

Annual Report 2017/18



HUMARA BACHPAN
TRUST





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FOREWORD



2017-18 was an eventful year for us in Humara Bachpan Trust (HBT). We deepened our work with women and children through new partnerships.

We started working in partnership with Railway Children India on child protection in Bhubaneswar Railway Station in identifying, counselling and helping runaway and trafficked children. The learnings from this programme are helping us understand the huge issues in child protection.

Empowering women with tools and knowledge will enable them to become economically independent and contribute to household income and family welfare. This will result in sustainable livelihood and increase women's participation in household decisions and in the workforce. India witnessed a decline in women's participation in the workforce for various reasons. Inadequate skills and child care support are primary reasons for women to drop out of the workforce. Through the Special Project of Prime Minister Kaushal Vikash Yojna (PMKVY) of National Skill Development Corporation, we made forays into skill development. We are training 1500 women in various job roles from the slums of Bhubaneswar. We incorporated our core area of work on early childhood development by having creches in the training centres for the trainees.

While working with children and communities in urban neighbourhoods, we realised the neglected area of urban planning for disaster. Continuous urban floods hampered the daily lives and destroyed the livelihood and houses of the communities we work with. This led us to develop a methodology to address this issue by conducting Community Resilient Analysis and Action Plan (CRAA) in the slums of Bhubaneswar city. The plans have been shared with relevant authorities to take into cognizance the suggestions of people while preparing the city plans for addressing the issues.

Our work in partnership with Bhubaneswar Smart City Limited and UNFPA with adolescent girls and boys in making Bhubaneswar a Socially Smart City has taught us key lessons in working with adolescent boys and girls. We are trying to take forward these learnings to other cities where we work.

In early 2018, we started our work in rural areas with women farmers. Starting it in Puri district of Odisha, we have mobilised women and trained them in mushroom cultivation. We envisage our rural enterprise and development work with women to emerge as a flagship programme.

Five children from slums of Bhubaneswar and Mumbai were sponsored by HBT with scholarships from Centurion University and got admission in undergraduate and diploma courses. This is part of our work to create pathways for our child leaders.

The Annual Report has elaborated on our progress this year and I urge you to go through it and give your feedback.

Thank you for your continued support.

Dharitri Patnaik

Founder & Executive Chairman

I. About Humara Bachpan Trust

Humara Bachpan Trust (HBT) is a not-for profit organization advocating for safe and healthy living conditions with improved socio-economic status of communities living in poverty. It is led by children, youth and women who identify the issues, prioritize them and propose solutions to address those issues before the appropriate authorities. The focus of our work is creating an enabling built environment, public -civic engagements, community participation in urban and rural governance and empowerment through enterprise and entrepreneurship.

Humara Bachpan Trust works at par with the United Nation's 'New Urban Agenda' for sustainable urbanization with children, youth and women to have their voices heard and make them active participants in planning and shaping their cities to socially smart cities.

In March 2017, HBT launched its women initiative SAMBHAVI which is an innovative model of women empowerment with capacity building for enterprise and entrepreneurship for women living in poverty. Its goal is to develop entrepreneurship and employability among women living in poverty both urban and rural with strong handholding support, improved adaptability and provide a strong post-training support to create higher sustainability. We started our initiatives with children, youth and women in rural areas in February 2018.

Vision: To create a society that fosters active citizenry among people especially children, youth and women living in poverty

Mission: Eradicate the barriers of poverty, marginalisation and discrimination and empower communities to lead a life with dignity and better standard of living

II. Progress April 2017 – March 2018

Humara Bachpan works on five key areas towards fulfilling its goal of addressing issues of inequality, marginalisation and discrimination. Following are the focus areas:

1. Protection, Development and Empowerment
 2. Environment and Climate Change
 3. Education, Enterprise and Employability
 4. Governance and Planning
 5. Evidence Based Policy Research
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1 PROTECTION, DEVELOPMENT AND EMPOWERMENT

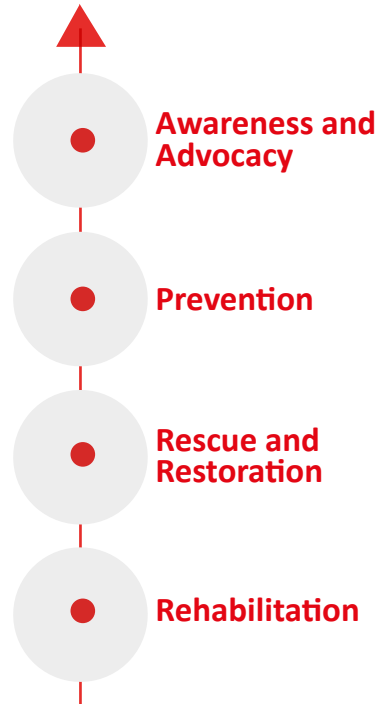
Children in need of care and protection:

Children are the core of all initiatives in Humara Bachpan. HBT aligns its work with the safety and protection of children from all forms of violence, exploitation, abuse and neglect. In Bhubaneswar, the capital city of Odisha, 232 trains of East Coast Railways pass through every day. Bhubaneswar being the source as well as the destination point to adjacent states, cases of child trafficking, children wandering unaccompanied are increasingly being reported in Bhubaneswar Railway Police station.

Bhubaneswar railway station has become the transit point for traffickers who lure children to nearby cities of Jharkhand, Andhra Pradesh, West Bengal and Telengana with the promise of good jobs. Runway children from different pockets of Odisha are also found taking shelter in the railway station and engaged in begging.

Considering the prevalence of incidence of children at risk in Bhubaneswar railway station, Humara Bachpan Trust with Railway Children India is implementing the project titled, “**Children Connected at Railway Station**”. The project was implemented in November 2017 with the goal of bringing and enabling sustainable changes in the lives of children at risk particularly runaway children found wandering at railway stations.

Our Strategy



Fact Sheet

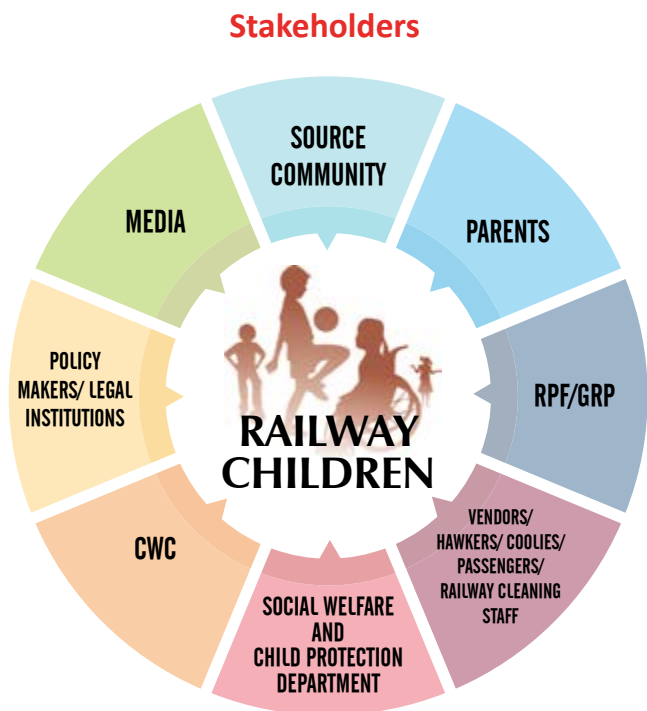
- On an average eight to nine children are contacted daily at the railway station of which at least four to five children are helped
- Most cases are that of children running away from home, elopement and child labour
- The children are mostly from Khurda, Ganjam and Mayurbhanj districts of Odisha and the states of West Bengal, Madhya Pradesh, Jharkhand, Chattisgarh and Gujarat
- Poverty and hunger, lack of opportunities, abuse and neglect by parents and separated from families during travel are the major reasons for children found on railways

Activities

- Baseline survey of Bhubaneswar Railway station
- 24*7 outreach conducted at the railway station
- Round the clock counselling provided to children contacted
- Regular awareness and sensitization with concerned takeholders
- Capacity building and orientation of outreach team

Impact of our work

- 442 children contacted at the railway station and provided counselling
- Rapport established with station level stakeholders; Station Director, Station Manager, Railway Protection Force and Government Railway Police officials, vendors and shopkeepers



Leadership Building Program

HBT's Leadership Program is designed to empower children, youth and women living in poverty to understand and address issues of their living conditions through adequate training on building their knowledge, skills, behaviour and attitude. This leadership development program aims at building agencies of children, women and youth through various empowering and capacity building processes. The children, youth and women leaders act as catalysts to bring about real changes by being involved in the civic – governance process.

Under the leadership program, the first step is mobilizing children, youth and women in slums and forming groups that are organized and managed by the members themselves. By exercising their rights to participation, the targeted populations can portray their demands before the appropriate authorities.

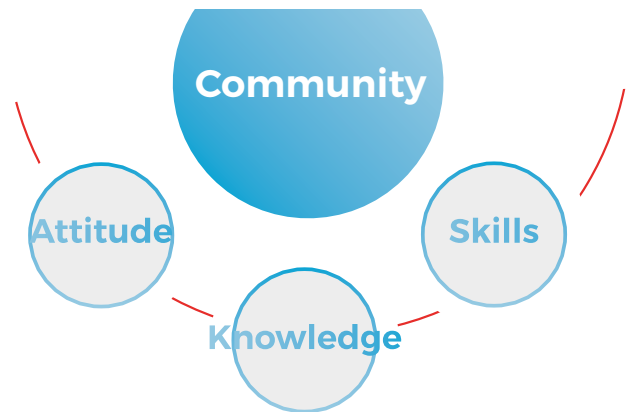
Activities

- Child club meetings and Inter – slum meetings
- Cluster and City level federation of child leaders
- Trainings on urban policies and schemes to child leaders to develop their knowledge
- Trainings on communication, negotiation and problem – solving skills
- Workshops with women leaders on women's political and economic empowerment
- Observation of 16 days activism for elimination of violence against women and girls
- Legal awareness workshop with women and adolescent girls in slums

Impact

- 650 child leaders created at cluster and city level
- Child leaders trained on communication, negotiation, analytical and problem-solving skills. Inter personal skills of child leaders developed

The leadership program is based on three important pillars; knowledge, skills and attitude.



- Children's participation in national and international conferences sharing their views on role and participation of children in urban governance and city development
- 15000 women and 2000 youth leaders created in 187 slums who are actively involved in the developmental activities in their respective communities



FROM THE FIELD



Sradhanjali – 17 Years old Sradhanjali from QUAT Farm gate slum of Bhubaneswar, has shown outstanding leadership skills as a child leader. Sradhanjali joined Humara Bachpan in 2014 and motivated 35 children from her community to form a child club in their slum.

The surroundings in which she lived was typical of any slum with issues like unavailability of clean drinking water, lack of toilet facilities and practice of open defecation. There were no drainage facilities and the whole area was dumped with household garbage and waste products. There were no streetlights and hardly any space for children to play. With the formation of child club, the children under the leadership of Sradhanjali identified and prioritized the issues and presented those to the local authorities through Charter of Demands. Significant changes were brought about in her slum such as building of community toilets, repairing of non- functional tube wells, installation of streetlights and community dustbins.

Due to her outstanding leadership skills, Sradhanjali was selected to participate in the “Children and Youth Assembly” of World Urban Forum conference at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia in February 2018. She has also been selected for the Humara Bachpan Fellowship and is currently pursuing Bachelor’s in Business Administration in Centurion University of Technology and Management. She is also one of the Trustees of Humara Bachpan Trust.



Jyoti Prava Nayak – The story of 27 years old Jyoti from Kedarpalli slum is truly inspirational. Hailing from a Dalit community belonging to a family of manual scavengers, Jyoti fought all odds to become the first girl child to complete matriculation from her community. The basic needs of books, clothes or participation in school competitions was far from her reach due to their low financial status and being the fifth and youngest child it was extremely difficult for her. After completion of her matriculation she gave up studies to look for a job so that she would be able to lend a helping hand to her mother in managing

the family. She did not want to end up working as domestic help like the women from her family and was determined to do something in which she could give back to the society.

She got associated with an organisation that was looking for girls with matriculation for surveys and there was no looking back thereafter. Meanwhile she completed her intermediate and was the inspiration for her own elder siblings to complete education. She supported her siblings in their education despite facing a lot of criticism from the society on how she was managing the livelihood of her family being a girl. Despite all odds she continued with her job. She got associated with HBT and became a peer leader. She has motivated girl children from her community to complete education and stand on their own feet. She has received self – defence training and encourages other girls on the importance of training. She was spotted by the Founder of HBT during one of her visits to her slum. Impressed with Jyoti’s leadership skills, she offered Jyoti to join HBT as a community mobiliser. She has also been nominated as the “Best Community Mobilizer” by HBT.



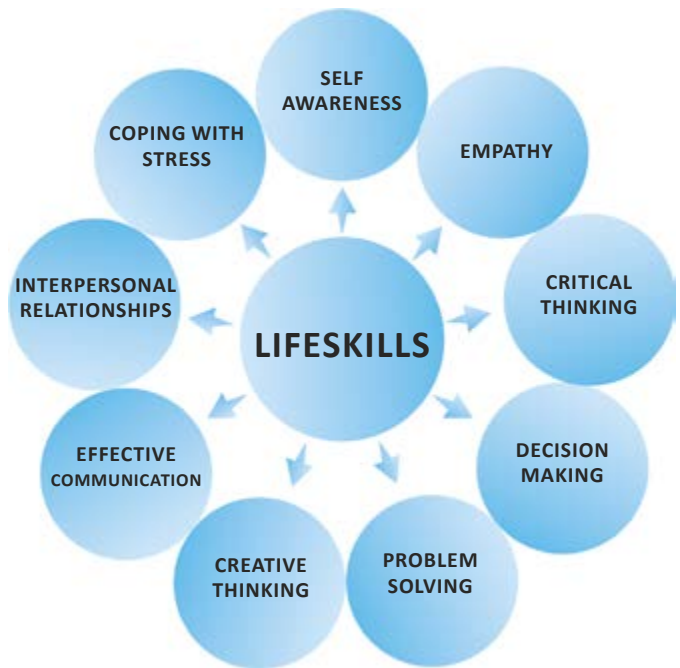
Life Skills Education

Children face a set of vulnerabilities in the transitory phase of life when they step into adulthood and the next immediate phase of youth. The transition is a critical stage of human development during which young people leave childhood behind and take up new roles and responsibilities. It is a period of social, psychological, economical and biological transitions. To a large degree, the nature and quality of young people’s future lives depend on how successfully they negotiate through this critical period. Not just the children or adolescents, women also go through situations where they are not able to make the right decisions for themselves. They lack the skills to handle critical situations leading to emotional, physical and mental breakdown.

Realising the need to equip the communities with necessary life skills, HBT has been imparting life skills training to women, youth and adolescents with support from Gram Tarang Employment & Training and GAP Foundation. The life skills program is a wide-ranging behaviour change approach focusing on the development of skills needed for life such as communication, decision – making, thinking, managing emotions, assertiveness, self – esteem building and relationship skills.

Activities

- Self - advancement training to 3000 women under difficult circumstances
- Gender training conducted to sensitize men and boys on gender equality on critical concepts of masculinity, patriarchy and intersectionality
- Peer leaders training on social issues relating to gender - based discrimination, different forms of violence against women and child marriage



- Training of adolescent girls on menstrual health and hygiene and effective menstruation management
- Health education training and orientation on nutrition, sexual reproductive health, mental health, HIV/ AIDS and on non – communicable diseases

Impact

- 3000 women can make important decisions pertaining to their life and families with improved problem - solving skills
- Inter – personal relationships and communications skills of women, youth and adolescents developed
- Women are competent to cope with the basic challenges of life and feeling worthy
- Women have developed the ability to demonstrate aptitude, take initiative and improve quality of work

Participants	Topics Covered	Time
Children	Communication, Leadership, Joyful Learning, Negotiations	
Youth	Knowing about their rights, physical, psychological and emotional changes during adolescent, understanding gender and gender - based violence, Finance Management	36 hours in three modules
Women	Communication, Problem – Solving and Decision Making, Time and Stress management and Water, Sanitation and Hygiene	45 hours of contact classes in 15 days period

- 40 youth aware on the relationship between gender equality, sustainable development and human rights and on serving both as change agents and target groups in realising gender equality and gender justice for all
- 60 youth peer leaders fully aware of their rights and responsibilities and are actively involved in community development
- 220 youth empowered and engaged as achieving smart city goals

FROM THE FIELD



Deepanjali Swain: 18 years old Deepanjali has an educational aspiration in spite of experiencing struggle and challenges to complete her studies in +2 science with 40% mark. She had to drop out of her studies due to financial crisis of her family. Parents of Deepanjali deal with the major challenge of raising 6 children and education is thus perceived as high-priced indulgence which made her discontinue her studies after intermediate.

A huge enthusiast, Deepanjali is an active Peer Leader in her community and conducts training related to health awareness modules and leadership amongst the adolescent girls of her community as part of Humara Bachpan's work which is being supported by Bhubaneswar Smart City Limited and UNFPA.

She has been shortlisted for the Humara Bachpan Fellowship recently due to her passion and active interest towards continuing her studies and will pursue her under graduate degree in Labrotory Science in Centurion University of Technology & Management.



Increased Accessibility of Resources and Opportunities

One of the major challenges in urban slums have been access to resources and opportunities for the urban poor. Although there are several schemes for the urban poor, yet it is not accessible to them due to lower awareness and dissemination of information on part of the services provider as well as the receiver. The programs developed and implemented by government are often not able to reach to the neediest. Program, opportunities and resources are relatively easier accessed by the relatively better off groups among slum dwellers.

Access to basic social services is very limited among urban slum dwellers resulting in limiting real time impact on the poor population. Families living in urban slum areas lack access to essentials such as water and sanitation, health services, quality education and income generation opportunities. Many of them suffer from poor hygienic practices, malnutrition and food insecurity. HBT has been striving hard to ensure increased availability of resources and services to the urban poor particularly the children, youth and women.

Activities

- Sensitizing frontline workers such as ASHA, Anganwadi workers and Mahila Arogya Samiti members on various government health schemes and services available for urban poor households
- Orientation of the frontline workers on various schemes available for maternal health, urban mobile health, immunization, menstrual hygiene especially for adolescent girls
- Conducted regular stakeholder's meetings in the slums with participation of urban local bodies and community members
- Community led mapping to identify the issues of built environment and submitting charter of demands to the municipal corporation for resolving the issue
- Awareness programs on reproductive rights of women and family planning benefit and services through street plays
- Linking to various social security schemes such as Widow Pension scheme, Old age pension scheme



Impact

- 30 women linked with Widow pension scheme and 50 individuals linked with Old age pension scheme
- 21 differently able individuals received disability certificate
- 400 individuals linked with Aadhar card
- 103 frontline workers oriented on different government health schemes and services available for urban poor
- Increased demand of services and household expenditure on healthcare services
- Improved and healthy habitat in urban neighbourhoods
- Increased community leadership and participation
- Local authorities uniquely placed to address the complex and ongoing needs of the slum dwellers



Resilience Building

Resilience is our ability to thrive even in the face of challenges. The more resilient are the women and girls, the more they can adapt to adverse life situations. Towards building resilience among women and girls, self-defence training is the most promising intervention of HBT. In the reporting year 4 self-defence training programmes were organised where 125 girls including victim-survivors became trained in self-defence techniques.

The training was found to be a step towards accomplishing the objective to empower the women and adolescent girls with skills to protect themselves from abuse and violence.



2 ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Swachhta Abhiyan

Urban sanitation is one of the key components of HBT. 'Clean and Green neighbourhood' is the major advocacy agenda of HBT. As part of the ongoing mass sanitation and cleanliness programmes "Swachh Bharat Abhiyan", HBT has conducted various activities in the slums. Apart from the regular cleanliness activities, "Swachhta Abhiyan" is conducted exclusively for a period of two months in September and October every year focusing on ensuring greener and cleaner environment as well as to improve sanitation coverage and end open defecation.

Activities

- Cleanliness drives to create awareness and behaviour change with participation of 800 women, 300 children and 160 youth
- Swachhta awareness programme conducted in 15 schools
- Swachhta meetings organized with 1800 women from 90 women groups
- Swachhta audits to identify issues that lead people to defecate in open, access to

sanitation facilities, waste management in the slums and the like

- Audit conducted in 15 slums of five wards of Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation with 300 children led by 25 child leaders
- 3104 households covered under door to door survey
- Press Meet on Swachhta audit findings conducted

Impact

- Communities sensitized on maintaining cleanliness in the slum and use of garbage disposal mechanisms to dump waste
- Regular cleanliness drive has been adopted in 15 slums
- Six cleanliness committees formed in six slums to regularly monitor cleanliness and sanitation practices
- Stakeholders sensitized, and regular cleaning of neighbourhoods has been ensured
- 2000 children sensitized on use of clean and safe drinking water, proper sanitary system and personal hygiene management



Open Defecation Free Campaign

To eliminate open defecation practice in the communities, HBT promotes the use of community toilets among the households that do not have latrines in the households. The Swachh Shauchalaya Campaign seeks to change citizen's behaviour towards proper usage of public toilets, generate a sense of responsibility and ownership in ensuring that public toilets are treated in a similar manner as one would do with facilities at home. Humara Bachpan took the lead to make nine slums in four wards of Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation become open defecation free slum in the city. In collaboration with Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation, HBT started its Open defecation free campaign in November 2015.

Activities

- Submission of charter of demands to corporators and BMC to make defunct community toilets functional
- Community approaches to total sanitation method used for triggering and use of individual toilets
- Awareness drive through stage shows and cleanliness drives conducted
- 35 Swachhta Doots volunteers selected for regular monitoring of regular toilet

usage by the community members and also triggering by the Swachh Bharat Central Team in nine slums to make open defecation free

Impact of our work:

- 598 households constructed individual toilets with support from BMC
- 218 households started using community toilets
- Community members are sensitized and are using toilets to keep their neighbourhood open defecation free

Following table depicts the slums where toilets have been made functional and the number of households benefitted.

Sl. No	Name of the slum	Number of Households Benefitted
1	Damana Hata Sahi	20
2	Science Park Basti	80
3	Harinagar	62
4	Buddha Nagar	82
5	Patharabandha	40
6	Shanti Nagar	260
	Total	544

Waste Segregation and Plastic Waste Management

HBT launched a campaign to develop a knowledge exchange platform in the urban communities of Bhubaneswar on solid waste management (SWM) where training and capacity building programme were conducted for the resident households. Progressive monitoring, tracking and assessing the behaviour change among households in segregating and disposing the waste were the other activities undertaken during the period.

In the reporting year, HBT introduced "Kabaad Se Jugaad", a children-driven initiative towards solid waste management in which children constructed playgrounds and play materials in their communities using loose parts: tyres, plastic water bottles, plastic milk crates, plastic boards, logs, rope, sheets etc dumped as plastic waste.

In six communities of Bhubaneswar such as Patharabandha, OCC basti, Gandamunda, Ganganagar, Gangipilchu and Shanti Nagar, children have made play spaces by using plastic waste products.



3 EDUCATION, ENTERPRISE AND EMPLOYABILITY

Humara Bachpan Fellowship Program – Bridging gap between Poverty and Aspirations






HBT has instituted its fellowship program for students from urban poor backgrounds who are not able to continue education due to poor economic background of their families. Through the Fellowship program, HBT reaches out to the neediest and most vulnerable children who have the interest to continue education but are forced to drop out due to their circumstances. The children are supported to pursue education from the secondary level to the Post graduate level.

Humara Bachpan Fellowship is supported by individuals and entities and has different Fellowship programs under its banner namely The Dipika Patnaik Fellowship, Dhiren Patnaik

Fellowship and Ashish Kumar Fellowship. The Dipika Patnaik Fellowship has been instituted in 2017 in the memory of Ms Dipika Patnaik by her family members who passed away in a fatal road accident while still a student. Under the Dipika Patnaik Fellowship, young girls from urban poor backgrounds are supported to pursue their higher education in professional courses. The Ashish Kumar Fellowship supports children interested in pursuing a Master's in Business Administration. In the reporting year, five young boys and girls, from urban slums in India, are being supported by the Humara Bachpan Fellowship Program in different fields of education.

The Centurion University of Technology & Management (CUTM) has come forward to shape the future of these students providing hands-on, 'experience based', 'practice oriented' learning under different technical courses with a fifty percent scholarship on the course fee.

DETAILS OF FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Sl. No	Name	Fellowship	Course
1	Preeti Maurya 	Dipika Patnaik Fellowship	Diploma in Engineering (Civil)
2	Rupak Kumar Gouda 	Ashish Kumar Fellowship	Bachelor's in Business Administration
3	Usharani Patra 	Humara Bachpan Fellowship	Bachelor's in Media and Communication studies
4	Badal Sahoo 	Dhiren Patnaik Fellowship	Diploma in Engineering (Electrical)
5	Jharana Nayak 	Humara Bachpan Fellowship	Bachelor's in Business Administration

School Chalo Abhiyan (Back to School Campaign)

Poverty is a huge deterrent to pursuing education. Low income or poor economic status often has an adverse effect on the education of a child. Low income has often resulted in children dropping out and discontinuing from formal education system.

To enrol the out of school children of the urban poor households back to their schools, HBT conducts

'School Chalo Abhiyan' where the organization is working towards ensuring all the children of school going age are availing their educational rights. In the year 2017-18, a total of 35 children from different communities of Bhubaneswar were regularized from their discontinued elementary education.

FROM THE FIELD

Nikita Nayak- 11 years Nikita from a Dalit community in Kedarpalli slum of Bhubaneswar had to drop out of school due to the social stigma of untouchability. Nikita's parents are engaged in cleaning and garbage picking work in Bhubaneswar Municipality Corporation. She was discriminated in school by her peers due to the occupation of her parents and caste. Nikita felt inferior and isolated in the school and discontinued her studies for seven months till her family was contacted under the School Chalo Abhiyan.

Nikita was provided regular counselling to regenerate her interest in studies and school. Her parents were counselled as well to send her back to school. The issue of caste discrimination was brought before teachers and School Management Committee (SMC) members. Efforts were made towards averting such situations further in school. Nikita and her family understood the value of education and agreed to continue her schooling. Today Nikita is back to school and happily enjoying her educational rights.



Building Career Paths for Youth and Adolescents

Education and skill development brings socio-economic transformation in a society. HBT is involved in various measures taken by government to enhance the access of education and skill development to the marginalized sections of the society. One such measure is identifying and enrolling of youths and adolescents living in urban poverty into the technical and vocational training systems to build them as skilled or semi-skilled workers in various trades.

Activities

- Built linkages with Directorate of Technical education and polytechnic institutions
- Created linkages with technical education university such as Centurion University of Technical Education Management (CUTM) where technical and vocational training is provided in different trades such as Carpentry, Electrician, Plumber, Auto-technician, Painters, Packages, Multipurpose Technicians, Masons, Dairy Assistants, Fitter, Draughtsman etc and also in computer operator, Sewing Machine Operator, Secretarial practice, dress designing like women preferred trades.
- Organized educational camps in communities to disseminate information on skills - based institutes and courses

Impact

- 38 adolescent boys and girls have taken admission into different trades in different training institutes during the year



Empowering Women & Youth with Skill, Employment and Enterprises

To enhance the individual's employability (wage/self-employment) through skills and knowledge especially for youth, women and disadvantaged groups, HBT's skill development program has been launched in the reporting year. Humara Bachpan Trust has partnered with National Skill Development Corporation (NSDC) to implement the skill building project named 'Sambhavi – Women Empowerment with enterprise and employability'. It aims at developing entrepreneurship skill among poor women and girls from urban slums by providing skill building training under different trades and giving assured employability and strong post-training support to ensure their improved socio-economic status.

The project components have the potential to impact 1500 marginalised female youth from slums of Bhubaneswar through placement-linked and entrepreneurial skill development trainings, hence is acknowledged under special project category of Pradhan Mantri Kaushal Vikash Yojana (PMKVY).

A three-phase learning methodology is adopted to train the women candidates in four different job roles under Apparel, Healthcare and Beauty & Wellness sectors;

- Phase I: Traditional Learning method to build the foundation about the job role with specific knowledge and attitude required for

- Phase II: Applied Learning method giving emphasis on practice with industry specific machines and production environment
- Phase III: Action Learning method of practical learning on dimensions of accuracy, process and time taken

The project was launched on the very occasion of international women's day, 2018 in the presence of 5000 SAMBHAVI women leaders from urban slums of Bhubaneswar. A total of 75 women candidates enrolled for training in different job roles during the financial year.

Rural Enterprise & Development was initiated in February 2018 to work with women farmers in rural areas. HBT started work in one block in Puri district of Odisha by mobilising women farmers and imparting them training on mushroom cultivation.



4 URBAN GOVERNANCE AND PLANNING

Participation in Urban Planning and Design

To enable children, youth and women actively participate in urban governance and planning as well as to empower them, several participatory tools are used. Children led planning, Community Resilience and Action Analysis and Gender Audit are conducted in the slums with the different groups.

Children led planning (CLP) is a ten-step process through which children analyse their situation, identify and prioritize issues, explore potential resources, identify stakeholders and plan for a dream neighbourhood. This is an empowering process where the children act as catalyst to bring changes in their neighbourhood by becoming “Change Makers”. Through CLP inclusive, livable and child and family friendly smart cities are being envisaged for children. Because of the planning, several infrastructural changes have been made in different slums of Bhubaneswar.

Following table depicts the changes made in the reporting year:

INFRASTRUCTURAL CHANGES (April 2017 – March 2018)				
Sl. No	Issues	Slum	COD submitted to	Status
1	Lack of community hall	Bijaylaxmi Slum	Corporator	New community hall is being constructed
2	Defunct Community toilets	Damana Hata Slum	Deputy Commissioner, North Zone	Community toilet has been repaired and is functional
3	Damaged roads	Patharabandha	Corporator	Construction of road is continuing
4	Lack of Dustbin for garbage disposal	OCC	Mayor	One dustbin installed
5	Anganwadi Centre	Sabarsahi	Corporator	Construction completed
6	Road, streetlights and drainage	Chillipokhari	Corporator	200 meters road constructed, two streetlights have been installed and 300 meters covered drainage system laid down
7	Sewerage	Science Park slum	Corporator	Sewerage tank has been built and construction of 300 meters road
8	Dustbins	Santoshi Nagar 'B'	Corporator	Two dustbins installed
9	Open drain	Gangipichu		100 metres of open drain has been covered
10	Lack of dustbins	Patharabandha	Corporator	One dustbin installed
11	Damaged roads	Hatiasuni and Rameswar	Corporator	500 meters of concrete road constructed in each slum
12	Streetlights	Durgamadhab	Corporator	Five streetlights installed
13	Road	Firestation	Corporator	300 meters of road laid down
14	No electricity connection	Mandala Sahi	Corporator	Electricity connection provided to the houses

Community Resilience and Action Analysis (CRAA) is an intensive participatory step by step process to map the economic condition of households, the social capital, community competencies and resources. The CRAA mapping gives information about current socio – economic scenario along with the infrastructural conditions that lead to healthy living of the residents. Accordingly, the risks and vulnerabilities are fixed, and further plan of action is developed to mitigate the situation. CRAA was conducted in 8 slums of the Bhubaneswar Town Centre District area which was documented, and

reports were generated. The community issue identification and prioritization with recommendations will help the city planners to design family friendly neighbourhoods.

Following table depicts changes in the eight communities because of the mapping process:

Sl. No	Slum Name	Peer Leader's Group Name	Issues Identified	Status
1	Behera Sahi	Sambhavi Mother's Committee	Lack of drinking water connection	One water tap has been installed addressing the water requirements of 35 households
2	Shanti-palli	Pragati Sambhavi Mother's Committee	Defunct Streetlights	4 light points repaired
3	Shanti-palli	Humara Bachpan Pragati Sathi group	Garbage disposal in open	Installation of concrete dustbin catering to 72 households
4	Saheed Nagar Telegu Basti	Humara Bachpan Pragati Sathi group	Poorly maintained drinking water point was affecting the water quality	Water point repaired with a concrete base structure around the tube well
5	Masjeed Colony	Humara Bachpan Pragati Sathi group	No space for community meetings and other programmes	Community hall has been cleaned through cleanliness drive
6	Shanti-nagar FCI Colony	Humara Bachpan Pragati Sathi group	No play space for children	Open space used for dumping garbage has been cleaned and converted to a park
7	Jagan-nath Basti	Humara Bachpan Pragati Sathi group	Poorly maintained drinking water point was affecting the water quality	Water point repaired with a concrete base structure around the tube well

To promote safety and security of girls and women in urban slums, Safety **Audit** was conducted in 8 slums of Bhubaneswar city by female peer leaders. The main objective was to identify the locations and factors that make them feel unsafe within the communities. After identifying the unsafe spaces, they visited the spaces and noted down the factors that they considered made the place unsafe. After completion of the audit, the group made recommendations to the local government and other community members to try and improve the space.



FROM THE FIELD

Shanti Nagar FCI Colony basti is one of the most under developed and disadvantaged slums of Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation with 404 households and 1427 population. More than 80 households did not have individual toilet facility at home and had to depend on community toilets. However due to unavailability of water and electricity, the community toilets remained dysfunctional and these households used an open space for defecation.

With Humara Bachpan intervention, youth club members of 'Tulasi Sathi Sangha' put forth their demands before the Corporator resulting in all the six dysfunctional toilets being renovated immediately. The youth leaders also wanted to use that open space productively.

During the three months campaign of 'Right to Play' of Humara Bachpan, the community decided to convert that open space to a play space for children and youth. The entire community including the women group, child club members and the youth leaders cleaned the place and built up a play park from loose materials such as used tyres, broken chairs and other unused loose materials. This effort of the youth club was highly appreciated by the community and other stakeholders.

Interface Building

In order to have dialogues with the government and other stakeholders several interfaces have been conducted which has been depicted in the table below:

Sl. No	Meeting	Participants	Purpose	Outcome
1	Interface with government ITI College	30 young boys and girls from urban poor slums.	Participants were given information on availability of special vocational training courses for Scheduled caste and Scheduled tribe youth	Participants aware on the admission, placement and process placement support process for youth
2	Interface with Education and Women and Child Development Department	70 community members and parents	Information provided on the services and facilities mentioned under the SSA Act, such as special facilities to Orphan children towards continuing education, financial support to poor family to enrol their children into education and special facilities for Scheduled caste and scheduled tribe children for completion of the education.	
3	Interface with women police officials	Over 60 adolescent girls, Pragati Sathi peer leaders and members of mothers' committees from eight slums of BTCD area	Discussion on the safety related issues that these young girls and women face in their daily lives. Woman Police Inspector shared about the smart mobile application that provides emergency rescue response	Young girls and women aware on effective redressal of safety issues



5 EVIDENCE BASED POLICY RESEARCH

Evidence-based policy research and advocacy is an important tool that HBT practices to ensure citizen's participation in designing and implementing public policies. Participatory audit tools are used to judge and evaluate how well a policy has been drafted and the degree to which citizens gain benefits from the allocated budget and regulatory activities. With the evidences generated from the social audits and the context specific public recommendations made, policy briefs are prepared and shared among the policymakers, concerned state and national authorities.

The policy brief describes whether the public investments under different schemes achieve their intended outcomes and to make informed choices based on the findings of the evaluations of social costs and benefits.

Cities4kids Audit

It is research tool of HBT through which children conduct surveys to make the city SMART in terms of infrastructure, policies, laws, programmes and with a responsive local governance committed towards fulfilling children rights mentioned under UNCRC in practice. HBT child leaders do audit of the public infrastructures against the child friendly parameters and come up with a set of recommendation to make the infrastructure child friendly. In the reporting year following cities4kids audits were undertaken in Bhubaneswar city.

- Cities4kids Swachhta Audit in 15 communities of Bhubaneswar
- Cities4kids Rights to Play Audit in 68 communities



- Cities4kids Early Childhood Care & Development Audit of 109 Anganwadi centres
- Cities4kids Safety Audit of 6 public infrastructures such as Master Canteen Railway station, Baramunda bus stop, footpath of Rajpath (Raj Bhavan Square to Raj Mahal Square), Rupali square, Khandagiri tourist spot and Jayadev Vihar traffic post

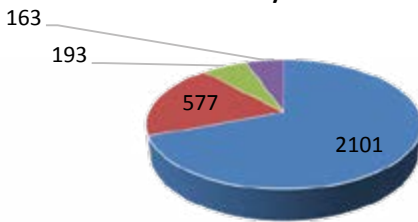
Cities4kids Swachhta Audit

To identify the issues that lead people to defecate in open such as unavailability of individual household toilets, dysfunctional and inaccessible community toilets and the issues related to waste management in the neighbourhood, HBT child leaders audited their neighbourhoods.

Survey was conducted in 15 Slums of 5 wards in Bhubaneswar. A team of 300 children with 25 leaders conducted the survey. Total of 3034 number of households were surveyed.



Survey Results



- HHs do have individual toilets
- HHs practice open defecation
- HHs use community toilets
- HHs use shared toilets

Recommendations

- Mission-based toilet infrastructure construction should equally put emphasis on building child friendly features both in individual toilets as well as community and public toilets.
- The community toilet cleaning system should be the responsibility of city municipality (BMC). Community should ensure the regular cleaning of toilets by BMC. Proper lighting and water availability to be ensured in all community toilets.
- Households do not have individual toilets or not having access to community toilets should immediately be identified and encouraged to build shared toilets.
- Shared toilets are to be connected to the sewerage networks in the identified areas.
- Drainage systems are to be improved in

all communities and be covered to prevent further pollution and accidents also.

- Further, for ensuring a clean environment in the neighbourhoods, adequate arrangement of systems for garbage and waste water disposal are essential. Separate garbage collection bins are to be placed in every slum areas and everyday emptying and transferring of waste is a mandate to maintain the cleanliness.

Cities4kids Rights to Play Audit

Recognizing the importance of play in children's lives and their development, Humara Bachpan sets out an advocacy initiative 'right to play' ('Khelne ka Adhikar') with an aim to give children in low-income communities a chance to get access to services that will develop their creative and imaginative skills through playing and recreation. Playing together also help children in slum areas to learn from each other and develop their social interaction skills.

As part of Cities4kids audit, HBT child club members conducted audit of their neighbourhoods to identify open spaces which they can use as a place for play and fun making during their leisure hours within the neighbourhoods. The audit tool constituted different sections and the identified spaces were arbitrated from typology, accessibility concern, safety & appearance point of view. A set of recommendations were generated by the child auditors with maps and child friendly play space



designs. Through colourful Venn diagrams, dots and sketches the children mapped the important indicators of their neighbourhood play spaces.

The HBT Child leaders also audited the city-based parks, recreational spaces and playgrounds to find opportunities of play for children of all ages, abilities and interests guided by some parameters. Children further shared their audit findings with a set of recommendations to concerned authorities to bring necessary structural changes in the audited public utilities to make them child friendly.

Creating play spaces with a range of play units constructed from loose materials that are readily accessible for children's use is the charm of the Right to play campaign. Children designed their own play units from the waste materials such as tires, pipes, tubes and wooden boards etc. This process of creating neighbourhood play spaces by the child leaders is coined as 'Kabbad se Juggad' program under the Humara Bachpan's 'Khelne Ka Adhikar' initiative.

In the year 2017-18, Audit was done of 110 Neighbourhood Open Space Audits. Four Parks were audited and Charter of Demands submitted to Bhubaneswar Development Authority and eight neighbourhood Play Spaces are created under 'Kabbad se Juggad' program.

Impact

The recommendations made by children through sketches and models are presented before the city development planners and designers and have influenced the city planning, architecture and landscape architecture, transport and traffic management towards building an enabled built environment for children in the city to truly enjoy their rights to play.

Cities4kids Audit of Early Childhood Care & Development Infrastructure & Services

Humara Bachpan Early Childhood Care & Development (ECCD) advocacy strategy is focused on Articles 3, 6 and 18 of the United Nations' Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) and designed to

- Enhance the quality, accessibility and equitable distribution of services for children during the early childhood
- To promote play based, experimental

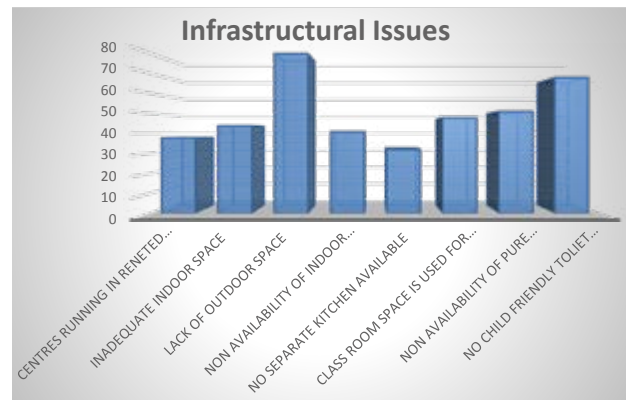
and child friendly provisions for early education and all-round development of young children

- Recognize the parents and family members as the primary caregivers and healthcare providers and empower and support them to ensure their roles for early childhood brain development
- To involve communities and eliciting community participation in the monitoring process of early childhood services

The Cities4kids ECCD Audit was the foremost effort of the HBT's ECCD advocacy strategy to reflect the challenges and issues with the ECCD Programme and policies in urban settings in terms of infrastructures and services those hinder the benefits reached to the children of urban poor households.

- ❖ 79 ECCD centres of Bhubaneswar city are audited
- ❖ 95 child leaders were involved in the audit process

ECCD Audit Findings



Audit Recommendations

- The building should be structurally safe and within easy approach. It should be clean and should have surrounding green area
- One classroom measuring at least 35 square meters (carpet area) for a group of 30 children and availability of adequate (at least 30 square meters) outdoor space for a group of 30 children.
- Adequate developmentally appropriate toys and learning materials
- Adequate and safe drinking water.

- Adequate and separate child-friendly toilets and hand wash facilities for girls and boys.
- Separate space allocated for cooking nutritionally balanced meals and nap time for Children.
- Immediate health service in terms of First Aid/ Medical Kit available at the centre.
- The adult/ caregiver: child ratio of 1:20 for 3-6 years old children and 1:10 for under 3 years children should be available at the ECCE Centre. Children should not be unattended at any point of time.

Release of Policy Briefs

HBT Policy Briefs are released based on the findings of the audits with available evidences to clarify the size and nature of the problems, giving description of the impacts of the problems, and with a set of recommendations to address these barriers. The policy briefs HBT released during the year are

Urban Sanitation-A Right or a Privilege?

A Policy Brief on Swachh Bharat Abhiyan from women and children's perspective

At the onset of completion of three years of the Swachh Bharat mission (2nd October 2014), HBT

tried to assess how the commitments of the country's largest mass sanitation movement have reached all sections of population, especially to the women and children.

This policy brief seeks to establish the progress of Swachh Bharat Mission (SBM) has made towards meeting the sanitation commitments by analysing the budgetary allocations from women and child rights perspective, especially now that the country is in transition to a devolved system of governance.

Prime Minister Awas Yojana (PMAY) - Housing for All

A policy brief on young children living in urban poverty A HUMARA BACHPAN initiative

This policy paper tries to discuss the impact of housing and neighbourhoods on children and their development, and how through policy procedural tool children's needs and priorities can be incorporated into the housing policy purview of 'Pradhan Mantri Awas Yojana (PMAY) – Housing for All by 2022 without major cost increases and within the policy scope of land and finance mechanism. Scope of discussion in the paper is limited to propose a model child friendly Affordable Housing policy framework.



Leave No One Behind-End Violence against Women & Girls

Humara Bachpan as part of its initiative on women empowerment - Sambhavi works on ending violence against women. 16 Days of Activism was launched to spread awareness on elimination of violence against women in the urban poor neighbourhoods. Activities such as street plays, signature campaign, open mic and legal awareness camps were organised in 130 slums of Bhubaneswar to galvanize action to end violence against women and girls.

The work focused on creating awareness among the stakeholders to consider gender based violence as a human rights issue; strengthening local work around violence against women; establishing a clear link to end violence against women and girls; providing a forum in which organizers can develop and share effective strategies; demonstrating the solidarity of women against violence and creating tools to implement promises made to eliminate violence against women and girls.

Through open mic program, women and girls in the communities were provided a platform to share their experiences of abuse and violence. This also created an enabling environment in the communities to develop strategies for confronting the issues that threaten women's safety and equality. Additionally, the program promoted peer

– learning processes and capacity building of other community groups to build a safer and more inclusive city for women and girls.

Following are some on the views expressed by women in the open mic programme:

- Violence against women begins in childhood. The sexual and physical violence that plagues many women as adults is also very prevalent among girl children, particularly during adolescence
- Most cases of violence against women and children is perpetrated by partners, family members, friends, or acquaintances
- Stressful family relationships impact on the growth of a child and make him prone to violent activities in and outside the family
- Poorer women are likely to get more abused and be the victims of violence. Social risk factors that include inequitable access to resources, unemployment, marginalization of vulnerable populations, and discriminations are the determinants of occurrence of different forms of violence against women and children
- Prevention should start early in life, by educating and working with young boys and by promoting respectful relationships



and gender equality can be the best means to prevent and eradicate gender based discriminations.

- Educating girls and building their confidence through self - defence training and other self-reliance promoting activities will prepare them to fight against abuse and injustice
- Another means to prevent gender based violence is to make the home and public spaces safer for women and girls by

investing in women and child friendly urban plans and designs

- Ensuring women's economic autonomy through skill training and increasing their participation in the decision-making process is an effective way of reducing different forms of gender based violence occurs at family level
- The best way to end violence against women and girls is to prevent it from happening



III. OBSERVATION OF SPECIAL DAYS AND EVENTS

Sl No	Observation Day	Place	About the Observation	Participation details
1	World Environment Day	Ganganagar, Bharatpur Youth ground, Jharanasahi and Shaheed Nagar Telegu basti	Plantation and cleanliness drives were organized in the communities. Rally was organized by child leaders to spread awareness on the importance of safe and healthy environment	2250 children, youth and women from 20 communities participated in different activities.
2	Menstrual Hygiene Day	BMC conference Hall	Orientation workshop titled "Asantu Katha Haba" was organised wherein the participants were briefed on menstrual hygiene and how to stay healthy during the period. The girls shared about problems they face during their periods due to the social taboo which results in them staying absent from their school and college	100 adolescent girls and ASHA workers from 24 slums of BTCD area participated in the workshop. Dr Reetanjali Mishra, Gynaecologist and Dr Chayanika Mishra, Consultant SC and ST department were the resource persons.
3	World Water Day	Pokhariput, Shaheed Nagar, Niladrivihar and Jharpada	Community awareness programs were organised spreading message on how drinking water gets contaminated putting them at risk of contracting diseases. Child leaders were taken on an exposure visit to the water ATMs set up by BMC and explained on how to avail the facility	100 children participated in the event
4	International Women's Day	Khandagiri ground	The Sambhavi – Women Empowerment with enterprise and employability project of HBT was launched in the event. Sambhavi women and child leaders were felicitated based on their contribution towards development of their communities	5000 women from 187 slums of Bhubaneswar. Dr Subroto Bagchi was the chief guest of the event along with members from National Skills Development Corporation
4	Swachhata Diwas	Unit 8 Community Hall	Painting and slogan writing competition themed Swachh Bharat was organised. The children also prepared three coloured dustbins to create awareness on waste segregation.	700 children, 500 women and 300 youth participated
5	Humara Bachpan Soccer Tournament	Bhubaneswar	As part of the Right to Play campaign, a soccer tournament was organised in collaboration with Ardor Football academy. This event was a fundraising activity of Humara Bachpan and the funds were raised from corporates like Odisha Mining Corporation, Odisha Hydro Power Corporation Ltd, TATA AIA and Diversified Energy Solutions. The purpose of the tournament was to spot the football talent from the slums and coach and groom them further to play at wider platforms. Selected participants have been chosen to be coached and groomed by AFA to participate in Soccer tournaments at the national and international level.	800 children from 140 slums of Bhubaneswar participated in the four days sporting event.

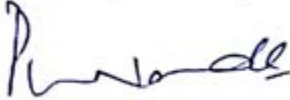
FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE YEAR

HUMARA BACHPAN TRUST
 HIG - 5, PHASE - 1, BDA DUPLEX, POKHARIPUT, BHUBANESWAR - 751020
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2018

LIABILITIES		Amount(Rs.)	ASSETS		Amount(Rs.)
General Fund:			Fixed Assets:		
Opening Balance	155,219.69		Furniture & Fixture	7,365.00	
Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure	797,908.79	953,128.48	Digital Camera	8,800.00	
			Total	16,165.00	
			Less: Depreciation	1,617.00	14,548.00
Current Liabilities:			Current Assets:		
TDS Payable		11,217.00	TDS Receivable		47961.00
Sundry Creditors		97,604.00			
Audit fee Payable		23,600.00	Closing Cash & Bank Balance:		
			Cash-in-hand		604.00
			Cash at Bank		
			Axis Bank - 915020019469280		36062.58
			Axis Bank - 916020016478811		30463.90
			Axis Bank - 917010046539533		925355.00
			Axis Bank - 917010051656047		30555.00
Total		1,085,549.48	Total		1,085,549.48

As Per our Separate Report of even date.

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CA. P K Nanda (FCA,DISA)
 (Partner, Membership.No.058439)

For Humara Bachpan Trust

Sharitri Patnaik
 Secretary



Date:24/08/2018
 Place:Bhubaneswar



HUMARA BACHPAN TRUST
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CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
 For the period from 01.04.2017 to 31.03.2018

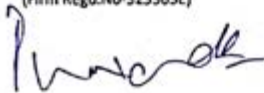
Expenditure	Amount(Rs.)	Income	Amount(Rs.)
Expenditure:		Grant received:	
*Planning and implementing people centric programmes to make Bhubnaeswar a socially smart city -2017		*Planning and implementing people centric programmes to make Bhubnaeswar a socially smart city -2017	
Community Advocacy Programmes	54488.00	Bhubaneswar Smart City Limited	1,278,507.00
Training of Peer Leaders	248881.00		
Sensitization of Men and Boys	74341.00		
Orientation of Front Line Functionaries	128550.00		
Community Mapping	7739.00		
Project Manager salary	270000.00		
Field Coordinator salary	270000.00		
Programme Management Expenses	17703.00		
Self Defence Training	112550.00		
*Planning and implementing people centric programmes to make Bhubnaeswar a socially smart city - 2018		*Planning and implementing people centric programmes to make Bhubnaeswar a socially smart city - 2018	
Expenditure:		Bhubaneswar Smart City Limited	33,250.00
Citizen Connect Programme			
Orientation of Members	28,349.00		
Community Advocacy Programme	25,042.00		
NGO Expenses			
Project Manager salary	96,300.00		
Field Coordinator salary	96,300.00		
Programme Management Expenses	1,800.00		
Office Management Expenses	2,605.00		
International Womens day	21,256.00		
Depreciation	880.00		
Children Contact with Railway Station		Children Contact with Railway Station	
Expenditure:		Railway Children India	786,070.00
Salary and Benefits			
Project Director	137,333.00		
Accountant & Admin Officer	5,000.00		
Care Giver at Open Selter	12,600.00		
Psychologist & Welfare Officer	54,000.00		
Outreach Coordinator	52,800.00		
Outreach Worker	280,800.00		
Social Worker	178,000.00		
Office Administrative Expenses			
Office utilities & Service Providers	8,269.00		
Phones & communication	10,450.00		
Travel & Related Expenses			
Travel - Admin (Office)	2,640.00		
Human Resource			
Hiring of Staff/professionals	2,441.00		
Programme			
Staff Development of RCI and Partners	12,992.00		
Child Help Desk at Railway Station (Monthly)	572.00		
PMKVY Special Projects			
Expenditure:			
Administrative Expenses			
Bank charges	118.00		
Stationery Expenses	12,726.00		
Programme Expenses			
Training Expenses	54,672.00		
Launching Ceremony Video Documentation	137,500.00		
Launching Programme	506,495.00		
Salary			
Accountant	10,000.00		
Business Development Officer	35,000.00		
City Coordinator	25,000.00		
Beauty and Wellness Life Skill Training		Beauty and Wellness Life Skill Training	
Expenditure:		Gram Tarang Employability Training Services Pvt Ltd	75,000.00
Beautician Course Material	27602.00		
Travelling expenses	2028.00		



Personal Advancement & Career Enhancement (P.A.C.E.)		Personal Advancement & Career Enhancement (P.A.C.E.)	
Expenditure:		Gram Tarang Employability Training Services Pvt Ltd	1,948,050.00
Printing of Certificate	26880.00		
Stationery - PACE	78123.00		
Creche Expenditure:		Creche	
Creche set up expenses	24,633.00	Diversified Energy Solution Pvt Ltd	25,000.00
Sponsorship Expenditure:		Sponsorship	
Education expenditure for child leader	475,700.00	Diversified Energy Solution Pvt Ltd	400,000.00
		Ashish Kumar Fellowship	139,500.00
		Donation for sponsorship	11,500.00
Soccer Tournament Expenditure:		Soccer Tournament	
Purchase of sports material	298,000.00	Diversified Energy Solution Pvt Ltd	100,000.00
Tent house expenses	142,200.00	Odisha Hydro Power Corporation Ltd	50,000.00
Food expenses	327,500.00	Odisha Mining Corporation Ltd	300,000.00
Other programme expenses	34,648.00	TATA Steel Ltd	100,000.00
Humara Bachpan Expenditure:		Other receipts:	
Board Meeting	1934.00	Income from Consultancy	12,000.00
Registration fees	8260.00	Income from Donation	40,044.00
Bank Charges	13674.21	Interest Received From Bank	22,022.00
Courier Charges	1358.00		
Printing & Stationery	19965.00		
Salary & Wages	20000.00		
Depreciation	737.00		
Audit fee	23600.00		
Excess of Income over expenditure	797,908.79		
Total	5,320,943.00	Total	5,320,943.00

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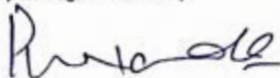
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CONSOLIDATED RECEIPT & PAYMENT ACCOUNT
For the period from 01.04.2017 to 31.03.2018

Receipts	Amount(Rs.)	Payments	Amount(Rs.)
Opening Balance		*Planning and implementing people centric programmes to make Bhubnaeswar a socially smart city -2017	
Cash at Bank		Community Advocacy Programmes	54,488.00
Axis Bank - 915020019469280	41,732.34	Training of Peer Leaders	248,881.00
Axis Bank - 916020016478811	11,872.35	Sensitization of Men and Boys	74,341.00
Grant received:		Orientation of Front Line Functionaries	128,550.00
*Planning and implementing people centric programmes to make Bhubnaeswar a socially smart city -2017		Community Mapping	7,739.00
Grant from Bhubaneswar Smart City Limited	1,278,507.00	Project Manager salary	270,000.00
		Field Coordinator salary	270,000.00
		Programme Management Expenses	17,618.00
		Self Defence Training	19,850.00
		Digital Camera	8,800.00
*Planning and implementing people centric programmes to make Bhubnaeswar a socially smart city - 2018		*Planning and implementing people centric programmes to make Bhubnaeswar a socially smart city - 2018	
Bhubaneswar Smart City Limited	33,250.00	Citizen Connect Programme	
		Orientation of Members	28,349.00
		Community Advocacy Programme	25,042.00
		NGO Expenses	
		Project Manager salary	96,300.00
		Field Coordinator salary	96,300.00
		Programme Management Expenses	1,800.00
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		International Womens day	21,256.00
Children Contact with Railway Station		Children Contact with Railway Station Expenditure:	
Railway Children India	786,070.00	Salary and Benefits	
		Project Director	137,333.00
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		Staff Development of RCI and Partners	12,992.00
		Child Help Desk at Railway Station (Monthly)	572.00
		PMKVY Special Projects Expenditure:	
		Administrative Expenses	
		Bank charges	118.00
		Stationery expenses	12,726.00
		Programme Expenses	
		Training Expenses	54,672.00
		Launching Ceremony Video Documentation	137,500.00
		Launching Programme	502,269.00
		Salary	
		Accountant	10,000.00
		Business Development Officer	35,000.00
		City Coordinator	25,000.00



Beauty and Wellness Life Skill Training Gram Tarang Employability Training Services Pvt Ltd	75,000.00	Beauty and Wellness Life Skill Training Expenditure: Beautician Course Material Travelling expenses	27,602.00 2,028.00
Personal Advancement & Career Enhancement (P.A.C.E.) Gram Tarang Employability Training Services Pvt Ltd	1,909,089.00	Personal Advancement & Career Enhancement (P.A.C.E.) Expenditure: Printing of Certificate Stationery - PACE	26,611.00 78,028.00
Creche Diversified Energy Solution Pvt Ltd	25,000.00	Creche Expenditure: Creche set up expenses	24,633.00
Sponsorship Receipts: Diversified Energy Solution Pvt Ltd Ashish Kumar Fellowship Donation for sponsorship	400,000.00 139,500.00 11,500.00	Sponsorship Expenditure: Education expenditure for child leader	475,700.00
Soccer Tournament Receipts: Diversified Energy Solution Pvt Ltd Odisha Hydro Power Corporation Ltd Odisha Mining Corporation Ltd TATA Steel Ltd	100,000.00 49,000.00 294,000.00 98,000.00	Soccer Tournament Expenditure: Purchase of sports material Tent house expenses Food expenses other programme expenses	298,000.00 141,250.00 322,052.00 34,648.00
Other receipts: Income from Consultancy Income from Donation Interest Received From Bank	12,000.00 40,044.00 22,022.00	Humara Bachpan Expenditure: Board Meeting BSE Sanmmaan CSR Ltd - Regd fee Bank Charges Courier charges Printing & Stationery Salary & Wages Audit & Legal fee	1,934.00 8,260.00 13,674.21 1,358.00 16,821.00 20,000.00 5,750.00
EMD Refund: Bhubaneswar Development Authority	100,000.00	Closing Cash & Bank Balance: Cash-in-hand Cash at Bank Axis Bank - 915020019469280 Axis Bank - 916020016478811 Axis Bank - 917010046539533 Axis Bank - 917010051656047	604.00 36062.58 30463.90 925355.00 30555.00
Total	5,426,586.69	Total	5,426,586.69

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