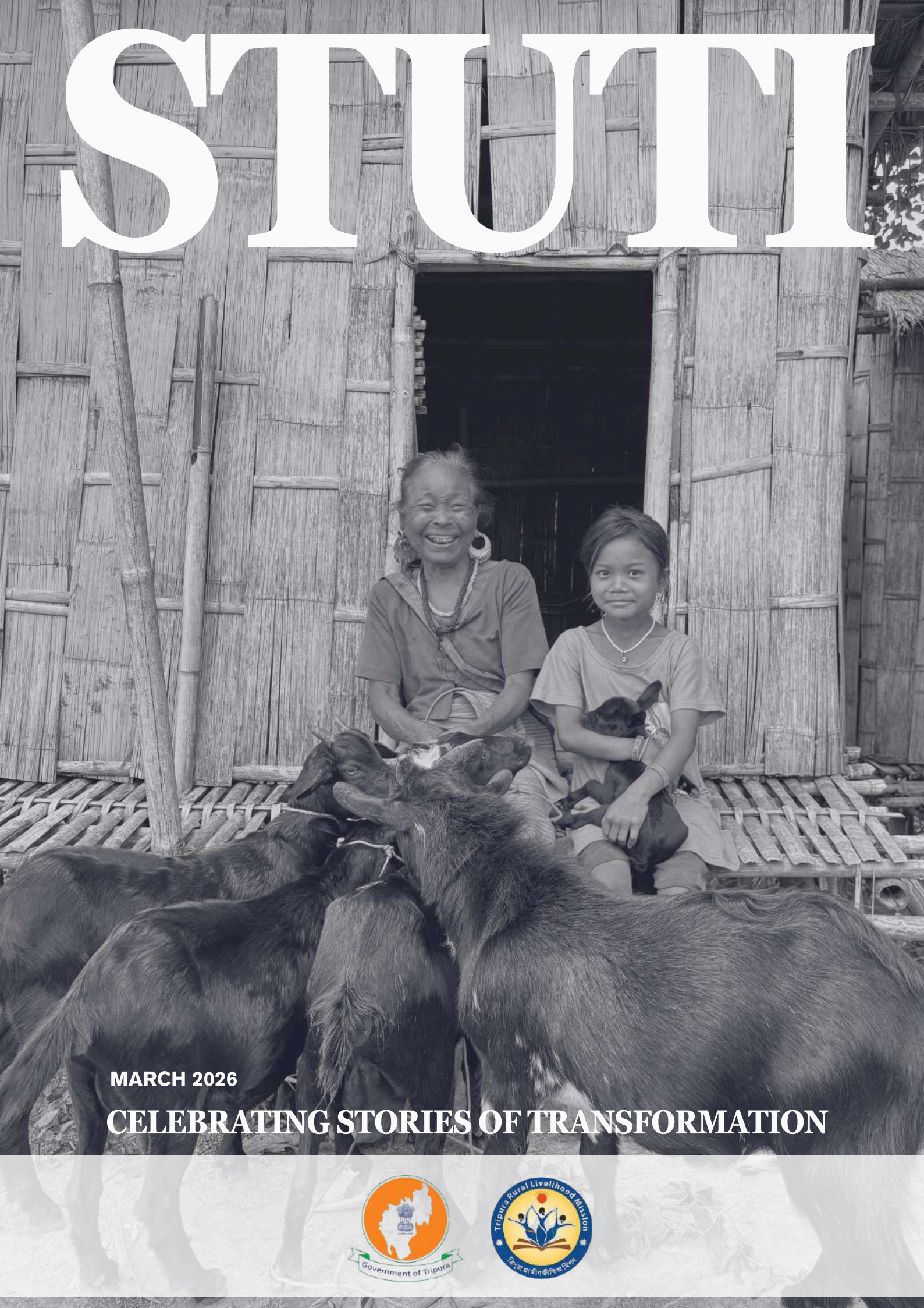


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Message from the CEO's Desk

Tripura Rural Livelihood Mission



Greetings to all,

Tripura Rural Livelihood Mission (TRLM) continues to advance with strong commitment toward reducing vulnerability and strengthening women's leadership across the state. Through the sustained nurturing of Self Help Groups, promotion of resilient livelihoods, expansion of financial inclusion, and facilitation of social security and entitlements, TRLM is enabling meaningful transformation at the grassroots. Across villages, women are steadily enhancing household incomes, building assets, and participating more actively in community institutions and local decision-making spaces.

With the release of this second edition, our newsletter continues to serve as a structured platform to document progress, capture field learnings, and recognize the collective efforts of community institutions, cadres, and stakeholders. It reflects not only milestones achieved, but also the determination, innovation, and resilience demonstrated across rural Tripura.

Each month, this journal acts as a living archive – documenting experiences and insights for future generations to understand how, when women and women-led institutions stand united, they truly become "Shakthis." It captures the power of collective action and the strength that emerges when communities move forward together.

Together, we reaffirm our commitment to inclusive growth, women-led development, and sustainable livelihoods that reach the last mile of Tripura.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'TKC'.

Tarit Kanti Chakma, IAS
Chief Executive Officer, TRLM
Rural Development Department

Tripura – Samaveshi Aajeevika Yojana

Following the successful implementation of Project TRIPTI covering 4,000 households, Tripura Rural Livelihood Mission (TRLM) has launched Samaveshi Aajeevika Yojana (SAY) to support an additional 8,000 extremely vulnerable households across the state.

SAY, a targeted initiative under DAY-NRLM, adopts the Graduation Approach to reach last-mile families who have not benefited from mainstream SHG networks. Through phased and intensive support – including social mobilization, financial inclusion, asset transfers, and livelihood training – the program aims to enable sustainable economic self-reliance.



Total Coverage	8,000 multidimensional poor HHs
Total Duration of the Project	36 months
Total Blocks and Districts	4 Blocks in 2 Districts
Total Budget (3 Years)	40.00 Cr

The success of the TRIPTI pilot has emerged as a strong proof of concept, demonstrating that structured, individualized handholding can sustainably lift households out of extreme poverty.

With Tripura – SAY, TRLM reinforces its commitment to inclusive growth and ensuring that no vulnerable household is left behind.

TR- SAY Beneficiary Reach Dashboard

34,839 HHs

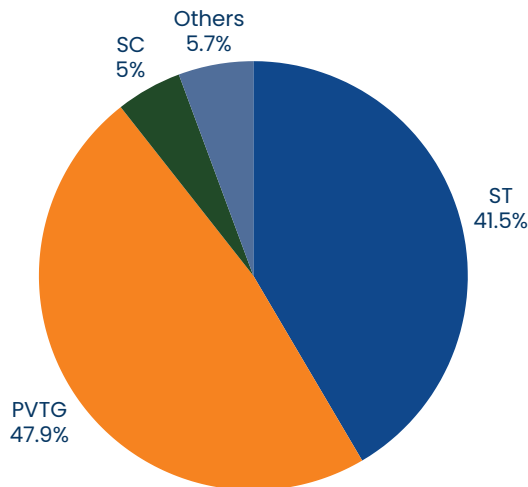
MOBILISED

8000 HHs

SELECTED

3829 HHs

PVTG FAMILIES



Core Objective of SAY:

SAY aims to reach the most vulnerable households across Tripura, ensuring they are brought into the mainstream and supported to move out of extreme poverty with dignity and opportunity.

40 Cr of total budget

4 Cr Consumption Support Grant

19.2 Cr Livelihood Support Grant 1

10.8 Cr Livelihood Support Grant 2



284

Pariborton Sakhi



13

Master Pariborton Sakhis



14

Resource Persons



2

Districts
Dhalai & North Tripura



4

Blocks
Manu, Laljuri, Damcherra
Dumburnaagar



89

Village Councils



468

Villages



140

Village Organisations



82

CRP groups
(Team of 3)



DAY 1

Transect walk and village Meeting

DAY 2

Social Mapping and wealth ranking

DAY 3 & 4

Poverty Assessment survey (PAT) in SARATHI App

DAY 5

Endorsement of selected HHs by VOs based on PAT score

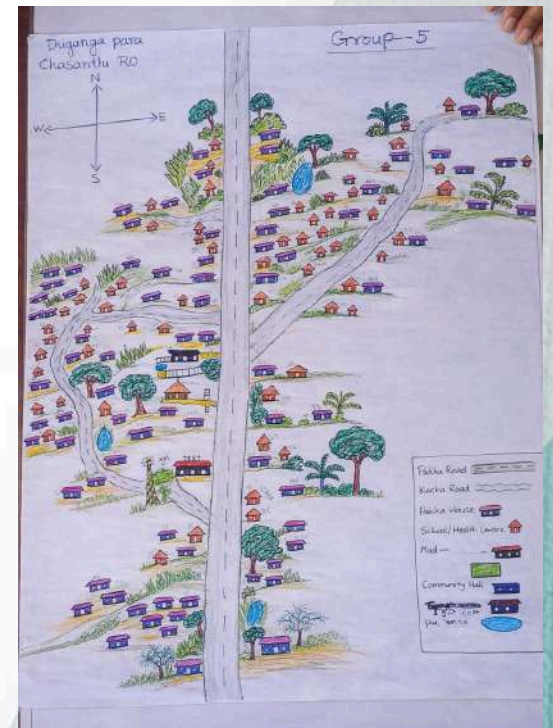
Selection of 8,000 Vulnerable Households under TR–Samaveshi Aajeevika Yojana



As part of the implementation of the TR–Samaveshi Aajeevika Yojana (TR–SAY), Tripura Rural Livelihoods Mission successfully completed the identification of 8,000 vulnerable households to be supported under the programme.

The identification was carried out through a 5-day intensive field drive, led by 250 trained Community Resource Persons (CRPs). This drive was the culmination of nearly 45 days of rigorous preparation, training, and field engagement, during which CRPs worked tirelessly at the village level to ensure accurate and inclusive identification of the most vulnerable households.

The drive followed a structured and community-validated approach, comprising orientation of Village Organizations, village area listing (transect walk), addition of households, household pre-screening through PWR, PAT survey, and VO endorsement. All data was captured digitally using the SARATHI App, ensuring standardization, transparency, and real-time monitoring.



Right and evidence-based selection through the SARATHI App marks the first and most critical step of the TR–Samaveshi Aajeevika Yojana, as accurate identification lays the foundation for effective livelihood planning, targeted support, and sustained impact.

Master Pariborton Sakhis Strengthening Community-Led Change

The Samaveshi Aajeevika Yojana has introduced a new and vital community cadre – the Master Pariborton Sakhi (MPS) – to further strengthen implementation and impact on the most vulnerable households. This cadre has been thoughtfully positioned within the DAY–NRLM framework as a crucial link between Pariborton Sakhis and Block Level Facilitators, creating a stronger, more responsive programme architecture.

The Master Pariborton Sakhi is a locally rooted leader—preferably an SHG member or associated with an SHG family—who understands the community, speaks the local language, and enjoys trust among households. Equipped with mobility and digital tools, she plays a key role in mentoring frontline Pariborton Sakhis through refresher training, on-field handholding, and regular supervision.



Her contribution is central to ensuring quality assurance and accountability. The MPS monitors field activities, ensures adherence to guidelines, supports timely and accurate MIS data entry, and helps translate programme strategy into consistent ground-level action. She also develops model sites for peer learning, prepares weekly work plans, and ensures timely completion of project activities with quality.

Selection of Master Pariborton Sakhis is carried out transparently by Cluster Level Federations through tests and interviews. The engagement is project-specific and performance-based, reinforcing professionalism and responsibility.

The introduction of this cadre is a highly important and forward-looking initiative. By empowering local women as supervisors and mentors, the programme builds stronger community ownership, improves service delivery, and ensures that livelihood support reaches households in a dignified and sustainable manner.

The Master Pariborton Sakhi is not just a new role—it is a powerful step toward deeper impact, better governance, and lasting transformation for the poorest families.

Selection of Pariborton Sakhis - The Change Makers



Pariborton Sakhis are community-based change leaders who provide last-mile handholding, and livelihood support to the most vulnerable households, ensuring effective and sustained implementation of the TR-SAY programme.

THE SHORTLISTED CANDIDATES UNDERGO A RIGOROUS THREE-STAGE SCREENING PROCESS CONSISTING OF:

- WRITTEN TEST
- MOBILE OPERATING SKILL TEST
- IN-PERSON INTERVIEW



THE ENTIRE EMPANELMENT PROCESS HAS BEEN COMMUNITY-DRIVEN, WITH THE FINAL AUTHORITY RESTING WITH THE CLFS. WITH 284 TRAINED PARIBORTON SAKHIS NOW ONBOARD, TR-SAY IS WELL POSITIONED TO DELIVER FOCUSED, LAST-MILE SUPPORT TO THE MOST VULNERABLE HOUSEHOLDS ACROSS THE TARGETED BLOCKS



Tripura Rural Livelihood Mission (TRLM) has successfully completed the first phase of empanelment of 284 Pariborton Sakhis during February, marking an important milestone in the implementation of the Tripura Samaveshi Aajeevika Yojana (TR-SAY).

A structured and community-led selection process was followed to ensure transparency and quality. The Block and District Mission Management Units (BMMU/DMMU) first oriented the office bearers of CLFs on the guidelines for selection of Pariborton Sakhis. Following this, CLFs identified potential candidates from their communities with the support from the concerned block teams.

The final interview panel included representatives from the Office Bearers of CLFs, Cluster Coordinator and the professional from the technical partner. Candidates were assessed on key parameters such as social and emotional maturity, empathy, leadership qualities, problem-solving ability, community understanding, and ethical values.

Post-screening, the final list of selected candidates was formally approved and announced by the respective CLFs. All empanelment records were documented in meeting minutes, and buffer lists were created to manage future drop-outs. The selected Pariborton Sakhis were trained on the 05 day Program Orientation under Tripura - SAY (covering objective of the program, Community & Social Institutions, Government Entitlements, Small Group Formation and other key program elements) at their concerned CMTC/Block level where they were further assessed.

SARATHI- Digital Companion for Last-Mile

What if technology could walk alongside the most vulnerable households – guiding them steadily out of poverty?

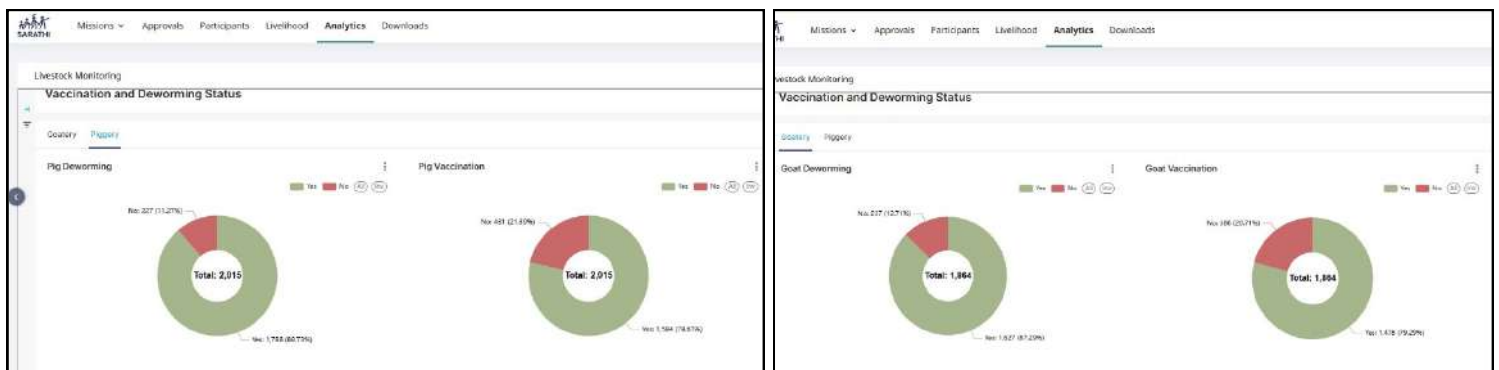
Launched in January 2024 by the Ministry of Rural Development (MoRD) as the national tech solution under DAY-NRLM, SARATHI is designed to implement the Graduation Approach at scale. Developed by The/Nudge Institute in collaboration with To The New, the app supports field workers in identifying and handholding the “poorest of the poor” toward sustainable livelihoods.

SARATHI enables Community Resource Persons (CRPs) to conduct participatory Poverty Assessment Tool (PAT) surveys, moving beyond traditional BPL lists to accurately identify ultra-vulnerable households. Integrated with the national LokOS system, it ensures real-time monitoring and accountability.



Built specifically for last-mile workers – often women with limited tech exposure operating in remote, low-connectivity regions – SARATHI simplifies a complex, multi-year program into structured “missions.” From baseline surveys and consumption support to asset transfers, livestock tracking, and vaccination schedules, the app helps cadres manage 150 weeks of engagement with clarity and confidence.

SARATHI offers dashboards for performance tracking, transparency, and timely corrective action. It reduces administrative burden while strengthening governance. Offered in local languages and designed for low-spec devices, it blends standardization with contextual flexibility.



By actively embracing digital innovations under TR-SAY, TRLM is strengthening implementation and real-time monitoring while accelerating evidence-based, last-mile delivery. Importantly, technology is not seen as a replacement for people, but as a powerful enabler—empowering frontline cadres, enhancing their efficiency, and strengthening their ability to drive meaningful and sustainable change in rural communities.

SAY as a Catalyst for SDG Achievement



**End Poverty
in All its
Forms
Everywhere**

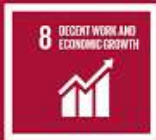
The Graduation Approach enables ultra-poor households to move out of poverty through a sequenced package of livelihood assets, skills training, financial inclusion, and continuous mentoring.



**End hunger, achieve
food security and
improved nutrition
and promote
sustainable agriculture**

KITCHEN GARDENS

Improved nutrition intake through nutri gardens and focus on Tiranga Bhojan



**Promote sustained,
inclusive and sustainable
economic growth, full and
productive employment
and decent work for all**

2 diverse Livelihood Support

**Project TRIPTI promotes
sustainable livelihoods and
micro-enterprises, enabling
marginalized households to
participate in productive and
dignified economic
activities.**



**Ensure healthy
lives and promote
well-being for
all at all ages**



**Protect, restore and promote
sustainable use of terrestrial
ecosystems, sustainably
manage forests, combat
desertification and halt and
reverse land degradation and
halt biodiversity loss**

Alternative livelihood to JHUM cultivation

**17 PARTNERSHIPS
FOR THE GOALS**



**Focuses on enhancing finance, technology,
capacity-building, trade, and data
availability through collaboration between
governments, the private sector, and civil
society.**

Project TRIPTI of Samaveshi Aajeevika Yojana Recognised with the SKOCH Award 2025

The Tripura Rural Livelihood Mission (TRLM) has achieved a significant milestone with its flagship initiative, the Tripura Rural Intervention Project for Transformation and Inclusion (Project TRIPTI), being conferred with the prestigious SKOCH Award 2025. The award was presented at the 105th SKOCH Summit, New Delhi, under the theme "Governing Viksit Bharat".

The SKOCH Award, regarded as India's highest independent civilian honour in governance and development, recognizes initiatives that demonstrate measurable impact, scalability, and inclusive growth. The recognition of Project TRIPTI at this national platform validates the Graduation Approach adopted by TRLM to address extreme poverty in some of the most remote and vulnerable regions of Tripura. Through a comprehensive, multi-sectoral intervention, Project TRIPTI provides livelihood support, income diversification, financial inclusion, access to social protection, improved nutrition, life skills, and strong convergence with line departments



Regular household-wise handholding ensures that families not only receive immediate support but are guided towards sustainable livelihoods and long-term resilience.

The national recognition of this pilot project under Sameveshi Aajeevika Yojana is a strong endorsement of TRLM's strategy and field-driven approach. It serves as a catalyst and confidence booster for the upcoming scale-up covering 8,000 additional vulnerable households, reaffirming the Government of Tripura's commitment to inclusive and people-centric development.

As TRLM moves forward, the SKOCH Award stands not merely as an honour, but as a responsibility to deepen impact, strengthen systems, and ensure that no vulnerable family is left behind in the journey towards dignity, stability, and prosperity.



Livelihood Support Grant II



PROJECT TRIPTI CONTINUES TO MOVE STEADILY TOWARD ITS GOAL OF ENABLING SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS FOR 4,000 EXTREMELY VULNERABLE HOUSEHOLDS. AS PART OF THIS JOURNEY, THE SECOND PHASE OF LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT GRANT (LSG 2) HAS BEEN ROLLED OUT SUCCESSFULLY, STRENGTHENING INCOME OPPORTUNITIES AND REDUCING ECONOMIC RISKS FOR PARTICIPATING FAMILIES.

LSG 2 Rollout – Expanding Opportunities

Out of the targeted 4,000 households, 1,792 households have already received LSG 2 support. This second livelihood grant of Rs. 6,000 follows the first grant (LSG 1) of Rs. 17,000, which was provided earlier for a different livelihood activity.

The core idea behind LSG 1 and LSG 2 is to encourage diverse livelihood options. By supporting households with two different income-generating activities, the project ensures:

- Multiple sources of income
- Reduced financial risk
- Better resilience against seasonal and market uncertainties

To promote transparency and strong community ownership, all procurement and distribution of both LSG 1 and LSG 2 are carried out exclusively through the Cluster Level Federations (CLFs). This process strengthens community participation and ensures accountability at every step

The second phase has enabled households to take up a variety of livelihood options based on their interest, skills and local opportunities through household level Livelihood Planning



Livelihood Support Grant II

Backyard Poultry – The Most Preferred Livelihood

1356 households have received backyard poultry support.

Each household was provided 30-day-old birds along with feed and feeders.

Pariborton Sakhis are providing regular handholding support and guiding families on the required package of practices.

With proper care and management, households are expecting an additional income of around Rs. 15,000 from a combination of meat and egg sales. This activity is emerging as a strong and quick-return livelihood option for many families.



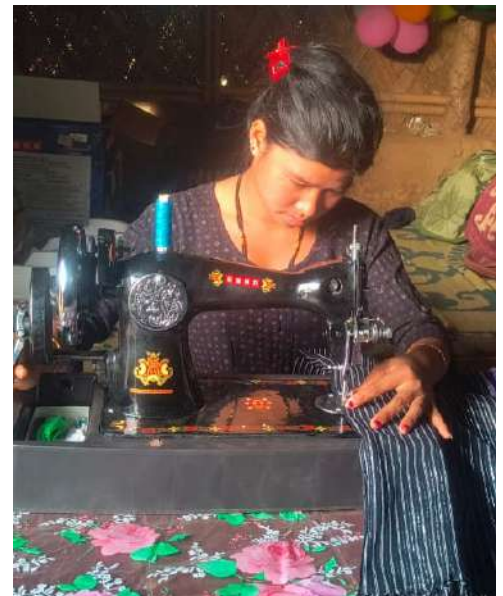
Agriculture-Based Livelihoods

86 households have initiated agriculture activities under LSG 2.

Support is being provided right from soil preparation to use of natural pesticides.

Continuous guidance by Pariborton Sakhis is helping households adopt better and more sustainable farming practices.

These efforts are enabling families to improve food security while also creating additional income streams.



Small Petty Shops

95 households have started small petty shops.

These micro-enterprises are helping families generate regular daily income and serve local community needs. Distribution of tailoring machines have come in handy for those didis who knew tailoring. It has been a source of regular income.



Handloom – Preserving Culture, Creating Income

274 households have taken up production of beautiful Risha and Rignai handloom products.

This livelihood not only supports income generation but also promotes traditional skills and local craftsmanship.

From Zero to Thousands – Didis Step Toward Income and Respect



The 3rd District Level SARAS Fair, held at Manu from January 20–22, 2026, became an important platform for this transformation. Organized by TRLM, the fair showcased products created by Extremely Vulnerable Households supported under Project TRIPTI.

The dedicated TRIPTI stall was the highlight of the fair and was inaugurated by Hon'ble MLA Shri Sambhu Lal Chakma in the presence of senior district officials. The stall displayed the real outcomes of TRIPTI's livelihood interventions.

Community-led procurement through CLFs

This support has helped Didis move out of their homes, learn new skills, and begin earning on their own.



Learning, Confidence and Growth

The SARAS platform enabled Didis to:

- Sell directly to customers
- Learn marketing and digital payment skills
- Earn without middlemen

This experience is helping them move toward becoming confident entrepreneurs and future Lakhpati Didis.

From No Income to Real Earnings

Sales at the fair showed encouraging results:

Handloom products – ₹6,500

Natural and food products ₹2,500

For women who earlier had no market exposure, earning thousands through their own products was a major achievement.

The stall featured a variety of items prepared by rural women, including traditional handloom products like pachhara, risha and rignai, handmade items such as hair bands and aroma candles, and natural food products like organic spices, moringa powder, sesame and ash gourd.



A lakhpati didi in making



In the quiet hamlet of Dhansingroaja Para, a silent revolution began in 2023. When Malati joined Project TRIPTI, she had no steady income, no assets to rely on—only hope and determination. In 2024, she received two small piglets as livelihood support. It may have seemed like a modest beginning, but for Malati, it was the first real step toward dignity. Within months, she sold the male pig for ₹16,000. The female pig gave birth to seven healthy piglets—multiplying not just livestock, but possibilities.

With confidence growing, Malati became an active member of Mili SHG. Combining her savings, a small SHG loan, and income from livestock sales, she and her husband made a bold decision—they purchased an auto-rickshaw. Today, that auto runs daily, generating a steady income for the family.

Guided closely by the Pariborton Sakhis under Tripura Rural Livelihood Mission, she learned proper feeding practices, vaccination schedules, shed management, and basic disease prevention. Their regular visits and handholding support strengthened her confidence. By carefully nurturing each piglet and following the advised rearing cycle, Malati ensured better growth, higher market value, and sustainable income—transforming a small asset into a long-term pathway out of vulnerability.

FROM OWNING NOTHING TO BUILDING MULTIPLE INCOME SOURCES, MALATI'S JOURNEY REFLECTS THE TRUE SPIRIT OF THE GRADUATION APPROACH—ASSET TRANSFER, INSTITUTION BUILDING, AND SELF-BELIEF COMING TOGETHER.

SHE IS NO LONGER SURVIVING; SHE IS PLANNING. NO LONGER DEPENDENT; SHE IS INVESTING. STEP BY STEP, MALATI IS MOVING TOWARDS BECOMING A LAKHPATI DIDI.

The Backbone of Change: ParibortonSakhis

In Jatindra Para, when the hills are still wrapped in mist and most homes remain silent, Dipati Tripura has already begun her day.

A Pariborton Saksi under Project TRIPTI, Dipati smiles when people ask how she manages the harsh winter mornings.

“Cold winter is not winter,” she says softly. “If we wait for the sun, half the day is gone.”

Dipati supports 57 Project TRIPTI households scattered across challenging terrain in Chakma VC of Ganganagar RD Block. Her work requires walking long distances, crossing narrow streams, and climbing uneven hill paths – often before sunrise. While others wait for warmth, she chooses action.

She completes her household visits early, guiding families on livelihood plans, ensuring livestock care, mobilizing them for vaccination and health camps, and encouraging active participation in SHGs. She listens before she advises.



Her dedication was recognized during the 2025 Annual General Meeting of SAMUNG CLF, where she received the Best Pariborton Saksi Award. Draped in a simple shawl, she stood quietly as applause filled the hall – a tribute to countless mornings of discipline over comfort.

By midday, Dipati returns to her own Jhum field. Like the families she supports, she balances livelihood responsibilities with community service. Dipati Tripura’s journey reminds us that real leadership often walks silently – long before the day begins.

“Over time, she has become more than a community worker – she is a trusted presence, someone families call first in times of uncertainty”

Pariborton Sakhis are the changemaker cadres who form the backbone of the entire program, making meaningful last-mile outreach possible through their consistent presence at the grassroots. Working across challenging terrains and complex household realities, their role demands both physical endurance and emotional resilience. More than field functionaries, they are trusted guides and catalysts of transformation who walk alongside families every day, turning plans into progress and support into sustainable change, while emerging as the future community leaders of their villages.

Weaving Hope, Growing Livelihoods

In Jatindra Para, a village surrounded by hills and narrow footpaths, lives Nirabala Tripura, wife of Khaja Mohan Tripura.

She shares her home with her in-laws, her mother-in-law and father-in-law and her two young children, forming a household where responsibilities are shared across generations. Like many families in the village, Nirabala's days were once filled with uncertainty. Income depended on seasonal work, and there was little room to plan beyond immediate needs. That began to change in June 2025, when she became a beneficiary of Project TRIPTI.



Under Livelihood Support Grant 1 (LSG-1), Nirabala chose goat rearing and received four goats. With regular care and attention, her herd soon grew from four to six, strengthening her confidence and income prospects.

Alongside livestock rearing, she continued her traditional skill of handloom weaving. Recognizing her potential, Project TRIPTI supported her with a handloom unit in December 2025. Set up within her home, the loom allows her to balance weaving with household responsibilities.

Today, goat rearing and weaving sustain her family together – one growing steadily in her backyard, the other crafted patiently, thread by thread.



From Ambassa to Delhi: Basanti Debbarma's Journey of Resilience

Basanti Debbarma from Rajkumar Choudhury Para in Ambassa is a shining example of resilience and determination under Project TRIPTI.

Her journey was not without challenges. Last year, Basanti faced a devastating setback when her pregnant pig miscarried – a loss that disrupted her primary source of income and shook her family's financial stability. For many, such a setback could have meant giving up. For Basanti, it became a turning point.

With courage and renewed determination, she reinvested in healthy piglets and nurtured them with meticulous care. At the same time, she diversified her livelihood by cultivating vegetables. Today, her thriving kitchen garden produces peas, gram, potatoes, and beans – strengthening her family's nutrition while generating additional income.

In a proud moment for Project TRIPTI, she was invited to New Delhi to share her journey at a CEO Conclave, alongside CEO, TRLM. She addressed CEOs from various State Rural Livelihood Missions (SRLMs) and Smt. Smriti Sharan, Joint Secretary – RL (I), Ministry of Rural Development. She shared how Project TRIPTI has helped for her livelihood.



Her voice – once confined to her village – resonated at a national platform. Basanti's journey reflects the core philosophy of TRIPTI: resilience, skill-building, and sustained handholding can transform vulnerability into strength. From recovering after loss to speaking at a national conclave, she stands as a testament to what happens when opportunity meets determination.



Under the second livelihood support grant of Project TRIPTI, Basanti expanded her integrated farming model by adding backyard poultry units. By combining pig rearing, poultry, and vegetable cultivation, she has built a more resilient and sustainable income system. Beyond her economic progress, Basanti's confidence has grown remarkably.

Strengthening Social Security

TRIPTI Ensures No Entitlement Is Left Behind

Under Project TRIPTI, livelihood support is only the first step toward sustainable empowerment. Ensuring that vulnerable households access their rightful government entitlements is an equally critical pillar of the program. By combining economic inclusion with social security coverage, TRIPTI works to build resilience, dignity, and long-term stability for rural families.

Meet Sina Rong Reang, a member of a four-member family in her village, whose life has transformed through this integrated approach. Before joining TRIPTI, Sina and her family were unaware of several essential government schemes meant for their welfare. They did not even possess a ration card, leaving them without assured food security. Like many vulnerable households, lack of information and procedural guidance prevented them from accessing benefits they were eligible for.



Entitlements changed her life

Sinarong didi was successfully enrolled for key entitlements including:

- Ration Card,
- A bank account,
- Pradhan Mantri Suraksha Bima Yojana (PMSBY),
- an ABHA health card.



Today, the family has assured food security, financial protection during emergencies, and smoother access to healthcare services. More importantly, they now feel informed, confident, and secure in claiming their rights.

This story reflects TRIPTI's core approach – not just informing households about entitlements, but actively enabling them to access their rightful benefits through awareness, documentation support, and consistent follow-up. By making the system easier to navigate, TRIPTI ensures that no eligible family is left behind.



Seeds of Support, Story of Transformation

Khanda Rung Reang from Hadukulak Para, Kulai R.F. VC in Ambassa, Dhalai district, lives with her husband Laxman Reang and their two children. Two years ago, she joined the TRIPTI Project, an initiative supporting sustainable livelihoods for rural households.

Last year, Khanda received two piglets as a Livelihood Support Grant. Through dedicated care, her livestock grew from two to seven pigs. She later sold one pig for ₹28,000 and reinvested the earnings to purchase four goats, successfully diversifying her livelihood.



Alongside her pig rearing enterprise, Khandarung has also enrolled in several government schemes, including Pradhan Mantri Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojana, Pradhan Mantri Suraksha Bima Yojana, Public Distribution System, Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Act, and Pradhan Mantri Awas Yojana – Gramin, strengthening her family's financial security.



Khanda Rung's Kaccha house which used to leak during every rain posing risk of falling anytime



Pucca house under construction through PMAY - G with the support of Paribortan Sakhi

Khanda's journey highlights how targeted livelihood support and access to entitlements can empower rural tribal households to build resilience and move toward self-reliance. 🌱

“CLFs: Anchoring Scale, Quality, and Convergence”



In Tripura, the Cluster Level Federations (CLFs) of TRLM are strong, well-capacitated community institutions, strengthened through regular trainings and continuous handholding. Their institutional maturity has become a key pillar in the effective implementation of Samaveshi Aajeevika Yojana (SAY) and Project TRIPTI.

Acting as a bridge between the Block Mission Management Unit and the ParibortonSakhis, CLFs ensure that planning translates into timely and accountable action on the ground. Their role begins with the selection and placement of ParibortonSakhis, ensuring committed and locally rooted cadres support vulnerable households. They monitor weekly travel plans and work-done reports, enabling structured supervision and progress tracking.



CLFs also facilitate transparent tender processes to procure quality livelihood assets at competitive prices. In coordination with Pashu Sakhis, ARDD, and monitoring teams, they conduct quality checks to ensure healthy livestock distribution. From ensuring timely asset distribution and honorarium payments to supporting SHG inclusion and entitlement linkages, CLFs remain actively engaged. They even conduct household-level verification visits to assess how livestock and assets are being maintained.

Case in Point

In one cluster, during a routine household verification, CLF leaders observed that a beneficiary's piglets appeared weak. Immediate coordination with the Pashu Sakhi and ARDD ensured timely vaccination and corrective feed support. A potential asset loss was prevented because of proactive monitoring and convergence.

CLFS ARE NOT MERELY ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURES; THEY ARE INSTITUTIONAL ANCHORS ENSURING QUALITY, TRANSPARENCY, AND SUSTAINABILITY. WITHOUT THEIR STRONG LEADERSHIP AND CONTINUOUS OVERSIGHT, THE SUCCESS AND SCALE OF SAY & TRIPTI WOULD NOT BE POSSIBLE.

Tripura Launches 179 Rural Development Initiatives Worth ₹546.79 Crore

Tripura Samaveshi Aajeevika Yojana to cover 8000 beneficiaries

In a major stride toward inclusive and sustainable development, Tripura Chief Minister Dr. Manik Saha, along with cabinet ministers and Members of Parliament from the state, launched 179 rural development initiatives with a total outlay of ₹546.79 crore. Among the key highlights was the rollout of the Samaveshi Aajeevika Yojana (SAY), a focused livelihood initiative aimed at strengthening vulnerable rural households across the state.

SAY builds upon the strong foundation laid by Project TRIPTI, which has already supported 4,000 of the most vulnerable households through the structured Graduation Approach. With intensive coaching, SHG inclusion, entitlement convergence, and diversified livelihood support, TRIPTI has demonstrated measurable improvements in income stability and household resilience – creating a proven pathway for scale.



Tripura Samaveshi Aajeevika Yojana
Empowering Communities, Transforming Lives

8,000
Vulnerable Households
4 Blocks of 2 Districts [Dhatal & North Tripura]

₹ 40.00
Crore

Livelihood augmentation
&
skill upgradation

Tripura Rural Livelihood Mission

Leveraging these learnings, SAY will initially support 8,000 rural households through targeted livelihood planning, asset distribution, and continuous community-based monitoring under TRLM. The initiative integrates strong institutional platforms such as Cluster Level Federations and community cadres to ensure transparency, accountability, and timely delivery.

Looking ahead, TRLM envisions a phased expansion of Samaveshi Aajeevika Yojana to benefit nearly 30,000 households in the coming years.

This scale-up reflects Tripura's unwavering commitment to inclusive growth and its larger vision of building a **Viksit Tripura** where development reaches the most vulnerable and no household is left behind.

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