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PREMANKUR SAMAJIK SANSTHA (PSS)

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PREFACE

Premankur Samajik Sanstha (PSS) is a development-driven, community-centric organization committed to empowering marginalized populations across rural and urban regions. Since its establishment, PSS has focused on creating sustainable pathways for socio-economic upliftment through structured livelihood programs, climate-resilient development models, and capacity-building initiatives for women, youth, and children.

Over the years, PSS has successfully implemented a diverse portfolio of programs—ranging from water resource development, agriculture and allied livelihoods, community institutions, youth leadership, skill development, and women’s empowerment. These initiatives have collectively reached thousands of beneficiaries, strengthening financial inclusion, enhancing employability, and improving overall quality of life. Through Self-Help Groups (SHGs), Farmer Producer Organizations (FPOs), educational programs, and livelihood interventions, PSS continues to build resilient communities that are capable of leading their own development.

Guided by the principles of sustainability, innovation, and people-first governance, PSS is progressively integrating climate change adaptation, digital solutions, and modern technologies into its field interventions. Our mission is to ensure that every household—especially those from alienated and vulnerable sections—has access to dignified livelihoods, essential services, and opportunities for growth.

As we move forward, PSS remains committed to deepening its impact through strategic partnerships, evidence-based development practices, and scalable models that align with national development priorities. With continued support from stakeholders, corporate partners, and community institutions, the organization aims to expand its reach and strengthen its contribution to building an equitable, empowered, and sustainable society.

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2. Profile

1. Organization Details

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2. Registration & Legal Details

Type	Details
Date & Year of Establishment	22 April 2003 (Trust) / 15 Sept 2003 (Society)
Registration No.	Maharashtra 8039 / 2003 (Trust) F – 7823 / 2003 (Society)
PAN No.	AAAAP6866A
12A Registration	AAAAP6866AE20241
80G Registration	AAAAP6866AF20241
CSR Registration No.	CSR00062276
NGO DARPAN Registration	MH/2024/0448589
UDYAM MSME Certificate	UDYAM-MH-23-0269266
FSSAI Registration Certificate	21525072000311

3. Board of Trustees

- **Number of Trustees:** 9
- **Relationship among Trustees:** No
- **Governing Body Meetings Held per Year:** 4



3. Project Overview

Premankur Samajik Sanstha (PSS) is founded on the belief that *people's participation is the cornerstone of meaningful and sustainable social change*. Guided by this principle, PSS has been working extensively in tribal regions of **Peth and Surgana Blocks** as well as in select urban pockets affected by migration and poverty.

In these rural and tribal communities, PSS implements a range of transformative initiatives such as **Panchayat Sakhi, Balmitra, Akar Library, and the Media Resource Centre**, all of which bring together children, youth, women, and community members to foster learning, leadership, and collective action. These programs aim to:

- Preserve local traditions and indigenous knowledge
- Strengthen rural employment opportunities
- Generate sustainable livelihoods aligned with local needs
- Ensure children's right to education and development
- Enhance biodiversity awareness and environmental protection

Work in Urban Areas

PSS also focuses on poverty alleviation in urban regions, especially among families who migrate from rural areas in search of work. Through **Support Grahak Seva Kendra**, the organization is developing rural manufacturing bases to create local employment and reduce distress migration.

Our Approach

PSS begins by understanding the **social, economic, and cultural realities** of the communities it serves. The organization critically examines the conventional definition of development—often centered on material growth—and highlights how it has increasingly widened the gap between the affluent and the marginalized.

While one segment of society enjoys abundance, millions struggle daily for access to basic needs such as healthcare, safe drinking water, education, and secure livelihoods. In many cases, aggressive development pushes rural communities further into vulnerability by encroaching upon their traditional sources of livelihood.

PSS believes that this imbalance can be corrected only through **people-led, participatory, and public-oriented development processes**. Therefore, the organization focuses on four key groups within every village: **Children, youth, women, and farmers**. Working with these groups has enabled PSS to deepen its impact and broaden its development footprint.



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Project Overview

This GIC (General Insurance Company) presents an innovative initiative to deploy **200 portable smart biogas plants (2m³ capacity)** across **Kaprada Taluka, Valsad District, Gujarat**. These modern biogas units, made from durable and flexible fabric and enhanced with **IoT-enabled sensors**, offer a clean, renewable, and cost-effective energy solution for rural households.

The project aims to:

- Reduce dependency on firewood and fossil fuels
- Improve indoor air quality and public health
- Promote climate-friendly waste-to-energy practices
- Strengthen household savings and economic resilience
- Enhance environmental sustainability at the community level

For Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) partners, this initiative provides a high-impact opportunity to support a scalable, technology-driven clean energy solution with **clear, measurable, and long-term socio-environmental benefits**.





4. Goal of the Organization

To establish **social, economic, and political justice for women** while promoting **sustainable development** for all marginalized sections of society.

5. Target Population Served

- **Children** (tribal and urban)
- **Women** (rural and urban, SHG members)
- **Farmers** (tribal and rural farmers)
- **Youth** (rural and urban skill development)
- **Special Groups** (tribal communities, urban slums, marginalized households)

6. Key Projects Managed by the NGO

1. Tribal & Rural Development

- Panchayat Sakhi Project
- Media Resource Centre
- Khelghar – Non-Formal Education & Child Development
- Health Awareness & Malnutrition Eradication Programs
- Biogas & Renewable Energy Initiatives

2. Women Empowerment & Self-Employment

- Self-Help Groups (SHGs) Formation & Strengthening
- Mahila Swayamsiddha Prakalp
- Home Delivery of Vegetables & Household Services

3. Urban Poverty Alleviation

- Support Grahak Seva Kendra – Nashik & Dharavi
- Skill Development for Urban Youth & Women

4. Education & Youth Development

- Khelghar Play-Based Learning
- Premankur Gramvikas Sarvajanic Vachnalaya (Community Library)
- Skill Development Training for Maintenance of Electrical Appliances

5. Health Initiatives

- Women & Adolescent Health Awareness Programs
- Eye Check-Up Camps & Cataract Surgeries
- Nutrition, Sanitation & Hygiene Awareness Programs

6. Livelihood & Agriculture

- Gramin Rojgar Hami Yojana Training
- Khadi & Village Industry Employment Programs
- Farmer Producer Organizations (FPOs) Facilitation
- Soil, Water & Agriculture Resource Management Programs.



5. Vision & Mission

Vision

Premankur Samajik Sanstha (PSS) envisions a just, inclusive, and sustainable development process for alienated sections of society—across both rural and urban areas—where people remain at the core of decision-making and action. PSS strives to build climate-resilient, empowered, and self-reliant communities beyond the traditional welfare approach.

Mission

To ensure the socio-economic empowerment of communities in rural and urban areas, especially marginalized and alienated groups, through:

- Water resource development and management
 - Climate-resilient agriculture & sustainable natural resource management
 - Livelihood development in agriculture and allied sectors
 - Applied education and strengthening of community-based institutions
 - Skill development for youth and women to promote employability and entrepreneurship
 - Community-focused, participatory, and people-centric development strategies
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Objectives

1. To ensure socio-economic development of 1 million unique households in rural and urban areas over the next 10 years by promoting land, water, climate-resilient agriculture, and allied livelihood activities—ensuring a minimum annual income of ₹1 lakh per household.
2. To bring 10 lakh hectares of land under assured irrigation and establish water rights for 5 lakh farmers through Participatory Irrigation Management (PIM), supported by Water Resource Centers promoting climate-smart and efficient water use.
3. To develop 50,000 hectares of land through soil development, regenerative agriculture, and climate-resilient land management practices.
4. To promote and support animal husbandry activities for 1 lakh households, with a special emphasis on women’s participation and climate-adaptive livestock management.
5. To build climate change awareness and adaptive capacity among rural and urban communities through sustainable natural resource management, renewable energy promotion, and environmental stewardship.
6. To implement skill development initiatives for youth and women in both rural and urban areas to enhance employability, entrepreneurship, digital capabilities, and income diversification.



6. Span of its work.....

Premankur Samajik Sanstha (PSS) works across diverse geographies, addressing deep-rooted social, economic, and environmental challenges faced by marginalized communities in both **rural tribal regions** and **urban settlements**.

Work in Tribal Regions: Peth & Surgana (Nashik District)

Like many tribal populations in India, the communities of **Peth and Surgana** have long suffered due to unequal and biased development processes. Despite living close to nature, these communities continue to face:

- **Irregular rainfall** and lack of year-round food security
- **Large-scale tree felling by forest mafias**, which deprives them of their traditional forest rights
- **Limited livelihood opportunities**, making them vulnerable targets of exploitation by urban intermediaries

Although several government schemes are designed for tribal development, many remain ineffective—either restricted to paperwork or trapped in administrative delays. For instance, the *Naar–Paar* water scheme, intended to ensure irrigation and drinking water access, remains incomplete while many villages continue to rely on water tankers.

The education system in these blocks also reflects severe neglect:

- Schools without proper buildings or roofs
- Absence of adequate classrooms
- Four different classes often merged into one
- High teacher absenteeism

These systemic gaps deepen poverty, restrict opportunities, and hinder the holistic development of tribal children and families.



Work in Kaprada Taluka, Valsad District (Gujarat)

Kaprada is a predominantly tribal and agricultural region that faces significant challenges related to **energy access, environmental sustainability, and public health**. Most households rely heavily on firewood and biomass for cooking, leading to:

- Rapid **deforestation**
- Severe **indoor air pollution**
- High incidence of **respiratory diseases**, especially among women and children

Animal waste—an abundant resource—is often underutilized, despite its high potential for renewable energy generation through biogas technology.

The proposed installation of **200 portable smart biogas plants** directly addresses these issues by:

- Providing a **clean, renewable, household-level energy source**
- Reducing environmental degradation and carbon emissions
- Converting organic waste into clean fuel and organic fertilizer
- Improving health outcomes by reducing smoke inhalation
- Enhancing economic stability for rural families

These smart biogas units, equipped with IoT monitoring, offer flexibility and ease of installation, making them ideal for the varying needs of remote tribal villages.

Work in Urban Areas: Dharavi, Mumbai

Beyond rural geographies, PSS also works in one of Asia's largest slum communities—**Dharavi, Mumbai**—to address urban poverty, unemployment, and skill gaps.

Through women-led **Self-Help Groups (SHGs)** and targeted **skill development programmes**, PSS focuses on:

- Enhancing employability for youth and women
- Promoting micro-entrepreneurship
- Building financial literacy and group-based enterprises
- Creating market-linked livelihood opportunities

These efforts support migrant families, strengthen income security, and create pathways for dignified urban livelihoods.



7. Important Programmes.....

Proposal for the Supply and Installation of 200 Portable Smart Biogas Plants (2 m³) Kaprada Taluka, Valsad District, Gujarat

1. Introduction

This proposal outlines the deployment of **200 portable smart biogas plants (2 m³)** across Kaprada Taluka of Valsad district in Gujarat. These technologically advanced plants—constructed using high-strength flexible fabric and equipped with **IoT-enabled digital monitoring sensors**—aim to provide clean, renewable, and affordable energy to rural households.

The project directly addresses rural energy scarcity, environmental degradation, and public health concerns. It also presents an excellent opportunity for **Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR)** partners to achieve measurable, high-impact sustainability outcomes.

2. Project Rationale and Objectives

2.1 Rationale

Kaprada Taluka, a predominantly tribal and agrarian region, continues to rely heavily on traditional biomass fuels such as firewood and agricultural residue. This results in:

- Deforestation and forest pressure
- Indoor air pollution and respiratory illness
- Wasted livestock dung potential
- High household energy expenditure

Portable smart biogas technology provides an efficient alternative energy solution. Its portability, digital monitoring, and low maintenance make it ideal for remote rural households.





2.2 Objectives

The project aims to:

- **Provide Sustainable Clean Energy:** Install 200 smart biogas units of 2 m³ capacity.
- **Promote Environmental Conservation:** Reduce dependency on firewood and prevent deforestation.
- **Enable Digital Accountability:** Utilize IoT sensors for transparency in gas production and carbon savings.
- **Strengthen Rural Livelihoods:** Introduce new technologies and empower rural communities.

3. Features of the Portable Smart Biogas Plants

3.1 Portability and Durability

- **High-Strength Fabric:** Designed for durability, flexibility, and easy transportation.
- **Adaptable Installation:** Ideal for remote locations with limited infrastructure.

3.2 IoT-Based Monitoring and Accountability

- Real-time monitoring of **gas production, methane concentration, temperature, and moisture.**
- Automatic cloud-based **data transmission** for daily and monthly reporting.
- Integration with CSR/government dashboards for **carbon reduction reporting** and compliance.

(Illustrative figure: multiple devices sending data to a centralized server.)

3.3 Environmental & Economic Impact

- **Methane Capture:** Lower greenhouse gas emissions.
- **Cost Savings:** Reduces household expenditure on firewood or LPG.
- **Income Opportunities:** Potential to earn by using generated gas for small-scale farm machinery.

4. Target Beneficiaries

Households will be selected based on:

- Reliance on traditional biomass for cooking
- Ownership of at least one bovine animal
- Location in remote, energy-scarce villages





5. Implementation Strategy

5.1 Phase 1 – Awareness & Baseline Survey

- Village-level awareness meetings and demonstrations
- Baseline surveys with Gram Panchayats

5.2 Phase 2 – Verification & Data Enrolment

- Door-to-door beneficiary verification
- Digital enrolment via mobile app

5.3 Phase 3 – Procurement & Installation

- Procurement from certified manufacturers
- Installation by trained technicians
- IoT integration and commissioning

5.4 Phase 4 – Training & Capacity Building

- Training beneficiaries on usage, safety, and maintenance
- Developing local technical support teams

5.5 Phase 5 – Monitoring & Continuous Support

- Four-time daily data updates from IoT sensors
- Monthly analytical reporting
- Dedicated helpline and service support

6. Expected Outcomes

- **200 biogas units fully installed and functional**
- Significant reduction in carbon emissions (approx. X tons/year)
- Improved indoor air quality and health outcomes
- Cost savings and improved livelihood opportunities
- Real-time environmental reporting for CSR/ESG compliance





7. Benefits of the Smart Biogas Plants

1. Energy Generation

- 2m³ biogas plants generate **2m³ of gas per day**, equivalent to ~30 kg/month.

2. Agricultural Benefits

- Produces **9.5 kg/day of organic fertilizer**, improving soil health.

3. Health Improvements

- Eliminates smoke from firewood and reduces respiratory infections.

4. Environmental Impact

- Conserves forests, reduces CO₂ and methane emissions.

5. Digital Monitoring

- Monthly MVR (Measurement Validate Reading) via portal:
 - Gas produced
 - Pressure levels
 - Usage frequency

6. Employment Generation

- Trained beneficiaries can assist installation and training in future projects.

8. Budget and Financial Plan (200 Units)

Total Project Cost: ₹5 Crore

Component	Cost per Unit (₹)
Procurement	31,750
Installation	3,500
Digital Monitoring (5 years)	6,250
Total per Unit	41,500

(Detailed budget breakup can be provided if required.)

9. Conclusion

This proposal presents a scalable and transformative clean energy project for Kaprada Taluka. By combining renewable energy, digital monitoring, and community empowerment, it promises long-term environmental and socio-economic benefits.

We look forward to partnering with **GIC Re** to implement this impactful initiative.



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Organizational Presence & Outreach

Premankur Samajik Sanstha (PSS) has an active presence in **20 villages** across the **Peth, Surgana, and Dindori tribal blocks**. Through its ongoing field initiatives, awareness campaigns, and community engagement processes, the organization maintains continuous liaison with several additional villages in these regions.

In Nashik city, PSS has expanded its outreach to **10 slum settlements**, where it runs employment and self-employment programs to support migrant and low-income families. The organization also plays a significant leadership role as a **nodal agency** for the **NGO Forum – Maharashtra Samajik Manch, Nashik** and is an active member of **AFARM**, strengthening its collaborative network and sectoral influence in development initiatives.

Sakhi Project in Peth and Surgana

Women Empowerment through Self-Help Groups (SHGs)

PSS believes that women's empowerment is central to lasting social transformation. Historically, women have not been treated on an equal footing with men—whether in their households, communities, or in public decision-making spaces. Their contributions often go unrecognized, and their voices are frequently excluded from matters that affect their lives.

Grounded in this understanding, PSS has prioritized **self-awareness, collective strength, and leadership development among women**. The organization works intensively through **Self-Help Groups (SHGs)** and **Panchayat Raj institutions**, ensuring that women gain confidence, financial inclusion, and opportunities to participate meaningfully in local governance.

SHG Formation and Strengthening

Under the UMED (Zilla Parishad, Nashik), PSS has successfully mobilized and strengthened:

- **250 SHGs in Surgana Block**
- **85 SHGs in Peth Block**
- **55 SHGs in Dindori Block**

All these groups consist of **Below Poverty Line (BPL)** households, and each SHG has been formally linked to **nationalized banks**, ensuring access to savings, credit, and financial services.

Through systematic capacity building, training, and livelihood linkage support, these SHGs have become platforms for:

- Women's social and economic empowerment
- Improved financial literacy
- Collective savings and credit management
- Entrepreneurship and income generation
- Participation in community governance

The Sakhi Project has emerged as a cornerstone initiative, enabling tribal women to assert their rights, build resilience, and enhance their economic security.



Awareness Generation Camp

In collaboration with **Zilla Parishad Nashik** under **Panchayat Samiti Peth, Surgana & Dindori**, along with **Gram Panchayats Ghodambe and Barhe**, a comprehensive **seven-day Awareness Generation Camp** was organized in the villages of Ghodambe and Barhe in the Surgana Block.

The initiative focused on addressing critical community issues through targeted awareness sessions, demonstrations, and participatory activities. Key thematic areas covered during the programme included:

- Preventive & Community Health Awareness
- Malnourishment & Water Scarcity Issues
- Health Screening for Malnourished Mothers and Children
- Drudgery Reduction for Farmers
- Ladki Bahin Yojana Awareness Campaign.
- Schemes of Tribal Development Department for Women
- Family Violence Act & Rights-Based Awareness
- Adolescent Health & Puberty Education
- Promoting Open-Defecation-Free (ODF) Villages

This camp played a significant role in empowering rural households with knowledge on health, safety, rights, and access to government schemes, while strengthening community participation in developmental processes.





Panchayat Raj Training

The organization also conducted dedicated **Panchayat Raj Capacity-Building Workshops** for members of Barhe and Mankhed Gram Panchayats, as well as members of *Gan* and *Gat* committees of Panchayat Samiti and Zilla Parishad. The objective of the training was to enhance grassroots governance by enabling elected members to:

- Understand their roles and responsibilities in village development
- Identify critical needs and challenges of the villages
- Access and utilize state and central government funds effectively
- Align village development activities under relevant schemes
- Recognize the importance of mandatory quarterly Gram Sabha meetings

This training strengthened decentralized governance and ensured that local leadership is better equipped to plan and execute sustainable development initiatives.

Women Counselling Centre

With the support of the **State Women Commission** and the **Child & Welfare Department of Zilla Parishad**, a dedicated **Women Counseling Center** has been established at Barhe.

The center provides legal awareness, emotional support, and conflict resolution services for women facing domestic and social challenges. Core focus areas include:

- Counseling on **dowry harassment, family disputes, and domestic violence**
- Assistance for women facing **threats of eviction, physical abuse, or mental cruelty**
- Support in cases of **alimony, sexual harassment, and physical torture**
- Guidance on legal rights guaranteed under the Indian Constitution
- Special care and assistance for **women suffering from mental health issues**



Impact:

- **138 cases** registered and resolved in **Peth**
- **46 cases** registered and resolved in **Surgana**
- **All cases were resolved before reaching the police station**, highlighting the center's strong mediation and counseling effectiveness.



Non-Formal Education

Access to education is a fundamental driver of development, particularly in tribal and rural communities. However, in many villages across **Peth, Surgana & Dindori**, children are unable to pursue formal schooling—either due to economic constraints or because the curriculum does not resonate with their lived realities. As a result, students often lose interest and drop out early.

The situation is further aggravated after the monsoon season, when local livelihoods become unstable. Families struggle to meet basic needs, compelling children to contribute to household income or care for younger siblings. Only a small number gain admission to residential tribal schools, leading to an **alarmingly high dropout rate**.

Even among children who attend school, the rigid education system often fails to nurture creativity, critical thinking, and holistic development. Recognizing these challenges, **Premankur** introduced a unique and child-centric initiative known as **Khelghar**.



Khelghar – A Space for Learning through Play

Khelghar is a simple yet transformative concept. Every evening, children—both school-going and out-of-school—gather for two hours of structured play and creative expression. This shared platform fosters interaction, confidence building, and inclusiveness.

Key developmental benefits include:

- Social skills through group games
- Creativity through drawing, clay modeling, and imaginative play
- Improved communication and language development
- Emotional expression through free play
- Natural growth in leadership, cooperation, and organizational abilities



Khelghar has emerged as a safe, joyful, and nurturing environment that rekindles the childhood many tribal children often lose to economic hardship.



Wall-Papers & Posters – Developing Young Thinkers

To encourage curiosity and observation, children were introduced to the idea of creating **manuscript wall-papers** for their village. Inspired by newspapers, each child became a “reporter,” documenting events, stories, and happenings from their surroundings.

This initiative helped children:

- Expand their worldview
- Improve conceptual thinking
- Build confidence in presentation
- Develop independent expression



These wall-papers became a powerful medium for learning, creativity, and community engagement.

Gammat Jatra – A Festival of Joy and Expression

Building upon the enthusiasm generated by the wall-papers, a **Gammat Jatra** (Children’s Fair) was organized. This day-long event belonged entirely to the children. They shared their ideas, showcased their creations, performed activities, and expressed themselves freely—with **no judgment and no corrections**.

The *Gammat Jatra* provided:

- A platform to celebrate children’s talents
- An opportunity for peer learning
- A boost in confidence, creativity, and self-expression

The event strengthened community bonding and celebrated the imagination of local children.



Premankur Gramvikas Sarvajanik Vachnalaya

With strong community participation, Premankur established the **Premankur Gramvikas Sarvajanik Vachnalaya**, a public library dedicated to knowledge, awareness, and youth empowerment.

Key features of the library include:





- A collection of **400+ books**
- **148 active members** from the community
- Resources including religious texts, community development books, competitive exam guides, and children’s literature
- Access to newspapers and magazines for staying informed about current affairs, technology, and global developments

The library has become a hub for learning, self-development, and community engagement, encouraging youth to broaden their horizons and explore opportunities for growth.

[Self-Employment Initiatives](#)

Our Perspective

Agriculture remains the primary livelihood for rural communities; however, unpredictable climatic conditions, limited market awareness, and exploitative intermediaries severely impact farmers’ earnings. As a result, rural youth often migrate to urban centres in search of opportunities—only to face further exploitation, low wages, and poor living conditions.

Premankur strongly believes in **channelizing youth potential**, promoting **sustainable local livelihoods**, and **reducing distress migration**. To achieve this, the organization has adopted a multi-pronged strategy to create meaningful self-employment opportunities within the community.

1. Premankur Government Document Services Centre

The Centre provides a one-stop solution for essential public documentation, helping citizens navigate administrative processes with ease. It offers:

- Application forms for **Right to Information (RTI)**
- **Income, Domicile, and Caste** certificates
- Documentation for **Women SHGs**, passbooks, registers, and bank-related forms
- Support for **form-filling, documentation guidance**, and coordination with the respective government offices

This service reduces dependency on external agents, saves travel costs, and ensures that tribal families can access government services efficiently.



2. Gramin Rojgar Hami Yojana (Employment Guarantee Scheme)

Through extensive village-level surveys, Premankur identified viable avenues for **local employment generation**. In collaboration with the **Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme**, the organization:

- Trained Gram Panchayat members, SHG leaders, and youth with leadership potential
- Conducted capacity-building sessions led by **Ms. Ashwini Kulkarni (Pragati Abhiyaan)**
- Encouraged community participation to maximize scheme benefits
- Created awareness on utilizing government funds for sustainable village development

These efforts strengthened local governance and improved access to employment opportunities in the villages themselves.

3. Employment Generation through Khadi & Village Industries

To promote village-based enterprises, Premankur partnered with the **Khadi and Village Industries Development Commission (KVIDC)**.

Key initiatives include:

- Facilitating training for youth and women through KVIDC
- Assisting with bank linkages and financial support under nationalized banks
- Skill development in **oil processing, spice-making, bakery operations**, and other micro-enterprises

This initiative is fostering a pipeline of rural entrepreneurs, ensuring income generation using locally available resources.





4. Training Programme in Maintenance of Electrical Appliances

Recognizing the need for technical skills in remote tribal areas, Premankur organized a **one-month basic training camp** in partnership with the **District Sports and Youth Affairs Department**, benefiting 25 youth from Surgana Block.

The programme empowers youth to:

- Repair household and agricultural electrical equipment locally
- Reduce downtime and expenses caused by traveling long distances for repairs
- Build a sustainable income stream through service-based micro-enterprises

This intervention enhances self-reliance while promoting technical employment opportunities within the village itself.

Health Initiatives

Objective

Health challenges among tribal communities—particularly women and children—remain deeply neglected. High rates of malnutrition, anemia among adolescent girls and women, and limited access to quality healthcare continue to affect overall well-being. Premankur aims to address these issues by promoting awareness, improving access to health services, and empowering communities to take charge of their own health. Our approach emphasizes **understanding the root causes**, **building local capacity**, and **enabling community-driven health solutions**.

1. Eradication of Malnourishment

Instead of focusing only on statistical discrepancies in government records of malnutrition, Premankur adopted a **community-centric, action-oriented approach**:

- Conducted detailed assessments of malnourished children across the target villages.
- Mobilized **women and youth from SHGs** to ensure timely distribution of government-provided supplements, iron tablets, and medicines to mothers and children.
- Identified systemic gaps in local healthcare services and collaborated with **Thunder well Productions** to create a documentary highlighting critical issues in Primary Health Centers and the Rural Hospital.
- The film prompted government authorities to take corrective action, leading to noticeable improvements in health service delivery.

Through these steps, Premankur strengthened the community's ability to recognize malnutrition early and access timely support.



2. Health Awareness for Girls Attaining Puberty

A woman's health foundation is built during adolescence. Many girls in tribal communities do not receive guidance during the critical phase of puberty due to cultural silence, stigma, and lack of information.

Premankur introduced a pilot programme to:

- Educate adolescent girls about bodily changes during puberty
- Build confidence to discuss menstrual hygiene, nutrition, and emotional well-being
- Encourage open dialogue among peer groups.

What began as a shy and hesitant conversation has now become a platform where older girls confidently guide younger adolescents. The organisation is building **village-level young women's groups** to sustain these awareness activities and expand them across the region.

3. Women's Health Awareness through SHGs

Self-Help Groups serve as a powerful platform for continuous health education. During monthly SHG meetings, Premankur integrates discussions on:

- Nutrition, anemia, and importance of balanced food
- Safe drinking water and sanitation practices
- Menstrual health and hygiene
- Pre-marriage and post-marriage challenges
- Myths and misconceptions related to women's health

These discussions empower women with knowledge, remove stigma, and promote healthy practices at the household level.



4. Eye Check-Up Camp

In collaboration with **Tulsi Eye Hospital, Nashik**, Premankur organized a large-scale eye check-up camp during the weekly market at Gram Panchayat Barhe.

Impact:

- **40 villagers** underwent eye screening
- **137 men and women** successfully completed cataract surgery
- Early detection of visual problems helped prevent long-term impairment

The initiative strengthened community trust and reinforced the importance of preventive healthcare.



Urban Poverty Eradication Initiatives

Support Grahak Seva Kendra: Nashik & Dharavi (Mumbai)

Support Grahak Seva Kendra was established with the objective of creating **sustainable livelihood opportunities** for vulnerable and economically weaker sections in urban areas.

The initiative provides dignified income-generation avenues by linking skilled and semi-skilled urban youth to household and community service requirements.

The Kendra offers a comprehensive range of services including:

- Home delivery of essential household goods
- Skilled services: plumbing, carpentry, electrical repair
- Domestic support: housekeeping, maid service, baby-sitting
- Home utilities maintenance: geyser repair, gas stove service, water tank cleaning
- Cooking and catering services
- Driver services

Impact:

- **180 urban youth** have received employment opportunities
- **985+ families** in Nashik and Dharavi have benefitted from reliable, affordable doorstep services

This model has strengthened last-mile service delivery while ensuring consistent income generation for marginalized urban communities.

Mahila Swayamsiddha Prakalp

Mahila Swayamsiddha Prakalp was launched with the vision of promoting **women's economic empowerment** and enhancing their participation in income-generating activities. The project was inaugurated by the Ward Committee Chairperson, along with senior officials including the Deputy Commissioner of BMC Commissioner.

The initiative supports women in developing skills and launching micro-enterprises in sectors such as:

- Bouquet making
- Vegetable cutting and food processing
- Production of sanitary pads
- Idli batter and ready-to-cook food production



- Laundry services
- Small-scale oil production
- Ready to eat
- West out of best.

The project's philosophy is rooted in identifying **urban consumer needs** and equipping women with the **skills and resources** to meet those needs efficiently. This helps women gain financial independence while contributing meaningfully to their households.

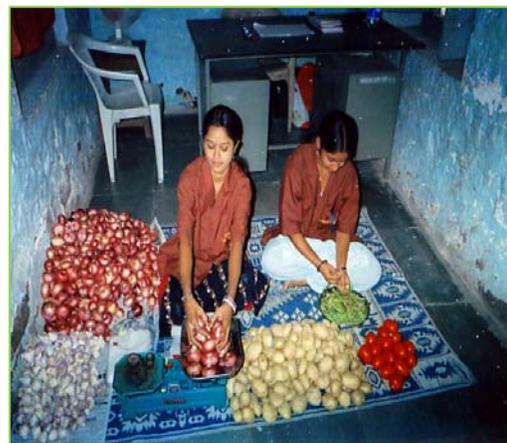
Home Delivery of Vegetables

Under the Mahila Swayamsiddha Prakalp, the organisation launched its **Home Delivery of Vegetables** programme on International Women's Day. The initiative was inaugurated by Deputy Collector, Mumbai District and is designed to create urban livelihood opportunities while ensuring high-quality services for consumers.

Key features include:

- Direct procurement of vegetables from farmers
- On-site cleaning, grading, and processing
- Same-day delivery of fresh, hygienically prepared vegetables
- Fair and transparent pricing for customers
- Reliable income support for women residing in the organisation's hostel

This customer-centric model ensures that urban consumers receive fresh, high-quality produce while women from deprived backgrounds earn a stable livelihood.





8. Sister Organizations & Financial Supporters

Premankur Samajik Sanstha (PSS) collaborates with a wide network of sister organizations, development partners, and funding agencies to expand its reach and enhance program effectiveness.

Organization / Agency	Key Contact / Representative
Prerna, Mumbai	Praveen & Preeti Patkar
Maharashtra Samajik Manch	Parmod Zinzade
Abhivyakti Media for Development	Sujata Babar
Nashik NGO Forum	Mukteshwar Munshettiwar
Saathi Mumbai / Street Kids International	Mansoor Qadri
SOSWA, Pune	Parinita Kanitkar
AFARM, Pune	Subhash Tamboli
All India Institute of Local Self Government, Pune	Medha Joshi
Baglan Seva Samiti	Raju Shirsath
Sangharsh Seva Samiti	Vishnu Shewale
NABARD	Anant Mhaskar
Marathwada Gramin Vikas, Aurangabad	Appasaheb Ugale
Teaching Learning Centre	Shubhada Desai / Nilesh Salgaonkar
Vatsalya Mahila Vastigruha	Nalini Patil
Navam, Pune	Dr. Nirmal Pandit / Asha More
ADANI Foundation	Subodh Singh
General Insurance Company (GIC)	Vipul Bumb
MAVIM	Mahendra Gamre (GMP)

Note: These organizations provide technical guidance, capacity-building support, program collaborations, and financial assistance to strengthen the outreach and impact of Premankur Samajik Sanstha across rural and urban communities.



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10. PSS DEED

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प्रीतिष्ठ - ब

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५, नुरुवेभव ही. सोसा. के. जे. मेहता हायरकुल जवळ,
ना. रोड. ४२२ १०२

बा संमयेचे
प्रेमोन्मदम ऑफ असोसिएशन
द्वारे

प्रीतिष्ठ सामाजिक संस्था, नाशिक
५, नुरुवेभव ही. सोसा. के. जे. मेहता हायरकुल जवळ, ना. रोड.

२) संस्थेच्या कार्यवाहीसाठी श्री. संदेश लक्ष्मण सुर्ववंशी
५, नुरुवेभव ही. सोसा. के. जे. मेहता हायरकुल जवळ, ना. रोड.

१) संस्थेचे दोन खातीलवयाचे :-
३.१) शिपाय, गिफाईट, दुर्बल विद्या, मुली व मुले यांना आश्रय देणे.
३.२) शिपाय, गिफाईट, दुर्बल विद्या, मुली व मुले यांचे दुर्बल करणाऱ्या गुरुकुलकारांचे व
बासविणे.
३.३) प्राथमिक, माध्यमिक, उच्च माध्यमिक विद्यालये, रोस्ट बँकींग, आरोग्य शाळा सुरू करणे.
३.४) बातग्राह सुरू करणे.
३.५) ग्रामिणे व शहरी भागात साक्षरतेचे, अंधशुद्धा मिळून, आरोग्य विविध कार्यक्रम राबविणे.
३.६) संशोधन व समाजसेवा कार्ये, मुले, मुली यांच्या सर्वांगीण विकासासाठी प्रयत्न करणे.
३.७) महिला संघटन व बाल कल्याण कार्यक्रम कार्यक्रम राबविणे.
३.८) पारंपारिक व नवीन विज्ञान व पर्यावरण अनुभव कार्यक्रम राबविणे.
३.९) ग्रामिण व शहरी विकासाच्या विविध (सामाजिक व आरोग्य) योजना राबविणे.
३.१०) बुध्द आश्रम सुरू करणे. अत्यासिका सुरू करणे.
३.११) मुलांच्या पुर्नसंवादासाठी रोक बँक, प्राथमिक (सोसायिटी) मार्गदर्शन केंद्र व खेळार सारख्या
योजना राबविणे.
३.१२) समाजसेवा-विशिष शतकासाठी प्रशिक्षण केंद्र पातळणे.
३.१३) सर्वोच्च अशांचा राष्ट्रीयसंघटनेच्या निमित्ताने, स्थावर वगैरे वस्तूंचे अंदाज करणे, खेती-विज्ञान,
गहन-बाह्यप्रदाने-वेगवेगळे, तसेच प्रमाणे वीके कट्टर व इतरही मार्गाने कर्ब उभारणे, कर्ब केवळ,
संस्थेचे आर्थिक-वैयर्थ; महत्त्व, उत्कृष्ट-निष्ठाविषयकरीत-आणवक ती सर्व कामे करणे.
३.१४) बातकांच्या सर्वांगीण विकासासाठी प्रयत्न करणे

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अभिषेक
उपाध्यक्ष
सचिव

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(सन २००८ ते २०१३ ची कार्यकारीणी)
१) श्री. संदेश लक्ष्मण सुर्ववंशी - अध्यक्ष
रा. ५, नुरुवेभव, के. जे. मेहता हायरकुलजवळ,
नाशिकरोड, ता. जि. नाशिक
२) श्री. गंगधर सखाराम जोशी - उपाध्यक्ष
रा. १, जोशीबाग, खतोब डेअरिंगाणे,
गंगापूर रोड, नाशिक
३) कु. महादेवी देविदास वास्कर - सचिव
रा. पी. दाफळ, ता. सोलापूर, जि. सोलापूर
४) श्री. श्यामकांत दामोदर पाटील - सहसचिव
रा. आश्रय, टीएन सी सेक्टरच्या समोर, मालेगांव
कॅम्प, मालेगांव
५) श्री. योगेश सुभाष सुर्ववंशी - कोषाध्यक्ष
रा. गणेशवाडी, पंचवटी, नाशिक
६) श्री. अलका विनायकीराव देसाई - सदस्य
रा. १६३/५, शाहू नगर, जगतप बाडी,
गोंडोली, सातारा
७) डॉ. सी. रोहिणी विजय पाटोले - सदस्य
रा. गुप्ती हॉस्पिटल, सिडके कॉलनी रोड,
संस्थि हॉटेल जवळ, नाशिक
८) श्री. हेमंत दत्तात्रय गायकवाड - सदस्य
रा. चक्रवर्ती होसिंग सोसायटी, गायकवाड
मळा, नाशिकरोड, नाशिक
९) श्री. अनिता सुषोभतम आहिर - सदस्य
रा. १२, सत्यम पार्क, जयधवानी रोड,
नाशिकरोड, नाशिक

नाशिक
तारीख ८/३/२०१७

अर्जदार

पडताळा

मी उपरिनिर्दिष्ट अर्जदार श्री. हेमंत दत्तात्रय गायकवाड रा. चक्रवर्ती होसिंग
सोसायटी, गायकवाड मळा, नाशिकरोड, नाशिक-आजराजी नाशिक मुक्तामी
सत्यप्रतिष्ठेवर इतर करतो की, वर अर्जात नमुद केलेली माहिती खरी व चरोचर
आहे, त्याच्या सत्यतेसाठी आजराजी नाशिक मुक्तामी सही केली आहे.

नाशिक
तारीख ८/३/२०१७

अर्जदार

BEFORE ME

RAVINDRA D. TAJANE
Notary, Govt. of India
Office: 7/1 Mirani Chaudhari,
District Court, Nashik - 2.



PREMANKUR SAMAJIK SANSTHA (PSS)

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Annexure - B

Organization of Memorandum of Association

1. Name of Institution: Premankur Samajik Sanstha
5, Guruvaiabhav Co-Opp Hsg Society
Near K.J.Mehta High School
Nashik – Road, Nashik
Pin – 422 102

2. Office Address of the Organization: Shri Mangesh Laxman Suryawanshi
5, Guruvaiabhav Co-Opp Hsg Society
Near K.J.Mehta High School
Nashik – Road, Nashik
Pin – 422 102

3. Objects of the Institute

- Orphan Women & Children (Boy's & Girl) from weaker sections
- To Run the Primary, Secondary, High Secondary School, Post Basic Ashram School
- To Run the Bal gram.
- Implementing programmes such as Literacy campaign, Irradation of wrong social beliefs For Urban & Rural Communities.
- Trying the overall development of the deprived classless, Women & children etc.
- Implementing Mahila Sangthan & Child welfare Programme
- Implement Water shade Programme & Environment control Programme
- To deliver the various Government & Non Government Scheme Implemented for Rural & Tribal Communities.
- To run home for age old person & library
- To run the child Rehabilitation, Adoption, Sponsorship, Guidance Centre
- Child Development Programme

NOTARY
C. V. Punde
Area Nashik Dist
Reg. No-3236

President: sd/-
Vice - President: sd/-
Secretary: sd/-

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Premankur Samajik Sanstha, Nashik
Director Board

The name and address for the First Executive Committee Premankur Samajik Sanstha Nashik - Road, Nashik (Maharashtra), to whom the management of the said Institute is assigned as per the rules and regulation of the said Institute.

No.	Name	Address	Age	Post	Occupation	Nationality
1	Shri Mangesh Laxman Suryawanshi	5, Guruvaiabhav Co-Opp Hsg. Socity behind K.J.Mehta High School Nashik-Road Nashik	26	President	Social Worker	Indian
2	Shri Gangadhar Sakharam Joshi	1, Joshibaug Near Khabli Dairy, Gargolpur Road, Nashik	71	Vice-President	Social Worker	Indian
3	Sau. Mahadevi Devidas Barskar	At. Post B. B. Darfel Tal North Solapur Dist - Solapur	29	Secretary	Social Worker	Indian
4	Shri. Shyamkant Damodar Patil	Aarys, Infront of T. V. Centre Molegaon Camp, Malegaon Dist - Nashik	51	Vice-Secretary	Service	Indian
5	Shri Yogesh Subhash Suryawanshi	Ganeshwadi Panchavati, Nashik	26	Treasure	Business	Indian
6	Sau. Aika Shivajirao Desai	163/5 B. Shahu Nagar Jagtap wadi Godoli Satara	34	Member	House - wife	Indian
7	Dr. Sau. Rohini Kiran Patole	Trupti Hospital, Tidke colony Road Near Sandeep Hotel, Nashik	32	Member	Medical Business	Indian

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9) **Special General Meeting and its function:** - the said meeting can be called at any time as per the requirement. The work which can be done in the General that right can with this special General Meeting.

10) **The Executive Committee of the Institute and set-up:** - The office - bearers of the Executive Committee of the Institute shall be minimum 7 and maximum 9 only its set - up is as follows: -
President - 1, Vice President- 1 Secretary - 1, Treasurer - 1 Executive Member - 3.

11) **The Period of Executive Committee and its election Method:-** The period Executive Committee shall be of 5 years only. The method of Election will be to raised the hands upside in the General meeting and shall be selected for 5 years, and its shall be selected by secrete voting system.

12) **The Office bearers of Executive Committee and their functions:-**

A) **President:** - to accept the president ship of the meeting and to carry out its proceeding, and to give proper orders in the interest of the Institute together with its branches, to make the correspondence of the Institute to remove the complaints, to look after Court matters, to prepare accounts, records and to keep before the general meeting. After inspection of the delay accounts to sign upon it, to sanctioned the bills of expenditures to conduct the meeting. The final decision will be of the president, and it can be taken with the consent of Executive Committee. The control over the financial conditions of the Executive Committee write down the accounts, to prepare the final accounts Books, and to make transaction of money. To make compliance of the irregularity found out by the Auditors from the accounts.

B) **Vice President:** - To do the work of President in his absence, otherwise to give proper help to the president in his Institution working.

C) **Secretary:** - To raised the Notice of meeting with the consent of President to supervise the assets of the Institution to implement approved resolutions.

D) **Members of Executive Committee:** - To remain present in the meeting and general meeting, to do the voting at the time of election, to give necessary help in the working of the Institute.

E) **Treasurer:** - To control over the financial situation of the Institute, to look after the accounts, to write down the accounts, do prepared final statements etc.

sd/- President
sd/- Vice - President
sd/- Secretary

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13) **Meeting of Executive Committee and Demand Meeting:-** Minimum two meeting once in a year will be taken, However the demand meeting will be taken once in a year, however their will be a distance of minimum 5 months. If 2/3 members of the Institute have made written demand then it will be obligatory on the part of President to call the demand meeting from the date of demand, within 25 days, if the President has not called the meeting then the said right will be of the Secretary of the Institute and it will essential to mentioned the written demand of meeting. The meeting shall have all the powers of Executive Committee.

14) **The notice of meeting of Executive Committee and Quorum:** - the notice of Executive Committee will be received from 7 days before. It will be essential in the notice the time, date, place and subject of he meeting. The notice can be sent by taken signature on postage Book or through Post. If 3/5 members of Executive Committee will be present then it will be presumed that the Quorum is complete.

15) **Rules for Election of Election Committee:** - The Rules for the Election of the Executive of the Executive Committee will be decided by the meeting the members who are having the dues/arrears of 3 years fees of Institute, such member could not contest the Election as a Candidate and they could not do the voting.

16) **Regarding requirement of the Post of the Executive Committee:** - If due to resignation or death, any post or post of the Committee shall be vacant, then with the majority of remaining Executive Committee the vacant post / posts can be filled up for the remaining period. However, if such period will be more than six months, then the Hon'ble Asst. Charity Commissioner shall have right to filup the said post.

17) **The rights and duties of the Executive Committee:** - The Executive Committee shall make compliance of the resolutions passed in general meeting of the Institute. To prepare minor rules for carrying out the work as per instructions, to make amendments in it as per the requirements, to give recognition to the Branch Offices of the Institute or to withdraw the same, to make complaints, to filup the vacant post of Executive Committee, to appoint the proper, to remove them by deciding the resolution as legal passed by majority and to implement the same.

18) **Regarding provisions for loan or deposits:** - If necessary the Institute can the accept deposits / loans for any persons or bank. But it is essential to take prior permission from the Asst. Charity Commissioner.

sd/- President
sd/- Vice - President
sd/- Secretary

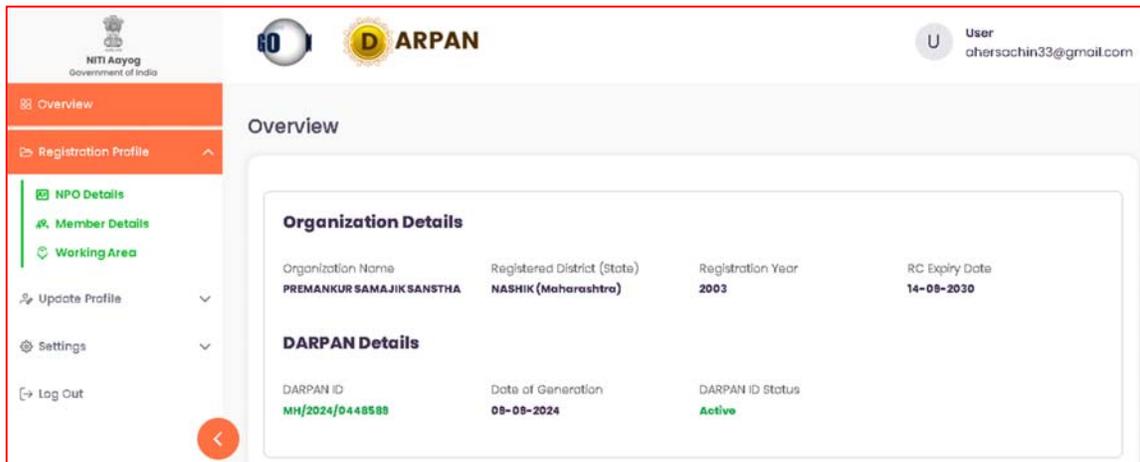
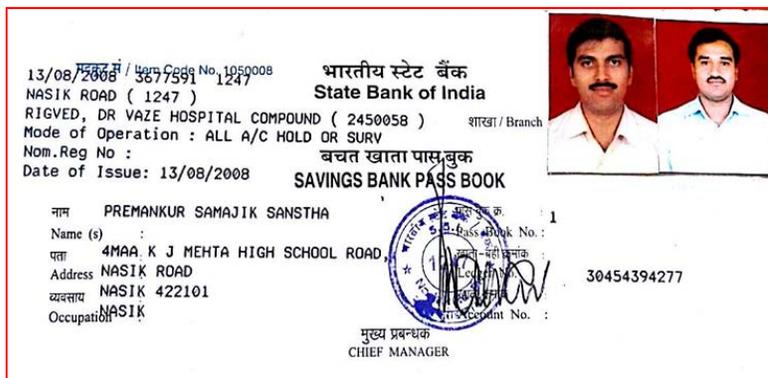
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12. PSS 12 A & 80 G

FORM NO. 10AC
(See rule 17A/11AA)
Order for provisional registration

1	PAN	AAAAP6866A
2	Name	PREMANKUR SAMAJIK SANSTHA
2a	Nature of Activities	Charitable
2b	Address	
	Flat/Door/Building	4, MAA KUMBHIPUJA APARTMENT
	Name of premises/Building/Village	NASHIK ROAD
	Road/Street/Post Office	Nashik Road H.O
	Area/Locality	Nashik
	Town/City/District	NASHIK
	State	Maharashtra
	Country	INDIA
	Pin Code/Zip Code	422101
3	Document Identification Number	AAAAP6866AE2024101
4	Application Number	75619180171224
5	Unique Registration Number	AAAAP6866AE20241
6	Section/sub-section/clause/sub-clause/proviso in which provisional registration is being granted	02-Item (A) of sub-clause (vi) of clause (ac) of sub-section (1) of section 12A
7	Date of provisional registration	24-12-2024
8	Assessment year or years for which the trust or institution is provisionally registered	From AY 2025-26 to AY 2027-2028
9	Order for provisional registration:	
	a. After considering the application of the applicant and the material available on record, the applicant is hereby granted provisional registration with effect from the assessment year mentioned at serial no 8 above subject to the conditions mentioned in row number 10.	
	b. The taxability, or otherwise, of the income of the applicant would be separately considered as per the provisions of the Income Tax Act, 1961.	
	c. This order is liable to be withdrawn by the prescribed authority if it is subsequently found that the activities of the applicant are not genuine or if they are not carried out in accordance with all or any of the conditions subject to which it is granted, if it is found that the applicant has obtained the provisional registration by fraud or misrepresentation of facts or if it is found that the assessee has violated any condition prescribed in the Income Tax Act, 1961.	
10	The registration is granted subject to the following conditions:-	

a. Any income derived from property held under trust, wholly or in part for charitable or religious purposes, shall not be applied, other than for the objects of the trust or institution.	
b. The trust or institution shall not have income from profits and gains of business which is not incidental to the attainment of its objectives.	
c. Separate books of account shall be maintained by such trust or institution in respect of the business which is incidental to the attainment of its objectives.	
d. The trust or institution shall not apply any part of its income from the property held under a trust for private religious purposes, which does not ensure for the benefit of the public.	
e. The trust or institution established for charitable purpose created or established after the commencement of this Act, shall not apply any part of its income for the benefit of any particular religious community or caste.	
f. No non-genuine activity shall be carried out by the trust or institution.	
g. No such activity shall be carried on by the trust or institution which is not in accordance with all or any of the conditions subject to which it was registered.	
h. The trust or institution shall comply with the requirement of any other law, as referred to in item (B) of sub-clause (i) of clause (b) of sub-section (1) of section 12AB.	
i. The form for registration in Form No 10A has been duly filled in by providing all the information or documents and no false or incorrect information or documents have been provided.	
j. The trust or institution shall apply for registration within 6 months of commencement of the activities or at least 6 months prior to the expiry of period of provisional registration, whichever is earlier.	
k. Where the trust or institution has adopted or undertaken modifications of the objects which do not conform to the conditions of registration, the trust or institution shall make an application in the prescribed form and manner to the Principal Commissioner or Commissioner, for registration of the trust or institution, within a period of thirty days from the date of the said adoption or modification.	
Name and Designation of the Registration Granting Authority	Principal Commissioner of Income Tax, Commissioner of Income Tax (Digitally signed)

FORM NO. 10AC
(See rule 17A/11AA)
Order for provisional approval

1	PAN	AAAAP6866A
2	Name	PREMANKUR SAMAJIK SANSTHA
2a	Nature of Activities	Charitable
2b	Address	
	Flat/Door/Building	4, MAA KUMBHIPUJA APARTMENT
	Name of premises/Building/Village	NASHIK ROAD
	Road/Street/Post Office	Nashik Road H.O
	Area/Locality	Nashik
	Town/City/District	NASHIK
	State	Maharashtra
	Country	INDIA
	Pin Code/Zip Code	422101
3	Document Identification Number	AAAAP6866AF2024101
4	Application Number	75619180171224
5	Unique Registration Number	AAAAP6866AF20241
6	Section/sub-section/clause/sub-clause/proviso in which provisional approval is being granted	12-Sub-clause (A) of clause (iv) of first proviso to sub-section (5) of section 80G
7	Date of provisional approval	24-12-2024
8	Assessment year or years for which the trust or institution is provisionally approved	From AY 2025-26 to AY 2027-2028
9	Order for provisional approval:	
	a. After considering the application of the applicant and the material available on record, the applicant is hereby granted provisional approval with effect from the assessment year mentioned at serial no 8 above subject to the conditions mentioned in row number 10.	
	b. The taxability, or otherwise, of the income of the applicant would be separately considered as per the provisions of the Income Tax Act, 1961.	
	c. This order is liable to be withdrawn by the prescribed authority if it is subsequently found that the activities of the applicant are not genuine or if they are not carried out in accordance with all or any of the conditions subject to which it is granted, if it is found that the applicant has obtained the provisional approval by fraud or misrepresentation of facts or if it is found that the assessee has violated any condition prescribed in the Income Tax Act, 1961.	
10	The approval is granted subject to the following conditions:-	

a. The registration granted under section 12AB or approval granted under clause (23C) of section 10 has not been cancelled by the Principal Commissioner or Commissioner for specified violations as mentioned in sub-section (4) of section 12AB or under fifteenth proviso to clause (23C) of section 10.	
b. The form for approval in Form No. 10A has been duly filled in by providing all the information or document and no false or incorrect information or documents have been provided.	
c. The institution or fund shall apply for approval within 6 months of commencement of the activities or at least 6 months prior to the expiry of period of provisional approval, whichever is earlier.	
d. The registration granted under section 12AB or approval granted under clause (23C) of section 10 has not been cancelled by the Principal Commissioner or Commissioner as authorised by the Board for non-compliance of conditions mentioned in rule 2C or rule 17A of the Income tax Rules, 1962.	
Name and Designation of the Approving Authority	Principal Commissioner of Income Tax/ Commissioner of Income Tax (Digitally signed)

INCOME TAX DEPARTMENT



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13. PSS – CSR CERTIFICATE



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GOVERNMENT OF INDIA
MINISTRY OF CORPORATE AFFAIRS
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR OF COMPANIES

Dated : 17-11-2023

NOTE - THIS LETTER IS ONLY AN APPROVAL FOR REGISTRATION OF THE ENTITIES FOR UNDERTAKING CSR ACTIVITIES.

To,
PREMANKUR SAMAJIK SANSTHA , 5 GURUVAIBHAV COOPP HOUSING SOCIETY,BEHIND K.J. MEHTA HIGH SCHOOL,NASHIK,MH22,MH,422102

PAN : AAAAP6866A

Subject: In Reference to Registration of Entities for undertaking CSR activities

Reference: Your application dated 17-11-2023 (SRN-F81035826)

Sir/Madam,

With reference to the above, it is informed that the entity has been registered for undertaking CSR activities and the Registration number is CSR00062276. Please refer the registration number for any further communication.



Registrar of Companies

Note: The corresponding form has been approved and this letter has been digitally signed through a system generated digital signature.



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14. PSS – UDYAM & FSSAI CERTIFICATE

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Government of India
सूक्ष्म, माध्यम व बड़े उद्यम संस्थान
Ministry of Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises

UDYAM REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE

UDYAM REGISTRATION NUMBER UDYAM-MH-23-0269266

NAME OF ENTERPRISE PREMANKUR SAMAJIK SANSTHA

S.No.	Classification Year	Enterprise Type	Classification Date
1	2024-25	Micro	19/01/2025

MAJOR ACTIVITY TRADING
(For availing benefits of Priority Sector Lending(PSL) ONLY)

SOCIAL CATEGORY OF ENTREPRENEUR SC

NAME OF UNIT(S)

S.No.	Name of Unit(s)
1	PREMANKUR SAMAJIK SANSTHA

OFFICIAL ADDRESS OF ENTERPRISE

Flat/Door/Block No.	SHOP NO.3	Name of Premises/Building
		PALMSPRING APPT,NEAR PRESTIGE PARK
Village/Town		Block
		-
Road/Street/Lane	CHAVAN MALA GAON NASHIK	City
		NASHIK
State	MAHARASHTRA	District
		NASHIK , Pin 422001
Mobile	9822253518	Email:
		mangesh229@gmail.com

DATE OF INCORPORATION / REGISTRATION OF ENTERPRISE 22/09/2022

DATE OF COMMENCEMENT OF PRODUCTION/BUSINESS

NATIONAL INDUSTRY CLASSIFICATION CODE(S)

S.No.	NIC 2 Digit	NIC 4 Digit	NIC 5 Digit	Activity
1	10 - Manufacture of food products	1040 - Manufacture of vegetable and animal oils and fats	10402 - Manufacture of vegetable oils and fats excluding corn oil	Manufacturing
2	10 - Manufacture of food products	1079 - Manufacture of other food products n.e.c.	10795 - Grinding and processing of spices	Manufacturing
3	46 - Wholesale trade, except of motor	4620 - Wholesale of agricultural raw	46200 - Wholesale of other agricultural raw materials n.e.c.	Trading

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S.No.	NIC 2 Digit	NIC 4 Digit	NIC 5 Digit	Activity
4	46 - Wholesale trade, except of motor vehicles and motorcycles	4620 - Wholesale of food, beverages and tobacco	46200 - Wholesale of edible oils, fats, sugar and processed/manufactured spices etc.	Trading

DATE OF UDYAM REGISTRATION 19/01/2025

* In case of graduation (upward/reverse) of status of an enterprise, the benefit of the Government Schemes will be availed as per the provisions of Notification No. S.O. 2119(E) dated 26.06.2020 issued by the Mo MSME.
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For any assistance, you may contact:

1. District Industries Centre: NASHIK (MAHARASHTRA)

2. MSME-DFO: MUMBAI (MAHARASHTRA)

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Registration Certificate
Government of Maharashtra
Food And Drug Administration
Food Safety and Standards Authority of India
Registration Certificate under FSS Act, 2006

/ Registration Number: 21525072000311

- Name and permanent address of Food Business Operator (FBO)

PREMANKUR SAMAJIK SANSTHA
4 MAA, KUMBHPUJA RAW HOUSE, KJ MEHTA HIGHSCHOOL NEAR, SADGURU NAGAR , Nashikroad, Nashik, Maharashtra-422101
- Address of location where food business is to be conducted / premises

SHOP NO.3PALMSPRING APPT,NEAR PRESTIGE PARK,CHAVAN MALA 'GAON, Nashikroad, Nashik, Maharashtra - 422001
- Kind of Business

Retailer
- Photo Identity Card

N/A

This Registration certificate is issued under and is subject to the provisions of FSS Act, 2006 all of which must be complied with by the petty food business.

Place / Nashik

Issued On / 01-02-2025 (New Registration)

Valid Upto: 31-01-2030 (For details, refer Annexure)

Registering Authority

Date: 01-02-2025 20:17:23

User Id: 106426

License Issued On: 01-02-2025 20:17:23

Annexures:

- [Product Annexure](#)
- [Validity Annexure](#)
- [Registration Id Card](#)

Note:

- Application for renewal of Registration Certificate can be filed as early as 180 days prior to expiry date of Registration Certificate. You can file application for renewal or modification of Registration Certificate by login into FSSAI's Food Safety Compliance System (<https://foscos.fssai.gov.in>) with your user id and password or call us at 1800112100 for any clarification.
- This Registration Certificate is only to commence or carry on food businesses and not for any other purpose.
- This is computer generated Registration Certificate and doesn't require any signature or stamp by authority.
- This Registration Certificate is allowed to conduct food businesses activities having annual turnover upto Rs. 12 Lacs only.



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15. PSS – AUDIT REPORT 2024 – 25

Public Trust Registration Office Nashik Trust Accounts Submission Verification Form		Accounting Year 2024-2025
Acknowledgement No: NSK/175892/TA/25		Date: 01-10-2025
Name of Trust: PREMANKUR SAMAJIK SANSTHA		
Address of Trust: 4 MAA KUMBHIPLA APARTMENT BESIDES K J MEHTA HIGHSCHOOL, NASHIK ROAD Nashik Nashik - 422011.		Trust Number: F-0007823(NSK)
1. Funds and Liabilities Total (Schedule VIII)		25716.50
2. Property and Assets Total (Schedule VIII)		23716.50
3. Total Expenditure (Schedule IX)		9512020.50
4. Total Income (Schedule IX)		9518836.00
5. Gross Annual Income Chargeable To Contribution (Schedule IX-C)		61456.00
6. Amount of Contribution Computed At the Rate Fixed Under the Subsection (1) Of Section 58 And Payable		1229.12

VERIFICATION

We, Trustees and Auditor of above mentioned trust, declare to the best of our knowledge and belief, the information given in the financial statements, audit report and schedules which have been transmitted electronically by us vide NSK/175892/TA/25 is correct and complete and that the amounts and particulars shown above are truly stated and are in accordance with Maharashtra Public Trust Act, 1950.

Trustee 1 (Name): Manojesh Karan Sunandani
 Signature: [Signature] Place: Nashik Date: 31/11/2024

Trustee 2 (Name): Amita Pratikshin Aher
 Signature: [Signature] Place: Nashik Date: 31/11/2024

Trustee 3 (Name): Hemant Gairwad
 Signature: [Signature] Place: Nashik Date: 31/11/2024

Auditor (Name): CA Mahesh K Mundada
 Signature: [Signature] Place: Nashik Date: 31/10/2025

FRN - 127620W
 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS MUMBAI
 6/10/25
 महाशयन

The Bombay Public Trusts Act, 1950
SCHEDULE - IX C
 (Vide Rule 32)

Statement Of Income Liabe To Contribution For The Year Ending 31/03/2025

Name of the Public Trust
PREMANKUR SAMAJIK SANSTHA

F/7823/NSK

	₹	₹
I Income As Shown In The Income & Expenditure Account (Sch. IX)		9518836.00
II Items Not Chargeable To Contribution Under Section 58 And Rule 32:		
i Donations Received From Other Public Trusts and Dharmadas:		
ii Grants Received From Government and Local Authorities:		
iii Interest On Sinking Of Depreciation Fund		
iv Amount Spent For The Purpose Of Secular Education	138141.00	
v Amount Spent For The Purpose Of Medical Relief	9319239.00	
vi Amount Spent For The Purpose Of Veterinary Treatment Of Animals		
vii Expenditure Incurred From Donations For Relief Of Disasters Caused By Scarcity, Drought, Flood, Fire Or Other Natural Calamity		
viii Deductions Out Of Income From Lands Used For Agricultural Purposes		
a Land Revenue And Land Fund Cess:		
b Rent Payable To Superior Landlord:	0.00	
c Cost Of Production If Lands Are Cultivated By The Trust:		
ix Deductions Out Of Income From Lands Used For Non - Agricultural Purposes		
a Assessment, Cesses or Other Government And Municipal Taxes:		
b Ground Rent Payable To The Superior Landlord:		
c Insurance Premium		
d Repairs @ 10% Of Gross Rent Of Building	0.00	
e Cost Of Collection @ 4% Of Gross Rent Of Buildings Let Out:	0.00	
f Cost Of Collection Of Income Or Receipts From Securities, Stocks Etc @ 1% Of Such Income:		
x Deductions On Account Of Repairs In Respect Of Buildings Not Rented And Yielding No Income @ 10% Of The Estimated Gross Annual Rent:		
TOTAL Deductions	9457380.00	9457380.00
GROSS ANNUAL INCOME CHARGEABLE TO CONTRIBUTION (RS.)		61456.00
Amount Of Contribution Computed At The Rate Fixed Under The Subsection (1) Of Section 58 And Payable		1229.12

Certified That While Claiming Deductions Admissible Under The Above Schedule, The Trust Has Not Claimed Any Amount Twice, Either Wholly Or Partly, Against Any Of The Items Mentioned In The Schedule Which Have Been Allowed As Deduction.

Total Address
 NASHIK ROAD, NASHIK

Mahesh K. Mundada & Associates
 Chartered Accountants

Date: 08/10/2025
 Place: NASHIK

CA Mahesh K. Mundada
 FCA (M. No. 121652)
 25121652BMHULZ5496

प्रेमंकर सामाजिक संस्था, नाशिक



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Name of the NGO:	PREMANKUR SAMAJIK SANSTHA (PSS)
Registration No.	Public Trust Registration No. Maharashtra 8039 / 2003 (Trust) F – 7823 / 2003 (Society)
Address:	5, Guruvaibhav Co-op Housing Society, Behind K.J. Mehta High School, Nashik – Road, Nashik – 422102

Information for Due Diligence (DD) of the Implementation Partner(IP)

1	Identity and Legal status:	
1.1	The IPs Registration No. and details of Authority and Act under which the organisation is registered.	PSS Organisation is a public charitable trust registered under the Bombay Public Trusts Act, 1950 with the office of the Assistant Charity Commissioner, Nashik Region, bearing Registration No. F – 7823 / 2003 (Society)
1.2	The physical address of Head Office/Registered Office of the organisation.	5, Guruvaibhav Co-op Housing Society, Behind K.J. Mehta High School, Nashik – Road, Nashik – 422102
1.3	Details of Registration Certificates and other relevant documents issued by the appropriate authorities.	Key registration documents include: (i) Trust Registration Certificate issued by the Assistant Charity Commissioner, Nashik Region; (ii) Registered Trust Deed of PSS Organisation (iii) Permanent Account Number (PAN) of the Trust; and (iv) approvals under Sections 12A and 80G of the Income-tax Act for charitable and tax-exempt status.
1.4	The details of affiliations with NITI Ayog, Governments and Local Administration etc.	As on date, PSS is an independent public charitable trust. Registration on the National CSR / NGO portal and other government platforms (such as NITI Aayog Darpan) is already done. The Trust will work in collaboration with local administration and government bodies as required for specific programmes, but has no formal governmental affiliation yet.
1.5	The details of IPs affiliations to political parties, religious organisations, if any.	PSS is a non-political, secular and non-religious public charitable organisation. It has no affiliations with any political party or religious organisation.
1.6	Particulars of any on-going litigation in respect of an IP and its transitions.	Being a newly registered trust, there are no ongoing litigations or legal disputes in the name of PSS or its charitable activities as on the date of this Due Diligence Form



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2	Vision, aims, objectives	
2.1	Vision, aims, objectives, achievements:	<p>Premankur Samajik Sanstha (PSS) envisions a just, inclusive, and sustainable development process for alienated sections of society—across both rural and urban areas—where people remain at the core of decision-making and action. PSS strives to build climate-resilient, empowered, and self-reliant communities beyond the traditional welfare approach.</p> <p>To ensure the socio-economic empowerment of communities in rural and urban areas, especially marginalized and alienated groups, through: Climate-resilient agriculture & sustainable natural resource management</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Water resource development and management 2. Livelihood development in agriculture and allied sectors 3. Applied education and strengthening of community-based institutions 4. Skill development for youth and women to promote employability and entrepreneurship 5. Community-focused, participatory, and people-centric development strategies
2.2	Objectives of PSS are to:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To ensure socio-economic development of 1 million unique households in rural and urban areas over the next 10 years by promoting land, water, climate-resilient agriculture, and allied livelihood activities—ensuring a minimum annual income of ₹1 lakh per household. 2. To bring 10 lakh hectares of land under assured irrigation and establish water rights for 5 lakh farmers through Participatory Irrigation Management (PIM), supported by Water Resource Centers promoting climate-smart and efficient water use. 3. To develop 50,000 hectares of land through soil development, regenerative agriculture, and climate-resilient land management practices. 4. To promote and support animal husbandry activities for 1 lakh households, with a special emphasis on women’s participation and climate-adaptive livestock management. 5. To build climate change awareness and adaptive capacity among rural and urban communities through sustainable natural resource management, renewable energy promotion, and environmental stewardship. 6. To implement skill development initiatives for youth and women in both rural and urban areas to enhance employability, entrepreneurship, digital capabilities, and income diversification.
2.2	Brief of its major achievements/performance through defined indicators against stated objectives till date.	<p>PSS is a recently established trust and is at the inception stage of programme implementation. Its achievements so far include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (i) constitution and registration of the Trust; (ii) securing charitable registrations including 12A and 80G; (iii) Preparation of a detailed CSR project report and budget. Large-scale field achievements and quantitative impact indicators will commence post-sanction of CSR funding.



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2.3	The IP's strategy and operational plans for next 5 years period.	Over the next five years, Premankur Samajik Sanstha (PSS) aims to significantly scale its community-centric development initiatives by reaching more than one million rural and urban households. PSS will deepen its work in climate-resilient agriculture, renewable energy adoption, livelihood diversification, and natural resource management while expanding skill development programs for youth and women. Through strong partnerships with government bodies, CSR institutions, and civil society organizations, PSS will promote clean energy technologies such as smart biogas systems, strengthen women-led enterprises, establish climate-smart village models, and enhance digital accountability in all projects. The organization remains committed to building empowered, self-reliant communities through inclusive participation, sustainable development practices, and measurable, long-term impact.
3	Governance:	
3.1	Full details of Governing Board of the IP.	PSS is governed by a Board of Trustees as constituted under its registered Trust Deed. The Board is responsible for setting the organization's strategic direction, approving programmes and budgets, ensuring legal and statutory compliance, and overseeing overall performance. Day-to-day operations are supervised by the President / Managing Trustee and authorized officials, under the guidance of the Board.
3.2	Details of Process of decision making in the IP.	Major decisions relating to programmers, budgeting, partnerships and policies are taken collectively by the Board of Trustees in duly convened meetings and recorded in the minutes. Operational and routine decisions are delegated to the President / Managing Trustee and designated officials within the framework approved by the Board and the Trust Deed.
3.3	Details of Board Members viz, name, age, gender, position and occupation. All family affiliations with IP should be indicated.	Details of Trustees (including names, addresses and occupations) are provided in the registered Trust Deed and registration records. The President and authorised representative of PSS is Mr. MANGESH LAXMAN SURYAWANSHI. A detailed list and bio data of all Trustees will be shared as part of the supporting documents to this Due Diligence pack.
3.4	Details of affiliations of the Trustees or the Board members of IP with religious or political organisations, if any.	To the best of our knowledge, none of the Trustees or Board members hold positions in or formal affiliations with political parties or sectarian religious organisations that could create a conflict with PSS secular and charitable objectives. Any future affiliations, if relevant, will be disclosed to CSR partners.



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3.5	Information on frequency of Board meetings including quorum stipulated as per Articles of Association	In line with the Trust Deed and good-governance practices, Board meetings are proposed to be held at least once every quarter, and in any case not less than the minimum required under applicable law. Quorum norms as prescribed in the Trust Deed will be followed. Being a newly registered Trust, PSS is in the process of scheduling its regular cycle of Board meetings; foundational meetings relating to registration, project formulation and CSR proposal have already taken place.
3.6	Details of surplus of revenue over expenses for the last 5 years.	PSS does not yet have a five-year financial history. Surplus of revenue over expenses (if any) for the initial years after registration will be reflected in its audited financial statements once operations commence. Being a not-for-profit public charitable trust, any surplus will be fully reapplied towards its charitable objects.
3.7	Details of management expenses for the last 5 years.	Similarly, detailed management-expense data for the last five years is not applicable at present, as the Trust is newly formed. Going forward, management and administrative expenses will be transparently shown in the annual accounts and will be kept within the limits permitted for CSR projects and charitable organisations.
3.8	Annual revenue details of the IP for the last 5 years.	Annual revenue figures for the last five years are not available due to the recent incorporation of the Trust. Future revenues are expected to comprise CSR grants, institutional grants and voluntary donations, all of which will be fully accounted for and audited annually
3.9	The details of recognition of IP under Section 12AA of the Income Tax Act and 80G of the Income Tax Act.	The Trust is CSR-compliant and holds registrations under Sections 12A and 80G of the Income-tax Act, which enable it to receive tax-deductible donations and reinforce its status as a bona fide charitable entity.
3.11	Copies of Minutes of the latest two Board Meetings of IP.	Since PSS has only recently been registered, only the initial meetings relating to registration and project conceptualisation have been held. Minutes of these meetings, and of subsequent Board meetings, is maintained systematically and can be shared with GIC Re on request as part of the due diligence process.
3.11	Particulars of Financial /Executive powers given to various officials of IP.	Financial and executive powers are vested in the Board of Trustees and delegated to the President / Managing Trustee and other authorised signatories as specified in Board resolutions and the Trust Deed. At present, bank account operations and execution of legal documents are carried out jointly or singly by authorised trustees in accordance with these resolutions.



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3.12	Details of the position of IP's compliance with applicable Laws and Statutory Regulations.	PSS is committed to full compliance with the Bombay Public Trusts Act, Income-tax Act (including 12A/80G conditions), applicable CSR Rules, FCRA (if and when applicable) and all other relevant laws and regulations. Books of account will be maintained on double-entry principles, audited annually by an independent Chartered Accountant and filed with the Charity Commissioner and Income-tax Authorities as required .
3.13	Details of mechanism/system to redress pending legal disputes in respect of IP	Any legal disputes, if they arise in future, will be handled as per the dispute-resolution mechanisms laid down in the Trust Deed and applicable laws, under the supervision of the Board and with appropriate professional legal advice. As of now, there are no pending legal disputes in respect of PSS.
3.14	No donations to IPs to support its financial strength shall be given under CSR budget.	PSS Confirms that it is not seeking donations under CSR merely to build its own general financial strength or reserves. All CSR funds requested from GIC Re will be strictly utilised for the defined project components and activities benefiting target communities and beneficiaries.
3.15	Financing and supporting of regular and routine ongoing activities of IPs should be avoided	PSS also confirms that CSR support is not being sought to finance purely routine or regular administrative activities unrelated to the proposed project. The requested CSR funding is specifically tied to the defined programmes, scholarships, infrastructure, heritage and digital-initiative components outlined in the project proposal.
3.16	The following information is essential to proceed for the discussions with IP for collaborating for any activity under CSR:	Detailed information required to proceed with discussions under CSR—including Board composition, profiles, diversity of expertise, meeting practices and management experience—is summarised in the sections below (Composition of the Board, Profile of Board Members, etc.) and supported by the Trust Deed, bio data sheets and the CSR project report attached.
3.17	Composition of the Board: Number of Members, term of members and advisors and Board renewal procedure.	PSS is governed by a small founding Board of Trustees, including the President / Managing Trustee and other trustees as named in the Trust Deed. Trustees hold office as per the terms and conditions laid down in the Deed, with provisions for appointment, retirement and replacement through Board resolutions. The Board size is intended to remain compact but diverse, with scope for inducting additional advisors and trustees over time in line with organisational needs. List of Trustees is attached herewith.



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3.18	Profile of the Board Members and advisors: Bio data of the Members on the board, their number of years and depth of experience and relevant achievements.	Profiles of the Trustees and advisors, including their educational background, professional experience and contributions to social and cultural causes, are provided in separate bio data sheets and in the Trust Deed annexures. The President, Mr. Mangesh Laxman Suryawanshi, leads the Trust and acts as the authorised representative for CSR and regulatory correspondences. List of Trustees is attached herewith.
3.19	Diversity in expertise: The expertise available at the disposal of the Board for developmental activities.	<p>The Board will progressively include members with complementary skills in capacity Building, grassroots intuition building & Livelihood, finance and legal compliance, and social-sector management. This diversity of expertise is intended to guide programme design, financial oversight and long-term organisational development.</p> <p>Board Meetings: Regularity of meetings, attendance records and recent topics of discussion/ projects undertaken or implemented. The contributors for the implemented projects should also be informed.</p> <p>Board meetings are proposed to be held at least quarterly. Attendance will be recorded in the minutes, and key agenda items will include review of programme progress, financial reports, risk assessments and upcoming project proposals.</p> <p>Contributors and partners for major projects will be invited for specific discussions as appropriate.</p> <p>Experience of the Management: The details of Management personnel responsible for the day-to-day activities and have necessary depth of experience and skill set to manage the current and the future growth plans.</p> <p>Day-to-day management is currently overseen by the President / Managing Trustee with support from co-trustees and volunteers. As the CSR project is rolled out, PSS plans to recruit dedicated management personnel—such as a Project Director, Finance & Admin Officer and Programme Coordinators—who possess prior experience in social-sector and cultural-management roles.</p>



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		<p>Conflict of interest: Details of any conflict of interest between the Board Members, the advisors or the management personnel of the company.</p>
		<p>To the best of our knowledge, there are no conflicts of interest between Board members, advisors and management personnel in relation to the Trust's activities. A commitment has been made that any potential conflicts, if they arise, will be disclosed to the Board and CSR partners and appropriately managed.</p>
4	Competence and Capacity of the implementation Partner/NGO:	
4.1	<p>Particulars of people with sufficient skills and knowledge in addition to the ability and experience with respect to the nature of the programme it proposes to undertake.</p>	<p>PSS is equipped with a multidisciplinary team possessing the skills, knowledge, field experience, and technical capacity to successfully execute programmes in: Renewable energy (biogas) Women empowerment & SHG strengthening Livelihood and enterprise development, Agriculture & resource management, Child development & education, Community health, Skill development for youth and women</p>
4.2	<p>Particulars of office network, infrastructure, and goodwill and organisation structure including its human resources.</p>	<p>The Trust has its Registered Office in Nashik, Maharashtra, which serves as the central administrative hub. PSS undertakes a diverse portfolio of development initiatives, including Renewable Energy (biogas), Women Empowerment & SHG Strengthening, Livelihood and Enterprise Development, Agriculture & Resource Management, Child Development & Education, Community Health, and Skill Development for Youth and Women. Organisationally, PSS follows a well-defined structure headed by the Board and supported by experienced management staff, project coordinators, field teams, and volunteers across multiple rural and urban locations.</p>
4.3	<p>Details of mechanism / system in place to review the progress of activities on periodical basis.</p>	<p>Progress of activities will be reviewed through a structured Monitoring & Evaluation framework. Each programme component will have Key Performance Indicators (KPIs); biannual progress and impact reports will be prepared for CSR partners; periodic internal reviews and independent audits will help assess progress, address gaps and refine strategies.</p>



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4.4	Gist of IP's HR Policy including the roles and responsibilities of all personnel and volunteers of the IP.	PSS will implement a comprehensive Human Resource (HR) policy encompassing recruitment procedures, defined roles and responsibilities, performance standards, code of conduct, and guidelines for volunteer engagement. All personnel and volunteers will operate within well-structured reporting hierarchies—such as the Project Director, Programme Coordinators, and field-level staff—ensuring accountability, transparency, and uniformity in operations across all project locations.
4.5	Details of capacity and expertise and experience in respect of geography where the CSR activity/project is proposed.	Nashik, a culturally vibrant city with a rich heritage, serves as the home base for PSS. The founding team possesses strong familiarity with the local context, communities, and institutional networks. Looking ahead, PSS aims to expand its activities to nearly 15 locations across India, building collaborations with local institutions, civil society organisations, and NGO to ensure contextual relevance, community ownership, and effective on-ground implementation.
4.6	Details of capacity and expertise and experience in the sector in which the CSR	PSS has extensive capacity, sectoral expertise, and on-ground experience in implementing community-centric development programmes across rural and urban areas. Over the years, the organisation has worked in key thematic areas such as renewable energy (biogas), livelihood and enterprise development, women empowerment and SHG strengthening, agriculture and natural resource management, child development and education, community health, and skill development for youth and women. The PSS team consists of professionals with proven experience in project planning, field implementation, community mobilisation, digital monitoring, impact assessment, and partnership management. The organisation's strong field presence, technical collaborations, and long-standing relationships with government bodies, CSR partners, NGOs, and community institutions enable it to efficiently implement large-scale, multi-sector CSR initiatives. PSS's systems for project governance, monitoring, and transparent reporting further strengthen its capacity to deliver measurable, high-impact outcomes aligned with CSR priorities.



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4.7	Details of capacity and expertise, previous experience in respect of the programme in which the CSR activity/project warrants IP 's involvement.	Premankur Samajik Sanstha (PSS) has strong institutional capacity and field experience aligned with the proposed CSR programme. The organisation has over two decades of work in renewable energy (biogas), women empowerment, SHG strengthening, livelihood promotion, agriculture and natural resource management, youth and women skill development, child development, and community health . PSS is supported by a qualified team of project managers, coordinators, and field facilitators with proven experience in community mobilisation and technical implementation. The organisation has successfully executed similar development and livelihood projects in partnership with government agencies, CSR partners, and leading NGOs. With robust governance, transparent financial systems, and deep grassroots presence, PSS has the capability to deliver scalable, impact-driven CSR initiatives with measurable outcomes.
5	Accountability and transparency:	
5.1	Does the IP has a clear policy on who is accountable to who and for what? If yes	Yes. PSS recognises the importance of clear accountability across all levels of the organisation. The Board of Trustees holds responsibility for overall governance and policy direction. The President / Managing Trustee and senior management team are accountable for programme implementation, operational oversight, and financial management. All project staff and volunteers are accountable for their defined roles, deliverables, and reporting requirements. An updated organisation chart and control-process flow will be shared with CSR partners upon completion of the initial recruitment process.
5.2	Details of Authority and responsibility for decision-making aimed to improve delivery of the IP's aims and objectives and also to improve management of human and financial resources.	Authority and responsibility are structured so that strategic decisions are taken by the Board, project planning and budgeting by senior management, and implementation by programme teams. This structure aims to ensure timely and accountable delivery of objectives, efficient use of human and financial resources and adherence to the approved CSR project plan.
5.3	What is the system of delegation of Authority in IP? What are the ways and means to fix the accountability in case of failures? Is there a system like CDA rules?	Authority will be delegated through written Board resolutions, sanction limits for financial approvals and clearly defined job descriptions. In case of failures or non-performance, accountability will be fixed through performance reviews, corrective action plans and, where necessary, reassignment or replacement of personnel, in line with HR policies.



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5.4	Ways and means of monitoring and assessing the responsibility and authority given and to facilitate for appropriate action wherever necessary.	Monitoring will rely on regular reporting (monthly/quarterly), review meetings, Field visits and dashboards drawn from the e-Governance portal. Deviations from plans will trigger corrective measures such as redesigning activities, reallocating resources or providing additional support and training to teams.
5.5	Brief of legal instruments, policies, mandates, values, legislative provisions, rules and regulations of the NGO/IP required to comply with.	PSS will operate under its Trust Deed, applicable charity-law provisions, Income-tax registrations (12A, 80G), CSR guidelines and internal policies on finance, HR, child protection (where relevant), safeguarding and anti-fraud. These instruments will guide day-to-day operations and compliance.
5.6	Particulars of processes of disbursement and deployment of resources and accounting etc.	Funds received from CSR partners will be credited to designated project bank accounts and disbursed only against approved activities and budgets. Standard accounting controls—including vouchers, cheques/online payments, dual signatories, and periodic reconciliations—will be followed. Detailed books will be maintained for each project head for transparent reporting.
5.7	Details of internal and external independent Agencies if any, set up to oversee and investigate accountability of IP.	Internal accountability will be overseen by the Board and senior management, supported by an independent statutory auditor. As programmes scale, PSS may also engage external agencies for programme evaluations or special audits, in consultation with CSR partners.
5.8	Details of forums and platforms for appeals and for redressing of grievances etc.	Beneficiary and partner feedback will be encouraged through meetings, suggestion mechanisms and grievance-redresses channels. Serious grievances will be escalated to the Board or a designated committee for resolution.
5.9	Particulars of Performance Appraisal System for IP Managers.	A performance appraisal system will be introduced for key managers and staff, combining qualitative and quantitative indicators (achievement of KPIs, adherence to timelines, teamwork, compliance and innovation).
5.1	Particulars of various public disclosures statutory/voluntary.	Statutory disclosures will be made through audited financial statements filed with the Charity Commissioner and Income-tax authorities. Voluntary disclosures, including project reports, impact stories and key financial highlights, will be shared with CSR partners and may be placed on PSS website and digital platforms.



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5.11	Particulars of Management Information Systems of the IP.	Management Information Systems (MIS) will be built around the e-Governance portal and other digital tools to capture data on beneficiaries, events, finances and outcomes. This MIS will support timely decision-making and transparent reporting to stakeholders.
5.12	Details of Fund-raising system of the IP.	PSS fund-raising will primarily focus on CSR partnerships, institutional grants and philanthropic donations from individuals and foundations. All fund-raising will be consistent with the Trust's charitable objectives and free from commercial profiteering.
5.13	Is there system of involving the Donors/ beneficiaries in the decision -making process in the IP?	Yes. Donors and, where feasible, beneficiary representatives are proposed to be consulted in key project-design and review discussions. CSR partners will be involved through periodic review meetings and feedback sessions to ensure that programmes remain aligned with agreed priorities.
6	Financial Management and accounting of IP	
	The IPis required to furnish the information on the following.	
A	Financial Management Policy	PSS has adopted a written Financial Management Policy approved by the Board of Trustees. The policy covers budgeting, sanctions and approval limits, bank and cash management, procurement, documentation standards, and treatment of advances, accounting, reporting and audit. All receipts and payments are routed through designated bank accounts, and no expenditure is incurred without proper approval and supporting documentation.
B	Basis of Accounting and to maintenance of annual statements of accounts including the trial balance.	PSS maintains its books of account on the accrual basis of accounting following generally accepted accounting principles applicable to charitable organisations in India. Ledgers are maintained in accounting software, and a trial balance be generated at regular intervals (monthly/quarterly) and at year-end. Annual financial statements (Income & Expenditure Account, Receipts & Payments Account, Balance Sheet and Schedules) will be prepared and audited by an independent Chartered Accountant.



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C	Procedures to be followed for Salaries and Advances in IP?	All staff engagements will be supported by appointment letters and approved salary structures. Salaries will be processed monthly through payroll, based on attendance and HR records, and paid preferably by bank transfer after approval by the authorised signatory. Advances to staff (travel, project advances, etc.) will be granted only against approved requests, entered in an advance register, and adjusted on submission of supporting bills within a defined time frame; unadjusted balances will be recovered from subsequent payments.
D	Process of validation of bills, invoices, receipts & vouchers for effective receipts and payments of IP	Every bill, invoice or receipt is checked for correctness of amount, description, date, approvals, applicable taxes and compliance with the budget head. Concerned programme or admin in-charge will certify that the goods/services have been received or the activity has been completed. Only after such verification the vouchers are prepared and authorised by the competent authority before payment or accounting entry.
E	Types of Checks to be adopted for passing Vouchers for Payment duly authenticated.	Before passing a voucher for payment, the following checks are applied: (i) arithmetical accuracy of the bill; (ii) matching with sanction order and budget head; (iii) confirmation of receipt of goods/services; (iv) availability of supporting documents (invoice, work completion note, quotations where required); (v) correctness of payee details and mode of payment; and (vi) approval by an authorized signatory within prescribed limits.
F	Types of Books and Documents to be maintained for accounts management in IPs	PSS maintains, in physical and/or electronic form, cash book, bank book, general ledger, subsidiary ledgers for grants and projects, advance registers, fixed assets register, stock and inventory registers, payroll records, voucher files, contract and agreement files, utilization registers for CSR and other grants, and any other statutory registers required under applicable laws.
G	Procurement policy/guidelines of NGHO of Stock and Inventory Management.	Procurement will follow a documented policy specifying thresholds for quotations, comparative statements and approvals. For purchases above defined limits, at least three quotations will be obtained, and selection will be based on quality, price and service terms. All procured items will be entered into the stock/inventory register at the time of receipt, and issues/consumption will be recorded against authorised indents, ensuring traceability and control over stocks.



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H	How IPs can maintain Stock Register	PSS maintains a stock register item-wise, capturing opening balance, receipts (with date, quantity and source), issues (with date, quantity and purpose/project) and closing balance. Separate pages or electronic codes will be used for major categories (e.g., equipment, consumables, and publications). Periodic physical verification will be carried out, and variances, if any, will be investigated and reported to management.
I	Procedures for Financial Planning and Budgeting and various financial reports.	Annual and project-wise budgets will be prepared collaboratively by programme teams and finance, reviewed by senior management and approved by the Board of Trustees. Budgets will be broken down by activities and time periods. Actual expenditure will be compared with budget in monthly/quarterly financial reports, highlighting variances and reasons. For CSR projects, NYAASA will submit periodic utilisation statements, fund position reports and activity-wise expenditure summaries to the donor
J	Internal Control Measures and Management Information Reports.	Key internal controls will include segregation of duties (authorisation, custody and recording), dual signatories for bank operations, pre-numbered vouchers, restricted access to cash and cheque books, regular bank reconciliations, and periodic internal reviews by management and auditors. Management Information Reports will include programme progress dashboards, financial vs. budget reports, fund balances, outstanding advances, and exception reports for decision-making by the Board and senior management.