



Star Youth Association (SYA) – Profile

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Vision, Mission & Objectives	<p><u>Vision</u>: People inhabiting the SYA operational area do not violate human rights; ensure social justice; and share local resources equitably, irrespective of gender, caste, creed, religion and political affiliation.</p> <p><u>Mission</u>: Bring and hold together youth of all classes for mutual help and service to the society, especially vulnerable sections; by promoting self-managed, community-based institutions, leading to sustainable development.</p> <p><u>Objectives</u>:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Encourage and facilitate the youth participation in community development, 2. Encourage and assist community interest in matters pertaining to youth, 3. Help the Government in implementation of developmental projects in rural areas and popularizing concepts of self – reliance, socialism, democracy, national integration and development of scientific spirit, 4. Develop a comprehensive youth service, 5. Provide a forum for commutation between young people and support development of youth in the

	<p>society,</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Document newspaper, periodicals, books and leaflets, and disseminate information to youth, 7. Carry out action research on community education and youth problems, 8. Develop linkages with regional, national and international organizations related to youth, and 9. Work for social, educational, economical, physical and political growth of young people as well as needy rural people. 10. To work and promote development and welfare programmes and projects and its related activities in the following mentioned sectors in all over Indian States and Union Territories - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vocational Skills Development & Livelihoods • Child Rights & Gender Equality/Empowerment and Rights • Orphan Girl Child Care & their Education • Health Education & Services – COVID Infections, Tobacco & Alcoholism Control, Road Safety, Adolescent & Youth Sexual & Reproductive Health services and Rights including HIV/ AIDS/STIs • Rural Drinking Water & Sanitation • Environment & Sustainable Agriculture related Ground Water, Climate Change, Water Governance through PRIs, Conservation and Regeneration of Native Seeds for the Food Security, Natural Resource Management (MRM)
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Legal & Compliance:

S. No.	Registered Under	Registered Number and on (DATE)	Registered with
1	Societies Registration Act (XXI) of the 1860	174 of 1980 dated 10-11-1980	District Registrar, Kurnool District, Andhra Pradesh State
2	Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act 2010 read with Rule 12 of Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Rules, 2011	10270046 dated 11-01-2024 [Renewal for 5 years: Validity up to 31 st March, 2029]	Government of India- Ministry of Home Affairs, Foreigners Division, (FCRA Wing), New Delhi
3	IT 12AA	AADTS8639J25HY01 Dated 19/12/2025 Validity up to: 31 st March, 2037	Government of India-Principal Commissioner of Income Tax/ Commissioner of Income Tax, Hyderabad
4	IT 80G	AADTS8639J25HY02 Dated 19/12/2025 Validity up to: 31 st March, 2032	Government of India-Principal Commissioner of Income Tax/ Commissioner of Income Tax, Hyderabad

5	CSR Form1	CSR00026446 dated 29-03-2022	Govt, of India-Ministry of Company Affairs, OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR OF COMPANIES for undertaking CSR Activities
6	Income Tax Permanent Account Number (PAN)	AADTS8639J	Income Tax PAN Services Unit, UTIITSL, Mumbai
7	Indian NGO Darpan Unique ID	AP/2011/0044747	Govt. of India – NITI AAYOG, Delhi
8	GSTIN Registration Number	37AADTS8639J1ZT dated 21/08/2019	Govt. of India - Form GST REG-06 [See Rule 10(1)]
Flagship initiatives		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water Management, Water Security Plans & Sustainable Agriculture • Rural Drinking Water & Sanitation (JJM) in Grama Panchayats • Climate Change & Natural Resources Management • Water Governance through Panchayat Raj Institutions • Conservation and Regeneration of Native Seeds for the Food Security • Vocational Skills Development & Livelihoods • Child Rights & Gender Equality/Empowerment and Rights • Orphan Girl Child Care & their Education, Livelihoods including widows' welfare • Health Education & Services – Road Safety, COVID Infections, Tobacco & Alcoholism Control, Adolescent & Youth Sexual & Reproductive Health services and Rights including HIV/ AIDS/STIs 	
Financial Snapshot/ Annual Turnover Rs. (\$)		2024-2025	Rs.48,19,000 (US \$ 53,593)
		2023-2024	Rs.68,02,569 (US \$ 81,585)
		2022-2023	Rs.211,62,458 (US \$ 253,886)
		2021-2022	Rs. 164,25,252 (US \$ 201,467)
		2020 - 2021	Rs. 46,90,327 (US \$ 61,715)

CURRENT PROJECTS 2026-27

S. No.	Name of the Project	Funding Agency	Project Description	Area of Operation
1	“Financial Aid to Widows to send their children to schools/ colleges”	<i>Support for Educational and Economic Development (SEED)</i> SEED, USA	Monthly financial aid (₹1,000–₹3,000) to widows for children’s education and Cumulative ₹43.63 lakhs disbursed to the personal bank account of 46 widow beneficiaries until March 2026, and Dropout rates reduced by 60–70%; early child marriage prevention noted. Accordingly, from April 2026 onwards, SYA will continue to	State: Andhra Pradesh District: Nandyala Mandals/ Sub-districts: Velugodu and nearby Mandals.

			paying the SEED monthly stipend to a total of 34 widows (both past and newly added beneficiaries) at Rs.63,000 (Rupees sixty-three thousand only) per month.	
2	Observation of National and International Days during 2026-27 and School Health & Wellness Program	Andhra Pradesh Voluntary Health Association (APVHA), Tadepalli, Vijayawada	Observation of National and International Days during 2026-27 particularly Health related topics/issues	State: Andhra Pradesh District: Nandyala Mandal/ Sub-district: Velugodu
3	Capacity building programs for stakeholders involved in water and sanitation	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Institute (WASH Institute), Kodaikanal	SYA, as "Service Provider" shall report to the project representative of WASH INSTITUTE, for the execution of work related to this project. As trainer, * Delivery of trainings on agreed upon dates and venue, * Represent WASH Institute and the project during the trainings deliveries, and * Support WASH Institute in conducting these trainings and collection of feedback from participants.	State: Andhra Pradesh Districts: Kurnool and Nandyala - Selected Municipalities

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS/IMPACT DURING PAST 10 YEARS 2014-15 to 2024-25

1. Water Management, Water Security Plans & Agricultural Projects

S. No.	Project Name, Project duration and Funding Agency	Project Outcomes/Impact of the Project
1.1	Atal Bhujal Yojana [ABHY] from April 2021 to October 2025 – Funded by Project Director, SPMU, Atal Bhujal Yojana, Government of Karnataka – Minor Irrigation and Groundwater Development Department	<p>To promote sustainable groundwater management, SYA as District Implementation Partner (DIP) has been providing technical and management support to project DPMU/SPMU and other stakeholders for implementation of ABHY for capacity building and Up dation of Gram Panchayat Level Participatory Water Security Plans in Hagaribomanalli Taluka of Bellary/ Vijayanagar (As of now) District of Karnataka State</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implemented in 18 water-stressed Gram Panchayats in Hagaribomanalli Taluka • Groundwater levels improved in over 18 Gram Panchayats of Hagaribomanalli Taluka

		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 30 conservation works completed out of 50 sanctioned projects, including: Boulder checks, Check dams and Percolation tanks• 3000 hectares brought under efficient water-use practices like drip irrigation and crop diversification• 450 training sessions conducted to build local capacity and technical knowledge to educate stakeholders—from farmers to local officials—on groundwater science, conservation techniques, and water budgeting• 50 no. of Master Trainers are deployed to teach community members using localized materials and participatory methods• Around 350 IEC campaigns to raise awareness about groundwater issues and promote behavioral change• Educational materials such as Pamphlets, Wall Painting, Boards, Holdings, ABHY Data Disclosure Boards at GP Office, TV sets in GPs are distributed in local Kannada languages to ensure accessibility and engagement• Around 55 % of women participation (gender equity) in training programs, ensuring that women are equally involved in learning and leadership roles• Villagers are trained to prepare 18 GPs Water Security Plans, encouraging grassroots learning and decision-making and being updated• Total 18 Water User Associations and 18 Village Water and Sanitation Committees act as platforms for peer-to-peer education and knowledge sharing• 72 No. of Village Communities now use modern monitoring tools like water testing kits and digital water level recorders• Digital Literacy Tools like the Atal Jal App and Management Information System (MIS) help communities access groundwater data and track progress, fostering digital awareness and data-driven decision-making• In essence, DIP-SYA Atal Bhujal Yojana transforms groundwater management into a community education movement, blending technical knowledge with local wisdom. empowering communities to manage their water sustainably. It aligns with broader goals like doubling farmers' income, supporting Jal
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Jeevan Mission, and ensuring long-term water security.

Disbursement-Linked Indicators (DLIs)

- Public disclosure of groundwater data in 18 Gram Panchayats
- Community-led Water Security Plans of 18 Gram Panchayats
- Convergence of schemes for public financing 18 Gram Panchayats
- Adoption of efficient water-use practices in 18 GPs Gram Panchayats
- Improvement in groundwater decline rates 18 Gram Panchayats

Beyond improving groundwater levels, the DIP-SYA - Atal Bhujal Yojana delivers a wide range of benefits that ripple across agriculture, community empowerment, and environmental sustainability:

- **Agricultural Resilience:** Enables better irrigation and cropping flexibility, helping farmers adapt to changing water availability; Supports crop diversification and efficient water-use practices like drip irrigation; Contributes to the goal of doubling farmers' income
- **Household Water Security:** Strengthens water sources for tap connections under the Jal Jeevan Mission; Improves access to clean drinking water, especially in rural areas
- **Community Empowerment:** Promotes local ownership through community-led Water Security Plans, Encourages women's participation (minimum 33%) in decision-making roles and Builds capacity through training programs and awareness campaigns
- **Transparency & Governance:** Makes groundwater data publicly accessible, fostering accountability, Integrates with other schemes for convergent public financing, Rewards states for performance via incentive-based funding
- **Environmental Sustainability:** Revives traditional and modern water bodies for recharge, Encourages behavioral change in water use at the grassroots level and Helps

		mitigate the effects of climate change on water resources
1.2	Andhra Pradesh Integrated Irrigation and Agriculture Transformation Project (APIIATP) from March 2019 to October 2025	<p><u>I. Project Outcomes during 1st Project Agreement 13.03.2019 to 12.07.2020 16 months</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SO-SYA has been working actively with 28 WUAs and local Ayacutdars & related officials of 18 Tanks where in WUAs not formed and DPMU, Nandyal as well as PMU, Vijayawada. • SO-SYA project team has prepared all the required project reports on the specific time intervals – monthly, quarterly, annually and a final evaluation report and submitted to the DPMU, Nandyal within time. • SO-SYA submitted required latest information during the monthly project review meetings with the District Project Director (DPD) & DPMU Team and updated MIS by the DPMU Team. • Intensive community mobilization and rapport build-up with the Ayacutdars and local officials in all 46 allocated tanks [28 tanks with WUAs & 18 tanks without WUAs in Kurnool District. • SO-SYA 3-Team members attended 2 project orientation meetings organised by the PMU, Vijayawada. • PMU has given responsibility to SO-SYA to organize one Residential Regional Training Programme on “Preparation of Cascade/Tank Development Plan” to the DPMUs, SOs, and Line Departments Officers for Kurnool, Kadapa and Anantapur Districts held on 18-06-2019 in the DRDA Training Hall, Tandrapadu, Kurnool District and also held on 19-06-2019 in Venkatapuram Village, Venkatapuram MI Tank, Dhone Mandal, Kurnool District. Total 44 participants were attended including 5 PMU Team members. • Total 12 monthly project review meetings held at DPMU level headed by the DPD and attended DPMU Team as well as SO-SYA Staff. • WUAs books/records were supplied through the DPMU Team, Nandyal and SO-SYA staff to 19 WUAs. • SO-SYA team has obtained agreement documents from the Para-workers of 15 WUAs and submitted to DPMU, Nandyal

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organised 2days Residential Training on Book-Keeping at DPMU-APIIATP Office, Nandyal for these 15 Para-workers in December 2019. • The WUAs books/records being maintained and updated on regular basis by 15 WUAs with the support of 15 trained Para-workers and SO-SYA Staff. • The formation of sub-committees in 15 WUAs by the SO-SYA Team with the support of DPMU Team • Slogans/Wall writings completed in 46 Tanks with the support of DPMU Team. • SO-SYA Team facilitated the Quarterly WUA Self-Rating Exercises for 16 WUAs and submitted the filled prescribed formats to MIS-DPMU on regular basis. • SO-SYA fruitfully organized “Participatory Groundwater Monitoring Training Programme for Ayacutdars” in 7 tanks and total 796 (Male 687 + Female 109) participated. • <u>Capacity Building Trainings</u>: - SO-SYA successfully organized “WUA Roles and Responsibilities Training Programmes for WUA members and ayacutdars in 8 allocated Tanks” where in 567 WUA Members (Male 526 + Female 41) attended. • <u>Capacity Building Trainings</u>: - SO-SYA successfully organized “Awareness Generation on implementation of APIIATP Project Activities Training Programme for WUA Members and Ayacutdars” in 16 tanks; where in total 1,106 (Male 916 + Female 190) were actively participated. • <u>Capacity Building Trainings</u>: - SO-SYA successfully organized “Tank/Cascade level workshop on preparation of Cascade/Tank Development Plan Programme for WUA members and ayacutdars” in 14 tanks and total 976 (Male 836 + Female 140) participated. • SO-SYA effectively organised “Orientation Training Programme for Fishermen on Climate Smart Aquaculture Production & Captive Seed Nurseries Fisheries Component of APIIATP” in at IFTC, JD Fisheries Office, Kurnool for the benefit of 54 Representatives of the Fishermen Cooperative Societies (FCSs) as well as 37 officials attended belongs to PMU
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		<p>Fisheries Expert, District Fisheries, Minor Irrigation & Groundwater Departments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SO-SYA staff supported Dist. Fisheries Department officials through APDs – DPMU for Captive Fish Seed Nurseries purpose in 10 allocated Tanks by preparing and submission of resolutions of Water User Association (WUA) and Fisheries Cooperative Society (FCS) to authorized officials for follow-up. • SO-SYA assisted APDs-DPMU in formation of CIGs in Mandlem MI Tank for income generation through secondary processing units. • SO-SYA assisted APDs-DPMU in identification of Threshing Floor at yerra cheruvu in pedda devalapuram village, Bandi atmakur mandal. • SO-SYA team facilitated with APDs – DPMU and interacted with Agriculture Department for the construction of Rural Go downs in 2 tanks viz., Mutyalapadu and Kaminahall MI Tanks. • SO-SYA team assisted with APDs – DPMU to land site clearance from local MRO for the construction of WUA Office building - Kotha Cheruvu Tank, Chinnakambaluru of Rudravaram Mandal. • SO-SYA team facilitated and interacted with 26 Mandal Revenue Authorities through the WUA Presidents for the details current list of Ayacutdars and water tax. <p><u>II. Project Outcomes during 2nd Project Agreement 30.07.2020 to 31.06.2021 12 months</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SO-SYA has been working actively with 32 WUAs and local Ayacutdars & related officials of 14 Tanks where in WUAs not formed and DPMU, Nandyal as well as PMU, Vijayawada. • SO-SYA project team has prepared all the required project reports on the specific time intervals – monthly, quarterly, annually and a final evaluation report and submitted to the DPMU, Nandyal within time. • SO-SYA submitted required latest information during the monthly project review meetings with the District Project Director (DPD) & DPMU Team and updated MIS by the DPMU Team.
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intensive community mobilization and rapport build-up with the Ayacutdars and local officials in all 46 allocated tanks [32 tanks with WUAs & 14 tanks without WUAs in Kurnool District • Monthly project review meetings held at DPMU level headed by the DPD and attended DPMU Team as well as SO-SYA Staff. • WUAs books/records for all 31 tanks. • Organised one day Non Residential Training on Book-Keeping at DPMU-APIIATP Office, Nandyal for 17 Para-workers in October 2020. • The WUAs books/records being maintained and updated on regular basis by 20 WUAs with the support of Para-workers and SO-SYA Staff • SO-SYA fruitfully organized “Participatory Groundwater Monitoring Training Programme for Ayacutdars” in 17 tanks and total 596 (Male 511 + Female 85) participated. • <u>Capacity Building Trainings</u>: - SO-SYA successfully organized “WUA Roles and Responsibilities Training Programmes for WUA members and ayacutdars in 24 allocated Tanks” where in 908 WUA Members (Male 830 + Female 78) attended. • <u>Capacity Building Trainings</u>: -SO-SYA successfully organized “Awareness Generation on implementation of APIIATP Project Activities Training Programme for WUA Members and Ayacutdars” in 19 tanks; where in total 728 (Male 658 + Female 70) were actively participated. • <u>Capacity Building Trainings</u>: - SO-SYA successfully organized “Tank/Cascade level workshop on preparation of Cascade/Tank Development Plan Programme for WUA members and ayacutdars” in 11 tanks and total 414 (Male 377 + Female 37) participated. • SO-SYA assisted APDs-DPMU in formation of ST CIGs in Yerracheruvu at Peddadevalapuram village for income generation through secondary processing units • SO-SYA team facilitated and interacted with 22 Mandal Revenue Authorities through the WUA Presidents for the details current list of Ayacutdars and water tax. <p><u>III. Project Outcomes during 3rd Project Agreement 13.07.2021 to 13.03.2023 20 months</u></p>
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SO-SYA has been working actively with 31 WUAs and local Ayacutdars & related officials of 46 Tanks where in WUAs not formed and DPMU, Nandyal as well as PMU, Vijayawada. • SO-SYA project team has prepared all the required project reports on the specific time intervals – monthly, quarterly, annually and a final evaluation report and submitted to the DPMU, Nandyal within time. • SO-SYA submitted required latest information during the monthly project review meetings with the District Project Director (DPD) & DPMU Team and updated MIS by the DPMU Team. • Intensive community mobilization and rapport build-up with the Ayacutdars and local officials in all 46 allocated tanks [31 tanks with WUAs & 15 tanks]without WUAs in Nandyal and Kurnool District • SO-SYA Team members and Resource persons attended training organised by the PMU, Vijayawada. • Every month so-staff attending project review meetings held at DPMU level headed by the DPD and attended DPMU Team as well as SO-SYA Staff. • WUAs books/records were updating through the Para worker and SO-SYA staff to 31 WUAs • SO-SYA team has obtained agreement documents from the Para-workers of 31 WUAs and submitted to DPMU, Nandyal • Organised one day Training on Book-Keeping at DPMU-APIIATP Office, Nandyal for these 31 Para-workers. • The WUAs books/records being maintained and updated on regular basis by 31 WUAs with the support of 31 trained Para-workers and SO-SYA Staff • The formation of sub-committees in 31 WUAs by the SO-SYA Team with the support of DPMU Team • Slogans/Wall writings and Social Audit Board completed in 46 Tanks with the support of DPMU Team. • SO-SYA Team facilitated the Quarterly WUA Self-Rating Exercises for 31 WUAs and submitted the filled prescribed formats to MIS-DPMU on regular basis
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SO-SYA fruitfully organized “Participatory Groundwater Monitoring Awareness Training Programme for Ayacutdars” in 25 tanks and total 958 (Male 715 + Female 243) participated. • SO-SYA fruitfully organized “Crop Water Budget workshops for Ayacutdars” in 18 tanks and total 691 (Male 568 + Female 129) participated. • <i>Capacity Building Trainings:</i> - SO-SYA successfully organized “Awareness Generation on implementation of APIIATP Project Activities Training Programme for WUA Members and Ayacutdars” in 9 tanks; where in total 419 (Male 305 + Female 114) were actively participated. • SO-SYA fruitfully organized One-day Orientation Training Programme for Village Fisheries Assistants(VFAs) and Assistant Fishers Inspectors(AFIs) on Hatchery Management and Fish Seed Rearing in Government Fish seed farms under Fisheries Component of APIIATP” to the Village Fisheries Assistants (VFAs) and Assistant Inspector of Fisheries (AIFs)s to the Fisheries Component of APIIATP at IFTC, JD Fisheries Office, Kurnool and Nandyala • SO-SYA assisted APDs-DPMU in formation of ST CIGs in Yerracheruvu at Pedda Devalapuram village for income generation through secondary processing units <p><u>IV. Project Outcomes during 4th Project Agreement 19.12.2023 to 31.11.2025 12 months</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SO-SYA has been working actively with 31 WUAs and local Ayacutdars & related officials of 46 Tanks where in WUAs not formed and DPMU, Nandyal as well as PMU, Vijayawada. • SO-SYA project team has prepared all the required project reports on the specific time intervals – monthly, quarterly, annually and a final evaluation report and submitted to the DPMU, Nandyal within time. • SO-SYA submitted required latest information during the monthly project review meetings with the District Project Director (DPD) &
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		<p>DPMU Team and updated MIS by the DPMU Team.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intensive community mobilization and rapport build-up with the Ayacutdars and local officials in all 46 allocated tanks [31 tanks with WUAs & 15 tanks] without WUAs in Nandyal and Kurnool District. • Every month so-staff attending project review meetings held at DPMU level headed by the DPD and attended DPMU Team as well as SO-SYA Staff. • WUAs books/records were updating through the Para worker and SO-SYA staff to 31 WUAs • SO-SYA team has obtained agreement documents from the Para-workers of 31 WUAs and submitted to DPMU, Nandyal. • The WUAs books/records being maintained and updated on regular basis by 31 WUAs with the support of 31 trained Para-workers and SO-SYA Staff • SO-SYA Team facilitated the Quarterly WUA Self-Rating Exercises for 31 WUAs and submitted the filled prescribed formats to MIS-DPMU on regular basis • SO-SYA fruitfully organized “Crop Water Budget workshops for Ayacutdars” in 18 tanks and total 619 (Male 508 + Female 111) participated. • SO-SYA team submitted 23 project completion reports in DPMU.
1.3	<p>RWSS JAL JEEVAN MISSION, BALANGIR CIRCLE Rural Drinking Water Supply Scheme from July 2021 to May 2024 – Funded by the Govt. of Odisha, Engineer-in-Chief, Rural Water Supply & Sanitation, Odisha Jal O Parimal Bhawan Unit –V, Bhubaneswar, Odisha. <u>THROUGH</u> The Additional Chief Engineers (ACE), RWS & S Balangir Circle and its four Superintending Engineers of Balangir, Sonapur, Bhawanipatna and Nuapad RWS & S Divisions</p>	<p>1. Team Deployment, Drinking Water and Sanitation Situation Analysis, Community Engagement Sensitization, Mobilization</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mobilization and Induction of Team in the allocated 1,764 Cluster level Coordination committees and 04 Divisional level Coordination committees • Total 5,163 Village Water Sanitation Committee (VWSC) formed to organize functional through Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA) techniques • Around 25,150 Sensitization Meetings were conducted for Community Mobilization must be Initiated; VWSCs to be Constituted • Total 5163 Villages of Verification of Base Line Data for Verification report, Existing FHTC

		<p>report and Data & Survey report for Water Security Plan (WSP). and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Total 650 Opening of Bank Account for Capex and Opex in the name of VWSC. <p>2. Orientation on Water Supply & Sanitation (WSS) Issues & Challenges; Ways to Overcome; Preparation of VAPs, GPAPs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Total 25,765 Village Level Meetings were conducted on Water Supply & Sanitation (WSS) Issues & Challenges and then how to overcome• Total 15,459 Village Level Meetings were conducted for Preparation of VAPs, GPAPs• Total 5,134 Village Level Meetings were conducted for Preparation of minutes on GP Resolutions, and• Total 5134 Village Level Meetings were conducted for final GP Resolutions Passed. <p>3. Consent for House Connection and O & M Contribution; Mechanism for Collection of User Charges:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Total 20,612 Community meetings were conducted a series of community meetings with different target audience, different stakeholders, VWSC to discuss water and sanitation issues to prioritize safe drinking water through pipe water supply tap connection and community driven operation and maintenance of scheme and need of community contribution and raise the community consciousness on these issues• Total 12,883 Community meetings were conducted for covering all habitations with a focus on developing collective consciousness on the community contribution for Pipe Water Supply Scheme & user charges for scheme O&M leading to collective decisions.• In 5,163 villages in each village conducted one large village meeting, ISA-SYA has sensitized the people on optimal use of ground water, reuse of water, recharge of ground water and water conservation practices, water quality and testing issues including using usage of FTK kits
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 5,163 villages in each village Identify persons interested to get skilled as Mason, Electrician, Plumber, Pump Operator and Motor Mechanics • Prepared 4 District Action Plans by putting together a team as appropriate having expertise on water supply, community mobilization and socio-economic aspects of O&M • Handholding on O&M Preparedness; Tracking and Documentation of Best Practices. • Submitted 5163 GPAPs and 04 DAPs to EIC for User Charges to be Developed/Mechanised • Total 10,316 Villages Level Meetings conducted in each village to create awareness among community members for payment of user charge
1.4	<p>AP JAL JEEVAN MISSION, Nandyala & Kurnool Districts of Andhra Pradesh State August 2022 to April 2023 – Funded by Govt. of AP- Rural Water Supply & Sanitation Department via The Member Secretary DWSSM, Superintending Engineer, R.W.S & S Circle Kurnool</p>	<p>1. Planning & Mobilization Phase:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total 554 Grama Sabha Meetings are conducted to form functional VWSC/ GPWS • Total 554 Establishment and formation of Village Water Sanitation Committee (VWSC) through Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA) technique • Total 554 VWSC/GPWSC Orientation on JJM and role and responsibility of VWSC/GPWSC for Clear understanding on JJM implementation process, activity and outcomes. • Total 263 Opening of Bank Account for CAPEX and OPEX in the name of VWSC. • Total 554 Vilages of Verification of Base Line Data for Verification report, Existing FHTC report and Data & Survey report for Water Security Plan (WSP). • In 554 Villages in each village One Large Community Meeting was conducted with all stake holders and members of VWSC/GPWSC and personal contact to Household heads to obtain Consent of minimum 80% Households for PWS, Community Contribution in capex and to pay monthly user charges for O&M. • Total 2216 houses are visited for Inter Personal Communication (IPC) with all Households for Collection of at least 30% of desired Community Contribution.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 554 Villages in each village SYA conducted Women meetings for Community participation and understanding on water and sanitation management to improve health, nutrition, sanitation and economic status based on present indicators. • 554 Villages in each village SYA conducted Men & Women meetings for Community participation and understanding on water and sanitation management to improve health, nutrition, sanitation and economic status based on present indicator • In 554 Villages in each village SYA conducted Common Group meetings for Community participation and understanding on water and sanitation management to improve health, nutrition, sanitation and economic status based on present indicator • Total 554 Hand Wash Programs are in conducted with School Children for understanding on water and sanitation management to improve health, nutrition, sanitation and economic status based on present indicator. <p>2. <u>Implementation Phase:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 554 Villages in each village Identification of the persons for skill development as Mason, Electrician, Plumber, Pump Operator and Motor Mechanics • In 554 Villages SYA are Identification of place for wall writing to display concerned contact number. Monthly review and Reporting for Effective Grievance Redressal Mechanism. • In 554 Villages in each village SYA are conducted One large village meeting for Collection of at least 70% of desired Community Contribution • In 430 Village SYA get Inter Personal Communication (IPC) with all Households for Collection of at least 70% of desired Community Contribution. • In 430 Villages in each village SYA conducted Women meetings for Community participation and understanding on water and sanitation management to improve health, nutrition, sanitation and economic status based on present indicators.
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 430 Villages in each village SYA conducted Men & Women meetings for Community participation and understanding on water and sanitation management to improve health, nutrition, sanitation and economic status based on present indicator • In 430 Villages in each village SYA conducted Common Group meetings for Community participation and understanding on water and sanitation management to improve health, nutrition, sanitation and economic status based on present indicator • Total 430 Hand Wash Programs are in conducted with School Children for understanding on water and sanitation management to improve health, nutrition, sanitation and economic status based on present indicator. • In 479 Villages SYA are conducted Internal Personal Communication with all Households for At least 80% Household Tap Connection. • In 554 Villages SYA are conducted Training on Financial Management and Recordkeeping for Understanding about role and responsibility of VWSC/ GPWSC • In 554 Villages SYA are conducted Grama Sabha Meetings for Transparency through recordkeeping and Financial Management Plan and bylaws for scheme sustainability through HH monthly user charges. <p>3. Post-Implementation Phase:</p> <p>In 554 Villages SYA are conducted Internal Personal Communication with all Households for At least 100% Household Tap Connection</p>
1.5	<p>Andhra Pradesh Irrigation Livelihood Improvement Project [APILIP – PHASE II- Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA)] from February to May 2023 - Govt. of AP – CADA, Water Resources Department via The District Project Director, APILIP O/o the SE – Kurnool Irrigation Circle, Kurnoo</p>	<p>SYA engaged as Support Organisation (SO) to provide services to District Implementation Unit under APILIP Project in Nandyala/Kurnool District and completed the following pending tasks assigned in four months project period: -</p> <p>Total 11 Water User Associations (WUAs) Abstracts Complied & Documented, Total 21 Micro Plans Prepared & Documented by using Participatory Irrigation Management (PIM) Methodology, and</p>

		315 Wall Writings written in 21 project villages
1.6	Promoting nutrition sensitive agriculture and Farmer Producer Organizations (FPOs) for food and nutrition security of marginalized communities in South India from 2014 to 2020 Funded by FRB, USA Network: CHETANA South India lead by BIRDS NGO.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Total 512 farmers decided to go for millet cultivation decided to go chemical free participated continually in related programs and training's linkages with government schemes and which are related to non-chemical non GMOs * About 512 farmers decided to safeguard their FIELDS & VILLAGES from GM seeds World Consumer Rights Day was observed in all project villages every year; * Total 75 people who are Farmers, ,doctors, students and general public participants understood the link between safe agriculture and safe food * School children of beneficiary farmers took interest to understand agriculture and safe food and local crop diversity * First of all farming community was greatly benefited as all the resource materials are in Local language and resource persons and mostly farmers. Students both from school and college who are highly influenced by main stream media realized the facts and it's like eye opener for them to learn about health hazards of GMOs and chemical agriculture and * About 3, 000 people must be impacted through media and neighbourhood and those who were indirectly impacted. Consumers both men and women, School children, College students, Teachers, Health workers and Local governing body members.
1.7	Zero Budget Natural Farming Project from 2017 to 2020 funded by Rythu Sadhikara Samstha (RySS) is a Section 8 Company set up by Government of Andhra Pradesh	<p>Reached 534 farmers and adopted in ZBNF in 854.8 acres Reached total 116 seed to seed farmers and covered 148 acres, Conducted 125 Farmers Field School Days Done 171 PICO Projections Covered 94 lead farmers Covered 73 Master farmers Developed 37 Internal CRPs Formed 47 Farmers SHGs Groups Prepared 31 farmers' livelihood plans - micro plans (FLP-MCP) and submitted Established 2 ZBNF Shops</p> <p>ZBNF Practices: Dry Showing: The Dry Showing practice developed with the actices19 farmers in 4.30 Acers, 4 ICRPS in 1.95 Acers,2 Cluster Activists(CA) in 80 cents and also 2 Cluster Resource Persons (CRP) in 60 cents and the varieties of Korra, Sajja, Javar, Cowpea, Velvet been, Jock been, Green gram, Black Gram, horse gram and red gram crops Were cultivated. Total farmers are 27 then Dry Showing in 7.65 Acers</p>

		<p>Land Preparation:153.5 acres land prepared by the 117 farmers with the Ghana Jeevamrutham</p> <p>Seed Treatment: Apart the Ghana Jeevamrutham, the 117 farmers also done seed treatment with Beejamrutham in their 153.5 acres; Drava Jeevamrutham: Instead of pesticides & insecticides, 452 farmers Were used Drava Jeevamrutham in their 727.5 acres</p>
1.8	<p>Groundwater Governance through Panchayat Raj Institutions in Andhra Pradesh from 2015 to 2016 [15 Months] funded by Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), The Government of Andhra Pradesh State, Nodal NGO: Bharathi Integrated Rural Development Society (BIRDS)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Total 88 Project Orientations for Panchayat Office Bearers has organised and 588 Sarpanchs, Vice-Sarpanchs, and Ward Members Were participated in the orientations; * Total 72 Water Management Committees (WMC) - Grama Jala Mandali (GJM) Were formed across 7 HUs of 72 villages/habitations; * Total 28 Panchayati Jala Mandali (PJM) Were formed in 28 Village Panchayats (1.3 d.) PHM Data being collected from 33 Observation Wells located in 7 HUs. The data classification, Entry and Dissemination works are continuous process; * Benchmarking of soil moisture status using bio-indicators carried-out 2 times in 3 villages namely Manudoddi, Potudoddi & Dharmapuram; * Collection of soil samples was done in farm fields of 3 farmers in Dharmapuram; * Crop Plans prepared in all 28 Gram Panchayats; * Water Audit Workshops organized also in all 28 Gram Panchayats; * In the month of August 2016, Crop & Water Budgeting Workshops Were facilitated in all 7 HUs ; and * 2 Farmers Interest Groups FIGs formed so far and plans to join in a Nodal-BIRDS Farmers Produced Organization (FPO).
1.9	<p>Organizational Capacity Building Activities for Water Users Associations (WUAs) under Repairs, Renovation and Restoration (RRR) Project for 39 water bodies in Kurnool District from 2013 to 2014 funded by Govt. of Andhra Pradesh- Irrigation & CAD Department- O/o the State Project Director of RRR Project</p>	<p>Awareness campaigns about the project and the importance of involving communities in taking up such renovation work and further O&M activities. Training programmes on the roles and responsibilities of WUAs in tank systems management, Capacity building programmes to develop WUA- Organizational capacity to buildup knowledge and Capacity for sustainable operation and maintenance of tank irrigation systems.</p>
1.10	<p>National Drinking Water Security Pilot Project in Gorantla Mandal</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intensive community mobilization and technical assistance to 16 Village Panchayats

	<p>of Anantapur District from 2012 to 2013 funded by Govt. of India –Ministry of Water Resources- Department of Drinking Water and Sanitation (DDWS), GoAP – RWS & S Department and Office of the Superintending Engineer, RWS&S Circle, Anantapur</p>	<p>in the Gorantla Mandal of Anantapur District for Participatory integrated water resource management;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total 221 Orientation workshops for 2,845 Mandal and Village Panchayat Representatives; • Prepared Baseline Data Reports of 16 Village Panchayats; • Observation well identification Survey completed in all 16 VPs; • Completed Construction of 11 Rain Gauges; • Water Audit done in 11 HUs of the project mandal; • Crop Water Budgeting (CWB) exercises completed in all 16 VPs; • Total 300 Toilets Construction completed through the RWS Department’s Sanitation Programme; • One Sub-surface dam plan completed; • 19 Exposure visits to the around 450 local body functionaries, user groups, and officials; and • Prepared three (3) Village Panchayat holistic Drinking Water Security Plans to ensure safe, reliable, and sustainable water sources and systems and one (1) WSP submitted approved and submitted to Govt. of India.
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2. Children Development & Welfare Projects

S. No.	Project Name, Project duration and Funding Agency	Project Outcomes/Impact of the Project
2.1	<p>Name of the Project: “Destitute Home for Orphan Girls”</p> <p>Project Period: June 2016 to February 2023</p> <p>Funding Agencies: Support for Educational and Economic Development (SEED) and GiveIndia</p>	<p>In June 2016, SYA started the “Destitute Home for Orphan Girls” to benefit 25 orphan girls, with the financial support of SEED, USA. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, SEED, USA informed us of their sudden inability to continue funding after April 2022, owing to fundraising limitations. SYA is raised funds for the shelter home through the GiveIndia crowdfunding platform. As of today, SYA has successfully raised ₹1,47,240 between November 2022 and February 2023. Due to COVID pandemic, most of home orphan girls forcibly arranged child marriages by their relatives and guardians. During the COVID period, all government machinery and social workers too in-active to stop the childhood marriages in the state as well as country. The 25 orphan and destitute girls will have a safe accommodation and placement where no hungry and they will enjoy their childhood in family environment</p>

		<p>Nearly 50 Square feet semi-concrete and non-RCC existing NGO building in the premises of SYA Head Office with living, reading, dining for 25 girls.</p> <p>New 16 orphan girls will be selected for the child home services and benefits from the 30 current applications for the shelter home admissions</p> <p>8 Service minded experienced female staff will be deployed for operation and maintenance</p> <p>A child shelter home 7-member management committee at SYA level will be formed and being functional for overall management of the child home and review its progress and performance</p> <p>A 7-member Guardian’s Committee will be formed with the guardians of home girls who are care takers/responsible persons and near relatives mostly mother-side relatives and being functional to provide their direct feedback over the services of the child home, provide suggestions for any improvement and act as mediator between the girl child home and community.</p> <p>8-member staff will be trained through a 3-day long training on “Child Care & Child Home Services” for proper nursing, care and development of the children as well as for effective home service and management. This training organised by President of SYA with 2 external trainers.</p> <p>25 orphan and destitute girls will receive adequate nourishment and balanced diet every day. Gaining adequate nutrition, physical exercise and quality healthcare of 25 orphan and destitute girls will lead a healthful life.</p> <p>The targeted 25 children will receive adequate clothes – 2 times a year.</p> <p>25 Home Girls will receive necessary toiletries.</p> <p>25 targeted orphan and destitute children will receive necessary textbooks and learning materials for their study. Gaining quality and effective education and guidance to 25 girls</p> <p>Tender love and parental care will bring a pleasant and enjoyable childhood for 25 girls and offer them emotional and mental development and well being</p>
3.2	<p>“COVID-19 & CHILD RIGHTS IN AP AND TS – STATUS & ACTIONS” during 2020-2021 funded by MAHITA and AP Alliance for Child Rights/Andhra Pradesh (APACR)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Identified 40 Young Girls and Boys (in the age group of 14-18 years) in your working areas and develop their capacities on Child Rights, * Conducted the Virtual Mandal Level Meetings for 40 children * Participate the Capacity Building programs organized by ACR on tool for getting the data, * Administered the tool for getting the information from the Children on CRC Alternative Report in respect to COVID-19 * Organized one District Level Meeting with Children for taking their suggestions and aspirations on the Report,

		<p>* Organized one District level Meeting with Children and Key functionaries for dissemination of the Report,</p> <p>* Participated the State Level Report Dissemination along with Children,</p> <p>Identified 5 Gram Panchayats in SYA working areas – Velugodu Mandal for undertaking a Rapid Survey for understanding the Social Security Schemes,</p> <p>* Advocated with the State and District Administration on the gaps identified with regard to the service delivery mechanisms and how create impact on child issues.</p>
3.3	<p>Campaign on “Advocacy on Children’s Agenda with respect to SDG Goals in Andhra Pradesh during year of 2019 funded by UNICEF Network:</p> <p>ALLIANCE FOR CHILD RIGHTS in the state of AP by Andhra Pradesh Alliance for Child Rights– APACR and Telangana Alliance for Child Rights – TSACR in TN state (a consortium of NGO networks in AP and TN)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building the Voices of the Young Girls: Mandal Level Consultations with Young Girls; District Level Interface Meetings with Political parties: 4 Mandal Level Consultations with Young Girls organised involving 215 girls; One District Level Interface Meetings with Political parties organised for 20 girl leaders; and • Digital Membership: Review of the Adolescent Groups for getting the information as per the tools/SDG Tools covered 250 adolescent and young girls.
3.4	<p>Seasonal Hostels for Govt. School Children Migrated Families during 2018-2019 funded by Govt. of Andhra Pradesh – Rajiv Vidya Mission (Sarva Sikha Abiyan), Kurnool)</p>	<p>Successfully managed 2 seasonal hostels 100 school children whose parents are migrated in the year 2018-19 in Amalapurm village of Atmakur Mandal as Well as M. Lingapuram village of Kothapalli Mandal, Kurnool District. In this seasonal hostel, SYA provide free facilities secure & healthy residential hostel building premises, food, snacks, refreshments, regular school education, access to teacher volunteer for tuitions, safe drinking water, medical, , cosmetic, saloon for boys, napkins/toiletry for girls etc.,</p>
3.5	<p>Seasonal Hostels for Govt. School Children Migrated Families during 2017-18 funded by Govt. of Andhra Pradesh – Rajiv Vidya Mission (Sarva Sikha Abiyan), Kurnool)</p>	<p>Successfully managed one seasonal hostel for 50 school children whose parents are migrated in the year 2017-18 in M. Lingapuram village of Kothapalli Mandal, Kurnool District. In this seasonal hostel, SYA provide free facilities secure & healthy residential hostel building premises, food, snacks, refreshments, regular school education, access to teacher volunteer for tuitions, safe drinking water, medical, , cosmetic, saloon for boys, napkins/toiletry for girls etc.,</p>
3.6	<p>Seasonal Hostels for Govt. School Girl Children Migrated Families during</p>	<p>Successfully managed one seasonal hostel 50 school girl children whose parents are migrated in the year 2014-15 in Hussainapuram village of Peapuly Mandal, Kurnool District. In</p>

2014-15 funded by Govt. of Andhra Pradesh – Rajiv Vidya Mission (Sarva Siksha Abiyan), Kurnool)	this seasonal hostel, SYA provide free facilities secure & healthy residential hostel building premises, food, snacks, refreshments, regular school education, access to teacher volunteer for tuitions, safe drinking water, medical, , cosmetic, saloon for boys, napkins/toiletry for girls etc.,
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3. Gender Socio-Economic Empowerment Projects

S. No.	Project Name, Project duration and Funding Agency	Project Outcomes/Impact of the Project
3.1	“Financial Aid to Widows to send their children to schools/ colleges” being funded by <i>Support for Educational and Economic Development (SEED)</i> SEED, USA	Monthly financial aid (₹1,000–₹3,000) to widows for children’s education, ₹43.63 lakhs disbursed to the personal bank account of 46 widow beneficiaries, and Dropout rates reduced by 60–70%; early child marriage prevention noted.
3.2	<p>“Nai Roshni”, the Scheme of Leadership Development of Minority Women</p> <p>Financial Years:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 2019-2020 2. 2018-2019 and 3. 2013-14 <p>Funded by Govt. of India- Ministry of Minority Affairs, New Delhi</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Empowering Women with leadership trainings is a tool for women to catalyse positive change in their lives and bring social change among the minority communities. Total 375 minority women actively attended in 3 financial years. 2. To improve the living conditions 375 minority women, from the target 3 villages Were mobilized and brought on to a common platform to increase their knowledge to assume leadership roles and assert their rights, collectively or individually, in accessing services, facilities, skills, and opportunities besides claiming their due share of development benefits of the Government for improving their lives and living conditions, and 3. To empowered these 375 women, confidence has inculcated to take the lead role to work for the betterment of other women and to transform their lives of women in minority communities of Atmakur Mandal, Velgode and Regadaguduru villages of Velugodu Mandal, Kurnool District of Andhra Pradesh.
3.3	Skill Development Training Programme to the Minorities under the Multi Sectoral Development Programme [MSDP] in Kurnool District during 2017-2018 funded by	Provided free Tailoring (Basic Sewing Machine Operator) Skills Development to 200 poor minority women for getting Self-Employment by running each tailoring centre in Sirvel and Chagalamarri Mandals of Kurnool District, Andhra Pradesh under Centrally Assisted State Plan [CASP] schemes of Multi Sectoral

	the District Minority SYAlfare Officer, Kurnool & Department of Minorities welfare (APMWD), Government of Andhra Pradesh	Development Programme [MSDP] in Minority Concentrated Blocks in Kurnool District
3.4	Micro Enterprise Development Programme (MEDP) for matured SHGs – Training Programme on Tailoring during 2016-2017 funded by National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD), Andhra Pradesh Regional Office, Hyderabad	Provided tailoring skills that give employability to 31 women SHG members for self-managed livelihoods; Out of the total 31 women trainees 24 women of them started their own income generation tailoring activity used the available their own houses by purchasing second hand tailoring machines. The range of investment for the most of the women is betSYAen Rs.2,500 – Rs.4,000 and they have invested their own money. The average number of days of tailoring works in a month between 15-20 days. The monthly income of the women ranges Rs.3,000 – Rs.10,500 based on work orders and marriage and festival seasons. The total 30 women trainees are planning to start a Ready-made Garment Making Micro Enterprise at Velugodu, Kurnool District with the support of local banks and District Industries Centre, Kurnool.

4. Education Projects

S. No.	Project Name, Project duration and Funding Agency	Project Outcomes/Impact of the Project
4.1	Awareness Campaign on Safer Road Users Among School Children and Youth from 19th January to 30th March 2023 funded by Govt. of India – Ministry of Road Transport and Highways (ROAD SAFETY CELL), New Delhi	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved awareness on road safety, their risk factors, and traffic rules among 3,913 school children who in turn will be educating other school mates, parents etc.; • At end of the school sessions, our team discussed as part of evaluation with the participated school children and they reacted that they will ask their parents and other family members to follow the road safety rules what SYA learn today. When a school child asks his father and other family members to drive carefully and safety, it leaves an impact on his/her family members; and • Once a child starts obeying traffic signals and rules since his/her childhood, it becomes his/her lifelong habit. • Total 7,018 young participants understand the aberrant behaviors viz., drink driving, over speeding, not SYAaring helmets and seatbelts, aggressive driving are key reasons to road accidents through our road safety campaign with responsible road user behavior and behavioral modification options; • They got best opportunity to learn about road safety; and • Increased young road users (boys and girls) participation, in the project activities

4.2	Publicity Campaign on Road Safety Among School Children and Youth during 2019-20 funded by Govt. of India – Ministry of Road Transport and Highways (ROAD SAFETY CELL), New Delhi	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Total 25 Road Safety Awareness Camps 25 Schools completed covering 1,428 school children studying from IX & X classes; • Total 20 Road Safety Awareness Camps for Youth completed in 20 colleges covering o 2,741 young people; • Total 13,500 leaflets as Road Safety Publicity Materials among the participants of the above 2 awareness campaigns; • 1,350 wall writings depicted in the common places of 10 Mandal Headquarters o with 15 catchy slogans and quotes on road safety and • There was wide media coverage around 20 news items.
4.3	“Release of State Fact Sheets of Andhra Pradesh & Telangana State Level Consultation on Global Adult Tobacco Survey (GATS 2) 2016-17” in year of 2018 funded by Voluntary Health Association of India (VHAI) – GOI Ministry of Health & Family SYAlfare in collaboration with WHO-India, TISS, and AP Tobacco Control Cell.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VHAI is partnering with Star Youth Association (SYA) to jointly & successfully organised a half-day Consultation in Vijayawada with AP State Tobacco Control Cell (APSTCC). Total 350 participants Were attended from several platforms such as politicians, academicians, medical doctors, social workers, anti-tobacco youth advocates, media, NGO/Gender/Child Activists, students, etc., • After the PPT Presentations and discussions, the consultation has released the findings of the GATS 2 fact-sheets of both Andhra Pradesh & Telangana together and there was wide coverage in 10 print media and 9 electronic media.
4.4	Seminar on Addressing the Efficacy of Laws Relating to Property and Marital Rights of Women in Different Religions in India” at Kurnool District of Andhra Pradesh on 28 th January 2017 funded by Government of India - National Commission on Women (NCW), New Delhi	<p>SYA organised the seminar wherein 250+ participants were attended and the following topics covered</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Religions And Women Property Rights in India • Religions And Women Marital Rights in India • Gender Equality Vis-A-Vis Personal Laws • Efficacy Of Indian Succession Act of 1925 • Efficacy Of Hindu Succession Act of 1956 • Features Of Hindu Succession (Amendment) Act, 2005 • Efficacy Of Muslim Personal Law (Shariat) Application Act of 1937 • Efficacy of Property and Marital Rights of Parsi, Sikh, Buddhist And Jain Women <p>Recommendations/Action Points</p> <p>(i) Those relating to Local Administration and / or its agencies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Administration have to take responsibility of organising Regular Mandal (Block) Half-Day Sensitization Workshops on this seminar topics for Women SHGs & Women CBOs Leaders through Local NGOs supported by Lok Adalat System; • Local Administration have to take responsibility of organising Regular Gram Panchayat Level Half-Day Sensitization Workshops on this seminar topics for Women Victims, Village SHGs & CBOs Network Leaders through Local NGOs supported by Lok Adalat System;

		<p>(ii) Those relating to State Administration and / or its agencies: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> State Governments should allocate funds directly to NGOs/Bar Associations/Religious Institutions through the Department of Women & Child welfare/ Panchayat Raj Department to implement proposed Regular Mandal (Block) /Gram Panchayat levels Half-Day Sensitization Workshops on this seminar topics for Women SHGs & Women CBOs Leaders, Women Victims, Village SHGs & CBOs Network Leaders through Local NGOs supported by Lok Adalat System <p>(iii)Those relating to Govt. of India and / or its agencies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> National Women Commission (NCW) should design and implement a Grant-In-Aid Scheme on Mass Sensitization Campaign on Women Legal Literacy to support the Innovative Ideas of NGOs/Bar Associations/Religious Institutions.
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4. **Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights (SRHR) Project**

S. No.	Project Name, Project duration and Funding Agency	Project Outcomes/Impact of the Project
5.1	Enabling and Encouraging the Adolescents and Youth to Represent for Prioritize Policies of Sexual and Reproductive Rights by the Government during 2014-2015 funded by International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF), UK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The project has enabled and enhanced the capacities of the 1136 adolescent's, youth and women with an ability to take responsibility for making healthier choices, resisting negative pressures and avoiding risk behaviours. The beneficiaries are now able to make responsible and informed choices and decisions regarding their sexual and health needs. This is contributing to the prevention and elimination of all forms of abuse, including sexual abuse and incest. The beneficiary adolescent's, youth and women had identified and represented their voices and opinion to the Policy makers to change and implement the unwritten policies within communities, schools, clinics, businesses and other institutions and to develops a human right-based perspective to reproductive and sexual health of adolescent girls in the State of Andhra Pradesh, India. The project created a positive portrayal of about the adolescent's, youth and women and improving the gender equality, equity and

		<p>empowerment of adolescent girls and paving a way for strengthening the policy framework and response towards adolescent health and development.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With our representation of the opinions, the Policy makers will revise internal policies of the Government programmes designed for children and youth in the coming near future, and heading towards to reform the laws and policies for improving the young people's access to the information and services provided for them and also by increasing the funds allocation for adolescent reproductive health programs
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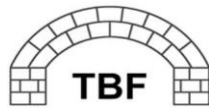
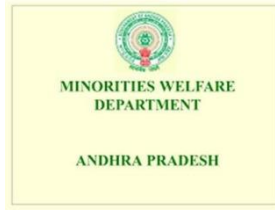
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