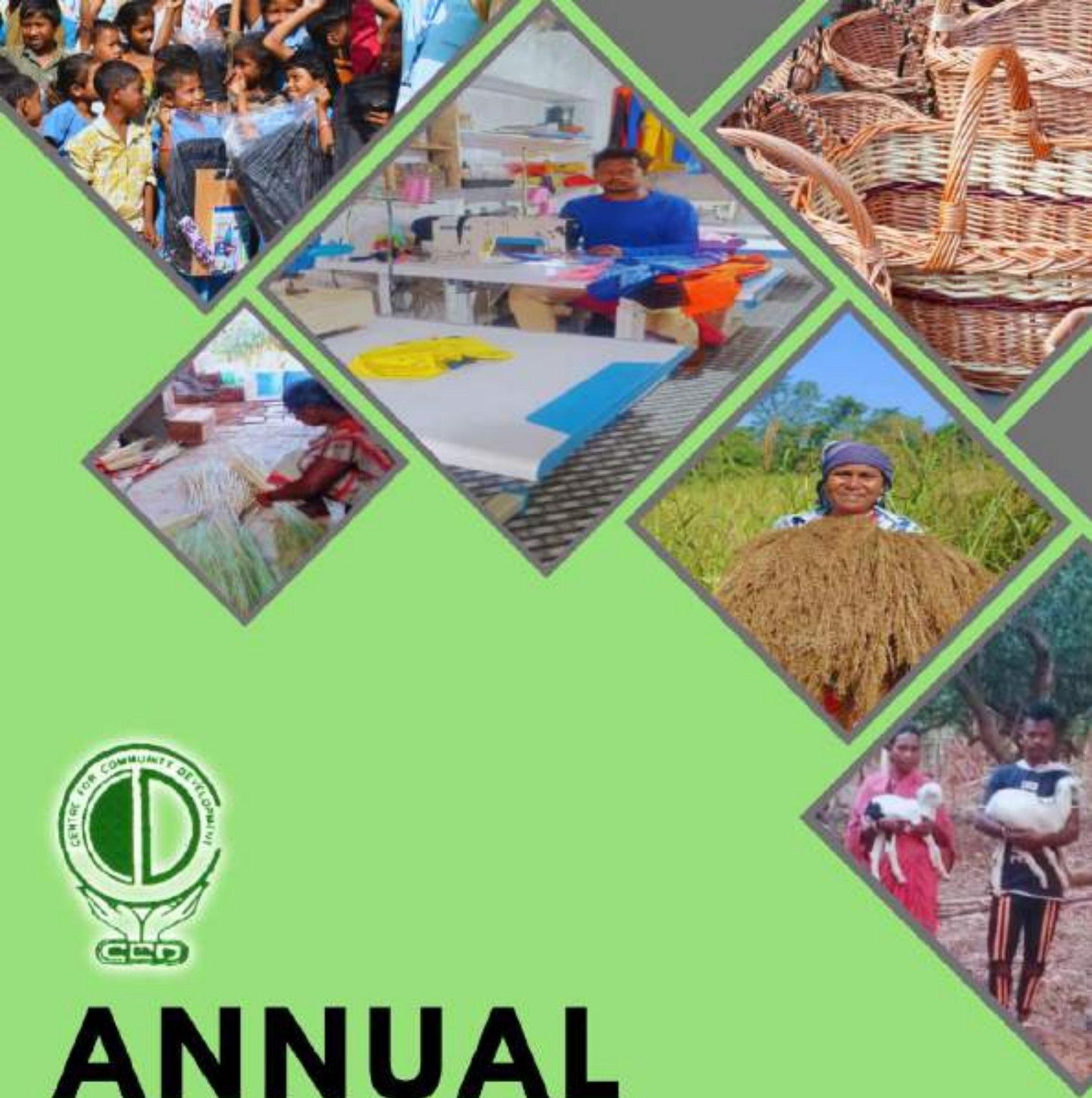




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Message from the Chairperson

I am pleased to present the Annual Report of the Centre for Community Development (CCD) for the year 2024–25. Since its inception in 1992, CCD has been one of the leading NGOs in the social development sector of Gajapati district. Guided by our vision of inclusive development, CCD has been addressing a wide range of issues concerning the betterment of vulnerable communities living in remote corners of the district. Our multidimensional interventions span across livelihoods promotion, health, education, natural resource management, women's empowerment, youth skill development and employability, empowerment of persons with disabilities, institution building, grassroots governance, and facilitation of pro-poor social security and welfare measures.

Over the years, CCD has emerged as a trusted friend of tribal communities, scheduled castes, and other marginalized groups across all seven blocks of the district. By continuously strengthening its professional, organizational, and managerial capacities, CCD has grown into a self-sustained organization capable of addressing diverse challenges faced by deprived communities.

The year 2024–25 has been particularly fruitful, with CCD implementing several project-based activities across different blocks. Key initiatives included agriculture-based livelihoods, promotion of non-farm micro-enterprises, women and children's health, care and inclusion of persons with disabilities—especially children with intellectual disabilities, promotion and value addition of millet, and women's empowerment. These programmes were made possible with the support of multiple donors, including government agencies.

While presenting this report, I extend our heartfelt gratitude to our benevolent donors and well-wishers. Beyond financial support, we deeply value their pragmatic guidance in programme planning, execution, and in standing with us during times of crisis. I also convey my sincere thanks to our bankers, advisors, and board members for their invaluable guidance and contributions to the organization's growth and development. We feel both humbled and honored by the visits of distinguished dignitaries who took time from their busy schedules to witness our work in the field and the positive changes being realized by the communities.

Most importantly, I wish to acknowledge the dedication of our vibrant team, whose tireless efforts ensured that the benefits of our programmes reached the most deserving beneficiaries.

I believe this Annual Report 2024–25 will provide our stakeholders, including government authorities, with a clear insight into our programmes, approaches, and achievements. At the same time, we candidly acknowledge our shortcomings, which are purely unintentional, and we commit ourselves to learning from them and improving further in the future.

Irene D'Silva
Chairperson



Message from the Secretary

It gives me immense pleasure to publish the 33rd Annual Report of Centre for Community Development (CCD) for the year 2024-25. The year witnessed people centred interventions majorly focusing on sustainable livelihood initiatives both in farm and non-farm sector, care of the women and children, empowerment of persons with disability, skilling of youths for self employment, social security and welfare programmes, community level institutions building etc for the vulnerable sections of the society living in remote corners of the Gajapati district. Started in 1992 we have covered a long way to achieve our vision and mission through programmatic support by different benevolent donors and the Govt.

It is a proud moment for us to say that the vulnerable sections of the society are gradually coming forward by overcoming their enduring problems with the support of CCD. In terms of approach CCD's cluster interventions particularly in Gumma block emerged as a successful model wherein integrated farming, introduction of new crops, value addition activities, creating irrigation facilities through introduction of appropriate technologies, kitchen gardening, livestock rearing, honey bee rearing etc. have contributed to a great extent for the improvement of life and livelihoods of the tribal communities living in the area.

The second major strategic intervention CCD has taken up this year is Family Focused Village Development programme under which 07 villages are covered under Jirango, Engarsingh and Laxmipur panchayats of Rayagada block. The emphasis is on improving the dimensions of community leadership, community cohesion, improving education of children, improving health of the community people, promoting livelihoods through sustainable agriculture and non-farm activities, providing solution to the long standing water crisis in the select villages.

Besides working with the donor support, the support of Govt. through different schemes have resulted huge outcomes for the targeted people.

I take this opportunity to thank Govt. of India, Govt. of Odisha, District Administration, Board of Directors of CCD, Project Partners (Donors), grassroots level Govt functionaries, PRI members, community, network alliance member organizations, community leaders for their support and cooperation to enable us to achieve success in our endeavor. Last but not the least I extend my heartfelt thanks to our vibrant field level warriors of development who worked relentlessly to make it happen and the community people at large for their active participation in the process of programme execution.

A. Jagannadha Raju
Secretary

CCD AT A GLANCE

PROLOGUE:

The Gajapati district of Odisha is a contiguous area with topography characterized by fertile tract hilly terrain, undulating landscape, dense forest, glacial gorges, plateaus and impassable chains of mountains. The population is sparse and the demographic composition reveals the predominance of tribes. People simply depend on natural resources for their livelihood and the district is continuously hit by natural calamities such as: cyclones (Phailin, Hud-hud & Titli) causing food insecurity and rampant migration.

Centre for Community Development (CCD), a district based civil society organization has been working with the unprivileged communities in all seven blocks of the district since 1991-92. Community capacity building, organization development and livelihood promotion, skill building, empowerment of persons with disability, empowerment of women and children have been its relentless initiative to enable communities to cycle out of poverty and live a healthy & dignified life.

LEGAL STATUS

- ▶ Society Registration Act 1860. Regd. No GJM 1728-274/1991-92 dated 06/02/1992
- ▶ FCRA in 1994, No -. 104910046 dated 23/05/1994 valid up to 31/03/2027
- ▶ Judl/32/12A/1993-94/22505 dated 19/12/1996 and provisional registration no. AAATC3158ME20214 and dated 28th May 2021 & valid FY 2026-27
- ▶ Judl/80G/103/97-98/29756 dated 23/02/1999 U/S 12A(a) & 80G 1986 and renewal was made on 8th May 07 bearing no. ITO (Tech)/80G-169/2006-07. Provisional Registration No AAATC3158MF20216 and dated 24th September 2021 and valid up to FY- 2026-27
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- ▶ TAN:BBNC00058C
- ▶ NITI AYOG:OR/2009/0012217
- ▶ CSR Registration No. (MCA):CSR00017069 dated 29th October 2021
- ▶ RPWD Act -2016 Regd. No 03/SSEPD/OF 2022 dated 10/11/2022 valid up to 09-11-2027
- ▶ EPF: OR/BAM/0005643

CORE VALUE & GUIDING PRINCIPLES

"Empathy with poor and persons with disability, commitment, Gender Equity, Integrity, Good Governance, Transparency & Accountability, Sustainability & Inclusion"



MISSION



"CCD enables to empower target communities through capacity building encouraging their fullest participation, building up community based organizations leading towards sustainable development, promoting effective natural resource management, inclusive education, gender equity and sustainable livelihood initiatives emphasizing on participatory democratic and transparent governance with holistic approaches."



VISION

"CCD aspires for an alternative self-reliant just society where people, women, children & persons with disabilities can grow with self- dignity, free from exploitation, oppression, gender bias, harmony with nature and self governance,"

AREA COVERAGE

CCD presently operates in all the seven blocks of the Gajapati district covering



85 Gram Panchayats



494 Villages



13192 households



51794 individuals



3015 PwD individuals



STRATEGIES

- ▶ Community Capacity Building and enhancing their participation
- ▶ promoting sustainable livelihood with best practices and skill development
- ▶ institution building of CBOs
- ▶ coordination and collaboration with different Govt. and other resource agencies



THEMATIC AREAS OF INTERVENTION OF CCD

- * Sustainable livelihood promotion and natural resource management
- * Micro enterprise promotion and women empowerment
- * Mainstreaming of persons with disability
- * Skill development
- * Menstrual hygiene for women and adolescent girls
- * Child protection – prevention of child abuse, child trafficking, child labour, and child marriage
- * Family-focused village development programme
- * Good governance

PEOPLE'S INSTITUTION PROMOTED BY CCD

- * SAMARTH – A district level organization of persons with disability
- * Gajapati Women Cooperative Society Ltd
- * Mahendragiri Women Cooperative Society Ltd
- * Ujayalla Farmer Producer Company Ltd
- * Vamsidhar Farmers Producer Company Ltd
- * Jana Shiksha Sansthan– Gajapati (JSS)

ACCREDITATION AND MEMBERSHIP

- * Asian Health Institute – Japan
- * Voluntary Action Network India (VANI)
- * International Network of Alternative Financial Institutions
- * Niti Ayog
- * CSR – Planning Commission
- * Orissa Voluntary Health Association
- * CLAP – Cuttack
- * District Employment Committee
- * District Vigilance Committee
- * District Grievance Cell
- * District Dowry Prohibition Council
- * District Environment Society
- * District Blind Control Society
- * District Child Protection Committee
- * District Advisory Committee
- * Indian Institute of Corporate Affairs
- * Rogi Kalyan Samiti, Gajapati
- * Accredited by Credibility Alliance

POLICIES OF CCD

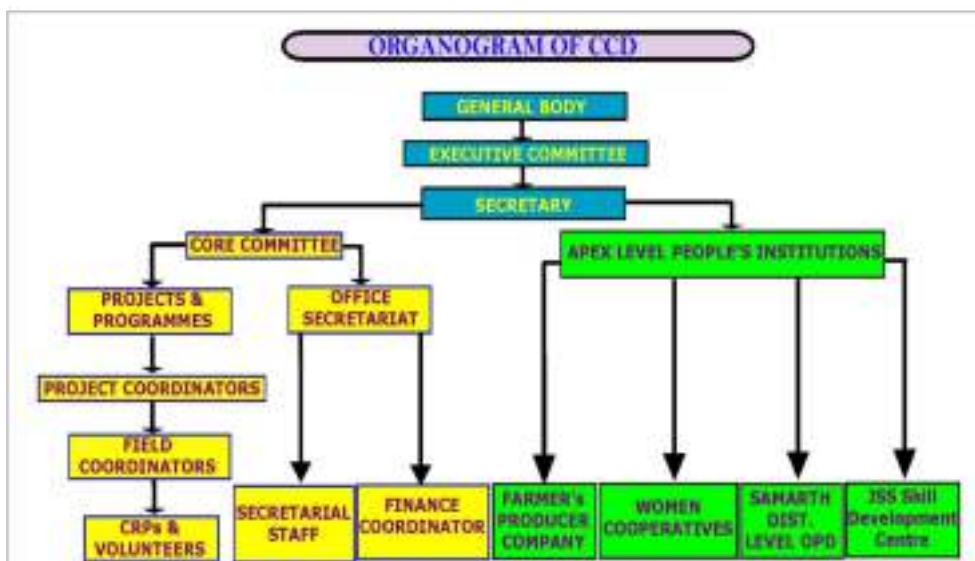
- * HR Policy
- * Finance Policy
- * Gender Policy
- * Child Protection Policy
- * Procurement Policy
- * Disability Policy
- * Safeguarding Policy
- * Intellectual Property and Data Protection Policy
- * Anti Bribery and Anti Corruption Policy
- * Conflict of Interest Policy
- * Anti Money Laundering Policy
- * Code of Conduct Policy
- * Prevention of sexual harassment at workplace policy



GOVERNANCE OF CCD:

CCD has a structured framework to manage, control, and direct, outlining the rules, policies, procedures, and responsibilities of its board and management to ensure ethical conduct, accountability, transparency, and the achievement of organizational objectives.

The General Body is the apex body to take policy decisions and approve the programmes and finance of the organization. The General Body meeting of CCD is held once in a year. The Governing Body is the executing body that meets normally twice in a year. A Core committee is functioning taking all Programme Coordinators, Director, Finance Officer and the MIS officer to decide bi-monthly programme plans and review progress.



The Annual General Body Meeting of CCD was held on 11/08/2024 in its office in which all the Board of Directors reviewed the projects and programmes, income and expenditure, receipt and payment and balance sheet of the organization. They also reviewed the existing policies to find out their relevance in present context. Similarly, the Governing Body meeting of CCD was held on 07-07-2024 and 11-08-2024. To orient the board members of CCD on different programmes of CCD an exposure programme was organized for the Board of Directors on 19/09/2024 under which all board members visited programme areas in Gumma block and Rayagada block.



PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED

- Sustainable Livelihood promotion of Saura Tribes in 5 tribal sub-plan blocks of Gajapati district under FADP/Mukshya Mantri Jibika Mission supported by ITDA, Gajapati
- Sustainable Livelihood Promotion of Saura Tribes in 30 villages of R.Udayagiri and Rayagada blocks of Gajapati district supported by Misereor – KZE, Germany
- Improvement of livelihoods of disadvantaged indigenous communities through climate smart agriculture in Gumma and Kashingar blocks of Gajapati district supported by KKS-BMZ, Germany
- Special Programme for promotion of Millets in tribal area of Gumma and Kashingar blocks supported by ATMA, Gajapati
- Capacity building and Income generation activities through Self Help Groups for the persons with disability supported by REHASWISS, Switzerland
- Therapeutic & Rehabilitative services for children with intellectual disability, supported by Social Security and Empowerment of persons with disability department (SSEPD), Govt. of Odisha
- Skill Development of neo-literates and drop outs in Gajapati district focusing on women and persons with disability for self employment promotion supported by JSS, Govt of India
- Family focused Village development programme implemented in 07 villages of Rayagada and Laxmipur blocks of Gajapati district supported by Linsi Foundation, Govt. of India
- Menstrual Health & Hygiene programme (Heroes of Humanity), Supported by Desai Foundation
- Child Protection initiative, Supported by Kailash Satyarthi Foundation Trust

PARTNERS IN DEVELOPMENT



ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN DURING 2024-25

During the current year 2024-25 the programmes of CCD mainly focused on **LIVELIHOOD, WOMEN & CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND EMPOWERMENT OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITY**. Here an attempt is made to capture the major programmes undertaken by CCD, during the reporting period those are illustrated below:

FAMILY FOCUSED VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (FFVDP) SUPPORTED BY LINSI FOUNDATION, SWITZERLAND

This is a new project implemented by CCD from October 2024. The project focuses on seven dimensions of development such as leadership, education, health care, household care, earning and finance and family and community cohesion. Seven remote tribal villages of Engarsing, Laxmipur and Jeerango panchayats of Rayagada block covering 1676 population of 395 families.



Accomplishments

Leadership:

Community-Based Organization (CBO) Strengthening & Governance

- 49 CBOs formed (VDCs, FDGs, Youth Clubs, etc.)
- 70 members trained on leadership, governance & transparency
- 7 trainings on bookkeeping & financial management
- 55 VDC members oriented by line departments for better service access
- 5 VDCs actively engaged in Gram Sabha meetings, submitting community petitions



Awareness, Mobilization & Scheme Access

- 7 awareness drives on government schemes conducted
- 49 schematic supports mobilized by communities



Entitlement Facilitation & Service Delivery

- 15 labour cards applied across 3 villages
- 27 health cards issued; 335 applications submitted
- Distributed: 16 housing pattas, 18 caste certificates, 16 voter IDs, 5 bank passbooks, 2 forest and titles, 2 PAN cards, 6 income & 6 job cards, 1 residential certificate

Education:



- 102 children (57 boys, 45 girls) enrolled in ASSCs for structured learning, English skills & extracurricular.
- 369 students (Class 1–10) provided study materials, enhancing education access.
- ASSC attendance rose by 32%, showing stronger engagement.
- Panchayat-level events: summer/winter camps, Children's Parliament, rallies on child rights, and Anganwadi capacity-building.
- 93 adults enrolled in adult literacy programmes and 100% signature literacy in South Sahi village

Earning & Finance

- Distribution of 70 poultry chicks to 13 families and 01 youth group with 2100 kgs of feed, feeders and medicines
- A Financial Literacy Training to 30 participants (15 SHG members and 15 farmers).



Household & Healthcare



14 families engaged in kitchen gardening. Seeds and green nets distributed. Over 5 quintals of vegetables harvested per family. More than 100 kg of vegetables shared within communities. Rs 6,000 earned by individual farmers from surplus sales. Increased food availability and nutritional security. Strengthened economic stability for vulnerable families. Promotion of sustainable organic farming practices

Essential Activities

- 30 para-veterinary volunteers from seven villages received training in animal health care and management.
- Formation of adolescent groups in each village. 110 reusable sanitary napkins supplied adolescent girls and women



Family & Community Cohesion

Warm gathering of 150 women and 50 men from all seven villages took place at village Tala Tapanga. The gathering was designed to uplift and spotlight women's leadership, conflict resolution, and community harmony, while honouring the region's rich tribal cultural traditions. The function witnessed dances, tribal music, and friendly games like the Marble Spoon Race, 100-meter sprint, and Musical Chair. Women in traditional attire led group dances that echoed pride and solidarity, drawing in children and youth to dance alongside them.



CAPACITY BUILDING AND ECONOMIC REHABILITATION OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES THROUGH SELF-HELP PROJECT, SUPPORTED BY REHASWISS, SWITZERLAND

REHASWISS

The project aims at enabling Persons with Disabilities living better life in society with dignity. This project is being operated in 32 villages in Gosani block covering 836 households and 46 villages in Kashinagar block covering 469 households including SC, OBC and General. The strategic objectives include capacitating PWDs on their rights and entitlements, enhancing their skills through vocational training and enabling them to undertake sustainable income generation & self-reliance.

Achievements

- 15 PwD needy members were supported Rs. 3,00,000/- (Rs. 20,000/- each) to improve and sustain their self help projects for their income generation activities and self-reliance. The micro entrepreneurial initiatives includes Diary business - 3, petty shop-5, seasonal business/vegetable vending-7.
- Block level sensitization programmes have been conducted on Rights and Entitlements, SDG, UNCRPD and Different Social Security Schemes of Government for PwD members
- Monthly network meeting of SAMARTH have been conducted to discuss on various issues/ problems faced by PwD members of Gajapati District
- Training to Staff and DPO members have been organized
- Vocational / skill development trainings to 15 PwD members on pickle making was organized to promote their micro-enterprises / self-employment



VOCATIONAL SKILL DEVELOPMENT TRAININGS ORGANIZED BY JANA SIKSHAN SANSTHAN, GAJAPATI, AN ORGANIZATION PROMOTED BY CCD, SUPPORTED BY MINISTRY OF SKILL DEVELOPMENT AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP, GOVT. OF INDIA



The purpose of the programme is to promote skill based employability among youths in Gajapati district. Under this programme 90 batches of trainings in different trades such as: dress making, Beauty care, Computer operating, Bamboo Craft, Candle making, Masonry work, Driving, Mushroom growing, Honey bee-keeping, Millet Processing, Pappad, Masala & Pickle making, were organized during 2024-25 targeting 1800 youths.

Impact at a glance as of now

- 6080 transformed from unskilled to skilled
- 577 empowered to be self employed
- 27 Scheme based entrepreneurs
- 213 employed in different sectors
- 24 pursuing after training higher studies
- Vocational Skill Development Trainings under JSS and "NUA Odisha" Scheme were conducted for inmates of Parlakhemundi and R-Udayagiri Sub-Jails, covering skills such as agarbatti making, papad & badi making, computer training, bamboo craft, candle making, paper bag making, and mushroom cultivation.



IMPROVEMENT OF LIVING CONDITIONS OF DISADVANTAGED INDIGENOUS FAMILIES THROUGH CLIMATE SMART AGRICULTURE IN RURAL AREAS OF GAJAPATI, SUPPORTED BY KKS-BMZ



The ultimate goal of this project is 'Improvement of household income and nutritional security of 920 marginalized indigenous families in 13 villages of two GPs of Gumma and Kasinagara blocks targeting 923 families with 4201 population.

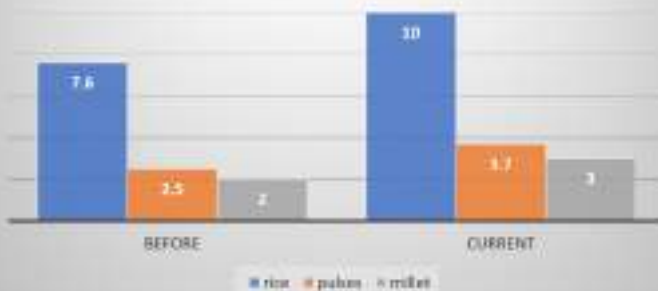
Result Areas	Achievements
Self-help structures strengthened, empowering members to better support and advance target groups' agricultural and economic activities.	• 71 women's SHGs active in 13 villages, holding monthly meetings and managing finances independently. • 50 SHGs secured bank loans of ~Rs.50,000 each, improving financial access. • Ujala FPO strengthened its structure, prepared a business plan, and began marketing farm products to support smallholders. • Through district- and state-level networking, 40% of target families (368) accessed at least two government schemes, cutting moneylender dependence by ~60%.



Targeted families adopted sustainable farming practices, increasing household income and improving nutritional security.	• Agro-forestry and fruit cultivation have been successfully established on 33 hectares of land by 80 families, with a seedling survival rate of at least 80%. • Total 130 landless families had set up their own goat-rearing or beekeeping enterprises, generating an additional income of approximately Rs.20,000 per year. • Agricultural productivity improved significantly, with yields per hectare of the three main crops increasing by at least 30%: - Rice: from 7.6 qtl/acre to 10 qtl/acre - Pulses: from 2.5 qtl/acre to 3.7 qtl/acre - Millet: from 2 qtl/acre to 3 qtl/acre • 552 families (60%) increased their annual household income by 30% up to Rs.50000. • 92 children under the age of 6 are no longer undernourished (reduction of undernourishment by approx. 55%)
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Yields per hectare



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IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS



Agro-forestry & Fruit Cultivation

80 families established agro-forestry and fruit cultivation on 33 hectares



Goat Rearing & Beekeeping

130 landless families initiated own goat-rearing or beekeeping enterprises, generating an additional income



Agricultural Productivity

Yields increased by at least 30%:

- Rice: 7.6 qpl to 10 qpl/acre
- Pulses: 2.5 qpl to 3.7 qpl/acre
- Millet: 2 qpl to 3 qpl/acre



Household Income

552 families (80%) increased annual household income by 30% up to Rs.50,000



Child Nutrition

92 children under 6 are no longer undernourished, reduction of undernourishment by 44.04-55%

Land and water management initiatives undertaken	• Fallow Land Development in 72ha by 274 farmers • Farm pond / earthen pond / stone bond covered in 71.71ha by 363 farmers
Convergence of schemes of line department made	• 6 nos of Fish ponds @440000/-each. (Two villages.) with Motorcycle with Ice box (2nos.) converged from Fishery department • Poultry Chick Rearing: 100 families with 10 chicks and cage mobilized from ITDA. • Ragi Pulveriser to 7SHGs, Flour mills to 3 SHGs and Thresher Machine to 1 SHG tapped from OMM/Mission Shakti • 06 Community bathrooms and toilets constructed with the support from DRDSA



SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT FOR THE EMPOWERMENT OF SOURA TRIBES IN RAYAGADA AND R-UDAYAGIRI BLOCKS, OF GAJAPATI DISTRICT IN ODISHA SUPPORTED BY MISEREOR-KZE

MISEREOR
• IHR HILFSWERK

The project focuses on sustainable livelihood of tribal communities in 30 villages of 07 GPs of both Rayagada and R-Udayagiri block of Gajapati district through practices of sustainable agriculture and people's institution building and micro –business activities. The target families are 1022 with total population of 4896.

Focused Intervention	Achievements
Sustainable Agriculture	• Vegetable Cultivation through Organic Practices A total of 239 farmers from 30 villages successfully cultivated a wide range of vegetables including brinjal, cauliflower, cabbage, tomato, radish, beans, chili, ridge gourd, bitter gourd, and pumpkin—covering 132.52 acres of land. Farmers adopted eco-friendly methods by using compost and organic fertilizers during field preparation and transplantation. • Organic Line Transplantation In an effort to improve crop yield and maintain soil fertility, 571 farmers from 30 villages implemented organic line transplantation practices in 255.75 acres of land. This method involves systematic spacing and alignment of seedlings, allowing better air circulation, sunlight penetration, and easy application of organic manure. • Promotion of Organic Manure Preparation To strengthen the shift toward sustainable farming, 987 farmers were trained and supported to prepare different types of organic manure, including Hadari, Jibamruta, and compost. These practices reduced dependence on chemical fertilizers, lowered cultivation costs, and improved soil fertility through increased microbial activity. • Household-Level Composting through Bio-waste Management Alongside field-level interventions, the program also promoted household-level waste management. 94 farmers across 25 villages constructed compost pits in their backyards to convert bio-waste and kitchen residues into nutrient-rich organic manure.



Strengthening Mahendragiri Cooperative to	• Strengthening Women's Participation in Collectives A total of 1,993 women farmers have come together and organized themselves into 138 Self-Help Groups (SHGs). These groups function as platforms for
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extend loan to needy farming families	collective decision-making, mutual support, and financial inclusion, enabling women—particularly from marginalized and farming households. The SHGs not only strengthen the confidence of rural women but also create opportunities for them to access credit, manage household savings, and invest in farming and other income-generating activities. • Savings Mobilization Over the reporting period, the SHGs along with individual members collectively raised savings worth Rs.11,75,649. The habit of regular savings has also provided women with a sense of security and stability, empowering them to manage household needs, responds to emergencies, and invests in productive ventures. • Financial Transactions and Credit Linkages The SHGs facilitated withdrawals of up to Rs.9,65,000 by members to meet immediate household requirements, agricultural expenses, and livelihood investments. Members also demonstrated a strong culture of repayment, with Rs.3,27,711 repaid against earlier loans. The SHGs earned Rs.1,08,478 as interest, which was reinvested to strengthen the group's financial base. • Additionally, 29 members contributed a total of Rs.4,350 towards share capital. Based on group savings and resources, SHGs were able to extend loans worth Rs.2,95,000 to their members, enabling women to access timely and affordable credit without depending on local moneylenders.
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Mobilization from Govt. line departments	• Under Odisha Livelihoods Mission, 90 members received Harad dal seeds for promoting sustainable farming. • The horticulture department supplied lemon plants to 21 members, encouraging high-value crop cultivation. • ITDA distributed beans seeds to 32 families for enhancing food security. Six members received Rs.60,000 in livelihood support through ITDA. • 35 households have received assistance under the Pradhana Mantri Ayasaha Yojana Gramin (PMAYG).
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IMPROVING THE LIVELIHOOD & ENHANCEMENT OF INCOME OF TRIBAL FAMILIES WITH THE SUPPORT OF MUKHYA MANTRI JANAJATI JEEVIKA MISSION (MMJJM)



The project intends to enhance income of tribal households through on-farm, off-farm and non-farm activities by working intensively with them and their institutions in the tribal areas of Odisha. The operational area under this project covers 143 villages of 85 MMJJY GPs of 05 blocks.

Major Activities	Major Supports
- Promotion of Agri-entrepreneurs - Creation of irrigation infrastructures - Critical input support - Support in value chain - Promotion of Income Generating Activities - Support in Farm Mechanization - Training & Capacity building - Linkages with market and Creation - Formation of local community institutions - MGNREGA (Plantation & NRM Activities)	- Market linkage, quality inputs & crop advisory. - Creation of water sources. - Support for sustainable production cluster development. - Livestock sector development. - Support to poor & vulnerable non-cluster households. - Improve farm efficiency & reduce labor needs. - Assistance to farmers & community institutions. - Development of post-harvest infrastructure. - Ensure sustainability of livelihood clusters. - Provide 100 days of guaranteed rural wage employment.

Kharif Crop Intervention Under the Project During 2025

Block	Crops Name	Area in Acre	No of Beneficiaries
R. Udayagiri	Maize	865	950
Nuagada	Maize & Paddy	950	1050
Mohona	Maize	1130	1130
Rayagada	Maize, Paddy, Arhar, Beans	923	925
Gumma	Paddy, Beans, Okara	1035	1335

Impact at a Glance

Tribal Youth Micro Entrepreneur (TYME)

- 225 tribal youth supported under TYME initiative.
- ₹1,00,000 assistance each to start micro-enterprises in 143 clusters.
- Trades: tailoring, welding, carpentry, computer centers, poultry, grocery, tiffin shops, garages.
- Promoted self-employment, reduced migration.

Livestock Sector Development

- 400 backyard poultry birds distributed.
- 20 goatery sheds (30+2 capacity) built for SHGs.
- 3 layer farming units (1,000 birds each) set up at Gumma Block.
- Improved income, nutrition, and collective livestock management.

Farm Mechanization Support

- 240 water pump sets provided.
- 625 sprayers distributed.
- Enhanced farm efficiency, reduced labour, and increased productivity.



**"SPECIAL PROGRAMME FOR THE PROMOTION OF MILLETS"
(ODISHA MILLETS MISSION) KNOWN AS ODISHA SHREE
ANNA ABHIYAN (SAA)**



The programme aims at comprehensive revival of millets in farms and plates to promote climate-resilient farming and contribute to addressing micronutrient deficiency with improving livelihoods of vulnerable farmers in rain fed Areas. The project is being implemented in 29 GPs of two blocks.

Achievements (Kashinagar Block)

- Ragi yield increased from 4–5 to 11–12 quintals per hectare through improved agronomic practices.
- 143 farmers received 2.25 quintals of ragi seed per season at doorstep through the Facilitating Agency.
- Millet consumption increased through awareness and sensitization programmes.
- "Vansidhara Farmer Producer Company" formed under Shree Anna Abhiyan.
- Farmers started cultivating Foxtail, Little millet, and Sorghum using LT & LS methods.
- CCE and field day programmes motivated farmers to expand cultivation.
- Farmers availed ₹10,000/ha (SMI) and ₹7,500/ha (LT) incentives and benefited from MSP hikes (₹33.77 to ₹45/kg).



Achievements (Gumma Block)

- Ragi yield improved from 3–4 to 11–12 quintals per acre using SMI, LT, and organic practices.
- 142 farmers received 4.5 quintals of quality seed from the Community Seed Centre at affordable rates.
- Millet consumption increased by over 60% through awareness programmes.
- Farmers earned an additional ₹5,000–₹6,000 per season from ragi sales.
- Custom Hiring Centre provided implements like weeders, sprayers, pumps, and markers on rent.
- Farmers promoted Foxtail, Little, Barnyard millets, and Sorghum through LT & LS methods.
- Field demonstrations encouraged adoption of improved practices.
- Farmers shifted from paddy to ragi cultivation in upland areas.
- Farmers received ₹10,000/ha (SMI) and ₹7,500/ha (LT) incentives; MSP rose from ₹33.77 to ₹35.78/kg.
- "Ujyalla Farmers Producer Company Ltd." registered under OMM on 27.05.2019.
- The company procured 5,318.90 qnt of ragi worth ₹2.39 crore from 240 farmers at ₹4,500/qtl (2024–25).
- Distributed 17 Pulverizers and 12 Ragi Threshers to WSHGs through OLM, Gumma.
- Established two WSHG-managed Seed Centres for local seed supply.

THERAPEUTIC & REHABILITATIVE SERVICES FOR CHILDREN WITH INTELLECTUAL DISABILITIES WITH THE SUPPORT OF SOCIAL SECURITY AND EMPOWERMENT OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES (SSEPD DEPARTMENT), GOVT. OF ODISHA



The primary objective is to enhance the physical, emotional, and social development of children with disabilities through doorstep physiotherapy services, caregiver education, and provision of assistive aids. This project is targeting 71 children with intellectual disability, Cerebral Palsy and Multiple Disability in 06 blocks such as: Kasinagar, Gumma, Gosani, Rayagada, Nuagada and R.Udayagiri of Gajapati district. To mention of those 54 are sponsored and rest 17 children are not sponsored.

Accomplishments:

Doorstep Physiotherapy Services

- Regular home visits by physiotherapists providing customized therapy focused on motor function, mobility improvement, posture correction, and independent daily living.

School Enrolment

- Children showing physical improvement were encouraged and supported to enrol in mainstream or special schools.

Assistive Devices – Measurement and Fitment Camp

- 37 children received customized assistive devices as per need, including Ankle Foot Orthosis (AFO), Gaiters, Cuff-up Splints, Taylor Braces, Hip Abductors, Walkers, and Surgical Shoes.

Parent Counseling and Sensitization

- Parents and caregivers were sensitized about their child's condition and received practical training to continue basic therapy exercises at home.

Government Scheme Linkages

- Children linked to various welfare schemes including Banishree Scholarship, SSEPD Educational Sponsorships, Escort Allowance, and Post-school Skill Development Programs.

Celebration of Key Days

- World Physiotherapy Day observed on 8th September and Children's Day on 14th November to promote awareness and inclusion.

Training in Daily Living Activities (DLA)

- Children trained in brushing, dressing, eating independently, and toilet hygiene to enhance self-care and confidence.

Higher Education & Skill Training

- Provided vocational training and access to Government skill development programs under SSEPD, with support for career growth and employment inclusion.

Outcomes & Impacts:

- Improved mobility and functional independence among children with CP and ID.
- Increased awareness among parents regarding the importance of rehabilitation.
- Boosted school enrolment of children through continuous advocacy and sensitization.
- Enhanced caregiver capacity to manage children's physical and emotional needs at home.
- Encouragement of inclusive community participation for children with disabilities.



PROTECTION OF CHILD RIGHTS: PREVENTION OF CHILD ABUSE AND CHILD TRAFFICKING IN GAJAPATI DISTRICT WITH THE SUPPORT OF KAILASH SATYARTHI CHILDREN FUND (KSCF)



The programme was undertaken in Rayagada Block covering 21 Panchayats. The objective of the programme was to prevent child marriage and protect children from sexual abuse, promote their rights and access to protection mechanism. Key areas of interventions included awareness on Child marriage Prohibition Act and POCSO Act, dissemination of Govt. schemes related to child welfare and promotion of child rights through community engagements

Accomplishments:

Activities	Impact Highlights
- Conducted awareness campaigns on child protection laws and entitlements - Activated and promoted the use of Child Helpline 1098 - Engaged PRI members, Traditional Leaders, Line Departments, Govt. Departments and community stakeholders in legal literacy sessions - Facilitated access to schemes and services for vulnerable children	- Increased awareness among children and communities regarding child rights - Strengthened community vigilance leading to prevention of child marriage - Enhanced responsiveness of local governance structures to child protection issues

Innovative Interventions	No. of Cases
Child Marriages Prevented	19
Cases of Child Sexual Abuse Addressed	42
Child Labour Rescued	14
Child Trafficking Cases Intervene	2
Drop-out Children Re-enrolled in Schools	46
Victim Compensation Mobilized (Rs.2,00,000 per child via DALSA)	2
Girl Children Linked to "Sudhakya" Skill Training Scheme (Rs.2,500/month)	6
Vulnerable Children Supported under State Scholarship Scheme (Rs.4,000/month)	21
Male Children Linked to ITI Skill Training (Rs.1,500/month)	8
Orphan Children Rehabilitated in Child Care Institutions	24
New born children rescued from Illegal Adoption and Rehabilitated with the support of Dist. Administration	4

Recognitions

CCD is an active member of:

- District Level Task Force Committee
- District Level Child Protection Committee
- Block Level Task Force Committee
- Block Level Child Protection Committee

IMPROVING HEALTH, LIVELIHOOD & MENSTRUAL EQUITY IN TRIBAL COMMUNITIES BY THE DESAI FOUNDATION TRUST (DFT)



The initiative aims to enhance the quality of life in rural and tribal areas through integrated interventions in health, livelihood, and menstrual equity. The program empowers women, youth, and marginalized families by improving access to healthcare, promoting vocational skills, and advancing menstrual hygiene awareness and production.

Major Interventions & Achievements

Health

- 1,300+ health programs including general, pediatric, dental, vision, anaemia testing, vaccination, and cancer awareness.
- “Bal Health Mela” and hygiene drives improved community health awareness among 3,500+ women and children.
- Over 12,000 people benefited through diagnosis, referral, and preventive care services.
- Heroes for Humanity post-COVID initiative supported rural health and resilience.

Livelihood & Skill Development

- Vocational training for 500+ youth and women in sewing, beautician work, candle/jewelry making, computer and English skills.
- Financial literacy and digital inclusion sessions connected participants with banking, savings, and government welfare schemes.
- Many trainees now running home-based micro-enterprises, generating consistent family income.

Menstrual Equity – “Asani” Program

- 110 Asani sessions reached 4,000 women and girls, producing and distributing eco-friendly sanitary pads.
- 40+ women trained as “Sanginis” (community health entrepreneurs), earning monthly income through pad sales.
- Significant reduction in menstrual stigma and improved hygiene practices in tribal communities.

Success Highlights	Overall Impact
- Minati Gamango from Rayagada established a successful tailoring unit post-training, becoming financially independent and inspiring local women. - Jhili Raita from Gajapati, trained under Asani, now sells 50+ pad packets monthly across three villages and was awarded “Sangini of the Month – 2024” for her leadership.	- 12,161 individuals empowered through integrated health, livelihood, and menstrual hygiene initiatives. - Economic independence, health awareness, and gender dignity significantly enhanced at the community level. - The initiative strengthened women's participation, youth entrepreneurship, and overall well-being in rural Odisha.

CHAMPIONS OF CHANGES

RESHAPING LIVELIHOODS THROUGH SUSTAINABLE FARMING: The Journey of Jaya Naika

Jaya Naika, a small farmer from Endry village, struggled with soil erosion, erratic rainfall, and repeated crop failures on 7 acres of podu and 2.5 acres of paddy land. Under the KKS/CCD Livelihood Project, he adopted goat rearing, kitchen gardening with bucket irrigation, barren land cultivation, and beekeeping, built a stone bund to reduce erosion and improve fertility, and planted hill broom for soil conservation and income generation. In February 2024, he earned Rs. 40,000 from broom sales, boosting family income, food security, and climate resilience, and inspiring other farmers through his diversified, sustainable farming practices.



Reflecting on his achievements, Jaya proudly shared, "I could increase the percentage of land use by 30%. Our annual income from podu land has increased from Rs.1,00,000 to Rs.1,40,000."

SWEET SUCCESS IN THE HILLS: THE BEEKEEPING: The Journey of Junes Gamango

In remote Adesing village, where farming on 2.5 acres was the family's only livelihood, Junes Gamango took up beekeeping with support from the KKS/CCD project, receiving bee boxes, tools, and training, with the community contributing Rs 1,500.

By January and April 2024, he harvested 8 litres of honey, earning Rs 4,800 at Rs 600/litre. This low-cost, sustainable venture has boosted family income, reduced vulnerability, and complemented farming. Junes' success now serves as a model for rural livelihoods, demonstrating how small interventions can create lasting impact in hilly regions.

When interacted, with a big smile in his face, Junes divulged, "the guidance and support of CCD has changed the economic and social status of my family. Hope other families will also do the same and change their condition."



EMPOWERING WOMEN THROUGH GOAT REARING: The Success Story of Malati Sabar and The Brundabati SHG

From Sogam village, Malati Sabar, leader of the Brundabati SHG, sought stable income beyond farming. With Veterinary Department support, the group received training on breed selection, feeding, and health management.

They purchased 17 goats, built a hygienic shelter, ensured balanced feeding, and adopted regular vaccinations. The herd soon multiplied—surplus goats sold for profit, while milk added to family nutrition and income.

The initiative boosted women's confidence, reduced reliance on farming, and inspired neighbouring villages. Malati's leadership shows how women-led SHGs, backed by training and institutional support, can build sustainable livelihoods and drive rural transformation.



BANITA'S JOURNEY FROM STRUGGLES TO STRENGTH WITH COMMUNITY SUPPORT



Born with Cerebral Palsy (CP) and Congenital Talipes Equinovarus (CTEV), Banita Bisoi from a poor tribal family struggled with mobility since childhood. Her father's meagre earnings as a daily wage labourer barely met household needs, making medical care unaffordable.

In 2017, the CCD team identified her during an outreach program and enrolled her in the Community-Based Rehabilitation (CBR) initiative. Through regular physiotherapy, assistive devices, and specially designed orthopaedic shoes, Banita gradually regained strength, balance, and confidence. Over seven years, she achieved about 70% improvement, now moving independently and performing her daily activities with ease. Though poverty forced her to drop out after Class 5, Banita's determination and timely rehabilitation support helped her live with dignity and self-reliance. She stands as a shining example of how care and community support can transform the lives of children with disabilities.

Banita with joy, "I can play and do what other children do". Her parents, when interacted, thanked CCD team with tears on their eyes, "The therapies provided by the experts of CCD have been very fruitful for our daughter. We could not have arranged the same due to our subsistence economy."

WHEEL OF HOPE: Journey of Koteswar Rao from dependency to dignity

Born with 100% disability due to polio, T. Koteswara Rao of Kerandi village, Goshani block, once relied entirely on his family. With support from CCD field workers, he joined the Ramalingeshwara Disabled SHG, gained confidence, and accessed government schemes. Through Indira Awas Yojana, PMAY, and a Rs. 3 lakh DRI loan, he purchased a battery-operated auto rickshaw.

Today, Rao earns Rs. 1,000–2,000 per day, supports his family, and lives with dignity. His journey proves how community support and institutional assistance can empower persons with disabilities toward economic independence and inclusion.



Koteswar Rao disclosed, "I responsible earning member of have never thought to be a my family. Now due to much needed support of CCD, Ramalingeshwara Disabled SHG and Govt. I have overcome the problem of disability. It is just like a dream comes true."

EMPOWERED JOURNEYS: STORIES OF WOMEN BREAKING BARRIERS IN GAJAPATI

From Jholasahi village, 25-year-old Minati Gamango, once dependent on her husband's irregular income, transformed her life through the CCD–Desai Foundation Sewing Training Programme. Skilled in pattern design, cutting, and stitching, she gained both ability and confidence.



With a sewing machine purchased from her savings, Minati started a home-based tailoring unit and now earns about Rs. 9,000 per month, ensuring better food and education for her children. Today, she stands as a role model—an entrepreneur inspiring other women to gain skills and achieve financial independence.

Beaming Minati exclaimed, "the sewing machine has come to her as a blessing of Maa LAXMI (Goddess of Wealth). Due to the guidance of CCD, support of her family and her hard effort her children are able to get basic need like food, clothing and also education"



A team of Linsi Foundation (FFVDP) has visited Office and field visit interacted with community



Auditor from MISEREOR-KZE team visited CCD for financial audit. He also visited interacted with mahendragiri cooperative and community at field



Ajmer Prem ji foundation visited Head Mr.Rajakshere Mishra

Mr.PratikParash & Mr.Pranav Pratap sing (from Desai Foundation)



Nafisha Ahmad, CPA services team, New Delhi

Dr.Rudbekh, Desai Foundation

ACTION PLAN FOR 2025-26

- Focus on Family Focused Village Development Programme (FFVDP) – with community participation and convergence of resources.
- More focus on integrated farming and sustainable climate smart agricultural activities with cost effective agronomy practices
- Focus on strengthening of Farmer Producer Companies
- Focus on non-farm based livelihood initiative
- Empowerment of women and children
- Empowerment of Persons with disability – strengthening of SAMARTHA
- Promotion of millet cultivation and value addition
- Promotion of micro enterprises with focus on marketing
- Revisit policies and adopt new policies
- Capacity building of staff and board members
- Strengthen “Vision on Wheel Programme”- reach out to remote corners of Gajapati district

CONCLUDING REMARKS

The year was full of challenges in terms of mobilization of resources for implementation of need based programmes. Despite difficulties it was a successful year for us as we achieved significant success in fulfilling the needs and aspirations of the target communities. With the changing times the needs and aspirations of the target communities are changing. Some of our strategies like integrated farming practice with convergence of resources mainly from Govt. have indeed helped us to help families come out of poverty. Multiple sources of livelihood, involvement of men and women and handholding support of CCD helped families a lot. Further, our strategy for skill based employability has worked well as younger generations are being trained in different trades providing employment opportunity to them. In year ahead we are planning to concentrate more on these strategies with focus on institution strengthening, micro enterprise promotion, value addition activities and capacity building. Our effort, like the previous years, shall also be more focused towards empowerment of persons with disability. We take this opportunity to thank our esteemed donors including Govt. departments for their support, cooperation and collaboration to help the backward communities in Gajapati district to come out of poverty and live a dignified life. We also take this opportunity to thank our well wishers for their guidance and support. Last but not the least our thanks are due to the vibrant team and the community people who worked closely to achieve the programme objectives and deliver the outcomes. We look forward to another successful year with alike support from one and all.

FINANCIAL REPORT 2024-25

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AUDIT REPORT

I have audited the annexed "CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT, INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT AND BALANCE SHEET OF CENTRE FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (CCD), Sridhar Nager-1, Near Check Post, Ratapatnam Road, Paralakhemundi, District - Gajapati, Odisha for the period from **01.04.2024 to 31.03.2025** to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit.

I have conducted my audit in accordance with Auditing Standards generally accepted in India. I performed the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement. I believe that my audit provides a reasonable basis for my opinion and report that :

I have obtained all the Information and explanations, which to the best of my knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of my Audit.

In my opinion proper books of account as required by law have been kept by the company, so far as appears from my examination in book.

The receipts and Payments account, is referred in this report are in agreement with the books of account.

In my opinion the financial statements comply with the Accounting standards specified by the ICAI.

In my opinion and to the best of my information and according to explanations given to me the accounts give a true and fair view.

- i) In the case of Receipts and Payments of the state of affairs for the period ending 31.03.2025.
- ii) In the case of Income and Expenditure of the state of affairs for the period ending 31.03.2025.
- iii) In the case of Balance Sheet of the state of affairs of the organization as at 31.03.2025.

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CENTRE FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (CCD)
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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2025

LIABILITIES	Rs. P	Rs. P	ASSETS	Rs. P	Rs. P
GENERAL FUND			FIXED ASSETS		
As per last B/s	67,70,616.47		As per Last Bis	38,80,254.29	
Less:- Excess of Expenditure over Income	7,15,706.09	60,54,860.38	Add:- During the Year	4,71,922.00	
CURRENT LIABILITIES			TOTAL	43,52,176.29	
			Less:- Dep.Charges	5,83,347.44	37,68,828.85
			CURRENT ASSETS		
			Fixed Deposit		88,600.00
			By Closing Balance		
			* Cash in Hand	9.00	
			* Cash at Bank	22,16,012.53	22,16,021.53
TOTAL		60,54,860.38	TOTAL		60,54,860.38

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CENTRE FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (CCD)

ALIGNMENT WITH SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOAL (SDG)	
SDG GOALS	ACHIEVEMENTS
 1 NO POVERTY END POVERTY IN ALL ITS FORMS EVERYWHERE	Sustainable livelihood promotion and Natural Resource Management with sustainable climate smart agricultural practices using organic methods, enhancing production and productivity of paddy, millets, vegetables and pulses, motivating farmers for consumption of nutritious organic vegetables, millet, and fruits. Promotion of health and nutrition programme through kitchen gardening, good WASH practices, access to medical services etc.
 2 ZERO HUNGER END HUNGER, PROMOTE SUSTAINABLE AND INCLUSIVE FOOD SYSTEMS	
 3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING PROMOTE HEALTHY LIVES AND WELL-BEING FOR ALL AGES	Increased productivity, no food insecurity, consumption of organic food and vegetables, millet, access to medical services, regular health check up
 4 QUALITY EDUCATION ENSURE INCLUSIVE AND EQUITABLE QUALITY EDUCATION FOR ALL	Promotion of primary education, education of PWDS, running of after school study centre, scholarships for higher education
 5 GENDER EQUALITY ACHIEVE GENDER EQUALITY AND EMPOWER ALL WOMEN AND GIRLS	CCD has promoted 687 Women Self Help Groups , 02 Women Cooperatives, 05 Women Producer Groups, 175 women led enterprises including women with disability, involving women in agriculture practice particularly post harvest management, sensitizing parents for girl child education, encouraging them in decision making, linking people with financial institutions and markets, formation of adolescent girl's groups
 6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION	Clean water supply through bore well and pipe water supply, Household toilet promotion, WASH education and practice, Promotion of Sanitary napkins
 8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH PROMOTE SUSTAINABLE, INCLUSIVE ECONOMIC GROWTH AND DECENT WORK FOR ALL	Promotion of beneficiary friendly work opportunities, involvement of men and women, skill based employability programme covering more than 3000 young unemployed youths
 9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Construction of community halls, diversion based irrigation system, housing, promotion of cottage industries
 13 CLIMATE ACTION TAKE URGENT ACTION TO COMBAT CLIMATE CHANGE AND ITS IMPACTS	Promotion of organic farming practices, climate adoptive crops, integration of agriculture with horticulture, integrated farming practices, multiple livelihood sources. Creating awareness among tribal people on climate change impact. Working with CBOs for adoption of climate resilient livelihood models. Networking and partnership with appropriate organizations.
 16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS	Promoted Jana Sikshyan Sansthan for vocational skill trainings Promoted 02 Farmer Producer Companies Ltd Promoted 02 women cooperatives Promoted SAMARTHA an organization of persons with disability
 17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS	Partnership with state and national level organizations Networking among CBOs

Awards and Recognition

- Prakruti Mitra Award at State Level and Indira Priyadarshani Award at National Level for nurturing the nature and natural resource management
- Best Self Help Promoting Agency Award to CCD at district level
- District and State Award to SAMARTHA (Person with disability members organization) promoted by CCD for the outstanding work for the Persons with disability
- National Award to Mr Niranjan Behera, Visually Impaired person, Chairman of SAMARTHA
- State level award to 5 PWDs for best self employment
- District level award to 10 persons with disability for best self employment
- Recipient of Jaya Prakash Narayan Samman Award
- Appreciation Certificate from Sri Naveen Pattanaik, Honourable Chief Minister of Odisha for sacrificial dedicated contribution towards victims of TITLI Cyclone in Gajapati district
- Best NGO in promotion of Millet in Gajapati district



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