Message from Chairman

It’s a pleasure to release the Annual Report 2018-19 of Livolink Foundation. This year the organization witnessed successes and challenges as it is transforming from a technical support agency to an implementing organization that is an agent of change and development. I would like to emphasize that Livolink Foundation has sown the seeds for a strong community presence at the field yet strengthened the established connections with the Social Sector fraternity.

The period covered under this annual report showcases our programs on rural livelihood, health, education, urban habitat, migration and craft, where we have been able to demonstrate successful intervention and learnt from our short comings that have been inputs to the sector. This year, the focus will continue to be on ensuring quality deliverables, strengthening internal processes and having a governance system that aspires for the highest level of transparency and accountability. It will also attempt to integrate technology in its interventions to bring about operational efficiencies and easing the process of service delivery for the target groups.

The vibrant and experienced Board of Trustees has been a source of inspiration for strengthening governance and program implementation. Further, I deeply appreciate Livolink Foundation team which has been part of this journey in what we are today. I am thankful to all our donors, CBOs, knowledge partners, research institutions, Government of Odisha and well-wishers who have entrusted their faith in us. We look forward to reach out to the Government, philanthropic institutions, civil societies and donors to maximize our reach and scale our learnings.

Arun Pandhi
Message from Executive Director

I feel immensely happy to share with you all the work done by Livolink Foundation last year with the valuable support of partners. The journey of 2018-19 has been insightful through our direct implementation efforts in collaboration with likeminded Civil Societies, Networks, Research Institutions and Knowledge partners. We worked in synergy with the Departments of Government of Odisha for accomplishing shared goals.

The livelihood theme has focused on improving the household income of tribal population while the education intervention emphasized on improving learning levels by popularizing science programs. The health program was targeted towards reducing the incidence of malaria and deaths due to malaria in some of the most inaccessible villages of South Odisha. Awareness generation and linking community with entitlements has been a focus for reducing distress migration. We have forayed into Elderly Care to demonstrate a comprehensive model of Hub and spoke centres in the city of Bhubaneshwar. The urban habitat program demonstrated community led scalable interventions around WASH. While, the Craft program was launched to transform artisans into entrepreneurs.

Our mandate this year will be to scale up our learnings from the ground and try to maximize our reach through direct interventions and knowledge sharing. We will continue to work in tandem with various Departments of Government of Odisha and to reach out to likeminded stakeholders. A focused and dedicated team being the core for accomplishing the organizational goals, Livolink Foundation will continue to nurture talent and keep them aligned with its vision and values. Lastly, I feel privileged to place on record our sincere appreciation to the CBOs, CSOs and Media for their sustained support which has made our journey productive and rewarding.

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Our Presence

- Malaria Elimination
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- Elderly Care
The Health vertical of Livolink Foundation includes the Malaria Program and the Elderly Care Program. The Malaria Program is targeted towards reducing the incidence of malaria and deaths caused by the disease in some of the most inaccessible villages of South Odisha. These villages are highly endemic to malaria and have an Annual Parasite Incidence (API) >10. The villages are tribal dominated and remain cut off during rainy season. They are even deprived of the basic health care services and entitlements.

The Elderly Care Program aims to address the challenges faced by senior citizens in the city of Bhubaneswar and is being implemented in collaboration with Social Security and Empowerment of Persons with Disabilities (SSEPD) Department and HelpAge India.

The program strives to create a comprehensive model of elderly care through demonstration of model activity centres (Hub and Spoke Centres), primarily to increase their awareness on health and to provide them a platform to remain happy and engaged so that they remain healthy for a longer period of time.
Theory of Change

Key Interventions

- Awareness building and behavior change
  - Community meetings on raising awareness on malaria, diarrhoea, health insurance
  - School level awareness camps

- Capacity Building
  - Training of Village Health Volunteers & Healthcare Service Providers on malaria surveillance & mass screening camps

- Promote healthy ecosystem by vector control
  - Quality Indoor Residual Spray, Breeding site Management

- Technology integration for health surveillance
  - Tab based MIS in HeMoClo application platform

- Parasite control
  - Early diagnosis and complete treatment
  - Malaria mass screening camps

Major Activities

- Community regularly using Long Lasting Insecticide Nets (LLIN)
- The VHVs and Healthcare Service Providers are better equipped for malaria surveillance
- Cleaner environment
- Quality Routine fever Surveillance
- All fever cases tested and treated for malaria, Afebrile malaria cases are identified and treated

Outputs

- Community regularly using LLIN
- The VHVs and Healthcare Service Providers are better equipped for malaria surveillance
- Cleaner environment
- Quality Routine fever Surveillance
- All fever cases tested and treated for malaria, Afebrile malaria cases are identified and treated

Outcomes

- Low incidence of malaria
- Greater participation in community camps
- Increase in program outreach
- Decline in annual parasite incidence
- Better assessment and hence effective management of malaria
- Reduced morbidity due to malaria

Impact

- Reduce malaria death by 100% in five years and incidence of the disease by 40%
Outreach

- Districts
  - Rayagada
  - Kalahandi
  - Kandhamal
- Blocks
  - Muniguda
  - Bissam Cuttack
  - TH Rampur
  - Lanjigarh
  - Kotagarh
- Villages: 263
- Households: 11,505

Program Highlights
- Mass Screening- 438 camps- 58,122 people screened- 2322 found positive & all treated successfully
- Routine Fever Surveillance- 10,560 tested- 456 found positive and all treated successfully
- Indoor Residual Spray in 120 villages
- 3278 awareness programs held on malaria
- Tab based MIS initiated in 223 villages

Major Outcomes
- ZERO malaria deaths
- Reduction in TPR by 88% (35.32 in 2017-18 to 4.24 in 2018-19)
- >2000 malaria positive, All successfully treated
- Department scaled project learnings to 16 districts

Way Forward
- The project beyond April 2019 will focus on the on-going malaria elimination activities in the same operational areas. However, focus will be on contact screening, screening migrant population coming to the village and intensifying community engagement.
## Theory of Change

### Major Activities

- Needs assessment of elderly in the city - 1117 elderly covered across the city
- Setting up of Hub and Spoke Centres
- Health and wellness programs for the elderly
- Engagement platform for senior citizen volunteers

### Outputs

- Better perspective with respect to the elderly population in Bhubaneswar
- MoU signed with SSEPD Department for setting up of multi-activity centres
- Elders participate in different activities like Yoga, Aerobics, Digital and Financial Literacy, Counseling, Spiritual and health talks, indoor games and library
- Interest mapping and registration of senior citizens as volunteers

### Outcomes

- Conceptualization of the Hub and Spoke model for elderly, based on the need assessment
- 1 Hub Centre and 1 Spoke Centre set up for elderly
- Elderly remain active and engaged
- Health camps in urban slums with senior volunteers

### Impact

**Happy and Healthy Senior Citizens**

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**Elderly at the Spoke Centre, Nayapalli, Bhubaneswar**

**Health Check-up by AIIMS at the Spoke Centre**
**Outreach**

- **District**: Khurda
- **City**: Bhubaneswar
- **Wards**: 70
- **Senior Citizens**
  - (Direct Beneficiary): 400
  - (Indirect Beneficiary): 1

**Program Highlights**

- Needs assessment done across the city of Bhubaneswar covering 1117 elderly to assess their unmet needs and discover their willingness to partake in engagement based multi-activity centres. It was done with technical support from Symbiosis Statistical Institute (SSI), Pune. The findings were taken into consideration while designing programs for the elderly.
- Hub Centre set up in an area of 16000 square feet at Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation (BMC) Mall with the support of SSEPD Department, Government of Odisha having senior citizen corner set up in 4,000 square feet.
- One spoke centre operationalized for senior citizens at Nayapalli, Bhubaneswar having 70 registered members.
- The Project Management Unit (PMU) comprising of the Livolink team extends technical support to SSEPD Department and the Spoke Centre in terms of establishing standards, ensuring quality in systems and processes, record keeping and implementation.

**Major Outcomes**

- Individual profiles of members created based on their health and happiness index to be revisited after six months.
- The elderly do not mind paying membership fees to come to the centre and get involved in different activities.

**Way Forward**

- Operationalization of the Hub Centre with activities to engage elderly across the city.
- Replication of the activity centre in other parts of the city.
- Conduct city-wide activities such as sensitization program in schools, health camps in slums, story telling and writing, travel stories & curated trips, and many more for active engagement of elderly.

![Elderly engaged in music therapy at the Spoke Centre](image1)

![Engaging Elderly through the expression of art at the Spoke Centre](image2)
The livelihood intervention of Livolink Foundation is spread across three states i.e. Odisha, Assam and Manipur. In Odisha, the focus is on Southern, Western and Northern regions through three major programs viz. System of Rice Intensification (SRI), South Odisha Initiative (SOI), and Diversion Based Irrigation (DBI).

The first phase of South Odisha Initiative came to an end in May 2018. Thereafter, a comprehensive livelihoods strategy was developed for Odisha integrating the learning and positive outcomes of SRI, DBI and SOI programs. The project ‘Multi-thematic Development Initiative for Improving quality of life of People in Odisha’ was approved in August 2018. The project is being directly implemented by Livolink Foundation and aims to enhance the household income of 12,000 families by 100% and 1500 families to a level of Rs.0.75 lakh/annum.
### Theory of Change

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<td>Promotion of Scientific Package of Practices</td>
<td>Adaptation of scientific practices by the targeted farmers</td>
<td>Enhancing productivity of Cereals, Pulses and Millets to an extend of 100%</td>
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<td>Capacity building and promoting community resource person</td>
<td>Timely and effective extension services</td>
<td>Sustainability of the technology</td>
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<td>Varietal standardization and seed replacement</td>
<td>Promoting market driven production clusters for agriculture products</td>
<td>Productivity enhancement and product standardization for better price realization</td>
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<td>Promoting Integrated vegetable model (High value and low risk crops)</td>
<td>Adaptation of model by the targeted households</td>
<td>Increase production and productivity of round the year vegetable production</td>
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<td>Promoting orchard based cropping system</td>
<td>Creating orchard clusters, reducing mortality of crops</td>
<td>Productivity enhancement of orchard crops and inter crops</td>
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<tr>
<td>Creating irrigation infrastructure</td>
<td>Enhancing command area</td>
<td>Doubling cropping intensity through assured irrigation</td>
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**Impact**

Enhancing annual income of targeted household and improving the quality of life of targeted household.
Outreach

Major programs

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<th>Districts</th>
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<th>Households</th>
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<tr>
<td>System of Rice Intensification</td>
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<td>Diversion Based Irrigation</td>
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Program Highlights

- 10,000 acres covered under improved PoP
- 47 DBI structures, more than 20,000 acres of gross command area
- 575 integrated vegetable models

Major Outcomes

- More than 30,000 households covered
- Average annual income of more than Rs. 40,000 generated for rural households

Way Forward

- Strengthening of Community Institutions around irrigation infrastructure for optimizing resource utilization and enhancing cropping intensity
- Moving up the value chain for key agriculture products like Millets, Pulses and other niche products.
- Nurturing talent while building sensitivity towards community needs.
The education intervention in South Odisha facilitates authentic learning opportunity to children between three to fourteen years, while focusing on their scholastic, co-scholastic and socio-emotional skills in elementary Schools and Anganwadis. The intervention also engages with the community members for the ownership of the neighborhood Schools and Anganwadis.
### Theory of Change

#### Major Activities

| Learning support and demonstration in Schools and Anganwadis |
| Hands-on delivery of science activities in schools and Social and Behaviour Change Communication (SBCC) in villages. |
| Trainings of primary school teachers, Anganwadi workers |
| Community mobilization and training of School Management Committees (SMC) and Mothers’ Committee members. |

#### Outputs

| Improved teaching learning practices and Increased attendance in Schools and Anganwadis. |
| Improved conceptual understanding in elementary science among upper-primary students. |
| Increased capacity and leadership for overall Improvement of school and Anganwadis. |
| Improved awareness level on rights and responsibilities of parents towards Institutional streamlining. |

#### Outcomes

| Enhanced learning outcome and streamlining of functions of Schools and Anganwadis. |
| Improved performance in elementary science and creation of scientific temper in the community. |
| Increased attendance level and improved transition from pre-primary to Primary and Primary to upper-primary schools. |
| Increased demand generation in the community towards education and better monitoring of Institutional service delivery. |

#### Impact

Improved learning level in 60,000 children through direct and system-strengthening initiatives.
Outreach

District Block Schools Villages
Rayagada Bissamcuttack 21 9
Muniguda 20 9
Kalahandi Lanijgarh 20 10
Thuamul Rampur 20 8
Kandhamal Kotagarh 22 9

Program Highlights

- Community programs on social behavior change communication conducted in 45 villages on health, nutrition, sanitation, malaria, diarrhea etc.
- School science program conducted in 103 schools
- 8246 students and 2250 community members covered under the program

Way Forward

- Intensive engagement at the community, institution and government level to bring about a systemic change in the delivery of education in South Odisha.
- Capacity building of the team and motivation of the schoolteachers and anganwadi workers for quality implementation of the program.
Antaran is a comprehensive handloom program aims at arresting drift of weavers, particularly younger generation from the handloom sector. The overarching objective of the program is to create entrepreneur led microenterprises across each element of the value chain viz. pre-loom, on-loom and post-loom activities.
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<td>Inauguration of IDC (Incubation and Design Centres)</td>
<td>Class room facilities and in house sample development</td>
<td>A go to centre for Artisan trainings – Design and Business Education</td>
<td>4 enterprises registered. Establishing a successful model for Artisan enterprises</td>
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<td>Product Development</td>
<td>90 new samples developed</td>
<td>Introduced fresh colour palette and designs</td>
<td>Craft excellence – introducing and encouraging design innovation</td>
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<td>Diagnostic study</td>
<td>Understood the village ecosystem to contextualize the intervention</td>
<td>Tailor made interventions</td>
<td>Effective program implementation</td>
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<td>Design Study</td>
<td>Traced the design journey of for more than a century</td>
<td>Discovering journey of designs for Maniabandha</td>
<td>Establishing Design Identity for this cluster</td>
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<td>Natural Dye Workshop</td>
<td>Initiated use for natural dyeing</td>
<td>Encouraging environment friendly dyes</td>
<td>10 Artisans in natural dyeing</td>
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### Outcomes
- Discovering journey of designs for Maniabandha
- A go to centre for Artisan trainings – Design and Business Education
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- Effective program implementation
- Encouraging environment friendly dyes
- 10 Artisans in natural dyeing
- Craft excellence – introducing and encouraging design innovation
- Establishing Design Identity for this cluster
- 4 enterprises registered.

### Impact
- Crafts
  - A go to centre for Artisan trainings – Design and Business Education
  - Introduced fresh colour palette and designs
  - Tailor made interventions
  - Discovering journey of designs for Maniabandha
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  - 4 enterprises registered.
Outreach

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<th>District</th>
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<th>Villages</th>
<th>Value Chain &amp; Stakeholders</th>
<th>Total Outreach</th>
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<td>Cuttack</td>
<td>Badamba</td>
<td>Mniabandha</td>
<td>Weavers and Master Weavers</td>
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<td>Athagarh</td>
<td>Nuapatna</td>
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Program Highlights

- Incubation design centre is established in Mniabandha, which will nurture artisans to create microenterprises with inputs in designing, business communication, and marketing.

Way Forward

- Create and nurture at least 15 micro enterprises led by artisans who will receive training on design education, marketing and business communication
- Generate business to the tune of Rs. 100 lakh benefiting more than 150 artisans
- Preserve traditional identity of the craft while adding elements appealing to the changing market taste
The migration project aims to address distress migration by improving the quality of life of the migrant workers through interventions at both source and destination. The program also supports state efforts to improve the condition of migrants. The strategy adopted for the program include:

- Eliminating condition and mechanism leading to bondage
- Developing IEC materials for informed migration, conducting research for policy
- Improving the worksite facilities
- Ensuring proper education of migrants’ children
- Supporting rescue by government during emergency
### Theory of Change

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<td>Vulnerability assessment of migrant workers</td>
<td>Better understanding of the socio-economic condition of migrant workers</td>
<td>Program strategy designed accordingly-based on need</td>
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<td>Establishment of Gram Panchayat Resource Centres (GPRCs)</td>
<td>Migrant workers provided a platform for counseling, information seeking, accessing government entitlements</td>
<td>Migrant workers are informed of their rights and entitlements</td>
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<td>Entitlement mapping and facilitating access to government schemes and programs</td>
<td>Beneficiaries identified and tagged with entitlements</td>
<td>Migrants have an improved access to relevant government schemes and programs</td>
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<tr>
<td>Behavior Change Communication (BCC) for migrant workers</td>
<td>Development of appropriate BCC tools</td>
<td>Migrant worker community aware on their rights and ways to protect it, thus making an informed choice on migration</td>
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<tr>
<td>Development of IT based tools and applications to track migrant workers and support/entitlements provided</td>
<td>Tools like app based applications and dash-board launched to track vulnerable families/migrant workers</td>
<td>Migrant workers community under constant watch and appropriate measures taken by department to reduce distress migration</td>
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### Impact

Reduction in distress migration

#### Outputs

- Migrant worker community aware on their rights and ways to protect it, thus making an informed choice on migration
- Migrants have an improved access to relevant government schemes and programs

#### Outcomes

- Migrant workers community under constant watch and appropriate measures taken by department to reduce distress migration

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**Labour Card Distribution to Migrant Workers, GP Kandhenjhula, Block Belpada, Dist Bolangir**

**Awareness meeting with Migrant Workers by Labour Inspector & Shramik Mitra, GP Kandhenjhula, Block Belpada, Dist Bolangir**
Outreach

District Blocks Gram Panchayats
Balangir Khaprakhol Nuapada Belpada
Kalahandi Sinapali Thuamul
Rayagada Rampur Lanijgarh Kesinga
Muniguda Bissam Cuttack

Program Highlights
- 61 GPRCs set up with a footfall of 71,241
- 71,241 households including 35% migrants and 65% non-migrants made aware on their rights and entitlements relating to migration

Major Outcomes
- Worksite facilities like housing, toilets, and water facilities has improved in 75 brick kilns
- 11 worksite schools established for children of migrant families in the destination

Way Forward
- Tracking of migrant workers’ families by ensuring their registration at respective Gram Panchayats
- Preparing a comprehensive communication strategy for all stakeholders and develop appropriate communication tools.
- Strengthening of the migration resource centre in the destination through proof of concept documentation, operation, and networking
**HEALTH – Malaria Program**

Tula Majhi, aged 23 years was unaware of the fact that she had malaria during her pregnancy as she had no symptoms. She said that she was detected positive for malaria through the mass screening camp, which saved her and her baby from any casualty. The Village Health Volunteer (VHV) consistently provided support in using LLINs, taking proper diet and rest and accessing Take Home Ration (THR) from AWC. All this helped her deliver a normal baby at home. She acknowledged the relentless effort of the VHV in supporting her during this period.

Malaria detection and treatment during pregnancy through mass screening camp saved my baby and me...

This is just a case in a remote village where the morbidity of pregnant women due to malaria could be alleviated. Besides this the village also witnessed a fall in the morbidity of pregnant women due to malaria.

**HEALTH – Elderly Care Program**

Annapurna Sahoo, 65 years, Bhubaneswar, Odisha

Dancing is my passion. I was very sure that I can never do it in front of my daughter-in-laws. Here, at the Anand Centre, I feel free to dance without any inhibition. Even if my daughter-in-law visits the centre, I do not feel shy to dance in front of her since I feel this is “our centre” - a centre dedicated for us (senior citizens) where we can live our dreams and all others are guests here.

I came to know about the centre from one of my relatives who said that there is a centre for senior citizens where there are different activities like dance, music, yoga, health check up, library, television, indoor games etc. It remains open from 10 am to 6 pm. One can go anytime and spend time there and be happy. I was very excited to know about the centre and thought that there is a place where I can go and spend some time at my leisure. Then I also visited the centre myself and enquired about the facilities and services and registered myself as the member.

Out of all the activities that are there, I find Aerobics/ dance the most interesting since I feel very happy participating in it. It also gives me a sense of achievement that I am able to do it at my age and if I am able to do it, why not continue doing it. I have a lot of interest in dance and feel very happy doing it.

“At 65, I got an opportunity to follow my passion - Dancing”

Next is the Gita session because I am a spiritual person and get engrossed in spiritual sessions whenever I get the opportunity. I enjoy the spiritual talk by Chinmay mission more than the health talk. The third priority is Yoga. I am a regular practitioner of yoga since the last 20 years. Every morning I do yoga for 1.5 to 2 hours. Now I am able to do it in the evening also followed by dance/ aerobics, which is my core interest area. Even the outdoor trips are very enjoyable. We go out with family but going out with friends and enjoying has a different charm altogether.

I look forward to going to the centre. If I am there in Bhubaneswar, then I definitely visit unless and until I am caught up in some work.

**Craft**

Akula Charan Nandi, Artisan Entrepreneur

Akula Nandi of Maniabandha village learnt about Antaran from the Institute of Rural Management Anand students who were conducting diagnostic study on Maniabandha. The possibilities of increment in the existing income and the exposure to outside Odisha Markets made him believe in the vision of the program; he joined the program right in the beginning. Akula says, “In a short span I learnt how to communicate with the buyers.” Reminiscing the beginning of the program, Akula said, “I was most certain to join the program after I attended the meeting. I was willing to give in one loom in my house for production. Akula have had 15 looms spread across the village; 3 of the looms are at his house and the other 12 are in respective houses of the weavers he works with. He used to sell the produce from the entire 15 looms to the local Mahajans. After enrolling in the program Akula, with the help of team Antaran, registered a one-person private limited company on 7th of February, “Triratan Handloom Craft OPC Pvt. Ltd.”. Five days after Akula registered his company he received his first order from Indian Ethnic, Mumbai. In a span of two and a half months Akula has successfully completed ten orders from enterprises based in Delhi, Mumbai and Chennai. He has fulfilled orders worth INR 3,26,484. Currently Akula is processing his 11th order for an enterprise based in Chennai.

Akula says, “Antaran has been a blessing for me. I have learnt how to take initiative and interact with the buyers.” Akula confidently approaches the buyers as when he get leads from team Antaran and crafts channel—a platform for handloom buyers and sellers created by Pankaj Shah who is a mentor to the program. He says, “Sharda sir’s classes on communication have given me directions to pursue the buyers.” Akula is confident to learn more of designing and business skills to take his business forward. He is ready to explore other markets. He plans to travel to metropolitan cities to meet buyers in person. Akula says, “I am looking forward to more future opportunities of growth.”
Livolink Foundation has published “Systematic Approach to Research and Adoption of SRI” which emerged from a workshop with eminent researchers, academicians and Civil Society Organizations from across the country. Prof. (Dr.) Pravat Kumar Rou, Dean – Extension Education of Odisha University of Agriculture and Technology (OUAT) has penned the foreword of the publication which comprises of 15 research papers of which 3 papers have been co-authored by Livolink Foundation.
# Livolink Foundation

## INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH, 2019

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## Expenses

- Expenditure on objects of the Trust
  - (i) Grants Paid: 1,090,000, 3,935,990
  - (ii) Project Expenses: 72,186,322, 79,990,120
  - (iii) Establishment Expenses: 5,495,495, 1,168,476
  - (iv) Employee Benefit Expenses: 5,793,580, 2,647,092
  - (v) Depreciation: 3,872,935, 2,605,776
  - Total: 106,049,353, 102,331,675

## Excess of Income over Expenditure (Expenditure over Income)

34,074, 3,339

[See accompanying notes forming part of the financial statements]

[1-18]

For Livolink Foundation

- Ajay Pratik, Partner
- Rama Bhujabal, Executive Director
- Arun Pandit, Chairman

Place: Mumbai Date: September 26, 2019

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## BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 MARCH, 2019

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| TOTAL | | 72,880,810 | 92,507,878 |

[See accompanying notes forming part of the financial statements]

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In terms of our report attached.

For Deloitte Haskins & Sells LLP

Chartered Accountants

- Ajay Pratik, Partner
- Rama Bhujabal, Executive Director
- Arun Pandit, Chairman

Place: Mumbai Date: September 26, 2019

- Place: Mumbai Date: September 28, 2019
Our Partners

The achievement of Livolink Foundation in the year 2018-19 could not have been possible without the support of implementing partners, donors and resource organizations in addition to the staff members. Due acknowledgement is also for the support received from government departments at the block, district and state level in carrying forward the work in different themes.

Details of the Partners are as below:

Our Donors
- Sir Dorabji Tata Trust (SDTT)
- Tata Education And Development Trust (TEDT)
- Sir Ratan Tata Trust (SRTT)
- Navajbai Ratan Tata Trust (NRTT)
- Nalanda FoundationYouth Council for Development Alternatives (YCDA)
- District Administration, Khordha, Govt. Of Odisha

Our Implementing Partners
- Patneswari Agri Producer Company Ltd.
- Rallis India Ltd.
- Sikshasandhan
- HelpAge India

Team

A team of 89 professionals managed different programs at the block, district and state level. Their background ranged from social work to agriculture, engineering and other subject matter experts. The field teams manage the interventions in hard to reach areas of the state where these are most needed.