



Annual Report Year-2022-23

S.C.D. EYE HOSPITAL



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List of Acronyms

SCD	Services Centre for the Disabled
PWD	Persons with Disability
CWD	Children with Disability
CBM	Christoffel-Blindenmission
DBCS	District Blindness Control Society
DSSO	District Social Security Officer
NHM	National Health Mission
ASHA	Accredited Social Health Activist

Message from the President



Rev. Nakula Bag, Chairman

With heartfelt of gratitude and thanks to our living God for his contribution of guiding hand upon SCD since its inception till date.

We at SCD Eye Hospital have continuously endeavoured to offer the latest treatment to our patients and have steadily been in the forefront of delivering recent research-based eye care situation. We are patient centric organization and our goal is to provide excellent care to all. We are confident that by the grace of God we will achieve our goal to provide sight to many more who will be admire the beauty of this world.

We express our heartfelt condolence to the family of our Board member Mr. Iswardutta Suna who left this world and went to heavenly abode this year.

At the outset, I, personally thank our supporters, stakeholders, Govt. officials and especially our staff members headed by Mr. M.M. Das, Project Director for achieving the goal.

With regards,

Rev. Nakula Bag
President

Message from the Secretary



Ms. Anjali Behera, Secretary

I am delighted to share the annual reports for the year 2022-23. The annual report is one of the most vital documents for communication on organization's work to an external audience stakeholder, our partners and other. The ensuing pages providing some of the important highlights of our activities.

We continued fostering partnership and collaboration with CBM and new supports. We have also taken our primary eye care network through vision canterers to strengthen our network in the targeted area.

We thank all our supporter, NGOs and individuals for endeavour to eliminate avoidable blindness.

With regards,

Mrs. Anjali Behera
Secretary

From Project Director's Desk



M.M Das, Project Director

We started our journey two decades ago to build an organization with the goal of delivering excellence across all eye care specialties at affordable price. I am extremely fortunate to work with a dedicated group of individuals who share our mission of making satisfactory eye care affordable to everyone.

The year 2021 was an exacting one as the world continued to battle covid-19. The health care system was stretched with its worker in an unenviable situation, working tirelessly saving lives and exposing themselves to this lethal infection. However, science triumphed vaccination brought in much needed succour.

In the year 2022, growth is perhaps a natural step forward for any organization. SCD Eye Hospital is no different. We are glad that we have recovered progress this year. In the coming year too, plan ` is already afoot for taking the hospital to the next level and moving towards creating a centre of excellence in western Odisha for eye care facilities and training.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our Board members and members of the society whose guidance has been immensely valuable.

Last but not the least our special thanks to CBM for supporting us in this collective endeavour to eliminate avoidable blindness.

M.M. Das
Project Director

Legal Status of the Organization

1	Name and address of organization	SERVICES CENTRE FOR THE DISABLED, Nehru Nagar, At/Post: TITILAGARH, District- Balangir (Odisha) PIN: 767033
2	E-mail ID and Contact Number of Organization	Scd_tig@yahoo.in / mail@scd.org.in Mob: 9437039915
3	Website of the Organization	www.scd.org.in
4	Name of Secretary & Chief Functionary	Mrs. Anjali Behera, Secretary Mob: 9438404272
5	Registration under Society Act	Registered under Society Registration No. BLG 375-5 of 1985 Dated 11.04.1985
6	Registration under 12 A of Income Tax	No. Adm(IT)/52/12-A/90-91 dated 12.09.1991 of Commissioner of Income Tax, Orissa, Bhubaneswar FORM NO. 10AC Renewal U/S 12A(1)ac(vi)02 from AY 2022-23 to AY 2024-25
7	Registration under 80-G of Income Tax	No. CIT/SBP/Judl/80-G/2007-08/6765 dated 26.03.2008 Revalidation Order for Approval FORM NO.10AC U/S 80G(5)(i) 11 From AY 2022-23 to AY 2026-27
8	Registration under 10(23C)(vi-a) of Income Tax	Order Dated 12.09.2007 communicated vide Memo No.CCIT/ Tech./10(23C)/ 982/2007-08/13283-332 dated 12.09.2007
9	Registration under FCRA, 2010	104840015 Dated 09.09.1985 renewed up to 31.03.2027
10	Society PAN	AABTS7267E
11	Society TAN	BBNS01995A
12	NITI AAYOG, Government of India DARPAN Unique ID	OR/2016/010942
13	Ministry of Corporate Affairs, Government of India- For Registration of Entities for undertaking CSR activities	Registration No. CSR00010162 dated 29.06.2021
14	Registration under Persons with Disability Act, 1995	Registration No. 196/DWPD of 2010 BBSR Dated 10.03.2010 renewed u/p to 09.03.2019
15	Registration under Clinical Establishment (Control & Regulation) Act, 1990	Registration No. 1368/2011 Valid up to 21.02.2024
16	Registration under State Pollution Control Board, Odisha	Authorization Order No. 10590/ IND-IV-BW-1723 Date: 06.07.2023 Valid up to 31.03.2028

DATE OF LAST ANNUAL GENERAL BODY MEETING: 29-11-2022

TOTAL NUMBER OF GENERAL BODY MEMBERS: 14

NAME AND ADDRESS OF GOVERNING BODY MEMBERS

SL. NO.	NAME & ADDRESS	POSITION	OCCUPATION	MOBILE NUMBER
01	Rev. Nakul Bag At. Post: Fatkara, Belpada Dist. Bolangir (Odisha)	President	Minister of Religion & Social Service	9178687268
02	MRS. ANJALI BEHERA At. Nehru Nagar Post.Titilagarh,767033 Dist. Bolangir (Odisha)	Secretary	Social Service	9438404272
03	MR. TAPAS KU.MAHARANA At. Nehru Nagar Post.Titilagarh,767033 Dist. Bolangir (Odisha)	Treasurer	Agriculture	9777079575
04	MRS. YOGAMAYA MAHARANA At. Nehru Nagar Post.Titilagarh,767033 Dist. Bolangir (Odisha)	Member	Agriculture & Social Service	8658418794
05	MRS. SUCHETA MAHARANA At. Nehru Nagar Post.Titilagarh,767033 Dist. Bolangir (Odisha)	Member	Social Service	9437202201
06	Smt. Sanjeeta Behera At. Sargiguda Post.Titilagarh,767033 Dist. Bolangir (Odisha)	Member	Social Service	89847 42167
07	Mr. Pradip Chhatra At. Nehru Nagar Post.Titilagarh,767033 Dist. Bolangir (Odisha)	Member	Retired Government servant & Social Service	8658418794

AIMS & OBJECTIVES:

01	VISION	: ➤ An inclusive society, where the people with disabilities enjoy equal opportunities and enhanced quality of life
02	MISSION	: ➤ To provide accessible and affordable rehabilitation services to Persons with disabilities through eye care services in the target area ➤ To provide quality education to Children with Disabilities and enrolled their name ➤ Capacity building of project staff, PRI member, community leaders and Government officials on eye health and livelihood programme ➤ Social mobilization and empowered through livelihood opportunities to Persons with Disabilities and their families
03	ACTIVITIES UNDERTAKEN BY THE ORGANIZATION	: ➤ Special Education of Hearing Impaired and Visually Impaired Children ➤ Comprehensive Eye Care programme ➤ Community Based Livelihood programme for Persons with Disabilities ➤ Skill Development programme for Persons with Disabilities ➤ Training of ASHA workers ANGANWADI Workers and PRI members

Services Centre for the Disabled was set up in 1985 with an objective to empowering the lives of persons with disabilities and down trodden. The Organisation 's mission is to have a holistic approach to some of key developmental challenges areas of Health, Education and employment promotion. This year we reach 348161 population of three districts, out of which Balangir 102983, population consists of 11 blocks 92 G.P. and 283 villages, Kalahandi 86183 population of 10 blocks, 24 G. Ps and 98 villages. And Nuapada 158995 population of 3 blocks 70 GPs and 166 villages.

The organisation has worked with some of the most vulnerable and marginalised populations in the KBK regions of Odisha, assisting in their integration into the country's overall development process.

The SCD Eye Hospital opened its doors in 1998. It is a non-profit charitable organisation that serves local residents as well as patients from adjacent areas. It is situated in the Balangir region of the Titilagarh Sub-Division. SCD has constructed an eye care centre outside of the base hospital to offer the neighbourhood basic access to eye care services. SCD currently operates two vision centres listed below in the area specified.

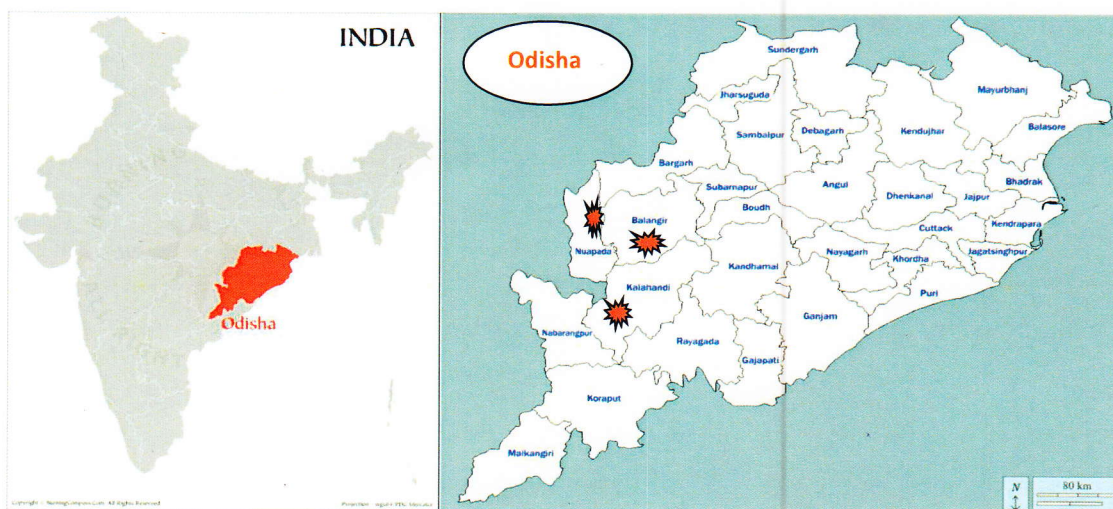
- Kantabanji of Balangir district
- Kesinga of Kalahandi district.

CBM provided financial and technical support for the construction of the SCD Eye Hospital building. As the SCD has grown and expanded, it is now able to offer eye care services to residents of Kalahandi and Nuapada Districts as well as Balangir, thanks to the support of CBM, the unwavering dedication of its staff, and the voluntary assistance of the local community.

Operation Area:

We are working in the poorest part of western Odisha i.e., KBK districts (Balangir, Nuapada, and Kalahandi)

Map:



EYE HEALTH



Dr. HS. Patra performing cataract Surgery



Dr. H.S. Patra examining the eye

Preserving eye health is essential for preserving one's general wellbeing. However, due to a lack of access to appropriate healthcare facilities and knowledge about various eye disorders, those who live in rural areas and in poverty are more likely to experience various eye problems. Eye health may be impacted by common eye conditions such as cataract, glaucoma, and macular degeneration. Maintaining good eye health and preventing vision loss can be achieved by early detection and treatment of certain diseases. Therefore, it is crucial to concentrate on enhancing eye health among the poor and needy in rural areas.

Since the establishment of S.C.D. Eye Hospital, the organisation has worked to better the lives of 6043 individuals in the western districts of Odisha's Bolangir, Nuapada, and Kalahandi.

Performance Report of the Year 2022

Activity	Persons without and with Disability					Persons with Disability				
	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Cataract Surgery	2827	3203	04	9	6043	108	140	2	1	251
Other Eye related procedure	134	215	02	14	365	0	0	0	0	0
Children are screened to access refractive error			562	741	1303	0	0	0	0	0
Combined distance and Near spectacle provided or dispensed by to children all location			75	92	167	0	0	0	0	0
Refraction performed at all location	4618	3803	279	205	8005	22	5	2	0	29
No of Consultation in main hospital	4424	3901	308	233	8866	99	49	4	2	154
No of Consultation in Satalite Centre	247	194	41	30	512	1	0	0	0	1
Low Vision devices provided	04	0	01	02	07	0	0	0	0	0

DISTRICT WISE SURGERY FOR THE YEAR 2022											
DISTRICT	Without Disability					With Disability					
	Adults		Children (Below 18 Years)		Total	Adults		Children (Below 18 Years)		Total	CM Total
	Male	Female	Boys	Girls		Male	Women	Boys	Girls		
BALANGIR	1841	2149	1	3	3994	59	57	0	0	116	4110
KALAHANDI	238	243	0	0	481	4	3	0	1	8	489
NUAPADA	593	632	2	0	1227	16	12	0	0	28	1255
RAYAGADA	1	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4
BOUDH	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
KANDHAMAL	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
BARGARH	31	38	0	0	69	0	1	0	0	1	70
OTHERS	6	14	0	0	20	0	0	0	0	0	20
Total	2713	3079	3	3	5798	79	73	0	1	153	5951

Eye Awareness



Distribute leaflet through NEWS Paper



Disseminate leaflet by SCD'Staff during the PRI training

The lack of awareness is a significant challenge for people living in rural areas. This can lead to late diagnosis and treatment of eye diseases, causing permanent damage or loss of eyesight in severe cases. By raising awareness programs people can be educated on importance of eye health, preventive measure and how to seek timely treatment.

Outreach Camp



Ophthalmic technicians performing refraction during Eye Screening Camp and Community Eye Screening

An eye camp is a necessary initiative in rural areas for several reasons. Firstly, rural areas often have limited, and eye care may not be a priority services, leading to lack of awareness and resources for eye care. This can result in higher prevalence of eye diseases and impaired vision due to lack of timely intervention. An eye camp in such an area can provide free check-up and basic treatment to people who do not have access to professional eye care.

Secondly, people living in rural areas are generally engaged in manual labour activities that require good eyesight, such as agriculture, forestry. Issues with eyesight can lead to reduce productivity in these sectors, which can impact rural economies.

Thirdly, many elderly people in rural areas suffer from impaired vision and blindness. Providing quality eye care and treatment to this section of the population through an eye camp can significantly improve their quality of life and enable them to remain self-sufficient.

Finally, a lack of basic eye care in rural areas can lead to irreversible blindness and visual impairment. Eye camps can play an essential role in preventing such situation through early detection and treatment of eye diseases.

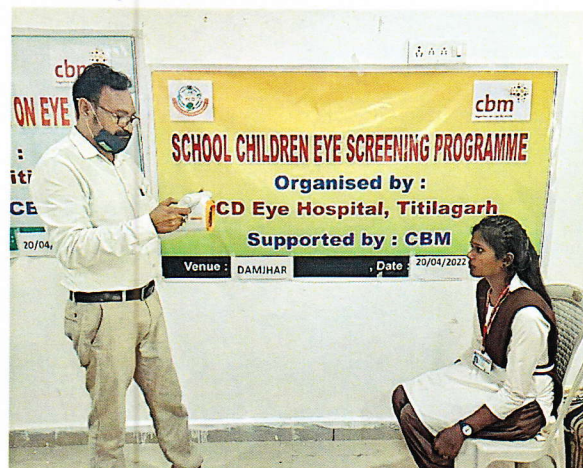
In conclusion, an eye camp in a rural area is necessary initiative that can make a significant difference in reducing the prevalence of eye diseases, improving productivity and enhancing the quality of life of people living in these areas.

Out Come:

3752 people Men-1987, Women-1685, Boys-49, Girls-31 benefited from outreach programme.

- 45 camps had organised in 2023

School Children Eye Screening Program



Ophthalmic Technicians performing eye examination during school children eye screening

SCD is conducting school eye screening in three districts i.e., Balangir, Nuapada and Kalahandi. The objectives of the programme are given below:

Access to Eye Care: In rural areas, access to eye care professional and services is often limited. Children may go undiagnosed and untreated, leading to visual impairment or even blindness. The school-based screening program provides access to eye care services to children who may not have otherwise received it.

Early detection: Early detection of eye problems in children is crucial for preventing permanent vision loss. The eye screening program can detect vision problems at an early stage, allowing for prompt intervention.

Academic Performance: Poor vision can affect a child's academic performance, leading to difficulty in reading, writing and focusing. Detecting and addressing the problem through a screening program can improve their academic performance.

Equity: Often, children from disadvantaged background have limited access to health care services. The eye screening program ensures that all children, regardless of socio-economic status, have access to eye care services.

Cost-effective: The screening program is cost-effective as it is easier to screen children for vision problems than it is to diagnose and treat them once they have advanced.

Overall, a school children eye screening program is essential in rural areas to ensure that children have access to eye care services, detect and treat vision problems early, improve academic performance and promote equity in healthcare. Thanks to CBM

Out Come:

- 1,303(Boys-562, Girls-741) no of school children accessed refractive errors in 2022.

- 167 (Boys-75, Girls-92) no of combined distance and near spectacle dispensed to children in location in 2022

Inauguration Ceremony of Vision Centre at Kantabanji of Balangir District of Odisha



From left Dr. H.S. Patra, Ophthalmologist. Sri Bariyam Singh Saluja, Chairperson, NACKantabanji, Mr. Mohit Mohan Das, Project Director. Mrs. Anjali Behera, Secretary. Dr. Madhuri, Ophthalmologist. Rev. Nakula Bag, President. Mr. Diku Maharana, Treasurer.

On 21st July 2022 S.C.D. Eye Hospital, Titilagarh has been inaugurated a new **vision centre** at **Sita Bhawan.**, kantabanji of Balangir District of Odisha. The main objective of this vision Centre is to provide eye care services to the people who are living in the e areas. It will cover 3 Blocks i.e., Turekela, Bangomunda, Belpada including kantabanji NAC. The vision centre will cover 2,62,246 no of populations such as 50,814 no of population of Turekela Block, 74,294 no of population of Bangomunda Block, 1,15,319 no of population of Belpada Block and 21,819 no of population of Kantabanji town respectively.

The chief guest of the event was Shri Bariyam Singh Saluja, Chairperson, N.A.C. kantabanji who inaugurated the ribbon. Mr. Mohit Mohan Das, Project Director of SCD Eye Hospital started the inaugural ceremony by delivering a short motivational speech. The programme witnessed by Rev. Nakul Bag, President, Mrs. Anjali Behera, Secretary, Mr. Tapas Kumar Maharana, Treasurer, Dr. H.S. Patra, Dr. Madhuri, Lions Club Members, Marwadi Mahila Mandal, Members of Press Club, SCD's officials as well as many local people.



Dr. H. S. Patra, Ophthalmologist was delivering the speech/ Shri Bariyam Singh Saluja Chairperson was delivering the speech

We would like to personally show our gratitude to CBM for their financial and technical support. The event would not have been success without the involvement of CBM, because of your support we established the vision centre.



Dr. Patra Cutting the ribbon of new vision centre at Kesting of Kalahandi district.

On 27/01/2023 another vision centre was established at Kesinga of Kalahandi District of Odisha. Now people of two district taking the opportunity of two vision centres.

SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN WITH DISABILITY



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Children with disabilities have the same right to education as their non-disabled peers, however, they often face additional barriers to accessing quality education. To ensure that children with disabilities receive adequate education.

SCD is running a special school for children with disability since two decades. the organisation has two streams i.e., Visual Impairment and Hearing Impairment.

The strength of the students is given below:

Stream	No of Student	Boys	Girls
Visual Impairment	39	23	16
Hearing Impairment	49	28	21

Staff data for the Academic Year 2022-23

Stream	No of Staff	No of Staff
Visual Impairment	Teaching Staff-05	Non-Teaching Staff-05
Hearing Impairment	Non- Teaching Staff-04	Non-Teaching Staff-04

it is important to create an inclusive education system that caters to the needs of all learners regardless of their abilities.

Inclusive education involves adapting the curriculum, learning environment, and teaching methods to support the learning needs of all students. This can include providing additional support such as extra time for exams, assistive technology, and differentiated instruction.

Teachers and other educators should also receive training to better understand the needs of students with disabilities and to provide equitable and inclusive education.

Parents and caregivers of children with disabilities can play an active role in their child's education by advocating for their needs and working with educators to create an individualized plan. This plan can help ensure that the child receives the necessary support and accommodation to be successful in their academic endeavours,

Inclusive education is critical step towards providing quality education for children with disabilities. Through collaboration and support from educators, parents, and community, we can create an education system that promotes equal opportunities for all learners.

LIVELIHOOD PROGRAMMES FOR PWDS



Persons with disability micro entrepreneurs (from left is Mr. Monoj Hans and Mr. Gopabandhu Hans)

People with disabilities now experience microfinance as a transformational force in their life. Microfinance transforms cultural beliefs and attitudes while empowering PWDs to overcome economic obstacles by offering financial resources, skills, and opportunities. These people act as role models, debunking myths and emphasising that impairments do not have to be limits as they succeed as business owners, savers, and contributors to their communities. Microfinance is more than just a means of obtaining money; it is also a means of achieving inclusion, independence, and a better future for everybody. SCD is providing financial support to person with disabilities for their upliftment in lives

TRAINING PROGRAM

ASHA Training



From Left Sailendu Nanda, Field Co-ordinator, M.M. Das, Project Director, Suresh Chowdhary, Zillaparisad and Staff of karlamunda CHC

The organisation is organising training on eye care for ASHA health workers at the sub-centre, CHC, and PHC levels. The purpose of the training is to give ASHA workers the knowledge and abilities needed to identify and steer clear of people who need eye care treatments. Important concepts for instructing eye care to ASHA health worker include the following:

Importance of eye care: The organisation's trainer explains why good eye care is essential for maintaining overall health and wellbeing, the trainer highlights the fact that many eye diseases and conditions can be treated if caught early.

Common eye conditions: The trainer discusses with ASHA regarding common eye conditions such as cataract, glaucoma, and refractive errors and explains how each condition affects vision and how it can be treated.

Sign and symptoms: The trainer teaches ASHA workers how to recognize signs and symptoms of eye care conditions such as reading, itching, or blurry vision.

Preventative measures: In the training programme, the trainer educates ASHA workers on simple preventative measures such as wearing, avoiding eye strain, and maintaining a healthy diet. We encourage them to share these tips with communities.

Referral process: We explain the referral process for eye care services and explain how to make an appointment.

Out Come:

- 1045 ASHA Trained on eye care and available eye care services provider.
- Trained persons referred 1958 people to base hospital.
- 347 PRI Members trained on eye care and available eye care services provider.

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