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JEEVAN REKHA PARISHAD

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK



As we stand on the threshold of JRP's 31st year, I find myself reflecting on a journey that has been nothing short of a love story. JRP is not just an organization; it is my love, my passion, and my commitment to a cause that resonates deeply with my soul. Over the years, we have weathered storms, celebrated victories, and, most importantly, stood unwavering in our dedication to the well-being of women, children, marginal small farmers, and the community at large. The story of JRP is etched with tales of empathy, dedication, and celebration. We have embraced challenges with our initiatives when resources were scarce, and we have thrived when the generosity of donors has fueled our mission. The imprints of our journey are visible in countless photographs, videos, websites, and stories that bear witness to the unwavering dedication we hold for the women and children we serve. JRP is not just an organization; it's a movement driven by the empowerment of women, the

nurturing of children, and the belief that health, education, and livelihood are fundamental rights for all. We take pride in being *women-led*, *women-centric*, and *women-focused*, recognizing the vital complementary role that women play in shaping the future of our country.

Our journey has been a tapestry of highs and lows, each moment shaping JRP into the organization it is today. In moments of adversity, we fought to rise, and in moments of triumph, we worked tirelessly to remain true to our mission. The real-time inspirations and deterrents we encountered have only fortified our resolve to fight for the improvement of the livelihood of dalits marginalized small farmers and communities, battle against malaria and vector-borne diseases, empower adolescent girls and women through employment generation programs, and provide skill education as a fundamental right to rural, tribal and peri-urban slum children.

As we celebrate our 31st year, I extend heartfelt congratulations to each one of you who has been a part of this remarkable journey. Your love and trust have been the pillars of our persistence, and for that, I am immensely grateful.

Dr. Usharani Panigrahi
President

MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY'S DESK



It brings me great pleasure to present to you the Annual Report for the year 2023-24 of Jeevan Rekha Parishad (JRP). As we reflect on the past year's endeavors, we find ourselves filled with gratitude for the unwavering support and dedication of our team members, volunteers, funders, supporters, and our target beneficiaries.

Throughout the year, JRP has remained committed to its mission of bringing positive change to communities in need. Despite facing numerous challenges, our organization has persevered, adapting to changing circumstances and continuing to deliver impactful programs and initiatives.

In the past year, we have achieved significant milestones across our various projects. Our efforts in vocational skill education have empowered countless individuals with knowledge and skills, paving the way for a brighter future. Through our malaria prevention initiatives, we have reached out to underserved communities, eradicating malaria, and announced 10 tribal villages as a "Malaria-free zone" in Chandaka Forest regions, Odisha.

Additionally, our Smart Farm project have made 120 marginal small farmers empowered in organic farming practices by technology integration. By raising awareness and implementing sustainable practices, we have taken meaningful steps towards creating a healthier and more sustainable environment.

None of these accomplishments would have been possible without the generous support of our funders and partners. Your contributions have enabled us to expand our reach and make a tangible difference in the lives of those we serve. We are truly grateful for your continued support and belief in our mission.

Looking ahead, we remain committed to our vision of a society where every individual has the opportunity to thrive. As we embark on the next chapter of our journey, we invite you to join us in our efforts to create positive change and build a better future for all.

Ms. Madhusmita Mishra
Secretary

ABOUT JEEVAN REKHA PARISHAD

Jeevan Rekha Parishad (JRP), otherwise known as **Lifeline Council** is an independent, secular, non-governmental research and development grass-roots organization working for peace, solidarity, human rights, and sustainable livelihood issues in the Odisha state of India. Established in 1993, JRP has been working in the field of different thematic areas like health, education, peace, human rights, good governance, child rights, climate justice, environment protection, bio-diversity & ocean conservation, and livelihood. The organization has its own building and infrastructure besides a team of dedicated volunteers and staffs. JRP works in Odisha state, one of the most backward and poorest state of India covering five districts namely Khordha, Puri, Bhadrak, Cuttack and Nayagarh. As a focal point of National Human Rights Foundation (NHRF) – JRP works on Human Rights Networking and Advocacy throughout the state. JRP is the India Coordinator of Master Peace (www.masterpeace.org), Earth Guardians, and Youth in Action Programmes of European Commission.

Mission



JRP brings rural and tribal communities together to educate them on environmental justice, human rights and sustainable development through community participation, advocacy and action research.

Vision



A self-reliant society based on justice, equity and sustainability where every human being has the equal opportunity to maximize its potentialities.

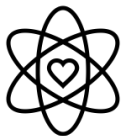
Focus Areas



- Sustainable Livelihood Promotion
- Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)
- Quality Education and Child Rights
- Biodiversity and Ocean Conservation
- Climate-Resilient Agriculture
- Community Healthcare
- Women & Youth Empowerment
- Hunger and Inequality
- Research and Publications

ABOUT JEEVAN REKHA PARISHAD

Core Values



- Integrity, Transparency, Honesty
- Empowerment
- Excellence
- Good Stewardship
- Democracy and Human rights
- Solidarity
- Collaboration

Strategic Objectives



- Promote human rights and peace by creating space for dialogue between diverse stakeholders to strengthen social justice processes through participatory action, right-based advocacy, and research.
- Create awareness of different sustainable development through Forum Theater, art, and culture.
- Strengthen the ecosystem for a life of dignity for all: enhance fundamental services such as water, sanitation, housing, healthcare, and education for the most marginalized communities.
- Engage with communities and duty bearers to enhance the living conditions and life prospects of children, safeguarding them from all forms of violence and abuse while empowering them to actively engage in their holistic development.
- Enable adolescents, youths, and women for skills development, encourage them to engage in processes that have a bearing on their lives; and equip them to become proactive citizens to work for themselves and their communities.
- Improve livelihood options through women-friendly income generation programs (IGPs) for gender equity.
- Protect the environment and marine ecosystem in Chilika lake and forest areas.
- Collaborate and partner with international agencies for youth cultural diversity, global peace, and solidarity.
- Empower communities residing in environmentally vulnerable regions to navigate disasters effectively, advance community resilience in the face of climate challenges, and advocate for a sustainable way of life.
- Promote climate-resilient, sustainable organic farming to empower marginalized small-scale farmers and enhance their economic status.

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Governance

Jeevan Rekha Parishad (JRP), as it appears in the bylaw of the association, rests with the 'Governing Body'. The Governing Body's monitoring role includes engagement of the chief executive, evaluating his/her performance, preparing and approving the strategic plan, reviewing the annual activities and financial plans, and approving the annual budget, financial audits, and annual progress report. The board generally meets four times a year. The Governing Body and Management staffs consist of the following members;

Governing Body

1. Ms. Dr. Usharani Panigrahi, President
2. Ms. Rtn. Nivedita Swain, Vice-President
3. Ms. Madhusmita Mishra, Secretary
4. Ms. Minaskhi Priyadarshini, Joint-Secretary
5. Ms. Sabita Behera, Treasurer
6. Ms. Mohapatra Minati Bhanja, Member
7. Mr. Kabiprashad Mohapatra, Member
8. Ms. Manasi Pattnaik, Member
9. Mr. Kapurchand Sahu, Member
10. Ms. Sarmila Sahoo, Member

Management and Staff

1. Ms. Madhusmita Mishra, Secretary
2. Mr. Dr. Manoranjan Mishra, Director
3. Mr. Biraj Krushna Upadhyaya, Assistant Director
4. Ms. Anwasha Mishra, RCC Coordinator-South Asia, Earth Guardians
5. Mr. G.S Mishra, Programme Advisor
6. Mr. C.R. Patnaik, Chief Advisor
7. Ms. Runubala Behera, Accounts Manager
8. Mr. Rajkishore Dash, Accounts Executive
9. Ms. Surajita Sahu, M&E and Documentation Officer
10. Ms. Manasi Pattnaik, Office Manager
11. Mr. Biswajit Sahu, Project Coordinator

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12. Ms. Jamuna Bhoi, Teacher
13. Mr. Banshidhar Mohapatra, Driver
14. Ms. Soudamini Mohapatra, Office Attendant
15. Mr. Nilamani Naik, Care Taker

MasterPeace JRP India Governing Council

1. Mr. Dr. Manoranjan Mishra, Country Coordinator
2. Mr. Ashok Panda, Sr. Journalist, Member
3. Mr. Sudhanshu Nayak, Secretary-YMCA, Member
4. Ms. Nadia Moghbelpoor, Ph.D. Scholar, Founder, Blossoms School, Member
5. Mr. Dr. (Rtn) S.N Swain, Member

JRP - At a Glance:

Established on: 07 April, 1993

Legal Status: JRP is registered under Society Registration Act, 1860, Foreign Contribution Regulation Act (FCRA) - 1976, 80 G, and 12 A Income Tax Act, NGO Darpan, and CSR India

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JRP as India Coordinator of:

Master Peace International, Netherlands <https://masterpeace.org/>

Earth Guardians, USA <https://www.earthguardians.org/>

CESIE, Italy <https://cesie.org/>

OMCT Network, Geneva <https://www.omct.org/en>

Accredited by:

Credibility Alliance <https://credibilityalliance.org/>

GuideStar India <https://guidestarindia.org/>

Transparency International <https://www.transparency.org/en>

European Commission https://commission.europa.eu/index_en

Special Consultative Status by ECOSOC, UN <https://ecosoc.un.org/en/ngo/consultative-status>

Operational Areas and Outreach:

Geography Covered:

1 State (Odisha)

1, 06,000 Households

5 Districts (Khordha, Nayagarh, Puri, Bhadrak, Cuttack)

5, 33,000 Population

43 Gram Panchayats

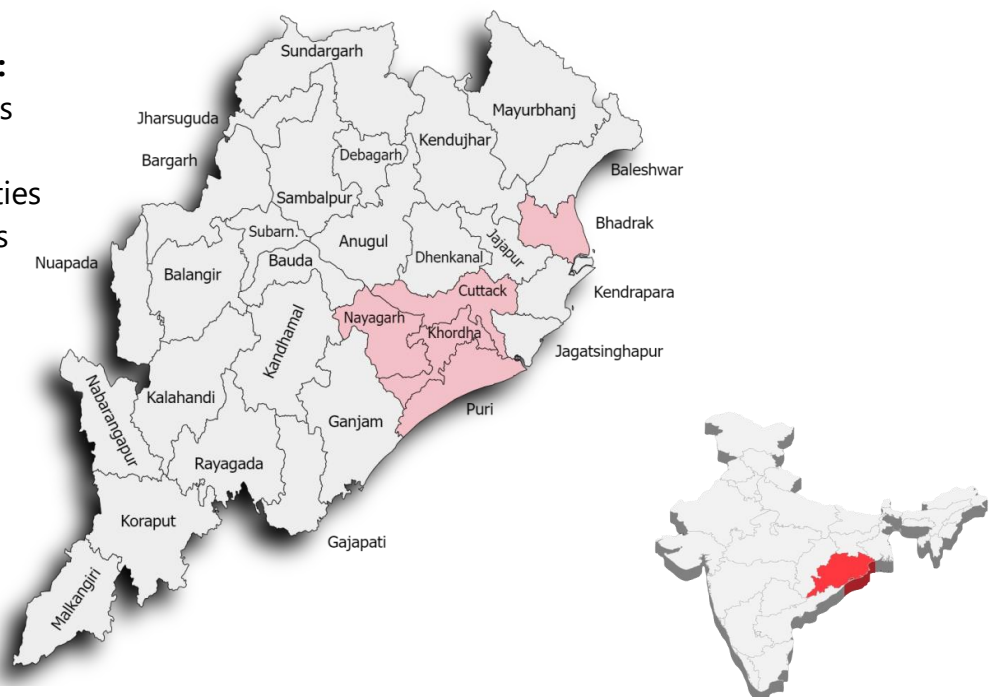
Demography Reached:

16,000 Marginal Farmers

231 Villages

17,000 Tribal Communities

25,000 Adolescents Girls



THEMATIC PROGRAMMES

➔ PROMOTING SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOOD

Daspalla Bee-wax & Honey Cluster- a SFURTI Programme under M/o MSME, Gol

100

Tribal women beekeeper artisans **earned Rs. 6,700/- each** this year under the SFURTI program supported by M/o MSME, Gol.

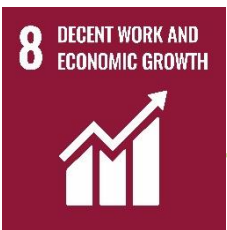
87

Women beekeeper artisans trained on product branding, labeling, market linkage, and financial literacy.



3.5

Quintal honey sold with the involvement of **50 women beekeepers artisans** through various district level, state-level melas, festivals, and city markets.



Micro Skill-preneurship Development Programme (MSDP)



100

Rural and tribal women **trained on beekeeping & honey processing, and sanitary napkin Production.**

9

Micro-enterprises were created involving **69 rural and tribal women** artisans.



69

Women **earned over Rs.5,000/-** through scientific beekeeping & low-cost sanitary napkin production.

THEMATIC PROGRAMMES

➔ ADAPTING CLIMATE-SMART AGRICULTURE



SMART Farm Model

12

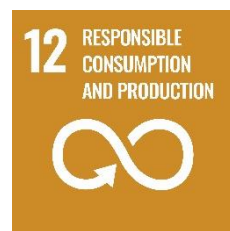
Greenhouse demonstration farms installed along with drip irrigation facilities inside the farms covering 5 rural villages.

120

Marginal small farmers trained on organic farming practices, greenhouse, and drip irrigation management.

75

% of production cost reduced by achieving **zero chemical pesticides** uses inside the farms.



Solar Powered Cold Storage Integration

12

Women SHGs empowered, involving **120 members** by **strengthening 2 Producer Groups** in 5 rural villages, Daspalla.

25

% of income level increased among 120 small farmers by integration of **2 solar power cold storages** having 15MT capacity, ensuring value-chain and reduced post-harvest loss.

500

Small farmers are enabled to access fair markets through **"Daspalla Fresh" P2C Initiative**.



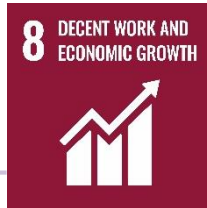
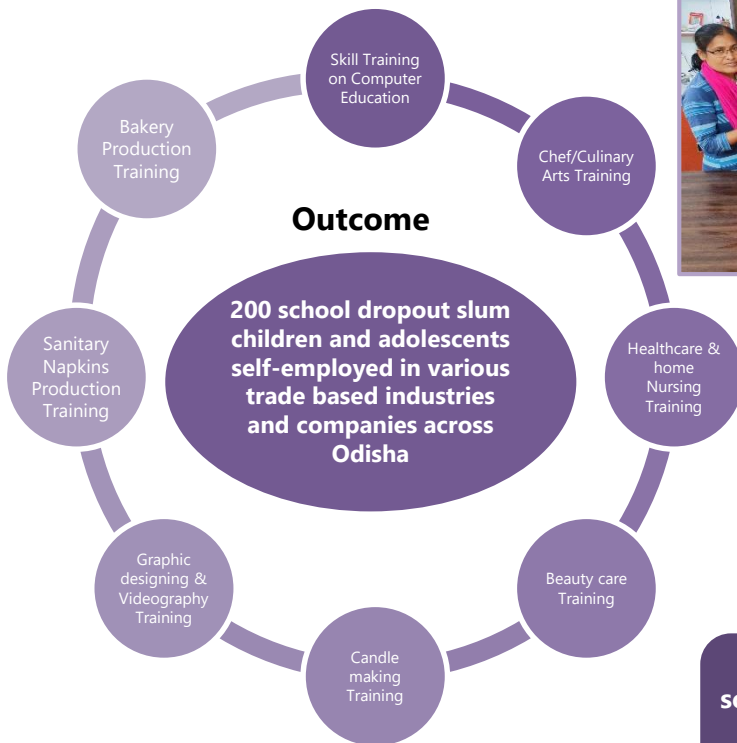
THEMATIC PROGRAMMES

EMPOWERING WOMEN AND ADOLESCENTS



Employability linked Vocational Education and Skills Training

Strategic Intervention



Key Objectives

Empower **200 unemployed school dropout** poor slum boys and girls through market led vocational skills trainings and enterprise development

To motivate slum youth to engage in **entrepreneurship** and provide support for micro enterprise development

Strengthen slum communities for **200 school dropout unemployed** children with skill-training facilities

To provide **self-employment based on market-aligned vocational training** and support for 200 disadvantaged slum adolescent girls and youth



THEMATIC PROGRAMMES

→ ENSURING INCLUSIVE EDUCATION



Happy Kids School Plus



Key Objective

To continue and expand the mission of ensuring the right to education by providing comprehensive support to an increased cohort of another **100 deprived urban street school dropout children** in Bhubaneswar slums



Strategic Interventions

Regular morning learning sessions at learning center

Innovative fun-based teaching learning materials

Provision of nutritional foods for three times a week

Introducing e-learning platforms; self learning digital toolkits

Quarterly parental engagement workshop

Inter-community sports meet and health camps



4 QUALITY EDUCATION



67

Underprivileged slum and street children who **dropped out of school enrolled** in regular school.

87

% of **average attendance** achieved through sensitization efforts with parents and the community.

215

Community people like **children and parents** provided **necessary healthcare treatment** through camps.

92

Parent mothers sensitized to **send their children back to school** and **trained on remote learning** through activity-based TLMs.



THEMATIC PROGRAMMES

➔ REDUCING HUNGER AND INEQUALITY



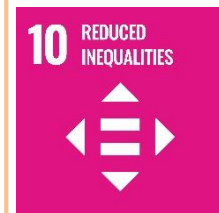
Project ROTIGHAR ODISHA

Strategic Interventions

Provision of **one-time cooked meal everyday** to every children, youth, elderly among **100 so-called untouchable dalit HHs** in Khatisahi Island village in Chilika lagoon, Puri

Reduced hunger among 100 households of dalit communities

Provided **different skills training** to unemployed youths and women on bamboo basket making, carpenters



Empowered 100 HHs of untouchable dalit community at Khatisahi village

Reduced Inequality between neighbour community and Khatisahi dalit community



36K

Plate of nutritious cooked meals served among dalit underprivileged children, youths, and the elderly this year.

120

Youths and disadvantaged women **trained on bamboo craft making, and carpentry** at Khatisahi island village, Chilika.



35

% of neighbor communities have changed their behavioral mindset, reducing inequality and **increasing peace and harmony**.

THEMATIC PROGRAMMES

➔ IMPROVING COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE

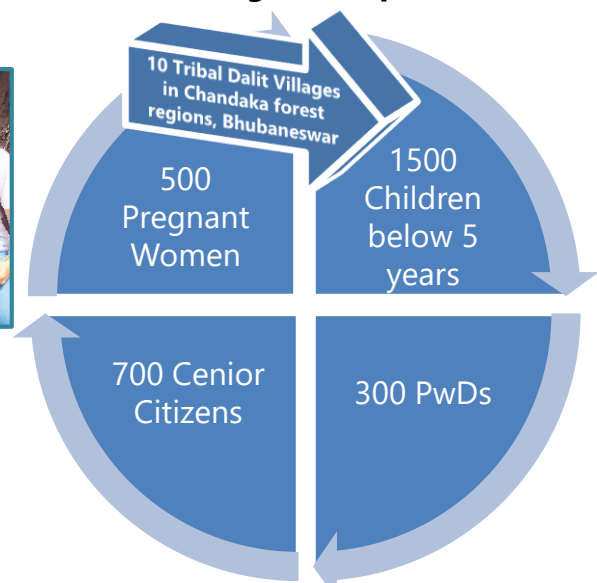
Strategic Goal

- Preparation on Malaria Prevention
- Understand the threat and identify beneficiaries
- Education and prevention for 7,000 beneficiaries
- Community engagement
- Engaging with, and empowering, the government

Malaria Prevention Campaign



Target Groups



10 **Medicine Depots** established at 10 ASHA's house for necessary kits (RDT kit), malaria medicines, etc.

305 Houses of pregnant and lactating mothers **marked red** as primary stakeholders against malaria.

512 **Nets distributed** among pregnant women, and lactating mothers in 10 villages.

THEMATIC PROGRAMMES

261

Suspected pregnant women checked and diagnosed followed by referrals in 10 villages.



798

Target people received treatment followed by **four malaria health camps.**



134

Blood samples were **tested and analyzed** across 10 villages.

356

Pregnant and elderly people **received vitamins and chloroquine tablets** to prevent against malaria.



5K

Community people reached across 10 villages.



454

Children are educated on malaria prevention through 4 school malaria awareness camps.

587

People are aware of malaria prevention through four **Football4Malaria.**



10

Vibrant **wall painting created** with education & awareness messages on malaria.

3K

Villagers sensitized on Malaria prevention and protection through **10 Multimedia Pala** events.

10

Village and Health Sanitation Committees formed and strengthened involving **100 women SHG members.**



THEMATIC PROGRAMMES

Strategic Interventions

Prepare

- Establish medicine depots
- Mark pregnant women houses with red dots
- Create wall painting on malaria prevention messages
- Develop and design IEC for malaria awareness

Supply

- Distribute mosquito nets to target group
- Distribute necessary medicine kits through depots

Awareness and Education

- Chariot Drive
- Mass Awareness drive
- Multimedia Campaign
- Football4Malaria
- ASHA Training



Announced 10 tribal villages 'Malaria Free Zone' in Chandaka forest regions in Odisha, India



End Stigma Campaign: Empowering Women Period



This campaign will aim to **reduce the taboos around menstruation** from 5 tribal villages in Chandaka, Bhubaneswar by **empowering 100 adolescents**

Key Objectives

To **establish 5 teen-clubs** (50 girls and 50 boys) in 5 tribal villages to share their experiences, advocacy, and build lasting friendships

To raise **awareness about period stigmatization** faced by 100 tribal adolescents & its consequences

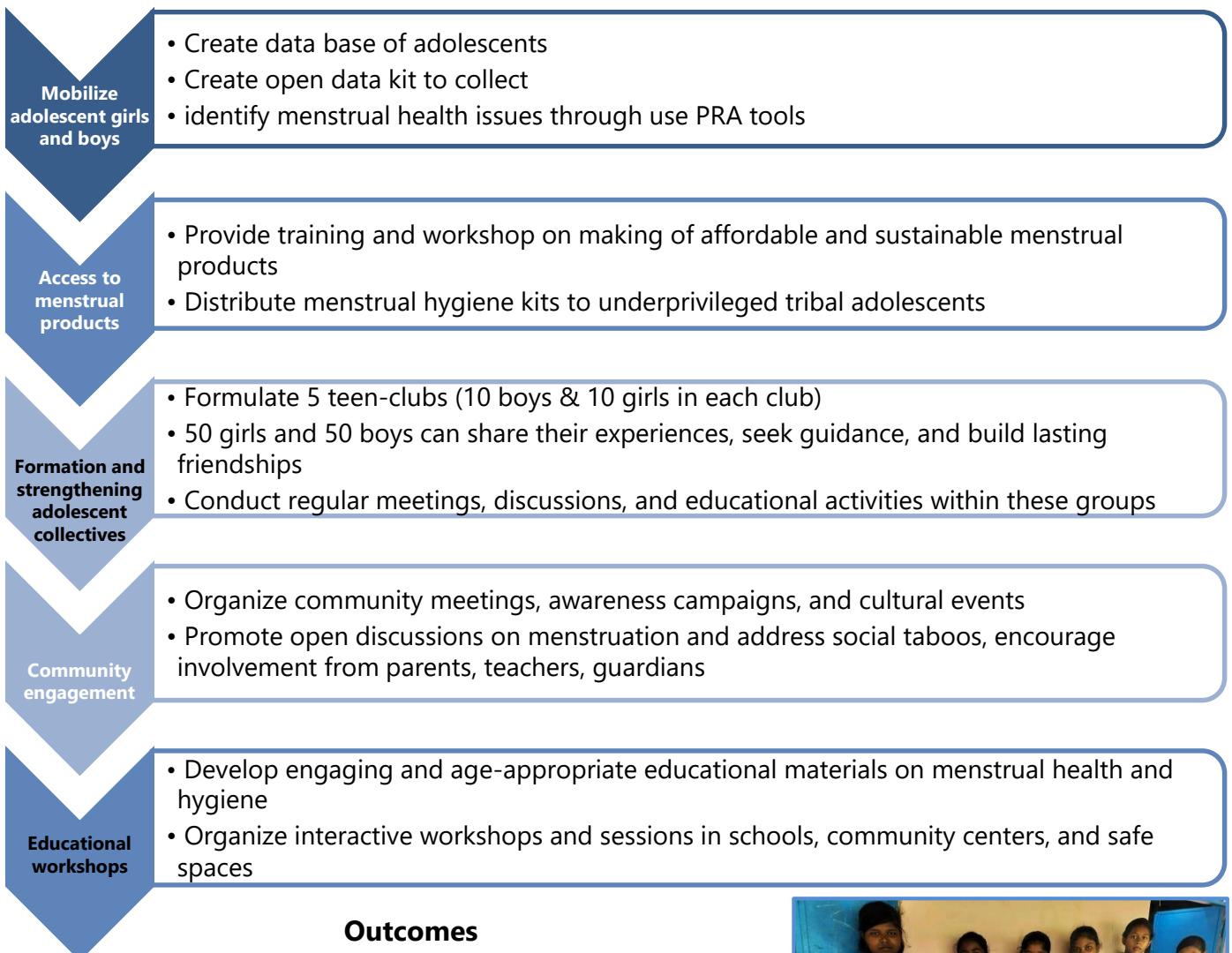
To promote **access to affordable menstrual hygiene products**, encourage behavioral changes & empower by providing them with tools, resources & opportunities to overcome stigma & discrimination

To **encourage community engagement** to create a supportive environment to manage menstruation with dignity & confidence.



THEMATIC PROGRAMMES

Strategic Interventions



Outcomes

10

Teen clubs formed and strengthened.

100

Adolescent girls and boys educated on menstrual hygiene management.

500

Menstrual hygiene kits distributed among adolescent girls and women during **World Women's Day and MH Day celebrations.**



THEMATIC PROGRAMMES

➔ EMPOWERING ADOLESCENT & YOUTH

Tribal Connect Programme

Learning about culture and customs

A study on life and culture of tribal community

Learning about social inclusion

34 school students from Vidyashilp Academy, Bangalore visited different project locations of JRP in tribal and rural regions in Odisha



Learned about the lifestyle, culture, customs, tradition of tribal communities

Increased social cohesion among students

Became a **responsible citizen** who are compassionate towards **nature, diversity and the society**



THEMATIC PROGRAMMES

A two-day, in-person training for YEEs¹ based in eastern India, focusing on developing hands-on MEL practices, and recognizing the need for accessible and affordable capacity-building opportunities in the region. A large number of capacity-building opportunities are available for professionals residing in metropolitan and Tier-I cities. Young professionals outside major urban centers have limited opportunities for career development, skill building, and networking. The residential training event took place in Bhubaneswar, Odisha. This training was open to YEEs based in Odisha, Jharkhand, Bihar, Chhattisgarh, West Bengal, and Assam.

Regional Monitoring & Evaluation Training Workshop for Young & Emerging Evaluators

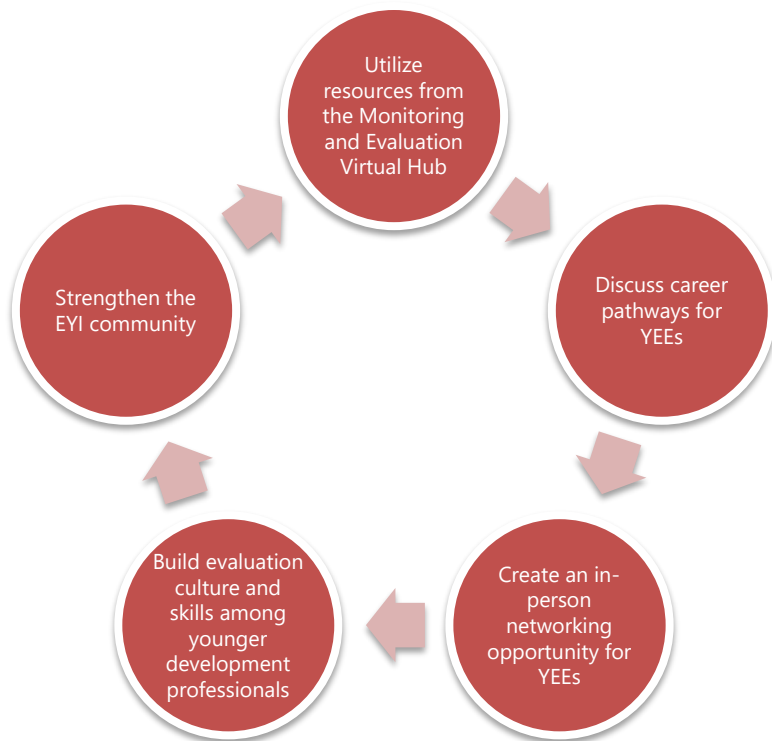


Goal of the Training



THEMATIC PROGRAMMES

Key Objectives of the Training



32 Young & Emerging Evaluators working in the eastern region of India from the states of Odisha, Bihar, Jharkhand, Chhattisgarh, West Bengal, and Assam **participated in the workshop**. 2 seats were offered to YEEs working at Jeevan Rekha Parishad so they may be able to take advantage of the capacity-building opportunity and use the opportunity to deepen our volunteer teams' working relationships as well.



THEMATIC PROGRAMMES

➔ BUILDING PARTNERSHIP FOR GREENER EARTH



International Workshop on Energy Efficiency and Green Hydrogen for Rural India at Utkal University, Bhubaneswar



Goals

Exploring the pivotal role of solar energy, specifically for hydrogen generation, in addressing the impacts of climate change, supply-peak demand gaps, and rural-urban disparities

Investigating the feasibility of advanced solar hydrogen generators contributing to rural development and economic opportunities

Key Objectives of The Workshop

Development of deployment scenarios for DeSHI solar hydrogen technology in rural locations in Odisha

Collection of interfering parameters including competing technologies, energy demand profile, ambient and solar conditions

Understanding and evaluating the impact of the technology and disseminate the outcomes and develop capacity

72

People from academic scientists and researchers, government and ministerial specialists, UN experts, industry professionals and CSOs participated.

12

People of **Project Leads participated** as Resource Persons from the UK and IRMA, Hyderabad.

7

Studies related to solar hydrogen and its pilot interventions were disseminated.

17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS



THEMATIC PROGRAMMES

→ OCEAN AND BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION

Chilika Sustainable Eco-tourism Project



Reconnect with nature



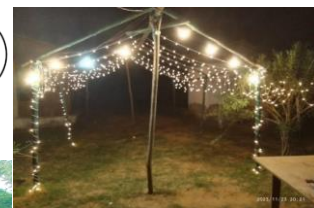
Ecotourism



Revitalises wildlife

Project Goal

To **enable 665 families** on Berhampur and Mahinsa Island villages to continue to run and expand the existing eco-tourism center as a **Model Eco-Resort in the lagoon** developed last year even after FANI cyclone and increase their income through **regenerative tourism and other community development initiatives.**



Project Objective

To **restore, renovate and continue** the eco-tourism center in ensuring a **model tourism destination** to **enhance and sustain the tourism potential** of Chilika and uplift the indigenous Island fishing community.

No Single Use of Plastic in Chilika Campaign

4K

Island villages sensitized on Ban Use of Plastic in Chilika

500

Teachers and students sensitized and involved on single use of waste and **ban plastic campaign**

200

Students involved in competition; essay writing, art, music etc. **on ban plastics in Chilika**



A solar Powered Rickshaw was purchased and handed over to the Ecotourism centre cooperative and is being used to transport the tourists from JT to the Eco tourism centre. A driver has been engaged to drive the rickshaw & its salary of is paid out of the profit and charge of Rs.10/- per person/tourist



Water Connection was taken from a bore well and was provided to all the **4 cottages, kitchen and reception centre** inside the centre premises. The problem of brackish water consumption by the tourist has been resolved due to the bore well water connection.



JRP **upgraded 3 Kwt Solar systems to 5 Kwt Solar systems.** As a backup JRP provided a Hero Honda Generator. As a result, the community has been able to **address the electricity issue** like low solar power etc inside the eco tourism centre.

AWARD AND RECOGNITION

On February 9, 2024, the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) awarded JRP Special Consultative Status

- ▶ **UN Consultative Status:** Consultative status is conferred by ECOSOC based on the recommendation of the ECOSOC Committee on NGOs, consisting of 19 Member States
- ▶ **Benefits of Consultative Status:** Obtaining consultative status with ECOSOC provides NGOs with several significant advantages, including: access to UN grounds passes for their representatives, allowing them to physically attend conference rooms and engage with diplomats and UN personnel; formal participation rights in UN meetings



United Nations
Economic and Social
Council (ECOSOC)

PUBLICATIONS

RESEARCH STUDY

An **operational study** on Knowledge and Practices towards **occupational health and safety management strategies among sculptors** (Stone Carving, Silver Jewelleries and Bell Metal Production Workers) in Odisha, India under SFRUTI Cluster project of MSME Department, Government of Odisha/India.



Workers in Bell Metal Industry

An operational study on Knowledge and Practices towards occupational health and safety management strategies among sculptors



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NEWSLETTERS & TOOLKITS



SUPPORTERS AND PARTNERS

➔ LIST OF PARTNERS AND FUNDERS IN 2023-24



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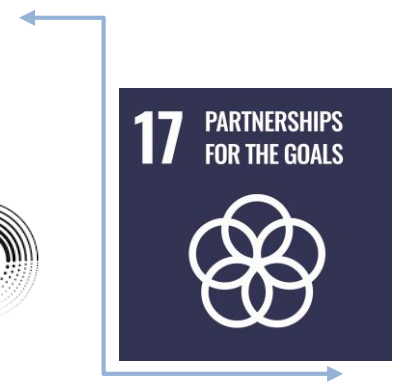
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