



YOUTH FOR
SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
citizens of today and tomorrow

ANNUAL REPORT 2025-26

19 Years. Rooted in Communities. Growing Change.

We believe that holistic interventions can create sustainable, long-lasting change!

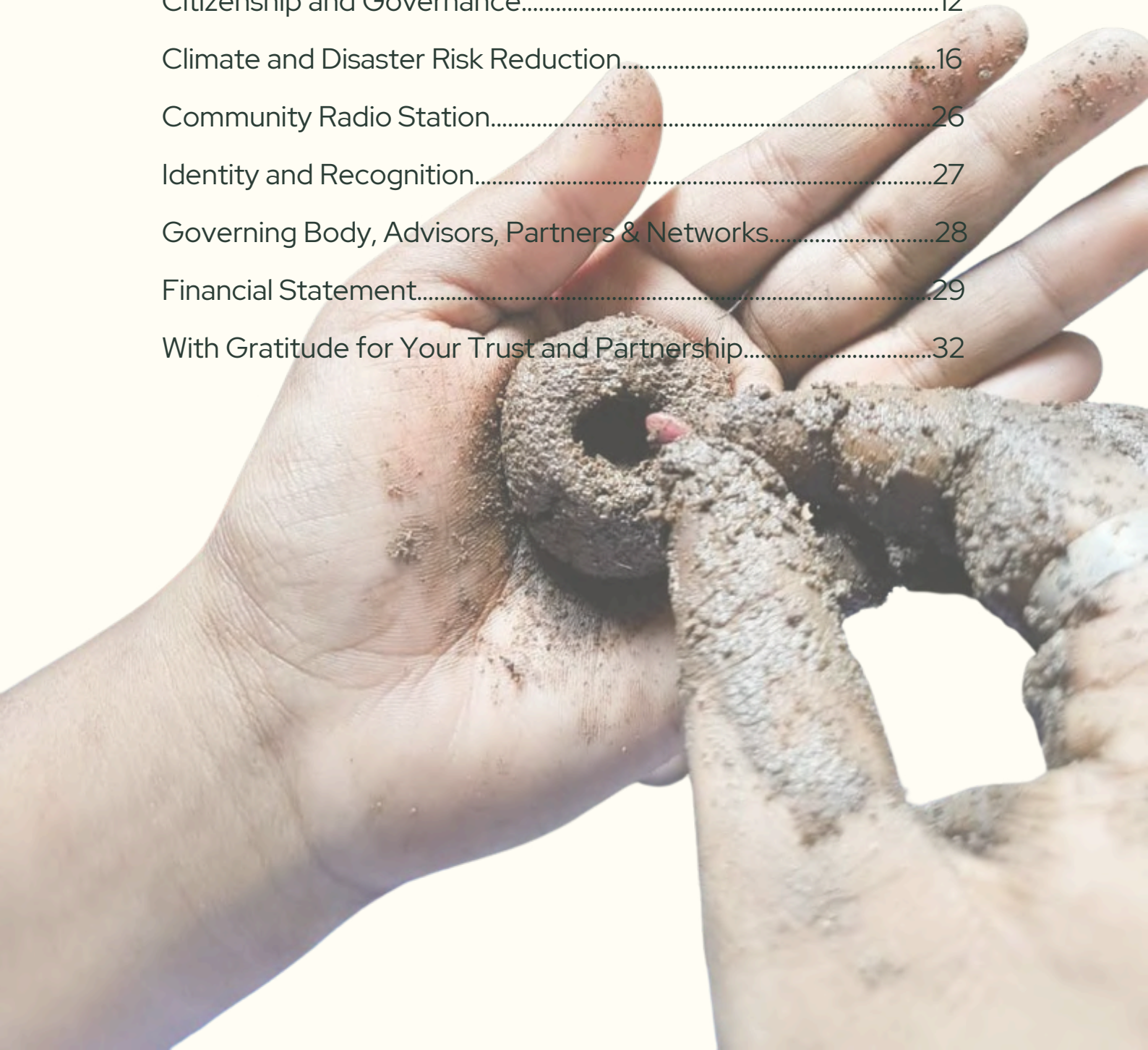
true to our name, we begin early—empowering young people every step of the way through a life-cycle approach

- We ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.
- We aim to instill deep social awareness, empathy, and a sense of dignity, equality, and civic responsibility in every participant.
- We collaboratively build and sustain an ecosystem where every child's survival, development, protection, and participation are ensured—and celebrated
- We create a space for dialogue between citizens and government to drive social justice, better services, and responsive, empathetic governance.
- We empower communities to navigate climate change and disasters, promote adaptation to climate vulnerabilities, and advocate for sustainable, non-extractive paths of growth that respect both people and nature.



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OUR IMPACT PATHWAY



LISTEN

Understand lived realities and priorities



CO-CREATE

Build trust, participation and agency



STRENGTHEN

Build people, institutions and capabilities



CONNECT

Bring communities, government and partners together



EMBED

Translate learning into systems and practice



SUSTAIN

Enable communities to lead and sustain change



ABOUT YOUTH FOR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT (YSD)

Youth for Social Development (YSD) is a development organisation working with the duty bearers and rights holders to enhance the quality of life for both urban and rural underprivileged populations in the state of Odisha, India. Our interventions are primarily in the fields of governance and entitlements, including, health, education, water, sanitation, housing, and climate change. We prioritize the well-being of resource-poor and marginalised communities, with a special emphasis on Dalit and Adivasi populations, as well as children, youth, and women, who form the cornerstone of our initiatives.

Working together to avail basic services, empowering the communities on the margin and nudging the local governments and elected representatives – through research, advocacy and training – constitute the core of our approach.



Vision

We envision a just, equitable and sustainable society where everyone has access to social, economic and democratic rights and the capacity to achieve their full potential and lead a dignified life.



Mission

Our mission is to facilitate a holistic sustainable social and economic development of marginalized communities in urban and rural Odisha through participatory community action and people's empowerment.



Core Values

- Social justice and equity
- Integrity, transparency and accountability
- Participation and cooperation

OUR PROGRAMMES



Education and Health

Ensuring inclusive and equitable quality education and promoting lifelong learning opportunities for all, we work with children from the most disadvantaged backgrounds.



Enabling children and youth to take charge of their lives, focusing on employability skills, life skills, citizenship education and taking leadership in their community to resolve societal problems.



Collectively build and sustain an ecosystem where children's survival, development, protection and participation are ensured and celebrated.



Citizenship and Governance

This programme facilitates participatory and dialogic engagement between citizens and government to strengthen social justice processes and enhance service delivery, policymaking, and empathetic, responsive governance at both local and state levels in Odisha. By fostering collaboration between an informed citizenry and responsive public institutions, the programme expedites access to social protection and essential services, including water, sanitation, housing, health, nutrition and education. As a result, vulnerable and marginalised communities are better positioned to exercise their rights and secure lives with dignity.

Climate and Disaster Risk Reduction



Rooted in the belief that climate action must strengthen people's lives while safeguarding the ecosystems they depend on, this programme supports communities most exposed to climate risks—small farmers, coastal fishers, forest-dependent families, women, youth, and children.

Through place-based, community-led approaches, it combines local leadership, risk-informed planning, ecosystem restoration, sustainable livelihoods, and 'Just Transition' principles, working closely with Gram Panchayats and frontline institutions to build inclusive, lasting climate resilience.

FROM OUR LEADERSHIP



At Youth for Social Development, we see sustainable development as a process in which communities shape solutions, institutions respond with accountability, and citizens are able to claim their rights and opportunities. Over the past year, our work across 17 blocks and nearly 1,000 villages has brought communities, government institutions and partners together around education, youth development, social protection, local governance and climate resilience.

A key focus has been strengthening Foundational Learning and Life Skills Education through government schools. Through Peer Learning and Khel Vatika community learning and support centres, children have strengthened literacy and numeracy alongside life skills, health and hygiene practices, environmental awareness, civic consciousness and leadership. By working with teachers and parents, we are contributing to more joyful, inclusive and enabling learning environments where children can grow with confidence.

Our partnerships with government, foundations and academia have further strengthened organisational systems and enabled wider engagement. Initiatives including the Green School Initiative, Saksham Gram Panchayat and Waste to Wellness demonstrate our evolving approach to climate justice, community action and resilient local governance.

These achievements reflect the collective contribution of our team, communities, Board members, donors and partners. At the same time, persistent inequalities, exclusion and environmental challenges reinforce the urgency of our mission. As we advance our Strategic Plan 2024–27, we remain committed to deepening impact, nurturing youth leadership and scaling evidence-informed approaches that advance dignity, equity and sustainability.

Bibhu Prasad Sahu
Founder & Secretary

OUTREACH



7 Districts **17** Blocks
245 Gram Panchayats
975 Villages **2** Towns

EDUCATION AND HEALTH

10692+

Children Advancing in FLN,
Oracy and Numeracy

503+

Teachers Equipped with Effective
FLN Pedagogy

94+

Schools Embedding FLN-Based
Learning Practices

824+

SMC Members Championing
Foundational Learning



From Learning Outcomes to System Change

Across **94 government schools** in Khallikote, Purusottampur and Rangeilunda blocks of Ganjam, YSD strengthened foundational learning for **10,692 children in Grades I–V**, with a focus on oracy and numeracy. YSD's approach combines Teaching at the Right Level (TaRL), peer learning, activity-based pedagogy and continuous assessment, enabling teachers to respond to children's learning levels rather than only their grade. **503 teachers** were trained to apply these approaches, with 10,692 students participating in activity-based learning supported by **28 types of Teaching-Learning Materials (TLMs)**.

The initiative strengthened the wider education ecosystem through engagement with teachers, communities and education systems. **824 SMC members** participated in discussions on foundational learning, while **25 mother groups** supported community engagement around children's education. **21 education officials (CRCC and BEO)** participated in FLN monitoring training to strengthen implementation during school visits. TLMs were used in 38 schools, reaching children with more joyful and participatory learning experiences. Education officials also helped resolve **46 system-level issues**, demonstrating YSD's emphasis on classroom practice, teacher capacity, peer learning, community participation and system responsiveness to strengthen public education.



Khel Vatika

Community Learning and Support Centres

Through **12 Khel Vatika**, we continued to reach out-of-school and low-proficiency children, providing structured support in foundational language, mathematics and life skills. During the year, **116 out-of-school children** and other learners with learning gaps received tailored academic tutoring and remedial support, addressing gaps in reading, numeracy and communication. With sustained support from trained Learning Facilitators, **392 children progressed** towards age-appropriate competency levels.

Operating six days a week for four hours daily, the centres function as transitional learning hubs that prepare children for formal schooling. Academic learning is complemented by **life skills, health and hygiene, environmental awareness, civic education and leadership**, helping children apply learning in everyday life and strengthening their academic and social development.

The programme also engaged parents, particularly mothers, community members and Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRIs) as partners in children's education. This contributed to **improved education-seeking behaviour, academic achievement, attendance, aspiration-building and children's overall well-being**.

Children who achieved the required competencies were supported to re-enrol in formal schools, while irregular learners received structured guidance to strengthen attendance and study habits. Overall, the initiative expanded access to quality learning, reduced barriers to school participation, and created sustained pathways for marginalised children to return to, remain in and progress through education with confidence.



Adolescent Empowerment

265+

Adolescents Strengthened
Voice & Agency to Prevent
Child Marriage

648+

Girls Raised Education,
Safety & Early Marriage
Issues in Gram Sabhas

1324+

Adolescents Trained and
Practiced Gender & Life Skills



Amplifying Adolescent Voices, Agency and Leadership

YSD's Adolescent Empowerment Programme reached **1,342 adolescents (10–19 years)** in Rangeilunda through safe, inclusive and participatory learning spaces. The programme combined life skills, financial and digital literacy, rights awareness and leadership with the **Youth Engagement Tool** on Child Marriage. Story-based discussions, card sorting, aspiration ladders, stakeholder and power mapping, and visual polling encouraged adolescents to reflect, question social norms and identify pathways for action. Gender-sensitive facilitation and engagement with PRIs and frontline workers further strengthened participation.

The programme enabled adolescents to move from participants to active voices and emerging change agents. **648 girls raised** concerns around education, mobility, safety and early marriage in Gram Sabhas, while **265 adolescents strengthened their voice and agency** to prevent child marriage. **526 adolescents developed** and practised financial and digital literacy to better prevent online harassment, bullying and financial fraud. Participatory engagement helped adolescents recognise their agency to **speak up, seek support, support peers** and participate in community action. Safe spaces enabled girls to move from hesitant participation towards **greater confidence and leadership aspirations**. Engagement with Gram Panchayat, block and district stakeholders strengthened recognition of adolescent concerns within local support and child-protection mechanisms.



CITIZENSHIP AND GOVERNANCE

235+

Women Strengthened
Voice & Agency in
Gram Sabha

547+

Women Leaders
Driving Local Solutions

7274+

Vulnerable Families
Supported by Women to
Access Schemes





The programme positioned community members, predominantly women, as active actors in local governance. Through **37 strengthened citizen groups** and **547 citizen leaders**, communities were supported to identify local priorities, engage with Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRIs), pursue solutions and strengthen citizen participation in governance processes in 2 blocks in Ganjam.

The programme combined Citizen Score Cards, Right to Information, grievance mechanisms, **Gram Sabha, Gram Panchayat and Village Development Plans** as complementary accountability tools. Together, these mechanisms enabled communities to monitor services, articulate concerns and participate more meaningfully in local planning, prioritisation and decision-making in 10 Gram Panchayats.



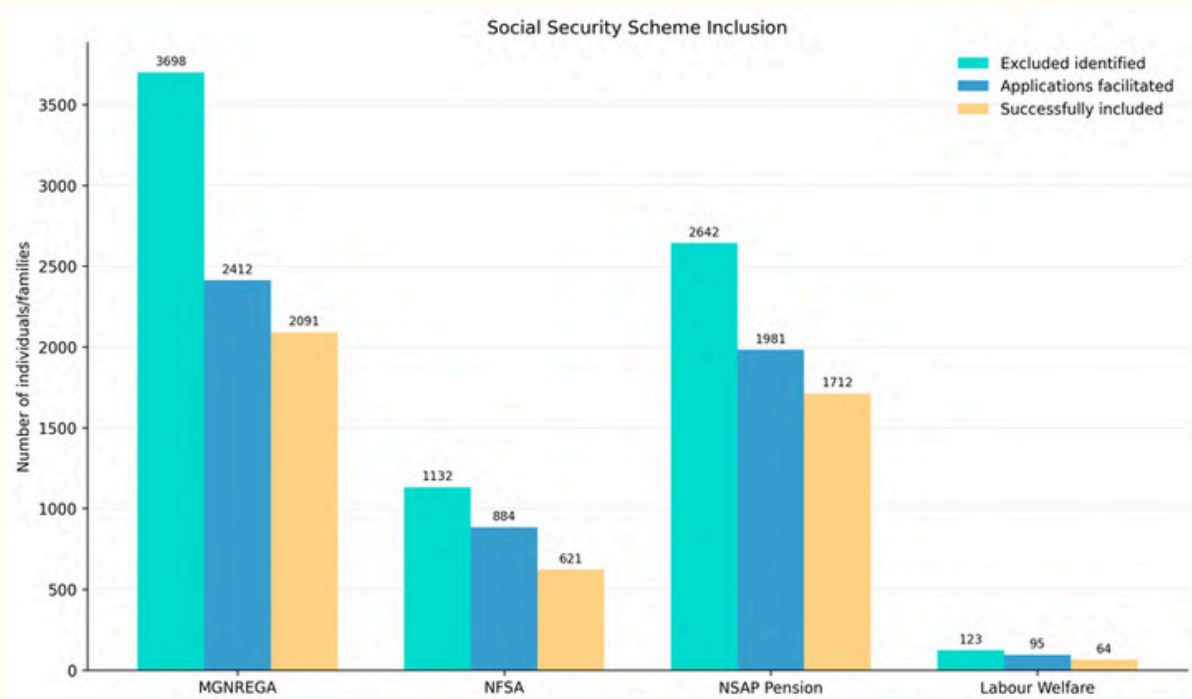
The programme proactively identified excluded and vulnerable households and supported their access to government schemes and entitlements, reaching **7,274 individuals/households at risk of exclusion**. Women's leadership further demonstrated how collective action can address local priorities and mobilise community resources effectively.



The programme strengthened community ownership by engaging citizens, women, vulnerable groups and local leaders in Gram Sabha and Panchayat processes, while building linkages with community groups, GPDP and grievance systems. **Partnerships with PRIs, government departments and frontline functionaries strengthened** access to entitlements and fostered responsive, participatory and inclusive local governance.



Social Protection for the Vulnerable



The intervention significantly improved awareness and access to social protection. Awareness of key social protection schemes **increased from 35% of participating families before the intervention to 78% by the end of the project**, reflecting stronger engagement with available entitlements and government systems. This progress was supported by capacitated citizen groups who **identified excluded individuals (older persons, widows, single women, PwD and transgender persons)** and **vulnerable families (ultra-poor and destitute)**, facilitated documentation and applications, and strengthened linkages with government services.



Women Creating Livelihoods, Shaping Futures

Across 4 Gram Panchayats and 8 villages, **252 women** were engaged through **15 SHGs** and 1 Women Producer Group. With YSD's support, women strengthened their entrepreneurial capabilities through **training, enterprise development** and hands-on capacity building. Support on product branding, **market access and bank linkages** helped women connect their enterprises with wider markets and financial services, **strengthening income opportunities, business confidence** and their participation in local economic development.



Women engaged in **poultry, mushroom cultivation, incense sticks, sal leaf plates, fish farming, dry food processing and phenyl production**, with monthly income ranging from **₹1,000 to ₹5,000 per woman**. These diversified enterprises created flexible livelihood options, strengthened women's productive capacities and contributed to increased household income through locally rooted economic activities.



Sal leaf plate production, mushroom cultivation and fish farming generated monthly incomes of approximately **₹4,000–5,000, ₹4,000–4,500 and ₹3,000–4,000 per woman**, respectively. Poultry generated ₹3,000–3,500, dry food processing ₹2,000–3,000, phenyl ₹1,000–2,000, and incense sticks ₹1,000–1,200, providing multiple pathways for women's economic participation.



The programme also promoted organic and natural farming across **2 blocks, 10 Gram Panchayats and 10 villages**, engaging **71 farmers, including 36 women farmers** using these practices in their **kitchen gardens**. This strengthened sustainable food production, encouraged environmentally responsible farming practices and supported greater household-level food security through locally managed cultivation.



CLIMATE AND DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

15+

Model Green Schools
Transforming WASH and Climate
Resilience

27+

Gram Panchayats Driving
Waste-to-Wellness Action

39+

Villages Advancing Water
Security and Sustainability

10250

Saplings Planted Through
Youth Action





15+ Model Green Schools





Climate-Resilient and WASH compliant Schools

Climate-Resilient Swachhata Action Plan (CR-SAP) :

The Green School Initiative strengthened WASH and climate resilience across 131 schools in Rangeilunda block, with 15 Model Green Schools demonstrating deeper institutional change. CR-SAP enabled school priorities to enter Gram Sabha and GPDP processes, mobilising Panchayat, MGNREGA, education and CSR resources.



Climate-Resilient Infrastructure Improvement:

Evidence-based planning translated into tangible infrastructure improvements. Rainwater harvesting systems were approved across all 15 Model Green Schools, while investments supported additional toilets, accessibility features, solar restoration and drinking-water facilities, improving schools' preparedness for water scarcity, climate stress and inclusive access.



Embedding Hygiene and Sustainable Practices :

Schools strengthened everyday behaviours through daily handwashing, waste segregation, plastic-free campuses and menstrual hygiene management. Waste segregation became functional in 7 schools and partially functional in 8, while IEC activities promoted hygiene, water conservation, heatwave safety and climate resilience.



Greening Schools Through Student Ownership :

2,175 trees were planted across the 15 Model Green Schools, creating greener and cooler learning environments. Student-led watering and protection duties fostered environmental stewardship, while six schools established kitchen gardens, connecting nutrition with experiential climate learning.



Convergence Driving Sustainable School

Transformation : CR-SAP strengthened collaboration among schools, Gram Panchayats, line departments and CSR partners, enabling coordinated investments rather than isolated repairs. Convergence supported infrastructure, WASH and environmental priorities, demonstrating how participatory planning can strengthen governance ownership and create cleaner, safer and more climate-resilient schools.

Water Secure Village

76%

Households with Functional Household Tap Connection (FHTC)

72%

Households Access Adequate Quantity of Water ≥ 55 LPCD

39

Villages have Functional Village Water and Sanitation Committee

79

Villages have Community Participation in Drinking-water Quality Surveillance and Testing.

Water Security in Action: Communities Leading Sustainable Change

Expanding Household Water Access : Across 32 Gram Panchayats and **79 revenue villages** in Rangeilunda block, YSD strengthened community engagement and government convergence, contributing to **76% household** coverage with **Functional Household Tap Connections (FHTC)** and advancing the goal of reliable, safe and sustainable drinking-water services.

Improving Water Availability : Community engagement and local system strengthening contributed to **72% of households** accessing adequate water quantity (≥ 55 litres per capita per day). YSD worked with communities and local institutions to strengthen awareness around water safety, responsible use and sustainable drinking-water service delivery.

Strengthening Community Water Quality Surveillance: Across **79 villages**, communities were supported to participate in **drinking-water quality surveillance** through **Field Test Kit (FTK) testing**. Capacity building of VWSC members and frontline workers strengthened local capability to monitor water quality and promote safer household water practices.

Building Local Water Governance : In **39 villages**, functional Village Water and Sanitation Committees (**VWSCs/Pani Samitis**) were strengthened to enable community participation in **water governance**. Support focused on regular meetings, record-keeping, local decision-making and responsibilities for operation and maintenance of drinking-water systems.

Strengthening Sustainability and O&M : Across all **79 villages**, YSD promoted community-level mechanisms for **operation and maintenance (O&M)** of drinking-water systems. Capacity building of local human resources, households and VWSCs strengthened ownership, timely maintenance, source sustainability and the long-term reliability of rural water services.



Waste to Wellness

27

Gram Panchayats Operating Door-to-Door Waste Collection

71%

Households Covered by Solid Waste Collection

51%

Households Contributing to Sustainable Waste Management

69%

Reduction in Open Dumping of Solid Waste

180+

Tonnes of Waste Diverted for Micro Composting Centre

12%

Households Adopting Waste Segregation at Source



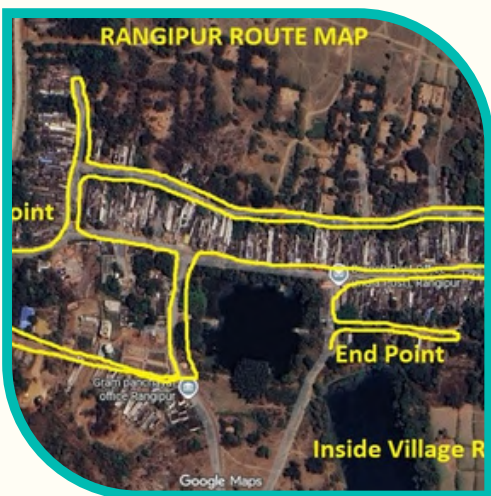
Building Community-Led Waste Systems

Strengthening Local Planning and Convergence : Youth for Social Development (YSD) worked with Rangeilunda Block and **32 Gram Panchayats to integrate solid waste management** and sanitation priorities into GPDPs. Convergence with SBM-G, MGNREGS, 15th CFC and 5th SFC enabled planned investments in waste collection, infrastructure and climate-resilient sanitation.



Building Waste Management Infrastructure : YSD supported Gram Panchayats to establish door-to-door waste collection systems, including the procurement of **collection vehicles (LCVs), distribution of twin bins to households, construction of Material Recovery Facilities (MRFs)**, route planning and community awareness to strengthen regular and responsible waste management practices.

Mobilising Communities for Cleaner Villages : Mass visual cleanliness campaigns engaged communities in clearing legacy dumpsites, black spots and accumulated waste from public spaces. Across **27 Gram Panchayats, 71% of households were covered** by solid waste collection, while open dumping declined by **69%, demonstrating visible improvements** in community cleanliness and environmental practices.



Advancing Sustainable and Inclusive Waste Systems: Self Help Groups took responsibility for **daily waste collection, service monitoring and user-fee mobilisation, strengthening community ownership** while creating livelihood opportunities for women. In Kolathigam, user fees generate approximately ₹11,600 per month, contributing to the annual SWM operating cost of ₹4.32 lakh, with the remaining cost supported by the Gram Panchayat.



Moving from Waste Collection to Resource Recovery : The emerging system is shifting communities from unmanaged disposal towards segregation, recovery and responsible waste management. During the period, **180 tonnes of waste** were transferred to the MCC at Mohuda for further processing, while **12% of households practised source segregation** and **51% contributed user fees**, creating foundations for sustainable, community-managed sanitation.

Youth and Communities Restoring Local Ecosystems

Mobilising Youth for Ecological Restoration :

Across 32 Gram Panchayats in Rangeilunda, the plantation drive mobilised **1,230 youth** and adolescents to plant **10,250 saplings**, creating a collective platform for ecological restoration. Planting locations included schools, Anganwadi Centres, ponds, roadsides, markets, Panchayat premises, cremation grounds and common grazing lands.

Greening Public and Community Spaces :

The initiative focused on expanding green cover while creating environmentally valuable public spaces. Saplings were strategically planted **near water bodies and community institutions**, with particular attention to locations where trees can contribute to shade, biodiversity, soil protection and improved local environmental conditions.

From Plantation to Long-Term Stewardship :

YSD and Gram Panchayats moved beyond plantation towards **survival and maintenance planning**. Bamboo fencing, regular watering and community monitoring were introduced, while GPs committed to use MGNREGA provisions for maintenance. Youth, ward members and local leaders were mobilised as plantation stewards.

Building Local Ownership and Climate

Resilience : Badakusasthali GP planted **5,000 saplings on government land** despite limited water availability. The Panchayat planned a solar-powered water system and 1–2 caretakers for maintenance, supported by fencing. Follow-up monitoring will track survival, with an initial **target of 60–70% sapling survival**.



Mapping Coastal Commons for Climate Resilience

In partnership with **Dakshin Foundation**, YSD is advancing community-led mapping of **coastal commons in Nuagaon and Arjyapalli** Gram Panchayats of Ganjam, bringing together **fishing communities, women, youth and local governance** institutions. The initiative is documenting **coastal resources, livelihoods, vulnerabilities and community priorities** through participatory processes.

The work combines **community knowledge with GIS-based mapping, secondary data and local governance systems**, creating a shared understanding of coastal commons and climate vulnerabilities. Village-level Community Resource Mapping Teams comprising **youth volunteers, fisher representatives, women's groups and Panchayat leaders** are supporting data collection, consultations and validation of emerging maps.

The initiative is also connecting community-generated evidence with **Gram Sabha, Gram Panchayat and local development planning processes**, creating pathways for coastal commons to be recognised in village priorities and planning. Workshops on coastal commons, relevant regulations, GPDP and participatory mapping are strengthening community capacities while building dialogue between communities, Panchayati Raj Institutions and government stakeholders.



Emergency Winter Support for Vulnerable Communities : Restoring Warmth and Dignity

A severe cold wave exposed vulnerable families and individuals living in slums, informal settlements and open spaces across Berhampur to heightened risks from cold, illness and livelihood disruption. Children, elderly persons, women and daily-wage workers were particularly vulnerable, with many living in thatched or makeshift shelters with limited protection.

In partnership with Abhaydan Trust, YSD undertook a targeted emergency blanket distribution to provide immediate protection and dignity to those most at risk. YSD conducted field assessments across Goudabandha Street, Telugu Street, Goods Shed Road (Lanjipalli), Gosani Nuagaon Flyover, Ambedkar Nagar and Lanjipalli Jail Road, identifying **652 vulnerable households**, most living in thatched houses. To ensure adequate coverage, 700 blankets were procured, with distribution also extended to Banzara community families near flyovers at Gopalpur Junction and Ankooli.

As a result, 652 households received blankets, providing immediate warmth and relief during the winter. The intervention demonstrated how rapid assessment, community outreach and partnership can deliver timely, equitable and dignified humanitarian support to underserved communities.



COMMUNITY RADIO STATION

Silkcity Radio 88.4 FM : Amplifying Voices, Advancing Community Resilience

Silkcity Radio 88.4 FM, based in Berhampur, Ganjam, serves as a community-oriented platform connecting people with information, dialogue and local action. Broadcasting five hours daily across **Berhampur Municipal Corporation**, the **Gopalpur coast and rural areas of Rangeilunda, Kukudakhandi and Chatrapur**, the station brings locally relevant development information closer to communities.

Its programming promotes **youth leadership** and **life skills, gender equality, social justice, inclusion, climate awareness, disaster preparedness**, and access to government schemes and entitlements. Participatory formats create space for students, frontline workers, community leaders, citizens and cultural practitioners to share experiences and perspectives.

Through climate and environmental reporting, social justice dialogues, youth-focused programmes and local cultural content, Silkcity Radio strengthens community awareness and participation. By connecting public information with local voices and lived realities, the station contributes to **informed citizenship, social inclusion, climate preparedness and community resilience**, while providing a sustained platform for locally led development.



IDENTITY AND RECOGNITION

Identity

- Registered under Societies Registration Act, 1860-Regd.No- 976/1120202500106 Of 2025-2026 (Renewed up to 2031)
- Registered under Foreign Contribution Regulation Act, 1976-Regd.No- 104910159 (Renewed up to 2029)
- Registered under section 12 AB of the Income Tax Act. 1961- Regd. No- AAAAY0652P25HY01 (Renewed up to 2037)
- Registered under under section 80G(5)(vi) of the Income Tax Act, 1961, Regd. No -AAAAY0652P25HY02 (Renewed up to 2032)
- GST Number : 21AAAAY0652P1ZD
- Registered under Ministry of Corporate Affairs for undertaking CSR activities Regd. No. - CSR00008880
- Income tax-PAN No- AAAAY0652P
- Income Tax TAN No- BBNY00029B
- Darpan ID by NITI Aayog : OR/2009/0001499
- Registered under EPF : ORBAM3328968000
- Registered under ESI : 44000471410000999

Recognition

- Accredited to Credibility Alliance
- NGO Darpan, NITI Aayog, Government of India
- Member to Guide Star India -Transparency Key holder
- Member to Voluntary Action Network of India (VANI)
- Member to the IPN Network (Sattva Consulting)

Banker and Auditor

- Union Bank of India, Berhampur Branch
- State Bank of India, New Delhi Main Branch

M/S A.C. Behera & Co.



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- ASER
- Asia Initiative
- Atma Accelerator
- Azim Premji Foundation
- Dakshin Foundation
- Dhvani Foundation
- District Administration, Ganjam
- End Violence Against Children – A Global Partnership
- Fakir Mohan University
- Financial Management Services Foundation
- Global Partnership for Social Accountability (GPSA)
- Girls Not Brides
- IDEAS, O.P. Jindal Global University
- India Development Relief Fund
- International Step by Step Association (ISSA)
- Pratham Education Foundation
- Sahamati Foundation
- The Morimura Fund
- UNICEF India
- Wipro Foundation
- Youth4Water Campaign

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

YOUTH FOR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT (YSD) (A REGD. NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION) 9th GOVINDA VIHAR NEAR RUBY EYE HOSPITAL, LOCHAPADA, BERHAMPUR, GANJAM, ODISHA-760001 CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2026			
Sl.No	Particulars	Current Year Amount (Rs.)	Previous Year Amount (Rs.)
I	INCOME		
	<u>FCRA Grant-in-Aid</u>		
	Foreign Contribution Grant-in-Aid	31,13,095.00	29,88,103.83
	FCRA Interest	34,955.00	-
	<u>General Grant-in-Aid:</u>		
	Financial and Digital Literacy Programme, Sahamati Foundation	1,00,000.00	97,813.88
	Niranthara Classic Cohort-2, Dhvani Foundation	2,94,523.00	34,828.00
	Social Protection for Children, Unicef-India	17,93,860.00	58,29,075.00
	Strengthen Local Governance & Welfare, Azim	40,52,130.00	41,01,020.12
	Premji Foundation 2023-24	-	-
	Child Friendly District, DMF, Sundargarh	-	36,18,009.00
	Donation	13,16,130.00	20,59,650.00
	Bank Interest UBI General	75,692.00	37,717.00
	Discount Received	-	5,600.00
	Interest Received from Income Tax	-	15,817.00
	Members Contribution	28,100.00	1,32,800.00
	Membership Fees	1,44,000.00	1,44,000.00
	FD Interest (2024-25)	-	2,50,040.00
	YSD FD Interest FY: 2024-25	-	558.00
	Community Radio Station	34,459.00	3,83,151.75
	Atma Accelerator Partnership	29,538.00	-
	IT Refund	46,310.00	-
	Received from Unicef	89,460.00	-
	FD Interest (2025-26)	3,36,938.00	-
	Excess Grant	32,088.03	-
	Total Income	1,15,21,278.03	1,96,98,183.58
II	EXPENDITURE		
	<u>FCRA Expenses</u>		
	Foreign Contribution Programme Expenditure	30,68,542.56	30,12,552.99
	FCRA Bank Charges	9,420.48	-
	<u>General Expenses</u>		
	Financial and Digital Literacy Programme, Sahamati Foundation	1,93,183.46	1,06,813.88
	Niranthara Classic Cohort-2, Dhvani Foundation	2,44,655.00	34,828.00
	Social Protection for Children, Unicef-India	16,73,619.00	59,20,952.00
	Unicef-India Phase-1	-	917.00
	Strengthen Local Governance & Welfare, Azim Premji Foundation 2023-24	42,35,433.52	41,68,692.12
	YSD General Expenses	19,03,697.86	-
	Child Friendly District, DMF-Sundargarh	-	27,50,149.00
	Accounts and Audit	-	4,920.00
	Book, Newspaper and Magazine	-	5,925.00
	Collaboration and Organization Development	-	61,360.00
	Electricity, Telephone and Water Bill	-	20,155.00
	Miscellaneous Expenses	-	1,820.00
	Monthly Review Meeting	-	10,070.00
	Office Rent and Staff Accommodation	-	59,168.00
	Photography and Translation	-	4,000.00
	Postage and Courier	-	1,838.00
	Printing and Stationary	-	11,755.00
	Repairing and Maintenance	-	17,535.00
	Software and Website Development	-	21,411.00
	Staff Salary	-	2,02,764.00
	Internship Expenses	-	21,120.00
	Travel, Transport and Vehicles	-	93,152.00



FINANCIAL STATEMENT

YSD Contribution Education IDRF	-	1,95,994.00
YSD Contribution Education The Morimura Fund	-	58,218.00
YSD Contribution, OD Dhwani Foundation	-	1,92,000.00
Annual Staff Re-Treat	-	56,000.00
Climate Disaster Response Programme	-	29,319.00
Environment Day Celebration	-	4,200.00
Kishori Shakti Empowering Adolescents in Berhampur	-	15,060.00
Quality Education for All	-	91,010.00
Training and Capacity Development	-	1,12,990.88
Urban Governance and Development	-	13,590.00
YSD Contribution S Protection Unicef-India	-	4,17,139.00
Admin Charges 1% for EPF & ESI	-	18,621.00
Bank Charges UBI General	4,765.19	5,700.58
Consultancy Fees	-	8,000.00
Employer Contribution to EPF	-	21,240.00
Employer Contribution to ESI	-	19,117.00
YSD General (PT)	-	2,500.00
Income Tax Payment	-	11,903.00
Community Radio Station	19,000.00	15,32,607.00
Paid to Atma Education for Organisational Development	35,640.00	-
Paid to Dhwani Foundation for Organisational Development	50,000.00	-
Tender Deposit to Odisha Biodiversity Board	5,000.00	-
Capacity Strenghtneing Cost towards Unicef	89,460.00	-
Other Liabilities Paid	-	-
Asset Discarded	8,97,726.00	-
Depreciation	2,68,275.00	-
Total Expenditure	1,26,98,418.07	1,93,37,107.45
III Surplus / (Deficit) during the Year (I-II)	-11,77,140.04	3,61,076.13

The Schedules referred to above form an integral part of the financial statement

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
FIRM REGD NO-327945E

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M.N-300151, PARTNER
Place : Bhubaneswar
Date : 30.07.2026



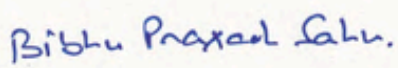
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

YOUTH FOR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT (YSD) (A REGD. NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION) 9th GOVINDA VIHAR NEAR RUBY EYE HOSPITAL, LOCHAPADA, BERHAMPUR, GANJAM, ODISHA-760001 CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2026				
PARTICULARS	Schedule	Current Year Amount (Rs.)		Previous Year Amount (Rs.)
<u>SOURCES OF FUNDS</u>				
Unutilised Grants	I	25,44,328.21		25,76,416.24
Capital Account	II	38,01,278.64		49,78,418.68
Current Liabilities & Provisions	VIII			
Expenses Payable		5,68,935.00		6,50,301.00
Unsecured Loan (2021-22)		24,98,674.38		24,98,674.38
TOTAL		94,13,216.23		1,07,03,810.30
<u>APPLICATION OF FUNDS</u>				
Fixed Assets	IX			
Gross Block		16,56,296.85		25,32,823.85
Less : Depreciation		2,68,275.00		-
Net Block		13,88,021.85		25,32,823.85
Investments	IV	41,81,332.00		38,74,326.00
Current Assets, Loans & Advances				
Cash and Bank Balances	V	25,64,716.44		29,92,148.51
Other Current Assets	VI	89,992.35		50,060.35
Loans and Advances	VII	11,89,153.59		12,54,451.59
		38,43,862.38		42,96,660.45
TOTAL		94,13,216.23		1,07,03,810.30
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As Per Our Report Of Even Date for A.C. BEHERA & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS FIRM REGD NO-327945E				
 CA. ALEKHA C. BEHERA M.N-300151, PARTNER Place : Bhubaneswar Date : 30.07.2026 UDIN: 26300151UCYUET9910		 SECRETARY  FOR YOUTH FOR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT 		

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Your contribution can help communities build a more just, equitable and sustainable future.

Bank Details for Indian Donors :

- Account Name: Youth for Social Development (YSD)
- Bank and Branch: Union Bank of India, Berhampur Giri Road
- Account Number: 520101248146692
- IFS Code : UBIN0908398

Bank Details for Foreign Donors (FCRA) :

- Account Name: Youth for Social Development (YSD)
- Bank and Branch: State Bank of India, New Delhi Main
- Account Number: 40030532271
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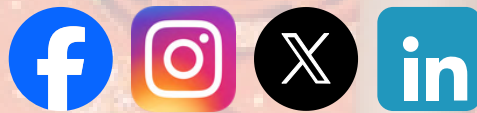
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