



Strengthening Rural & Tribal Communities

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Believing Inclusive Growth

SELF EMPLOYED WORKERS' ASSOCIATION KENDRA (SEWAK)



PREFACE



During 1995, the nascent of SEWAK by a group of committed social workers infused with the spirit of voluntarism, co-operation, self-help and willingness to take up social welfare and community development activities, having concern for the development and empowerment of local communities marked the emergence of a humanistic and a scientific outlook to reestablish a new consciousness of life and a new sense of liberty in the region. Inspiration was derived from the models of Central and State government institutions and, institutions like Concern worldwide India, Bhubaneswar; CINI, Kolkata; CYSD-DRC, Sundargarh; OPDSC, Raygada; etc. Our warm greetings and felicitations to all! Also, it is with immense pride, we acknowledge the support and cooperation that we have got from the District Administration, Donors and Well Wishers. As we ride the wave of success, we take pride in honoring the efforts and contributions of all those because of whom SEWAK shines in the region.

Thus social work came in the front pedestal. It appeared as a panacea for social ills. Our concepts contribute to the fundamental questions of proper reconciliation between the nature and scope of political authority and individual liberty.

Interest in and preoccupation with human problems and efforts to find out their solutions led us to make interventions in the areas like Livelihood Development, Strengthening Local self Governance (Panchayati Raj system), Imparting Skill Development training to Rural youth, Formation and strengthening of women SHGs through Micro Credit, Rural Building Centre for promoting low cost house building technology in rural areas, Crèche centers in rural area, Implementing Health related Programmes as a Mother NGO (RCH, HIV/AIDS, Malaria control, Pulse Polio and capacity building programmes), Drought Proofing, Awareness programmes and Capacity building programmes on Right to Information, Issues relating to Rural and Tribal communities and many more in the year 2006-2007. These activities inform us that the proper study of mankind is man. In fact, various trends and tendencies arose and developed as the newer conditions demanded from time to time, empiricism being the guiding principle.

This is SEWAK – “a child of our own time”. We need more resources to accomplish our objectives, mission and vision. We express our gratitude to our core Donors, who have been supporting our efforts and sharing our dream. Our special appreciation for our NGO partners with whom we work at identifying means to make the programmes more effective and relevant to achieve the Project Goal. And to these, our benefiting partners, we express our solidarity in their day to day struggle and thank them for welcoming and supporting us in the accomplishment of our objectives.

We would appeal to all the readers of this Report to come forward and donate generously to strengthen our hands.

We are sure we would endeavor to excel in future as well.

*Pradeep Kumar Brahma,
Secretary.*

*Amiya Kanta Naik
Chairman*

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ABOUT THE ORGANISATION

Introduction:

SEWAK, a grass root level organization, was established in the year 1995 with the objective of strengthening rural and tribal communities by educating them on rights and health, imparting skill development training and facilitating them for sustainable livelihood. SEWAK has been addressing its focal areas that address socio-economic issues as well as management of Natural Resources and, the activities envisage solutions that are sustainable in nature.

Working in the areas of rights and entitlements of people living in Sundargarh district on the one hand and working on the initiatives and implications of various arrangements to address different issues on the other and the rationale for devising various programmes in the year 2006-07 has enabled us in updating our knowledge on all relevant matters and the results were encouraging.

So, it is aptly justified when we say that we work towards “the livelihoods and development of rural and tribal people and work towards creation of sustainable natural resource base and build the capabilities of people further to face the challenges ahead in the changing environment.

Our accomplishments have always motivated us to strategize and plan more meticulously and the brainstorming which went into developing it will continue to be innovative in the years ahead.

Mission:

SEWAK brings rural and tribal communities together to educate them on rights and health, train them in skills and encourage them to find livelihoods, so that they can be self-reliant.

Vision:

SEWAK envisages a society in which people are self-reliant, possess equal right and take responsibility and action for their development.

Infrastructure

- Central office is located at village Rangiamunda having 4850 sqft built up area.
- Training hall of 2400 sqft.
- Air conditioned conference/training hall of 600 sqft.
- Training aids like: OHP, LCD, Sound system, conferencing arrangements, etc.
- Computer in every section with internet access.
- Two & four whellers.
- Staff strength of 44.
- Well equipped canteen

Executive Board Members:

Sl.No.	Board members	Experience
01	Amiya Kanta Naik, Chairman	14 years
02	Rajkumar Deheri, Vice Chairman	12 years
03	Pradeep Ku. Brahma, Secretary	13 years
04	Madhusudan Rout, Joint Secretary	12 years
05	Umesh Ch Patel, Treasurer	06 years
06	Nilambar Upadhyay, Member	12 years
07	Shiba Shankar Bag, Member	06 years
08	Ms. Haripriya Naik, Member	05 years
09	Ms. Sanju Patel, Member	06 years
10	Nakul Choudhury, Member	03 years
11	Tarakanta Pruseth, Member	03 years

LEGAL STATUS

1. Registered under the Indian Societies Registration Act XXI of 1860 (IGR Regd. No. 21907/85 against Sundargarh District Regd. No. SGD-1407/32/1995-1996 Dated 15-05-1995).
2. Registered under Foreign Contribution Regulation Act of 1976 (Regd. No.:105070045 Dated 16.02.2004).
3. Registered under U/S 12 AA Income Tax Exemption Act of 1961 (Regd. No. Judl /12A / 2003- 2004 /1709).
4. Registered under 80G Income Tax Act (Regd. No. Judl/80G/55/2006-07/4950) .

PROGRAMMES IMPLEMENTED IN THE YEAR 2006-2007

Sl. No.	Name of the program/ activities	Implementation period	Location of implemented programme	Target Benefi -ciaries	Nos. of Beneficiaries
01	Livelihood Development	Continuing since Dec. 2003	Gurundia & Bonaikela GP of Gurundia Block	Rural & Tribal People	5061 People of 981 households in 25 villages
02	Strengthenig Local Self Governance	Continuing since July, 2005	13 Blocks of sadar & Bonai Sub-Division of Sundargarh District	PRI Members, Rural & Tribal People	55607 people of 13769 households in 99 Villages 2917 PRI members & 191 GP Officials
03.	Skill Development Training	Since 1995	17 Blocks of Sundargarh District	Unemployed youths & SHGs members	626 no. of youths & 118 SHG members
04.	Micro Credit	Since 1999	02 Blocks of Sundargarh District.	Rural & Tribal Women	4325 women from 22 villages under 10 GPs
05.	Reproductive and Child Health (Mother NGO for Sundargarh district)	Since 2005	17 Blocks of Sundargarh District	Mother and Child	45907 popula-tion covered in 15 GPs covering 7387 households
06.	Capacity Building	Since 2005	Tangarpali & Lephripara Block	SHG members Farmers, staff of NGOs	Sundargarh district
07.	Crèche Centres	Since 2002	Tagarpali Block	Child below 6 years	153 households
08.	Rural Building Centre	Since 2002	Sundargarh District	Rural People	
09.	Emergency Relief	2006	Sambalpur Urban (flood affected area)	Flood affected people	2000 Households



Enhancing livelihood through organic farming: People have adopted this method to cultivate vegetable in their Home Gardens.

Extra nutrition and extra earning for sustainable improvement in the livelihood.

Photo : Digambar

In this special project of Sustainable Improvement in the livelihood condition of the poor people of Gurundia, our central strategy is to put people at the centre of development especially involving the poorest of the poor and the women and, creating Institutional structures at the village level through which the poor people can prioritize their needs and decide how best to manage common resources for bringing about sustainable development. However, the most important aspect of our approach is to share our knowledge and learning with the lesser privileged about the management of natural resources wisely and justly.

Main Objective: Sustainable improvement in the livelihood condition of the poor people in Gurundia.

Location and Target group: This project is supported by Concern Worldwide India, which covers 25 villages (consisting of 77 hamlets of different sizes) located in two neighboring Gram Panchayats (GPs) i.e. Gurundia and Boneikela under Gurundia block in Sundargarh district, covering a population of 7631 out of which 6321(83%) are tribal, 242 SCs and 1068 belong to General and Backward communities.

Transforming the lives of Tribal villages:

Saplata is a project village in Gurundia GP comprising 189 Households scattered over 14 hamlets, surrounded by Mountains and deep Forest and is connected to GP/Block Head Quarter by a 26 km. long dilapidated Panchayat Road. About 95% of their populations belong to ST category (tribal) that are used to manage their livelihood from agriculture and NTFP marketing. Kudpani is one of the small hamlets of this village having a population of 107 out of which only 09 people have completed Primary education. It is the distant dream of the villagers for access to education, health and good communication.

A time was there when people of this village had no idea about agriculture except cultivation of Paddy by traditional methods. They were passing through from food scarcity from May to September in spite of being engaged in work for maximum time in a year. As a result of which they used to migrate to distant places to earn their livelihood.

For three years now, SEWAK has been providing socio-technical and facilitation support to this Concern Worldwide India supported project, initiating a process of change and an atmosphere of dynamism and hope. In the process, gradually different CBOs like SHGs, FA, VDC, Grain Bank and Seed Bank could be formed with peoples' participation, though the process of facilitation and formation was very challenging and tough in the beginning. Farmers' Association was formed and it took ten months to function effectively. In September and October, 2005 we organized training programmes on agriculture, water conservation and organic farming. A collective activity named PANCHA was started from the



Preparation of Pit Compost: a step towards regenerating soil fertility and enhancing crop productivity.

Photo: Digambar

month of November as a result of which a cross bund was constructed in a nearby stream. Linkages were established with Horticulture department and saplings of Mango and Lemon were distributed to all the 16 families.

In December SEWAK provided financial support of Rs. 5000/- to the Farmers' Association. As 80% of members are landless, they made a patch of fallow land into cultivable land by contributing labor. They cultivated Potato, Sunflower and Beans in the month of December. They earned Rs. 3800/- out of this product in April, 2006. Now they have paid back the loan amount completely and are continuing vegetable cultivation in a bigger way.

As a result interest level of people about agriculture increased along with rise in income and there is no more migration. Now, anybody would like to stop here and stare towards community farming. It seems unbelievable that how this undulated area converted into green vegetative area. The President of this Farmers' Association says, with collective effort and commitment one can make the impossible into possible provided, one should increase the boundary of knowledge and apply in the real life. This will lead towards sustainable development.

800 SHG & VDC members received training on microcredit management, Natural Resource based livelihood, monitoring & evaluation, HIV/AIDS, Forest Protection & Right to Information.

Major achievements- The way community liked it:

- (i) Established rapport with the target group.
- (ii) Identification of village development issues.
- (iii) Initiated process of community mobilization to involve them in planning and implementing programmes for sustainable developments.
- (iv) Promotion of best traditional and indigenous practices on agricultural cropping patterns and conservation & sustainable use of NTFP (Non Timber Forest Products).
- (v) Facilitated the community to adopt and implement the best practices for conservation and sustainability of forest/agro biodiversity in eco-system, so that it will be replicated.

Outcomes- Creating a new lifestyle revolution:

- (i) 32 Self Help Groups (SHGs) with more than 450 members in 25 villages promoted and micro finance services extended.
- (ii) More than 300 SHG members received training on Income Generation Activities (IGA) and take up IGA activities. Two GP level apex bodies are in operation.
- (iii) Two model Watershed Projects developed.
- (iv) 27 Farmers Associations formed and are functioning.
- (v) 20 Grain Banks and 02 Seed Banks are in operation.
- (vi) 25 Home Gardens promoted in 10 villages.
- (vii) 50 landless people engaged in community farming.
- (viii) 20 Vana Surakshya Samitees (VSS) formed, strengthened and are functioning.
- (ix) 23 VDCs formed, strengthened and are functioning.



PRI members in a Capacity Building Workshop: awakening a sense of ownership and guiding them to fulfil common dream of social justice and economic empowerment.

Photo: Sailendra

“Working for the people, working with the people and enabling people to work by themselves.”

By virtue of 73rd Amendment to the constitution, decentralization of power to Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRIs), the grassroots' peoples democratic institutions, got the momentum in early Nineties and keeping in view the constitutional mandate to preserve the tribal custom and tradition, a modified system for the constitution and functioning of the Panchayats in scheduled areas were prescribed separately in 1996 under the Panchayat Extension to scheduled Area Act, known as PESA. In the areas of rural development and social justice village communities are endowed with responsibilities with full autonomy to plan the programmes themselves for their economic empowerment and social justice and the elected representatives were asked to implement the plan and programmes as per the majority views of the villagers, resolved at Palli Sabha and Gram Sabha. Thus, local self governance is an instrument for facilitating Right to Food, Right to Work, Right to Health and Right to Education in scheduled areas.

Though the constitution of India has vested lots of powers with the three tier PRIs to make local self governance a reality, the Panchayats in scheduled areas are not found to be functioning effectively because of the causes like poverty, illiteracy, unemployment, lack of information and inaccessibility. The complete devolution of powers to these PRIs has not been taken place too due to misconceptions among many administrative functionaries with respect to their powers and positions. The ordinary citizens and PRI representatives whose education level is

also very low and have no exposure to manage local bodies need capacity building for effective participation in local self governance. This project aims at strengthening the PRIs in Bonai and Sundargarh Sadar Sub-divisions of Sundargarh district (one of the scheduled districts) in Orissa. Thirteen coalition partners are working in 13 blocks of these sub-divisions through this project under the nodal leadership of SEWAK which is supported by CONCERN WORLDWIDE INDIA.

Main Objective: To enhance livelihood security of the poor people of Sundargarh district by strengthening Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRIs).

A new vision of good life and inclusive growth: A case study.

Pankadihi – the most remote Gram Panchayat (GP) under Gurundia Block in Sundargarh district, Orissa, consisting of 06 (six) villages, having a population of 4262 (as per 2001 census) out of which 3557 belong to ST category and the rest are SCs and other back ward classes. The distance from district head quarter is 160 km. and 30 km. from block head quarter. The villages were connected with walk ways mainly through Forests and the Pankadihi-Gurundia Road was in a very bad and dilapidated condition.

However, as the villages are surrounded by Forests and Mountains, peoples' livelihoods depend upon agriculture out of marginal land holding, from NTFP and occasional local engagement as daily labor with very less wages. Around 85% of the populations live below poverty line and others are no exception too. At



Pre election campaign for voter awareness : sensitizing people through street play “except awareness nothing changes a man.....”

Photo: Sailendra

the one hand there is poverty, insecurity of food, malnutrition, alcoholism, high percentage of illiteracy, poor access to health services and education and very poor communication system and in the other side, bounty of natural resources and scenic eternal beauty which makes one spellbound.

People were not aware of the functioning of Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRIs), about Palli Sabha (PS) and Gram Sabha (GS) and even PRI members did not know their roles and responsibilities.

Except awareness, nothing changes a man, nothing at all- the beginning of real transformation:

We initiated intervention with our partner organization Bana Jyoti Yubak Sangha through this project which is supported by Concern Worldwide India. In June, 2005, awareness building workshops and sensitization meetings were conducted by bringing together PR representatives, Club members, SHG members, CBO leaders and some other members of CBOs.

Awareness campaigns were repeatedly conducted thereafter in every village through sensitization meetings, street plays, wall paintings and posters. We spread messages about PR system, Palli Sabha and Gram Sabha, NREGA, RTI and of course about HIV/AIDS as we had noticed large scale migration of people to mining and industrial areas in search of employment.

We initiated formulation of Development Perspective Plan (DPP) in every village with effective facilitations to people to encourage their involvement and active participation.

Now, they have made roads to every village under NREGS, availed employment as per the Act, availed supplies under Public Distribution System regularly and in time and came to know about various development schemes and programmes of the government. Realizing the benefits and opportunities to improve their quality of life through PRI, they have decided to conduct PS and GS regularly and the village leaders have made it mandatory for every family to represent in these meetings or to face penalty for absence.

17 December, 2006: GP level meeting for compilation of DPPs of all the six villages was held where more than 250 members (PR members, SHG members, CBO leaders and some members, youths, teachers and AWWs) were present. They sensitized their respective villagers and made application to GP office for notification to conduct Palli Sabha and Gram Sabha. Members from almost every family participated in these meetings where the prepared DPPs were discussed and resolutions were passed prioritizing the problems.

But thereafter, the Panchayat election date was announced and code of conduct was imposed because of which the resolution on DPPs could not be followed up. Our Pre Election Voters' Awareness Campaign (PEVAC) made an impact on voters and many efficient people have been reelected and most importantly majority of the voters voted for right candidates without being influenced by liquor and bribe. As we are still continuing our intervention with the same objectives, convincingly we can say that people are determined to realize their dreams by implementing those development plans of their villages.



Bringing together all the candidates contesting for panchayat election to present their views before public : an enlightened move to strengthen Panchayati Raj System and enabling people to make better choice.

Photo : Dibya

PROJECT AT A GLANCE

- ☛ A team of 26 trainers developed to conduct PRI capacitybuilding in Sundargarh.
- ☛ 2917 elected representatives and 191 GP Secretaries/EOs receive 2 days training on the provisions of the Panchayati Raj Act and the roles, responsibilities and functions of PRIs.
- ☛ Increased participation of people in Palli Sabha, Gram Sabha meetings and decision making process.
- ☛ SHG/CBO leaders of 26 GPs sensitized on the functions of PRIs and they actively participate in Palli Sabha and Gram Sabha meetings.
- ☛ Public awareness on Right to Information and Local Self Governance enhanced through wall paintings, Street plays and posters.
- ☛ Village wise Development Perspective Plans prepared and consolidated at GP level in 13 GPs and adopted by Palli Sabha and Gram Sabha
- ☛ 17 Project staffs undergone training on Project Management, Advocacy, Perspective planning Communication- Documentation and Local Self Governance.
- ☛ Sub-divisional and district level Programme Advisory Committees set up to periodically review and support the process of strengthening PRIs in Sundargarh District.



Trainees of Masonry trade :
Skill development training - a necessity for today's rural youth to survive and grow in the changing world.

Photo : Nilambar

I have found a new way of life.....Khirodd Kishan

The transformation has taken place. Khirodd Kisan lives with his parents and younger brother in the village: Bagbud, Post: Kustuna, Block: Badgaon, District: Sundargarh, Orissa. The family managed to earn their livelihood from near half a hectare agricultural land which usually supports them for six to eight months and for rest of the year they had to find daily wage labor work in and around the village which depends upon the availability of work. Because of the poor condition of the family he had to discontinue his college education after passing out Higher Secondary in Science. Poverty downplayed his Fate and he was left to live with a broken heart. His ambitions died and he was left to assist his father as usual and sometimes work as wage labor for which he earns Rs. 30/- to 35/- per day to manage their livelihood as his younger brother reads in the High School.

One day he came across a poster in a nearby village. It mentioned about Skill Development Programs being conducted by SEWAK. Then he contacted one of his friends Ashok Kisan of Birbira village who had taken training in Masonry at SEWAK and was having lots of work at his hand. As a mason he was getting Rs. 100/- per day. Khirodd came to know about the intensive training program and without any second thought he came to SEWAK and took admission in Masonry. Eventually he passed out successfully after three months on 30th January, 2007 and since then has started to work as a mason. After three months of his passing out one day he came to SEWAK office and handed over a letter of his success story. With an expression of gratefulness in the corner of his heart he reimposed the confidence in him to improve his quality of life as now he is earning

Rs. 120/- per day regularly. He too have opened a savings account in the Bank in which he has already deposited more than Rs. 4000/-.

He is looking after his family very well and has relieved his father from wage work. As his younger brother has appeared the High School Certificate Examination this year he aspires to support his brother for his higher education. He is all praise for this Skill Development Training Program and wish to motivate rural youths to join in more numbers to make a sustainable means of livelihood out of handsome earning.

The programs at a glance

Sl.No.	Trade	Total no. of youths trained		
		Male	Female	Total
01	Mason	291	17	308
02	Carpentry	262	00	262
03	Bamboo craft	03	53	56
TOTAL		556	70	626

253 youths earn Rs 1500- Rs 2000/- monthly after this training programme



Creating new generation
Carpenters : carpentry trainees
learning at skill development
training centre.

Photo: Nilambar

Reached out to the youth for enhancing their quality of life.

In the district majority of the rural population belong to ST, SC and Backward classes; ridden with poverty they lack opportunity to pursue quality education for a secured career. Hence, since its inception, SEWAK has imbibed the principle of self employment and our thrust area has been Youth Development. Supported by DRDA under RSVY we have been conducting vocational training in Masonry, Carpentry and Bamboo craft. The objectives are:

- (a) To develop among the rural youth such attitudes and skills as well enable them to function better as productive citizen.
- (b) To create new skills among rural youth through which villages can become self reliant.
- (c) To prevent migration of the rural youths to cities by enabling them to realize that agriculture and other rural occupations are as rewarding as those in urban areas.

Courses and Training HIGHLIGHTS:

- (a) Mason** - under Rashtriya Sama Vikash Yojana (RSVY), supported by District Rural Development Agency (DRDA), Sundargarh, Orissa.
- (b) Carpentry** - Under RSVY, supported by DRDA, Sundargarh, Orissa.
- (c) Bamboo Craft** - Under RSVY, Supported by DRDA, Sundargarh, Orissa.
- (d) Tailoring** - Supported by Panchayat Samiti, Kuarmunda.

The Infrastructure:

- (i) Separate hostel for male and female trainees with 24 hours water supply.
- (ii) Well equipped training hall (having capacity to accommodate approximately 200 people) for theory and cultural classes.

The Facilities:

- (i) Cost of Food, Lodging, Tools and kits, Raw materials, stipends and travelling allowances etc. for trainees under RSVY are reimbursed by the Government through DRDA.
- (ii) Emphasis on more practical classes to bring out the best and make them perfect.
- (iii) Guidance under expert and well experienced Master Trainers.
- (iv) Meetings with previous trainees for sharing experiences and prospects.
- (v) Entrepreneurial capacity building of trainees by desired Resource persons.
- (vi) Design development based on demand.

Follow up:

- (i) We provide support and assistance for employment/ facilitate to find employment.
- (ii) We provide information, support and assistance to participate in Trade Fairs and Exhibitions for wider exposure to the market.
- (iii) We facilitate to establish linkages as per their need.



Intensive Pulse Polio
Immunisation Rally : spreading
the message of giving polio
drop to children below five
years.

Photo: Rajkumar

RCH-MNGO Programme

Safe Mother Safe Child.....

With the initiation of Mother NGO (MNGO) Scheme by the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, Government of India to make the programs like Health and Family Welfare and Reproductive Child Health (RCH) more sustainable and relevant to people's needs, we started with intervention in the district of Sundargarh as MNGO with a holistic and integrated approach. We carried out a base line survey to identify un-served and underserved areas for our project intervention. Together with Field NGOs (FNGOs) we have been implementing RCH related programs in 15 sub-centers in 04 Blocks of the district.

Our major activities

- ▶ *organised capacity building programme on baseline survey for Field NGOs.*
- ▶ *Conducted workshop on project formulation for field NGOs and Govt. officials.*
- ▶ *Developed project proposal on RCH-II for Sundargarh district which have been forwarded to State NGO P-3 Cell by the CDMO, Sundargarh.*
- ▶ *As MNGO we have designed and customised our programmes for nurturing and capacity building of field NGOs.*
- ▶ *We monitor and evaluate Field NGO activities like : immunisation, Ante Natal Care(ANC), Institutional Delivery, Family Planning, Adolescent Reproductive health and prevention and management of Reproductive Tract Infection and HIV/AIDS.*

CELEBRATION OF SPECIAL DAYS FOR AWARENESS GENERATION:

- ⇒ Rally on World Health Day 7th April.
- ⇒ Meeting on Anti Pollution Day- 26th April.
- ⇒ Meeting on No Tobacco Day - 31st May.
- ⇒ Meeting on Anti Drug Day -26th June.
- ⇒ Workshop on SHG members on Safe Mother hood on 10th July 2006.
- ⇒ Workshop on SHG members on Breast Feeding Week on Breast Feeding Day - On 1st August till 08th August.
- ⇒ National Nutrition Week- 1st Sept. to 07th Sept. at 06 Crèche Centers.
- ⇒ Donation of during Blood Donation Day- 1st October.
- ⇒ Meeting on World AIDS Day- 1st December.

PULSE POLIO IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM:

We organized Intensive Pulse Polio Immunization Rally on 20th May, 2006 at the Sundargarh district Head Quarter. SEWAK staffs fed the Pulse Polio drops to children on 21st May, 2006.

We participated in pulse polio immunisation program on 7th January 2007 and fed polio drops to 224 children in three booths.

In the intensive pulse polio immunisation programme on 11th February, we fed polio drops to 176 children.



Sensitization Training programme for NGO Functionaries and volunteers : commitment to develop understanding for combating HIV/AIDS

Photo: Dibya

National Vector Borne Disease Control Programme

We.....

- ▶ Organised awareness programme on malaria control in 13 model Gram panchayats in 13 blocks under sadar and bonai sub-divisions of the district.
- ▶ Developed and maintained one larvivorous fish hatchery at Rural Building Centre.
- ▶ Distributed larvivorous fish to 98 waterbodies in Tangarpali Block.
- ▶ With support from OVHA, organised district level, PHC level and High School level workshops on malaria control.
- ▶ Sensitized SHG members in 10 villages on malaria control.
- ▶ Organised three district level workshops on malaria control with support from District Malaria Office, Sundargarh.
- ▶ Participated in the DDT spraying programme in 13 GPs of the district where volunteers of our partner organisations were involved to make the operation successful and also sensitize people to use mosquito net.

MAINSTREAMING HIV/AIDS:

We address the cause of vulnerability to HIV infection and the impacts of HIV/AIDS. In the project areas of Livelihood Development and Strengthening Local Self Governance we have been organizing awareness programs about prevention of this dreaded infection and misinformation, prejudice and social stigmas associated with this disease.

- Our mainstreaming consists of elements like : Understanding and commitment among all staff and management. The activities include HIV/AIDS awareness trainings, staff participants in world AIDS day, distributing informational leaflets, posters, etc.
- Programme assessment and analysis to ascertain programme impact on HIV and HIV impact on programme.
- Learning and sharing through documentation and dissemination lessons learned.

Our key guiding principles are :

- ◆ Focus on prevention and impact mitigation. Response with respect to local context (cultural and religion)
- ◆ High priority for gender issue.
- ◆ Support for community approaches.
- ◆ Involvement of persons living with HIV/AIDS and the HIV affected.
- ◆ Work in coherence with Government.



Let the buds blossom into flowers : nurturing children at creche centre.

Photo :Nilambar

CRECHE PROGRAM:

Extending helping hands to working Mothers and care to their Children.

In Tangarpali Block of Sundargarh district six crèche centers have been established and are rendering services to the working mothers struggling for livelihood in the rural areas by taking care of their children. In each of the crèche centers the attendance of children is more than 25 and these may be called as “Home away from Home” as we provide nutritious diet, medical care and pre school education by our trained and experienced staffs with a maternal touch. Children of working mothers, sick and ailing mothers are primarily enrolled in these centers. We plan to increase the number of crèches in future keeping in mind the need of the people in the area.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- ➡ **31 children back to continue regular school.**
- ➡ **153 children get regular immunisation.**

SWAMI VIVEKANANDA SIKSHYA NIKETAN (SVSN):

In Tangarpali Block where SEWAK head quarter is located there are Oriya medium schools run by Government. Keeping in view the need for English medium education in the area we have sincerely put our effort to promote this school since last three years to impart quality and value based education to the children of this area at low cost considering the per capita income of the people living in this locality.

Our motto is to promote national level education with a rural touch so that the students in future will hold their culture and tradition at the highest esteem and will serve their mother land. For this our teachers are sent to take part in various training programs for enhancing their capacity. Besides elementary trainings our teachers have taken training on Holistic Education from International fame Teachers Trainer Anita Halder of Switzerland, about joyful learning methods and qualitative aspects of education.

The school building has eight class rooms which is located in the serene campus of SEWAK amidst bounties of nature at Rangiamunda under Tangarpali Block in Sundargarh district. SEWAK family is committed to develop the school with a difference where every bud will bloom into a flower to spread that eternal essence of life.



A friend in need is a friend indeed : extending emergency relief to the victims of flood affected.

Photo: Nilambar

EMERGENCY RELIEF DURING ORISSA FLOODS, 2006:

With support from CONCERN Worldwide India, SEWAK with an objective to bring short term shelter needs of people severely affected by floods in the Sambalpur district of Orissa worked in close coordination with district administration and Red Cross Society to bring relief to the people. We identified 1936 families covering approximately 10,000 people and distributed plastic sheets.

Because of the partnership with CONCERN we could learn a lot during our intervention. We could learn about:

- ⇒ How to keep coordination with different stakeholders.
- ⇒ How to assess need within a very short period.
- ⇒ How to select beneficiaries.
- ⇒ How to manage time as a lot of things are to be done within a very short period.

About 10 staffs and members of SEWAK gained knowledge on Emergency Relief.

CAPACITY BUILDING PROGRAMS:

With support from CYSD-DRC, Sundargarh we have implemented the following capacity building programs in Gurundia and Tangarpali blocks under Sundargarh district, Orissa with a view to enhance quality of life of the people and to empower the poor and marginalized to claim their entitlement for a sustainable livelihood.

- ⇒ GP level orientation programme on Right to Information (RTI) for SHG, PR members
- ⇒ Block level workshop on RTI for PR members.
- ⇒ GP Level workshop on PESA for Villagers.
- ⇒ Zonal level poster development workshop on pre election voters awareness campaign (PEVAC) for Artists/NGO functionaries.
- ⇒ Training on Case study writing for NGO functionaries.
- ⇒ Training on intensive vegetable cultivation for farmers.
- ⇒ Training on preparation on compost and organic farming for farmers.
- ⇒ Training on community watershed management for farmers.
- ⇒ Orientation programme of bamboo artisans on marketing.
- ⇒ Training on value addition of Silai leaves for SHG members (Production of leaf plate by machine).



Live and let live !
The magic of micro credit.

Photo : Sandhya

A Leader is born.....

When Rajkumar Deheri of SEWAK initiated the formation of “Krishna Self Help Group” by organising a group of landless poor women in the village Bartabkela under Tangarpali Block in Sundargarh District on 14th August 2003. The 28 Year old 10th Standard pass Sunita Majhi, W/o. Jagannath Majhi and mother of two daughters was encouraged to enhance her livelihood along with the group members by availing and utilising the micro credit service for which SEWAK also facilitated for their capacity building and to venture into income generation activities.

As a result Sunita had availed Rs 500/- only as loan to initiate rice processing business which she is also continuing now. She recalls and considered 20th September 2003 as a day of turning point in her life. As she was given credit first time on that day for which she stands today and hopes for a progressive tomorrow.

Now she also owns a small grocery shop, sends her two daughters to School and has subscribed two insurance policies in the name of her daughters and living a good life. As she has attended as many capacity building programmes those were conducted by SEWAK. She gained that leadership quality which has enabled her to form another SHG in her village for sustainable improvement in the livelihood of the poor women by enhancing income generating activities.

In fact the replicability of her success is noteworthy.

A classic example of a poor woman progressing financially day by day and growing more confident to lead poor women of that area for enhancing their economic condition.

PROGRAM ON SELF HELP GROUPS & MICRO CREDIT:

We have been promoting Self Help Groups (SHGs) by bringing together poor, deprived and oppressed women in the rural areas to gain control over their own lives through economic empowerment and capacity building. Since last five years we have promoted and strengthened 84 Women SHGs and three Male SHGs comprising of 913 and 43 members respectively. Our care and commitment by extending micro credit support to these groups have enabled them to enhance their income generation activities and livelihood. Besides, through our Livelihood Development Project we have facilitated to establish linkages between SHGs and Banks.



Promoting Eco friendly low cost Building Technology : training on low cost housing.

Photo : Nilambar

RURAL BUILDING CENTRE:

Objective:

(1) Production of house building components to promote low cost housing technology.

(2) To mitigate environmental pollution.

With assistance from HUDCO and technical support from TARA, New Delhi, the Rural Building Centre has emerged as a training centre for production of Mud Bricks, Ferro Cement Channels, Paving Blocks, Roof Tiles and Roof Slabs, etc. to promote low cost house building technology which is also environmental friendly. In order to promote this technology, the trainees in the Masonry department of our Skill Development Centre are given exposure to this technology so that it will spread across the district,

308 trained Mason learned this technology during the year.

This centre also serves as a venue for conducting capacity building programs, meetings, seminars and conferences etc. in the region with facilities for accommodation.

DROUGHT PROOFING PROGRAM:

Let's culminate Rainwater harvesting into a cultural continuum.

Drought is a regular phenomenon in Sundargarh district as the agricultural activities mostly depend upon rain. We selected Pandripani village under Tangarpali Block in Sundargarh district where the villagers especially the farmers were facing severe scarcity of water for their day to day needs.

Due to scanty of water resources and very less availability of water and irregular rainfall agricultural outputs were very low and that created lots of problem and hardship for the people. With support from CAPART, Bhubaneswar we constructed a rain water harvesting structure in the village with people's participation and grew patches of grass in the banks to check soil erosion.

The water conservation structure has solved many of their problems starting from bathing to agricultural use even in the summer season. With the completion of this project around 100 acres of land has been assured of at least one crop. Recognizing the need for making Rainwater Harvesting a mainstream activity for all communities in rural and urban areas we plan to undertake more such programs.

NETWORK & LINKAGES



Capacity Building Workshop to develop Posters on Pre Election Voter Awareness Campaign : strengthening rural & tribal communities by educating them on rights.

Photo : Sailendra

FUTURE PLAN

SEWAK will organise an Organisation Development programme in the next financial year, relook it's activities in the last 12 years, analyse the external environment and plan for the next 5 years. Emphasis will be given sector wise specialisation.

NETWORK & LINKAGES:

Sl. No.	Name of the Network.	District/State/ National Level.	Working Area.
01.	Confederation of Voluntary Organizations(CVO).	District Level	Community development and Governance programme
02.	Orissa Voluntary Health Association (OVHA)	State level	Health issues
03.	Orissa Peoples Empowerment Net (OPEN)	State level	Community development
04.	Confederation of NGOs in Rural India(CNRI)	National Level	Community development
05.	Orissa MNGO forum	State level	Reproductive & Child Health Programme

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<u>Sl.No.</u>	<u>Name of the NGO</u>	<u>Area of operation</u>	<u>Name of the Programme</u>
01.	Sundargarh Education Society , (SES), Maheshdih, Sundargarh	Sadar Block	♦ Governance Programme ♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.
02.	UDYOG, Duduka, Hemgir	Hemgir Block	♦ Governance Programme
03.	Abhinandan Youth Club(AYC), Lephripara, Sundargarh	Lephripara Block	♦ Governance Programme ♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.
04.	Indira Mahila Kalyan Parishad (IMKP), Subdega, Sundargarh	Subdega Block	♦ Governance Programme
05.	Mother Teresa Club, Kupatangar, Balisankara Block	Balisankara Block	♦ Governance Programme ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.
06.	Kala Bikash Parishad, Bargaon	Bargaon Block	♦ Governance Programme ♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.
07.	ANGNA, Kutra	Kutra Block	♦ Governance Programme ♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.
08.	YOUTH, Rajgangpur	Rajgangpur Block	♦ Governance Programme
09.	YAVARD, Lahunipara	Lahunipara Block	♦ Governance Programme
10.	Lok Vikash Parishad, Koira	Koira Block	♦ Governance Programme
11.	Vikas Prathisthan, Bonai	Bonai Block	♦ Governance Programme ♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog. ♦ RCH Programme
12.	Banajyoti Yubak Sangha, Pankadihi, Gurundia	Gurundia Block	♦ Governance Programme ♦ RCH Programme
13.	ENVICARE, Rourkela	Lathikata Block	♦ RCH Programme ♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.
14.	CAUSE, Sorda, Nuagaon	Nuagaon Block	♦ RCH Programme ♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.
15.	RNTCP, Panchapedi	Hemgir Block	♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.
16.	Tarun Shanti Seva Club, Jamuna, Subdega	Subdega Block	♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.
17.	RRDC, Malidihi	Rajgangpur Block	♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.
18.	SANKALPA, Kuarmunda	Kuarmunda Block	♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.
19.	WAY, Bhalulata, Bisra	Bisra Block	♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.
20.	SGUP, Lahunipara	Lahunipara Block	♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.
21.	JIVAN VIKAS, Jamudihi, Koira	Koira Block	♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.
22.	ADARSA, Gurundia	Gurundia Block	♦ ASHA Volunteer Training Prog.

OUR DONORS

We are grateful for the continued support that we receive from our donors and supporters are both National and International donor agencies, individuals as well as the State and Central Government. Only with the moral and financial support of the donors named below we have been able to accomplish as much as we can. Their support is also a confirmation of SEWAK Credibility in the donor community and our supporter.

1. CONCERN Worldwide, India
2. State NGO P-3 Cell, Department of Health & Family Welfare, Govt. of Orissa
3. DRDA, Sundargarh
4. CYSD-DRC, Sundargarh
5. District Family Welfare Beareu, Sundargarh
6. DMO, Sundargarh
7. State Social Welfare Board, Bhubaneswar
8. Central Social Welfare Board, New Delhi
9. DFO, Rourkela
10. DFO, Sundargarh
11. HUDCO, Bhubaneswar
12. NABARD, Sundargarh
13. BAGB, Sundargarh
14. DSWO, Sundargarh
15. District Programme Management Unit (NRHM), Sundargarh
16. SMCS, Bhubaneswar
17. Regional Resource Centre, State Institute of Health & family welfare, Bhubaneswar
18. DIC, Sundargarh
19. MCC, Bangalore

20. S.K.Naik, IAS(Retd), New Delhi
21. Bijayanand Naik(Biju), New Delhi
22. G.C.Ojha, Youth Coordinator, Giridih, Jharkhand.
23. Major K.K.Naik, OMC, Bhubaneswar
24. TPS High School, Bandhpali
25. Prasanna Ku Patel, Secretary, RCMS, Sundargarh
26. Ria Traders, Sundargarh
27. Bijay Agarwal, Ujalpur
28. Sambit Book Store, Sundargarh
29. The New Printers, Sundargarh
30. Prakash Sharma, Proprietor, Sashi Grocery Shop, Sundargarh
31. Debasis Mishra, Proprietor, Ganesh General Store, Sundargarh
32. Infocare, Sundargarh
33. M/S Jagannath Printers, Bhubaneswar
34. L.D.Mishra, Bhubaneswar

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2007

<u>Liabilities</u>	<u>Amount in Rs</u>	<u>Assets</u>	<u>Amount in Rs</u>
General Fund	32,15,722.65	Fixed Assets	
Add: Excess of		as per Schedule -1	28,11,295.50
income over expenditure	<u>7,64,237.30</u>	Less : Depreciation	<u>3,67,939.18</u>
	39,79,959.95		24,43,356.32
Loan from		Current Assets	
1. RMK, New Delhi	3,97,000.00	Loan to SHGs	
2. BAGB, Sundargarh	<u>2,28,500.00</u>	a) RMK Programme	3,29,952.00
	6,25,500.00	b) BAGB Programme	<u>1,97,182.00</u>
			5,27,134.00
Handloan for		OSEB Security Deposit	17,639.00
1. Creche Unit	121980	Telephone Security Deposit	2,000.00
2. SVSN School	43200	Advance to Haripriya	2,480.00
3. Creche(RGNCP)	<u>18870</u>		
	1,84,050.00		
		Closing Balance	
		Cash in Hand	24,936.00
		Cash in Bank	15,76,912.63
		Advance	<u>1,95,052.00</u>
			17,96,900.63
	<u>47,89,509.95</u>		<u>47,89,509.95</u>
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AUDIT REPORT

We have audited the above consolidated Balance Sheet of SELF EMPLOYED WORKERS' ASSOCIATION KENDRA (SEWAK) , RANGIAMUNDA, SUNDARGARH as on 31.03.2007 and the attached Consolidated Income and Expenditure Accounts, Consolidated Receipts and Payments Accounts for the year ending 31.03.2007 and report that :-

1. We have obtained all the information and the explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit.
 2. In our opinion proper books of accounts as required by law have been kept by the society so far as appears from our examination of such books.
 3. The Balance Sheet and the Income and Expenditure Account referred to in this report are in agreement with the books of accounts.
 4. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanation given to us, the said accounts give a true and fair view.
- (i) In so far it relates to the balance sheet of the state of affairs of the Society as at 31.03.2007 and
(ii) In so far as it relates to the income and expenditure accounts of the society excess of income over expenditure for the year ended on this date.

Place : Sambalpur
Date : 11/05/2007



For K.C. SAMAL & CO.
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Consolidated Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31.03.2007

<u>Expenditure</u>	<u>Amount in Rs</u>	<u>Income</u>	<u>Amount in Rs</u>
To Strengthening Local Self Governance Program	32,21,486.00	By Grant received from CONCERN World Wide, India	
To Livelihood Development Project, Gurundia Expenses	10,33,590.00	a) LSG Programme	31,87,587.00
To Capacity Building Prog. Exp.	91,620.00	b) Livelihood Dev. Programme	6,00,000.00
To Emergency Relief Prog. Exp	6,20,050.00	c) Emergency Relief Programme	6,20,050.00
To SVSN Receipts	1,19,662.00	By Grant received from CYSD-DRC,for Capacity Building Prog.	91,620.00
To Rajiv Gandhi National Creche Programme Expenses	50,408.00	By Bank Interest received	29390.48
To National Creche Fund Programme Expenses	2,22,445.00	By SVSN Receipts	72,184.00
To RCH-MNGO Prog. Expenses	77,355.00	By Creche Centre Receipts	
To Skill Dev. Training Prog. under RSVY Expenses	37,93,570.00	a) SSWB, Bhubaneswar	20,824.00
To Rural Building Centre Exp.	11,22,026.00	b) CSWB, New Delhi	1,11,140.00
To Drought Proofing Prog. Exp	93,948.00	By Community Contribution for creche	5,360.00
To Micro Credit Prog. Exp.	45,615.00	By Grant received from State	
To General Admn. Expenses	5,17,610.00	NGO Cell, Dept. of H & FW, Govt. of orissa	15,00,000.00
To Bamboo Craft Expenses	62,500.00	By Rural Building Centre Receipts	14,78,245.00
To Vector Borne Disease Control Programme Expenses	38,180.00	By Interest received from SHGs	39,694.00
To Mud Block Training Exp	40,133.00	By Interest received on margin money	5,515.00
To Others programme Exp.	83,384.00	By FDA Evaluation receipts	29,804.00
To Depreciation	3,67,939.18	By Bamboo craft production unit receipts	1,62,900.00
To Excess of income over expenses	7,64,237.30	By received from DRDA, Sundargarh for skill dev. Training Programme	36,00,000.00
		By received output from skill development training programme	3,66,365.00
		By Members contribution	50,000.00
		By Public Donation	75,500.00
		By Other receipts	3,19,580.00
	1,23,65,758.48		1,23,65,758.48



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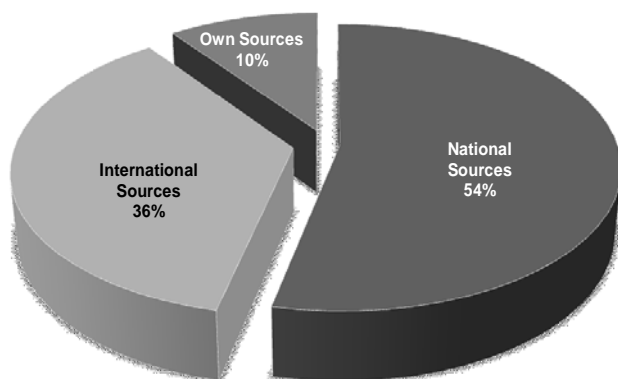
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Consolidated Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended 31.03.2007

<u>Receipts</u>	<u>Amount in Rs</u>	<u>Payments</u>	<u>Amount in Rs</u>
To Opening Balance		By Local Self Governance Prog. Exp.	32,21,486.00
Cash	10,639.00	By Livelihood Dev. Prog. Exp.	10,45,860.00
Bank	10,25,140.15	By Emergency Prog. Exp.	6,20,050.00
Advance	77,802.00	By Capacity Building Prog. Exp.	91,620.00
To Grant received from CONCERN Worldwide, India		By Swami Vivekananda Sikshya Niketan Expenditure	1,19,662.00
a) Local Self Governance Program	31,87,587.00	By Const. of School Building	2,12,350.00
b) Livelihood Dev. Program	6,00,000.00	By Rajiv Gandhi National Creche Programme Expenses	50,408.00
c) Emergency Relief Prog.	6,20,050.00	By National Creche Programme Expenses	2,22,445.00
To Grant received from DRC for capacity building program	91,620.00	By Skill Dev. Training Prog. Exp.	37,93,570.00
To Bank Interest received	29,390.48	By RCH-MNGO Prog. Exp.	77,355.00
To SVSN Receipts	72,184.00	By Rural Building Centre Expenses	11,22,026.00
To Creche Centre receipts		By Drought Proofing Prog. Expenses	93,948.00
a) SSWB, Bhubaneswar	20,824.00	By Micro Credit Programme Exp.	6,56,565.00
b) CSWB, New Delhi	1,11,140.00	By General Administrative Exp.	5,17,610.00
c) Community contribution	5,360.00	By Assets	3,28,757.00
To Grant received from DRDA, Sundargarh for Skill Dev. Training	36,00,000.00	By Bamboo Craft Unit Exp.	62,500.00
To Grant received from State NGO P-3 Cell for RCH-MNGO Prog.	15,00,000.00	By Other Programme Expenses	1,61,697.00
To Rural Building Centre receipts	14,78,245.00	By Hand Loan expenses	1,31,000.00
To Micro credit receipts	6,58,409.00	By Advance to Hripriya	2,480.00
To Bamboo craft Production unit receipts	1,62,900.00		
To received from skill dev. Training output	3,66,365.00	By Closing Balance	
To others receipts	4,74,884.00	Cash	24,936.00
To Handloan receipts	2,35,750.00	Bank	15,76,912.63
		Advance	1,95,052.00
	<u>1,43,28,289.63</u>		<u>1,43,28,289.63</u>
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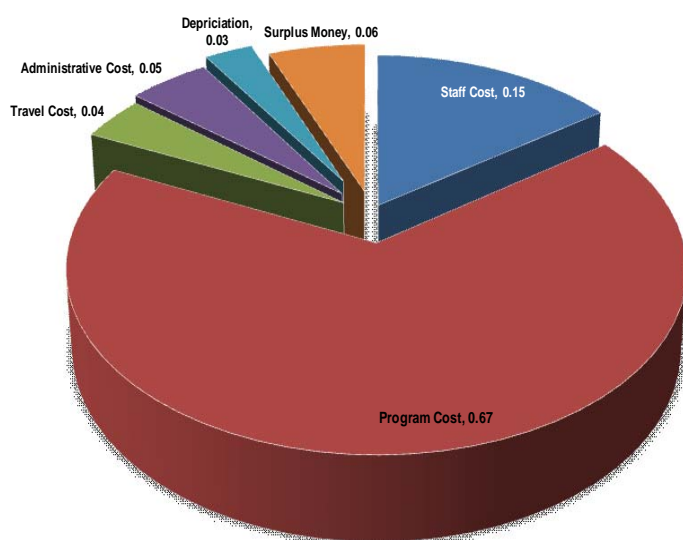


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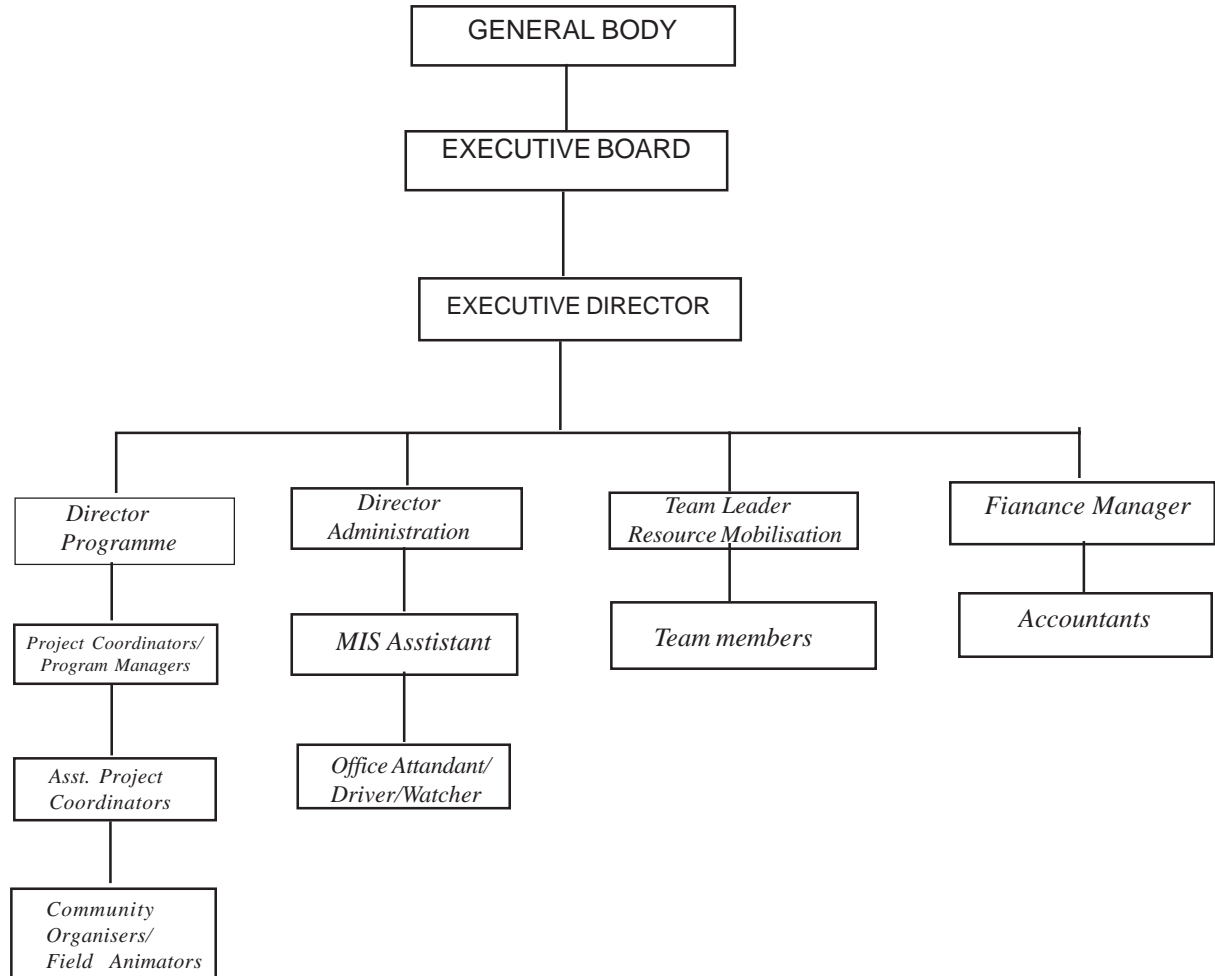
HIGHLIGHTS

- At the end of the financial year 2006-2007 as on 31st March 2007 there is excess of income over expenses i.e. Surplus of **Rs 764,237/-**
- At the end of this financial year organization have created fixed assets worth **Rs 24,43,356/-** after depreciation. The gross value of these fixed assets are **Rs 58,21,234/-**
- At present organization following accrual basic accounting system.
- K.C.Samal & Co, Budharaja, Sambalpur is authorized for statutory audit of the organization.
- Organisation pay EPF for 33 staffs of SEWAK.
- Organisation has decided to pay gratuity facility to the staff who served for the organization for at least 10 years as per the gratuity act.

The Objectives

-  *To promote a process of ongoing change in favor of the rural poor through building and managing suitable and innovative local level institutions rooted in principles of equity, integrity and reciprocal support in a way so that this can be sustained by them.*
-  *To promote sustainable methods to ensure livelihood options based on a balanced perspective of the relationship between natural resources and the legitimate needs of the people.*
-  *To enable people to demand and enjoy their rights - a phenomenon that gets manifested in peoples' active participation in the delivery of public services, democratic process and decision making to establish a vibrant democracy.*
-  *To promote strategies through which the latent of women and children are realized.*
-  *To persuade public policies in favor of the poor.*

ORGANISATION STRUCTURE





LARVIVOROUS FISH HATCHERY AT RURAL BUILDING CENTRE, SEWAK



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