



# Department for Women, Children, Disabled & Senior Citizens

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## Message from MINISTER

I am happy to note that the Department for Women Children Disabled and Senior citizen is coming out with ever first Annual Report for the year 2018-19 after formation of the State of Telangana. Being one of the largest departments in the Government functioning with multiter establishments of three Head of the Department offices, 33 District Welfare offices, 149 Anganwadi Services projects, 35,700 Anganwadi Centers, Various Institutions and Protection Homes for the children, women, disabled and senior citizens and with responsibility to implement a large number of protective and progressive enactments for protection and welfare of the above sections, the Department has put in tremendous efforts in ensuring welfare and development of women, children, disabled and senior citizens during the last year.

The Services for improvement of nutrition and health of women and children like Anganwadi Services, Intintiki Anganwadi, Poshan Abhiyaan, Pre-school education, Child Protection Services, Schemes for Girl Child Welfare, Women Empowerment Schemes and Schemes oriented for disabled and senior citizens reported in the document are yielding remarkable benefits to the people and are a sure step towards "Bangaru Telangana" conceived by our beloved Hon'ble Chief Minister Sri Kalvakuntla Chandrasekhar Rao.

The facts indicated in the Document not only depict the efforts made by the Department during last one year but also portray the commitment of the Government towards welfare of and wellbeing of the women, children, disabled and senior citizens in the State.

I appreciate the tireless efforts of the Principal Secretary, DWCDSC, Director, WD&CW, Director & State Commissioner for WD&SC and Director, Juvenile Welfare, Heads of Telangana Foods, Women Cooperative Development Corporation, Vikalangula Cooperative Corporation, State Commission for Women, State Social Welfare Board and all functionaries to the grass root level in bringing out this valuable report and hope this report will act as a path finder for all future assignments.

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## Message from Principal Secretary

As another successful and an eventful year fades into our collective memory, I take this opportunity to present the Annual Report – 2018 -19 for the Department of Women, Children, Disabled and Senior Citizens, Telangana. The Government of Telangana believes in the comprehensive development of its people, and the work of WCDSC Department is the face of this welfare project.

We at the WCDSC interact with scores of people, cutting across age groups, economic levels, and geography, on everyday basis to make a difference in each of their lives. Our Anganwadi Centres, institutions for children, women, disabled and senior citizens and specialised institutional arrangements for different cross section of people make this possible.

These concerted efforts from the Department have made a significant impact on uplifting the individuals including PwDs from poverty, improving their health and nutritional status, and instilling a sense of courage and confidence. The infant mortality rate of Telangana has dipped from 54 (NFHS -3) to 28 (NFHS -4). Similarly, the number of stunted children below five years has reduced from 43 per cent (NFHS - 3) to 28.1 per cent (NFHS-4).

The WCDSC Department has received appreciation from far and wide for its innovative initiatives. Official teams from as many as 11 states from across the country visited Telangana to study and emulate the Spot-Feeding Programme for pregnant women and lactating mothers being run under the rubric of Arogya Lakshmi. Similarly, the Department of Women and Child Welfare received the award for the Best Social Media Campaign for Poshan Maah -2018 from the Government of India for widely and ingeniously using Facebook, Twitter, WhatsApp and other social media platforms. Achievements and appreciation such as these instil more confidence and commitment in us. In recognition of incredible service rendered by our staff and officials, the Government of Telangana enhanced the honorarium to Anganwadi Teachers and Anganwadi Helpers twice in last four years. We at WCDSC work in tandem with meticulous planning to ensure that every citizen in need of our services is reached out to in an efficient manner. Further, significant progress has been made during last one year in the areas of Child Protection and Women Protection and with District Child Protection Units positioned and Sakhi One Stop Centers are getting established in all 31 districts.

Here I would like to mention that Persons with Disabilities (PwDs) encounter a number of challenges in their day-to-day life. Despite those challenges they amply proved that their disability does not deter their progress. To empower PwDs the Department for Welfare of Disabled and Senior Citizens(WD&SC) in coordination and convergence with other line departments has initiated a number of measures for prevention and early identification of disability, proper medical assessment and certification, providing medical and therapeutic interventions, facilitating extension of education, employment and social Security. Besides these, measures are also initiated for effective implementation of Maintenance and Welfare of Parents and Senior Citizens Act, 2007 and the Rules framed there under in 2011, paving the way for their re-spectable and dignified life.

I am glad that meticulous services extended by the WD&SC Dept to PwDs and Senior Citizens has fetched them two National Awards in a year i.e. 2018-19 which is a feather in the cap for young Telangana State and hope that the same trend continues in years to come.

Similarly Juvenile Welfare Department is also extending commendable services to children who deviated from traditional norms of the society by ensuring their return to mainstream and lead a fruitful life.

While appreciating the Departments functioning under the umbrella of WCD&SC I am sure that the Department will continue the work with more vigor and passion adding new and innovative ways and means to fulfil the objective of a welfare state.

*Sri M. Jagadeeshwar, IAS*

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# Message from Director

It gives me immense pleasure to present the Annual Report 2018-19 of the Department for Women Development and Child Welfare, Government of Telangana. The positively enriching work and the consequent achievements of the Department, in particular, in the past year have given enough reasons to bring great cheer.

In addition to rolling out new initiatives, the Department has further strengthened its existing programmes during last one year and upgraded its infrastructure to work with more enthusiasm towards the overall development of women and children in the State. Being the implementer of ICDs, renamed as Anganwadi Services, one of the largest outreach programmes in the world itself, the Anganwadi Centres are at the heart of our work pertaining to improvement of nutrition and health status of women and children. Therefore, in order to further strengthen the delivery of services by AWCs and check any pilferage, the Department has streamlined the commodity supply chain which is critical for ensuring the expected outcomes. During 2018-19, AWCs started procuring rice directly under e-POS system from the Fair Price Shops. Further, taking a great advantage of the IT, all other essential commodities are now supplied to Anganwadi Centers directly through AADHAAR-linked biometric authentication, which is resulting in avoiding feeding gaps, shortages, and ensuring transparency in food supplies.

Furthermore, Poshan Abhiyaan is launched during 2018-19 and Anganwadi Teachers of 10 districts have started using Smart Phones for real time monitoring of nutrition indicators. All Anganwadi Centres have been equipped with 4 different types of weighing scales to monitor the growth, physical, and nutritional status of children and pregnant women enrolled at the AWCs. The Preschool education system at AWCs have been stabilized and strengthened with revamped curriculum and introduction of child assessment cards.

Going a step forward, Sakhi One Stop Centers have been made functional in 12 new districts, apart from the 9 Centers already functioning in the erstwhile Districts. The Sakhi One Stop Centers are functioning very well with the advantage of having support from not only other Government Line Departments and Agencies, but also the collective experience and expertise of the Civil Society Organizations working on gender based violence. The Mahila Shakti Kendras (MSK), which aim to provide an interface for rural women to approach the Government to avail their entitlements and to empower themselves, have been sanctioned to be set up in 7 districts in the last year. This is in addition to the MSK units in Hyderabad and Nalgonda.

I am also happy to report that the Women's Helpline -181 launched in August, 2017 is doing a remarkable job with as many as 4,850 women benefitting from the initiative in the last year while another Help Line, the Anganwadi Help Line-155209, is catering to the improvements in delivery of Anganwadi Services. We could also position District Child Protection Units in 31 districts of the State.

Balamrutham, the Ready to Eat Supplementary Nutrition Food (RNF) served in AWCs is produced and supplied by the government-owned TS Foods. Last year, the TS Foods has extended a helping hand in flood-hit Kerala by supplying 200 metric tons of Balamrutham. I am equally happy to share that the Department has also got an opportunity to organize one of the most prestigious National event "Women of India – Organic Festival" in the month of February, 2019 which received huge response in Hyderabad.

The above-mentioned efforts are some of very few initiatives we take up regularly in ensuring that every child and woman get their due in the comprehensive development project carried out by the Government of Telangana. We fervently believe that our work is fairly simple in vision, yet humongous in terms of scale. But we are confident of reaching out to even the poorest of poor children and women in the most remote areas of the State.

While presenting the Annual Report, I take this opportunity to place on record appreciation for the efforts of Anganwadi Teachers and Helpers, Supervisors, CDPOs, newly inducted team of Poshan Abhiyaan Help Desks, members of District Child Protection Units, members of District Level Centers for Women under MSKs, Sakhi Centers team and Support Agency NGOs, Managements of Women and Children Homes, Team of Telangana Foods, functionaries of Women Cooperative Corporation, Women Commission, Social Welfare Board etc. for all their efforts towards welfare, protection and development of women and children. I am sure that the Department will continue to carry forward all the good work that is done with much more enthusiasm and commitment.

**Smt Viziendira Boyi,IAS**

*Director, Women Development & Child Welfare Department*



# Message from Director

*Department of Welfare of Disabled and Senior Citizens*

The Department for Welfare of Disabled and Senior Citizens with TVCC is rapidly marching ahead with a vision to empower, protect, preserve and promote inclusive growth of PwDs, by adopting a multipronged approach to ensure equal opportunities, full participation, of PwDs in Education, Skill Development, Meaningful Employment, Social Security, Health and Rehabilitation. It craves for creating a barrier free environment for PwDs and securing protection of life, property and maintenance to Senior Citizens.

Parallely, the State Commissioner for PwD monitors and safeguard the Rights of PwDs and ensure effective implementation of RPwD Act 2016.

In recognition of the endeavour of the department, it is gratifying to mention that within a span of one month, during the year 2018-19 Telangana State received (2) two National Awards from Govt. of India , one as Best State in Promoting Empowerment to PwDs (by. Min SJ&E) and another National Award under special category for taking special drive towards election process accessible to PwDs as well as Senior Citizens during the State Legislative Assembly Elections 2018 conferred by the Election Commission of India.

The Department of Juvenile Welfare Correctional Services and Welfare of Street Children is entrusted with a task that is very challenging and sensitive in nature and commendable strides are made by its staff in creating congenial and holistic atmosphere for children who are in need of care and protection and those in conflict with law under the juvenile Justice (CPC) Act, 2015. Efforts are in progress to bring them back into the mainstream through power of education and skill development.

A lot is achieved and a lot more needs to be done but I am glad to present herewith the Annual Report 2018-19 showcasing the achievements made by both the departments during the year 2018-19.

**Smt . B. SHAILAJA**

*Director & State Commissioner for PwDs &  
Director Juvenile Welfare*



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# Introduction and Department at a glance



Telangana state has a separate Department in the Secretariat functioning to look after the Welfare of Women, Children, Disabled and Senior Citizens. The main objective of the department is to formulate policies and initiatives, strengthen governance and provide budgetary support to

- ▶ Achieve the desired targets for reducing malnutrition, infant and maternal mortality
- ▶ Deliver nutrition and ICDS services effectively with optimum utilization of resources to improve nutrition status of pregnant and lactating women and children under 6 years
- ▶ Ensure protection of children and women in difficult circumstances particularly by providing institutional services and handling legal/ empowerment issues relating to them
- ▶ Ensure that the needs of disabled and senior citizens are met especially in the area of education, employment, access and social security



for the overall development of women and children in the State and

## **Women Development and Child Welfare:**

The broad mandate of the Department is to provide necessary services to the development of Women and Children. It implements programmes and schemes on nutrition, health, early child hood education, child protection, adolescent empowerment and women protection. The anganwadi services include supplementary nutrition, immunization, health checkup and referral services, pre-school non-formal education. There are 35,700 Anganwadi Centers functioning in the State in 149 ICDS Projects.

## **Telangana State Women Cooperative Development Corporation:**

The Telangana State Women Cooperative Development Corporation functions as a part of the Women Development Child Welfare Department of T.S. Secretariat. It is a key player in the capacity building of rural women in Telangana State in various vocational courses both in technical and service sectors with an integrated developmental approach of training, facilitating women to acquire self/wage employment Opportunities. The TSWCDC is maintaining 10 District Resource Centers covering 33 districts of State of Telangana. These Centers are called as Durgabai Mahila Sisu Vikasa Kendrams (Women Training Centers) with all the required infrastructure facilities. The corporation also maintains working women Hostels.

### **Telangana Foods:**

Telangana Foods is (an ISO 22000:2005 certified/Dept Govt. Enterprise) functioning under Telangana State Nutrition Council. It is under administrative control of women, children, disabled & senior Citizen. Mandate of this society is to produce and supply of nutritious foods to malnourished School going and preschool children, pregnant women and lactating mothers. Telangana Foods is covered under ESMA(Essential Services Maintenance Act) and runs in three shifts round the clock throughout year. Presently, Telangana Foods is manufacturing and supplying Balamrutham and Snack Food to 149 ICDS projects in 31 district of Telangana, 35,635 Anganwadi Centers with approximate 15.51 Lakhs of beneficiaries in the state of Telangana.

### **Telangana State Commission for Women:**

The Telangana State Commission for Women is constituted to improve the status of Women and to enquire into unjust practices effecting women and girls. The Commission functions to see injustice being meted out towards women and girls and recommends action to the government. It seeks legal intervention and necessary remedial measures to the women in every walk of their life including their workplaces.

### **Telangana State Commission for Protection of Child Rights (SCPCR)**

The Government of Telangana has constituted "the State Commission for Protection of Child Rights" (SCPCR) vide G.O.Ms.No.11, Dept. for WCD&SC (Schemes) dated: 25.11.2014 in exercise of the powers conferred under section 17(1) of "The Commissions for the Protection of Child Rights Act, 2005". The State Commission for Protection of Child Rights (SCPCR) will examine and review the safeguards provided by any law It presents report on the status of child rights protection from time to time and examine all factors which inhibit the enjoyment of rights of children effected by terrorism, communal violence, riots, natural disaster, domestic violence, HIV/AIDS, trafficking, maltreatment, torture and exploitation, pornography, and prostitution. for there the commission recommends appropriate remedial measures and such other functions necessary for promotion of child rights.

### **Telangana State Social Welfare Board**

Under the Central Social Welfare Board, the State Social Welfare Boards were set up in 1954 with the objective to coordinate welfare and developmental activities undertaken by various departments of the state governments for the welfare of women and children and to promote voluntary social welfare agencies for the extension of welfare services across the country, specifically in uncovered areas. The major schemes implemented by the State Social Welfare Board have provided comprehensive services in an integrated manner to the community. Many projects and schemes have been implemented by the State Social Welfare Board like Grant in Aid, Welfare Extension Projects, Mahila Mandals, Socio Economic Programme, Dairy Scheme, Condensed Course of Education Programme for adolescent girls and women, Vocational Training Programme, Awareness Generation Programme, National Creche Scheme, Short Stay Home Programme, Innovative Projects and Family Counselling Centre Programme. Presently the Telangana state Social Welfare Board, is implementing the scheme of Family Counselling centres.

### **Welfare of Disabled and Senior Citizen Department:**

The Disabled Welfare Department was established in 1983 for all-round development of persons with disabilities by improving their socio-economic and educational standards, and facilitating necessary assistance. Further State Govt. has established Senior Citizens Department for the welfare of senior citizens and attached the subject to Disabled Welfare Department in the year 2002 and nominated the Commissioner, Disabled Welfare as State Level Nodal Officer for implementation of National Policy of Older persons in the State.

The main functions of the Department can be broadly categorized as: Educational, Welfare, Development, Social Security, Maintenance of Hostels/Homes and Residential Schools and Incentives to persons with disabilities. The Department is also implementing National Policy for Older Persons to help older persons live with dignity and peace and ensure that the older persons are not unprotected and marginalized.

### **Juvenile welfare, Correctional services and Welfare of Street Children Department**

The Department of Juvenile Welfare came into existence from 10.4.1990 to undertake steps for development and rehabilitation of Children in need of Care and Protection (Orphans, Destitute, Neglected, Street Children, Victims etc.) and Juveniles in conflict with law (children who are alleged to have committed offence) upto the age of 18 years under Juvenile Justice (care and protection of children) Act 2000 r/w Amendment Act, 2006. Probation & Correctional Services was transferred in 1995 and Welfare of Street Children was added in 1997 to this department.

The Homes provide proper care, protection and treatment by catering to the developmental needs by adopting a child friendly approach in the best interest of the children for their ultimate rehabilitation. The children shall be provided facilities for specialized education in community besides a diversified programme of vocational training with special reference to the employment / placement opportunities in the mainstream society for their rehabilitation.





# I Women Development and Child Welfare Department, Telangana

The overall development of women and children in the State is of paramount importance to the Government of Telangana. A specialised department of the Women and Child Welfare is operational for the envisaged goal. In fact, Telangana is one of the few States in the country where a separate department is set up for the purpose; whereas, in many states it is operational under the umbrella of respective Social Welfare Departments.

## DEPARTMENT WORK IN A NUTSHELL

**Delivery of a package of services** such as, nutrition, preschool education, immunisation, health counselling and referral services, etc., to women (pregnant/ lactating/ adolescent girls) and children (0-6 years) through Anganwadi Centres.

**Institutions for women** to provide them with shelter, food, trainings, etc.

**Institutions for children**, cater to orphans, semi-orphans, destitute, etc., and facilitate reintegration into families through processes of adoption, foster care, and sponsorship. Where the same cannot be facilitated, shelter, food, education, and other required support are provided.

**Implementation of Acts and Programmes for safety and security of women and children** such as, DV Act, JJ Act, POCSO Act, Nirbhaya Act, Child Marriages Prohibition Act, etc.

## INFRA STRUCTURE & COVERAGE AT A GLANCE

### Anganwadi Services

- 35,700 Anganwadi Centres
- 149 ICDS projects
- 4 lakh pregnant and lactating women covered every year
- 15 lakh children below six years covered every year
- 155209 - Anganwadi Helpline

### Child Protection

- 35 Children Homes
- 11 Sishugruhas
- 31 District Child Protection Units
- 10 Child Welfare Committees
- State Child Protection Unit
- State Adoption Resource Agency

### Women Empowerment

- 181-Women Helpline
- 9 Sakhi One Stop Centres (OSC)
- 13 State-run Women Institutions
- 21 Swadhar Grehs
- 5 Ujjwala Homes
- State Resource Centre for Women
- State Project Management unit for OSCS



# Highlights of WD&CW

## **Arogya Lakshmi**

One full meal is being provided to pregnant and lactating women in form of spot feeding in Anganwadi Centres from January 1, 2015. The Department has significantly increased unit costs to provide nutrient-rich meals to beneficiaries, and thereby improving their health indicators. Official teams from as many as 11 states visited Telangana to study the initiative and are currently emulating the model in their respective states. In 2018 - 19, 3,47,190 women have availed Arogya Lakshmi.

## **POSHAN Abhiyaan**

A first of its kind initiative to tackle malnutrition in a mission mode. All line ministries and departments are brought under a common platform to fight malnourishment. The Government of India approved the implementation of the programme across the State. In 2018 - 19 Real Time monitoring through smart phones was started in 10 districts in the state.

## **Anganwadi Help Line- 155209**

Serves as a grievance redressal mechanism for Beneficiaries, Anganwadi teachers and helpers. In 2018 - 19, 2298 calls were received. 132072 outbound calls were made to get beneficiary feedback.

## **Revamped Preschool Education**

The curriculum has been revised in line with changing times and needs. Assessments, parent-teacher meetings, monthly ECCE Days etc. are introduced.

## **Intintiki Anganwadi**

Anganwadi Services' delivery is improved with targeted campaigns on breast feeding, proper nutrition, etc. Customised counselling is put in place through Intintiki Anganwadi.

## **Robust IT Mechanism**

Information technology is being leveraged for building information on slew of Anganwadi services, tracking nutritional status of beneficiaries, commodity supply chain management, employees' management, child protection, and women protection.

## **Child-friendly policies**

Child Protection systems have been strengthened by setting up District Child Protection units in all districts of the State. Concerted efforts are being made to prevent child marriages. Efforts are in full swing to establish Bal Raksha Bhavans to bring all child protection systems under one roof.

## **Sakhi One Stop Centres (OSC)**

These centres, currently operational in nine districts of the State, provide range of support services, 24/7 under single roof to women who are affected by violence. Sakhi Centres are sanctioned for all 31 districts. Another 2 centers were made operational during 2018 - 19. The Department is also supporting 'Bharosa', a similar support centre of the Hyderabad Police.

## **24/7 Women's Helpline**

Women's helpline – 181 has been rendering emergency and counseling services to women who are in difficult circumstances.

## **Rice Supplies through FP shops**

Supply of rice to AWC's through Fair price shops directly through, e-pos under public distribution system has been started from 1st feb 2019 to avoid Feeding gaps, shortages, damages etc.

# Accomplishments of WD&CW 2018 -19

1. As many as 13,57,586 children (in the age group of seven months to six years) and 3,41,030 pregnant women and nursing mothers (or) lactating mothers were given supplementary nutrition to reduce anaemia and malnutrition.
2. As many as 13,06,904 children per month under the age of 5 years were weighed for growth monitoring. Children growth is being monitored through growth monitoring (as per MPR).
3. Pre-School Education is provided to 4,85,547 children in the age group of 3-6 years for overall development and to improve school readiness of the children (as per MPR).
4. A total of 88,653 NHED sessions were conducted to increase awareness among Pregnant Women & Lactating Mothers about health and nutrition (as per MPR).
5. Care and protection was provided to 7422 children
6. As many as 610 child marriages were stopped.
7. A total of 1093 cases were registered under POCSO Act.
8. Sponsorship is provided for better family care 917 children were brought under Sponsorship and Foster Care.
9. Under Operation Muskaan and Operation Smile – II initiatives, 5,172 children were rescued
10. The process of adoption has been simplified and decentralised. In our State, 185 children were adopted (in-country) and 135 children were adopted by foreigners (inter -country) -150.
11. Women and girls victimized by sexual harassment, trafficking, and dowry deaths were given financial assistance to the tune of 120.00 Lakh. Rehabilitation was done as mandated by CRPC and POCSO Act.
12. Sakhi One Stop Centres are operational in 11 districts in the year 2018-19.
13. A total of 3771 cases were registered in 11 Sakhi Centres during the year 2018 -19. Out of which, 2942 cases were provided Psycho-social Counselling, 1835 were given legal counselling, Emergency Shelter were given to 650 survivors and 195 women were referred to swadhar grehs. Medical Aid and Police support were given to 371 and 379 survivors respectively.
14. 3076 domestic violence cases were registered in Sakhi Centres, Out of which, 2218 cases were resolved through counseling. 858 DIRs were filed under DV Act and final orders were received for 289 cases.
15. During the year 2018 -19, there were 2,82,584 hit calls in Women Helpline 181. 2063 calls were referred to police, 2117 calls were referred to Sakhi One Stop Centres, 102 to Shelter Homes, 21 to Medical Services and 9 to Child Protection. Out of 4357 emergency cases, 1822 cases were solved.
16. Mahila Shakti Kendars (MSK) are operational in 9 districts of Telangana.



# Services for Improvement of Nutrition and Health of Women and Children

## Anganwadi Services

Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS) Scheme, a flagship programme of the Centrally Assisted State Plan Schemes of Government of India, is renamed as Anganwadi Services Project in December 2017. It provides a package of health, nutrition, and education services to women and children. Currently, 31,711 main Anganwadi Centres and 3,989 mini AWCs are functioning under 149 ICDS Projects in the State.

Under ICDS, a package of services comprising supplementary nutrition, pre-school non-formal edu-

cation, immunization, health checkup, and referral services are provided to 3,41,030 pregnant and lactating women and to 13,57,586 children from the age of seven months to six years old. The Department is working in coordination with Health and Family Welfare Department in rolling out these programmes.

Pulse polio, immunization, referral services, health checkup, National De-worming Day, Nutrition Health and Education Days, etc., are conducted in AWCs in coordination with the Health Department.

### Key Statistics of Anganwadi Services

#### Projects & Centres

1	<b>Total ICDS Projects</b> (Each Project covers 3 to 4 mandals and has a minimum of 150 Anganwadi Centres)	149
2	<b>Anganwadi Centres</b>	35,700
2.1	<b>Main Centres</b> (For 400-800 population in urban and rural areas and 300+ population in tribal areas)	31,711
2.2	<b>Mini Centres</b> (For 150-400 population in urban, rural areas and for 150-300 in tribal areas)	3,989

#### Anganwadi Centre buildings

1	Total No. of AWCs	35,700
2	with own buildings	10,313
3	AWCs operating in rent-free buildings	12,751
4	AWCs operating in rented buildings	12,636



## Anganwadi Centres: Facilities

1	Total AWCs	35,700
2	AWCs having drinking water facility	24,502
3	AWCs having toilet facility	14,235
4	AWCS with electricity connection	12,096

## Anganwadi Centres: Functionaries

	Sanctioned	Filled	Vacant
AWWs	31,711	30,506	1205
AWHs	31,711	29,305	2,406
Mini AWWs	3,989	3,289	700
Total	67,411	63,100	4,311

## Enhancement of honorariums

The State Government has enhanced the payment of monthly honorarium to AWTs, mini AWTs, and AWHs on two occasions, which are as follows:

S. no	Category	Honorarium			Date of commencement
		Existing	1st time enhancement	2nd time enhancement	
1	AWTs	Rs.4,200	Rs.7,000	Rs.10,500	01.03.2015
2	Mini AWTs	Rs.2,200	Rs.4,500	Rs.6,000	01.04.2017
3	AWHs	Rs.2,200	Rs.4,500	Rs.6,000	

## Reorganisation of Anganwadi Projects

In order to strengthen the delivery, Anganwadi Services Projects and AWCs have been re-organised across 31 districts of the State without exceeding the sanctioned posts.

## Anganwadi Information System (AIS)

A software programme titled “Anganwadi Information System” has been developed to maintain the basic information of AWCs. The database hosts information about the profile and basic facilities available in Anganwadi Centres. The AIS acts as mother database for all IT applications related to the delivery of services.

## Departmental Magazine - Samsiddha

A Departmental bimonthly magazine called Samsiddha is being printed and supplied to AWCs. Samsiddha aims to keep relevant information handy to the Anganwadi Teachers and other ICDS field staff with dedicated issues on programmes like Growth Monitoring, Pre-School education, child protection, etc.

**Anganwadi Recruitment System:** Recruitment of Anganwadi Teachers and Helpers is being conducted through this online application. Based on the merit of the candidates, a list is generated by the system software for the District Selection Committee to take a final decision. The application facilitates that only merit candidates are selected without any bias.



## Growth Monitoring

Growth Monitoring is a critical component of the ICDS Services. Weighing scales are provided to Anganwadi Centres to record the body weights of children and pregnant women regularly to assess their growth and to take necessary correctives when required.

To validate the growth monitoring being carried out at Anganwadi Centres, UNICEF has been supporting to do a validation exercise through the social audit teams of SSAAT, Telangana, in 500 Anganwadi Centres.

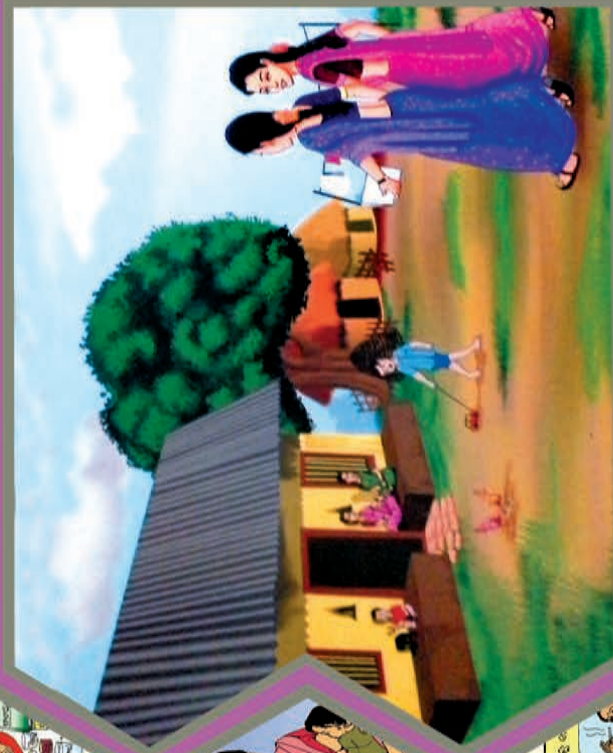
Growth Monitoring 2018 - 19

Total Children (0-5yrs)	Weighed	Normal	Moderate	Severe
21,84,698	18, 58,597 (85%)	15, 20,363 (82%)	3, 23,376 (17%)	14,855 (0.8%)

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# Intintiki Anganwadi

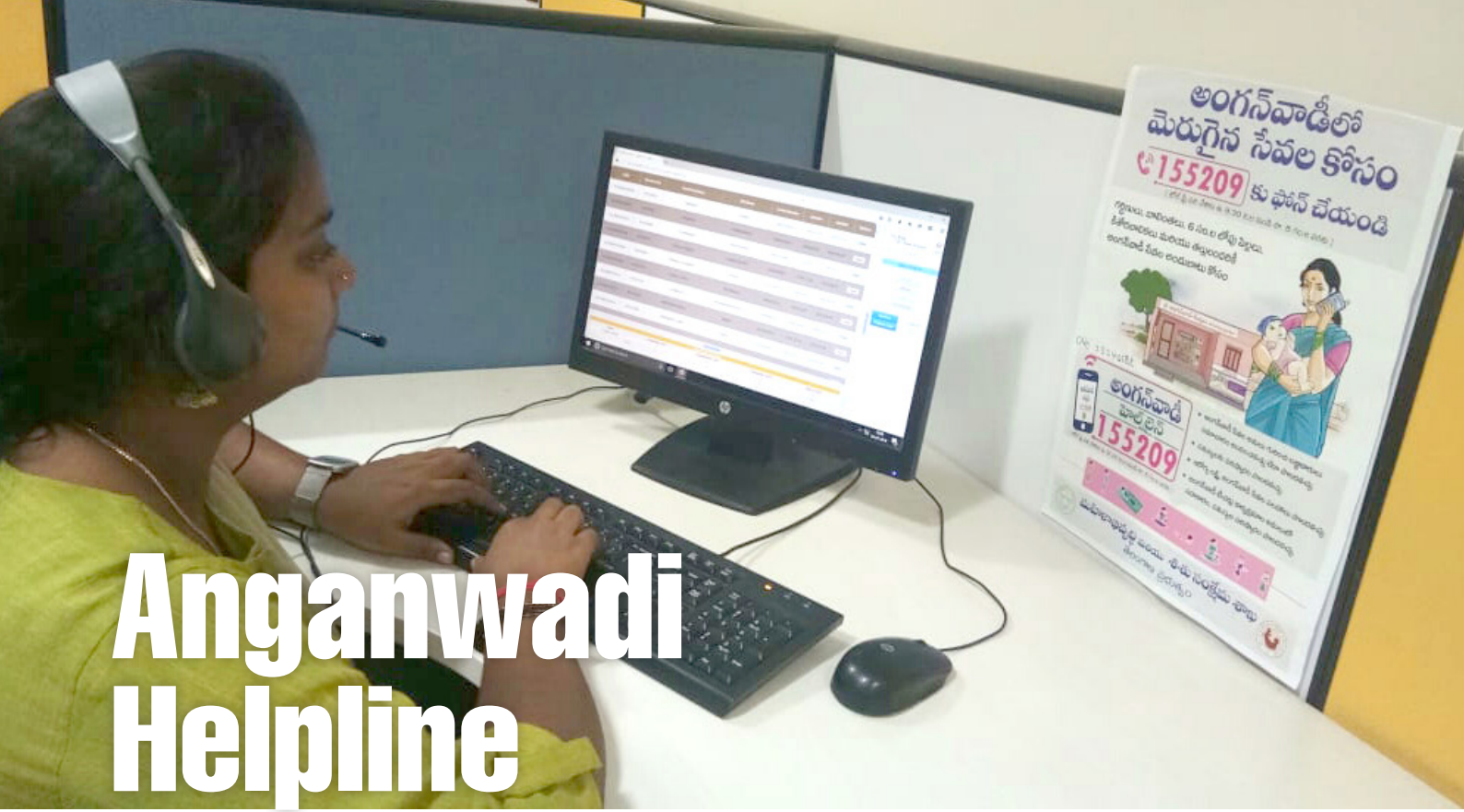
Given the significance of the early years in an individual's life, a unique programme titled Intintiki Anganwadi is being carried out. An Anganwadi functionary visits the beneficiaries' house regularly and carries with her a counselling book with the same title Intintiki Anganwadi. In form of pictures, infographics, and other visual elements, parents of newly born child are imparted with the knowledge of early childhood years, importance of ECCE, developmental milestones, developmental delays, early stimulation, care and protection at home, etc.

In the Intintiki Anganwadi book, a separate section/developmental sheet is provided to allow AWC functionaries to record the various 'developmental milestones' of children. This sheet serves as a tracker and enables the AWC functionaries to monitor the health of a child. Additionally, the book comprises of various sections such as, DOs & guidance for mothers, age relevant play material, recipes for children etc.

This customised House to House Campaign is initiated in September 2018. AWTs are provided with IA books as well as stickers to be pasted on beneficiaries' house after a particular house is covered.







# Anganwadi Helpline

The WD&CW Department has launched Anganwadi Helpline-155209 to provide better services to pregnant women, lactating mothers, children below six years, adolescent girls, and mothers of children through Anganwadi Centres. The toll-free helpline functions from 9:30 AM to 5:00 PM. on all working days.

The helpline is a grievance redressal mechanism, an information provider, and a feedback system for the beneficiaries to further enhance the services offered.

The expected outcomes of the helpline include enhancing the quality of supplementary nutrition, enrollment, reducing the anemia and malnutrition, promoting regular health checkup among pregnant women and lactating mothers. Similarly, it is also expected to benefit the children below six years and adolescent girls for increasing their enrollment at AWCs, reducing anemia and malnutrition, promoting regular checkup and immunization.

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**155209 కు ఫోన్ చేయండి**  
 (రోజు వారం నెలకు ఉ. 9:30 నుండి ఉ. 5 గంట వరకు)

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## Anganwadi Helpline Outbound & Inbound calls 2018 - 19

Outgoing Calls report - Grievance					Inbound Calls report - Grievance		
Month	Total Calls	AWC connected	Not connected	AWC outbound complaints	Inbound complains	outbound complaints	Total complaints
September 2018 to March 2019	132072	36802	95224	1575	723	1575	2298



# Training Programmes

The continuous training and capacity-building of Anganwadi functionaries is considered vital for improving the service delivery. The training programmes transform the key field functionaries into agents of social change. The efficiency of Anganwadi Staff in discharging their responsibility is largely dependent on the inputs given in the training. The job training courses are mainly focused on early childhood care and development, health and nutrition, community participation and management of AWC. A comprehensive training strategy has been developed towards the goal of overall development of women and children.

Currently, 24 Anganwadi Training Centres (11 AWTCs are functional in DMSVKs and 13 AWTCs are operated by NGOs ) and one Middle Level Training Centre (MLTC) are operational in the State to impart trainings to AWTs, AWHs, and Supervisors, namely, Induction, Job Course training, Orientation Training and refresher courses.

## Specialised trainings

Apart from the regular trainings at AWTCs/ MLTC/NIPCCD, the Department of WD & CW organised training programmes for Supervisors and CDPOs.

- ▶ Four days' training programme was conducted to all Supervisors in the State on Departmental Schemes, Programmes, and on Safety and Security of women at Dr. MCRHRD Institute, Hyderabad.
- ▶ Six-day training programme was organised for all CDPOs on Safety and Security, Departmental Schemes, Office Management, etc., at Dr. MCRHRD Institute, Hyderabad



## Social Media, Electronic media/ T-SAT (Monthly), Periodical & Thematical Monthly

The department used social media to support, promote and increase the spread of information in order to improve both personal and community participation in the celebration of POSHAN Maah. Social Media provided a space to share information on various good practices around Nutrition and healthy behavior and enabled the momentum of Jan Andolan among beneficiaries. Facebook, WhatsApp and Twitter were actively used to disseminate the information on POSHAN Maah also the on the good practices under POSHAN Maah.

### Details of The Trainings 2018-19

Name of the Functionary	Name of the Training	
	Job Course Training (No.Trained)	Refresher Course Training (No. Trained)
CDPOs/ACDPOs	48	42
Supervisors	-	69
AWWs	238	2241
AWHs (Orientation Training)	438	2936
<b>Total</b>	<b>724</b>	<b>5,288</b>



# Initiatives to Improve Nutritional Status

## Supplementary Nutrition (SNP)

Nutrition is the most important service rendered under ICDS programme. Supplementary food is being provided to the pregnant and lactating women and children. While half of the cost is borne by the Centre, the other half is paid by the State government.

Earlier under the ICDS-SNP Programme, nutritive food was provided to pregnant and lactating women at Anganwadi Centres as take-home ration once a month. As it did not result in achieving desired goals, a decision was taken to provide one hot-cooked nutritious meal per day as spot feeding at the Anganwadi Centre itself to ensure that beneficiaries consumed the food along with the iron supplementation. This has also helped in providing required health and nutrition counseling to women when they come to Centres regularly. The One Full Meal Programme is was started in 81 ICDS Projects covering 20,413 Anganwadi Centres and benefitting 2, 86, 173 pregnant and lactating women from 2013 onwards



### Total number of beneficiaries of SNP for 2018 - 19

7 m-3 years children	3 years - 6 years children	Malnourished children
886386	467278	15245



# Arogya Lakshmi

## Arogya Lakshmi

After formation of the State of Telangana, the programme is scaled up to cover the entire State and is currently implemented in all 149 ICDS Projects covering 35,700 AWCs (31,711 main AWCs and 3,989 mini AWCs) as “Arogya Lakshmi”. A nutrient dense one full-meal is being provided to pregnant women and lactating mothers. The programme was launched by Honourable Chief Minister K. Chandrashekar Rao on January 1, 2015.

### Total number of beneficiaries of Arogya Lakshmi for 2018 - 19

Pregnant women	Lactating mothers
180168	161195

Earlier Menu	Existing Improved Menu in Telangana State
<b>Pregnant women and lactating mothers</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>THR consisted of 3 kg rice, 1 kg red gram dal and ½ kg oil per beneficiary per month distributed on the first day of every month in 68 ICDS projects</li> <li>16 eggs per month</li> <li>One full-meal (spot feeding) consisted of rice, dal, oil, vegetables, condiments, milk and eggs every day for 25 days in 81 ICDS projects</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>One full meal (spot feeding) consists of rice, dal, oil, vegetables for 25 days. 200ml milk and 1 boiled egg for 30 days in 149 ICDS projects</li> <li>Administration of iron folic acid (100 + during pregnancy)</li> </ul>
<b>7 months – 3 years children</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Balamrutham, a nutrient powder made with roasted wheat, Bengal gram, milk powder, sugar, and oil, was provided everyday for 25 days at 100 gms per day. A 2.5 kg pack of Balamrutham was distributed on the first day of every month.</li> <li>8 eggs per month</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>MTF/Balamrutham, which consists of roasted wheat, Bengal gram, milk powder, sugar, and oil, is being provided for 25 days in a month at 100 gms per day. A 2.5 kg pack of Balamrutham is being distributed on the first day of every month</li> <li>16 eggs per month</li> </ul>
<b>3-6 years children</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mini hot meal consisted of rice, dal, oil, vegetables every day at AWC</li> <li>16 eggs per month</li> <li>Snacks</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Mini hot meal consists of rice, dal, oil, vegetables every day at AWC</li> <li>30 eggs per month</li> <li>Snacks</li> </ul>



# CIVIL WORKS

## Anganwadi Centres' infrastructure

In order to strengthen the infrastructure of AWCs, construction of AWC buildings was taken up in the State of Telangana. The programs under Anganwadi Services (ICDS) are implemented through 35,700 Anganwadi Centers. The Department has constructed 10,421 own AWC buildings out of which 4,380 buildings are located in Primary Schools Premises. Apart from the AWCs in own buildings 9,337 AWCs are being run in the Primary Schools Premises, 3,295 AWCs are being run in rent free accommodations like community halls etc. Rest of 12,647 AWCs are being run in Rented buildings.

Construction of AWC buildings is a permissible work under MGNREGS. MoRD, GOI have sanctioned 2,734 and 201 works have been completed and 470 works under progress by last year.

During the last year under Swachata Action Plan GOI has approved Toilet Facilities of 3232 in AWCs in the State and grant is yet to receive.





# POSHAN Abhiyaan

POSHAN Abhiyaan is a flagship program to improve nutritional outcomes for children, pregnant women and lactating mothers. Launched on 8th March 2018, the programme, through use of technology, a targeted approach and convergence, strives to reduce the level of stunting, under-nutrition, anaemia and low birth weight in children. It also focuses on adolescent girls, pregnant women and lactating mothers, thus holistically addressing malnutrition. The programme aims to ensure service-delivery and interventions by use of technology, and behavioural change through convergence, and lays down specific targets to be achieved across different monitoring parameters over the next few years.

The fixed targets under Poshan Abhiyaan are reduction of stunting; under-nutrition; low-birth weight among children by two points per annum; and anaemia among children, adolescent girls, and women by three points per annum. In Telangana, stunting to be reduced from 28.1% to 16.1%, under-nutrition from 28.5% to 16.5%, low birth weight from 8.6% to 0%, anaemia among children (0-6yrs) from 60.7% to 42.7% and anaemia among women and adolescent girls from 56.7% to 38.7%.

Sl.	Year	Phase	No. of districts sanctioned	Districts	No. of projects	No. of AWCs
1	2017-18	Phase-1	3 districts	Adillabad, Mahabubnagar & Hyderabad	17	4,059
2	2018-19	Phase-2	17 districts	Jayashankar Bhupalapalli, Jogulamba-Gadwal, Kamareddy, Karimnagar, Khammam, Kumarambheem-Asifabad, Mahabubabad, Mahabubnagar, Mancherial, Medak, Nagarkurnool, Nalgonda, Nirmal, Nizamabad, Sangareddy, Siddipet, Wanaparthy, Warangal Urban And Rangareddy	84	20,173
3	2018-19	Phase-3	11 districts	Peddapalli, Jagityal, Siricilla, Warangal Rural, Mahabubabad, Jangaon, Bhadradi-Kothagudem, Suryapet, Yadadri-Bhuvangiri, Medchal - Malkajigiri And Vikarabad Districts	48	11,468
<b>Total</b>					<b>149</b>	<b>35,700</b>

## Features

- i. Convergent Action with the involvement of the departments of WCD, Health and Family Welfare, Panchayati Raj and Rural Development, Rural Water Supply, School Education, SERP, MEPMA, etc.
- ii. Jan Andolan- Involvement of community in the fight against malnutrition through platforms like Village Health, Nutrition and Sanitation Days, community based events, etc.
- iii. Capacity building of the people involved in implementation through Incremental Learning Approach (ILA)
- iv. Real Time Monitoring of nutritional indicators by providing smart phones to Anganwadi teachers, supervisors, etc., and implementation of Common Application Software.
- v. Incentivisation of Anganwadi teachers, ICDS staff, districts, and States for performing better.

## Activities

- ▶ POSHAN Abhiyaan is first of its kind to reduce malnutrition through mission mode.
- ▶ This mission has brought all line ministries and departments under a common platform to fight malnutrition
- ▶ WDCW will further improve supplementary nutrition provided to children, pregnant women, and lactating mothers.
- ▶ Introducing millet-based supplementary nutrition for all beneficiaries; adolescent girls and women in pre-conception stage are newly added as beneficiaries to SNP.
- ▶ WDCW is taking up food fortification and emphasis is laid on dietary diversification.
- ▶ ICT based real-time monitoring system is established to track and analyse progress.
- ▶ Line departments' support is essential to improve infrastructure of AWCs, especially safe drinking water, toilets, electricity with fan and tube lights, and some chairs for pregnant women and lactating mothers to sit.
- ▶ Warangal Urban district is selected for rolling out a pilot project; wherein, four-day training programme for MTs ( State-level to district-level) has introduced them to smart phone, application, household management, home visit scheduler, growth monitoring , and daily feeding, AWC management, etc.

## National Nutrition Month / Rashtriya Poshan Maah celebrations

To augment the efforts under POSHAN Abhiyaan, the month of September 2018 was declared and celebrated as POHSAN Mahh (Nutrition Month). During this month, the Department of Women and Child Development (DWCD), Telangana took up various activities on the convergence platform 'Jan Andolan' with participation of other line departments which proved critical for the success of POSHAN Abhiyaan.

Health, Rural Development (SERP), Panchayati Raj, Education, Tribal Welfare, Social Welfare, and Municipal Administration participated in the month-long mobilisation campaign. On ground, the mobilisation was supported by an overarching mass media campaign with a mix of print, outdoor, radio, and social media.

POSHAN Maah was implemented with on a set of activities by leveraging the support of key stakeholders, technology and the media. Stakeholders across the state were encouraged to undertake activities ranging from workshops to rallies to campaigns to local events.

The following were the set of activities under taken at various levels:

District Level	Project / Block level	Village level	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● POSHAN Mela</li> <li>● FM Radio campaign</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Rallies/ Prabhath Bheri</li> <li>● Nutrition Melas</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Anna Prasana</li> <li>● VHSND at AWC</li> <li>● Gramasabha</li> <li>● Seemantham</li> <li>● Intintiki Anganwadi</li> <li>● SHG/Vo Meeting</li> <li>● Video shows/Talks at schools</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● T- SAT Programme</li> <li>● Early Childhood Care and Education (ECCE day)</li> <li>● Hemoglobin tests at P.H.C / Anaemia screening camps</li> </ul>





**Radio campaign**

Radio has regained its prominence as an effective medium for reaching out to the public in Telangana. Currently, there are six radio stations in Hyderabad and five FM stations in the districts. This reach extends to tribal pockets of Adilabad and remote areas in many districts. Given this reach, for the month of Poshan Maah, the government of Telangana decided to harness the power of radio in raising awareness in public on importance of nutrition.

The government undertook a 15-day campaign on private FM channels and All India Radio Network (including Vividh Bharathi FM & AM, and four FM stations in the state). Using the professionally recorded messages, the radio channels ran the campaign and the radio ads covered themes of complementary feeding, take home ration for children, IFA syrup, deworming, growth monitoring and adolescent anemia. Additionally, All India Radio produced and broadcasted two field-based episodes, one in Warangal and other in Kothagudem, highlighting the POSHAN month activities at Anganwadi and block level. Moreover, a one-hour live phone in with a child nutrition specialist and a CDPO was arranged on FM network of the AIR and a live debate was held with two specialists. This programme had a dial-in option where listeners could call to get their queries answered. Lastly, Big FM and Radio city arranged two field-based interactions with the RJs and these interactions were broadcasted on the respective channels, with huge audience base.

All these activities resulted in tremendous response from the public. The activities were mentioned by RJ and conveyed POSHAN messages; the public were encouraged to access services as well as change behaviors at home so that they can reap health benefits from intake of sufficient and proper nutrition; and live shows received many phone calls and helped address many concerns of the listeners.

**IEC/SBCC Material**







**ICDS CAS**

ICDS CAS is one of the major components of POSHAN Abhiyaan which is an ICT based Real Time Monitoring tool which replaces 11 registers with a Smart Phone thereby decreasing the work burden on AWT in maintaining registers. The service delivery and the data related to various parameters can be easily accessed by using ICDS-CAS Dash board at all the levels. During the year 2018 – 2019, It has been launched in 10 Districts of Telangana State involving in 11190 AWCs. It has reached 93% of AWCs. A Training Resource Group was created in each District with Training of Trainers (TOTs) and Master Trainers (MTs) who are further responsible to train and support the AWTs at field level. Four phases Training to AWTs on CAS has been completed in all the 10 Districts. 5194 AWTs and 11643 AWHs were eligible for incentives for using ICDS CAS effectively which shows that the implementation and acceptability is on its full zeal.

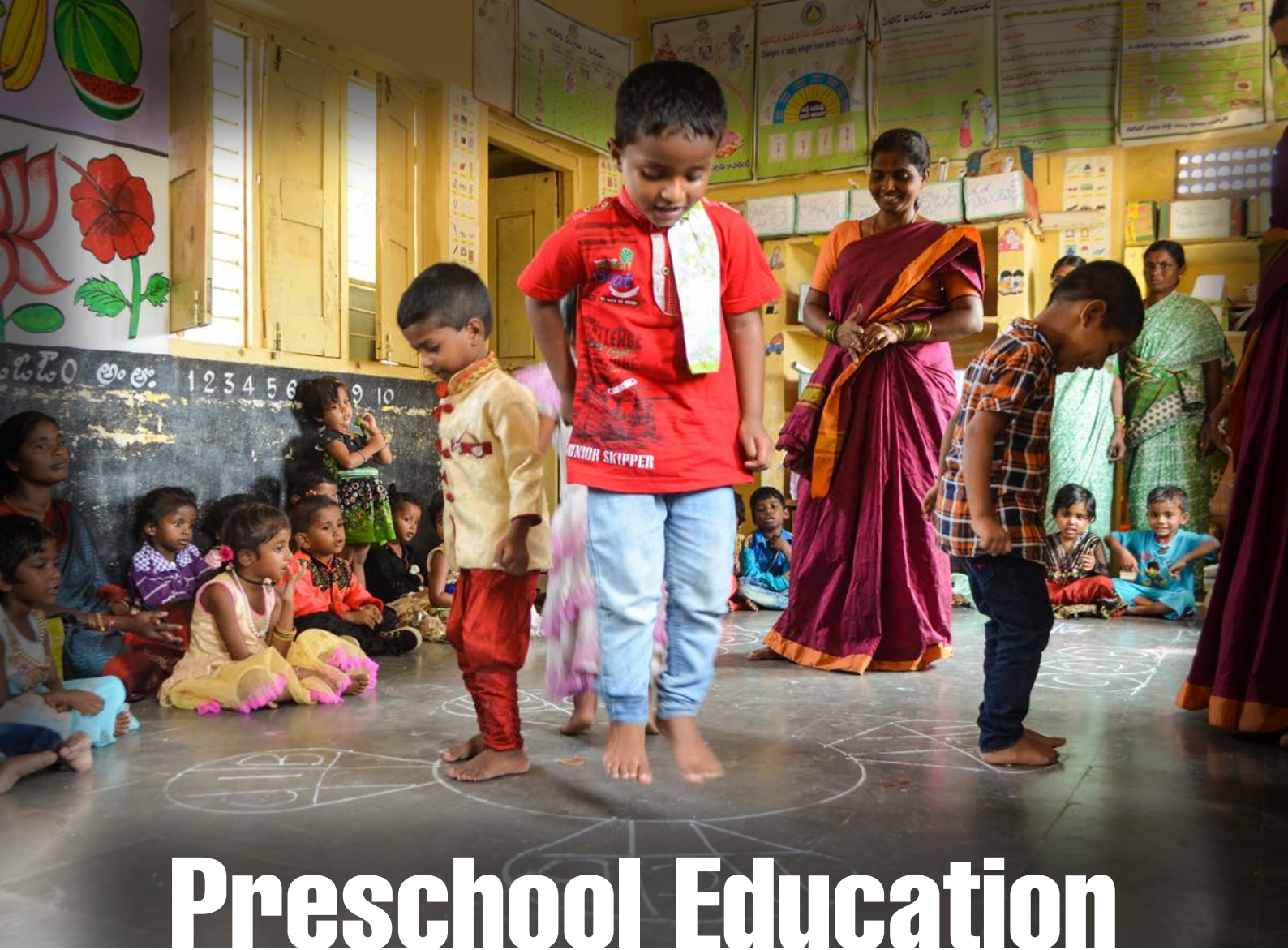
107,100 Growth Monitoring Devices (Infantometer, Stadiometer, Infant weighing Scale) have been procured and supplied to AWC in the year 2019. This will be helpful in monitoring the POSHAN Abhiyaan parameters of Stunting, wasting, low birth weight & Underweight among children. This data is entered in ICDS CAS application by the AWTs and monitored through Dashboard.



## Developmental Indicators on the issue in comparison to Southern States, National Indicators

Important Nutritional Health and Child Protection Indicators – Southern States and National level comparison

Developmental Indicators- comparison across states in South India and National level	KL	TN	KN	AP	TS	India
Children under age 3 years breastfed within one hour of birth (%)	64.3	54.7	56.4	40.1	37.1	41.6
Children under age 6 months exclusively breastfed (%)	53.3	48.3	54.2	70.2	67.3	54.9
Children age 6-8 months receiving solid or semi-solid food and breastmilk (%)	63.1	67.5	46.0	56.1	57.1	42.7
Children under 5 years who are stunted (height-for-age) (%)	19.7	27.1	36.2	31.4	28.1	38.4
Children under 5 years who are wasted (weight-for-height) (%)	15.7	19.7	26.1	17.2	18.0	21.0
Children under 5 years who are underweight (weight-for-age) (%)	16.1	23.8	35.2	31.9	28.5	35.7
Mothers who consumed iron folic acid for 100 days or more when they were pregnant (%)	67.1	64.0	45.3	56.2	52.8	30.3
Children age 9-59 months who received a vitamin A dose in last 6 months (%)	74.4	68.3	78.7	72.1	75.3	60.2
Children age 6-59 months who are anaemic (<11.0 g/dl) (%)	35.6	50.7	60.9	58.6	60.7	58.4
Pregnant women age 15-49 years who are anaemic (%)	22.6	44.4	45.4	52.9	49.8	50.3
All women age 15-49 years who are anaemic (%)	34.2	55.1	44.8	60.0	56.7	53.0
Child sex ratio	964	943	948	944	933	919
Birth registrations (%)	90.3	88.9	86	67.6	73.2	na
Currently married women aged 20-24 years who are married before 18 years (%)	7.6	15.7	23.2	32.7	25.7	26.8
Women age 15-19 years who are pregnant or mothers at the time of survey (%)	3.0	5.0	7.8	11.8	10.6	7.9
Child labour (5-14 years) (#)	43,469	2,75,186	3,86,032	3,15,107	3,07,371	82,28,481
Percent contribution to total crime against children in India in 2015 (%)	2.5	2.8	4.2	2.1	2.9	100
Rate of total cognizable crime against children in 2015 (%)	25.5	13.0	20.2	12.7	24.1	21.1
Sources : NFHS – 4, 2015-16, NCBR, 2015, Census 2011, NCPDR, 2014, DLHS-4, 2012-13 KL- Kerala, KN – Karnataka, TN – Tamil Nadu, AP- Andhra Pradesh, TS - Telangana						



# Preschool Education

Preschool education is one of the key services delivered by the Anganwadi Centers. The Preschool activities are organised from 9 a.m to 4 p.m with lunch and snack breaks (2 times), sleeping time and circle times

To facilitate smooth transition of children from pre-primary to primary education, 13,705 AWCs out of 35,700 Anganwadi Centers are functioning in Government school premises.

## Curriculum

The Telangana state Pre-School curriculum used in the Anganwadi Centers is developed in consultation with ECCE experts, SRC ECE DDMS (AMS, SCERT and others) within the perspective of core parameters as envisaged under National curriculum Framework of ECCE. It is a conceptualized curriculum which focuses on all domains of development i.e-physical/motor, cognitive, language, socio-emotional, creative and aesthetic appreciation, in a play way and activity based manner.

The annual Pre-School education programme is conducted from June to April.

Every month, 2 good habits, 2 thematic conversation topics(child environment awareness), 3 action songs/Rhymes(2Telugu + 1English), 2stories, 2 games (indoor/outdoor),2 creativity activities, 1 Scientific activity, School Readiness activities and Cultural activities are conducted.

## Syllabus and Time Table

Anganwadi Teachers are provided with Curriculum books to conduct the pre school activities on a daily basis from 9a.mto 4p.m.

**Readiness Activity:** Special attention is paid towards the “Readiness Activity” for the smooth transition of the children to Primary school with Four time slots (10am to 10.30am: and 2.00-2.30 pm Pre-numeracy activities, 11.10- 11.40am and 3PM to 3.30PM-Introduction of language- English and Telugu).





# Glimpses of POSHAN Mahaa & POSHAN Pakwada



# Glimpses of POSHAN Mahaa & POSHAN Pakwada



**Child Assessment cards** for 3+ and 4+ yrs children separately are used thrice a year to assess the developmental domains of the children and is shared with the parents during ECCE Day by organising Parent Teacher Meetings. ECCE Day is conducted every month using strategy wise Utsavams like Story Telling Utsavam, School Readiness utsavam, Srujanatmaka Utsavam, Rhymes singing Utsavam etc on ECCE Day to popularise Preschool education.

**Coverage of children under Pre-School during the Years 2018-19**

**Pre- School-District Specific Initiatives**

The Collectors of Adilabad, Hyderabad, Mahaboobnagar, Mahabubabad, Sangareddy, Suryapet, Yadadri Bhuvanagiri have taken initiation to strengthen the Pre School component by allotting land for AWCs, repairs and renovations, developed Model AWCs and provided other infrastructure facilities.

Some of NGOs like DDMS-SRC,ECE, Azeem Premji Foundation, CDR, Shikshashri, Pratham are working towards the strengthening of the AWTs by giving trainings and other supportive measures to build their capacities during Sector meetings, Project meetings, Anganwadi Centre level in organizing Pre-School activities.



**Ensuring Quality through Social Audit**

An MoU has been signed with the Society for Social Audit, Accountability and Transparency (SSAAT), Telangana, which is working under the Rural Development Department, to facilitate social audit of services' delivery at Anganwadi Centres. The main purpose of the social audit is to involve the community in the management of Anganwadi Centres by making them aware of their rights and entitlements. The focus is on strengthening the Anganwadi-level monitoring and support committees headed by the Sarpanches in respective villages.

In the first phase, the Government of Telangana has given an approval for conducting social audit in 1,785 AWCs at Rs. 5, 343 per AWC, with an overall cost of Rs.95.37 lakh in 2017-18. The social audits are now concluded. During the year 2018-19, social audit is planned in 3,570 AWCs with a cost of Rs.190.75 lakh. The process of putting in place the social audit software is under way.









# CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES

Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS) aims to provide care and protection to children who are in need and to children who are in conflict with law as mandated by the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015. It fosters partnerships with different Government and Non-Government organisations to provide institutional and non-institutional care for children.

In Telangana, the Department of WD&CW Protection deals with the children in need of care and the Department of JW&CS serves the children who are in conflict with the law.

## Child protection structures at district level

Sl.	Name of the Structure
1	Child Welfare Committees (CWCs)
2	Juvenile Justice Boards (JJBs)
3	District Child Protection Committee (DCPC)
4	District Child Protection Unit (DCPU)
5	Special Juvenile Police Units
6	Child Line- 1098 Help Desks
7	District Legal Services Authority (DLSA)

## Child protection structures at State level

Sl.	Name of the Structure
1	State Child Protection Society (SCPS)
2	State Child Protection Unit (SCPU)
3	State Adoption Resource Agency (SARA)
4	State Commission for Protection of Child Rights
5	State Inspection Committee
6	State Legal Services Authority (SLSA)
7	Juvenile Justice Committee in Hon'ble High Court

## Institutions for children in the State

WD&CW Department	JW&CS Department
35 children homes for girls	Three children homes for boys
11 Sishugruhas- Specialised Adoption Agencies (SAAs)	Nine observation homes for boys (While three belongs to government, six homes are being by NGOs) 1 special home for boys
	1 special cum children home for girls
Registered Child Care institutions being run by NGOs - 464	





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## జిల్లా బాలల పరిరక్షణ విభాగం (DCPU)

(Sec: 106 of JJ Act – 2015)

- \* బాలల సంక్షేమ సమితి (CWC)
- \* బాలల న్యాయ మండలి (JJB)
- \* ప్రత్యేక బాలల పోలీస్ విభాగం (SJPU)
- \* చైల్డ్ లైన్ (1098)
- \* జిల్లా ప్రాబేషన్ ఆఫీసర్ (DPO)
- \* జాతీయ బాల కార్మికుల ప్రాజెక్టు (NCLP)

## సమగ్ర బాలల పరిరక్షణ పథకం (ICPS)

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# Bal Raksha Bhavans

The Ministry of Women and Child Welfare backed by the Supreme Court of India has emphasized the implementation of the Integrated Child Protection Services and are also closely monitoring the implementation of the same. The District Child Protection Unit (Sec: 106 of JJ Act – 2015) is such a structure which is mandated to do the job. As of now the stakeholders / statutory bodies related to child protection who work for the children in need of care and protection are situated in various locations in the district and the effected children / their guardians now have to run to each statutory body constituted under the Act sitting in these various locations, to access their entitlements. Observing this situation it is proposed to establish “Bal Raksha Bhavans” in each district where all the child protection related stakeholders / statutory bodies i.e. the Child Welfare Committee (CWC), the Juvenile Justice Board (JJB), the District Child Protection Unit (DCPU), the Child Line, the District Probation officer and the Special Juvenile Police Unit (designated police staff) and child labour project (NCLP) will be sitting in one building, so that all the Child Protection Services can be provided at one place.



Every half year, Operation Smile / Muskaan are taken up by the he Child Line staff and Special Juvenile Police units, Labour to identify, screen and reintegrate the Missing children, Child Labour etc in January /July. During the Programme, the children are rescued, produced, provided shelter, and rehabilitated to their parents as per orders of the CWC. Providing shelter and needs like food, Clothing, Medicine and other essentialities is a sensitive and challenging task. They need Counseling with the support of qualified Counselors as many of the children are unable to communicate

and facing trauma. Child protection Bhavan is an apt place to provide all the essential services under one roof, but it was often felt by the CWC&JJB that the Special Juvenile Police units and the Child Line staff shall function from the Child Protection Bhavan to ensure timely services are extended to the children.



# Adoption

Adoption means a legal process that allows someone to become the parent of a child, even though the parent and child are not related by blood. But in every other way, adoptive parents are the child's parents.

According to the Adoption Regulations, 2017, all adoptions should be registered on Child Adoption Resource Information and Guidance System. The Children eligible for adoption are: (a) any orphan or abandoned or surrendered child, declared legally free for adoption by the Child Welfare Committee (b) a child of a relative defined under sub-section (52) of section 2 of the Act (c) child or children of spouse from earlier marriage, surrendered by the biological parent(s) for adoption by the step-parent.

In Telangana, 11 Government run Specialized Adoption Agencies (SAAs) are recognised by the Government to facilitate adoption. Ten children are considered to be one unit in SAA, and number of units is sanctioned as per the inflow of children. These are:

## Status of children in SAAs

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**172** adoptable children in SAAs as on March, 2018

**119** children are declared legally free for adoption by CWC

**118** child study reports are uploaded in CARINGS

**118** medical examination reports are uploaded in CARINGS

### Parents' details

**1659** PAPs registered in CARINGS

**1620** home study reports are uploaded

### Status of CCl's

Total no. of CCl's are **464**

Total CCl's applied for Registration are **464**

Total CCl's issued for Registration are **464**

**329** CCl's linked with SAAs

Identified **206** adoptable children in CCl's and **79** children are declared legally free

Sl.	District	SAA	No. of units
1	Hyderabad	Hyderabad	22
2	Vikarabad	Tandoor	1
3	Nalgonda	Nalgonda	1
4		Devarakonda	1
5	Sangareddy	Sangareddy	1
6	Nizamabad	Nizamabad	1
7	Mahaboobnagar	Mahaboobnagar	1
8	Khammam	Khammam	1
9	Warangal	Warangal	1
10	Karimnagar	Karimnagar	1
11	Adilabad	Adilabad	1



District Adoption Committees are formed in 10 districts with District Welfare Officer (DWO), DW&CDA, District Child Protection Officer (DCPO), SAA Manager/Social Worker and Medical Officer at SAA as members to facilitate adoptions process. Legalisation process is also decentralised.

Orientation training on Adoption Regulations, 2017 is given to all DCPOs, Managers, and Social Workers of SAAs.

The Adoption process has been made online @ [www.carings.nic.in](http://www.carings.nic.in) with effect from August 1, 2015. Online adoption process is facilitated through the Specialized Adoption Agencies (SAAs) as per Adoption regulations 2017.

At the Statelevel, State Adoption Resource Agency (SARA) is monitoring the Adoption Process.

Year	Total admissions	No. of adoptable children	No. of temporary shelter children	No. of Adoptions given		
				In country	Inter country	Total
April, 2018 – March, 2019	758	250	508	135	50	185

So far 885 children were given in adoption till date, out of which 722 are in-country and 163 are inter-country adoptions.

## Sponsorship

Sponsorship is a conditional financial support rendered to the children rescued from difficult circumstances (e.g. child labour, sexual abuse, victim of trafficking) and to the children of families living in extreme conditions of deprivation or exploitation. As many as 1,425 children have been provided with sponsorship from the year 2014.

The reasons for offering sponsorship are:

**Preventive:** Sponsorship support will be provided to a family to enable the child to remain with the family and continue his/her education.

**Rehabilitative:** Children within institutions can also be restored to families with sponsorship assistance. On the basis of the individual care plan, an institution should approach the CWC/JJB to recommend a suitable case to DCPU for rehabilitation through the sponsorship fund. Cases will be reviewed by CWC/JJB before recommending to the DCPU for sanction of sponsorship fund.

### Financial Provision

- Currently, Rs. 2000 per child per month for maximum two children per family is being followed and subject to revision in norms from time to time.
- Duration: Maximum up to three years or up to 18 years, whichever is earlier other than exceptional

circumstances. The term of the sponsorship will be decided by the Sponsorship and Foster Care Approval Committee (SFCAC) headed by the DCPO.

## Foster care

Fostering is an arrangement where a child, usually on a temporary basis, lives with an extended family or an unrelated person. Such an arrangement ensures that the biological parents do not lose any of their parental rights or responsibilities. Every child has the right to family care. This provision is found in the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC), 1989, the UN Guidelines for Alternative Care, 2009, the Indian Constitution and the jurisprudence of the Indian Supreme Court on child rights.

In India, non-institutional alternative care largely practiced in four ways as prescribed in JJ Act and ICPS guidelines - adoption, sponsorship, kinship care, and foster care. In Telangana, adoption, sponsorship and kinship care are being practiced in compliance with Juvenile Justice Act, 2015 and Revised Integrated Child Protection Scheme, 2014. Development of Foster Care Programme for the State is underway.

## Juvenile Justice Fund

The JJ Act mandates a creation of a fund by the State Government for the welfare and rehabilitation of children who fall under the ambit of the Act. The funds from voluntary donations, contributions, subscriptions, individuals, and organisations should be credited to the fund created with the provisions of JJ Act. The said fund should be administered by the Department of the State Government which is entrusted with the implementation of the JJ Act in such manner and for such purposes as may be prescribed.

In Telangana, the State Government allocated Rs. 1 crore to the Juvenile Justice Fund in its annual budget for 2018-19. Two Organisations, the Freedom Fighters Trust of Karimnagar, and the School for the Blind of Nalgonda are assisted with Rs.10 lakh each from the fund so far.

# Mana Inti Lakshmi

Keeping in line with the objectives of Beti Bachao Beti Padhao, the district administration of Nalgonda launched Mana Inti Lakshmi in Devarakonda, Chandampeta, PA Pally, Kanagal, Munugodu, and Chityala mandals where the sale of girl child is prevalent. The number of girl children per 1000 boys (child sex ratio) in these mandals is 900, which is way less than country's average. Village/Mandal level Committees are being sensitised and trained to counteract the age-old practice of selling girl children by some communities.

Accordingly, a mother-and-child tracking system has been set up in every Anganwadi Centre to track the pregnant women. Every birth, live or dead, should be recorded with the local Anganwadi Centre. Failing to do so will invite a police case against those who are involved in covering up the details. The following are some of the crucial activities taken up as part of this initiative:

- ▶ Village-level Child Protection Committees are formed in villages falling under Devarakonda and Miryalaguda Revenue divisions.
- ▶ Documentary films urging families to stop selling their girl children are screened in villages to raise awareness levels.
- ▶ Capacity building programmes are conducted regularly for Mandal and Village-level Child Protection Committees.
- ▶ The sanctioned strength of Shishugruhas has been increased to 50.
- ▶ Till date, 65 children are rescued from illegal adoption/ sale of girl child
- ▶ Convergence meetings are held with all line departments to facilitate the poor and eligible tribal farmers to benefit from the existing Government schemes.
- ▶ Kalajathas and Oggu Kathas (various cultural programmes) are being performed in Thandas (tribal hamlets)
- ▶ The Mana Inti Lakshmi, in recognition of efforts to curb the sale of girl child, won Skotch Award.



Sl.	Achievements	2018 - 19
1	No. of children identified and require care and protection	7422
2	Licenses were issued to Child Care Institutions (CCIs)	470
3	No. of child marriages averted	610
4	Child labourers rescued	3307
5	No. of street children rescued	829
6	No. of children rescued from begging	218
7	No. of child-friendly villages identified in 31 districts	22
8	No. of Village Child Protection Committees formed	420
9	No. of Children Protection Committees formed at Mandal Level	52
10	No. of cases registered under POCSO Act	1093
11	No. of children covered under "Sponsorship Programme"	808
12	No. of children in conflict with law identified	1211
13	No. of children institutionalised	437
14	No. of children reintegrated with families	4735
	No. of children given in adoption	
15	In- country	135
16	Inter- Country	50



# Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse

Historically, child sexual abuse (CSA) has been a hidden problem in India, largely ignored in public discourse and by the criminal justice system. Until recently, CSA was not acknowledged as a criminal offence; rape was the main, if not the only, specific sexual offence against children recognised by law in India. In the absence of specific legislation, a range of offensive behaviours such as child sexual assault (not amounting to rape), harassment, and exploitation for pornography were never legally sanctioned. The movement, spearheaded by the Ministry of Women and Child Development, led to the enactment of new legislation called the Protection of Children from Sexual Offences (POCSO) 2012.

Child Sexual Abuse is increasingly reported in India as well as Telangana. Child sexual Offences include all types of sexual victimization of children – penetrative or non-penetrative sexual intercourse, pornography, sexual harassment. Heinous crimes such as sexual offences against children occurred in the State are 1093. Moreover, Child Sexual Abuse is a preventable crime. The society must shed old traditions of silence, shame and embarrassment and act against this most reprehensible violation of child right and dignity. Whereas the parents have the primary responsibility of protecting their children and they must be supported by the civil society. Information about the prevalence of Child Sexual Abuse, its occurrence in the State and particularly who are the common perpetrators, legal aspects and the ways for its prevention should be widely disseminated. The communities must be sensitized on child sexual abuse and take precautionary measures to watch over the child and never leave them unsupervised.

Sexual violence takes place in all settings: at home, schools, child care institutions, places of work and in the community. Therefore, following are the interventions undertaken by the department to prevent from potential risks and violence and combat child sexual abuse.

1. Formation and Strengthening of Village, Ward and Mandal level Child Protection Committees
2. Empowering adolescent girls in collaboration with Paediatric Academy of Telangana State across all schools and colleges on adolescence, de-addiction, safe & unsafe touch and child rights protection mechanisms in the district
3. A state level campaign called 'Jago Badlo Bolo' on Child Sexual Abuse in collaboration with the Department of Police
4. Sensitizing the communities through 'Bala Raksha Goda' (Child Protection Wall)
5. Providing Sponsorship for the vulnerable children
6. Free legal aid
7. Provide Relief and rehabilitation fund for the victims of Sexual Abuse
8. Conducting awareness programmes on prevention of child sexual abuse in collaboration with NGOs and Civil Society Organization.

## POSCO ACT cases

Sl.	YEAR	2018 - 19
1	POSCO ACT cases of TS - Sexual Assault cases against children under sections 4,6 & 8	1253
2	POSCO ACT cases of TS - Sexual Harassment cases against children under section 12	1563
3	POSCO ACT cases of TS - Using children for Pornographic Purpose under section 14 & 15	1



# SCHEMES FOR GIRL CHILD WELFARE







# Beti Bachao Beti Padhao

The Census (2011) data showed a significant declining trend in the Child Sex Ratio (CSR) between the age group zero and six, with an all-time low of 918 and in Telangana the figure is 932. To address the issue of decline in CSR and related issues of empowerment of girls and women over a life cycle continuum, the Beti Bachao Beti Padhao (BBBP) Scheme was launched in 100 gender sensitive districts of the country.

The overall goal of the Beti Bachao Beti Padhao (BBBP) Scheme is to celebrate the girl child and to enable her to receive education. The programme has two major components:

- ▶ Public awareness through mass media campaigns
- ▶ Multisectoral action in the programme districts

Currently the programme is being implemented eight districts. The districts are Hyderabad, Adilabad, Karimnagar, Mahbubnagar, Nalgonda, Nizamabad, Ranga Reddy, and Warangal from 2018-19.

## Activities

- ▶ A state-level orientation programme on the implementation of BBBP was conducted for nodal officers in August, 2018.
- ▶ The State Level Governing Body (SLGB) of the Gender Resource Centre (GRC), constituted vide G.O.Ms.No.22, Dated: 01.08.2015, is the State Task Force for implementation and monitoring of BBBP Scheme in the State.
- ▶ Every district has District Task Force (DTF) under the chairmanship of District Collector for implementation and monitoring of BBBP Scheme in Hyderabad.
- ▶ Mass media and public participation campaigns like cycle rallies were taken up on the occasion of Children's Day celebrations, a Beti Bachao and Beti Padhao (BBBP)
- ▶ BBBP logo is incorporated into every material of the WCD department and logo is being carried on Government correspondence as well as with emails.
- ▶ Since 2016 advertisements were put up in All India Industrial Exhibition, Nampally, Hyderabad.
- ▶ Girl child birthday celebrations were held at ward level, Anganwadi level every month with the participation of public representatives Ministers, MLAs, Corporators, local leaders, SHGs, youth groups, parents, girl children, etc.
- ▶ Every month parents who give birth to girl child were facilitated at the maternity hospital in the presence of local leaders.

- Celebrated "Boddemma"- festival for Girl child for the first time in the State in co-ordination with Department of Culture.
- Celebrated 'Bathukamma – Festival of Flowers' with the theme of Beti Bachao Beti Padhao. Similarly, Raksha Bandhan was celebrated with the same theme.
- Developed stickers and pledge promoting the cause under IEC strategy of the Scheme.
- Guddi Gudda Board was inaugurated by Smt. Preeti Sudan, Special Secretary to the Government of India during her visit to Telangana on August 11, 2016. Guddi Gudda Boards were installed in 20 wards of Hyderabad.
- Celebrated the International Girl Child Day on October 11 the of every year
- Hyderabad district received the National award from the Government of India under awareness and sensitisation category for successfully completing three years of BBBP Scheme.
- Radio advertisement of BBBP was relayed on 92.7 BIG FM from 10.11.2017 to 09.12.2017 and 19.02.2018 to 18.04.2018 during the 7 AM and 11 PM time slot.
- Tollywood actress Ms.Rakul Preeth Singh is appointed as brand ambassador for Beti Bachao Beti Padhao in Telangana for 2018.
- Districts implementing BBBP was given Rs.25 lakhs according to the District Action Plan.
- Celebrated national girl child day on 24th january 2019 at state level by conducting street plays to spread the message on importance of girl child (5) areas wchich have lowest sex ratio at birth in hyderabad.
- Karimnagar district has recived national award for best performance on Beti Bachao Beti Padhao (BBBP) under the category: " Effective Community Engagement" - Facilitated on 24th January 2019.





# Girl Child Protection Scheme

The Girl Child Protection Scheme is being implemented with the objective of eliminating prejudice against girl child through direct investment in a long-term deposit in the name of girl child.

This scheme was initiated in 1996. It was implemented in three phases. GCPS Phase- 1 (1996-97) and GCPS Phase- 2 (in 2003). In both the phases, a one-time was made. The GCPS Phase-3 is implemented from 2005.. Further registrations under the Scheme were stopped as the Government put in place a new scheme called Bangaruthalli. However, the Scheme is operational for girl children who are already registered.

## a. Objectives

- ▶ Promote enrollment and retention of the girl child in school and to ensure her education at least up to Intermediate level
- ▶ Encourage girls to get married only after the age of 18 years
- ▶ Encourage parents to follow family planning norms with two girl children
- ▶ Protect the rights of the girl child and empower her socially and financially
- ▶ Eliminate negative cultural attitudes and practices against girls
- ▶ Strengthen the role of the family in improving the status of the girl child
- ▶ Extend a special dispensation to orphans/destitute and differently-abled girls.

## b. Coverage

A total of 2, 04,286 girls are enrolled in the Scheme from Telangana.

## c. Benefits

- ▶ In case of a single girl child, she is entitled to receive Rs. 1 lakh after completing 20 years of age.
- ▶ In case of two girl children, both of them are entitled to receive Rs.30, 000 each after completing 20 years of age.
- ▶ Maturity amount of Rs.1, 00,000 or Rs.30, 000 is paid to the girls who fulfil the condition of being educated up to class XII, and marrying only after completion of 18 years.
- ▶ Both the single girl child and two girl children are entitled to receive Rs.1, 200 per annum as scholarship from class IX to class XII (including ITI course) during their period of study, as a benefit under the Scheme.
- ▶ The nominee of the insured parent-member, whilst he/she is the Insured Member under Janasree Bima Yojana, is entitled to be paid.

On natural death of insured	Rs.30,000
On death or total permanent disability due to accident	Rs.75,000
On partial permanent disability due to accident	Rs.37,500





# Programmes for Adolescent Girls

## Scheme for adolescent girls

The Government of India has introduced a revised programme renamed as “Scheme for Adolescent Girls” (SAG) with effect from April 2, 2018, revising unit costs and coverage of beneficiaries, i.e., school drop outs in the age group of 11 and 14 years in place of SABLA programme. It provides both nutrition and non-nutrition support to adolescent girls.

The package of services under this scheme includes i) nutrition provision ii) iron and folic acid (IFA) supplementation iii) health check-up and referral services iv) nutrition and health education (NHE) v) mainstreaming out-of-school girls to join formal schooling, bridge course/skill training vi) life skill education, home management, etc. vii) counseling/guidance on accessing public services.

### Nutrition component

The cost norms of nutrition per adolescent girl have been revised to Rs. 9.50 per day with effect from February 1, 2018.

In Telangana state a ready-to-cook millet-based food (as spot feeding at Anganwadi Centre) is being provided as per the nutritive values and ingredient compositions with micro-nutrients fortification pre-

scribed by the GOI to fight anemia. This food is being provided through Touch Stone Foundation Hare Krishna Movement.

### Non-nutrition component

The Department decided to provide trainings to out-of-school adolescent girls in the age group of 11 and 18 years.

The Department entrusted the TSWCDC, Telangana, with task of carrying out trainings. Skill development trainings such as, life skills, home skills, health, nutrition, importance of education, awareness about rights and entitlements, and access to public services are conducted for 40 adolescent girls at Chilkur Pranganam, Rangareddy district, in coordination with Rubaroo, NGO, on pilot basis.



## Adolescent girls' programme - safety and security

The Government issued guidelines, vide G. O. Rt. No. 189 Department for WCD&SC (OP) Dated 8.11.2017, for imparting training to adolescent girls of SC and ST communities vis-à-vis their safety and security. Several steps are being taken to frame appropriate policies for designating and implementing welfare measures for faster socioeconomic development of girls from SC and ST communities.

The target group is the unmarried adolescent girls of the said communities between the age group of 13 and 21 year with a priority for dropouts from schools and colleges.

The objective of the programme is to build the capacity of the adolescent girls on matters relating to safety and security, health, nutrition, hygiene, reproductive health, prevention of child marriages, anti-trafficking and awareness on legal and protective mechanisms.



## Yuva Empowerment Programme

The Programme was initiated in December, 2018. The Government declared third Wednesday of every month as Adolescents' Empowerment Day. Financial Assistance is being given by the Women Development and Child Welfare Department for the functioning of Yuva Centre and the Programme.

District Child Protection Units (DCPU) functioning under integrated Child Protection Scheme in collaboration with Pediatric Academy of Telangana implement the programmes related to YUVA.



- ▶ It is a unique programme catering to the health needs and providing psychosocial support to the adolescents.
- ▶ It follows empowerment approach to sensitize the adolescents in the age group of 11 to 20 on matters of health and hygiene, nutrition, physical activities etc.,
- ▶ It addresses managing Psychological disturbances in this vulnerable age group, Prevention of High - Risk Behaviour with Life Skills, Medico-legal issues, Empowering young in handling media, Gender Sensitivity and Equity and the role of young men and women in creating a change.





# Women Empowerment Schemes

## State Resource Centre for Women

### Objectives

- ▶ To develop different strategies for women empowerment such as enhancing livelihood options using women's collectives by promoting SHG Federations, carrying out public service campaigns, conducting workshops, and raising awareness about different programmes/ schemes, health, and education through suitable media strategy to achieve the mission objectives.
- ▶ Implementation of gender sensitive programmes, laws, and schemes for women, and reviewing to evaluate existing policies, programmes, and legislations to reach out to women beneficiaries.
- ▶ Laying emphasis on inter-sectoral issues affecting women by undertaking research, maintaining gender-related data, engaging in training and capacity-building programmes to enable greater understanding of women's issues, especially bringing the discourse on those belonging to vulnerable and marginalised communities. It aims to:
- ▶ Develop and implement gender-sensitive training and capacity-building modules. The strategy needs to factor in the requirements of diverse stakeholders (elected representatives, government officials, staff including field functionaries, women's collective members, and individuals), training needs (sensitization, awareness generation, technical skills, behavioural change), and modalities (either directly or through agencies) etc.

### Activities

- ▶ Implementing of activities under the safety and security component of the State Government.
- ▶ Monitoring the implementation of Compulsory Registration of Marriages Act.
- ▶ Monitoring the implementation of Sexual Harassment of women at Workplace (Prevention, Prohibition and redressal Act) 2013.
- ▶ Monitoring the Beti Bachao Beti Padhao in select districts and at the State level.
- ▶ Extending financial support towards the implementation of Bharosa Support Centre from the Department.
- ▶ Felicitating eminent women from various sectors on the eve of International Women's Day Celebrations. This was followed in 2016, 2017, and 2018.
- ▶ Promoting the health, safety and security of students of the Government Colleges in collaboration with the Collegiate Education.
- ▶ Implementation of the Swaraksha Campaign across the State.
- ▶ Implementation of She-Taxi Scheme.

## Gender Resource Centre

The Government constituted, vide G.O. Ms. No. 01, Women, Children, Disabled and Senior Citizens (Schemes) Department, dated 02.09.2014, for effective implementation of various legislations meant for safety and security of girls and women in Telangana State.

The Government of Telangana constituted a three-level committee, i.e., State Level Governing Body, State Level Executive Body, and District Level Taskforce Committee to deliberate upon various issues relating to implementation of Gender Resource Centre (GRC) in the State vide G.O.Ms. No.6, Women, Children, Disabled and Senior Citizens (Schemes) Department, Government of Telangana, Dt:12.11.2014.

The first meeting of the State Level Governing Body (SLGB) of the Gender Resource Centre (GRC) was conducted on July 13, 2015 to deliberate various issues pertaining to Safety and Security of Women.

The first meeting of the State Level Executive Body (SLEB) of the Gender Resource Centre (GRC) was conducted on February 17, 2017.



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District Level Center for Women

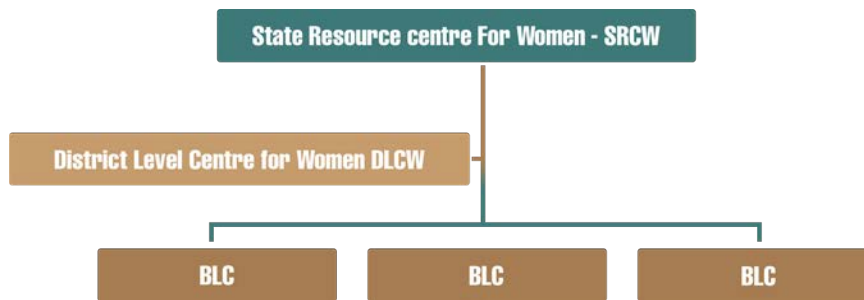
# Mahila Shakti Kendras (MSK's)

## Mahila Shakti Kendras (MSKs)

A new sub-scheme 'Mahila Shakti Kendra (MSK)' under the Umbrella Scheme Pradhan Mantri Mahila Sashaktikaran Yojana (PMMSY) was approved for implementation during 2017-18 up to 2019-20. The Scheme aims to provide an interface for rural women to approach the government to avail their entitlements and to empower them through awareness generation, training and capacity-building measures. Student volunteers will encourage the spirit of voluntary community service and gender equality. These student volunteers will serve as "agents of change", and have a lasting impact on their communities and the nation.

### MSK Structure

This new scheme, MSK, is envisaged to work at various levels. While, the National level (domain-based knowledge support) and State level (State Resource Centre for Women) structures provide technical support to the respective governments on issues related to women, the District and Block level centres provide support to MSK and also give a foothold to women empowerment schemes including in BBBP sanctioned districts to be covered in a phased manner



### Coverage

District level Centres for Women under the Scheme were sanctioned for implementation in Hyderabad and Nalgonda districts for 2017-18, and Mahabubnagar, Rangareddy, Karimnagar, Nizamabad, Khammam, Jayshankar Bhupalpalli, and Komarambheem Asifabad for 2018-19.

Block level Centres were sanctioned in three aspirational districts of Telangana, i.e., Asifabad, Bhoopalpalli and Khammam.

All the State level staff for State Resource Centre for Women (SRCW) under the Mahila Shakti Kendras (MSK) was recruited through TISS, Hyderabad as knowledge partner.





## Welcome To T-she box

### Facing Sexual Haras |

This Sexual Harassment electronic Box (T-she box) is an effort of Government of Telangana to provide a single window access to every woman, irrespective of her work status, whether working in organised or unorganised, private or public sector, to facilitate the registration of complaint related to sexual harassment. Once a complaint is submitted to the 'T-she box', it will be directly sent to the concerned authority having jurisdiction to take action into the matter.

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# Implementation of the Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace (Prevention, Prohibition and Redressal Act), 2013

Taking cognizance of the alarming increase in crimes against girls and women, and to give high priority to their safety, security, protection and empowerment, the Government of Telangana issued two Government Orders, i.e., G.O.Ms.No. 1, (WCD&SC, Schemes) Dt: 02.09.2014 and G.O. MS.No.6, (WCD&SC, Schemes) Dt: 12.11.2014.

To address the issue of sexual harassment of women at workplace, Local Complaints Committees (LCC) were constituted in 31 districts of Telangana State, with the District Collector as the District Officer vide G. O. MS. No. 1, (WCD&SC, Schemes) Dt: 22.02.2016. The constitution of such Committees in remaining two districts is underway. The districts are asked to revise LCCs, where they have been constituted and functioning for more than three years.

The District Collectors are also requested to get details of Internal Complaints Committee (ICC) from all Government, Non-Government, and Private organisations.

Trainings and awareness programmes were conducted on the implementation of the said Act, and more sensitisation programmes are planned for both LCCs and ICCs.

National-level grievance mechanism has been established, where complaints of sexual harassment are taken through web application called SHe-Box. Enquiries are being done for cases filed through SHe Box.

A user-friendly web and mobile application called T-SHe box is being designed by the Telangana State to take up sexual harassment of women at workplaces cases, where semi-literate and literate can complaint and check the status of their complaints. Further, the status of ICCs, LCCs and other related complaints can be monitored through this application. The State Women's Commission instructed all IT companies to set up ICCs in their respective firms.



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**MARRIAGE REGISTER**



# Implementation of Compulsory Registration of Marriages Act, 2002

The Government enacted the Compulsory Registration of Marriages Act, 2002 as a protective measure for women. The aim of the Act is to combat child marriages, reduce the deceit done to innocent women by men who marry multiple times, and uphold the right to property for women.

**Hierarchy of the Officers under the Act:**

Sl. No	Officers	Designation of Officers under CMRA, 2002
1	Director, WD&CW Dept.	Registrar General of Marriages
2	District Collector	District Registrar of Marriages
3	District Welfare Officer	Additional Deputy Registrar
4	Gram Panchayat Secretaries	Marriage Officers(concerned GPs)
5	Municipal Commissioner	Marriage Officers (concerned Municipal Corporation/ Municipalities/Nagar Panchayats)

District Level monitoring Committees is to be constituted with District Collector as a Chairperson. Mandal-level monitoring committees should be constituted with Tahsildar, Mandal Parishad Development Officer, Child Development Project Officer, and Anganwadi Supervisor (nominated by CDPO) as its members.

Marriage registration material, i.e; application form, memorandum of marriage, marriage certificate, register, and flexies/signboard were printed by the State Government Nodal Agency HACA Ltd., Hyderabad and supplied to all the administrative units

in the state is as follows:

The State Office has released Budget an amount of Rs.45,000/- to each District for conducting orientation trainings and awareness programmes. The Programmers are being conducted to all the marriage officers designated as per Act in all Districts.

Name of the Material	No. of Municipal Corporations	No. of Municipalities	No. of Districts	No. of GPs	Total Admn Units	Total No. of material supplied
Marriage Cer-tificate	6	136	31	12751	12924	12,79,800
Application	6	136	31	12751	12924	12,79,800
Memorandum of Marriage	6	136	31	12751	12924	12,79,800
Flexi/Sign Board	6	136	31	12751	12924	12,798
Marriage Register	6	136	31	12751	12924	12,798



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ONE STOP CENTRE





# Sakhi One Stop Centres (OSC) (Sakhi / OSCs)

Sakhi / One Stop Centers (OSCs) are intended to support women affected by violence, in private and public spaces, within the family, community, and at the workplace. Women facing physical, sexual, emotional, psychological and economic abuse irrespective of age, class, caste, education status, marital status, race, and culture are provided support and redressal of the issues. Services offered are

1. Any women in distress can call 181, 108 and 100 and rescue vehicle will be provided to women facing violence
2. Provide Psycho-social counseling to women and girls affected by violence
3. Legal aid and counseling services through District Legal Service Authority
4. 5 days emergency shelters will be provided and referred to swadhar greh for long term stay
5. Provide medical assistance and referred to hospitals for medical examination/treatment

## Management of Sakhi / OSCs

The Sakhi / OSCs is managed by the State Level Steering Committee, under the chairmanship of Chief Secretary to Government with Principal Secretaries of WCD&SC, HM&FW Home, Tribal Welfare Departments, Secretary SLSA, and representatives of civil society as members.

In districts, the District Management Committee, with District Collector as Chairperson, Superintendent of Police, Secretary DLSA, Chairperson of the Bar Council, Chief Medical Officer, District Welfare Officer, District Panchayat Officer, members of civil society, overlooks the functioning Sakhi / OSCs.

The Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS), Hyderabad, provides technical support in grounding and monitoring the project. The NGOs empanelled by TISS as support agencies provide support to the staff and day-to-day monitoring at district level.

Each Sakhi / OSCs is well staffed to serve the women in need and linking them to the services they require to come out of the trauma.

### Sakhi Staff

- ▶ One Centre Administrator
- ▶ Two psycho-social counsellors
- ▶ One legal Counselor
- ▶ Two case workers
- ▶ Two paramedical workers
- ▶ One admin-finance person
- ▶ One data analyst
- ▶ Two security guards
- ▶ One police facilitation officer yet to be positioned



### Coverage

Sakhi / One Stop Centers (OSCs) were initially established in Government Hospitals in erstwhile 10 districts. They were managed by the staff of Domestic Violence Cells.

Later, as per the Government of India sanctions, they started functioning in full-fledged manner from December 2017. Currently, Sakhi is functioning in 22 districts ( Karimnagar, Khammam, Mahabubnagar, Nalgonda, Nizamabad, Rangareddy, Sanga Reddy, Warangal Urban, Adilabad, Jangoan, Medchal, Nagarkurnool, Kamareddy, Mancherial, Bhadradi Kothagudem, Jagtial, Nirmal, Siddipet, Kamareddy, Jogulamba Gadwal, Wanaparthy and Hyderabad). The Government of India has already sanctioned Sakhi / OSCs for all 33 districts in the State. They will become operational during 2019-20 financial year.

The Government of India Budget is used for infrastructure and management costs (salaries of staff). Though Sakhi is 100% sponsored GOI Scheme, Government of Telangana has provided additional budgets to provide quality services to the Women survivors. Each Centre has been allocated Rs. 21 lakhs to meet costs like Rent, Rescue/ Emergency Vehicle, Infrastructure, Awareness meetings, IEC material and Survivor Kits.

Source	Year	Amount
GoI Budget	2018-19	5,50,51,229.00
State Budget	2018-19	2,02,84,500.00

Coverage (April 2018 to March 2019)									
Complaints	Domestic Violence	Rape	Cyber Crime / Cheating / Love Cases	Missing/ Kidnapping/ Abduction	Child Sexual Abuse / Rape	Sexual Of-fence/ Sex-ual Har-assment	Child Marriage	Any Other Crime	Grand Total
Ranga reddy	898	15	24	40	21	26	1	54	1079
Nalgonda	401	1	28	11	0	0	5	17	463
Warangal Urban	378	0	0	11	4	15	0	40	448
Karimnagar	300	0	41	0	0	4	7	57	409
Nizamabad	354	2	11	3	3	1	0	12	386
Mahabub nagar	186	57	6	9	10	0	1	2	271
Khammam	204	4	4	4	17	0	11	7	251
Sanga reddy	215	0	3	6	15	3	5	8	255
Adilabad	137	11	4	8	5	2	0	37	204
Jangoan	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>3076</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>92</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>3771</b>

A total of 3,771 cases have been registered in 10 Sakhi Centres during from April 2018 to March 2109. Out of these, 3076 (81.57 %) are Domestic Violence ; 90 (2.39 %) Rape; 51 (1.35%) Sexual Harassment; 76 (2.02%) Child Sexual Abuse; 92 (2.44%) Missing/Kidnapping/Abduction, 121 (3.21%) Cybercrime/Cheating and 30 (0.80%) Child Marriage cases.

**Types of Violence (April 2018 to March 2019)**

Types of Violence	No of Cases	Percent-age
Domestic Violence	3076	81.57
Rape	90	2.39
Cyber Crime / Cheating / Love Cases	121	3.21
Missing/ Kidnapping/ Abduction	92	2.44
Child Sexual Abuse / Rape	76	2.02
Sexual Offence/ Sexual Harassment	51	1.35
Child Marriage	30	0.80
Any Other Crime	235	6.23

**Services wise beneficiary details**

Psycho-social counseling	3621
Legal counseling	2402
Shelter provided	508
Medical assistance	482
Police support	765
No. of DIR filed	1175
No. of POCSO filed	181
No. of women referred to shelter homes (Swadhar Greh / Ujjwala)	207
Other services	79

Out of total cases registered, 2942 cases were given Psycho-social and 1835 cases were given Legal Counseling, 371 cases given Medical assistance and 379 cases were provided Police Support. Temporary shelters have been provided in OSC to 650 women and 195 women are referred to Shelter Homes (Swadhar Grehs/ Any Short Stay Homes). Under Legal Support, Sakhi/OSC filed 858 DIRs' and 127 POCSO cases.





## Women Help Line - 181

Women Helpline 181 was launched on August 19, 2017 for women to lodge complaints relating to domestic violence, sexual harassment, dowry cases, eve-teasing in public/work places, etc. The 24x7 free-of-cost service has been running for a year, and Till March 2019, 6363 women were benefited.

The six-seater call centre is managed with technical support from GVK-EMR.

WHL Emergency Registered Calls, Referral Made and Status (April 2018 to March 2019)

SL	District	Total Calls	Emergency Calls	REFERRAL SERVICES MADE						STATUS	
				Police	Medical	Shelter Home	OSC/ Sakhi Centre	Child Protection	Others	Pending Cases	Closed
1	Adilabad	73	61	21	0	1	36	1	2	38	23
2	Bhadradi Kothagudem	81	76	34	1	0	41	0	0	43	33
3	Hyderabad	1095	1017	555	4	34	411	1	12	550	467
4	Jagital	40	37	16	0	0	21	0	0	24	13
5	Jangaon	29	28	8	1	0	18	0	1	18	10
6	Jayashankar Bhupalapally	41	37	12	0	1	23	0	1	25	12
7	Jogulamba Gadwal	9	9	4	0	0	5	0	0	4	5
8	Kamareddy	54	45	15	0	0	27	2	1	28	17
9	Karimnagar	213	192	79	0	9	104	0	0	109	83
10	KB Asifabad	13	11	6	0	0	5	0	0	5	6
11	Khammam	209	195	100	0	2	91	0	2	115	80
12	Mahabubabad	70	60	34	0	0	25	1	0	25	35
13	Mahabubnagar	117	108	48	2	3	54	0	1	56	52
14	Mancherial	79	72	36	0	2	34	0	0	48	24
15	Medak	45	43	15	2	1	24	0	1	27	16
16	Medchal	862	804	373	0	19	409	0	3	493	311
17	Nagarkurnool	35	32	10	1	1	17	1	2	20	12
18	Nalgonda	153	143	46	0	3	92	1	1	95	48
19	Nirmal	22	22	6	0	0	15	0	1	17	5
20	Nizamabad	71	68	31	0	1	36	0	0	43	25
21	Peddapalli	88	84	44	3	1	35	0	1	54	30
22	Rajanna Sircilla	32	28	13	0	0	13	0	2	17	11
23	Rangareddy	657	617	312	4	14	281	1	5	346	271
24	Sangareddy	159	149	73	1	1	71	1	2	88	61
25	Siddipet	38	37	15	0	0	20	0	2	21	16
26	Suryapet	82	78	35	0	2	41	0	0	45	33
27	Vikarabad	62	55	26	2	1	24	0	2	25	30
28	Wanaparthy	15	14	7	0	0	7	0	0	8	6
29	Warangal Urban	34	32	17	0	0	14	0	1	20	12
30	Warangal Rural	166	154	55	0	5	93	0	1	94	60
31	Yadadri Bhuvangiri	52	49	17	0	1	30	0	1	34	15
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>4696</b>	<b>4357</b>	<b>2063</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>2117</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>2535</b>	<b>1822</b>



### Total Call Hits

Month & Year	Total Hit Calls = 4,53,860 Calls		
	Total Calls	Answered	Call drop/UAC
Apr-18	24811	24734	77
May-18	21968	21925	43
Jun-18	20528	20498	30
Jul-18	19760	19723	37
Aug-18	17857	17834	23
Sep-18	29480	29412	68
Oct-18	34071	33965	106
Nov-18	27437	27366	71
Dec-18	24793	24758	35
Jan-19	20974	20949	25
Feb-19	19361	19266	50
Mar-19	21544	21487	57
<b>Total</b>	<b>282584</b>	<b>281917</b>	<b>622</b>

The majority of calls observed from the data of 181 WHL were related to domestic violence, sexual offence/Harassment, and cyber-crime with 66 per cent, 16 per cent, and 6 per cent respectively. The other complaints registered are child sexual abuse, child marriage, women trafficking, missing/ kidnapping/abduction, other grievances, etc., which altogether makes about 7 per cent. About 5 per cent calls were made to seek information on various schemes relating to women's safety and security including other government schemes.

### Major Complaints of WHL Calls (April 2018 to March 2019)

Types of violence	No of Calls	Percentage
Domestic violence	2878	66.05
Sexual Offence/Harassment(Women)	711	16.32
Sexual offence/harassment(Children)	60	1.38
Child Marriage	33	0.76
Women Trafficking	6	0.14
Cyber Crime	267	6.13
Missing/Kidnapping/Abduction	30	0.69
Other Government Schemes	144	3.31
Other Grievances	173	3.97
Information and Others	55	1.26
Total Emergency Calls	4357	100%

## Protection Homes for Women in State

For the protection and safety of women department homes for various categories of women the details are :



Sl.	Department	Name of the institution	No. of institutions
1	Women Devt. and Child Welfare	State Homes	2
2	Women Devt. and Child Welfare	Service Homes	2
3	Women Devt. and Child Welfare	Home for Trafficked Victims	1
4	Women Devt. and Child Welfare	Collegiate Homes	2
5	Women Devt. and Child Welfare	Old Age Home	1
6	Women Devt. and Child Welfare	Working Women's Hostels	5
7	Telangana Women Cooperative Development Corporation	Working Women's Hostels	9
8	Women Devt. and Child Welfare	Swadhar greh	21
9	Women Devt. and Child Welfare	Ujjwala Homes	5





# Ujjwala Scheme

Ujjwala Scheme is a comprehensive scheme for the prevention of women trafficking and rescuing them from commercial sexual exploitation. The rescued women are rehabilitated and reintegrated into their respective families. Under the Scheme, NGOs operating Homes for the victims receive fund from the Government of India and the State Government.

Until 2016-17, the Government of India directly released the grants. From 2016-17 onwards, the cost-sharing pattern was changed to 60:30:10, and the funds are routed through the State Government.

## Homes in Telangana

- ▶ One State-Run Home (Shelter Home for Victims of Trafficking) established in during 2017-18 at Kukatpally, Hyderabad, is based on the model of co-management with Prajwala Organisation.
- ▶ Currently, five Ujjwala Homes are functioning in the State. The licensing of the Homes is done under the Immoral Trafficking Prevention Act, 1956.
- ▶ Apart from the above 2 homes are being run by Prajwala NGO at Amangal and Tukuguda in Ranga Reddy District. Licence under RTPA Act was also issued to these two homes and being renewed from time to time.

Sl	Name of the Institution	Managed by	Status of License under ITPA
1	Ujjwala Home, Rangareddy	Kasturbha Gandhi National Memorial Trust	License issued. Renewal proposals yet to be received.
2	Ujjwala Home, Khammam	Gram Vikas	License issued. Renewal proposals yet to be received.
3	Ujjwala Home, Nalgonda	Sri Sivaa Priya Academy, Nalgonda	License issued. Renewal proposals yet to be received.
4	Ujjwala Home, Wanaparthi	Urban Mahila Development Society	License issued.
5	Ujjwala Home, Medchal	People Environment And Action For Community Education	License issued.



# SWADHAR Grehs

Recognising the need to prevent women from exploitation and to support their survival and rehabilitation of women in difficult circumstances, the Government of India conceived Swadhar Scheme. A Swadhar Greh will be set up in every district in the country with a capacity of 30 women.

Primarily, it caters to the primary needs of shelter, food, clothing, medical treatment, and care of the women in distress. It also enables them to regain their emotional strength that gets hampered due to their encounter with unfortunate circumstances. By rehabilitating them economically and emotionally, the Swadhar Greh enables them to start their life afresh with dignity and conviction.

Until 2016-17, the Government of India directly released the grant to the Homes run by NGOs. From 2016-17 onwards, the cost-sharing pattern was changed to 60:40 and the funds are routed through the State Government.

## Homes in Telangana

Presently, 21 Swadhar Greh are functioning in the State. The licensing of the Homes is done by the Committee headed by the District Collector.



S.no	District	Managed by
1	Karimnagar	Prakriti Environmental Society
2	Wanaparthy	Urban Mahila Development Society
3	Sangareddy	Sri Padmavathi Educational Rural Development Society
4	Kothagudem	Grama Vikas
5	Nizamabad	Rural Infrastructure Development Organization
6	Nizamabad (Bodhan)	Rural Infrastructure Development Organization
7	Khammam	Gram Vikas
8	Khammam	Chaitanya Mahila Mandali
9	Khammam (New)	Chaitanya Mahila Mandali
10	Rangareddy	Kasturba Gandhi National Memorial Trust
11	Rangareddy	Hyderabad Zilla Mahila Mandalula Samakhaya
12	Medchal	People Environment And Action For Community Education
13	Medchal	Society For Rural Development And Rehabilitation
14	Medchal	Hyderabad City Women' S Council
15	Warangal (Urban)	Pragathi Seva Samithi
16	Warangal	All India Women's Conference
17	Warangal	Indian Social Service
18	Warangal	Priyadarshini Mahila Mandali
19	Hyderabad	Rural Development Society
20	Hyderabad	Sri Bhavani Mahila Mandali
21	Nalgonda	Sri Siwaapriya Academy

# RELIEF FUND FOR VICTIMS OF CRIME (CRPC)

Under this scheme, financial assistance is provided to the female victims of violence such as rape, acid attacks etc. While no amount of financial assistance can compensate for the trauma gone through, both physical and emotional, by a victim of violence, this Scheme is an attempt to provide a helping hand to enable her to cope with the trauma suffered and to tide over her immediate and long-term needs. The components facilitated under the scheme are financial assistance to victims of rape and support services such as shelter, counseling, medical aid, legal assistance, education and vocational training depending upon the needs of the victim.

The financial assistance is provided in terms of G.O.Rt.No. 28, WCD & SC (WP) Department, dated 15.10.2012 need with G.O.Ms. No. 28, WCD & SC (WP) Department, dated 13.06.2011.

Further, the State Government is providing relief to Women, who are victims of Rape, Kidnap, Dowry harassment & Trafficking.

<b>Gang Rape</b>	<b>Rs. 1,00,000/-</b>
<b>Rape Case</b>	<b>Rs. 50,000/-</b>
<b>Dowry Death</b>	<b>Rs. 50,000/-</b>
<b>Trafficking</b>	<b>Rs. 20,000/-</b>
<b>Kidnap</b>	<b>Rs. 20,000/-</b>
<b>Acid Attacks</b>	<b>Rs.1,00,000/-</b>
<b>Hacked or throat Slit</b>	<b>Rs.50,000/-</b>

## Compensation Offered – District and Category – 2018 - 19

S No.	Name of the District	Type of cases				Total No of Cases
		Rape	Kidnapping	Dowry Death	Trafficking	
1	Kamareddy	28	31	22	0	81
2	Rangareddy	0	0	0	89	89
3	Medak	18	3	0	0	21
4	Nizamabad	1	0	0	0	1
5	Karimnagar	7	0	0	0	7
6	Warangal Rural	24	15	35	0	74
7	Jogulamba Gadwal	9	4	1	0	14
8	Nagarkurnool	18	13	1	0	32
9	Khammam	42	0	2	0	44
10	Sangareddy	20	12	0	0	32
11	Mancherial	6	5	0	3	14
12	Kumarambheem- Asifabad	12	0	2	0	14
13	Nirmal	16	10	1	0	27
14	Adilabad	11	3	0	0	14
15	Sid dip et	0	0	0	0	0
16	Mahabubnagar	7	8	8	40	63
17	Wanaparthy	88	9	5	63	165
18	Vikarabad	74	2	is	0	91
19	Warangal Urban	11	5	16	0	32
20	Mahabu babad	11	3	8	0	22
21	Jangaon	6	1	6	0	13
22	Bh adradri- kothagudem	0	0	0	0	0
23	Peddapalli	10	2	4	0	16
24	J ayashankar - Bhupaplalli	0	0	0	0	0
25	Medchal	15	5	14	17	51
26	Nalgonda	98	23	11	0	132
27	J agityal	0	0	0	0	0
28	Suryapet	42	25	6	0	73
29	Yadadri - Bhuvangiri	2	0	0	0	2
30	Hyderabad	14	0	0	14	28
31	Rajanna-Siricilla	12	0	9	0	21
	<b>Total</b>	<b>602</b>	<b>179</b>	<b>166</b>	<b>226</b>	<b>1173</b>

# SWARAKSHA CAMPAIGN

Every third Saturday of the month is being observed as Swaraksha Day to raise awareness among adolescent girls on the dangers of trafficking and to motivate them to take proactive action and protect themselves and to provide support to victims of sex trafficking for effective social reintegration. Local community is also being involved in the campaign. The campaign was launched on September 16, 2017 in all Districts. The DWO took up the campaign with support of NGOs, identified by the Prajwala NGO which is the supporting agency for the campaign at state level. Every month the campaign is held in two educational institutes and one village with survivors as resource persons. Funds to the tune of Rs. 17,88,000 were allocated to cover every district in the State for conducting campaign.

## SWARAKSHA DAY DISTRICT WISE REPORT – 2018 - 19

Sl.	District	No. of campaigns conducted			No. of participants		Survivor leaders participated	
1	Medak	8	4	14	1215	327	4	2500
2	Siddipet	5	3	11	949	217	7	1000
3	Nirmal	8	1	15	730	38	0	0
4	Warangal (Rural)	8	2	10	865	112	0	0
5	Warangal (Urban)	8	2	12	1073	160	0	0
6	Adilabad	4	2	7	209	109	0	0
7	Medchal	3	2	5	323	224	3	680
8	Hyderabad	9	5	20	3448	1264	6	3000
9	Peddapally	7	3	7	675	128	20	10000
10	Sangareddy	8	4	14	1816	331	4	2000
11	Khammam	1	0	2	293	0	0	0
12	YadadriBhuvanagiri	2	1	6	612	39	0	0
13	RajannaSircilla	8	4	14	1417	914	2	1000
14	Jangaon	6	4	10	1163	392	0	0
15	BhadradriKothagudem	6	2	16	532	198	0	0
16	Komarambheem Asifabad	14	3	16	1898	642	4	2000
17	Vikarabad	3	2	10	212	178	2	1000
18	Rangareddy	4	2	12	519	236	1	500
19	Karimnagar	7	2	4	1283	322	4	2000
20	Suryapet	4	2	12	418	216	0	0
21	Nizamabad	11	6	29	2430	1028	0	0
22	Kamareddy	10	3	8	1869	494	4	2000
23	Mahabubabad	1	1	4	145	48	0	0
24	Nalgonda	2	1	6	173	72	1	500
25	Nagarkurnool	4	2	12	300	99	0	0
26	Mahabubnagar	8	3	10	957	403	5	2500
27	Wanaparthy	3	2	5	425	176	0	0
28	JogulambaGadwal	2	1	4	175	38	0	0
29	Jayashankar Bhupalpally	10	5	10	1185	455	3	1500
30	Jagtial	5	3	10	1843	397	4	2000
31	Mancherial	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>		<b>179</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>314</b>	<b>29152</b>	<b>9257</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>34180</b>

## LIST OF UJJAWALA HOMES IN TELANGANA STATE

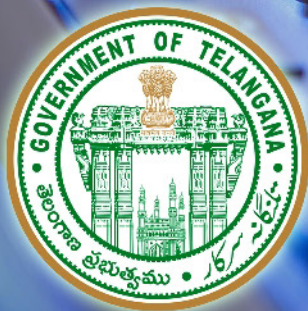


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# IT Applications WD&CW Department

## MONITORING SYSTEMS

### Anganwadi Information System:

This application is for maintain Basic Information of all Anganwadi Centres (AWCs) in the State and plays the role of master database for other ICT applications. All AWCs in the state were given Unique Codes, and the information collected includes geographical location of the AWCs, particulars of basic amenities/facilities at AWCs, availability of infant & adult weighing scales in AWCs



### Geo-tagging of AWCs:

Department with support from National Remote Sensing Centre (NRSC) of ISRO has developed Mobile App to capture AWC photo with coordinates and also ownership details. As of now 98.4% of the AWCs have been geo-tagged.



### **Nutrition & Health Tracking System (NHTS):**

Under previous ICDS monitoring system, the MIS system involves collection of information about services provided to individual beneficiaries including pregnant women, lactating mothers and children below 6 years. The method of reporting facilitates only consolidated and compiled reporting, making it difficult to either have a close follow up of each and every beneficiary or to categorize beneficiaries who are at risk (pregnant women and children who are underweight or undernourished).

The role of Digital Technology, started with name based tracking of Pregnant Women, Lactating Mothers and Children below 5 years namely "Nutrition and Health Tracking System" (NHTS) a web based application. It involves registration of the Pregnant Women, Lactating Mothers, and Children below 5 years and captures information with regard to nutrition and health services being availed by them.

#### **a. Major Goals & Objectives of NHTS**

- To achieve the desired goals for reducing Malnutrition, Infant Deaths, Maternal Deaths
- To deliver health and nutrition services effectively and to improve the health and nutritional status of Pregnant Women, Lactating Mother and Children below 5 years
- To ensure that the Pregnant Women have undergone Ante-Natal & post natal check-ups, had TT injections, availed nutrition services
- To ensure a very close follow-up of every High Risk Pregnant Woman
- To ensure that immunization & feeding practices are followed by Mothers
- To ensure special care & supervised feeding of malnourished children < 5 yrs

#### **b. Key benefits of the Application**

- The NHTS facilitates name-wise tracking of Pregnant and Lactating Women and Children below 6 years along with Aadhar number and contact details
- Aadhar authenticated beneficiary registrations
- Better planning for service delivery
- Readily available services due list to supervisor/AWWs
- Customized SMS alerts to AWWs and beneficiaries
- Readily available graphical & analytical reports



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## AWC Monitoring Tool (M-Anganwadi)

M-Anganwadi is a Mobile APP developed to strengthen supportive supervision through structured visits to AWCs by the dept. officers like supervisors, CDPOs, ACDPOs, DWOs to monitor the “number of visits to AWCs” made by them and for closely monitoring the activities being conducted at Anganwadi centers. This App captures the visited AWC pictures and the coordinates of the visited AWC location which matches with AWC geo-tagged coordinates. In addition to AWC visit format there are few other formats/modules which are incorporated in this Application for close monitoring of Monthly activities/ Tours of Supervisors and above officers of the department.

The major modules of the M-Anganwadi tool are

- ▶ AWC Visit format – Captures AWC visit details
- ▶ Meetings– Information on no of meetings attended/conducted
- ▶ Office Work – Captures details of regular office works
- ▶ Training – Captures details trainings attended/conducted
- ▶ Court Case – Captures details of court cases attended
- ▶ Institution Visit – Captures details of institutions visited
- ▶ Intintiki Anganwadi – Information on Intintiki Anganwadi programme
- ▶ Leave posting – Details of leaves applied



Capturing of AWC visit data in offline mode is one of the key features in the application and supports all latest versions of android operating system. User can enter visit details even when no internet connection is available and will be able to immediately see the result in my activities as soon as the device detects internet connection.





# Food Supply Management Systems

## Strengthening Food Commodities Supply Chain Management (FCSCM)-Online FCR

To ensure the successful implementation of Arogya Lakshmi (One Full Meal) programme and to achieve expected outcomes of the scheme, it is essential to supply the commodities on time to AWCs. Proper handling of commodities, safe, timely transportation and distribution are crucial in supply chain management.

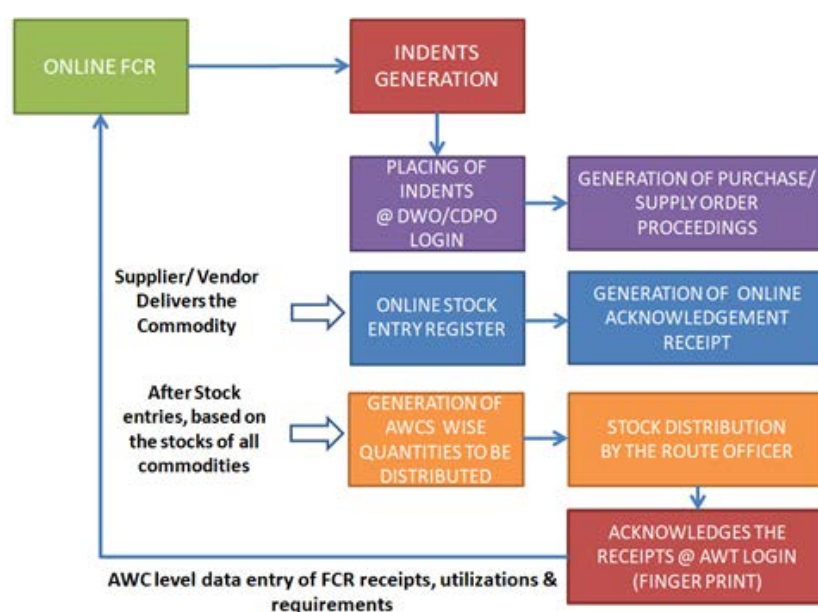
To mainstream and strengthen the supply chain management system in the department an online application called Online FCR is developed and functional for tracking supply of commodities. It tracks consumption, requirement and supplies of food commodities every month and ensures reduction in feeding gaps. Also, provides the details of opening and closing balances at Project Godowns and Anganwadi Centres.

Online FCR increases accountability and transparency in food commodities supply and availability status at Anganwadi centre level. Anganwadi Teachers submit filled-in FCR report to Supervisors every month during the sector meetings. Supervisors submit the same to CDPOs who ensure entering data in the online application.

Currently under ICDS, the following are the distributors of commodities for 35,700 Anganwadi centres in Telangana State:

Commodity	Earlier Supply Point	Current Supply Point	Supply by/through
Rice	CDPO godown	AWCs	Civil Supplies through e-POS FP Shops
Dal	CDPO godown	AWCs	HACA Limited using Mobile APP (under testing)
Oil	CDPO godown	AWCs	Oil Fed Corporation using Mobile APP (under testing)
Milk	CDPO godown	AWCs	HACA Limited (using Mobile APP)
Eggs	AWCs	AWCs	DPC (Poultry farms / NECC) (using Mobile APP)
Vegetables	AWCs	AWCs	AWT
Condiments	AWCs	AWCs	AWT
Cooking gas / Firewood	AWCs	AWCs	AWT
Balamrutham & Kurkure	CDPO godown	AWCs	TS Foods (using Mobile APP)

### Data Flow Mechanism of online FCR system



### Major Objectives:

**Timely placing indents:** Avoids repetitive and time consuming work for consolidations and preparations of indents.

**Releasing orders:** Improves and speed-up the process of administrative sanctions at state level.

**Need based allocations:** Allocates the food items based on the requirement and date to deliver the required food items.

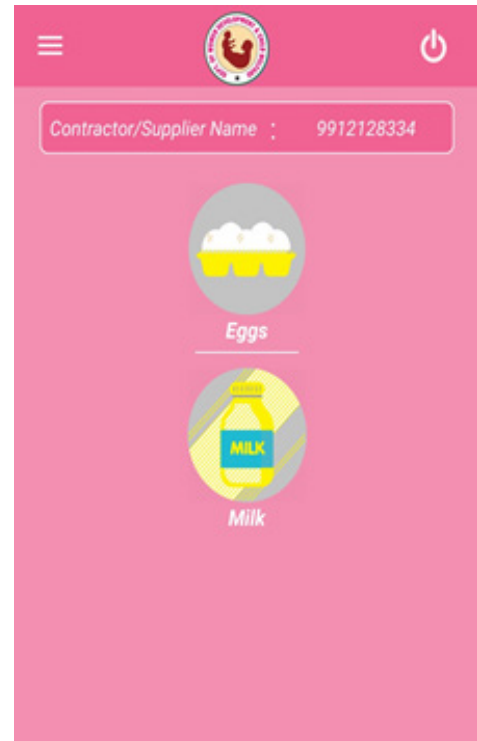
**Timely supply:** Ensures the supply of food items in time.

## Mobile APP for supplies of Food Commodities (Eggs, Milk, Oil, Dal, Balamrutham & Kurkure

Initially supply of commodities was done to CDPO Offices by different agencies approved by the concerned DPCs. The Rice, Milk, Dal, Oil, Balamrutham & Kurkure were transported from Projects to AWCs once in a month. The supply of commodities from project offices was erratic resulting in feeding gaps.

In order to curb diversions and irregularities in commodity supply the supplies was started up to the door step level of AWCs by using the MOBILE APP with a biometric authentication system which is AAD-HAAR linked. At present Eggs, Milk, Balamrutham, Kurkure, Oil are being supplied to Anganwadi centers through TS CSMS APP. Through this APP commodities are supplied to the AWCs through biometric device which is AADHAR linked. The Anganwadi teacher / Angawadi helper has to provide her thumb impression to the supplier and obtain eggs/milk. This method of supply helps to avoid discrepancies and leakages in the Commodity supply chain management.

Consolidated indents will be raised from Online FCR and placed in the portal/mobile app by 8th of every month, respective contractors/suppliers will download the indents from portal and starts supplying the commodities directly to AWCs using this APP, immediately after the receipt of commodities the concerned AWT/AWH has to provide thumb impression through biometric device which is an Aadhar linked biometric authentication. Live delivery status can be tracked by ICDS functionaries through web portal.



## Rice supply is made easy through fair price shops (e-POS System)

From 1st February 2019 onwards Rice is being supplied to Anganwadi centres through the nearest fair price shops. The monthly rice indent of all the Anganwadi centres is given to Fair price shops through the E-Pos System of Civil Supplies from our Online FCR portal. The Anganwadi teacher shall take the allotted Rice from fair price shops duly giving the 12 digit Fair price card number allotted to her. The Anganwadi teacher has to take the rice through biometric device which is AADHAR linked. Obtaining rice by this method is not only convenient to the AWT but also gives transparency to all the villagers about the quantity of rice allotted to the Anganwadi centres. It also helps in timely supply of commodities to the AWC and avoids gap in supply.

### Benefits of IT application in Commodity Supply Chain Management System:

- Ensuring timely supply of commodities to the doorstep of AWCs to avoid feeding interruptions
- Real time monitoring of supply of food commodities through Aadhaar authenticated biometric system
- Rice Supply to AWCs through Electronic Point of Sale (e-PoS) of PDS/ Fair Price Shops, which ensures round the clock availability of rice
- Reduced stocks damages and reduced storage problems at CDPO office
- Increased transparency in Food Commodity supply
- Increased attendance of SNP



# Finance Management Systems

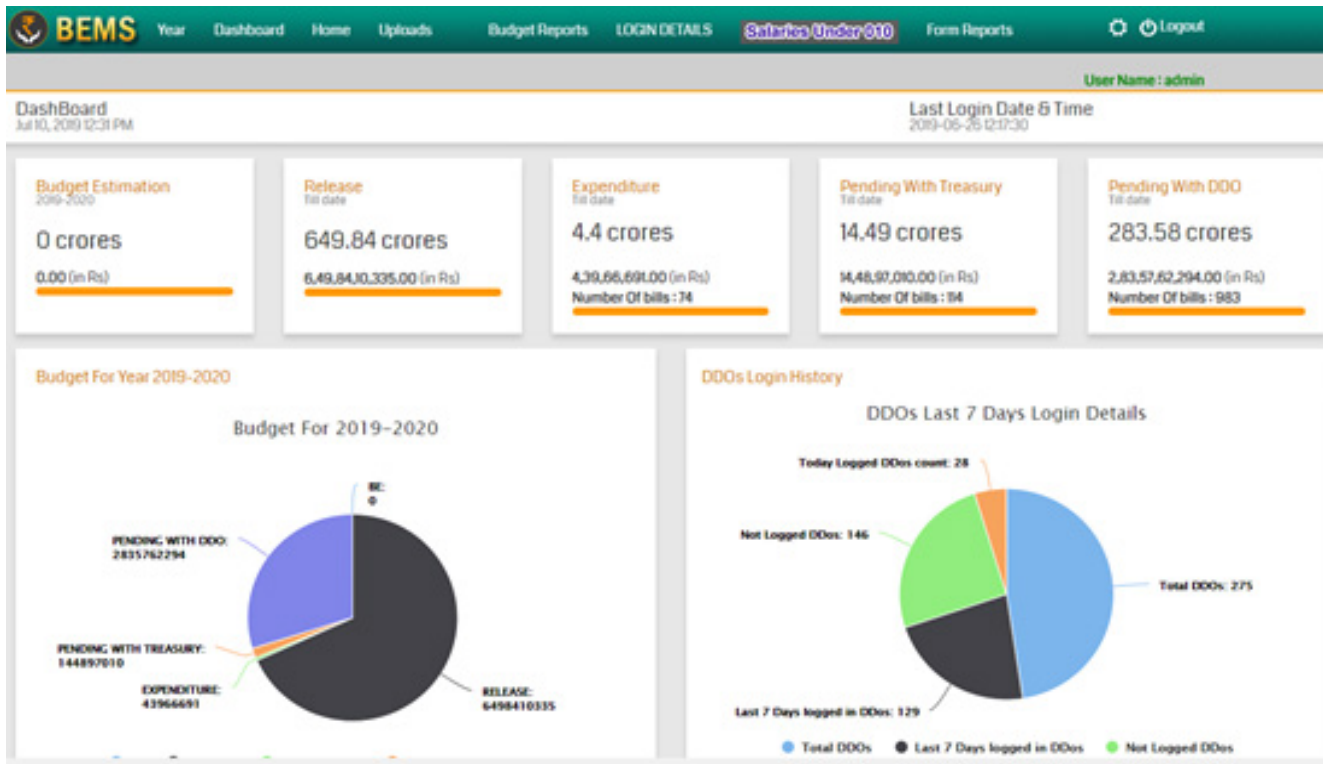
## Budget & Expenditure Monitoring System

Budget & Expenditure Monitoring System is brought in for the monitoring of all releases and expenditures in a transparent manner. Major objectives of the application are

- Assesses the requirement of budget and to monitor pendency of expenditure and to streamline the release of the budget to each DDO in Department.
- Generates Finance related records and reports online to avoid manual reporting on expenditure and Budget requirements
- Allows the regional and district level officers to monitor the budget and expenditure status of their sub-ordinate offices online.

Key features of the application

- Allows DDOs to generate financial records of their offices from the system.
- Each commodity wise releases v/s expenditure report
- Day wise Expenditure report of DDO
- Automated generation of BE based on scheme wise norms & beneficiary wise information from the database
- Form for Budget releases to DDOs based on scheme wise norms and beneficiary information.
- DDO wise Budget Estimation as per the norms
- System generated proceedings for submission of bills to treasuries





# Social Media @WCDTelangana

Believing in the growing power and reach of social media as a communication tool, WCD Telangana has been making use of various social media platforms including Twitter, Facebook and WhatsApp to showcase, highlight and promote interventions carried out by different sections of the department. A variety of social media tools are used to reinforce and personalize messages, reach new audiences,.

Through the social media platform, the department envisions to reach social media users across the state, spread awareness on the various services provided by the department and also on the key messages related to various schemes and programs being rolled out by the department across the state.

To maximise the visibility and reach, the social media platforms have been making use of simplistic, creative and interactive messaging accompanied by engaging Photographs, Videos and Interviews. The social media activities have resulted in increasing the Page hits, Likes and Shares of the posts published as well as the page on the whole.

## Social Media for Poshan Abhiyaan

The department, for the past two years, through its Facebook and Twitter handles, has been running effective social media campaigns for Poshan Maah and Poshan Pakhwada as part of Jan Andolan under Posh-





an Abhiyaan. Through the campaign, key messages influencing the nutritional outcomes of young children, pregnant women, lactating mothers and adolescent girls were widely shared and publicized. (Insert screenshots of Twitter and FB post of Poshan Maah)

- ▶ The common hashtags used for the campaign were #Telangana #POSHANAbhiyaan #StopMalnutrition-Telangana #WCDTelangana #IntinkiAnganwadiTelangana #AnemiaMuktBharat.
- ▶ All the tweets and Facebook posts were posted based on various themes including Nutrition for all; Nutrition in first 1000days; Nutrition for Adolescent girls; Growth monitoring; Anemia Mukt Bharat, Vitamin A supplementation drive.

The Department of Women and Child Welfare received the award for the Best Social Media Campaign for Poshan Maah -2018 from the Government of India for actively using Facebook, Twitter, WhatsApp and other social media platforms. (Insert Photo of the Award)

### Strategies used during the Poshan Pakwada:

- ▶ Increased the timely dissemination and potential impact of nutrition health information by creating posts in the form of Interactive photographs, testimonials, Bucket list posts (fill in the blanks), key message's with proper #hash tags and communicative quotes.
- ▶ Leveraged audience networks to facilitate information by asking the page audience to share posts to increase the post reach and visibility.
- ▶ Expanded reach by creating different Facebook groups for the TSWCD page to include broader, more diverse audiences.
- ▶ Facilitated interactive communication, connection and public engagement by creating posts which cater to topic specific audience.

### Hashtags Used and pages tagged during the campaign:

#SahiPoshanDeshRoshan  
 #Anemiamuktbharat  
 #Poshanabhiyaan  
 #Anemiaawreiness  
 #BMIawareness  
 #poshan  
 #intintikiAnganwadi

#StopMalnutritionTelangana  
 @MinistryWCD  
 @MoHFW\_India  
 @mopr-goi  
 @UNICEFIndia  
 @nationalhealthmission



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6<sup>th</sup> - 10<sup>th</sup> February, 2019, 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM, Hyderabad





# WD&CW Dept. Special Campaigns & Events Conducted During 2018-19

## WOMEN OF INDIA ORGANIC FESTIVAL



- ▶ The Ministry of Women and Child Development in collaboration with Department of Women Development and Child Welfare of Telangana State has hosted the 7th edition of 'Women of India Organic Festival' from 6th to 10th February, 2019, at Sampradayavedika, Shilparamam, Hyderabad, to promote and celebrate women farmers and entrepreneurs in the organic sector from different parts of India.
- ▶ 84 Stalls and 10 Food Courts were erected for the event. 15 states from different parts of India have participated. An Average of 20,000 people have attended daily during the festival.
- ▶ This festival not only successfully captured the spirit of entrepreneurship but also ensured that its vision was met by its strategic goals of making the festival gender inclusive. The vendors have responded with satisfaction as they were happy with the facilities provided by the Department of Women Development and Child Welfare, Government of Telangana and also with profits gained in the said event.
- ▶ The women of India -organic festival has created a platform to the vendors to explore and to expand their business network in Telangana as well as in other states. There was a tremendous increase in sales with a lot of scope for future linkages of the organic entrepreneurship.

# INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY 8<sup>TH</sup> MARCH



- ▶ The Theme for International Women's Day 2019 is "Think Equal Build Smart innovate for change". Women's Day is celebrated every year on 8th March across the world in different regions of the countries in order to focus the achievements and contributions of the women in the society.
- ▶ In 2019, the International Women's Day celebration was organized by the Women Development and Child Welfare Department in collaboration with Department of Culture. 21 women who made a mark in different fields were felicitated in a grand celebration on 8th March at Ravindra Bharathi, Hyderabad.
- ▶ International women's day celebration events were also planned and organized at all districts and at constituencies across the state. Many events covered the topic of Gender equality, Safety and Security of Women in their celebrations towards empowering women and girl children in all aspects.



## Jan Andolan

Department has deployed CRU of NIRD/UNICEF by the department for development and implementation of Communication Strategy using mass & mid media. Social Media Campaign was conducted in partnership with UNICEF, for which best Social Media Campaign Award is received from Gol. 5000 autos are being hired for the publication POSHAN material for one month



### National Nutrition Month (Poshan Masam) celebrations:

To augment the efforts under POSHAN Abhiyaan, the month of September 2018 was declared and celebrated as POSHAN Maah (Nutrition Month). During Child Development (DWCD), Telangana gence platform 'Jan An-dolan' with par-proved critical for the success of POSH-(SERP), Panchayati Raj, Education, Trib-Administration participated in the month-the mobilisation was supported by an a mix of print, outdoor, radio, and social conducted 30,125 activities and reached 35,85,549 people with nutrition and health messages and counselling services to beneficiaries.



this month, the Department of Women and took up var-ious activities on the conver-ticipation of other line departments which AN Abhiyaan. Health, Rural Development al Welfare, Social Welfare, and Mu-nicipal long mobilisation campaign. On ground, overarching mass media cam-paign with media. During the, field functionaries have

### Poshan Pakhwada

WDCW Telangana celebrated the first anniversary of Poshan Abhiyaan on 8th March 2019 by organizing Poshan Pakhwada (Poshana Paksham) across the state. Poshan Pakhwada was celebrated as a part of Jan Andolan under Poshan Abhiyaan from 8th to 22nd March 2019. The main activities included are Poshan Melas. CBEs (Annprasana, Samuhika See-manthalu, Samuhika Aksharab-yasam), Anemia. Camps, SHG Meetings, Home visits of new born, VHNS days, Rallies, Farmer club meetings, Youth group meetings, School based activities, Haat bazar activities, Prabhat pherees. Total 1,49,023 activities were conducted across the state with 1,78,00,250 participants during Poshan Pakhwada. Social media campaign was also carried out for the maximum reach using hashtag # Poshan-Pakhwada and # PoshanAbhiyaan



### Child Rights Month - November

According to the child rights, it is very necessary to safeguard, care and legal protection of children during their physical and mental immaturity means in the childhood. Child rights include the right to survival, identity, food, nutrition and health, development, education and recreation, name and nationality, family and familiar environment, protection from neglect, maltreatment, misuse, abuse, trafficking and etc

Child Rights Day in India is celebrated every year on 20th of November to reconsider the real human rights for all the children in India. 20th of November is also celebrated as the Universal Children Day (International Child Rights Day) all across the world. Members of the International community worldwide including India celebrates this day by organizing different programs to reassess the child rights.



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# Paper Clips



## Focus on eradicating child labour: Haritha

**Haritha** is working to bring kids, this should be checked and provisions to be made to free them from Haritha said. She directed the officials to keep an eye on rice mills, textile stores and construction work sites to find out the child labour. "Children below the age of 15 years are strictly prohibited from being employed as labourers," the Collector said, directing the officials to ensure stringent action against those employing children. She said, the District Child Protection Unit (DCPU) needs to engage



Departmental officials at Haritha, Telangana Sahakarita Authority (TSHA) are working to eradicate child labour from rice mills and other places.

## పోషకాల బాట

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### The Foundation of LIFE

Institutional deliveries are up in Telangana, but breastfeeding needs to keep pace

**World Breastfeeding Week - August 1 to 7**

World Breastfeeding Week is celebrated every year from August 1 to 7. It is a global event that aims to raise awareness about the benefits of breastfeeding and to support women in their breastfeeding journey. In Telangana, the state government has launched several initiatives to promote breastfeeding, including the 'Telangana She Box' and the 'Telangana Breastfeeding Week'.

### TIPS FOR SUCCESSFUL BREASTFEEDING

Successful breastfeeding is the foundation of a healthy life for both the mother and the child. Here are some tips to ensure a successful breastfeeding experience:

- Start breastfeeding as soon as possible after birth.
- Latch on correctly to avoid pain and ensure the baby is getting enough milk.
- Feed on demand, not on a strict schedule.
- Stay hydrated and eat a healthy diet.
- Seek support from family, friends, and healthcare professionals.

### New mothers seek support of corporates

Some other findings of the survey

A survey conducted in Hyderabad revealed that many new mothers are seeking support from corporates. The survey found that 60% of women are looking for flexible work options, and 45% are seeking financial support. This highlights the need for corporates to provide better support for new mothers, such as flexible work hours and financial assistance.

## 7,000 domestic violence victims sought help in a yr

Hyderabad: In a worrying trend, a staggering 6,029 women facing domestic violence across the state approached state government over the past one year, seeking support and intervention. A total of 3,988 cases were registered in nine Sakhi centers (one stop women support centers) in different districts (earlier common districts) up to January 2019 over the past one year. Turns out, 3,097 of these cases were domestic violence in nature. Details in possession of TOI show that a total of 5762 calls were registered to Women Help Line (WHL-181) and out of these, 3742 were of women facing domestic violence at home. Ranga Reddy had highest number of cases referred at Sakhi centers with 401 cases, followed by Nalgonda with 458 cases. Among these, 70% of domestic violence cases are of women in the 18-35 age group. About 19% cases are of women of age between 36-50 and only two per cent of domestic violence cases are registered above 50 years of age. The centre say that in domestic violence, 75 percent of women seek reconciliation with family and husband. "They don't want to go to the extent of ending their marriage, with few seek legal support, but in most cases, husbands also come to terms that their family affairs are under scrutiny and cannot take their wives for granted," an official said. In case of women above 45 years of age, they seek separation from the husbands. In case of women employees, the disputes are over women seeking their control on their own money. Such cases are referred to counsellors. Officials say that more number of cases occur as women are more aware of support systems. "Once they know support is provided, they open up and we even provide shelter for women who are abandoned by the families," Jagadeeswar M, principal secretary, women and child welfare department told TOI.

### CALLING OUT FOR HELP

Calls at helpline no. 181

334 Harassment of Women	181 Sexual Offence	992 Cases at Sakhi Centers
44 Sexual Offence/harassment of Children	56 Sexual Harassment	205 Dowry Harassment
30 Missing/kidnapping	68 Child Sexual Abuse	135 Rape
7 Marriage	76 Missing or Kidnapping	107 Cyber Crime
	30 Child Marriage	68 Child Sexual Abuse

# Telangana She Box to help women file sex abuse complaints at workplaces

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Hyderabad: Telangana will be the first state in India to unveil a user-friendly web and mobile application to take up cases of sexual harassment of women at workplaces. A software being developed as 'Telangana She Box' will not only help semi-literate and literate women to complain but also check the status of their complaints. According to senior officials of women and child welfare department, any woman facing sexual harassment at a workplace can register her complaint through this portal — both through website and mobile application. "Once a complaint is submitted either on the web or mobile app, it will be directly sent to the authority concerned to take the case forward and come out

## MAKING WORKPLACES SAFER FOR WOMEN

### Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace (Prevention, Prohibition & Redressal) Act, 2013 provides for two kinds of complaint mechanisms: Internal Complaints Committee & Local Complaints Committee

with a suitable action," an official said. The portal will be launched soon, officials said. It will have a separate window to register the views of internal complaints committees (ICCs) and local complaints

### TIMELINES AS PER THE ACT

Submission of Complaint	Within 3 months of the last incident
Notice to the Respondent	Within 7 days of receiving copy of the complaint
Completion of Inquiry	Within 90 days
Submission of Report by ICC/LCC to employer/DO	Within 10 days of completion of the inquiry
Implementation of Recommendations	Within 60 days
Appeal	Within 90 days of the recommendations

committees (LCCs). This would help the officials to keep track of the complaints filed in companies and private entities but also check the progress of investigation into the complaints. Officials say this is a significant step as there is no mechanism to track the reports of LCCs and ICCs. Status of ICCs, LCCs' probe and other complaints can be monitored through this application. "Registration of ICCs in the web portal will be made mandatory in all government and non-government entities," principal secretary women and child welfare department, M Jagadeeswar told TOI. Along with the registration of ICCs and LCCs, it facilitates a 'sign-in' for complainants who want to register a complaint online. Complainants can create an account on the website using their phone number. After the account is created, details of the aggrieved party the respondent and the incident will have been entered in the complaint form and submitted. After submission of the complaint, the case will be directed to the respective ICC or LCC in the organisation where the complainant works. Senior officials also kept a provision that organisations would be penalised if they don't set up ICCs as per the provisions of the Act.





# BUDGET AND EXPENDITURE

## 2018-19 Budget Details

Budget estimates	Additional amounts	Total provision	BRO issued	Releases	Expenditure
189080.07	7760.18	196840.25	105619.47	154587.53	117992.00

## WOMEN DEVELOPMENT AND CHILD WELFARE DEPARTMENT 2018-19

Sl. No	Name of the Scheme	Budget Estimates	Additional Amount	Total Budget provision 2018-19	BRO 2018-19	Funds Released	Expenditure
1	Integrated Child Development Service Schemes ICDS	33916.77	1609.24	35526.01	31205.00	31022.02	27060.00
2	Supplementary Nutrition Programme (SNP)	41588.29	0.00	41588.29	36668.26	36659.28	24725.00
3	Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS)	2251.53	0.00	2251.53	812.36	812.36	773.00
4	Training programmes under ICDS	966.6	0.00	966.6	0.00	0.00	0.00
5	Construction of AWCs under APIP	500.00	0.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	120.00
6	Construction of Anganwadi Buildings under MGNREGA	1500.00	0.00	1500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
7	Setting up of One Stop Center (Sakhi Center)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
8	Construction of under One Stop Center	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
9	Setting up of Women Help Line	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
10	National Mission for Empowerment of Women(NMEW/ SRCW)	24.00	0.00	24.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
11	Beti Bachavo Beti Padhavo	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
12	SABLA	3468.17	0.00	3468.17	7.60	7.60	0.00
13	Kishora Shakti Yojana (KSY)	30.85	0.00	30.85	0.00	0.00	0.00
14	Ujjawala	227.83	0.00	227.83	96.96	96.96	21.00
15	Swadhar	586.74	0.00	586.74	116.00	116.00	116.00
16	National Mission for Empowerment of Women including Indira Gandhi Matritav Sahyog Yojana (IGMSY)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
17	National Nutrition Mission (NNM)	1500.00	4881.50	6381.50	12333.67	12333.67	3617.00
18	Mahila Shakti Kendra (MSK)	676.72	0.00	676.72	489.36	489.36	21.00
	<b>CASP TOTAL</b>	<b>87237.50</b>	<b>6490.74</b>	<b>93728.24</b>	<b>81729.21</b>	<b>81537.25</b>	<b>56453.00</b>
19	Integrated Child Development Service Schemes ICDS	54022.49	0.00	54022.49	2990.07	50510.45	47023.00
20	Arogya Lakshmi	29779.21	0.00	29779.21	14364.62	13911.54	9791.00
21	Girl Child Protection Scheme (GCPS)	1805.00	0.00	1805.00	902.50	902.50	633.00
22	Assistance to Telangana Women's Co-operative Finance Corporation	7709.95	0.00	7709.95	2800.00	2800.00	696.00
23	Safety and Security of Women	2171.69	0.00	2171.69	1052.62	1426.55	819.00
24	Construction of AWCs under NSP (including CDPO Buildings)	2000.00	0.00	2000.00	0.00	0.00	123.00
25	Services for Children in Need of Care and Protection	1694.97	0.00	1694.97	194.37	1276.51	769.00
26	State Commission for Protection of Child Rights (SCPCR)	126.00	0.00	126.00	12.72	0.00	0.00
27	Head quarters Office	277.10	0.00	277.10	10.62	191.11	199.00
28	District Offices	820.30	169.44	989.74	269.44	978.08	557.00
29	Women's Welfare Centres	1042.64	0.00	1042.64	94.17	882.15	475.00
30	State Advisory Board	200.66	0.00	200.66	81.66	81.66	82.00
31	State Commission for Women	92.56	0.00	92.56	2.47	74.73	95.00
32	Juvenile Justice Fund	100.00	0.00	100.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
	<b>State Sector Schemes Total</b>	<b>101842.57</b>	<b>169.44</b>	<b>102012.01</b>	<b>22790.26</b>	<b>73050.28</b>	<b>61277.00</b>
33	RIDF	0.00	1100.00	1100.00	1100.00	0.00	262.00
	<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>189080.07</b>	<b>7760.18</b>	<b>196840.25</b>	<b>105619.47</b>	<b>154587.53</b>	<b>117992.00</b>



# Welfare of Disabled and Senior Citizens Department

The Department for Welfare of Disabled and Senior Citizens is functioning exclusively catering the special Needs of the Persons with Disabilities and Senior Citizens where in many states this department is functioning under the control of Social Welfare Department.

## Objectives

- ▶ Implementation of Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act, 2016, National Trust Act, 1999 & Senior Citizens Act, 2007
- ▶ Multi-Sectoral Coordination with various Government departments
- ▶ Provide access to Education, Employment, Rehabilitation and Social Security for mainstreaming the persons with disabilities.

## Functions

- ▶ To implement educational programmes through Residential Schools & hostels and sanctioning of scholarships
- ▶ To ameliorate the economic and social status of PwDs by providing loans
- ▶ To provide Incentive Awards to encourage marriages between disabled and normal persons for social integration
- ▶ Old Age Homes, Tribunals & District Committees for the Welfare of Senior Citizens

## Demographic Profile of PwDs and Senior Citizens

As per census 2011, the total population of Telangana State is 3,52,86,757 in which disabled population is 10,46,822 and Senior Citizen population is 32,69,579.

## STATISTICS OF THE DEPARTMENT

### HOSTELS/HOMES

<b>Total no. of Hostels/Homes</b>	20
● Hostels/Homes for visually challenged	06
● Hostels/Homes for locomotor disability	14

### Inmates in Hostels/Homes

● Sanctioned Strength	2258
● Existing Strength	1912

### Infrastructure

● Hostels/Homes in Govt. buildings	04
● Hostels/Homes in rented buildings	14
● Hostels/Homes in rent free buildings	02

### RESIDENTIAL SCHOOLS

<b>Total no. of Schools</b>	5
● Schools for Visually Impaired	2
● Schools for Hearing Impaired	3

### Inmates in Schools

● Sanctioned Strength	830
● Strength during 2018-19	534

### Infrastructure

● Schools in Govt. Buildings	4
● Schools in Rented Buildings	1





**TRAINING CENTRE FOR TEACHERS OF : 1**  
**VISUALLY HANDICAPPED (TCTVH) 25**

- Sanctioned Strength

## Schemes for Persons with Disabilities

### EDUCATION

#### (i) Pre-Matric Scholarships from I to X Classes:

Pre-Matric Scholarships are sanctioned to the disabled students studying pre-matric courses from Class I to X studying in Government or Govt. recognized schools to enable them to complete their education.

Further Mentally Retarded children who are admitted into specialized schools run by Non-Governmental Organizations which do not get Grant-in-aid from Govt. of India and whose parent's / guardian's income is less than Rs.1,00,000/- per annum are being sanctioned scholarship @ Rs.1,000/- per annum

Year	Beneficiaries
2018-19	1230

#### (ii) Post-Matric Scholarships for students studying Intermediate & above courses:

Post-Matric Scholarships (RTF & MTF) are sanctioned to the "OC" disabled students studying intermediate and above courses to enable them to complete their education.

Students with disabilities belonging to SC, ST, B.C, Minorities categories are being sanctioned and paid through the Social Welfare, B.C.Welfare, Tribal Welfare and Minorities Welfare Departments.

Year	Beneficiaries
2018-19	136

#### (iii) Residential Schools for Hearing Impaired & Visually Impaired

Five Residential Schools, out of which three Schools for Hearing Impaired (HI) & Two for Visually Impaired(VI) are functioning under this department to cater special educational and other needs of VI and HI children with a sanctioned strength of 830 students.

Advanced Teaching & Learning materials are provided to special schools in order to provide quality education. Computers (with JAWS Software to Visually Impaired) and Tablets have been provided in the Residential Schools to provide quality education to the visually impaired and hearing impaired students.



In the Residential school, beside education, additional training is provided in Tailoring, Drawing, to Visually Impaired & Hearing Impaired. These classes are conducted with or without collaboration of NGOs. Skill received in such classes lays strong foundation of eye and hand coordination but also instil confidence among students for future independent and dignified livelihood.



All steps are being taken to promote the education of disabled students with latest teaching & learning materials so as to enable them to be on par with normal students

Celebration of 50th Golden Jubilee of Government Residential School for Hearing Handicapped, Hyderabad.



Ministry of Social Welfare, Government of India, in the year 1969 established School for Partially Deaf Children (SPDC) in Hyderabad. The school was latter handed over to the State Government in the year 1987 and its nomenclature was changed to Government Residential School for Hearing Handicapped and is functioning under the control of the Director WD&SC. The school has completed 50 years in February 2019 and the Department, School staff, and Former Students Association of the Deaf Hyderabad together, celebrated the Golden Jubilee Function with great pomp and show at Ravindra Bharathi on 20.02.2019. All the old staff of the school and former students were facilitated on the occasion. The Principal Secretary, The District Collector, Hyderabad and Director WD&SC attended the Program. Around 2000 students participated and shared their valuable golden experiences of the past on the occasion.

#### **iv) Homes & Hostels**

20 Homes & Hostels are being maintained by the Department for providing shelter to the persons with disabilities with a sanctioned strength of 2258 to pursue education.

**Distribution of Special Teaching and Learning Material (TLM) to NGO working for Intellectually Disabled Children across Telangana State on 23.07.2018**

Teaching and learning material plays a very important Role in providing qualitative education and generates interest in children towards learning.

TLM improves eye Hand Coordination, Logical thinking and harmonious formation of skills which can be transferred to the general routine of life leading independence among them.

Distributed TLM worth of Rs.42.00 lakhs to (55) Schools working for Intellectually Disabled Children in the Presence of the Parents and ID Children in an official function held on 23.07.2018 in the campus of O/o. the Director WD&SC Dept and TVCC



## **EMPLOYMENT**

### **(i) Government**

Four percentage of the total number of vacancies in the cadre strength of each category of posts in case of Direct Recruitment in all Government establishments is reserved for persons with benchmark disabilities of which one percent each is reserved for persons with benchmark disabilities

Government launched a special recruitment drive for filling up of the backlog vacancies reserved for persons with disabilities in various Government Departments and Government Bodies in 2001 and the period of recruitment has been extended from time to time

In order to ensure strict implementation of reservation policy for PwDs in the offices of all the Heads of the Departments /Establishments, a Task Force Committee has been constituted.

### **(ii) Private Sector**

During 2018-19, (3) job melas were conducted and 202 PwDs were placed in various companies viz.,Alpla India Pvt.ltd, E-Vindhya, Metro Cash n Carry, Dr. Reddy's, Mahindra Finance, Saysamossay, KFC, McDonalds, Carz, Future group, DMart, Accenture, Sutherland, Concentrix



### **(iii) Self Employment**

Under Economic Rehabilitation Scheme, to provide livelihood opportunities to the Persons with Disabilities and to enhance their income by setting up of Self-employment projects. Subsidy of 80% for unit cost up to Rs.1.00 lakh, 70% for unit cost above Rs.1.01 lakh and upto Rs.2.00 lakh, 60% limited to 5.00 lakhs for unit cost from 2.01 lakh up to 10.00 lakh is sanctioned and balance amount as bank loan

Year	Beneficiaries
2018-19	679



## SOCIAL SECURITY



Marriage Incentive Awards

To mainstream the Persons with Disabilities in the society and enable them to lead a normal life and also to encourage the normal person to marry the person with disability, Cash incentive award of Rs.1,00,000/- is given to either of the spouse with disability if a normal person marries a Person with Disability under Marriage Incentive Awards Scheme.

Year	Beneficiaries
2018-19	198

## CULTURE & RECREATION

The Department is promoting and protecting the right of persons with disabilities to have a cultural life and to participate in recreational activities equally with others.



Miss Ability contest, Telangana held at Shilpa Kala Vedika, Gachibowli on 1st April, 2018

To break the obsolete myth of the fashion industry that the feminine beauty only resemblances with the physical beauty and to bring PwDs under limelight is a small initiative taken up by Welfare of Disabled and Senior Citizens Department and The Weave Medias. The main theme of organizing such contest is that the special people do not want to be pitied, they have enough strength to compete

## SPORTING ACTIVITIES

Sports & games are being conducted for persons with disabilities at district and state level in order to bring them into main stream of public life and to prove that they do no lag behind other normal persons.



Beside Education to develop competitive and sportive spirit the students of Residential schools are encouraged to participate in games and sports held at all levels such as District, State and National level 120 students from Govt. Residential Schools for Hearing Impaired Karimnagar, Hyderabad and Nalgonda have participated in Silent Olympiad held at Mumbai on 4th & 5th of Feb, 2019 and won 18 medals in various events

## HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

To develop manpower of primary level trained teacher to teach visually handicapped, Training Centre for Teachers of Visually Handicapped (TCTVH) is established and functioning in Hyderabad under joint auspices of National Institute for Visually Handicapped, Dehradun, Govt. of India and Welfare of Disabled and Senior Citizens Department. Every year 25 students are trained in D.Ed(VI) Course.

## AWARENESS GENERATION PROGRAMS

### i) One day workshop on Incentives for setting up of small and medium enterprises for PwDs

The Government of Telangana in its active Industrial Policy has provided incentives for setting up of New Industrial Enterprises in Telangana State called T-PRIDE for Scheduled Caste / Scheduled Tribe Entrepreneurs – & Physically Handicapped persons.

To create awareness and facilitate PwDs towards the T-Pride Schemes (Telangana State Program for Rapid Incubation of Dalit Entrepreneurs) "One day workshop on Incentives for setting up of small and medium enterprises for PwDs" was organised on 26.06.2018 at FAPCCI Hyderabad. The Resource Person / officials from SERP, NI-MSME, Dept Industries and Commerce enlightened the participants on the entrepreneurial possibilities



## Awareness Walks



Awareness Walks were conducted to sensitize the general masses about the special needs of the PwDs and their rights

### Awareness generation programs to line departments

Sensitization programs, workshops and awareness programs were conducted at State level and District level on various provision of RPwD Act, 2016 to line departments.

### Training Programs



A 5 days training program from 12.11.2018 to 16.11.2018 is being organized by IIPH in collaboration with the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (LSHTM) and the International Centre for Evidence in Disability (ICED), United Kingdom on latest

developments in prevention and management of hearing impairment.

The Special Educators from Government School for Hearing Impaired were deputed for the training program.

### Celebration of International Day Disabled, IDOlder persons and Louis Braille Birthday Celebrations

#### (i) Louis Braille Birthday Celebrations on 4th January

To pay tribute to Louis Braille who invented script of Braille to enable visually challenged persons to read and write, a state level function is being organized on his birthday ie., on 04th January every year at Louis Braille Park, Malakpet.



Visually challenged persons who had excelled in different fields are felicitated on that day.

#### (ii) World Autism Awareness day on 2nd April

A One day work shop on “World Autism Awareness day” on 2nd April 2018” at National Institute for the empowerment of persons with Intellectual Disabilities” was organized by the Department for Welfare of Disabled and Senior Citizens”, Hyderabad in collaboration with the Indian Institute of Public Health, Hyderabad (SACDIR) & National Institute for the empowerment of persons with disability”.



A rally was organized at NIEPID, and nearly 110-150 participants were participated in the rally i.e; students from NIEPID, parents, children with intellectual impairment, Anganwadi supervisors, faculties from NIEPID, faculties from IIPHH, Staff from WD-C&SC etc.

#### (iii) International Day of Persons with Disabilities on 3rd December

The annual observance of the International Day of Persons with Disabilities on 3rd December was proclaimed in 1992, by the United Nations General Assembly resolution 47/3. To mark the occasion, on 3rd December, State Level and District Level functions are being organized every year



A State Level Function is organized at Ravindra Bharathi, Hyderabad. Cultural programs are performed by children with special needs. Persons with Disabilities who had excelled in different fields and NGOs who are rendering distinguished services for the empowerment of PwDs are being felicitated with memento and certificate of appreciation.



### State Resource Center

Established State Resource Center exclusively for Persons with Disabilities for facilitating dissemination of information on disability issues, counseling and providing support services through Experts/professional from the field of disability

### AWARDS

#### (i) National Award for Best State in promoting Empowerment of Persons with Disabilities - 2018



Telangana State is adjudged as Best State for promoting empowerment of Persons with disabilities 2018 for promoting physical, psychological, social, educational & economic rehabilitation of persons with disabilities in the state by the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment and is conferred from the hands of his Excellency Hon'ble Vice President of India at New Delhi on 3rd December, 2018 on the occasion of International Day for Persons with Disabilities.



#### (i) National Award for Best State in providing all accessible facilities to PwDs & Senior Citizens in State Legislative Assembly Elections 2018



The Director, WD & SC was appointed as State Nodal Officer for PwDs for effective implementation of accessible components in State Assembly Elections 2018. Various measures have been initiated by the State election machinery in coordination with this Department, true to the spirit of the ECI election motto, "No Voter to be left behind" and "Accessible Elections" for facilitating active participation of PwDs in the electoral process.

Recognizing the outstanding work done, ECI adjudged Telangana State as Best State for providing all Accessible facilities to Persons with Disabilities and Senior Citizens Voters in recently held State Legislative Assembly Elections 2018. The award is conferred to the Director from his Excellency Hon'ble President of India at National level Function at New Delhi on 25.01.2019 the occasion of National Voters Day



## Conduct of Special Assessment Drive from 13.06.2018 to 05.07.2018 for issue of disability Certificate to Intellectually Disabled Children

Department of Welfare of Disabled and Senior Citizens, Government of Telangana in coordination with the concerned Medical Boards and SERP, has conducted a Special Assessment Drive from 13.06.2018 to 5.07.2018 in 22 special schools meant for Intellectually Disabled Children in Hyderabad and assessed 416 ID children for issue of disability certificate.

The online Disability Certificates (SADAREM which stands for Software for Assessment of Disabled for Access Rehabilitation and Empowerment) were issued to all 416 ID Children in an official function held on 23.07.2018 in the campus of the WD&SC department, in the gracious presence of the Secretary to Government, WCD&SC Dept. Telangana, Chairperson, Telangana Vikalangua Cooperative Corporation (TVCC) and the Director and State Commissioner for PwDs, Telangana State along with the concerned Medical Superintendents of Medical Boards and Team of Doctors along with officials of SERP.



## Schemes and Programs for Senior Citizens

### (I) MAINTENANCE OF PARENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS

- ✓ Maintenance Tribunals are constituted in each Revenue Divisions headed by Sub Divisional Officer (RDO) for adjudicating and deciding upon the orders of the Act under section 7(1) of MWPC Act, 2007.
- ✓ The Tribunal shall be deemed to be a Civil Court for all the purposes of section 195 and Chapter XXVI of the Code of Criminal Procedure, 1973 (2 of 1974).
- ✓ If children or relatives, as the case may be, neglect or refuse to maintain a senior citizen being unable to maintain himself, the Tribunal may, on being satisfied of such neglect or refusal, order such children or relatives to make a monthly allowance at such monthly rate for the maintenance of such senior citizen, as the Tribunal may deem fit and to pay the same to such senior citizen as the Tribunal may, from time to time, direct.
- ✓ During 2018-19, 228 claims for maintenance have received in the districts and in 108 cases maintenance orders have been passed by the tribunals in the districts.

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- ✓ Appellate Tribunals have also been constituted in all Districts presided over by the District Collectors, representative of Senior Citizens Association as Member and District Welfare Officer of Welfare of Women, Children, Disabled and Senior Citizens as Convenor to the Appellate Tribunal to hear the appeals against the orders of the Maintenance Tribunal under section 15(1) of the MWPC Act, 2007.
- ✓ District Committees have been constituted in Districts under the Chairmanship of the District Collectors duly involving the Government Officials, Non-Governmental Organizations, Representatives from Senior Citizens for effective implementation of Maintenance and Welfare of Parents and Senior Citizens Act, 2007 in the District.
- ✓ Identity Cards to the Elderly persons are issued by the District Welfare Officers of Disabled & Senior Citizens Department in the Districts for availing concessions being provided by State & Central Government.

### (ii) ESTABLISHMENT OF OLDAGE HOMES



- ✓ Old Age Homes are functioning under the control of this Department at Ranga Reddy and Karimnagar districts.
- ✓ Government issued guidelines for providing of financial assistance to voluntary organizations for maintenance of old age home to meet the requirements of Section 19 of Maintenance and Welfare of Parents and Senior Citizens Act, 2007 (Central Act No.56 of 2007). At present the following NGOs are being provided financial assistance under this scheme:
  - Premasadanam Old Age Home at Jangaon District.
  - Jeevana Sandhya Old Age Home at Khammam.
  - Sahrudaya Old Age Home at Warangal Urban
  - Amma Old Age Home at Hyderabad.
  - Prajala Bhagaswamy Samstha at Nagkurnool
- ✓ (18) Old Age Homes, 1 Mobile Medicare Unit and is functioning across Telangana State under the Scheme of IPOP, Govt. of India
- ✓ (3) Old Age Homes one each at Nizamabad, Kamareddy and Khammam Districts are sanctioned by the Government and its buildings are under construction.

## **(ii) ESTABLISHMENT OF OLDAGE HOMES**



Awareness programmes on various provision enshrined in Maintenance and Welfare of Parents and Senior Citizens Act and Rules are being conducted at State,

District and Divisional level to the line departments. Awareness programmes were also conducted for senior citizens on various schemes and procedures to avail any eligible benefits.

## **(iv) INTERNATIONAL DAY OF OLDER PERSONS (IDOP) ON 1ST OCTOBER**

The International Day is celebrated to create awareness about issues affecting the elderly, sensitizing the society towards elderly people and also to appreciate their contributions to the society. State Level and District Level functions are being organized every year on 1st October to celebrate International Day of Older Persons.



On 1st October, 2018, State Level Function is organized at Ravindra Bharathi, Hyderabad. Cultural programs are performed by senior citizens on this occasion. Felicitated eminent senior citizens and associations working for the welfare of senior citizens with cash award on this occasion.





# State Commissioner for (PwDs)

The Director, WD&SC has been designated as the State Commissioner for PwDs for the purposes of the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act, 2016, to perform the functions as stipulated in Section-80 of the Act. The State Commissioner have same powers of Civil court as are vested in a court under the code of civil procedure of 1908 while trying a suit.

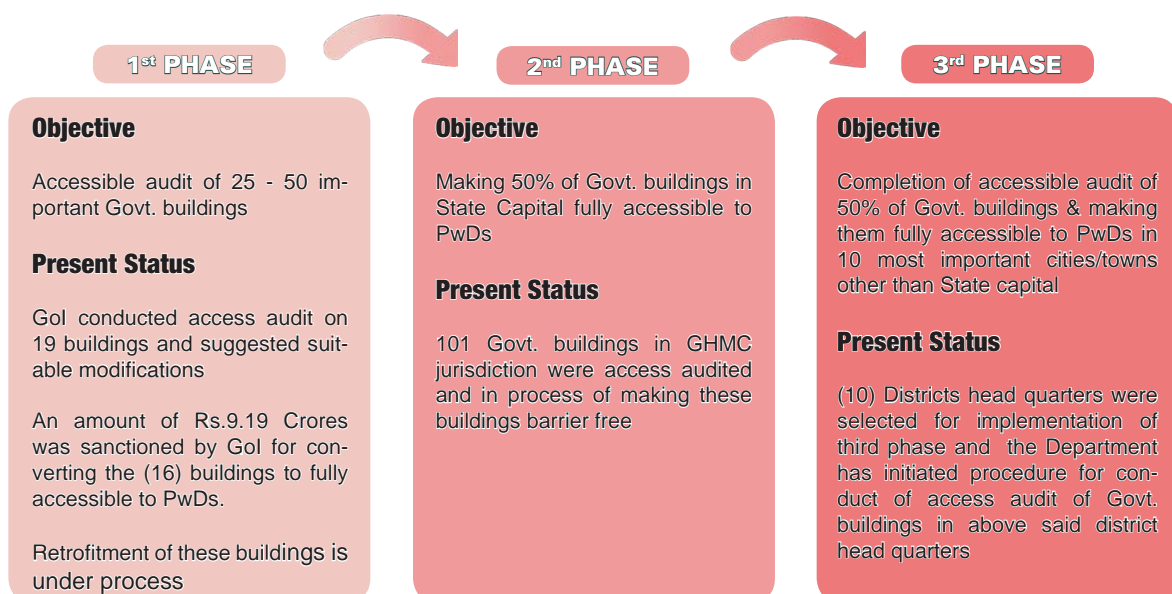
For effective implementation of various provisions of RPwD Act, 2016 the State Commissioner is reviewing the safeguards of PwDs and recommending measures for their effective implementation and monitoring the utilization of funds disbursed by the Central and State Government for the empowerment of PwDs.

Based on the cases filed before the Court of the State Commissioner, the cases are scrutinized for any incidence of violation of provisions of the Act and appropriate orders are passed for justified action by the implementing departments.

## GOVERNMENT OF INDIA SCHEMES

### (i) Accessible India Campaign, Gol

Govt. of India has launched Accessible India Campaign (Sugamya Bharat Abhiyan) as a nation-wide Campaign for achieving universal accessibility for Persons with Disabilities (PwDs) and implemented on pilot basis in 7 States which includes Telangana State.



### **(II) RASHTRIYA VAYOSHRI YOJANA**

Central Government launched a Central Sector Scheme “Rashtriya Vayoshri Yojana”, for providing Physical Aids and Assisted-living Devices for Senior citizens belonging to BPL category and suffering from any of the age related disability/infirmary viz. Low vision, Hearing impairment, Loss of teeth and Locomotor disability.



The Department in collaboration with Artificial Limbs Manufacturing Corporation of India (ALIMCO) has conducted assessment camps in Nizamabad, Mahabubnagar, Hyderabad, Karimnagar to identify older persons who need Physical Aids and Assisted-living Devices. A total of 2142 senior citizens were provided physical aids & assistive devices.

### **(III) GRANT-IN-AID TO NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS(NGOS)**

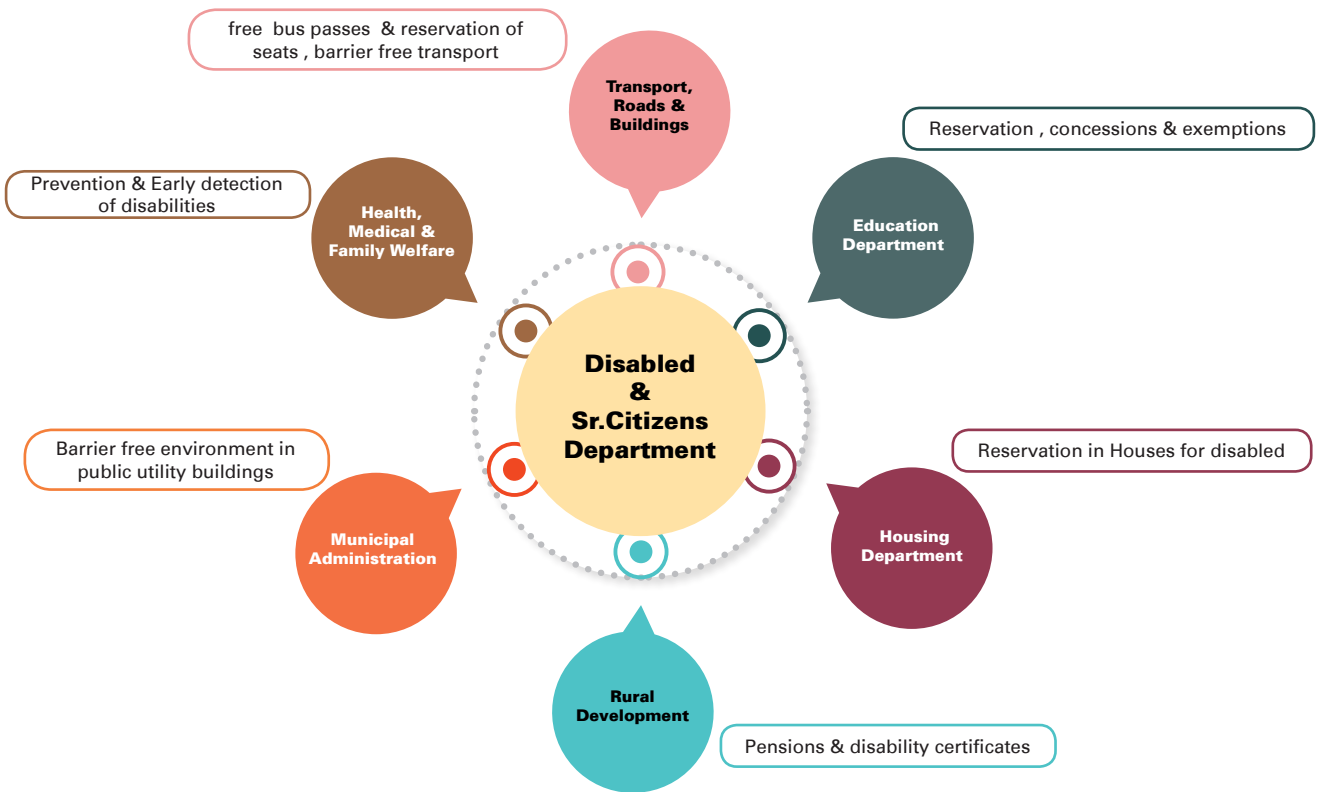
- The proposals of NGOs under Deendayal Rehabilitation Scheme (DDRS), Integrated Programme for Older Persons (IPOP) and Scheme for Prevention of Alcoholism and Substance (Drugs) Abuse are processed and forwarded with the approval of the District Collector to the State Government, which in turn are forwarded to Govt. of India, Ministry of Social Justice & Empowerment for sanction of grants.
- During 2018-19, (68) proposals under DDRS, (18) proposals under IPOP and (7) proposals under Drug Abuse were forwarded to Gol for sanction of Grant-in-aid.

### **Implementation of Rights of Persons with Disabilities for Empowerment of PwDs**

- Enhanced the reservation from 3% to 5% in all Poverty Alleviation, Welfare and various Developmental Schemes for the Persons with Disabilities with priority to Women with benchmark disabilities. (G.O.Ms.No.17, Dept. for WCD & SC Dt:11.08.2017 and G.O.Ms.No.1 Dept. for WCD & SC Dt:16.01.2018)
- Designated the Director, Welfare of Disabled & Senior Citizens, Telangana, Hyderabad, as State Commissioner for Persons with Disabilities for the purposes of the RPwD Act, 2016. (G.O.Ms.No.13, Dept. for WCD & SC Dt:15.07.2017)
- Notified Special Sessions Courts for trial of cases under SCs & STs (POA) Act, 1989 in the Districts and (1) Court of Metropolitan Sessions Judge, Hyderabad, (2) Court of I Additional District & Sessions Judge cum-Metropolitan Sessions Judge, Cyberabad at L.B.Nagar in Hyderabad and Cyberabad respectively, as Special Courts to try the offences filed under the RPwD Act, 2016. (G.O.Rt.No.732 Law Dept., Dt:06.12.2017)
- 5% reservation in allotting houses preferably ground floor constructed under 2 Bed Room Housing Programme to Persons with Disabilities (Circular Memo No. 1836/RH&C.A1/2017-1 Housing Department Dated:23.12.2017)
- Expert Committee constituted for review on identification of posts for persons with disabilities (G.O.Rt.No.27 Dept. for WCD&SC Dt:03-04-2018)
- Expert Committee constituted for identification of posts for Persons with Disabilities in Direct Recruitment – under Section 33 (ii) of Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act, 2016. (G.O.Rt.No.28 Dept. for WCD&SC, Dt:03-04-2018)
- Notified The Telangana State Rights of Persons with Disabilities Rules, 2018 (G.O.Ms.No.3 Dept. for WCD&SC, Dt: 01.05.2018)
- Constitution of Medical Boards/Certifying authority for certification of all disabilities mentioned in RPwD Act, 2016. (G.O.Ms.No.5 Dept. for WCD&SC, Dt:13.06.2018)
- Issued orders for 4% reservation in direct recruitment for Persons with disabilities in all Government establishments. (G.O.Ms.No.10 Dept. for WCD&SC, Dt:30.08.2018)



## MULTI SECTORAL COORDINATION WITH OTHER DEPARTMENTS



**The Department is coordinating with various line departments in empowering Persons with Disabilities and Senior Citizens**



## BUDGET AND EXPENDITURE

DEPARTMENT FOR WELFARE OF DISABLED AND SENIOR CITIZENS 2018-19 (Rs.in Lakhs)							
Sl. No	Name of the Scheme	Budget Estimates	Additional Amount	Total Budget Provision 2018-19	BRO 2018 -19	Releases as on 31.03.2019	Expenditure as on 31.03.2019
<b>Centrally Assisted State Plan Scheme</b>							
1	Schemes for Implementation of the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act,2016(SIPDA)	0.00	460.00	460.00	459.62	459.62	459.62
	<b>Total</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>460.00</b>	<b>460.00</b>	<b>459.62</b>	<b>459.62</b>	<b>459.62</b>
<b>State Sector Schemes</b>							
1	Head Quarters Office	108.08	0.00	108.08	5.25	103.86	103.86
2	District Offices & Homes/ Hostels	1537.88	135.69	1673.57	485.67	1660.70	1290.54
3	Government Residential Schools for Disabled	833.26	0.00	833.26	55.60	821.67	763.31
4	Economic Rehabilitation	331.00	0.00	331.00	331.00	331.00	165.99
5	Marriage Incentive Awards	300.00	0.00	300.00	300.00	300.00	112.50
6	Implementation of National Policy for Older Persons	100.00	0.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00
7	Pre-matric Scholarships	30.00	0.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	11.21
8	Post-matric Scholarships	50.00	0.00	50.00	25.00	25.00	16.32
9	Sports Meet of PwDs	10.00	0.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	4.10
10	Construction of Homes & Hostels	10.00	0.00	10.00	0.00	10.00	10.00
	<b>Total</b>	<b>3310.22</b>	<b>135.69</b>	<b>3445.91</b>	<b>1337.52</b>	<b>3387.23</b>	<b>2577.83</b>
	<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>3310.22</b>	<b>595.69</b>	<b>3905.91</b>	<b>1797.14</b>	<b>3846.85</b>	<b>3037.45</b>



# Department for Juvenile Welfare, Correctional services & Welfare of Street Children

## INTRODUCTION & EVOLUTION OF THE DEPARTMENT

- ▶ 'Juvenile Justice' The origin of which was found in the report of the Indian Jails Committee (1919-20). In the erstwhile state of AP, The AP Children Act was in force and was dealt as part of Jails Department.
- ▶ In Sheila Barse Vs Union Of India Case in 1986, the Hon'ble Supreme Court has ordered a uniform central legislation and the Juvenile Justice Act 1986 was enacted.
- ▶ The department of Juvenile Welfare was carved out after vertical bifurcation of the Jail Dept., in 1990 to create an exclusive Dept. for the JJ system. Later, in 1995 the probation services and in 1997 the subject of welfare of street children was added to it.

Juvenile Justice Services: are extended to the children in need of Care & Protection and to the children who are in conflict with the Law, as per the provisions of the Juvenile Justice (CPC) Act 2000/ 2006/2015, by providing for proper care, protection and treatment through a child friendly approach.



Staff of Department (team) of JWCS & WSC on the occasion of children's Fest-2017 with the Director, JWCS & WSC

## STATUTORY BODIES UNDER JJ ACT

## INSTITUTIONAL SERVICES

### i) CHILD WELFARE COMMITTEE

Child Welfare Committees comprised of a Chairman and four other members (one among them shall be a woman) have been constituted in every district for exercising powers and discharge the duties conferred on them in relation to child in need of Care and Protection under the Juvenile Justice (CPC) Act vide G.O. Ms. No. 9, Dept for W, C, D, S C (JJ), Dt. 12-02-2014.

Sl. No.	Name of the District	No. of CWC Pending cases
1	Adilabad	9
2	Karimnagar	0
3	Khammam	11
4	Warangal	0
5	Hyderabad	25
6	Mahaboobnagar	0
7	Nalgonda	0
8	Nizamabad	18
9	Rangareddy	36
10	Medak	0
<b>Total</b>		<b>99</b>

### ii) JUVENILE JUSTICE BOARDS

Juvenile Justice Boards have been constituted in every district with Judicial First Class Magistrate and two Social workers as members (one among them shall be a woman) for exercising powers and discharging the duties conferred or imposed on such boards in relation to children who are in conflict with the law vide G.O. Ms. No. 8, Dept for WCD & SC (JJ), Dt. 12-02-2014.



Chambers of Child Welfare Committee & Juvenile Justice Board



Orientation to Child Welfare committee

### i) CHILDREN HOME FOR BOYS (3)

Children Homes (established in 1961) are meant for reception of children in need of Care and Protection during the pendency of any inquiry by the Child Welfare Committees and subsequently for their care, treatment, education, training, development and rehabilitation. The Department is running three such Homes each in Hyderabad, Nizamabad and Warangal.

### ii) OBSERVATION HOMES (3)

Observation Homes (established in 1961) are meant for temporary reception of a child who is in conflict with the law and undergoing the process of inquiry by the Juvenile Justice Boards. The Department is running three such Homes for boys at Hyderabad, Nizamabad and Warangal. The Department in co-management with the NGO's has established Temporary Certified Observation Homes for Boys in other Districts of Adilabad, Karimnagar, Medak and Nalgonda.

### iii) SPECIAL HOMES FOR BOYS

Special Homes (established in 1961) are meant for the children whose guilt is proved before the Juvenile Justice Boards and who are sent by the Boards for their rehabilitation and social re - integration by-

- providing academic education and vocational training to the child;
- inculcating self discipline and emotional stability in the child
- helping the child in his all round development
- ensuring that the child becomes self reliant on his or her discharge from the Special Home
- Helping the child continue his education, vocational training etc., by networking with other agencies, fit institutions, fit persons, the community etc.

The State is running two such Homes, one for Boys which is located at Gajula ramaram and one for the Girls at Nimboliadda, Kacheguda, Hyderabad.

### SPECIAL - CUM - CHILDREN HOME & OBSERVATION HOME FOR GIRLS

This Home was (established in 1961). It is the only institution in the State that is meant for care, treatment, education, training, development and rehabilitation of girl children between 8-18 years of age who are in need of Care and Protection and who are in conflict with the law.



## FIT FACILITY

Licensed Child Care Institutions have been identified as the fit facility/fit institutions for temporary reception of children up to one month by respective child welfare committees as follows.

Nalgonda	Rogate Sneha Bhavan
Mahaboobnagar	New life Children Home(TOUCH)
RangaReddy	Kasthurba Gandhi National Memorial Trust, Home for Women & Children
Medak	Divya Disha (Shelter Home for Boys)
Khammam	Global Tribal Social Service Society
Adilabad	Social Action for Integrated Development Services
Karimnagar	St Ann's Social Services Society

## INTAKE PROCEDURE OF THE HOMES

The objective of the Children's Home and Observation Homes is to restore the child to the parent / guardian. The child and parent / guardian shall be appropriately counseled for the effective reintegration of the child with the family. Where it is not practically possible to restore the child to the parent / guardian, in such case the child is provided with the following facilities for his all round development.

- a. The child and the parent or guardian are counseled, to help the child to grow up as a good citizen
  - b. Useful skills including educational and vocational training is provided.
  - c. Facilitate the child to continuing his education, vocational training etc., by networking with other Agencies, Fit Institutions, Fit Persons, the community etc;
  - d. Inculcating self discipline and emotional stability in the child
- ▶ The child is initially accommodated in a reception unit and later segregated as per age, as required and separated from old acquaintances and bad influences
  - ▶ In respect of newly admitted children, the name and address of the parent / guardian of the child is ascertained and they are immediately been informed about the detention of the child.
  - ▶ A schedule orientation for the newly admitted child is stated below-
    - a. Counseling the child and parent / guardian
    - b. Self – improvement opportunities, short term vocational training, academic education and library
    - c. Institutional discipline, standards of behaviour, respect for elders, teachers etc.,
    - d. Health, sanitation, hygiene.

The following procedure is being followed in respect of newly admitted children.

Case history of the child is maintained continuously which gives information collected through available sources, including home, parents or guardians, employer, school, friends and community. The educational level, a vocational aptitude of the child is also assessed. Appropriate linkages are established with outside specialists and community based welfare agencies, psychologist, child guidance clinic hospital and local doctors, open school, Jan shikshana samastan etc. A care and rehabilitation plan for each child is drawn by the Case Worker and placed before the Monitoring and Evaluation Committee.

**All residents of the Home shall be given work like:**

- a. Self-help in maintaining their own Establishment
- b. Cleaning of open spaces and gardening
- c. Preliminary operations for crafts

Each Children Home is a comprehensive child care center and promoting an integrated approach to child-care by involving the community and local NGO's.

## REGULAR ACTIVITIES IN THE HOMES

**(a) Education:** The Home provides education to all children according to the age and ability either both inside the Home or outside, as per the requirement. 36 Children are appearing for 10Th class OPEN School Exams

**(b) Vocational Training:** Each Home facilitate useful vocational training under the guidance of trained instructors and develop networking with Outside agencies Like Tata Advanced Systems and National Academy of Construction / NGOs with expertise, or placement agencies



**Vocational class for Special home children**

**(c) Counseling:** services through a trained counselor given to the Children.



Counseling session by counselor

**(d) Recreation facilities:** The Sports and Games facilities are provided in the Homes. The play ground with Foot ball and Volley ball at Children Home for Boys has been developed with fencing and seating facility. A specialized Dance cum aerobic classes are organized through Siri Muvva Dance academy for stress relief of the Children



State Cultural events by children during children's fest

**(e) Outings** Children are taken on educational tours to Historical and Environmental places of Interest like Lakna varam, Kuntala Water falls, Ananthagiri, Ramappa Temple and other places.



Outing of Children from Special Home for Boys



Outing of children from Girls home, HYD

**(f) Medical Facilities:** All the Homes have regular Medical officer and Pharmacist to provide medical assistance. The homes are provided with necessary Medical equipment, Medicines, Beds with mattresses for special attention for sick children and to segregate them from other children.

**(g) Cultural Events in homes:**



Children performing during Telangana formation day Celebrations on 2nd June

### PROBATION SERVICES

The District Probation Officers Gr-I (1st level Gazetted) and the District Probation Officers, Gr-II (Non Gazetted) appointed under Probation of Offenders Act, 1958 with quasi-judicial functions, to implement the Act. Their work is supervised by 3 Regional Inspectors of Probation at Hyderabad (District & Rural) and Warangal. The Probation work is reviewed & monitored by the Deputy Director.

The main objective of the Act is to reform the first offenders and children involved in crimes. The Probation officer conducts enquiry into the antecedents and circumstances leading to the crime, and takes appropriate measures needed for mainstreaming the offenders with the society, rather than branding them as criminals. Thus the Role of the District Probation officer is multi faceted. He plays the role of Counselor, Guide, and Mentor for the Child & Probationer placed under his supervision.

DPO is important support agency to the Criminal Judicial System. He also extends services to the convicts in reformation through Parole, Furlough and Mercy release to enable them to lead a normal life & bring harmony in the society.

### PROBATION WORK AT GLANCE IN THE STATE

Sl. No	Subject	No.of enquiries/ Contacts Made
1	No of SIR / Enquiries done for Courts, JJBs &CWC	1061
2	No of Probationers Supervised	195
3	No of Reports in respect of prisoners	406
4	No of Reports in respect of Ex- prisoners.	148
5	Judicial contacts	194



State level Interaction on JJ System with Stake holders, Director with Hon'ble Justice of High court of AP&TS



District Probation Officers with Hon'ble Acting Chief Justice Of High court of AP&TS

### RECENT ACHIEVEMENTS

- A Counseling & Rehabilitation Centre for Children has been established with technical support of Asha hospital at Children Home premises at saidabad
- 6 Girls from Girls Home Hyderabad and 4 Boys from Special Home Hyderabad got placement in House-keeping, Security and as Drivers after 18 yrs. of age with necessary training and license.
- CHILD PROTECTION BHAVANS have been set up for bringing all the stake holders under one roof as one stop support centre (Bharosa) for addressing the issues related to children. The centers provide counseling and support on legal, medical, trauma care and other needy services from one common platform



Child protection Bhavan(CP) at Sangareddy

### AFTER CARE FOR CHILDREN RELEASE FROM HOME

After care Home at Hyderabad is meant for taking charge of children after they leave special homes, children homes for the purpose of enabling them to lead an honest, industrious and useful life

The Objective of After Care Home is to enable the children to be reintegrated in to the society during their stay in this transitional Home, the children are encouraged to move away from an institution based life to a normal one.

Children released from Homes are given Training and placement services with support of National Academy of Construction and other Govt. agencies. During this year 6 Boys were given Training in Construction related activities at NAC and got placement.

### NEW INFRASTRUCTURAL FACILITIES

Government has permitted to construct the new buildings for following Homes at an estimated cost of Rs.7.65 crores

Name of Home	Amount Sanctioned
Children Home for Boys, Saidabad, Hyderabad	Rs.405.00 Lakhs
Special-Cum-Children and Observation Home for Girls Nimboliadda, Hyderabad	Rs.360.00 Lakhs

### CHILDREN REHABILITATED FROM CHILDREN AND SPECIAL HOMES - 2017 & 2018

Name Of The Home	Year of establishment	Admissions during 2017	Released/Resorted	No of Admissions during -2018 upto November.	No of Released/Resorted	Total children
Children Home For Boys, Hyderabad	1960	2418	2308	1289	1146	132
Children Home for Boys, Warangal	2007	822	787	457	432	41
Special Home for Boys, Hyderabad	1964	92	58	43	21	24
Girls Home, Hyderabad	1960	1633	1565	917	838	79
Children Home For Boys, Nizamabad	2016	177	146	269	255	14

### NO. OF CHILDREN ADMITTED AND REPATRIATED WITH FAMILIES FROM OBSERVATION HOMES

NAME OF THE HOME	Noof admissions		No of repatriated		2018		children
	2016	2017	2016	2017	Admission	Releases	
OHB HYD	348	334	348	299	140	67	66
OHB NZB	19	20	19	20	0	0	01
OHB WGL	118	48	118	46	0	2	02
OHB GIRLS	21	10	21	10	0	0	0

### BUDGET & EXPENDITURE DETAILS, NO.OF BENEFICIARIES BENIFITTED

### COUNCELLING AND REHABILITATION CENTER FOR DRUG ABUSED CHILDREN IN COLLABORATION WITH ASHA KIRAN HOSPITALS, HYDERABAD AT CHILDREN HOME FOR BOYS, HYDERABAD

FY	B.E	Actual Expenditure	No.of Beneficiaries
2014-2015	917.34	488.1	2643
2015-2016	1296.6	968.6	3421
2016-2017	1079.01	674.55	2067
2017-2018	1160.14	676.62	3157
2018-2019	945.16	499.7	3609



### Activities conducting in CRCC (JWCS&ASHA)

- ▶ During the operation smile/ Muskan many Children working in vulnerable situations were rescued at Hyderabad and surrounding places, many of them were drug abuse.
- ▶ Many of the children who come to Observation Home, Hyderabad are having behavioral disorders.
- ▶ They need a specialized Counseling, treatment and support from Staff as well as from the parents to prevent them from drug abuse and crime.
- ▶ Specialised Training Programmes are conducted on prevention of Drug abuse in children with the support of National Institute of Social Defense, NewDelhi.
- ▶ Three special month long Deaddiction camps were organized in 2015, 2016 and 2017 with the support of UNICEF and an NGO – Ashritha covering about 80 children who were counseled and rehabilitated to their parents.
- ▶ The feedback of the Camps & Training has highlighted the need for an Exclusive dedicated De-addiction Centre for Drug abused children in the Home premises so that the counseling and treatment services be extended by the professionally qualified Specialists.
- ▶ In order to strengthen the efforts and provide holistic / systematic psychiatric intervention methods for such children, a dedicated De-addiction centre for drug abused children was setup. . Asha Kiran Hospitals, Hyderabad is a rehabilitation centre for drug/substance abuse and it has come forwarded to provide psychotic clinical services to the children in the Homes. Infra facilities and salaries for staff are met by the Govt., (JWCS&WSC, and Dept). Accordingly, detailed MOU has been signed for setting up of counseling and rehabilitation centre for drug abuse children at Children Home for Boys, Hyderabad premises with technical support of Asha Hospitals, Hyderabad with an initial grant of Rs.42.00 lakhs for the centre for a period of two years as a pilot project and it started its operations from 07.07.2018.
- ▶ 336 children were screened and extended counseling services and are regularly monitored.
- ▶ The services of the Centre are commendable as many children along with parents are regularly turning up at the centre voluntarily for follow up visits.
- ▶ The Children referred by the Bharosa centre and other Courts are also given counseling services at the Centre.



### PSYCHO SOCIAL CARE SERVICES THROUGH TATA INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE MODULE

Tata Institute of Social Science for Field action with child care institutions, TISS, Mumbai has come up with an innovative proposal to carryout Psycho social care services for children in the Government run Child care Institutions in Hyderabad based on the study conducted in the Homes at Hyderabad. The key elements are as follows:

1. Social architectural designing of the Homes- removal of Iron bars/ latches, Child friendly artwork on walls, developing garden, maintaining play ground and growing pets.
2. Mental health assessments and counseling for children in the Homes
3. Life skill and counseling training for the staff.
4. Developing a skill hub (in partnership with corporate and social entrepreneurs)– on job training and placements for adolescent residents.
5. Educational, skilling, sports and recreational activities for children
6. Net working and building local partnerships
7. Formulate aftercare programmes.

A core committee including the project staff, project partners and the staff of the dept, was setup to suggest changes and monitor progress.

The plan is carried out by Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS), Mumbai with support of the Banyan Academy of Leadership in Mental Health (BALM), Chennai. The Centre for Equity and Justice for Children and Families, School of Social Work, TISS, Mumbai is coordinating the project. Senior faculty from TISS is anchoring the project and mental health



experts from BALM will be particularly involved in training the staff of the homes on life skills and counseling techniques. The Tata Advanced Systems Limited (TASL), Hyderabad is the funding agency. The project started from 14-08-2018 at Special Home, Observation Home and Children Home for Boys and for Girls Home at Nimboliadda, Hyderabad.

Two rounds of Staff Orientation Programs organized to sensitizes them in dealing with children. Profiling of Case histories of the children is on and the main Focus is on skill development based on aspirations of the children .

A core committee was setup to suggest changes and monitor progress. The plan is operated by Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS), Mumbai. Senior faculty from TISS is anchoring the project and mental health experts from BALM are involved in training the staff on life skills and counseling techniques. The Tata Advanced Systems Limited (TASL), Hyderabad is funding the project.

The NGOS working in Life skill development activities were roped in to train the children in 4- wheeler Mechanism, Packaging. A Creative workshop was organized to display the talents of the Children. Annual Plan for 2019-20 will be finalized in consultation with all partners and support agencies in the first week of May 2019.

## SPORTS&CULTURAL EVENTS BY CHILDREN OF JUVENILE WELFARE DEPARTMENT



**Volley ball team with Director and other officers**



**ON SPORTS MEET GIRLS ARE INTRODUCING TO DIRECTOR**



**Craft material made by children under the guidance of TISS resource person**



**Physical &craft exhibition by children under the guidance of TISS Resource persons**





# Telangana Foods

Telangana Foods (an ISO 22000:2005 certified Govt. Enterprise) has been carrying out seminal in producing and supplying nutritious foods to malnourished school-going pre-school children, pregnant women and lactating mothers. It is striving to emerge as the best food manufacturing unit in the Public sector producing quality and nutritious food.

## Products

### Ready-to-eat foods

- ▶ **Balamrutham:** wheat flour, skimmed milk powder, sugar, puffed Bengal gram dal powder, RPO, and fortified with vitamins and minerals.
- ▶ **Snack food:** wheat flour, full fat soya flour, maize flour, Bengal gram flour, spices, citric acid, salt, edible oil and fortified with vitamins and minerals.

(The above foods are given to children between six months and three years of age)



### Ready-to-cook foods (i.e. instant hot food mixes) (earlier products)

- ▶ **Hot food Halwa mix:** Roasted wheat rawa (2MM particle size), soya rawa, sugar, RPO and fortified with vitamins and minerals
- ▶ **Hot food sweet porridge mix:** Roasted wheat rawa (2MM particle size), soya dal analogue, sugar, RPO and fortified with vitamins and minerals.
- ▶ **Hot food Upma mix:** Roasted wheat rawa, soya granules, refined Palmoline oil, salt, black gram dal, mustard seed, hing powder, Jeera and red chillies and fortified with vitamins and minerals.
- ▶ **Hot food Kichidi mix:** Roasted wheat rawa, soya dal analogue, refined Palmoline oil, salt, green gram dal, black pepper powder, mustard seed, Jeera, powders of cinnamon and coriander.

(The above foods are given to children between age group of three and six years and to adults as well, and the foods are fortified with vitamins and minerals to meet 50 per cent of Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) of GOI)

### Production and supplies 2018 - 19

Target in MTS	Proportionate target (MTs)	Actual production (MTs)
58,060	34,200	34,410





Presently, Telangana Foods is manufacturing and supplying Balamrutham and snacks to 149 ICDS projects, in 31 districts covering 35,470 Anganwadi Centres, with approximately 15.51 lakh beneficiaries.

### Budgets and Grants

Telangana Foods does not receive any budget/ grants from Government of Telangana and Government of India directly. The cost of foods supplies are reimbursed from the Directorate/ Commissionerate of Women Development and Child Welfare Department, Government of Telangana.

### Awards and Reorganisations

- ▶ Excellence Award (from Institute of Economics studies, New Delhi),
- ▶ Udyoga Ratan Award.
- ▶ Quality Excellence Award (from All India Achievers Foundation, New Delhi)



### Assistance to Kerala during Floods

TS Foods has sent 200 MTS of Balamrutham to flood-ridden state of Kerala in the month of August 2018 with support from Defence Authorities



### Operational of New Plants

The process of setting up of new plants for production of Balamrutham and Kurkure was started in 2013 and was held up due to state Bifurcation subsequently, the state govt has sanctioned fund to take up the same the process of operationalization is underway once the new plants are commissioned, TS foods will be able to increase production capacity and make supplies to other states also.



# Telangana Women's Cooperative Development Corporation

The Telangana State Women Cooperative Development Corporation is a key player in capacity-building of rural women in Telangana State by offering various vocational courses, both in technical and service sectors with an integrated developmental approach of training and facilitating women to acquire self/wage employment opportunities.

The TSWCDC is maintaining 10 District Resource Centres covering 31 districts of State as per GO No. 276 dt. 11-10-2016. These Centres are called Durgabai Mahila Sisu Vikasa Kendrams (Women Training Centres) with all the required infrastructure facilities.

It provides training to educated unemployed women of rural and urban, deserted, destitute, widow, and adolescent girls for their economic empowerment. The TSWDC also trains ICDS functionaries, adolescent girls, Anganwadi Teachers and Helpers. Exhibitions, trade fairs, buyer-seller meets, design and display centres, etc., are all part of TSWDC efforts to facilitate marketing opportunities. TSWDC also manages Working Women's Hostels.

## Training programmes

Training course
Beautician
Computer
CWC Para Trg.
DRDA
EDP
EWRC Computer training / Spoken English
Fashion Designing
Tailor Ladies/ Tailoring
Fast Food
Food Processing
Home needs
House Keeping
PPTC
Tailoring/ Tailoring, Designing, Machine & Embroidery
Women Car Driving
CHW
Hand Embroidery
Job trg. (VRO, SI, etc.)
Jute & Cloth Bags
KSY trg.
MS Office
Industrial trg.
Adult Education Trg.
Tally
Bedside Patient Asst.
Pharnasi Sales Asst.
Fundamental of MS Office
DTP & Print Publishing and Assistant
Account Assistant Using Tally
Health Care Multipurpose Worker Nursing
Assistant Fashion Sales & Showroom representative
AWTC Trg.

### Working Women's Hostels

The Corporation has been constructing and maintaining working women's hostels in the State with financial assistance from Ministry of WCD. Currently, seven working women's hostels are functioning in Nalgonda, Karimnagar, Nizamabad, Kushaiguda (Medchal), Mahabubnagar, Warangal, and Hyderabad districts. Construction of WWHs at Sangaredy and Ranga Reddy are underway.

Sanctioned strength	No. of women residing in WWHs
518	488

Administrative sanction is received for construction of WWHs at Khammam. The Municipal Authority has accorded the permission for the construction of building, and a letter is addressed to Gol for the release of first instalment.

The Corporation proposed to construct new WWHs in 21 new districts to promote availability of safe and conveniently-located accommodation for working women, with day-care facility for their children, wherever possible, in urban, semi urban, or even rural areas where employment opportunities exist for women. The same was communicated to District Collectors and requested for allotment of land for construction of WWHs. Accordingly, Kamareddy, Warangal Rural (five sites), Warangal Urban (two sites), Jangaon (two sites), Jagitial, Adilabad, Rajanna Sircilla, Jayashankar Bhupalapally, Mahabubabad, Jogulamba Gadwal, Hyderabad and Bhadradi Kothagudem District Collectors allocated land for construction of WWHs.

Proposal for construction of 15 WWHs is submitted to MWCD, GOI. Sanction is awaited.



# Telangana Women's Commission

The Telangana State Commission for Women is constituted with a mandate to improve the status of women and to act against any ill-treatment towards women in the State. The major activities of the Commission include: a. monitoring the laws in force for equality and fair treatment of women b. monitoring the recruitment and promotions made in State and Public Sector firms and to ensure that equal opportunities are guaranteed to women c. Inspecting women's jails, hostels, homes, shelter homes, etc. d. Studying and recommending the Government about welfare measures to be adopted for women, and so on.

Another major work of the Commission is to follow up on complaints of harassment received from women. The Commission investigates into the matter and initiates action against those who perpetrated crime against women. Depending upon the complaint, the Commission:

- ▶ Counsels the victim
- ▶ Victims are advised to approach the authorities concerned.
- ▶ The case is referred to police for to provide quick relief to the victim.
- ▶ The case is referred to authorities concerned to conduct enquiry and to take action.
- ▶ The case is also referred to protection officers to file a case under DV Act.
- ▶ The State Commission for Women takes up counseling to ensure speedy settlement of disputes relating to marriage and family disputes. Once the case is filed in the Court, the TSCW does not take up the case. Proper guidance is given to women regarding procedures to approach the authorities and settle their matters. The TSCW also direct the authorities concerned to file the action-taken report on women harassment cases at police station, Government, and public organisations.

The following are the cases reported with the Commission: Domestic violence / dowry harassment/dowry death/ family dispute, Sexual harassment at workplace /work place harassment, Women harassment/ eve-teasing, Service matters, Missing /rape /kidnap, Cyber crime against women, Police apathy against women, Trafficking/ prostitution of women, Gender discrimination including equal right to education and work, Outraging modesty of women, Indecent representation of women, Bigamy /polygamy.



# Telangana State Commission for Protection of Child Rights

As per Section 17(1) of the commission for Protection of child Rights Act, 2005 (Central Act), a State Government may constitute a body to be known as the State Commission for Protection of Child Rights to exercise the powers conferred upon and to perform the functions assigned to a State Commission.

Accordingly, after the reorganization of the State, the Government of Telangana Constituted State Commission for Protection of Child Rights, vide G.O.Ms.No.11, Department for WCD & SC, Dt.25.11.2014 to exercise the powers conferred upon and to perform the functions assigned to a State Commission under Chapter III of the CPCRA Act, 2005.

The Government of Telangana constituted the State Commission for Protection of Child Rights to examine and review the safeguards provided by law to children, present reports on the status of child rights and protection from time to time, and examine all factors which inhibit the enjoyment of rights of children affected by terrorism, communal violence, riots, natural disaster, domestic violence, HIV/AIDS, trafficking, maltreatment, torture and exploitation, pornography, and prostitution. Appropriate remedial measures and any such other functions necessary for promotion of child rights are recommended to the Government

The appointment of Chairperson and members is underway.



# Telangana State Social Welfare Board

The State Social Welfare Boards were set up in 1954 with the objective to coordinate welfare and developmental activities undertaken by the various Departments of the State Governments for the welfare of women and children and to promote voluntary social welfare agencies for the extension of welfare services across the country, specifically in uncovered areas. The major schemes implemented by the State Social Welfare Boards have provided comprehensive services in an integrated manner to the community.

## Functions of the Telangana State Social Welfare Board

- i. To invite, receive, examine and recommend to the Central Social Welfare Board the applications for grant-in-aid from voluntary organisations and other institutions under different programmes
- ii. To supervise and report on the working of the voluntary organisations/institutions/projects to the Central Social Welfare Board or other Government Departments.
- iii. Assist the Central Board in sponsoring welfare programmes and activities wherever they are needed within their States
- iv. To promote the growth of voluntary social welfare agencies with special reference to development of the welfare services in the areas uncovered at present
- v. To undertake with the concurrence of the Central

Social Welfare Board such social welfare activities or programmes that are entrusted with the State Board by any Department of Centre/State/Union Territory.

## Budget

- Budget provision 2018-19 - Rs. 98.68 lakh
- Central Social Welfare Board share (50 per cent) – Rs. 49.34 lakh
- Telangana State Government Share (50 per cent) – Rs. 49.34 lakh

## Present programmes implemented by the Board

Many projects and schemes are being implemented by the State Social Welfare Board like, Grant-in-Aid, Welfare Extension Projects, Mahila Mandals, Socio Economic Programme, Dairy Scheme, Condensed Course of Education Programme for adolescent girls and women, Vocational Training Programme, Awareness Generation Programme, National Creche Scheme, Short Stay Home Programme, Innovative Projects and Family Counselling Centre Programme. The Telangana State Social Welfare Board is also implementing the scheme of Family Counselling Centres.

## Family Counselling Centres (FCCs)

The scheme of Family Counselling Centre was introduced by the CSWB in 1983. The scheme provides counselling, referral, and rehabilitative services to women and children who are the victims of atroc-



ities, family maladjustments and social ostracism, and crisis intervention and trauma counselling in case of natural/ manmade disasters.

Working on the concept of people's participation, FCCs work in close collaboration with the local administration, Police, Courts, free legal aid cells, medical and psychiatric institutions, vocational training centres, and Short Stay Homes. At present, there are 18 Family Counselling Centres (nine Centralised and nine Decentralised) functioning in Telangana State. Of the 31 districts in the State, 13 districts are covered under FCC programme.

The 90 per cent of the total cost is borne by CSWB, and the remaining cost of 10 per cent is borne by the voluntary organisations.

### **Monitoring**

The Centre is visited by an official of the Central Social Welfare Board and an officer from State Government jointly. Half-yearly progress reports are submitted by implementing agencies. Through web-based application, daily reporting system (portal in CSWB's website), the working of implementing agencies are tracked. The assessment is carried out by the sub-committee members of FCC.

### **Sub-Committee**

As per the scheme, each FCC should have sub-committee, comprising of social workers, representative of the local administration, police, State Free Legal Aid cells, voluntary organisations providing short stay home facilities, and any other organisation which can extend help in the rehabilitation of deserted women. The sub-committee should meet at least once in three months to assess the performance of the Centre.

### **Counsellors**

Two counsellors work in each FCC centre; at least one has to be a woman with Master's degree or Post Graduate degree in Social Work/Psychology from a recognised university and having, preferably, two years experience on counselling/dealing with cases of domestic violence and family maladjustments.

### **Training of counsellors**

In-service Orientation Training cum Refresher Course for FCC counsellors and office-bearers of voluntary organisations is provided at regular intervals to orient them with legal provisions and changing policies and to upgrade the counseling skills and enhance their professional inputs. The trainings are conducted through reputed training institutes/Schools of Social Work.

### **FCCs functioning in special areas**

Out of 18 FCCs functioning in Telangana State, three FCCs are functioning in special areas. A.P. Taj Mahila Welfare Society is running a FCC in the Old City of Hyderabad, which is predominantly a Muslim Minority.

Rural India Social Engineers is running an FCC in the tribal areas of Bhainsa in Nirmal district. Sri Lamxi Mahila Mandali established an FCC in 2009 in the premises of Women Police Station, Khammam, and is providing speedy crises' intervention to those women whose cases are registered in the Women Police Station.

### **Awareness Campaign Programmes**

On the request of Telangana State Social Welfare Board, the State Government of Telangana granted permission to conduct awareness programmes to women all over the State on social issues, hygiene, and sanitation, etc. An amount of Rs.140 lakh was sanctioned vide G.O.Rt.No. 825 Fin. (EBS III) Dept. Dt.29.6.2018, and an amount of Rs.21, 00,000 was released to the State Social Welfare Board.

Further, the State Board is also proposing new programmes like Working Women's Hostel at Hyderabad, conducting vocational trainings for women, and establishment of new FCCS in uncovered districts of Telangana.





# Telangana Vikalangula Cooperative Corporation

## Schemes/ Programmes implemented by the Telangana Vikalangula Co-operative Corporation

### i) Supply of Aids and Appliances by the Corporation

The Corporation is providing following prosthetic, mobility and educational aids to the Persons with Disabilities (PwDs) for improving their quality of life in terms of mobility, communication, education, rehabilitation and for performing their daily activities.



Distribution of retrofitted motorized vehicles to orthopedically challenged students studying degree and above courses



Prosthetic Aids		Mobility Aids		Educational Aids
OH	HH	OH	VH	VH
Calipers	Hearing Aids (BTE)	Tricycles	Walking Sticks	Laptops
		Wheel Chairs		MP3 Players
Artificial Limbs		Crutches	Smart Canes	Braille Text Books
		Motorized Vehicles		Braille Appliances (Kits)

### ii) Braille Press, Hyderabad

- Braille Text books are printed in Braille Press and supplied free of cost to the visually challenged children studying in Govt. and Govt. recognized schools
- EPIC(voter card), bilingual (English and Telugu) informative brochures on "HOW TO VOTE", Voter slips, Ballot Papers, were Printed in Braille to facilitate Visually Challenged Voters in state Assembly elections 2018 and Lok Sabha Elections.
- Material for Archeological Survey of India, Police Department and Hon'ble High Court's Government Orders were also printed in Braille to facilitate Visually Challenged Persons

### iii) Training cum Production Centers (TCPC)

TCPCs are established by the Corporation for undertaking manufacturing and supply of tricycles, Mobile Trade- Tricycles, Crutches, Wheel Chairs etc. in Hyderabad and Ranga Reddy districts of Telangana.



- ▶ The Corporation is imparting training in JAWS Computer Training (Office automation) to Visually Challenged Students through Training Cum Production Centers.
- ▶ Special Coaching in TET, DSC, Banks, RRB, JCJ, Civil Services. Other competitive exams is being provided The payment will be made to the coaching institutes where the candidates are taking coaching under the Scheme of Special Coaching. The cost for special coaching is from Rs.12, 000/- to 20,000/-.

#### **iv) Artificial Limb manufacturing/Caliper Centers**

The following units are undertaking fabrication and fitment of calipers, artificial limbs located at District Head Quarter Hospitals in Telangana.

- ▶ MGM, Hospital, Warangal
- ▶ District Govt. Hospital, Nalgonda
- ▶ District Govt. Hospital, Mahabubnagar
- ▶ Gandhi Hospital, Hyderabad
- ▶ NIMS Hospital, Hyderabad

## DISTRICT-WISE ANGANWADI CENTRES

Project-wise number of AWCs				
NEW DISTRICT	PROJECT	MANDALS Covered	No. of Sectors	No. of AWCs
ADILABAD	ADILABAD(U)	4	12	302
	BOATH	5	11	259
	JAINAD	5	11	261
	UTNUR	2	11	280
	NARNOOR (NEW)	2	6	154
ADILABAD Total		18	51	1,256
BHADRADRI-KOTHAGUDEM	ASWARAOPET (T)	1	5	129
	BURGAMPAHAD (T)	2	7	156
	CHERLA	1	5	112
	DAMMAPETA	2	10	237
	DUMMUGUDEM	2	7	173
	KOTHAGUDEM (U)	3	9	216
	MANUGURU	3	8	207
	TEKULAPALLI	3	9	225
	YELLANDU	1	9	208
	CHANDRUGONDA (NEW)	3	7	160
	PALWANCHA (NEW)	2	10	237
BHADRADRI-KOTHAGUDEM Total		23	86	2,060
HYDERABAD	CHARMINAR	4	10	257
	GOLKONDA	2	6	154
	KHAIRATABAD	3	6	141
	NAMPALLY	3	8	191
	SECUNDERABAD	4	7	171
HYDERABAD Total		16	37	914
JAGITYAL	DHARMAPURI	5	9	222
	JAGITYAL	4	12	304
	MALLIAL	4	9	227
	METPALLY	5	13	312
JAGITYAL Total		18	43	1,065
JANGAON	JANGAON	6	12	296
	KODAKANDLA	3	7	182
	STN.GHANPUR	4	10	254
JANGAON Total		13	29	732
JAYASHANKAR BHUPALAPALLI	BHUPALPALLI	4	12	286
	ETURUNAGARAM (T)	3	9	206
	MAHADEVPUR	5	9	226
	MULUGU	3	9	226
	TADVAI	3	7	172
	VENKATAPURAM	2	7	168
JAYASHANKAR-BHUPALAPALLI Total		20	53	1,284
JOGULAMBA-GADWAL	GADWAL(U)	3	10	262
	MANOPADU	6	10	238
	MALDAKAL (NEW)	3	9	213
JOGULAMBA-GADWAL Total		12	29	713
KAMAREDDY	BANSWADA	5	9	222
	DOMAKONDA	5	10	238



Project-wise number of AWCs				
NEW DISTRICT	PROJECT	MANDALS Covered	No. of Sectors	No. of AWCs
	KAMAREDDY	4	10	249
	MADNOOR	4	8	208
	YELLAREDDY	4	11	276
KAMAREDDY Total		22	48	1,193
KARIMNAGAR	GANGADHARA	3	6	159
	HUZURABAD	5	10	244
	KARIMNAGAR ( R )	5	8	202
	KARIMNAGAR(U)	3	7	172
KARIMNAGAR Total		16	31	777
KHAMMAM	KALLUR	3	11	280
	KAMEPALLI	3	11	276
	KHAMMAM (R)	4	12	293
	KHAMMAM (U)	2	11	286
	MADHIRA	4	12	293
	SATTUPALLI	2	8	194
	THIRUMALAYAPALEM	3	11	274
KHAMMAM Total		21	76	1,896
KUMARAMBHEEM-ASIFABAD	ASIFABAD	3	11	260
	JAINOOR	3	7	175
	KAGAZNAGAR (U)	2	7	173
	SIRPUR	5	8	202
	WANKDI	2	7	163
KUMARAMBHEEM-ASIFABAD Total		15	40	973
MAHABUBABAD	DORNAKAL	3	13	313
	GUDUR	3	8	207
	MAHABUBABAD	3	15	379
	MARIPEDA	4	12	297
	THORRUR (NEW)	3	10	241
MAHABUBABAD Total		16	58	1,437
MAHABUBNAGAR	JEDCHERLA	4	12	311
	MADDUR	3	10	239
	MAHABUBNAGAR (R)	3	12	293
	MAHABUBNAGAR (U)	3	14	344
	MAKTHAL	5	9	228
	NARAYANPET	3	10	237
	DEVERAKADRA (NEW)	5	10	237
MAHABUBNAGAR Total		26	77	1,889
MANCHERIAL	BELLAMPALLI(U)	6	11	280
	CHENNUR	5	10	245
	LUXETTIPET	3	8	201
	MANCHERIAL	4	10	243
MANCHERIAL Total		18	39	969
MEDAK	MEDAK	4	11	286
	NARSAPUR	6	11	283
	RAMAYAMPET	6	11	275
	ALLADURG (NEW)	4	9	232
MEDAK Total		20	42	1,076
MEDCHAL - MALKAJIGIRI	ALWAL	6	11	269
	MEDCHAL	5	8	211

Project-wise number of AWCs				
NEW DISTRICT	PROJECT	MANDALS Covered	No. of Sectors	No. of AWCs
	QUTHBULLAPUR	3	13	313
MEDCHAL - MALKAJIGIRI Total		14	32	793
NAGARKURNOOL	ACHAMPETA (R)	3	8	195
	BALMOOR	3	7	179
	KALAWAKURTHY	5	11	268
	KOLLAPUR	4	9	218
	NAGARKURNOOL	5	11	271
NAGARKURNOOL Total		20	46	1,131
NALGONDA	ANUMULA	4	10	255
	CHINTAPALLY	3	8	189
	DAMERCHERLA	5	10	249
	DEVARAKONDA	4	11	274
	MIRYALAGUDA (U)	1	8	212
	MUNUGODU	3	7	167
	NAKREKAL	5	10	250
	NALGONDA	3	12	310
	KONDAMALLEPALLY (NEW)	3	7	187
NALGONDA Total		31	83	2,093
NIRMAL	KHANAPUR	5	10	246
	MUDHOLE	4	7	176
	NIRMAL	7	12	299
	BHAINSA (NEW)	3	8	205
NIRMAL Total		19	37	926
NIZAMABAD	ARMOOR	6	13	326
	BHEEMGAL	6	11	285
	BODHAN	6	13	331
	NIZAMABAD (U)	4	10	258
	DICHPALLY (NEW)	5	12	300
NIZAMABAD Total		27	59	1,500
PEDDAPALLI	MANTHANI	4	8	196
	PEDDAPALLY	7	12	305
	RAMAGUNDAM (U)	3	8	205
PEDDAPALLI Total		14	28	706
RAJANNA-SIRICILLA	SIRICILLA	7	15	367
	VEMULAWADA	6	9	220
RAJANNA-SIRICILLA Total		13	24	587
RANGAREDDY	AMANGAL	4	10	238
	CHEVELLA	4	10	256
	HAYATHNAGAR	4	7	175
	IBRAHIMPATANAM	3	6	160
	MAHESHWARAM	3	9	235
	SERILINGAMPALLY (U)	3	9	220
	SHADNAGAR	6	13	316
RANGAREDDY Total		27	64	1,600
SANGAREDDY	JOGIPET	4	10	262
	NARAYANKHED	6	16	404
	PATANCHERU	6	8	198
	SADASIVAPET	4	10	248
	ZAHEERABAD	6	16	392
SANGAREDDY Total		26	60	1,504



Project-wise number of AWCs				
NEW DISTRICT	PROJECT	MANDALS Covered	No. of Sectors	No. of AWCs
SIDDIKET	CHERIAL	4	8	190
	DUBBAK	4	9	218
	GAJWEL	6	11	264
	HUSNABAD	4	9	211
	SIDDIKET	4	11	267
SIDDIKET Total		22	48	1,150
SURYAPET	HUZURNAGAR	6	11	275
	KODAD	6	11	274
	SURYAPET (U)	2	9	220
	TUNGATURTI	5	8	208
	CHIVEMLA (NEW)	4	9	232
SURYAPET Total		23	48	1,209
VIKARABAD	KODANGAL	3	9	234
	MARPALLY	4	6	148
	PARGI	3	9	213
	TANDUR	4	11	279
	VIKARABAD	4	9	233
VIKARABAD Total		18	44	1,107
WANAPARTHY	ATMAKUR	4	6	149
	PEBBAIR	5	8	189
	WANAPARTHY	5	10	251
WANAPARTHY Total		14	24	589
WARANGAL RURAL	NARSAMPET	6	14	343
	PARKAL	4	10	238
	WARDHANNAPETA	5	13	327
WARANGAL RURAL Total		15	37	908
WARANGAL URBAN	BHEEMADEVARA PALLY	4	9	232
	HANAMKONDA (U)	4	11	271
	WARANGAL(U)	3	12	296
WARANGAL URBAN Total		11	32	799
YADADRI-BHUVANGIRI	ALAIR (R)	4	8	193
	BHUVANGIRI (R)	4	11	267
	MOTHKUR (R)	4	5	130
	RAMANNAPET (R)	4	11	274
YADADRI-BHUVANGIRI Total		16	35	864
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>584</b>	<b>1,440</b>	<b>35,700</b>





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