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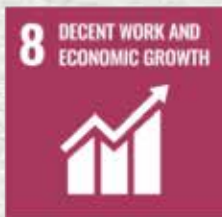
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CEO's Message

Dear Stakeholders,

I am delighted to present YCDA Annual Report 2022-23, showcasing our organization's progress and achievements over the past year. It is with immense pride that I reflect on the transformative impact we have made in the lives of individuals and communities we serve.

Throughout this year, YCDA has remained steadfast in our commitment to promoting sustainable development and empowering vulnerable populations. We have diligently worked towards our mission of fostering holistic growth, addressing key challenges, and creating positive change in our society.

Our dedicated team has spearheaded numerous initiatives across various thematic areas, such as child

protection, resilience-building, , natural resource management, education, health, and livelihood enhancement. These initiatives have yielded remarkable results, empowering individuals, families, and communities to thrive and overcome adversity.

In child protection, we have championed the rights and well-being of children, ensuring their access to a loving and caring family environment. Our efforts in promoting foster care, kinship care, and family strengthening have successfully reintegrated vulnerable children into safe and nurturing environments.

Through skill development and livelihood enhancement programs, we have empowered farmers, women-led enterprises, and landless individuals, equipping them with the knowledge and resources to enhance their income and improve their quality of life. Our commitment to sustainable agricultural practices and natural resource management has further strengthened our communities' resilience and fostered environmental sustainability.

In the realm of education, health, and hygiene, we have worked tirelessly to establish SMART Schools, provide age-appropriate learning materials, conduct career counseling sessions, and raise awareness about health and hygiene practices. These endeavors have positively impacted the lives of students, ensuring their holistic development and equipping

them with the necessary skills for a brighter future.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to our donors, committed staff, partners, and stakeholders who have tirelessly contributed to our success. Together, we have achieved remarkable milestones, transforming lives and communities for the better.

As we move forward, we remain committed to upholding our values of integrity, transparency, and inclusivity. We will continue to adapt and innovate, guided by the evolving needs of our beneficiaries and the communities we serve. Our aim is to strengthen our programs, expand our reach, and create sustainable solutions that will leave a lasting impact.

I extend my gratitude to all our donors, supporters, and well-wishers for their unwavering belief in our mission. Your trust and continued support enable us to make a real difference in the lives of those most in need.

Together, let us forge ahead, driven by compassion, determination, and a shared vision of a brighter and more inclusive future for all.

With warm regards,

Rajendra Meher

Secretary Cum Chief Executive Officer,

Youth Council for Development Alternatives

30 Years Journey@YCDA

Turning 30 marks more than just a milestone; it signifies a profound journey. Our odyssey commenced with humble origins, navigating through numerous challenges that transformed into opportunities. We persevered relentlessly to maintain relevance amidst the ever-changing landscape and circumstances. Over the past years, we've reached over 1500 villages, empowered more than 50,000 households, and instigated transformative behavioral shifts in the lives of over a million children and adolescents.

Three decades ago, our journey began in Baunsuni, a remote village in the Boudh district.

Today, our footprint extends across seven districts in Odisha. Throughout these 30 years, we have established best practices that have garnered national recognition. We've also crafted change models that have earned appreciation and adoption by various organizations, showcasing the impact and innovation that define our transformative path.

The 30th-year celebration was marked by the presence of distinguished guests from various governmental and non-governmental departments. Among the esteemed attendees were Ms. Srita Barpanda, the National Director of HRLN; Ms.

Abha Mishra, Head of Office in Odisha for UNDP; Mr. Umi Daniel, Migration & Education Thematic Head at Aide et Action International; Ms. Priya Sequeira Mahapatra, General Manager at CSR Tata Consultancy Services; Dr. Ambika Prasad Nanda, Head of CSR at Tata Steel in Odisha; Dr. Aurobindo Behera, Ph.D., IAS (Retd.), a Development Thinker; Mr. Akash Das Nayak, Chairman of Mo College Abhijan in the Government of Odisha; Shri. R.C Dash, Member Secretary at NIPDIT, Phulbani; Shri. Pravudutta Subudhi, District Governor, Rotary International, Bhubaneswar; and Shri. Jagadananda, Mentor & Co-Founder at CYSD, Bhubaneswar.



Background

Youth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA) is a non-profit organization based in Odisha, India. Established in 1993 with the mission to empower marginalized communities and promote sustainable development through participatory approaches. YCDA focuses on promoting the well-being and security of marginalized communities, especially women, children, and youth, through various community-based initiatives. The organization works on a range of thematic areas, including Livelihoods and Family strengthening, Climate Resilient agricultural Practices, Natural Resources Management, Skill and Entrepreneurship Development, Education, Community Mental Health, and Child protection.

The work of the organization is guided by principles of social justice, gender equity, and sustainability. The organization adopts a participatory approach to development, involving communities in project planning, implementation, and monitoring. To implement various projects/ Programmes dedicated team of professionals with expertise in various domains, including

community mobilization, Livelihood promotion, Convergence, and project management. The organization also has a strong network of volunteers and community leaders who contribute to the implementation of its programs. Overall, YCDA's work has significantly impacted the lives of marginalized communities in Odisha. The organization has received recognition and awards for its innovative approaches to community development and sustainability from various corners of society and stakeholders.

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 well-being.

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 the faculties for their economic, social, cultural and physical improvements by implementing action projects in collaboration with Government and Non-Government Agencies.

Strategy

Direct Action: we are working with vulnerable families of small farmers, migrant workers, women and children in rural areas and reduce their sufferings by addressing critical needs.

We work for strengthening community based system and groups: Build capacity of Panchayats, Self Help Groups (SHGs), Farmers Producers Organisations (F P O s) and School Management Committes(SMCs) and develop their capacity through training and exposures.

Coordination and policy influencing: we coordinate with various government departments for policies into action and influence good governance and strengthen various statutory bodies.



Empowering Small and Marginal Women Farmers: The Agriculture Production Clusters (APCs) Project

The “Promotion of Agriculture Production Clusters (APCs)” project is committed to empowering small and marginal women farmers by achieving a sustainable doubling of their income. In collaboration with the Government of



Odisha's Department of Agriculture and Farmer's Empowerment, Department of panchayatiraj and Drinking Water, Mission Shakti, Bharat Rural Livelihood Foundation, and with technical assistance from PRADAN, the YCDA is implementing the APC project

in 55 villages across 6 Gram Panchayats in the Kantamal Block of Boudh District, as well as 7 Gram Panchayats in the Chhendipada Block of Angul District. The Chhendipada Project receives support from the District Mineral Fund of Angul.



Key Activities Undertaken:

☛ **Vegetable Cultivation:**

Implemented synchronized production techniques for efficient vegetable cultivation.

☛ **Capacity Building:**

Conducted comprehensive training sessions for farmers on crop planning and optimization,

crop economics, and micro-practices, and demonstrated Non-Pesticide Management (NPM) techniques.

☛ **Technology Adoption:**

Encouraged farmers to adopt improved technologies such as mulching, trellis systems, and drip irrigation.

☛ **Farm Equipment Provision:**

Supplied essential farm equipment to reduce physical strain for farmers.

☛ **Strengthening Producer Groups:**

Provided support for strengthening producer groups and producer companies.

☛ **Livestock Rearing:**

Implemented backyard



poultry and goat rearing programs, emphasizing proper practices.

☛ **Irrigation Support:**

Provided protective irrigation measures to farmers, enhancing crop productivity.

☛ **Input Support:** Delivered quality input support directly to farmers at their doorstep.

☛ **Demonstrations:**

Conducted practical demonstrations of successful models such as the Mother Chick Unit (MCU).

☛ **Promotion of Agriculture and Livestock Entrepreneurs:**

Supported the promotion of agriculture and livestock entrepreneurs, and established a secure



market for small and marginal farmers to collectively sell their products at better prices.



Major Outcomes

Land Covered

More than **5300 acres** of land were utilized for high-value vegetable crops, promoting inter-cropping practices and establishing a Mushroom Cluster.

Departmental Convergence

Mobilized funds amounting to **59.6 lakhs** for Producer Groups and Producer Companies through effective departmental coordination, and nurtured the growth of **19 agriculture entrepreneurs**.

Irrigation

Provided protective irrigation measures, granting access to irrigation for **2698 acres** of land and benefiting over **1,700 households**.

Households Benefited and Increased Income

A total of **6149 households** shifted their focus from paddy cultivation to more profitable crops, resulting in a remarkable **71% increase** in household income compared to the baseline (from approximately **29,456 to 50,554**).

Khariff Onion Cultivation

Successfully redirected **276 farmers** from paddy cultivation to Kharif Onion cultivation, leading to financial benefits of **approximately 50,000/- per acre** within a period of 90 days. Overall, around **62,00,000/- in benefits** were provided to farmers in the locality.

Livestock Support

Established **6 Mother Chick Units**, generating additional income for **800 households** (approximately **24,000/- per household**).

Land under NPM

Over **1150 acres** of land were transitioned from pesticide-based farming to sustainable Non-Pesticide Management (NPM) techniques.

Wasteland Cultivation

Transformed **401 acres** of wasteland into productive assets through fruit tree plantation.

By focusing on these key activities, the APC project has made significant strides in empowering small and marginal women farmers, improving their livelihoods, and fostering sustainable agricultural practices in the region.



Sujata Sahoo's Journey from Traditional Farmer to Role Model

Sujata Sahoo, a determined farmer from Tangiri Sahi village, Angul district, experienced a remarkable transformation in her farming practices. Joining the Mahamayee Utpadika Gosthi and collaborating with the Agricultural Production Cluster program, Sujata received technical support that revolutionized her approach.

With guidance on seed selection, crop calendar, non-pesticide management, and market linkages, Sujata expanded her farming area to 15 acres. The intervention yielded outstanding results,

with increased production, higher yields, and better prices in the market. Her success inspired 25 other farmers to venture into carrot farming, establishing Sujata as a role model in her community.

The intervention significantly boosted Sujata's income, elevating her from a traditional farmer to a thriving entrepreneur. From earning 32,000 rupees, her income rose to 40,000 rupees. Sujata's inspiring journey exemplifies sustainable agriculture's potential and intervention programs' transformative power. Her story serves as a beacon of hope, showcasing the positive impact of technical support and innovative practices on rural livelihoods, empowering farmers and fostering community development.

Unleashing the Power of Women in Agriculture: Pratima Dehuri's Inspiring Journey

Pratima Dehuri, a determined farmer from T.kodasahi village, has overcome challenges to become a role model in her community. With extensive experience in pointed gourd cultivation, Pratima emerged as a key contributor in the Maa Kanak Durga producer group. However, a lack of knowledge hindered her progress.

Through the APC program, Pratima received training, gained awareness of government schemes, and adopted organic farming practices. Implementing efficient water management, organic manures, and innovative techniques, her farming activities flourished. Pratima's income rose by 25%, showcasing the success



of the intervention. Looking ahead, she plans to expand her land and further optimize productivity using trellising techniques. Pratima's journey exemplifies the power of knowledge, support, and sustainable practices in empowering women farmers. Her story inspires others and sets a path for a future of productive and sustainable agriculture.

The Onion that Brought Tears of Joy

The district of Boudh has long been famous for its onion cultivation. However, during the last Khariff season, farmers in the Kantamal Block added two new feathers to their caps. Firstly, they achieved massive production of Khariff onions, and secondly, they transformed to Non-Pesticide Management (NPM) forms of production.

Under the Khariff Onion Cluster, a joint initiative by YCDA, BRLE, Pradan, and the District Administration, approximately 275 farmers came together to cultivate onions around 125 acres of land. YCDA played a critical role in various activities such

as farmer identification, training in convergence with NHRDE, exposure visits, collective/individual nursery raising, providing poly sheets to farmers, and marketing support.

The results were phenomenal, with farmers earning over 50,000 rupees per acre in just three months. This initiative not only helped in crop diversification from paddy to

onions but also contributed towards the transformation of agricultural practices towards NPM. While it may take time to institutionalize this practice, the added income, ease of harvesting, and marketing support will undoubtedly act as a catalyst in this regard. YCDA is proud of this transformation, where onions have become a reason for tears of joy for farmers in Kantamal Block.





Reviving Millets under the aegis of Odisha Millet Mission

The Government of Odisha embarked on a special program called Odisha Millet Mission (OMM) in 2017, with the aim of Reviving Millets on Farms and Plates. This comprehensive initiative focuses on various aspects such as production, processing, consumption, marketing, and inclusion of millets in government schemes. Under the Odisha Millet Mission's umbrella, YCDA is actively

reviving millets' glory across 41 Gram Panchayats in 4 Blocks of Boudh, Bolangir, and Angul Districts. With a cultivation coverage of 1,537 hectares, our initiatives in 2022-23 have made a positive impact on 3,258 farmers. Our project aims to achieve several key objectives, including increasing household consumption of millets by 25%, revalorizing millet food cultures in urban and rural areas, conserving and promoting millet landraces, improving the productivity of millet-based crop systems, promoting value-addition enterprises, and facilitating

millet markets and exports from Odisha.

Key Activities Undertaken:

During the reporting period, we conducted the following key activities:

- Training within District for Women Campaign Team (preferably SHG members): Conducted training sessions for Women Campaign Team members, particularly from Self-Help Groups (SHGs) and empowered women with knowledge and skills to promote

millets and increase their consumption at the household level.

- Awareness Campaigns in Villages to Increase Household Consumption of Millets: Organized awareness campaigns in villages to educate communities about the benefits and nutritional value of millets and encouraged households to include millets in their regular diet.
- Financial Support to Entrepreneurs for Establishing Millet Processing Enterprises: Provided financial support to entrepreneurs for establishing pulverizing, grinding, and millet dehuller enterprises.
- Establishment of Threshing Unit at GP/Village Level: Collaborated with Farmer Producer Organizations (FPOs), SHGs, and federations to establish threshing units at GP/Village levels and facilitated efficient millet processing and enhanced productivity.
- Promotion of Local

Popular Varieties through Participatory Varietal Trial (PVT), Seed Production & Conservation: Conducted Participatory Varietal Trials (PVT) to identify and promote local popular millet varieties and engaged in seed production and conservation efforts to ensure availability of quality seeds.

- Organize Field Day: Conducted field demonstrations during mid-season, Crop Cutting Experiments (CCE), and harvest of model plots and showcased successful millet farming practices and provided hands-on learning opportunities to farmers.
- Training of CRPs and Progressive Farmers on Agronomic Practices: Provided training to Community Resource Persons (CRPs) and progressive farmers on effective agronomic practices for millet cultivation and enhanced their knowledge and skills to support and guide other farmers in millet production.

- Organize Food Festivals and Receive Demonstrations: Organized food festivals to showcase millet-based recipes and dishes. Received demonstrations on millet processing, cooking techniques, and innovative millet-based products.

- Setting up/Management of Kiosk for Millets-based Products/Tiffin Centre: Collaborated with FPOs and Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) to establish and manage kiosks for millets-based products. Promoted the availability and consumption of diverse millet-based food options.

- Formation, Strengthening, and Nurturing Farmers' Producers Organizations: Supported the formation and strengthening of Farmers' Producers Organizations (FPOs). Nurtured their growth and provided guidance on procurement, marketing, and other aspects.

- Awareness Campaigns on Procurement, Marketing, FAQs, :Created campaign

material such as posters, pamphlets, banners, leaflets, booklets, success stories, and case study documentation, developed informative resources to spread awareness about millets and their significance. Conducted awareness campaigns to educate farmers and stakeholders about millet procurement and marketing processes. Addressed frequently asked questions (FAQs) to promote transparency and understanding.

Major Outcomes

During the reporting period, we achieved the following milestones and impacts:

Plantation Coverage and Farmer Engagement

Plantation coverage of **1,538** hectares involving **3,441** farmers. Achieved **99.8%** of the targeted plantation coverage.

Ragi Procurement

Procurement of **7,107** quintals of ragi in the four respective blocks. Attained 100% achievement, becoming the first organization to reach this target in the districts.

Farmer Incentives Disbursement

Disbursed an amount of **193.1375 lakhs** to farmers as incentives from the government. Cumulative figure showcasing financial support and recognition of farmers' efforts.

Increased Millet Consumption

Substantial improvement in millet consumption among millet farming households and the general public. Encouraged the adoption of millet as a nutritious and sustainable food option.

Millet-Based Farmers' Producers Organization (FPO)

Promoted the formation of one millet-based Farmers' Producers Organization (FPO) in Khaprakhol. Empowered farmers to collectively engage in millet production, processing, and marketing.

Conversion of Cotton Farmers

Successfully converted more than **1000 cotton farmers** into millet farmers. Enabled farmers to transition to a more sustainable and profitable agricultural practice.



Increased Income, Added Food Security

Arjun's story of success by shifting from Cotton to Millet for the last 10 years, Arjun Prasad Gupta, a small-scale farmer from Malipada Village, Khaprakhol, Bolangir, was a cotton cultivator. Out of his three acres of land holding, he used to cultivate paddy on one acre and cotton on the rest two. During last 2-3 years, cotton cropping became unremunerative for Arjun due to several reasons like reduced fertility, increased input cost, and crop loss occurring by erratic rainfall and prolonged dry spell.

In 2021, Arjun came in contact with Millet Promotion Program, Initiated by Odisha Millet Mission and implemented by YCDA. With technical guidance, seed support and incentive, he started cultivating pearl millet in his two acres of land replacing cotton. He followed a package of practices for pearl millet cultivation and participated in on-field training and demonstration. . Arjun harvested 14 quintals of pearl millet grain which was worth of 31,500 Rupees against a total cultivation cost of 6000 rupees. After keeping 4 quintals four household consumption and seed purpose for the next cropping season, he sold the rest of

the grain at the local market. Along with this, he also received 2000 rupees from the agriculture Department as incentive support for millet cultivation.

Pearl millet is emerging as a high-value crop among small scale farmers in Bolangir district as it can yield high profit, can withstand climate change and less rainfall situations. Success of Arjun has motivated other farmers in the area to adopt cultivation of pearl and other millets in their farms, improve their household income, and also ensured intake of nutritious millet-based food at the household level.

An initiative in the direction of Climate Resilience and Natural Resources Management- Holistic Rural Development Programme (HRDP)

The Holistic Rural Development Programme (HRDP) funded by HDFC Bank Parivartan aims to achieve integrated development outcomes in Kendrapada district, specifically in the Pattamundai block. The project focuses on three thematic areas: Agriculture, Skill Development and Livelihood

Enhancement; Natural Resource Management (NRM); and Education, Health & Hygiene. With the goal of enhancing the quality of life in 20 villages, the HRDP works towards sustainable livelihoods, effective natural resource management, and improved education outcomes.

Key Activities Undertaken

- In skill development and livelihood enhancement, programs enhanced farmers' knowledge and capabilities through focused training on agricultural best practices. Efforts were made to mobilize farmers into groups and establish Farmers' Producer Organizations (FPOs).

Support was provided for planning and implementing sustainable crop cycles.

- In natural resource management (NRM), collaborative efforts with local communities promoted sustainable practices. Awareness campaigns focused on environmental conservation, water conservation, and soil health. Initiatives encouraged the integration of renewable energy sources and eco-friendly agriculture, while biodiversity conservation was emphasized.

- In health and hygiene, critical infrastructure in schools was strengthened for improved learning environments. Collaboration with students and school authorities established SMART Schools aligned with government guidelines. Workshops enhanced teachers' pedagogical skills, while awareness programs promoted health and hygiene practices among students and the local community.



Major Outcomes

Farmers

1018 farmers covered for infome enhancement. Vegetable Cluster Development in 20 PGs helping 400 women farmers. Provision of Agriculture Tool Bank benefitting 217 beneficiaries.

Natural Farming

17 Vermi Compost pits created **173636 acres** of land were brought under chemical-free farming/ natural farming.

Renewable Energy

With the installation of **150 Solar Street lights** **20 villages** brought under clean and renewable energy solution **150 units** of Biomass Portable Chullas were distributed

Livestock

20 households benefitted from the distribution of goats to landless farmers. the establishment of the Mother Chick Unit helped **36 PG** members

Horticulture

165 acres of land brought under cultivation for horticulture

Irrigation

8 units of Lift Irrigation with Borewells constructed for PG Members covering a cultivable area of **80 acres**





Bamboo Poly House: Empowering Farmers and Cultivating Success

Subash Chandra Malik's journey exemplifies the power of the Bamboo Poly House. Leaving his job, Subash returned to his agricultural roots facing challenges in acquiring quality seed materials. With support from the HRDP Project, he received a low-cost Bamboo Poly House, vegetable seed packets, and training in nursery management. Utilizing the Poly House on one acre, the results were remarkable: faster germination, healthier

growth, and reduced pest issues. Inspired by this success, Subash aims to establish a group-based enterprise, providing premium seedlings to meet market demand. His story inspires farmers, showcasing that innovative solutions like the Bamboo Poly House can empower and transform lives.

Lighting the Way: A Brighter Path to Progress with Solar Streetlights

The installation of 150 solar streetlights across 20 rural villages in Kendrapara District has ushered in a remarkable

transformation. Supported by HDFC Bank Parivartan and driven by the Youth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA), these sustainable lights have replaced grid-powered ones, illuminating a brighter path to progress. Berhampur and Arajee, two villages, have experienced enhanced safety and convenience, as once dimly-lit roads now radiate a warm glow. Forest-side paths and river-side areas, once shrouded in darkness, are now vibrant and secure. With meticulous planning and execution, every corner of the community is now illuminated, empowering residents with newfound confidence and hope.

Skill Development & Entrepreneurship: Empowering Youth and Promoting Self-Employment

The Skill Development & Entrepreneurship project implemented by Jan Shikshan Sansthan (JSS) in Boudh District aims to empower the youth and create job opportunities through skill-based training programs. Recognizing the need to improve the quality of life for individuals aged 15 to 45, JSS provides vocational courses approved by the Ministry of Skill Development Entrepreneurship (MSDE). The project focuses on uplifting women, SC, ST, OBC, and minority communities in both rural and urban slums. With a strong emphasis on traditional skills and NSQF-compliant courses, JSS strives to enhance occupational skills, promote self-employment, and foster collaboration among various skill development agencies.

Key Activities Undertaken:

- Outreach Program for Beneficiary Selection, Trade Selection, and

Resource Person Identification: Conducted extensive outreach to identify potential beneficiaries, selected appropriate trades based on market demand and beneficiary preferences and identified qualified resource persons to provide training and guidance.

- Batch Creation and Inauguration of Training: Formed training batches comprising selected beneficiaries and organized formal inauguration ceremonies to kickstart the training programs.
- Skill Building Training: Provided comprehensive skill-building training to the beneficiaries, covered various aspects of the chosen trades, including theoretical and practical knowledge.
- Teaching and Learning Material (TLM) Support: Supplied necessary teaching and learning materials to facilitate effective training delivery and ensured beneficiaries had access to relevant tools and resources.

- Monitoring the Training Units: Regularly monitored the progress and quality of training units and conducted site visits and assessments to ensure compliance with standards.
- Capacity Building of Resource Persons and Hand-Holding Support: Conducted capacity-building programs for resource persons to enhance their training capabilities and provided continuous support and guidance to resource persons throughout the training process.
- Assessment of Training Batches: Conducted assessments and evaluations to measure the progress and competency of the training batches and identified areas for improvement and addressed any issues that arose.
- Certificate Distribution: Awarded certificates to the beneficiaries upon successful completion of the training programs and recognized their achievements and enhanced their employability prospects.



- Facilitate Job Fairs for the Beneficiaries: Organized job fairs to connect trained beneficiaries with potential employers and facilitated job placements based on their newly acquired skills.

- Facilitate Self-Employment and Employment Opportunities: Supported beneficiaries in exploring self-employment options, such as setting up their own businesses and assisted in connecting beneficiaries with suitable employment opportunities in relevant industries.

- Self-Help Group (SHG) Formation and Producer Group (PG) Formation: Established Self-Help Groups and Producer Groups among the beneficiaries and encouraged collaboration, resource pooling, and collective empowerment.

Major Outcomes

Promotion of Master Trainers/Resource Persons

45 Master trainers/Resource Persons promoted and now working as self-employed earning an average monthly income of **Rs. 8,000 to Rs. 14,000** through JSS.

Self-Employment Success

From the 2021-22 batch of **900 beneficiaries** **700 beneficiaries** have become self-employed in trades such as tailoring, plumbing, AC repairing, beautician, painting, mushroom cultivation, and electrician, earning an average monthly income of **Rs. 5,000 to Rs. 6,000**. From the 2022-23 batch of **900 beneficiaries** **300 beneficiaries** have become self-employed in trades such as tailoring, plumbing, beautician, two-wheeler mechanic, and electrician earning an average monthly income of **Rs. 6,000 to Rs. 7,000**.

Employment Opportunities

25 beneficiaries employed in different sectors. **22 beneficiaries** who completed their domestic care attendance trade got placements in Tech Trick Health Care Institute at an agreed salary of **Rs. 7,500** per month (excluding food and accommodation).

Selection as Skill Hub by MSDE

JSS Boudh selected for running the Skill Hub.

Women Entrepreneurship Training

JSS Boudh trained **850 women** entrepreneurs in different trades such as dairy farming, petty shop management, and tailoring.



From Dropout to Self-Employed: Makaranda Bhoi's Inspiring Journey

Makaranda Bhoi, a determined youth from Kendubeda village, overcame adversity to pursue his dreams. Forced to drop out of school, he discovered his talent for painting through the Jan Shikshan Santhan (JSS) program. With diligence and dedication, Makaranda completed his training and embraced painting as his profession.

Known for his skill and efficiency, Makaranda now

earns a substantial income from his painting projects, significantly supporting his family. His success has ignited a desire to continue his education, aiming for a graduation degree.

Makaranda's story highlights the transformative power of skill development and self-employment opportunities. Through JSS, he not only discovered his passion but also created a brighter future for himself. His journey serves as an inspiration, showcasing that with determination and support, one can overcome obstacles and achieve success.



Child Protection and Building Resilience among Children

Youth Council for Development Alternatives is committed to Child Protection and Building Resilience among children in the Boudh and Bolangir districts. With a focus on creating a better future for the community, Children related projects implemented by YCDA aim to influence the resilience ecosystem of children. The

program recognizes that every child has the right to live in a loving and caring family, and it works towards ensuring the well-being and protection of orphaned and vulnerable children without adequate parental care. By empowering foster parents and caregivers with improved living standards and essential skills, the project provides access to opportunities and services that promote the rights of these children to survival, development, protection, and participation.

The ultimate goal is to create a safe environment where all children can grow up with confidence, security, and happiness, regardless of their family circumstances.

During the reporting year, YCDA prioritized initiatives such as Foster Care, Kinship Care, Care-leavers, Family strengthening, and reintegration efforts. These initiatives align with quality care and emphasize family-based options that prioritize the best interests of the children.



Through collaborations with Kinderpostzegels, Netherlands, YCDA has directly reached a significant number of families and vulnerable children, indirectly impacting many more in the areas. Along with this, in the domain of Foster Care, YCDA is also collaborating with Love Without Boundaries. Childline is also an integral part of YCDA's children-related activities. YCDA's steadfast commitment to child protection and resilience-building initiatives ensures

a nurturing and secure environment for the children in the Boudh and Bolangir districts, upholding their rights and overall well-being.

Key Activities Undertaken:

- Case Interventions & Management: Provided comprehensive support to children, including production, regular follow-up monitoring, and linkages.
- Critical Support to Care

Leavers: Offered essential assistance to care leavers, including education, food, and shelter.

- Promotion of Alternative Care Arrangements: Advocated for and facilitated foster care and kinship care.

- Restoration of Children in Family-Based Care Arrangements: Ensured children's placement in family-based care, developed individual care plans and career plans.

- Education and Psychosocial Support: Addressed the educational and psychosocial needs of children and adolescents.

- Back to School Campaign/ Reading Festival & School-Level Readiness Camps: Organized remedial classes and school readiness programs.

- Capacity Building of Caregivers: Provided training on good parenting skills to caregivers.

- Family Grant Need-Based Support: Extended support for food, education,



health, and recreational needs to families based on approval from the Child Welfare Committee (CWC).

- ❖ Family Strengthening through Income Generation Activities (IGA) & Entitlement Linkages: Supported families through income-generating activities and linked them to entitlement programs.
- ❖ Linkages with Integrated Child Protection Scheme, Aashirbad Schemes and Skill Development Agencies: Collaborated with various

organizations for higher education and skill-based trainings.

- ❖ Capacity Building on Mental Health Wellbeing: Conducted training sessions and workshops on mental health for children, caregivers, and other relevant stakeholders.
- ❖ Review & Training on Child Protection: Provided review and training sessions to the VLCPC/PLCPC on child protection issues and prevention of child marriages.

- ❖ Strengthening Institutions: Enhanced the capacity of various institutions such as VCPC, DCA, SMC, Adolescent clubs, and Caste committees.

Additionally, activities such as training on action research, annual partners' meetings, exposure visits, working sessions on action research, governing body meetings of the Odisha Care Leavers' Association, stakeholder consultations, emergency support to care leavers, and career counseling for care leavers were conducted to address the specific needs of this group.

Major Outcomes

Reduction of unnecessary separations

5,341 children placed in family-based care options, enabling them to continue formal and higher education.

Increase in supported foster families

Collaboration with the District Administration of Boudh and Balangir raised the percentage from **15% to an impressive 75%**.

Academic excellence

Out of **200 children** in formal education, **98 secured** top positions in their academic sessions, demonstrating significant improvements in their learning skills.

Empowered caregivers

Caregivers of **1,630 families** actively prioritized better care and protection for children, including school preparedness, education priorities, access to higher and technical education, and savings for children's needs.

Successful reintegration

545 care leavers reintegrated into the community and achieved self-sustainability, leading meaningful lives.

Strengthened alumni network

The Odisha Care Leavers Association expanded its networking at the state and national levels, and two district-level alumni groups were formed for children in alternative childcare options.

Economic empowerment

640 families received economic strengthening through income generation activities and accessing government schemes for educational, health, nutrition, and recreational needs.

Enhanced capacity of child protection structures

50 child protection structures and service providers were strengthened, enabling effective identification, reporting, and action on child vulnerability cases, with active community involvement.

Prevention of family separation

Child protection mechanisms prioritized alternative care options and prevention of family separation through linkages with sponsorship schemes. **3,440 children** were linked to Ashirwad Schemes, benefiting from government sponsorship support in Boudh and Balangir.

Effective child support

Childline addressed **312 cases**, including education support, missing/runaway incidents, child sexual abuse, child marriage, physical/emotional abuse, trafficking, child labor, children affected by addiction, nutrition and health, and disaster issues.

Community monitoring is an effective tool for addressing child protection issues and preventing unnecessary separation. Active engagement and vigilance within the community help identify and address potential risks to children's well-being.

Consistent and continued engagement with PRI members and other government stakeholders is crucial for project success. Building positive relationships and involving government stakeholders in project

activities and community clubs can lead to a change in attitude and response, increasing the acceptability and impact of the project.

Responding to immediate needs in the field, such as migration, through sensitization, club discussions, and service linkages, is essential. By addressing these pressing issues and involving the community in finding solutions, project acceptance and community involvement can be improved.

Convergence activities with the government and working with existing institutions, such as VLCPWC, SMC, and Advika, enhance the legitimacy and sustainability of the project. By fostering community participation and involvement through collaboration with established institutions, the project can yield more impactful and long-lasting results.



From Despair to Hope: Ambika's Story of Rising from Adversity

In the village of Saligoan, a family faced unimaginable challenges after the loss of its breadwinner. Thanks to the Youth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA), their story turned from despair to hope. YCDA provided comprehensive

support to Ambika Matia and her children, enabling them to overcome their struggles and build a prosperous future.

With YCDA's assistance, Ambika established a successful grocery shop, increasing the family's income and allowing her daughters to resume their education. Ghasiram, the youngest, pursued his passion for painting and found part-time work, further strengthening their financial stability. The

family's business became a vital community hub.

Ambika and Ghasiram are immensely grateful to YCDA for the transformative support they received. YCDA's family-strengthening approach provided tailored assistance, empowering the family to overcome their challenges and create a brighter future. This resilient family's story exemplifies the power of support and guidance in transforming lives.



Empowering Education: Overcoming Migration's Challenges in Balangir

In the migration-stricken Belpada block of Balangir district, a remarkable success story is unfolding at the intersection of livelihood and education. The Child Club, an empowering initiative, played a pivotal role in mitigating the adverse effects of migration on education. Identifying 32 children at risk of migration, the project sensitized their parents and leveraged government-supported kinship care facilities. By formalizing the placement of

children with family members, 32 students continued their education in the village.

The story took an inspiring turn during recent board exams as children in kinship care excelled, with one exceptional student captivating everyone. Originally set to migrate, her parents were convinced to let her pursue higher studies due to her outstanding academic

performance. This success fuels the project team's determination to expand their reach, allowing more children to maximize their potential, engage in matters important to them, and develop resilience. This transformative initiative creates a cumulative ripple effect within the community, offering a brighter future for all involved.



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ଜିଲ୍ଲା: ବୌଦ୍ଧ, ଗ୍ରାମିଣ-୧୯୯୪, ପ୍ରଥମ ଓ ପଶ୍ଚିମ



Education

At YCDA, our commitment to creating an empowering ecosystem for quality education has been the driving force behind our initiatives since day one. We firmly believe that education is not just a pathway to knowledge, but a catalyst for empowerment and liberation. Our tireless efforts revolve around providing an inclusive and high-quality education ecosystem that fosters sustainable livelihoods

and active citizenship for marginalized children and youth in our state. Through our education interventions, we have set out to achieve specific objectives that revolve around transforming the learning environment, enhancing students' learning capabilities, and fostering the active participation of all stakeholders in the education system. In the year 2022-23, our focus was on cultivating an enabling atmosphere for education across 121 schools

in the districts of Boudh and Kendrapada, fueling hope and opening doors of opportunity for more than 10,000 young minds.

In the district of Boudh, we are actively engaged in the STAR School Project, which is generously funded by Edukans. Through this initiative, we are dedicatedly working towards improving the education ecosystem in 100 schools. Additionally, in Kendrapada, we are implementing a



transformative program in 21 schools, with the invaluable support of HDFC Paribarttan.

Key Activities Undertaken:

Our overall objectives of our interventions in education have been centered around five key areas: Child-friendly safe learning environments, comprehensive learning abilities, knowledge enhancement for teachers, effective school governance, and active involvement of parents and the community.

We are proud to report significant progress in these areas.

- To create a conducive learning environment, we initiated school beautification efforts, including the adornment of classrooms with educational pictures and the beautification of school campuses with flowering plants and painting works.
- Focus on comprehensive learning abilities to enable

children to have their age/class appropriate learning outcomes. Additionally, the training and orientation programs organized for children club leaders, vulnerability assessments conducted by club members, and the provision of teaching-learning materials and sports equipment have been performed.

- Recognizing the crucial role of teachers, we invested in their professional development through training sessions on activity-based classroom teaching and the use of low-cost or no-cost teaching and learning materials.
- Efforts to enhance school governance involved capacity-building training for School Management Committee (SMC) members, the formation of SMC forums at the block level, and orientation workshops for Panchayat Education standing committee members to increased capacities, effective school management, and the active involvement of community members in the education process.

Major Outcomes

STAR School Project

Reached out to **7,143 children**, positively impacting their lives,
Covered **100 schools** under the program, **1,718 children** experienced improved learning outcomes,
Provided training on new teaching methods to **129 teachers**, conducted orientation sessions for **950 school** management committee members and implemented innovative teaching methodologies.

Smart Schools Established **13 Smart Schools**, Brought **1,583 students** to age-appropriate learning levels, Supplied teaching and learning materials to **12 primary schools** and Conducted career counseling sessions in five high schools.

Health and Hygiene Supplied kitchen utensils to **15 schools**, Organized health, and hygiene awareness sessions, and observed World Toilet Day at schools to create awareness about health and hygiene.

Community Well-being Conducted **Health Awareness camps**, Organized quality health behavior sessions and promoted the Swachha Bharat campaign that lead to enhance community well-being.

Financial Literacy and Empowerment Initiated child saving and **financial literacy programs** and **hundreds of children** opened their savings passbooks at banks.

Overall, our initiatives have made a significant impact on education, health, hygiene, and community development, empowering individuals for a brighter future.





Empowered SMC, Enhanced Education

It's great to see how STAR School Intervention has helped in transforming Sahupada Primary School in

Boudh District. The active participation of the School Management Committee and the training and

capacity building provided by the program has helped in identifying and overcoming the challenges

faced by the school. The construction of the boundary wall and beautification of the campus has not

only made the school a safer and more secure place for the students but have also created a more conducive learning

environment. It's heartening to see the positive impact of the program on

attendance, hygiene, and educational amenities in the school. It's a testament to how community participation and collaboration can bring about positive change and make a difference in the lives of children.

Study Bell

In Champamal village of Harbhanga block, like many other remote agrarian villages, children used to spend their free time after school doing household chores, engaging in agricultural activities, and playing games. Self-study was not a familiar concept. After the intervention of STAR School, the children of Champamal village formed a

Children's Club called "The Smile." In the club's second meeting, the children decided to promote self-study after school. They decided to ring a Study Bell at a fixed time twice a day - once in the morning and once in the evening - to alert children to self-study or group study at the village community hall. The President and Secretary of the children's club took on the responsibility of ringing the bell every day. This innovation has been a win-win situation that has impressed teachers, parents, and the local community.



Strengthening Communities and Empowering Individuals: The CMHD Project in Bolangir and Boudh

The Community based Mental Health Development (CMHD) project implemented in Bolangir and Boudh districts aims to strengthen the capacity of partner organizations, government service delivery structures, and other stakeholders for the inclusive implementation of project activities. The project also focuses on enhancing the capacity of individuals

recovering from psycho-social and mental health issues to become functional and productive members of their families and communities. Additionally, the project aims to develop Family Support Groups (FSG) at the Panchayat and Block levels to provide peer support and address the challenges faced by individuals with mental health issues, their caregivers, and families, including the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Key Activities Undertaken:

During the reporting period, several key activities were undertaken to achieve the project objectives. These activities included

identification of individuals with mental health issues, family visits to provide support and guidance, referral to appropriate treatment facilities, livelihood support to enhance economic empowerment, health camps to provide holistic care, community meetings to raise awareness and promote understanding, meetings of Family Support Groups, networking meetings at the Block level, exposure visits to the District Mental Health Programme (DMHP), sensitization workshops, and quarterly reviews to assess progress and make necessary adjustments.

Major Outcomes

The CMHD project has achieved significant outcomes during the reporting period. In Belpada block of Balangir district, where mental health services were inaccessible, the project successfully advocated for the establishment of a psychiatric outpatient department (OPD) at Belpada CHC.

This initiative has provided treatment to more than 473 individuals, ensuring improved accessibility for poor communities who previously had to travel to Balangir for mental health services.

A Journey of Healing: Rediscovering Hope through Mental Health Support

In the village of Karunapali, Bamanda, a remarkable success story unfolded as Jagat Danta's life took an unexpected turn. Lost for years, his



family finally found him, but discovered his deteriorating mental health. With the intervention of dedicated community volunteers and the support of Youth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA), Jagat's story transformed, restoring hope and changing lives.

After patiently educating Jagat's family about mental illness, YCDA's volunteers succeeded in persuading them to seek treatment. Jagat received essential care at the Boudh DMHP Hospital and started a regular medication regimen, resulting in significant improvements. Now stable, Jagat can contribute to his family's well-being through employment, experiencing a holistic transformation.

This success story exemplifies the power of understanding, support, and access to mental health services. YCDA's intervention helped a lost soul find his way home and restored stability and happiness to a family. Jagat's journey inspires others, highlighting the impact of community engagement and the crucial role YCDA plays in raising awareness and facilitating mental health care access.



Programme Management

The General Council Meeting of YCDA was held on XXXXXXXX to address various organizational matters in accordance with the Organization's bye-laws. The following key agenda items were discussed during the meeting, and appropriate resolutions were made:

- Approval of the Annual Report for the Financial Year 2022-23
- Approval of the Audit Report for the Financial Year 2022-23
- Approval of the Annual Action Plan and Budget for the Financial Year 2023-24
- Selection of an Auditor for the Financial Year 2023-24

Throughout the year, the executive council convened on four occasions to discuss and take necessary actions regarding various operational issues. The council approved partnership agreements with several donors, and the decision to approach potential donors was also made. The board unanimously decided to explore partnerships with corporate entities to access CSR funds and government funding.

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, Baunsuni Branch, At/Po.-Baunsuni, District Boudh-762015, Odisha	31039512175
Project Account	BRLF Project, Baunsuni Branch, At/Po.-Baunsuni, District Boudh-762015, Odisha	35324952884
Project Account	APF Project, Baunsuni Branch, At/Po.-Baunsuni, District Boudh-762015, Odisha	38487809516
Project Account	CIAI Project, Axis Bank, Boudhgarh Branch, Ground Floor, NAC Chhak, Near LIC Office, Boudh, District Boudh-762014	913010038480573
Project Account	Millet Mission, Project, State Bank of India, Baunsuni Branch, At/Po.-Baunsuni, District Boudh-762015, Odisha	39719504641
Project Account	ChildLine Project, State Bank of India, Baunsuni Branch, At/Po.-Baunsuni, District Boudh-762015, Odisha	39719497757
Project Account	YCDA ANGUL MILET MISSION, State Bank of India, Baunsuni Branch, At/Po.-Baunsuni, District Boudh-762015, Odisha	40246038684
Project Account	YCDA APC ANGUL, State Bank of India, Baunsuni Branch, At/Po.-Baunsuni, District Boudh-762015, Odisha	40359550583
Project Account	Grow Fund, Axis Bank, CRP Branch, Bhubaneswar	922010013533274
YCDA Corpus Fund	State Bank of India, Baunsuni Branch, At/Po.-Baunsuni, District Boudh-762015, Odisha	31039518111

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	3/4
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	4/4
Mitali Mohanty	F	EC Member	Social Export SRHR	4/4
Bidyutlata Mohanty	F	EC Member	Social Worker	4/4

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) ` 10,000/-.
- Council members are paid only sitting fees during the meeting along with travel expenses

On the 8th and 9th of April 2023, an annual review and planning exercise was conducted. All staff members working on different projects participated in reflecting on their progress in relation to the annual plan. The project leaders presented their achievements and plans for the upcoming year. Additionally, the staff members reviewed various organization policies and took appropriate actions.

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. 105010025, Renewal Dt. 18th December 2021
- Income Tax Act. 1961 (12 A), Regd.No. AAATY0312PE19973, Dt. 24th September 2021
- Income Tax Act. 1962 (80G), Regd. No. AAATY0312PF20219 Dt. 24th September 2021
- NITI Aayog ID: OR/2009/0009668, Date: 21/05/2021
- CSR Registration Number: CSR00016873, Date: 26.10.2021

Details

Gender	Full Time
Male	54
Female	39
Total	93

Gross Salary (RS)	Male	Female	Total
7500/- to 10000/-	8	6	14
11000/- to 20000/-	26	19	45
21000/- to 30000/-	11	15	26
31000/- to 40000/-	0	1	1
40000 Above	4	3	7
Total	49	44	93

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

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH, 2023

		Amount (Rs)	Amount (Rs)
	SCHEDULE	F.Y.2022-23	F.Y.2021-22
SOURCES OF FUND			
I.FUND BALANCES:			
a.General Fund	[01]	6,31,546.83	15,70,505.13
b.Corporus Fund	[02]	1,71,892.00	1,71,892.00
c.Asset Fund	[03]	62,75,650.81	51,91,348.50
TOTAL Rs.		70,79,089.63	69,33,745.63
APPLICATIONS OF FUND			
I.FIXED ASSETS	[03]		
WDV (Opening)		98,32,353.13	89,17,759.06
Less: Depreciation		15,84,636.82	15,24,238.95
Net Block		82,47,716.31	73,93,520.11
II.CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES:			
a.Other Current assets	[04]	15,86,986.01	17,54,832.01
b.Cash & Bank Balance	[05]	1,43,88,771.46	1,50,32,332.67
	A	1,59,75,757.47	1,67,87,164.68
Less:CURRENT LIABILITIES & PROVISIONS:			
a.Unspent Grant Balance	[06]	1,09,78,268.17	1,13,40,199.18
b.Other Current Liabilities	[07]	61,66,116.00	59,06,740.00
	B	1,71,44,384.17	1,72,46,939.18
NET CURRENT ASSETS	[A - B]	(11,68,626.70)	(4,59,774.50)
TOTAL Rs.	[I+II]	70,79,089.61	69,33,745.61

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts

[09]

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

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

For & on behalf of:

S. Sahoo & Co.

Chartered Accountants

FR No. 322952E

For & on behalf of:

Youth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA)

CA (Dr.) Subhajit Sahoo, FCA, LLB

Partner

M No. 057426

Place : New Delhi

Date : 30.09.2023

UDIN:23057426BGTJWR3670



Gouranga Charan Pradhan

Treasurer

Treasurer

Youth Council for Dev. Alternatives (YCDA)
 Baunsuni, Boudh

Rajendra Meher

Secretary

Secretary

Youth Council for Dev. Alternatives
 Baunsuni, Boudh, Odisha

YOUTH COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENT ALTERNATIVES(YCDA)				
BAUNSUNI,BOUDH,ODISHA,INDIA				
YOUTH COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENT ALTERNATIVES(YCDA)				
BAUNSUNI,BOUDH,ODISHA,INDIA				
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM 1ST APRIL 2022 TO 31ST MARCH 2023				
	SCHEDULE	Amount (Rs) F.Y.2022-23	Amount (Rs) F.Y.2021-22	
I. INCOME				
Grants	[06]	6,40,07,840.76	4,67,40,578.29	
Donation		-	-	
Bank Interest		3,69,947.00	6,23,954.00	
Other Receipts-General Fund		5,55,544.00	10,86,451.00	
Reimbursement-SEWABHARAT		8,950.00	-	
Organization Contribution		8,235.00	-	
Sale of Vehicle		2,40,000.00	-	
EPF		-	-	
TOTAL Rs.		6,51,90,516.76	4,84,50,983.29	
II. EXPENDITURE				
Relief to the Poor				
Programme Expenditures	[08]	4,37,52,106.26	3,40,44,563.36	
Administrative Expenditures		80,20,495.72	68,37,453.58	
Education				
Programme Expenditures	[08]	73,34,766.00	16,18,704.00	
Administrative Expenditures		28,58,815.48	13,07,274.00	
Medical Relief				
Programme Expenditures	[08]	14,94,087.00	20,53,679.00	
Administrative Expenditures		265.50	4,14,394.00	
Non-Recurring Cost		24,38,833.00	29,41,255.00	
Depreciation	[03]	2,30,106.10	2,65,053.90	
TOTAL Rs.		6,61,29,475.06	4,94,82,376.84	
III. EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE		[I - II]	(9,38,958.30)	(10,31,393.55)
IV. EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE				
TRANSFERRED TO GENERAL FUND			(9,38,958.30)	(10,31,393.55)
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:		For and On Behalf of:		
S. Sahoo & Co.		Youth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA)		
Chartered Accountants				
FR No. 322952E				
				
CA (Dr.) Subhajit Sahoo, FCA, LLB		Gouranga Charan Pradhan		
Partner		Treasurer		
M No. 057426		Treasurer		
Place : New Delhi		Youth Council for Dev. Alternatives (YCDA)		
Date : 30.09.2023		Baunsuni, Boudh		
UDIN: 23057426BGTJWR3670				
		Rajendra Meher		
		Secretary		
		Secretary		
		Youth Council for Dev. Alternatives		
		Baunsuni, Boudh, Odisha		
* Bank Interest Earned on Grant Funds has been allocated to the grants funds (Refer - Schedule-7)				

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

YOUTH COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENT ALTERNATIVES(YCDA)

RECEIPTS & PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM 1ST APRIL 2022 TO 31ST MARCH 2023

	SCHEDULE	Amount(Rs.) F.Y.2022-23	Amount(Rs.) F.Y.2021-22
RECEIPTS			
<u>Opening Balance</u>			
Cash in Hand		8,951.00	6,601.00
Cash at Bank		1,50,23,381.67	1,11,05,198.46
Tax Deducted at Source		7,840.00	7,840.00
Grants		6,38,22,096.75	4,94,91,274.15
Bank Interest		3,69,947.00	6,23,954.00
FC Proj.-Audit Fees received		-	75,000.00
Other Receipts - General Fund		5,55,544.00	10,11,451.00
Sale of Vehicle		2,40,000.00	-
TDS Refund Received		1,47,050.00	38,780.00
Loans & Advances		9,89,349.98	45,40,112.00
Professional Tax		400.00	600.00
Reimbursement-SEWABHARAT		8,950.00	-
Organization Contribution		8,235.00	-
TOTAL Rs.		8,11,81,745.40	6,69,00,810.61
PAYMENT			
<u>Relief to the Poor</u>			
Programme Expenditures	[08]	4,30,12,979.26	3,40,44,563.36
Administrative Expenditures		78,92,543.72	68,37,453.58
<u>Education</u>			
Programme Expenditures	[08]	73,34,766.00	16,18,704.00
Administrative Expenditures		28,58,815.48	13,07,274.00
<u>Medical Relief</u>			
Programme Expenditures	[08]	14,94,087.00	20,53,679.00
Administrative Expenditures		265.50	3,68,794.00
<u>Non-Recurring Cost</u>			
Previous Year Liabilities Paid		24,38,833.00	29,41,255.00
Loans & Advances Paid		15,97,452.98	25,46,855.00
TDS deducted by the Agency		1,11,205.00	4,871.00
Refund of Unspent Grant(Bank Interest)		44,186.00	1,37,189.00
<u>Cash & Bank Balance c/d</u>			
Cash in Hand		5,443.00	8,951.00
Cash at Bank :		1,43,83,328.46	1,50,23,381.67
TDS Deducted at Source		7,840.00	7,840.00
TOTAL Rs.		8,11,81,745.40	6,69,00,810.61

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts [09]

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

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

For & on behalf of:

S. Sahoo & Co.

Chartered Accountants

FR No. 322952E

CA (Dr.) Subhajit Sahoo, FCA, LLB

Partner

M No. 057426.

Place : New Delhi

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[Signature]

Gouranga Charan Pradhan

Treasurer

Youth Council for Dev. Alternatives (YCDA)

Baunsuni, Boudh

For & on behalf of:

Youth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA)

[Signature]

Rajendra Meher

Secretary

Youth Council for Dev. Alternatives

Baunsuni, Boudh, Odisha

Project Offices with Address

YCDA Project Office, Kantamal

C/o- Youth Council For
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Email:- info@ycda.in
website-www.ycdaindia.org

YCDA, Project Office, Kendrapada

HRDP, At-Tamalsasan,
Po-Chaudakulat, Ps-Pattamundai,
Block-Pattamundai
Dist-Kendrapara, Odisha, India.
Pin-754222
website- www.ycdaindia.org

YCDA, Project Office, Chhendipada

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Dist-Angul, Pin-759124, Odisha,
India, website-www.ycdaindia.org
Tel-7735377402

4. YCDA, Project Office, Belpada

SriramNagar, Belpada, near
Belpada playground,
Dist-Balangir, Odisha,
Pin-767026, www.ycdaindia.org

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At/PO-Khaprakhhol
Dist-Balangir, Pin-767028
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6. YCDA, Project Office, Boudh

At- Pitabali Nagar, Rajanpali
Road, Dist- Boudh,
Pin- 762014, Odisha
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YCDA, Project Office, Saleipada

At- Saleipada, Po-Gundulia
Dist- Boudh, Pin- 762015,
Odisha
website-www.ycdaindia.org

Programmes:-

Grow Fund –

Rajan mohanty- 7781007245
Srimanta Khuntia – 7008893722
Prambramha Tripathy –
717302205

Community Mental Health

(Boudh and Balangir)
Girish Meher-9556942438
Tofan Parida-8455032280

Alternative forms of child care

(Balangir, Boudh)
Subrata Jena-9438286121
Rupam Mahapatra- 9437232254
Anandini Rath-8249070677

Special program for promotion of Millets

(Angul, Bolangir and Boudh)
Manas Ranjan
Pradhan-8658794434
Amresh Nayak - 6372841417
Hemabati Nandan
Behera-6371485734
Umesh Gupta - 8895130977
Subhranshu Sahu-8908247465
Subhransu Pradhan -
7326892270
Goury Sanakr Thaty-9938338520
Anil Behera - 7894577081

Agricultural Production cluster for tribal region of Odisha

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