OUR VISION

An India where children lead a dignified life and achieve their full potential

ChildFund strives to ensure that deprived, excluded, and vulnerable children have the capacity to improve their lives and become young adults, parents, and leaders who inspire lasting and positive change in their communities. ChildFund promotes communities whose individuals and institutions participate in valuing, protecting, and advancing the worth and rights of children.

OUR WORK

ChildFund’s Goals for Children and Youth at Every Age

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AGES 0-5: Infants and young children are healthy and secure.
ChildFund ensures children start their lives in conditions that provide health, safety, nutrition and stimulation through responsive and loving caregivers.

AGES 6-14: Children are educated and confident.
ChildFund helps children build a foundation for lifelong learning and supports their safe transition through adolescence.

AGES 15-24: Youth are skilled and involved.
ChildFund empowers young people with life skills, higher education and vocational training so they can find safe and sustainable employment, make healthy choices and contribute meaningfully within their families and communities.
As we step into the new financial year, we look back at what has been achieved and where we need to do better & more of. Over the years, ChildFund in India has been growing from strength to strength, gradually spreading its footprint and impact. I am delighted to share that in the last year, we were able to reach 1.12 million children, young people and their families across the country.

As always, we strive to demonstrate the difference we have made in the lives of our children by being an effective facilitator and a catalyst. Our key goal last year was to develop and implement innovative program models towards valuing and advancing child protection & development through our holistic interventions.

During 2018-19, ChildFund saw many of its firsts - the world’s first domestically funded Sustainable Development Goals Bond, titled as Women Holistic Empowerment and Enhanced Livelihood (WHEEL) was launched and now another first of its kind bond is being designed which will work towards improving the nutritional status and treatment of tuberculosis patients, initiated a unique campaign ‘Khilta Bachpan’ to promote Arts for Happy Childhood, developed and released Handbook for Ending Violence against Children in association with National Commission for the Protection of Child Rights (NCPCR), and more.

And, the work continues. A country so vast, with the world’s youngest population living in it, needs many hands to steer. The children of India are not just its demographic dividend but also its future leaders and changemakers. It is our collective job to ensure that they are provided a safe, secure and healthy environment to thrive and lead the country towards an inclusive, united and prosperous future.

I take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt gratitude to all the individuals, partners, corporates, institutions and organizations for supporting us in our journey of change. Together we have been able to make significant contribution towards achieving the SDGs 2030. In the coming year too, we hope to continue to work towards fulfilling our joint vision diligently and enthusiastically.

#WeBelieveWeCan
Onwards and upwards!
Your truly,
Neelam Makhijani
HEALTHY AND SECURE INFANTS AND YOUNG CHILDREN

ChildFund works at the individual, community and system levels to develop innovative solutions to tackle the root causes of poor healthcare and nutrition challenges. The primary health goals include reducing morbidity and mortality in infants and children as well as in mothers by improving health and nutrition; enhancing the sexual and reproductive health status of adolescents; and empowering communities to ensure universal access to health.

ChildFund’s health and nutrition programs are implemented in 14 states, benefiting 0.75 million children, mothers and community members.

To address the multi-sectoral needs of children under 5 years and ensure the wellbeing of caregivers, ChildFund designed a holistic program model – MACHAN (Mother And Child Health And Nutrition) that covers all the components of a nurturing care framework, including health, nutrition, Early Childhood Development (ECD), stimulation and protection for children.

The Mentoring Mothers for a Healthy Nation program identifies ‘Mentor Mothers’ in a community and trains them on child health, hygiene, nutrition etc., enabling them to act as change agents. To improve the nutritional status of all children (age 6 months to 5 years), mentor mothers conduct door-to-door awareness drives as well as group sessions with mothers in their communities. In 2018-19, ChildFund organized more than 700 such positive deviant sessions in 80 villages in 9 states, reaching over 1,000 pregnant and lactating women and 3,500 children. Around 400 families were also

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supported to grow nutrition gardens. As per the baseline study conducted in 2018, nearly 2,000 children shifted from severely malnourished and 1,000 children from moderately malnourished to normal nutrition levels. Anemia among 6–59 month-old children showed a drop of 5 per cent from a baseline of 59 per cent.

The Urban Health Initiatives program runs in urban slums of 7 metropolitan cities. The main interventions of the program are promoting institutional delivery, achieving complete immunization, enhancing positive health seeking behavior, and capacity building of women and adolescent girls. A major achievement of this program is the reactivation of 123 ward committees for better engagement of local communities in implementing this intervention. The program has identified nearly 2,500 potential urban Accredited Social
Health Activists (ASHAs) as per the National Health Mission guidelines and supported health departments in quality service delivery. Over 1,000 Mahila Arogya Samitis (Women Health Committees) have been formed and have started taking ownership of sanitation, building awareness among pregnant women, health check-ups of children and immunization.

The Model Anganwadi (Early Childhood Development) Centers program supports children in the age group of 3 – 6 years to achieve better health, nutrition and all the developmental milestones. The program is active in 1,500 Anganwadi centers in 5 states and offers a combination of both home and center-based approaches. Home-based intervention includes home visits by trained community mobilizers who educate parents on practices and strategies that support early child stimulation and using child assessment cards to monitor the child’s physical and mental development. ChildFund has also equipped Anganwadi centers with modern facilities like solar panels, LCD projectors and digital education material, early childhood care related training and teaching materials etc. in accordance with the Government of India’s parameters. Through this program, 200 Anganwadi centers have been transformed into vibrant model Early Childhood Development (ECD) centers impacting more than 10,000 children. 90 per cent children are attending ECD centers regularly compared to 45 per cent earlier, thus getting them school-prepared before they enter into mainstream education system.

The Anytime Water/ Water ATM program sets up a community-owned and operated safe drinking water facility at the village level that mitigates water-borne health hazards. Started in 2017, the program is active in 9 districts of 6 states, benefitting nearly 20,000 children and around 35,000 community members. The Water ATM, an automated water purification system dispensing water 24x7, comprises a water treatment plant and a sanitary well that are set up with support from the villagers and Panchayat members, who are also responsible for maintaining it. In order to promote positive health seeking behavior, the program focuses on improving access to Water, Sanitation and Health (WASH) facilities, behavior change communication, and community-based monitoring systems for sustainability. External assessment of this intervention by Water Aid, Ekjut and UNICEF in 2018-19 showed an increase in access to safe drinking water from 60 per cent to 90 per cent. Waterborne diseases have also come down to 5 per cent from 11 per cent at the initiation of the program. In fluoride-hit coastal locations illnesses reported were reduced to almost half by the end of the program.

The SWASH++ (School, Water, Sanitation, Hygiene and Health Integrated) program
The endline study in 2018 shows that 60 per cent young people have gained appropriate knowledge on sexual and reproductive health compared to 32 per cent in the baseline study in 2017.

was initiated with the objective of making safe drinking water, sanitation and hygiene facilities available to deprived, excluded and vulnerable children in 65 schools in 7 states in order to improve their health and learning outcomes. This program promotes gender-separate toilets in schools, strengthens school management committees to advocate for WASH and conducts outreach and advocacy under the government’s school health programs. ChildFund also started a hand-washing campaign, nutrition supplementation and encouraged imparting life skills education to children. Within one year of the intervention, children were studying in a cleaner and safer environment, especially girls who had earlier not been able to attend school during menstruation. By 2018–19, 83 per cent children had become more aware about personal hygiene and were practicing proper hand-washing techniques, which resulted in a 5 per cent reduction in the school dropout rate compared to the previous year.

The Adolescent Reproductive and Sexual Health (ARSH) program, named as Garima, offers young people accessibility to sexual and reproductive health related information, counseling and services that bring about positive sexual behaviors. The aim is to reduce unsafe sex practices and protect adolescents and youth from RTIs/STIs (Reproductive Tract Infection/Sexually Transmitted Infection), HIV/AIDS (Human Immunodeficiency Virus/Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and other sexual and reproductive morbidities. By addressing values, attitudes and behaviors in individuals and providing basic facts, this program helps to make families, peers and communities more sensitive towards the issues of young people. The program is being implemented in 17 locations in 9 states, targeting 50,000 adolescents. It encourages adolescents and youth to practice healthy behaviors, form positive relationships and access essential services to live a life free from sexual exploitation and
abuse. The program has engaged community level functionaries like families, teachers and Anganwadi workers and has advocated with the government to re-establish 18 adolescent friendly health clinics. The endline study in 2018 shows that 60 per cent young people have gained appropriate knowledge on sexual and reproductive health compared to 32 per cent in the baseline study in 2017. More than 62 per cent adolescent girls have reported improved menstrual hygiene management practices, and more than 320 parents have been trained in sexual and reproductive health through the ‘Family Matters’ Program promoting healthy communication between couples for adopting family planning measures.

The Nutrition and Caregivers Livelihood Security program aims to improve household food security through increased food production and provide livelihood security to mothers and caregivers of children under 5 years. The interventions of the program include hands-on skills in kitchen farming, income-generating diversification, increased financial savings on daily food purchases, and nutritional knowledge and skills. In 2018–19, the program trained over 1,000 caregivers on agro-based livelihood options, mushroom gardening, and goat and poultry farming. Around 560 caregivers were linked to NABARD and other social security schemes, and more than 1,000 mothers started earning Rs. 2,000 per month.

SUNITA’S FIRST STEPS

Till a few years ago, Hakku, a 30-year-old mother of five children, and her husband Kalu used to earn their livelihood through agriculture in Madhya Pradesh, but prolonged water scarcity forced them to migrate to Gujarat for eight months every year as construction laborers.

As a result of unhygienic living conditions and lack of proper nutrition, their children suffered from poor health. Sunita, their fourth child, would fall ill often, couldn’t crawl properly and cried all the time. Hakku had to pawn her jewelry to pay for the doctors’ fee and medicines, but no amount of medication would prevent Sunita from repeatedly falling ill.

During an awareness campaign on nutritional issues organized by ChildFund under one of its Nutrition projects, Sunita was found to be severely malnourished and weak. Hakku, who was pregnant with her fifth child then, was counselled on how to not only improve Sunita’s health, but also take care of her unborn child. She started incorporating locally available nutritious food and vegetables in the family’s diet as well as, improving their environmental and physical hygiene. She also started feeding Sunita Nutrimix powder and taking iron and folic acid supplements herself. And despite rumors that discouraged villagers from vaccinating their children, Kalu and Hakku got all their children vaccinated after discussing it with the ChildFund staff.

Sunita’s parents’ joy knew no bounds when they saw their daughter taking her first steps. Her health had significantly improved, she had gained age-appropriate weight and was no longer in the red zone for malnutrition. A delighted Hakku said, “Sunita does not cry or fall sick like she used to. She has even started speaking a few words. Because of ChildFund’s help, Sunita as well as my five-month-old Ankit are healthy. That makes us very happy.”
In the field of education, ChildFund works towards ensuring quality education for children to reduce drop-out rates and improve enrollment. The main objectives include strengthening the government education system to foster quality, equitable and inclusive learning opportunities for all; assisting children in the target communities to develop relevant literacy, numeracy, cognitive and social-emotional competency for age-appropriate learning in schools; and supportive mechanisms for learning in children for a successful transition to a higher grade. ChildFund’s education programs benefit over 100,000 children across 15 states.

To achieve these objectives, ChildFund in India has designed a comprehensive program model - PENCIL (Protective, Effective N Context-based Initiation of Learning) targeting children and young people between the ages of 3 – 18 years addressing education related needs from pre-school to higher education.
The Model and Vibrant ‘Anganwadi’ (Early Childhood Development) centers increased access to quality early childhood care and education services for 100,000 children in the age group 3-6 years through 1,500 Anganwadi centers in 5 states. We have been able to train more than 500 teachers to consistently apply stimulating teaching learning methodologies. The interventions resulted in increased enrollment of children in schools, as well as improvement in children’s health and nutrition.

The Building Basic Skills (BBS) program has been envisioned as a platform to expose children to the joys of an engaging learning process. Under this program, learning centers have been established equipped with various teaching aids and a pool of learning resources, including dedicated libraries with age-appropriate books, multilingual content and smart classrooms for interactive learning for all students. Bridging the learning gaps through child-friendly teaching as well as developing social-emotional skills in children remain the key goals of the program. Last year, ChildFund has worked with around 13,000 children to help them access age-appropriate curriculum and better learning in 220 BBS learning centers, nearly 12,000 students in 52 government schools with smart classrooms and 23,000 children to benefit them from 348 libraries or reading corners.

To ensure that children have access to quality education, increase the retention of children in school and enable easier transition to a higher grade, ChildFund started Community-led Advocacy for Improved Education. The program works towards strengthening school governance by engaging the community and School Management Committee (SMC) in monitoring and advocacy. Special support classes are conducted to help students transition to a higher grade and financial support is provided to those students who dropout due to financial constraints. These interventions have improved the percentage of children who attend the school regularly.
Nine-year-old Bharani from Anantapuramu district of Andhra Pradesh studies in 4th grade of a government school. Her father and mother are daily wage laborers, bringing home an income of Rs. 6,000 per month. Bharani’s younger brother studies in grade 3 and the family lives in a two-room house.

The government school in her village lacked good infrastructure and there was a dearth of child-centric and activity-based teaching and learning methodologies practiced by teachers. This led to children feeling demotivated, not achieving class-appropriate academic standards and dropping out due to lack of interest in studies. With 60 per cent of the parents in the village being illiterate, education was not considered important. As a result, parents and communities didn’t feel the need to involve themselves in school development activities. Neither did they support their daughters to get any education in particular.

After ChildFund’s introduction of the Smart Class Program in the school, there has been a marked improvement in children’s learning levels. The school is equipped with a computer, television, library, tables, benches, cupboards, colorful walls, drawing charts etc. E-learning, visual teaching and development of appropriate teaching material has helped teachers hold children’s interest in education, leading to an improvement in their academic capabilities. Construction of separate toilets for boys and girls has been especially beneficial for the girls, leading to a reduction in their dropout rate.

According to Bharani, “Earlier, we used to learn lessons as per the syllabus with old methods of teaching and learning, which used to be time consuming. We would often forget lessons quickly. But now subjects are more clearly understood. So we are able to remember things for a longer period of time. We also learn about other issues of importance that are outside the syllabus and increase our awareness.” Bharani wants to study MBBS to become a doctor when she grows up. With the new smart classroom at her disposal, she is on the path to achieve her dream.
ChildFund believes that improving the economic, social and physical well-being of youth reduces poverty and enables them to become robust change agents in their families and community. Therefore, ChildFund has initiated the comprehensive 3E (Employment, Entrepreneurship and Empowerment) program model which aims to promote employment and entrepreneurship opportunities through skill development and placement support; empowerment of youth collectives through life skill development; and youth engagement and leadership development to bridge the knowledge gap, ensure protection mechanism and community empowerment.

This integrated model caters to the needs of the youth by encouraging them to acquire knowledge, skills and experience that are necessary for safe, sustainable, gainful and non-exploitative employment and other livelihood activities. Career counseling and linking youth with appropriate types of employment are key to the program. The program has also enabled successful entrepreneurship by helping youth from deprived, excluded and vulnerable families understand the business framework, use market surveys and develop business plan. ChildFund’s livelihood and empowerment programs in India benefit more than 30,000 people across the 15 states where our programs are being implemented.

To strengthen the government initiatives on youth and skill development, ChildFund in India, through its partner organizations and direct implementation, has been working in 15 states by providing employability and entrepreneurship training that combines market-based skills training, entrepreneurship development, financial literacy and life skills training to underprivileged youth. This intervention to Build better future through skill development is helping make youth resilient to cope in distress situations as well as contributing to a significant increase in the overall family income. During the last year, nearly 1,500 youth were trained in market-based skills from different training institutes and approx. 800 youth were counseled and provided pre-placement support, out of which almost all got placed in suitable jobs. More than 4,500 youth attended regular soft skills sessions through youth resource centers, nearly 2,000 youth and families set up their own business including small agriculture and allied business after receiving the training and around 900 youth were trained in financial literacy.
ChildFund places special emphasis on enhanced skills and training in agriculture and allied services to help women and youth become confident, responsible and self-reliant. Some of the key interventions to promote Livelihood and Food Security through Agriculture and Allied Services are adoption of appropriate agriculture practices; increased cultivation of commercial crops; promotion of high value crops; group sale of commercial produce to get fair returns; increased access to government funds to conserve soil and water for agriculture; technical training of farmers in commercial crops (oil seeds, vegetables); organic cultivation; capacitating youth for entrepreneurship and agro-based business; engaging family, farmers groups and Community Based Organization (CBO) leaders in agro-based business; and developing linkages with livelihood service providers for accessing the services. Under this initiative, ChildFund has supported around 2,000 youth and their families.

Youth Civic Engagement (YCE) is one of the major components in ChildFund’s programming. The youth collectives are strong forces involved in social movements and their active and responsible engagement with the community is crucial for social change. Across India, ChildFund works directly with 728 youth collectives consisting of over 15,000 active members. In 2019, 626 youth clubs raised their voice against child marriage, unsafe migration, poor drinking water facilities, school safety issues, while 436 youth acquired knowledge on disaster risk reduction and are now transforming their knowledge into action through community awareness and during the last year, nearly 1,500 youth were trained in market-based skills from different training institutes and approx. 800 youth were counseled and provided pre-placement support, out of which almost all got placed in suitable jobs.
A SECOND LIFELINE

Shahinaj belongs to a village in Maharashtra. Her association with ChildFund has been a long one. She received educational support from the organization till she completed 10th grade, after which she was unable to study further due to her family’s grim economic situation. A few years later, she learnt tailoring, bought a second-hand sewing machine and started working as a ladies’ tailor from home. But she was hardly able to make ends meet.

Two months into her pregnancy Shahinaj’s husband abandoned her and she returned home to her parents. A few years later her father left for Saudi Arabia to find work as a construction worker leaving Shahinaj as the sole breadwinner of her family. She continued to stitch clothes and worked as an agricultural laborer during the harvest season. Sometimes, her mother would help her in the farm. Shahinaj’s 70-year-old grandmother often needed to be taken to the hospital in the city for treatment, which was a huge drain on their meagre resources.

When ChildFund organized a village awareness meeting on poultry farming, Shahinaj showed interest. After adequate training and infrastructural support from the organization she started running a poultry farm in her backyard. She has already sold a few chickens for a profit of Rs. 1,000. She says, “ChildFund has given me a second lifeline. If I can run the poultry farm well, perhaps our days of struggle will be over soon. I will educate my son so he doesn’t have to struggle in life like I did. Hopefully one day he will have a good job and a good life”.

mitigating disaster risks in their respective areas. To bring about policy changes that spread from village level to national level, ChildFund has been encouraging youth participation in the gram sabhas (village assemblies). In 2019, the youth club members presented their charter of demands and action plan to their gram sabhas to bring about policy change. They are now involved in advocacy with panchayats to get the charter of demands implemented.
SAFE AND PROTECTED CHILDREN

Poor socio-economic conditions coupled with lack of safe and secure environment make children vulnerable to all kinds of violence, abuse, exploitation and neglect. Failure to provide children protection from various types of violence impacts a child’s physical, social, mental and psychological development.

Creating an enabling and protective environment for children requires effort at local, district, state as well as national levels. ChildFund has been committed to protecting children and helping them lead happy and healthy lives with dignity and self-confidence so that they can become young leaders that bring about lasting and positive changes in their communities. ChildFund is working hard to build strong and effective child protection institutional mechanisms at the community level, strengthen stakeholders’ knowledge and capacities on child protection to enable effective community-led advocacy initiatives and engage and enhance stakeholder collaborative efforts for child protection at national and state levels, by implementing various interventions.

Last year, ChildFund reached to over 50,000 beneficiaries including children, community members and government stakeholders across India, through its child protection related interventions.

In 2018-19, ChildFund piloted the Community-Based Child Protection Mapping (CBCPM) methodology in India to identify the risks and harm that children face and the protective mechanisms available to address them. Insights on the issue of child protection were obtained mainly from children, parents and other community stakeholders. Based on the findings of the CBCPM exercise held in selected partner locations, broad action points have been identified for all communities which will be developed into detailed Community Action Plan during the fiscal year 2020. The action plan will be implemented through community support and by leveraging on existing government resources/schemes.
Eleven-year-old Seema lives in Firozabad district of Uttar Pradesh. Her father, a mason, was an alcoholic and struggled to meet the needs of his family. Seema’s formative years were confined to her house, where she was taught housework and faced severe poverty and domestic violence.

Seema’s parents fixed her marriage with a 13-year-old boy from Firozabad itself. As wedding arrangements got under way, they came to the attention of Jaya, a child reporter who was part of the community-based child protection system set up under ChildFund’s Program. Jaya discussed the issue in the Child club’s monthly meeting and also informed members of the Child Protection Committee (CPC).

Jaya and other child reporters visited Seema’s parents at home and tried to convince them to postpone the wedding by counseling them on the risks and dangers of child marriage, but in vain. They then decided to call the Child Helpline. The helpline team reached Seema’s home and explained to them the legal ramifications of the wedding for the family under the Child Marriage Prohibition Act’ 2006. The case was also brought to the notice of the Child Welfare Committee at the district level, which then asked the parents to come for a counseling meeting. The media was also engaged to spread awareness on the consequences of child marriage, community initiatives and the role of the Child Helpline, and to build pressure on the family and community to stop child marriages. At the meeting with the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) the parents agreed to postpone the wedding.

Soon after this incident Seema’s parents enrolled her in school. They want to continue her education and Seema is happy at school too. Seema’s story has inspired other parents in the community to think about the negative effects of early marriage and why it’s important to educate children, especially girls, instead of getting them married at a very young age.
DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT

Empowering children and communities in managing and reducing disaster risk is the primary goal of ChildFund’s Disaster Risk Management program model. Covering six states in India and benefiting a population of over 80,000 including 45,000 children, the program uses a three-pronged intervention to carry out its mandate.

The Child-Centered Disaster Risk Reduction (CCDRR) intervention undertakes a systematic approach to identify and reduce disaster risks as well as mainstream village-level disaster risk reduction plans into panchayat development plans. It builds village-level preparedness and response capacity to deal with emergencies with the active engagement of children, youth and parents. The CCDRR intervention ensures children’s leadership alongside adults in risk reduction planning and implementation.

Humanitarian Assistance focuses on saving the lives of disaster-affected children and population with a specific focus on child protection in emergency. The key aspects of ChildFund’s disaster response program in India include establishing and managing child-centered spaces; providing education kits to children to help them continue their education after a disaster; providing non-food items which help affected families return to normalcy with dignity as soon as possible; and prioritizing the restoration of damaged WASH infrastructure as well as raising awareness on safe water, sanitation and personal hygiene.

School Safety intervention aims to ensure the safety of children for better educational outcomes. It empowers children to take on leadership roles in school risk assessments, planning and preparation of school safety plans and their implementation with support from School Management Committees (SMCs).
A small village in Mahakalpara block of Kendrapara district in Odisha is surrounded by creeks, rivulets and rivers. Commuting is a big challenge for the villagers as they have to cross water bodies each time they want to travel out of the village. Though the usual mode of transportation is boats, for narrow creeks those are not an option. Earlier, villagers used to place wooden logs or broken electric poles across the creeks to cross them. This would put children’s safety in a precarious situation as many would lose their balance on the logs and poles on their way to or back from school, resulting in them losing their books, sustaining serious injuries and missing school.

Through the CCDRR program, ChildFund involved the youth, community members and community-based organizations like Child Protection Committees (CPCs), self-help groups and Village Development Committee to address the safety and security needs of the children. Under ChildFund’s guidance, the villagers came together and made a plan to fix the problem. With the organization’s financial support and with their own time and wages, the villagers constructed a wooden bridge across the creeks. Now the children are able to travel to and from school safely.

The construction of the bridge has not only helped the community to reduce risks while crossing the creeks, the community has also taken a step in the right direction towards child rights and protection. This has inspired neighboring villages to undertake similar projects and construct bridges in their own village through collective effort and support from local government bodies.
RECOGNITION AND ENGAGEMENT

Last year, as one of the leading voices in the area of child development, our work to protect and nurture children was recognized and appreciated at various platforms. Through the year, we spearheaded conversations and discussions, engaging experts, partners, governments and corporations. Here’s a glimpse:

ChildFund was honored with the “Pralhad P. Chhabria Memorial Global Award” for outstanding contribution to Child Development in India by Priyadarshni Academy’s Global Awards Advisory Committee.

The National Commission for Protection of Child Rights (NCPCR) in association with ChildFund in India, developed a “Handbook for Ending Violence against Children”, which was released in New Delhi.

ChildFund in India was felicitated for its work in supporting the Tibetan community in Karnataka at “Thank You Karnataka” event organized by Central Tibetan Administration.
The Country Director of ChildFund in India, Neelam Makhijani participated as one of the speakers at the AVPN Summit 2018 “Facing the Future Together”, and shared her valuable ideas on “Innovative Models in Early Childhood Care & Education (ECCE)".
ChildFund International USA - India Office
(formerly known as Christian Children's Fund Inc., National Office India)
Balance sheet as at 31st March 2019

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II. Assets
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Fixed assets
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Current assets
Cash and cash equivalents
Other current assets
Summary of significant accounting policies

The accompanying notes are integral part of the financial statements
As per our attached report of even date

for S. Sahoo & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 322952E

CA. Subhajit Sahoo FCA, LLB
Partner
M. No.: 057426
Place: New Delhi
Date: 20.06.2019

for ChildFund International USA - India Office

Neclean Makhija
Country Director
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Statement of Income and Expenditure account

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As per our attached report of even date

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Neelam Makhijani
Country Director
ChildFund, a child development organization, has been working with underprivileged children, youth and families from the most remote, extremely backward and hard-to-reach areas in India, since 1951, with a vision to build “an India where children lead a dignified life and achieve their full potential”.

ChildFund in India works in the rural belts of the country, now slowly expanding its focus to urban poverty where child protection issues and violence against children are prevalent. Its programs provide comprehensive support to children from their conception until they reach 24 years of age by integrating health, nutrition, sanitation, gender equality, disability, education, skill training, livelihoods, child protection and humanitarian relief work.

ChildFund annually reaches millions of children, youth, and their families across the country, through its long and short-term programs.

ChildFund’s unparalleled longstanding community presence in India, long-term partnership with grassroots NGOs and relations with relevant stakeholders ensure that its holistic interventions foster an enabling environment where children can grow to their fullest potential.