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ABOUT SWABHIMAN

The need of an independent organization capable of providing information relating to any aspect of disability was the subject of discussion among activists in this field for many years. It was in response to this that a Disability Information and Resource Centre, SWABHIMAN, came up.

SWABHIMAN believes that a healthy society must be an inclusive society. The Government's commitment to secure comprehensive and enforceable civil rights for disabled people is a necessary part of creating that inclusive society. To underline the fact that persons with disability are also productive element and equal partners in society SWABHIMAN was born on 1st of December 2001.

SWABHIMAN is all about working towards self determination, equal opportunities and self-respect of the disabled people. Ascertaining accessibility that covers a wide spectrum of needs-physical, mental, architectural, travel, educational, vocational and recreational.....



Swabhiman's Vision

People with disabilities are EQUAL PARTNERS IN ALL RESPECTS AND ALL FIELDS.

Swabhiman's Mission

To strengthen the disability movement through research, training, advocacy and public education for full and equal participation of people with disabilities in the country's mainstream.

Swabhiman Believes

In the right to equality of opportunity.
In the right to living with dignity.
In the right to information.
That disability is a human rights issue.

Swabhiman Values

Differences in people.
Positive thinking.
Walking together.

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MESSAGE FROM CHIEF EXECUTIVE

The PWD Act 1995, which has now been in effect for over nineteen years, has three main objectives: first, to eliminate, as far as possible, discrimination against people on the ground of disability in various areas of life; second, to ensure, as far as practicable, that people with disabilities have the same rights to equality before the law as the rest of the community; and, third, to promote the recognition and acceptance within the community of the principle that people with disabilities have the same fundamental rights as the rest of the community. Unfortunately, none of these three objectives have been met despite years having rolled by.

Swabhiman, in its own small role, raises these questions. It advocates for the rights of persons with disabilities by pointing out the glaring omissions and gaps in government's policies and also works for protecting individual rights through dialogues and direct intervention. It organizes various information building and sharing platforms as well as provides support wherever needed.

Many issues were flagged off this year. The most crucial was budget analysis of the various government departments to find out money being spent for disability. Through this analysis we tried to get information on the amount of money the state government spent for the welfare of PWDs, the constraints in the utilization of the fund, the bottlenecks in the implementation of the various programs/schemes and the efficacy of the schemes in empowering PWDs. During 11th plan preparation, Planning Commission had specified 3% allocation of budget for disability. It had also identified 20 ministries to mandatorily have a disability component in their budget. These do not find a reflection in Odisha state budget. Except WCD and School and Mass Education no other department has any disaggregated data on disability. There is need for separate department for 'Disability Affairs' in the state. This department would ensure other government departments to make budgetary allocation for disability welfare.

This year was unique in supporting the visually impaired students. We recorded audio books as well as printed in Braille. Our thanks to Vodafone Foundation for the former and SAIL for the later.

(Dr. Sruti Mohapatra)
Honorary Chief Executive

ADVOCACY



Flagging off issues:

As part of its advocacy activities several communications were sent to several departments regarding various issues.

1. Letters sent to Shri Ajit Singh, Hon'ble Minister, Shri K. N. Shrivastava Secretary, The Ministry of Civil Aviation and Ms. Arti Ahuja, Commissioner cum secretary, WCD Department, GoO for intervention to enable the PWDs the ease of travel. The problems faced by travelers with disabilities at Bhubaneswar Airport are as follows:

Excerpts From the letter

- There is no parking provision for vehicles of PWD.
- The toilet (inside security area) has a door which opens inside and almost touches the commode, leaving no space for the wheel chair to roll in.
- There are no airport staffs to assist passenger inside, till they reach the airline ticket counter of their flight. As a result, we have to wheel luggage and the WC in a cumbersome and rather difficult manner to get inside the airport.
- There are no Braille signages.
- The ambulift, which is a free service, across India and the world, charges 1500 to take us (copy of receipt attached). Further it does not come close to the security gate (standard procedure

everywhere) and instead attaches itself to the aircraft. Traveler has to wheel all the way to the aircraft to be merely lifted up. Further, in an inbound flight there is no service as you cannot pay them from inside the aircraft and thus they do not send the amulet to the flight. Being lifted up and down physically is a dangerous situation.

2. Letter sent to Chief Minister (Vide letter No-014/ADV/2-14 on date 10-02-2014) for setting up of a department for Disability Affairs

We request government to set up a Department for Disability Affairs so that it can look into all facets of disability in a much more focused manner. A persons with disability has the same right on this State and its resources as any other person. Therefore, the cause of the disabled cannot be left only to the Department of Women and Child Department. Undoubtedly, the department has taken many pro-active steps to ensure rights and dignity to the population with disability but much more needs to be done. All Departments, particularly the key departments like Health, School & Mass Education, Higher Education, Panchayati Raj, Rural Development, Urban Development, Transport should realize their responsibility and in the light of the above three instruments, draw detailed plans and guidelines and that a minimum of 3% of their total budget is allocated towards disability. A department dedicated to disability will be able to address and more.

3. Letter sent to the Chief Secretary, GoO(Vide letter No-012/ADV/2-14 on date-08-02-2014) for Universal Accessibility, Adopting Accessible Websites and Accessible ICT Procurement Policies.

Today more and more information and services, as well as a larger portion of our everyday social interactions, are moving online. However, when websites, web technologies, or web tools are badly designed, they create barriers that exclude people from using the Web. Besides persons with disabilities, we all tend naturally to develop various sensory, motor, and cognitive impairments as we age. This means that as we continue to live longer and populations grow older, the number of persons with disabilities is only going to go up. It is essential that the Web be accessible in order to provide equal access and equal opportunity to people with diverse abilities.

4. Several letters were sent to WCD Department

Topic of the letters

- *To investigate the mysterious death of a 14 year old girl with visual impairment and the mysterious circumstances under which her body was disposed and make provision of punishment for any unlawful activity conducted.*
- *Special leave for the employees with disability who belong to Quadriplegic, Paraplegic & Hemiplegic category.*
- *Inclusion of disability in school curriculum*

5. Letter sent to Dept. of Culture and Tourism (019/ADV/02-2014 on date- 10/02-2014)

Excerpts From the letter

- *For creating Special Gallery for persons with disability; and accessibility features like large print information guide and*

audio-visual material; and ramps and lift in State Museum

- *Barrier Free Tourist Circuit. Barrier free tourism is not merely for persons with disabilities but also the elderly, the pregnant women, children and others with health problems. We had a discussion with principal secretary Sri Ashok Tripathy and directors of culture and tourism on developing a barrier free tourist circuit in Odisha. This was followed by an access audit of several tourist places. Then CEO of TAI was invited to share their work in creating barrier free tour package in Ladakh with all officers and tour operators in Odisha. We would request you to kindly activate the proposal and initiate the setting up of barrier free tourism in the state. In the first phase Bhubaneswar, Puri and Konark route could be taken up.*

6. Letters sent to Department of Higher Education and WCD(vide letter no-127/ADV/09-2013 on date-23-09-2013) with a request for transfer of Mr. Prasan Kumar Mishra (Physics Demonstrator in Gunpur College) to address the health and educational needs of his daughter with disability.

7. Letters sent to all political parties in Odisha (Vide letter No-017/ADV/2-2014 on date 03-02-2014) for inclusion of disability in party manifesto, reservation of seats for persons with disability and creating an equal society.

Persons with disabilities constitute 2.9 per cent of Odisha's population. This number can significantly change electoral trends as our elected representatives are winning and losing by very narrow margins. These trends also point out very clearly to the need for affirmative action besides addressing these issues in a systematic and expeditious way. We requested them to (1) Include our basic needs like access, education and employment in your party manifesto. (2) Provide tickets to persons with disabilities. (3) Ensure that all persons with disability can vote in the state.

8. Letters sent to all the Collectors (Vide Letter No-48/ADV/3-2014 on date-10-03-2014) for ensuring accessibility in all polling booths and secure arrangements for independent voting by the visually impaired.

PWD Act 1995 (which is the most important act to protect rights of persons with disabilities in India) Chapter VII, Article 46 mandates accessibility in public building. UNCRPD (UN Convention on rights of persons with disabilities, ratified by GOI in 2007) in its Article 9 (Accessibility) and Article 29 (Political participation) mandates governments to ensure the rights of persons with disabilities. The Election Commission of India has well laid out norms to facilitate the participation of the physically challenged. In fact the CEO of Odisha is intensifying efforts to make 2014 a PWD friendly poll. In this context we requested all the collectors to (1) Ensure accessibility in all polling booths. (2) Secure arrangements for independent voting by the visually impaired.

9. Letter sent to Director General, Training Coordination, Gopabandhu Academy of Administration (letter No-49/ADV/3-2014 on date 12-03-2014) for inclusion of disability issues in training curriculum.

Introducing officers to disability can help to offset societal prejudices and instill healthy attitudes about disability. Training on disability issues can be powerful vehicles for self-affirmation, and for the development of empathy and appreciation for those who are different. It will prepare officers to think rationally and in a positive manner when addressing the concerns of disability sector.

Outcomes

1. On the basis of advocacy of Swabhiman WCD has taken the following steps:

- Director, Bhubaneswar Airport was requested to make all arrangements which are disabled friendly.

- The present T/building is under modification and the door in SHA will be rectified. However similar provisions are made in New Domestic Terminal Building which is getting operational very soon.

2. With regards to the cyclonic storm 'Phailin' WCD department undertook the following measures:

- The Department has its Disaster Management Plan which has been web hosted in the department website. Instructions also exist for priority evacuation of persons with disabilities in case of disasters.
- Besides, a protocol was issued to all collectors outlining the steps to be taken for immediate support to the persons with disabilities.
- Assessment is being done regarding loss of assistive devices of the persons with disabilities and they will be replaced early.

3. Director General of Gopabandhu Academy of Administration agreed to include disability component in training curriculum of IAS, OAS and other administrative services.

Success Story:

Continued advocacy of Swabhiman in connection of Mr. Prasan Kumar Mishra's (Demonstrator in Physics) transfer to Bhubaneswar (Biju Patnaik College of Science and Education, Jayadev Bihar) from Gunupur College resulted in release of transfer order from Govt. of Orissa vide G.O No HE-FE-IV-Misc-0560/2013/387/HE, Dated: 15.2.2014 as well as from DHE, Orissa vide letter No M-301-VI-13 8715, Dated: 01.3.2014. This is 1st of its kind in Odisha that a demonstrator of an aided College is transferred from one College to another.

Mr. Mishra has a 5 years old daughter who has cerebral palsy. She requires regular physiotherapy and speech therapy. In Gunpur

such facilities are not available. So he wanted a transfer to Bhubaneswar for her treatment. Despite several letters and efforts from his end he could not get a transfer. Then he approached Swabhiman.

Excerpts from letter sent by Mr. Prasana Kumar Mishra

Dr. Sruti Mohapatra is the only person who extends her whole hearted cooperation and sympathetic support in our struggle to bring a physically challenged girl child to the main stream. We are really grateful to you madam. I have taken this as the victory of Swabhiman as well as of its Chief Executive.

Political Advocacy

As political right is not being extended to persons with disabilities Swabhiman organized an interface between political representatives and persons with disabilities on 4th March 2014 at CYSD. 50 participants representing all districts of Odisha and all disabilities were in the interface. Persons with disabilities spoke on their issues on education, employment, pension scheme, accessibility and transport among other issues.

Challenges faced by people with disabilities:

Education (K.Anand Ray spoke on this issue)

- Presently everywhere there is an inaccessible school environment. So barrier free school environment should be mandated by government by 2015.
- Non availability of special educators in state.
- Non availability of accessible course curriculum –this issue should be taken up by all political parties.

Women with disabilities

(Manjulata Panda spoke on this issue)

- The political parties should reserve some seats for persons with disabilities to contest

in the elections.

- All the polling booths should be made accessible so that people with disabilities can exercise their right to vote.

Children with disabilities

(Hemant Subudhi spoke on this issue)

- Children with disabilities have lots of problems in the state. Therefore the political parties need to be sensitive towards those issues.
- Political parties should include facilities such as Compulsory Health Insurance for children with disabilities in their party manifesto.
- There is a need to revise the Right to Education Act.
- Awareness among the parents of children with disabilities is an essential factor for development of children. That is why engagement of more numbers of block resource teachers is needed.
- The political party who so ever comes to the power should take steps for holistic development of children with disabilities.

Accessibility

(Suresh Chodhury spoke on this issue)

- This is one of the major problems faced by the people with disabilities not only in Odisha but also in India.
- Buildings and infrastructures are not disabled friendly in the state. State Government does not pay attention to such a major issue.
- Government should make all the new buildings and structure accessible for people with disabilities.
- When it comes to travel, people with disabilities have to face lots of difficulties

because the mode of transport like bus and train are not accessible for persons with disabilities.

- Access to information and justice are very far from the people with disabilities.

Employment

(K.C. Pandab spoke on this issue)

- 3% reservation for people with disabilities in employment sector is not being implemented.
- There is a need to increase the percentage of reservation as the number of people with disabilities is also increasing.
- There is no scope for accessible opportunities for persons with disabilities in employment sector. Hence the political party should commit that if their party comes to power they would be providing employment opportunities to people with disabilities in the state.

Government Schemes and Provisions (Sanayas Behera spoke on this issue)

- All the political parties should have a Disability cell or wing.
- The amount of Disability pension (Rs.300 /-) is not sufficient for people with disabilities in a month. Government provides subsidized

rice @ Rs. 1 but the other basic food items are not cheaply available in the market. Therefore, whichever party comes to the power they must enhance the disability pension.

- The government officials those who are working for the welfare of persons with disabilities do not get orientation on disability issues.
- Neither MP nor any MLA has spent a single paisa for persons with disabilities from their MP and MLA Laid Fund. There is a provision to spend money on welfare of PWDs i.e. in providing aid and appliances in their constituency.
- The provision of Sexual Harassment Prevention Cell does not exist in Odisha. So the women with disabilities those who are at workplace and gone through any kind of harassment have no one to register the complaint. There is no Special Swadhar Home for women with disabilities in the state.
- Government Officials should upload the information in website on how many people with disabilities are getting job cards/job/unemployment allowance.
- All the flagship programmes should reach out to more number of persons with disabilities. For that State Government needs to take firm steps.



A charter of demands was presented to the leaders from various political parties. BJD was represented by Amar Sathpathy, Pravati Parida, represented BJP, CPI (M) was represented by Suresh Panigrahi, Odisha Jan Morcha by Mihir Mohanty and Nishilkant Mohapatra, Joined from AAP Odisha.

All parties committed to ensure basic rights to persons with disabilities, their political participation and including their demands in their party manifesto.

Responses by Representatives of Political Parties:



1. Amar Satpathy, Biju Janta Dal

Persons with disabilities do not need sympathy. It is not that government did not take up the issues of persons with disabilities. Discussions held in many forums on the problems faced by the people with disabilities in the state did not get any serious attention. Proper implementation is required rather than the discussions. Real problem lies with the system. My party will definitely include the demands in our party manifesto.

2. Suresh Panigrahi, Communist Party of India (M)

Such initiatives need to be taken up regularly by the civil society in order to help the persons with disabilities in getting their rights. CPI (M) has National Platform for Rights of disabled at central level. My party will definitely include disability issues in party manifesto. In India, the minimum salary (wage) of a common man should not be less than Rs.10,000 per month. All people with disabilities should get Rs. 3000 per month as disability pension. Nobody denies that there is a need of proper implementation

but government does not have funds for the implementation process. In other words government does not keep funds for implementation of welfare schemes. Accessibility is a major issue faced by the persons with disabilities. People with disabilities should not live upon sympathy of others. Their

issues need representation not only at State Level but also at National Level. If people with disabilities get adequate source of income in the state, then there is no need of subsidized rice, free umbrella etc. My party will discuss the charter of demands with state as well as national level committee.

3. Prabhati Parida Bharatiya Janata Party

This initiative is a good attempt as most of the political parties have not yet form a committee for drafting party manifesto for the upcoming general elections. There is no awareness on disability issues among the political parties. This interface is an eye opening programme for representatives of the various political parties. The demands mentioned in the charter are basic and genuine. My party will try to incorporate these demands in party manifesto at central level. I will personally try to add provisions in their state level manifesto for employment opportunities for women with disabilities in the state, protection of women with disabilities at workplace and special Swadhar Home for women with disabilities in the state. BJP determines to include 'legal service at door step' in party manifesto.

4. Nishikant Mohapatra Aam Admi Party

Public and private buildings can be made accessible for people with disabilities. The amount of disability pension needs to be

increased. There is a need to follow Rights based approach. My party would incorporate those demands in their manifesto, which go with their rights based perspective. AAP believes representative should represent the constituencies. So an individual with disability can apply for membership in AAP. If political party leaders can get proper orientation, then they can also fight for the rights of people with disabilities. Let us fight together for the political rights of people with disabilities.

5. Mihir Mohanty Odisha Jan Morcha

Awareness is required on the issues of people with disabilities. Good lawyers and constitutional experts can bring in for this cause. Mental horizon needs to be increased to understand those issues. The next government those who come to power at center and state should devote a session of parliament and assembly respectively to discuss the vital problems faced by people with disabilities. Reservation of seats in local bodies, Assemblies and Parliament is a genuine demand. Politicians only think of next election not about next generation. Some sort of punishment should be kept if the central or state government does not

implement the welfare schemes meant for people with disabilities.

Open House Discussion

Q. Do the political parties present here will provide tickets to the persons with disabilities for the general election?

A. Every political party has some process to be followed. The representatives cannot take decisions on behalf of his/her party. They will discuss with their committee to include the demands in party manifesto.

Q. Why the state government did not send any person with disability to Rajya Sabha?

A. The individuals with disabilities those who have done excellent work in their field should be nominated by the State government for Rajya Sabha. The people with disabilities also have right to political participation.

Q. If any of the political party present here comes to power whether they are going to provide 3% constitutional reservation to the people with disabilities or not?

A. Constitutional reservation can't change the situation rather selection and giving tickets to of deserved PWDs candidate may facilitate the process of implementation of welfare programme. Preference should be given to the underprivileged sections of the society by all the political parties.





RESEARCH

CRPD Budget Analysis

One of the common and recurrent challenges for the advocacy of Disabled People Organizations and their allies for the implementation of the CRDP is the difficulty to engage in analysis of national and local budget from a disability rights perspective. The lack of tools and related skills and knowledge of DPOs prevent them to advocate for adequate allocation of resources and to monitor effectively of progressive realization of many provisions of the CRPD. Whether at UN agencies level, development banks, OECD and at national level, there is no commonly accepted approach or tools to either plan or track disability rights related expenditures, which undermine adequate costing and resourcing, comprehensive monitoring of CRPD implementation, as well as within MDG implementation, social protection policies.

In order to cope with this issue, the International Disability Alliance initiated a pilot project within its capacity building program supported by the Open Society Foundations, DPOD and CBM, aiming at supporting both the Philippines Coalition for The CRPD and the Indian National Disability Network to conduct disability rights budget analysis. The issues looked into were analysis of public expenditures including tax expenditures and public procurement, policy gaps, fiscal decentralization, and impact of disability related gate-keeping mechanisms.

In India Swabhiman conducted the exercise in Odisha. Some of the important findings include:

1. In the State of Odisha the Department of Women and Child Development is the nodal department which is responsible for the affairs persons with disabilities.
2. No funds are transferred to the State Nodal Department from the Central Nodal Ministry for Persons with disabilities as all the Schemes of the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment are designed that the money is directly given as grants to the implementing agencies or the National Institutes.
3. The entire expenditure towards persons with disabilities is covered under the Minor Head -Welfare of Handicapped, clearly this does not question the existing belief that disability is a welfare based issue.
4. It has been 5 years since the ratification of the UNCRPD. It is important to analyze the progress made in terms of aligning the programmes and schemes of the department to the UNCRPD and or bringing in new programmes/schemes to implement the provisions of UNCRPD. Inclusion and being a part of the mainstream society is not reflected in the schemes under the department so far.
5. A disability certificate is a document without which a person cannot avail her/his entitlements. There is no central registry as to the details of persons with disabilities for whom disability certificate has been issued and the purposes for which it has been issued. Only 50% of persons with disabilities have certificates. In Odisha State the disability certificate has to be renewed every three years.



9. Complicated procedures do not allow the PWDs to avail various welfare schemes. So these procedures need to be simplified and there should be such mechanism which can provide people with disabilities all provisions starting from Disability ID card to registration for Subsidized rice under one roof.

6. SSA has a component of Inclusive Education for the development of Children with special needs. But negligence of general teachers towards children with disabilities works as a deterrent. Teachers have lots of burden which compels them to neglect the needs of children with disabilities in the classrooms. The teachers have this assumption that special educators only are capable of imparting education to children with disabilities. There is no mechanism available in the state to evaluate the progress of children with disabilities.

7. When it comes to Employment the people with disabilities are the most negligible population of the state. Getting a job in private sector is not easy for them. Even in the government sector the reservation policy seems only to be in pen and paper. Special Employment Exchange is not well operational to meet the needs of youth with disabilities and provide them employment. Government does not make enough efforts to publicize the welfare schemes such as loan provision for people with disabilities. That is why the aspirants those who want to start their small business do not know whom to approach for loan.

8. There is a need to strengthen the monitoring and evaluation process of each and every welfare schemes and programme. Therefore, State Resource Group has to be provided with more power. This group has to do districts visit frequently in order to speed up the existing plan and project.

Success of the schemes depends on equal responsibility from both officials and PWDs. The officials in charge of the development of PWDs have to be more coherent and sensitive and the persons with disabilities need to be proactive to know the welfare schemes meant for them.

National Trust Profiling

The National Trust is an autonomous organization of the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment, Government of India, set up under the “National Trust for the Welfare of Persons with Autism, Cerebral Palsy, Mental Retardation and Multiple Disabilities” Act (Act 44 of 1999)

The National Trust was set up to find an answer to the worries of parents -

“What will happen to my child when I am no more?”

The National Trust works for the welfare of persons with any of the following four disabilities

- Autism
- Cerebral Palsy
- Mental Retardation
- Multiple Disabilities

The basic objectives of the National Trust are:

- To enable and empower persons with disability to live as independently and as fully as possible within and as close to the community to which they belong;

- To strengthen facilities to provide support to persons with disability to live within their own families;
- To extend support to registered organizations to provide need based services during period of crisis in the family of persons with disability;
- To deal with problems of persons with disability who do not have family support;
- To promote measures for the care and protection of persons with disability in the event of death of their parent or guardian;
- To evolve procedures for the appointment of guardians and trustees for persons with disability requiring such protection;
- To facilitate the realization of equal opportunities, protection of rights and full participation of persons with disability; and
- To do any other act which is incidental to the aforesaid objects?

National Trust made an attempt at understanding both people's attitude towards persons with disabilities; and awareness of National Trust among beneficiaries and its reach. In its first phase ten states were covered (Assam, Meghalaya, Odisha, Delhi, AP, Karnataka, UP, WB, MP and Manipur). The study would make a major contribution to everyone's understanding of National Trust and its impact on individuals and society. It highlights the different barriers that persons with developmental disabilities face—attitudinal, physical, and financial

Important Findings

The survey interviewed PWDs of all ages, their family members and service providers to arrive at results on knowledge of available service, attitude of the community towards NT PWDs as well as community members themselves.

The study found that barriers to mainstreaming PWDs were mostly created by the society. Most

(44.2%) and Uttar Pradesh (54.4%) believe that PWDs are not treated fairly. Most of the public places in India are not accessible to PWDs, as can be seen from the fact that 80% of the people in the study area perceived that public facilities in India were not disabled friendly.

The awareness level of PWDs on laws enacted for them is low. The average across the study states stands at a dismal 10%. This shows that PWDs in Andhra Pradesh, Odisha and West Bengal need to be more aware of laws which ensure their rights.

Among person with developmental disabilities, The National Trust Act is more known than the PWD Act. This can be seen from the fact that 80% of PWDs in Assam, 44.2% in Odisha and 54.4% in Uttar Pradesh are aware of the NT Act while only 1%, 0% and 1.8% in Assam, Odisha and Uttar Pradesh respectively know about the PWD Act. In contrast, none of the PWDs in Karnataka were aware of the NT Act but 47% of them had knowledge of the PWD act.

Awareness about National Trust sponsored schemes in the study area lies below 25%, except for Assam where 48% of the PWDs were aware of it. There is no awareness about the employment and livelihood schemes available to NT PWDs in Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka. Only a very small percentage of NT PWDs from Odisha and Uttar Pradesh were aware of these schemes.

Nobody knew about SNAC, SNAP or the BadhteKadam programme in Andhra Pradesh and Assam. For SNAC the figures were negligible at 2%, 8%, 1% and 37% in Karnataka, Odisha, Uttar Pradesh and West Bengal respectively while the figures for SNAP were even worse at 2%, 0%, 0.06% and 2%. Awareness on BadhteKadam programme was better with Karnataka (8%), Odisha (8%), Uttar Pradesh (70%) and West Bengal (25%).

The study found that Social workers, (Anganwadi Worker, ASHA, IED volunteer, etc), followed by NGOs, were the primary sources of information on various laws enacted for PWDs.



Infrastructure, aids and appliances and specialized teaching is absent at the higher level, leading to the low number of PWDs continuing with education after the primary level. Around 72% of PWDs in Karnataka had no education, while in Assam, Odisha, Andhra Pradesh and West Bengal the figures were 71%, 60%, 56% and 55% respectively. Uttar Pradesh on the other hand had a huge number of PWDs who had received primary education (84%), passed class 8th (3) or completed matriculation (2%).

All college going students enjoy themselves in Karnataka and Odisha, while only 2% of them in Uttar Pradesh and 1% in West Bengal enjoy their higher studies. A negligible 2% of students with disability in West Bengal get scholarships. None of the other students get scholarships of any kind.

None of the respondents in Andhra Pradesh were engaged in any type of livelihood activities, while 45% PWDs in Uttar Pradesh earned from various sources. Only 2% in Odisha, 7% in West Bengal and 8% in Karnataka had earnings from productive work.

Above 80% of the respondents having cerebral palsy, autism, mental retardation and multiple disabilities acquired this condition during birth in all the states. About 80% PWDs (NT) in the states of Andhra Pradesh, Assam, Karnataka, and Odisha needed assistance with their family chores while 100% in West Bengal and just above 60% in Uttar Pradesh needed the same. The profile of the PWDS revealed that only 7% in Assam, 4% in Odisha, 7% in West Bengal and 39% in Karnataka were married.

PWDs need to be made aware of the Acts, rights and entitlements made for them. This work needs to be taken up on a war footing by social workers and NGOs. An extensive awareness campaign is needed to educate PWDs as well as the society to ensure the mainstreaming of PWDs.

At the primary level CWSN are not interested in going to school because of the lack of infrastructure, aids and appliances and specialized teachers. Financial constraints and apprehensions of the parents are barriers to PWDs going in for higher education. Schools should be made more disabled friendly while eligibility criteria for scholarships need to be relaxed for those pursuing higher education. This will draw CWSN to schools and motivate them to continue with their education.

Disabled specific livelihood plans need to be developed and implemented to ensure that PWDs are able to earn their livelihood. Not only the government but also the corporate sector needs to reserve 3% of their vacancies for PWDs as per the PWD Act.

Other Information:

1. Dr. Sruti Mohapatra is the Acting Chairperson of Odisha State Commission for Protection of Child Rights.
2. She is the member of State Advisory Committee on Disability, Disabled People's Organization (India Chapter), State Level Committee, National Social Equity Audit Team, Zonal Railway User Consultation Committee, Advisory Board Door Darshan Kendra, Bhubaneswar, Governing Body Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center, Cuttack, Governing Body Spinal Foundation of India and National Task Force for Education of SC, ST and PWDs.
3. She is the Convener of Odisha State Disability Network.
4. Swabhiman was in the Multi-disciplinary Grant-in-Aid Committee formed by Women and Child Development Department, Govt of Odisha.
5. Swabhiman is State Partner of National Disability Network.



CENSUS CAMPAIGN

On the 15th and 16th of March, 2010 a round table on Disability and Census 2011 was convened at New Delhi to have an interface with the Census Commissioner. The objective was to frame questions to determine the size of disabled population while conducting the census, to decide on a training module for enumerators and advocacy strategy at state level for awareness on the issues. As a result of this, the question on disability was moved up from No. 15 in 2001 questionnaire to No. 9 in 2011 which gave it a greater visibility and the categories of disabilities was expanded to eight from five in 2001 to ensure inclusion of all persons with disabilities in the census of 2011.

Question No.9 in 2011 Census

- 9 (a) Is this person mentally / physically disabled?
Yes – 1/ No-2
- 9 (b) If 'YES' in 9 (a), give code in the box against 9 (b) from the list below:
- 9 (c) If multiple disability (Code 8) in 9 (b), give maximum three codes in the boxes against 9 (c) from the list below

Type of Disability	Code
In seeing	1
In hearing	2
In speech	3
In movement	4
Mental Retardation	5
Mental Illness	6
Any other	7
Multiple Disabilities	8

Disability sector was directly involved in the entire process of training the National Trainers and Master Trainer Facilitator etc. In Odisha the campaign was led by Swabhiman. Swabhiman conducted trainings of Master Trainer Facilitator's, District Officials and Master Trainer's in Odisha with the support of WCD and Odisha State Disability Network partners.

The Findings of Census 2011, recently got released in 2014.

Population with disability in India

Type of Disability	Persons
In Seeing	2,63,799
In Hearing	2,37,858
In Speech	68,517
In Movement	2,59,899
Mental Retardation	72,399
Mental Illness	42,837
Multiple Disability	1,26,212
Any Other	1,72,881
Total	12,44,402

Population with disability in Odisha

Type of Disability	Persons
In Seeing	5,032,463
In Hearing	5,071,007
In Speech	1,990,535
In Movement	5,436,604
Mental Retardation	1,505,624
Mental Illness	722,826
Any Other	4,927,011
Multiple Disabilities	2,116,487
Total	26,810,557

AWARENESS



On the occasion of International Day for Persons with Disability, Swabhiman-State Disability Information and Resource Center organized “Colors of Love” at Master Canteen with students from IMS, Biju Pattnaik College of Social Work, BJB, etc .Various activities were organized on the part of awareness drive among volunteers and visitors. Mouth and Foot painting took the center stage. While around 500 visitors experienced the challenges of disability through simulation activities like walk with blind fold and sitting on wheel chair. “It is not that easy to do such activities. Really it is an eye opening for me truly they are special “said P.Swain a city based entrepreneur.

The activities started with a colorful ambience with an information booth filled with yellow and blue balloons. Volunteers were amazed and proactively conducted all the activities right from conducting quizzes on disability and to encourage people to write down their views and message on the message board. The presences of Dr. Sruti Mohapatra enlightened the visitors, volunteers and media person about the objective of the celebration of the day. “Though our society is developed at many levels, it still fails to protect the rights of the PWDs. So, our effort is to send out messages for people from all walks of society about the cause” Said Dr.Sruti Mohapatra, Chief executive of Swabhiman.

The entertaining grace of HariHar Deo famously known as Hari Bhai, a young man having disability, stole the show and grabbed all the attention by his unique dance with rhythms of modern songs. At last the activity came to an end at 1pm with a human chain formed by all participant students to show unity for the cause.

Quotes from message board –

1. The only disability in life is BAD ATTITUDE. A person can do anything if he/she has strong determination power and will. Ashima Mukharjee, 1st year , IMS , BBSR
2. Disabilities not equal to less of ability. They are differently able, so encourage them to increase their talent. Tanmay Singh (RIM)
3. Every human being has equal right. So give equal right of every PWDs. Pramod Sahoo, BPCSW, BBSR.
4. Disability is not a matter. It depends on one inner quality which we called as super soul. Chinmay Mishra.





ROUND THE YEAR ACTIVITIES

Blood Donation Camp

Since past four years Swabhiman has been organizing a blood donation camp in the fond memory of father of nation BAPU at its office on 30th January 2014. 38 donors from different institution, colleges and volunteers of Anjali National Children's Festival, donated blood in the event. Camp started with lighting of candle. Red Cross, Odisha Branch and Capital Blood Bank gave the medical support for the occasion. Many donors got rejected because of low body weight, having donated blood within 3 months, anemia etc. Finally 36 donors donated blood.

'I feel proud to donate blood, it's a noble cause. I am thankful to Swabhiman for giving the opportunity' said, Tara Prasad Patnaik, 59th time blood donor.



Nominated Ms. Sudipta Mishra for National convention for the youth with disability

National convention for the youth with disability along with leadership programme for youth with disabilities organized by NCPEDP, New Delhi from 25th to 28th March 2014. The Convention was attended by as many as 75

delegates from all corners of India and leadership training Programmes were attended by 25 delegates. Ms. Sudipta Mishra represented Odisha in the convention. She was nominated by Swabhiman for this training programme.

Procurement of Braille Printer



Swabhiman bought a Braille printer with the support of Steel Authority of India Limited, in order to cater the needs of people with visual impairment in the state of Odisha.

Celebration of International day for PWDs at Govt. Women College, Sambalpur

On 3rd December, 2013 Government Women's College, Sambalpur celebrated International day for Persons with disabilities. A short film on Life and Achievements of Dr. Sruti Mohapatra was shown to the students and faculties. The students were told about the issues of people with disabilities and how societal barrier makes an individual disabled. Then Ms. Lokapriya Priyadarshini Kanungo and Mr. Sohan Kumar Samal from Swabhiman addressed the students and felicitated the winners of the Slogan Competition "Disability is a challenging gift of god".

PROJECT ANJALI



12th Anjali National Children's Festival was held from 11th to 14th November, 2013. The camp saw participation of about 300 children with 100 escorts. Seven teams from outside Odisha and twenty-eight teams from within the state participated in the camp. Participants came through different NGOs and SSA. The collective work of 162 volunteers made the camp a success.

1. Carnival of Love

In an electrifying atmosphere amidst a riot of colours, rhythmic drum beats, unadulterated fun and ecstasy, the 12th edition of Anjali National Children's Festival commenced on 11th November, 2013. A huge tableau led the carnival of love along with children dressed as hunter, deer, tiger and bear. It was followed by hundred of kids dressed in fanciful costumes and masks on the city street. Adding zing to the carnival were camels and horses that led the group. The rich folk art and dances of Odisha were also presented in the carnival. Sri R.P.Sharma, Police Commissioner, Sri Bibhuti Bhusan Pattanaik, Director for Welfare of Persons with disabilities, and Sri Arunachal Das, Additional Secretary, Women and Child Development Department, GoO flagged off the carnival.



2. Inaugural Ceremony

We had Swami Sudhananda Giri, Dr. Sruti Mohapatra, Sri Arun Phatak, Resource Person from Maharashtra, Escorts of SSA Jammu and Kashmir, Kanyakumari and Punjab on the dais of inaugural evening of 12th Anjali National Children's Festival. Group Dance was performed by teams from Koraput and Balangir. The guests distributed the mementoes to children and escorts from outside Odisha.

3. Workshops

This year Anjali Festival had workshops on art, craft, cartooning, music, magic, modern dance, theatre, first-aid, ventriloquism, pottery and terracotta. There were 40 to 45 children who attended the Artworkshop. They were taught to draw flowers and fruits with the use of lady finger and bitter gourd. The resource person also gave them a demonstration on 'Landscape drawing and painting'. In the Magic workshop children were learned rope magic, coin and





match box magic, antigravity match box, handkerchief magic tricks, glass balance on card and card magic. This workshop had 25 children. Music workshop was packed with 35 students. The children did variation of voice, sargam/alankar practice, Solo song and Chorus song practice. About 40 children made masks from paper plates, paper pulp and balloon in Craft workshop. In terracotta 25 children learnt making birds, fishes, tortoise, hanging ganesh, mushroom candle stand, elephant and pot painting. In the pottery workshop children made pot, glass, cup, plate and diya and flower vase. About 30 children danced to the beats of bollywood music at Modern Dance workshop. In the Cartooning workshop children were introduced with different forms like circle, triangle, square etc. Then the children were taught how to draw a cartoon character using those forms and how to render colour in a cartoon. The First aid workshop dealt with basics to keep a person breathing and reduce their pain or minimizes the consequences of injury or sudden illness until an ambulance arrived. Theatre workshop in Anjali taught theatrical techniques through an informal classroom based structure. Children learnt the art of voice tuning and making ventro dolls in Ventriloquism workshop.



4. Festivals of Joy

Anjali Festivity Centre attracted all. The beauty of these festivals of joy is one did not have to wait for months to celebrate festivals. Tiny feet and adult alike all made a beeline to the attractive shamiana 'Parab' which hosted a new festival every day. We celebrated EID on 12th, Janmastami on 13th and Christmas on 14th

November. Eid was inaugurated by Rubi Nafiz, escort from Jammu and Kashmir. The ambience of Eid spread in the camp as almost all the participants wore mushi caps along with the volunteers. Janmastami was inaugurated by Sri Krishna Gopal Mohapatra, Director, OPEPA and motichur ladoo was distributed to the participants and guests coming to the festivity center. Christmas was inaugurated by Sri Satish Chandra Sawhney, Director, SSA Jammu and Kashmir. The ambience was created by Christmas songs and all the girls inside the festivity centre dressed up as angels.

5. Jungle Land

Children were taken into a beautiful jungle land situated in the camp. Our jungle had a huge gorilla, a cute tiger, a large anaconda hanging from a tree and also a beautiful couple of swan. To create an atmosphere of a jungle sounds of different animals and birds, and stream were used.





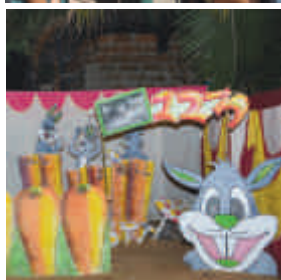
Children enjoyed this small trip very much. The artists made the jungle land so lively that few children were scared to enter the jungle at first.

6. Atmospheric Design

This year theme was Jungle. About 40 students from B.K. College of Art and Craft, Dhauli College of Art and Craft and Utkal University of Culture worked together to make the camp atmosphere feel like jungle. The designs were Air Munk, All Is Well, Hungry Tree Looking for Water, Jungle Play, Panda, Plastic Jungle, Polythin Snake, Save Tree Save Jungle, Snake And Monkey Fight, Snake on Tree, Tree City and Untitled.

7. City Tour

Anjali is committed to creating enthusiasm for learning by its city tours and outdoor trips which are both educative and entertaining. Children visited Regional Museum of Natural History. It was memorable tour for kids and a great experience too. In the Regional Museum of Natural History children saw the exhibition of variety of Indian flora and fauna. Children and escorts returned with awareness about the importance of flora, fauna and subsequent conservation of our natural resources.



8. Mainstream School Visit

The visit of school children aimed at necessary understanding of children with disabilities, their challenges, strengths and capability to become equal citizens. It also aimed at children's understanding of inclusive society and acceptance of diversity. About 1000 children from Govt. Pro U.P School, IRC Village; Mother's Public School; Govt. U.P School, Unit 8; Aerodrome U.G.U.P School; Capital Govt. Pry School, Unit 6; Govt. Pry School, Sec-1, IRC; E' Colony U.G.U.P School; Rajbhawan Project U.P School; Govt. Pry School Unit-6; Rental colony U.G.U.P School BBSR 15; O.S.E.B Colony U.G.U.P School; Venkateswar English Medium School, BBSR2; Harihara Vidyapitha U.G.U.P School and Ramakrishna Mission Vivekanda UP School visited the camp and experienced the challenges faced by children with disabilities.

9. Inter School Competitions

Four inter-school competitions saw children contesting with each other to win trophies for their schools. Collage making, music, classical and modern dance. The festival encouraged group competitions over solo performances to foster bonding among children. Students from many school from Bhubaneswar competed with campers.





Voices

Usha Padhee,
Commissioner cum
Secretary, School and
Mass Education, GoO

"We should give a best
childhood to kids. Anjali is
important in setting up a
fair and just society."

Arti Ahuja, Commissioner
cum Secretary, Women
and Child Development
Department, GoO

10. Cultural Programs

The most interesting part of the evening in the camp, was the cultural program. A riveting presentation of songs, dances and plays captivated the audience. Every year quite a few talents are unearthed, some get a scholarship and other are promoted too. Guests gave away mementos to all participating children. The program was coordinated and presented by volunteers. Each team got one opportunity to perform.

11. Valedictory Evening

14th November saw the Valedictory evening of 12th Anjali. Shri. Naveen Pattnaik, Hon'ble CM of Odisha; Smt. Arti Ahuja, commissioner cum secretary, WCD Dept. GoO; Sri Prasanna Patsani Hon'ble MP; Smt. Padma Mohanty, Regional Passport Officer; Sri Satish Chandra Sawhney, Director, SSA Jammu and Kashmir; and Dr. Sruti Mohapatra, Chief Coordinator Anjali were graced the valedictory ceremony. There were a series of presentation on final output of workshops such as Music, Theatre, Ventriloquism, Magic and Modern Dance. Mementoes were distributed to participants.

"Thanks to Dr. Sruti for giving our state such a wonderful festival like Anjali, which is bringing good name to our state and people are going back with such wonderful memories.

Dr. Sruti Mohapatra

"Children are the future. We need to let them understand and appreciate the plights of those unlike them. The hatred or the alienation has to be dissolved and apathy has to be replaced by empathy. It is essential for themainstream to know that children with disabilities are also full of creativity curiosity, love and kindness".

K. G. Mohapatra, Director of Odisha Primary Education Programme Authority.

"I am totally floored after exploring the whole Anjali camp. These people have changed the tribal Ground into a magical one. The job done by the whole Anjali team is commendable.



ANJALI SCHOLARSHIP



A significant section of young physically and socially challenged children who excel in academics, or creative and performing arts, have no or little means to pursue their chosen careers. These scholarships enable competent students, who may otherwise be economically weak, to receive higher education or professional training and thus pursue their dreams and careers and become economically self-sufficient and independent. In the first week of every month students get Rs. 1000 as Anjali Scholarship. This scholarship has helped me a lot. I am thankful to Swabhiman for providing such a scholarship, said by Manas Behera (One of the Anjali Scholars).

Success Stories

Harihar Deo

The youngest child and only brother to seven sisters Harihar was born to Parag Ranjan Deo and Labanyavati Deo in Ganjam. His rudimentary hands were a cause of great concern to his family. Hari was discovered in the streets of Ganjam and brought to camp Anjali as a participant in 2002. He is a modern dance teacher at Sai International School Bhubaneswar.

Jagat Ranjan Pattnaik

Gopinath Pattnaik and Manorama Pattnaik were blessed with Jagat in the year 1984. Little did they know that a hydrogen balloon accident in 2004 would make Jagat lose his vision for life. He got the inspiration to play flute, after he lost his sight, under the tutelage of Guru Mohini Mohan

Pattnaik. He is a teacher at Sai International School, Bhubaneswar.

Kumari Sonia

Kumari Sonia came to this planet earth on 2nd of July in the year 1978. She lost her father at a young age. Her mother, Santi Sudha Behera, is her pillar of strength. She completed her post-graduation in the year 2004 in fine arts. She is working as an art teacher at KISS Bhubaneswar.

Mithilesh Pattnaik

The only child of Sri Subhranshu Pattnaik and Smt. Minati Pattnaik, Mithilesh is mentally challenged with 60% retardation. This is his 22nd year as an Odishi dancer. He is a teacher at Sai International School Bhubaneswar.

Purna Chandra

Purna Chandra Das was blessed to RadhaShyma Das and Madhuri Das at Palsingha in Kendrapada district. He was very musical and sensitive to the sounds around him from his very birth. He had a sensitive year for music and chose to take it up as a career. In the 2007 he qualified the interview and joined in Kendriya Vidyalaya as a music teacher. This is his seventh year in the school.

Sakti Swarupa Bir

SaktiSwarupa Bir is the fourth child of Sri Durga Madhab Bir and Smt. Durgavati Bir. She came as a participant to Anjali in 2002. With 90% impairment in speech and hearing, it is incredible to watch Sakti moving to the rhythm of music. She is a teacher at Sai International School Bhubaneswar.



PROJECT ADHYAYAN

Students with visual impairment are facing lots of difficulties as most of the colleges and universities in Odisha are not equipped with accessible educational aids for them. Therefore in order to provide support to the college going students with visual impairment Swabhiman has started Audio Recording of Books. This project started in the month of May 2013 with the support of Vodafone Foundation Grahame Maher Award. About 1196 hours of recording has been completed. Volunteers are involved in the process of audio book recording.

I want to thank Swabhiman for giving me the scope and opportunity to work with and making some contribution towards the welfare of these differently abled children. These children do not need any sympathy; rather they need to get proper guidance, support, care and affection for sustainability and competence-Shashwat Prusty (Volunteer)

Swabhiman recorded +3 books as per Utkal University syllabus. Recording of honours books of Sociology, Political Science, History, Philosophy, Public Administration, Odia, Home Science and Guide Book for Odisha Teachers' Eligibility Test (OTET) has been completed from May 2013 to March 2014.

Volunteers are

1. Sohan Kumar Samal
2. Sushmita Panda
3. Reshmi Pathak
4. Kumudini Purty
5. Shilpa Giri
6. Manasi Sahoo
7. Sandeep Kumar Ojha
8. Sunita Karada
9. Shyama Bharati
10. Swarnapriya Pradhan
11. Priyadarshini Pradhan
12. Soumya Mishra
13. Shashwat Prusty
14. Saheen Sareen
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16. Saptaparna Das
17. Priyanka Priyadarshini
18. Monica Banarjee



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CONSOLIDATED RECEIPT AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR
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RECEIPTS	AMOUNT(Rs.)	PAYMENTS	AMOUNT(Rs.)
To Opening Balances :		By Accommodation & Camp Expenses	1,012,177.00
Bank-Axis A / c No. 4380101000014243	6,789.70	By Salary & Honorarium	438,891.00
Bank - SBI - A / c No. 31642583208	263,518.00	By Printing, Photocopy & Publicity	205,015.00
Bank - Axis A / c No. 911010049628487-FC	18,363.52	By Courier & Postage	9,469.00
Cash	0	By Travelling Expenses	124,849.00
To Bank Interest	79,794.00	By Photography & Videography	55,000.00
To <u>Individual Donation</u>		By Office Expenses	12,229.00
Priyadarshi Mohapatra	150,000.00	By Atmospheric Design & Carnival	88,000.00
Avijit Nanda	100,000.00	By Gifts & Memento & Prizes	35,429.00
Swati Panda	100,000.00	By Computer & Website Expenses	9,600.00
Partha Sarathi	200,000.00	By Game Zone & Joy Rides	64,250.00
Gayatri Devi	50,000.00	By Fooding Expenses	399,915.00
Swaroop Anand Mohanty	50,000.00	By Audit Fees	7,500.00
Dweipayan Das	7,500.00	By Scholarship	10,000.00
Mithilesh Pattanaik	5,000.00	By Welcome Kit	176,799.00
Chandrasekhar	10,000.00	By Telephone & Internet	38,445.00
.		By Jungle Land	105,000.00
To <u>Institutional Donation</u>		By Venue Expenses	96,349.00
The Theosophical Order of Service	20,000.00	By Workshop material	11,338.00
National Trust, New Delhi	150,000.00	By Bank Charges	731.00
Orissa Mining Corporation	500,000.00	By Computer Hiring Charges	42,930.00
Triveni Earth Movers	500,000.00	By Meeting Charges	2,500.00
Odisha State Beverages	120,000.00	By Electricity Charges	67,206.00
Save the Children	75,000.00	By Newspaper Expenses	5,122.00
Dalma Comforts & Entertainment Pvt. Ltd.	50,000.00	By Studio Charges	267,224.00
Utkal Charitable Trust (IMFA)	50,000.00	By Dubbler Charges	75,925.00
MGM Minerals Ltd.	196,000.00	By Book	5,512.00
SBI, Local Head Office, Bhubaneswar	40,000.00	By Expenses Outstanding	45,000.00
W & CD Department, Govt. of Odisha	292,110.00		
Life Insurance Corporation of India, BBSR	5,000.00		
Department of Tourism	190,000.00	By Closing Balances :	
Orissa Stevedores Pvt. Ltd.	50,000.00	Bank-Axis A / c No. 4380101000014243	7,065.70
NCPEDP	273,500.00	Bank - SBI - A / c No. 31642583208	775,090.00
Steel Authority of India Ltd.	245,500.00	Bank - Axis A / c No. 911010049628487-FC	1,281,912.31
		Cash	9,204.24
To Grant in Aid			
Vodafone Foundation, UK	1,656,901.79		
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MEDIA SPEAKS

Disabled seek chance to fight polls

Missati Singha / 120

Bhubaneswar: Persons with disabilities (PWDs) in the state urged political parties to give them a chance to fight polls and include their demands in their manifestos.



Welcome Initiative



Adivasi ground ready to host Anjali Fest

Anjali Fest Begins with Carnival of Love



CM at Anjali's valedictory day

On World Disability Day, COLOURS OF JOY



Disabled demand party tickets to contest polls

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