



Annual Report 2021-22

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CEO's Message

Dear Stakeholders,

With great pleasure, I am presenting you the Annual Report for 2021-2022. Despite of post-Covid challenges, the outcomes are satisfactory. We continued to engage, intervene and create impact effectively. Along with our regular interventions, Adolescents' health and rights issues for young adults have been given extra focus and integrated into our operation. So is the case of sustainable livelihood generation.

This would not have been possible without our people. At YCDA, our dedicated team is always passionate about making a measurable impact in everything we do. It is the power of our people, our unique culture, and an innovative approach, that helped us deliver enduring results in 2021-22. I take the opportunity to thank Team YCDA for all their hard work, commitment, and zeal to deliver during tough times.

I 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. I wish their support will remain intact in the coming years.

In 2023, YCDA is observing its 30th anniversary. We were proud to announce 30 years of service with a new skill set, technology integration, and future readiness.

Lastly, I 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,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Rajendra Meher'.

Rajendra Meher
Secretary-cum-CEO



Organization Background

Youth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA) is a non-governmental organization established in the year 1993 by a team of experienced social workers with a vision to bring sustainable change in socioeconomic conditions of the disadvantaged and oppressed masses in the community. Its focus areas are driven by the mission to facilitate a sustainable society. YCDA aims to support various vulnerable groups/individuals seeking services and gaining access to basic services. This year YCDA has focused on 4 thematic areas namely **Child Rights and Child Protection, Young People's Rights and Education, Skill Development and Entrepreneurship, and Agriculture & Livelihood Promotion** where communities face prejudice, social & economic deprivation, discrimination & exclusion. The major thrust of the organization is to initiate a field-based intervention for sustainable changes in socioeconomic conditions of communities. From its inception, YCDA has been active in Odisha demonstrating various scalable models and reached around 50,000 households. Over last 29 years, YCDA has developed its core competency on Child rights, child protection, skill building, entrepreneurship & livelihood enhancement intervention, and working closely with government authorities. At present, YCDA is working directly in 6 districts (Boudh, Bolangir, Kendrapada, Anugul, Puri and Khordha) of state and indirectly working with a few other partners in network mode.



Vision

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

Mission

To address causes and symptoms of deprivation among marginalized and weaker sections of the society through community mobilization and expansion of livelihood base for entitlement of their rights and improvement in socio-economic wellbeing.

Objectives

To work for the Social, Economical and Educational development of the weaker sections with a view to enable them to take their legitimate place in the mainstream by the national and social life.

To educate and assist the weaker section population to realize their creative faculties for their economic, social and cultural, and physical improvements by implementing action projects in collaboration with Government and Non-Governmental Agencies.

Strategy

Direct Action

Working with vulnerable families of Small farmers, migrant workers, women and children in rural areas and reduce their sufferings by addressing critical needs. Community Based Organisation (CBO) Build capacity of Panchayat, Self Help Groups (SHGs), Farmers Producers Organizations (FPOs) and School Management Committees (SMCs) and develop their capacity through training and exposures.



COVID-19 Intervention



Introduction

Though 2021 witnessed a rapid upsurge in vaccination, challenges thrown by Covid were uphill. Several myths and misconceptions stood as mighty roadblocks in the directions of universal vaccination of all eligible persons. Trust in vaccines was an issue. As a responsible social and community organization, YCDA supported the Governments and District Administration in promoting confidence of people regarding effectiveness and safety of the vaccines. Through effective communication and trust building among the community, we catalyzed Administration's efforts to distribute vaccines efficiently and equitably.



Key Activities Undertaken

- Facilitated regular Covid-19 planning and review meeting at District and Block level to ensure availability of vaccines at the vaccination site and 100% vaccination among the targeted population.
- Organized 179 numbers of village level community mobilization meetings in collaboration with of Front Line Health Workers and medical vaccination team to facilitate and enhance understanding among the communities regarding vaccines and 100% vaccination for all eligible population in their locality.
- Preparation of micro plan in the project to discuss the operational issues and plan further to carry forward the planned activities smoothly.
- Organized the massive vaccine awareness campaign through "Tika Ratha" focusing on propagating the importance of Covid 19 vaccination; reached out around 45000 eligible persons in 179 villages of 12 Gram panchayts



Key Achievements

- For the 18+ age group, Covered 46333 (99.7 % of eligible population) for the first dose vaccination and 35312 (76.2 % of eligible population) for the second dose.
- Cumulative coverage of First Dose for 18 to 44 age group was 27994 against 27994 population ((100 %) and of 2nd dose was 21630 against 27994 population (77.2%)
- In the 45+ age group, for the first dose, attained cumulative coverage of 18339 against 18473(99.27 %) and 13682 against 18339(74.6 %) for the Second Dose.

Child Protection

Introduction

With an objective to ensure and protection from all exploitative and vulnerable situations and risk of the children, YCDA is implementing various projects. They are Alternative Forms of Child Care (Family Based Care Model), Foster Care, Child Line, Family Reintegration and Building Care leavers association with the support of different Donor agencies such as SKN the Netherlands, Childline Foundation of India, LWB and CAFO. During 2021-22, the major focus has been given for promoting foster care, Kinship Care Aftercare, Family strengthening and reintegration with add on to quality care and exploring family-based care options for putting children as per the best interest.

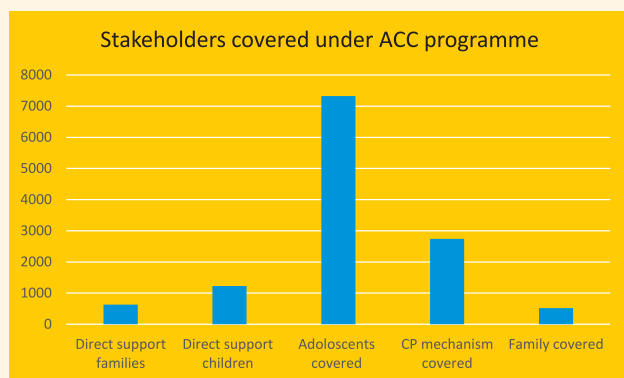


Key Activities Undertaken

- Case Interventions & management, Critical Support to Care leavers (Education, Food, Shelter), Promotion of Alternative Care Arrangement (Foster Care, Kinship Care), Celebrating Joy of Living in a Family, Restoration of children in family-based care arrangement and develops individual care plan & career plan, Ensure Education & Psychosocial need of children & adolescents
- Back to School Campaign /Reading Festival, Capacity building of care givers on good parenting skills, Family Grant Need based Support (Food, Education, Health & recreational needs), Mental Health well being for children
- Family Strengthening through IGA & Linkages with Entitlements, ICPS, Aashirbad Schemes & with other skill development agencies for Higher education & Skill -based training, Capacity building
- Capacity Building Training to VLCPC/PLCPC on child protection issues, Prevention Child marriages, Strengthening the community level Institutions like VCPC, DCA, SMC, Adolescent clubs, Caste committees to address the child protection issues.



Cumulative Reach Out



Throughout the pandemic, CHILDLINE Boudh teams across the District have been operational

round-the-clock to ensure that every child in distress has access to all child protective services. From March 2021 to March 2022, CHILDLINE carried out 12% more interventions than it did in the corresponding period of the previous year, pointing to the heightened risks and threats children have faced during the crisis. While child protection concerns such as child marriage and abuse were high even at the peak of the lockdown, towards the end of 2021, concerns such as child labour, begging and trafficking have also been on the rise. For CHILDLINE, the past year was a reminder to remain steadfast on its mission to ensure safety and well-being of children in need of care and protection.

A Reunion Made Possible



A concerned adult saw an abandoned child crying at Bramhanchari field, Boudh. He made a call to 1098 regarding the baby. With the information, the CHILDLINE BOUDH Team immediately reached the spot with the help of police officers and successfully rescued the baby. The baby produced before the committee for further intervention. With CWC order, the baby was placed at RKB CCI for temporary period. On a later date, baby's father approached before the committee earlier and completing all the formalities took back the child.

Changing lives of Sarita and Sangita

Life of Sarita and her two elder sisters Sangita and Satay is no less thrilling than a commercial blockbuster. Challenges they faced after death of her mother and arrest of her father were uphill. Sarita was just 12 when a series of adverse incidents unfolded and tested their patience. In the absence of parental care, these children were shifted to their maternal grandmothers' house at Kuthurla village of Bolangir district.

However, things were not easier there too. The grandmother was too old to take care of the children and struggled a lot for feed the three children. Ultimately, the children stopped going to schools and started helping their grandmother in household work. The eldest sibling Satay (18 years old) started working as a daily wage labour too.

Both Sarita and Sangita were struggling for their education and became irregular and finally dropped out. At that time, Sangita had completed her matriculation. With the support of Village Child



Protection Committee, the family was identified as vulnerable and produced before Child Welfare committee. The CWC approved the order sheet and forwarded it to YCDA for the financial support required for the children's education & development.



YCDA with the support of SKN, provided the support to VLCPC and prepared a family focus plan. Individual care plan was prepared for these children. Sangita was admitted in Gandhamardan ITI College Bolangir. Need based support was given to Sarita that included education, health, nutrition and counseling. As a part of the focused plan, YCDA staffs advocated to the local self-governance for providing a house to the family under PMAY and got approval in 2020.

During this COVID pandemic, they have built their own house. Besides that, a solar light, fan and light have been provided to the family with YCDA intervention. Sangita completed her industrial training with flying colours that made all to feel proud. Looking into their need and interest, a sewing machine has been provided from DCA to Sangita.

During this pandemic, the children are provided with dry ration kit, hygiene and regular counseling support. Now, Sangita with the help of the sewing machine is earning Rs.3500 per month. Sangita is



hoping to earned more with more practice. Sarita is engaged in her studies and co-curricular activities like writing stories, reading story books and helping her sister. Now, Elder sister Satya is little less burdened to manage the family. Both the community and the family thanked to YCDA and SKN for their support to build up their future.



Primary Education and Adolescent Health



Introduction

Education in India has witnessed a sea change over the last three decades. Schools are being more accessible to most of the children. Student enrollment and attendance are at their peak, and the teachers are adequately remunerated.

The Right to Education Act has ensured quality education to a wider range and number of students than ever before. Improving education is a critical area of investment and focus if the country wants to sustain economic growth and harness its young workforce. YCDA, through the STAR school programme, is contributing its part in improving the education system in the direction of making a significant difference. Apart from it, YCDA has also focused on adolescents' and young people's knowledge and attitude towards their different rights. We know that adolescence is a period of transition from childhood to adulthood, a period when many important social, cultural, economic and biological events take place that set the stage for adulthood. Major health issues among adolescents include nutritional disorders (malnutrition as well as obesity), substance abuse, high risk sexual behaviors, stress, common mental disorders, and injuries (including road traffic injuries, suicides and different types of violence).

YCDA has worked towards enhancing the quality of education with the support of teachers, administrators, and government officials. It has worked towards improving the standard classroom subjects, quality of teaching, providing comprehensive sexuality education and the adolescent health rights in different project locations of the Boudh district. Following activities were done to achieve the objectives.





Activities Undertaken

- Conducting Small Group Reading Festival. Organized SMC Training. Teacher Training on Active Classroom Transaction, Facilitated the Learning HUB/Video Recording, Formation and strengthening of Children's club.
- Distribution of activities book. Organizee Back to school campaign.
- Presented children manifesto to contesting PRI candidates. Facilitate SMC Meeting. Facilitate PTA Meeting. Organize community awareness activities on COVID 19 and COVID 19 vaccination.
- Facilitated 250 numbers of life skill based CSE sessions. 15524 adolescents were covered.
- Organized peer convention and UDAAN club meeting to sensitize adolescents using the sanitary napkins
- Half yearly learning exhibition organized, in 20 panchayats where peers exhibited their learning's in front of other stakeholders
- Conducted 283 village community oath taking meetings for various adolescent and child marriage issues. Contributed significantly towards creation of child marriage free villages effort of district administration.

Key Achievements

- 456 children have improved their reading, writing skill and speaking skill, 40% of the children improved their learning level
- Reduced the absenteeism and increased the retention of the children in school after the COVID pandemic with the back to school campaign.

- Learning environment improved in the STAR school project area (50 school learning materials have been ensured and in 18 schools the boundary wall and building construction ensured.)
- SMC and Community member's representatives have improved their knowledge level on aspects like their role and responsibility for ensuring quality education and achieving learning competency.
- Among the adolescent in the intervention area, 82% now have a good understanding on human sexuality and reproductive health, good menstruation practices, dietary diversity, intake of the iron tablet, personal health and hygiene.
- Awareness among girls on their menstruation hygiene improved to a greater extent, which lead to improvement in using sanitary napkin and proper disposals (> 80% Ref : KAP, testimonials from AWW), Internal FGD – April 2021).
- 123 adolescents have been enrolled in different vocational training program like ITI, RESTI and JSS. Our engagement enhanced their career planning and improved their access to various services like SRADHA CLINIC, WIFS, Adolescent friendly health day, etc. This resulted in identifying 183 SRHR issues. Out of them 86 have been cured and the rest are on medication now.
- Empowered the adolescents to raise their voice which resulted in stopping 28 child marriage cases in their locality.
- In all our operational areas the peers are represented as "Sakhi and Saheli" in ADVIKA programme run by the State Government.



Making Kampara an 'Adolescent - Friendly' Village

Understanding on issues like adolescent health and development was almost zero in Kampara village of Boudh district. Discussing about child marriage and menstrual hygiene management were restricted in the village.

However our interventions like mobilization with parents, village meeting, formation of adolescent club, peer training, GP level consultation workshop with various stakeholders, training of teachers and class room session transaction, regular meeting with UDAAAN club on various issues, learning exhibition, continuous engagement with front line service providers have acted as a catalyst that changed the situation.



At present the existence of UDAAN group got recognized in the village. They are doing fantastic job with trained and active peer support, organizing their monthly meeting and discussing various topics as per the modules.



Through the intervention, Identifying various SRHR issues among the adolescent and connecting them with SRADHA clinic, organizing oath taking meeting among villagers to stop child marriage are being taken place. During the last year, there was not a single child marriage in the village. presently 100% adolescent girls are using sanitary Napkin and practicing safe disposal, No adolescent is out of school in the age group of sixteen years. All the adolescents are taking IFA tablets weekly. Parents are supporting the programme and sending their children to various activities organized by the project team.

Breaking the Silence and Accessing Services

Few years back, for many girls in Badikata village, menstruation ("Masikia" in Local language) was a word that cannot be uttered at public place. They possessed strong beliefs on various myths related to menstruation. They believed in social taboos related to menstruation. As a result, they lagged behind in seeking health services related to menstrual issues.

YCDA intervened here with "Life skill Based Comprehensive Sexuality Education" program. When the team started working with the adolescents of this area, and formed Udaan Clubs in villages by accumulating both adolescent boys and girls, it was observed that they were not expressive and cooperative while discussing on topics like menstruation, child marriage etc.. As a result of continuous engagement, adolescents enhanced their curiosity to know more about this. Finally 3 girls (Babina Bhoi, Payal Deep and Ankita Mahanandia) discussed their menstrual- issues with the project associate working with them. These girls were referred to an Adolescent Friendly Clinic named "Shradha Clinic".

Some of the primary concerns identified with these girls were irregularities of menstrual cycle, white



discharge, and heavy menstrual blood flow during the period. They were provided medicines for three months. After it, there was a 2nd consultation with the doctor and free medicines for another 2 months were provided. Presently, these girls are completely cured. Now they are confident enough and ignoring the social taboos and have given heartfelt thanks to team YCDA for their good efforts.



Youth and Skill Development

Jan Shikshan Sansthan (JSS)

Introduction

We know that the skill development is critical for economic growth and social development. The demographic transition of India makes it imperative to ensure employment opportunities for more youths entering working age. Presently, the state and the district face the dual challenge of severe paucity of highly-trained, quality labour and non-employability of large sections of the educated workforce. To address, YCDA implements Jan Shikshan Sansthan [JSS] programme, the sponsored programme of Ministry of Skill Development Entrepreneurship (MSDE) Government of India. Mandate of this program is providing vocational skills to non-literate, neo-literates as well as school drop outs to ensure their employment or self-employment. Implemented through public and private partnership mode, this scheme aims at upliftment of women, SC, ST, OBC and Minority in rural and urban slums.

JSS is providing vocational training courses approved by NSQF to beneficiaries in the unreached areas of Boudh district. It is also conducting skill-based training approved by MSDE to the target group (15-45 years of age) and convergence programmes in association with different departments of the Government.

YCDA has collaborated with the National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD) to implement the project of digitizing of Self Help Groups (SHGs). E-Shakti, a pilot programme in this direction, aims at addressing practical concerns faced by SHGs like the quality of bookkeeping and assistance at banks. If addressed properly, it can help SHGs to make informed credit decisions through the Management Information System (MIS).





Key Activities Undertaken

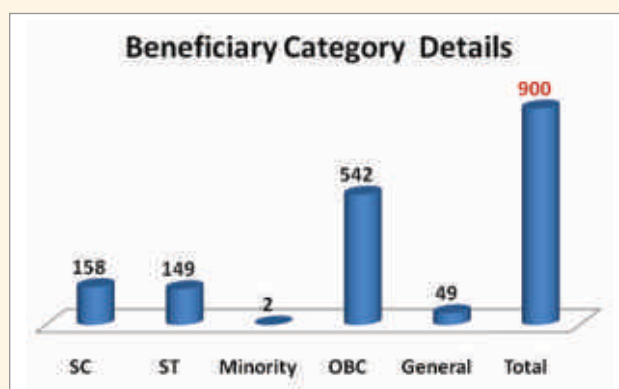
- Provided training on 87 NSQF compliant courses to beneficiaries in Boudh district.
- Supported with TLM and other necessities for organizing the training, follow up and monitoring to check the quality part of training.
- Conducted assessment after training, provided certificates to the participants and organized job fair.
- Conducted capacity building training for the Resource Persons on managing the training centers and skill upgradation.
- Facilitated the process of creating employment and self-employment opportunities for the beneficiaries after completion of trainings.



- Played a key role in implementing E-Shakti, the SHG digitization program of NABARD, in Boudh district.

Result Achieved

- 32 numbers of Master Trainers/Resource Persons have been promoted and now working as self-employed professionals earning around 8000 to 10,000 Rupees per month.
- 900 beneficiaries have completed their certificate course under JSS. Out of them 537 Beneficiaries got A grade, 380 beneficiaries have got B grade and 37 beneficiaries have got C grade. All of them have received certificates from MSDE.
- Out of 900 trained beneficiaries, more than 100 beneficiaries are now self-employed and earning around 5 to 6 thousand Rupees per month.
- 890 Digital Sakhis have been trained on the goat rearing.





Overcoming Physical Disability with the Power of Skill Training

Disability may be a barrier for many. However, it is not that powerful to cripple your dreams if you have the will and the desire to get the right skill. Jhilli Karmi, a 19 years old girl from Dantapali village of Ainapali GP, in Boudh District has proved it herself.

Differently Abled Jhili always had a knack for dress designing. However, she was not sure about where to begin and how to begin. At this juncture, tailoring training courses provided by JSS Boudh emerged as the game changer. Jhilli enrolled herself in the course and her disability could not play a hindering role as the training was available near her home.

Now, after the successful completion of the training, Jhilli is self-employed. She stitches a variety of items that are demanded locally and earns up to 4500 rupees per month. Though Jhilli cannot speak due to her disability, her eyes speak a lot about her newfound identity, self-satisfaction, and financial independence.



Livelihood Intervention



Introduction

In practice, the Livelihoods Approaches work with people, supporting them to build upon their strengths, realize their potential and at the same time acknowledge the effects of policies, institutions, external shocks and trends. At YCDA, sustainability is at the core when we go forward with our livelihood approach.

Taking the crosscutting issues of the children and vulnerable families into consideration, YCDA with the support of BRLF, Odisha Millets Mission, Pradan and ATMA, has implemented several livelihood programs. They are:

- Setting up Agriculture Production Cluster (APC) in Kantamal and Chhendipada blocks of Boudh and Angul districts respectively.
- Promoting Millets in tribal districts of Odisha like Boudh, Bolangir and Anugul.
- Holistic Rural Development Program (HRDP) in Kendrapada district.

The objective of these programs is to eliminate poverty in poorer families. YCDA aims at reducing the vulnerability of half of the people living in extreme poverty in its intervention areas.





Activities Undertaken

- Formation of Producer Company to ensure input, output and credit support to the shareholders, and establishment of High Value Crop Production Cluster at project location in convergence with Horticulture Department.
- Promotion of Agriculture Enterprises in Agriculture and Livestock Management by providing input and output support to beneficiaries.
- Creation of long-term assets through plantation of fruit bearing trees.
- Setting up Aggregation and storage structures (Onion Pack House, Sorting Grading unit, Solar Dryer, Cooling Chamber for Vegetables).
- Establishment of robust market system through market assessment, vendor meet and linkage with Government Departments (Mission Shakti & ORMAS).



- Adoption of NPM based cultivation in the intervention areas.
- Providing several input services like formation of two Mini Bio Repellent units, Hermetic cocoon bag, waste decomposition, NADEF and Vermin compost.
- Developing irrigation and other agricultural infrastructure (MRLP, CRLP, Farm Pond, Check Dam, Dugg well, Bore well).
- Adoption of new technology intervention (Mulching, Drip, Sprinkler, Moisture Meter, Insect Trap and Spiral grader).
- Ensured financial security through Livestock rearing (focusing on small ruminants and indigenous poultry birds).
- Helped in capacity building of targeted beneficiaries on leadership development, POP, financial management, cultivation of high value vegetable crops, mushroom cultivation, livestock management, collective marketing.
- Encouraged beneficiaries to go for improved agronomic practices like SMI, line sowing, line transplanting while cultivating Ragi and non-Ragi (little millets) crop during the Khariff and Ragi in Rabi season.



Achievements

- Out of the 23 producer groups, 7 received IB/CB grant of 14.28 Lakh rupees from Mission Shakti Department and 12 received working capitals funds worth 12 lakh rupees from OLM
- 1358.2 acres of land was brought under vegetable cultivation that benefitted 1037 farmers.
- 314.8 acres of land witnessed production of oilseed, pulses and high value paddy benefitting 572 farmers.
- 14 Producer Groups were involved in sorting Grading and Packaging.
- Producer Group members from 1112 households were involved in collective marketing and sold a total volume of 2804.44 Quintals amounting to 76.1967 Lakhs of Rupees.



- 705.75 acres of land belonging to 824 households were covered under NPM.
- Irrigation facilities for 1264 acres belonging to 970 households through NADEP pits, MRLP, CRLP, Farm Pond, Dug well and other structures like Check Dam, community Tank and Community Pond.
- 100% Vaccination and De-worming initiative has been taken place
- 1642 numbers of millets farmers got incentive of amount Rs 2192170/-from ATMA. 5355 quintals of Ragi has been harvested and 3759.18 quintals of FAQ standard Ragi has been sold to TDCC. Total procurement amount for the period is around 1 crore and 27 lakhs.





NPM-based farming in Dhekelmunda village – Dual benefit of productivity and income

The major source of livelihood for 69 families in the tribal village of Dhekelmunda, Kantamal is agriculture, daily wage, collection of NTFP products, and livestock rearing.

In the meantime, Maa Binapani PG was formed under APC Project. With the technical support of the NPM Network, YCDA organized and facilitated the NPM Training and demonstrated how to prepare NPM. Along with this, villagers were made aware of the application of easy-to-prepare liquid /solid forms of organic/ microbiological formulations for cultivation to produce healthy and pesticide-free products.

In the initial period, 30 families were selected for practicing NPM in their Paddy, Pulses, and vegetable fields. Realizing the effect of the NPM, 20 PG members got selected as resource persons to prepare and scale up the production of NPM. The Producer Group is preparing Jeevamrit, Dhanjeevamrit, Agniastra, Neemastra, and Nirgundiasta for their own and commercial use.

Now, more and more farmers are purchasing these NPM materials as they have realized this practice has reduced their input cost and increased farm outputs. During this Rabi season, around 25 acres of land are cultivated by using NPM in Dhekelmunda village and 35 acres are cultivated in its peripheral villages. By selling NPM products, Producer Group has earned Rs. 52100 during this year. This is an additional income for the PG members with little effort.





A positive shift ensuring increased income and food diversity

Arjun, a small farmer in Malpada village, Khaprakhol was accustomed to the traditional method of farming. Out of 3 acres of land that he owns, he used to cultivate paddy on one acre and cotton on the rest two acres. Though agriculture is the main source of income, Arjun was finding it hard to meet his means through this cropping pattern.

The reason was the unprofitability of cotton caused by low productivity and loss of crop. In 2021, Millet

Promotion Program was extended to his village. Arjun was mobilized, trained, and provided with technical guidance to start cultivating pearl millet on these two acres of land. He followed the standard operation procedure of Pearl millets cultivation. He did the seed treatment with Bijamrit and applied Jibamrit /Handikhat twice during the weeding. The agriculture department has also provided him with an incentive of 2000 Rupees.

And the result was nothing less than a transformation. Arjun harvested 14 quintals of Pearl millet grain. The worth of the yield was Rs 31500/- and the cost of cultivation was Rs 12000/- only. There was a net profit of Rs 19500/-. Along with this, Arjun also kept 4 quintals of grain for his family's consumption and seed purpose.

It's a happy moment now for Arjun and his family members. They not only have added significantly to their annual income but also have added nutritious millet to their daily food. Now, Arjun is being treated as a role model in the local farming community. Fellow farmers are also consulting him regarding how they can make a shift from the traditional cropping pattern.

Increased income, better food diversity, and recognition- these are the three transformations that pearl millet has ushered in the life of Arjun.



Holistic Rural Development Programme



Introduction

Odisha is an agrarian state with 70 percent of the state's population depending on agriculture and allied sector. Due to increased climate challenges, the communities staying close to Bay of Bengal are becoming more and more vulnerable. District Kendrapada is one of such areas. The proposed block of Patamundei is one of the important habitations in the district since it falls on the business perimeters of Bhitarkanika, Jagatsinghpur and Chandabali areas.

YCDA, through the programme in collaboration with HDFC BANK, intends to work closely in support of Department of Agriculture & Cooperation and the various Government departments to enhance production, productivity and profitability of small farmers in the district. The participant farmers and landless families will be supported to identify appropriate crops relevant to their context, provided access to modern technology through community-based processes including Farmer Field Schools, their capacities will be strengthened and they will be facilitated to access forward linkages with regard to technology for enhanced productivity; value addition of feasible products and market tie up. Farmers will be organized in small neighbourhood informal groups which would be supported under the programme to form associations /organizations relevant to their context including confederating them into Farmers Producers Groups (FPOs) for improved input and output market access and negotiating power.



Community Based Integrative Care of People with Mental Illness



Introduction

Community Mental health is a growing concern. An estimated 1% of the total country's population (approx. 10 million) suffers from some form of mental illness. In the economically backward social groups (both urban and rural), people with mental illness are subject to neglect, isolation, abuse and traditional forms of treatment. All of these have a negative impact on them. Community Mental Health Programs aim at reducing the discovery-delivery-disconnect by bringing health education and health screening services directly to community members.

Such programs are consistent with the priority areas of YCDA initiatives for reducing mental health disparities. Outreach programs are important tools for bringing mental health education and screening services directly to community members and reducing mental health disparities by promoting accessible and equitable care. YCDA with the support of Basic Need India, Bangalore facilitates the alternative to provide mental health-care provision.

Several tools have been developed to support comprehensive care at the point of contact with the patient. In collaboration with the DMHP and Basic Need India, YCDA is implementing the programme in both Boudh and Kantamal Blocks of Boudh district.





Activity Undertaken

- Identification of PWMIs, ensuring treatment and providing Psycho- education to concerned families.
- Organizing community-level awareness meeting for identification of new PWMIs.
- Sensitizing and orienting community health functionaries on the mental health issues.
- Conducting FSG meetings and busting myths and misconceptions associated mental health problems.
- Sensitization programme for community, PRIs and other stakeholders on linkage process of the PWMIs with govt. schemes.
- Supervising loan repayment process of PWMIs & providing them livelihood support to them.
- Celebration of World Mental health Day, Referral for treatment Services, refresher staff training on mental health care and treatment.

Result Achieved

- Identified 533 numbers of PWMIs and referred all of them to the hospital to avail required treatment and medicine facilities.
- Out of them, 372 are going through regularly treatment our health camps and other medicals.
- 88 have recovered and have been linked to productive activities like mason work, cultivation, Vegetable farming etc..
- Community sensitization about social stigma, causes and symptoms of the disease, myths and misconceptions about mental illness.
- 63 recovered PWMIs have been linked with SHG Group and Youth club at their village level to enhance their socioeconomic condition.
- 114 PWMIs have been linked with local level livelihood activities like daily wage labor, hardware shop, construction work and their own business.
- Financial support has been given to 15 numbers of PWMIs whose business had been stopped due to the covid19 pandemic situation.
- FSGs have been formed in the 10 Gram Panchayats and through them caregivers have been involved in the SHG to discuss about their treatment and other advocacy related issues.
- Continuous advocacy resulted in formation of the district mental health programme for the treatment of PWMIs. Now the DMHP is providing OPD treatment facilities to PWMIs on every Monday and Tuesday.





Siddheswar's Journey to the Mainstream Again

Siddheswar's mental illness started when he was 37 years old. Observed symptoms were sitting alone, whispering to himself, laughing without any reason and wandering from place to place. For her wife, it was an act of witch craft. She took him to a number of priests, who solemnized rituals. But all such efforts could not help Siddheswar and his mental illness increased with time.

YCDA came to know about him through the Anganwadi Worker. At first, they discussed with his wife and helped her to understand the possibility of improvement through proper treatment. She was persuaded to bring him to the health camps organized by YCDA at regular intervals where he was given free medicines.



Gradually, positive changes were observed. The team planned to create a supportive environment in the village by forming a Family Support Group (FSG). He and other Persons with Mental Illness and people who were taking care of them joined as members. After the formation of the group, awareness on mental illness and reintegration aspects were provided. Through regular meetings, members were empowered and they got involved in advocacy with the Government to ensure regular mental health services and entitlements. After that, there was no looking back. Siddheswar continued to be on medication without any interruption.

Siddheswar was identified for livelihood support and a sum of Rs. 5000/- was given to him to open a tea stall which could bring him a regular income. The local sarpanch also extended a helping hand to Siddheswar and provided 5 chairs from the panchayat to be used in the tea shop. Today, he is making a reasonable profit from the tea stall and leading a happy life by earning 6000 to 8000 per month.

PROGRAMME MANAGEMENT

I. Organizational Affairs

Council Meeting

The General Council meeting of YCDA, was held on 14th March 2021 to transact various organizational affairs as per the mandate of the bye-law of the organization. The following are the key agenda discussed in the meeting and appropriate resolution taken;

- Approval of Annual Report
- Approval of Audit Report
- Approval of Annual Action Plan and Budget
- Approval of Auditor
- Inclusion of new member in the Council

The Executive Council sat for four times during the year for discussion and taking appropriate action in regards to various operational issues. The council approved the partnership agreement with various donors and decision to approach potential donors was also approved. Board decided to explore partnership with corporate bodies for availing CSR funds and various Government funding was also approved unanimously.

Name and Address of the Banker

Different Accounts	Address	Account No.
Indian Accounts	State Bank of India, Baunsuni Branch, At/Po.-Baunsuni, District Boudh-762015, Odisha	11831574694
FCRA Account	State Bank of India New Delhi, Main Branch FCRA Division-11, Parliament Street, New Delhi -00691	40083000925
Utilization Account	Axis Bank, Boudhgarh Branch, Ground Floor, NAC Chhak, Near LIC Office, Boudh, District Boudh-762014	913010019717999
Project Account	SDTT Project	31039512175
Project Account	BRLF Project	35324952884
Project Account	APF Project	38487809516
Project Account	CIAI Project	913010038480573
Project Account	Millet Mission, Project	39719504641
Project Account	ChildLine Project	39719497757

Governance : Details of Executive Council Members (As on 31st March 2021)

Name	Sex	Position on Board	Expertise	Meeting Attend
Sandhyarani Pattnaik	F	President	Development Consultant	4/4
Manoj Kumar Mohapatra	M	Vice-President	Social Work	4/4
Rajendra Meher	M	Secretary	CEO, YCDA	4/4
Gouranga Ch. Pradhan	M	Treasurer	Financial Consultant	3/4
Sarita Choudhury	F	EC Member	Gender Expert	3/4
Mitali Mohanty	M	EC Member	Social Export SRHR	2/2
Bidyutlata Mohanty	F	EC Member	Social Worker	3/4

Name and Address of Auditors

S. Sahoo & Co, Chartered Accountants
107, Laxman Singh Complex-1, Munirka, New Delhi,
Ph. : 011-41090039, Email : s.sahoo.co@gmail.com

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) ₹ 70,000/-.
- Remuneration of lowest paid staff member (per month) ₹ 12,500/-.
- Council members are paid only sitting fees during the meeting along with travel expenses.

Annual Review and Planning Workshop

Due to COVID physical Annual review and planning exercise was not organized, however remote meeting was organized on 10th & 11th April 2021. All the staff working in different project joined for reflection on their progress against annual plan. The concern project leader of the project presented their achievements and planned for the coming year. Apart from this, the staff member also reviewed various policy of the organization and other administrative issues and take appropriate action.

II. Credibility Alliance Norm Compliance Report

Identity

1. Societies Registration Act. 1860, Regd. No. PBN-1525/90 of 93-94 Dt. 31st December 1993.
2. Foreign Contribution Regulation Act- 1976, Regd. No. 105010025, Dt. 18th December 2021
3. Income Tax Act. 1961 (12 A), Regd.No. AAATY0312PE19973, Dt. 24th September 2021
4. Income Tax Act. 1962 (80G), Regd. No. AAATY0312PF20219 Dt. 24th September 2021
5. NITI Aayog ID: OR/2009/0009668, Date: 10/08/2021
6. CSR Registration Number: CSR00016873, Date: 26.10.2021

Staff Details

Gender	Full Time
Male	64
Female	46
Total	110

Distribution of Staff according to the salary level

Gross Salary (RS)	Male	Female	Total
7500/- to 10000/-	18	6	24
11000/- to 20000/-	29	36	65
21000/- to 30000/-	8	8	16
31000/- to 40000/-	0	1	1
40000 Above	3	1	4
Total	58	52	110

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INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM 1ST APRIL 2021 TO 31ST MARCH 2022			
		Amount (Rs)	Amount (Rs)
	SCHEDULE	F.Y.2021-22	F.Y.2020-21
I. INCOME			
Grants	[06]	4,67,40,578.29	4,07,39,601.69
Donation		-	-
Bank Interest		6,23,954.00	4,40,851.00
Other Receipts-General Fund		10,86,451.00	11,78,510.00
Reimbursement -General Fund		-	11,140.00
TOTAL Rs.		4,84,50,983.29	4,23,70,102.69
II. EXPENDITURE			
Relief to the Poor			
Programme Expenditures	[08]	3,40,44,563.36	2,69,80,292.00
Administrative Expenditures		68,37,453.58	53,74,237.98
Education			
Programme Expenditures	[08]	16,18,704.00	27,41,732.00
Administrative Expenditures		13,07,274.00	12,22,156.00
Medical Relief			
Programme Expenditures	[08]	20,53,679.00	62,13,866.00
Administrative Expenditures		4,14,394.00	11,74,867.00
Non-Recurring Cost		29,41,255.00	19,90,659.00
Depreciation	[03]	2,65,053.90	3,09,274.84
TOTAL Rs.		4,94,82,376.84	4,60,07,084.82

III. EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE [I - II] (10,31,393.55) (36,36,982.13)

IV. EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE
TRANSFERRED TO GENERAL FUND (10,31,393.55) (36,36,982.13)

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts [09]

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

As per our report of even date [Form 10B Attached]

For & on behalf of:

S. Sahoo & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FR No. 322952E

For and On Behalf of:
Youth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA)

CA (Dr.) Subhajit Sahoo, FCA, LLB
Partner
M No. 057426
Place : New Delhi
Date : 23.09.2022



Gouranga Charan Pradhan
Treasurer

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* 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, 2022			
	SCHEDULE	Amount (Rs) F.Y.2021-22	Amount (Rs) F.Y.2020-21
SOURCES OF FUND			
I.FUND BALANCES:			
a.General Fund	[01]	15,70,505.13	26,01,898.68
b.Corporate Fund	[02]	1,71,892.00	1,71,892.00
c.Asset Fund	[03]	51,91,348.50	35,09,278.55
TOTAL Rs.		69,33,745.63	62,83,069.23
APPLICATIONS OF FUND			
I.FIXED ASSETS			
WDV (Opening)	[03]	89,17,759.06	74,45,384.79
Less: Depreciation		15,24,238.95	14,68,880.74
Net Block		73,93,520.11	59,76,504.05
II.CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES:			
a.Other Current assets	[04]	17,54,832.01	32,93,703.00
b.Cash & Bank Balance	[05]	1,50,32,332.67	1,11,11,799.46
	A	1,67,87,164.68	1,44,05,502.46
Less:CURRENT LIABILITIES & PROVISIONS:			
a.Unspent Grant Balance	[06]	1,13,40,199.18	1,02,31,654.31
b.Other Current Liabilities	[07]	59,06,740.00	38,67,283.00
	B	1,72,46,939.18	1,40,98,937.31
NET CURRENT ASSETS	[A - B]	(4,59,774.50)	3,06,565.15
TOTAL Rs.	[I+II]	69,33,745.61	62,83,069.20

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts [09]
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RECEIPTS & PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM 1ST APRIL 2021 TO 31ST MARCH 2022			
	SCHEDULE	Amount(Rs.) F.Y.2021-22	Amount(Rs.) F.Y.2020-21
RECEIPTS			
Opening Balance			
Cash in Hand		6,601.00	16,340.00
Cash at Bank		1,11,05,198.46	1,09,70,880.42
Tax Deducted at Source		7,840.00	7,840.00
Grants		4,94,91,274.15	4,37,26,405.52
Bank Interest		6,23,954.00	4,40,851.00
FC Proj.-Audit Fees received		75,000.00	15,000.00
Other Receipts - General Fund		10,11,451.00	11,63,510.00
Reimbursement -General Fund		-	11,140.00
Sale of Vehicle		-	15,000.00
TDS Refund Received		38,780.00	76,860.00
Loans & Advances		45,40,112.00	31,03,550.00
Professional Tax		600.00	-
TOTAL Rs.		6,69,00,810.61	5,95,47,376.94
PAYMENT			
Relief to the Poor			
Programme Expenditures	[08]	3,40,44,563.36	2,63,62,580.00
Administrative Expenditures		68,37,453.58	53,74,237.98
Education			
Programme Expenditures	[08]	16,18,704.00	27,41,732.00
Administrative Expenditures		13,07,274.00	12,22,156.00
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Programme Expenditures	[08]	20,53,679.00	62,13,866.00
Administrative Expenditures		3,68,794.00	11,74,867.00
Non-Recurring Cost			
Previous Year Liabilities Paid			
Loans & Advances Paid		25,46,855.00	25,34,297.00
Refund of Unspent Grant		4,871.00	1,81,717.50
TDS deducted by the Agency		1,37,189.00	13,913.00
Sub Granting		-	6,17,712.00
Cash & Bank Balance c/d			
Cash in Hand		8,951.00	6,601.00
Cash at Bank :		1,50,23,381.67	1,11,05,198.46
TDS Deducted at Source		7,840.00	7,840.00
TOTAL Rs.		6,69,00,810.61	5,95,47,376.94

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts

[09]

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Community Mental Health

Ranjit Singh - 7609949769

Alternative Forms of Child Care

Subhrata Jena - 9438286121

Anandini Rath - 9777911143

Mamata Parida - 9437770111

STAR School Project

Gopal Meher - 7847859557

YCDA Resource Centre

Arun Pradhan - 9437645518

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Adolescent Health Rights & Development

Suresh Pradhan - 9439804876

Byasadev Nayak - 9439733795

Amita Singh - 7978200076

Integrated Sustainable Rural Livelihood Project

Panchanan Pasayat - 9439756374

Purna Chandra Khatua - 94380 56149

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Hemabati Nandan Behera - 9178489254

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