Regional CSR Convention for Strengthening Child Welfare and Child Education in North Eastern States including Sikkim

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ABBREVIATIONS

1. GoI- Government of India
2. MWCD- Ministry of Women and Child Development
3. NCPCR- National Commission for Protection of Child Rights
4. GoA- Government of Assam
5. SCPS- State Child Protection Society
6. ICDS- Integrated Child Development Scheme
7. ICPS- Integrated Child Protection Scheme
8. SSA- Sarva Siksha Abhiyan
9. NGO- Non Government Organization
10. CSO- Civil Society Organizations
11. CSR- Corporate Social Responsibility
12. PSU- Public Sector Undertaking
13. SCPCR- State Commission for Protection of Child Rights
14. ASSOCHAM- Associated Chamber of Commerce of India
15. CII- Confederation of Indian Industry
16. FICCI- Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce & Industry
17. CCI- Child Care Institutions
18. RTE- Right to Education
19. JJ-Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children)
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1. Executive Summary:

The National Commission for protection of Child Rights has been actively working on the issues related to Child Welfare and Child Education in North Eastern States of the country. In this regard, Commission has been holding review meetings with various stakeholders of State Government. During visits of Members to the North Eastern Region, requests were made by various stakeholders viz. various NGOs/CSOs and functionaries of the State Govt of NER to NCPCR that they are not aware of the modalities for submitting proposals for availing CSR funds for child welfare, wellbeing and education related activities. Hon’ble Ministers, Education and Social Welfare, Government of Assam during their meetings with the Member, NCPCR on 9th January 2017 expressed their consent to hold such a regional convention of North Eastern states which could be organised in collaboration with Government of Assam.

Since as per the data of Ministry of Corporate Affairs, the total CSR spend in North Eastern States is less than 0.001%, the NCPCR undertook the initiative to organise a one day multi-stakeholders “Regional CSR Convention for strengthening the Child Welfare and Child Education mechanism in Northeast India”, in collaboration with State Child Protection Society, Social Welfare Department, Govt. of Assam (ASCPS) supported by Assam State Commission for Protection of Child Rights (ASCPCR). The said convention was supported by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of India (ASSOCHAM), Confederation of Indian Industries (CII) and Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce & Industry (FICCI) with an objective to;

(i) Gain a clear understanding about spending CSR funds for Welfare of children in North Eastern States;

(ii) Provide a platform to build understanding between the NGOs/CSOs working grass root level and Welfare Schemes of State Governments, which can be leveraged through CSR activities

(iii) Come up with a “Road map for Companies to Invest for Child Welfare and Wellbeing initiatives in various States’.

The said convention was attended by 8 Concerned State Government Departments viz. Social Welfare and Education, SCPCRs of North-Eastern States, 37 participants of 26 Corporate Houses (list enclosed) and NGOs, State Government Departments viz. Social Welfare and Education, SCPCRs of North-Eastern States, 37 participants of 26 Corporate Houses (list enclosed) and NGOs.

The State Government representatives of the 8 NE States made presentations w.r.t their work and highlighted the need where they require assistance of the CSRs of Corporate Houses. The Corporates also made their presentations w.r.t their focus of work and basic requirements to work together with the Government bodies and NGOs. The NGOs also gave an overview of their work and projects were they would need intervention of CSRs.
2. Introduction:

Children in the age group of 0 to 18 years account for almost one third of the world’s population. In India, children and youth make up almost one half of the national population. It is inevitable that business, whether small or large, will interact with and have an effect on the lives of children both directly and indirectly. Children are key stakeholders of business – as consumers, family members of employees, young workers, and as future employees and business leaders. At the same time, children are key members of the communities and environments in which business operates.

Respecting and supporting children’s rights requires business to both prevent harm and actively safeguard children’s interests. The focus on welfare, wellbeing and education of children is imperative to the current national agenda of our country viz. “Sabka Saath-Sabka Vikas”.

Children are one of the key stakeholders in the day to day interface of the Business world impacting a wide range of children’s rights. Moreso, the marginalized children and the children belonging to the economically disadvantaged categories of our society can become core beneficiaries by virtue of child friendly policies designed the business. Explicitly addressing the agenda of child welfare and wellbeing by the private sectors and PSUs are much required in today’s environment.

The Companies Act, 2013 has been a historical milestone in CSR landscape of India. Ministry of Corporate Affairs has recently notified Section 135 and Schedule VII of the Companies Act as well as the provisions of the Companies (Corporate Social Responsibility Policy) Rules, 2014 (CRS Rules) which has come into effect from 1 April 2014.

One of such new provisions of this Act is Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR). The concept of CSR rests on the ideology of give and take. Companies take resources in the form of raw materials, human resources etc from the society. By performing the task of CSR activities, the companies are giving something back to the society. It has become mandatory that every qualifying company by the CSR Committee to spend at least 2% of its average net profit for the immediately preceding 3 financial years on CSR activities.
Hence, the role of Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) goes beyond philanthropy now. Child-focused CSR is not just mere expenditure; rather it’s an investment for the Corporates and PSUs. It contributes to sustainable development, including the health and the welfare of children. It also takes into account the expectations of children and their family as stakeholders. In order for the Sustainable Development Goals to be achieved, business must be fit for children. By integrating respect and support for children’s rights into the core strategies and operations, the business can strengthen their existing corporate sustainability initiatives while ensuring benefits for their business. Such efforts can build reputation, improve risk management and secure their ‘social license to operate’. Considering how products and services can better meet children’s needs can also be a source of innovation and create new markets. Finally, working for children helps build strong, well-educated communities that are vital to a stable, inclusive and sustainable business environment.

NCPCR as an apex monitoring statutory body enforced by the Commission for Protection of Child Rights Act, 2005, an Act of Parliament has taken initiative and created a platform in collaboration with State Government for enabling common interests to be met for both the Corporates/PSUs and credible NGOs/CSOs. Through this initiative, the Commission shall be monitoring the establishment of mutually beneficial linkages and bridge the needs of these stakeholders. While the Corporates/PSUs will benefit through improved community relationship, access to new market, innovative ideas, grass roots presence and social insights, sustained effort even beyond partnership and enhance brand image, the CSOs/NGOs shall stand to benefit through enhanced understanding regarding funding, management and technical expertise, influence company’s behavior, innovations, increased scale and impact, resource leveraging and credibility. The Commission presents reports of its initiatives taken to the Parliament of India from time to time. This would also enable both the stakeholders viz. Corporates and CSOs to showcase their work to the highest authority of the country.
3. **Key Objectives of Convention:**

- Gain a clear understanding about the situation of children of North Eastern States, with a particular focus on Child Welfare, Child Wellbeing and Child Education;
- Convene all key Corporates who has a mandate to invest on CSR related projects and discuss about how various components of Child welfare and child wellbeing related systems and services could be strengthened in various regions through their active participation;
- Come up with a “Road map for Companies to invest for Child Welfare and Wellbeing initiatives in various States’.
4. Detailed Proceedings of the Convention:

The CSR Convention for Strengthening Child Welfare & Child Education Mechanism in North Eastern Region commenced as scheduled with excellent participation from all the stakeholders comprising of Govt. representatives of all the 8 (Eight) North Eastern States, representatives from the Corporate sector, PSUs as well as NGOs. After the registration of the participants, the convention started with an introductory speech from the Moderator of the Convention, Sri. Paresh Shah, Technical Expert, Education, NCPCR, New Delhi whereby he set the purpose of organizing the convention and outlined the objectives which are as follows:

- To get a clear understanding about the situation of children in the North East Region with special focus on education and welfare.
- To convene all key corporate that has a mandate to invest on CSR related projects through their active participation.
- To come up with a road map for companies to invest for child welfare.

It was followed by a no. of sessions which are as follows:

5. Inaugural Session:

The session began by taking over chair on the dais by the esteemed dignitaries- Sri V.K.Pipersenia, Chief Secretary, Govt. of Assam (Chief Guest), Sri. Nazrul Islam, Secretary to Govt. of Assam, Social Welfare, Dr. Sunita Changkakoti, Chairperson, ASCPCR, Sri. Priyank Kanoongo, Member,
NCPCR, New Delhi and Sr. S.S. Meenakshi Sundaram, Director, Social Welfare followed by the National Anthem. The dignitaries were then felicitated followed by the lighting of the lamp. Thereafter, a welcome song was presented by the children of State Bal Bhawan, Social Welfare, Assam.

The welcome address was given by Sri. Bibhas Modi, Joint Secretary to Govt. of Assam, Social Welfare. At the outset he expressed his gratitude to be able to host the first of its kind convention in North East Region and welcomed all the participants from different sectors from across the country that have come together for the cause of protection and promotion of rights of the children. He further added that the through this convention he is hopeful that, a positive outcome can be expected in terms of support from the corporate houses and PSUs which can complement the steps taken up by the Govt. to fulfill its obligations towards child welfare.

Sri. Nazrul Islam, Secretary to Govt. of Assam, Social Welfare then addressed the house whereby he appreciated the effort taken by the hosts namely NCPCR and the Social Welfare Department, Assam to come up with this convention and reiterated that it is the most important need of the hour for all Stakeholders to come together for the protection and welfare of the children who are the most vulnerable section of the society, especially the differently abled children whose rights are often violated, denied or exploited. With this he expected better CSR intervention in the said field in the North Eastern region of our country and concluded his speech.

To set the context for the day, Sri. Priyank Kanoongo, Member, NCPCR, New Delhi was invited to the podium to address the house. He firstly welcomed all the dignitaries and the participants from different fields to the convention and followed it with a key note presentation on the role of CSR in
nation building. He mentioned that CSR is not a charity nor donation; but an investment of the corporate towards the nation. Through this convention, he expected the CSR to expand their focus on child welfare activities especially in the north eastern states and to work in tandem with the Govt. of India and State Govts. to maximize outputs of the various schemes.

Sri Priyank Kanoongo further added; Approx. 39% of total population of India comprises of children. The initiatives and spends related to “Child Welfare” is an investment towards nation building exercise. It is not merely restricted to a “Good to do Thing”. As per Budget Estimate 2017-18, Rs.1,95,473.00 Crore (One Lakh Ninety Five Thousand Four Hundred Seventy Three) i.e. 9.1% of the total outlay has been factored for Social sectors (Including health, education, social welfare etc.). He added, as per a report published in Economic Times the total estimate of expenditure of CSR spend is 4.2 billion dollars i.e. Two Hundred Seventy Billion Eight Hundred Twenty-Six Million Five Hundred Thousand Rupees. He said there is a mis-interpretation leading to a myth in several companies that the CSR budget is very less. However, we need to focus on total CSR budget in comparison to social sector budget.

Sri Kanoongo stated that;

- Out of 10475 eligible companies, 7334 have reported as of 31st January 2016. Out of these reporting companies only 3139 have done some expenditure on CSR.
- Out of total prescribed expenditure of 11883 crores by these 3139 companies, 8803 crores have actually been spent. (74%)
- CSR spent by the top 10 companies is 32% of the total CSR spends in FY 2014-15. (2783 crores)
Rest of the 3129 companies have spent ₹ 6020 crores

39 companies have spent on CSR despite incurring losses in previous years.

The CSR spent on in North Eastern States is negligible %age, is second to none.

He concluded by adding that to spend on children is to invest in the future.

**As way forward** Sri Kanoongo suggested the following;

- CSR to expand their focus on Child Welfare Activities.
- CSR to spend in North Eastern States which is very much part of India.
- CSR to identify grass root NGOs who are doing solid work and strike understandings with them to support Child Welfare and Child Education activities with particular focus on North Eastern States.
- State Governments to work in a convergent manner with CSR of PSUs and other Corporates to realise the vision of
- To maximise outputs of schemes of Government of India and State Government viz. ICPS, ICDS and SSA etc. CSR should work together in tandem with the Government.

The inaugural address of the convention was given by Sri V.K.Pipersenia, Chief Secretary; Govt. of Assam appreciated the effort to come up with this convention and welcomed all the participants. He began by saying that the society is known by the way it treats its children, disabled and the disadvantaged.

Unfortunately, today our society has lost the sensitivity towards the children and those who are in a vulnerable situation. He further mentioned that the children are most vulnerable as firstly they are not aware of their rights and secondly they do not have the capacity to claim it.
Hence, a collective effort is required to ensure the protection of rights of the children and corporate play a very crucial role through its investment in CSR. Corporates are resourceful units and if these resources are judiciously used, they can contribute towards nation building through taking care of children who are the future of the country and with this he concluded his speech.

The inaugural session ended with a vote of thanks from Dr. Sunita Changkakoti, Chairperson, SCPCR, Assam.

6. Panel Discussion:

The Moderator of the convention then invited the panelist on the dais for discussion on ‘Child Welfare, Child Education and CSR Policies’. The session began with felicitation of the dignitaries on the panel who were- Smt. Nilima Goswami from VLKSS, Smt. Tina Sharma from ASSOCHAM, Shri Vikramjit Singh Senior, Country Officer, International Finance Corporation,
Shri. S.S. Meenakshi Sundaram, Director, Social Welfare, Sri. Warendra Sinha, MD and CEO, General Insurance, IFFCO Tokyo, Gurgaon, Sri. Pradip Hazarika, Representative from the CSO/NGO and Smt. Aruna Rajouria Mission Director SSA who was also the moderator of the discussion.

**Key points Highlighted:**

The session began with the moderator Smt. Aruna Rajouria, Mission Director SSA, Govt. of Assam setting the ground for the discussion whereby every panelist was supposed to give a brief of their organization and put forward their viewpoints regarding the topic for panel discussion i.e. ‘Child Welfare, Child Education And CSR Policies‘.

The session began with, Smt. Tina Sharma Director, ASSOCHAM, India, who briefed about the organization ASSOCHAM and her concern about the various issues related to the children such as child education, child marriage, child abuse child begging, juvenile behaviors of children and special children etc. She mentioned that we have failed as society, mother & human being when it comes to children. As a nation we should all focus on children together with a progressive solution. It is not happening as much as it should, she described. She appealed for a social change through contributions for children of our nation. She further added that several progressive steps should focus on the children and emphasized that the learning from this convention should go out into the society with each one present in the convention.
Panelist Sri. Pradip Hazarika briefly discussed the work profile of their organization which is advisory & consultation services as well as liaisoning between NGOs and Corporate Houses. He reviewed the CSR initiatives of different companies and mentioned that the north eastern region is relatively deprived in terms of CSR investment in the sector of child welfare and hence there is a need to focus in this particular area.

The next on the panel was Smt. Nilima Goswami from VLKSS introduced her organization and area of work and discussed about various issues related to children like trafficking, child labour etc. and the importance of the role of CSR intervention in this sector.

The session progressed with the address by next panelist, Sri. S.S. Meenakshi Sundaram, Director, Social Welfare. He briefed about the various schemes implemented under Social Welfare Department for the welfare of children and emphasized on the role and importance of CSR intervention in this sector. He requested the corporate houses and PSUs to focus on the North Eastern Region and extend their support towards child welfare and development.

Panelist Sri. Warendra Sinha, MD and CEO, General Insurance, IFFCO Tokyo, Gurgaon confessed that as corporate, they have not focused in this area in the past but much work needs to be done here. He mentioned that often they find it difficult to identify genuine organizations that are doing good work in the field and hence fail to make productive investments through CSR. He suggested that the NGOs doing solid work should help the corporate houses to invest their money in the right place and thereby for the right cause.
Thereafter, Panelist Shri Vikramjit Singh Senior, Country Officer, International Finance Corporation, stated that they are committed towards protection of child rights. He elaborated about their contribution towards child welfare with examples. He further said that Child can be an asset to society if we imbibe values in them through education and in this era we know the ideas or solutions to the burning issues but the willingness and ability to execute is required. Also he added that effective monitoring is required in order to assure that the corporate’s money is spent well.

The session was concluded by the Moderator of the session Smt. Aruna Rajouria, Mission Director SSA whereby she summarized all the key points made by the panelists during the session.

7. Presentation by State Govts of North Eastern States

In this session, the participating representatives from State Govts. of the North Eastern Region gave presentations on their field of work and area where CSR intervention is sought. The moderators assigned for this session were Sri. S.Saratkumar Sharma, Chairperson, SCPCR, Manipur; Smt. Meena Kharkongor, SCPCR, Meghalaya and Smt. Parminder from ASSOCHAM, Delhi.

Highlight of the presentations of the State Govts of North Eastern States:

a) Presentation by Social Welfare, Govt. of Arunachal Pradesh

Director, Department of Social Welfare from Govt. of Arunachal Pradesh presented the schemes and functioning of the State SCPS and ICPS. She presented the work done by the Govt. Of Arunachal Pradesh for the children and the gaps and challenges which could be filled through CSR partnership to enable the children lead productive lives. Whilst the children are being provided the benefits and rights they deserve, however,
the gaps w.r.t infrastructure are certain issues needs intervention of the corporate houses to focus their attention to Arunachal Pradesh.

b) **Presentation by Social Welfare, Govt. of Assam:**

The State Consultant ICPS presented the government’s system approach through two major schemes that deals with child welfare and child protection namely ICDS & ICPS respectively. The present status of the state pertaining to child protection issues i.e. child labour, child trafficking and child marriage was elaborated along with various govt. mechanisms put in place to tackle these issues. She further highlighted the areas where CSR intervention is required.

c) **Presentation by Social Welfare, Govt. of Manipur:**

Sri Sharat Kumar Sharma, Chairperson, Manipur SCPCR represented Govt. of Manipur and spoke about the welfare measures for children taken by the Govt. of Manipur. He highlighted that while the Govt. is being taking all possible measures to ensure the child welfare and child education. Also, he mentioned the role of Manipur SCPCR in monitoring the rights guaranteed to these children as various child rights related legislations and Acts, however, due to the geographical terrain and issues w.r.t access, limitation of adequate funds etc. he urged that the CSRs must come forward to partner with the Govt. and the NGOs/Civil society for various aspects of child welfare and ensuring the best interest of child is met during all possible times. He pressed on the fact that CSRs can definitely
essay a stellar role in bridging the gaps. They should come forward and provision whatever budgets it could for combating menace of child trafficking, child sexual abuse, life skills education, prevention of substance abuse and certain other issues related to children.

d) Presentation by Social Welfare, Govt. of Meghalaya:

They gave an overview of the situational analysis of the children under difficult circumstances and focused on networking and convergence for efficient service delivery. According to her, assistance in creating infrastructure related to children homes, and hostels for Child in Need of care and Protection would be more than welcome through the initiatives of the CSRs of Corporates who could invest in this field in partnership with either the Govt. of Meghalaya or the NGOs working at the grass root level who have the will, who are already doing substantial work, but are unable to scale due to fund crunch or the technical assistance. He Corporates should identify areas of child welfare/education and create their strategy accordingly.

e) Presentation by Social Welfare, Govt. of Mizoram:

They presented about the implementation of ICPS in their state and outlined the focus area for CSR intervention which is to improve the physical infrastructure of CCIs, and provide education to the children in CCIs and financial support for non institutional programmes. She presented challenges pertaining to the youth taking on to the menace of Substance abuse and petty crimes. The CSRs can help in curbing the menace by assisting in funding the
de-addiction centres for the youth, rehabilitation centres and infrastructure for creation of Homes and Hostels for children. Also, skills training centres could be a useful proposition for CSR s to design their strategies. The children of Mizoram have basic functional literacy and can adapt to learning skills and be of good assistance. The Corporates should come to Mizoram during campus placements as well.

f) **Presentation by Social Welfare, Govt. of Nagaland:**

They gave an overview of the Central Sector Schemes namely ICDS, ICPS and SABL and State Scheme named Dulari Kanya. Under the scheme Dulari Kanya, any girl child born on or after April, 2017 in any Govt. or Govt. approved private hospital is eligible for getting Rs. 20,000/- as fixed deposit. They require CSR assistance for providing vocational training to the inmates of Observation cum Special Home, financial assistance to deliver services to children with special needs and to assist in the adoption of Children Home which is not funded by Govt.

g) **Presentation by Social Justice, Empowerment & Welfare, Govt. of Sikkim:**

The Govt. of Sikkim was represented by three officials from Dept. of Social Welfare, Ms. Pema Lhaden Lama, Deputy Director, Dept. of Social Justice, Empowerment and Welfare, Ms. Roshni Gurung, from who made separate presentations highlighting the areas of child welfare, child education and other child rights related initiatives.
The officials from the Dept. of Social Justice, Empowerment & Welfare, Govt. of Sikkim, Ms. Roshnila, presented an overview of the state in terms of issues related to children and presented the details of three CCIs running in their state – Manjusha, Rainbow and Freedom and sought assistance through CSR for the Up-gradation of these homes so that the increased need for child care services could be catered. She further highlighted that since Sikkim is geographically situated in a distant location for it to become part of mainland India, it needs collaboration from all the segments including the Corporates. The needs outlined were not very huge in terms of investments of various CSRs however; they were very doable requirements from the side of Corporates.

h) Presentation by Social Welfare, Govt. of Tripura:

The Additional Director, Social Welfare, Tripura presents the current status of the children pertaining to their nutrition and health. She gave an overview of the two major schemes i.e. ICDS and ICPS related to child welfare. Further through her presentation she clearly outlined the areas of child welfare and child education where the CSR intervention is required. She made an appeal to all the Corporates to consider these areas seriously and factor the same in their CSR strategy which could create a convergent model between the Government, NGOs and the Corporates to ensure “Sabka Saath Sabka Vikas” a vision envisaged towards nation building process.
8. Presentation by Corporate Houses:

The corporate houses present there gave presentations on their CSR Activities and mentioned the criteria’s that needs to be fulfilled in order to obtain funds under CSR by the NGOs.

Key points highlighted:

a) **Oil and Natural Gas Corporation Limited (ONGC):** In their presentation, they displayed the budget allocation earmarked for CSR activities over the time and the expenditure incurred on various projects for social development. They outlined the various ongoing CSR flagship projects and mentioned about their future endeavors in the development sector, which includes a project of setting up a multi-specialty hospital in Sibsagar. They further added that the NGOs who seek CSR assistance should submit a precise and justified project proposal and also provide audited reports along with registration certificates and other relevant documents.

b) **HUDCO:** The presentation put forward the various criteria’s and the specific guidelines of HUDCO especially for the Non-Governmental Organizations to acquire CSR assistance. He stated that they emphasize on the proposals in line with the thrust areas of the CSR policies of HUDCO which includes projects related to provision of basic amenities to the
needy, slum redevelopment etc. However they stressed that they are open for CSR intervention in other sectors such as disability, Swachh Bharat Mission etc.

c) **Engineering Projects (India) Limited:** They outlined their CSR Vision which is to work for society at large, and improve their quality of life and build a positive and socially responsible image of EPI as a Corporate entity. They also discussed about their CSR activities in North East Region which includes initiatives like construction of toilets, Solar Lighting in and around Schools adopted under Swachh Vidyalaya Campaign, Construction of Water Supply System for Residential Care Institute for Special Children in Tripura etc. They emphasized that they are looking forward to invest in the child welfare sector in the future.

d) **IFFCO Tokyo:** The presentation was made by CEO & MD of IFFCO Tokyo who stated that often they find it difficult to identify genuine organizations that are doing good work in the field and hence fail to make productive investments through CSR. It was suggested that the NGOs doing good work should help the corporate houses to invest their money in the right place and thereby contribute towards nation building.

e) **Artificial Limbs Manufacturing Corporation Of India (ALIMCO):** The presentation stated that they are the major implementing agency of the GOI’s scheme “Assistance for Disabled Persons (ADIP)”, since 1981 and they have served a Total of number of 10,13,782 beneficiaries during the last 5
years. They are actively involved in organizing camps whereby they distribute aids and appliances for the differently abled persons.

9. **Presentations by NGOs**

**Highlight of the presentations of the NGOs of North Eastern States:**

a) **Presentation by Vivekananda Kendra :**
   The presenter gave a brief overview of the Anandalaya project which is a relief education programme to help children in tea garden areas in order to provide them with a conducive environment for holistic development. They sought CSR intervention to expand their project in other remote areas as well.

b) **Presentation by Destination (NGO ) :**
   Representative from the organization outlined their area of work which is to work towards inclusive development & rehabilitation of the disabled and mentally retarded. He requested the Corporate Houses & PSUs to support them to meet up their medical requirements which are absolutely essential considering their beneficiaries.

c) **Presentation by Destination Seva Bharati Purbanchal (NGO ) :**
   Their main domains of work are Health, Education and Vocational training for the empowerment & upliftment of the marginalized. They have proposed a new project named Kishori Vikash Prakalp which is designed to bring an overall development in the life of an adolescent girl for which they require assistance through CSR intervention.

d) **Presentation by Friends of the Tribals Society (NGO) :**
   They run Ekal Vidyalayas i.e. One Teacher School across various states for the upliftment of the tribal society. Presently they are running 4290 Ekal Vidyalayas in the four state of North East namely, Assam, Arunachal Pradesh, Tripura and Manipur. They solicit support by way of sponsorship for minimum 50 more such school @ Rs. 20,000/- per school per year.
e) **Presentation by Sishu Siksha Samity (NGO):**

It is a non government educational organization which runs one of the largest private networks of schools in Assam. Its focus is village, under privileged locality and tribal areas. They require assistance through CSR intervention for extension of their programme and Up gradation of the existing infrastructure.

f) **Presentation by Saksham (NGO):**

It is rehabilitation cum preparatory centre for the blind children where they impart necessary skills to the visually impaired in order to facilitate their integration with the mainstream school system. They have proposed two projects- Training Centre for Visually Impaired Children and Rehabilitation Centre for Mentally retarded Children for which they have sought assistance through CSR.

g) **Presentation by Dr. Hedgewar Smarak Samiti (NGO):**

It is an organization based in Tripura, working actively in the field of education, health, hygiene, vocational job oriented training, rural development, spiritual improvement and cultural activities. They spoke about the various projects they are running where CSR assistance could be helpful.

h) **Presentation by Morigaon Mohila Mehil (NGO):**

They run a Specialized Adoption Agency in Morigaon District and they sought assistance through CSR for construction of a Home for Differently abled children.

i) **Presentation by Shiksha Vikash Samiti (NGO):**

It is a Manipur based organization that works in the field health and education of the poor and needy people. They sought CSR intervention for skill development programme in Manipur to generate alternate livelihood opportunities for the needy.
j) **Presentation by Kalyan Ashram Assam (NGO):**
It is a social organization which runs fifty primary schools in eleven districts of the state besides running non formal education centers. They also work sector and work for the upliftment of the tribal people. They sought CSR assistance to extend their services.

k) **Presentation by Assam Centre for Rural Development (NGO):**
They are working in the area of child labour and their community based rehabilitation. They sought assistance to support them for delivering their service effectively.

l) **Presentation by Vandaneeya Lakshmibai Kelkar Smarak Samiti (NGO):**
They work in the area of health, legal, education, entrepreneurship etc for the betterment of women as well as children. Their one of the core areas is to impart quality education to the children in tea garden areas and they require CSR assistance to implement this programme efficiently.

m) **Presentation by North East Society for Sustainable Development (NGO):**
This organization is involved in community development related work. Their areas of operation are health, women empowerment, child development, education etc. They require assistance to conduct programme to reach out to the vulnerable places of the district and contain MMR and IMR.

n) **Presentation by Purvottar Janjati Siksha Samiti(NGO):**
The objective of the organization is to provide facilities for education and vocational training in remote areas for the upliftment of the tribal population and they seek CSR assistance to extend their services.

10. **Valedictory Session:** The valedictory session began by taking over chair on the dais by the esteemed dignitaries –Sri. Pallab

The Moderator of the convention Sri. Paresh Shah then invited Sri. Priyank Kanoongo, Member, NCPCR, New Delhi to address the house. He appreciated the efforts of the organizing partners of the CSR Convention and thanked all the participants for their active participation and mentioned that a positive response is expected as an outcome of this convention. He hoped that in the future there will be an increase in the collective effort from all the stakeholders towards child development and child welfare in the North East Region.

Sri. Pallab Lochan Das, Honorable Minister of State, Labour and Employment, Tea Tribes Welfare addressed the house whereby he congratulated the organizing partners namely NCPCR, Delhi and SCPS, Social Welfare Department, Assam for successfully organizing such a convention. He thanked all the participants for their valuable contribution and mentioned that he hoped for a stronger handholding of all the stakeholders in the future for the welfare of children and consequently contribute to the development of the nation.

The session ended with a vote of thanks from Shri. S.S. Meenakshi Sundaram, Director, Social Welfare, Assam and formally
concluded the convention. Shri Sundaram said it was a great learning experience for him individually as a human being and as a Director of Social Welfare Department, Govt. of Assam. This convention has been an eye opener for him. It was more like "मंथन शिवर " learnings of which shall remain forever. He congratulated all the NGOs for doing great work at the grassroots level. He lauded their work and mentioned that it is time that they partner with Govt. The Social Welfare Dept. and Labour Dept. should be ready for such partnerships. He thanked Shri Pallab Lochan Das Hon’ble Minister Labour & Employment and Tea Tribes Welfare, Government of Assam for his kind presence and enlightening discourse. He further thanked Shri Priyank Kanoongo, Hon’ble Member NCPCR for all the guidance for this convention. He thanked Smt. Krishna Das, Chairperson Social Welfare Board, Assam and other members on the dias. He thanked Hon’ble Chief Secretary, Govt. of Assam for his presence during the inaugural session and setting the path for this convention. He also thanked, Shri Ullhas Kulkarni, for his guidance and daylong presence, all the officials of the Corporates who are key supports for all the endeavors deliberated through day as way forward from here., all Senior officials of SCPCRs of NE States, The officials of State Govt. of North Eastern States, the senior partners of NGO for their relentless hard work to shape the future of our nation i.e. the children and for their sacrifices and mission for Nation Building. He thanked Sh. Paresh Shah for being the Master of the Ceremony and moderating the daylong event. He thanked all the team members from Directorate of Social Welfare and team SCPS Assam for all the hard work. He added that going forward the desired linkages envisaged during conception of the convention should now be established between the stakeholders viz. the corporates and the Govt. functionaries and NGOs to take the child rights agenda forward.

12. The Way Forward;

- All the state Govt.’s, NGOs of 8 NE States should reach out to the CSRs who are willing to contribute in various areas of child welfare and child education.
• NCPCR may share the coordinates of the participants for them to reach out to each other.
• The grim picture of CSR investment in the North Eastern States should gradually change and the Ministry would like to look at the same eventually.
• The CSR of corporates should factor child welfare and child education measures as part of their strategies in subsequent quarters to come and join hands in the process of Nation Building.
• Ministry of Corporate Affairs, Govt. of India may review this situation from time to time.

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## Annexure A

**CSR CONVENTION FOR STRENGTHENING CHILD WELFARE AND CHILD EDUCATION MECHANISM IN NORTH EAST INDIA**

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REGIONAL CSR CONVENTION OF NORTH EASTERN STATES TO STRENGTHEN CHILD WELFARE MECHANISMS IN NORTH EASTERN STATES

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CSR's ROLE IN NATION BUILDING

- CSR is not a charity nor Donation, its an investment of the Corporates towards nation building.
- Outcome of a informed CSR spend shall enable a good environment for development and growth of the entire nation. As Pandit Deen Dayal Upadhyay had said in his “व्यक्ति का जीवन निर्माण - आत्मीय पती का जीवन निर्माण”. This quote reflects into the Government of India’s ideology of सबका साथा साखर जीवन.
- When we work for nation building, we must focus on the largest stakeholders of our country’s population approx. 39% which are children.

SOME FACTS AND FIGURES

- Approx. 39% of total population of India comprises of children.
- The initiatives and spends related to “Child Welfare” is an investment towards nation building exercise. It is not merely restricted to a “Good to do Thing”.
- As per Budget Estimate 2017-18, Rs.1,95,473.00 Crore (One Lakh Ninety Five Thousand Four Hundred Seventy Three) i.e. 8.1% of the total outlay has been factored for Social sectors (Including health, education, social welfare etc.)
- As per a report published in Economic Times the total estimate of expenditure of CSR spend is 4.2 billion dollars i.e. Two Hundred Seventy Billion Eight Hundred Twenty-Six Million Five Hundred Thousand Rupees.
- There is a mis-interpretation leading to a myth in several companies that the CSR budget is very less. However, we need to focus on total CSR budget in comparison to social sector budget.

HIGHLIGHTS & LOWLIGHTS

- Out of 10475 eligible companies, 7334 have reported as of 31st January 2016. Out of these reporting companies only 3139 have done some expenditure on CSR.
- Out of total prescribed expenditure of 11883 crores by these 3139 companies, 8803 crores have actually been spent. (74%)
- CSR spent by the top 10 companies is 32% of the total CSR spend in FY 2014-15. (2783 crores)
- Rest of the 3120 companies have spent ₹ 8020 crores
- 39 companies have spent on CSR despite incurring losses in previous years.

Source: Ministry of Corporate Affairs (Govt. of India)

ELIGIBLE VS ACTUAL SPENDERS ON CSR

![Graph showing Eligible vs Actual spenders on CSR]

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PRESCRIBED CSR BUDGET VS. SPEND

![Graph showing Prescribed CSR Budget vs Spend]

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**Top 10 Companies by CSR Spend**

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**Mode of Implementation**

- Companies Own Foundation
- Directly
- Partnership with other organization
- Society/Trust/Section 8 company

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**Geographic Distribution of CSR Fund**

Top 10 States (CSR Fund Flow-wise-%age)

Maharashtra, West Bengal and Andhra Pradesh together get one-fourth of India's Total CSR Fund.

Source: India CSR Outlook Report 2016

**PSUs vs Non-PSUs Performance**

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**Reasons given for Zero Spend on CSR**
- Financial restructuring
- Injured loss
- CSR data not found
- Non-identification of CSR areas
- Company is not required to constitute CSR committee
- Board approval for projects deferred
- Technical and Procedural difficulty
- Many projects in the conceptualization stage
- CSR Policy formulation is under process
- Location of projects could not be finalized
- Company was primarily focused on creating suitable organizational capacity to identify and undertake appropriate CSR programs/projects.
- Necessary documents could not be executed to release the amount on CSR activities.
- Not formed CSR Committee
- Very less resources to execute CSR activities
- Projects were approved by CSR committee at the end of financial year
- Lack of clarity on CSR issues
- Status of the company doesn’t gel with the concept of CSR
- Negative impact in the sugar sector
- Company Cash Flow doesn’t permit CSR
- Spending will commence in due course.
- The CSR Committee deferred expenditure on CSR.

**Where do we go from here**

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Thank You
Now the mighty Brahmaputra will narrate you a story

The Story of Our Work in the Tea Gardens

VIVEKANANDA KENDRA KANYAKUMARI
PRANTA: ASSAM

A special project for the Tea Garden

In 2004 we started the Project Aanandalaya as a response

Challenges

Malnutrition
Unhygienic Conditions
Poor quality of Education

WHAT IS

Aanandalaya

Happy & Healthy Home
Happy & Healthy School
Happy & Healthy Tea Garden
Why Aanandalaya

• To create education supportive atmosphere in tea gardens
• To impart education through play way method and increase interest for studies among primary school students.
• To reduce the rate of drop outs & thus improve the status of education
• To give 'man making' value based education & thus improve the quality of the education
• To increase patriotic feeling among the children
• To develop self respect among them
• To create health awareness among the children & through them among the tea gardens
• To work for all round development of tea gardens

What in Aanandalaya

• Basic concepts of Mathematics, Science and Language through play way.
• Physical exercise
• Patriotic songs and other moral values
• Cleanliness
• Games and Creativity

HOW AANANDALAYA

• Daily two & half hours activity
• For students of class I to V
• Five days Aanandalaya one day moral class
• Total number of students 30 to 50

Learning to grow...

At present we have a team of 147 Acharyas & 200 Karyakartas

Weekly Moral Education Classes
Impact of our work

Empowerment of Women

MULTI DIMENSIONAL ACTIVITY

- Daily classes
- Regular medical check-up
- Economic development - Self help Group
- Women awareness
- Creative leadership

A Step AHEAD

Regular Medical Check-up
Special Campaign for Control of T.B.

SELFF HELP GROUP - A group 20Karyakarta were trained as ROLE MODEL for Tea Garden Youth.
“Let New India arise! Out of the peasants’ cottage, grasping the plough; out of the huts of the fishermen, the cobblers and the sweeper…..”

~ Swami Vivekananda

Marching towards the goal.....

.... Man Making education for all

Your Role

Inspire people to contribute for the project Anandalaya.

Let’s extend our hand to make their lives evergreen.

Annual Sponsorships
A Child’s education - Rs. 12,000
Old Anandalaya - Rs. 20,000
New Anandalaya - Rs. 36,000
**COMPANY PROFILE**

- **ALIMCO INCORPORATION**: 30.11.1972
- **STATUS**: SCHEDULE 'C'
- **MINIRATNA CATEGORY - II CPSE**
- **H.Q. & MAIN PLANT**: KANPUR
- **ALIMCO AUXILIARY PRODUCTION CENTERS**
  - BHUBANESWAR
  - CHANALON (PUNJAB)
  - JABALPUR
  - UJJAIN (Under Construction)
- **ALIMCO REGIONAL MARKETING CENTERS**
  - MUMBAI
  - KOLKATA
  - HYDERABAD
- **ALIMCO OUTREACH CENTER**: GUWAHATI

**HIGHLIGHTS OF ALIMCO**

- Major implementing agency of the Govt.'s scheme 'Assistance for Disabled Persons (ADP)', since 1981.
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PRODUCT PORTFOLIO AT A GLANCE

FOR ORTHOPEDICALLY IMPAIRED PwDs:
- ARTIFICIAL HANDS
- ARTIFICIAL LEGS
- CALLIPERS

FOR ORTHOPEDICALLY IMPAIRED PwDs:
- MOTORISED WHEEL CHAIRS & TRICYCLES
- MANUAL / HAND DRIVEN WHEEL CHAIRS & TRICYCLES

FOR VISUAL IMPAIRED PwDs:
- Smart Phone
- Daisy Player
- Smartcane
- Braille Short Hand Machine

FOR HEARING IMPAIRMENT:
- Digital B.T.E. Hearing Aid
- Roly Level Hearing Aids with Telecoil facility for Mild, Moderate & Strong Categories of Persons with Hearing Impairment
Comparative Value of Sales During Last 05 Years

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STEPS FOR PARTNERSHIP UNDER CSR:-

- Submission of the Proposal by ALIMCO to sponsoring agency.
- Acceptance of proposal and signing of MoU.
- Release of Advance as per MoU to undertake assessment camps.
- Submission of details of beneficiaries and list of appliances to sponsoring agency.
- Distribution of aids and appliances in presence of representatives of the sponsoring agency.
- Submission of impact assessment and completion report.

STEPS FOR CONDUCTING CSR CAMPS

- Finalise camp venue in consultation with the District Administration and sponsoring agency.
- To give wide publicity for the camp by distributing pamphlets, hoardings at prime locations and through public announcements.
- Assessment by qualified Prosthetic and Orthotic Officers/Audiologists.
- Submission of complete details of beneficiaries to sponsoring company.
- To inform beneficiaries through SMS and advertisement about the date/venue of distribution camp.
- Release of final payment by sponsoring agency.
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### Snapshots of Mega Camps Organised by AILMCO

#### Photos of ADIP-Special Camp at Vadodara, Gujarat

#### Photos of ADIP-Special Camp at Deoria, UP
ToT with M/s Ottobock-Germany

ALIMCO has signed two agreements with M/s Ottobock Health Care India Pvt. Ltd. for Technical and Consultancy Service and Transfer of Technology (ToT) for production of new generation prosthetics and orthotic devices for PwDs (Divyangjan) in the country at an affordable price.

Salient features of AK/BK Prosthesis

- Lighter Technology based CNC & Milling machines are used to manufacture stainless steel adaptor.
- Stainless Steel Adaptors are used to ensure good strength bearing load and long life.
- Pu Foam Technology is used to manufacture water resistant Shock foot which is helpful in high humidity area.
- Geometrically locking Stainless steel Knee Joint.
- Ensures smooth Knee movement.

Above Knee (AK)  Below Knee (BK)
**ToT with M/s Motivation-U.K.**

- M/s Motivation- U.K. has also agreed for ToT to ALIMCO for the two models of WHO Compliant Wheelchairs. This will help in contributing towards the ‘Make in India’ drive of the Hon’ble Prime Minister.
- The two models of the Wheelchairs are:
  a. Active Folding Wheelchairs.
  b. Rough Terrain Wheelchairs.

**Active Folding**

- A size-adjustable armrests ensure that the individual gets comfortable and prevents body weight from impacting the leg joints.
- Detachable armrests prevent excessive strain on the elbow and shoulder joint.
- Detachable footrests prevent excessive strain on the ankle and foot.
- 2-year warranty on all parts.

**Cochlear Implants – An Introduction**

- Cochlear implants are an electronic device that allows those with severe to profound sensory hearing impairment to hear.
- Cochlear implants are recommended for children under 6 years of age with limited/no benefit from hearing aid.
- Cochlear implants provide better communication and improve speech and its intelligibility.
- Cochlear implants offer better social, educational opportunities, and outcomes.
- Cochlear implants allow integration into the hearing world.

**What is a Cochlear Implant?**

- A cochlear implant is a hearing prosthesis designed to restore or provide a level of auditory sensation to adults and children who have severe to profound sensorineural hearing impairment.
- Suggested to children below 6 years of age with limited/no benefit from hearing aid.
- Should have disability certificate.

**Benefits of cochlear implantation**

- Improved hearing
- Improved language development
- Better communication
- Improvement in speech and its intelligibility
- Better social, educational opportunities, and outcomes
- Integration into the hearing world.
The road ahead......

- It is an uphill task considering the large number of children born with congenital hearing impairment every year in the country (approx. 32000 nos. annually).
- Cost of Cochlear Implant, surgery and post operative rehabilitation is Rs 6.00 Lacs per Cochlear implant.
- ADIP scheme of MOSJE, GOI provide Cochlear implants for 500 children only per year, hence more financial resources are required to meet the gap between demand and supply.
- 170 hospitals have been empanelled by ARMSHD, Mumbai through out the country for taking up Cochlear Implant surgery.
- CSR partners with AJHCO in this initiative:
  - Power Finance Corporation- 100 Children PFI India
  - Mazagon Dock Limited – 30 children
  - HSCC- 1 Children in North India
  - airport Authority of India – 15 children.
  - State Bank Of India – 15 children.  
  - MHPC- 4 Children

Salient features of Scheme providing Aids & ALD for elderly

- Objective is to address impairment/infirmities of low vision, hearing, loco disability, loss of teeth to Sr. citizens.
- By providing Walkers, Crutches, Tripods/ Quadrupeds , Spectacles , Aids and Artificial dentures once for a period of 3 years.
- 30% of total beneficiaries should be women. Pilot project being carried out currently in 5 Districts
- Scheme to be implemented by AJHCO.

Your contribution

- Long waiting-list of 10000 children registered with AY/NIH IC for implantation under ADIP Scheme.
- Contribution of at least 2% of funds earmarked for CSR can help in a big way.
- This can bring smiles to children with hearing impairment.

THANK YOU
Convention on Child welfare, well-being and Education in NE India

ONGC CSR
June, 5th, 2017

touching lives, spreading smiles...

CSR Budget Vs. Expenditure

CSR Expenditure in NE States (Rs-Cr)

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Swachh Vidyalaya Abhiyan

Flagship Project worth Rs. 118.70 Crore with Sulabh & Govt. of Meghalaya

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### Arunachal Shiksha Vikash Samiti

- **Project:** Construction of School Building and Hostel at Ab🧛‍♀️aling SHS, Nehephukhri, Old Wing.
- **Location:** Nehephukhri, Old Wing.
- **Project Cost:** Rs. 47.8 Lakh.
- **Beneficiaries:** 370 school students of 3 schools.
- **Duration:** 2015 - 2016.
- **Agency:** Arunachal Shiksha Vikash Samiti.

### Kalyan Ashram Tripura

- **Project:** Construction of School Building and Hostel at Ratnamani Shishu Shiksha Samiti at Kalyan Ashram Tripura.
- **Location:** Kanchenjhora, Tripura.
- **Project Cost:** Rs. 35.5 Lakh is meant for welfare of ST.
- **Beneficiaries:** 53 students and staff of the school.
- **Duration:** 2015 - 2016.
- **Agency:** Kalyan Ashram Tripura.

### CSR Essentials

- **Government**
- **Civil Society**
- **Corporates**
- **CSR**

### Challenges in NE

- Logistics
- Documentation
- Non-availability of Credible NGOs
- Inadequate data on CSR Projects, Need Assessment / Base line surveys
- Lack of innovative research activities highlighting the areas of concern of the region.
- Prolonged Project Timelines
- Lack of concerted efforts by all stakeholders.

### Way Forward

- State Government to take the lead, develop programs and strategies for Child welfare schemes.
- Compilation of a list of credible NGOs willing to work in NE.
- Availability of data for Need assessment.
- Innovative research activities highlighting the areas of concern of the region.
- Create platform for such interaction to take place at least once a year.
- Synergize the efforts of all stakeholders associated with CSR activities.

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**Thank You**
SIKKIM....

- Total no. of cases (Sexual abuse) reported in Sikkim, 2016: 97
  1. South district: 45
  2. West district: 33
  3. North district: 08
  4. East district: 11
The evolution of CSR at EPI

- Good corporate citizenship
- Investment in social development as part of the Business plan
- We are getting here
- Strategic Community Investment
- Strategic giving linked to business interest
- Philanthropy
- Passive donations to charities
- Corporate profit
- Pure self interest

Levels of Social Responsibility

- Nation Building
- Grant making
- Immediate Community Development
  - Sanitation, education, environment
- Welfare of Staff Families
  - School for staff children, sanitation in staff colonies etc.
- Staff Welfare
  - Occupational safety

EPI’s CSR is aligned to

- EPI’s vision: “To be the leading turnkey project execution company, committed to quality and timely completion of projects, continuously enhancing stakeholder value.”

- Objectives:
  1. Focus and maintain business in its most profitable segments while expanding into new business segments.
  2. Deliver exceptional client service with an unrelenting focus on value creation.
  3. Pursue operational excellence with a strong focus on quality and margins.

- Guidelines on CSR for Central Public Sector Enterprises issued by the Department of Public Enterprises, Ministry of Heavy Industries and Public Enterprises dated 9th April, 2010

CSR Vision & Objectives

- CSR Vision:
  “To work for society at large, and improve their quality of life and build a positive and socially responsible image of EPI as a Corporate entity.”

- CSR Objective:
  - Adherence to ethical and responsible behavior towards the community.
  - Undertake programmes for welfare & sustainable development of the community at large.
Activities (cont…)

- Build on EPI’s core strengths and comparative advantage.
- Committed to returning back to society at least 02% of Net Profits for FY: 2017-18.
- Focus will be on:-
  - Child Education
    (Distribution of books in Primary Schools)
  - Child Well-being
    (Free Health Check-up Camps)
- Maximize outcomes through strategic partnerships.

Proposed strategies
Let’s stop saying, *Something must be done*

**AND START SAYING...**

**I MUST DO SOMETHING**
* Snap shot

Dr. Hedgewar Smarak Samiti, Agartala, was founded in the year 1998 with the aim to provide welfare guidance and assistance to the downtrodden people of underdeveloped Tripura Hills and Hillblocks especially the tribal community, so that they may take up constructive activities for all around development of their society as a whole and this Samiti is also committed to the well-being of the society and has been working actively in the field of Education, Health and Hygiene, Vocational Job-oriented Training, Rural Development, Spiritual improvement and Cultural activities.

20-June '17

* Values of Samiti

* COMMITMENT to make UNNAT and JAGRAT BHARAT
* LEADERSHIP responsibility in creating VOLUNTEERS
* INTEGRITY ensuring trustworthiness to do INSURGENCE free BHARAT
* EXCELLENCE that ensures high standard of SKILLED YOUTH
* ACCELERATION to healthy life style and AROGYAM
* TEAMWORK encouraging BROTHERHOOD BONDING among the nationals.

20-June '17

* Activities of the organization

1. Educational Support
   - Student Hostel for girl
   - Computer Centre
2. Health issues
   - Homeopathy Dispensary
   - Dental Clinic
   - Ambulance Services
3. Langual
   - Cleanliness
   - Tree Plantations
4. Rosenial
   - Skill development training
5. Nursing Training
6. Computer Training
7. Yoga Training

20-June '17

* Running Projects


**Chowkary Ramrao Chhatnus at Sewadham Complex** is a housing compound accommodating 22 residents, mainly from the family of Prijam, originally the oldest market of Triveni. A prominent building has been constructed for the housing of the Chhatnus with the donation of the blind helping project. The building of the housing complex is being completed and developed further to accommodate more number of residents and the Excellency Governor, Triveni, has laid down the foundation stone of the additional structure of the building.

**Computer Centre:** The Adarsh Computer Training Centre was founded in the year 2006 at Sewadham complex with the financial help of Brijal Foundation, Canada. The objective is to educate the rural youth and develop some of the technical education as well as job-related training program according to modern needs of the country. This training center is also technical to the masses of the Keshub Chhatnus.

**Homeopathy Dispensary:** At Sewadham Complex, the Homeopathy Dispensary has been established to provide medical services to the local village people. Dr. Taran Kumar Bhawani, who is an well-known practictioner in field has been placed there to render his services.

**Ambulance Service:** The Ambulance service has been rendering medical service almost throughout the State. The programme runs in Nagpur where a team of expert doctors come to the relief of the poor. The ambulance helps transport the patients to the hospital in need of the press. Through the programme around 25000 poor people are rendered help and service.

**Dental Clinic:** One Dental clinic has also been established with modern equipment and machineries at Sewadham Complex. Dr. Sujata Dix and Dr. Punam Ray Chowkary, render services in the clinic to provide dental treatment to the people of the locality. In addition, dental camps are also organized at the Sewadham complex into time.

**Tree plantation:** Tree plantation ceremony being conducted on the ground of Keshub Chhatnus almost every year at Sewadham Complex. The tree plantation at Sewadham Complex particularly flowers, fruits etc.
**Project under Initiation**

Skill Development Training Center
Supported by ONGC under CSR intervention

- PHASE-I: Construction up-to Lower Level
- **PHASE-II:** Finish Road Top
- **PHASE-III:** Finishing

**Current initiatives in pipeline**

- Establishing National Skill Development Center
  (Ministry of Skill Development & Entrepreneurship)
- Apparel Training Centre

**Immediate initiatives may taken up to accelerate the Social Initiative of Sewadham**

- **Project-I:** Establishment of Technology Resource Center
- **Project-II:** Establishing Tribal Student’s hostel
- **Project-III:** Construction of Community hall

**Project-I: Establishment of Technology Resource Center**

*Computer Training:* India has a vast population of young people, with more than half of its population of 1.2 billion younger than 35. It faces the immense challenge of harnessing this generation as a productive workforce, or else facing the combustible prospect of millions of unemployed youths in the future. "Modi" government estimates that 300 million young people must be trained by 2022 and has made skills training a major policy issue. As a part of it, a number of students trained in computer skill by the sumai in Sewadham in 2015.
**Project-II: Construction of Tribal Student's Hostel**

**Background of the project**

- Literacy rate of Tripura is 87%, got 4th position in India, but very less number of students establish in national level competition due to lack of quality education.
- In the 29% of tribal students drop out rate is very high.
- Tribal villages are far away from Agartala and economic condition are not so well-off to hire private hostel for student education.
- Recent trend for alcohol consumption and drug addiction are very high, particularly when kids are staying out of their home in private hostels.

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**Vision of the project**

A world where everybody enjoys fundamental human basic needs in the absence of poverty, ignorance and disease. A society where the disabled can live in peace and enjoy their basic human right of education, social justice and socialization. To assist the lessest children with the region have access to basic shelter as well as advocating for other basic needs.
OBJECTIVE

- To enrich herself by actual engagement in the field.
- To enable her to become aware about the day to day problems in the field and develop the capacity to solve them.
- Providing resource support to non-formal education sector
- Connect knowledge with choices and action as we prepare them for citizenship by means of engaged and guided learning
- Emphasize personal and social responsibility in all fields of study
- Use assessment to deepen learning and establish a culture of shared purpose and continuous improvement.

OBJECTIVEs...

- To provide hostel facilities which includes studies as well as feeding to the poor children of tribal areas for the benefit in their academic as well as livelihood background.

Proposed Activities

- Identification of children at risk and providing them with institutional support.
- Teaching facilities for formal educational needs.
- Teaching facilities for vocational courses and crafts.
- Lodging and boarding facilities for all children.
- Recreational facilities.
- Sports development activity.
- Primary health.
- Guidance and counseling activities among children.

The proposed hostel will be:

- Kept to accommodate a maximum of 200 children with one supervisor per 50 children.
- Additional to other education and non-educational support services in children’s interest.
- Children will be disciplined by social workers in the hostel and also connected to the community through hostels and non-formal educational facilities.
- Provide medical support and counseling services to the hostels.
- Balanced menu and diet in a proper manner, nutritional value, and healthy food for children proportionate.
- Protection of children from physical and emotional abuse in the new hostel.
- Adolescent counseling, life skills, and vocational training and exposure to new resources.

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Since the project is capital intensive, it is proposed to implement the project in a phase-wise manner, and in this direction, we have already procured the required land. The project cost mentioned is tentative and may vary based on estimates during the DPR preparation phase.

Tentative budget for the project is 2 Corers

Objective behind the construction:

As there is a scarcity of any such community hall in the village, hence it is aimed to provide a hall for community, garden, student meetings, and to organise any sort of programmes for common purposes.
Budget Proposal

Tentative Budget: 60,000,000.00 (Rs.)
INTEGRATED CHILD PROTECTION SCHEME

The State Child Protection Society Nagaland
9th June 2017

- 8th October, 2009
  Government of Nagaland
  Signed MoU with the
  Ministry of Women and
  Child Development

- 10th March, 2010
  Integrated Child
  Protection Scheme was
  launched

- At present there are 331
  employees working
  under ICPS.

Basic Demography

THE SERVICE DELIVERY STRUCTURE

Statutory Support Services

C/WC Cases 2016-17

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Statutory Support Services

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FAMILY BASED NON-INSTITUTIONAL CARE SERVICES

- Adoption
- Sponsorship
- Foster Care
- Aftercare

INSTITUTIONAL CARE SERVICES
- Children Homes
- State Adoption Agencies (SAA)
- Liberation Homes
- Special Homes
- Place of Safety
- Open Shelter Homes

FAMILY BASED NON-INSTITUTIONAL CARE SERVICES
- Adoption
- Sponsorship
- Foster Care
- Aftercare

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Total no. of Child Protection Committees: 8

AS on 30th May 2017

**Thank You**
PRESENTATION ON SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS OF CHILDREN

Government of Meghalaya
Social Welfare Department

CHILDREN UNDER DIFFICULT CIRCUMSTANCES

- Orphan
- Abandoned/Neglected
- Missing/Reunited Children
- Children of single parent
- Children from broken families/large families/families of below poverty line
- Child Labourers
- Street Children
- Children of HIV infected and affected
- Children of sexual abused
- Children of female sex workers
- Children of alcoholic parent
- Trafficked children
- Children affected by natural disaster
- Children out of early parenthood or motherhood
- Differently abled children
- Children who eloped/run away children

CHILDREN IN CONFLICT WITH LAW

- Petty offences, non-serious offences and serious offences
- Children who fall under POCSO Act
- Children who are used by elders for criminal act
- Cross-border children
- Children of migrants
- Children involved in insurgency

Issues and concerns for children

- Lack of love and concern for children with single parent
- No quality time with children
- Lack of responsibility of parents/care takers
- Lack of mother-child/parent-child relations/Absence of Moral teachings/values
- School Drop outs
- Hope case is on the rise
- Sexual abuse for children below 12 years are increasing
- Due to substance abuse children are being neglected without care and support
- Insensitiveness of families towards street children and to institutionalise them is difficult
- Insensitiveness towards children in conflict with law

CHILDREN IN CONFLICT WITH LAW

- Street Children
- Children of a chemical dependent parent
- Children of female sex worker
- HIV/AIDS infected and affected children
- Drop-out children

Children who are at risk.....

- Missing and run away children
- Teenage pregnancies
- Unable to reach out the services to those children who are affected by insurgency
- No connectivity in rural areas where child tracking system cannot function smoothly
- No special home for special needs children
- Eliminating of child labour is a challenge
- No visiting or part time Doctor in Child Care Institutions (CCIs)
- Less follow up with repatriation cases outside the state
- No de-addiction centre for children
- Number of children in need of care and protection (CNCP) is increasing due to domestic violence
- Not receiving the victim compensation scheme on time for rape victims
Conclusion

- Networking/convergence is important
- Our focus should not be who will be honored. But how many children will be safe?
- Let us commit together to make a Child Friendly state/country

If a Child lives with criticism, he learns to condemn.
If a Child lives with hostility, he learns to fight.
If a Child lives with ridicule, he learns to be shy.
If a Child lives with shame, he learns to feel guilty.
If a Child lives with encouragement, he learns confidence.
If a Child lives with praise, he learns to appreciate.
If a Child lives with fairness, he learns justice.
If a Child lives with security, he learns to have faith.
If a Child lives with approval, he learns to like himself.
If a Child lives with acceptance and friendship, he learns to find love in the world.

Dorothy Law Nolte

THANKYOU
Welcome

MORIGAON MAHILA MEHIL
(An Accredited Voluntary Organization)

Core Objectives of MMM

- Women empowerment, ensure women participation in all aspects
- Training to women on different trades and skill up gradation
- Alleviates poverty and bring better living condition through livelihood enhancement and capacity building
- Bring awareness and sensitization community for realizing their ownership
- Health care services through various health programmes
- Relief, rehab, response and mitigation programmes for flood affected people needing safe drinking water, sanitation, loss of housing, awareness on WASH, MHP, MIR in the context of disaster management
- Mainstreaming gender perspective in the development process to reduce gender inequality in the society
- Provide legal, counseling, shelter to destitute women
- Care, protection and placement of orphan, abandoned, and surrendered child.
- Establish unity, awareness, civic sense, removal of social evils and bad practices
- Strengthening and capacitation for socially challenged, Disable and Mental ill

Projects and Activities that implementing by Morigaon Mahila Mehil

- Brahmaputra River Basin Resilience Building Programme (BRBBP) supporting by Oxfam (India)
- Anganwadi Workers and Helpers Training supporting by Social Welfare, CDA
- Family Counseling Centre supporting by Assam State Social Welfare Board
- Vocational Training Programme on Cutting and Embroidering supporting by Assam Education Trust, Guwahati
- Manning of personnel to District Emergency Operation Centre (DEOC) under DDMA, Moronga
- Specialized Adoption Agency, supporting by Assam State Child Protection Society
- Mental Health Awareness Programme supporting by Asha Deep, Guwahati
- Cane and bamboo networking programme supported by UNIDO
- Training in different trade and support for self-employment
- Other welfare activities for social mobilization, physically challenged, old age person, mother and child care, legal awareness and legal aid

Specialized Adoption Agency (SAA)

This scheme is supporting by Assam State Child Protection Society, Guwahati, Assam under Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015. It is running from the year 2012, the main objective of SAA is to facilitate for placement of orphan, abandoned and surrendered child through adoption.

The specialized Adoption Agency has been working in following areas:

- Awareness on act 2015, particularly on the legal adoption process and counselling.
- Provide care and protection of orphan, abandoned and surrendered child.
- Facilitate to get legally free for adoption certificate of children in adoption from child welfare committee (CWC) of respective district.
- Online registration of Prospective Adoptive parents (PAP) / Home Visit.
- Legal process for giving child in adoption to prospective adoptive parents (PAPs) through District and Juvenile Judge, Moronga, after getting legally free for Adoption Certificate from Child Welfare Committee.
- After serving of Child and MP

Case details of SAA

- Total Child registered in SAA from November 2012 to 4th June 2017 = 52
- Total child adopted in country = 36
- Total child adopted in inter country = 2
- Pre-Adoption Foster Care = 3
- Restored child = 5
- Death = 4
- Transferred to other agency = 1
- At present total child in SAA = 1

Children were in SAA, MMM

- Image of children being taken care of in SAA

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Challenges and difficulties faced during implementing the project

- Child comes from mental disability parents
- No facility to treated mentally ill parent
- Special need child (physically and mentally disorder) in SAA.
- No special facility for physically and mentally disorder child in SAA.
- No special Home or treatment facility.
- Older child / Child from children Home.
- Child having with Fit Person/ Legalization.
- Infrastructural problem.

Need

- Childline in Morigaon.
- Special Care Unit for child.
- Special care Unit for Person with Mentally ill.
- Programme for Community Mental health.
- Development of Infrastructure of SAA.
THANK YOU
**ABOUT THE ORGANIZATION**

**PHILOSOPHY:** The secret of getting ahead is to get started

A premier organization based in Assam which is involved and indulged in community development related work since its inception.

**VISION:** To partner the growth of each and every girl child of the society by taking an initiative of making them realize their inner strength and their individual identity in the society.

**MISSION:** To make a safer society for women & youth, and to ensure that all the women & youth of the country gets to live a life of dignity and pride.

**AREA OF OPERATION:** Health, Women Empowerment & Child Development, Education etc.

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**ONGOING PROJECTS**

**NIRAKSHAN – JJ Act & POCSO**

*Project Term:* 2012 – 2018


*Project Details:* Baseline survey, lectures, verbal confrontation exercises, practical skill training, situation enactment and knowledge of related laws and proceedings.

*Project Objectives:*

- Gender sensitization
- Educate the new generation and women about legal perspectives in sexual offense to help victims to raise their voice against crime.
- Self defense program for helping them to be physically self sufficient to face adverse situations.
- Counseling to make them morally and psychologically strong enough to handle all situations.
- To make every women live life with dignity and respect in all spheres of life.
- Providing free legal consultation throughout lifetime for girls and women enrolled through this project.

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**Case study on MATERNAL MORTALITY RATIO and INFANT MORTALITY RATIO in Tea Garden areas of Udalguri district.**

**NYS III Survey Findings & NYS IV Survey Findings**

- Among women & children are affected by anaemia which is a major cause related to the increase in MMR and IMR.
- The MMR increases and also in Assam due to the increase in death ratio of women and infant in the tea garden areas of Udalguri (MMR: 300 & IMR: 60).

With a case of a Perinatal woman affected by Anaemia in Udalguri, the significance of the data can be seen from the fact that the main factors affecting maternal mortality in the district are:

- Maternal age
- Maternal education
- Access to health care
- Maternal nutrition
- Previous history of complications
- Socioeconomic status

**Objective:**

- Finding out the reasons for high maternal death and infant death in tea garden areas of Udalguri district.
- Finding out preventive measures for minimizing maternal and infant deaths in these areas.
- Creating awareness among the tea garden community about the causes of maternal and infant deaths.
- Bridging the gap between the tea garden people and health institutions for improving the maternal and infant health status of Perinatal women and their mothers.
- Creating awareness among the people about the rights of the mother and child.
Achievement:

- The percentage of HB Test was about 95% during the period of the study. Earlier it was only 35%.
- The percentage of 100% Tablet consumption by the PW during the period was 90%. Earlier it was mere 25%.
- The number of Maternal Death was zero in December 2011 to January 2012.
- Intake of R/A tablet and R/A syrup provided by the Health worker properly.

Conclusion

From the findings of the pilot study, it is known to all that lack of proper awareness among the PW about the importance of complete Quality ANC and 100% Tablet consumption was the main reason for the high cases of maternal deaths as well as infant deaths among the PW of Tea Garden Areas. With proper guidance by ASHAs, ANMs and other concerned health officials, maternal death could be stopped in Tea Garden areas.

Expectation

- With reference to the Project conducted in the Tea Garden Areas, we would like to extend the same support to the adjoining areas in a proper structured manner.
- To conduct the program in a proper manner, we require adequate fund so that we could reach out to the vulnerable places of the district and contain MMR & IMR.
- Mobilizing more volunteers to conduct the Program for maximum reach requires more funds.
ABOUT US

Vandaneeya Laxmibai Kelkar Samrak Samiti (VLKSS)

The Samiti is working with an objective of serving the deprived and downtrodden classes of society since 2003. From its inception, the Samiti is working for the betterment of women as well as child. Samiti has successfully shown its presence in all areas where society is lagging behind—health, legal, education, entrepreneurship, natural calamities etc.

WHOM WE HELP:

We preferably work with the most vulnerable population of the society. Considering the status of women as most deprived and underprivileged, we are motivated and indulged in putting inputs for the upliftment of the same. We execute and implement our projects for:

- Orphans
- Victims of natural calamities
- Social Victims
- Rural communities
- Surcs
- Disabled

DESCRIPTION OF OUR WORK

Samiti is running four girls hostel in North East India. Residents of such hostels belong to underprivileged families mainly from tribal area, they are unable to avail education along with food and lodging.

- Rani MasciGuddeo Kanya Chetana at Beor Itangal, North Guniat Hills, 30 girls are residing there.
- Bagdari Kanya Chetana at Gosaigaon, Kokrajhar, Assam, 30 girls are residing there.
- Sit arent Kanya Chetana at Sibsagar.
- Gobindapur, Assam, 2 girls are residing there.

MORAL INITIATIVES

Going forward with its objective and understanding the requirement of the society, on the occasion of ‘International woman’s day’, Samiti has put forward an appeal to the Governor of Assam state mentioning the present requirement of the woman of the state as per their safety is concerned.

- Establishment of ‘All Woman Police Station’ in all the district of Assam and griculture redressal cell for women in all Police Stations’ OPD.
- Establishment of ‘Counselling Centers’ in all the districts of Assam.

OUR ONGOING PROJECT

IMPARTING QUALITY EDUCATION TO TEA GARDEN CHILDRES

OBJECTIVES:

- To Improve and emphasise on quality education of the age group from 6-14 years and above(15-25 years) for the period of 3 years
- To reduce school drop outs and crime among adolescents under juvenile justice ACT in Tea Garden areas and attached surrounding villages.
- To reduce child labour among the Tea Garden Children below 14 years.
- To motivate the community and guardians for encouraging children for quality education & higher education among the children.
AREA OF CONCERN - LAWS FOR EDUCATION
- 86 Amendment Act, 2002 inserted Article 21 A to provide free and compulsory education of all children in the age group of 6 to 14 years as a Fundamental Right
- Article 45
- RTE 2009- free and compulsory education for the children.

OUR STUDY
- UDALGURI DISTRICT

FACTS & FIGURES
- NO of Tea Garden- 26 nos
- GOVT. AIDED SCHOOL AT TEA GARDEN- 24 (MDM provided in all schools)
- TG SCHOOLS-93
- PRIVATE SCHOOL - 1
- SCHOOL DROP OUT as per Social Welfare survey-- 6499 nos (10-19 girls) & total 4500 approx at Tea Garden areas.
- TEA Garden sites by ourself- Hatigarah TE one line-56, Orang Te-26, bettybari TE- 18 nos, nanopara TE-66 nos(line survey)

FINDINGS....
- Did close monitoring at tea garden areas
- SURVEY conducted at the lines of tea garden...
- Findings....
- Maximum school drop outs at tea garden areas.
- First children's are found to be maximum school drop out.
- Child trafficking and child labour still prevails in Tea gardens
- Low Economic Status
- No College set up nearby TG.
- Parents are not motivated to make their children for higher education

WHAT WE DID....
- Helped them to get admission in Schools.
- Did a meeting with the guardian and Drop outs on social menace like child trafficking, child labours and early marriage effects, right to education.
- Did a Qualitative training of the Tea garden Teachers and judge their IQ for Qualitative training.

SCHOOL GOING INTERACTING WITH SCHOOL DROP OUT AND ALSO WITH THE PARENTS AT LAMABARI TE & BAHIPHOBKRI TE

NEEDSARISE TO MITIGATE THE PROBLEM
- Night School, Open Education, Adult Education, Distance Education to be opened to each gardens.
- Regular parents and Children meet with educated volunteers.
- Organization of a EDU festival to make a meet of the children of all age group.
- Formation of the Educated volunteers of the Tea Gardens.
- Regular meets with the guardians and School drop outs.
- Implement govt. schemes for the best output(Scholarship, free text distribution, PMKVY )at each schools for making all engaged with digiworld.
WHERE WE WANT TO IMPLEMENT OUR PROJECTS...

- DIBRUGARH TEA ESTATE
- Because Schools drops out and highest no. of tea Gardens.
- School drop out - 30000 approx of girls
- Tea garden:-169

THANK YOU
“ONE DAY MULTI-StAKEHOLDERS REGIONAL ORIENTATION WORKSHOP FOCUSING ON CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR STRENGTHENING THE CHILD WELFARE & CHILD WELLBEING MECHANISM IN NE STATES”

MIZORAM

COMMITEES FORMED

- State Advisory Board (Set up at State Level)
- District Child Protection Committee (Set up in all 8 Districts)
- District Level Inspection Committee (Set up in all 8 Districts)
- Sponsorship and Foster Care Approval Committee (Set up in all 8 Districts)
- Home Management Committee (Set up in all 8 Districts)
- Block Level Child Protection Committee (Set up in all 8 Districts)
- Village Level Child Protection Committee (Set up in villages)

IMPLEMENTATION STATUS OF ICPS

- Social Welfare Department, Govt. Of Mizoram
- State Adoption Resource Agency (SARA)
- State Child Protection Society (SCPS)
- District Child Protection Unit (8 Districts)

STATUTORY SUPPORT SERVICES

- Child Welfare Committees (CWCs)
- Juvenile Justice Boards (JJBs)
- Special Juvenile Police Units (SJPUs) (Set up in all 8 Districts)

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EXISTING CHILD CARE INSTITUTIONS (Total 52)

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No of Children in CCI’s

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SECTION 135 OF COMPANIES ACT, 2013 - CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

(i) Every company having Net worth of Rs 500.00 Crore or more during Financial Year or
(ii) Turnover of Rs 1000.00 Crore or more during Financial Year or
(iii) Net profit of Rs 5 Crore or more during any financial year

Shall constitute a Corporate Social Responsibility Committee

Challenges

Non-availability of companies with the above mentioned criteria for Corporate Social Responsibility in Mizoram.
SUGGESTED FOCUS AREA FOR CSR

- **Physical infrastructure of Child Care Institution's (CCI's)**: CCI's received limited non-recurring funds for upgradation of the existing infrastructure to meet the minimum requirements. Out of 52 CCI's 33 have been run in their own building and 19 CCI have been run in a rented building.

- **Education**: Funds are not received for Educator/Art & Craft cum Music Instructor/PT Instructor cum Yoga Trainer for children in CCIs.

- **Financial support**
  a) Sponsorship & Foster Care.
  b) After care.
  c) Maintenance of a child in an institution.

  Rs. 2000/- per child per month are received for the above services which are limited to provide quality education, maintenance or medical assistance etc. for a child per month.

- **Sports equipments**: Many CCI's need acquisition or upgradation of their sports equipments to spotlight the talents of children but due to limited funds, adequate sports equipments could not be provided.

- **Support to health care**: Children under critical conditions required huge amount of money for their bills.

- **Support to Special Needs Children**: Although best medical support and assistance is provided, funds are still limited as children with special needs frequent medical support are extremely costly.

THANK YOU
In order to ensure the welfare and well being of its children, Govt. of Arunachal Pradesh is implementing the following Schemes:

- Central Sector Scheme
  - ICDS
  - SAP/NSP
  - ICP

- State Schemes
  - Dulari Kanya – Launched April 3rd, 2017

- Acts and Legislations
  - Prohibition of Child Marriage Act, 2006
  - Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015.

There is one Observation cum Special home in the State for housing CCL.
6 (six) more Homes for CCL has been sanctioned by the GoI.
Child Welfare Committee (CWCs) have been constituted in all the districts for looking into the cases of CNCP.
There are 6 registered Children Homes in the State for CNCP.

- Dulari Kanya Scheme: It is a new State Scheme, which has been notified on 03/04/2017. Under the scheme, Dulari Kanya, any girl child born on or after 03/04/2017 in any Govt. or Govt. approved Private Hospital is eligible for getting Rs. 20,000 as fixed deposit. The maturity amount can be claimed by the beneficiary on attaining 18 years of age & on production of Class X pass certificate & an undertaking of being unmarried on the date.

Protection of Children from Sexual Offences (POCSO) Act, 2012

- As per Section 28 of Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act, 2012 Court of District and Session Judge and Court of Additional District and Session Judge have been designated as Special Courts in 5 districts namely Yupia, Papumpare District, Tezu, Lohit District, Pasighat, East Siang District, Basar, West Siang District and Bomdila, West Kameng District.
- The Law and Judicial Department has appointed Special Public Prosecutor in 3 (three) districts namely, Tezu (Lohit Dist.), Aalo (West Siang) and Yupia (Papumpare).

Prohibition of Child Marriage Act, 2006

- Prohibition of Child Marriage Rules, 2009 have been notified and published in Gazette on 3rd March, 2010.
- Deputy Directors (ICDS) and CDPOs of District HQs where BD/ICDS not available have been designated as Child marriage Prohibitory Officer.

Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015

- To implement the Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS) the legal provision of JJ Act is being used for Children in Conflict with Law and Children in Need of Care and Protection.
Taking a step further for welfare and well being of children in need of care and protection, Govt. of India, Ministry of Women and Child Development has initiated “Adopt a Home” Programme, whereby the corporate sector, business houses and individuals are invited under their Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Policy to support the children staying in the Children Homes.

Under this programme, business houses/organizations and individuals of the districts where Children Homes are located were invited by the concerned Deputy Commissioners cum Officer in Charge of the programme to support the Children Homes, however, sadly, till date none of the organizations have come forward.

Areas where CSR assistance on Child Welfare, Child Well being and Child Education is required:

- The corporate/business houses/organizations can help the children by undertaking the following activities which are also enshrined in the CSR Guidelines Schedule VII & VII of the Companies Act, 2013.

(ii) Upgrading physical infrastructure of Children homes including proper housing, waste management, solar energy and rain harvesting.

(iii) Providing non-formal, remedial education and vocational training so as to enable them to be part of society.

(iv) Sponsoring Higher education for those in need.

(v) Financial literacy and inclusion in financial services, arranging loans and tool kits for self employment.

(vi) Supporting rehabilitation of inmates with special needs.

(vii) Support to the Health care in children homes; Palliative Child Care Detoxification and treatment for substance abuse; HIV AIDS treatment.

(viii) Support to the Homes for Special need children

Additional Suggested activities

(i) Providing opportunity for community services for Juvenile in Conflict with Law as part of their rehabilitation and restoration under the Juvenile Justice (Care & Protection of Children) Act, 2015.

(ii) Vocational training to the inmates of Observation Cum Special Home, Pasighat, East Siang District.

(iii) Financial assistance to children with special needs at Children Home run by Achukuru Welfare Society, Ziro.

(iv) Adoption of Children Homes which are not yet being funded by the Central/ State Government.
Convergent strategies to address the following key child protection concerns in Assam:

a) Child Trafficking
b) Child Marriage
c) Child Labour

1. Systems approach to Child Protection - ICPS.
3. Key strategies to address the three structural Child Protection concerns in Assam:
   a) Child Trafficking
   b) Child Marriage
   c) Child Labour
Area of work — Convergent effort of CSR & Govt. to "Create a Better World for our Children"

Infrastructure Development:
• Construction of Library – With adequate Books/ Papers etc.
• Wall Painting
• Exposer Tour of Children to historic Places/ Other Places
• To set up & run Vocational Training Courses for CNCP/CICL

Human Resource Development/ Creation of Awareness:
• Support Capacity Building of Care Giver/ concerned Staffs
• Exposer visit of staffs to learn the good practices
• Designing & printing of IEC Materials
• Support Campaign to eradicate child protection issues like- child marriage/ Child labour/ Child Trafficking.

Requirement for Model AWC:

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• Setting up of Activity Center at the A+N Center: block and manipulative play, art and craft, language, nature and science etc.

• Setting up of Bulletin Corner, science corner, book corner at the A+N Center: block and manipulative play, art and craft, language, nature and science etc.

Thank You
Presentation
One day Multi-Stakeholders Regional Convention of North Eastern States
by
Bengal Chemicals & Pharmaceuticals Ltd.
(A Govt. of India Enterprise)
AT – Guwahati
5th June, 2017

Prafulla Chandra Ray

Achievements
- One of the first chemical researchers in India.
- Prafulla Chandra believed that progress of India could be achieved only by industrialization.
- He set up the first chemical factory in India with very minimal resources.
- In 1911, this pioneering effort resulted in the formation of the Bengal Chemical and Pharmaceutical Works Ltd.
- Research work in chemistry published under the title of “Indian Chemistry”.

Financial Highlights

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**Recent Achievements**

**Modernisation of Plants:**
- Beta & Cepha capsule blocks started Commercial Production in May 2016, after a gap of 8 years.
- Commissioning of Injectable plants completed & commercial production will start from June, 2017.
- Started commercial production of Ointment & External solutions section and BCPL is the only Pharma PSU in this segment.

**Employee Provisions**

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**CSR Activities of BCPL, 2016-17**

- As per requirement of Ramakrishna Mission Charitable Dispensary, Kamar Pukur situated at remote village of West Bengal.
- BCPL donated life saving medicines to the said dispensary for child wellbeing.

**CSR Activities of BCPL, 2016-17**

- As per requirement of Cancer Centre Welfare Home & Research Institute, Thakur Pukur, Kolkata.
- BCPL donated life saving medicines to the said Hospital, particularly for Cancer affected Children.
Medicines Handed over by MD, BCPL to Director, Cancer Centre

CSR Activities, 2017-18

- Distribution of essential medicine/drugs to charitable dispensary situated in remote villages of West Bengal for child welfare.

Updates in News

Bengal Chemicals back on profit path, to go online

Bengal Chemicals bounces back after decades

Once sickly firm, showing profit, is moving up to a讲 of its old glory days.
Thank You
One-day Multi-Stakeholders Regional Convention of North-Eastern States

On

CSR Participation for Strengthening the Child Welfare, Child Wellbeing & Child Education Mechanism

Presented by
Smt. Aditi Majumder
Additional Director
SOCIAL WELFARE & SOCIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
GOVERNMENT OF TRIPURA

Welcome

Together, we can.....

At a Glance-Tripura

Total Area (sq. km) : 10,491.69
Total Population (Census-2011) : 36,71,032
Sex Ratio (NFHS-4) : 998
Children (0 to 6 years) (Census-2011) : 4,44,055
Sex Ratio (0-6 Yrs) (NFHS-4) : 960
Districts : 8
Sub-Divisions : 23
Blocks : 56
Police Stations : 81

CHILD WELFARE

CHILD IN NEED OF CARE & PROTECTION

ICPS

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

ICDS

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Nutrition and Health Status of Children in the State of Tripura

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CHILD IN NEED OF CARE & PROTECTION THROUGH ICPS
[Integrated Child Protection Scheme]
SAFETY OF CHILDREN
The State government has been implementing various programmes towards ensuring security of every child. These programmes cover:
1. Neglected children (orphan /street children)/ missing children / deserted children
2. Juvenile delinquent & social security issues
3. Child care, protection, adoption and justice for children
4. Prevention of child marriage etc. activities

With the objective of strengthening the child protection activities, Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS) has been launched.

STRENGTH OF THE STATE

STRENGTH OF THE STATE FOR PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Children Homes:
- 02 Nos.
  - Nah Pratik for Boys
  - Nah Pratik for Girls

Children Home for children with special need:
- 01 Nos.
  - Abhi Mission

Shelter Homes:
- 04 Nos.
  - Near Pradhuni Bagan
  - Awami and Child Protection Centre for Girls
  - Ishara Child Protection Centre for Boys
  - Asaik Dhaba, Udalguri

Specialized Adoption Agency:
- 03 Nos.
  - Sharbat Ghagra, Agartala
  - Sharbat Ghagra, Hailakandi
  - Sharbat Ghagra, Udalguri

Tripura Commission for Protection of Child Rights:
- Tripura Commission for Protection of Child Rights (TCPCR) was established in the year 2013 and reconstituted on 01.04.2017 with Chairperson and 6 members.
- TCPCR organized awareness programmes, seminars, counselling etc. regarding the child rights among the school going children.
- Secretariat, TCPCR is in the Notice Realm for monitoring & implementation of 37 Act, 2015 of GOA Act 2013.
- B.E. provision for TCPCR for the year 2017-18 & Rs.20.00 Latches & staffs & Infrastructure support is provided in TCPCR.
- erstwhile assistance of NFI.
- Conducted 12 R&R Awareness Programme in different School/child right issues.
- Conducted 14 mo Awareness Programme in urban areas.
- Conducted 2 Health Camps.
- Visited 4 Anganwadi Centers.
- Conducted 1 state level Seminar on Child Right Issues.
- Visited 12 No. different schools.

INTEGRATED CHILD PROTECTION SCHEME (ICPS)

No. of Special Home: 117
No. of Registered CCB: 137
No. of Non-Registered CCB: 7 (applied for registration which are under process)
719 New children are residing in above 37 CCBs.

STRENGTH OF THE STATE FOR PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Children Homes:
- 06 Nos.
  - Tunning Home
  - Children home for Girls Unit-1
  - Children home for Girls Unit-2
  - Children home for boys, Abhayagar
  - Children home for children with special need
  - Children home for tribal boys, Ampara

Shelter Homes:
- 13 Nos.
  - Ishani Child Protection Centre for Boys
  - Alor Dishari, Udaipur
  - Shishu Greha, Agartala

Prantik:
- Prantik
  - Kanchi, Khilpara
  - Ramnagar, Khilpara

TCPCR:
- TCPCR
  - Management for non-handicapped boys
  - Institution for visually handicapped for boys

Mandatory Action being - 113
PRESENT STATUS OF CHILD WELFARE COMMITTEES (CWC)

- No. of CWCs constituted: 04
  (These 4 CWCs covering other 4 Districts. Formation of the rest 4 districts is under process. Open Advertisement given in National & local newspapers)
- No. of CNCP cases Registered during 2016-17: 579
- No. of CNCP cases disposed during 2016-17: 575
- No. of Children given Pre-service Club, Agartala Education 2015-16: 236
- No. of Children given Foster Care during 2016-17: 33
- No. of Children given Sponsorship during 2016-17: 117
- No. of Children undergone for Vocational Training after rehabilitation: 236
- No. of Inmates of After Care given Grants up to 2016: 451
- No. of cases of Children in conflict with Law pending before JJBs: 273
- No. of cases of Children in conflict with Law disposed of by JJBs during 2016-17: 31
- No. of Children given Adoption during 2016: 31
- No. of Children in conflict with Law in Observation Homes: 178
- No. of Children in conflict with Law in Special Homes: 44
- No. of Children in conflict with Law in Observation Homes as on 31st May 2017: 71
- No. of Children in conflict with Law in Special Homes as on 31st May 2017: 01
- No. of Special Courts constituted under POCSO Act, 2012: 08

PRESENT STATUS OF JUVENILE JUSTICE BOARDS (JJBs)

- No. of JJBs constituted: 08
- No. of cases of Children in conflict with Law brought before JJBs during 2016-17: 651
- No. of cases of Children in conflict with Law disposed of by JJBs during 2016-17: 378
- No. of Children in conflict with Law pending before JJBs: 273
- No. of Children in conflict with Law in Observation Homes as on 31st May 2017: 07
- No. of Children in conflict with Law in Special Homes as on 31st May 2017: 01
- No. of JJBs constituted: 31
- No. of Children given Adoption during 2016: 17
- No. of Children given Sponsorship during 2016-17: 226
- No. of Children given Pre-adoptive Foster Care during 2016-17: 38
- No. of Children given Foster Care during 2016-17: 44
- No. of Children in conflict with Law in Observation Homes: 178
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ADOPTION

- Adoption is given to the PAPs through SAAs. CARA was introduced in the year 2015. From the year 2015 adoption is given through CARA after online Registration.
- Status of Adoption for last 3(three) years -
  - Year: 2014-15; No. of Final Adoption given: 31, No. of Final adoption pending: 31, No. of Final adoption pending: 40
  - Year: 2015-16; No. of Final Adoption given: 24, No. of Final adoption pending: 24, No. of Final adoption pending: 100
  - Year: 2016-17; No. of Final Adoption given: 31, No. of Final adoption pending: 21, No. of Final adoption pending: 4

The strategies to address the different issues on child protection in the State

1. Survey, Rescue & Rehabilitation of Street Children
   - Conducted quarterly survey among street children/wanderers within Agartala Municipal area as well as in all District areas.
   - Special sitting of CWC & legal service authority in the area access to street children.
   - Rescued children & rehabilitated in the Children Homes, accounted to the parents & in some cases restored in their families.
   - 45 Street Children have been rescued and restored so far as of 2016-15 to till date.
   - Rehabilitation of Over-aged Orphan children
     - After providing Education, Vocational Training over aged inmates of Children Homes are provided life time rehabilitation Grant of Rs.10,000/- only

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SPECIAL EFFORTS TAKEN FOR WELFARE OF CHILDREN

VACANCIES PROVIDED:

- Scope/ avenues of higher study
  a) 4 (four) inmates admitted in GNM Course, expenses Rs.1,45,000/- per head for 3 years course
  b) 8 talented inmates of State Founding Home are studying in Bharathi Vidyashram, Narangpur (w.e.f.2013)
  c) 1 inmate of After Care Home, Alibaug is studying in Political Science Dept't in Pune university
  d) 1 inmate of State Founding Home is studying in Law College with the financial assistance of 5W & SE Dept't
  Providing Rs.50,000/- as rehabilitation grants to the Home inmates after attaining 18 years. 117 children have been given such grants during last 17 years.
  - Providing Vocational Training on Computer Course, Motor Driving, Making of pickles, noodles, juice etc.

Special Efforts taken for welfare of Children

Sponsorship & Foster Care:

a) During 2016-17, Sponsorship has been given to 286 no Children @Rs.2,000/-
b) 51 children have been given Foster care.

NEWS & FUND L & J Fund:

- Financial assistance to the children of the families having no govt. service & annual income < Rs.1.5 Lakhs for treatment of critical illness, referred outside the State, higher study, special assistance etc.
  a) 60 (sixty) such children is provided financial assistance under L & J Fund
  b) 14 (four) children are provided necessary fund for higher study during 2016-17
  c) Financial assistance is provided to 100 (one) talented child (football player), selected to play outside Tripura under L & J Fund

Child Welfare: 

Nature of Scheme: integrated Child Development Services (ICDS)

- Nature of Scheme - CASP
  - Sharing Pattern: 50 : 50
- Basic Universal since 15th April, 2008
- Coverage:

  - District: Projects
  - Sector: Anganwadi Centres

- Urban: 56
- Rural: 348

- AWC
  - Tribal: 89
  - Urban: 499

- Training Centres

- 56
- 94

- Toilets
  - Rural - 393
  - Urban - 564

- Rural - 100
- Urban - 117

- ICDS Projects

- 56
- 80

CHILD EDUCATION:

INTEGRATED CHILD DEVELOPMENT SCHEME (ICDS)

- Infrastructure

  Anganwadi Centres - 3931
  - Primary Schools
  - 3831 (50.17%)
  - Other Toilet - 730 (10.19%)
  - Own Drinking Water Facilities - 3831 (100%)
  - Kitchen Shed - 740 (9.11%)
  - Kitchen Garden - 100 (1.08%)
  - I.C.D.S Projects - 56
  - Own Building - 80 (8.84%)
CHILD EDUCATION:
INTEGRATED CHILD DEVELOPMENT SERVICES (ICDS):
• Coverage:
  - Children covered: 3,34,057
  - Coverage percentage: 45.049

CHILD EDUCATION:
INTEGRATED CHILD DEVELOPMENT SERVICES (ICDS):
Established by Government of India for imparting Pre-School Education to the Children of:
- Primary School going children of 6 years of age
- Children of 3 to 6 yrs.

The Early Childhood Care & Education (ECCE) Curriculum has been introduced.
The scheme has been developed for the age group of 3 to 6 years, separately

PREFFERED INVOLVEMENT OF CORPORATE/NGO THROUGH CSR
- Any corporate/NGO which wants to sponsor an Anganwadi Centre can do so. The Centre can be named after the donor.
- Financial assistance may be provided in the form of funds to run the Centre.
- A corporate/NGO can take up the responsibility of running an Anganwadi Centre and operate it on a self-sustaining basis.
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PREFFERED INVOLVEMENT OF CORPORATE/NGO THROUGH CSR
- Placement /Absorption of eligible inmates of Homes in their own Companies
- For the benefit of Children in CSR
- Elderly people can be trained to work in Home Centres.
- Financial assistance can be given to the Homes.
- Providing funds to run the Homes.
- Providing necessary training to the inmates.
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Together we will......!!
Aims and Objectives

- To inculcate education to the needy and poor persons.
- To give more attention to the remote areas where there is no facilities.
- To give education through Indian Culture.
- To give better training for health and hygiene and real patriot.
- To create healthy atmosphere free from Drugs, HIV/AIDS and anti-socials.

REGULAR PROGRAMMES CARRY OUT

- Programmes for health and hygiene, games and sports, Spiritual teaching, Arts & Culture, Handicrafts, Yoga, Physical Education, Fine Arts, Music, Theatrical Activities, Personality Development etc.

- **Annual Programmes**: Student’s Day, Patriot’s Day, Literary Meet, Talk by Eminent Persons, Annual Sports, Field Visits to the places of Historical Importance etc.

IMPROVEMENT NEEDED

- Conversion of the Bal Vidya Mandir, Imphal to a Model School in Manipur.
- Overall students infrastructural facilities.
- Construction of Girls’ and Boy’s Hostel.
- Well-equipped Library with networking facilities.
- Eco-Friendly environment.
- Well-equipped smart rooms.
- Indoor games and recreational facilities.
- Introduction of Audio Visual Teaching Aids.

PRESENT POSITION

- 13 schools are working under the Samiti either directly (3 school) or indirectly control by the Samiti.
- Comparatively all the schools are not up to the desired standard.
- Urgent steps are necessary to be taken up as early as possible.

Thank you
গুরাহাটীত কর্পোরেট গোষ্ঠীতে
বাস্তুবিদ শিষ্ট অধিকার সুরক্ষায় বৈঠক

শিশুর অধিকার বাবে উত্তর-পূর্ববীর শাতাধ্যায় পূজিতে আকাংক্ষ

আর এই বাজার চলাচলে প্রাঙ্গণ করা হয়। আজি গুরাহাটীত আরো শীর্ষে এক সংবাদ প্রতিবেদন মহাকাতিতে শিশু
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CSR activities in State

Corporate houses lagging behind

STAFF REPORTER

GUWAHATI, June 5: Assam and the Northeast figure at the bottom of the list of the top corporate houses investing in the corporate social responsibility (CSR) activities throughout the country, despite a clear mandate for compulsory CSR activities. Different government and non-governmental data suggests that since 2015 till today, the share of NE states have been negligible as far as involvement of top corporates is concerned.

Strongly recommending more CSR activities in social sector in the region, the National Commission for Protection of Child Rights (NCPCR) today stated that the stake of NE in social sector CSR was merely .001 per cent as per a survey of the Ministry of Corporate Affairs, Govt of India.

Addressing a Regional Convention of the Northeastern States to focus on CSR participation for strengthening the child welfare and child education mechanism in the Northeast, Priyank Kanoongo, Member (Education) of the NCPCR, said that of Rs 11,000 crore spent on CSR in 2015 by top companies, the NE received a negligible share whereas Maharashtra, Gujarat and Tamil Nadu, having manufacturing units of the corporate houses, had the highest CSR funding.

“Other studies by non-governmental bodies like NGO Box and Confederation of Indian Industries in 2015 and 2016 respectively also suggest that NE is lagging far behind in terms of fetching CSR,” he added.

The convention was organized to sensitize the corporate houses about the scope and necessity of more CSR funding in the field of child welfare in NE and to create a roadmap for the same with the help of government agencies as well as the NGOs.
উত্তর-পূর্বাঞ্চলত ধন ব্যয়ত হেমাহি পুনজিপতি গোষ্ঠীর

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Amendment of Plantation Labour Act sought

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GUWAHATI, June 6: The National Commission for Protection of Child Rights (NCPCR) has sought amendment to the Plantation Labour Act 1951 to ensure the implementation of the provisions of the Right to Education Act 2009 and also the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015.

The Commission will soon survey all the tea plantations of the North Eastern and North Bengal regions to ensure compliance of the Right to Education Act.

Addressing the media here, Pranjakata Konwar, Member (Education), NCPCR today said that with the north-eastern states having major tea gardens of the Union Government, steps are being taken by the Commission to address the issues related to child welfare.

“Of these, several new legislations related to children must be reviewed so that the provisions of these Acts must not clash with each other. The Plantation Labour Act has provision for free education for tea garden children up to 12 years of age, whereas free and compulsory education is a must up to 14 years now,” he stated.

The Commission will also come up with a report on the condition of schools in the region.

Further, in order to channelise the Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) funding towards the North Eastern States, the NCPCR along with the State Social Welfare Department and the Assam State Commission for Protection of Child Rights is organizing a multi-stakeholder regional convention on June 8 and 9 to focus on CSR participation for strengthening the child welfare and child education mechanism in the region.

“The role of CSR activity of top 100 corporate houses in the NE States, as per a study by NGO Base in 2010, has been negligible. In a study of 601 companies, only 11 per cent of the CSR fund spent by top 100 corporate houses was diverted towards the North East. Through this convention, we want to make the corporate houses aware of the possibilities and ways of taking up CSR activities in the field of child welfare, education, etc. With the participation of the government departments, concerned with the Northeastern States, State Commission for Protection of Child Rights and leading PSUs, and corporate houses, we are sure about channelising some good CSR projects for children in the region,” he added.
Guwahati, June 4: The National Commission for Protection of Child Rights has convened a meeting of at least 30 corporate groups for an interaction with NGOs from across the Northeast here tomorrow to discuss ways to increase corporate social responsibility (CSR) spending on welfare of children in the region.

The daylong meeting will be organised jointly by the Assam Social Welfare Department and trade organisations - Confederation of Indian Industries (CII), Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry and the Associated Chambers of Commerce and Industry. It is likely to come up with a roadmap to help NGOs in the region to get CSR funds for the welfare of children.

"Trafficking is a huge problem in the Northeast. Child labour and child marriage are also rampant. There are many organisations working for the welfare of children, but funding is still a constraint for them. According to the Companies (Corporate Social Responsibility Policy) Rules, 2014, every qualifying company allocates two per cent of their profit as CSR fund for welfare purposes. But many NGOs in the Northeast have not yet been able to get the funds for various reasons. We will discuss all these issues tomorrow and try to find out how the CSR spending for welfare of children can be increased significantly," commission member Priyam Kanoongo said here today.

He said a study by the Confederation of Indian Industries last year found CSR spending in the Northeast was only 11 per cent. The study covered CSR allocation of Rs 8,000 crore by 1,200 companies.

"Another survey of CSR funds of 250 companies in 2014-15 found that the Northeast received no such funds in the region. We want to help the NGOs approach the corporate groups for funds and utilise them according to the guidelines," he said.

The country generates Rs 4.2 billion in CSR funds every year.

The chairperson of the Assam State Commission for Protection of Child Rights, Sunita Changkakoty, hoped the meeting would address the funding problem of NGOs working for welfare of children in the Northeast.

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