



Improving Quality of Life



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HARSHA TRUST



Harsha Trust is a not for profit organization that works on key development concerns with the tribal and the poor in remote locations of Odisha. As an organization, it endeavours to bring professionals into the development arena, believing that quality human resources are critical to ensure sustainable changes in the lives of rural communities.

Intervening with socio-economic backward communities on the basic needs of food sufficiency and livelihoods, Harsha Trust has made relentless efforts in enhancing the capacity of rural households and ensuring livelihood security through mainstream institutions.

The organization has empowered rural communities in Southern and Western Odisha, over the past 15 years by demonstrating sustainable development prospects which checked migration and improved the quality of life by giving people a chance to collaborate and march ahead towards transformative social change.



To be a professional based institution of excellence for promoting technology led and market driven interventions primarily through community-based organizations



To ensure the livelihood security and improve the quality of life of rural poor



Integrity, Discipline, Transparency, Caring, Quality, Innovation



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Key Highlights of the Year



1. 5727 families are covered through different livelihood activities in most backward districts and blocks of South and West Odisha.
2. 4000 Self-Help Groups are promoted with over 40000 women farmers
3. 252 SHGs Cluster Federations promoted
4. Introduction of service charge system at SHG level at Nabarangpur District.
5. 150 well educated gender unbiased unskilled or semi skilled village level cadres are selected and groomed them as community service providers who are now engaged with their community to provide quality services at the door step.
6. Road Side Market Hub " Green Market" concept started at Rayagada District
7. Expansion of Integrated Agriculture Model (50 cent) through bank loan with 250 farmers at Rayagada District
8. Promoted 6 producer companies in our operational areas
9. Establishment of Aromatic paddy processing center at Nabarangpur District.
10. Promotion of Pomegranate plantation under Wadi project at Jhaigaon block of Nabarangpur District.
11. Initiation of activities on Education at Bissamcuttack block of Rayagada District

Enabling Institutions

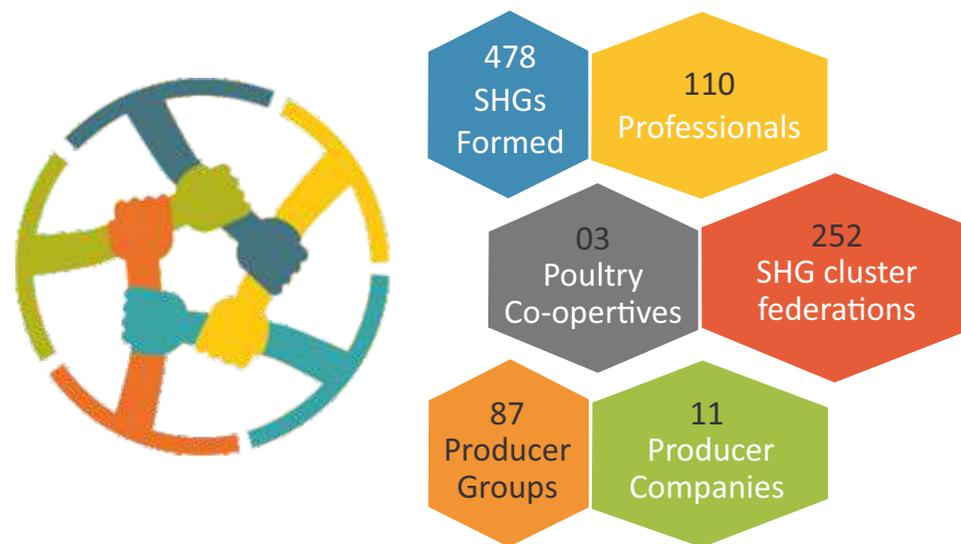


Harsha Trust engages directly with the communities to understand people's needs and facilitate them as sustainable community organisation through collectives such as SHGs, Co-operatives and Producer Companies.

With the focus on including vulnerable and marginalised sections in the process of development, women are mainstreamed into the Institutional aspects through promotion of Self Help Groups (SHGs). The SHG provides platform for women to organise and actively participate in managing the resources and make timely decisions on credit/savings and take up livelihood initiatives, thereby empowering them to be financially independent.

Promoting Co-operatives as Institutions that caters to the market led livelihood opportunities of rural poor is key initiative which focus on providing platform for the communities in reducing the cost of production, enhance knowledge and technology transfer, improve marketing and management with the support of field professionals. These co-operatives ensure timely support to both farm and non-farm livelihood initiatives and provide additional income to the rural households. Poultry and Goatery Co-Operatives organised by Harsha Trust functions as a Federation at the district level impacting incomes and livelihoods of landless households.

The Agriculture Co-operatives promoted by Harsha Trust evolved as Producer Groups and Producer Companies (PCs) enabling farmers to have better negotiation on input procurement and marketing, thereby eliminating middlemen in crop produce transactions. The PCs also provide space for improvising technical knowledge of farmers on crop production with the support of rural youths skilled and supported by professionals.



In the verge of mainstreaming backward and vulnerable communities into the envisioned social change, Institutions promoted by Harsha Trust were encouraged to exhibit local governance and self-sustainability. Capacity building activities plays a key role in improvising the leadership skills of the community, ensure active participation of women in decision making, evolve livelihoods promotion activities and increase of purchasing power of the members.

Empowering communities to take up development process starts with awareness creation on various socio-economical aspects of the community. This helps to assess the health of the institutions and also enables them to measure their existence and abilities.

Professionals from Harsha Trust and other developmental organisations are oriented to impart technical knowledge on livelihood initiatives and facilitate the implementation process in the communities. Identifying rural youth, skilling and developing them as Community Service Providers (CSPs), empowering women through trainings in SHGs, Participatory Rural Appraisals, training members and representatives of Co-operatives, regular meetings to understand the progress of collectives, exposure visits to other organisations and Village Development Programs are the major capacitating initiatives promoted by Harsha Trust.



CSPs

Community Service Providers (Rural Youth and Women) act as a bridge between the organisation and the community. They help in reaching out and scaling up the development projects and also support in the process of implementation. These cadre of service providers are well recognised by the community through remuneration who will be later groomed in leadership aspects for Institution Building.



Farm based Livelihoods



Parshuram Raju is a farmer from Sindhipanga village of Rayagada district with a family of six. He supports the family by farming on his 1.5 acres of land. Paddy and Cashew are the major crops he cultivated, which did not provide sufficient income due to increased input costs and lack of irrigation facilities.

The 50-cent model (Integrated Vegetable Cultivation) promoted by Harsha Trust provided opportunity for Parshuram to improve his cultivation practices. The training and exposure gave him better insights on the choice of crops. He planted 110 Banana plants in 50 cents initially and took vegetable crops like Pointed gourd, Maize, Brinjal, Bitter gourd, Chillies, Beans and Radish as intercrops.

The 50-cent farm is assured with timely irrigation through the Bore-well installed with a solar pump and protected by fencing. Being a sustainable model for small land holding, the 50-cent model with better implementation practices has tripled the income of Parshuram and enabled him to self-sustain his family needs.

Enhancing livelihoods of the poor and vulnerable households brings them access to food and nutrition and also gives stability for their future consumption. The Process of Building sustainable livelihoods needs reinforcing people's capacities by organising them as village organisations, enhancing their capabilities and assets, improving their access to resources and markets, contextualising priorities and livelihood interventions. Harsha Trust aims to ensure Food and Nutritional Security of the farming community through comprehensive crop management practices, improved millet and pulses cultivation, and promotion of Kitchen Gardens.

Farms are de-risked by the promotion of Integrated Crop cultivation Models which replaced the existing input intensive paddy cultivation. Introduction of Millet and Pulse cultivation, Commercial vegetable cultivation, 50 cent models, Intercropping techniques and improved food crop cultivation practices has significantly increased in the incomes of farming households. The initiatives also encourage and support youth to take up farming as their choice of profession which checked migration in the villages. Kitchen Gardens established in the backyard of rural households are maintained mostly by women which results in better use of resources and has significant impact in the nutritional outcomes of the family.

- More than 60000 HHs supported with Farm Based Livelihoods
- 4193 Kitchen Gardens established
- 6500 acres of Wasteland brought under plantation activities
- 5000 acres of land supported with tree-based farming
- 4549 HHs supported with Agriculture assets
- 779 Youth involved in Farming
- ---- 50-cent models promoted



Farmer Producer Organisations

Sl. No	Name of the Farmer Producer Organisation	Total Members	Major Activities (Production and Marketing)
1	Swornajyoti Producer Company Ltd. (SPCL)	211	Poultry; Vegetables
2	Patneswari Agri Producer Company Ltd. (PAPCL)	364	Vegetables; Providing Drinking Water & Sanitation
3	Patrani Producer Company Ltd. (PPCL)	326	Poultry, Onion; Mango
4	Markama Agri Producer Company Ltd. (MAPCL)	318	Pulses; Marketing of NTFP, Mango and Cashewnut;
5	Sahayaka Women Producer Company Ltd. (SWPCL)	212	Pulses, Millets, Vegetables
6	Danteswari Women Producer Company Ltd. (DWPCL)	530	Vegetables; Cereals
7	Patneswari Agri Co-Operative Society Ltd. (PACSL)	3859	Pulp Woods; Vegetables
8	Pragati Agri & NTFP Co-operative Society Ltd. (PANTFPCSL)	1874	Pulp Woods; Vegetables; NTFP; Nursery
9	Swornajyoti Women Poultry Co-operative Society Ltd. (SWPCSL)	55	Poultry
10	Bissamcuttack Poultry Co-operative Society Ltd. (BPCSL)	106	Poultry

Triggering Changes through Collaborations

- PCs linked with NABARD to get the assistance from their PRODUCE fund through POPI Harsha Trust
- Patneswari Agri Producer Company Ltd. (PAPCL) started implementing the 50-cent Model after getting the Sanction from NABARD under UPNRM scheme in collaboration with TATA Trust
- FPOs linked with Schneider Electric India Foundation, Syngenta Foundation India and SELCO foundation for establishing business models
- DWPCL and SWPCL tied up with Government and got infrastructural supports like Aggregation Centre, Cool Chamber and Refrigerated Vehicle
- DWPCL tied up with OMFED for the Maize supply of 500 MT
- Patneswari Agri Producer Company Ltd. (PAPCL) constructed 3154 Toilets and supplied Drinking Water to 2663 HHs in collaboration with TATA Trusts and Harsha Trust
- PACSL established relationship for the trading of Pulp Wood with JK Paper Ltd. with a supply agreement of 15000 MT

Harsha Trust has been promoting Farmers' Producer Organizations (FPOs) such as Co-operative Societies and Producer Companies (PCs) as Village Institutions that cater to the market-led livelihood interventions. The PCs increase the competitiveness of the producer members through proper forward and backward linkages, reducing of the cost of production through bulk procurement, knowledge and technology transfer providing production management services and marketing the products through collective procurements with the help of professional staffs as per the market demands.

So far, Harsha Trust has promoted 6 Farmers' Producer Companies and 4 Co-operative Societies for impacting the livelihood of all producer members as well as non-members with 7855 shareholders. These FPOs are owned and managed by the communities and have recruited professionals from various fields such as Agriculture, Veterinary, Marketing etc. (with the support of Harsha Trust) in order to provide professional inputs in their operations.

Natural Resource Management



Working in the forest fringe, undulating and sloppy areas of South Odisha, Harsha Trust aims to improve agricultural productivity and enable secured livelihoods through sustainable natural resource management. Empowered communities have taken up initiatives to conserve local natural resources as a step to mitigate land degradation, deforestation and water insecurity.

Although the project areas are endowed with high water availability, lack of proper water management systems and irrigation facilities resulted in crop failures due to prolonged dry spells. To harvest, conserve and manage water, various initiatives has been taken up at household, farm and village level. Field bunding, contour trenching and green manuring are done to conserve in-situ soil and moisture at the farm level. To increase the irrigated area, various improved irrigation practices has been promoted by tapping the potential of small streams through pipe-based gravity irrigation, lift irrigation and micro-irrigation systems whereas the water availability is ensured through the construction of farm ponds, ring wells, tanks, check dams and other rainwater harvesting structures. The community water harvesting structures are managed through socio-institutional arrangements called Water User Groups which ensures judicious usage of water and maintenance of the structures.

To maintain soil regime, farmers are motivated to adopt sustainable agricultural practices like usage of bio-organic formulations (bio-pesticides and liquid manures), vermin-composting and green manuring.

With an outset to improve ecology, Village Institutions are motivated to take up plantation activities at the household and village level with local tree species such as fruit trees (mango, cashews and chakunda), softwood trees (teak, eucalyptus) and other forest species which also checks soil erosion.



- 43 Farm ponds and Wells, 98 Borewells**
- 2 Community Water Harvesting Structures**
- 31 Improved Irrigation Systems**
- 23 Water User Groups**
- 18000 Farmers adopted Sustainable agri practices**
- 306650 Fruit Trees planted in 1468 acres**
- 52 Diversification Based Irrigation system developed**

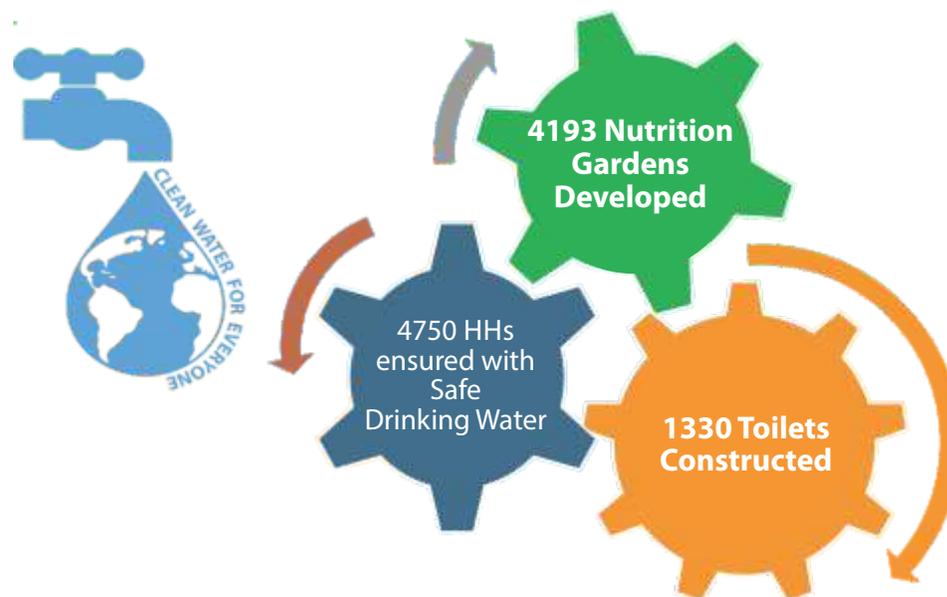
Harsha Trust works to bring significant changes in livelihoods of rural poor by building cost effective and sustainable livelihood development programmes and upscale them to benefit poor and marginalised communities. Village Institutions work in collaboration with PCs and Co-operatives to support landless households on alternative livelihoods with a prime focus on women through SHGs. Promoting micro-enterprises through livestock rearing (Poultry, Goatery and Fishery) is the major intervention which augmented income of marginal HHs ensured throughout the year. Other initiatives such as tailoring unit and market stalls were also promoted to support individuals as an additional livelihood option for self-sustenance.

Targeting the livelihood enhancement of landless families, district level women poultry co-operatives were promoted in Koraput, Rayagada and Kalahandi, Jeypore districts of Odisha. SWPCSL collaborated with Odisha Tribal Empowerment and Livelihood Project (OTELP) and also started diversifying into Goat rearing and other skill development initiatives.

Broiler Poultry Development Program supports entrepreneurs to rear 5-6 batches of 300-400 chicks, fetching them an incremental annual income of Rs.15000/- The Co-operatives provide loans to the landless HHs and capacitate them on commercial poultry farming. Supporting the Value chain process, a Hatchery unit with a capacity of 1.2 Lakh chicks per month has been established in Bissamcuttack which caters to the demands of 400 broiler units. The cooperatives also progressed in direct retailing of broiler chicken by eliminating middlemen which fetches more profits to the members. Goat rearing is promoted with the farmers who traditionally rear 1-2 goats as a buffer stock to rear a herd size of 6-8 goats. The intervention also supports beneficiaries on proper management practices, regular health check-ups, timely immunization and de-worming along with exposures and on-field monitoring. Rural Youth are trained as Pashu Sakhis who regularly visit goat rearing HHs to keep a track on growth and monitoring activities.



Health and Sanitation



Prioritising control strategies on Health and Sanitation issues in the villages of South Odisha, Harsha Trust is envisaging the promotion of health of the community through Drinking Water and Sanitation Programme. By designing targeted interventions to promote full sanitation coverage in the villages, the community witnesses positive cultural drift including behavioural changes. Sensitising community on the importance of Health and Sanitation through awareness programs on transmission of water borne diseases, ill-effects of open defecation and enabling them to identify effective risk management practices through initiatives such as Health Camps, Nutrition Programmes, Health Insurance Coverage, Drinking Water Supply systems, Toilet Construction and promotion of Improved Cooking Stoves is the major leap towards clean and safe environment. Lack of safe water supply, poor environmental sanitation, improper disposal of human excreta, and poor personal hygiene help to perpetuate and spread diseases in the villages which requires a community-based management approach.

An integrated approach to water quality assessment and management from source to consumer is ensured through community piped water supplies. Assessing the quality of drinking water in villages and ensuring availability of safe drinking water is done through installation of Solar pumping systems in reliable drinking water sources. This prevents water contamination through proactive and participatory approach of local institutions collaborating with external organisations. Village Institutions organised by Harsha Trust anchors the implementation of Sanitation Programme by joining hands with the Gram Panchayat and leveraging Governments schemes for Individual Household Laterine (IHHL) construction. This encourages behavioural change in the community with focus towards women health and hygiene. In addition, promotion of alternative cooking fuel and improved stoves also serves to minimise pollution and drudgery of women in rural villages.

Harsha Trust in partnership with Klorofeel Foundation has been creating a system where learning is fun and relevant to their immediate surrounding and their life. Purpose of the educational intervention is to explore innovative paths to deliver relevant learning. This involves the head, heart and hand while the learning happens with the children. The entire model challenges the centralized practices of deciding on a common curriculum and yardsticks to select a teacher, the practice of pushing the same lessons to all children irrespective of context or readiness and making the score marks in the standard assessment.

Teacher's role in the learning centre is to inspire and create curiosity for the child to discover his/her right approach towards learning. Parents are equally involved in the system for the child to have learning environment at their home.

This change has been piloted through 9 learning centres from 8 villages of BissamCuttak, Odisha since June 2017. Impact of the intervention has created positive energy in the villages where learners are taking accountability for fixing their own problems, the satisfaction of new learning with hope for an interesting future. Insights from evaluation data suggests that there is a 25.45% growth in learning outcomes across 9 learning centres.

Replication is part of the design and Saathis are drawn locally as part of core principle of solutions from the community and being sustainable. The chosen intervention region is one among economically most deprived having largest ration of BPL families. At present, 12 Saathis have grown up in the same village where the learning centre is situated.

Harsha Trust and Klorofeel aims to reach more than 680+ districts across the country with almost 6000 passionate people to transform education. This education system does not ignore the local context and works on the local needs by building local entrepreneurship and local support systems bringing development to the nation.



Charan is a student studying first standard in Klorofeel Learning Centres. He started noticing that he was lagging behind in learning alphabets, words, counting and other basics when compared to his classmates. Some people unintentionally pointed out about this scenario often, that affected him. Activities and games are integral part of the learning centre and hoop rolling game brought interest to Charan. earlier, he used to shy away from interactions but came forward to request people to start the activity.

Charan started taking initiative, asking for help, improvising, joyfully presenting what he had learnt and even comfortably accepting what he didn't know. He knew a lot of basics but traditional assessment methods couldn't capture his learning. The hoop rolling activity was infused with language learning. The activity provided Charan with a very comfortable platform to express his learning and limitations. This instance provided space for collective learning for all including Charan, where conceptualize activities that interested children and integrate the learning into the activity and evaluate the learning in joyful yet meaningful manner.

Innovation



Incubating Development Innovations and enabling Institutions to nurture new ideas and strategies can impact poverty in significant manner and also provide opportunity for the community to evolve on their own. Promoting innovative techniques on improvised farming practices and disseminating farm technologies to rural areas is of prime focus of the Village Institutions in collaboration with Harsha Trust and other development organisations.

Strategic innovative ideas are implemented through piloting and trials with the progressive farmers. Documenting best farming practices and disseminating the ideas in village meetings through films, posters and IEC materials encourages other members in earlier adoption. Trellis and Shade net Vegetable Cultivation, Drip Irrigation, 50-Cent Model, Solar Pump for water supply are the major breakthroughs in implementing innovative techniques on agriculture-based livelihood activities. By linking manufacturers and clean energy entrepreneurs with rural consumers, social financing and income generation activities opted the usage of renewable energy sources. The project helped to popularise the usage of solar energy for lighting and water supply which supported Tailoring, Street lights, Market stalls and Vegetable Vendors.





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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2018

PARTICULARS	Sch.	As at 31.03.2018		As at 31.03.2017	
		Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)
SOURCES OF FUNDS:					
CAPITAL FUND ACCOUNT	" A "		39,078,428.09		37,736,624.84
REVOLVING FUND	" B "		12,834,599.00		14,167,599.00
RESTRICTED FUND	" C "		74,418,913.35		57,964,075.94
TOTAL			126,331,940.44		109,868,299.78
APPLICATION OF FUNDS :					
FIXED ASSETS					
Gross Block	" D "	29,012,550.66		28,186,714.66	
Less: Depreciation		-		-	
Net Block			29,012,550.66		28,186,714.66
INVESTMENTS	" E "		1,700,000.00		1,200,000.00
CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES :					
CURRENT ASSETS :					
Cash and Bank Balances	" F "	62,865,097.17		33,512,270.53	
Loans & Advances	" G "	34,782,057.53		47,239,738.61	
Grant Receivable	" H "	10,372,286.81		10,991,083.48	
		108,019,441.51		91,743,092.62	
LESS : CURRENT LIABILITIES & PROVISIONS :	" I "	12,400,051.73		11,261,507.50	
NET CURRENT ASSETS:			95,619,389.78		80,481,585.12
TOTAL			126,331,940.44		109,868,299.78

Accounting Policies and Notes on Accounts "N"

Note - Schedules A to M and N referred to above form an integral part of the Balance Sheet.

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For HSD & Associates
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CA. H.S. Dash, FCA
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Place: Bhubaneswar
Dated: 31/05/2018

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Haribandhu Panda
Managing Trustee

Sujit Mahapatra
Trustee

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Executive Director

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST MARCH 2018

PARTICULARS	Schedules	For the Year Ending	
		31.03.2018	31.03.2017
INCOME :			
CONTRIBUTION & GRANT RECEIVED	" J "	176,845,929.27	207,984,822.95
OTHER RECEIPTS	" K "	2,140,184.25	690,019.96
TOTAL		178,986,113.52	208,674,842.91
EXPENDITURE :			
PROJECT EXECUTION EXPENDITURE	" L "	176,845,929.27	205,365,456.37
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENDITURE	" M "	823,171.00	736,122.68
TOTAL		177,669,100.27	206,101,579.05
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE		1,317,013.25	2,573,263.86
TOTAL		178,986,113.52	208,674,842.91
AMOUNT TRANSFERRED TO B/S		1,317,013.25	2,573,263.86

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Place: Bhubaneswar
Dated: 31/05/2018

For HARSHA TRUST

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Managing Trustee

Sujit Mahapatra
Trustee

Kallul Bora
Executive Director

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Awards and Recognition



Mr. Kalyan Kumar Banerjee: Chairperson

Kalyan graduated in Electrical Engineering from IIT Delhi and has a Masters in Computer Science from IIT Kanpur. He is among the ten co-founders of Mindtree, a Global IT leader company. As part of Mindtree, Kalyan has conceived and explored Knowledge Management, the Culture and Competence Initiative, and its Leadership Development program. Kalyan was instrumental in defining a learning culture, introducing communities to foster a learn and share ecosystem, teaching systematic innovation, and building programs for lifelong learning. Prior to Mindtree, Kalyan worked in Wipro's R&D for thirteen years, most of it on the UNIX kernel. Having worked in the growth and transformation of the computer industry for 26 years, Kalyan joined Centurion University as Pro -Vice Chancellor in June 2012 to bring changes in the academia of Odisha. He is also the Founder Director of Klorofeel Foundation, an organization having intrinsic focus on delivering effective and inspiring education for the under-served.



Prof. Haribandhu Panda: Managing Trustee

Prof. Panda is an Engineer and MBA. Currently he is the Vice Chancellor of Centurion University of Technology and Management. Prof Panda has extensively worked in research and consulting projects along with academia. He had worked with organizations like AMUL, NDDDB, SRTT, Gol-MoRD, IDBI etc. His work stint with PSUs in India includes HAL, SAIL and NTPC. Dr. Panda had a stint abroad in Thailand and France. His distinguished academia excellence includes teaching at IRMA and in AIT, Bangkok. He was also the Dean at KSRM (KIIT School of Rural Management) and was the first director of HDF School of Management, Bhubaneswar.



Mr. Manas Satpathy, Trustee

An M.Tech. in Water Resources from IIT Kharagpur and former Executive Director of PRADAN, a national level NGO. He has more than 27 years of working towards Rural Development.



Prof. Latha Ravindran: Trustee

Currently she is working as a faculty with Xavier Institute of Management, Bhubaneswar. Dr. Latha Ravindran teaches core courses such as, Micro-economics and Macro-economics. A doctorate in Economics, she joined the Institute as a faculty member in 1988. She has worked on various assignments of World Bank and other International donors on displacement, rehabilitation and livelihoods.



Mr. Sujit Mohapatra: Trustee

A post graduate in English from University of Hyderabad and degree in English Literature from Delhi university. He is the Founder and Secretary of Bakul Foundation-Yes We Can -Be the Change, an NGO defining the concept of "Volunteer Capitalism" where the Volunteers at Bakul and the spirit of volunteerism in the work of Bakul inspires and brings more people to volunteer. . The foundation was set up to help people realize their power and role in bringing about a change in society Within a very short span of more than 2000 individuals have been actively involved in this movement.



Dr. Annapurna Devi Pandey: Trustee

Teaches Cultural Anthropology at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Dr. Pandey holds a Ph.D. in Sociology from Jawaharlal Nehru University, and was a Post- doctoral fellow in Social Anthropology at Cambridge. Her research interests are women's activism and leadership in the context of State and Multi-National Corporations, their economic and political empowerment in rural and tribal India; and women's identity making in the Odia Diaspora in California. She is the author of numerous essays on Indian Women's activism, agency, entrepreneurship and empowerment in India and Indian diaspora. Currently she is a senior Fulbright U.S. Scholar working in Odisha, India. Her research project focuses on the impact of skill training on everyday life of rural and tribal women in Odisha. She is an accomplished filmmaker (Homeland in the Heart; The Myth of Buddha's Birthplace (with Prof. James Freeman) and Road to Zuni. She was President of the Orissa Society of the Americas (2011- 2013), the oldest socio-cultural organization of diasporic Odias in North America.

Acknowledgments



" A single women" : Sometimes back I was looking for options for livelihood as a wage labour and faced a lot of problem. Now I am associated with Harsha Trust since past 1.5 Years. Now I don't have to pray god for a wage each day; rather I am praying god for a good weather and a better price of my produce. I am no more a labour I am a Farmer....

We acknowledge your active support in achieving these.....

Harsha Trust took its birth on 29th February 2002. Since inception we have been associated with various agencies who had extended hand holding support to implement various projects aiming to create an enabling environment for promoting livelihoods, food & nutritional security for the resource poor of the southern and western Odisha. Today we are working with farmer community consisting of 60000HHs. Through experimentation we had developed model centric livelihood interventions aiming to increase the income of the HHs. We are mostly working with women



ADDRESS OF FIELD OFFICES

Sl No.	Team Name	Address	Sl No.	Team Name	Address
1	Bissamcuttack	Near Nepal Rice Mill, Dukum Road, Bissamcuttack, Rayagada. Pin- 765019, Ph. No : 247047 (06863)	9	Thrampur	C/O- Bhagaban Das In Front of Agriculture Office, At/Po- Thrampur Dist- Kalahandi, Pin-766037, Ph-095566955890 (TI)
2	Jharigaon	C/O- Santosh Meher, At- Jayantinagar,Po-Jharigaon Dist- Nabarangpur (Odisha) Pin-764076;Ph.No- 06867-256626	10	Kalimela	C/O- Kamal Mandal Epdp Colony, Sikshyaka Pada Road At/ Po- Kalimela,Dist- Malkangiri, Odisha, Pin- 764047
3	K. Singhpur	C/O- Parikhita Panigrahi, At/Po- Sikarpai, Via- Kalyansinghpur, Dist- Rayagada, Pin- 765017	11	Muniguda	At-Paika Sahi (Ananda Sahu Colony, Near Laxmi Padia) C/O - Ananda Sahu, Dist - Rayagada, Post- Muniguda Pin - 765020
4	Bandhugaon	Bandhugaon	12	Kosagumuda	Plot No - 831/3727, Simadri Nagar, Backside of F.C.I Godown Kosagumuda - 764061, Nabarangpur
5	Boipariguda	C/O: Sri Prakash Chandra Sahu At: Birakhamba Street, Boipariguda. Po: Boipariguda, Dist.: Koraput, Odisha, Pin:764043	13	Hinjilicut	House of Mangulu Bisoyi At-Manika Nagar 1st Lane, Near-Tota Sahi Po- Hinjilicut, Dist-Ganjam, Pin-761102
6	Nabarangpur	C/O Prafulla Chandra Panda, Ichhabatiguda, Nabarangpur, Pin 764059,	14	Tikabali	C/O- Prashant Kumar Behera At- Medical Check, Po- Tikabali Ps- Medical Check, Dist- Kandhamal, Pin- 762010
7	Kundra	C/O-Balaji Sahu, Main Road, Kundra, Near Police Station, Block-Kundra, Dist-Koraput, Pin-764002	15	Papadahandi	C/O- Brahmananda Kanhar New Street, Hospital Road, At/Po- Papadahandi, Dist- Nabarangpur, Pin- 764071, Tel - 06869 - 242235
8	Dharmagarh	At-Babaji Das Building,Near Panchayat College Po- Dharamgarh, Dist- Kalahandi, Pin- 766015 Mobile No- 9937538108,8280291115	16	Boriguma	C/O- Ashoka Kumar Pal, At- Pahilosahi, Po- Borigumma Dist- Koraput, Pin- 764056



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