



Annual Report 2020-2021



From the Secretary's Desk

The year 2020-21 witnessed an unprecedented crisis due to the COVID 19 pandemic. Across economic class, caste and creed, it had devastating impacts on every aspect of our lives and livelihoods. But the most vulnerable sections, especially the small and marginal farmers, landless laborers, rural artisans, scheduled tribes & castes and women from all these sections and beyond, for whom DRCSC has been working for decades, have suffered the most.

Due to multiple restrictions imposed by the state and central administration, accompanied by prolonged phases of lockdown, our movements and activities suffered to a great extent. Over and above, many of our staff members became direct victims of COVID-19 which aggravated the situation further. However, despite all difficulties, DRCSC continued to serve the resource poor population in its project areas as per its commitment.

We are aware that the responsibility that has been entrusted with us is enormous. Still we, at DRCSC, are confident to accomplish that task in conformity with our commitments to transform the lives of the poor and the marginalized. We do believe that we will win over the crisis and continue to work with all the more zeal and enthusiasm to usher in a better tomorrow.

On behalf of the Executive Council of DRCSC, I would like to thank all our donors, advisers, well-wishers for their overwhelming support, and the trust and confidence they have reposed in our abilities to live up to the situation. It enabled us to fulfill our commitments during the time of such a tremendous humanitarian crisis.

I would also like to congratulate the DRCSC Team for staying true to the vision, mission and values of DRCSC during this period. At the stake of their lives they have done a herculean task in distributing food, health & hygiene items and other materials among the beneficiaries in response to COVID19.

Stay safe and protected.



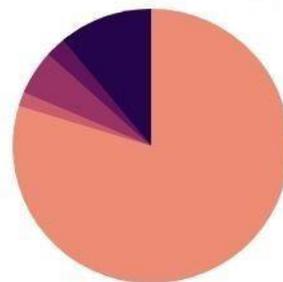
(Dilip Kr. Sarkar)
Secretary

2020-21 IN A FLASH

This Infographic gives an idea what DRCSA could do and achieve this year

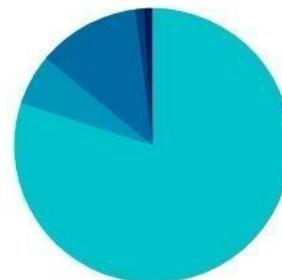
INCOME

- Institutional Grant 80%
- CSR Grants 11%
- General Donations 2%
- Humanitarian Support 5%
- Interest & Other Income 2%



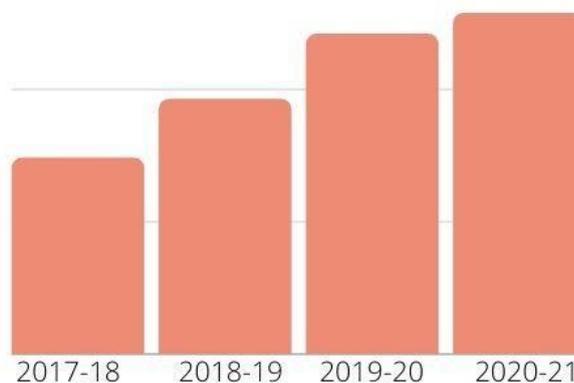
EXPENDITURE

- Programmes 80%
- Administration 6%
- Salaries 12%
- Assets 1%
- Others 1%

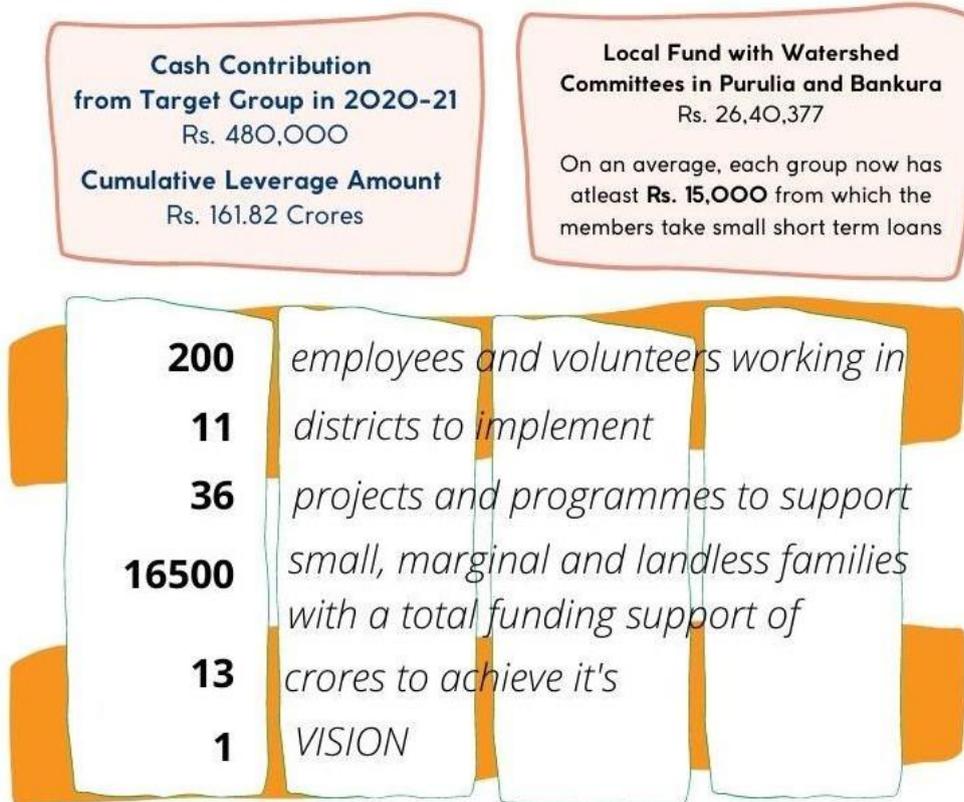


INCOME in last 4 years

2017-18	7,39,61,751
2018-19	9,62,22,876
2019-20	12,08,31,601
2020-21	12,86,89,702



CONTRIBUTION FROM TARGET GROUPS AND GOVT SCHEMES AND SERVICES



MAIN SECTORS OF SUPPORT

We have been implementing 36 projects this year, some are new and some are continuing. We are implementing the projects mainly in the following sectors:

- Food, Nutrition and Livelihood Security
- Climate Change Adaptation and Awareness Raising (Disaster Risk Reduction)
- Capacity Building for Employment Generation and Participatory Group Formation
- Capacity Building for Soft Advocacy and Collaborative Activities with Local Govt. and District Administration
- Work with Children and Youth, General and Environment Education
- Humanitarian Assistance in Emergencies
- Collaborative Work with like-minded Networks, NGOs and CSOs

This year from September 2020 onwards the work with Save the Children abruptly came to an end because of the new amendment in FCRA rules. This has seriously affected our other two projects, which were being sub-funded by the donors.

We have been able to start new funding relationship with KVIC, HCL, Water for People and

APPI. Our work with other donor agencies is continuing. NETz Germany has awarded us a new project in Suri named TECSAI from this financial year.

All the target groups have contributed their bit to make the programmes and projects more robust and inclusive. This year the local contribution amounting to Rs. 480,000 has been generated in cash apart from the contribution in kind.

From different Government schemes and services, DRCSC could leverage a cumulative amount of Rs. 161.82 crores in its different project locations among which convergence with MGNREG cell has been a major one.

Through different projects and programmes implemented by DRCSC, it has been able to motivate the small, marginal and landless families to use their minimum available cultivable land optimally and thereby increase their total production. It has been able to demonstrate how diversified production and income sources ultimately helps to lower the number of food insecure days and increase the availability and accessibility of nutritious food for the families. In the course of doing so, DRCSC has always been trying to popularize or demonstrate models that are environment friendly, economically feasible, socially equitable & based on cultural traditions.

DRCSC now has almost 1,100 number of groups (based mainly on economic homogeneity), each group having 10-15 members on an average. Members are regularly saving, their mutual cohesiveness has improved, together they are owning the assets and maintaining those.

The areas where DRCSC is active, greenery has increased, natural biodiversity has improved, mono-cropped lands could be converted into double or triple cropped lands, water harvesting structures could be converted into perennial structures. The local weather monitoring and information dissemination mechanism has helped farmers in lowering the risks.

DRCSC has been able to facilitate the nurturing of 2 Cooperatives and 3 FPCs and keep providing advices on their functions, but it is still long to go to make these completely independent.

COVID and lockdowns this year disrupted the work in between, our colleagues got severely affected. Fortunately, most of them recovered, but with a sad heart we have to report the passing away of some of our colleagues & friends too, which is also a great loss for our fraternity.

While the work process slowed down, we have learnt to get accustomed to many hitherto unknown processes and methods, like online meetings / trainings, follow ups from far, using online platforms for reporting etc.

We also faced 'Amphan cyclonic storm' during this period which caused rampant loss in the Sundarban area.

During this period DRCSC,

- Facilitated the connect between the needy families and the government support system so that help could be extended to the most needy.
- Approached different donor agencies to sponsor such support for the small & marginal farmer families.
- Prepared ourselves to facilitate the build back and advocate for the need of livelihood measures which have already been demonstrated by DRCSC during its journey.

DRCSC spent around Rs. 2.37 Crores to provide emergency support to 8900 families with dry ration kit, learning materials for children, health and hygiene materials, drinking water purification kits, seeds, organic manures & bio-fertilizers etc. to enable them to combat with disasters like COVID and Amphan. We are grateful to APPI, HCL, Swiss Aid, Sign of Hope, NETz, Save the Children for their support during this natural havoc.

DRCSC has 41 General Members and 2 honorary members from various spheres.

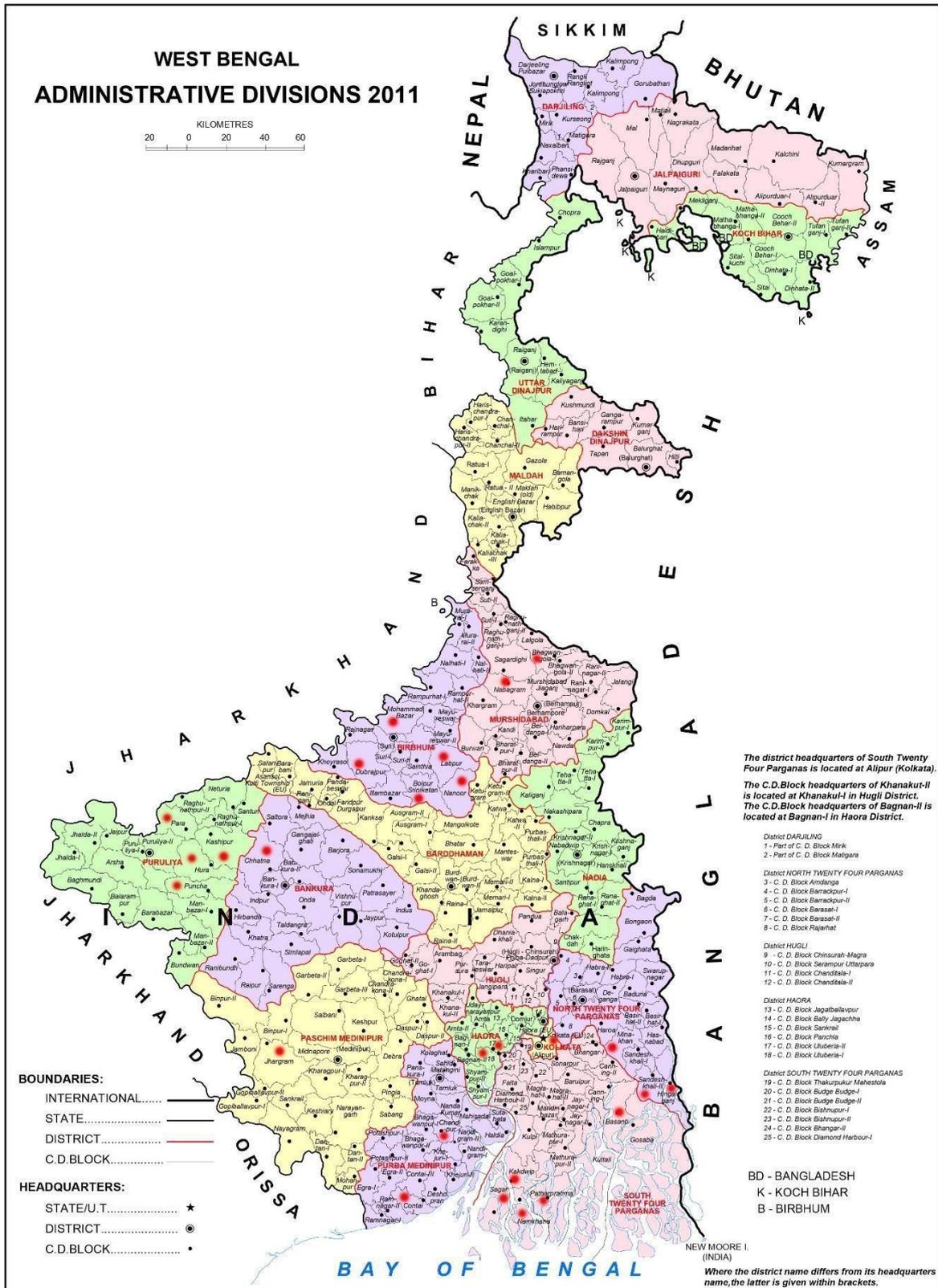
The Society's income from membership during last year was Rs. 2640.00. We received local donations worth Rs. 10-12 Lakh.

The earnings from our Training Centre maintenance charges, from contribution towards the cost of reprinting our publications, subsidized training costs, audio visual documentation and print production services has been Rs. 6,37,131.

DRCSC is grateful to the individual donors who have donated for the cause and we ensure that your donations have been well utilized majorly for the project funding expenses and then for quality assurance, campaign & administration.

Our work has received appreciation from various government departments, donors and individuals. The dedication and spirit of the staff members and volunteers has been highly appreciable, which has helped us to grow. Currently we have about 40 staff members working from Project and Registered office and another 160-field staff located in various districts.

Our Working Area



Projects

Food, Nutrition & Livelihood Security through Natural Resource Management

Eradication of Extreme Poverty and Hunger in Structurally Disadvantaged Areas of Bangladesh and India (DABI)

We are in the 2nd year of the 3-year project, reaching out to 800 ultra-poor families in 2 blocks of Murshidabad district. Intended activities of the project had to be slowed down due to covid restrictions, but now it has gradually regained its pace. At present, meetings and capacity building work is going on in smaller groups.

Immediate impact of the project could be seen as the beneficiary households continued to grow vegetables in their homesteads. They have grown a habit of savings. They have started rearing their livestock deftly with knowledge and expertise. If we look into the facts and figures, those who hardly had any savings, not even a bank account, have accumulated a savings amount of Rs. 307600/- with an average of Rs. 384.5/- out of the target of Rs. 780/- on an average by the end of the project. They have also accumulated a contribution amount of Rs. 874750/- out of a target amount of Rs. 1280000/-. At present, they have 2281 goats, 5910 chicks/ducks, 141 pigs and 109 cows.

We have a 10 member team in Murshidabad district and the project is being closely monitored by the Project Coordinator in HO. The project is being supported by NETz Germany and BMZ.

Usharmukti – ensuring water security, rejuvenating rivers and improving productivity of land

In the 3rd and final year of the project, reaching out to 25000 families in 5 blocks of Purulia, closely working with government machinery, model watersheds have been developed. With our facilitation and monitoring 3244 schemes were implemented this year. More than 3780 households received direct benefit from these interventions and nearly 48.24 crore could be leveraged from these activities.

The project is being conducted from DRCSC field office at Kashipur, Purulia. Nearly 12 members of the staff are engaged in this project. The administrative and human resource support is being given by Bharat Rural Livelihood Foundation and the program cost is leveraged from MGNREG cell.

Climate Resilient Indigenous Seed systems (CRISP) Project

We are in the middle of 2nd year (till July 2022), reaching out to 617 families in 7 villages under 2 Gram Panchayats of Hingalganj Block, North 24 Pgs. One representative from each of these families have been assembled in 45 Mutual Cooperation Groups (MCGs). All the groups have opened their bank account in local cooperative banks. Savings is done regularly and till June 2021 approximately Rs.4,68,133/- has been saved by the members of all the 45 groups. Through different activities like livestock rearing, fish cultivation etc. a Revolving

Fund of Rs.1,50,000/- could be generated.

The project is being supported by Swiss Aid and about 10 village volunteers and two supervisors are working with 1 full time coordinating staff.

We are also thankful to Swiss Aid for their humanitarian aid support to help 812 families with ration kits and health & hygiene kits. Awareness support was also provided to the target groups.

Promotion of Agroforestry practices in different ecosystems and its sustainable management and utilization in Birbhum district, West Bengal (JFGE)

Two years have been successfully completed out of this 3 year project. The project is reaching out to reaching out to 600 extreme poor households in 25 villages of 6 GPs under 2 Blocks of Birbhum district. Throughout the financial year 8.69 hectares have been planted with around 11000 saplings (24 types) in different eco-systems like Road/Canal side, Fallow/Wasteland, surrounding rice fields and homestead lands as well. During the plantation activities around 640 person days have been created and a local contribution of Rs. 29988/- could be generated. About 1316 person days have been created from earthwork in the project. The survival rate of the trees has been about 90%. It is expected that by the end of the project we will be able to see a lush green patch in the midst of the dry red lateritic area and employment opportunity will be created in the villages themselves.

The project is supported by Japan Fund for Global Environment and a 7 member team works for the project either full time or part time.

Catalyzing robust livelihood with small and marginal women farmers in endemically poor regions of Howrah, West Bengal through Sustainable Management of Natural Resources

The project has completed only 1 year 3 months. It is being implemented in 25 villages under two blocks viz. Uluberia I and II of Howrah district. 4500 households selected on the basis of predefined criteria are getting direct benefits through this project. The trainings are being organized through Farmers Field School approach where Master Farmers from other region are training the farmers of Howrah and exchanging their views, ideas, experiences etc. 142 hectares of homestead lands are being utilized at optimum level with different techniques of ecological agriculture. The average number of livestock has been increased from 2-3 to 6-7. About 135 households have adopted better management practices after attending the demonstrations at 20 fish farms. We have plans to reach out to more and more farmers in the area by building their capacities in technical and managerial issues so that their income increases and food and nutrition becomes secured.

The project is being supported by ITC, Mission Sunhera Kal and a 6 member team is working in the project under the guidance of different experts.

Capacity Enhancement of Local Entrepreneurs in Natural Resource based Vocations

ECO Food for Campaign Project

As part of this project, for about 3 years we engaged in campaigning for safe food and marketing of products from small-holdings. Thereby, we reached out to 44349 consumers directly through these 3 years of intervention. The project has got an extension till December 2020. Different awareness sessions have been organized. Rural urban connect has been promoted. The linkage between producers and consumers could be established. Through this project, 2 FPCs have been registered in Purulia and Bankura and they are functioning well, though the managerial support have to be provided. The project got duly closed in December 2020. 2-3 potential staff members from the project were absorbed in other projects. The implementation process of this project and its learnings have unfolded a scope for DRCSC to think about developing a Marketing Policy across all our projects. The discussion in this regard has been initiated. The relationship and the linkages established with retailers, producers and consumers will be maintained and facilitated by DRCSC even after the project gets completed.

The project was supported by Welthunger hilfe and BMZ.

Green College

The purpose of establishing Green Colleges in three districts of our project area, viz. Purulia, Bankura and Birbhum is to increase number, outreach and effectiveness of skill building institutions that provide training, extension and business development support in rural trades, and significantly improve livelihood opportunities of smallholders and rural youth.

12 short duration (one day) farmer's training programs were conducted in the Green Colleges in the 3 districts mentioned above. The training programs were supported by District ATMA Cell, Department of Agriculture, Govt. of West Bengal. In all, 600 active farmers took part in the training sessions.

DRCSC under registration of Utkarsha Bangla, organized training for 1 batch of 30 trainees. Among the trainees, income of at least 15 trainees got increased due to implementation of better management principles. One more batch is ready but in stall right now due to covid restrictions from Government.

192 trainees have participated in different trainings organized in Farmers' Field School approach. 103 trainees participated in short term trainings on "Neera Technician", "Integrated Agriculture", "Small Ruminants and Livestock Entrepreneur".

Green Colleges are no longer funded projects, but it is highly felt that these kind of trainings have its relevance all through and this need is gradually increasing. We are exploring several convergences to organize these trainings and the trainees are also contributing subsidized training costs so that cost to cost trainings can be organized. We are looking for donors from where further matching support can be raised so that at least 6 full time workers can be engaged to run these colleges more successfully.

Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Risk Reduction

Enhancing Adaptive Capacity and Increasing Resilience of small and marginal farmers in Purulia and Bankura districts of West Bengal

We are actually in the 5th year and implementing the work of 3rd year, reaching to 5000 families in 2 blocks of Purulia and Bankura. The activities are mostly completed in numbers but in terms of amount still we have to spend Rs. 2 crores. We have applied for an extension till May 2022. Due to COVID restrictions the pace of the work got very much disrupted. The impacts of the work in the villages is also visible. Through installation of micro irrigation facilities, kharif paddy on about 191 hectares could be secured. The livelihoods have been diversified. New livelihood options of fishery and nutrition gardens are becoming increasingly popular. Significant increase in agricultural seasons was evidenced by the increasing trend of double and triple cropping. About 98% target families have reported the receipt of agro-weather advisories and it has become an integral part of their decision making system. About 75% households were able to secure their food and no longer face any hunger month. An endline evaluation will happen to capture the results under the leadership of Dr. Sugata Hazra.

The project has been supported by NABARD and Adaptation Fund Board.

Sundarbans Climate Change Adaptation Project

We are in the 3rd and final year of the project, working with 1600 families in Patharpratima block of South 24 Parganas. This project is focused on making direct and indirect beneficiaries understand the phenomenon of climate change, its effects and how they can adopt them in their lives and livelihoods. Different climate adaptive models could be established, awareness of the target groups could be increased. Different alternative livelihood options have been introduced. Diversification of livelihoods have helped in increasing the income of the families.

The project is being supported by Sign of Hope and BMZ. About 22 staff members are engaged in the project. There is a possibility for a 2nd phase of the project getting sanctioned where areas will be extended and a major thrust will be on marketing. A FPO registration is also planned in the area.

We are thankful to SoH and BMZ for their support after Amphan disaster in the area. 2700 households were supported with ration, hygiene, nutrition and gardening kits.

Improving the Climate Resilience of the Community through Integrated Natural Management

We are at the end of 3rd year of the project (4-year project), working with 1624 families, in 4 blocks of North and South 24 Parganas, work is going on, recasting of budget has become necessary. The project has mobilized 1624 marginal and landless women into **Mutual**

Cooperation Groups (MCGs). This has improved the decision-making power and established a path towards women empowerment. At the end of three years of the project, the savings of the groups have reached Rs 13,55,842 approx.

More than 80 women farmers have become eligible to become trainers and teach others the climate adaptive models and designs and improve the resilience against climate change. The knowledge and skills gained by them helps and inspires others. The members have some money regularly and share indigenous seeds, tools, knowledge etc. A Climate Youth Action Group has been formed in the area comprising of 150 youths in the age group of 14-20 years. The objective of such a program is to provide opportunities for real life learning and practical knowledge with focus on other life-based skills like observation, inquiry, analysis, self-reflection, communication etc. We have learnt that the indigenous varieties of seeds and breeds of livestock have proved to be more resilient during the climatic hazards. These varieties are more resilient to climate change and survive well during disasters like storm or cyclones. The nutrition education is important to aware and sensitize our targeted groups so that they can understand the significance of consumption of nutritious food and reduce the risk of diseases like anemia among women and children. The regular trainings and meetings with field staffs and beneficiaries are important to mitigate the climatic challenges and achieve successful results.

The Project is being supported by Climate Justice Relief Fund and WE 21. About a 20-member team is working on the project.

Promoting Climate Resilient Sustainable Livelihood and Collective form of Cooperation

Second phase of this project has been started in 2019, and we are in the 2nd year of a 3-year project. We are working in two villages of Ramganga and Rajrajeswarpur under Ramganga GP and reached 67 beneficiaries. Under this project DRCSC is also providing support to other fellow NGOs working in Sundarbans through different trainings, information sharing and exchange of ideas and demonstrations.

The project is being supported by Bread for the World and monitored and guided by CASA. A 4-member team is working for the implementation of the project. We are thankful to the donor for providing support to the target households with ration kits and health & hygiene support.

Strengthening Food and Nutrition Security & WASH System to contain COVID-19

We have been supported by WHH for a one year project particularly to support targeted 1200 people from DRCSC's Purulia, Bankura and Birbhum in the situation of COVID especially the migrants who came back during lockdown situation. The build back support has been provided to the households so that they can minimize the impacts of lockdowns and can unleash an income opportunity in their villages and do not have to go back to work in unhealthy work situation.

Capacity Building for Sustainable Agriculture Advocacy

Kisan Swaraj Samity is a program that mainly works to organize the farmers. We think that if the farmers are organized, they will be able to make their own demands and whatever they need to earn their livelihood. Besides, they will be able to realize all the rights and entitlements and they are supposed to get from government and societies. KSS also promotes Eco-friendly Sustainable Agriculture practices. 8000 farmers from West Bengal are now associated with KSS among which 22% are female farmers.

During the year, with the help of financial support from AID India, the build back and relief support has been provided to most affected vulnerable households. KSS farmers also supported the most vulnerable from their own accumulated funds. The other work this year included promotion of clean irrigation and poison free farming, poison free farmers markets, campaign and awareness events etc. Different publications, awareness materials digital newsletters were also published. Number of subscribers to youtube videos has increased from 300 to 515. A Charter of Demand from the KSS was also given to selected candidates before the Bidhan Sabha session started.

Program focussed on Children

BACK TO BASICS: Fostering Continuum in Early and Primary Education of 3-14 Year Old Children

A total number of 3442 children and adults could be reached through these activities. Considering the pandemic situation, we distributed a standard study kit in schools and among underprivileged children. Apart from study kit distribution we have also handed over hand sanitizer and face masks to children wherever required. We could not meet the children in person but kept continuous contact through their teachers and parents.

The project was supported by Save the Children. But as per amendment in FCRA law the project abruptly ended after 29th September 2020 and we had to terminate about 16 staff at a go. Later Save the Children started implementing the project directly and absorbed the staff on consultancy agreements.

Creating Learning Opportunities and a Protective Environment for the Children on Move in West Bengal

The project was sanctioned from July 2020 and the work started in 30 Brick Kilns of North 24 Parganas District (under Minakhan Block) in West Bengal. The project was supported by Save the Children. But as per amendment in FCRA law the project abruptly ended after 29th September 2020 and we had to terminate about 16 staff at a go. Later Save the Children started implementing the project directly and absorbed the staff on consultancy agreements.

We are looking for the new projects to utilize our experiences that have been gathered in past years and exploring new funding opportunities.

Assignments

Collaboration with Anjali – Mental Health Rights Organisation

DRCSC is collaborating with “Anjali” for about 2 years now and providing training support to the selected members to raise nutrition gardens at 4 Mental Hospitals (Pavlov Mental Hospital and Lumbini Park Mental Hospital at Kolkata, Berhampore Mental Hospital at Murshidabad District & Purulia Mental Hospital at Purulia District) in Murshidabad, Purulia and Kolkata run by WB Govt. This has been a new experience for DRCSC but we have gained a lot of experience from this collaboration. Our aim is to develop an alternative livelihood skill among participants so that when they return to normalcy they can be enriched with different skills. 115 participants are engaged with DRCSC right now.

A WASH initiative in Amphan affected areas of Namkhana Block of South 24 Parganas, West Bengal

A short term (4 month) project agreement has been signed with Water for People to explore a new area of WASH and to identify the scopes of integrating the component with livelihood projects. To combat the effects of Amphan in Sundarbans areas the work was initiated in Namkhana Block for installing water points, strengthen Water Users Committee in the community and also strengthen WATSAN committee in schools and renovate or construct handwashing stations in schools.

A 5-member team worked for this project and the work got duly completed within time.

Support Services

Both Print and Publication Production as well as Audio-Visual Production suffered badly due to COVID-19. In spite of that a number of awareness materials were designed, some manuals and training materials have been designed. We have designed posters and audio visuals and audio awareness materials to aware people with regard to COVID.

ABOUT US

Development Research Communication and Services Centre was established in the year 1982 and is registered under Societies Registration Act, 1961. DRCSC is also registered with FCRA, IT12A and Niti Ayog.

Vision

To work for a Sustainable future free from poverty, hunger and environmental degradation

Mission

Ensure food, nutrition and livelihood security of the resource poor population through skill development, action research, and networking oriented to collective self sufficiency

Values

- We are a learning organization
- We ensure that our decision-making is open and transparent
- We follow principles of mutual cooperation and social justice
- We undertake participatory actions that are environment friendly, economically feasible, socially equitable & viable.
- We remain accountable to the people for whom we work and for effective utilization of the resources entrusted to us
- We are committed to protect the planet's scarce resources for the sake of future generations
- We encourage equal participation of women in all decision-making forums

Strategies

1. Discuss and suggest policy changes with planners & administrators in favor of small & marginal farmers as well as forest dwellers, artisans & animal herders.
2. Build projects and implement them for extension of proven models to address ecological problems of coastal and saline zones, semi-arid zones, river bank erosion zone and terai region of West Bengal for ensuring food and livelihood security of the poor and the marginalized sections of population living in these areas.
3. Build capacities of vulnerable communities and encourage them to get involved in participatory action research to develop climate change adaptive models in agriculture and allied sectors in the ecologically fragile zones.
4. Assess the possibilities of resources available in the semi-arid region and build capacities of the adolescents and youth through short term courses on natural resource based vocations so that they can process such resources and develop small enterprises either individually or collectively or earn livelihood as instructors.
5. Support small and marginal farmers engaged in producing organic products to establish backward and forward linkages in marketing.
6. Consolidate our identity as a Resource Organisation for ecological agriculture and extend capacity building services at all levels like farmers, field workers, organisers, individuals and organisations interested to promote organic farming in South and South East Asia.

7. Support local institutions and CBOs in West Bengal and strengthen their existing capacities in order that they may carry forward the efforts to sustain food and livelihood security among the poor and marginalized.
8. Facilitate formation of networks/forums of organic farmers in West Bengal and provide training and other technical support for improving their production & marketing strategies.
9. Work for identification of child leaders who are leading the environment actions in the villages, and for ensuring rights towards free and compulsory education
10. Distribute the published results of the actions to the government and non-government agencies, convince the state government to up-scale the successful models and inspire change in the area.
11. Promote public participation in informed discourses on ecological agriculture and natural resource management, which critiques public policies and generates demands for appropriate public policy and legislation.
12. Promote school gardens, particularly in primary & secondary schools and develop garden based learning materials.
13. Document knowledge of indigenous resources and how they are utilised. Help in developing efficient collection method & processing technology of under-utilised or lesser known plants & animal resources.

The 9 member Executive Council of DRCSO during 2019-20 was as follows:

Sri Ardhendu Sekhar Chatterjee	President
Sri Dilip Kr. Sarkar	Secretary
Sri Samir Kr. Bhattacharya	Treasurer
Smt. Somjita Chakraborty	Member
Sri Raja Xavier	Member
Smt. Sudeshna Sinha	Member
Sri Avik Roy	Member
Dr. Sugata Hazra	Member
Dr. Pratap Mukhopadhyay	Member

The Executive Council of DRCSO met four times last year to discuss and take decisions on several issues concerning the organisation.

Our work has received appreciation from various government departments, donors and individuals. Dedication and spirit of our staff members/volunteers have always been the main strength behind our success.

OUR DONOR AGENCIES

• AFB through NABARD-India	• Welthungerhilfe, Germany co-funding with BMZ & GIZ
• Save the Children,UK	• WE21, Japan,
• Climate Justice Relief Fund	• Sign of Hope, BMZ
• Swiss Aid	• Aid India, Boston; USA
• NETz co-funding with BMZ	• NABARD, WB,India
• CASA & Bread for the World	• Bharat Rural Livelihood Foundation, India
• Sheffield Halam University	• ITC, CSR – Mission Sunhera Kal
• Ajim Premji Philanthropic Foundation	• HCL CSR
• KVIC	• Japan Fund for Global Environment (JFGE)
• Water for People	•

We acknowledge the receipt of individual donations throughout the year especially during COVID and Amphun disasters. Your donations have helped us to bring a positive difference in the lives of our target people.