## FIFTH ALL INDIA EDUCATIONAL SURVEY

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The National Policy on Education (1986) aims at eradicating illiteracy by 2001 A.D. and universalisation of elementary education by the turn of the century. It also lays stress on other important facets of education such as vocationalisation of education, provision of adequate facilities at each stage of education and promoting efficiency and effectiveness at all levels. The thrust in the policy is on making the systen work effectively in the light of the goals kept in view. The Ministry of Hunan Resource Development have also evolved 'Programme of Action' towards this end.

As a first step in the programe of action in the area of school education, a special educational survey has been conducted with 30 th September, 1986 as reference date in order to assess where we are, concerning some of the vital aspects of schooling facilities for children such as their accessibility particularly in the rural areas, information on non-formal equcation, adult education, condition of school buildings and their adequacy; provision of essential Eacilities in schools such as arinking water, toilet facilities, playground and sports facilities; furniture for children, teachers; adequacy of blackboards, library equipment and library books as also textbooks, medical aid, laboratory facilities, incentive schemes to promote quality in education, etc. This information was collected from each of the recognised schools in the State consolidating thé data collected blockwise to prepare data-base at block
level in the first inscenoe, in resproc of rural wid urban areas separately. Buecific infomarion in reafect ot facilities provided for . Sheduled Oustes and Soneduled Tribes population as also to whit extone they are availing the same was also collected. The information concerning the eiftr All India Educstion Survey was collected using:
(a) Village Information form (VIE) canvassed in all the inhabited villaçes,
(b) An Urban Information Fom(UIF) canvassed in all the urban areas as on 3uth Buptember, 1yye and
(c) A School Informution Porm(ULF) which was canvassed in all the recognised primary, middle, secondary and higher secondary scrools/junior colleges/pre-university colleges/intermediate colleges all over the State.

The data, with. 30 th September, 1996 as the reference date, was collected using the above mentioned forms for which state level and block level special training workshops were organised in August-jeptember, 1987 and necessary instructions were imparted as to how to fill-in these forms correctly explaining the basic concepts involved, in order to achieve a high degree of accuracy and reliability for the data.

From the data collected from each of the recognised schools in the state, blowk, distifet and state level tables were generated using manual rabulation as diractaj by the acerr.so as to prenare the distriot and state level reports in tne context of the said gifth All India iducation survey.

The present report is an interim(sumnary) report based on the state tables generated from block and district level compilation and attempts to present the basic key-data con-
 presented here will provide vital information required for planning of education facilities in the state in future in consonance with directives laid in the National Education Policy (1986).

- The report is a product of hard work by Shri.R.V.Urankar. State Survey Officer as also the District Coordinators for North and South Goa Districts who assisted him in the prepan ration of district tables. The cooperation rendered by Shri. K. P. Rege and Shri. V. D. Nadgouda - A.D.E.I. as also other Block level Education Officers is gratefully acknowludijed.
= I hope the report-shall prove very useful over tine all_the field agenctes as also educational administrators planners responsible for formulating and implenenting variou schemes concerning the Education sector.


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## INPRODUCTIUN

Ihe challenge of education has been covered quite comprehensively under the New Education Policy enunciatod by the Ministry of iuman Resource Development, Government of India. The National Policy on Educiation (1986) keeps ambitious aims to be achieved by the turn of the present century. The Government of goa have. also drawn up an Action Plan for implementation of the policy in the State keeping in view the goals envisaged to be achieved in harmony with the Programme of Action Eomulated for the purpose by the Ministry of Human Resource Development.

As a Eirst suen in the Programme of Action in the area of sciool education, the MHRD decided to conduct a special survey nanely the fifth all Indic Education Survey, covering all tug reconised schouls truching up to standard XIIth, cowring the vital aspect: of the schooling facilities for children such as:
(í) Accessibility of schools especially in rural areas particularly at primury and widale stages,
(2) Condition of school buildings and their adequacy,
(3) Provision of essential facilities in schools such as drinking water, tollet facilities, playground and sports facilities.
(4) Furniture for children, teachers, libraries, adequaey of blackboards.
(5) Library buoks, textbooks, textbook banks,
(6) Incentive schemes to promote quality in education,
(7) Availabilicy of nco-fommal education and adult education.

For collectin infomation wid thesedn many more important issues, the dace of reference for the survey was taken as 30 th Septomber. 1996 as per the guidelines received from the MHRD for all the states in the Country. Three formats as detailed below were used to collect the basic. data concerning all the inhabiced villdyes, urban areas and all the recognised schools in the state namely:
(a) Village Information fom (Vla) canvassed in all the inhabited villages.
(b) An Urban Information Porm (UIG) aavassed in all the urban areas as on 30 ch September, 1936 , and
(c) A School Infomation Form (SIE) which was canvassed in all the recognised primary, middle, secondary and higher secondary sctiools/junior colleges/pre-university colleges/intemediate colleges all over the State.

The objective of the said All India Educational survey was to assess the status of ciucational facilities in the Country and to collect bench-mark data in this regard. with 30 th September. 1936 as the reference date, on the year of introduction of the New National Eacation Policy. Based on the said bench-mark daca, we are able to kinow where we are at present and the requirement of education facilities can very well be planned, keaping the targets envisaged by the National Education Policy in view.

The basic formats for collection of data namely UIF, VIF and iJIF were finalised at tne National level by the NCERT, New Delhi, in February, 1987 in consultation With the various jtate Jurvey Officers for different States. These three formats printed in English were made available for goa state by tine JOPRT after printing the same. forms printed in Marathi, to the requirement of various Marathi medium educational institutions in Goa were supplied by the Directorate of Zducation, Maharashtra State, Pune, by September. 1987.

The State level training workshop was organised between 17 th and 20 th August. 1987 to impart training to all the Block iducation Officers, Zonal Education Officers, etc. in the methodology of filling in the information in various forms correctly, explaining the basic concepts involved therein. The said State level training workshop was also attended by Dr. Satbir Sing and Dr. Bansal from the NCERf who explained to the participants the various concepts involved in the collection of data, as also compilation of block level tables.

For every block/taluka in the State, one of the A.D.E.Is, was appointed as Block Coordinator for the purpose of the $r$ ifth All India Education Survey and these Block Coordinators in their tum oryanised the block level training workshopsmeant for the benefit of representatives
from all the recognised schools in the block. The State Survey Officer also participated in the block level training worksinons explaining the dirficultirs encountered by the tralnees and offering solutions to the problems raised.

The Principals/Headmasters of various government and government recognised schools subnitted the requisite infermation to the Block Coordinators by November, 87. The information submitted by the heads of different recognised educational institutions was scrutinized by the A.D.E.Is in the taluka under overall supervision of the concerned BlockCoordinators and corrections were carried out wherever necessary. The Block Coordinator himself also conducted further scrutiny on a sample scale to ascertain a high degree of accuracy to the data collected.

Based, on the information submitted by the different recognised schools, block level data was compiled. The block tables generated by the Block A.D.E.Is were checked by D. . Bansal and Dr. Rad of NCERT in respect of five blocks ard all the remaining blocks werechecked by the State Survey Officer himself.

Besed on the block tables, district level tables were generated for North Goa and South Goa Districts at the iespective district headquarters with the help of two pistrict Coordinators appointed for the purpose. 'This
work was also supervised by the State Survey Officer clearing diffuculties and doubts whenever occasion arose. The district tables were ready by May, 88 and based on them the state tables were compiled and kept ready by the end of June, 88. Dr. Bhargava, Reader, NCERT, checked the state tables during his visit to Panaji, between lith to 17th July. 1988, and the state tables duly modified at some places as per discussion witn Dr. Bhargava, were ready by first week of August, 88. The guidelines for prepardtion of state survey report were also received around the same time.

The present report is a sumnary report intended to present the basic key-data collected during the Fifth dil India Education Survey in Goa State and this shall be followed by the main state level survey report alongwith more elaborate, detailed data collected during the surrey.

## (I) Educational Facilities In Rural Areas

Goa was given Statehood with effect from 30th May. 1987. The State has been divided into two districts namely North Goa and South Goa from 15th August, 1987. Earlier Goa was considered to be one district in the Union Territory of Goa, Daman and Diu. The population of Goa State according to the Census of 1981 was 10.08 lakhs of which 6.85 lakhs or nearly 70 percent neople resided in rural areas. The estimated population of the State as on 30th September, 1986 according to the present survey is 11.34 lakhs of which 8.79 lakhs (7\%) is rural population. The estimated population of North Soa Listrict as on 30th September. 1986 was 6.45 lakhs and that of jouth Goa District 4.89 lakhs.

## (A) No. of Villages, Habitations and Population

The total number of inhabited villages in the State was 401 which were divided into 10 development blocks. The total number of habitations in the state was 2465 and the number of urban areas 9. TableI•A below gives the number of blocks, villages, habitations, urban areas and population (district-wise) of the state.

Table IA. District-wise No. of blocks, villages. habitations, urban areas and population.

| District <br> (Name) | No.of <br> blocks | No.of ir- <br> habited <br> villages | No. of habi- <br> totions | No. of urban <br> areas |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 1. North Goa | 6 | 243 | 1230 | 4 |


| Total | 10 | 401 | 2465 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |


| District <br> (Name) | Population 1981 Census |  | Estimated population (30/9/36) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Rural | Total (Urban <br> + Rural) | Rural | Total (Urban + Rural) |
| 1 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 9 |

1. North Goa $4,11,851 \quad 5,68,021 \quad 5,36,539 \quad 6,45,368$
2. South GOa 2.73.113 4.39.728 3.41.460 4.89.089
$\qquad$
Total $6.84 .964 \quad 10.07 .749 \quad 8.77 .999 \quad 11.34 .457$

Tanles $I-b$ and $I-C$ below present.; in brief the number and percentaj? of hobitations as also respective rural popum lation servad with ! jrimary education facility either withia the habitation or wituin a walking distance of upto 1 km . from the habitation.

Table I-B: Uistrictwise nurnber and percentage of hanitations served with a primary school fecility within a distance of 1 km . from the habitation

| District | Wo. of iabitations served with a Primary Section |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | within the Habitation | Within 1 |
|  |  |  |
| North GOa | $\begin{gathered} 591 \\ (48.0 \%) \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1097 \\ & (89.2 \%) \end{aligned}$ |
| South Goa | $\begin{gathered} 399 \\ (32.3 \%) \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 969 \\ (78.5 \%) \end{gathered}$ |
| Goa State | $\begin{gathered} 990 \\ (40.2 \%) \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 2066 \\ & (83.8 \%) \end{aligned}$ |

It would be clear from the above table that for the State as a whole only about 40 percent of the habitations have been served with a primary school facility within the habitation itself and another 44 percent habitations are pringu'ey served with a school within a walking distance $\overline{O f} 1 \mathrm{~km}$. from theso habitations. Thus about 16 percent of the habitationo
in the State are yet not served with a primary school facility
whthin a walking distance of i. kn. From them. Most of these habitations have a meagre ponulation of about 100 to 200 persons residing within then. Howevjr from amons these, nabitations with apolation of 300 or more justifying opening of a primary schmol have bevn discusied at $\quad$ (D) below.

Table I-c velow presents districtwise, rural population served with a primary schoul facility either within the habitation or within a walking listance of 1 km . from the habitation. The figures in the bracket show percentages with the respective total rural yopulation in the District/ State.

Table I-C : Rural Population oerved with a Primary Education sacility either within the Hinitulion od within a walkiug di:slance of 1 kne from the majutation.

| District | Rural Population(in lahss) served |
| :---: | :---: |
| with a Primary School/Section |  |
|  | nithin the |
|  | Habitation |


| North Goa | $\begin{gathered} 3.36 \\ (62.6 \%) \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 5.02 \\ (93.5 \%) \end{gathered}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Solth Goa | 1.71 | 2.94 |
|  | (50.1.) | (86.1\%) |


| GOI Stete | 5.07 | 7.96 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $(57.7 \%)$ | $(90.6 \% 6)$ |

It would be scen from the above table that for the State as a whole about 5 percent of the rural population do have a primary school/section within the habitation. About 91 percent of the rural population of the State are provided with a primary education facility within a walking distance of 1 km . from the respective habitations. It appears that North Goa District has been better provided with primary schooling facility; comparitively, South Goa District is sliyhtly benind the Btate averages because of scarcely distributed population in one block namely Sanguem which occupies nearly $\frac{1}{4}$ of the area of the state.
(C) Habitation: Served With Upper Primary (Middle) Education Facility

Tables $I-d$ and $I-\infty$ below present data on number and percentage of habitations as also respective rural population served with an Upper Primary School/section eithar within the habitation or within a walking distance of upta $3 \mathrm{kms}$. from the habitation.

Table I-d : Districtwise number and percentage of Habitations served with an Upper Primary (Midale) Education facility within a distance of 3 kms . from the habitation

| District | No. of Habitations served with ar Upper Primary Section |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Within the Habitation | within 3 |
| North GOa | $\begin{gathered} 193 \\ (15.7 \%) \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 1122 \\ (31.2 \%) \end{gathered}$ |
| South goa | $\begin{aligned} & 104 \\ & (3.4 \%) \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} 1017 \\ (82.3 \%) \end{gathered}$ |
| Goa State | $\begin{gathered} 297 \\ (12.0 \%) \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 2139 \\ (86.8 \%) \end{gathered}$ |

It would be seen from the data presented above that eventhough only 12 percent of the habitations have been provided with an Upper Primary section within the habitation, about 87 percent of the habitations are having facility for Upper primary (Middle) education within a walking distance of 3 kms .

Thus about 13 percent of the habitations in the state do not have facilities for Upper Primary (Middle) education within 3 kms . Erom the respective habitation because these habitations are having a population much below 500 in most of the cases.

Table I-e below gives districtwise, rural population served with an Upper Primary School/section either within the habitation or within a walking distance of upto 3 kms . from the habitation. The figures in the bracket show percentages with the respective total rural population in the District/State.

Table I-e : Rural Population Sarved with an Upper Primary (Middle) Education facility either within the Habitation or within a walking distance of upto 3 kms . from the Habitation

| District |  | Rural Population (in lakhs) served with an Upper Primary School/Section |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Within the Gatritation | Within 3 kins. |
| North GOa |  | $\begin{gathered} 1.37 \\ (25.5 \%) \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 5.05 \\ (94.2 \%) \end{gathered}$ |
| South GOa |  | $\begin{gathered} 9.58 \\ (17.1 \%) \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 3.01 \\ (88.1 \%) \end{gathered}$ |
| Goa State |  | $\begin{gathered} 1.95 \\ (22.2 \%) \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} 8.06 \\ (91.8 \%) \end{gathered}$ |

It would he seen from the above table that about 22 percent of the rural population is served with an Upper Primary (Midale) School/section within the habitation however about 92 prront of the rural population in the State has bzen provided with facilities for Upper Primary (Middle) Education within a walking distance of upto 3 kms. from the respective hasitations.
(D) Habitations Unserved For Primary Stage of Education

As seen earlier out of 2465 habitations from 401 inhabited villages in the 3 tate, 2066 or nearly 84 percent are served with a Primary school/section either within the habitation ilvelf or witnin a walking distance of upto 1 km . Erom the hasitation. This implies that there ar? 399 habitations in the jtate, not served with primary educetion facility within an essy walking distance of upto 1 km . for the concerned age-group. Anong these 399 habitations, there are 87 habitations with a popalation of 300 or more which may be provided with primary education facility as they $n i$ ht have sufficient in-put by way of pupil from primary education age-group to justify opening of a new primary school. Table I-f below shows the districtwise position in this rejard.

Tabler-f : Districtivise number of Habitations with a population of 300 or more but without a Primary Section

| District | No. of Habitations with <br> Population300 without <br> a Primary Section <br> North Goa <br> South Goa <br> Gotal no. of <br> Habitations |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| Goa State | 41 | Percentage to |

Thus 87 ( $3.5 \%$ ) habitations in the .jtate, eventhough their indivigual populations are 300 or more, have not been provided with primary ecucation facility within a walking distance of 1 km . from sumh habitations. A list of suoh


Even if the above roferced 87 habitations are covered by providing primary schooling facility, about $312(12.6 \%)$ habitations in the state with meagre population of about 100 to 150 each on an average may remain without facilities for education at primary stage within a easy walking distance of upto 1 km .
(E) Habitations Unserved For Upper Primary (Middle) Stage of Education

We have seen earlier that out of 2,465 habitations, from 401 inhabited villages in the state, 2.139 ( $87 \%$ ) are served with an Upper Primary School/section either within the habitation itself or within an easy walking distance of upto 3 kms. from the respective habitations. Thus, there are 326 habitations in the state that are at present not served with facilities for Upper Primary (Middle) education within a walking distance of upto 3 kms . from the place of residence of middle school-going pupil. Out of these 326 habitations, there are only 36 (1.5\%) habitations in the State whick have a population of 500 or more and which may be provided with facilities for Upger Primary (Middle) education as they might have a sufficient in-put, by way of pupil from Upper Primary (Middle) education age-group, to justify opening of a new Upper Primary (Middle) School. Table I-g below gives in detail the districtwise position in this regard.

Table I-a : Districtwise number of Habitations with a population of 500 or more but without an Upper Primary(Midale) Education facijity



Even if these 36 habitations are covered by proviaing Upper Primary (Middle) schooling facility, about 288 (11.1\%) habitation' in the State with meagre populations of around 250 on an average may remain without facilities for education at Upper Primary (Midale) stage within an easy walking distance of upto 3 kns. from each of these 288 habitations.

## (II) Schools

(A) Number of Primary, Upper Primary, Secondary and Hiqher Secondary Schools in the State

Table II-a shows the number of schools of different types in rural and urban areas.

Table II-a : No. 'of Schools according to categorles in Rural and Urban areas of the State

| Category of <br> Schools |  |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Rural | No. of Schools | Total |
| Primary (P) | $906(91.2 \%)$ | $87(8.8 \%)$ | 993 |
| Middle (UP) | $113(91.9 \%)$ | $10(8.1 \%)$ | 123 |
| Secondary (S) | $229(77.1 \%)$ | $68(22.9 \%)$ | 297 |
| Hr.Secondary (HS) | $12(52.2 \%)$ | $11(47.8 \%)$ | 23 |
| Total | $1260(87.8 \%)$ | $176(12.2 \%)$ | 1436 |
|  |  |  | . |

Thus, there were 1,436 schools in the State as on $30 / 9 / 86$, reference date of the present survey. Of these 1,260 i.e. $87.8 \%$ schools were in rural areas and $12.2 \%$ in urban areas of the State. The figures in bracket show percentage to total number of schools in the State in 'rispect of rural and urban areas separately.

The districtwise position in this regard has beel shown in Table 2 appended to this report. According so this table, out of 1,436 schools in the State 841 were if

North Goa District and 595 in South Goa District. It may be remembered that the population of North Goa District is 6.45 lakhs whereas that of South Goa District is 4.89 lakhs.

It can also be seen from the above table that nearly galf of the Higher Secondary Schools and one-fourth of the secondary schools are located in urban areas whereas the percentage of primary and middle schools in urban areas is in the vicinity of 8 to 9 only. This. indicates that the distribution of primary/middle schools in rural areas is quite dense and uniform whereas secondary and Hr.Secondary educational institutions are concentrated more in urban areas.
(B) Number of Sections of different categories Primary, Upper Primary, Secondary ant Hr. Secondary in Rural and Urban Areas of the State

Table II-b below shows the number of sections, primary, upper primary, secondary and Hr. Secondary in the State functioning in wural and urban areas separately. For the purposes of this table in addition to primary schools; middle and High schools having a primary section have been included at primary stage to show the total number of sections catering to elementary (primary) education.

Table II-b : Number of Sections of. different stages of education in rural and urban areas of the State


The data presented in the above table and table II-a reveal that in urban areas a number of secondary schools have invariably a primary and/or middle section attached to them, even 3 Hr .Secondary schools have a secondary section attached to them.
the
Table 2 appended to this report shows in detail和umber of schools of different types and sections, districtwise in rural and urban areas of the respective districts as also $h$ the tate.

Tables 3 and 4 appended to the report show the number of schools of different categories, districtwise, according to management. As shown in Table 3, out of a total of 993 primary schools in the State, 943 (95\%) are run by the Government. There are no primary schools run by local bodies or aided private agencies. Government also runs 103 ( $84 \%$ ) of middle
schools in the State. However, the role of private aided educational institutions is significantly high as far as secondary and Hr.secondary education is concerned. Out of 297 secondary schools in the State, 251 ( $85 \%$ ) are run by private alded institutions whereas only 39 ( $15 \%$ ) secondary schools are managed by Government. Out of 23 Hr. secondary institutions in the State 16 (70\%) are managed by private
 run by the State Government.

## (III) Enrolment

In Goa Btate the nrimary staje amprises classes I-TV, the middle staje-classes V-VII, the secondary stage-classes VIII-X and Higher drocondry stage with classes XI-XII. How ever, in the discussion that follows, to have uniformity with the all India pattern, which is followed in most of the state the primary stage has been taken to comprise of classes $I-V$. the midale stage of classes VI-VIII and the secondary and Hr. secondary stage of classes IX-XII.

Tables 11 to 26 appended to this report show the enrolment in various classes districtwise, sexwise as also according to rural and urban areas in the state. Enrolment of students belonging to Scheduled Castes and Gcheduled Tribes have also been shown in lable nos. 17,18, districtwise and sexwise and stage-wise along-with their percentages to respective total enrolment.

## (A) Enrolment at Primary Stage (Stas I to V)

Table III-a below presents in brief the total enrolment in classes I-V in the state sexwise vis-a-vis the rural enrolment in these classes as also the enrolment of S.t. and S.T. students both in absolate and percentage terms.

Table III-a : The Enrolment in Classes I-V

| Category |  |  |  |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: |
|  | Boys | Encolment in Classes I-V |  |
| Sirls | Total |  |  |
| Rural | 78,985 | 71,295 | $1,50.280$ |
|  | 60,471 | 54,518 | $1,14,989$ |
| S.C. | $(76.6 \%)$ | $(76.5 \%)$ | $(76.5 \%)$ |
|  | 1,994 | 1,711 | 3,705 |
| S.T. | $(2.5 \%)$ | $(2.4 \%)$ | $(2.5 \%)$ |
|  | 80 | 57 | 137 |
|  | $(0.1 \%)$ | $(0.1 \%)$ | $(1.1 \%)$ |

 arolment at primary shay of macation in fural arous is nevay $76.5 \%$ of the total enrolment in the jtatre both in respect of boys as aliso intir. It may be focalled that the percontage of rural population in the jtate is also in the viclnity oE 77. This is indicative of the fact that in fural areas of the state dacation is equally popular and considered as a necessity as in urban areas. The enrolment of students belonging to Soheduled Casteg fis around $2.5 \%$ of the total enrolment in classes $I$ to $V$ as agdinst population of $2.05 \%$ belonging to Scheduled Castes. The enrolnent of students belonging to Scheduled Tribes to the total enrolment is quite negligible narnely $0.1 \%$, the population belonging to Scherluled Tribe in the state also being $0.07 \%$.

The percentage enrolment of girls in Standards I to. $V$ is however $47.4 \%$ for the $3 t a t e$ at large as also for rursl aress in the State. This implies that yet there is sone reluctance on part of oertuin parents to send their jirls even to primary scliooliz both in ruril as also urben areas with equal level of incidence.

The gross enrolnent ratio in case of primary stage (Stds I to $V$ ) for the state as a whole is $133 \%$ whereas the age specific enrolnent ratio for the primary education ageminoun 6 to 11 years, wortis out to $83.4 \%$ for the state
at large. The age specific enrolment ratio for the primary stage for girls however is $79.5 \%$ whereas for boys it. is $87.3 \%$ which again affirms certain amolant of reluctance in the minds of a few parents to send their girls to complete their primary education as montioner abuve. ahre gross encolment ratio for the primary stage in respect of rural areas is $132 \%$. Which is quite near to the figure for the itwte at large namely 133\% as stated earlier.

The 'able IfI-b below presents in brief the total enrolment in classes VI-VIII in the State, sexwise, vis-avis the rural encolment in these classes as also the enrolment pf S.C. and S.T. students both in terms of absolute figure and its relevant percentage.

Table III-b : The Enrolmentin Classes VI-VIII


It would be seen from the above table that the encolnent at Upper Primary stage of education in rural press is $71.3 \%$ in respect of boys and $73 \%$ in respect of of Beys and Girls Sepanafely. girls with respect to the total enrolment. in the state The percentage of rural population in the state xx also is in the vicinity of $77 \%$. ins enrolment of students belonging to S. i. is only 1. $4 \%$ of the total enrolment in classes VI-VII while the enrolment of $3 . T$. is suite meager.

The percentage enrolment of girls in standards VI to VIII is $45.4 \%$ for the State at large and in the rural

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areas it is 46\%. This shows that parents ire reluctant
to send their irls for the Unier primary sonools.
 (3trs. VI to VITI) for the itate as a wiole is $103.2 \%$ whereas the arje specific encolment ratio for the agu-gronp 11 to 24 yuss works mut to So. $7 \%$ for the Btate at larys. The age spocifie encolment ratio for the unaer Primary stage for girls hovever is $76.9 \%$ while for the boys it is 34. 3\%. The gross enrolment ratio for the widile stage in respert of wural area; is $96 \%$ while for the state an a Whole it is lo3\%。
(C) Enrolmat at Beconting and hr. Becondary itage (3t.ds.IX- $\because I I$ )

Table TTT-G helow presents in brief the botal enolnow in chasses $r x$ to xTY in the stateastexwise, and the ruris enrolmant in theste alasses.

Table rit-a: The Bnroluent in olasises TX-XIT


It. is ieven from the above table IT-c that the enol.. ment in respect of rural areas of the state at Seconciaryanaz Hr. Beconchary stages of education is $63.2 \%$ of the enrolnent For the atate at large There is no significont cisferqee
 boys and gicls.

The percentay enrolment of girls in olasses Ir to
 raral areas it is 44.6\%. However, the percentage of

rable IV-a holow presents the teachers position in the State briefly giving the percentage of trained teachers, percentage of fenale teachers, etc. stage-wise ... tor the State as a wholes:

Table IV-a : Position of Teachers

| State | Total <br> No. of teachers | $\%$ of female teachers | \% of trainea teachers | \% of teachers belonging to s.c. | $\%$ of teachers belonging to S.T. | Tercher <br> pusil <br> ratio |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |  |
| Primary | 4,156 | 67.7 | 80.4 | 1.2 | 0.00 | 1:29 |
| uraper <br> pirimary | 2,213 | 56.8 | 86.7 | 1.2 | 0.10 | 4.37 |
| Smeondary | 3,260 | 42.6 | 89.2 | 0.2 | 0.02 | 1.18 |
| Hilgher Secondary | 365 | 35.6 | 33.3 | 0.7 | 0.00 | 1:36 |

The data presenter in the ahove table are quite deifexplanatory yet it would be clear from the said takle tlat at each of the stages of education atleast $80 \%$ teachers are trained. As regards the participation of female teahcels, the percentage of female teachers at primary stage 1 : the Thighest viz. $68 \%$ which goes on degreasing gradually at he hhigher stages of education and at the Hr. Secondary staye it is hardly $36 \%$. The percentage of teachers belongirg to Sicheduled Castas is 1.2\% at Primary and Upper Prinary tages, lhowewer, it is quite negligible at the secondary siag..
percentaye of tanchers belonging to Scheduled tribes is
negligibly small. The teacherfapil ratios for the various stages of education are shown in the last colum of Table IV-a above.

As regards single-teacher jchools in the State, there are only 167 government primary schools in the State (as on $30 / 9 / 1986$ ) which have had only one primary teacher. Thus the percentage of single-teacher schools to total number of primary schools in the State works out to nearly $17 \%$. Of these 167 single-tachers government primary schools 164 ( $18 \%$ ) are in rural areas and 3(3.4\%) are in urban areas. There are no single-teacher schools at higher stages of education in the State. Also there are no schools without teachers in the state.

The Table IV-b below shows the break-up of teachers according to management and type of schools.

Table IV-b : No. of Teachers in schools run by. Government, Private Aided and Private Unaided institutions


It may be seen from the table above that 4,153 or nearly $42 \%$ of the total number of teachers in the state are woiking in schools run by government and 5,529 or $\chi^{55 \%}$ of
the berchers ar: working in schools run by private mananaments that receive aid from government. Just. a few namely 312 tearhers wioking in schonl: run by private managements which dobrot receive any ais from government.

Tables 27 to 34 indicate in detail the rosition regnomay the twahwrs imeluding distaiotwise position, no significant differences between two districts are observer as Ear as oosilion of teachers is concerned.

$(V)-$ Buildings

Tables 35 and 36 show the districtwise position conceraing primery schools accoran's to the tyne of building of used for runring the schools as also number, rooms available for instructional purposes.

Out of 993 primary schools in the State 957 ( $96.4 \%$ ) are having their own buildings. As far as the position regarding the tural areas in the State is concerned, out of 906 primary schools in the rural areas 870 ( $96 \%$ ) are having their own buildings.

As regards the type of structure or no structure concerning the primary schools, out of 993 primary schools In the state 841 ( $85 \%$ ) are having pucca buildings and out. of 906 primary schools in the rural areas 769 ( $85 \%$ ) primary schools are functioning in pucca buildings. 94, primary schools in the State are functioning in partly pucca buildingis, 22 in kuchcha buiddings such as huts, etc. and 36 primary schools mostlyrun by the Government, do not have suitable buildings. Thus the percentage of primary schools in the State functioning without suitable premises or kuchcha buildings is $5.8 \%$ and those do not have any suitablépremises account for $3.6 \%$. Under the $2 .$. scheme 'Jperation Blackboard' construction programne for such primary schools is already taken up in hand expeditiously.

As stated above Table no. 36 classifies the 993 primary schools in the State according to number of instructional rooms available for each of them. 415 or nearly $42 \%$ of the primary schools in the state are functioning in one room premises. Out of 906 primary schools in rural areas, 401 or $44.3 \%$ are having only one room available for instructional purposes. In the North Goa District 218 or only $38 \%$ of the primary schools are functioning in single-room whereas in the South Goa District nearly $47 \%$ of the primary schools are functioning/single-room schools. It may be mentioned here that each of such schools is being provided with additional room under the scheme 'Operation Blackboard' so that every primary school, in coming future, shall have at least two-rooms available for instructional purposes.

The number of primary schools in the State for which two classrooms are available 383 or $39 \%$, whereas for the rural areas this percentage works to 39.6 , the percentaje for urban schools functioning with two cooms being nearly $28 \%$.

## (VI) Non-Formal Education

There were no facilities of non-formal education, either at primary or upper primary levelgin the State as on 30 th september, 1986, the reference date of the present survey.

However, the State Government has already started taking the following stevs in that direction:-
(1) Training programme for 35 instyuctürs to begin with the Nen Formal Requcation prodrame was conducted in November, 1988.
(2) The curriculum for Non Formal Education Centres has been developed.
(3) Study of Indian Institute of Elucation Model on NonFormal Education is being taken by the concerned officer with his team in third week of January. 1989.
(4) The second phase of training programme for Non Formal proposed 1989, Education Instmators (35) is/in February $h$ where the members of study team will guide their activities.
(5) 35 Non Forinal Education centres in this State have started dlready/Eunctioning from 1.11 .1988 and the total enrolment is nearly 525 wich is expected to grewto 750 in near future.

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## TABLE-2

Districtwise No. of Schools of different types in Rural and Urban Areas

| District (Name) | Area | P | UP | 3 | KS | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{p} \\ & \mathrm{UP} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { UP } \\ & \text { S } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{P} \\ & \text { UP } \\ & \mathbf{S} \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathbf{3} \\ & \text { HS } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { UR } \\ & \text { S } \\ & \text { Sis } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{p} \\ & \mathrm{UP} \\ & \mathrm{~S} \\ & \mathrm{HS} \end{aligned}$ | Total |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1. North Goa | Rural | 543 | 10 | 7 | 4 | 74 | 84 | 50 | - | 4 | - | 776 |
|  | Urban | 27 | - | - | 5 | 4 | 11 | 16 | - | 2 | - | 65 |
|  | Total | 570 | 10 | 7 | 9 | 78 | 95 | 66 | - | 6 | - | 341 |
| 2. South Goa | Rural: | 363 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 23 | 35 | 52 | - | - | 1 | 484 |
|  | Urban | 60 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | ; 19 | 21 | - | - | 1 | 111 |
|  | Total | 423 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 28 | 54 | 73 | - | - | 2 | 595 |
| TOTAL | Rural | 906 | 16 | 8 | 7 | 97 | '119 | 102 | - | 4 | 1 | 1260 |
|  | Urban | 87 | 1 | 1 | 8. | 9 | 30 | -37 | - | 2 | 1 | 176 |
|  | Total | 993 | 17 | 9 | 15 | 106 | 149 | 139 | - | 6 | 2 | 1436 |

TABLE-3
Districtwise No. of Primary and Upper Primary Schools in Rural and Urban Areas by Management

| District (Na:ne) | Area | Primary |  |  |  |  | Upper Primary |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Government | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Focal } \\ & \text { Body } \end{aligned}$ | Private Aided | Private Unaided | Total | Government | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Local } \\ & \text { Body } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Private } \\ & \text { Aided } \end{aligned}$ | Private Unaided | Total |
| 1.North Goa | Rural | 520 | - | - | 23 | 543 | 70 | - | 11 | 3 | 84 |
|  | Urban | 20 | - | - | 7 | 27 | 4 | -. | - | - | 4 |
|  | Total | 540 | - | - | 30 | 570 | 74 | - | 11 | 3 | 83 |
| 2. South Goa | Rural | 354 | - | - | 9 | 363 | 26 | - | 2 | 1 | 29 |
|  | Urban | 49 | - | - | 11 | 60 | 3 | - | 3 | - | -6.6 |
|  | Total | 403 | - | - | 20 | 423 | 29 | - | 5 | 1 | 35 |
| Total | Rural | 874 | - | - | 32 | 906 | 96 | : - | 13 | 4 | 113. |
|  | Urban | - 69 | - | - | 18 | 87 | 7 | - | 3 | - | 10 |
|  | Total | 943 | - | - | 50 | 993 | 103 | - | 16 | 4 | 123 |

TABLE-4
Districtwise No. of Secondary and Higher Secondary Schools in Rural and Urban Areas by Managenent


Source: S.T. 54

TABLE-5
Habitations with and without Primary Schools/Sections

| Having Primary School/Section |  | Population Slab |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Below Total100 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 5000 above | $\begin{array}{r} 2090 \\ =\quad 4999 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 1000- \\ 1999 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 500- \\ 599 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 400- \\ 499 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 300- \\ 399 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 200- \\ 299 \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 100- \\ 199 \end{array}$ |  |  |
|  | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | ' 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| Within the Habitation | No. of Habitations | 1. | 10 | 92 | 278 | 98 | 139 | 168 | 156 | 48 | 990 |
|  | Total pop.of the Habitations | 5,239 | 26,363 | 1,23,015 | 1,92,351 | 43.622 | 48,063 | 41,306 | 23,577 | 3,283 | 5,06,819 |
|  | \% to total pop.in 10 the slab | 100.00 | 91.60 | 77.41 | 65.26 | 53.41 | 48.50 | 40.99 | 28.46 | 12.65 | 57.72 |
| Within <br> 0.5 km . | No. of Habitations | - | - | 14 | 67 | 49 | 75 | 138 | 166 | 146 | . 655 |
|  | Total Pop.of the Habitations | - | - | 17.222 | 45,873 | 22,177 | 25,683 | 33,593 | 24,147 | 8,890 | 1,77,585 |
|  | \% to total pop. in the slab | - | - | .. 10.84 | 15.5 ¢ | 27.16 | 25.92 | 33.33 | 29.15 | 34.26 | 20.23 |
| At a distance of 0.6 to I. 0 km. | Nolof Habitations | - | 1 | 9 | 49 | 20 | 48 | 60 | 126 | 108 | 421 |
|  | Total pop. of the . Habitations $\%$ | - | 2.417 | 12,047 | 31,924; | 8,894 | 16,375 | 14,264 | 19,006 | 6.138 | 1,11,065 |
|  | \% to total pop.in the slab | - | 8.40 | 7.58 | 10.83 | 10.89 | 16.52 | 14.15 | 22.95 | 23.65 | 12. 65 |
| Sub- No. of Habitations Total (within Total popplation a diof the Haioitation stance \% to total pop.in of 1 km , the slab |  | 1 | 11 | 115 | 394 | 167 | 262 | 366 | 448 | 302 | 2,066 |
|  |  | 5,239 | 28,780 | 1,52,284 | 2,70,148 | 74,693 | 90,121 | 89,163 | 66,730 | 18,311 | 7,95,469 |
|  |  | 100.00 | 100.00 | 95.83 | 91.65 | 91.46 | 90.94 | 88.47 | 80.56 | 70.56 | 90.60 |

Contd... Table-5

| $\because$ | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |  | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 1 |  | 11 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| t z | No. of Fiabitations |  |  | 1 |  | 13 |  | 14 | 16 | $\because 25$ | 31 | 48 | 138 |
| ii- <br> :tance | Total pop.of the | - | - | 1,220 |  | 8,207 |  | 1,720 | 5,377 | 6,134 | 4,297 | 2,942 | 29,947 |
| - 1.1 | Fabitations |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 01.6 | is to total pop.in | - | - | 0.77 |  | 2.78 |  | 2.11 | 5.43 | 6.14 | 5.19 | 11.34 | 3.41 |
| m. | the slab . |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| st a | No.of Fabitations | - | - | 3 |  | 20. |  | 10 | 7 | 16 | 42 | 56 | 154 |
| iis | Total pop.of the | - | - | 3,363 |  | 13,138 |  | 4,394 | 2,327 | 3.750 | 6.090 | 2,680 | 35,742 |
| :tance if 1.6 | Fabitations |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\bigcirc 2.0$ | $\%$ to total pop.in | - | - | 2.12 |  | 4.46 |  | 5.38 | 2.35 | 3.72 | 7.35 | 10.33 | 4.07 |
| m. | the slad |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 3t | No. Of Habitations | - | - | 2 |  | 5 |  | 2 | 4 | 8 | 42 | 44 | 107 |
| liitance | Total pop.of the |  | - | 2,036 |  | 3,260 |  | 860 | 1.273 | 1,681 | 5,713 | 2,018 | 15,841 |
| d more | Habitations |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| han | \% to total pop.in | - | - | 1.28 |  | 1.11 |  | 1.05 | - 1.28 | 1.67 | 6.90 | 7.77 | 1.92 |
| 2km. | the slab |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | ¢ |  |  |  |  |
|  | No. of Habitations | 1 | 11 | 121 |  | 432 |  | 183 | 288 | 415 | $\dot{5} 63$ | 450 | 2,465 |
| Hosar | Total pdp. of the Habitations | 5,239 | 28,780 | 1,58,903 |  | . 94.753 |  | 81,667 | 99,098 | 1,00,778 | 92,830 | 25,951 | 8,77,999 |
| - | \% to total pop.in the slab | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 |  | 100.00 |  | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 | 100.00 |

## TABLZ-6

Districtwise percentage of Rural Population served by Primary School/Section within different distant ranges*


## TA3LE-7

Habitations with population 300 or nore served by Primary schools/sections in the difierent districts

| District | All Haoitations |  |  | Habitations predominantly populated by |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | . Ho. | \% served |  | No. | \% served |  | \%o. | \% served |  |
|  |  | \%ithin | Upto |  | :fithin | Upto |  | ,ithin | $\begin{aligned} & \text { joto } \\ & 1 \mathrm{~km} . \end{aligned}$ |
| 1. Worti Goa | 661 | 62.43 | 93.80 | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 2. South Goa | 376 | 54.52 | 87.76. | _ ; ' |  | - | - | - | - |
| STATE | 1,037 | 59.59 | 91.61 | - | - - | - | - | - | - |

Habitations Served by Upper Primary Schools/Sections


Contd. table-8.


## TABLE-9

Districtwise Dercentage Of Rural Population Served By Upper Primary Schools/Sections within different distance ranges.


## TABLE-10

Habitations with Pcpulation 500 or More Served By Upper Primary Schools/Dections

| District | All Habitations |  |  | Habitations predominantly populated by$\qquad$ S.C. 3.T, |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | No. | \% Served |  | no. | \% Served |  | No. | \% Served |  |
|  |  | Within. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Upto } \\ & 3 \mathrm{~km} \text {. } \end{aligned}$ |  | Within | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Uoto } \\ & \mathbf{3} \mathrm{km} . \end{aligned}$ |  | Nithin | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Jpto } \\ & 3 \mathrm{~km} . \end{aligned}$ |
| $1 \quad . .1$ | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
| 1. North Goa | 378 | 30.95 | 94.97 |  | - |  | - |  | - |
| 2. South Gọa | 197 | 23.53 | 90.91 | $\because$ |  | - | - |  | - |
| State | 565 | 28.50 | 93.63 | - | - | - | - | - | - |

TABLE-11
Classwise Enrolment In Olasses I to $V$ in different Districts

| District | Sex | Class |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | I | II | III | IV | v | Total |
| 1. North Goa | Boys | 8,957 | 3.118 | 9,110 | 9,031 | 9.058 | 44,274 |
|  | Girls | 3,608 | 7.643 | 8,303 | 8,137 | 7.937 | 40,633 |
|  | Total | 17,565 | 15,761 | 17.413 | 17,218 | 16,995 | 34.957 |
| 2. South Goa | 30ys | 7.036 | 6,501 | 7,135 | 6,837 | 7.152 | 34,711 |
|  | Girls | 6,935 | 5,672 | 6,344 | 5,709 | 5,952 | 30,612 |
|  | Total | 13,971 | 12,173 | $13,529$ | 12,546 | 13,104 | 65,323 |
| stats | Boys | 15,993 | 14,619 | 16,295 | 15,868 | 16,210 | 78,985 |
| Total | Girls | 15.543 | 13,315 | 14,652 | 13,896 | 13,839 | 71,295 |
|  | Total | . 31,536 | 27,934 | 30,947 | 29, 764 | 30,099 | 1,50,280 |

TABLE-12
Classwise Enrolment in Classes $I$ to $V$ in rural areas in the different Districts

| District | Sex | Class |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | I | II | III | IV | V | Total |
| 1. North Gua | 30ys | 7.586 | 6, 339 | 7,364 | 7.703 | 7,057 | 36, 939 |
|  | Girls | 7,245 | 6,454 | 7.194 | 7,016 | 6.387 | 347296 |
|  | Total | 14.771 | 13,293 | 15,058 | 14,719 | 13,444 | 71, 285 |
| 2. South Coa | Boys | 4. 694 | 4.460 | 5.040 | 4,702 | 4,536 | 23. 582 |
|  | Girls | 4,179 | 3,816 | 4.536 | 3,819 | 3,872 | 20, 222 |
|  | Total | 8,873 | 8,276 | 9,576 | 3,521 | 3,458 | 43,704 |
| state | 3oys | 12,220 | 11. 299 | 12.904 | 12.405 | 11,645 | 60.471 |
|  | Girls | 11. 424 | 10,270 | 11,730 | 10,835 | 10,259 | 54,518 |
|  | Total | 23,644 | 21,569 | 24,634 | 23,240 | 21.904 | 1,14,939 |

TA3LE-13
Classwise Enrolment in Classes VI to VIII in different Districts


## TABLE-14

Classwise Enrolment in Classes VI to VIII in the rural areas in different Districts

| District | Sex | Class |  |  | \} |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | VI | VII | VIII | Total |
|  | 30ys: | 6.372 | 5.574 | 5.332 | 13.228 |
| 1. Worth Goa | Girls | 5,542 | 5,004 | 5.593 | 16.144 |
|  | Total | 11,914 | 10,678 | 11,980 | 34,572 |
|  | 3oys | 4, IEI | 3,835 | 3.651 | 21.547 |
| 2. South goa | Girls | 3,396 | 3,037 | 2,994 | 9.477 |
|  | Total | 7.557 | 6,922 | 6,645 | 21,124 |
| State | Boys | 10,533 | 9, 509 | 10,033 | 30,075 |
| - - | Girls | 8,938 | 8, 091 | 8,592 | 25,621 |
|  | notal | 19.471 | 17,600 | 18,625 | 55,696 |

## TABLE-15

Classwise Enrolment in. Classes IX to XII in different Eistricts

| District | Sex. | Cless |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | IX | X | XI | XII | Total |
| 1. 'ivorth goa | 30Ys | 6,761 | 4,287 | 2,242 | 1,551 | 14,841 |
|  | Girls | 5,333 | 3.506 | 1.735 | 1,399 | 11.973 |
|  | Total | 12,094 | 7,793 | 3.977 | 2.950 | 26,814 |
| 2. Souti Goa | 3oys | 4,712 | 3,299 | 1,861 | 1,453 | 11. 325 |
|  | Girls | 3.999 | 2,521 | 1.535 | 1.442 | 9,547 |
|  | Total | : 3,711 | ;5,820 | $3 \times 446$ | 2,895 | 20,372 |
|  | 3oys | 11,473 | .7,586 | 4.103 | 3,004 | 26,166 |
| STATS | Girls | 9,332 | 6,027 | 3,320 | 2,341 | 21,520 |
|  | Total | 20,805 | 13,613 | 7,423 | 5,845 | 47,686 |

Classwise Enrolment in Classes $1 X$ to XII in the fural areas in the different Districts

| District | Sex | Class |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | IX | X | XI | XII | Total |
| 1. North soz | Boys | 5.128 | 3.180 | 898 | 500 | 9,706 |
|  | Girls | 4,033 | 2,661 | 421 | 287 | 7,402. |
|  | Total | 9.161 | 5,841 | 1,319 | 787 | 17,108 |
| 2. South Goa | Boys | 2,926 | 2,195 | 1,066 | 811 | 6,993 |
|  | Girls | 2,442 | 1,576 | 1,069 | 943 | 6,030 |
|  | Total | 5,368 | 3,771 | 2,135 | 1,754 | 13,028 |
|  | Boys | 8,054 | 5,375 | 1,964 | 1,311 | 16,704 |
| STATE | Girls. | 6,475 | 4.237 | 1,490 | 1,230 | 13,432 |
|  | Total | 14,529 | 9,612 | 3,454 | 2,541 | 30,136 |

## TABLE-17

Districtwise Scheduled Caste Enrolment at the different school stages


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Districtioise Schedulad Tribe enrolment at the different school stage

| District | Sex | Classes I-V |  | Classes VI-VIII |  | Classes IX-XII |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Enrolment | \% | - Enrolment | \% | Enrolment | $\%$ |
| 1. North Goa | Boys | 4 | 0.01 | 5 | 0.02 | 4 | 0.03 |
|  | Girls | 1 | 0.00 | 5 | 0.02 | 1 | 0.01 |
|  | Total | 5 | 0.01 | 10 | 0.02 | 5 | 0.02 |
| 2. South Goa | 3oys | 76 | 0.22 | 10 | 0.05 | - | - |
|  | Girls | 56 | 0.81 | 16 | 0.11 | - | - |
|  | total | 132 | 0.20 . | 26 | 0.08 | - | - |
| STATE | Boys | 80 | 0.10. | 15 | 0.04 | 4 | 0.02 |
|  | Girls | 57 | Q. 08 | 21 | 0.06 | 1 | 0.00 |
|  | Total | 137 | 0.09 | 36 | 0:05 | 5 | 0.01 |

## TABLE-19

Districtwise estimated population as on $30 / 9 / 36$ in the age-groups 6-11 years and ll-14 years and Grass Enrolment Ratios at Primary and Uoper Frimary Stages


TABLE-20
" Districtwise age-specific enrolment ratios for ages 6-11 years and 11-14 years


## TABLE-21

Percentage of girls in Classes I - Y in rural/urban areas and among S. C. and S. T. students in different districts


## TABLE-22

Percentage of girls in Classes VI - VIII in rural/urban areas and among S.C. and=S. T. students in different Districts

| District | \% of girls in Classes VI - VIII |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Rural | Urban. | Total | s.c. | s. T. |
| 1. North Goa | 46. 70 | 42.99 | 45.39 | 39.65 | 50.00 |
| 2. South Goa | 44.86 | 44.69 | 44.80 | 40.89 | 61.54 |
| STATE | 46.00 | 43.93 | 45.42 | 40.02 | 58.33 |

TABLE-23
Percentage of girls in Classes $I X$ and $X$ in rural/urban areas and among 3.C. and S.T. students in different districts


## TABLE-24

Percentage of girls in Classes XI and XII in rural/urban areas and among S. C. and 3. T. students in different districts.

| District | \% of girls in Classes XI and XII |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Rural | Urban | Total | s. c. | 3.T. |
| 1. North Goa | 33.62 | 50.32 | 45.24 | 35.85 | - |
| 2. South Goa | 51.74 | 41.39 | 47.74 | 42.86 | - |
| State | 45.37. | 47.31 | -46.44 | 37.31 | - |

## TABLE-25

Enrolment in Classes II to VIII as percentage of enrolment in Class I (Boys and Girls) in different districts

| District | Sex | Class |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | I | II | III | IV | v | VI | VII | VIII |
| 1. North Goa | Boys | 100 | 90.63 | 101.71 | 100.83 | 101.13 | 91.58 | 82.26 | 93.06 |
|  | Girls | 100 | 88.79 | 96.51 | 95.11 | 92.20 | 81.41 | 73.35 | 30.77 |
|  | Total | 100 | 89.73 | 99.16 | 98.02 | 96.75 | 86.60 | 77.89 | $37.04$ |
| 2. South Goa | Boys | 100 | 92.40 | 102.12 | 97.17 | 101.65 | 92.78 | 83.10 | 83.61 |
|  | Girls | 100 | 81.79 | 91.48 | 82.32 | 85.83 | 77.38 | 63.33 | 67.96 |
|  | Total | 100 | 87.13 | -96.34 | 89.80 | 93.79 | 85.13 | 75.77 | 75.84 |
| STATE | 30ys | 100 | 91.41 | 101.89 | 99.22 | 101.36 | 92.11 | 82,63 | 88.90 |
|  | Girls | 100 | 85.67 | 94.27 | 89.40 | 89.36 | 79.61 | 71.11 | 75.06 |
|  | Total | 100 | 88.58 | 98.13 | 94.38 | 95.44 | 85.95 | 76.95 | 82.08 |

## TABLE-26

Enrolment in Class II to VIII as percentage of enrolment in Class I ( aoys and Girls) in rural areas in the diEferent districts

| District | Sex | Class |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | I | II | III | IV | $\checkmark$ | VI | FII | VIII |
| 1. Norti Goa | 3oys | 100.00 | 90.87 | 104.49 | 102.35 | 93.77 | 34.67 | 75.39 | 34.80 |
|  | Girls | 100.00 | 39.08 | 99.30 | 96.34 | 88.16 | . 76.49 | 69.07 | 77.27 |
|  | Total | 100.00 | 89.99 | 101.94 | 99.65 | 91.02 | 30.66 | 72.29 | 31.10 |
| 2. South Goa | Boys | 100.00 | 95.01 | 107.37 | 100.17 | 97.70 | 33.65 | 81.70 | 77.78 |
|  | Girls | 100.00 | 91.31 | 108.54 | 91.39 | 92.65 | 31.26 | 73.87 | 71.64 |
|  | Total | 100.00 | 93.27 | 107.92 | $96.03{ }^{\text {\% }}$ | 95.32 | . 85.17 | 73.01 | 74.89 |
| 3 Sats | Boys | 100.00 | 92.46 | 105.60 | 101.51 | 95.28 | 86.19 | 77.32 | 82.10 |
|  | Girls | 100.00 | 89.90 | 102.68 | -94.34 | 89.80. | 78.24 | 70.82 | 75.21 |
|  | Total | 100.00 | 91.22 | 104.23 | 98.29 | 92.63 | 82.35 | 74.44 | 78.77 |

Districtwise teachers in Primary, Upper Primary, Secondary and. Hi.fher Secondary Schools


Districtwise percentage of S.C. and S.T. Teachers in Primary, upper Primary, Seconcary and Higher Secondary Schools

| District | Primary Schools |  | Unper Primary Schools |  | Secondary <br> Schools |  | Higher Becondary, |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $\% 3.0$. teachers | $\% 3 . T$. teachers | \% 3.0 . teachers | $\therefore \mathrm{O}$. T. teachers | $\% 3, c \text {. }$ <br> teachers | $\begin{aligned} & \% 3 . T . \\ & \text { teachers } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \% 3.0 . \\ & \text { teaciers } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \% \text { s...T } \\ & \text { teache } \end{aligned}$ |
| 1. Wo:th Goa | 0.92 | - | 1.25 |  | 0.20. | - | 0.33 | - |
| 2. South Goa | 1.64 | - | 0.92 ; | 0.31 | 0.19 | 0.04 | 1.05 | - |
| State | 1.21 | - | 1.16 | 0.09 | 0.20 | 0.02 | 0.66 | - |

## TABEE-29

Districtwise Teachers in Primary Schools under different Managements

| District | ivo. of Teachers |  |  |  |  | Averaje No. of Teachers per School |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Govt. Schools | L. 3. Sciools | P.A. Schools | $\begin{aligned} & \text { P.UA } \\ & \text { Schbols } \end{aligned}$ | Total | Govt. schools | L. 3. Schools | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bono } \\ & \text { Bchools } \end{aligned}$ | P.UA Schools | Sotal |
| 1. North Goa | 1,604 | - | - | 128 | 1,732 | 2.97 | - | - | 4.27 | 3.04 |
| 2. South Goa | 1,081 | - | - | 79 | 1,160 | 2.68 | - | - | 3.95 | 2.74 |
| state | 2,685 | - | - | 207 | 2,392 | - 2.35 | - | - | 4.14 | 2.91 |

## TA $3 L E-30$

Districtraise Teachers in Upper Primary and Serondary schools under different Managements


## TABLE-31

Districtwise Teachers in Figher Seconcary Schools under different Managements


TABLE-32
DIfirictwise Teachers of Primary and Upeer Primary stages of Education

|  | Primary Stage |  |  |  | Upper Primary stage |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| strict | BO. OE teachers | $\begin{aligned} & \text { \% of } \\ & \text { female } \\ & \text { teachers } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \% \text { of } \\ & \text { trained } \\ & \text { teachers } \end{aligned}$ | Pupil teacher ratio | No. of teachers | $\%$ of female teachers | $\begin{aligned} & \text { \% of } \\ & \text { trained } \\ & \text { teachers } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Punil } \\ & \text { Teacher } \\ & \text { ratio } \end{aligned}$ |
| 1. North Goa | 2,318 | 60.30 | 33.56 | 29:1 | 1,236 | 51.10 | 36.39 | 37:1 |
| 2. South Goa | 1,838 | 76.99 | 76.33 |  |  | 63.97 | 36.49 | 36:1 |
| state | 4,156 | 67.66 | 80.36 | 29:1 ${ }^{\circ}$ | 2,213 | 56.30 | 36.71 | 37:1 |

## TABLE-33

Districtwise Teachers at Secondary and Figher Secondary Stages of Education

| District | Secondary Stage |  |  |  | Higher Secondary Stage |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | NC. Of Teachers | \% of female teachers | $\begin{aligned} & \text { \% of } \\ & \text { Trained } \\ & \text { teachers } \end{aligned}$ | Pupil Teacher ratio | No. of teachers | \% of female teachers | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Kof } \\ & \text { trained } \\ & \text { teachers } \end{aligned}$ | Pupil teacher ratio |
| 1. North Goa | 1.977 | 41.53 | 89.23 | 13:1. | 219 | 35.16 | 33.53 | 32:1 |
| 2. South Goa | 1,283 | 44.12 | 89.17 | 20:1 | 146 | 37.24 | 75.34 | 43:1 |
| state | 3,260 | 42.55 | 89.20 | 18:1 | 365 | 35. 39 | 83.29 | 36:1 |
|  | . |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## TABLE-34

Districtwise Primary Schools according to number of Teachers in position

| District | No. of Teachers in position |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Ż̇ro | One | Two | Three | Four | Five | $\begin{aligned} & \text { iore } \\ & \text { than } \\ & \text { Eive } \end{aligned}$ | Cotal |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1. North Goa | - | 81 | 232 | 99 |  | 23 | 53 | 570 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2. South Goa | - | 86 | 187 | 62 | 38 | 15 | 35 | 423 |
| - State | - | 167 | 419 | . 161 | 115 | 43 | 88 | 993 |

## TABE $\mathcal{A}-35$

Districtwise Primary Schools according to type of building

| District | Area | Mo. of Schools having. |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | Kuchcia builling | Partly pucca building | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bucca } \\ & \text { building } \end{aligned}$ | Fotal |
| 1. North Goa | Rural | 25 | 15 | 29 | 474 | 543 |
|  | Urban | - . | - | 7 | 20 | 27 |
|  | Total | - 25 | 15 | 36 | 494 | 570 |
|  | + |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Rural | 11 | 4 | 53 | 295 | 363 |
| 2. South Goa | Urban | - | ; 3 | 5 | 52 | 60 |
|  | Total | 11 | 7 | 58 | 347 | 423 |
| . | Rural | 36 | 19 | 82 | 769 | 906 |
| State | Urban |  |  | 12 | 72 | 87 |
|  | Total | - 36 | 22 | 94 | 341 | 993 |

## TABLE-36

Districtmise Primary Schools according to nunber of instructional roms

| Sistrict | Area | No. of Schools having |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | No room | $\begin{aligned} & \text { One } \\ & \text { room } \end{aligned}$ | IWO rooms | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Three } \\ & \text { rooms } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Four } \\ & \text { rooms } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Five or } \\ & \text { nore roons } \end{aligned}$ | Iotal |
| 1. Volrth soa | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Rural } \\ & \text { Urban } \\ & \text { Total } \end{aligned}$ | - | $\begin{array}{r} 210 \\ 2 \\ 218 \end{array}$ | 220 01 229 | 1 $111 \begin{gathered}53 \\ 5! \\ 53\end{gathered}$ | $\begin{array}{r}33 \\ 1 \begin{array}{r}3 \\ 36\end{array} \\ \hline\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{r} 21 \\ 8 \\ 29 \end{array}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{l} 543 \\ 27 \\ 570 \end{array}\right. \end{aligned}$ |
|  | ral |  | 13 | 139 | 22 | 11 |  | 1 |
| 2. Jouth Goa | Urban | - | -12 | 15 | 11 - | 8 | 14 | 60 |
|  | Total | - | 197 | 154 | 33 . | 19 | 20 | 423 |
|  | Rural |  | 401 | 1 359 | "1" 75 | 44 | 27 | 4 |
| STate - | Urban |  | 14 | - 24 | I6 | 11 | 22 | 37 |
|  | Total | - | 415 | . 383 | 91 | 55 | 49 | 993 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |



