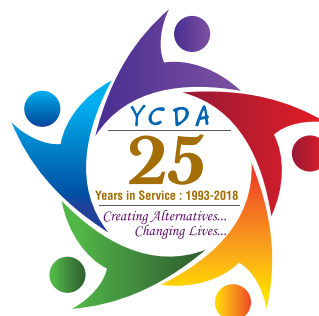


# ANNUAL REPORT 2018-19

This Report Carries the Key Activities and Results  
of the Year 2018-19 by YCDA in Odisha



**Youth Council for  
Development Alternatives**





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## Message from the CEO's Desk

Dear Reader,

I am pleased to inform you that we have ended yet another fruitful year with satisfactory results. Despite the increasingly challenging environment, we continue to serve our people effectively. This year, apart from our regular interventions, Adolescents health and rights issue for young adults has given extra focus. Like, under livelihood, issue related to climate action has also been integrated in our operation.

This would not have been possible without our people. In YCDA, our members and staffs are passionate about making a measurable impact in everything we do. It is the power of our dedicated staff, our unique culture and innovative approach, which helps us deliver enduring results.

We take this opportunity to thank all donors; advisors, supporters and partners as we move on to the next year with optimism in our vision of caring families, alert communities and responsive governments towards keeping every child safe.

We look forward with new hope to have the strength for going the extra mile and continuing to work for the communities we work.

Warm Regards,

**Rajendra Meher**  
Secretary



## About YCDA

YCDA is a Odisha based volunteer Organization working towards promoting child rights and well-being of children and their families for their protection, participation, survival and all round development with ethics and beliefs of Convention on the Rights of the Child under UNCRC.

YCDA strongly believes that violence against children can be prevented. It is instinctive to most people to want to protect children. Across the programs YCDA looks at ways to harness this instinct; to bring strengths of family, community, informal social protection networks together with the formal systems of child protection and public social protection. We feel an active focus on prevention reduces the immediate burden on child protection services, in terms of human resources and the cost of delivery and expands the reach of service.

YCDA has taken various programmes to give safeguard and protection to the child from abuse, neglect, exploitation and discrimination including children's involvement in community programs, activities, and involving children as decision-makers. This is a long journey for YCDA that every family those who sense a need for change and are looking for alternative livelihoods is more aligned with the inner values and sense of purpose in the world. This could, for example, includes youths and adolescents who are looking for a meaningful and active participation to access the optimum benefits for their livelihood from government, YCDA has been working to facilitate people at a cross-roads looking for a more purposeful and rewarding direction to be well being .During this year the following strategic plans have been taken after the approval of the governing body

## Vision

"Sustainable improvement in the socio-economic status and self reliance of disadvantaged community"

## Mission

To enable children, young people and marginalized community in Odisha for a sustainable future with improved socio economic and family situation through a joint action with the communities and service providers.

## Objectives

- To enable children to have access to quality primary education including life skill and livelihood skill.
- To empower children to feel safe and protected from discrimination, maltreatment, neglect and any form of abuse.
- To strengthen families that will enable children and young people to grow in a safe, secure and economically stable community.

## Strategy

- Direct action: We are working with children and young people in the community.
- We work for strengthening community based system and groups: (Panchayat, SHG, School Management communities, Village child Protection committees, Children's Clubs, Youth Clubs, Farmers clubs).
- Working for Lobby and policy influencing: Translate policies in to action, lobby for peoples' policy and influence good governance and strengthen various statutory bodies.

## Our Journey till the YEAR 2018-19

Over the past years we have been implementing different programmes to achieve the following milestones. Our strategy and policy approach have brought meaningful changes among the community and are enabling them as stronger to fight against injustice and poverty more effectively. By March 2019, YCDA have successfully covered **1450 villages** from Boudh, Bolangir, Nuapada and Khordha districts. The overall presence in these village resulted in peoples wellbeing and created a protective environment for the children and families who can take the leadership to a level so as to bring a stronger voice from the programme into all that we do.

- We have demonstrated a community and family-based care model for children without parental care and **1500 children and families** have been strengthened through our efforts.
- We have made more than **100 villages free from child labour** in Boudh district, around **25500 marginalized children** access to quality primary education, around **5000 school dropouts** have been mainstreamed in formal schools, around **10000 School Management Committee** developed capacity to involve actively in education processes.
- YCDA has trained around **16000 farmers** in Boudh and Bolangir districts on improved agricultural practices.
- YCDA has the Education Resource centre on Primary Education and Alternative Forms of Child Care in the state.
- A State level network on education and Alternative Care established – (OriEAN), YCDA has been an active member of Odisha RTE forum to strengthen the primary education system in Odisha.
- YCDA could reach among **16472 backward families** from 126 villages of Boudh and Balangir districts to ensure their access to social security schemes; out of them **11233 HHs** have been linked with different social security schemes.
- YCDA could reach to **2586 numbers of Migrants HHs** to make them linked into various government schemes such as – 1124 HHs have been linked into PMUY, 169 HHs Into SBM, 64 HHs availed JOB Cards, 49 Nos. Girls connected into Sukanaya Yojna, 310 Migrants registered under DBT, 585 Migrants connected to BMSBY Insurance and 13 Nos. Migrants have been able to open new passbooks.

Empowering Children to ensure their rights to survival, protection, development and participation YCDA has taken few programmes/projects to its hand and aims an all-round development of millions of both rural and urban children over a period of time, ensuring their rights to survival, protection, development and participation. Besides, it also aims at providing basic services to these children. These project operated through different contact points/ Locations in the selected pockets of the following 4 districts: Boudh, Bolangir, Khordha and Nuapada



## CHILD PROTECTION ►

The realization of children's human rights requires a child rights-based approach to global development. With a child rights-based approach all development actions shall consider children's rights. This not only leads to the realization of children's rights, but also to sustainable systemic change for a prosperous and fair society. So far, the Right To Protection declares that it is the first responsibility of state and the nation to give care & protection to the children and provide developmental experiences to children within a setting which also affords adequate food, clothing, shelter, safety and education. A primary function of every family is to help themselves to expand upon strengths within the family, and make efforts in family reunification.

YCDA in collaboration with Unicef Odisha office, SKN the Netherlands, CIAI Italy has been engaged such work through various projects /Programmes and has come out successful in many cases in the year 2018-19. The following programmes have been implemented:

- Alternative forms of Child Care for children out of parental care
- Resource Centre on Alternative Care
- Building Momentum for Promoting Alternative Care Initiatives
- Strengthening Integrated Child Protection

## Goal/Milestone targeted for the Year 2018-19

- Increased protection from abuse, neglect, exploitation and violence for 10000 children from vulnerable and excluded communities indirectly benefited through influencing government policy and practice enjoying their Right To Protection, education and participation at the family and community level in Boudh and Bolangir districts of Odisha.
- 200 Children and youth groups contribute to participation and lead to design child-led community actions to respond to child rights violations.
- 1000 vulnerable children get in family based care, go to school regularly, get required healthcare and protection being in their family. 200 child centric family focus plan to be developed to enhance academic, economic and social skill of children and care givers.
- 20 children living in 5 numbers of Group Foster Home/Foster Care in both districts, 20 Children living in institutional care started the community rehabilitation and are living an independent life under after care arrangement.
- 200 nos. of Village Child Protection Committees provide a locally coordinated preventive response on Child Protection in convergence with existing





village groups, committees, government authorities and services.

- 10,000 caregivers improve their knowledge and capacity to protect the holistic development of their children.
- 1000 stakeholders including SKN Partners, statutory bodies (CWC) and service delivery structure (DCPU) of all three states (Odisha, Jharkhand and Bihar) have improved knowledge on De-institutionalization, transition, Foster care and After care system as per the JJ Act 2015 focussing on the family-based care as against institutional care.
- YCDA Resource centre will play a major role in improving state capacity on effective implementation of alternative forms of child care initiatives as defined under Juvenile Justice act 2015 and UN's Guidelines and enabled children living without parental care.
- The Resource centre will facilitate in preparing the guidelines on Aftercare, Sponsorship and Kinship care, develop the practitioner manual on Alternative care, conceptual framework on DI and Transitioning, disseminated and submitted to the W&CD for their reference and further implementation.

## Achievements

- 1000 vulnerable Children have been supported of

effective community-based child protection mechanisms linked to the mainstream system, 13 no. of children availed rehabilitative sponsorship support under ICPS and all are in family based care, going to school regularly, getting required healthcare and protection in the family.

- 100 VCPCs are able to identify and mapping the vulnerable families and linking them with govt. schemes, creating awareness on child right and protection issues with an objective to reduce the institutionalization of the children. All the VCPCs have improved their skill and knowledge on issues pertaining to child abuse, child protection and child marriage.
- Successful capacity building and knowledge sharing among the duty bearers e.g. CWC, DCPU, Child Lines, CCI personnel, parents, teachers, community members/leaders and frontline government staffers on child protection and Alternative care (individual foster care/ Group foster care) ,Aftercare, De-institutionalization and transition standards of care in CCIs and child protection have been done.
- 250 numbers of Young adults leaving the institutional care arrangements have got benefits of the aftercare support in Bolangir and Khordha districts under the JJ Act 2015. Out of them 50 youths have been self independent after job placement and have a source of earning on an average amount of 14000 rupees per month.

- A guideline has been developed in collaboration with DCPU and submitted to the W&CD to implement across the state.
- 10 numbers of foster care/group foster care homes have been established in Boudh, Bolangir and Khordha districts to foster the children who need of care and protection by the statutory bodies under the frame work of JJ Act 2015 and advocated to the W&CD for implementation across the state under the ICPS.
- One state level care leaver association has been established named -- "Odisha care leavers association" with 200 care leavers members who have left the care arrangements recently. A resource pull has been promoted for Odsha, Bihar and Jharkhand who are actively providing technical support on good parenting skill and alternative care under the frame work of JJ Act 2015.



- Different resource materials have been published such as-- Practitioner manual on Alternative care, Manual on de-institutionalization and transition, Brochure on Aftercare, foster care, Glossary on Alternative care. Various campaigns on "why family matters" has been done to influence the community and the statutory bodies to address the alternative care initiative instead of the institutional care.



## CASE STUDY

### Pinki Hansda now self-reliant with the Aftercare Support

Pinki Hansdah, is an differently individual and a parentless child was previously residing in a CCI in Khordha District. She got dropped out of her education in 8th grade. Due to series of unfortunate events in her life such as abusive relationship which led to her bearing a child compelled her to be institutionalized. Gradually the young girl got depressed and continued living a difficult life.

Soon after she attained 18 years of age Pinki was selected for the aftercare support and was produced before the CWC. With due approval she was linked with aftercare programme with the support of YCDA and thus shifted to group living set up of YCDA in the month of May, 2018 under the order of CWC, Khordha. After career counseling and interest mapping she was linked in DDU-GKY scheme under tailoring faculty in Madhyam Foundation. After completion of her training the girl got placed with SHAHI EXPORTS, Bengaluru with a salary of Rs.8157/-per month.

This was the turning point in her life which brought new light to her future. She stated that “It is the support and guidance of CWC, DCPU Khordha and YCDA, that I could reach to such a state where I am able to stand on my own legs”. Keeping in view of the circumstances under which the little girl landed in the CCI. This success means a lot for her to lead an independent life along with the support of YCDA. Right now Pinki has made a savings of Rs. 25000 /- from her monthly salary. She has been out of the traumatic situation and hopes for the positive life. She is thankful to the DCPU and YCDA for releasing her from the miserable life leading to a happy life.



## CASE STUDY

### Foster care arrangement gave new life to Sneha Khamari

Sneha Karmi is a 12 year old who belongs to Chandrapur village of Boudh district. Her parents Mr. Umesh Chandra Karmi and mother Late. Ghasan Karmi were farmers. She has two more sisters and one brother. Her father along with the farming worked as a private tutor. But suddenly her father fell sick couldn't move or walk anymore. Hence, he had to stop farming but continued teaching, but this was not suffice to take care of family of six people. Due to stress and hypertension she collapsed while cooking and got accidentally burnt and later succumbed to her injuries. At that time Sneha was of only 3 years old. Though her sister took care of her but Sneha stayed disturbed all the time.

At the age of 5 she was admitted in the Good News Children Home, a child care institution. Sneha stayed there for many years and completed her education till class 6, at that time Good News had to be shut down and thus Sneha had to be deinstitutionalized. That is when YCDA considered her case and opted for a foster family for her, Sneha was thus placed after proper formalities and scrutiny in the family of Mr. Jaydeep Pradhan and Ms. Shantilata Pradhan as their foster child. She has been staying with this family since January 2019. She is receiving all support under foster care mandate from YCDA. She is regularly attending school and tuitions. The foster parents have two daughters of their own and consider Sneha to be their third daughter and take equal care of her.



## CASE STUDY

### Small entrepreneurship worked as a turning point of Sanurjaya Naik to get sustainable income

Mr. Sanurjaya Naik belonging to Jhankarpada Boudh district once upon a time causing lots of problem for his family members. Sanurjaya has a nice family consisting of 7 members and he manages such a big family with whatever he earns from labour work. But such source of income was irregular and low, it was not enough to meet all the needs of the family. Apart from this he was squandering away a major part of his income in consuming alcohol. His inability to meet the requirements of the children which was supposed to be pushed then to be dropout from school.



So YCDA, in view of the vulnerable condition, thought of stretching its helping hand towards the family. In due consultation with the VCPC, YCDA included the family in the project. Two of his daughters got sponsorship support. Thus, children who were on the verge of being dropout got enrolled in school again and started going to school regularly. The family was under constant counselling and follow-up support. With the help of VCPC and in the long run counseling he shunned that bad habit of taking alcohol.

Our continuous follow-up and counselling motivated him to start an economic activity that can fetch him regular income. He expressed his willingness to start a small eatery. For that purpose, he purchased a shop-shaped trolley and started egg and chat (snacks) business, moving from place to place. Initially the business was a bit sluggish, but nowadays he is doing brisk business and getting Rs. 3000/- profit per month. Thus, there has been an addition to his income.

Nowadays he is having double earning as in the day time he is working as daily laborer and in the evening he is selling chaat. No wonder that such increased income has certainly changed the living condition of the family and they are leading a better life these days; children are getting good care and support and are on the path of progress to give a proper shape to their future. He gives all the credit to YCDA for this positive change in his life. According to him, if YCDA had not helped him with its counselling support; maybe, he could not have reached the stage where he is now.

## CASE STUDY

### A Small Initiative Could Back a Child's Smile"

Sarojini Sethy a 15 years old girl lives in the Kankala village of Talasarda Panchayat of Boudh district. Her father Mukunda Sethy and mother Pane Sethy aged were managing their family with daily wage laborer. Due to the acute poverty and lack of awareness their children got dropout from the education. Aana Sethy who is the elder of the family dropped his education and engaged as the labour work, the next one was her elder sister who has got child marriage at the age of 15 years. Child marriage was not their concern to think critically.



Just before 4 months sarojini's family got ready to give marry their daughter. Sarojini also agreed because of her family pressure. But sarojini was not really happy with this proposal because she was getting afraid of losing her study. Actually she was intending to continue her study. She had known that if she gets marry then she would lose her childhood. She was also the part of an active member of Ramadevi Sishu Sangha and Janshi Rani laxibai Adolescent girls group .

But when her marriage was fixed by her parents suddenly the children club members & adolescent groups came forward and managed to mobilize their parents and not to stop her .But her parents were not in her favor . Then one day she came to the children club & told everything & told the members to help her.

The children club & Adolescent groups members decided to stop her marriage at any means. So they immediately contact with the AWW Ms.Kamalini Panda who was the 1st authority of village level to stop the child marriage then they contact with the village ASHA Ms. Saurendri Sethy and ASHA Worker started to counseling her parents but they don't listen. Then the AWW reported the issue to the Supervisor & CDPO. After several rounds of counseling their parents got agreed & told not to give marry till her age of 18 years.

Now Sarojini is happy and continuing her education .She is going to school every day and thanks to the children who could support her in a right time.

## PRIMARY EDUCATION ►

### Primary and pre-primary education

Under the Rights Of Development, YCDA has covered 45500 deprived and vulnerable children to look after their primary and pre-primary education. Strategically, the programme was planned to increase the opportunities for the underprivileged children with services of basic quality education among 650 villages. Looking into the issue of access to Primary and pre primary Education for every deprived and left out children, YCDA works in different areas of Boudh Bolangir and Nuapada districts where children face hurdles in accessing quality education either dominated by tribal communities, or vulnerable families and where the condition of schooling is often one of severe neglect with high rates of teacher absenteeism, poor pedagogical methods, inadequate learning materials and infrastructure, and above all, an apathetic atmosphere.

To improve holistic learning and quality education (pre-primary to secondary education) in 100 primary and Anganwadi centres YCDA has been directly benefiting 10000 children in the age group of 3-19 years among 150 villages through ECCE and Education system advocacy and policy influence actions. YCDA

targets these villages where the economic situation is poor; the supply and demand inadequacies which are the direct cause of reducing the likelihood of a child going to school. Objectively to ensure the education for all deprived, vulnerable and out-of-school children and to empower communities to collaborate effectively with the government the STAR school programme and Early Childhood Care Education have been implemented targeting certain milestones for the year 2018-19.

### Milestone targeted for the Year 2018-19

- 80% schools maintain teacher student ratio, all implementing schools achieve infrastructure (Classroom, boundary, library, Toilet, Kitchen room etc) 100% enrolled in elementary level and upper primary level, All identified slow learners improve their learning level (reading, writing, and speaking).
- 100 qualified teachers got trained on classroom transaction and child psychology comprehensive sexual education and life skills and are motivated to adapt improve classroom teaching practices.
- All School Management Committee (SMCs) are aware about their role & responsibility as per RTE framework and preparing school development plan in an effective manner and coordinating through Community based monitoring.



- 5000 Children of 3-6 years have an opportunity for a quality preschool education and are better prepared to be school ready and reach their full potential and increase access to a child friendly learning environment in (Anganwadi Centers) and ensure a smooth transition to primary schools.
- Enhance the capacity of 100 numbers of ICDS workers and early grade school teachers to provide caring, stimulating and health learning environments for children.

## Achievements

- 566 children from 43 schools have improved their reading, writing & speaking skills, during this year.
- 220 numbers of children have been participated in leadership training covering 46 numbers of children clubs, 32 numbers of schools have been maintained their library class properly like maintaining register during the library classes.



- 884 children have got the life-skill training through the Sunday class and continuing to sit on Sunday for discussing the issue of the school and contributing to prepare the micro plan for the school.
- 438 numbers of students have been able to get the basic fundamental and knowledge on computer operating.
- During this year 90 numbers of senior teachers and CRCCs have been using the low cost and no cost TLM, following the activity-based methods teaching and class room transaction practices in the class.
- Out of 150 primary and uper primary schools 146 Schools have developed their micro Plan sitting with the SMC members & School teachers the SDP plan have been prepared in 100 numbers of primary schools by the SMC PTAn and the teachers colaboration.
- Ensured that 70% of 3+ years of age group children have got enrolled in village AWCs and going to the center are regular basis, 90% of 5+ year age group of children have got enrolled in primary education with a proper transit (getting ability of reading and speaking).
- Out of 100 village 40 % village have got aware on the role and responsibility towards the AWC and pre schooling after trained on ELM, now parents have well aware on Home parenting modules, got basic knowledge on parent child activities to improve home based care support to the children and got ability of ready to child.



## ADOLESCENT HEALTH RIGHTS & DEVELOPMENT ►



The adolescence is a gradual transition between childhood and adulthood, characterized by changes: physical, psychological, and social. It represents an important moment of the life cycle and according to the World Health Organization (WHO) corresponds to a period between 10 and 19 years. It is characterized by the need for social integration, the pursuit and personality development, the definition of sexual identity and the discovery of limitations. Yet, some characteristics stand out, among others like-- the emotional and intellectual growth, the interpersonal relationships and the experience of emotion and sexuality. Alongside these changes, with growing autonomy and independence from family and also the experimentation with new behaviours and experiences that may represent significant risk factors for the health, such as unprotected sex, poor diet, physical inactivity, use of licit and/or illicit drugs

(including alcohol and tobacco). These factors predispose the emergence of infections caused by sexually transmitted diseases, unwanted pregnancies, accidents and violence, as well as vulnerability to chronic non-communicable diseases like obesity.

YCDA has targeted few school going and out of school adolescents of the villages where the STAR school programme is being implemented with support from Edukans Foundation and APPI has carried out pilot programmes and have achieved tremendous results in the year 2018-19.

### **Goal/Milestone targeted for the Year 2018-19**

- Ensure access to relevant quality comprehensive sexual education to 1000 adolescents between the

age group of 10 to 19 years of both school and out of school children in 50 villages of Boudh District.

- 857 adolescent between the age group of 10 to 19 years with 60% girls studying in schools are having knowledge and life skills on their sexual reproductive health rights.
- A Curriculum of “Mo Katha Mo Kahani” has been developed for reference of teachers (Teachers' manual ) along with a tool kit for effective facilitation of CSE in class room.
- 23 numbers of female & male teachers including CRCCs and BRCC (70 % of male teacher) have trained of training by international and state experts to facilitate the same in their school.
- All the targeted schools will assist adolescents in understanding a positive view of sexuality, provide them with information and skills for taking care of their sexual and reproductive health and help them make sound decisions now and in future.

## Achievements

- The acceptance of learning on comprehensive sexuality education for their children has been a primary need for the parents and children. Around 2000 community members including parents and

SMC members are got sensitized and have started realizing the need of CSE for their children.

- Teachers are taking specific classes for teaching the comprehensive sexuality education class according to their planning. They have a fixed period which is on last period of every Wednesday & if any reason they don't take class on that day then they are taking on last period of Saturday.
- In the community level around 700 out of school adolescents have been organized and formed 20 numbers of adolescent groups and learning CSE in their respective groups and now they are working as a mentor and change makers for the other school going children.
- A peer module and a community module have been developed to facilitate CSE learning among 243 out-of-school adolescents and community members. As a result 50 to 70 percent adolescents are using the pad during the menstruation period.
- Learning materials like teachers manual, teaching support tool kits are developed by the experts of YCDA and provided to the teachers to facilitate effectively in their class room teaching and are being used in 8 numbers of Govt. schools.



## CASE STUDY



### **The peer influence and active involvement in MKMK stopped the child marriage**

Monalisa Pradhan a 15 years old girl lives in the Brahmanipali village of Brahmanipali Panchayat of Boudh district. While she was studying in 10th standard in Brahmanipali High school, her father Janardan Pradhan and mother Banita Pradhan decided to fix her marriage to a boy who was of only 20 years old belonging to the same village.

Monalisha parents are daily laborers and having bigger family of 5 daughters (including Monalisha) and only one son. Due to acute poverty, her parents wanted to get her married as soon as possible. Her parents wanted all their daughters to get married early. The family also has a history of child marriages happening as most of her cousins were married before the prescribed age.

By that time Monalisha was an active member of her village adolescent club named "Samaleswari Adolescent Girls group". Monalisha wanted to continue her studies and to become a teacher. With support from YCDA the CSE discussions were driven through MKMK curriculum. Children were actively participating in the MKMK which inspired her and encouraged her to disagree to the marriage proposal.

Monalisha discussed this in the group and requested other members to discuss with her parents and to take action very strategically. The message went to the Government health workers working in the village. The functionaries along with some village leaders discussed with the parents and relatives of Monalisha and stopped the child marriage. Now Monalisha is going to college continuing her 11th standard.

## CASE STUDY

### **The Sexuality Education has changed the mind set of the adolescents and brought them to good practice...**

Rajanigandha Adolescent club in Tainjan village of Talasarada Gram Panchayat was formed taking 32 adolescent girls the age group of 10 to 19 years. Around 12 girls in that group have attend puberty and almost all were using clothes during their menstruation period. According to the girls they were almost irregular in school during that period. Due to inappropriate use of clothes was cused a threat of leakages and as the school were co edcation they feel embrassed before their male counterparts. Though some of the girls were aware about the sanitary napkins but are not so clear about its uses. There were many blind belives connected to the use of sanitary napkins.



After intervention of MKMK project and formation of adolescncnt groups with perodic sensitization on sanitation practices during menstruation now almost all girls are using napkins in a proper way . The girls have taken an effective stratify to afford for sanitary napkins. They are doing saving a small amount in their group every month and purchasing napkins from the near by market. According to girls they are now much comfortable with the cotton or sanitary napkins use during their critical days and are regularly attending schools and doing other works without any break or discomfort.

## CASE STUDY

### **Peer influence can play a major role to take precaution for STI & RTI**

Tejaswini Adolescent club operates taking 25 adoloscents girls in Palaspat village of Mundapada Gram Panchayat, in Boudh district. There was a training session conducted in the year 2017 where the counsellor of Sradha Clinic was present. The counsellor trained the Adolescents about STI (Sexual Transmitted Infection) & RTI (Reproductive Track Infection) and and its different symptoms among the boys & girls. After 7 days of training a girl named Pramodini Sahu aged 17 yrs came up to the adolescent meeting & told that she was affected with STI. She explained about the symptoms which included Excessive smelling vaginal discharges, Lower abdominal pain, painful itching & burning sensation while urinating. The group representative spoke to her parents immediately & decided to send her to Sradha Clinic of Boudh.



The next morning Pramodini was taken to Sradha Clinnic in Boudh by the village health worker (ASHA worker ) & a YCDA Staff. The counsellor of Sradha Clinic Ms. Gitanjali Pradhan counselled her and confirmed that she had no physical relationship with anyone & educated her how to clean external reproductive organs while taking a bath and also about the usage of good sanitary napkins during menstruation and thus was provided with proper treatment for the same.

The Counsellor & the Doctor also took her blood sample to confirm any HIV infection. But the reports conformed that she was HIV negative. The Doctor gave her some medicines & recommended her to visit the clinic on monthly basis. Pramodini continued the medicines as prescribed to her by the doctor for 6 months. She also visitied the counsellor & the doctor regularly. This issue was shared by her in the group which was helped to create awareness among the other group members. Now she is completely cured and living a healthy and happy life with her parents.

## LIVELIHOOD & FAMILY STRENGTHENING ►

While every category of separated children has distinct characteristics and needs, household poverty is often the major driver of family separation, and poverty affects the ability of separated families to reintegrate and stay together. To give care, protection to children is itself a challenging for the family if it is victimized of poverty which ultimately refers to their livelihood. That too there is a major challenge to rural livelihood emerges from environmental risks. The natural systems of a region – the forests, grazing lands, aquatic bodies, soil, nutrients, biodiversity etc enable various production systems such as agriculture and livestock production which in turn determine the opportunities for livelihoods and incomes for the people of the region.

The protection and well-being of children is directly connected to issues of livelihood, especially in emergency contexts. Families who have lost their means of making a living in a crisis may pull their children, especially girls, out of school to contribute to household incomes, do chores or care for siblings. Children who have lost their parents may turn to harmful livelihood strategies to meet their basic needs. Governments and international agencies increasingly turn to economic strengthening programs (skills training, savings groups, microcredit,

cash transfers, etc.) to help communities recover from crisis and build wealth. The impacts of these programs on children have been poorly documented. Economic strengthening (ES) programs can have many positive effects for children including in mental and nutritional health, access to healthcare, and school enrolment. But they can also introduce risk of harm, undermining the benefits. Introducing new economic incentives may cause children to change their routines in dangerous ways.

So looking into the present situation YCDA on Livelihoods and Economic Strengthening seeks to enhance the protection and well-being of crisis-affected children through sustainable livelihoods approaches and economic strengthening of households. The organization strives to improve the design, quality and effectiveness of economic program, both with adults, and in economic interventions targeting adolescents themselves has taken various livelihood initiatives with an objective to strengthen the family where the children can live a safety and a dignified life. As because the success of the livelihood strategy undertaken by the family who should be determined by livelihood resources owned by the family.





Livelihood assets or family resources consist of five aspects: financial capital, human capital, physical resources, social resources, and natural resources. The condition of natural resources and human resources affect the way how families do their living strategy. Keeping the economic issues in mind, YCDA continues its initiation of various programmes under the livelihood themes. With the support of Bharat Rural Livelihood Foundation (BRLF), TATA Trust Mumbai, YCDA has been able to strengthen the community-based organizations, empower marginalized tribal & other backward community to enhance their food security, facilitate for increasing their incomes and improve their quality of life through natural resource management.

## Milestone targeted for the Year 2018-19

- Awareness generation and handholding support to CBOs to access Social Security Schemes and Entitlements, Facilitate 5000 farmers for their Entrepreneurship developments through capacity Building.
- Financial linkages of SHGs, Handholding support to targeted farmers for convergence with Govt. Schemes like LT, Pulses & oil seed cultivation, vegetable cultivation. Facilitate work under MGNREGA for upland development and creation of irrigation sources. Linkage youth with skill training institute for skill based training and placement.
- Setting of 20 Producer Groups (PGs) in six OLM intensive GPs of Kantamal Block. Selection of winner crop looking at small holders suitability & market attractiveness.
- Support services to PG members to access inputs from line department and establishment of

irrigation system through OAIC & OLIC, synchronized production, development of Agri Entrepreneurs for collective marketing.

- Improving productivity of Millets Crops in 500 Acres land of 500 farmers through SMI & LT to make it profitable, Increasing HHs consumption of Millets by 25% to enhance household nutritional security and to create demand for millets, developing millet enterprises and establishing market linkages to rural/urban markets with focus on women entrepreneurs.
- 500 hundred unemployed youth will have been enrolled into different government skill programme. 200 Marginal farmers and land less migrants would be connected into different schemes of different line department (like agriculture, Veterinary and Horticulture ) and 300 Nos. migrants families will have increased their income by doing small business and vegetable cultivation.

## Achievements

- 15472 backward families from 126 villages of both Boudh and Balangir districts have been benefitted of Govt. social security schemes, out of them 5233 HHs have been linked with farming and off farming schemes as leveraged with cost around and Rs.2,49,14,414/-
- 351 new SHGs and 100 defunct SHGs have been formed and strengthened during the period and have accessed the credit support for micro enterprise development. Rs 84, 30,000/- Out of them 10 numbers of producer groups have been formed taking 838 members who are now earning 3-4 thousand rupees individually per month and contributing to the education and nutrition of their children.
- 2060 Households have been promoted the pulses





covering 1810 AC of land, 364 households have been promoting Oil seeds in 205 acres of lands and 535 households have been doing SIR covering 507 acres of lands, apart from them 3646 households are promoting LT and 763 households are promoting the organic vegetables in 408 acres of lands.

- 85 numbers of farmers group have been formed during this year among them 8950 HHs undertook agricultural activities taking 10826 acres of land by accessing inputs from agriculture department. And Rs.20,20,000/- business have been done through collective marketing.
- Initiated the sustainable farm and non-farm livelihoods opportunities for improving food security and reduced the vulnerability among 40 numbers of farmers groups covering 250 families. During this period 2568 HHs undertook pulses & oil seed cultivation in 878 acres of land by accessing inputs from agriculture department and millet mission. 272.5 acres covered under Millet Mission program in 2018 ( Millet SMI- 112 acres: 97 farmers, Millet LT- 66.5 acres: 58 farmers, Gurji LS- 94 acres: 54 farmer)
- With the joint initiative of district administrative and YCDA 1097 households in kantamal block have been provided 71825 man days of work .i.e land leveling for 170 HH, 334 HH for creation of irrigation source ,585 households have got 29267 days of road work under MGNREGS.
- 2086 Nos. Migrants HHs have been linked into various government schemes as 1224 HHs into PMUY, 250 HHs into SBM, 164 HHs availed job Cards, 149 Nos. Girl connected into Sukanaya yojna, 281 have been covered in BMSBY Insurance.
- 356 marginal migrants farmers have increased their income from Rs.30000-40000 income annually by adopting vegetable cultivation. Out of them 45 migrant HHs could earn Rs. 7000-10000 per month taking the petty business.
- With the mission mode the MEDP training was provided to 290 SHG members from 30 credit linked SHGs on Mushroom cultivation, Organic Vegetable & Backyard Poultry rearing. As a result all members started their enterprise and earn 2000 per month each.
- 170 credit linked SHG members were trained on homemade Agarbati Making from RSETI and started their enterprise.
- Mobilized the grant support @ Rs. 97,900 per FPO towards Registration cost- 37500, Office Set-up- 10400 & seed money for business promotion- 50,000 (Grant support provided to 2 numbers of FPOs) from the horticulture department. Mobilized the support from NABARD RS. 34.32000 under PODF-ID for 3 years.
- All the selected farmers follow the Agronomic practices for Millet cultivation like seed treatment, preparation of raised bed nursery, land treatment with organic method, transplanting in SMI & LT, weeding operation through Cycle hoe.

## CASE STUDY

### Desi Poultry Bird rearing an alternative livelihood option of Poor

The village Kenkeba is tribal populated belongs to Belpada block of Bolangir district, out of total 252 households 205 numbers of households are belongs to tribal community. The main occupation of the villagers is farming, daily wages poultry bird rearing. In the village most of the households have desi poultry bird, which is an additional source of income and also own consumption.

From the baseline survey it is found that each family has a small flock size consisting 2 or 3 birds on an average. The birds are taken care by the female members of the households. It is also found that the mortality rate is very high which hampering the growth of bird population. Though people have poultry birds but it is not fulfilling their need nor it provides a visible income to the family. Due to lack of awareness on desi poultry bird rearing the villagers are not generating the poultry bird rearing as an income source.

With the technical guidance of WASSAN the pilot programme BYP has been started in the Kenkeba village with the objective of desi poultry birds rearing with scientifically for the better income and increase consumption of nutritional food in the family. After the village meeting 50 numbers of household have been identified and a CIG has been formed. A vaccinator cum breed farm entrepreneur identified from the CIG, all members contributed poultry fund and SB account has been opened. Training and exposure visit have been organized by the WASSAN for 2 times for the capacity building of BFE. WASSAN technical team have visited the village and trained the CIG members on vaccination, feeding, marketing. 50 CIG members constructed poultry shed at out of home, provide clean drinking water and doing vaccination in regular period. Vegetable mini kit has been provided to all members from Agriculture department for kitchen garden development. A breed farm has been created with the support of BRLF for providing of growers birds to the cluster members on discount price.

During the period in village Kenkeba 50 numbers of households are rearing desi poultry bird with following PoP designed by technical team. A breed farm has been established and trained vaccinator vaccinating the poultry birds with very nominal cost. Now it has been seen that the mortality rate of desi birds is gradually decreasing, household level income has been increased and family members are eating eggs, meat. After the intervention demand has been created for desi poultry bird rearing and a market chain has been created, buyers are coming from nearby market Belpada for purchasing of birds and eggs to the village. The BYP cluster concept has been shared in the block level meeting where all block level line departments representative were participated and it is appreciated by all.

After the intervention the cluster members are saying that the BYP pilot project has enhanced their poultry bird rearing skill and an additional income source is created for the family



**WASSAN team interacting with CIG**



**Vaccination of poultry by vaccinator**



**Dharitri Parua, Breed farm entrepreneur**

## CASE STUDY



### **Legal Aid Support Provided to 14 No. Migrants**

Migration to other states in search for livelihood is very common in the rural villages of Khariar block, Nuapada district. People migrate to Telengana, Andra Pradesh and Chennai in search of their livelihood and employment. Mostly they work in the brick kilns unit. The most horrible thing is that the place where the entire family live mostly at the brick kiln site. No proper shelter, no safe drinking water, no proper facilities of toilets etc are available for the migrant families. The migrant families have to be victimized of inhuman treatment by the owners of the brick kilns and the middle men. Many a times the migrant families get abused by the owners of the brick kilns. The migrants are neither paid in time nor get their actual dues. The middle men takeaway the benefits and their illiteracy leaves them helpless and victimized.

Such situation occurred to the 14 numbers of migrants' families of Dabari village of Khariar block who had migrated on December 2018. All 14 migrants' families were working in Padakundu Village of Nalgonda district, Telangana state. All the migrants were treated badly by the owners of the brick kilns. They were not paid on time rather they were taking extra money of Rs. 30,000/- per head from their total income. The migrants were helpless and couldn't raise their voice against the owners. They informed the difficulties to their family members who in turn went to the GPRC for informing to Mitra who informed to YCDA and with the help of PMU team from Tata Trusts, YCDA lodged a complaint at the DLO office. The DLO intervened on that matters and discussed with both the brick kiln owners and the migrants. Things were sorted out. The legal support from the PMU and DLO office helped the migrants to get release as safe from the brick kiln owners. The brick kiln owners also assured to pay their actual dues pending and not to charge any additional money from them. The women and children going with them are now safe and taken care of by the brick kiln owners and are now paid on time. The migrants are happy by Tata Trusts and YCDA's support for which they are grateful to them.

## CASE STUDY



### **GPRC enables a widow to manage her family by connecting different government schemes**

Sukrabari resides in Ranumunda Village of Khariar Block, Nuapada District with her four daughters and mother in law. When her husband was alive, they were managed their families for six months by farming pluses and paddy in 1.5 acres of land, and the rest of the six months were managed by the migrating to work in the Brick Kiln after agriculture season.

Unfortunately, her husband passed away because of kidney disease in the year of 2018. Not having Ration Card under NFSM or being registered under BOCW, she had to go through difficult situations to meet her family needs. On the other hand, her elder daughter's marriage who was about to 23 Year-old was an additional burden. Hardly she was able to manage her daily needs as daily wage labour in agriculture field and construction work.

Getting to know the services of GPRCs established within the Gram Panchayat premises, she approached to GPRCs and expressed her struggle to manage their children. Since then the GPRC made their planning to link the family with different government schemes expecting to reduce some of the burdens over her head. With collective efforts the required documents were collected and submitted in concern department for Widow Pension, Registration under BOCW, NFBS and Ration Card under SFSSM.

After regular follow up with concerned departments, she has been provided Rs. 20000 under NFBS which was invested for farming paddy in 1.5 acres where she is now earning more than 30000 and now she could avail ration card under SFSS schemes from which she is getting 30 kg rice @ 1 rupee per Kg in every month. Besides that, she was able to organize the elder daughter's marriage by getting 25000 rupees as marriage assistance under BOCW as well as getting other benefits such as education support for rest of her daughters. She is very grateful to the GPRC for helping her to manage her family by facilitating to connect in different government schemes.

## COMMUNITY HEALTH ►



We are aware that the rural Health Programme initiated under National Health Mission offers a wide scope for such partnership in delivery of health services to the disadvantaged and hitherto excluded sections at the bottom level of population. Taking the multi-dimensional approach for realization of these objectives viz. preventive, curative, referral and extension of outreach services YCDA has taken the preventive steps creating awareness and capacity building for the stakeholders prioritizing the community involvement.

YCDA facilitates the Curative services to provide in the health centres which can be easily accessible to the people. Nobody will disagree that Persons With Mental Illness (PWMI) face the double burden of community apathy and antipathy due to lack of adequate and appropriate health care services.

It is imperative that awareness is generated among the community so as to help them to develop a perspective and approach towards mental illness and services which are made available to cater to the needs of PWMI. Through this programme YCDA has been reached out to 485 persons with mental illness in Boudh district with an objective of building awareness, Provide psycho-social education to PWMIS and their family member, family counseling, advocacy for treatment and medicine, strengthening family support group, provide financial support for income generation activities, and medicine support. To activate the service providers like (AWW.Asha workers and ANM), YCDA has taken the pioneer role to building their capacity through different training modules prepared by government of Odisha.

### Achievements

- 230 PWMIs have come to the stable condition after due regular taking the medicine. Identified 130 new PWMI and given counselling support for the regular treatment, facilitated for the FSG formation and strengthening, referred for treatment, provided medicine support to the PWMI and provided financial support.
- Out of 485 PWMIS 230 have been come out to the stable condition. 264 are under treatment and taking regular check with government sponsored medicine.
- 412 no of ration card issued to the PWMIS among them 13 families have accessed widow pension 16 families have got IAY, 9 numbers of family got PLO card.
- 125 PWMIS have got the disable certificates, 85 PWMIS have got disability pension, 10 PWMIS have been enrolled to access 10 kg subsidiary rice from the concern panchayat. 305 PWMIS and their family have been enrolled in WASH programme.
- 356 numbers Of ASHA workers, AWW and ANMs of Boudh district have trained on nutrition and community health services and their response.



## INDIVIDUAL DONATION/GLOBAL GIVING ►►

YCDA has promoted a group of potential people to mobilize funds for the pro poor and vulnerable children to rehabilitate them in a family based care. Taking the partnerships of individuals and service providers through Global giving initiative the grants have been usually earmarked for a particular project. YCDA applies for individual donors by submitting proposal and provides reports and other feedback to the donors. Through building partnerships with our donors, the team has been able to hold strategic dialogues with them, and help to influence the allocation of funds aid in the interests of the poorest and most vulnerable children. YCDA aims to ensure that the rights and needs of poor children & people are put at the center of global debates on critical issues such as livelihoods, education, food security and economic development, by bringing the voice of these vulnerable categories into the forum.

### Results

- 133 numbers of individual sponsors have been mobilized for which many children are getting educational and health support from this initiative.
  - All 100 children are in family based care & enjoying their childhood in a family like environment continuing their education.
  - 100 children's education, health and development needs are met with adequately through sponsorship support.
  - 75 children are able to communicate clearly, self conscious, confident & participate in co-curricular activities.
  - The potentiality, future plan and expectation of the children have become the road map for both care giver and child itself.
- The counseling support has been able to reduce the depression, trauma, anxiety among 52 numbers of children. They have been also able to get moral and psychological support.
  - Now, 100 numbers of children are going to school regularly and getting education. Children are getting additional support for their education and livelihood. Dress materials, school bags, reading and writing materials, tuition fees and food packets are provided to the children as per their needs. Staffs are regularly visiting and giving support to the children.
  - Families got IGP support are now getting profit and spend the profit for the children's education. Different initiatives have been taken for linkages these families with govt. entitlements. During this period 47 numbers of families have got facilities under different schemes like BPL, Old age pension, Widow Pension, Indira Awas, Free rice scheme, Disability certificates.



# PROGRAMME MANAGEMENT ►►

## i. Organizational Affairs

### Council Meeting

Annual General Council meeting of YCDA was held on 8<sup>th</sup> September 2018 to transact its regular affairs as per the mandate of constitution. The following are the key agenda discussed and appropriate Resolutions taken;

- Approval of Annual Report-2018-19
- Approval of Audit Report-2018-19
- Approval of Annual Budget-2018-19
- Approval of Auditor-2018-19
- Purchase of a land for construction of Training centre/ Education hub for Adolescents
- Initiation of Income Generation Activities in office land purchased already

The Executive Council meeting organised for four time during the year for discussion and taking appropriate action in regards to various operational issues. The council approved the partnership agreement with Save the Children, Millet Mission and NABARD for implementing various programmes.

The external consultant/experts along with supporting agency have reviewed various projects during the year. As a practice, the findings are shared among the project staff and other stakeholders and action taken accordingly. Resource mobilization process was reviewed as a priority basic during the council meeting and focus was given to increase CSR funding along with target to some appropriate government projects. Few attempts have also been made on this aspects during the year.

## Governance

### Details of Executive Council Members (As on 31st March 2019) Ag

Name	Contact Number	Designation in Board	PAN
Mr. Rajendra Meher	9437194954	Secretary	ALLPM0124B
Ms. Sandhya Rani Pattanaik	9437232730	President	ATDPP1555H
Mr. Sadananda Mishra	9437497165	Vice- President	BCKPM8326A
Mr. Gouranga Pradhan	8270513131	Treasurer	AMMPP4250F
Mr. Manoj Ku. Mohapatra	9437191043	Member	AHEPL5285A
Mr. Pradeep Kumar Behera	9938362992	Member	ASWPB5333K
Ms. Sarita Choudhury	9437299102	Member	AFRTC6035P

### Accountability and Transparency

- No remuneration or any other form of compensation has been paid to the Council members.
- Remuneration of highest paid staff members (per month) Rs.62,000/-
- Remuneration of lowest paid staff member (per month) Rs.11,000/-
- Council members are paid only sitting fees during the meeting along with their travel expenses.

## Annual Review and Planning Workshop

As a practice, Annual review and planning meeting organized where all project staff working in the organization gathered for two days to reflect their result and various process. The concern programme officers of the project presented their achievements and plan for the coming year.

## ii. Credibility Alliance Norm Compliance Report

### Identity

- Societies Registration Act. 1860, Regd. No. PBN-1525/90 of 93-94 Dt.31st December 1993.
- Foreign Contribution Regulation Act – 1976, Regd. No. 05010025.
- Income Tax Act. 1961 (12 A), Regd.No. 29 / 97-98 Dt. 9th February 1998.
- Income Tax Act. 1962 (80G), Regd. No. ITO (Tech.)/80G-147/09-10/2010-11 Dt.1st June 2010.

### Name and Address of the Banker

#### FCRA Account

Account no.913010019717999  
Axis Bank, Boudigarh Branch, Ground Floor, NAC Chhak, Boudh, District Boudh-762014, Odisha

#### Indian Account

Account no: 11831574694  
State Bank of India, Baunsuni Branch, At/Po.-Baunsuni, District Boudh-762015, Odisha

Note: Based on the donor requirements project accounts are also opened for BRLF, SDTT, TCS and SIRD.

**YOUTH COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENT ALTERNATIVES (YCDA)  
BAUNSUNI, BOUDH, ODISHA, INDIA**

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/03/2019			
CONSOLIDATED PROJECTS		Amount (Rs)	
	SCHEDULE	F.Y.2018-19	F.Y.2018-19

**I. INCOME**

Grants	[06]	5,32,00,489.00	4,38,21,039.08
Bank Interest		3,34,834.00	3,39,045.58
Accommodation Kids Right Project		-	19,900.00
Induction Training Round-3		-	158.00
Accommodation & Training Hall Charges		20,800.00	-
Travel Reimbursement-2017-18		25,653.80	-
Other Receipts-General Fund		8,45,467.00	4,57,823.00
Programme Reimbursement		1,35,455.00	-
Other Income-Income From Projects		1,92,500.00	-
Comunious Collage		-	-
YCDA Contribution		3,169.00	-
<b>TOTAL Rs.</b>		<b>5,47,58,367.80</b>	<b>4,46,37,965.66</b>

**II. EXPENDITURE**

**Foreign Contribution Projects**

YCDA Resource Centre	18,64,651.00	14,03,690.00
YCDA Resource Centre	18,05,519.00	15,59,258.00
World Teachers Day	11,21,332.00	13,87,469.00
Foster care for Orphan Children	1,76,775.00	2,59,308.00
Children Allinace for Realization of Child Right	-	8,60,264.00
Alternative Forms Child Care	32,32,883.00	7,50,212.00
Alternative Forms Child Care	6,45,182.00	29,61,845.00
Star School (Quality Education)	17,93,057.00	11,91,019.00
Star School(Quality Education)	7,77,343.00	23,22,762.00
Promotion of Family Care/CRS	-	7,24,706.00
Community Mental Health/BNI	56,397.00	1,28,937.00
Community Mental Health/BNI	83,393.00	-
Integrated Child Protection/ CIAI	40,24,248.00	32,87,403.00
Shakti & Pact Programme	5,47,879.00	11,14,446.00
Organization Fund	8,831.80	1,40,857.35
Mo Katha Mo Kahani	10,58,413.00	4,03,703.00
Creating Education opportunities for children/Save The Children	18,59,740.00	-
Creating Education opportunities for children/Save The Children	61,04,897.00	-
Comenius Collage	7,11,607.00	-
Programme Reimbursment	1,00,802.80	-

**INDIGENOUS PROJECT**

Enabling Tribal Community Of Boudh	22,92,889.00	37,35,033.75
Promotion of Agriculture / APC	4,97,090.00	-
Computer Base Functional Literary	1,57,23,285.00	1,64,93,836.50
Computer Base Functional Literary	6,47,755.00	-
Capacity Building To PRI Members/SIRD	10,29,435.00	7,39,929.00
Odisha Migration Initiatives	22,65,558.50	26,23,849.00



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Change In Asha HBNC 6th & 7th Module Round-3 Training	6,97,469.00	2,48,609.00
Livolink Foundation	-	7,70,005.50
Community Mental Health And Development	33,150.00	65,434.00
Shakti And Pact Programme-Urban	1,05,786.00	-
Digital Sakhi Programme in Odisha	13,33,783.00	-
Integrated Sustainable Rural Livelihood	5,04,401.00	4,11,413.00
NABARD- Promotion of SHGs	8,22,555.50	2,27,965.00
Millet Mission	3,84,000.00	-
Family Community Based Care/UNICEF	18,47,680.50	-
Social Audit/PDDRDA	1,16,450.00	-
General Fund	8,05,484.00	4,17,171.75
Depreciation	[03]	4,88,448.00
		5,78,141.31

**TOTAL Rs.**

5,55,68,170.10      4,48,07,267.16

**III. EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE** [I - II] (8,09,802.30) (1,69,301.50)

**IV. EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE TRANSFERRED TO GENERAL FUND** (8,09,802.30) (1,69,301.50)

**Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Ac** [15]

The schedules referred to above form an Integral part of the Income & Expenditure Account.

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Baunsuni, Boudh

Place : New Delhi  
Date : 16.08.2019

\* Bank Interest Earned on Grant Funds has been allocated to the grants funds (Refer - Schedule-7)

**YOUTH COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENT ALTERNATIVES (YCDA)  
BAUNSUNI, BOUDH, ODISHA, INDIA**

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST, MARCH, 2019			
CONSOLIDATED PROJECTS		Amount (Rs)	
	SCHEDULE	F.Y. 2018-19	F.Y. 2017-18
<b>SOURCES OF FUNDS</b>			
<b>I. FUND BALANCES:</b>			
a. General Fund	[01]	31,46,951.19	40,59,216.49
b. Corpus Fund	[02]	1,71,892.00	-
b. Asset Fund	[03]	38,15,670.79	58,34,504.90
		<u>71,34,513.97</u>	<u>98,93,721.39</u>
<b>II. LOAN FUNDS:</b>			
a. Secured Loans		-	69,429.00
b. Unsecured Loans		-	-
		<u>-</u>	<u>69,429.00</u>
<b>TOTAL Rs.</b>	<b>[ I + II ]</b>	<u><b>71,34,513.97</b></u>	<u><b>99,63,150.39</b></u>
<b>APPLICATION OF FUNDS</b>			
<b>I. FIXED ASSETS</b>			
WDV (Opening)	[03]	1,01,09,911.18	1,18,23,839.60
Less: Depreciation		27,66,382.12	19,73,028.41
Net Block		<u>73,43,529.06</u>	<u>98,50,811.19</u>
<b>II. INVESTMENTS</b>			
<b>III. CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS &amp; ADVANCES:</b>			
a. Other Current assets	[04]	12,02,478.00	12,87,262.00
b. Cash & Bank Balance	[05]	49,19,689.82	55,26,621.69
	<b>A</b>	<u>61,22,167.82</u>	<u>68,13,883.69</u>
<b>Less: CURRENT LIABILITIES &amp; PROVISIONS:</b>			
a. Unspent Grant Balance	[06]	41,54,568.92	49,12,487.49
b. Other Current Liabilities	[07]	21,76,614.00	17,89,057.00
	<b>B</b>	<u>63,31,182.92</u>	<u>67,01,544.49</u>
<b>NET CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>[ A - B ]</b>	<u><b>(2,09,015.10)</b></u>	<u><b>1,12,339.20</b></u>
<b>TOTAL Rs.</b>	<b>[ I + II + III ]</b>	<u><b>71,34,513.96</b></u>	<u><b>99,63,150.39</b></u>

**Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts**

The schedules referred to above form an Integral part of the Balance Sheet.

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**YOUTH COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENT ALTERNATIVES (YCDA)**

**BAUNSUNI,BOUDH,ODISHA,INDIA**

**RECEIPTS & PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/03/2019**

<b>COSOLIDATED PROJECTS</b>		<b>Amount(Rs.)</b>	
	<b>SCHEDULE</b>	<b>F.Y.2018-19</b>	<b>F.Y.2017-18</b>
<b>RECEIPTS</b>			
<u>Opening Balance</u>			
Cash in Hand		29,841.00	14,107.00
Cash at Bank		54,96,780.69	80,41,742.13
Tax Deducted at Source		7,840.00	7,840.00
Grants		5,25,83,688.43	4,03,74,104.83
Bank Interest		3,34,834.00	3,41,538.58
Accommodation & Training Hall Charges		20,800.00	19,900.00
Loans & Advances		16,10,886.00	12,82,333.00
Salary Advance		-	12,000.00
Induction Training Round-3		-	158.00
Travel Reimbursement-2017-18		25,653.80	-
Comunious Collage		-	-
YCDA Contribution		3,169.00	-
Other Receipts - General Fund		8,63,037.00	4,57,823.00
Programme Reimbursement		1,35,455.00	-
Other Income-Income From Projects		1,92,500.00	1,15,000.00
<b>TOTAL Rs.</b>		<b>6,13,04,484.92</b>	<b>5,06,66,546.54</b>

**PAYMENT**

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Promotion of Family Care/CRS	3,10,003.00	7,24,706.00
Community Mental Health/BNI	1,01,107.00	1,56,057.00
Community Mental Health/BNI	83,393.00	-
Integrated Child Protection/CIAI	41,18,780.00	33,11,036.00
Shakti & Pact Programme	5,57,981.00	11,14,446.00
Organization Fund	86,097.80	1,40,857.35
Mo Katha Mo Kahani	10,58,413.00	4,03,703.00
Creating Education opportunities for children/Save The Children	18,59,740.00	-
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Comenius Collage	7,11,607.00	-
Programme Reimbursment	1,00,802.80	-



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**INDIGENOUS PROJECT**

Enabling Tribal Community Of Boudh	22,92,889.00	37,35,033.75
Promotion of Agriculture / APC	4,97,090.00	-
Computer Base Functional Literary	1,57,46,585.00	1,64,93,836.50
Computer Base Functional Literary	6,47,755.00	-
Capacity Building To PRI Members/SIRD	16,11,466.00	7,39,929.00
Odisha Migration Initiatives	22,65,558.50	26,23,849.00
Change In Asha HBNC 6th & 7th Moudle Round-3 Training	8,41,715.00	5,48,075.00
Livolink Foundation	24,250.00	7,70,005.50
Community Mental Health And Development	33,150.00	1,16,414.00
Shakti And Pact Programme-Urban	1,07,088.00	5,01,760.00
Digital Sakhi Programme in Odisha	13,93,283.00	-
Integrated Sustainable Rural Livelihood	5,43,842.00	4,11,413.00
NABARD- Promotion of SHGs	8,22,555.50	2,27,965.00
Millet Mission	3,84,000.00	-
Famiy Community Based Care/UNICEF	18,47,680.50	-
General Fund	8,08,484.00	4,17,171.75
<b>Cash &amp; Bank Balance c/d</b>		
Cash in Hand	25,677.00	29,841.00
Cash at Bank :	48,94,012.82	54,96,780.69
TDS Deducted at Source	7,840.00	7,840.00

**TOTAL Rs.**

**6,13,04,484.92      5,06,66,546.54**

**Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts**

The schedules referred to above form an Integral part of the Receipts & Payment Account.

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