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1. INTRODUCTION

SAHELI completed 22 years of its existence in 2026 as an organization of poor rural and tribal women, and 18 years as a registered charity, got registered under the Societies Registration Act, 1860. The organization secured registration with the Ministry of Home Affairs under the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 1976 in 2011. This registration has been renewed till 2026. It has exemption under sections 12A and 80G of the Indian Income Tax Act. It holds a PAN card and has got registered with the competent authorities for the payment of professional tax and TDS. It has fully complied with statutory requirements as a legal entity. The organisation got registration with Niti Ayog and the Ministry of Corporate Affairs (MCA) to become eligible to receive grants under the scheme of Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR). It is a member in the Mayurbhanj District Child Protection Committee, Block Child Protection Committees of Basta (Balasore), Rasgovindpur, Morada, Betnoti and Baripada (Mayurbhanj), and the state unit of the National Commission for Protection of Child Rights (NCPCR)

2. GOVERNANCE

The governance of SAHELI is entrusted with a seven-member Governing Body elected in the Annual General Body meeting. The Governing Body of SAHELI met twice in the year report. Five out of seven members each were present in these meetings. Annual meeting of the General Body held once in this year, and it was attended by 11 out of 14 members. The team of Governing Body elected during the annual meeting of the General Body held in the year 2022 continued to remain in the office.

Given below is the list of the members of the Governing Body now in the office.

Sl. No.	Name	Designation
1	Dalia Antony	President
2	Madhusmitha Mohanty	Vice President
3	Sonali Sahu	Secretary
4	Shanthilata Ram	Joint Secretary
5	Shaju V. Joseph	Treasurer
6	Anitha Thomas	Member
7	Jayanthi Khatua	Member

The organisation, in the year under report, developed the following policies: Conflict of Interest, Information Technology (IT) and Data Protection, Anti-discrimination and Equal Treatment, Volunteers, Use of Artificial Intelligence (AI), and Care and Protection of Differently Abled Persons. Manuals for Finance and Human Resources were compiled from the already existing guidelines and a full text of manual of governance were also developed in the year under report. Apart from that, the HR manual and strategic plan documents were reviewed and certain sections were revised in HR manual whereas the Strategic Plan document remained unrevised. The decision to develop as well as revise these documents was taken in the meeting of particular Governing Body and the same were approved in the subsequent meeting of the Governing Body and ratified in the meeting of the General Body. Subsequently, these were shared with the staff. SAHELI constituted separate internal committees to take actions on violation of the policies with regard to POSH and child protection. These committees worked regularly and held awareness seminars for the staff members on the importance of these policies. The committee on POSH submitted annual report to the competent authorities.

3. PROJECTS WITH SAHELI

3.1. Field (implementation) Projects

SAHELI started with one field implementation project in 2008 and gradually the number of such projects increased to 17 till the last year. There were three field (implementation) projects included in the above 17 with SAHELI in the year under report.

(a) The project titled "Empowerment of Women and Girls with Special Thrust on Adolescent Girls belonging to Baripada Block in Mayurbhanj District" which had duration of two years from 2024 and 2025 and was being implemented with the support of MANOS UNIDAS, Spain concluded its operations in December 2025 and it was extended for another year, i.e., 2026. This project is in operation in the year under report.

(b) "Ensuring the Rights of Children and Women in Mayurbhanj and Balasore Districts, Odisha" sanctioned by MISEROR and KZE, Germany is for three years from 2024 to 2027. This project is in operation in the year under report.

(c) Another project under implementation in the year under report is being supported by Azim Premji Foundation. It is titled "Enhanced Life Skills Among the Adolescence in Mayurbhanj District" has a duration of three years from 2024 to 2027.

A new flexy grant project for supporting core funding was approved by Rebuild India Fund for five years. But the grant release for this project has not taken place. This project will help SAHELI to meet expenses for activities not supported by the above three field implementation projects and for strengthening SAHELI both organizationally as well as operationally.

3.2. Organisational Development Activities

The partnership with Dhwani Foundation, the CPA Pvt. Ltd., and the Karl Kubel Institute for Development Education (KKID) continued during the year under report. management. The leader (Director) members of the Governing Body in turn, one of the staff members designated as Compliance and Finance Manager (CFM) and another staff member designated as Fund Raising Manager (FRM) were given special training to strengthen SAHELI. This project will get concluded in the next month. The activities of the CPS and the KKID got already completed in the year under report. These projects helped SAHELI to strengthen compliances and other organizational development areas. Director and a few staff members were part of the processes initiated by these agencies.

3.3. Improving Office Facilities

The work on improving office facilities continued in the year under report too. A training hall and a couple of rooms are under work. More IT equipment and fixtures as well as furniture are under the procurement process. The project office opened in Baripada continued to remain functional in this year.

3.4. Inter Project Coordination

The constitution of the Project Management Committee (PMC) remained the same and the PMC continued to function regularly. Monthly meetings provided opportunity for coordination of all the field projects of SAHELI. All matters pertaining to project management were discussed, reports of the PMC were generated on time, and the findings as well as the suggestions contained in the reports of

the PMC were promptly followed up.

The separate procurement committee with one each member from the departments of finance, administration and programme continued to function during this year also. Asset management system has been institutionalized.

4. AREA OF OPERATION

Currently, SAHELI operates in two districts of Odisha. Now SAHELI is reaching 364 villages belonging to 84 Gram Panchayaths, in 11 CD Blocks of Mayurbhanj and Balasore districts of Odisha.

5. POPULATION UNDER COVERAGE

There has been considerable growth in the extent of population reached out by SAHELI since its inception. The population reached by SAHELI through three projects under implementation during 2025-2026 was 410658 persons from 83840 households.

6. VISITORS

The members of Senior Management Team (SMT) of Dhwani Foundation visited the office of SAHELI on 24/07/2025 and 10/03/2026 to assess the progress made by SAHELI in the organisational developmet activities. A team of technicians under contract with Dhwani Foundation visited office and selected locatios in the field on 27/08/2025 for shooting a short video on SAHELI. The Programme Head of Azim Premji Foundation (APF) visited the office and the project area on 11th and 12th of February 2026. and the Head Finances of APF visited the office on 22/04/2026.

7. MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Presented below is an overview of the achievement of the organization during the year under report. Major achievements of the organization are presented under two broader heads, viz. immediate results, and overall results of all activities.

7.1. Immediate Results of the Activities Undertaken

This section discusses the immediate results of various activities implemented by SAHELI in 2025 – 2026.

7.1.1. Promoting and Strengthening Community Based Mechanisms

The organisation put good amount of effort in strengthening and activating community-based mechanisms or arrangements to ensure community responses to child marriages and gender- based violence. A paradigm shift was affected in the previous years and it was put into practice since the project approved by MISEREOR for 2021 - 2024. Instead of SAHELI directly promoting community-based groups (CBGs) such as SHGs, VVC, AGGs, ABGs, and YCs, it was decided to work with similar groups already in operations. SHGs and AGGs working under the aegis of the ICDS and attached to Angan Wadi Centers shall become one clientele group. The specialized community bodies promoted by government to protect the rights of women and children at the levels of local bodies constituted another clientele group. These groups replaced the VVCs in the earlier projects of SAHELI. The third clientele group consists of block and district level government and government related departments and organizations working to protect the rights of women and girls. The basic strategy of stimulating community responses remains the same. But the modus operandi and allies

got changed. In the new strategic shift, Angan Wadi Workers (AWW) becomes key personnel instead of Community Mobilisers engaged by SAHELI whereas the role of the latter got changes as facilitators or catalysts. This changed strategy continued during the period under report.

7.1.2. Village Level Child Protection Committees (VLCPCs)

The organization had promoted VVC as community groups to respond to child marriages and instances of gender-based violence with a mandate to intervene in such situation to prevent the same. The roles played by the VVCs during the previous years were shifted to Village Level Child Protection Committees VLCPCs)-cum- Village Task Forces (VTF) consequent to the strategic shift referred to above. There had been 159 VLCPCs when the year under report commenced. SAHELI took up promoting the same during the year under report and there were 349 VLCPCs with 4886 members when the activities of the year under report got concluded. SAHELI took up the role of capacity enhancing of these VLCPCs and tried to ensure regular meetings as per the periodicity suggested in the scheme Thus, SAHELI extended support to hold 1047 meetings of these VLCPs with 12564 participants in the year under report.

7.1.3. Gram Panchayath Level Child Protection Committees (GPLCPCs)

GPLCPCs were already promoted by Block Level Child Protection Committees (BLCPCs). But these were in dormant condition in all Gram Panchayat. SAHELI, in the capacity of a representative of civil society organizations (CSOs) of BLCPCs SAHELI volunteered to activate all GPLCPCs focusing on holding meetings, capacity strengthening, guiding on how to go about with the cases of child marriage and GBV reported to these GPLCPCs. The organsiation has activated 52 GPLCPCs, facilitated holding of periodic meeting often GPLCPCs and extended guidance to intervene in reported cases of child marriage and gender-based violence.

7.1.4. Block Level Child Protection Committees (BLCPCs)

SAHELI has been inducted as NGO representative in Basta, Rasgovindpur, Betnoti, Baripada, Shamakhunta, Sulipada, and Morada BLCPCs. SAHELI attended eight meetings in Basta, six meetings in Rasgovindpur, three meetings in Suliapada, two meetings in Shamakhunta and two meetings in Morada in the year under report. Besides attending the meetings, SAHEL was a part of five joint visits to various villages in connection with reported child marriages and GBV. It was in the team to visit various schools and shops to identify child labour.

7.1.5. Adolescent Girls' Group (AGG)

The new 50 AGGs with 712 members promoted in the year 2024-2025 in two Gram Panchayaths in Rasgovindpur CD Block continued to remain active. The 50 AGGs held 600 meetings attended by 4820 members. During these meetings, adolescent girls got engaged in different cultural activities, physical exercises, games, public speeches and so on. Besides these, the AGGs observed International Day for Children and Mothers' Day. These AGGs, took up the role of leading to address common or public problems like scarcity of safe water, provision of drinking water to all in selected public locations, and addressing educational problems of adolescent girls. They visited the offices of the District Collector, the CDPO, the BEO, the Rural Water Supply and Sanitation project etc. They identified 88 adolescent girls dropped out of schools and helped 24 of them to get re-admitted to schools. They helped six adolescent girls and their families to secure important documents and another 13 families to access social entitlements, apart from helping seven adolescent girls to apply for scholarships from Azim Premji Foundation (APF). One hundred peer leaders were identified by these 51 AGGs. They were given training for three days and orientated in their roles as leaders for

the AGGs in which they are members. After these training they started taking leadership roles in the 51 AGGs and coordinated all other activities launched by these AGGs.

7.1.6. Adolescent Girls' Federation (AGF)

SAHELI started promoting the Federation of Adolescent Girls to initiate them into public leadership addressing the problems afffecting all sections of population and thereby strengthening their agency. Seventeen revenue village level AGFs, two Gram Panchayath level AGFs and one Rasgobindpur Block level AGF were promoted in the year under report. Through a process of elections from revenue village level AGF, a lead team of 25 AGGs was created at CD Block level AGF. This structure held two quarterly meetings attended by 51 members.

All these CBGs and CBOs helped the organisation in addressing the child marriages and GBV in the villages where the project operated till June 2021. There after these community groups and organisations were made members of VLCPCs and they continued to identify cases and support in addressing the same. Apart from that, these were effective vehicles for dissemination of information.

7.2. Awareness Generation

7.2.1. Discussion Sessions

Discussion sessions to increase awareness of the target population were organized at different locations. Altogether 2026 such sessions were held and these sessions were attended by 20583 persons.

7.2.2. YouTube Channel

SAHELI YouTube channel continued to work very well. It telecasted 12 videos which was accessed by 1300000 viewers including 5940 subscribers. The channel shares videos on gender justice, prevention of child marriage, GBV, and adolescent empowerment.

7.2.3. Mid-media Activities

As part of public awareness generation on causes and consequence of child marriage and GBV, 17 Mid-media cultural programmes (street theatre or the third theatre) known locally known as *'jatras'* were held and the same were viewed by 2023 persons. Themes of public interest including RCH, alcoholism, education, child labor, child marriage, and GBV were presented in the mode of street theatre (*jatra*). The organisation continues to engage a team of experienced local folk artists to hold these sessions.

7.2.4. Legal Awareness Sessions

The organisation held 12 sessions of legal awareness and these sessions were attended by 413 persons. External legal professionals (Practicing Lawyers) and the representatives of Mayurbhanj District Child Protection Unit (DCPU) led the sessions. These sessions were organized with the intention of imparting legal information pertaining to child marriage and GBV as well as sharing cases with the participants.

7.2.5. School Interventions

The organisation established relation with 132 schools in the area of operation and held 153

consultations with teachers and authorities of those schools. These consultations were attended by 733 teachers including the school authorities; and the staff of the organisation led these discussions. The question of child marriage and the roles that can be played by schools were the major points of discussions in these sessions. Subsequent to this, 157 seminars for school children on child rights and prevention of child marriage were organized and nearly 10413 children and teachers attended these seminars.

7.3. Home Visits

As a part of one-to-one sensitization and to prevent both child marriage and gender-based violence as well as to promote education and health in general, especially of the adolescent girls, the field staff visited 3528 homes. They visited all community-based organization for motivating them. These visits help the organization to gather real reasons for various problems that required to be addressed by the organization.

7.4. Intervention in Child Marriage

The organization continues to address child marriages and gender-based violence cases in the year under report too. As pointed out earlier the VLCPC was the platform for discussing such cases. The AWWs and PRI members were made to lead and involving the CDPOs, the DCPO and the police as required. They took the initiatives in documenting the contracts or agreements. The staff of SAHELI set the context, supported the processes and maintained complete documentation. The PRI members and the AWWs started showing more responsibility on resolving child marriages and GBV and consequently instances of planned or arranged child marriages are under control.

During 2024–2025, SAHELI continued its efforts to prevent child marriages and gender-based violence across its project areas in Mayurbhanj District. A total of 555 child marriage cases were reported, of which 200 were addressed directly by SAHELI staff, 220 by VLCPCs in collaboration with SAHELI, and 95 by DCPU/DCPO, with 40 cases referred to the Police. These included 320 planned and open marriages, 150 planned and clandestine marriages, and 85 elopements, of which 334 cases were successfully resolved while 221 remained under follow-up.

7.5. Intervention in GBV

In the same period, 425 cases of gender-based violence were reported, comprising physical, economic, emotional, and social harassment. 150 cases were handled by SAHELI staff, 175 jointly with VLCPCs, and 100 by DCPU/DCPO, with 32 referred to the Police. Through combined efforts of community-based structures, local leaders, and government agencies, 297 cases were successfully resolved, while 128 continued to receive monitoring and support. These interventions highlight SAHELI’s strategy of community-led prevention, timely intervention, and holistic support, strengthening local mechanisms and ensuring protection of children and women in the region.

7.6. Linking women with Social Welfare Schemes

With a purpose of strengthening linkages with government schemes, 126 women were supported to apply for various social welfare schemes.

7.7. Advocacy Activities

7.7.1. Orientation to Gram Panchayat Leaders

Individual discussions with PRI members and frontline workers of the relevant line departments were held the first time and subsequently meetings with Gram Panchayat leaders and key functionaries were held to give orientation to them and seeking collaboration in working for gender rights. During the year under 47 such meetings were held and these were attended by 782 persons.

7.7.2. Block-level discussions

Similar discussions were held at Block level to share the concerns of protecting gender rights with intermediary bodies of the three tier Panchayat Raj Institutions (PRIs). Two such sessions were held during the year under report and 140 persons participated in these sessions.

8. CAPACITY ENHANCEMENT

8.1. Staff

Two types of activities were conducted by SAHELI in the year under report to enhance the capacities of the staff. One was residential programme for two to three days. These sessions were attended by 17 staff persons and were facilitated by internal resource persons. The other was the regular monthly capacity enhancement for the staff in staff meeting. There held 12 such sessions attended by 140 persons. Resource persons for these sessions were Project Coordinators only.

8.2. Adolescent Girls

Adolescent girls were given residential capacity enhancement sessions for 50 persons in two batches for the duration of five days each; Both external as well as in-house resource persons facilitated these sessions. The topics relevant for the empowerment of adolescent girls were transacted during these visits, Regular ongoing sessions for enhancement of the capacity of adolescent girls were held in their routine meetings in villages.

9. THE FARMER PRODUCER ORGANISATION (FPO)

The LAMP started its function in the year under report. The collection, storing and selling paddy when the market became favourable was the activity carried out. Nearly, 20 cultivators were covered in this activity.

10. ADOLESCENT GIRLS IN THE PATH OF EMPOWERMENT

10.1. Leadership formation

SAHELI had started forming groups of adolescent girls. It promoted 50 AGGs in 17 revenue villages of two Gram Panchayaths (Sarmula and Kamardiha) belonging to Rasgovindpur CD Block of Mayurbhanj District in 2024 – 2025. A team of 100 Adolescent Girl Peer Leaders, two peer leaders each from one AGG, that was created in the last year continued to function this year too. The AGFs promoted by SAHELI (refer to 7.1.6. paragraph above) took up the leadership functions of AGGs. These AGFs started regular functioning in the year under report.

10.2. Promoting Self Expression

The regular meetings of AGGs were made platforms for unleashing inherent physical, artistic, literary

and aesthetic potentials of adolescent girls. They were given opportunities for demonstrating their potentials by self-guided performances. Different activities to provide opportunities for adolescent girls to express themselves through various media such as drawing, singing, dancing, public speaking, and games were organized. These instilled enthusiasm among them. SAHELI facilitated 600 such meetings in 2025-2026 which were attended by 4820 adolescent girls.

10.3.Demonstrating Leadership Prowess

Adolescent girls have inherent leadership abilities to address common or general problems or needs faced by the communities in which they live. These abilities will be demonstrated once they get conducive circumstances. SAHELI provided opportunities to demonstrate leadership prowess of adolescent girls. Scarcity of water has been a serious concern in a few villages. The worst – hit were adolescent girls. Hence, they came forward under the aegis of Adolescent Girls' Federation (AGF) to resolve the problem. They held discussion with the Block Development Officer (BDO) of Rasgovindpur and followed up it with the District Collector of Mayurbhanj. They approached the Child Development Project Officer (CDPO) with a request to intervene in child marriage case and handed over the same request to the Inspector – in- Charge (IIC) of Rasgovindpur. The Block Education Officer (BEO) of Rasgovindpur was interacted by them for reducing dropout rates in schools of Rasgovindpur Block. These incidents boosted confidence of leaders of AGF and contributes to the leadership prowess of these girls.

10.4.Retention in studies

Drop out from upper primary classes was found to be affecting the schooling of adolescent girls and thereby their possible employability. The organisation made special efforts to bring back the adolescent girls dropped out of schooling. SAHELI identified 88 adolescent girls dropped out of schools. After holding discussions with adolescent girls, their parents and school authorities it succeeded in bringing back 24 of these 88 adolescent girls to schools in the year under report.

10.5.Making ID Documents Available

It has been found that many children do not have basic ID documents such as birth certificate, Aadhaar, residence certificate, and community or caste certificate which are essential for them to access their entitlements including scholarships. The organisation supported such children and their parents to get those certificates. Then they were supported to access their entitlements. SAHELI identified 19 such cases, intervened in 19 cases, succeeded in obtaining certificates for all persons and helped all persons to access their basic entitlements.

11. PARTICIPATION IN OTHER PROGRAMMES

SAHELI was an invitee to other programmes related to the development of women and children, especially girl children organized by various government departments and special agencies such as the District Child Protection Unit (DCPU), the Child Welfare Council (CWC), and others.

12. NET RESULTS OF ACTIVITIES

12.1.Enhanced staff Capacity

The staff became more efficient as reflected in their work. They started taking up more administrative and programmatic responsibilities

12.2.Increased visibility of SAHELI

SAHELI gained more visibility because activities were held simultaneously in more than 800 villages and locations and involving AWWs, Supervisors, CDPOs, PRI members, CRPs, gender-CRPS, ASHAs, school authorities, and police. Many activities of SAHELI were covered by local media. Following this many people from outside the area of operation started contacting SAHELI for various purposes.

12.3.Imparted better awareness to target communities

It has been found from the responses of the community members that they secured more and better awareness on the key themes in which the organisation is involved. The number of participants has increased.

12.4.Gender based violence

SAHELI intervened through VLCPCs and directly through its own project staff in 137 of the instances of reported gender-based violence and successfully settled 132. The percentage of successfully settled cases has shown increase.

12.5.Child marriages

SAHELI was able to stop all the planned child marriages. The organisation intervened in 149 of the 149 reported instances of early marriage of adolescent girls and 144 of these were successful because no marriage among these cases was reported. Here too the percentage of successfully settled cases has shown increase.

12.6.Rapport with Secondary Stakeholders

The rapport already established by the organization with the Police, the DSWO (ICDS), the ICPS (DCPO), local governments, local educational institutions and rural media, and the CDPO continued with more active collaboration with all. The new positions brought in by the Mission Shakthi (CRPs, Gender CRPs, MBK) are also working together with SAHELI. This is an indication of the joint operations with the ICDS and the WCDD at CD Block levels.

12.7.Recognition by the local governments

The local governments duly recognized SAHELI and inducted into CD Block level and district level committees to prevent child marriage and reduce gender-based violence. Number of joint actions to stop child marriage and GBV. Recognition by the local population. Number of joint meetings are increasing. The trend to take over the responsibility of defending the rights of women and girls by the functionaries of local governments got strengthened.

The organization continued to enjoy a very high level of recognition by local population. People rightly identify SAHELI as the defender and protector of the rights of women and girls.

13. STAFF POSITION

The staff size of SAHELI remains the same. All requirements for new staff members and replacement of staff members were met by proper recruitment process starting with advertisement or head hunt and

followed by telephonic interview, physical interview, recruitment and Induction. There are, in the year under report, 18 full-time staff members including three (3) Project Coordinators, one Assistant Project Coordinator, two (2) Finance and Administration Officers, ten (10) Field Organisers, one driver and one (1) Project Assistants. One part-time Project Assistant also served SAHELI in the year under report. All staff members were given periodic training for enhancing their capabilities.

14. PROGRAMME TRACKING

Currently there prevail separate MIS for each project. This works very well and the reports, both oranisational and project, are drawn from the individual MIS.

15. SUMMARY OF FINANCES

The organization operates separate bank account for foreign funds. The bank account receiving foreign funds was with the State Bank of India (SBI), New Delhi branch. Three utilization bank accounts are being maintained for three projects in Kamardiha branch of Canara Bank. The local funds were received in the Jharia Branch of the Bank of India. The receipts for the year under report was an amount of Rs.1,03,89,902.00 and the payments for all activities including organizational governance was an amount of Rs. 86,21,177.00 and the payments for all activities including organizational governance was an amount of Rs. 86,21,177.00. The closing balance at the end of the year under report was an amount of Rs. 17, 68, 725.00 including balance with banks (Rs. 17, 68, 725.00) and cash in hand (Rs. 01.00).

16. AUDIT

16.1.Statutory Audit

M/s NPSM and Associates continued to function as the statutory auditor for the organization taking care of the audit of two projects besides organizational audit, M/s NRSM and Associates was given contract for auditing the project titled “Ensuring the Rights of Children and Women in Mayurbhanj District, Odisha” supported by MISEREOR. The organisation is contemplating over recruiting internal auditors from the next year onwards.

16.2. Internal Audit

Report on the Internal Audit was presented to the Annual General Body Meeting AGBM). There was no serious negative observations in this report and the report was adopted by the AGBM.

17. FUTURE DIRECTIONS

SAHELI has emerged as an organization for defending the interests of women and girls, especially women and girls among tribal population. It was focusing on gender-based violence and child marriages during the last few years. The ideas for further strengthening its involvement in this sector were pursued by the organization. Comprehensive empowerment of adolescent girls initiated in 2024 – 2025 was continued in the year under report and the same shall be continued in the years to come. Different elements of empowerment and hurdles to the same realize shall be addressed in future ensuring better future of adolescent girls and boys. The recent trends of elopement and cross border movements in the guise of Interstate Migrant Labour (ISML) to subvert legal actions in the home state is an important question to be addressed. Parents, community leaders, Child Marriage Prohibition Officers (CMPO), and even the members of the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) at district level connive with this new trend. Non-Suicide Intended Self Harm (NSISH) is a new trend

shown by adolescent girls when the proposed idea of theirs for child marriage is intervened even by their parents, CMPOs and CSOs. Another similar challenge is the making public statement of suicide and the attempts for committing suicide when by both boys and girls when their planned child marriage is questioned. Increasing rate of teen-aged pregnancy and teen aged mothers is another challenge to be addressed. The dropout rates after puberty, i.e., at the levels of upper primary and onwards still continue to remain uncontrolled. SAHELI has to modify its approaches for the empowerment od adolescents (both girls as well as boys) considering these emerging trends. Along with that the factors to ensure security of adolescent girls such as better housing, enhanced nutrition, improved hygiene, and conducive home environment etc. require to be ensured in the coming years. Addressing difficulties to get admissions, access scholarships and other educational support, though started requires continued and more attention in the coming years.

Though it was been planned by SAHELI to extend its operation to the entire district of Mayurbhanj, this was partly achieved in the year under report. SAHELI shall in future ensure the complete coverage of Mayurbhanj district with sub-offices in different locations of the district.

On the line with the paradigm shifts effected in the year under report, SAHELI shall pay more attention to enhance collaboration with local governments. The initiated and successful efforts of SAHELI to ensure positive disposition among the local level functionaries of the ICDS, Panchayati Raj, Social Welfare, Women and Child Development, and mass education departments require to be undertaken in the coming years. SAHELI would like to hand over the functions that are currently managed by it to community groups supported by the frontline functionaries of local governments to ensure sustainability.

SAHELI was successful in securing support in the form of flexy grant from Rebuild India Fund to meet expenditure for core expenses of the organisation such as continuing work to increased office facilities, strengthening governance, up-skilling the members of the Governing Body and contribute to make LAMP profitable to get contribution from pts net profit.

The attempts started by SAELI for tracking the progress. Made by it at the organizational level, not at the levels of separate projects, require continuation. The new template merging together all project level MIS and adding key organizational parameters shall be pre-tested in the first three months of the next year to make an organizational MIS and a tracking sheet applicable for the entire organization. Based on that, the reporting arrangements should be strengthened. Similarly, the arrangements for documentation will be strengthened.

18. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

SAHELI acknowledges the financial support received from MISEREOR and KZE Germany, MANOS UNIDAS Spain and Azim Premji Foundation (APF) Bangalore. A special mention of the support extended to SAHELI by the Rebuild India Fund is put on record in this report. The support that SAHELI received from Dhwani Foundation, Karl Kubel Institute for Development, and CPA is also acknowledged in this report. The services rendered by M/s. NPSM and Associates in auditing the overall accounts of the organisation and M/s. NRSM in auditing project accounts are worth mentioning. All officers of the banks, ICDS, ICPS, Police, education department and CD Blocks whole-heartedly cooperated with SAHELI. Leaders of Gram Panchayats and local media persons too supported all activities of the organization. SAHELI places in record its deep-felt gratitude to all those who supported during the year under report. The SAHELI expects similar gesture of cooperation and spirit of partnership from all the above persons and groups.

19. CONCLUSION

The year under report was challenging with attempts of SAHELI to diversify, expansion and paradigm shifts. The organisation faced the task of addressing problems that aroused out of this situation. At the same time, the year under report provided many exciting instances too: new partnership, expansion of area of operation, opening a project office in Baripada, opportunity for capacity enhancement for the leader, staff and the members of the Governing Body, getting introduced to other NGOs and expert persons, and recognition from various corners. The year under report witnessed the progress made by the organisation in the areas of statutory compliance and policy making.

Sonali Sahu,
Secretary

This report was presented, discussed and adopted in the AGBM of SAHELI held on 27-06-2026 and has been in public domain since then.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

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Report on the Audit of Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of **THE SOCIETY FOR AGRICULTURE HEALTH ENVIRONMENT LITERACY INNOVATIONS (SAHELI)**, which comprise the Balance Sheet as at **31st March 2026**, the Income and Expenditure Account, the Receipts and Payments Account, and the notes to the accounts, including a summary of significant accounting policies for the year ended.

In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Association as at **31st March 2026**, and its financial performance for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles in India.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The NGO's management are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with the Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India and other applicable pronouncements. This responsibility includes maintenance of adequate accounting records, safeguarding of assets, preventing and detecting frauds and irregularities, and designing, implementing, and maintaining adequate internal financial controls for ensuring accuracy and completeness of accounting records.

Auditor's Responsibilities

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing (SAs) issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. Those Standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the NGO's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances.

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Opinion

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the financial statements give the information required and give a true and fair view in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in India:

- In the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the NGO as at 31st March 2026;
- In the case of the Income and Expenditure Account, of the Deficit for the year ended on that date; and
- In the case of the Receipts and Payments Account, of the receipts and payments for the year ended on that date.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

1. We report that:

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

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

3. We further report that:

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

For N P S M & Associates
Chartered Accountants
FRN:333102E

CA Nirmal Patra
Partner
M No-306295
Date: 13.08.2026
Udin: 26306295IZCMRV6711

THE SOCIETY FOR AGRICULTURE HEALTH ENVIRONMENT LITERACY INNOVATIONS (SAHELI)

Association Overview & Significant Accounting Policies

For the Year Ended 31st March 2026

Note
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1.1 Association Overview

The Society for Agriculture Health Environment Literacy Innovations (SAHELI) is a not-for-profit civil society organisation working in the districts of Mayurbhanj and Balasore ever since its inception in 2004. It got registered as a charity in 2008 under the provisions of the Societies Registration Act, 1860. SAHELI works with a vision of a society where dignity of women belonging to all sections of population, especially those belonging to vulnerable sections, respected and women gain equal opportunities in all frontiers of life. It strives for empowering all sections of society through appropriate institutions and processes and place such institutions in operational collaborative relations with governments and other stakeholders for integrated development with equal dignity for women as the focal point. It endeavours for ensuring dignity of women and girls belonging to the most marginalized as well as vulnerable sections. Therefore, SAHELI upholds the value of RESPECT (responsiveness, efficiency, sustainability, participation,ethical in operation, confidentiality , and transparency), The objectives of SAHELI, originating from its vision and goal of dignified womanhood are ensure life and good health; promote education, skill building, and knowledge; enncourage labour and financial inclusion; enable to participation in decision making; and support to gain freedom from violence.

1.2 Basis of preparation of financial statements:

a.The financial statements are prepared on historical cost conventions and comply with the mandatory accounting standrads issued by The Institute of Chartered Accountants of India.

b. Accounting policies not specifically referred otherwise be consistent and in consance with generally accepted

1.3 Fixed Assets:

Fixed Assets are stated at cost of acquisition including directly attributable cost of bringing the asset to its working condition for intended use.

1.4 Depreciation and amortisation

Depreciation is provided on a written-down value method at rates specified under the Income Tax Act, 1961, unless otherwise stated.

1.5 Recognition of Income/ Grants:

The grants received from various agencies are accounted only on actual receipt basis. The interests on fixed deposits are considered either on maturity or whenever the banks consider the accrued interest for tax deduction purposes, whichever is earlier. All other income recognised on cash basis.

1.6 Contingent Liabilities:

No contingent liabilities have come to the notice of the management.

1.7 Confirmation of Balances:

The confirmations of balances have not been obtained in the case of debtors and creditors of the society.

1.8 Previous year's figures

Previous year's figures have been re –grouped wherever necessary

For N P S M & Associates
Chartered Accountants
(Firm Reg.no: 333102E)



Nirmal Patra
Partner
Membership No-306295
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Place: Balasore
Date: 17/08/2026

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At-Hassanpur,Po- Bidyadharapur, Basta, Dist.- Balasore, ODISHA,Pin-756029
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2026

As at 31.03.2025	LIABILITIES	As at 31.03.2026		As at 31.03.2025	ASSETS	As at 31.03.2026	
Rs		Rs	Rs	Rs		Rs	Rs
	ACCUMULATED FUND				**FIXED ASSETS**		
					FURNITURE & FIXTURE		
				66,760	Balance as per last Account	66,760	
27,16,442	Balance as on 01/04/2025	50,38,935			Add: Adition During the Year	57,500	
					Less: Depreciation during the year @10%	12,426	1,11,834
	Add:- Excess of Income over Expenditure				**MOTOR CYCLE**		
23,22,493	transferred from Income and Expenditure Account	-		17,140	Balance as per last Account	17,140	
					Add: Adition During the Year	-	
50,38,935		50,38,935			Less: Depreciation during the year @15%	2,571	14,569
	Less:- Excess of Expenditure over Income				**ELECTRIC INSTALLATION**		
	transferred from Income and Expenditure			1,928	Balance as per last Account	1,928	
	Account	14,05,324	36,33,611		Add: Adition During the Year	-	
					Less: Depreciation during the year @15%	289	1,639
					COMPUTER		
				2,786	Balance as per last Account	2,786	
					Add: Adition During the Year	11,650	
					Less: Depreciation during the year @40%	5,774	8,662
					PRINTER		
				18,053	Balance as per last Account	18,053	
					Add: Adition During the Year	-	
					Less: Depreciation during the year @40%	7,221	10,832
				53,277	**ACTIVA 6G**		
					Balance as per last Account	53,277	
					Add: Adition During the Year	-	
					Less: Depreciation during the year @15%	7,992	45,285
					LAPTOP		
				1,38,625	Balance as per last Account	1,38,625	
					Add: Adition During the Year		
					Less: Depreciation during the year @40%	55,450	83,175
					T.V. (IPDU)		
				1,69,237	Balance as per last Account	1,69,237	
					Add: Adition During the Year		
					Less: Depreciation during the year @10%	16,924	1,52,313
					PROJECTOR		
				7,947	Balance as per last Account	7,947	
					Add: Adition During the Year	-	
					Less: Depreciation during the year @15%	1,192	6,755
					TATA NEXTON (DARK)		
				8,15,766	Balance as per last Account	8,15,766	
					Add: Adition During the Year	-	
					Less: Depreciation during the year @15%	1,22,365	6,93,401
					AIR CONDITIONER		
				-	Balance as per last Account	-	
					Add: Adition During the Year	1,48,000	
					Less: Depreciation during the year @15%	22,200	1,25,800
					PICCO		
				-	Balance as per last Account	-	
					Add: Adition During the Year	26,500	
					Less: Depreciation during the year @15%	3,975	22,525
				826	**OTHER ASSETS**	826	826
				-	**INVESTMENTS**		-
				15,07,738	**Fixed Deposit With Canara Bank**		10,06,905
	CURRENT LIABILITIES				**LOAN & ADVANCES**		
11,500	Professional Fees	11,500					
1,34,075	Sundry Creditors	4,08,276	4,19,776	125	Advance to Staff		140
					CASH AND BANK BALANCES		
				852	Cash in Hand (as certified by the Management)		1
					Balance in Savings Account		
				5,86,327	With theCanara Bank (A/C No.1817101012304)	5,799	
				3,999	With the Bank Of India(A/C No. 548910210000001)	88,151	
				3,35,774	With Canara Bank (A/C No.1817101010460)	2,16,842	
				6,032	With State Bank Of India A/C No-40081615922	6,999	
				6,61,762	With Canara Bank A/C No 120031234139	3,71,643	
				7,89,556	With Canara Bank (A/C No.1817101011559)	10,79,291	17,68,725
51,84,510			40,53,387	51,84,510			40,53,387

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At-Hassanpur,Po- Bidyadharapur, Basta, Dist.- Balasore, ODISHA,Pin-756029
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH,2026

	EXPENDITURE	Year Ended 31/03/2026	Year Ended 31/03/2025		INCOME	Year Ended 31/03/2026	Year Ended 31/03/2025
		Rs	Rs			Rs	Rs
To	Personnel Cost	4,28,280	2,84,250	By	Contributions Received		
To	Charity Activities	-	14,550		from MISEREOR Germany	40,93,588	33,81,362
To	Cutivation Cost	-	17,000	By	Donation Received (Local)	3,77,670	6,47,450
				By	Membership Fees	-	-
To	Project Activities			By	Bank Interests		
	Awareness Building	-	-		Interest on (FC)	10,077	14,263
	Sensitisation and Mediation Programme	-	1,19,594		Interest on (Local)	5,770	638
	Mid-media Activities	3,50,000	60,000	By	Interest On Fixed Deposit	40,570	7,738
	Salary to Project Cordinator & Programme Management,Driver etc	35,18,144	10,85,880	By	Misc. Income	-	51,350
	Community Mobilaisation	-	7,05,600	By	Grant from Manos Unidas	-	15,45,742
	Community Mobilaisation Programme	-	11,440	By	Grant From Azmi Premji Foundation	16,02,000	17,67,000
	Handholding support to villagers	-	89,000	By	Grant From Dhwani Foundation	3,30,745	36,000
	Social media Telecasting and Other IT	1,05,000	99,000	By	Excess of Expenditure Over Income transferred to Accumulated Fund	14,05,324	-
	Reporting	-	6,500				
	Take Lead role in Other CD Blocks to the create CPC	-	49,632				
	Lawyer Fees for legal awareness		70,000				
	Formation of collectives	-	32,000				
	Legal Education with state Legal Service authority	-	17,060				
	Providing Technical Assistant to Advocacy Process	37,700	1,07,689				-
	Set Up Learning Site in Office & Village	-	10,000				
	Skill Instructor	-	60,000				
	Tailioring & Garments Making Centere	-	7,750				
	Base line survey	41,750	59,025				
	Organising Exposusre visit	43,500	93,292				
	Undertaking activites for collectives		70,000				
	Review including Annual review and Plan	17,700	-				
	Project Lauching Event	-	13,650				
	Setting up Adolescent Girls' Groups	59,095	2,720				
	Community Volunteers Training	15,400	15,500				
	Creating VLCPCs	22,240	62,660				
	Discussion and consultation with teachers & School Authorities	41,910	15,500				
	Gathering & Classifying cases	15,000	15,000				
	Legal Awarenes Training	1,08,250	75,800				
	Negotiation with all agents in cases	37,082	17,395				
	Orientation CBOs	66,960	88,140				
	Orientation to Rural Committee Member and Leaders	31,590	31,050				
	School Seminar	2,90,950	2,43,100				
	Traininng to Project Staff	56,100	1,53,915				
	Village Level Seminar	2,20,940	48,520				
	Consultacy Fees for programmes/ Fundraising	72,006	25,000				
	Evaluation	-	6,20,630				
	Travel & Conveyance	1,66,652	66,725				
	Activating Adolscent Girls and Peer Leaders Action	6,750	-				
	Meeting with Stakeholder in Process of Em @ G D C	5,060	-				
	Module Printing and Design for TOT Staff	19,350	-				
	Quarterly Meeting Adolescent Grils Federations	15,600	-				
	TOT Training of Staff Training -5day Residential	19,290	-				
	Training for Adolescent Grils Peer Leaders-5days Residential	1,14,240	-				
	Weekly and Monthly Session of Adolescent Girls' Group at Village Level	67,395	-				
	Block Level Meeting	1,57,450	-				
	Holding Life Skill Education for Students	2,43,720	-				
	Organising Competitions	1,19,360	-				
	Formation of New VLCPC	89,280	-				
	G P Leader Orientation	42,170	-				
	Orientation to Leaders	6,950	-				
	VLCPC Orientation	1,14,970	-				
	Fundraising Manager	1,39,475	-				
	Intervention for mediation to prevent child marriage	2,008	-				
	Intervention for mediation to reduce gender violenc	2,949	-				
	Monitoring Visit	400	-				
	Street Theathers	1,40,000	-				
	Training to Project Staff	6,000	-				
	Staff capacity building	84,075	-				
To	**Project Administration**						
	Audit Fees	74,000	37,170				
	Communication, Internet & Mobile Exp	64,300	34,258				
	Mobility & Vehicle Maintenance	47,195	29,813				
	Water & Electricity Charges	2,304	9,363				
	House Maintenance	11,563	19,800				
	Rent	1,26,000	1,20,000				
	Internal Participatory Evaluation	25,000	-				
	Office maintenance	30,355	29,053				
	Office Supplies	44,075	-				
	Professional Fees	25,500	25,700				
To	Audit Fees	11,500	11,500				
To	Bank Charges	2,832	8,078				
To	Depreciation	2,58,379	2,32,204				
To	Excess of Income Over Expenditure transferred to Accumulated Fund	-	23,30,037			-	
		78,65,744	**74,51,543**			**78,65,744**	**74,51,543**

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At-Hassanpur,Po- Bidyadharapur, Basta, Dist.- Balasore, ODISHA,Pin-756029
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD FROM 01ST APRIL,2025 TO 31ST MARCH,2026

	RECEIPTS	Year Ended 31.03.2026	Year Ended 31.03.2025		PAYMENTS	Year Ended 31.03.2026	Year Ended 31.03.2025
To	Opening Balances			By	Personnel Cost	4,28,280	2,84,250
	Cash in Hand	852	7,652	By	Charity Activities	-	14,550
	Cash at Bank			By	Cutivation Cost	-	17,000
	Canara Bank (A/C No.1817101012304)	5,86,327	14,79,570				
	Bank Of India (A/C No.548910210000001)	3,999	1,289	By	Project Activities		
	Canara Bank (A/C No.1817101010460)	3,35,774	1,700		Awareness Building	-	-
	State Bank Of India (A/C No-40081615922)	6,032	3,324		Sensitisation and Mediation Programme	-	1,19,594
	With Canara Bank A/C No 120031234139	6,61,762			Mid-media Activities	3,50,000	60,000
					Salary to Project Cordinator & Programme Management,Driver etc	32,62,569	10,61,180
	Canara Bank (A/C No.1817101011559)	7,89,556	23,339		Community Mobilaisation	-	7,05,600
To	Contribution Received from Misereor, Germany	40,93,588	33,81,362		Community Mobilaisation Programme	-	11,440
To	Donation Received (Local)	3,77,670	6,47,450		Handholding support to villagers	-	89,000
To	Membership Fees		-		Social media Telecasting and Other IT Reporting	1,05,000	99,000
To	Bank Interests-FC	10,077	14,263		Sharing of the ideas for constitute CPC in 2CD Block	-	6,500
To	Grant Manos Unidas	-	15,45,742		Take Lead role in Other CD Blocks to the creat CPC	-	-
To	Bank Interests (Local)	5,770	638		Lawyer Fees for legal awareness	-	49,632
To	Misc. Income	-	51,350		Formation of collectives	-	70,000
To	Grant From Azmi Premji Foundation	16,02,000	17,67,000		Legal Education with state Legal Service authority	-	32,000
To	Grant From Dhwani Foundation	3,30,745	36,000		Providing Technical Assistant to Advocacy Process	-	17,060
To	Professional Tax Collected	12,125	6,400		Set Up Learning Site in Office & Village	37,700	1,07,689
To	Loans & Advance	125	-		Skill Instactructors	-	10,000
To	Fixed Deposit Matured	15,41,404	-		Tailioring & Garments Making Center	-	60,000
To	TDS Collected	32,097	82,795		Base line survey		7,750
			-		Organising Exposusre visit	41,750	59,025
					Undertaking activites for collectives	43,500	93,292
					Review including Annual review and Plan	-	70,000
					Project Lauching Event	12,300	-
					Setting up Adolescent Girls' Groups	-	13,650
					Community Volunteers Training	59,095	2,720
					Creating VLCPCs	15,400	15,500
					Discussion and consultation with teachers & School Authorities	22,240	62,660
					Gathering & Classifying cases	41,910	15,500
					Legal Awarenes Training	15,000	15,000
					Negotiation with all agents in cases	1,08,250	75,800
					Orientation CBOs	37,082	17,395
					Orientation to Rural Committee Member and Leaders	66,960	88,140
					School Seminar	31,590	31,050
					Traininng to Project Staff	2,90,950	2,43,100
					Village Level Seminar	56,100	1,53,915
					Consultacy Fees for programmes/ Fundraising	1,74,870	48,520
					Evaluation	72,006	25,000
					Travel & Conveyance	-	6,20,630
					Activating Adolscent Girls and Peer Leaders Action	1,51,545	65,225
					Meeting with Stakeholder in Process of child marriages and GBV	6,750	
					Module Printing and Design for TOT Staff	5,060	
					Quarterly Meeting Adolescent Grils Federations	19,350	
					TOT Training of Staff Training -5day Residential	15,600	
					Training for Adolescent Grils Peer Leaders-5days Re	19,290	
					Weekly and Monthly Session of Adolescent Group at V	1,14,240	
					Block Leavel Meeting	66,395	
					Holding Life Skill Education for Students	1,57,450	
					Organising Competition	2,43,720	
					Formation of New VLCPC	1,19,360	
					G P Leader Orientation	62,525	
					Orientation to Leaders	42,170	
					VLCPC Orientation	6,950	
					Fundraising Manager	1,14,970	
					Intervention for mediation to prevent child marriage	1,39,475	
					Intervention for mediation to reduce gender violenc	2,008	
					Monitoring Visit	2,949	
					Street Theathers	400	
					Training to Project Staff	1,40,000	
					Staff capacity building	6,000	
				By	Project Administration	84,075	
					Audit Fees	74,000	37,170
					Communication, Internet & Mobile Exp	64,300	34,258
					Mobility & Vehicle Maintenance	47,195	29,813
					Water & Electricity Charges	2,304	9,363
					House Maintenance	11,563	19,800
					Rent	90,000	1,20,000
					Internal Participatory Evaluation	25,000	-
					Office Maintenance	29,691	29,053
					Office Supplies	37,320	-
					Professional Fees	25,500	25,700
					Outstanding Expenses Paid	1,31,700	12,750
					Bank charges	2,832	8,078
				By	Fixed Deposit Purchase	10,00,000	15,00,000
				By	Fixed Assets Purchase		
					Laptop	-	1,00,700
					T.V. (Purchase Value-Rs 1,44,000 and Outstanding-Rs 94,000)		50,000
					Projector	-	-
					Printer	-	21,400
					Furniture & Fixture	57,500	39,800
					HDD	11,650	-
					Airconditioner	1,48,000	-
					Picco	26,500	-
				By	Loans & Advances	140	125
				By	TDS Paid	32,097	82,795
				By	Professional Tax Paid	11,050	6,400
				By	**Cash in Hand[As certified by the Director of the**	1	852
					Cash at bank		
					Canara Bank (A/C No.1817101012304)	5,799	5,86,327
					Bank Of India (A/C No.548910210000001)	88,151	3,999
					Canara Bank (A/C No.1817101010460)	2,16,842	3,35,774
					State Bank Of India (A/C No-40081615922)	6,999	6,032
					With Canara Bank A/C No 120031234139	3,71,643	6,61,762
					Canara Bank (A/C No.1817101011559)	10,79,291	7,89,556
		1,03,89,902	**90,49,874**			**1,03,89,902**	**90,49,874**

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