

COVID-19 RESPONSE

Weekly Bulletin

“We are dealing with a highly transmissible variant this year than we were in 2020, hence we must exercise greater caution and strictly abide by COVID-appropriate behaviour. India's epidemiologists have given very clear indications that the third wave of Covid-19 is inevitable, and it is likely to start from September-October. Therefore the country should vaccinate more and more people”.

Dr. VK Paul, Member - Health, NITI Aayog

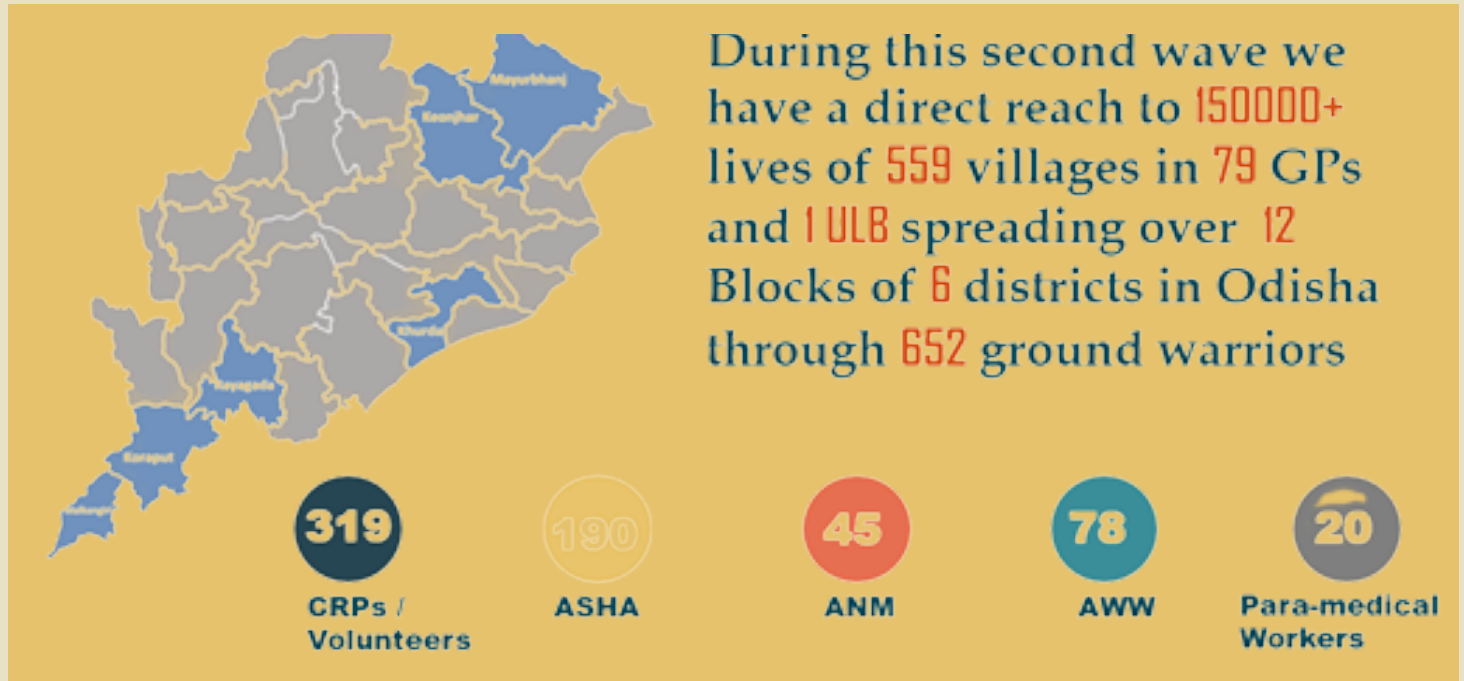
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Our Response to COVID-19 (2nd Wave)

Outreach



Relief Measures

- Distribution of Protective Kits along with Medical equipment (Oximeters, Thermal scanners.) to the 333 frontline workers including ASHA, ANM, AWW and 319 CRPs and Volunteers.
- Support to 10 Hospitals and Healthcare Centres (KIDS Hospital, Asha Kiran Hospital) with 48 Oxygen Concentrators, 1000 oximeters, 600 Thermometers, 1000 Oxygen Masks
- Reactivated and facilitated Management of 10 Isolation Centres at the GP/ Cluster level in South Odisha (Koraput, Malkanagiri & Rayagada) and North Odisha (Keonjhar & Mayurbhanj).



- 1000 Care and Support Kits to the Mild and Moderate Covid Positive cases
- Input support to 377 Farmers and Returnee Migrants to continue cultivation
- Facilitating Migration Resource Support Centres at the GP level.

Awareness Drive:

- Created mass awareness generation for Vaccination, Testing and Covid Appropriate Behaviour in 559 villages covering 150000 people



Citizen Support Center
COVID19
Everyday 9am - 6pm

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- Carried out Information dissemination, Tele Medicine and Psycho-social support through virtual Citizen Support Centre (CSC) in collaboration with CSOs and WhatsApp Groups.

- Safeguarding the Frontline Workers including CYSD field staff and volunteers through protective gears, healthcare and wellbeing sessions.
- Active participation GO-NGO Coordination at the Block, District and State level for effective response



Impact of COVID Response

- 191 Covid patients have undergone safe-isolation through activation of 10 Isolation Centres at GP level.
- Protective Kits could help 333 ASHA/ANM/AWW in reaching out 15320 people through door-to-door health surveillance, finding out 519 symptomatic cases and advising them for immediate test & medication and 32 critical cases referred to district hospitals.



- 1984 hours of lifesaving oxygen support have been extended to 93 COVID patients (73 patients recovered by now).
- 7686 people (Age 45+) registered and 5324 people already vaccinated through the facilitation of our CRPs and Volunteers. 100% vaccination covered in 5 villages.
- 70% of our impact groups are adhering Covid Appropriate Behavior.
- 26796 people connected through 232 WhatsApp groups - received 37 informative postings on 11 different themes. Reverse response have been received from 1234 members.
- 1233 people including 27 positive cases benefited through 'Citizen Support Centre' services i.e. Basic Information (34%), Food and Entitlements (18%), Psycho-social counseling (14%) and Tele-medicine support (24%). 23 COVID affected poor families under Isolation linked with free food delivery.
- Input support to 140 Migrants helped them transform as Mushroom Farmers are harvesting on an average of 3 to 4 Kgs of mushroom with an additional income of 500 rupees per day.
- 9564 person-days generated for 822 job-seekers for 12 days during lockdown

Is there a Need of Multi-Sectoral Cooperation to Get Ready for the Third Wave of COVID-19?

Sivangi Dash

After the lapse of COVID management during the second wave as India lost thousands of people to the deadly coronavirus, authorities say that there's a possibility of a third wave later this year.

However, the upcoming wave could be well avoided if adequate measures are taken by the Centre as well as the State governments. Local administrations and hospitals have already started to prepare for the third wave by trying to improve their infrastructure/health system.

A third wave is predicted looking at the graph of COVID infection in the country in the last one year. In addition, it's also being said that small cities and regions in the country will have their own COVID waves at different intervals.

It won't be considered a part of the national third wave until it's of a wider range and continues for weeks or months. News reports project that Delhi has already passed its fourth wave. Similarly, some parts of Tamil Nadu and Maharashtra have witnessed local surges in the last months. However, the third phase is expected to occur sometime between September and October.

It is important to evaluate the potential impact of the third wave in terms on demography. Since it is expected that the wave could affect children and teenagers who were mostly spared from the first two waves.

There is a serious need to ramp up hospital beds, oxygen supply, ventilators, required medicines, masks, PPE Kits and sanitizers. The states need to improve and modify health infrastructure at the local level and make more people aware about COVID appropriate behaviour as well as reduce vaccine hesitancy. Special focus should be made on ensuring a COVID centric health care that makes children and young people feel safe in the hospital spaces.

Social guidelines such as wearing masks, physical distancing and programmes to ramp up vaccination in all the nooks and corners of the country is intrinsic to minimise the impact of the deadly virus.

Apart from this, there needs to be effective cooperation between multi-sectors of the economy to ensure that the mistakes of the past are not repeated. It is only then that India will be able to over-come the third wave of the pandemic with minimum damage to its citizens.

COVID Transforms the Life and Livelihoods of Returnee Migrant 'Sushant'

Mahesh Chhatoi

A tribal youth returnee migrant, Sushant Singh, who hails from Ankura village in Keonjhar district turned into a successful Mushroom Cultivator in his locality, does not wish go back to resume his job in an Organic Plastic Company based in Sahapur of Mumbai. His hard work, ability, innovation and experimentation pulls him to stay back in native place.

Ankura is a remote village in Patna block of Keonjhar district. Sushant is the second son of Mr. Paramananda Singh, a smallholder farmer of the village whose primary source of income is cultivation. Being a poor farmer, he was facing much difficulty to maintain his 8 membered family out of the income from agriculture. Sushanta could realize the financial need of his family and after completion of higher secondary education in 2004 he decided to find a job to reduce the financial pressure on his father. One fine day, without thinking for higher study, he left for Mumbai in search of a job. Fortunately, with the support of his friends, he was absorbed in an Organic Plastic Company over there with a meager remuneration of Rs. 1800/- per month. After two years he returned to his home and chose to join a Security Agency in Joda, an industrial town of Keonhjar, but the job did not satisfy him. Again he made of his mind to rejoin the Mumbai based Organic Plastic factory and resumed work there. But, he had to work for 12 hours per day to earn a salary of Rs. 9000/- per month. He tried to supplement the income of his family to the extent possible, but always feeling loneliness due to detachment from his family for long time. So he visited his home in March 2020, but could not go back Mumbai due to Covid pandemic lockdown and shutdown declared by the Government. But, Sushant never imagined that the Pandemic would bring a turning point in his life and livelihoods.



In the meantime, with the support of Give India, CYSD had initiated imparting reskilling training to selected returnee migrants on Agri allied sector including women members of SHGs in different rural-tribal districts of Odisha. While the members of Maa Tarini SHG of Ankura village were undergoing Mushroom Training at the Rural Livelihoods Training Centre (RLTC) of CYSD based in Saharapada block of Keonjhar, Sushant got to know about it from Ms. Malati Sethy, a member of the SHG. "Where there is a will there is a way". Sushanta's curiosity to know more about CYSD and on mushroom training could not break him to visit the RLTC. He witnessed the group undergoing the training and interacted with the CYSD programme team too. The programme activities, production process and the environment of RLTC attracted him very much. In December 2020, Sushanta joined a 7-day training course on Mushroom Cultivation at RLTC. He completed the training successfully with all sincerity demonstrating his capability for which he was appreciated by the Trainer.

As practice makes a man perfect, Sushant initiated mushroom cultivation at his backyard in a small way with 5 beds and the result was wonderful. Out of 5 beds he produced 5 kgs of Mushroom and earned RS. 1000/-. This one thousand rupees motivated Sushant's family for undertaking mushroom cultivation in large scale. Presently he is preparing 8 beds a day and getting 9 - 10 kgs of mushroom. This is how, he is earning around Rs. 1500/- per day excluding the material cost. During last 3 and half months he has been able to save Rs. 45000/- in the bank after meeting the family requirements. Now, he plans to develop a permanent shed for mushroom cultivation. Seeing is believing. Observing the success of Sushanta, 50 poor families from the Panchayat have initiated mushroom cultivation following his guidance. Ankura village and adjoining villages have become a "center of mushroom growers" now. His determination and dedicated effort has established a position for him in the society, being called as 'Mushroom Guru' in his locality.

While conveying his gratitude to CYSD, Sushant shares, "It gives me immense satisfaction when 50 fellow farmers offer their compliments to me and share their feelings on enhanced income. There is no need of unemployed youth to go outside for just hand to mouth earning, but better to be self-reliant in respective village. I am committed to extend all possible support and cooperation to the poor farmers towards bringing new hopes and openings in their life and livelihoods".

MGNREGS Projects Meant for Employment Generation in COVID Pandemic need Auditing to bring Transparency & Accountability.

Manamohan Samal

In south Odisha, during the Covid pandemic period most of the rural-tribal returnee migrants, including seasonal migrants have lost their bread earning job opportunities. To cope with the pandemic situation, some people have tried to adapt the traditional occupation, especially cultivation and some landless people have no other way than doing daily wage-labour in farm fields or in construction sites.

Agriculture being a sustainable livelihood source, during the pandemic, people are cultivating diversified crops like paddy and millet; and vegetables such as Beans, Brinjal, Tomato, Bitter guard, Ridge Guard, Cabbage, Cauliflower, ladyfinger, etc. to keep themselves engaged throughout the year expecting that their livelihoods would not be at risk. Engagement in agriculture have brought them better income to manage their families. The progress of cultivation depends upon a step by step process, like selection of best quality seeds, preparation of land and treatment, seed sowing or plantation, watering, use of manure, protection of plant from insects, harvesting, product processing and value addition for marketing. Many a time, farmers are facing obstacles in those agricultural practices and products processes. Obviously, they need basic information and agriculture extension support for improvements in ongoing farming practices. In this respect, both the Government line Departments and NGOs are supporting the farmers in rural-tribal areas to bring transformation in agricultural practices for a sustainable livelihoods.



Boipariguda Block of Koraput district being the operational area of CYSD, Integrated Farming System has been promoted for the small and marginalized farmers. In Mathpada GP of Boipariguda there has great potential of growing Ridge Guard in Kharif season and farmers are advised to initiate this farming following the minimum processes. Now most of the farmers have started sowing Ridge Guard.

Arjun Nayak and his brother from Tentulipadar village of Mathpada says, "In our village no water source is available for cultivation purpose. If we will take an initiative to cultivate Ridge Guard in one acre of land, then we have to carry water on shoulder from our well near home for plant watering purpose. One farm pond is available in our village, but it is a shallow and dries in summer. We can give efforts for initiative Ridge Guard, but lack of water source hinders us to move further".

So, the farmers have been suggested by CYSD programme team to raise their demand in group before the concerned Government Department for supporting them with farm ponds for watering purpose and the organization would facilitate the process. However, the farmers are suggested to initiate Ride Guard cultivation during this Kharif at least for family consumption purpose, if not on commercial purpose.

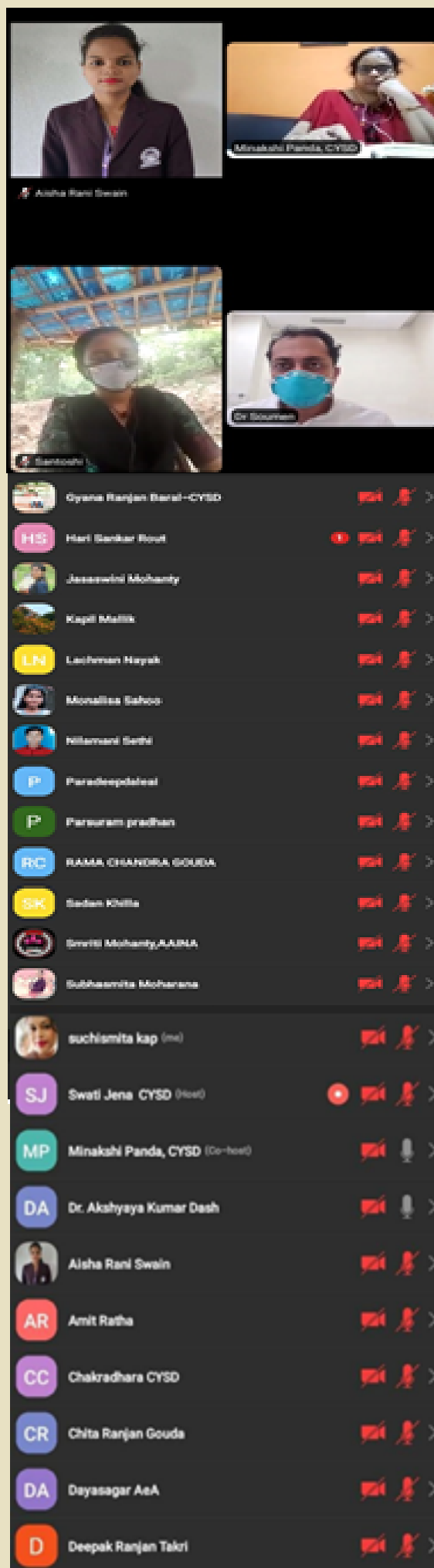
On the other side, migrants back at their home from work places are in need of employment. MGNREGS is the only source to get engaged for livelihoods since the agricultural work is likely to start one and a half months later. As per MGNREGA norm, for getting job the laborers have to possess job card in their name which will help them to demand for job in respective Gram Panchayats. To check the reality, while CYSD field staff interviewing the community farmers along with daily labourers, they shared their emotional feelings that despite having job cards on their name, they are not getting sufficient job working days under MGNREGS. After a thorough scouting it was revealed that the contractors deployed by the GPs authorities for undertaking MGNREGS project work are using JCB machines to accomplish the work order instead of using manpower. In order to address this issue necessary measures have been initiated for providing at least 100 days job under MGNREGS to the need community people including returnee migrants. However, the government programs which are meant for employment generation in rural areas, need to be audited on regular basis to bring transparency and accountability at all levels.

Fungal Infection among Vulnerable COVID Patients: An Interactive Session with Medical Consultant.

7th June 2021: The second wave of the coronavirus pandemic is yet to subside, adding to the challenging times is the increasing cases of fungal infections among COVID-19 patient and those who recovered from it. Some states like Maharashtra, West Bengal, Tamil Nadu, Telangana, and Rajasthan among others have declared fungal infection as a notifiable disease under the Epidemic Diseases Act, 1987. This means that whenever a case of fungal infection is diagnosed, it will have to be mandatorily notified to the respective district authority. While the country was already reporting many cases of 'Black fungus' among COVID cases, the recent reports of emergence of 'White fungus' and then a case of 'Yellow fungus' found in Uttar Pradesh, became a cause of concern and there is very possibility of detecting these fungal infection cases in Odisha sooner or later.

With a view to help the field workers and volunteers of CYSD learn about the recently reported 'Black fungus', 'Yellow fungus' and 'White fungus', the Citizen Support Center (CSC) had organized a Virtual Session on "Fungal Infection among Vulnerable COVID Patients" inviting Dr. Soumen Roy, a Senior Consultant GI-HPB Surgery at AMRI Hospital, Bhubaneswar.

Dr. Roy very clearly described about the fungal infection, its causes, symptoms and treatment. The participants also asked some questions related COVID and fungal infection and Dr. Roy clarified those doubts providing related useful information. Moreover, Dr. Roy intentionally made the participants aware on how to wear a face mask, sanitize hands, which food should one intake during Covid pandemic and many more. A total of 42 participants attended the session who benefited a lot from the interactive session.



COVID Second Wave, an Opportunity to Serve my Community!

Sushree Pragnya Dash

Savita Jena, a young daring girl of 21, belongs to Rampur village of Boipariguda block of Koraput – the programme area of CYSD. Inspired by her mother’s community health work, as ‘ASHA’ frontline worker, Savita loves volunteering in different programmes of CYSD.

During this 2nd Wave Pandemic, Savita wished to give her voluntary services by joining the Covid awareness drive and relief operation team of CYSD in her locality. She was co-assigned to look after her own village Rampur and other adjacent villages like, R. Maliguda, Patraguda and Godragua. Riding a bicycle, she has been making the community people aware on Covid-19 appropriate behaviours, like frequent handwashing, maintaining social distance, Wearing of Face Mask, use of Sanitizer etc. Besides, she is also taking part in door-to-door survey along with her mother for early identification of infected patients in the locality using Oximeter and Thermal scanner supported by CYSD. Moreover, her role in mobilizing community people to get vaccinated really commendable.

“The 2nd wave of Covid has given me an opportunity to serve my community people covering 213 households with 876 population. I have mobilised 72 people (18 plus years) who have taken vaccination by now”, says delightful Savita.



Savita, a barefoot warrior demonstrates sanitization practice
in Rampur village of Boipariguda

Frontline Warriors Advancing the COVID Vaccination Driving

Sidheswari Sahoo

The second wave of COVID-19 has become a menace creating grave panic globally. In India, people are passing through manifold problems, particularly health-related complications owing to COVID infection. Both the Central and State Governments are undertaking various measures to arrest the pandemic and control the fatality. Among all the measures, vaccination of above 18 years of age is the only viable source to contain the spread of the virus, but in most of the remote rural-tribal communities, people are not coming forward to get vaccinated.

Cheratagar, a ST-dominated village with a population of 700, comes under Kendujani GP of Thakurmunda Block, Mayurbhanj district. The village is surrounded by dense forest and the main income source of people flows from the collection of minor forest products to getting engaged in agricultural activities or in daily wage earning under MGNREGS for construction works. The inhabitants lack education, which is leading to a low rate of literacy. During the second wave of the pandemic, due to a low level of awareness, people are in apprehension of fatality despite taking vaccination. So they do not show interest in getting vaccinated, visiting the nearby health centres or special vaccination camps.

ASHA workers of Cheratagar village have brought to the notice that only 7 people have taken vaccination under the age group 45-60 years and above. Villagers are hardly conscious of modern health care and still believe in superstition. They are under the belief that if one is vaccinated, he or she will certainly breathe his last in a short period. A person of the village, aged about 48, got vaccinated and had fever due to a side effect, which is a common symptom. This incident has created panic among the villagers, and they are unwilling to take vaccination. An impression goes round the village that any vaccination should be taken after fever, not before.



The SGBV (Sexual Gender Based Violence) Warriors at Cheratangar village namely Mr. Tanuram Tangili and Ms. Mamata have immediately taken the above as a challenge and involved in advancing the vaccination drive. They are trying to make people believe the necessity of vaccination, showing community videos prepared by CYSD and motivating the youth group to get vaccinated first and to inspire their family members to take vaccination. Through vaccination drive and awareness building, some people have now shown interest and gradually accepting vaccination as a preventive measure. By conducting meeting and door to door survey, the Warriors are convincing the 18 years above people to take vaccination. More steps are required to create awareness and motivation among people by the block and district administration to avail vaccination.

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