



From Chairperson's Desk

When a child imagines his/her world, it must be filled with happiness, a place to play, friends, loving family, school with a playground, and much more. But when an adult drags a child into labour, it deprives him/her from his/her rights and reinforces intergenerational cycles of poverty.

Though there has been a decline in the number of children being employed as labourers over the last few years; however, with advent of COVID-19 pandemic it won't take much time to completely reverse this trend. The lack of descent work opportunities for adults, migration, such emergencies, and the rising social inequalities reinforced by discrimination have been the primary contributing factor towards child labour. Very truly stated as the theme of World Day against Child Labour is that "Act Now: End Child Labour".

According to a new report by the International Labour Organization (ILO) and UNICEF, The number of children in child labour has risen to 160 million worldwide – an increase of 8.4 million children in the last four years – with millions more at risk due to the impacts of COVID-19. Due to school closures and many other factors, children may be forced into the worst forms of child labour. With the COVID-19 pandemic, we face the risk of reverting years of progress. We may see an increase in child labour for the first time in 20 years.

"The present trend is a wake-up call for all. Target 8.7 of the UN Sustainable Development Goals calls for an end to child labour in all its forms by 2025. This is a time for renewed commitment and redouble our efforts in the fight against child labour by making concrete actions.



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NACG EVAC India – Calls for Strengthening the State Chapter



NACG EVAC, India gave call for strengthening the state chapter by conducting monthly meeting in its National Executive Committee meeting which was held on virtual platform on 4th June 2021. The meeting was chaired by Mr. Ranjan Kumar Mohanty, Chairperson, NACG EVAC India, and the attendee members were Mr. D. Roshan Kumar, Vice-Chair, NACG EVAC India, Mr. Sanjay Gupta, Vice-Chair, NACG EVAC India, Mr. Sanjay Ku Mishra, Treasurer, NACG EVAC India, Ms. Aditi P Kaur, Thematic Head - Child Participation, Mr. Prakash Rath, Thematic Head - Disability, Mr. Mikhael Pradhan, Thematic Head Child Sexual Abuse, Mr. P Josheph Victor Raj, Thematic Head - Child Labour, Mr. Manabendranath Mandal, Member, Dr. Indrani Bhattacharya, Member and Dr. Rinchen Chopel, DG, SAIEVAC was the Special Invitee who gave the inaugural speech.



A brief activity report was shared to all by Mr. Mohanty. Mr. Mikhael Pradhan, the Thematic Head, CSA presented the "Child Protection Workforce Capacity Building to End Child Sexual Abuse in India" project brief along with the finance Situation/

Income & expenditure details between April and November 2020. Project activities included major accomplishments, planned activities that would continue in 2021, challenges, Budget & Expenditures. Different state level chapters of NACG EVAC meetings were also shared with the team. Mr. Mohanty presented the update about the new NACG membership and the membership fees collection details.

Other decision taken in the meeting was to prepare for a future action plan which includes plan for thematic issues, responding to COVID 19 situation, possibility of holding programmes on virtual platforms, and observing International year for elimination Child labour.



State-level consultation: An initiative to support children who lost their parents due to COVID-19, through discussing Government schemes and facilities



In view of the number of cases reported of children becoming partially or fully orphans amid COVID-19, a stakeholder consultation meeting was organized by the Childhood Enhancement through Training and Action (CHETNA NGO) in collaboration with the NACG-Delhi chapter. In the meeting, 6 prominent authorities, including Mr. Premoday Khakha, Assistant Director, ISPC Women and Child Development Department, Mohd. Salam Khan,

Senior Consultant DCPCR, Ms. Vaidhahee Subrimani, Chairperson, Child Welfare Committee, Lajpat Nagar, Mr. Shijan Thomas, Program Coordinator, Childline India Foundation, Mrs. Namrita Agarwal, Additional Secretary, DSLSA, and Shri Sanjay Mishra, Member of NITI Aayog, standing committee on Child Protection, gave their valuable insights during the consultation.

In the discussion, Director Premoday Khakha stated that if a child's parents died due to COVID-19, after reaching 18 years of age, they will get a stipend every month till they reach the age of 23 years. The Delhi State Government has also proposed a scheme named Mukhyamantari COVID-19 Parivar Aartik Sahayata Yojanahas been approved by the cabinet. Under this scheme, the children will get a stipend every month of Rs. 2500 till they reach 18 years, whereas the girl child will receive the stipend all their lives. Provisions of single mothers have also been made under this scheme. Awareness of 1098 helpline number for children and 14567 a helpline number for elderly was done. Whereas Delhi State Legal Service Authority (DSLSA), Namrita Agrawal said that, "in this entire effort related to the paperwork of Aadhar card, the opening of bank accounts would be needed and any assistance in this regard can be taken from DSLSA through the toll-free number 1516 which is operational 24*7 for this purpose."

The CWC member stated that they are scrutinizing 100 cases for presenting it to the Government for paperwork. The Childline India Foundation, Project Coordinator Mr. Shijan Thomas urged for the E-passes for a convenient movement during the regime of lockdown, priority vaccination and recognition as corona warriors as they are the primary face who reach the point on behalf of the state. NITI Aayog standing committee on child protection member Shri Sanjay Mishra said that, "there are many Government schemes which people are unaware of," and he referred to 34 such schemes which can be availed by children and urged to get hold of such schemes. Ms. Vaidhahee Subrimani, Chairperson, CWC stated that, "everyday we receive 120 to 125 calls seeking for assistance, CWC has successfully provided help to the children by providing ration. CWC has also helped children by declaring "fit person" to the extended family members and helped many children in this regard. This pandemic has resulted in a collaborative social network approach by the support of all DCPUs, DCPCR, Childline Foundation, and all the NGOs.

The meeting was attended by 220 participants of whom most of them were reputed NGOs, paralegal volunteers, and Government officials of Delhi. The

organizer of the meeting Mr. Sanjay Gupta, Director CHETNA NGO, said that "Coordinated efforts will be started and assistance from all the departments will be sort through NGOs, in order to empower children to call these helpline numbers and seek assistance."

State level (Odisha) CSO Consultation on Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse in India

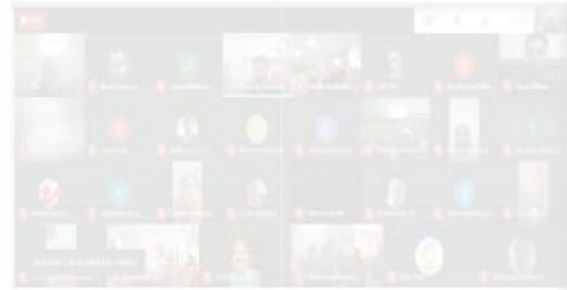


State level (Odisha) CSO Consultation on Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse in India was held on 19th April 2021, on Virtual Platform. Total 83 CSO representatives from different districts of Odisha joined the consultation. They were oriented on POCSO & JJ Act and Online safety. Mr. Pritikanta Panda, Programme Manager, Odisha State Child Protection Society, Odisha, Mr. Benudhar Senapati, CEO, RUCHIKA & Ms. Anuradha Mohanty, Executive Director, PECUC facilitated different sessions and the consultation was inaugurated by Mr. Ranjan Kumar Mohanty, Chairperson, NACG EVAC India.

State Level (Delhi) CSO Consultation on Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse

State Level (Delhi) CSO Consultation on Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse was held on 20th April, 2021 on virtual platform. 165 participants from different CSOs and Govt. stakeholders participated in the consultation. In this consultation, various sessions were facilitated by Ms. Nidhi Dwivedi, Member, DCPCR, Sanjay Gupta, Vice-Chairperson, NACG-EVAC India, Mrs. Jyoti Rathee Former Member, DCPCR, Mr. Varun Pathak, CWC, Chairperson, Mr. Pratikanta Panda, State Programme Coordinator, SCPS, Bhubaneswar, Mr. Ashok Singh Jha, Executive director, Dr. A.V. Baliga Memorial Trust & Mr. Sunand Singh, Child Protection Specialist, World Vision. Welcome address was given by Mr.

Ranjan Kumar Mohanty, Chairperson, NACG EVAC, India.



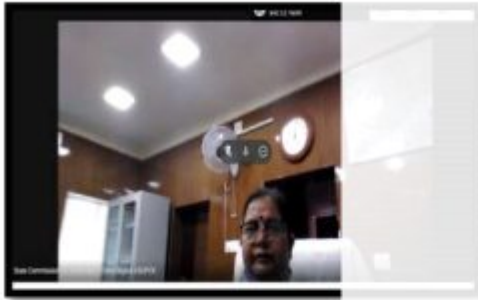
State Level (Odisha) Stakeholders' Convergence and Follow-up Meeting to End Child Sexual Abuse & Exploitation



State Level (Odisha) Stakeholders' Convergence and Follow-up Meeting to end Child Sexual Abuse & Exploitation was held on 29th April, 2021 through virtual platform. Govt. officials including the CWC members, DCPU officials, Mr. Varun Pathak, Advocate & Chairperson, CWC, North-west Delhi; Ms. Sandhyabati Pradhan, Chairperson, Odisha State Commission for Protection of Child Rights (OSPCPR), and Mr. Pritikant Panda, State Programme Manager, Odisha State Child Protection Society, Odisha.

Speaking on this meeting, Mr. Ranjan Kumar Mohanty, Chairperson, NACG EVAC, India said that crime against children has increased many folds and in 90% of cases perpetrator is usually a person known to the child. Statistics showed an increase of 4.5% in the year 2018-19. The POCSO act is a weapon in our hands to prevent child sexual abuse under which 47,335 cases were registered in 2019. With the increase in use of smart phone by children has also aggravated the situation."

Ms. Sandhyabati Pradhan, Chairperson, OSPPCR stated that "awareness is needed from the grass root level. In rural areas, victim is not able to walk to the police station to file a complaint to get proper help.



Region wise programme implementation is required in taking a step forward. Violation or delay of justice needs to be prevented," she said. She adds "online ways must be taken up by stakeholders to reach out to parents. Resources to aid counselling process is to be made available to address the problem."

Mr. Varun Pathak, Eminent Advocate of Delhi High Court and CWC Chairperson of North-West Delhi addressed the meeting about the legal framework for protecting children from sexual abuse and exploitation.

Mr. Pritikant Panda, State Program Manager, State Programme Manager, State Child Protection Society, Odisha gave a presentation on online safety to protect children from online abuse. It was followed by an open house discussion which was facilitated by Dr. Mitali Mohanty.

News from States

Family Reintegration Program of YCDA during COVID 19



The COVID-19 has affected children's education, care and well-being. Many parents and care givers are still struggling to balance their responsibilities for childcare and paid attention, with a disproportionate burden placed on them. Looking into the above situation, YCDA in collaboration with CAFO started

an initiation through the COVID response research program in both Khordha and Puri districts.

YCDA thoroughly prepared the assessment and carrier planning of students which directed the pathway to provide the educational support like book materials, uniforms, and smart phones for mainstreaming them in the education. Due to the COVID-19 lockdown, the sole bread earners and care givers have failed to earn. So, YCDA provided dry ration as an emergency support to these families, as a result these families were able to manage their nutritional needs.



Looking into the issue of smooth reintegration and deinstitutionalisation, YCDA Resource Centre in collaboration with DCPU Puri and Khordha organized different workshops on family care model, family strengthening, transitioning and deinstitutionalisation taking the representatives of various stakeholders, i.e. CWC, DCPU, Child line, DPM, BPM and representatives from Child Care Institutions (CCIs) from Puri and Khordha districts. DCPOs of both the districts Mr. Manoj Kumar Tripathy and Banishree Pattnayak participated in this programme.

Recommendation from the House

- Before planning for the family reintegration, the CCI staff should prepare the child taking the 3R approach (Ready child, Ready system and Ready Family) and the CWC will decide the case of reintegration and Deinstitutionalization as per the best interest of the child and follow the SIR & HSR.
- The DCPU will place the case before the PLCPC and recommend to the DPM for the family strengthening of the concerned family and care givers.
- Though the DI and transition has been made mandatory for the children having biological

parents but the CWC needs to look into the matter and take appropriate steps for the smooth transition and family reintegration.

Rebuilding confidence in Mamali Nayak

Mamali Nayak, a 16 years old girl lived in a CCI called Subhadra Mahatab for over 11 years. As the COVID-19 pandemic broke, the CCIs people sent back the child to home without much preparedness. Meanwhile, though Mamali got deinstitutionalised by order of the court of the district Child Welfare Committee, but it was not her ultimate expectation. Neither her family nor the system was ready to support for their survival in the community.



With much difficulty she got enrolled in 11th grade in Acharya Harihar College, Bhubaneswar. Due to weak economic conditions of the family they couldn't bear the college dues. Mamali couldn't even afford for her college uniform, neither could buy the text books or attend online exams as the family didn't even have a smart phone. In a quick response, YCDA quickly mobilized for a smart phone for Mamali so that she could attend her online classes. Simultaneously the little girl is also provided with periodic counseling, life skill education and career counseling.

A Child Marriage Stopped in the Pandemic



Just when the child marriage of a 12-year-old Sneha (Fake name) was about to take place, the Regional Secretariat staff of Bagalkot, Karnataka, reached the venue and stopped it. The staffs were accompanied by the Childline staff, Police and movement leaders of Terre des Hommes Netherlands' IMAGE project which fights against child marriages and empowers child brides. For girls like Sneha, it is daunting to even imagine getting fully educated and becoming financially independent. They are given "training" to be good wives, from the day they are born, where a life of household chores and selfless service to in-laws becomes their sole purpose. The COVID-19 pandemic has brought in many challenges; but for those wanting to get their children (below 18) married, it has been the perfect opportunity. Due to the lockdown and restrictions, the parents of these children find it easy to get them married as no one will notice or complain. Fortunately, for Sneha, movement leaders of IMAGE were notified of the impending wedding. These leaders are a group of married adolescent girls who have been organised into a movement against child marriage by TdH NL's IMAGE project. With the training provided by the project, the leaders contacted the Regional Secretariat and reported the issue in time. After Sneha's child marriage was stopped, Terre des Hommes Netherlands counselled the girl's family and made them give in writing that they will not marry off their girl child before she turns 18 years. They were warned that if not adhered to, legal action would follow.

Libraries amidst Jungles

"My village is near a jungle area. There is no network here, no newspapers, so we do not get to know anything about the outside world", said Ramu from a village in Giridih, India where mica mining and child labour have been present for many years.*



The limited access to information and education, opportunities for children from poor areas often lead

to them into labour to support their families. Terre des Hommes Netherlands', in its efforts to address child labour in the region helped set up libraries in Ramu's village with books that covered General Knowledge, Basic English, short stories etc. for children to know the world better. These libraries were set up for children during the pandemic to keep them productively engaged as a result of the closure of schools. Access to quality education is one of the main components of the TdH NL's efforts to take children out of their exploitative situations.

Virtual meeting on Child Protection in the Context of COVID Pandemic and Trafficking in Travel & Tourism



The Meeting on Child Protection in the Context of COVID Pandemic and Trafficking in Travel and Tourism was held on 14th June 2021 on virtual platform. Mr. Manabendra Nath Mandal, Chairman, ATSEC South Asia, gave welcome and introductory remarks. Ms. Joyatri Ray, Director, Equation gave Key note address; Mr. Ranjan Kumar Mohanty, Chairperson, NACG EVAC India spoke on the role of NGOs in preventing COVID-19 & trafficking. Dr. Ashim Kumar Sarkar, Sagore Dutta Medical College delivered on COVID-19 pandemic and precautions to be taken. Mr. Pinaki Ranjan Sinha, Executive Director, Sanlaap spoke on trafficking in travel and tourism in West Bengal. Ms. Baitali Ganguly, Director, Jabala spoke on Migration & migrant children. Ms. Yashbanti Sreemani, Member, WB SCPCR spoke on Mental Health need of children in COVID-19 situation. Ms. Mahua Sur Ray, Chairperson, CWC, Kolkata spoke on Child Marriage. Mr. P. Joseph Victor Raj, Director, Hope Puducherry spoke on Child Labour issues. Dr. Sarfaraz Ahmed Khan, Faculty Member, West Bengal National University of Juridical Sciences (WBNUJS) & Former Professor & Director Symbiosis Law School, Hyderabad spoke on Human trafficking & Law; Mr. Deep Purkayastha, Director, Praajak spoke on COVID impact on boys; Mr. Sanjay Kumar Mishra, Member Standing Committee, Niti

Ayog Cum Secretary, Bal Kalyan Sangh spoke on the role of Niti Ayog in the prevention of COVID 19 and child trafficking, and finally Mr. Manabendra Nath Mandal, Chairman, ATSEC South Asia rendered vote of thanks to all dignitaries and participants who have joined in the virtual forum.

VIDIYAL CHILD RIGHTS MOVEMENT (A Children Movement for Children and By Children)

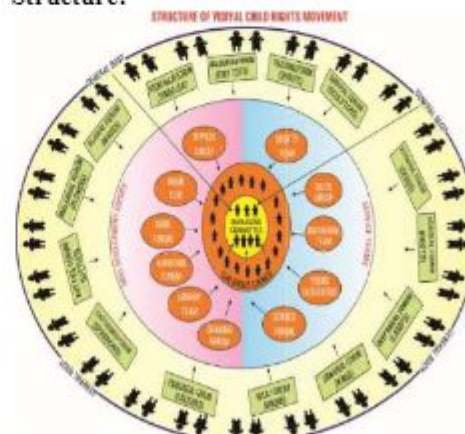
Facilitated by Sakthi – Vidiyal, Madurai, Tamilnadu

Sakthi – Vidiyal is a Child Rights organization, defends the rights of children in need of care and protection, especially street children, runaway children, abandoned children, working children, children from excluded communities and children experiencing difficult circumstances. Sakthi - Vidiyal challenges the existing discriminatory practices faced by children in the family, society and in schools. As an outcome of enabling children's participation and providing opportunities for children to come together, **Vidiyal Child Rights Movement (VCRM)**, a child led organization was founded.

Objective:

VCRM intends to create a society where children are recognized and respected. As protagonists of their Rights, children defend and promote Child Rights. The movement has developed critical thinking, social awareness and expression of children. They advocate child rights through creative means, capturing attention and moving people to action.

Structure:



A circular model of the structure has been evolved over the past. The Vidiyal Child Rights Movement has a **democratic structure** in which children elect their leaders through a **secret ballot** and participate

in decision making of the movement. A **reservation policy** is in place and **boys and girls share leadership on rotation**. Two representatives from the Executive Committee of VCRM get a **mandatory invitation** for the meetings of the board of Sakthi - Vidiyal. The Vidiyal Child Rights Movement holds **consultative status** within Sakthi-Vidiyal, and influences its policy and decision-making process.

Networking and Advocacy:

Children network with other children's organisations, federations and coalitions to find "**Rights**" based solutions for child related issues in the family, school, society, academia and government forums. In 2005, Ranjith Kumar, a member of Vidiyal Child Rights Movement represented India in the **World Social Forum at Brazil** and the followed **Consortium of Street and Working Children at Nepal**. In 2006, Ranjitha represented VCRM in the **Indian Social Forum**. In 2006, Vidiyal Child Rights Movement have become the **founding member of the Federation of Children Movements for Right to Participation (FCMRP)**, Tamilnadu & Puducherry.

The children use the movement as a vehicle to campaign for recognition and rights for themselves and for other marginalized groups. The **VCRM** ensures a dynamic process which sustains itself by constantly evolving with appreciation, feedback and critique from its members.

Involvement of Children and Youth during COVID19



The second wave of COVID-19 was more severe than the first for India. Odisha was also severely affected by it. Seeing the situation, the State Govt. declared the lockdown and weekend shutdown from May 5th and it extended till June 30th. School remained closed and children were left without any engagement. People's Cultural Centre (PECUC), a leading voluntary organisation of Odisha working since the last 31st years with focus on children, took this as an opportunity to engage children in various activities like involvement in girl advocacy campaign

on SRHR, 44 days campaign to end child labour, painting, walling, slogan writing, COVID19 awareness message, etc. Beside to educate the children and youth, PECUC also organised many online training programme on gender issues, ecology and environment, career counselling programme, online safety, online counselling etc. The children and youth in the operation area of PECUC celebrated various days like World Earth Day, National Anti-Child Labour Day, World No Tobacco Day, World Environment Day, World Day Against Child Labour, Yoga days, etc., by strictly following COVID19 protocol. More than 360 children and youths received the training programmes. More than 1500 children were involved in creative activities and campaign in all PECUC's operational areas. PECUC also developed a video documentation compiling the message given by children from all its operational areas about child labour on the occasion of observation of World Day Against Child Labour.



World Day against Child Labour 2021 observed

Child labour has devastating consequences for a child's education, skills acquirement and ability to overcome the vicious circle of poverty, and fewer job opportunities. Additional economic shocks and school closures caused by COVID-19, combined with income losses among vulnerable families, puts children at even greater risk, which was agreed upon by the speakers in the State Level webinar on the theme for the year "Act Now: Stop Child Labour" organized by PECUC, in association with Odisha State Commission for Protection of Child Rights (OSPCPR) & Labour and ESI Dept., Govt. of Odisha. Addressing this webinar Ms. Sandhyabati Pradhan, Chairperson, OSPCPR, said that "COVID19 pandemic situation has aggravated the child labour situation. With school closed children are being forced to join the labour force. To prevent this situation, we need to work together." Dr N. Thirumala Naik, IAS, Labour Commissioner, Odisha stated that "as per the recent ILO report there is an increasing trend of Child labour globally due to COVID 19 pandemic and it has now become a bigger

challenge to overcome. But by working together and by creating awareness we can overcome this situation.”



Mr. Ranjan Kumar Mohanty, Secretary PECUC & Chairperson NACG EVAC, India gave the introductory remark, and stated that “we are going through a situation when Covid 19 pandemic threatens to reverse years of progress in tackling child labour. We need to do deep analysis of the situation and impact and develop strategies for achieving our goal to make Odisha a child labour free state.” Dr. Minakshi Panda, Chairperson of PECUC presided over the webinar and Anuradha Mohanty, Executive Director of PECUC gave the welcome address & moderated the webinar. The other guest speakers of this webinar were Mr. Bimal Kumar Sahoo, Director, Indo-German Focal Point-Prevention & Social Security for India, DGUV & Former Insurance Commissioner, ESIC, Ministry of Labour, Mr. Pritikanta Panda, State Programme Manager, Odisha State Child Protection Society, Bhubaneswar, Ms. Neha Naidu, Child Protection Specialist, UNICEF, and Dr. B.B.Acharya, Senior Technical Consultant, Department of Labour & ESI discussed on various aspects of child labour situation.

Participants including, CSOs from different districts of Odisha, women PRI, youth group members, children group members, SMC members, media, and teachers participated in this webinar. A video compiling the message given by the children from different parts of Odisha was also shared in this webinar.

Observation of Blue Umbrella Day by Open Learning System

Open Learning System observed the Blue Umbrella Day on 16th April 2021 at Project office of Nimapada and on the sea beach in Puri. The purpose of the Blue Umbrella Day campaign was to highlight

the widespread hidden issue of sexual abuse of boys. Entire world observed this day for protection of boys from sexual abuse. The experience of being abused not only creates physical exploitation, but also creates long term negative consequences for boys' mental health and wellbeing.



In order to highlight this widespread hidden issue of sexual exploitation of boys, a sensitization campaign on this day was launched by Open Learning Systems (OLS) with the support of Butterflies, Delhi on the sea beach in Puri and Adoptionscentrum & Forum Syd of Sweden at Nijoga Kasoti playground. The children of Nijoga Kasoti participated in this campaign at Nijoga Kasoti play ground to observe Blue Umbrella Day ceremony. Globally this campaign is intended to raise awareness of sexual violence affecting boys by engaging social media channels and inviting other organisations to take part too.

In contrast with the global trends, a systematic review in 2018 found high prevalence of child sexual abuse (CSA) among boys in India unlike the general perception that boys are not likely to be sexually abused. Even if they are abused, they are taught not to talk about it as it goes against their masculinity. The review estimated that 10-55% of the boys in school and college samples have experienced one or other forms of CSA in the country. In most of the cases, known persons are the abusers that include close relatives, neighbours, older friends and adult acquaintances. Challenging the stereotype, along with men, women and older boys or peers were also noticed as perpetrators using varying strategies ranging from explicit use of force and threat to persuasion to sometimes giving gifts and money for sexually abusing the boys.

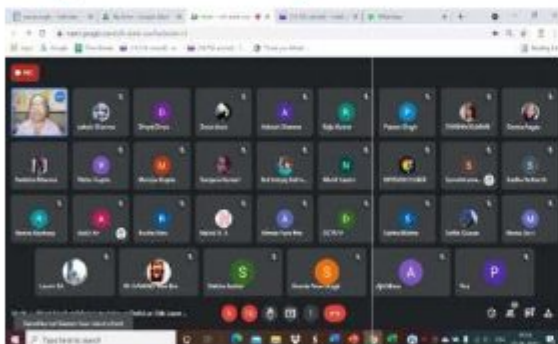
“Recognizing this silence, as adults, we can step up and do something about it. That’s why, this 16th April 2021, we are drawing attention to this issue through a Blue Umbrella Day (BUD). The campaign emphasises on the fact that we can protect boys from sexual violence; that all boys need adult care as much as girls and that we can start by changing our attitudes. As part of the Blue Umbrella Day campaign

we hope to initiate action to encourage parents, communities, and societies to protect boys and nurture them in ways that best support their wellbeing”, said Prakash K Rath, CEO, OLS on the occasion at Kasoti. On the beach in Puri, Mr. Rath along with children from the localities created awareness among the onlookers and visitors from Odisha as well as outside by camping on the beach with a huge blue umbrella. The significance of the Blue Umbrella is that blue is considered the colour for boys and umbrella stands for protection.



A signature campaign was conducted for pledging to support this campaign that was attended by Mr. Prasant Kumar Sahoo, President, Puri District Journalists Association, who appreciated the effort. Mr. Bishnu Narayan Rath, Ward Member of NijogaKasoti was also present on the occasion and applauded the effort of OLS.

Ending Child Sexual Abuse & Exploitation– Project an overview



Virtual training of Children at Delhi

During the quarter (April -June 2021), NACG EVAC project “Child Protection Workforce Capacity Building to End Child Sexual Abuse in India” conducted trainings for Children, VLCPC members, Frontline health workers, and Media personnel. In Odisha and Delhi, 18 batches of Children group trainings were conducted covering 923 (Male-331 & Female-592) children, 8 batches of VLCPC trainings

covering 421 (Male- 123 & female- 298) numbers of Village Level Child Protection Committee Members, one batch of Media personnel’s training covering 50 persons and one batch of frontline health & ICDS workers covering 50 participants at different block and district levels. Despite the COVID pandemic, it could be possible to do the trainings by following the COVID guidelines and in small groups. In Delhi, trainings were conducted virtually. Few photographs from the field:



CPC members' training at Dhankauda Block of Sambalpur district.



Children's training at Kotgarh block of Kadhamal district.

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