



OCHA

Orissa Catholic Health Association

Journey Together to Heal



A Synodal Mission of Love & Service

**Annual Report
2024-2025**

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

"Journeying together, we weave a mission of love and service. Each small act of compassion becomes a light that heals and transforms lives."

I extend my heartfelt appreciation to all who worked behind the scenes to bring out this Annual Newsletter. A special word of thanks to our Program Manager for the coordination, to the Department Heads for sending the reports, and to the Core Team for their dedicated effort in preparing and shaping this issue. Your commitment and teamwork have made this publication possible.

I hope this report will give a glimpse of our collective efforts to reach the unreached and continue our mission of healing in the spirit of love and service.

Wishing you an inspiring read!

Sr. Sisily John

President, OCHA

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Who We Are

OCHA (Orissa Catholic Health Association) is one of the Regional Unit of Catholic Health Association of India (CHAI). It has been rendering health services to the most marginalised people of the society, especially in the interior villages of Odisha. From the time of its inception, OCHA has been reaching out to people, especially the marginalized and tribal families. It has been organizing awareness activities, on adolescent health, treating children with severe acute malnutrition, organizing medical camps, supporting vaccinations, mother and children with homemade nutrition kits, antenatal and postnatal care etc. The existence of OCHA can be traced back from the year 1981. Subsequently OCHA emerged as a Registered Body in the year 1996.

Our vision:

We, the members of Orissa Catholic Health Association (OCHA) envisage a just and peaceful society where people, especially the poor and the marginalized attain and maintain physical, social, mental, spiritual well-being and human dignity.

Our Mission:

Ensure Community based preventive, promotive, curative and rehabilitative health care to people, particularly the poor and marginalized in the underserved areas. Engage in social mobilization by creating awareness on their rights related to social, political, economic legal and health related issues.

OCHA Objectives:

- To enhance the health condition as a whole specially promoting community health and development for the total wellbeing of the people of the region.
- To improve standards of hospitals, health Centres, health care training centres and other health care services.
- To collaborate and co-operate with other health care associations and institutions both Government and Non - government, working in the region for promoting total health.
- To promote holistic health through various indigenous system of health care.
- To undertake such activities are conducive to promote health and health care activities.

Our Area of Intervention:

- Community Health
- Communicable Diseases
- Non-Communicable Diseases
- Counselling
- Rallies and Campaigns
- Awareness & training session
- Rehabilitation & Social Inclusion
- SHG's Strengthening
- Herbal & Alternative Medicines



Archbishop's Message

Dear Members of the Odisha Catholic Health Association,

It is with great joy and gratitude that I extend my heartfelt greetings and blessings to all of you gathered for the 40th Annual General Body Meeting of the Odisha Christian Health Association (OCHA). This milestone is not just a celebration of years, but a testament to the unwavering commitment, collaboration, and compassion that OCHA has demonstrated in promoting health and human dignity across the state.

The theme of this year's meeting, *"Journey together to heal: A synodal journey of love and service,"* beautifully resonates with the ongoing call of the Church to walk together in communion, participation, and mission. In a world still recovering from the wounds of the pandemic, natural calamities, and the growing divide between the rich and the poor, our synodal journey must lead us to become agents of healing—physically, emotionally, and spiritually.

To *journey together* is to listen to one another, discern God's will collectively, and act with unity. OCHA, through its network of hospitals, dispensaries, and community health initiatives, has been a shining example of this synodal spirit—reaching out to the peripheries, especially the poor, the sick, the excluded, and the voiceless.

To *heal* is to restore not only broken bodies, but also wounded hearts and fragmented communities. In a synodal Church, healing is not an isolated act but a communal mission rooted in love. It demands that we embody Christ's compassion, uphold justice in healthcare access, and treat every person with the dignity they deserve as children of God.

To be a *mission of love and service* is to make our presence felt not in power but in humility, not in noise but in care, not in control but in accompaniment. This mission flows from the heart of Christ and takes us to the margins—where true Gospel witness happens.

As you reflect on your past journey and plan for the future, I urge OCHA to deepen its collaboration with Church institutions, civil society, and the government, and to invest in capacity-building, community-based health care, and the holistic well-being of the most vulnerable. Let this 40th Annual Meeting rekindle your passion, renew your purpose, and revive the hope that together, guided by the Spirit, we can bring healing and wholeness to our land.

May Mary, Mother of the Church and Health of the Sick, intercede for you all.

With prayerful blessings,

+John Berwa, SVD
Archbishop of Cuttack - Bhubaneswar



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MESSAGE



Church shares in the healing ministry of Jesus.

According to Christian understanding, medical doctors and nurses participate in the healing ministry of Jesus through their work. This is because they see the healing of the sick and suffering as a way to serve God and others. Jesus himself highlighted the importance of healing, emphasizing the need for medical professionals to care for the sick. Christians believe that God works through people to accomplish his purposes.

Therefore, the skills and knowledge of medical professionals are seen as a means by which God can heal and restore health to those in need. In his preaching, Jesus refers twice to doctors: "Those who are well do not need a physician, but the sick do" (Mt 9:12), and "Surely you will quote me this proverb, 'Physician, cure yourself'" (Lk 4:23).

The concept of healing is central to the teachings of Jesus. He performed numerous healings throughout his ministry, demonstrating his compassion for the suffering and his authority over illness and disease. His healing ministry consisted of not only the sick, but also those who were dead. God's compassion for all his children is revealed in the human touch of Jesus, in the restoration to community of those considered outcasts, and in the salvific healing of sin and death.

By providing medical care, doctors and nurses are seen as serving both God and their fellow human beings. Their work contributes to the well-being of individuals and communities, mirroring Jesus's own ministry of healing and compassion. Nursing is a profession that involves caring for people from all different backgrounds, cultures, ethnicities, races, and religions. The world is full of unique individuals. One unifying factor for all people is that everyone has needs. In nursing, most of the care needs are physical and psychosocial needs. However, each person has spiritual needs. Nurses are expected to provide holistic care to their patients; thus, the spiritual matters cannot be divorced from the physical and psychosocial ones. Since patients do need spiritual care, nurses have a unique opportunity to minister to these individuals. Nurses are also placed in a position that allows them to minister to the family and friends of their patients.

The Catholic Church has established hospitals, medical schools, and other healthcare initiatives as part of our mission of serving the sick and suffering. All those involved in this service should be happy that they are human instruments of God to bring healing and health. They are at the service of life. It is with this understanding and conviction that the health services of the Church is functioning.

I take this opportunity to congratulate all the medical persons and services for the wonderful service they are rendering with the same vision and understanding of Christ. Let us all "journey together to heal in a synodal way." We have the mandate given by Christ and the example shown by our Lord. Let us continue to spread the compassion and mercy of God our creator and the divine healer through our healing ministry.

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Message from the Director-General, CHAI

I am delighted to note that the Orissa Catholic Health Association (OCHA) will be holding its 48th Annual General Body Meeting on the 2nd and 3rd of September 2025 at SVD House, Bhubaneswar, on the theme "Journey Together to Heal: A Spiritual Mission of Love and Service."

Since its inception, OCHA has remained an example of hope for the poor, tribal, and underserved families across the state.

Guided by the vision of building a just and peaceful society where every individual enjoys physical, mental, social, and spiritual well-being, OCHA continues to dedicate itself to community-based health care. Its mission drives the organization to provide preventive, promotive, curative, and rehabilitative services and to advocate for the rights and dignity of those who are often unheard.

Through diverse interventions from organizing health awareness programs and medical camps to tackling malnutrition, promoting maternal and child health, and strengthening self-help groups, OCHA strives to ensure holistic care.

I am truly pleased and proud to recognize the impactful work carried out by OCHA. My heartfelt appreciation goes to Fr. Sisily John, President of OCHA, along with the dedicated board members and all the member institutions for their continued commitment and service.

May God continue to guide and bless you all.

Warm regards

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Matthew".

Fr Matthew Abraham, C.Ss.R.
Director-General, CHAI



Orissa Catholic Health Association



Message from President of OCHA

Journey Together to Heal: A Synodal Mission of Love & Service

The Jubilee Year 2025 is a moment of gratitude, renewal, and hope for all of us in the Orissa Catholic Health Association. It invites us to look back with thanksgiving and look ahead with courage, guided by our theme: *"Journey Together to Heal: A Synodal Mission of Love & Service."*

Healing is not only the treatment of illness but also the restoration of dignity, the rebuilding of trust, and the strengthening of communities. In this Jubilee spirit, journeying together means walking side by side — listening, respecting, and working in harmony. It challenges us to extend compassion beyond barriers of culture, class, or belief, and to bring hope to those most in need.

Love and service remain the heart of true healing. Every act of care — whether in hospitals, dispensaries, community outreach, or simple gestures of kindness — contributes to a more humane and compassionate world. The Jubilee reminds us that healing is never an isolated task; it is a shared mission that unites us all.

As we celebrate this milestone, may the Jubilee inspire us to continue building bridges of solidarity, to stand together in service, and to make love in action the true measure of our work. Together, we can journey towards a future where healing, peace, and dignity belong to everyone.

With warm regards,

Sr. Sully Jaha
President of OCHA

PROJECTS 2024 - 2025

INTERVENTION AREAS

- **Community health**
- **Communicable Diseases**
- **Non Communicable Diseases**
- **Initiative for Network strengthening**



Project Updates

Programme Report:

Project Title: Community Empowerment For Sustainable Reproductive And Child Health In Odisha

PROJECT NO. 321-109-1049 ZG

Funding Agency: Misereor & Manos Unidas

Programme Manager : Sadananda Singh

Key Activities During the Year

During the reporting period, OCCHA carried out several impactful activities to strengthen community health and empower families, women, and youth across project areas.

1. Strengthening of Village Health Committees (VHCs)

Half-yearly trainings were conducted to build the capacity of Village Health Committees. Sessions focused on maternal and child health, routine immunization, safe motherhood, malnutrition, and state-specific schemes like Muzee, JSY, JSSK, and Anna Kanya. Committees were also guided to identify and resolve village-level health issues in collaboration with grassroots health workers.



2. Promotion of Home-made Health Drinks & Nutrition

Mothers were trained in preparing nutritious, home-made health drinks using locally available ingredients, with live demonstrations. A total of 75 children (29 boys & 46 girls) received these health drinks, and their mothers were equipped with knowledge on healthy cooking and nutrient preservation.



3. Adolescent Health & Rights Education

Trainings reached **994 adolescents (464 boys & 530 girls)** in February 2025. Topics included sexual and reproductive health, menstrual hygiene, life skills, and the risks of early marriage. These sessions not only improved awareness but also created a safe space for clarifying doubts and encouraging healthy practices.



4. Treatment & Follow-up of Malnourished Children

With the support of grassroots workers and Anganwadi staff, **299 severely malnourished children (134 boys & 165 girls)** were identified and provided with multivitamins and medicines. Regular follow-up ensured improved care and monitoring.



5. Block-level Workshop on RCH

A large-scale workshop on Reproductive and Child Health (RCH) was conducted in February 2025, reaching 1,333 participants (879 male & 454 female). Discussions covered personal and postnatal care, adolescent health, early marriage, and strategies for resolving local health issues.



6. Quarterly Review Meeting

Held in March 2025, this meeting brought together 32 participants (3 male & 29 female), including health supervisors and OCHA staff. The session reviewed progress, highlighted success stories, and addressed challenges, ensuring accountability and collective learning.



Impact Highlight

Through these initiatives, OCHA strengthened community health structures, improved nutritional practices, empowered adolescents with knowledge, and reached thousands of beneficiaries with health support and awareness.

Project title: Enhancing collaborations with Government and other agencies and scale up of Community Health Interventions in 8 RUs of CHAI from 2024 – 2027

Project No. 321-900-1936

Project location/region : OCHA-ODISHA

Planned funding period of the project : May 2024 to April 2027

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROJECT

The current project which is supported by Mission is being implemented from February, 2021 – April, 2024 (including a No-Cost Extension of three months period). The purpose of the project was to enhance sustainability among the member institutions of the CHAI network and enable them to scale up their reach among marginalized population with quality health services.

GOAL OF THE PROJECT

• Marginalized and rural communities have improved access to quality health care and increased supply of health services by government health departments.

OBJECTIVE OF THE PROJECT :

- 1) objective-1 is to facilitate collaboration between the Member Institution with projects supported by Government and other agencies
- 2) objective-2 of the project focused on provision of Community Health services by 5 MIs in OCHA region.
- 3) Objective -3 To extend service to the MI that are involved in providing Community Health services

Section 1: Basic Information

Instruction: Include all Member Institutes (MIs) engaged during the year, whether through CHAI-funded or other projects. Mention major donors (including CHAI, government, national/international donors, etc.).

Name of Regional Unit	ODISHA CATHOLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION(OCHA)
Total Number of MI	5
Total Number of MIs in Project Implementing Partners	5
Total Number of Active Projects	1
Operational Areas (States and Districts of Implementation)	5 District of Odisha state
Major Donors	Mission

Section 2: Summary of Beneficiaries Reached

Category	Male	Female	Transgender	Total
Children (0-18 years)	1956	2711	Nil	4667
Adults (19-59 years)	4321	4828	Nil	9149
Elderly (60+ years)	1974	3222	Nil	5196
Total Individuals Reached	10,251	10,761	Nil	21,012

Section 3: Key Services Provided

Service Category	Examples	Total Services Provided
Social Welfare Linkages	Pension, Ration cards, Disability certificates	332
Health Services and Referrals	Consultations, Referrals, Diagnostics	2347
Telehealth Services	Remote consultations or follow-ups	15137
Capacity Building & Training	Trainings for MIs, staff, caregivers, volunteers	25
Livelihood Income Generation	Skill training, jobs, micro-enterprise support	573
Education Support	School enrolment, re-enrolment, tuition, scholarships	10
Psycho-social Support	Counselling, home visits, support groups	10621
Emergency Relief	Disaster response, medical camps, food kits, etc.	1140
Assistive Devices	Spectacles, hearing aids, mobility aids, etc.	Nil
Other (please specify)		

Section 4: Project Focus Areas

Instruction: List projects by thematic area. For each, indicate donor names (CHA, Govt, National/International Donors, etc.), number of projects, and total beneficiaries reached under that theme.

Focus Area	Brief Description	No. of Projects & Donors	Total Beneficiaries
Health Care	Community Health Project	One Project Supported By Minor Implemented By CHA	21012

Section 5: Highlights

Instruction: Use this section to capture insights beyond numbers. Highlight key achievements, learning points, or innovations that could be scaled.

1. Major achievements during the year:

- ◆ Close 19726 people reached with awareness/education on health issues.
- ◆ Over 1217 pregnant women were facilitated for ANC visits, and more than 432 were assisted for institutional deliveries.
- ◆ Over 2400 US children were facilitated for nutrition and medical treatment and over 6598 children were facilitated for immunization.
- ◆ Close to 2347 people were referred for diagnosis of various CIDs and NCDs and close to 891 were found positive and referred for further treatment.
- ◆ Close to 573 people are linked with income generation schemes and social security schemes.
- ◆ Over 2723 pregnant women have received full ANC out of 2731.
- ◆ Over 2577 pregnant women have got PNC out of 2577 after delivery.
- ◆ 1728 children up to 25 months are fully immunized out of 1754 children.
- ◆ 365 severely malnourished children improved their nutrition status out of 618 children.
- ◆ 643 most vulnerable women reported an increase in meals per day out of 819 women.
- ◆ 6342 girls have received support under MHS schemes out of 6548.
- ◆ 1150 early marriages were being planned in all the 370 villages of the project intervention areas, all of them were stopped with the help of AWW worker.

2. Key learnings:

1. Mass Awareness Led to Increased Health-Seeking Behavior

- ◆ 19,726 people were educated on health issues, showing that large-scale community awareness programs can significantly improve health knowledge and responsiveness.

2. Strong Improvement in Maternal Health Coverage

- ◆ ANC and PNC services reached nearly all pregnant women (e.g., 2723 out of 2731 received full ANC; 2577 out of 2577 received PNC), indicating high success in mobilization and service accessibility.
- ◆ Shows that timely counseling, tracking, and community worker involvement are effective in ensuring maternal health services.

3. Institutional Deliveries Were Promoted Successfully

- ◆ 432 institutional deliveries facilitated, which reflects a positive shift away from unsafe home deliveries and increased trust in formal healthcare systems.

4. Enhanced Child Health and Immunization

- ◆ Over 6596 children immunized and 1728 out of 1754 fully immunized children under 2 years shows excellent coverage.
- ◆ Targeted efforts for under-5 children's nutrition and treatment benefited over 3400 children, while 665 out of 616 severely malnourished children showed improvement — indicating impact of nutrition interventions.

5. Early Identification and Treatment of Diseases

- ◆ 2347 people referred for diagnosis of Communicable and Non-Communicable Diseases (CDs/NCDs) with 891 testing positive and receiving further care — showing that community-level screenings are crucial for early detection and intervention.

6. Addressing Social Determinants of Health

- ◆ 573 people linked to income generation and social security schemes, showing the impact of a holistic approach to health and well-being.
- ◆ Social and economic empowerment enhanced community capacity to access healthcare.

7. Food Security and Nutrition Improved Among Vulnerable Groups

- ◆ 643 out of 819 vulnerable women reported an increase in daily meals, showing success in nutrition education and food availability strategies.

8. Significant Progress in Reducing Early Marriage

- ◆ All 1136 planned early marriages were prevented in 370 villages — a major achievement for adolescent health and women's rights, highlighting the role of community vigilance and AWWs.

9. Effective Implementation of Government Schemes

- ◆ 6542 out of 6548 girls supported under Menstrual Hygiene Schemes (MHS) indicates efficient linkage with government programs through community facilitation.

Section 6: Photos





Report on the 39th Annual General Body Meeting of OCHA

The 39th Annual General Body Meeting (AGBM) of the Orissa Catholic Health Association (OCHA) was held in Rourkela, centered on the theme “**Compassionate Communication.**”

The day began with a solemn Eucharistic celebration presided over by **Bishop Kishore Kumar Kujur, Bishop of Rourkela**, followed by breakfast and registration. Participants were welcomed with shawls, and a graceful prayer dance created an atmosphere of reverence and joy.

The inaugural session commenced with an address by **Sr. Sicily John, President of OCHA**, who formally opened the AGBM. A lamp-lighting ceremony symbolized wisdom and guidance, and the gathering paid tribute to **Sr. Teresa**, former President of OCHA, for her invaluable leadership.

Messages from dignitaries enriched the session:

- **Bishop Kishore Kujur** reminded health workers of their noble mission as healers who bring people closer to God.
- **Sr. Flora Lakra, FC Provincial**, encouraged all to “be another Christ” by reaching out with kindness and compassion.
- **Fr. Ivan J. Santhosh Dias**, National Executive Secretary for Health, commended health professionals for being “for the people and with the people.”
- **Fr. Bennichan K. Peter, SVD**, Secretary for CHAI, urged participants to see patients not as cases but as persons needing to be heard with open hearts.
- **Sr. Bernadette Kerketta, HM Provincial**, called nurses “universal figures like Christ,” honoring their tireless sacrifices.
- **Fr. Pradeep**, Director of Catholic Mission Hospital, reminded everyone that every patient is a child of God, deserving of dignity and love.
- **Sr. Vinila Noronha, SSPS**, emphasized compassionate communication as the most needed aspect of our time, particularly through the dedicated work of nurses.

The morning also witnessed the **release of the OCHA Annual Report** and presentation of mementos to the dignitaries.

Scientific & Business Sessions

The scientific session at CDMU featured **Dr. Gautam Pande**, who spoke on stress management, reminding participants that “deep rest brings peace.” Later, **Dr. Dinubandhu Maharana** presented the **Vitamin Angels Initiative**, highlighting the importance of Vitamin D for immunity and wellbeing.

In the afternoon, the business session was held. **Sr. Sherry Kurian** presented the previous minutes, while **Sr. Usha Lakra** shared the Annual Report. Unit secretaries from different dioceses presented their reports, promoting collaboration and learning. **Sr. Merin Paul**, Treasurer, presented the financial report, which was approved unanimously.

Elections

The elections saw St. Marthal unanimously elected as Vice President

Sr. Rose Anitta FMM, as Secretary,

Sr. Shiji Jacob unanimously elected as counselor and elected to represent for CHAI

Sr. Merin Paul agreed to continue for one more year after the much request

Sr. Anitra Seerag HM unanimously elected as counselor

Sr. Shanthi UMI unanimously elected as counselor

The meeting concluded with gratitude, fellowship, and renewed commitment to serving with compassion, truly embodying the theme of the year.

DIOCESES OF ODISHA



Member Institutions of ODISHA at a glance:

SL. No.	Name of the Diocese	No. of Member Institution's
1.	Cuttack –Bhubaneswar Arch Dioceses	20
2.	Balasore Diocese	16
3.	Berhampur Diocese	18
4.	Rayagada Diocese	16
5.	Rourkela Diocese	28
6.	Sambalpur Diocese	20

BERHAMPUR DIOCESE

Institutions in Berhampur Diocese

- ❖ Health centers - 15
- ❖ Old age home for men -2
- ❖ Old age home for women - 1
- ❖ Shishu Bhavan - 1
- ❖ Physically challenged care Centre - 1
- ❖ Deaf and dumb care centre - 1



Activities and Achievements

- Treatment and follow up of SAM children
- Formation and Strengthening of VHC
- Training of Adolescent Health
- Preparation and Distribution of Health
- School Health Education.
- 90% immunization coverage in children under 5
- Community awareness campaign on Health and hygiene





BALASORE DIOCESE

Health Centers: 11

Total Centers: 19

250-bedded Diocesan Hospital: 1

- Diocesan Social Service Society (RSSS): 1
- Old Age Home & Mental Patients' Institute: 1
 - No. of inmates: 14
- Leprosy Patients' Children's Hostel: 1
 - School-going children: 28
- Tailoring Center: 1
 - Free training for 26 young girls
- Centers for Mentally Ill & Differently Abled Children: 2
 - Centre 1: 40 inmates
 - Centre 2: 48 inmates
- TB & Leprosy Patients' Center: 1
 - TB patients: 36
 - Leprosy patients: 12



Performance of Health Centers (out of 11)

- 3 Centers → 10-20 patients per day
- 4 Centers → 5-10 patients per day
- 3 Centers → 1-5 patients per day
- 1 Center → 10-15 patients per month



Activities and Programme Undertaken in the Project Areas

- Maternal, Child & Reproductive Health
- Adolescent & Youth Health
- Community Health & Nutrition
- Care for Leprosy Patients
- Community Health Project (Phase 5 – Financed by MISEREOR)
- Betwadis (Preschools)
- Physiotherapy Services
- Alternative Medicine
- TB & Leprosy Care Centers
- Tailoring Centers & Hostel Support
- Health Functionary Capacity Building





CUTTACK-BHUBANESWAR DIOCESE

- 20 Health centre – Total 20 out of which 10 are active Project Holder.
- 1 Hospital
- 2 social service centre
- 1 leprosy care institution



Activities Undertaken :

- Preparation and distribution of homemade Horlicks or locally available nutrient food.
- School health education programme
- Training of adolescent health both boys and girls
- Training on vaccine preventable diseases and childhood diarrhoea to mother and village health worker
- Promotion of kitchen garden



RAYAGADA DIOCESE

Hospitals	-	2
Health Centers	-	15
Social Service Societies	-	1
Technical Institute	-	1
Old Age Home	-	1

Activities and Programmes Undertaken

- Nutrition & Food Supplementation
- School Health Education Programme
- Adolescent Health Training
- Training on Vaccine-Preventable Diseases & Childhood Diseases
- Promotion of Kitchen Gardens
- Adolescents
- Marriage Preparation
- Mothers & Children
- Youth & Parents
- Skin diseases
- Malaria treatment
- Sickle cell treatment





ROURKELA DIOCESE

Health Centre	-	20
Nursing School	-	1
Social Service Centre	-	3
Hospital	-	2



Activities and Programmes Undertaken

- Patient Care
- Project Work (RCH Project – supported by OCHA)
- Village Health Committees
- Adolescent Health Training
- Nutrition Support
- Treatment & Follow-up of Malnourished Children
- Health Education for Parents
- Promotion of Kitchen Gardens





SAMBALPUR DIOCESE

- Parishes : 24
- Hospitals : 03
- Health Centres : 22
- Functioning : 09
- Not functioning : 13
- Social Service Society : 01
- Leprosy Centres : 06
- Rehabilitation centres : 02
- Community collage : 01



Collaborating with

- BSKY (Biju Swasthya Kalyan Yojna)
- PMSMA (Pradhan Mantri Surakshit Matritva Abhiyan)
- Free / Concessional Treatment for Deserving Patients
- Hemoglobin Test for ANC/PNC Mothers
- Bone Mineral Density Test (BMDT)
- National Vector Borne Disease Control Programme (Awareness on Filariasis)
- Collaboration with CDMU, Jharsuguda (USG Services at Kirnira Block PHC)

Activities and Programmes Undertaken

- Training on Adolescent Health
- Promotion of Kitchen Gardens
- Caring for the Sick in Health Centres
- Treatment & Follow-up of SAM Children
- School Health Education Programme
- Strengthening of Village Health Committees (VHCs)



Success story

Babecena – From Silence to Smile

Babecena, born with physical disabilities and severe malnutrition, lived in isolation due to her family's poverty. Through the OCHA programme outreach, she received nutritional supplements, medical care, and regular follow-ups with support from Anganwadi workers and her parents. Over time, she gained strength, began walking, and started school.

Today, at five years old, Babecena is healthy, active, and interacts confidently with others. Her story is a powerful testimony that timely intervention, care, and compassion can transform lives.



Healing and Hope for Pooja

Pooja Bidika, a 20-year-old from Rajnidang village, belongs to a poor family with little awareness of timely healthcare. She sustained a severe burn injury on her foot while cooking but remained untreated due to financial constraints and lack of knowledge, enduring constant pain.

During a community outreach visit, our health team identified her condition and immediately intervened by providing wound care, medicines, and counseling to her family. Pooja was referred to the local dispensary for further treatment, and follow-up visits ensured her steady recovery. Awareness sessions were also conducted in the village on safe cooking practices, nutrition, and the importance of timely treatment.

Today, Pooja is recovering well, regaining her strength and confidence. Her family too has become more aware of healthcare needs. Pooja's story highlights how timely intervention and community awareness can transform lives, bringing healing and hope to vulnerable families.



A New Beginning for Rohit

Rohit Dung Dung, a 5-year-old boy from Jirapuri village, was born underweight and struggled with frail health since infancy. As he grew, his parents noticed that he could not stand or walk on his own, which left the family distressed and hopeless. With limited resources and no clear guidance, they feared nothing could improve his condition.

During a household survey, our outreach team identified Rohit's case and provided continuous support. His parents were counseled and encouraged to practice daily massage therapy, while he was given regular protein supplements, vitamins, and nutritious homemade drinks. Over 18 months, the health team and his family worked together, closely monitoring his progress.

Gradually, Rohit's health improved—his legs grew stronger, and he began to stand and take his first steps. Today, he is in Standard 1, attending school, walking more confidently, and enjoying his childhood like other children. His journey from weakness to strength stands as a powerful reminder that with timely intervention, family involvement, and community care, every child can be given a chance for a brighter tomorrow.



From Gloom to Glow -- Lily's Story

Lily Matiyari, a 17-year-old Class 12 student from Bandipuli, belongs to a hardworking farming family. Once bright and cheerful, Lily gradually became withdrawn, inactive, and disinterested in her studies. Her parents were deeply concerned but did not know how to support her.

During an Adolescent Health Education Program in her village, her quiet and hesitant behavior was noticed. With gentle encouragement and patient listening, Lily slowly opened up about her hidden fears and worries. Through care, guidance, and reassurance, she began to feel lighter and more confident.

Today, Lily has regained her enthusiasm—she is active at home and in college, focused on her studies, and interacts positively with peers and family. Her cheerful smile reflects her renewed confidence and joy.

Lily's story reminds us that sometimes, what a young person needs most is not medicine, but someone who listens with love and care.



Healing Touch Restores a Baby's Skin

A little baby suffering from skin disease with white patches (leukoderma) was brought to us for treatment. With special care, timely medication, and constant follow-up, the child showed steady improvement. After two months of dedicated care, the baby was completely healed, bringing relief and joy to the family.



"Healing Beyond the Scars"

"A child who had sustained 75% burn injuries was admitted to our care. With constant medical attention, timely interventions, and the unconditional love and support of our health team, the child gradually recovered. What seemed like an impossible situation turned into a story of courage and healing, showing how dedicated care and compassion can restore hope even in the most critical cases."



From Hiding to Confidence

An adolescent boy once struggled with severe, infected acne that left him feeling ashamed and isolated. He refused to step outside or interact with others, fearing judgment. With timely treatment, care, and encouragement from our nurses, his condition improved remarkably. Today, he has regained his confidence and is happily attending college, ready to face the world with courage and hope.



Executive Board Members of OCHA

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1	NOELY CHAKITTAKUDRIE JOHN	Project Director
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3	PRASANT KUMAR DASH	Finance Officer
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27	CHUMBU NAYAK	Village Health Worker
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31	JAYANTI SARENG	Village Health Worker
32	PAULINA KULLU	Village Health Worker
33	SUMITRA MALLICK	Village Health Worker
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OCHA Financial over view



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Chartered Accountants

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We have audited the accompanying Financial statements of **CHESA CHAQUE HEALTH ASSOCIATION (CHCA)**, which comprises the Balance Sheet as of May 31, 2020, the Income and Expense Statement, the Receipts and Payments Account, and the Notes to the accounts, including a summary of significant accounting policies for the year ended:

In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Association as of 31st March 2020, and its financial performance for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles in India.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The 407's managers are responsible for the preparation and the presentation of their financial statements in accordance with the accounting standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India and other applicable provisions. This responsibility includes maintenance of adequate accounting records, safeguarding of assets, preventing and detecting fraud and misstatements, and designing, implementing, and maintaining adequate internal financial controls for ensuring accuracy and completeness of accounting records.

Auditors' Management Policies

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the standards on auditing (GAAS) issued by the Institute of Certified Accountants of India. These standards require us to exercise professional judgment and to perform the audit in accordance with the standards on auditing and other financial accounting standards that are applicable to the circumstances.

As with reviews performed previously to obtain audit evidence about the accuracy and completeness of the financial statements, the procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making these risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the audit's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances.

Keywords: child sexual abuse; disclosure; self-blame; social support

It is our policy not to disclose all of our information and accounting to the capital markets given (a) the financial statements give the information required and give a true and fair view in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in India;



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- in the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the NGO as at 31st March 2021;
- in the case of the Income and Expenditure Account, of the deficit for the year ended on that date; and
- in the case of the Receipts and Payments Account, of the receipts and payments for the year ended on that date.

Report on Other legal and Regulatory Requirements

1. We report that:

- The NGO has maintained proper books of account as required by applicable laws, rules and regulations;
- The Balance Sheet, Income and Expenditure Account, and Receipts and Payments Account are in agreement with the books of account;
- The financial statements comply with the applicable Accounting Standards issued by ICAI.

2. In our opinion, proper accounting records have been kept so far as it appears from our examination of those records.

3. We further report that:

- The NGO has complied with the provisions of the Income-tax Act, 1961, including Section 12A, Section 80G, and other applicable provisions;
- Where applicable, the NGO has complied with the provisions of the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 2010, with respect to foreign contributions;
- The NGO has complied with state-specific requirements under the Societies Registration Act, 1860.

For N P S M & Associates
Chartered Accountants
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CA Himanshu Patra
Partner
M No- 986185
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The Ohio Dental Health Association (ODHA) is a nonprofit organization, established in 1980 and formally registered in 2010 under the Uniform Organization for Non-Profit Organizations Act. As a registered office of the Ohio Dental Association of Ohio (ODO), ODHA focuses on improving the health and well-being of underserved, undersupplied, and other communities in Ohio. It operates across all districts in the state, working in partnership with a network of 148 member dentists, including health centers, hospitals, nursing homes, and senior care facilities. Its objectives include providing community-based dental care, preventive hygiene and oral health care, promoting healthy teeth through behavioral change and engaging in local initiatives for oral awareness, public relations, emergency medical health training, volunteerism, research, medical care, education, member advocacy, research care, and grants for "Community Support for Sustainable Dentistry and Oral Health," which has reached over 12,000 individuals in 25 districts. Funded by organizations such as the Bureau of Health Services, ODHA emphasizes integrity, transparency, communication, and accountability, aligning with ODHA's broader vision of "Health for All."

1.2 Basis of preparation of financial statements

a. This financial statement is prepared on historical cost accounting and usually with the mandatory accounting standards issued by the Institute of Certified Accountants of the UK.

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11. **Environmental impact assessment**

The guru received from various agencies are accounted only on actual receipt basis. The interests on these accounts are calculated either on maturity or whenever the banks transfer the amount allowed to the education purposes, whichever is earlier. All other receipts recognized on cash basis.

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ORISSA CATHOLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION (OCHA)

Bhubaneswar, Orissa, India.

Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2015

Source of funds	Amount (in INR)
Capital Fund and others	67,22,951
Current Liabilities and Provisions	12,81,166
Total	80,00,117

Application of Funds	Amount (in INR)
Fixed Assets	3,51,695
Current Assets, Loans & Advances	
1. Current Assets	
a. Cash & Bank Balances	31,30,969
b. Fixed Deposits	44,51,167
2. Loans & Advances (T.D.S)	65,342
Total	80,00,117

Place Bhubaneswar

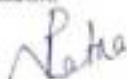
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ORISSA CATHOLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION (OCHA)
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Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended 31.03.2025

Income	Amount (in INR)
Foreign Grants Received	94,36,323
Local Grants Received	41,506
Interest Received	4,03,198
Excess of Expenditure Over Income	11,35,984
Total	1,10,16,901

Expenditure	Amount (in INR)
Foreign Projects Expenditures	1,06,33,480
Administrative & Other Expenses	3,10,061
Depreciation	72,779
Total	1,10,16,901

Place-Bhubaneswar
Date:16.08.2025

Sd/- S.G. Jha
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As per our report of even date
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ORISSA CATHOLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION (OCHA)
Bhubaneswar, Orissa, India.

Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended 31.03.2025

Receipts	Amount (in INR)
Opening Cash and Bank balances	44,92,581
Foreign Grants Received	94,36,323
Local Grants Received	41,506
Interest Received (Net of TDS)	3,74,439
Fund Deposited Invested	41,90,385
Income Tax Refund Received	44,711
Total	1,85,79,945

Payments	Amount (in INR)
Foreign Projects Expenditures	1,06,22,500
Administrative & Other Expenses	3,10,659
Purchase of Fixed Assets	64,700
Fund Deposited Invested	44,51,167
Closing cash & bank balances	31,33,909
Total	1,85,79,945

Place Bhubaneswar
 Date: 16.08.2025

As per our report of same date
 For N P S M & Associates
 Chartered Accountants

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