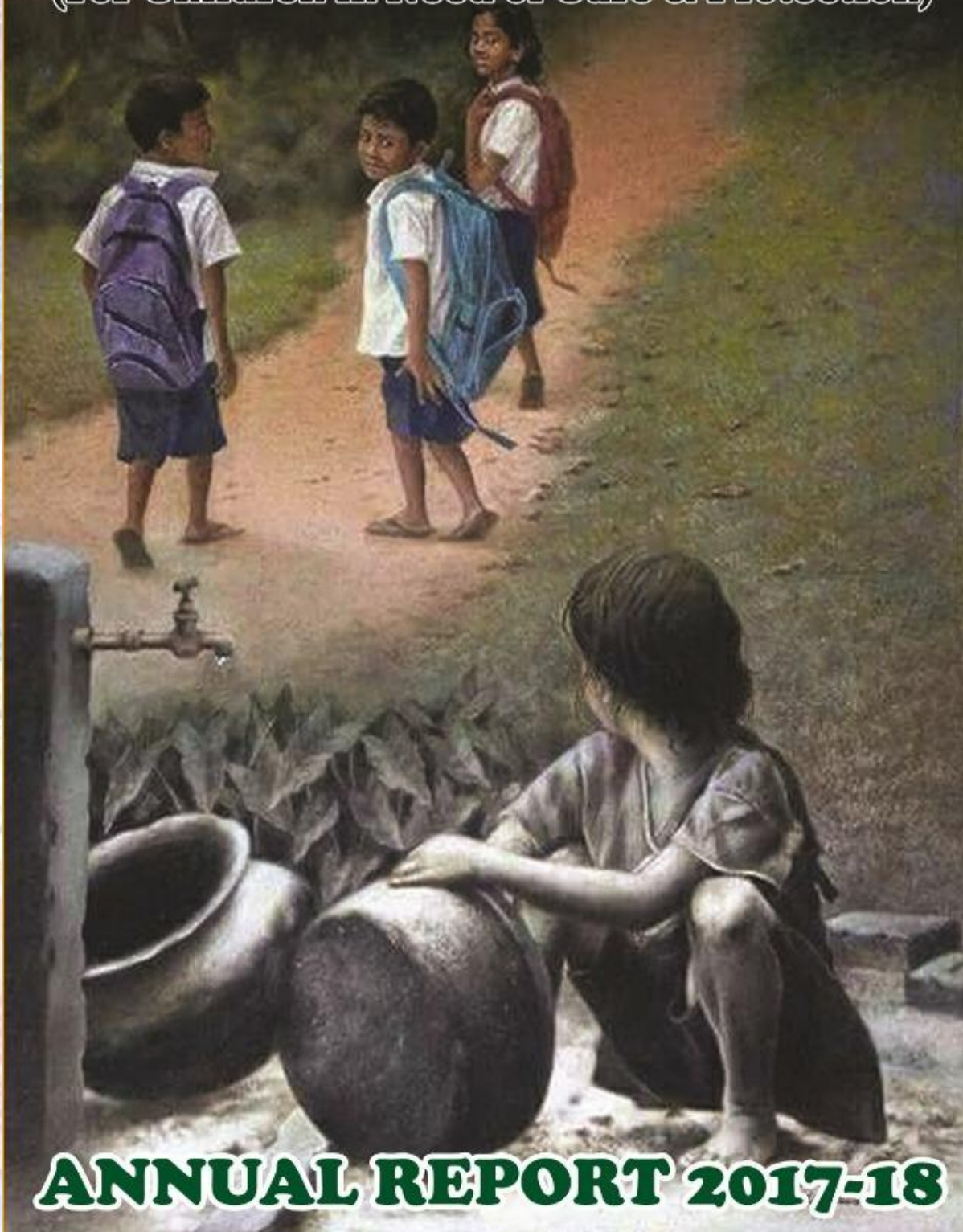


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(For Children in Need of Care & Protection)



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Vision

“A child friendly society where all children enjoy their RIGHTS”

- ***Rights means:***
Right to Survival,
Right to Development,
Right to Protection &
Right to Participation - as enshrined by United Nations' Convention on the Rights of the Child.
- Practicing Non discrimination and best interest of child.

Mission

- “To ensure rights of “Young at Risk” through micro and macro level efforts of Rescue, Rehabilitation, Community based action, Capacity building, Advocacy and Lobbying”.
- Young at Risk for NBB are: Street children/youth, child workers, children in conflict with law; children addicted to substance abuse and children from marginalized communities especially girl children.

Objectives

- To rescue and rehabilitate the children living/working on the streets & out-of-school children/child workers of the marginalized communities/families.
- To create mechanisms to actualize a People Centered Rights-Based Approach in planning, implementing, monitoring and social audit process of village development activities from the perspective of Integrated Child Rights Approach.
- To lobby and network with other organizations/forums to persuade/pressurize the authorities concerned to ensure policies, resource allocations and good governance ensuring the best interest of the child in their constituencies.

Origin and History of Navajeevan – Jan 1989 to Mar 2018

The services towards rehabilitation of street children in Vijayawada were initiated by the Salesians when the Corporation of Vijayawada along with UNICEF approached Fr. Johnson Moyalan, the then Director of Don Bosco, Pezzonipet, to begin a collaborative venture, in the beginning of 1988. The then Mayor of Vijayawada, Shri (Dr.) Jandhyala Shankar extended all support including a piece of land, measuring about an acre at Poornandapet on the Eluru Canal Bund, close to the Railway Station, Vijayawada, and some financial help. Fr. Johnson immediately accepted the work, and requested Fr. Joseph Thekkedath, the then Provincial of Bangalore, to send a suitable person to begin the work. Accordingly, the Provincial sent Fr. Joseph Roy Nallanadath, who was deeply involved in similar work in Palluruthy, Cochin, and had initiated similar work in Bangalore earlier, in May 1988 to take up this project. Fr. Roy started moving to the railway stations and bus stations to meet the boys, while initiating talks and correspondence with the Corporation authorities. In fact, by October 1988 he was able to give care and support to over 240 boys and girls, finding funds by him. The proposed land for the Shelter Home was made available to Don Bosco, after quite a struggle, by the beginning of 1989 and the construction started. The Shelter Home was named 'Jawahar Sneha Bhavan', and it was inaugurated by Shri Rajeev Sharma I.A.S. the District Collector, on 24th Feb.1990 at 8.30 am., in the presence of Dr. Jandhyala Shankar, the Mayor and M.G.V.K. Banu, IAS, the Commissioner

Fr. Roy put in a lot of hard work to create rehabilitative atmosphere and practices at the Shelter Home. However, soon the management of the Shelter Home got into serious differences with the Corporation authorities. It was only through the patient and painstaking efforts of Fr. Thomas Koshy, who had already become the Rector of Don Bosco, Pezzonipet, by 1990, that the institution was back on rail in by 1993. At this point the work for the street children was re-launched as Navajeevan Bala Bhavan, with a lot more rehabilitative initiatives such as non-formal and formal education, training and skills development, etc. These initiatives benefitted thousands of children in the next few years, and they were well appreciated.

Fr. Roy could not do all the activities that the Corporation wanted due to the paucity of funds. Lack of proper objective, planning and the needed team members added fuel to the fire. It was more or less a one-man army. This led to the closure of the structure in January 1992, accelerated by the then 'political' slant of some of the local leaders involved. However, the Salesian Community, though in a low key, continued the work for the cause of street children.

In fact, it was an indeed a blessing in disguise. Fr. Thomas Koshy, the then Rector of the Salesian Community took direct control of the situation. Slowly he and his team could build up a better rapport with the Corporation and the concerned local leaders and officials. Meanwhile, a definite work plan was developed preceded by the drafting of a clear-cut objective of reaching out to children of the street and to motivate them away from their 'street addiction' and to help them to be self-reliant and responsible citizens. Also, it was decided to register an organization independently of 'Our Lady of Assumption' parish at Pezzonipet, the parent organization.

Facilitating Change and Transition in Children's Lives



It is inevitable that we all face change and transition many times throughout our lives. Many of us can relate to the stress associated with things like moving to a new neighborhood, starting a new job or being separated from friends. Feelings of uncertainty fear and nervousness can exist along with the excitement and anticipation of new experiences. These are all feelings that, as adults, we have come to expect with change. In early childhood settings, many children experience these same feelings when transitioning from one classroom or one location to another. Moving from something that is familiar and comfortable to one that is unknown can be difficult and sometimes frightening to a young child who is experiencing these situations for the first time.

"Every child comes with the message that God is not yet discouraged of man." -Rabindranath Tagore. Navajeevan has been striving for creating a "Child-Friendly Villages" for over more than two decades in addressing the needs of the children in difficult circumstances through institutional care and protection. The initiation of "Child Safety Net" initiative in 155 villages of Krishna district has facilitated in transition of our focus for institutional care to community care with the participation of communities, elected representatives, Government line departments, office bearers etc., for sustainability and ownership. Navajeevan initiated Building an organizational structure such as Children Parliaments, Adult Activist Groups, Children Protection Committees that allows for more internal integration, coordination, communication, and collaboration. Today we are overwhelmed with the success of the Child Safety Net Programme resulting in Government look at creating 100 Child-Friendly Villages.

Navajeevan Bhalabhavan as a state lead partner has focused on the issues of families of the Migrants through "Destination Unknown- Children On the Move" covering 13 districts of Andhra Pradesh. NJBB sees every child as a valuable resource as stated by Herbert Hoover **"Children are our most valuable resource."** Enabling them to access every service designated for their wellbeing and holistic development. **"Children are the living messages we send to a time we will not see."** John F. Kennedy stated we at NJBB have been dedicated to received each and every child and facilitate them to realize their dreams.

In this time of accelerated change, we will pursue **Equity**; continue to collaborate with our families and partners and remain committed to improving service based on evidenced-based practice, resulting in better outcomes for children, youth and families. **"Children make your life important."** - Erma Bombec. We are deeply committed to development initiatives that can transform Children and enable children to participate in the nation's growth. We are grateful to well wishers for the support and love towards us.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Balashowry'.

Fr. S. Balashowry, Executive Director

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Vijayawada is often referred to as the "Business Capital / Commercial City of Andhra Pradesh". Now, Vijayawada City is located in Capital Region Development Authority (CRDA), as the United Andhra Pradesh state is bifurcated in June 2014, with the declaration of Amaravathi as the Capital of Andhra Pradesh which is 30 KMs away from Vijayawada. Every day new children land up each day at the railway station alone, adding to the hundreds of children already on the streets of Vijayawada. Caught up in the negative externalities of globalisation, hundreds of children sever their bonds with their families and move on to the cities and finally end up on the streets. The largest numbers come to Vijayawada, on transit into the cities of Hyderabad, Bangalore, Calcutta, Bombay and Delhi. Some stay on in Vijayawada, most move on. Invariably, they all come back to Vijayawada, at least once in a way.



As the construction starts, the city will witness large numbers of people migrating in search of employment and promised good life. The most affected are children and youth. Navajeevan Bala Bhavan in convergence with other civil society organizations is continuously spreading awareness with effective advocacy campaigns. This is the situation that Navajeevan Bala Bhavan wants to address both in Vijayawada and also nearby major railway stations though extending field work to Tenali Station about 30 kilometers from Vijayawada. The number of the young at risk is rising at a rapid pace since more of rural Andhra Pradesh is caught up in the vortex of change and its

undesirable fall-outs on the weakest communities. Each year, Navajeevan reaches out to more than 350 former street/runaway children through educational services as part of their rehabilitation. While there are more than 160 children in primary and secondary education coupled with 'Group Care', around 150 children.

STREET PRESENCE PROJECT

Street Presence – Fieldwork: The main source of field contact with children at Vijayawada Railway Station:

This activity includes rescuing, empowering and enabling children of the street and the social-economically-politically excluded marginalized communities and ensuring effective implementation of Juvenile Justice Systems and safeguarding the rights of victims of domestic violence. Furthermore it aims to establish rapport with and rescue/wean away the run-away/missing children, advocate their rights; build positive image of street among the public and the officials; provide facilities in night shelter for street children above 15 years; provide opportunities for skills trainings for street youth above 18 years under National Academy of Construction (NAC) and impart Life Skills and Health education with special emphasis on and communicable diseases.



The experience is that when a child is rescued at the earliest, he or she will be less addicted to street life and can be integrated with family easily. The more a child stays on the street, the more he or she gets addicted to street life, making the home integration or any other rehabilitation measures more difficult. Hence, applying the principle ‘**sooner the better**’, utmost importance to be given for rescuing the child at the earliest, especially intensifying the coordinated rescue efforts at railway stations as more than 95% of the children travel by train after leaving home to reach different urban centers, hence, the need of intensifying the field presence in Vijayawada Railway Station is utmost important. About 218 children are rescued on an average per month by Navajeevan team that too, more than 95% from Vijayawada Railway Station.



children/repeated children (63 boys).

During the reporting year (April 2017 to March 2018), Navajeevan street presence team alone, as the table above indicates, rescued **420** (New and Old) children from the street, mostly from Vijayawada railway station. Of these, **357 (boys-331 and girls-26) were new children** – either fresh to street life or first time landing at Vijayawada Railway Station. 63 were old

STREET PRESENCE RESCUE DATA - APRIL 2017 to MARCH 2018

MONTH	New Boys	New Girls	Old Boys	Old Girls	Total	%
April 2017	40	6	8	0	54	12.857
May	31	7	6	0	44	10.476
June	33	4	8	0	45	10.714
July	40	6	7	0	53	12.619
August	19	1	5	0	25	5.9525
September	14	1	3	0	18	4.2857
October	43	1	4	0	48	11.430
November	12	0	3	0	15	3.5714
December	21	0	4	0	25	5.9524
January 2018	28	0	6	0	34	8.0952
February	21	0	5	0	26	6.1905
March	29	0	4	0	33	7.8572
TOTAL ::	331	26	63	0	420	100

The following table indicates the number of children rescued or weaned away by various member organizations of the Forum for Child Rights/Childline-Vijayawada from the city Railway Station during the reporting year 2017-2018. The children rescued by Navajeevan from Railway Station, Vijayawada are 4016, as per the data maintained by Childline booth, Vijayawada Railway Station.

Month	NJBB		NJBB Handed		SKCV		BETHEL		GRAND TOTAL
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	
April 2017	48	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	54
May	37	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	44
June	41	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	45
July	47	6	15	0	20	7	8	0	103
Aug	24	1	15	1	30	4	4	0	79
Sep	17	1	12	0	27	7	5	0	69
Oct	47	1	19	3	36	9	5	0	120
Nov	15	0	21	1	24	5	9	0	75
Dec	25	0	11	4	21	4	5	0	70
January 2018	34	0	11	0	25	10	4	0	84
Feb	26	0	14	2	33	12	5	0	92
March	33	0	10	3	23	8	7	0	84
	394	26	128	14	239	66	52	0	919
Total	420		142		305		52		919



Street Rescue of Children from Railway Station



Counselling

STATISTICS OF CHILDREN DATA REGISTERED SINCE 1993 at COUNSELLING DEPT. NAJVAEEVAN BALA BHAVAN

Details of children Home Integrated & placed in Reorientation Camps & shifted to other Navajeevan Centers (2017-2018)

Children normally are supposed to grow up within the confines of the home where they receive nurturing and guidance from adult figures like parents and guardians. When the child leaves the home and decides to make the street the home means something has gone wrong within home environment or regarding the child's way of thinking. Normally children fear even to go outside the home at night but if they take decisions to make the streets their home then there is need for serious interventions to be made. The interventions that are made should aim at counselling the children so that adopt acceptable ways of behaviour within the societies that they live. The street children need to be engaged so that they engage in ways that do not threaten the members of the community who in some instances have developed an aversion towards them. This aversion is due to the manner that the street children conduct themselves. The street children need to be counselled so that they are able to relate to all who interface with them in a way that promote coexistence. This paper interrogates the appropriateness of counselling being given to street children by **Navajeevan Bala Bhavan Society**. Counselling services given to

street children by our Team. The classification is basically based on the degree of contact between the child and his or her family. The first category of street children comprises children 'of' the streets. These are children who have completely lost contact with their families and relatives. These street children sleep and depend entirely on the streets. The second category of street children comprises children 'on' the streets. These are children who are still maintaining contact with their families and relatives. Children 'on' the streets can be further divided into those who come to the streets daily to beg and do odd jobs and go back to their families at the end of the day and those who work and live on the streets and periodically visit their families. Some of the children know where to find their relatives and family members but deliberately avoid or distance themselves from them. The quality of the contacts also differs. Some of the children visit their relatives during important holidays. It is at times hard to make a clear distinction between children 'on' the street and children 'of' the street as found that at times children 'on' the street included those who sometimes slept on the streets when things are not fine.

Counselling & Home-integration:

Since the inception of Navajeevan from Apr 1993 to March 2018, a total number of 49, 220 street-based children rescued, out of these, 30, 481 children had been home integrated with their families as on 31.03.2018. During the reporting period from Apr 2017 to Mar 2018, a total of **1218 (New Children: 1103 and repeated children 115)** children were weaned away/ rescued and registered at Navajeevan Counselling Dept.

The children rescued from the street or weaned away from street life are brought immediately to round the clock Open Shelter and provided with basic needs. They undergo in-depth counseling sessions while attending Orientation Camps organized in the shelter premises before they are home-integrated or joined for any of the rehabilitation processes under formal education or skills training streams.

The yearly data points to the growing number of children leaving home to the street. They all lack mainly a 'significant adult' in their lives to understand them and facilitate them to cope up with risky, difficult situations, especially at home.

The envisaged project measures are all the more important when one view from the perspective of the children of the socially-economically-politically

excluded marginalized communities/families; also, the most vulnerable Children Affected By AIDS (CABA), children who are orphans and those from the broken families, etc.

The experience tells us that these days more emphasis is given to usual education – be it formal or training in any skill. The child is to be equipped with information skills to cope up with risky and competitive situations and how to live in a community/work in a team – without which the normal education may not help the child, settle in life. Hence, the urgency and importance of Life Skill & Sexual Health Education, which these days Navajeevan emphasizes.

The children on street, children at work and children in institutional care reported the highest incidence of sexual assault. Around 60 percent of the street children reported having undergone sexual abuse. Around 60 percent of the street children reported having undergone sexual abuse. The experience of Navajeevan Counsellors is also not different. Sexual abuse of children by these anti-social gangs and bullies/senior children/peers are rampant. Many of these children, hence, are already infected by/prone to HIV/AIDS and other serious communicable diseases.

Duration on the street	New Children			
	Boys	Girls	Total	%
• Below 1 week	449	84	533	96.2
• 1- 4 weeks	21	00	21	3.8
Total :	470	84	554	100

A total of children rescued during 2017-2018 are 554 (470 boys & 84 girls). The above table shows that the children rescued between 0 to 7 days – 533 and between 1st and 4 weeks – 21 children of their street-life

WHAT NEW CHILDREN EXPECT FROM NAVAJEEVAN

Expectation	New Children		
	Boys	Girls	Total
• Help to go home	197	15	212
• Basic Needs	216	51	267
• Shelter / Work	5	00	5
• Educational Support/ Vocational Training	51	16	67
• Medical Support	1	0	1
• Counselling	0	2	2
Total :	470	84	554

After counseling, most of the children wished to go home. About 212 out of 554 integrated with family. NJBB provided educational support and vocational training courses to 67 children who didn't wish to go home. Basic needs were provided to 267 children. 5 children wished to stay in shelter till their final integration.

Educational Status			
	Boys	Girls	Total
• Illiterate	61	14	75
• 1 st to 3 rd class	41	17	58
• 4 th to 6 th class	111	18	129
• 7 th to 9 th class	192	18	210
• 10 th to 12 th class (Intermediate)	65	17	82
Total :	470	84	554

Out of 554 children, it is found that 75 children are completely illiterate; Only 397 children studied below 10th class.

HOME INTEGRATION REPORT – April 2017 to March 2018

(Home Integration from different centers of NJBB – Children rejoined with their families)

Sl. No	Particulars of Home Integration	Boys	Girls	Total
1	Number of children home integration by staff	37	12	49
2	Number of children home integration by Parents	349	51	400
3	Number of children home integration by self after contacting parents	46	00	46
4	No of Children Home Enquires	202	125	327
OTHER CONTACTS				
1	No of Phone Contacts to parents/relatives of the child	505		
2	Call Back received from parents relatives of the child	479		
3	No. of police station contacts	19		
4	Call Back received form Police	15		

During the reporting period, a total of 759 new children were home-integrated out of 1218, who were motivated to wean away from the streets during the reporting period. The remaining children are motivated to attend formal education/skill training streams staying in one of the Navajeevan centers.

About 505 phone calls were made to the parents/relatives/friends of children and contacted about 19 police stations for the home inquiry and placement of children.



SHELTER

The shelter is on round the clock where the children are free to come and avail the facilities. The activities at the shelter are mostly of preparing children for home-integration, and if that not possible, for further rehabilitation process, through Pre-Camps:

What a street child most lacking after emotional support from a significant adult, is a safe and secure family-like environment to rest, keep his belongings and where the child need not be afraid of anybody. Apart from basic needs, the child is to be given individual attention through individual and group counselling sessions and orient him to set goals for the future course of action – either home integration or to choose other rehabilitation measures available in Navajeevan's conveyor belt – formal education or skills training after re-orientation camps, including de-addiction programme.

It is this atmosphere that a child gets through the Group Counselling Picnic Camp – consists of three Pre-Camps in small groups – of which main ingredients are Daily Group Sharing Sessions (***Hrudaya Spandana*** – means ***Open Heart/Open Talk***) was conducted for one hour in the evening before going to bed – helping children to share their experiences and enhance the self-awareness process; 2 times in a week, the children taken for picnics to the

nearby places, within 5 km radius from shelter – city parks and other gardens with play ground and shady trees – planned, implemented and reviewed by children themselves; common prayer, classes on value education, Yoga, basic literacy, and Life Skills cum Sexual Health Education.

On average of 30 to 40 street boy-children availed facilities at night shelter - contact points for counselling and motivating the children for home integration, re-orientation camps (Prerana for children between 9 and 11 years & Velugu for children between 12 and 15 years & Vimukti De-addiction programme for boys addicted to substance abuse.).



Mrs. Sunitha, I.A.S, Secretary to Government came to inspect Grant-in-aid project. She visited our shelter and verified Registers and interacted with children.

During the reporting year, 25 sessions involving about 40 street-based boys at Night Shelter (Vennela) were organized on Sexual Health Intervention

Programme, (SHIP) in collaboration with counseling team members trained at APSA, Bangalore. **2 staff got trained as Trainers to continue the project.**

NIGHT SHELTER FOR OLDER BOYS:

Regularly an open talk/counselling programme (Individual and group counseling session) is conducted for the older boys at Open House at Night Shelter. During the session, facilitated a Sexual Health Programmes and Arts-Based Intervention at Open House for older boys by the trained resource persons. Bi-monthly Youth Meetings were conducted at Night Shelter with a minimum attendance of 20 boys. Weekly motivation classes are conducted on Sundays for them.

REORIENTATION CAMPS - PRERANA & VELUGU

After the Pre-Camps at the round the clock shelter, children who are not yet home-integrated, are admitted to Prerana or Velugu Reorientation camps. These month-long camps consist of activities, such as, individual and group counselling sessions, yoga and common prayer, recreation and team works, short picnics, craft works, basic literacy classes, etc., to help the child to re-orient, set a goal and prepares himself to go back home, and if that not possible, to join any of the other rehabilitation measures under formal education or vocational training streams.

ORIENTATION CAMP:

At round the clock shelter, there are two orientation camps i.e. Prerana and Velugu. Prerana is meant for children below 14 years & Velugu for children above 14 years. Those children who could not be home-integrated on an immediate basis after rescue, these orientation camps had been organized to prepare them either for home-integration or for joining formal and skills training streams if some cannot be home-integrated for various reasons or for motivating those who are addicted to various psycho-active substances like Erazex ('solution'/box' in local jargon), marijuana, gutka, alcohol, etc., to join de-addiction camp called **Vimukthi ('Liberation')**, located on a sprawling 25 acres of mango orchard campus at Posanapalli village, Near Nuzivid 45 KMs away from Vijayawada.

During the year, the whole approach to these camps has been changed from that of one-month long camp with a sort of group-based care to one that stresses the need of the individual child. The emphasis was shifted from completing the camp within four weeks to individual child care plan as each child needs his own time to get oriented to set a goal in his life to move forward, overcoming the deprivation he suffered in the past; if not completely, but least he acquires the tools/life skills for the purpose. The time and need of a child varies. Moreover, the circumstances they got nurtured at family and on the street have also their say in fixing the time frame to overcome the difficulties and to prepare oneself for the mainstreaming.

Shelter Data for the year of April 2017 to March 2018

Name of Orientation	No. of Children (Boys)			Home placements			Dropouts			Sent to Camps			Within the Organization			Sent to GOs & NGOs			Remaining		
	New	Old	Total	New	Old	Total	New	Old	Total	New	Old	Total	New	Old	Total	New	Old	Total	New	Old	Total
PRERANA	192	34	226	117	8	125	20	1	21	0	1	1	6	5	11	10	1	11	29	39	68
VELUGU (child)	184	61	245	119	8	127	24	7	31	0	1	1	8	2	10	1	3	4	35	57	92
Total:	376	95	471	236	16	252	44	8	52	0	2	2	14	7	21	11	4	15	64	96	160

As the table above indicates, of the 471 children (376 NEW children and 95 OLD children), 226 children admitted to Prerana Orientation Camp and 245 children admitted in Velugu Camp. During the reporting period, about 52 children were dropped out from the camps. 252 were home-integrated; 02 sent to Vimukthi (de-addiction) center; 21 were admitted to various other Navajeevan centers; 15 children to other NGOs for the further rehabilitation process.



VIMUKTHI

Vimukthi means - Liberation Studying addictions. Vimukthi is located at Polasanapalli, Nuzvid. 45 KMs away Studying Vijayawada. Experience of Navajeevan Street Presence team points to the latest development that most of the children, formerly addicted to Erazex sniffing solution (more than 40% as per the latest random study by the team), are now getting addicted to Petwin injection, made available by anti-social gangs and children under their hegemony, at Rs.20/-. This is now being spread not only among street children but also, perhaps, more in number, among city's college and school children. (Management Council of Navajeevan in consultation with the Core team resolved to extend the Street Presence areas to nearby railway stations like

Guntur, Tenali, Chirala, and Bapatala in the context of more children addicted to substance abuse and engaged in small anti-social activities have shifted residence to these areas). Every month a new batch of the de-addiction programme is conducted.

The children addicted to various psychotropic substances are identified by the street educators and they are motivated to join the month-long de-addiction programme - starting with a pre-camp at round the clock shelter. After the pre-camp, three-day LSE classes are organized as immediate preparation for the month-long de-addiction camp at Vimukthi - located 45 km away Studying the city (meant to help the child to be away Studying the availability and circumstances of substances)

		Apr'17	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan'18	Feb	Mar	Total
Children received at Vimukthi 2017-18	Old /	16	12	9	10	8	10	19	20	17	17	13	13	164
	New Children	4	1	5	5	6	10	5	0	2	3	0	4	45
	Total	20	13	14	15	14	20	24	20	19	20	13	17	209
Parental Status of the children	Having only	1	1	0	0	2	5	5	4	4	4	2	3	31
	Having only	1	2	4	3	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	3	26
	Having both	8	4	4	7	7	10	11	8	7	8	4	5	83
	Broken	1	1	1	0	0	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	14
	Orphan	9	8	8	7	5	6	6	6	6	7	4	5	77
	Total	20	16	17	17	16	23	26	22	21	23	13	17	231
Placements of the Children during Apr 2017 to Mar 2018	Children Sent	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	3	11
	Home	1	2	2	4	2	1	1	0	2	5	0	0	20
	Sent to Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Sent to	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Drop-out	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	8
	Home Visit	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
	Counselling	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Infirmary	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Remaining	12	8	10	8	10	19	20	17	17	13	13	14	161

A total number of 45 youth joined the de-addiction programme at Vimukthi during 2017-2018 and they were motivated through counselling by expert teachers, counsellors etc. Out of them, 45 youth completed the course and came out and living on their own with regular jobs. Our team found them that they lead a happy life in society and some of them went back to living with their families too.

CHIGURU CHILDRENS VILLAGE

Rehabilitation of Children from the Most Marginalized Communities/Families such as Street children, working children, children affected by HIV and AIDS and children without parental care through Group Family Care and Residential Bridge School.

Minimum of 25 new children land up each day at the railway station alone, adding to the hundreds of children already on the streets of Vijayawada. Caught up in the negative



externalities of globalisation, hundreds of children sever their bonds with their families and move on to the cities and finally end up on the streets. The largest numbers come to Vijayawada, on transit into the cities of Hyderabad, Bangalore, Calcutta, Bombay and Delhi. Some stay on in Vijayawada, most move on. Invariably, they all come back to Vijayawada, at least once in a way.

These boys and girls are at risk from ruthless middlemen, brokers, child abusers and traffickers, drug peddlers, substance abusers, porters, police, rickshaw pullers, auto drivers and street addicted adults. The city has very little resources and time for them. They eke out their living rag picking, shoe polishing, working as underpaid labourers and as domestic help. Young girls are drawn into prostitution. They suffer from diseases, wounds that pester, and even from STD/HIV. They are malnourished and ill clothed. They have no friends to turn to.

Integrated and Inclusive Model of Child Care: Navajeevan carries interventions to support a child which addresses not only his or her needs but to their needs in the context of their environment. This conceptual approach allows simultaneous consideration of the different levels at which programme interventions are undertaken: 1) Directly with a child; 2) at the family level; 3) at the community level of broader social institutions; and 4) at the level of cultural values. When child being deprived of parental care and there being a necessity to ensure the child's rights are guaranteed and protected. In responding appropriately to the needs of such vulnerable children, the context of family, community, society and culture are considered. This relationship takes into account the nature and processes of childhood as well as social, cultural, spiritual, economic and political factors that affect the lives of children and families. The interventions geared towards the development of children and their families are in compliance with Articles 4, 5, 8, 14 and 29 of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC).

11 year old Bhavani comes from a broken family. Bhavani's mother left her when Bhavani was 3 days old. Father took care of Bhavani and with his sister. In 2012, Bhavani lost her father. Aunt was already having 2 boys and Bhavani was an added economical burden. Bhavani was produced before Child Welfare Committee and placed to Chiguru.

Bhavani says that she is very happy at Chiguru and actively participates in all activities. Bhavani is very good in school. Bhavani had a visit from her mother, urging Bhavani to come back and live with her. Bhavani always refused that provision.



Continuum of Child Care/Welfare:

Child care/welfare, a significant factor deals with social problems that arise in the parent-child relationship network. It involves providing social services to children whose parents are unable or unwilling to perform their parenting roles or whose community fails to provide the resources and protection required by children and families. Therefore, services provided by Navajeevan Bala Bhavan to children and families can be viewed as a continuum, to reinforce, supplement or substitute the functions that parents have difficulty in performing. Navajeevan Bala Bhavan believes in family care as the best environment for their development. When a family neglects, abuses, exploits and/or maltreats children, however, the removal of a child may be necessary to ensure the child's safety and protection. Given this context, children may need alternative care choices, either temporarily or permanently. Supportive and supplemental services should be provided to families to facilitate early reintegration of children who are in temporary substitutive care.

Radha is 14 years old girl from Vijayawada. Radha lost her parents to HIV infection. She stayed in her relatives' house for some time. Later Radha was sent to work in a Cloth Shop and her Aunt took all the money earned by the girl. Radha's aunt physically abused, which forced Radha ran away from Home and came to Childline and she was produced before Child Welfare Committee. The Committee referred Radha to Chiguru for care and protection.

At Chiguru, Radha was not responding to any of the staff members and was very defensive at Chiguru, she was felt hurt and pressurized during her time with her aunt. Radha was not inclined to go back to school. After several counseling interventions, Radha was going to school again and very active in other activities too.



MOGGA's

Navajeevan, realizing the importance of foster care, has started Group Care Homes to foster family environment. These homes apart, Navajeevan has also started placing individual child – especially the orphans – under the care of foster parents in their families. At the moment there are 5 Group Care Homes (Moggas) – 5 for boys. These Group Care Homes for boys are taken care of by care mothers/care parents.

Name of the Moggas	No of Children
White Rose Moggas	19
Lilly Moggas	21
Malli Moggas	20
Banti Moggas	21
Sunflower	22
Total	103



Annapareddy. Prasanna kumar of fifteen years age and studying 10th class in R.C.M School , pezzonipeta. His father name is A. Srinivasarao (Late), and His mother name is A.Venkateswaramma (Late). He is an orphan. Both his parents died with HIV. He is having one elder sister and she is married. His maternal grand mother is taking care of this child. The child is very poor. His grandmother brought him to C.W.C and the C.W.C referred him to Moggas, Navajeevan Bala Bhavan, Vijayawada, Both his parents were uneducated, his grandmother is working as a cooli. As she is unable to provide education for this child, she was joined him in Moggas, Navajeevan Bala Bhavan

Annapareddy. Prasanna kumar of fifteen years age and studying 10th class in R.C.M School , pezzonipeta. His father name is A. Srinivasarao (Late), and His mother name is A.Venkateswaramma (Late). his school admission no: 2894, school UDIS code :28161790990 and his aadhar no:375428268719. Studying 10th in Moggas, Navajeevan Bala Bhavan, The child was produced before C.W.C on 29-06-2009, for education help; and C.W.C referred him to Moggas. The child was joined in R.C.M School, pezzonipeta on 13-06-2016. Present the boy is studying in 10th class, and staying in Moggas Navejeevan Bala Bhavan.

GOAL: This child wants to study well and wants to join in Army

Deepanivas

Deepanivas was initiated by Diocese of Vijayawada for rescue and rehabilitation of street and working children at Carmel Nagar, Gunadala, Vijayawada, Andhra Pradesh. Through Deepanivas hundreds of children were rescued from clutches of streets in the city of Vijayawada and from railway station. The children are provided education and vocational training. The entire management and care of children was administered by the Diocesan Social Service Centre till July 2017.



A significant programme of 'blessing and handing over' paved a remarkable record in the annals of Navajeevan Bala Bhavan, Vijayawada, which took place on **29th July 2017 at Deepa Nivas**. 'DEEPA NIVAS', a home for the care and protection of children in distress was taken-up by Navajeevan Bala Bhavan, Vijayawada from the Diocese of Vijayawada for further follow-up. The mission of Deepa Nivas was one of the many important activities of the Diocese of Vijayawada. It had been closely monitored by the Social Service Centre until the day of handing over to

the Salesians of Don Bosco. With an intention to run the home more systematically and to provide better care to the inmates, the Bishop of Diocese of Vijayawada invited the Salesians of Don Bosco to take over the home as they have much experience in providing care and protection to the children and youth tentatively for three years (2017-2020).

The handover programme started with a hymn on Holy Spirit screened and followed by a power point presentation on the history, vision and mission of Deepa Nivas and Navajeevan Bala Bhavan. After an exquisite welcome dance, the dignitaries Most Rev. **T. Joseph Raja Rao**, Bishop of the Diocese of Vijayawada, Rev. Fr. **T. Vijay Bhaskar**, Provincial of the province of St. Joseph, Hyderabad, Msg. **M. Gabriel**, Diocese of Vijayawada, Rev. Fr. **Joji Babu** Procurator of the Diocese of Vijayawada, **Mrs. Siva Ranjani**, Corporator, Gunadala, Fr. **Balashowry**, Executive Director, Navajeevan Bala Bhavan, **Mr. Jayaraju**, Member CWC Krishna and **Mr. Vijay Raj** B.Tech Student of Deepa Nivas were invited to the dias majestically with a bind of

Children Status of Class wise		
Sl. No	Class / ITI	No of Children
1	1st Class	0
2	2nd Class	1
3	3rd Class	1
4	4th Class	8
5	5th Class	2
6	6th Class	3
7	7th Class	4
8	8th Class	5
9	9th Class	7
10	10th Class	1
	Total	32

friendship band by the children as a mark of child friendly relationship. The Dignitaries lighted the lamp invoking the blessing of God on this graceful occasion.

Presently 32 children residing in Deepanivas going to school and actively participating in all activities of the home. In August 2017, Deepanivas was awarded Provisional Registration under Juvenile Justice (Care & Protection of Children) Act, 2015 and Juvenile Justice (Care & Protection of Children) Rules, 2016 vide Certificate **No.40/PRC/KRI/17 dated 24/8/2017**.

Formal Education

Educating the girl child refers to every aspect of education that aims at developing the skill and knowledge of girls and women. This includes the general education at colleges, schools, professional education, technical and vocational educations, health education, etc. The education of the women encompasses both non-literary and literary education. The education of the girl child has the ability of bringing socio-economic changes. Democratic countries including India have a constitution that guarantees equal rights to both women and men. Primary education is a key right. When a girl is protected through her rights, the society is assured of its sustainability. Realizing how important education is, both government and non-government have taken various projects to strengthen girl's child education.

Realizing the importance of women education, the government, and many non-government organizations took many projects to spread women education. Literacy programs are being taken in favor of women

Importance of Educating the girl child in India

The importance of **educating the girl child** in the society and the following are some of them

Economic development and prosperity: **Educating the girl child** will help in empowering them to come forward and contribute towards the prosperity and development of the country

Economic empowerment: Helpless condition can't be changed for the men if the women are backward and depend on men. Economic independence and empowerment will come when we educate the girl child.

Improved life: **Educating of the girl child** helps in the improvement of a good life. The identity of the girl won't be lost. She has the ability to read and learn about her own rights. She won't be trodden down about her rights. There will be a [general improvement](#) on her life.

Improved health: Educated girls bring an awareness of the important of hygiene and health. Through education, they can lead a healthy life style. The women that are educated can carter for their children better.

Dignity and honor: Educated women are now looked upon with dignity and honor. They become a source of inspiration for millions of young girls who make them their role-models.

Choice to choose a profession of her choice: educated girls can prove to be successful in their different professions. When the girl child have the opportunity to be educated, it gives her the better chance to become a successful cook, engineer, doctor or the choice of profession she wants.

In the year 2017-18, 15 girls stood as toppers in their colleges, displaying their excellence in academics.
Out of which:

- ❖ 1 Girl Studying Pharm D of 4 year
- ❖ 1 girl Studying B. Pharmacy
- ❖ 4 Girls are Studying MPHWH (Multi-Purpose Health Worker-Female).
- ❖ 1 Girl Studying GNM (General Nursing and Midwifery)
- ❖ 2 girls are Studying Inter-MPC (Intermediate Education – Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry)
- ❖ 1 girl Studying MEC (Intermediate Education – Mathematics, Economics and Commerce)
- ❖ 1 girl Studying B. Tech - CSE (Computer Science Engineering)
- ❖ 1 girl Studying B. Tech –EEE (Electrical and Electronics Engineering)
- ❖ 2 girls are Studying B.Com(Bachelor of Commerce- Computers)
- ❖ 1 girl Studying B.Sc (Bachelor of Science- Statistics)

COLLEGE GIRLS STATISTICS 2017-18

Number of girls supported during the Academic Year 2017-18	81
Number of girls completed education and employed	10
number of girls completed education and are waiting for the job	2
Number of girls Education Break up because of Fail and doing job in the meanwhile	4
Total Number of girls home placed and interested to study from home	0
Total number of girls continuing education with the support of NJBB	67
Total number of girls home placed	4
Total number of new admissions during this academic year	29

CASTE WISE DATA OF COLLEGE GOING CHILDREN

Scheduled Caste & Tribe	55
Other Caste	6
Backward Caste	20
Total	81

INTERMEDIATE AND SSC RESULTS OF NAVAJEEVAN FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 2017-2018



B. VENU BABU
II-Inter MEC at Chaitanya College, Nandigama with 949/1000 (95%)
HT.NO: 1825222388
stood topper of 3 Mandals Nandigama, Kanchikacharla & Jaggaipet



N. JAYA RAJU
II-Inter CEC at Chaitanya College, Nandigama with 941/1000 (94%)
HT.NO: 1825222079
stood topper of 2 Mandals Nandigama, Kanchikacharla



K. DEDEEPIYA
I-Inter M.P.C at Andhra Loyola College, VJA with 9.67 Grade points (487/500) 97%
HT.NO: 1805147969



CH. UDAY KIRAN
I-Inter CEC at Chaitanya College, Nandigama with 9.6 Grade points 480/500 (96%) HT.NO: 1825122604
stood topper of two Mandals Nandigama, Kanchikacharla



K. NAGA USHA
She scored 10/10 Grade points with HT.NO: 1816101120
10TH CLASS at Auxilium School, Ongole.
Stood Topper of the School.



K.SIMHADRI
He scored 9.8/10 Grade Points with HT.NO: 1812118012
10TH CLASS at Govt. High School, Penamaluru.
Stood Topper of the School.

Bitra Prasanna was referred to Navajeevan on 28/06/2011 through Child Welfare Committee. At the age of 8 years. Prasanna's Mother became a Physically handicapped as her leg was amputated due to hyper diabetes, which worsened her economic condition of the family. Being sole breadwinner her father could not bring up his children and approached CWC for education support of his 2 daughters named Lavanya and Prasanna. CWC referred both Lavanya and Prasanna to Navajeevan Bala Bhavan.



Within a couple of years admission into Navajeevan Bala Bhavan, Prasanna lost both her parents. Prasanna Mother's (Easwamma) died on 2013, June 6th and her Father (Srinivasa Rao) died on 2014, May 14th. Later Prasanna's uncle (her father brother) volunteered to shoulder to take care of them. Prasanna used to visit her uncle's house during holidays. Prasanna is horrified by her Aunty as she verbally abused her. Prasanna is always differentiated, After returning from her uncle's home after holidays. Prasanna used to share her ill-



treatment at her home and was depressed. She loves her uncle very much. She felt depressed thinking of her parents and how happy she was enjoying.

Navajeevan shared the love and care to Prasanna and her sister lavanya. Series of counselling sessions were organized to bring them out of trauma. Prasanna was admitted in 6th class during the year 2011 at Guntur, Auxilium School, later she was shifted from Guntur to Hanuman Junction, Jyothi High School, where she completed her 7th to 10th standard at Jyothi High school. Prasanna was brilliant in her studies and secured **510 marks out of 600 marks in 10th Public exams** held during March 2016. With great interest in pursuing Engineering, she got enrolled in intermediate with Maths, Physics, and Chemistry and came out with flying colors securing **914 out of 1000, 91.4% at the Board of Intermediate Examination.**



During 2014 and 2015 Prasanna suffered due to skin disease. NJBB took complete care of her seeking the clinical care at skin care hospital, Vijayawada. Prasanna studies well, She mingles with other children. Lecturers like her very much. She respects elders, always cheerful face, participates in dance, singing, and other competitions.

Prasanna is now perusing 2nd Year B.Tech and dreams of securing a decent software job.

M. Monica completed GNM Course and secured job at a renowned cardiac centre “Usha cardiac centre”, Earning a salary 7500/- in addition to free food and accommodation.



M. Aruna completed GNM course and is employed at Usha cardiac centre, Earning a salary 7500/- per month with free food and accommodation.



A. Rani completed GNM course and employed at Usha cardiac centre, Earn salary 7500/- Per month with free food and accommodation.





K. Prema Jyothi completed GNM course and is employed at Usha cardiac centre, Earn salary 7500/- Per month with free food and accommodation.



T. Chitty kumara completed GNM course, is working at Usha cardiac Centre and getting salary 7500/- per month and free food & accommodation.



S. Sumalatha Completed her B.Com computers and employed as a teacher at Sr's convent at Gajwel. She is earning a salary of 6500/- per month.



SCHOOL GOING AND COLLEGE GOING/PROFESSIONAL COURSES DATA FOR 2017-2018: AS OF 31.03.2018

Name of the Unit / Course	Boys Data			Girls data		
	Below14 Y	Above 14y	Total Boys	Below 14y	Above 14Y	Total Girls
School-going (1st standard to 10th standard)						
Govt hostel boys	0	3	3	0	0	0
Govt hostel girls	0	0	0	16	14	30
V. Gudem	0	0	0	0	8	8
Auxilium school, Guntur	0	0	0	10	0	10
Auxilium school, Ongole	0	0	0	8	5	13
H.Junction	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ankitha	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total ::	0	0	0	34	27	61
College-going (10+2, Graduation, Post-graduation etc.)						
Intermediate (10+2)	0	20	20	0	26	26
MPHW (Inter)	0	0	0	0	4	4
GNM	0	0	0	0	12	12
Graduation	0	19	19	0	16	16
Post Graduation	0	2	2	0	2	2
B.SC Nursing	0	0	0	0	4	4
B. SC. MLT	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Pharmacy	0	0	0	0	3	3
B.H.M.S	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. Tech	0	4	4	0	4	4
IIIT, Nuzvid	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total ::	0	45	45	0	71	71
Technical courses						
ITI	0	2	2	0	0	0
Polytechnic	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coachings	0	3	3	0	0	0
Total ::	0	5	5	0	0	0
Grand Total (School going , College going and Technical)						
Grand Total	0	50	50	0	71	71

Residential Vocational Training Centre



Children or teenagers rescued by the Street Presence team from various places like railway platform, streets, and bus stands of Vijayawada are provided basic needs and motivated the children or teenagers who never went to the school and are willing to learn a skill to earn livelihood. Majority of them are also addicted to substance. Hence, all those who are de-addicted are motivated to learn skills training in Residential Vocational Training Centre. Therefore, each of the trainees chose

respective trade based on their interest and aptitude. This process is being done by both counseling department and Camp-in charge. The training is provided for six months period of time. Subsequent to the training, they will placed in respective trades outside as apprentices. After getting equipped, they chose a job and continue to live independently. Navajeevan Bala Bhavan provides hand holding care, support, life skills education and follow up in the entire process. Once the child/youth starts independent living, he makes his living out of his own livelihood. Later on, he settles down in life. However, he is free to go home at any moment of the training and home placement is the primary objective of Navajeevan Bala Bhavan.



According to the educational qualification and aptitude, the **opportunities are given to attend residential & non-residential Livelihood Advancement Skills Trainings (LAST)** in Electrician, Mobile Repair, Motor bike repair, computer applications, computer hardware, garment making/tailoring and beauty culture.

Basic education / functional literacy classes are organized for those who are completely illiterates.

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Name of the trade Batch no	Duration of	Places of the trade	Last year remaining	Total registered	Parental status of the children					No. Of drop	Course		No. job placements	No of children	
					Both parents	Semi		Orphan	Broken family		Home	NJB			
						Only	Onl								
Electrician course	6	RVTC	14	15	6	15	1	16	1	1	8	2	3	6	9
	6		9	13	8	2	2	10	0	1	3	1	0	6	11
Carpentry	6	RVTC	8	0	6	1	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	4	0
Two wheeler Renais	6	RVTC	6	8	5	1	2	6	0	1	1	1	1	3	7
	6		7	4	3	1	2	5	0	2	1	1	1	0	6
Total			44	40	28	20	7	37	2	5	16	6	5	19	33

MEDICARE/INFIRMARY

Navajeevan infirmery caters the need of sick children down with any disease or accident or injury and goes to any extent to treat the child.

All the children with serious medical problems, beyond the capacity of the infirmery, are taken to hospitals outside for Out-Patient consultation; if needed, they are admitted into the respective hospitals (with special emphasis on Government General Hospital)

. Month	Children referred to Private Hospitals		Children referred to Government Hospitals		Children in Infirmery for first aid	Total
	Outpatient	Inpatient	Outpatient	Inpatient		
April' 17	4	0	9	1	31	45
May	6	0	21	1	21	49
June	4	0	21	1	21	47
July	4	0	64	1	27	96
August	8	0	61	1	20	90
September	2	0	36	0	36	74
October	2	0	13	1	13	29
November	2	0	38	0	18	58
December	3	0	17	0	18	38
January 2018	3	0	36	0	12	51
February	3	0	22	0	27	52
March	3	0	22	0	30	55
Total ::	44	0	363	6	273	684

Out of the total **684** registered at Infirmery, 44 cases were referred to Private Hospitals and 369 cases were admitted into Government hospitals. Out of which, 6 cases joined as Inpatients. 273 children were given first-aid at Navajeevan's infirmery.



B. Kamakshi, 14yrs was admitted in New G G H after she had hand fracture.



Appendicitis Surgery for K. Koti (RVTC) admitted with complaining about vomiting and abdominal pain on 25/5/2017. Appendicitis surgery is done on 29/5/2017.



SPECIAL CASES - 2017-2018

Sl. No.	Date	Name of the child	Age	Gender	Child referred to by	Disease	Hospital details		Cost of treatment		
							Name of the Hospital	Name of the doctor	Total cost (Rs)	Concession received	Paid amount (Rs)
1	7/4/17	D.Jothi	14	F	Chiguru	Blood Vomitings	New G G H	Dr. Nevedhetha	10,000	10,000	NIL
2	29/5/17	K.Koti	18	M	RVTC	Appendicitis surgery	New G G H	Dr. Samba Siva Rao	50,000	50,000	NIL
3	21/6/17	Anand Raju	18	M	RVTC	Appendicitis surgery	New G G H	Dr. Samba Siva Rao	50,000	50,000	NIL
4	6/7/17	B.Kamakshi	16	F	Chiguru	Hand Fracture	New G G H	Dr.Nagaraju garu	10,000	10,000	NIL
5	10/7/17	K.Benjimin	19	M	Yuva Bhavan	Leg Fracture	New G G H	Dr. Nagaraju garu	10,000	10,000	NIL
6	29/8/17	D.Sai Ram	21	M	Yuva Bhavan	Knee Surgery	New G G H	Dr. D. Venkatesa war rao	1,50,000	1,50,000	NIL
7	16/10/17	S. Vijay	22	M	Yuva Bhavan	Appendicitis	New G G H	Dr.J.Samba Siva rao	50,000	50,000	NIL
TB Cases(TB +ve)											
8	17/7/17	CH.Madhavi	19	F	Formal education	TB +ve	Muthayalmpadu	Dr.Babu Srinivas	1,50,000	1,50,000	NIL

9	15/12/17	Sk. Nazeer	15	M	Mogga	TB +ve	Muthayalmp adu	Dr.Babu Srinivas	1,50,00 0	1,50,00 0	NIL
FITS (Epilepsy)											
10	1/4/17	SK. Raffiq	17	M	Yuva Bhavan	Fits	Satya nero sai	Dr. Rama Krishna	1900	500	1400
11	1/4/17	Kiran	14	M	For edu	Fits	Satya nero sai	Dr.Rama Krishna	1900	500	1400
Total ::									633800	631000	2800

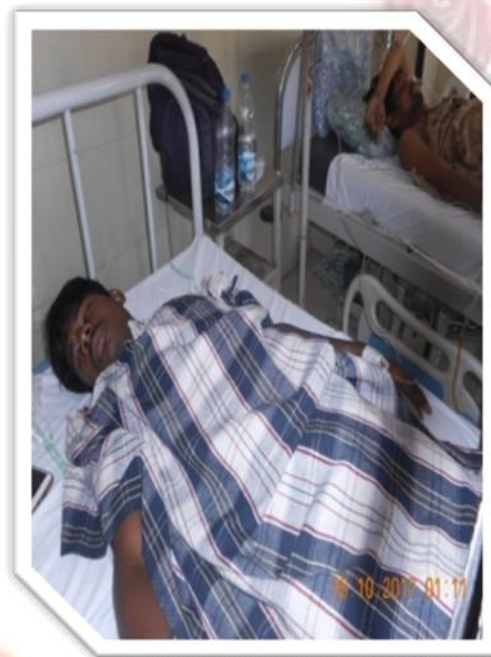


As the Table above indicates during the reporting period, a total number of 11 Special Cases had been admitted to and got treated in various hospitals. Out of the total costs of **Rs.6,33,800/-**, Navajeevan spent **Rs. 2,800** Studying the resources available and got a concession or mobilized the remaining **Rs.6,31,000/-**; Studying the concerned hospitals where children were treated, including Aarogyasree Scheme, etc.

Currently, apart Studying the main infirmary at Yuva Bhavan, two more small infirmaries are in function at Chiguru (children's village) and at 5 Moggas in Pezzonipet with a view to providing effective and prompt medical support for children.←

Sk.

Karimunnisa,
11yrs (Chiguru),
was treated for a fracture of the
right hand with a surgery at New
Government Hospital on 5/9/2017
and discharged after 2 weeks.





S. Vijay was treated for Appendicitis with a surgery at New Government Hospital on

List of children month-wise admitted into the infirmary with various diseases for medical help- 2017-18

S. No.	Name of disease	No. of cases	S. No.	Name of	No. of cases
1	Viral Fever	183	19	TB+	13
2	Skin infection	84	20	General Weakness	11
3	Cough & Cold	22	21	Malaria	08
4	Dental	80	22	For stay	17
5	Abdominal pain	19	23	Convulsion / Fits	15
6	Headache	10	24	Anaemic	2
7	Eye problem	54	25	Wound	7
8	Hand fracture	15	26	Dog bite	2
9	Leg pain	17	27	Thyroid	1
10	ENT	26	28	Brain Fever	2
11	Asthma	05	29	Hydraulics	4
12	Heat boils	04	30	Neck gland	1
13	Vomiting	26	31	Appendicitis	8
14	Ear infection	05	32	Nose Bleeding	2
15	Gyneac issues	08	33	Chest pain	3
16	Typhoid	05	34	Leg Wound	6
17	Back pain	13	35	Kidney Infection	2
18	Knee Surgery	01	36	Head Injury	3
	Motions	03		Piles	01
	TOTAL	580		TOTAL	108
GRAND TOTAL:		688			

- The table shows that during the reporting period 12 cases of TB admitted in the infirmary. They have been referred to a TB center.
- The stated increasing admissions of VIRAL FEVER and Chickenpox cases at infirmary is also a reflection of the increasing number of cases reported for various reasons Studying other parts of the State as well as the country at large.
- An increased number of Typhoid and Malaria cases too have been reported – during the year 28 dental cases reported and the major 3 cases have been referred to private hospitals, Vijayawada and the remaining cases have been followed up with GGH, Vijayawada.

BALA VIKASA KENDRAM (BVK)

Navajeevan has undertaken this project for working children at Autonagar, Vijayawada as an extension of its activities for street children. Following its objective of gradual eradication of child labour in the target area along with

its emphasis on creating awareness among the masses about the evils of child labour and the need of educating their children, Navajeevan's team has learned a lot in strategizing to achieve the objective.

BVK FIELD PRESNECE REPORT – Apr 2017 - Mar 2018

	Rescued children data	Home-integrated data
	Below 14 yrs	Below 14 yrs
Total Girls	17	05
Total Boys	91	73
Grand Total :	108	78

- During the reporting period, **108** child labour (boys-**91** and girls-**17**) were rescued at industrial estate and major workshops in Vijayawada.
- Out of rescued **108** children, **78** children were home-integrated and living with their families happily. The remaining children were sent to different NGOs/Units for counseling/education.
- Presently, NCLP also partially support the running of a bridge school at Pamarru village for children of tribal communities of Chenchus and Yanadis.
- The Youth Parliament members are being trained to advocate the rights of children above 15 years working in Autonagar Industrial Estate and other

areas of the city. They also support the rescue activities of child workers below 14 years.

- There are at the moment 29 pressure groups covering 58 divisions within Vijayawada city. These groups are constituted of adult domestic workers, of the Corporation's sanitary workers, members of DW CRA (Development of Women and Children in Rural Areas), Anganwadi teachers, community elders, and youth. They help the project team in identifying the CDWs, apart Studying organizing other project measures – such as leaflet-poster-rickshaw campaigns, street theaters, and daily field presence and workshops for apartment secretaries, adult domestic workers, etc.

LAST PROGRAMME (Livelihood Advancement Skills Training)

Skill development is no longer a matter of choice. It is imperative to adapt, survive and succeed. We work in an era where dealing with ambiguity and disruptive trends are pivotal to success. In parallel to maintaining an academic awareness of your field, you have to review the career eco-system. Adapting skills and attitude is now inevitable to succeed in the years to come.



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1. The skills or knowledge you acquire as a part of your academic qualification.
2. Any other skill you invest in, to stay future ready.
3. Any skill you pursue as a passion.
4. Natural behavioral strengths.

While discussing skill development, it would make sense to start with academic qualifications. Then, we can examine some more aspects which impart skills in the contemporary business environment.

As one starts climbing the career ladder, complexity increases. You have to manage the dynamics, build relationships, manage teams. All these things are going to be taxing for someone who is not behaviorally ready. If you think that you can pick up skills as you gain experience and go with the flow for large parts of your career, it would be an extremely risky way of looking at your career development.



You can also work towards achieving behavioral excellence in your field, just as you can invest in technical expertise. You just have to be very clear about the behavioral demands of the role that you soon intend to be in and work progressively towards mastering those.

Vocational Training Courses for adolescent girls at Bala Vikasa Kendram (BVK), Auto Nagar, Vijayawada

TAILORING COURSE - TOTAL BATCHES: 9	
• The number of candidates registered for the Tailoring course in 9 batches	357
• The number of candidates course completed during the period	244
• The number candidates dropped out/migrated during the reporting period	19
• The number of candidates in Running Batch	94
• The number of candidates job placed who completed the course	00
• The number of candidates on own work who completed the course	244
• The number of candidates on skills up gradation after completing the course	00
BEAUTICIAN COURSE - TOTAL BATCHES: 6	
❖ The number of candidates registered for the Beautician course in 6 batches	166
❖ The number of candidates course completed during the period	137
❖ The number of candidates dropped out/migrated during the reporting period	6
❖ The number of candidates in Running Batch	23
❖ The number of candidates job placed who completed the course	130
❖ The number of candidates on own work who completed the course	00
❖ The number of candidates on skills up gradation after completing the course	00
COMPUTER COURSE - TOTAL BATCHES : 3	
✓ The number of candidates registered for the Computer course in 4 batches	51
✓ The number of candidates course completed during the period	19
✓ The number of candidates dropped out/migrated during the reporting period	7
✓ The number of candidates in Running Batch	16
✓ The number of candidates on Job placement	7
✓ The number of candidates on own work who completed the course	00
✓ The number of candidates on skills up gradation after completion the course	7

Child Safety Net (CSN)

Self-sustainable institutional measures to enable the children and elders of the village communities to promote and advocate rights of each child, on an equitable and inclusive basis, with a special emphasis on Girl-Children - as part of building 'Knowledge-Based Caring Communities' in 10 villages of Penamaluru manual & the replication of the Model in 40 Slum Communities of Vijayawada Urban and Rural & 120 villages of Other 17 Mandals of Krishna District, AP

Child Safety project targets institutional measures through an Integrated Child Rights Approach to enable children and adults to promote and advocate child rights, with a special emphasis on girl children. The first phase covers in ten villages of Penamaluru Mandal of Krishna District, AP. It is to be replicated in 50 Mandals of the district in three years. It was initiated by the district administration; NJBB designed and implemented it. It has a field coordinator with five community workers Studying NJBB. All the other activists are volunteers Studying the village communities. The project is integrated in the sense that both adults and children become key stakeholders in the process; it is inclusive of weaker sections; its objectives are to bring about a healthy community by people's monitoring of basic services (water supply, sanitation, proper implementation of development schemes and to eradicate extreme poverty – by ensuring employment under the MGNREGS – prevent HIV,

malaria, tuberculosis, child mortality and malnutrition) while simultaneously striving to achieve universal primary education and reducing the number of child workers and preventing child abuse and elimination of neglect of girl children by promoting gender equality and empowering women through Self Help Groups.

The preliminary studies undertaken before the launch of 'Child Safety Net' (CSN) project, the two decade of experience of Navajeevan Bala Bhavan in the area of Child Welfare and Child Rights in and around the city of Vijayawada, Andhra Pradesh and the various surveys generated by it, prompted Navajeevan to initiate 'Child Safety Net' programme in Krishna district with a view to develop a replicable model by developing sustainable institutional measures in a village for preventing any sort of child abuse (including physical and sexual violence, exploitation by trafficking and employing child in hazardous works detrimental to childhood and without providing opportunity for quality education and forcing the child many a time to run away Studying the family) and for creating an enabling environment by ensuring the protection of each child and his/her overall development on an equitable basis in the respective village.

1. **Capacity Building Programs:** Villages level Capacity Building was organized at the mandal level and district level for the villages **4236** members comprising of 3699 women and 537 men participated in the programs. Capacity building program on Child Rights, Consequences of Child Marriages, Collaboration with DCPU and **Child Rights Committees (CRC's)** was organized in the target villages were a tremendous turnout of **6789** members comprise of 5332 female and 1457 male actively participated in the training all the participates were capacitated on pledged to strive for creating a child friendly society. The participants volunteered to be **Adult Activists Groups (AAG's)** to promote and strengthen "Children Parliaments".



2. Institutional Building :

Community-Based organizations form the pillars of the Project for effective service delivery and sustainability. NJBB emphasized the role of CBO's in each and every activity of project implementation. A series of Training/ workshops/ exposure visits were organized for the formation, strengthening and functioning of the CBO's keeping in view of the sustainability of the project.



- **Village Level Child Parliaments:** "Children Parliament" formation was initiated in all the target villages. Children were trained on concepts of "Children Parliament" 2589 children have been equipped with skills information, strengthening and organizing "Children Parliament". **155** child parliaments were formed and functional in target villages with 5022 children comprising of 2455 Boys and 2569 girls in the age group of 10-18 years. The children parliaments meet monthly and discuss the prevailing issues and develop strategies for attaining their rights.



- **Adult Activists Groups (AAG's):** **135** Adult Activists groups were formed and capacitated with knowledge and understanding of the Rights of the Children. The AAG members represent the issues of the Children in collaboration with CP's. The 1204 AAG members include 370 men and 834 women.



- **Village Level Child Rights Committees (CRC's):** 135 Child Rights Committees were formed in the target villages with 344 men and 690 women. Each CPC consists of nine members with the representation of elected representatives, teachers, community leaders etc., the CRC's are playing a vital role in the allocation of Funds during the annual general body meetings to address the issues of the Children.

- **Knowledge-Based Caring Community (KBCC's):**



- **Cluster Resource Center (CRC):** Cluster Resource Centre (CRC), consists of committed Adult Activists and children Studying 10 villages of a cluster (2 elected representatives of CPs (one female & one male), preferably Studying among cabinet ministers/speaker of village CPs), 2 elected

representatives of AGs) - to advocate and lobby the rights of the children - with minimum 50% women membership – with annual membership fee prescribed by the by-laws (eg; Rs.100/- paid by each Village) – with developed fiscal/internal control mechanisms to administer the collected amounts in a responsible, transparent and accountable manner.



- **Strengthening of SMC's:** Since the initiation of the Project NJBB and its alliances have been collaborating with existing SMC's of the target villages. During the period of project implementation members of the AAG's, CRC has been elected as members of SMC based on the skills, ability, dedication and commitment for ensuring the rights of the Children. Periodical capacity building training was organized for strengthening the SMC's.



- **CAMP Training for children:** Launched in 2010, the trained children under CAMP continue the video documentation and use visual medium, to highlight the issues of children of Child Safety

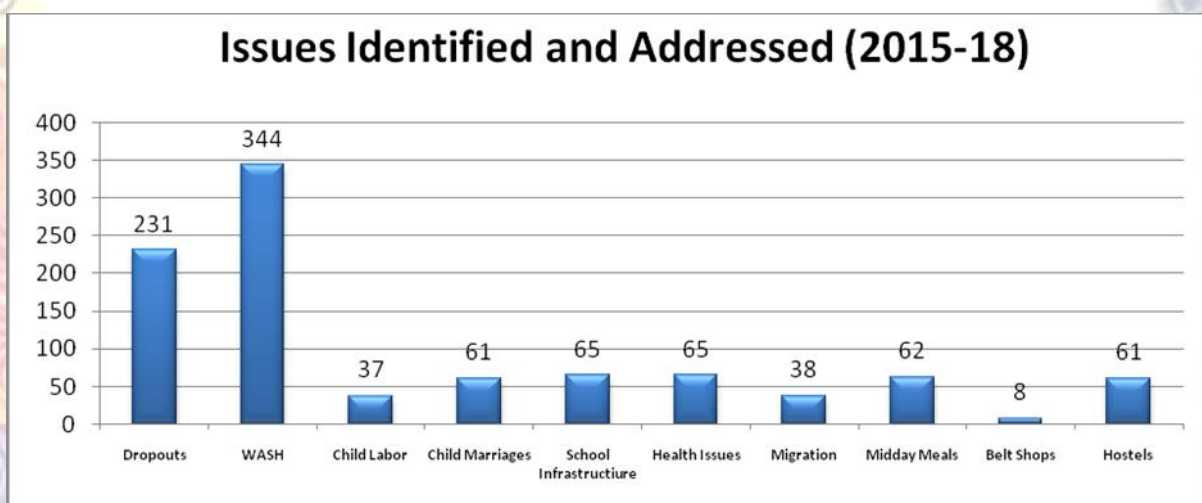
Net target villages. 1587 children comprising of 840 Girls and 747 Boys are active members of CAMP. The CAMP members have demonstrated evidence-based submissions for availing their rights.

- **Evening Tuition Centers (ETCs):** ETC's were established in all the target villages and urban slums. Teachers / Volunteers have been positioned in all the ETC's. Each ETC is rendering superiority education assistance to 30 -50 children facilitating the children in retention adopting child pedagogy. **155 ETC's** are functional enabling 5022 (2455 boys and 2569) children regularly attending the ETC to avail services. The ETC's play a pivot role in the dissemination of information on various issues. The community appreciation

and adoption of the ETC was a tremendous achievement during the project intervention.

- **Building Caring Communities:** As part of extending the CSN project in urban slum communities of Vijayawada, 'Building Caring Communities' has been undertaken by the project team in collaboration with YaR network. As part, different Caring Groups like Auto Drivers, Railway Porters, Hotel Workers, Rickshaw Pullers, Rag Shop Owners, Adult Domestic Workers, etc. have been formed. The immediate outcome is that these groups start rescuing street and trafficked children and referring them to Navajeevan shelter, CWC/ Childline, etc.
- **Mobilization of local resources:** Members of Children Parliaments continue to mobilize local resources Studying their respective village elders to render educational and medical support for their peers; support for victims of two fire accidents, evening tuition centers which help a lot in retaining child-workers/out-of-school children enrolled in local schools, etc. For instance, the members of Children Parliaments along with the members of Adult Activists Groups (AAGs) of Penamaluru mandal could mobilize **Rs.2,15,282/-** (Rs.74,782/- in cash and Rs.1,40,500/-- in kind) – an encouraging sign towards the sustainability of the project measures established under CSN project in a village.
- **Support for Children Affected By AIDS (CABA):** A total of 334 children (181 boys and 153 girls), including 9 infected children (3 boys and 6 girls), of **200 families**, with 186 infected adults (112 males and 74 females), of the 33 CSN target villages/slum communities, identified by the members of the Children Parliaments and Activists Groups/Child Protection Committees, are being facilitated to obtain various services Studying the government facilities, including ART, other than the support given by Navajeevan. Apart Studying bi-monthly nutrition support to 99 PLHAs (14 males and 85 females), 200 affected children (97 boys and 103 girls) are being partially supported by Navajeevan for their education. Some of the children orphaned by AIDS are also admitted to Navajeevan Group Care Homes while emphasizing the family-based care of CABA.

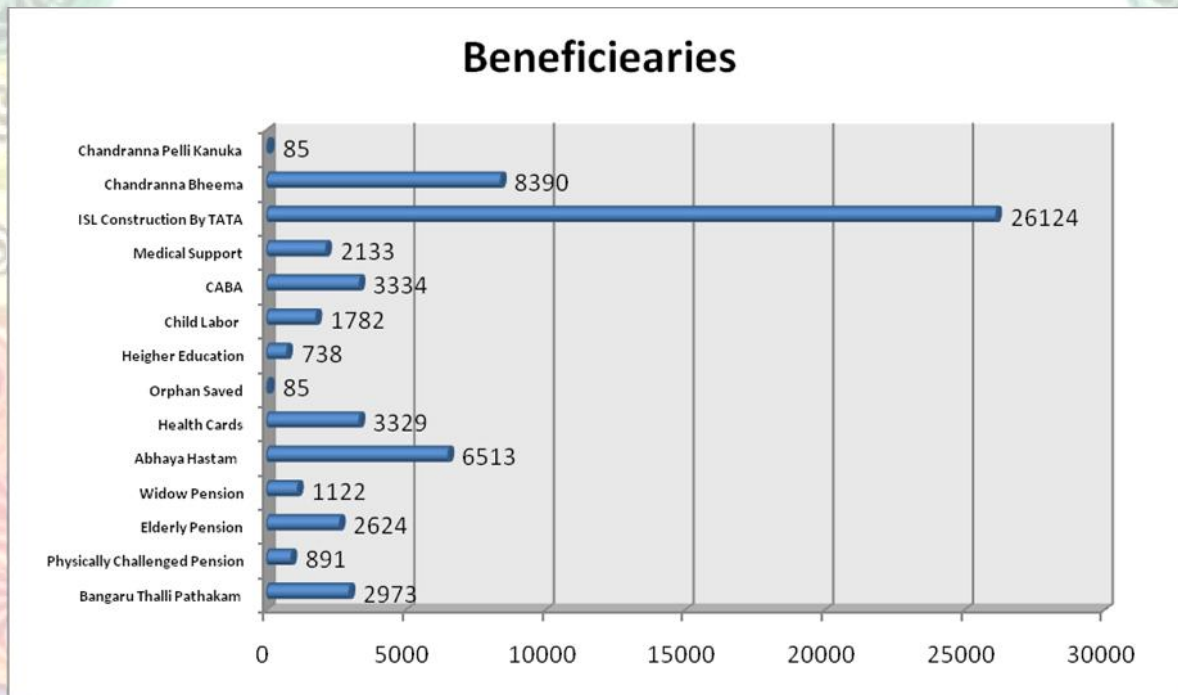
Issues Identified and Addressed by Community Based Organisations i.e., CP's/ AAG's/ CRC's/ KBCC's during the period 2015-18:



Strength of CSN 'ETCs/ CPs/AAGs/CPCs' – AS ON 31.03.2018

CSN Area	Children in Evening Tuition Centers (ETCs) – 155 ETCs			Children Parliament (CP) Members – 155 CPs			Adult Activists Group (AAG) Members – 135 AAGs			Children Protection Committee (CPCs) Members – 135 CPCs			Grand Total (No of persons.)
	Boys	Girls	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	
CSN-Rural - 10 villages in Penamaluru Mandal	349	339	688	171	180	351	25	100	125	20	130	150	1314
CSN-Urban (40 slum communities in VJA city)	471	591	1062	243	312	555	8	179	187	4	81	85	1889
CSN-DRT – (85 villages in 17 mandals of Krishna district)	1635	1637	3272	994	1045	2039	337	555	892	320	479	799	7002
Grand Total	2455	2567	5022	1408	1537	2945	370	834	1204	344	690	1034	10205

Social Entitlements:



Migration Desk

Give migrants the confidence that they have competent persons at every Salesian centre, who care for them and will assist them. Make the Salesian community an address/place/home where migrants can come in for any emergency or for urgent services and support. Build a network of persons and organizations committed to supporting the rights of migrants and empowering them to access them. Motivate, accompany and empower migrants to overcome the constraints and deprivations they face: denial of rights and entitlements, lack of access to state provided services, exclusion from legal rights, banking, protection and social security systems, vulnerability to ethnic, religious, caste, class and gender discrimination, vulnerability to abuse, trafficking and exploitation at the work place and emotional and spiritual crises. Promote positive political discourse for “inclusion” of migrants in society and contribute to changing the negative perception and prejudiced portrayal of migrants. Advocate with the state and others for the rights of migrants, and for creation of better options at the source areas in order to reduce “forced” migration. Reach out to the migrants in the locality, meet the migrants in the neighbourhood and inform them about the Migrants Desk and what it can do for them. Facilitate the support/help needed to meet emergency/urgent needs of migrants. Offer opportunities and facilities for awareness building, counselling, social interaction, cultural integration, sports and recreation for migrants in the area. Assist in linking migrants to state provided services, especially health, subsidized food, and education. Make contact with the persons who brought the migrants and also the persons for whom they work. Undertake area specific micro-research in the neighbourhood. Build, on the designated common software platform, a database of young persons who migrate or have migrated, to or from the locality with details of the reasons for migration and the work they are engaged in. Maintain communication and information sharing between other Migrants’ Desks in the province and in other provinces and respond to inter-district, inter-state calls for data or services to assist migrants in need. Enter into dialogue with individuals, local administration and civil society organizations on the situation of migrants in the locality and work together with them to promote the rights of migrants. Avail forums and platforms in the locality – educational institutions, churches, clubs, student bodies, special occasions, media – to offer information and pre-departure counselling and support services to potential migrants; and in destination areas, to build awareness of internal migrants’ positive contribution to society. Organize and offer faith based services, support and linkages to migrant students and working young people.



Destination Unknown - Children On the Move.

Migration is a form of mobility in which people change their residential location across defined administrative boundaries for a variety of reasons, which may be involuntary or voluntary, or a mixture of both. The decisions on whether to move, how, and where are complex and could involve a variety of actors in different ways.

Migration is receiving increased attention by Government and civil society organizations around the world. Children on the move is a complex and growing phenomenon at global level as the rights and best interests of the children are not really protected in the



context of Migration. The major challenge is **Children on the move have the right to move as well as being protected.** Movement of children violates their fundamental rights, when moving, children are left behind and become more vulnerable and at risk of violence.

Specific attention to the rights of children in the context of Migration has now been included in

International agenda through consistent efforts by child rights organizations including Terre des Hommes (TdH). The Terre des Hommes International Federation (TdHIF) launched the international campaign “Destination Unknown” aiming at three main objectives:

With Destination Unknown, Terre des Hommes and NJBB will

- RAISE AWARENESS by showing concrete violations of rights experienced by children due to the lack of specific protection and services when they move.
- OPERATE by programs that develop solutions and put in place protection measures for children from their place of origin to their final destination.
- ADVOCATE by influencing policy, practice and legislation based on solution that respond to the needs and interests of children on the move

This campaign deals with all the aspects of the issue of children on the move, from the need to implement alternatives to migration to the enhancement of traditional protection mechanisms. It calls for practical and concrete solutions based on the experience of the International Federation organization members around the world.

ECO Friendly Project

The project started with the purchase of the tractor and construction of the cattle shed for housing buffaloes and cows. The making of hydraulic trailer trolley, plough cultivator,



Discs were made by an experienced maker at Gudiwada, Krishna District. Purchase of the poultry, sheep and buffaloes from farmers and cattle owners took time due to negotiation of prices. We purchased 2 more buffaloes instead of cows, due to hefty prices of cows. As we purchase live stock from

farmers, there is no invoice available only cash voucher are made to make the payments. After seeking advice from our statutory auditors, we drew up a letter confirming the sale of livestock with all details. The youth at de-addiction centre are eager to learn to drive the tractor. We are planning to arrange special driving skill



training for the older boys and get them driving licenses. Vimukthi De-addiction Centre being a vast place with many mango trees, the tractor was very useful to plough around the mango trees. To make this possible, the few tweaks were applied to tractor by reducing the length of exhaust pipe and removing the shade cover for easy move under the mango trees. This is also an income generating opportunity for the

tractor during the year for renting out to plough around mango trees. On 24th July 2018, our Provincial Fr. T Vijaya Bhaskar Reddy inaugurated and blessed the project in presence of Directors, staff and youth at Vimukthi Detoxification Centre. The project is also planning for build compost pits and vermiculture pits to turn fully eco-friendly project.



ANTI-CHILD LABOUR & ANTI CHILD TRAFFICKING PROJECT

43 number survivors of trafficking had been shortlisted. Each survivor of trafficking had been provided with a financial support amounting Rs. 25,000/-, all the survivors of trafficking have started their business and are enjoying cash generation. Thus are able to exercise their choices and decisions in her family in all matters concerning and impacting her. The "NJBB" believes that the survivors are doing better business and in the long run they would emerge as strong advocates and campaigners, role models and peer educators for other survivors. Emerging issues of corruption amongst public prosecutors and local police to the directorate of public prosecution and the anti-human trafficking units, along with media reports would probably result in greater vigilance and monitoring, caution and accountability within the system.

Survivors of trafficking, after being rescued and returned to their homes and families, suffer Studying three primary challenges: (a) poverty (b) lack of gainful occupation (education or training) and (c) threats and intimidation by local traffickers to prevent her Studying cooperating with the State in prosecution. In most cases, the families are either dysfunctional (no dependable earning member in the family, lack of employment of parent/s, broken marriages) or they are apathetic towards the victim and look for earliest opportunities to marry her off.

The specific objectives are built in keeping with the principle of her best interests in focus. As seen in past, supporting her to set up her income generating program, which is entrepreneurial, works much better than investing in a long term plan that involves vocational training and then employment. Therefore, the first and foremost priority is kept towards motivating, encouraging victims to initiate their income generating projects, using other success stories of girls and women NJBB has worked with earlier, as role models. So, protection of the witness of trafficking can be ensured if the following problems are addressed. The problems are:

1. High levels of poverty in the families of survivors and complete absence of any economic contribution by the survivors themselves.
2. Poor self-esteem and resilience to shame and other forms of discrimination against them in their families and communities.
3. Fear and disinterest amongst survivors to follow through with legal/prosecution processes, lack of community opinion against traffickers and delayed state justice systems- hence low conviction rates.

Neethodu

It is a project working for the children affected/infected by HIV AIDS. The primary target groups, other households, community and youth leaders, PRIs and officials of various government line departments of the 12 target villages are sensitized and all children infected/affected with HIV/AIDS (with special emphasis on girl children and mothers) are given/facilitated to obtain care and support services on an equitable basis. Nutrition Kits are provided on Monthly Basis Children of the Orphaned due to HIV mostly Infected Children

MEDICAL & AWARENESS CAMPS:

- 21/4/2017 & 22/4/2017 took 50 children of NJBB for Dental Medical Camp at Pinnamaneni Siddhardha College
- On 21st and 22nd May Dr. Prasanna Lakshmi gave awareness to children in summer camp at Chiguru
- Dr. M. N. Raju and Team, Sandhya Eye Hospital organized free medical eye camp for camp children at Chiguru on 22nd May.



Mr. HAIJES JAKOB and Mr. LUDWIG PETER Studying the project DKA Austria came to Railway station as a part of their 4 days visit to the project.



Street presence team members participated in NGO's meet with the Minister for Women and Child Welfare, Government of Andhra Pradesh **Mrs. Paritala Sunitha** held on 17th July in T. V. Bhavan, Vijayawada.



Navajeevan's Counselling Team conducted Life Skill Education session for the Night Shelter older boys on 21st September 2017.



Dr. Hannah Anandraj visited Counselling Department as part of the evaluation of Navajeevan in September 2017.



Awareness meeting for nearly 100 sanitary workers in Railway Station was conducted on 23rd November.



Rev. Fr. T.Vijaya Bhaskar, Provincial of our Province visits Navajeevan Shelter.



Extended Street Presence reaching out to Migrants near River Krishna



STREET PRESENCE, COUNSELLING, AND SHELTER TEAMS PARTICIPATED IN POINT TO POINT SURVEY ON CHILD LABOUR IN AUTONAGAR AREAS



Child Labour Survey Points

- Autonagar gate
- Andhra Bhoomi
- Water Tank area
- Barber Shop (Sanath Nagar)
- New Road (Sanath Nagar)
- 100ft Road (Main RoAD)
- Panta Kaluva
- U.C.Teacenter(Sanath Nagar)
- Sanath Nagar
- Kabaristhan
- Sai hotel (100ft Road)
- ATA
- U. C Tea center (100ft Road)
- Sunlight (100 ft Road)
- Kata (100 ft Road)
- Mahitha Public Road
- Mahanadu
- Murali Nagar
- Kanuru Donka
- Navatha Transport
- Kranthi Transport
- CTO Office



SURVEY TEAM

SURVEY DATA

S. No	Survey Point	Name of the staff	Below 14 yrs		Above 14 yrs		Total
			Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	
1	Auto nagar Gate	Mr. Raghava	14	2	112	84	212
2	Andhra Bhoomi	Sukanya	5	0	5	2	12
3	Water Tank	G. Sujatha	1	0	4	2	7
4	Barber Shop	Ramesh	3	0	0	0	3
5	New Road (Sanath	S. Rajya lakshmi	30	13	50	25	118
6	100 Ft Road	D. Jayaraju	3	0	4	0	7
7	Pantakalava	Alphones	9	1	6	0	16
8	U. C. Tea center,	B. Jyothi,	24	1	29	3	57
9	Sanath Nagar	M. Annamani	13	4	14	4	35
10	Kabaristhan	K. lavanya	3	0	3	2	8
11	Sai hotel (100 ft road)	G. Jhansi Rani	1	0	32	10	43
12	A T A	G. Jhansi	2	2	17	10	31
13	U. C. Tea center (100	P. Jhansi	4	0	31	4	39
14	Sunlight (100 ft Rd)	Anjali	4	3	22	11	40
15	Kata (100 ft Road)	Jeevana Jyothi	0	1	6	7	14
16	Mahitha Public School	P. Rama Devi	1	0	2	6	9
17	Mahanadu	Anjaneyulu,	12	05	39	7	63
18	Murali Nagar	Prasad	10	1	13	6	30
19	Kanuru Donka	Benjamin,	3	0	1	2	6
20	Navatha	Swarna Gowri	3	0	22	5	30
21	Kranthi	Md. Vasantha	3	0	41	6	50
22	CTO Office	Sheeba	0	0	0	1	1
TOTAL			148	33	453	197	831

YOUTH CLUB MEETINGS AT BALA VIKASA KENDRAM



DOOR TO DOOR AWARENESS CAMPAIGN ON PREVENTION OF CHILD LABOUR IN COLLABORATION WITH COLLEGE STUDENTS



SIGNATURE CAMPAIGN IN SUPPORT OF PREVENTION OF CHILD LABOUR

On 14th November 2017 Signature Campaign to create awareness on Child Labour Issues was held in the Night Shelter Premises, Hanumanpet, Vijayawada to mark the beginning of Child Rights Week. The Campaign was attended by the honorable MP Mr. Gokaraju Gangaraju, DGP of AP Mr. Nanduri Sambasiva Rao, CP of Vijayawada Mr. Gowtham Sawang, IPS, Vijayawada West Ex MLA Mr. K. Subbaraju and Navajeevan Bala Bhavan Executive Director Fr. Bala Showry.



IDENTIFICATION OF MIGRANT FAMILIES IN AUTONAGAR



Father Balashowry speaking to the children of migrant families at Bala Vikasa Kendram.

COLLABORATIVE MEETINGS OF ALL ALLIED SYSTEMS IN KRISHNA DISTRICT



Social work students Ms. Kamala and Ms. Thoyaja Studying Padmavathi University Tirupati came for Block field work at counseling dept., starting Studying 8th of May. We explain our counseling activities and the CWC process. Finally, on 17th June-2017, they have completed block field work, the same day they were given the certificates to them by the executive director Fr. Balashowry.



Mrs. Ch. Prasanna and Mrs. Annamani went to Bala Vikasa Kendram for one-day seminar on Life Skill Education to the students of vocational courses (LAST). They took sessions on 10 Life Skills, Decision making, Goal

On 6th April-2017 Navajeevan Bala Bhavan organized an awareness programme on **CAREER GUIDANCE “(BE THE BEST VERSION OF YOU)”** for 80 students of group care homes and Intermediate at Navajeevan Yuva Bhavan, Vijayawada Mr. T. David Johnson, Asst. Professor in Computers, KBN College, Vijayawada was the resource person for this programme.



The most innovative and long awaited thirty six-day summer camp titled, **5G GAINFUL, GRANDFUL, GLEEFUL, GRACEFUL, GRATEFUL** for 2017 started at Chiguru Children’s Village Studying 24th April 2017 to 31st May 2017.



Don Bosco Province of St. Joseph, Hyderabad has conducted the awareness meeting of **Child Rights Protection Committees** in YaR Centres and Don Bosco Schools as Regional Level in Navajeevan Yuva Bhavan, Vijayawada on 19.08.2017 by Vice-Provincial Fr. Y.Joji Reddy.



30th July 2017, K. Nagababu, 10th Class student of Mogga - Navajeevan Bala Bhavan, Vijayawada studying at AKTP (Andhra Kesari Tanguturi Prakasam panthulu) School, Satyanarayana Puram, he got Merit Scholarship (Rs. 1,000/-) in Nakka ramulu Koteswaramma, charitable trust, where Prize was distributed by Vijayawada Municipal commissioner Sri J. Nivas IAS.



Children Studying Moggas participated in HAUSLA 2017 Sports Meet held at Thyagaraj Stadium New Delhi. On 15th to 20th November 2017, The National Commission for Protection of Child Rights (NCPCR) celebrated Baal Utsav as part of Hausla-2017, a weeklong festival for children living in Child Care Institutions across the country.





On 19.11.2017, Our Group care homes children Participated in candle rally, Studying District collector's office to Sub-collector office with slogans to convey the society 'the importance of World Day for Prevention of Child Abuse to protect children, Commissioner of Police Mr. Gowtham Sawang, IPS was the Chief Guest. NJBB Executive Director Fr. Balashowry, Forum for Child Rights Treasurer Mr. B. S. Koteshwara Rao and all the representatives of Forum member NGOs participated.



Republic Celebrations at Shelter on 26.01.2018, Here, we celebrated our India's Republic Day Celebrations at Shelter on 26.01.2018. the Flag hoisted by Chief Guest Mr. M Satti Babu, DSP of Railway Police and Honorable Guest Mr. Srinivasa Rao, VMC Vehicle Inspector, our Fathers, Volunteers, Staff & along with the staff and children of Navajeevan. Mogga children performed a dance on the occasion.



On 16th February 2018 DELEGATES FR. GARCIA AND FR. PATRICK STUDYING DON BOSCO YOUTH PASTORAL DEPT. ROME VISITED MOGGAS.



MAD (Make a difference) conducted dream camp for our MOGGA children Studying 2nd to 4th February 2018, at Jakkampudi, Krishna District, Andhra Pradesh



Animation on “Understanding Behavioural Difficulties of children, Exploring their Biological, Psycho-Social and ways of dealing with them, Individual Care Plan and Communication Skills” on 19th March 2018 at Navajeevan Yuva Bhavan.

YaR Day Celebrations 2017, Don Bosco, Sabbavaram

Two-day Celebrations of Young at Risk (YaR) DAY on 2nd & 3rd December, 2017 by organizing by Don Bosco Navajeevan, Vizag at Don Bosco, Sabbavaram and the Moto is the “CARING FOR THE EARTH” at Provincial Rev Fr. Thathireddy Vijay Bhaskar, Fr. Balashowry, YaR Delegate and other Fathers, Incharges, Staff and also participated Children from all YaR Centers in Province of St. Joseph, Hyderabad (Andhra & Telengana States) from Vishakapatnam, Ongole, Rajahmundry, Warangal, Kurnool, and Hyderabad. 1st Day Celebration of Yar Day with Guest State Child Protection Chairperson Mrs. Hymavathi and other Guest Speeches Cultural Programes, and 2 Day Outing (RK Beach, Kailasagiri) children are enjoyed a lot.



Dental Health Awareness Camp

On 9th December 2017, Pinnamaneni Siddhartha College Students are conducted the Dental Health Awareness camp at Moggas.



Achievements

On 8th **Master Guru Prasad** (Deaf & Dumb boy) participated in Running and Volley Ball organized by **All India Sport Council** of the Deaf, in Ranchi and he got **second place** in Running and the Volley Ball team was the runner up.



Republic Day Celebrations

ON 26-1-2018 we celebrated Republic Day grandly in shelter. Main chief guest was Mr. M. Sathi Babu, Deputy Superintendent of Police, Vijayawada Railways, Honorable guest was Mr. B. Srinivas Rao, Superintendent of Vehicle Depot VMC, Vijayawada, The Executive Director of Navajeevan Bala Bhavan Rev. Fr. S. Bala Showry, Formal Education Director Rev. Fr. Y. Pradeep, Volunteer representative Mr. Jonas, NJBB Management Council Member Mrs. Jhansi and Student representative Master. Sk. Nagool Meera Valli was present on the dias for the celebration. The Flag was hoisted by Chief guest Mr. Sathi babu and they have given inspirational talks followed by cultural Programmes.



Celebrating Feast of St. Don Bosco



Celebrated Dr. B.R. Ambedkar's Jayanthi on April 14th at Shelter, Ambedkar Jayanti marks the birth anniversary of BR Ambedkar - a social reformer, economist and jurist - who gave India its Constitution. Fondly called Baba Saheb, Ambedkar campaigned against social discrimination, untouchables and also supported the rights of women and labourers. He was the force behind the Dalit Buddhist Movement in India. For this reason, he is revered as a Dalit icon. He says "I measure the progress of a community by the degree of progress which women have achieved." In 1990, Ambedkar was posthumously conferred with Bharat Ratna, India's highest civilian award.



A TRUTH THAT HURTS. Navajeevan Bala Bhavan in solidarity, in anguish, committed in ensuring Child Rights and seeking exemplary punishment to the guilty of the accused of ASIFA, participated in a rally organised by the Forum for Child Rights, Vijayawada. Children from different NGOS extended their prayers and support to the family of Asifa thus making their strong and loud Voices reach the Government of India. With this echo of the children and many more in and around INDIA & the World, the Union Cabinet on Saturday approved an ordinance to allow courts to award **death penalty to those convicted of raping children up to 12 years of age**, according to official sources in the government. The criminal law amendment ordinance seeks to amend the Indian Penal Code (IPC), the Evidence Act, the Code of Criminal Procedure (CrPC) and the Protection of Children from Sexual Offences (POCSO) Act to introduce a new provision to sentence convicts of such crimes punishment of death. The government had informed the Supreme Court that it is actively considering amending the penal law to introduce death penalty to the accused of ASIFA.



WORLD DAY AGAINST CHILD LABOUR AND BACK TO SCHOOL INUAGARATION PROGRAMME AND PUBLIC AWERENESS PROGRAMME THROUGH AUTO RICHSHAW

Mr. B. Lakshmi Kantham, District Collector, Krishna, flagged off an “**AUTO RICKSHAW**” campaign on 12th June 2018 to mark the “**World Day against Child Labour**”, at the Sub-Collector’s office, Vijayawada. He, along with National Child Labour Project (NCLP) Project Director D. Anjaneya Reddy, Child Welfare Committee chairperson B.V.S. Kumar, Women Development and Child Welfare Project Director K. Krishna Kumari, Deputy Commissioner of Labour Subramanyam, Vice President of Forum for Child Rights and Executive Director Navajeevan Bala Bhavan Fr. S. Balashowry, Sarva Siksha Abhiyaan P O, Mr. KDVM. Prasad Babu and Child representative Ms. Tulasi released brochures and posters against child labour.



Children, officials of various government departments, activists of Forum for Child Rights, Childline and various NGOs took an oath to work with commitment and stop child labour. Speaking on the occasion, Dist Collector B. Lakshmi Kantham has stressed the need to make sustainable development, poverty-free society and improve the standards of life to put an end to child labour.

He added that “There are many government departments, bodies and NGOs, but better implementation of the laws is more important to stop hazard. During childhood, they should not earn, and after they should perform and earn. Dist. Collector asked the parents to send their wards to schools.

Celebrations of World Yoga Day

On 21st World Yoga day conducted by Pathanjali Product Organizers Mrs. Reshma garu and MSW Student Mr. Satyanarayana,



Workshops & Seminars

Navajeevan Bala Bhavan facilitated a capacity building programme for CCIs in collaboration with Forum for Child Rights and **CHILDREN'S EMERGENCY RELIEF INTERNATIONAL (CERI)** on **SAFE FAMILY RE-INTEGRATION OF CHILDREN IN NEED OF CARE AND PROTECTION** for



Expanding services at CCIs and a technical look at the Indian Sponsorship Programme on 28th May 2018, 10 AM, at TV Bhavan, Hanumanpet, and Vijayawada-3. The chief guest for the programme Sri B.D.V. Prasada Murthy, Joint Director, Dept., of Juvenile Welfare Correctional Services and Welfare of Street Children, Govt., of Andhra Pradesh

expressed the need for a family care for the children in need of care and protection. Managements of the Child Care Institutions (CCIs) should reunite the children, who run away from homes for various reasons and missing kids, with their families and help to groom them as good citizens. Mr. Murthy said it was the right of the children to stay with their



parents and other family members, and asked the CCIs to help in forming a healthy society.

The resource person for the programme Mr. Ian Anand Forber Pratt, Director of Global Advocacy, CERI, Ian Anand asked the CCIs to restore the children to their families as early as possible as home is the right and safe place for every child. Child Welfare Committee (CWC) Krishna district chairperson B.V.S. Kumar

stressed the need for greater awareness on child-related Acts and laws for CCIs. Members of CWC, Mr. L. Malleswara Rao, Mr. Francis, Mrs. Vahida and Dr. P. Ignatius participated in the programme. 50 participants from various CCIs were engaged in group exercises and discussions to explore different case studies of children in need of care and protection and come up with possible reintegration outcomes.



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