

Annual Report

2014-2015

by the Secretary Presented at the

Annual General Body Meeting

of SUCHI held on 18.08.2015

at its Head office, Katpadi.

Dear Friends

Greetings from SUCHI

I consider it a privilege and joy to present the annual report of SUCHI for the year 2014-2015 to this august body. This reporting period has brought satisfaction of journeying with the people in their wholistic development. We have few challenges ahead of us and we are sure that we can overcome them with the able guidance and wisdom of this august body.

Focus and Target Area:

During the period April 2014 to March 2015 SUCHI continued to focus on promoting Just society through life with dignity for all creation, implemented projects in coordination with our partners and with local Govt Department to achieve our objective.

SUCHI's target area broadly spread in 6 mandals covering 46 rural villages of Chittoor District, in the southern part of Andhra Pradesh, the target families are the Below Poverty Line (BPL) families and communities that are socially, economically marginalised.

PROJECTS CARRIED OUT

- 1. Relief of Poor through Economic Development**
- 2. Community Based Child Development**
- 3. Strengthening Village unit for collective efforts**
- 4. Climate Change**
- 5. New Initiatives**

BRIEF REPORT OF PROJECTS WITH FOCUS AND INTERVENTION

1. Relief of Poor through Economic Development

Focus:

- ✓ To enable the families of BPL-Below Poverty Line Families to create a better life for themselves.
- ✓ To assist socially and economically deprived families (BPL) to access Government and other resources.

Major Activities and Coverage:

Major Focus	Specific Activities	Coverage		
		Village	Families	Clients
a. House Hold Programme	• Promotion of House Hold Committee • Distribution of Agriculture Implements • (Crow bar, Spade & Basin) • Distribution of Goats • Construction of Toilets	01	15	15
b. Income Generative Activities	• Distribution of Capital amount to women for IGA. • Petty shop – 12 • Tailoring shop- 07 • Sprayer mechine-01	15	20	20
c. Skill Training	• Payment for driving training fees to Youth	07	26	26
	• Tailoring for Rural young Women	10	20	20
d. Revolving Fund	• Distribution of Revolving fund to women	--	--	23

a. House Hold Programme

Process of Implementation	Positive Effect	Learning
	- 15 Family has Goats as their live stock asset, own agriculture implements, and 5 Family use their private Toilet - 15 Families raise the goats given to them and the goats multiplied - 1 family has 2 - 8 family has each 3 goats - 1 family has 6 - 4 family has each 4 (4 X 4 = 16) - 2 Families bought each 2 goat each to promote the asset. All 15 families who received agriculture implements used it to earn Rs. 250 to Rs. 300/ day Out of 15 families 4 promoted kitchen garden. 5 families' use constructed toilets out of which 1 is handicapped and is happy to have toilet for his use.	• House hold programme directly benefit the BPL families. • The village committee involved in the beneficiary selection process therefore most of the problems are taken care/ minimized.

b. Income Generative Activities

Process of Implementation	Positive Effect	Learning
• Discussion among staff team on the process of IGA Prog. • Short listing of beneficiaries /villages for IGA implementation. • Orientation to the short listed villages & the village committee on IGA available with SUCHI through Selection of Beneficiaries by the committee	Application, request letter, Obtaining the list of provision, Identifying shops for purchase of items. Priority given to women beneficiaries. Women run the petty shops, they purchase, have control over income and profit.	Women who were at the verge of closing their small shop run in the village due to poor investment got the financial support to run the shop.





c. Skill Training - Driving

Process of Implementation	Positive Effect & Learning
➤ Selection of deserving youth by the village committee ➤ Orientation about the skill training ➤ Application and request from youth for skill training. ➤ Receiving fees detail from the Driving school identified by the youth. ➤ Discussion with the Driving school ➤ Issue of Cheque / DD towards fees for skill training for the selected youth/candidate. ➤ Follow up with the driving school and the youth attending driving school. ➤ Organizing an event to issue the driving License	✓ Youth who were idle earlier now active and enthusiastic with the opportunity given to learn driving skill training. ✓ Youth are inspired to take up driving training and were very prompt and regular to the classes ✓ Able to establish good rapport with rural youth . ✓ Earlier approaching the youth was a difficult task and the skill training has made it very easy ✓ The trained youth are the change agents to other youth in their village/area ✓ Youth have gained credibility to bargain for better wage with their skill. ✓ Few of them are away migrated to towns for job therefore unable to follow them.



d. Skill Training - Tailoring

Process of Implementation	Positive & Learning
➤ Application and request from young women for tailoring training. ➤ Orientation about the tailoring training ➤ Follow-up and monitoring during training ➤ Organizing an event to issue the certificate	✓ Young women earn additional income through Tailoring skill . ✓ Women have opportunity for self employment. ✓ Women are engaged in using skills for than idle at home.



e. Construction of Toilet

Process of Implementation	Positive Effect , Learning
• Identifying the families who need toilet construction by the committee. • Orientation on the construction process and the families participation and contribution. • Purchase and distribution of materials for construction. • Follow up visits.	✓ women free from fear and insecurity. ✓ Due to limited source of funding unable to construct toilets for all the families in a village.

f. Revolving Fund for Relief of Poor

Focus:

To enable the families of Below Poverty Line to create a better life for themselves. To assist socially and economically deprived families below the poverty line to access Government and other resources

Cow -13

Petty Shop -7

Auto repair -3

Process of Implementation	Positive Effect	Negative Effect & Learning
✓ Motivational meetings conducted in 9 villages. ✓ prospective clients were identified though processing their applications and amount were distributed	• The hidden leadership quality of women has been revealed through SHG meetings. • The women especially have learnt the importance of saving, thus gained confidence in decision making related to finance • Has empowered the community economically and enabled them to proceed towards a quality and just society.	All 23 clients continue their small business. Regularly repay the RF.

2. Community Based Child Development

Focus :

- ✓ To improved the academic performance of children between 6 to 13 years of age
- ✓ To impart skill training education for adolescent children between 14 to 18 years in order to prepare them for their life .
- ✓ To involve parents and community in the development of children and community

Major Focus	Specific Activities	Coverage		
		Village	Families	Clients
a. Tuition Centre	✓ Every after school coaching ✓ Time for play and time for study.	6	--	303
b. Life Skill Education	✓ Promoting children club. ✓ LSE lessons following ✓ specific 10 modules.	10	--	200

a. Tuition Centre

Process of Implementation	Positive Effect	Negative Effect & Learning
• Discussion with staff team on children club • Promoting children club with children enrollment • Staff review on LSE modules • LSE classes to children • Follow up on LSE with children	Opportunity for children to come together for learning LSE which is otherwise not taught anywhere.	Children share about child rights with other children in the village and school



b. Adolescent Life Skill Education

Process of Implementation	Positive Effect	Negative Effect & Learning
• Discussion with staff team on children club • Promoting children club with children enrollment • Staff review on LSE modules • LSE classes to children • Follow up on LSE with children	Children share about child rights with other children in the village and school.	None sofar.





3. Strengthening Communities & Strengthening federation

Focus

- ✓ To promote and strengthen people's organization in order to empower them
- ✓ To strengthen Panchayat Raj Institutions at the village level

Major Activities and Coverage:

Major Focus	Specific Activities	Coverage		
		Village	Families	Clients
a. Committee Meeting	✓	28	--	28
b. Leaders Training	✓	45	--	28
c. Campaigns	✓ Two Mandal level Campaigns were organized	28	--	28



Government Resources Mobilization

Community Resource Mobilized				
Govt Schemes	Total Families	No. of villages	Govt. Contribution Rs.	Community Contribution Rs.
Safe Drinking Borewell , water tank, Sintax Tank, pipe line & Motor connection	147	4	28,50,000.00	64,000.00
Burial Ground	66	1	50,000.00	500.00
Cement Road	239	4	32,20,000.00	28,900.00
Community Hall	31	1	8,00,000.00	1,40,000.00
Individual Toilet	21	1	1,89,000.00	8,400.00
Rural Poor Housing scheme	25	3	15,00,000.00	25,000.00
Vermi compost pit	23	3	5,25,000.00	4,600.00
Total			91,34,000.00	2,71,400.00

4. Climate Change

Climate change Mitigation-CDM(Clean Development Mechanism)	➤ Capacity building to staff team within SUCHI and outside SUCHI	
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5. New Initiatives

- ✓ Community Based Child Development Programme - CBCD in 75 reaching 3000 school going children with a total development concept by promoting.
- ✓ NERDCAP
 - Solar lanterns for Tribal families
 - Solar Street lights to Rural Villages

Visit By SUCHI President & Treasurer :

During the period when the directors were travelling Dr. Rev, Vincent President SUCHI and Rev.Kesavarao, Treasurer SUCHI visited SUCHI had discussion with the staff, which much appreciated by staff as well as by our president and treasurer.



Visitors

- CDM Visit in our HEAD Office (Mr. Mohsin & Mr. Nayan) Project Managers 03.01.2015
- Mr. Meru Miller, Mr. Radhakrishnan & Mr. Shanar Lal visited our Office, 10 a.m., on Monday 12, 2015.
- SUCHI Board Memers visit to Head Office Team 24 January 2015
- CDM Validation 11.04.2014 Participants inFCN Mr. Navin Kumar, Mrs. Sudha Padmanaban, Mr. Chethan
- HAVE Chairman, Mr. Ron Reid Visit to SUCHI September 16 - 23 Sep 2014.
- Dr. Paul Sethu, Director Indienhilfe , Bangalore 12.11.2014 visit our head office
- Field visit for INDIENHILFE by Mr. Gerhard Wiebe, Mr. Simon & Dr. Paul Sethu (14th March 2015)
- Nelindco - Mrs. Annie Priya & Mr. Radhakrishnan Nelindco, Hosur visit our Head Office (02.12.2014)

SCINDeA

- Dr. Sheila Benjamin, Executive Director, SCINDeA
- SCINDeA DCC Finance Visit 8 April 2014 & 4 December 2014, Mr. Kanniappan & Mr. Arumugam)
- SCINDeA Programme field Visit 5 & 6 March 2015 by Mrs Mary Glory Bai Programme Co-ordinator,
- SCINDeA DCC Programme field Visit 24 & 25 September 2014 by Mrs Mary Glory Bai Programme Co-ordinator

Our Partners:

We thank our partners who extend their support to reach families in need during this FY-2014-2015.

1. SCINDeA-EED
2. INDIENHILFE

Conclusion:

Our sincere thanks to all departments and well-wishers for their encouragement to SUCHI organisation. We express our sincere thanks to our funding partners and sponsor families for their meaningful support during this reporting period. I thank all our members for their continuous support and encouragement. Above all I thank our Almighty God for guiding us in the past.



ANNEXURE – 1

CASE STUDIES

1. Visible outcome with Oddepalli Village as a result of HOUSEHOLD PROGRAMME

Oddepalli village is a small village with 21 families; later 4 families migrated temporarily to Bangalore looking for labour. Remaining 17 families totally depend on agriculture labour work. Due to poor agriculture, these families struggled a lot for their livelihood. The men, and the youth from this village every day go to the nearby town Thavanampalli, or to Chittoor looking for labour for their living.

Seeing this poor economic condition of this village with the limited available source, Oddepalli village was selected for house hold programme with SCINDeA support and carried out the following activities.

- ❖ Construction of Individual Toilets for 05 families
- ❖ Distribution of Agricultural implements for 15 families (item)
- ❖ Distribution of Goat for 15 families

Economic Development:

- ❖ All the 15 families are using the Agriculture implements.
- ❖ 10 families earn Rs. 250 to 300 with the agriculture implements through labour work
- ❖ 5 families along with earning form labour work they planted mango trees, Lemon, teak, Gova etc in their lands.
- ❖ Now the 15 families are having:
 - ✓ regular family income,
 - ✓ promoted kitchen garden and
 - ✓ their social status improved (earlier they were dependant on the high caste village and landowners for the implements now they are happy to own their implements)

Construction of Toilets :

05 families are using the toilets regularly without any problem. Out of 05 families 1 beneficiary name Giribabu – physically handicapped using very much, his family members felt very happy.

Seeing the successful construction and use of toilet other families got motivated, applied Swachbharath scheme worth of Rs. 12000 awaiting the order.

Promotion of Live stock Asset

- ❖ 15 families livestock asset improved.
- ❖ Each family is having 3 to 4 goats ,
- ❖ 2 families bought extra 2 goats to further increase their asset and income Generation.

Overall outcome of the HH Prog

- ❖ SUCHI- SCINDeA house hold programme brought change in Economic , social, health and education aspects.
- ❖ 15HH family gained self confidence and dignity to earn to lead a quality life.
- ❖ 15HH beneficiaries expressed their sincere thanks to SUCHI – SCINDeA network for the economic support for change in the life..



2. Case study on Income Generation Activity

“Dhanalaksmi a rural women's Economic Empowerment uplifts her whole family”

Dhanalaksmi is a married women with 2 children living with her husband a mason worker.

Dhanalaksmi got married at the early age of 18 due to poor economic condition with her parents. Dhanalaksmi soon after marriage started to experience her husbands quarrel violent behaviour with alcohol was her great challenge in bring up her two children without husband's support

Dhanalaksmi with no hope in life started to go for labour work but the opportunity for such work was not regular. she spent many days without food in the family, she borrowed from neighbours, her old parents supported her all these did not continue long but her husband's quarrel, beating and hitting with the alcohol influence continued with no reason.

Dhanalaksmi managed to learn tailoring by helping in her relatives tailor shop in her village. Later she hired a tailoring machine started to stitching. whatever she earned major portion went for machine rent and other material.

It was during this time she was given the IGA support of Rs. 7000/ by SUCHI-SCINDeA to set up tailoring unit. She mobilized Rs. 2000/ as her contribution and Soon she started her business. Dhanalaksmi expresses that the day that she got the tailoring machine for her own was the happy day. Her life style soon changed, routine in the family changed. Started earning which increased day by day. She found her husband gradually changed, got friends through business. Now she earns an average of Rs.2000/week.

- ✓ She pays her loan mobilized locally,
- ✓ spends for children and family,
- ✓ Got the courage to manage her husband and her husband started to talk with her.
- ✓ Now she plans for her family with her husband
- ✓ she is confident that she will move forward.



3. Case study on Petty Shop

Boodevi is 55 year old lady lives in Thimmereddypalli village with 7 members in their family which includes 2 sons, one son married and has 2 children. The second son is 26 years not married as he is stunted growth and they all live in low cost Government house. Boodevi's elder son earns from driving auto but brings very little to home as he availed the auto from Finance.

Boodevi has been running a simple petty shop with which she was managing her family but due to poor financial situation she close down the shop

It was during this time of struggle SUCHI field staff started to identify deserving BPL families for the livelihood programme with support from SCINDeA. The village committee has given Boodevi's name for Livelihood programme support as her family was very much struggling even for food. As they were managing with the old age pension of Boodevi's husband.

Boodevi came forward to start the small shop with Rs. 7000 from SUCHI SCINDeA, and she mobilized Rs.2000/ to add to the purchase of the items for the shop.

Boodevi gets Rs.500 to 700/ day out of this she takes 200 for the family and purchases goods for shop.

Boodevi expressed that she lost hope after closing down her shop as she was unable to purchase commodities for the shop, she was not able get any labour due to poor agriculture work. The family was depending on the merger amount given by his elder son.

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4. Case study on Skill Training

Name of the client : Somesekar

Village : Mallagunta SC, Thavanampalli Mandal

Somesekar was selected by the committee for 4 wheeler driving sponsored by SUCHI SCINDeA. After 45 days of the training in driving he gained confidence and self esteem when he received his 4 wheeler driving license.

Soon after receiving the license started to go for work in a private tours and travels to drive car. Its 4 months since he started work driving career earns Rs. 300 to 400/ day

Somesekar is happy and he says that he is confident that he will get into job with better salary and will help other youth in trouble to acquire skill like him. Somesekar inspires many youth who say they have no job/ earning.


