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# Organisation Overview

The Foundation for Rural Recovery and Development (FORRAD), established in 1980, is a public charitable trust working in the field of natural resource management, sustainable agriculture, and community health. FORRAD facilitates and supports grassroots initiatives that address issues of sustainable natural resource management and human resources development. FORRAD’s work intersects with issues of social justice, empowerment, and employment generation.

Over the last 41 years, the organisation has undertaken a wide range of initiatives relating to irrigation, drinking water, agriculture, housing, forestry, land development, alternative energy, health care, education and livelihoods in rural Uttarakhand, Jharkhand, Chhattisgarh, Bihar, Odisha, Madhya Pradesh, Rajasthan, Uttar Pradesh, Andhra Pradesh, Karnataka, Kerala, and Tamil Nadu.

FORRAD’s focus in recent years is increasingly on the social dynamics governing water security including harvesting, conservation and decontamination, and sustainable agriculture. This is accompanied by a strong commitment to participatory, transparent and sustainable processes.

The organisation believes and recognizes that rural women, more than men, feel the burden of depleting natural resources and environmental degradation. The prevailing norms and values, however, deny women and other vulnerable sections voice and visibility. FORRAD strives for inclusiveness and ensures that women’s opinions are prioritized and that women and other vulnerable sections are a part of and fulfil decision-making roles in the planning and implementation of all projects.

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FORRAD primarily mobilises resources and supports its partners in the implementation of projects. In Tamil Nadu, however, FORRAD has its own project office and a team of program staff and field level workers. As a facilitating agency, FORRAD supports its partners through regular field visits, project reviews, feedback, and support to implementation. FORRAD is responsible for the overall implementation and accountability to its donors. It receives reports from its partner organizations, reports to donors and manages the relationship.

CURRENT WORK

GEOGRAPHICAL AREA	PROJECTS
TIRUVALLUR DISTRICT, TAMIL NADU	Water Resource Management Regenerative Vegetable Farming Community Facilitation Cell Community Health Care
NALANDA DISTRICT, BIHAR	Girls Education
MAHOBA DISTRICT, UTTAR PRADESH	Farm-bunding



PROJECT PROFILES  
TAMIL NADU

FORRAD is part of a multi-stakeholder CSR (Corporate Social Responsibility) programme initiated by Michelin India Private Limited (MIPL) around its manufacturing facility in the State Industries Promotion Corporation of Tamil Nadu (SIPCOT) industrial park at Thervoy Kandigai, Thiruvallur district.

Engaging the community, government bodies, several NGOs and institutions, the CSR extends to 31 villages and hamlets surrounding the SIPCOT site and covers a population of approximately 30,000 people. FORRAD’s activities here include initiatives related to water, agriculture, health care and health education. FORRAD has also set up a community-based facilitation cell to address the concerns of the more vulnerable groups while also monitoring water sources to allow various stakeholders to improve and maintain water quality and quantity.

I.1. Water

CLEANING AND REPAIR OF OPEN WELLS

The cleaning and covering of two open wells were undertaken during this year. Additionally, the well at Kannankottai high school required minor repair and cleaning and this was done. The wells were de-watered , cleared, repaired, chlorinated, painted and covered with a fitted wire grill to prevent further tragedies. The primary purpose of cleaning the wells is to mitigate the contamination of groundwater.

Table I.1: Location and Date of Open Wells Cleaned

Village	Location	Households	Start date	End date
Thervoy	Rajaji Street	150	29.07.2020	14.08.2020
Kannankottai	Pilliar Kovil street	55	23.12.2020	03.01.2021
Kannankottai	High School	350	21.09.2020	22.09.2020



Figure 1 The repair and cleaning of the well at Rajaji street, Thervoy

#### CLEANING AND REPAIR OF PUBLIC OVERHEAD TANKS

Water quality is tested biannually by the community facilitation cell in Tamil Nadu, which lets the panchayat know of any contaminated overhead tanks (OHTs). If the contamination is very severe, the panchayat requests the FORRAD team to undertake cleaning and repair on the understanding that they will then maintain the tank in the future. Water is tested post cleaning to ensure that the bacterial contamination has been removed.

Table 1.2: Details of Overhead Tank Cleaning

S.No	Panchayat	Village	Landmark	No. of House-holds Reached	Work Started on
1	Sooleimeni	Kizh Karumanur	Enroute to bus stand	42	09.12.2020
2	Thandalam	Thandalam	Near primary health centre	75	10.12.2020
3	Thervoy	Thervoy	Near Bus Stand	125	11.12.2020
4	Mukkarampakkam	Mambedu	Near Manthap-pam	45	12.12.2020
5	Lacchivakkam	Perambur	Near Vinaya-kar Temple	70	14.12.2020
6	Mukkarambakkam	Vettakaramedu	Near Ration shop	60	15.12.2020
7	Sengarai	Sengarai	Near Main Road	50	16.12.2020
				467	

## 1.2. Regenerative Vegetable Farming

### KITCHEN GARDENS

The purpose of starting the kitchen garden initiative was to supplement the diets of families who do not own farmland and could not afford to buy a regular supply of fresh vegetables. This project was also undertaken to re-introduce organic agriculture to the area, thus to this end seeds were also distributed to small-holder farmers. Special attention was paid to the families in the Irular hamlets. So accordingly, seeds of various leafy greens, a variety of beans, snake gourd, drumsticks, radish, okra, and pumpkin were distributed to the 93 households in 8 villages. The gardens were successful in over 60% of the homes.

Table 1.3: Villages and Number of Households Involved in Kitchen Garden Project

No	Village	Panchayat	No of households
1	Sengarai	Sengarai	5
2	Thambunaidupalayam	Sengarai	5
3	Thervoy	Thervoy	28
6	Mukkarampakkam	Mukkarampakkam	28
8	JJ Nagar	Palavakkam	36
10	Chandrapuram	Mukkarambakkam	14
14	Kollanur	Kollanur	1
15	Pudukuppam	Mukkarambakkam	3
16	Mambedu	Mukkarambakkam	10
20	Kannankottai	Kannankottai	10
22	D R Kuppam	Thumbakkam	18
25	Chinna Vannangkuppam	Peria Vannangkuppam	20
27	Seenikuppam	Senjiagaram	16
31	Soolaimeni	Soolaimeni	10
32	Aramani	Kollanur	10
33	Sirunei	Palavakkam	55
	Total households given seeds		225



# KITCHEN GARDEN



**225 GARDENS**  
**1000 people get access**  
**to fresh vegetables**

## NON PESTICIDAL MANAGEMENT AGRICULTURE

In order to develop climate resilience, improve soil health, household nutrition and crop diversity - FORRADis helping farmers transition to sustainable, organic, low external input agriculture. Working with the farmers this year was hard as lockdown seriously affected their income and their motivation levels to try out anything new were understandably low.

The following farmers remain engaged in vegetable cultivation minimizing or abstaining from the use of synthetic pesticides and fertilizers.

Table I.4: Details of farmers engaged in non pesticidal management agriculture

S.No	Village	Name	Reln	Vegetables	Land Ownership	Area under sustainable cultivation
1	Perambur	Ramachandran	NA	Avarakai, Katrikai,pavakai	Own	50 cents
2	Perambur	Shivaji	S/o Gnanapazhani	Paavakai	Own	50 cents
3	Periavannangkuppam	Amuthavalli	W/o Palani	Vendakai , Karamani	Own	1 acre
4	Periavannangkuppam	Ramamurthy	s/O Rathinam	Keerai's ( Leafy greens)	Own	30 cents
5	Periavannangkuppam	Shiva	S/O Ponnusamy	Katrikai	Own	50 cents
6	Thandalam	Mani	s/o Munuswamy	Sorakai	Leased	1.5 acres
7	Thandalam	Dharani	S/o Chinnappan	Katrikai	Leased	1 acre
8	Chinnavannangkuppam	Muthulakshmi	w/o Ganeshan	Katrikai	Own	30 cents
9	Perumbur	Jaishankar	H/o Tamilselvi	Kothavarankai, Pava Kai	Own	1.5 acres
10	Thandalam	Senthil	s/o Rangan	Katrikai, Sorakai	Own	1 acre
11	Kakkavakkam	Kannan	NA	Paavakai	Own	1.5 acres
12	PeriaVannangkuppam	Prakash	S/O Rajendran	Brinjal	Own	30 cents
13	Thandalam	Senthil	S/O Rangan	Brinjal	Own	20 cents
14	Thervoy	Seenu	S/o GovindaNaicker	Long Beans & Bitter gourd	Own	20 cents
15	Thervoy	Sasi	S/o Deva Sigamani	Bitter gourd	Own	15cents
16	Thervoy	Selvam	S/o Gajendran	Brinjal& Bitter gourd	Own	20 cents
17	Thervoy	Haridas	s/o Krishnan	Brinjal	Own	20 cents
18	Thervoy	Chakravarthy	s/o Jayavel	Brinjal& Bitter gourd	Own	25 cents
19	Thervoy	Kuppan	s/o Govindaswamy	Bitter gourd	Own	25 cents
						11.35 acres

**Soil testing**

Was undertaken on the fields of the following farmers for the parameters available with the agriculture office Thiruvallur. The tests returned the following results

Table 1.5: Details of soil testing for basic chemical composition

No	Name and Village	Nitrogen (N)	Phosphorous (P)	Potassium (K)	Iron (Fe)	Manganese (Mg)	Zinc (Zn)	Copper (Co)
1	Ramachandran, Perambur	72	10	3.2	3.99	1.45	0.82	0.03
2	Dharani, Thandalam	103	13	50	3.98	1.45	0.73	0.82
3	Gnanapazhani, Perambur	106	1.8	10	4.2	1.68	0.74	0.35
4	Mani, Thandalam	112	0.2	57	3.19	1.68	0.83	0.74
5	Shiva, Periyavanangkuppam	114	22	43	5.36	1.46	0.65	0.82
6	Ramamurthy, Periyavanangkuppam	66	0.21	36	4.75	1.45	0.72	0.82
7	Amuthavalli, Periyavanangkuppam	97	11	36	4.95	1.58	0.46	0.49

Units in mg/kg

Key: Yellow: Moderate, Green: High, Red: Less than desirable

This department did not have the tests for organic carbon and finding a laboratory to do these tests was impossible through lockdown.

Once the laboratories opened up another group of farmers sent samples for testing the results returned were not encouraging.

Table 1.6: Details of soil testing for organic matter

Name	Village	Organic Carbon %	Organic Matter %
Shiva	Periyavanangkuppam	0.24	0.41
Ramamurthy	Periyavanangkuppam	0.12	0.2
Amuthavalli	Periyavanangkuppam	0.2	0.2
Shivaji	Perambur	0.32	0.55
Ramachandran	Perambur	0.28	0.48

**1.3. Community Facilitation Cell**

Organic carbon in soil should ideally account for 1 – 3 % depending on the type of soil. The reading above indicates severely depleted and in some cases almost dead soil.

The community facilitation cell, created in 2011, was set up as an effort to create a group of local community members empowered to raise both environmental and social concerns, from the reference point of the most vulnerable sections. Today the community facilitation cell, comprising of five members, engages with the community, MIPL, and the governments. Thus taking forward the needs and concerns of the community to various stakeholders.

One of the regular functions of the community facilitation cell is to provide assistance to vulnerable populations with their filing and processing of official applications for government documentation and benefits which they are eligible for. In addition to this, they monitor water quality and inform panchayats of their findings so that action can be taken wherever possible - something

## DOCUMENT APPLICATIONS AND SANCTIONS

Table 1.7: Applications and Sanctions/Issuance of Documents for the Year

	Government Benefits / Documentation	Applications submitted	Sanctions Received
1	Health Insurance ( HI )	6	4
2	Old Age Pension (OAP)	78	28
3	Widows Pension ( WA)	9	2
4	Widow Certificate (WC)	3	3
5	Voters ID	0	0
6	2 Girl Child bank deposit	0	0
7	Marriage Assistance Scheme (MAS)	3	0
8	Death Certificate (DC)	19	9
9	Head of Family Death Assistance-( Rs 25000 by Cash) ( DC-Cash )	2	2
10	Deserted Woman Assistance (DWA)	0	0
11	Disability Pension (DAS)	6	0
12	Normal Ration card conversion ( PHH to AAY Below poverty line card- 35 kgs Rice & other items)	0	0
13	13. New RC (Ration Card) 13.B- Ration card- change of address ( one Application in March 2021)	7	5
14	Nativity certificate (NC)	11	5
15	Income Certificate	25	14
16	Disability Assistance ID Card ( DAS-ID card	3	3
17	No Male Child certificate	0	0
18	Aadhar Card	0	0
19	Community Certificate-St area	9	6
20	Family Legal Heir Certificate	5	2
21	Agri small farmer ID card	0	0
22	Land Patta	1	0
	<b>Total</b>	<b>187</b>	<b>83</b>



Figure 2 The health team outside the MMU

## 1.4. Community Healthcare

### MOBILE MEDICAL UNIT

The Mobile Medical Unit (MMU) project seeks to continue building on existing health interventions in the area to deliver quality in situ primary health care and services to vulnerable communities residing in the remote and underserved pockets in Michelin India's CSR operational area. This comprises 31 villages and hamlets in the Thiruvallur district, with a population of approximately 30,000 people. In particular, this initiative aims to address the lack of knowledge of healthcare, constitute lifestyle changes, and treat and bring awareness about chronic non-communicable diseases specific to the community such as diabetes, hypertension, malnutrition, anaemia, respiratory disorders, orthopaedic conditions, and mental illness. The MMU provides basic diagnostic services, treatment for chronic diseases, emergency care, house calls for immobile patients, and health communication to the village communities. The health team aboard the MMU comprises of a doctor, a nurse, a healthcare coordinator, a physiotherapist, a driver. They are supported by six community level health workers.

The MMU functions from 9:00 to 16:00, Monday to Friday, and a half day on Saturdays. Saturday afternoons are reserved for coordination meetings, weekly reviews, and health-worker training. Once a month the health team also interacts with FORRAD's facilitation cell to exchange information and to update them regarding work activities. Each day, the MMU visits one of 12 designated stops, with each stop administering to the surrounding villages. Each stop is visited twice a month.

From January 2020, the health team began visiting further 10 smaller villages inaccessible by the MMU. Each small village is visited once a month and the larger villages are visited on two consecutive days in a month.

Table 1.8: Number of patients who treated at the MMU

Month	Consultations	New Registrations	Physiotherapy consultations
April			
May	497	113	131
June	280	40	56
July	609	141	37
August	527	62	83
September	630	124	87
October	494	117	93
November	510	28	100
December	669	100	116
January	546	80	119
February	536	54	129
March	615	78	124
TOTAL	5913	937	1075

Dispensing of medicine

Normal consultations were not done during the nation-wide lockdown that was put in place from March 23rd till May 3rd, and another from June 19<sup>th</sup> to June 30<sup>th</sup>. However, medicines were dispensed to all the regular follow-up diabetic, hypertensive and cardiac patients of the MMU.

Table 1.9: Medicine distribution during lock down

Month	Patients
March	168
April	262
June	151

- The consequences of COVID and the MMU response  
FORRAD's health team faced many challenges during this time for the following reasons
- As a result of the lockdown and stoppage of public transport, the MMU noticed a change in the patient load visiting the camps. Patients who were previously visiting the Primary Health Centres, Government General Hospital, Chennai and other private hospitals started coming to the MMU. These were mainly patients suffering from Diabetes, Hypertension, Cardiac diseases, COPD, cancer patients on palliative care, etc and other chronic conditions that require long-term medication and regular follow-up.
  - Since schools and Balwadis were not open, we have noticed a decline in the nutritional status of children. The six monthly Deworming sessions as well as the mid-day meal provision for the children were affected. Economic difficulties faced by these families, as a result of lockdown, only exacerbated the malnutrition. The health team began distributing
  - The pandemic, lockdown and its ensuing economic uncertainties had an impact on the mental health of patients. There was an increase in the cases of domestic violence, deliberate self harm, anxiety, etc.
  - Medical personnel from all medical fields had been pulled in to fight the pandemic. As a result, management of other medical emergencies like Myocardial infarction, stroke, gangrene had been affected. Ambulance services are not freely available, Surgeries like Angioplasties had been postponed. As a consequence of this the health team agreed to temporarily manage far more serious conditions that they would have otherwise referred.
  - The MMU through its efforts aimed at reducing morbidity and mortality indirectly caused by the covid-19 crisis.



Figure 3 Cloth mask being distributed to students

## BIHAR

### 2.1. Girls Education

#### GIRLS' SCHOOL IN KALIYACHAK

The JB Singh School for Girls in Kaliyachak, Nalanda District of Bihar is run on the premises of FORRAD's partner Samaj Kalyan Mandal.

The nationwide lockdown announced on 24 March 2020 caused the school to shutdown. Since the students come from poor families and cannot afford wifi and smartphones, academic activities could not be pursued online.

During the pandemic masks and soaps were distributed to the students and staff. In the months of July and August 2kgs of lentils were given to each student to supplement the family diet. By this time most of the families in these villages were surviving one meal of rice with potatoes per day.

Reusable cloth masks were also distributed to the students and the teachers, donated by the garment manufacturer, eShakti. The school then reopened in October 2020, with an enrollment of 60 students.



## UTTAR PRADESH

### 3.1 Farm-bunding in Baniya tala

Mahoba district is located in the Bundelkhand region. The terrain is undulating and arid for most parts of the year. This region is known for its unpredictable climate, and rain, when it falls is lost in runoff. Additionally, the runoff also erodes the top soil leaving unproductive land behind. FORRAD and its community based partner Gramonnati Sansthan have successfully demonstrated in past projects, that the simple intervention of farm bunding minimizes rainwater runoff and the consequent soil erosion, and allows water to seep into the soil, enriching it and contributing to the groundwater stores.

During this time, as a result of COVID and the consequential lockdown, there is massive in-migration back to these villages in Uttar Pradesh. The need for both water and agricultural security is ever more urgent. In this situation, farm-bunding was also a means of providing some crucial employment in the form of casual labour to local people in a region where opportunity is scarce.

This project envisaged the initiation of a soil and water conservation project in Baniya Tala

Completion of earthworks: 800 m of bunds were created on fields belonging to 6 farmers, generating 240 person-days of work. Each farmer has undertaken to maintain their respective field bunds.

Table 2.0: Detail of Farm-Bunding

No	Name of Farmer	Land in Acres
1	Mahender	3.8
2	Raju	4.5
3	Ramgopal	6
4	Gansiya	5
5	Laxmi	3.8
6	Ramashrey	5
		28.1



Figure 4: farm bunding in progress



Figure 5 :Wheat growing on previously barren land

**Expansion of work :**As work proceeded on 6 farmers' fields they were keen to get all of their land treated and simultaneously, other farmers also began to show interest in having their fields bunded and the village panchayat (local elected body) drew funds from the budgets allotted to them by the district development authority and the soil and water conservation department. So these six farmers now had a cumulative land area of approximately 28 acres treated.

Government funding was also drawn for an additional 6 farmers and 18 acres of land. So while the project set out originally to benefit 8 farmers and 8 acres of land its impact extended to 12 farmers and over 46 acres of land. The following table lists the farmers on whose land the work was undertaken and details the cumulative land treated.

**Improved agricultural productivity:**This year has seen an overall over 50% rise in agricultural productivity and farmers who would normally not be able to sow a winter crop now have a full wheat harvest. The impact of this work is going to be incremental with yields improving with each passing

## Response to Lockdown and COVID-19

Aside from the work undertaken by the health team and for the benefit of the Kaliyachak school students, FORRAD responded to COVID-19 and the lockdown in the following ways:

1. On 6th April, 2020, 50 cloth masks were distributed to all the panchayat presidents and clerks of FORRAD'S project area in Tiruvallur district Tamil Nadu with proper instructions on their use and maintenance. This was at a time when mask wearing was still unfamiliar and alien and proved to be a confidence builder for the panchayat representatives who went on to demand and receive masks for their constituencies
2. On 28 April, 2020, 55 families from the tribal hamlet of J J Nagar in Tiruvallur district, did not have ration cards and were therefore unable to access the government assistance. FORRAD provided these families with 25kg rice, dal and oil to last till the paperwork could be completed and ensure their eligibility
3. A total of 86 families facing acute malnutrition from the hamlets of Sirunei and Thambunaidu Palayam, Tiruvallur district were provided 2 kilos of 4 varieties of leafy greens(.5 kg each) , 250 gms peanuts every two weeks within June and July 2020, (3 rounds of distribution) till both MNREGA and public transport resumed and the adults could find work again
4. 52 persons with disability were also provided the same food with the addition of therapeutic supplementation during the same period
5. In May 2020, FORRAD raised funds to install a tubewell for a quarantine centre in a school in the village of Gaura, Hilsa Block, Nalanda district that did not have any source of water.
6. FORRAD helped mobilise funding for food relief to be distributed by its partners Samaj Kalyan Mandal, Kaliyachak and Gramonnati Sansthan, Mahoba.
7. In early May, 2020 FORRAD in collaboration with Pahal Foundation and Mahila Maldhari Sanghatana, raised funds to provide relief kits for 75 nomadic pastoralist families from the Vagadh region of Kutch who found themselves trapped during lockdown in various villages around north Gujarat without ration cards and unable to sell the milk, which is how they usually make a living, and with no government assistance

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

NAME	POSITION
Mr D.K. Manavalan	Chairperson
Dr Jyotsna Chatterji	Vice-Chairperson
Mr Sanjit (Bunker) Roy	Trustee
Dr T.C.A. Srinivasaramanujan	Trustee
*Prof. S.K. Joshi	Trustee
Ms Mythily Jagannathan	Trustee
Ms Kanika Satyanand	Trustee
**Mr S. Ramanathan	Trustee
**Mr Soumya Swaroop	Trustee
Ms. Neelam Singh	Managing Trustee
Ms. Susan Abraham	Director (Invitee)

\*Professor S.K. Joshi passed away on 15 May 2020 He was a renowned condensed matter theorist. His last position was as Vikram Sarabhai Professor at the National Physical Laboratory. He is survived by his wife and son.

\*\* Mr S Ramanathan and Mr Soumya Swaroop were invited as trustees on 15<sup>th</sup> January 2021

AUDITORS: SMS & Associates

## OUR COMMUNITY BASED PARTNERS

ORGANISATION	BRIEF DESCRIPTION	CONTACT INFORMATION
Samaj Kalyan Mandal	Samaj Kalyan Mandal is a society registered since 1981, based in village Kaliyachak in the Hilsa Block of Nalanda district, Bihar. It is dedicated to the effective empowerment of socially, economically and politically marginalised people to ensure their inclusion in mainstream society. It looks to raise literacy levels of the community, mobilise resources for economic and social development, promote agriculture, animal husbandry, village industries and health services and develop village infrastructure with regard to natural resource management.	P.O- Kaliyachak, Via- Hilsa, District- Nalanda, Bihar - 801302 Ph : 06111-680589 +91-9835052933 +91- 9430601043 samajkalyanmandal@yahoo.co.in Secretary: Bhola Nath Singh
Manthan Sanstha	Manthan Sanstha began its life in 1987 a field centre of the Barefoot College in Tilonia. Registered as an autonomous organization in 1998, Manthan works on education for girls and young adults, preventive health care, water conservation and watershed development, and public accountability	Village and P.O. Kotri, Via as Rupangarh, District – Ajmer, Rajasthan - 305814 Ph: +91-1497-226011 barefootkotri@gmail.com Coordinator: Teja Ram
Gramonnati Sansthan	Established in 1983 and inspired by the Gandhian ideals of village self-sufficiency Grammonati works on livelihood, land rights, women's empowerment, water conservation, sanitation, and hygiene	Langhanpura, Near Subhash Chowki, At/P.O. Mahoba, Uttar Pradesh - 210427 Ph : +91-5281-254097 gramonnatiup@yahoo.co.in Director: Arvind Khare

## DONORS

Donors	Project	Grant Received April 18 - March 19
Michelin India Private Limited, Tamil Nadu	Initiatives in agriculture and water and community facilitation, Tiruvallur district, Tamil Nadu	20,07,200
Michelin Corporate Foundation, Paris	Medical Mobile Unit, Tiruvallur district, Tamil Nadu	59,28,300
Friends of Tilonia Inc. New York	J B Singh Girls' School, Kali- yachak, Bihar, organisational support	9,59,909
Give2 Asia	Soil and water security in Maho- ba district, UP	5,93,72
Sisi & Savita Charitable trust	Shiksha Niketa School, Kotri, Rajasthan	47,130
Donation from Individuals	Support for Covid - 19/Lock- down response	1,97,855
Donation from Individual	J B Singh Girls' School, Kaliyachak, Bihar, organisational support	4,74,000
		<b>1,02,08,114</b>

FOUNDATION FOR RURAL RECOVERY & DEVELOPMENT					
BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31, 2021					
As at March 31, 2020 Rs.	Rs.	Schedule	Rs.	As at March 31, 2021 Rs.	
<b>SOURCES OF FUNDS</b>					
25,09,167.00				21,34,780	
	12,02,087.00			12,62,660	
20,17,427.00	8,15,340.00			9,09,439	
(14,674.00)					
		Income & Expenditure A/C	A	46,875	
1,44,141.00		Unutilised Earmarked fund	B	6,60,758	
		Current Liabilities			
1,20,830.00		Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	C	95,850	
<u>47,76,890.00</u>				<u>51,10,361</u>	
<b>APPLICATION OF FUNDS</b>					
		<b>FIXED ASSETS</b>	D		
	29,48,302.00	Gross Block		25,09,167	
	4,39,135.00	Less: Depreciation		3,74,387	
25,09,167.00		Net Block			21,34,780
		<b>CURRENT ASSETS LOANS AND ADVANCES</b>			
21,83,314.00		Cash & Bank Balances	E	27,00,292	
84,409.00		Loans & Advances	F	2,75,289	
<u>47,76,890.00</u>				<u>51,10,361</u>	
Notes forming part of the Financial Statements-I					
Per our report attached					
<p>SMS &amp; Associates Chartered Accountants Registration Number: 018687N New Delhi</p> <p>Pradev Sadhoo Partner Membership No. 84188</p> <p>For FOUNDATION FOR RURAL RECOVERY &amp; DEVELOPMENT</p> <p>Executive Director      Managing Trustee      Governing Body Member</p> <p>New Delhi 01.12.2021</p>					

**FOUNDATION FOR RURAL RECOVERY & DEVELOPMENT**

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2021**

Year ended March 31, 2020 Rs.		Schedule	Year ended March 31, 2021 Rs.
	<b><u>INCOME</u></b>		
	<b><u>Restricted Grants</u></b>		
99,63,092.00	99,63,092.00 Earmarked Contribution (to the extent of application)	96,91,497	
-	Less : Unspent grant returned	-	96,91,497
	Unrestricted Grants	H	-
58,096.00	Interest & Other Income	G	61,549
1,00,21,188.00			97,53,046
	<b><u>EXPENDITURE</u></b>		
99,63,092.00	Project Expenses (out of restricted grants)	B	96,91,497
-	Expenditure out of Unrestricted Grant on objects of the Trust		-
4,39,135.00	Depreciation	D	3,74,387
1,04,02,227.00			1,00,65,884
(3,81,039.00)	<b>Surplus/Deficit for the year</b>		(3,12,838)
-	Unutilised balance of restricted grant transferred to general fund		-
(3,81,039.00)	<b>Balance carried to Balance Sheet</b>		(3,12,838)

Notes Forming part of the Financial Statements-I

As Per our report attached to the balance sheet

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