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Introduction

Uttarakhand Seva Nidhi Paryavaran Shiksha Sansthan (USNPSS), a registered non-government organization, began to work in Uttarakhand on education, environment, gender, and development in 1987. The organization has worked with government, schools, universities, donor agencies, researchers, civil-society organizations, and rural communities to generate and mainstream new ideas and activities in Uttarakhand and beyond by bridging the gap between theory and practice on diverse development issues. This report presents activities carried out during 2023-2024. The work was carried out with continued support from the Rajeshwar Susheela Dayal Charitable Trust, the Micky and Vinita Pant Charitable Fund, Association for India's Development (AID), the New Venture Fund and personal donations.

Our earlier annual reports touched on the issue of declining interest of people including donor organizations in reading long reports. In the current age of digital transformation, individuals as well as institutions are choosing other mediums over reading lengthy reports for activity related data as well as project assessments. This change has great implications for civil society organizations which prepare long annual reports with the intent of keeping a detailed record of activities for immediate consultations and for future references, if any.

Over the last two decades, we have realized that the situation of civil society organizations has changed in multiple fronts. Challenges of raising funds to run organizations and to support grassroots work have often changed the work ethics and commitment to a specific purpose. It also has implications for the activities and the ways that they are conducted by the organisations.

In current times, civil society organizations must evolve continuously to adapt to changing conditions at funding levels as well as changes occurring in communities. Not only the changing situations demand considerable adaptability but a sense of self-correcting processes need to pervade through non-government organizational thought and practice.

USNPSS has for long been showcasing its work every year in comprehensive reports, published both in print and digital media. We also have a website and an active Facebook account. However, the above-mentioned challenges have compelled us to think of a

different format and style of presenting our activities. As we make strides towards change, it is important that the new format reflects the gist of our thinking and grounded action with communities in rural Uttarakhand. This is important from the perspective of the core ideology of the USNPSS to work with rural communities, especially women and children, and highlight their voices to bring meaning and purpose in the development discourse in the state and beyond. The new format, we hope, will reflect interrelations between environment, gender, education, and development and resonate with a broader readership.

Working with communities whose interests and aspirations are changing fast has inadvertently inspired USNPSS to align itself with their changing interests and yet provide support to people who share a common goal with USNPSS and carry out various activities in villages to achieve that. In our experience, intergenerational change in women's lives is one of the most perceptible changes of recent times in rural Uttarakhand. Narrowing down of gender-based educational disparity and exposure to the wider world through improved mobility and use of television and mobile phones have catalyzed a change of great magnitude in terms of living conditions as well as aspirations of the youth. Young men and women no longer aspire to farm their land but want a job, preferably in the cities. A shift from agriculture to non-farm activities is the main trigger for growth of roadside settlements and small market places across the state. As people diversify their livelihood sources from farming to off-farm work, demand for consumer items take precedence over traditional concerns of and value of agriculture, forests and grasslands conservation and protection.

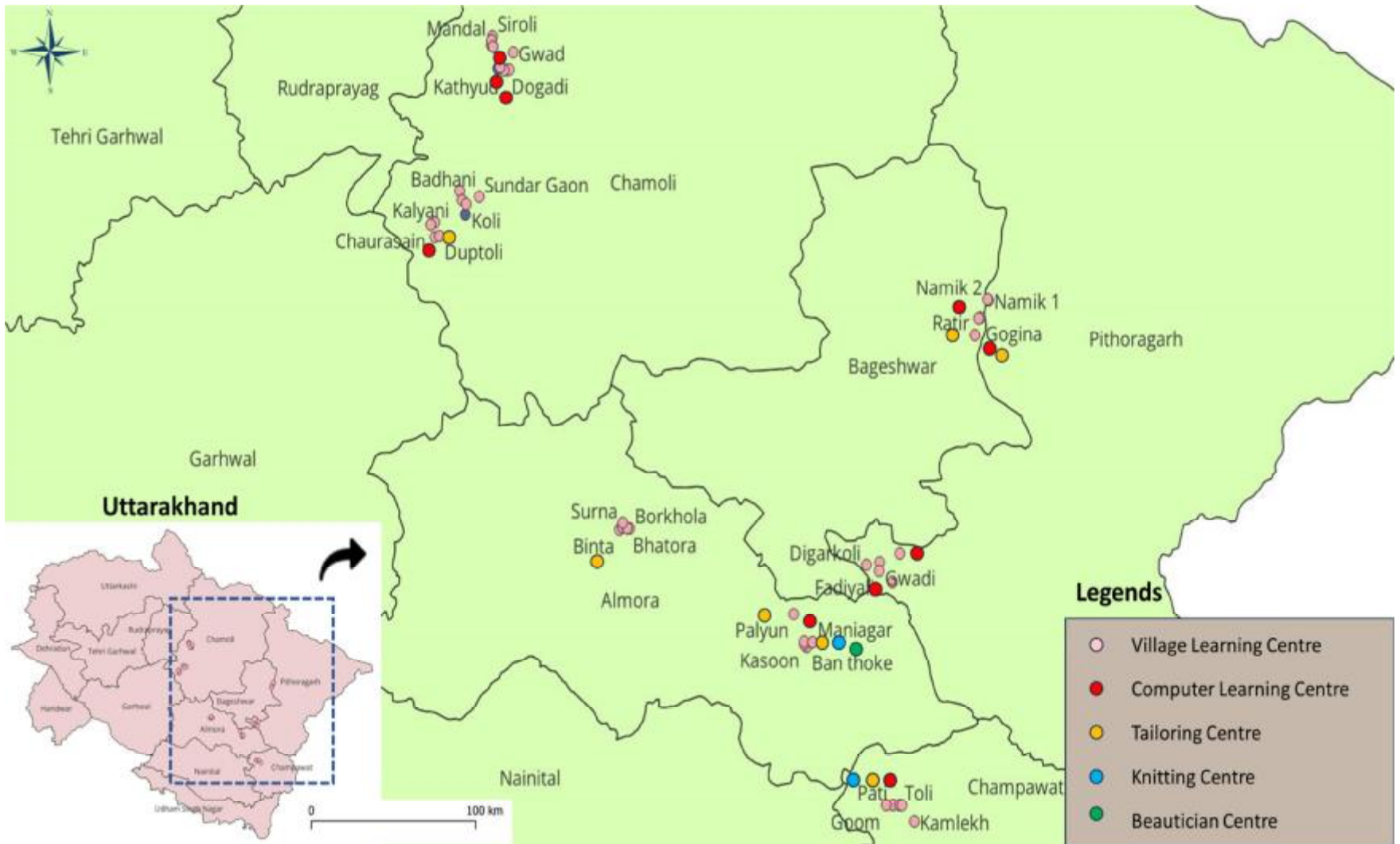
This year, we started an Instagram account to share our thoughts and activities with a wider audience. We have been using WhatsApp group facility to share information between USNPSS and its partner organizations including *shikshikas* of village learning centers for the last two years now. This facility has been useful though a few locations are still outside its reach and cannot share information on a quick and regular basis.

The core programmes of USNPSS including village learning centres, computer centres, skill development, women and adolescent girls programme, sangoshti continued. The following sections present the details.

USNPSS Activities



Location of centers



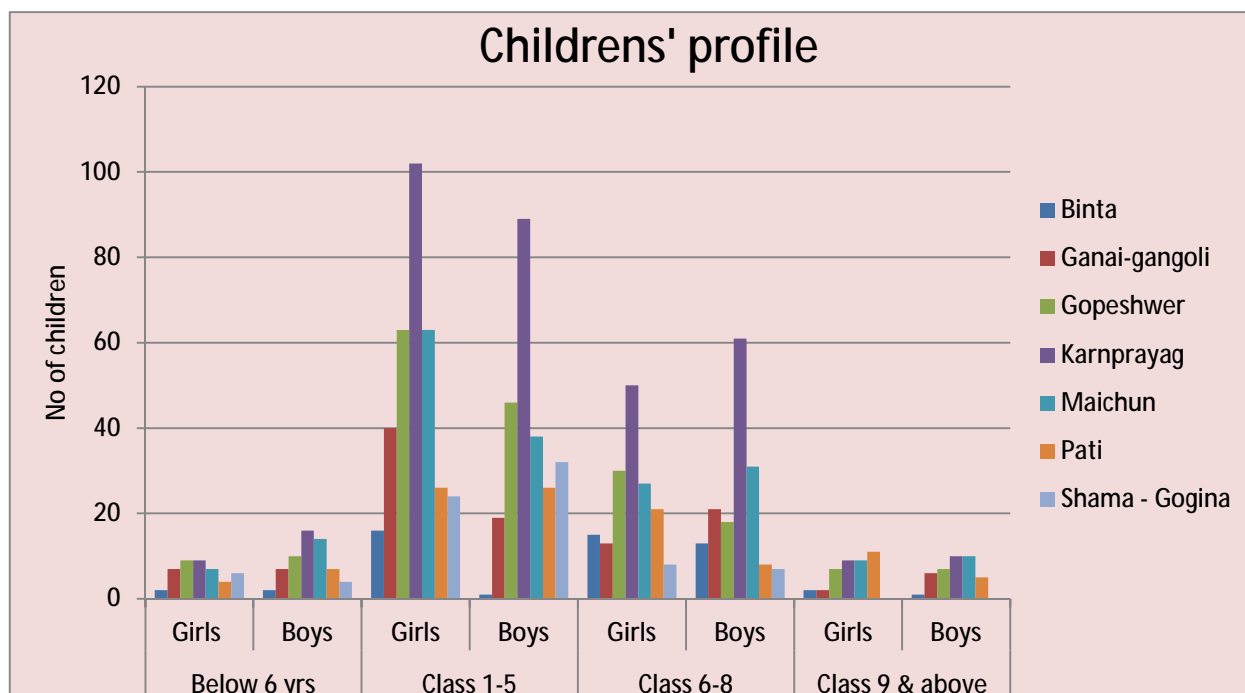
Village Learning Centers

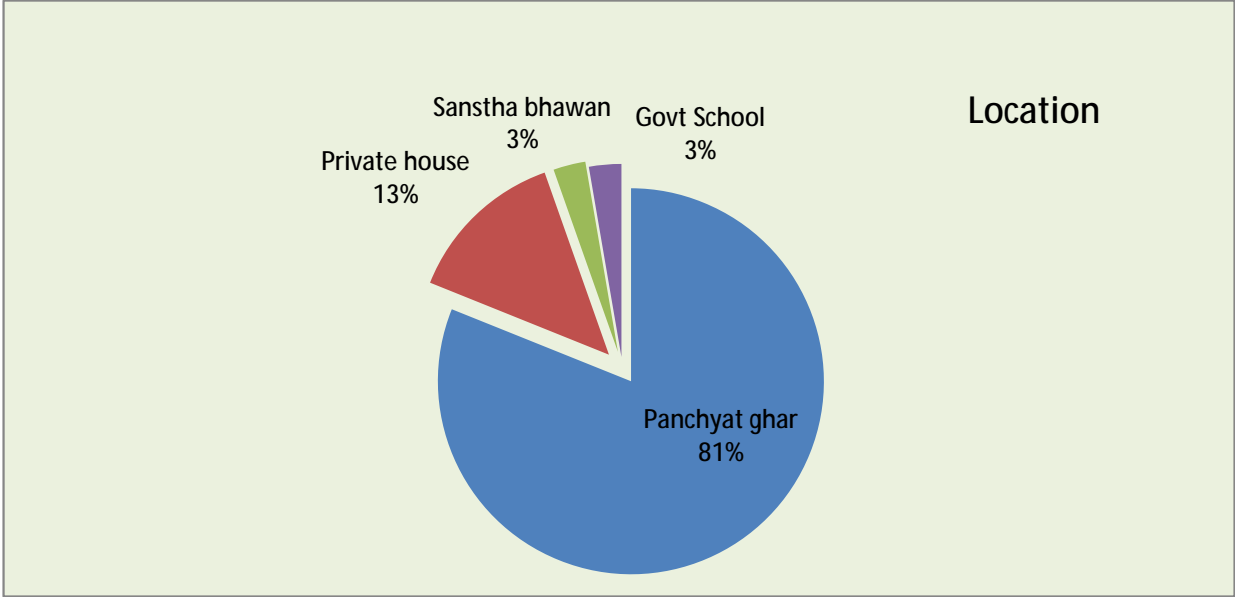
Village learning centers are run by USNPSS with partner CBOs in villages spread over five districts of Uttarakhand. The centers focus on all-round development of children 6-14 years of age. Children are taught language, mathematics, environment, creative work and general knowledge through structured activities and games. Each center is equipped with sport items and a library containing books for children, adolescents and adults. Village learning centers run for two hours a day, except on Sundays when children spend more time together. To assist teachers, a booklet "*Khel Khel Mein*" has been developed which contains about 100 activities re language, mathematics, environment, creative work, general knowledge etc. The concept of Gram Shikshan Kendra is described in a separate booklet titled "[Village learning centers in Uttarakhand](#)". Members of women's groups and adolescents hold regular monthly meetings in villages and take action to solve problems.

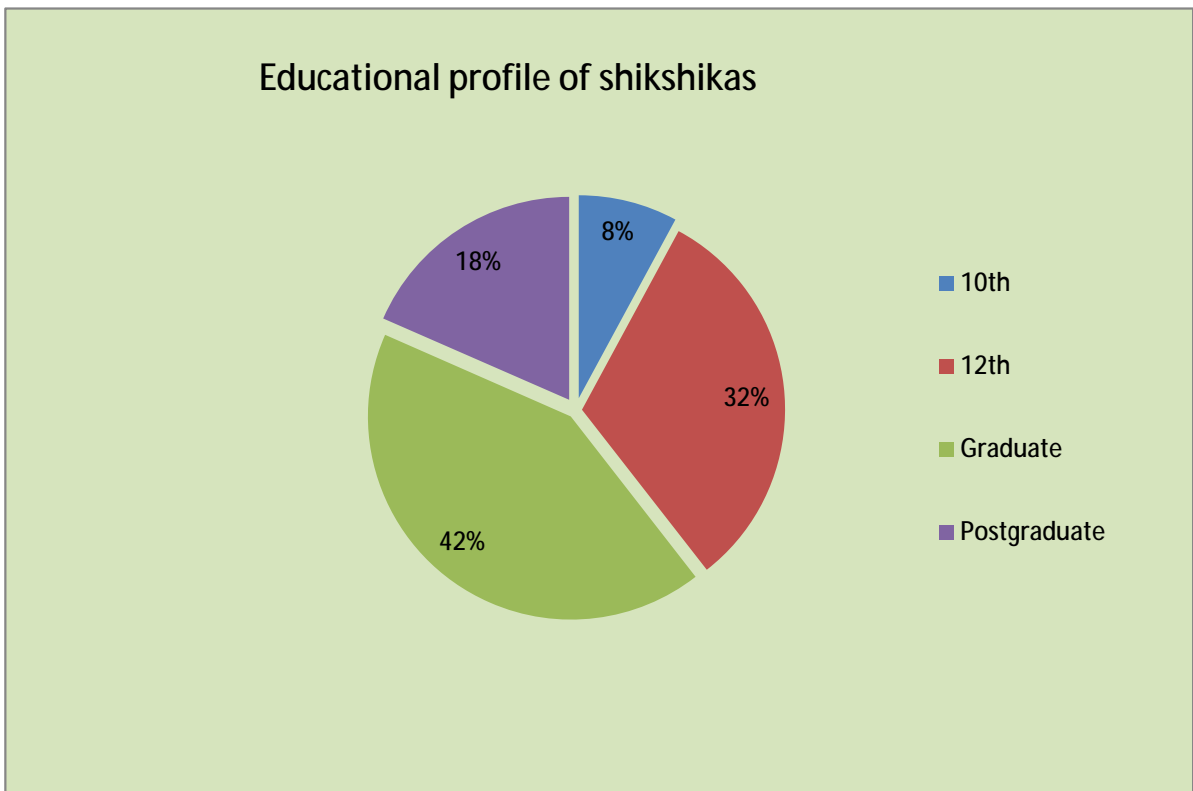
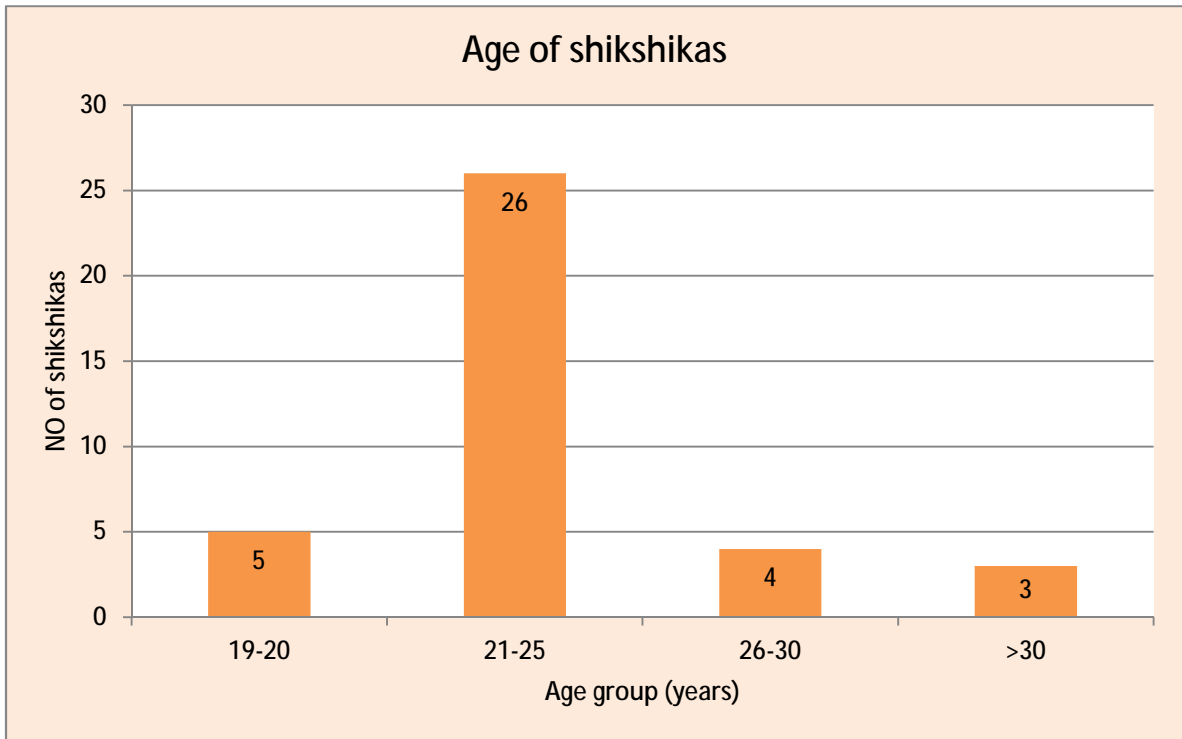
- Ø During the year, a total of 42 village learning centers were functional in 5 districts of Uttarakhand, involving 42 shikshikas and 7 margdarshks/margdarshikas. A total of 814 children (431 girls) attended.
- Ø Two 5 days trainings were organized in June and September 2023 for shikshikas. A total of 37 and 21 shikshikas participated in these trainings respectively. Trainings were focused on conducting activities in language, numerical ability, environment, general knowledge and creative work. Climate change and its impact on local communities were discussed in details. In addition a 3 day workshop in May 2023 was conducted for margdarshak/margdrshikas. In this workshop practical aspects of village learning center activity book "*Khel khel main*" were discussed in details. A comprehensive quarterly reporting format of visit to centers was prepared.
- Ø During the year all village centers were visited by USNPSS staff for the assessment (which is done twice a year) and on the spot support to shikshikas. During the visits to centers an attempt was made to interact with village residents to discuss issues related to the centers and progress of their wards.

Table 1: Cluster wise numbers of children enrolled in village learning centers

Sl	Village cluster	District	No of centers	TOTAL		SC		OBC		GEN	
				Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys
1	Binta	Almora	3	35	27	12	12	-	-	23	15
2	Ganai-gangoli	Pithoragarh	5	62	53	38	21	7	12	17	20
3	Gopeshwer	Chamoli	10	109	81	12	10	-	-	97	71
4	Karnprayag	Chamoli	7	64	83	19	16	3	4	42	63
5	Maichun	Almora	5	61	50	52	46	-	-	9	4
6	Pati	Champawat	5	62	46	-	-	-	-	62	46
7	Shama-gogina	Bageshwar	4	38	43	4	5	12	14	22	24
Grand Total			39	431	383	137	110	22	30	272	243

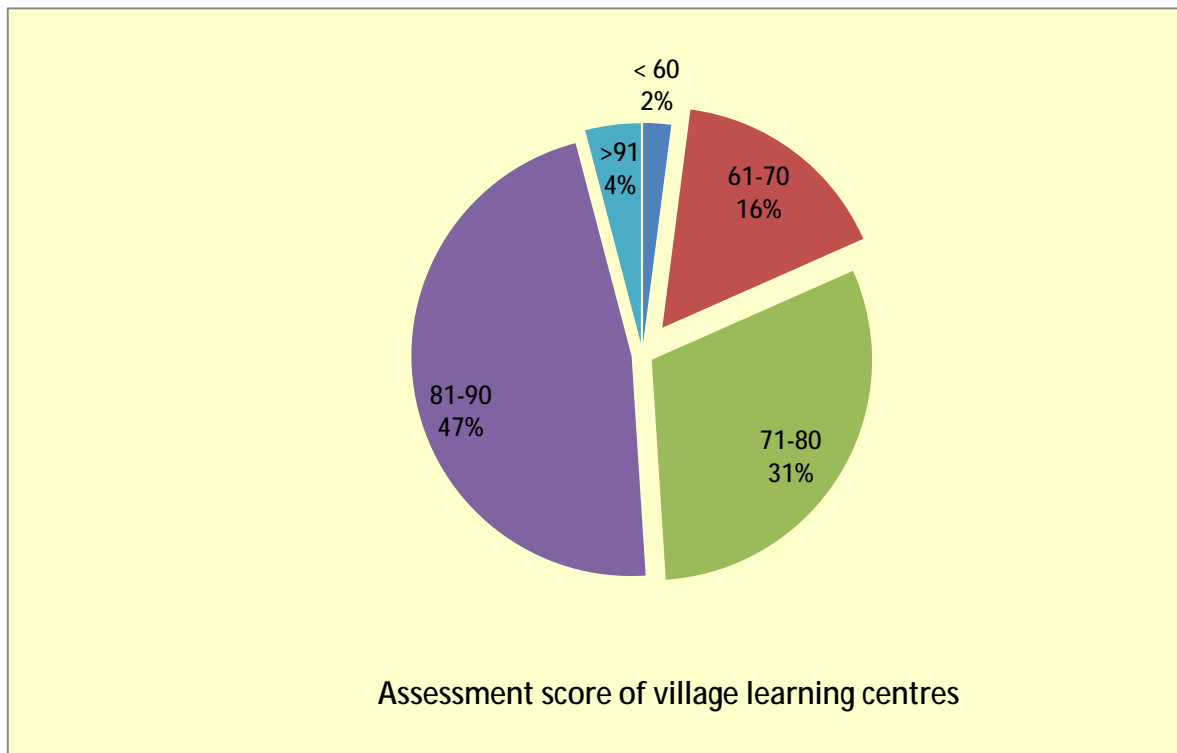






Visits to centers and assessment

USNPSS staff made regular visits to village learning centers to assess progress and to provide on the spot guidance to teachers and supervisors. This year a total of 70 visits were made to the centers by USNPSS staff. Assessment of progress was carried out twice a year in six months interval. An assessment method developed by USNPSS was used. A total of ten elements viz. general knowledge, language, numerical ability, cleanliness of centers, personal hygiene, planning, expressions of children, attendance, environment and creative work, maintenance were assessed. Each element carries 10 marks thus making a total of 100. This exercise helps teachers and supervisors understand strengths and weaknesses of each center. The results show a significant progress in cleanliness of center, personal hygiene, center planning, expressions of children, maintenance, attendance, environment and creative work. There appears a lot of scope on improvement re general knowledge, language and numerical ability.





Village learning centers



Women's development

Uttarakhand Mahila Parishad (Uttarakhand Women's Federation) is a network of rural women's groups supported by USNPSS since 2000.

By forming whole village groups (WVGs-all women are members of one group in a village) women build solidarity, learn from each other and develop leadership.

The women's development programme is based on the ideas of promoting synergy to make gender, environment and development issues visible and create an understanding of the needs, challenges and aspirations of rural women of Uttarakhand. Such an understanding is generated by community mobilization and promoting women's groups to engage in and lead small projects for their own well-being and the well-being of their communities.

Regular monthly meetings are held in villages to discuss issues and solve those through collective action. Income generation programmes are carried out to support economies of women and girls.

During meetings at USNPSS Almora, the following issues were discussed:

- The issue of centrality of natural resources in rural women's lives. How does it shape public perceptions and policies. How relevant are issues of Jal, jungle jameen in changing social, economic situations in villages
- Intergenerational changes among women themselves and how these changes interact with current issues of development and modernization in villages
- Local food, nutrition and health of women and adolescent girls
- Members of women's groups working as elected women representatives in panchayats: roles, responsibilities and mainstreaming gender issues, improving access to government schemes
- Strengthening women's groups: how to maintain solidarity and act collectively to find solutions of problems that women face in daily life
- Skill development: tailoring and knitting centers, beautician training course, horticulture, vegetable production and sale in local markets

Table. Meetings of members of women's groups in Almora.

Duration	Number of villages represented	Number of districts	Number of participants		
			Female	Male	Total
29-30 June 2023	13	4	25	1	26
19-20 August 2023	17	3	42	0	42
18-19 December 2023	18	5	42	2	44
Total	48	5	109	3	112



Women's congregations (mahila sammelan)

Congregations offer a forum to women's groups to raise their voices and concerns re development, gender equality, education, environment, health and nutrition and participation in public domain including local institutions. Through these events, which women's groups wait for the year, women feel heard and appreciated by people around

- Rural women talk about achievements of their groups and review yearly progress
- Women share experiences, information, new ideas and activities with others
- Socialize, network with other women's groups and foster solidarity



Bal mela and mahila sammelan

SI	Village cluster	Venue	Date	Programme	Participants (approximate)			
					Total	Adults	Children	Villages
1	Pati	Goom (panchayat bhavan)	24.12.23	Bal mela and mahila sammelan	300	150	150	5
2	Maichun	Mouni Jan milan kendra	21.01.24	Bal mela	180	60	120	5
3		Sela angan	25.02.24	Mahila sammelan	150	150	15	7
4	Binta	Surna Govt. Primary school	08.01.24	Bal mela and mahila sammelan	175	85	90	8
5	Ganai gangoli	Gwadi Govt. Primary school	18.02.24	Bal mela and mahila sammelan	156	76	80	7
6	Badhani	Pudiyani Govt. Primary school	29.12.23	Balmela	350	150	200	8
7		Sundergaon (near panchayat ghar)	11.02.24	Mahila sammelan	400	370	30	12
8	Gopeswar	Dogari, Govt. Primary school	31.12.23	Balmela	250	100	150	7
9		Bamiyala	12.02.24	Mahila sammelan	300	275	25	14
10	Shama	Malka dugarcha Govt. Primary school	10.03.24	Bal mela and mahila sammelan	250	70	180	7
11	Shama	Namik Govt. Junior High School	11.03.24	Bal mela and mahila sammelan	105	70	35	3



Women's group in Surna village

After marriage, Shanti began to live with her in-laws in Surna village, district Almora. As a girl, she had seen the work of women's group in her parents' village and wanted to start something like that in her new home too. She called a meeting of all women in the village to discuss the issue with them but only four including her mother-in-law came. There are about 60 women in Surna village. However, nobody expressed any interest in holding a meeting. A man said, "we have never heard of women holding meetings. If you want to discuss something, call men from all families. They would come and solve village problems." Some women were of the view that it was a waste of time and they had better things to do. A group of women who used to go to the forest together said that the time was not right and they would rather go to the agricultural fields or the forest to fetch fuelwood in the afternoon. Others said that they had guests at home. Despite this resistance to attend, Shanti maintained that the next meeting will be held in the coming month. Six women came to attend the next meeting. Slowly, more women joined and a group was formed. The group started various activities to solve problems of collective interest in the village.

This year, the USNPSS staff participated in two separate meetings of women's groups in Surna village. Despite being a fertile region, the community is worried that agricultural yield is declining. Women said that they want to cultivate because crop yield is high and under normal circumstances, they do not have to buy cereals and vegetables from the market but in current times wild animals are destroying their crops. Monkeys come during the day whilst wild boars and deer destroy their crops at night. They are anxious because children go to school, people move all the time but the community lives under fear of leopards prowling, sometimes during the daytime also. This year, they have changed the cropping pattern. Instead of sowing potatoes the community focused on cultivating chillis which monkeys do not eat. In addition, the women's group is organizing activities to uproot invasive species of lantana and crofton weed to clean the village paths and to ensure that wild animals do not hide in tall bushes.

Members of the women's group attend meetings in Almora on a regular basis and share their experiences with others. For the last two consecutive years, the group has taken up the responsibility of hosting women's congregations and Bal-mela in the village.

Visits made by USNPSS staff to villages to participate in women's meetings

During the year, USNPSS staff made several visits to villages to attend meetings of women's groups. Participation in village meetings provides the first-hand opportunity to interact with women and pay attention to their problems and aspirations. The following table shows issues discussed during village meetings. The USNPSS staff shared experiences of activities undertaken by women's groups in other villages and offered information on various issues.

Table. Visits to villages by USNPSS staff.

Location	Date	Participants			Themes
		Adult women	Adolescents (> 18 yrs. of age)	Men	
Surna	4.4.2023	58	8	10	Menace of wild animals, uprooting invasive species of bushes and weeds, community hygiene
Rungadi	12.4.2023	21	0	0	women proposed to run the VLC and computer center in new panchayat ghar
Fadiyali	13.4.2023	24	0	0	Nutrition for women and girls, female Gram Pradhan suggested a plan to clean village paths and shared information on government schemes which women could benefit from
Kimtola	13.4.2023	26	0	0	Alcoholism among men, illegal sale of alcohol
Palyun	24.4.2023	17	0	0	Skill development, tailoring center, repair of an old village canal
Bamiyala	26.4.2023	45	0	0	Utensils, machines obtained from the block office had caused a fight in the village. Discussions with both groups
Gwad	27.4.2023	13	0	0	Vegetable production for sale, compost, herbs
Maniagar	6.5.2023	23	0	0	Strengthening women's group, status of the hundred days job guarantee scheme
Goom	23.5.2023	7	0	0	Damage by wild animals, building group solidarity
Maniagar	8.6.2023	21	6	0	How to apply for hundred days job under MNREGA, right to information
Banthok	14.7.2023	13	0	1	Installing polyhouse, migration of women and children from the village
Kasoon	14.7.2023	10	0	1	Activities of women's group, women want to learn tailoring
Mouni	25.7.2023	14	2	0	Beautification of VLC by village women, recharge of water spring by digging trenches uphill
Palyun	10.8.2023	26	7	0	Discussion for three hours on repair of an old village canal
Maniagar	15.9.2023	27	3	0	As a follow up of the meeting held earlier, women got work for ten days under the job guarantee scheme, other government schemes that women can benefit from
Goom	25.8.2023	13	3	0	Women's groups activities, menace of wild animals
Surna	7.9.2023	42	0	0	Monkey menace in the village, growing chillis now which monkeys do not eat, polyhouse

Location	Date	Participants			Themes
		Adult women	Adolescents (> 18 yrs. of age)	Men	
Palyun	27.9.2023	23	12	0	Gram Pradhan attended the meeting; more women are joining the group
Kimtola	4.10.2023	12	0	0	Uprooting lantana bushes, solidarity among women
Sundergaon	11.10.2023	12	0	0	Group activities, importance of stories for children
Chaurasain	12.10.2023	49	7	6	Leopard has killed six buffaloes, income generation for women, computer center and VLC
Pudiyani	13.10.2023	23	3	1	New activities for women's group, tailoring center, water shortage, computer center and VLC
Banthok	18.10.2023	8	5	2	Need for regular monthly meetings of women's group, vegetable production in poly houses
Goom	6.11.2023	13	1	0	Uprooting invasive species, damage by wild animals, nutrition and local food
Kamlekh	7.11.2023	29	2	1	Regular meeting of women's group, vegetable production, seeds, village solidarity
Hinari	2.12.2023	17	6	2	Education of young children, meetings at Almora
Ratir	3.12.2023	17	15	2	Training on tailoring and income generation, computer learning, agriculture, climate change
Pudiyani	30.12.2023	15	7	0	Tailoring and computers for young women and children, wildlife menace, water shortage, Bal mela and women's congregation
Khalla	1.1.2024	16	9	1	Vegetable production, protection from wild animals, climate change, solidarity among women
Total		634	96	27	

Women's meetings in villages



Computer Literacy Programme



- A total of 9 centers were functional in 4 districts of Uttarakhand
- Each learner gets full access to computer for an hour
- Computer learning programme is of 75 working days
- Practice on Hindi and English typing through software
- Practical learning of Windows basics and MS Word commands
- Certificates for only those who pass a test after completion of the course, minimum passing marks are 70% to clear test
- A total of 133 children cleared the test, 61% girls and 39% were boys
- Two 5-days trainings of facilitators were conducted in June and September 2023 to complete understand MS Office, MS PowerPoint and MS Excel

Table : Number of children who completed computer course during 2023-24												
Sl	Village	District	Gen		Gen Total	OBC		OBC Total	SC		SC Total	Grand Total
			F	M		F	M		F	M		
1	Bachher	Chamoli	10	6	16	-	-	-	-	-	-	16
2	Bhanyani	Pithoragarh	-	-	-	2	1	3	5		5	8
3	Chaurasain	Chamoli	-	8	8	-	-	-	-	2	2	10
4	Dogari-kandai	Chamoli	11	6	17	-	-	-	-	-	-	17
5	Gogina	Bageshwar	2	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
6	Maniagar	Almora	8	1	9	-	-	-	11	5	16	25
7	Pati	Champawat	15	7	22	-	-	-	2	1	3	25
8	Pudiyani	Chamoli	4	8	12	-	-	-	2	2	4	16
9	Ratir	Bageshwar	3	3	6	-	-	-	6	5	11	17
Grand Total			53	39	92	2	1	3	26	15	41	136

Visits to centers

Regular visits were made to the centers to provide on the spot support to trainers, evaluate progress and solve software and hardware problems. Discussions with children were held to assess progress and to understand difficulties that they face while learning to work on computers.

Sl	Centre	District	Apr-23	May-23	Jun-23	Jul-23	Aug-23	Sep-23	Oct-23	Nov-23	Dec-23	Jan-24	Feb-24	Mar-24
1	Bachher	Chamoli												
2	Bhanyadi	Pithoragarh												
3	Chaurasain	Chamoli												
4	Dogadi	Chamoli												
5	Gogina	Bageshwar												
6	Maniagar	Almora												
7	Pati	Champawat												
8	Pudiyani	Chamoli												
9	Ratir	Bageshwar												

Skill Development for Livelihood

Table: Status and profile of learners in tailoring, knitting and beautician centers.

Sl	Village	No of trainee	Married	Un-married	Age group			Caste			No of villages	Entrepreneur	
					18-25	25-30	>30	Gen	SC	ST		From home	Own shop
Tailoring													
1	Maniagar	67*	15	52	52	13	2	29	36	2	19	22	2
2	Palyun	26	10	16	16	4	6	2	24	-	2	9	-
3	Pati	45	35	10	19	21	5	30	15	-	15	22	1
4	Binta	33	14	19	17	11	5	26	7	-	13	10	1
5	Pudiyani	36	24	12	22	10	4	36	-	-	4	10	5
6	Ratir	45	18	27	25	13	7	15	30	-	4	25	2
7	Gogina	13	4	9	11	3	-	10	3	-	3	6	-
Sub Total		265	120	145	160	74	29	148	115	2	60	104	11
Knitting													
1	Pati	4	4	-	1	3	-	3	1	-	4	4	-
2	Maniagar	2	2	-	1	1	-	1	1	-	2	1	-
Sub Total		6	6	-	2	4	-	4	2	-	6	5	-
Beautician													
1	Maniagar	31	6	25	25	5	-	14	17	-	16	8	-
Sub Total		31	6	25	25	5	-	14	17	-	16	8	-
Grand Total		302	132	170	196	83	29	166	134	2	82	117	11

* 1 male

Tailoring centers

In Palyun centre, 26 women learnt tailoring this year. Out of these 5 women dropped out after two months but 21 completed the six-months course. A majority stitch clothes of their family members and save money. Four young women take orders from surrounding villages and stitch women and children's clothes. In 2019, seven members of the women's group in Banthok village received stitching machines from the Department of Labor, Government of Uttarakhand. This year in June 2024 the Department is organizing a month-long training programme on tailoring for BPL families. One of the trainees of Maniagar center, Babita Gaira, has been appointed as a trainer for Banthok village.

Anita Negi, village Pudiyani (district Chamoli) says, "The issue of having a tailoring center came up during a meeting of women's group in October 2023. During meeting women were happy to learn that a center could open in the village. The USNPSS staff said that we need to have a large table in the room. I said, we can use our dining table because it was just lying there at home. Further, electricity was needed in the room. The village residents managed to bring that too." After training, Anita has opened a shop of her own along the roadside, about a kilometer downhill from the village. She earns about 6,000 rupees per month by stitching clothes of women and children.

Kamla Arya, Pati (district Champawat) says, "Tailoring course is of six months but I kept going to the centre for about eight months. I wanted to do better than the others. After training, I started to work from home. I stitch very good clothes but women give me less money than what the local male tailor charges for the same. So, I must assert myself. I live near the training centre. At home we do not have a pedal machine. So, I take my cloth to the center and stitch there. Slowly, my work is gaining appreciation and now people are ready to pay more also. This gives me a lot of independence. I do not have to ask my husband for money neither I need to give an explanation to anyone for my expenditure. Now, during weddings, I wear sarees of 1500-2000 rupees each."

Prema Arya, village Surna, (district Almora) says, "My father died four years ago. We are three sisters and a brother. Hardship at home drove me to learn tailoring. In August 2023, I started to come to Binta center on a regular basis. I would come in a school bus because taking other vehicles costs money. Walking alone through the jungle is not safe either. Wild boars or leopards can attack you any time. Sometime I would call my mother half way through the jungle to fetch me. Now, I have completed the course. I earn six-seven thousand rupees per month. I am getting married in Kunwali village. I will open my own shop there and I want to keep helping my mother."

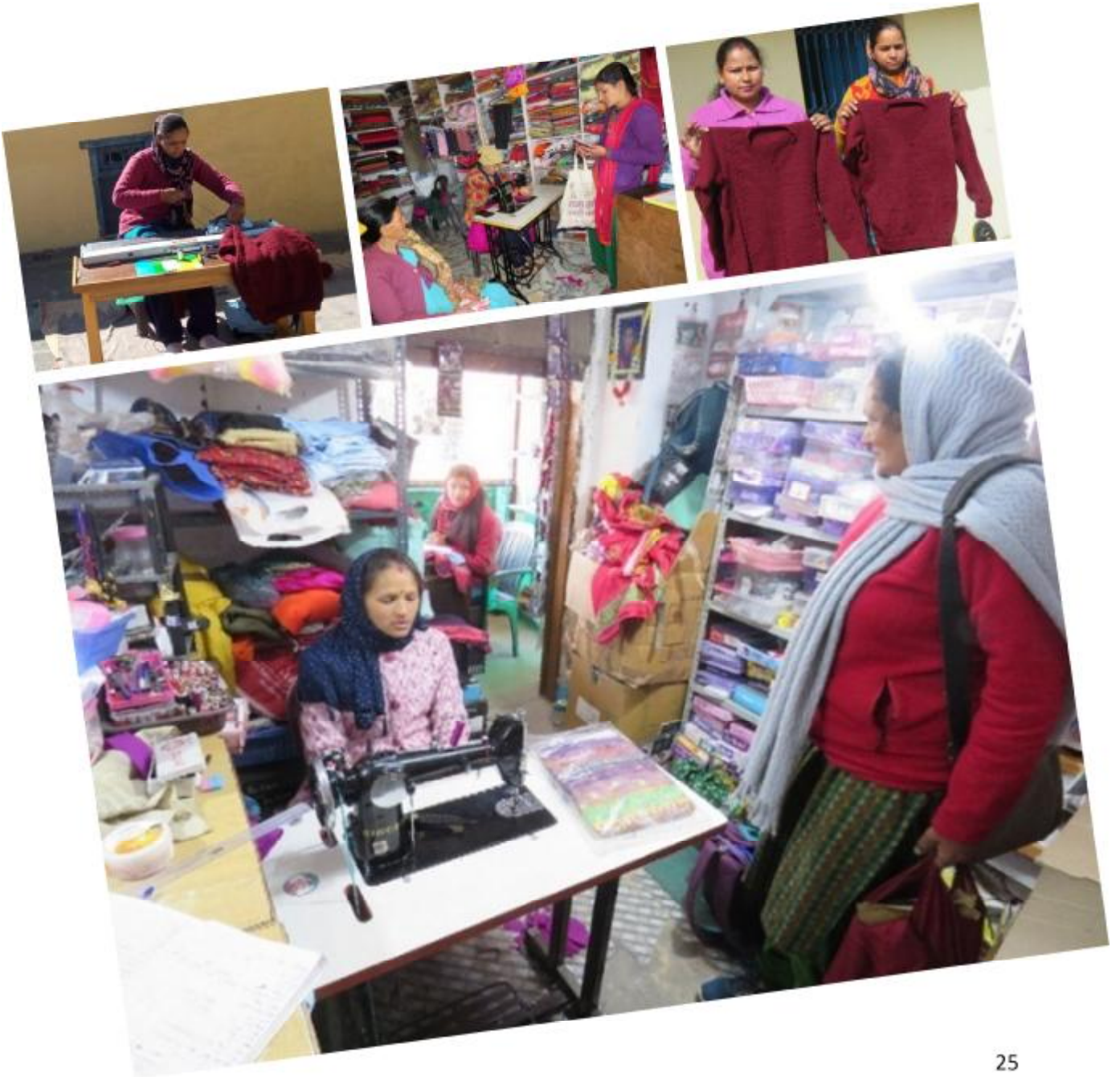
Riya Negi, village Pudiyani (district Chamoli) says, "When in school, I used to give my uniform to a local tailor to stitch. I was always fascinated by seeing a tailor cutting a piece of cloth to stitch something out of it. I thought that this was a wonderful act of creating something but I also felt that it was a difficult task.

Something I would not be able to do. Then, a training centre opened in my own village. I used to go there every day. I was first to reach there and left when everyone had gone. After training, I have opened a shop. Now, I earn about eight thousand rupees per month."

Prabha Arya, Bagrigaad village (district Almora), walked about 4 km to and from home to attend tailoring lessons regularly. She got married after completing high school and began to live with her husband in Meerut. However, they returned home when her husband started to show mental health problems. After some time, Prabha came back to her parents' home. Her mother rears goats and sells them to meet domestic needs. After finishing her training, Prabha began to stitch clothes of her neighbors. She did not have a sewing machine at home. So, she would come to the center every day and stitch clothes. In addition, she enrolled herself in the beautician training course.



Local entrepreneurship



Knitting centers

- Introducing a knitting center at Maniagar village (district Almora) in 2017 was followed by another center at Pati (district Champawat) in 2018.
- 18 trained women at Maniagar started selling sweaters and other woolens in different locations. In Pati, 8 women started their own knitting work.
- After receiving training, 26 women bought their own knitting machines to start home-based work.
- This year two young women in Maniagar and 4 women in Pati learnt knitting.
- Khila Bisht, a trainee said, "I came to live in Pati bazar because my children study here in private schools. My husband works outside in a private company. I do not like to work in the fields. Village life is not for me. So, I moved to Pati and learnt knitting. Last month, we went to our village to see my in-laws. I had made a sweater for my mother-in-law. My father-in-law was very happy to see the sweater and encouraged me to learn sewing too."
- Vimla Bisht, a widow, said, "I must raise my children. They study in a private school in Pati bazar. I am a poor woman but want to give my children good schooling. So, I began to learn knitting. Now, I earn money by selling sweaters and other woolen products. Life here is better than being in the village."
- Tanuja Banaula was trained in sewing, knitting and beautician work in Maniagar centre. She got married in Bhakuna village. She works as a tailor in Bhakuna village and earns eight-nine thousand rupees per month. In addition, she knits sweaters on demand from her own and surrounding villages. Her mother-in-law looks after the domestic work including farming.
- Poonam Arya learnt knitting in 2020 but she knew sewing as well. She makes women's apparel for Bare Cheena and Palyun villages. This year, when we received a big order to knit sweaters for children, Poonam was one of the main workers.
- The organization received two separate orders from family members of the Rajeshwar Susheela Dayal Charitable Trust to knit sweaters for children. The first order was for 30 sweaters and the second involved knitting 35 sweaters for children and young adults within the age range of 8-25 years old.



Beautician training

This year, 31 young women and girls from 16 villages around Maniagar center were trained as beauticians. Out of these, 25 women were unmarried. Some of the trainees walked about 8-9 kms every day to reach the centers. A few came from Kwiti, Supyola, Banthok villages spending about 80 rupees every day on bus/jeep tickets. The training programme emphasizes interconnections between beauty and healthy nutritious food. In addition, the participants learn about physical and mental health issues and development of positive attitude towards self and others. After training, 18 young women have started home-based work to earn an income.



Table. Visits made by USNPSS staff to tailoring, knitting and beautician training centers.

Location	Date of visits	Number of trainees		
		Tailoring center	Beautician center	Knitting center
Maniagar	17.4.2023	15	4	2
Maniagar	18.4.2023	18	4	2
Maniagar	21.4.2023	18	6	-
Palyun	21.4.2023	17	0	2
Maniagar	6.5.2023	18	8	-
Maniagar	9.5.2023	24	8	2
Pati	23.5.2023	10	-	2
Pati	24.5.2023	13	-	2
Pati	25.5.2023	12	-	2
Maniagar	8.6.2023	13	4	-
Binta	23.6.2023	9	-	-
Maniagar	5.7.2023	12	6	-
Maniagar	14.7.2023	16	-	-
Maniagar	21.7.2023	16	6	-
Palyun	10.8.2023	7	-	-
Pati	24.8.2023	12	-	-
Pati	25.8.2023	22	-	4
Pati	26.8.2023	21	-	4
Maniagar	1.9.2023	18	6	-
Binta	7.9.2023	8	-	-
Palyun	27.9.2023	10	-	-
Pudiyani	13.10.2023	Meeting with 18 women and girls		
Maniagar and Panuanaula	1.11.2023	Wool distribution		
Maniagar	3.11.2023	Starting to make sweaters for Delhi		
Pati	6.11.2023	8	-	4
Pati	7.11.2023	11	-	2
Pati	8.11.2023	8	-	2
Maniagar and Panuanaula	27.11.2023	Sweaters completed and girls were paid money		
Maniagar	29.11.2023	8	-	3
Gogina	2.12.2023	6	-	-
Ratir	3.12.2023	Meeting with 17 girls and 6 women trained in the tailoring center		
Maniagar	11.12.2023	14	7	2
Binta	16.12.2023	9	-	-
Pati	23.12.2023	10	-	-
Pati	24.12.2023	12	-	-
Pudiyani	28.12.2023	16	-	-
Pudiyani	30.12.2023	18	-	-
Maniagar	11.1.2024	16	8	-
Maniagar	18.1.2024	16	7	2
Maniagar and Panuanaula	10.2.2024	15	4	3
Maniagar and Panuanaula	24.2.2024	14	7	2

Tailoring Centers



Adolescent girls

The adolescent girls' groups are based in communities and include 12-19 years old unmarried girls enrolled in schools/colleges and dropouts. In some villages, young women also participate in group activities. The local female supervisors and USNPSS female staff together hold meetings with adolescent girls to discuss issues of education, life skills, self-development, decision making, nutrition and health. This year, five meetings were held with adolescent girls to discuss education, health and nutrition, self-development, gender, skill development etc. In Maniagar and Jakh villages, adolescent girls expressed their views on climate threats and methods to adapt to changing conditions.



Table: Meetings with adolescent girls.

Location	District	Villages represented	Date	Adolescents	Themes
Maniagar	Almora	2	12.5.2023	18	Local food, nutrition and health, skill development (tailoring, knitting, beautician training, computer learning), reproductive health problems and prevention of common ailments, self-development-taking decisions
Maniagar	Almora	2	17.9.2023	39	Girls' education, gender equality, adolescent health, use of mobile phones, taking right decisions, environment and climate change
Jakh	Chamoli	3	11.10.2023	24	Our strength and weaknesses, taking decisions, health and education of adolescent girls, climate change
Ratir Malka dugarcha	Bageswar	3	3.12.2023	26	Gender equality, health and nutrition in adolescent stages, skill development
Maichun	Almora	3	11.12.2023	19	Girls' education and skill development, gender equality, our strength and weaknesses, taking decisions, nutrition and health in adolescent stages
Total	3	13		126	

Publications

- 1200 copies of *Nanda*, year 22-issue23, were published and distributed in villages among community-based organizations, women's groups, panchayat representatives, adolescent girls and others in communities.
- 100 copies of *Muskaan* were printed and distributed in village learning centres.



A scoping study to identify strategies to decarbonize and build climate resilience in the rural and urban landscapes in Uttarakhand started in August 2023. The study explores climate-induced changes in rural-urban landscapes by addressing three themes viz. green economic development, emission and carbon sequestration and urbanization. Literature survey and primary data collection was carried out.

A questionnaire was developed to record perceptions of people to determine the extent of climate change as a driver of migration to roadside urban centres. Besides documenting demographic and environmental concerns, the questionnaire addressed social-economic, governance and environmental reasons for people opting to migrate. The issue of whether the roadside settlers were more vulnerable to climate change risks was examined against the backdrop of their responses regarding life in villages. The questionnaire was administered in two selected sites, Panuanaula and Simalti-Binta, Uttarakhand.

Data on local emission rates was collected from different government offices and energy related business enterprises such as petrol pumps in different locations. This part of the study was enriched by conducting a case study on green energy transition by taking up a relatively recent initiative of the government as well as private entrepreneurs of installing solar power plants in Almora district.

On a wider research framework, the study examines current planning practices and execution of green economic development (GED) in Uttarakhand to understand whether it is in alignment with the IPCC and UKSAPCC (2014). How does the state create a balance between economic development, climate change, and equity?



Sangosthi Programme

This year, 7 sangosthis were organized at USNPSS office Almora. The residents of Almora town including university professors, students, school teachers and senior citizens participate.

Shri Bharat Sah, trekker and an expert on adventure tourism	<i>Uttarakhand mein sahsik parytan ke Anubhav</i>	April 28, 2023
Dr. Deepa Gupta, teacher, writer	<i>'Almora ki Anna' kitab par charcha (discussion on her book)</i>	May 19, 2023
Shri Threesh Kapoor, Photographer, trekker, former chairman of the Uttarakhand Gramin Bank	<i>Slide-show on Uttarakhand Himalaya</i>	July 29, 2023
Shri Naveen Bisht, folk singer and journalist	<i>Kumaoni Lok-geeton ki vidhayen' (forms of Kumaoni folk songs)</i>	August 26, 2023
Smt. Lata Pande, folk-singer	<i>Kumaoni sanskar-geet (Kumauni ceremonial songs)</i>	September 28, 2023
Dr. Yashodhar Mathpal (Padma-shri awardee), archaeologist, curator, rock-art conservationist	<i>Bharatiya gufa-chitra pashankaleen manav ke sabhi karykalapon ke pratibimb hain (Indian cave paintings are reflection of the activities of stone age human)</i>	October 28, 2023
Smt. Valentina Trivedi, storyteller, writer, educationist, scriptwriter	<i>kahaniyon ki ahamiyat (Significance of stories)</i>	October 30, 2023



Workshop with partner organizations

A workshop with partner organizations was held during 17.05.2023-19.05.2023 at Almora. All programmes executed with the support of USNPSS were reviewed. The participants maintained that the village learning centers were running well. The workbook designed by USNPSS serves as a source book and the facilitators are free to develop their own activities based on the concepts contained in the workbook. In addition, participants gave feedback on execution of computer education, women's development, education of adolescent girls and skill development programme. At the end of the workshop, participants attended a sangoshti programme at USNPSS office.



Meetings of the Governing Body

Meetings of the Governing Body were held on 05.05.2023 and 10.11.2023 at Almora. Some of the members were present in person and others joined virtually.

Internships

Mr. Rakshit Pant, Symbiosis University Pune, interned in June 2023.

Mr. Yash Vardhan Bhatt, Christ University, did an internship on "Social concerns project on human development pertaining to women in Uttarakhand," December 26, 2023 - January 01, 2024.

Mr. Sarim Kamal, NMIMS School of Business Management, Mumbai, completed a project on We Care: Civic engagement internship, January 29 - February 21, 2024

Resource center

Repairs of the roof in old building and in lecture hall and bathrooms in the new building were carried out.

Visitors

People from different walks of life visit USNPSS every year. Donors make visits to review progress, to develop contextual understanding of the programmes and expenditure, sometimes looking for success stories. Researchers visit to familiarize themselves with the area and to discuss issues of mutual interests and queries that they need to research in Uttarakhand Himalayas. Educationists, environmentalists, local civil society organizations come to understand the work carried out by USNPSS over time. Feminists, gender scholars come to talk about issues of environment and development, inequality, poverty, education, health, economics, and income generation programmes for women and girls in Uttarakhand and beyond. Media people come looking for new ideas, innovations as well as access to communities. Climate change professionals visit to understand the issue in the Himalayas and so on. This year, among others, came three professors, donors, two media persons, a group of retired IAS officials, some of the members of the governing body, our partner organizations, three interns, researchers, and PhD students from the local university and abroad.

Visits made by donors

This year, representatives of the Rajeshwar Susheela Dayal Charitable Trust came on 01.04.2023 and 21.11.2023 to review progress of the work. A meeting was held with partner organizations of USNPSS. The supervisors and teachers of village learning centers and tailoring centers also attended the meeting. Participants shared their experiences and talked about their future plans.

Mr. Sandeep Beri and Mrs. Neelima Beri visited on 20 November 2023.

Ms. Sujata Jagota and Vrinda Jagota visited the organization on 18.01.2024. They also visited tailoring, knitting and beautician training centers at Maniagar.



Members of the Governing Body

List of the Governing Body members for 2023-24

Sl.	Name	Occupation	Address
1	Dr. Lalit Pande (Chairman and Chief Executive)	Social work	Manorath Sadan, Champanaula, Almora 263601
2	Dr. H. C. Pande (Member)	Former Vice Chancellor	1/97 Vijay Khand Gomti Nagar, Lucknow
3	Dr. B. K. Joshi (Member)	Former Vice Chancellor	217, Indira Nagar, Phase 1, P.O. New Forest, Dehradun
4	Ms. Ratna Sudarshan (Member)	Trustee & Former Director, ISST, New Delhi	C-96 (third Floor), Panchsheel Enclave, New Delhi 110017
5	Mr Ranjan Joshi (Member)	Ex. Corporate Executive, Community Advisor	Belvedere, Brighton Corner, Almora 263601

Special Invitees:

6	Shri Arun Singh	Former M.P. and Union Minister	MA 1/3-2D Garden Estate, MG Road, Gurgaon.
7	Ms. Manini Chatterjee	Editor	B-27, Press Enclave, New Delhi - 110017
8	Sri Suman Dubey	Former Editor	N-125, Panchsheel Park, New Delhi 110017
9	Shri K.S. Mallick	Retd Civil Servant	Ganga Niwas, Kasar Devi, Almora 263601
10	Smt. Anuradha Pande	Social worker	USNPSS, Almora
11	Col C.S. Pant (Retd)	Consultant Radiologist	Green Park, New Delhi
12	Shri Deb Mukharji	IFS Retd, Former Ambassador	C-71 IFS Apartments, Mayur Vihar-1, Delhi -91
13	Dr O.P. Yadava	CEO, National Heart Institute	Kasar Devi, Almora
14	Sri Kiran Joshi	Retd. Bank Manager	Tilakpur, Link Road, Almora

Staff Profile

Staff 2023-24 USNPSS Almora

Sl.	Name	Sex	Qualifications	Work experience in USNPSS
1	Dr Lalit Pande Director	M	Ph.D.in Mechanical Engineering, Purdue University S.M.in Mechanical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. USA B. Tech (with distinction) Indian Institute of Technology Delhi Awarded <i>Padma Shri</i> by the President of India IIT Delhi Distinguished Alumni Award 2014 Outstanding Mechanical Engineer OME Award Purdue University (2017)	38 years
2	Ms Anuradha Pande	F	M. Sc. (Geology), Kumaun University Nainital, Post Graduate Diploma in Environmental Management, Lucknow	32
3	Dr G. P. Pande	M	M. Sc., Ph. D. (Botany), Kumaun University Nainital	24
4	Ms. Rama Joshi	F	Intermediate, U. P. Board	31
5	Sri Kamal K. Joshi	M	M. A. (History), Kumaon University, Almora campus	31
6	Sri Jeevan C Joshi	M	Inter science	36
7	Sri Suresh Bisht	M	Intermediate	31
8	Sri Himanshu Kandpal	M	MA/MS in Rural Development	01
9	Sri Kailash Papanai	M	MA (Education), MA (Political Science) Kumaun University	17
10	Sri D. S. Latwal	M	B.A. Kumaun University	20
11	Sri Mohan Singh	M	Class 8	16
12	Sri Mohan Singh Jr.	M	Class 8	01

Accounts

An audited statement of accounts is attached.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To Members,

Uttarakhand Seva Nidhi Paryavaran Shiksha Sansthan

REPORT ON THE AUDIT OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Opinion

We have audited the Balance sheet Income and Expenditure Account, and Receipts and Payments Accounts of Uttarakhand Seva Nidhi Paryavaran Shiksha Sansthan for the period ended 31 March 2024. In our opinion, and according to the information and explanations given to us, the accompanying said financial statement, including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, give a true and fair view of the financial position and the financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India (ICAI).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing (SAs) issued by ICAI. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the entity in accordance with the Code of Ethics issued by ICAI and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code of Ethics. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Key Audit Matter

We have determined there are no Key Audit Matters to communicate in our report

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position, financial performance and cash flows of the entity in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India. This responsibility includes the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error. In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the entity's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about the entity's presentation and fair representation of the financial statements and that the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with SAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably



Influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements the entity's presentation and fair representation of the financial statements

As part of an audit in accordance with SAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

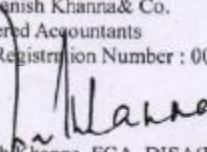
- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion.

Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the entity to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit. We also provide those charged with governance with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.

For Manish Khanna & Co.
Chartered Accountants
Firm Registration Number : 008584C


Manish Khanna, FCA, DISA(ICAI)
Partner
Membership Nos- 077858
Place: Nainital
Dated: 26 August 2024
UDIN -



Uttarakhand Seva Nidhi Paryavaran Shiksha Sansthan, Almora
Balance sheet as at 31 March 2024

Sources of funds

<u>Corpus Fund</u>	<u>Current Year</u>	<u>Previous Year</u>
Opening balance	19,350,151.47	20,070,151.47
Less: Surplus of earlier years Included in corpus transferred to General Reserves		720,000.00
Add: Corpus donations	70,001.00	-
Total corpus fund	19,420,152.47	19,350,151.47
General Funds		
General Reserves		
Opening Balance	8,255,346.20	5,218,783.84
Add: Transfer from Corpus Fund	-	720,000.00
Add: Current year's appropriation	1,791,725.83	2,316,562.36
Total general reserves	10,047,072.03	8,255,346.20
Designated Funds		
Specific Reserves		
Opening Balance	10,619,948.22	10,722,245.79
Less: Expenditure met from reserves	(2,329,180.00)	(1,556,969.00)
Add: Current year's appropriation	1,494,742.71	1,454,661.43
Total Specific reserves (i)	9,785,510.93	10,619,948.22
Restricted Funds		
Unspent grants in aid [Annexure A]	6,151,594.33	4,032,352.13
Total grant obligations (ii)	6,151,594.33	4,032,352.13
Total sources of funds	45,404,329.76	42,257,798.02

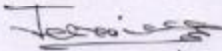
Utilization of funds

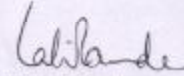
<u>Current assets</u>	<u>Current Year</u>	<u>Previous Year</u>
Cash in hand		-
Cash in bank	1,581,668.91	3,726,748.17
Balance in bank in fixed deposits	42,009,751.00	36,989,751.00
Accrued interest	827,812.04	827,812.04
Income tax deducted at source	985,097.81	713,486.81
Total Current assets	45,404,329.76	42,257,798.02
Total utilization of funds	45,404,329.76	42,257,798.02

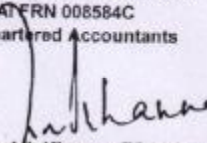
Notes to accounts and significant accounting policies - Annexure - "B"

This is the balance sheet referred to in our report of even date
For Manish Khanna & Co.
ICATFRN 008584C
Chartered Accountants

For Uttarakhand Seva Nidhi Paryavaran Shiksha Sansthan


Jeewan C. Joshi
Accountant


Dr. Lalit Pande
Chairman


Manish Khanna, FCA, LL.M, DISA (ICAI)
Partner
Membership Nos 077858
Dated: 26 August 2024
Place : Nainital - 263604
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Uttarakhand Seva Nidhi Paryavaran Shiksha Sansthan, Almora
Income and Expenditure Account
for year ended 31 March 2024

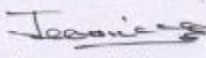
<u>Income</u>	Current Year Amount [Rs]	Previous Year Amount [Rs]
Administrative charges	130,000.00	195,000.00
Excess recovery of expenditure in training workshops	581.74	149,219.68
Donations	1,286,395.00	1,443,222.00
Interest on bank deposits	1,946,562.10	2,095,250.00
Miscellaneous income		5,804.00
Income tax Refund- Sansthan		13,596.00
Income other than grants	3,363,538.84	3,902,091.68
Add: Grant funds (Schedule 1)	8,581,300.00	11,347,077.09
Total Income	11,944,838.84	15,249,168.77

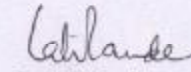
<u>Expenditure</u>	Current Year Amount [Rs]	Previous Year Amount [Rs]
Bank Charges	3,066.64	5,005.89
Books		1,694.00
Electricity and water and municipal taxes	19,487.00	10,007.00
Insurance	16,727.00	14,619.00
Miscellaneous expenses	3,090.76	-
Postage and telephone	20,330.90	6,337.00
Scholarship		40,000.00
Software updation	4,248.00	4,248.00
Travel	10,120.00	48,957.00
Expenditure other than grant expenditure	77,070.30	130,867.89
Add: Grant Expenditure (Schedule 1)	6,462,057.80	7,314,724.96
Total Expenditure	6,539,128.10	7,445,592.85

<u>Current year's surplus appropriated</u>	<u>5,405,710.74</u>	<u>7,803,575.92</u>
a) General Reserves	1,791,725.83	2,287,375.32
b) Grant obligations	2,119,242.20	4,032,352.13
c) Specific Reserves	1,494,742.71	1,483,848.47
	<u>5,405,710.74</u>	<u>7,803,575.92</u>

This is the income and expenditure account referred to in our report of even date

For Uttarakhand Seva Nidhi Paryavaran Shiksha Sansthan For Manish Khanna & Co.
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Uttarakhand Seva Nidhi Paryavaran Shiksha Sansthan, Almora
Receipts and Payments Account
for the year ended 31 March 2024

Receipts	Current Year	Previous Year	Payments	Current Year	Previous Year
	Amounts [Rs.]	Amounts [Rs.]		Amounts [Rs.]	Amounts [Rs.]
Opening balances			Utilization of grants		
Cash in hand	-	-	Rajeshwar Susheela Dayal Charitable Trust	2,507,327.30	2,990,319.56
Cash in bank	3,726,748.17	3,547,473.89	Hari Krishna Kamla Trivedi Trust		348,818.00
Fixed Deposits	36,989,751.00	38,986,748.00	National Philanthropic Trust	2,759,344.70	3,727,053.40
Sub total	40,716,499.17	42,534,221.89	Association for India's Development	250,000.00	548,524.00
			New Venture Fund	945,385.80	
Grants received			Total utilization of grant	6,462,057.80	7,314,724.96
Rajeshwar Susheela Dayal Charitable Trust	2,412,175.00	2,421,388.00			
Hari Krishna Kamla Trivedi Memorial Trust		334,045.87	Revenue Payments related to Sansthan		
National Philanthropic Trust	-	269,846.00	Bank Charges	3,066.64	5,006.89
NVF	6,169,125.00		Books	-	1,694.00
Total grants received	8,581,300.00	3,025,279.87	Electricity and water and municipal taxes	19,487.00	10,007.00
			Insurance	16,727.00	14,819.00
Revenue Receipts			Miscellaneous expenses	3,090.76	-
Administrative charges	130,000.00	195,000.00	Postage and telephone	20,330.60	6,337.00
Excess recovery of expenditure	581.74	149,219.68	Scholarship	-	40,000.00
Donations	1,286,395.00	1,443,222.00	Software updation	4,248.00	4,248.00
Interest on bank deposits	1,945,562.10	2,181,108.58	Travel	10,120.00	48,957.00
Miscellaneous income	-	5,804.00		77,070.30	130,667.86
Interest Income tax refund	-	13,593.00	Payment from reserves		
Total revenue receipts	3,363,538.84	3,987,950.26	Salary	1,279,539.00	711,500.00
			Rural development	271,300.00	113,135.00
Corpus donations	70,001.00	-	Maintenance	335,341.00	244,374.00
			Village Learning Center Program	395,600.00	425,750.00
Income tax refund		374,654.00	Author's remuneration	47,200.00	47,200.00
			Assets Purchased		15,000.00
			Total payments from reserves	2,329,180.00	1,556,959.00
			Income tax payments	271,811.00	203,055.00
			Closing balances		
			Cash in hand	-	-
			Cash in banks	1,581,668.91	3,726,748.17
			Fixed Deposit receipts	42,009,751.00	36,989,751.00
				43,591,419.91	40,716,499.17
	52,731,339.01	49,922,106.02		52,731,339.01	49,922,106.02

- This is the balance sheet referred to in our report of even date
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Uttarakhand Seva Nidhi Paryavaran Shiksha Sansthan, Almora
Financial Year ended 31 March 2024

Schedule "1" to Balance sheet . Grants -In - aid

Name of the grant	Balance as at			Receipt Current Year			Amount spent/ refunded/ adjusted	Balance as on 31.3.2024
	1.4.2023	Interest credited to grant	Total grant funds available	Amount received during the year	Interest credited to grant	Total grant funds available		
Rajeshwar Susheela Dayal Charitable Trust New Venture Fund	115,191.01	12,175.00	2,527,366.01	2,400,000.00	12,175.00	2,527,366.01	2,507,327.30	20,038.71
National Philanthropic Trust Association for India's Development	3,355,095.12 562,066.00		3,355,096.12 562,066.00	6,169,125.00		6,169,125.00	945,385.80	5,223,739.20
Total	4,032,352.13	12,175.00	12,613,652.13	8,569,125.00	12,175.00	12,613,652.13	6,462,057.80	6,151,594.33
Receipts during previous year								
Name of the grant	Balance as at			Receipt Current Year			Amount spent/ refunded/ adjusted	Balance as on 31.3.2023
	1.4.2022	Interest credited to grant	Total grant funds available	Amount received during the year	Interest credited to grant	Total grant funds available		
Rajeshwar Susheela Dayal Charitable Trust	384,122.57	21,388.00	2,805,510.57	2,400,000.00	21,388.00	2,805,510.57	2,690,319.56	115,191.01
Hari Krishna Kamla Trivedi Memorial Trust	14,772.13	1,680.00	348,818.00	332,365.87	1,680.00	348,818.00	348,818.00	-
National Philanthropic Trust	6,812,312.52	269,846.00	7,082,158.52	269,846.00	269,846.00	7,082,158.52	3,727,063.40	3,355,095.12
Association for India's Development	1,110,590.00		1,110,590.00	2,732,365.87		1,110,590.00	548,524.00	562,066.00
Total	8,321,797.22	292,914.00	11,347,077.09	2,732,365.87	292,914.00	11,347,077.09	7,314,724.96	4,032,352.13

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