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DALIT VIKAS ABHIYAN SAMITI

**Empowerment
For
Change**



2020 - 2021 ANNUAL REPORT

Message from the Chairman



Jai Bhim!

We are pleased to present a snap shot of the major activities of Dalit Vikas Abhiyan Samity (DVAS) through this Annual report. DVAS and its initiatives to mainstream the Dalit and other Marginalised communities and addressing the issues of exclusion and discrimination in the society especially promoting inclusive education among communities as well as movements to promote Dalit leadership has made major strides in the past 25-30 years. Needless to say, the path has not been easy for the organisation who has strived to strengthened the agency, rights and entitlements of the Dalit and other Marginalised communities.

DVAS, has spearheaded the articulations and demands of Dalit communities from the village to national levels. Our work has increased both in scope and intensity. The young leader's team has grown leaps and bounds and carries with it the torch of the social justice movement and now our cadre base has reached to 1 lakh 65 thousand across our intervention areas. Community institutions like Ambedkar Gram Samities, Aagaj Gram Samities, and Ambedkar Kishori Clubs are our major strengths and together we plan, implement, monitor and sharpen our activities. The year gone by, also signifies the in-depth review and strategy planning for the future. We have begun the work for laying the path for the future strategic direction, structure and programme framework for DVAS. This exercise brings new hope and vigour to the movement to end caste-based discrimination.

We want to thank all our supporters and friends who have stood with us in solidarity. Ranging from donors to volunteers and well-wishers who have offered their resources of time, money and energy, we are grateful to you all. Without your continued support we would be unable to move ahead with great confidence and strength.

Despite the personal and work-related challenges, DVAS is committed to the fight towards dignity for all. We re-affirm our commitment and passion to build a more robust drive that will build a society that brings healing, hope, hap pines and justice.

In gratitude and solidarity,

Nawal Kishor Paswan
Chairman

Message from the Executive Director's Desk



I am delighted that the Annual Report of DVAS for the financial year 2020-2021 is published. Journey of DVAS in the last one year has brought us closer to thousands of people who needed help and support for a dignified life. These past years have also given us opportunity to learn from people's struggle. It is important to recognize that we need to remain relevant as an organisation as the socio-economic and political situation has rapidly changed which brings up new challenges to deal with.

We were required to rapidly scale up our efforts – not only in how we engage with our community, volunteers, staff and work together, but also in how we influence policymakers and engage our supporters. Our teams used mobile platforms to train volunteers, teachers and local health workers for awareness campaign on Covid -19 and to implement it, and to engage our supporters and fellow campaigners. They delivered services using phones and face to face contact to reach individuals, families and communities to counter the effect of the pandemic.

We invite you to review our results from 2020-2021 and to be assured our work is going full force , adapting as needed to new realities, and committed to doing whatever it takes to give children, families, communities the futures they deserve.

Thanks to supporters like you, we achieved tremendous results. Together, we reached a number of marginalised communities in our project area. In these difficult times, we thank you more than ever for your compassion, generosity and determination to ensure our marginalised community everywhere survive, learn and are protected.

On behalf of the organisation

Dharmendra Kumar
Executive Director

About DVAS:

Dalit Vikas Abhiyan Samiti (DVAS) founded on 18th June 1992 is working towards empowerment of marginalized communities and group's i.e Dalit's, Women, Children and other economically and socially deprived sections of society, over the last 29 years in Bihar through addressing factors of exclusion and advancement of their entitlements. The organization believes in its developmental model attenuated for increased participation of marginalized communities through various enabling strategies and programs such towards ensuring socio- economic transformation and dignity through access to quality education, health services and livelihood options. The organization believes in organic and inorganic growth of an individual and the community through increased exposure and development of core competency thereby leading to the development of intrinsic skill and managerial capabilities.

OUR VISION:

To build the capacities of discriminated groups to raise their voices and represent themselves in activities to combat Factors leading to exclusion, socio-economic discrimination and inequalities.

OUR MISSION:

To empower the dalits and underprivileged community people to maximize their potential and enable them to become independent and self-reliant through fostering a conducive environment to enable the less privileged to assert their rights and live-in dignity.

GOAL:

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Identification of DVAS over the last 29 years

Social Inclusion | Sustainable Livelihood | Inclusive Quality Education |
Health and Sanitation | Urban Poverty & Homeless | Gender Equality | Climate
Change | Disaster Management |

OUR PARTNERS



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Report of DVAS 2020-21

About this Annual Report

This Annual Report reflects the work of Dalit Vikas Abhiyan Samiti (DVAS) during 2020-2021. It presents some of the year's highlights and lessons learned as we continued to deliver on the commitments of us for Empowering the marginalised Dalit communities for Change and as such acts as both an accountability and learning resource for our supporters, staff, donors and networks. The theme of this report is '**Empowerment for Change**' – a theme that reflects a central pillar of how DVAS believes change happens in the society through empowering the communities: we believe that the injustice of poverty is a result of unequal power relations, exclusion and discrimination that exist in communities. Achieving equity and social justice therefore require challenging and addressing exclusion and discrimination and unequal power relations. This means building the collective power of people of those living in exclusion. We also relay on the progress we are making internally as we aim to become more adaptive, impactful, and accountable to everyone involved in our work.

Finally, we present a summary of the financial resources generated by the organisation and how they have been used.



ABOUT DVAS



Dalit Vikas Abhiyan Samiti was formed on 18 June 1992 and was registered under the Society Registration Act XXI, 1860. dated 13, July 1996 is socio-economic development based civil society organization working towards the empowerment of marginalized communities and groups i.e., Dalit Women, Children and other economically and socially deprived sections of society through addressing factors of exclusion and advancement of their entitlements. Over the last 25 years, its developmental interventions are attenuated to augment the increased participation of marginalized communities through various enabling strategies and programs such as knowledge building, community capacity building, participation and partnerships, and networking and to ensure Self Governance and Self-reliance among the weaker and oppressed section of the society has been the fundamental motivating forces for the organization. The organization believes in the organic and inorganic growth of an individual and the community through increased exposure and development of core competency thereby leading to the development of intrinsic skill and managerial capabilities.

Our Vision

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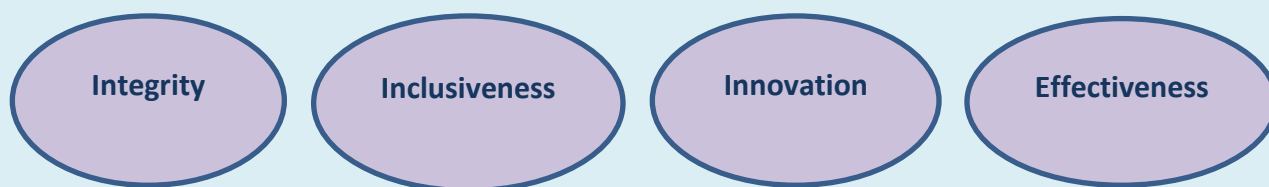
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Our Goal

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Our Values:



LEGAL COMPLIANCE:

- Registered under: Society Registration Act XXI, 1860.
- Registration Number- 91/96-97, Dated July 13, 1996
- FCRA Registration: FCRA No 031170234,
- TAN No PTND03232F
- Income Tax Registered under: 12A and 80G Registered.
Registration Number: AAATD4249EF2024
YEAR; 2022-23 TO 2026-2027
- EPFO Registered No; BRPAT1909389000
- ESI Registered No; 42001597720000999
- NGO DARPAN- Unique ID: BR/2010/0031478
- Ministry of corporate Affairs CSR Number: SRN-T17134198

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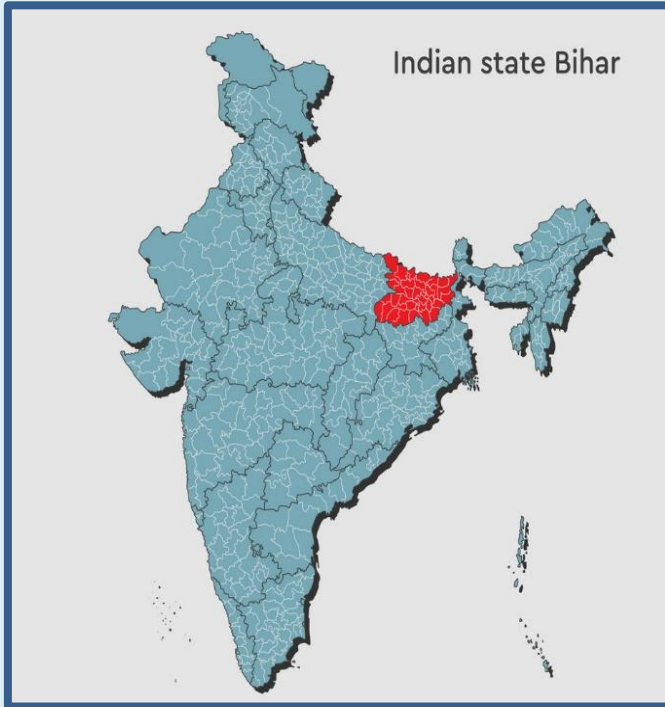
HIGHLIGHTS IN THE 2020-2021 ANNUAL REPORT

- With Our support, women and youths have taken on leadership roles and are driving social change.
- With our women groups and youths, we continued the pushback for children education and accelerating the learning level in the Covid-19 Pandemic times.
- Strengthened the livelihood support system of the communities especially women farmers through income generation in farm and off farm activities.
- Responded to Covid-19 emergency in Bihar state, reaching nearly 2000 families in crisis.
- Influenced the government department on urban poor issues advocated for improved housing and social support services for them.
- Strengthened alliance building for the campaign on women's empowerment, urban poor issues, education for the children and strengthening livelihood of marginalised communities.



OUR ACHIEVEMENTS

PROGRAMME REACHOUT



Working in
10
Districts in Bihar

500+ Villages

35,000+
Families

Reaching out to our stakeholders in our 4 key intervention themes

<p>Education</p>	<p>Livelihood</p>	<p>Pro-poor urban development</p>	<p>Emergency response</p>
1614 children supported through learning centers for learning improvement	785 marginalized families given support for income generation and livelihood enhancement	860 urban poor families given support to obtain improved housing and social support services	2000+ families given support during Covid 19 pandemic through dry ration and health & hygiene kits

Strategic report



Achievements and performance: Our work in Bihar state, India

The year to March 2020 ended as COVID-19 pandemic was widespread across the country. Our communities, staffs and volunteers had to adapt quickly to lockdown and change their ways of working to ensure the safety both of themselves and the communities. The communities we work with are particularly vulnerable to the pandemic, with limited living conditions, poor nutrition, limited access to sanitation, healthcare and reliable information.

Educate, Agitate, Organise and Farsighted Voice

The year 2020-2021 was a working year to core strategy, Unite Together, with its four pillars of our approach – Educate, Agitate, Organise and Farsighted Voice upholding all our programmes. The following reports illustrate the impact of this work. They showcase just a few examples from hundreds of developments, advocacy and humanitarian projects.

COVID – 19 responses

Our COVID-19 response strategy was focuses on:

Minimising health risks - working with community institutions, community leaders and local government to raise awareness of the pandemic, to encounter misinformation and to minimise risks.	Emergency response and relief - protected livelihoods and food security and addressed social unrest, provided relief items consisted of food items and non-food items to the affected families.	Modifying exiting plans and programmes - to prepare the communities for pandemic and to minimise the effects that save lives, and adapt to COVID-19 operating protocols as suggested by the government.
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Covid – 19 Emergency Response in Bihar

The state was under lockdown since 25 March 2020 as the first COVID-19 case in Bihar was reported on 22 March 2020 onwards. The state began witnessing a spike in the number of COVID-19 cases as migrant workers and many people of Bihar stranded in other parts of the country returned to the state. Many of them tested positive for the coronavirus when they arrived, and were quarantined. The state government responded to the outbreak by following a contact-tracing, testing, and home-to-home surveillance model. However, the widespread closing of state boundaries affected the availability of vital commodities, resulting in instability and fear of shortages. The lockdown also affected marginalized communities overwhelming as a result of the loss of jobs and lack of food, health and other necessities. DVAS was very concerned about this effect of lockdown and spread of Covid – 19 in our intervention areas with weak government distribution and health systems and our marginalised communities were already facing multiple threats and struggling to access food and health care facilities. We trained 500+ volunteers to raise awareness of the virus and promote hygiene across our intervention areas.

We reached out to **21,000 families** through Covid – 19 awareness camps and distributed hygiene kits and dry ration to **16,500 marginalised families** in **500+ villages**. We helped **6000 marginalised families** to registered themselves under public distributed schemes and get ration and food supplies from the government.

Right now, we are on the frontlines in our intervention areas and supporting our communities on hygiene awareness, help ensure access to food, livelihood and other essentials and get their entitlements from the government.



Increasing School Participation and Learning Enhancement of Children through Inclusive approach in Bihar

Social justice has been spoken of much in today's social context that provides an equal opportunity for socially excluded groups to become part of mainstream development discourse and unwind their potential to realize their participation in larger society with dignity. The struggle for social justice can be traced to previous movements that continue to hold significance; as such it remains the prime concern of India's marginalized sections. DVAS in the struggle of social justice movements, believes that promoting equity and social inclusion from a human rights perspective is another opportunity for socially excluded groups to reassert their inclusion into the development process and policy-making bodies along with redefining the needs of people (excluded and non-excluded) to coexist with dignity, respect and diversity.

We realise the needs to translate social inclusion in practice and designed a series of interventions that engage with Dalit children and piloted an inclusive model to promote equity and inclusion in education in schools in Bihar. We are piloting this model in 60 government primary schools with Dalit communities and their institutions in Gaya and Samastipur districts in Bihar. The objective of the project was to design and pilot inclusive practices / programs at schools and the community level. The design also aimed to develop a capacity building module for village volunteers that could further be enhanced and replicated towards making development inclusive in Indian context.

The global pandemic changed us as an organization. We saw a fundamental shift in our working approach, forcing us to find innovative ways of working to achieve our breakthroughs for children. In such uncertain times, we worked with five innovative approaches and strategies to help keep children's education on track while they're staying home and initial period of school opening.

1. **A routine together through village learning centres** – we established 50 learning centres in villages to facilitate a routine that factors in maintaining the learning processes among children especially who are in early grades - factor in play time and time for reading, activities for togetherness to get emotional support from each other.
2. **Promoting open conversations sessions in the learning centres** - Encouraging children to ask questions and express their feelings based on their experience of Pandemic and how we they can take safety measures during the time.
3. **Take time for lessons in the learning centres** – we start with shorter learning sessions and make them progressively longer. Our goal is to have a 30 - or 45-minute session, and we start with 10 minutes and build up from there. Within a session, combine activities with exercises.
4. **Protect children in the learning centres** - we discuss the importance of physical distancing with children so that they know how it works, what they need to be aware of, and what appropriate behaviour looks like on the centres they use, such as talking and playing with each other.
5. **Stay in touch with children's education facility** – Establish the mechanism for parents on how to stay in touch with children's teacher or school to stay informed, ask questions and get more guidance on appropriate behaviour. We continuously aware parent groups or community groups to support each other for the safety of their children and themselves.

Key achievements

- 1680 children from class 1- 5 covered through learning centres.
- Community and schools provided the spaces for the learning centres in villages.
- Children were provided face masks and sanitizers and regular health check-ups.
- 60 parents committee formed in the villages to support and monitor the learning centres.
- All children get Mid-day-meal by the school teacher through out the year.
- 60 local teachers, 60 volunteers and 120 community representatives were trained on Covid – 19 appropriate behaviours for raising awareness and to monitor the individual’s behaviour in the villages.



Pro-Poor Urban Development for Urban Poor and Homeless People in Patna City, Bihar

Bihar has witnessed a significant step-up in the rate of urban population growth in the decade 2001-2011, adding 72 new towns to its urban portfolio making an extremely dynamic and complex socio-economic processes in the cities. It is not only the migration and shifting of population from rural areas to urban but it also alters the occupation, life style, culture and behaviour along with the social fabric and the demographic structure. This is common phenomenon that has nonetheless very different expressions across cities regions and development levels.

Patna, the capital of the state of Bihar, is one of the fastest growing cities in India, however the city has long ranked amongst the poorest urban settlements in India. While Patna is considered as places of opportunity, it also created and feed conditions in which poverty spreads. There is a huge influx in migrant population from neighbouring rural areas and the city does have sufficient infrastructure to support the incoming populations. Many migrants are unable to access benefits available in cities. Issues relate to access to housing, humane working conditions, access to basic amenities such as safe drinking water, affordable quality education and health care. City administrations are unable or unwilling to address these issues.

Given the pandemic of Covid – 19, we work with district and state government departments to implement special measures to prevent and check against the spread of the pandemic among homeless and inadequate-housed people in Patna city, who face increased vulnerability on account of their poor living conditions.

Key achievements

- Ensured regular supply of clean water in all homeless shelters and informal settlements in 50 slum areas across the Patna city with help of Patna Municipal Corporation. The basic prevention measure for COVID-19 is frequent washing of hands, but this is a challenge for the urban poor, as the majority does not have access to clean and sufficient water. Water tankers were stationed at designated points in the slum areas.
- Provided adequate cleaning / disinfection in 50 slum areas with the help of government health department and Patna Municipal Corporation.
- Distributed soap, sanitizers, disinfectants, and masks to 5000 families in informal settlements in slums and areas where homeless people live.
- Distributed food items and dry ration for 30 days to 3286 poor families and homeless people in 50 slum areas.
- 800 poor families were registered as Below Poverty Line families and linked with public distribution systems (PDS) started getting regular food supplies every month.
- With the closure of all primary schools, take steps to provide mid-day meals and other nutritious food to children of homeless and other low-income communities in collaboration with women and child development department and education department.

- Organise more than 50 awareness campaigns in slum areas on Covid 19 appropriate behaviour and also ensure that the government's awareness campaign and its prevention also reached homeless communities and residents of informal settlements, including through the use of oral announcements and other means of information dissemination, in local languages, for those who are not literate.
- Initiated a state level campaign in coordination with 60 local civil society organisations of the state, political representatives, socially renowned people on impose suspension on forced evictions / demolition / relocation of urban poor and homeless peoples from their temporary shelters.



Livelihood Restoration and strengthen Food Security

In the states like Bihar, which contribute to a large migrant worker population spread across the country, this problem is multi-fold. The COVID – 19 lock downs have robbed the daily wage workers of their earnings. In a state like Bihar where food insecurity is already high, insecurity was exacerbated due to the lock down. In this context, responding to the crisis, DVAS teams across the project area have initiated efforts to enable them to earn a living, including planning collective livelihoods and enterprises. In rural areas, the Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Act (MGNREGA) is a major source of livelihood for communities. Through a campaign together with our communities and volunteers, we have so far been able to enable 18,000 individuals to access work under MGNREGA. Besides, as part of our livelihood-regeneration efforts, we have provided kitchen garden and seed support to a total of 1879 families across. Also, 14 families in were supported with small enterprises like grocery shops and other income generation means. As part of efforts towards women’s economic empowerment, we have been reaching out with varieties of vegetable seeds to women farmers practicing collective farming. Since access to finance is critical for people to sustain themselves during lockdown, our women leaders started working voluntarily as banking correspondents. A few of them started providing support and information for banking transeactions and about the money which was deposited by the government in their account. A few of the volunteers started helping the families to complete the formalities to open bank account so that they can also get government money in their account through direct benefit transfer (DBT). Bank also took initiative and oriented these women volunteers to enable them to continue support the marginalised families.





Capacity Building and Policy Advocacy for Ensuring Rights and Entitlements of Dalit communities, particularly Women in Bihar

“Ours is a battle not for wealth; nor for power, ours battle is for freedom; for reclamation of human personality”. Dr. Baba Saheb Ambedkar

Inspired by the following the vision given by Baba Saheb, DVAS’s journey has been in the direction of reclaiming freedom that are denied to Dalit communities to reclaim their rights and dignity. DVAS has developed a platform of community institutions, civil societies and other stakeholders to escalate their voices for justice. To address vulnerability faced by the Dalit communities; DVAS nurture Dalit women, girls and youth activists, who are the leaders of a movement for their rights, entitlements, self-respect and dignity. DVAS work spans three major areas: grassroots activism, leadership development and state advocacy. It aims to build a critical mass movement lead by Dalit Leaders; working to create community-based movements that have specific frameworks in place to effectively challenge, tackle, and solve their issues. The year 2020-2021 with generous support from the communities, donors and many solidarity groups led to significant achievements on various fronts. DVAS worked intensively in Bihar and has been able to carry out many activities in its three thematic areas of Leadership Development, Grassroots Activism and State Advocacy.

Engagement with Dalit individuals, groups and other stakeholders

A major focus of DVAS’s intervention has been to ensure Dalit communities’ access to their rights and entitlements. One major step in this regard has been in formation and strengthening of Dalit volunteers especially Dalit women to fighting for the rights. One of the major interventions this year was towards identifying Dalit volunteers, networking and, forming their groups. Many such groups have been formed in 5 Districts. DVAS had regular meetings with these grassroots advocates to discuss and addressing the challenges posing as barriers in accessing entitlements. In some important cases memorandum were also submitted to the concerned officials for them to intervene wherever necessary. One such consultation that was held in Gaya and Samastipur District some of the pending cases of entitlement realization were discussed way forwarded in government department. Similarly in Gaya District meetings held with district officials to work out future collaboration strategy for entitlement realization. In future, DVAS will see that such grassroots advocate groups especially Dalit women advocate groups are formed in more 5 districts.



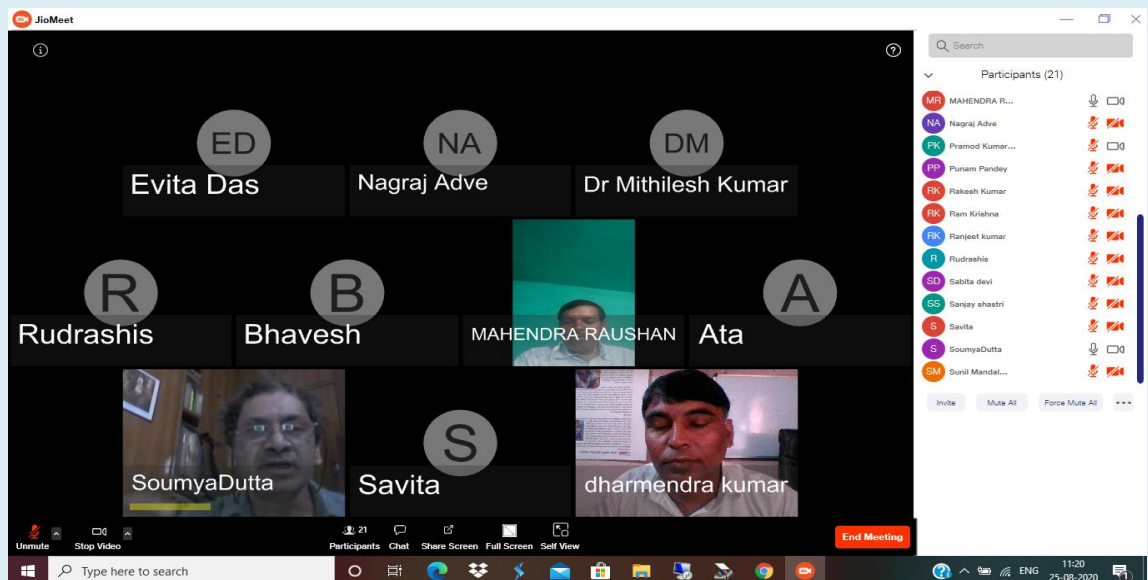
Leadership development of Dalit women

One of DVAS's focus areas is capacitation of Dalit women leaders. One of the ways of capacitation is by providing training whereby they can learn legal knowledge of government programmes and schemes and to handle the cases of exclusion, discrimination and atrocities cases and also skills on monitoring and evaluation of implementation of programmes and schemes in their villages. To achieve this objective, 4 training were organised on legal inputs, documentation, monitoring and fact finding, social media training, human rights mechanisms training etc. participated by 200 Dalit women in 5 districts.



Grassroot activism:

DVAS aims to mobilize communities towards larger structural change. For this, local efforts for advocacy supporting community concerns like access to information at local level and timely intervention in any information realisation. A state level a training programme on Right to Information (RTI) Act were conducted. The main focus was on how to file RTI and how to use other complaints mechanisms. 25 representatives from 9 districts participated in the training. This training was important and helpful because this tool is frequently used by field level activists to seek information from government authority and use it as evidence-based advocacy. The trained representatives this year has conducted about 80 fact finding investigations of government scheme implementation in the villages which include PDS distribution, Mid-day meal distribution, vaccination for young children and health checkups of pregnant and lactating women. Through the fact findings implementation of such schemes were streamlined. Representatives are also closely monitoring the cases of mis-utilisation of government resources by elected representatives and service providers.





Details of Executive Committee:

Sl No	Name	Designation
1	Mr. Nawal Kishor Paswan	Chairman
2	Mr.Dharmendra Kumar	Executive Director
3	Mrs.Madhuri Kumari	Treasurer
4	Mrs.Babita kumari	Member
5	Mrs.Shobha Devi	Member
6	Mrs.Kanchan Devi	Member
7	Mr. Bindeshwar Mandal	Member

ACCOUNTABILITY AND TRANSPARENCY

Distribution of staff accounting to salary levels and gender brek-up is disclosed in the Annual Report.

The suggested frameworks are useful to help aggregate information from the organization. An Organisation can use either of the following formats;

Slabs of gross monthly salary(in Rs.)plus benefits paid to staff	No. of Male staff	No. of female staff	Total staff
≤5000	0	0	0
5001-10000	09	09	18
10001-25000	04	05	09
25001-50000	01	0	0
50000≥	0	0	0

Financial Statements :

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

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NAGAR, (NR HDFC BANK) SAMASTIPUR (BIHAR)
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Auditor's Report

We have audited the attached balance sheet of **DALIT VIKAS ABHIYAN SAMITI, AMBEDKAR HOUSE, BHARAT NIVAS, RAMCHANDRA NAGAR, FATUHA, PATNA (BIHAR)** as at 31st March 2021 and also the Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended on that date annexed thereto. These financial statements are the responsibility of the executive committee. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in India. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on test basis evidence supporting the accounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by the management as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

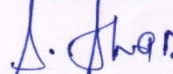
Further to our comments in the annexure referred to above, we report that:

- (i) We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit;
- (ii) In our opinion proper books of accounts as required by law, have been kept by the concern in so far as it appears from our examination of those books and proper returns adequate for the purpose of our audit;
- (iii) The Balance Sheet, Receipt & Payment and Income & Expenditure Account dealt with by this report are in agreement with the books of accounts;
- (iv) 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:
 - a. In case of the Balance Sheet of the state of affairs of the concern as at 31st March 2021 and
 - b. In case of the Income & Expenditure Account, of the surplus/deficit of the concern for the year ended on that date.

UDIN:- UDIN- 21426385AAAAFW5863

Place: Patna
Date: 30.09.2021

For K S P M & CO.
Chartered Accountants
FRN- 019013C


CA. S. Shandilya
M.N. - 426385



DALIT VIKAS ABHIYAN SAMITI
 AMBEDKAR HOUSE ,BHARAT NIVAS, AT - RAMCHANDRA NAGAR, PO- PARSA, PS- FATUHA, PATNA - 803201 (BIHAR)
 (CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT)

RECEIPT AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31ST MARCH 2021

RECEIPTS		AMOUNT		PAYMENTS		Sch		AMOUNT	
To OPENING BALANCE (GENERAL A/C)				By Head Office Establishment Expense					
Cash in Hand	20	9,109.00		Office Rent		21,000.00			
Cash at Bank		1,493.09	10,602.09	Stationary, Printing Exp		1,030.00			
				Communication Exp (Telephone)		3,589.00			
				Honorarium		30,000.00			
				Postage and courier		1,258.00			
To OPENING BALANCE (FCRA A/C)				Rpairing and maintenance		1,840.00			
Cash in Hand	21	15,301.00		Local Travel Exp		48,869.00			
Cash at Bank		721,981.40	737,282.40	Audit Fee		29,500.00		137,086.00	
To Donation & Subscription (General A/c)				By Programe Expense(General fund)		22		86,094.00	
Local contribution		53,943.31		By Program Expense (Fcra A/c)					
Member Fee		57,250.00		Under OXFAM INDIA, New Delhi		809,087.00			
Donation Subscription		108,995.82	220,189.13	Under VS (BMZ TDH PROJECT)		458,211.00			
				Under JIV Daya Foundation, US		300,000.00			
Grant Received (Fcra A/c)				Under NEG FIRE, New Delhi		1,036,120.00			
To OXFAM INDIA, New Delhi		715,476.00		Under IGSSS, New Delhi		2,190,003.00			
VS (BMZ TDH PROJECT)		309,036.00		Under CASA, New Delhi		260,308.00			
JIV Daya Foundation, US		300,000.00		Under Give India Foundation		9,910.96	5,063,639.96		
NEG FIRE, New Delhi		760,547.00							
IGSSS, New Delhi		2,313,925.50		By Asset Purchased					
CASA, New Delhi		75,467.00		Utensils				1,680.00	
Give India Foundation		9,910.96	4,484,362.46						
				Income From Other Soueces					
To Income From Interest (Fcra A/c)				By OTHER EXPENDITURE					
To Income From Interest (Fcra A/c)		31,246.02		Bank charges (Fcra A/c)		3,477.08			
To Income From Interest (General A/c)		384.00	31,630.02	Admin Expense (Fcra A/c)		18,149.50		21,626.58	
				To Advance Received VS (BMZ TDH PROJECT)					
To Advance Received VS (BMZ TDH PROJECT)			10,500.00	Liability paid (NEG Fire) (19-20)		35,872.00			
To Receipt of Asset Fund			3,180.00	Liability paid (19-20) IGSSS		137,539.00			
				TDS paid (19-20) (Oxfam)		1,000.00		174,411.00	
				By CLOSING BALANCE (GENERAL A/C)		23			
				Cash in hand		2,392.00			
				Cash at Bank		7,103.22		9,495.22	
				By CLOSING BALANCE (FCRA A/C)		24			
				Cash in hand					
				Cash at Bank		3,713.34		3,713.34	
		Total Rs. 5,497,746.10						Total Rs. 5,497,746.10	

In terms of our separate report attached
as on even date

For Dalit Vikash Abhiyan Samiti

Dharmendra Kumar
Executive Director

Place: Patna
Date: 30/09/2021

For K S P M & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 019013C

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DALIT VIKAS ABHIYAN SAMITI
AMBEDKAR HOUSE ,BHARAT NIVAS, AT - RAMCHANDRA NAGAR, PO- PARSA, PS- FATUHA, PATNA - 803201 (BIHAR)
(CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT)

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31ST MARCH 2021

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT
To <u>Program Expense (Fcra A/c)</u>		By <u>Donation & Subscription (General A/c)</u>	
OXFAM INDIA, New Delhi	809,087.00	Local contribution	53,943.31
VS (BMZ TDH PROJECT)	458,211.00	Member Fee	57,250.00
JIV Daya Foundation, US	300,000.00	Donation Subscription	<u>108,995.82</u>
NEG FIRE, New Delhi	1,036,120.00		220,189.13
IGSSS, New Delhi	2,190,003.00	By <u>Grant Received (Fcra A/c)</u>	
CASA, New Delhi	260,308.00	OXFAM INDIA, New Delhi	715,476.00
Give India Foundation	<u>9,910.96</u>	VS (BMZ TDH PROJECT)	309,036.00
	5,063,639.96	JIV Daya Foundation, US	300,000.00
To <u>Programme Expense(General fund)</u>	86,094.00	NEG FIRE, New Delhi	760,547.00
To <u>Head Office Establishment Expense</u>		IGSSS, New Delhi	2,313,925.50
Office Rent	33,000.00	CASA, New Delhi	75,467.00
Stationary, Printing Exp	1,030.00	Give India Foundation	<u>9,910.96</u>
Communication Exp (Telephone)	3,589.00		4,484,362.46
Honorarium	30,000.00	By <u>Income From Other Soueces</u>	
Postage and courier	1,258.00	Income From Interest (Fcra A/c)	31,246.02
Rpairing and maintainance	1,840.00	Income From Interest (General A/c)	<u>384.00</u>
Local Travel Exp	48,869.00		31,630.02
Audit Fee	<u>15,000.00</u>		
	134,586.00		
To <u>OTHER EXPENDITURE</u>			
Bank charges (Fcra A/c)	3,477.08		
Admin Expense (Fcra A/c)	<u>18,149.50</u>		
	21,626.58		
To Depreciation (FCRA A/c)	17,481.00		
Less : Metout of FA Fund B/F From BS	<u>17,481.00</u>		
	-		
To Depreciation (General A/c)	4,029.00		
Less : Metout of FA Fund B/F From BS	<u>4,029.00</u>		
	-		
To Unutilised Fund Transfer To Respective fund in BS	(569,658.06)		
To Excess of Income over exp transferred to BS	(106.87)		
	Total Rs. <u>4,736,181.61</u>		Total Rs. <u>4,736,181.61</u>

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BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31ST MARCH 2021

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT	ASSETS	AMOUNT
<u>SURPLUS/DEFICIT</u>		<u>FIXED ASSETS</u>	107,726.00
Opening Balance General A/c	(17,397.91)	(as per schedule- 25)	
Add : Surplus for the Year	<u>(106.87)</u>		
	(17,504.78)	<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>	
<u>FIXED ASSET FUND</u>		<u>Closing Balance (General a/c)</u>	
<u>Fixed Asset Fund (General A/c)</u>		Cash in Hand	2,392.00
Opening Balance	38,301.00	Cash At Bank	<u>7,103.22</u>
Add: Purchased during year	1,680.00		9,495.22
Less: transferred to Income & Expenditure	<u>4,029.00</u>		
	35,952.00	<u>Closing Balance (Fcra a/c)</u>	
<u>Fixed Asset Fund (Fcra A/c)</u>		Cash in Hand	-
Opening Balance	89,255.00	Cash At Bank	<u>3,713.34</u>
Add: Purchased during year	-		3,713.34
Less: transferred to Income & Expenditure	<u>17,481.00</u>		
	71,774.00		
<u>Unutilised Fund Under (Fcra)</u>			
Under Dvas General Fund	<u>3,713.34</u>		3,713.34
	3,713.34		
<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>			
<u>Liability Under General A/c</u>			
Audit Fee Payable	15,000.00		
Rent Payable	<u>12,000.00</u>		27,000.00
	27,000.00		
TOTAL RS.	<u>120,934.56</u>	TOTAL RS.	<u>120,934.56</u>

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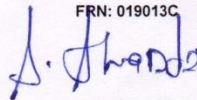
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Note: Other Information:

#: International Travel Details: No International Travel Undertaken by any Board member, Staff, or Beneficiary related with the organization during the financial year.

#:Air travel details: No domestic AIR travel Undertaken by any Board member, Staff, or Beneficiary related with the organization during the financial year.

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