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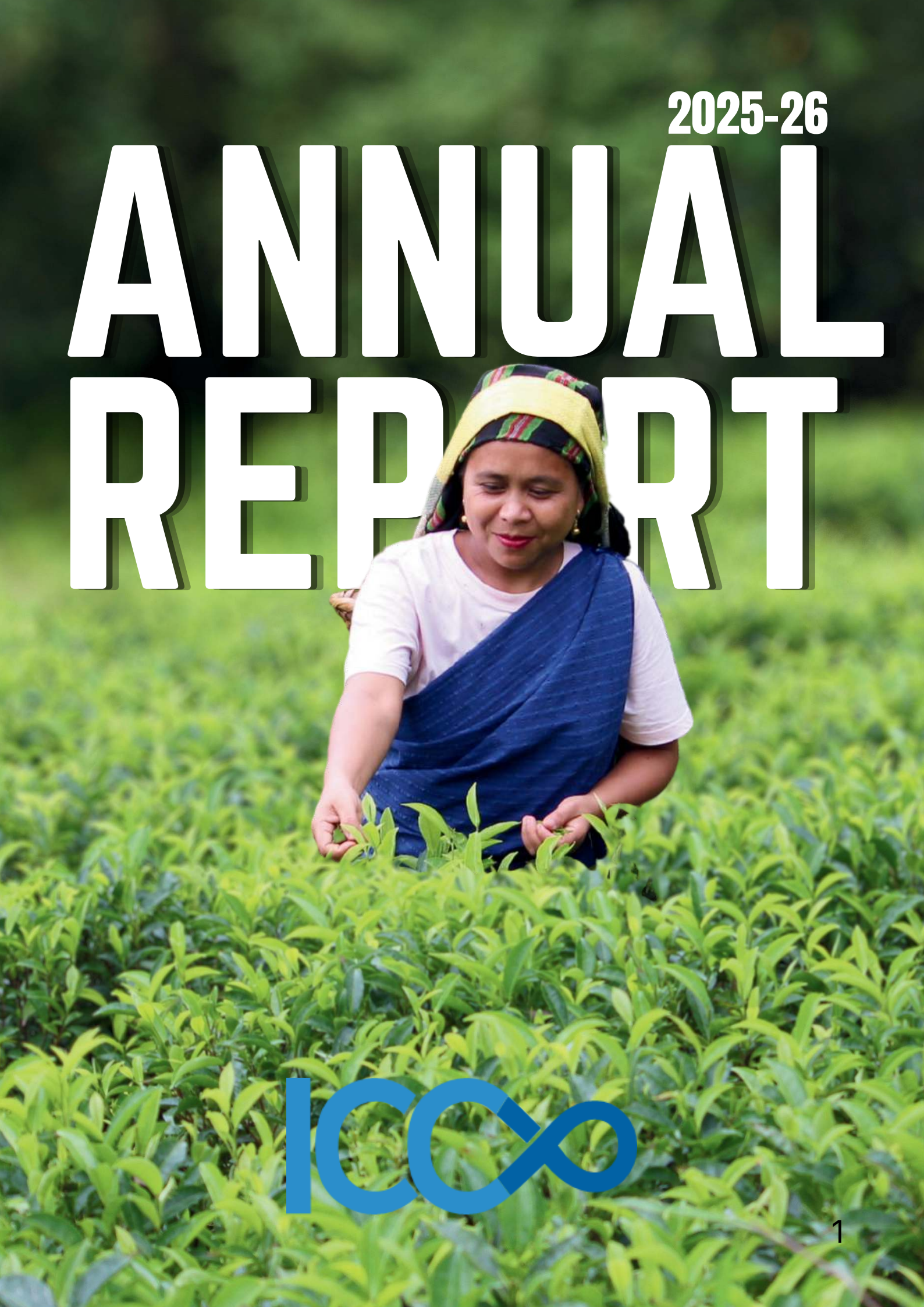


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“Together Towards a More Sustainable Future”

Foreword

As Chairperson of ICCo, it gives me great pleasure to present ICCo's Annual Report for 2025–26. Looking back at the year, I am encouraged by the progress we have made and by the many ways in which our work has continued to grow with the communities we serve.

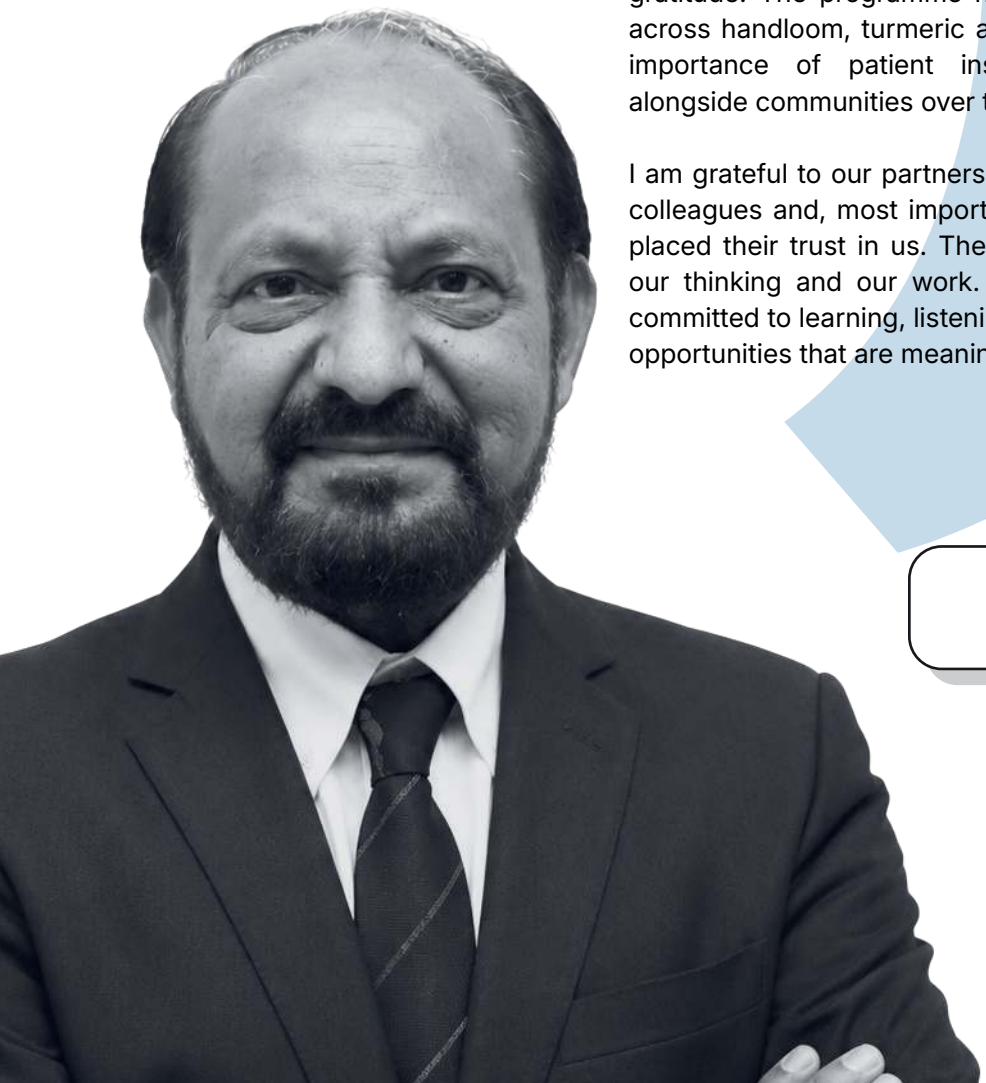
At the heart of our work is the belief that livelihoods become sustainable when communities have the knowledge, skills, institutions and markets to take their work forward. This approach can be seen across our programmes this year. Through SUFALAM in Assam, we worked with communities on natural farming, Eri silk, handloom, value addition and village-based tourism. Our work with MSRLS similarly focused on helping rural women move beyond livelihood activities towards stronger enterprises and better access to markets.

This focus on strengthening local enterprises also came through strongly in the Lumlang Marketing Federation and the Baghara handloom cluster. From building collective marketing systems and reaching new buyers to growing the Baghara cooperative to 515 women artisans and developing the brand UGHAA.

Our work also extended into newer areas, through the TEEB AgriFood initiative, we brought businesses and other stakeholders into conversations around nature, biodiversity and the future of agriculture and food systems. At the same time, our work through the Startup India Seed Fund Scheme supported young enterprises at an early stage.

The completion of our five-year partnership with the Azim Premji Foundation is another milestone we look back on with gratitude. The programme has helped strengthen livelihoods across handloom, turmeric and fishery, while teaching us the importance of patient institution building and working alongside communities over the long term.

I am grateful to our partners, government institutions, doners, colleagues and, most importantly, the communities who have placed their trust in us. Their experiences continue to shape our thinking and our work. As we move ahead, we remain committed to learning, listening and working together to create opportunities that are meaningful and lasting.



Prof. Dinesh Awasthi
Chairperson

Foreword

The year 2025–26 has been a year of learning, strengthening our ongoing work and trying new ways of creating opportunities for the communities we work with. As I look back, what stands out most is how closely our different programmes have begun to connect with one another — from building skills and community institutions to creating enterprises and finding markets.

In Assam, SUFALAM gave us an opportunity to work with villages in Morigaon on natural farming, Eri silk, handloom, value addition and village tourism. In Meghalaya, our partnership with MSRLS took a similar approach towards strengthening rural women's enterprises, with the Lumlang Marketing Federation helping producers come together, improve their products and reach wider markets.

We saw this journey from livelihood to enterprise taking shape in the Baghara handloom cluster as well. The cooperative now brings together 515 women artisans, with its own brand, UGHAA, and a functioning Common Facility Centre. These experiences remind us that skills and assets are only the beginning; sustained livelihoods also depend on organisation, product development and access to the right markets.

This thinking also guided some of our other work during the year. The TEEB AgriFood initiative in Assam encouraged us to look at agriculture and food systems through the value of nature and biodiversity. Our beekeeping programme in Arunachal Pradesh connected SHGs with scientific beekeeping practices, while the Honey Marketplace created a space for Northeast producers to meet buyers directly. Through the Startup India Seed Fund Scheme, we extended the same spirit of support to early-stage entrepreneurs by combining incubation, mentoring and financial assistance.

One of the most significant moments of the year was the completion of our five-year Azim Premji Foundation programme. What began with rebuilding livelihoods has grown into stronger community institutions and enterprises across handloom, turmeric and fishery.

There is still much to learn, but the progress made this year gives us reason to be hopeful. I would like to thank our partners, colleagues and communities for walking this journey with us. Their ideas, participation and trust continue to shape ICCo's work, and we look forward to building on this together in the years ahead.

Mr. Alay Barah
Executive Director



VISION

A just, inclusive and equitable society.



Gender Inclusion is a cross cutting theme across all our initiatives.

MISSION

Designing and implementing innovative ideas and solutions, strengthening CBOs for inclusive and high impact growth in the society.

OUR FOCUS AREAS



Agri - Value Chain



Clean Energy



Food & Nutrition



Social Entrepreneurship



Education & Children


17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS
1 NO POVERTY
2 ZERO HUNGER
5 GENDER EQUALITY
8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH
7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY
12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION
14 LIFE BELOW WATER
13 CLIMATE ACTION
4 QUALITY EDUCATION
SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Our Geological Footprint:



8 STATES

1 UNION TERRITORY

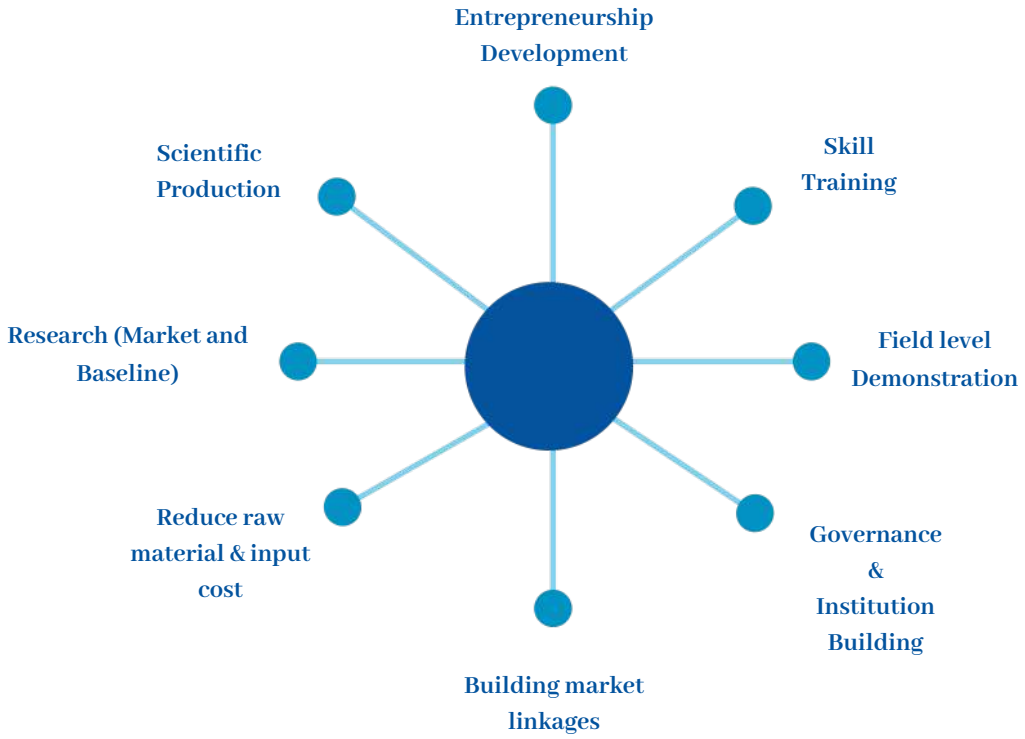
100+ DISTRICTS

ICCo’s Contributions Across Allied Sectors

In Northeast, ICCo’s work extends beyond individual livelihood programmes to strengthening the capacities, skills and enterprises of farmers, weavers and women-led groups. Through its experience and network of professionals, ICCo facilitates district-level consultations and connects communities with relevant government schemes, services and support available through government departments and designated officials.

ICCo also supports the development of agriculture and non-farm value chains, enterprise development and collective institutions. Along with its sister organisation, ICCo has facilitated the formation of 10+ cooperative societies and Farmer Producer Organisations (FPOs) across various farm and non-farm sectors, helping communities strengthen collective action, access opportunities and build more sustainable livelihoods.

ICCo's model of intervention -



IMPACT THAT REACHES COMMUNITIES



Programs & Projects for 2025-2026

Sustainable Upliftment through Farming, Arts, Livelihoods and Microenterprises



The programme successfully established a strong foundation for community engagement and stakeholder convergence, reinforcing ICCo's commitment to inclusive and sustainable rural development with the continued support of NABARD and KVK Morigaon.

The SUFALAM programme, supported by NABARD and implemented by ICCo in collaboration with KVK, aims to develop a sustainable livelihood and cultural hub by transforming villages in Morigaon, Assam into community-centric "living laboratories," involving 288 households.

It empowers these households to co-create solutions through capacity building and workshops, and by promoting traditional practices such as Eri silk rearing, natural dyeing, handloom weaving, and natural farming, along with modern approaches like climate-smart agriculture, value addition, branding, and other forward linkages.



Transforming villages into a "Community Centric Village Lab"

Encouraging Sericulture & Natural Farming

Promoting tourism through skill-based workshops.

60% focus on women beneficiaries

Key Components

- **Workshops on Eri silk rearing and spinning, natural dyeing etc**
- **Capacity building on post-harvest management to improve profitability**
- **Workshops on village tourism to develop eco-cultural tourism models**
- **Establishment of community seed banks**
- **Orientation on Financial, Digital Literacy & Entrepreneurship Development**
- **Setting up vermicompost units across villages to promote organic inputs.**

Promotion of Cluster Level Marketing Federation



IICCo has played a key role in building this foundation and supporting both Ri Bhoi and East Khasi Hills districts in improving market access and enhancing livelihoods.

The collaboration between the Meghalaya State Rural Livelihoods Society (MSRLS) and ICCo focuses on strengthening rural livelihoods by moving beyond livelihood promotion towards market access, enterprise development and community-led businesses.

MSRLS is the nodal agency for implementing the National Rural Livelihoods Mission in Meghalaya, with a focus on organising rural women into Self-Help Groups (SHGs), strengthening grassroots institutions and creating sustainable livelihood opportunities.

ICCo has been working with MSRLS as a Technical Support Agency (TSA), particularly to strengthen the marketing ecosystem for SHG products. The collaboration brings together MSRLS's strong community institutions and ICCo's expertise in marketing, branding, supply-chain development, enterprise strengthening and market linkages.

A key outcome of this collaboration has been the development of the Lumlang Marketing Federation (LMF) in Ri Bhoi and Cloud Heritage in East Khasi Hills. This creates a collective marketing institution that can aggregate products, improve quality and packaging, build market linkages and enable SHGs to participate more effectively in larger markets. ICCo reports that the initiative now brings together more than 24,000+ SHG members across the two districts.

SHGs → aggregation → quality & standardisation → branding & packaging → market linkage → collective enterprise → improved livelihoods



Progress Overview

PARTICIPATION	• EY Foundation Event (9–12 October 2025, Noida): LMF products were showcased at a corporate event organised for a cause. • Festive Venues (15–16 October 2025, IIT Delhi & Radisson Blu Delhi): LMF-made products were actively showcased at festive venue events. • 6th Saras Fair/Mela (1–10 December 2025, Shillong): SHG members and women from EKH blocks participated in the 6th Saras Fair. • Saras Food Festival (29 November–9 December 2025, New Delhi): SHG members from Pynursla participated in the Food Festival.
SIGNING OF MOU	• MoU Signing with Staple Kaka (20 October 2025, New Delhi): An MoU was signed with Staple Kaka for potential marketing opportunities. • This MoU is aimed at expanding sales opportunities for rural entrepreneurs through partnerships with potential buyers and market partners.
WEBSITE LAUNCH	• Website Inauguration (1 December 2025, Shillong): The official website of Lumlang Marketing Federation (LMF) was inaugurated. • The website was launched to facilitate and promote online marketing of LMF products.
ORIENTATION PROGRAM	• Orientation Programmes for CLF Members: Orientation programmes were held for CLF members at Shella Block on 3rd November, Mawsynram Block on 5th November, and Pynursla Block on 13th November 2025. • These orientation programmes were aimed at strengthening the structure and benefits of the Marketing Federation. • The goal was to improve market access and promote collective marketing for rural producers.
TRAINING	• Handloom Training Programme (8 September – 27 October 2025, Nongtrai): A structured handloom training programme was conducted to enhance weavers' technical skills, design capacity, product quality, and production readiness. • Capacity Building Training & Cooperative Registration: A capacity building training was conducted for the board of directors of Lumlang Marketing Federation Cooperative Society Limited, Ri-Bhoi district, on cooperative formation principles and the benefits of coming together, followed by registration of the Cooperative Society.






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Building Spaces, Preserving Culture



Under the CSR initiative of ONGC, ICCo has constructed a Cultural Centre at Naojan, Golaghat, and is in the process of constructing another at Uriamghat.

Under the Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) initiative of Oil and Natural Gas Corporation Limited (ONGC), ICCo is undertaking the development of Cultural Centres at Naojan and Uriamghat in Sarupathar, Golaghat, Assam. The centres are being developed as sustainable community spaces for cultural, social and educational activities. They are envisaged as common platforms for preserving local traditions and heritage, encouraging youth engagement, and supporting community welfare activities in the region.



Scope of Work

The project includes the construction of a single-storey multipurpose cultural centre that will serve as a community hall with a capacity of 100–150 persons.

Since 2025



Sustainability Plan

The management of the centre will be entrusted to a local committee to ensure community ownership and effective functioning. Regular events and training programmes will be organized with the support of local organizations, while revenue generated through rentals for occasional events will be reinvested in the centre's maintenance and upkeep, supporting its long-term sustainability.



Cultural Centre

Objectives of the infrastructure development

To promote local culture, art, and heritage through organized events and exhibitions.

To provide a dedicated space for community gatherings, training sessions, and youth engagement programs.

To empower women, SHGs, and students through capacity-building activities.

To serve as a platform for skill development, cultural learning, and knowledge dissemination.

Apiculture for Livelihoods Promotion

ICCo's beekeeping programmes support SHGs by providing training, equipment and market linkages, helping members develop sustainable livelihoods and increase their income opportunities.



Sagalee, Arunachal Pradesh

Bee Keeping Support Program

Building Sustainable Livelihoods Through Scientific Beekeeping

ICCo, with the support of North East Centre for Technology Application and Reach (NECTAR), Government of India, successfully organized a Beekeeping Support Programme at Sagalee, Papum Pare District, Arunachal Pradesh, aimed at promoting sustainable livelihoods through scientific beekeeping practices.

Under the programme, 200 bee boxes, along with 8 bee colonies and essential beekeeping equipment, were distributed to eight (08) SHG beneficiaries. The initiative was implemented by ICCo, with equipment supplied by C.K. Udyog.





Key Highlight: Buyers & Sellers Meet and exhibition of honey & beehive products.

Honey Market Place

NECTAR, in collaboration with ICCo, CKUDYOG, APRINS, and RRTC, organised a two-day Honey Marketplace event at Noida Haat on 17 and 18 April 2026 to promote honey produced in the Northeast. The event aimed to strengthen direct market linkages between producers and buyers.

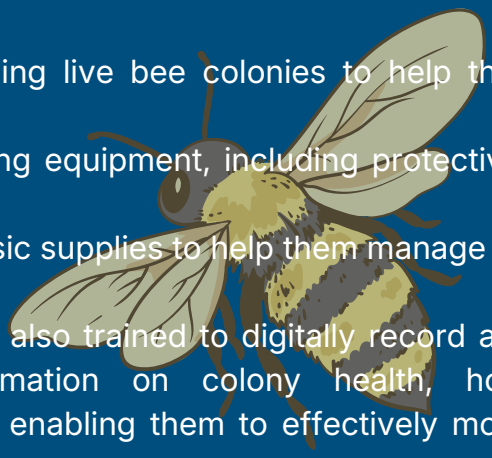
Strengthening Apiculture and Supporting the Bee Farmers

ICCo's work in apiculture supports its primary goal of creating sustainable livelihoods and improving the well-being of rural communities. By providing bee farmers with training, skills, and support, ICCo helps them improve honey production and create better income opportunities. The initiative also promotes the use of local resources and strengthens rural enterprises, helping communities become more self-reliant and economically secure.

Bee farmers in Baksa

ICCo, with the support of NECTAR, is implementing the Scientific Beekeeping and its Value Addition project in Baksa district, Assam. In March 2025, the ICCo team visited the training location to meet with the bee farmer beneficiaries and finalize the selection process. The training was later conducted at Chaibari VCDC, Baska Dev Block, Baksa district, with the aim of equipping beneficiaries with essential beekeeping knowledge and practical skills.

Supporting Bee Farmers with Essential Beekeeping Resources



- Bee boxes containing live bee colonies to help them establish their first apiary.
- Essential beekeeping equipment, including protective gear, hive tools, and smokers.
- Starter kits with basic supplies to help them manage their hives effectively.

The bee farmers were also trained to digitally record and analyse beekeeping data, including information on colony health, honey production, and environmental factors, enabling them to effectively monitor and manage their hives.

Empowering Women Through Beekeeping

Learning new skills, managing their own hives, and creating new opportunities for a better livelihood.



Bee farmers were given hands-on experience in scientific beekeeping



"We are thankful to ICCo for this opportunity and support in starting beekeeping as a sustainable livelihood"





Partnership with NRL under CSR

ICCo conducted the Impact Assessment through field visits, stakeholder consultations, individual and groups farmers interaction, value chain analysis, and interaction with farmer groups, artisans and community institutions.



Reduction in Cultivation Cost:
20-30%

Boost in Crop Yield
15-25%

In 2024, 1500 no of black pepper plants were planted.

Weekly Cleanliness Drive towards a swachh village.

Impact Assessment & Sustainable Model – For Community Intervention CSR Program for NRL, Golaghat

This Impact Assessment Report was prepared for the CSR initiatives undertaken by Numaligarh Refinery Limited (NRL) in Golaghat District, Assam. It aims to evaluate the effectiveness, sustainability, scalability, and long-term livelihood potential of the interventions carried out across key sectors such as agriculture, fisheries, handloom and sericulture, homestead farming, and Custom Hiring Centres (CHCs) in the district. The assessment also includes an analysis of income potential across the different sectors.

The study was conducted by ICCo as part of the "Green and Clean" Village Integrated Livelihoods Scoping Study. The approach adopted for the impact assessment included interactions with the CSR team and field visits to pumpkin cultivation sites, Custom Hiring Centres, handloom weaving units, fisheries, and community beels. Based on these interactions and field assessments, the ICCo team prepared sector-wise impact and value chain assessment reports, along with a sustainability roadmap and market linkage strategy.

Findings and Recommendations

- Built strong foundational assets and boosted community participation.
- Expanded livelihood exposure and improved socio-economic outcomes at the grassroots.
- Created a women-led rural enterprise ecosystem.

- **Recommendation:** Shift from isolated asset-based work to integrated, cluster-based, market-linked rural enterprise ecosystems.



Sector Assessments

Outcome of the Impact Assessment Report for the CSR initiatives of Numaligarh Refinery Limited in Golaghat.

Agriculture Value Chain

- Pumpkin cultivation across 1,000 bighas benefiting farmers in Mithamchapari, Dhudang and Jatipatia.
- Average net income of ₹50,000 per bigha achieved through improved varieties.
- 17 Custom Hiring Centres established, supporting 1,600+ farm families with mechanization.
- Green Village model introduced, integrating homestead farming, livestock and organic practices.

Fisheries Value Chain

- 17 beneficiary ponds developed across Rongbong, Letekujan, Ponka and Balijan.
- Healthy fish growth achieved, with average weight reaching 1.5–2.5 kg.
- Beneficiaries earning steady income within 8–12 months of stocking.
- Cluster-based Fishery FPO model proposed to strengthen market access and aggregation.

Handloom & Textile Value Chain

- Eri and Muga silk clusters supported across Napathar, Ponka, Rongagora and Doigung.
- Strong traditional skills and community participation in rearing, spinning and weaving.
- 1,900+ Som plants under cultivation.
- Umbrella FPO and Common Facility Centre proposed to unify production and boost incomes.



AGRICULTURE



FISHERIES



HANDLOOM

Start Up India Seed Fund Scheme



The SISFS initiative has strengthened ICCo's capacity in startup evaluation, investment readiness, due diligence, portfolio management and incubation support.

Key Highlights of the Startup India Seed Fund Scheme (SISFS)

STARTUPS REVIEWED

190+ startup applications reviewed through the ICCo incubation process.

FINANCIALLY SUPPORTED

13 startups selected and financially supported.

GRANT PROVIDED

Financial support provided through Grant and Debt/CCD instruments.

EVALUATIONS

Applications evaluated through the ISMC Committee and structured due-diligence process.

SUPPORT

Support focused on strengthening innovation, market potential, scalability and enterprise sustainability.

CONTRIBUTION

Continued contribution to the objectives of DPIIT's Startup India Seed Fund Scheme and India's entrepreneurship ecosystem.

During FY 2025–26, ICCo continued its role as an approved Incubator under the Startup India Seed Fund Scheme (SISFS) of the Department for Promotion of Industry and Internal Trade (DPIIT), Government of India. Through its incubation platform, ICCo supported promising early-stage startups by providing access to structured evaluation, mentoring, incubation support and seed-stage financial assistance.

Through mentoring, incubation support, and seed funding, ICCo helps startups validate ideas, and support in moving towards market entry and growth.

The initiative aims to strengthen entrepreneurship, create employment opportunities, and help promising businesses build a sustainable path to scale.



The initiative enabled ICCo to strengthen its contribution to India's emerging startup ecosystem by identifying and nurturing innovative enterprises at the early stage. Beyond financial support, the incubation process provided startups with an institutional platform for business development, strategic guidance, mentoring and access to relevant networks.

SFURTI Scheme



The Baghara Traditional Dress Making Cluster has been established under the SFURTI Scheme of the Ministry of MSME, Government of India, with the objective of strengthening the handloom sector.



Handloom Cluster – Baghara Traditional Dress Making Cluster, Morigaon

ICCo implemented the Baghara Traditional Dress Making Cluster in Morigaon, Assam, under the SFURTI scheme of the Ministry of MSME. As the implementing agency, ICCo led on-ground coordination, community mobilization, product development, and market linkage for local weavers.

The project grew the Baghara Traditional Dress Making Cooperative Society from 250 to 515 women artisan shareholders, helping them build a strong handloom brand called UGHAA – Threads of Many Hands, known for mekhela chadors, sarees, gamuchas, and home furnishings.







Key Achievements

- Set up Common Facility Centre
- Grew artisan base to 515
- Launched the brand UGHAA
- Built market and institutional linkages
- Delivered skill training programs

Implementation

ICCo has successfully transformed Baghara into a thriving, self-reliant handloom cluster. It now stands as a strong example of sustainable, artisan-led rural development.



ICCo also set up a Common Facility Centre (CFC) that is now fully operational, with machinery installed, tested, and running smoothly for commercial-scale production. Through skill training, technology adoption, and partnerships with institutions like the Weavers Service Centre, Handloom Department, Azim Premji Foundation, and PUM Netherlands, ICCo helped artisans improve their production capacity, product quality, and market reach, turning Baghara into a strong model of community-led development.

ICCo's Role in the Project

On-Ground Implementation	Managed day-to-day project execution and coordination.
Community Mobilization	Formed the Baghara Traditional Dress Making Cooperative Society Ltd. with 515 women artisans.
Product Development	Created new designs for handloom products.
Market Linkage	Connected artisans to buyers and markets.



Rebuilding lives by restoring farm and non-farm livelihoods in Assam



ICCo has successfully completed the 5 years project on 31st March 2026 supported by Azim Premji Foundation. During the project period, ICCo conducted annual capacity building workshops, monthly and annual review meetings and refresher sessions.

This project supports communities in Assam to rebuild their farm and non-farm livelihoods following the COVID-19 pandemic.

Over the past five years, ICCo, with support from the Azim Premji Foundation, worked with communities in Assam to rebuild and strengthen farm and non-farm livelihoods affected by COVID-19 and recurring floods. The programme, "Rebuilding Lives by Restoring Farm and Non-Farm Livelihoods in Assam Amidst and Post COVID-19," was initiated on 1 April 2021 and completed its five-year implementation cycle on 31 March 2026.

The project focused on restoring livelihoods and creating opportunities for sustainable growth among vulnerable communities. It supported small and marginal farmers, women, artisans, and migrant youth in Assam who had experienced income losses. The project built on ICCo's existing engagement with three community institutions working across the handloom, turmeric, and fishery sectors, and reached a total of 4,500 women beneficiaries.

Strategic Milestones

Turmeric

- 2,000 women farmers.
- Formed into 80 producer groups.
- Taught better farming methods.
- Seed shortage problem solved.
- Added new products: pepper, bay leaf, handloom items.
- Income and output increased by 25-40%

Handloom

- Grew from 250 to 500+ women artisans.
- Formed 20 producer groups.
- Launched own brand "Ughaa"
- Started eri silk rearing.
- Sold at fairs and online.
- 70% of artisans saw ~60% more income.

Fishery

- Trained on pond care and disease control.
- Started selling fish pickle.
- Opened women-run fish shops.
- New income from pearl farming.

Implementation in 2026

In 2026, ICCo focused on building on the project's progress by improving technology, strengthening skills, and creating better market opportunities for increased incomes and long-term sustainability.





5 years marks the transition from restoring livelihoods to community institutions strengthening.

Turmeric: Installation of solar-powered grinding machinery at the FPC, reducing energy costs and improving processing efficiency; expansion into black pepper, bay leaves, ginger, and banana chips; a loan sanctioned by UCO Bank for enterprise growth; and continued handholding on governance, financial management, and market linkages with wholesalers and institutional buyers.



Fishery: Diversification into pearl culture (around 5,000 pearl snails under cultivation); inauguration of new fish shops run by women members; progress of 450 women across 18 groups toward PGS certification; and planning for a mini fish-processing unit and additional vending outlets in nearby areas.



Handloom: Development of an e-commerce website for the brand Ughaa; construction of a G+2 Design Library at the CFC (member-led and self-financed); acquisition of a calendaring machine now serving neighbouring SHGs and cooperatives as a revenue-generating service; securing a Yarn Depot from NHDC; and cooperative representatives being invited as resource persons by government departments for training and knowledge-sharing.







Internships

ICCo believes that learning is a two-way process. During 2025–26, we welcomed students and young professionals through internships, field projects and NGO exposure programmes, giving them an opportunity to learn from communities while contributing their skills and ideas.

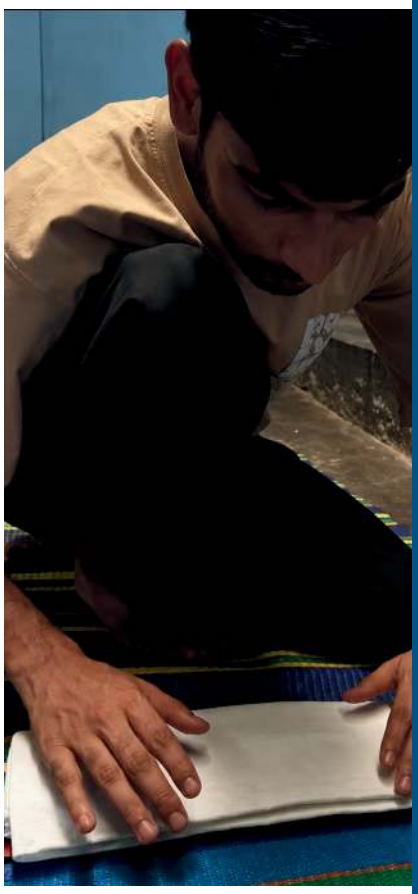
IICD Jaipur – Internship & Graduation Project

This year, 10 students from the Indian Institute of Crafts & Design (IICD), Jaipur joined ICCo for internships and field-based learning. Their engagement provided practical exposure to community livelihoods, traditional crafts, and product development.

At Nongtrai, Mawsynram, the students worked closely with local artisans in the handloom sector, gaining first-hand experience of traditional weaving practices and the realities of working within rural and community-based livelihood systems.

As part of their graduation projects, three students worked with MSRLS on product development, Banana Fibre products and Eri Stoles. The projects brought together design skills, local materials, traditional knowledge and community-based production.

The other students gained hands-on experience by working with artisans from Bhoi Rymbong on a men's wedding attire collection and engaging in tie-and-dye handloom activities in West Garo Hills.





The IICD students also worked with artisans practising Black Clay Pottery in Tyrshang and Larnai villages, gaining hands-on experience in pottery-making and developing pottery sets alongside the artisans.

Other Student Internships

ICCo also hosted six students from USTM with a background in Master of Social Work (MSW) for a one-month internship focused on NGO training and field exposure. The internship helped them understand the day-to-day functioning of a development organisation and gain practical experience beyond the classroom.

In addition, two students from Gauhati University joined ICCo for 15 days as part of their academic curriculum. Their visit included exposure to NGO activities, field programmes and community-based development work. The experience gave them an opportunity to observe how programmes are implemented at the community level.

Through these opportunities, ICCo continues to provide students with practical learning, field exposure and opportunities to develop their skills, while encouraging them to understand development work through direct engagement with communities.



ICCo gave me the opportunity to learn from the field and build a strong bond with local artisan communities.
-Payal (IICD Jaipur Intern)



"I really appreciate ICCo's vision and approach towards creating positive change and contributing to the livelihood sector. Overall, my internship experience was truly valuable and memorable."

- Anushmita Bora (Guwahati University Intern)

Health Checkup

In March 2026, ICCo organised a Free Health Check-Up Camp at its Integrated Resource Skill Training Centre (IRSTC) in Digaru, Sonapur, Guwahati, Assam, to bring essential healthcare services closer to underserved communities. The camp was organised in collaboration with Soroptimist International Guwahati and KGMT Multispeciality Hospital, and provided free consultations and health screening services in ophthalmology, paediatrics, gynaecology, and general medicine.

Through this initiative, ICCo reaffirmed its commitment to supporting the health and well-being of rural and underserved communities by facilitating accessible healthcare services at the grassroots level.







Following the free eye screening camp conducted at Digaru IRSTC Centre on 29 March 2026, in collaboration with Soroptimist International Guwahati, we are happy to share that the prescribed spectacles were distributed to the beneficiaries on 6th June 2026.

Financials
2025 - 26

ICCO

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BALANCE SHEET

As on 31st March 2026

	Schedule	As At 31.03.2026	As At 31.03.2025
		Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)
LIABILITIES			
Corpus Fund	1	15,200	15,200
General Fund	2	10,53,873	11,76,857
Restricted Fund	3	18,00,000	-
Unutilised Grants	4	2,10,61,506	2,37,67,895
Non-Current Liabilities			
Non-Current Liabilities	5	17,78,831	18,30,000
Current Liabilities & Provisions			
Current Liabilities	6	30,06,020	15,62,204
TOTAL		**2,87,15,429**	**2,83,52,156**
ASSETS			
Non-Current Assets			
Fixed Assets			
Net Block	7	4,35,908	4,88,424
Long Term Loans and Advances	8	52,000	51,000
Current Assets			
Cash & Bank Balances	9	1,93,66,398	2,43,14,720
Short Term Loans and Advances	10	52,62,540	32,48,111
Grants Recoverable	4	35,98,584	2,49,901
TOTAL		**2,87,15,429**	**2,83,52,156**

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes
forming an integral part of accounts **(Refer Schedule -11)**

As per our report of even date
For **KUMAR MITTAL & CO.**
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 010500N

(Amrish Gupta)
Partner
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KUMAR MITTAL & CO. NEW DELHI CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

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1005, Roots Tower, Plot No.7, District Center, Laxmi Nagar, New Delhi -110092
INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2026

Particulars	Current Year Amount (Rs.)	Previous Year Amount (Rs.)
INCOME		
Incomes from Main Objects		
Grants to the extent utilized	1,58,39,923	1,29,43,748
Donations	1,50,920	1,09,500
Incomes - Incidental to Main Objects	5,37,956	28,60,619
Other Incomes		
Interest From Bank	45,110	1,25,645
Interest on Income Tax Refund	17,340	47,780
Total	**1,65,91,249**	**1,60,87,292**
EXPENDITURE		
Relief to Poor		
Scheme of funds for Regeneration of Traditional Industry (SFRUTI)		
Staff, Consultancy and other project costs	9,768	5,75,130
Indian Institute of Entrepreneurship (IIE)- SANKALP		
Organizing Entrepreneurship & Skill Development Training Program		
SANKALP Batch-A Training & Workshop	-	1,32,528
SANKALP Batch-B Training & Workshop	-	1,00,592
SANKALP Goalpara Training & Workshop	-	1,56,814
Beneficiaries Fee	-	3,69,000
Consultancy/Trainer Fee	-	1,88,600
Raw Material	10,000	1,12,126
Travel Exp	-	29,716
Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiative (APPI)		
Rebuilding Lives by Restoring Farm & Non farm livelihoods in Assam		
Staff, Consulatncy and other project costs	39,79,915	39,33,616
Travel & Conveyance Expenses	3,25,343	2,75,854
Training and workshop	21,83,627	29,34,637
Office Rent	1,32,000	1,32,000
Documentation and Printing	66,411	44,500
Audit Fee	40,000	40,000
Lautus Technology Private Limited		
Construction of Community Toilets	-	4,79,028
Certification Fee	-	11,800
Overhead and Administratives Charges	-	9,172
Centre for Respondsible Business		
Program Expenses	-	70,861
Travel & Conveyance Expenses	-	2,58,871
Meghalaya State Rural Livelihood Society (MSRLS)		
Promotion of SHG & Cluster level Marketing federation at Ri-Bhoi (Meghalaya)		
MSRLS Program-1		
Business Plan Development for Federation	2,76,923	20,112
Capacity building of Block level SHG clusters	2,20,685	2,61,729
Consultancy Staff	4,82,500	7,19,000
E-Commerce platform development & maintenance	3,13,541	2,000
Exposure/ Market Connects / Exhibitions	63,385	2,48,347
Setting up of Cluster Level Ri-Bhai district level marketing federation	1,87,128	44,492
Setting up of Technical support Unit (TSA)	56,572	34,877
Technical Resource Person (Consultancy)	45,000	50,000
Travel Exp	2,07,984	2,66,347
Office Overhead	1,54,214	2,45,400
MSRLS Program-2		
1-East Khasi Hills (EKH)		
A-EKH-Program Expense		
Capacity Building training	1,96,131	-
Exposure trip / Market Connects	2,41,328	-
Travel Expense	3,30,185	-
Business Plan Development for Federation	1,18,887	-
E-Commerce platform development & Annual maintenance	2,08,610	-
Overhead Expense	1,36,151	-
B-EKH-Technical Expertise		
Technical Expertise	8,25,000	-

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2-Ri-Bhoi (RB)		
Advance Capacity Building training	50,000	-
Training on Financial Management including cash flow forecasts	50,000	-
Exposure trip / Market Connects	46,320	-
Travel Expense	1,21,169	-
Supporting & Managing online E-marketing platform	26,200	-
Overhead Expense	1,21,480	-
B-RB-Technical Expertise		
Technical Expertise	5,74,167	-
MSRLS (SPVS)-Handloom Training-Nongtai		
Designing Handbook & Printing Expense	33,368	-
Training Fee	17,600	-
Training Material Expense	87,196	-
Training Travel Expenses	1,500	-
Travel Expenses	25,532	-
MSRLS-Expense for Reimbursement		
EKH - Food Mela-2025, Delhi	2,52,646	-
EKH - IITF-2025, Delhi (SARAS Aajivika)	1,41,072	-
Pineapple Festival Expense for MSRLS	1,32,023	-
EKH - Saras Aajivika-2025, Shillong	1,95,073	-
RB - Saras Aajivika-2025, Shillong	1,39,737	-
SARAS Mela Expense for MSRLS	97,659	-
Training on Handloom Jacquard Weaving at Nongtrai	49,050	-
Jindal Stainless Foundation(JSF)		
Developing Brand Visibility, Plan for Strengthening and Market linkages		
Program Travel & Conveyance	-	26,020
Earnst & Young Foundation		
Scaling up for EY STEM App (Girls Child registration)		
Event and workshop Charges	1,15,270	2,700
Intern fee	43,000	10,000
Staff Cost	1,20,153	4,510
Project Coordinator Fee	2,99,313	5,77,334
Travel & Conveyance Expenses	1,87,184	2,85,798
Meeting Expense	-	-
Small Industries Development Bank of India (SIDBI)		
Office Overhead	2,500	-
Raw Materials	16,821	-
Refreshment Exp	21,798	-
Stationary Exp	1,030	-
Trainer Fee	60,000	-
Training venue hiring cost	30,000	-
Travel Expenses	3,463	-
Startup India Seed Fund Scheme (SISFS) Fund		
Grants Disbursement - Start-Up	2,50,000	-
Staff Consultancy Fee	6,60,000	-
Consultancy Fee	60,000	-
Roadshow Expense	45,000	-
Travel Expense	25,931	-
Bank Charges	131	
NRL		
Travel Expense	21,288	-
Jayashree Charity Trust		
Admin Work Fee	40,000	-
Toilet Construction Work	1,04,000	-
NABARD-Farm Sector Promotion Fund (FSPF)		
Institution Mobilization cost	64,062	-
HR & Travel	9,025	-
ONGC-Cultural Centre Construction		
ONGC-Naojan		
Naojan Cultural Centre Expense	2,46,592	-
Overhead Expense	7,850	-
ONGC-Uriamghat		
Uriamghat Cultural Centre Expense	2,46,592	-
Overhead Expense	7,450	-
North East Centre For Technology Application and Reach (NECTAR)		
Bee Keeping Training Meghalaya		
Program Expenses	1,23,020	5,61,750
Training and workshop	29,700	93,339
Travel & Conveyance Expenses	46,957	4,880

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Training Centre & Other Facilities		-	1,28,924
Administrative Expenses			
Salaries & Benefits		3,24,138	3,14,770
Travel & Conveyance Expenses		8,216	31,733
Conference & Meeting Expenses		38,983	48,152
General Office Expenses		26,341	43,313
Membership and Subscripition fee		-	8,500
Office Rent		-	18,000
Lease Rent- Program center		6,000	6,000
Commuinication Costs		15,807	94,581
Audit Fees		60,000	60,000
Professional Charges		1,52,000	90,000
Certification Fee		-	82,600
Other Material		8,732	5,000
Other program cost		-	10,015
Depreciation		1,08,795	1,04,951
Repairs & Maintenance		99,380	62,893
SARAS Mela Expense for MSRLS		-	1,18,501
Amount written off		2,886	-
GST Disallowed/Ineligible		-	28,357
Interest on TDS		740	7,616
Interest on EPF		402	-
Bank Charges		602	1,005
	Sub Total	**1,67,14,233**	**1,45,78,391**
Net Surplus/(Deficit) Carried to General Fund		(1,22,984)	15,08,901
	Total	**1,65,91,249**	**1,60,87,292**

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes
forming an integral part of accounts **(Refer Schedule -11)**

As per our report of even date
For **KUMAR MITTAL & CO.**
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 010500N

(Amrish Gupta)
Partner
M. No. 090553

Place : New Delhi
Date : 17.08.2026

For **ICCO**

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RECIEPT AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2026

Particulars	Current Year Amount (Rs.)	Previous Year Amount (Rs.)
Opening Cash and Bank Balances:		
Cash at Bank	2,43,07,767	78,05,748
Cash on Hand	6,953	5,019
Total A)	**2,43,14,720**	**78,10,767**
Receipt during The Year		
Incomes from Main Objects - Grants	1,10,39,822	3,35,23,516
General Donations	1,50,920	1,09,500
Incomes - Incidental to Main Objects	5,03,414	30,98,332
Interest From Bank	5,76,506	1,25,645
Income tax refund	2,86,050	8,96,770
Interest on Income tax refund	17,340	47,780
Unsecured loan	48,831	4,20,000
Security deposit refund	-	1,00,000
Total B)	**1,26,25,883**	**3,83,21,543**
Total C =(A+B)	**3,69,40,603**	**4,61,32,311**
Payment during the year		
EXPENDITURE		
Relief to Poor		
Scheme of funds for Regeneration of Traditional Industry (SFRUTI)		
Staff, Consultancy and other project costs	9,768	5,75,130
Refund of Unutilized Grant	-	40,19,243
Indian Institute of Entrepreneurship (IIE)- SANKALP		
Organizing Entrepreneurship & Skill Development Training Program		
SANKALP Batch-A Training & Workshop	64,800	1,32,528
SANKALP Batch-B Training & Workshop	39,500	1,00,592
SANKALP Goalpara Training & Workshop	90,000	1,56,814
Beneficiaries Fee	-	3,69,000
Consultancy/Trainer Fee	-	1,88,600
Raw Material	70,000	52,126
Travel Exp	-	29,716
Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiative (APPI)		
Rebuilding Lives by Restoring Farm & Non farm livelihoods in Assam		
Staff, Consulatncy and other project costs	39,55,315	41,24,018
Travel & Conveyance Expenses	3,25,495	3,86,839
Training and workshop	24,74,370	29,50,878
Office Rent	1,32,000	1,32,000
Documentation and Printing	97,900	60,998
Audit Fee	40,000	40,000
Refund of Unutilized Grant	-	8,30,108
Lautus Technology Private Limited		
Construction of Community Toilets	-	2,44,305
Overhead and Administratives Charges	-	9,172
Centre for Respondsible Business		
Program Expenses	-	70,861
Travel & Conveyance Expenses	-	2,58,871
Meghalaya State Rural Livelihood Society (MSRLS)		
Promotion of SHG & Cluster level Marketing federation at Ri-Bhoi (Meghalaya)		
MSRLS Program-1		
Business Plan Development for Federation	2,45,103	20,112
Capacity building of Block level SHG clusters	3,10,605	1,71,809
Consultancy Staff	4,82,500	7,19,000
E-Commerce platform development & maintenance	3,13,541	2,000
Exposure/ Market Connects / Exhibitions	63,385	2,48,347
Setting up of Cluster Level Ri-Bhai district level marketing federation	1,55,119	44,492
Setting up of Technical support Unit (TSA)	56,572	34,877
Technical Resource Person (Consultancy)	2,000	50,000
Travel Exp	2,57,365	1,96,216
Office Overhead	1,54,214	2,45,400

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MSRLS Program-2		
1-East Khasi Hills (EKH)		
A-EKH-Program Expense		
Capacity Building training	1,69,131	-
Exposure trip / Market Connects	1,06,239	-
Travel Expense	2,19,970	-
Business Plan Development for Federation	1,18,887	-
E-Commerce platform development & Annual maintenance	2,08,610	-
Overhead Expense	1,36,151	-
B-EKH-Technical Expertise		
Technical Expertise	6,67,940	-
2-Ri-Bhoi (RB)		
Advance Capacity Building training	50,000	-
Training on Financial Management including cash flow forecasts	50,000	-
Exposure trip / Market Connects	17,238	-
Travel Expense	1,06,371	-
Supporting & Managing online E-marketing platform	26,200	-
Overhead Expense	1,41,480	-
B-RB-Technical Expertise		
Technical Expertise	2,21,817	-
MSRLS (SPVS)-Handloom Trnining-Nongtai		
Print Expense	33,368	-
Training Fee	17,600	-
Training Material Expense	87,196	-
Travel Expenses	1,500	-
Travel Expenses	25,532	-
MSRLS-Expense for Reimbursement		
EKH - Food Mela-2025, Delhi	1,92,646	-
EKH - IITF-2025, Delhi (SARAS Aajivika)	1,19,596	-
Pineapple Festival Expense for MSRLS	1,32,393	-
EKH - Saras Aajivika-2025, Shillong	12,441	-
RB - Saras Aajivika-2025, Shillong	18,240	-
SARAS Mela Expense for MSRLS	97,659	-
Training on Handloom Jacquard Weaving at Nongtrai	49,050	-
Jindal Stainless Foundation(JSF)		
Developing Brand Visibility, Plan for Strengthening and Market linkages		
Program Travel & Conveyance	-	34,510
Packaging expenses	-	10,478
Designing and Stitching improvement trainings for apparels	-	21,423
Exhibition for Showcasing All Products	-	1,20,859
Promotional Expense	-	24,487
Earnst & Young Foundation		
Scaling up for EY STEM App (Girls Child registration)		
Event and workshop Charges	1,15,270	2,700
Intern fee	43,000	10,000
Printing & Documentation Expense	1,20,153	4,510
Project Coordinator Fee	2,15,255	5,77,334
Travel & Conveyance Expenses	1,87,184	3,12,971
GIZ		
Sustainable Aquaculture for Food & Livelihood (SAFAL)		
Consultancy Fee	-	6,42,541
Travel & Conveyance Expenses	-	66,225
Small Industries Development Bank of India (SIDBI)		
Office Overhead	2,500	-
Raw Materials	16,821	-
Refreshment Exp	21,798	-
Stationary Exp	1,030	-
Trainer Fee	60,000	-
Training venue hiring cost	30,000	-
Travel Expenses	3,463	-
Startup India Seed Fund Scheme (SISFS) Fund		
CCD Disbursements - Start-Up	18,00,000	-
Grants Disbursement - Start-Up	2,50,000	-
Staff Consultancy Fee	5,98,800	-
Consultancy Fee	60,000	-
Roadshow Expense	45,000	-
Travel Expense	25,931	-
Bank Charges	131	-

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NRL		
Travel Expense	19,954	-
Jayashree Charity Trust		
Admin Work Fee	40,000	-
Toilet Construction Work	41,712	-
NABARD-Farm Sector Promotion Fund (FSPF)		
Institution Mobilization cost	64,062	-
HR & Travel	9,025	-
ONGC-Cultural Centre Construction		
ONGC-Naojan		
Naojan Cultural Centre Expense	2,43,822	-
Overhead Expense	7,850	-
ONGC-Uriamghat		
Uriamghat Cultural Centre Expense	2,43,822	-
Overhead Expense	7,450	-
North East Centre For Technology Application and Reach (NECTAR)		
Bee Keeping Training Meghalaya		
Program Expenses	2,890	5,61,750
Training and workshop	35,782	80,499
Travel & Conveyance Expenses	22,148	4,880
Training centre & other facilities	-	3,58,386
Administrative Expenses		
Salaries & Benefits	3,24,138	4,67,378
Travel & Conveyance Expenses	8,216	39,537
Conference & Meeting Expenses	38,983	99,592
General Office Expenses	26,341	59,802
Membership and Subscripition	-	8,500
Office Rent	-	30,000
Communication Costs	32,248	94,581
Audit Fees	60,000	68,000
Professional Charges	1,52,000	90,000
Certification Fee	-	82,600
Other Material	8,732	5,000
Other program cost	-	10,015
Repair & Maintenance	60,380	86,100
SARAS Mela Expense for MSRLS	-	2,21,470
GST Interest & Late Fee	2,886	-
Interest on TDS	740	7,616
Bank Charges	602	1,005
Repayment of loan	1,00,000	11,00,000
Security Deposit	1,000	4,000
Purchase of Assets	56,279	44,789
Total D)	**1,75,74,205**	**2,18,17,590**
Closing Cash and Bank Balances (C)- (D)	**1,93,66,398**	**2,43,14,720**

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes
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As per our report of even date
For **KUMAR MITTAL & CO.**
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 010500N

(Amrish Gupta)
Partner
M. No. 090553

Place : New Delhi
Date :17.08.2026

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SCHEDULE - 1

CORPUS FUND FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2026

Corpus Fund	As at 31.03.2026 Amount (Rs.)	As at 31.03.2025 Amount (Rs.)
Contributed by the Founder & Author of the Trust	15,200	15,200
Closing Balance	**15,200**	**15,200**

SCHEDULE - 2

GENERAL FUND ACCOUNT FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2026

General Fund	As at 31.03.2026 Amount (Rs.)	As at 31.03.2025 Amount (Rs.)
A. Profit and Loss Account		
Opening Balance	(13,23,143)	(28,32,044)
Surplus(Deficit) for the year	(1,22,984)	15,08,901
Total	(14,46,127)	(13,23,143)
B. Reserve Fund		
Opening Balance	25,00,000	25,00,000
Total	25,00,000	25,00,000
Grand Total	**10,53,873**	**11,76,857**

SCHEDULE - 3

RESTRICTED FUND ACCOUNT FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2026

General Fund	As at 31.03.2026 Amount (Rs.)	As at 31.03.2025 Amount (Rs.)
SISFS - Revolving Fund		
CCD - SISFS-Start-Up Fund	18,00,000	-
Grand Total	**18,00,000**	**-**

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GRANTS SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE - 4

Amount(Rs.)

Name	Opening Balances as on 01.04.2025 Unspent/ (Overspent)	Grant Received	Interest	Total	Grants Utilized	Transfer to Revolving Fund	Closing Balances as on 31.03.2026 Unspent/ (Overspent)
Unutilised grant							
Specific grants							
Scheme of funds for Regeneration of Traditional Industry (SFRUTI)	33,123	-	-	33,123	9,768	-	23,355
Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiative (APPI)	17,77,229	48,25,000	-	66,02,229	67,27,296	-	(1,25,067)
CSR-ONGC-Naojan Cultural Centre	-	2,90,604	-	2,90,604	2,54,442	-	36,162
CSR-ONGC-Uriamghat Cultural Centre	-	2,90,604	-	2,90,604	2,54,042	-	36,562
Grant-NABARD-Farm Sector Promotion Fund (FSPF)	-	6,80,000	-	6,80,000	73,087	-	6,06,913
Earnst & Young Foundation	5,62,516	6,59,546	-	12,22,062	7,64,920	-	4,57,142
Jayashree Charity Trust	1,50,000	-	-	1,50,000	1,44,000	-	6,000
Meghalaya State Rural Livelihood Society (MSRLS)-1	1,07,696	20,38,308	-	21,46,004	20,07,932	-	1,38,072
Meghalaya State Rural Livelihood Society (MSRLS)-2	-	5,88,500	-	5,88,500	32,10,824	-	(26,22,324)
MSRLS-Expense for Reimbursement	-	1,56,067	-	1,56,067	10,07,260	-	(8,51,193)
Small Industries Development Bank of India (SIDBI)	72,800	72,800	-	1,45,600	1,35,612	-	9,988
Startup India Seed Fund Scheme (SISFS) Fund	2,10,00,000	-	5,31,396	2,15,31,396	10,41,062	18,00,000	1,86,90,334
Indian Institute of Entrepreneurship (IIE)- SANKALP	(2,49,901)	4,52,025	-	2,02,124	10,000	-	1,92,124
North East Centre For Technology Application and Reach (NECTAR)	64,531	10,00,000	-	10,64,531	1,99,677	-	8,64,854
Total	**2,35,17,994**	**1,10,53,454**	**5,31,396**	**3,51,02,844**	**1,58,39,923**	**18,00,000**	**1,74,62,921**

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SCHEDULE - 5

NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2026

Current Liabilities	As at 31.03.2026 Amount (Rs.)	As at 31.03.2025 Amount (Rs.)
Unsecured loan	17,78,831	18,30,000
TOTAL	**17,78,831**	**18,30,000**

SCHEDULE - 6

CURRENT LIABILITIES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2026

Current Liabilities	As at 31.03.2026 Amount (Rs.)	As at 31.03.2025 Amount (Rs.)
Expenses Payable	29,33,303	13,94,238
TDS payable	55,917	81,475
PF Payable	16,800	20,400
Gratuity Payable	-	66,091
TOTAL	**30,06,020**	**15,62,204**

SCHEDULE - 8

LONG TERM LOANS AND ADVANCES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2026

Loans and Advances	As at 31.03.2026 Amount (Rs.)	As at 31.03.2025 Amount (Rs.)
Security Deposit	52,000	51,000
TOTAL	**52,000**	**51,000**

SCHEDULE - 9

CASH AND BANK BALANCES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2026

Cash and Bank Balances	As at 31.03.2026 Amount (Rs.)	As at 31.03.2025 Amount (Rs.)
Cash on hand	680	6,953
Balance with Scheduled Bank		
Axis Bank-914010004765434	2,61,558	4,22,964
Axis Bank-921010017022584	1,94,993	22,97,370
Yes bank-006594600001936	-	33,120
SBI Bank-42166596613	1,28,367	5,31,952
Apex Bank-411042010016283	1,466	-
SBI Bank (TRA-Guwahati)-43529965607	1,87,79,334	2,10,22,362
TOTAL	**1,93,66,398**	**2,43,14,720**

SCHEDULE - 10

SHORT TERM LOANS AND ADVANCES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2026

Loans and Advances	As at 31.03.2026 Amount (Rs.)	As at 31.03.2025 Amount (Rs.)
Prepaid Expenses	56,444	65,328
Advance Income Tax & TDS		
- A.Y. 2026-2027	48,174	-
- A.Y. 2025-2026	-	2,89,050
TDS on GST	-	-
GST-Input Tax Credit	2,72,010	93,846
GST Receivable	2,174	6,584
Amount Recoverable in cash or kind or value to be received	25,43,263	25,43,263
CCD - SISFS-Start-Up Fund Advance	18,00,000	-
Other Advance	5,40,475	2,50,040
TOTAL	**52,62,540**	**32,48,111**

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SCHEDULE - 7

SCHEDULE OF FIXED ASSETS AS ON 31.03.2026

S.NO.	PARTICULARS	RATE OF DEPRECIATION	GROSS BLOCK				DEPRECIATION			Net Block	
			As at 01.04.2025	ADDITION (RS.)		TOTAL COST As at 31.03.2026	As at 01.04.2025	During the Year	As at 31.03.2026	As at 31.03.2026	As at 31.03.2025
				Upto 30 Sep 2025	After 30 Sep 2025						
	TANGIBLE ASSETS:										
1	COMPUTERS	40%	30,73,736	56,279	-	31,30,015	29,71,727	63,315	30,35,042	94,973	1,02,009
2	FURNITURE & FIXTURES	10%	9,16,651	-	-	9,16,651	6,67,006	24,965	6,91,971	2,24,681	2,49,646
3	OFFICE EQUIPMENT	15%	8,24,901	-	-	8,24,901	6,88,132	20,515	7,08,647	1,16,254	1,36,769
	Total		**48,15,288**	**56,279**	**-**	**48,71,567**	**43,26,865**	**1,08,795**	**44,35,660**	**4,35,908**	**4,88,424**
	Previous Year		**47,70,499**	**-**	**44,789**	**48,15,288**	**42,21,914**	**1,04,951**	**43,26,865**	**4,88,424**	**5,48,586**

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Our Partners in Our Journey

Collaboration lies at the heart of ICCo's philosophy. We're proud to be part of a wide web of networks and alliances across national, regional, and global levels. These partnerships are built strategically, aimed at maximising impact while making the most efficient use of the resources we have.

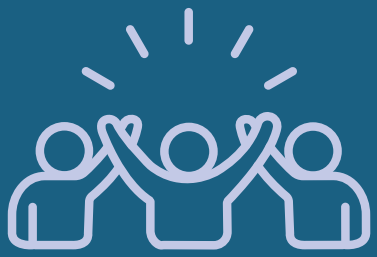
Thank You

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Our sincere appreciation also goes to our field teams, community institutions, government partners, and every individual who has contributed their time, ideas, and efforts towards strengthening livelihoods and creating meaningful opportunities.

Every step forward has been a shared effort. We value the relationships, partnerships, and collective commitment that continue to shape the ICCo journey.

Thank you for being a part of our journey and for helping us create lasting impact together.



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