

ANNUAL REPORT

2018-2019

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Odisha, India

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From Director's Desk

I am delighted to present the Annual Report of Chale Chalo for the year 2018-19. The projects implemented by us during this year were: Community Radio for improving access to quality health and nutrition services among marginalized children, adolescent girls and women, improving quality education in government primary schools in tribal areas, nutrition and income security of vulnerable tribal communities by improving access to information on relevant government schemes, mangrove regeneration, protection, conservation and climate resilience through environment education and community action, legal empowerment of SC & ST women for accessing Justice; poverty reduction programs and basic services with follow ups for consultations & evolving future plan to work for water security through women collectives and addressing chronic kidney diseases issues etc.

Chale Chalo is taking utmost care for the capacity building of team members by providing training, organizing exposure visits followed by refresher courses and workshops. These enabled team members to work effectively with improved professional ability. Developing and nurturing second line leadership within Chale Chalo and strengthening organizational development process have been emerging as the need of the hours and Chale Chalo is evolving strategies to address these issues on priority for further consolidation, strengthening and sustaining its development actions.

I express my gratitude to all beneficiaries, communities, PRIs, line departments, CBOs, NGOs, forums, networks, trustees, well-wishers, volunteers, projects, consultants, advisers, think tanks, media persons and other stakeholders in project areas for their valuable co-operation & supports.

Last but not the least, I am thankful to our most valued funding partners - WIPRO-Bangalore, IVDT-UK, Big Lottery Fund-UK, CRY-Kolkata, Agramee-Kashipur/EU-New Delhi, bankers and individual donors etc. for their valuable support to the cause of quality education, health & nutrition services, protection of environment, improving access to justice, poverty reduction programs, basic services and reducing sufferings among targeted marginalized people etc. We expect continuation of the same in coming years for bringing more positive changes in the lives of underprivileged sections, making our environment better and promoting sustainable development.

With Best Wishes

Yours in Solidarity

Ranjit Swain
Ranjit Kumar Swain
Director, Chale Chalo

Director

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A. ORGANIZATION INFORMATION

A.1. Name and Address:

Name: CHALE CHALO

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Contact Person: Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain, Director

A.2. Registration Details:

Registered under Indian Trust Act – 1882, Registration No. 591/IV/2005, Date of Registration - 21/04/2005, Place of Registration - Bhubaneswar, Dist - Khurda, Odisha, India

Registered under Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act - 1976 / 2010 – FCRA No.104830233, Date of Registration - 25th November 2008, Renewed till 31st October 2021

Registered under Income Tax Act - 1961 U/S 12 (A) (a) No. 17/2010/11 dated 26th November 2010
Income Tax Permanent Account No (PAN) - AAATC9133C, TAN – BBNC01426F

Professional Tax Registration Number: 21545505567, Date of PT Registration: 28.05.2016

Credibility Alliance Accreditation Details: Accredited under Desirable Norms of Credibility Alliance, New Delhi, Accreditation Number: CA / 42 / 2015, Date of Accreditation: 24.07.2015

A.3. Information on Board Members (As on 31st March 2019)

Sl. No.	Name	Age	Gender	Occupation	Position in the Board	Total Amount paid in last Financial year (Rs.)	Form of payment Salary / Consultancy / Honorarium / Sitting Fees / other(Specify)
1	Mr. Rudra Madhab Barik	48	Male	Lecturer & Social Work	Trustee (Chairman)	0	
2	Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain	52	Male	Development Professional & Social Work	Trustee (Director)	7,93,500/-	Fees for Consultancy, Monitoring, Reporting, Documentation, Senior Management Support, Funds Raising and performing assigned tasks in different projects
3	Ms. Gangarani Rout	46	Female	Self Employed & Social Work	Trustee (Treasurer)	0	
4	Mrs. Sukanti Panda	49	Female	Housewife, ASHA & Social Work	Trustee	0	
5	Mr. Padman Majhi	56	Male	Farming & Social Work	Trustee	0	
6	Mr. Laxmidhar Nayak	51	Male	Consultant and Social Work	Trustee	0	
7	Mr. Basanta Kumar Parida	47	Male	Cooperative Service and Social Work	Trustee	0	



Remunerations Received by Board Members:

No Board Member has been paid any fees / remuneration from organization's own funds or from any other source only because of he/she being trustee or chief functionary. Only one board member (Director) has received part payments from different projects' restricted grants as consultancy, planning, review, monitoring, reporting, documentation, senior management support, project teams capacity building and engagement, funds raising, concept notes and proposal preparation, project cycle management and other fees as per the budgetary provisions in projects for performing specific assigned tasks as per terms of reference and based on his professional ability, work experience and expertise from time to time. Amount received by director from projects has been disclosed in audit report schedule, 10-B IT form and mentioned in annual report etc. During the year the gross remuneration / consultancy fees under different restricted grant projects paid to the director was Rs.7,93,500/- (TDS Rs.79,350/- deposited and Rs.7,14,150/- Paid) as per the provisions in the budgets and duly approved by donor agencies. The amount varies from year to year depending upon provisions in projects and the assignments taken by the Director based on his professional capabilities, skills, knowledge, experience, expertise and abilities. He is completely dedicated to the organization and its developmental works and works for 15 to 16 hours in a day including holidays for achieving results and mostly not taking leave, except on health ground. He is looking after day to day management of organization and projects and ensuring continuous growth and smooth functioning of the organization and projects for achieving the set aims and objectives.

Board Members who are related to one another by Blood / Marriage

We do not have any board member who is related to another board member by Blood or Marriage.

A.4. Number of Board Meetings held in the Year 2018-19

Three Board meetings were held during the reporting year (2018-19) including the Annual Board of Trustees Meeting. The numbers of Board members attended the first meeting (08.07.2018) of this financial year was seven out of total seven members. The second meeting (23.09.2018) of the year was the Annual Board of Trustees Meeting and was attended by all the seven trustees. The 3rd board of trustees meeting (17.03.2019) was attended by five trustees out of seven trustees. All the meetings had required quorums and conducted successfully as per the agenda, resolutions passed unanimously and minutes taken accordingly.

A.5. Board Rotation Policy in Organization:

We have board rotation period for every five years as mentioned in our Trust Deed and our Board of Trustees was constituted in April 2005. 1st reconstituted in 17th July 2011 and 2nd reconstitution was made on 7th February 2016 as per the provision of the Trust Deed. The members of retiring Board or outgoing Board are eligible to be re-elected / re-nominated in re-constituted Board.

A.6. Details of International Travel by Staff / Volunteers and Board Members at the Expense of the Organization in the Last Financial Year (2017-18):

No board member, staff or volunteer made any international travel at the expenses of the organization or under any projects in FY 2018 - 2019.

A.7. Details of Air Travel by Staffs / Volunteers and Board Members at the Expense of the Organization in the Last Financial Year within Country during the Year 2018-2019:

No staff, volunteer and board member availed any air travel within country during FY 2018 – 2019 at the expenses of the organization. However, under WIPRO Education Project one senior staff of Chale Chalo Mr. Rama Ranjan Mallick, Program Leader availed air travel twice to attend Training on Mathematics Teaching Methodologies organized by Jodogyan, Jia Sarai, Houzkhass, New Delhi from Dt. 23.09.2018 to Dt. 29.09.2018 with both ways air fare of Rs. 13,017/- and from 11.12.2018 to 16.12.2018 with both ways air fare of Rs. 11,688/-. The expenses incurred under WIPRO Education project. No other staff, volunteer and/or board member availed air travels in FY 2018-19.



A.8. Names and Addresses of Auditors:

Firm Name : SDR & Associates, Chartered Accountants
Firm Registration Number : 326522E
GST Registration No : 21ABMFS0152J1ZC
PAN : ABMFS0152J
Partner : Mr. N V Bhaskar Rao
Qualification : Chartered Accountant
Membership No : 063834
Firm Head Office Address : Plot No. 150, Saheed Nagar, Bhubaneswar-751007
Branch Address : Kanika Chhak, Beside Post Office
Tulsipur, Cuttack – 753008
Ph: 0671 2366100, Mob:- +91 9040149987
Email: sdr.ctc@gmail.com

A.9. Names of Bankers and Legal Advisors:

Main Banker for CHALE CHALO Accounts (Indian & FC): Name of Bank: Punjab National Bank
Branch: Chandrasekharapur, Bhubaneswar (Odisha) -751016

Subsidiary Banker for CHALE CHALO Accounts (Indian): Name of Bank: State Bank of India
Branch: Khariar Main Branch, At/Po – Khariar, Dist – Nuapada, Odisha - 766107

Subsidiary Banker for CHALE CHALO Accounts (FC): Name of Bank: State Bank of India
Branch: Azad Chowk, At/Po – Khariar, Dist – Nuapada, Odisha – 766107

Subsidiary Banker for CHALE CHALO Accounts (FC): Name of Bank: State Bank of India
Branch: Raghunathpur, Bhubaneswar, Po- Raghunathpur, Via – Barang, PS – Nandankanan, Dist – Khordha, Odisha, PIN - 754005

Legal Advisor

Mr. Judhisthir Meher, Senior, Advocate, At/Po - Duajhar, Via - Khariar, Dist – Nuapada
(Legal Advisor under Barefoot Lawyers Project of Chale Chalo for Legal Empowerment of Scheduled Caste and Scheduled Tribe Women)

A.10. Details of Number of Staff and their Range of Salary (Full Time & Regular)

All the full time or part time paid staffs have been contractually appointed on project basis and paid the remuneration and other benefits by Cheque / NEFT as per the project budgetary provisions. No cash payment for salary amount. There is no permanent staff in the organization. Full and part time staffs are project based and have been issued contractual appointment letter

Number of full-time staffs and their range of salary for the year 2018-19 are given below:

Slab of Gross Monthly Salary (in Rs.) Plus Benefits Paid to Full Time Staff (2018-19)	Male Staff	Female Staff	Total Staff
< 5000	00	00	00
5001-10000	02	00	02
10001-25000	07	02	09
25001-50000	00	00	00
> 50000	00	00	00

All the full-time staffs appointed and payments made as per budgetary provisions of projects.



Number of part-time staffs and their range of salary for the year 2018-19 are given below:

Slab of Gross Monthly Salary (in Rs.) Plus Benefits Paid to Part Time Staff (2018-19)	Male Staff	Female Staff	Total Staff
< 5000	00	00	00
5001-10000	08	15	23
10001-25000	00	00	00
25001-50000	00	00	00
> 50000	00	00	00

All the part – time staffs appointed and payments made as per budgetary provisions of projects

Volunteers and Others Supporting Organizational and Projects Works:

Besides, total 11 full time and 23 part-time staffs engaged during the year 2018 – 2019, we had 1 legal advisor and 1 senior management position. We have around 30 actives non paid volunteers from communities / project areas (15 females and 15 males) and hundreds of supporters and well wishers for our development initiatives in operational areas.

A.11. Networks and Linkages:

During the year 2018-19, Chale Chalo has been an active member of Voice for Child Right Odisha (VCRO) – A lead network on child rights. We involved in Odisha Right to Education Forum and Right to Food Campaign. The organization has been working with women’s forums and their federations in Nuapada District as promoted by its’ Barefoot Lawyers Project. We have voluntarily continued to work with Odisha Budget and Accountability Centre (OBAC) / CYSD – Bhubaneswar. We too work closely with PRIs, government offices, line departments, local media, other CSOs & Networks on development issues and actively participate in donors’ partners meetings etc.

A.12. Historical Origins, Brief History, Milestones of the Organization:

“CHALE CHALO” - Two Inspiring Hindi Words; Literary Mean “Let’s Move Forward”, a Grassroots Development Organization with Professional Commitment that emerged from the campaign to instill self-confidence among victims of devastated super cyclone that hit Odisha in 1999. More than 300 volunteers under the dynamic leadership of the social activist Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain had extended all sorts of supports and cooperation to local communities, government and non-government agencies in their relief and rehabilitation works in Kendrapara District of Odisha. After 5 years informal existence, in 2005 “CHALE CHALO” was registered under Indian Trust Act –1882. Since then it has been closely working with different development actors in Odisha where majority of people reeling under abject poverty and are victims of disasters, exploitation, violence, inequality, injustice, violation of human rights, unsustainable development practices, poor governance and environmental degradation. People involved in CHALE CHALO mostly hail from socio-political and environmental movements and people’s centred development initiatives that aim for achieving inclusive, equitable, just and sustainable development. From 2005 to 2009 the focus was experimenting new development ideas directly addressing the human and environmental issues along with consolidation of organizational base. From 2009 to 2014 the organization experienced in handling big project like EMCOR (Empowering Marginalized Communities for their Rights and Poverty Reduction through Community Radio in KBK Region Odisha), supported by DFID/IVDT and strengthening capacity and knowledge base within Chale Chalo in addressing core developmental issues. Since 2014 focus had been more on consolidation of organizational strengths and strategically intervention in selected thematic areas – environment and conservation of species, climate change, sustainable development, quality education; health & nutrition, legal empowerment of SC & ST women and other marginalized sections, chronic kidney disease, water conservation & water security etc along with networking, alliance building & collaboration and more results-oriented actions and management. Barefoot Lawyers Project and follow ups, supported by Big Lottery Fund / IVDT-UK, Quality Education Project supported by WIPRO, Health and Nutrition Project supported by CYR, Mangroves Regeneration, Protection and Conservation Project and Chronic Kidney Disease Project supported by IVDT etc have been useful in this regard.



A.13. Key Funded Projects/Programs/Events:(Implemented in the Past and during the Year):

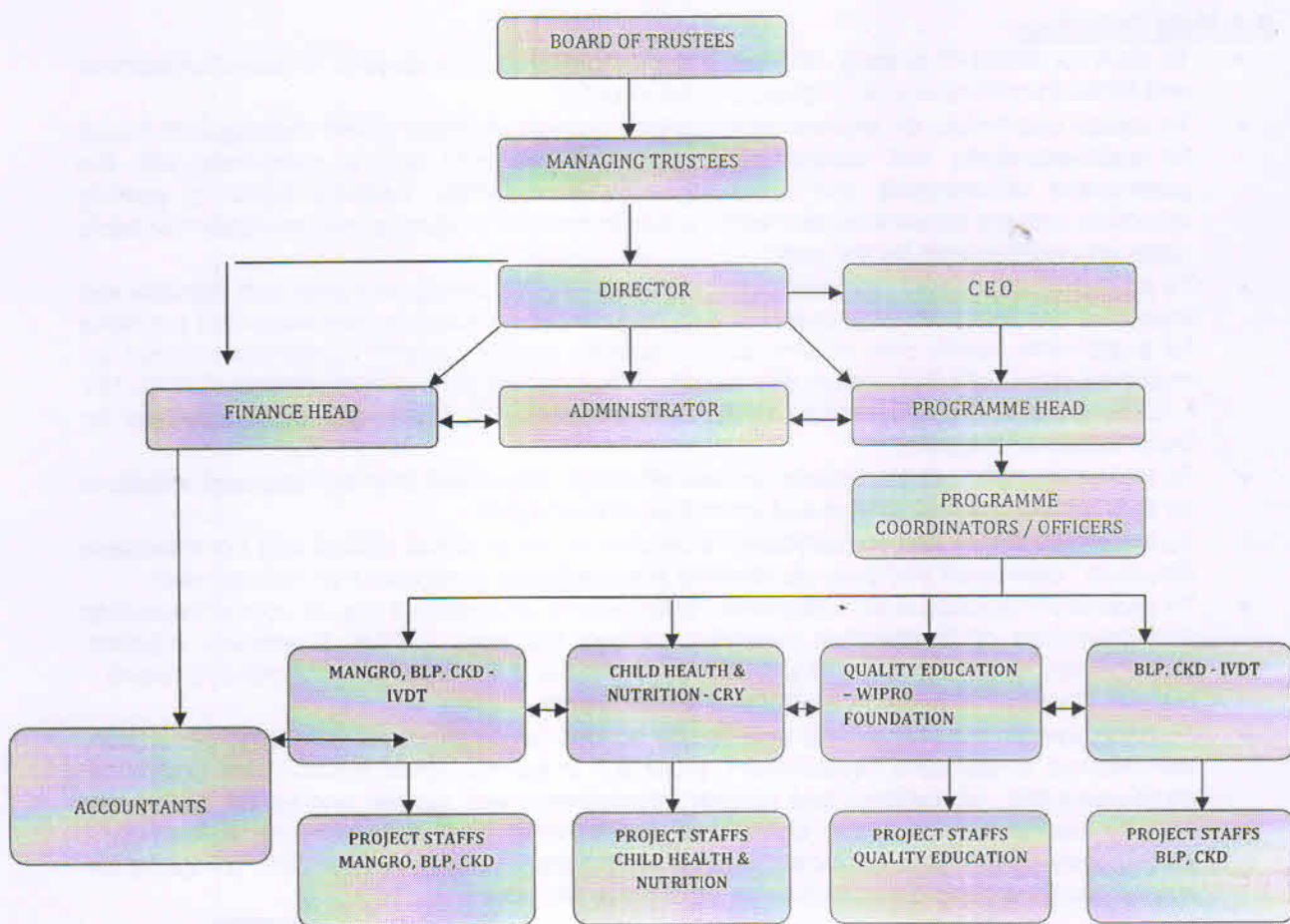
Sl. No	Name of Projects / Programs / Actions	Funding source	Period	Standing
1	CRY – Child Community Radio – Voice to Voiceless marginalized children in 28 villages of Nuapada and 20 villages in Kalahandi districts for promotion of their rights	CRY - Kolkata	Since July 2007 with annual review, planning with fresh budget, action plan and target	Intervention in Nuapada district completed. Currently continuing in Kalahandi District with fresh annual project agreement with focus on health & nutrition issues of children, pregnant women, lactating mothers and adolescents etc
2	Mangrove Regeneration, Protection, Conservation and Management through Community Participation	IVDT - UK	Since July 2008 with annual review, planning with fresh budget, action plan and target	Continuing with fresh annual project agreement with focus on mangroves and other plants nursery, plantation, actions, environment education and campaign etc
3	Making Right to Education Work in Tribal Areas (Kuarmunda Block of Sundargarh District)	OXFAM India	April 2013 to Sept 2014 (18 Months)	Completed
4	Improving Access to Quality Education for Marginalized Tribal Students (Kuarmunda Block of Sundargarh District)	OXFAM India	October 2014 to March 2016	Completed
5	Odisha Budget Advocacy and Campaign – Nuapada District partner & Study on ICDS (as Network Member)	CYSD - BBSR	2011 to 2016	Completed (specific actions & events)
6	Promotion of volunteerism among youths in western Odisha (Event Based)	PATANGA – Sambalpur	2013 - 2014	Completed (specific actions & events)
7	CCRP- Coalition for Child Rights Protection (Network – events and campaign based)	Basundhara – Cuttack	2011 - 2015	Completed (specific actions & events)
8	Study & Action for Activation of ICDS Centres & Primary Schools & Campaign on Child Rights Issues (Network – event and campaign based)	VCRO – Bhubaneswar	Since 2007	As and when decided / required by VCRO network. Mostly non – budgetary
9	EMCOR Project - Empowering Marginalized Communities for their rights and poverty reduction through community radio in 60 villages of Nuapada, Kalahandi and Bolangir	DFID / IVDT - UK	57 months (July 2009 to March 2014)	Completed
10	EMCOR Follow Up – Focusing on Improving Access to Poverty Reduction Programs and Basic Services among Poor Families / Villagers	IVDT - UK	Since April 2014 to Sept. 2016	Completed
11	Environment Education in Odisha – Pilot phase	IVDT-UK	(2008-09) Six months	Completed
12	Organization Development Support	IVDT – UK	(2008-2010) 24 months	Completed
13	Community Monitoring under NRHM in Pattamundai Block	MOH & FW, through PFI, New Delhi & OMRAHA	(2008 – 09) 8 months	Completed
14	Promotion of System of Rice Intensification (SRI) in Nuapada	Department of Agriculture – GoO	(2009) 6 months	Completed
15	WE CAN – Campaign as Nuapada district partner for Prevention of Violence against Women (Network)	AINA – BBSR, RARE – Sonapur	2008 to 2011	Completed
16	Chale Chalo Core Cost for organizational functioning and further Fund Raising and (Separated from other projects of IVDT-UK)	IVDT – UK	2014 - 2018	Completed
17	Barefoot Project Proposal Stage 2 Preparation	IVDT – UK	2014 (Six Months)	Completed
18	Barefoot Lawyers Project and Follow Ups - Legal Literacy and Legal Empowerment of Scheduled Caste & Scheduled Tribe Women for accessing justice, poverty reduction programs and	IVDT / Big Lottery Funds - UK	July 2015 to March 2019	Completed



	basic services in Nuapada			
19	CKD (Chronic Kidney Disease) Action Project in Odisha	IVDT - UK	Since Oct. 2016	Continuing with fresh annual project agreement with focus on supporting CKD patients and their families to access medical and social welfare benefits
20	EU – Agragamee Project for Nutrition and Income Security in tribal villages of Boden Block of Nuapada District by improving access to information and government schemes (Boden block partner in the consortium)	EU / Agragamee	January 2014 to December 2018	Completed
21	Rural Study Centre – cum – Library, Khariar, Dist - Nuapada	IVDT - UK	Since April 2015	A very tiny initiative nearing to be closed
22	WIPRO – Education Project for improving quality primary education in Sundargarh District through developing education core team capacity building and quality teaching – learning practices etc	WIPRO Bangalore	Since July 2017	Continuing

A.14. Organogram of the Organization:

ORGANOGRAM OF CHALE CHALO



B. PROGRAMME INFORMATION

B.1. Vision

To create an economically, socially, politically, culturally and environmentally sustainable society where people enjoying their human rights without poverty, distress, violence and sufferings and a Society free from child labour, gender and social inequality and oppression among tribal, dalits, women, children and other marginal communities, combating climate change with protection and conservation of all forms of species, flora, fauna and natural resources.

B.2. Mission

Working towards achieving sustainable development goals with focus on Eradication of Extreme Poverty, Climate Resilience, Conservation, Marginalized Sections' (Women, SC, ST, disables, minorities & others) Empowerment; Participation in Decision Making & Governance, Access to Quality Health, Nutrition & Education for all, Sustainable Agriculture along with Water, Food and Income security for sustained Improvement in the Standard of Living of the marginalized sections of people with fully harmony and protection of environment and nature

B.3. Goal:

Creation of self – governing communities and their organizations and empower them for poverty reduction, strong rural economy, inclusive social structure, climate resilience, conservation actions and grassroots democracy through achieving basic human rights and entitlements (education, health, nutrition, water, sanitation, other basic amenities, employment, income, livelihoods etc), achieving good governance, gender and social justice and adopting sustainable development practices with social harmony, national integrity, species conservation, clean & green environment.

B.4. Main Objectives:

- To work for Relief of poverty, distress & suffering and to attempt total human development and social transformation in backward areas in India
- To create awareness on various government / non-government schemes/programs meant for socio-economic and cultural development of the poor and to cooperate with the government departments and other agencies for effective implementation of poverty reduction, income generation and welfare/developmental programs and realization of basic rights and entitlements by the poor;
- To promote better health and nutritional status among the needy and poor and promote and improvise the Aurvedic, Homeopathic and Naturopathic medicines and treatment practices for sustainable health care as well as to undertake special projects / programs / camps for medicinal plant, blood donation, eye camps, integrated health services, control of STD, HIV / AIDS, Malaria, TB, Ammonia, waterborne diseases, blindness and other diseases for better health of the poor;
- To undertake child, youth, women, scheduled caste, scheduled tribe development initiatives for their all round development and promotion of their rights
- To undertake Relief and Rehabilitation programs on the event of natural and / or manmade disasters / calamities and promote disaster preparedness, response and management
- To promote integrated and sustainable management and optimal use of natural resources and promotion of Sustainable Livelihood among the poor through promotion, creation, preservation, strengthening and judicious promotion and management of livelihood assets – Natural, Physical, Human, Financial and Social assets.
- To bring awareness and initiate appropriate actions for employment & income generation, self reliance, sustainable development, protection of human rights, environment protection, socio-economic, educational and cultural development and gender and social justice and equality, realization of basic rights and entitlements and strengthening democracy / participatory governance especially among the children, youths, women, SC, ST and other weaker sections people and to provide legal aid to the poor

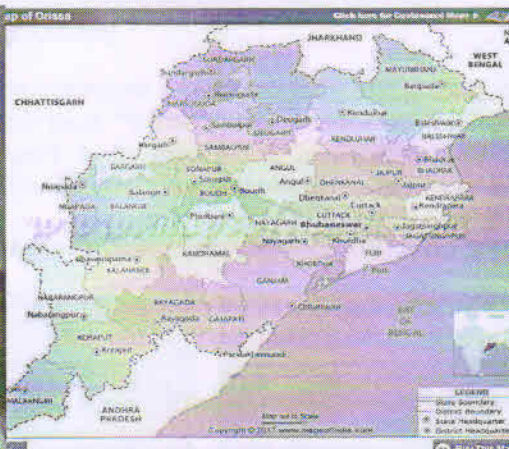


- To undertake research and studies relevant to the target groups with the aim to searching alternative inclusive development strategies
- To develop areas of mutual cooperation, support and understanding among different individuals, NGOs, CBOs and government agencies working on similar issues;
- To help the poor communities in mobilizing self – sustaining development organizations and to build up an institutional base for capacity building of the weaker sections including Scheduled Castes, Scheduled Tribes, Women as well as young educated professionals, community-based organizations and small NGOs in order to augment development process
- To provide stipend, fellowship and other support services to the needy social activists, unemployed youths and students including the children of social workers and persons belonging to disadvantages communities, disseminate information, educational materials to them with regards to accelerating their academic growth, employment and self – sufficiency.
- To develop areas of mutual cooperation, support and understanding among different individuals, voluntary organizations, and government working on similar causes in India
- To work for peace, communal harmony and social cohesion, strengthening of democracy, national unity and integrity as well as to promote good governance through village self rules both in scheduled and non – scheduled areas.
- To do all other lawful things as may be incidental to or conducive to the attainment of the above objects of the trust

Core Principles and Practices: Few mantras (core principles and practices) of CHALE CHALO are institutionalization of the system of self-regulation, democratic functioning, transparency, accountability, collaboration, cooperation, responsiveness, effectiveness in functioning, results based management and adoption of best practices, non-violence, equality, equal opportunity, inclusiveness, respect for all humans and human values, respect for law of the land and rule of law, respect for nature and all forms of lives, adoption of sustainability practices, caring & sharing.

B.5. Target Groups, Operational Areas and Beneficiaries Coverage:

Marginalized children, women, adolescents, youths, scheduled caste, scheduled tribe, backward caste, differently able people / disables, landless, unorganized workers, forest dwellers, fishermen, migrants, displaced people, small/marginal farmers, destitute, income poor, other disadvantaged and vulnerable groups. During the reporting period we worked intensively in 180 villages in 4 districts (Nuapada, Sundargarh, Kendrapara and Kalahandi) covering 150000 population directly and indirectly through need-based development projects. Besides, we have been working with networks / forums at state level and our community radio / mobile vani programs.



B.6. MAIN PROJECTS & ACTIVITIES

Detailed activities under various projects / programs accomplished during the reporting year have been widely covered in this Annual Report (April 2017 to March 2018).

B.6.1 - BAREFOOT LAWYERS PROJECT

Barefoot Lawyers Project promoted legal literacy & actions among 9284 SC & ST women and their families from July 2015 to June 2018. It empowered them to access justice, poverty reduction programs & basic services and brought positive changes in their situations. It was implemented on the principles of literacy and empowerment of SC/ST women, inclusion and non-discrimination. The project has created opportunities for direct involvement and ownership of beneficiaries and other stakeholders to take maximum leverage of existing pro-poor laws, schemes and services. Barefoot Lawyers Project supported by Big Lottery Funds and Integrated Village Development (IVD) Trust – UK along with some exchange shortfall support. Reporting period covers 3 months of main project from April 2018 to June 2018. However, 9 months BL Project follow up covered 2 phases from 1st July 2018 to 31st December 2018 and 1st January 2019 to 31st March 2019.

Project Aim:

To achieve Legal empowerment of SC/ST women, enabling them to protect their rights, access justice, poverty reduction programmes and basic services, increasing their control over their lives

Expected Project Outcomes:

1. Improved access to free, fair and faster legal and justice services for SC/ST women, enabling them to protect their human rights and claim their entitlements without corruption.
2. Increased ability of SC/ST women to participate in the justice and decision-making processes of their communities, leading to more women-friendly and pro-poor decisions.
3. Improvement of service delivery by using the law and legal means to hold duty-bearers to account, leading to better access to poverty reduction programmes and improved services, increased income and reduction in distress migration.

Project Area: The project covered 98 Scheduled Caste and Scheduled Tribe dominated villages and hamlets in Boden, Khariar and Sinapali Block of Nuapada District in Odisha (target-90).

Beneficiaries: Actual coverage of direct SC and ST women beneficiaries this year has been 9284 with around 30000 family members in 98 project villages/hamlets. Many benefited indirectly.

ACTIVITIES PERFORMED UNDER BAREFOOT LAWYERS PROJECT (April 2018 to June 2018)

BL project in the year under the reporting period covered only 3 months from April 2018 to June 2018. This project completed on 30th June 2018. BLP Follow up projects implemented for 9 months from 1st July 2018 to 31st March 2019. Few left-over activities along with related project closing works undertaken during the last 3 months of this project.

District Level Gram Nyayalaya Act (GNA) Workshop:



A district level workshop on Gram Nyayalaya Act (GNA) – 2008 was held on 27th May 2018 at Kalyan Mandap, Khariar, Nuapada district. The objective of the workshop was to review the progress of implementation of the act and evolve strategies for campaign and demand generation for establishment Gram Nyayalaya for free or less costly, fair and faster access to justice by the rural poor at their door step in Khariar, Sinapali and Boden blocks of Nuapada district. Senior Advocates Mr. Aprameya Panda and Mr. Minaketan Majhi facilitated different technical sessions in the workshop as chief resource persons. Mr. Judhithir Meher, Senior Advocate and Legal Adviser of Chale Chalo had presentations on Gram Nyayalaya Act-2008. Senior Advocate Mr. Aprameya Panda described the judicial system and Gram Nyayalayas for free and faster justice to the poor.

Self – Evaluation Process

A workshop was organized for initiating the process of self-evaluation of Barefoot Lawyers Project on dated 11th May 2018 at Chale Chalo – Khariar. 31 selected participants including project staffs, volunteers, trustees, functionaries, DAWFs' and federations' leaders and beneficiaries' representatives participated in the workshop. Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain, Director, Chale Chalo facilitated the workshop. There were detailed discussions on BLP unique project activities, presentation on BLP achievements and sharing of experiences of DAWFs and other stakeholders and ST-ST women's self-led, self-managed and self-sustained initiatives for accessing poverty reduction programs, basic services and justice system that had been promoted by the project. The workshop followed with field visit to Gambhariguda village of Sinapali block and a self-evaluation meeting held with the leaders and members of DAWF of Gambahriguda village as well as leaders and members of their federations at GP and block level. They assessed and evaluated their achievements, processes adopted, challenges faced and overcome, lessons learned and shared and future course of action by using their learning and experiences. The project team along with the trustees of Chale Chalo, reviewed and reflected the inputs received during the self-evaluation process and finalized a detailed information gathering of the project works and entire processes followed during the project cycle and prepare a comprehensive report of the same for reflections among all the key stakeholders and sharing with others and use the learning in future projects.



Monthly Review and Planning Meeting:

Two monthly review meetings took place during the last quarter of the project period from April 2018 to June 2018 towards the end of April and May 2018. The on going project works and follow up actions mostly non – budgetary undertaken by the project team members, BLs, CJMs, DAWFs, informal justice providers, service providers and beneficiaries for sustaining the project works and impacts and constantly ensuring the access of SC and ST women, their families, disables, elderly persons, children and other marginalized sections to poverty reduction programs, basic services and justice system. During the monthly review and planning meeting the staffs, volunteers and trustees discussed details on undertaking annual review and planning as well as self – evaluation processes and suggested for follow up project actions after formally end of the BL project period. They had discussed about the inputs and hand holding supports provided to DAWFs, BLs, CJMs and others to take ownership of the project and their problems and address them successfully. They used to prepare action plan and distribute responsibilities for coming months in the monthly meetings. They also shared and prepared case studies for learning and future actions.



Website and MIS Management:

The website of Chale Chalo along with the project information have been updated during the period with support of Spacebar Technology – Bhubaneswar. The beneficiaries' details and other project MIS management have been done successfully.

Annual Project Review:

Annual Review Processes in 03 selected villages at project level have been completed with participation of 74 random selected beneficiaries, PMMT members, CSOs, PRIs, service providers, staffs, trustees and other stakeholders. 01 project level annual review meeting also held at Khariar with staffs, volunteers, trustees and other stakeholders. All expressed their happiness with the impressive and successful implementation and progress in project works and achievements within time period. DAWFs and their federations with the support of project team, PRIs, service providers and other stakeholders have been able to ensure benefits to the eligible beneficiaries not only belong to SC and ST women / communities but also other poor families / persons and improving implementation of poverty reduction, development and welfare programs and basic services for benefits of poor villagers. The DAWFs and their federations have also been oriented and engaged to address the gaps and enabled to sustain their initiatives for identifying the issues and addressing them for benefiting the poor dalit and tribal women, other disadvantaged women and their families by taking both administrative and legal measures.



The team developed and shared the 3rd annual progress report and achievements of the project works as follows:

- 29 staff/volunteers updated their skills through refresher training and the same knowledge, skills transferred to beneficiaries
- Baseline information updated in 18 villages; gaps addressed, 9284 beneficiaries' profiles updated; benefits ensured, 98 DAWFs, 3 Block, 1 District Federation strengthened, 24 PMMT members oriented/engaged monitoring project, 68 persons of CSOs oriented/engaged sustaining impacts
- 220 justice/service providers/program implementers sensitized and supporting SC/ST women
- 61 people oriented/engaged in joint monitoring of project and beyond
- 60 CJMs & 21 active members trained on justice system, poverty reduction, services and passing knowledge to SC/ST women
- 62 BLs & 18 active members trained and helping SC/ST women. 186 SC/ST women leaders trained and engaged as peer educators.
- 166 SC/ST women leaders trained on organization, campaign and action for resolving issues.
- 60 people oriented on RTI use - self disclosure, inspection, application to PIO, Appellate Authority and Commissioner.
- 65 people trained on budget advocacy and volunteers engaged for tracking in 15 villages
- 60 persons oriented on ORPSA and procedures to obtain services in time.



- 85 persons debated on needs of GNA and engaged in advocacy.
- 10 Camps supported 605 poor women to ensure access to entitlements.
- 13 Legal Aid Camps supported and guided to 716 people to access free legal aid and justice
- 40 SC/ST women leaders highlighted denial cases and works during media interaction
- 300 SC/ST women/others learned from each other's struggles and achievements during Justice Mela
- 6 BLs, 6 CJMs and 14 staffs availed exposure to RTI convention, OSAA & Sikshasandhan, learned from women/rights-based organizations, leaders/activists
- 100 persons in state GNA workshop shared status, debated, launched advocacy
- IEC, MIS, Dissemination, web, IVDT visit etc, Regular monthly/quarterly review, plan, monitoring, 170 beneficiaries/stakeholders reviewed annual progress
- 30 people participated Learning & Sharing Workshop

BAREFOOT LAWYERS PROJECT – FOLLOW UP

Introduction:

Barefoot Lawyers Project an amazing initiative. Everything planned was achieved, and more. DAWFs and Federations have taken leadership of project works and impacts with a strong sense that their forums, federations, issues, actions and achievements, are their own. Even when handling new problems, they continue to deal with the issues that face their families and communities with confidence by using the past experience, knowledge, skill and learning gained through the project. SC & ST women are now helping women of their own and other villages, to set up their own groups and work collectively to address issues, an indication that they have moved beyond just self-interest. They are using their knowledge, skills and leadership for larger interest of marginalised people of the region. PRIs and government officials have developed confidence in the leadership, integrity, neutrality and genuineness of SC/ST women leaders involved in BLP, and prefer to work with DAWFs and federations for better implementation of government schemes, selection of genuine beneficiaries in Palli/Gram Sabhas and delivery of services. Chale Chalo planned to run Barefoot Lawyers Follow-up for self-evaluation and consolidating what had been achieved, and seeking funds to further strengthen women's collectives exploring ways and addressing most pertaining issues of their areas like - water conservation, utilization and management for ensuring safe drinking water and irrigation for agriculture and allied activities.

ACTIVITIES PERFORMED UNDER BAREFOOT LAWYERS PROJECT FOLLOW-UP (July 2018 to December 2018)

Refresher Capacity Building and Sustainability Workshop for DAWFs & Federations:

DAWFs: 15 refresher capacity building and sustainability workshops have been organised in strategic locations for DAWF leaders and volunteers in project villages in 3 blocks. A total of 631 people (603 women, 28 men) participated. The participants were mainly SC/ST women leaders, volunteers, BLs, CJMs and PRIs, who have played a major role in strengthening and sustaining DAWFs, ensuring entitlements to genuine beneficiaries, addressing rights and justice denial cases and working for resolving issues faced by communities. The workshops helped the DAWF leaders and members to reflect on project aim and outcomes, revisit the pro-poor, pro-SC/ST and pro-women laws, policies, schemes, programs and services and to update their knowledge and skills on them and learn about new laws, schemes and services for sustaining their access to rights, justice, poverty reduction programs and basic services. They also evolved strategies for sustaining their forums and actions in their villages, GPs, blocks, district and beyond.





Federations: On 29 October 2018, one Refresher Capacity Building & Sustainability Workshop was organised for DAWF Block and District-level Federation leaders at Kalyan Mandap – Khariar. 70 participants took part. The federation leaders reflected on BLP aims and outcomes, related laws, schemes, programs and services, their roles; responsibilities and functions, evolved strategies for further strengthening and sustaining their federations and raising emerging issues at block and district level. They realised it is time to use women’s collective power and action to transform their condition from dependency and subsistence level to self-reliance and sustainability and address water issues in future.

BLP Impacts Assessment, Learning Gathering and Sharing

Village, GP and District Level Impact Assessment Workshops:

21 Village-Level Impact Assessment Workshops were organised in randomly selected villages in 3 blocks; a total of 707 people (645 women, 62 men) representing the range of those who had been involved in the project (from beneficiaries, to staff, volunteers, PRIs to formal and informal justice and service providers) participated in the workshops. 3 GP and 1 District Level BLP Impact Assessment Workshops were organised with 188 participants (173 women, 15 men) and 119 (91 women, 28 men) participants respectively. They discussed, assessed and recorded their work, achievements and impacts. This process created a strong foundation for gender and social justice, equity and equality for the most vulnerable and excluded SC/ST women in the area. Project ignited the fire of transformation in their lives and given them sound tools for building knowledge, acquiring necessary skills and working together to deal issues.

Beneficiary and other stakeholder Interviews, Case Studies and Focus Groups Discussions:

Interviews were held with 300 randomly selected beneficiary and stakeholder representatives; 9 FGDs were organized, and 30 case studies collected on BLP impacts. Information thus collected directly from the beneficiaries and other stakeholders revealed that they have been systematically involved in the project cycle and have substantially contributed to the successful implementation of planned project activities, achieving outputs and realising the desired outcomes.

Self - Evaluation of the BAREFOOT LAWYERS Project

The director, trustees, staff, volunteers, beneficiaries, legal advisor, BLs, CJMs, free legal aid lawyers, justice and service providers, PRIs, DAWFs’ leaders and other stakeholders carried out a deep self-evaluation and impact assessment of the BAREFOOT LAWYERS Project which involved project description, outcome and impact assessment through project records and meetings, consultations, PRA exercises, interviews and workshops with stakeholders, evidence-gathering and report preparation. There were two reasons for doing this: first, It seemed more fruitful than an external evaluation; second, the achievements of the project were so many and far-reaching.

Publication of Barefoot Lawyers Project Learning Document

Based on the findings of self-evaluation and impact assessment exercise a handbook on the Barefoot Lawyers Project has been produced and shared through District and State-level BLP learning/sharing workshops. It has been circulated widely among CSOs, researchers, development practitioners, officials and others for replication of women’s legal empowerment processes as well as offering a successful beneficiary-led participatory and inclusive development model.



Consultations, Review, Planning Meetings etc

Throughout the two projects, BLP and BLP Follow-Up had a wide range of very effective and powerful consultations, reviews and planning meetings, from project formulation and design, and implementation, through to monitoring, assessment of progress, self-evaluation, reporting, documentation, and sharing etc. Beneficiaries and other stakeholders played a full part at every stage of the process was important consideration in the success of the project. It certainly increased the sense of beneficiary participation and ownership, and this applied particularly to the process of the self-evaluation. It gave those involved an invaluable opportunity to reflect on their achievements, and to be amazed at what they had done in such a relatively short time.

District Level Project Learning Report Sharing workshop:

The District Level Project Learning Report Sharing workshop was held on 16 December 2018 at Kalyan Mandap, Raj Khariar, with a total of 103 participants (72 women, 31 men). Prior to the workshop the Project Learning Report has been widely circulated and shared among researchers, activists, policy analysts, legal aid advocates, development professionals, government officials, PRIs, NGOs, CBOs, and media. The achievements, challenges and learning were shared with the participants, and it was a valuable opportunity for beneficiaries and other stakeholders to share first-hand accounts of their experiences on the project.

State Level Project Learning Report Sharing Workshop:



The State Level Project Sharing Workshop was held on 29 December 2018 at Kalyan Mandap, Raj Khariar. 105 people (56 women, 49 men) actively participated in the workshop. This was made up of researchers, activists, policy analysts, legal aid advocates, development professionals, government officials, PRIs, NGOs, CBOs, and media, many having travelled a great distance to be there. Again, the beneficiaries, DAWFs and federation representatives had the opportunity to relate their own experience of BLP, their unique project experiences, struggles, and achievements to others. They, in turn, received feedback, new ideas and information for further building their capacity and confidence. Once difficult and inaccessible laws, programs, schemes and services are now within their reach. The SC/ST women have become models in inclusive, equitable and sustainable development approaches through the Barefoot Lawyers Project.



Fund-Raising, Documentation, Reporting and Management Support

The BLP and BLP Follow up have had very strong management, coordination, documentation and reporting support from the director of CHALE CHALO. Aiming for continuous capacity building, and in addition to the planned training, he has provided valuable hand-holding, guidance and other support. He has worked closely with the team, beneficiaries and other stakeholders to ensure the proper grounding and internalisation of all the project components, and has been instrumental in achieving the aim of the project. He has also drawn in resource persons and organisations to support the beneficiaries, and build their capacities to address issues independently, while widening the network of support, interest and engagement. He has succeeded in raising ongoing funds from CRY – Kolkata, WIPRO – Bangalore and IVDT – UK for a range of work, including the extension of the Barefoot Lawyers Project. A new project proposal submitted to Paul Hamlyn Foundation titled as “DIDI – Women Leading Development Planning and Governance” focussing on water conservation and water security was sanctioned by 31st March 2019 for two years. The director also submitted a Concept Note to EU for taking BLP experience to a higher level for women’s empowerment & sustainable development. The director also explored more possibilities for fund-raising for further replication, sustainability and scaling up of BLP actions and impacts.

Others

Wherever possible, convergence has been made with other projects, organisations, networks, CSOs and government initiatives for continuing support to DAWFs, through sharing of valuable information, capacity building, skill development training, knowledge and ideas sharing, IGPs, accessing benefits, exposure and linkage development. Training and other supports have been provided to women to enable them to help women of other villages to set up groups, thus extending the project and the leadership roles of women.

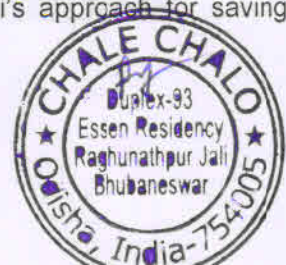
BAREFOOT LAWYERS PROJECT FOLLOW-UP - B **(January 2019 to March 2019)**

Residential Training on Water Issues, Conservation and GPDP for DAWFs’ Leaders, staffs, volunteers and trustees

Two days residential training on water issues, Conservation & GPDP was held at Chale Chalo, Khariar on 16th -17th March 2019. 51 people (23 females & 28 males) participated in the training. DAWFs’ Leaders, service providers, CSOs’ representatives and Chale Chalo staff, volunteers and trustees participated. Mr. Tapan Padhi, Executive Director of RCDC – Bhubaneswar and an expert on water issues facilitated training sessions as resource person with support of Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain, director, Mr. Laxmidhar Nayak, trustee and Mr. Raj Kumar, senior staffs of Chale Chalo.



Mr. Swain welcomed the participants & resource persons and explained the objectives of the training on water issues, especially concerning around water conservation, sustainable management of water resources / bodies, safe drinking water, irrigation and promotion of agricultural and other livelihood promotion activities and water for good health, food security, nutrition, sanitation and personal hygiene. He cited example of Gandhiji’s approach for saving every drop of water and ensuring its judicious uses.



Resource Person Mr. Tapan Padhi explained the status of ground and surface water in Nuapada and other districts in western part of Odisha. There was discussion on drinking water sources available in villages. There was participatory discussion on old and new sources of drinking water. The participants explored the past and analysed the development and present situation with reference to pros and cons in use of different sources of drinking water like – streams, rivers, nalas, ponds, check dams, dug wells, tube wells, deep bore wells, supply water, supply of water through plastic bottles and cans and use of water filters and aqua guards etc. There were large numbers of dug wells used for drinking water purpose with regular cleaning and disinfection practices. However, on introduction of tube wells in 1970 as source of drinking water, the use, repair and renovation of local dug wells and ponds etc were stopped and if survived, renovated or dug fresh were used for agriculture purpose in very minuscular scale. People started depending on tube wells for all required uses – drinking, washing, bathing, vegetable growing, provision for cattle, cleaning of utensils, house floors & walls and living spaces, bathing and cooking etc. But, now it was found that the tube well water in many cases is densely toxic and not safe/pure for drinking and other use. The water is containing heavy metals - mercury (Hg), cadmium (Cd), arsenic (As), chromium (Cr), thallium (Tl), and lead (Pb) as well as high level of fluorosis and Iron etc. In this context getting water which is safe and pure for drinking purpose has been a major challenge in Nuapada and other areas in the country. Considering the gravity of the situation the government has planned a mega water supply project in Nuapada district. Water supply from the surface source i.e river beds, will serve the purpose and somehow address the identified issues. There was an open discussion on drinking water issues.



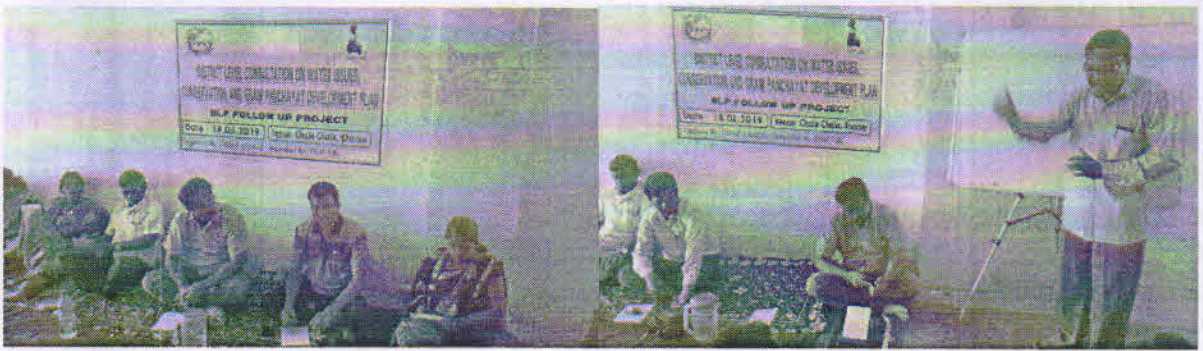
The participants shared their information, knowledge and skills on traditional practices of water conservation, management and use and were oriented on watershed approach to conserve and manage water. The participants were oriented on water related policies, laws and schemes and encouraged to participate in government initiative to save water. They were taught how to prepare GPDP – Gram Panchayat Development Plan incorporating their water needs and use 14th

finance commission money and MGNRES funds etc for creation and renovation of water bodies. Details on GPDP dealt in training. The participants discussed the water issues – conservation, drinking water, irrigation, management and sustainable use and presented their ideas for future action plan. Action plan was prepared by the participants. Program Associate Mr. Raj Kumar Meher gave vote of thanks to participants & sessions facilitators.

District Level Consultation on Water Issues, Conservation & GPDP

One day District Level Consultation of water issues, conservation & gram panchayat development plan was held at Chale Chalo, Khariar on dated 18.03.2019. 50 (M-29, F-21) participants took part in the program. Mr. Tapan Padhi, Mr. Bhubaneswar Rout and Mr. Raj Kishor Panda facilitated technical sessions and consultation processes on water issues with focus on GPDP for conservation, supply, use and management of water. Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain, Director facilitated open discussion, group discussion, questions – answers and action plan session.





Mr. Laxmidhar Naik, Trustee, Chale Chalo, shared his experience of working on water issues in Odisha and other states especially in development of village, GP and cluster level planning for water conservation and management. He also highlighted the work of Chale Chalo directly and indirectly contributing for conservation and sustainable management of natural resources and water taken as a major issue while ensuring access to rights and entitlements of the communities. Mr. Tapan Padhi, Resource Person facilitated the mutual experience and learning sharing among the participants on water issues faced by the people in their respective areas. In the group discussions, the participants discussed on water issues faced and possible solutions to address issues effectively and sustainable ways with participation of local communities.

Mr. Bhubaneswar Rout, Senior Team Member of Lokadrusti and Expert in watershed management and Gram Panchayat Development Plan explained 73rd constitution amendment, structure and functions of PRIs and especially the role of GP for planning and implementation of development plan with water conservation and management as priority. Gram Panchayat is the grassroot level institution in PRIs and people get involved directly in the governance system and benefited at Gram Panchayat level. implementation, monitoring and impacts assessment of all the development works undertaken by GPs. For developing and implementation of water focussed GPDP, the funds under 14th Finance Commission, MGNREGS, Mega Water Supply Scheme and line departments can be used. Gram Panchayats have been mandated for the preparation for the Gram Panchayat Development Plan for economic development and social upliftment. We can use the same.

Mr. Rajkishor Panda, senior staff of Sahabhagi Vikash Abhiyan and expert in water resource conservation and management presented different community-based models for water conservation and management. He highlighted the findings of different studies and observation on water issues & drought situation of Nuapada district. Though there is annually around 1400 mm rainfall in the area, due to sporadic, irregular and scanty rainfall and lack of adequate conservation measures, the district frequently faces droughts. He clearly described the traditional water bodies and their importance for conservation of water at different levels along with high, medium and low land. He highlighted the roles of suitable government policies, laws, strategies and action plan to sustainably conserve rain water and manage water sources / bodies, protect the hydrosphere and meet the current & as well as future needs of humans and all other living beings

Mr. Tankadhar Behera, water activist, brought the issue of fluoride contaminated water in the area to the notice of the participants and plights of villagers suffering from diseases. He sighted the example of Karlakote Gram Panchayat which has fluoride contaminated water in all the tube wells and bore wells and people suffering from related diseases due to drinking of contaminated water. He had the following suggestions for future action.



- Mega water supply project should use conserved rain water and flow water from the river and supply to each household and village after following all the water purification protocols for safe drinking water.
- There is need for separate model ponds for human and bovine resources and action plan must be discussed and passed in Palli Sabha & Gram Sabha.
- Technology should be used to purify pond, dug well and river water etc for making them clean and safe for human drinking, domestic purpose and for animals uses
- Regular testing of water to ensure safe level of heavy materials and other substances should be done and shared with the villagers

Mr. Ranjit Swain emphasised on empowerment women on water issues and improvement of their knowledge and skills for leading the development planning processes in villages and GPs to address the water issues. There is needs for educating the women on various government policies, laws and schemes related to water and involve them for proper planning and implementation. Collaboration and cooperation for water security with focus on conservation, safe drinking water and irrigation for agriculture and livelihoods promotion by using government, PRIs and CSOs resources. Women must be empowered to access required information by using RTI on water issues and address them successfully.

Mr. Tapan Padhi suggested the following steps for ensuring safe drinking water in villages:

- Immediate identification of drinking water problems by the women and villagers and submit applications with evidences to Sarapanch/Gram Panchayat to address them
- The villagers to demand and ensure provision for Nirmaljhar in their GP/Village
- With the support of RWSS every drinking water source be tested to ensure safety
- Plan and action to be initiated to utilize resources for water conservation & supply
- Expert organizations and individuals to be involved for GPDP, water budgeting etc
- Identified contaminated water sources to be banned, alternative to be arranged

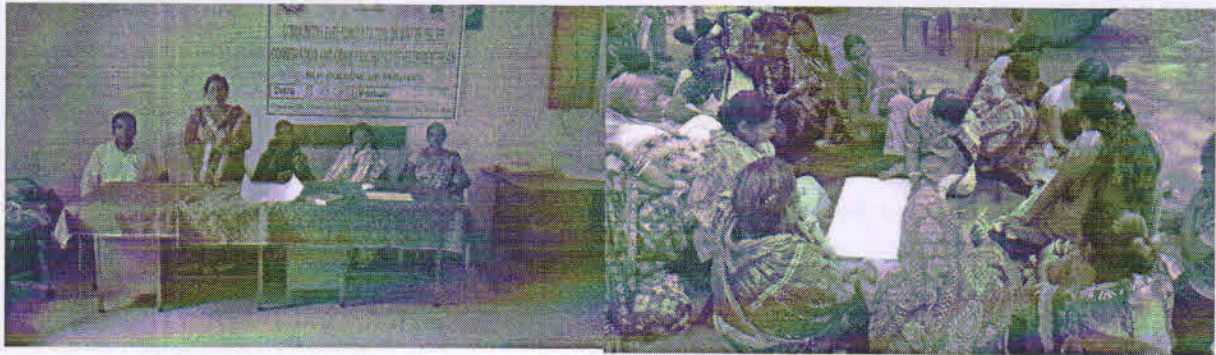
Ms. Saraswati Panda gave vote of thanks and day long program was concluded

Community Level Consultation on Water Issues, Conservation & GPDP

Four Community Level Consultation on Water Issues, Conservation & GPDP for 160 participants, including DAWFs members, BLs, CJMs, community leaders, volunteers, Gaon Sathi and beneficiaries under MGNREGS, CBOs, NGOs, PRIs, service providers and others organized.



Sl. No.	Date	Venue	Participants			Local RPs / Guests and Facilitators
			F	M	T	
01	11.03.2019	Khaira GP office, Boden Block	30	08	38	Smt. Jarmani Majhi, Ex-Sarapanch Smt. Bimal Majhi & Ms. Kadali Majhi, DAWFs' Federation Leader, Ms. Saraswati Panda – Senior Staff, Mr. Raj Kumar Meher – Program Associate of Chale Chalo
02	12.03.2019	Kanakapur Village, Boden Block	36	01	37	Ms. Damen Majhi & Ms. Dhanmati Majhi, DAWFs' Federation Leader, Ms. Saraswati Panda-Senior Staff, Mr. Raj Kumar Meher - Program Associate of Chale Chalo
03	13.03.2019	Gambhariguda, Sinapali Block	40	04	44	Ms. Premshila Majhi, DAWFs' Federation Leader, Ms. Soubhagya Routray - AWW, Mr. Barun Sunani - Senior Staff, Mr. Raj Kumar Meher - Program Associate of Chale Chalo
04	14.03.2019	Patialpada Village, Sinapali Block	30	14	44	Ms. Tolotama Majhi – AWW, Mr. Bhagrathi Hans – Word Member, Mr. Barun Sunani - Senior Staff, Mr. Raj Kumar Meher - Program Associate of Chale Chalo



Program Review, Planning Meetings

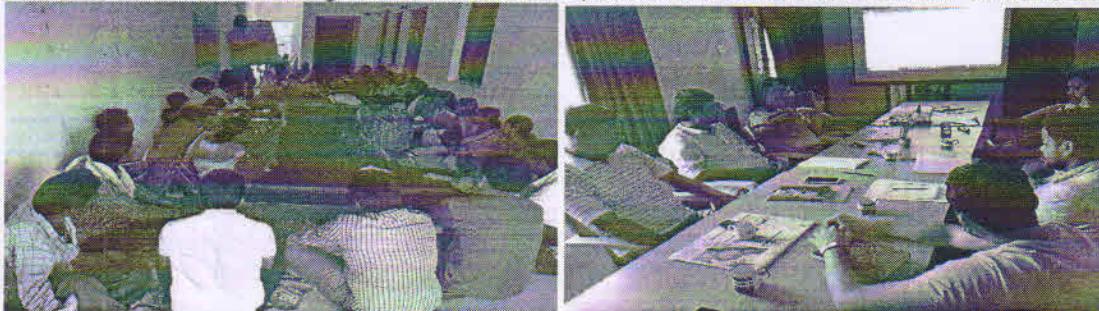
Staffs, Volunteers, Functionaries and Trustees of Chale Chalo, DAWFs / Federations Members, Beneficiaries and others have participated in consultations, reviews, planning meetings. They had discussed the progress and achievements and exploration for giving new direction to BLP and follow up efforts in identifying the major issues like water and how to work in planned and integrated manner through women participation and leadership to develop planning and improve governance for water security in villages.

Advertisement and Publicity:

Advertisement and Publicity in newspapers on project works with focus on women legal literacy and legal empowerment and appealing for supports of stakeholders to marginalized women have been done under the project

Funds Raising, Documentation, Scaling up project actions & Management Support:

The director / senior manager have worked with IVDT-UK for responding the queries of PHF and doing all required for fine tuning the proposal to work for water security under evolving project proposal DIDI – Women leading development planning and governance. The director has also worked for further Funds Raising / New Projects mobilization, BLP Follow Up Action Plan, Review, Reflection, Coordination among staffs, beneficiaries, forums / federations and other stakeholders,



B.6.2. CRY-COMMUNITY RADIO & CRY-ADDITIONAL GRANT PROJECT

(Access to Quality Health and Nutrition Services for Marginalized Children, Pregnant Women, Lactating Mothers and Adolescent Girls in Golamunda Block of Kalahandi District)

Project Operational Areas: The project intervention covered 28 villages and hamlets in Golamunda block of Kalahandi District. Besides, the CRY Additional grant support has been utilized for programs related to gender and nutrition, mobile vani team capacity building training and tablets etc in kind provided by CRY has been used for MIS.

PROJECT OBJECTIVES:

KRA-1: Reduction in Malnutrition among 0-5 years children in 20 villages

1. (Under 3 years) 80% new born babies benefited with colostrums feeding and exclusive breast feeding for six months
2. Growth monitoring and identification of SAM children is done by AWWs
3. Referred malnourished children showed sign of development & retained it after referring to NRC
4. (3-6 years) Children now taking and habituated towards local available nutritional food.
5. (6-14 years) Understanding develop on personal health Hygiene and nutrition food intake
6. (14-18years) Adolescence girls in project villages adopted hygiene method and deny child marriage
7. Ensure consumption of traditional local nutritious food intake among children, adolescents, pregnant women, lactating mothers and others for healthy childhood and adulthood for all

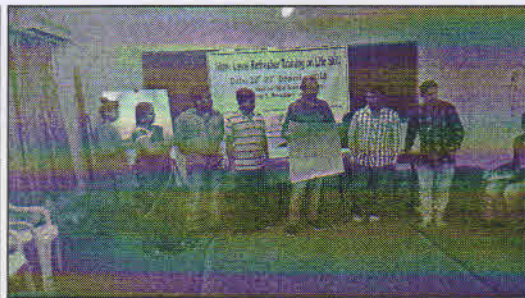
KRA-2: In 28 villages / hamlets of the intervention areas ICDS and NRC are fully functional with Institutional child birth/deliveries are increased

KRA-3: Reduction of MMR, CRM and IMR through reducing pregnancy anaemia in 28 villages / hamlets.

1. Reduction in low birth weight
2. Reduction in pregnancy anaemia
3. Healthy birth of children increases in the area
4. Understanding the development needs of children in the age category of 6-14 years
5. Access to free primary health care and reduction of child malnutrition in operational areas
6. Fully activation of VHNDs in operational areas

KRA – 4: Children participation for their better health and nutrition status

- 1.. Participation of 25 children's collectives in health & nutrition education initiatives and services
- 2.. 25 adolescents' groups formed and engaged in health & nutrition education and ensuring HB test and access to other health and nutrition services
- 3.. 25 children's rights clubs / collectives involving 600 children active in raising nutrition and health issues and adopted child cell module and participated in child community radio programs and mobile vani for better health and nutrition status for children



Publication of Child Newsletter "Mor Tune Mor Kathani": 340 copies of Child Newsletter "Mor Tune Mor Kathani" have been published and distributed among the members of child rights clubs, adolescent girls' groups, mothers committees, Janch committees, GKSs, service providers and listeners of child community radio programme and mobile vani etc. The newsletter helps the children to create a space for publication of their own write ups and collection done during their regular activities. The important messages and information pertaining to children and mothers health and nutrition issues been published in the newsletters. The arts, drawings, paintings and creations of the children were included. Children written poems, short stories, articles, experience of their life, collections of life quotes of great men/women for newsletter "Mor Tune Mor Kathani".

Mobile Vani Training for Team Members: 2 Project Team Members Mr. Bichitranand Banchhor and Mr. Barun Sunani had undergone training on Mobile Vani from 12th to 14th June 2018 at OnionDev, Ranchi, Jharkhand. They got trained on important aspects of using mobile for integration with community radio program through IVR set up and operation. The staffs also worked with the moderation team of OnionDev – Ranchi to get practical first hand experiences in operating and managing mobile vani. The purpose of giving training to the staffs was to reach more listener through integration of our community radio messages with mobile users to listen the important messages on health and nutrition and take part in the digital platform for better educating the children, adolescents, pregnant women and lactating mothers, their family members, communities, service providers and institutions. Inauguration of Mobile Vaani program was converged with other programs of Chale Chalo on dated 10.08.2018. Total 90 participants from Kalahandi & Nuapada districts were present in the program. Mr Balkrushna Sabar, Chairman, Khariar Block attended as Chief Guest and inaugurated the Mobile Vaani program. Mr Nimai Charan Tandi, Ex NAC, Chairman, Mr Laxmidhar Nayak, Trustee, Dr Bipla Das, Nephrologist, Ms Sukanti Panda, Trustee member attended as guests. CR Technician Mr Bichitrananda Banchhor explained the objectives of Mobile Vaani program.

Child Cell Module Training: 8 nos. of Child Cell Module Training had been organized in Kodabhata, Betrajpali, Kuliapada, Adjor, Jayantapur, Nuapada, Tentulipada and Bagmunda villages / hamlets. Total 253 participants including 142 boys and 153 girls mostly adolescents participated in the child cell module training. They learned about child centred planning and actions for addressing health and nutrition issues of the children. They learned the rights of the children including right to survival, protection, development and participation and understood themes with games and joyful activities. They also learned the importance of their participation of improving their health nutrition status including making health and hygienic practices and nutrition services.

State level training on Gender & Nutrition:



A State Level Training on Gender and Nutrition was held on 19th and 20th December 2018 at Red Cross Bhawan, Bhubaneswar. 24 participants from CRY projects' partners including Chale Chalo, participated in the program. Mr. Gouranga Mohapatra and Ms. Bijayani Mohanty, experts on nutrition, health and gender facilitated different sessions on Gender and Nutrition. Mr Ranjit Kumar Swain, Director of Chale Chalo and Ms. Anindita Mukharjee, CRY – Development Support Team Member, also supported in group and individual exercise, presentation and learning sessions on the topics. The training was participatory in nature and supported the participants to develop both theoretical and practical aspects on the issues and evolve action plan to address the gaps.

Training on Digital intervention: Training on Digital Intervention for CHALE CHALO team including the staffs, volunteers and trustees were held in 2 phases. 26 persons – staffs, volunteers and trustee undergone the training and have been using the learning successfully. The first phase training was organized on 19th and 20th January 2019 at CHALE CHALO – Khariar office and in project field areas of Golamunda block. Ms. Amrita Ojha, Technical Expert on Digital Intervention and Mobile Vani of OnionDev, Ranchi, joined in the training as the resource persons and facilitated all the technical sessions held at Khariar office and practical demonstrations in the project field areas. She explained all about importance of digital intervention. Ms. Anindita Mukharjee of CRY and Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain of Chale Chalo, explained and facilitated the sessions on objectives of the CRY supported projects and how the benefits of health and nutrition services for children and mothers be best reach to them by using mobile vani and taking the help of increased digital technology. The participants and resource persons visited project villages and demonstrated the use of digital technology among the beneficiaries. The 2nd phase of the program was organized from 27th and 28th March 2019. The community radio and mobile vani technician Mr. Nandlal Sahu, facilitated and helped the participants to refresh and update their learning on digital integration.



Training on Nutrition Issues: on 19th and 20th March 2019 a two-day training program on Nutrition Issues was held at Chale Chalo – Khariar Office Training Hall. 37 participants working as health and nutrition team including the staffs, volunteers, trustees and service providers participated in the training. Mr. Gouranga Charan Mohapatra, Nutrition Expert and Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain, Director of Chale Chalo facilitated sharing and learning sessions on Nutrition Issues with presentation of field level case stories. The training covered basic understanding on nutrition and causes of malnourishment. The training also informed all the on-going government schemes, programs and services for food and nutrition security, immunization and health for children, adolescents and women and how to access them. Besides, the traditional foods and nutritional values should be adhered at household and community level and there is need for attitudinal and behavioural changes for addressing nutrition deficiency.

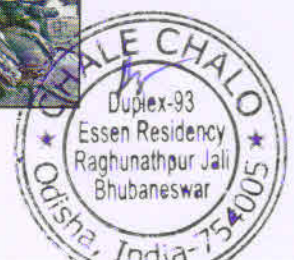


Monthly, Quarterly and Annual Review and Planning Meetings: 8 monthly review & planning meetings at end of same month or early dates in next month were organized for April, May, July, August, October, November-2018 and January & February-2019. 3 quarterly and 1 annual review and planning meetings held at end of each quarter and towards the end of project year respectively. The quarterly review and planning meeting were held for April – June 2018 quarter, October – December 2018 quarter and January – March 2019 quarter. Annual Review & Planning meeting was held at Chale Chalo, Khariar from 27.08.2018 to 31.08.2018. Total 15 staffs, volunteers and CRY team members actively participated in the annual review and planning processes. CRY team Mr. Ashim Ghosh & Mr. Sambhu Kujur & Chale Chalo, Director Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain facilitated the intensive 5 days Annual Review & Planning meeting as per standard norms adopted by CRY and Chale Chalo for this purpose. Director Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain, presented the project achievements against the targeted indicators, processes followed, success and failures stories and lessons learned along with photographs of project undertaken during the period. CR Technician Mr. Bichitranand Banchhor presented the PPT of Mobile Vaani. The participants made field visits to Anganwadi Centres, kitchen gardens, cured SAM & MAM children families and communities to assess the impacts of the project works.

Monitoring, Reporting and Documentation Support of Functionary: The director has played an important role in consolidating the ideas, review and planning processes, capturing learning, designing and finalizing the annual and quarterly action plan and budget in collaboration with the project team, other trustees and CRY team. He had helped the project team to develop monthly and day to day action plan for budgetary and non – budgetary and follow up activities. He had done regular monitoring in office and field areas and provided supports to the team in developing appropriate tools for data collection & analysis related to project works. He had guided the staffs for regular monthly and quarterly review and planning meetings and prepared the quarterly activities and financial progress report and preparation of annual review and planning documents, annual SoE and audited UC and related reporting and documentation works for the project.

Mobile Vani:

With technical support of OnionDev, Ranchi and New Delhi, IVR Set up launched and managed for using community radio messages on health and nutrition issues and making the messages management user friendly and interactive Chale Chalo developed Mobile Vani for widening the outreach to improve the nutrition and health status of children, adolescent girls, PWs and LMs and involve others in the campaign for eradication of malnutrition. Hundreds of messages developed in capsule forms and uploaded in Mobile Vaani platform and used by the beneficiaries, CSOs, service providers and other stakeholders of our project areas and also by other project partners of CRY in their areas of operation for ensuring the health and nutrition benefits to Pregnant Women, Lactating mothers, Adolescent Girls and Children & volunteers. It is used in awareness generation, campaigns and surveys and sharing success stories and strong messages for addressing malnutrition and health issues of children and mothers. The steps to use mobile vani as – giving miscall to Mobile No **9266657333**, receiving the call from mobile vani from number 911 in few seconds, listening on going program instantly, pressing 1 for next program, pressing 2 for giving opinion on a program, pressing 3 for giving and recording own opinion, pressing 4 for going back to program, pressing 5 to forward the programs to others to listen the programs etc. For participating in the surveys and debate in mobile vani there are instant instructions to follow and move to participate, continue, complete and submit responds after giving miscall in the designated number and receiving the call from mobile vani. Further innovation and new programs are added.



Staff, Volunteers, Beneficiaries and Other Stakeholders' Initiatives & Results:

- Villagers were mobilized and they submitted application to MLA and BDO on 22nd May 2018 and to Sarapanch in the Gram Sabha held on 2nd October 2018 for improvement in provisions and better functioning of Mahaling Health Sub – Centre for delivery of improved health services to children, PWs, LMs and adolescent girls. The authorities sanctioned 3 lakhs rupees for repairing and extension of building works to cater the needs of the people.
- Regular discussions and consultations were held with block level ICDS and Health personnel of Golamunda block on malnourishment among children and anaemic issues of PWs, LMs and adolescent girls and started working collectively to address the issues in VHND & other measures.
- PRIs members have been mobilized and made aware on IPHS, health and nutrition schemes / services to support and facilitate for improvement in service delivery mechanism and increasing access of genuine beneficiaries to available health and nutrition services.
- The team members participated in 06 ICDS sector meetings of Mahaling and Manjhar ICDS sectors and contributed with ideas for making VNHDs and Health Sub – Centres functional and effective and regular updating their status.
- The team facilitated 19 GKS meetings in villages under Mahaling, Leter, Sinapali and Kahaliapali GP. 114 GKS members were informally oriented for proper functioning of VHNDs and how to prepare and implement annual action plan and budget for ICDS centres, VHNDs and GKSs functioning.
- 43 GKS and 37 PRI members were mobilized to actively participate and support the beneficiaries and service providers for organizing Village Health and Nutrition Days and also for improved functioning of ICDS centres and observation of all the beneficiaries centred activities in Bagmunda, Leter, Makraguda, Kodobhata, Badjor, Jayantapur, Linji, Kalipur, Bandajor and Kanakpur villages.
- The JCs, MCs and the Women SHGs' leaders and members were motivated, mobilized and engaged for supporting and monitoring ICDS centres and facilitating beneficiaries for accessing nutrition food as per menu chart in project villages
- Regular interactions of the team members with AWWs, ASHAs and ANMs at homes and work places and mutual supportive environment resulted in improved functioning of ICDS Centres, VNHD, Health Sub-Centres with ensured health & nutrition services, ANC & PNC.
- The team members facilitated 56 meetings among 548 PWs & LMs for ensuring full benefits of ANC/PNC services, JSY, MAMATA and other schemes / services.
- Mothers' groups have been sensitized on benefits of VHND, immunization, ICDS & health services and kitchen garden for reduction of malnutrition through mobile vani messages
- 29 Adolescent Girls' groups formed with 330 active members of 10-18 age group girls. They organized 65 meetings for 892 adolescent girls organized to address their health, hygienic and nutrition issues and ensuring BMI & HB tests, hygienic practices, reduction of anaemia and access to designated schemes/services for adolescent girls' health, nutrition and hygiene improvement.
- Team coordinated and facilitated special camps by PHC/CHC for implementation of RBSK, schools & ICDS Centres and ensured health cards and services to beneficiaries
- BMI & HB tests done for 604 adolescent girls through mobilization, facilitation and utilization of government schemes for tracking and improving nutritional and health status of adolescent girls. PHC and CHC have been coordinated for medical, technical and other assistance. Line department personnel mobilized and engaged for providing health and nutrition services to adolescent girls
- 779 adolescent girls ensured IFA & albendazole tablets consumption to address their iron deficiency and anaemia issues
- 950 school and ICDS centres children oriented on improved hand washing practices during hand washing day and organizing 54 special and practical hand washing sessions 15 ICDS Centres, 19 primary and 03 Upper primary schools have been covered for this purpose. De-worming tablets ensured all eligible children through ICDS centres.



- 219 women made aware on importance of colostrum feeding, six months exclusive breast feeding and continuing for 24 to 36 months along with supplementary food during breast feeding week. 546 pregnant & lactating mothers and mothers of the young children learned good practices of breast feeding through 58 meetings, using mobile vani & community radio programs. Project team ensured 152 children provided exclusive breast feeding for six months & 138 children ensured in Colostrum feeding in project villages.
- Awareness, mobilization and actions initiated for on increasing the consumption of locally available nutritious foods and promotion of kitchen garden through home visits and meetings with mothers' committees, Janch Committees, SMCs, GKSs, AWWs, ASHAs, PWs, LMs and family members.
- 14 nos. of Janch Committee meetings with 98 members organized for better functioning of ICDS Centres and delivery of six services
- Growth monitoring of 958 children of 0 to 5 years done and integrated with ICDS services
- Timely referral services for 07 sever malnourished children to NRC and 43 critical health issues children to CHC ensured by the team with local service providers for improvement of their nutrition and health status
- 312 home visits made to SAM & MAM children's families for ensuring their required feeding, care, treatment, nutrition and health services for improving their condition
- The team supported ICDS centres for organizing 10 food demonstration sessions for PWs, LMs and mothers for balance and nutritious food preparation and feeding practices
- 2 Capacity building programs organized for staffs for better mobilization of beneficiaries, service providers and other stakeholders for delivery of quality health and nutrition services, collection, processing and management of data / information, planning, implementation, monitoring and assessment of impacts of the project works, documentation and reporting.
- Survey on health and nutrition issues of children, adolescents, PWs & LMs conducted by using Mobile Vani in 02 phases had covered 1136 beneficiaries for awareness and participation to address the issues. 43 FGDs with participation of 444 PWs, LMs and adolescent girls organized on awareness and actions for improving the children and their own health and nutrition status by using contents developed by using Mobile Vani & CR.
- 26 Children's Clubs with 423 children further strengthen and participation enhanced to address their Health & Nutrition issues by using mobile vani and child cell modules. They participated in kitchen garden, hand washing, sanitation and cleanness drive. 43 meetings with 387 children conducted. They were oriented on child cell module and participated in child community radio programs and mobile vaani to work for better health and nutrition.



B.6.3. MAGRO PROJECT

Regeneration, Protection, Conservation, and Management of Mangroves through Community Participation, Campaign and Education on Environmental Issues in Pattamundai, Rajnagar, Mahakalpada and Aul Blocks of Kendrapara District

Project Goal

To reduce vulnerability to disasters, combat climate change and promote sustainable development through community Regeneration, protection, conservation and management of mangroves and local environment and addressing allied issues in Kendrapara District, Odisha

Objectives of the Project:

Objective 1: Scaling up of massive mangrove regeneration / plantation, protection, conservation, management and promoting sustainable development practices using government, PRIs, community, household and Chale Chalo resources in Kendrapara District

Objective 2: Scaling up of massive plantation of general species in left-out places of project area belonging to government, community and individuals and promote sustainable agriculture practices by using government, PRIs, community, household and CSOs resources based on past learning

Objective 3: Tapping of local volunteers/talents/resource persons/key people of Eco-Clubs and their meaningful engagement for sustaining project actions for protection of environment



MANGRO Project Activities & Achievements (1st April 2018 to 31st March 2019)

Mangroves Nursery Raising, Plantation, Maintenance, Gap-filling:

During the year the project has raised 20922 fresh mangroves seedlings at the same suitable site near the corner of Koelpur river & creek heading towards Tantiapal intersection site. Before starting the mangroves nursery works in this year, the project had used the last year seedlings for plantation, gap filling and damaged plants replacement purpose. Out of last year's total 20905 mangroves seedlings stock, all the survived and healthy 20582 seedlings had been used for plantation in expansion of new suitable areas and gap fillings in all directions between Tantiapal and Kankadia village and in all our existing plantation sites. Mangrove nursery raising, plantation, plants care, maintenance and gap fillings have been regular activities under the project. During this year we have used available seedlings of previous years as well as raised current year fresh seedlings raising in the existing nursery location. We had organized village level meetings, focus group discussions including women, PRIs, fishermen, cattle herders & youths to support and cooperate in mangrove nursery raising and plantation works.



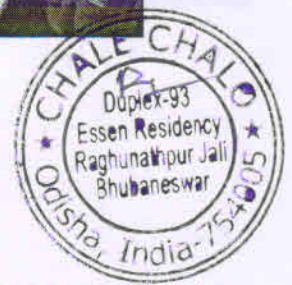


Campaign and Advocacy for Mangrove Plantation and ICZM Implementation

We supported 60 local farmers who had lost their crops due to wild boars and deer to access compensation amount of Rs. 1, 20,000 and facilitated 120 traditional fishermen to get alternative livelihood supports under ICZMP in Rajnagar and Mahakalpada Block. Through community mobilization, support and cooperation 15000 saplings planted road sites from Dangamala to Subarnpur and Baradia to Trilochanpur – Sailendranagar by FD. Team initiated campaign for nursery raising and plantation through PRIs & communities. The team created awareness on ICZMP rules and regulations and negative impacts of prawn ponds under ICZMP areas. We had regular meetings with concern range officers, foresters, tahasildars, other officials, fishermen, local communities and stakeholders and extending our cooperation for protection of marine turtles. We have done our best in supporting schools and individuals to plan trees, make the schools campus and local areas green and clean and enable them to receive Parkruti Mitra & Prakruti Bandhu awards as token of recognition of their contribution for better environment. Awareness building, mobilization and campaign meetings organized for local communities and strengthening their positive actions for mangroves and general tree nursery and plantation.

Training on Compost Making and Sustainable Kitchen Garden

4 Training Programs on Organic Compost Making and Sustainable Kitchen Garden along with regular follow up actions covering 9 villages - Trilochanpur, Pinchapatia, Ragadapatia, Sailendra Nagar, Kamalpur, Baghua, Krushanagar, Kamalapur and Subarnapur villages in Rajnagar Block had been done during the year. 125 females and 80 males (Total 205 persons) have undergone the said training program. The trained and experienced project staff, lead farmers and women vegetable growers had facilitated the training sessions. They guided practical actions in different groups and families in phased manners. More than 450 farmers families are able to make and use organic composts, managing kitchen gardens and transferring the knowledge, skills and experiences to others on regular basis. On an average each farmer household producing and using 4 quintals of organic manure and few of them are selling their surplus composts to others. Many of them also producing and using organic pesticides as per their needs. The trend for growing organic vegetables for own consumption is increasing with support and guidance of the project team. Farmers, especially the women have also been trained for traditional vegetables' seeds selection, processing, preservation and propagation.



Training on Grafting

13 Grafting training programs were organized covering 8 villages - Baghua, Kanakanagar, Kamalapur, Trilochanpur, Krushananagar, Subarnapur, Ragadapatia and Pinchapatia villages of Rajnagar Block. 186 women and 32 men (Total – 218 persons) have undergone the training. The trained and grafting making experienced project staff, women leaders and local gardeners/tree growers had facilitated training sessions with practical actions in different groups & families in phased manners. Along with the basic theory, the participants had done practical works for grafting making and regular follow up actions with the guidance of project staff and local experts. Grafting is commonly undertaken as a means of vegetative propagation of woody fruits bearing plants for getting quality fruits in short duration. 3,220 grafted seedlings prepared and planted by the farmers.

Seeds Banks:

4 orientation programs on seeds banks were organized at Subarnapur, Trilochanpur, Kanakanagar and Pinchapatia villages of Rajnagar Block. 7 men and 55 women farmers (Total 62 farmers) have been oriented and engaged for promotion of seeds banks. Previously self-managed 2 Seed Banks with 12 members in each management committee have been further strengthened and sustained by active 24 members / farmers to continue to cater their needs of traditional healthy high yielding seeds collection, storage, exchange, propagation, return and rotation. 4 new Seed Banks formed with proper orientation to 48 members of Seeds Banks management committees for smoothly managing the seeds banks and cycle of seeds collection and rotation on regular basis. They have been provided with transparent boxes and imparted training for selection of healthy vegetables and fruits to earmark for seeds, proper collection of seeds and drying, seeds disinfection, preservation, storage, use and rotation for propagation of local / traditional varieties of high yielding and climate resistant / suitable seeds. 16 types of vegetable, horticultural, pulses and cereals seeds have been collected, recorded and stored in the seeds bank for using and multiplying by the members. More than 220 farmers have been using seeds and returning back with double quantity for rotation by others.

Eco-Legal Awareness

2 programs on Eco-Legal Awareness were organized at Subarnapur and Baghua villages of Rajnagar Block. Total 95 persons including 87 women and 8 men were present. Representatives of Eco-Development Committee, PRIs, CBOs, NGOs, farmers, fishermen, forest officials and youths participated in eco-legal awareness meetings. They focused on the importance of awareness and orientation on related laws, rules, regularities, guidelines and circulars pertaining to, forest, national park, sanctuary, ICZMP, protection of wild life, and compensation etc. They also highlighted the human and animals' conflicts and loss of livelihood during fishing ban period for protection of Olive Reedley Turtles and breeding period of the crocodiles. The wild boars are not only destroying the vegetables and paddy crops in a large scale, but also attacking villagers frequently. The Demand raised by the villagers for strong iron-wire fence with cement poles and bricks to protect the wild boars and deer entering into human habitations and crop fields forest and also adequate compensation in case of loss of crops, vegetables, sources of livelihoods, assets / properties and human lives. Besides, the participants expressed their concern over negative impacts of illegal prawn ponds contributing coastal erosion and destruction of environment, bio-diversity and eco-system. For coverage of vegetation and greenery the participants resolved to work together for revival of traditional plants species-jamun, guava, mango, jack fruits, karamanga, cocconut tree etc. They decided to coordinate with forest officials to get aware about the laws and cooperate for enforcement to save Bhitarkanika National Park and Gahirmatha Marine Sanctuary, their lives and livelihoods.

Eco-Radio

preliminary works for Eco-Radio initiated in the year. Training, orientation and awareness on eco-radio programs done with project team, key performers and stakeholders. Composition, rehearsal, recording and narrowcasting of signature tune and themes on environment done. Continuity and next phase work on eco-radio will be done next year.





Eco-Club Coordination and Support:

30 School Eco-Clubs children have been coordinated and supported for organizing all important environment-related days with involvement of other students, their teachers, environment loving people, media and local communities. The project team had encouraged the students, teachers, youths and villagers for observing the days linking to their situation for improving their local environment with focus on massive mangroves plantation and protection as well as supporting and collaborating with local forest offices for undertaking plantation, protection of plants, forests, wild life and local environment. They have observed Bana Mahasschova, Environment Day, Wild Life Day, Mangroves Day, Wetland Day, Forest Day and World Turtles Day. Besides, the project has coordinated and supported for activating 30 eco-clubs and mainstreaming their environment related awareness generation and practical works in school campus and villages. The coordination and support have been useful in organizing regular meetings, debate, discussion, campus cleaning, campus greenery and beautification, awareness rallies, clean India campaign, waste management, compost pits, kitchen garden and plantation etc. The impressive environment works enabling few schools and individuals to bag Prakruti Mitra and Prakruti Bandhu Awards every year.



Workshop on Scroll-Making, Production of Scrolls and Follow UP for Eco-Clubs

Total 10 Scroll Making Workshops among Eco-Clubs Children were organized in Subarnapur Nodal Primary School, Pentha Project Primary School, Balarampur ME School, Sabitridevi Girls High School, Chandiagari High School, Chandiagari Girls High School, Samanata Kelu Charan High School, Sapanaeswar High School, Badapalli High School and Dangamal High School. 238 female and 249 male persons including eco-clubs members, teachers, SMCs members, local volunteers, artists and project team members got involved in the scroll making workshops. Through the scroll making processes the participants got sensitized on the mangroves and environment issues and encouraged to act locally to save mangroves and environment. The theme covered were - ban of single use plastic, protection of mangroves, protection of olive ridley turtles, negative impacts of illegal prawn ponds and use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides, benefits of plants, tree planting, mangroves nursery and plantation, climate change, water population, air pollution, organic manure, model environment friendly school and coastal erosion etc. 20 scrolls produced and presented by 10 eco-clubs and follow up action undertaken.



Scroll presentation Mela

Scroll Presentation Mela on emerging environmental issues was organized at MANGRO Centre, Madanpur, Pattamundai, Kendrapara. 39 male and 79 female participants from 7 schools - Subarnapur UP School, Krushannagar UP School, Pentha Project Primary School, Balarampur ME School, Sapaneswar High School, Xiver School - Rajnagar and Sabitri Devi Girls High school actively participated in the mela. Around 60 local people were also present in the mela. The presentations with full of cultural events for awareness on environment issues were facilitated by Mr. Rama Ranjan Mallick, Project Leader, Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain, Director & Senior Manager of Chale Chalo. Ms. Helena Nightingale, Director of IVDT – UK was present during scrolls presentations. The School Eco-clubs Members, Head Masters, Head Mistresses, Teachers, Students, Writers, Poets, Artists, Activists and Local Communities were integral parts of scroll preparation and presentation.



Promotion of School Kitchen Gardens

10 nos. of School Kitchen Garden in Subarnapur Nodal Primary School, Balarampur ME School, Pentha Project School, Sabitridevi Girls High School, Dangamala High School, Krushannagar High School, Barahapur High School have been promoted with Eco-clubs.

Study Tour for Eco-clubs – to MANGRO Centre, Nursery and Plantation Sites etc

84 Eco-Clubs students and teachers (female – 46 and male – 38) from five schools visited MANGRO Centre, mangroves nursery and plantation sites developed by Chale Chalo in Barahapur, Koelpur and Kankadia. They got exposure, learned from communities, mangroves nursery and plantation experts, activists, care taker and project leader on importance of mangroves, wetland eco-system, sustainable agriculture practices, organic manure, environment issues and impacts of climate change etc. They also observed the works in mangrove nursery, plantation and Mangro centre, asked questions, learned from elders' experiences and activities undertaken through MANGRO project. They had very good time in all these sites especially spending time in MANGRO centre, developing mutual learning and sharing cultures, quietly observing nature inside MANGRO centre, nursery and plantation sites, doing activities, watching interesting films and enjoying good food and fun learning activities. They got sensitized and shared their ideas to combat climate change and address environment issues in the locality and beyond.

Hental Newsletter

1000 copies of Hental Newsletters prepared, published and distributed among Eco-Clubs Students, Teachers, Forest Officials, NGOs, Writers, Media Persons and others.



Staff Review and Planning Meetings

Staff Review and Planning Meetings held as required for smooth management of the project cycle – planning, implementation, monitoring, review, progress and impact assessment, learning and incorporation in future planning etc. There have been continuous consultations, feedbacks and participation of stakeholders in the project areas for making the planning process more effective and successful implementation of project.

Senior Manager Support for Planning (strategic/operational), Management, Monitoring, Evaluation, Documentation, Reporting etc

The director being in charge of senior manager of the project have provided all required supports for planning, management, coordination, monitoring, evaluation / assessment of progress & impacts of project works, required documentation and reporting etc. He has provided handholding and guidance for continuous capacity building of the team and reaching out to maximum beneficiaries and other stakeholders for internalisation of project components, and achieving the aim of the project as well as to address environmental issues, widening the network of support, interest and engagement for mangroves regeneration, nursery raising, plantation, protection, conservation and management.

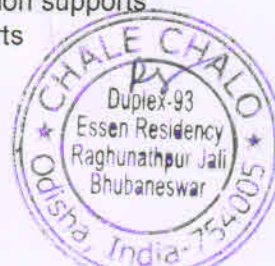
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MANGRO center built in a traditional style, of local materials. It provides accommodation for meetings, training workshops, and visiting guests, and houses the extensive resources which have been built up over the years. In the grounds there is a model kitchen garden, a tree nursery, a fish pond, and demonstration composting pits. The site has been well-planted with a wide range of useful trees, and from a bare site, the Centre has become an oasis of lush and fruitful greenery. Local Eco-clubs' children use to visit and carry out study in the Centre grounds and library. This gives them a chance to learn about the work of MANGRO, and to carry out their own investigative projects. Each visit finishes with a natural history film from the extensive library. Young people offer their services to the project voluntarily, helping at the Centre, tree nurseries and plantations.

This year too we have done regular thatched roof repairing and replacement of the centre. Major renovation works of the centre to be done in next year. Regular fence and bamboos gate repairing works undertaken this year. Plants were cared well & vegetables cultivation done. The MANGRO Centre building and campus have been maintained & utilized for awareness and education on environment, organic farming and sustainable development concept purposes.

Other Activities performed by team while working in the project areas:

- Mass Awareness Campaign on Mangrove Plantation and Protection at Baruni Mela in collaboration with Mangrove Forest Division, Rajangar organized
- Community Mobilization, Advocacy, Lobby, Networking, Collaboration and Cooperation for Mangroves Plantation / Regeneration, Protection, Conservation and Management done as regular activities by the team
- Formation of 2 new SHGs facilitated and more than 30 SHGs supported for further building up their capacities and linkage for IGPs and protection of environment
- 12 beneficiaries linked with Swacha Bharta Mission for Free Toilet
- SHGs are being linked with Odisha Livelihood Mission with Rs.15,000/- support
- 350 Kitchen Garden promoted at households and schools by using organic manure
- Team supported families for Birth Registration certificate of 8 new born babies
- 8 SHGs supported to get involved SHGs Federation at GP level & got benefited
- Elderly persons and disables supported for filling of applications, enclosing documents and approaching authorities for getting welfare benefits
- 150 farmers linked with Agriculture Department for getting seeds & other benefits
- 80 families linked with Health Insurance
- 100 farmers linked with Horticulture Department for coconuts plantation supports
- Farmers and fishermen mobilized for livelihoods & insurance supports



B.6.4. EU-AGRAGAMEE PROJECT

“Improving access to information on Government schemes”

Objectives of the Project; Improve quality of life of poor local communities in tribal pockets by enhancing participation in local governance, improving information and access to Govt Schemes.

Background of the Project: Chale Chalo is one of the consortium members of EU supported project implemented by Agragamee – Kashipur as the nodal agency. Chale Chalo had implemented the project in Boden Block of Nuapada District in 50 remote villages. The project has been addressing nutritional and income insecurity of unprivileged communities by improving access to relevant government information and schemes with collaboration of beneficiaries, local communities, CSOs, PRIs and other stakeholders.

Key stakeholders of the project

ST and SC communities in identified districts, elected representatives, block and district level govt. functionaries, secretaries and ministry of concerned dept., concerned central govt. Ministry, Human right groups and international funding agencies. Chale Chalo is implementing this project in 50 villages of Boden block in Nuapada district.

Activities and Achievements under EU-Agragamee Project (Apr 2018 to Dec 2018)

Since this is the last year of this consortium-based project, more focus given on consolidation, winding up, continuation of follow up actions, documentation, reporting, presentation and submission of filled in data and reporting formats and accounts etc for closure of the project. Below are some of the highlights of the actions continued during this period under report.



Continuation of Follow Up Awareness Campaigns on Government Schemes: The information on various government schemes, programs, services, acts and importance of Gram Sabha was provided to beneficiaries in project villages in through group discussions and village meetings. The women were motivated and mobilized to participate in Palli Sabha and Gram Sabha, raise their issues and ensure benefits to the poor tribal on priority through Gram Sabha decisions. Thousands of beneficiaries obtained Information regarding MGNREGA, FLRA, NFSA, ICDS, old age pension, widow pension, disable pension, Health services, RTE provisions, benefits of registration as un-organized and migrant laborers and power of RTI Act etc.

Continuation of Follow Up Awareness on Right to Education Act: Awareness on RTE was continued among key stakeholders in schools and villages under project area. The staff and volunteers worked for enrolment, detention, age and class appropriate education, improving learning competencies, school development plan, awareness and implementation of RTE provisions including trained teachers, separate functional toilets, drinking water, class rooms, play ground, library and other provisions etc. The teachers too motivated and initiated actions for appropriate TLMs and quality teaching to improve learning competencies of students. Discussions and meetings were held for free and compulsory education of all the children of 6 to 14 years old. SMCs' members, parents, PRIs members, teachers and others were mobilized to take the campaign forward for better implementation of RTE provisions in schools.



Visits of District Coordinator, State Nodal and Regional Coordinator to the Project:

The district coordinator Mr. Satrugnan Naik, State Nodal Mr. Mahendra Nath, Mr. Achyut Das and Mrs. Vidya Das and Regional Coordinator Mr. Mukunda Sahu and others have visited the project areas and worked with our block coordinator of EU-Agramee Project Mr. Harishankar Podh and volunteers for capturing the achievements, results and guided for follow up actions and sustainability of the project activities and impacts. They reviewed the achievements, explored future actions, verified datasheets and records monitored and tracked outputs and outcomes.

Continuation of Follow Up Support to Block Level Citizen Action Group:

Under this project A block level Citizen Action Group formed, strengthened and engaged for awareness building on government schemes and improving access to benefits by the poor, especially tribal women and family members in Boden Block. CAG members used to share their achievements for improving the services delivery at ICDS centres, schools, PHC, CHC, PDS centres, VHND as well as implementation of MGNREGS, RWSS works and other development works and also so functioning of Palli Sabha and Gram Sabha etc. They have been also taking up denial cases, pending and emerging issues and evolved strategies to address them. They have been campaigning for self – disclosure of information under 4.1.b of RTI Act and also applying and accessing required information about government schemes.

Continuation of Operation of Block Level Information Centre (BIC): Marginalized people, especially the tribal communities have been visiting the BIC and receiving information on government schemes and programs and getting benefits for them and their families. All information relating to Education, Health, ICDS, MGNREGA, Pensions, Agriculture, Horticulture, Banks, life and crop Insurance, Women development, Panchyati raj, RTI, Food security / NFSA and useful application forms to access entitlements had been provided in BIC.

Monitoring of Wall Painting: Last year completed 50 wall paintings in 50 villages on very useful and relevant government schemes, programs, laws, services and provisions mainly covering health, education, nutrition, employment, food security, water and sanitation etc. have been monitored and the genuine beneficiaries have been guided to learn their rights and entitlements and access benefits for improvement in their standard of living with income and nutrition security.

Encouragement for Village Level Meeting on ICDS: Village level meetings on ICDS have been encouraged and facilitated in project villages. JC and MC members continued to learn about various provisions of ICDS. They monitored AWCs and addressed the identified problems.

Encouragement for JC, MC & GKS Meetings: Janch committees, Mother committees & GKS Meetings have been encouraged and facilitated in project villages. The members learned about 6 services of ICDS and GKS provisions. Supplementary nutrition Program, Health check-up, Immunization, Referral services, Nutrition and health education, Pre-school. They learned their roles and responsibilities to manage ICDS centres, Matru Committees and GKSs. They have been trying and ensuring basic infrastructure, personnel and facilities in ICDS centres and villages.

Immunization and VHND Monitoring: Continued visiting Immunization and VHND sites and observed and supported delivery of services. Conducted home visits and groups and village meetings and encouraged for 100% immunization, ANC and PNC for children, PWs and LMs and motivated PWs for registration, regular health check up and institutional delivery in cooperation of AWWs and ASHAs.

Women's meeting on village plan: Continued awareness among women about various pro-women and pro – poor schemes like Mamata, JSY, JSSY, NFSA, MGNREGS, ICDS and their roles in PS and GS. They were mobilized in village level planning for addressing their problems, denial cases and sustained access to rights and entitlements under different government schemes.

Village Level SMC Meetings: Continued participation in SMC meetings and sensitized on role and responsibility of SMC members and various norms of RTE

Distribution of Newsletter Suchana Barta: Continued distribution of Suchana Barta on development issues published by Agramee among CAG members, PRIs members, Teachers, Lecturers, AWWs, ASHAs, ANMs, PHC, CHC, Block and district level officials CD Block, collector and line departments offices, journalists, NGOs, CBOs, activists, and retired government offices.



B.6.5. CKD PROJECT (Chronic Kidney Disease Action project)

Introduction: Understanding CKD Situation: Chronic kidney disease (CKD) is a worldwide public health problem, both for the number of patients and cost of treatment involved. CKD is the cause of death and the cause of disability. This is an underestimate as patients with CKD are more likely to die of cardiovascular disease (CVD) than to reach end-stage renal disease (ESRD). Approximately 30% of patients with diabetes mellitus (DM) have diabetic nephropathy and with the growing number of DM patients and aging population there is likely a parallel increase in CKD incidence. In Nuapada district of Odisha state the level of the disease is impossible to tell. No cross-community sampling has been done. The symptoms are fairly familiar to everyone in the affected areas. CKD cases are in newspaper reports. It is obviously crucial that we understand the possible causes of this disease because then it begins to be possible to address those and reduce the chances of it happening. In order to do this, research and study of the situation is vital.

Project Goal: The aim of CKD ACTION PROJECT also known as CKD PROJECT is to reduce the incidence and impact of Chronic Kidney Disease in Odisha, India

Objectives:

- A. Identify the scale of the problem, so that it is possible to provide the necessary support to those affected, and to further understanding of the possible causes of the disease.
- B. Raise awareness of the disease, amongst the villagers as a whole, their representatives, health workers, government officials, Self-help Groups, and other NGOs. This will cover symptoms of the disease, possible preventative measures, possible treatments, and rights to medical and financial support from government.
- C. Campaign to ensure that the government takes responsibility for the issue and provides the proper services and support for those affected.

PROJECT APPROACH: During this initial phase of the project, establishing a network of contacts, and hosting a visit by an international and/or a national medical research team and campaigners, most of the input will be external, and will be overseen and managed by the Director of IVDT in conjunction with the Director of our partner, CHALE CHALO. The project will focus on working with the community, providing training to members of CKD Village Action Groups' members and villagers in their villages to carry out the survey, provide support, raise awareness and organise the action campaign, with the guidance and framework provided by the project team with support of the experts as resource persons. The work of this project is followed up to ensure that the level of awareness is maintained, that health-workers and government officials continue to carry out their responsibilities, and to assess whether the incidence of CKD is reducing, something which will be impossible to measure in the short time of the main part of the project. Water testing equipment provided by IVDT-UK in kind has been used to test heavy metals in drinking water.

Activities & Achievements under CKD Project (April 2018 – March 2019)

New and Update of CKD Patients Profiles:

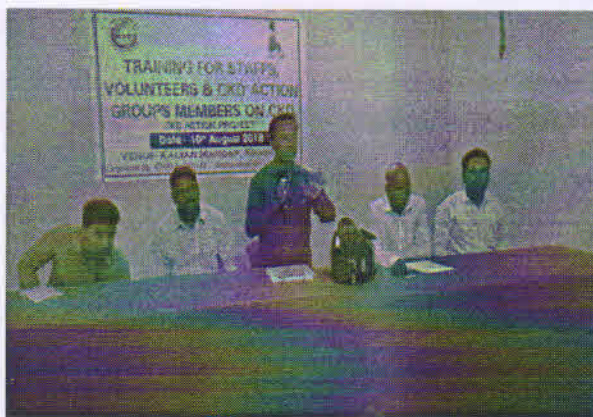
284 identified CKD patients have been confirmed through medical procedures and undergoing required treatments in different hospitals within and outside Odisha. 27 new confirmed CKD patients' profiles. 249 suspected patients have been advised to undergo medical procedures for confirmation of their case if any. All the old CKD patients profiles have been updated and new profiles prepared during the year for better facilitation of their tracking and facilitation of medical and social welfare benefits to them and their families.



Formation & Strengthening of CKD Action Groups

60 CKD Village Action Groups formed in CKD affected villages of Khariar & Boden block. They have been strengthened and activated to take up CKD issues. The CKD group committee members have been selected by villagers, patients, their family members and other stakeholders. The CKD Action Groups have been involved in identifying CKD patients in their respective villages, get the CKD patients cases recorded in the format, get aware about the common and specific benefits that the CKD patients entitled to get, supported the project staff preparing documents of CKD patients and families to access those benefits, identifying the leftovers beneficiaries / benefits and taming actions for ensuring the benefits reached to CKD patients and their families and also address the clean drinking water, food security, health service delivery, other basic service and amenities and employment generation issues in the villages. All the members have been educated on CKD by the nephrologists Dr. Biplaba Das, project staffs, local medical personnel, IEC materials, mutual interaction and engaged in creating awareness about CKD and care of their Kidney. Leaflets on CKD – its symptoms, treatment and cares of Kidney distributed among group members for creating awareness on CKD. Action Group Formation meeting organized in 60 villages of Khariar and Boden block. Total participants were 600 including male members 240 and female members 360.

Training for staffs, Volunteers and CKD Action groups members on CKD



Training for Staffs, Volunteers and CKD Action Groups members on CKD were held at Kalyan Mandap Khariar on dated 10.08.2018 Total 90 Participants actively participated in the program from 60 Village Action Groups members. Dr. Biplab Kumar Das, Nephrologists facilitated as resource persons. The workshop started with an introduction and welcome by Mr. Rajkumar Meher. Mr. Harishanar Podh explained the participants about the objectives and structure of the Training Program. Mr. Laxmidhar Naik, trustee highlighted about the importance of the project, issues around CKD, available health service facilities. He encouraged the participants to feel free to share their opinions, experiences and views to make the discussions more participatory and meaningful.

Dr. Biplab Das, Nephrologist and Resource Person facilitated the technical session and dealt basic topics on CKD for easy and better understanding among the participants. He mostly explained the frequently raised questions by the patients, family members, villagers, social workers and others concerned about CKD. The topics covered as follows:

- What to do we will not affect to disease> What is the function of kidney and where is it?
- Even by having lost of one kidney, its function works to filter.
- A juice flows in the stomach, all the blood is filtered and blood goes to other parts of body.
- Causes of CKD? Reasons for Kidney Disease
- First people used to Gobar Khat in their farming, now they used to urea, Poeticize
- Now the main cause of kidney disease is by poisoning fertilizer by adding urea, poeticize, chemical etc. so our body cannot digest chemicals.
- Prevention and Risk Management of CKD. Use of home remedial is likely Tulasi patra mix water, Turmeric water and Bicarbonate of Soda in a glass of Water etc, Status of CKD
- Government facilities for CKD patients



The participants shared their experiences and highlighted the following issues:

- Increasing cases of kidney disease and related health issues in the areas
- Lack of safe drinking water
- Lack of health care facilities for kidney patients in CHC and district hospitals and the plights of the patients travelling long distance for treatment to Burla, Cuttack, Raipur, Bhubaneswar, Sindhekela, Viskhapatana, Vijaynagarm etc and becoming completely financially marginalized and indebted to support CKD treatment
- Lack of awareness and access to government schemes/benefit for kidney patients
- They also shared their submitted applications to concern government authorities on the issues for support and solutions

Dr. Bilpab Das responded all the queries and questions of the participants. CKD Activist Mrs. Laxmi Mahuti shared the challenges for CKD patients & given vote of thanks.



As follow up of the training program the trustee Mr. Laxmidhar Naik facilitated for developing understanding on roles and responsibilities of CKD Action forum members to address CKD issues in their respective villages. The staffs, volunteers and CKD action forums members also developed future action plan for undertaking campaigns for awareness generation on CKD, provisions for medical facilities for CKD patients in CHC & district hospital and provision of clean and safe drinking water in CKD affected villages. Director has been providing orientation to staffs and volunteers for developing their understanding on CKD Action Project. He guided for preparation of CKD patients profiles and updates and building relationship with CDMO, senior doctors of CHC and district hospital, nephrologists, health education officer, RWSS staffs, patients, their family members, PRIs, community leaders and other CSOs to address CKD issues effectively. The nephrologist Dr. Bipal Das, doctors and PHEO of Khariar CHC, CDMO, DPM and doctors of district hospital have facilitated meetings, workshops and trainings and oriented CKD patients and action groups' members on different aspects of CKD, prevention and care etc.

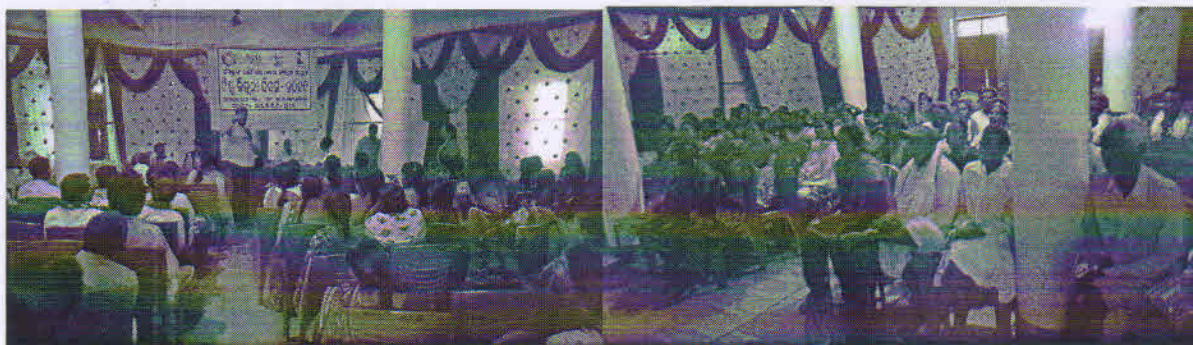
Campaign for Medical Care Facilities for CKD patients in CHC and District Hospital and Safe Drinking Water in CKD affected Villages:

Campaign for medical care facilities for CKD patients in CHC & district hospital and safe drinking water for villagers have been organized in villages (36 – Khariar, 24 - Boden block). 678 male and 1122 female participants involved in the campaign. Groups & village meetings, door to door campaigns, delegations to offices and duty bearers have been organized and facilitated by CKD activists in Khariar and Boden blocks. Patients, family members, CKD action groups members and villagers are being made aware about Chronic Kidney Disease, available treatment and benefits in government hospitals, identifying denial issues, preparing charter of demands for medical facilities from screening to testing and treatment and provision of safe Drinking water in their villages. 100 CKD patients availed services in CKD health Camp organized by district hospital at Dharmbandha. Leaflets on CKD care and prevention distributed and displayed. RTI was used to know CKD status.



World Kidney Day Observation:

World Kidney Day was celebrated on Thursday March 14, 2019 at Kalyan Mandap, Kharia. The Theme of 2019 World Kidney Day is "Kidney Health for Everyone Everywhere" which aimed to highlight the growing burden of kidney disease, kidney related health disparity and inequity around the world. Participants, especially CKD patients, family members, CKD action groups members participated in the program. The participants comprised of 40 male and 86 female. Dr. Biplab Das, Dr. Aditya Joshi, Ex Chairman of Khariar NAC Mr. Nimai Charan Tandi, Khariar Block Chairman Mr Balkrishna Sabar, Prameya reporter Mr Kunal Charan Behera facilitated different sessions. They shared the information about the importance of World Kidney Day and said about different possible causes of kidney disease / kidney damage and how to take care of kidney and prevent it from getting affected. They admitted that no serious research has been made to pin point the causes here in Nuapada for prevalence of such deadly CKD and especially the risk factors that contributing for kidney disease and also no facility and guidelines to help the CKD patients how to deal and live with the disease. World Kidney Day is important for the people living in Nuapada and other affected areas / regions to raise awareness of the importance of our kidneys to our overall health and life and to reduce the frequency and impact of kidney disease and its associated health problems. Patients and family members shared their cases of CKD and how they have been suffering without knowing the causes and unable to get cured of CKD.



Review and Planning Meetings: Regular review and planning meetings were held for smooth implementation of project works, reflection & incorporation of ideas and learnings in planning.

CKD Information at Chale Chalo, Khariar Office

Chale Chalo – Khariar provided information to CKD patients & family members on social security & welfare programs of the government and shared awareness materials on CKD & medical benefits.

Village Level CKD Action Forum meeting:

CKD forums meetings in the villages organized on causes, prevention and care of CKD, safe drinking water, medical facilities and entitlements, supported patients & families to access them.

Testing of Heavy Metals in Drinking Water: IVDT – UK has provided one water testing equipment (Metalyser 1000) and supplies / regents in kind for testing heavy metals in drinking water in CKD affected and non – affected villages of Nuapada district. This year too drinking water samples collected from 40 villages tested arsenic, mercury, lead and cadmium. Test results need to be cross verified in established and credible laboratory of international standard for validation of heavy metal presence and recommendation for further study by government and expert institutes will be done for establishing linkage of heavy metals in water with cases of CKD if any.





Coordination and Collaboration With PHC, CHC, District Hospital, PRIs, Block and District Administration, Service Providers, CSOs, Media, Village Institutions and Others: The project team has developed cordial relationship with Block and District Programme Manager of NHM, Medical Officer in Charges of PHC and CHC, ASHA, ANM, CDPO, supervisors, BDO, PRIs, Media, NGOs, CBOs, Health experts, volunteers, activists and others to address CKD collectively.

Project Monitoring Visit by IVDT UK: Ms. Helena Nightingale, Director, visited CKD project field and Khariar Project Office from 11th to 16th February 2019. She also visited Bhubaneswar office of Chale Chalo and took stock of the situation and progress of the CKD project. She met CKD patients in Khariar and Boden Block, observed their condition, interacted with CKD patients, family members and service providers. She supported testing of heavy metals in water at Khariar and guided to collect samples for advance testing of heavy metals in drinking water in a laboratory.

Ensuring Government Benefits to the CKD Patients and their Families: The project staffs have reached out to the poor, deprived, left over and vulnerable CKD patients and their families, recorded their cases of marginalization due to suffering from CKD and deprivation of entitled government benefits. They systematically with the help of the CKD Action Groups brought those cases to the concern officials and ensured their (CKD Patients and their Families) access to benefits including support for their treatment and referral services and financial benefits under various government provisions. Convergence with govt. programs helped CKD patients get benefit.

Mobilization of PRIs for Supporting CKD Patients and their Families:

The project team has been closely working with ward members, sarapanches, samiti members, block chair persons and zilla parishad members for getting their supports for CKD patients and families in Khariar and Boden Block. They have been very cooperative for promptly recommending and approving benefits for CKD patients and their families. The PRIs members have been in the forefront along with project team and CKD Village Action Groups in demanding safe and clean water supply through implementation of Mega Pipe Water Supply Scheme. They are supportive in giving priority to social welfare benefits to CKD patients and their families in Palli Sabha and Gram Sabha. They assisted CKD patients to resolve their issues in Grievance Redressal Day.



B.6.6. WIPRO EDUCATION PROJECT (APRIL 2018 to MARCH 2019)

Project has completed 21 months. Period covers from 1st July 2017 to 30th June 2020. Project aims to promote quality education through capacity building of education team and organization, learning from resource organizations & experts and experimenting improved teaching-learning practices in remedial classes and schools with involvement of school teachers and children. The project is in operation in 12 schools & villages in Kuarmunda block of Sundargarh district and has been supported by Wipro – Bangalore. There have been remarkable progress made through the project interventions during the reporting period.

Progress & Achievements through Wipro Education Project Interventions

Education Core Team:

The 7 members education core team has been further consolidated, capacitated, sustained and engaged for improving quality teaching – learning practices in 12 primary schools during the year. They have been developing their capacity to work intensively, efficiently and effectively for improving quality of education in the public education system, especially in Primary Schools in Chale Chalo project areas. They are using their continuously acquired new knowledge and skills on education for building up Chale Chalo as one of the effective organizations working on primary education in the state of Odisha. Capacity building trainings, workshops, exposures and handholding for team members facilitated by expert organizations have been useful for meaningful learning and engagement of the team with teachers, children, parents, communities and education functionaries. Team has been organizing internal learning sharing sessions for minimum 3 to 4 days in a month for internalizing and imparting the knowledge and skills learned from resource organizations as well as through own initiatives and experiences.



Team Capacity Building on Quality Education through Education Resource Organizations:

The team has been developing conceptual clarity, practical understanding, internalization and perspective building on education along with experimentation and adoption of improved class room teaching – learning practices in language and mathematics. Training of Digantar - Foundation of Education Course (FoE), Jodagyan = Training on Mathematics and Vikramshila – Training, exposure and hand holding on quality class room transactions as well as Vikramshila - training on early language learning course have been supportive for strengthening the team's conceptual and practical understanding on principles and approaches to primary school education, especially maths and language. The knowledge and skills acquired by the participating team members through these customized high-quality capacity building trainings/ workshops/ exposures/ courses/classes have been shared among all the team members and school teachers for consolidation of learning and developing expertise on education. New knowledge, skills & approaches on education experienced and experimented by team are being transferred to primary school teachers on regular basis. Mr. Jagmohandhar Mohapatra and Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain have completed 2 core modules of Digantar - foundation of education course that covered introduction, philosophical perspective, sociological perspective & psychological perspective on education, learning and development in education, human understanding and curriculum and assessment in schools. Mr. Basanta Kumar Tete, Mr. Jagmohandhar Mohapatra and Mr. Rama Ranjan Mallick have undergone training on concepts and application of mathematics in primary school organized by Jodo Gyan – New Delhi. The team has also been oriented on aspects of remediation, assessment of learning competencies, management of multi- grade teaching – learning sessions, curricular activities, pedagogy, contextualization of contents, child centred and activity based teaching – learning methodologies, lesson plans, appropriate TLMs and CCE etc facilitated by expert teachers' trainers of Vikramshila and DIET / Government of Odisha. The team also availed training and exposure visits to Vikramshila and schools / remedial classes run by it in West Bengal on quality teaching – learning Practices. Wipro national partners meeting has given learning opportunities to team to improve understanding on education, issues & experiences.



Experimentation & Promotion of Quality Education in Schools:

The trained persons in the team have been spontaneously and pro-actively transferring the knowledge and skills to other team members and school teachers, who are in turn, are experimenting in remedial classes and government schools that benefiting directly 324 students (impacted through remedial classes) and total 900 plus students in regular classes of 12 project schools. Through 12 remedial classes run under the project, the team has been experimenting, experiencing and establishing good teaching - learning practices and sharing them among school teachers. The remedial classes ensuring direct and sustained engagement with children's learning through before/after school classes and motivation / opportunities created for their learning at homes, villages and schools. 24 primary school teachers in 12 schools have been adopting newly transferred quality teaching – learning practices in class rooms for mathematics and language with support of team members and using TLMs developed / arranged by the project. They have been developing, arranging and using contextual TLMs for classroom learning practices.



Coordination with Education Functionaries:

Team members are now been able to facilitate teachers' trainings / learning sessions independently at school, cluster and project level. They are now able to engage with teachers and education functionaries at school, CRC and block level for improving teaching-learning practices and closely working with education functionaries – HMs, CRCCs, BRCC, ABEO, BEO, BDO, DPC and DEO for getting their supports and cooperation for improving quality education in schools. The project staffs have been regularly visiting, coordinating and meeting with concern officials and updating project works and changes happening in teaching – learning practices.

Stakeholders Involvement.

The team is capable for effective and sustained engagement of parents and communities on quality education matters in schools and ensured their supports and cooperation for school management, school provisions / infrastructure, improving attendance of children and teachers in schools and improving learning level of children etc. During this project period the team has been able to mobilize and effectively engage the villagers, parents, members of SMCs, PRIs and CBOs for supporting the project, actively participate in school management and development and play supportive roles for regularly sending children to remedial classes and schools, ensuring teachers attendance & working closely with project team for improving quality teaching-learning in schools.

Developing and Use of Appropriate TLMs

The team has been successful in developing, arranging and using good quality contextual and grade appropriate TLMs in mathematics and language as: number reorganization cards and trees, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and fraction cards, mud balls, ganita mala and bamboo counting sticks etc for numbers reorganization and learning the counting, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and fraction etc. Letter reorganization cards and trees, drawings and picture reading, words learning cards, news calendar for collection of story, news, painting, poetry from different sources to learn sentences and paragraph reading and writing etc. Useful TLMs have been obtained from Jodo Gyan, Vikramshila and other sources and used in remedial classes and schools. All the TLMs are contextual, updated and improved regularly.



Remedial Classes for Improving Learning Competencies:

324 children in 12 intervened schools covered by remedial supports. 88% of the children (<40% start time) during the year for class I to V have achieved grade appropriate learning level in mathematics and language and continuing the trend for improving learning competencies due to remedial supports and making learning process more contextual, child friendly, activity-based and joyful. Along with effective remedial classes for deficient learners, the school's teachers have been motivated and mobilized to give attention to each child with more care and support to the children lagging behind in learning. The deficient learners improved learning competencies through appropriate remedial learning sessions, motivational games, stories, songs and exercises, home visits, progress tracking and instant supports for overcoming learning difficulties helped the children achieve and sustain the grade appropriate learning level in language and mathematics.





Teachers Training on Quality Education:

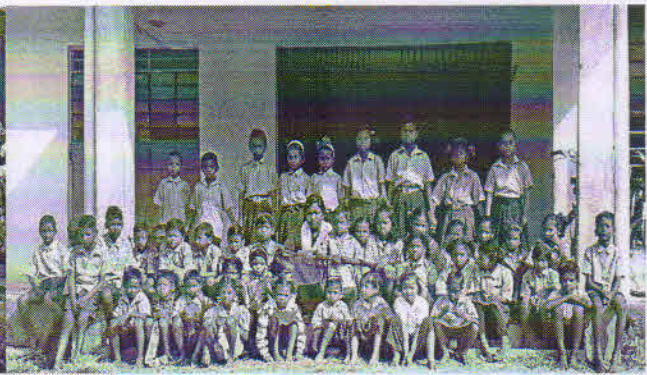
48 school teachers, Additional Block Development Officer, HMs and CRCCs participated in one day teachers' capacity building training organized by the project. Resource persons from Vikramshila facilitated the teachers' capacity building training. Ms. Supriya Menon from Wipro Foundation also present in the program. This has given an opportunity for the team to interact with the teachers, know their situations and understand their needs and difficulties for developing and adopting effective teaching – learning practices in schools. The capacity building training paved the ways for their better engagement and working closely with teachers at school level for improving teaching-learning practices. Follow up 4 days residential training for 14 school teachers and 07 core team members on quality teaching learning practices facilitated by state level lead teachers' trainers. The team members also facilitated training sessions on learning number concept and applicability by using Ganita Mala and other appropriate TLMs. The team members are now regularly holding learning sharing sessions with teachers in schools and cluster level and conducting classes in schools with the teachers for sharing improved teaching-learning practices.



Activation of SMCs:

12 SMCs have been made active through project intervention. The team has been able to mobilize and effectively engage the community for supporting the project and actively participate in school management and development and play supportive roles for regularly sending their children to remedial classes and schools, working closely with project team. They are engaged for monitoring not only the teachers' attendance or MDM but also class room teaching – learning practices in their respective schools and progress in learning level of their children. Team members ensured regular interaction with parents, teachers, SMCs, CBOs and PRIs' members, ICDS workers and community leaders through home visits and meetings at group, hamlet and village level. Parents are taking interest in children's education with sense of responsibility and ownership





Children's Enrolment & Retention in Schools:

100% enrolment has been ensured in 12 intervened schools through collective efforts of project team, teachers, parents, PRIs, volunteers, community leaders and ICDS workers. 96% children are happily coming to schools (earlier around 80%) without any pressure from parents or teachers due to strong motivation and sustained interest created among the children towards contextual, joyful and activity based teaching – learning practices and supportive environment created for deficient learners through remedial classes, peers motivation and improved children friendly environment in schools through mobilization of teachers and SMCs.



Networking on Quality Education:

Relationship has been built and strengthened with resource organizations – Vikramshila, Joda Gyan, Digantar, Sikshasandhan, DIETs and state teachers' trainers and they are engaged in building team capacity building, providing supports for improving required knowledge and skills of Chale Chalo working on quality education issues. Chale Chalo has also built / renewed its relationship with other NGOs and donors including Teach for India, Kaivalya, Odisha Right to Education Forum and education partners of Wipro in state, regional and national level working on quality education issues and plan to further enhance partnerships / networking for continuing and sustaining the work on quality education that has been initiated with support of Wipro and beyond the project period. The organization has built relationship with educationists, activists and education officials, elected representatives and like – minded organizations at local, district and state level for continuing mutual learning and exploring possible ways to ensure sustained improvement of teaching – learning practices in government primary schools.

Participation in Wipro Annual Partners Meet:

Two representatives of Chale Chalo participated in 18th Annual Partners Meet of Wipro Foundation held in Bangalore from 21st to 23rd November 2018 and learned from the experiences of old and new partners working for improving quality education in government primary schools. Chale Chalo is trying to consolidate and conceptualize the learning and develop linkage with own works. Valuable supports of Wipro Foundation and strategic facilitation for knowledge building, skills development and wide range exposures on education; enabled us to work with teachers and others for promoting quality education in government primary schools.





B.6.7. Networking, Collaboration and Alliance Building on Development Issues

Chale Chalo collaborated with networks for catalyzing transformative social change and enhancing our outreach. We have strengthened our collaboration with CRY, IVDT, Big Lottery, Agramee, WIPRO, Vikramshila, VCRO, RTE Forum, OBAC/CYSD, CCRP, RTI & Right to Food Campaign, JSA, CKD Network, Accounts Aid, Credibility Alliance, other NGOs, CBOs, Government Agencies, Donors, Resource Persons and Institutions, Beneficiaries' Forums & Federations, volunteers and community leaders etc for addressing development issues at different levels.

C. REVIEW OF PROGRESS AND RESULTS ACHIEVED IN THE YEAR

Entire annual report (FY 2018-2019) above contains review of progress of activities undertaken by the organization under various projects & other initiatives and the results achieved in the year

D. INFORMATION REGARDING INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL EVALUATIONS

Monitoring and Evaluation has been integral part of our programs. It is seen as an important tool of capacity building with participation of stakeholders. Periodic internal reviews were undertaken to ensure the works and progress are on right track to achieve the objectives. The approach of all the programs of Chale Chalo calls for participation of beneficiaries and other stakeholders. It has developed feedback mechanism to monitor progress and outcomes and promote participation in planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation. It has made efforts to respond outcomes of internal review exercise and strengthen co-ordination & co-operation. The reporting and feedback system continued to become more streamlined and effective as trustees and staff meetings and reporting mechanisms further improved. The output, outcome and impact assessment are on regular basis, which was highlighted through project monthly/quarterly/six monthly/annual report. The process demonstrated the ability of staff in relating activities and outputs to outcomes and impacts of various interventions of Chale Chalo. The organization observes transparency on all aspects of its functioning. Our annual reports and audit reports are put in our website. Periodic monitoring and outcomes assessments have been done by donor agencies. We have submitted quarterly, six monthly and annual review, planning and progress reports to donors as required.

E. Action Plan for 2019-2020

We have contemplated to undertake following projects/activities during the year 2019-2020

- Water security through women leading development planning and governance, VDP, GPDP
- Improving access to quality health and nutrition for children and women in Kalahandi District
- Mangrove regeneration, protection, conservation and management, plantation, campaigns and education on environment and climate issues in 30 villages and schools of Kendrapara District
- Continuation of quality education in primary schools in 12 villages of Sundargarh District
- Collaboration with Communities, NGOs, Networks, Government, Donors and others
- Continuation of addressing CKD in 40 villages of Nuapda District and in the state of Odisha
- Other cross cutting actions/ programmes/ intervention will be continued in the year.
- New Project Proposals and New Initiatives on Development Issues will be explored



F. CHALE CHALO'S ESTEEM DONORS, SUPPORTERS, COLLABORATORS OF DEVELOPMENT ACTION FOR THE YEAR-2018 - 2019

Local Communities, Beneficiaries and Volunteers, Village Level Institutions, CBOs, NGOs and PRIs; WIPRO – Bangalore, IVDT-UK; Big Lottery Funds-UK; CRY-Kolkata; Agragammee-Kashipur / EU New Delhi Office; VCRO-Bhubaneswar; Odisha RTE Forum; Individual Donors/Sponsors; Concern Government Offices at Block, District, State and Central Level; Educational Institutions; Resource Persons / Resource Institutes and others have been our valued development partners with host of their supports and cooperation during 2018-2019. We are thankful to all who have been supporting the development initiatives of Chale Chalo for bringing positive changes.



G. FINANCIAL INFORMATION

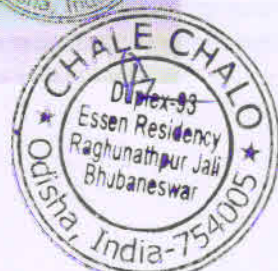
Audited statement of accounts: Chale Chalo Accounts have been duly audited by its statutory auditor and made ready in time for IT and FCRA returns and submit to agencies and others. Audit reports include auditor's report, 10B form, balance sheet, receipt and payment, income and expenditure in consolidated form as well as separately for FC and Indian Funds, project wise, required schedules, balance details and notes etc. All the details of audit reports, schedules and notes are available on request and free of cost. Audited consolidated balance sheet, income & expenditure and Receipt & Payment statement are also given in annual report. Our system of accounts is on mercantile basis. Our audited accounts are detailed and full accounts.

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31ST MARCH, 2019			
SOURCES OF FUNDS	SCH	2018-19	
		AMOUNT	
Capital Fund (as per last Balance Sheet)		2,907,172.80	
Add/ (Less): Excess of Income over Expenditure/ (Excess of Expenditure over Income)		(197,628.31)	2,709,544.49
Temporary Restricted Fund (Unspent Grant)	1		932,138.06
TOTAL			3,641,682.55
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Fixed Assets	2		2,511,859.59
Current Assets, Loans & Advances			
Cash & Bank Balance	3	1,414,580.96	
Security Deposit	4	9,000.00	
		1,423,580.96	
Current Liabilities & Provisions			
Liabilities for Expenses	5	293,768.00	
		293,768.00	
Net Current Assets			1,129,822.96
TOTAL			3,641,682.55

The above Balance Sheet, to the best of our belief contains a true & fair account of the funds & liabilities and assets & properties of the organisation as on 31.03.2019

For SDR & Associates Chartered Accountants FRN 326522E  N V Bhaskar Rao Partner Membership No. 063834 UDIN : 19063834AAAABZ3075 Place: Bhubaneswar Date: 26.08.2019	Signature of Authorised Signatory  Ranjit Kumar Swain Director
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CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2019			
EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT
To Project Expenses		By Grant-in-Aid Utilised (Schedule -I)	8,207,604.89
- Barefoot Lawyers Project-C	827,833.00		
- Barefoot Lawyers Project Follow Up	1,402,979.89		
- Barefoot Lawyers Project Follow Up - B	322,146.00	By Other Receipts	14,000.00
- CKD Project	980,030.00		
- CRY Additional	117,103.00	By Bank Interest	118,556.00
- CRY Additional - B	138,291.00		
- CRY Community Radio (Oct. 2017 to Sept. 2018)	556,694.00	By Excess of Expenditure over Income	197,628.31
- CRY Community Radio (Oct. 2018 to Sept. 2019)	568,867.00		
- EU - Agramee - E	136,450.00		
- MANGRO	1,463,925.00		
- Wipro Education Project	453,362.00		
- Wipro Education Project - B	1,145,054.00		
- EU - Agramee - E	37,670.00		
To General Expenses			
- Foreign	65,945.61		
- Indian	62,653.70		
To Depreciation	258,785.00		
	8,537,789.20		8,537,789.20


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For SDR & Associates
Chartered Accountants
FRN 326522E


N V Bhaskar Rao
Partner
Membership No. 063834
UDIN : 19063834AAAABZ3075



Signature of Authorised Signatory


Ranjit Kumar Swain
Director



Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 26.08.2019



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BHUBANESWAR - 754005, ODISHA, INDIA

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Ranjit Swain
Ranjit Kumar Swain
Director

H. SHARING OF ANNUAL ACTIVITIES AND AUDIT REPORT:

Both the annual activities and audit reports for FY 2018-2019 have been distributed among trustees, staffs, beneficiaries, agencies, NGOs, Networks and concern government authorities. Audit and annual reports are uploaded in our website – www.chalechalo.org and is accessible to all. All our annual & audit reports are available in head office & project offices. These can be accessed, seen and copies can be obtained by anybody having reasonably genuine interest. Audit and annual report are uploaded in our website – www.chalechalo.org.

Ranjit Swain

Signature of Chief Functionary
Date: 17th September 2019
Place: Bhubaneswar

Director
CHALE CHALO
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I - Abbreviations

ABEO – Additional Block Education Officer	JC – Janch Committee
AIDS – Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome	JSA – Jan Swastya Abhiyan
ANC – Anti Natal Care	JSY – Janani Surakshya Yojana
ANM – Auxiliary Nurse Midwife	JSSY – Janani o Sishu Surakshya Yojana
ASHA – Accredited Social Health Activist	KBK – Kalahandi - Balangir – Koraput
AWW – Angan Wadi Worker	KRA – Key Result Area
AWC- Angan Wadi Centre	LM – Lactating Mother
BDO – Block Development Officer	MAM – Moderate Acute Malnourished
BEO - Block Education Officer	MAMATA – Odisha Govt. Scheme for Mothers/Children
Big Lottery Fund – UK based Charity supporting Barefoot Lawyers Project	MANGRO – Mangroves Regeneration, Protection & Conservation Project
BKNP – Bhitarkanika National Park	MC – Mothers' Committee
BL – Barefoot Lawyer	MDM – Mid Day Meals
BLP – Barefoot Lawyers Project	MGNREGA – Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment
BPCL – Bharat Petroleum Co. Ltd.	Guarantee Act
BRCC- Block Resource Centre Coordinator	MGNREGS – Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme
CBO – Community Based Organisation	MIS – Management of Information System
CCRP- Coalition for Child Rights Protection	MLA – Member of Legislative Assembly
CD Block– Community Development	NAC – Notified Area Council
CDMO – Chief District Medical Officer	NGO – Non-Govt. Organisation
CDPO – Child Development Project Officer	NFSA – National Food Security Act
CHC – Community Health Centre	NHM – National Health Mission
CJM – Community Justice Mentor	NRHM – National Rural Health Mission
CKD – Chronic Kidney Disease	OBAC – Odisha Budget & Accountability Centre
CR – Community Radio	OnionDev – Mobile Vani IVR Set Up and Service Provider based in Delhi & Ranchi
CRC – Cluster Resource Centre	Oxfam India – A Donor Agency in India
CRCC- Cluster Resource Centre Coordinator	ORPSA – Odisha Right to Public Service Act
CRY – Child Rights and You	PDS – Public Distribution System
CSO – Civil Society Organisation	PHC – Primary Health Centre
CYSD – Centre for Youth & Social Development	PHEO – Public Health Education Officer
DAWF – Dalit Adivasi Women Forum	PMMT – Project Management & Monitoring Team
DIET – District Institute for Education & Training	PNC – Post Natal Care
DPC – District Project Coordinator	PRI – Panchayati Raj Institution
DPM – District Program Manager	PS – Palli Sabha
EMCOR – Empowering Marginalised Community for Rights/Entitlements through Community Radio	PW – Pregnant Women
EU – European Union	RTE – Right to Education
FC – Foreign Conitriion	RTI – Right to Information
FCRA – Foreign Contribution Regulation Act	RWSS – Rural Water and Sanitation Scheme
FD – Forest Department	SAM – Sever Acute Malnourished
FGD – Focus Group Discussion	SC- Schedule Caste
FLR – Forest Land Rights	SHG- Self Help Group
FLRA – Forest Land Rights Act	SMC – School Management Committee
F o E – Foundation of Education	SP- Superintendent of Police
FY – Financial Year	ST- Schedule Tribe
GKS – Gaon Kalyan Samiti	STD – Sexual Transmission Disease
GNA – Gram Nayayalaya Act	TDS – Tax Deduction at Source
GP – Grama Panchayat	TB – Tuberculosis
GPDP – Gram Panchayat Development Plan	TLM – Teaching Learning Material
GS – Gram Sabha	UK – United Kingdom
HIV – Human Immunodeficiency Virus	VCRO- Voice for Child Rights in Odisha
ICDS – Integrated Child Development Scheme	VHND – Village Health & Nutrition Day
ICZMP – Integrated Coastal Zone Management Plan	Wipro Foundation- Bangalore Based charity supporting Quality Education Project
IEC – Information Education Communication	
IGP – Income Generation Programme	
IT – Income Tax	
IVDT – Integrated Village Development Trust (UK based Charity supporting Chale Chalo Projects)	

