

# ANNUAL REPORT 2019-20

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**YOUTH FOR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT**

*Inform Enable Engage*

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## MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY

I am pleased to share this message for another excellent year of Youth for Social Development! This year 2019-2020 we have strategically intervened and achieved most of the targets set during the commencement of the year specifically to improve local governance and accountability; working with children and adolescents through our newly launched 'Kishori Shakti' adolescent power initiative. We have been successful in achieving good results in terms of water sanitation under SBM-G, school WASH, engage with mother and children on mother and child health and able to stop child marriage and send back to school those rescued. Besides this the core programme has been successful in bringing accountability in Swachha Bharat Mission-Gramin in Ganjam and SBM-Urban in Berhampur city, people's participation in governance and holds them accountable, children and youth participation in local urban governance.



I am very much thankful to all our supporters, donors and network partners for their continue support and also thankful to the organizations and individuals, board members, advisors and the entire team for their hard work and commitment. I hope the upcoming year will be more successful in terms of achieving the targeted desired results.

**Lokanath Misra, President**

I join our president to congratulate the entire team for completion of another successful year. This year as always innovation is core to our intervention that reflected in all our projects like 'people engagement and participation in governance', use of simple 'social accountability tools' and action research. These have been designed to improve the lives of the poor and marginalised people, children and women and to protect their rights through their participation in governance. We have tried hard to use our full potentials to meet the desired needs of the communities we work with. Despite challenges we are committed and finding ways to help communities to realize their full impending and maximize the quality of life. Our committed and efficient staff members who have gone far away to achieve the results and impact of our work has been wide spread. With the strategies, we are seeking to advance well defined goals, concentrating most of our resources, time and expertise to fulfill our objectives for the well being of the most vulnerable and marginalized section of rural and urban poor in Odisha.



We are also committing ourselves to work in partnership with organizations and individuals from a wider variety of vantage points who can help move forward a shared agenda for improving governance, right of the children and services for the poor and responding disaster. We still have a long way to go in building sustained support based on the idea comes from the communities we work with and people and organization associated with us for an equitable and just societies.

We are very much thankful to all our supporters, donors, organizations, networks and individuals, board members, advisors and the entire team for their hard work and commitment. We do hope this 'Annual Report' 2019-20' will encourage you to continue or join our efforts to improve the lives of the poor, marginalized and most vulnerable people.

**Bibhu Prasad Sahu, Secretary**

## ABOUT YOUTH FOR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Youth for Social Development (YSD) is a not-for-profit, non-government grass root organisation devoted to improve the lives of the rural and urban poor in Odisha specifically the most vulnerable people, children, youth and women on issues related to governance, participation, basic services, child and youth development and climate justice since 2006.

### Vision

Youth for Social Development envisions a just, equitable and sustainable society where all people have access to their social, economic and democratic rights and the capacity to achieve their full potential and lead a dignified life.

### Mission

To facilitate sustainable social and economic development of marginalized communities in urban and rural Odisha through research, policy analysis and advocacy, participatory community action and people's empowerment.

### Our Focus

Youth for Social development focuses on promoting good governance and citizen participation that have direct impact on poor and vulnerable groups especially women, children, youth and the most vulnerable. These areas include;

- Accountable Governance
- Basic Services
- Child Rights and Development
- Youth Empowerment
- Environment and Climate Justice

### Our Core Values

- Social justice and equity
- Integrity and legitimacy
- Transparency and accountability
- Participatory approach
- Commitment to service of vulnerable people

## Our Strategic Objectives

- To promote transparent and accountable governance by creating space for dialogue between citizen and government to strengthen policy making at local and state level.
- To improve basic services like water, sanitation, housing, health and education of the most vulnerable sections through citizen participation and dialogue with government.
- To improve living condition of children; protect children from all kinds violence and abuse and enhance their capacity to participate in their own development.
- To enable adolescent and youth for life skill development, encourage them to engage in decision making process through active citizenship and responsibility in public life.
- To improve living conditions of communities in environmentally affected areas and promote community adaptive to climate vulnerability.

## Governance

The responsibility to achieve the vision of the Youth for Social Development (YSD), as it appears in the bye-law of the association, rests with the 'Governing Body'. The Governing Body's monitoring role includes engagement of the chief executive, evaluate his/her performance, preparing and approving the strategic plan, review the annual activities and financial plans and approve the annual budget, financial audits and annual progress report. The board generally meets four times in a year. The Governing Body consists of the following members

- Lokanath Misra, President
- Pruthwiraj Dandasena, Vice-president
- Bibhu Prasad Sahu, Secretary
- Ajaya Kumar Sahu, Treasurer
- Patibandla Srikant, Board Member
- Namesh Killemsetty, Board Member
- Dibya Bhanjani Sasmal, Board Member

## PROGRAMME

### GOVERNANCE AND ACCOUNTABILITY

#### Strengthening Local Governance and Accountability in Ganjam, Odisha

Strengthening rural local governance in 10 Gram Panchayats in Ganjam district of Odisha through increased capacity on their rights and entitlements, participate in local decision making and hold the state and service providers to account through the use of



Social Accountability tools. More than 1000 numbers of the most marginalised sections such as dalits, (Scheduled Caste) and women (single women, widow, women headed HHs, and women belong to marginalised section) by using participatory planning, budgeting methods (engage in formation of GPDP, attend and voice in gram sabha, identify issues & challenges, resources and resolve) and social accountability tools and also by enhancing the capacity of elected and public officials, institutions and by holding them accountable and responsive.

- a. a.Gram Panchayat factsheet for each GP has been prepared to identify the major issues people face and to prioritise the issues and their reasons with facts and data from the secondary sources.
- b. b.Sixteen citizen groups in 10 selected Gram Panchayats have been formed. We have mobilized more than 500 people in the community and organised multiple rounds of discussion and meeting with the communities. Sharing the purpose and identify their issues, understand the social economic dynamics, the process and participation of local decision making are the major areas in the initial stages of discussion.
- c. c.The citizen groups both women and men group members have been trained on the rights, entitlements and detailed about various schemes and provisions, entitlements, application process, required documents, submission office, timeline, follow up action, accountability, grievances details and phone numbers of the officials and helpline. The schemes include rural housing, water and sanitation, food, social and livelihood security schemes.



## Improving Maternal and Child Health through Citizen Engagement in Ganjam



Mother and Child Health have been identified as the top priority in the recently issued Indian National Health Policy. The project objectives are to: enable beneficiaries to constructively engage with authorities and demand improved access, better quality of MCH services and hold them accountable; improve access to and quality of MCH through the use of community score card process and other social accountability tools; and collaborate with researchers to contribute to evidence on improving outcomes under Sustainable Development Goal (SDG)-3 (Health), SDG-5 (Gender) and SDG-16 (Governance) through citizen engagement. The results so far;

- a. Since the government of Odisha has set a priority agenda for better health care services to the people and reducing IMR and MMR, we have received a letter of support from CDMO, DSWO to get support during the project implementation with data, information, and participation of key stakeholders from the government and service provider's side.
- b. Identified major issues, service delivery gaps, transparency, and use of extra money (bribe), accountability and beneficiaries' participation through a open ended Focused Group Discussion in the 10 selected Gram Panchayat of Kabisuryanagar and Purusottampur blocks in Ganjam.
- c. Prepared the IEC materials for the beneficiaries on maternal child health schemes, benefits particularly the rights of the beneficiaries, entitlements and accountability of various service providers at different level. The team has been engaged with the front line workers (ASHA, AWW and ANM) to help the pregnant women and lactating mother and connect with local public health facilities (CHC and PHC) for the beneficiaries for a regular check up and treatment and also support in regular organizing VHND in the target villages.

## Improving Citizen Voice and Social Accountability to Access and Quality of Sanitation Services in Rural areas (SBM-Gramin) of Ganjam

During the first years intervention in rural sanitation resulted improvements in services, infrastructure, behavior, accountability and responsiveness of service providers and public officials. Improved access to IHHL toilets, toilets in schools, in anganwadi centers and health care centers, People's participation in understanding entitlements, process, accountability, and



and timeline has been increased and they raise voices using the grievance readdress mechanism, right to information and interface with the service providers and elected officials. The marginalized people specifically the dalits (scheduled caste) and women groups get opportunity to participate and share their views, raise their issues and demand rights and entitlements.

On the other hand analysis of SBM-G budget and looking at the fund flow from entre to the district and sub-district and its utilization has shown a clear picture of poor and inefficient utilization and also compared with the physical progress shows slow progress.

The community score card process has made both the beneficiaries and service providers closer to each other to discuss issues and resolve them through interface meetings (both formal and informal). Built the capacity of formal citizen committees (SMC, MC, JC, GKS and VWSC) to understand their roles and responsibilities and improve the services and hold the providers accountable. Overall this year's efforts has been made by the communities to take action by engaging with government and service providers resulted in improvements in service delivery and to hold public officials accountable.

a. 3242 HHs in 4 blocks issued Letter of Permission to construct toilets and 1596 households' beneficiaries received pending incentive money under the SBM-G.



b. 59 schools maintained quality sanitation (access and cleanliness) including primary, UP, high schools, 48 Anganwadi Centres and 16 health care institutions CHC, PHC and sub-centres have improve sanitation condition.

c. 1250 beneficiaries (women group members) directly participate to demand their sanitation rights and entitlements and hold the service providers/public officials accountable and 424 people lodge grievance under the SBM-G and 45 HHs use right to information (RTI) to access information.

d. Formal citizen groups like SMC, MC, VWSC, RKS etc. in various schemes have been active in 15 Gram Panchayats with understanding their roles and responsibilities and engage with the government officials to improve the service delivery.

### Health Rights Awareness in Odisha

Health is a universally declared fundamental human right (WHO, 2008) that encompasses every human being irrespective of race, caste, age, gender, socio-economic and ethnic background. This right also entails equal opportunity to avail, access and accept public health and health care facilities without any



discrimination (United Nations). In Odisha life expectancy (India: 67.9, Odisha: 65.8), crude death rate (India: 6.4, Odisha: 7.8), OOP expenditure per delivery in public health facility in the State (India: Rs. 3,198, Odisha: 4,226)[2] etc. are much above than the national average. However some silver lining in the cloud is , some indicators such as the IMR (Odisha: 40; India: 41), U5 MR (Odisha: 49; India: 50), stunting (Odisha: 45; India: 48), Wasted (Odisha: 19.6; India: 19.8), underweight (Odisha: 40.7; India: 42.5) etc. of Odisha are marginally less in comparison to the national average.

Youth for Social Development with the support from Oxfam-India has engaged in working with academics, government, civil society and people at the community level to ensure right to health and health care services to all. The following major points has been discussed and shared with the state government.

- a. Establishment of a Regulatory Authority to control the quality health services, pricing, fairness, safety, privacy and standard of functioning of private and public health care institutions in the state.
- b. ·Free provisioning of consultations, drugs, diagnostics and transportation to be made available, accessible, and affordable for the patients in all hospitals.
- c. ·Patient's satisfaction survey mechanisms to be institutionalized in and should be mandatory for all public and private hospitals.
- d. ·Establish legitimate grievance redressal systems at all levels of health institutions. It should be made online wherever feasible. Registration and reporting of complaints, response systems should be institutionalized.
- e. ·Policy should provide a space for constitution of State Authority of Medical Employment Board. The role of the board would be to regulate the appointment of Manpower (Medico and Para-medico). All students passed out from the medical colleges managed by the government should serve at least for five years in the state.
- f. ·Budget allocation for health sector should as equal to 3.5 percent of the total GSDP and per capita health expenditure should be reviewed as per the WHO norm.
- g. ·To make community more responsive and active in health sector community based monitoring, public hearings and social auditing processes should be included in the state policy.
- h. ·Ensure effective implementation of clinical establishment act 1990, rule 1992/1994 and amendment 2006 in the state. The structure of district and state level should be reviewed and a rational structure should be suggested.
- i. ·Patient's rights charter and standard treatment package and other package of service to be displayed in the hospital.
- j. ·Apart from the existing structure, a community based one stop hospital system need to be piloted. One such hospital should cater to 1000 population. The community hospital should be constituted with a qualified doctor or Para-medico, nurses (male and Female) and social worker. These models should be universally made available.
- k. State should move from insurance models coverage systems to Public health centre centric health care models. Insurance based models should be withdrawal slowly. Not all are accessing quality health care facilities despite having a card with them.

## CHILD RIGHTS AND DEVELOPMENT

### INSPIRE- Seven Strategies to End Violence Against Children in Ganjam, Odisha



Youth for Social Development has explored possibility of engaging with INSPIRE to prevent violence against children by disseminating and creating awareness of the INSPIRE framework to various stakeholders including service providers, government and elected officials (at district and sub-district level), With an objective to a. creating multi stakeholder awareness on the INSPIRE framework to prevent violence against children, b. designing and developing a user-friendly (in local language) communication materials to reach out multiple stakeholders, and c. capacity building of civil society groups to understand INSPIRE framework and monitor its implementation at the district and state level with the support from the New Venture Fund, USA.

Youth for Social Development has completed the six month long intervention through awareness on 'INSPIRE framework' that prevent violence against children by disseminating and creating awareness of the seven strategies to various stakeholders including service providers, government and elected officials, Juvenile Justice Board, special judicial police unit, child care institutions, session courts, child line and NGOs. YSD organized 25 state, district and sub-district level dissemination workshops, 2 training workshop of NGOs working on child rights and protection and also designed user friendly and effective IEC materials for the targeted stakeholders. YSD reached 1707 stakeholders responsible to protect children at various layers of governance in Ganjam district of Odisha in India. Most of the participants (86%) shared the

usefulness of the INSPIRE framework and they are very helpful strategies to end violence against children as per the feedback collected during the dissemination workshop.

This has resulted in a. 1652 senior public officials and elected officials, mid level officials, front line workers, Juvenile Justice Board, special judicial police unit, child care institutions, session courts, and child line have been participated and gained knowledge on INSPIRE framework, b. 8300 IEC materials including handbook, INSPIRE leaflets, posters and training manuals published and disseminated. c. 94 local and state level NGOs both (grass root and international organization), 45 media, 07 activists have been trained on INSPIRE framework, its incorporation and how to monitor its implementation of various strategies.

### Campaign Against Child Marriage and Child Labour in Ganjam

Berhampur Youth Federation continue their campaign against 'Girl Child Marriage' in Ganjam district of Odisha. Youth and adolescent leaders in 40 slums in Brahmapur Municipal Corporation and 3 blocks (Khallikote, Kabisuryanagar and Purusottampur) in Ganjam started creating awareness among their parent's and communities. Early girl child marriage is rampant in Ganjam district in Odisha, according to National Family Health Survey (NFHS)-4, 2015-16, women



married before 18 years are 29.8% which is more than the state (Odisha) percentage i.e. 21.3%. On the other hand the NFHS-4 data shows that there are 10.6% women aged 15-19 years were pregnant during the survey in Ganjam district. Early child marriage has so many negative consequences which results in early pregnancy and leads high Maternal Mortality Rate, during 2015-16 in Ganjam district 72 deaths occurred among them 17 mothers are below 18 years of age. Child brides become isolated and their freedom in the family and society curtailed. They always feel deprived to their right to education, health and safety i.e. domestic violence. This ultimately increased the poverty situation of a family. Gender inequality among the major reasons for the early marriage of girls in the district and as a consequence the child sex ratio has gone down to 801 (females per 1000 males) which is far less than state (Odisha) situation i.e. 933 (in 1000 male) as per the NFHS-4. Poverty remains another factor which leads to such kind of situation and lack of education and awareness are among other causes. The District Child Protection Unit is the major stakeholder including the Child Development Project Officer (DCPO), Police, Anganwadi Workers and Child Welfare Committee has been responsible to Stop



Early Child Marriage in the district with coordinated efforts. The DCPU has rescued 10 early child marriage cases in Ganjam, since January, 2017. Child line India foundation has also been assigned with a helpline i.e. 1098 to report and create awareness in the district. Youth leaders reached more than 5000 people in Ganjam through this campaign. They are also able to stop 25 early marriage cases in slums in Berhampur city.

## YOUTH EMPOWERMENT

### Kishori Shakti, empowering adolescents



The overarching goal of 'adolescent power' is to create an enabling environment that foster adolescent girls, boys and their families of the most vulnerable communities, to live a safe, healthy and happy life.

This will be attained through adolescent mobilization, provision of training on health, hygiene, life and employability skill education and protection issues, fostering dialogue between service providers and holding duty bearers accountable and ensure responsiveness to 'make adolescent friendly space'.



- **Menstruation Hygiene and Health:** Sensitize girls on menstruation hygiene and health through behavioral change, aware against period stigma and educate on sexual and reproductive health rights.
- **Education and Skilling:** Identify school and college dropouts and send them back to education. Map their interest and provide them opportunity for skill building and access to employment and self engagement.
- **Life Skill and Leadership :** Provision of life skill education and training to build self-confidence, thinking and problem solving , deal with life changes and challenges such a bullying and discrimination. Enable them to voice and take leadership in their community, society and in public life.
- **Protection and Participation:** Enable adolescents to voice against early marriage, discrimination, sexual abuse and violence against children and women, participate in decision making and hold the service providers accountable for effective service delivery and improved governance.

We are currently working with more than 3000 adolescents in 40 slums in Berhampur Municipality Corporation with 40 teen clubs. Changing menstruation behavior through KAP of 1000 vulnerable girls, sending back to education to nearly 200 school and college dropouts, stop 25 child marriage cases, and facilitated nearly 95 dropout adolescents to employability skill development are major success of this initiative.

## ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE JUSTICE

### Green Action Week-2019, Sharing Community and Promotion of Circular Economy

Creating citizen awareness on health and environment hazards of waste and e-waste by engaging with the local authorities (Berhampur Municipal Corporation and Berhampur Development Authority) and other stakeholders in a participatory manner to understand the harmful effects of waste on



life, loss of biodiversity, increasing inequality and increasing environmental challenges on the other hand, spreading the idea of 'sharing community' with best practices, culture of sharing and its multiple benefits for a sustainable consumption, lifestyle and its environment benefits. The demonstration models created will help people to practice sharing community and have sustainable lifestyle.

More than 1500 people directly and 300 people indirectly gained knowledge on concept, benefits and practice of 'collaborative consumption' and harmful effects waste and plastic on health and environment. Six demonstration models (4 e-waste bin and 2 wall of sharing) has been developed with potential for replication in collaboration with Berhampur Municipal Corporation. Current practices of 'sharing community' like wall of sharing, sharing ride, sharing books and food, ride bi-cycle for commuting in Berhampur city has been highlighted among citizen and civil society. Public officials of BeMC and BeDA have been agreed and assured to create more opportunities for citizen for sharing goods and services through 'wall of sharing' and 'e-waste bin' for sustainable consumption. IEC material prepared under this initiative are self explanatory and reached to wide variety of consumer and citizen and their understanding on the benefits of 'sharing community' enhanced. Active participation of civil society organizations, local NGOs and media help to replicate and sustain the campaign. Overall the campaign created various demonstration model and opportunities for further discussion on 'sharing community' and sustainable consumption in Berhampur city with civil society, policy makers and government.

## Disaster Response in FANI affected areas in Puri, Odisha



The extremely severe cyclonic storm FANI in the Bay of Bengal had landfall on Odisha coast on 3rd May, 2019 between Gopalpura and Chandbali around Puri district with the wind speed of 200kmph, storm surge of 1.5 meters with heavy to very heavy rainfall resulting in to extensive severe damage in 4 districts. 14 districts are extremely affected 18168 number of villages affected and 16.53 million approx population affected and 5,08,467 houses damaged.

On behalf of Youth for Social Development 'Disaster Response' Programme we have provided 300 plastic shelter sheets, dry food kit to 300 families and health and hygiene kit to 300 most affected families in Krushna Prasad Block in Puri district of Odisha.

Our team of volunteers has provided psycho social counseling to more than 600 families in 12 villages in the most affected block in Puri district.

## AWARD AND RECOGNITION



Youth for Social Development has been awarded the Guide Star India Transparency Key. We are committed to adhere Transparency and Accountability in all our operations. Thanks to Guide Star India for this recognition.

## We proudly announce our membership with ISSA - International Step by Step Association



Youth for Social Development is committed to holistic development of children at young age. One of our Strategic Goals is to improve living condition of children; quality early learning; and protect children from all kinds violence and abuse and enhance their capacity to participate in their own development, keeping this in we have taken initiatives to improve access to and quality of early child hood care and development especially among the most marginalized section of Odisha. We wish to learning, doing and sharing innovative ideas on early child hood development. Thank You ISSA for accepting our request, we look forward a great partnership and learning. ISSA as a membership association, we are an international learning community powered by the leading early childhood experts in Europe and Central Asia. We unite and support professionals and partners to deliver high-quality early years services equitably. We challenge existing knowledge and practice and co-construct new approaches and models.

## Richar Shriley from Accounting from International Development Volunteered to Improve Finance and Accounts



**Accounting from International Development (AfID)** offers every type of accountant, from anywhere in the world the opportunity to use their skills to support a broad range of non-profit organizations globally. Volunteer assignments of between 2 weeks and 12 months, &/or longer permanent placements, form part of our ongoing strategy to build the financial management capacity of charities in over 50 countries.

On behalf of AfID Mr. Richard Shriley volunteered for YSD to guide to the Finance and Accounts team to strengthen its procedure through assessment of needs, review of financial procedure and financial planning, based on this he advised the team for on some of the international best practices and standards, additional policies to be established and areas requiring improved compliance, constructed model for annual budget making and consistent with format of financial reporting for more efficiency, transparency and accountability. On behalf of the entire team we thank Richar Shriley for his short but valuable guidance and support.



## PUBLICATIONS

1. Sanitation In Government Institutions In Ganjam, Odisha : A Community Score Card
2. INSPIRE Framework to End Violence Against Children
3. Nagarika Bhagidari and Gramya Sasan Niti, a Guide on Citizen Participation and Local Governance in Odiya

## ADVISORS

- Dr. Gopa Kumar K. Thampi, Director, Asia Foundation, Sri Lanka
- Dr. Bhagabata Patro, Retd. Professor in Economics, Berhampur University, Odisha

## SUPPORTERS

- Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiative, Bengaluru, India
- National Foundation for India, New Delhi
- Oxfam-India, New Delhi
- CUTS-International, Jaipur, Rajasthan
- New Venture Fund, Washington DC, USA
- Partnership for Transparency Fund, USA
- India Development Relief Fund, USA

## NETWORK PARTNERS

- Global Partnership for Social Accountability, The World Bank
- World Urban Campaign, UNHABITAT
- 'I 'm a City Changer' Campaign, UNHABITAT
- Global Budget, Transparency, Accountability and Participation (BTAP)
- CIVICUS- world alliance for citizen participations
- Thomson Reuters Foundation
- Girls Not Bride- global partnership for ending child marriage
- Global Partnership to End Violence Against Children
- ISSA - International Step by Step Association
- Guide Star India, Mumbai, India
- Voluntary Association of NGOs in India, New Delhi, India
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## IDENTITY AND RECOGNITION

### Identity

- Registered under Societies Registration Act, 1860-Regd.No-**GJM- 7422/61 of 2005-2006 dated 17/02/2006**
- Registered under Foreign Contribution Regulation Act, 1976-Regd.No-**104910159 (Renewed till-31 October, 2021)**
- Registered under section 12 AA of the Income Tax Act. 1961- **Regd. No-28/2010-11**
- Income tax-PAN No- **AAAAYo652P**
- Income Tax TAN No- **BBNY00029B**
- Darpan ID by NITI Aayog: **OR/2009/0001499**

### Recognition

- Accredited to Credibility Alliance
- NGO Darpan, NITI Aayog, Government of India
- Member to Guide Star India
- Member to Voluntary Action Network of India (VANI)

## BANKER AND AUDITOR

### Banker

- Andhra Bank, Courtpetta, Berhampur, Odisha
- Corporation Bank, Giri Road, Berhampur, Odisha

### Financial Auditor

M/s D.L. Narayana Rao & Co., Berhampur, Odisha

## INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL AND STAFF CATEGORY

### International Travel

Name	Designation	Destination	Purpose	Sponsor
-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-

### Staff Category

Slabs of gross monthly salary (Rs) plus benefits paid to staff	No of male staff	No of female staff	Total Staff
< 5,000	2 (Volunteers)	2 (Interns)	4
5,001 – 10,000	1	1	2
10,001 – 25,000	4	8	12
25,000 >	5	1	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>24</b>

## FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

## Income Expenditure

M/S D.L.Narayana & Co.,  
Chartered Accountants  
Sano Bazar, Berhampur  
Ganjam, Odisha

Expenditure & Income Account of Youth for Social Development,  
**Regd. Office:** 1st Aurobinda Nagar, Berhampur,  
Pin- 760001, Ganjam, Odisha  
**Administrative Office:** 9th Govinda Vihar, Near Ruby Eye  
Hospital, Lochapada, Berhampur-760001, Ganjam, Odisha  
for the financial year from 01.04.2019 to 31.03.2020

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNTS	INCOME	AMOUNTS
<b>By Programme Expenditure:</b>		<b>To Grant-in-Aid Received From:</b>	
By <b>Foreign Contribution Programme Expenditure :</b> (Refer Annexure-7)	57,22,511.45	To Foreign Contribution Grant-in-Aid (Refer Annexure- 6)	57,68,111.45
<b>By General Programme Expenditure:</b>		<b>To General Grant-in-Aid</b>	
Strengthening Rural Governance and Accountability in Ganjam, APPI, Bengaluru, India 4,79,428.42		APPI, Bengaluru, India 23,24,000.00	
Less: Programme Assets		Add: Bank Interest 105.00	
1 Laptop, 1 Projector and 1 Printer 96,580.00	3,82,848.42	Add: Bank Interest (Classic a/c) 40,946.00	
		Add: Ysd Contribution	
		Less: TDS Payable	
		Less: Unutilised Grant 18,85,027.58	4,80,023.42
<b>By YSD Core Programme Expenditure:</b>			
a. Collaboration & Organisation Development 1,22,871.00		To Membership Fees 1,44,000.00	
b. Campaign on Increasing Inequality in Odisha 14,593.00		To Members Contribution 3,35,640.00	
c. Urban Governance and Development 1,11,557.52		To Donation (Refer Annexure- 4) (a + b) 11,91,365.00	
d. Participatory Micro Plan in Sundargarh, Odisha 77,683.57		To Miscellaneous Income 3,540.00	
e. Women and Child Rights Program 1,61,308.00		To Income Tax Interest 200.00	
f. Environment and Climate Justice Program 2,41,736.00			
		<b>To Bank Interest:</b>	
<b>By Administrative Expenditure:</b>		a) Corporation Bank, Berhampur	
Office Rent & Staff Accommodation 38,000.00		SB A/c 083900101001254 29,003.00	
Staff Salary 1,71,000.00		b) Corporation Bank, Berhampur	
Printing and Stationary 20,745.00		SB A/c 520141001690988 105.00	
Postage and Courier 3,437.00		c) Corporation Bank, Berhampur	
Electricity and Telephone 8,534.00		Classic Account	
Accounts and Audits 5,350.00		SB A/c 520141001690988 40,946.00	
Repair and Maintenance 5,500.00		Less: Interest Transfer to	
Bank Charges and Other Expenses 2,320.42		APPI, Bengaluru 41,051.00	
Transport, Travel and Vehicles 66,995.89		d) Andhra Bank, Courtpetta, Berhampur	
Miscellaneous Expenses 24,572.78		SB A/c 008510011401311 (FCRA)	
Contingency 1,315.00		Total FCRA Interest 99,370.00	
Books, Newspaper and Magazine 7,785.00		Less: Interest Transfer to	
Website Development 26,000.00		NFI, New Delhi (FCRA) 50,281.00	
Research and Documentation 10,000.00		Less: Interest Transfer to	
DMF, Sundaragada, DD for Application 6,000.00		IDRF & PTF, USA (FCRA) 20,325.00	28,764.00
		e) Fixed Deposit Interest 80,272.00	
<b>By Excess of Income over Expenditure</b>	9,05,938.39	f) DMF, Sundaragada receivable 77,683.57	
<b>Total</b>	<b>81,38,602.44</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>81,38,602.44</b>

Note: Depreciation is not Provided on Fixed Assets.

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Examined and found correct  
For M/s. D.L. Narayana & Co., FRN 315135E  
Chartered Accountants,  
*(D.L. Narayana)*  
Proprietor  
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## Balance Sheet

M/S D.L.Narayana & Co.,  
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Sano Bazar, Berhampur  
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for the financial year from 01.04.2019 to 31.03.2020

LIABILITIES	AMOUNTS	ASSETS	AMOUNTS
<b>Organisation Fund :</b> (Refer Annexure- 2)	38,74,880.43	<b>Fixed Assets:</b> (Refer Annexure- 1)	15,84,033.85
<b>Current Liabilities :</b>	28,770.00	<b>Current Assets:</b>	
Rajib Computer, Berhampur		a) TDS on CUTS-International (19-20)	2,000.00
Tds Received from Staff	10,500.00	TDS on Classic A/c Interest (19-20)	4,095.00
Less: Paid	10,500.00	TDS on Fixed Deposit Interest (19-20)	8,027.00
		TDS Receivable (18-19)	2,000.00
<b>Un Utilised Grant :</b> (Refer Annexure- 3)	21,70,510.02	DMF, Sundaragada, Bank Guarantee	2,00,000.00
YSD Deposite Payable	15,000.00	Fixed Deposit	15,72,245.00
YSD Contribution, APPI, Bengaluru	15,000.00	DMF, Sundaragada receivable	77,683.57
		b) <b>Closing Balance</b>	
		i) <b>Cash In Hand:</b>	
		Cash (General)	1,752.89
		ii) <b>Cash at Bank:</b>	
		i) General A/c	
		Corporation Bank, Berhampur	
		SB A/c 083900101001254	4,07,146.76
		(Refer Annexure- 5)	
		ii) APPI, Bengaluru A/c	
		Corporation Bank, Berhampur	
		SB A/c 520141001690988	13,558.58
		Corporation Bank, Berhampur	
		Classic Account	18,82,969.00
		iii) FCRA A/c	18,96,527.58
		Andhra Bank, Courtpeeta Square, Berhampur,	
		SB A/c No. 008510011401311	3,18,648.80
		(Refer Annexure- 5)	
<b>Total</b>	<b>60,74,160.45</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>60,74,160.45</b>

Note: Depreciation is not Provided on Fixed Assets.

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