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**From the Desk of Secretary**  
**People's Resource Development Association**

*Manipur, a state rich in cultural diversity, is home to many tribes that are generally classified into four primary communities: Meitei, Naga, Kuki, and Meitei Pangal. While this diversity is a source of strength and vibrancy for our state, it has also led to differing opinions and desire among these groups, which sometimes challenges the peace and harmony of our society. For over 5 years, efforts have been made to foster harmony and build bridges among these communities, gradually restoring peace.*



*Regrettably, on May 3, 2023, these tensions escalated into a communal riot between two of our communities. This unfortunate event has thrown the state into a state of abnormality, severely impacting its normal functioning and disrupting the lives of many residents.*

*In the face of these adversities, our organization remains steadfast in its commitment to support and uplift the affected communities. We view this year as a new venture for our organization, where we can make significant strides in dealing with crises, handling logistics, and providing essential support through the distribution of both food and non-food items.*

*We have been fortunate to receive assistance from various organizations and funders, which have played a crucial role in helping us provide aid to those taking refuge in relief camps. Their contributions have been invaluable in ensuring that the immediate needs of the displaced are met.*

*Despite the critical situation in Manipur, the staff and executives of PRDA have shown remarkable dedication and resilience. They have tirelessly worked to fulfill our project goals and address the urgent needs of the affected population. Their unwavering commitment is a testament to our organization's core values and our determination to support our community in these trying times.*

*We remain hopeful that through continued collaboration and support, we can navigate these challenges and work towards restoring peace and normalcy in Manipur. Thank you for your continued support and understanding as we strive to make a positive impact in our community.*

Sincerely,

L. Suranjoy Singh  
 Secretary, PRDA  
 Bishnupur, Manipur

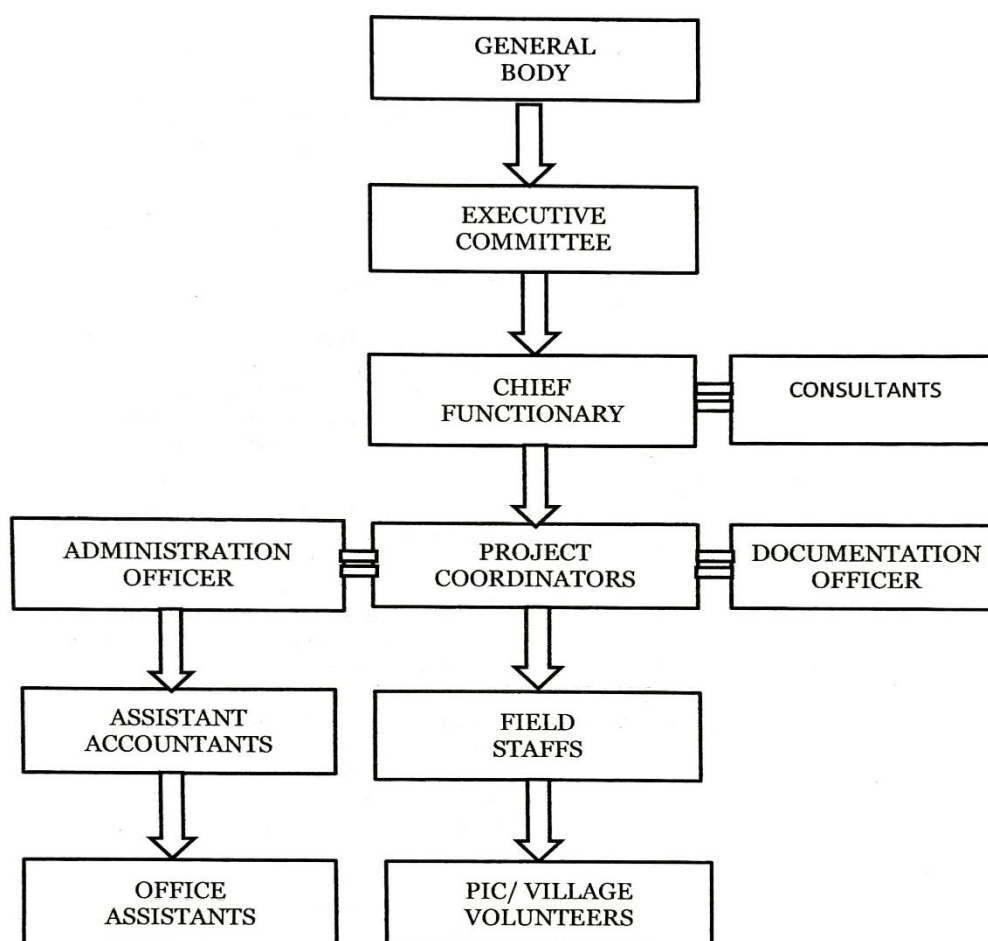
## Genesis of PRDA

Ishok village was one of the hundreds of the villages affected by construction of Ithai barrage at the confluence of the Manipur River, the Khuga River and the Ungamel channel in 1983, near Ithai village in Bishnupur. Construction of the barrage for hydro power generation led to submergence of approximately 10000 hectares of cultivable land and inhabited areas of the Ishok village (*of total 80000 hectares in Bishnupur, Imphal West, and Thoubal districts*). It has also caused annual recurrence of floods and submergence of the cultivable area with inflows of water from Merakhong River, Nambol River, Nambul River and back water from Loktak Lake. The flood water also brings in phumdi in farm lands of Ishok and neighbouring villages from upstream lakes - Sanapat and Naorem Utrapat.

After construction of the barrage, flood water and prolonged submergence, along with phumdis, continued damaging standing crops and farms every year. Further, there were recurrence epidemics like malaria and waterborne diseases in the area.

Being affected and concerned of the new phenomenon, the youth of the village volunteered to initiate actions to reduce impacts of floods on agriculture and raise the issues of the village. This led to germination of the idea and forming a local youth club called '*The Ishok Makha Young Development Club*' (IMYDC) by youth of the village in 1988. In 1995, the Governing Body of the IMYDC decided to rename the Club as People's Resource Development Association (PRDA) and hence obtained the Society Registration Act. The Association has also registered under section 12 (A) of Income Tax Act and FCRA. It is a non-profit, non-sectarian and secular organisation.

### ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE





## EXECUTIVE MEMBERS/MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE



H. Shanti Singh, President



L. Suranjoy Singh, Secretary



Kh. Memton Devi Vice - President



N. Dhanapati Devi, Treasurer



Dr. H. Romen Singh, Asst. Secretary



N. Babita leima, Member



S. Brojen Singh, Member

## DONORS



Bread for the World  
(BftW)Germany

India Donate



Dasra

Humanitarian Aid International



Childline India Foundation

ActionAid Association of India



One Stop Centre

Tanyak  
*Action for resilient inclusive  
sustainable environment*



Sphere India



Sphere India

National Coalition of Humanitarian Agencies in India



*Creating sustainable, resourceful & healthy environment wherein people co-exist with strong value system in peace & harmony.*

*Strengthening & Capacitation to the key leaders, NGOs, CBOs, SHGs & Farmers in the process of networking development and advocacy.*



## OBJECTIVE

- ❖ Undertake human resource development programmes through the creation of institutes with a focus on quality education, vocational inputs and rehabilitation measures for HIV/AIDS affected/infected people.
- ❖ Empower people through building social capital, economic capital and human capital for all round development.
- ❖ Promote NRM practices for conservation and preservation of natural resources.
- ❖ Involve in pertinent emerging issues related to Drugs/HIV/AIDS and Disasters.
- ❖ Promote programmes related to health, environment, science and technology.
- ❖ Initiate welfare programme simultaneously along with process based programmes for handicapped and mentally retarded people.

## LIVELIHOOD

**1. Livelihood through Homestead and Horticulture:** Under the support of BROT, we have provided financial assistance to 64 women of six project village which covered three district of Manipur for cultivation (*Ginger, Banana, Water foxnut etc*) and livestock rearing (Cattle, Duck, pig, fishery etc). This support aims to enhance their income and help them manage their daily household needs. Moreover, it will create opportunities for earning and encourage more people to engage in cultivation.

To ensure the success of these initiatives, we also provide comprehensive training in the respective disciplines before offering financial support. This training equips the women with the necessary skills and knowledge to effectively manage their cultivation and livestock rearing activities, thereby maximizing their productivity and profitability.

By combining financial aid with targeted training, we aim to create a sustainable impact on the livelihoods of these women. The increased income not only improves their economic stability but also contributes to the overall well-being of their families. Additionally, as more people become involved in agricultural activities, the community benefits from greater food security and economic growth.

Our efforts help to build a stronger, more resilient community by promoting self-sufficiency and encouraging a culture of cultivation and livestock rearing. Through this holistic approach, we strive to create lasting change and empower women to take an active role in their economic development.



Sl. No.	Village	No. of beneficiaries supported	Type of Support
1	Naorem	12	Homestead
2	Lamlanghupi (Chothe)	12	Homestead
3	Pukhrambam	12	Homestead
4	Kha Sanjenbam	12	Homestead
5	Raenghzaeng (Ngarian)	8	Horticulture
6	Dollang	8	Horticulture
5	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>64</b>	



## 2. Livelihood through Humang Mamal - Survivor Community Led Response (SCLR)



Humang Mamal is set up under the support of Humanitarian Aid International is an entirely new approach to work alongside with the community. Humang Mamal works on resilience by putting the first respondent to any incident, crisis or disaster at first. Humang Mamal seek the initiative of any individual or group trying to work for the betterment of the affected people and extend help by coordinating with their pre-existing plan to fulfil their dreams. It's not a fully support or grant system but to coordinate with the community who already start working on to minimize the root cause of the problem. Communities have received an outpouring of support, including:

*Small support of construction of shelter, work shed, dining area and renovation of kitchen affected due to harsh weather. Financial contributions to support camp operations and relief efforts, livelihood support and training on weaving, female garment stitching and kouna (water reeds) bag and other product making.*

The support received has enabled us to:

- Provide a safe and comfortable environment for over 2,000 individuals
- Providing means of earning to support livelihood.
- Provide emotional support to withstand the harsh impact of the crisis





### 3. Livelihood through a “Tailoring cum production Centre”:

It was inaugurated near the PRDA office, specifically aimed at empowering women from the nearby relief camp. This center is designed to cater to both skilled and unskilled women, providing them with an opportunity to enhance their income and improve their living standards.

The facility is equipped to produce a substantial quantity of goods, including 400 inner garments and 1,000 pillows. This production capacity not only meets local demands but also opens avenues for these women to learn new skills, gain work experience, and contribute to their household income.

The establishment of this center marks a significant step towards economic self-sufficiency for the women in the relief camp. By engaging in this initiative, they now have access to a steady source of income, which can lead to improved financial stability and a better quality of life. Additionally, the center serves as a community hub where women can support each other, share experiences, and build a network of solidarity and mutual assistance.

This initiative demonstrates the potential for such projects to create lasting positive impacts on marginalized communities, offering them not just a means of survival but a pathway to a more prosperous future.



### 4. Carpentry Equipment Support:

Distribution of livelihood support items to the Internally Displace People’s (IDPs) in 6 Relief camps in coordination with other partners’ organisations viz. TTA and DHP: A total of 54 carpentry tools were distributed and the equipment support are benefitted by more than 30 people.



## CLIMATE CHANGE AND ENVIRONMENT

### a. Tree plantation programmes.

With a motive to restore back the ecosystem, we planted more than 2000 indigenous trees *Chorphon* (*Ceylon Olive*), *Bokul* (*Mimusops elengi*), *Stink Beans* (*Parkia speciosa*), *Usui* (*Schima wallichii*), *Coffee* (*Coffea arabica*) and *Kiwi* (*Actinidia deliciosa*) in co-ordination with Forest department viz.

Date	Place	No. of trees planted	Species planted	Objective
07/09/23	Sendra & Okshongbung	200	Stink beans, Kiwi, Usui, Chorphon, Mango	To impart the habit of planting trees.
08/09/23	Ningthoukhong, Phubala, Sunusiphai	450	Stink beans, Kiwi, Usui, Ceylon Olive	To impart the habit of planting trees.
14/09/23	Loukoipat Ecological park	150	Chorphon, Bokul, Stink beans, Usui	To rebuild the somewhat degraded ecosystem of the park.
18/09/23	Loukoipat Children park	150	Coffee, Stink beans, Kiwi	To create a safer environment for children.
30/09/23	Ishok village	100	Chorphon, Bokul, Stink beans, Usui	To impart knowledge about the importance of planting trees.
04/10/23	Wangoo- Wangoo Hr. Sec.	150	Stink beans, Bokul, Usui	To create a green environment inside the school campus and to develop a habit and mind set of tree plantation.
14/10/23	Ishok- L. Dhananjoy High School.	200	Gauva, Mango, Kiwi, Palm, Stink beans, Usui.	To create a green environment inside the school campus and to develop a habit and mind set of tree plantation





## 2. Village cleanliness programmes:

A village cleanliness program was initiated to improve the hygiene and aesthetic appeal of village. This aimed to foster a sense of community responsibility and environment stewardship among residents. The program were participated by more than 500 youths in co-ordination with more than 10 local clubs. Conducted at Ishok village, Chothe Village, and Loukoipat Children Park.



## 3. Awareness on Payment Ecosystem Service (PES)

Awareness was conducted at 6 village of Manipur which covered more than 400 people. Understanding Payment for Ecosystem Services (PES) is crucial for villagers because it provides additional income and supports the conservation of forests, which are essential for enhancing the food basket and collection of forest products. PES also helps to maintain climate stability, clean water, and other vital ecosystem services.

However, it's important for villagers to be aware that PES programs might not always benefit them directly at the ground

level. There is a risk that higher levels of management or wealthier individuals could capture most of the benefits. Therefore, it's necessary to raise awareness and encourage villagers to make informed decisions before participating in PES initiatives. This includes understanding their rights and responsibilities, the potential impacts on their livelihoods, and ensuring that their local needs and priorities are considered in decision-making processes.

By being informed and cautious, villagers can maximize the benefits of PES programs while mitigating potential risks and ensuring sustainable management of their natural resources for future generations.



## 4. Awareness on Climate Change:

Conducted an awareness on climate change and its harms to the environment at Ngaikhong Govt. High School on 18<sup>th</sup> January, 2024. A drawing competition under the theme *Causes and harm of climate change* was also conducted after the awareness program. It was participated by 45 students.





## RIGHTS AND ENTITLEMENTS

PRDA intend to addresses the shrinking space for civil society amid armed conflict, climate change, and COVID-19. The PRDA and its members face restrictive legislation that hampers freedoms of speech, association, and assembly. The work aims to protect Article 21 (Right to Life and Dignity) and Article 19 (Freedom of Speech and Assembly) and uphold international law.

Alarming regional development policies are displacing Indigenous peoples due to land commercialization and resource extraction, attracting multinational corporations. Emergency laws in the North East legitimize security forces and foster environments for illegal trades, creating local uncertainty.



### Progression:

- a. Five members were newly joined and increase to 62 Ngo's networking members were actively participated on different capacity development program on workshop on Dealing with The Past, meeting with CSO's, religious leaders, women group, youth group, networking workshop on Questioning the future of Manipur, psycho- social and motivational program, workshop on Ngo management, documentation, workshop on Gender based Violence, in heritage property rights, meeting with government officials and policy makers. Women committee members also went for a fact finding and spot inquiry visit.
- b. A total 4 reports has been submitted by some members of PRDA on present ongoing conflict, one each to National Human Rights Commission (NHRC), National Commission for Women (NCW), National Commission for Protection of Child Rights (NCPCR) and one report to the 8 MP's, Member of Parliament of North eastern region.
- c. New 3 youth organization has been joined, altogether 23 youth organization in associate with PRDA, had capacitated and enhanced their skills on capacity development and also trained on context analysis, Do no Harm and Peace Building etc. for future leadership.
- d. Altogether 218 number of above mentioned activities were conducted and 4722 (2245 male and 2477 female) were engaged and abled to reach out.



## Observation Day:



1. **Observed International Day for Older Person's Right** at Kumbi on 1<sup>st</sup> October, 2023. Insightful awareness on older person's rights was given. The attendee were facilitated with Shawls to the senior citizens.

2. **Observation of World Fisheries day** at Champu Khangpok (Loktak Lake) on 21<sup>st</sup> November, 2023: Releasing of 40 bags of fish seedlings into Loktak Lake in coordination with Fisheries Dept.



3. **Observation of World Wetlands day** at Champu Khangpok on 2<sup>nd</sup> February, 2023: Distribution of water filter and solar study lamp in coordination with Social Welfare Dept.

4. Distribution of **farmers Hornet Card** to more than 300 farmer. Through this card the farmer can access to government facilities related to card. Many farmer could avail seeds for planation through the help of the card.



5. **One Stop Centres (OSC)** is operated in Bishnupur District under the ministry of Women and Child Development, intended to support women affected by violence, in private and public spaces, within the family, community and at the workplace. Women facing physical, sexual, emotional, psychological and economic abuse, irrespective of age, class, caste, education status, marital status, race and culture will be facilitated with support and redressal. Aggrieved women facing any kind of violence due to attempted sexual harassment, sexual assault, domestic violence, trafficking, honour related crimes, acid attacks or witch-hunting who have reached out or been referred to the OSC will be provided with specialized services. Under this Scheme, in the first phase, one OSC envisaged to be established in each State/UT to facilitate access to an integrated range of services including medical, legal, and psychological support.

**Number of Cases registered at Centre: - 62**

## 6. CHILDLINE, KUMBI

CHILDLINE works for the protection of rights of all children aged from 0 to 18. It is an initiative for rescuing and assisting children in distress. Their particular focus is on all children in need of care and protection, especially the more vulnerable sections, including

- Victims of child sexual abuse, Street children and youth living alone on the streets.
- Child laborer are working in unorganized and organized sectors.
- Domestic help, especially girl domestics.
- Children affected by physical / sexual / emotional abuse in family, schools or institutions.
- Children who need emotional support and guidance.
- Children of commercial sex workers.
- Child victims of the flesh trade.
- Victims of child trafficking.
- Children abandoned by parents or guardians.
- Missing children.
- Run-away children.
- Children who are victims of substance abuse.
- Differently-abled children.
- Children in conflict with the law.
- Children in institutions.
- Mentally challenged children.
- HIV/ AIDS infected children.
- Children affected by conflict and disaster.
- Child political refugees.
- Children whose families are in crisis.



## RELIEF AND DISASTER MANAGEMENT

In response to the devastating communal crisis in Manipur on May 3, 2023, which resulted in widespread destruction, loss of life, and displacement, a relief program has been initiated to aid affected children and families. This initiative has been supported by various generous funder including *BroT, ActionAid Association of India, India Donate, Humanitarian Aid International, Sphere India, Tanyak* and other generous **organization**. These organization have provided crucial support Internally Displaced People (IDPs) through PRDA.



PRDA has distributed a range of **food, non-food items** and **potable drinking water** to the affected communities. It cover to more than 30 relief camp and ten thousand population.

**To address the challenges faced by the children: A "Child Friendly Room"** was initiated in six relief camps. The program was to ensure children Right to education, which begin from May 17, 2023, to August 17. The program encourage learning and play, promote Mental Health of children. Support were:

- a) Educational Materials: Pens, pencils, notebooks, and erasers.
- b) Sports Materials: Footballs and volleyballs.
- c) Nutritional Food: Cereals for children under two years, pregnant women, and lactating mothers.
- d) Volunteer Support: Five volunteers received three months of financial support to teach basic education, including cleanliness/hygiene, basic learning, rhymes, storytelling, and extracurricular activities.



The program benefitted over **297 children and 15 lactating women**, providing essential resources and support to help them recover from the trauma of the crisis and continue their development in a safe and nurturing environment.

## HEALTH

In view of the riot, 6 times **Medical Camp** was organized at different relief camp of Bishnupur District in a collaborative effort between the Bishnupur District Medical Directorate and Karkinos Healthcare. More than 900 families were treated with different illness. This initiative aimed to provide comprehensive healthcare services to the displaced population residing in the camp.

The medical camp offered a range of free medical services, including general health check-ups, consultations with specialists, diagnostic tests, and treatments for various ailments. Trained medical professionals and volunteers from both organizations were on hand to ensure that all individuals received appropriate care and attention.

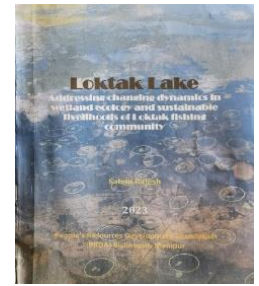
In addition to immediate treatment, the camp also focused on preventive healthcare measures. Educational sessions were conducted to raise awareness about hygiene, nutrition, and the importance of regular medical check-ups. Immunization drives were also a part of the camp's activities to protect vulnerable populations, especially children, from preventable diseases.

This collaborative effort between Karkinos Healthcare and the Medical Directorate highlights the importance of providing accessible healthcare to all, especially in times of crisis. The initiative not only addressed urgent medical needs but also contributed to the overall well-being and resilience of the relief camp residents.



## Documentation and research work.

- Loktak Lake:** Insight the knowledge of Loktak Lake addressing changing dynamics in wetland ecology and sustainable livelihoods of Loktak fishing community. Anybody can acknowledge the Indigenous lifeway of Loktak fishing community. Fish and fishery of Loktak Lake, Loktak fishers and Nature-based Solutions



- Thangjing Pambi (water foxnut plant):** The book provides insights into the biological structure, process of planting and methods of harvesting.

## STAFFS OF PRDA

Sl	Name	Designation	Gender	Job assigned
1	L. Suranjoy Singh	Chief Functionary	M	General
2	Irengbam Kajol	Accountant	F	General
3	Rustum Singh	IT	M	General
4	Haggai Zaltung	Program Coordinator	M	BroT
5	Soibam Boby	Field Coordinator	F	BroT
6	M. Canan Singh	Accountant	M	BroT
7	H. Bidyarani Devi	Field Executive	F	BroT
8	Bonishnanda Singh	Field Executive	M	BroT
9	Manikanta Singh	Coordinator	M	HAI
10	L. Victory Devi	Field Coordinator	F	HAI
11	Melbert Singh	Coordinator	M	Dasra
12	M. Candy Singh	Field Assistant	M	Dasra
13	Surchandra Singh	Field Assistant	M	Dasra
14	Zinakumari Devi	Team Head	F	Childline
15	Sanjana Devi	Team Member	F	Childline
16	Kh. Taniya Devi	Team Member	F	Childline
17	Henthoibi Devi	Team Member	F	Childline
18	Philomena	Coordinator	M	BROT
19	Milan	Asst. Coordinator	M	BROT
20	Wahida Begum	Asst. Accountant	F	BROT



21	S Monica Devi	Women Coordinator	F	BROT
22	A Lenient Singh	Accountant	M	BROT
23	P Sundrajit Sharma	Caretaker	M	BROT
24	Longmeiga Longmei	Helper	M	BROT
25	Yaiphabi Chanu Devi	Centre Administrator	F	OSC
26	Kh Sonia Devi	Case Worker	F	OSC
27	Kheroda Devi	Case Worker	F	OSC
28	Pounga Newme	Psycho social Counsellor	F	OSC
29	Joypriya Devi	IT	F	OSC
30	W Lata Devi	Advocate	F	OSC
31	Premkumar Singh	Security	M	OSC
32	Malasana Devi	Multi-Purpose	F	OSC
33	Nanao Devi	Security	F	OSC
34	Longjam Samungou Singh	Security	M	OSC
35	W. Ningthem Singh	Multi-Purpose	M	OSC

## PRDA Membership

Sl No	Name	Address	Sl No	Name	Address
1	Huidrom Shanti Singh	Ishok Makha	21	H. Pungomacha Singh	Ishok Makha
2	Kh Memton Devi	Thiyam	22	Irengbam Sanaton	Irengbam
3	L. Suranjay Singh	Ishok Makha	23	L. Kamala Devi	Leimapokpam
4	Dr. Huidrom Romen Singh	Ishok Makha	24	Leimapokpam Romen Meitei	Waheng Khuman Maning Leikai
5	H. Dhanapati Devi	Ishok Makha	25	Jammimi Devi	Sanjenbam
6	N. Babita Leima	Leimapokpam	26	M. Kumar Singh	Thanga
7	S. Brojen Singh	Ishok Makha	27	T. Sanjit Singh	Ishok Makha
8	T. Ajit Kumar	Ishok Makha	28	Sanaru Kabui	Terapokpi
9	L. Lokendro Singh	Ishok Makha	29	S. Somen Singh	Ishok Awang
10	L. Naran Singh	Ishok Makha	30	W. Nimai	Lairengjam
11	H. Ibochou Singh	Ishok	31	H. Memtombi Devi	Ishok Maning
12	Ormila Begum	Bishnupur	32	T. Ibohalbi Singh	Irengbam
13	Rahena Begam	Bishnupur	33	L Pishak Singh	Thamnapokpi
14	H. Nirmal	Bishnupur w.11	34	Ormila Begum	Bishnupur
15	H. P Thaimai	Thaningkhun	35	H Anjali Chanu	Ishok Makha
16	N. Tampakleima	Palcae compound	36	L. Nitaljit Singh	Ishok Makha
17	L. Iboton Singh	Ishok Makha	37	L Ojit Singh	Ishok Makha
18	H. Thaibema Devi	Ishok Awang	38	S. Samungou Singh	Ishok Makha
19	L. Rebati Devi	Keinou	39	L Subadani Devi	Naorem
20	L. Shamungou Singh	Ishok Chingphu	40	H Premila Devi	Ishok Maning