



Annual Report

FY 2024-2025

Rural Development Trust

Message from the Chief Patron

Md. Sadullah

Rural Development Trust, Sangram, Madhubani

As we reflect on the year 2024-2025, I am filled with gratitude and pride for the remarkable progress we have made at the Rural Development Trust, Sangram, Madhubani. Our mission has always been to empower and uplift the rural communities in Madhubani and through collective efforts, we continue to make strides in community development. This annual report not only highlights our key achievements but also reflects on the immense support we have received from various partners, organizations, and individuals, without whom our work would not have been possible.



First and foremost, I would like to extend my deepest thanks to **World Neighbors (WN)** and **Australian Aid** for their continuous financial contributions have helped us to sustain and expand our programs, while their leadership-building initiatives have equipped us with the knowledge and skills to increase our passion.

We are also grateful to **GPSVS** for generously providing us with valuable resource materials. Our heartfelt thanks go out to the **Jamaila Tailoring Trust** for promoting self-sufficiency and empowerment, particularly among women, through vocational training and tailoring programs.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the community members and all our well-wishers. We are also deeply thankful to the district administration, sub-divisional officers and the block-level government officials for their constant support.

As we move forward, I am confident that the partnerships and collaborations that have supported us will continue to thrive. Together, we will build on the successes of this year and look forward to even greater achievements in the coming years. Our dedication to community development remains steadfast, and with your continued support, we will continue to create a brighter future for all.

Thank you for being a part of our journey. We look forward to your continued encouragement and collaboration.

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Md. Sadullah

Chief Patron

Rural Development Trust, Sangram, Madhubani

About Us

General Information

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Rural Development Trust (RDT) is a non-profit, non-governmental social development organization founded by a group of passionate people, social activists, and development professionals in 2006. RDT is a leading non-profit organization with a significant presence in the Indian state of Bihar. It is established as a Public Charitable Trust under the Indian Trust Registration Act 1882 based in Madhubani district Bihar, India. RDT closely works with vulnerable communities and empowers socially marginalized people by providing capacity-building activities, livelihood linkage, education, and health facilities along with promoting a people-oriented knowledge base to influence the policies of government on different development issues through facilitation, building networks with government agencies, and partnership of other organizations.

RDT has successfully completed the projects named "Women and Dalit Empowerment", Capacity Building of Minority Group on Rights and Entitlements", "Education Support to Madani Public School", "Rescue and Relief for Flood Victims", "Promotional of Traditional Health System", "Climate Change and Mitigation", and Vocational Training to Adolescent Girls". Currently, the project has been implementing "SHE CAN – empowering rural women in Jhanjharpur Bihar through WASH and Reproductive Health" and "Education and Relief Response Project" in partnership with World Neighbors and JTTC respectively.

Our Vision, Mission & Objective

Vision

Rural Development Trust aspires for a society where community based on equality and fraternity.

Mission

The Trust aims to make communities work on the basis of equality, justice and non-violence with human rights and gender perspectives in all the aspects.

Objectives

- To prevent arrest and reserve degradation of life support, particularly land, water, to expand livelihood opportunities in a sustainable and equitable manner through people's participation with gender perspectives.
- To start, promote, encourage and assist activities for economic, moral, and social upliftment of rural people particularly women and Dalit, for making unity and development, reciprocal cooperation between people;
- To encourage and promote the feelings of equality, liberty, fraternity, mutual understanding, cooperation, communal harmony, national solidarity, and emotional integration among all the sections of people in India;
- To create amongst the rural population the consciousness of the environment and ecological factors conducive to a healthier life for themselves and also of recoverable consequences resulting from ecological imbalances;
- To create awareness on Human Rights and to assist in protecting them;
- To provide legal assistance and free legal aid to poor.

Key Thematic Areas

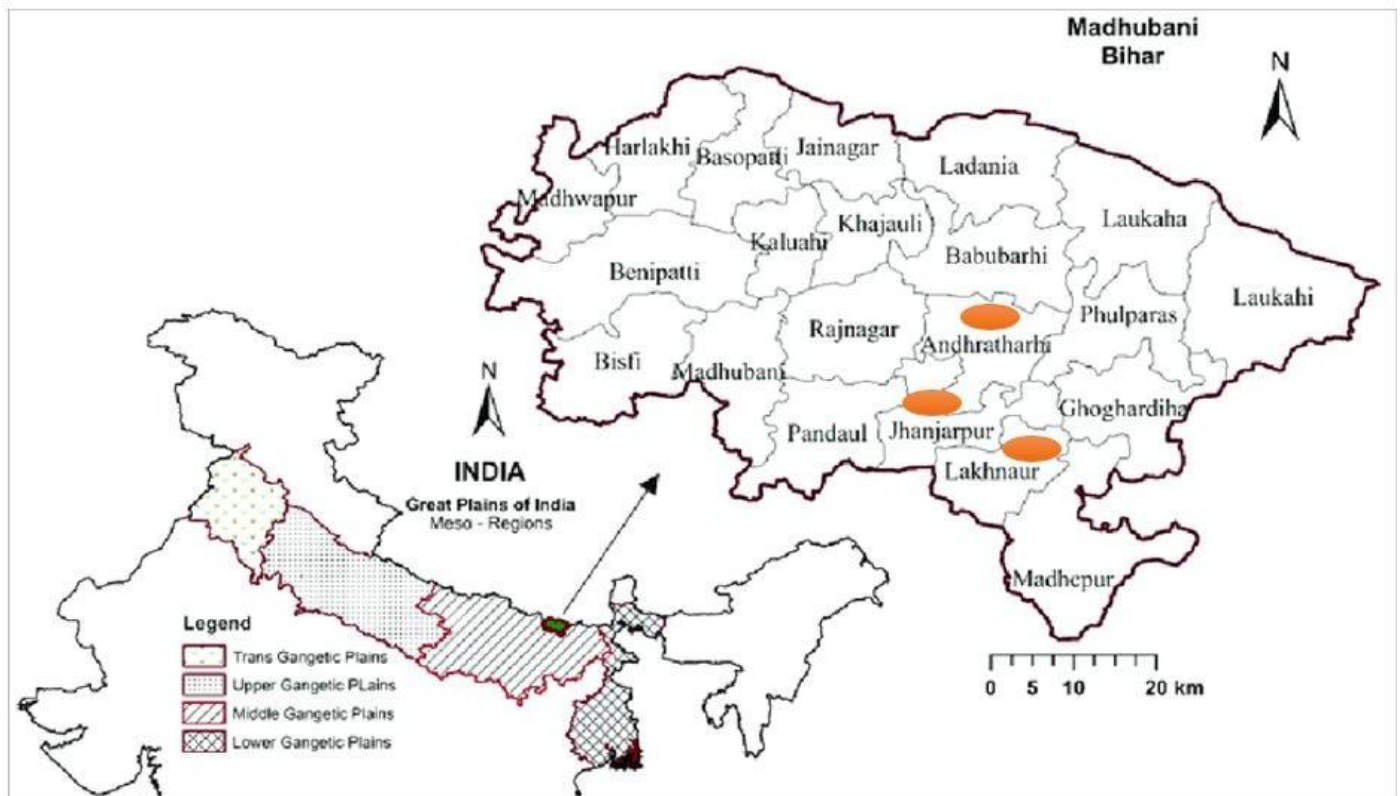
- I. Educational Support Program 
 - II. Rescue and Relief 
 - III. Climate Change Adaptation 
 - IV. Water & Sanitation 
 - V. Nutrition & Agriculture 
 - VI. Livelihood Development 
 - VII. Health 
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Our Target Group

- Women
- Adolescents' girls
- Children
- Farmers
- Migrants labour
- PWD
- Other vulnerable group from marginalised community

Our Tools for Empowerment

Geographical Presence



Present Programs

- 1. Women led Eco-Smart Agriculture: Empowering Farmers Tomorrow**
- 2. Tree plantation**
- 3. SHE CAN – empowering rural women for building resilience to mitigate the impact of climate change in Livelihood, Disasters and WASH**

Key Highlights of the Year (2024-2025)

World Neighbors Support Program

The SHE CAN program delivered integrated community development interventions across 25 target communities in the project area, reaching direct and indirect beneficiaries through women's groups (Progressive, Old and Active Groups), training, WASH and climate-smart agriculture activities. Over the reporting period the project concentrated on building leadership and financial capabilities of women's groups, improving agricultural productivity and resilience, strengthening livestock and poultry management, and increasing WASH and nutrition practices



Major Key Thematic Areas	Qualitative Achievement	Quantitative Achievements
Saving & Credit Groups – Women Groups, Leadership & Financial Inclusion	Established or strengthened group leadership structures—each community selected chairpersons, secretary and treasurers who learned group objectives, rules and financial record keeping.	Organized regular monthly meetings across 25 communities aimed at forming, strengthening and activating women's savings and credit groups. The target was 300 meetings; actual meetings held numbered 467. Total women participants reported: 4,055.

	Groups monitored their monthly achievements and conducted peer-to-peer support activities such as savings collection and sharing. Women actively participate in leadership roles and have become confident in convening meetings, making group plans and maintaining savings records. Groups have begun mobilizing small internal loans; members use savings and loans for household needs and income-generating activities. Group members now routinely share livelihood practices and help each other cultivate nutrition gardens and manage household finances.	Conducted refresher trainings for group management and bookkeeping across the 25 communities: 7 trainings touching 344 women; additional trainings on account and ledger keeping: 6 trainings reaching 311 women. <i>Women reached in meetings: 4,055</i> <i>Trainings: 7 refresher trainings (344 women); 6 trainings for bookkeeping (311 women)</i> 
Sustainable Agriculture – Climate-Smart & Sustainable Agriculture (Crop Production, Soil Health, Seeds)	Farmers adopted crop rotation, improved seed selection and local seed conservation leading to thicker resilience against pests and climatic shocks. Organic soil practices improved soil health and reduced dependency on chemical fertilizers and pesticides; members reported yield improvements and cost savings. Nutrition gardens supplied household vegetables reducing food expenditure and increasing diversity in diets. Quantitative outcomes Saplings distributed/established: 1,763 Seed conserving farmers: 116 Medua cultivation: 126 members; total production 2,497 kg Organic inputs produced: e.g., 3,608 units (organic feedstock); 1,258 units of	Agricultural trainings and demonstrations on climate-smart practices (organic fertilizers, composting, local seed conservation, crop selection and post-harvest handling). Promoted kitchen/nutrition gardens: 2000 saplings were targeted; 1,763 saplings distributed/established. Seed saving and local seed banks: trainings to 116 farmers (4 trainings) to collect, produce and store local seeds. Each member conserved 4–5 seed varieties. Soil health and organic inputs: 3 trainings plus 5 advanced trainings which reached 170 farmers producing organic inputs: vermi-compost, organic manures and bio-fertilizers. Reported outputs included 3,608 units of organic feedstock produced and 1,258 units of bio-inputs

	biopesticide/compost; compost produced 357 liters	produced; 357 liters of decomposer/compost extracts produced. Crop diversification and promotion of value crops: pulses and oilseed trials; expansion of finger millet (medua) cultivation by 126 members producing a total of 2,497 kg.
Livestock, Poultry & Small-Scale Enterprises---	Members have better animal health awareness, routine vaccination and improved feeding practices; livestock productivity and survival have improved. Some women-initiated poultry and mushroom enterprises that provide regular small incomes and household nutrition. Time savings for women were noted because healthier animals require less time for treatment and care.	3 trainings for 55 members on improved animal husbandry; specific trainings for dairy, goat and poultry rearing. Introductory trainings and support for backyard poultry (chickens, ducks) and mushroom cultivation: members received training and some started production. KVK-supported mushroom trainings reached 40 members; 19 members produced 93 kg of oyster/shiitake mushroom. Feed and fodder improvement: distribution of Napier and Sudangrass; 108 members planted Napier and Sudangrass for improved feed. Households now have greater feed continuity reducing livestock stress. Members trained on livestock/poultry: 55–115 depending on module; 108 members planted improved fodder Mushroom production by 19 members: 93 kg
Market Linkages, Value-Chains and Income Generation	Members who adopted market-oriented production reported better prices and regular sales; commercialization of some vegetables and pulses has reduced vulnerability. Aggregation through groups has started to ease market access; groups are planning to explore FPO	53 members engaged in market supply of vegetables and other produce; members established consistent buyer relationships. A total capitalization reported from market activity: approximately INR 12,440 in seed capital

	models for longer-term aggregation and bargaining power.	for some self-help business initiatives (as reported in success stories). Cost-benefit and production planning trainings reached 76 group members across 5 training events; 192 members undertook soil health cards and planning.
Nutrition, WASH and Maternal-Child Health	Nutrition gardens provided both direct food and savings; members report monthly savings and increased dietary diversity. Examples: 53 members reported saving INR 2,500–3,500 monthly from garden produce, 153 members saving INR 1,500–2,000 and 135 members saving INR 500–800. ANC/PNC awareness improved facility usage and regular health checkups for pregnancy and children. Improved community hygiene practices: construction or repair of toilets, water point protection and community cleaning drives were undertaken; households adopted handwashing and safe drinking water practices.	Nutrition awareness and kitchen garden promotion across 25 communities with outreach to 250 households in targeted activities; total households reached through nutrition interventions reported as 433 households in one set of activities. Household nutrition gardens established: many members (e.g., 264 members specifically reported) cultivated nutrition gardens, each with 6–8 varieties of vegetables. ANC/PNC awareness sessions across communities and linkage to ICDS: 15 camps reached 611 people; 25 meetings reached 450 people in another activity. Community sanitation and hygiene campaigns: engaged 10–11 schools and 11 schools reached 534 children for hygiene awareness. Community mobilization reached multiple communities (e.g., 5 communities — 197 households; 5 communities — 217 households) for water, sanitation and cleanliness actions. Disaster preparedness sessions (floods, drought, heat/cold): 3 activities reached 150 households directly; larger campaigns reached 314 community members overall.

Livelihood Promotion

Mithila Painting: RDT has undertaken a culturally significant and economically empowering initiative by organizing Mithila painting training for adolescent girls. By training a new generation in this age-old art, RDT is not only helping preserve a vital part of the local culture but also enabling young girls to use their creativity as a means of livelihood.

180 adolescent girls participated in the structured training program designed to teach both the artistic and commercial aspects of Mithila painting. These girls, most of whom come from marginalized and rural backgrounds, were given hands-on instruction by skilled artisans.

It has enhanced their confidence, provided them with a sense of cultural pride and opened up new possibilities for self-reliance.

The training included modules on how to convert art into a viable business. This included product development (painting on paper, cloth, and household items), pricing, packaging, and marketing through exhibitions, local fairs, and digital platforms.

Goat Rearing: RDT has focused to support rural livelihoods through the promotion of goat rearing among small and marginal farmers. This program targeted 250 farmers, with a special focus on women and economically vulnerable households. RDT organized structured training programs that covered all essential aspects of goat farming — from breed selection and housing, to feeding practices, healthcare, and market linkage. Special emphasis was placed on breed improvement and preventive healthcare, including vaccination and

180 adolescent girls completed Mithila painting training programs.

Training sessions were held over 5 months covering both traditional techniques and modern adaptations.

More than 75% of participants successfully created 5 or more art pieces during the training. RDT collaborated with 5 local master artisans to lead training modules and mentor the girls.

Around 90 girls earned their first income through the sale of paintings, with an average earning of ₹500–₹1500.

Over 60 girls have continued practicing Mithila painting post-training, producing items like wall hangings, greeting cards, and painted household objects.

30 girls have begun using digital platforms like WhatsApp and local e-commerce initiatives to share and sell their artwork.

	disease management which reduced mortality and increased productivity. The trainings have not only improved the technical skills of the farmers but also boosted their confidence to manage goat-rearing as a viable business. Farmers are now more aware of the nutritional needs of goats, leading to healthier livestock and better weight gain. Fish Cultivation: RDT has introduced scientific fish farming as a livelihood enhancement activity to improve rural incomes and promote sustainable aquaculture practices in collaboration with KVK and fisheries department.	280 farmers trained in scientific goat rearing practices. Training conducted in 5 batches across different rural clusters. Over 90% of trainees adopted improved feeding and housing practices. At least 200 farmers have reported income generation through goat sales within the first year. - Average earnings from goat sales: ₹5,000 to ₹15,000 per household annually. Goat mortality rate reduced by 40% due to better disease management. 250 female farmers are now managing goat-rearing activities independently. 70 farmers trained in scientific fish farming through RDT's capacity-building initiative. 65 farmers successfully harvested their first fish crop within 6–8 months of training. Average yield per farmer: 500–800 kg of fish per harvest cycle. Farmers reported an average income of ₹10,000–₹20,000 per cycle.
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	During the current financial year, RDT has focused on promoting Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) practices at both the school and community levels. The objective was to improve good hygiene behaviors, improve sanitation infrastructure and enhance access to safe water, particularly among school children, adolescent girls, and women in rural areas.	8 schools participated in the WASH awareness campaign. 2200 schoolchildren benefited from personal hygiene and sanitation awareness programs.

WASH awareness programs were conducted in 8 schools, directly reaching 2200 students. Through participatory sessions and practical demonstrations, children learned the importance of personal hygiene, including regular handwashing with soap, especially before meals and after using the toilet. As a result, handwashing before the mid-day meal has now become a routine practice in these schools. Schools have also ensured the availability of soap and water at designated handwashing stations, reinforcing this new habit.

RDT worked closely with school authorities to establish two sanitary pad banks in girls' schools. These pad banks ensure that adolescent girls have access to sanitary products during menstruation, preventing school absenteeism and boosting their confidence.

At the community level, RDT organized 27 WASH awareness programs involving a total of 860 women and adolescent girls. These sessions were designed to encourage sustainable hygiene behaviors, improve domestic sanitation, and build awareness around water conservation and environmental cleanliness. The topics covered included proper toilet use, menstrual hygiene, handwashing, safe water storage, household waste segregation, and the importance of clean surroundings.

Women and adolescent girls are now better informed and more confident in managing their health and hygiene, both at home and in public spaces. Participants learned about waste management techniques and the importance of conserving water sources.

75% of students in these schools are now practicing handwashing before mid-day meals.

2 pad banks were established in schools for adolescent girls, promoting regular school attendance during menstruation.

Soak pits were constructed in all 8 schools for effective wastewater management.

27 community-level WASH awareness sessions were conducted across rural villages.

860 women and adolescent girls actively participated in community sessions.

Topics covered during awareness sessions included: handwashing, menstrual hygiene, safe drinking water, toilet usage, waste management, and water conservation.

Households have initiated their own hygiene practices like using covered water storage containers and maintaining clean toilets.

RDT's awareness campaigns reached an estimated 2,000 above indirect beneficiaries including family members and neighbors influenced by trained individuals.

Climate Change Adaptation

RDT has implemented climate change adaptation initiative across 25 villages with the focus on community engagement, environmental restoration and sustainable behavioral change. 34 awareness campaigns were organized where 2000 participants involved including school children, women and other community members. The initiative aimed to promote practical climate resilience practices, foster environmental consciousness, and encourage long-term ecological stewardship.

The campaigns created a platform for dialogue and action on pressing issues such as deforestation, rising temperatures, decreasing groundwater levels, plastic pollution, and waste mismanagement. Participants were educated on the impact of climate change on their lives—especially in agriculture, water availability, and health—and trained on how to adopt adaptive behaviors.

3 nurseries have been developed and are maintained by local youth and women's groups. They provide a regular supply of native saplings for ongoing and future plantation efforts. Through hands-on training and involvement in nursery management, participants have acquired new skills in plant propagation and organic fertilization, which may open up future livelihood opportunities.

During the awareness campaigns, RDT emphasized the environmental hazards of single-use plastics and encouraged the adoption of eco-friendly alternatives. As a result, many households have reduced their dependence on plastic bags and switched to jute or cloth bags for shopping and storage.

43 awareness campaigns on climate change adaptation conducted across 15 villages.

2000 participants actively engaged, including school children, women, and local leaders.

1895 saplings of native and climate-resilient species planted through community and school drives.

3 nurseries established at the community level, managed by youth and women's groups.

45% of school children involved in tree plantation have adopted regular plant care routines.

5 traditional water bodies (ponds and step wells) cleaned and revived for groundwater recharge and ecological restoration.

Campaigns reached an estimated 4,500 indirect beneficiaries, including family members and other villagers. Around 150 women and youth trained in nursery management and sapling propagation techniques.

Rainwater harvesting and organic composting were discussed in 10 out of 15 villages, with initial adoption by 50+ households.

Community-led initiatives for monthly cleanliness drives were initiated in 6

The campaigns also promoted simple yet impactful practices such as rainwater harvesting, composting organic waste and maintaining clean public spaces.

villages as a follow-up to the campaign activities.

Australian Aid Supported Program

The Women-led Eco-Smart Agriculture Empowerment Program is an integrated livelihood and community development initiative designed to enhance rural women’s participation in sustainable farming, strengthen household nutrition, and promote environmental resilience. Implemented by the Rural Development Trust (RDT) with the support of the Australian High Commission – Australian Aid, the program aims to build local women’s leadership in climate-smart agriculture and WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) practices while improving income generation opportunities.

The program’s overarching goal is to empower women farmers and their collectives through training, resource support, and demonstration of sustainable farming techniques. The approach focuses on capacity building, eco-friendly farming, digital inclusion, and participatory planning to enable self-reliant and environmentally responsible rural communities

Program Objectives

- Promote eco-smart and climate-resilient agriculture practices among rural women.
- Strengthen the capacity of women-led farmer groups and field schools.
- Increase access to sustainable livelihood opportunities through training, tools, and resource support.
- Enhance awareness on WASH, nutrition, and environmental sustainability.
- Facilitate digital literacy and the use of technology in agriculture for women farmers.

Baseline Survey

A baseline survey was successfully conducted among 100 target households, achieving 100% completion. The survey captured essential socio-economic, agricultural, and gender-disaggregated data, forming the foundation for program planning and monitoring.

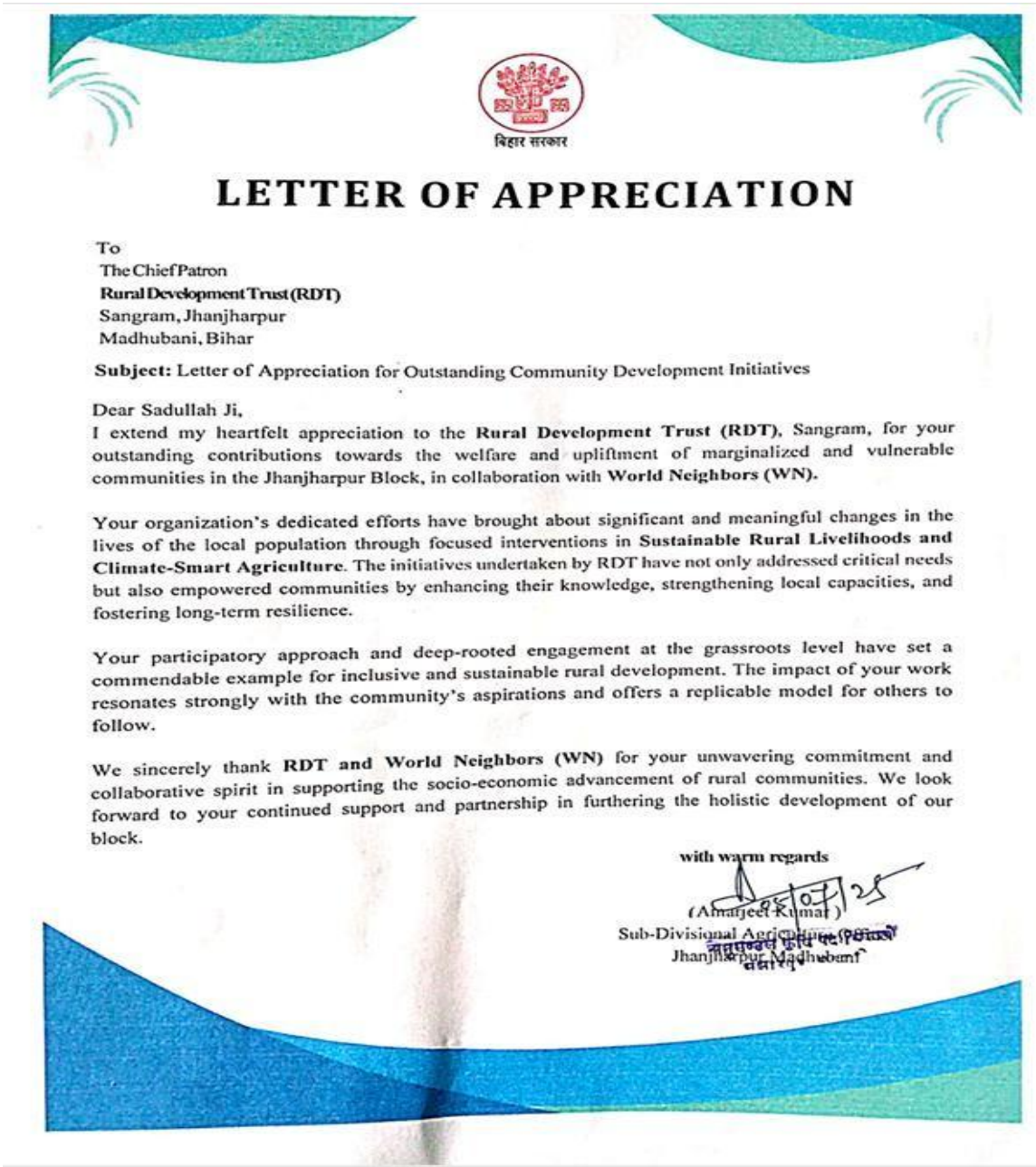
Through this process, the project identified major livelihood challenges such as limited access to quality seeds, low soil fertility, dependence on chemical inputs, and lack of training on modern and sustainable agricultural techniques. Importantly, the survey also highlighted women’s increasing interest in eco-smart agriculture and digital learning opportunities.

A comprehensive database of 100 women farmers was developed, providing baseline indicators for income, farm productivity, and household nutrition.

Establishment of Women Farmer Field Schools (WFFS)	Five Women Farmer Field Schools (WFFS) were established across selected clusters, engaging 250 active women members. Each WFFS serves as a center for learning, experimentation, and peer exchange on organic and sustainable farming practices. Members received guidance on crop rotation, composting, integrated pest management, and soil health improvement. Women's participation and leadership within these schools strengthened group decision-making and financial management through savings and loan mechanisms.	5 WF schools established (100% target achieved). Result: Women have become confident in conducting field demonstrations and managing small-scale farms with minimal external support. The establishment of WFFS created peer learning platforms for rural women, helping them overcome social and technical barriers in agriculture.
Training Workshops on Sustainable Farming	RDT organized 13 planned training workshops, reaching 738 participants (out of the targeted 2500). These sessions covered eco-smart techniques such as vermi-composting, organic pest control, soil testing, and crop diversification. The training emphasized climate-resilient cropping patterns, efficient water use, and reducing dependence on chemical fertilizers. Women were also encouraged to integrate nutrition-sensitive agriculture into their home gardens	738 women trained (29% of target). Participants reported increased knowledge in organic fertilizer preparation and improved crop yield. Qualitative Result: Several women have adopted vermi-composting and bio-pesticide use, leading to visible improvements in soil fertility and cost reduction.
Resource Provision: Seeds and Tools	Under this activity, 132 women farmers received resource support such as vegetable seeds, organic compost, and small agricultural tools. The distribution was done equitably through WFFS groups based on farm size and needs.	132 beneficiaries out of 1000 targeted (13%). Improved access to productive resources; women initiated vegetable cultivation and small-scale poultry rearing.
Digital Agriculture Training	Three digital agriculture training sessions were conducted, reaching 163 women. The sessions introduced participants to mobile-based agriculture information platforms, weather alerts, and digital financial literacy. Women were trained to use smartphones for soil moisture monitoring, accessing market information, and documenting crop growth through digital tools.	163 trained (16% of 1000 target). Outcome: Improved digital literacy among women, promoting their inclusion in modern agriculture. Qualitative Impact: Participants began using WhatsApp groups to share farming tips and photos, creating a network of digitally empowered women farmers.

Awareness Events on Social Forestry, WASH, and Nutrition	1 awareness events were planned, out of which 629 community members participated (25% of the target). These events emphasized sanitation, hygiene practices, tree plantation, and home nutrition gardens. Sessions promoted composting, the use of organic fertilizers, and waste management practices aligned with environmental sustainability goals.	629 participants (25% of 2500 target). Outcome: Increased community-level awareness of eco-friendly farming and hygiene. Qualitative Result: Several families established nutrition gardens using saved seeds and organic compost from training modules.
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Awards & Recognitions



Other Achievements

1. Ramadan Food & Hygiene kit Distribution:-

During the holy month of Ramadan, RDT undertook a special initiative to support minority families from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. 740 households received Ramadan Food and Hygiene Kits aimed at improving their nutritional intake and personal hygiene practices during this sacred time of fasting and spiritual reflection. The distribution focused on ensuring that families observing Ramadan had access to sufficient and nutritious food items for their *sehri* (pre-dawn meal) and *iftar* (evening meal). The food kit included essential staples such as wheat, rice, pulses, salt, soybeans, mustard oil, and sugar—items that are commonly used during Ramadan for preparing wholesome and energy-rich meals. These food provisions supported families in maintaining their strength and health throughout the fasting period.

In addition to food supplies, each household also received a hygiene kit containing sanitary pads, toothbrush, toothpaste (Colgate), soap, comb, and nail cutter. These items were provided to promote personal cleanliness and improve hygiene behavior among family members, especially women and adolescent girls. The inclusion of sanitary pads helped address menstrual hygiene needs, ensuring that women could manage their health with dignity during Ramadan.

The initiative had a notable impact on improving both the nutrition and hygiene standards of the recipient families. With better access to quality food, families experienced more balanced meals during Ramadan, reducing the risk of fatigue, malnutrition, and related health concerns. The hygiene kits empowered families to maintain proper cleanliness, which is particularly important during a time of spiritual purification and self-care.

2. Mushroom Cultivation: -

RDT in collaboration with the Krishi Vigyan Kendra (KVK), initiated a Mushroom Cultivation Program aimed at promoting sustainable livelihoods and nutrition among rural households. 110 households participated in the program, receiving hands-on training in mushroom cultivation and post-harvest management.

The training sessions, facilitated by experts from KVK, covered essential aspects such as mushroom bed preparation, spawn inoculation, temperature and humidity control, harvesting techniques, and storage methods. The focus was on cultivating oyster mushrooms, which are known for their high nutritional value, short cultivation cycle, and ease of growth, making them ideal for small-scale



producers. As part of the support, each participant was provided with 4 to 5 mushroom grow bags, along with the required quantity of mushroom spawn free of cost, distributed directly by KVK. These bags were used to initiate production at the household level, typically using small, shaded spaces like verandas or sheds. Within 3 to 4 weeks, most participants observed successful mushroom growth and harvested their first yield.

The initiative had a twofold impact. Firstly, it provided an additional source of nutrition to families by incorporating protein-rich mushrooms into their diets. Secondly, it opened up a new livelihood opportunity, especially for women and landless households, who can now grow mushrooms with minimal investment and space.

3. Awareness Campaign on Family Planning, ANC & PNC

RDT in collaboration with local health authorities and community leaders, RDT organized 22 awareness campaign programs focused on Family Planning, Antenatal Care (ANC), and Postnatal Care (PNC). These campaigns aimed to increase awareness among rural and marginalized communities about reproductive health, maternal care, and the importance of planned parenthood for the overall well-being of families.

A central focus of the program was the active involvement and capacity-building of frontline health workers, including ANMs, ASHAs, and AWWs. Training sessions were conducted for them to strengthen their knowledge and communication skills around key topics such as birth spacing, contraceptive options, importance of regular antenatal check-ups, nutrition during pregnancy, danger signs during pregnancy, and postnatal care for both mothers and newborns.

The sessions also promoted the importance of institutional deliveries and early initiation of breastfeeding, while linking participants to government health schemes. These awareness campaigns led to an increase in health-seeking behavior and improved understanding of safe motherhood practices among community members.

4. Adult Literacy Class – 3 Centres

To address the persistent gap in basic education among adult women, RDT has established three Adult Literacy Centres, aimed specifically at empowering women through non-formal education. 150 women are currently enrolled across these centres, where they are gaining essential skills in reading, writing, and basic numeracy. This initiative is part of RDT's broader goal to promote inclusive development and gender equity by enabling adult learners to lead more informed and independent lives. The adult literacy initiative not only improves individual literacy but also has a long-term impact on community development. Educated women are better equipped to support their children's education, make informed health and financial decisions, participate in community activities, and even access livelihood opportunities.

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मधुबनी, 14 अप्रैल 2025

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Way Forwards

- *Conduct a comprehensive assessment of the region's vulnerability to climate change-induced disasters, including the identification of hazard-prone areas, exposure of vulnerable populations, and analysis of potential impacts.*
- *Enhance early warning systems for climate-related hazards to provide timely and accurate information to at-risk communities.*
- *Promote nature-based solutions, such as Environment protection & restoration, Water Resource Management, Greenery promotion to enhance the resilience of ecosystems and communities.*
- *Strengthen the capacity of local institutions, including government agencies and community organizations, to implement climate change-induced disaster risk reduction strategies.*
- *Facilitate knowledge sharing and transfer of best practices, lessons learned, and scientific advancements through training programs, workshops, and online platforms.*
- *To linkage with the government scheme and policy for holistic development for more women empowerment.*
- *Scale up WASH program at the district level as well as state level & Create Cleaner Model Village through the promotion of ODF*
- *Promotion of better health & hygiene practices.*
- *Massive campaign on Health, Environment and Empowerment among outreach /unserved areas primarily women & children*
- *Linkage with the district level administration, Kamala River barrage engineer department and irrigation department.*
- *Capacity building training and orientation to the project staffs for developing appropriate action to DRR.*

Board of Trustees (BOT)

Board of Trustees and their qualification

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Table-2: Advisory committee and their experience

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