"Celebrating Community Leadership"

Janjgir Champa Baloda Bazar



Chhattisgarh









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State Consultation on MGNREGA Labour Budget and Social Audit

One day state consultation was organized on MGNREGA. The consultation aimed to share the experiences of preparation of labour budget and social Audit of NREGA and to chart out the road map to strengthen the MGNREGA. KALP shared its experience on preparation of labour budget and conducting social Audit as KALP facilitated the process and prepared Labour-Budget in 60 Gram Panchayats and Social audit in 05 Gram Panchayats represented Janjgir-Champa district in consultation with presented in-depth analysis and experiences.

Mr. Abhishek programme Director presented the process, their experiences and outlined the stapes. He emphasised on how organisation have ensured that the needs of the most vanurable people like SC/ST/Women and disabled population are prioritise under MGNREGA village plan. He also said that the Gram Sabhas should be used to inform the village about the MGNREGA plans which will help in combating poverty and migration. His presentation recommended that it should be down to up planning process and MGNREGA should focus intensively on the very needy blocks, including where tribals are concentrated. Mr. Abhishek also shared how, in the district of Janjgir-Champa, the government administration has asked them to help in facilitating more social audits. This is a particularly notable achievement.

Secretary for Panchayat and Rural Development, P.C. Mishra, emphasized the need for CSOs and the Government to come together to compliment each other's efforts.

Additional Chief Secretary for Rural Development, Mr. M.K. Raut, emphasised the importance of the planning, decision-making and prioritisation process by Gram Sabha under MGNREGA and agreed that it should be a bottom-up and participatory activity.

The consultation was attended by participants from 8 districts in Chhattisgarh. Presenting Civil Society



Organizations (CSOs) and local government administration, including MGNREGA Assistant Programme Officers, Programme Officers, Sarpanches and Village Secretaries.

Labour Budget Planning at Village Level

KALP, working on the issues of NREGA was identified as the CSO partner in the district in conducting community-led planning process in the villages. KALP carried out participatory planning process in 60 villages of Janjgir-Champa and Baloda-bazar district with district and block teams who were trained before entering the process found it easy and understand the significance of the community-led planning process. Whereas on the community side the planning process was an opportunity for community members to identify projects or issues that they think need addressing.

The process was facilitated in a way that after using PRA tools various livelihood prospects were identified prioritized and they were encouraged to plan further. The whole process was as inclusive as possible. Their needs were identified and prioritizations were made to prepare the budget. It was observed that villagers planned more

land development activities then all the previous budgets. There was very good response from the villagers to this processes as villagers observed that their opinions/needs have been considered in the planning. It was not merely preparing the budget but the needs of the each household were taken into account and available resources were considered. This lead to building a successful planning focuses on the participation of excluded communities in 60 villages where KALP was engaged.

Jan Adhikar Utsav

Being the partner of the Poorest Area Civil Society (PACS) Programme KALP celebrated its five-year journey of "Non discriminatory accesses to livelihood programme MGNREGA in Chhattisgarh" by holding a two-day closing ceremony in Jajngir-Champa on 5th and 6th of April 2016. Over the course of the programme more than 1900 trainings and workshops have been held, strengthening the 1645 Community Based Organisations (CBOs), that have been formed, 91% of whom are led by people from socially excluded groups.

The 150 CBOs from Janjgir-Champa and Baloda-Bazar are now empowered and aware enough to identify the issues in their regions and address them. President of KALP, Mr. Abhishek shared the work done by organisation in

partnership with PACS in two districts and 151 villages. He said that bringing formation women together, community based organizations where more than 80% presentation are from excluded communities and their active participation and role are the keys to success. He further said that our efforts were on access to livelihood non-discriminatory manner, primarily effective implementation of **MGNREGA** programme, timely payments and benefits of the provision on nondiscriminatory way.

As a way forward, he suggested the formation of district-level MGNREGA forums where CBOs could get



together and share common issues. He also encouraged CBOs to increase female participation, especially those who have already been trained. He concluded on a high note saying that, today, 30 trained personnel from different CBOs are representing their communities in Panchayats and 1000 women volunteers at village level.

National Programme Manager for PACS Mr. Rajpal shared a holistic view of the PACS interventions in Livelihood Rights, especially MGNREGA of the 92,000 people who applied for work, more than 85,000 received works. Wages worth 10 crore were generated and 50,000 households completed 100 days of work. He shares strategies adopted by PACS and its partners for better implementation of the ACT. The "Kaam Mango Campaign" primarily focused on work demand; we called it the "Kaam Mango Abhiyaan [Work Demand Campaign]". Alongside, we also encouraged use of the Integrated Participatory Planning Exercise (IPPE) and trained 100 people across 477 Gram Panchayats" he said.

Ms. Rebecca from the PACS Chhattisgarh team also elaborated on the work done by PACS, especially focusing on the social capital of 496 Social Audit Resource Persons and 1040 Planning Resource Persons.

Inclusion Utsav-

Poorest Area Civil Society (PACS) Programme

The Inclusion Utsav in Chhattisgarh was a celebration of community leadership, showcasing the impact of the PACS programme and its partners in the State. The Utsav provided a common platform for PACS and its stakeholders to share their voices with the decision-makers present. State Manager for PACS in Chhattisgarh, Ms. Rebecca David, elaborated on all thematic interventions. She highlighted some strategies that PACS has used as a means to create impact including organising trainings and workshops for Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) and CBOs, engaging with the relevant government departments, using media as a tool to disseminate learning and carrying out research to understand the root cause of the problems. "It is a moment of pride for us at PACS to see all our stakeholders on one platform today to discuss the way forward," she said.

Amarjeet Bhagat, MLA - Sitapur, shared the government's perspective. Acknowledging PACS' contribution in the field of the Forest Rights Act (FRA) he reflected, "PACS has taught people to speak by making them aware of their rights. However, a lot of work still needs to be done. Leadership and support is still required." He mentioned that the Act has been in place since 2006, but the lack of implementation has been due to lack of will. He concluded that

the government is continuously working towards effective implementation of FRA.

Director of PACS partner Samarthan, Dr. Yogesh Kumar, detailed his experience of working in villages impacted by the PACS programme. "I can assure you that PACS work will continue through its partners. Their strength is inspiring and formidable," he said. However, he also posed certain challenges that still exist. For example, while CBOs



have been built at the village-level, the federations are not strong enough at block and district level. In addition, people in the villages need to rise above the issues of caste, gender and religion to work towards development.

Sharad Behar, Ex-Chief Secretary - Government of MP, closed the session and shared his thoughts. "As community leaders, CBOs and CSOs should now identify a model towards self-sustainability and independence. Furthermore, you should identify other smaller organisations and support them like PACS has supported you," he said. He made a critical point that PACS has done its job - the CBOs and CSOs are now empowered and aware enough to identify the issues in their regions and address them. He stated that the need of the hour is an aware set of citizens who fight for their rights with honesty and principles.

National Programme Manager for PACS, Shri Rajpal, shared a holistic view of the PACS intervention in livelihood rights, especially MGNREGA. Of the 92,000 people who applied for work, more than 85,000 received work. Wages worth 10 crore were generated and 50,000 households completed 100 days of work. He shared strategies adopted by PACS and its partners for better implementation of the act. "The campaign primarily focused on work demand; we called it the 'Kaam Mango Abhiyan' [Work Demand Campaign]. Alongside, we also encouraged use of the Integrated Participatory Planning Exercise [IPPE] and trained 100 people across 477 Gram Panchayats," he said.

Sunita Munda from the PACS Chhattisgarh team also elaborated on the work done by PACS, especially focusing on the social capital of 496 social audit resource persons and 1040 planning resource persons. One of the key achievements is the creation of the Chhattisgarh MGNREGA Majdoor Union, which has more than 10,000 members from nine districts.

From PACS partner KALP, Abhishek shared some of the work done by them in partnership with PACS. They worked in 2 districts and 151 villages. Their efforts were primarily to strengthen the implementation of IPPE. They also led social audits in 6 blocks with CBOs and government working together. As a way forward, he suggested the formation of district-level MGNREGA forums where CBOs could get together and share common issues. He also encouraged CBOs to increase female participation, especially those who have already been trained. He concluded on a high note

saying that, today, 30 trained personnel from different CBOs are representing their communities in Panchayats.

Radha, a CBO leader supported by PACS partner KALP, spoke about women's empowerment in her village that has happened because of the PACS programme. Along with being a of leader the Chhattisgarh **MGNREGA** Majdoor

Union, she has also



helped address safety issues in her village due to a drinking problem. She thanked PACS for bringing her to the forefront and training her to become a leader.

Director of PACS, Anand Bolimera, took to the stage to felicitate and thank all PACS partners. He said, "Our biggest victory is the set of empowered leaders we have created. Our model was to encourage diversity and inclusion. Hence, today, we see all our CSOs and CBOs led by members of socially excluded groups". He concluded that a lot of work needs still to be done – this is the beginning of a long struggle ahead.

Janjgir JAN PAHAL

Janjgir JAN PAHAL is one more milestone in the journey of organization. It has became the voice of excluded community to make the policy makers accountable and influences the decision making process at higher level. Block and district federations are having true representatives of excluded communities at village level to address different problems facing that particular village. It has become the strong organizations at the local level help communities to coordinate actions and take joint decisions. Federation has proved that the community participation and empowered community has the capacity to sort out their problems and amicably solve it. There is strong relationship between community based organizations and community development. CBOs have federated at block and district level, representing members of each CBO and village. The women federations have successfully demonstrated how to mobilize the community. They enhance the equality of status of women as participants, decision-makers and beneficiaries in the democratic, economic and social and cultural spheres of life. They encourage women to take active part in the socio-economic progress of the society. The results show that



federations are making a difference in lives of the people in their area. They have established their identity by linking with block and district administration. Issues of domestic violence, rights in livelihood programmes, discrimination in MDM, liquor ban in the village etc have been taken up to the state level by them.

District consultation on planning (NREGA)

One day district consultation on preparation of labour budget and social audit of Act (MGNREGA) was held in collaboration with the Department of NREGA, line departments other civil society organizations and community members. The first half was focused on the status of programme in the state which has the poor record of implementation of ACT, specially in case of work demand and payments.

KALP carried out participatory planning process in 60 villages of Janjgir-Champa and Baloda-Bazar districts with DRT and BRT teams, followed by one day consultations at district level with the main objective to share the experiences and outcome of the same. It also focused on present scenario of NREGA, inclusion, intensive participatory planning, role of PRI members in labour budget and social Audit, out come and way forward. The consultation was attended by NREGA officials, line departments, representatives of civil societies and community members.

The inauguration was followed by the presentation on KALPs role in various social development programme focusing on NREGA. Abhishek Yadaw PACS Programme Advisor explained the process, role, and outcome of planning and social Audit. He said grass root level planning process and conversion has given an opportunity to plan for enhancing the resource based on people's needs and demands in a given area. These area development plans can be converted into a shelf of projects to be implemented under NREGA. Educating communities to generate their own plan and also developing their capacities to exercise their rights is an important intervention under this exercise. It is also necessary to strengthen CBOs and user groups to undertake planning and process of social Audit to ensure effectiveness, transparency and accountability in planning and execution. He also shared the various challenges during this process. He explained to look for participatory processes and promote application of Participatory Rural Appraisal to ensure community participation in the processes of planning, implementation, monitoring and supervision in future.

NREGA officials stressed on capacity building of newly elected PRIs for planning and execution. They added the limited role of Panchayats in management of the scheme as a critical issue, dependence on the government officials resulting in to passive participation in the processes resulting in ineffective implementation of the programme. They also added that labourers should also follow their roles and responsibilities diligently.

There were a vast set of problems and issues that were voiced at this point, in addition to a number of suggestions and ways forward. The participants from the block and district talked at length about the struggle they are undertaking today for ensuring effective implementation of the programme. There was a discussion about the issues and constraints that are faced by the implementers of the exercises and the need to streamline systems and increase transparency through social Audit. There was the felt need for Government and civil societies to work together to ensure that the schemes are implemented properly and the benefits reach the deserving community. On the other hand there was fear of non execution at the grass root level by the community members.

Capacity Building Training of MGNREGA Officials

Kalp facilitate five days capacity building training to NREGA officials in IPPE (II) at block and district level in Janjgir-Champa and Baloda-Bazaar districts. Later on these trainers were identified as a DRT (District Resource Team) and BRT (Block Recourse Teams.) The planning phase of IPPE-II was having components to bring out better and more outputs in terms of building quality assets, enhancing livelihoods, elevating poverty etc.

The focus was also on planning for those activities under MGNREGS that would contribute to livelihoods for the vulnerable sections of the society. The IPPE process is being adopted to make MNREGA more effective and to ensure active participation of villagers in the scheme. The entire thrust of the training was given on to prepare the complete plans by villagers according to their own resources, livelihoods and needs, to create sense of belongingness among them. The training sessions covered a wide range of topics including the role of SRLM, outcome and challenges of IPPE-I role of BRTs, DRTs. As a part of IPPE, participants were taken on the field and were taught to prepare social mapping, resource mapping, transact plan, identification of the problems and prioritization of them. On the basis of this labour budget was prepared. The planning process was carried out using above the Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA) tools.

Livelihood Initiative

SHG occupies crucial role in process of women empowerment and a tool of sustainable development knowing this organisation facilitated the formation of SHGs at the 150 village level and managed entirely by the rural women. It focuses on the village level SHGs for all core developmental activities. The Self Help Groups were formed based on the motives like social and economic welfare, awareness of women's rights and duties, building leadership qualities, skill development, etc. The groups were means of strategic tool for organising rural women promoting savings, accessing to financial credit for their socio-economic empowerment.

Many trainings and sessions were conducted for the welfare and awareness of self help group members. The trainings received by the most were in maintenance of SHG activities, entrepreneurship development skills, awareness creation on development schemes and, leadership skills so as to help members to better carry out their day to day livelihood activities. It is also revealed that being the member of the SHGs the women are now aware of various socio-economic issues and have become members of other social organisations such as school management committee, Anganwadi committee etc. All 1500 SHG members were trained a low investment and less time consuming livelihood activity i.e. mushroom cultivation which has made women capable of earning additional income. They pooled the recourses to become financially stable by taking loans from money collected by them and made that group self-employed. Today these SHG have become the vehicle of change for poor and marginalized women. The overall outcomes of the various works executed, as mentioned above, are really very encouraging and prove as to how a committed and determined effort can bring about positive changes.

Achievements:

- 103 Women Self Help Groups formed.
- All SHGs linked with banks.
- Livelihood trainings to 100 SHGs members.
- Initiating with the banks for small livelihood activities.

New Venture with NABARD

National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD) came into existence on 12 July 1982 by transferring the agricultural credit functions of RBI and refinance functions of the then Agricultural Refinance and Development Corporation (ARDC). It was dedicated to the service of the nation by the late Prime Minister Smt. Indira Gandhi on 05 November 1982. NABARD initiatives are aimed at building an empowered and financially inclusive rural India through specific goal oriented departments which can be categorized broadly into three heads: Financial, Developmental and Supervision. Through these initiatives we touch almost every aspect of rural economy. From providing refinance support to building rural infrastructure; from preparing district level credit plans to guiding and motivating the banking industry in achieving these targets; from supervising Cooperative Banks and Regional Rural Banks (RRBs) to helping them develop sound banking practices and on-boarding them to the CBS platform; from designing new development schemes to the implementation of Gol's development schemes; from training handicraft artisans to providing them a marketing platform for selling these articles.

Self Help Promoting Institute (SHPI) Scheme

Self Help Promotion Institutions (SHPIs) is a scheme of NABARD for promotion and financing of Women Self Help Groups (WSHG) in association with Government of India is being implemented across 150 backward districts of the country. The scheme is an attempt at having Self Help Promoting Institutes (SHPI) to work not merely as an SHPI for promoting and enabling credit linkage of these groups with banks, but also serving as a banking / business facilitator, tracking, monitoring these groups and also being responsible for loan repayments. The objective of the scheme is to saturate the districts with viable and self sustainable Women SHGs by involving anchor NGOs/Support agencies who shall promote and facilitate credit linkage of these groups with banks, provide continuous handholding support, enable their journey for livelihoods and also take responsibility for loan repayments.

KALP, as an anchor NGO / support agency had been selected by in Janjgir-Champa district of Chhattisgarh State for implementation of the project.

NABARD defined five types of self help promoting institutions (SHPI) as follows:

- NGOs or societies which promote SHGs for bank linkage. It does not include NGO/MFIs which are them-selves financial intermediaries.
- Banks are themselves SHPIs when branch staff themselves promote SHGs, from search, and then mobilise their savings and lend to them. The banks may be commercial banks, or RRBs, or co-operative banks.
- Farmers' clubs which have been set up, usually with assistance from NABARD, and initially to improve the credit culture in their community.
- Self-employed individuals are people who promote SHGs not as employees or members of an institution but as
 individuals. They may do this as genuine volunteers, without any remuneration, or they may earn some income
 from the activity.

Media Coverage & Photographs



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SANJAY KUMAR AGRAWAL CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

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KALP SAMAJ SEVI SANSTHA, KHAROD, DISTT: JANJGIR-CHAMAPA (C.G.) RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2016

RECEIPTS		AMOUNT	AMOUNT	PAYMENTS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
		b/f	3667792.00		b/f	3500395.80
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Cash in hand	PACS	2435.00		1 Day workshop on Domestic Violence	9540.00	
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State Bank of India				Training on Women Empowerment	4380.00	
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				Mr. Moin Jafar (Secretary)	10000.00	
				Mr. Abhishek Yadaw (President)	20000.00	
				Mr.Poshan Sahu(Member)	18000.00	78000.00
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CERTIFICATE

Certified that the above staement is true and correct.

15.05.2016

PRESIDENT/SECRETARY President

Kalp Samaj Sevi Sanstha At Post- Kharod Nagar Distt.- Janigir-Champa (C.G.) BILASPUR

DATE: 15.05.2016

As per our report of even date

(Chhattisgarh)

SANJAY KUMAR AGRAWAL Chartered Accountant

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SHG Meeting	12170.00					
1 Day workshop on Domestic Violence	9540.00					
Training on Leadership	8185.00					
Training on Maintainance on-						
Account Books & System	6420.00					
Training on Women Empowerment	4380.00					
SHG Training Program	13660.00					
Womens Day Program	3005.00	57360.00				
CARMDAKSH PROGRAMME EXPE	NSES					
For Participatory Rural Appraisal						
(PRA) Training		12354.00				
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Expenditure carried to Balance Sheet		44682.20				

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2016							
FUNDS & LIABILITIES	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	PROPERTIES & ASSETS	AMOUNT	AMOUNT		
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