



CHALE CHALO

2019-2020



ANNUAL REPORT



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Forward

I am delighted to present the Annual Report of Chale Chalo for the year 2019-20. The initiatives undertaken during the year focused on improving quality education in primary schools, improving access to quality health & nutrition services among marginalized children; pregnant women; lactating mothers and adolescent girls by using mobile vani platform as well as supporting beneficiaries, service providers and stakeholders. We have implemented mangroves nursery & plantation along with facilitation of mangroves regeneration, protection, conservation, management and climate resilience through environment education and action among students, teachers and communities. New DIDI project – Women leading Development Planning & Governance has been initiated for water security. We have continued to address chronic kidney disease issues.

Chale Chalo has been supporting for capacity building of team members, beneficiaries, volunteers and other stakeholders through training, workshops, meetings, exposure visits, learning sharing and involvement in the project cycle management and learning processes. These enabled team members and others to work effectively with improved understanding on themes/subjects, issues, participation and cooperation. Project activities have been implemented in letter and spirit that effectively addressing the issues of the communities, contributing for sustainable development process and achieving expected outputs/outcomes of the projects and objects of the organization.

I express my gratitude to all our beneficiaries, communities, PRIs, line departments, both state and central government, CBOs, NGOs, forums, networks, trustees, staff, volunteers, well-wishers, consultants, advisers, think tanks, media persons and other stakeholders in project areas and beyond for creating enabling environment for development initiatives with their valuable supports and cooperation. It is important to mention that towards the end of the reporting year, COVID-19 pandemic had created havoc, disrupted normal functioning of the trust and project activities. However, we have strongly stood by the government, communities, service providers and key stakeholders for prevention of COVID-19, helping the poor for accessing benefits and staying safe.

Last but not the least, I am thankful to our most valued funding partners - CRY-Kolkata, IVDT-UK, Wipro Foundation -Bangalore, PHF-UK, bankers and individual donors etc. for their most valuable financial, technical, thematic understanding, capacity building, guidance and other supports to the cause of quality education, health& nutrition services, protection of environment, water security through community water conservation and management, empowerment of women and other marginalized people, accessing safe drinking water, medical facilities, other basic services and reducing sufferings among targeted marginalized people etc. We expect continuation of the same in coming years to bring more positive changes in lives of underprivileged sections, ensure better environment, climate resilience, minimize COVID impacts and promote sustainable development.

We sincerely regret for delay in bringing out this annual report due to Covid-19 pandemic.

With Best Wishes

Yours in Solidarity



Ranjit Kumar Swain

Director, Chale Chalo

20th December 2020

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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 2020)

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	49	Male	Lecturer & Social Work	Trustee (Chairman)	0	
2	Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain	53	Male	NGO Consultancy & Social Work	Trustee (Director)	6,12,000/-	Fees for Consultancy, Monitoring, Reporting, Documentation, Senior Management Support, Funds Raising, Teams CB and performing assigned tasks in different projects
3	Mrs. Ganga Rani Rout	47	Female	Self Employed & Social Work	Trustee (Treasurer)	0	
4	Mrs. Sukanti Panda	50	Female	Housewife, ASHA & Social Work	Trustee	0	
5	Mr. Padman Majhi	57	Male	Farming & Social Work	Trustee	0	
6	Mr. Laxmidhar Nayak	52	Male	NGO Consultancy and Social Work	Trustee	0	
7	Mr. Basanta Kumar Parida	48	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 for 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 & submission, project cycle management and other fees as per the budgetary provisions in projects for performing specific assigned tasks as per terms of reference, requirement of donors & projects and based on his professional ability, work experience and expertise from time to time. During the year the gross remuneration / consultancy / assigned services fees under different restricted grant projects paid to the director was Rs.6,12,000/- (TDS Rs.61,200/- deposited and Rs.5,50,800/- Paid) as per the provisions in the budgets and duly approved by donor agencies and board of trustees. The amount varies from year to year depending on provisions in projects and 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 charitable works. 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 2019-20: Four Board meetings were held during the reporting year (2019-20) including the Annual Board of Trustees Meeting. The numbers of Board members attended the first meeting (25.07.2019) of this financial year was seven out of total seven members. The second meeting (17.09.2019) of the year was the Annual Board of Trustees Meeting and was attended by all the seven trustees. The 3rd board of trustees meeting (08.12.2019) was attended by all seven trustees. The 4th board of trustees meeting (15.03.2020) was attended by six out of seven trustees. All the meetings had required quorums and conducted as per the agenda, matters discussed, minutes of the proceedings taken and resolutions passed.

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 (2019-20): No board member, staff or volunteer made any international travel at the expenses of the organization or under any projects or being host in foreign countries in FY 2019 - 2020.

A.7. Details of Air Travel by Staffs / Volunteers and Board Members at the Expense of the Organization in the Last Financial Year (2019-2020) within Country: No staff, volunteer and board member availed any air travel within country during FY 2019-2020 at the expenses of the organization's own/general funds. However, under WIPRO Education Project the Education Project Officer, Senior Staff and Director have availed air travel for attending trainings on education and children's library and project learning sharing workshops etc. held at Jaipur, Kolkata, Goa and Bangalore etc. as per requirement and specification of the programs of donor agencies or reimbursed by donor agencies. Any non-reimbursed actual economy class minimum air travel expenses for above cited purposes were booked in Wipro Education project. The director and the accountant had availed air travel for attending financial management training organized by PHF in New Delhi and actual minimum expenses incurred were booked in PHF-DIDI project. No other staff, volunteer or board member availed air travels in FY 2019-20 within India.

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 : Jhanavi Bhawan, Plot No. 7MC / 60
 CDA Sector - 7, Cuttack – 753014
 Ph: 0671 2366100, Mob:- +91 9040149987
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A.9. Name of Bankers:

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

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. Following the past legacy for minimum cash transaction, there have been no cash payment for salary / honorarium amount made during this year. There is no permanent and regular staff in the organization. Full/part time staff are project based and have been issued contractual appointment letters as needed in project. Contracts are renewed as per terms and conditions.

Number of full-time staffs and their range of salary for the year 2019-20 are given below:

Slab of Gross Monthly Salary (in Rs.) Plus Benefits Paid to Full Time Staff (2019-20)	Male Staff	Female Staff	Total Staff
< 5000	00	00	00
5001-10000	01	01	02
10001-25000	07	00	07
25001-50000	00	00	00
> 50000	00	00	00

Full-time staff had been appointed and paid as per budgetary provision under different projects.

Number of part-time staffs and their range of salary for the year 2019-20 are given below:

Slab of Gross Monthly Salary (in Rs.) Plus Benefits Paid to Part Time Staff (2019-20)	Male Staff	Female Staff	Total Staff
< 5000	00	00	00
5001-10000	09	10	19
10001-25000	00	00	00
25001-50000	00	00	00
> 50000	00	00	00

Part – time staff had been appointed and paid as per budgetary provision under different projects

Volunteers and Others Supporting Organizational and Projects Works:

Besides, total 09 full time and 19 part-time staff engaged during the year 2019 – 2020, we had 1 senior management position. We have around 30 active non paid volunteers from communities / project areas (15 females and 15 males) and hundreds of supporters and well-wishers for supporting our development initiatives in operational areas.

A.11. Networks and Linkages:

During the year 2019-20, 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 instil 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 NGOs in their relief and rehabilitation works in Kendrapara District of Odisha. After 5 years of 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, 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 addressing poverty, human rights and environmental issues. 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, DIDI – Women Leading Development Planning and Governance for Water Security supported by PHF - UK etc have been useful.

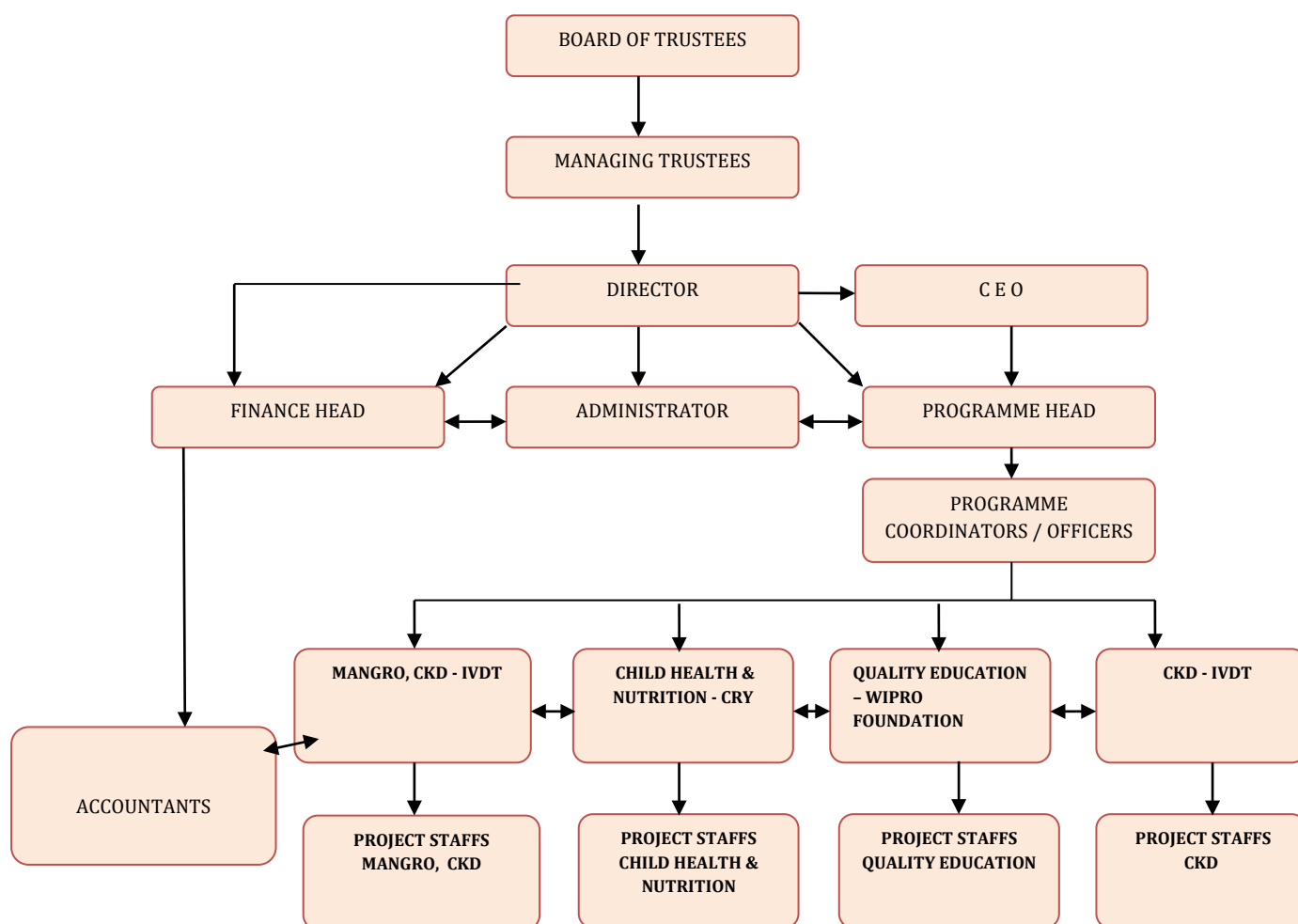
A.13. Key Funded Projects/Programs/Events:(Implemented in the Past and during the Year):

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. Towards end of the year we got engaged in COVID prevention awareness & supported government initiatives in field areas.
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. Towards end of the year we got engaged in COVID prevention awareness & supported government initiatives in field areas.
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 (few time specific actions & events)
6	Promotion of volunteerism among youths in western Odisha (Event Based)	PATANGA – Sambalpur	2013 - 2014	Completed (few time specific actions & events)
7	CCRP- Coalition for Child Rights Protection (Network – events and campaign based)	Basundhara – Cuttack	2011 - 2015	Completed (few time 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 and changing themes
9	EMCOR Project - Empowering Marginalized Communities for their rights and poverty reduction through community radio in 60 villages	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	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, ND & 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 – Sonepur	2008 to 2011	Completed
16	Chale Chalo Core Cost for organizational functioning	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	IVDT / Big Lottery Funds - UK	July 2015 to March 2019	Completed

	justice, poverty reduction programs			
19	CKD (chronic kidney disease) Action Project in Odisha	IVDT - UK	Since Oct. 2016	Continuing with fresh annual project plan to ensure access to medical, social welfare benefits. .
20	EU – Agramee Project for Nutrition and Income Security in tribal villages of Boden Block of Nuapada District by improving access to information and government schemes	EU / Agramee	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	WIPRO – Bangalore	Since July 2017	Continuing
23	DIDI - Women Leading Development Planning & Governance for Water Security through Household, Village and GP Dev Plan, Convergence for Water Conservation in Nuapada district	PHF - UK	Since April 2019	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 environment covering 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:

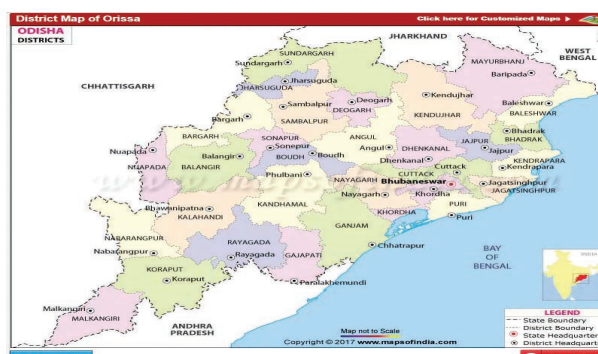
- To work for Relief of poverty, distress & suffering and to attempt total human development and social transformation in backward areas in India
- To create awareness on various government / non-government schemes/programs meant for socio-economic and cultural development of the poor and to cooperate 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 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 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 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 2019 to March 2020). These are as follows:

B.6.1. CRY Community Radio Project

Improving access to Quality Health & Nutrition services for Marginalized Children, Pregnant Women, Lactating Mothers, Adolescent Girls and others by using Community Radio and Mobile Vani messages in Golamunda Block of Kalahandi District. The project directly covered 12149 population of 2836 households of 12 revenue villages and 16 hamlets in 04 GPs namely Mahaling, Leter, Kuhura & Sinapali of Golamunda district. The project team have been supporting and working closely with 13 main and 04 mini AWCs, 15 VHND operating hubs, 10 immunization points, 14 GKSs and 14 schools for ensuring access to quality health and nutrition services by 3420 children of 0-18 years age group, all adolescent girls, PWs, LMs, SAM & MAM children etc.

Broad Objectives:

- Improving access to free, primary health care in the intervention area
- Reduction of child malnutrition in operational areas with focus on 0 to 6 years old
- Enable the adolescent girls for self-development and empowerment with improvement of health and nutrition status and Life skills development
- Reduction of child and mother mortality rate
- Ensuring active participation of mothers in AWCs
- Improving quality services in AWCs through village health and nutrition plan
- Highlighting adolescents' health issues and implementation of govt. schemes

Specific Objectives:

- PRIs training on Village Health Plan at village level
- HSCs activation by raising the issues in Gram Sabha and submission of application
- Addressing ICDS Centres problems and improving service delivery mechanism
- Consultation with concern officials and stakeholders to address child malnourishment and adolescent anaemia issues through proper implementation of existing schemes/services
- Training of PRIs & Matru committees' members and community volunteers on NRC and Government Health schemes for improving access by the needy beneficiaries
- Formation of mothers' group at village level.
- GKSs orientation on effective implementation of VHND
- Facilitate mothers to complete the PNC services through community mobilization
- Update status of VHND in sector meeting
- GKSs and PRIs mobilized to take lead role for ensuring HB test of all adolescent girls
- Monitoring and mobilization by GKSs for increasing beneficiaries' attendance in VHND
- Ensuring access to nutritional food by children, PWs etc in ICDS centres as per new menu
- Initiating process for community monitoring tools for VHND, support for effective function
- Supporting ANM, ASHA, AWWs etc for proper ANC/PNC services
- Encouraging and facilitating consumption of traditional local nutritional food intakes
- Improving nutritional status among 3-6 years old children through Govt. entitlements
- Identifying and referring malnourished under 5 years children with focus on SAM and MAM for improving their health and nutrition status
- Ensuring registration of pregnancy, health and nutrition services for PWs, LMs, children and adolescents, institutional delivery, birth certificate and other health & nutrition entitlements

CRY Community Radio Project Activities undertaken during 2019-2020:

Orientation to Gaon Kalyan Samiti Members: Two orientation programs for 82 Gaon Kalyan Samiti members were organized in Kodobhata and Bagmunda village on 19th June 2019 and 27th September 2019 respectively. The participants were oriented on NHM objectives & entitlements, roles and responsibilities of GKS members and service providers, guidelines for utilization of untied funds for awareness on health issues and preparation of village health plan for improving health status, services available at ICDS centres, VHND, HSC, PHC, CHC & RWSS and other health, nutrition, employment, food security and drinking water services. The GKS members discussed on how to improve health and nutrition status of villagers with focus on children, PWs, LMs, adolescents and other vulnerable groups.



Training of PRIs Members: 82 participants, representing PRIs, community leaders and volunteers participated in two training programs organized on 29th June 2019 at Kodabhata UP school and on 26th September 2019 at Khaliapali GP office. They were oriented on NHM, entitlements, Indian Public Health Standard (IPHS), PRIs members and service providers' roles and responsibilities, guidelines for utilization of untied funds on health issues and preparation of village health plan and promotion of better health in their villages, services available at ICDS centres, VHND, HSC, PHC, CHC & RWSS and other health, nutrition, employment, food security and drinking water schemes. PRIs members discussed on how to improve health and nutrition status of villagers with focus on children, PWs, LMs, adolescents and other marginalized sections of people in villages. They were trained on their responsibilities for planning and giving proposal for infrastructure development of AWCs, HSCs, PHCs and CHCs, repairing of tube wells, dug wells, supply water pipe lines and renovation of ponds, check dams, water harvesting structures and other water bodies for conservation of rain water and increasing ground water levels for ensuring safe drinking water and livelihood promotion. Besides, the PRIs members were oriented for effective implementation of schemes and development initiatives from G.P fund, State Finance Commission (SFC), 14th Finance commission (14th FC) and MGNREGS funds etc for addressing water, sanitation, health, nutrition, employment, income generation, education and better health infrastructure and amenities at HSCs, PHCs and CHCs etc.



GP Level Workshop on NRC: 41 persons participated in the GP level workshop on Nutrition Rehabilitation Centre (NRC) held on 29th September 2019 at Kodobhata. The participants were informed about NRC and its importance for serving the SAM and MAM children and mothers to restore their nutrition status. The participants were made aware about the functionality, management and service delivery mechanism of NRC with focus on severe and moderate acute malnourished and anaemic children, mothers, adolescents and pregnant women. The AWW, ASHA, ANM and project team discussed on the procedures to avail service in NRC. The participants also discussed about their problems to reach at NRC and stay there long period for treatment as loss of their labour days and income, neglecting other children and works and cost involved in transportation, food on the way and extra persons accompanying to far away NRC located place etc. The participants felt the need of establishment of NRC at block / CHC level in addition to subdivision/district level. So, it will save their time and money to avail the services. Those who visited NRC and availed the services shared positive experiences. Participants decided to avail NRC services and ensure local nutritional food for PWs, LMs, children and adolescent girls to avert the situation for SAM and MAM cases.



Orientation on ANC & PNC: On dated 20th February 2020 an orientation program was organized at Bandjor village on Anti Natal Care (ANC) and Post Natal Care (PNC) for pregnant women, lactating mothers and adult family members for prevention of health complications during pregnancy, delivery and post-delivery period and ensuring institutional safe delivery and good health of PWs, babies and mothers. 38 PWs, LMs, their family members, service providers and volunteers participated in the program. The AWW and ASHA explained the importance of ANC & PNC for survival and wellbeing of expectant mother, child in womb as well as child and mother during and after delivery etc. ANC & PNC can prevent infectious diseases, health complications, mineral deficiencies in body during pregnancy and after delivery of child, save life of mother and child, keep them healthy and can check infant and mother mortality rate in project area.

Partner Strengthening Meeting: Four partner strengthening meetings have been organized during the reporting period for Chale Chalo staffs and volunteers including team members of CRY project. The partner strengthening meetings have been organized on Dt. 28.11.2019 with 09 persons, Dt. 28.12.2019 with 09 persons, Dt. 29.01.2020 with 12 persons and Dt. 27.02.2020 with 09 persons. The team have discussed their experiences and learnings on health and nutrition issues and effectiveness of project strategies and actions to address them with beneficiaries and communities' involvement. They were oriented on government health and nutrition services and schemes and explored ways for ensuring proper implementation for children, PWs, LMs & adolescents by addressing emerging issues with cooperation of service providers and authorities.

Orientation of Pregnant Women & Lactating Mothers: On dated 18.02.2020 an orientation program of 48 pregnant women, lactating mothers and their family members was organized at Bagamunda village. Participants were oriented on required care during pregnancy, delivery and after delivery and how to register them at AWCs with support of AWW, AHSA and ANM and how to access the ANC/PNC services and government benefits under JSY and MAMATA schemes etc. Besides, priority was given for taking healthy and nutritious food intake available locally and home grown, following healthy and hygienic practices, taking proper rest, immunization, iron tablet and care. The orientation program also giving opportunities to PWs, LMs and their family members to learn from each other's experiences on good practices and benefits of pregnancy registration, getting proper ANC/PNC, institutional delivery, JSY, MAMATA and accessing other existing health and nutrition services of government available at AWCs, HSCs, PHCs and CHCs. The participants were also given details information on NRC and procedures to get referral from PHC/CHC/DH.

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 ongoing 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. Innovation and new programs added regularly.

During this year we have successfully managed Mobile Vani programs for massive reach out and awareness on health and nutrition issues and active participation of beneficiaries and communities for improving the status of health and nutrition in the project areas. Towards the end of the year we have used the mobile vani for creating awareness on prevention of COVID – 19 pandemic through effective messages and examples and also spreading the messages of government in this regard. During the period the Mobile Vaani survey was conducted in three phases evolving 1741 persons to know the status of awareness on sanitation, reproductive health and nutrition food intakes.

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.

Monthly, Quarterly and Annual Review and Planning Meetings: The monthly, quarterly and annual review and planning have been organized as per the project planning and requirements. The project staff, director, trustees, volunteers, other project staff and CRY representatives have participated in the meetings as per requirements and convenience for ensuring proper implementation of the project works and achieving desired outputs and outcomes



Other Non-Budgetary Activities Performed through Team Initiatives / Supports for Improving Health and Nutrition Status among Children, PWs, LMs and Adolescents:

Meeting with PRI members: The team had meetings with sarapanch and ward members of Leter and Mahaling GP for submitting applications on behalf of beneficiaries, raising and resolving the denial cases of MAMATA and JSY schemes of 08 mothers of Kathulpada and Jayantapur village who had delivered their 1st and 2nd child and whole or partially deprived of getting their entitled benefits. The concerned sarapanches took up the issues with the medical officer and CDPOs and ensured the benefits to the genuine beneficiaries under MAMATA and JSY scheme. The impacts have been wide spread while the issues taken by the health authorities at CHC and district level and taking timely initiatives for ensuring maternity and institutional benefits to PWs and mothers under JSY and MAMATA in the project GPs, block and district.

Promotion of Kitchen Garden: 535 nutritional kitchen gardens have been promoted, strengthened and streamlined through motivation, mobilization, convergence and facilitation for mutual cooperation, support and learning sharing among the targeted families in the project areas. The team had to work relentlessly to mobilize, promote and develop kitchen gardens on homestead, backward and agricultural land among families having some land and have PWs, LMs, 0-5 years children and adolescent girls. We had covered 92 pregnant women, 113 lactating mothers, 107 adolescent girls, 223 in 0-5 years child for ensuring family kitchen garden to ensure their food and nutrition security and address chronic malnutrition issues in 28 project villages and hamlets by growing all kinds of feasible vegetables including papaya, banana, moringa/drumsticks, tomato, potato, chilly, brinjal, lemon, spinach, khada, kosala, radish, ladies fingers, beans, barboti, bitter guard, bottle guard, ridge guard and pumpkin etc. The kitchen garden have been much useful in contributing for consumption of nutritious foods available locally at low cost, saving money in buying vegetables from market, developing habits of reducing chemical fertilizers and pesticides and started using organic manure and pesticides and slowing reduction of malnourishment in sustainable manner through kitchen garden and accessing govt. services.



Hand Washing Promotion in Schools and AWCs: We had organized 37 hand washing and hygienic practices demonstration and learning sessions in 21 primary and upper primary schools in project villages. Children and teachers were involved in the learning sessions and did practical action of hand washing and learned all about healthy and hygienic practices. Children were encouraged to adopt the habit of proper hand washing and hygienic practices at home, schools and wherever they are and share the same with other children

in the villages and other schools too. Similarly, 54 hand washing and hygienic practices demonstration and learning sessions have been organized in 17 AWCs and during 19 VHNDs for children, adolescents, PWs and LMs etc. 950 children, 290 adolescents, 67 PWs and 54 LMs have been covered through hand washing and hygienic practice sessions with the support of teachers, AWWs, ASHA and Health Workers etc.

Home Visits by Team Members for Counselling on Health & Nutrition Issues and Ensuring Access to Government Services / Entitlements: 1899 families have been covered through regular home visits, counselling and supports to 224 pregnant women, 218 Lactating mothers, 1145 adolescent girls & 312 children and their family members for positive attitudinal and behavioural changes for better health and nutrition status and improving access to health and nutrition services and spreading awareness etc.

Participation of Children and Adolescents in Awareness Generation and Developing Health and Hygienic Practices: The team members, local volunteers and service providers have regular interactions with the children and adolescents for developing their life skills and good healthy and hygienic practices for their better health and nutrition status to carry on their studies and pursue their career without health problems. We have promoted 29 adolescent girls' groups with 448 members and 26 children's clubs with 420 members. The team members had discussed about steps to reduce malnutrition and diseases, importance of participation in community radio / mobile vani programs on health and nutrition issues, getting benefits at VHNDs and ICDS centres, participating in campaign and important days observation on health, nutrition, handwashing & hygiene, regular HB test and learning life skill education.



Meetings with GKSs, MCs, JCs, PWs & LMs: Project team members had conducted regular meetings with GKSs of 12 revenue project villages that included 16 hamlets. They were supported for understanding the structure, roles and responsibilities of GKSs, village health plan, effectively organizing VHNDs with participation of intended beneficiaries, promotion of health, sanitation, safe drinking water and hygienic practices and consumption of locally available nutrition foods and accessing available government services in AWCs, HSCs, PHC and CHC etc. They were involved in awareness generation and observation of handwashing, breast feeding and nutrition days and utilization of allotted funds in judicious manner for betterment of health and sanitation situation in the villages. 144 GKSs members participated in the meetings organized in project villages / AWCs. Similarly, 14 Mother Committees (MCs) & 14 Janch Committees (JCs) meetings organized with participation of 196 members, discussed for effective Implementation of the VHNDs, preparation of annual budget and action plan for ICDS centres and developing effective monitoring tools for growth monitoring and measuring nutrition status among mothers, children and adolescents. 58 meetings with 456 PWs and LMs have been organized for participating, using and accessing mobile vani messages on health and nutrition issues, get aware about the issues and take suitable action for ANC/PNC etc. 43 focus group discussions were organized with 444 beneficiaries and other stakeholders in 28 villages / hamlets.



Observation of World Breast Feeding Week: Team members facilitated 17 awareness meetings with 244 women, especially PWs, LMs, sister and mother in-laws for observing "World Breast Feeding Week" at Makraguda, Kasturapadar, Babur munda, Badzor, Kanakpur, bandajor, Mahendrapur, betrajali, Kodobhata, Kuliapada, Sandhipada, Bagmunda, Colony pada(Leter), Jayantapur, Nuapada, Kathulpada and Ranapada villages in project area. Participants were made aware about the importance of colostrum feeding that the need of breast feeding within the one hour of child birth, exclusive breast feeding practices up to six month, supplementary feeding practices up to 2 years with breast feeding and regular nutrient food intakes for mothers, children and adolescents and maintaining proper handwash, sanitation and hygienic practices.



Observation of Nutrition Month: Team members organized 8 awareness meetings on importance of taking locally available nutrition foods, accessing supplementary nutrition foods at AWCs and THR and referral service benefits at NRC, promotion and sustaining nutritional kitchen gardens and display of tiranga foods – vegetables, pulses and cereals and preparation of nutrition food in proper manner etc on the occasions of observing Nutrition month in project area. 142 PWs, LMs, adolescents, children and others participated in the meetings held at colony pada (Leter), Bagmunda, Kodobhata, Makraguda, Bandajor, Kalipur, Betrajali and Kuliapada ICDS centres.



Campaign for Activation of Village Health & Nutrition Day and Increasing Immunization: Team members have carried out awareness campaigns on importance of VHNDs and actively supported the service providers for organizing and managing 47 VHNDs regularly at Bagmunda, Leter (Colonypada), Jayantapur, Makraguda, Kodobhata, Mahaling (Kuliapada), Kanakpur, Linji (bandajor), badjor, kalipur and Sandhipada villages ICDS centres covering almost all the pregnant women and lactating mothers coming to VHNDs and receiving their entitled health and nutrition services including 198 PWs availing complete ANC & 160 LMs availing complete PNC services. The campaigns also focussed on BMI & HB test for adolescent girls and health education on their physical development, anaemic status, sanitation and hygienic practices in VHNDs. 958 children's growth have been monitored in AWCs and VHNDs with collaborative effort of project team members and service providers. 198 PWs, 160 LMs and 1520 children and adolescents participated in the awareness meetings for ensuring regular and complete immunization.



Participation in Gram Panchayat, ICDS Monthly Sector, RBSK Team and COVID-19 Prevention Meetings: The team members had participated in five GP meetings, three Gram Sabha and interacted with 167 PRI members for improving health and nutrition service delivery system in project villages/areas. Through GPs, communities' applications have been submitted to MLA, BDO, MO, CDMO and collector for infrastructure development for AWCs, HSC and PHC establishment of required new AWCs, HSC and filling up vacancies of health workers etc. Team members also attended six ICDS monthly sector meetings of Mahaling and Manjhar ICDS sector and discussed about cooperation for organizing effective VHNDs and improving service delivery mechanism and facilitation for participation of beneficiaries in VHNDs and availing existing health and nutrition services. The project team members mobilized and facilitated RBSK team to hold meetings at villages, schools and ICDS centres for reaching out the children for delivering health services to adolescents and children at doorsteps through health check-up, medicine distribution, counselling, BMI and HB tests as well as issuance of RBSK cards to eligible beneficiaries. Team members worked for prevention of COVID-19 pandemic in project villages, GPs and block. They supported for proper quarantine for returnee migrants, wearing of masks, keeping minimum 2 meters distance, hand washing, hand sanitizing, cleaning and sanitization of houses, villages, AWCs, HSCs, PHC, CHC, schools, GP offices and public buildings / places and proper distribution of relief materials, cash benefits, PDS & MDM food grains, THR and cook foods among suffering villagers and returnee migrants and to access MGNREGS in Covid situation.





Capacity Building Programs attended by Team Members: The concern team members of the project have attended training on MIS & MEAL data organized by CRY – Kolkata for partners at Bolangir, Training on Nutrition Issues organized by VCRO at Bhubaneswar, Child Cell Module on Life Skills Education organized by VCRO at Bhubaneswar, Child Rights Impacts Indicators and MEAL Data organized by CRY – Kolkata at Bhopur – West Bengal, Mobili Vani Moderation Training organized by OnionDev at Ranchi etc.

Visitors to the Project: Mr Rajeev Ranjan, VCRO coordinator visited the project from 27th to 28th June 2019 for interaction with beneficiaries, service providers, communities and team to assess the health and nutrition situation and impacts of interventions for improving health and nutrition service delivery and reduction of malnutrition. Mr. Ashim Ghosh and Ms. Anindita Mukharjee of CRY Kolkata visited the project from 12th to 16th August 2019 for facilitation of Annual Review and Planning processes and then visited Chale Chalo Bhubaneswar office for financial review and funds utilization monitoring. Mr. Sambhu Kujur of CRY – Kolkata visited the project villages to assess the impacts of mobile vani and conditions of children and mothers who had been referred to NRC and availed NRC services. Director and trustees and senior staff of Chale Chalo have visited the project areas regularly for monitoring, review and planning and supporting the team members for building their capacities and implementation of projects with proper documentation.



B.6.2. MANGRO Project

(Regeneration, Protection, Conservation and Management of Mangroves through Community Participation, Awareness Building, Education, Campaigns and Actions on Environmental and Climate Change 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.

Mangroves Nursery Raising and Maintenance: During the financial year 2019-2020 the project has raised 20686 new mangroves seedlings at the nearby suitable place where the creek heading towards Tantiapal touching the Brahmani river adjacent to Koelpur village in Rajnagar block of Kendrapara district. We had done meetings and consultations with community leaders, experienced mangroves nursery raising persons women, PRIs, fishermen, cattle herders & youths in nearby villages to support and cooperate in mangrove nursery raising and plantation works. Elaborate arrangements were made with regards to seed collection, bush and grass clearing, management of saline water inlets & outlets, casualty replacement, fencing and raised seedlings care and so on. Continued monitoring of progress of work was also accorded a top priority. We created awareness bearing on different aspects of mangrove forest regeneration for stakeholders. Seed collections had been done as per the availability of seeds in different mangrove forest with support and cooperation of local forest department people and experienced villagers for this noble cause. Trained villagers were engaged for nursery bed preparation, packing up polybags with silt, arranging silt filled polybags on nursery beds, making proper drainage system, collecting appropriate seeds and orderly putting them on silt filled polybags, properly fencing the mangroves nursery areas, replacing the damaged seeds / seedlings and maintaining them as required with regular grass cleaning, saltwater inlets and outlets management and making seedlings healthy. By end of March 2020, we had 20424 survived mangroves seedlings in the nursery for plantation.



Mangroves Plantation, Maintenance, Gap Filling: 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. 20500 mangroves seedlings, raised and survived last year had been used for plantation on suitable silt deposited river and creeks site nearer to Barunai Muhan (River Mouth) as well as gap fillings and expanding plantation inside and peripheral areas of the old plantation sites of Chale Chalo at Koelpur, Kankadia, Barahapur, Tantiapal etc. Proper watch and word, grass cutting, water channel digging and clearing, replacement of damaged seedlings and silt supports to planted seedlings etc have been done as part of maintenance of mangroves plantation for their maximum survival and growth. Mangrove nursery raising, plantation, plants care, maintenance & gap fillings with assured quality have been done as per project plan with involvement of local communities and team members.



Study on Possibility of Plantation in Demolished Prawn Farms and Other Unused Land: Quick informal study by the team collecting basic information about 95 demolished prawn ponds in Rajnagar and Mahakalpada Block for violating coastal zone management regulations done to find out possibility of mangroves and other plantation to arrest soil erosion and increasing vegetation. 30 demolished prawn ponds found as left for natural fish rearing by the owners, 31 ponds owners showing interest to grow cocoanut plants, wherever possible the owners started vegetable cultivation on the ridges of demolished prawn ponds. 31 demolished prawn ponds plus other suitable adjacent areas are found suitable for mangroves plantation in Talachua, Sanatubi, Badatubi, Kharansi and Ramanagar areas. 4 demolished prawn ponds identified by Chale Chalo and local youth clubs for mangroves plantation on experimental basis. One unused large farm pond site was covered with 500 mangroves plantation near nursery areas and other three and more will be covered based on the success of this year plantation.

Training on Sustaining Compost-making, Seeds Preservation and Kitchen Garden:



6 nos. of Training Programs on Sustaining compost Making, Seeds Preservation and Kitchen Garden in Subarnapur, Baghua -1, Baghua -2, Krushanagar, Trilochanpur and Saradaprasad villages of Dangamal GP in Rajnagar Block. 134 females and 48 males have undergone the said training. Three persons team developed by SAMBHAV, Nayagada facilitated the training and along with previously trained women and men farmers transferred the skills and knowledge to others through mutual discussions, sharing, follow ups and practical actions. 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. 560 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 Sustaining Grafting: 3 programs on Training on sustaining grafting were organized



at Pinchapatia, Kanaka Nagar and Kamalapur Villages in Dangamal GP of Rajnagar Block. 79 Female and 21 Male persons have undergone the said training. Along with the basic theory, the participants had done practical works for grafting making and regular follow up actions with the guidance of project staffs and previously trained persons. 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. 3945 grafted seedlings prepared and planted by the farmers. Mrs. Bijayalaxmi Kara, Mrs. Minati Roy, Mrs. Mira

Manadal, Mr. Ashok Jana, Mr. Balaram Jana, Mr. Rama Ranjan Mallick, Mr. Basudev Barik, Mr. Proboda Barik and Mr. Dasarathi Patra facilitated the training sessions as resource persons and conducted step by step theoretical classes with group discussion and practical demonstration of grafting. They also oriented the participants on proper care of grafted life twigs and then grafted seedlings and procedures for proper plantation, care of grafted plants and ensuring their survival and growth. 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.

Training on sustaining seedbanks and supports: Existing 6 community seeds banks have been managed by managed by 72 members. This



year two trainings on sustaining seed banks and supports were organized at Pinchapatia and Subarnapur villages in Danagamala GP of Rajnagar Block. 72 women farmers have undergone the said training. They have been provided with transparent boxes and imparted training for seeds disinfection, preservation, storage, use and rotation for propagation of local / traditional varieties of high yielding and climate resistant / suitable seeds. Around 15 types of vegetable, horticultural, pulses and

cereals seeds have been collected, recorded and stored in the seeds bank for learning and experimenting by the members. During this period 150 farmers' families have been using the collected seeds and returning back with double quantity for rotation. Lead local farmers and trained seedbanks organizers Mr. Gokul Sety, Mrs. Josamati Mandal, Mr. Satyaranjan Dingal, Mrs. Sumitra Nayak, Mrs. Parbati Dingal and Mr. Balaram Jana had facilitated the training sessions with focus on collection, preservation, rotation, and propagation of high yielding traditional seeds. Women farmers have been 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. 360 farmers have used the seeds and returned back.

Eco-farming Awareness: Eco-Farming Awareness programs organized at Arua Ucha



Sikkhyashrama, Arua, Pattamundai block on 21st January 2020 for 40 people and at Krushnanagar High School, Dangamal, Rajnagar block on 1st February 2020 for 34 people. Total 74 persons participated in both the awareness meetings on Eco-Farming. Mr. Balaram Jana - Eco-Farming trained person, expert and practitioner, Mr. Umakanta Dhanudia – Eco-Club teacher, Mrs. Sumitra Sethi – teacher and kitchen garden expert, Mr. Manoj Satpathy – Eco-Club teacher and Mr. Rama Ranjan Mallick, Eco-Project Leader of Chale Chalo had facilitated the Eco-Farming Awareness Meetings. Participants were made aware about traditional ways of making various kinds of high-quality composts and pesticides by using locally available vegetables and fruits peels, waste food and residues of home base food preparation, fallen leaves, discarded / rejected straw in fields, yards and after thatches repairing, cow and buffalos dungs and urines, goat drops and natural waste materials, dusts and



clays collected after cleaning houses, yards, gardens and cattle sheds etc. The participants were made aware about negative and hazardous impacts on humans, bovine resources, plants and productive capacity of the agricultural fields of chemical fertilizers and pesticides. RPs focused on promotion of sustainable agriculture by adopting eco-farming practices.

Training on Sustaining Eco-clubs and Relevant Actions:



Four Training on Sustaining Eco-clubs and Relevant Actions organized at Subarbapur UP School, Sapaneswar High School - Barahapur, Nodal UP School - Penthia and Sashi Bhusan High School – Rajnagar. 78 female and 78 male persons participated in trainings. Eco clubs' members were trained for organizing all important environment-related days with involvement of other students, their teachers, environment loving people, media and local communities. They were oriented 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, wildlife and local environment. They were explained about the importance of Bana Mahasschova, Environment Day, Wildlife Day, Mangroves Day, Wetland Day, Forest Day and World Turtles Day and guided how to organize and take part in awareness and action programs in these days. They were guided for organizing regular meetings, debate, discussion, campus cleaning, campus greenery and beautification, awareness rallies, clean India campaign, waste management, compost pits, kitchen garden and plantation. They were encouraged to thrive for establishing and maintaining impressive, green and clean school environment.

Training on Sustaining Scroll Making and Use for Awareness:



Two Training programs have been organized on Sustaining scroll making and use for awareness generation at Naga Narayan High School - Dangamal and Balarampur ME School - Balarampur of Rajnagar Block. 54 female and 74 male persons mainly school eco-clubs' members had participated in the training sessions. Mr. Rama Ranjan Mallick, Mr. Balaram Jana, Mr. Manas Kumar Das, Mr. Kartik Behera, Mr. Dilip Kumar Swain and Ms. Liliylata Swain facilitated different learning sessions during training on sustaining scroll making and their use for effective awareness generation and actions on environment issues in schools and localities. The participants learned more about mangroves and environment issues and guided to prepare scrolls for awareness generation and to act locally to save mangroves and environment. They were guided how to prepare better scroll and present them on emerging environment issues like 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. They were provided technical and procedural knowledge on impressive and powerful scroll making and presentation in groups by using better quality locally available clothes, papers, colors, conceptualizing themes, making pictures, composing and singing songs for practices and presentation in groups for generation awareness and sensitization on environment issues with the objective to involve people of all walks of life especially children, youths, women and local communities to take action to protect environment and natural resources.

MANGRO Centre Resource Materials: Resource materials procured for MANGRO centre from Lightroom Bookstore, Bangalore by the eco-project leader Mr. Rama Ranjan Mallick and Director Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain. These resource materials are - Unlocking the Universe, Water: Why it Matters, The Planets in our Solar System, Famous Lives : Gandhi the Peaceful Revolutionary, Geeta's Day, Malala: My Story of Standing Up for Girls Rights, One and Many, The Red Umbrella, The Sea in a Bucket, Upside Down, Diwali, Animal Homes, There are Fish Everywhere, The Alphabet of Animals and Birds. These are useful for team members, school children and teachers.

Environment Day Observation:

Chale Chalo had organized an awareness meeting for eco-club students of Rajnagar High School on the occasion of World Animal Day on 4th October 2019 at Rajnagar High School. 64 participants including students, teachers, head master, local environmentalists, forest officials and volunteers were present in the meeting. The purpose of organizing this program is to educate the students and others about how their actions impact animals and importance of protection of animals. The forest officials, project team members, school headmaster, teachers and others highlighted the importance of flora and fauna of Bhitarkanika National Park and ways to avoid and resolve conflicts between animals and humans. The participants understood the importance of biodiversity and importance of each animal for maintaining balance in the ecology and saving the earth.

Campaign on Polyethene Ban and Reduction in use of Plastic among eco-clubs and Communities:

Campaign on polyethene ban and reduction in use of plastic among eco-clubs and communities with involvement students, teachers, volunteers, PRIs members, youths, service providers, women and community leaders have been organized at 06 locations in Rajnagar block of Kendrapara district. The programs were organized at Naga Narayan High School-Dangamal with 40 participants on 13th Nov 2019, Binapani High School – Dighi on 15th Nov 2019 with 73 participants, Subarnapur UP School on 18th Nov 2019 with 55 persons, Subarnapur village on 19th Nov with 50 people, Trilochanpur village with 35 people on 22nd Nov 2019 and Krushnanagar village with 47 participants on 25th Nov 2019. Total 300 students, teachers, volunteers, PRIs members, youths, service providers, women and community leaders have been covered in 06 campaign awareness meetings on Polyethene Ban and Reduction in use of Plastic among eco-clubs and Communities.

Eco – Teachers Mr. Amar Prasad Mallick, Mr. Laxmidhar Panda, Community Leaders Mr. Abinash Maiti, Mr. Maheswar Sahoo and Mr. Panchanan Das and project team members facilitated the campaign meetings. They discussed problems of using polyethene bags and plastic, negative impacts on environment, human beings and animals by choking of natural water flows, deposited in water bodies and drainage system and polluting water bodies etc. There are urgent needs of completely banning of single use polyethene and reduction in use of plastic by taking individual and collective responsibilities and adherence to global & national laws. The resource persons emphasised on revival of traditional ways for making carry bags with Jute, cotton and paper and finding alternatives, keeping tab on production, adopting recycling and reuse practices, spreading awareness on harmful effects etc.





Campaign on climate change and climate resilience among eco - clubs & communities: Effective and focussed campaign meetings on climate change and climate resilience issues have been organized in 08 schools in Rajnagar, Pattamundai and Aul block of Kendrapara district during December 2019 and January 2020. Total 476 students, teachers, volunteers and community members have participated in campaign meetings on climate change and climate resilience among eco-clubs and communities. The eco-club teachers, Chale Chalo Eco-project leader and climate resilience practitioner have facilitated the learning sessions and exercises in the campaign meetings. The programs were organized at Subarnapur UP School – Dangamal on 9th Dec 2019 for 75 participants, Jai Hind High School – Dandisahi on 20th Dec 2019 for 71 participants, Jagannath Siksha Niketan High School – Choudakulat on 21st Dec 2019 for 46 persons, Sashibhusan High School

– Krushna Nagar on 23rd Dec 2019 for 33 participants, Rajnagar High School – Rajnagar on 10th Jan 2020 for 66 participants, Sapaneswar High School – Barahapur on 11th Jan 2020 for 58 participants, Samanta Kelucharan High School – Patarpur on 13th Jan 2020 for 72 participants and Dibakar Sharma High School – Aul on 14th Jan 2020 for 55 participants. The resource persons were mostly Eco-Clubs teachers like - Ms. Sumitra Behuria, Mr. Nalinkanta Das, Mr. Saroj Kanta Biswal, Ms. Santoshi Rout and Mr. Laxmidhar Paul as well as climate adaptation practitioner Mr. Balaram Jana and Eco-project leader Mr. Rama Ranjan Mallick. During the campaigns the resource persons, teachers, students, volunteers and community members discussed on challenges, risks and dangers of global warming and climate change and need for developing and adoption of climate resilience measures through policies and practices at global, national, regional and local levels. Emphasis were given for nature conservation to resist the effects of climate change, trees plantation and increasing green vegetations, eco-farming / sustainable agriculture, reduction of carbon footprint, water conservation, water saving, water management and judicious use, reduction of use of plastic, recycle and reuse, control excess consumption and sharing of resources, understanding causes and effects of climate changes and taking remedial / preventive measures to combat climate change. 10000 leaflets on climate change – causes, effects and resilience measures developed and distributed during campaigns on climate change / resilience.

Hental Newsletter: Hental (The Mangroves) newsletter published and circulated by Chale Chalo for creating awareness and educating intended audiences / readers on environment issues has roped in cross sections of people and giving them opportunities to write down and share their ideas, knowledge, thoughts, experiences, perceptions, stories, poems, challenges and issues related to environment protection, global warming, climate change, mangroves, banning polyethene use, planting trees, making green and clean school campus and villages, protection of wildlife, wetland biodiversity and ecology, awareness meetings, competition and actions on important environment days, medicinal plants, importance of Bhitarkanika National Park and Gahirmatha Marine Sanctuary and local environment situation etc. Hental Newsletter prepared and developed by students, teachers, local poets, writers, journalists, officials, volunteers and project team members. 1000 copies of Hental newsletter have been published and distributed among Eco-Clubs Students, Teachers, Forest Officials, NGOs, Writers, Media, Environment Loving People.

Workshop on Environment Learning Materials: Two workshops have been organized on Environment Learning Materials on 22nd January 2020 with 61 eco-clubs' students and teachers at Pentha Nodal School and Sapenswar High School – Barahapur. The participants had been provided hundreds of environments learning materials including books, booklets, magazines, pictures books, reference books, newsletters, articles, poems, news clippings and drawings etc and allowed for environment learning materials browsing, grouping, silence reading, group reading, storytelling, presentation and sharing etc. Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain, Director and Mr. Rama Ranjan Mallick, Eco-Project Leader had facilitated the workshop sessions. Students and teachers were oriented to have environment materials in school libraries. The students learned to create their own library cards for self-tracking of their reading habits by maintaining issuance and returning of learning materials and remarks on the materials read and understood by them. The participants actively participated in library and learning games and get encouraged for reading habits.

System upgradation, Capacity Building & OD (Organization Development) Support: During this period a senior system expert and finance consultant Mr. Prakash Kumar Mohanty had been given the responsibility for system upgradation and team capacity building through system review, gaps identification, improvement, hand holding, statutory & donor system compliance etc. Books of accounts, project documents, audits and annual reports etc thoroughly re-checked and filing systems for organizational, accounts, administration and project documents improved for making them necessary updated and made their availability and accessibility easier.

MANGRO Centre Thatch, Poles and Drainage System Repairing & Replacement etc: Thatched roof repairing and replacement done for MANGRO 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. Roof replacement and Repairing of MANGRO Centre has been completed and again the work will be done next year as per the need. After five years, the bamboos are damaged by the insects. The damaged bamboos will be replaced next year. Wood pillars will be changed this year. Plants like - Guava, Papaya, Banana, Lemon, Mango, Stone apple, Jambu-fruits, Cocoonut, Jackfruit, Sapeta, Baula, Oau and Neem etc have been cared properly and are growing healthy. Vegetable like - Brinjal, Lady Finger, Spinach, and Coriander – Leaves etc are being grown and used in MANGRO Centre and encouraging the visitors to grow and consume organic vegetable. Dug organic compost pits, Pot Manure and pesticide in organic manners produced and used

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.

Director's Support for Planning, Management, Monitoring, Documentation, Reporting etc: The director has provided all required supports for planning, management, coordination, monitoring, progress assessment, documentation and reporting. He has provided handholding and guidance for continuous engagement & 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 and addressing climate change and polyethene ban issues etc.

B.6.3. CKD PROJECT

Addressing Chronic Kidney Disease Issues with focus in Nuapada district, Odisha

Project Goal: The aim of CKD PROJECT is to reduce the incidence and impact of chronic kidney disease through awareness, possible preventive practices and accessing medical and welfare benefits for patients & families with focus in Nuapada district situation and elsewhere in Odisha

Objectives:

- A. Identify the scale of the problem, so that it is possible to provide the necessary support to those affected, prone to get 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 and other service providers, affected / prone to get affected persons & their families, Self-help Groups, other CBOs, village institutions / committees, NGOs and government officials etc. This will cover symptoms of the disease, possible preventative measures, possible treatments, and rights and entitlements for accessing medical, financial and social benefits from government.
- C. Campaign to ensure that the government takes responsibility for the issue and provides the proper services and support for those affected persons / families and communities with focus on provision of safe drinking water, medical care and treatment, financial and social security benefits.

CKD Project Activities Undertaken form April 2019 – March 2020

Staff and Volunteers Training on Project Components, Action Plan (annual, quarter, monthly), Management, CKD & other Issues: 10 staff and volunteers attended the training on Project Components, Action Plan (annual, quarter, monthly), Management, CKD & other Issues held on 4th and 5th April 2019 at Shanti Guest House, District Centre, Chandrasekharpur, Bhubaneswar and on 29th and 30th July 2019 at Chale Chalo HO, Bhubaneswar in two phases. The staff and volunteers have also been provided hand holding, capacity building, planning, coordination, implementation and management supports in project field areas. The director – cum – senior manager Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain and Trustee Mr. Laxmidhar Nayak facilitated the training sessions organized in two phases and provided follow up supports.

The staff and volunteers were oriented that the project covering all CKD patients and their families mainly in 40 CKD affected villages in Khariar and Boden block of Nuapada district for accessing safe drinking water, government medical facilities, services, schemes & benefits for CKD patients and their families along with liaison, networking, learning and documentation at GP, block, district and state level. Project components shared with them have broadly covered staffs and volunteers training, campaign core team orientation, Newspaper documentation, campaign on safe drinking water in villages, GP & block level workshops on safe drinking water, campaign for CKD care facilities in villages, GP & block level workshop on CKD care facilities in CHC & district hospital and access to testing, treatment and medicines, transportation, financial, food security, family welfare, housing, employment and other entitlements by CKD patients & their family members, CKD patients profiles update, CKD action groups meetings and engagement, review and planning meetings, senior management support, follow up actions of planned programs and hand holding to beneficiaries in field areas, convergence, linkage with government programs and support to CKD patients to get medical, social welfare, government and other benefits, cooperation and collaboration with government departments, other like-minded organizations, individuals and communities that suitably incorporated in the project plan. CKD project field coordinator and CKD Activist with support of director and other senior staff and volunteers prepared annual, quarterly and monthly action plan and ensured their proper implementation, review, lesson learning, monitoring and impacts assessment and sharing of achievements during the year.

Campaign Core Team Orientation on CKD, Drinking Water, CKD Care Facilities and Entitlements Issues: Two days orientation for 47 campaign core team members that representing CKD action groups members, PRIs, able bodied CKD patients and their family members, service providers and volunteers on CKD, Drinking Water, CKD Care Facilities and Entitlements Issues held on 20th and 21st April 2019 at Chale Chalo Training Hall – Chale Chalo. They were oriented on CKD project, CKD issues, preventive measures, accessing safe drinking water and care facilities. The campaign core team members were oriented to create awareness on CKD issues amongst communities, service providers and decision-makers and those responsible for government action and policy, amongst health practitioners including and how to recognise symptoms and deal with them appropriately and amongst the general public. The campaign core team members were oriented on water issues, important of accessing safe drinking water and facilitated to make plan for organizing campaigns and workshops on safe drinking water and CKD medical care facilities to prevent CKD, manage CKD and reduce their sufferings. Participants discussed that water should be regularly tested for iron, chloride, fluoride, arsenic, nitrates, sulphates and salinity as the general consensus is that water is probably causing CKD. As soon as a water source has been identified as unsafe, it should be closed, and a temporary alternative should be provided.



Newspaper Documentation on CKD issues: The project had initiated newspaper documentation of CKD issues of Nuapada district & in Odisha. The media has also been able to bring the CKD patients issues in CKD project areas to the notice of public, service providers and authorities. Identified patients lists and their detailed case studies have been shared with authority and media for provision of safe drinking water, ensuring medical support and other benefits to them, their families and communities. Most of the CKD patients' cases that have been picked up by the team and shared with media were in the final stage, and it is possible that the number of those with the earlier stages of the disease was very much higher. The people in this area do not have access to proper medical services, running pillar to post by wasting resources to get treatment and survive. CKD effect is catastrophic to families and Documentation of stories published in newspapers help bringing awareness for possible prevention and treatment with intervention of government.

Safe Drinking Water Campaign in Villages:

34 campaigns on safe drinking water have been organized in project villages of Khariar and Boden block in Nuapada district. 1009 CKD patients and their family members, community leaders, SHGs, PRIs, volunteers and service providers including health workers, AWWs, ASHA, teachers, RWSS mechanics and others have participated in the campaign meetings for awareness generation and evolving action plans on CKD and safe drinking water. The participants recognised



water may be one cause for CKD. It is also regularly referred by doctors, though they also identify different specific elements for causes of CKD. The participants in the campaigns felt the urgent need for provision of safe drinking water based on rains water conservation and management and keeping the surface water sources lean and safe for sustainable water supply and uses as basic requirements of human, animals and plants lives. They prepared action plan to work with PRIs, NGOs and government to create awareness on water conservation, saving and uses.

GP Level Workshop on Safe Drinking Water: 08 GP level workshops on safe drinking water have been organized in Khariar and Boden block of Nuapada district mostly affected by CDK. 307 persons representing CKD patients, their family members, village CKD action groups' members, PRIs, SHGs, youth clubs, AWWs, ASHAs, ANMs / health workers, health supervisors, teachers, volunteers, GKSs members, RWSS mechanics and others participated in GP level workshops.



They had presented the drinking water problems they have been facing in their respective villages and shared their collective actions to raise the issues and getting supports of PRIs, RWSS, block and district offices to ensure safe drinking water. The participants were divided into groups and discussed ways for conservation of rainwater, groundwater recharge, water budgeting, water saving and judicious uses of water with sustainable management etc. The health, nutrition, water and sanitation service providers highlighted importance of water, especially safe drinking water and water for domestic uses and irrigation purposes for preventing number of fatal diseases, ensuring healthy life with proper hygienic practices, production and consumption of nutritious food, maintaining cleanliness and sanitation etc. Repeated comments from medical staff, village health, nutrition and sanitation service providers, patients, volunteers and team members imply that it is contaminated water that is at fault, especially heavy metals like - iron, manganese, lead, nickel, cadmium, or sodium, mercury, potassium, calcium, and magnesium might be causing kidney-related ailments. Fluoride content in water causes serious health hazards in the region. People participated in the workshops realized and resolved to convergence with MGNREGS, RWSS and others for ensuring rainwater conservation through mini watershed measures, adopting traditional structures for checking rainwater and allowing it to flow slowly and percolation into earth for ground water recharge and community management of water resources including pipe water supply,

Block Level Workshop on Safe Drinking Water:

Two block level workshops on safe drinking water were organized on dated 25th July 2019 separately at Chale Chalo Training Hall – Khariar and GP Office Meeting Hall – Khairia for Khariar and Boden block respectively. The workshop in Khariar block was facilitated by Mrs. Laxmi Mahauti, CKD Field Coordinator and Mr. Bhodev Bhoi, Senior Program Staff of Chale Chalo and the same for boden block was facilitated by Mr. Sadasiv Nag, CKD Activist and Mr. Raj Kumar Meher, Senior Program Staff of Chale Chalo.



The project team members shared that they have been closely working with ward members, sarapanches, samiti members, block chair persons and zilla parishad members and all health & nutrition service providers for getting their supports for CKD patients and families in Khariar and Boden Block. As follow up actions the CKD action group members have raised the safe drinking water issues with RWSS, GPs and blocks and requesting the concern authorities for inclusion of all CKD affected villages under mega water supply scheme for ensuring safe drinking water.

Campaign for CKD Care Facilities in CHC & District Hospital and Access to Entitlements by CKD patients & families: 38 Campaigns for medical care facilities for CKD patients in CHC & district hospital and access to entitlements by CKD patients and families have been organized in project villages of Khariar and Boden block in Nuapada district. 873 persons got involved in the campaigns in CKD affected villages. During these intensive and focussed campaigns for ensuing CKD care facilities in CHC and District Hospital and improving access to entitlements by CKD patients and families, the campaign team and CKD action groups organized groups & village meetings, signatures on applications / memorandums, door to door sensitization and demand generation campaigns, delegations to offices and duty bearers etc. have been organized and facilitated by CKD field coordinator in Khariar and CKD activist in Boden block. 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 entitlements for CKD patients and families. 200 plus CKD patients have been facilitated for availing services in health camps, CHC and districts hospitals and getting medical, financial, referral, travel, food, supplementary nutrition food, housing, MAMATA, JSY, pensions (widows, old age, disables) and other social security and welfare schemes/programs.

GP Level Workshop on CKD Care Facilities in CHC & District Hospital and Entitlements: 12 GP level workshops on CKD care facilities in CHC and district hospital and ensuring access to entitlements by CKD patients and their families were held during September and October 2019. 430 participants mainly representing key stakeholders of the project as well as opinion builders and facilitators for CKD patients and are concern for improvement of their situation had participated in the GP workshops. They were mainly the members of CKD action groups, PRIs, CBOs including SHGs, village institutions, service providers, medial persons and volunteers etc. They were further sensitized about the CKD and the importance of making available of CKD care facilities in CHC and district hospital and helping CKD patients and families to access entitlements for reduction of human sufferings and handling poverty situation. They were made aware about kidney, Causes of CKD and how to prevent kidney disease. The participants prepared action plan to take the campaigns forward and pursue the elected representatives, health authorities at block, district and state levels, media, block and district administration and state government for provisions of CKD care facilities at CHC and district hospitals.

Block Level Workshop on CKD Care Facilities in CHC & District Hospital and Entitlements

Two block level workshops on CKD care facilities in CHC and district hospital and entitlements were organized for taking up the issues and sufferings of CKD patients, their families and communities to higher level for positive actions to ensure screening and testing of CKD patients, treatment, specialist and medicine provisions at their nearest government hospital to save their hard-earned money, assets, time and labour days. On 11th Oct 2019 the workshop for Khariar block was organized at Chale Chalo Training Centre, Khariar with 92 participants and on 25th Oct 2019 the workshop for Boden block was organized at Khaira GP meeting hall with 39 participants representing CKD patients, service providers, CKD action groups, PRIs, SHGs, NGOs, youth clubs and other key stakeholders. Khariar CHC health educator Mr. Dharmedar Tandi, Chale Chalo senior team member Mr. Raj Kumar Meher, Journalist Mr. Kunal Chalran Behera, Chale Chalo CKD field coordinator and activist Mrs. Laxmi Mahauti and Mr. Sadasiv Nag, local health workers, CKD trained AWWs and ASHAs etc joined as resource persons and facilitated workshop sessions.



The resource persons focussed on prevention of CKD through accessing safe drinking water, avoiding consumption of foods grown with heavy doses of chemical fertilizers and pesticides, taking measures to adopt healthy food and life style with required rest, sleep, exercise, yoga and regular hydration through water and liquid substances. The participants also learned the health services available at HSCs, PHC, CHC and district hospitals and encouraged to access health services in government hospitals and also simultaneously raise the gaps and special requirements for CKD patients health care facilities in CHC and district hospital as well as accessing entitlements to reduce financial burden on them and their untold sufferings while going far away places for CKD testing, nephrologists counselling, treatment, medication and dialysis etc.



Follow up Safe Drinking Water, CKD Care Facilities and Entitlements Access Campaign in villages:

During campaigns, GP and block level workshops on safe drinking water, CKD care facilities and entitlements, the participants developed strategies and adopted follow up actions for undertaking campaigns for awareness generation on CKD, prevention of CKD and treatment, 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 and ensuring implementation of project activities for realizing the desired outcomes of the project and better serving the CKD patients, their family members and communities in convergence with government services, schemes and programs. He guided for preparation and updating of CKD patients' profiles, supporting and strengthening village level CKD action groups, building relationship with CDMO, senior doctors of CHC and district hospital, nephrologists, health education officer, RWSS staff, patients, their family members, PRIs, community leaders and other CSOs to address CKD issues. Nephrologist Dr. Bipal Das, PHEO and doctors of Khariar CHC, CDMO, DPM and doctors of district hospital have supported for understanding on CKD issues and sharing those in meetings, campaigns, workshops and trainings. They oriented CKD patients & action groups' members on CKD, prevention & care.

Review and Planning Meeting: Regular review and planning meetings were held for smooth implementation of project works, reflection & incorporation of ideas and learnings in planning. 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. Old CKD patients' profiles 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.

Senior Management Support (Part Time) for planning, CB & hand holding to team, management, monitoring, evaluation, documentation, reporting, funds raising etc: 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, senior staff and trustees. He had helped project team to develop monthly and day to day action plan for budgetary, non-budgetary and follow up activities. He had done regular monitoring of project works 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 progress report and documentation works for the project. The director being in charge of senior manager of the project have provided all required supports for planning, management, coordination, monitoring, assessment of progress & impacts of project works, required documentation and reporting etc. He has worked for capacity building of the team and widening the network and engagement of NGOs and key stakeholders for collective and collaborative efforts and further funds raising for the cause.

B.6.4. PHF Project

DIDI - Women Leading Developing Planning and Governance: Water Security through Household and Village Development Planning and Convergence for Water Conservation and Management in Boden and Sinapali block of Nuapada district

PHF supported “DIDI Project - Women Leading Development Planning and Governance” undertaken by Chale Chalo on backdrop of its remarkable achievements in empowerment, improving access to rights and entitlements of marginalized communities, especially of women. DIDI project aims to contribute for water security with focus on community water conservation & management and self-reliant development through women led planning and actions, improving governance and accountability.

Project Objectives:

- Improving participation and ownership of marginalized communities, especially of women in decision making, planning implementation, monitoring and evaluation of development programs process 5 GPs of Sinapali and Boden block in Nuapada district on water conservation and management, livelihood enhancement, rights/entitlements and poverty reduction by optimum utilization of community, PRIs government and CSO resources.
- Improving water security for agriculture and allied livelihood enhancement in 5 GPs
- Improving availability of safe drinking water for all in 5 GPs

Activities Performed from April 2019 to March 2020 under DIDI Project

Project Core Team Training & Orientation on Project Cycle, Water Conservation, Management, HDP, VDP, GPDP (Preparatory Works - Baseline, Water Resource Mapping, Government Schemes for Convergence): Since it was a new development project, the project team members’ recruitment & engagement, setting up system for implementation & coordination, project grounding & running and supports of senior management done as required in the project. 01 program officer, 01 program associate, 05 field facilitators, 01 accountant-cum-administrator (part) and 01 office -cum- event assistant (part) selected, inducted, oriented, trained and engaged in project works at different levels. Project office and system set up and made functional. Handholding to team, planning, implementation of project activities, monitoring, progress tracking, reporting and documentation supports provided by director/senior management. 1st phase training & orientation of 14 core team members held on 8th & 9th April 2019 at Shanti Guest House, District Centre, Chandrasekharapur, Bhubaneswar and for 18 core team members on 12th & 13th June 2019 at Chale Chalo, Training Centre - Khariar.

Core team members trained & oriented on Project Cycle, Water Conservation, Management, HDP/VDP/GPDP in 2 cycles. Refresher and follow up project core team training and orientation for 18 project staff, volunteers and trustees held on 21st December 2019 and 19th January 2020 at Chale Chalo Training Centre – Khariar. The project core team members have been building up of their capacities, understanding and knowledge base on issues as well as internalizing project components, project cycle, operational planning, water issues, baseline, conducting HDP, VDP, GPDP, water resource mapping, government schemes for convergence, water centred village development planning and sustainable livelihood promotion. They have been ensuring transfer of skills and knowledge to DIDs/women leaders, implementation of planned project activities, women taking leadership in addressing emerging water issues with focus on community water conservation and management, capturing learning. The director Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain, Trustee Mr. Laxmidhar Nayak and Senior Staff Mr. Raj Kumar Meher with inputs from experts like Mr. Mahendra Kumar Joshi, Mr. Raj Kishore Panda, Mr. Tapan Kumar Padhi and Mr. Bhutesh Kumar Meher have facilitated the learning sessions for PHF project core team members with development and use of baseline formats for HDP & VDP, leading water resource mapping, household and village development plan, practical actions on the ground.



Trainings of DIDI Group Leaders on Water Conservation & Management, HDP, VDP& GPDP (Preparatory Works - Baseline, Water Resource Mapping and Government Schemes for Convergence): 1st training for 35 DIDI Groups Leaders, PRIs, volunteers and staff were held 23rd & 24th June and 2nd training for 45 Didi groups leaders, PRIs, volunteers and staff on 26th & 27th August 2019 held at Chale Chalo Training Centre - Khariar. The women/Didi leaders were trained on important aspects of water conservation, management, baseline, water resource mapping, planning process for HDP, VDP & GPDP, relevant government schemes and convergence etc. The refresher training organized for 42 DIDI/women leaders with PRIs, Gaon Sathi and others were organized from 5th to 7th March 2020 with follow up practical learning sessions on water issues and village development planning held in 08 project villages in Boden and Sinapali block with participation of 216 women/Didi leaders, volunteers & team members. During the training participatory HDP & VDP exercises done successfully, and reflections/learnings shared and incorporated in subsequent planning. Hundreds of Didi leaders actively involved in self-initiated practical learning sessions in all project villages for finalization of VDPs with support of experts, project team and trained Didi leaders. They were oriented to take leverage of national level campaign on water conservation, management and water issues as an important national agenda and creating models of women led planning and actions for water security in project villages. Mr. Bhutesh Meher, Civil Engineer & Watershed/Water Harvesting Expert, Mr. Gouranga Mohapatra, Household and Micro Water Harvesting / Conservation, Management and Water Budget Expert, Mr. Mahendra Kumar Joshi and Mr. Bhubaneswar Rout, GPDP Expert, Mr. Raj Kishore Panda, Watershed and Livelihood Experts and Mr. Tankadhar Behera, Expert fluoride water testing and community water management have facilitated the training/learning sessions and have been providing hand holding and their inputs to the project team, Didi groups and other key stakeholders engaged in project works in the areas developing household, village and GP level plan and improving governance for addressing long neglected and long pending water security issues. The women/Didi leaders, team members, volunteers, PRIs & community members, gaon sathi and other stakeholders have also learned in details about the effectiveness of traditional water harvesting structures in the region: Muda– breaking the speed of running rain waters in high &

steep areas, Kata – further checking and slowing down running rain water with maximum possible water storing capacity, percolation and diversions of rain water to desired usable sites for direct irrigation as well as storage of excess water through structures at lower areas known as Bandhs, Chahala and Kuan; Bandh – large size earthen check dams or ponds with three sides strong and wide earthen elevated ridges and one side open to collect rain water discharged from Kata and upper catchment areas, considered as most important rain water conservation / storage bodies with outlets facilities for multiple use including irrigation, bathing, animals' drinking and fishing etc. Chahala: small ponds in private and public lands for collection, storage and use of rainwater as protective irrigation, growing crops & vegetables, fish culture, animals' drinking and bathing etc. Kuan: are the dug wells and mainly two types – one for drinking water and another for growing vegetables, pulses and fruits bearing plants and also using as protective irrigation purpose to save the main crops; Huda: four site manageable required height and width ridges for in-situ rain water harvesting / collection for ground water recharge and use for growing paddy and raising pulses, vegetables and useful plants on the ridges. Structures were maintained by communities to ensure ground water recharge and availability of surface water for drinking and other important use.

Stakeholders Workshop on Water Security Issues, HDP, VDP, GPDP and Convergence:



Stakeholders' workshop on water security, HDP, VDP, GPDP and convergence on 18th August 2019 for 44 participants and on 29th October 2019 for 37 participants organized at Chale Chalo Training Centres. The project has successfully mobilized and engaged PRIs, SHGs, SEMs (Self Employed Mechanics of RWSS placed in GPs), Gaon Sathi (for MGNREGS implementation), CBOs and NGOs to support the project actions. They have been engaged in household; village and GP level baseline, water resource mapping, planning and addressing water issues. Working with different stakeholders – women,

community and PRIs members, service providers, technical experts, line departments, GPs, block & district administration, NGOs & CBOs helps natural emergence of networking, shared knowledge, understanding, ownership and actions to address water issues and sustain project works and impacts. Continuous learning & adoption of best practices by team will ensure success. Mr. Bhutesh Meher, Civil Engineer, Watershed/Water Harvesting Expert, Mr. Gouranga Mohapatra, Household and Micro Water Conservation Expert and Mr. Mahendra Kumar Joshi, capacity building trainer had facilitated workshop sessions.



DIDI led Workshop in Project Villages: 3047 village women, members of village institutions, community leaders and other key stakeholders participated in village level workshops for baseline study & water resource mapping, HDP and VDP for harvesting / conservation of rainwater and management of water resource. The workshops were organized and facilitated by women leaders. Participants shared & improved their common understanding on water issues. They got involved in water resource mapping & village development plan for water security, took leadership in presentation of village development plan in Palli Sabha and Gram Sabha. The workshops triggered the planning process, demand generation and actions for renovation and construction of traditional water bodies, ensuring safe drinking water with conservation & management of rainwater at household and community level. Women in 25 villages learned to identify & prioritise water issues, get aware on MGNREGS, other government schemes and successfully mobilized and converged their plans for renovation of water bodies like check dams, ponds and dug well etc.

They were oriented and learned in details about the Traditional Water Harvesting Structures in the Region like Muda, Kata, Bandh, Chahala, Kuan and Huda and including in HDP and VDP for their revival, renovation and construction for sustained water security through convergence.



Baseline Survey and Water Resources Mapping: Formats for household and village baseline on status of water for drinking and other household uses, irrigation, water conservation, management of water bodies, uses and related issues developed through consultation with women and other stakeholders. Baseline covered 1742 households, 22 revenue villages and 10 hamlets. Water Resources Mapping has been initiated in 25 project villages. Data entry and analysis have been done and findings have been shared with beneficiaries and stakeholders for better HDP, VDP and GPDP for water conservation and management in project villages. Community level water resource conservation, management and use experts / experienced and knowledgeable people have been mobilized and used during baseline survey and water resource management. They are providing their expertise to team and Didi groups by sharing their experiences, ideas and knowledge for better water – based development plans in their respective villages. Efforts are on to document their model works on water harvesting, conservation, management, and judicious use and share the same to others for replication and maximum leverage in planning process for efficient and effective renovation/construction and management of water bodies through convergence with government programs, leadership and ownership of women and local communities. We have received support from experts on water issues, water planning, watershed management, water harvesting structures, conservation and water budgeting etc from time to time for baseline, water resource mapping and planning process. Being member of Pani Parivar-WhatsApp group, we have been getting valuable information, new ideas and practices on water issues.



IEC Materials: For awareness generation, sensitization, mobilization, campaign and action on water issues, support women led planning and improving governance for water conservation, management, and water security, we had published and distributed 3000 posters and 5000 folders. These IEC materials have been shared/distributed among Didi groups and SHGs members other women and adolescent girls in the villagers, volunteers, service providers, members of SMCs, PRIs, JCs, MCs, JFMCs, GKSs, GSs, villagers and other stakeholders to make them sensitize on importance of conservation, saving, management and use of water. These IEC materials also covered project objectives and activities, Prime Minister's letter to Sarapanchs for special Gram Sabha, preparing plan and required people's actions to address water issues etc. In addition to printing and distribution of awareness building posters and leaflets, organizing meetings and discussions on the printed materials, the project has also supported for advertisement/publicity of importance of saving water, conservation, management and judicious use in newspapers and reaching to thousands of people in the region for conserving and saving water for survival of life on the earth, promoting sustainable livelihoods and development.

Community Radio Narrowcast, Mobile Audio MSG, RTI on Water Issues: 6 community radio



episodes have been developed on water issues and shared through mobile phones. The beneficiaries have been linked with mobile vani of Chale Chalo to get information on water, health, nutrition,

sanitation, kitchen garden, government services and facilities and prevention of Covid-19. The team members, volunteers and local resource persons have made the Didi leaders, members and others in the village aware about the importance of RTI for improved accountability and transparency and good governance for delivery of services and implementation of development projects in project villages, GPs and blocks. 32 applications/memorandums submitted by DIDI groups to GPs, Block and RWSS offices for renovation of water bodies and provision of safe drinking water. GPs, block and other offices providing required information to women leaders and others on demand for better tracking of status of service delivery and welfare programs and ensuring achievement of genuine people's demand for MGNREGs works and water provisions.

Monitoring, Review & Planning Meeting:



Monthly, quarterly and annual review and planning meetings done regularly. Project team with support of director and trustees have monitored project works at their level. Director / senior manager tracked progress of project works on day-to-day basis, conducted monitoring, review and planning and provided hand holdings and capacity building support to team to do project works. One of the trustees with long experience on water issues have also volunteered for monitoring the progress of thematic understanding and step by step actions by team and Didi leaders and

members for long and short-term household and village level planning to address water issues. Director, trustees & key staff regularly reviewed and monitored progress of activities and utilization of funds in consonance with project objectives, action plan and budget lines for achieving desired outputs and outcomes of the project. They identified, analyzed, and addressed emerging issues and adopted best practices. Annual, quarterly and monthly activities calendar developed, followed, reviewed & modified for best interest of the project and targeted beneficiaries and stakeholders. 16th and 17th October 2019 Mr Shwetank Mishra of PHF made monitoring visit to project. He observed and analyzed presentation on project, interacted with team and reviewed progress of planned project works and funds utilization with program & finance staff and functionary. He visited Bheruamal and Amera project villages, had interaction with Didi group leaders and members, community leaders, volunteers, service providers, PRIs members and other in the villages and assessed project outcomes. He participated in Pali Sabha and visited sites of renovated & newly constructed water bodies on demand and facilitation by Didi groups with support of project team and recognized the effective leadership of Didi groups in planning, demand generation and actual actions for water focused development initiatives.

Miscellaneous: Project activities and financial progress review & planning at organizational level done on 31st July and 1st August 2019 at Bhubaneswar. PHF training on accounts, finance and governance at Delhi attended by Director and Accountant. On 2nd & 3rd August 2019, Learning Sharing of PHF-Delhi accounts training for core team members organized at Chale Chalo-Bhubaneswar. Director and accountant shared their learning experiences of PHF-Delhi Accounts/Finance Training for regular maintenance of standard accounting system and adopting best practices. Mr. Prakash Mohanty, Finance Consultant, facilitated re-orientation of team for efficient and effective finance management, new IT and FC rules and steps for making the system more robust, transparent, and accountable by using the training materials shared by PHF Finance Consultant /trainers and system upgradation, improving formats and using IT for this purpose. Improving visibility and mainstreaming water issues, sharing information, mutual learning with other NGOs/networks, self-assessment, participatory project cycle management & documentation, trustees and key stakeholders' engagement, tapping and using local knowledge, skills and practices with experts' inputs in HDP & VDP have proved effective for managing organization, projects and strengthening women led development planning and governance etc.



Exposure Visit for DIDI Groups Leaders, Staff and Volunteers: Exposure visit of 29 women leaders, staff and volunteers to Samerth Charitable Trust - Chhatisgarh had been organized by Chale Chalo under the project from 11th to 14th February 2020. The purposes of the exposure visit were to capture the knowledge on water conservation, preservation, recharging of ground water for the different users and community management of water resources in sustainable manner and practices of successful convergence of people's plan with MGNREGS, watershed, soil conservation, forestry etc for water management, land development and vegetation of barren land. Team visited to Kawardha District office of Samerth and project villages - Barahapani, Shambhupiper, Katgo, Amildihie, Chhuinala and Tendupani. Mr. Ravindra Yadav, District Coordinator of Samerth and team facilitated the learning meetings and field visits.



Team shared their expectation from exposure visit to Samerth and the processes of their HDP, VDP, GPDP and convergence activities related to rainwater conservation, harvesting and management. The participants learned about Samerth since 1992 and their important current activities in different districts like - Watershed, Water & Sanitation, Education, MGNREGS etc. During presentation, the Samerth team highlighted issues related to groundwater management, recharge points, traditional water resources, causes of low water level, causes of soil erosion, causes of scanty rainfalls, uses of water, emerging conflict for water management and sharing etc. The team visited Barahapani village under Sambupiper Gram Panchayat and learned about a well dug by villagers on bottom of a mountain that has been providing water whole years and especially during peak summer when water was nil or scare in the area as it is connected with the natural stream of the mountain nearby. The 7 feet depth water in the well is capable enough to provide water for all weather due to use of traditional knowledge.



Two new wells dug by using traditional knowledge and MGNREGS resource for spring management. Chale Chalo team visited Katgo village and had meeting with Mahila Sangh members village, learned their Income Generation Programs, visited check dam constructed by villagers to harvest rainwater for ensuring water availability for drinking, growing, cereals, pulses and vegetables. The team visited school campus in Katgo village, observed and learned Roof Water Harvesting Structure with the tank capacity to store 60000 liters of rainwater connected with ground water recharge and tube well nearby supplying water to the villagers. Our team visited Chhuinala village of Chorbhati Gram Panchayat, observed and learned Land Development Programs under MGNREGS as per the plan developed by the villagers. The villagers shared their experience and learning related to Village Development Plan, preparation of Resource Map, Social Map, water resources maps & long-term perspective planning map for development with water security. Visiting the Nuatala Nala given opportunity to learn innovative water management system. The team learned about use of existing government programs, resources available with panchayat, community and family for water conservation, land development and livelihood promotion by visiting Amlidihi village. The team got oriented for proper village development plan.



Immediate Response to COVID 19 Situation through Team Members' Initiatives:

The DIDI project team members as living in their respective project GP have been worked relentlessly to ensure their best possible response to COVID - 19 situations while strictly following the guidelines of the government during lockdown. As reported earlier they have created awareness on CORONA virus and ensured implementation of guidelines for breaking the chains at ground zero. DIDI group members and villagers have been mobilized, motivated and oriented for social distancing, proper hands washing in interval and using masks in public places etc. The team has done tremendous jobs for facilitating all the vulnerable and genuine poor families to access PDS, relief, services, social security, cash & other benefits not only under special provisions to address COVID – 19 but also under regular schemes & services. The past works of Chale Chalo for ensuring all types of entitlements cards to right persons / families have been very useful and support of the team for left over individuals / families have been great help for ensuring nearly 100% access to all government supports / benefits to poor to overcome the difficulties.



Major activities undertaken during Covid-19 Pandemic Situation

- Awareness on Covid-19 and support for quarantine of the migrant laborers
- SHGs led by DIDI leaders engaged for providing cook foods to the inmates.
- Didi group members have started kitchen garden practices in order to get fresh vegetables and greens for the use of their family members.
- Renovation of water bodies under MGNREGS provided work and income in Covid situation
- Land development and digging of open well under MGNREGS for agriculture
- DIDI members ensured safe drinking water by bringing it to the notice of the authorities
- Team supported returnee migrants and their families for institutional & home quarantine for returnee migrants and their slowly acceptance and mainstreaming in the communities while working with PRIs, service providers, block administration and line departments. Returnee migrants were facilitated to access MGNREGS works and other benefits in Covid situation.

B.6.5. WIPRO Education Project

Improving Quality Education in Primary Schools through Team & Teachers' Capacity Building, Model Development and Replication in Kuarmunda Block, Sundargarh District, Odisha

Project aims to promote quality education in government primary schools in remote inaccessible tribal areas through capacity building of education team, teachers 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 has been in operation in 12 schools & villages in Kuarmunda block of Sundargarh district and has been supported by Wipro – Bangalore. Remarkable progress has been made during reporting period.

Progress & Achievements under Wipro Education Project Interventions (April 2019 to March 2020)

Baseline and Updates: In order to measure the learning competencies among children from class 1 to 5, identify deficient learners and support them to achieve their age and grade appropriate, we had done baseline learning evaluation as well as getting update status and tracking the progress of learning of children who have been provided remedial learning support. 520 children presumably lagging behind the desired learning levels have been covered through using simple learning evaluation tools on mathematics and language in 12 schools for class 1 to 5 children. The questions set for 1 to 5 classes in sequence manners based on the learning levels requirements in national curriculum frameworks in language and mathematics. The responses were both oral and written had been mentioned in the baseline tools, evaluated, data entry, compilation and analysis done as required to identify the learning level of each child and categorising them for learning support. Out of them 357 marginalized children with learning deficiency have been provided remediation through quality teaching – learning practices in remedial classes and in schools with active involvement of SMCs, teachers and children. 96% of the remedial class children have achieved their age and grade appropriate learning levels.

Remedial Classes: By using the gained knowledge and skills team has been able to develop and adopt appropriate strategies and lesson-plans for pedagogic learning of language and mathematics with focus on class I to class V and engaged the children actively in remedial as well as regular classroom transactions, facilitated the children to enjoy the child centred activity-based and joyful teaching – learning methodologies with innovation, development, production, arrangement, purchase and use of quality contextual appropriate Teaching – Learning Materials. The team through needs assessment, proper orientation, training and guidance has developed and used basic tools for assessing/evaluating children's learning levels, preparing baseline data on learning level, tracking the progress and achieving age & class appropriate learning levels.

357 children benefited to improve their learning competencies through remedial centres in 12 project villages. 96% children achieved class & age-appropriate learning levels in remedial classes. As a result of replication of quality teaching – learning practices in government primary schools 997 children benefited through engagement with teachers, SMCs, parents, volunteers and communities. 80% children in schools achieved desired learning levels. 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.

Engagement of Education Facilitators & Project Officer to promote Quality Education:

Education program officer and facilitators are engaged with students, teachers and stakeholders for developing better understanding on principles of education, content development, lesson & session plan, running remedial classes and classroom teaching – learning sessions. Director has supported the team and teachers for assessing the needs of appropriate pedagogy, lesson plan and TLMs for class I to V children on mathematics and language. He has been guiding for developing, experimenting and adopting the same for effective teaching-learning practices. The team established good relationship and ensured effective engagement of children, teachers, SMCs, PRIs, parents, CRCCs, BRCC, BEO and others to support the initiatives. He has supported team, trustees, staff, volunteers and teachers in understanding of NCF-2005, RTE-2009 and draft NEP-2019 and sharing learning from resource organizations. The organization has built relationship with other like-minded NGOs, networks & individuals working on education issues and building solidarity for promotion of quality education in primary schools. The team has been successfully running 12 remedial classes and conducting quality teaching – learning demonstration sessions in local primary schools with involvement of teachers for replication and scaling up. 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.

Education Core Team Exposure Visit and Training on Quality Education in Government Primary Schools:

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 (FoE) Course, 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.

Training and Exposure at Digantar, Jaipur, Rajasthan on Foundation Education Course:

02 persons attended the training in 3 phases, learned the followings, shared with team members and teachers during their capacity building training sessions and learning sharing meetings:

Introduction and Perception Building: Brief Introduction to Education, History of Education, what is Education? education and human development, philosophical, sociological and psychological perspective on education, Pedagogical movements and Trends in 20th Century, National policy 1968, 1986, Non formal Education (NFE), District Primary Education Programme (DPEP), SSA, NCF-2005, RTE etc. Perspectives of Learning and Child Development in Education: Child development, Learning, Cognitive development and learning, Behaviourism, Piaget's theory of Intellectual Development, Vygotsky's constructivism theory, social constructivism, Interaction between Learning and Development, NCF – Assumptions on Learning (1988, 2000). Human Understanding and Curriculum: Sabar=Tooth Curriculum, Classroom to Aims, Forms of Understanding, Child and Curriculum, Modified taxonomy of curricular objectives and assessment, Epistemology, The nature and structure of curriculum objectives, Forms of understanding, Philosophy and curriculum planning. Assessment in Education: Evaluation and examination reforms, NCF 2005, NEP 2019, Importance of non-measurable activities in curriculum, Curricular Area, School stages and Assessment, Research and the development of education Assessments, Raising standards through classroom Assessment. Ideas in Education: Intelligence, Myth of multiple intelligences, Cognitive Science, 21st Century skills, Enlightenment. Teacher Education: Perception of education and the teacher, Professions and Professionalism, Reflective Practitioner and in-service teacher education, A good teacher in every classroom, preparing highly qualified teachers our Children deserve, NCF for teacher education 2010

Training and Exposure at Jodo Gyan, New Delhi on Learning Mathematics:

3 team members 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.

Training and Exposure at Vikramshila – Kolkata on Early Language Learning Course:

02 people attended the training and shared the learnings with other team members and teachers during capacity building training and learning sharing meetings. Learnings are also being shared with ICDS workers for preschool children's education. Training covers - Nature and Purpose of Language, Structure of Language, How Language is Taught in school, How Children Learn Language, Principles and Components of ELL, Integrated approach to Language Development, Importance of oral Language Development, Linking Oracy to Literacy Importance of a Print Rich Environment, Baal Sahitya, Teaching of Early Literacy in Indian Language, Literacy Block, Children's Talk and Writing, pictures reading, Developmental stages of writing, Read Aloud, Story Telling, Conversation, Emergent Literacy, What is Reading, Comprehensions, Multilingualism, NEP on MLE, Language Games, Comprehension, Examination, Assessment and Evaluation etc.

Training and Exposure at Bookworm – Goa and Bangalore on Children's Library

02 people attended the training, done assigned project works, shared learning with team. They learned - Meaning, functions and components of library, Library Lending Cards, Classification of Books, Critical Thinking & Reading, Book Talk. Story Telling, Read Aloud, Treasure Hunt and Snakes and Ladders for book browsing and increasing reading appetite, Coral Reading, Acting Paired Reading, Book discussion, Book Care, Categorising books shelves, Display, Community engagement, Books making, Book selection including children, Creative writing, Art and craft, Human library, implementing library projects, presentation of library project works, setting up and managing children's libraries etc. They visited Goa Central Library and observed how the children section was being managed. The exposure to Community Library at Kakara was useful to learn for engaging children, parents and community members in library, reading, learning and exploring around their own surrounding and beyond. The follow up training in Bangalore was useful to learn from the presentations on library projects done by each participant.

Teachers Workshop / Training on Quality Education in Government Primary Schools:



We had organized three teachers' training programs in the project during the time under reporting. The trainings were organized on 28th September 2019, 12th November 2019 and 5th March 2020. All these trainings were organized at Kacharu Primary School. 40 teachers have undergone trainings on various aspects of quality education and how to promote and sustain quality teaching – learning practices in government primary schools. The teachers and team members shared their best teaching – learning practices adopted for mathematics and language learning of children from class 1 to 5. The team had developed training modules for quality teaching – learning practices in mathematics and language based on syllabus and designed session plans with TLMs use. The training supported the teachers to refresh their understanding on education, nature, principles and pedagogy of education, curriculum, syllabus and lessons plans etc. It helped them for better understanding of child psychology, how each child is different, innovative teaching methodologies to build self – confidence and life skills among children, activity-based and joyful learning etc. 36 teachers have adopted innovative teaching-learning practices in 12 schools by using contextually appropriate TLMs. Team making efforts for further consolidation of learning, capacity building and engagement of teachers for sustaining quality teaching-learning practices 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 357 students (impacted through remedial classes) and 900 plus students in regular classes of 12 schools.



Teachers and Education Core Team Follow Up Training / Workshop on Quality Education in Government Primary Schools: Four days teachers and education core team follow up workshop on quality education in government primary schools organized at Chale Chalo resource center at Madanpur, Pattamundai, Dist. – Kendrapara from 12-04-2019 to 15-04-2019. The technical sessions in the workshop mainly focused on quality teaching – learning methodologies, activity-based and joyful learning practices, learning levels for class 1 to 5 children as per NCF-2005, CCE,

learning levels tracking and quality remediation. The technical learning sessions were facilitated by renowned state level education resources persons Mr. Bishnu Charan Patra, retired principal of DIET- Kendrapada and Mr. Saubhagya Kumar Bal, government teachers' trainer at DIET – Kendrapara. 14 school teachers and 07 education team members participated in the follow up workshop. The participants share their quality teaching practices and shared their understanding on number concept and applicability by using TLMs like - Ganita Mala, flash cards, sticks, balls and numbers tree etc. The participants were demonstrated for organizing activity based, process oriented and experimental learning methodologies with examples and games and also taught step by step and active participation of children in the learning sessions. They were also taught for adaptation of natural and scientific ways of language learning especially developing the listening, speaking and writing skills. The director Mr. Ranjit Kumar Swain and Senior Trustee Mr. Laxmidhar Nayak were present in the workshops and facilitated few sessions for using of TLMs specifically developed for class 1 to 5 as per their school syllabus for making their learning process more interactive, participatory, joyful and effective. The teachers and core team members have visited Penthia School and conducted quality learning sessions with children and analyzed impacts.



Developing, Purchase and Use of Appropriate TLMs for Curricular and Co-Curricular Activities for improving Quality Education in Government Primary Schools:

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 to learn sentences and paragraph reading and writing etc. The project has developed, arranged, piloted and used good quality contextual and grade appropriate TLMs in mathematics and language as: Number Counting Cards (1 to 100), Ganit Mala (1 to 100), Ganit Mala (1 to 200), Bamboo Sticks (1 to 10), Place Value Cards, Rang Matric, Number recognition tree (1-9), Number recognition tree (1-100), Number Tree for Addition and Subtraction, Number Catcher Card (Multiplication), Greater than and Less than Cards, Numbers Matching Flash Cards, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and fraction cards, wooden pie joints, mud balls, ganita mala and bamboo counting sticks etc for numbers reorganization and learning the counting, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division and fraction etc.



For language learning they are using the TLMs like - letter reorganization cards and trees, words and sentences creation cards, drawings and picture reading, words learning cards, news calendar for collection of stories, news, painting, poetry from different sources to learn sentences and paragraph reading and writing, GK Book, Different Fruits, Flowers, Vegetables' recognition and learning charts. TLMs also obtained from Jodo Gyan, Vikramshila and other sources.



Workshop on Quality Education for Key Education Stakeholders:



We had organized one workshop on quality education for key education stakeholders at Jharbeda Primary School in Kuarmunda block of Sundargarh district on 3rd November 2019 under this project. 73 participants representing SMCs, PRIs, SHGs, PRIs and CSOs members, local educationalists, social activists, teachers, head masters/mistresses, CRCCs, AWWs and others participated in the workshop. The stakeholders were oriented on various provisions of RTE act and quality education. They understood the importance of their capacity building and engagement for school development, children's enrolment, attendance and retention, teachers' engagement and quality teaching and achievement of learning level by children appropriate to their age and grade.

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. Relationship has been build with NGOs, 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 govt. primary schools.

Monitoring, Documentation & Reporting:

The Director has regularly visited the project office, field areas, remedial classes, observed learning activities and organized meetings with team members, discussed with children, parents, teachers, head masters, ABEO, CRCCs, SMCs members and others to get feedbacks and support for improving quality teaching – learning practices in remedial classes as well as in project schools. He had facilitated programs review, monitoring and planning process in project, assessed the progress as well as developed quality documentation and reporting of project works and learnings. He has been guiding and supporting the project team for achieving expected outcomes of the project. Through monitoring the 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 supported for developing their capacity to work intensively, efficiently and effectively for improving quality of education in primary education. The team have been facilitated for using their continuously acquired new knowledge and skills on education. Project monitoring has also documented the impacts of capacity building trainings, workshops, exposures and handholding for team members facilitated by expert organizations for their further learning and engagement with teachers, children, parents, communities and education functionaries. The director has facilitated and guided the team for internal learning sharing sessions through self-initiatives and experiences for reflection, planning and evolving strategies for mainstreaming, sustaining and replicating project works, impacts and learning through model development and continuous skill building and skill transfer among schools' teachers for improving quality education.

Monthly and Quarterly Project Review and Planning: The project team held regular monthly review and planning meetings where they used to discuss about the school situation, children's study, remedial classes, sharing their learnings at trainings and exposures on education, transferring the gained skills and knowledge to teachers, experimenting them in classes, improving learning competencies among children etc. They also reviewed the progress of project activities and prepared future action plan etc. Monthly and quarterly review and planning meetings have been facilitated by education program officer and attended by all project staff. From time to time the director have also attended and facilitated the meetings and discussed on challenges, stakeholders' inputs, successes and failures in the course of project implementation as well as supported in review of progress in project works and guided for preparation of action plan.

The staff report about progress in implementation in respective project schools / villages and the achievements have been compared against the targets. On the basis of these discussions, first consolidated action plan was drawn up for the next month/quarter and the responsibilities shared among the team members. The review and planning meetings helped in sharing of learning, updating the related project data and assessing and documenting the level of learning, preparing quality parameters and initiating the process for developing road map for improving quality education in 12 government primary schools and tracking learning outcomes.



B.6.6. Networking, Collaboration and Alliance Building on Development Issues

Chale Chalo collaborated with networks, donors, like minded NGOs, government offices and others for catalysing transformative social change and enhancing outreach. We have strengthened our collaboration with PHF, CRY, IVDT, Agramee, WIPRO, Vikramshila, VCRO, RTE Forum, OBAC/CYSD, Right to Food Campaign, JSA, CKD Network, Accounts Aid, Credibility Alliance, Siksha Sandhan, Digantar, Jodo Gyan, Bookworm, other NGOs, CBOs, government agencies and officials / personnel, donors, resource persons & institutions, experts, communities, beneficiaries, volunteers and community leaders etc for addressing development issues at different levels.

C. REVIEW OF PROGRESS AND RESULTS ACHIEVED IN THE YEAR

Annual report for FY 2019-2020 as 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 team in relating activities and outputs to outcomes and impacts of various interventions. We observe transparency in all aspects, adhere to law of the land and fulfill legal compliances. 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 2020-2021

We have contemplated to undertake following projects/activities during the year 2020-2021

- Continuation of our PHF – DIDI Project: Women Leading Development Planning and Governance for water conservation, management, water resource mapping and adopting water centred VDP/GPDP for ensuring water security for drinking, irrigation and other purposes in Boden and Sinapali block of Nuapada district
- Implementation of CRY – Health and Nutrition Project for improving access to quality health and nutrition services for children, adolescents, PWs, LMs, women and communities in general in Golumunda block of Kalahandi District
- Planning to undertake Covid-19 Response, Relief and Recovery programs in project villages of Kalahandi and Nuapada district

- Implementation of MANGRO Project for continuation of mangroves regeneration, protection, conservation and management, nursery raising, plantation, campaigns on polyethene ban and climate change issues, promotion of organic manure, grating, seeds banks, sustainable agriculture & livelihoods, publication of newsletter, education on environment issues, environment resource and demonstration centre etc. in Kendrapara District
- Continuation of Wipro – Education Project for promotion of quality education with focus on remedial classes and quality teaching-learning practices in primary schools in Kuarmunda block of Sundargarh District
- Collaboration with Communities, NGOs, Networks, Government, Donors and others
- Continuation of addressing CKD issues and developing resource centre & library
- Other cross cutting actions/ programmes/ interventions 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-2019 - 2020

Local Communities, Beneficiaries and Volunteers, Village Level Institutions, CBOs, NGOs and PRIs; WIPRO – Bangalore, IVDT-UK; CRY-Kolkata; Agragammee-Kashipur / EU New Delhi Office; PHF-UK, VCRO-Bhubaneswar; Odisha RTE Forum; Individual Donors/Sponsors; Concern Government Offices at Block, District, State and Central Level; Educational Institutions; Resource Persons and Institutes/Organizations and others have been our valued development partners with host of their supports and cooperation during 2019-2020. We are thankful to all who have been supporting the development initiatives of Chale Chalo for bringing positive changes.

G. FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Chale Chalo Accounts have been regularly maintained as per the standard books of accounting system with internal robust checking, review, approval, endorsement and control practices. The books of accounts are audited by its statutory auditor at the end of the financial year. and have been made ready for IT and FCRA returns in due date. This year the IT and FC returns dates have been extended by the concern authorities due to COVID pandemic situation and we will be submit the IT and FC returns before the extended time period is over and share the same to donor agencies and others as early as possible. Audit reports of Chale Chalo include auditor's report, 10B form, balance sheet, receipt and payment accounts, income and expenditure accounts in consolidated form as well as separately for FC and Indian Funds, project wise funds along with required schedules, funds balance details and notes of the auditor. All the details of audit reports, schedules and notes are available to agencies, institutions, authorities and others on request and free of cost and also available in our website. Audited consolidated balance sheet, income & expenditure and Receipt & Payment statement are also given in the annual report under Financial Information Section. Our system of accounts is on mercantile basis. Our audited accounts are detailed and full accounts to the best of our knowledge and belief. Copy of consolidated audit reports – Balance Sheet, Income & Expenditure and Receipt & Payment Accounts of Chale Chalo for the financial year 2019-2020 given below as part of this Annual Report for public information.

CHALE CHALO

DUPLEX 93, ESSEN RESIDENCY, RAGHUNATHPUR JALI,
BHUBANESWAR - 754005, ODISHA, INDIA

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31ST MARCH, 2020			
SOURCES OF FUNDS	SCH	2019-20	
		AMOUNT	
Capital Fund (as per last Balance Sheet)		27,09,544.49	
Add/ (Less): Excess of Income over Expenditure/ (Excess of Expenditure over Income)		(4,59,954.02)	22,49,590.47
Temporary Restricted Fund (Unspent Grant)	1		11,99,294.14
TOTAL			34,48,884.61
APPLICATION OF FUNDS			
Fixed Assets	2		21,22,095.53
Current Assets, Loans & Advances			
Cash & Bank Balance	3	22,51,923.08	
		22,51,923.08	
Current Liabilities & Provisions			
Liabilities for Expenses	4	9,25,134.00	
		9,25,134.00	
Net Current Assets			13,26,789.08
TOTAL			34,48,884.61

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 31.03.2020

For SDR & Associates
Chartered Accountants

N V Bhaskar Rao

N V Bhaskar Rao
Partner
Place: Bhubaneswar
UDIN: 20063834AAAAHG9292

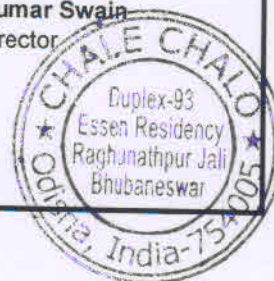
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Place: Bhubaneswar



Signature of Authorised Signatory

Ranjit Swain

Ranjit Kumar Swain
Director



CHALE CHALO
DUPLEX 93, ESSEN RESIDENCY, RAGHUNATHPUR JALI,
BHUBANESWAR - 754005, ODISHA, INDIA

CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2020			
EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT
To Project Expenses		By Grant-in-Aid Utilised	
- Study Centre	16,098.92	(Schedule -I)	74,76,064.92
- CKD Project	8,17,635.00	By Other Receipts	6,000.00
- CRY Community Radio		By Bank Interest	91,514.00
(Oct. 2018 to Sept. 2019)	6,60,927.00	By Excess of Expenditure over Income	4,59,954.02
- CRY Community Radio			
(Oct. 2019 to Sept. 2020)	5,79,546.00		
- CRY Tablet	4,000.00		
- PHF	23,63,536.00		
- MANGRO	14,00,750.00		
- Wipro Education Project B	3,72,468.00		
- Wipro Education Project - C	11,39,385.00		
- EU - Agramee - E			
To General Expenses			
- Foreign	56,439.28		
- Indian	30,778.68		
To Discarded of Fixed Assets	3,38,344.06		
To Depreciation	2,53,625.00		
	80,33,532.94		80,33,532.94

The above Income and Expenditure Account, to the best of our belief contains a true & fair account of all the Income and Expenditure of the Organisation for the period from 01.04.2019 to 31.03.2020.

For SDR & Associates
Chartered Accountants

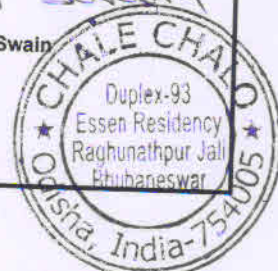

N V Bhaskar Rao
 Partner

Place: Bhubaneswar
 Date: 15.12.2020



Signature of Authorised Signatory


Ranjit Kumar Swain
 Director



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BHUBANESWAR - 754005, ODISHA, INDIA

CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2020					
RECEIPTS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	PAYMENTS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
To Opening Balance			By Payment made from FC Funds		
- Cash-in-hand	2,514.00		- Study Centre	16,098.92	
- Cash-at-Bank	14,12,076.96		- CKD Project	8,17,635.00	
- Payables	(2,93,768.00)	11,20,822.96	- CRY Community Radio		
			- (Oct. 2018 to Sept. 2019)	6,60,927.00	
To Grant in Aid Received			- CRY Community Radio		
- Foreign	61,27,316.00		- (Oct. 2019 to Sept. 2020)	5,79,546.00	
- Indian	15,70,000.00	76,97,316.00	- CRY Tablet	4,000.00	
			- PHF	23,58,636.00	
To Donations & Contributions		6,000.00	- MANGRO	14,00,750.00	58,37,592.92
To Bank Interest			By Payment made from		
- Foreign	76,758.00		Indian Funds		
- Indian	14,756.00	91,514.00	- Wipro Education Project-c	11,39,385.00	
			- Wipro Education Project - B	3,72,468.00	15,11,853.00
To Advance Recovered		9,000.00	- EU Agramee		
			By General Fund Expenses		
			- Foreign	56,439.28	
			- Indian	30,778.68	87,217.96
			By Purchase of Fixed Assets		1,61,200.00
			By Closing Balance		
			- Cash-in-hand	1,712.00	
			- Cash-at-Bank	22,50,211.08	
			- Payables	(9,25,134.00)	13,26,789.08
		89,24,652.96			89,24,652.96

The above Receipts and Payments Account, to the best of our belief contains a true & fair account of the movement of cash and cash equivalents for the period from 01.04.2019 to 31.03.2020

For SDR & Associates
Chartered Accountants

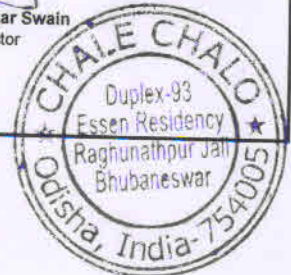
N V Bhaskar Rao
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Partner

Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 15.12.2020



Signature of Authorised Signatory

Ranjit Kumar Swain
Ranjit Kumar Swain
Director



H. SHARING OF ANNUAL ACTIVITIES AND AUDIT REPORT:

Both the annual activities and audit reports for FY 2019-2020 have been distributed among trustees, staffs, beneficiaries, agencies, NGOs, Networks and submitted to concern government authorities as required legal compliances etc. Audit and annual reports are being uploaded in our website – www.chalechalo.org in due course of time and is accessible to all. All our annual & audit reports are available in head office & project offices. These can be accessed, seen and copies of annual activities & audit reports can be obtained by anybody having reasonably genuine interest.



Signature of Chief Functionary

Date: 20th December 2020

Place: Bhubaneswar

I - ABBREVIATIONS

ABEO – Additional Block Education Officer
AIDS – Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
ANC – Anti Natal Care
ANM – Auxiliary Nurse Midwife
ASHA – Accredited Social Health Activist
AWW – Angan Wadi Worker
AWC- Angan Wadi Centre
BDO – Block Development Officer
BEO - Block Education Officer
Big Lottery Fund – UK based Charity supported our Barefoot Lawyers Project in past
BMI – Body Mass Index
BRCC- Block Resource Centre Coordinator
CBO – Community Based Organisation
CCE – Continuous Comprehensive Evaluation
CCRP- Coalition for Child Rights Protection
CDMO – Chief District Medical Officer
CDPO – Child Development Project Officer
CHC – Community Health Centre
CKD – chronic kidney disease
CRCC- Cluster Resource Centre Coordinator
CRY – Child Rights and You
CSO – Civil Society Organisation
CYSD – Centre for Youth & Social Development
DH – District Hospital
DIDI Project – Women Leading Development Planning and Governance Project called DIDI (Elder Sister)
DIET – District Institute for Education & Training
Digantar – A Rajasthan bases Education Resource Organization
DPEP - District Primary Education Program
DPM – District Program Manager
ELL – Early Language Learning
EU – European Union
FC – Foreign Conitriion
FC – Finance Commission
FCRA – Foreign Contribution Regulation Act
FOE - Foundation of Education
F o E – Foundation of Education
FY – Financial Year
GK – General Knowledge
GKS – Gaon Kalyan Samiti
GP – Grama Panchayat
GPDP – Gram Panchayat Development Plan
GS – Gram Sabha
GS – Gram Sathi
HB – Haemoglobin
HIV – Human Immunodeficiency Virus
HDP – Household Development Plan
HSC -Health Sub – Centre
ICDS – Integrated Child Development Scheme
IEC – Information Education Communication
IPHS – Indian Public Health Standard
IT – Income Tax
IT – Information Technology
IVDT – Integrated Village Development Trust UK based Charity Organization supporting Chale Chalo projects
IVR – Interactive Voice Record
JC – Janch Committee

Jodo Gyan – A Delhi based NGO / Resource Organization for Mathematics Learning
JSA – Jan Swastya Abhiyan
JSY – Janani Surakshya Yojana
KBK – Kalahandi - Balangir – Koraput
LM – Lactating Mother
MAM – Moderate Acute Malnourished
MAMATA – Odisha Govt. Scheme for Mother & Child
MANGRO – Mangroves Regeneration, Protection & Conservation Project
MEAL – Monitoring, Evaluation, Analysis and Learning
MC – Mothers' Committee
MDM – Mid Day Meals
MGNREGS – Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme
MIS – Management of Information System
MLA – Member of Legislative Assembly
MLE -Multi-Lingual Education
NCF – National Curriculum Framework
NEP – New Education Policy
NFE – Non Formal Education
NGO – Non-Govt. Organisation
NHM – National Health Mission
NRC – Nutritional Rehabilitation Centre
NRHM – National Rural Health Mission
OBAC – Odisha Budget & Accountability Centre
OnionDev – Mobile Vani IVR Set Up and Service Provider based in Delhi & Ranchi
Oxfam India – A Donor Agency in India
PDS – Public Distribution System
PHC – Primary Health Centre
PHEO – Public Health Education Officer
PHF – Paul Hamlyn Foundation a UK bases Charity Organization
PNC – Post Natal Care
PRI – Panchayati Raj Institution
PW – Pregnant Women
RBSK – Rastriya Bal Surakshya Karyakram
RTE – Right to Education
RTI – Right to Information
RWSS – Rural Water and Sanitation Scheme
SAM – Sever Acute Malnourished
SFC – State Finance Commission
SHG- Self Help Group
SMC – School Management Committee
SSA – Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan (Education to All Campaign)
STD – Sexual Transmission Disease
TDS – Tax Deduction at Source
TB – Tuberculosis
THR – Take Home Ration
TLM – Teaching Learning Material
UK – United Kingdom
UP – Upper Primary
VCRO- Voice for Child Rights, Odisha
VDP – Village Development Plan
VHND – Village Health & Nutrition Day
Vikramshila – Education Resource Organization, Kolkata
WIPRO - Wipro Foundation a Bangalore Based charity supporting Quality Education Project