



# **Samajik Parivartan Sansthan**

*Dedicated to Create Sustainable Life,  
Self-reliance, Dignity, Love and Respect*

**Annual Report  
2022-2023**





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## *Message from the Founder*

*The Samajik Parivartan Sansthan (SPS) continued its impressive progress and established several exemplary impacts in the society. This Report provides an overview of all of those activities carried out during the year.*

*The Samajik Parivartan Sansthan has emerged as a centre of excellence that provides much needed educational opportunities to young girls and boys who otherwise would not find their way in a complex society. The programs are already showing measurable impacts in opening up future opportunities that have the potential of changing the scenario for these students.*

*Since the inception, SPS has consistently expanded its footprint year on year across various locations in Giridih and Bokaro district of Jharkhand to support marginalised and deprived communities. This wide range of activities have generated substantial recognition by the people we have served, where the impact cannot be measured by economic benchmarks only, but also through non-economic indicators. The multidimensional approach of SPS has covered material, non-material, economic, and non-economic benefits.*

*The community based micro-enterprise approach of SPS has increased incomes for target groups while catalyzing economic and social development for the whole community. We have integrated gender focus throughout our programs and provided tailored support for women to expand their opportunities for sustainable livelihoods.*

*SPS consistently emphasised on children's right to live in a secure, caring environment, free from abuse, exploitation and discrimination and creating long-term transformational change across our global society*

*The Community Empowerment Project (Bihar Jharkhand Sustainable Action on Mica (BJSAM) and Collective Empowerment Sustainable Action on Mica (CESAM) is now in its fourth year and continues to expand in its outreach and messaging to a growing list of communities emphasising on all social vices associated with child labour.*

*With the support and active contribution of all our stakeholders, I believe that Samajik Parivartan Sansthan will continue to work hard on the development agenda and shape the regional development landscape for a more inclusive and sustainable future.*

*Finally, the success of the Foundation can be attributed to the outstanding contributions of our energetic, and dedicated team. Humanitarian work comes from within, and that is true of every member of the Sansthan.*

**Umesh Tiwari,**

Secretary,  
Samajik Parivartan Sansthan (SPS)





# Samajik Parivartan Sansthan (SPS)



## A brief Overview:

Samajik Parivartan Sansthan (SPS) is a grassroots nonprofit development organisation that works in Jharkhand for marginalized and vulnerable community. The Sansthan continued to emphasize issues and causes of national importance by creation of opportunities for deprived communities to address the challenge of poverty, illiteracy, health, inequality, deprivation. The working model of SPS focuses on an integrated approach that challenges social, economic, and environmental issues. This Annual Report sum up work in the year 2022-23 on women empowerment, job creation, child labour elimination, access to healthcare, skill development, natural resource management, and community-based upliftment.

A group of young social activists influenced with the idea of Lok Nayak Jay Prakash Narayan, initiated various educational projects and social development efforts in several regions of Jharkhand and Bihar. SPS joined hands to engage at the grassroots level for the disadvantaged through education, advocacy, research, and social action to preserve the Sampurna Kranti Concept as a means of bridging social change.

During the year, the Sansthan coordinated with various developmental activities with a "multi-dimensional" approach for betterment of deprived communities in our society. Our efforts included building infrastructure and providing services to empower people, supporting local communities, and creating ownership among beneficiaries. Overall, The Foundation's development goals are align towards achieving the prosperity and dignity of our society and its people. The SPS's approach to community collaboration is multi-faceted, focusing on a small scale, flexible, dynamic, adaptive, local, efficient, and innovative action plans. During the past year, we emphasized alternatives to the status quo, providing a platform for participation, alternative practices, and outcomes.

With a dedicated staff with vast experiences, skills, and expertise, Sansthan has shown immense effectiveness in delivering successful results in a truly efficient manner. We will continue to rely on our strength and dedicated willingness to reach landmark targets during the coming year.

## Goal:

The major goal is to empower the disadvantaged through quality education, healthcare, and livelihood promotion with the focus on spreading social inclusion, equity, integrity, dignity, and equality.

## Vision:

To reestablish a pristine, elegant, harmonious, and classless society in which everyone can benefit from adequate opportunities for employment and a dignified lifestyle without any discrimination based on gender, religion, caste, and creed.

## Mission:

To disseminate initiatives such as community organization, education, training, sensitization, capacity, and capability building for the development of society with a focus on the most vulnerable groups.





## Objectives of SPS:

- **Social Development:** To promote and work on quality education, health and livelihood among children, women, youths and underprivileged sections of the society.
- **Education:** To strengthen the government infrastructure to promote quality education for the children belong to the vulnerable community or at the risk of exploitation.
- **Child Rights and Protection:** To prevent all kinds of exploitation and multiple vulnerabilities faced by children in need of care and protection.
- **Skill Development and entrepreneurship development:** To impart skill development, and entrepreneurship among women and youth.
- **Water, Sanitation and Hygiene:** To promote best practices among vulnerable community related to water, sanitation and hygiene to lead a dignified life.
- **Advocacy and Urban Governance:** To strengthen the urban governance through sensitization, training, and workshops.

## Legal Entity of SPS

**Organization Type:**  
Society

**Registration Number:**  
225 (Patna, Bihar)  
20/2007 (Under Jharkhand state notification)

**Date of Registration:**  
11th December, 1999 (Bihar)  
9th April, 2008 (Jharkhand)

**FCRA Registration Number & Validity:**  
Registered under FCRA, 1976.  
Registration No: 337730009  
Dated: 02/04/2003  
Validity : March 2023

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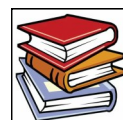
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**PAN Number:**  
AADTS1372G

**TAN Number :**  
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**NITI Ayog (NGO Darpan) Registration Number:**  
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## Sector of Intervention



**Education**



**Health**



**Sanitation**



**Livelihood**



**Child Right**



**Child Protection**



**e-Learning**



**Women Empowerment**



## Members of the Governing Board/General Body

Sl. No.	Name	Address	Mobile No.	Occupation	Designation
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## Organizational Structure





## Genesis of SPS

### Genesis of SPS

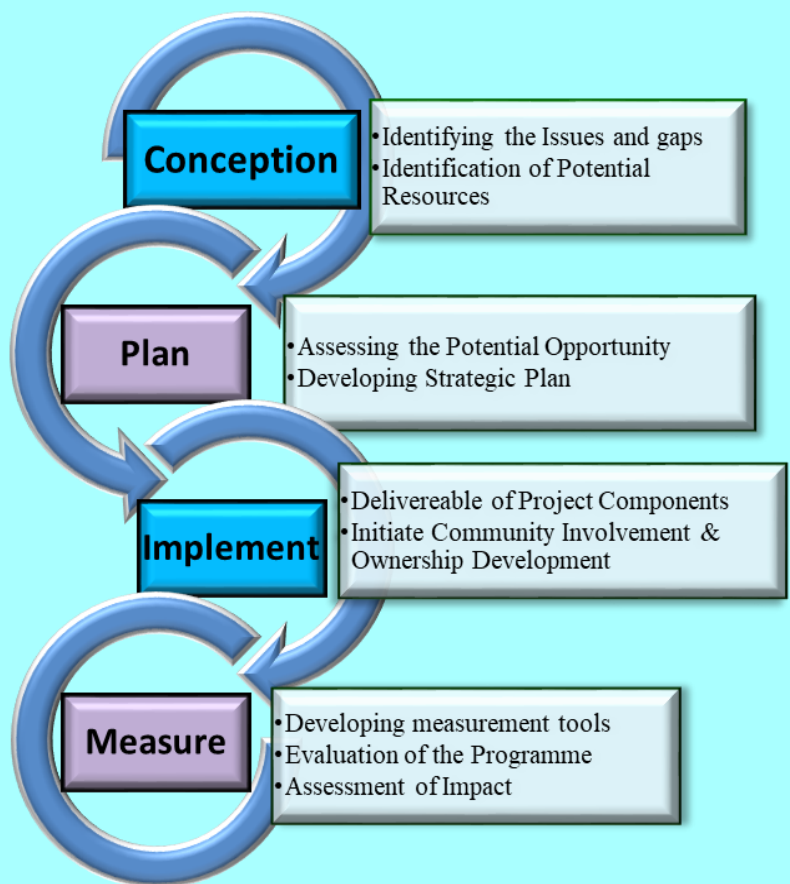
The organization was founded by a group of young social activists who were involved in different educational and social development initiatives in different parts of Bihar. It has specific focus in the areas of primary education for at-risk children, urban governance and slum area development, disability and women's empowerment in Jharkhand. SPS has a very strong and committed bunch of staff that sacrifice their joys and happiness to be the joy and happiness of other have not's of the society. SPS is proud to be the flag bearer of quality primary education, urban governance and participatory urban planning. The organization, through its various programs and activities, has managed to win the hearts of so many rural people in its area of operation. With its strong community support and the local government, has gone far in the areas of its focus and work.

SPS emphasizes that with education, the rural population can apply new knowledge and implement better technology and practices into their businesses. This will even help in bringing the per capita income of the country up and reducing poverty. Education is the most compelling means to initiate social alterations and improve community development.

It was necessary that an initiative be taken to bring quality into the children in the schools and give them a good start to their lives and career. The organization has specific focus in the areas of quality primary education for at-risk children, urban governance and slum area development and women's empowerment.

This has been convinced that a well-supported, easily accessible education system is an efficient means to make people economically conscious, and thereby, make them actively participate in their economic prosperity and cultural development.

### Operational Approach of SPS



### Our Partners



**Responsible Mica Initiative**



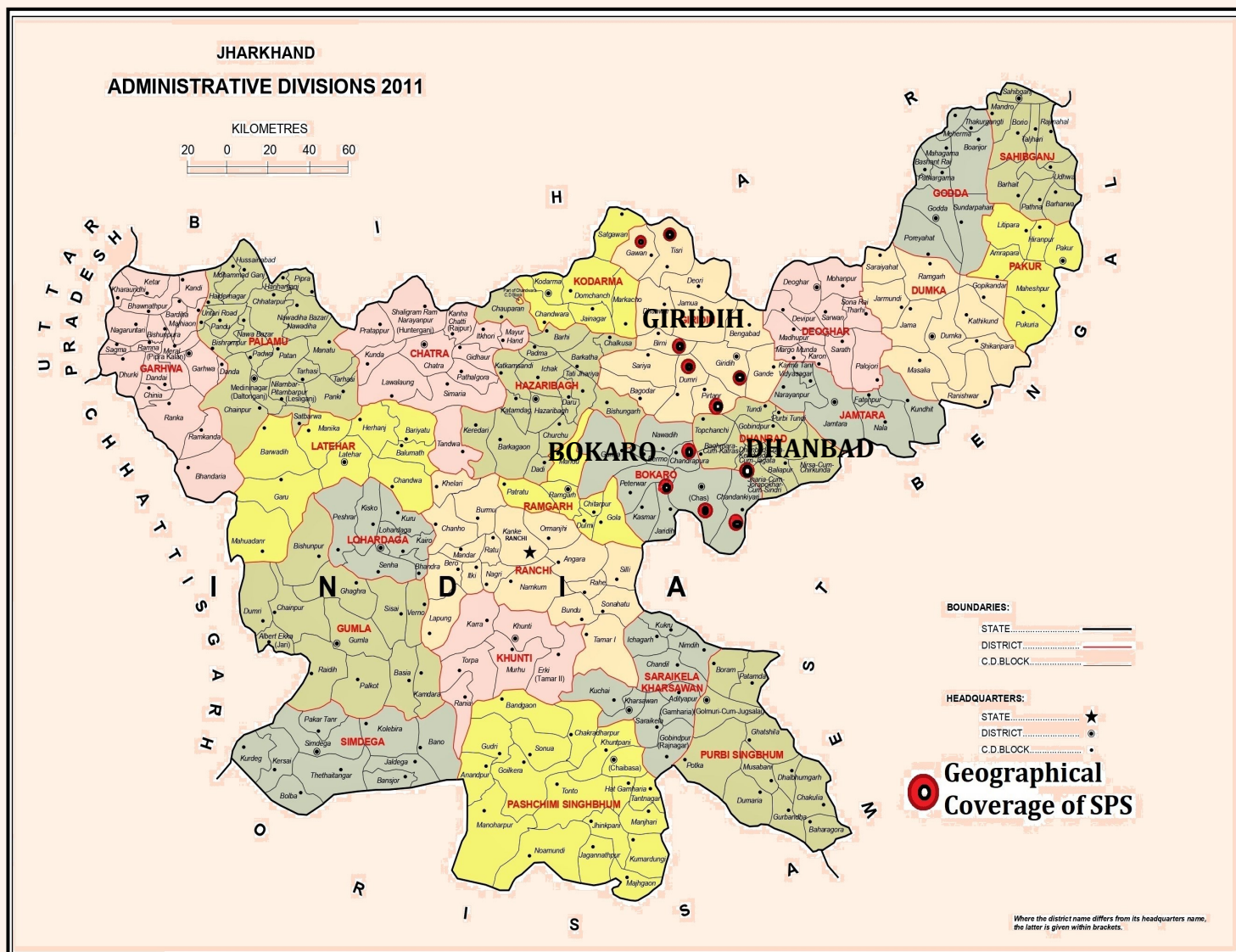
**CHILDLINE India Foundation**



**eVidyaloka**

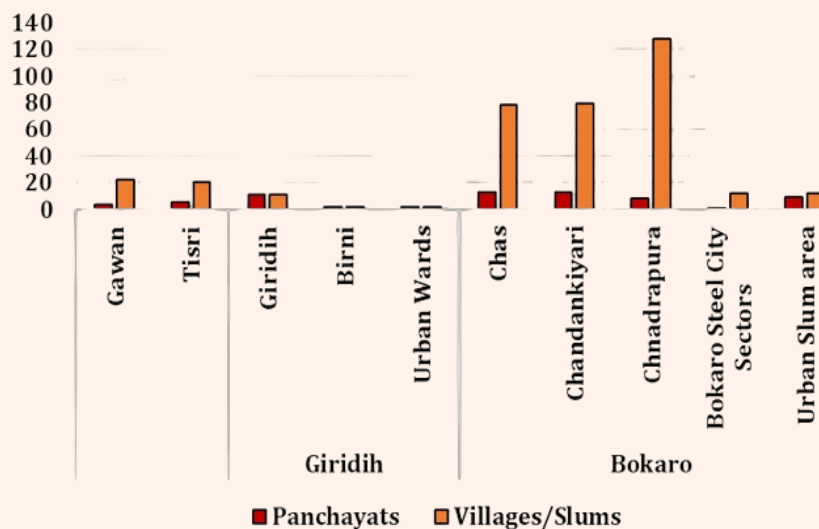


# Geographical Coverage of SPS in Jharkhand during 2022-2023



## District wise coverage of Blocks, Panchayats and Villages/Slums

Districts	Blocks	Panchayats	Villages/Slums
Giridih	Gawan	4	22
	Tisri	5	20
	Giridih	11	11
	Birni	2	2
	Urban Wards	2	2
Bokaro	Chas	13	78
	Chandankiyari	13	79
	Chnadrapura	8	128
	Bokaro Steel City Sectors	1	12
	Urban Slum area	9	12



**2 Districts**

**14 Blocks**

**68 Panchayats**

**342 Villages**

**24 Urban Slums**



## Sector of Expertise of SPS



### QUALITY EDUCATION

SPS promotes quality education to educationally deprived children in marginalized communities through social awareness, teachers training, capacity building, infrastructure development. To mainstream out-of-school children into the formal schooling system, we offer remedial coaching, a Special Learning Center, library support, tracking, and backup support. SPS has established Digital Class in 17 centres in 12 government schools in the Giridih district of Jharkhand, making a significant difference in the field of elementary education.

### WATER, SANITATION & HEIGENE

SPS has been actively working with slum dwellers, rural community and elected local development representatives to ensure easy access to safe drinking water, waste management, and best sanitation practices. SPS also organized peer group training on adolescent health issues, capacity building of Urban Local Bodies (ULB), and the construction of community and individual toilets.

### HEALTH

SPS works on multiple dimensions of health issues including reproductive, maternal, nutrition, child, and adolescent health along with emergency health initiatives. SPS organizes awareness camps, health camps and distributes medicine and sanitary napkins to the community.

### CHILD RIGHTS

Child rights and children's concerns are incorporated into all development planning and action through knowledge creation, evidence-based advocacy and communication, and direct assistance to children in need of care and protection.

### LIVELIHOODS

SPS strengthens the community capacity to access livelihood opportunities through asset building support, agriculture and livestock trainings, kitchen garden, and the establishment of a community facility centre equipped with agriculture equipment to increase income and reduce expenditure. SPS also assists in connecting identified vulnerable families with existing schemes and services, as well as providing vocational skills for youth employability.

### GOVERNANCE

SPS collaborates with key governance stakeholders in rural and urban geographies such as elected officials, administration, the media, and citizens to address inefficiencies and build capacities for a better governance system and accountability. By collaborating with NGOs and CBOs, SPS works with local municipal bodies to increase community participation in urban local self-government to promote development initiatives.

### SKILL DEVELOPMENT

Prioritizing independence is important especially when it comes to young people with economic disabilities. With the appropriate mobilization, trade-based trainings, building confidence, SPS supports the youth and guides them for inclusion in the skilled workforce to become self-reliant and lead a life with dignity.





## Intervention during 2022-2023

The Notion of Samajik Parivarta Sansthan's is to work for structural transformation through following signature solutions:

1. Community Empowerment Project (Bihar Jharkhand Sustainable Action on Mica (BJSAM) and Collective Empowerment Sustainable Action on Mica (CESAM))
2. Digital Classes Supported by e-vidyaloka.
3. Mission Vatsalaya - Supported by CHILDLINE India Foundation.
4. Livelihood promotion of marginalised community Supported by Centre for World Solidarity.
5. Health, Hygiene and Sanitation





## **Community Empowerment Project (Bihar Jharkhand Sustainable Action on Mica (BJSAM) and Collective Empowerment Sustainable Action on Mica (CESAM)**



The Community Empowerment program is transforming communities in the mica region with initiatives that provide long-term and self-sustainable remedies to the underlying causes of child labor and poor working conditions.

The villages are selected under specific criteria, including the high dependency of communities on mica for their livelihood (more than 75% of households depending on mica for their living), higher concentration of the disadvantaged social groups, higher rates of illiteracy and dropout of children from schools, community willingness to work with the project in a self-help approach, and proximity to mines and processing units supplying mica to RMI members.

Moreover, as unemployment rates are high and professional opportunities are limited, mining mica is often the only income-generating activity for families living in the mines' vicinity. Working in illegal mines puts children at risk of further problems such as physical abuse or modern slavery. 'Young girls are also vulnerable to commercial sexual exploitation around mica mining sites.

Growing up mining mica instead of getting an education traps children in a never-ending cycle of abuse and suffering and limits their future employment opportunities. Mica mining poses serious threats to children's health and safety, families rely on it for income, and communities living in proximity to mica mines are trapped in an endless cycle of poverty, exploitation and abuse, where every day is a struggle to survive. People living in mines' vicinity are aware of the risks, but with no other livelihood options, working illegally is better than not working at all. Still, growing up mining mica instead of getting an education deprives children of a happy childhood and limits their future employment opportunities.



## Activity under Community Empowerment Project

**SPS** is working in 40 villages of Gawan and Tisri block of Giridih through BJSAM and CESAM for the sake of MICA Dependent Vulnerable families.

The main objectives of the programme are to enable 100% of mica supply chain participants in Bihar and Jharkhand to comply with globally recognized workplace employment, occupational health and safety, and environmental standards that include prohibitions on the use of child labor.

To ensure long lasting change in the area, the Responsible Mica Initiative ambitions to reach all communities in mica collection areas by holistic and inclusive empowerment programs, which includes:

- Developing innovative and scalable solutions
- Activate levers to provide quality, accessible and free education services for local children and raise awareness on child labour issues.
- Provide capacity building to children, women and more globally to local communities to improve local economic and social development.
- Fostering the development of public infrastructures and services

The program addresses following broad areas:

### 1. Socio-economic development of targeted families:

- Developing alternative economic opportunities
- Developing micro-entrepreneurship skills

### 2. Improve health Condition:

- Care for malnutrition and care for disabled children
- Well-being of mothers, especially pregnant and lactating mothers (strengthen their access to government run healthcare initiatives, antenatal and postnatal care practices, promotion of healthy feeding practices, health awareness sessions, supplementary nutrition)
- prevention of child marriages and teenage pregnancies

### 3. Ensuring occupational Health and security:

- Educating mica collectors to safeguard themselves from occupational hazards
- implement health and safety practices for mica collectors

### 4. Community governance

- Improve community governance and raise their voice in the mica value chain
- Improve democratic values among communities - Improve equity among communities (address gender discrimination)

### 5. Environment Protection

- Work on environment protection and opportunities
- Forest protection
- Adaptation to climate change

## Major accomplishment of the Programme

**8054** Beneficiaries were empowered for better living condition.

**174** Malnourished children are treated in the different nutrition camps.

**67** Families received assets for developing micro-enterprise.

**40** Bal Manch groups formed & given **24** skill training.

**8** Health camps were organized to offer affordable medical assistance.

**727** Benefited under different Health Camps

**44** Children received financial aid to reduce dropout.

**46** Youths received free vocational training on different skills.





## Social Entitlements

Ensuring access to social entitlements is impeded by many last-mile problems that rural poor people are not able to access on their own. SPS facilitated in accessing the following Social Entitlements for the targeted community during the period of reporting:

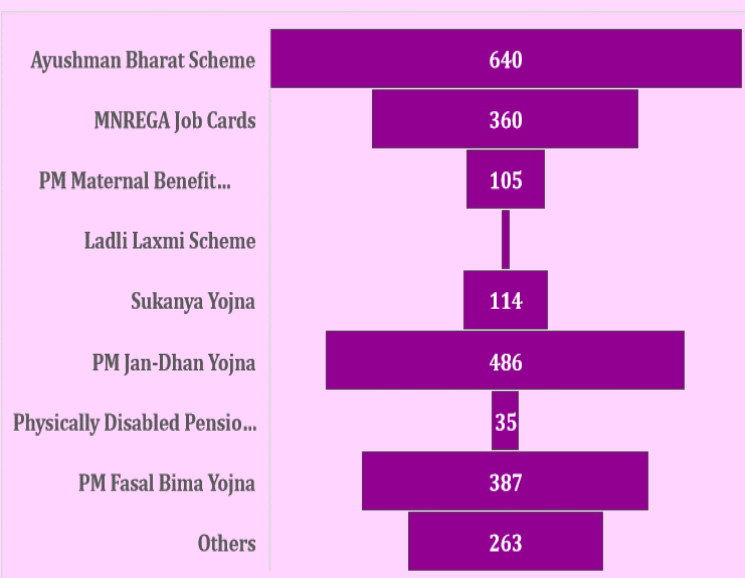
- Improvement of public health and sanitation, the prevention of disease, and the provision and improvement of medical facilities.
- Provision and improvement of water supplies and facilities for washing
- Provision and improvement of educational facilities
- Improvement of standards of living, including housing and nutrition, the amelioration of social conditions and the provision of recreational facilities,
- Provision of family welfare, including family planning education and services
- Beneficiaries are entitled to smart card based cashless health insurance
- Coverage of all pre-existing diseases.
- Coverage of hospitalization expenses, including maternity benefit.
- Central subsidy for construction of a house

SPS initiated enrolment and accessibility of various Government schemes as:

Sl No	Particulars	Number
1	Ayushman Bharat Scheme	640
2	MNREGA Job Cards	360
3	PM Maternal Benefit Scheme	105
4	Ladli Laxmi Scheme	10
5	Sukanya Yojna	114
6	PM Jan-Dhan Yojna	486
7	Swami Vivekanand Physically Disabled Pension Scheme	35
8	PM Fasal Bima Yojna	387
9	Others	263



Number of beneficiary under various Government schemes





# Glance of Various Activities under Social Entitlement Programme







## Addressing all forms of Child Labour and Child Rights Violation

Working in illegal mines puts children at risk of further problems such as physical abuse or modern slavery. 'Young girls are also vulnerable to commercial sexual exploitation around mica mining sites', US Department of Labor wrote in the Report on the Worst Forms of Child Labor.

To get paid, children need to fill in an entire basket with flakes of mica. That often requires them to spend a whole day in the mine, which means they do it instead of going to school. Growing up mining mica instead of getting an education traps children in a never-ending cycle of abuse and suffering and limits their future employment opportunities.

Mica mining poses serious threats to children's health and safety, families rely on it for income, and communities living in proximity to mica mines are trapped in an endless cycle of poverty, exploitation and abuse, where every day is a struggle to survive.

Illegal mica mining is associated with numerous dangers to children's health and safety. Constant exposure to dust can trigger respiratory illnesses, and spending hours digging in soil with their bare hands puts them at risk of skin infections and cuts. Moreover, the mines frequently collapse, threatening children's lives.

If more regulations were put in place, mica mining would create more job opportunities for villagers, giving them better pay and decreasing the need for children's involvement.

They are exposed to the dust-filled with hazardous substances like quartz that cause lung-related diseases and are at risk of cancer by coming in contact directly with the substance for a prolonged time.

In such a setting, a child friendly environment can be envisaged by strengthening and creating awareness on child labour issues and other issues affecting the child friendly environment.

The major objectives of the intervention is to support inclusive education to deprived children with special needs and work as a catalyst to bring sustainable change in the lives of the children with a life-cycle approach of development.

### Core Component of the Program:

- Community mobilization for quality education and right to education
- Building of TLM process development
- Remedial coaching,
- Digital classes for quality education
- Special Learning Centre
- Library support
- Tracking and back up support to mainstream out of school children to formal schooling
- Ensuring quality education
- Ensuring equal rights girls education

With regard to education to the target groups viz., school teachers, SMC members, SHG's, Bal Manch children, out of school, drop out and at-risk children following activities were carried out during the year.

- Co-curricular modeling support at formal schools for retention of children.
- Special Learning Centre's for at-risk children.
- Aspirational teachers training on quality education.
- Motivational training of SMC members on quality education.
- Promotion of Bal Manch through events, activities & peer educators training on life skills.
- Scholarship support to vulnerable meritorious children for continuing education.
- Special Learning Centre's for at-risk children.
- Promotion of Bal Manch.



# Elementary Education

**Inclusion of  
641  
Children in  
Bal Manch**

**Quality  
Educational  
support to 5588  
Children**

**Scholarship  
support to  
44 vulnerable  
meritorious  
children**



**SPS** mobilized local community contribution in setting up good learning models to improve the access of **5588** children to quality education and their mainstreaming to formal system of education. In collaboration with e Vidhyaloka, SPS has been providing Digital Classes to **4600 school children** and enabling them get quality and value added education in Giridih district of Jharkhand. The organization has encouraged child centered practices and educational management to encourage participation of children and community in improved educational environment.

SPS has also good experience of developing useful teaching learning materials, training modules for educators and classroom activities that enhance learning capacity among children. Currently this initiative has been extended for three more years under the name Continuous and Expansion of Access to Quality Elementary Education. So far SPS has mainstreamed about 35 out of school children during the year to formal system of education with good retention and performance at schools. So far the organization has been able to achieve 90% of the project outcome and we expect to achieve about 100% of project accomplishments through continued interventions.



Sl No.	Children Supported	Girls	Boys	Total
1	Number of Children Benefited	2935	2653	5588
2	Enrolled dropout Children to	18	17	35
3	Scholarship support to vulner-	24	20	44
4	Bal Manch	345	296	641
5	Special Learning Centre's foe at	34	26	60
6	Balwadi center	82	60	142



## Various Activities under Education Programme of SPS



Students attending the Prayer session



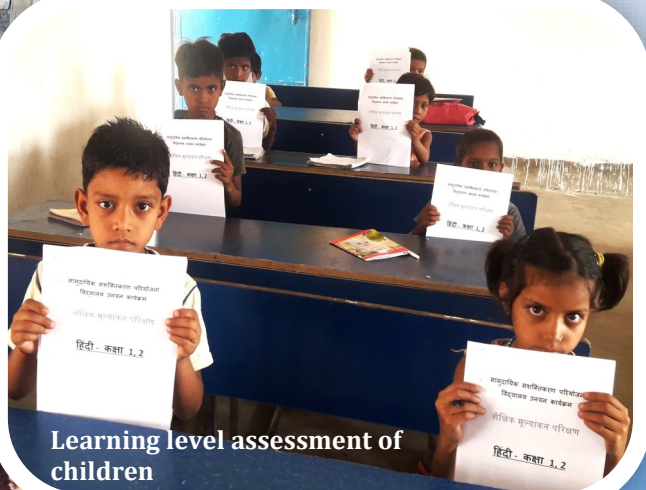
Provision of Sports items in school



Children at community Library



Meeting with mothers of Balwadi Children



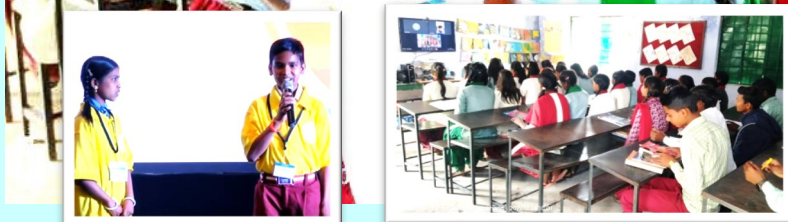
Learning level assessment of children



# eVidyaloka

**4099**  
Children  
Benefited under  
**eVidyaloka**

**27**  
Formal Primary &  
Secondary Govern-  
ment School Cover-  
ed under  
**eVidyaloka**



SPS actively working with partnership with eVidyaloka to support and educate rural children across both sections – children who attend the government schools, through the **Digital Classroom Program**, and to those children who can't attend schools- we support through community school – **Digital Schooling Program**.

Both the programs help support children between Grades 5 and 8. The primary focus is on scholastic teaching for Mathematics, Science, and English. Additionally, we also engage in several age-appropriate learning programs, co-scholastics which help the overall development of the child to help them reach their highest potential.

**eVidyaloka** is an aspiration to transform the education landscape in the rural and remote parts of India. the goal of **eVidyaloka** is to create a platform to help children get quality education in their schools. Every child carries the same potential to learn and excel, and deserve the same opportunity to learn, irrespective of the socio-cultural settings, geographies and other demographics. eVidyaloka's educational philosophy is to contribute towards in developing this human capital by equipping the children with skills, substantive knowledge that they can apply and participate in the life of their community as full-fledged, autonomous citizens.

## Major Accomplishment during the year:

Particulars	Number
No. of formal Primary/Secondary Government School Covered	27
No. of Kasturba Gandhi Balika Vidyalay	3
No. of centres	37
No. of beneficiary children	4099
No. of live sessions completed	3193
No. of offline sessions completed	1360

## Miscellaneous Activities Organized:

### Co-curricular activity in eVidyaloka

1. Science Exhibition
2. Painting Competition
3. Music competition
4. Musical quiz competition
5. NSIC
6. Leadership
7. Science experiment
8. Plantation
9. Crossword Competition ( English)
10. Eng Calligraphy Competition
11. Number bond activity
12. International changemaker Olympiad
13. Fancy dress competition
14. PTM
15. Guest call
16. Teacher birthday celebration
17. Regional partner meet
18. Eye test camp





# Mission Vatsalya

## Ensuring Right for Survival, Development, Protection and Participation.

Violence against children is prevalent and remains a harsh truth for millions of children from all socio-economic groups in India. Both girls and boys in India face early marriage, domestic abuse, sexual violence, violence at home and in school, trafficking, online violence, child labour and bullying. All forms of violence, abuse and exploitation have lifelong consequences on children's lives.

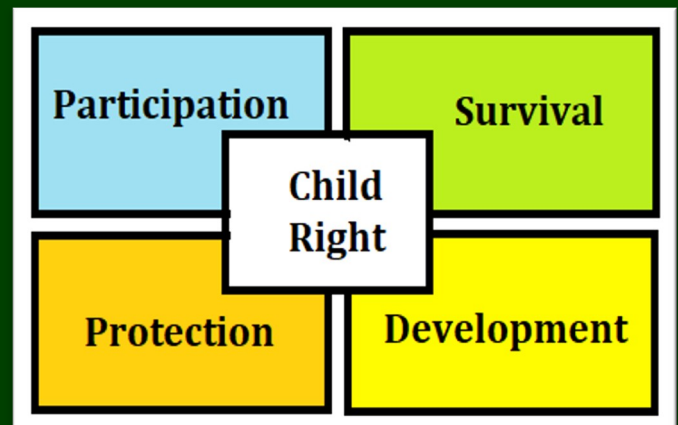
On the other hand, India's railway stations are perfect for abusers looking to target on lonely, desperate, vulnerable children. **Constantly at risk of sexual abuse, exploitation and violence**, many children option to drugs and substance abuse to get through each day. Every five minutes, one child comes to the station, i.e., 12 children in an hour and 288 children in one single day, which is indeed a huge number. Most of them do not have families and some of them are born and brought up in the station under critical conditions of poverty. They are trafficked and sold for money. They are neglected and suffer from low self-esteem, isolation and vulnerability. They are sufferers of exploitation. They live under predominant conditions of fear and anxiety, experience post-traumatic stress and depression.

SPS in collaboration with CHILDLINE India Foundation, started CHILDLINE 1098 Services under Mission Vatsalya (CHILD PROTECTION AND Care Services) earlier known as ICPS (Integrated CHILD Protection scheme) in the whole district including separate branch for Railway unit.

The aim of the project is to foster a sensitive, supportive, and synchronized ecosystem for children as they transit different ages and stages of their development. To secure a healthy & happy childhood for each and every child in India, ensure opportunities to enable them to discover their full potential and assist them in flourishing in all respects, in a sustained manner. The objective of Mission Vatsalya is to secure a healthy and happy childhood for every child in India; foster a sensitive, supportive and synchronized ecosystem for development of children.

### Activities carried out by SPS:

- Established essential services and strengthen emergency outreach, non- institutional care within the family and community, and institutional care .
- Strengthened child protection at family and community level, equip families and communities to identify risks and vulnerabilities affecting children, create and promote preventive measures to protect children from situations of vulnerability, risk and abuse.
- Raise public awareness, educate public about child rights, vulnerabilities and measures for protection.
- Monitoring progress on objective parameters against well-defined Outputs and Outcomes.



Major Intervention by SPS	Boys	Girls	Total
Total number of rescued children	77	117	194
Home rehabilitation, restoration	62	79	141
Medical, education & government linkage	77	117	194
Number of Team members engaged	13	8	21
Number of community awareness programme organised	278	419	697
Police training conducted	19	15	34
Need for food support	1	2	4







## Better Health for All

The aim of SPS is to make healthcare accessible to the poorest and the most deprived sections of the society. The core intervention of SPS in improving the health condition of needy people through:

- Conduction of Point of Derivation Camps (PD Camps) duration cluster wise for malnutrition correction among 0-6 years of children, pregnant & lactating mothers with the coordination of ASHA/ANM.
- Conduction of health camps from time to time at community level with the coordination of Community Health Centre's.
- Organizing of PLA meetings at community level for sensitizing issues pertaining to health, hygiene, sanitation & nutrition and thus to promote good practices in this direction.
- Modeling of AWC's for ensuring six essential services viz., supplementary nutrition, pre- schooling formal education, Immunization (PNC/ANC), health & nutrition education, referral services to the malnourished children and health check-ups, to the to the beneficiaries of the communities.
- Setting up community based safe drinking water models to counter water borne diseases.
- Household support to vulnerable families for Kitchen Garden and WASH.
- Promotion of traditional systems of good occupational health practices prevailing amongst the communities.
- Screening of malnourished children for MTC referral.





## Hand-Holding Support for Creating Self-Reliance



### Generation of Livelihoods:

SPS is widening livelihood options for underprivileged families in rural areas as one of the key strategies, both farm and non-farm sectors for reducing poverty in the remote underdeveloped area of Giridih District. The Livelihoods portfolio covers a number of integrated community-based interventions that strive to improve rural incomes through promotion of people's organization like Self-help group (SHG), farmers group, primary producers' groups and facilitation of people's access to microfinance and government schemes, enhancement of market linkages and provision of skill-building support for promotion of off and non-farm micro enterprise.

### The major activities undertaken by SPS during the Year:

#### 1. Asset Building Funds for Start-Up Support

SPS has strengthened the communities to get rid of vicious cycle of poverty, asset building funds have been provided in the form of transfer of technologies and expertise in the domains of agriculture and livestock's so that they can access gainful employment/self-employment.

#### 2. Vocational Training Courses for Employability in Local Business

Tailoring skill training has been provided to the selected beneficiaries for creating livelihood opportunities amongst community in Bagdedih village. Asset support in the form of sewing machine has been given to 5 beneficiaries for self-sustained income opportunity.

#### 1. Strengthening Self-Help Groups (SHGs)

Training programme organised for SHG members on financial literacy and financial inclusion. Regular weekly meetings are being organized amongst them, which was lacking prior our intervention.

Sl No	Particulars	Number
1	Asset Building Funds for Start	67
2	Vocational Training Courses for Employability in Local Business	56
3	Training for Strengthening Self-Help Groups (SHGs)	194



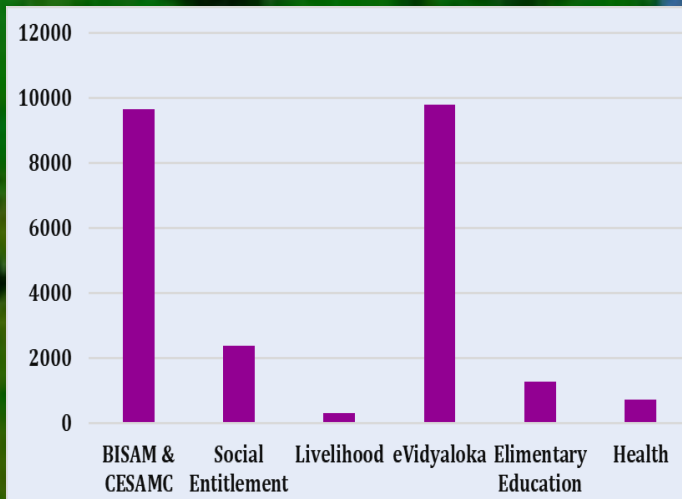


## Livelihood Activities at a Glance

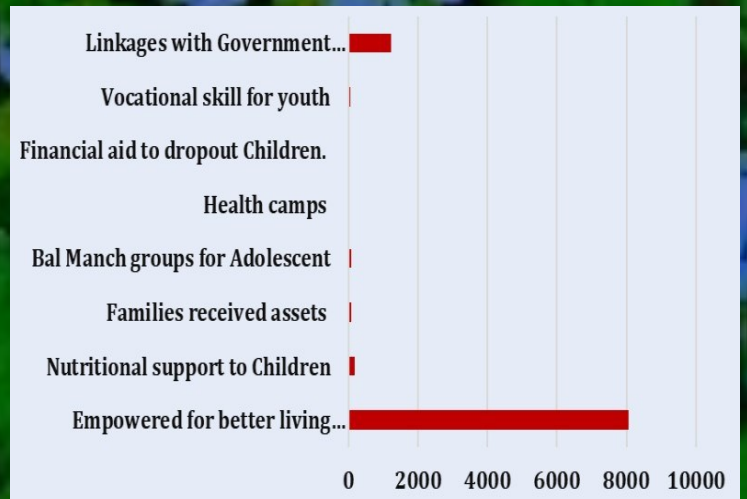




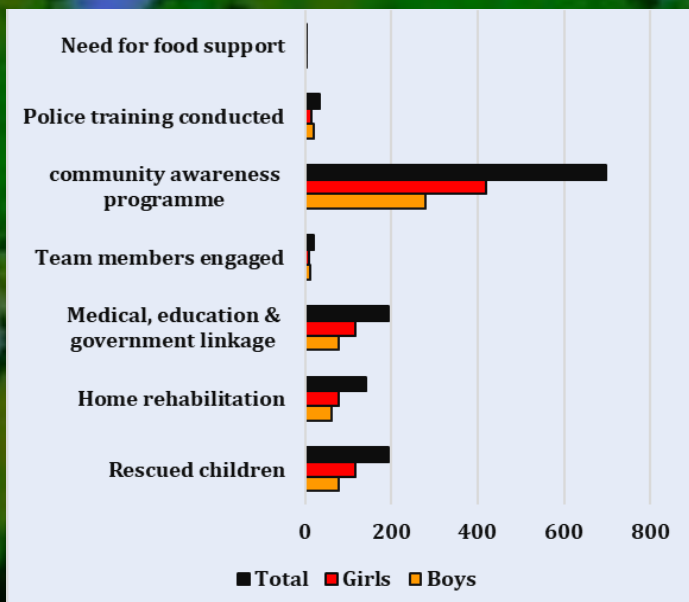
# Reaching the Target in Numbers during 2022-2023



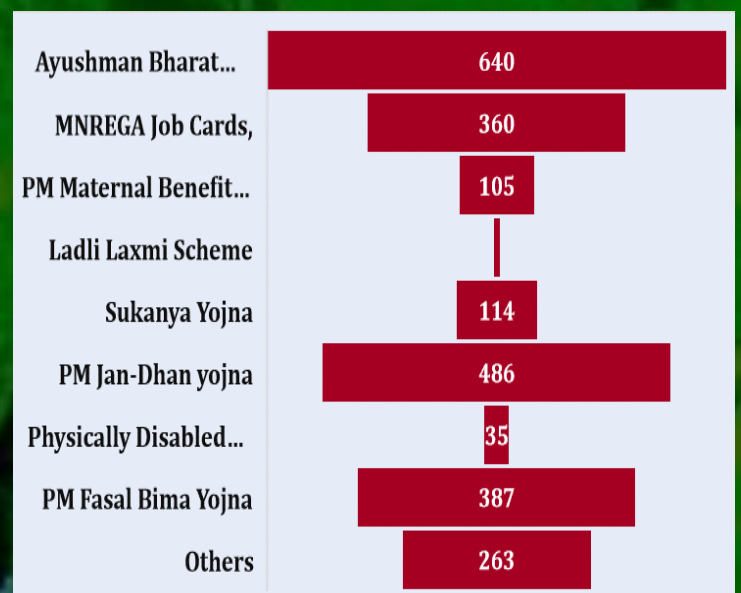
Coverage of beneficiaries under different projects



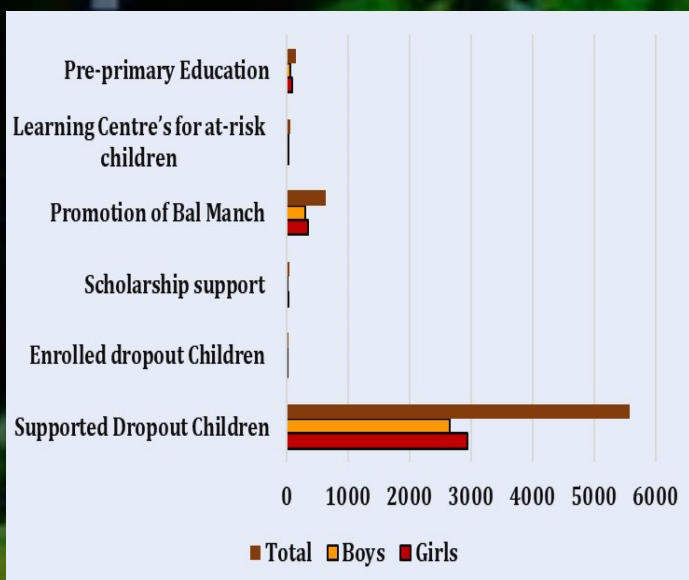
Beneficiaries under different components of BISAM & CESAM Programme



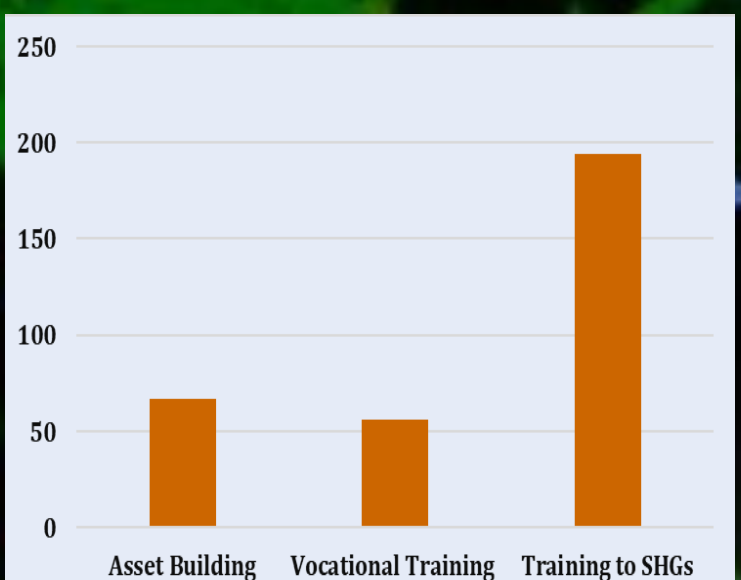
Number of children benefited under various components of Childline programme



Accessibility of various Government schemes under Social Entitlement



Number of children benefited under Elementary Education programme



Number of beneficiary under different component of Livelihood programme





# Audited Financial Statement

**SAMAJIK PARIVARTAN SANSTHAN**  
**SRI KRISHNA NAGAR, GIRIDIH (JHARKHAND)**  
**CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2023.**

CODE	EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT
<b>B</b>	<b>Management and Coordination Costs</b>		<b>To GRANT-IN-AID :</b>	
<b>To B.1</b>	<b>Human Resource</b>			
B.2.1	Honorarium to Finance Persons	85000.00	Grant received from Responsible MICA Initiative (RMI)	6758715.00
<b>To B.2</b>	<b>Overheads</b>			
B.2.1	Office running costs - rent, maintenance, electricity etc.	73580.00	Grant received from Childline India Foundation through NEFT (DCL)	1022180.00
B.2.2	Communication, Phone, Postage, Stationary, consumables	36023.92	Grant received from Childline India Foundation through NEFT (RCL)	2007853.00
<b>To C</b>	<b>Direct Program Cost</b>			
<b>C.1</b>	<b>Access to Social Security Schemes</b>		Grant received from Childline India Foundation through NEFT (ECM))	51535.00
C.1.1	Setting up Jan Suwidha Kendra -information kiosk	54540.00		
C.1.2	Village level Jan Suwidha Kendra	125304.00	Grant received from E Vidyaloka For Digital Class Room Programme	720880.00
C.1.3	Running cost for Jan Suwidha Kendra.	286942.00		
<b>To C.2</b>	<b>Enhancing Livelihood Opportunities</b>		Grant received from E Vidyaloka For Digital School Programme	232000.00
C.2.1	Small input support to poorest families	209669.00		
<b>To C.3</b>	<b>Health and Nutrition</b>		Grant received from E Vidyaloka For Sampoorna Programme	1859470.00
C.3.3	Village level health education sessions	8800.00		12652633.00
C.3.4	VHND Services Strengthening	6400.00		109235.53
C.3.5	Screening of children	10800.00	Less: Unspent fund of F.Y 2022-23	12549397.47
C.3.6	Nutrition Camps	17956.00		
C.3.7	Kitchen garden support to ar risk families	134120.00	<b>To Membership Fee</b>	707.00
C.3.8	Health camps	25557.00		
<b>To C.4</b>	<b>Education and lifeskills</b>		<b>To Intrest Received</b>	
C.4.1	Training of SMC members	85954.00	UCO Bank, Giridih (S/B A/c No. 00190100016320)	2651.00
C.4.4	Scholarship support to children	120000.00	UCO Bank, Giridih (FCRA A/c No. 00190100015247)	36833.00
C.4.5	Special Learning Cent. for learning reinforcement	51562.00	IDBI Bank, Giridih (S/B A/C No. 1144104000008570)	226.00
C.4.7	Promotional Support to Bal Manch	36000.00	IDBI Bank, Giridih (S/B A/C No. 1144104000024046)	1767.00
C.4.8	Bal Manch events & activities	12798.00	UCO Bank, Giridih (S/B A/c No. 00190100180076)	1028.00
C.4.9	Balwadi in unserved areas for pre-schooling	11364.00	IDBI Bank, Giridih (S/B A/C No. 1144104000054366)	16.00
C.4.11	Bal Mela & Sports	42952.00	SBI Bank, New Delhi (S/B A/C No. 40088175743 )	1687.00
<b>To C.6</b>	<b>Field Mobilization Support</b>			44208.00
C.6.1	Honorarium to Project Directors	170000.00		
C.6.3	Honorarium to Cluster Facilitators	162435.00		
C.6.4	Honorarium to Field trainers	255000.00		
C.6.5	Social Benefits and insurance	41429.00		
<b>To C.7</b>	<b>Travel Costs for field mobilization &amp; monitoring</b>		<b>To Excess of Expenditure over income trd. To Balance Sheet</b>	1158606.80
C.7.1	Field Travel cost	91246.00		
<b>To D</b>	<b>Monitoring and Evaluation</b>			
D.5	Partner level monthly review meetings (At quarterly intervals from 2nd quarter of year 1)	9675.00		
<b>To 1</b>	<b>Livelihood</b>			
1.1	Vocational Training for Local Youth	59957.00		
1.2	Kitchen Garden Support (soft skills, procurement)	9500.00		
1.3	Advanced training on agricultural & livestock productivity	79976.00		
1.4	Setting up Community Facility Centers (CFC)	635928.00		
1.5	Financial Literacy sessions	36435.00		
1.6	Asset building support based on graduation model	1015947.00		
1.7	Medical camps for Livestock	28838.00		
<b>To 2</b>	<b>Health and Nutrition</b>			
2.1	Health camps	36965.00		
2.2	Preventive measures to support basic health & hygiene	15728.00		
2.3	Nutritional camps	59348.00		
2.4	Community based safe drinking water facility services	300000.00		
2.5	Oper.& Maint. of Drinking water and sanitation to maintain proper hygiene	20165.00		
2.9	Modelling of AWC	59094.00		





<b>To 3</b>	<b>Rights and Entitlement</b>	
3.1	Organising Social Entitlement camp & linked beneficiaries with different govt. schemes.	12420.00
3.2	Setup Resource Centre to facilitate linking process	61004.00
<b>To 4</b>	<b>Education</b>	
4.1	Balwadi Centers in villages where pre schooling facilities not available	208318.00
4.2	Scholarship Support to Needy Children	64981.00
4.3	Promotional support to Bal Manch to increase child participation	103621.00
4.4	Visual Learning activities and IEC	24994.00
4.5	Identify Children and train them Peer Educator on lifeskills	37350.00
4.6	Capacity Building of SMC members	11465.00
4.7	Establishment of Community library-5	57129.00
4.8	Engagement of children with comm. Library	34917.00
4.9	School Library	246768.00
4.10	Engagement of children with school library	5982.00
4.11	Orientation of teachers at school level-through E. T.	16870.00
4.12	Provision of teaching learning materials (books, math kits etc.) to support classroom processes	59818.00
4.13	Provision of sport materials to support school environment and creating avenues for children	59999.00
4.14	Support in conducting Learning assessment of children in intervention school	4780.00
<b>6</b>	<b>Personnel and other Project Cost</b>	
6.1	Project Director	216000.00
6.2	Project Facilitator	348412.50
6.3	Education Trainner	250368.75
6.4	Community Facilitator	409230.00
6.5	Project Volunteers	470000.00
6.6	Accountant	217687.50
<b>To 7</b>	<b>Partners Travel</b>	
7.2	Travel for Project Purpose & Fuel for M. Bike	125593.00
<b>To 9</b>	<b>Partner Supplies and office expenses</b>	
9.1	Postage Printing Photocopy & Stationary	8484.00
9.2	Telephone & Internet	12719.00
9.3	Office Rent and Maintenance with water & Ele.	96000.00
9.4	Contingency	2391.52
<b>To 10</b>	<b>Partner Audit</b>	
10.1	FCRA Audit ( Payable For FY 22-23)	10000.00
<b>To</b>	<b>Management and Coordination Costs</b>	
	<b>Overhead</b>	
B.2.1	Office Running Cost Rent, Electricity, etc	8000.00
B.2.2	Communication, Post & Stationary	757.00
B.2.3	Audit Fee ( Paid for FY 21-22)	24000.00
<b>C.7</b>	<b>Staff salary and benefits for field mobilization support</b>	
C.7.3	Honorarium to Project Coordinators	25000.00
C.7.4	Honorarium to Community Organizers	24000.00
C.7.5	Social Benefits	2352.00
<b>To C.8</b>	<b>Travel Costs (for field monitoring and coordination)</b>	
C.8.1	Field Travel Costs	6955.00
<b>To</b>	<b>Indirect Expenses</b>	
	Administrative overhead	1334.00





To	<b>B.1 Recurring Expenditure</b>	
	B.1.1 Honorarium for One City Coordinator	168000.00
	B.1.2 Honorarium for Six Team Member	575733.00
	B.1.3 Honorarium for One Councillor (Part Time)	96000.00
	B.1.4 Honorarium For Volunteers	72000.00
To	<b>B.2 Client Related Expenses</b>	
	B.2.2 Nutrition	25716.00
	B.2.3 Shelter	58933.00
	B.2.4 Restoration	16390.00
To	<b>B.3 Administrative Expenses</b>	
	B3.1 Office Rent and Maintenance	24000.00
	B3.2 Communication, Telephone / Mobile	17982.00
	B.3.3 Outstanding Computer Maintenance	3600.00
	B.3.4 Stationery	6000.00
	B3.5 Accountant Honorarium	30000.00
	B3.6 Auditors Fee	5000.00
	B3.7 Awareness Material	17895.00
	B3.8 Postage	750.00
	B3.9 Travel Conveyance	7410.00
	B3.11 Misc	6000.00
	B3.12 Training & Orientation	48000.00
To	<b>B.4 Travel Outreach</b>	142287.00
To	<b>B.5 Open House</b>	
	B.5.1 Open House	5830.00
To	<b>Bank Charge/ Chaque Book Issue charge</b>	172.28
To	<b>B.1 Recurring Expenditure</b>	
	B.1.1 Honorarium for One City Coordinator	168000.00
	B.1.2 Honorarium for Six Team Member	661591.00
	B.1.3 Honorarium for One Councillor (Part Time)	90813.00
	B.1.4 Honorarium for Three Volunteers	209458.00
To	<b>B.2 Client Related Expenses</b>	
	B.2.1 Medical	450.00
	B.2.2 Nutrition	28511.00
	B.2.3 Shelter	141929.00
	B.2.4 Restoration	16762.00
To	<b>B.3 Administrative Expenses</b>	
	B.3.1 Rent / Office Maintenance	29998.00
	B.3.2 Communication, Telephone / Mobile	14247.00
	B.3.3 Computer Maintenance	3550.00
	B.3.4 Stationery	5990.00
	B.3.5 Accountant (Part Time)	30000.00
	B.3.6 Auditors Fee	5000.00
	B.3.7 Awareness Material	17874.00
	B.3.8 Postage	945.00
	B.3.9 Local Conveyance	3600.00
	B.3.11 Miscellaneous	5948.00
	B.3.12 Training & Orientation	47998.00
To	<b>B.4 Travel Outreach</b>	143995.00
To	<b>B.5 Open House</b>	5815.00
To	<b>Bank Charge</b>	390.27
To	<b>Administration</b>	
	Administration Cost	42000.00
To	<b>Overhead Cost</b>	
	Components	1650.00
	Misc	60.00
	Repair & Maintenance	4490.00





<b>To Programme Expenses</b>	
Communication & Internet	25390.00
Honorarium to Class Delivery Coordinator	40000.00
Honorarium to Class Room Assistant	279000.00
Honorarium to Field Coordinator	111000.00
Postage and Courier	1294.00
Printing & Stationary	1997.00
RUBARU	55000.00
School Developmane of V-gyana Quiz winner	35000.00
Travel to Coordinator	3600.00
Travel to Field Coordinator	5400.00
<b>To Honorarium to Alunimi Programe</b>	10000.00
<b>To Auto Hire charge</b>	1200.00
<b>To Travel Expenses</b>	26800.00
<b>To Administration Expenses</b>	
Honorarium to Accountant	18000.00
Office Rent & Maintenance	36000.00
Reporting and Documentation	45000.00
<b>To Programme Expenses</b>	
Honorarium to Class Room Assistant	168000.00
<b>To 2. Staff Related Expenses</b>	
2.1 Honorarium to Class Delivery Coordinator	1333800.00
2.2 Principal Coordinator	215784.00
<b>To Centre Opreations Expenditure</b>	
3.1 Internet Expenses	85931.78
3.2 Stationery, Photocopy, Printing & Postage exp.	11889.00
3.3 Infra, Repair & Maint., Equipment, Logistic etc	61840.00
3.4 Event & Activities, Vol. Meet, Dooner T.A	73183.00
3.5 Rent, Account, Documantation & Reporting and Staff Training	77040.00
<b>TO ORGANIZATIONAL EXPENSES</b>	
Auditor Fee	18704.00
Bank Charge	1279.75
Repair & Maintenance	8180.00
Consultancy Charge on TDS Filing	5000.00
Consultancy Fee	8000.00
Consultancy Charge EPF	9000.00
<b>TO 01. Setting Expendite Case Management &amp; family Based care strengthening mechanisam</b>	
1.1 Travel for case worker	10000.00
1.2 Travel for District Level Facilitator	5600.00
<b>TO Monitoring Reporting &amp; Documentation</b>	
<b>0.2. Support</b>	
2.1 District Level Facilitator	10500.00
2.2 Support to Case Workres	24000.00
2.3 District Level interface and Coordination meeting with case workers	1435.00
<b>TO Audit Fee</b>	38000.00
<b>To Depreciation on Fixed Assets</b>	89621.00
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As per our report of even date.

For Dutta P Kumar & Associates  
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Partner

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