
3. G. Usha Thapa, Accountant
4. Vilazonuo, Associate Project Lead
5. Munulu Chuzho, Associate Project Lead
6. Neitshopeu Thopi, Associate Project Lead
7. Nukholo Swuro, Associate Project Lead
8. Akho Phira, Programme Associate
9. Asalu Nyekha, Programme Associate
10. Tshekhroweu T. Mero, Programme Assistant.
11. Tshenyiou Chirhah, Project Assistant
12. Kesotsheu Doulo, Programme Support Assistant, Chizami
13. Aloe Thopi, Programme Support Assistant, Kohima
14. Wewalou T. Mero, Programme Support Assistant, Chizami
15. Kekhropeu Mekrisuh, Programme Support Assistant, RC, Chizami
16. Tshezoteu Lasuh, Project Assistant, Chizami
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<td>Rhondeni Kikon, Project Lead (Outgoing)</td>
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**Interns**

1. Thejakhrietuog Rutsa (William Carey University, Shillong)

**Field Coordinator/Mobilizer**

1. Keneile Thopi
2. Konyiu Lohe
3. C Tshira
4. Kronyilou Chirhah
5. Vekhotalu Lea
6. Tku Venuh
7. Abel Pochury
8. Pongsa Lamthew

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NEWS & FINANCE
NEN IN MEDIA

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Li Cheh Kro: Chizami women launch first weaver Producer Company

Chizami, August 27 (Minh): A first of its kind in Nagaland, ‘Li Cheh Kro Woven Producer Company Limited’, owned by women weavers of Phak district was launched on August 27 at NER Resource Centre, Chizami. The women weavers are from Chizami, Tethsun, Fuhabeni, Moshumi, Sani villages and Chizami Town under Chizami Block.

Himalayan Cleanup: Orgs. participate in waste segregation, auditing

The Himalayan Cleanup on May 28 where volunteers monitored about 180 participated in waste segregation and auditing. The volunteers cleaned the open area of the village, Senghsoun park and Mungolosing picnic spot.

A total of 224 kg of waste were collected, out of which 137 kg were plastics including PET bottles, multi-layered plastics, shapes and other hazardous plastic waste.

North East Network, NEISSR observe ‘Human Rights Day’

Dispur, Dec. 10 (Minh): North East Network (NEN) in collaboration with youth department of Sushak Foundation Church Council (SFCC) observed ‘Human Rights Day’ on December 10 at its resource centre in Chizami under Phak district in the theme: “Equality – Bridging inequalities, advancing human rights” where 10 youth areentity members, women, unemployed youth and young people are tomorrow’s leaders.

Referring to the recent events of truncated existence is living village, the speaker emphasized on the importance of organised, collective and consistent protest and movement to attain social justice by having a concerted vision.

‘Embracing biodiversity for well being’

Phak, March 9 (Minh): The North East Network (NEN) organised the 15th Bio-Diversity Festival at NEI Resource Centre, Chizami. Phak with the theme ‘embracing biodiversity for well being’ on March 9th with Agriculture Production Commissioner (APC), Nagaland, Y Kilieroboro IAS as the guest of honour.

MINI for inclusion of millets Nutrition Mission in National

The farmers of Shilave, Tamang, participating in the protest campaign.

‘SEWA dukaa’ in Kohima opens

Kohima, December 15 (Minh): Self Employed Women’s Association (SEWA) Kohima district officially launched its first outlet SEWA Dukaan at APO Hall, 2nd Floor room no. 27. The outlet is one of its first initiatives to cater exclusively to home based workers in Nagaland, press release stated here.

Gracing the programme, Hride Vino, Assistant Labour Commissioner, Kohima expressed her gratification for the work of SEWA, Nagaland has taken up in Nagaland, since its formation. She encouraged to continue striving for bigger and larger goals, where the outlet will expand to other districts across Nagaland in the years to come and shared the need to cater to different customers and focus on catering to the ever changing needs and demand of customers.
Know

The Assam Witch Hunting
(Prohibition, Prevention and Protection) Act, 2018

In a patriarchal society, the unequal power relation between men and women puts women in a disadvantageous position in which violence is used as a tool to dominate and keep them under control. Witch hunting is one such tool. Its hearing is beyond imagination and dilatory and is not limited to caste, tribe, religion or language. However, its impact ranges although a little more harm has been reported as witches.

Women have been blamed for personal tragedies, calamities, crop loss and deaths. Self-identified ‘Bhuj’ (i.e., witch doctors) express emotions related to their communities and they are also bleeding as solutions to their problems facing the community. Tribal and remote women, borders, disabled, chin, hill tribe, jobless and others are more prone to witchcraft in women who are labelled as witches. Witch hunting not only affects an individual but also the kin and the list of the targeted persons is a gender-based crime against women who violate the rights of women and dignity. It is very much a sad situation in which conflicts, tension and problems are used to remove states that are of the view of the women. A woman may be tortured or even killed and absolutely in a manner that ends little or no investigation or intervention from the community. 

On July 19, 2021, government informed the State Legislative Assembly that a total of 105 witch hunting cases have been registered in Assam between January 1, 2010, to June 30, 2021. Accurate or gender segregated data is not available.
# FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

North East Network  
TS. J. N. Boorah Lane,  
Jorhat, Assam,  
GUWAHATI - 781 001.  
Computation of Income  
PAN - AAATN367BD  
12A Registration No. : 550/CT/IT/GHY-UTECH/12A/2001-02  
Assessment Year: 2022-23

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## NORTH EAST NETWORK

### BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH, 2022

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| CASH AND BANK BALANCES             |         |         |                     |         |         |
| With HDFC Limited                  | 5,000,000.00 |         |         |         |         |
| With Indian Overseas Bank          | 8,244,252.00 |         |         |         |         |
| With Syndicate Bank                | 6,209,519.00 |         |         |         |         |
| With Tamil Nadu Power Finance and Infrastructure Development Corporation Limited | 1,000,000.00 |         |         |         |         |
| With Allahabad Bank                |         |         |         |         |         |
| Account No. 504500638153          | 100,396.18 |         |         |         |         |
| With Canara Bank                   |         |         |         |         |         |
| Account No. 73302016042579        | 3,162,560.51 |         |         |         |         |
| Account No. 73302016042579        | 425,949.93 |         |         |         |         |
| With Indian Overseas Bank          |         |         |         |         |         |
| Account No. 50410100000008155    | 474,798.23 |         |         |         |         |
| Account No. 50410100000008335    | 2,162,718.45 |         |         |         |         |
| Account No. 50410100000015182    | 3,197.11 |         |         |         |         |

| Other Liabilities                  | 26,408,814.47 | 15,872,770.34 |

*carried forward...* 48,217,893.60  
*carried forward...* 28,408,814.47  
*carried forward...* 15,872,770.34

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**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022**

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**SOCIAL WORK EXPENSES**

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| Covid-19 Pandemic Relief Expenses | 11,050.00 | Rebuilding Relived Agri Network | 5,000.00 | |
| Donations and Charity | 12,420.00 | 28,470.00 |

**Carried forward** | 1,479,330.86 | **Carried forward** | 2,883,703.03 |

**OTHER EXPENSES**

| | | | |
| Handloom Expenses | 85,885.00 | |

**DEPRECIATION WRITTEN OFF**

As per Fixed Asset Schedule Amended | 1,317,869.47 |

**TOTAL EXPENSES** | 2,883,703.03 | **TOTAL EXPENSES** | 2,883,703.03 |

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For North East Network

Tamara Law Goswami
Executive Director

Guessed: 27th September, 2022

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FOR L. D’SOUZA & CO.,
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
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UDIN: 22153622AVDA0IP0254

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NORTH EAST NETWORK
DETAILS OF RECEIPTS AND UTILISATION OF EARMARKED FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

SCHEDULE A

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Total receipts: Rs. 7,273,926.00
Total utilised: Rs. 4,470.00
Balance as on 31.3.2022: Rs. 2,803,906.00

Carded forward Rs. 2,690,906.47

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NORTH EAST NETWORK
SCHEDULE OF FIXED ASSETS

SCHEDULE B

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TOTAL RUPEES ... 14,659,074.53 1,352,697.00 0.00 16,011,771.53 1,317,889.47 14,693,882.06

NORTH EAST NETWORK
CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2022

RECEIPTS | RUPEES | PAYMENTS | RUPEES | RUPEES
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TOTAL RECEIPT ... 46,164,746.38 0.00 0.00 46,164,746.38

TOTAL PAYMENT ... 31,869,715.95 0.00 0.00 31,869,715.95

* INTEREST REALISED
On Savings Bank Account
Weaving as a Tool for the Empowerment of Rural Women in Three States of North East India
Green Hub - PHF (CIFPP) - revolving Fund
Self Employed Women Association (SEWA) Programme
A Comprehensive Approach to Facilitate State Accountability and Gender Justice in North East India
To strengthen Mifflin growing Communities of India
Achak Jodhpur to Nutritious Food, Sustain-able Livelihoods, Redempt Mates into the Framing and Policy Landscape of India
South Asia Young Women Leadership and Mentoring Programme

TOTAL INTEREST REALISED ... 1,355,973.94

* Brought Forward ... 46,164,746.38 0.00 0.00 46,164,746.38

* Carried Forward ... 31,869,715.95 0.00 0.00 31,869,715.95

* Gross Total ... 78,034,462.33 0.00 0.00 78,034,462.33

* Net Total ... 59,34,710.48 0.00 0.00 59,34,710.48

* Balance at the end of the year ... 18,689,751.85 0.00 0.00 18,689,751.85

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