

Annual Report 2025



**BALASORE
SOCIAL SERVICE
SOCIETY (BSSS)**

An Organization
for the Development of People

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We envisage a transformed society where love, peace and justice prevail

Vision

Mission

We undertake the mandate of promoting, facilitating and enabling sustainable human development of all, especially the poor and the marginalized by fighting poverty, diseases, enhancing quality education, ensuring livelihood, food security and addressing emergencies.



1. Dignity & Equity- A fair and just society where everyone lives with respect.
2. Integrity & Responsibility- Upholding honesty, transparency, ethical conduct, compliance, social and environmental stewardship
3. Strategic Partnerships-- Active collaboration with stakeholders for scalable results.

Core Values

Balasore Social Service Society (BSSS) is a registered voluntary organization serving the poor, marginalized, neglected, needy, and differently abled across Odisha, irrespective of caste, creed or religion. Its operational area spans four districts—Balasore, Mayurbhanj, Bhadrak, and Keonjhar. It is a non-Profit organization registered under the Society Registration Act of XXI of 1860. The registration number is 19342/61 of 1992-93.

BSSS remains committed to community participation, distributive justice, education, and protection of girl children, ensuring sustainable development and resilience for the most vulnerable



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Operational Area



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EDITORIAL

THE STRATEGIC DIRECTION: SOCIAL ENGINEERING & WE

In a swiftly changing world, the role of voluntary organizations calls for renewed reflection. Advances in infrastructure, communication, and technology stand overshadowed by the depletion of natural wealth, the blurring of seasons, and the fading of human values. Climate unpredictability unsettles life itself, while biodiversity—the hidden thread of health, culture, and sustenance—faces grave peril. Even as communication expands, access remains unequal and social harmony fragile.

At BSSS, we see ourselves as “social engineers,” inspired by the resilience of grassroots communities and committed to keeping society vibrant and equitable. Our vision is to empower people as active agents of change. Though local in execution, our purpose is transformative and far-reaching.

We align with the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), translating global vision into localized, impactful action. Our approach rests on core values, practical knowledge, local resources, and the pursuit of self-reliance. Through inclusive planning, participatory processes, and equity-driven programs, we seek to remove barriers and foster sustainable, people-centric development. With limited means, we strive for scalable, effective solutions that strengthen our foundation and serve those most in need.

– Team BSSS



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Message

**CONVERGENCE OF HEARTS,
COMMITMENT TO JUSTICE.**

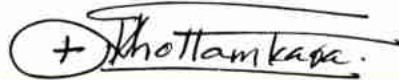
VARGHESE THOTTAMKARA
CHAIRMAN/PRESIDENT-BSSS

It is so satisfying to note that BSSS has continued to fulfill admirably its mission of promoting, facilitating and enabling sustainable human development of all, especially the poor and the marginalized by fighting poverty, diseases, enhancing quality education, ensuring livelihood, food security and addressing emergencies.

Besides, it has also focused on environment protection by planting trees and giving awareness education to villagers on the need to protect and preserve mother earth which is our common home. Environmental protection is essential for sustaining life by providing clean air, water and food. But it's also crucial for mitigating climate change, preserving biodiversity, and ensuring the availability of resources for future generations. The rapid industrialization, deforestation, and pollution of the past years have caused significant global challenges, making it imperative to regulate human activity to maintain ecological balance and safeguard both human and planetary well-being. It is with this understanding and conviction that BSSS has ventured into environmental protection scheme.

I appreciate the dedicated and steadfast service of the BSSS staff for the fabulous efforts they make in all the above-mentioned areas with the intention of making a changing in the society for the betterment and to build up a just and equitable civilization. We are grateful to all our partners, funding agencies, government officials and well-wishers who have been instrumental in making the efforts of the BSSS a successful story. May all of you be blessed by God for the contribution you make for the good of the humanity and nature.

With good wishes and kind regards.



ROY ANTONY K.
SECRETARY/DIRECTOR - BSSS

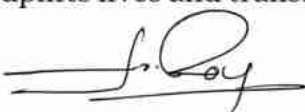


**BUILDING RESILIENCE,
EMBRACING TOMORROW.**

The year gone by was one of grace and reflection—a season of soul-searching, growth, and renewal for our organization. We passed through what I call our “Hygiene Phase,” a rigorous yet rewarding journey that strengthened our systems of compliance, finance, and accountability. This discipline not only streamlined structures but also fostered new habits, bringing clarity, resilience, and a spirit of responsibility.

Armed with these learnings, we now move forward with optimism—embracing approaches that prepare BSSS professionals with the skills and sensitivity most needed today. The path ahead is bright, and together we shall walk it with conviction, commitment, and a shared dream of service that uplifts lives and transforms communities.

Best Regards.



PILLARS OF GUIDANCE

TORCHBEARERS OF OUR JOURNEY



Governing Body

SL.	Name	Designation	Responsibilities
1	Varghese Thottamkara Souru	Chairman	-
2	Roy Antony K	Director/Secretary	Finance committee
3	Cherian Kizhikandayil	Treasurer	-
4	Fr. Paul Koonamparampath	Member	HRD, Personnel
5	Mita Mohanty	Member	POSH and CPC committee
6	Joseph Aresseril Emmanuel	Member	Procurement
7	Jessy Markose	Member	Mass Media



General Body

SL.	Name	Designation
1	Varghese Thottamkara Souru	Chairman
2	Roy Antony K	Director/Secretary
3	Cherian Kizhikandayil	Treasurer
4	Fr. Paul Koonamparampath	Member
5	Mita Mohanty	Member
6	Joseph Aresseril Emmanuel	Member
7	Jessy Markose	Member
8	Dr. Shrimati	Member
9	Soumya Surati Behera	Member
10	Yeneko Dandia	Member
11	Satya Ranjan Rout	Member



Finance Committee

SL.	Name	Designation
1	Roy Antony K	Director
2	Joseph Aresseril Emmanuel	Board member
3	Cherian Kizhikandayil	Treasurer
4	Satyaranjan Mohapatra	Finance Officer

POSH Committee



SL.	Name	Designation
1	Sister Merin Joseph	Chairperson
2	Julie Hembrom	Secretary
3	Shiji Thomas	Member
4	Sangram Murmu	Member
5	Satya Ranjan Rout	Member

Child Protection Committee

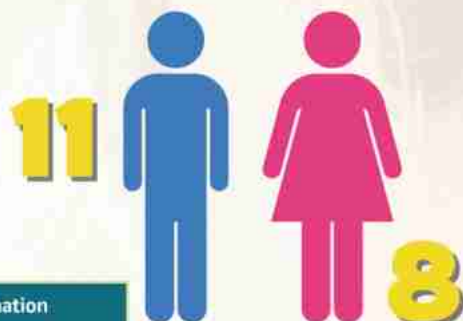


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1	Shiji Thomas	Chairperson
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3	Sister Merin Joseph	Member
4	Sangram Murmu	Member
5	Satya Ranjan Rout	Member

Procurement Team



SL.	Name	Designation
1	Chandrasekhar Panda	Member
2	Anirudha Patra	Member
3	Balaram Behera	Member



HANDS & HEARTS BEHIND BSSS



1	Binsen Joseph
2	Anirudha Patra
3	Satyaranjan Mohapatra
4	Hrushikesh Mohanty
5	Chandrasekhar Panda
6	Silu Saha
7	Sambid Giri
8	Juli Gomes
9	Puja Marandi
10	Sangram Murmu
11	Jayasmita Das
12	Binita Singh
13	Satyajeet Behera

14	Jay Behera
15	Sarmistha Sen
16	Sandhyarani Sahoo
17	Tillatama Mohanta
18	Sibayan Jena
19	Aurobinda Patra
20	Julie Hembram
21	Manish Khandelwal
22	Francis Anthony
23	Balaram Behera
24	Anita Patra
25	Shantilata Bhuiyan

STAFF STRENGTH

Office Core Staff- 25

Field Staff- 79

Education Instructors - 80

Volunteers -320

OUR CANVAS *of* Commitment

Intervention Arenas of BSSS

Sl.	Project	District	Block	GP	Village	HH
1	SWAAD -II	Mayurbhanj	Kuliana	1	17	833
2	DREAM	Mayurbhanj	Kuliana & Baripada	2	24	2700
3	SEED	Balasore	Jaleswar	1	10	1173
4	WLC	Balasore, Mayurbhanj & Keonjhar	Sadar Balasore, Betnoti & Sadar Keonjhar	6	23	999
5	SURAKHYA	Mayurbhanj	Kuliana & Bangripasi	9	132	11710
6	ECRICC	Balasore	Bhograi & Baliapal	15	50	19068
7	VDMP	Balasore	Baliapal & Sadar Balasore	10	71	8163
8	PEACE	Keonjhar	Sadar Keonjhar	1	5	1406
9	TUBER CROP	Mayurbhanj	Kuliana & Bangripasi	4	18	89
10	BuC	Balasore, Mayurbhanj & Keonjhar	15 Blocks	16	55	939
11	STEER	Mayurbhanj	Rasgovindpur	1	13	1534



OUR NUMBER SPEAKS



Sl.	Program Name	Total Number	Total Member
1	Children's Club	55	793
2	Children's Parliament	17	389
3	Education Committee	55	550
4	BuC (Bridge Up Centre)	55	939
5	Farmer's Clubs	61	614
6	WSHG's	1325	15544
7	Farmer's Federation	3	282
8	Supported Farmers	-	3387
9	WLC (Women Literacy Centre)	25	999
10	CCPC	80	921
11	AGG	80	734
12	Govt Linkage	40 Schemes	3876
13	Direct Beneficiaries	11500 +	-
14	Indirect Beneficiaries	14000 +	-

LIVELIHOOD

A PATHWAY TO BETTER COMMUNITY LIVING

Promoting & Strengthening CBOs for Livelihood Promotion

8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH



BSSS promotes sustainable livelihoods to tackle hunger, exclusion, and instability, empowering local communities through micro-organizations and livelihood initiatives, while significantly advancing multiple Sustainable Development Goals across diverse project areas



Farmers' Clubs have been formed and strengthened across project areas to promote livelihoods. The district-wise status is detailed below.

Project Name	District	No.of FCs	Activities
PEACE	Keonjhar	13	Out of 13 Farmers' Clubs, 12 grew crops, 4 rear chicks and goats.
SWAAD-II	Mayurbhanj	17	Farmers engaged in goat, pig and chick rearing, bamboo cultivation, sabai rope and sal leaves business and agriculture activities.
DREAM	Mayurbhanj	25	Farmers' Clubs linked with ITDA, received equipment, and cultivate crops like paddy and vegetables. Involved in sabai rope and sal leaves business, goat, pig and chick rearing generating sustainable income.
STEER	Mayurbhanj	6	Farmers engaged in agriculture activities and IGAs



Farmers' clubs have been grouped together, and their **federations** promoted to enable more collective and unified action in strengthening livelihood opportunities. Details of these federations are provided below:

Project	District	Name of FFs	Key Achievements
SWAAD-II	Mayurbhanj	Shree Jagannath Farmers' Federation (Saragachhida)	Owens a Farmer's school where various models are set up for demonstration and training farmers as well as earns income from the by-products of the models. Contacted different agencies and conducted trainings for educating farmers for better productivity. The Federation is also engaged in Sal leaves aggregation business.
DREAM	Mayurbhanj	Marang Buru Farmers' Federation (Keutunimari)	Engaged in Sabai grass business, which brings good profits to the Farmer's Federation.
DREAM	Mayurbhanj	Anchalika Gosthi Unayana Farmers' Federation (Betna)	Engaged in pig rearing, which brings good profits to the Farmer's Federation.





Women Self-Help Groups (WSHGs)

empower communities, increase income, promote savings, and are strengthened under projects to achieve sustainable livelihood goals effectively.

Project	District	No.of SHGs	No.of Members	Key Activities
PEACE	Keonjhar	26	270	All the SHGs are involved in poultry farming, badi making, cash crops & vegetable cultivation.
SWAAD-II	Mayurbhanj	34	353	6 SHGs do Vermi composting, 15 make Sabai rope and sell, 6 cultivate mushrooms, 2 rear chicks, and 5 collect and sell Sal leaves.
DREAM	Mayurbhanj	32	352	Each SHG received loans for agricultural activities. Involved in poultry farming, sabai rope and sal leaves business.
SEED	Balasore	30	300	1 SHG makes phenyl, 2 make detergent powder, 3 rear chicks, and 2 cultivate mushrooms.
MEDP, NABARD	Balasore	30	312	10 SHGs involved in phenyl production and 20 SHGs involved in detergent and liquid dish wash production.
ECRICC	Balasore	1195	14177	11 SHGs engaged in ornamental fishery, 76 SHGs in Backyard Poultry, 3 SHGs in EOI Floating Broiler farming, 12 SHGs in Dry Fish unit, 11 SHGs in Mushroom cultivation



Although they have not been collectively organized for livelihood and development purposes, significant emphasis has been placed on enhancing their skills. The capacity-building initiatives undertaken during the year include:

- ✿ Improved Agriculture & Livestock Management trainings conducted in 32 villages (Project- SWAAD, SEED, PEACE), reaching over 1,688 households.
- ✿ Income Generation Activities (IGAs) training covered 52 villages, benefiting 193 SHGs and 17 FCs across all projects.
- ✿ Skill Development Training conducted in 10 villages of SEED project, covering 76 households.
- ✿ 240 members of Farmer's Clubs and SHGs under the SWAAD project participated in exposure visits to Rupsa, Dantiamuha, Remuna, and Badjud to learn about innovative IGP models. Same way, 60 members of SHGs under ECRICC project participated in exposure visit to ICAR-CIFA at Bhubaneswar to learn about Ornamental fishery.





Integrated Farming System (IFS) Model Development and Capacity Building

Sustainable Integrated Farming System (SIFS) combines crops, livestock, aquaculture, and more to improve productivity, resource use, and environmental sustainability, supporting **SDGs** on food security and economic resilience.

BSSS implemented IFS model across three districts: Mayurbhanj (**20 units**) with vermi composting, azolla, NADEP pits, Silpauline fish ponds, livestock, and horticulture; Balasore (**10 units**) focusing on vermi composting, azolla, livestock, and horticulture; and Keonjhar (**14 units**) featuring fish ponds, vermi composting, NADEP pits, azolla, vegetables, cash crops, pulses, and livestock.

The farmers were provided both training and material support for creating effective IFS models through the projects. These efforts enhance productivity, resource efficiency, and livelihoods for small farmers



Coordination & Convergence for Livelihood Promotion

- CTCRI partnered with Project SWAAD-II to promote tuber cultivation in irrigation-challenged areas through hands-on “Field Day” trainings.
- Collaboration with KVK Shyamakhunta (Mayurbhanj) enhanced staff skills through regular training, improving beneficiary support.
- The District Agriculture Department provided technical guidance and support for the Seed Village Program to ensure seed quality.
- Strong convergence with the Horticulture Department promoted vegetable and other horticulture cultivation.
- Bamboo Mission collaboration facilitated plantation programs across multiple project areas.



Major Livelihood Achievements



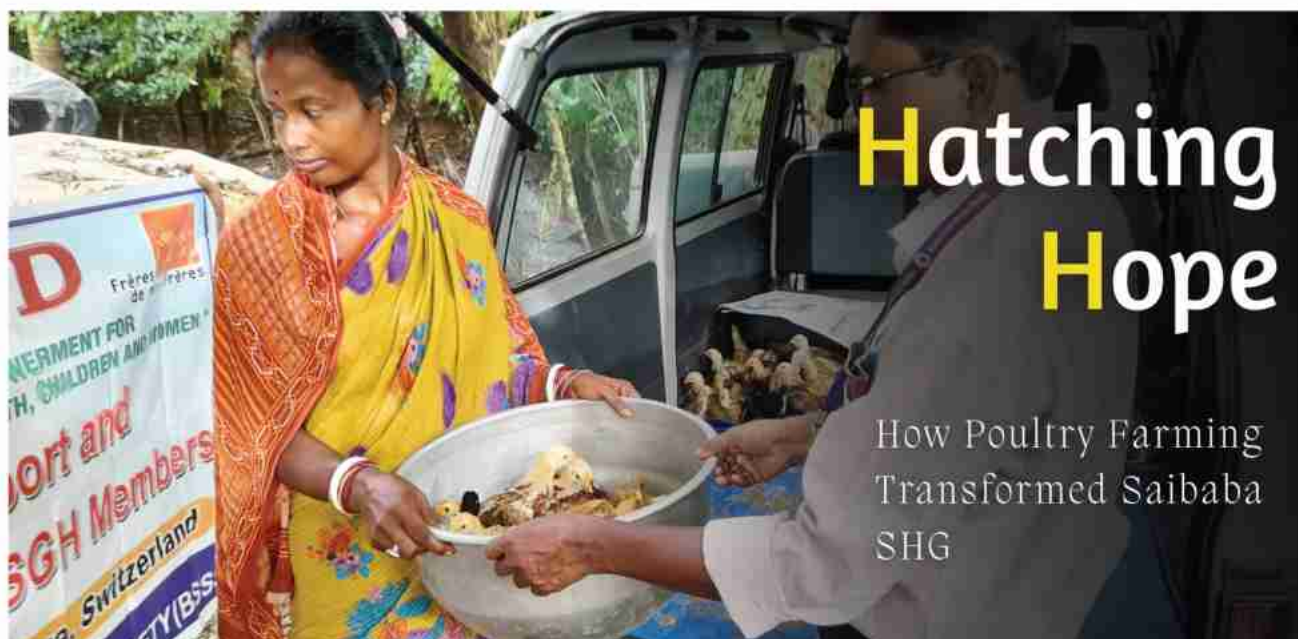
AT A GLANCE

- 1,425 participants were trained in livestock management; 90% adopted improved care, and 350+ households accessed vaccinations, reducing mortality.
- 137 farmers adopted bamboo cultivation; 10,794 saplings planted on 43 acres, supporting land restoration and income generation.
- In Mayurbhanj, 100 farmers cultivated tuber crops with support, earning ₹8,000–₹14,000, showcasing improved income through tapioca, arum, yam and sweet potato farming.
- A total of 102,350 tapioca saplings in Kuliana Block and 123,500 in Bangriposi Block were distributed to farmers to enhance food security, income and promote climate smart agriculture.
- Under the horticulture initiative, 292 beneficiaries received fruit bearing plants like Guava, Papaya, Lemon, Mango etc. with high survival rates, supporting nutrition, income generation, and showing strong progress towards livelihood improvement.
- 815 HHs were promoted kitchen garden by providing input support that motivated them for backyard vegetable cultivation, leading to improved household nutrition and increased income through diversified crop production.
- 480 HHs were supported quality paddy seeds in both Rabi and Kharif season that brought around 450 acres of land under paddy cultivation.
- Paddy seed village were created in 4 villages covering 8 acres. 10800 Kg certified seeds were available from 4 seed villages that were sold during seed fair that helped the local farmers to avail high yielding seeds in right time without depending on external market.
- 10 acres of paddy cultivation was done in a complete organic manner in 7 villages taking to promote natural farming among local farmers.
- 379 HHs are supported with cash crop, pulses and oilseeds to promote the farmers for crop rotation that not only kept them financially stable but also improved soil health.
- Through different livelihood projects, 1150 chicks were supported to 16 SHGs and 4 FCs and 36 Kid goats were supported to 18 HHs, 20 Ghadris supported for finished Sabai rope making to 20 SHG members that uplifted the family's economic conditional.
- Across Mayurbhanj, Balasore, and Keonjhar, 44 units implemented integrated farming with vermi composting, azolla, silpauline fish ponds, livestock, horticulture, cash crops, and pulses for improved productivity.





CASE STORIES



Hatching Hope

How Poultry Farming Transformed Saibaba SHG

I am Mami Marandi, Secretary of Saibaba SHG in Srikanthapur village, Balasore. Formed five years ago with 10 women from marginalized families, we built savings and sought new income sources. In 2024, the SEED project by BSSS introduced poultry farming. We collectively reared 50 chicks, later shifting to individual care. Selling eggs and birds, we earned a net profit of Rs 15,900 in six months, enhancing food security and livelihoods. We thank BSSS and FdnF for their support.



Towards Empowerment and Sustainable Livelihood

The Journey of Marangburu SHG

Marangburu SHG, formed nine years ago in Kundulichak village with 10 women from marginalized households, advanced financially through BSSS SEED project training in vegetable cultivation and marketing. In 2024, they collectively farmed 25 decimals, earning ₹9,550 from surplus produce. Profits were reinvested in livestock via the IFS model, fostering sustainable livelihoods. The group continues to benefit from homegrown vegetables and expresses gratitude to BSSS and FdnF for their support.

CASE STORIES



Uplifting Women through Mushroom Cultivation

A Success Story from Srirampur

In Srirampur, Balasore, Subarnarekha and Sri Bishnu SHGs transitioned from inactivity to thriving livelihoods through BSSS-supported mushroom cultivation. With training and guidance, 20 women began producing mushrooms sold at Rs. 250/kg, generating steady income and boosting financial stability. This initiative empowered the women with sustainable agricultural skills, transforming the SHGs into successful economic units. Both groups expressed deep gratitude to BSSS for their support, highlighting the project's impact on rural women's empowerment and community development.

Damodara Mahanta's Path to Prosperity

Through the PEACE Project



Damodara Mahanta from Sendkap village faced financial hardships supporting his family. In 2024, under BSSS's PEACE project, he joined a Farmers' Club and learned rabi potato cultivation using line transplantation and canal irrigation. Harvesting 2.8 quintals, he earned ₹5,000, which helped cover medical expenses and improved his livelihood. Encouraged by this success, Damodara plans to expand potato farming to ensure a more secure future for his family.



CASE STORIES



Sanjulata Mahanta's Success Story with the PEACE Project

Sanjulata Mahanta from Banua village struggled to meet her family's basic needs until the BSSS PEACE project adopted her village in 2022. Joining a Farmers' Club, she learned green gram cultivation using line transplantation and canal irrigation. Planting 8 kg of seeds on one acre, she harvested 188 kg, selling most for ₹12,000. She saved seeds and retained some for family use, gaining financial security and gratitude toward BSSS for their transformative support.

John Kisku's

SUCCESS STORY WITH THE SWAAD-II PROJECT

After attending various trainings & exposure programs organised under SWAAD- II project, John Kisku, villager of Baghuasol, a lead farmer

has inspired by the Project activities. To minimise the water usage and electricity expenses, he decided to install Drip irrigation at his own farm with his own effort. He procured one set of drip irrigation kit and installed at his farm. In the Saragachhida Panchayat he is the only one who adopted this new technique for the first time. With this, he cultivated cucumber in Rabi season and Peas in Kharif season in his 1 acre of land. Following the improved agriculture practices he fetched a good harvest which brought him a profit of Rs.50,000/-. John is happy with the result he witnessed in his field. This case story has sparked interest of other farmers of his village to adopt such practice of agriculture in their own farms.



SUSTAINING COMMUNITIES THROUGH EDUCATION & CHILD PROTECTION

FOR A JUST AND EQUITABLE FUTURE

4 QUALITY
EDUCATION



Sustainable Development Goal 4, is about Quality Education. The goal is to ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all. This goal recognizes that education is not only a fundamental human right but also a powerful tool for driving sustainable development.



Education is vital for individual growth and societal progress, playing a key role in eliminating social inequality. Recognizing this, BSSS has prioritized education as a core program, aligned with SDG 4: ensuring inclusive, equitable quality education and lifelong learning.

BSSS delivers educational benefits to grassroots communities, fostering a just and empowered society. Additionally, BSSS emphasizes child protection, ensuring children's rights to safety, health, and education—fundamental pillars of the Sustainable Development Goals. Guided by the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC), BSSS upholds a rights-based approach, reinforcing that child protection is essential to achieving the broader 2030 Agenda.

BSSS followed a rigorous process in augmenting child education and their protection in a very systematic manner.

Promote Child Education

Community-Centered Setup of BuCs

Bridge Up Centres were established based on survey findings, ensuring access for underserved children and active parental involvement in setup and management

Promote Child Protection

Child Protection Integrated with SDGs

The project emphasized child protection as a foundation for achieving health, education, and development goals aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)



Promote Child Education

Education Committees (EC) for Monitoring

ECs formed to regularly monitor attendance, academic progress, and support monthly contributions, ensuring accountability and sustainability.

Capacity Building of Instructors

Instructors are trained in joyful learning methods (TLM, storytelling, rhymes)

Parental Awareness and Engagement

Parents are sensitized on their educational responsibilities, resulting in improved attendance and involvement in their children's learning journey.

Supportive Learning Environment

Students received class-specific educational materials, and exposure through events like fairs and observances enhanced their learning enthusiasm and school retention.



Promote Child Protection

Formation of Children's Clubs

Children's Clubs are formed to foster unity, leadership, and awareness of rights. 98% of members now attend school regularly, showing impact on both protection and education.

Child-Led Participation and Governance

Children elected their own leaders and participated in planning, strengthening their voice, confidence, and sense of responsibility in community matters.

Promotion of Rights through Sports & Culture

Cultural and sports events provided a safe platform for expression, creativity, and interaction—promoting inclusion and social well-being.

Life Skills and Psycho-Social Development

Events and club activities helped children develop skills like teamwork, problem-solving, and resilience—contributing to mental health and protection from harmful environments.

Case Story

Enhancing Child Education and Development at Maa Bramhamayee BuC, Srirampur



Maa Bramhamayee BuC in Srirampur is a vital center for enhancing child education and development. It provides holistic learning by combining academics with creative activities like: drawing, singing, and dancing. The center's use of Teaching Learning Materials (TLM) promotes hands-on learning, an approach that earned it a first-place award at a recent children's fair. This initiative, which also focuses on character-building, is a beacon for the community, offering crucial support to families with limited resources and earning the gratitude of parents and the support of the local Education Committee.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- 55 BuCs are functional across Balasore, Mayurbhanj, and Keonjhar, covering 939 children across 19 GPs and 55 villages.
- 55 Children's Clubs have been formed to engage children in learning, leadership, and community-based activities.
- 15 Children's Parliaments have been established, fostering leadership and advocacy among children on local issues.
- 55 Education Committees are actively monitoring and supporting children's learning progress at the village level.
- 4 Children's Fairs were conducted to promote creativity, talent, and peer learning through art, music, speech, and other activities.
- 793 children are active members of Children's Clubs, participating in regular meetings and community actions.
- 301 children are engaged in Children's Parliaments, contributing to decision-making and problem-solving in their villages.
- 398 community members are involved in Education Committees, enhancing the grassroots education ecosystem.
- BuCs have strengthened foundational literacy and numeracy, with improved attendance and learning outcomes.
- Parental involvement has increased significantly due to BuC activities and regular community engagement.
- Ghatiduba Girl's hostel & Utkalvani Kalakendra hostel support was provided to enhance the quality education of the children of Mayurbhanj & Balasore districts respectively.

BSSS- A MEMBER OF DISTRICT INSPECTION COMMITTEE

TO STRENGTHEN CHILD RIGHTS IN MAYURBHANJ



"BSSS, as a key member of the District Inspection Committee (DIC) in Mayurbhanj, plays a vital role in safeguarding children's rights and well-being in 11 Child Care Institutions (CCIs). Collaborating with the DCPU, CWC, CDMO, and mental health experts, BSSS participates in quarterly inspections to assess children's health, education, hygiene and social engagement. The team offers improvement suggestions and ensures compliance with safety standards, reinforcing BSSS's commitment to holistic child protection and institutional accountability at the district level".

-Jayasmita Das, Representative from BSSS quotes

Bishnupriya's



Case Story

Bishnupriya Mallik a 7 year old girl D/O late Bhajahari Mallik, resident of Srirampur village of Jaleswar Block, Balasore. Bharati Mallik mother of the three daughters has to strive to bring up the children. Her husband died three years ago. Due to lack of her father, family lost earning member. All the children are vulnerable due to lack of care, proper dress and no regular and timely food. Even they were not going school regularly. After BSSS SEED project intervention the animator of the area and the BuC instructor visited the hamlet and her mother informed them the details about Bishnupriya and the financial condition of the family. She also told regarding the interest for the education of her daughter and the main challenges affecting her study.

Understanding the situation of Bishnupriya, the animator and BuC instructor told her mother regarding BSSS support & function of BuC. They suggested her to send the child to the BuC where she can study basic education as well as get enrolled in nearby school. By the way this year she is enrolled in Class I in Srirampur Primary School and regularly she is going to the school and attending the BuC. BSSS has provided her Teaching learning materials and guiding her study. Now Bishnupriya is happy and performing well in all the subjects. She also participates in the extra curriculum activities like – Dance, Song and Sports. As a token of love the family is grateful to BSSS and Donor Agency. .



Balasore Social Service Society (BSSS), with the generous support of MISEREOR and Manos Unidas, has been implementing Project SURAKHYA, a joint initiative dedicated to safeguarding the rights and dignity of children in Kuliana and Bangripasi Blocks of Mayurbhanj District.

The project addresses the multiple and complex challenges surrounding child abuse and protection, striving to create a safe and nurturing environment where children can truly enjoy their fundamental rights — especially the right to protection.

Through sustained community engagement, SURAKHYA focuses on strengthening local structures by building the capacity of Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) such as the Community Child Protection Committees (CCPCs) and Adolescent Girls' Groups (AGGs). It also empowers key duty bearers — including caregivers, hostel superintendents, teachers, local police, and ICDS functionaries — to effectively identify, prevent, and respond to child protection concerns.

Currently, the project is being implemented in 132 villages, with 80 CCPCs and AGGs actively functioning and demonstrating positive results in promoting child safety, awareness, and empowerment at the grassroots level.





WOMEN EMPOWERMENT &



GENDER JUST SOCIAL ECOLOGY

BSSS is committed to fostering a gender-just social environment by aligning its initiatives with SDG 4 (Quality Education) and SDG 5 (Gender Equality). Through awareness sessions and capacity-building trainings, BSSS empowers women and girls with education, legal awareness, and life skills, enabling active participation in family, community, and economic life. These efforts not only uphold human rights but also contribute to broader development goals like poverty reduction (SDG 1), health (SDG 3), and economic growth (SDG 8). With support from TPNODL, 25 Women's Learning Centers (WLCs) were made functional across the Keonjhar, Balasore and Mayurbhanj districts of Odisha.



Honouring individuals for their achievements boost their morale, motivates them to continue their hard work to reach higher levels of standard. It acknowledges their efforts and inspires others to strive for excellence. Therefore, in WLC program TPNODL has designed a mandatory activity of **Reward and Recognition (R&R) ceremony** for the students and teachers of WLCs.

During the period 2024-2025, **2 R&R ceremonies** are conducted for students of **Keonjhar, Balasore & Mayurbhanj WLCs**.

THE QUALITATIVE & QUANTITATIVE

outcomes of this intervention are listed below:

Quantitative Outcomes	Qualitative Outcomes
999 women directly benefited from literacy and legal rights orientation, with an additional 338 indirect beneficiaries impacted within their families and communities.	Women have gained confidence in expressing themselves and actively participating in public and community spaces.
65% of participants developed a stronger understanding of legal rights, while 70% began actively raising awareness in their localities.	Literacy and legal awareness have empowered women to make more informed decisions and advocate for their rights.
25 Women's Learning Centres (WLCs) were made functional across Balasore, Mayurbhanj, and Keonjhar districts, each equipped with trained teachers and digital tools.	Women are initiating dialogue on gender equality, rights, and discrimination, fostering community-level awareness.
25 teachers were trained but 15 teachers were provided with laptops, emergency lights, and speakers to enhance learning delivery.	Collective learning and peer mentoring have emerged, strengthening solidarity and shared growth among women.
999 learners received literacy materials, including books, pens, and notebooks, promoting functional literacy among women.	Increased participation in governance and decision-making at the community level is now evident.
Over 1,234 beneficiaries were linked to key government schemes such as Subhadra Yojana, Aadhaar, Health Cards, and Pensions.	Gender stereotypes and traditional norms are being questioned, leading to gradual shifts in mindset.
A total of 999 households were covered: 200 in Balasore, 400 in Mayurbhanj, and 399 in Keonjhar.	A gender-just social ecology is taking root, promoting intergenerational learning and setting a replicable grassroots model.

In addition to the WLC orientation on Women's Rights and Empowerment, leadership and SHG management trainings were also provided under various projects, enabling women to assume equal and dignified roles in society.

CASE STORIES



RUKMANI BEHERA'S JOURNEY

-FROM ILLITERACY TO INDEPENDENCE

Rukmani Behera, once illiterate and struggling, transformed her life through the Women's Learning Center. Gaining literacy and tailoring skills, she built a successful tailoring business and became SHG President. Her journey from basic education to economic independence inspires women in her community to overcome challenges and achieve self-reliance.



RESMA SING

-FROM REJECTION TO ACCEPTANCE

Resma Sing, an 18-year-old from Gadhibasa village, faced rejection by her in-laws due to illiteracy, language barriers, and lack of legal documents. Orphaned and uneducated, her life changed when the local councillor brought her to the Women's Learning Center (WLC). Under the guidance of WLC teacher Lili Behera, Resma learned to read, write, and speak Odia, gaining confidence and legal identity through an Aadhaar card. With community support, her in-laws accepted her, transforming her from an excluded daughter-in-law to a respected family member—showcasing education's power to overcome social barriers.

MAMATA KHATUA

-FROM STRUGGLE TO LEADERSHIP

Mamata Khatua, a 30-year-old from Gobardhan village, transformed her life through the Women's Learning Center, gaining literacy and confidence. Once a daily labourer facing hardship and societal bias, she is now the Secretary of her village farmers club. Mamata's journey of resilience and empowerment inspires many. She gratefully acknowledges BSSS and TPNODL for their vital support in her education and growth.



NEXT GEN

YOUTH CAPACITY BUILDING PROGRAM



Career guidance and training programs for rural youth extend beyond mere job placement—they serve as a foundation for fostering self-reliance, reducing poverty, and advancing holistic, sustainable development. Recognizing its importance, BSSS has made this component a core element of its projects and programs. During the year, under the SEED project, the organization implemented a range of initiatives aimed at reducing youth migration, including career counselling, skill development, and support for higher education.

CAREER GUIDANCE TRAINING EMPOWERS RURAL YOUTH FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE

To guide rural youth towards purposeful careers, BSSS conducted a Career Guidance Training at Srirampur GP, engaging 46 participants (27 female). Facilitated by State level trainer Mr. Ghanashyam Sheet, the session focused on goal setting, learning, mentoring, and career planning.



As a result, 80% committed to clear career paths, 20 youths enrolled in computer and English classes at SEED-BSSS, and several began preparing for competitive exams.

CAPACITATING RURAL YOUTH THROUGH HIGHER EDUCATION SUPPORT

To uplift underprivileged youth from remote villages, BSSS conducted a needs-based survey to identify those facing financial barriers to higher education. Based on the findings, 10 deserving youths were guided toward courses aligned with their interests, including Social Work (3), Nursing (2), B.Tech (1), C.T./B.Ed. (2), Logistics & Accounting (1), and Arts (1). BSSS facilitated admissions and provided ₹10,000 each to four youths for educational expenses. This support eased the financial burden on their families. All beneficiaries are now excelling in their fields, committed to building better futures—making this initiative a key step toward youth empowerment and sustainable development.



FOSTERING YOUTH THROUGH BASIC COMPUTING AND COMMUNICATIVE ENGLISH CENTRE

To equip rural youth with essential employability skills, BSSS established a learning centre at Narayanpur, Srirampur GP, offering training in basic computer skills and communicative English. These skills are increasingly vital for jobs in sectors like retail, administration, and small businesses. The centre, equipped with 6 computers, began its first two-month session with 20 enrolled students—13 in computer training and 7 in English communication. Two professionally skilled teachers conducted the classes. All students successfully completed the course, and many are now pursuing higher studies. At the end of the session, an evaluation was conducted, where 60% of students scored above 80%, reflecting the program's effectiveness in boosting their confidence and capability.

Testimony

BINITA'S STORY OF CONFIDENCE



My

JOURNEY INTO DIGITAL LEARNING

I am Binita Singh from Narayanpur village, Balasore district, and a +2 Science student. I knew computer skills were crucial for my education and future, but my village lacked such training. Thanks to BSSS's SEED project in Srirampur Panchayat, I enrolled in a computer and communicative English course. I gained practical skills in MS Office, internet use, and basic communication. This training has boosted my confidence and opened new career possibilities. Whether I pursue higher studies or a job, I now feel prepared. My family and myself are sincerely grateful to BSSS for this transformative opportunity in our rural community.

CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION MEASURES



DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

ENHANCING CLIMATE RESILIENCY OF COASTAL COMMUNITIES

Enhancing Climate Resilience of India's Coastal Communities (ECRICC) is a flagship initiative aimed at building the climate resilience of vulnerable coastal populations—particularly women—by addressing the impacts of climate change and extreme weather events through an ecosystem-based, community-driven approach. The project is jointly funded by the Green Climate Fund (GCF), the Governments of India and Odisha, and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). It is coordinated by the Ministry of Environment, Forest and Climate Change (MoEFCC), Government of India, and the Department of Forest, Environment, and Climate Change, Government of Odisha. Implementation is led by the Integrated Coastal Zone Management Society (ICZMS), with BSSS acting as the Facilitating NGO (FNGO), responsible for grassroots-level execution and community engagement

COVERAGE

The project spans 50 villages across 15 Gram Panchayats, reaching 19068, households and 4590 individuals, including 1,195 Women's Self-Help Groups (SHGs) with 14177 women members in 2 Block areas of Balasore district.

OUTPUTS



A total of **151 community meetings and training sessions** were organized under Output-1, engaging **6,654 participants** through sensitization events, school programs, and one exposure visit on mangrove and ecosystem adaptation.



1,306 community mobilization meetings and 155 climate-adaptive livelihood trainings were conducted, covering 15+ key topics and reaching **15,546 participants** (9,387 through awareness meetings and 6,159 through livelihood trainings).



KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- ▶ In 2024–25, 2,287 women farmers adopted climate-resilient SRI, achieving 40–50% higher paddy yields with reduced chemical inputs and water use, lowering costs.
- ▶ Farmers enhanced skills through trainings, adopting eco-friendly practices like green manuring, organic pest control, and innovative organic solutions, improving soil health and self-reliance.
- ▶ A total of 150 hectares of mangroves and salt marshes were restored or transplanted, with 100 hectares of new mangrove plantations using an 80:20 species mix, supported by a 10% casualty replacement strategy for strong survival.
- ▶ Restoration followed the FPIC process, ensuring community ownership and CBO-led protection; 100 hectares of salt marshes with native species were identified for conservation.
- ▶ Sensitization meetings on mud crab farming trained 30 beneficiaries in nursery, grow-out, and soft-shell culture, with 8 ponds established and 4 pilot beneficiaries receiving 80% input support after feasibility assessments.
- ▶ Forty women completed a 7-day beekeeping training, increasing honey production and income, supported by provision of beehives, colonies, protective gear, and ongoing technical and market assistance.
- ▶ Nine beneficiaries were selected on pilot basis for ornamental fish farming in coastal areas, supported with hands-on training at CIFA, Bhubaneswar, and guided by the ECRICC project.
- ▶ Over 99% of target farmers transitioned to eco-friendly practices like INM and IPM, resulting in reduced input costs, healthier crops, and improved soil fertility, marking a major shift to sustainable agriculture.
- ▶ School-level programs engaged 1,980 students across 15 schools through interactive climate activities and action planning, supporting ECRICC's goals of climate resilience and ecosystem restoration.

CONVERGENCE & COORDINATION

Government Scheme Alignment: The ECRICC Project facilitated convergence of departmental schemes through initiatives like Block-Level Convergence Workshops, enabling synchronized resource allocation and timely support for climate-resilient livelihoods.

Multi-Stakeholder Collaboration: Close coordination between the DPMU, line departments, and technical institutions (e.g., CIFA, MPEDA-RGCA, OKVIB) ensured integrated planning, capacity building, and implementation of diversified, climate-adaptive interventions.

Leadership and Governance Support: Strategic guidance from the Hon'ble Collector & DLCC Chairman and the Project Nodal Officer helped overcome administrative hurdles, enabling effective convergence and reinforcing community-led adaptation efforts.



CASE STORIES

A GRASSROOTS LEADER IN CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION

JYOTSNA RANI

Jyotsna Rani Pradhan, a climate champion from Tengramari village, empowers women's groups and communities through the ECRICC Project. She promotes sustainable farming like SRI, connects farmers to government schemes, and engages youth in environmental education, making her a key driver of community-led climate resilience.



KABITA & SUSANTA

THE COUPLE'S STORY OF RESILIENCE AND SUCCESS



Kabita and Susanta Das from Tegeramari village transformed their lives through the SRI method under the ECRICC project. Investing ₹27,000 in one acre, they increased their yield from 22 to 30.33 quintals, despite a cyclone. With Kabita's training and Susanta's innovation in modifying a Cono-weeder, they've become inspiring figures in climate-resilient, sustainable farming.

A TALE OF GRIT AND GROWTH

SUBHADRA JENA

Subhadra Jena, a 28-year-old from Ransinghpur village, transformed her life through honey farming after attending an ECRICC-led WSHG meeting. With support from the Odisha Khadi and Village Industries Board, she received five bee boxes, tools, and training. Despite financial struggles, she earned ₹1,200 from her initial harvests. Subhadra's journey showcases how training, opportunity, and determination can empower women and promote sustainable livelihoods in vulnerable rural communities.



DISASTER PREPAREDNESS RISK REDUCTION

And



DRR is not a standalone effort but an integral part of sustainable development planning. By proactively addressing disaster risks, countries can protect their populations and economic gains. Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) has been a core focus of Balasore Social Service Society (BSSS), working in coastal communities of Balasore and Bhadrak districts. In collaboration with Odisha State Disaster Management Authority (OSDMA) and the District Emergency Department, BSSS has built local volunteer teams in Baliapal and Sadar blocks to strengthen community resilience. In Phase 1, BSSS developed Village Disaster Management Plans (VDMPs) in 1,00 villages. In Phase 2, the organization initiated DRR awareness and task force formation in 71 additional villages. Of the 71 VDMPs assigned (60 in Sadar and 11 in Baliapal), 49 were completed, covering a population of 47,000 and engaging 3,120 task force members.



As the nodal NGO for Baliapal Block, BSSS conducts annual mock drills on June 19th in collaboration with local administration at 29 OSDMA shelters and 5 Red Cross Shelters, preparing 3,600 households (15,000 people) for disaster scenarios. Additionally, BSSS organized a residential resilience training program supported by Caritas France and IGSSS, where staff engaged in participatory sessions, group discussions, and field exercises. Emphasis was placed on including village leaders and using localized tools, enhancing community involvement and preparedness.



C onvergenc E

Type of Linkage	Department	Project
100 Chicks supported to 2 SHGs	KVK, Shyamakhunta, Mayurbhanj	SWAAD II
Green gram 200 kg supported to 50 farmers	KVK, Shyamakhunta, Mayurbhanj	SWAAD II
Tuber crops support to 39 farmers	CTCRI (Central Tuber Crops Research Institute) Bhubaneswar	SWAAD II
20 beneficiaries received fruit bearing trees (Mango, papaya and lemon sapling, 10 each)	Horticulture Department, Keonjhar	PEACE
38 farmers have received organic fertilizer	Agriculture Department Keonjhar	PEACE
27 women received Health Card	Welfare Department	Women Literacy Centers
7 women received Ration Card	Welfare Department	Women Literacy Centers
2 women received Ujjwala Gas Scheme	Welfare Department	Women Literacy Centers
72 women made AADHAAR card	Welfare Department	Women Literacy Centers
21 women received old age pension scheme and Ration card	Welfare Department	Women Literacy Centers
1100 women received Subhadra Yojana	Welfare Department	Women Literacy Centers
Hybrid Vegetable to 14 Beneficiaries	Horticulture department	ECRICC
Chilli to 54 Beneficiaries	Horticulture department	ECRICC
Coriander to 56 Beneficiaries	Horticulture department	ECRICC
Revolving Funds for 12 WSHGs	Fishery	ECRICC
New Registration of CAA Licence to 30 Beneficiaries	Fishery	ECRICC
Scholarship to 15 Fishermen Meritorious students	Fishery	ECRICC
Selection of 30 Trainees(SC) for "Value addition of Fish and Prawn" training by KVK, Baliapal.	KVK, Baliapal.	ECRICC



C onvergenc E

Type of Linkage	Department	Project
Green Gram supported to 110 Beneficiaries	Agriculture department	ECRICC
Black Gram supported to 110 Beneficiaries	Agriculture department	ECRICC
Mustard supported to 10 Beneficiaries	Agriculture department	ECRICC
Backyard Poultry to 76WSHG Under State Plan Scheme	Veterinary department	ECRICC
Rural Backyard Duck Farming to 5 Beneficiaries Under State Plan	Veterinary department	ECRICC
Nutri. smart Bio Fortified Crop Interventions Training and seed supported to 320 Farmers	Harvest Plus	ECRICC
Ornamental Fisheries Training 10 SC Farmers	KVK, Baliapal.	ECRICC
Matsya Pokhari Yojana 6 Farmers	Fishery department	ECRICC
Dhandicha Convergence to 20 Farmers	Agriculture Department	ECRICC
Coconut, Cashew, Guava, Jujube convergence to 122 Beneficiaries	Horticulture department	ECRICC
Dolomite convergence to 85 Farmers	Agriculture Department	ECRICC
EOI Floating Broiler farming to 3WSHG	Veterinary department	ECRICC
Pradhan Mantri Phasal Bima Yojana linked with 178 farmers	Agriculture Department	ECRICC
Organic Farming Training to 40 Farmers	KVK, Baliapal.	ECRICC
Honey Farming Training and Input support to 40 Farmers	OKVIB	ECRICC
Natural Farming Training to 40 Farmers	KVK, Baliapal.	ECRICC
Govt. Schemes and plans and awareness programs leaflet pasting at GP office	All Department	ECRICC
Training to 40 Farmers on Mud crab Farming	MPEDA	ECRICC

DIARY NOTES *From the Journal*

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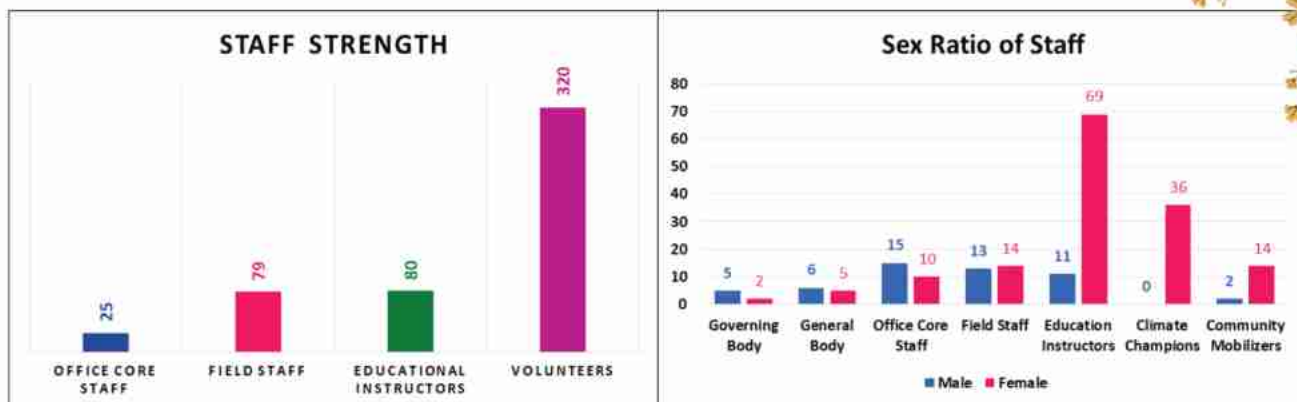


- **May 1, 2024** – Evaluation visit by Nivedita Mani, consultant hired by Caritas Germany, at Andola & Balimed GPs, Bhadrak (BMZ Global Programme).
- **June 1, 2024** – Field study by interns from Xavier Institute, Kolkata at Jaleswar, Baliapal, Baisinga, Bhograi & Balasore.
- **July 1, 2024** – Purchase Order (PO) signed between BSSS, Balasore & CSR Head, TPNODL for WLC Programme (Keonjhar).
- **July 6, 2024** – Technical visit by Honey team (OKVIB & District Honey Society) to ECRICC Project, Bhograi, Balasore.
- **July 11, 2024** – Field visit by Bijay Kumar Parida, Deputy Conservator of Forest, to ECRICC Project.
- **July 25, 2024** – Reward & Recognition (R&R) Ceremony under WLC–TPNODL at Mayurbhanj & Balasore; dignitaries present included CEO & CSR Head.
- **Aug 15, 2024** – 76th Independence Day Celebration at BSSS.
- **Aug 17, 2024** – Exposure visit of BSSS core staff to ECRICC–Baliapal & Bichitrapur, Balasore.
- **Aug 21, 2024** – Audicare Medical Camp at Sweeper Colony, Balasore.
- **Aug 22, 2024** – Audicare Medical Camp at Narayanpur village, Jaleswar Block.
- **Aug 31, 2024** – Audicare & Blood Donation Camp at ECRICC Field Office, Bhograi.
- **Sept 5, 2024** – 33rd Foundation Day Celebration of BSSS.
- **Sept 13, 2024** – Field visit by District Fishery Officials & KVK Team to Crab Pond, N.M. Padia, ECRICC, Bhograi.
- **Sept 26, 2024** – Children's Fair under PEACE Project at Gobardhan GP, Keonjhar.
- **Oct 2–6, 2024** – Monitoring visit by Haifa Al Labadi & Soraya Chenini, Caritas France, to SWAAD-II Project, Saragachhida GP, Mayurbhanj.
- **Oct 29, 2024** – Financial Due Diligence visit by Azim Premji Foundation.
- **Nov 12–15, 2024** – End Evaluation visit by Miguel & Christina, Manos Unidas, Spain, to Bangriposi & Kuliana Blocks (Mayurbhanj) and Gobardhan GP, Sadar Block (Keonjhar) for PEACE & Surakhya Projects.
- **Dec 3, 2024** – Audicare & Disability Day celebration at Srikanthapur & Pratikhya, Kuruda, Balasore.
- **Dec 2, 2024** – MoU Signed between Dhwani Foundation & BSSS for Flagship organizational development programme, Niranthara.
- **Dec 20, 2024** – MoU Signed for Project Surakhya-II between Manos Unidas, Misereor & BSSS.
- **Dec 20, 2024** – Christmas Celebration at BSSS Office.
- **Jan 4, 2025** – State-level Partners' Meet – TPNODL at Bhubaneswar.
- **Jan 7–11, 2025** – Resilience Building Training for all core staff by IGSSS.
- **Jan 7–8, 2025** – Director attended State-level Training on Compliance Management by Dhwani Foundation at Thread, Jatani, Khurda.
- **Jan 21, 2025** – Feasibility study for Ornamental Fishery by ICAR-CIFA & line departments, ECRICC Project, Bhograi, Balasore.
- **Jan 26, 2025** – 76th Republic Day Celebration at BSSS.
- **Jan 27, 2025** – Performance appraisal of ECRICC Project at DPMU Office, Kuruda, Balasore.
- **Jan 30, 2025** – MoU signed for ECRICC between BSSS & DFO, Balasore.
- **Feb 2, 2025** – Celebration of Wetland Day at N.M. Padia, ECRICC, Bhograi, Balasore.
- **Feb 9, 2025** – Children's Fair at Badasahi, Mayurbhanj.
- **Feb 10, 2025** – On-field demonstration of machine installation for study of GHG emission by ICAR-NRRI at Tengramari (Bhograi) & Chaumukha (Baliapal), ECRICC, Bhograi.
- **Feb 22, 2025** – BSSS Annual Staff Picnic.
- **Mar 1, 2025** – Reward & Recognition (R&R) Ceremony of WLC, Balasore.
- **Mar 3, 2025** – PM Surya Ghar Yojana & Water RO Bacteria & Fluoride Test Training.
- **Mar 6–8, 2025** – Due Diligence on Finance & Legal Compliance by Misereor – CPA, New Delhi.
- **Mar 8, 2025** – Training on Management & Multiplication of Bee Hives by OKVIB and International Women's Day Celebration.
- **Mar 18, 2025** – Reward & Recognition (R&R) Ceremony of WLC, Keonjhar Zone.

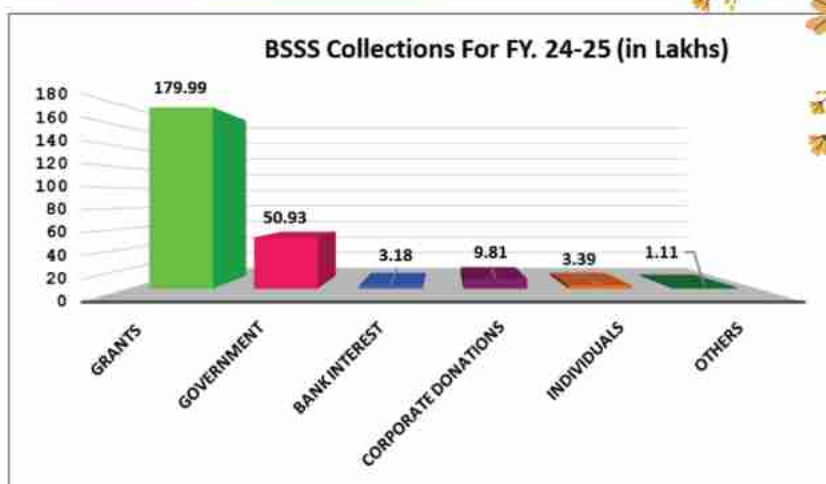
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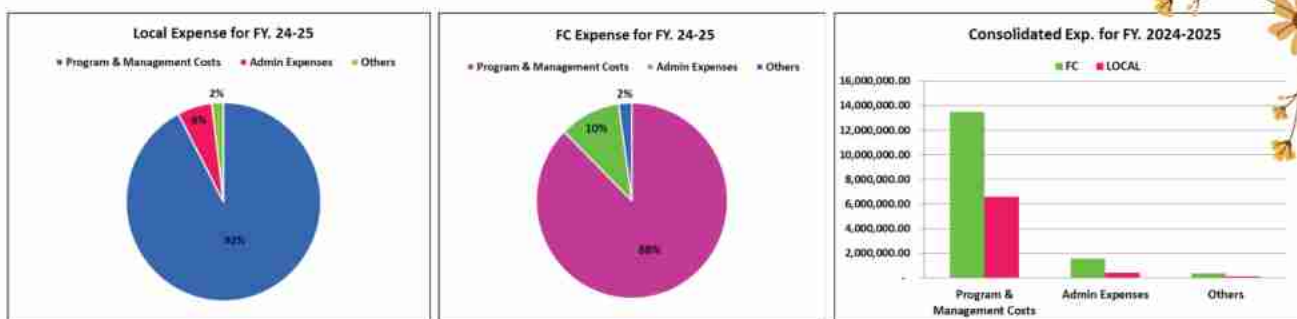
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AUDIT REPORT

Name of the NPO : BALASORE SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY
Address: AT/PO- VIVEKANANDA MARG, BALASORE- 756001
Balance Sheet as at 31ST MARCH' 2025

Particulars		Note	31 March 2025	(Amount in Rs.) 31 March 2024
I	Sources of Funds			
1	NPO Funds			
(a)	Unrestricted Funds	3	1,37,41,986	1,03,28,289
(b)	Restricted Funds		-	-
			1,37,41,986	1,03,28,289
2	Non-current liabilities			
(a)	Long-term borrowings	4	-	-
(b)	Other long-term liabilities	5	-	-
(c)	Long-term provisions	6	-	-
3	Current liabilities			
(a)	Short-term borrowings	4	-	-
(b)	Payables	7	-	-
(c)	Other current liabilities	8	4,88,679	14,88,386
(d)	Short-term provisions	6	-	-
			4,88,679	14,88,386
	Total		1,42,30,665	1,18,16,675
II	Application of Funds			
1	Non-current assets			
(a)	Property, Plant and Equipment and Intangible assets	9		
(i)	Property, Plant and Equipment		23,94,316	27,68,711
(ii)	Intangible assets		-	-
(iii)	Capital work in progress		-	-
(iv)	Intangible asset under development		-	-
(b)	Non-current investments	10	-	-
(c)	Long Term Loans and Advances	11	-	-
(d)	Other non-current assets (FC- Coaching center Security Deposit)	12	3,500	3,500
			23,97,816	27,72,211



AUDIT REPORT

2	Current assets	10	
(a)	Current Investments	-	-
(b)	Inventories	-	-
(c)	Receivables	-	89,30,760
(d)	Cash and bank balances	1,18,17,368	1,13,704
(e)	Short Term Loans and Advances	15,480	-
(f)	Other current assets	-	-
	Total	1,18,32,848	90,44,464
		1,42,30,665	1,18,16,675
	BALASORE SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY REGISTERED UNDER SOCIETIES REGISTRATION ACT 1860 ,INCOME TAX ACT 1961 AND FCRA ACT 2010		
	Brief about the Entity	1	
	Summary of significant accounting policies	2	
	The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements		

FOR BALASORE SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY

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IN TERMS OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE
For **B.N DAS & ASSOCIATES**
Chartered Accountants

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CA. RANJAN KUMAR MISHRA

Memb.No: 067337

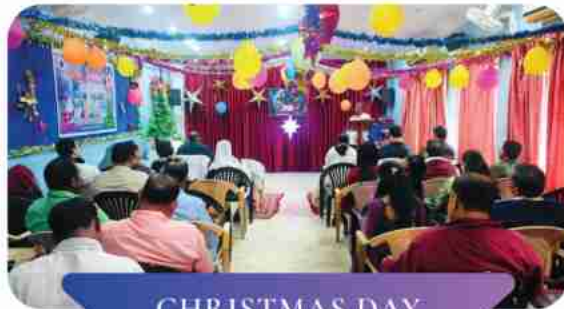
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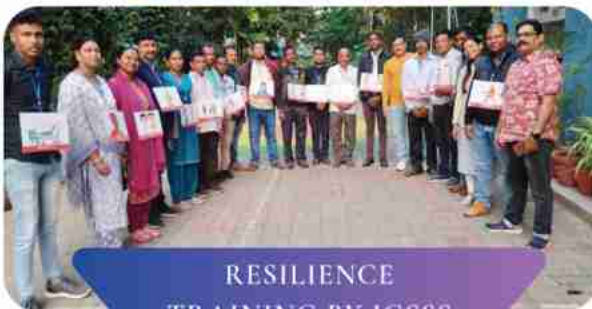
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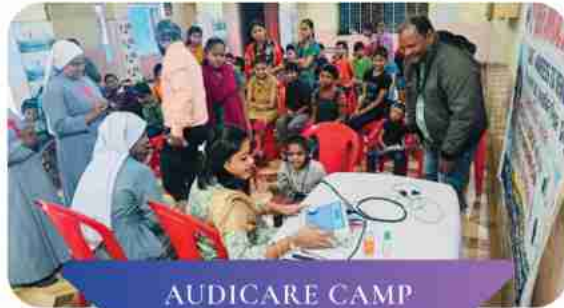
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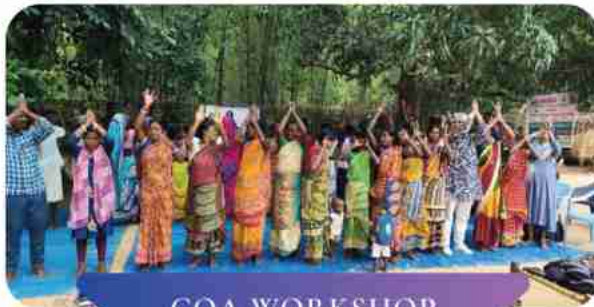


MANOS UNIDAS
DELEGATES VISIT



SCCF DELEGATES
VISIT

Golden Memories



COA WORKSHOP



STATE LEVEL PARTNERS
MEET-TPNODL



BSSS ANNUAL DAY
CELEBRATION



NIRANTHARA
CAPACITY BUILDING
PROGRAM



CERTIFICATION TO
TRAINEES FOR TAILORING



BSSS STAFF
MEETING

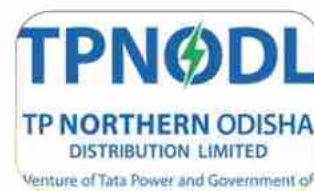


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WOMEN'S DAY
CELEBRATION

ESTEEMED DONORS



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