

## **Tribal Sub Plan (TSP) / Scheduled Tribe Component (STC) and Scheduled Caste Sub Plan (SCSP) Scheme : An overview.**

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### **I. BACKGROUND :**

India is endowed with much caste, of which many have economic disparity. People belong to some caste are very penurious especially Scheduled caste (SC) and Scheduled Tribe (ST). It is therefore, Govt. of India initiated many schemes for the upliftment of these communities. They have been given special representation based on the constitutional provisions given in CHAPTER X1 SPECIAL REPRESENTATION IN SERVICES FOR SC/ST

1. CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS 1.1 Definition of Scheduled Caste/Scheduled Tribe. Articles 341 and 342 of the Constitution of India define as to who would be Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes with respect to any State or Union Territory.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS 1.2 " Article 46 "The State shall promote with special care the educational and economic interests of the weaker sections of the people, and, in particular, of the Scheduled Castes and the Scheduled Tribes, and shall protect them from social injustice and all forms of exploitation." Article 335 "The claims of the members of the Scheduled Castes and the Scheduled Tribes shall be taken into consideration, consistently with the maintenance of efficiency of administration, in the making of appointments to services and posts in connection with the affairs of the Union or of a State.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS 1.3" List of Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes —The existing lists of Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes are to be found in the following Orders and Acts :— (1 ) \*The Constitution (Scheduled Castes) Order, 1950; (2) \*The Constitution (Scheduled Tribes) Order, 1950; (3) \*The Constitution (Scheduled Castes) (Union Territories) Order, 1951. (4) \*The Constitution (Scheduled Tribes) (Union Territories) Order, 1951. In this backdrop, ICAR (Indian Council of Agricultural Research), Govt. of India proposed schemes such as TSP (Tribal Sub Plan) or STC (Scheduled Tribal Components) and SCSP (Scheduled Caste Sub Plan) with the following guidelines Number M-11012/03/2013-SG &SW Planning commission (SG &E Division Dated 18<sup>th</sup> June 2014), and M-11012/03/2013-SJ&SW Planning Commission (SJ & E Division). Based on this ICAR-Central Marine Fisheries Research Institute (CMFRI) launched the TSP and SCSP project and operated in its 11 centres (Veraval, Karwar, Mangalore, Kozhikode, Kochi, Vizhinjam, Tuticorin, Mandapam, Chennai, Visakhapatnam and Puri) for SCSP and 7 centres (Veraval, Mumbai, Kozhikode, Lakshadweep, Kochi, Visakhapatnam and Puri) for TSP in various parts of India with following objectives.

### **II. OBJECTIVES**

- ❖ To bridge the gap between SC/ST population and others through accelerating the fisheries developmental activities.
- ❖ Enhance the quality of life by providing basic amenities in SC/ST areas/localities.
- ❖ Substantial reduction in poverty and unemployment, creation of productive assets and income generation opportunities.
- ❖ Enhance the capacity to avail opportunities to gain rights and entitlement and improved facilities at par with other areas, and protection against exploitation and oppression.

### III. IDENTIFICATION OF THE TARGET GROUPS

The SECC (Socio- Economic Caste Census) 2011 data base should be utilized in those states where the data has been published in order to identify the beneficiaries and map the families residing in the state. SECC database can be accessed on clicking the link <http://censusindia.gov.in>. The target group/beneficiaries can also be selected through Panchayat / Municipality / Corporation / Village Officer / Gramasabha/ tribal extension office/ tribal welfare office, etc.

The implementing centre should clearly determine the SC/ST families residing in their domain and assign a unique identity number to the families (same as Aadhaar-where this number has been assigned to the individuals), since government benefits mostly accrue to the families and not to individuals. After identification, the target groups can be linked with the various programmes of the State and Central government that are meant for the SC/STs.

The group of the selected beneficiaries should be member of registered Societies/NGOs/SHGs (Self Help Groups). The beneficiaries/members and their unique identity number or AADHAR number and caste certificate to be certified by the Presidents of respective panchayat. In case societies/SHG are not available, 5-10 ST members or beneficiaries can make new groups which should be registered under the respective Panchayat /Corporation/Municipalities/Gramasabha, Kudumbasree etc. These groups may be provided a package of practices of proven technologies for fish culture and allied fisheries activities, so that it gives them livelihood, job opportunity and self employment. They may be provided inputs like quality seeds, feeds, other accessories etc. for implementing the scheme. Before implementation of the projects, the farmers were given hands on training and equipped them to undertake the work. The work was monitored at their field every 15 days and proper guidance were given for day to day activities. All inputs may be procured for the beneficiaries as per the codal formalities and official procedure of government of India by the operating centers. Centers should also obtain receipt from the beneficiaries of SC/ST community group for the assets/ benefits they received.

In order to avoid life risk factors during operation of scheme/project in the open water systems, the beneficiaries are also provided with life jackets, life buoys/floats, etc. Implementing centre may ascertain that all beneficiaries can be able to conduct the formulated project without any risk factors. However implementing centres may be obtained an undertaking from beneficiaries stating that all members of selected group knew swimming and have capacity to implement the scheme/ project.

### IV. TYPE OF SCHEMES/PROGRAMMES

- ❖ Scheme should provide clearly defined direct and quantifiable benefits to SC/ST individuals or their households or their areas.
- ❖ Create the potential to accelerate the pace of the development of SC/STs and to bridge the gaps in socio-economic development indicators between SC/STs and other sections of the society
- ❖ The focus for such schemes should be on income generation, entrepreneurship development, employment and skill development and access to basic amenities.
- ❖ Have in-built mechanisms/surveillance system to ensure utilization of funds meant for the intended purpose.

## V. FORMULATION OF SCHEMES/PROJECTS

Project may be formulated, after estimating the gaps in the development of SC/STs with other castes, will prioritize their development needs through a consultative process with line department such as department of fisheries/Panchayat/Municipality/Corporation/VillageOffice/Gramasabha/tribal extension office/tribal welfare office/department of forest.

## VI. IMPLEMENTATION OF SCHEME

- ❖ Identify socio-economic indicators to highlight development deficits of SC/ST population.
- ❖ Conduct a critical gap analysis to assess the deprivation of SC/ST on identified socio- economic parameters.
- ❖ Identify priority-areas under SCSP and TSP in consultation with line department such as department of fisheries/Panchayat/Municipality/Corporation/VillageOffice/Gramasabha/tribal extension office/tribal welfare office/department of forest.
- ❖ Prepare a comprehensive perspective of SCSP and TSP documents.
- ❖ Examine various on-going schemes and their budgetary allocations and suggest new schemes on the basis of assessment and discussions with the concerned line Departments such as department of fisheries, Panchayat or Municipality or Corporation or Village Office or Gramasabha, and tribal extension office and tribal welfare office and department of forest.
- ❖ The scheme strategy is that only those schemes/programmes, that full-fill the criteria of securing direct benefits to SC/ST individuals, households and localities to be selected.
- ❖ Design a comprehensive monitoring framework with well-defined indicators.
- ❖ Ensure transparency and accountability at all levels in the implementation of schemes and dissemination of information electronically relating to schemes/programmes, along with physical targets and achievements, placing this information in public domain.
- ❖ In order to effective implementation of the project, electronic surveillance intimation and connection need to be given the Chairman SCSP/TSP and department of Police (Local or coastal police or coast guard or Navy) as a surveillant.
- ❖ Intimation regarding launching of SCSP/TSP programme in one location may be intimated to the line department such as department of fisheries/ Panchayat/ Municipality or Corporation / Village Office/ Gramasabha/ tribal extension office/ tribal welfare office and department of forest and police (Local or coastal), coast guard and navy.

## VII. MONITORING SCHEMES

The centres should coordinate the progress of the various schemes/ programs and design a comprehensive monitoring framework with well-defined indicators, covering provisioning, service delivery standards as well as outcomes. The Quarterly Performance Review Report (QPRR) (Q1-April to June; Q2 July to September; Q3 October to December; Q4 January to March of every calendar year) of centres should be communicated to Chairman TSP as well as to Director, CMFRI. Monitoring on the progress of SCSP and TSP work were done timely, for correction and improvement of the activities they perform under this project.

## VIII. MANPOWER PLANNING, TRAINING AND ORIENTATION

The capacity building of the personnel at all levels shall also be taken up on priority for yielding the desired outcomes. Training and orientation should involve strategic planning and project management so that the problems faced by SC/STs and their point of view are addressed in the formulation and implementation of TSP. Trainees/beneficiary shall be providing a field manual in regional languages to facilitate effective implementation and monitoring of various schemes/programmes.

## XI. CREATION OF GENERAL AWARENESS OF SCHEMES

Implementing centers shall take initiatives to generate awareness among the general public about the schemes to be implemented/being implemented for the development of SC/STs by the different departments of the State Governments such as Department of Fisheries, Panchayat, Corporation, Municipality, Forest Department, Police Department (Coastal and Local), Agriculture offices, Village offices, etc. through electronic and print media.

## X. UTILIZATION OF FUNDS

The funds can be utilized for only those schemes which ensure direct benefits to individuals or families belonging to SC/ST

## XI. Technologies transferred to SC& ST by CMFRI under TSP & SCSP projects:

Cage fish farming in sea and open water, Pond fish farming, pen culture, Biofloc fish culture, Ornamental fish breeding and culture, seaweed farming, lobster fattening, crab fattening, Oyster and mussel farming, small scale unit for seed production of food fish and grow out culture, etc. developed by ICAR -CMFRI has been transferred to the farmers field of SC &ST through CMFRI Head quarters and its Regional Centres and Regional stations. Effective implementation of the scheme is planned at each centres yearly and the technologies perfected haven been implemented at Scheduled tribe and Scheduled caste farmers field for their social and general upliftment.

## XII P.I. AND CHAIRMAN, CENTRE CO-ORDINATORS, CO-INVESTIGATORS. IN OPERATING CENTRES, H.Q - Kochi TSP&SCSP

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