

Annual Report

2019-20





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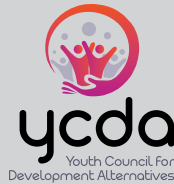
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CEO's Message



Dear all stakeholders,

In the fiscal year 2019-2020, Youth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA) delivered exceptional value in our work in community development and knowledge sharing Services. Despite the increasingly challenging environment in the sector, we continue to be with our target group by adopting new strategies and developing a wide range of innovative solutions to help our target group achieve their goals and inspirations. This would not have been possible without your active support and encouragement.

As progressive thinkers, we are constantly looking forward for innovations, new strategies and cost-effective, high-value solutions. Among the many new ideas we implemented this fiscal year, we delivered:

- Adolescent Health and Development Project supported by APPI
- Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) supported by Kinderpostzegels
- Digitalisation of Self Help Groups operation (E-Shakti) supported by NABARD
- Psychosocial care & support during disaster supported by BNI, Bangalore
- Facilitate formation of Odisha Care Leavers Association for young adults who transit from Child Care Institutions (CCI) to adulthood.

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, which helps us deliver enduring results. YCDA celebrates and empowers the individuality of each of its members and their unique personalities that have led to the success we have reached today.

We believe that only when people are empowered with freedom and opportunity, you rise above the task at hand and take complete ownership to make a difference.

Lastly, I take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to all our stakeholders, Council Members, Management, dedicated project team, and community members for their wholehearted support and commitment to YCDA.

Yours Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read 'Rajendra Meher'. The signature is fluid and cursive.

Rajendra Meher
Secretary-cum-CEO



About YCDA

YCDA is an Odisha-based volunteer organization working for promoting child rights and child protection, participation, survival and all-round development with the ethics and belief of Convention on the Rights of the Child under UNCRC.

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

This is a long journey for YCDA that every family those who sense a need for change and looking for alternative livelihoods is more aligned with the inner values and sense of purpose in the world. This could, for example, include youths and adolescents who are looking for a meaningful and active participation to access the optimum benefits for their livelihood from government, YCDA has been working to facilitate people at a cross-roads looking for a more purposeful and rewarding direction to be well-being.



Vision

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

Mission

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

Objectives

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

Strategy

- Direct action: We are working with children and young people in the community
- We work for strengthening community based system and groups: Panchayat; SHG; School Management communities, Village child Protection committees, Children's Clubs, Youth Clubs, Farmers club.

- Working for Lobby and policy influencing: Translate policies in to action, lobby for pro peoples policy and influence good governance and strengthen various statutory bodies.

Our Journey till the Year 2019-20

Over the past years we have been implementing various programmes to achieve the following milestones. By March 2020, YCDA has been able to cover 2050 villages from Boudh, Bolangir, Nuapada, Puri and Khordha districts, The overall presence in these village are to make them well being and create a protective environment for the children and family who can take the leadership to bring a stronger voice from the programme into all that we do.

157 UDDAN Clubs have been formed at village level with the involvement of 3310 in and out of school adolescent, who have been identified child marriage cases with the help of district administrative.

We have initiated a community and family based care in the state of Odisha for children without parental care, around 2000 and more children and families have been trengthened through our efforts.

100 villages have been freed from child labour in Boudh district, Around 25500 marginalized children access to quality primary education, Around 2500 dropout children have been mainstreamed in formal schools.

Around 480 School Management Committees have been trained and developed capacity to involve actively in education process.



YCDA has trained over 7000 farmers in Boudh and Bolangir districts on improved agricultural practices, YCDA runs a Resource centre on Primary Education and Alternative Forms of Child Care in the state, which have been effectively supporting the government and CSOs in terms of technical knowledge.

YCDA could reach among 16472 backward families from 526 villages of both Boudh and Balangir districts to ensure their access to social security schemes out of them 12233 HHs have been linked with different social security schemes.

YCDA could reach to 2586 numbers of Migrants HHs and linked into various government schemes such as 1124HHs have been linked into PMUY, 169HHs Into SBM, 64 HHs availed JOB Cards, 49 Nos. Girl connected into Sukanaya, 310 Migrants registered under DBT, 585 Migrants connected to BMSBY Insurance and 13 Nos. Migrants have been able to open new passbooks.

Empowering Children to ensure their rights to survival, protection, participation & development YCDA has taken few programmes/projects for both rural and urban children. These projects are operated across selected pockets of Boudh, Bolangir, Khordha and Nuapada.

CHILD PROTECTION

The realization of children's human rights for all children requires a child rights-based approach. This not only leads to the realization of children's rights, but also to sustainable systemic change for a prosperous and fair society. So far the right to protection is concerned the first responsibility of state and nation is to give care & protection facilities and to provide developmental experiences for children within a setting which also affords adequate food, clothing, shelter, safety and education. A primary function of every family is to help them to expand upon strengths within the family, and to assist in family reunification efforts YCDA in collaboration with Unicef

Odisha office, SKN the Netherlands, CIAI Itally, APPI Mumbai, is engaged in implementing the following programs:

- Alternative forms of Child Care for children without parental care
- Resource Centre on Alternative Care
- Building Momentum for Promoting Alternative Care Initiatives
- Strengthening Integrated Child Protection Programme



Our Target for the Year 2019-20

- Creating safe and secured environment for the children, providing them services and opportunities that have promoted for their health, education, recreational, nutrition and family condition thus reducing their vulnerabilities to situations, such as Foster Care, Aftercare, Family strengthening and Permanency planning for the children in a family based care options putting their best interest.
- YCDA together with UNICEF state office will extend all technical support and know how to implement various alternative care solutions in the state in different settings and create scalable micro demonstrate models, and to Develop State Specific SoPs/Guidelines on foster care, sponsorship and aftercare and submission to the dept for the further initiation, and implementation of foster care and aftercare initiatives.
- Building capacity of potential CSOs and engage with various stakeholders in the state/country through training and knowledge sharing to bring up their quality engagement with various statutory bodies and service delivery structures in promoting alternative child care mechanism through sharing knowledge and information on child protection.
- 5000 vulnerable children from 100 villages of Boudh district whose childhood is at stake or whose rights are being violated and already affected by the low socio-economic conditions will lead to design child-led community actions to respond to child rights violations through Improving the living level of their families, which includes their education, health, income, food intake habit, self-esteem, freedom of choice, participation, leadership.
- 1000 vulnerable children are in families based care, will access school regularly, getting required healthcare and protection being in their family 200 child centric family focus plan will be developed to enhanced academic, economic and social skill of children and care givers.
- 200 nos. of Village Child Protection Committees provide a locally coordinated preventive response on Child Protection 2000 caregivers improve their knowledge and capacity to protect the holistic development of their children.
- 300 change makers (Children leaders) have developed their leadership quality and they put their potential to educate their parents, community people on the issue they are facing at their locality.



Achievements (Child Rights & Protection)

- Cumulatively 702 children have been rehabilitated in family based care options such as Foster care, Kinship care, single parents & Independent living & continuing their formal education. Out of them 20 nos. of CNCP children have been placed in family based care arrangements with govt. reorganization and
- Newly 32 numbers of Aftercare children from Balangir & Khorda district have been linked with vocational & higher education and out of them 15 have been reintegrated in society, Cumulatively 276 children have been rehabilitated & self sustained in life through self employed, job, marriage, family restoration & reunification
- Cumulatively 23 children are getting the rehabilitative sponsorship support under the ICPS/YCDA Individual sponsorship program "Surakshya"
- 576 VCPC members have improved their capacity & involved in child protection issues
- Cumulatively 300 families have got access to at least 6 govt. sponsorship social security schemes & availed the benefits
- Cumulatively 586 adolescents both boys & girls have been trained on SRHR & gained knowledge on physical growth, behavioral practices & practicing health, hygiene in their daily life.
- A strong coordination among state and district child protection mechanism has been developed to address the child protection issues and alternative care system is well addressed. The state has been started to promote the aftercare and foster care initiatives being up scaled the alternative care micro demonstration of YCDA
- 150 VCPCs are able to identify and mapping the vulnerable families and linking them with govt. schemes, creating awareness on child right and protection issues with an objective to reduce the institutionalization of the children, All the VCPCs have improved their skill and knowledge on child abuse, child protection and child marriage issues and its solution.
- Improved the Capacity building and knowledge among the duty bearers e.g. CWC, DCPU, Child



Lines, CCI personals ,parents, teachers, community members/leaders and frontline government on child protection and Alternative care (foster care/Group foster care, Aftercare, De-institutionalization and Transition, standards of care in CCIs and child protection.

- 50 numbers of foster care/group foster care homes have been established in Boudh, Bolangir and Khordha districts to foster the children who need of care and protection by the statutory bodies under the frame work of JJ Act 2015 and advocated to the W&CD for implementation across the state under ICPS.
- One state level care leaver association has been established and registered under trust act and

named as Odisha care leavers association in the state taking 200 care leavers who have left the care arrangements recently. A resource pull has been promoted for Odisha, Bihar and Jharkhand who are actively providing technical support on good parenting skill and alternative care under the frame work of JJ Act 2015.

- Deferent resource materials i.e. Practitioner manual on Alternative care, Manual on de-institutionalization and transition, Brochure on Aftercare, foster care, Glossary on Alternative care and different campaigns on why family matters.. has been influenced to the community and the statutory bodies to address the alternative care initiative instead of the institutional care
- 100 of children are well trained up and prepared to play as change makers and role model for the community and their peers to bring a sustainable changes in their society and community in the child rights and child protection domain.

Case Study



Story of Change

Nirupama Taria of village Talsarda in Boudh lost her husband Maheswar Taria in 2007. Her two children were identified as vulnerable by the community itself. There was a chance of deprivation from the education of these children. Keeping it in mind, YCDA started supporting to these children (Sumanta Taria & Sujit Taria). YCDA also actively worked with this family, ensured that they are able to access all their entitlements like to access the Aadhar card, procure Ration Cards, widow pension and linkage the family with Pradhan Mantri Awas Yojana (subsidized housing scheme), Ujwala Yojana (Access to subsidized cooking gas) & helped their mother to access INR 10,000 from the Govt. of Odisha under the National Family Benefit Scheme under which a one-time assistance as per the provision to assist a household below poverty line having lost the primary bread-winner aged between 18–64 years of age.

To add on this, YCDA has been provided hand holding support for income generation activities and technical support for the social well beings. In course of time the elder son is currently continuing 2nd year B.A. while the younger son is in the 8th class. Sumanta is currently engaged for doing tuition taking five younger children and earning 1500 per month as an additional pocket money for which he is saving this in his bank account and simultaneously preparing to qualify in Police Examination. In addition, YCDA also helped the mother to register herself to have labor card and to access the other benefits that they were entitled to. Now both the children have their great expectation to do something in their life.

Story of Change

Both Digbijaya Rout and Khireswar Rout were residing in a CCI at Balangir. Their father Chaturbhuj Rout had got inter caste marriage to Renuka Rout of Belpada, Balangir for which both the children got discriminated and got vulnerable. Their parents were restricted and deprived from their village resources due to inter-caste marriage. Even the Villagers did not allow them to stay in the village as a result they had to migrate to other state. Unfortunately their mother got the road accident & died. By that time, the younger child was too small .So both children became out of parental care & got neglected. The elder child was struggling for hunger, malnutrition and education. His father was unable to take care of these children & with depression he ran away somewhere and was absconded putting both the children with their grandmother.

In spite of all difficulties, their grandmother gathered her confidence and fought with the villagers & brought up these children at her home. The grandmother was facing difficult to manage all children at this old age; in

spite of that she could enroll the children in schools. She was working as a maid servant & earning Rs 500 per month. Also she was availing widow pension Rs 500. More or less she was struggling to manage her grand children .Hardly she could meet the basic needs of these children. In the month of July her grandmother produced these two children before Child Welfare Committee for support & placed them in child care institution. The committee placed these children in the child care Institution & advised the old lady to keep in touch with them.

Simultaneously, Child Welfare Committee, Balangir gave instruction to the District child Protection Unit & YCDA for Investigation the situation of the family & to explore the family based care arrangement. By exploring the options, one family was got ready to take care these children. Thereafter, as per JJ act, model rule and Foster care model guidelines, all the legal procedures were followed. Taking the consent of his grandmother both the children were placed in Foster care arrangements in the month of September, 2019.

Along with the families, the community and villagers have been proud to take these children to the family. Now the children are very much happy in a new family. As the time flies, a bond has been developed between the foster parents & children. Now being in the family based cares both the children are getting love, care, protection & affection from the foster parents & also both the children have been enrolled in their new school. Their happiness has been shifted from institutional care to a family based care .At least the mental condition and depression among the children has been changed towards a happy life.



New Journey of Life

When Chita was only 9 years of old she was admitted into a Child Care Institution (CCI) in Bhubaneswar. However she started a new life with loving care givers, but gradually she was dependent and lost her confidence to stand by herself though she continued her study there. She was keen interested to study more. After completion of higher education she entered in school of engineering and technology, Bhubaneswar under diploma course of Electronic and Tele communication. Soon after her completion of 18 years of age she was produced before the CWC for the aftercare support. The CWC approved the order and instructed YCDA for the aftercare support. There after YCDA started the aftercare intervention with an objective to make her self-sufficient and overcome her challenges. YCDA shifted her to group living home by order of Child Welfare Committee (CWC). She learnt many things to manage to herself and with her friends. She got training of life skills to manage effectively and the challenges of everyday life. As she was keen interested to do a course, after career counseling and interest mapping she had been linked in DDU-GKY. She enrolled at Escort Skill Development, Bhubaneswar in web designing. This training course helped her to stand on her own feet and become a self sufficient. Then she joined as BPO in Airtel, Bhubaneswar, India. Now she is working in



Guest Service at Hotel Suryansh. This is a great achievement for her and morale boost of her confidence level. Now she is performing well and become an independent young adult. Now she is getting Rs 8000 per months and living in a better life. Now her confidence level has been increased in such a way that she dreams to be a professional worker and lead a progressive life.



New Journey Begins

Sulochana a 18 yr is a young adult is from khurdha district. She was admitted into one Child Care Institution (CCI) in PUSH in Bhubaneswar of Khurdha district. She is very jolly, smart and active girl. She was very interested to build her career in hotel management. After completed her higher secondary, she came to aftercare group living home in order of Child Welfare Committee (CWC) as she completed 18yr. she is enthusiastic to learn things quickly.

She learned many things to manage to herself and with her friends through counseling session. She got training on life skills and comprehensive sexual health education. After training she came to know how to overcome the challenges and manage effectively in everyday life. As she was keen interested to do a course, after career counseling and interest mapping, she has enrolled in diploma course in hotel management at DDU-GKY. This course will be helped her to stand on her own feet and become a self sufficient. Now she is performing well and will do a bright career in hotel management. Sulochana is now happy and thanks to YCDA for supporting her and other girls to continue their career.



Jyotrimayee has been able to reduce the gender discrimination in her village as a change maker

Jyotrimayee Meher, a 16 years old girl belonging to Kamalpur village, Janhapank Panchayat of Boudh District has become a change maker and example for her village. Her expectation was address the gender issue and to reduce the discrimination happening in the community and families. She got influenced by the YCDA intervention program of change maker supported by Kidsrights Netherlands when she got opportunity to participate in a residential camp, Her vision was sharp to work for her peers who have been neglected and victimized of discrimination and got dropout from the school. She shared the difficulties among her peer trainees in the camp and decided to make a project for her village. Looking into her quest and vision plan YCDA supported her to frame all requirements and helped accordingly. In course of time she has promoted to 11th standard and has been involved in the NSS camps. Social work has been a priority for her day today life. With the help of YCDA she had been organized village level awareness camps and sensitization programme taking her peers group and community people. Very technically she narrated the adventurous stories of many women leaders of India to influence the girls' children and community people. After her articulation of great stories of Indian women the community people could realize their issues and problems. Parents and community also decided to encourage their girl children not to get dropout their education till they reach at least 18 years .5 numbers of girl children who had been dropped out from 7th standards now they have been reenrolled in their respective classes. The community now considered to Jyotrimayee as their eye opener and guide to the parents who never think of their girls education. This has been encouraged her to build up her future to be a dedicated social worker after completion of her higher education.

Anjali is in her Kin family...

"I wish to become a bank officer. I like Maths hence I opted to study Commerce. The money that I will earn from my bank job, I want to use it for the welfare of the poor people of our village." Says Anjali Adjued.

The 19 years old, during her free time takes tuition classes for school children and earns Rs.700 a month which she uses in travelling to college and pays her college fees. The self-motivated young girl has been proactive in her village in helping village children in their studies.

"I have always dreamt for supporting children who are unable to pursue their higher education due to financial reasons. Someday I am definitely going to achieve my dream" Says Anjali.

Anjali's grandparents are farmers and her maternal uncle works with the electricity department. Her self-motivation to work for her own people is worth a compliment! Bolangir district where Anjali lives is a hotspot for migrant labourers. Anjali is also an active member of the village Adolescent club.

Anjali, who was barely 2 years old while she lost her father in a gas leak accident. When the relatives from her father's family refused to support, the mother and the child they went to live with her maternal grandparents. Looking at Anjali's innate interest in studies, her grandparents continued her sending to school. Things went beyond their capacities in the

year 2015, while Anjali was in 8th grade, her grandparents decided to send the child to a Child Care institution expecting her to have a good life. When this matter came to the knowledge of some local volunteers, they immediately informed the coordinators of YCDA who later enrolled them under ICPS sponsorship program and retained the child with her kin. Youth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA) supported the child for 3 years till she completed her matriculation.

Simultaneously, the family was also linked with various income generation programs of YCDA for financially strengthening the family. Anjali's grandfather is an active member of District Alternative Caregivers Association, Bolangir and from there he was facilitated with short-term-rotational loans for 3 years for the purpose farming. Presently the family have become financially self-sustained and Anjali is voluntarily assisting YCDA in implementing various activities in her village. Enrolled the children in children clubs & education classes for children are two of them!

Anjali is also linked with YCDA's financial support to help her pursue her higher education as she has scored 1st division marks in her 12th grade.

"My mother was very depressed while I was young. I still remember her crying day in and out remembering my father. She was counselled by YCDA's didis for many years. My mother has always encouraged me to study and would never let me do the household chores as it would affect my studies. She works really hard as a dailywager to support my education."

"We live with a lot of difficulties. But we always tell Anjali to complete her +3 (Grads) education and become an officer in the bank. She is a nice child, never lets me down and always supports me in everything" Says her mother- Astami Adjued.





EDUCATION

Primary and Pre-primary Education

Under the rights to development aspect, YCDA has covered 45500 deprived and vulnerable children under primary and pre-primary education. Strategically, the programme was planned to increase the opportunities for the underprivileged children with services of quality education across 1000 villages of tribal dominated district like Boudh Bolangir and Nuapada.

Star School Programme

YCDA has been working in the issues of the primary education in a comprehensive approach to ensure quality education addressing all key stakeholders as a journey to replicate our proven model of STAR-Schools. The approach mainly allow children to feel safe and welcome in school, where as teachers is feel confident to teach effectively in a child friendly manner and community is encouraged to involve in development of various school affairs. The approach is unique as it works closely with education department, local Grampanchayat and School Management Committee. We follow a strict strategy

to work in concurrence with the local and state Government and policies

The prime objective of the Star School Programme is to address the very common issues through advocacy, training and mobilization basing on 5 major pillars and in the end every school is a STAR. YCDA uses a digital and participatory assessment tool, the EDU Q-card. Reporting, dialogue and action point with stakeholders defined on the spot. The potential of technology to enhance (blended) learning is high, especially for learners with special needs and coping with different learning levels. YCDA under the STAR school programme focuses the five pillars such as Learning Environment, Learning, Teaching and School Management & Community Involvement.

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



targets these villages where the economic situation is poor; the supply and demand is in-adequacies which are the direct cause of reducing the likelihood of a child going to school. Objectively to ensure the education for all deprived, vulnerable and out-of-school children and to empower communities to collaborate effectively with the government the STAR school programme and Early Childhood Care Education have been implemented targeting certain milestones for the year 2019-20.

Our Target for the Year 2019-20

Learning

- This project will focus on promoting **school readiness skills** in the transition of children from preschool to primary school like Ready Children, Ready Families, Ready School and Ready System.
- 80% schools of Boudh and Kantamal block will maintain teacher student ratio. All implementing schools achieve infrastructure (Classroom, boundary, library, Toilet, Kitchen room etc). 100% enrolled in elementary level and upper primary level, All identified slow learners improve their learning level (reading, writing and speaking).

Teaching

- 100 qualified teachers will get trained on classroom transaction and child psychology comprehensive sexual education and life skills and will be motivated to adapt improve classroom teaching practices.
- Parents, teachers, School Management Committees (SMC) and Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRI) members will play a major role in ensuring the quality education through an inclusive approach.
- All School Management Committee (SMCs) will be made aware about their role, responsibility as per RTE framework and preparing school development plan in an effective manner and coordinating through Community based monitoring.

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

Achievements

- 1884 children have got the life-skill training through the Sunday class and continuing to sit on Sunday for discussing the issue of the school and contributing to prepare the micro plan for the school. 438 numbers students have been able to get the basic fundamental and knowledge on computer operating.
- During this year 100 numbers of senior teachers and CRCCs have been using the low cost and no cost TLM, following the activity based methods teaching and class room transaction practices in the class.
- Out of 150 primary and upper primary schools 146 Schools have been developed their micro Plan sitting with the SMC members & School teachers the SDP plan have been prepared in 100 numbers of primary schools by the SMC PTAn and the teachers collaboration.
- 4295 Children age group of 3 to 8 years have got opportunity for a quality preschool education and have improved their reading and writing skill from Anganwadi Centers and have got ready to admission in primary level.
- Out of them, 627 children have been promoted to the primary levels who have improved their reading, writing & speaking skills, during this year. 523 New Children have been enrolled in Anganwadi Centres.

Case Study

Joint effort of SMC and Community led to building school boundary wall

Tikarpada Project Upper Primary School is situated in the village Tikarpada of Boudh District. Tikarpada village is geographically a larger village as compared to other villages. Here most of the people are from the tribal communities. The school is situated in a populated area and has a road in front of it. The strength of the school is 180 students. There were eight government teachers available to run the school. The biggest problem of the school was without boundary walls.



Tikarpada PUPS with No Boundary Wall

Some local ill-intentioned people use the school building for drinking alcohol during off hours. Even if they were misusing the school toilet soiling it entirely and spread dirt along the tube well. The absence of the boundary was the biggest obstacle for development and beautification of the school. The School Management Committee (SMC) was not function properly and they couldn't find a solution for the same. In the mean time YCDA with the support of Save the children organized the series of trainings for SMC members. The trained SMC members went ahead & identified that a boundary could be a possible solution. This transformation came about with the active participation of school management committee members.



Tikarpada PUPS with Boundary Wall

Kandhriapada is a rural village of Manupali GP of Boudh district. Most of the people in the village depend upon agricultural work to manage their families. Education was not so important by them, they only knew that managing the family by working in their own field is enough. So to say the village was quite backward in education, health, participation and political growth.

YCDA's conducted verities of outreach programmes and ensured involvement of the children and their parents in them. VCPC, children clubs were formed and CCs in the village so as to create a protective environment for the children. Conducted training like Good parenting skill, life skill training, leadership training with prior involvement of govt. officials as facilitators. Such regular trainings, meetings, frequent follow up, monitoring and counseling enhanced knowledge level of the people and such institutions started operating actively. They well

understood how their participation can bring change in them and in others, how bad impacts of early marriage can harm their society, importance of Birth certificates, the facilities they should avail and the rights they should enjoy. Thus each and every member of the child club, due to regular trainings and meetings became quite expert in identifying child protection issues. They first identified that non-existence of the AWC building as a problem and raised this issue in the Village Child Protection Committee (VCPC) of the same village. The Village Child Protection Committee (VCPC) took it seriously and informed about this to the Sarpanch through the Panchayat meeting. Subsequently the Sarpanch brought it to the notice of the BDO. Then in a block level meeting, attended by high level officials like BDO, DEO, BEO, CDPO, PD-DRDA, this matter was discussed. It was decided that the BDO will take the lead role to sort out the problem after due inquiry. Thus just after two weeks of his assurance, the work started and took 4 months to be complete. The construction work of the AWC building came to an end very recently. Now AWC is functioning from its own building, small children within the age group of 3 to 6 years are coming to the center regularly and availing due educational and other benefits being provided by govt. The parents are also very happy as their children are no more sitting under the open sky and no more facing problems of rain.



Children were enjoying their school life

ADOLESCENT HEALTH RIGHTS & DEVELOPMENT

The adolescence is a gradual transition between childhood and adulthood, characterized by changes: physical, psychological, and social. It represents an important moment of the life cycle and according to the World Health Organization (WHO) corresponds to a period between 10 and 19 years. It is characterized by the need for social integration, the pursuit and personality development, the definition of sexual identity and the discovery of limitations. Yet, some characteristics stand out, among others: the emotional and intellectual growth, the interpersonal relationships and the experience of emotion and sexuality. Alongside these changes, it is growing the autonomy and independence from the family and also the experimentation with new behaviours and experiences that may represent significant risk factors for the health, such as unprotected sex, poor diet, physical inactivity, use of licit and/or illicit drugs (including alcohol and tobacco). These factors predispose the emergence of infections caused by sexually transmitted diseases, unwanted pregnancies, accidents and violence, as well as vulnerability to chronic non-communicable diseases like obesity. Taking this as an issue YCDA in the support of Edukans foundation and APPI has demonstrated the programmes and has been succeeded to get the tremendous result in the year 2019-20. YCDA

has initiated this programme taking 10,000 in and out of school adolescents, 300 teachers, 20,000 parents and community stakeholders to set a healthy and productive adulthood and to reduce the likelihood of various problems.

Our Target for the Year 2019-20

- Ensure access to relevant quality comprehensive sexual education to 10000 adolescents between the age group of 10 to 19 years of both school and out of school children in 100 villages of Boudh District.
- 857 adolescent between the age group of 10 to 19 years with 60% girls studying in schools are having knowledge and life skills on their sexual reproductive health rights.



- A Curriculum of “Mo Katha Mo Kahani” has been developed for reference of teachers (Teachers’ manual) along with a tool kit for effective facilitation of CSE in class room.
- 23 numbers of female & male teachers including CRCCs and BRCC (70 % of male teacher) have trained of training by international and state experts to facilitate the same in their school.
- All the targeted schools will assist adolescents in understanding a positive view of sexuality, provide them with information and skills for taking care of their sexual and reproductive health and help them make sound decisions now and in future.
- Learning materials like teachers manual, teaching support tool kits are developed by the experts of YCDA and provided to the teachers to facilitate effectively in their class room teaching and are being used in 8 numbers of govt. schools.

Achievements

- Community members gradually realizing the need of a comprehensive discussion on Adolescent Health and Development issues for their children at village and school level, Around 2000 community members including parents and SMC members have got sensitized.
- Teachers are taking specific classes for teaching the comprehensive sexuality education class according to their planning. They have a fixed period which is on last period of every Wednesday.
- Various learning materials like manuals, teaching support tool kit, and work books are developed by team members in consultation with experts and trained 150 teachers on CSE to facilitate effective class room teaching in 50 schools.R
- Around 4000 students (6th to 10th class) in 50 schools are learning CSE at school level and benefited with various key messages and they have discussed this key messages among their friends in the villages, which resulted improved use of sanitation napkin, personal health and hygiene practices during menstruation period.
- 157 adolescent clubs (UDAAN Clubs) formed at village level with the involvement of 4466 in and out of school adolescents, they are engaged in various discussion related to their health issues and body changes. Now they are able to address the child marriage cases and provided information to the competent authority and stopped 2 child marriage cases with the help of other stakeholders.
- A peer module and a community module have been developed to facilitate CSE learning among 243 out-of-school adolescents and community members. As a result 65% adolescents are using the pad during the menstruation period.



Case Study



The Peer Influence and Active Involvement in MKMK Stopped the Child Marriage

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

Monalisha parents are daily laborers and having bigger family of 5 daughters (including Monalisha) and only one son. The family struggles every day for two squires of food for such a large family and with this backdrop Monalisha parents preferred to get her marriage as soon as possible. According to her parents they wanted not to be burden their all daughters. In addition to this, early marriage is an existing tradition and all her cousin brothers and sisters have got married before the appropriate age..

By that time Monalisha was an active member of her village adolescent club named “ Samaleswari Adolescent Girls group”. Monalisha had a dream to continue her education and to become a teacher, not to end with her dream or to get marry so early and to confine as a house hold course. With support from YCDA the CSE discussions was driven through MKMK curriculum. Children were actively participated in the MKMK which was inspired her and encouraged to be disagreed to the marriage proposal.

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

Story of Change

A girl named Barsha, aged about 17 years belonging to Baunsuni of Boudh district was continuing her education and living a normal life with her peers. Instantly, her parents planned to get marry on 24th February 2020. Invitation cards were distributed among friends & relatives but Barsha was not happy with the proposed plan to get marry before 18years of age, however, she could not express her unwillingness before her parents as all formalities had been over. In the mean time the Udaan club members of that village got the information from her peers and took the initiative to stop this child marriage and called CHILDLINE toll free number 1098 on 18th February 2020. After receiving information about the case CHILDLINE team discussed with District Child Marriage prohibition officer Ms. Minati Deo. The team visited the girl's home along with DCPU staff and police. The teams made her family aware of the adverse consequences of child marriage before 18 years of age on the child's mental & physical health, explained the penalty provision defined in the Act. After a continuous debate and discussion with the parents, they finally agreed to cancel the marriage. A written statement was taken from the parent's stating that they will not give marry to their daughter until she reaches the appropriate age for marriage. The village leaders and panchayat also got interest to interfere into this matter and influenced her parents not to progress in this line rather to hold the marriage until their daughter attains 18 years of age .So the Timely intervention by Udaan club member managed to stop the child marriage with the help of CHILDLINE, DCPU and Police. Now Barsha feels very comfortable and happy for this decision and influence to her peers to discourage their parents if they bring any proposal before they attain appropriate age.She thanked to the Udaan group for their initiative in right time and in right place.



LIVELIHOOD AND FAMILY STRENGTHENING

As India showcases a positive trend in its economy, it is imperative that this development reaches to rural India as well. The issues in rural India are multi-dimensional that hinder the rural population to utilize the available options to generate sustainable livelihoods for themselves. The problems of lack of opportunities of generating income and infrastructural facilities are being solved by not only the government but not-for-profits as well. There are numerous schemes initiated by the Government of India that use skill development initiatives as an instrument to help create livelihood options for them. The Government has also encouraged voluntary action to mobilize rural India. YCDA through its livelihood programmes in the last decades has had a significant positive impact on the lives of the rural population. Focus on capacity building; fostering community links and promotion of small businesses are some few ways through which YCDA has helped the rural population to build sustainable livelihood options for them. Inclusion of women in economic activities and encouraging women-owned entrepreneurial ventures in rural India has proved to be successful in eradicating livelihood issues for rural people.





YCDA continues its initiation of various programmes under the livelihood themes. With the support of Bharat Rural Livelihood Foundation (BRLF), TATA Trust Mumbai, Government of Odisha Livelihood Mission, Millet Mission, ATMA, NABARD, YCDA has been able to strengthen the community-based organizations, empower marginalized tribal & other backward community to enhance their food security, facilitate for increasing their incomes and improve their quality of life through natural resource management.

Our Target for the Year 2019-20

- Focus on improving access and control of women from marginalized communities over productive resources, services and opportunities; enhancing their food and nutrition security; and improving their abilities in resilience. Reaching out to over 25000 individuals including 10000 women.
- Capacity Building of individuals and collectives. By supporting more than 10,000 collectively, the interventions address barriers such as unequal power relations and enable the transformation of gender norms at multiple levels.
- Financial linkages of 1000 SHGs, Handholding support to targeted farmers for convergence with Govt. Schemes like LT, Pulses & oil seed cultivation, vegetable cultivation, Facilitate work

under MGNREGA for upland development and creation of irrigation sources. Linkage youth with skill training institute for skill based training and placement.

- Setting of 20 Producer Groups (PGs) in six OLM intensive GPs of Kantamal Block, Selection of winner crop looking at small holders suitability & market attractiveness.
- Support services to PG members to access inputs from line department and establishment of irrigation system through OAIC & OLIC, Synchronised production, development of Agri Entrepreneurs for collective marketing.
- Improving productivity of Millets Crops in 1000 Acres land of 3000 farmers through SMI & LT to make it profitable, Increasing HHs consumption of Millets by 25% to enhance household nutritional security and to create demand for Millets, Developing Millet enterprises and establishing market linkages to rural/urban markets with focus on women entrepreneurs.
- 500 hundred unemployed youth will have been enrolled into different government skill programme, 200. Marginal farmers and land less migrants would be connected into different schemes of different line department (like agriculture , Veterinary and Horticulture) and 300 Nos. migrants families will have increased their income by doing small business and vegetable cultivation.



Achievements

- 20 Producer Groups formed covering 2681 HHHs from 52 villages of Kntamal Block, 20 Udyog Mitras have got trained to facilitate agricultural activities. 577 acres high value crop cultivated by 952 farmers during Rabi & Kharif season in 14 PGs of Kantamal Block, 557 farmers adopted NPM practice in 400 acres land in 6 NPM intensive PGs, 737 HHHs adopting package of practice for goat & poultry rearing in 7 livestock intensive PGs.
- 1645 backward families from Kantamal Block have been benefited from the goat rearing and their annual income has been increased from Rs.15000 to Rs.25000 rupees. Their income has been supported to create some additional assets for their house and their children's education.
- 20568 backward families from 226 villages of both Boudh and Balangir districts have been benefitted of Govt. social security schemes, out of them 25233 HHHs have been linked with farming and off farming schemes as leveraged with cost around and Rs 1, 49, 14,414/-.
- 351 new SHGs and 100 defunct SHGs have been formed and strengthened during the period and have accessed the credit support for micro enterprise development. Rs 84, 30,000/- Out of them 10 numbers of producer groups have been formed taking 838 members who are now earning 3 to 4 thousands individually per months and contributing to the education and nutrition of their children.
- 2060 Households have been promoted the pulses covering 1810 AC of land, 364 households have been promoting Oil seeds in 205 acres of lands and 535 households have been doing SIR covering 507 acres of lands, apart from them 3646 households are promoting LT and 763 households are promoting the organic vegetables in 408 acres of lands.
- 85 numbers of farmers group have been formed during this year among them 8950 HHHs undertook agricultural activities taking 10826 acres of land by accessing inputs from agriculture department. And Rs 20, 20,000/- business have been done through collective marketing.
- Initiated the sustainable farm and non-farm livelihoods opportunities for improving food security and reduced the vulnerability among 40 numbers of farmers groups covering 250 families. During this period 2568 HHHs undertook pulses & oil seed cultivation in 878 acres of land by accessing inputs from agriculture department and millet mission. 272.5 acres covered under Millet Mission program in 2018 (Millet SMI- 112 acres: 97 farmers , Millet LT- 66.5 acres: 58 farmers, Gurji LS-94 acres: 54 farmer)
- 2086 Nos. Migrants HHHs have been linked into various government schemes as 1224HHHs into PMUY, 250 HHHs into SBM, 164 HHHs availed JOB Cards, 149 Nos. Girl connected into Sukanaya, 281 have been covered in BMSBY Insurance and

- 1356 marginal migrants farmers have increased their income from Rs.35000-45000 income annually by adopting vegetable cultivation out of them could 545 migrant HHs could have earned Rs. 17000-18000 per month taking the petty business.
- With the mission mode the MEDP training was provided to 1290 SHG members from 300 credit linked SHGs on Mushroom cultivation, Organic Vegetable & Backyard Poultry rearing, as a result all members started their enterprise and earning 2000 per month per members 1070 credit linked SHG members were trained on homemade Agarbati Making from RSETI and started their enterprise.
- Mobilized the grand support @ Rs. 97,900 per FPO towards Registration cost- 37500, Office Set-up-10400 & seed money for business promotion-50,000 (Grant support provided to 2 numbers of FPOs) from the horticulture department, Mobilized the support from NABARDf RS. 34.32000 under PODF-ID for 3 years.
- All the selected farmers follow the Agronomic Practices for Millet cultivation like seed treatment, preparation of raised bed nursery, land treatment with organic method, transplanting in SMI & LT, weeding operation through Cycle hoe.





Panchu Rana, Kultajore

Kharif Onion Opened the Eyes of Farmers

Most of the farmers from Kantamal Block of Boudh District cultivate onion commercially during Rabi season only. They had never experienced cultivating onion during khariff and have a general misconception that onion cultivation during khariff is a failure enterprise. After discussion with NHRDF, professionals of YCDA 2 farmers named Mrs. Mali Rana, W/O- Shri Panch Rana of Bhimabudha Producer Group(P.G), Khuntigura & Mrs. Mohini Rana, W/O- Sadhu Rana of Maa Mangala producer group (PG), Kultajore got convinced to experiment cultivation of Onion during khariff in their 1 acre of land through Non-Pesticide Management (NPM). They had got the assurance that, if the crop fails, YCDA will compensate the entire expenses. Under the guidance of NHRDF, both farmers planted 31000 saplings (6" x 6") on 12 July 2019. Before planting they treated the saplings in Bijamrit and applied 8 tons FYM in their field.

NHRDF scientist intimated the farmers that, after 90 days, during the harvesting, weight of onion per plant will be 150-200 gram. On 25 Oct.2019 both farmers harvested onion, but the per plant onion weight was 30- 50 grams, but the profit from one acre of land was much higher due to hike in onion price. Most of the plants survived and the income inspired farmers to take up onion crop as a new, reliable opportunity for cash in khariff.



Mandia Cultivation Brought New Hope to Gurubaru a Tribal Marginal Farmer

Gurbaru Bariha of, khaprakhhol block was a marginal farmer and belonging to tribal community. Gurbaru had a small size of land where he was cultivating Cotton every year. Due to increasing of cost of cultivation in Cotton and reducing the yield Gurbaru was getting loss from the crop. His economical condition got worse and failed to support to his family earning.

In the beginning of Khariff season Millet Mission team met Gurbaru and mobilized him to cultivate Mandia in the same field instead of Cotton. Mandia seed has been provided from the Community seed centre and he also trained with SMI practice organized by YCDA. Gurbaru cultivated Mandia in 1.5 acre of land with SMI practice and also followed the agronomics practice properly. During the crop period ATMA team, Bolangir have visited the crop field of Gurbaru.

Gurbaru harvested Mandia and got 6.15 quintals of grain which is worth of Rs19372/- and received incentive from ATMA of amount Rs 3000/- and the cost of cultivation was only Rs 6500/. Finally he was benefitted of amount Rs 15872/- in the same land. He sold 3 quintals grain in Mandi and rest of the grain have stored for family consumption and seed purpose. Now Gurbaru and his family members are very happy that they have earned well from Mandia crop instead of cotton crops, simultaneously they got nutritional food for the whole year.





COMMUNITY HEALTH

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

YCDA facilitates the Curative services to provide in the health centres which can be easily accessible to the people. People with Mental Illness (PWMI) face the double burden of community apathy and antipathy due to lack of adequate and appropriate health care services.

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

Achievements

- 230 PWMIs have come to the stable condition after due regular taking the medicine. Identified 130 new PWMIS and given counseling support for the regular treatment, facilitated for the FSG formation and strengthening, Refer for treatment, provided medicine support to the PWMI and financial support.
- Out of 485 PWMIS 230 have been come out to the stable condition .264 are under treatment and taking regular check with government sponsored medicine.
- 412 no of ration card issued to the PWMIS among them 13 families have accessed widow pension 16 families have got IAY, 9 numbers of family got PLO card.
- 125 PWMIS have got the disable certificates, 85 PWMIS have got disability pension, 10 PWMIS have been enrolled to access 10 kg subsidiary rice from the concern panchayat. 305 PWMIS and their family have been enrolled in WASH programme.
- A refresher training of ASHA certification programme conducted, where 771 ASHA workers have been trained.
- A gender sensitive (GPDP) training was conducted for GRS, SHG, WM, ASHA & AWW where 471 participants got this training.

Case Study

Story of Change

Markanda Rana, a 35 years old young man belonging to Badkusanga Village of Boudh District was staying with his family. His life was as normal as with his three daughters and wife jamuna Rana. His daughters Rasmita and Namita Rana were studying at 9th class and his younger child was studying at 5th class. During his child hood he had been to the nearest jungle for collecting the firewood at that time he was bitten by a bear after that he dropped out school and engaged in goat and sheep grazing. At the age of 22 years he had got marry and worked as a daily wage labour in a truck. One-day he fell down from truck with taking paddy sack in 2013. Then he was taken him to sonapur hospital. There he got cure but after some day he was identified to stayed inside of his home fearfully. Looking all these behaviour he was admitted at Burla and Cuttack hospital. After treatment he came to good condition for 2 years and again returned to bad condition. Therefore, his family did not make treatment and stayed with this condition continued for 7 years. Markanda Rana did not make any work, he remained only silent every time and also did not take care of his family.



Volunteer Mathura Kudei of GP- Rengali and worker of YCDA, Ranjit kumar Singh visited in January, 2019 to Markanda's house and his wife described about her husband that does not' sleep over night, nothing was asking for diet and don't' showing curiosity about anything, fearing and lonely sitting. YCDA staff convinced them saying that these are the symptom of mental health and could be cured completely if proper treatment, loving, caring is given along with healthy food and including him in everyday activities. Along with this the family members were instructed to check up at sureswari clinic in sonapur on- 20.02.2019. After taken appropriate medicine for some days he became stable for some extent and again started to work again as a normal of YCDA often visited to his house to give psycho-education. Now he could get back his previous condition and lives as a normal life in the society.

INDIVIDUAL DONATION/GLOBAL GIVING

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

Results

- 40 numbers of sponsors have been mobilized and children are getting educational and health support from this initiative.
- All 100 children are in family based care & enjoying their childhood in a family like environment. And 50 aftercare children living their independent life with this support.
- 100 nos. of children are continuing their education.
- 150 children's education, health and development needs are met with adequately through sponsorship support.
- 75 children are able to communicate clearly, self conscious, confident & participate in co-curricular activities.
- The potentiality, future plan and expectation of the children have become the road map for both care giver and child itself.
- The counseling support has been able to reduce the depression, trauma, anxiety among 152 numbers of children. They have been also able to get moral and psychological support.
- Now, 100 numbers of children are going to school regularly and getting education. Children are getting additional support for their education and livelihood. Dress materials, school bags, reading and writing materials, tuition fees and food packets are provided to the children as per their needs. Staffs are regularly visiting and giving support to the children.

PROGRAMME MANAGEMENT

I. Organizational Affairs

Council Meeting

Every year The General Council meeting of YCDA organized as per the norm to transact various constitutional obligations. In the reporting year the meeting was held on 15th September 2019 in its head office Baunsuni. The following are the key agenda discussed in the meeting and appropriate resolutions taken;

- Approval of Annual Report 2018-2019
- Approval of Audit Report 2018-2019
- Approval of Annual Action Plan and Budget 2019-2020
- Approval of Auditor for the year 2019-1920
- Inclusion of new members in General Council

This year the Council approve to focus on Climate Change Adoption, Quality care in Child Care Institutions (CCIs) and Psychosocial Care and Support during disasters.

The Executive Council meeting organized for four times during the year for discussion and taking appropriate action in regards to various operational issues. The council approved the partnership agreement various supporting partners, decide strategies looking in to the organizational environments. Partnerships situation were reviewed with these agencies and appropriate actions taken to comply partnership requirements as required.

Name and Address of the Banker

Different Accounts	Address	Account Number
Indian Accounts	State Bank of India, Baunsuni Branch, At/Po.-Baunsuni, District Boudh-762015, Odisha (for Indian Money).	Account No. 11831574694
FCRA Accounts	Axis Bank, Boudh garh Branch, Ground Floor, NAC Chhak, Near LIC Office, Boudh, District Boudh-762014, Odisha (FCRA)	Account No. 913010019717999
FCRA Project Utilization Account	CIAI Project	Account No.913010038480573
Project Accounts	TCS Project	Account No.916010004006153
Project Accounts	SDTT Project	Account No.31039512175
Project Accounts	BRLF Project	Account No.35324952884
Project Accounts	APPI Project	Account No .38487809516

Governance : Details of Executive Council Members (As on 31st March 2020)

Name	Sex	Position on Board	Expertise	Meeting Attend
Sandhyarani Pattnaik	F	President	Development Consultant	4/4
Sadananda Mishra	M	Vice-President	Educationalist	4/4
Rajendra Meher	M	Secretary	CEO, YCDA	4/4
Gouranga Ch. Pradhan	M	Treasurer	Financial Consultant	3/4
Manoj Ku. Mohapatra	M	EC Member	Social Work	3/4
Pradeep Kumar Behera	M	EC Member	Social Work	2/4
Sarita Choudhary	F	EC Member	Gender Export	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) ₹ 50,000/-.
- Remuneration of lowest paid staff member (per month) ₹ 11,000/-.
- Council members are paid only sitting fees during the meeting along with travel expenses.

Annual Review and Planning Workshop

Looking in to the climatic conditions scheduled Annual review and planning exercise which organized April second week every year was disrupted this year and finally it was organized on 4th & 5th May 2019. All staff working in the organization gathered for three days to reflect their progress against annual plan. The concern Project head of the project presented their achievements and planned for the coming year. Apart from this, the staff member also reviewed various policies of the organization and other administrative issues and take appropriate action for smooth function of the project/organization..

II. Credibility Alliance Norm Compliance Report

Identity

- Societies Registration Act. 1860, Regd. No. PBN-1525/ 90 of 93-94 Dt.31st December 1993.
- Foreign Contribution Regulation Act – 1976, Regd. No. 105010025.on renewal date 1-11-2016.
- Income Tax Act. 1961 (12 A), Regd.No. 29 / 97-98 Dt. 9th February 1998.
- Income Tax Act. 1962 (80G), Regd. No. ITO (Tech.)/ 80G-147/09-10/2010-11 Dt.1st June 2010.

Staff Details

Gender	Full Time
Male	45
Female	37
Total	82

Distribution of Staff according to the salary level

Gross Salary (RS)	Male	Female	Total
11000/- to 20000/-	35	26	61
21000/- to 30000/-	7	5	12
31000/- to 40000/-		1	1
40000 Above	4	4	8
Total	46	36	82

YOUTH COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENT ALTERNATIVES (YCDA)

BAUNSUNI,BOUDH,ODISHA,INDIA

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31/03/2020

COSOLIDATED PROJECTS		Amount (Rs)	
SCHEDULE		F.Y.2019-20	F.Y.2018-19
I. INCOME			
Grants	[06]	4,62,89,710.73	5,32,00,489.00
Bank Interest		4,12,155.00	3,34,834.00
Accommodation Kids Right Project		-	20,800.00
Travel Reimbursement		51,017.00	25,653.80
Other Receipts-General Fund		13,14,570.00	8,45,467.00
Programme Reimbursement		-	1,35,455.00
Other Income-Income from Projects		1,00,095.00	1,92,500.00
YCDA Contribution		-	3,169.00
TOTAL Rs.		4,81,67,547.73	5,47,58,367.80
II. EXPENDITURE			
Foreign Contribution Projects			
YCDA Resource Centre		18,30,568.00	18,64,651.00
YCDA Resource Centre		14,03,851.00	18,05,519.00
World Teachers Day		-	11,21,332.00
Foster care for Orphan Children		1,28,027.00	1,76,775.00
Children Alliance for Realization of Child Right		2,29,480.00	
Alternative Forms Child Care		34,55,848.00	32,32,883.00
Alternative Forms Child Care		9,16,467.00	6,45,182.00
Star School (Quality Education)		11,54,814.00	17,93,057.00
Star School(Quality Education)		-	7,77,343.00
SKN-SRHR		1,13,882.00	
Community Mental Health/BNI		2,39,441.00	56,397.00
Community Mental Health/BNI		-	83,393.00
Integrated Child Protection/CIAI		-	40,24,248.00
Integrated Child Protection/CIAI		21,60,621.31	
Integrated Child Protection/CIAI		80,180.00	
Shakti & Pact Programme		-	5,47,879.00
Organization Fund		78,935.80	8,831.80
Mo Katha Mo Kahani		1,85,293.00	10,58,413.00
Creating Education opportunities for children/Save The Children		52,49,022.00	18,59,740.00
Creating Education opportunities for children/Save The Children		10,15,432.00	61,04,897.00
Comenius Collage		-	7,11,607.00
Programme Reimbursement		-	1,00,802.80
LWB-Main		2,66,152.00	
LWB-FONI		2,06,688.00	
LWB-SPL		3,18,900.00	
LWB-Foster Care		5,37,026.00	
INDIGENOUS PROJECT			
Enabling Tribal Community Of Boudh		-	22,92,889.00
Promotion of Agriculture /APC		3,63,000.00	
Promotion of Agriculture /APC		16,24,989.22	4,97,090.00
Computer Base Functional Literary		4,42,792.00	1,57,23,285.00
Computer Base Functional Literary		51,72,755.00	6,47,755.00
Capacity Building To PRI Members/SIRD		9,63,566.00	10,29,435.00
Odisha Migration Initiatives		20,84,220.00	22,65,558.50
Change In Asha HBNC 6th & 7th Moudle Round-3 Training		11,98,463.00	6,97,469.00
Uvolink Foundation		-	
Community Mental Health And Development		1,50,211.00	33,150.00
Shakti And Pact Programme-Urban		-	1,05,786.00
Digital Sakhi Programme in Odisha		6,68,010.00	13,33,783.00
Integrated Sustainable Rural Livelihood		7,56,164.00	5,04,401.00
NABARD- Promotion of SHGs		6,40,746.00	8,22,555.50
E-Shakti Programme/NABARD		6,79,115.00	
Millet Mission		3,55,000.00	3,84,000.00
Family Community Based Care/UNICEF		-12,22,263.00	18,47,680.50

YOUTH COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENT ALTERNATIVES (YODA)

BAUNGUN, BOUGH, COISHA, INDIA

Family Community Based Care/UNICEF

FOH/BN	30,95,037.00	
APP	4,92,500.00	
Social Audit/POORDA	41,84,797.00	
General Fund	10,46,103.86	1,16,450.00
Depreciation	4,16,357.92	8,05,484.00
		4,88,448.00
TOTAL Rs.	4,50,96,713.11	3,55,88,170.10

EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE
TRANSFERRED TO GENERAL FUND

	[1 - H]	(8,09,802.90)
	[13]	(8,09,802.90)

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts
 The schedules referred to above form an integral part of the Income & Expenditure Account.

For & on behalf of:
 S.SAHOO & CO.
 Chartered Accountants
 FR No. 322952E


 Rajendra Mehar
 Secretary

CA.SUBHIT SAHOO, FCA, IIB
 Partner
 M No. 057426

Place : New Delhi
 Date : 31.10.2020
 * Bank Interest Earned on Grant Funds has been allocated to the grants funds. (Refer - Schedule-7)

YOUTH COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENT ALTERNATIVES (YODA)

BAUNGUN, BOUGH, COISHA, INDIA

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST, MARCH, 2020

CONSOLIDATED PROJECTS	SCHEDULE	Amount (Rs.)
		F.Y.2019-20
		F.Y.2018-19

SOURCES OF FUNDS		
FUND BALANCES:		
a.General Fund	[01]	62,17,785.81
b.Corporate Fund	[02]	1,71,892.00
c.Asset Fund	[03]	26,37,635.43
		88,15,670.79
LOAN FUNDS:		
a.Secured Loans		-
b.Unsecured Loans		-
		-
TOTAL Rs.	[1 + H]	90,27,313.24
		71,34,513.96

APPLICATIONS OF FUNDS

FIXED ASSETS		
MOV (Opening)	[04]	79,17,303.07
Less: Depreciation	[05]	18,88,165.28
Net Block		54,29,135.79
		71,43,329.06

REINVESTMENTS

BLICURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES:		
a.Other Current assets	[06]	29,58,947.00
b.Cash & Bank Balance	[07]	1,09,87,220.42
	A	1,33,46,167.42
		61,27,167.82

LESS:CURRENT LIABILITIES & PROVISIONS:


a.Unspent Grant Balance	[08]	64,49,959.98
b.Other Current Liabilities	[09]	32,98,010.00
	B	97,47,969.98
	[A - B]	35,98,177.64
		(7,09,013.10)

NET CURRENT ASSETS

TOTAL Rs.	[1+9+10]	90,27,313.23
		71,34,513.96

Significant Accounting Policies and Notes to Accounts
 The schedules referred to above form an integral part of the Balance Sheet.

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 Gouranga Charan Pradhan
 Treasurer

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For aid on behalf of:
 Youth Council for Development Alternatives(YODA)


 Rajendra Mehar
 Secretary

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

CONSOLIDATED PROJECTS	SCHEDULE		
	31.03.2019-20	31.03.2020	31.03.2021-21
RECEIPTS:			
Opening Balance	29,677.00	29,677.00	29,677.00
Cash in Hand	46,94,012.82	54,36,760.68	54,36,760.68
Cash at Bank	2,840.00	2,840.00	2,840.00
TDS Deductible Source			
Grants	4,74,08,118.74	3,32,82,888.43	3,32,82,888.43
Accommodation & Training Hstl Charges	4,11,115.00	1,14,834.00	1,14,834.00
Lains & Advances	20,800.00	20,800.00	20,800.00
Debit balance- Income From Projects	28,48,752.20	14,10,884.20	14,10,884.20
Taxaid- Income From Projects	95,000.00		
Taxaid- Income From Projects	51,017.00	29,831.80	29,831.80
YCDA Contribution			
Other Receipts - General Fund	13,14,530.00	8,22,037.00	8,22,037.00
Programme- Reimbursement			
Contribution Cost	1,24,000.00	1,12,300.00	1,12,300.00
Contribution cost for social Audit	3,20,000.00		
State of Vehicle	52,015.00		
TDS Refund Received	1,075.00		
Organization Contribution(SEWABHARAT)			
TOTAL Rs.	5,76,30,853.81	6,13,04,884.92	6,13,04,884.92

EXPENDITURE	SCHEDULE		
	31.03.2019-20	31.03.2020	31.03.2021-21
EXPENDITURE:			
YCDA Resource Centre	18,30,548.00	18,14,551.00	18,14,551.00
YCDA Resource Centre	14,07,811.00	24,05,113.00	24,05,113.00
Word Teachers Day		1,76,779.00	1,76,779.00
Home care for Orphan Children	1,28,037.00		
Children Alliance for Realization of Child Rights	2,28,480.00		
Alternative Forne Child Care	34,53,848.00	32,32,881.00	32,32,881.00
Alternative Home Child Care	9,95,382.00	9,95,382.00	9,95,382.00
Star School (Quality Education)	51,54,814.00	17,93,979.00	17,93,979.00
Star School(Quality Education)		7,77,341.00	7,77,341.00
Star School	1,13,882.00		
Promotion of Family Care/CDS	1,10,021.00		
Community Mental Health/CMH	1,02,307.00		
Community Mental Health/CMH	61,391.00		
Integrated Child Protection/ICM	4,48,534.00		
Integrated Child Protection/ICM	21,26,621.33		
Integrated Child Protection/ICM	80,130.00		
Organization Fund	78,375.80	3,57,981.00	3,57,981.00
Mk Katta Mo Katta	3,85,201.00	86,091.80	86,091.80
Creating Education opportunities for children/Save The Children	58,17,782.00	10,58,413.00	10,58,413.00
Creating Education opportunities for children/Save The Children	10,13,432.00	18,19,240.00	18,19,240.00
Community College		6,04,897.00	6,04,897.00
Programme Reimbursement/GRN		2,13,007.00	2,13,007.00
UPB Main		1,10,802.80	1,10,802.80
UPB-KDN	2,60,132.00		
UPB-KP	2,56,888.00		
UPB-SP	3,18,900.00		
UPB-Aotar Cant	5,37,028.00		
INDIGENOUS POINT			
Enabling Tribal Community Of South	4,08,290.00		
Promotion of Agriculture /APC	17,47,314.12		
Promotion of Agriculture /APC	4,42,782.00	4,97,000.00	4,97,000.00
Computer Base Functional Library	51,72,755.00	1,37,48,046.00	1,37,48,046.00
Computer Base Functional Library	10,06,087.00	8,67,754.50	8,67,754.50
Capacity Building To PBI Members/UMED	30,84,230.00	16,31,406.00	16,31,406.00
Online Migration in Baleswar/Tata Trust	12,87,873.00	22,63,354.50	22,63,354.50
APNA /WIN		8,41,711.00	8,41,711.00
Swathi Foundation		24,290.00	24,290.00

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Community Mental Health And Development	1,50,311.00	33,150.00
State And Pact Programme-Urban		1,07,088.00
Digital Sabhi Programme in Odisha/SEWABHARAT	9,00,755.00	13,91,383.00
Integrated Sustainable Rural Livelihood	7,55,184.00	5,43,843.00
NABARD- Promotion of SHGs	6,80,746.00	8,22,555.50
E-Stratid Programme/NABARD	6,79,115.00	
Promtion of Millet In Tribal Area/Millet Mission	3,55,000.00	3,84,000.00
Family Community Based Care/UNICEF	13,95,069.00	18,47,680.50
Family Community Based Care/UNICEF	30,83,032.00	
ICOM/IBH	4,52,300.00	
APPN	41,64,797.00	
Generals fund	22,37,845.86	8,08,484.00
Cash & Bank Balance c/d		25,977.00
Cash in Hand	16,340.00	48,94,012.82
Cash at Bank	1,09,70,880.42	7,840.00
TDS Deductible at Source		
TOTAL Rs.	5,76,30,853.81	6,13,04,884.92

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STAR School Project

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Early Childhood Care

Rojalin Parida - 7205738307

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