

# ANNUAL REPORT 2024-25



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# MESSAGE FROM LEADERSHIP



I am pleased to share the Annual Report of Jago Foundation for 2024–2025, a year that marks steady progress and meaningful change across Giridih and neighbouring districts. Guided by a holistic development approach, we continued to strengthen education, child protection, health and nutrition, livelihoods, women’s empowerment, gender equality, menstrual hygiene, SRHR, and environmental sustainability. Efforts to improve school enrolment, attendance, and retention were supported by consistent engagement with SMCs, Mata Samitis, teachers, and Anganwadi Workers, leading to measurable reductions in dropout rates. A notable shift this year was the growing aspiration of girls, 32 students chose the Science stream in Class 12 and many participated in sports such as cricket and football, while 160 girls gained basic digital skills through computer training.

Our women’s empowerment interventions also deepened, with women accessing new livelihood opportunities through skill training, SHG strengthening, financial literacy, and improved government linkages. As women took on income-generating activities and leadership roles within SHGs, their economic independence and participation in community spaces grew significantly.

These combined efforts reflect a broader transformation in how communities perceive women’s capabilities and girls’ futures. We extend our gratitude to our partners, community members, and Jago Foundation’s dedicated team for their unwavering support.

Together, we look forward to strengthening our impact and continuing our journey toward inclusive and sustainable development in the years ahead.

**Baidyanath Mahto**  
**Secretary, Jago Foundation**



# MESSAGE FROM LEADERSHIP



It is a privilege to present this Annual Activity Report of Jago Foundation, reflecting a year of purposeful action and strengthened partnerships to advance the rights, dignity, and well-being of children and marginalized communities. In collaboration with the District Child Protection Unit (DCPU), we intensified advocacy on child protection, addressing issues such as child marriage, child labour, and trafficking through sustained community sensitisation initiatives, including street plays, interpersonal communication sessions, and awareness campaigns on health, hygiene, and child rights. These efforts have contributed to stronger local protection mechanisms and greater community ownership.

Alongside this, our continued focus on environmental sustainability promoted greener and more resilient communities through initiatives on afforestation, waste management, water conservation, and youth-led climate action.

I extend my sincere gratitude to our Governing Board, Advisory Committee, team members, community volunteers, partners, and government departments for their guidance and unwavering support. As we move forward, we remain committed to building a just, equitable, and empowered society where every child and community can thrive with dignity.

**Rupmuni Kumari Chairperson,  
Jago Foundation**



# REACH & COVERAGE

- 6 districts
- 330+ villages, mining colonies & municipal wards
- 8+ villages with intensive community programmes



## VISION

To shape an equitable society through the education and upliftment of marginalized communities.

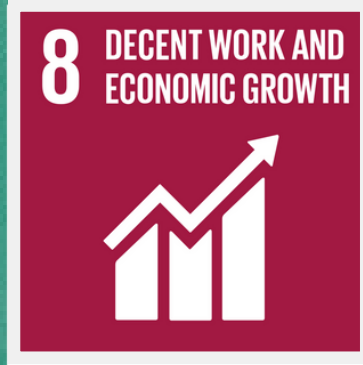
## MISSION

Access to education is inextricably linked with social justice. Our mission is to liberate the children of rural Jharkhand from exploitation and enable them to receive an education that acts as a passport to a better future for themselves and their communities





# SDG GOALS



# IMPACT AT A GLANCE

**3,423**

children enrolled in schools,  
strengthening access and  
retention in rural communities

**257**

Children rescued from  
child labour and  
reintegrated into formal  
education

**580**

Young Children  
supported through  
Home-Based ECE in  
areas without  
Anganwadi Centres

**69**

Girls protected  
from early  
marriage and  
supported to  
continue their  
education

**27**

First-Generation  
Girls enabled to  
pursue Science,  
breaking  
long-standing  
social barrier




# STORY OF THE YEAR

## **RADHA DEVI: REDEFINING WHAT'S POSSIBLE**

Radha Devi, a 32-year-old resident of Kowad, spent many years focused on household responsibilities after being married at the age of 15 and becoming a mother shortly after. With limited income, low access to education, and little awareness of her rights, she had few opportunities to participate in decisions, either at home or in the community. Her perspective began to change when she joined the Parents' Module Life Skills Training conducted by Jago Foundation.

Over four weeks of sessions, Radha learned about the importance of children's education, especially for girls, their emotional needs, her own rights, and the long-term risks of early marriage. As her understanding grew, so did her confidence.



She began taking part in SHG meetings and village discussions, and her leadership was soon recognised. She was selected as the Sanyojika (Convener) of the school's mid-day meal committee, and later took up the role of the school cook, giving her a steady income and a sense of independence.

Her transformation became more visible when her eldest daughter, Riya, passed Class 10. When relatives began discussing her early marriage, Radha firmly intervened, explaining that her daughter was still young and deserved to study. The marriage was postponed, and Riya is now in Class 11, a confident student and the captain of her village girls' cricket team, which recently became the Runner-up in the Sports for Change – Girls Cricket Tournament.

Radha now motivates other parents to delay early marriage and prioritise their daughters' education. Her story shows how Jago Foundation's approach, strengthening parents' understanding and confidence, creates lasting change within families and communities.



# CHILD RIGHTS & EDUCATION



In 2024–25, Jago Foundation continued its work across the villages and communities it supports in six districts, addressing interconnected challenges related to poverty, migration, education, livelihoods, and social inequality. The organisation focused on strengthening school enrolment and learning outcomes, promoting child and adolescent protection, expanding digital access, supporting women’s livelihoods, building community leadership, and advancing environmental sustainability. Through close collaboration with families, local institutions, and community groups, these integrated efforts aimed to create safer environments, strengthen household resilience, and ensure inclusive and sustained development for children, adolescents, and women.



## 1. CHILD PROTECTION AND EDUCATION AWARENESS

Jago Foundation carried out extensive awareness campaigns across all the communities it supports to strengthen understanding of children’s rights, the importance of regular schooling, and the risks associated with child marriage and child labour. These awareness drives involved parents, teachers, School Management Committee (SMC) members, PRI representatives, and community groups. The efforts helped deepen community accountability for children’s wellbeing and encouraged families to prioritise safe and consistent education for their children.

Activity	Reach
Education Awareness Sensitization	1296 Community Members
Child Protection Awareness Drives	1065 Community Members
SMCs Formed and Trained	50 SMC's (750 Members)
Signature Campaign against Child Marriage	950 Students and Teachers

## 2. PREVENTING CHILD MARRIAGE AND CHILD LABOUR



Across its working communities, Jago Foundation continued to address the risks of early marriage and child labour through close collaboration with Bal Munch groups, Village Level Child Protection Committees, teachers, SHGs, and Panchayat representatives. By identifying vulnerable cases early, counselling families, and linking them to education support and government schemes, the organisation helped **prevent 42 child marriages** and supported the re-enrolment of affected children in school. In addition, **157 children at risk of entering labour**, especially in migration-prone areas, were protected and brought back into education, reflecting the growing strength of community-led child protection systems.

### 3. DIGITAL EDUCATION

Digital learning continued to improve education access across the 10 villages supported by Jago Foundation. The digital education programme is designed to provide basic computer knowledge to rural girls who are unable to learn essential digital skills due to long distances, safety concerns, or lack of permission to travel outside their villages. Through structured digital courses, tablets for learning, and access to books through the mobile library, girls gained exposure to digital tools, strengthened their reading habits, and accessed new learning resources, an important step for children living in remote rural and tribal areas.



Activity	Reach
Girls completing Diploma in Computer Application course	60
Girls currently in digital training	30
Children using mobile library	560
Children using tablets	228

## 4. SCHOOL ENROLMENT AND RETENTION

Across its working communities, Jago Foundation worked closely with families, schools, School Management Committees (SMCs), and Village Level Child Protection Committees (VLCPCs) to ensure children were enrolled in school and attended regularly. The team identified irregular cases, counselled parents, and supported the return of children who had migrated with their families. Alongside this, special learning support classes were conducted in four villages to strengthen foundational skills and build confidence among slow learners.



Category	No of Children
Newly enrolled in school	221
Children supported for regular attendance through Bal Munch	238
Attendance improved among irregular children	153
Migrated children re-enrolled	45
Children provided special learning support	102

## 5. EXPANDING ACCESS TO EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

In many remote villages of Jharkhand, young children have limited opportunities for early learning due to the absence or inaccessibility of Anganwadi Centres. To ensure that children aged 3–6 years can begin their education in a safe and supportive environment, Jago Foundation has established 21 home-based Early Childhood Education (ECE) centres across 12 villages.



During the year, **1,256 children** benefited from **ECE activities**, and **2,023 children** were reached through additional early-learning support. The team developed 62 types of teaching-learning materials using 104 no-cost and low-cost resources, making learning more engaging and accessible. Capacity building remained a key component, with **8 trainings for ICDS teachers** (36 participants) and 5 school-based trainings for 54 teachers to strengthen early childhood practices.

These centres now offer age-appropriate activities, a supportive environment, and the foundation children need to transition smoothly into primary school.



*The absence of an Anganwadi Centre meant children couldn't access preschool education. With Jago Foundation, a home-based ECE centre was established. Now, children enjoy early learning in a joyful environment within the village.*

**- SUNITA DEVI, DADHO**

## 6. CHILDREN'S COLLECTIVES (BAL MUNCH) AND CHILD RIGHTS INITIATIVES

In 2024–25, Jago Foundation strengthened and expanded its Bal Munch initiative, building on children's groups that have been active in villages for several years. The initiative focused on creating regular spaces where children could learn about their rights, build leadership skills, and speak confidently about issues affecting their daily lives. Through ongoing sessions, children developed awareness on Child Rights, Child Protection, the JJ Act, the POCSO Act, Life Skills, Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM), and online safety, while also learning how to engage with village-level protection and governance systems.



As a result, children increasingly raised local concerns through formal channels, such as in Ambakola, where Bal Munch members approached the Panchayat Mukhiya about a non-functional handpump, and in Shahpur, where children's representation led to the closure of an alcohol outlet near the main street, improving safety for girls.

By the end of the year, **82 Bal Munch groups** were active across **30 villages**, involving **3,016 children**, along with two district-level platforms that enabled children to present their concerns at a wider level.



## BAL MUNCH ENCOURAGES ROHAN TO CONTINUE HIS STUDIES

Rohan Kumar Yadav used to pick mica to earn 100–150 rupees a day, helping his family manage basic needs. The children of the Bal Munch encouraged him to join their group and return to school. To support his household, Jago Foundation provided Income Generation Activity (IGA) assistance so his family would not depend on his daily earnings. Even after re-enrolling, the long distance to school made it difficult for Rohan to attend regularly, and he eventually dropped out again.



Noticing this, the Bal Munch children wrote an application to Jago Foundation requesting further support, and he was provided with a bicycle to make the journey easier. With this help, Rohan returned to school and is now studying in Class 10 while tutoring younger children up to Class 5 to contribute to his education and support his family.



## 7. EDUCATION SUPPORT CENTRES

Jago Foundation supported **226 children** this year through five Education Support Centres, providing year-round academic support to children who face barriers such as poverty, first-generation learning status, or lack of help at home. Each centre conducts regular 2-hour tuition classes, helping children strengthen foundational skills, complete homework, prepare for exams, and receive personalised guidance from trained educators in safe, accessible community spaces.

This support helped **38 first-generation learners** re-enter the formal school system, while 128 Class 10 students received focused coaching that contributed to improved exam performance. Additionally, 60 children from marginalised families who previously could not afford tuition benefited from free, structured study support.





# ADOLESCENT & YOUTH LEADERSHIP



## 1. VOCATIONAL TRAINING

Across the villages supported by Jago Foundation, livelihood options for adolescents remain limited, especially in mica-mining areas where young people are vulnerable to unsafe and exploitative work. To support safer transitions to adulthood, the Jago Foundation provided vocational training to help adolescents build practical skills and improve their employability.

During 2024–25, 48 girls completed computer training, 30 girls learned tailoring, and 30 girls completed beautician training. These programmes helped girls gain confidence, explore self-employment opportunities, and become more self-reliant, reducing their vulnerability to child labour.

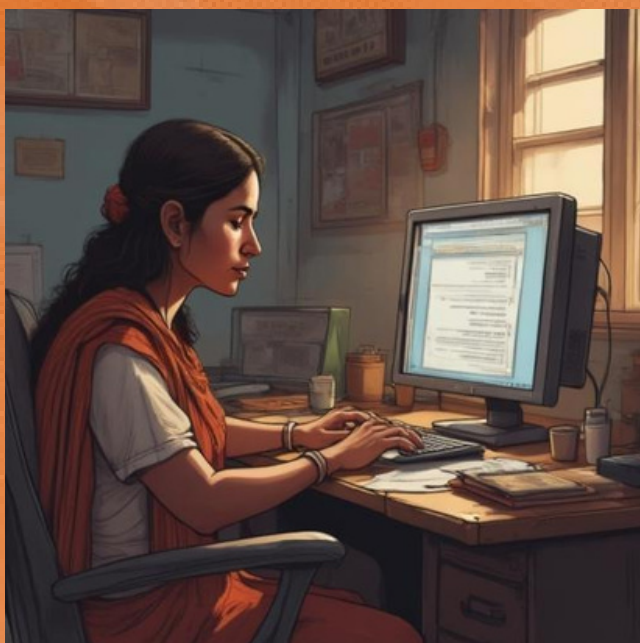


## 2. LIFE SKILLS TRAINING FOR ADOLESCENTS AND PARENTS

Alongside vocational training, Jago Foundation conducted life-skills sessions for adolescents and their parents, focusing on decision-making, communication, digital awareness, health, and personal safety. In 2024–25, **300 girls and 196 parents** participated, helping adolescents build confidence and encouraging families to prioritise education and well-being. The impact of these sessions can be seen in the journeys of many adolescents.



## CASE STUDY



One example is Priya Kumari from Giridih district, who was at risk of child marriage while she was in Class 9. With timely intervention from Bal Munch, SMC, and VLCPC members, her marriage was prevented, and she was encouraged to continue her education. Priya enrolled in computer training and is now pursuing an Advanced Digital Computer Application course. Alongside her studies, she teaches computer skills to younger children, becoming a role model for others in her village.

### 3. STRENGTHENING ADOLESCENT LEADERSHIP

This year, **10 Adolescent Collectives** with **156 members** were formed across different villages. Through regular sessions, adolescents learned about child rights, the risks of early marriage and child labour, and ways to protect their peers. They actively supported school enrolment drives and helped identify at-risk children, emerging as strong voices for change in their communities.



## KABADDI: BUILDING CONFIDENCE, STRENGTH, AND OPPORTUNITY FOR GIRLS

In many villages of Jharkhand, early marriage, school dropout, and social restrictions often limit girls' mobility and confidence. Opportunities to participate in sports are rare, and parents are usually hesitant to allow girls to step outside the home. Recognising how sports can build discipline, leadership, and self-belief, especially for girls growing up in such environments, Jago Foundation introduced Kabaddi coaching in the communities it supports.

In Pirtand Block's Tuiyo Panchayat, two Kabaddi teams with 30 girls were formed. Jago Foundation arranged six months of free, professional coaching, ensuring the training was safe, regular, and accessible. For many girls, this was the first time they played a team sport, travelled outside their village, or represented their community. As their skills and confidence grew, the teams began participating in block, district, inter-district, and state-level matches, including the Khelo Jharkhand tournaments, where they secured multiple wins. Their participation also strengthened their commitment to education- all team members continued attending school regularly, 14 girls passed their matriculation exams, and 5 completed their intermediate exams.



Today, these girls are seen as role models in their villages. Their journey shows how access to sports, combined with trust and encouragement, can open new pathways to confidence, equality, and long-term opportunity for girls.





# COMMUNITY BUILDING



## 1. COMMUNITY-LED CHILD PROTECTION INITIATIVES

Jago Foundation continued its efforts to strengthen community-based child protection systems across its working areas, where children remain vulnerable to risks such as child labour, early marriage, and substance abuse. During the year, focused support was provided to VLCPCs, SMCs, and PRI members to strengthen their ability to identify risks, respond to cases, and support vulnerable children. Through regular training and coordination, these local institutions became more proactive and better equipped to safeguard children and promote safer communities.

A summary of the capacity-building activities undertaken by the Jago Foundation team is provided in the table below

Stakeholder Group	Type of Training/Session	Total Conducted/ Participants
SMC Members	Combined trainings on roles, responsibilities, and school development	17 sessions
SMC Members	Combined trainings on roles, safeguarding, and capacity strengthening	17 sessions + 87 members trained
VLCPC Members	Training across 17 villages	93 members engaged
PRI Members	Block-level coordination meetings	70 stakeholders participated

## 2. STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY AWARENESS ON CHILD RIGHTS

Community members participated in awareness sessions to strengthen local responses to child rights issues, especially in areas where children collect dhibra from abandoned mines. These discussions helped families understand the risks of child labour, the importance of education, and the support available to ensure regular schooling.



One such example is from Gaytri Devi of Karmatand, who shared how the sessions helped her family make positive changes:

“Earlier, I worked with my children collecting dhibra, and they never attended school. After attending the mutual learning sessions, I understood the value of education. With IGA support, my children received study materials and school bags, and now they attend school regularly. I’m grateful for these positive changes.”

**- GAYTRI DEVI, KARMATAND**

### 3. FORMATION OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PERSONS (CYP) GROUPS

In 2024–25, **five CYP Groups** with 157 members met regularly to learn about the risks of unsafe migration and child trafficking. Through focused sessions, adolescents learned to identify warning signs, understand child rights, and make safe decisions.



By participating in VCPC and BCPC meetings, they raised concerns about unsafe travel, dropout, and early marriage, helping strengthen early response systems and promote safer choices in their communities.

#### CYP IMPACT

Outcome Area	Impact Achieved
Parents pledging against child marriage	35 parents
Child marriages prevented	15 cases
Children rescued from labour and re-enrolled in school	12 children
Vulnerable children linked to sponsorship support	2 children



#### **4. LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT FROM PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS**

Across Koderma and Giridih, partner organizations played an important role in strengthening the livelihoods of vulnerable families. In Koderma, Prerna Trust provided INR 24.10 lakhs to 72 families, enabling them to begin or expand income-generation activities. In Giridih, Jan Jagriti Trust supported 70 families with INR 5.45 lakhs, helping them build more stable sources of income.

Together, these efforts have improved the socio-economic conditions of families who were previously dependent on insecure or exploitative work. With more reliable livelihoods, parents are now better able to support their households and ensure that their children stay in school instead of being pushed into child labour.

#### **5. FORMATION AND STRENGTHENING OF COMMUNITY COLLECTIVES**

In 2024–25, community groups were strengthened to support awareness and collective action at the village level. 8 Women’s Collectives with 105 members were formed and oriented on safe migration, gender equality, and key government entitlements. These groups are gradually becoming a space where women can learn, discuss challenges, and access support.

#### **6. MIGRANT FORUMS FOR SAFE MIGRATION**

During the year, Jago Foundation established 10 Migrant Forums across 10 project villages, engaging 225 members to support migrant workers and their families. These forums provided a platform to discuss migration-related challenges, share experiences, and access reliable information.



Alongside this, the Safe Migration Campaign strengthened awareness through community sessions and an Information Centre at the Block Office. Families learned about required documents, safe recruitment practices, and ways to stay connected with local support systems. Together, these efforts have helped make migration safer, more organised, and more secure for many households.

### THE SHIFT IN COMMUNITY BEHAVIOUR IS CLEARLY VISIBLE IN TUIYO PANCHAYAT, AS SHARED BY THE PANCHAYAT LEADERSHIP



“Earlier, people migrated without proper information and often faced difficulties. Now, with support from the Migrant Forum, villagers collect all necessary details—company name, Aadhaar card, payment process, and duration of work—and share them for safety. Jago Foundation’s team has guided people patiently, helping them understand their rights and the risks involved.

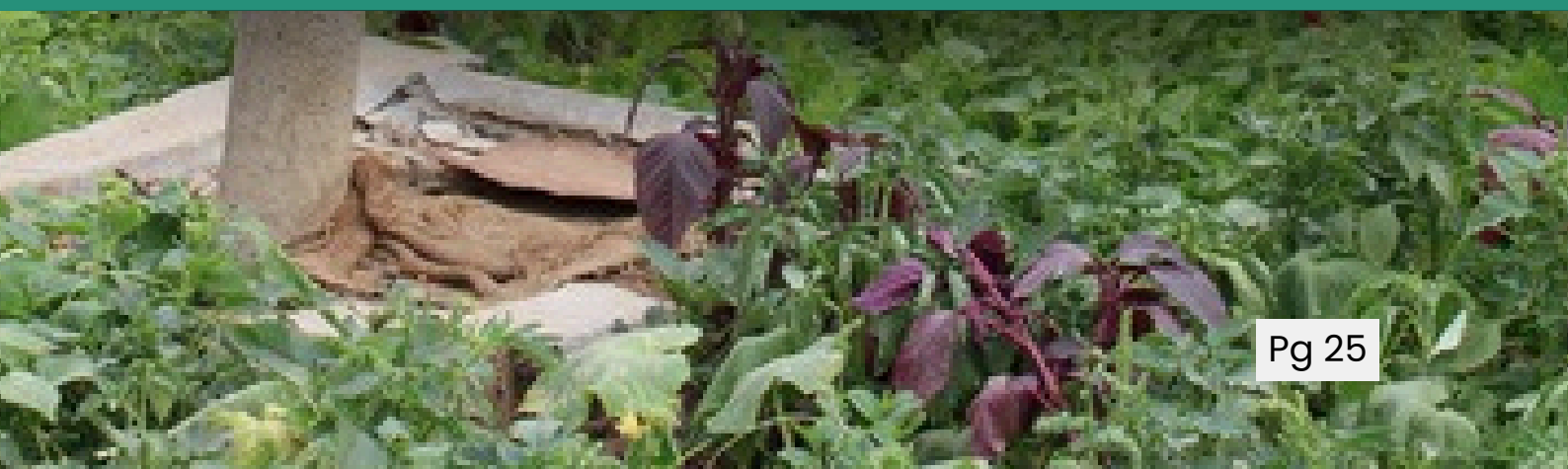
The Information Centre at the Block Office has also helped workers register before leaving, which has reduced confusion and given families greater confidence. This system has made migration safer and more transparent for everyone.

We thank Jago Foundation for educating and supporting our community, and for helping us move towards safe and dignified migration.”

**- MUKHIYA, TUIYO PANCHAYAT**



# PROMOTING HEALTH, NUTRITION & WASH



## 1. PROMOTING HEALTH, NUTRITION & WASH

Jago Foundation continued its efforts to improve the health, safety, and overall well-being of families engaged in mica collection and processing. Many families work in risky environments where exposure to dust, injuries, and long working hours can seriously affect their health. During the year, the organisation focused on building awareness, improving access to health entitlements, and helping families adopt everyday practices that support safer working conditions and strengthen household resilience.



## 2. OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY & HEALTH (OSH) PRACTICES

In 2024–25, Jago Foundation continued its efforts to support families involved in mica collection in adopting safer working practices through regular demonstrations and hands-on sessions. A total of 498 individuals participated in 19 OSH trainings, where they learned simple, low-cost methods to reduce injuries and health risks in their daily work. To encourage consistent use of these practices, 381 families received OSH kits, which are now being used during mica collection and processing. In addition, 21 low-cost and no-cost safety measures were reinforced and widely adopted, contributing to improved safety, health, and overall well-being among participating families.

### 3. ACCESS TO HEALTH AND SOCIAL PROTECTION SCHEMES

Alongside OSH efforts, families were supported to connect with government health programmes and social welfare schemes—critical for improving stability, nutrition, and long-term well-being.

Scheme / Support Type	Beneficiaries
Ayushman Bharat Health Cards	710 individuals
Divyang Pension Scheme	5 individuals
Abua Awas Yojana (Housing)	313 families
Savitri Bai Phule Kishori Samridhhi Yojana	145 girls
Ration Cards	77 families
Sarvajan Pension Scheme	213 individuals
Maiya Samman Yojana	685 women
MGNREGA Job Cards	334 families
Guruji Credit Cards	8 individuals
Kisan Credit Card (KCC) Loans	8 families
Birsa Harit Gram Yojana	140 families
PM Kusum Yojana (Solar Pump)	13 families
Labor Card Registrations	355 labourers
PM Suraksha Bima Yojana	309 individuals



*In Rangamati village, families reported positive changes in their daily work after attending OSH training sessions. Rajkumari Devi shared that her family now follows safer practices and regularly uses the OSH kit to prevent accidents and health risks. "The training has helped us work more safely and protect ourselves," she said, highlighting the benefits of these simple but effective measures.*

#### **4. HOME & COMMUNITY KITCHEN GARDENS**

Many families in Jago Foundation's working areas face irregular incomes and limited access to fresh vegetables, affecting children's nutrition and health. To improve this, the Foundation encouraged families to start kitchen gardens and provided seeds to grow vegetables at home. Women led the upkeep of these gardens, helping improve awareness of balanced diets. Jago Foundation also promoted community kitchen gardens at Anganwadi Centres, ensuring younger children have access to fresh, chemical-free vegetables through their daily meals.





# WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT & LIVELIHOOD



## 1. WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT & LIVELIHOOD

In many villages, women from vulnerable households rely on mica collection for income—work that is unsafe and often pulls children out of school. To reduce this dependence, Jago Foundation supported women to shift toward safer and more stable livelihood options. Through capacity-building sessions, SHG support, and linkages with government programmes, women explored new income sources such as small shops, livestock rearing, stitching work, agriculture, and kitchen gardening.

## 2. BUILDING CONFIDENCE THROUGH SELF HELP GROUPS

10 Self Help Groups (SHGs) became strong community spaces where women met regularly, saved together, learned basic financial skills, and discussed plans for improving their income. These interactions helped women gradually gain confidence and see themselves as capable earners and decision-makers.



## 3. SKILL DEVELOPMENT THAT OPENS DOORS

Skill training was central to the initiative, with 300 women receiving training in stitching, lac bangle making, jewellery making, jute and cloth bag production, Madhubani painting, and digital literacy.

For many women, this was the first time they learned skills directly linked to earning opportunities. Exposure visits further helped them understand product quality, market trends, and customer expectations.



## 4. TURNING SKILLS INTO ENTERPRISES

Once the training was completed, women received continued guidance on starting and managing micro-enterprises, including support to connect with suppliers, buyers, and financial institutions during the initial stages.

With this support, **196 women** came together to establish enterprises such as bamboo craft, Madhubani painting, jute bags, tailoring, embroidered cloth bags, and artificial jewellery. These enterprises have since provided women with more regular income and improved financial security for their families.

### PATTAL (LEAF-PLATE) UNIT LED BY SHG WOMEN

In Baraddharan village, 10 SHG women established a Patal Udyog, a leaf-plate making unit supported by Rural Self Employment Training Institutes (RSETI) and Jharkhand State Livelihood Promotion Society (JSLPS). Jago Foundation provided literacy and financial training to help them manage daily operations confidently. The patal unit has become a reliable livelihood avenue and has inspired more women to explore similar enterprises.

*"My name is Seema Devi from Baratalla village, and I am grateful to Jago Foundation for their support through the Income Generation Activity (IGA) program. With their help, I was able to start a small shop, which has significantly increased my income. I now use this income to purchase household necessities and educational materials for my children. Earlier, my children used to work with me in mica collection. However, with this support, they are now attending school regularly and focusing on their education. This has brought a positive change in our lives, and I am hopeful for a brighter future for my family." — Seema Devi, Baratalla*

## LIVELIHOOD IMPACT SUMMARY

Outcome Area	Impact Achieved
Families supported with Income Generation Activities (IGA)	122 families
Families receiving revolving fund support	42 families
Goat farming started	72 families
Pig farming started	14 families
Poultry farming initiated	18 families
Agriculture activities	23 families
Stitching businesses started	17 families
Grocery shops opened	11 families
Mobile vending (ferri) businesses	9 families
Women trained by RSETI (patal/leaf plate making)	5 women
Families linked with JSLPS for financial support	45 families, receiving INR 5.3 lakh total
SHG fund collected for livelihood assistance	INR 2.6 lakh, supporting 63 families

## 5. EXPANDING MARKET ACCESS THROUGH GRAM DUKAN

To strengthen women's earning opportunities, the programme supported the establishment of Gram Dukan, a retail outlet in Pirtand. It offers a shared marketplace where SHG women can sell their products collectively.

In 2024–25, Gram Dukan recorded a turnover of **₹10.17 lakh**, signalling strong local demand.



*"Gram Dukan gave us a platform to showcase our skills. We are no longer confined to our homes; we are entrepreneurs representing our villages."*

Chitra Kumari

## 6. WOMEN EMERGING AS COMMUNITY LEADERS

As women began earning, their roles within their households and communities changed. Many now participate in Panchayat meetings, support other women to join SHGs, and contribute actively in village-level discussions that were earlier inaccessible to them. Their increased confidence has helped shift social norms around women's leadership.

## 7. SUSTAINABILITY AND WAY FORWARD

To ensure long-term impact, Jago Foundation continues to support SHGs with financial management, record-keeping, and collective enterprise planning. Partnerships with local banks, JSLPS, and Panchayat institutions are being strengthened.

## 8. FUTURE PLANS

- Expand skill development to food processing, bamboo craft, and eco-friendly products
- Strengthen digital marketing and e-commerce linkages for SHG products
- Establish Gram Dukan Plus, a district-level outlet for women-led brands
- Build leadership networks for women to engage in governance and advocacy





# ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE ACTION



## 1. ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE ACTION

During 2024–25, Jago Foundation strengthened its work on environmental sustainability and climate awareness by engaging communities—especially adolescents—in practical, action-oriented initiatives. The focus was on building habits and awareness that not only protect the environment today but also prepare communities for future climate challenges.

## 2. ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY INITIATIVES

Jago Foundation implemented a range of activities centred on waste management, afforestation, vermicomposting, tree plantation, and water harvesting. During the year, 785 trees were planted and protected, helping increase green cover and promoting long-term environmental stewardship. Community participation played a key role in these efforts, ensuring that the practices adopted are maintained and owned by local residents.

## 3. CLIMATE CHAMPION GROUPS

To strengthen climate awareness at the grassroots, Jago Foundation formed two Climate Champion groups with 30 adolescents (15 per group). These groups underwent structured training on climate change, water conservation, and waste management.

Equipped with new knowledge and leadership skills, the Climate Champions conducted workshops and outreach activities—reaching over 300 community members. Their efforts helped build a shared understanding of climate resilience and encouraged collective action within villages.



# OUR PARTNERS



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# OUR NETWORKS

- Jharkhand Anti Trafficking Network (JATN), Ranchi – Safe and Secured Mobility in Jharkhand
- Girls Not Brides (GNB), Jharkhand
- Campaign Against Child Labour (CACL), Jharkhand
- Jharkhand FORCES Community – Youth Collectives
- PARVAH
- India Partner Network (IPN)
- TAAC SRHR – Sexual & Reproductive Health & Rights Alliance
- ECF Network – CSOs working on boys and gender equality
- TB Forum, Jharkhand State
- Global Mica Committee (GMC), India
- AMAN, India – Network for Gender Equity
- Alliance for Immunization and Health (AIH), India – 100% immunization of children and health for all
- India Mental Health Alliance
- Task Force, Jharkhand – Network focusing on child protection

# FINANCIALS

## JAGO FOUNDATION

Regd. Office:- At-Dhanaydih, PO-Senadoni, Dist-Giridih, Jharkhand-815316

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Income and Expenditure for the year ended on 31st March 25

CONSOLIDATED PROJECTS		(Amount in INR)	
Particulars	Note	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
<b>I Income</b>			
(a) Donations and Grants	12	79,99,987	1,73,86,353
(b) Other Income	13	4,56,739	20,053
<b>II Total</b>		84,56,726	1,74,06,406
<b>III Expenses:</b>			
(a) Expenditure on Objects of Organization-Program Expenses	14	81,80,662	1,69,12,818
(b) Donations/Contributions Paid- Amount Sub Grant		-	-
(c) Establishment Expenses	15	65,115	83,720
(f) Depreciation and amortization expense	16	-	-
<b>Total</b>		82,45,777	1,69,96,538
<b>IV Excess of Income over Expenditure before exceptional and extraordinary items (III- IV)</b>		2,10,949	4,09,868
<b>V Exceptional items</b>		-	-
<b>VI Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before extraordinary items (V-VI)</b>		2,10,949	4,09,868
<b>VII Extraordinary Items</b>		-	-
<b>VIII Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year (VII-VIII)</b>		2,10,949	4,09,868
<b>Appropriations Transfer to funds:</b>			
Transfer to/(from) Project fund:		-1,02,618	4,18,530
Balance transferred to General Fund:		3,13,567	-8,662

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Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2025

(Amount in INR)

CONSOLIDATED PROJECTS		Note	31 March 2025	31 March 2024
<b>I</b>	<b>Sources of Funds</b>			
<b>1</b>	<b>NPO Funds</b>	3		
(a)	Reserve Funds		88,176	-3,35,200
(b)	Assets Funds		8,78,512	9,83,765
(c)	Project Funds		6,43,726	10,66,825
			16,10,415	17,15,391
<b>2</b>	<b>Non-current liabilities</b>			
(a)	Long-term borrowings		-	-
(b)	Other long-term liabilities		-	-
(c)	Long-term provisions		-	-
<b>3</b>	<b>Current liabilities</b>			
(a)	Short-term borrowings	4	1,00,000	-
(b)	Unspent Grant Balance		-	-
(c)	Other current liabilities	5	8,14,822	26,30,150
(d)	Short-term provisions		-	-
			9,14,822	26,30,150
	<b>Total</b>		<b>25,25,237</b>	<b>43,45,541</b>
<b>II</b>	<b>Application of Funds</b>			
<b>1</b>	<b>Non-current assets</b>			
(a)	Property, Plant and Equipment and Intangible assets	6	8,78,512	9,83,765
(i)	Property, Plant and Equipment			
(ii)	Intangible assets			
(iii)	Capital work in progress			
(iv)	Intangible asset under development			
(b)	Non-current investments		-	-
(c)	Long Term Loans and Advances		-	-
(d)	Other non-current assets		-	-
			8,78,512	9,83,765
<b>2</b>	<b>Current assets</b>			
(a)	Current investments	7	1,08,984	1,00,000
(b)	Inventories		-	-
(c)	Receivables	8	5,14,448	11,64,225
(d)	Cash and bank balances	9	9,95,581	16,53,856
(e)	Short Term Loans and Advances	10	24,810	4,39,550
(f)	Other current assets	11	2,901	4,145
			16,46,724	33,61,776
	<b>Total</b>		<b>25,25,237</b>	<b>43,45,541</b>

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