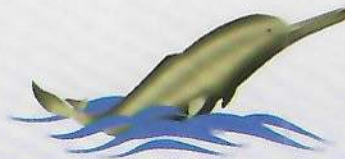


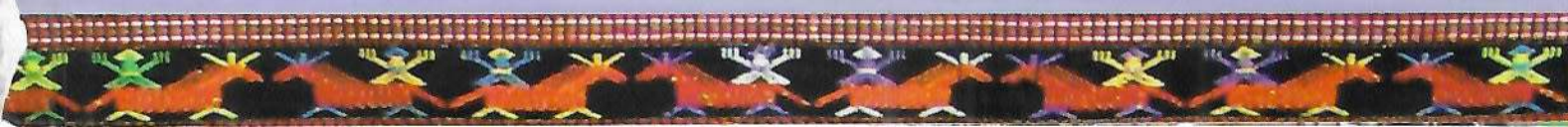


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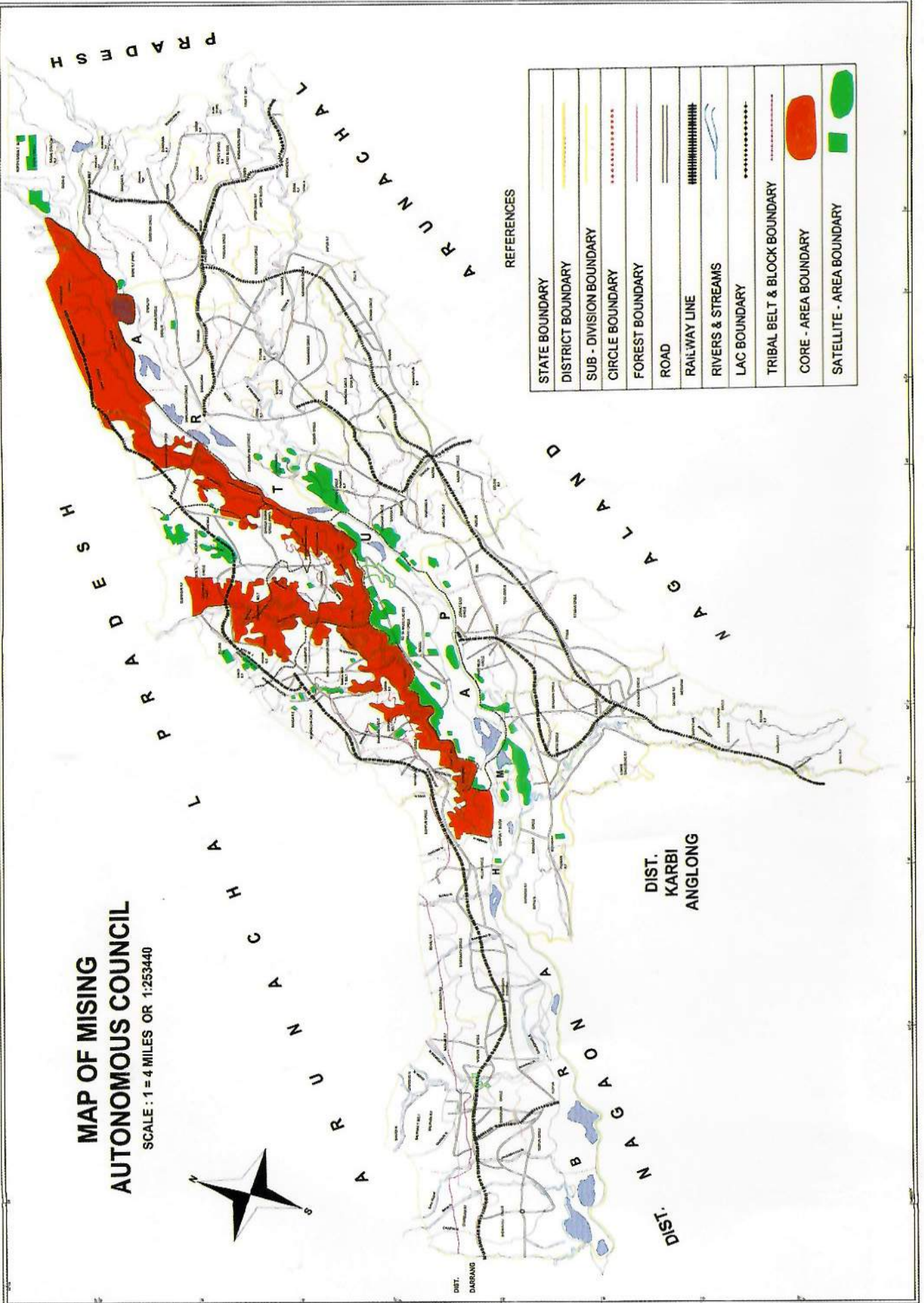


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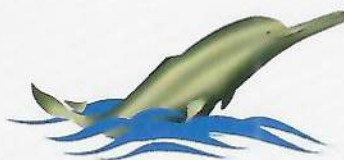






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**Sri Paramananda Chayengia**  
*The Hon'ble Chairman of MAC*



## MESSAGE

At the very outset I extend my heartiest thanks to all those who selflessly contributed towards realizing the dream of Mising Autonomous Council as a democratic institution for development; not only for the Misings but also for all communities living within MAC area.

Secondly, I thank all the elected members and the office staff for their committed efforts in transforming MAC into a truly people oriented governance body with empowerment and entrustment of the Gaon Sabha in MAC decision making process.

While speaking about the accountability of MAC, we must remember the sustainable benefit of the mass people. We are fortunate to have the privilege to set a exemplary vision of development when the whole world including UNO is involved in conceptualizing the Sustainable Development Goal (SDG).

In the full report of the Open Working Group of the UN General Assembly on SDG it is mentioned that, 'People are at the centre of sustainable development and, in this regard, in the outcome document, the promise was made to strive for a world that is just, equitable and inclusive and the commitment was made to work together to promote sustained and inclusive economic growth, social development and environmental protection and thereby to benefit all, in particular the children of the world, youth and future generations of the world, without distinction of any kind such as age, sex, disability, culture, race, ethnicity, origin, migratory status, religion, economic or other status.'

MAC has already lunched many ambitious projects with a holistic approach of transferring technology and hand holding in implementation involving all possible actors at all levels.

Marching with the spirit of SDG we must establish a governance, 'Where the common good and well-being of all takes precedence over the interests of a tiny elite, and where all people have access to the resources they need for their personal and social development, supported by state and international policies and systems.'

We need to develop a mechanism to promote synergies of all central and state govt. departments, private sector actors, civil societies and the most important, I think, the community organizations to mobilize and involve the youth vigour.

I take this opportunity to make a humble appeal to all sections of people to extend emotional, intellectual, physical and financial support to make MAC as a effective governance system in a remote corner of the country lagging behind for ages and devastated by flood and erosion.

Thank you.

Gogamukh: 28 Aug. 15.

( PARAMANANDA CHAYENGIA)







## FOREWORD



**Ranoj Pegu**  
Chief Executive Councillor  
Mising Autonomous Council

The execution of plan fund schemes for the financial year of 2014-15 started with a gloom as the Finance Department of Govt. of Assam released only 50% of the amount of budget allocation. The Council received Rs. 29.26 crores only against budget allocation of Rs. 58.52 crores. The Annual Operation Plan had to be hurriedly redrawn keeping only 50% Schemes and postponing execution of the rest to the next financial year.

MAC has been putting maximum emphasis on rural infrastructure building as the entire MAC area is extremely backward in terms of road connectivity, school building etc. The area is inundated every year by flood shattering the road network. Demands for repairing of roads, bridges & culverts, embankments, guide bundhs, schools etc. are raised strongly by the public soon after the flood. To meet the demands, the Council had to abandon its plans for procurement of inputs and instead, invest 73% of the resource for infrastructure building which included construction of roads, culverts, community hall, highland platforms. Agri bundh and channel cutting, land development and boundary wall constructions for various premises.

Next to rural infrastructure development, the area of MAC's priority intervention is flood management – particularly, erosion protection works. The department was allocated an amount of Rs. 327.62 Lakhs and 50 Nos. of schemes have been successfully executed. The works consisted mostly of construction of RCC Porcupine Screen and Bamboo Cribs.

Another area of MAC's priority intervention is livelihood sector. MAC has been making endeavours to introduce alternative means of livelihood against the recurring threats of flood and erosion. With technical backing from Krishi Vigyan Kendras and other such agencies, MAC is taking up schemes for popularization of Boro paddy cultivation (Dec-May) to avoid the problem of crop damage by flood. In Horticulture sector, MAC has been working hard to introduce commercial cultivation of Banana, Sugarcane, Potato and Toria. Livestock is a traditional means of livelihood for majority people of MAC area and MAC has been taking up program to give fillip to the sector with financial assistance to marginal farmers and women.

I thank all the General Members, the Executive Councillors, my Principal Secretary, Deputy Secretary (Finance), the Planning Officer and all other office staff for successfully executing 554 Nos. of schemes under the AOP of 2014-15.

**(Ranoj Pegu)**  
Chief Executive Councillor  
Mising Autonomous Council







***Dharmakanta Mili, ACS***  
Principal Secretary  
**Mising Autonomous Council**  
Gogamukh :: Dhemaji

## PREFACE

It gives me immense pleasure to write this preface to the Annual Report of the Mising Autonomous Council for the financial year of 2014-15. It is indeed a major achievement for an Autonomous Council to publish an Annual Report with details of list of Schemes implemented. It is for the second consecutive year that MAC is bringing out its Annual Report since an elected body assumed office in November, 2013.

An amount of Rs. 29.26 Crore was released to the Council in May, 2015 and the Council took up 554 Nos. of Schemes under 25 departments. The departments of Rural Roads & Brides, Water Resources, P&RD, Tribal Welfare, Education, Handloom and Agriculture have been given utmost importance with higher allocation of fund.

The Council strictly follows the Assam Financial Rules, the Assam Fiscal Responsibility and Budget Management Act, 2005 (AFRBM), CVC guideline and instructions given by the Govt. of Assam from time to time in execution of its works and all the files are routed through an AFS officer – the Deputy Secretary (Finance). The schemes are primarily selected at grass root level by holding Gaon Sabha and then scrutinized by Apex Level Committees and then placed in the Executive Council for inclusion in the Annual Operation Plan. No scheme is taken up for execution unless it is part of the AOP. Technical Sanction is obtained from competent authority of line departments. Estimates are prepared with the latest Schedule of Rate of APWD and other line departments and Technical Sanction is obtained from competent authority. In case of procurement, NIT is called by publishing advertisement in at least 2 News papers and the official web site of MAC. The Rate and quality of the materials to be procured are evaluated by a Departmental Purchase Committee (DPC) constituted by the Council.

Considering the vast areas of MAC – 8 lacs plus population in 1331 villages spread over 8 districts, fund allocation to MAC is very meager and own revenue resource of MAC is very negligible. Peoples' expectations are high and the entire MAC area is badly flood affected and most of the villages are remotely located. The present Council is making best utilization of the fund received from the Govt. of Assam with 73% expenditure in rural infrastructure building, 10% for flood management, 10% for livelihood program and the rest for other works. I hope, that Govt. of Assam will increase fund allocation to the MAC to take more welfare and developmental works in the future.

Publication of this Annual Report is a humble effort of transparency and accountability of our works. I hope, this report will help everyone to know about MAC and its works. Jai Hind!

**Dharmakanta Mili, ACS**  
Principal Secretary  
Mising Autonomous Council





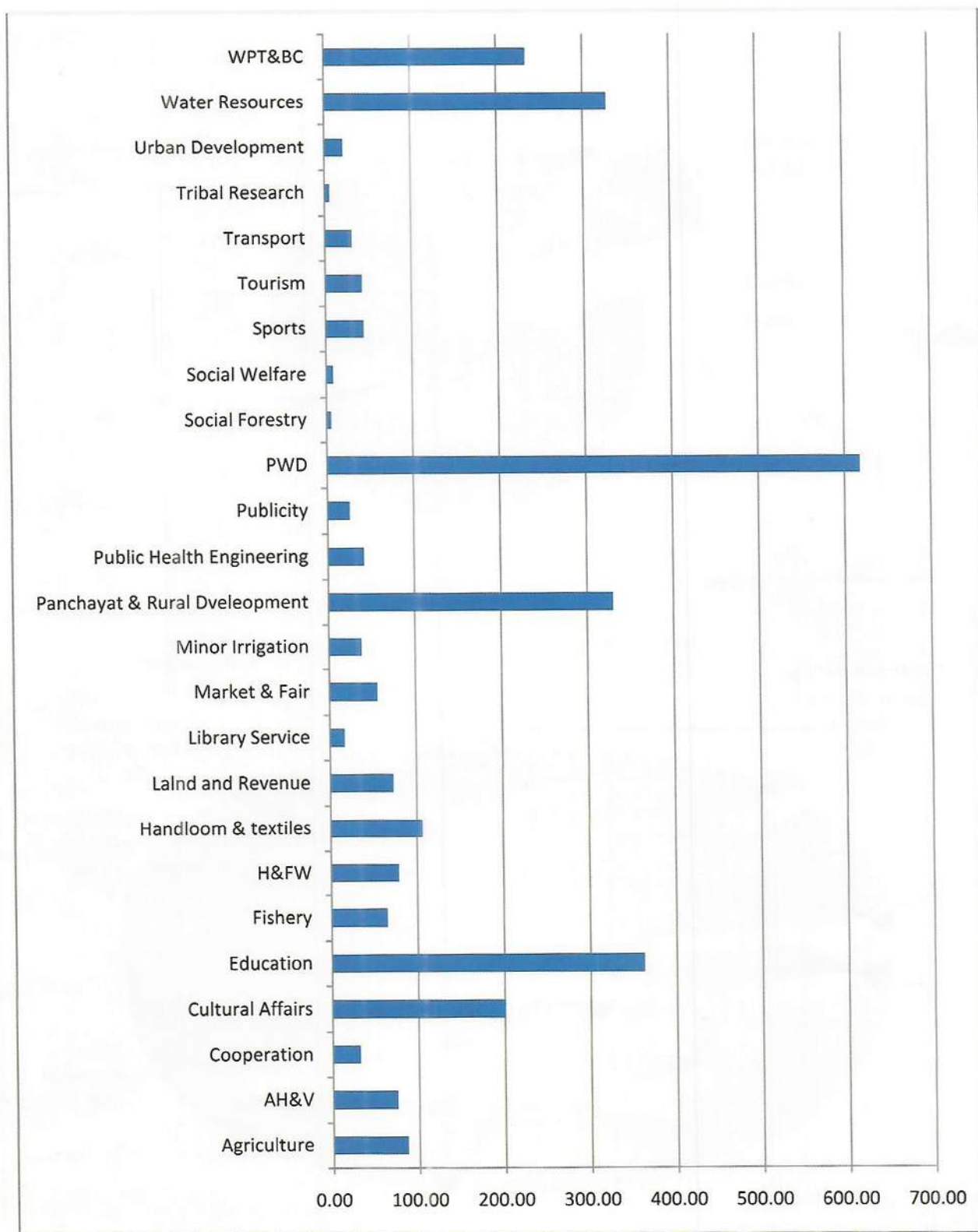
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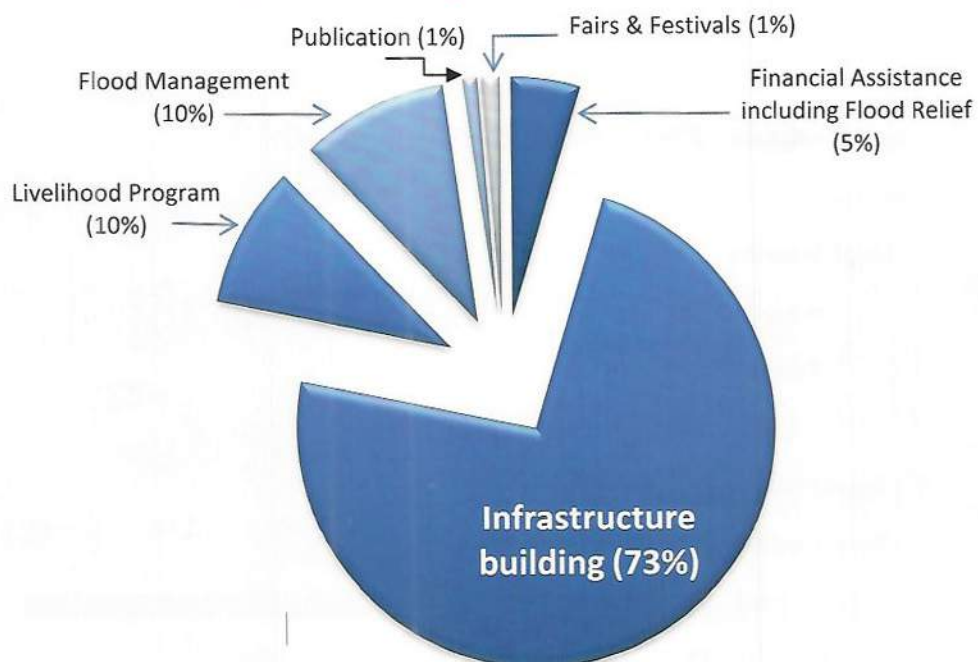


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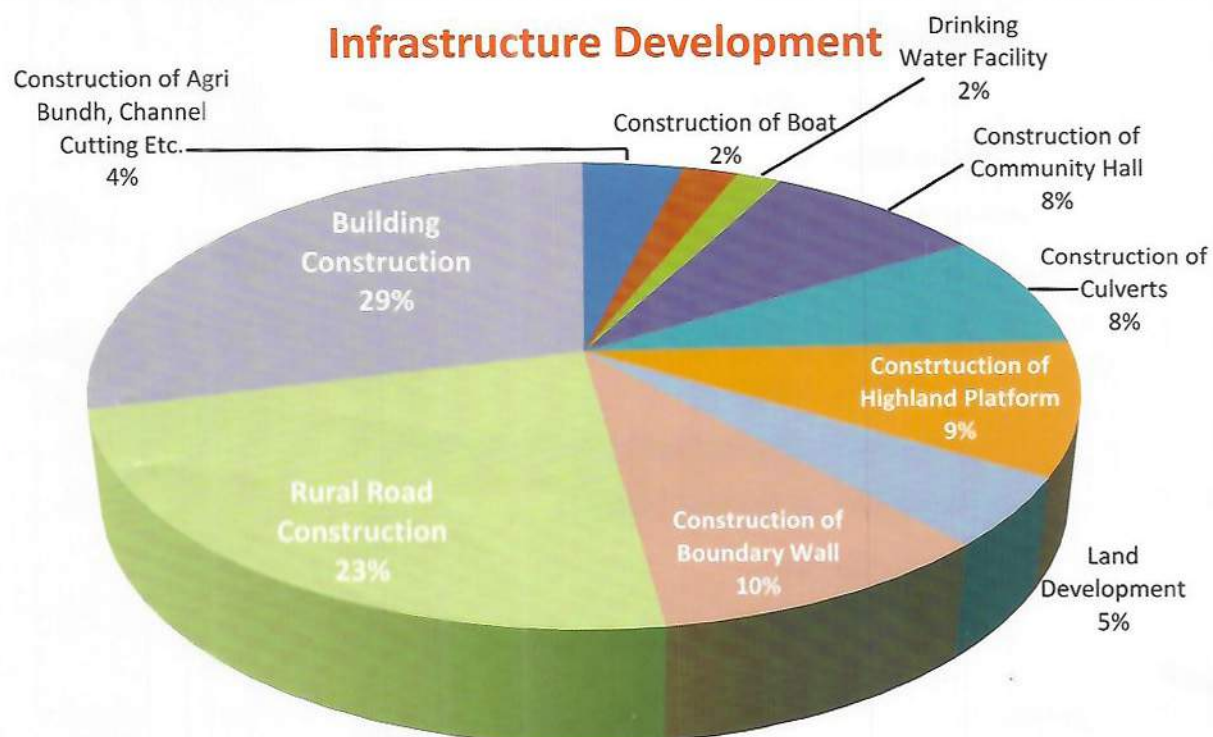




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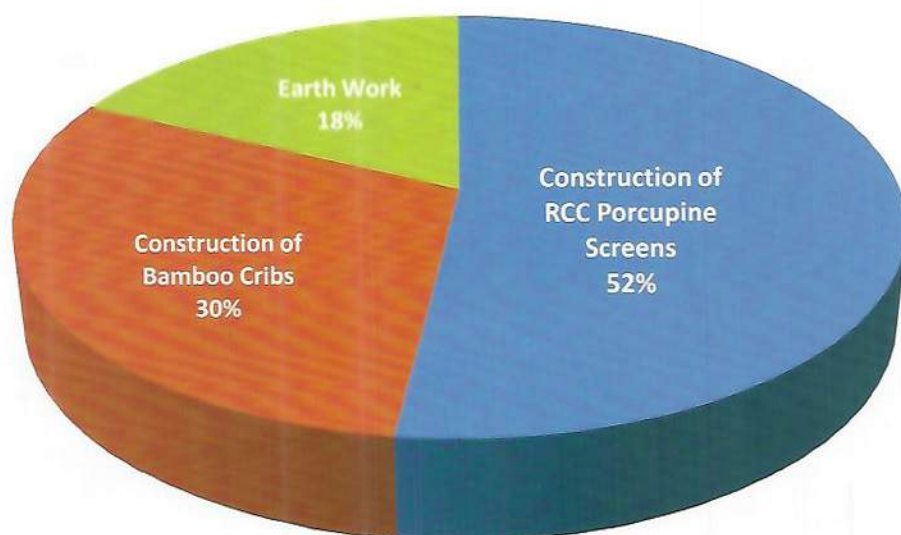
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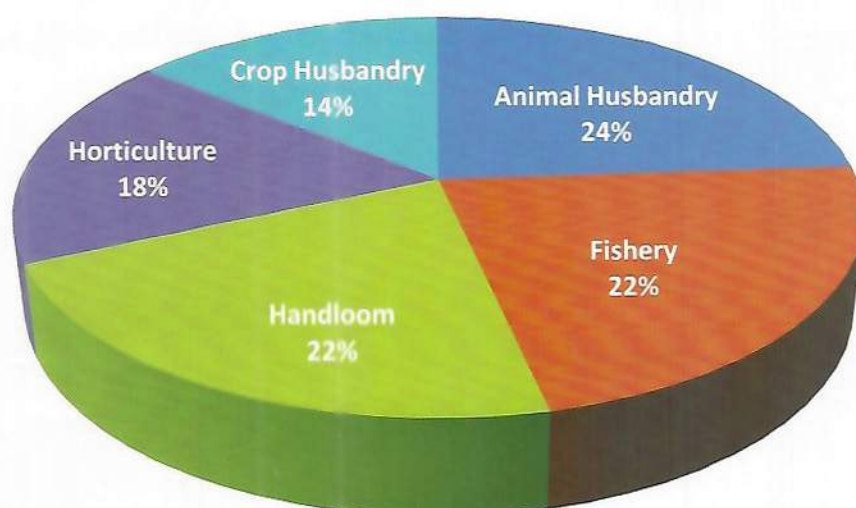




## Flood Management & Erosion Protection Works



## Livelihood Support Program









## A Brief Note on MAC

### Introduction:

The Mising Autonomous Council was established under the Mising Autonomous Council Act, 1995 passed by Assam Legislative Assembly with its H.Q. at Gogamukh, Dhemaji. An interim body of MAC was constituted in the same year. The Mising Autonomous Council Act, 1995 provides that the Mising Autonomous Council shall be constituted "comprising of \*Satellite Areas and Core Areas for social, economic, educational, ethnic and cultural

advancement of the Mising and other Scheduled Tribe communities residing therein."

The Act provides for constitution of a 36 member General Council and a 15 member Executive Council out of the General Members. The General Council and the Executive Council ran on ad-hoc basis with nominated members since its inception till October, 2013 when the first election to the MAC was held and an elected body has assumed office on 6<sup>th</sup> November, 2013 which is now functioning smoothly.

### Core Area and Satellite Areas are defined by the Act as follows:\*

'Satellite Areas' mean the area or areas consisting of non-contiguous cluster of villages predominantly inhabited by Scheduled Tribes population having 50% and above as a whole in the cluster and not necessarily in the individual villages.

"Core Areas" means the compact and contiguous areas predominantly inhabited by Scheduled Tribes population having 50% and above as a whole in the area and not necessarily in the individual villages

### Mission Statement

Our Mission is to work for social, economic, educational, ethnic and cultural advancement of the Mising, other Scheduled Tribes, Protected Classes and all other communities residing in Mising Autonomous Council area of Assam.

### Vision Statement

Our Vision is to create a just and developed society in Mising Autonomous Council area with quality of life and standards of living equal to other people and other parts of our country.





### Powers and Functions:

The Mising Autonomous Council has been provided with executive powers and functions on 34 subjects as mentioned below:

1. Cottage Industry
2. Animal Husbandry and Veterinary
3. Forest other than reserved forest.
4. Agriculture
5. Rural Roads and Bridges,
6. Sericulture
7. Education,
  - (i) Adult Education
  - (ii) Primary Education
  - (iii) Up to Higher Secondary including vocational training
8. Cultural Affairs
9. Soil conservation
10. Co-operation
11. Fisheries
12. Panchayat & Rural Development
13. Handloom & Textiles
14. Public Health Engineering-Drinking Water
15. Minor Irrigation
16. Social Welfare
17. Flood Control Schemes for protection of Villages (not of highly technical nature)
18. Sports & Youth Welfare
19. Weights & Measures
20. Library services
21. Museum and Archaeology
22. Urban Development, Town & Country Planning
23. Tribal Research

24. Land & Land Revenue
25. Publicity & Public Relation
26. Tourism
27. Transport
28. Any other matter connected with development
29. Municipal Board, Improvement Trust, District of Boards & other local-self Government of Village Administration.
30. Tribal Welfare
31. Market and Fair
32. Lotteries, Theatres, Dramatic performances & Cinema
33. Vital Statistics including registration of birth and deaths.
34. Food & Civil Supplies

### Jurisdiction:

The Govt. of Assam, vide its notification No. TAD/BC/133/2005/52) has declared a list of 1239 villages to be covered under Core Area of MAC and 392 villages to be covered under Satellite Areas of MAC with equal status to all the Scheduled Tribes residing therein. These villages are located mostly in riverine areas on both the banks along the river Brahmaputra and Subansiri in the districts of Dhemaji, Lakhimpur, Sonitpur, Golaghat, Jorhat, Sibsagar, Dibrugarh and Tinsukia.

The list of villages was modified by deleting about 300 non-tribal populated villages at the time of holding elections in 2013 and the abstract of population is as follows now:



General Council session of MAC





**ABSTRACT OF POPULATION:  
MISING AUTONOMOUS COUNCIL CONSTITUENCIES**

No.	Constituency	No. of Village	Total Pop	SC Pop	ST Pop	ST%	District
1.	Lali	51	13962	790	11442	82%	Dhemaji
2.	Murkongselek	69	35845	1038	19075	53%	Dhemaji
3.	Gali Bijoypur	51	20111	97	18910	94%	Dhemaji
4.	Debing Detak	50	17012	325	10198	60%	Dhemaji
5.	Owang Jonai	51	20496	178	17630	86%	Dhemaji
6.	Sanjari Nwgr	32	13769	372	10441	76%	Dhemaji
7.	Simen Somkong	44	18017	761	8551	47%	Dhemaji
8.	Silasuti	30	14864	386	9236	62%	Dhemaji
9.	Muktiar	30	14172	1483	7938	56%	Dhemaji
10.	Akajan	29	35312	1799	11457	32%	Dhemaji
11.	Ujani Sissi Tongani	46	21524	320	18259	85%	Dhemaji
12.	Namoni Sissi Tongani	45	17983	73	16750	93%	Dhemaji
13.	Sisimukh	38	22560	554	16960	75%	Dhemaji
14.	Jiadhali	49	24919	570	18267	73%	Dhemaji
15.	Gogamukh	26	18823	205	13766	73%	Dhemaji
16.	Nalbari	39	17245	1077	12163	71%	Dhemaji
17.	Mingmang	35	16218	452	11997	74%	Dhemaji
18.	Bhimpura Boginodi	46	28464	577	22379	74%	Lakhimpur
19.	Ghunassuti Pub Telahi	31	21578	44	19833	92%	Lakhimpur
20.	Obonori	30	24669	191	23246	94%	Lakhimpur
21.	Pub Dhakuakhana Matmora	31	22468	1114	18149	81%	Lakhimpur
22.	Kherkota Danghora	30	26538	340	23862	85%	Lakhimpur
23.	Luhit Pashim	36	22281	3126	16226	73%	Lakhimpur
24.	Ranganadi	34	20254	105	13808	63%	Lakhimpur
25.	Dikrong	47	22915	1698	18521	77%	Lakhimpur
26.	Jiabhoroli	20	15452	79	8093	52%	Sonitpur
27.	Lohitmukh	69	34853	790	30713	88%	Sonitpur
28.	Dhansiri Disoi	21	24039	2360	18205	69%	Golaghat
29.	Gelabil	25	26196	1531	18166	62%	Golaghat
30.	Sangga Majuli	40	27489	265	23736	86%	Jorhat
31.	Phuloni Jokaibowa	23	20873	2017	12681	61%	Jorhat
32.	Ra: dang Rikkong Majuli	47	34895	3139	26416	76%	Jorhat
33.	Jorhat	27	25549	2440	19423	76%	Jorhat
34.	Dikhow-Disang	26	22123	1046	16153	73%	Sibsagar
35.	Dihing Sessa	11	8968	46	7458	83%	Dibrugarh
36.	Saidya	22	15000	14	13066	87%	Tinsukia
<b>Total</b>		<b>1331</b>	<b>787436</b>	<b>31402</b>	<b>583174</b>	<b>74%</b>	





**Abstract of Villages and Population Data  
(Modified in 2012)  
(Figures are as per Census, 2001)**

Area	No. of Village	Tot_Pop	SC_Pop	ST_Pop	ST_%
Satellite Area	765	521809	23226	406327	78%
Core Area	566	265627	8176	176847	67%
Total	1331	787436	31402	583174	74%

**District wise No. of Constituencies, Villages and Population (Census, 2001)**

District	No. of Constituencies	No. of Villages	Tot_Pop	SC_Pop	ST_Pop	ST_%
Dhemaji	17	715	342832	10480	233040	68%
Lakhimpur	8	285	189167	7195	156024	82%
Sonitpur	2	89	50305	869	38806	77%
Golaghat	2	46	50235	3891	36371	72%
Jorhat	4	137	108806	7861	82256	76%
Sibsagar	1	26	22123	1046	16153	73%
Dibrugarh	1	11	8968	46	7458	83%
Tinsukia	1	22	15000	14	13066	87%
Total	36	1331	787436	31402	583174	74%



**Interaction with Faculties from Institute of Rural Management, Anand**





## About the MAC Area:

About the MAC Area: The MAC area stretches along the axes of two major rivers of upper Assam – the Brahmaputra and the Subansiri. The Mising tribe, belonging to the North Assam branch of the Tibeto Burman linguistic group, is a riparian tribe and they live in the floodplains or water meadows on both the banks of river Brahmaputra from its headwaters in Tinsukia and Dhemaji districts up to Kaziranga National Park in Golaghat district on the south and up to Jiaboroli river on the north and, along the Subansiri river from the foot hills up to its confluence with Brahmaputra. Besides, as both Brahmaputra and Subansiri are two large braided river systems, there are innumerable braid-bars or eyots (popularly known as Char or Chapori), some as large as several square kilometers in area, which too are inhabited by Mising people in the upper reaches. Along with the majority Misings, other scheduled tribes – Bodos, Hajongs, Garos, Rabhas, Sonowal Kacharis and Deuris; and some non-tribal communities also live in the area.

There are large numbers of other small rivers, rivulets and water-bodies criss-crossing the MAC area which were once a boon for prosperous livelihood. But in the aftermath of the great earthquake of 1950, the behavior and characteristics of both the rivers changed and recurrent high flood and fluvial erosion became regular which, over the years till date, have displaced large numbers of villages, eaten away unbelievable areas of arable land, casted sand deposits in paddy fields and silted up the natural water bodies and ponds. As a result, the erstwhile Lakhimpur district, now Lakhimpur and Dhemaji, which was once known as the rice bowl of Assam has become Assam's worst flood affected districts with poverty looming large. People had no option but to clear forest areas for settling anew.

Flood and fluvial erosion continues to be the main problem of the entire MAC area and therefore, together with the State Water Resources

department, MAC must strive hard to find a sustainable solution and devise means of livelihood that can go along well in such situation and such flood terrain.

### **Economic Condition of MAC Area:**

The entire MAC area is a zero industry zone and the only economic activities are agriculture and allied ones which are in most under developed or primitive type with farmers still using wooden plough pulled by bullocks, weavers weaving their primitive throw shuttle looms with peg-warping, cattle pasturing in the open un-tethered, pigs skittering about in the villages and women folk herding in groups to the forest or to the wetland to collect edibles – roots, leaves or aquatic creatures.

Despite being unorganized and primitive – rice, mustard oil seed and black gram are produced aplenty owing to availability of land during the winter, and they are the main source of livelihood. Fishing is another means of livelihood and it too is unorganized and depends only on naturally produced fishes in the rivers and other water bodies. Other economic activities like cattle rearing, piggery, sericulture, handloom etc. are small scale homestead activity and there is no large scale organized production.

There is urgent need for intervention through skill up-gradation, farm mechanization, irrigation, introduction of high yielding varieties, organizing the farmers in to SHGs, JLGs, Cooperative society, producer groups etc. and motivating them for organized and scientific farming which can transform the economic scenario.

Apart from cultivation of paddy, oil seed and other pulses – fishery, piggery, cattle rearing, sericulture and handloom holds ample scope for development as commercial activity in MAC area with long term strategic planning and effective in time intervention.





### Funding of MAC:

The MAC is funded by the State Govt. of Assam under Tribal Sub Plan (TSP). Fund allocation to MAC was very little till 2005. In 2005, the Govt entered in to an agreement with the agitating tribal organizations and it was decided to enhance the budget allocation to MAC. Since then fund allocation has been gradually increased, although the amount always falls short of meeting huge demands and needs.

Fund allocated to MAC since 1996-97 are given below. Funds allocated during 2010-11 was lapsed as there was no Council, not even a nominated one; and fund allocated for 2011-12 and 2012-13 were revenue deposited for the same reason. Fund for 2013-14 has been released after the elected council has taken charge and the same has been utilized.

1996-97	-	Rs. 5.12 Crore
1997-98	-	Rs. 5.46 Crore
1998-99	-	Rs. 2.87 Crore

1999-2000	-	Rs. 5.02 Crore
2000-01	-	Rs. 2.21 Crore
2001-02	-	Rs. 4.28 Crore
2002-03	-	Rs. 4.72 Crore
2003-04	-	Rs. 4.18 Crore
2004-05	-	Rs. 7.67 Crore
2005-06	-	Rs. 17.55 Crore
2006-07	-	Rs. 21.60 Crore
2007-08	-	Rs. 23.50 Crore
2008-09	-	Rs. 25.00 Crore
2009-10	-	Rs. 31.76 Crore
2010-11	-	Rs. 35.08 Crore (Lapsed)
2011-12	-	Rs. 41.35 Crore (Revenue Deposit)
2012-13	-	Rs. 45.97 Crore (Revenue Deposit)
2013-14	-	Rs. 53.69 Crore (Utilized)
2014-15	-	Rs. 58.52 Crore (Sanctioned) Rs. 29.26 Crore (Released)

### Livelihood Mission and Transfer of Technology:

The present elected Council of the MAC is putting utmost importance to livelihood centric schemes in order to fight poverty and rural unemployment; and to trigger economic growth. It has been evaluated that land, although flood prone, are available in abundance during the winter. But, despite this available land resource, there is exodus of rural youths to various cities for job. This has been caused primarily due to lack of information, technology, entrepreneurship and skill; and, secondarily due to lack of fund.

Therefore, MAC has drawn a Livelihood Mission with a clear approach to motivate and organize the rural youths and other farmers on one hand and to facilitate transfer of technology from scientific and professional institutions. A series of workshops and awareness camps have been held at different places with experts/scientists and resource persons from the following institutions:

1. Assam Agricultural University
2. Krishi Vigyan Kendra, Dhemaji
3. Regional Agricultural Research Station, North Lakhimpur.
4. Sugarcane Research Station, Bura Likson, Dergaon.
5. Rain Forest Research Institute, Jorhat (for Bamboo cultivation)
6. Hindustan Paper Corporation, Nagaon (for Bamboo cultivation)
7. North East Development Finance Corporation Ltd.(NEDFi for cultivation of Medicinal & Aromatic Plants)
8. Central Institute of Freshwater Aquaculture (CIFA), Bhubneswar, Orrissa.
9. Indian Institute of Natural Resins & Gums, Ranchi, Jharkhand. (for Lac culture)
10. Pratyay Agro-Tech Pvt. Ltd. (for Banana cultivation), Chaygaon, Kamrup.
11. Assam Institute of Management, Guwahati.
12. Indian Institute of Entrepreneurship, Guwahati.
13. Central Eri Muga Research and Training Institute, Central Silk Board, Lahdoigarh, Jorhat.





## Scope of Work

**1. Agriculture:** The MAC area is completely rural and its economy is fully agrarian. It falls in North Bank Plain and Upper Brahmaputra Valley agro-climatic zone. Land is mostly owned by small and marginal farmers practicing subsistence agriculture with single/double crop. Paddy is the staple crop with pockets of cash crop and peripheral crop growers. Farm mechanization is in a very nascent stage. The entire MAC area is flood prone which is a natural deterrent to intensive agriculture. Owing to the uncertainty due to flood, people desist from capital intensive crop. But there is abundance of fallow land, in the form of water meadows which provide ample opportunity for winter crop. Traditionally, a small portion of such available land is used for mustard oil seed and Autumn rice (Ahu) cultivation. With improvement of road connectivity network, effective motivation and well-timed supply of inputs, large number of farmers can be engaged during autumn and winter season on these vast riverine fallow land or water meadows for the following crops:

1. Boro rice cultivation
2. HYV of Ahu rice cultivation
3. Cultivation of HYV potato – Kufri – Pukhraj/Jyoti.
4. Cultivation of Toria (TS-36 and TS-38) to replace traditional mustard.
5. Introduction of SRI Rice cultivation.

**2. Animal Husbandry & Veterinary:** Steps have been taken to revamp the infrastructure of AH&V deptt., which is in a dilapidated condition in MAC area. 21 Nos of Veterinary Aid Centre/Sub Centres have been newly constructed under plan fund of MAC for the year 2013-14 and more such schemes are being taken up.

Livestock holds an important key to livelihood and economic growth in MAC area as majority tribal population practice piggery on small homestead basis, which are being assisted to develop into organized piggery unit with better breed. Demand for meat is ever increasing which can only be addressed by small scale but large in numbers of poultry farms. Schemes are taken up to train

entrepreneurs, SHGs etc. to establish poultry farms with bank linkage. The vast water meadows of Brahmaputra and its tributaries provide ample opportunity for cattle rearing – cow, water buffalo, goat and sheep. The only problem is shelter and feed during flood. Some 100 highland platforms have been constructed during 2013-14 which showed excellent performance during last flood as shelter. There are plans to construct such highland platform in all the water meadows of Brahmaputra river system.

**3. Fisheries:** Fish farming or pisciculture holds immense potentiality as a viable alternative mode of livelihood as well as commercial venture in MAC area due to abundance of natural water bodies like ponds, derelict rivers and rivulets, oxbow lakes, beels and vast areas of lowland. What is required is awareness and training on Integrated Fish-farming. MAC organises awareness and training program for intending fish farmers in coordination with State Fishery deptt. and at other resource centres.

### The MAC will take up following steps:

- a. To conserve all existing natural water bodies for –both conservation and pisciculture.
- b. Construction of new ponds in feasible area.
- c. Establishment of eco-hatchery.
- d. Awareness and training on Integrated Fish-farming.
- e. Financial assistance through Bank linkage and other Govt. program.
- f. Co-ordination with state Fishery Deptt and other Agencies for Technical support and asset management.

**4. Handloom & Textiles:** Next to agriculture, handloom is the largest unorganized sector of livelihood. Every women of the Mising community is a weaver and Mising handloom products, particularly women wear, are high on demand in the market owing to its colourful intricate designs and their usable simplicity for women of all other communities. But Mising weavers practice peg-





warping, use the primitive looms of bamboo frame, bamboo reed and through-shuttles which hinder maintenance of quality and quantum of production. The MAC will launch a mission with a 5 years perspective plan on Mising handloom and textiles with the following objective:

- a. Training of Mising weavers on improved fly-shuttle looms and designing with dobby/jacquard machines.
- b. Construction of a series of Weaving Sheds/Common Facility Centers in select clusters.
- c. Taking up of massive skill up-gradation training program followed by supply of inputs to weavers so trained and registered with MAC.
- d. Assistance to NGOs/SHGs/JLGs sincerely engaged in handloom activities.
- e. Marketing support to the weavers by organising regular marketing fairs and festivals.
- f. Setting up of a Central Computerized R&D centre on Handloom at Gogamukh for Designing, product diversification, Value addition and Data Bank on Mising Handloom.

**5. Cottage Industry:** Schemes for infrastructure building and financial support to various cottage industries like bee keeping, cane & bamboo crafts, knitting & embroidery, pottery, etc. along with skill up-gradation trainings are executed. Tool kits are procured and distributed among rural artisans, craftsmen etc.

**6. Social Forestry:** Loss of natural forest cover is one of the causes of devastating impact of flood and erosion in MAC area. It has also rendered minor forest produces like – firewood, leaves, edible plants, medicinal plants etc. scarce for the community. MAC is taking up schemes to restore community forests and establish edible plant and medicinal plant gardens. Plantation along roads and river banks will also be taken up.

**7. Rural Road & Bridges:** Construction, repairing & maintenance of rural roads, culverts, bridges, Govt. or Council buildings, other public

works etc. which fall under the MAC area, taken up after obtaining NoC and non-duplicity certificate from the concerned deptt.

During 2013-14, 100 Nos. of such construction schemes have been successfully executed.

**8. Sericulture:** Dhemaji and adjoining Lakhimpur district are traditional grower of wild silk – both Muga and Endi or Eri. Apart from the silk yarn produced from Muga and Endi rearing, the pupa or chrysalis, particularly of Endi are much sought after delicacy among the indigenous population. Because of its high protein and fat content, the silk pupa serves as a source of nutrition to fight malnutrition among children in rural area. But owing to recurring flood and erosion, scarcity of feed plants, lack of incentives, market linkage etc. problems, the trade is now gradually dwindling away. What is required now is a massive revamping of sericulture with a holistic approach. There are a good number of Sericulture Farms in MAC area, all in dilapidated condition without fencing/boundary wall and house for the keepers. MAC is drawing plan to revamp sericulture beginning with restoration of all the Govt. farms and taking up community plantation so that scarcity of feed plants are reduced in the first instance. In this stage, necessary inputs will be provided as incentive to the farmers.

**9. EDUCATION:** Education scenario in MAC area is very backward. Most of the educational institutions and academic atmosphere are affected by the following factors:

- a. Poor and insufficient infrastructure of the academic institutions.
- b. Poor Connectivity in remote areas.
- c. Inefficient and insufficient Teaching personnel.
- d. Poverty of the rural families etc.

The council will give special thrust on Education in the MAC area as follows:

- i. Construction, repairing & maintenance of educational institutions.
- ii. Grant-in-aid/financial assistance to educational institutions.
- iii. Supply of books, uniforms and other educational materials.





ing of training, seminar, conduct of educational tour etc. for teacher and students.

- v. Coordination with the state Education Deptt. for fruitful implementation of Central Govt. and State Govt. program like SSA etc.
- vi. Scholarship to poor but meritorious students.
- vii. Reward to best performing Academic Institution and Teacher.

**10. Cultural Affairs:** The Misings and other indigenous communities inherit a rich folk art and culture which is the most important element of self-identity. But it is under threat of withering away due to lack of proper attention for preservation, promotion and development. The MAC is taking up schemes and program for preservation and practices of the art and culture of Misings and all other communities residing in MAC area.

- a. The MAC will give emphasis on research work on Mising Folk Culture and in this regard grant may be provided.
- b. Setting up of Cultural Complex and Archive at different places.
- c. Construction of Auditorium, Kristi Bhawan, Rangamancha etc.
- d. Grant-in-Aid to Music Institutions, Clubs, Yuvak Sangha, Society etc. engaged in cultural activities.
- e. Production of Film, Documentary etc.
- f. Publication of Books
- g. Musical Instruments to Artist and Institutions.
- h. Holding of cultural festival etc.

#### **11. Panchayat & Rural Development:**

Construction, repairing & maintenance of any socio-economic community assets; rural roads & dykes, highland platform, schools; infrastructure for supporting Agriculture, Horticulture, Pisciculture, Animal husbandry etc.; infrastructural and financial support to SHGs/JLGs, Grant-in-Aid/Financial assistance to NGO etc. are being taken up. Endeavour will be made to coordinate all works with the PRIs for synergy and to avoid duplicity.

The MAC will also make co-ordination with the State P&RD Deptt., NIRD, SIRD, NEDFi and other such

institutions for Transfer of Technology, Skill up-gradation training etc.

**12. PHE:** Drinking water and sanitation are major areas calling for intervention of substantial nature in MAC area. It is a common practice to defecate in the open and drink water from river, pond, nullah etc. in the tribal villages. Demands for installation of shallow/deep tube wells, ring wells and supply of hand tube wells are very high and MAC have no option but to attend to such demands with utmost priority. Community drinking water supply schemes are being taken up in phased manner in select clusters. Public/community toilets in various public places have been constructed.

**13. Irrigation:** Agricultural practices of the majority tribal people of MAC area are still primitive in nature with rain dependent single crop cultivation and the Agriculture department of MAC shall have to introduce organised scientific cultivation with multi crop practice of high yielding varieties. The schemes/works under Irrigation department are to be in tandem with the schemes/works under Agriculture department. Schemes like boring of wells, gully control, digging of channel, construction of bund, water reservoir, procurement of pumps etc are taken up by MAC.

The MAC will seek co-ordination from the state Irrigation Deptt. and other agencies for identification and preparation of works, technical supervision and implementation of works and asset maintenance.

**14. Social Welfare:** Implementation of Central or State sponsored schemes as per Govt. guideline. Besides, schemes for welfare of women, children, old age people, differently able persons are also taken up. Schemes like setting up of old age home, crèche, children parks etc. are being planned.

**15. Water Resource:** Flood and fluvial erosion continues to be the principal problem affecting the entire population of the MAC area. Being entirely low lying floodplains, the MAC areas get inundated every year by flood from river Brahmaputra and its tributaries and there are regular disasters caused by breach of dykes, washing away of villages and casting





thick layers of sand on paddy fields. Tens of thousands of people have been rendered landless and homeless over the last few decades. Such disasters have been happening regularly due to lack of sensible and well-timed maintenance and repairing of the dykes. Lack of response from the appropriate authority in time to supplications for sanction of few lakhs of rupees to repair a damaged dyke has led, on most occasions, to breach of the dyke during flood. The same story holds true for fluvial erosion too, leading to loss of hundreds of hectares of agricultural land. The MAC, as an autonomous body can intervene here very effectively with timely action attending to urgent situations which are not of highly technical in nature.

99 Nos. of flood and erosion management schemes have been executed by the Council with an expenditure of Rs. 644.71 lakhs during 2013-14. The works are mostly of RCC porcupine screening, bund construction, raising and strengthening of dykes, construction of bamboo palisades, boulder protection work etc.

**16. Sports & Youth Welfare:** Development of Playground, Grant-in-aid to Sports/ Youth Club/ Associations, supply of sports materials, assistance to individual for participation in various competitions/events etc. have been executed.

Plans are being drawn to set up a water sports complex at Kareng village near Bogibeel Bridge and a modern stadium at Gogamukh.

**17. Tourism:** Four hot tourist destinations fall partly in MAC area – three National Parks – namely Kaziranga, Nameri and Dibru-Saikhowa; and a cultural landscape – the Majuli Island. Besides there are many other areas with potentiality for development as ecotourism, cultural and/or ethno-tourism destination. But the main constraint in development of tourism in MAC area is lack of quality infrastructure and service.

MAC has already constructed three Eco Camps with bamboo cottages and Swiss tents. They are –

- ♦ Me:po Okum at Sitadar village, Majuli – open for

tourists.

- ♦ Subansiri Eco Camp on the banks of Subansiri river near Gogamukh – open for tourists.
- ♦ Agoratoli Eco Camp at Teliabari village near Kaziranga – scheduled for opening in October, 2015.

Proposals for construction of two more Eco Camps with Swiss Tents – one on the banks of Siang river near Jonai and the other at Dharikati village near Nameri NP are under consideration. Packages are being developed for introduction of river cruising on Siang and Subansiri river.

**18. Health & Family Welfare:** The health scenario in MAC area is far from being healthy and health service to the rural populations of remote areas is still an illusion. The basic objective of schemes/works under Health & Family Welfare department of MAC is to fill up gaps in NRHM works. There are large numbers of Health Sub-centres in MAC area, particularly in remote riverine areas or river islands/eyots without any house/building and/or Nurse's quarter. The nurse, posted in such Sub-centers, abstain from duty on the plea of lack of any building/quarter there to stay. Presently, Rural Health Practitioners are being posted in such Sub-centres without any quarter to stay.

27 Nos. of Doctor/Nurse quarters and Health Sub-Centres have been constructed by MAC during 2013-14 with an expenditure of Rs. 166.16 lakhs. More such buildings are being planned to be renovated/constructed in phased manner.

**19. WPT&BC:** A wide range of schemes, preferably in coordination with other departments and particularly to fill up gaps are taken up under WPT&BC department. However, as the thrust of MAC would be to remove backwardness, improve infrastructure, health, education, sanitation, drinking water, employment generation and other such supplementary schemes are taken up under WPT&BC department. Besides, schemes for strengthening of the voluntary sector, SHGs and Cooperatives are also taken up.





## PROJECT FORMULATION AND PROCEDURE

The Council follows the guideline and instructions given by the Govt. of Assam from time to time as follows:

1. The Council takes the forum of Gram Sabha for selection of schemes, beneficiaries etc. in a transparent way.
2. Non duplicity certificate is obtained from PRIs/Line departments etc. against any proposed scheme.
3. The Council evaluates the objective, benefit and appropriateness of the Schemes.
4. Estimates are prepared with the latest Schedule of Rate of APWD and other line departments and Technical Sanction is obtained from competent authority.
5. In case of procurement, NIT is called by publishing advertisement in at least 2 News papers and the official web site of MAC. The Rate and quality of the materials to be procured are evaluated by a Departmental Purchase Committee (DPC) constituted by the Council with members drawn from the concerned line departments.
6. The Council strictly follows the Assam Financial Rules, the Assam Fiscal Responsibility and Budget Management Act, 2005 (AFRBM) and CVC guideline in execution of its works and all the files are routed through FAO (an AFS officer).
7. Apart from technical assistance taken from the line departments of the Govt. of Assam, the Council consults the Krishi Vigyan Kendra and Regional Agriculture Research Stations of Assam Agricultural University and various other State as well as Central Govt. Institutions.
8. In case of individual beneficiary oriented schemes, apex level and constituency level committees are constituted for implementation and monitoring of schemes.

The schemes taken up by MAC must conform to the policies of the State Govt. for similar nature of schemes.



A Gaoun Sabha meeting of MAC





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2.	Murkongselek	Dhemaji	Smti Geetanjali Bori
3.	Gali Bijoypur	Dhemaji	Sri Raju Medok
4.	Debing Detak	Dhemaji	Sri Raju Chetry
5.	Owang Jonai	Dhemaji	Sri Mulakanta Pegu
6.	Sanjari Nwgr	Dhemaji	Sri Sukreswar Goyary
7.	Simen Somkong	Dhemaji	Election deferred
8.	Silasuti	Dhemaji	Sri Kanak Doley
9.	Muktiar	Dhemaji	Sri Pratap Ch.Taye
10.	Akajan	Dhemaji	Election deferred
11.	Ujani Sisi Tongani	Dhemaji	Sri Jagyeswar Doley
12.	Namoni Sisi Tongani	Dhemaji	Sri Johan Doley
13.	Sisimukh	Dhemaji	Sri Pabitra Mili
14.	Jiadhal	Dhemaji	Smti Muhini Kutum
15.	Gogamukh	Dhemaji	Sri Romakanta Pait
16.	Nalbari	Dhemaji	Sri Prabhat Basumatary
17.	Mingmang	Dhemaji	Sri Paramananda Chayengia
18.	Bhimpura Boginodi	Lakhimpur	Sri Anil Payeng
19.	Ghunassuti Pub Telahi	Lakhimpur	Sri Biju Pegu
20.	Obonori	Lakhimpur	Smti Indira Kumbang
21.	Pub Dhakuakhana	Lakhimpur	Sri Sunil Pegu
22.	Kherkota Danghora	Lakhimpur	Sri Hemeswar Pegu
23.	Luhit Pashim	Lakhimpur	Sri Mukul Pegu
24.	Ranganadi	Lakhimpur	Sri Debaranjan Morang
25.	Dikrong	Lakhimpur	Smti Momota Doley
26.	Jiabhoroli	Sonitpur	Sri Dimbeswar Mili
27.	Lohitmukh	Sonitpur	Sri Phanidhar Pegu
28.	Dhansiri Disoi	Golaghat	Sri Ranoj Pegu
29.	Gelabil	Golaghat	Sri Gobin Bori
30.	Sangga Majuli	Jorhat	Sri Nilo Doley
31.	Phuloni Jokaibowa	Jorhat	Smti Bobita Narah
32.	Ra:dang Rikkong Majuli	Jorhat	Smti Ranjana Doley
33.	Jorhat	Jorhat	Sri Indrajit Pegu
34.	Dikhow-Disang	Sibsagar	Sri Moneswar Mili
35.	Dihing Sessa	Dibrugarh	Sri Prashanta Bori
36.	Saidya	Tinsukia	Sri Nanda Charoh





### Infrastructure/Asset

Description	Location	Use
1. AT Building -I	NH, Gogamukh, Dhemaji	Headquarters
2. AT Building -II	NH, Gogamukh, Dhemaji	Headquarters
3. AT Building -III	NH, Gogamukh, Dhemaji	Headquarters
4. AT Building -IV	NH, Gogamukh, Dhemaji	Headquarters
5. AT Building -V	NH, Gogamukh, Dhemaji	Headquarters
6. AT Building -VI	Gogamukh, Dhemaji	Canteen
6. AT Building -VII	Silimpur, Gogamukh, Dhemaji	Member Hostel
7. AT Building -VIII	Silimpur, Gogamukh, Dhemaji	Member Hostel
8. AT Building -IX	Silimpur Gogamukh, Dhemaji	Member Hostel
8. AT Building -X	Silimpur Gogamukh, Dhemaji	Member Hostel
10. Godown	Silimpur Gogamukh, Dhemaji	Godwon
10. AT Building XI	Silimpur Gogamukh, Dhemaji	Training Hall
11. AT Building XII	Chauldhua, Lakhimpur	Guest House
12. AT Building XIII	Dhemaji	Guest House
13. AT Building XIV	Silapothar	Guest House
14. AT Building XV	Garmur, Majuli	Guest House
15. 99 Bigha Land	Mohoricamp, Dhemaji	Reserved for Permanent Secretariat Complex
15. 1 Bigha Land	Telijan, Dhemaji	Reserved for Tourist Lodge
15. 2 Bigha Land	Jonai, Dhemaji	Reserved for Tourist Lodge
15. Vehicles (Bolero)	3 Nos	Official
15. Vehicles (Innova)	1 Nos	Official
15. Computer/Laptop	11 Nos	Official





A beneficiary with her piglets



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## Animal Husbandry & Veterinary Department

### Introduction

The Animal Husbandry & Veterinary department is a major department of the Council and it has been working on building the infrastructure necessary for development of the sector and development of market oriented small scale livestock farms as an alternative means of livelihood in an otherwise flood affected area. But, due to unfortunate budget cut, the department has been allocated an amount of Rs. 74.94 lakhs only during the financial year of 2014-15 which constrained the department to abandon some of its ambitious program.

Only 5 Nos. of schemes have been implemented with the amount.

### 1. Financial Assistance for Pig Farming (Rs. 50.00 Lakhs):

Piggery is a traditional secondary economic activity among all the Tribal communities of North-Eastern Region which gives livelihood support to rural people in a significant way. Consumption of Pig Meat (Pork) has been an ever growing trend in Assam.





The majority population of Mising Autonomous Council are Scheduled Tribe and piggery is a part of life among the Misings and other tribal communities. Dhemaji which have almost half of MAC area is presently the highest piglet producing district of the state. When recurrent flood and erosion has devastated the agrarian economy of MAC area by damaging crops, livestock played a major role in sustaining livelihood of the rural population and it holds key to sustainable economic development.

Therefore, the Mising Autonomous Council has spent an amount of Rs. 126.00 Lakhs (Rupees One Hundred and Twenty Six Lakhs) to financially assist 600 (Six Hundred) poor families/SHGs with Rs. 21000.00 (Rupees twenty One Thousand) each during the financial year 2013-14; and, inspired by its success, the Council decided to continue the programme with an allocation of Rs. 50.00 lakhs for giving financial assistance to 238 unemployed youths @ Rs. 21000.00 each.

The Project has been fully implemented under the supervision of an Apex Level Implementation Committee with the following Members:

1. Executive Councillor i/c AH&V, MAC, Chairman

2. Principal Secretary
3. District Veterinary Officer, Dhemaji
4. Representative from a reputed NGO
5. General Member of MAC: 2
6. Junior Engineer, MAC

#### Selection of Beneficiary:

Beneficiaries have been selected equally from all the constituencies taken into consideration the allotment of beneficiaries in the previous year. MAC is opposed to giving 100% assistance or subsidy to any beneficiary and holds a view that that such an act is detrimental to the very object of developing a self-reliant rural entrepreneur and economic growth in true sense. The willingness and expression of interest by the beneficiaries have been looked carefully in their selection.

#### Training & Motivation:

Although, the rural people have the traditional knowledge of pig rearing and they have been rearing pigs for centuries; yet, there is need for training on certain important aspects of pig rearing from commercial point of view like – feed management, hygiene, medicines and motivation for



A Group of Women Beneficiaries with their Cheques





Construction of Veterinary Sub Centre Building at Garsiga

pig breeding rather than rearing it for meat. A series of workshops in batches of 20 to 50 beneficiaries have been held where the local Veterinary Doctor, NGO personnel and successful entrepreneurs participated.

### Monitoring & Evaluation:

MAC has constituted Constituency Level Livelihood Committee in all the constituencies with members drawn from line departments like AH&V, Agriculture, Fishery etc. and these Committees have been given the responsibility of monitoring implementation of all livelihood schemes including piggery.

### 2. Financial Assistance for Poultry Farming (Rs. 10.50 Lakhs):

Household poultry farming has always been a consistent source of income for the ones who have done it successfully. The advantage of such small scale household level farming is that one doesn't need to devote extra time for this and everything can be done along with other household activities. Moreover, the demand for meat is ever increasing which can only be addressed by small scale but large

in numbers of poultry farms. Keeping all these in mind, MAC drew a program to assist rural entrepreneurs in urban and semi-urban areas having electricity for promoting small holding broiler poultry farms last year and continued with it in 2014-15, too.

The project implementation strategy remained the same as that of piggery farming.

Rural entrepreneurs/women SHGs were selected through Gaon Sabha and given financial assistance each for poultry farming after giving them a daylong training on Broiler poultry rearing. Constituency Level Livelihood Committees in each of the constituencies monitored implementation of the Scheme.

### 3. Goat rearing:

Goat is a multi functional animal and plays a significant role in the economy and nutrition of landless small and marginal farmers in the country. Goat rearing is an enterprise which has been practiced by a large section of population in rural areas. Goat can efficiently survive on available shrubs and trees even in adverse environment in low fertility lands where no other crops can be grown. In pastoral and agricultural subsistence societies in India, goats





**Sri Sukreswar Goyary, Dy. CEC of MAC handing over a cheque to a beneficiary**

are kept as a source of additional income and as an insurance against disaster. Goats are also used in ceremonial feasting and for the payment of social dues.

#### **Scope for goat rearing and its national importance:**

The country has 115.278 million goats as per 1992 livestock census and, it has increased to 120.8 million in 1997 ranking first in the world. Goat meat production stands at the level of 0.47 million tones. The slaughter rate of goat is at the level of 39.7% as compared to 31.8% for sheep and 11% for buffaloes respectively. Goat also produce 2.55 million tones of milk and 0.1288 million tones of skin as per FAO Report of 2002. The trend in consumption of mutton and goat meat shows increase from 46700 MT in 1981 to 69600 MT in 2002 indicating annual compound growth rate of 1.28% during 92-02. Sheep

and Goat meat production has reached 700400 MT during 2002 in India. Ovine meat export has touched 29670 thousand \$ during 2000 which was then reduced to 5635 thousand \$ during 2001.

Goat makes a valuable contribution of the livelihood of economically weaker sections of the society. Amongst the livestock owners, goat rearers are the poorest of the lot.

#### **Technical Feasibility:**

There are availability of hybrid and cross bred goats in and around the Goat Research Centre, Byrnihat under College of Veterinary Science, Khanapara. Research personnel may be hired from the A.H. & Veterinary Department and Lakhimpur College of Veterinary Science and training facilities on scientific management of goats can be obtained from





A homestead  
pigsty under  
construction

Rani Training Centre, Govt. of Assam. Moreover, many veterinary dispensaries are located in the areas under MAC. The concentrate feeds and vegetable market waste, green grasses, pasture land, cultivation of green grass facilities are available. Grazing facility is also available in the Banana farms which are coming up in MAC area. Medicines, Vaccines and livestock market are available in MAC area.

Considering all these factors, MAC is planning to introduce Goat Farming of pure and cross breed in MAC area as an alternative means of livelihood and to begin with a scheme titled – “Development of Goat Breeding Centre at Rupohi Mising Complete with Construction of Shed and Boundary Fencing”

with a small amount of Rs. 4.00 lakhs has been taken up during 2014-15.

**Other Schemes:**

Apart from the above mentioned schemes, two more schemes, namely – (1) Construction of a Veterinary Sub-Centre at Mohoricamp and (2) Construction of Boundary Wall of Garchinga Veterinary Sub-Centre has been implemented.

(Raju Chetry)  
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Dr Rijusmita Sarma Deka, Programme  
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Potato Cultivation under MAC



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## Agriculture Department

### Introduction:

The schemes taken up for implementation under the Agriculture department for the year of 2014-15 were by and large in continuation with the schemes executed during 2013-14 with long term vision of a holistic development approach. An amount of Rs. 86.65 lakhs was allocated to the department for the execution of eight numbers of schemes. The focus area was to introduce and motivate the farmers to take up crops for cultivation even in the traditional non-farming season. Keeping in mind the success from the previous year, schemes of banana and sugarcane plantation and toria cultivation were retained.

### Banana Plantation:

The lives and livelihoods of the entire MAC area are heavily dependent on agriculture. The economy of the region is agro-based. However there is lack of innovation and adaptation in the sector as the farmers of the region are used to





Workshop on Boro Rice and System of Rice Intensification (SRI) at MAC HQ

traditional rain-fed paddy cultivation only. This is a major drawback and the present Council wants to change this trend by crop diversity with introduction of suitable cash crop.

The pilot project of 100 bigha banana plantation of Malbhog cultivar at Singori village of Lakhimpur district implemented during 2013-14 was a huge success and taking inspiration from the success story, a good number of youths in the adjoining areas have come forward for banana cultivation and MAC has taken up a scheme for giving financial assistance to 100 youths @ Rs. 20000.00

each for cultivation of Malbhog and Jahaji (Amritsagar) cultivar. Looking at the feasibility of marketing, the constituencies of Nalbari, Mingmang, Gogamukh, Ujani and Namoni Sisi Tongani in Dhemaji district; Pub Dhakuakhana and Obonori in Lakhimpur district and Dhansri-Disoi and Gelabeel in Golaghat district were selected and 100 youths, selected through a process of counseling has been given the assistance. Both, apex level and field level workshops have been organized out of contingency fund to guide the youths.

Apart from giving direct benefit to the



Demonstrative Vetiver Cultivation at Bhimpora Boginodi Constituency





participating farmers, the project will motivate other farmers for cultivating banana as a cash crop, help propagate the crop and make quality certified planting material available in all the areas of MAC.

#### Introduction of Boro Rice:

Traditionally, majority people in MAC area cultivate Sali paddy, which is transplanted during the monsoon and therefore, prone to damage by flood and that invariably happens every year. The alternative to flood prone Sali paddy is Boro and Ahu. While Ahu is a sown paddy crop suitably cultivated in the river bank water meadows before the onset of

the autumn, Boro is a transplanted paddy crop cultivated in lowland which can be harvested just before the onset of the monsoon or the flood season; thus avoiding the wrath of flood. But Boro paddy cultivation is non-traditional and almost unknown to the Mising people. MAC has, therefore, drawn a plan to popularize Boro paddy cultivation in MAC area with technical guidance from state Agriculture department and the Krishi Vigryan Kendras and took up the following 2 schemes:

Scheme Code	Name of the Scheme	Amount (Rs. in lakh)
4 -1415- 0 5	Demonstrative Boro Rice Cultivation Complete <u>with</u> Boring and Installation of Pump Set with Technical assistance from KVK, Dhemaji. (96 Ha)	36.48
4 -1415- 0 6	Demonstrative Boro Rice Cultivation Complete <u>without</u> Boring and Installation of Pump Set with Technical assistance from KVK, Dhemaji. (54 Ha)	4.32



**Dr. Bigyan Bordoloi, Chief Scientist of Sugercare Research Station, Buralikson at a Sugercane Cultivation under MAC**





**Field Level Workshop on Boro Rice and System of Rice Intensification (SRI)**

Both the schemes have been successfully implemented with technical guidance from Krishi Vigyan Kendra, Dhemaji. The certified seeds of Jaimati and Bishnuprasad were procured from Regional Rice Research Station of AAU located at Titabor and altogether 63 Nos. of 5 HP Diesel Pump Set of Kirloskar make have been procured and distributed to the farming groups.

#### **Collaboration with TATA TRUST:**

Tata Trust of Mumbai was highly impressed by MAC's livelihood projects and after several rounds of discussion Tata Trust has agreed to work in a multi-theme collaborative project for improvement of livelihood in MAC area and one of the major area selected for intervention is popularization of Boro paddy cultivation.

#### **Introduction of Vetiver Cultivation:**

There are vast fallow lands in the Char/Chapori areas of Brahmaputra and Subansiri river system and MAC has been striving to find alternative cash crop suitable for these areas where the soil type is mostly sandy or sandy-loamy. After holding a workshop on Medicinal & Aromatic Plants (MAP) by R&D Centre of NEDFi-Guwahati, Vetiver was identified as a potential crop for Char/Chapori areas. Accordingly, a scheme for two units of demonstrative vetiver cultivation – one in Brahmaputra river basin and the other in Subansiri river basin has been implemented.

#### **Introduction of Toria:**

MAC area, particularly the riverine areas of Brahmaputra and Subansiri, are well known for





**Toria - TS-36  
Cultivation in  
Dihing Sesa  
Constituency**

Mustard oil seed cultivation. But the seeds people have been using are local ones with very low yield, both in terms of gross production and oil extraction. Therefore, after a workshop on Ravi crop conducted by KVK, Dhemaji; MAC took up plan to introduce Toria varieties like TS-36 and TS-38 and distributed seeds to the farmers along with a scheme titled as "Demonstrative Toria Cultivation in Collaboration with Krishi Vigyan Kendra, Jorhat at Sangga Majuli Constituency" with an expenditure of Rs. 6.54 lakhs. There is now 20-30% increase of oil seed production where farmers have shifted from traditional mustard to Toria varieties.

The Department of Agriculture looks forward to carry on these schemes in the forthcoming years, too to sustain the efforts so that the desired goals are achieved on long term and sustainable basis.

(Biju Pegu)  
Executive Councillor  
i/c Agriculture Deptt





Construction of Road from Tinighoria  
to Goroimari in 18 No.  
Boginodi Bhimpura Constituency



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## Public Works Department

### Introduction

**M**aintaining good road communication services in MAC areas is a mountainous task as the entire area is riverine floodplains criss-crossed by numerous rivers and other water bodies. Road network gets shattered every year by flood. Given the scantiness of fund received by MAC from Govt. of Assam, construction of black-topped road and RCC bridges are beyond the capacity of MAC and hence, MAC's works are limited to construction of rural/village roads and culverts.

An amount of Rs. 618.04 lakhs was allotted to the Public Works Department for the year 2014-15; and 107 Nos. of schemes have been taken up with the amount.

### Construction/improvement of roads :

Demands for betterment of road connectivity in MAC areas are very high; but resources are very limited. Nevertheless, the department has executed new construction and improvement of 79 Nos. of village/rural roads with





Construction of Road from Dighalidebera PMGSY Road to Deberajan in Namoni Sisi Constituency

an expenditure of Rs.415.42 lakhs during 2014-15. The nature of work mostly consisted of earth work and gravelling.

#### **Culvert Constructions:**

A total of around 12 numbers of culverts, of

different span have been built during the year and an amount of Rs. 70.00 lakhs was utilized for these constructions. These culverts are built in 9 constituencies of the Council area on priority basis.



Construction of Cold Weather Bridge at Disangmukh





Construction  
of Boundary  
Wall MAC  
Sub-Office at  
Dhankhuloi  
Jorhat

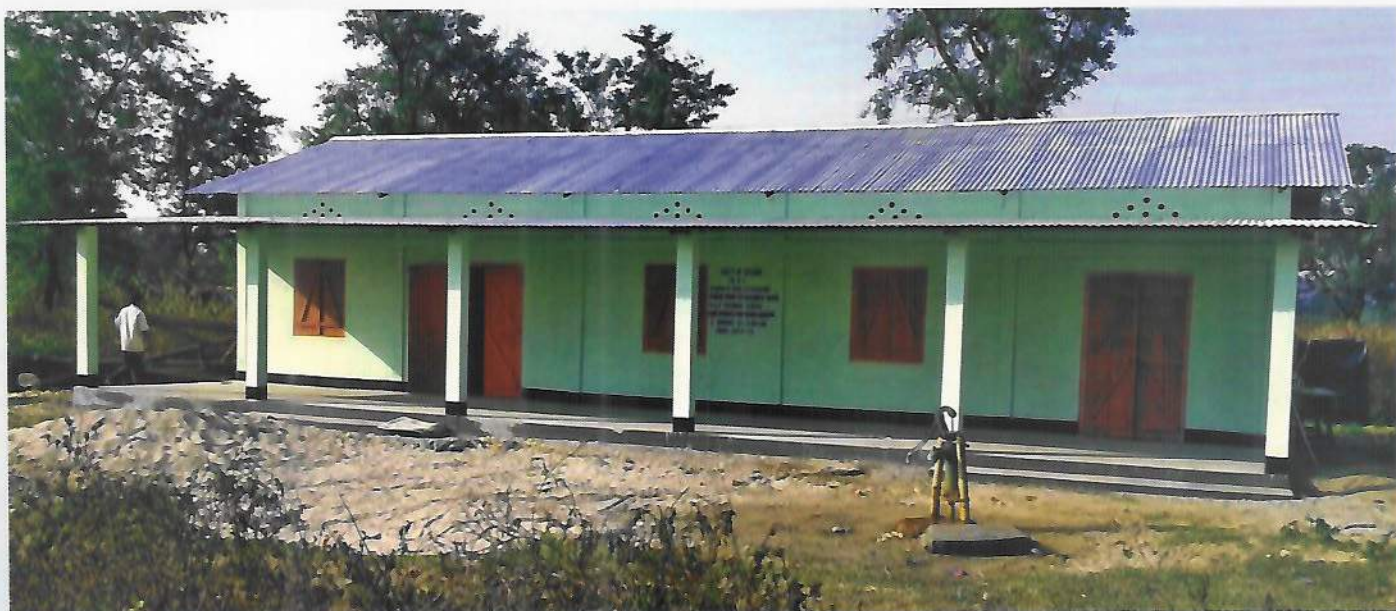


#### Other Activities :

Other major activities basically included construction of boundary walls of various premises. The MAC sub-office construction work at Chaulkhowa is also in progress. A public hall was constructed at Kohora, Kaziranga. Grant in aid of Rs.5.00 lakhs was given to Dhakuakhona Press Guild for construction of office building. Moreover, a canteen at MAC Headquarters for Rs.9.97 lakhs was

also completed with complete electricity and water facilities.

(Ranoj Pegu)  
Chief Executive Councillor  
i/c PWD, H&FW, Publicity Etc. Deptt



Construction of Training Centre for SRIJON NGO at Simen Chapori





Construction of Office Building of  
Nirupoma Hagjer ME School  
in Jiadhah Constituency



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## Education Department

### Introduction:

The areas under the Mising Autonomous Council, like many other tribal areas of the country, are still backward when it comes to quality educational environment; lack of infrastructure development being the major issue. The journey towards modern institutional education in MAC area started with community initiative engaging local educated youths as teachers which soon proliferated and continues so at a slow pace even today. Some of these schools, popularly known as 'venture school', have been 'provincialised' and some given 'financial assistance' by the state Govt. of Assam. But infrastructure remains one of the major problems. Therefore, MAC has drawn a program to give Grant-in-Aid to various educational institutions for infrastructure development on need basis. An amount of Rs. 362.44 lakhs was allotted to the Education Department of MAC and a total of 55 numbers of schemes have been carried out during the year 2014-15 with the amount.

### Grants to Colleges:

The following 7 colleges have been given grants for construction of building and/or boundary wall with a total expenditure of Rs. 125.50 lakhs and the works have been completed.





Rs. In Lakh

Sl	Name of the College	Location	Gaon Panchayat	Constituency	Amount
1	Lisang College	Bijoypur	Rayang Bijoypur	Gali Bijoypur	10.00
2	Laimkuri College	Laimkuri	Laimkuri	Owang Jonai	15.00
3	Kulajan College	Kulajan	Kulajan	Ujani Sisi	17.50
4	Kherkata College	Upper Khamon	Matmara	Pub Dhakuakhana	39.00
5	Madhav Dev College	Narayanpur	Panbari	Dikrong	4.00
6	Jonai Science College	Udaipur	Jonai	Murkongselek	20.00
7	Dhemaji College	Dhemaji	Dhemaji	Jiadhal	20.00

### Grants to High Schools:

The following 12 High Schools have been given grants for construction of building and/or boundary wall with a total expenditure of Rs. 125.50 lakhs and the works have been completed.



Construction of Romai Lason Gaon LP School in Dihing Sesa Constituency

Rs. In Lakh

Sl	Name of the High School	Location	GP	Constituency	Amount
1	C.B. Bodo High School	Mohanpur	Dekapam	Sanjari Nwgwr	5.00
2	Christ Jyoti High School	Newar Gaon	Gogamukh	Gogamukh	5.00
3	Ratneswar Permey High School	Bhitor Tajik	Gogamukh	Gogamukh	5.00
4	Kamala Miri High School	Kathalguri	Mingmang	Mingmang	8.25
5	Lohitmukh H.S. School	Lohitmukh	Lohitmukh	Lohitmukh	10.00
6	Nikori Karuabari High School	Nikori	Nikorighat	Dhansri Disoi	4.00
7	Rhinoland High School	Agoiatoli	Moridhansiri	Dhansri Disoi	3.00
8	Luhitporia Mising High School	Alimur	Jajimukh	Jorhat	5.00
9	Adarsha Tribal HS School	Kalbari	Uttar Bali	Jorhat	5.00
10	Dikhowmukh Janajati High School	Kawoimari	Gaurisagar	Disang Dikhow	7.50
11	Pashim Dhemaji High School	Ghuguha	Ghuguha	Sisimukh	2.50
12	United Kekuri Tribal High School	Kekuri	Kekuri	Kherkata-Dangdhara	7.50





Construction of Boundary Wall along with Iron Gate of Mingmang  
Nalbari High School under Nalbari Constituency

#### Grants to LP/MESchools:

The following 31 Nos of LP and ME Schools have been given grants for construction of building and/or boundary wall with a total expenditure of Rs. 124.19 lakhs and the works have been completed.



Construction of Kherkota College Building in Pub Dhaakuakhana-Matmora Constituency





Sl	Name of the School	Location	GP	Constituency	Amount
1.	Assam Jatiyo Bidyaloy	Telam	Telam	Owang Jonai	8.00
2.	Simen Chapori Jatiya Bidyalaya	Simen Chapori	Simen Chapori	Simen Somkong	2.00
3.	Hantarani EM School	Somkong	Somkong	Simen Somkong	5.00
4.	Sila Janajati ME School	Sila	Silasuti	Silasuti	2.00
5.	Rekhachapori L.P.School	Rekhachapori	Muktiar	Muktiar	5.00
6.	Bhadiyachuk L.P School	Kaliyoni	Namoni Sissi	Namoni Sissi	1.50
7.	Kaitong Missong LP School	Kaitong	Bengenagora	Sisimukh	5.00
8.	Koyem Borpathar LP School	Koyam Borpathar	Mingmang	Mingmang	4.10
9.	<small>Subansiri Model English School</small>	Patrisuk	Bilmukh	Obonori	5.00
10.	No.2 Moukhowa L.P. School	Moukhowa	PachimDka.	Kherkata-Dangdhara	5.00
11.	No.1 Pachnoi Ujani L.P. School	Pachnoi Ujani	Dejoo	Ranganadi	5.00
12.	Jariguri Pokania M.E. School	Jariguri Pokania	Ranganadi	Ranganadi	5.00
13.	Pub-Putabil L.P. School	Pub-Putabil	Ranganadi	Ranganadi	5.00
14.	Rangajan MV School	Rangajan	Rangajan	Jiabhoroli	3.00
15.	Sonai Miri LP School	Sonai Miri	Lokra	Jiabhoroli	4.00
16.	Harkbahadur L.P. School	Rangajan	Manshiri	Jiabhoroli	1.13
17.	Sankardev Shisu Niketon	Rawnmukh	Rowanamukh	Lohitmukh	3.46
18.	Balijan LP School	Balijan	Dakin Kaziranga	Dhansri Disoi	5.00
19.	No. 2 Goroimari LP School	Goroimari	Uttar Muhura	Dhansri Disoi	2.50
20.	Disoivalley English Medium School	Nikori Bortol	Uttar Muhura	Dhansri Disoi	4.00
21.	Bortika Adarsha L.P. School	Bortika Gaon	Uttar Muhura	Dhansri Disoi	5.00
22.	Borchapori LP School	Borchapori	Dusutimukh	Gelabeel	5.00
23.	Solabuwa LP School	Solabuwa	Pub Brahmapura	Gelabeel	5.00
24.	Shankar Dev Sisu Niketon	Amguri	Pachim Brahmaputra	Gelabeel	5.00
25.	Sankardev Sishu Niketon	Jengraimukh	Jenrai	Sangga Majuli	5.00
26.	Baroghoria Janajati & Anususita Jati M.E. School	Baroghoria	Gorudhoria	Dihing Sessa	2.50
27.	Don Bosco Society School	Demow	Demow	Silasuti	2.00
28.	Nalani Pothar ME School	Nolonipothar	Merapani	Dhansri Disoi	2.00
29.	Nirupoma Hagier ME School	Tekjuri	Bishnupur	Jiadhal	5.00
30.	Ukhamati MV School	Ukhamti	Ukamati	Mingmang	2.00
31.	Bijoypur Fransalian English School	Bojoypur	Rayang Bijoypur	Gali Bijoypur	5.00





Sri Mukul Pegu  
GM (Luhit Pashim  
Constituency)  
handing over  
a cheque to  
a student

#### Financial Assistance/Scholarship to Meritorious Students:

The demand for giving financial incentive to students, particularly to ones who have passed HSLC and HSSLC or equivalent examination in first division, is very high. This year, more than 2000 students applied for

financial incentive/scholarship and the Council needed an amount of approximately Rs. 125.00 lakhs to give at least Rs. 5000/- to each of the students. However, due to cut in the budget allocation, the Council could earmark Rs. 45.06 lakhs only and disbursed incentives as follows:

Sl No	Examination passed	Number of Students	Amount of incentive	Total Amount
1	HSLC	1002	Rs. 2500.00	Rs. 25,06,000.00
2	HSSLC	1000	Rs. 2000.00	Rs. 20,00,000.00

(Raju Medok)  
Executive Councillor  
i/c Education Deptt





A Murong with RCC Posts and Beams



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## Cultural Affairs Department

### Introduction

The Mising and other indigenous communities inherit a rich folk art and culture which is closely related to their life style and livelihood. Tradition and customs are just other name of culture for indigenous people. The change of lifestyle and livelihood brought about by economic development at present is impacting the culture of the indigenous people throughout the world and the MAC area is no different. Yet, the dominating trend is to preserve own culture which is synonymous with ethnic identity. It is one of the mandates of Mising Autonomous Council to work for "..... Ethnic and cultural advancement of the Mising and other communities" residing in MAC area. MAC is taking up schemes and program for preservation and practices of the art and culture of the Misings and all other communities residing in MAC area and the department of Cultural Affairs is responsible for it. A total of Rs.200.87 lakhs was allotted to the department for the year 2014-15 and a total of 62 numbers of schemes have been executed with the amount.

### Construction of Village Institutions:

The Council, during 2014-15, executed numerous construction works under the





Construction of Anchalik Rangamancha at Naharbari Tiniali, Gogamukh Constituency

department of Cultural Affairs. The schemes varied from construction of Murong Ghar, Community Hall, Rangamanch or Stage for performing art etc. It is to be noted that the MAC area consists of villages where people from different communities and tribes reside. The Council has always respected the diversity of the society and has given equal opportunity to everyone.

#### Construction of traditional Murong (Youth Dormitory):

The Misings are one of the major

communities of Assam dwelling mostly on the valley of Brahmaputra and its tributaries. The Murong is the backbone of their social institution which is unique by its own nature. The Murong system has been followed as a tradition from immemorial past and every Mising village should have a Murong to reflect their social unity and economic strength. Although, the Murong house is a term used in some tribes to denote youth clubs of unmarried boys and girls (Youth Dormitory), yet it holds much more important



Smti Pradip Gam, a veteran Mising Folk Artist is singing a musical piece after receiving felicitation from MAC





socio-cultural significance for the Mising people. In the Mising society Murong is a symbol of village unity, integrity and assimilation. All sorts of performances of collective social functions, feast, festivals, training of dancing and singing etc. are accomplished in a Murong. It can also be used as a guest house and as a court of social justice. The Murong house of the Mising society is usually constructed in the central or the peripheral part of the village for convenience of communication to the visitors.

The Murong presents a very spectacular sight and is the most beautiful and gorgeous building in the village. The stilt Murong house is made of bamboo, wood, cane and thatch. As such, a Murong needs annual repairing and maintenance. Therefore, MAC has drawn plan to construct Murong with RCC posts, beams and rafters; and then to construct the floor and the roof in traditional style with bamboo and thatch. This has cut down the cost of maintenance by more than 50%. MAC, during 2014-15 year, has constructed 6 Nos. of such Murong on experimental basis.

### **Construction of Anchalik/Community Halls:**

More than ten numbers of anchalik community halls have been built during the year under the department. These are important features in the social structure of the communities and the Council has supported it in every possible aspect. Moreover, quite a few open cultural stages were also constructed during the year. People assemble in such places during feasts and festivals. The importance of community halls or the Kristi bhawans or the cultural stages are immense when looked into it on a broader canvas. These are actually some of the vital cogs which hold the different communities across different places all together. Thus, giving such community halls proper attention in turn ensures peace and unity in the villages.

### **Grant in Aid Schemes:**

The year saw more than 15 numbers of grants-in-aid schemes, most of them to Kristi Bikash Kendras and Gaon Unnayan Smaitis. These village level institutions work at the grass root level for the



**Construction of Community Hall at Dikhowmukhia Village under Ranganadi Constituency copy**





Smti Abanti Pamegam Chetia being felicitated by MAC



Sri Bangshidhar Basumatary a noted Boro Artist from Dhemaji was felicitated by MAC

socio-cultural development of the society. Grants were of Rs.50000.00 each. Moreover the department also did repair and renovation works in many of such cultural institution buildings. There

were also construction of boundary walls and offices in quite some places.

*Prshanti*

(Prashanta Kumar Bori)  
Executive Councillor  
i/c Cultural Affairs and Tourism Deptt



Legendary Mising Folk Singer Smti Taraboti Bori being Honoured by Sri Gobin Taid, President of Mising Agom Kebang





Development of Fishery  
at Metungjan in Bhimpura-Boginodi  
Constituency



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## Fishery Department

### Introduction

The potential for growth in the fishery sector is immense in the MAC areas. The entire MAC area resides along the banks and riverine areas of the Brahmaputra and the Subansiri River. There are plenty of natural water bodies, too. Moreover the demand of fish in the market is quite high. However, traditionally the people over these areas are not used to take it as a profession and are happy to use it for their own consumption only. The present council now wants to see its people take it up as an alternative source of livelihood alongside the core agricultural activities. Enhancing the area under commercial fish farming, increasing productivity and ensuring remunerative price realization through market linkages can improve the economic conditions of the rural communities for sure. Keeping that in mind, a total amount of Rs. 65.00 lakh was allocated to the Fishery department for the FY 2014-15 out of which Rs. 44.00 lakh was earmarked for development of natural water bodies into community fish farms while the rest Rs. 21.00 lakh was earmarked for giving financial assistance to rural entrepreneurs/ SHGs @ Rs. 21000/- for development of individual fishery pond with proper handholding support.



### Development of Natural Water Bodies into Community Fisheries

Like the previous year, this year too, the focus was to promote community fish farming through the development of natural water bodies into fisheries. The idea is to collectively motivate everyone by forming cooperative/SHGs/producer groups and promote fish farming. The natural water bodies are often left untouched and become a place to dump garbage. In the context of the MAC areas, it was felt that certain initial investment into developing the natural water bodies into community fish farms could pave the way for such cooperative action. Thus, like the previous year, earth work was carried out in 20 natural water bodies in as many villages of different MAC constituencies so that the community can use them for collective fish farming.

#### Financial Assistance to Entrepreneurs/SHGs

As mentioned above, a total amount of Rs. 21.00 lakhs was allocated under the scheme – “Financial Assistance to Rural Entrepreneurs/SHGs for Fishery Development with Hand Holding Program @ Rs. 21000.00 Each”. The number of beneficiaries allotted to each of the constituency was based on equal distribution corresponding to allotment of such numbers for similar livelihood scheme during the previous year.

Gram Sabhas were held in the concerned constituencies for receipt of applications and selection of beneficiaries based on the following criteria:



Training on Composite Fish Farming under MAC\_ Tata Trust Collaborative Livelihood Project

1. The beneficiary must have a fishery pond.
2. The beneficiary must undergo training of Composite Fish Farming.
3. The beneficiary must belong to BPL family.
4. The beneficiary must belong to a notified village of MAC.

An Apex Level Scrutiny Committee further scrutinized the list of beneficiaries forwarded by the Gram Sabha and approved the same for distribution of benefits.

(Jagyeswar Kutum)  
Executive Councillor  
i/c Sericulture and Fisheries Deptt.



Natural Water Body Developed into Fishery





**Construction of Highland Platform at Rangkop Chapori**



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## **P & RD Department**

### **Allocations:**

An amount of Rs. 330.24 lakhs was allocated to the P&RD department for the year 2014-15 and a total of 65 numbers of schemes were executed during the year. There was no procurement this year.

### **Construction of Highland Platforms:**

Recurring floods every year take a toll in the MAC areas destroying lives and livelihoods. At such times of crisis, what the people need is a place where they can take shelter along with their livestock and other essential & valuable items. Like the previous year, this year also the Council decided to take up schemes for construction of highland platform in the flood prone areas – particularly in the Char or Chapori areas for shelter during flood under the P&RD department.

A total of 37 numbers of such highland platforms have been constructed across different constituencies during the year 2014-15. The construction sites were selected based on the basis of flood vulnerability. Each of such platforms cost ranged from 3.00 lakhs to Rs. 7.00 lacs and a total of Rs. 211.64 lacs were spent during the year.





**Construction of Highland Platform**

#### **Other Schemes:**

Other major schemes consisted of earth filling and land development works, constructions of rural roads, RCC Culverts and other renovation works.

Another major scheme for the year was the infrastructure development of Mising Burial Ground

at Nava Nagar Hills, Hengerabari with an expenditure of Rs.10.00 lakhs. A public waiting shed was also constructed under the Debing-Detak Constituency with an expenditure of Rs.4.60 lakhs.

However, one of the most significant schemes executed under the department for the year 2014-15 was the pilot project on Lac cultivation in MAC areas.



**A Batch of Trainees Leaving for Ranchi for Training on Lac Culture at Institute of Natural Resins & Gums**





Construction of Road from Merchapori PMGSY Road to Lohram Pathar

Lac culture is traditionally unknown to the people of Assam or for that matter MAC area. But the Char or Chapori areas of the Brahmaputra and Subansiri river systems and also other areas of MAC contains large numbers of naturally growing Indian Plum or Jujube fruit tree (ber in hindi) botanically named as *Ziziphus mauritiana*, which is a good host plant for Lac culture. Considering the potentiality of utilising these natural resources for alternative livelihood, MAC first invited a group of scientists from Indian Institute of Natural Resins and Gums (IINRG), Ranchi, Jharkhand to study the feasibility. The Scientists team headed by Dr. A. K. Jaiswal, HoD of Transfer of Technology department made field visit in Dhemaji district and conducted a

workshop on Lac Culture at MAC HQ. The scientist team expressed satisfaction and recommended immediate introduction of Lac Culture, particularly the Kusmi Lac variety. Thenceforth, two batches of youths including some Executive Councillors and General Members of MAC visited IINRG, Ranchi and underwent training on Lac culture. Experimental Lac culture began in January, 2015 in MAC area and the results are encouraging.

(Johan Doley)

Executive Councillor

i/c P&RD, Tribal Affairs, Museum & Archeology Deptt.



A Farmer with his First Lac Harvest in Ujani Sisi Tongani Constituency



Construction of Road from Merchapori PMGSY Road to Lohram Pathar-1





Construction of  
Weaving Hall for Silapothar  
Buwa Kota Samabai Somiti



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## Handloom and Textile Department

### Introduction:

**H**andloom has always been a traditional household practice in the areas of the Mising Autonomous Council. Next to agriculture, handloom is the largest unorganized sector of livelihood in these areas. Every women of the Mising community is a weaver and Mising handloom products, particularly women-wear, are high on demand in the market owing to its colourful intricate designs and their usable simplicity for women of all other communities. But weaving still is at such a stage where it desperately needs innovations and modifications. Mising weavers are very much inclined towards the age old traditional means. The council wants to promote it to the next level and develop it into a premiere livelihood option in its areas. The traditional Mising weavers use peg-warping and primitive throw-shuttles looms which hinder maintenance of quality and quantum of production. Therefore, MAC has launched a mission with a 5 year perspective plan in the previous year on handloom and textiles with the following program:

- a. Training of weavers on improved fly-shuttle looms and designing with dobby/jacquard machines.





Construction of a series of Weaving Sheds/Common Facility Centers in select clusters.

- c. Taking up of massive skill up-gradation training program followed by supply of inputs to weavers so trained and registered with MAC.
- d. Assistance to NGOs/SHGs/JLGs sincerely engaged in handloom activities.
- e. Marketing support to the weavers by organising regular marketing fairs and festivals.

The Council, during 2013-14, conducted 6 Nos. of Skill Development Training for 150 weavers and distributed wooden frame looms to all the trainees after successful completion of the training. However, after the completion of the program, the Council made an observation that traditionally, Mising weavers keep their looms beneath their stilt house (chang ghar) and the wooden frame looms supplied to them are too big to be placed there. Moreover, it has also been observed that a loom suitable for fly-shuttle and even to use a dobby or jacquard can be made out of locally available bamboo with very low cost. With these observations, the program has been modified to teach the weavers construction of a bamboo frame loom with fly shuttle provision and to supply GCI sheets to construct a loom shed.

The Handloom and Textile Department was allotted an amount of Rs. 106.91 lakhs during the financial year of 2014-15 and a total of ten numbers of schemes were executed during the year.

### Construction of weaving hall/sheds:

Construction of Community Weaving Hall is an important component of the Handloom Mission of MAC as these halls are to be first used for conducting skill development training to weavers and then to be maintained as Common Facility Centre under a capable NGO or Weaver Cooperative Society. 5 Nos. of such Weavers' Halls were constructed during 2013-14; and, 7 Nos. have been constructed during 2014-15. These sheds are common weaving places and are being used by respective weaving cooperatives/NGOs/units.

### Participation in Exhibitions:

Fairs and exhibitions are the best way to promote and showcase our handloom products as they tend to establish direct buyer-seller contact removing the effect of middleman. The weavers thus can fetch higher price ranges which really motivates them. Moreover, such participations also give the weavers a fair idea of market. An amount of Rs. 45.13 lakhs have been spent in sponsoring 6 Nos. of Handloom Fairs including the Mising Handloom Expo at Guwahati.



Smti. Bismita Gogoi, Hon'ble Minister of Handloom & Textiles, Assam inaugurating the Mising Handloom Expo at Brindaban Garden, Guwahati



A Batch of Weavers who were Imparted Skill Development Training in Bortika Village under Dhansri Disoi Constituency, Golaghat



### Collaborative Tata-CML-MAC Project:

The CML-Tata Trusts & MAC collaborative project is a three year multi-theme livelihood initiative in MAC areas of Assam, having three interventions – to develop three fishery clusters, to develop three handloom clusters and to popularize and aware the people about the cultivation of Boro Paddy and SRI method.

The basic objective of the Handloom project is to develop three handloom clusters of 150 weavers each over a period of three years. The clusters will then be operated by forming three cluster level and one Apex Level producer group company/cooperative society and sustainable market support would be provided.

The Collaborative Project formulates that all the weavers will be provided Skill Development Training by Tata Trust along with Exposure and

support by a Yarn Bank; while MAC will provide handloom accessories and GCI Sheet to each of the beneficiaries.

75 Nos. of weavers will be provided with handloom accessories and GCI sheet with an expenditure of Rs. 863400.00 during the financial year of 2014-15.

The clusters are

- Subansiri Cluster: Lakhimpur district
- Matmara Cluster: Lakhimpur district
- Sisi Tangani Cluster: Dhemaji district

(Ranjana Doley)  
Executive Councillor  
i/c Handloom & Textiles Deptt.



Construction of Weaving Shed at Dhuba Gaon (Bishojyoti Boa-Kata Samabay Samity)





Extension of  
Public Toilet  
at Kulajan Chariali



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## Public Health Engineering Department

### Introduction

**D**rinking water and sanitation facilities are two major indicators for judging quality of living of a society and sadly MAC areas are calling for intervention of substantial nature in both. It is quite common to defecate in the open and drink water from river, pond, nullah etc. in the tribal villages. Thus, it is the call of the hour to address these issues with utmost priority. Community drinking water supply schemes are being taken up in phased manner in selected clusters. Public/community toilets in various public places have been constructed.

A total of Rs. 41.57 lakhs was allotted to the department, through which a total of 13 numbers of schemes were executed during the year 2014-15. There was no procurement during the year.



**Installation of Hand Tube wells:**

A total of four numbers of schemes of installation of HTWs complete with CC floor, soak pit and drain was executed in four different places during the year. Two of these schemes were under Obonori Constituency, and one each under Jiadhah and Gogamukh constituency. A total of Rs.15.00 lakhs was spent for the execution of these four schemes.

**Construction of public latrine and urinal:**

The demand for construction of public toilet, particularly at schools, hospitals, market places, temples etc. are high; but the resources are limited. Nevertheless, a total of 7 such constructions have been built with an expenditure of Rs. 19.84 lakhs.

Other Schemes

The department, under the Mingmang Constituency, constructed two numbers of ring wells for providing drinking water facilities.

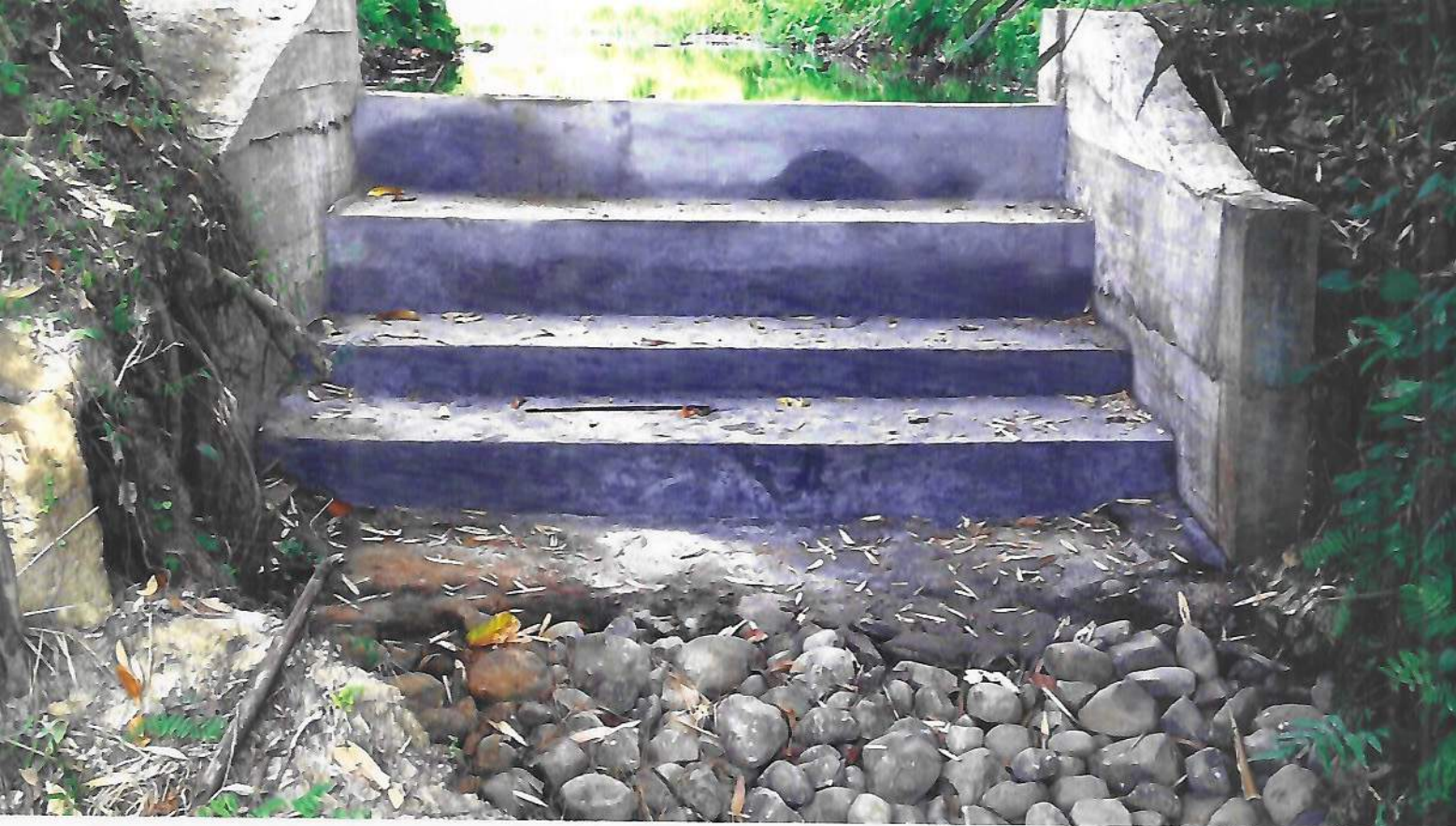
Another major scheme during the year was the extension work done by the department of the Piped Water Supply Scheme (PWSS) of state PHE Department under Jiabhoroli constituency for Rs.4.93 lakhs.

(Roma Kanta Pait)

Executive Councillor, i/c PHE Deptt.







**Gully Control at  
Uttar Nalbary on  
Dharma Jan**

## Introduction

**A**lthough the economy of the areas under the Mising Autonomous Council is completely agri-based; agricultural practices are still primitive in nature with rain-fed single crop cultivation. Efforts have been made from the Council to introduce organised scientific cultivation with multi crop practice of high yielding varieties. Quite a few workshops/trainings regarding the same have also been organized from time to time. Cash crops are also being promoted with introduction to banana, sugarcane and vetiver plantation. The schemes/works under Irrigation department are to be in tandem with the schemes/works under Agriculture department. Schemes like boring of wells, gully control, digging of channel, construction of agri-bund, water reservoir, procurement of pumps etc are taken up by MAC under its Irrigation department.



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## Minor Irrigation Department

Lack of irrigational infrastructure is a major cause of concern across the state. Despite being blessed with abundant resources, the state has failed to achieve any major breakthrough in irrigation. Out of 41.05 lakh hectares of gross cropped area, only 7.97 lakh hectares have been irrigated so far (2010-11, Nedfi data bank) across the state.

Although MAC area is prone to flood and the arable land are inundated every year, the water retention capacity of the area is low resulting in scarcity of water in the fields from Nov/Dec till Mar/Apr and farm activities become very limited during this period. MAC is planning to make an intervention into it with organised effort for mechanised irrigation.

An amount of Rs. 37.75 lakhs was allotted to the department of minor irrigation for 2014-15. A total of eight numbers of schemes have been executed during the year.





Construction of Guide Bundh from Majorbari to Burisuti River

### Channel Cutting:

Channel cutting for irrigating the fields is a common yet effective practice in these areas and four channels have been cut / renovated by the Council during the year for the benefits of the farmers. A total of Rs. 14.50 lakh was spent in these schemes.

#### Construction of Guide Bund

During the year, two schemes were taken for construction of agri guide bundhs in two different places with an expenditure of Rs. 11.00 lakhs.

### Gully Control:

Gully control is a measure of controlling water flow, particularly the surface run-off. The basic principle is to construct concrete barrier or weir in steps to (1) control flow of surface run-off water and

improve the gully catchment area, (2) divert surface water above the gully and (3) stabilize the gully.

One gully control scheme was taken under the Nalbary constituency with an expenditure of Rs.6.00 lakhs during the year.

There was also a construction of Embankment along the Manshiri river at Rangajan Village under Jia Bhoroli Constituency and an amount of Rs. 6.25 lakhs was spent in it.

(Prabhat Basumatary)

Executive Councillor

i/c Minor Irrigation, Sports & Youth Welfare Deptt.





**Erosion Protection  
Work with Bamboo Cribs  
at Kolani on Kherkota River  
(Luhit Pashim Constituency)**



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## **Water Resources Department**

### **Introduction**

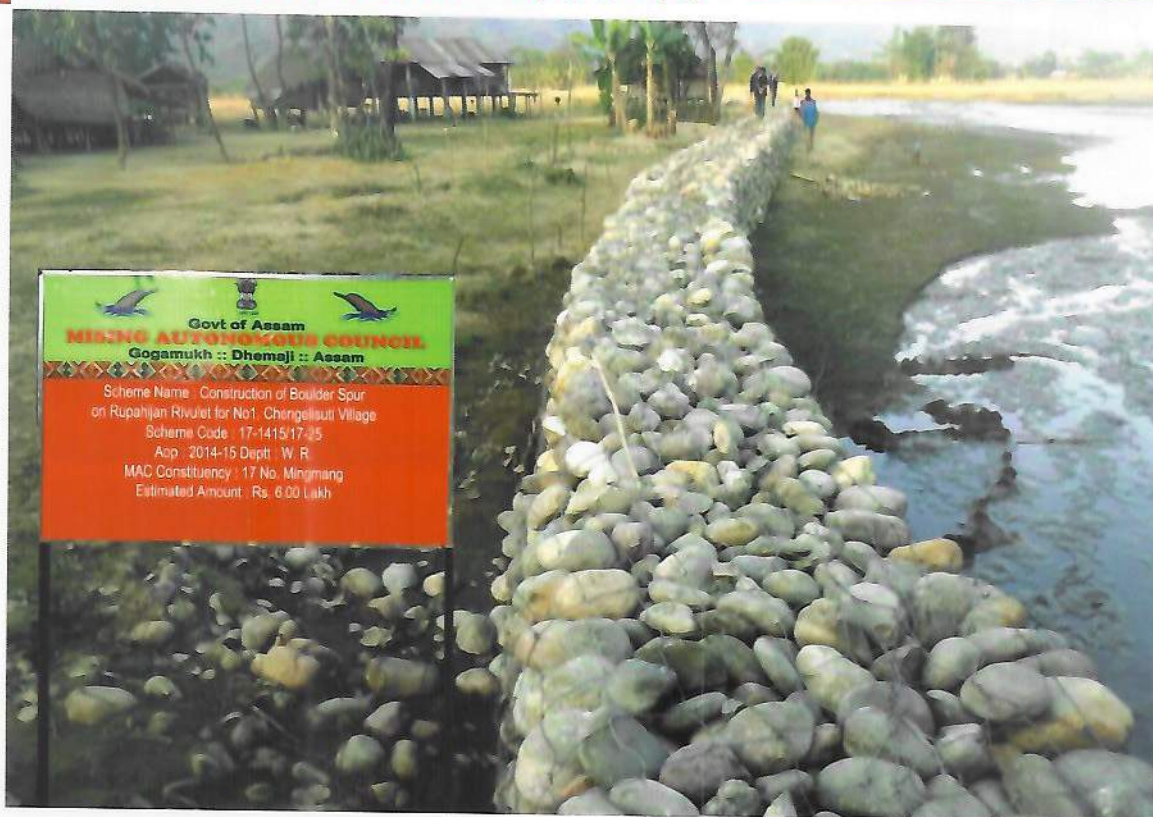
**T**he entire MAC area is riverine floodplains on the banks of the mighty Brahmaputra and Subansiri rivers and as such, it is the worst flood affected part of Assam. There is not a single year when the MAC area does not get inundated during floods. More than floods, it is the erosion which is causes more damage to the life, property and livelihood of the people. Apart from frequent breach of dykes and the resultant catastrophe, there are erosion of river banks eating into the riverside villages and arable land.

The Mising Autonomous Council Act, 1995, under section 18 enlists the subject –“Flood Control Schemes for protection of Villages (not of highly technical nature)” at serial No. 17. Accordingly, MAC has been executing works of flood management and anti erosion measures out of its meager fund.

The nature of works mostly consists of RCC porcupine screening, boulder spurs, bamboo cribs, channel diversion, construction of bamboo palisades, construction of land spurs, raising and strengthening of earthen embankments etc.

98 Nos. of such schemes were executed during 2013-14 with an expenditure of Rs. 644.71 lakhs. However, due to cut in the MAC's budget, only 51 numbers of schemes could be taken up during 2014-15 with an allocation of Rs.327.62 lakhs only.





**Construction of  
Boulder Spur on  
Rupahijan to Protect  
Sengelisuti Village  
in Mingmang  
Constituency**

### **Boulder Works:**

The boulder works basically includes the collection of river bed boulders and constructions of spurs for erosion protection. There are innumerable numbers of small rivers on the north bank coming out of the Arunachal hills which acquire the character of

raging torrents during the monsoon and cause havoc in the villages downstream. It is in these rivers – namely, Simen, Dibang, Kamte, Rupohijan that 4 Nos. of boulder related works for erosion protection has been executed with an expenditure of Rs.25.00 lakhs.



**Siltation induced by RCC Porcupine Screen at Dhansrimukh, Bokakhat**





**Bamboo Work  
to Control  
Jadhah River  
at Dihiri Village**

### **Earth Works:**

There are dyke systems along the courses of the Brahmaputra and its tributaries. Some of these dykes are really old and therefore have undergone

wear & tear. Frequent rain-cuts cause considerable damage to these dyke systems. The earth works basically included raising & strengthening of these dykes at critical areas. Besides, construction of Guide Bunds, Channel Cutting, Land Spurs etc. have been taken up. As many as 12 numbers of schemes have been executed with an expenditure of Rs. 71.40 lakhs.

### **Bamboo Works**

The bamboo works include construction of Bamboo Porcupine, Bamboo Vanes and Bamboo Cribbs and protective Bamboo Palisading. The year saw the execution of as many as 12 different projects of bamboo works under the department and a total of Rs.69.73 lacs were spent for their execution.

### **Construction of RCC Porcupine:**

RCC porcupine is a cost effective tool for flood management, particularly as anti-erosion measures, most effective in rivers carrying considerable amount of silt. RCC porcupine is a prismatic type permeable structure, comprises of six members of made of RCC, which are joined with the help of iron nuts and bolts. They are placed transversely from the river bank in to river to construct a permeable screen which



**Successful Siltation Induced by RCC Porcupine**





**RCC Porcupine Screening on Subansiri River for Erosion Protection**

dampens the velocity of the water current by 15-20%. If the flow is sediment laden, siltation is induced in the slack flow region and the channel is shifted away from the protected reach. Only partial

obstruction to the flow of about 15 to 20% only is envisaged in the design. Higher obstruction causes more diversion of flow resulting in undesired scouring around the proposed structures,



**Bamboo Work for Current Diversion of Jiadhal River**







River Bank  
Erosion at  
Sengajan  
Majorbari in  
Dhemaji  
District

particularly at the nose portion. Submergence of RCC porcupine screens/spurs/dampeners may be kept up to 50% of depth of flow.

Permeable RCC porcupine screens serve one or more of the following functions:

- (a) Training the river along the desired course.
- (b) Reducing the intensity of flow at the point of river attack.
- (c) Creating a slack flow to induce siltation in the vicinity of the permeable structures and in the d/s reach.
- (d) Providing protection to the bank by dampening the velocity of flow along the bank.

Construction of RCC Porcupine screen has been found as one of the most effective measures in controlling river bank erosions last year and therefore, RCC porcupine screens have been constructed at 20 different places with an expenditure of Rs.142.01 lacs only during this year, too.

(Sunil Pegu)  
Executive Councillor  
i/c Water Resources, Markets & Fair Deptt.





Construction of  
Basket Ball Court  
at Murkongselek College



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## Sports and Youth Welfare Department

### Introduction:

**D**evelopment of Playgrounds, grant-in-aids to Sports/ Youth Club/ Associations, supply of sports materials, assistance to individual for participation in various competitions/events etc. are the major functions of the department of Sports and Youth Welfare.

Indigenous tribal communities are sports loving people and there are hidden talents among the indigenous/tribal youths of the country. Manipur and Mizoram have already shown to the world their wealth of young talents in sports. Similar treasure of sports talents are hidden among other communities of the Northeast, too. What is required is infrastructure and opportunity for these talents to blossom.

MAC is planning to build enough sports infrastructure in the area and to begin with school and college playgrounds are being developed as playable grounds. Preliminary survey is also being conducted to construct a stadium at Gogamukh and a water sports complex near Silapothar.

An amount of Rs.44.00 lakhs was allotted to the department for 2014-15 and 11 Nos. of schemes have been executed with the amount.



**Development of Playgrounds:**

The following playgrounds have been developed with an expenditure of Rs. 12.50 lakhs during 2014-15.

Name of the Ground	Village, GP	Constituency
Kaitang High School Playground	Kaitang, Begegagarah	Sisimukh
Sishu Niketan playground	Jamuguri, Bishnupur	Jiadhal
Singidoloni playground	Singidoloni, Bhimpora	Bhimpora Boginodi
Sonarichapori Tribal High School Playground	Sonarichapori, Sonarichapori	Kherkata-Dangdhara

**Grant-in-Aid to sports organisations:**

MAC has been giving grant-in-aid to various sports organisations of the area; and 4 such organisations received grants from MAC during 2014-15. They are –

1. Ujani Sisi Football Association: Rs. 1.00 lakh
2. 2 No. Kachutali Bodo Gaon Yuvak Sangha: Rs. 1.00 lakh
3. Healthy Weight Lifting Club, Gogamukh: Rs. 2.00 lakh
4. Leopard Club, Majuli: Rs. 2.5 lakh

**Other Schemes**

Couple of basket ball courts were built, one at Murkongselek College Campus and the other at Christ King School, Gogamukh each for the expense of Rs.10.00 lakhs.

The Mohoricamp Rajiv Gandhi Sports Complex under Nalbary Constituency was repaired and renovated with an amount of Rs.5.00 lakhs.

(Prabhat Basumatary)  
Executive Councillor  
i/c Minor Irrigation,  
Sports & Youth Welfare Deptt.





Rafting in Subansiri River



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## Tourism Department

The tourism sector is one of the fastest growing industries in the world today. The increasing contribution of the service sector to the GDP is a nice example of the growing prospects of the tourism industry. It can generate both direct as well as indirect employment and with present job market getting saturated, this is one the sectors which can be harnessed for employment generation.

The Mising Autonomous Council (MAC) area is a place with rich ecological diversity of flora and fauna. The green scenic floodplains and the blue hills of adjoining Arunachal add to its beauty. Besides, MAC is gifted with three National Parks – Kaziranga, Nameri and Dibru Saikhowa located in its fringe areas and of course the world famous river island of Majuli, too with its unique cultural heritage.

Then, the indigenous people with their unique life style, colourful culture, exotic food and peerless hospitality are always inviting for tourists. But there is no quality infrastructure for tourists.

MAC is promoting the tourism industry with a sustainable development approach which implies that the natural, cultural and other resources of tourism are conserved for continuous use in the future, while still bringing benefits to the present and future society. Development of tourism depends on attractions and





A Mising Cultural Troupe at Kaziranga Bird Festival

activities related to the natural environment, heritage and cultural patterns unique to an area.

As mentioned in our previous report of 2013-14, MAC has constituted a Tourism Promotion Committee to promote tourism in a planned way with the following objectives:

1. To train youths from MAC area in Tourism & Hospitality sector.

2. To promote entrepreneurship in tourism sector.
3. To promote ecotourism, rural tourism and cultural tourism in MAC area.
4. To build infrastructure in potential destinations.

To create tourist circuits and packages.

#### Tourism Promotion Committee

Name	Designation
Sri ParamanandaChayengia, Chairman, MAC	Adviser
Sri RanojPegu, CEC, MAC	Adviser
Sri PrashantaBori, EC, Tourism, MAC	Chairman
Sri RajuMedok, EC, Education, MAC	Member
Sri BijuPegu, EC, Agriculture, MAC	Member
Sri NiloDoley, EC, Transport & Cooperation, MAC	Member
Sri Nanda Charoh, GM, Sadiya	Member
Smti GeetanjaliBori, GM, Murkongselek	Member
Sri Royal Pegu, Social Worker	Member
Sri Uma Pathori, Social Worker	Member
Sri ChatraMedok, Social Worker	Member
Sri Nabin Kaman, Planning Officer, MAC	Member
Principal Secretary, MAC	Member





Ritual at Poba Rain Forest Festival

**Majuli Festival:**

The cultural landscape of Majuli island is one of the hottest tourist destinations of Assam; and, to boost it up further, the civil administration of Majuli sub-division sought help and cooperation from MAC to host Majuli Festival on 28, 29 and 30 January, 2015. MAC participated in the festival by organising the handloom & handicraft fair and a photo exhibition of nature photography including wildlife with an expenditure of Rs. 7.5 lakhs.

**Poba Rain Forest Festival:**

Poba, with an area of 10221 hectares of land, is the only existing forest in Dhemaji district. It was declared as a Reserve Forest in 1924 and since then, it existed against unending human interference. It has lately been recognised as a rain forest by nature organisations calling for everyone's attention for its conservation.



Save the Trees





Sri Atun Phukan, MLA inaugurating the Kaziranga Bird Festival, 2015

The pivotal role in any conservation is always played by the people living in the fringe area of such forests as only they can stand as social rangers. Keeping this objective as the focus, MAC, in association with Poba Rain Forest Conservation Society, organised the first Poba rain Forest Festival on 5, 6 and 7 February, 2015 at Jonai town. Events like Exhibition of Nature and Wildlife Photographs, Handloom & Handicraft Mela, Ethnic Food Festival, Kabi Sanmilon, Art Competition for Children, Rural

Sports, Senior Citizens Meet, Poba Prize Money Half Marathon, Cultural Show: Mising, Adi, Deuri, Bodo, Bihu etc., Public Meeting on Conservation of Poba RF, Trekking through Poba RF, Boating on Siang River etc. were organised during the festival with an expenditure of Rs. 10.00 lakh

#### Kaziranga Bird Festival:

The world famous Kaziranga National Park, home to the unicornis Rhino, abuts the MAC areas in



Assam Bamboo Band with All Bamboo Instruments Performing at Kaziranga Bird Festival



Exhibition of  
Nature Photograph  
at Poba Rain Forest  
Festival copy



Golaghat, Sonitpur and Jorhat district. Apart from Rhino, Kaziranga is a sanctuary for numerous bird species – both, resident and migratory. So, in order to focus diversity of attraction, MAC, in association with Agoratoli Ecotourism & Conservation Society, organised the first Kaziranga Bird Festival on 13, 14 and 15 February, 2015 at Agoratoli village of 28 No. Dhansri-Disoi constituency. The basic objectives

were to sensitize the fringe area villages and promote responsible and community-based tourism so that locals can enjoy increased socioeconomic benefits and improved environment and sustainable use of natural resources.

Activities like Exhibition of Bird Photographs, Handloom & Handicraft Mela, Ethnic Food Festival, Kabi Sanmilon, Art Competition for Children, Rural



Jungle Trekking and Sensitizing Local Youths about Conservation





Construction of Jironi Chora at Bolobhadra Thaan, Romai, Dibrugarh

Sports, Half Marathon, Senior Citizens Meet, Cultural Show, Workshops/Seminars etc. were organized during the three day event.

#### River Tourism:

River tourism is a potential area which can attract tourists. The rivers of Brahmaputra and Subansiri, particularly the upper reaches, are exciting

for cruising and rafting. Hot tourist destination like Majuli and Dibru-Saikhowa National park can be reached by boats from Dhemaji and Lakhimpur district. These facilities have been made available by providing inflatable rafts to Subansiri Ecotourism & Conservation Society and 2 Nos. of special tourist boats have been provided in Siang and Subansiri river with an expenditure of Rs. 15.00 lakhs.

#### Tourism packages promoted by MAC:

Sl. No.	Tour Package	Main attraction of package
1	Dhemajidarshan	Natural beauty of Dhemaji
2	Dhemaji and Majuli Island Darshan	Natural beauty of dhemaji and majuli, Satriya culture ethnic way of living
3	MAC nature tour-1:	Visit to Dulung RF, Poba RF and DayingEring Wildlife Sanctuary and Dibrua-SaikhowaNatinal Park.
4	MAC nature tour-2:	Kaziranga - Majuli - Nameri.
5	MAC nature tour-3:	Poba RF – Daying Ering Wildlife Sanctuary – Dibru Saikhowa – Mayodia.
6	Arunachal Connect -1:	Gogamukh – Zero – Daporizo – Along – Pasighat – Jonai – Dibrugarh.
7	Arunachal Connect -2:	Jonai – Pasighat – Along – Mechuka – Along – Silapothar – Dibrugarh.
8	River Darshan:	Visiting the confluence of Luhit, Dibang and Siang the principal headwaters of Brahmaputra.

*Prashanta*

(Prashanta Kumar Bori)

Executive Councillor

i/c Cultural Affairs and Tourism Deptt





**Construction of  
Parking Shed  
at Silapothar PHC**



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## **Health & Family Welfare Department**

### **Introduction:**

**L**ike most of the rural areas of the country, health service sector in MAC area is far from being satisfactory and there is significant gap in nutrition levels amongst the rural population of remote areas. Requisite health infrastructure is also not adequate. The basic objective of the schemes/works under Health & Family Welfare department of MAC is to fill up the gaps in NRHM works.

The Department of Health & Family Welfare was allotted an amount of Rs. 78.54 lacs for execution of 12 numbers of different schemes.

### **Infrastructure development of PHCs and Health Sub Centres:**

The health infrastructure, particularly, the health sub centres in Mac area have different kinds of demand for improvement of services. While some buildings are in dilapidated conditions some are without boundary wall. Based on demands received from these





hospitals, MAC takes up schemes for improvement of facilities. Some of such schemes taken up during 2014-15 are as follows:

Name of the Hospital	Location	Constituency	Work executed	Amount (Rs. in lakh)
Laimkuri Health Sub-Centre	No.2 Majulipur	Owang Jonai	Boundary Wall with Earth Filling	5.80
Simenchapori Primary Health Centre	Simenchapori	Simen Somkong	Construction of Patient Waiting Shed	5.00
Sili Asomiya Health Sub Centre	Sili Asomiya	Silasuti	Construction of Barbed Wire Fencing	3.00
Bodhakora PHC	Bodhakora	Bhimpora Boginadi	Repairing of Doctor, Pharmasist & Nurse Quarter	5.00
Uriam Guri Health Sub Centre	Uriamguri	Bhimpora Boginadi	New Building Construction	8.75
Toubhanga Health Sub-Center	Toubhanga	Jiabhoroli	Construction of Boundary Fencing	2.00
Ratanpur Miri PHC	Nayabazar	Sangga Majuli	Earth Filling in the Campus	5.00
Garmur Civil Hospital	Garamur	Ra:dang Rikkong	Construction of Attendant Waiting Room	10.00
Silapothar CHC	Silapothar	Akajan	Construction of Parking Shed	5.00
Bharatchuk Health Sub-Centre	Bharatsuk	Obonori	Construction of Nurse Quarter	6.99
Kaniajan Health Sub Centre	Kaniajan	Dikrong	Earthfilling in the campus	2.00



Sri Moneswar Mili, GM of Disang Dikhow Constituency handing over a cheque to a critically ill patient

#### Financial assistance to critically ill patients:

Considering the financial hardship faced by families of critically ill patients, the Council has earmarked an amount of Rs. 20.00 lacs for giving financial assistance to critically ill patients suffering from the following conditions/diseases

- (1) Malignant disease (Cancer)
- (2) Kidney Transplantation,
- (3) Brain or spinal Surgery,
- (4) Heart Surgery and
- (5) Any critical child disease.

Normal medical conditions like pregnancy or

general diseases including general surgery and mental illness do not qualify for any assistance under this scheme.

An apex level committee scrutinizes the applications and selects the beneficiaries.

(Ranoj Pegu)  
Chief Executive Councillor  
i/c PWD, H&FW, Publicity Etc. Deptt





Construction of  
Sutradhar Community  
Hall at Rajakhana,  
Jonai



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## Welfare of Plain Tribes & Backward Classes Department

### Introduction

A wide range of schemes, preferably in coordination with other departments and particularly to fill up gaps are taken up under WPT&BC department. However, as the thrust of MAC is to remove backwardness, improve infrastructure, health, education, sanitation, drinking water, employment generation, such supplementary schemes are taken up under WPT&BC department. Besides, schemes for strengthening of the voluntary sector, SHGs, village institutions and Cooperatives are also taken up under the department.

A total fund of Rs.234.24 lacs was allotted to the department of Welfare of Plain Tribes and Backward Classes (WPT&BC) for execution of 51 numbers of schemes for 2014-15. There weren't any procurement during the year.





**Construction of Boro Sahitya Sabha Bhawan at Bordoloni**

**Construction of Cultural Complex/Community hall:**

The WPT&BC deptt took initiatives to build community halls and village level cultural complexes in various places to be used for socio-cultural events. As many as 18 such halls have been constructed in

nine MAC constituencies. An amount of Rs.84.00 lacs was spent in executing these schemes. It is to be mentioned that each and every communities residing in the MAC areas were given equal priority and demands of everyone were tried to be fulfilled.



**Construction of  
MAC Facility Centre  
at Boginodi**





**Construction of Garo Community Hall (Achik Wangala Nok) at Siga Village\_Jonai**

#### **Other Constructions:**

Other constructions basically included construction of bridges, boundary walls, rural roads, renovation works, RCC culverts etc. There were as many as around 24 numbers of such constructions and an amount of Rs.102.10 lakhs have been spent during the year. As mentioned earlier, WPTBC department is pretty flexible in its operations. Thus, its nature of works included everything from road constructions to the construction of RCC porcupines for erosion protection.

#### **Livelihood activities:**

The present Council, ever since its inception, has tried hard to diversify the livelihood portfolio of its people. The livelihood activities of the Mising tribe are quite limited and alternative sources are scarce. But for sustainable growth, it is important to have alternative sources of livelihood, too so that there is

always some scope for savings. Like last year, this year too, the council took the project of rubber plantation under its WPT&BC Deptt.

The project included raising of 24000 numbers of budded stump of Rubber plants in poly bag nursery. The idea is to gradually start our own nurseries at our own places so that our farmers need not have to go to others places for saplings. The target was once again the rural unemployed youths and an amount of Rs.6.76 lakhs has been appropriated for rubber plantation.

(Sukreswar Goyary)  
Dy. Chief Executive Councillor  
i/c WPT&BC, Soil Conservation,  
Land & Revenue Deptt





Construction of  
Market Shed at  
Rayang Ex Army  
Market-Jonai

#### Introduction:

Rural weekly markets or bazaar, popularly known as haat in local language, are the hub of rural business. From groceries to cosmetics, from agro products to other essential commodities, these Haats serve every need of our rural population. Farmers not only buy their requirements from vendors in these markets; but also sell their agro products to wholesale buyers. These weekly markets mostly aren't built well enough and only have thatched sheds where the vendors sit. People face great difficulties, especially during monsoons and stormy weather. These markets are also a source of revenue for the government.

Therefore, from the previous year MAC has drawn a program to construct durable market sheds with GCI roofs in these weekly and daily markets and it continued with the program during 2014-15, too.



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### Market and Fair Department



**Allotted Fund:**

A total amount of Rs. 55.31 lakhs was allotted to the department to fulfil its departmental schemes. As many as nine numbers of such market sheds have been constructed during the year in the following places.

Location	Panchayat	MAC Constituency	Amount (Rs. in lakh)
Muktiar Ramdhan Chariali.	Ramdhan Dikhari	Lali	4.00
No.3 Rayang Ex-Army Budhboriya Bazar	Rajakhana	Debing Detak	6.20
Halikuchi Chariali	Dakhin Dhemaji	Sisimukh	5.00
Ukhamati Kaligaon.	Ukamati	Mingmang	6.20
Garchiga Daily Market	Ranganadi	Ranganadi	6.20
Rangajan Center	Manshiri	Jiabhoroli	1.31
Beloguri	Kharaiparia	Lohitmukh	6.20
Rantanpur Miri Panch Ali	Ratanpu Miri	Sangga Majuli	4.00
Siling Bazar	No-12 Amarpur	Sadiya	6.20
Tari Rodong Weekly Market	Rayang Bijoypur	Gali Bijoypur	5.00

MAC will continue with the program and construct such market sheds in all other places on need basis.

(Geetanjali Bori)

Executive Councillor

i/c Water Resources, Markets & Fair Deptt.





**Smti Geetanjali Bor,  
GM of Murkongselek  
Constituency handing  
over a Tarpaulin to  
a flood victim**



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## **Land and Revenue Department**

The department of Land and Revenue in Mising Autonomous Council is more known for its versatile character than anything else. From construction to relief and rehabilitation, the department has always proved its worth under adverse situations. The year 2014-15 was no different. An amount of Rs.73.00 lakhs was earmarked for the department and a total of eight numbers of schemes have been executed during the year.

### **Construction of Agri Bundh:**

There were a total of four numbers of schemes of construction of Agri bundhs. These Bundhs are particularly useful in flood prone riverine areas. With almost zero irrigation facilities, farming in the MAC areas is still very much rain-fed. Thus, these bundhs become even more crucial. A total of Rs.9.50 lakhs was spent for these constructions.

### **Relief and Rehabilitation:**

An amount of Rs.45.00 lakhs was earmarked for the department for relief and rehabilitation of victims of floods and other natural calamities. The





Distribution of  
Flood Relief  
at Radang  
Rikkong Majuli  
Constituency

entire MAC area gets inundated every year by flood and the year 2015 was worse with breach of embankments at different places. Hundreds of villages were submerged and tens of thousands of people were forced to take shelter in relief camps.

The relief material provided by district administration was inadequate and there were remote places which others could not reach. MAC was therefore requested by district administration for intervention as MAC has the network of elected



Distribution of Flood Relief at Dodhia in Dibrugarh District





Distribution of Flood Relief in Dihing Sesa Constituency

members. The General Council MAC, in its meeting held on 05-09-2015 decided provide rice, mosquito nets and tarpaulins to the flood victims and executed the decision with an expenditure of Rs. 45.00 lakhs.

Then an amount of Rs. 10.00 has been appropriated by giving ex-gratia to kith & kin of victims of unnatural deaths – mostly due to flood, thunder storm, wild elephants etc.

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Distribution of Flood Relief in Simen-Somkong Constituency









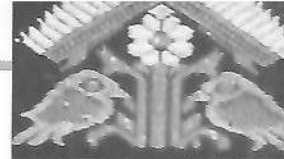
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**Annual Operation Plan (AOP)  
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**Department Wise  
Financial and Physical Progress Report  
As on 31-12-2015**





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Department Wise Financial and Physical Progress as on 31-12-2015**

Sl No	Department	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Financial Progress In %	Physical Progress In %	Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)
1	AH&V	74.94	73.94	98.67	100.00	1.00
2	Social Forestry	5.50	5.50	100.00	100.00	0.00
3	Agriculture	86.65	86.02	99.27	100.00	0.63
4	PWD	618.04	604.46	97.80	100.00	13.58
5	Education	362.44	357.49	98.63	100.00	4.95
6	Cultural Affairs	200.87	194.97	97.06	100.00	5.90
7	Cooperation	32.00	30.30	94.69	100.00	1.70
8	Fishery	65.00	55.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
9	Panchayat & Rural Dev	330.24	325.52	98.57	100.00	4.72
10	Handloom & textiles	105.61	100.44	94.21	100.00	6.17
11	Public Health Engineering	41.57	41.25	99.23	100.00	0.32
12	Minor Irrigation	37.75	36.70	97.22	100.00	1.05
13	Social Welfare	8.00	8.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
14	Water Resources	327.62	319.12	97.41	100.00	8.50
15	Sports	44.00	42.80	97.27	100.00	1.20
16	Library Service	17.00	17.00	100.00	100.00	0.00
17	Urban Development	21.75	21.55	99.08	100.00	0.20
18	Tribal Research	5.75	5.75	100.00	100.00	0.00
19	Land and Revenue	73.00	69.50	95.21	100.00	3.50
20	Publicity	25.56	25.06	98.04	100.00	0.50
21	Tourism	42.50	42.20	99.29	100.00	0.30
22	Transport	31.12	31.12	100.00	100.00	0.00
23	H&FW	78.54	77.45	98.61	100.00	1.09
24	WPT&BC	234.24	230.53	98.42	100.00	3.71
25	Market & Fair	55.31	54.81	99.10	100.00	0.50
<b>Total:</b>		<b>2845.56</b>	<b>2787.04</b>	<b>97.94</b>	<b>100.00</b>	<b>58.52</b>

  
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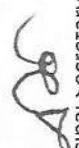
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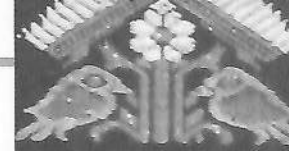
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Physical & Financial Progress of Schemes Implemented under AH&V Department (as on 31-12-2015)  
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Scheme ID	Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In	Remark
						Financial	Physical		
2-1415-17	1 Construction of Veterinary Sub-Centre at Mohari Camp	Kachutali	Mingmang	5.44	5.44	100	100	0.00	
2-1415-17	2 Development of Goat Breeding Centre at Rupohi Mising Complete with Construction of Shed and Boundary Fencing	Mingmang	Mingmang	4.00	3.00	75	100	1.00	
2-1415-24	3 Construction of Boundary Wall of (230 M) at Garchiga Vety. Sub-Centre	Ranganadi	Ranganadi	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
2-1415-0	4 Financial Assistance to Rural Entrepreneurs/SHGs for Piggery Farming with Hand Holding Program		All MAC Area	50.00	50.00	100	100	0.00	
2-1415-0	5 Financial Assistance to Rural Entrepreneurs/SHGs for Poultry Farming with Hand Holding Program		All MAC Area	10.50	10.5	100	100	0.00	
Total				74.94	73.94	98.67	100	1.00	

  
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**Physical & Financial Progress of Schemes Implemented under Social Forestry Department (as on 31-12-2015)**

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Scheme ID	Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
						Financial	Physical		
3-1415-6	1 Landscapping and Plantation at SB Bodo High and ME School Campus	Simen Chapori	Sanjari Nwgr	2.50	2.50	100	100	0.00	
3-1415-11	2 Bamboo Plantation along Chekai Namgharia E&D Bundh	Ujani	Ujani Sisi	1.00	1.00	100	100	0.00	
3-1415-0	3 Observation of World Environment Day at Boginodi		Bhimpora Boginodi	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
			<b>Total</b>	<b>5.50</b>	<b>5.50</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>0.00</b>	

  
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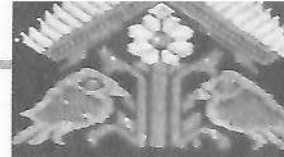
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Physical & Financial Progress of Schemes Implemented under Agriculture Department (as on 31-12-2015)  
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Scheme ID	Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remark
						Financial	Physical		
4-1415-9	1 Plantation of Tiger Grass under GBRS NGO at Simenmukh with Technical Assistance from Regional Agricultural Research Station.	Simen Mukh	Mukhtiar	1.50	1.50	100.00	100	0.00	
4-1415-35	2 Construction of Agri Burdh cum Road from Radngia to Brahimaputra Dyke at Thekerapukhuri	Gorudhoria	Dihing Sessa	3.00	2.85	95.00	100	0.15	
4-1415-0	3 Financial Assistance to Farmers for Banana Cultivation with Technical Assistance from KYKs		All MAC Area	20.00	20.00	100.00	100	0.00	
4-1415-0	4-A Commercial Cultivation of Vetiver in the Riverine Areas of MAC (2 units of 1 Hectare Each)		All MAC Area	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
4-1415-0	4-B Commercial Cultivation of Citronella in MAC (One unit of 40 Bigha)		All MAC Area	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
4-1415-0	5 Demonstrative Boro Rice Cultivation Complete with Boring and Installation of Pump Set with Technical assistance from KVK Dhemaji.		All MAC Area	36.48	36.00	98.68	100	0.48	
4-1415-0	6 Demonstrative Boro Rice Cultivation Complete without Boring and Installation of Pump Set with Technical assistance from KVK Dhemaji. (54 Ha)		All MAC Area	4.32	4.32	100.00	100	0.00	
4-1415-300	7 Demonstrative Toria Cultivation in Collaboration with Krishi Vigyan Kendra, Jorhat at Sangga Majuli Constituency	Rotonpur	Sangga Majuli	6.54	6.54	100.00	100	0.00	
4-1415-180	8 Installation of Irrigation System with STW at Demonstrative Banana Cultivation, Singori Gaon	Bhimoora	Bhimpora Bognadi	4.81	4.81	100.00	100	0.00	
			<b>Total</b>	86.55	86.02	99.27	100	0.63	

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Physical & Financial Progress of Schemes Implemented under Public Works Department (as on 31-12-2015)									
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Scheme ID	Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in % Financial	Physical	Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
5-1415-31	1 Construction of Santipur to Sunapora Rural Road	Garmur	Phuloni Jakaibuwa	4.64	4.64	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-1	2 Repairing of Road with Sand Graveling from Kamapur to Ajarbari	Ramdhan Dikhar	Lali	4.86	4.86	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-1	3 Construction of Rural Road from No. 1 Uluoni to Jamuguri.	Ramdhan	Lali	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-2	4 Improvement of Rural Road with Sand Graveling at Rutum Road	Kemi-Jelom	Murkongselek	9.00	9.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-2	5 Construction of RCC Box Type Culvert at No. 2 Mohmora on Garang Garang Nalah	Bahir Jonai Luhjan	Murkongselek	7.00	6.63	94.71	100	0.37	
5-1415-3	6 Construction of Talo Rewang Road from Naharbandana Teum (Tinali) to Naharbijuli	Siga	Gali Bjoypur	8.00	7.80	97.50	100	0.20	
5-1415-4	7 Construction of RCC Culvert on Krishnapur to Misingpur Road. 3 Meters	Jonai	Debing Detak	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
5-1415-4	8 Construction of RCC Culvert over Rukmini Nala	Siga	Debing Detak	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
5-1415-4	9 Improvement of Road with Sand Graveling from Medical Charal to Rana Chuk (1km)	Kemi Jelom	Debing Detak	5.05	5.05	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-4	10 Improvement with Sand Graveling of Road Connecting Jailroad via Gorkha Chuk to Hatjan	Jonai	Debing Detak	5.30	5.30	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-4	11 Construction of RCC Culvert over Madangsri Nala near Madangsri Chariali	Rajakhana	Debing Detak	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
5-1415-4	12 Improvement of Road with Sand Graveling From Medical Tinali to AP Border (1.00 km)	Kemi Jelom	Debing Detak	5.50	5.50	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-4	13 Improvement of Road with Sand Graveling from Junbor Road to No.2 Dhamapur (800 mtrs)	Rajakhana	Debing Detak	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-5	14 Construction of RCC Culvert at Dak Chapori near Deka Mising L.P. School	Dekapam	Owang Jonai	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-5	15 Construction of RCC Culvert at Majgaon near NH 52	Dekapam	Owang Jonai	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	





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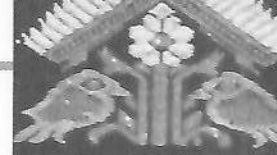
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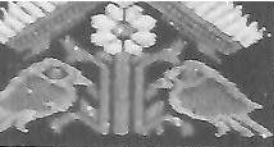
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						Financial	Physical		
5-1415-6	16 Construction of RCC Culvert on Magurmari Village Road	Misamara	Sanjari Nwgr	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
5-1415-6	17 Construction of Rural Road with Sand Graveling from Manikpur to Alari Girls' M.E. School Link Road	Simen Chapori	Sanjari Nwgr	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-6	18 Construction of Road and Sand Graveling from Velamara to Pansam	Dekapam	Sanjari Nwgr	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-6	19 Sand Graveling from No 1 Mahanpur to Misamara PMGSY Road	Misamara	Sanjari Nwgr	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-7	20 Earth Filling and Sand Graveling from NH 52 to Mlonjuti Gaon	Simen Chapori	Simen Somkong	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-7	21 Construction of Road from No 1 Kheroni to Madhya Kheroni Gaon	Simen Chapori	Simen Somkong	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-7	22 Sand Graveling from Jaibangla Boro to Loktung Boro Village Road	Somkong	Simen Somkong	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-7C	23 Construction Jonal District Koch-Rajbongshi Sanmilani Bhawan	Simen Chapori	Simen Somkong	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
5-1415-7	24 Extension of Srijan NGO Training Centre Building at Simen Chapori	Simen Chapori	Simen Somkong	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-7C	25 Extension of Simen Anchalik Sahid Bhawan	Simen Chapori	Simen Somkong	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-7	26 Construction of Boundary Wall of Simen Chapori College	Simen Chapori	Simen Somkong	10.00	9.80	98.00	100	0.20	
5-1415-8	27 Construction of Road from Althan PMGSY Culvert to Vinjan Noia at Shantipathar Nepal Gaon	Dimow	Silasuti	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-8	28 Construction of Road from Bragawan Bodo PMGSY Road to No 2 Sil Asomiyia	Silasuti	Silasuti	4.00	3.84	96.00	100	0.16	
5-1415-8	29 Construction of Road from NH 52 to Bome via Bome Pathar	Silasuti	Silasuti	4.00	3.84	96.00	100	0.16	





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5-1415-8	30 Construction of Road from PMGSY to Boiyam Belguri Village Road via No. 2 Maharapur Gaon	Silasuti	Silasuti	5.00	4.85	97.00	100	0.15		
5-1415-8	31 Construction of Road from NH 52 to Shyamaji Nepali via Tayeng Gaon	Dimrow	Silasuti	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00		
5-1415-9	32 Improvement of Road with Sand Gravel from Arney Tiniali to Muktiar E&D	Muktiar	Muktiar	8.00	7.50	93.75	100	0.50		
5-1415-9	33 New Road Construction from Rekachapuri to Lolen Ghat via 2 No. Arney	Muktiar	Muktiar	8.00	7.64	95.50	100	0.36		
5-1415-9	34 Construction Road from Sirirampur PWD to Gyandeept M E School	Simen Mukh	Muktiar	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00		
5-1415-10	35 Improvement of Road from NH-52 to Dablang Patni. 1500 m	Akajan	Akajan	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00		
5-1415-11	36 Construction of Village Road from 2 No. Mesaki to Mesaki LP School	Ujani	Ujani Sisi	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00		
5-1415-11	37 Construction of Road from Kulamua to Akajan Via Silapather Road	Kulajan	Ujani Sisi	7.50	7.00	93.33	100	0.50		
5-1415-12	38 Construction of Boundary Wall and Land Development of MAC Facilitation Centre at Merdebera.	Madhya Sissi	Namoni Sissi	8.00	7.50	93.75	100	0.50		
5-1415-12	39 Construction of Vented Causeway with Hume Pipe at Debari Jan.	Namoni Sissi	Namoni Sissi	20.00						
5-1415-13	40 Construction of Road from Naharbari to Maagach	Naharbari	Sisimukh	10.00	19.65	98.25	100	0.35		
5-1415-13	41 Construction of RCC Culvert on Road from Sisi Tekellua E&D to Karmi Pohar PHC	Karmipohar	Sisimukh	6.00	9.75	97.50	100	0.25		
5-1415-14	42 Construction of Double Span RCC Culvert on Road from Boro Balli to Raingia	Uttor Dhenaji	Jiadhal	8.00	5.70	95.00	100	0.30		
5-1415-14	43 Development of Rural Road with Earth Work and Sand Graveling from Subani High School to Sivamandir Ghat (2.5)	Lakhipothar	Jiadhal	5.00	7.50	93.75	100	0.50		
					5.00	100.00	100	0.00		





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5-1415-14	44 Improvement of Road from Hatipara Milanpur to Adikalia (3.00 Km)	Lakhipathar	Jiacha	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-15	45 New Road Construction from N-H-52 to Sonowal Gaon.	Gogamukh	Gogamukh	9.00	8.40	93.33	100	0.60	
5-1415-15	46 Earth Filling & Sand Graveling from Supen Dukan to Dighali Gaon Road	Gogamukh	Gogamukh	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-15	47 Improvement of Rural Road from Lightramukh Tiniali to Rajiv Gandhi High School	Naharbari	Gogamukh	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-16	48 Improvement of Rural Road with Earth Work & Sand Graveling from Kalipara Tini Ali to No 1 Kodongury (1.0)	Madhya Mingmang	Nalbary	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-16	49 Improvement of Rural Road with Earth Work & Sand Graveling from Gadargola Tiniali to Bamrupur Village.	Misamary	Nalbary	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-16	50 Improvement of Rural Road with Earth Work & Sand Graveling from Bhalagury Village to No 1 Narainpur	Madhya Mingmang	Nalbary	5.00	4.80	96.00	100	0.20	
5-1415-16	51 Construction of Boundary Wall at Mingmang Nalbary High School with Iron Gate( 300 Mtrs. )	Nalbary	Nalbary	7.00	6.65	95.00	100	0.35	
5-1415-16	52 Improvement of Rural Road with Sand Graveling from Kolbary to Nolalol LP School. 1km	Joyrampur	Nalbary	5.00	4.80	96.00	100	0.20	
5-1415-17	53 Const. of New Road from Kaluram Pegu House to Kankar Mill House (900M)	Kachutali	Mingmang	5.00	4.85	97.00	100	0.15	
5-1415-17	54 Construction of Rural Road from Dakhin Nabari LP School to Marang Ghat	Ukanati	Mingmang	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-17	55 Construction of Road from Montan Pegu Tiniali to Moharicamp Pathar Culvert	Kachutali	Mingmang	5.00	4.85	97.00	100	0.15	
5-1415-19	56 Construction of Road from Mortanchapori to Rajabura Village	Pub-Telahi	Ghunasuti Pub Telahi	14.00	13.44	96.00	100	0.56	
5-1415-20	57 Improvement and Sandgraveling of Road from Namoni Baghmora to Bargaon (Part-E)	Borkhamukh	Obonori	7.00	7.00	100.00	100	0.00	





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							Financial	Physical		
5-1415-	20	58 New Construction and Sandgraveling of Road from Bargaon to Singimar Ghat (Part-F)	Borkhamukh	Obonori	7.00	6.72	96.00	100	0.28	
5-1415-	20	59 Construction of RCC Culvert at Chukiya Chapori	Subansiri	Obonori	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
5-1415-	22	60 Construction of Road from Tamar Gaon to Ujani Datarbari.	Dangdhara	Kherkata-Dangdhara	6.00	5.85	97.50	100	0.15	
5-1415-	23	61 Construction of two RCC Culvert on Gormur Civil Hospital to Pathorichuk Gaon	Luhit Khabolu	Luhit Pacrim	8.00	7.80	97.50	100	0.20	
5-1415-	23	62 Improvement of Rural Road with Sand Graveling from Pathori Chuk to Gormur Civil Hospital	Luhit Khabolu	Luhit Pacrim	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-	24	63 Earth filling and Sand Graveling from Rajgarh Kachari Gaon to No 1 Bogibil Tamar Gaon (3 K.M.)	Rampur Bogibil	Ranganadi	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-	25	64 Earth Filling & Sand Graveling of Road from Sokia to Nunbari 3.5 Km	Pub-Narayanpur	Dikrong	7.00	7.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-	26	65 Construction of Road from Baigcan Railway Station to Rail Gate.	Chiloni	Jabhoroi	5.00	4.85	97.00	100	0.15	
5-1415-	26	66 Construction of Road from Amor Banadur Thapa to Dharikati Forest Camp	Lokra	Jabhoroi	5.62	5.40	96.09	100	0.22	
5-1415-	26	67 Construction of Road from Bargaon Mising Village to Christabon LP School	Uttor moradol	Jabhoroi	5.00	4.85	97.00	100	0.15	
5-1415-	27	68 Construction of Village Road with Earth Filling and Sand Graveling from Kombong Gaon to Gogoya Path	Lohitmukh	Lohitmukh	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
5-1415-	27	69 Construction of RCC Culvert on Road from Mukoli Gaon to Godhoria Path	Misamari	Lohitmukh	6.00	5.88	98.00	100	0.12	
5-1415-	29	70 Repairing of SPT Bridge over Disoi River at No 1 Joraguri	Gulung Temera	Gelabeel	15.00	14.00	93.33	100	1.00	
5-1415-	29	71 Improvement of Road from No 1 Bhakat Chapori to E&D Devthan with 2 Nos. of Hume Pipe Culvert	Dusutimukh	Gelabeel	8.00	8.00	100.00	100	0.00	





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Scheme ID	Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in % Financial Physical	Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remark	
5-1415-29	72 Construction of New Rural Road at P. Jom Gaon Appx 1.5 K M.	Pub Brahmaputra	Gelebeel	5.00	4.85	97.00	100	0.15	
5-1415-30	73 Construction of Rural Road from Naganchuk to Salmari Path	Cherpai	Sangga Majuli	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-30	74 Construction of Village Road from Phuon Chuburi to Niren Chuburi	Jengrai	Sangga Majuli	2.50	2.50	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-30	75 Dressing & Leveling of Embankment cum Road from Haldibari E&D to Tekelouta	Ratanpur Vini	Sangga Majuli	5.50	5.50	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-31	76 Construction of Rural Road from Thakursuti to Doya Suburi (1 Km)	Rangachai	Phuloni Jakaibuwa	3.40	3.40	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-31	77 Construction of Rural Road from Jakaibuwa M E School to Ajaruri	Pokajara	Phuloni Jakaibuwa	3.40	3.40	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-31	78 Improvement of Road to Maya Vuha Baboga Mandir. 1 Km	Rawnapar	Phuloni Jakaibuwa	3.40	3.40	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-32	79 Improvement of Charighoria Village Road	Karalpar	Ra dang Rikkong	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-32	80 Improvement of 1 No Borgoya Village Road	Silakala	Ra dang Rikkong	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-33	81 Construction of Rural Road from Neu Gilapur to Champaguri Bridge: 3500M	40 No Uttar Porbotia	Jorhat	8.75	8.55	97.71	100	0.20	
5-1415-33	82 Construction of Rural Road from Chinaisuk to Belaguri. 2000 M	40 No Uttar Porbotia	Jorhat	5.00	4.85	97.00	100	0.15	
5-1415-33	83 Construction of Boundary Wall MAC Sub-Office at Dhankhuloi	Madhy Parbatia	Jorhat	10.00	10.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-34	84 Completion of Mising Bhaban at Telladunga	Gaurisagar	Disang Dikhow	12.00	11.70	97.50	100	0.30	
5-1415-35	85 Sand Graveling over Chaukhowa Ring Bandh cum Road (Approx. 1.5 km)	Bogibee	Dihing Sessa	7.00	7.00	100.00	100	0.00	





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							Financial	Physical		
5 -1415-35	86	Campus Development of MAC Sub Office at Chaukhowa	Bigibeei		Dhing Sessa	20.00	19.00	95.00	100	1.00
5 -1415-36	87	Construction of New Rural Road with Sand Graveling of No 1 Dank Path: 1.00 Km	No-1 Shantipur		Sadiya	2.50	2.50	100.00	100	0.00
5 -1415-36	88	Improvement of Rural Road with Sand Graveling from NH to No. 2 Shantipur: 1.00 Km	No -2 Shantipur		Sadiya	2.50	2.50	100.00	100	0.00
5 -1415-36	89	Earth Filling & Sand Graveling of Road from Rigbi Mising to Loboguri: 2.00Km	Gabhorubati		Sadiya	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00
5 -1415-22C	90	Earth Filling and Sand Graveling of No.2 Tulsijan Jayguram Boruah High School Path.	Kherketa Dangdhara		Kherkata-Dangdhara	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00
5 -1415-15C	91	Earth Filling and Sand Savelling from N.C. Nepali to Dhakuakhana Road.	Gogamukh		Gogamukh	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00
5 -1415-8C	92	Construction of Road from Nahorbari L.P. School to Bukajan Nepali Gaon	Dimow		Silasuti	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00
5 -1415-10C	93	Construction of Sand Graveling of Road from Junguri Tinali to Bodo Mising Gaon	Akajan		Akajan	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00
5 -1415-15C	94	Improvement of Road cum Sand Graveling from Koupatoni PMGSY to Rly Line at Jyatshpur Village Road	Bhebeli		Gogamukh	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00
5 -1415-30C	95	Earth Filling of Road from Amguri Tinali to Nagachuk via Monbhachuk	Cherepai		Sangga Majuli	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00
5 -1415-15C	96	Land Development at Member Hostel			HQ	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00
5 -1415-15C	97	Construction of Drainage, Repairing of Boundary Wall at Member Hostel			HQ	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00
5 -1415-15C	98	Construction of Kitchen Room at Member Hostel			HQ	8.50	7.50	88.24	100	1.00
5 -1415-15C	99	Construction of Canteen in MAC HQ Complete with Water Supply and Electricity	Gogamukh		HQ	9.97	9.97	100.00	100	0.00
5 -1415-21C	100	Grant in Aid for Construction of Office Building of Dhakuakhana Press Guild	Dhakuakhana		Pub Dhakuakhana	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00





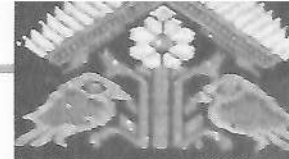
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						Financial	Physical		
7-1415-3	1 Construction of Boundary Wall around Lisang College Campus	Rayang Bijoypur	Gali Bijoypur	10.00	9.75	97.50	100	0.25	
7-1415-5	2 Construction of Office Building of Laimekuri College	Laimekuri	Owang Jonai	15.00	13.85	92.33	100	1.15	
7-1415-5	3 Construction of School Building of Assam Jatiyo Bidyalay at Telam	Telam	Owang Jonai	8.00	7.65	95.63	100	0.35	
7-1415-6	4 Construction of C.B. Bodo High School Building	Dekapam	Sanjari Nwgr	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
7-1415-7	5 Extension of Simen Chapori Jatiya Bidyalaya School Building	Simen Chapori	Simen Somkong	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-7	6 Construction of Hantarani EIM School Building	Somkong	Simen Somkong	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
7-1415-8	7 Construction of Cycle Stand at Sila Janajati ME School	Silasuti	Silasuti	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-9	8 Construction of Rekhachapori L.P. School Building	Muktari	Muktari	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
7-1415-11	9 Construction of Boundary Wall with Earth Filling at Kulajan College	Kulajan	Ujani Sisi	17.50	16.50	94.29	100	1.00	
7-1415-12	10 Extension of Boundary Wall of Bhadyachuk L.P. School at Kaliyoni.	Namoni Sissi	Namoni Sissi	1.50	1.50	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-13	11 Construction of Boundary Wall of Kaitong Missong L.P. School (208 ) mtr.)	Bengenagora	Sisimukh	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-15	12 Construction of Academic Building of Christ Jyoti High School	Gogamukh	Gogamukh	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
7-1415-15	13 Construction of Class Room Building of Ratheswar Perney High School	Gogamukh	Gogamukh	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-17	14 Construction of Boundary Wall (253 M) of Kamala Miri High School along with Iron Gate.	Mingmang	Mingmang	8.25	8.00	96.97	100	0.25	





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					Financial	Physical		
5-1415-15C	101 Construction of Kitchen and Dining Hall at Abo Tami Lotta	Gogamukh	Gogamukh	7.50	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-29C	102 Construction of Cold Weather Bridge on Herheri Jaan	Rotorpur	Dhansri Disoi	1.65	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-29C	103 Improvement of Samuguri to Halrokhuwa Road	Kachamari	Dhansri Disoi	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-29C	104 Construction of Public Hall at Kohora, Kaziranga NP	Kohora	Dhansri Disoi	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-25	105 Improvement of Road with sand gravelling from from Bolhakhona to Jamuguri	Jamuguri	Dikrong	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-5C	106 Improvement with Sand Gravelling of Golbari Road	Dekapam	Owang Jona	7.00	100.00	100	0.00	
5-1415-15C	107 Construction of New Rural Road from Berbhanga Village to Berbhanga Jan	Bhebeli	Gogamukh	10.00	90.00	100	1.00	
<b>Total</b>				618.04	97.80	100	13.58	

  
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						Financial	Physical		
7-1415-17	15 Construction of Boundary Wall (128 M) at Koyem Borpathar LP School along with Iron Gate.	Mingmang	Mingmang	4.10	4.00	97.56	100	0.10	
7-1415-18	16 Grant in Aid to Merguli High School for Construction of New Class Room.	Bhimpora	Bhimpora Baccinadi	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-19	17 Construction of Class Room Building of Acherakata Obonori Padaram Pegu Tribal College	Pub-Telahi	Ghunasuti Pub Telahi	9.00	8.75	97.22	100	0.25	
7-1415-20	18 Construction of Class Room Building Bam Baghmora School at Baghmora.	Borkhamukh	Obonori	6.00	5.75	95.83	100	0.25	
7-1415-20	19 Construction of Class Room Building of Subansiri Model English School.	Blumukh	Obonori	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
7-1415-21	20 Grant in aid to Kherkata College for Building Construction	Matmara	Pub Dhakuakhana	39.00	39.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-22	21 Grant in Aid to No.2 Moukhowa L.P. School for Building Construction	PachimDka.	Kherkata-Dandhara	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-24	22 Building Construction of No. 1 Pachnoi Ujani L.P. School	Dejoo	Ranganadi	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-24	23 Building Construction of Jariguri Pokania M.E. School	Ranganadi	Ranganadi	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-24	24 Building Construction of Pub-Putabi L.P. School	Ranganadi	Ranganadi	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-25	25 Earthfilling at Madhav Dev College Campus	Panbari	Dikrong	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-26A	26 Earth Filling at Rangajan MV School Campus	Rangajan	Jiaboroli	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-26	27 Reprairing of Sonai Miri LP School	Lokra	Jiaboroli	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-26	28 Earth Filling of Harkhabadur L.P. School at Rangajan	Manshin	Jiaboroli	1.13	1.13	100.00	100	0.00	





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						Financial	Physical		
7-1415-27	Repairing of Sankardev Shisu Niketon at Rowanamukh	Rowanamukh	Lohitmukh	3.46	3.46	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-27	Grant in Aid to Lohitmukh H.S. School for Construction of Auditorium	Lohitmukh	Lohitmukh	10.00	10.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-28	Construction of Boundary Wall of Ballian LP School	Dahkin	Dhansri Disoi	5.00	4.95	99.00	100	0.05	
7-1415-28	Grant in Aid to No. 2 Goroimari LP School	Kaziranga	Dhansri Disoi	2.50	2.50	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-28	Grant in Aid to Disoi Valley English Medium School	Uttar Muhura	Dhansri Disoi	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-28	Construction of Boundary Wall of Nikori Karuabari High School	Nikorighat	Dhansri Disoi	4.00	3.80	95.00	100	0.20	
7-1415-28	Construction of Boundary Wall of Bortika Adarsha L.P. School	Uttar Muhura	Dhansri Disoi	5.00	4.95	99.00	100	0.05	
7-1415-28	Grant in Aid to Rhiroland High School for Building Construction	Moridhansiri	Dhansri Disoi	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-29	Construction of Boundary Wall of Borchapori LP School	Dusutimukh	Gelabeel	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-29	Construction of Boundary Wall of Solabuwa LP School	Pub	Gelabeel	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-29	Construction of Class Room Building of Shankar Dev Sisu Niketon at Amguri	Brahmaputra	Gelabeel	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-30	Grant in Aid to Sankardev Sishu Niketon for Building Construction	Jenrai	Sangga Majuli	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-33A	Construction of Class Room Building of Luhitpora Mising High School at Alimur	Jejimukh	Jorhat	5.00	4.85	97.00	100	0.15	
7-1415-33	Grant in Aid to Namoni Bokora LP School	40 No. Uttar	Jorhat	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7-1415-34	Construction of Boundary Wall of Dikhowmukh Janajati High School	Porbolia	Disang Dikhow	7.50	7.35	98.00	100	0.15	






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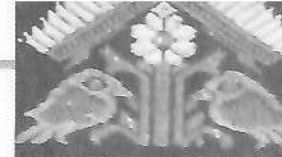
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						Financial	Physical		
7 -1415- 35	44 Renovation and Repairing of Baroghoria Janaiati & Anusaita Jati M.E. School	Gorudhorita	Dihing Sessa	2.50	2.50	100.00	100	0.00	
7 -1415- 2C	45 Construction of Science College Laboratory Building	Jonai	Murkongselek	20.00	20.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7 -1415- 8C	46 Grant in Aid to Don Bosco Society School	Demow	Silasuli	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7 -1415- 14C	47 Grant in Aid to Dhemaji College for Construction of Silver Jubilee Science Building	Dhemaji	Jadhal	20.00	20.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7 -1415- 13C	48 Grant in Aid to Pashim Dhemaji High School for Construction of Cycle Stand	Ghuguha	Sisimukh	2.50	2.50	100.00	100	0.00	
7 -1415- 22C	49 Construction of Boundary Wall of United Kekuri Tribal High School	Kekuri	Kherkata-Dangdhara	7.50	7.40	98.67	100	0.10	
7 -1415- 0	50 Scholarship to Meritorious Students		All MAC Area	20.00	20.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7 -1415- 29C	51 Grant in Aid to Nalani Pothar ME School	Merapani	Dhansri Disoi	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7 -1415- 14	52 Construction of Office Building of Nirupoma Haqier ME School	Bishnupur	Jadhal	5.00	4.85	97.00	100	0.15	
7 -1415- 17	53 Development of Playground of Ukhamati MV School	Ukhamati	Mingmang	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7 -1415- 15C	54 Grant in Aid to Gogamukh Lekhika Somaroh Somiti for building construction	Gogamukh	Gogamukh	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
7 -1415- 3C	55 Grant in Aid to Bijoypur Fransalan English School	Rayang Bijoypur	Gali Bijoypur	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
Total				362.44	357.49	98.63	100	4.95	

  
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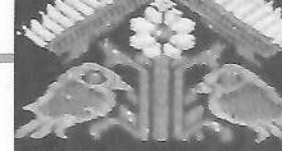
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						Financial	Physical		
8-1415-2	1 Construction of Muring Ghar at Rigdum Bahir Jonai	Bahir Jonai Luhlian	Murkongselek	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-3	2 Completion of Boundary Wall of Sirki Nane Complex	Jonai	Gali Bijoypur	6.00	5.75	95.83	100	0.25	
8-1415-6	3 Construction of Bhakatia Nanghor at Pensam Village	Dekapam	Sanjani Nwgr	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-6	4 Extension of Simen Anchalik Brahmo Cultural Complex	Simen Chapori	Sanjani Nwgr	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-7	5 Construction of Sankardev Sangha Hari Mandir at Natun Ranpuria Gaon		Simen Somkong	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-8	6 Construction of Anchalik Community Hall at Silasuti	Silasuti	Silasuti	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-8	7 Construction of Anchalik Community Hall at Lama Boragarah Lakhipura Campus	Simen Mukh	Silasuti	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-8	8 Construction of Anchalik Community Hall at Dipa Na-Nari	Dimow	Silasuti	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-8	9 Construction of Kalithan Community Hall at Koroibari	Silasuti	Silasuti	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-8	10 Grant in Aid to Kala Kristi Vikash Kendra at Archilason	Silasuti	Silasuti	1.00	1.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-8	11 Grant in Aid to Kala Kristi Vikash Kendra at Bukajan	Dimow	Silasuti	1.00	1.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-8	12 Grant in Aid to Kala Kristi Vikash Kendra at Shanti Boragarah 4 No. Satra	Dimow	Silasuti	1.00	1.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-10	13 Grant in Aid for Construction of Sarbajanin Sanj Cultural Bhawan	2 no Ward	Akajan	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-10	14 Grant in Aid to Ramakrish Misson Centre for Construction of Building	3no ward	Akajan	6.00	6.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-11	15 Construction of Waiting Shed near Gellua Althan	Kulajan	Ujanti Sisi	1.81	1.81	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-11	16 Construction of Guwal Thar at Gellua	Kulajan	Ujanti Sisi	1.81	1.81	100.00	100	0.00	





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					14.10	15.00	Financial	Physical		
8-1415-12	Construction of Rankop Mir Krishti Bhawan at Rankop Chariali	Borlung	Namoni Sissi	15.00	14.10		94.00	100	0.90	
8-1415-13	Construction of Community Hall at Kuwafola Mising gaon	Dakhin Dhemajli	Sisimukh	4.00	4.00		100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-15	Construction of Anchalik Ronga Mancha at Naharbari Tiniali	Naharbari	Gogamukh	9.00	8.50		94.44	100	0.50	
8-1415-15	Repairing and Renovation of Latak Krishti Bhawan	Latak	Gogamukh	9.00	8.50		94.44	100	0.50	
8-1415-17	Construction of Anchalik Community Hall at Ukhamati	Ukhamati	Mingmang	5.00	5.00		100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-20	Construction of Community Hall at Bahbari	Subansiri	Obonori	5.00	5.00		100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-23	Construction of Morolia Rangamancha	Luhit Khabolu	Luhit Pachim	3.50	3.50		100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-23	Construction of Baijan Community Hall	Pachim Telahi	Luhit Pachim	3.50	3.50		100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-23	Construction of Rangajan Borbil Community Stage	Chabori	Luhit Pachim	3.50	3.50		100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-24	Construction of Community building (Rangha Mancha) at Dikhowmukhia	Pahumora	Ranganadi	5.00	4.75		95.00	100	0.25	
8-1415-25	Construction of Ahati Hallan at Legasung Gaon	Bodoti	Dikrong	3.00	3.00		100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-26A	Construction of Open Stage at Bordikrai Miri	Jamuguri Pashim Muradhal	Jaboroli	5.00	5.00		100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-26	Construction of Muring Ghor at 2 No Bordikrai (Era Dikrai)	Uttor muradol	Jaboroli	2.60	2.60		100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-26	Construction of Muring Ghor at Gorbil Mahlia Sancha	Pochim muradol	Jaboroli	2.60	2.60		100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-28	Repairing of Office Building of Electronic Media Journalist Association, Bokakhat.	Bokakhat	Dhansri Disci	2.00	2.00		100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-28	Construction of Boundary Wall of No. 1 Baijan Rangamancha	Dakhin Kaziranga	Dhansri Disci	4.00	4.00		100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-28	Construction of Boundary Wall of No. 2 Bohikowa Rangamancha	Mordhansiri	Dhansri Disci	3.00	3.00		100.00	100	0.00	





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					Financial	Physical	Financial	Physical		
8-1415-29	34 Construction of Sarbajanin Community Hall.	Uttar Mohura	Gelabeel	5.00	4.80	100	96.00	100	0.20	
8-1415-29	35 Construction of Open Stage at Charah Gaon	Pachim Brahmaputra	Gelabeel	3.00	3.00	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-30	36 Grant-in-aid to Lachan Chapori Siva Cultural Centre	Luhitporia	Sangga Majuli	0.50	0.50	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-30	37 Grant-in-aid to Anu Lakhimi Borpomua Village Kristi Vikash Kendra	Jengrai	Sangga Majuli	0.50	0.50	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-30	38 Grant-in-aid to Ratanpur Srimanta Kristi Vikash Kendra	Ratanpur Gavan	Sangga Majuli	0.50	0.50	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-30	39 Grant-in-aid to Ratanpur Gayan Kristi Sangha at Digholimukh	Ratanpur Gavan	Sangga Majuli	0.50	0.50	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-30	40 Grant-in aid To Thekeraguri Village Kristi Vikash Kendra	Jenrai	Sangga Majuli	0.50	0.50	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-31	41 Grant in Aid to Jamuoni Village Kristi Vikash Kendra	Phuloni	Phuloni	0.50	0.50	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-31	42 Grant in Aid to Rangachai Nikinikhuwa Kristi Vikash Kendra	Rangachai	Jakabuwa	0.50	0.50	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-31	43 Repairing and Renovation of Ulowoni Appun Jyoti Kristi Bhawan	Phuloni	Jakabuwa	4.00	4.00	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-32	44 Repairing of Chitadarchuk Lohitpuria Kristi Sangha	Siakala	Ra.dang Rikkong	2.00	2.00	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-32	45 Repairing of Community Hall of Kharjanpar Milita Sangha	Siakala	Ra.dang Rikkong	2.00	2.00	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-32	46 Grant in Aid to Gaon Unnayan Somiti - Malapindha	Sriuhit G.P	Ra.dang Rikkong	0.50	0.50	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-32	47 Grant in Aid to Gaon Unnayan Somiti - Baghgaon	Karatipar G.P	Ra.dang Rikkong	0.50	0.50	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-32	48 Grant in Aid to Gaon Unnayan Somiti - Farm Tiniai	Dokhin Kamalabari	Ra.dang Rikkong	0.50	0.50	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-32	49 Grant in Aid to Dakhinpat Sankardave Kristi Kendra	Dokhinpat	Ra.dang Rikkong	0.50	0.50	100	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-32	50 Grant in Aid to Srimanta Sangskrtik Kendra (Dhudang)	Dokhin Kamalabari	Ra.dang Rikkong	0.50	0.50	100	100.00	100	0.00	





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8-1415-34C	51 Construction of Murong Okum at Sonari Town	Sonari	Disang Dikhow	6.00	3.00	50.00	100	3.00	
8-1415-35	52 Construction of Open Stage at Jun Gaon	Halodhibari	Dihing Sessa	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-36	53 Construction of Anchalik Community Hall at Teliabari	No-12 Amarapur	Sadiya	5.05	5.05	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-36	54 Construction of Murong Okum at Alsum Kangkan Tinai	No-12 Amarapur	Sadiya	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
8-1415-0	55 Financial Assistance to Performing Artists	All MAC Area		5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
8-1415-31C	56 Construction of Murong Okum at Sumoimari	Kamalabari	Phuloni Jakaibuwa	5.00	4.90	98.00	100	0.10	
8-1415-32C	57 Grant in Aid to Dakhinpat Satra for Construction of Atithishala	Dakhinpat	Ra:dang Rikkong	7.50	7.50	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-28C	58 Grant in Aid to Sadou Axom Bhaona Pratiyugta at Bokakhat	Bokakhat	Dhansri Disoi	1.00	1.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-31C	59 Grant in Aid to Rupvamam Art School at Kamalabari	Kamalabari	Phuloni Jakaibuwa	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-33C	60 Grant in Aid to Institution for Cultural and Rural Development for Ethnique, 2015	Jorhat	Jorhat	1.00	1.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-0	61 Grant in Aid to Mishing Kebang, Delhi for holding Ali Ave Liqang	Delhi	CC	1.00	1.00	100.00	100	0.00	
8-1415-32C	62 Completion of Community Hall Building of Sankar Madhav Kristi Sangha	Dakhin Ahotquri	Ra:dang Rikkong	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
<b>Total</b>				<b>200.87</b>	<b>194.97</b>	<b>97.06</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>5.90</b>	

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						Financial	Physical		
10-1415-2	1 Construction of Boundary Wall around Jona Sonobal Samiti Campus	Jonar	Murkongselek	9.00	8.10	90.00	100	0.90	
10-1415-8	2 Grant in Aid to Kala Kristi Vikash Kendra at Namoni Bome	Silasuti	Silasuti	1.00	1.00	100.00	100	0.00	
10-1415-8	3 Grant in Aid to Kala Kristi Vikash Kendra at No. 1 Mayaban	Silasuti	Silasuti	1.00	1.00	100.00	100	0.00	
10-1415-8	4 Grant in Aid to Kala Kristi Vikash Kendra at Brahmapur Bodo	Silasuti	Silasuti	1.00	1.00	100.00	100	0.00	
10-1415-8	5 Grant in Aid to Kala Kristi Vikash Kendra at Dolung Gudi Bodo	Silasuti	Silasuti	1.00	1.00	100.00	100	0.00	
10-1415-8	6 Grant in Aid to Kala Kristi Vikash Kendra at No. 1 Achi Bargarah	Silasuti	Silasuti	1.00	1.00	100.00	100	0.00	
10-1415-8	7 Grant in Aid to Kala Kristi Vikash Kendra at No. 3 Achi Bargarah	Silasuti	Silasuti	1.00	1.00	100.00	100	0.00	
10-1415-17	8 Grant-in-aid to Chulapara Village Umeyan Samiti	Umanali	Mingmang	0.50	0.50	100.00	100	0.00	
10-1415-17	9 Grant in Aid to Bijoypur Barlow Kristi Vikash Kendra	Umanali	Mingmang	0.50	0.50	100.00	100	0.00	
10-1415-17	10 Grant-in-Aid to Moharicamp Bodo Chapori Umeyan Samiti	Kachutal	Mingmang	0.50	0.50	100.00	100	0.00	
10-1415-17	11 Grant-in-Aid for Prika Gaon Sabha for Community Hall	Umanali	Mingmang	0.50	0.50	100.00	100	0.00	
10-1415-17	12 Grant-in-Aid to Umangun Village Umeyan Samiti	Mingmang	Mingmang	0.50	0.50	100.00	100	0.00	
10-1415-30	13 Construction of Boundary Wall at Luhpora Sonoba Samitee	Luhponya	Sargga Majuli	4.50	4.20	93.33	100	0.30	
10-1415-23C	14 Construction of Hostel Building of Industrial Training cum Production Centre at Bokakhat	Bokakhat	Dharan Diso	10.00	9.50	95.00	100	0.50	
	<b>Total</b>			<b>32.00</b>	<b>30.30</b>	<b>94.69</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>1.70</b>	

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							Financial	Physical		
11-14-5-6	1	Reparing and Renovation of Borimur Village Community Pond	Misemara	Sarjan Nwgr	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-14-5-9	2	Development of Natural Water Body in to Community Fishery at Reikia Chapori	Simen Mukh	Muktar	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
11-14-5-13	3	Development of Natural Water Body in to Fish Farm - Bengenagora Block	Bengenagora	Sisimukh	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-14-5-16	4	Development of Village Community Fishery at Barobhuyen Village	Joyrapur	Nabary	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-14-5-17	5	Development of Natural Water Body at Deviram Patang	Mingmeng	Mingmeng	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-14-5-18	6	Development of Natural Water Body in to Community Fish Farm - Metekajan	Bhimpora	Bhimpora Bognadi	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-14-5-18	7	Development of Natural Water Body in to Community Fish Farm - Melungian	Bhimpora	Bhimpora Bognadi	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-14-5-18	8	Development of Natural Water Body in to Community Fish Farm - Kadam Gujiwala Mising Gaon	Kadam	Bhimpora Bognadi	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-14-5-25	9	Development of Natural Fishery at Kodani	Bodoli Jamuguri	Dikrong	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-14-5-26A	10	Development of Natural Water Body (5 Bigha) in to Fish Farm at Purani Bor Dikra	Rangajan	Jiabhoroli	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-14-5-26	11	Development of Fish Farm at Chonpam Kirtan Sangha	Pashim Muradoli	Jiabhoroli	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-14-5-26	12	Development of Public Pond at Bukagoan	Chilon	Jiabhoroli	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-14-5-27	13	Development of Natural Water Body into Community Fish from - 1 No. Diapakhara	Dakhin Kalabar	Lohitukh	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-14-5-27	14	Development of Natural Water Body into Community Fish from at Ozabara	Kharopara	Lohitukh	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	





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						Financial	Physical		
11-1415-29	15 Development of Community Fishery at No. 2 Alala	Uttar Mohura	Gelabeel	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-1415-33A	16 Development Natural Water Body into Fish Farm (Jenja Meen Mahal) at Bahola	40 No. Uttar Parbatia Janajati	Jornat	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-1415-34	17 Development of Natural Water Body (Ngasat) in to Community Fish Farm (Appr. Area 20 Bgha)	Demow	Dsang Dikhow	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
11-1415-34	18 Development of Natural Water Body in to Fish Farm at Lason Gaon (Appr. Area 12 Bgha)	Gchain Pukhuri	Dsang Dikhow	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-1415-35	19 Development of Natural Water Body in to Community Fishery at Jun Gaon	Halothibari	Dhing Sessa	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-1415-36	20 Development of Natural Water Body in to Community Fishery at Jagun	Jagun	Sadiya	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
11-1415-0	21 Financial Assistance to Rural Entrepreneurs/SHGs for Fishery Development with Hand Holding Program		All MAC Area	21.00	21.00	100	100	0.00	
<b>Total</b>				65.00	65.00	100	100	0.00	

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							Financial	Physical		
12 -1415-	11	15 Construction of RCC Culvert on Amguri Pait to So-bari Village Road	Amguri	Ujani Sisi	6.18	6.15	99.51	100	0.03	
12 -1415-	12	16 Construction of Road from Merchapori PMGSY Road to Lohram Pathar.	Madhya Sissi	Namoni Sissi	8.00	7.80	97.50	100	0.20	
12 -1415-	12	17 Construction of Highland Platform at Rangkop Chapori.	Namoni Sissi	Namoni Sissi	6.18	6.18	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415-	13	18 Construction of Highland Platform at Janukani	Dakhin Dhemaji	Sisimukh	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415-	14	19 Development of Rural Road with Earth Work and Sand Graveling from Modarguri to Raidingia ( 2.5 K/M)	Uttor Dhemaji	Jladhal	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415-	14	20 Development of Rural Road with Earth Work from Baligaon to Kamalpur.	Maridhal	Jladhal	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415-	15	21 Construction of Highland Platform at Berbhanga	Bhebeli	Gogamukh	7.00	6.85	97.86	100	0.15	
12 -1415-	16	22 Renovation and Repairing of Bordoloni Boro Sahitya Sabha Building	Bhabeli	Nalbary	3.50	3.50	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415-	18	23 Construction of New Rural Road from Gunung Khurachuk to Koli Syam Tiniali	Bhimpora	Bhimpora Boginadi	3.50	3.50	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415-	18	24 Construction of New Rural Road at Nabilli to Jarmani Chuk Via Jengeral	Ukhamati	Bhimpora Boginadi	4.00	3.92	98.00	100	0.08	
12 -1415-	19	25 Construction of Road from Ujani Karachapori to Dhanpuria Gaon	Pub-Telahi	Ghunasuti Pub Telahi	4.00	3.90	97.50	100	0.10	
12 -1415-	19	26 Construction of Road from Gamchuk LP School to Chapori Gaon	Pub-Telahi	Ghunasuti Pub Telahi	6.00	5.56	92.67	100	0.44	
12 -1415-	19	27 Construction of New Rural Road from Acherakata M.V. School to Biren Tiniali	Pub-Telahi	Ghunasuti Pub Telahi	5.00	4.75	95.00	100	0.25	





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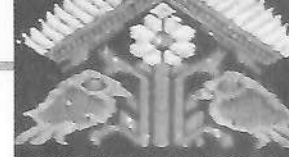
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						Financial	Physical		
12-14'15-11	15 Construction of RCC Culvert on Amguri Pait to So-bart Village Road	Amguri	Ujani Sisi	6.18	6.15	99.51	100	0.03	
12-14'15-12	16 Construction of Road from Merchapori PMGSY Road to Lohram Pathar.	Madhya Sissi	Namoni Sissi	8.00	7.80	97.50	100	0.20	
12-14'15-12	17 Construction of Highland Platform at Rangkop Chapori.	Namoni Sissi	Namoni Sissi	6.18	6.18	100.00	100	0.00	
12-14'15-13	18 Construction of Highland Platform at Jamukani	Dakhin Dhemaji	Sisimukh	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12-14'15-14	19 Development of Rural Road with Earth Work and Sand Graveling from Modarguri to Raidingia ( 2.5 KM)	Uttor Dhemaji	Jiadhal	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12-14'15-14	20 Development of Rural Road with Earth Work from Baligaon to Kamalpur.	Marichal	Jiadhal	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12-14'15-15	21 Construction of Highland Platform at Berbhanga	Bhebeli	Gogamukh	7.00	6.85	97.86	100	0.15	
12-14'15-16	22 Renovation and Repairing of Bordoloni Boro Sahitya Sabha Building	Bhebeli	Nalbary	3.50	3.50	100.00	100	0.00	
12-14'15-18	23 Construction of New Rural Road from Gunang Khurachuk to Koli Syam Tiniali	Bhimpura	Bhimpura Boginadi	3.50	3.50	100.00	100	0.00	
12-14'15-18	24 Construction of New Rural Road at Nabili to Jarmani Chuk Via Jengerai	Ukhamati	Bhimpura Boginadi	4.00	3.92	98.00	100	0.08	
12-14'15-19	25 Construction of Road from Ujani Karachapori to Dhanpuria Gaon	Pub-Telahi	Ghunasuti Pub Telahi	4.00	3.90	97.50	100	0.10	
12-14'15-19	26 Construction of Road from Gamchuk LP School to Chapori Gaon	Pub-Telahi	Ghunasuti Pub Telahi	6.00	5.56	92.67	100	0.44	
12-14'15-19	27 Construction of New Rural Road from Acherakata M.V. School to Biren Tiniali	Pub-Telahi	Ghunasuti Pub Telahi	5.00	4.75	95.00	100	0.25	





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						Financial	Physical		
12 -1415- 23	28 Construction of Village Road from Pachung So-Guri L.P School to Purana Chapari Ghat:1 K.M.	Luhit Khabolu	Luhit Pachim	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415- 23	29 Construction of Village Road from Mudoibil Somobai Chuk to Mudoibil Itabhata.	Luhit Khabolu	Luhit Pachim	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415- 23	30 Construction of RCC Culvert on Telahi Duabhongra to Nowtoicha Garhsiga Connecting Path.	Pachim Telahi	Luhit Pachim	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415- 23	31 Construction of RCC Culvert on Boralimora Bildoi Jan to Subansiri M.E. School Connecting path	Luhit Khabolu	Luhit Pachim	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415- 23	32 Construction of Hume Pipe Culvert on Gisek to Pomua Khabolu Connecting Path	Pachim Telahi	Luhit Pachim	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415- 23	33 Repairing of Village Road from Salmora to Salmora Telahi	Pachim Telahi	Luhit Pachim	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415- 23	34 Construction of Highland Platform at Molual Amtola	Pachim Telahi	Luhit Pachim	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415- 24	35 Earth filling and S/G from Shalmora Tiniai to Dadapath	Ranganadi	Ranganadi	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415- 25	36 Construction of Highland Platform at Tikirai Chapori.	Pub-Narayanpur	Dikrong	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415- 25	37 Construction of Road from BodotiTiniali to Bodoti Rangamancha	Bodoti Jamuguri	Dikrong	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12 -1415- 27	38 Costruction Highland Platform at Dak Chapari	Sobonsiri	Lohitmukh	6.18	6.15	99.51	100	0.03	
12 -1415- 27	39 Construction of Highland Platform at Pasung Chuburi	Rowanamukh	Lohitmukh	6.18	6.10	98.71	100	0.08	
12 -1415- 27	40 Costruction of Highland Platform at Upper Bortamuli Lokosa	Bortamuli	Lohitmukh	6.18	6.10	98.71	100	0.08	





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							Financial	Physical		
12-1415-27	41	Construction of Highland Platform at Borduar	Rawnamukh	Lohitukh	6.18	6.15	99.51	100	0.03	
12-1415-27	42	Construction of Highland Platform at Gopal Jharoni	Bakordoloni	Lohitukh	6.18	6.18	100.00	100	0.00	
12-1415-27	43	Construction of RCC Culvert on Shantipur to Bakurbhet Rural Road	Ojabora	Lohitukh	6.00	5.85	97.50	100	0.15	
12-1415-28	44	Construction of Highland Platform at Trishul Mandir Bheti	Mordhansiri	Dhansri Disoi	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12-1415-30	45	Construction of Highland Platform at Moyingiya	Luhitponiya	Sangga Majuli	4.00	4.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12-1415-30	46	Construction of Highland Platform at Kumarbari	Cherpai	Sangga Majuli	4.20	4.00	95.24	100	0.20	
12-1415-30	47	Construction of Highland Platform at Balchapori	Jenrai	Sangga Majuli	4.20	4.00	95.24	100	0.20	
12-1415-30	48	Construction of Highland Platform at Namoni Cherpai	Cherpai	Sangga Majuli	4.20	4.05	96.43	100	0.15	
12-1415-31	49	Construction of Highland Platform at Morituni	Garmur	Phuloni Jakaibuwa	6.18	6.15	99.51	100	0.03	
12-1415-31	50	Construction of Highland Platform at Ronuchuk	Rangchahi	Phuloni Jakaibuwa	6.18	6.15	99.51	100	0.03	
12-1415-31	51	Construction of Highland Platform at Bukejan	Siram	Phuloni Jakaibuwa	6.18	6.15	99.51	100	0.03	
12-1415-31	52	Construction of Highland Platform at Koliya	Phuloni	Phuloni Jakaibuwa	6.18	6.10	98.71	100	0.08	
12-1415-32	53	Construction of Highland Platform at Jugi Nath Gaon	Ban Gaon	Ra:dang Rikkong	6.18	6.10	98.71	100	0.08	
12-1415-32	54	Construction of Highland Platform Kerela Chapori	Karatipar	Ra:dang Rikkong	6.18	6.10	98.71	100	0.08	
12-1415-32	55	Construction of Highland Platform Keker Dewana Chapori	Ahotguri	Ra:dang Rikkong	6.18	6.10	98.71	100	0.08	





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Physical & Financial Progress of Schemes Implemented:PNRD Department (as on 31-12-2015)									
2014-15									
Scheme ID	Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
						Financial	Physical		
12-1415-32	56 Construction of Highland Platform Purna Gopal Chuk	Ahotguri	Radang Rikkong	6.18	6.10	98.71	100	0.08	
12-1415-32	57 Construction of Highland Platform at Sengelsuti	Karatipar	Radang Rikkong	6.18	6.10	98.71	100	0.08	
12-1415-33	58 Construction of Highland Platform at Chenaichruk A	40 No. Uttar Parbotta janajati	Jorhat	6.18	6.10	98.71	100	0.08	
12-1415-33	59 Construction to Highland Platform at Charighoria	Uttar Baligaon	Jorhat	6.18	6.10	98.71	100	0.08	
12-1415-33	60 Construction to Highland Platform at Bormothuri	8 No. Jhanjimukh	Jorhat	6.18	6.10	98.71	100	0.08	
12-1415-35	61 Construction of Highland Platform at Dodiya	Bindhakata	Dihing Sessa	6.18	6.10	98.71	100	0.08	
12-1415-36	62 Repairing with Earth Filling of Road from Kumbang Nalah to Kheronibari Link Road	12 no Amarpur	Sadiya	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12-1415-36	63 Construction of Highland Platform at Laimekuri	No-12 Amarpur	Sadiya	6.18	6.18	100.00	100	0.00	
12-1415-0	64 Financial Assistance to Farmers for Lac Culture		All MAC Area	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
12-1415-0	65 Infrastructure Development of Missing Burial Ground at Nava Nagar Hills, Hengerabari, Guwahati		Central	10.00	9.50	95.00	100	0.50	
			Total	330.24	325.52	98.57	100	4.72	

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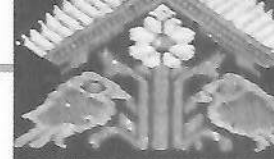
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13-1415-	31C	15	Grant in Aid Rengam Women Industrial Cooperative Society Ltd for Establishment of Yarn Bank in Maiuli	Kamalabari	CC	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
13-1415-	6C	16	Grant in Aid to Turnane Ager Gerko Society for Construction of Weaving Shed at Namkir Village	Misamora	Sanjari Nwgwr	8.69	8.69	100.00	100	0.00	
Total						106.61	100.44	94.22	100	6.17	

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Physical & Financial Progress of Schemes Implemented: PHE Department (as on 31-12-2015)									
2014-15									
Scheme ID	Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
						Financial	Physical		
14-1415-3	1 Construction of Urinal and Latrine at Pirbolipik Commerce College	Rayang Bijoypur	Gai Bijoypur	5.00	4.90	98	100	0.10	
14-1415-3	2 Construction of Toilet at Lisang College	Rayang Bijoypur	Gai Bijoypur	5.00	4.90	98	100	0.10	
14-1415-11	3 Extension of Kulajan Chariali Public Toilet with Water Facility	Kulajan	Ujani Sisi	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
14-1415-14	4 Installation of HTW Complete with CC Floor Drain and Soak Pit at Karqil Balichari	Uttar Dhemaj	Jiadhal	1.00	1.00	100	100	0.00	
14-1415-15	5 Installation of HTW Complete with CC Floor Drain and Soak Pit at Pirika and Chumoni Village	Naharbari	Gogamukh	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
14-1415-17	6 Construction of 2 Nos. of Ring Well at Pirika Gaon for Drinking Water Facility.	Ukamati	Mingmang	1.80	1.80	100	100	0.00	
14-1415-20	7 Installation of HTW Complete with CC Platform, Drain and Soak Pit at Chumoni Medak, Suwari Medak and Bai Medak Cluster of villages.	Subansiri	Obonori	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
14-1415-20	8 Installation of HTW Complete with CC Platform, Drain and Soak Pit at Bahguri Chapori	Barshamukh	Obonori	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
14-1415-26	9 Extension of Pipe Line of Dhankati PWSS to Dhankati / Sonaimiri (2 Km)	Lokra	Jiabhoroli	4.93	4.93	100	100	0.00	
14-1415-29	10 Construction of Public Toilet near Nasonipara Hari	Gulung Temera	Gelabeel	1.50	1.44	96	100	0.06	
14-1415-29	11 Construction of Public Toilet near Devi Than	Gulung Temera	Gelabeel	1.50	1.44	96	100	0.06	
14-1415-31	12 Construction of Public Toilet at Ujani Sumaimari	Kamaiabari	Phuloni	2.42	2.42	100	100	0.00	
14-1415-29	13 Construction of Public Toilet at Shantipur Bazar	Arunachal	Dhansri Disoi	2.42	2.42	100	100	0.00	
Total				41.57	41.25	99.230214	100	0.32	

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Minor Irrigation Department

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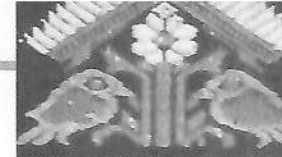
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Scheme ID	Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
						Financial	Physical		
15-1415-1	1 Channel Cutting from No. 1 Uluoni to Nalapara: 2 Km	Ramdhan Dikhari	Lali	3.50	3.50	100	100	0.00	
15-1415-16	2 Construction of Gully Control at Uttar Nalbary on Dharma Jan.	Nalbary	Nalbary	6.00	5.50	91.6666667	100	0.50	
15-1415-16	3 Construction of Guide Bundh from Majorbari to Burisubi River	Misamri	Nalbary	5.00	4.85	97	100	0.15	
15-1415-20	4 Channel Cutting at Doding Sunali Pothar	Bilmukh	Obonori	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
15-1415-22	5 Construction of Agri Bundh along Khajoa Jaan	Dangdhara	Kherkata-Dangdhara	6.00	5.85	97.5	100	0.15	
15-1415-25	6 Channel Cutting from Pagolijan to Subansiri River at Botumchuk: 1Km	Bodoti Jamuguri	Dikrong	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
15-1415-26	7 Construction of Embankment along Marshiri River at Rangajan Village	marshiri	Jiabhoroli	6.25	6.00	96	100	0.25	
15-1415-30	8 Channel Cutting at Muamari to Panikhati Jamunadubi Beel	Luhitporiya	Sangga Majuli	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
Total				37.75	36.70	97.218543	100	1.05	

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Social Welfare Department

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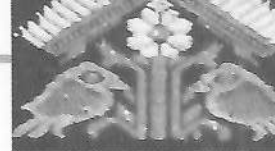
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2014-15											
Scheme ID			Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
								Financial	Physical		
15	1415-05	001	Earthfilling of Old Age Home Campus	Telam	Owang Jonai	8.00	8.00	100	100		
Total						8.00	8.00	100	100		





Physical & Financial Progress of Schemes Implemented:Water Resources Department (as on 31-12-2015)										
2014-15										
Scheme ID		Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
							Financial	Physical		
17-1415-	1	Construction of Guide Bundh for Erosion Protection of Depi River from Shantipur Palung Polhar to Simoluguri	Galisikari	Lali	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-	2	Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Kemi River at Kemi Village for Erosion Protection	Kemi – Jelom	Murkongselek	8.00	7.80	97.5	100	0.20	
17-1415-	2	Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Siley River at Rigbi Village for Erosion Protection	Siley	Murkongselek	5.00	4.90	98	100	0.10	
17-1415-	3	Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Debing River near Bhakeli L.P. School for Erosion Protection	Rayang Bijoypur	Gali Bijoypur	7.00	4.90	70	100	2.10	
17-1415-	4	Construction of Guide Bandh on the Upper Side of Depi River	Gali Sikari	Debing Detak	6.00	6.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-	4	Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Debing River near Balijan Gaon for Erosion Protection.	Rajakhana	Debing Detak	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-	5	Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Dikari River Upper Side for Erosion Protection (Part-1)	Laimekuri	Owang Jonai	7.25	7.00	96.5517241	100	0.25	
17-1415-	5	Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Dikari River Upper Side for Erosion Protection (Part-2)	Laimekuri	Owang Jonai	7.25	7.00	96.5517241	100	0.25	
17-1415-	8	Construction of Boulder Spur from NH 52 to No. 1 No. 2 Naharbari on Simen River	Dimow	Silasuti	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-	9	Temporary Protection Measure (B/Bamboo Palasiding/Whole Bamboo Bundles) at Different Reaches of U/S and D/S of Sengajan Ghat from Erosion of River Brahmaputra (Part-A)	Simen Mukh	Muktiar	9.91	9.91	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-	9	Temporary Protection Measure (B/Bamboo Palasiding/Whole Bamboo Bundles) at Different Reaches of U/S and D/S of Sengajan Ghat from Erosion of River Brahmaputra (Part-B)	Simen Mukh	Muktiar	9.91	9.91	100	100	0.00	





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2014-15									
Scheme ID	Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
						Financial	Physical		
17-1415-9	12 Temporary Protection Measure (B/Bamboo Palasiding/Whole Bamboo Bundles) at Different Reaches of U/S and D/S of Sengajan Ghat from Erosion of River Brahmaputra (Part-C)	Simen Mukh	Muktiair	9.91	9.91	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-9	13 Erosion Protection work from Ananda Nagar to Gotpata on Simen River Bank	Simen Mukh	Muktiair	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-10	14 Construction of Guide Bundh from Society NH 52 Link Road to Memberchuk RCC Bridge	Slapathar GP	Akajan	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-11	15 Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Tongani River at Thekera for Erosion Protection	Amguri	Ujani Sisi	5.00	4.90	98	100	0.10	
17-1415-11	16 Repairing of Chekai Nanghorla Land Spur	Ujani	Ujani Sisi	6.00	6.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-12	17 Erosion Protection with Bamboo Screening at Burisuti River at Kareng Chapori.	Madhya Sissi	Namoni Sissi	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-13	18 Erosion Protection with B/Bamboo Palasiding at Hlikhaguri Guide Bundh on Brahmaputra River	Jorkota	Sisimukh	3.00	3.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-13	19 Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Kapardhuwa River at Kapahtali	Dakhin	Sisimukh	3.50	3.50	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-13	20 Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Lagasu Village on Korah River.	Bengenagora	Sisimukh	5.00	4.90	98	100	0.10	
17-1415-14	21 Erosion Protection by Channel Cutting and Boulder Picing at Kamle Jengrai	Nilokh	Jiadhal	9.90	9.90	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-14	22 Erosion Protection by Boulder Pitching at Hatipara Chariali	Lakhipathar	Jiadhal	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-16	23 Construction of Road Cum Agri Bundh from No 1 Dharmapur to No 2 Dharmapur Village along Germe River. Length: 500 M	Madhya Mingmang	Nalbary	2.50	2.50	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-16	24 Erosion protection work with Bamboo Palasiding on Tarajan River	Nalbary	Nalbary	3.00	3.00	100	100	0.00	





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						Financial	Physical		
17-1415-17	25 Construction of Boulder Spur on Rupohijan Rivulet for Protection of 1 No. Chengelsuti Village from Erosion.	Mingmang	Mingmang	6.00	6.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-19	26 Erosion Protection with 300 Nos. of Bamboo Cribs from Lotiyakola to Ghagor Ghat	Ghunassuti	Ghunassuti Pub Telahi	8.00	8.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-21	27 Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Brahmaputra River at Bahir Turibari for Erosion Protection (Part-A)	Pub-Dhakuakhana	Pub-Dhakuakhana	8.00	7.80	97.5	100	0.20	
17-1415-21	28 Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Brahmaputra River at Bahir Turibari for Erosion Protection (Part-B)	Pub-Dhakuakhana	Pub-Dhakuakhana	8.00	7.80	97.5	100	0.20	
17-1415-21	29 Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Brahmaputra River at Jugisuti for Erosion Protection (Part-A)	Pub-Dhakuakhana	Pub-Dhakuakhana	8.00	7.80	97.5	100	0.20	
17-1415-21	30 Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Brahmaputra River at Jugisuti for Erosion Protection (Part-B)	Pub-Dhakuakhana	Pub-Dhakuakhana	8.00	7.80	97.5	100	0.20	
17-1415-22	31 Repairing & Strengthening of Sisi Tekelfuta from End Point of Geotextile Dyke to Mising Bali	Kherkata	Kherkata-Dandohara	6.00	6.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-22	32 Raising & Strengthening of Sisi Tekeliphuta Dyke from Mising Bali to Morderguri.	Kherkata	Kherkata-Dandohara	7.50	7.50	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-22	33 Raising & Strengthening of Sisi Tekeliphuta Dyke from Morderguri to Morderguri Tiniali	Kherkata	Kherkata-Dandohara	7.50	7.50	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-23	34 Construction of 150 Nos. of Bamboo Pocupine on Kherkata River at Kalani	Luhit Khabolu	Luhit Pachim	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-23	35 Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Kherkata River from Kulamua to Borun Chuk	Luhit Khabolu	Luhit Pachim	9.00	9.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-25	36 Erosion Protection with Whole Bholuka Bamboo Bundle from Dhunaquri to Amora Village.	Bangorah Dhunaquri	Dikrong	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	





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Scheme ID	Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
						Financial	Physical		
17-1415-25	37 Erosion Protection with Whole Bholuka Bamboo Bundle from Maichhat Tinali to Maigaon.	Dakhin Narayanpur	Dikrong	6.00	6.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-25	38 Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Dikrong River at No. 2 Daingharia.	Bodoti Jamuaguri	Dikrong	6.00	5.82	97	100	0.18	
17-1415-25	39 Erosion Protection with whole Bholuka Bamboo Bundle from Dhunaguri to Badulipara Village.	Bahgorah Dhunaguri	Dikrong	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-25	40 Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Dikrong River at 80 No. Salmari for Erosion Protection	Dongibeei	Dikrong	6.00	5.82	97	100	0.18	
17-1415-26	41 Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Jlabhoroli River at Bordikrai village for Erosion Protection	Pochim muradol	Jlabhoroli	7.25	7.00	96.55	17241	0.25	
17-1415-28	42 Construction at RCC Porcupine Screen with 198 Nos. of Porcupine in one row of three lines at Kemer to Bholukaaguri on Brahmaputra River	Disoi	Dhansri Disoi	9.70	9.70	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-28	43 Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen with 198 Nos. of porcupine in one row three lines at Dhansrimukh on Brahmaputra river	Moridhansiri	Dhansri Disoi	9.70	9.70	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-30	44 Erosion Protection Work with Whole Bholuka Bamboo Bundles of 100 nos. Four Members in Each Bundle at Jenrai Balchapor on Subonsiri River.	Jenrai	Sangga Majuli	3.00	3.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-32	45 Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen at Major Chapori on Luhit River	Karatipar	Ra: dang Rikkong	6.61	6.45	97.57	94251	0.16	
17-1415-33	46 Erosion Protection Work on Janji River at Boralmora	Janjimukh	Jorhat	7.00	7.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-34	47 Channel Cutting from Gohain Pukhuri to Dining River	Denow	Disang Dikhow	7.00	7.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-34	48 Construction of Bamboo Cribs at Desang Dabali Chapori	Khelua	Disang Dikhow	4.50	4.50	100	100	0.00	





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Scheme ID	Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
						Financial	Physical		
17-1415-35	49 Construction of RCC Porcupine Screen on Burhiohing River for Flood and Erosion Protection at Pani Miri	Kolakota	Dihing Sessa	9.98	9.90	99.1983968	100	0.08	
17-1415-36	50 Construction of Boulder Spur on Dibang River at Golpuria	No-12 Amarapur	Sadiya	9.00	9.00	100	100	0.00	
17-1415-36	51 Construction of Bamboo Cribbs on Dolung River for Erosion Protection	No-12 Amarapur	Sadiya	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
<b>Total</b>				327.62	319.12	97.4055308	100	8.50	

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## Sports and Youth Welfare Department

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2014-15										
Scheme ID		Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
							Financial	Physical		
18-1415-11	1	Grant in-aid to No. 11 Ujani Sissi Football Association	Ujani	Ujani Ssi	1.00	1.00	100	100	0.00	
18-1415-13	2	Development of Playground of Kaitang High School	Begegagarah	Ssmukh	3.00	3.00	100	100	0.00	
18-1415-14	3	Development of Playground at Shishu Niketan (3 Bigha)	Bishnupur	Jladhal	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
18-1415-16	4	Repairing and Renovation of Mohoricamp Rajiv Gandhi Sports Complex	Kachuloli	Nalbary	5.00	4.50	90	100	0.50	
18-1415-17	5	Grant in Aid to 2 No. Kachutali Bodo Gaon Yuwak Sangha for Construction of Office Building.	Kachutali	Mingmang	1.00	1.00	100	100	0.00	
18-1415-18	6	Development Singdoloni Playground	Bhimpora	Bhimpora Boginadi	2.50	2.35	94	100	0.15	
18-1415-22	7	Development of Playground of Sonar Chapori Tribal High School.	Sonar Chapori	Kherkata-Dangthara	5.00	4.85	97	100	0.15	
18-1415-15C	8	Grant in Aid to Healthy Weight Lifting Club	Gogamukh	Gogamukh	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
18-1415-4C	9	Construction of Basket Ball Court at Murkongselek College Campus	Kemi Jelom	Debing Detak	10.00	9.80	98	100	0.20	
18-1415-15C	10	Construction of Basket Ball Court at Christ King School	Gogamukh	Gogamukh	10.00	9.80	98	100	0.20	
18-1415-31C	11	Grant in Aid to Leopard Club	Komolaori	Phuloni Jakabuwu	2.50	2.50	100	100	0.00	
Total						42.80	97.272723	100	1.20	

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Physical & Financial Progress of Schemes Implemented:Library Services Department (as on 31-12-2015)											
2014-15											
Scheme ID		Name of Schemes		G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
								Financial	Physical		
20-415-	34	1	Construction of Library at Afola Missing High School	Kheua	Disang Dikhow	7.00	7.00	100	100		
20-415-	2C	2	Grant in Aid to Jonai Girl's College for Library Furniture and Procurement of Books	Jonai	Murkongselek	10.00	10.00	100	100		
Total						17.00	17.00	100	100		

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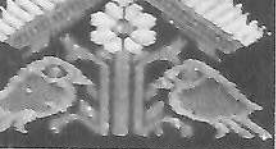
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						Financial	Physical		
22-1415-10	1 Earth Filling at Silapathar Town LP School Campus	4 no Ward	Akajan	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
22-1415-10	2 Construction of Boundary Wall of Golden Club Campus	2 no Ward	Akajan	4.00	3.80	95	100	0.20	
22-1415-10	3 Drinking Water Facilities with Running Water System in Silapathar Town College	3 no Ward	Akajan	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
22-1415-10	4 Grant in Aid to Evergreen Club for Construction of Boundary Wall	Silapothar	Akajan	3.75	3.75	100	100	0.00	
22-1415-10	5 Grant in Aid to Urban Women SHGs for Livelihood Schemes	Silapothar	Akajan	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
Total				21.75	21.55	99.08046	100	0.20	

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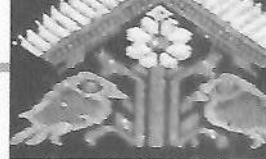
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							Financial	Physical		
23-1415-11	1	Grant in-aid to Ribi-Gaseng Puppet Theatre	Ujani	Ujani Sisi	0.75	0.75	100	100	0.00	
23-1415-0	2	Grant in Aid to Mising Agom Kebang for Publication of Books and Holding of Workshop, Seminar etc.		All MAC Area	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
				Total	5.75	5.75	100	100	0.00	

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Scheme ID	Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
						Financial	Physical		
24-1415-10	1 Earth Filling at Sat Sangha Cultural Complex at Kalyanpur	3 no Ward	Akajan	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
24-1415-23	2 Construction of Agri Burch from Damoukial to Silodubi (100 mtrs )	Luhit Khabolu	Luhit Pachim	2.50	2.50	60	100	0.00	
24-1415-23	3 Construction of Agri Burch at Utiar Dambukial. 100 mtrs.	Luhit Khabolu	Luhit Pachim	2.50	2.50	60	100	0.00	
24-1415-24	4 Construction of Agri Burch from Mora Singra Nala to Mirjan Join Nala	Rampur Bogbil	Ranganadi	3.00	2.50	80	100	0.50	
24-1415-27	5 Repearing of Road from Lait Tinal to Borfolong	Sollengi	Lohimukh	5.00	4.00	80	100	1.00	
24-1415-32	6 Construction of Agri Burch at Majar Chapori	Karatipar	Radang Riskong	1.00	1.00	100	100	0.00	
24-1415-0	7 Ex-Gratia to Kith & Kin of Victims of Accidental Death, Natural Calamities etc		All MAC Area	10.00	8.00	80	100	2.00	
24-1415-0	8 Relief and Rehabilitation of Victims of Flood and Other Natural Calamities		All MAC Area	45.00	45.00	100	100	0.00	
<b>Total</b>				73.00	69.50	95.205479	100	3.50	

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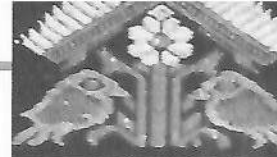




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						Financial	Physical		
25-1415-01	1 Publication of MAC Annual Report, 2014-15		All MAC Area	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
25-1415-02	2 Advertisement in News Papers and Journals		All MAC Area	15.50	15.00	96.7741935	100	0.50	
25-1415-03	3 Publication of Awareness Pamphlet and Posters on various issues of public interest and livelihood		All MAC Area	6.06	6.06	100	100	0.00	
25-1415-04	4 Grant in Aid to S.E.D.O (Socio Economic Development Organisation), Dhemaji for publication of Journal on rural development and livelihood		All MAC Area	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
<b>Total</b>				25.56	25.06	98.0438185	100	0.50	

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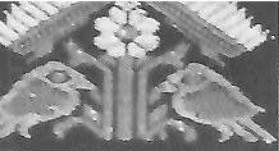
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Scheme ID	Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
						Financial	Physical		
26-1415-0	1 Construction of Stall's Complete with Electrification and Water Supply at Majuli Festival, 2015	Majuli	Radang Rikkong	7.50	7.20	96	100	0.30	
26-1415-2C	2 Holding of Poba Rain Forest Festival at Jonai		Murkongselek	10.00	10.00	100	100	0.00	
26-1415-28C	3 Holding of Kaziranga Bird Festival at Agorabli, Kaziranga		Dhansri Disoi	10.00	10.00	100	100	0.00	
26-1415-0	4 Construction of 2 Nos. of Tourist Boat for River Tourism on Subansiri River		Mingmang	7.50	7.50	100	100	0.00	
26-1415-0	5 Construction of Tourist Boat for River Tourism on Siang River		Murkongselek	7.50	7.50	100	100	0.00	
<b>Total</b>				42.50	42.20	99.294118	100	0.30	

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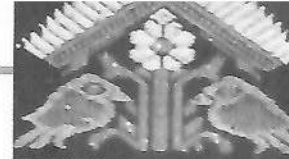
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							Financial	Physical				
27	-1415-	1	1	Providing of Country Boat at Burisuti Kochahari Ghat.	Ramdhan Dikhari	Lali	1.50	1.50	100	100	0.00	
27	-1415-	1	2	Providing of Country Boat at Golia Ghat.	Ramdhan Dikhari	Lali	1.50	1.50	100	100	0.00	
27	-1415-	1	3	Providing of Country Boat at Bamunghuli Ghat.	Ramdhan Dikhari	Lali	1.50	1.50	100	100	0.00	
27	-1415-	1	4	Providing of Country Boat at Kekondikhari Ghat.	Ramdhan Dikhari	Lali	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
27	-1415-	13	5	Providing of Country Boat Service at Kaitong Parghat	Bengenagora	Sisimukh	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
27	-1415-	13	6	Providing of Country Boat Service at Bordubi Parghat	Jorkota	Sisimukh	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
27	-1415-	13	7	Providing of Country Boat Service at Botuamukh Parghat	Dakhin Dhemaji	Sisimukh	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
27	-1415-	24	8	Providing of Country Boat for Pachnoi Jahing Ghat at No.1 Pachnoi	Dejoo	Ranganadi	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
27	-1415-	26	9	Providing of Country Boat at Chikam,Baligoan, Bordikrai and Sonaimiri	Uttor Moradol , Chiloni, Lokra	Jiabhoroli	2.62	2.62	100	100	0.00	
27	-1415-	27	10	Providing Country Boat at Nam Choraibari Parghat	Rawnmukh	Lohitmukh	1.00	1.00	100	100	0.00	
27	-1415-	27	11	Providing Country Boat at Limar Parghat	Rawnmukh	Lohitmukh	1.00	1.00	100	100	0.00	
27	-1415-	27	12	Providing Country Boat at Maj Pisola - Dak Chapori Parghat	Subansiri	Lohitmukh	1.00	1.00	100	100	0.00	
27	-1415-	27	13	Providing Country Boat at Chirakhova - Gonaia Parghat	Bortamuli	Lohitmukh	1.00	1.00	100	100	0.00	
27	-1415-	27	14	Providing Country Boat at Bortamuli to Luguti Parghat	Bortamuli	Lohitmukh	1.00	1.00	100	100	0.00	






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						Financial	Physical		
27-1415-33A	15 Providing of Country Boat at Bahir Kolya Par Ghat	uttar parbotia	Jorhat	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
27-1415-35	16 Providing Country Boat at No. 1 Dodhia BalijanGhat	Bindhakata	Dihing Sessa	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
27-1415-36	17 Providing of Country Boat at Siling Villages	Amarpur	Sadiya	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
<b>Total</b>				31.12	31.12	100	100	0.00	

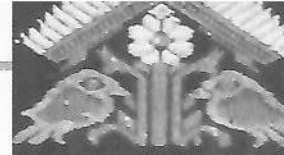
  
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Scheme ID		Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
							Financial	Physical		
28 -1415-	5	1 Construction of Boundary Wall with Earth Filling of Laimekuri Health Sub-Centre Campus	Laimekuri	Owang Jonai	5.80	5.50	94.83	100	0.30	
28 -1415-	7	2 Construction of Patient Waiting Shed at Simenchapori Primary Health Centre	Simenchapori	Simen Somkong	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
28 -1415-	8	3 Construction of Barbed Wire Fencing at Sili Asomiva Health Sub Centre	Silasuti	Silasuti	3.00	3.00	100.00	100	0.00	
28 -1415-	18	4 Repairing of Doctor, Pharmasist & Nurse Quarter at Bodhakora PHC	Nakadam	Bhimpora Boginadi	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
28 -1415-	18	5 New Building Construction of Health Sub Centre at Uriam Guri	Chauldhuwa	Bhimpora Boginadi	8.75	8.50	97.14	100	0.25	
28 -1415-	26	6 Construction of Boundary Fencing of Toubhanga Health Sub-Center	Dokhinmoradol	Jiabhoroli	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
28 -1415-	30	7 Earth Filling in the Campus of Ratanpur Miri PHC	Ratanpur Miri	Sangga Majuli	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
28 -1415-	32C	8 Construction of Attendant Waiting Room at Garmur Civil Hospital	Garamur	Radang Rikkong	10.00	9.80	98.00	100	0.20	
28 -1415-	0	9 Financial Assistance to Critical Ill Patient	All MAC Area		20.00	20.00	100.00	100	0.00	
28 -1415-	10C	10 Construction of Paking Shed at Silapothar CHC	Silapothar	Akajan	5.00	5.00	100.00	100	0.00	
28 -1415-	20	11 Construction of Nurse Quarter at Bharatchuk Health Sub-Centre	Subansiri	Obonori	6.99	6.65	95.14	100	0.34	
28 -1415-	25	12 Earthfilling in the campus of Kanajaan Health Sub Centre	Bahguri Dhunaguri	Dikrong	2.00	2.00	100.00	100	0.00	
Total					78.54	77.45	98.61	100	1.09	

  
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						Financial	Physical		
30-1415-15C	1 Grant in Aid to Mising Senior Citizen's Forum for Construction of Office Building	Gogamukh	Gogamukh	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-18C	2 Construction of Road from Billam ME School to Bail Chapori	Subansiri	Obonori	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-11	3 Improvement of Road from Kulajan Service Road to Kulajan Village	Kulajan	Ujani Sisi	1.50	1.50	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-6	4 Boundary Wall at No.1 Hosong Bathou Cultural complex	Dekapam	Sanjari Nwgwr	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-6	5 Land Development of DDC, ABSU Office Campus	Simen Chapori	Sanjari Nwgwr	3.00	3.00	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-6	6 Construction of Community Hall Gwijwipur Bathou Cultural Complex	Misamara	Sanjari Nwgwr	4.00	3.80	95	100	0.20	
30-1415-6	7 Completion of Dhemaj District Committee ABWWF Office Building.	Simen Chapori	Sanjari Nwgwr	4.00	3.60	90	100	0.40	
30-1415-6	8 Construction of Community Hall at Hangma Chapori Bathou Cultural Complex.	Dekapam	Sanjari Nwgwr	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-6	9 Construction of Murong Okum at Bukajan	Misamara	Sanjari Nwgwr	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-6	10 Field development at Simen Chapori Sangeet Mahabidyalaya and L.P. Teachers' Bhawan	Simen Chapori	Sanjari Nwgwr	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-6	11 Construction of Bamboo Foot Bridge at (1)Seran River (2) Ramchiar Nalah and (3) Jaypur Hostinapur	Misamara	Sanjari Nwgwr	1.00	1.00	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-7	12 Construction of Boundari Wall at U.N. Academy	Simen Chapori	Simen Somkong	5.00	4.86	97.2	100	0.14	
30-1415-7	13 Construction of Loklung Boro Bathou Cultural Bhawan Cultural Complex	Somkong	Simen Somkong	4.00	3.80	95	100	0.20	
30-1415-7	14 Construction of Murong Okum at Bailing	Somkong	Simen Somkong	4.00	3.80	95	100	0.20	
30-1415-10	15 Construction of Hume Pipe Culvert on Nabajyoti Boys Club Road	3 no Ward	Akajan	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	





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						Financial	Physical		
30 -1415-10	Improvement of Rural Road from NH-52 to Misingpur Tinali via Tave Goan	Akajan	Akajan	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-14	Construction of Rural Road by EW & SG from Naharbari to Sohabori (3.5 KM)	Jiadhal	Jiadhal	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-16	Improvement of Rural Road with Sand Graveling from Gobindapur to Abhaipur.	Nabary	Nabary	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-16	Improvement of Rural Road with Sand Graveling from Langdangpara to Anil Tini Ali	Joyrampur	Naltary	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-15C	Renovation of Gogamukh Anchalik ABSU Office at Gogamukh	Gogamukh	Gogamukh	5.00	4.00	80	100	1.00	
30 -1415-18	Extension of Bodo Cultural Complex in Fornt of Bodo Sahitya Sabha Bhawan	Boginadi	Bhimpora Boginadi	4.50	4.35	96.66667	100	0.15	
30 -1415-18	Construction of IB cum Facility Centre at Poduram Narah Lotia	Boginadi	Bhimpora Boginadi	10.00	9.80	98	100	0.20	
30 -1415-19	Construction of Road from Cholicuk to Maharachapori Ghat.	Ghunasuti	Ghunasuti Pub Telahi	6.00	5.88	98	100	0.12	
30 -1415-19	Construction of Boundary Wall of Madav Dev Kshetra	Ghunasuti	Ghunasuti Pub Telahi	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-22	Construction of RCC Culvert on Amaraguri to Oguri Road	Dimoruguri	Kherkata-Dangdhara	9.95	9.80	98.48246	100	0.15	
30 -1415-22	Breach Closer of Oguri Siga from Oguri to Anguri	Dimoruguri	Kherkata-Dangdhara	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-22	Construction of RCC Culvert at Khajua Chapori Dighali Ghat Siga.	Dangdhara	Kherkata-Dangdhara	8.00	7.80	97.5	100	0.20	
30 -1415-24	Road Construction from Shalmora Duwargaon to Maigaon connecting road (flood damage)	Ranganadi	Ranganadi	3.00	3.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-26A	Field Development of Uttar Ghargaon Murong Okum Campus	Bhaluk mari	Jiabhoroli	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	









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							Financial	Physical		
30 -1415-	28	30 Construction of Boundary Wall around Bokakhat Ago Golung (Graveyard)	Bokakhat Toen	Dhansri Disoi	6.50	6.50	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-	30	31 Construction of Rural Road from Baghor Goan to Bukaian Path	Ratanpur Gayon	Sangga Majuli	3.50	3.50	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-	31	32 Construction to Rural Road from Puhardiya to Bhogour Poma	Pokajara	Phuloni Jakabuwa	4.64	4.64	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-	32	33 Earth filling of Campus of Dakhinpat Satra	Dakhinpat	Ra'dang Rikkong	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-	34	34 Earth filling & Sand Graveling of Desangmukh-Ferryghat Road	Khelua	Disang Dikhow	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-	35	35 Repairing and Renovation of Dibrugarh Murong Bhawan.	Dibrugarh	Dihing Sessa	2.00	2.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-	14C	36 Construction of Dhemaji Anchalik Bodo Youth Club Building Tekuri	Bishnupur	Jadhral	5.00	4.85	97	100	0.15	
30 -1415-	9C	37 Construction of Hajong Community Bhawan	Muktiar	Muktiar	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-	4C	38 Construction of Jonai Anchalik ABSU Building	Murkong Selek	Debing Delak	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-	8C	39 Completion of Silapother Anchalik ABSU Building	Silasuti	Silasuti	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-	19C	40 Construction of Community Hall at Borimuri	Chaboti	Ghunasuti Pub Telahi	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-	14C	41 Completion of Swahid Smriti Bhawan	Dhemaji	Jadhral	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-	0	42 Development of Swahid Udayan at Bordoloni	Bordoloni	Nalbari	1.00	1.00	100	100	0.00	
30 -1415-	3C	43 Construction of Adivashi Community Hall Oakland Village	Bahir Jonai	Gali Bijoypur	5.00	4.90	98	100	0.10	






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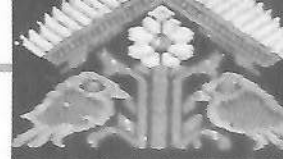
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						Financial	Physical		
30-1415-4C	44 Extension of Hajong Community Hostel	Jonai	Debing Detak	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-2C	45 Completion of Sonowal Kachari Community Hall at Jonai	Jonai	Murkongselek	5.00	4.85	97	100	0.15	
30-1415-4C	46 Completion of Garo Community Hall at No. 2 Rajakhana	Siga	Debing Detak	5.00	4.85	97	100	0.15	
30-1415-2C	47 Construction of Deori Community Hall at No. 2 Murkongselek	Jonai	Murkongselek	5.00	4.80	96	100	0.20	
30-1415-4C	48 Completion of Sulradhar Anchalik Community Hall	Rajakhana	Debing Detak	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-4C	49 Construction of Koch Rajbangshi Community Hall at Sukan Nala	Rajakhana	Debing Detak	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-7C	50 Construction of Rabha Community Hall at Somkong Rabha Gaon	Somkong	Simen Somkong	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-32	51 Construction of Cold Weather Bridge to Bhakat Chapori	Sriuhit G.P	Rardang Rikkong	1.65	1.65	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-15C	52 Grant in Aid to Gogamukh Bor Nanghar Community Hall	Gogamukh	Gogamukh	4.24	4.24	100	100	0.00	
30-1415-01	53 Raising of 24000 Budded Slump of Rubber Plant in Poly Bag Nursery.		Central	6.76	6.76	100	100	0.00	
Total				234.24	230.53	98.41615	100	3.71	

  
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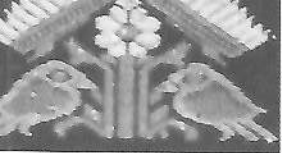
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Physical & Financial Progress of Schemes Implemented: Market and Fair Department (as on 31-12-2015)									
2014-15									
Scheme ID	Name of Schemes	G.P	MAC Constituency	Allocated Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Utilized Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Progress in %		Balance Amount (Rs. In Lakh)	Remarks
						Financial	Physical		
31-14-15-1	1 Construction of Market Shed at Muktiar Ramdhan Chariali.	Ramdhan Dikhan	Lali	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
31-14-15-4	2 Construction of Weekly Market Shed at No.3 Rayang Ex-Army Budhoriya Bazar	Rajakhana	Debing Delak	6.20	6.20	100	100	0.00	
31-14-15-13	3 Construction of Market Shed at Halkuchi Chariali	Dakhin Dhemaji	Sisimukh	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
31-14-15-17	4 Construction of Market Shed at Ukhamati Kalgaon	Ukhamati	Mangmang	6.20	6.20	100	100	0.00	
31-14-15-24	5 Construction of Market Shed at Garchiga Daily Market	Ranganadi	Ranganadi	6.20	6.20	100	100	0.00	
31-14-15-26	6 Construction of Daily Market Shed at Rangajan Center	Manshin	Jiabhoroli	1.31	1.31	100	100	0.00	
31-14-15-27A	7 Construction of Market Shed at Beloguri	Kharapara	Lohimukh	6.20	6.20	100	100	0.00	
31-14-15-30	8 Construction of Market Shed at Ratanpur Mini Panch Ali	Ratanpur Miri	Sangga Majuli	4.00	4.00	100	100	0.00	
31-14-15-36	9 Construction of Market Shed at Siling Bezar	No-12 Amerpur	Sadya	6.20	6.20	100	100	0.00	
31-14-15-0	10 Grant in Aid to Srimanta Sarbadev Sangha Conference for Holding Handloom and Handicraft Fair	Dhakuakhana	CC	5.00	5.00	100	100	0.00	
31-14-15-3	11 Land Development at Tari Rodong Weekly Market	Rayang Bijoypur	Gai Bijoypur	5.00	4.50	90	100	0.50	
<b>Total</b>				55.31	54.81	99.096	100	0.50	

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**THE MISING AUTONOMOUS COUNCIL ACT, 1995**

**As Amended by  
ASSAM ACT NO VIII OF 2001  
and  
ASSAM ACT NO XXI OF 2005**

**AN****ACT**

To provide for the establishment of an <sup>1</sup>[....] authority in the name and style of "THE MISING AUTONOMOUS COUNCIL" and for certain matters incidental thereto and connected therewith.

**Preamble:** 2[Whereas it is expedient to provide for the establishment of the Mising Autonomous Council within the State of Assam with maximum autonomy within the framework of the Constitution, comprising of Satellite Areas and Core Areas for social, economic, educational, ethnic and cultural advancement of the Mising and other Scheduled Tribe communities residing therein.]

It is hereby enacted in the Forty-sixth Year of the Republic of India, as follows :-

**CHAPTER - I****PRELIMINARY****Short title extent and commencement:1.**

- (1) This Act may be called the Mising Autonomous Council Act, 1995.
- (2) It extends to the whole of the state of Assam.
- (3) It shall come into force on such date as the State Govt. may, by a notification in the official gazette, appoint and different dates may be appointed for different provisions of the Act or different areas.

**Definition:**

2. In this Act, unless the context otherwise requires,-
  - (a) 'bye-law' means the bye-law framed by the General Council
  - (b) 'Constitution' means the Constitution of India
  - (c) 'Constituency' means the constituency referred to in Section 48;
  - (d) 'Council Area' means the Mising Autonomous Council Area.
  - (e) 'Executive Council' means the executive body of the General Council of the Mising Autonomous Council Constituted under section 3 (3) and 24.
  - (f) 'Elector' in relation to a constituency means a person whose name is entered in the electoral roll of that constituency.
  - (g) 'General Council Fund' and 'Village Council Fund' means the funds constituted under section 61.
  - (h) 'Government' means the State Government of Assam.





- (i) 'Governor' means the Governor of Assam.
- (j) 'General Council' means the General Council of the Mising Autonomous Council referred to in section 3.
- (k) 'Gaon Panchayat', 'Anchalik Panchayat' and 'Zila Assam Act Parishad' have the same meaning as defined in the Assam Panchayat Act, 1994 **XVIII of 1994**
- (l) 'Member' means a member of the Village Council or the General Council or the Executive Council, as the case may be.
- (m) 'Municipality' has the same meaning as in the Assam Municipal Act, 1956 Assam Act XV of 1957
- (n) 'Notification' means the notification issued under this Act.
- (o) 'Official Gazette' means the Official Gazette of Assam.
- (p) 'Prescribed' means prescribed by rules made under this Act.
- (q) 3['Satellite Areas' mean the area or areas consisting of non-contiguous cluster of villages predominantly inhabited by Scheduled Tribes population having 50% and above as a whole in the cluster and not necessarily in the individual villages.]
- (r) 'Village Council' means the Village Councils referred to in section 4 and
- (s) 'Village Council Area' means the area declared to be the area of a Village Council by the Government by notification in the Official Gazette.
- 4[(t) Commission" means the Assam State Election Commission constituted vide Govt. Notification No. PDA.116/94/6 dated 31-5-1994.
- (u) 3["Core Areas" means the compact and contiguous areas predominantly inhabited by Scheduled Tribes population having 50% and above as a whole in the area and not necessarily in the individual villages.]
- (v) "Tribal Belts/Blocks/Tribal Sub Plan Areas" means areas notified as such under the Assam Land and Revenue Regulation, 1886 and also identified by the Department of Welfare of Plains Tribes & Backward Classes, Govt. of Assam.] **Assam Regulation I of 1886**

#### Mising Autonomous Council:

- 3. (1) There shall be an autonomous council to be called the Mising Autonomous Council within the State of Assam comprising of the areas of the Village Councils as may be 5[notified] by the Government 6[....] in the Official Gazette.
- (2) The Mising Autonomous Council shall have maximum autonomy within the framework of the Constitution.
- (3) The Mising Autonomous Council shall have a General Council and an Executive Council as provided hereinafter.
- 4. 7[(1) There shall be a Village Council for each block of villages as may be

#### Village Council:



notified by the Government under sub-section (1) of Section-3 consisting of approximately 6000 to 8000 tribal population.]

(2) For the purposes of sub-section (1) above, there shall be as many village councils as may be specified by the Government by notification in the Official Gazette.

## **CHAPTER - II**

### **THE GENERAL COUNCIL**

#### **Incorporation of the General Council:**

5. The General Council shall be a body corporate having perpetual succession and a common seal with powers to acquire, hold and dispose of property and to contract and shall sue or be sued by its corporate name.

#### **Constitution of the General Council:**

6. (1) 8[The General Council Shall consist of 40 (forty) members of which 36 (thirty six) shall be directly elected and 4 (four) shall be nominated by the Government with the concurrence of the Mising Autonomous Council from amongst the group of communities residing in the Council area and not otherwise represented in the General Council. Out of 40 (forty) seats 9[25 (twenty five)] seats shall be reserved for 9[Scheduled Tribes] and 6 (six) seats shall be reserved for women of any community."
- (2) The Members of Parliament and the Members of the Legislative Assembly, Assam belonging to Scheduled Tribes Reserved Constituencies of the Council Area shall be ex-officio members of the General Council.
- (3) Every member of the General Council shall be entitled to such allowances as may be fixed by the General Council and approved by the Government.
- (4) 10[the elected members of the General Council shall, at the first meeting to be convened by an officer authorized by the Government after the election for the purpose of constitution of the Executive Council, elect from amongst themselves by a secret ballot one of the members to be Chairman of the meeting to conduct the proceeding where he shall also cast his vote and elect from amongst themselves in the manner prescribed:-
  - (i) One member to be the Chairman
  - (ii) One member to be the Deputy Chairman
  - (iii) One Chief Executive Councilor of the Executive Council
  - (iv) As many Executive Councilor as may be decided by the General Council, but not exceeding one third of the total number of members of the General Council.]

#### **Term of Office:**

7. (1) The term of office of the General Council shall be five years from





the date of the first meeting as appointed by the Government election of the members, unless dissolved earlier under section 68.

(2) Notwithstanding anything contained in sub-section (1) above, the Chief Executive Councilor of the Executive Councilors shall cease to hold office as such forthwith if he, for any reason, ceases to be a member.

(3) Notwithstanding anything contained in sub-section (1) the Governor may, if he is satisfied that circumstances so exist which render the holding of the election, as provided, impracticable, extend the term for a period not exceeding one year.

#### **Resignation of Members of the General Council:**

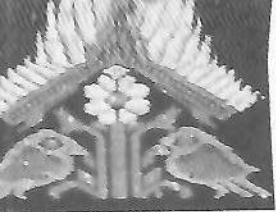
8. (1) Any member of the General Council may, at any time, by giving notice in writing addressed to the Chief Executive Councilor, resign his office.

Provided that in case of the Chief Executive Councilor, the notice shall be addressed to any of the Executive Councilors.

- (2) Such resignation shall take effect from such date as specified in the notice or if no such date is specified, from the date of its receipt by the office bearer addressed

#### **Removal of Members of the General Council:**

9. (1) The Chief Executive Councilor or the Executive Councilors or any one of them or all of them may be removed from office by a resolution carried by a majority of the total number of the elected members at a special meeting of the General Council called for the purpose upon a requisition made in writing by not less than one third of the members of the General Council.
- (2) The Government, after giving an opportunity to an elected member of the General Council to show cause against the action proposed to be taken against him and after giving a reasonable opportunity of being heard, may by order, remove him from the office, if he -
  - a. After his election, is convicted by a criminal court of an offence involving moral turpitude punishable with imprisonment for any period exceeding six months, or
  - b. Incurs any of the disqualifications mentioned in section 54 after his election as member of the General Council, or
  - c. Is absent from three consecutive meetings of the General Council.
- (3) Any member of the General Council who is removed from the office under sub-section (2) above, may within thirty days from the date of the order, appeal to such Judicial Authority as the Government may prescribe and the authority so prescribed after admitting an appeal may, after complying with the normal and fundamental principles of Judicial proceedings, pass such order or orders either confirming or modifying or setting aside the order appealed against and pending the



final disposal of the appeal may pass such other interlocutory order or orders including stay of operation of the order appealed against.

- (4) The order, passed, by the Judicial Authority referred to in sub-section (3) above, on such appeal shall be final.

**Salaries, allowances and other emoluments:**

10. (1) The Chief Executive Councilor and the Executive Councilors shall be whole time functionaries and shall be paid out of the General Council Fund such salaries and allowances as may be prescribed.
- (2) The other term and conditions of service of the Chief Executive Councilor and the Executive Councilors shall be such as may be prescribed.

**Filling up of vacancies:**

11. (1) Where the office of any member falls vacant by reason of his death, resignation, removal or otherwise, the vacancy shall be filled up by election in accordance with the provisions of this Act and the rules framed there under, as the case may be

Provided that any vacancy in the office of the Chief Executive Councilor or the Executive Councilors shall be filled up by the General Council by electing a member thereof in the manner prescribed for the election of the Chief Executive Councilor or the Executive Councilors, as the case may be.

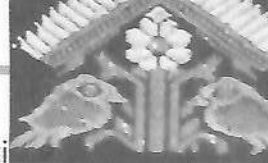
- (2) Any member elected in accordance with the provisions of sub-section (1) above, shall hold such office only for the remainder of the term of the General Council or the period extended under sub-section (3) of section 7.

**Powers, functions and duties of the Chief Executive Councilor:**

12. (1) The Chief Executive Councilor shall --
- (a) Be responsible for the maintenance of the records of the General Council.
- (b) Have general responsibility for the financial and executive administration of the General Council.
- (c) Exercise administrative supervision and control over the officers and employees of the General Council and the officers and employees whose services may be placed at the disposal of the General Council by the Government.
- (d) For transaction of business under this Act or for the purpose of making any order under this Act, exercise such powers, perform such functions and discharge such duties as may be exercised, performed or discharged by the General Council under this Act or the rules made there under.

Provided that the Chief Executive Councilor shall not exercise such powers, perform such functions or discharge such duties as may be required by the rules made under this Act to be exercised, performed or discharged by the General Council at a meeting.





(e) Exercise such other powers, perform such other duties as the General Council may, by general or special resolution, direct or as the Government may, by rules made in this behalf, prescribe.

#### **Meeting of the General Council:**

13. (1) The General Council shall meet at least once in every three months for transaction of its business.
- (2) The meeting of the General Council shall be held at the headquarter of the Mising Autonomous Council at such time as may be notified by the Chief Executive Councilor.

Provided that the first meeting of the General Council after the election shall be held on such date as may be appointed by the Government.

#### **Oath of affirmation by members:**

14. Every member of the General Council shall, before taking his seat, make and subscribe before such person as may be appointed by the Governor in this behalf an oath or affirmation in the manner and forms as may be prescribed.

#### **Quorum:**

15. The quorum necessary for transaction of business at a meeting of the General Council shall be 10 members and the decision of the General Council shall be by a single majority of votes of the members present.

#### **Head Quarter of the General Council:**

16. The Government may, by notification in the official Gazette, declare any place within the Council Area to be the head quarter of the General Council.

#### **Secretariat of the Mising Autonomous Council:**

17. (1) There shall be a secretariat for the Mising Autonomous Council at the head-quarter of the General Council headed by a Principal Secretary to be appointed by the Government in consultation with the Chief Executive Councilor.
- (2) The Principal Secretary shall be the principal executive officer of the General Council and all other officers of the General Council shall be subordinate to him.
- (3) The Principal Secretary shall be present and take part in the discussion of all the meetings of the General Council or the Executive Council or any committee of the General Council and may, with the consent of the Chief Executive Councilor or any other person presiding over such meeting for the time being, as the case may be, at any time make a statement or give explanation of the facts and circumstances but shall not be entitled to vote in any such meeting.
- (4) The Principal Secretary and the other officers of the Secretariat shall be paid out of the General Council Fund.
- (5) The term of appointment of the Principal Secretary shall be for a period



of three years but may be extended by the Government in consultation with the Chief Executive Councilor.

- (6) The Government may appoint such other Secretaries for the General Council on such terms and conditions as the Government may, in consultation with the Chief Executive Councilor, determine.
- (7) The Government may, in consultation with the Chief Executive Councilor, depute such other officers or experts, as may be required to assist the General Council on such terms and conditions as may be determined by the Government.
- (8) The Government may from time to time post officers of the rank of class II and above within the Council Area in accordance with the exigencies, but while making such postings due regard may be given to the views of the General Council.
- (9) All officers and other staff posted in the Council Area shall be accountable to the General Council for their performance and assessment of their works recorded by the Executive Council shall be incorporated in their Annual Confidential Reports by the Government.
- (10) Notwithstanding anything contained in sub-section (5) above, the Government may, at any time in consultation with the Chief Executive Councilor, withdraw the Principal Secretary or any other officer posted or appointed by it in the secretariat.

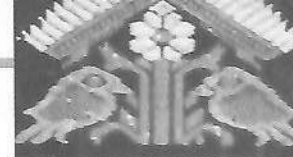
### CHAPTER - III

#### POWERS AND FUNCTIONS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL

##### Subjects to be under control and administration of the General Council:

18. Notwithstanding anything contained in any other law or rules for the time being in force, the General Council shall have executive powers in relation to the Council Area over the following subjects:-
  1. Cottage Industry
  2. Animal Husbandry and Veterinary
  3. Forest other than reserved forest.
  4. Agriculture
  5. Rural Roads and Bridges,
  6. Sericulture
  7. Education,
    - (i) Adult Education
    - (ii) Primary Education
    - (iii) Up to Higher Secondary including vocational training
  8. Cultural Affairs
  9. Soil conservation
  10. Co-operation

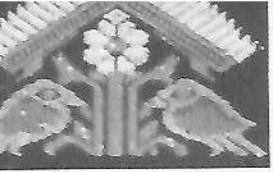




11. Fisheries
12. Panchayat & Rural Development
13. Handloom & Textile
14. Public Health Engineering-Drinking Water
15. Minor Irrigation
16. Social Welfare
17. Flood Control Schemes for protection of Villages (not of highly technical nature)
18. Sports & Youth Welfare
19. Weights & Measures
20. Library services
21. Museum and Archaeology
22. Urban Development, Town & Country Planning
23. Tribal Research
24. Land & Land Revenue 11[provided that no allotment or settlement of land shall be made in the Council area without the recommendation of the Executive Council]
25. Publicity & Public Relation
26. Tourism
27. Transport
28. Any other matter connected with development.
29. Municipal Board, Improvement Trust, District of Boards & other local-self Government of Village Administration.
30. Tribal Welfare
31. Market and Fair
32. Lotteries, Theatres, Dramatic performances & Cinema
33. Vital Statistics including registration of birth and deaths.
34. Food & Civil Supplies

**Other matter to be under the control of administration of the General Council:**

19. Subject to the general policy of the Government, the General Council shall--
  1. Formulate integrated development plans for the Council Area.
  2. Implement schemes and programmes for the development of the Council Area.
  3. Have powers to appoint class III and Class IV staff within the Council Area.
  4. Have powers to regulate trade and commerce within the council area in accordance with the existing laws including issue of permit or licenses to individuals within the council area.



5. Guide customs and traditions and social justice of the Mising community according to the traditional laws.
6. Organise special recruitment drive into Army, Navy, and other paramilitary forces, Police Forces and other Central Government establishment for appointments of the persons belonging to the Mising Community.
7. Allot permits for trade and commerce to the people residing in the Council Area preference being given to the Mising Community.

**Powers to impose, levy and collect taxes:**

20. (1) Subject to the provisions of any other law for the time being in force, the General Council shall have the powers to collect within the council area such taxes as are payable under the law for the time being in force in the manner as may be prescribed. Provided that the tax or taxes as aforesaid shall be collected from such date as may be appointed by the Government by notification in this behalf in the official Gazette.
- (2) Subject to sub-section (1) and such maximum rates as the Government may prescribe, the General Council shall
  - (a) Levy tolls on persons, vehicles or animals of any class, for the use of any bridge or road other than kacha road, or ferry constructed or established and managed by it.
  - (b) Levy the following fees and rates, namely.
    - (i) Fees on the registration of boats or vehicles,
    - (ii) Fees for providing sanitary arrangements at such places of worship, pilgrimage, fairs, melas, other public places within the Council Area as may be specified by the Government by notification in the Official Gazette.
    - (iii) Fees for Licenses
    - (iv) Water rates, where arrangements for irrigation or drinking water is made by it within the Council Area.
    - (v) Lighting rate where arrangements for lighting of public street or places are made by it within the Council Area.
- (3) Notwithstanding anything contained in the foregoing sub-sections, the General Council shall not undertake registration of any vehicle or levy any fee in respect thereof and shall not provide sanitary arrangements at places of worship, pilgrimage, fairs, melas or other public places within the Council Area or levy and fees in respect thereof if such vehicle has already been registered by any other authority under the law for the time being in force, or if such provisions for sanitary arrangements has already been made by the Government or any other local authority.
- (4) The collection of tolls, fees or rates and the terms and conditions for the imposition thereof shall be such as may be prescribed by the bye-laws. Such bye-laws may inter alia, provide for exemption from all or any class of cases.





- (5) The General Council may levy fees or taxes on any or all the services assigned to the village council.

**Power to entrust functions:**

21. Notwithstanding anything contained in this Act, the Government may, in consultation with the General Council, entrust either conditionally or without any condition, to the General Council or their officers any function in relation to any matter not enumerated in section 18 to which the executive power of the Government extends.

**Power to acquire, hold and dispose of property:**

22. Notwithstanding anything contained in section 5, the General Council, subject to the previous approval of the Government and subject to such terms and conditions as may be imposed by the Government, shall have the power to acquire, hold or dispose of any immovable or movable property the value of which exceeds rupees one lakh and to enter into any contract or agreement with any party or authority.

**Power to make Bye-laws:**

23. (1) The General Council may, subject to the provisions of this Act and the rules made there under and subject to the approval of the Government, make bye-laws to be applicable within the council area with respect to all or any of the matters enumerated in sections 18, 19, 43 and 44 for the regulation, control and administration thereof.
- (2) All bye-laws made under sub-section (1) above, shall have effect upon their publication in the official Gazette.

## CHAPTER - IV THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

**The Executive Council:**

24. (1) The Executive Council shall consist of the Chief Executive Councilor and 12[.....] Executive Councilors elected in accordance with the provisions of sub-section (4) of section 6.
- (2) The Chief Executive Councilor shall be the Chairman of the Executive Council and shall preside over the meetings thereof
- (3) Any casual vacancy among the members of the Executive Council occurring by reasons of death, resignation removal or otherwise shall be filled through election by the members of the General Council in the same manner as provided in sub section (4) of section 6. Provided that no act or proceeding of the Executive Council shall be called in question or shall become invalid merely by reason of any vacancy among its members.
- (4) The manner of transaction of business of the Executive Council shall be such as may be determined by the General Council by bye-laws made by it with the approval of the Government.
- (5) The Executive Council shall be collectively responsible to the General Council

**Office of the Executive Council:**

25. A member of the Executive Council shall hold office until he-
- (a) Ceases to be a member of the General Council, or
  - (b) Resigns his office in writing under his hand addressed to the Chief Executive Councilor in which case the resignation shall take effect from the date of acceptance thereof.

Provided that in case of the Chief Executive Councilor, the resignation shall be addressed to any one of the Executive Councilors.

**Powers & Functions of the Executive Council:**

26. (1) The executive powers of the General Council shall vest in the Executive Council.
- (2) All orders or instructions made or executed by the Executive Council shall be deemed to have been made or executed by or under the authority of the General Council.
- (3) Every order made or instruction issued or resolution passed by the General Council shall be authenticated by the signature of the Chief Executive Councilor, or in his absence, by any one of the Executive Councilors.

**General Powers of the Chief Executive Councilor:**

27. (1) The Chief Executive Councilor shall be the Chief of the Mising Autonomous Council and shall exercise such powers and discharge such functions as are conferred on him by or under this act or the rules made there under.
- (2) The Chief Executive Councilor shall, for the smooth and convenient transaction of business of the Executive Council, allocate among the Executive Councilors such business in such manner as he may deem fit.

**Special Power of the Chief Executive Councilor:**

28. (1) The Executive Council may, in cases where the Chief Executive Councilor is required to take in accordance with the provisions of this Act or Rules made there under, or any other law for the time being in force, any action subject to the approval of the Executive Council by a general or special resolution, authorise the Chief Executive Councilor to take such action subject to such condition, if any, as may be specified therein, in anticipation of such approval.
- (2) Whenever the Chief Executive Councilor takes any action under subsection (1) above, he shall inform the Executive Council forthwith and shall obtain the approval thereof.

**Meeting of the Executive Council:**

29. (1) The Executive Council shall meet at least once in every three months for transaction of its business at such place and time as the Chief Executive Councilor may direct.
- (2) The meeting shall be convened by the Chief Executive Councilor by giving





seven clear days notice in writing to each member of the Council.

**Quorum:**

30. 13[The quorum for transaction of business at a meeting of the Executive Council shall be one-third of the total strength of the Executive Councilors. The meeting shall be conducted by the Chief Executive Councilor by giving 7 (seven) days clear notice in writing to each member of the Executive Council]

## **CHAPTER - V**

### **THE VILLAGE COUNCIL**

**Incorporation of the Village Council:**

31. The Village Council shall be a body corporate having perpetual succession and a common seal with powers to acquire, hold and dispose of property and shall sue or be sued by its corporate name.

**Constitution of the Village Council:**

32. (1) The Village Council shall consist of 10 (ten) members of which 5 (five) seats shall be reserved for the Mising Community out of which at least one shall be a woman.
- (2) Every member of the Village Council shall be entitled to such sitting allowances as may be fixed by the Village Council subject to the approval of the General Council and the Government.
- (3) The elected members of the Village Council shall, at the first meeting after the election, elect from among themselves, in the manner prescribed,
- (i) One member to be the President who shall also be the Chief of the Village Council, and
- (ii) One member to be the Vice President who shall be the Deputy Chief of the Village Council.

**Term of Office:**

33. (1) The term of office of the Village Council shall be five years from the date of the first meeting as appointed by the Government after the election of the members, unless dissolved earlier under section 68.
- Provided that the Governor may, if he is satisfied that circumstances exist which render the holding of election, as provided, impracticable, extend the term for a period not exceeding one year.
- (2) Notwithstanding anything contained in sub-section (1) above, the President or the Vice President of a Village Council shall cease to hold office as such forthwith if he, for any reason, ceases to be a member.
- (3) Notwithstanding anything contained in sub-section (1) or sub-section (2) above, the term of the Village Council shall be co-terminus with the General Council.



**Resignation of Members of the Village Council:**

34. (1) Any members of the Village Council may, at any time, by giving notice in writing addressed to the President, resign his office.  
Provided that in case of the President the notice shall be addressed to the Vice-President.
- (2) Such resignation shall take effect from such date as specified in the notice or if no such date is specified from the date of its receipt by the office bearer addressed.

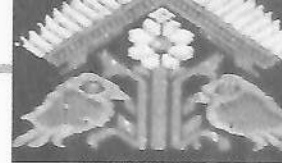
**Removal of Members of the Village Council:**

35. (1) The President or the Vice President or both of a Village Council may be removed from office by a resolution carried by a majority of the total number of the elected members at a special meeting of the Village Council called for the purpose upon requisition made in writing by not less than one third of the members of the village council.
- (2) The Government, after giving an opportunity to an elected member of the Village Council to show cause against the action proposed to be taken against him and after giving a reasonable opportunity of being heard, may by order remove him from the office if he--
  - a. After his election, is convicted by a criminal court of an offence involving moral turpitude punishable with imprisonment for any period exceeding six months, or
  - b. Incurs any of the disqualifications mentioned in section 54 after his election as member of the Village Council or
  - c. Is absent from three consecutive meetings of the Village Council.
- (3) Any member of the Village Council who is removed from the office under sub-section (2) above may, within thirty days from the date of the order, appeal to such judicial authority as the Government may prescribe and the authority so prescribed after admitting an appeal may, after complying with the normal and fundamental principles of judicial proceedings, pass such order or orders either confirming or modifying or setting aside the order appealed against and pending the final disposal of the appeal, may pass such other interlocutory order or orders including stay of operation of the order appealed against.
- (4) The order passed by the Judicial Authority referred to in sub-section (3) above, on such appeal shall be final.

**Filling up of vacancy in Office of the President or Vice-President:**

36. Any vacancy in the office of the President or Vice President by reason of death, resignation, removal or otherwise, shall be filled up within one month from the date of occurrence thereof, from amongst the elected members of the Village Council in the same manner as has been provided in section 32 for the election of the President or the Vice President as the case may be.





### **Salaries, allowances and other emoluments:**

37. (1) The President and the Vice -President shall be whole time functionaries and shall be paid out of the Village Council fund such salaries and allowances as may be prescribed.
- (2) The other terms and conditions of service of the President and the Vice -President shall be such as may be prescribed.

### **Powers, functions & duties of the President and Vice Presidents:**

38. (1) The President of the Village Council shall be responsible for the maintenance of records of the village council, for the administrative control and supervision of all officers and employees in the village council.
- (2) The President shall exercise such powers, discharge such duties and perform such functions as may be entrusted by the village council.
- (3) The Vice President of the Village Council shall exercise such of the powers, perform such of the functions and discharge such of the duties of the President as the President may, from time to time subject to the rules if any made in this behalf by the Government, delegate to him in writing.
- (4) Notwithstanding anything contained in the foregoing sub-sections, neither the President nor the Vice President shall exercise such powers, perform such functions or discharge such duties as may be required by the rules made under this act to be exercised, performed or discharged by the Village Council at a meeting.

### **Meeting of the Village Council:**

39. (1) The Village Council shall meet at least once in every three months for transaction of its business.
- (2) The meeting of the Village Council shall be held at the office of the Village Council or at such other convenient place at such time as may be notified by the President.

Provided that the first meeting of the Village Council after the election shall be held on such date and time as may be appointed by the Government.

### **Oath of Affirmation:**

40. Every member of the Village Council shall, before taking his seat, make and subscribe, before such person as may be appointed by the Governor in this behalf, an oath or affirmation in the manner and form as may be prescribed.

### **Quorum:**

41. The quorum necessary for transaction of business at a meeting of the Village Council shall be 4 (four) members and the decision of the Village Council shall be by a single majority of votes of the members present.

### **Office of the Village Council:**

42. (1) There shall be an office of the Village Council at such place as may be determined by the Village Council with the approval of the Government.



- (2) The Government shall, in consultation with the President of the Village Council, appoint a Secretary to the Village Council.
- (3) The Secretary to the Village Council shall be the chief executive of the Village Council and shall act under the direction and control of the President. All other officers and staff shall be subordinate to him.
- (4) The Secretary shall be present and take part in the discussion of all the meeting of the Village Council or any committee of the Village Council and may, with the consent of the President or any other person presiding over such meeting for the time being, as the case may be, at any time make a statement or give explanation of the facts and circumstances but shall not be entitled to vote in any such meeting.
- (5) The Government may, in consultation with the President, depute such other officers or experts, as may be required, to assist the Village Council on such terms and conditions as may be determined by the Government.
- (6) The Government may, from time to time post such other officers or staff as may be required so as to meet the exigencies but while making such posting due regard may be given to the views of the Village Council.
- (7) All officers and staff posted in the Village Council office, shall be accountable to the Village Council for their performances and assessment of their works recorded by the Village Council shall be incorporated in their Annual Confidential reports by the Government.
- (8) Notwithstanding anything contained in any of the foregoing subsection, the Government may, at any time, in consultation with the President, withdraw the Secretary or any other officer or staff posted or appointed by it in the office of the Village Council

## CHAPTER -VI

### POWERS AND FUNCTIONS OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL

#### **Subjects to be under the control and administration of the Village Council:**

43. Notwithstanding anything contained in any other law or rules for the time being in force, Village Council shall have the executive power in relation to the Village Council area over the following subjects.
  1. Agriculture including agricultural extension.
  2. Animal Husbandry, Dairy Development and Poultry.
  3. Fisheries.
  4. Social and Farm Forestry/Minor Forest produce, fuel & fodder.
  5. Khadi, village & cottage Industries.
  6. Rural Housing.
  7. Drinking water.
  8. Road, building, culverts, bridges, tunnels, waterways and other means of communication.
  9. Rural Electrification.





10. Non-conventional Energy Sources.
11. Poverty alleviation programme.
12. Education including Primary Schools.
13. Adult & Non-formal Education.
14. Libraries.
15. Cultural Activities.
16. Markets and Fairs.
17. Rural Sanitation.
18. Public Health & Family Welfare.
19. Women & Child Development.
20. Social Welfare including welfare of handicapped & mentally retarded.
21. Welfare of weaker section and in particular the SC/ST.
22. Public Distribution System.
23. Maintenance of community assets.
24. Construction and maintenance of cattle sheds, similar institutions.
25. Construction and maintenance of cattle sheds, pounds and cart stands.
26. Maintenance of public parks and play grounds.
27. Construction and maintenance of slaughter houses.
28. Maintenance and regulation of manure.
29. Such other functions as may be entrusted by the Government from time to time.

**Other Matters to be under the control of administration of the Village Council:**

44. Subject to the general policy of the Government and subject to the general control and supervision of the General Council, the Village Council shall-
  - (i) Formulate integrated development plans for the Village Council Area,
  - (ii) implement schemes and programmes for the development of the Village Council Area.
  - (iii) Have powers to appoint Class - III and class - IV staff of the village Council.
  - (iv) Have powers to regulate trade and commerce within the Village Council area in accordance with the existing laws including issue of permits or licenses to individuals within the Village Council area.
  - (v) Guide customs and traditions and social justice of Mising community according to their traditional laws, and
  - (vi) Allot permits for trade and commerce to the people residing in the Village Council area preference being given to the Mising Community.

**Power to impose, levy and collect taxes:**

45. (1) Subject to the provisions of any other laws for the time being in force and subject to the previous approval of the General Council, the Village Council shall have the power to collect within the Village Council area such taxes as are payable under the law for the time being in force in the manner as may be prescribed.

Provided that the tax or taxes as aforesaid shall be collected from such date as may be appointed by the Government by notification in this behalf in the official gazette.

- (2) Subject to sub-section (1) and such maximum rates as the Government may prescribe, the Village Council shall-
- a. Levy tolls on persons, vehicles or animals of any class for the use of any bridge, or road other than kacha road, or ferry constructed or established by it.
  - b. Levy the following fees and rates namely
    - i. Fees on the registration of boats or vehicles.
    - ii. Fees for providing sanitary arrangements as such places or worships, pilgrimage, fairs, melas or other public places within the Village Council area as may be specified by the Government by notification in the official gazette.
    - iii. Fees for licenses.
    - iv. Water rates where arrangements for irrigation or drinking water is made by it within the Village Council area.
    - v. Lighting rate where arrangements for lighting on public streets or places are made by it within the Village Council area.
- (3) Notwithstanding anything contained in the foregoing sub-sections, the Village Council shall not undertake registration of any vehicle or levy any fee in respect thereof and shall not provide sanitary arrangements at places of worship, pilgrimage, fairs, melas or other public places within the Village Council area or levy any fees in respect thereof, if such vehicle has already been registered by any other authority under the law for the time being in force or if such provision for sanitary arrangements has already been made by the Government or any other local authority.
- (4) The collection of tolls, fees or rates and the terms and conditions for the imposition thereof shall be such as may be prescribed by the bye-laws, such bye-laws may inter alia, provide for exemption from all or any class of cases.

**Power to entrust functions:**

46. Notwithstanding anything contained in this act, the Government may, in consultation with the village council, entrust either conditionally or without any condition to the Village Council or its officers any functions in relation to any matter not enumerated in section 43 to which the





### **Power to acquire, hold and dispose of property:**

47. Notwithstanding anything contained in section 3, the Village Council, subject to the previous approval of the Government and subject to such terms and conditions as may be imposed by the Government, shall have the power to acquire, hold and dispose of any immovable property or movable property the value of which exceeds rupees fifty thousand and to enter into any agreement or contract with any party or authority.

## **CHAPTER - VI**

### **ELECTION**

#### **Delimitation:**

48. (1) There shall be 10 (ten) constituencies in a Village Council area for electing members to the village council. Each such constituency shall be a single member constituency and shall be territorial.
- (2) 14[There shall be 36 (thirty six) constituencies in the Council Area for electing members to the General Council. Each constituency shall be a single member constituency.]
- (3) The Government shall, by order published in the official Gazette, determine the territorial limits of the constituencies into which the Village Council area or the Council area shall be delimited for the purpose of election of members to the Village Council and the General Council.

#### **Power to amend or alter delimitation:**

49. Notwithstanding anything contained in section 48 above, the Government may, by order published in the official gazette, alter or amend the order made under section 48.

Provided that no such order shall be made after the commencement of the election process.

#### **Electoral Rolls:**

50. (1) Subject to the provisions of this Act and the rules made there under, so much of the electoral roll for the assembly constituency in force on the last date of nomination, as is relatable to a Village Council constituency, as defined in clause (b) of section 2, shall be the electoral roll for that Village Council constituency.
- (2) The electoral rolls of the Village Council constituencies as are relatable to a constituency of the General Council, as defined in clause (b) of section 2, shall be the electoral roll for the constituency of the General Council.
- (3) Persons whose names are included in the electoral roll as aforesaid in subsection (1) or (2) above, shall be the electorate for the election of members of the Village Council or the General Council, as the case may be.
- (4) The 15[Commission] shall, at the time and in the manner prescribed, cause to be published the electoral roll in respect of a constituency.



Note:

51. (1) Save as otherwise provided in this act every person whose name is entered in the electoral roll for the time being in force, of any constituency shall be entitled to vote in that constituency.
- (2) No person shall vote at an election in any constituency, if he is subject to any of the disqualification referred to in section 10 of the Representation of Peoples act, 1951 Central Act 43 of 1951
- (3) No person shall vote in more than one constituency.
- (4) No person shall vote in the same constituency more than once.
- (5) No person shall vote at any election if he is confined in a prison, whether under a sentence of imprisonment or otherwise or in the lawful custody of police.

Provided that nothing in this sub-section shall apply to a person subjected to preventive detention under any law for the time going in force.

#### Election of Members:

52. 16[Election of members for the purpose of constituting the General Council and the Village Council shall be held on such date or dates as may be notified by the Commission in consultation with the Government.]

Qualification for membership of Village Council or General Council:

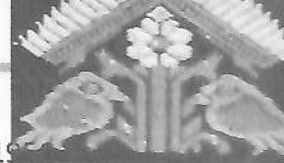
53. 17[A person shall be qualified to be elected either to the Village Council or to the General Council if he is an elector as defined in clause (e) of Section 2.]

Disqualification for membership of Village Council or General Council:

54. (1) A person shall not be qualified for being elected either to the Village Council or the General Council, if-
  - (a) He is not a citizen of India.
  - (b) He is less than 18 years of age on such date as may be fixed by the Government. Or
  - (c) He has been elected to any Municipality Panchayat within the State of Assam, or
  - (d) He is in service of the Central or State Government, Municipality or other authority, or
  - (e) He has either directly or indirectly by himself, or by the person or employer or employee, any share or interest in any contract with, by or on behalf of the Village Council, General Council or a Municipality or Panchayat within the Council Area. Central Act of 1956

Provided that no person shall be deemed to be so disqualified by reason only of his having a share or interest in a public company, as defined in the Companies Act, 1956, which contracts with or is employee by a Municipal Authority or Panchayat within the Council Area. Or





Government company as defined the Companies Act, 1956  
 Corporation owned or controlled by the Central or the State Government  
 for misconduct involving moral turpitude and five years have not elapsed  
 from the date of such dismissal. Or Central Act of 1956

(g) He has been adjudged by a competent court to be of unsound mind, or

(h) He has been convicted by a court of an offence involving moral turpitude punishable with imprisonment for a period of more than six months or an offence under Chapter-IX A of the Indian Penal Code or Chapter - III, Part III or Part VII of the Representation of Peoples Act, 1951 and five years have not elapsed from the date of expiration of the sentence.

Provided that a person shall not be disqualified under this section, by reason only of his being a member, President or Vice -President of the Village Council or a member, Chief Executive Councilor or Executive Councilor of the General Council.

#### **Filling up of vacancies:**

55. Where the office of any member becomes vacant by reason of his death, resignation, removal or otherwise, the vacancy shall be filled by election in accordance with the provisions of this act and the rules made there under.

#### **Validation:**

56. Where the members elected at an election are restrained from functioning on account of the election as a whole being set aside by order of a court, anything done or any action taken by such members before they are so restrained or before the election is so set aside, as the case may be, shall be deemed to have been validly done or take.

#### **Publication of results of elections:**

57. The names of all persons elected to Village Councils and the General Council shall be published by the 18[Commission] in the Official Gazette and upon such publication, the Village Councils and the General Council shall be deemed to have been duly constituted.

#### **Vacation of post:**

58. If an elected member is chosen to be a Member of Parliament or the State Legislature, and of General Council in case of a member of the Village Council, then at the expiration of fourteen days from the date of publication in the Gazette of India or the Official Gazette, as the case may be, of the declaration that he has been so chosen the seat of such member in the General Council or the Village Council, as the case may be shall become vacant unless he has previously resigned his seat in the Parliament or the State Legislature or the General Council, as the case may be.

#### **Disputes regarding elections:**

59. (1) No election shall be called in question except by an election petition presented in such manner as may be prescribed and before such authority







as may be appointed by the Government, from time to time by notification in the Official Gazette.

Provided that no person below the rank of assistant District Judge, in case of member of Village Council and District Judge, within the meaning of article 236 of the constitution, in case of member of the General Council, shall be appointed for the purpose.

- (2) No election shall be called into question except on any one or more of the following grounds; namely.

a. That on the date of his election the returned candidate was not qualified or disqualified, to be chosen to fill the seat in the Village Council or the General Council, as the case may be.

b. That corrupt practice has been committed by a returned candidate or his election agent or by any other person with the consent of the returned candidate or his election agent.

Corrupt practice shall mean any of the corrupt practices specified in section 123 of the Representation of Peoples Act, 1951 Central Act 43 of 1951

c. That any nomination has been improperly rejected.

d. That the result of the election in so far as it concerns the returned candidate has been materially affected.

i. By the improper acceptance of any nomination, or

ii. By any corrupt practice committed in the interest of the returned candidate by an agent other than his election agent, or

iii. By improper reception, refusal or rejection of any vote, or

iv. By reception of any vote which is void, or

v. By any non-compliance with the provisions of this act, or of any rules or order made there under.

- (3) At the conclusion of trial of any election petition, the authority appointed under sub-section (1) shall make an order.

a. Dismissing the election petition, or

b. Declaring the election of all or any of the returned candidates to be void, or

c. Declaring the election of all or any of the returned candidates to be void and the petitioner or any other candidate to have been duly elected.

- (4) If a petitioner, in addition to calling in question the election of a returned candidate, make a declaration that he himself or any other candidate has been duly elected and the authority under sub-section (1) is of the opinion that-

a. In fact the petitioner or such other candidate has received the majority votes, or

b. But for the votes obtained by the returned candidate by corrupt practice the petitioner or such other candidate would have obtained the



majority of the valid votes the authority as aforesaid shall, after declaring the election of the returned candidate to be void, declare the petitioner or such other candidate, as the case may be, to have been duly elected.

**Powers to make rules regulating the election of the members:**

60. The Government may, by notification in the official gazette make rules to regulate all or any of the following matters for the purpose of holding election to the Village Councils and to the General Council under this Act.
  - (a) 19[the designation of the officer or authority to whom the power to determine the territorial limits of the constituencies under Section 48 may be delegated, and the manner in which the electoral roll shall be maintained by the Commission.]
  - (b) The appointment of returning officers, presiding officers and Polling Officers for Election.
  - (c) The drawing up of programme for election.
  - (d) The nomination of candidates and scrutiny of nominations,
  - (e) The deposits to be made by the candidates and the time and manner of making such deposits,
  - (f) Withdrawal of Candidature.
  - (g) Appointment of agents of candidates.
  - (h) The filling up of casual vacancies.
  - (i) The general procedure at the election including the time, place and hours of poll and the methods by which votes shall be cast.
  - (j) The fee to be paid on election petition.
  - (k) Any other matter relating to election or election disputes in respect of which the Government deems it necessary to make rules under this section or in respect of which there is no provision in this act or the provision is insufficient and in the opinion of the Government, adequate provision is necessary.

## CHAPTER - VIII

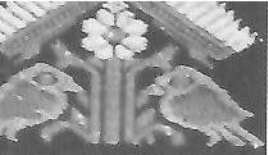
### FUNDS, AUDIT AND BUDGET

**General Council fund and Village Council fund:**

61. (1) There shall be two funds to be called respectively the General Council Fund, meant for the General Council and the Village Council Fund meant for the Village Councils.
- (2) Each fund as aforesaid shall be under separate sub-heads within the state budget to be held for the purpose of this act and all moneys realised or realisable under this Act and all moneys otherwise received by the General Council or the Village Council, as the case may be shall be credited to its respective fund.
- (3) The Government shall provide funds to the General Council Fund and the Village Council Fund from the Tribal Sub-plan and other resources in







accordance with the appropriate formulas to be worked out keeping in mind the resources of the Government, priorities or development works in other areas including other tribal areas along with other relevant deciding factors.

(4) The following shall be deposited to the Village Council fund.

- a. Contributions and grants received from the Government.
- b. Contributions and grants from the General Council.
- c. All receipts on account of donation, rates, fees, taxes etc.
- d. All other sums received by or on behalf of the Village Council.
- e. Land revenue and local rates, if any, on land including Tea Garden, which falls in the Village Council area.

(5) The allocation made under these sub-heads shall be in keeping with the guidelines laid down by the Government of India from time to time in the spirit of the Constitution of India.

(6) The Government shall not divert the fund allocated under these sub-heads except in exigencies, when there is unavoidable budget deficit.

(7) All funds, as may be allocated by the Central Government or the State Government for the General Council or the Village Council, as the case may be shall be assigned to it and shall be credited to the General Council Fund or the Village Council Fund, as the case may be.

(8) The General Council or the Village Council, as the case may be, subject to the provisions of loans by any law relating to the raising of local authorities, raise with the approval of the Government loans for the purposes of this Act and create a sinking fund for the repayment of such loan.

(9) The money credited to the General Council Fund or the Village Council fund shall be applied for the payment of all sums, charges and costs necessary for carrying out the purposes of this Act.

(10) No payment shall be made out of the General Council fund or the Village Council fund unless such expenditure is covered by a current budget grant

Provided that the General Council or the Village Council as the case may be may make payments in terms of refund of deposits by contractors or for urgent works undertaken in an emergency or when required by the Government in the interest of the public or under the decree or order of a civil or criminal court against the General Council or the village council, as the case may be, and for such other cases as may be prescribed.

Provided further that such expenditure shall be reported to the General Council or the Village Council as the case may be, for taking such action under the provisions of this Act as may appear to it to be feasible for covering the amount of such payments.

(11) Surplus moneys standing at the credit of the General Council or the village council, as the case may be, at the end of the financial year, shall be



invested in accordance with such bye-laws as may be made by the Council in this behalf.

Provided that no funds standing at the credit of the General Council or the village council, as the case may be, shall be lapsed but shall be carried over to the budget of the next financial year.

(12) The General Council shall make bye-laws for the management of the General Council Fund and the Village Council fund and for the procedure to be followed in respect of payment of money into the said funds, withdrawal of moneys therefore, the custody of the moneys therein and any other matter incidental thereto or connected therewith.

(13) The accounts of the General Council and the Village Council shall be kept in such form and manner as may be prescribed in consultation with the Accountant General, Assam.

#### **Audit:**

62. Subject to the provisions of the Comptroller and Auditor General's (Duties, Power and Conditions of Service). Act, 1971 and the rules and the orders made there under, the Act 56 of 1971

audit of the accounts of the General Council and Village Council shall be entrusted by the Government to the Comptroller and Auditor General of India who may submit to the Governor such report therein as it may deem fit. The Government shall transmit the report to the General Council and the Village Councils for discussion and consideration. The General Council and the Village Councils shall return the report to the Government with comments, if any. The Government shall lay such report along with the comments of the General Council and the Village Councils before the state legislature.

#### **Budget:**

63. (1) The General Council shall at such time and in such manner as may be prescribed prepare in each financial year a budget of its estimated receipts and disbursements for the following financial year and submit it to the Government by 1st November of the current financial year. The village councils also shall prepare its budget in the like manner and shall submit the same to the General Council for consideration and onward transmission to the Government on or before the 1st October of the current financial year.

(2) The Government may within such time as may be prescribed, either approve the budget or return it to General Council or the Village Council concerned, as the case may be, for reconsideration on the observations of the Government, if any. The General Council or the Village Council concerned as the case may be, shall there-upon resubmit the budget along with its comments on the observation and if the approval of the Government upon such submission or resubmission as the case may be, is not received by the General Council or the Village Councils as the case may be, the budget shall be deemed to have been approved by the Government.





(3) No expenditure shall be incurred unless the budget of the General Council as well as the budget of the Village Councils are either approved or deemed to have been approved by the Government.

(4) 20[The General Council may prepare in each financial year a supplementary estimate providing for any modification of its budget for the year and may submit to the Government for approval.]

## **CHAPTER - IX**

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

#### **Effect of Bye-law etc.:**

64. All the bye-laws, regulations made, orders passed and notification issued under this Act by the General Council or the Executive Council or the Village Councils as the case may be shall be subject to maintenance of security and safety of the State of Assam and Government shall have the powers to take such steps as may be deemed necessary for the purpose.

#### **Power to issue instructions:**

65. The Government shall have the general power to issue instructions from time to time for the purpose of implementation of this Act.

#### **Protection of the right of the non-tribal and other ethnic groups:**

66. All rights and interest of the non-tribal citizens and other ethnic groups other than the Mising community within the council area as exist at the commencement of this act, in matters pertaining to their language, literature, culture, religion, customs and traditions, trade and commerce, industry, land etc. shall be protected.

#### **Properties situated in the Council area:**

67. (1) Subject to such restriction as the Government may impose all properties specified below and situated in the council area shall vest in and belong to General Council namely.
- a. All public buildings constructed or maintained out of the General Council Fund.
  - b. All public roads which have been constructed and maintained out of the General Council Fund and stones and other materials thereof and also trees, erections, materials implements and things provided for such roads.
  - c. All land and other properties movables or immovable transferred to the General Council by the Government.
  - d. Such properties owned and controlled by the Municipality or the Panchayat as may be assigned, to the General Council by the Government.
- (2) Notwithstanding anything contained in sub-section (1) above all the properties specified in sub-section (1) and construction and maintenance of which has been done out of the Village Council fund shall vest in and belong to the Village Council within the area in which the property is situated.



- (3) The properties vested under sub-section (1) or (2) above and properties, which may become vested in the General Council, as the case may be, shall be under the management, direction and control of the General Council or the Village Council concerned as the case may be.

#### **Dissolution of the General Council, Executive Council and the Village Council:**

68. (1) The Governor may, if he is satisfied, on receipt of a report or otherwise and in consultation with the judicial department of the Government that a situation has arisen in which the administration of the Council Area cannot be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the law for the time being in force or the general or the special instructions issued by the Government from time to time, by notification in the Official Gazette, dissolve the General Council, the Executive Council and the Village Council before the expiry of the term and assume to himself all or any of the powers and functions of the General Council, the Executive Council and the Village Council, the Executive Council and the Village Councils and declare that such powers and functions shall be exercised by such persons or authority as the Government may specify in this behalf for a period not exceeding six months at a time.
- (2) Every order made under sub-section (1) above shall be laid before the state Legislature for approval and unless approved by the State Legislature shall cease to operate on the expiry of thirty days from the date on which the Assam Legislative Assembly first sits after the issue of the orders.

#### **Effect of dissolution:**

69. When an order of dissolution is made under section 68, with effect from the date of the orders.
- (a) All the members of the General Council, the Executive Council and the Village Councils shall vacate their offices, and
- (b) All powers, duties, functions of the General Council, the Executive Council and the Village Council shall be exercised, discharged and performed by such authorities or as may be appointed by the Governor in this behalf.

#### **Special provision for Council areas:**

70. (1) The Government shall consult and give due regard to the views of the General Council before any law is made and implemented in the Council Area on the following subjects, namely--
- i. The religions and social practice of the Mising Community.
  - ii. The customary laws and procedures of the Mising Community.
  - iii. Ownership and transfer of land within the Council Area.

#### **Reservation for services:**

71. Subject to the provisions of the law for the time being in force the General Council shall have the power to reserve jobs for the scheduled tribes within its jurisdiction.





Members, Officers and employees to be public servants:

72. The Chief Executive Councilor, the Executive Councilors, the President and the Vice President of the Village Councils shall be deemed to be public servants within the meaning of section 21 of the Indian Penal Code.

**Validation:**

73. No act or proceedings of the General Council or the Executive Council or the Village Council, as the case may be, shall be deemed to be invalid merely by reason of existence of any vacancy therein or any defect or irregularity in the constitution thereof.

**Indemnity:**

74. No suit or other legal proceedings shall lie against the General Council or the Executive Council or the Village Council or any member, or officer or employee thereof for anything done in good faith or intended to be done in pursuance of this Act or any rules or bye-law made there under.

**Interpretation:**

75. If any question arises as to the interpretation of this Act or the Rules made there under, the same shall be referred to the Government whose decision therein shall be final.

**Removal of difficulties:**

76. If any difficulty arises in giving effect to any provision of this Act, the Government may, by order, do anything not inconsistent with the provisions of this Act as may appear necessary or expedient for the purpose of removing the difficulty.

**Special status:**

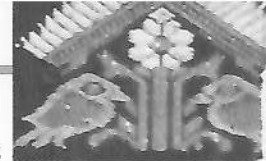
77. The General Council shall, within the laws for the time being in force, take steps to protect the demographic complexion of the areas falling within its jurisdiction.

**Application of Acts of the Legislature of the State:**

78. If any provision of the bye-law made by the General Council is repugnant to any provision of the law made by the Legislature of the State of Assam, with respect to that matter then the bye-law so made, whether before or after the laws made by the Legislature of the state of Assam shall to the extent of repugnancy be void and the law made by the Legislature shall prevail.

**Power to make rules:**

79. (1) The Government may make rules providing for any matter which with any provision of this Act is required to be prescribed or to be provided for by rules.
- (2) Every rule made under this section shall be laid, as soon as may be after it is made before the state legislature, while it is in session for a total period of fourteen days which may be comprised in one session or in two or more successive sessions and if before the expiry of the sessions



immediately following the session or the successive sessions the state legislature agrees in making any modification in the rule or the state legislature agrees that the rule should not be made, the rule shall thereafter have effect only in such modified form or be of no effect, as the case may be.

Provided however that any such modification or annulment shall be without prejudice to the validity of anything previously done under the rule.

**Transitional provision:**

80. The Government shall, as soon as possible, take steps for the constitution of an Interim Executive Council by nomination until the General Council is constituted under this Act. The Interim Executive Council shall, in addition, look after the duties of the Village Councils till the same are constituted under this Act.

**Saving:**

81. Nothing in this act shall affect the application of any law, whether made before or after this Act, to the Council area unless such law specifically provides for exclusion of the Council area of such application.

**Explanation:**

For the purpose of this section 'Law' shall, include any enactment, ordinance, regulation, order, bye-law, rule, scheme, notification or other instruments having the force of law.

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**NOTES:**

- (1) Word "Administrative" omitted by Assam Act no. VIII of 2001
- (2) Clause substituted by Assam Act no. XXI of 2005
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- (4) Clause (t), (u) and (v) inserted by Assam Act no. VIII of 2001
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