



NAVAJEEVAN BALA BHAVAN

Annual Report April 2018 to March 2019



30 Years of Service Since 1989

In

**REACHING OUT TO CHILDREN
ON THE '*WRONG*' MOVE**

LEAVING NO ONE BEHIND

OUR VISION

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

Rights mean:

- Right to Survival,
- Right to Development,
- Right to Protection and
- Right to Participation - as enshrined by United Nations’ Convention on the Rights of the Child.
- Practicing non-discrimination and best interest of child.

OUR 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
- Child Victims of sexual and all other forms of violence
- Children in conflict with law
- Children addicted to substance abuse
- Children from marginalized and migrants communities, especially girl children.

OUR PHILOSOPHY

Navajeevan inculcates the practice of Don Bosco’s Educational Method - **Preventive and Expressive Presence** – in motivating and educating the child. It is based on ‘Reason’, ‘Religion’ and ‘Loving Kindness’.

‘Reason’ hates punishment but corrects the child kindly and proactively, trying to make child to see reason to accept the mistake and move forward positively and proactively.

‘Religion’ tends to place the child in a spontaneous communion with God (which ever religion s/he belongs to), who is considered a Friend, a Guide and a Loving Father/Mother.

‘Loving Kindness’ makes the child feel loved, making to reciprocate to the other with love.

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Forward ...



Navajeevan reaches out to children on the ‘wrong’ move, leaving no one behind. A move they take, on their own, due to city attractions and peer pressure, or when the parents and the other significant adults make the situation unbearable at home, school and wherever they are.

Navajeevan Bala Bhavan Society works for the rescue and rehabilitation of street children/youth, child workers, children in conflict with law, children addicted to substance abuse, children infected/affected with HIV/AIDS, children with disabilities and children of migrants. A vast number of the children rescued are from economically marginalized and socially excluded communities/families.

Navajeevan’s strategy is, ‘the earlier a child is identified and removed, easier and more effective’ the child’s home integration, and if that is not possible, rehabilitation through various programmes (bridge course, formal education and skills training). The children rescued or referred to by the Child Welfare Committee are first housed in the Open Shelter. After in-depth counselling sessions, they were either home integrated or shifted to other Child Care Institutions. At a time, Navajeevan provides full support for over 700 children, mostly accommodated in its Child Care Institutions, attending bridge course, schools, colleges and skill trainings.

Retrospectively, 30 years down the lane, after launching the Salesian intervention with the street based children in 1989 in the city at the invitation of the Vijayawada Municipal Corporation (VMC), Navajeevan did uphold under all circumstances its Mission to reach out to children on the ‘wrong’ move, leaving no one behind. From 1993, on record, until 31st March 2019, 50198 children (Boys – 93% & Girls – 7%) on the ‘wrong’ move was rescued and put on the right direction. Of these, Navajeevan could home-integrate 31395 children (28,314 Boys - 90% & 3081 Girls - 10%).

At the invitation of VMC again, in 1997, Navajeevan launched the Anti-Child Labour (Bala Vikasa Kendram) Project at Autonagar Industrial Estate. Since the year 2000, on record, Navajeevan could rescue 8549 child labourers (5287 Boys - 62% & 3262 Girls - 38%). The first point-to-point Counting Survey on 1st May 2001 at Autonagar recorded 6294 child labourers – including 2403 children (1995 boys – 83% & 408 girls- 17%) below 14 years. Thanks to Navajeevan’s efforts in collaboration with GOs & NGOs, the latest survey on 1st December 2018 has shown a profound decrease in these numbers, with a total of 353 child labourers – including 112 children below 14 years (94 Boys - 84% & 18 Girls - 16%).

Since 2008, Navajeevan promoted and developed a model of village level child rights mechanisms under ‘Child Safety Project’ (CSN), covering 40 slum communities in Vijayawada Urban and 95 villages in 18 rural mandals of Krishna district of AP. The CSN project reaches out to over 4000 children through 155 Evening Tuition Centers and Children Parliaments. Over 1100 village volunteers support Navajeevan in this venture as members of Adult Activist Groups (AAGs)/Child Protection Committees (CPCs).

Since 2004, through the Livelihood Advancement Skills Training (LAST) programme, Navajeevan could train altogether 3773 persons (51 boys – 1% & 3722 girls/young mothers – 99%: Tailoring: 1369 & Beauty Culture: 1033 & Computer: 812 and Maggam: 559, in 20 different locations (in 15 rural & 5 urban).

Neethodu project so far identified and supported with various Services a total number of 475 families (both CABA & Adult PLHIV) from October 2009 to March 2019. During the reporting year 2018-19, a total number of 149 CABA (64 boys – 43% & 85 girls – 57%) were supported by the project, belonging to 125 families.

Navajeevan follows up the care-leavers too. Many of the former inmates of Navajeevan are the members of “Fruits” facilitated by Navajeevan, which needs to be strengthened further. These Navajeevan alumni group supports Navajeevan’s efforts to reach the deprived children on various levels. Navajeevan has a Marriage Bureau that identifies suitable partners for the inmates, especially girls, and facilitates the marriage and provides the minimum follow-up support until they build own families.

Navajeevan works with Govt under various schemes, such as Urban Deprived Residential Hostel (UDRH), Residential Special Training Centre (RSTC - SSA) and Integrated Programme for Street Children. Also, work with Govt Departments to implement aforementioned interventions for children under difficult circumstances, including ICDS, CWC, DCPU, etc of Women Development & Child Welfare, Education, Police, Railways, Health, etc.

In all these endeavors, the Don Bosco Way is Navajeevan’s guiding light. The care-parents, counselors and other team members are trained to practice Don Bosco’s Educational method - Preventive and Expressive Presence – in motivating and educating the child. It is based on ‘Reason’, ‘Religion’ and ‘Loving Kindness’. ‘Reason’ hates punishment but corrects the child kindly and proactively, trying to make child to see reason to accept the mistake and move forward positively and proactively. ‘Religion’ tends to place the child in a spontaneous communion with God (which ever religion s/he belongs to), who is considered a Friend, a Guide and a Loving Father/Mother. ‘Loving Kindness’ makes the child feel loved, to reciprocate to the other with love. The counselors, care parents, and other team members, in a family atmosphere of Open Shelter and Group Care Homes, accompany the child with their preventive and expressive presence that welcomes, motivates and encourages, personal and caring, creative and networking.

Navajeevan promotes effective Child Participation. The child is encouraged actively to participate. Through various group activities (daily chores, games and recreation, cultural programmes, daily assembly, gardening, yoga, common prayers, etc) the child is habituated to team work and the values of justice/non-discrimination, mutual tolerance, love and respect (non-violence) in dealing with fellow children. This apart, all the children, both under institutional care and community projects, are trained in life skills and sexual health, and the adolescents and youth in responsible parenthood.

Presently, upholding its Mission to reach the unreached, Navajeevan has now initiated varied interventions with the most marginalized migrant communities, living on the peripheries of the society with no rights and entitlements, with no dreams regarding their children’s future. The project with the smell and sweat of the poorest of the poor!

Today when Navajeevan reached her thirties, I end with a note of heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for my Salesian predecessors, especially Rev Fr Joseph Roy Nallanadath, the former Executive Directors Rev Fr Thomas Koshy and Rev Fr Balashowry Salibindla, and all those great men and women, donors, friends and lay collaborators who struggle and support on a daily basis to sustain and continue Navajeevan’s mission of reaching the unreached, the most vulnerable and deprived children, the children on the ‘wrong’ move, and putting them on the right ‘orbit’. May our Mother Mary, be our Light and Guide in our path ahead!

Fr N Ratna Kumar
Executive Director.

INTROSPECTION

The ‘Missing’ Orphans

During the reporting year, as the table below indicates, Navajeevan rescued/referred to altogether 730 new children on the ‘wrong’ move, including 360 children accommodated at Open Shelter for a short period before they were either home integrated or shifted to other CCIs within Navajeevan or of other organizations. **Of these 730 new children admitted at Open Shelter,**



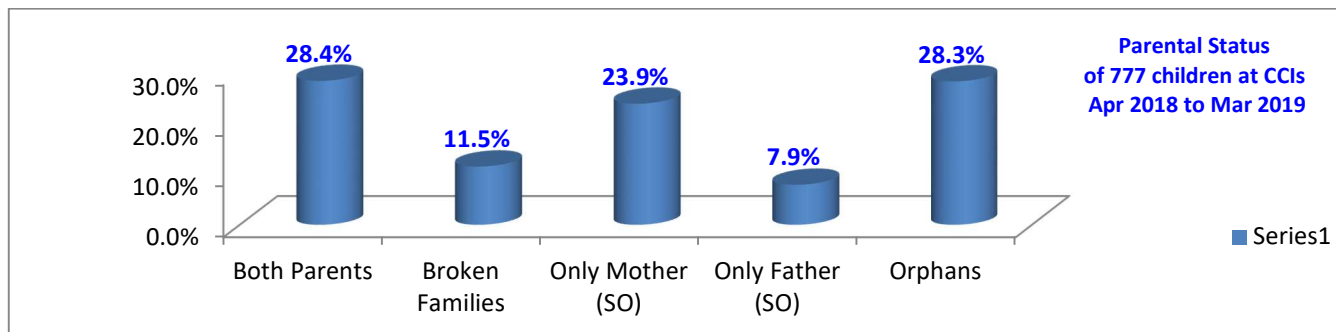
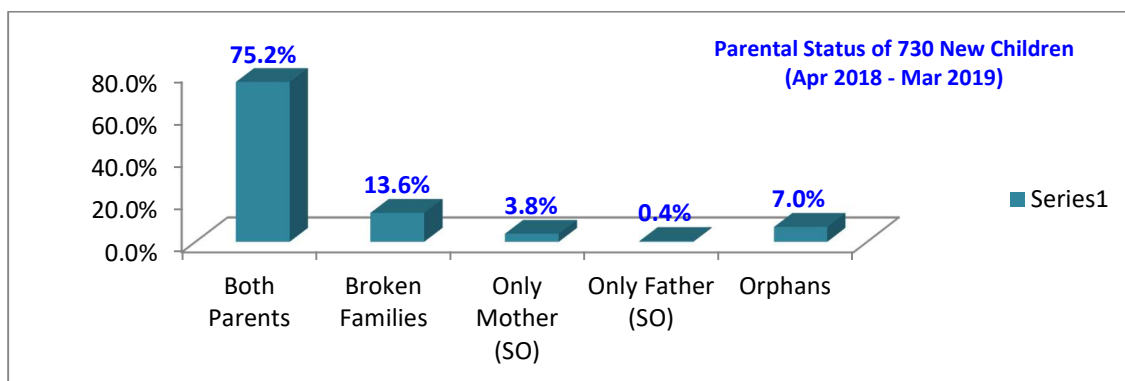
only 51 (7%) are orphans, against 549 (75.2%) having both parents, 99 (13.6% from broken families), 28 (3.8%) having only mother and 3 (0.4%) only father.

As the table below indicates, when school/college children and skill trainees under CCIs and other institutional units considered, **Navajeevan provided full support, during the year, to 777 children (old & new admissions). Of these 777 children, only 220 (28.6%) are orphans,** against 189 (24.3%) having both parents, 121 (15.6% from broken families), 185 (23.8%) having only mother and 60 (7.7%) only father.

Under Neethodu – the community project for CABA, Navajeevan could provide partial support, during 2018-19, by way of nutrition kit and education support to 149 CABA taken care of by the extended family members under kinship care, including 119 orphans (79.9%). However, under the other community projects under BVK (Anti-Child Labour Presence & LAST), no case of orphan child labour rescue recorded in 2018-19, and only 15 orphan girl children, out of 459 total trainees admitted to skill trainings under LAST.

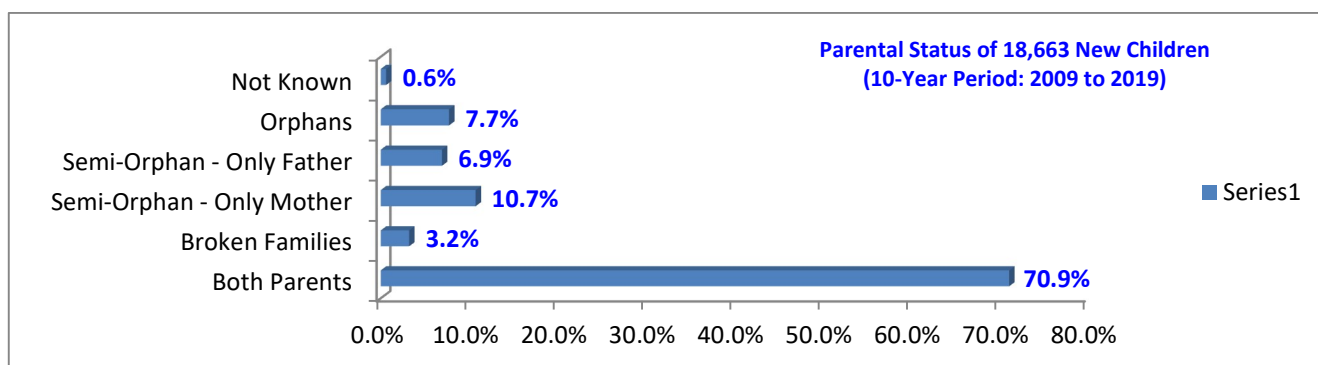
PARENTAL STATUS OF CHILDREN (April 2018 to March 2019)														
Categories	New Children at Counselling Dept.	Vimukthi	Chiguru	Moggas	Deepa Nivas	School Girls	College Girls	College Boys	RVTC	Naveena	Neethodu	BVK - Child Labourers Rescued	LAST	
Both Parents	549	22	85	15	12	9	12	6	13	15	30 (20.1%)	115	341	
% Both Parents	75.20%	189 (24.3%)										72.80%	74.30%	
Broken Families	99	1	32	48	11	24	3	0	2	0		8	10	
% Broken Families	13.60%	121 (15.6%)										5.10%	2.20%	
Semi-Orphan - Only Mother	28	20	46	29	20	17	26	15	10	2		30	75	
% Only Mother (SO)	3.80%	185 (23.8%)										19.00%	16.30%	
Semi-Orphan - Only Father	3	6	13	9	8	3	7	3	8	3		5	18	
% only Father (SO)	0.40%	60 (7.7%)										3.20%	3.90%	
Orphans	51	19	19	22	34	24	47	41	9	7		119	0	15
% of Orphans	7.00%	222 (28.6%)										79.90%	0.00%	3.30%
Total	730*	777 (100%)										149	158	459

*Including 360 children admitted to Open Shelter during 2018-19



When the figures of last 10 years considered from 2009 to 2019 regarding the new children rescued/referred to, as the table below indicates, Navajeevan admitted altogether 18,663 children at Open Shelter, and the orphan figures remains almost the same during the decade. **Of these 18,663 new children, only 1437 (7.7%) are orphans**, against 13,232 (70.9%) having both parents, 601 (3.2%) from broken families, 1991 (10.7%) having only mother and 1289 (6.9%) only father; 113 children (0.6%) could not tell the status as they either do not know their parental status or are differently abled (mentally challenged/hearing & speech impaired).

PARENTAL STATUS NEW CHILDREN REGISTERED AT COUNSELLING DEPT. (10 Years: 2009 to 2019)												
Parental Status	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	Total	Total in %
Both Parents	1808	1591	1564	1769	1577	1908	1219	821	426	549	13232	70.9%
Broken Families	57	65	22	59	NA	111	36	96	56	99	601	3.2%
Semi-Orphan - Only Mother	242	255	217	295	199	327	264	52	112	28	1991	10.7%
Semi-Orphan - Only Father	228	215	157	142	136	148	158	54	48	3	1289	6.9%
Orphans	241	244	220	184	164	130	69	80	54	51	1437	7.7%
Not Known	30	38	22	3	12	4	4	0	0	0	113	0.6%
Total	2606	2408	2202	2452	2088	2628	1750	1103	696	730	18663	100%



As the table above indicates, while 10-year figure about new children, registered at Navajeevan, having both parents is 70.9%, it showed an increasing trend in 2018-19 with 75.2%. Those from broken families in 2018-19 too showed a high increase with 13.6% against 10-year figure with only 3.2%. When children having both parents and from broken families considered together, they constitute 88.8% of the new children during 2018-19 against 10-year figure of 74.1%, i.e., a sharp difference of 14.7%.

When semi-orphans considered, children having only mother decreased sharply in 2018-19 with 3.8% against the 10-year figure of 10.7%, and similarly, having only father with 0.4% against 10-year figure of 6.9%. When considered together both having only mother and only father, the semi-orphan % has decreased sharply in 2018-19 with 4.2% against 10-year with 17.6%, i.e., the difference of 13.4%.

On the other hand, as the table concerning 2018-19 above indicates, **the percentage of orphan children (old & new admissions) taken care of at school/college children and skill trainees under CCIs and other institutional units, during 2018-19 is 28.6%, against 7% new orphan children registered at Counselling Dept during 2018-19 and against 10-year 7.7% of new orphan children.**

Nonetheless, we at Navajeevan are increasingly becoming aware that there is an urgent need to shift its focus to the care and support provided for orphan children. This is especially true when we consider the increase/difference of 14.7% of new children registered at Counselling Dept having both parents and from broken families together, between 2018-19 with 88.8% against 10-year with 74.1%. This comes all the more to the fore, when we perceive the decrease of newly registered semi-orphan children (both 'Only Mother' & 'Only Father' together) with a difference of 13.4%, between 2018-19 with 4.2% and 10-year with 17.6%. Even worse, when we consider that, under the other community projects under BVK (Anti-Child Labour Presence & LAST), no case of orphan child labour rescue recorded in 2018-19, and only 15 orphan (girl) children, out of 459 girl-trainees admitted to skill trainings under LAST.

Navajeevan and the like-minded organizations taking care of children under difficult circumstances, especially the Don Boscós in the country, need to focus profoundly on the care and support for orphan children. We need to introspect why a very low number of orphan children is admitted to/taken care of by CCIs when compared to those having both parents. Are they really 'Missing' unintentionally due to lack of focus, or intentionally due to our reluctance/fear of carrying the burden of full responsibility? We need to resolve to practice the principle of 'leaving no one behind' starting with the orphans – the most vulnerable and marginalized among the children under difficult circumstances, a group faced with grave risks of utter neglect, trafficking and all forms of violence.

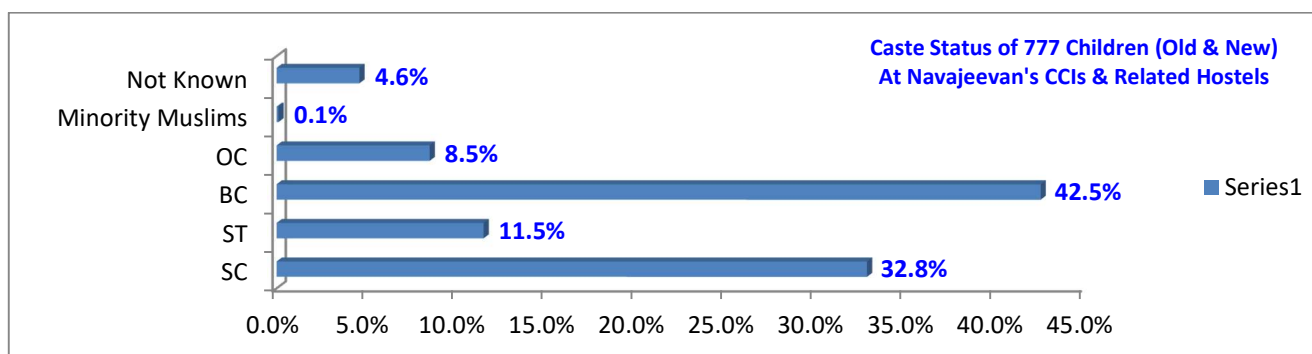
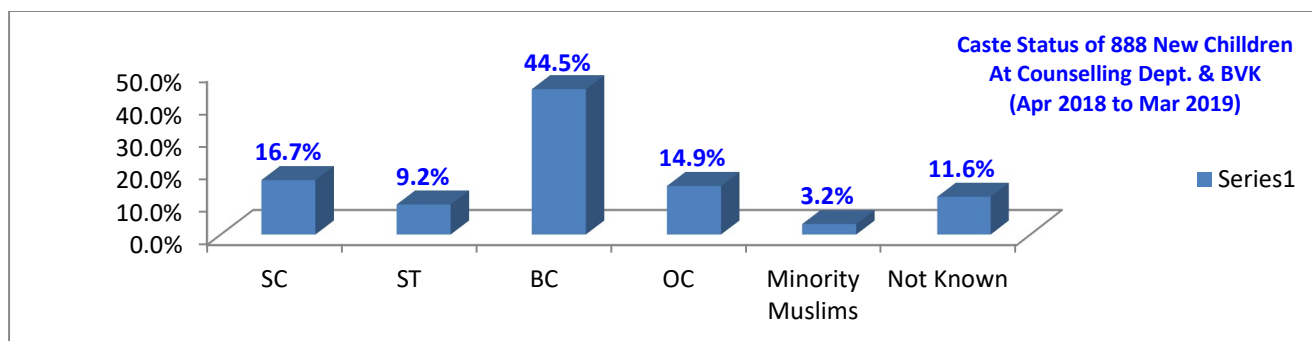
CASTE ANALYSIS

During the year 2018-19, as the table below indicates, a total of 888 new children got rescued/referred to together at Navajeevan Counselling Dept and BVK Anti-Child Labour project. Of these, 148 (16.7%) are SC children & ST: 82 (9.2%) & BC: 395 (44.5%) & OC: 132 (14.9%) & Minority/Muslims: 28 (3.2%) and Not Known: 103 (11.6%). The total percentage of new children from SC & ST communities considered together is 25.9%.

When 777 school/college children and skill trainees under CCIs and other institutional units considered, 255 (32.8%) are SC children & ST: 89 (11.5%) & BC: 330 (42.5%) & OC: 66 (8.5%) & Minority/Muslims: 1 (0.1%) and Not Known: 36 (4.6%). The total percentage of school/college children and skill trainees from SC & ST communities together is 44.3%.

Under the community project LAST, out of 459 skill trainees attended varied trades, 36 (7.8%) are SC children & ST: 99 (21.6%) & BC: 156 (34%) & OC: 71 (15.5%) and Minority/Muslims: 97 (21.1%). The total percentage of LAST trainees from SC & ST communities together is 29.4%.

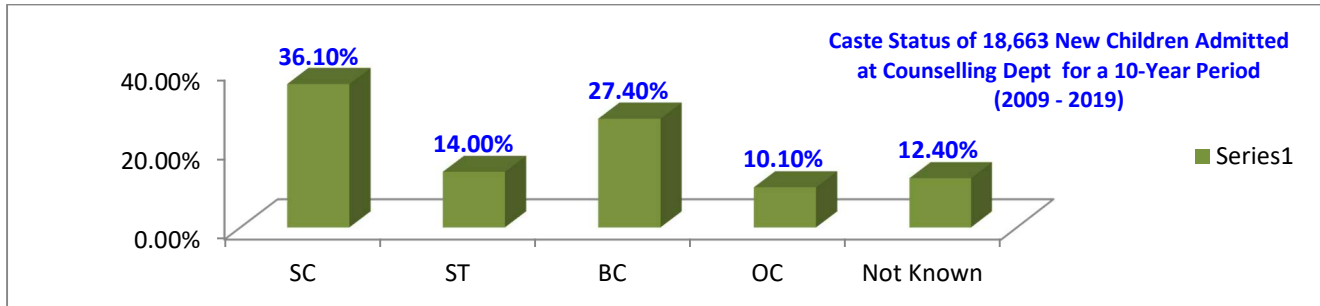
CASTE STATUS OF CHILDREN (April 2018 to March 2019)														
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SC	109	39	148 (16.7%)	13	36	35	25	28	61	34	14	9	255 (32.8%)	36 (7.8%)
ST	80	2	82 (9.2%)	11	42	11	7	6	2	1	5	4	89 (11.5%)	99 (21.6%)
BC	337	58	395 (44.5%)	32	70	69	42	38	23	26	20	10	330 (42.5%)	156 (34.0%)
OC	106	26	132 (14.9%)	10	18	6	8	5	9	4	3	3	66 (8.5%)	71 (15.5%)
Minority	0	28	28 (3.2%)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1 (0.1%)	97 (21.1%)
Not Known	98	5	103 (11.6%)	2	29	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	36 (4.6%)	0 (0%)
Total	730	158	888 (100%)	68	195	123	85	77	95	65	42	27	777 (100%)	459 (100%)



CASTE STATUS OF NEW CHILDREN REGISTERED AT COUNSELLING DEPT. (10 Years: 2009 to 2019)												
CASTE	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	Total	Total in %
SC	841	511	1167	1603	1188	652	331	222	117	109	6741	36.1%
ST	192	366	365	322	252	482	295	187	77	80	2618	14.0%

BC	732	576	370	403	532	901	603	365	288	337	5107	27.4%
OC	390	411	161	124	93	162	192	150	93	106	1882	10.1%
Not Known*	451	544	139	0	23	431	329	179	121	98	2315	12.4%
<small>*including 91 with hearing & speech impaired.</small>												
Total	2606	2408	2202	2452	2088	2628	1750	1103	696	730	18663	100%

As the table above indicates, of the 18,663 new children registered, during the 10-year period from 2009 to 2019, 6741 (36.1%) are SC children & ST: 2618 (14%) & BC: 5107 (27.4%) & OC: 1882 (10.1%) and Not Known: 2315 (12.4%). The total percentage of SC & ST communities considered together for the 10-year period is 50.1%.



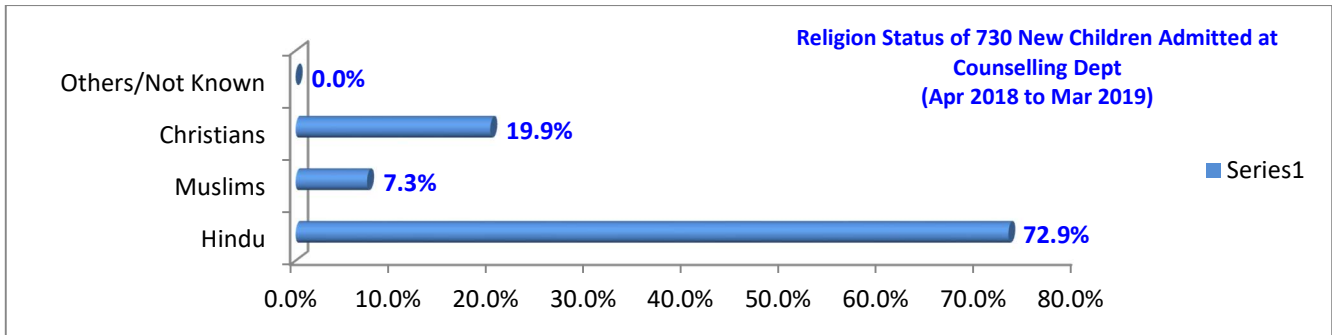
As the tables above indicate, the percentage of new children from the socially and economically disadvantaged SC & ST communities, registered at Navajeevan during 2018-19 is only 25.9% against the 10-year period percentage of 50.1%, i.e. a reduction/difference of 24.2%. On the other, the percentage of new children from BCs, during 2018-19, is 44.5% against 10-year percentage of 27.4%, i.e., an increase/difference of 17.1%. The reduction in SCs & STs and the increase of BCs among the new children during 2018-19 need to be studied. One of the reasons may be attributed to the increase in facilities by other organizations for SCs & STs, apart from the reduction of run-away/street based children on the whole when compared to yester years.

Though this being the case regarding the new children admission, the percentage of school/college children and skill trainees from SC & ST communities together is 44.3% during 2018-19, against 42.5% of BCs. However, the LAST trainees from ST (21.6%) and Minority Muslim communities (21.1%) are far higher than the SCs (7.8%). On the whole, we must note that, down the years, there is a considerable increase in the number of children from SC and ST communities, provided with full or partial support by Navajeevan under varied measures of formal education and skill trainings.

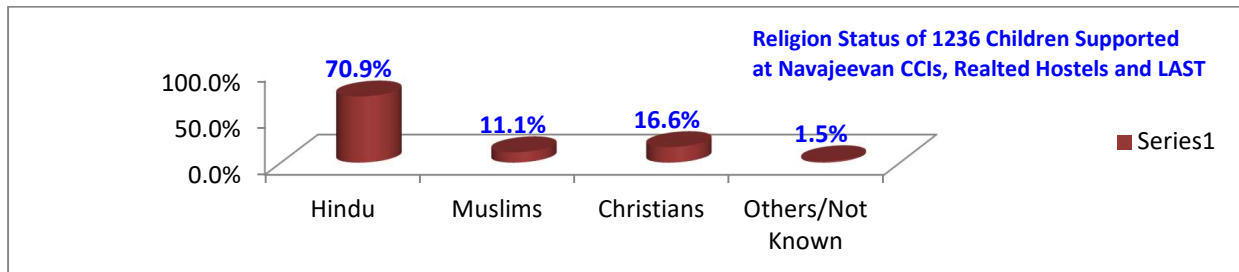
RELIGION ANALYSIS

During the year 2018-19, as the table below indicates, out of the 730 new children registered at Counselling Dept, 72.9% belong to Hindu religion & Muslims: 7.3% & Christians: 19.9%. Almost on the same proportion, of the 1236 children of Navajeevan's various CCIs, related hostels and LAST, 70.9% are Hindus & Muslims: 11.1% & Christians: 16.6%. On the similar lines, out of 13,649 new children admitted during a 8-year period from 2011 to 2019, 70.9% constitutes Hindus & Muslims: 11.1% & Christians: 16.6%.

RELIGION STATUS ANALYSIS (April 2018 to March 2019)														
Categories	New Children at Counselling Dept.	Total New Children in %	Vimukthi	Chiguru	Moggas	Deepa Nivas	School Girls	College Girls	College Boys	RVTC	Naveena	LAST	Total in % under CCI/Hostels /LAST	Total in % under CCI/Hostels /LAST
Hindu	532	72.9%	56	134	121	59	70	89	62	19	18	248	876	70.9%
Muslims	53	7.3%	1	7	2	1	6	5	2	4	2	107	137	11.1%
Christians	145	19.9%	11	54	0	25	1	1	1	19	7	86	205	16.6%
Others/Not Known	0	0.0%	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	18	1.5%
Total	730	100.0%	68	195	123	85	77	95	65	42	27	459	1236	100.0%

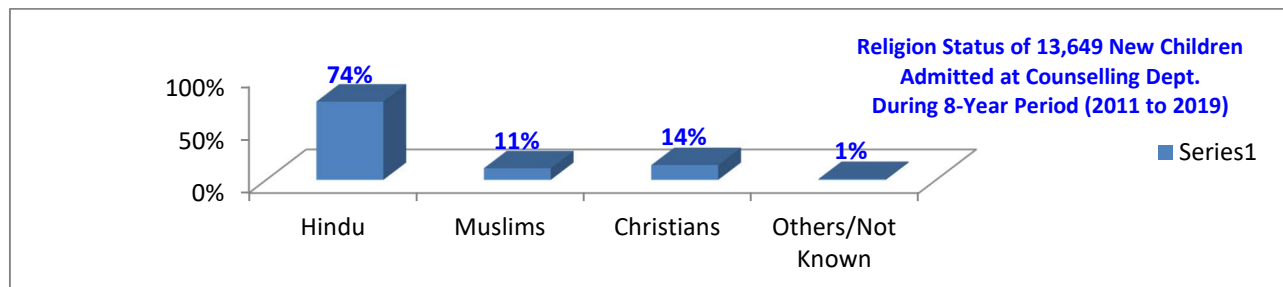


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RELIGION STATUS ANALYSIS (8 Years: 2011 to 2019)										
Religion	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	Total	Total in %
Hindu	1561	1927	1571	1945	1325	918	530	532	10155	74%
Muslims	186	180	179	289	165	116	51	53	1550	11%
Christians	430	339	313	368	247	66	112	145	1865	14%
Not Known/Others	25	6	25	26	13	3	3	0	79	1%
Total	2202	2452	2088	2628	1750	1103	696	730	13649	100%



FUTURE THRUSTS

Navajeevan needs to focus profoundly on the care and support for orphan children. We need to resolve to practice the principle of ‘leaving no one behind’ starting with the orphans – the most vulnerable and marginalized among the children under difficult circumstances, a group faced with grave risks of utter neglect, trafficking and all forms of violence.

Recent experiences of Navajeevan team and of the other organizations in the child sector in Vijayawada reveals an rampant increase of substance abuse (alcohol, drugs, glue sniffing, marijuana/ganja and other psychoactive substances) even among young school children crossing the conventional groups of street based children/youth and college students. There is also increase in number of suicides among youth, some of them related to drugs. This has now necessitated the strengthening of interventions under de-addiction programme, with a more professional approach in contrast to the present non-medical approach. Navajeevan is also planning to establish a ‘Family Counselling Center’ within the city limits with dedicated professional counsellors to provide psychological counselling and emotional support, free of cost, to children/youth and their families when they are in stress on various counts.

Presently, upholding its Mission to reach the unreached, Navajeevan has now initiated varied interventions with the most marginalized and the vulnerable migrant communities, living on the peripheries of the society with no rights and entitlements, with no dreams regarding their children’s future.

Down the years, we must admit that Navajeevan does not have systematic follow up of the care-leavers, except “Fruits” constituted of many former inmates of Navajeevan but with no regular set up and functioning. Navajeevan plans to streamline the care-leavers network, both to provide support in emergencies as well as providing an opportunity for the alumni for ‘giving back’.

Navajeevan promotes effective Child Participation. In this regard, Navajeevan intends to effectively revitalize further the system of Children/Youth Parliaments within its CCIs and internal convergence meets, participating the children in the decision making process concerning their life.



Navajeevan Children with the District Collector

INTERVENTIONS WITH A CONVEYOR BELT APPROACH (August 2018 to March 2019)

Following a Conveyor Belt approach, Navajeevan responds to the needs of different groups of children, implementing the varied interventions. These different possibilities of rescue and rehabilitation help each child to choose the process as per his/her needs and to mainstream oneself into self-reliant and responsible citizen. These include street presence to rescue street based children, child



labourers, victims of trafficking, sexual and other forms of violence; emotional support and career guidance through in-depth individual and group counselling sessions; home integration; formal education and skills trainings accommodating rescued children in group care homes and in Govt. social welfare / private hostels; outreach programmes in rural villages and urban slum communities to strengthen child rights mechanisms, and support services for Children Affected/Infected By AIDS (CABA) and their families, etc.

STREET PRESENCE

During one-year period from April 2018 to March 2019, Street Presence team alone rescued 555 children (516 boys – 93% & 39 girls – 7%).

Of the 555 children rescued by Navajeevan Street Presence Team, 223 (188 boys – 84% & 35 girls – 16%) children were rescued from Vijayawada railway station. The Street Presence Team then handed them over to Railway CHILDLINE which in turn produces them to Child Welfare Committee. Some of these children were referred back to Navajeevan’s Child Care Institutions (CCIs) and the remaining to the other Organizations.



A total of 653 children (Boys – 520/80%) & Girls – 133/20%) were rescued from Vijayawada Railway Station. Of these, by Railway Child Line facilitated (35%), Navajeevan Street Presence Team (34%), Caring Communities of police, porters, auto drivers, sanitary workers, etc (25%) and Bethel Ministry (6%).

Month Wise – Children Rescued by Street Presence Team (New & Old Children - Apr 2018 – Mar 2019)				
Month	Boys	Girls	Total	%
Apr-18	41	3	44	7.93
May-18	25	1	26	4.68
Jun-18	41	2	43	7.75
Jul-18	48	6	54	9.73
Aug-18	60	4	64	11.53
Sep-18	33	0	33	5.95
Oct-18	61	0	61	10.99
Nov-18	44	1	45	8.11
Dec-18	30	10	40	7.21
Jan-19	30	2	32	5.77
Feb-19	59	6	65	11.71
Mar-19	44	4	48	8.65
TOTAL	516	39	555	100%

Status of Child Rescue Data (New & Old Children/Repeated Cases) by All NGOs from Vijayawada Railway Station - Maintained by CHILDLINE Rescue Booth at Vijayawada Railway Station (April 2018 to March 2019)												
Sl. No	Month	NJBB		Railway Child Line (facilitated by SKCV)		Caring Communities (Police, Porters, Auto drivers, Sanitary workers, etc)		Bethel Ministry		Grand Total		
		Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Total
1	Apr 2017	10	3	14	3	3	4	3	0	30	10	40
2	May	4	1	8	1	8	5	2	0	22	7	29
3	June	17	2	11	3	12	5	2	0	42	10	52
4	July	30	5	12	1	11	6	5	1	58	13	71
5	Aug	34	4	17	8	9	8	7	0	67	20	87
6	Sep	18	0	19	2	11	7	5	0	53	9	62
7	Oct	13	0	17	4	18	4	4	0	52	8	60
8	Nov	10	0	14	6	9	4	4	0	37	10	47
9	Dec	12	10	16	4	5	3	1	0	34	17	51
10	Jan 2018	9	2	20	1	13	3	0	0	42	6	48
11	Feb	18	5	12	7	10	2	0	0	40	14	54
12	March	13	3	21	5	5	1	4	0	43	9	52
TOTAL		188	35	181	45	114	52	37	1	520	133	653
		223 (34%)		226 (35%)		166 (25%)		38 (6%)		(80%)	(20%)	

COUNSELLING

Navajeevan has a dedicated team of counsellors, trained in basic counselling skills. They provide the much needed counseling support and individual follow-up of the children under Navajeevan's care and protection. The child is given emotional support towards inner healing process. The team helps children strengthen the resilience inherent in them and get the emotional wounds healed and to cope to go forward in life. The counselling sessions primarily motivates and enables children to reintegrate with their biological families, and if that is not possible, to opt for the institutional rehabilitation process in Navajeevan Child Care Institutions (CCIs) with a family atmosphere of Group Care Homes or elsewhere.



Source of Primary Contact (New Children) Apr-2018 to Mar-2019						
Source of contact	New		Old		Totals	%
	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls		
Street Presence	481	39	35	0	555	70.3
CWC-Krishna	121	13	16	1	151	19.2
CWC - Guntur	28	19	1	0	48	6.0
Caring Communities	5	0	1	0	6	0.7
Operation Muskann (operation by Railway Police to trace missing & destitute children)	12	0	0	0	12	1.6
5 Town Police Station	1	0	0	0	1	0.1
HYD Don Bosco	0	1	0	0	1	0.1
By Self	3	2	5	0	10	1.2
NJBB Staff	2	3	1	0	6	0.8
Total	653 (89.5%)	77 (10.5%)	59 (98.3%)	1 (1.7%)	790	100%
Grand Total	730 New children		60 Old Children			

During the year, Navajeevan registered 790 (730 new – 92.4% & 60 – 7.6% old children/repeated) through Counselling Dept. Of these, 712 – 90.1% were boys (653 new - and 59 old / repeated) and 78 – 9.9% girls (77 new and 1 old / repeated). They were housed in various Child Care Institutions of Navajeevan (Orientation Camps at the Shelter; Children's village (Chiguru – Bridge School); Group Care Homes (Moggas

and Deepa Nivas), Residential Vocational Training Centre (RVTC), etc. Of the 730 new children, there were 653 boys – 89.5% & 77 girls – 10.5%.

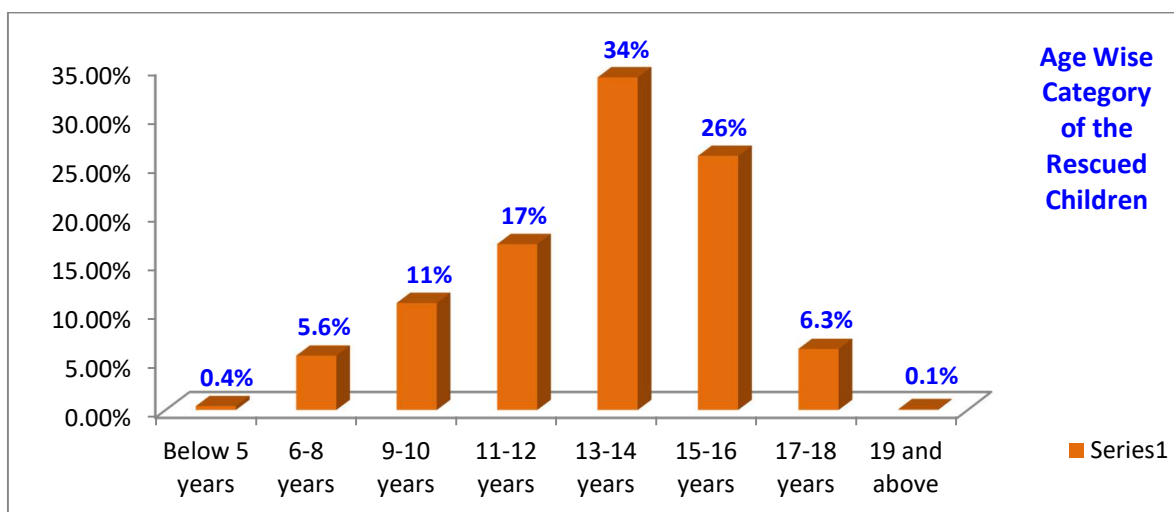
Out of the total 790 children (new and old), 555 (70.3%) were rescued by Navajeevan Street Presence team; 199 (25.2%) referred by CWC of Krishna and Guntur districts to Navajeevan Counseling Dept - the single window through which all children are officially got admitted to Navajeevan’s various Child Care Institutions (CCIs), which includes the round the clock Open Shelter and Group Care Homes.

Duration on the Street (New Children) Apr-2018 to Mar-2019				
Duration on the street	Boys	Girls	Total	%
Below 1 week	612	69	681	93.3
1-4 weeks	41	8	49	6.71
Total	653	77	730	100%

Of the 730 new children, 681 (93.3%) of them spent 1 to 4 weeks on the street before rescue.

Age wise, 0.4% of new children were under 5 years; 6-8 yrs: 5.6% & 9-10 yrs: 11% & 11-12 yrs: 17%; 13-14 yrs: 34%; 15-16 yrs: 26% & 17 – 18 yrs: 6.3% & above 18 yrs: 0.1%.

Age wise (New Children) Apr-2018 to Mar-2019				
	Boys	Girls	Total	%
Below 5 years	1	2	3	0.4
6-8 years	30	11	41	5.6
9-10 years	70	7	77	11
11-12 years	114	13	127	17
13-14 years	233	14	247	34
15-16 years	173	15	188	26
17-18 years	32	14	46	6.3
19 and above	0	1	1	0.1
Total	653	77	730	100%



Of the 730 new children rescued during 201819, 388 (53.15%) of them ran away from home due to city attractions; 86 (11.78%) to go home / continue study; 61 (8.36%) acute poverty at home; 98 (13.42%) violence by parents and close family members; 23 (3.15%) neglect by family/abandoned orphans by close relatives; 33 (4.52%) in search of work; 11 (1.51%) begging; 4 (0.55%) sexual / emotional abuse; 1 (0.14%) child marriage, etc.

New Children Apr-2018 to Mar-2019				
Name of the District in A.P. & Telangana (Telugu States)	Boys	Girls	Total	%
Chittoor	7	0	7	0.95
Cuddapah	1	0	1	0.13
East Godavari	36	3	39	5.34
Guntur	115	25	140	19.17
Hyderabad	12	2	14	1.91
K.V. Rangareddy	0	1	1	0.13
Khammam	9	0	9	1.23
Krishna	345	18	363	49.72
Kurnool	4	2	6	0.82
Mahabub Nagar	3	0	3	0.41
Medak	3	0	3	0.41
Nalgonda	2	0	2	0.27
Nellore	6	0	6	0.82
Nizambad	3	0	3	0.41
Prakasam	19	2	21	2.87
Srikakulam	2	2	4	0.54
Visakhapatnam	20	8	28	3.83
Vizianagaram	1	0	1	0.13
Warangal	3	0	3	0.41
West Godavari	25	4	29	3.97
Sub-Total (A.P. & Telangana Districts)	616	67	683	93.56
Other States	35	10	45	6.17
Not Known	2	0	2	0.27
Grand Total	653	77	730	100%

State Wise Data of New Children Apr-2018 to Mar-2019				
Name of the State	Boys	Girls	Total	%
A.P. & Telangana Districts	616	67	683	93.6
Other States	35	10	45	6.17
Not known	2	0	2	0.27
Total	653	77	730	100%

Except 6.17% who are from non-Telugu states and 0.27% states not known to them, all other children (93.6%) are from the Telugu speaking states of Andhra Pradesh and Telangana. This includes 49.72% from the district of Krishna alone, which is the home- district of Navajeevan in Andhra Pradesh, followed by 19.17% from the neighboring district of Guntur.

When parental status considered, 6.9% of 730 new children are orphans; semi-orphan/only mother: 3.84% and semi-orphan/only father: 0.4%; 75.3% of children are having both parents but belonging marginalized families, and 13.56% are from Broken Families. It is observed that the number of children from broken families is on the rise.

Of the 730 new children, Caste wise, 14.9% belong to Scheduled Castes; Scheduled Tribes: 10.96%; Backward Castes: 46.18%; Other Castes: 14.53% and 13.53% could not tell their castes while admitted.

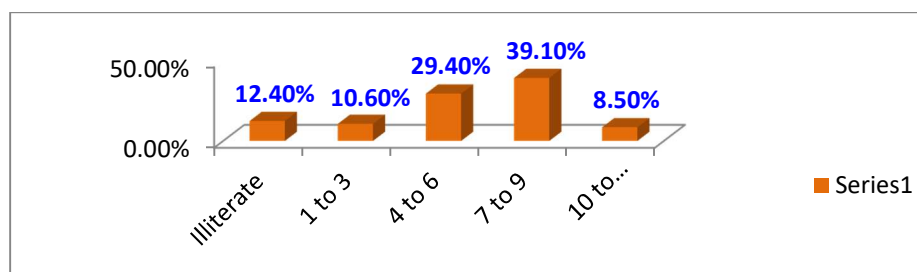
Caste Apr-2018 to Mar-2019			
Caste	Boys	Girls	Total
Schedule Caste	96	13	109
Schedule Tribes	71	9	80
Backward Caste	304	33	337
Not known	87	11	98
Other Caste	95	11	106
Total	653	77	730

Religion Apr-2018 to Mar-2019			
	Boys	Girls	Total
Hindu	489	43	532
Muslim	47	6	53
Christian	117	28	145
Total	653	77	730

Out of 730 new children, 72.88% belonged to Hindu religion; Muslims: 7.26% and Christians: 19.86%.

Out of 730 new children, 12.4% were totally illiterate; 1-3 class: 10.6%; 4-6 class: 29.4%; 7-9 class: 39.1%; 10th to Intermediate: 8.5%.

Education Status Apr-2018 to Mar-2019			
	Boys	Girls	Total
Illiterate	65	25	90
1 to 3	63	14	77
4 to 6	201	14	215
7 to 9	271	15	286
10-Intermediate	53	9	62
Total	653	77	730



Dropout Analysis

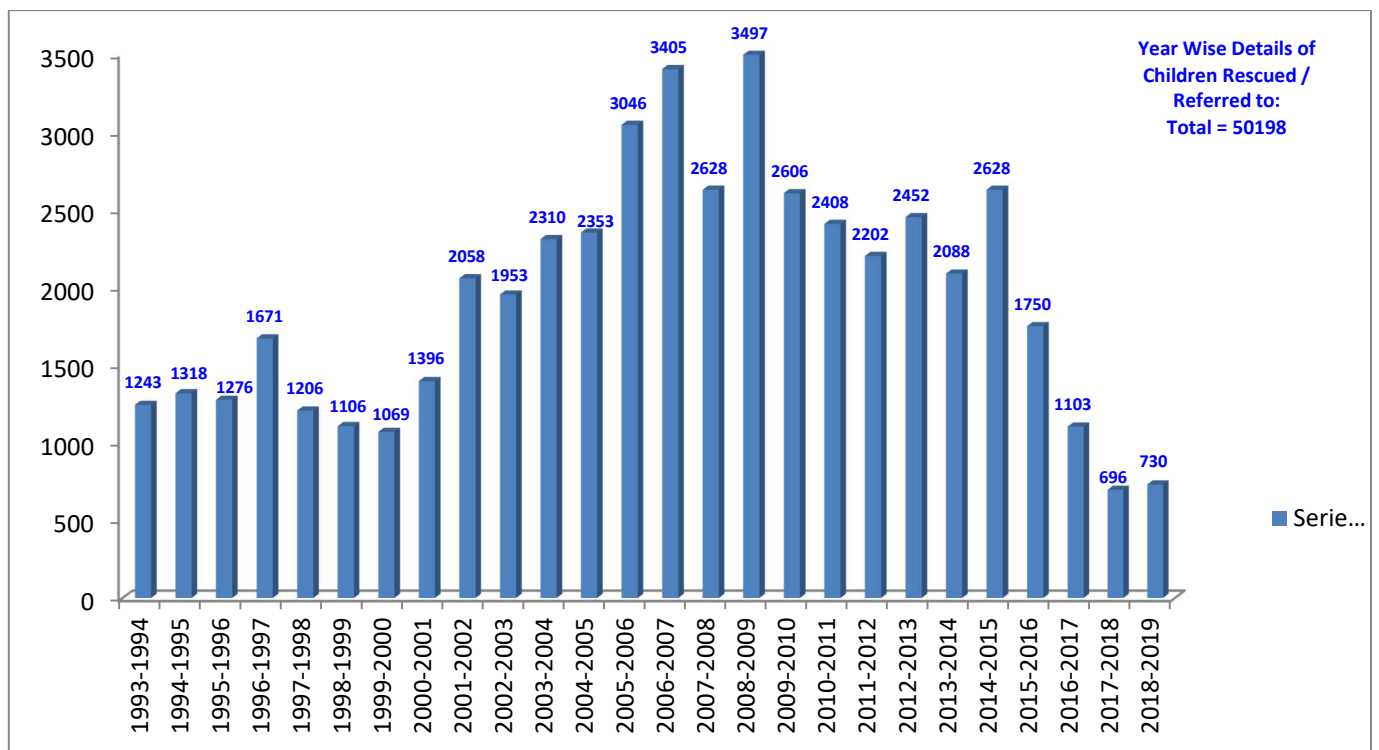
As the table below indicates, during the reporting period from Apr 2018 to Mar 2019, a total of 1174 children were taken care of by Navajeevan. Of these, 57 – 4.6% (50 boys & 7 girls) dropped out. Of the 42 dropped out, 37 - 65% (30 boys and all the 7 girls) were traced back and 20 (35%) boys not traced out. Of the 37 children traced back, after due counselling, 19 – 51.4% (12 boys and all the 7 girls) were home integrated; 6 boys (16.2%) were referred to other organizations and 12 boys (32.4%) remained within Navajeevan.

Dropouts Analysis (April 2018 - March 2019)																
Sl. No.	Name of NJBB Center	Total Number of children	Dropouts			% of Dropouts	Traced		Not Traced		Home Integration		Other Institution Placement/ CCI Homes		Present in same center	
			Boys	Girls	Total no. of Dropouts		Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls
1	Open Shelter	360	15		15	4.2 %	5		10		4		1			
2	Chiguru															
2.1	Theeram (Boys)															
2.1.1	Don Bosco Cottage	59	2				2			2						
2.1.2	Mother Teresa Cottage															
2.1.3	Gandhi Cottage	61	3				3			2		1				
2.2	Balika (Girls)				6	5%										
2.2.1	Chinnary	44		1				1			1					
2.2.2	Sethu	31														
	Sub-Total: Chiguru Bridge School	195	5	1			5	1		4	1	1				
2.3	Naveena (Short Stay Home for Senior Girls)	27		0	0											
3	Mogga (School Boys)															
3.1	Lilly	21	4				4								4	
3.2	Malli	20														
3.3	Banathi	21	2				2					1		1		
3.4	White Rose	40														
3.5	Sunflower	21	2				2			2						
	Sub- Total: Moggas	123	8				8	0		2		1		5		
4	Deepa Nivas (School Boys)				0											
4.1	Deepa Nivas - Open Shelter*	37	3		3	8%	1					1				
4.2	Deepa Nivas - School Children	85	8		8	9%	8	0		2		1		5		
	Sub- Total: Deepa Nivas	122	11				9		2	2		2		5		
5	RVTC	42	2		2	5%			2							
6	Vimukthi	68	9		9	17%	3		6			1		2		
7	School Girls in Outside Hostels															
7.1	Govt hostel -Nunna	24		3				3			3					
7.2	Govt hostel - Pennamaluru	21		3				3			3					
7.3	Govt hostel - Gunadala	1														
7.4	Veerapanenigudem	1														
7.5	Ongole	8														
	Sub- Total: School Girls in Outside Hostels	77		6							6					
8	College Students															
8.1	College Girls	95				0%										
8.2	College Boys	65				0%										
	Sub-Total: College Students	160														
	Total	1174	50	7	57	4.6%	30	7	20	0	12	7	6	0	12	0

*During 2018-19, children referred to Open Shelter by CWC were accommodated for some months at Deepa Nivas (Groups Care Homes for School Boys) as the renewal as a registered Child Care Institution (CCI) was awaited from the concerned Govt Dept for the Open Shelter located near Railway Station.

Year Wise Details of New Children Rescued and Registered at Counselling Dept. – by Street Presence Team and Others (1993 to 2019)			
Year	No. of Children Rescued	Year	No. of Children Rescued
1993-1994	1243	2007-2008	2628
1994-1995	1318	2008-2009	3497
1995-1996	1276	2009-2010	2606
1996-1997	1671	2010-2011	2408
1997-1998	1206	2011-2012	2202
1998-1999	1106	2012-2013	2452
1999-2000	1069	2013-2014	2088
2000-2001	1396	2014-2015	2628
2001-2002	2058	2015-2016	1750
2002-2003	1953	2016-2017	1103
2003-2004	2310	2017-2018	696
2004-2005	2353	2018-2019	730
2005-2006	3046		
2006-2007	3405	Total: 1993 to 2019	50198

There is a decrease in runaway children freshly reaching Vijayawada railway station when compared to the yester years. Though there is now a separate Railway Childline team too rescues children, Navajeevan cannot pull out from Vijayawada railway station altogether. Even now over 50% of children rescued are by its Street Presence Team. Nonetheless, the Railway Childline has given Navajeevan a leeway to redeploy gradually its team to other crucial areas of the city with the task of rescuing children.



SHELTER - REORIENTATION CAMPS



As noted in the Executive Summary, once a child is rescued, she/he will be taken to Navajeevan's Counselling Dept, located at Navajeevan's round the clock Shelter nearby to Vijayawada Railway Station. After preliminary counselling, the child is immediately produced by the Counseling Dept, as per the statutory requirements, to the Child Welfare Committee (CWC). The CWC refer many of these children back to Navajeevan's CCIs, including Re-Orientation Camps organized at Open Shelter.



Provision of three meals and supplementary nutrition, clothes and other basic amenities, counselling and daily 'Hrudaya Spandana' (group sharing) sessions, common prayer, yoga, recreational activities, basic literacy class, craft work, celebration of major national days and religious festivals, are varied activities organized at the Open Shelter to inculcate among children team spirit and mutual tolerance and respect. The interns from colleges of social work in the country and volunteers from other countries actively participate in the conduct of these activities.

The Group Counselling through Picnic Camp (GCPC) is organized on regular basis. On the eve of the GCPC, the children are divided into groups and given various responsibilities during GCPC, including arrangements for ‘Hrudaya Spandana’ / Group Counselling session & common prayer, purchase of materials including provisions, cooking some items for lunch, games & sports, etc. During GCPC, the children are taken to locations outside, often to the serene atmosphere of Chiguru



(Children’s village on the river bank), which makes children more free to open up than they are at shelter. Before all the other activities, ‘Hrudaya Spandana’ / Group Counselling session is organized on the location after an ice-breaking session.

Many a time, these group sharings helped many children to open up and take first step to re-orient themselves for a positive change in their lives. There are instances when children, putting aside their stubbornness against parents/family members, make on the spot phone contact to their parents / family after many months, if not

years. GCPC also proved to be an occasion when children start to experience a healing process after opening themselves during group sharing. The GCPC ends with a review of the day’s activities. GCPC, apart from motivational group sharing, enables children to develop their leadership qualities and to work in a team. Unfortunately, there are restrictions now from CWC and the other bodies to take the children at the Open Shelter out for GCPC due to fears that some of them may run away. However, Navajeevan is averse to such ‘lock and key’ system, and is in the process to proactively overcome such fears.



Open Shelter Data - April 2018 to March 2019										
Re-Orientation Camp	New	Old /Repeated Cases	Total	Home placements	Dropouts	Vimukthi (Camp)	Schooling / Skills Trg.	Referred to GOs & other NGOs	Remaining as on 31 st Mar 2019	
PRERANA (children between 6 to 14 years)	219	10	229	198	3	0	14	12	2	
VELUGU (children between 15 to 18 years)	94	37	131	82	12	20	6	7	4	
Total	313	47	360	280 (77.8%)	15 (4.2%)	20 (5.5%)	20 (5.5%)	19 (5.3%)	6 (1.7%)	

During the year, 360 boys got admitted to Orientation Camps organized at round the clock Shelter: (229 children, between 6 and 14 years to Prerana Orientation Camp) & (131 children, between 15 and 18 years to Velugu Orientation Camp). Of these, 280 (77.8%) children were later home-integrated; 20 (5.5%) children sent to Vimukthi – de-addiction program; 20 (5.5%) got admitted to regular schooling / skills training, and 15 (4.2%) children dropped out.

HOME INTEGRATION

The team of counselors provides the much needed emotional support and motivate children and their parents to integrate the child with family whenever possible. Navajeevan believes that biological family is the best place for child's growth and development. Even after a child is integrated with the family, the team continues to provide a certain measure of financial support (if required) and the individual follow-up of the child at family and school. The parents/extended family members are motivated to take responsibility for the child. Navajeevan team will be in regular touch with the parents/families to ascertain the status of the child, which is then reported to the Child Welfare Committee (CWC). There are also occasions when the child is brought back to Navajeevan as the family failed to support the child in regular schooling, etc. CWC is involved in the whole process.



Home Integration & Referrals from Various Navajeevan Child Care Institutions (CCIs) April 2018 – Mar 2019										
Home Integration from Various Navajeevan Child Care Institutions (CCIs) during April 2018 – Mar 2019		By Staff			By Parents/ Relatives			By Self		
CCIs		Old	New	From Previous Years	Old	New	From Previous Years	Old	New	From Previous Years
Counselling		1			1	47				
Re-Orientation Camps	Prerana (Junior Boys)	1	15		3	129	4	1		
	Velugu (Senior Boys)	1	4		3	58	9			
Chiguru	a) Theeram (Junior Boys)	1			10	3				
	b) Balika (Junior Girls)				4	3				
	c) Naveena (Senior Girls – Short Stay Home)	3			5					
De-addiction Camp	Vimukthi Camp (Boys)	3	2		13	1		2		
Skill Training	RVTC (Skill Trainees – Senior Boys)	2			12	1		5		
Formal Education	Mogga (School Boys)				6	2				
	Deepa Nivas (School Boys)		1		33	10				
	College Girls				19			2		
Referred to Other NGOs	Prajwala home (Senior Girls)					1				
	SKCV (Boys)		2							
	Horizon Home for Girls		1							
Total		12	25	0	109	255	13	10	0	1
		37			364			10		
		37			377			11		
425 (385 boys – 91% & 40 girls – 9%)										

During the year Apr 2018 to Mar 2019, Navajeevan Counselling & Home Integration team integrated 425 children (387 boys – 91% & 38 girls – 9%) with their families: by staff (37 – 9%) & by parents / close relatives (377 – 89%) & by self - after Counseling Team contacting families (11 – 2%).

During the year 2018-19, as the table below indicates, the Home Integration team made 309 Home Enquiries regarding children, (205 boys and 104 girls), before home-integration or placing children in CCIs as per CWC's directions. The Team made 433 contacts with families to trace the families of children. The team could receive calls from 427 families before and after home-integration. The team also contacted 25 various local police stations, inside and outside the state, to trace the families of children, and 21 stations positively helped in the attempt.

Contacts Made with Families & Local Police Stations (Apr 2018 – Mar 2019)				
Home Enquiries Made	Contacted Families	Received Callbacks from Families (before and after home-integration)	Contacted Local Police Stations	Support Received from Local Police Station
309 (205 boys & 104 girls)	433	427	25	21

ALTERNATIVE FORMS OF CARE

Imbibing the spirit of UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Convention on the Rights of the Child, the UN Guidelines for the Alternative Care of Children, the Fundamental Rights enshrined in the Constitution and various provisions of Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act and Rules, etc, Navajeevan firmly believes that a child's own family is the most conducive natural environment for the growth, well-being and protection. Institutionalization of a child is considered as the last resort. Hence prime importance is



is given to reintegration of child with the family. The outreach measures such as, Child Safety Net project, Caring Community Groups, etc., are being promoted to create child friendly environment at home/village and to enable the child to remain in or return to the care of his/her parents, or when appropriate, other close family members. Institutionalization of a child should be considered as the last resort.



Nonetheless, There are also instances when child cannot be integrated with family for the following reasons, in spite of persistent attempts to motivate the concerned to receive the child into family, when:

- Child is orphan and none of the extended family members (maternal/paternal grandparents, uncles, elder siblings, etc) are not ready to take care of them.
- Child is semi-orphan, but the living parent (especially the mother) is too sick and has no house of her own, not having any means of livelihood/support. Or, the living parent married to another man/woman, and the step-father/mother is not ready to receive the child to his/her new family.
- Both parents are alive but separated / got divorced, and neither of them wants to take care of the child for various reasons.
- Child is not yet ready and willing to integrate with own family due to emotional wounds not yet healed, and child needs more time.

In view of the children who for the time being do not have any family support for various reasons, alternative forms of care, such as, Group Care Home for a small group of children under a Care Mother, care of a child by Foster Parents, Kinship Care of a child under Extended/Close Family members, etc are incorporated into Navajeevan's interventions. The aim is to provide (surrogate) parental love, care, protection, affection, supervision and support to children who do not have parents or close family members.





At a time, Navajeevan provides full support for over 700 children, mostly accommodated in its Child Care Institutions (CCIs). These children are former street children, child labourers, children affected by HIV/AIDS and children from most marginalized communities especially orphans, semi orphans & broken families. Apart from Chiguru (children's village) - constituted of Group Care Homes for children attending the Bridge School, CCIs also include Group Care Homes (located Moggas & Deepa Nivas) for boys attending regular schools.

The girl children attending regular schools and college/professional courses are placed in Govt run social welfare hostels and private institutions. Most of the school children are admitted to regular schools after completing bridge course at Chiguru. There are also school children referred to Navajeevan CCIs directly by CWC. The children between 15 and 18 years, not pursuing formal education stream, are given opportunity to attend non-formal skill training, staying at Residential Skills Training Center (RSTC).

Provision of Life Skills cum Sexual Health Education to children at various levels is an integral part of the childcare measures at group care homes. The team counsels and motivates children and their parents to integrate the child with family whenever possible. The team ensures the individual follow up of children at school. Children are provided with the basic needs, and supplementary study support through evening tuitions after school hours. Positive disciplining aiming at the 'best interest of the child' with 'non-discrimination', daily recreational activities, yoga, regular outings, celebration of major national days and religious festivals, etc. help children perform better, gaining self-esteem and self-confidence. Through interactive sessions during Children Parliament/Children Committees, the children are given opportunity to understand the rights coupled with responsibilities. They are involved in planning, implementation and review of childcare measures.



CHIGURU – CHILDREN’S VILLAGE

Chiguru, located on the bank of river Krishna, houses the Residential Bridge school for children – for boys (Theeram) and for Girls (Baalika), preparing them for regular schooling. Children in Chiguru are housed in small groups at different cottages – Group Care Homes, one of alternative forms of care - with a view to give more individual attention.



The care-parents and other team members at Chiguru are trained to practice Preventive and Expressive methods of educating/motivating the children based on the principles of Rapport, Reason and Religion of Don Bosco’s Way. The care parents and the team in a family atmosphere accompany the child with their expressive presence that welcomes, motivates and encourages, personal and caring, creative and networking. Child is placed in a family environment of a group-care home, conducive to their holistic development (physical, emotional, spiritual, intellectual and creative elements). Child is given emotional support through counselling and enabled to cope with trauma and grief. The child is facilitated to take informed decisions and make individual care plan. These efforts help child improve self-esteem/self-confidence.



At Chiguru, child is encouraged to actively participate. Through Children Parliament and various group activities (daily chores, games and recreation, cultural programmes, daily assembly, gardening, yoga, common prayers, etc) the child is habituated to team work and the values of justice/non-discrimination, mutual tolerance, love and respect (non-violence) while relating to fellow children.



During April 2018 to March 2019, Chiguru took care of 195 children (120 boys – 62% in Theeram & 75 girls – 38% in Balika). All these children are formally referred to Chiguru by the Child Welfare Committee (CWC). They are from marginalized/socially and economically excluded families. They are the most vulnerable being run-aways from families, abandoned, child workers, and suffered severely various forms of violence, including sexual.

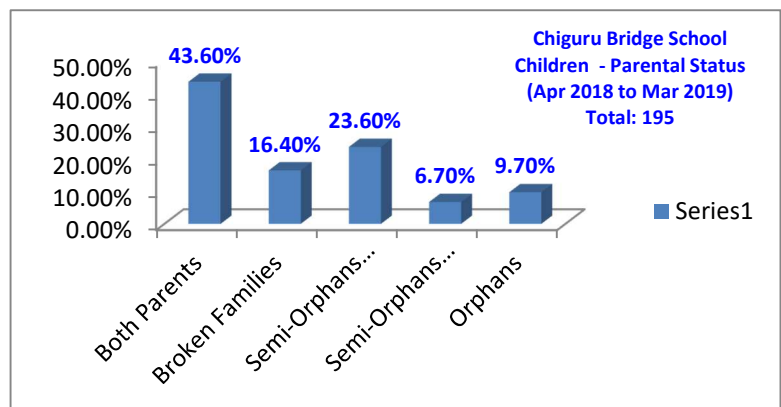
District wise, 111(56.9%) belong to Navajeevan’s home district of Krishna; 66 from the neighboring district of Guntur; 17 (8.6%) are from other districts of Andhra Pradesh and Telangana states and 1 (0.5%) from outside the state.

When reasons for leaving home considered, 45 children (23.1%) left home due to city attractions; emotional/sexual abuse: 3 (1.5%); family problems - parental abuse, poverty, in search of parents, broken families, etc: 78 (40%); begging, neglected by parents/families, theft committed, etc.: 16 (8.2%); not interested in studies and came in search of work: 6 (3.1%); continue to study or have skills training: 19 (9.7%); orphan - no sort of family support: 14 (7.2%); Semi Orphan - no support from family: 7 (3.6%) and missed route: 5 (2.6%). As indicated, with 40%, the family problems (parental abuse, poverty, in search of parents, broken families, etc) stands topmost of the reasons for children to leave their natural abode.



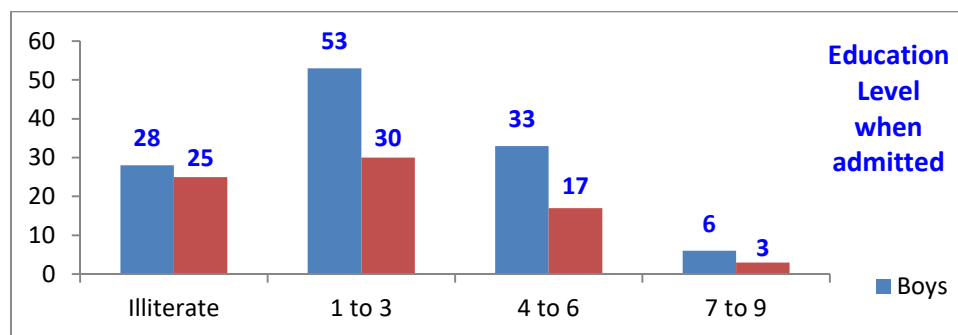
Of the 195 children taken care of at Chiguru, only 19 (9.7%) are orphans; semi-orphan/only mother: 46 (23.6%) and semi-orphan/only father: 13 (6.7%), against 85 (43.6%) children are having both parents and 32 (16.4%) are from broken families.

Parental Status – Chiguru Bridge School Children (Apr 2018 to Mar 2019)		
Both Parents	85	43.6%
Broken Families	32	16.4%
Semi-Orphans (Only Mother)	46	23.6%
Semi-Orphans (Only Father)	13	6.7%
Orphans	19	9.7%
Total	195	100%

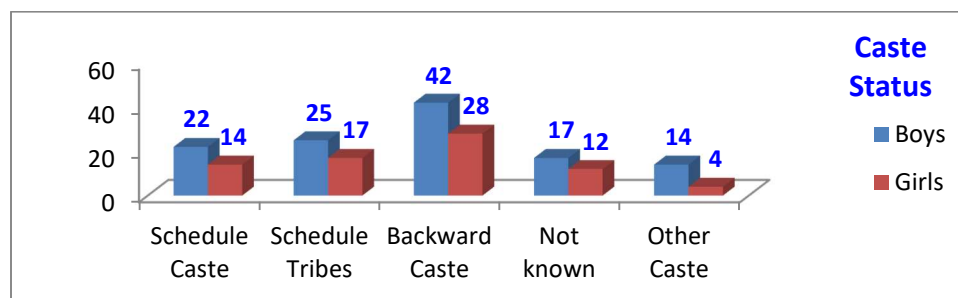


Age wise, 1 (0.5%) child was under 5 years; 6-8 yrs: 77 (39.5%); 9-10 yrs: 51 (26.2%); 11-12 yrs: 32 (16.4%); 13-14 yrs: 27 (13.8%); 15-16 yrs: 5 (2.6%) and 17-18 yrs: 2 (1%).

Of the 195 children, 53 (27.2%) were illiterate when joined Chiguru Bridge School; 1-3 class: 83 (42.6%); 4-6 class: 50 (25.6%) and 7-9 class: 9 (4.6%). Preparing children for regular schooling akin to their age, within one year period, through systematic and customized syllabus, becomes all the more intricate with 27.2% of the children admitted are completely illiterate; also, when many of the children are long time dropouts who have almost become illiterate again.



Caste wise 36 (18.5%) belong to Scheduled Castes; Scheduled Tribes: 42 (21.5%); Backward Castes: 70 (35.9%); Other Castes: 18 (9.2%) and 29 (14.9%) could not tell their castes while admitted. 134 (68.7%) children belonged to Hindu religion; Muslims: 7 (3.6%) and Christians: 54 (27.7%).



	Boys	Girls	Total
Children Ready to be Mainstreamed	27	15	42
Home Placed	35	18	53
Remained at Chiguru	58	42	100
Total	120	75	195

As on 31st March, 42 – 22% children (27 boys & 15 girls) were ready to be mainstreamed into regular school in June 2019. During 2018-19, 53 – 27% children got integrated with families and 100 – 51%

children remained at Chiguru Bridge School.

Out of the 42 children prepared to be mainstreamed, 14 were for 3rd class; 12 for 4th; 10 for 5th and 6 for 6th class.

Class	Boys	Girls	Total
3 rd	8	6	14
4 th	8	4	12
5 th	9	1	10
6 th	2	4	6
Total	27	15	42

Through various awareness measurers, the members of the local communities, PRIs, Govt officials of various line departments, local CSO, etc are made aware of Chiguru mission of reaching the most marginalized and vulnerable, evidenced by the gradual increase in local contribution by increased number of individual donors (especially in kind) and 11 visits by 15 Govt. officials in 2018-2019.

MOGGAS & DEEPA NIVAS - GROUP CARE HOMES FOR SCHOOL BOYS



Group Care Homes for schoolboys are housed at Moggas. They are taken care of by care mothers in a family environment. The children attend local schools. Tutors assist them in the evening after school hours.

When parental status considered, 15 (12%) are having both parents & 48 (39%) are from broken families & 38 (31%) – 29 only mother and 9 only father - are semi-orphans &

Status	No. of Boys
Both parents	15
Broken family	48
Only mother	29
Only father	9
Orphan	22
Total	123



During the year 2018-19, as the table below indicates, five Group Care Homes at Moggas took care of 123 school boys (87 – 71% remaining from previous year & 36 – 29% newly joined). As on 31st March 2019, there were dropouts: 8 & home integration: 9 & shifted to other CCIs: 18 & remaining as on 2019 March 31st: 96. Of these, 18 students (2017-18 batch of 10th class) were mainstreamed. These schoolboys attended different local schools, either Govt or Govt-Aided: RCM School – Pezzonipet & AKTP Municipal English Medium High School & Koutha Subbarao

Govt High School & Prashanthi English Medium Primary School).

Class	Old Boys as on 1 st Apr 2018	New Children – Apr 2018 to Mar 2019	Total Boys	Dropouts	Status			Mainstreamed after 10 th Completed
					Home Integration	Shifted to Other CCIs	Remaining Boys as on 31 st Mar 2019	
3 rd	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0
4 th	1	7	8	0	1	0	7	0
5 th	6	4	10	0	0	0	10	0
6 th	10	13	23	3	2	1*	20	0
7 th	10	3	13	3	0	0	13	0
8 th	16	4	20	2	2	0	18	0
9 th	16	3	19	0	1	2	16	0
10 th	28	1	29	0	3	15	11	18
Total	87	36	123	8*	9	18	96	18*

Deepa Nivas also houses group care homes for schoolboys. Deepa Nivas, located at Gunadala in Vijayawada, is a spacious campus within city limits with three-storied building circling a playground. The Diocese of Vijayawada initiated the programme. The entire management and care of children was

by the Vijayawada Diocesan Social Service Centre. In July 2017, the diocese handed over the management of the home to Navajeevan.

During the year 2018-19, as the table below indicates, Deepa Nivas took care of 85 school boys (19 – 22% remaining from previous year & 66 – 78% newly joined), attending different schools: Viswa Bharathi High School (71) & Vijayamary Integrated School (11) & Madonna School for Speech & Hearing Impaired (3).

Schoolboys at Group Care Homes at Deepa Nivas Apr 2018 to Mar 2019								
Class	Old Boys as on as on 1 st Apr 2018	New Children – Apr 2018 to Mar 2019	Total Boys	Dropouts	Status			Mainstreamed after 10th Completed
					Home Integr.	Shifted to Other CCIs	Remaining Boys as on 31 st Mar 2019	
1 st	0	5	5	0	1	1 (Chiguru)	5	0
2 nd	0	5	5	0	2	1 (Chiguru)	2	0
3 rd	0	8	8	2	2	0	8	0
4 th	0	10	10	2	3	1 (Vimukthi)	6	0
5 th	6	6	12	1	2	0	10	0
6 th	1	9	10	2	2	0	9	0
7 th	1	12	13	0	1	0	10	0
8 th	2	3	5	1	0	3 (1 Eluru home & 2 Vimukthi)		0
9 th	3	7	10	0	0	0	9	0
10 th	6	1	7	0	6	0	1	6
Sub-Total	19	66	85	8 (All 8 traced back)	19	6	60	6
Open Shelter	0	37	37	3 (1 traced & 2 not traced)	18	17	0	0
Grand Total	19	66	122	11 *a total of 2 children not traced back	37	23	60	6

School Boys at Moggas & Deepa Nivas (Apr 2018 to Mar 2019)	
Class	No. of Students
1 st	5
2 nd	5
3 rd	9
4 th	18
5 th	22
6 th	33
7 th	26
8 th	25
9 th	29
10 th	36
Total	208

These school boys apart, during 2018-19, Deepa Nivas also functioned as Open Shelter, accommodating 37 boys referred to by CWC as the renewal as a registered Child Care Institution (CCI) was awaited by Navajeevan from the concerned Govt Dept for its round the clock Open Shelter located near Railway Station. As the table above indicates, of the 37 boys, 3 dropped out, but 1 traced back; 18 home-integrated and 17 shifted to other CCIs both within and outside Navajeevan.



When the schoolboys of Moggas and Deepa Nivas considered together, as the table above indicates, there were altogether 208 schoolboys attending different classes.



VIMUKTHI RE-ORIENTATION CAMP FOR CHILDREN SUFFERING FROM SUBSTANCE USE DISORDERS



Vimukthi (meaning ‘being liberated’), located 45 kms away from Vijayawada, on a sprawling 25 acres of mango orchard, at Ponasanapalle village of Nuzvid mandal in AP, houses the re-orientation camp for the boys addicted to substance abuse. The project was launched in the year 2002 at the request of street based children suffering from substance use disorders in ‘Hrudhaya Spandana’ (Group Sharing) session during a Group Counselling through Picnic Camp (GCPC). The

children made a heartrending plea to take them away to a distance place from the availability of psychoactive substance in the city. Departing from the rented premises, the present home for Vimukthi re-orientation camps started in 2005.

At the de-addiction camp, the emphasis is on 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; the least he acquires the tools/life skills for the purpose. The camp organizes regular in-depth sessions of individual counselling and self-therapeutic group sharing sessions (‘Hrudhaya Spandana’), along with Life Skills cum Sexual Health and Value Education. To be more at



home with nature and to positively channelize the energy, the children are involved in livestock rearing, poultry farming, vegetable cultivation, as part of non-medical / motivational approach to de-addiction. The children are supported with medical procedures as part of de-toxification Process.

As the table below indicates, during the year 2018-19, Vimukthi supported 68 children referred to by CWC. Vimukthi, due to lack of continuous service of professional counsellors and medical practitioners, is currently treated only as an ordinary Child Care Institution (CCI), even though children suffering from substance use disorders are supported with a non-medical approach.



Of the 68 children, 14 were placed for skill training under RVTC in Navajeevan, 20 home integrated, 3 referred to other NGOs, 9 dropped out (6 not traced back), 9 are on long home-visit and 12 remained at Vimukthi as on 31st Mar 2019.

**Vimukthi – Re-Orientation Camp for Boys
(April 2018 to March 2019)**

Month	No. of Children			Parental Status						Placements					At end of the month
	Old	New	Total	Only mother	Only father	Both parents	Broken family	Orphan	Dropout	RVTC	Home Inte.	Other NGOs	Chiguru	Home Visit	
Apr'18	14	12	26	8	3	11		4		4	2		1	4	15
May	15	1	1					1			3			1	12
Jun	12	3	3			2		1		2	1				12
Jul	12	5	5			2		4	1		1			1	14
Aug	14	6	6	3		1		1	2	1	0				17
Sep	17	8	8	3	2		1	1	3		3			1	18
Oct	18	6	6	1		3		2			1	1			22
Nov	22	2	2	1				2	1		1	1			21
Dec	21	4	4	1		2		1			2	1		1	21
Jan'19	21	3	3	1	1			1			2			1	21
Feb	21	3	3	2				1	2		3				19
Mar	19	1	1			1				7	1				12
Total	54	68		20	6	22	1	19	9 (3 traced back and 6 not traced)	14	20	3	1	9	12 As on 31 st Mar 2019.

When Parental Status considered, of the 68 children, 22 – 32.3% are having both parents & semi-orphans: 26 – 38.2% (only mother: 20 & only father: 6) & Orphans: 19 - 28% & from broken families: 1- 1.5%.

Education Status Apr-2018 to Mar-2019		
Class	Boys	In %
Illiterate	6	9%
1 to 3	1	2%
4 to 6	24	35%
7 to 9	28	41%
10-Inter.	9	13%
Total	68	100%

Education wise, illiterate 9% & 1-3 class: 2% & 4-6: 35% & 7-9: 41% & 10-Inter: 13%.

Region wise, Hindu: 82% & Muslim: 2% & Christian: 16%

Religion Apr-2018 to Mar-2019		
Religion	Boys	In %
Hindu	56	82%
Muslim	1	2%
Christian	11	16%
Total	68	100%

Caste Apr-2018 to Mar-2019		
Caste	Boys	In %
Schedule Caste	13	19%
Backward Caste	32	47%
Other Caste	10	15%
Schedule Tribes	11	16%
Not known	2	3%
Total	68	100%

Caste wise, 19% of the boys belong to Scheduled Castes; 47% belonged to Other Backward Casts; 15% to Other Castes; 16% belonged to Scheduled Tribes and 3% does not know the caste.

Recent experiences of Navajeevan team and of the other organizations in the child sector in Vijayawada reveals an rampant increase of substance abuse (alcohol, drugs, glue sniffing, marijuana/ganja and other psychoactive substances) even among young school children crossing the conventional groups of street based children/youth and college students. There is also increase in number of suicides among youth, some of them related to drugs. This has now necessitated the strengthening of Vimukthi interventions with a more professional approach in contrast to the present non-medical approach. Navajeevan is also planning to establish a ‘Family Counselling Center’ within the city limits with dedicated professional counsellors to provide psychological counselling and emotional support, free of cost, to children/youth and their families when they are in stress on various counts.



RESIDENTIAL VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTER (RVTC)

RVTC providing non-formal skills training for boys and Vruthi Bhavan for those doing apprenticeship outside after training are located at Pezzonipet, Vijayawada.

During the reporting year 2018-19, altogether 42 boys got admitted to RVTC: Electr. & Plumbing (24) & Two-Wheeler (18). When the parental status considered, 13 are having both parents & 18 are semi-orphans (10 only mother & 8 father) & 9 are orphans & 2 are from broken families.

Of the 42 boy-trainees, 2 dropped out and not traced back & 2 got shifted to other institutions & 4 got job placements & 25 remained at RVTC undergoing the training. The passed out trainees received certificates and tool kits on Independence Day in Aug 2018.



Residential Vocational Training Courses (RVTC)													
Apr 2018 to Mar 2019													
	Old	New	Total	Parental status of the children					Drop Outs	Status			
				Both Parents	Semi orphan		Orphan	Broken family		Other Placement	Course Completed		Children Remaining
					Only Mother	Only Father					Home Inte.	Job	
Electri. & Plumb.	11	13	24	6	8	6	3	1	1	1	7	1	14
Two-Wheeler	7	11	18	7	2	2	6	1	1	1	2	3	11
	18	24	42	13	10	8	9	2	2	2	9	4	25

Education Status Apr-2018 to Mar-2019		
Class	Boys	In %
Illiterate	10	24%
1 to 3	6	14%
4 to 6	9	21%
7 to 9	2	5%
10-Inter.	15	36%
Total	42	100%

Education wise, illiterate 24% & 1-3 class: 14% & 4-6: 21% & 7-9: 5% & 10-Inter: 36%.

Region wise, Hindu: 45% & Muslim: 10% & Christian: 45%.

Religion Apr-2018 to Mar-2019		
Religion	Boys	In %
Hindu	19	45%
Muslim	4	10%
Christian	19	45%
Total	42	100%

Caste Apr-2018 to Mar-2019		
Caste	Boys	In%
SC	14	33%
ST	5	12%
BC	20	48%
OC	3	7%
Total	42	100%

Caste wise, 33% of the boys belong to Scheduled Castes & 48% belonged to Other Backward Casts & 7% to Other Castes & 12% belonged to Scheduled Tribes.

NAVEENA – SHORT STAY HOME FOR GIRLS



Chiguru (Children's Village) also accommodates Naveena – a Short Stay Home for girl children – victims of sexual, physical and other forms of violence, especially in cases of domestic violence. They are given opportunities to have in-depth counselling, Livelihood Advancement Skills Trainings (LAST) in tailoring and beauty culture; Life Skill cum Sexual Health Education, etc for strengthening their resilience and coping capabilities. In the case of

children below 14 years, after a series of in-depth counselling sessions, when a child is ready for further rehabilitation process, she will be integrated with family, and when that not possible, admitted to bridge school at Chiguru to be mainstreamed later into regular schooling.



Source of contact	No. of Girls
Krishna CWC	23
Guntur CWC	1
Khammam CWC	1
BVK	2
Total	27

During the year 2018-19, Naveena admitted 27 girls, referred to by Krishna CWC (23), Guntur CWC (1), Khammam CWC (1) and Navajeevan Bala Vikasa Kendra (2).



Age wise, 6-8 years: 1 & 9-10 years: 1 & 11-12 years: 1 & 13-14 years: 11 & 15-16 years: 6 & 17-18 years: 6 & 19>: 1

Education wise, illiterate 4 & 4-6 class: 6 & 7-9 class: 10 & 10-Intermedaite: 7.
Caste wise, BC: 10 & SC: 9 & ST: 4 & OC: 3 & Not Known: 1.

Age Category	No. of Girls
6-8 years	1
9-10 years	1
11-12 years	1
13-14 years	11
15-16 years	6
17-18 years	6
19>	1
Total	27

Religion wise, Hindu: 18 & Muslim: 2 & Christian: 7.

Parental status reveals, Both Parents: 15 & Orphan: 7 & Semi-Orphan: 5 (Only Father: 3 & Only Mother: 2).

As on 31st March, 10 children were admitted to Chiguru Bridge School & Home Integrated: 12 & Admitted to Colleges with Navajeevan continuing the support: 4 & referred to Other Institutions: 1.



FOSTER CARE FOR INDIVIDUAL CHILD

As part of alternative forms of care, since 2009, Navajeevan promotes care of orphan children, having no sort of support from biological family, by foster couples. In the whole process of identifying and finalizing the foster couple, handing over a child for foster care and further follow-ups, the CWC and the concerned officials are involved. As on date, facilitated by Navajeevan, there are 16 children (9 boys & 7 girls) in foster care families. As they are under foster care for more than 5 years, the process is on to finalize their adoption by these foster parents.

NEETHODU ('We Are With You') FOR CHILDREN AFFECTED/INFECTED BY AIDS (CABA)

As part of promoting alternative forms of care, with a rights-based approach, Neethodu project aims to make people living with/affected by HIV/AIDS, especially children, *capable* of accessing, without being stigmatized and discriminated, the basic services – nutrition, treatment, education, family/institutional care, recreation and the other psycho-social-economic support.



Total Number of CABA Supported from April 2018 to March 2019			
Affected / Infected Children	Boys	Girls	Total
Affected Children	57	78	135
Infected Children	7	7	14
Total	64	85	149 <small>*Belonging to 125 families</small>

Neethodu project so far identified and supported with various services a total number of 475 families (both CABA & Adult PLHIV) from October 2009 to March 2019. During the reporting year 2018-19, a total number of 149 CABA (64 boys – 43% & 85 girls – 57%) were supported by the project, belonging to 125 families. Of these, 14 (7 boys – 50% & 7 girls – 50%) were children infected with HIV.

Age Wise Category of CABA (As on 31 st March 2019)			
Age	Boys	Girls	Total
0-8	2	7	9 (6%)
9-14	36	45	81 (54%)
15-18	26	33	59 (40%)
Total	64	85	149 (100%)

Age wise, out of 149 CABA, there are children between 0-8 years: 9 (2 boys & 7 girls) & 9-14 years: 81 (36 boys & 45 girls) & 15-18 years: 59 (26 boys & 33 girls).

During the reporting year, 133 CABA (65 boys – 49% & 68 girls – 51%) are under the care of extended families (kinship care). Of them, 106 (52 boys & 54 girls) are under affected category and 27 (13 boys & 14 girls) infected. Of the 133 CABA under kinship care, 119 – 89% (56 boys & 63 girls) are orphans.

CABA under Kinship-Care From Oct 2009 to Mar 2019 (Total 133 CABA by 71 Extended Families)								
Affected			Infected			Total children		
Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total
52	54	106	13	14	27	65	68	133

Facilitated Orphan Certificates to CABA From Oct 2009 to Mar 2019								
Affected			Infected			Total Certificates		
Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total
67	61	128	4	4	8	71	65	136

Of the 149 CABA supported during the reporting year 2018-19, 136 (71 boys and 65 girls) have obtained Orphan Certificates. Of them, 128 (67 boys & 61 girls) are under affected category and 8 (4 boys & 4 girls) infected. Even if a CABA is semi-orphan, s/he is eligible for the Orphan Certificate, if the remaining parent is not in a position to look after the child and the child is grossly neglected or such parent is terminally ill with HIV/AIDS. Once a CABA has an Orphan Certificate, s/he is treated on par with Scheduled Caste students and eligible for all benefits thereof. This apart, in the State, 5% of seats in a school are allotted to CABA.

Since 2009 till date, the project Neethodu identified and supported a total of 591 (195 males - 33% & 396 females - 67%) affected/infected adults from 475 families. Of these, 468 - 79% were infected and 123 - 21% under affected category. Of the 468 Infected, Males: 172 - 37% & Females: 296 - 63%. Of the 123 Affected, Males: 23 - 19% & Females: 100 - 81%.

Support to Adult PLHIV From Oct 2009 to Mar 2019			
Affected / Infected Adults	Male	Female	Total
Infected Adults	172	296	468
Affected Adults	23	100	123
Total	195	396	591

During the reporting year, apart from regular field / home visits, the project team organized 10 awareness programmes for PLHIV (adults and CABA). In these programmes, apart from adult PLHIV, a total of 230 (13 boys & 217 girls) CABA participated.

During the year 2018-19, distributed nutrition kits five times to 125 CABA, and 149 children provided with educational support.



SUPPORT FOR SCHOOL GIRLS

During 2018 – 2019, Navajeevan supported 77 girl children attending regular school from 4th to 10th class. Of them, 62 (81%) were old students and 15 (19%) are newly joined after bridge course in Chiguru. As Navajeevan currently does not have any home for school girls, they were accommodated in 4 Govt. Schools/hostels & 2 Private Boarding Schools. Navajeevan paid their fee, provided educational and other materials required, and followed them up on individual basis. As on 31st Mar 2019, 2 of them have been home integrated; 19 mainstreamed after completing 10th class and 56 remained with Navajeevan.

FORMAL EDUCATION DEPT SCHOOL GIRLS (Apr 2018 to Mar 2019)									
Name of the Unit / Course	Old/New		Total	Drop outs	Status of Girls				
	Old	New			Home integration	Mainstreamed after / completing 10 th the / Course	Shifted other places / Higher education	Job placements	Remaining boys as on Mar 2019
SCHOOL GIRLS									
In 4 Govt hostels/schools & 2 Pvt Institutions	61	15	76	0	2	19	0	0	55
Differently Abled	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	62	15	77	0	2	19	0	0	56

Parental status	
Orphans	24 (31%)
Semi-Orphans	20 (26)
Both Parents	9 (12)
Broken Family	24 (31%)
Total	77 (100%)

When the parental status is considered, 31% of the school girls supported by the project are orphans; 26% are semi-orphans; 12% are having both parents and 31% are from broken families. At this juncture, we would like to note that, of late, the CWC refer more number of children from broken families to Navajeevan CCIs. This reflects the growing stressful relationship in families proportionate to the growing trend of nuclear families when compared to the joint families in the past, which always came for the rescue of marital relationships and guiding children in the absence of parents, either temporarily or on permanent basis.

Caste Wise Details	
SC	28 (36%)
BC	38 (49%)
OC	5 (7%)
ST	6 (8%)
Total	77 (100%)

Caste wise, 36% of the school girls belong to Scheduled Castes,; 49% belonged to Other Backward Casts; 7% to Other Castes, and 8% belonged to Scheduled Tribes.



SUPPORT FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

During 2018 – 2019, Navajeevan supported 95 girl students attending different colleges. Of them, as the table indicates, 68 (72%) are old students and 27 (28%) are newly joined, mostly the Navajeevan supported girls after completing 10th class.

These 95 girl children were accommodated in 4 Govt. Colleges/hostels & 18 Private colleges/hostels. Navajeevan paid their fee, provided educational and other materials required, and followed them up on individual basis.

FORMAL EDUCATION DEPT - COLLEGE GIRLS (Apr 2018 to Mar 2019)									
Name of the Unit / Course	Old/New		Total	Drop outs	Status of Girls				
	Old	New			Home integration	Mainstreamed after completing the Course	Shifted to Other Institutions	Job placements	Remaining boys as on Mar 2019
Intermediate	20	15	35	0	0	9	0	0	26
Graduation	15	3	18	0	1	1	0	0	16
MCA	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
M. Pharm.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pharm. D.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
MPHW (Inter)	6	1	7	0	1	0	0	2	4
GNM	16	5	21	0	9	0	0	0	12
B.SC Nursing	5	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	4
B. Pharmacy	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
B. Tech	2	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	4
Polytechnic	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Total	68	27	95	0	12	10	0	2	71

Parental status	
Orphans	47 (49%)
Semi-Orphans	33 (35%)
Both Parents	12 (13%)
Broken Family	3 (3%)
Total	95 (100%)

When the parental status considered, 49% of the college girls supported by the project are orphans; 35% are semi-orphans; 13% are having both parents and 3% are from broken families.

Caste wise, 64.2% of the college girls belong to Scheduled Castes; 24.2% belonged to Other Backward Casts; 9.5% to Other Castes, and 2.1% belonged to Scheduled Tribes. The analysis reveals that the project supports the students from the marginalized communities the most.

Caste Wise Details	
SC	61 (64.2%)
BC	23 (24.2%)
OC	9 (9.5%)
ST	2 (2.1%)
Total	95 (100%)



Of the 95 college girls, by the end of the year, 12 got home integrated; 10 got mainstreamed after completing the course; 2 got job placements and 71 remained with Navajeevan. Both school and college together, Navajeevan supported 172 girls during the reporting year.

SUPPORT FOR COLLEGE BOYS



During the reporting year, Navajeevan supported 65 college boys and 4 differently abled school boys. Of the 65 boys, 52 (80%) are old boys and 13 (20%) newly joined, most of them from group care homes for school boys. Yuva Bhavan located in the premises of Navajeevan's main office in Vijayawada accommodated 30 of them attending colleges in and around Vijayawada. The others attended outside educational institutions: Chaithanya at Nandigama (18 Inter Boys) &

Pondicherry University (1) & Vignan University in Guntur (1). Altogether the 65 college boys 4 Govt. Colleges and 12 Pvt. Colleges. All the boys staying in Yuva Bhavan do part time jobs and earn money towards their toiletries, part of the fee, clothes, etc.

Most of the private colleges and schools admitted Navajeevan children with subsidized fee. The parents of the children do meet part of the costs. Navajeevan provides full support for the orphan students and for those who do not receive any support from families for various reasons.

Parental Status	
Category	Boys
Orphans	39 (60%)
Semi-orphans	18 (28%)
Both Parents	6 (9%)
CABA	2 (3%)
Total	65 (100%)

when the parental status considered, 60% of the boys supported by the project are orphans; 28% are semi-orphans; 9% are having both parents and 3% are CABA. Caste wise, 52.3% of the boys belong to Scheduled Castes; 40% belonged to

Caste Status	
Category	Boys
SC	34 (52.3%)
BC	26 (40%)
OC	4 (6.2%)
ST	1 (1.5%)
Total	65 (100%)

Other Backward Casts; 6.2% to Other Castes and 1.5% belonged to Scheduled Tribes.

Of the 65 boys, by the end of the year, 1 got mainstreamed after completing the course; 8 got home integrated; 4 got shifted to other centers; 1 got job placement and 51 remained with Navajeevan.

FORMAL EDUCATION DEPT. SCHOOL & COLLEGE BOYS (Apr 2018 to Mar 2019)									
Name of the Unit / Course	Old/New		Total	Dropouts	Status of Boys				
	Old Boys as on 1 st Apr 2018	New Boys enrolled during the year			Home integration	Mainstreamed after completing the Course	Shifted to Other Institutions	Job placements	Remaining boys as on Mar 2019
SCHOOL STUDENTS (in outside Institutions)									
Differently Abled	4	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	2
Sub-Total – School Students	4	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	2
COLLEGE STUDENTS									
Intermediate	18	10	28	0	3	0	0	0	25
TTC	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Graduation	16	0	16	0	3	0	2	0	11
M.Sc. (Statistics)	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
MBA	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
M.Com.	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
B. Tech.	5	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	4
ITI	2	2	4	0	1	0	0	1	2
Polytechnic	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Coaching	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Sub-Total College Boys	48	13	61	0	0	1	2	1	49
Grand Total (School Boys & College)	52	13	65	0	8	1	4	1	51

Of the 30 Intermediate 2nd year students (12 girls & 18 boys) of 2017-18 batch, 20 – 91% passed (11 girls and 9 boys). Two of the B.SC. Students scored over 90% marks. In March-April 2018, 37 students (18 boys & 19 girls) wrote 10th class exam and 92% (17 boys & 17 girls) passed.

NAVAJEEVAN'S MARRIAGE BUREAU



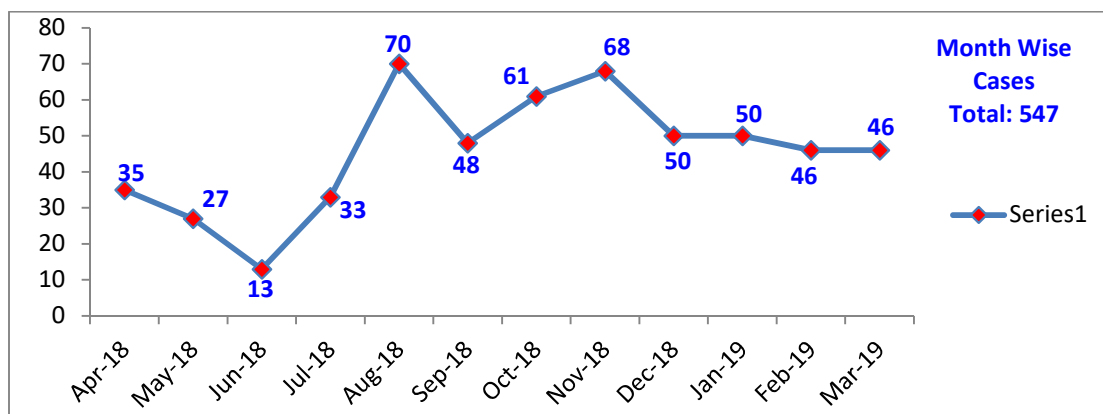
Navajeevan's Marriage Bureau facilitates the marriage of inmates under its care, especially girls, after identifying suitable partners from the local communities. So far, Navajeevan has facilitated marriages of 16 girls, including 4 during 2018-19. Even after Navajeevan's girls and boys got home integrated and job placed and settled outside, they come back to Navajeevan family to celebrate their marriage ceremonies. Many a time, Navajeevan's Marriage Bureau helps them to find suitable partners for life. Even after marriage, Navajeevan's counsellors and other team members visit their families and help them especially when the marriage comes under stress due to various reasons.

INFIRMARY

As the table below indicates, during the reporting period from April 2018 to March 2019, the Infirmary team provided medical support to 547 sick children. These include 236 inpatient admissions to Navajeevan Infirmary. 302 children were taken to outpatient consultations (232 / 77% to Govt. Hospital & 70 / 23% to Private Hospital), and of them, 10 (5 in Govt. Hospital & 5 in Private Hospital) got admitted.



Month-wise out-patient and in-patient children data for the year Jan 2018 – Mar 2019						
Month	Children referred to Private Hospitals		Children referred to Government Hospitals		Children in Infirmary for first aid	Total
	Outpatient	Inpatient	Outpatient	Inpatient		
Apr-18	5		22		8	35
May-18	3		7		17	27
Jun-18	2		4		7	13
Jul-18	8		15		10	33
Aug-18	9		29	1	31	70
Sep-18	5	1	18	1	23	48
Oct-18	4		38		19	61
Nov-18	6		27		35	68
Dec-18	4	1	17		29	50
Jan-19	9	1	23	1	21	50
Feb-19	7	1	17	1	24	46
Mar-19	8	1	15	1	10	46
Total	70	4	232	5	236	547



Category of Cases

Of the 547 cases (under 42 categories of diseases), viral fever accounted for the 27% (146) of the cases, skin infections: 15% (80); fracture – hand & legs: 5% (27); eye problems: 6% (35); vomiting: 5% (25); headache: 4% (22); asthma: 4% (21); gynec issues: 3% (16); ENT: 3% (14); mumps: 2% (12); malaria: 2% (12); typhoid: 1% (6), etc. there were cases of cardiac: 1 & HIV: 2 & TB; 2 & hydrocele: 5 & mental disorder: 1 & thyroid: 2 & dog bites: 5, etc.



Currently, the Infirmiry team focuses on preventive health measurers and personal hygiene. Awareness creation measurers in this regard has become a routine activity in all Navajeevan centers and a main cross cutting theme of all outreach programmes undertaken by Navajeevan in neighborhood communities.

Navajeevan team could mobilize altogether Rs.441,000/- (91%) for a total amount of Rs.484,400/- expended for the following 11 special cases attended during the reporting period.



There is a dental clinic – located at Deepa Nivas (Group Care Homes for School Boys). It is maintained by a dentist, doing dental consultation for children on a weekly basis.

List of Special cases – 2018-2019										
Sl. No.	Date	Name of the child	Age	Boy / Girls	Referred by	Disease	Name of the Hospital and Other Donors	Cost of treatment in INR		
								Total Cost	Local Resources	Paid by NJBB
1	9-9-2018	Rajaolu Venkanna Babu	19	Boy	Formal Education	Right knee Surgery (ACL)	New Govt. General Hospital (GGH) & Chief Ministers Fund	150000	145000	5000
2	3-10-2018	K. Jyosthana	18	Girls	Formal Education	Cyst Surgery	New GGH & Chief Ministers Fund	15000	12000	3000
3	18-12-2018	Abhishak	10	Boy	Mogga	Herniya Surgery	Sri Sai Hospital & Chief Ministers Fund	12000	5000	7000
4	06-03-2019	Moguluru Seshagiri (Joseph)	08	Boy	Chiguru	Cardiac Problem - rectifying Tetralogy of Fallot	Andhra Hospital & Chief Ministers Fund for surgery: Rs.107,000/- & Rotary – Vijayawada for Angiogram: Rs.10,000/-	131000	117000	14000
TB Cases(TB +ve)								0	0	0
8		Sk. Nazeer	15	Boy	Mogga	TB+	Muthaylampadu TB Centre	150000	150000	0
FITS (Epilepsy)								0	0	0
10		Md Rafeek	19	Boy	Formal Education	Fits	Satya Sai Neuro Hospital	15000	6000	9000
11		Kiran	13	Boy	Deepa Nivas	Fits	Satya Sai Neuro Hospital	11400	6000	5400
Total								484400	441000	43400

BALA VIKASA KENDRAM (BVK): ANTI-CHILD LABOUR PROJECT

BVK is located at Auto Nagar, Vijayawada. Navajeevan Bala Bhavan was invited by the Vijayawada Municipal Corporation (VMC) to work with street children in 1989. In 1997 the Government of Andhra Pradesh recognized it as a Fit Institution. Recognizing the success of its work for the cause of street children, Navajeevan was invited in 1997 by the VMC to start a 'centre for the working children' at Autonagar Industrial Estate within the city limits. The VMC then allotted a plot within the industrial estate to start BVK. Ever since in collaboration with VMC and many of the employers themselves at the Industrial Estate, Navajeevan continues its mission of rescue and rehabilitation of child labourers in and around the Industrial Estate and the other parts of the city, along with preventive and advocacy measures.



The aim of BVK is to rescue child workers below 14 years and create legal/deterrent awareness among employers against employing child workers below 14 years and ensure rights, safe and healthy environment for child workers above 14 years, and create demand for education among the people of the project area, especially the parents. BVK also is the centre for the Youth Parliament for the child workers above 15 years. So far, on record, 8549 child labourers (5287 Boys - 62% & 3262 Girls - 38%) below 14 years were rescued since 2000.

Month	Rescued children below 14 years (Apr-Mar 2019)		
	Boys	Girls	Total
Apr-18	5	1	6
May	1	5	6
Jun	13	5	18
Jul	14	5	19
Aug	13	4	17
Sep	10	5	15
Oct	6	4	10
Nov	13	3	16
Dec	7	4	11
Jan-19	3	1	4
Feb	19	4	23
Mar	13	0	13
Total	117	41	158

As per the Counting Survey at the Industrial Estate, in May 2001, there were 6294 child labourers below 18 years (5457 boys & 837 girls). Among them, 2403 (1995 boys & 408 girls) were below the age of 14 years. Thanks to the implementation of the BVK project, the support and collaboration of the like-minded organizations, in the automobile industrial estate, as per the Counting Survey in Dec 2018, the number of child labourers below 14 years has now come down to 112 - 5% (94 boys & 18 girls) from 2403 in 2001.



As the table below indicates, during 2018-19, the BVK Anti-Child labour team rescued 158 (117 - 74% boys & 41 - 26% girls) child labourers below 14 years. These children were either enrolled in local schools, or home



integrated as they were from other areas within the state and other states, or referred to other Navajeevan Child Care Institutions (CCIs) and the CCIs of other NGOs for further rehabilitation.

When parental status considered, 115 (82 boys & 33 girls) are having both parents; 35 are semi-orphans - with 30 have only mother (24 boys & 6 girls) and 5 only father (4 boys & 1 girl), and 8 (7 boys & 1 girl) are from broken families.

Parental Status – Rescued Child Labourers				
Parental Status	Boys	Girls	Total	In %
Both Parents	82	33	115	73%
Semi-Orphan (Only Mother)	24	6	30	19%
Semi-Orphan (Only Father)	4	1	5	3%
Orphan	0	0	0	0%
Broken Family	7	1	8	5%
Total	117	41	158	100%

Age Category				
Age Category	Boys	Girls	Total	In %
0-5 yrs.	3	8	11	7%
06-08 yrs.	16	11	27	17%
09-12 yrs.	34	20	54	34%
13-14 yrs.	62	4	66	42%
Total	115	43	158	100%

Of the 158 children rescued, 7% are below 5 years of age; 17% between 6 and 8 years; 34% between 9 and 12 years; 42% between 13 and 14 years.

Of the 158 children rescued, caste wise, 25% belong to Scheduled Castes; ST: 1%; BC: 37%; OC: 16%; Minority/Muslim: 18% and 3% don't know their caste status.

Caste - Rescued Child Labourers				
Caste	Boy	Girl	Total	In %
SC	26	13	39	25%
ST	1	1	2	1%
BC	39	19	58	37%
OC	21	5	26	16%
Minority	25	3	28	18%
Don't know	5	0	5	3%
Total	117	41	158	100%

Education Status when Rescued				
Edu. Level	Boys	Girls	Total	In %
1st to 4th Class	39	28	67	42%
5th to 7th Class	36	11	47	30%
8th to 10th Class	42	2	44	28%
Total	117	41	158	100%

Education wise, 1st to 4th class: 42%; 5th to 7th: 30% and 8th to 10th: 28%.

Placements of Rescued Children during the year Apr-Mar 2019						
Children Joined in Local schools		Home Placement		Sent to Other NGOs through CWC		Total
Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	Boys	Girls	
35	30	76	9	6	2	158

Of the 158 rescued, 65 – 41% (35 boys & 30 girls) were enrolled in regular schools and followed up; 85 – 54% (76 boys & 9 girls) from other areas of the State and the other States were home integrated, and 8 – 5% (6 boys & 2 girls) were shifted to other NGOs.

LIVELIHOOD ADVANCEMENT SKILL TRAINING (LAST)



Since 2004, through the Livelihood Advancement Skills Training (LAST) programme, Navajeevan could train altogether 3773 persons (51 boys – 1% & 3722 girls/young mothers – 99%: tailoring: 1369 & beauty culture: 1033 & computer: 812 and maggam: 559, in 20 different locations (in 15 rural & 5 urban).

During the year 2018-19 alone, altogether 459 skill trainees joined for training (tailoring: 255 – 55% in 9 batches at 3 locations & computer applications: 123 – 27% in 7 batches at BVK & beauty culture: 81 – 18% in 4 batches at BVK).

Parental Status					
Parental Status	Tailoring (9 batches in 3 locations)	Beauty Culture (in 4 batches at BVK)	DCA (in 7 batches at BVK)	Total	In %
Both Parents	186	57	98	341	74%
Semi-Orphan (Only Mother)	48	15	12	75	16%
Semi-Orphan (Only Father)	11	2	5	18	4%
Orphan	10	4	1	15	3%
Broken Family	0	3	7	10	2%
Total	255	81	123	459	100%

When parental status considered, 74% are having both parents; 20% are semi-orphans - with 75 having only mother and 18 only father; 3% are orphans and 2% are from broken families.

Of the 459 trainees, 19% are between 15 and 17 years; 24% between 18 and 21 years; 16% between 22 and 25 years; 15% between 26 and 29 years; 20% between 30 and 35% years and 5% above 35 years.



Caste Category					
Caste	Tailoring (9 batches in 3 locations)	Beauty Culture (in 4 batches at BVK)	DCA (in 7 batches at BVK)	Total	In %
ST	25	7	4	36	8%
SC	63	18	18	99	22%
BC	88	30	38	156	34%
Muslim	34	20	43	97	21%
OC	45	6	20	71	15%
Total	255	81	123	459	100%

Caste wise, 8% belong to ST communities; Scheduled Castes: 22%; BC: 34%; Minority/Muslim: 21% and OC: 15%. Compared to other Navajeevan interventions, the LAST programme benefitted more the minority Muslim community.

Education wise, 2% of the trainees were illiterate; below 10th class: 15%; 10th class: 36%; Diploma: 12% and Intermediate: 20%; Degree: 11% and Post Graduation: 4%.

Religion					
Religion	Tailoring (9 batches in 3 locations)	Beauty Culture (in 4 batches at BVK)	DCA (in 7 batches at BVK)	Total	In %
Hindu	131	41	76	248	54%
Muslim	44	20	43	107	23%
Christian	63	19	4	86	19%
Others	17	1	0	18	4%
Total	255	81	123	459	100%

Religion wise, 54% are Hindus; Muslim: 23%; Christian: 19% and the others: 4%.



Attendance					
Status	Tailoring (9 batches in 3 locations)	Beauty Culture (in 4 batches at BVK)	DCA (in 7 batches at BVK)	Total	In %
Dropout	0	0	6	6	1%
Migration/Left for other Jobs	15	15	9	39	9%
Course Completed	240	66	108	414	90%
Total	255	81	123	459	100%

Concerning the attendance of the 459 trainees admitted to various courses, 1% dropped out; 9% migrated/left for other jobs and 90% completed the course.



Status of Trainees – Course Completed					
Status	Tailoring (9 batches in 3 locations)	Beauty Culture (in 4 batches at BVK)	DCA (in 7 batches at BVK)	Total	In %
Job Placed	0	23	25	48	12%
Self Employ.	239	31	0	270	65%
Attended as part of Skills Up-Gradation	1	12	83	96	23%
Total	240	66	108	414	100%

Concerning the current status of the 414 trainees who completed the course, 12% are job placed; 65% self-employed – mostly tailoring and beauty culture, and 23% (96) completed the course as part of skill up-gradation, most of them in computer applications, which helped them perform better while pursuing higher education.



Name : Sri Lakshmi & Shabana
Working in RS Glamz @ Kanuru
Salary Rs 7000



Name : Ayesha
Working in Home @ Sanathnagar
Earning Rs 5000



Name : Durga Bhavani
Working in Srija Parlour @ Kamayyathopu
Salary Rs 6000



Name :Devaki
Working in Home @ Siddiknagar
Salary Rs 6000



Name : Viswasi & Bhavani
Working in RS Glamz @ Kanuru
Salary Rs 7000



Name : Swarna
Working in Home @ Patamata
Salary Rs 5000



Name : Ayesha
Working in Home @ Sanathnagar
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Name :Devaki
Working in Home @ Siddiknagar
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Salary Rs 5000

CHILD SAFETY NET (CSN)

Since 2008, Navajeevan implements CSN project with a view to build and strengthen village level mechanisms for motivating children, adults and local communities to promote and safeguard child rights. The CSN strategy is summarized in four circles:



The first/Innermost Circle, constituted mainly of Children Parliaments (CPs), provides a safe and secure zone for children in a village.

This Inner Circle is protected, sustained and facilitated by the **2nd/Outer Circle** (the protective circle of positive adult stakeholders). This 2nd circle is comprised of the volunteers of Adult Activists Group (AAG)/Child Protection Committee (CPC), youth, village elders, PRIs, officials of government line departments - supportive of protecting the rights of the children/Innermost Circle. They monitor the functioning of the Child Care Institutions and other basic services/facilities of the village.

With a proactive, and when required, with confrontational approach, those positive stakeholders in the 2nd Circle promote and advocate the rights of the Children among those in the **3rd/Conflict Circle** of negative stakeholders, who are either indifferent to the rights of the children/Innermost Circle or violates these rights (abusing/exploiting children physically, verbally, mentally/emotionally, economically and sexually). Puts it symbolically, this is thus the field of

indifferent/lethargic and negative stakeholders, depicting the battle zone where grassroots level lobby and advocacy required by those in the 2nd circle. One of the success indicators of the project thus is the decreasing number of negative stakeholders in the 3rd/Conflict Circle by motivating them to join the 2nd/Outer Circle of positive stakeholders.

Those positive stakeholders in the 2nd/Outer Circle, in their struggle to protect and advocate Child rights, is supported by those in the **4th/Outermost Circle**. This 4th Circle consists of likeminded Organizations/Networks/Activists outside a village. They provide technical support to lobby and advocacy measurers, especially whenever a major issue of child rights violation happens in 3rd Circle of negative/indifferent stakeholders of the village, which cannot be tackled by those alone in the 1st and 2nd Circles.





The CSN project team and the local community volunteers build and strengthen various instructional mechanisms to safeguard the Child Rights in 135 Communities (40 Vijayawada Urban Slums & 95 Villages of 17 Rural Mandals in Krishna District).

During April 2018 to March 2019:

Organized 155 Evening Tuition Centers (ETCs) - attended by 4324 children (Girls: 2222 - 51.4% & Boys: 2102 - 48.6%)

Facilitated 155 Children Parliaments (CPs) – 2912 child members (Girls:1463 - 50.2% & Boys: 1449 - 49.8%).

Facilitated 135 Adult Activists Groups (AAGs) that supports the CPs in respective villages – having altogether 1164 AAG members (Women: 815 - 70% & Men: 349 - 30%). Of these, 1025 AAG members are also Child Protection Committee members (Women: 670 - 65.4% & Men: 355 - 34.6%).

7033 (Girls/Women: 4817 – 68% & Boys/Men: 2216 – 32%) participated in 15 trainings/workshops focusing on Adolescents, especially girl children.

29117 adolescents (Girls/Women: 26812 – 92% & Boys/Men: 2305 – 8%) participated in programmes organized during Anti-Child Labour week in June 2018 & Child Rights week in Nov 2018 & World Girl Child Day in Jan 2019.

Facilitated 4564 children and their family members to avail benefits under various schemes/programmes. A total of 3735 Girls/Women (82%) accessed benefits under various social protection schemes against 829 (18%) Boys/Men.

Collaborated with GOs / Line Depts & NGOs in implementing “Kishori Vikasam” programme, in sensitizing and training Adolescent Girls on Sexual & Reproductive Health, Life Skills and prevention of Child Marriage

Mobilized a contribution of Rs.27,300/- in Cash. Also, Rs.28,24,000/- In Kind.



PROTECTION FROM VOILENCE IS RIGHT OF EVERY CHILD
Say, No to Child Labour, Child Marriage & Child Sexual Abuse.

NAVAJEEVAN BALA BHAVAN CHILD RIGHTS WEEK

14th to 20th NOV - 2018

14th NOV, WEDNESDAY

- Public Awareness Programme on Child Rights through Baalala Praja Chaitanya Radham - FCR and NJBB
- Inauguration of Sports, Games and Cultural competition and Training programme on Child Rights - Mudinepalli Mandalam I.SADHANA 2.APSSS 3.CSN-DRT
- Signature campaign - Auto Nagar - NJBB
- Poster Inauguration and Anganwadi Children Parents Training Programme on Preventing Child Marriages - Kamineni Nagar, CSN Urban
- Training programme for School going Children on Child sexual abuse - Penamaluru, CSN Rural
- Training Programme for School going Children on sexual abuse - Mylavaram SERVICE CSN - DRT
- Training Programme for School Children on Issues of Girl Children - Koduru PPSS, CSN-DRT

15th NOV, THURSDAY

- Public Awareness Programme on Child Rights - Auto Nagar - NJBB
- Training programme for SMC Child Participation and Gender Equality - Dharsipet CSN Urban
- Training Programme for BC welfare hostel children on Health and Education - Penamaluru CSN Rural
- Awareness programme for migrant families and Children on education, Kondapalli - SADHANA, CSN-DRT
- Training programme for School going children on preventing Child marriages, - Kankipadu PPSS CSN - DRT

16th NOV, FRIDAY

- Competitions for Adolescents on Sexual Health Rights Gampalagudem - SADHANA, CSN-DRT
- Child labour and begging Children Rescue Autonagar, Vijayawada City - NJBB
- Training programme for School Children on Best Interest of the Child - CSN Urban
- Training programme for SHG members on Child Sexual abuse - Tadigadapa - CSN Rural
- Training programme for School Children on Gender equality - Nagayalanka - PPSS, CSN-DRT

17th NOV, SATURDAY

- Training Programme for Anganwadi teachers on Preventing Child Marriages - CSN Urban
- Training Programme for Anganwadi teachers on Preventing Child Marriages & POSCO Act - Penamaluru - CSN Rural
- Training programme for School Children on best Interest of the Child and Child Participation - Nuziveedu - RIDES, CSN - DRT
- Training programme for School Children on Health and Education - Machalipatnam-PPSS, CSN - DRT

18th NOV, SUNDAY

- Awareness programme for Migrant Children and families on Migrant Rights & Documents & Child Trafficking Ranigiri thota Vijayawada - TDH,DU NJBB
- Training programme for the Members of Children Parliament on Health and Nutrition - Bhanu nagar - CSN Urban
- Training Programme for the Members of SC welfare hostel Children on health and hygiene - Yanamalakuduru - CSN Rural
- Training programme for Children Parliament members on leadership qualities, A.Konduru - MAARPU, CSN - DRT

19th NOV, MONDAY

- Training Programme for Mahilasakmya members on Trafficking & Child sexual abuse. Mandavalli - SNEHA, SADHANA, CSN DRT
- Training programme for SHG members on preventing Child marriages and Child sexual abuse - Krishnanka - CSN Urban
- Training programme for ANM and ASHA workers on Child Rights and Child abuse - Poranki - CSN Rural
- Training Programme for Children Community members on preventing Child marriages and Child abuse - Tiruvuru - IDEAS, CSN - DRT
- Training Programme for Adolescents on Health & Hygiene Pamaru - PPSS, CSN DRT

20th NOV, TUESDAY

- Training Programme for SHG members on POSCO Act Kaikaluru - SADHANA, SNEHA, CSN-DRT
- Labor union meeting on Preventing Child labour - Auto Nagar - NJBB
- Training Programme for School going Children on Child Rights - Gunadala - CSN Urban
- Training programme for Dwakra members and leaders on Child abuse and preventing Child Marriages - Penamaluru - CSN Rural
- Training programme for School Children on health and Nutrition - Musunuru and Chatrai - Holy family Sisters CSN - DRT



The CPs with support of the Adult Activists Groups (AAGs) & Child Protection Committees (CPCs) & Caring Communities identified and addressed 1328 issues (409 – 31% related to boys & 400 – 30% to girls & 519 – 39% general), apart from facilitating families to avail Pulse Polio for 906 children. These includes Corporal punishment / Verbal Abuse (334 – 25%) & Health issues (446 – 34%) & Child Marriage (12 – 1%) & Girl Child sexual abuse (17 – 1%) & General Issues (519 – 39%), etc.

Organized 3 CAMP (Children As Media Producers) training sessions, participated by 61 children of Vijayawada Urban, Penamaluru, A Konduru and Musnuru Mandals. One documentary on the ill impacts of fluoride water consumption was produced by Children Parliaments of A.Konduru & Musnuru Mandals.

Govt linkages & Collaboration with local NOGs/CSOs under CSN

The increased Govt linkages and collaboration with local NOGs and other Civil Society Organizations during CSN project implementation also resulted in the increased visibility of Navajeevan, further strengthening its capacity for grassroots level advocacy.

Moreover, Navajeevan is currently located in the capital region of the State of Andhra Pradesh. Taking advantage of this situation, Navajeevan plans to focus now on policy influencing at State level as well as undertake effective efforts for local resource mobilization.

The Caring Community members do play significant role in facilitating children and their families to avail these schemes; prevention of child labour and child marriage; advocating rights of child victims of various forms of violations, and obtaining basic life documents, etc, and thereby contributing towards Child-Friendly Villages. For instance, Pedapulipaka village in Penamaluru Mandal was declared as Child Friendly Community on 11th January 2019 by Ms K Krishna Kumari – Special

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బాల్య వివాహాల వేరుగుదల ఎదుర్కోవే సమస్యలు

- 18 సంవత్సరాల లోపు అడవిపిల్లల వివాహం వల్ల వారి జీవన వివాహాన్ని మరల అన్ని పాళ్లకు ఉద్బంధనలకు దారితీస్తుంది.
- బాల్య వివాహాల జరిగిన తరువాత భయంభోతు, సిగ్గుతోడు చదువును మధ్యలోనే ఆపేస్తారు.
- చిన్న వయసులో గర్భవలు శిశువుల ప్రసవ సమయంలో శిశు చనిపోయే అవకాశం ఎక్కువగా ఉంటుంది.
- ప్రత్యేక పిల్లలకు శారీరక, మానసిక ఆదురుల అవకాశం ఉండటం వలన అల్పవయస్కులు కూడా అవకాశం అవుతుంది.
- అమ్మల యొక్క అధిక రహస్యాల మరల పాపం అవుతూ జరుగుతాయి.
- అనుభవ పాఠశాల సులభంగా ఉండే విధానంలో కుటుంబ బాధ్యతను ఎక్కువగా మోయవలసి వస్తుంది.

బాల్య వివాహాల జరిగకుండా మా పరిసర ప్రాంతాలలో మేము తీసుకునే చర్యలు

- బాల్య వివాహాలు మా గ్రామంలో జరిగే దివ్యమని గ్రామ సంఘాలకు సమావేశంలో తీర్మానించి మోస్తాము.
- బాలల మరల అవకాశం దివ్య చూడకుండా మా గ్రామ పాఠశాలలో 100% పిల్లల తీసుకు మరల అవకాశం దివ్య తీసుకుంటున్నాము.
- గ్రామంలో ఉన్న ప్రజలకు పురోగమాలను, పాఠశాల, కుల పిల్లలు, మత పిల్లలకు బాల్య వివాహం వలన కలిగే అవకాశం గురించి అవగాహన కల్పించింది.
- ప్రతి పాఠశాలలో కేంద్రం బాలలకు బాల్య వివాహాలపై అవగాహన కల్పించు దివ్య ప్రకటనలు.
- గ్రామంలో ప్రత్యేక ప్రతి భగ్న మరల అవకాశం యొక్క వివరాల తీసుకుంటున్నాము.
- బాల్య వివాహాల జరిగకుండా గ్రామ స్థాయిలో కమిటీలు ఏర్పాటు చేసి నిరంతరం పనిచేస్తుంది.

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బాల్య వివాహాల నిర్మూలన, ప్రోత్సహించిన వివాహాలకు హాజరైనా చట్ట ప్రకారం కఠిన శిక్ష విధించబడును
అందుకు చట్ట లైన్ 1098 కు ఉపబంధం చేయండి.

Commissioner, Women & Child Welfare of Krishna District in the presence of Ms J Vimala Devi, MDO-Penamalur Mandal, Mr P Sunil Kumar, Special Officer – Krishna Dt and District Child Protection Officer (DCPO) – Krishna Dt.

Ms. K. Sunitha IAS, Secretary to Women and Child Welfare Department, Govt., AP made a field visit on 16th August 2018 to Poranki village, one of the CSN pilot villages. She presided over a meeting in the village at NTR Bhavan participated by over 200 members, including the elected representatives, ETC Teachers, Child Parliament Members, Adult Activist Group Members, Child Protection Committee members, frontline health workers (ASHAs, ANMs, etc). Navajeevan Executive Director, Programme Manager and other team members were also present. Ms Sunitha appreciated the efforts of Navajeevan under CSN project in making villages Child-Friendly communities.

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The Special Commissioner, Women Development & Child Welfare Dept, AP agreed to Navajeevan's request to be part of Kishori Vikasam programme in sensitizing and training Adolescent Girls on Sexual & Reproductive Health, Life Skills and Preventing Child Marriage.



Navajeevan implements the CSN project in 85 villages of 17 mandals in Krishna district partnering with Sneha Charitable Organization, Service Organization, Marpu Yuvajana Sangam, IDEAS, Sadhana Social Service Society, Ravicherla Integrated Development and Education Society (RIDES), Congregation of the Holy Family of Bordeaux, PPSS and Sadhana Rural Development Society.

PROJECT “DESTINATION UNKNOWN & CHILDREN ON THE MOVE” (DU-CoM) & INITIATION OF MIGRATION DESK



Navajeevan played a lead role, in collaboration with other NGOs and the other Civil Society Organizations in the states of West Bengal, Odisha, Andhra Pradesh and Telangana, in the campaign initiated in 2014, to promote and advocate the rights of “Children on the Move”. The campaign in these four states focused on promoting the right to protection and right to education of the Children on the Move along with their families, migrating to other

far away areas from their native villages/states.



The campaign produced IEC materials and organized various awareness creation measures especially during the weeklong anti-child labour campaign in June 2018, regular interaction with the migrant families and their children, both at the source and the destination, interface with the varied govt line departments and networking to form caring communities.

As part of closing the DU-CoM campaign, the partner NGOs, including Navajeevan organized survey among migrant populations. In Feb 2018, Navajeevan undertook survey among migrant families/communities working in cement factories, power plants and lime stone mines in Jaggayyapeta, stone quarries and crushers in brick kilns in Gaddamanugu Konduru in Krishna Dt & Gowripatnam in Devarapalli in West Godavari.

The survey and the other regular contacts with the migrant families reveal that a large number of them are from the states of Jharkhand, Chhattisgarh, Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, Orissa, Tamil Nadu, Maharashtra and Madhya Pradesh. Many of the families migrate with their children. The migrant population is on the rise in the state of Andhra Pradesh, especially the urban and rural areas in and around the Capital Region including Vijayawada.





Most of the migrant families are illiterate and indebted to employers as no proper accounts maintained for the amount borrowed and installments paid back - leading to 'bonded labour'. A vast majority of the migrant children end up as child labourers, engaged in stone quarries, brick kilns, rag picking, begging, domestic labour, etc. Some of them become victims of trafficking. Some of them suffer sexual and other forms of violence. The migrant children lack basic documents and often hence deprived of their rights and

entitlements, including education, health, nutrition and the other public services. Without proper (good) food, most of them remain malnourished and anemic. Even most of the children of migrant workers, left at home with aged grandparents and the other extended family members, are not regular to schools; often deprived of basic amenities, including health and nutrition.

The implementation of DU-CoM campaign, especially the aforementioned survey, is a turning point for Navajeevan. It has initiated focus on migrant families and their children as new target groups. In fact, the Salesians of Don Bosco in India, especially the Hyderabad Province covering both Andhra and Telangana, has taken a policy to undertake such interventions under 'Young At Risk' (YaR). Navajeevan has become the lead in the Province in these efforts. As follow-up of the survey and DU-CoM campaign, Navajeevan has become a partner in the project 'Sustainable Development and Decent Employment for Marginalized Workers & their Families in India', supported by Misereor through TDH-Germany.



CASE STUDIES (Names Changed)

Anitha is an orphan girl. She has a younger sister Madhu. She doesn't know the whereabouts of her father, who left home after her mother committed suicide. Anitha was only 4 years old then. She had no one to take her care of except the aged grandfather. Unable to take care of the girls, her grandfather admitted them in an orphanage in Hyderabad. Her sister Madhu was given later for adoption. In 2007 the orphanage was closed due to financial problems and the in-charge of the orphanage got Anitha a job as receptionist at St. Theresa General Hospital in Kurnool where she worked until 2010. Her sister Madhu came back to her because she was not treated well by her foster parents. Currently, the local parish priest Fr George is taking care of her sister.

As Anitha wanted to complete her 10th class, she went to her relatives in Hyderabad. She joined tuition classes. In the middle of her studies her grandmother forcefully got her married to a 50-year old widower in 2011. She did not like to stay there and succeeded to escape with the help of her friend Vasu, an old boy of Navajeevan. Vasu brought Anitha to Fr Koshy, the then Executive Director of Navajeevan, and narrated the whole situation she had gone through. Fr Koshy counselled her, and in 2011, she was enrolled at Auxillium School in Guntur to complete her 10th class. She scored 72% in 10th class, and then completed Intermediate in Bi. P. C at J.M.J Jr. College in Hanuman Junction, scoring 77% marks.

Anitha completed her B.Sc Nursing from Pinnamaneni Siddhartha College, and currently works in a hospital in Hyderabad.

Navajeevan inculcates the practice of Don Bosco's Educational Method - **Preventive and Expressive Presence** – in motivating and educating the child. It is based on 'Reason', 'Religion' and 'Loving Kindness'.

'Reason' hates punishment but corrects the child kindly and proactively, trying to make child to see reason to accept the mistake and move forward positively and proactively.

'Religion' tends to place the child in a spontaneous communion with God (whichever religion s/he belongs to), who is considered as a Friend, a Guide and a Loving Father.

'Loving Kindness' makes the child feel loved and reciprocate to the other with love.

Ramu, aged 9 years, is from a broken family. His father abandoned the family. His mother Ramani used to work as cook in the nearby households and earned livelihood for the family. Later, the family was shifted to Ramu's maternal aunt's house. It was found that, apart from Ramu, Ramani had other children too. Most probably, from the information trickled in, Ramani used to have illegal contacts and become pregnant and sell her babies to other to earn money. We assume that Ramu was once sold to a childless couple, but they later returned the boy to Ramani when they found out that the boy was suffering from a cardiac problem. Ramani brought Ramu to CWC and requested to place the boy in one of the care homes as she was not in a position to take her of him, but did not reveal the boy's health condition. At that time, Ramani was pregnant too. The CWC in turn referred the boy to Navajeevan's Deepa Nivas. Within a week, the boy fell ill and was suffering from breathing difficulty. The Infirmity team took him to a physician in Govt Hospital, and he referred him to Y. V. Rao Hospital, and there the Navajeevan was informed that boy was suffering from a cardiac problem.

Later Ramu was admitted to Andhra Hospital, and was diagnosed with a congenital heart problem (Tetralogy of Fallot) after the CT cardiothoracic angiogram on 30th March 2019. The Rotary Club in Vijayawada supported with Rs.10,000/- towards the Angiogram. The surgery required Rs.200,000/-. With a recommendation letter from Rtn. Dr. Pattabhiraman and a referral letter from Dr. R. Dilip Kumar - the cardiac surgeon at Andhra Hospital, Navajeevan could persuade the District Collector, Mr. Md. A. Imtiaz, to immediately release Rs.107,000/- from the Chief Minister's Fund for the surgery.

Dr. R. Dilip Kumar and team of the Andhra Hospital did the surgery on 24th June 2019. Navajeevan team could persuade Ramu's mother, to be with him throughout. The treatment incurred a total amount of Rs.131,000/- apart from the concessions given by the Andhra Hospital, and Navajeevan could mobilize locally the whole amount.

Ramu was later discharged from the hospital and was on recuperative care at Navajeevan Infirmity for three weeks. Currently Ramu is at Chiguru – Navajeevan Children's Village attending the bridge school, preparing himself to get into regular schooling next academic year.

Samitha's parents died in a lorry accident, happened at Autonagar in Vijayawada when she was only 5yrs old. She has one younger sister. After her parents' death, her maternal grandparents took her into their care while her maternal aunt took the responsibility of her younger sister.

Samitha was ill-treated by her grandparents. She was sent to work and never sent her to school. She was beaten and locked up in the house when the grandparents go out. Neighbours in the area reported the incident at the nearby Navajeevan centre (Bala Vikasa Kendram –Anti-Child Labour project's office). BVK in-charge with the help of Patamata police rescued Samitha and brought her to Navajeevan. At the time of rescue her grandmother told that if she was taken away, they would not have any more relation with her. Since then nobody from the family came to meet Samitha. She came to Navajeevan in a very bad condition with wounds on her body and torn clothes. Samitha was placed in Sethu in 2003 for bridge course, and later placed in Gunadala Govt hostel attending 4th class in a nearby Govt school. From class 5th to 7th she studied at Govt. School Penamaluru and from 8th to 10th she studied at Lourdu Matha School, Thallada. Later she completed MPHW with first class. She completed 3yr GNM course at Usha School of Nursing. Now she works with the same hospital, with a monthly salary of Rs.7,500/-, apart from food & accommodation.

She is a good singer and dancer, and loves to be with her friends. Mr. Pedhi Raju, a native of Jangareddygudem along his parents came to Navajeevan with a proposal to marry Samitha. After completing all the necessary formalities, the marriage was blessed on 2nd August, 2019 at Navajeevan Bala Bhavan.

Ramesh, hailing from Narasaraopet in Guntur District, lost his father when he was 12 years old and is survived by mother and elder sister who is married. Due to lack of proper care and protection due to demise of his father, he dropped out of school. Ramesh got used to street life at his hometown and started roaming on the streets, consuming alcohol and indulging in disputes. This created panic in the family. Ramesh's brother-in law tried to motivate him but in vein. Ramesh started creating disturbance in his sister's family as well.

As the days passed by Ramesh got to revolt against his family members and when strictly warned by them he ran away from home and reached Rajahmundry in East Godavari District. He stayed on the streets of Rajahmundry collecting scrap, working as daily labor and waiter at wayside tea stalls. He spent all the earnings on consumption of alcohol along with his peer group. After two years of stay in Rajahmundry, he moved to Vijayawada. Ramesh was motivated by the Street Presence Team of Navajeevan and brought to the Open Shelter. The counselling department counseled and produced him before the Child Welfare Committee. The CWC referred Ramesh to Vimukthi.

During the initial days, Ramesh found it very difficult. The team at Vimukthi supported him in all aspects to overcome his alcoholic addiction by keeping him engaged. Apart from daily motivational classes, Ramesh was initially assigned to look after the supply of water for fodder cultivation, and later was shifted to cattle feeding and rearing. Within 2 months Ramesh was out of addiction, and started to look after the cattle earnestly.

Ramesh currently attends training in two-wheeler mechanics at Navajeevan's Residential Vocational Training Center (RVTC). He dreams to establish his own garage at his hometown and to look after his mother.

"Vimukthi has not only brought me out of addiction and other bad habits, but also trusted me in my work of cattle rearing. I want to master the cattle rearing and earn enough money to set up a two-wheeler workshop," says Ramesh.

Rajani: *"My mother died due to ill health when I was 10 years old and I grew up in my maternal uncle's place as my father was a drunkard. For the first few weeks, life was good. As I neared puberty, my uncle started looking at me with lust. One day my aunt went to work. He took advantage of the situation. That night my uncle forced me and had sex with me despite my constant pleading against."*

"He threatened me with dire consequences if I disclose the matter to any one, that he would leave his aunt and children. I had no other go but succumb to him. Since then he sexually abused me whenever he had the least opportunity. At last, unable to bear anymore, I had to flee home and reached Vijayawada Railway Station."

Navajeevan's Street Presence Team rescued and counseled Rajani, and presented her before the Child Welfare Committee. The CWC referred her to Chiguru – Navajeevan's village for children under difficult circumstances. *"I feel more secure and safe under my care mother's love and attention, and in the company of my friends and other elders around,"* says Rajani.

Indira, the 12 year old girl, born in Vijayawada in a migrant's family from West Godavari district in Andhra Pradesh, wants to become a teacher in life. Having endured hardships well beyond her young age, Indira's story is one of hope and determination.

Due to abject poverty and property disputes with siblings, Indira's father, in search of livelihood, migrated with his wife to Vijayawada. In the city too, as unskilled, they could not succeed to find a decent livelihood means, except rag picking and managed barely to make both ends meet. Meanwhile, they had 4 children including Indira.

As far back as Indira can remember, she was always surrounded by waste, her family living in migrants' slum colony, mostly of rag pickers. She and her friends jumped around and played in mountains of waste while they were engaged in sorting the waste.

Indira was one among many girls in her neighbourhood who began sorting waste for recycling as soon as she could differentiate colours and materials. She worked all hours of the day to supplement her family's meagre income.

It was when Indira turned six that Navajeevan started a bridge school cum nutrition programme in her locality. Indira, her siblings and friends enrolled in school, eating daily a nutritious meal. The children took it as a pride in carrying bag of books, pencil, etc to bridge school and toting around. The Navajeevan team trained the children in personal hygiene – facilitating daily bath, grooming the hair, washing hands before food, etc. In fact, proving the idiom 'child is the teacher', from children, some of the families started implement hygienic practices.

Meanwhile, motivated by Navajeevan's team, Indira's parents got her admitted to Chiguru – Navajeevan children's village. "We never realized we were holding our children back. Until we met Navajeevan team, we thought it made sense to have our kids work with us. But now they go to school and learn everything from numbers to the science behind recycling. They'll have far more success in life than they ever could rag picking", says Veeramma, Indira's mother. Indira and Veeramma are now some of the fiercest advocates for programmes run by Navajeevan's Chiguru. An ambitious young girl, Indira wants to help her community, working with children and teaching them to climb up the ladder in life.

"I remember what I was like before I joined the programme - always in tattered, muddy clothes with dirt under my nails. I would eat after sorting scraps and not even wash my hands. See how much I've changed", she says, twirling to demonstrate her spotless bag, uniform and braid. "I want to learn, so I can teach the kids in my community and all other underprivileged children everything I know." Indira, Veeramma and the rest of their family have turned their lives around. The parents have now many plans for their children and even more determination to see them through. Says Indira with a flourish, "I want to be the teacher my community badly needs. There's so much more to life than scraps!"



KUDOS

Subbarao Kommarigiri, 19 years, was an orphan boy, belonging to one of the most marginalized tribal community, from Mangalagiri in Guntur district, around 15 kms away from Navajeevan. His both parents died years ago. He was under the care of his grandmother Ademma. Navajeevan team rescued him when he was roaming around on the Vijayawada railway platforms when he was 15 years of age. The Child Welfare Committee referred him to Navajeevan's Residential Vocational Training Center (RVTC). After much motivation, he finally got interested in two-wheeler mechanic, but not interested in theory sessions as he was an illiterate. Due to pressure from his peers outside on the street, he dropped out twice, and finally settled in the training at the end of 2016 when Mr Subbani the instructor took special interest in him as a 'significant adult'. Mr Subbani made the boy to get concentrate on the practical. He accompanied the boy specially, and made it a point to take the boy wherever he went for bike repairs. Meanwhile, the boy also improved in functional literacy by attending basic education classes organized at RVTC. Today, Subbarao excels in bike mechanics. He was given certificate on 15th August 2018 in a function organized at Navajeevan on Independence Day. Mr Subbani, using his contacts, could place him in one of the Hero Honda showrooms in the city. As an apprentice, Subbarao now earns a stipend of Rs.10,000/- a month. His is a story evidencing the positive change brought in the life of a child when one of the Navajeevan team members accompanied him as 'significant adult'.



Venkata Raviteja Verukonda, hailing from, Pitahpuram, East Godavari District, completed 10th class, a semi-orphan by father's death, ran away from home as his elder brother beat him badly. He earned a meager living by working in a tea stall, sleeping on railway platform for the night. Meanwhile, he got addicted to smoking and gutka. Navajeevan team rescued him from Vijayawada railway station in 2016. The CWC referred him to Navajeevan Vimukthi (De-addiction Programme). After a few months, the boy was able to get rid of the addiction. In July 2017, the CWC referred him to Navajeevan's Residential Vocational Training Center – a group care home for senior boys above 15 years, to attend non-informal course in electrical and plumbing trade. He could soon learn the skills and started to do the basic electrical and plumbing repairs on his own. He successfully passed out of the course and got his certificate at a function organized in connection with Republic Day on 26th January 2018. Currently Venkata stays with his mother at his native village of Pithapuram, earns Rs.750/- per day by attending electrical and plumbing repairs around. He



Kota Naga Usha, an orphan, admitted to Navajeevan in 2006, scored 100% in 10th class. K. Simhadri, admitted to Navajeevan in 2013, scored 98% in the 10th class attending a Govt school, staying in a Social Welfare Hostel.

Christhuraju Kotha, an 14 year old boy, a semi orphan by his father's death in a train accident a few years ago, was referred by CWC, at the request of his mother, to Navajeevan Mogga. He was admitted in 8th class at the nearby RCM school. About his childhood he remembers, "My father was a heavy alcoholic, used to beat me often for no reason, never allowed me to regularly attend school though my mother was keen on it ... We used to sleep under the trees at night due to fear of our father." To the great dismay of his mother, after father's death, the boy lost interest in his studies, started to bunk the school and roam around. The nuns in the convent nearby to the house motivated his mother to admit him to Navajeevan, and she took him to CWC for the formal referral. The boy remembers, "Initially I was not at all willing to stay in Mogga. In fact, I ran away and reached my home. My mother brought me back and admitted again at Mogga. After continuous care and attention given by my care mother, counselling by Akkas [elder sisters - Navajeevan counsellors], I got interested in my studies again. I got involved in cultural activities and sports." He is proud to note that he participated in the district level drawing competition on 15th Sep 2016, on occasion of Hindi Basha Dhinotsavam and won a prize. His goal is to join Indian army. Christhuraju completed 10th this year, and got home-integrated. He will continue intermediate studies, staying at home, with partial support from Navajeevan and follow up.

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From being abandoned to becoming toppers

Education is the only instrument that could help the destitute enter mainstream society and make a happy living, believes Bathula Venu Babu and Nakka Jayaraju who just passed intermediate. On their journey to reach the goal, they now work in a textile showroom as part-time salesmen to earn a few pennies hoping that could add to a sum they need to continue education.

The duo is among the many inmates of city's Navajeevan Bala Bhavan, an NGO home for orphans and semi-orphans, who have scored top marks in the recently released intermediate public examination results.

Venu and Jayaraju who went to Chaitanya junior college (not corporate) in Nandigama haven't just passed the examination in distinction but set a record by securing highest ever marks in the mandal and neighbouring mandals.

As part of realising his dream of becoming a chartered accountant Venu, who lost his parents in an accident took MEC stream and secured 949 marks while Jayaraju aiming at civil services secured 941 marks in CEC. Venu is ready to take the challenge of becoming a chartered accountant.

Asked what was one important aspect that helped them secure top marks, Venu says, "attentiveness to the lessons taught in the classroom is crucial." "Understanding basic concepts and revision of the subject whenever required helps better presentation in the exam," Jayaraju adds. "That's is the reason they were able to perform well though they had no rigorous training given in corporate colleges," coordinator T. Kamal Kumar says.

After his parents, both agriculture workers, died in an accident more than five years ago Venu, a native of Bapulapadu mandal in Krishna district found solace in the NGO home. Jayaraju, a native of Vizianagaram was admitted to the NGO by his father, a coolie after the mother died in 2010. The twenty other inmates preparing for college share similar stories of being abandoned by families under various circumstances.

"We believe in education that has helped a majority of our inmates develop in the past 28 years. We are proud of the students who secured top marks. Most of them are inspired by the success of their seniors and show interest in studies. They have the desire to settle in life," says the director of NGO Fr. Y. Pradeep. So far over 49,000 children have been rescued and raised by our homes in the region and most of them now have a decent life, Fr. Pradeep says.

<https://www.thehindu.com/news/cities/Vijayawada/from-being-abandoned-to-becoming-toppers/article23292044.ece>



Dr Guntru Sangeetha Roy (Pharm. D.)

Sangeetha, an orphan girl, admitted to Navajeevan in 2009, by her maternal grandmother, as she lost both her parents. She completed her 10th class at Wyra Don Bosco English Medium High School with 89% marks, staying in the hostel there with Navajeevan support. She got a free seat in Intermediate (Bi.P.C.) under SC category. She attended Intermediate at APSWRS-Kuntamukkala, Mylavaram, Krishna District, staying in a nearby Govt Social Welfare Hostel. Completed Inter in 2011, scoring 92%, ranked the topper in the college, in spite of falling sick often due to poor hostel food and environment.

While in Inter, Sangeetha started preparing herself for EAMCET. She wrote the entrance in 2012, fetching a rank within 15,000, but lost seat for medicine for a few ranks. Nonetheless, Sangeetha got admission on merit basis at K L R Pharmacy College, Palvancha, in Khammam district of Telangana. Thereafter, Sangeetha never had to look back. Within no time, she proved her leadership qualities and the intellectual stamina to face the tough subjects in the syllabus. She came out with flying colors both in curricular as well as extracurricular activities. Mr Joachim of Fam. Posielek Foundation in Germany sponsored her studies.

Sangeetha always stood the topper in the college. She received a Gold Medal from the Chair Person of KLR Educational Institutions, along with many a medals for varied curricular and extracurricular activities. She was one among a few students chosen to attend a National seminar, 66th Indian Pharmaceutical Congress-2014 (IPC), Hyderabad; participated in National Pharmacy Week Celebrations-2015 conducted by the university.

Sangeetha completed in 2016 the 4-year B. Pharm with 89% marks. She was fortunate to continue her studies and to complete the Post Bachelorette Study - the Doctor of Pharmacy (PHARM.D) within 3 years on lateral basis. Sangeetha completed recently her Internship at Singareni Multi-Specialty hospital, Khammam District. While on internship, in a campus interview, Dr Sangeetha got selected for the post of Departmental Medical Officer at Jeevan Multi-Super Specialty Hospital in Hyderabad. A life fulfilled with a positive attitude and determination!

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Sepati Vijay Kumar

Vijay Kumar, born in 1996, lost his father at an early age, and his mother got married to another man. As the step-father did not like his presence at home, Vijay discontinued schooling in 7th class and left home to roam and sleep on the streets, earning his livelihood doing errand works with his peers. Navajeevan Street Presence team rescued him in 2007 and joined him 'Mettu' Bridge School, and in 2008, he got admitted in Kala Darshini run by Andhra Loyola College at its campus in Vijayawada, and he completed 10th in 2011 with 74% marks. He completed Intermediate with 65% marks at Saptagiri Junior College in Vijayawada in 2013, and got admitted for B.Com at Andhra Loyola College.

At Loyola, along with his studies, Vijay proved his mettle in table tennis. His team secured 1st place in table tennis at University Inter-Collegiate level three times. He was also selected in Krishna University Table Tennis team to represent the south zone at National level for 4 times. In 2016 Vijay completed his graduation with 64%. He then started preparing for competitive exams. Also, he worked for two years as a table tennis coach at N.S.M Public School Vijayawada on part time basis, earning money to attend coaching, competitive exams and interviews. Despite that he attended many exams and interviews, over 20 times, and did not get selected, he never lost heart. Vijay's firm determination pulled him forward, and finally, in Oct 2019, he got selected as a probationary officer with State Bank of India, and got his first posting in Patna in Bihar.



M. Gurunagarjuna, studying 9th class in Madonna School for the hearing & speech impaired, participated in volley ball tournament at National Deaf Junior Sports Championship Meet at Jawaharlal Nehru Stadium, Chennai, Tamil Nadu. The team won the game. Also, Gurunagarjuna won 1st prize in Disc throw.

M. Guruprasad, the brother of Gurunagarjuna, studying 7th class, at Madonna, won prizes in volley ball and event 600mtrs run

VOLUNTEERS & INTERNS



Down the years, Navajeevan value high the participation of volunteers, from local communities/institutions and abroad, in implementing its varied activities. During the reporting year, the project measurers, especially the Children Parliaments, were supported by over 1150 members (Women: 70% & Men: 30%) of Adult Activists Groups (AAGs)/Child Protection Committees (CPCs)/Evening Tuition Centre Teachers/Neethodu – CABA, in 135 village/slum communities.

Navajeevan team shared their experience and expertise, in child care and support, with a number of students and interns, especially from departments of social work of local educational institutions including Maris Stella College and Nagarjuna University, and also, the aspirants from varied religious congregations, such as Sisters of St Ann's – Luzern, Salesians of Don Bosco, etc.

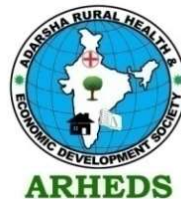
During the year 2018-19, 16 volunteers from Germany, Austria, The Netherlands and Liechtenstein were with Navajeevan, assisting children/skill trainees at Open Shelter, Chiguru, Vimukthi, Moggas, Deepa Nivas, RVTC and Bala Vikasa Kendram. Some of them also mobilized financial support in purchasing equipments like washing machines, education material and clothes, and taking children for outing to water park, movies, etc.

We gratefully remember all the volunteers and their facilitators at their respective countries, including Don Bosco Mission & Weltkirche – Diocese of Rottenburg & Friends of Navajeevan – Germany & Dreikönigsaktion, Volontariat Bewegt and Friends of Navajeevan – Austria & Don Bosco Samen and Friends of Navajeevan - The Netherlands & British Supporters of Navajeevan Bala Bhavan (BSNBB) & One World – Liechtenstein, etc.

We take this opportunity to express our heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for the former volunteers and friends of Navajeevan for their support towards formal education/skill trainings of children, providing care to CABA and their families, etc. We thank heart fully all our visitors, the parents of some volunteers and the former volunteers who took trouble to visit Navajeevan as their home in India.



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MONITORING VISIT & TECHNICAL SUPPORT FROM GOVT LINE DEPTS

During the reporting year, Navajeevan has monitoring visits from the concerned Govt Depts/legal bodies, including CWC, DPO, DCPU, etc. These visits could help Navajeevan improve its provision of varied services to children under its CCIs.

Sl. No.	Date	Name of the visitor	From which Dept.,	Purpose
1	12 th May-2018	Mr. B. V. S Kumar- Child welfare Committee- Chairperson & team	CWC- Krishna Dt.,	CCI's Visit
2	23 rd May- 2018	Mr. K. Bhaskar – DPO Dr. V. Sitamma- DMHO Mrs. Bharathi – NGO Representative and team	District level Inspection Committee (JW&CS Dept)	CCI- Inspection
3	1 st June- 2018	Mr. K. Bhaskar- DPO Mrs. G. Rama- PO-IC	Dept. of Juvenile Welfare & Correctional Services	CCI- Inspection
4	30 th June-2018	Mr. K. Bhaskar- DPO Mrs. G. Rama- PO-IC Mrs. Francis- C W C- Member Mrs. V. Sarada- Social worker	CCI- Special drives team (DCPU, DW & CDA (k).	CCI- Inspection
5	23 rd August -2018	Mr. K. Bhaskar- DPO Mrs. V. Sitamma – DMHO Mrs. G. Rama – PO-IC Mrs. J. Bharathi- NGO Representative	CCI's District level inspection committee JW&CS Dept.	CCI- Inspection
6	29 th November- 2018	Mr. K. Bhaskar- DPO Mrs. Rama- PO-IC	CCI's District level inspection committee (JW&CS Dept.,)	CCI - Inspection
7	30 th January-2019	Mr. B. Khasim Dora- RIP Mr. K. Bhaskar- DPO Mr. N. V. Ravi Sagar	Dept. of Juvenile Welfare & Correctional Services	Grant – In – Aid Inspection



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(Vice Rector,
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Sr. Regeena
Asst. In-Charge, Chiguru
Children's Village



Br. M. Prabhakar
Students In-Charge

CURRENT TEAM (2019-2020)

DIRECTORATE

1. Fr. Ratna Kumar - Rector Cum Executive Director
2. Fr. P. Ignatius - Vice Rector
3. Fr. Joseph Thambi - Administrator
4. Fr. P. Jose - Director, Education Department
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6. Br. Ajay - In-charge, Students (Yuva Bhavan)
7. Sr. Maria Kumari - In-charge, Chiguru
8. Sr. Josephine - In-charge, Naveena

LAY COLLABORATORS (45 - 51% FEMALES & 44 - 49% MALES):

9. Anto Maliekal
10. Raj Kumar Chintapalli
11. Vijaya Kanaparathi
12. Prasad Jonnalagadda
13. Ramesh Babu Kanaparathi
14. Bhargav Badeti
15. Jayavani A
16. R. V. Ramana Murthy
17. Bala V
18. Anil Kmar Y
19. Manga Rajanna
20. Sri lakshmi Kollimarla
21. Sd. Khayyum
22. Tara Illary
23. Suneetha Vasam
24. Pallapati Padma
25. K. Lakshmi
26. K. Koteshwara Rao
27. M.Mastan
28. Padmavathi Tellagorla
29. M. Philomin Gnan Prakash
30. Kamal Kumar Tera
31. Vani Chintapalli
32. Subba Lakshmi Ghantasala
33. V. Purushothama Sastry
34. Sk. Abdul Suban
35. Joseph Donald S.
36. Srinivasa Rao Gugulothu.
37. Alphones Raju Marioun Lucas
38. Srinivasa Rao Neela
39. Lakshmi Ramadevi Jandyam
40. Benjiman Kare
41. M. Murali
42. Jayaraju Paiyeddu
43. Jhansi Lakshmi Pendem
44. Sukanya Chatrgadda
45. Gaali Sujatha
46. Nagamani Kona
47. John Wilson
48. Appa rao Matta
49. Lakshmi Chinipinapi
50. Ch. Prasanna Kumari
51. Vasantha. Md
52. P. Raghava Kiran
53. Mende Swarnagowri
54. Siva Parvathi Chatti
55. M. Sheebha ratnamani
56. P. Samrajamma
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58. Jayaraju Doppalapudi
59. Gollamudi Sekharbabu
60. Lingam Mariyamma
61. M. Roseleen
62. Pilli Nirmala
63. Visanthi
64. Ramya Lingamguntla
65. Ravikumar Kandukuri
66. Krishna veni Budamuri
67. Anjaneyulu jakkula
68. Vani jakkula
69. Kittappa Ravuri
70. K.Satyavathi
71. R.Vijaya kumari
72. M. L. Nalini Sirisha
73. B. Swapna
74. K.Padmavathi
75. SK.Nazma Hephthulla
76. D.Venkata Rao
77. Sk. Mastan
78. B. Drakshavalli
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82. Butti. Ramesh
83. Merugu. Yesu Ratnam
84. Pachiraju Vijaya Lakshmi
85. Naga Malleswari. K
86. Jampani Manikyamma
87. Sk. Basha
88. Sudhakar Katru
89. Ravi Molugumati
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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO

The Members of Navajeevan Balabhavan Society
Poornandampet: Vijayawada – 520 002
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Report on the Financial Statements:

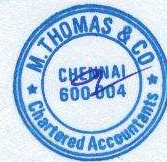
Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of **NAVAJEEVAN BALABHAVAN SOCIETY: POORNANDAMPET: VIJAYAWADA – 520 003: ANDHRA PRADESH** which comprise the Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2019, the Income and Expenditure Account and Receipts and Payments Account for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the aforesaid financial statements of the society are prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, that give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Society as at March 31, 2019 and the excess of income over expenditure for the year then ended.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing (SAs) issued by Institute of Chartered Accountants of India(ICAI). Our responsibilities under those Standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the entity in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.



Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

The Society's management is responsible for the preparation and presentation of the financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position and financial performance of the society in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, including the applicable Accounting Standards issued by ICAI, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the entity's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with SAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

FOR M. THOMAS & CO.,
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CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2019

Name of Account	A/c No.	Expenditure	Income
GENERAL CONTRIBUTIONS			
MAINTENANCE OF CHILDREN	1/6		
Foreign Contribution Received			34,23,184.35
Bank Interest			1,05,298.00
FD Interest			5,09,571.00
Project Expenditure		17,70,275.24	
Administration Expenditure		18,573.00	
LOCAL ACCOUNTS	2/6	54,53,816.00	1,04,19,803.00
LOCAL ACCOUNTS			
SARVA SIKSHA ABHAYAN ACCOUNT [SSA]	3/6	60.00	732.00
GRANT IN AID ACCOUNT	4/6		
U D R H ACCOUNT	5/6	18,27,632.00	23,43,627.00
RESIDENTIAL SPECIAL TRAINING CENTER (RSTC) FOR BOYS & GIRLS	6/6	7,33,567.00	-
Total		98,03,923.24	1,68,02,215.35
Specific GrantBalance [Net] written back		4,45,837.86	
Loan Written off Transfer From B/s		11,20,000.00	
Excess of Income		54,32,454.25	
Over Expenditure			
Total		1,68,02,215.35	1,68,02,215.35

For Navajeevan Balabhavan Society

As Per Our Report of Even Date

For M.Thomas & Co.,
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BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2019

Sources of Funds	Sch No	Value As On 31.03.2019	Value As On 31.03.2018
General Fund	A	13,32,79,601.81	12,72,40,037.56
Loans and Advances	B	22,02,519.00	22,02,519.00
Utilised Specific Grants	C	35,78,102.93	35,75,882.17
Total		13,90,60,223.74	13,30,18,438.73

Application of Funds	Sch No	Value As On 31.03.2019	Value As On 31.03.2018
Fixed Assets(At Cost)	D	8,58,64,495.34	8,39,46,157.34
Loans and Advances	E	28,23,107.00	37,23,858.00
Specific Grants Receivables	C	2,11,00,802.59	1,75,43,801.19
Opening/Closing Balances	F	2,92,71,818.81	2,78,04,622.20
Total		13,90,60,223.74	13,30,18,438.73

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES AND NOTES ON ACCOUNT ATTACHED

For Navajeevan Balabhavan Society

As Per Our Report of Even Date

For M.Thomas & Co.,
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SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES AND NOTES ON ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31ST MARCH 2019

1. **Organization' Overview:** Navajeevan Balabhavan Society is a society registered under Societies Registration Act XXI of 1860 on 18th February 1994 (S.No.100 / 1994). The principal activity of the society consists of establishment and maintenance of Centres for Young at Risk, Children on the street and Working children, rescue and rehabilitation programs, advocacy and networking, Rescue and rehabilitation through formal/ non formal educational vocational training of street children, child labour prevention, rehabilitation of children from other situation of risk such as children affected by HIV/AIDS, children from root marginalized communities. De-addiction program, interventions in juvenile homes across the state.
2. **Basis of accounting:** The financial statements are prepared on cash basis.
3. **Income recognition:** All income/expenditures are accounted on cash basis excepting as stated in item no(5) below. Grant Credit/Debit Balances if any as on 31st March in respect of closed projects h are transferred to the Income and Expenditure Account.
4. **Fixed Assets:** Fixed assets are stated at cost of acquisition or construction. The cost of fixed assets includes the purchase cost of fixed assets and any other directly attributable costs of bringing the assets to their working condition for the intended use. No depreciation is provided on fixed assets.
5. **Grants in Aid:** Grant received from Foreign Funding Agencies and Local Authorities for specific projects are not considered as income. All Programme Expenditures including Capital Expenditures incurred out of such grants are deducted from the grants received and the unspent balance if any is exhibited as "Liability" in the Balance Sheet. However for tax purposes all grants are treated as "Income" and the corresponding project expenditure including capital expenditure are considered as application of income Value of Fixed Assets purchased out of grants is added to General Fund.
6. **Income tax:** The Society is registered under Sec 12A of the Income Tax Act, 1961. (Reg. No. H.Qrs.No.III/110/94-95 dated 19/04/1995 Under the provisions of the said Act, the income of the Society is exempt from tax, subject to the compliance of terms and conditions specified therein.

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THEIR COMMITMENT, OUR SUCCESS**



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