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Many things we need can wait.
The child cannot. Now is the time
his bones are formed, his mind developed.
To him we cannot say tomorrow,
his name is **Today**.

~Gabriela Mistral



FROM THE DIRECTOR GENERAL



Children constitute around 40% of the population of India. They are our most precious asset and the architects of the future of our nation. There has been an increasing concern about the need to extend care and protection to children who experience abuse, violence and exploitation. Addressing this state of affairs, the Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS) was introduced by the Government of India in the year 2009, to bring together multiple existing child welfare programmes and schemes of the Ministry of Women and Child Development under one roof, and to integrate additional interventions for protecting children and ensuring their rehabilitation. Recently, the Government of India re-named the ICPS as “Child Protection Services” (CPS) under the umbrella of Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS). Apart from this, the State Government implements the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015, Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act, 2012, Prohibition of Child Marriage Act, 2006 for the protection of children. These aim to build a safe environment for children in difficult circumstances. Capacity building of various functionaries and stakeholders is one of the key components of ICPS and JJ Act 2015.

In this backdrop, Child Resource Centre (CRC) was established in the year 2016 as a joint initiative of Department for Child Rights (DCR) Rajasthan and Harish Chandra Mathur Rajasthan State Institute of Public Administration (RIPA) with initial technical support from UNICEF, Rajasthan. The focus of this intervention is on capacity building of all stakeholders in the child protection system and creation of a knowledge centre on child rights in the State of Rajasthan. This has been a very successful year for Child Resource Centre (CRC). The centre has expanded significantly over the year 2017-18 and it has made a number of particularly notable achievements. I am pleased to learn that the centre is able to spread awareness and mainstream issues related to child rights and child protection. HCM RIPA wishes to express its heartfelt thanks to all who have contributed to the continuing success of Child Resource Centre and will do its best to maintain and develop its high standards.

We are pleased to publish our second Annual Report 2017-18. The Annual Report presents the progress we have made in 2017-18. We are happy for the contribution we have been able to make for strengthening the child protection system through capacity building in the State. Thank you all for making that possible.

Best Wishes

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Gurjot Kaur'. The signature is written in a cursive style with some loops and flourishes. Below the signature, the name 'Gurjot Kaur' is printed in a standard font.

Gurjot Kaur

A photograph of two young boys in light blue school uniforms riding a bicycle on a dirt road. The boy in the front is smiling and looking towards the camera, while the boy behind him is also smiling and looking back. The bicycle is a dark-colored model with a green seat and a white tag with the number '7' attached to the front wheel. The background shows a dirt road with other people and bicycles in the distance.

"LET US
SACRIFICE
OUR TODAY SO
THAT OUR
CHILDREN
CAN HAVE
A BETTER
TOMORROW"

A. P. J. ABDUL KALAM

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HIGHLIGHTS

- CRC Conducted 53 Training Programme and Capacity Building Workshops in the year 2017- 2018
- A Child Protection Support Desk (CPSD) was set up at CRC and Launched in the Month of April, 2017
- CRC conducted 22 on-site handholding training programme for CWCs and Special Juvenile Police Units in 13 districts of Rajasthan with CPSD
- 37 Session on child rights and protection were conducted in ongoing training programme at HCM RIPA
- 8 Days, State Level Training Programme for Child Welfare Committees (CWCs) of Rajasthan Was Conducted in 3 batches
- CRC has developed 12 course materials for various stakeholders and functionaries on child protection
- CRC developed 5 IEC Materials on child protection and related subjects
- 8 Days State Level Training Programme for Members of Juvenile Justice Boards (Batch 1) was organized in the Month of March 2018



Ensuring child protection is responding to the problems of children in difficult circumstances and addressing their vulnerabilities so that they receive necessary care and protection. While protection is the right of every child some children are more vulnerable, and thus require special attention.

Addressing this state of affairs, the Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS) was introduced by the Government of India in the year 2009. Recently, the Government of India re-named the ICPS as “Child Protection Services” (CPS) under the umbrella of Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS). Apart from this, the State Government implements the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015, Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act, 2012, Prohibition of Child Marriage Act, 2006 for the protection of children.

To enhance the capacities of different stakeholders, the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015 and Model Rules, 2016 have made a provision of training of minimum of 15 days for various functionaries under JJ system Capacity building of the various functionaries is one of the key components of CPS. It emphasizes the building of capacities at all levels of service providers and places importance on developing technical expertise through training of personnel in the allied system of the departments concerned, and of various stakeholders to enable them to undertake responsibilities under CPS.

The Department for Child Rights (DCR) was created by the Government of Rajasthan to provide operational efficiency to the implementation of the then ICPS and now CPS and other child protection related programmes. Prior to setting up of Child Resource Centre (CRC), several gaps were identified in the effective implementation of capacity building component of the scheme. There was an absence of an apex institution that could build institutional capacities and prepare a pool of quality professionals and subject experts in the domain of child rights.

Against this backdrop, the Child Resource Centre (CRC) has been established in 2016, as a joint initiative of Rajasthan State Child Protection Society of the Department for Child Rights (DCR) and Harish Chandra Mathur Rajasthan State Institute of Public Administration (HCM RIPA) with technical support from UNICEF, Rajasthan and Antakshari Foundation. Child Resource Centre (CRC) is a strategic venture with focus on capacity building of all stakeholders in the child rights & protection systems and creation of knowledge hub for its ultimate vision of creating an enabling environment for children.

CRC

ABOUT

The Child Resource Centre (CRC) is a strategic initiative with focus on capacity building of all stakeholders in child protection systems and creation of a knowledge hub. It is a joint venture of Department for Child Rights, Rajasthan and the Harish Chandra Mathur Rajasthan State Institute of Public Administration (HCM RIPA) with technical support from UNICEF Rajasthan & Antakshari Foundation, Jaipur.

VISION

To facilitate child friendly governance towards creating enabling environment to help children develop with their best potential.

MISSION

To strengthen child protection systems for promotion of child rights through capacity building & dissemination of information.

PURPOSE

- To identify gaps and address capacity constraints at various levels in child protection systems & structures;
- To conceptualize and implement capacity building programmes for different actors in child protection;
- To mainstream child rights in different levels of government and non-government service structures;
- To integrate innovative approaches for strengthening child protection systems;

MANDATE

Identify Gaps & Assess Needs

- Z Appraise training needs
- Z Categorize gaps and constraints
- Z Conduct research & documentation

Conceptualize & Implement Capacity Building Program

- Z Design course curriculum
- Z Develop relevant IEC materials
- Z Creation of Knowledge hub
- Z Develop a pool of experts
- Z Support institutes /departments / structures
- Z Build resources

Mainstream Child Rights

- Z Integrate child right in ongoing training curriculums of HCM RIPA
- Z Facilitate collaboration
- Z Leveraging
- Z Network with various bodies for strengthening child protection system
- Z Resource Mobilization
- Z Build resources

INSTILL INNOVATIVE APPROACHES

Capacity
Building

Knowledge
Hub

Documentation
&
Research

Partnership
&
Convergence



CAPACITY BUILDING

There has been increasing concern about issues related to children and it is imperative to ensure that all children are protected as it adversely affects their all other rights. Ensuring child protection is responding to the problems of children in difficult circumstances. Addressing this state of affairs the government of India is implementing the Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS) and the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015 (JJ Act) along with other special Acts, Schemes, and Programmes.

There is absence of an apex institution which could build institutional capacity and prepare quality professionals and subject experts in the domain of child rights. The Department for Child Rights (DCR) within the Department of Social Justice and Empowerment was created to provide operational efficiency to the implementation of ICPS and other related programmes. Several gaps were identified in the effective implementation of capacity building component of the scheme.

These gaps were:

- Lack of trained personnel to run child protection structures across the state
- Inadequate understanding of child protection issues, Acts, responsibilities among officials at various levels
- Absence of a centralized source of information on children and their schemes accessible to all.



The components of training and capacity building of all stakeholders have been integrated in the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015 making it mandatory for many key functionaries under the Act. The State government has been given the responsibility under the Act for ensuring implementation of the said provisions through conducting effective trainings and capacity building programmes. Against this backdrop, the Child Resource Centre (CRC) has been established in 2016, as a strategic venture with focus on capacity building of all stakeholders in child rights & protection systems. In line with this, the key mandate of CRC is to appraise the training needs of the various child rights stakeholders, design course curriculum and Conducts capacity building programmes for various Stakeholders on the subject of Child Rights & Protection.

In the year 2017 - 2018, total 56 capacity building workshops and training programmes been conducted by CRC for key child protection stakeholders were conducted by Child Resource Centre in which 1819 key stakeholders were trained including the District Child protection Units, Child Care Institutions (CCIs), CHILDLINES, Open Shelters, youth groups, Child Marriage Prohibition Officers, Child Welfare Committees, Juvenile Justice Boards, Special Juvenile Police Units, Medical Practitioners, different level functionaries of DCPUs, Counselors, Specialized Adoption Agencies (SAAs), CHILDLINES, NGOs, social workers etc.

#A State level training programme was organized for Rajasthan CHILDLINES with CHIIDLINE India Foundation and DCR, Rajasthan

#A training programme on Adoption was organized with Central Adoption Resource Agency supported by DCR.

#A Rajasthan Youth Advisory Panel consultation workshop was organized with Plan India including 60 youth below 18 years

#A CSO Convention on Gender Based Voilence against women and girls was organized with Save the Children, Rajasthan

#A workshop for child protection stakeholders from different States was organized with NIPCCD

#6 ToT programme done with CRC Expert groups

#Training Programmes were organized for DCPUs, Open shelters, SAA, CCI personnel, CWCs, SJPU, CMPOs, NGOs etc.

#Training Programmes were organized for different Stakeholders on Child Tracking System, Adoption & Non Institutional Alternative Care for Children

#22 On-Site Hand holding trainings were conducted by Child Protection Support Desk (CPSD) in 13 districts of Rajasthan.



CONSULTATION WITH TRAINING INSTITUTIONS ON MAINSTREAMING CHILD RIGHTS

The components of training and capacity building of all stakeholders have been integrated in the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015. The Rule 89 of the Model JJ Rule, 2016 specifically makes training of various stakeholders mandatory and specifies the training of personnel dealing with children. In line with the provisions there is a strong need for appropriate and adequate training programmes for child protection Stakeholders under the Juvenile justice system and other stakeholders directly or indirectly linked with the issues of child protection.

The general scenario of existing trainings has certain limitations and gaps as mentioned below:

- Absence of trainings and capacity building programmes for various stakeholders
- The scope of trainings is limited
- More theoretical aspects are covered than practical
- The quality of trainings has not been evaluated
- Lack of collaborated efforts and integration

Addressing the above mentioned issues has major significance in overall system for protection of children. Child protection is an issue that spreads across various departments and sectors including Health, Medical, Education, Police, Judiciary, Panchayati Raj, Railway, Transport etc. Strong allied system is the key feature for ensuring child protection and strengthening systems across the country.


In view with this, mainstreaming of child rights and protection is one of the key objectives of the Centre. CRC also aims to strengthen governance for children and it strives to inform, educate and empower arms of State government to mainstream child rights/child protection. The process has been initiated through ensuring trainings and sensitization sessions for all the government functionaries receiving trainings at HCM RIPA and till now CRC has conducted around 30 such training sessions within the institute.

Taking forward this initiative the Department for Child Rights and Child Resource Centre seeks to build strong collaboration with the other training institutions and structures working towards building capacities and technical expertise of various stakeholders and functionaries.

For the same CRC organized a consultation on mainstreaming Child Protection with State level Training Institutes on 23rd August, 2017.

Following Training institutions participated in the consultation –

- Rajasthan State Judicial Academy
- Rajasthan Police Academy (RPA)
- Sardar Patel University of Police - Centre for Child Protection
- National Institute of Public Cooperation and Child Development (NIPCCD)
- Indira Gandhi Panchayati Raj & Gramin Vikas Sansthan (IGPRS)
- State Institute Of Educational Research and Training (SIERT), Rajasthan
- State Institute of Health & Family Welfare (SIHFW), Rajasthan



"Children are the world's most valuable resource and it's best hope for the future."
- John F. Kennedy

STATE LEVEL TRAINING PROGRAMME FOR CHILD WELFARE COMMITTEES, RAJASTHAN, 2017

Children constitute 40% of India's population. Unfortunately, many of them survive in some of the most difficult circumstances, both while they live with their families and when they are out of a family set up such as when living as orphans and destitute. In order to deal with such situations and also to provide an effective alternative system, Government enacted the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act 2000 and subsequently amendments were introduced in the Act in 2006 and 2011. Currently, Central Government has enacted new Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015 and introduced schemes and programmes to take care of the needs of children deprived of care, protection, family support and basic services, as well as children who come in conflict with law. Care and Protection of children is recognized as basic to their survival and growth. For children found in the most vulnerable situations, a rights based & professional approach to their protection, rehabilitation & restoration is mandatory.

The current Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015 is a highly progressive legislation that has as its primary focus, the principle of best interest of the child. All children below age eighteen years fall within the scope of this Act. It provides for appropriate care and protection by catering to the child's needs and rights; it adopts a child-friendly approach in the adjudication and disposition of child cases. The Act follows a two pronged approach with the Juvenile Justice Boards (JJBs) being the competent authority for Children in Conflict with Law (CICL) and Child Welfare Committees (CWCs) being the competent authority for Children in Need of Care and Protection (CNCP). The focus of the Juvenile Justice Law in India, as it currently stands, is centred on protection of the dignity of the child and ensuring access to child rights, protection and rehabilitation through State responsibility and action.

In 2016, the Ministry of Women and Child Development notified the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Model Rules, 2016 (hereinafter referred to as the Model Rules), further elaborating the functions of the Committees and Boards. It should be noted that though CWCs and JJBs are constituted as per the Central Act, they function within the State according to the rules framed by the State Government/ Model rules. Child Welfare Committees (CWCs) have been designated by law as the final district-level authorities for the care, protection, treatment, development and rehabilitation of Children in Need of Care and Protection (CNCP). CWCs thus have the sole authority to deal with matters concerning CNCP and are bestowed with the powers of a first class judicial magistrate. One of the biggest problems in the implementation of the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015 lies in the narrow understanding of different stakeholders regarding use or jurisdiction of the law. CWCs have to play a very important role in the implementation of the Juvenile Justice Act. With the law having changed recently and new areas of implementation are emerging, the CWCs feel challenged. This results in a need to upgrade skills and knowledge and enhance the capacities of the CWC in dealing with children. Further, to enhance the capacities of different stakeholders, the Model Rules have made minimum 15 days training provision, Rule 89, of various personnel such as staff of Children's Court and Principal Magistrate of Juvenile Justice Boards, Members of Juvenile Justice Board, Chairpersons and Members of Child Welfare Committee, Child Welfare Police Officers and other police officers of SJPU, Programme Managers and Programme Officers of SCPC and SARA, Staff of SARA, Legal-cum-Probation Officer under DCPU and Probation Officers in CCI, Staff of DCPU and SCPS and Person-in-charge of CCIs (including Open Shelters).

Keeping in line with the mandate the Department for Child Rights, Rajasthan (DCR) initiated trainings for different stakeholders in JJ System. Through a consultative process a training Manual was developed by the Antakshari Foundation as a technical Agency to DCR and Child Resource Centre. Taking forward this initiative on behalf of the Department for Child Rights, Rajasthan, the Child Resource Centre, (CRC, HCM Rajasthan State Institute of Public Administration) planned to take up 8 days residential training programmes for CWCs in three phases.

The main objectives of the training were to:-

- # Transform the perspective about Child Development, Child Rights & Protection, and overall Child Protection frameworks;
- # Enable them to understand and contextualize the rights of children;
- # Equip appropriate knowledge and skills to deal with Children in Need of Care and Protection within JJ system;
- # Enhance understanding on the Role & Responsibility of CWC in Children's rehabilitation, repatriation and re-integration.
- # Discuss about difficulties/problems encountered in the implementation of the Act and skills required in solving these problems.

Experts from various fields of child protection and child welfare committee were invited to share their deep understanding over the subject. The trainings were jointly organised by Child Resource Centre with technical help from Department of Child Rights.



Participants' Profile

Total 135 CWC Personnel were trained in three different phases: Batch I, II, III (45, 47, 43). Majority of the Participants were newly recruited and were receiving first time any kind of training after holding the position in the Committee. They belonged from varied educational and professional background. The training programme was crucial for their understating as many were not having any prior experience or knowledge about the issues related to children, the State's, legal and societal responses to the same as well as their role as one of the major structure in the Juvenile Justice System.

The participants were exposed to deliberations mainly based on participatory methods which included Power Point presentations, lecture cum discussions, group work, panel/open house discussions, information sharing on each other's experience, case studies, etc. Pre and post assessment of the participant was done for the training. Participants were provided with related and relevant reference materials on all the subjects. A fairly positive feedback was recorded by most of the participants in all three trainings. The participants quoted that it was the first training they received as CWC members. There was an utter need of open discussions and smooth liasoning between Child Welfare Committee members, Department of Child Rights and other related authorities which was fulfilled by the training.

The key learning of participants from the training was on Child track portal, maintaining record \Documentation, Acts & Rules related to children, procedure & Guidelines described for CWC, duty of CWC towards CNCP, child friendly behaviour, How to Investigate & dispose off the case, Priority of child is primary and Record maintenance.



out of **100**
children in
Rajasthan
336 girls get
married before
the age of
18 years
(MWCD, 2007)

1 DAY STATE LEVEL TRAINING OF CHILD MARRIAGE PROHIBITION OFFICERS (10 BATCHES)

The number of marriages before legal age of 18 years demands serious attention. Even though there has been decline in terms of child marriage from 52 percent in 2001 to 31.6 percent in 2011. Census 2011 has indicated that Rajasthan has 31.6 percent girls married under the legal age of 18 years in comparison to the national average of 17 percent. The number of marriages before legal age of 18 years demands serious attention. Rajasthan ranks number one among eight Empowered Action Group (EAG) States with the highest prevalence of child marriages.

The regional diversity within the State demands need based and multi-sectoral strategy to address the issue to its fullest. The strategy should take in to account drivers of child marriage in order to get maximum impact in reducing incidence of child marriage Rajasthan ranks number one among eight Empowered Action Group (EAG) States with the highest prevalence of child marriages. Child Marriage restricts the normal transition of a child through his/her adolescent period. Increase vulnerability to ill health, discrimination towards education and social opportunities and exposure to all kind of violence. The State Rules, 2007 of the Prohibition of Child Marriage Act 2006, the State government appointed all Sub divisional magistrates, as Child Marriage Prohibition Officers (CMPO) for their respective jurisdiction (24th October, 2007). The CMPO's were appointed with the powers to investigate the cognizable case as is exercisable by a police officer under chapter V, VII, XI and XII of the code of Criminal Procedure, 1973. Further, in an amendment on 6th September 2013, in exercise of the powers conferred by sub-section (1) of section 16 of the Prohibition of Child Marriage Act, 2006 (Central Act No.6 of 2007), the State Government appointed all Tehsildars at Tehsil level, as Child Marriage Prohibition Officer in their respective jurisdiction.

During the interaction with the CMPOs at various levels it was understood that there was a need of an orientation to these officers on the issue of child marriage and the Act.

Department of Women Empowerment with support of UNICEF in association of Child Resource Center has conducted one day State level training for all CMPOs in Rajasthan. This is the first time that State government has conducted one day State level training cum orientation for all the CMPOs. Total 600 positions are approved for the post of CMPOs out of these 20% is vacant. Total filled positions are 475 out of these 358 (76%) CMPOs turned up for training. Total 10 batches of one day each were conducted and, in each batch average 36 CMPOs participated. Approx. 76 percent (358) CMPOs were trained.

Objective of the Training:

- z To sensitize the CMPOs on the issue of child marriage and PCM Act and Rules, process and procedures;
- z To engage the CMPOs to take lead in the campaign against child marriage;
- z To make them aware on their roles and responsibilities under the Act;





The training was inaugurated by Honorable Minister Smt. Anita Badhel, Women and Child Development, who addressed the participants on the social evil of child marriage and its treacherous impacts on the lives of the children as well as the wholistic development of the society. She said that this is right time and immediate need to remove child marriage practice from society. The adverse impact of the child marriage is evident on both sex. It is a gross violation of Childrens Rights such as Right to Childhood, Right to Education, Right to Non-discrimination and affects the mental and the physical development of the children. It overburdens them with social responsibility and takes away the child hood pre maturely. However in the context of girls the vulnerability is multidimensional because of unequal status quo accorded to her with lots of gender discriminatory roles.

Mrs. Richa Khoda IRS, Commissioner, Department of women and Child development, Government of Rajasthan, Jaipur, mentioned in her welcome address that child marriage is social evil, which affect boys and girls both during entire life badly. However there is improvement in the scenario since last one decade but pace of improvement is very slow, it is almost one percent yearly.

Content covered in the training:

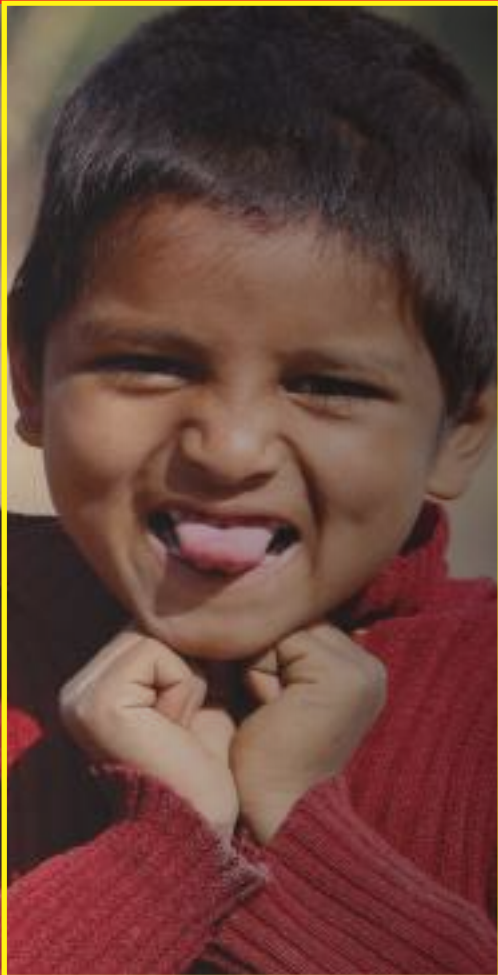
- z Child marriage – issue, context, consequences
- z Prohibition of Child Marriage Act, 2006,
- z Rules 2007
- z Role of the CMPOs and other stakeholders in effective implementation of the Act.
- z State Strategic Action Plan /Sanjha Abhiyan Bal Vivah Mukht Rajasthan
- z Monitoring Mechanism
- z Action plan on what will be the overall areas where the SDM and Tehsildars can incorporate prevention of child marriage.

Outcome of the training:

Total 358 CMPOs were oriented through the programme in 10 batches with 36 participants each and covered the important sections child marriage as a social evil, Prohibition of Child Marriage Act and its effective enforcement.

- z All CMPOs enable with appropriate knowledge and skill for enforcement of the PCMA in the field
- z Strengthened monitoring system of Act.
- z MIS streamlined

STATE LEVEL TRAINING PROGRAMME FOR MEMBERS OF JUVENILE JUSTICE BOARDS, RAJASTHAN



Children are considered as the supreme asset of any country and a valuable gift to humanity. Children are innocent, vulnerable and dependent and thus they form a special category in the society. Children need care, protection, and proper environment to develop as a responsible citizen who is capable of serving the nation. The aspects of care and protection assume more importance in case of children who are either neglected or are reported to have come in conflict with law. The key provisions of Constitution of India recognize the vulnerabilities faced by children and uphold their right to protection. Article 15(3) of the Constitution guarantees special attention to children through necessary and special laws and policies that safeguard their rights. However, the spirit of the State towards safeguarding its children is reflected in the key legislations for the protection of children i.e. Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015. The Act emphasizes to reform, rehabilitate and reintegrate children through various measures. Juvenile Justice Board has been considered as the competent authority for Children in Conflict with Law.

Juvenile Justice Board (JJB) has been designated as the competent authority to deal with cases of Children who are in Conflict with Law. The idea behind the establishment of such body was due to crimes committed by children was one of the major concerns for the Central Government in the recent years. Apart from this, acceptance and rehabilitation of such children in the society becomes more difficult after coming under the JJ System due to stigma attached to these children. Hence, with this purpose separate body, which is socio-legal in nature, was created to deal with Children in Conflict with Law in more child friendly manner and which would also be responsible for the rehabilitation and reformation of these children. The primary objective of this body is to bring reformatory changes in children who are in Conflict with Law through appropriate measures. For the achievement of the said purpose, a Board is constituted comprising of two social workers and a Metropolitan Magistrate or first class Judicial Magistrate. With the passage of time legislations have been formed and are in place but the implementation of these Acts is still an area of concern. The major challenge which we are facing today is towards the implementation of the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015. One of the challenges which have been under this is towards the limited understanding of the functionaries/ authorities on the laws, policies and sensitivity while working Juvenile Justice Boards. To enhance the knowledge of such functionaries/authorities the Act has made a provision of induction trainings to be given within sixty days of joining whereas the Rules 89 of JJ Model Rules 2016 clarified to have a mandatory training of fifteen days for Children's Court and Principal Magistrate of Juvenile Justice Boards, Members of Juvenile Justice Boards, Chairpersons and Members of Child Welfare Committees, Child Welfare Police Officers and other police officers of SJPU and similar other bodies working under Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015.

To adhere to the provisions of JJ Model Rule 89 and Keeping in line with the mandate the Department for Child Rights, Rajasthan (DCR) has initiated trainings for different stakeholders in JJ System. Through a consultative process a training Manual has been developed by the Antakshari Foundation as a technical Agency to DCR and Child Resource Centre. Taking forward this initiative on behalf of the Department for Child Rights, Rajasthan, the Child Resource Centre, (CRC, HCM Rajasthan State Institute of Public Administration) has planned to take up 8 days training programmes for Members of Juvenile Justice Boards from the State of Rajasthan.

The first phase of 8 days State level residential training Programme for JJB Members in Rajasthan has been conducted from 20th March to 27th March 2018. The objective of the programme was to impart knowledge and skills and to encourage a rights-based attitude and understanding among the JJBs while dealing with Children who are in Conflict with Law. It focuses on a practical, hands-on approach, rather than a mere theoretical in-depth training.



Overall objectives of the programme:

The programme mainly aimed at -

- # Broadening the perspective and understanding of the participants about the JJ System and its various facets;
- # Enabling the participants to contextualize and understand about Child, Child Rights, Child Protection, understand Child Delinquency and overall framework of Child Protection;
- # Equipping participants with appropriate knowledge and skills to deal with Children in Conflict with Law within JJ System;
- # Providing a platform to discuss about difficulties/problems encountered in the implementation of the Act and find out the probable solution.

Total 23 Members from 20 Districts of Rajasthan participated in the training and were oriented through the same. The participants were exposed to deliberations mainly based on participatory methods which included Power Point presentations, lecture cum discussions, group work, panel/open house discussions, information sharing on each other's experience, case studies, etc.

On 24th March 2018, Principle Magistrates from 33 Districts of Rajasthan also participated in the same. The meeting was chaired by Mr. J. C. Mohanty, Additional Chief Secretary, Department of Social Justice and Empowerment, Rajasthan Participants discussed about the major provisions under JJ Act for better implementation of the Act and rehabilitation of children in conflict with Law.

MAINSTREAMING CHILD RIGHTS & PROTECTION INTEGRATION IN HCM RIPA



The components of training and capacity building of all stakeholders have been integrated in the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015. The Rule 89 of the Model JJ Rule, 2016 specifically makes training of various stakeholders mandatory and specifies the training of personnel dealing with children. Child protection is an issue that spreads across various departments and sectors including Health, Medical, Education, Police, Judiciary, Panchayati Raj, Railway, Transport etc. Strong allied system is the key feature for ensuring child protection and strengthening systems across the country.

In view with this, mainstreaming of child rights and protection is one of the key objectives of the Centre. CRC also aims to strengthen governance for children and it strives to inform, educate and empower arms of State government to mainstream child rights/child protection. The process has been initiated through ensuring trainings and sensitization sessions for all the government functionaries receiving trainings at HCM RIPA and till March 2017 there has been total 35 sessions conducted at HCM RIPA on subjects related to child Rights and protection in which around 910 government officials have been oriented and sensitized on various topics related to child protection and Juvenile Justice including child rights and protection; an Introduction, Situation of children, child sexual abuse and Protection of Children form Sexual Offences Act, 2012 (POCSO), Trafficking of Children, Child At Risk, Situation of children during disasters, schemes and programme related to children etc. The trainees include Government functionaries like officers from Secretariat, , Accounts, Education health, Women Empowerment, Police, Prosecution, Agriculture, Medical, Teachers, Principles/Lecturers, Civil Engineers, Youth Interns, and also Rajasthan Administrative Services, Probationers.



CHILD PROTECTION SUPPORT DESK

There has been an increasing concern about the need to extend care and protection to children who experience abuse, violence and exploitation. In order to address the issue of child protection, the State Government is implementing the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015, Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act, 2012 and Integrated Child Protection Scheme. These aim to build a safe environment for children in difficult circumstances.

Since the subject of Child Protection is new, the functionaries face several challenges in documentation and case management due to inappropriate knowledge and understanding on related Acts. Many times it has been witnessed that the people associated with these authorities find it difficult to take action on some of the cases brought before them. However for meeting out the aforesaid challenges and effective implementation of the acts there is need to establish a sustainable mechanism. The mechanism will help them in assisting with the above mentioned gaps in the area where efforts are at nascent stage.

In this backdrop, a Child Protection Support Desk (CPSD) has been set up at CRC, which focuses on catering to the needs of field level functionaries on dealing with child protection cases and will provide them hand holding support through addressing their queries. The objective is to provide technical guidance and hand holding support to the authorities.

The Rationale regarding establishing Child Protection Support Desk was following:-

- There has been an increasing instances of children experiencing abuse, violence and exploitation.
- Limited capacity of key individuals, authorities and institutions responsible for protecting and fulfilling the rights of children.
- Challenges in documentation and case management due to inappropriate knowledge.
- Limited understanding on related to judicial procedures.
- Missing handholding mechanism for the authorities concerned.
- Lack of proactive initiatives by the authorities.

Child Protection Support Desk is a unique initiative of Antakshari Foundation with Child Resource Centre, Department for Child Rights and UNICEF and it was formally launched on 18th April 2017 by Ms. Gurjot Kaur, Director General, HCM RIPA and Additional Chief Secretary, GOR.

HCM Rajasthan India

- # The desk works from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm on Monday to Saturday except on gazetted holidays.
- # The desk is situated at Harish Chandra Mathur Rajasthan Institute of Public Administration, Jaipur Room No. 305, Child Resource Centre, HCM RIPA, OTS Circle, JLN Marg, Jaipur.

In the year 2017 – 18, The Child Protection Support Desk, has conducted 22 on-site handholding training programmes for Child Welfare Committees and Special Juvenile Police Units in 13 districts of Rajasthan including Jaipur, Ajmer, Kota, Udaipur, Chittorgarh, Jodhpur, Sawai Madhopur, Pali, Barmer, Nagaur, Sikar, Sirohi and Shri Ganganagar

Child Protection Support Desk with CRC has –

- # Developed CPSD brochure for awareness
- # Provided technical support to the stakeholders on child protection and juvenile justice
- # Provided suggestions on the Sou –Moto cases to stakeholders on the basis of print media.
- # Developed and printed 2 Journals (J4C) comprises of Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015 and Protection of Children from sexual offences Act, 2012.
- # Provided support in the development of training manuals of Child Welfare Committee (CWCs) & Juvenile Justice Boards (JJBs).
- # Providing technical support and inputs in training programmes at CRC, HCM RIPA



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Handholding support provided through Onsite Trainings by CPSD, CRC (Year 2017-18)



CRC PUBLICATIONS: RESOURCE AND IEC MATERIALS

Documentation and development of resource materials is one very important function of CRC. CRC has initiated its work towards developing relevant course materials as well as IEC of different subjects related to child rights, protection of children and juvenile justice system. There has been major involvement of the experts group of CRC as well as technical support from Antkashari Foundation in development of these materials. Their expertise has been utilized in creating quality documents. The documents serve their purpose to also be useful for various departments, training institutions, agencies, technical bodies, functionaries and civil society organizations in order to deliver programmes for building technical expertise and enhance knowledge in the field of child rights and protection.

Till the month of March, 2018, CRC has developed total 17 resource documents including 12 course materials for various stakeholders/functionaries and 5 Information, Education and Communication (IEC) materials on subjects related to child protection.

Course materials for various stakeholders

1. An Overview of Key Child Protection Indicators, Rajasthan
2. Training Module on Child Rights & Protection for Panchayati Raj Systems
3. Training Module on Child Sexual Abuse (Protection of Children from Sexual Offences), Act, 2012 for NGOs, Youth Volunteers & Community Groups
4. Training Module on Prohibition of Child Marriage Act, 2006 for Panchayats
5. Training Module on Prohibition of Child Marriage Act, 2006 for Child Marriage Prohibition Officers
6. Training Module on Prohibition of Child Marriage Act, 2006 for Adolescents
7. Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) on Child Marriage
8. Documentation of Best Practices at Child Care Institutions
9. 15 Days Training Manual for CCIs, DCPUs, SJPU, CWCs and JJBs
10. State Level Training Programme for Child Welfare Committees, 2017 (Compilation report)
11. Document on Skills for Juvenile Justice Functionaries
12. Document on Child Sexual Abuse – Surakshit Bachpan



#IEC Materials

1. Poster on Protection of Children from Sexual Offences Act, 2012 for CWCs, DCPUs, CHILDLINEs, CCI, NGOs etc.
2. Poster on schemes related to child protection for CWCs, DCPUs, CHILDLINEs, CCI, and NGOs etc.
3. Pamphlet on child rights and protection of children
4. Resource Persons Directory on child rights and protection
5. Booklet on Child Marriage – Bal Vivah ka Ant Sambhav hai



CRC - OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

CRC LIBRARY

Child Resource Centre has developed its own Library with literature on child rights and protection related subjects, laws, schemes, modules, manuals, handbooks etc. The Library includes the documents and materials developed and published by Child Resource Centre as well as reports, handbooks and other related documents from different organizations like UNICEF, HAQ, Delhi, Centre for Child Rights and the Law, NLSU, Bangalore, Antakshari Foundation, Save the Children, Plan India, Vaagdhara, Taabar etc.

EXPOSURE VISIT

CENTRE FOR CHILD RIGHTS AND THE LAW (CCL), NLSU, BANGALORE

An exposure visit was done by the team of CRC on 30th and 31st August, 2017 to Centre for Child Rights and The Law (CCL), National Law School of India University, Bangalore. The team was led by Madam Rajesh Yadav IAS (Rtd.), Senior Fellow, CRC. Visit to the centre and its library was conducted along with a detailed discussion and dialogue with the Centre Coordinator Ms. Arlene Manoharan and CCL team. CCL focuses on ensuring social justice, human rights, and a dignified quality of life for all children, with special focus on equitable quality education, care, protection, development and justice for marginalized children in India. The visit involved getting a broader perspective on the work of Centre for Child and the Law, its operational framework, activities, coverage, best practices, publications etc, sharing of overview about the key activities of CRC and exploring options for incorporation of best practices from the centre in CRC and options for collaborative activities.

NETWORKING AND CONVERGENCE

Child Resource Centre is working with Antakshari Foundation and UNICEF as its technical partners. CRC is running a CPSD with Antakshari foundation and conducted programme for strengthening child protection system with UNICEF, Rajasthan. CRC has organized a Rajasthan Youth Advisory Panel Consultation Workshop in collaboration with Plan India. CRC is now also partnering with Save the Children and a tentative plan of action is in process of developed for collaborative initiatives. CRC has conducted one workshop with Save the Children on CSO Convention on Gender Based Violence against Women and Girls. CRC has also organized State level workshops for Child Marriage Protection Officer with the Women Empowerment Department and conducted State level training programmes for JJ functionaries with the Department for Child Rights, Rajasthan.

*Our children are our greatest treasure. They are our future.
Those who abuse them tear the fabric of our society and
Weaken our nation."
- Nelson Mandela*

Child Resource Centre - MIS

Child Resource Centre has developed a Web based Management Information System with URL www.crc-hcmripa.in on which all the information and data related to the capacity building programme workshops have been collated as well as, knowledge hub has been put up etc. The MIS is a web based system which also contains all the publications of CRC and resource materials on child protection. The details regarding training programmes and resource person's directory of CRC has also been uploaded in the same

Visits at CRC

Various stakeholders, child protection officials, dignitaries and interns have visited CRC for getting exposure about its work as well as sharing experiences on the common subjects -

- Visit of CRC by Jammu and Kashmir Govt official, honourable Judges and Police Officials
- Visit by UNICEF officials – Child Protection, New Delhi
- Visit of Law students from Law universities and colleges from Bangalore, Rajasthan, Chandigarh, Jammu and Mumbai
- Visit by State ICPS personnel and State Child Rights Training Centre of Jammu and Kashmir

 Department for Child Rights, Rajasthan

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(Technical Partner)

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(Technical Partner)

 Plan India

 Save the Children, Rajasthan

 Directorate of Women Empowerment, Rajasthan

 National Institute of Public Cooperation & Child Development

 CHILDLINE India Foundation

CRC
COLLABORATIONS



TRAINING PROGRAMES CONDUCTED

BY CRC (TILL MARCH 2018)

SN	Supported by	Title of Course	Date	Duration	Participants
1.	UNICEF	Preparatory Orientation for Training of Trainers	21 November, 2016	1 day	40
2.	UNICEF	Training of Trainers	21-23 December, 2016	3 days	26
3.	UNICEF	Training of District Child Protection Officers	18 January 2017	1 day	48
4.	UNICEF	Training of Trainers-Finalisation and Sharing of Modules	27 January 2017	1 day	20
5.	Dept. for Child Rights, (DCR)	Training for Superintendents and Caretakers of Child Care Institutions	31 January to 1 February 2017	2 days	67
6.	DCR	Training on Adoption for Specialised Adoption Agency	16 February, 2017	1 day	63
7.	UNICEF	Training of Trainers-Finalisation of Modules & Subsequent Planning	23 February, 2017	1 day	21
8.	DCR	Training for CHILDLINE Team Members	2-3 March, 2017	2 days	85
9.	UNICEF	Training For Open Shelters Rajasthan	27-28 March, 2017	2 days	32
10.	DCR	Child Tracking System (Track the missing child portal) for Police Officials	6 April, 2017	1 day	91
11.	DCR	Child Tracking System (Track the missing child portal) for DCPUs, JJB Members, CWCs and CCI Officials	7 April, 2017	1 day	48
12.	UNICEF	Training of Trainers-Finalisation of Modules & Subsequent Planning	18 April, 2017	1 day	23
13.	Antakshari Foundation	Training of Police Officials on Child protection, With Antakshari Foundation	2 May, 2017	1 day	43
14.	Plan India	Rajasthan Youth Advisory Panel Consultation Workshop with Plan India	17 - 18 May, 2017	2 days	60
15.	UNICEF	Training of Trainers, CRC	30 - 31 May, 2017	2 days	20
16.	UNICEF	Training for Government Medical Practitioners	29 th June, 2017	1 Day	89
17.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site Handholding Training of Child Welfare Committee (CWC) Jaipur	22 - 24 May, 2017	3 Days	5
18.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site Handholding Training of CWC-Ajmer	1-3 July, 2017	3 Days	5
19.	DCR	State Level Training Programme for Child Welfare Committees Rajasthan Batch A	4 th to 12 th Jult , 2-17	8 Days	45
20.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site Handholding Training of CWC - Kota	1 -3 August,2017	3 Days	5
21.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site Handholding Training of Special Juvenile Police Units, Udaipur	10 th August, 2017	1 day	38
22.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site Handholding Training of CWC, Udaipur	11-13 August 2017	3 Days	7
23.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site Handholding Training of Special Juvenile Police Units, Udaipur	14 August 2017	1 day	25
24.	UNICEF	State Level consultation with training Institutes, Rajasthan	23 August 2017	1 day	20

25.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site Handholding Training of Special Juvenile Police Unit (SJPU), Chittorgarh	7th September 2017	1 Day	31
26.	DCR	Training for Child Welfare Committees, Rajasthan Batch II	6 to 13 Sept., 2017	8 Days	48
27.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site Handholding Training of CWC. Jodhpur	18-20 Sept. 2017	3 Days	7
28.	UNICEF	Training Programme for Child Marriage Prohibition officers	19 Sept, 2017	1 Day	48
29.	UNICEF	Training Programme for Child Marriage	20 Sept, 2017	1 Day	40
30.	UNICEF	Training Programme for Child Marriage Prohibition officers	22 Sept, 2017	1 Day	39
31.	UNICEF	Training Programme for Child Marriage Prohibition officers	25 Sept, 2017	1 Day	41
32.	Save the Children	CSO Convention on Gender Based Violence Against Women and Girls with Save the Children	26 Sept, 2017	1 Day	60
33.	UNICEF	Training for Child Marriage Prohibition officers	25 Sept, 2017	1 Day	28
34.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site Handholding Training of CWC Sawai Madhopur	25-28 Sept., 2017	3 Days	8
35.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site Handholding Training of CWC Sawai Madhopur	29 Sept., 2017	1 Day	48
36.	DCR	Training for Child Welfare Committees, Rajasthan	6 to 11 Oct., 20147	6 Days	43
37.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site Handholding Training of SJPUs - Pali	25th October 2017	1 Day	34
38.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site Handholding Training of CWC - Pali	25-27 Oct., 2017	3 Days	8
39.	UNICEF	Training Programme for Child Marriage Prohibition officers	26 Oct., 2017	1 Day	40
40.	UNICEF	Training Programme for Child Marriage Prohibition officers	27 Oct., 2017	1 Day	29
41.	UNICEF	Training Programme for Child Marriage Prohibition officers	30 Oct., 2017	1 Day	32
42.	UNICEF	Training Programme for Child Marriage Prohibition officers	31 Oct., 2017	1 Day	36
43.	UNICEF	Training Programme for Child Marriage Prohibition officers	1 Nov., 2017	1 Day	25
44.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site and Handholding Training of CWC - Barmer	3-5 Nov., 2017	3 Days	8
45.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site and Handholding Training of CWC - Nagaur	18-20 Nov., 2017	3 Days	13
46.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site and Handholding Training of Police - Nagaur	21 Nov., 2017	1 Day	40
47.	NIPCCD	Workshop for Capacity Building of Stakeholders on Child Protection and Child Rights in Rajasthan	21-23 Nov. 2017	3 Days	30
48.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site and handholding training of CWC - Sikar	25-27 Nov., 2017	3 Days	15
49.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site and handholding training of Police - Sikar	28 Nov., 2017	1 Day	45
50.	DCR	Orentation Workshop for Counsellors	01 Dec, 2017	1 Day	74

51.	UNICEF	State level capacity building workshop on child labour	05 Dec., 2017	1 Day	59
52.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site and handholding training of CWC -Sirohi	15-17 Dec., 2017	3 Day	8
53.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site and handholding training of Police -Sirohi	18 Dec., 2017	1 Day	21
54.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site and handholding training of CWC - Shri Ganganagar	23-25 Dec., 2017	3 Days	9
55.	Antakshari Foundation	On-site and handholding training of Police - Shri Ganganagar	26 Dec., 2017	1 Day	27
56.	DCR	One day training for CCTs	9 Jan., 2018	1 Day	56
57.	DCR	One day training for CCTs	10 Jan., 2018	1 Day	34
58.	DCR	Orientation and capacity building program for Probation Officers and Outreach workers	29-30 Jan., 2018	2 Days	34
59.	DCR	State level capacity building workshop on strengthening Non Institutional Alternative Care (NIAC) programme	8 Feb 2018	1 Day	50
60.	UNICEF	Training of trainers, CRC	26 Feb., 2018	1 Day	18
61.	DCR	Training Programme for the members of Juvenile Justice boards Batch I	20-27 March 2018	8 Days	23
62	DCR	One day Training Programme for Juvenile Justice Boards, Principle Magistrates, Rajasthan	24 March 2018	1 Day	31
Total					2167

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*One of the luckiest things that can happen
to you in life is, I think, to have
a happy childhood.*

~Agatha Christie



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