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DIRECTOR RDSWS 1997-2001

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YEARS OF PRIESTHOOD



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WITH IMMENSE JOY AND GRATITUDE TO GOD
FOR THE GIFT OF YOU AS A PRIEST OF THE
ARCHDIOCESE OF RAIPUR

OCTOBER 16, 2025

ARCHDIOCESE OF RAIPUR, CHHATTISGARH



Raipur Diocesan Social Welfare Society (RDSWS) is a social development organization of the Archdiocese of Raipur, which stands tall with its working experience for women, children and tribal community for their wellbeing. In four decades it has grown to be active promoter of women empowerment. It was established in 1980. Its work-area consists of 11 districts of Chhattisgarh state. RDSWS promotes the holistic development of the most vulnerable group in society, including marginalized laborers, small farmers, women, children & disadvantage individuals, through its various programs. With the support of international funding partners and individual donors within this country, RDSWS is able to accomplish its work in a meaningful and successful way.

OBJECTIVES

- Integration and sustainable development.
- Strengthening & Federating CBOs
- Networking with the like-minded NGOs
- Policy research and influence
- Alliance & Leadership Development
- Capacity Building and resources mobilization

MANAGEMENT

The Archbishop of Raipur is the president of the society. He appoints the executive Director while the other members are elected by the General Body of RDSWS. The activities and programs of the society are planned, coordinated and monitored by the Governing Body, staff, Diocesan project selection committee and the local center-in-charge.

POLICIES

RDSWS promotes the following policies: Human Resource policy, Finance & Accounts, Gender Equality, Child Protection and Anti-Sexual harassment.

VISION



RDSWS envisages creation of a peaceful society which empowers the poor and marginalized communities without discrimination and promotes justice, equality and fraternity.

MISSION



RDSWS will Empower the voiceless, especially women, children, youths, small farmers & laborers by involving their active participation in the various processes promoting.

LEGAL STATUS

The society is registered under Firms and Society Registration Act, 1973. It has obtained IT exemption/s 12A of the income Tax Act and the FCRA.

List of Governing Body Members 2024-25

Name & Occupation	Address	Designation
Archbishop Victor Henry Thakur Social worker	Bishop's House Byron Bazar, Raipur – 492001, (C.G.)	President
Mr. Sebastian Poomattam Social worker	Pastoral Centre Byron Bazar , Raipur – 492001, (C.G.)	Vice-President
Mr. Vinod Kumar Anant Social worker	Seva Sadan, Tatibandh Raipur – 492099, (C.G.)	Secretary cum Treasurer
Mr. Sebastian A. Social worker	Seva Niketan, Cherikheri, Mandir Hasaud – 492104 Raipur, (C.G.)	Member
Mr. John Thodukayil Social worker	Catholic Church, Kawardha – 491995 Kabirdham Dist. (C.G.)	Member
Ms. K. Pratheepa Social worker	J M J Provinciate, Bharat Mata Campus, Tatibandh 492099, Raipur dist. (C.G.)	Member
Ms. Jyoti Toppo Social worker	Sisters of Joseph of Lyons, Aundhi Via – Manpur, Mohla-Manpur-Ambagarh Chowki – 491229 (C.G.)	Member

PROJECT NUMBER: - 321-926-1030 ZG

INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT OF FEDERATIONS TO CAPACITATE DALITS AND TRIBALS TO AVAIL ENTITLEMENTS AND STIMULATE LIVELIHOOD OPTIONS IN 9 DISTRICTS OF CHHATTISGARH

FUNDER: - MISEREOR
IHR HILFSWERK

CONTEXT

The project aims to help disadvantaged groups, especially Adivasi and Dalit communities, to take greater responsibility for developing their own communities

Building and strengthening federations is very important for the empowerment of rural women because creating strong institutions takes time, resources and training. Through Panchayat federations, self-help groups (SHGs), and various government programs, rural communities are seeing real improvements in their social, economic, and political lives.

To ensure that the most vulnerable people gain economic inclusion, social security, and access to government benefits, it is essential to further strengthen and support these federations.

MAJOR FOCUS OF THE PROJECT

1. **18,000** Households have gained direct access to ten government schemes and programs.
2. Tackle local challenges such as education, nutrition, and sanitation in 130 Panchayats.
3. **30** Cooperatives have been formed in clusters involving 3,000 women.
4. **60** Women's Panchayat Mandi (producer organizations) have been established.

PROJECT AREA COVERED

Districts	Blocks	No. of Panchayats	No. of village	No. of Panchayat level federation	Total involved women
Bastar	Bakawand	17	30	17	2549
	Bastar	18	38	18	1361
Bilaspur	Masturi	16	17	16	1213
Durg	Patan	18	21	21	1700
Janjgir-Champa	Akaltara	16	17	16	1563
	Pamgarh	8	11	8	762
Jashpur	Pharsabahal	40	96	40	5545
Kabirdham	Bodla	8	13	13	736
Raigarh	Lailunga	32	67	32	2316
Sakti	Malkharoda	16	18	16	1568
	Dabhara	16	22	16	1572
Sarguja	Lakhanpur	35	44	35	2685
	Udaipur	2	5	2	130
9	13	242	399	250	23,700

PROCESS OF PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION

- Project staffs were oriented at the Centre level and followed a monthly plan for trainings, events, meetings, and federation visits.
- Community Facilitators and the District Program Associates supported coordination and field activities.
- Federations held monthly meetings, and cluster-level meetings were conducted to review achievements, address challenges, and plan future actions.
- Project staff and PLF leaders worked with Panchayats, government departments, and public representatives to access technical support and resources.
- The RDSWS Centre team conducted quarterly visits, held Focus group discussion (FGD) reviewed progress, identified gaps, and offered guidance.
- Quarterly reviews and on-going trainings were held at the head office, where reports were presented, evaluated, and used to shape future implementation strategies.

PROGRESS OVERVIEW

10 govt. schemes access

Through PLF interventions, **3,102 out of 3,441 households** across 250 PLFs—including non-PLF members—have benefited from 10 government schemes, **achieving 90% of the annual target**. Many families have received support such as housing, pensions, Mahatari Vandana Yojana, MNREGA, CREDA (solar pumps), Ayushman services, and more. The team has built strong rapport with local government authorities and, with the support of PLFs, has been actively creating awareness about these schemes. Elected representatives have also played an important role in helping communities access the benefits.

PLFs Initiatives to tackle local challenges, e.g., education , nutrition, sanitation

156 PLFs have taken initiatives to solve the problems of dropout children, malnutrition, and contaminated water and unhygienic environments. The continuous efforts of the PLFs have created awareness about the importance of education, sanitation and nutrition in families and provided them with an opportunity to begin a new life.

Cooperative society

11 cooperative societies are in the initial stage of development. Within a year, **1,181 members became involved, and a total share amount of ₹6,64,500 was collected from 47 PLFs**. Six of these societies have started inter-lending to support various needs such as income generation programs, health, education, and agriculture.

Chandani Mahila Credit cooperative society, Patora village, district Durg:

The Chandani Cooperative Society operates across 50 villages with 964 shareholders, including 114 new members this year. Registered under the Cooperative Societies Act, it is audited annually by the government. The society has a fund of **₹17,99,309, of which ₹11,90,000 has been loaned to 94 members** for agriculture, housing, business, health, education, and other essential needs. These services have attracted more women, gradually creating a financial “bank” to support their economic independence.

Promotion of Women Panchayat Mandi (producer organizations)

Women Panchayat Mandi aim to buy local farm and forest products at fair prices, protecting farmers and forest dwellers from exploitation. Currently, **16 women-led Mandis with 310 members have mobilized ₹6,42,300** and are trading items like mahua, paddy, tamarind, maize, and vegetables. Their efforts help villagers get fair prices and create livelihood opportunities. However, they still face challenges such as limited produce and marketing issues.

Agro-based Income Generation Programme

To promote climate-adaptive farming, support was given for millet cultivation and **kitchen gardening in 51 villages, involving 783 women from 43 PLFs.**

So far, **30 PLFs** have started kitchen gardens and **earned ₹2,08,085.** Additionally, 10 PLFs received seeds and fertilizers from the Horticulture Department and developed a good working relationship with them.

Food bank for emergency relief

The food bank initiatives aim to create awareness among the community to managing natural calamities, disasters, and pandemics. **223 PLFs collected 61.53 quintals of rice** through food banks and purchased **18.47 quintals of rice, pulses,** and other grains for distribution. A **total of 1,706 beneficiaries** received support, including **1,646 poor families,** 18 persons with disabilities, 30 elderly, 10 sick individuals, and 2 widows. PLFs also distributed vegetables, potatoes, dal, 13 sarees, and **₹13,232 in cash.**

Women Gram Sabha Initiatives

A Total of **88 women Gram Sabha** were conducted across various Panchayats, **engaging 2,021 women** from 88 PLFs. Participants learned about the Women's Gram Sabha, application preparation, and identifying and prioritizing village issues, which enhanced their understanding of their rights. A **total of 1,215 applications** were submitted to the Gram Panchayats, of which **419 were sanctioned** for initiatives such as farm and pond renovation, goat and poultry rearing, job cards, Kisan Samman Nidhi, toilets, Mahila Bhavan, village stages, CC roads, solar systems, borewells, ration cards, and embankments.

Promoting Social Forestry at the Village Level for Climate Mitigation

31 PLFs organized tree plantation programs in various villages. A total of **2,751 fruit and timber saplings** were planted with the participation of **736 women and 40 children**. Awareness rallies on environment were also held, helping participants understand the importance of tree planting. PLF members are currently taking care of **2,410 plants, and 359 plants** from the previous year have survived and are benefiting women. Inspired by this success, **6 PLFs have independently planted** additional saplings.

Linkages with NRLM and NABARD

Through the efforts of the PLFs, **209 PLFs were linked** with the Bihan program under the National Rural Livelihood Mission (NRLM) and with the National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD). As a result, **9,801 women from 816 SHGs across 169 PLFs received loans** amounting to **₹3,56,20,600 from NRLM and ₹3,00,000 from NABARD**.

These funds were used for various income-generating activities such as brick making, goat rearing, agriculture, poultry, fishery, vegetable gardening, and running grocery shops. Under crop cultivation, PLFs grew arhar on 17 acres (6 PLFs), ragi on 8 acres (4 PLFs), and moong on 15 acres (4 PLFs).

Rise of Community Volunteers

We are developing women volunteers to support federation activities and monitor government and Panchayat services. Committees now oversee areas like government schemes, cooperatives, education, sanitation, nutrition, and the environment.

A total of **1,936 women volunteers** are active in villages, organizing meetings, engaging with government departments, maintaining records, and promoting women's participation in Gram Sabha. They are being nurtured to ensure long-term program sustainability.

PLF members in Panchayat Elections

In February 2025, Chhattisgarh held the three-tier Panchayat elections, and PLF members took an active part in the campaign. A total of **729 women from 250 PLFs were elected—including 639 Panch, 67 Sarpanch, 9 Upsarpanch, 12 Block Development Council members, and 2 District Development Council members.** These results show growing political awareness among women and increased interest in the Panchayati Raj elections. The elected members are now helping PLFs access government schemes, submit applications for entitlements, and understand development programs in their Gram Panchayats. They are also building stronger connections with local MLAs and the District Panchayat.

UNEXPECTED ACHIEVEMENTS IN VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT

With support from 96 PLFs, Gram Panchayats completed key works:

25 CC roads

1 road bridge

4 drains

32 carpets procured for PLF meetings

1 school boundary wall

6 chabootras

3 ponds renovated for pisciculture

2 school toilets repaired

6 water supply systems

10 community halls/Mahila Bhavans

3 rallies against substance abuse

1 public pond (pachri)

These initiatives, carried out in 96 villages, are greatly improving the quality of life for resident.

KEY IMPACTS

This project has strengthened PLF institutional building, improved livelihoods, empowered women, enhanced village infrastructure, promoted a better environment, and contributed to long-term community development.

Testimonies



**SMT. PANKAJNI
CHAUHAN SECURES
LIVELIHOOD
SUPPORT**

Smt. Pankajni Shiv Kumar Chauhan, at Bade Katekoni village in Dabhra block, District Shakti had returned home due to her husband's sudden illness. With no land, no government support, and only manual labor as a livelihood, she struggled to make ends meet. Despite efforts by PLF leaders to help her apply for a ration and job card, they faced negligence from the Gram Panchayat.

Eventually, PLF members took her to Kotmi village during a District Collector's visit and shared her situation. Acting on the Collector's directive, the Gram Panchayat Secretary and Dabhra Block Tax Officer processed her applications. She now has both a ration card and a job card.

She feels relieved and grateful for the support and thanks the Panchayat Sangh and all involved for their timely help.



**Shanti PLF
Solves
School
Sanitation
Issue**

The Primary School in Tendutola, Gram Panchayat Khamariya, Block Bodla (Kawardha District), had no separate toilets for boys and girls, causing problems for female students. The Shanti PLF raised the issue in a meeting and submitted an application to the new Sarpanch, Somal Singh Merawi. The proposal was approved in the Gram Sabha on April 12, 2025. Thanks to their efforts, separate toilets are now under construction. The PLF thanks RDSWS for their support.

Testimonies



The PLF's Role in overcoming severe malnutrition

Archana Lakra, a 3-year-old from Barhatuku, Jashpur District, was severely underweight since birth. Her mother, Sunita Lakra, a PLF member, shared her concerns during a PLF meeting focused on nutrition. The PLF guided her to the Nutrition Rehabilitation Center (NRC) in Jashpur and supported her with ₹200 for travel. After six months of treatment, Archana returned home healthy and now attends the local Anganwadi. The family is grateful to the PLF and RDSWS for their support.



Jhansi Ki Rani Federation Reclaims a child's Education

11-year-old Charan from Sonarpal village, Bastar, had to drop out of school due to poverty and help his family through cow rearing. The Jhansi Ki Rani PLF stepped in, counseling his parents on the importance of education. Thanks to their efforts, Charan was re-enrolled and is now studying in Class 6. His story shows how community support can restore a child's right to education.



ACCESSING GOVERNMENT SCHEMES THROUGH PLF SUPPORT

I, Mrs. Gende Ekka from Sonajori, Lailunga (Raigarh, C.G.), lived in poverty with my 11-member family. We were unaware of government schemes and couldn't access any benefits. On the advice of PLF members, I joined the Federation. With their support and guidance, I learned about various schemes and gradually began receiving assistance. Today, my family has benefited from 10 government schemes, including pensions, maternal health programs, housing, and education support. I am deeply grateful to the PLF and RDSWS for their invaluable help.



Improved Sanitation in Lipingi village

Under the guidance of RDSWS, the Muskan Panchayat Sangh in Lipinghi, Block Lakhanpur (Sarguja), formed the Saheli Swasthya Samiti on June 5th, led by Smt. Balkumari and Smt. Ramkuwar. Concerned about rising illnesses due to poor hygiene, the committee launched a village cleanliness campaign. On June 21st and July 10th, federation women cleaned drains and hand pumps and spread hygiene awareness. Waste collection responsibility was assigned to Smt. Param Bai and Smt. Geeta. As a result, the village's sanitation has greatly improved. The Federation thanks RDSWS for their continued support.

ACTIVITIES



Staff capacity building



Women's gram sabha



Active women volunteer training

ACTIVITIES



Exposure visit



Quarterly on-going training



Inter federation meet

ACTIVITIES



International women's day



Tree Plantation



Trainings on cooperative society

ACTIVITIES



Training for federation leaders



Government Schemes



Workshop for the elected women representatives



Kitchen garden

ACTIVITIES



Food Bank



Mahila Panchayat Mandi



PLFs Meeting



Cluster Level Meeting



Monthly Staff Meeting



Monitoring visit by RDSWS team

PROJECT NO: D22 0317 118

Project Title: Promoting Child Rights and supporting the education of Tribal and Dalit children through 35 Coaching Centres and Children Parliaments in Raipur Archdiocese, CG, India

FUNDED BY: KINDERMISSIONSWERK

The Raipur Diocesan Social Welfare Society, supported by KINDERMISSIONSWERK, operates 35 rural coaching Centres across 5 districts of Chhattisgarh. The primary beneficiaries of these Centres are Dalit and tribal children, groups often facing significant educational and social marginalization. The aim of the project is to bridge the educational gap and provide opportunities for a brighter future by offering educational support, skill development, and extracurricular activities. Also fostering gender equality and social inclusion among the students.



Objectives of the Project:

- To motivate parents for the better education of their children.
- To improve Reading, learning and understanding on English and mathematics of 860 poor children.
- To improve the retention of children and decrease the number of dropouts.

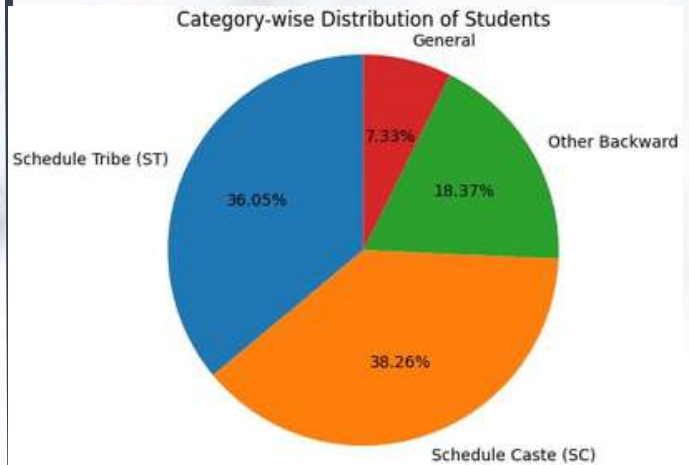
Directly supports the 2030 Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) “adapted by all United Nation member State” No. 4: "Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all”.

The project contributes to SDG goal (Quality Education) by improving foundational learning outcomes, increasing parental engagement and reducing dropouts rate among underprivileged children.

The Coaching Centre Project works to enhance learning, boost self-confidence, uncover hidden talents among rural children and to raise parental awareness regarding the importance of education.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT IN THE COACHING CENTRE

Categories	Numbers	%
Schedule Tribe (ST)	310	36.05
Schedule Caste (SC)	329	38.26
Other Back ward Classes (OBC)	158	18.37
General	63	7.32
Total	860	100%



Coaching Centre Student Performance: July 2024 – March 2025

Grade	Class				
	5th	6th	7th	8th	Total
A+	31	31	20	21	103
A	51	38	31	46	166
B+	59	53	29	43	184
B	65	40	43	37	185
C+	43	35	27	34	139
C	26	19	11	18	69
D	0	2	3	4	14
E	0	0	0	0	0
Total	275	218	164	203	860

The overall academic performance of the 860 students from Classes 5th to 8th shows a positive learning trend, with over 70% of students achieving grades in the A+, A, B+, and B categories. This indicates strong academic outcomes across these grades.

Project Impact and Outcomes

- Increased student participation, engagement, and interactivity during classroom sessions.
- Students demonstrated a better understanding of the subject matter, specifically noting improvement in Mathematics and English comprehension.
- Marked improvement in student across Classes 5th to 8th.
- Regular study at the Centre boosted confidence of students , resulting in regular school attendance.
- 5 children were selected for Jawahar Navodaya Vidyalaya (JNV).
- 12 students successfully passed the SHRESHTA Exam, securing free educational and residential support.
- 16 children won 1st and 2nd place in divisional-level sports competitions.
- Top-performing students in their respective schools are from the coaching Centre.
- 5 dropout children were successfully re-enrolled in school.
- School teachers and parents were made aware of Child Rights.
- The project worked to improve teachers' capacity for session delivery, particularly in Mathematics and English.

Major Learning

- **Increased Self-Confidence:** Children now express themselves without hesitation.
- **Enhanced Literacy & Comprehension:** Improvement in reading and writing skills, facilitated by practical learning and analysis, which aids concept understanding.
- **Improved Subject Performance:** Fear of English and Mathematics is diminishing; better subject comprehension is leading to improved annual scores.

A Journey from Migration to Motivation: The Inspiring Story of Ankit Kumar

Ankit Kumar, son of Mr. Devchand Daheriya, a student from a family of daily wage labourers in village Bamhanin, was forced to drop out of Class 5 in the academic session 2020–21 and migrate to Surat with his family in search of stable income. This put a complete halt to his education for two years. Upon the family's return to the village, teachers from the Rural Coaching Centre and members of the Bal Sabha (Children's Assembly) immediately intervened.



They visited Ankit's home and convinced his parents to re-enroll him in school. Initially, Ankit struggled to focus after his long gap. However, the consistent support and patient guidance from the Bal Sabha members and the coaching Centre teacher made the difference. They encouraged him to attend coaching regularly and helped him gradually catch up. This constant motivation boosted his confidence and rekindled his interest in studies. Ankit successfully passed his Class 6 examination with a “B” grade and is now studying in Class 7. He is not only performing well but also has become a role model, actively participating in the Bal Sabha and encouraging other children in his village to attend school and coaching regularly.

Ankit's journey is a powerful testimony to how determination and the right support system, particularly through the Coaching Centre and Bal Sabha, can bring about remarkable change and help a child reconnect with education.



Glimpse of Coaching Centre Activities



Orientation Training for Staff



Drawing Competition



English Vocabulary Practice



Student at Coaching Classes



Learning through activity

Glimpse of Coaching Centre Activities



The key to knowledge in every hand. "The zeal to learn"



Organize the Bal Sabha and awareness of Child Rights



Learning through activity



Students Participated in Divisional level sports compition and got prizes

Bal Sabha

Strengthening Children's Leadership and Civic Voice

The Bal Sabha continued to be one of the most impactful child-centered initiatives within our education programme this reporting year. This democratic, child-led platform empowers children to articulate their views, identify local challenges, and collaborate on solutions. Crucially, our centers saw a significant shift toward full leadership this year, with children increasingly leading activities, discussions, and community actions."

PROGRAMME HIGHLIGHTS

01. Leadership Growth and Democratic Participation

This was evidenced by the students independently facilitating over 687 sessions, which demonstrated improved self-management and presentation skills. Furthermore, the use of structured decision-making exercises encouraged students to practice consensus-building and collective problem-solving.

02. Strengthening Social Cohesion and Team Culture

Bal Sabha maintained an inclusive and cooperative environment, encouraging all voices, especially those of girls and first-generation learners. Mixed-group activities fostered mutual respect and conflict-resolution skills.

03. Child Rights Awareness and Community Advocacy

Focusing on child rights, this year's Bal Sabha activities saw children conducted awareness drives on issues like child labour, early marriage, substance abuse, and school attendance. Peer educators emerged as strong advocates for safe childhood and positive behaviour, with several villages reporting children's active role in promoting school attendance and discouraging dropouts.

04. Holistic Personality Development

Regular participation in Bal Sabha demonstrably improved children's personalities, leading to enhanced clarity of thought, articulation, and self-expression. It also improved problem-solving abilities and confidence in asking questions, alongside cultivating better teamwork, empathy, and positive peer engagement.

05 Community Action and Local Problem-Solving

This year, a major success was the expansion of student-led community actions. Children took charge of school improvement (cleanliness, handwashing), environmental campaigns (tree planting, anti-plastic, waste awareness), and health/safety initiatives (anti-addiction, water sanitation).

06. Role Models and Positive Behaviour Influence

Baal Sabha members became noticeable role models in their communities. They addressed village meetings and school assemblies, and their consistent efforts against substance abuse, child labour, and environmental degradation earned high praise from both school authorities and parents.

Outcomes of the Bal Sabha

- **Increased Personal Growth:** Children demonstrated higher confidence, improved communication skills, and strong accountability.
- **Enhanced Group Dynamics:** Emergence of a stronger sense of unity, belonging, and collective responsibility among students.
- **Child Rights Advocacy:** Children became informed ambassadors of child rights, positively influencing both peers and adults.
- **Improved School Engagement:** Teachers noted increased classroom participation and responsible behaviour.
- **Community Recognition:** Children were acknowledged as responsible contributors to social development and confident change-makers.

The Bal Sabha program has established a sustainable leadership pipeline, empowering children to grow into informed decision-makers and future community leaders.

Activities through BAL SABHA



Students interacting with
School Dropouts and Parents



PRI And Other Stakeholder visit
the Coaching Centre



Celebration on Environment day



Awareness Rally

Activities through BAL SABHA



Organize Bal Sabha



Parent Teacher Meeting



**Every notebook is a doorway to new dreams—
empowering young learners every day.”**



Class room Activities

SPONSORSHIP FOR TRIBAL AND DALIT CHILDREN FUNDED BY: KINDERMISSIONSWERK

The RDSWS acknowledges with deep gratitude the sustained financial support of Mr. Karl Bohme (Germany), a key benefactor of the Raipur Archdiocese. His sponsorship program is dedicated to empowering children from Tribal and Dalit communities who were previously at risk of dropping out of school due to economic limits and their families' inability to meet educational and hostel fees.

The program is implemented in the four Parishes of Aundhi, Charoda, Kawardha, and Jairamnagar of Raipur Archdiocese. **313** children were provided comprehensive assistance that covers tuition, college fees, hostel accommodation, uniforms, and medical expenses. The sponsorship program not only ensures educational continuity but also fosters self-confidence and self-reliance.

S.N.	Parish	No. of Students	Boys	Girls
1	Aundhi	211	105	106
2	Charoda	20	2	18
3	Kawardha	20	3	17
4	Jairamnagar	62	31	31
	Total	313	141	172

Through this support, these students are now equipped to build a brighter future and prepare themselves to become responsible, contributing citizens.



Aundhi girls



Charoda



Jairamnagar



Kawardha



Aundhi Boys

Class wise								
Centre	Aundhi		Charoda		Kawardha		Jairamnagar	
Class	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
KG	3	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
1st	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
2nd	8	5	0	2	0	0	0	0
3rd	14	18	0	0	0	1	0	1
4th	14	8	0	0	1	1	1	0
5th	12	15	0	0	0	0	2	1
6th	8	12	0	1	0	1	3	3
7th	9	16	0	3	1	1	6	1
8th	5	5	0	1	0	1	1	3
9th	8	5	1	1	0	0	2	1
10th	9	5	1	3	1	3	3	2
11th	4	4	0	2	0	2	0	5
12th	2	1	0	1	0	0	13	14
college	8	3	0	2	0	6	0	0
Nursing GNM 1st year	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	105	106	2	18	3	17	31	31

COLLABORATION WITH INDIADONATES

INDIAdonates has organized a capacity enhancement program. We attended workshops and seminars, and the event served as a dynamic platform for collaboration, reflection, and forward planning. The gathering focused on building capacities, strengthening partnerships, networking and aligning future efforts for greater impact in the development sector.

The topic included:

- From funds to fields; Turning Budget into Action in the current fundraising landscape
- Master classes on fundraising, practical insights on Fundraising trends, strategies and creative approaches to donor engagement
- Making organizational work relevant and compelling for donors.
- Drafting a case for support.
- Building your Brand Among your publics.
- Maximizing multi – channel communication.
- Creating a Website that expands your network.
- Using Social media to build community.
- AI tools and use of it for the documentation and communication in social media.

INDIAdonates provided guidance to the organization in developing strategies related to CSR fund mobilization for sustainability, the use of social media, and brand building. RDSWS is grateful to INDIA Donates.



Bangaluru



Hyderabad



Delhi



Input session at RDSWS

Chhattisgarh State



RDSWS intervenes at the 11 districts of CG.

RAIPUR DIOCESAN SOCIAL WELFARE SOCIETY

CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURES ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING ON 31ST MARCH, 2025

EXPENDITURES	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT
TO <u>RECURRING EXPENSES</u> :		BY <u>INCOME</u> :	
a> <u>Local Account</u> :		a> <u>Local Account</u> :	
<u>Maintenance Expenses</u> :		<u>Society Account</u> :	
As per Receipts & Payments Account.	391035.97	Contributions from Hunger & Disease Account.	164521.00
b> <u>F.C. Account</u> :		Bank Interest.	17093.00
<u>RECCURING EXPENSES</u> :		Mess Recoveries.	24000.00
As Per Receipt & Payment Account.	250485.00	<u>Training Income</u> :	
" <u>DEPRECIATION.</u>		Receipts.	29500.00
a> Local Account.	28533.00	Less : Expenditures.	20000.00
b> F.C. Account.	806435.00		9500.00
834968.00		b> <u>F.C. Account</u> :	
<u>Less</u> : Transferred to Depreciation Resrierve Account.	834968.00	Bank Interest (Transferred).	242509.00
	0.00	Interest on I.T. Refund.	7976.00
			250485.00
		" <u>NET DEFICIT</u> :	
		Being Excess of Expenditure Income over carried over to Balance Sheet.	
		Local Account.	175921.97
TOTAL Rs. :	641520.97	TOTAL Rs. :	641520.97

AS PER OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE.

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For M/s. Harish Dua & Co.
Chartered Accountants.

Proprietor
Membership No. : 078688
Name : Harish Kumar Dua
FRN 009245C

RAIPUR DIOCESE SOCIAL WELFARE SOCIETY
(FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION ACCOUNT)
RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST MARCH, 2025.

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT	PAYMENTS.	AMOUNT
<u>SPECIFIC PROJECTS FUND :</u>		<u>INTEREST FUND EXPENSES :</u>	
<A> GRANT-IN-AID :		1. <u>Cordination Office Expenses :</u>	
As per Annexure (III) annexed.	16890893.50	Bank Charges.	12725.00
		Audit Fees.	133800.00
 INCOME :		Baseline Survey	10320.00
Bank Interest	257438.00	Printing & Stationery.	26000.00
Interest on I.T. Refund.	7976.00	Travel Expenses.	49036.00
	265414.00	Vehicle Maintenance.	2364.00
		Computer Maintenance.	16240.00
<u>OTHER LIABILITIES :</u>			250485.00
Honorarium Payable	21317.00	2. <u>Allocations :</u>	
<u>DEPOSITS & ADVANCES :</u>		Allocated to S.P.F.	
I.T. Refund Received (2023-24).	113914.00	(Coaching Classes in 22).	10000.00
<u>OPENING BALANCES :</u>		Allocated to S.P.F.	
As per Annexure (IV) annexed.	7101087.70	(Sustaining the Fedrations).	23914.00
		Allocated to S.P.F.	
		(Fuljhar Development Project).	20200.00
			54114.00
		3. <u>Non-Recurring Expenses.</u>	
		Floor Mats	1840.00
			306439.00
		<u>SPECIFIC PROJECTS FUND EXPENSES :</u>	
		As per Annexure (I) annexed.	
		Recurring Expenses.	19248313.00
		Less : Bank Interest Allocated.	54114.00
			19194199.00
		Non- Recurring Expenses.	199449.00
			19393648.00
		<u>DEPOSITS & ADVANCES :</u>	
		Receivable from Local A/c for	
		I.T. (T.D.S.) Refund.	121890.00
		<u>CLOSING BALANCES :</u>	
		<u>Cash & Bank Balances :</u>	
		As per Annexure (II) annexed.	4570649.20
TOTAL Rs. :	24392626.20	TOTAL Rs. :	24392626.20

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RAIPUR DIOCESAN SOCIAL WELFARE SOCIETY

(LOCAL ACCOUNT)

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST MARCH, 2025.

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT	PAYMENTS .	AMOUNT
<u>INCOME :</u>		<u>TRAINING CENTRE :</u>	
<u>Society Account :</u>		<u>Maintenance Expenses :</u>	
Contributions from Hunger & Disease Account. 164521.00		Salary to Cook. 96000.00	
Bank Interest. 17093.00		T.A./D.A./Vehicle Maintenance. 40110.00	
Loading and Boarding 24000.00		Household Expenses 21040.00	
		Stationery, Printing & Postages. 700.00	
<u>Training Income :</u>		Celebrations & Refreshments 13205.00	
Receipts. 29500.00		Repairs & Maintenance. 31824.00	
Less : Expenditures. 20000.00	9500.00	Professional Fees 21500.00	
	215114.00	Training Materials 15250.00	
		Audit Fees 35400.00	
<u>INTEREST FUND :</u>		Bank Charges. 236.97	
(Jhullaghar Project)		Annual General Body Meeting. 64332.00	
Bank Interest (S.B.) 32.00		Mess Expenses. 13420.00	
		Donations & Contributions 2000.00	
<u>HUNGER & DISEASE ACCOUNT :</u>		Electricity Charges 1190.00	
Collections during the year. 289521.00		Web Site Renewal Charges. 12900.00	
Less : Paid to Caritas India. 125000.00		Legal Charges 4000.00	
		Medical Expenses. 3375.00	
		Office Maintenance 600.00	
Less : Contributions to General Fund. 164521.00	0.00	Capacity Assessment Workshop 13953.00	391035.97
		<u>EMERGENCY FUND EXPENSES :</u>	
<u>CLEARANCE ACCOUNT :</u>		<u>Recurring Expenses :</u>	
<u>WAYNAND LANDSLIDE, KERALA</u>		Medical Expenses. 22768.00	
Collections during the Year. 1333334.00		<u>No-Recurring Expenses :</u>	
Less : Paid. 1333334.00	0.00	Equipments 19500.00	
<u>OPENING BALANCES :</u>		<u>JHULAGHAR PROJECT :</u>	
As per Annexure (II) Annexed. 843018.83		Interest on S.B. 32.00	
<u>OTHER LIABILITIES :</u>		<u>INVENTORIES :</u>	
Income Tax (T.D.S.) Refund Payable to F.C. Account. 121890.00		Training Materials 34310.00	
		<u>CLOSING BALANCES :</u>	
		As per Annexure (I) Annexed. 712408.86	
CARRIED OVER Rs. :	1180054.83	CARRIED OVER Rs. :	1180054.83

AS PER OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE.

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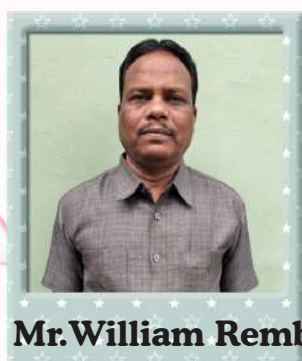
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