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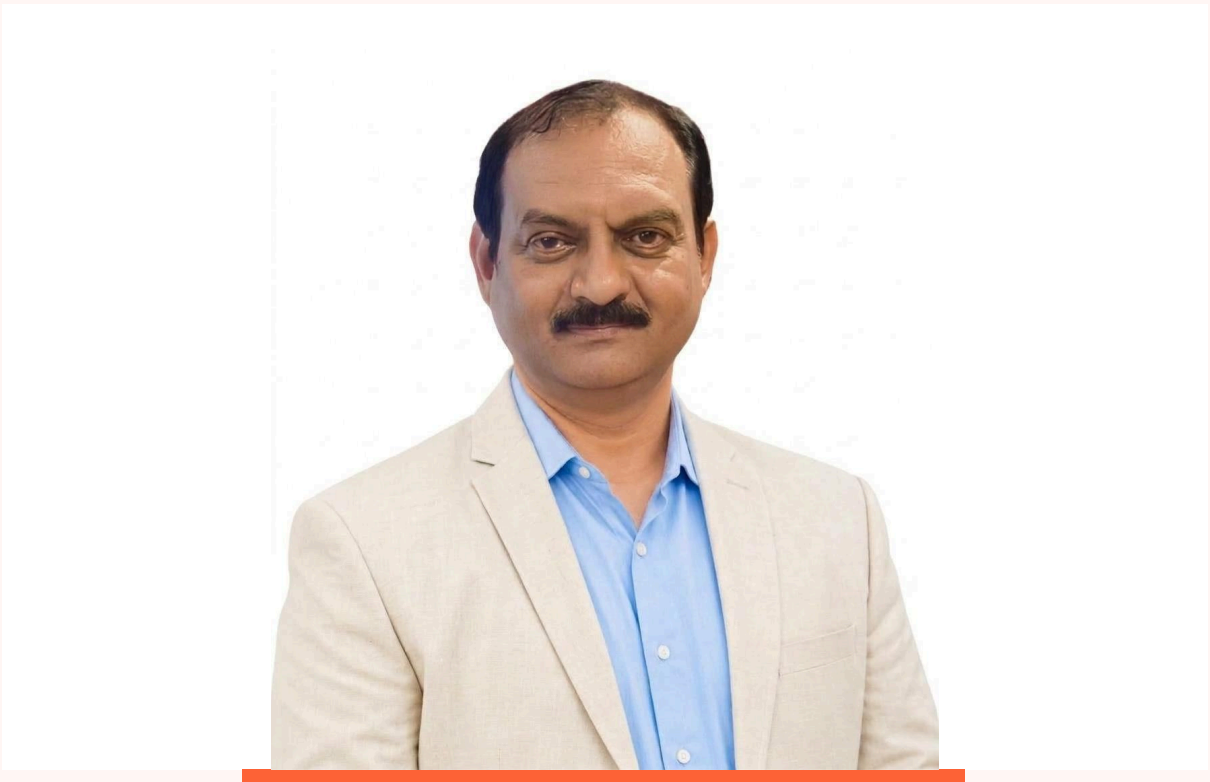
MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

It is my pleasure to present YCDA's Annual Report 2025–26, marking another year of progress and commitment to inclusive community development. This year, we strengthened our organisational systems while deepening our work with marginalised communities across Odisha.

Guided by our vision of resilient, self-reliant communities, YCDA continued serving vulnerable children, youth, women, farmers, and disadvantaged families through an integrated approach covering Education, Child Protection, livelihoods, child protection, family strengthening, and community participation. This year's work placed strong emphasis on child-centric approaches, giving children and adolescents a genuine voice in decisions affecting their education, protection, and leadership. Alongside this, a core focus of our intervention has been building climate-resilient livelihoods for families, while connecting them to social security measures and deepening their understanding of the local ecosystem.

We implemented programmes across Boudh, Bolangir, Angul, and Puri districts in partnership with government departments, CSR initiatives, and development organisations, improving livelihoods, child protection, and access to essential services. We also reviewed our programmes and systems, investing in staff development, infrastructure, and governance for greater transparency and accountability.

These achievements belong to our staff, volunteers, community leaders, partners, and the Executive Council Members. My sincere thanks and gratitude to all. Going forward, YCDA remains committed to empowering communities, protecting children's dignity, and building sustainable, equitable pathways for development.



Rajendra Meher, Secretary-cum-CEO, YCDA

ABOUT YCDA

Established in 1993, Youth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA) is a non-profit, voluntary development organisation working towards equitable, inclusive, and self-reliant communities in Odisha. For over three decades, it has served marginalised women, children, youth, small and marginal farmers, and disadvantaged families through a people-centred approach.

YCDA implements integrated programmes in sustainable livelihoods, education, child protection, health and nutrition, skill development, climate resilience, and social inclusion, with community participation at the core of every intervention. The organisation builds local leadership through community groups, farmer collectives, child clubs, and youth forums, working in close partnership with government, CSR initiatives, development agencies, and academic and community institutions.

OUR VISION

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

OUR MISSION

"To address the causes and symptoms of deprivation among marginalised sections through community mobilisation, expanded livelihoods, and promotion of rights and entitlements."



KEY OBJECTIVES

- Ensure children and adolescents have access to quality primary education, life skills, and a safe, protective nvironment.
- Strengthen the socio-economic resilience of rural and tribal, migrant workers, and single women sustainable livelihoods and skilling.
- Promote climate-resilient, sustainable livelihood practices that reduce disaster risk and build adaptive capacity.
- Empower communities through participatory approaches that expand access to services, entitlements, and community-led governance.

OUR THEORY OF CHANGE

Three interconnected pillars driving lasting impact

THREE PILLARS

01

COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT

Strengthens the capacities, confidence, and voice of children, youth, women, and marginalised communities. This includes leadership platforms for children and adolescents, women's collectives for greater decision-making power, and stronger community institutions (VDCs, SMCs, Panchayati Raj bodies) that enable inclusive, community-driven participation in local development.

02

SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS & RESILIENCE BUILDING

Strengthens the capacities, confidence, and voice of children, youth, women, and marginalised communities. This includes leadership platforms for children and adolescents, women's collectives for greater decision-making power, and stronger community institutions (VDCs, SMCs, Panchayati Raj bodies) that enable inclusive, community-driven participation in local development.

03

SYSTEMS STRENGTHENING & POLICY INFLUENCE

Focuses on stronger, more accountable institutions and systems. This includes capacity-building of local governance structures, improved transparency through monitoring and grievance redressal, evidence-based policy advocacy, and partnerships with government and CSR actors to scale impact.

CONTRIBUTING TO THE SDGS

SDG 1 —
No Poverty, through livelihood promotion and social protection.

SDG 3 —
Good Health & Well-being, through community health, nutrition, and mental-health support.

SDG 4 —
Quality Education, through child-centred, inclusive learning interventions

SDG 5 —
Gender Equality, through women's leadership and prevention of child marriage.

SDG 8 —
Decent Work & Economic Growth, through skilling and climate-smart livelihoods

SDG 10 —
Reduced Inequalities, by focusing on tribal, migrant, and excluded groups.

SDG 13 —
Climate Action, through resilient agriculture and disaster-risk reduction.



FAMILY-BASED NON-INSTITUTIONAL CARE

Love Without Boundaries (LWB)

YCDA continued to promote family-based care as a child-centred alternative to institutional care, ensuring that vulnerable children grow up in safe, nurturing, and supportive family environments. Aligned with the Juvenile Justice Act and Mission Vatsalya, the programme strengthened Foster Care, Kinship Care, Sponsorship, and Aftercare services through close collaboration with government agencies and community stakeholders. During the year, the initiative directly benefited 7,320 children and reached over 13,500 community members, strengthening child protection systems, empowering families, and advancing the right of every child to grow up in a caring home.

7,320	22	122	98
Children Benefited	Children In Foster Placement	Caregivers Trained	Child Protection Committees

Key Activities

1. Identified And Supported Suitable Foster Families For Children In Need Of Care And Protection.
2. Provided Comprehensive Case Management Services, Including Assessment, Follow-Up, Monitoring, And Referral Support For Children And Families.
3. Facilitated Child Restoration And Family Reintegration Through Individual Care Plans (ICPs), Family Assessments, And Career Planning.
4. Ensured Access To Education, Psychosocial Support, Emotional Care, And Life-Skills Development For Children And Adolescents.
5. Provided Need-Based Family Support Grants For Education, Nutrition, Healthcare, Food, And Recreational Needs.
6. Conducted Career Counselling And Linked Children With Higher Education, Vocational Training, And Mission Vatsalya Services.
7. Strengthened Community And Institutional Child Protection Mechanisms Through Capacity Building, Training, And Mentoring Support.

Key Achievements

1. Enhanced Community Acceptance Of Foster Care And Kinship Care Across Boudh, Balangir, And Puri Districts.
2. Ensured Continued Family-Based Care For 350 Children Through Foster Placements, Kinship Care, And Sponsorship.
3. Improved The Family Resilience Of Around 300 Vulnerable Families.
4. Facilitated Timely Support And Protection Services For 640 Children In The Region.
5. Prepared 25 Prospective Foster Families With Training, Exposure, And Capacity Development.
6. Strengthened The Capacities Of 350 Caregivers On Child Protection And Family Care
7. Activated 98 Village And Panchayat Child Protection Committees With Regular Follow-Up And Mentoring.
8. Strengthened District-Level Stakeholder Coordination For Family-Based Care Systems.



★ SUCCESS STORY — Celebrating Caregivers, Strengthening Family-Based Care

As Part Of YCDA's Family-Based Care Model, The Caregivers Festival Brought Together Kinship Carers And Foster Parents Caring For Children In Need Of Care And Protection. The Festival Provided A Safe Space For Caregivers To Share Experiences, Learn From One Another, And Celebrate Their Caregiving Journeys. It Recognised Their Resilience And Commitment While Strengthening Their Confidence To Provide Children With Safe, Nurturing, And Stable Family Environments. By Supporting And Valuing Caregivers, YCDA Is Helping Create Stronger Family-Based Care Systems Where Children Experience Belonging, Protection, And The Opportunity To Thrive.

TWO FEET AHEAD TOGETHER

Kinderpostzegels, The Netherlands



Two Feet Ahead Together (TFAT) is YCDA's flagship child and adolescent development programme, reaching 13,338 children across 98 villages through a holistic and child-centred approach. The programme integrates education, child protection, psychosocial wellbeing, life skills, leadership development, and career readiness while fostering child participation, resilience building, and solidarity among children and communities. By creating opportunities for children to learn, lead, and influence decisions affecting their lives, TFAT strengthens their confidence, agency, and capacity to overcome challenges. Through collaboration with families, schools, and communities, the programme contributes to building safer, more inclusive, and child-friendly environments where every child can thrive and realise their full potential.

13,338	978	935	998
Children Reached	New Enrolments	Passed Class 10	Peer Leaders Developed

Key Activities

- Strengthened Child Clubs, School Cabinets, Peer Leaders, and Youth 4 Action Alliance (Y4AA).
- Enhanced educational outcomes through teacher capacity building, enrolment and retention campaigns, and Children's Information & Knowledge Centres.
- Promoted psychosocial well-being, resilience, health, hygiene, menstrual health management, and life skills.
- Fostered creativity, confidence, and inclusion through sports, theatre, arts, cultural activities, journalism, and mixed-gender sports tournaments.
- Improved career readiness through career guidance, aspiration-building sessions, and educational linkages.
- Strengthened child protection and community support systems through VLCWPCs.
- Created child-friendly learning environments through school beautification and TFAT Nutri Gardens.

Key Achievements

- Increased child and youth participation, leadership, and decision-making through strengthened Child Clubs, School Cabinets, Peer Leaders, and Y4AA.
- Improved learning outcomes, school enrolment, attendance, and retention through teacher capacity building, community campaigns, and Children's Information & Knowledge Centres.
- Improved children's psychosocial well-being, resilience, health, hygiene practices, menstrual health management, and life skills.
- Increased children's creativity, confidence, teamwork, gender equality, and social inclusion through sports, theatre, arts, cultural activities, journalism, and mixed-gender tournaments.
- Enhanced career awareness, aspirations, and readiness among adolescents and youth through career guidance, aspiration-building sessions, and educational linkages.
- Strengthened child protection mechanisms and community-level support systems through functional VLCWPCs and increased community engagement.
- Created safer, more attractive, and child-friendly learning environments through school beautification initiatives..

★ SUCCESS STORY

From School Dropout to Higher Education

Lopamudra Suna of Dunguripali village left school after Class 9 when her family's seasonal migration made education impossible. Counselling, home visits, and a ₹2,000 poultry livelihood grant from YCDA helped her family Lopamudra return to study through the State Institute of Open Schooling before enrolling in +2 college.









Strengthening Teaching, Accountability & Results (STAR, School)

WildeGanzen, Netherlands

The STAR Schools Programme is YCDA's education-focused initiative working to promote quality, inclusive, and equitable learning opportunities for children from tribal and disadvantaged communities, reaching 5,000 children across 50 government primary schools. The programme adopts a holistic, child-centred approach that combines remedial learning, teacher capacity building, child participation, adolescent engagement, and parent and community involvement. By strengthening teaching practices, addressing learning gaps, creating child-friendly school environments, and engaging families and School



Management Committees, STAR supports children to improve their learning, participate actively in school, build confidence, and develop essential life skills. Through collaboration among schools, families, and communities, the programme contributes to creating safer, more inclusive, supportive, and engaging learning environments where every child has the opportunity to learn, grow, and succeed.

5,000	50	935
Children Reached	New Enrolments	Passed Class 10

Key Activities

1. Conducted Remedial And Bridge Learning To Address Learning Gaps And Strengthen Children's Foundational Literacy And Numeracy Skills.
2. Established And Strengthened 50 Children's Clubs To Promote Child Participation, Peer Learning, Leadership, Creativity, And Self-Expression.
3. Supported School Enrolment, Re-Enrolment, And Retention Through Community Outreach, Home Visits, Counselling, And Family Engagement.
4. Conducted Adolescent Engagement Sessions On Health, Hygiene, Menstrual Health, Gender Equality, Child Rights, Protection, And Life Skills.
5. Strengthened Teacher Capacity Through Training And Mentoring On Child-Centred, Joyful, Inclusive, And Activity-Based Learning.
6. Strengthened Parent And Community Engagement Through Parent-Teacher Meetings, Awareness Activities, And Regular School-Community Interactions.
7. Promoted Sports, Arts, Cultural, And Co-Curricular Activities To Support Creativity, Teamwork, Confidence, And Inclusion.
8. Improved Child-Friendly Learning Environments Through School Beautification And Evelopment Of Engaging Learning Spaces.

9. Strengthened School Management Committees (SMCs) Through Orientation And Active Participation In School Development And Child Wellbeing.

Key Achievements

- Children demonstrated progress in foundational literacy and numeracy, with increased confidence and participation in classroom learning.
- Out-of-school and dropout children were supported to re-enrol and remain connected to education through counselling, family engagement, and regular follow-up.
- Teachers increasingly adopted child-centred, joyful, inclusive, and participatory teaching approaches, making classrooms more engaging for children.
- 50 Children's Clubs created regular opportunities for children to express their views, take responsibilities, collaborate with peers, and develop confidence and leadership skills.
- Adolescents gained greater awareness of health, hygiene, MHM, gender equality, child rights, protection, and life skills, contributing to increased confidence and informed decision-making
- Parents and community members became more actively involved in supporting children's education, attendance, retention, and overall well-being.
- Sports, arts, cultural, and co-curricular activities strengthened children's teamwork, creativity, communication, confidence, and inclusive participation.
- School beautification and improved learning spaces contributed to safer, more welcoming, attractive, and engaging school environments.
- SMC engagement increased community participation in school development, education planning, and decisions related to children's needs and well-being.

★ SUCCESS STORY

Back to School Through the Child Club

Milan Dehury, 14, had been out of school for nearly two years. Engagement through the STAR Child Club rebuilt his confidence through peer activities and counselling, and — with consistent follow-up and family engagement — he re-enrolled and is now an active learner and Child Club participant.





JAN SIKSHAN SANSTHAN (JSS)

Ministry Of Skill Development & Entrepreneurship



Jan Shikshan Sansthan (JSS), Boudh, Is A Skill And Livelihood Development Initiative Supporting Non-Literate, Neo-Literate, And School-Dropout Youth And Women Aged 15–45 Years, With A Strong Focus On Women And Marginalized SC/ST Communities. The Programme Provides Demand-Driven Vocational Training, Entrepreneurship Development, Financial Literacy, And Livelihood-Oriented Skills Aligned With Local Needs And Opportunities.

Through Practical Skill Development, Career Guidance, Entrepreneurship Support, And Market-Oriented Knowledge, JSS Strengthens Participants' Employability, Self-Employment Opportunities, Income Generation, And Financial Independence. By Enabling Learners To Translate Skills Into Sustainable Livelihood Opportunities, The Programme Contributes To Greater Self-Reliance, Household Economic Security, And Socio-Economic Development Within Families And Communities.

Note: JSS Operates Independently Under A Board Of Management Constituted Under MSDE (Ministry Of Skill Development And Entrepreneurship). YCDA Serves As The Parent Organisation Of JSS In Boudh District.

1,800	9,000	135	62%
Trained this year	Trained since inception	Self-employment ventures	Women participants

Key Activities

1. Conducted Demand-Driven Vocational Training For Non-Literate, Neo-Literate, School-Dropout Youth, And Women In Locally Relevant And Market-Oriented Trades.
2. Provided Practical, Hands-On Skill Training To Strengthen Technical Competencies And Improve Participants' Readiness For Employment And Self-Employment.
3. Organised Entrepreneurship Development Sessions To Build Knowledge On Business Planning, Enterprise Management, And Income-Generation Opportunities.
4. Provided Career Guidance And Counselling To Help Learners Identify Suitable Employment, Self-Employment, And Livelihood Pathways.
5. Facilitated Linkages With Government Schemes, Financial Institutions, Markets, And Relevant Service Providers To Support Sustainable Livelihood Opportunities.
6. Encouraged Women And SC/ST Community Participation Through Targeted Mobilisation, Awareness, And Support For Skill Development And Economic Empowerment.

7. Supported Trained Learners In Exploring Self-Employment And Income-Generating Activities By Strengthening Entrepreneurial Knowledge And Market Awareness.

8. Conducted Follow-Up And Post-Training Support To Track Learners' Progress, Employment, Enterprise Development, And Livelihood Outcomes.

Key Achievements

01 1,800 Beneficiaries Trained And Certified Through 90 Vocational Training Batches, Strengthening Employability And Self-Employment Readiness.

02 135 Beneficiaries Established Self-Employment Ventures, Translating Skills Into Income-Generating Opportunities.

03 9,000 Beneficiaries Reached Through 450 Training Batches Since Inception, Expanding Access To Skill Development In Rural Communities.

04 62% Women's Participation And 67% SC/ST Participation, Promoting Inclusive Access To Skills And Livelihood Opportunities.

05 18 Resource Persons And Master Trainers Engaged, Strengthening The Quality And Reach Of Vocational Training.

06 Career Counselling, Enterprise Guidance, And Job Linkages Improved Access To Employment And Entrepreneurship Opportunities.

07 Expanded Market-Relevant Skills For Rural Youth And Women, Contributing To Greater Self-Reliance, Income Generation, And Livelihood Security.

★ SUCCESS STORY — Threading a New Livelihood

In Badikata village, a 10-day textile printing course trained 40 idle rural youth in fabric design and printing. All 40 are now earning roughly ₹500 a day — ₹10,000–₹15,000 a month — turning an underused local skill into steady household income.





SKILL, LIVELIHOOD & HEALTH PROGRAMME

Desai Foundation Trust

YCDA's Skill, Livelihood & Health Programme adopts an integrated approach to strengthening livelihoods, women's empowerment, health, and dignity among vulnerable and underserved communities, reaching 206,940 people. The programme brings together skill development, entrepreneurship, community health awareness, and women-centred interventions, with a strong focus on anaemia prevention and eradication, menstrual health and hygiene, and improved health-seeking behaviours, aligned with relevant Government of India and Odisha priorities.

ASANI Sanitary Napkin Initiative, implemented by YCDA in partnership with Desai Foundation, is a flagship menstrual health and dignity initiative that promotes access to affordable, quality sanitary napkins while strengthening menstrual health awareness and addressing social taboos. Through the Heroes for Humanity – Anaemia Free Campaign, YCDA mobilises communities for anaemia screening, awareness, referral, treatment follow-up, and preventive practices, supporting early identification and improved health outcomes.By integrating health screening, awareness, referral services, menstrual health, skill development, and livelihood opportunities, the programme addresses interconnected challenges affecting vulnerable communities. These efforts strengthen women's and youth's knowledge, agency, economic resilience, and access to essential services, contributing to healthier, more dignified, self-reliant, and resilient communities.

827
WOMEN SKILLED

10,812
REACHED VIA HEALTH CAMPS

1,61,375
REACHED — ANEMIA SCREENING

10,352
MENSTRUAL-HYGIENE AWARENESS

Key Activities

- Delivered vocational, entrepreneurship, and computer literacy training to strengthen employability, self-employment, and digital skills.
- Organised Bal Health Melas and specialised health camps, including vision, gynaecology, paediatric, and general health services.
- Conducted anaemia awareness, screening, and testing drives through community mobilisation and the Heroes for Humanity programme.
- Promoted menstrual health and hygiene through awareness sessions, counselling, and community outreach.
- Distributed ASANI sanitary pads and promoted affordable menstrual hygiene solutions through social marketing.
- Organised career guidance, counselling, and life-skills sessions, including summer camps for adolescents and youth.

- Strengthened community-based health and livelihood networks through awareness, referrals, linkages, and local stakeholder engagement.

Key Achievements

- 827 women and adolescent girls gained vocational skills, strengthening employability and livelihood opportunities.
- 10,812 individuals accessed health services through Bal Health Melas and specialised health camps.
- 161,375 individuals were reached through anaemia awareness, screening, and testing initiatives.
- 17,667 women and girls gained improved awareness and access to menstrual hygiene practices.
- 536 community-based entrepreneurs were developed, creating opportunities for local income generation and self-reliance.
- 10,352 ASANI sanitary pads were utilised, expanding access to affordable menstrual hygiene solutions.
- Youth strengthened their leadership, career awareness, and life skills through guidance and summer camp activities.
- Collectively, the programme contributed to improved health awareness, livelihood security, menstrual equity, and community resilience

★ SUCCESS STORY

From Homemaker to Entrepreneur

Firoza Bibi of Ghagurli village depended entirely on her husband's income until DFT's Beautician Training, delivered by YCDA, gave her practical skills and confidence. She now runs her own beauty service unit, earning additional ₹4,000–₹5,000 a month, and has since added sewing to her skill set.







Odisha Care Leavers Association (OCLA)

YCDA

The Odisha Care Leavers Association (OCLA) is a youth-led platform supporting young people transitioning from Child Care Institutions to independent adulthood. The association focuses on strengthening care leavers' life skills, career readiness, livelihoods, leadership, and psychosocial wellbeing through mentorship, peer support, career guidance, entrepreneurship support, and linkages to relevant opportunities and services.

By creating a platform for peer connection, participation, and collective voice, OCLA enables care leavers to navigate the transition to adulthood with greater confidence and resilience. The initiative promotes social inclusion, self-reliance, informed decision-making, and sustainable livelihoods, while encouraging young people to actively participate in and contribute to their communities and society.



475	243	24	55
OCLA membership	Received psychosocial support	Secured job	Linked to vocational training

Key Activities

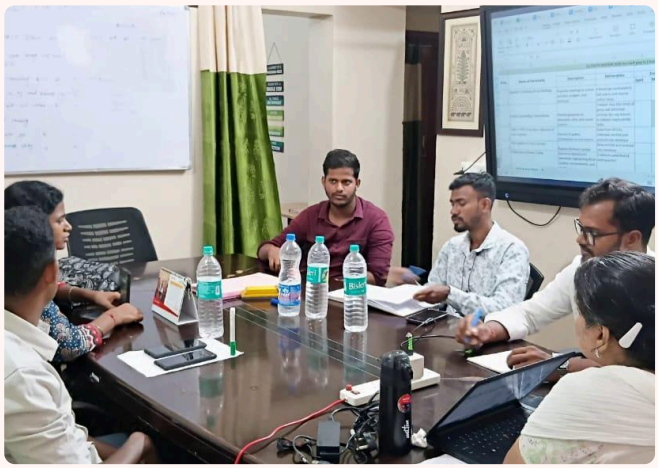
- Strengthened OCLA membership and peer networks for experience-sharing and mutual support.
- Provided counselling, emotional support, life skills, and mentorship for independent living.
- Provided career counselling, job-readiness support, and employer linkages.
- Linked care leavers to relevant skill-development and vocational opportunities.
- Strengthened decision-making, communication, leadership, financial literacy, and independent-living skills.
- Provided entrepreneurship guidance and livelihood linkages for self-reliance.
- Created platforms for care leavers to voice concerns, participate in decisions, and advocate for their rights.

Key Achievements

- Reached 475 members, strengthening peer networking and mutual support.
- Provided psychosocial support to 243 care leavers, supporting their transition to independent adulthood.
- Supported 24 care leavers to secure jobs through career guidance and employer linkages.
- Linked 55 care leavers to vocational training and skill-development opportunities.
- Enhanced decision-making, communication, leadership, financial literacy, and independent-living skills.
- Strengthened entrepreneurship guidance and livelihood linkages to support self-reliance.
- Created platforms for care leavers to participate in decision-making and advocate for their rights and needs

★ SUCCESS STORY — From Care to Career

Priya (name changed), 23, left a Child Care Institution, facing an uncertain future. Through OCLA's counselling and mentoring, she trained in Hospital Healthcare Services at SMART Academy, joined SUM Hospital, and has since advanced to Laboratory Assistant in a pathology lab — now living independently on a regular income.







LIVELIHOOD ENHANCEMENT PROGRAMME, KANHIA

NTPC



The Livelihood Enhancement Programme, Kaniha, focused on strengthening sustainable livelihood opportunities for 90 women from land-displaced SC/ST and backward communities residing in the peripheral villages of NTPC Kaniha. Through targeted capacity building, technical training, and enterprise development support in mushroom cultivation, goat rearing, and backyard poultry, the programme enhanced income-generation opportunities and economic resilience. By promoting women-led micro-enterprises and entrepreneurial skills, the programme strengthened household economic resilience, financial independence, and sustainable livelihood opportunities, contributing to improved socio-economic wellbeing among participating families and communities.

90
Women beneficiaries

69
Livelihood units established

100
Goats distributed (life insurance)

2,400
Poultry chicks distributed

Key Activities

1. Conducted Awareness Programmes On Livelihood And Enterprise Opportunities
2. Assessed Vulnerable Households And Mapped Skills And Livelihood Needs.
3. Provided Practical Training And Handholding Support To 90 Women.
4. Constructed Goat, Poultry, And Mushroom Sheds To Support Livelihood Activities.
5. Provided Goats, Poultry Chicks, Feed, Medicines, And Essential Equipment.
6. Distributed 100 Goats And 2,400 Poultry Chicks To Selected Beneficiaries.
7. Promoted Napier Grass Cultivation To Support Sustainable Livestock Rearing.
8. Supported Business Planning, Entrepreneurship Development, And Market Linkages.



Key Achievements

01 Enabled 90 Women To Establish And Strengthen Livelihood Enterprises.

02 Established 69 Livelihood Units Across Mushroom Cultivation, Goat Rearing, And Backyard Poultry.

03 Beneficiaries Generated Approximately ₹12,000 Per Cycle Through Mushroom Cultivation.

04 Distributed 100 Insured Goats, Strengthening Livestock-Based Livelihoods.

05 Supported 30 Women To Establish Poultry-Based Income-Generating Enterprises.

06 Promoted Napier Grass Cultivation To Ensure Sustainable Fodder Availability For Livestock.

07 Enhanced Business Planning, Entrepreneurial Skills, And Market Access Among Women Entrepreneurs.

08 Contributed To Increased Household Income And Diversified Livelihood Sources.

09 Encouraged Reinvestment Of Earnings, Supporting Longer-Term Livelihood Sustainability And Economic Security.



SUCCESS STORY — From Hardship to Enterprise

Chaturi Naik Of Kaniha Village Received A Poultry Shed, 80 Chicks And Technical Support, Earning ₹18,000–₹20,000 From Her First Cycle. She Reinvested The Profits Into More Chicks And Goats, And Now Runs Both A Poultry And A Goat-Rearing Enterprise, Generating Steady Income For Her Family.

SHREE ANNA ABHIYAN - PROMOTION OF MILLETS

ATMA, DMF & WASSAN



2,800

Hectares Under Millets

8,000

Farmers & Community Reached

Shree Anna Abhiyan, a flagship programme of the Government of Odisha, promotes the revival of millets through a comprehensive farm-to-plate approach, encompassing production, processing, procurement, marketing, and consumption.YCDA is implementing the programme across four blocks, focusing on smallholder farmers, women, and tribal households. The programme strengthened sustainable agricultural practices, improved market linkages, and enhanced livelihood opportunities. By encouraging the cultivation and consumption of nutritious, climate-resilient millet varieties, the initiative contributed to improved food and nutrition security, increased farm incomes, and greater resilience to climate change, while preserving traditional agricultural knowledge and promoting sustainable rural development.

Key Activities

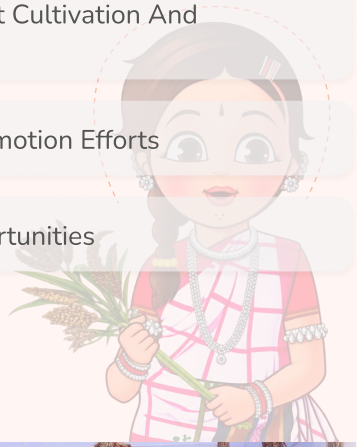
1. Mobilised Farming Communities Across Project Villages For Millet Promotion.
2. Strengthened Farmers' Knowledge Of Millet Cultivation And Climate-Resilient Agriculture.
3. Established Millet Demonstration Plots To Promote Improved Farming Practices.
4. Distributed Quality Seeds And Essential Agricultural Inputs.
5. Promoted Millet Consumption Through Food Festivals And Awareness Campaigns.
6. Conducted Digital Crop Surveys And Regular Field Monitoring.
7. Facilitated Millet Procurement And Access To MSP.
8. Organised Exposure Visits And Farmer Learning Platforms.
9. Strengthened Coordination With Government Departments, SHGs, FPOs, And PRIs.
10. Promoted Women-Led Millet Enterprises And Value Addition.

Key Achievements





1. Increased Millet Cultivation To Over 2,800 Hectares.
2. Benefited Over 8,000 Farmers And Community Members Through Millet Promotion And Support.
3. Contributed To Improved Productivity And Reduced Cultivation Costs Through Better Farming Practices.
4. Strengthened Farmers' Income Security Through Procurement Support And Access To MSP.
5. Increased Household Millet Consumption And Awareness Of Millet-Based Nutrition.
6. Strengthened Participation Of Women Farmers And SHGs In Millet Cultivation And Enterprises.
7. Promoted Drought-Tolerant Crops And Sustainable Agricultural Practices To Strengthen Climate Resilience.
8. Strengthened Collaboration With Government Departments And Community Institutions.
9. Developed Local Farmer Champions To Promote Millet Cultivation And Sustainable Practices.
10. Earned Block, District, And State-Level Recognition For Millet Promotion Efforts
11. Strengthened Local Millet Value Chains, Processing, And Livelihood Opportunities



★ SUCCESS STORY —
From High-Cost Farming To Millet Prosperity

Kuntula Dharua, A Tribal Farmer In Kandhenjhula Village, Switched From Costly Cotton And Paddy To Millets. Her Yield Rose From 3–4 To 6–6.5 Quintals Per Acre; She Sold 37 Quintals Via MSP Procurement, Earning ₹45,500 While Saving ₹15,000 In Costs — And Was Named Best Millet Farmer Of Balangir District.





AGRICULTURE PRODUCTION CLUSTER (APC)

DHA& FE Dept., BRLF, DMF Angul ,PRADAN

The Agriculture Production Cluster (APC) Programme, Implemented By YCDA Across Three Blocks Of Odisha, Focuses On Strengthening The Livelihoods And Economic Resilience Of Small And Marginal Farmers, Particularly Women Farmers, Through A Collective And Market-Oriented Approach. The Programme Brings Farmers Together Through Producer Groups (PGs) And Farmer Producer Companies (FPCs), Enabling Them To Access Better Agricultural Technologies, Quality Inputs, Irrigation Facilities, Technical Knowledge, And Organised Markets. The Programme Promotes High-Value And Diversified Agriculture To Improve Farm Productivity And Profitability. It Also Supports Value Addition, Post-Harvest Management, Collective Procurement, And Collective Marketing, Helping Farmers Reduce Production And Market Risks While Improving Their Bargaining Power And Access To Better Market Opportunities.

Through Continuous Capacity Building, Institutional Strengthening, Enterprise Development, And Market Linkages, APC Enables Farming Communities To Adopt Improved Practices, Diversify Their Income Sources, And Develop Sustainable Agricultural Enterprises. By Strengthening Farmer Collectives And Women's Participation, The Programme Contributes To Increased Incomes, Improved Livelihood Security, Economic Inclusion, And Resilient Rural Communities.

7,000
Women Farmers Mobilised

₹10–15k
Added Monthly Income/ Household

Key Activities

1. Strengthened Producer Groups (PGs) And Farmer Producer Companies (FPCs) For Collective Farming And Market-Led Enterprises.
2. Enhanced Women Farmers' Skills Through Training, Demonstrations, Exposure Visits, And Technical Support.

3. Promoted Vegetables, Pulses, Oilseeds, Spices, Plantation Crops, And Improved Paddy Cultivation.

4. Established Community Nurseries And Facilitated Access To Quality Seeds, Seedlings, And Planting Materials.

5. Promoted Organic Farming, Non-Pesticidal Management (NPM), And Composting Practices.

6. Developed Irrigation Facilities And Promoted Access To Farm Mechanisation.

7. Promoted Mushroom Cultivation, Poultry, Goat Rearing, Pisciculture, And Fruit Plantations.

8. Developed Livestock Sheds, Mushroom Units, Pack Houses, Storage Facilities, And Aggregation Centres.

9. Facilitated Collective Aggregation, Value Addition, And Access To Organised Markets.

10. Strengthened Collaboration With Government Departments And Technical Agencies To Improve Access To Services And Resources.

Key Achievements

01 Mobilised And Strengthened 7,000+ Women Farmers Through Producer Groups (PGs) And Farmer Producer Companies (FPCs), Enhancing Collective Decision-Making And Leadership.

02 Strengthened The Knowledge And Skills Of Women Farmers Through Training, Demonstrations, Exposure Visits, And Technical Support.

03 Increased Adoption Of High-Value And Diversified Crops Contributes To Improved Farm Productivity And Household Incomes.

04 Improved Farmers' Access To Quality Seeds, Seedlings, Planting Materials, And Community Nursery Facilities.

05 Expanded Adoption Of Organic Farming, NPM, And Composting Practices Is Contributing To Reduced Cultivation Costs And Improved Sustainability.

06 Improved Access To Irrigation And Farm Mechanisation, Enabling More Consistent And Efficient Agricultural Production.

07 Strengthened Alternative Income Sources Through Mushroom Cultivation, Poultry, Goat Rearing, Pisciculture, And Fruit Plantations.

08 Established And Strengthened Livelihood And Post-Harvest Infrastructure, Including Livestock Sheds, Mushroom Units, Pack Houses, Storage, And Aggregation Facilities.

09 Enhanced Collective Aggregation, Value Addition, And Market Access, Improving Farmers' Bargaining Capacity And Enterprise Opportunities.

10 Strengthened Linkages With Government Departments And Technical Agencies, Improving Access To Schemes, Services, Technical Support, And Institutional Resources.

11 Participating Households Reported Additional Income Of Approximately ₹10,000–₹15,000 Per Month, Contributing To Improved Livelihood Security And Resilience.





★ SUCCESS STORY —

Tentulikhuti's Vegetable Cluster

Ninety Small Farmers In Kantamal Formed The Tentulikhuti Vegetable Producer Group, Gaining A Borewell For Year-Round Irrigation And Market Access Via Matrushakti Women FPC. Cluster Cultivation Across 7–8 Acres Now Earns Members An Additional ₹10,000–₹15,000 A Month On Average.





FAMILY FOCUSED VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

Linsi Foundation

The Family Focused Village Development Programme adopted a holistic, family-centred approach to strengthening the well-being and resilience of communities across five villages of Tikarpada Gram Panchayat. Recognising the family as the foundation of sustainable development, the programme addressed interconnected needs through integrated interventions in education, health, livelihoods, sanitation, and child protection.





Through community participation, capacity building, and convergence with government services, the programme strengthened families' access to essential services, improved awareness and capabilities, and promoted positive outcomes for children and adults. By empowering families to become more self-reliant and active participants in local development, the programme contributed to healthier, safer, more inclusive, and resilient communities.

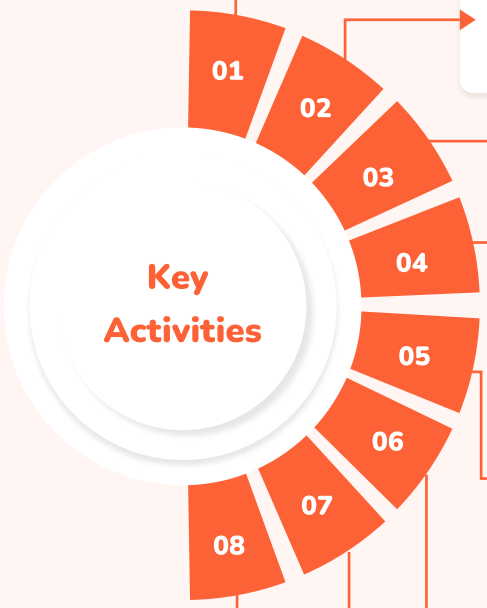
485
Households Reached

230
Children Are Supported In Learning

186
Adults Gained Literacy

100
Kitchen Gardens Established





- Strengthened Village Development Committees (VDCs) Through Stakeholder Interface Meetings And Convergence Initiatives.
- Improved Educational Outcomes Through School Infrastructure Support, Scholarships, Career Counselling, Teacher Forums, After-School Learning Centres, And Adult Literacy Programmes.
- Enhanced Livelihoods Through Farmer Field Schools, Vegetable Cultivation, Goat Rearing, Backyard Poultry, Irrigation Support, And Financial Literacy Training.
- Supported Vulnerable Families Through Housing Assistance And Access To Government Entitlements.
- Promoted Nutrition And Food Security Through Kitchen Gardens, Food Festivals, Composting, And Nutrition Awareness.
- Strengthened Health, Sanitation, And Hygiene Through VHSND Support, WASH Awareness, Toilet Construction, And Drinking Water Facilities.
- Fostered Family Well-Being Through Positive Parenting, Family Vision Boards, And Socio-Legal Awareness.
- Encouraged Child And Adolescent Development Through Children's Events, Cultural Programmes, Community Fairs, And Recreational Activities

Key Achievements

01 Reached 485 Households Across 5 Villages Of Tikapara Gram Panchayat, Strengthening Family Well-Being And Community Resilience.

02 Strengthened VDCs And Community Leadership Systems, Enabling Community-Led Advocacy And Local Development Actions Through Strengthened Community Participation.

03 Benefited 230 Children Through After-School Learning Support, Scholarships, And Career Guidance, While Improving Educational Opportunities.

04 Improved Functional Literacy Among 186 Adults, Strengthening Their Ability To Access Information And Essential Services.

05 Increased Agricultural Productivity And Household Income Through Improved Farming Practices And Livestock-Based Livelihoods.

06 Strengthened Savings Practices, Financial Literacy, And Entrepreneurship Opportunities Among Families.

07 Improved Housing Security And Living Conditions Of Vulnerable Families Through Housing Assistance And Access To Entitlements.

08 Enhanced Household Nutrition And Food Security Through Kitchen Gardens And Nutrition Awareness.

09 Increased Access To Safe Drinking Water And Sanitation Facilities While Promoting Improved Hygiene Practices.

10 Strengthened Menstrual Health Awareness Among Women And Adolescent Girls.

11 Promoted Stronger Family Relationships And Community Cohesion Through Positive Parenting And Family Vision Boards.

★ SUCCESS STORY —

Restoring Power Through Collective Action

When Buragora Village's Transformer Failed, Leaving It Without Power For 12 Days, The Village Development Committee Mobilised Residents, Cleared Pending Electricity Dues Door-To-Door, And Engaged The SDO Directly — Restoring Power Within Days Through Coordinated Community Action.







COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

Basic Needs India & District Mental Health Programme

The Community Mental Health Development Programme Adopts A Community-Based And Family-Centred Approach To Promoting Accessible, Inclusive, And Responsive Mental Healthcare In Balangir District. Implemented In Collaboration With The District Mental Health Programme (DMHP), Balangir, The Programme Focuses On Early Identification Of Persons With Mental Illness (PWMI), Referral And Access To Treatment, Rehabilitation, And Regular Home-Based Follow-Up.



Through Community Awareness, Family Support, Capacity Building, And Coordination With Health Services, The Programme Works To Reduce Stigma And Discrimination And Encourage Timely Care-Seeking. By Strengthening Community And Family Support Systems And Improving Access To Appropriate Mental Health Services, The Programme Contributes To The Dignity, Recovery, Social Inclusion, And Overall Well-Being Of Individuals And Families Affected By Mental Health Conditions.

581	414	46	581
PWMI Identified	Accessed Treatment	Fully Recovered	Home Visits Completed



Key Activities

01 Conducted Community Awareness Sessions To Improve Understanding Of Mental Health And Reduce Stigma And Discrimination.

02 Identified Persons With Mental Illness (PWMI) Through Door-To-Door Outreach And Community Visits.

03 Facilitated Access To Treatment Through DMHP, E-Sanjeevani, And Local Health Facilities.

04 Conducted Regular Home Visits To Monitor Well-Being, Treatment Continuity, And Medication Adherence.

05 Provided Counselling And Psychoeducation To Families And Caregivers To Strengthen Support Systems.

06 Organised Family Support Group (FSG) Meetings To Promote Peer Support, Shared Learning, And Collective Problem-Solving.

07 Linked PWMI And Their Families With Government Welfare Schemes, Entitlements, And Social Protection Services.

08 Coordinated With ASHAs, CHOs, DMHP Teams, And Local Institutions To Strengthen Community-Based Service Delivery.

09 Supported Recovery, Rehabilitation, Social Participation, And Inclusion Of Persons With Mental Illness Within Their Families And Communities.

Key Achievements

1. Conducted 428 Community Awareness Meetings, Improving Understanding Of Mental Health And Promoting Timely Care-Seeking.
2. Identified 581 Persons With Mental Illness (PWMI) Through Community Outreach And Early Identification Efforts.
3. Enabled 414 Individuals To Access Formal Mental Health Treatment Through Appropriate Health Services.
4. Completed 4,200 Home Visits, Supporting Regular Follow-Up, Recovery Monitoring, And Treatment Continuity For 373 PWMI.



5. Provided Psychoeducation And Counselling Support To 267 Families, Strengthening Family-Based Care And Support.

6. Organised 75 Family Support Group (FSG) Meetings, Creating Platforms For Peer Support, Shared Learning, And Collective Problem-Solving.

7. Facilitated Access To Government Entitlements For 253 Beneficiaries, Including 152 Disability Certificates, 57 Disability Pensions, And 21 Old-Age Pensions.

8. Strengthened Coordination With ASHAs, CHOs, DMHP, And Local Institutions To Facilitate Community-Based Mental Health Services.

9. Reported Clinical And Functional Improvement Among 221 Individuals And Supported 46 Recovered Persons To Re-Engage In Livelihood Activities, Contributing To Greater Dignity, Self-Reliance, And Social Inclusion.





★ SUCCESS STORY —

Restoring Hope, One Family At A Time

Mr Miniketan Putel Of Hirli Village Lost His Livelihood To Worsening Symptoms Of Severe Mental Illness. A Field Visit Led To Diagnosis And Treatment Via E-Sanjeevani; With Continuous Medication Support And Home-Based Monitoring, He Regained Self-Care, Returned To Earning, And Restored Stability To His Household.



PROGRAMME MANAGEMENT & GOVERNANCE

The General Council convened twice in the year, 11th October 2025 & 5th January 2026, to approve the FY 2024–25 Annual Report and Audit Report, the FY 2025–26 Annual Plan and Budget, appoint the auditor, and elect the new Executive Council. The Executive Council met four times throughout the year, approving new donor partnerships and resolving to strengthen CSR and government funding channels. On 11–12 April 2025, YCDA organised its Annual Retreat and Planning Workshop, bringing together project teams to review programme progress, key achievements, challenges, and learnings from the past year. The retreat included a review of key organisational policies and focused on strengthening alignment and convergence with various Government programmes and schemes. Teams also identified priorities and developed action plans for the year ahead, with emphasis on improved coordination, sustainability, and greater programme impact.



Executive Council (as on 31 March 2026)

Name	Position	Attendance
Dr. Mitali Mohanty	President	5/5
Sarita Choudhury	Vice-President	4/5
Rajendra Meher	Secretary	5/5
Gouranga Pradhan	Treasurer	4/5
Arun kumar Pradhan	EC Member	5/5
Bidyutlata Khamari	EC Member	3/5
Sandhyarani Pattnaik	EC Member	4/5



Registrations & Compliance

- Societies Registration Act, 1860 — Reg. No. PBN-1525/90 of 93-94 (31 Dec 1993)
- FCRA Registration — No. 105010025 (renewed 18 Dec 2021)
- Income Tax 12A — No. AAATY0312P25HY01 (17/02/2026)
- Income Tax 80G — No. AAATY0312P25HY02 (24 Sep 2021)
- NITI Aayog NGO Darpan ID — OR/2009/0009668
- CSR Registration — CSR00016873 | PAN — AAATY0312P
- NSE - Social Stock Exchange - NSESSENPO063

Banking Information for FY 2025-26

Name of the Bank	Account Name	Account Number
State Bank of India, Baunsuni	Boudhgarh, Boudh Indian Accounts, Baunsuni, Boudh	11831574694
State Bank of India, New Delhi Main Branch	FCRA Account, New Delhi	40083000925
Axis Bank, Boudhgarh, Boudh	FCRA Account, New Delhi	913010019717999
State Bank of India, Baunsuni	APC - BRLF Project	35324952884
State Bank of India, New Delhi Main	Odisha Millet Mission Projects	40246038684, 41067885582, 39719504641, 41067885297
Axis Bank, Boudhgarh, Boudh	FFVDP Project	913010038480573
State Bank of India, Baunsuni	YCDA Corpus Fund	31039518111
Axis Bank, Boudhgarh, Boudh	TCIT Project	923010018764
State Bank of India, Baunsuni	APC Bolangir	42304449347
Axis Bank, Boudhgarh, Boudh	TCIT Project	923010018764
State Bank of India, Baunsuni	Goshala Project	41612025787

ACCOUNTABILITY, STAFFING & COMPLIANCE

82	58 / 24	₹56,783	₹15,000
Full-time staff	Male / Female staff	Highest monthly salary	Lowest monthly salary

Staff Distribution by Salary Level

Salary Range (₹)	Male	Female	Total
15,000 – 25,000	31	13	44
25,001 – 35,000	15	03	18
35,001 – 50,000	09	06	15
Above 50,001	02	03	05
Total	**57**	**25**	**82**

- No remuneration is paid to Executive Council members; they are reimbursed only for sitting fees and travel.
- Statutory audit conducted by S. Sahoo & Co., Chartered Accountants, New Delhi.

The organisation publishes the Annual Report and statutory Audit Report every year and shares them with all key stakeholders.
Important Organisational information is also made available on the YCDA Website and regularly updated to ensure transparency and accountability.

BOARD MEMBERS PROFILE

Dr. Mitali Mohanty | President



Dr. Mohanty holds a PhD in Psychology and Master's degrees in Psychology and Women's Studies, with 25 years of development-sector experience. Her expertise spans child rights and protection, health, education, SRHR, gender, and WASH, with a focus on strengthening adolescent- and child-centred programmes.Strengthens SRHR initiatives for adolescents and children at YCDA.



Sarita Choudhury | Vice-President

Ms. Choudhury has extensive experience in community development, focusing on rural livelihoods, self-help groups, and women's entrepreneurship. She actively promotes women's empowerment, gender integration, and community mobilization across YCDA's programmes.

Rajendra Meher | Secretary



Mr. Meher brings over 35 years of experience serving marginalized communities across Odisha, with deep knowledge of legislation, procedures and best practices that have strengthened YCDA's growth and credibility. A respected development leader Nationally and internationally recognized for pioneering family-based care, he specializes in child rights, adolescent health, livelihoods, family-based care, de-institutionalization, family strengthening, and institutional governance



Gauranga Pradhan | Treasurer

Mr. Pradhan holds a management degree in Finance and has extensive organizational financial management experience. His expertise includes financial planning and analysis, FCRA and Income Tax compliance, audit requirements, and financial accountability in the NGO sector.

Arun Kumar Pradhan | Council Member



Mr. Pradhan has over 25 years of development-sector experience in child rights, protection, project management, and NGO leadership. As Director of JSS Boudh, he oversees bilateral projects and brings expertise in planning, monitoring and evaluation, emergency response, capacity building, and child protection training.



Bidyutlata Khamari | Council Member

Mrs. Khamari is a social worker and foster mother with 15 years of development-sector experience. A committed advocate for women's empowerment and child welfare, she serves as a paralegal volunteer with DLSA, Balangir, and a member of the District-Level Sexual Harassment Committee. She also supports foster-parent mobilization and training.

Sandhyarani Pattnaik | Council Member



Ms. Pattnaik holds a Master's degree in Social Work and has over 28 years of professional experience. Her background includes public health programme coordination with the District Blindness Control Society, Odisha, and corporate social responsibility leadership, complemented by strong grassroots knowledge and cross-sector collaboration.

CONTACT DETAILS OF PROGRAMME LEADS

Two Feet Ahead Together

Jyoti Kumar ratha	79780 47291
Nikita Das	81445 52007
Jogeswar Pradhan	80185 72113
Krushna Chandra Mohanta	90786 61666

Community Mental Health

Pravati Swain	79789 81417
Akshya Bhoi	81446 21260
Madhab Kharsel	9348937389

Odisha Care Leaver Association (OCLA)

Rupam Mahapatra	94372 32254

Skill Livelihood & Health Program

Subhrata Jena	94382 86121

Shree Anna Abhiyan (SAA)

Durgamadhava Patra	86587 94434
Subhransu Sahu	89082 47465
Sarbeswar Gadtia	91781 13458
Umesh Gupta	95569 33895

Jan Shikasan Sansthan (JSS)

Arun Kumar Pradhan	9437645518
Sucharita Jena	9778876970

Finance

Debi Prasad Tripathy	94394 87723
Samuka Patra	8018778784
Ananda Kumar	94388 44062
Alok Mahanandia	70770 01257
Rakesh Behera	81442 52234
Puranjan Seth	78943 52424
Manas Kumar Sahoo	83288 40772
Damrudhara Sahu	78559 43385
Gyanaranjan Sahu	89840 59336
Pujarani Pradhan	76839 74348

Family Focused Village Development Program (FFVDP)

Debdutta Das	89107 27505
Barsapriyadarsini Dash	98613 20446
Sucharita Tripathy	88956 14247
Tofan Parida	84550 32280
Devjeet Mukharjee	83407 21131

Family Based Care - Foster Care

Subhrata Jena	9438286121
Anandini Ratha	97779 11143

Star School

Subhalaxmi Barik	63729 37982

Agriculture Production Cluster (APC)

Purna Chandra Khatua	94380 56149
Sipun Choudhury	91781 20984
Sasmita Bal	73811 05698
Pankaj Sutar	95834 96628
Ganesh Sahoo	93482 36648
Ranesh Pradhan	8249568725

Livelihood Enhancement Program

Sourav Ranjan Dash	70770 52505
Swaraj Sundarray	9439167459

Administration

Abhijit Mohanty	70088 65043
Pramod Kumar Behera	99377 65514

S. Sahoo & Co.
Chartered Accountants

Independent Auditor's Report

To,
The Members of the Board
YOUTH COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENT ALTERNATIVES
Baunsuni, Tikirapada Road,
Boudh -762015, Odisha

1. This Report is issued in accordance with the terms of our engagement with **Youth Council for Development Alternatives**(the 'Society') having registration under 12A and 80G of the Income Tax Act, 1961.

2. We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of the Society which comprise the Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2026, the Income and Expenditure Statement and Receipts and Payment Account for the year ended 31 March 2026, and significant accounting policies and notes to the financial statements (hereinafter together referred to as 'Consolidated Financial Statements') with respect to Foreign as well as Indian Contribution in accordance with the basis of accounting to the Consolidated Financial Statements, prepared by the management of the Society.

Management's Responsibility for the Consolidated Financial Statements

3. The Management is responsible for preparation and presentation of the Consolidated Financial Statements in accordance with the basis of accounting including preparation and maintenance of all accounting and other relevant supporting records and documents.This responsibility includes the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and presentation of the Consolidated Financial Statements and applying an appropriate basis of preparation; and making estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

4. The Management is also responsible for ensuring that the Society complies with the requirements of the Act read with relevant Rules.

Auditor's Responsibility

5. Pursuant to the requirement as stated in paragraph 2 above, it is our responsibility to provide a reasonable assurance in form of an opinion on these Consolidated Financial Statements based on our audit.

6. We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. Those Standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether

the Consolidated Financial Statements are free from material misstatement due to fraud or error.

7. An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and the disclosures in the Consolidated Financial Statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the Foreign Contribution Financial Statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal financial controls relevant to the Society's preparation of the Consolidated Financial Statements, in all material respects, in accordance with the basis of accounting in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Society's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of the accounting estimates made by the Management of the Society, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the Consolidated Financial Statements.

8. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion on the Consolidated Financial Statements.

Basis of accounting and restriction on distribution or use

9. Our work was performed solely to assist you in meeting your responsibilities in relation to submission of accompanying Consolidated Financial Statements with the Income Tax Act. The Management has prepared complete set of financial statements for Society for the purpose of submission with Form 10B of the Income Tax Rules, 1962.

For & on behalf of-
S. Sahoo & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FRN No. 322952E

CA (Dr.) Subhajit Sahoo, FCA, LLB
Partner
MM No. 057426

Date: 12.09.2026
Place: New Delhi
UDIN: 26057426ORSTFI5550

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

Balance Sheet as at 31St March 2026

Consolidated Financials (Amount in INR)

	Particulars	Note	31 March 2026	31 March 2025
I	**Sources of Funds**			
1	**NPO Funds**	3		
(a)	Reserve Funds		7,51,354	18,00,977
(b)	Assets Funds		69,33,809	62,28,067
			76,85,163	80,29,044
2	**Non-current liabilities**			
(a)	Long-term borrowings	4	12,17,861	-
(b)	Other long-term liabilities	5	-	-
(c)	Long-term provisions	6	-	-
			12,17,861	-
3	**Current liabilities**			
(a)	Short-term borrowings	7	-	3,00,000
(b)	Unspent Grant Balance	8	1,11,39,179	89,69,066
(c)	Other current liabilities	9	12,74,283	54,07,252
(d)	Short-term provisions	10	-	-
			1,24,13,462	1,46,76,318
	Total		**2,13,16,486**	**2,27,05,362**
II	**Application of Funds**			
1	**Non-current assets**			
(a)	Property, Plant and Equipment and Intangible assets	11		
(i)	Property, Plant and Equipment		76,74,895	78,24,713
(ii)	Intangible assets			-
(iii)	Capital work in progress			-
(iv)	Intangible asset under development			-
(b)	Non-current investments	12	-	-
(c)	Long Term Loans and Advances	13	-	-
(d)	Other non-current assets	14	1,08,000	11,166
			77,82,895	78,35,879
2	**Current assets**			
(a)	Current investments	15	-	-
(b)	Inventories		-	-
(c)	Receivables	16	20,12,849	49,53,531
(d)	Cash and bank balances	17	1,14,09,850	99,05,851
(e)	Short Term Loans and Advances	18	1,10,892	10,102
(f)	Other current assets	19	-	-
			1,35,33,591	1,48,69,483
	Total		**2,13,16,486**	**2,27,05,362**
	Brief about the Entity & Summary of significant accounting policies	1&2	-	-

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

For & on behalf :
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YOUTH COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENT ALTERNATIVES(YCDA)
BAUNSUNI,BOUDH,ODISHA,INDIA

Income and Expenditure for the year ended on 31st March 26

Consolidated Financials (Amount in INR)

	Particulars	Note	31 March 2026	31 March 2025
I	**Income**			
(a)	Donations and Grants	20	5,80,76,018	8,17,06,853
(b)	Other Income	21	45,53,987	7,45,665
II	**Total**		6,26,30,005	8,24,52,517
III	**Expenses:**			
(a)	Expenditure on Objects of Organization-Program Expenses	22	5,89,49,041	8,06,47,745
(b)	Donations/Contributions Paid- Amount Sub Grant	23	-	-
(c)	Establishment Expenses	24	38,75,027	6,86,239
(f)	Depreciation and amortization expense	25	67,877	1,75,001
	Total		6,28,91,945	8,15,08,984
IV	Excess of Income over Expenditure before exceptional and extraordinary items (III- IV)		-2,61,940	9,43,533
V	Exceptional items		-	-
VI	Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before extraordinary items (V-VI)		-2,61,940	9,43,533
VII	Extraordinary Items		-	-
VIII	**Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year (VII-VIII)**		-2,61,940	9,43,533
	Appropriations Transfer to funds:		-	-
	Transfer to/(from) Project fund:			
	Balance transferred to General Fund:		-2,61,940	9,43,533
	Brief about the Entity & Summary of significant accounting policies	1&2	-	-

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements

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

Receipts & Payment Account For The Year Ended 31St March 2026

Consolidated Financials **(Amount in INR)**

RECEIPTS	**Note**	**31 March 2026**	**31 March 2025**
Opening Balance :			
Cash and Bank Balances		99,05,851	1,14,43,123
TDS Receivable		7,840	7,840
Donation & Grants		6,23,91,282	7,90,07,768
Other Income		10,19,811	7,45,665
FC Fund from SBI-Main			69,858
Audit Fees			50,000
Loans & Advances		-	49,88,962
Total		**7,33,24,783**	**9,63,13,216**
PAYMENT			
Expenditure on Objects of Organization-Program Expenses	22	5,87,46,951	7,99,50,355
Donations/Contributions Paid- Amount Sub Grant	23	-	-
Establishment Expenses		4,82,696	6,86,239
Purchase of Fixed Assets		23,17,644	7,98,093
Grant Refunded		1,39,638	1,25,591
Current Liabilities Paid (Net)		66,448	-
Net Increase or decrease in CA/CL		-12,702	
Loans and Advances Paid		1,05,259	48,39,247
Closing Balance			
Cash and Bank Balances		1,14,09,850	99,05,851
TDS Receivable		68,999	7,840
Total		**7,33,24,783**	**9,63,13,216**
Brief about the Entity & Summary of significant accounting policies	1&2	-	-

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements

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