



CAMP/BENCH REPORT

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NATIONAL COMMISSION FOR PROTECTION OF CHILD RIGHTS
NEW DELHI

Working Report

INTRODUCTION

The National Commission for Protection of Child Rights (NCPCR) conducted its National Bench/Camp in Osmanabad District, Maharashtra on 9th August, 2019. The Bench was chaired by Hon'ble Chairperson of NCPCR Shri. Priyank Kanoongo and Honorable chairperson, Maharashtra State Commission for Protection of Child Rights (MSCPCR) Shri. PravinGhuge, Hon'ble Collector of Osmanabad, Smt. Deepa Mudhol-munde, Hon'ble S.P. Shri R. Raja was present for the convening of the bench. In the beginning Hon'ble Chairperson addressed media representatives regarding the functioning of the Commission and the objectives of conducting such public hearings nation wide. After the media interactions round the hearing of complaints began as per the procedure of the Bench. A total of 149 complaints were received by the bench until 5:30 pm out of which 72 complaints were heard by the Bench and on the spot instructions were passed to the concerned departments in order to redress those complaints within a stipulated time frame.

BEFORE THE SITTING OF THE BENCH

A. NGO'S MEETING ON 07/08/2019

The National Commission for the Protection of Child Rights conducted an NGO Consultation meet on 7th August, 2009. The meeting was organised at District Collectorate Office at Osmanabad. The NCPCR team along with the Child Development Project Officer of Osmanabad District chaired the consultation meet. During the meeting, the NCPCR team informed the NGO's about the objective and purpose the convening a national bench for addressing issues related to child rights violations in the districts. The Team also informed the respective NGO's about the roles and responsibilities of the commission and work done by the commission all over the years in protecting and preserving the rights of children. Further NGO's were also apprised of nature of complaints that fell within the purview of the power of the commission to enable then to identify and bring complaints before the bench to maximise its reach. Out of 196 NGO's have participated in the meeting in which 04 were from Osmanabad district and 05 were from Beed. There was zero representation from the remaining district i.e. Latur. The commission informed the NGO's about the objective of national bench and asked them to mobilise their resources in order to generate complaints and to bring those complaints in grid or try getting complainants in order to highlight the prevalent child rights violation from their district on the day of the sitting of National Bench.

B. KEY HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE NGO-MEETING

- Total number of NGO's have participated in the meeting is around 32.
- Representations of the NGO's was not adequate.

- NGO's highlighted the issues of rampant child labour in the three districts and also that there is a high presence of sugarcane labourer's who migrate to outer district for work resulting in children being deprived of basic rights such as education, nutrition and proper hostel facilities.

Name of the District	Total Number of NGO,s	No. of NGO'S who attended consultation meeting form darpan portal	No. of NGO'S who attended the consultation meeting outside the portal
Osmanabad	96	4	13
Beed	69	5	4
Latur	30	0	6
Total	196	9	23
Grand Total	196	32 (Total number of NGO's)	

I. INSPECTION OF INSTITUTIONS RELATED TO CHILD WELFARE

1. Visit to Primary Health Care Center (Yedshi)

The NCPDR team constituting of Mr.Abhikarsh Tyagi and Ms.Pooja Jaswani visited the said primary health care centre in order to ascertain the ground level situation and whether such institutions are running as per the guidelines of the government. Herein main functions of the PHC's are as follows:-

Apart from the regular medical treatments, PHC's in India have some special focuses.

- **Infrant immunization Programs:** Immunization for newborns under the national immunization program is dispensed through the PHCs. This program is fully subsidised.
- **Anty-epidemic Programs:** The PHC's act as the primary epidemic diagnostic and control centres for the rural India. Whenever a local epidemic breaks out, the system's doctors are trained for diagnosis. They identify suspected cases and refer for further treatment.
- **Birth control programs:** Services under the national birth control programs are dispensed through the PHCs. Sterilization surgeries such as vasectomy and tubectomy are done here. These services, too, are fully subsidised.
- **Pregnancy and related care:** A major focus of the PHC system is medical care for pregnancy and child birth in rural India. This is because people from rural India resist approaching doctors for pregnancy care which increases neonatal death. Hence, pregnancy care is a major focus area for the PHCs.
- **Emergencies:** All the PHCs store drugs for medical emergencies which could be expected in rural areas. For example antivenins for snake bites, rabies vaccinations, etc.

Observation

- There were major equipment gaps found in the said PHC were the following equipments were either missing or were not functional:-
- Facility for Oxygen administration
- Equipment for assisted vacuum delivery.
- Equipment for Manual Vacuum Aspiration.
- Equipment for New Born Care and Neonatal Resuscitation.
- Infrastructure of the PHC was very poor, With leaking roof, water dripping everywhere and posed major threat to lives of patients
- The PHC had no medical doctor as per guidelines
- Further the PHC had no proper toilet facilities.
- Expired injection valve were found kept in the stocks room.

2. Visit to Zila Parishad Kanya Prathim Shala, Yedshi

The Team of NCPCR official's then visited the said school where in the premises they housed 3 school in total, in addition to the above mentioned school there was one urdu primary school and one boys zila parishad school with classes upto 8th. The following observations were made:-

- All the schools in the premises lacked proper infrastructure facilities with the following gaps-
- They had tin shade roofs which leaked in rainy season causing problems for students.
- All the three schools shared the same playground with uneven surface which posed threat to live of children
- The toilet facilities were found to be inadequate as all the schools shared the same toilets.
- Children were observed to be seated on floor while learning. Tables and chairs were found to be missing in some of the classrooms.
- Maharashtra state policy sanctions an amount of rupees six hundred for 2 schools uniforms per students which does not include footwear. As a result maximum students were found to be barefoot.
- No proper drinking water facility was found to be present in the school.

3. Z.P. AdarshKendriyaKanya School (Class 1st to Class VIIIth), Osmanabad, Maharashtra

NCPCR took suo-motu cognizance of the matter on 08.08.2019 which was taken by the NCPCR team while its visit to the District-Osmanabad for the purpose of Public Hearing which was held on 09.08.2019

Date of Visit	08.08.2019
Name of the Institution visited	Z.P. AdarshKendriyaKanya School (Class 1 st to Class VII th), Osmanabad, Maharashtra
Name of the Principal	Shri Rahiman M Sayyad
Total no. of Children	455 Girls
Teachers	16

Issues Involved

There were no proper lights, no counsellors, no proper toilets available at the school. None of the staff is aware about the Acts made for the children like Right to Education Act, 2009, Prevention of children from Sexual Offences Act, 2012, Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection Act), 2015 etc. The school remains open throughout the calendar year i.e. 02 yrs, 02 hrs in the morning and 02 hrs in the evening, There were total 08 children who need to be enrolled to AsmitaYojna (Providing sanitary napkins to the girls at lower cost). Names of the children were Ms.Neha Mohankade, Ms.Aditi Bhagat, Ms.Renuka Kathwade, Ms.Sakshi Deshpande, Ms.Komal Sangam, Ms.Poonam Kade, Ms.Poonam Bhonde and Ms.SakshiBhagat.

Submission by the Education Department:

It was submitted by Shri Sou Bhosale SS, Education Officer, Primary During the Public Hearing that Orientation programme will be organized with the help of District Institute for Education and Continuous Professional Development, Osmanabad within one and half month.

4. PrathmikShala, Arandgaon, E-learning School, (Class -Ist-IVth) Osmanabad Maharashtra

Name of the Institution Visited	PrathmikShala, Arandgaon, E-Learning School, (Class I st – IV th) Osmanabad, Maharashtra
Teachers Name	Shri Shinde Kishore and Shri VareSomnath Sankar
Total No. of Children Enrolled	22
Total No. of Rooms	One and a small warandah

Issues Involved

During the visit it was found that there was no electricity since 04-05 days. There was only one tubelight and one fan in the school. Thought the plates were available in the school but not provided to the children. They had to bring tiffins along with them for the Mid Day Meal. Medical kit was not properly maintained. The children were made to sit on the piece of cloth on the freezing floor. It appears that the toilets were no been in use since long time, as they

were badly clogged. The vessel in which the water was saved was not clean. The quantity of the food was not sufficient to serve to the children. There was an uncovered water tank just adjacent to the toilet and there are chances of mosquito breeding into it. Documents were poorly maintained and were not proper. Improper keeping of the raw (Food) material. School uniforms were not provided to the children by the administration.

Submission by the Department :

It was submitted by Shri Sou Bhosale SS, Education Officer , Primary during the Public Hearing that all the facilities like electricity, Mid Day Meal cooking material will be provided within two month.

5. Anganwadi Centre GadeVidyaPattu

Name of the Institution visited	Anganwadi Centre GadeVidyaPattu
Total No. of children Enrolled	23
Total no. of children available at the time of visit	9
Total No. of Children in category of Moderate Acute Malnutrition	8

Issues Involved:

There were no tubelights and fans available in the Anganwadi Premised. One child named Aarohi will soon come to the category of Severe Acture Malnutrition in case of untimely treatment. This is important to note the children after being enrolled to this specific AWC were falling into the category of Moderate Acute Malnutrition. Cook, prepares the food from Home. There was no toilet available in the AWC. The Children were gathered and taken to the open area for the purpose of urination and defecation. Only the machine with the hook was available at the AWC and no standing weight machine is available at the centre. ASHA does not coordinate/ comes to the AWC. Children bring their own tiffin and were not provided with the plates. There were no mats available for the children to sit. They made to sit on the freezing floor. Four lactating mothers were available (it appears that they were called at the time of the visit, as after the team left the place, they also started leaving).

II. AT THE DAY OF THE BENCH AT COLLECTORATE OFFICE, OSMANABAD (09.08.2019)

The Seventeenth bench of the National Commission for Protection of Child Right was held at aspirational district of Osmanabad and Covering districts of Latur, Beed and Osmanabad. The Bench was chaired by Hon'ble Chairperson of NCPDR Shri. PriyankKannongo and Hon'ble chairperson MSCPCR Shri. Pravin Ghuge, Hon'ble Collector of Osmanabad Smt. DeepaMudhol-munde, Hon'ble S.P. Shri R. Raja were present for the convening of the bench.

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S. NO.	TOTAL NUMBER OF CASES	TOTAL NUMBER
1.	Cases heard by the Camp	72
2.	Cases registered but not heard	77
3.	Total	149

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District Wise data of Complaints

Complaints received in the camp are segregated based on the organogram focussing on five division of the Commission that comes under section 3 of CPCR Act, 2005.

Area Wise Complaints as per CPCR Act, 2005

S. No	Departments	Total Complaitns
1.	Juvenile Justice	36
2.	Education	58
3.	Laws Relating of Children (POCSO)	0
4.	Health	44
5.	Child Labour	9
6.	Psychology	2
	Total	149

DISCLAIMER: The data presented above is the initial data as per the day of the Camp/ Bench.

III. Nature of Complaints

- Majority of the complaints which appeared before the bench pertains to **Education Department** and were majorly focussed on non- availability of basic amenities in the school like poor toilet facilities, inadequate drinking water, lack of electricity, non-availability of schools uniforms extraction of money from the parents on the name books, uniforms, bus etc., non-availability of government library.
- Cases concerning to Juvenile Justice pertains to non-availability of doctors, nurses, individual care plan, home catering to more students, training of children with disabilities, need of occupational therapy, speech therapy etc,

improper recruitment of the staff of CWC and JJB, child beggars, non-availability of observation home, non-availability of grant etc.

- Cases related to Child Health pertains to lack of basic facilities in the AWC, non-availability of toilet(s), lack of electricity, absence of IEC material, lack of water facility etc.

- Cases pertaining to child labour also produced before the bench like creating child labour force, formation of day care centre for the child labour etc. Major issues identified by NGO's and local department officials regarding children of sugarcane labours who migrate seasonally to outer districts for work, suffer from obtaining basic facilities such as education, nutrition, hostel etc. In this regard education department was instructed to conduct survey and identify possible places for hostels and school facilities for such children and report within a month.

- Further under token number one complaint about a survey in beed district highlighted presence of 2460 child labourers were found to be working in hazardous occupations. Hon'ble chairperson instructed District Magistrate and Labour Department to refer to the survey and make available data of 2460 child labourers and within one month undertake rescue operations and report accordingly.

IV. (ii) COMPLIANT ANALYSIS ACCORDING TO NITI AAYOG INDICATORS

The National bench/camp of NCPCR is being conducted in those districts which are declared 'aspirational' by NITI Aayog/ The NITI Aayog analysed these district based on 49 indicators segregated in five sectors- Health, Education, Agriculture & Water resources, Financial Inclusion and Basic Infrastructure. Since NCPCR has a mandate to take complaints in the matters related to child rights violations. Therefore, the Commission has placed its focus on two key sectors- Education & Health & Nutrition focusing on the facilities provided to children. Then again while examining the complaints that Commission received while conducting the bench/camp in aspirational district, not all complainants could be analysed based on the indicators laid down by the NITI Aayog.

Based on the nature of complaints received during the bench/camp, the complaints in education sector are broadly segregated across 2 major indicators laid down by NITI Aayog.

S. No.	SECTOR	NITI AAYOG INDICATORS	NUMBER OF COMPLAINTS RECEIVED ON THE	DISTRICIT
1	Education	Percentage of schools with functional drinking water facility	4	Osmanabad
2		Toilet access: Percentage schools with functional girls' toilets	7	Osmanabad

In the education sector, the Commission received complaints related to accessibility of toilets in schools since there was still a prevalence of open toilets and open defecation. The bench/camp also received complaints were complainants were demanding the transport facility and construction of roads near their village so that children can

continue going to school. Furthermore, complaints of infrastructure deficits across primary Z P schools were also reported across the three districts.

Based on the nature of complaints received during the bench/camp, the complaints in health sector are broadly segregated across 4 major indicators laid down by nitiaayog:

S. No.	SECTOR	NITI AAYOG INDICATORS	NUMBER OF COMPLAINTS RECEIVED BASED ON THE INDICATORS	DISTRICT
1.	H E A L T H	Percentage of primary Health Centres complaint to Indian Public Health Standards	2	Osmanabad
2.		Proportion of Anganwadis with own buildings	23/29 anganwadi's have their own building as per data received in yedshi (Osmanabad)	Osmanabad
3.		Percentage of severe Acute Malnourishment (SAM) in children under 6 years to total children under 6 years	There were a total of 6 (SAM) cases in total 29 anganwadi where total children between 0-6 were 246, whose report was received	Osmanabad (Beat-Yedshi)
4.		Percentage of Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) in children under 6 years to total children under 6 years	There were total of 47 MAM cases in 29 anganwadi's where total number of 0-6 years old children was 246	Osmanabad (Beat-Yedshi)

In child health sector, the Commission received complaints relate to construction or infrastructural issues of Anganwadi Centres (AWCs) across three districts. Severe evident lapses were observed in terms of construction of toilets in the AWCs, provision of kitchen, facility of drinking water and standard of hygiene and sanitation in toilets. Based on the Suo-motu cognizance.

V. Observations

NCPCR conducted a national camp at Osmanabad successfully with the support of district authorities. As per the guidelines of the commission district authorities conducted various exercises to spread awareness about the camp. District women and child development officer of Osmanabad, Mr. Ashok B. Sawant worked very hard in making arrangements for the NCPCR official's regarding their visits in the districts alongside making arrangements for the seamless convening of the Commissions bench. Volunteers identified by the district officials worked relentlessly on the day of the bench to ensure continuous flow of complaints to the bench, ensuring max redressal. Though similar support was not witness from the officials of other districts i.e. beed and latur, who could have gathered more complaints utilising inputs from the Commissions guidelines. Accessing the ground situation in these districts, a lot more complaints could have been generated if proper awareness was spread specially in the village areas through gram panchayats and DBO's.

VI. Conclusion

The seventeenth bench/camp of NCPCR held at aspirational district of Osmanabad covering three districts in total, those are Osmanabad, Latur and Beed was convened successfully achieving its aim of spreading awareness about the role and responsibilities of the Commission and giving on the spot redressal of maximum number of complaints presented before the bench. A Total of 149 complaints were received by the bench until 5:30 pm out of which 72 complaints were heard by the Bench and as per the instruction of Hon'ble Chairperson NCPCR, concerned department officials were asked to resolve the complaints in a time bound manner safeguarding the rights of children.

ANNEXURE

S.No.	Name of NGO	Contact details
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