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Department of Women and Child Development
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Section 1: Vision, Mission, Objectives and Functions

Vision

Women in Karnataka to become economically, socially and politically empowered, contributing as equal partners. Children in the state to be provided with care and protection that is required for a safe and healthy childhood, thereby laying the foundation for holistic development. Empowerment of Differently Abled and Senior Citizens.

Mission

A. Promoting social, economic and political empowerment of women through various policies and programmes such as Dowry Prohibition Act, 1961 with amendments of 1984 & 1986, The Karnataka Marriage Act 1976, Karnataka devadasis (prohibition of dedication) Act 1982 and Protection of women from domestic violence Act, 2005, mainstreaming gender concerns, creating awareness about their rights and facilitating institutional and legislative support for enabling them to develop to their full potential. B. Ensuring development and protection of children through various policies and programmes such as Prohibition of child marriage Act 2006 and Juvenile justice (care & protection of children) Act, 2000 and amendment Act, 2006, spreading awareness about their rights and facilitating access to learning and supplementary nutrition for targeted groups, institutional and legislative support for enabling them to grow and develop to their full potential. C. Promoting Education, Employment and Training, Rehabilitation, Social Security and Public Awareness programmes to bring differently abled persons to the main stream of the society.

Objectives

- 1 To lay the foundation for development of children below 6 years with focus on Supplementary Nutrition, non formal pre school education and awareness and capacity building for mothers about nutritional and health needs of the child, along with providing better services to beneficiaries under ICDS.
- 2 To empower adolescent girls (11-18 years) through health check-up, & referrals, Nutrition & health education, Family welfare, ARSH & child practices, life skill education, vocational training etc
- 3 To provide safe and secure environment for overall development of children who are in need of care and Protection and conflict with law
- 4 To create awareness on the consequences of Child Marriage and to prevent child marriage in the state
- 5 To remove the bias against girl children, to correct adverse sex ratio and eradicate social evils.
- 6 To prevent trafficking of women and children
- 7 To enable Economic, Social and Political Empowerment of women by implementing the following acts and rules – [Dowry Prohibition Act, 1961 with amendments of 1984 & 1986, The Karnataka Marriage Act 1976, Karnataka devadasis (prohibition of dedication) Act 1982 and Protection of women from domestic violence Act, 2005]
- 8 Providing Relief & Rehabilitation to marginalized and vulnerable women who lack family and societal support and independent means of income and takes steps to create social change to provide conducive environment for women
- 9 Encourage economic Independence among girls and women by providing support and protection
- 10 To mainstream gender concerns in policies, programmes and schemes of Government through gender budgeting.

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- 11 To provide need based educational facilities to children with disabilities.
- 12 To identify, create awareness, dissemination of information and referral services for comprehensive total rehabilitation services at the door step of Persons with Disabilities
- 13 To provide employment and Self Employment opportunities with financial support from, Government as well as other financial institutions to the persons with disabilities.
- 14 To restore mobility for persons with disabilities and ensure independency in activities of daily living and self help needs by providing suitable assistive devices.
- 15 Maintain the well being of older persons by extending support for financial security, Health Care, Shelter, welfare and other needs of older persons, provide protection against abuse and exploitation and aim at having an age integrated society

Functions

- 1 Framing and implementing legislations, policies, programmes and schemes for social and economic empowerment of women, protection and development of children.
- 2 Universalisation of ICDS scheme, capacity building of grass root level workers, providing nutrition, life skill education, vocational training, health education, home based skills to adolescent girls.
- 3 Implementation of ICPS scheme.
- 4 Awareness generation on trafficking and setting up of rehabilitation homes for trafficked women and children through NGO's and also shelters / short stay homes, Santwana Centers for women in distress.
- 5 Motivation and capacity building of officers of state government departments for institutionalizing gender budgeting and awareness creation on the rights of women and children with special focus on differently abled persons and senior citizens'.
- 6 Setting up shelter / short stay homes for women in distress through NGOs and state governments. Providing counseling to women in distress and getting feedback of counseling done through NGOs.
- 7 Motivation and capacity building of officers of State Government departments for institutionalizing gender budgeting processes – Development of resource materials to facilitate the same.
- 8 Coordinating with other departments for convergence of programmes relating to women and children.
- 9 Skill up gradation for employment to the asset less and marginalized women and Improving access of women to micro credit finance.
- 10 Establishment and proper functioning of special schools through NGOs with financial assistance and providing General & meritorious scholarships for students with disabilities from 1st standard to post graduation.
- 11 To encourage, support and provide financial assistance to NGOs for establishment of new special schools in all discipline for children with disabilities.
- 12 To provide comprehensive total rehabilitation services at the door step of the beneficiaries by appointing educated persons with disabilities as village rehabilitation workers and Multipurpose Rehabilitation Workers at village and Grampachayath level respectively.

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- 13 To provide employment in accordance to the reservation policy and self employment through financial assistance.
- 14 To provide need based assistive devices under Aids & appliances schemes of State Government.
- 15 The office of the Commissioner for persons with disabilities is undertaking exclusive free legal services for redressal of grievances.
- 16 Under social security services Rail/Bus Travel concession, Maintenance allowance, Medical relief fund for corrective surgeries, financial incentives for differently abled sports persons at State, National & International levels and also financial incentives for encouragement of cultural activities and development of social skills are provided.
- 17 To ensure equal opportunities to all the persons with disabilities Government has promulgated necessary Government orders for reservation of budget under all poverty alleviation schemes.
- 18 Issuing Identity Cards to 60 years and above older persons.
- 19 To provide Free food, shelter, Health Care and recreation facilities to destitute and Senior Citizens from BPL families Through old age homes.
- 20 Implementation of Karnataka State Policy for Senior Citizens.
- 21 To provide Protection from abuse, and services like counseling, free legal aid, referral service, Social security, issue of identity cards through help lines.
- 22 To provide emotional security, financial security, health care and recreation facilities through day care center

Section 2: Inter se Priorities among Key Objectives, Success indicators and Targets

Objective	Weight	Action	Success Indicator	Unit	Weight	Target / Criteria Value				
						Excellent	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
						100%	90%	80%	70%	60%
[1] To lay the foundation for development of children below 6 years with focus on Supplementary Nutrition, non formal pre school education and awareness and capacity building for mothers about nutritional and health needs of the child, along with providing better services to beneficiaries under ICDS.	26.00	[1.1] Strengthening knowledge of mothers regarding health and nutritional aspects of children , and importance of pre-school education through mothers meeting, NHE camps and Village Health Day , supplying pre-school kit materials to AWC and providing SNP	[1.1.1] Reduction in the no.of severely malnourished children	%	4.00	1.35	1.39	1.41	1.45	1.50
			[1.1.2] Maximize enrollment of children in AWCs	No.	0.50	3962771	3923536	3884690	3496221	3107752
			[1.1.3] Maximize enrollment of girl children in AWCs	No.	0.50	1941757	1922532	1903498	1713148	1522798
			[1.1.4] Number of average feeding days(during the month)	No.	1.00	25	23	20	18	15
			[1.1.5] Number of children provided with milk weekly 2 days	No.	1.00	3962771	3923536	3884690	3496221	3107752
			[1.1.6] No. of 3-6 yrs children attending PSE in AWCs	No.	2.00	1742002	1740002	1738002	1564201	1390401
			[1.1.7] No. of PSE kits provided	No.	1.00	64518	58066	51614	45163	38771
		[1.2] Providing Infrastructure for AWCs	[1.2.1] Repair and maintenance of AWC	No.	2.00	1600	1440	1280	1120	960

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			[1.2.2] No. of AW building constructed	No.	1.00	800	720	640	560	480
			[1.2.3] No. of AWC provided with electricity & fan	No.	1.00	17818	16036	14254	12473	10691
			[1.2.4] No. of AWC provided with LPG connection	No.	1.00	6229	5606	4983	4360	3737
		[1.3] Effective implementation of IGMSY	[1.3.1] No. of pregnant women & Nursing mothers benefitted in Kolar and Dharwad	No.	3.00	67000	66000	65000	58500	52000
		[1.4] Effective implementation of Balasanjivini.	[1.4.1] Number of children provided with medicine	No.	1.00	54348	48913	43478	38044	32609
			[1.4.2] Number of children treated	No.	0.50	4550	4095	3640	3185	2730
			[1.4.3] Number of girl children treated	No.	0.50	2230	2007	1784	1561	1338
			[1.4.4] Number of children cured	No.	0.50	4095	3685	3276	2866	2457
			[1.4.5] Number of girl children cured	No.	0.50	2006	1805	1605	1404	1203
		[1.5] Effective implementation of New PensionScheme - NPS lite	[1.5.1] No of AWW/AWH covered under NPS lite scheme (fresh enrollment)	No.	2.00	6257	5631	5006	4380	3754
		[1.6] Assess and build capacity of all ICDS functionaries for	[1.6.1] Training of ICDS functionaries	No.	3.00	31420	28278	25136	21994	18852

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		effective monitoring								
[2] To empower adolescent girls (11-18 years) through health check-up, & referrals, Nutrition & health education, Family welfare, ARSH & child practices, life skill education, vocational training etc	2.00	[2.1] Providing life skill education , Nutrition & health education	[2.1.1] No. of adolescent girls provided with life skill education and health education	No.	1.00	125000	112500	100000	87500	75000
			[2.1.2] No. of adolescent girls provided with vocational training	No.	1.00	20000	18000	16000	14000	12000
[3] To provide safe and secure environment for overall development of children who are in need of care and Protection and conflict with law	10.00	[3.1] Organising Training programme for ICPS Functionaries	[3.1.1] No. of Trainings completed	No.	1.00	15	13	11	10	9
			[3.1.2] No. of persons trained	No.	0.50	450	390	330	300	270
		[3.2] Training programme for Newly appointed CWC and JJB members	[3.2.1] No. of members received training	No.	1.00	210	190	170	147	125
		[3.3] Organising awareness camps for publicising issues related to children	[3.3.1] No. of Camps organised	No.	1.00	35	31	28	24	21
			[3.3.2] No. of participants attended	No.	0.50	3500	3100	2800	2400	2100
		[3.4] Registration of Child care institutions in phased manner	[3.4.1] No. of institution registered	No.	1.00	500	450	400	350	300
		[3.5] Improvement of functioning of Open	[3.5.1] No. of shelters providing	No.	0.50	9	8	6	5	4

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		Shelters like providing vocational training and admission of children to formal education.	vocational training and admission of children to formal schools							
		[3.5.2]	No. of children provided training and formal education	No.	0.50	90	80	60	50	40
		[3.6] Improving infrastructure in presently functioning institutions	[3.6.1] No of institutions covered	No.	1.00	10	9	8	7	8
		[3.7] Adoption / Sponsorship for giving family environment to Children	[3.7.1] No. of children reintegrated into the family	No.	1.00	1500	1250	1000	750	500
		[3.8] Assisting vulnerable children affected or infected with HIV (Special care programme)	[3.8.1] No. of Children Covered	No.	2.00	6000	5400	4800	4200	3600
[4] To create awareness on the consequences of Child Marriage and to prevent child marriage in the state	1.00	[4.1] Awareness through training to all taluk level child marriage prohibition officers	[4.1.1] Number of districts covered	No.	0.50	15	12	10	8	7
			[4.1.2] Number of officers trained	No.	0.50	900	811	703	558	486
[5] To remove the bias against girl children, to correct adverse sex ratio and eradicate social evils.	15.00	[5.1] Identification of beneficiaries under the Bhagyalakshmi scheme	[5.1.1] No. of beneficiaries enrolled	No.	5.00	175000	157500	140000	122500	105000
		[5.2] Issue of bonds to Bhagyalakshmi beneficiaries and online monitoring	[5.2.1] No. of bonds issued	No.	10.00	175000	157500	140000	122500	105000

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[6] To prevent trafficking of women and children	1.00	[6.1] Create awareness by organising awareness campaign	[6.1.1] No. of awareness campaigns held	No.	0.50	30	27	24	21	18
			[6.1.2] No. of participants attended	No.	0.50	6000	5400	4800	4200	3600
[7] To enable Economic, Social and Political Empowerment of women by implementing the following acts and rules – [Dowry Prohibition Act,1961 with amendments of 1984 & 1986, The Karnataka Marriage Act 1976, Karnataka devadasis (prohibition of dedication) Act 1982 and Protection of women from domestic violence Act, 2005]	15.00	[7.1] Formation of new stree shakthi self help groups	[7.1.1] New groups formed	Groups	1.00	10500	10000	9500	9000	8500
		[7.2] Empowrment of clusters and block society (SDP). Incentives to groups involving in I.G.A.	[7.2.1] Disbursment of incentives	Groups	1.00	1100	1000	900	800	700
		[7.3] Incentives to groups for excess savings.	[7.3.1] Disbursment of incentives	Groups	1.00	1943	1843	1743	1643	1543
		[7.4] Incentives to groups involving in I.G.A.	[7.4.1] Disbursment of incentives	Groups	1.00	5490	5390	5290	5190	5090
		[7.5] 8% interest subsidy to self help groups	[7.5.1] Disbursment of subsidy	Groups	0.50	600	400	400	300	200
		[7.6] Revolving fund for the groups formed during the year 2011-12	[7.6.1] Disbursment of revolving fund to groups	Groups	1.00	4017	3917	3817	3717	3617
		[7.7] Construction of divisional level training centres for SHGs.	[7.7.1] Timely release of funds	No.	0.50	4	3	2	1	0

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		[7.8] Construction of new taluk marketing bhavana's and funds release to complete the incomplete buildings.	[7.8.1] Timely release of funds	No.	2.00	64	54	44	34	24
		[7.9] Mobile van for the sale of the products prepared by the stree shakthi groups.	[7.9.1] Timely release of funds	No.	1.50	12	11	10	9	8
		[7.10] Conducting exhibition at taluk and district level.	[7.10.1] Timely release of funds	No.	0.50	30	25	20	15	10
		[7.11] Udyogini - Wide publicity through Media for IGA (Income Generating Activities)	[7.11.1] No. of awareness campaigns	No.	0.50	30	27	24	21	18
		[7.12] Selection of beneficiaries for loans	[7.12.1] No. of Loans sanctiond	No.	0.50	10500	9450	8400	7350	6300
		[7.13] EDP training for selected beneficiaries	[7.13.1] No. trained	No.	0.50	10500	9450	8400	7350	6300
		[7.14] Release of subsidy amount to the beneficiaries through the bank	[7.14.1] Timely release	No.	0.50	10500	9450	8400	7350	6300
		[7.15] Confirmation of Asset creation	[7.15.1] No. of assets created	No.	0.50	10500	9450	8400	7350	6300
		[7.16] Providing assistants for Ex-devadasi womens to take up Income Generating Activities	[7.16.1] Effective implementation of Income Generating Activities	No.	0.50	2135	1922	1708	1495	1281
		[7.17] Construction of Houses to ex-devadasis women who are included in the	[7.17.1] Timely release of funds	No.	1.00	1250	1125	1000	875	750

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		1993-94 and 2007-08 survey								
		[7.18] Payment of pension to Ex-devadasis	[7.18.1] Timely payment of pension	No.	1.00	28215	25313	22500	19688	16875
[8] Providing Relief & Rehabilitation to marginalized and vulnerable women who lack family and societal support and independent means of income and takes steps to create social change to provide conducive environment for women	5.00	[8.1] Organising district level training programmes to Protection Officers, Police Officers, Doctors and Service Providers under Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act	[8.1.1] Number of Trainings organised	No.	0.50	33	30	27	23	20
			[8.1.2] Number of officers trained	No.	0.50	825	750	675	575	500
		[8.2] Awareness camps to Anganawdi workers, Self Help Groups and General Public.	[8.2.1] Awareness camps organised.	No.	0.50	555	500	444	388	333
			[8.2.2] Number of participants attended	No.	0.50	111000	100000	88800	77600	66600
		[8.3] Providing benefits to women under Santhwana Scheme - a) Counselling	[8.3.1] Services delivered to needy women - a) Counselling	No.	1.00	27222	24500	21777	19055	16333
		[8.4] Providing benefits to women under Santhwana Scheme - b) Legal Assistance	[8.4.1] Services delivered to needy women - b) Legal Assistance	No.	1.00	2000	1800	1600	1400	1200
		[8.5] Providing benefits to women under Santhwana Scheme - c) Extending Financial assistance	[8.5.1] Services delivered to needy women - c) Extending Financial assistance	No.	1.00	33	30	27	23	20

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[9] Encourage economic Independence among girls and women by providing support and protection	2.50	[9.1] Construction of Working Women's Hostels at District Head quarters	[9.1.1] Issue of sanction order	No.	1.00	5	4	4	3	2
		[9.2] Maintenance of Hostel for Girls	[9.2.1] No. of girls provided accommodation	No.	1.00	3194	2875	2555	2236	1916
		[9.3] Creches for children of working women	[9.3.1] No. of Children provided crech facility	No.	0.50	2555	2300	2044	1789	1533
[10] To mainstream gender concerns in policies, programmes and schemes of Government through gender budgeting.	2.50	[10.1] Organising training programmes for officers of 25 departments	[10.1.1] Number of trainings conducted	No.	1.50	67	60	53	47	40
		[10.2] Research/ evaluation activity	[10.2.1] Number of research papers published with departmental support	No.	1.00	11	10	9	8	7
[11] To provide need based educational facilities to children with disabilities.	2.00	[11.1] Dept. has promoted establishment of Special schools through Non Government Organizations with financial assistance.	[11.1.1] Number of schools financially benefitted.	No.	1.50	90	81	72	63	54
		[11.2] Providing scholar ships & meritorious awards for students with disabilities from 1st standard to post graduation.	[11.2.1] Number of disabled benefitted.	No.	0.50	30000	27000	24300	21870	19683
[12] To identify, create awareness, dissemination of information and referral services for comprehensive total rehabilitation	1.00	[12.1] Educated youths among persons with disabilities are engaged as MRWs and VRWs to work on	[12.1.1] Number of disabled benefitted.	No.	1.00	5000	4500	4000	3500	3000

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services at the door step of Persons with Disabilities		hired honorarium basis at taluk and village level, who are identifying and arranging to provide required rehabilitation services.								
[13] To provide employment and Self Employment opportunities with financial support from, Government as well as other financial institutions to the persons with disabilities.	0.50	[13.1] Promote self employment opportunities through various schemes:-Adhara, SHGs and such other schemes of different depts.	[13.1.1] Number of disabled benefited.	No.	0.50	1400	1260	1120	980	840
[14] To restore mobility for persons with disabilities and ensure independency in activities of daily living and self help needs by providing suitable assistive devices.	1.00	[14.1] Providing suitable aids and appliances such as Tricycles, Wheel Chairs, Artificial limbs, ax. Crutches, hearing aids, Mobility cane etc. free of costs under schemes of Government.	[14.1.1] Number of disabled benefited.	No.	1.00	5500	4950	4400	3850	3300
[15] Maintain the well being of older persons by extending support for financial security, Health Care, Shelter, welfare and other needs of older persons, provide protection against abuse and exploitation and aim at having an age integrated society	0.50	[15.1] Department has promoted establish ment of <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27 Old age home, • 4 day care Center and • 14 Help lines through nongovernmental organizations with financial assistance . 	[15.1.1] Number of Senior Citizens benefited	No.	0.50	20000	18000	16000	14000	12000

* Mandatory Objective(s)

Section 3: Trend Values of the Success Indicators

Objective	Action	Success Indicator	Unit	Actual Value for FY 11/12	Actual Value for FY 12/13	Target Value for FY 13/14	Projected Value for FY 14/15	Projected Value for FY 15/16
[1] To lay the foundation for development of children below 6 years with focus on Supplementary Nutrition, non formal pre school education and awareness and capacity building for mothers about nutritional and health needs of the child, along with providing better services to beneficiaries under ICDS.	[1.1] Strengthening knowledge of mothers regarding health and nutritional aspects of children , and importance of pre-school education through mothers meeting, NHE camps and Village Health Day , supplying pre-school kit materials to AWC and providing SNP	[1.1.1] Reduction in the no.of severely malnourished children	%	1.74	1.41	1.39	1.25	1.20
		[1.1.2] Maximize enrollment of children in AWCs	No.	3622301	3809786	3923536	3962383	4041630
		[1.1.3] Maximize enrollment of girl children in AWCs	No.	0	0	1922532	1941568	1980399
		[1.1.4] Number of average feeding days(during the month)	No.	25	25	23	25	25
		[1.1.5] Number of children provided with milk weekly 2 days	No.	0	0	3923536	3962383	4041630
		[1.1.6] No. of 3-6 yrs children attending PSE in AWCs	No.	1696282	1738002	1740002	1772762	1772762
		[1.1.7] No. of PSE kits provided	No.	63375	0	58066	64518	64518
	[1.2] Providing Infrastructure for	[1.2.1] Repair and maintenance of	No.	959	554	1440	1600	2000

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	AWCs	AWC						
		[1.2.2] No. of AW building constructed	No.	1364	0	720	800	800
		[1.2.3] No. of AWC provided with electricity & fan	No.	0	19547	16036	800	800
		[1.2.4] No. of AWC provided with LPG connection	No.	0	31136	5606	800	800
	[1.3] Effective implementation of IGMSY	[1.3.1] No. of pregnant women & Nursing mothers benefitted in Kolar and Dharwad	No.	18372	82408	66000	65000	65000
	[1.4] Effective implementation of Balasanjivini.	[1.4.1] Number of children provided with medicine	No.	59333	54348	48913	57065	59918
		[1.4.2] Number of children treated	No.	3777	7957	4095	4777	5015
		[1.4.3] Number of girl children treated	No.	0	0	2007	2230	2230
		[1.4.4] Number of children cured	No.	0	0	3685	4777	5015
		[1.4.5] Number of girl children cured	No.	0	0	1805	2006	2006
	[1.5] Effective implementation of New PensionScheme - NPS lite	[1.5.1] No of AWW/AWH covered under NPS lite scheme (fresh enrollment)	No.	98883	5120	5631	5000	5000

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	[1.6] Assess and build capacity of all ICDS functionaries for effective monitoring	[1.6.1] Training of ICDS functionaries	No.	24793	37937	28278	32991	34641
[2] To empower adolescent girls (11-18 years) through health check-up, & referrals, Nutrition & health education, Family welfare, ARSH & child practices, life skill education, vocational training etc	[2.1] Providing life skill education , Nutrition & health education	[2.1.1] No. of adolescent girls provided with life skill education and health education	No.	0	101452	112500	131250	137812
		[2.1.2] No. of adolescent girls provided with vocational training	No.	0	2412	18000	21000	22050
[3] To provide safe and secure environment for overall development of children who are in need of care and Protection and conflict with law	[3.1] Organising Training programme for ICPS Functionaries	[3.1.1] No. of Trainings completed	No.	30	30	13	15	15
		[3.1.2] No. of persons trained	No.	0	0	390	450	450
	[3.2] Training programme for Newly appointed CWC and JJB members	[3.2.1] No. of members received training	No.	0	0	190	0	0
	[3.3] Organising awareness camps for publicising issues related to children	[3.3.1] No. of Camps organised	No.	0	0	31	4	4
		[3.3.2] No. of participants attended	No.	0	0	3100	3500	3500

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	[3.4] Registration of Child care institutions in phased manner	[3.4.1] No. of institution registered	No.	80	150	450	250	100
	[3.5] Improvement of functioning of Open Shelters like providing vocational training and admission of children to formal education.	[3.5.1] No. of shelters providing vocational training and admission of children to formal schools	No.	0	0	8	6	3
		[3.5.2] No. of children provided training and formal education	No.	0	0	80	90	90
	[3.6] Improving infrastructure in presently functioning institutions	[3.6.1] No. of institutions covered	No.	0	0	9	10	10
	[3.7] Adoption / Sponsorship for giving family environment to Children	[3.7.1] No. of children reintegrated into the family	No.	1447	3254	1250	2000	2000
	[3.8] Assisting vulnerable children affected or infected with HIV (Special care programme)	[3.8.1] No. of Children Covered	No.	3200	7837	5400	7800	7800
[4] To create awareness on the consequences of Child Marriage and to prevent child marriage in the state	[4.1] Awareness through training to all taluk level child marriage prohibition officers	[4.1.1] Number of districts covered	No.	0	0	12	15	0

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		[4.1.2] Number of officers trained	No.	0	0	811	900	900
[5] To remove the bias against girl children, to correct adverse sex ratio and eradicate social evils.	[5.1] Identification of beneficiaries under the Bhagyalakshmi scheme	[5.1.1] No. of beneficiaries enrolled	No.	254473	401370	157500	175000	175000
	[5.2] Issue of bonds to Bhagyalakshmi beneficiaries and online monitoring	[5.2.1] No. of bonds issued	No.	232554	213515	157500	242575	175000
[6] To prevent trafficking of women and children	[6.1] Create awareness by organising awareness campaign	[6.1.1] No. of awareness campaigns held	No.	30	30	27	30	30
		[6.1.2] No. of participants attended	No.	0	0	5400	6000	6000
[7] To enable Economic, Social and Political Empowerment of women by implementing the following acts and rules – [Dowry Prohibition Act,1961 with amendments of 1984 & 1986, The Karnataka Marriage Act 1976, Karnataka devadasis (prohibition of dedication) Act 1982 and Protection of women from domestic violence Act, 2005]	[7.1] Formation of new stree shakthi self help groups	[7.1.1] New groups formed	Groups	10000	0	10000	10000	10000
	[7.2] Empowrment of clusters and block society (SDP). Incentives to groups involving in I.G.A.	[7.2.1] Disbursement of incentives	Groups	0	2000	1000	2000	2000

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	[7.3] Incentives to groups for excess savings.	[7.3.1] Disbursement of incentives	Groups	0	1216	1843	1500	1500
	[7.4] Incentives to groups involving in I.G.A.	[7.4.1] Disbursement of incentives	Groups	2275	2870	5390	5000	5000
	[7.5] 8% interest subsidy to self help groups	[7.5.1] Disbursement of subsidy	Groups	5323	300	400	500	500
	[7.6] Revolving fund for the groups formed during the year 2011-12	[7.6.1] Disbursement of revolving fund to groups	Groups	0	6083	3917	5000	5000
	[7.7] Construction of divisional level training centres for SHGs.	[7.7.1] Timely release of funds	No.	0	4	3	4	0
	[7.8] Construction of new taluk marketing bhavana's and funds release to complete the incomplete buildings.	[7.8.1] Timely release of funds	No.	18	4	54	10	5
	[7.9] Mobile van for the sale of the products prepared by the stree shakthi groups.	[7.9.1] Timely release of funds	No.	0	9	11	5	5
	[7.10] Conducting exhibition at taluk and district level.	[7.10.1] Timely release of funds	No.	30	30	25	30	30
	[7.11] Udyogini - Wide publicity through Media for IGA (Income Generating Activities)	[7.11.1] No. of awareness campaigns	No.	30	30	27	30	30

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	[7.12] Selection of beneficiaries for loans	[7.12.1] No. of Loans sanctioned	No.	14488	9742	9450	10500	10500
	[7.13] EDP training for selected beneficiaries	[7.13.1] No. trained	No.	10866	9742	9450	10500	10500
	[7.14] Release of subsidy amount to the beneficiaries through the bank	[7.14.1] Timely release	No.	14488	9742	9450	10500	10500
	[7.15] Confirmation of Asset creation	[7.15.1] No. of assets created	No.	14488	9742	9450	10500	10500
	[7.16] Providing assistants for Ex-devadasi womens to take up Income Generating Activities	[7.16.1] Effective implementation of Income Generating Activities	No.	788	2988	1922	2500	2500
	[7.17] Construction of Houses to ex-devadasis women who are included in the 1993-94 and 2007-08 survey	[7.17.1] Timely release of funds	No.	1250	1250	1125	1250	1250
	[7.18] Payment of pension to Ex-devadasis	[7.18.1] Timely payment of pension	No.	15435	25810	25313	28125	28125
[8] Providing Relief & Rehabilitation to marginalized and vulnerable women who lack family and societal support and independent means of income and takes steps to create social change to provide conducive environment for women	[8.1] Organising district level training programmes to Protection Officers, Police Officers, Doctors and Service Providers under Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act	[8.1.1] Number of Trainings organised	No.	30	30	30	30	30

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		[8.1.2] Number of officers trained	No.	0	0	750	825	825
	[8.2] Awareness camps to Anganawdi workers, Self Help Groups and General Public.	[8.2.1] Awareness camps organised.	No.	930	900	500	500	500
		[8.2.2] Number of participants attended	No.	0	0	100000	111000	111000
	[8.3] Providing benefits to women under Santhwana Scheme - a) Counselling	[8.3.1] Services delivered to needy women - a) Counselling	No.	19003	24426	24500	25000	25100
	[8.4] Providing benefits to women under Santhwana Scheme - b) Legal Assistance	[8.4.1] Services delivered to needy women - b) Legal Assistance	No.	1616	1754	1800	1900	1950
	[8.5] Providing benefits to women under Santhwana Scheme - c) Extending Financial assistance	[8.5.1] Services delivered to needy women - c) Extending Financial assistance	No.	31	24	30	30	35
[9] Encourage economic Independence among girls and women by providing support and protection	[9.1] Construction of Working Women's Hostels at District Head quarters	[9.1.1] Issue of sanction order	No.	1	1	4	4	4
	[9.2] Maintenance of Hostel for Girls	[9.2.1] No. of girls provided accommodation	No.	2825	2875	2875	2875	2875
	[9.3] Creches for children of working women	[9.3.1] No. of Children provided crech	No.	2200	2250	2300	2350	2350

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		facility						
[10] To mainstream gender concerns in policies, programmes and schemes of Government through gender budgeting.	[10.1]Organising training programmes for officers of 25 departments	[10.1.1] Number of trainings conducted	No.	48	60	60	60	60
	[10.2]Research/ evaluation activity	[10.2.1] Number of research papers published with departmental support	No.	0	0	10	10	10
[11] To provide need based educational facilities to children with disabilities.	[11.1]Dept. has promoted establishment of Special schools through Non Government Organizations with financial assistance.	[11.1.1] Number of schools financially benefitted.	No.	45	76	81	90	90
	[11.2]Providing scholar ships & meritorious awards for students with disabilities from 1st standard to post graduation.	[11.2.1] Number of disabled benefited.	No.	24790	29900	27000	30000	30000
[12] To identify, create awareness, dissemination of information and referral services for comprehensive total rehabilitation services at the door step of Persons with Disabilities	[12.1]Educated youths among persons with disabilities are engaged as MRWs and VRWs to work on hired honorarium basis at taluk and village level, who are identifying and arranging to provide	[12.1.1] Number of disabled benefited.	No.	4608	4578	4500	5100	5100

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	required rehabilitation services.							
[13] To provide employment and Self Employment opportunities with financial support from, Government as well as other financial institutions to the persons with disabilities.	[13.1]Promote self employment opportunities through various schemes:- Adhara, SHGs and such other schemes of different depts.	[13.1.1] Number of disabled benefited.	No.	955	1400	1260	1500	1500
[14] To restore mobility for persons with disabilities and ensure independency in activities of daily living and self help needs by providing suitable assistive devices.	[14.1]Providing suitable aids and appliances such as Tricycles, Wheel Chairs, Artificial limbs, ax. Crutches, hearing aids, Mobility cane etc. free of costs under schemes of Government.	[14.1.1] Number of disabled benefited.	No.	4700	5300	4950	5600	5600
[15] Maintain the well being of older persons by extending support for financial security, Health Care, Shelter, welfare and other needs of older persons, provide protection against abuse and exploitation and aim at having an age integrated society	[15.1]Department has promoted establish ment of <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27 Old age home, • 4 day care Center and • 14 Help lines through nongovernmental organizations with financial assistance . 	[15.1.1] Number of Senior Citizens benefitted	No.	20000	20000	18000	30000	30000

* Mandatory Objective(s)

Section 4: Acronym

Sl.No	Acronym	Description
1	AIDS	Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome
2	AWC	Anganawadi Centers
3	AWH	Anganwadi Helper
4	AWW	Anganwadi Worker
5	BVS	Bal Vikas Samithis
6	CCI	Child Care Institution

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Sl.No	Acronym	Description
7	CIF	Child Line India Foundation
8	CWC	Child Welfare Committee
9	DCC	Day Care Center
10	DCPU	District Child Protection Units
11	DDRC	District Disability Rehabilitation Center
12	DRP	Devadasis Rehabilitation Programme

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Sl.No	Acronym	Description
13	GPY	Grammeena Punarvasathi Yojane
14	HIV	Human Immuno Dificiency Virus
15	ICDS	Integrated Child Development Services
16	IEC	Information, Education and Communication
17	IGA	Income Generating Activities
18	MLTC	Mid Level Training Centers

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Sl.No	Acronym	Description
19	MRF	Medical Relief Fund
20	MRW	Multipurpose Rehabilitation Workers
21	NGO	Non Governmental Organization
22	OAH	Old Age Home
23	PH	Physically Handicapped
24	PSE	Pre School Education

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Sl.No	Acronym	Description
25	PWD	Persons with Disability
26	RIDF	Rural Infrastructure Development Funds
27	SHGs	Self Help Groups
28	SIPDA	Scheme for Implementation of Persons with Disability Act
29	SNP	Supplementary Nutrition Programme
30	Sr. Czn	Senior Citizens

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Sl.No	Acronym	Description
31	SSY	Sporthy Swasahaya Yojane
32	VRW	Village Rehabilitation Workers

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Sl.No	Success indicator	Description	Definition	Measurement	General Comments
1	[1.1.1] Reduction in the no.of severely malnourished children	Realising the the fact that there is difference between boys and girls in the growth rate, WHO has brought out new Growth Charts separately for boys and girls. The colours in the growth chart is indicative of the nutritional status. Green indicates Normal,yellow for Moderately malnourished and orange for Severely malnourished	All the children enrolled in AWCs in the age group of 0-5 yrs are weighed every month. Their growth is monitored regularly with the help of growth chart.The growth chart is plotted gender wise every month as per two parameters i.e age aganist weight. Accordingly children are categorised into Normal, Moderately malnourished and Severely malnourished as per WHO Standards	Steps for monitoring the growth of children 1. Determining the correct age of children 2.Accurate weighing of children 3.Plotting the weight accurately on the growth chart 4.Interpreting the direction of the growth curve	As per the growth curve the nutritional status of the child is monitored regularly and is made known to the mother at the earliest to take care of the child for bringing about improvement
2	[1.1.2] Maximize enrollment of children in AWCs	As per universalisation of ICDS no child is leftout in any region either urban, rural or tribal area from getting covered under ICDS services	To bring about overall improvement in health and nutritional status of children between 6 months to 6 years GOI has insisted to enroll all children to AWC as per survey	Anganwadi worker/helper are well trained to get all children in the AWC jurisdiction to attend AWC regularly and mothers are given awareness to send their children to AWCs	Maximum enrollment of children in AWCs is important as belwo 3 yrs age is very crucial for their mental and physical development.This also avoids negelect of girl child from birth
3	[1.1.3] Maximize enrollment of girl children in AWCs	As per universalisation of ICDS no child is leftout in any region either urban, rural or tribal area from getting covered under ICDS services	To bring about overall improvement in health and nutritional status of children between 6 months to 6 years GOI has insisted to enroll all	Anganwadi worker/helper are well trained to get all children in the AWC jurisdiction to attend AWC regularly and mothers are	Maximum enrollment of children in AWCs is important as belwo 3 yrs age is very crucial for their mental and physical development.This

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3	[1.1.3] Maximize enrollment of girl children in AWCs	As per universalisation of ICDS no child is left out in any region either urban, rural or tribal area from getting covered under ICDS services	children to AWC as per survey	given awareness to send their children to AWCs	also avoids neglect of girl child from birth
4	[1.1.4] Number of average feeding days(during the month)	Supplementary Nutrition is one of the important service among the 6 services of ICDS. It is observed that general food intake of children in economically weaker section is very less and not nutritive enough for overall development of the child.	To fillup the gap between their regular food intake and Recommended Daily Allowance supplementary nutrition is provided for 6 months to 6 yrs children, pregnant and lactating mothers for 300 days a year	To fillup the gap between their regular food intake and Recommended Daily Allowance supplementary nutrition is provided for 6 months to 6 yrs children, pregnant and lactating mothers for 300 days a year	The supplementary Nutrition component of ICDS would comprise of supplementary feeding component and survey of families in the communities to identify the target beneficiaries. The pattern of feeding aims only at supplementing and not substituting for family food.
5	[1.1.5] Number of children provided with milk weekly 2 days	Govt of Karnataka has initiated the programme of providing milk to all children enrolled in AWCs from the year 2013-14. The milk powder is to be supplied by KMF. The milk powder is made palatable for children by converting into liquid by adding boiled water to enable children to consume easily.	Milk is wholesome food for children to fulfill the supplementary needs of calories and protein	As per the nutritional and feeding norms issued by MWCD children between 6 months to 6 yrs should be provided with 500 Kcal and 12-15 gms protein, severely underweight children should be given 800 Kcal and 20-25 gms protein	Irrespective of region and community milk is consumed by all children hence it is universal supplement feeding component all over the State.

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6	[1.1.6] No. of 3-6 yrs children attending PSE in AWCs	AWCs is an important link between child's home and school. The pre-school activities conducted in the AWCs prepares children between 3-6 yrs to enter school with confidence.	Pre-school education comprises of 2.30 hrs activities with action songs, story telling and creative activity on particular theme every week.	There are 52 topics on various subjects distributed all over the year with special reference to the national festivals and other important events in that particular month	Non-formal pre-school education in ICDS is a child centered programme for 3-6 yrs old and aims at overall development of children. It provides a stimulating play environment for the physical, emotional, social, cognitive and language development of children.
7	[1.1.7] No. of PSE kits provided	The pre-school kits are provided to ensure full attendance of enrolled children in AWCs. It also helps to conduct pre-school activity on par with private schools running in the vicinity	The pre-school kit material is supportive of the pre-school activities organised in the AWCs to attract and retain the attention of children	As per the guidelines issued under Mission mode of universalising ICDS Rs.3000/- is provided to procure pre-school education kit per year for regular AWCs and Rs1500/- for Mini AWCs	For past 3 yrs a committee is formed at Directorate to select the pre-school materials which are child friendly and eco-friendly. The play materials are also suitable for subjects to be covered under thematic approach of pre-school education.
8	[1.2.1] Repair and maintenance of AWC	Adequate and appropriate infrastructure is the first pre-requisite for the implementation of anganwadi program. About 59% of AWCs located in own buildings need regular repair and maintenance.	Taking up of regular minor repairs of window, doors, roof and painting of AWCs is required for maintaining safety, health and hygiene of children	As per revised guidelines of MWCD there is provision of Rs.2000/blg/yr for repair and maintenance of AWCs	A well maintained building is essential for running an AWC and to provide all services effectively

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9	[1.2.2] No. of AW building constructed	A suitable building is required for effective implementation ICDS services in a Anganwadi center. The efficacy of a particular service depends upon the support it receives from related services and infrastructure.	An ideal AWC should have separate kitchen, dining hall, storeroom, rest room and toilet with sufficient supply of clean drinking water	During the year 2013-14 the unit cost of Rs.11.95 lakhs for one AWC in an area of 30'X40' site is proposed.	Out of 64518 AWCs 37365 AWCs have got own buildings, construction of remaining buildings will be taken up in phased manner in the following years. Community plays important role in providing free site for AWCs.
10	[1.2.3] No. of AWC provided with electricity & fan	As Anganwadi working hours is from 9.30 to 4.00 pm children need conducive environment to stay in AWCs for long hours. Children are also made to sleep in the afternoon and fan is required to protect them from hot climate	To make children stay comfortable in AWCs	At present 19547 AWCs have electricity connection and 10396 have fan installed in their centers.Action has been initiated to extend the facilities to all centers.	AWCs are also being used for convening meeting of women SHGs in the community during evenings, hence electricity connection is very essential
11	[1.2.4] No. of AWC provided with LPG connection	LPG connection is provided to AWCs for clean and safe cooking	Use of LPG connection for cooking in AWCs is eco-friendly and cost effective.	At present there are 31136 LPG connection and already 38226 gas stove are procured in the State.	Action has been initiated by the dept to further expand these facilities to all centers
12	[1.3.1] No. of pregnant women & Nursing mothers benefitted in Kolar and Dharwad	From 2010-11 a new scheme called Indira Gandhi Matruthva Sahayoga yojana is being implemented on pilot basis in 2 districts of the State i.e Dharwad & Kolar district	In this scheme a woman is given cash incentive from the day of her conception till the child she delivers is 6 months old	IGMSY is centrally sponsored scheme with 100% assistance from GOI. An amount of 4000/- is paid in 3 installments. Pregnant women would receive Rs. 1,500/- within 6 months of pregnancy, Rs. 1,500/- within 3	The program is implemented to take care of health and nutrition to pregnant and 0-6 months lactating mothers, thus enable them for breast feeding within one hour of delivery and exclusive breast feeding for six months along with other IYCF practices

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12	[1.3.1] No. of pregnant women & Nursing mothers benefitted in Kolar and Dharwad	From 2010-11 a new scheme called Indira Gandhi Matruthva Sahayoga yojana is being implemented on pilot basis in 2 districts of the State i.e Dharwad & Kolar district	In this scheme a woman is given cash incentive from the day of her conception till the child she delivers is 6 months old	months of delivery, and thereafter Rs. 1,000/- after six months of child birth after following the norms laid down under the scheme	The program is implemented to take care of health and nutrition to pregnant and 0-6 months lactating mothers, thus enable them for breast feeding within one hour of delivery and exclusive breast feeding for six months along with other IYCF practices
13	[1.4.1] Number of children provided with medicine	It was observed that though severely malnourished children are given additional care by giving extra SNP than the regular beneficiaries, they still suffer from other health problems. Hence the scheme was introduced by GOK to take care of these children	Rs. 750/- is given to each severely malnourished child for meeting medical expenses and for therapeutic food as per doctor's prescription so as to improve the child's health and bring it to normalcy.	54348 severely malnourished children were covered by giving medical assistance during 2012-13	The identified severely malnourished children are diagnosed and treated as per the advise of expert pediatrician
14	[1.4.2] Number of children treated	Government has initiated this programme to provide financial support for BPL families to treat their children with minor ailments and disease.	Rs. 35000 to children who require tertiary care and for new born treatment Rs 50,000 is given as medical expenses. One Parent/guardian of child under treatment is given actual TA and Rs.100/day to compensate his daily wage till the child is in hospital.	7957 children were given treatment during 2012-13	Children who need nutritional support and care for longer duration after the treatment of disease are referred to NRC

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15	[1.4.3] Number of girl children treated	Government has initiated this programme to provide financial support for BPL families to treat their children with minor ailments and disease.	Rs. 35000 to children who require tertiary care and for new born treatment Rs 50,000 is given as medical expenses. One Parent/guardian of child under treatment is given actual TA and Rs.100/day to compensate his daily wage till the child is in hospital.	7957 children were given treatment during 2012-13	Children who need nutritional support and care for longer duration after the treatment of disease are referred to NRC
16	[1.4.4] Number of children cured	Balasanjeevini scheme covers BPL families wherein 0- 6 yr children who are registered in AWC and suffering from 18 acute diseases requiring tertiary treatment are treated free in 20 selected hospitals in the State	Rs. 35000 to children who require tertiary care and for new born treatment Rs 50,000 is given as medical expenses. One Parent/guardian of child under treatment is given actual TA and Rs.100/day to compensate his daily wage till the child is in hospital.	Monthly monitoring is executed by the concerned officials.	MOU is signed between the selected hospital and the Dept to give treatment for the identified child requiring medical assistance. The expenditure incurred by the hospital for the medical assistance is reimbursed by the dept.
17	[1.4.5] Number of girl children cured	Balasanjeevini scheme covers BPL families wherein 0- 6 yr children who are registered in AWC and suffering from 18 acute diseases requiring tertiary treatment are treated free in 20 selected hospitals in the State	Rs. 35000 to children who require tertiary care and for new born treatment Rs 50,000 is given as medical expenses. One Parent/guardian of child under treatment is given actual TA and Rs.100/day to compensate his daily	Monthly monitoring is executed by the concerned officials.	MOU is signed between the selected hospital and the Dept to give treatment for the identified child requiring medical assistance. The expenditure incurred by the hospital for the medical assistance is reimbursed by the dept.

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17	[1.4.5] Number of girl children cured	Balasanjeevini scheme covers BPL families wherein 0- 6 yr children who are registered in AWC and suffering from 18 acute diseases requiring tertiary treatment are treated free in 20 selected hospitals in the State	wage till the child is in hospital.	Monthly monitoring is executed by the concerned officials.	MOU is signed between the selected hospital and the Dept to give treatment for the identified child requiring medical assistance. The expenditure incurred by the hospital for the medical assistance is reimbursed by the dept.
18	[1.5.1] No of AWW/AWH covered under NPS lite scheme (fresh enrollment)	The retirement age of Anganwadi Workers/ Helpers in Karnataka is fixed as 60 yrs. As on 31.3.2011, Anganwadi Workers/ Helpers who have completed 60 yrs or more have been given retirement from the service, will get lump sum amount of Rs. 50,000 /- and get Rs. 30000 as pension benefit from the state respectively. The AWWs/AWHs who are in the age group of 56 – 60 yrs as on 31.3.2011 will also get the same benefit as above when they retire	Under this scheme the AWW/AWH in the age group of 18 – 55 yrs are required to contribute Rs. 150 and Rs. 75 respectively as monthly instalment and an equal amount is contributed by GOK	104000 AWW/AWH have been enrolled under the scheme	To give financial support to AWW/AWH post retirement GOK has initiated New Pension Scheme by Pension Fund Regulatory Development Authority of India as they are honorary workers
19	[1.6.1] Training of ICDS functionaries	Training is an integral part of the scheme for all levels of ICDS functionaries. The CDPOs /ACDPOs are trained at NIPCCD, Southern Regional Centre, Bangalore and Supervisors are	The anganwadi workers are given 32 days job training after their initial recruitment and refresher course training is given once in 2 years, through	Refresher training was given to 1110 Supervisors, JTC was given to 4146 AWWs and 19361 AWWs were trained for RC, 2042	There is need to update the officials about ongoing schemes and new initiatives taken up by the government regularly. The training will

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19	[1.6.1] Training of ICDS functionaries	given job training and refresher training at the Middle Level Training Centres located at Ujire, Dakshina Kannada district	21 Anganawadi Workers Training Centres located in the State. The anganwadi helpers are also given orientation training and refresher course training in these centres	AWH were trained for orientation course and 11278 AWHs were trained for RC during 2012-13	focus on health & nutrition related counselling for care givers, malnutrition in children, growth monitoring, organisation of stimulation activities for children.
20	[2.1.1] No. of adolescent girls provided with life skill education and health education	This scheme called Rajiv Gandhi Scheme for Empowerment of Adolescent Girls (RGSEAG) SABLA, has been implemented in 9 districts (Gulbarga, Kolar, Bangalore®, Bellary, Bijapur, Dharwad, Chickmagalur, Uttar Kannada, Kodagu) of the state with 2 components i.e Non-Nutrition and SNP component. Supplementary nutrition is provided to all the enrolled adolescent girls in AWCs.	Adolescence is a significant period for mental, emotional and physiological development of children. SABLA is a new comprehensive scheme for girls 11-18 yrs with richer content merging the erstwhile two schemes – Kishori Shakthi Yojana (KSY) and Nutrition Programme for Adolescent Girls(NPAG).	Life skill and health education is given to Kishori Samoohas comprising around 20 adolscent girls with one Sakhi and 2 Sahelis as peer leaders of the group. The said education is given by the identified NGOs in the districts.	The objective of the scheme is to improve their nutritional and health status and to enable self development and empowerment. It also intends to create awarness on reproductive and sexual health including family and child care.It also informs them about existing public services.
21	[2.1.2] No. of adolescent girls provided with vocational training	Vocational training is extended component of Sabla scheme for girls between 16-18 yrs.	The identified girls are given vocational training by registered Vocational Training Providers, vocations like tailoring, computer basics, embroidery, candle making,beautician course etc are covered under	In the first phase 12 ICDS project of 5 districts are covered.	The objective of the scheme is to cater to out of school girls for their self development and economic stability.

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21	[2.1.2] No. of adolescent girls provided with vocational training	Vocational training is extended component of Sabla scheme for girls between 16-18 yrs.	Modular Employable Skills of GOI	In the first phase 12 ICDS project of 5 districts are covered.	The objective of the scheme is to cater to out of school girls for their self development and economic stability.
22	[3.1.1] No. of Trainings completed	To enhance the capacity among different stake holders under ICPS, 15 training programmes are organized at different levels	Completion of Training Programme in the current financial year.	Completion of 15 training programmes within the financial year.	Professionally trained man power helps in enhancing Child Protection Services. Hence to achieve this goal, training programmes are organized at different levels.
23	[3.1.2] No. of persons trained	Around 450 ICPS functionaries like 150 CWC members, 60 JJB members, 73 Institutional Heads, 30 DCPOs and remaining 137 personnel like Social Case Workers, House Fathers and Councilors will be trained.	Training of personnel	450 members will be imparted training in Child Protection issues.	ICPS functionaries provide comprehensive services to children in difficult circumstances. Training these persons is the at most priority of the scheme. Hence, around 450 ICPS functionaries will be trained in the financial year.
24	[3.2.1] No. of members received training	Setting up of CWC and JJB is an important pre requisite for the implementation of ICPS. 150 CWC members and 60 JJB members who are appointed newly has to be trained before they join the duty.	Training of newly appointed CWC and JJB members	210 members has to be trained before starting of the forth term	Unless CWC and JJB members are aware of issues relating to child protection they can't discharge their duties. So members have to receive training in advance.

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25	[3.3.1] No. of Camps organised	Understanding of terms like, Child Rights and Child Protection is very low among general public. To make public aware and bring social transformation 35 camps are being organized.	To create awareness in large numbers camps are organized.	Camps are organized in 30 Districts, 4 Divisions and one camp/Mela at State Level.	By organising camps at different level, People will be aware of the competent authority who deals with children issues at all levels. So that there will be general awareness among public at large.
26	[3.3.2] No. of participants attended	To create awareness in large no. 35 camps are organized. The success of the camp depends on the no. of persons, who will attend the function/Mela/Programme. Around 3500 participants at least 100/every camp is being planed.	To involve public/planners as participants in the camps like local bodies and Panchayat Raj Institutions.	3500 at least 100 participant at every camp	To sensitize the planners to plan the programmes with regard to Child Protection issues
27	[3.4.1] No. of institution registered	Registration of child care institutions is mandatory as per JJ Act Section 34(3). Hence, all child care institutions in Karnataka has to be registered	Registration of child care institution in Karnataka	Around 500 child care institutions to be registered in a phased manner	To ensure minimum standard of care in the institutions in terms of infrastructure, facilities for children and essentials to meet the basic needs viz., food, clothing, bedding etc., it is mandatory to register them.
28	[3.5.1] No. of shelters providing vocational training and admission of children to formal schools	In order to provide useful vocational training to children and introduce age appropriate education bridge education, recreation facilities in open shelters Vocational Training is	Training enhances. Vocational skill in children	9 Open Shelters will start providing vocation training to children in the financial year.	To wean away vulnerable children from the vulnerable environment and bring them to main stream of society.

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28	[3.5.1] No. of shelters providing vocational training and admission of children to formal schools	provided.	Training enhances. Vocational skill in children	9 Open Shelters will start providing vocation training to children in the financial year.	To wean away vulnerable children from the vulnerable environment and bring them to main stream of society.
29	[3.5.2] No. of children provided training and formal education	Street Children are provided vocational training and formal education.	Children provided training and formal education	90 children in 9 open shelter will be provided with vocational training and are also aided to join formal education	The children who are in open shelter has to be trained vocationally, so that they will be brought to the main stream of society
30	[3.6.1] No of institutions covered	To provide better services to children by improving infrastructure in the presently functioning Children Home , Observation Home.	By improving infrastructure to maintain standard of care in the institution	10 Institutions will be provided with Information, Communication, Technology facilities like Computer, Lan, Webcam internet etc.,	By providing Information, Communication, Technology, service providing to children can be enhancing the standard
31	[3.7.1] No. of children reintegrated into the family	Deinstitutionalization of children and integrating them in to their biological family.	By providing financial support for parents to take care of their education, medical needs and nutritional needs.	To extend the facilities to about 4000 children	The financial support helps families to take care of children in their own environment.
32	[3.8.1] No. of Children Covered	Assisting vulnerable children affected or infected with HIV aids	Special care programme for HIV aids children	Around 6000 children are covered	Children who are registered at ART Centers and who are affected or infected with HIV aids are given financial assistance.

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33	[4.1.1] Number of districts covered	Child marriage is a gross violation of human rights that put young girls at risk. A marriage where either of the contracting party is a child considered as child marriage.	Child or Minor under the Law is defined as 18 years in case of girls and 21 years in case of Boys.	To create awareness on the consequences of child marriage to all Taluk Level child marriage prohibition Officers and to prevent childmarriage in the State.	To create awareness on prevention of child marriage through Electronic media, print media, Street plays e.t.c
34	[4.1.2] Number of officers trained	Child marriage is a gross violation of human rights that put young girls at risk. A marriage where either of the contracting party is a child considered as child marriage.	Child or Minor under the Law is defined as 18 years in case of girls and 21 years in case of Boys.	To create awareness on the consequences of child marriage to all Taluk Level child marriage prohibition Officers and to prevent childmarriage in the State.	To create awareness on prevention of child marriage through Electronic media, print media, Street plays e.t.c
35	[5.1.1] No. of beneficiaries enrolled	The Anganwadi worker will collect the Bhagyalashmi applications from the eligible beneficiaries along with required documents and submit to the supervisor as early as possible, So that the information is fed in the computer before the child completes one year of age for on line registration. From this year LIC has been requested to send the bonds directly to the beneficiaries through Registered Post.	As per G.O No WCD 99 SWW BANGALORE, DATED 17.10.2006 and GO No.WCD 97 WCD 2011 BANGALORE DATED 17.09.2011 1. The Family should be below the poverty line as determined by the Food and Civil Supplies Department and issued with a permanent Identification card. 2.The benefits are restricted to two girls in a BPL family. This benefit will not be available unless the father or mother of the beneficiary	Total number of beneficiaries enrolled	The information in the prescribed application should be submitted along with the copy of permanent BPL card, Immunization card, copy of Birth certificate.

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35	[5.1.1] No. of beneficiaries enrolled	The Anganwadi worker will collect the Bhagyalashmi applications from the eligible beneficiaries along with required documents and submit to the supervisor as early as possible, So that the information is fed in the computer before the child completes one year of age for on line registration. From this year LIC has been requested to send the bonds directly to the beneficiaries through Registered Post.	girl has undergone terminal family planning methods and the total number of children of the BPL family should not exceed three.	Total number of beneficiaries enrolled	The information in the prescribed application should be submitted along with the copy of permanent BPL card, Immunization card, copy of Birth certificate.
36	[5.2.1] No. of bonds issued	The CDPO after verification will recommend for sanction to the Deputy Director. The Deputy Director will accord sanction and forward it to the Director DWCD. The Director will accord approval and forward it to the LIC. The Entire process is carried out through online. The bonds will be printed by LIC as per the availability of funds. The bonds are then dispatched to the Deputy Director which are in turn sent to the CDPOs and then to the beneficiaries. From this year LIC has been requested to send the bonds directly to the	The application form along with the affidavit, the certification of Anganwadi worker, supervisor, recommendation of the CDPO and proceedings of district office of the Deputy Director, Department of Women and Child Development sanction are forwarded to the Directorate online and in turn the same is forwarded to LIC.	The no of bonds issued to the beneficiary	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. She should be immunized as per the programme of the Health Department. 2. In areas covered by anganwadies, she should have attended the anganawadi centre regularly during the period 0-6 years. 3. She should take admission in a schools recognized by the Education department for being eligible for the educational assistance and should regularly attend school, the progress of which will be recovered by the concerned school authorities.

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36	[5.2.1] No. of bonds issued	beneficiaries through Register post.	The application form along with the affidavit, the certification of Anganwadi worker, supervisor, recommendation of the CDPO and proceedings of district office of the Deputy Director, Department of Women and Child Development sanction are forwarded to the Directorate online and in turn the same is forwarded to LIC.	The no of bonds issued to the beneficiary	<p>4. She should pass from 1st STD to minimum eighth standard to be eligible for the final payment on maturity. If she fails, she will not be entitled for the Scholarship amount during that year.</p> <p>5. She should not be a child labourer within the meaning of the Child Labour Act 1986.</p> <p>6. The beneficiary girl child should not have been married before the age of 18 years if she has to receive the maturity amount.</p> <p>7. If the selected beneficiary does not fulfil one or more than one of the above mentioned eligibility criteria, the benefits of the scheme will be cancelled immediately.</p>
37	[6.1.1] No. of awareness campaigns held	Wide awareness campaigns about illegal trafficking of Women and children to different stake holders and general public.	The awareness campaigns will be organised through workshop and seminars at the district levels and through Cycle Jatha, Street play and awareness will also created through stickers, Posters etc in Taluk and Gram	The no of campaigns Organised and response from the general public.	The campaigns will be organised involving various stake holders

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37	[6.1.1] No. of awareness campaigns held	Wide awareness campaigns about illegal trafficking of Women and children to different stake holders and general public.	panchayat level	The no of campaigns Organised and response from the general public.	The campaigns will be organised involving various stake holders
38	[6.1.2] No. of participants attended	Wide awareness campaigns about illegal trafficking of Women and children to different stake holders and general public.	The awareness campaigns will be organised through workshop and seminars at the district levels and through Cycle Jatha, Street play and awareness will also created through stickers, Posters etc in Taluk and Gram panchayat level	The no of campaigns Organised and response from the general public.	The campaigns will be organised involving various stake holders
39	[7.1.1] New groups formed	During 2011-12 budget speech The Government has announced to form 60000 new groups. In the 1st phase during 2011-12 10000 new groups are formed . At present 1.40 lakhs Stree Shakthi groups are functioning in rural areas. 10000 new groups will be formed during 2013-14	At present 1.40 lakhs Stree Shakthi groups are functioning in rural\ areas. 10000 new groups will be formed during 2013-14.	Timely release of grants to districts for implementation of the Programme.	Stree Shakthi groups consists of destitute, widows and women suffering from HIV and Economically backward women in rural area.
40	[7.2.1] Disbursement of incentives	To encourage income generating activities among SHGs an amount of Rs.5000/- will be given to those groups who are involved in income generating	In order to encourage income generating activities among SHGs an amount of Rs.5000/- is being given to the groups.	Timely release of grants	To reduce financial burden of groups.

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40	[7.2.1] Disbursement of incentives	activities, in addition to the revolving fund there by empowering the clusters and Block Society members under SDP.	In order to encourage income generating activities among SHGs an amount of Rs.5000/- is being given to the groups.	Timely release of grants	To reduce financial burden of groups.
41	[7.3.1] Disbursement of incentives	In order to encourage groups to involve in more saving activities, incentives are provided to groups who have saved Rs. 75000/- to Rs.1.00 lakh and groups saved Rs. 1.00 lakh and above are given of Rs.15,000 and Rs.20,000/- respectively.	To encourage groups to involve in more saving activities, additional incentives are provided.	Timely release of grants.
42	[7.4.1] Disbursement of incentives	To encourage income generating activities among SHGs an amount of Rs.5000/- will be given to those groups who are involved in income generating activities, in addition to the revolving fund there by empowering the clusters and Block Society members under SDP.	To encourage income generating activities among groups an amount of Rs.5000/- will be given to those groups who are involved in income generating activities.	Timely release of grants.
43	[7.5.1] Disbursement of subsidy	Subsidy at 8% on the loans availed by Stree Shakti groups ranging from Rs.25000 to Rs.1.00 lakh is being given over a period 3 years.	Subsidy at 8% on the loans availed by Stree Shakti groups ranging from Rs.25000 to Rs.1.00 lakh.	Timely release of grants.

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44	[7.6.1] Disbursement of revolving fund to groups	To reduce financial burden and to strengthen and encourage the groups to involving in Income Generating Activities, the department providing Rs.-5,000/- as Revolving Fund.	The department in giving Rs.-5,000/- as Revolving Fund to all SHGs.	Timely release of funds to the graded groups as per NABARD guidelines.
45	[7.7.1] Timely release of funds	During 2010-11 action has been taken to construct 4 divisional level training centers [Gulbarga, Mysore, Gadag and Bangalore (U)] for training Self Help Groups and Cluster groups and also to facilitate training for the Stree Shakti groups/Federation members including marketing of the products produced by the groups. In continuation of this programme during 2012-13 Rs.100.00 lakhs was allocated for the continuation of work, the same was released to take up the work.	From 2010-11 to 2012-13 an amount of Rs.600.00 lakhs has been released to to construct 4 divisional level training centers for Self Help Groups and Cluster groups and also to facilitate training for the Stree Shakti groups/Federation members including marketing of the products produced by the groups.	Timely releasing the fund.
46	[7.8.1] Timely release of funds	As the stree shakthi groups are facing difficulty in marketing their products and unable to compete with big entrepreneurs, since 2007-08 to 2012-13 155 Bhavanas are being constructed in a phased manner.	Stree Shakthi Bhavanas are becoming centers of marketing for their products.	Timely release fund.

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47	[7.9.1] Timely release of funds	During 2012-13 in the budget speech Government has announced Mobile Marketing Van scheme for the sale of products prepared by Stree Shakti groups. Accordingly during 2012-13 its provided to 9 Districts (Tumkur, Davangere, Mysore, Dakshina Kannada, Belgaum, Dharawad, Gulbarga, Bidar and Gadag) for implementation of this programme in 4 divisions on a pilot basis.	To provide facility for marketing of the products prepared by the groups, help in networking with the Block Level Societies and the groups at the village level.	Timely release fund.
48	[7.10.1] Timely release of funds	The department helps to organize exhibitions and marketing melas in the districts every year	An amount of Rs.75,000/- will be released to each district for conducting Exhibitions and Marketing melas at District and Taluk Level every year.	Timely release fund.
49	[7.11.1] No. of awareness campaigns	The details of the schemes of the Corporation. Issue of application and consideration of application for loan should be published at the district level and the local newspaper.	To improve the economic status of the women beneficiaries through Banks and subsidy element is being released by the Corporation.	Publicity in all the district with in 45 days x 100	Wide Publicity should be given in local papers.
50	[7.12.1] No. of Loans sanctiond	Opportunity is being provided to women of BPL families of the society to take up any income generating activity or service activities for self employment	To take up any income generating activity or service activities for self employment.	Timely release of loan as per indicators x 100	The feasibility and viability of the project has to be assessed by the Nationalised Banks, after getting the proposal from the Bank,

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50	[7.12.1] No. of Loans sanctiond	Opportunity is being provided to women of BPL families of the society to take up any income generating activity or service activities for self employment	To take up any income generating activity or service activities for self employment.	Timely release of loan as per indicators x 100	subsidy will be released by the corporation in turn loan will be sanctioned to the beneficiaries.
51	[7.13.1] No. trained	To update the business ethics among the beneficiaries, Entrepreneurs Development Programme is being given.	EDP programme is essential to the beneficiaries since these beneficiaries are new to the field	No. of beneficiaries trained x 100	3 to 5 days EPD training programme will be given.
52	[7.14.1] Timely release	To take up any income generating activity or service activities for self employment in time	Timely release of loan to the beneficiaries serves to take up the business with the flow.	No. of beneficiaries trained x 100
53	[7.15.1] No. of assets created	The assets should be created after obtaining the loan.	Asset creation is essential after obtaining the loan to run the business.	No of loan sanctioned and asset created x 100	Development Inspector of the Corporation has to verify the assets created by the beneficiaries after sanctioning of the loan.
54	[7.16.1] Effective implementation of Income Generating Activities	To eradicate the system of Ex-devadasis by providing financial assistance / subsidy to take up any income generating activity or service activities for self employment.	To eradicate the devadasi system by making them self reliant.	No. of beneficiaries x 100	The Bank should sanction the loan

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55	[7.17.1] Timely release of funds	The subsidy amount will be released through Rajiv Gandhi Rural Housing Co-op Society to construct the houses to ex-devadasi women	To own shelter	No. of houses constructed x 100	Those who have sites the subsidy amount of Rs. 40,000 is being released through Rajiv Gandhi Rural Housing Co-op Society for construction of houses.
56	[7.18.1] Timely payment of pension	Pension is being extended to ex-devadasis, those who have crossed 45 years of age.	To satisfy the minimum needs of ex-devadasis.	No. of beneficiaries x 100	Timely release of pension to the Ex-devadasis.
57	[7.18.1] Timely payment of pension	Pension is being extended to ex-devadasis, those who have crossed 45 years of age.	To satisfy the minimum needs of ex-devadasis.	No. of beneficiaries x 100	Timely release of pension to the Ex-devadasis.
58	[8.1.1] Number of Trainings organised	The Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act 2005 Rules 2006 is being implemented in Karnataka State since June 2007. The main objective of the Act is to create peaceful environment for women to lead family life without any violence and not damaging her self respect.	Under the Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act 2005 Rules 2006, women who is a victim of domestic violence can seek following orders from the court. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protection order, • Financial order • Legal assistance • Monetary benefit • Children custody • Interim relief 	Reviewing completion of training at district level and documentation of completed report.	Enhancing capacity/ skill of all stake holders for effective implementation of Act.

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58	[8.1.1] Number of Trainings organised	The Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act 2005 Rules 2006 is being implemented in Karnataka State since June 2007. The main objective of the Act is to create peaceful environment for women to lead family life without any violence and not damaging her self respect.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ex-parte order • Medical facility order • Residence order. 	Reviewing completion of training at district level and documentation of completed report.	Enhancing capacity/ skill of all stake holders for effective implementation of Act.
59	[8.1.2] Number of officers trained	The Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act 2005 Rules 2006 is being implemented in Karnataka State since June 2007. The main objective of the Act is to create peaceful environment for women to lead family life without any violence and not damaging her self respect.	<p>Under the Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act 2005 Rules 2006, women who is a victim of domestic violence can seek following orders from the court.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protection order, • Financial order • Legal assistance • Monetary benefit • Children custody <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interim relief • Ex-parte order • Medical facility order • Residence order. 	Reviewing completion of training at district level and documentation of completed report.	Enhancing capacity/ skill of all stake holders for effective implementation of Act.

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60	[8.2.1] Awareness camps organised.	In order to create public awareness at hobli level.	Hobli level programmes are conducted in collaboration with Karnataka State Legal Services Authority for the self help groups, Anganwadi workers and elected women representatives and general public.	Conducting a review of completion of hobli awareness programme at district and state level.	To create awareness to general public and to whom to contact and what type of solvation they will get under this Act.
61	[8.2.2] Number of participants attended	In order to create public awareness at hobli level.	Hobli level programmes are conducted in collaboration with Karnataka State Legal Services Authority for the self help groups, Anganwadi workers and elected women representatives and general public.	Conducting a review of completion of hobli awareness programme at district and state level.	To create awareness to general public and to whom to contact and what type of solvation they will get under this Act.
62	[8.3.1] Services delivered to needy women - a) Counselling	The scheme is implemented through NGOs to provide legal assistance, temporary shelter and financial relief to the victims of various atrocities such as dowry harassment, sexual harassment, domestic violence and rape and providing training/ vocational training to these women to be self reliant in order to empower them.	Under this scheme, each centre is provided with one qualified counsellor and 3 social case workers. Counselling services are provided, by trained counsellors. Legal assistance will be provided through Legal Services authority. Rs.2,000/- will be given to	Total number of Women provided i) Counselling ii) Legal Assistance iii) Financial Assistance in all the Santhwana Centres functioning in the State	Women who have sought shelter in the short stay home/working women hostel are not eligible for financial assistance.

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62	[8.3.1] Services delivered to needy women - a) Counselling	The scheme is implemented through NGOs to provide legal assistance, temporary shelter and financial relief to the victims of various atrocities such as dowry harassment, sexual harassment, domestic violence and rape and providing training/ vocational training to these women to be self reliant in order to empower them.	advocates to handle the case of these women. In case the advocate wins the case in favour of women, additional fees of Rs.2,000/- will be given. If the victimised women are in need of financial assistance, relief ranging from Rs.2,000/- to Rs.10,000/- will be provided as per the recommendations of the District Committee headed by Deputy Commissioner. In case of death of victimised women, Rs.5,000/- to Rs.10,000/ is kept as fixed deposit in a nationalised bank in the name of her child for her /his education and rehabilitation until the child becomes an adult.	Total number of Women provided i) Counselling ii) Legal Assistance iii) Financial Assistance in all the Santhwana Centres functioning in the State	Women who have sought shelter in the short stay home/working women hostel are not eligible for financial assistance.
63	[8.4.1] Services delivered to needy women - b) Legal Assistance	The scheme is implemented through NGOs to provide legal assistance, temporary shelter and financial relief to the victims of various atrocities such as dowry harassment, sexual	Under this scheme, each centre is provided with one qualified counsellor and 3 social case workers. Counselling services are provided, by	Total number of Women provided i) Counselling ii) Legal Assistance iii) Financial Assistance in all the Santhwana	Women who have sought shelter in the short stay home/working women hostel are not eligible for financial assistance.

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63	[8.4.1] Services delivered to needy women - b) Legal Assistance	harassment, domestic violence and rape and providing training/ vocational training to these women to be self reliant in order to empower them.	trained counsellors. Legal assistance will be provided through Legal Services authority. Rs.2,000/- will be given to advocates to handle the case of these women. In case the advocate wins the case in favour of women, additional fees of Rs.2,000/- will be given. If the victimised women are in need of financial assistance, relief ranging from Rs.2,000/- to Rs.10,000/- will be provided as per the recommendations of the District Committee headed by Deputy Commissioner. In case of death of victimised women, Rs.5,000/- to Rs.10,000/ is kept as fixed deposit in a nationalised bank in the name of her child for her /his education and rehabilitation until the child becomes an adult.	Centres functioning in the State	Women who have sought shelter in the short stay home/working women hostel are not eligible for financial assistance.

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64	[8.5.1] Services delivered to needy women - c) Extending Financial assistance	The scheme is implemented through NGOs to provide legal assistance, temporary shelter and financial relief to the victims of various atrocities such as dowry harassment, sexual harassment, domestic violence and rape and providing training/ vocational training to these women to be self reliant in order to empower them.	Under this scheme, each centre is provided with one qualified counsellor and 3 social case workers. Counselling services are provided, by trained counsellors. Legal assistance will be provided through Legal Services authority. Rs.2,000/- will be given to advocates to handle the case of these women. In case the advocate wins the case in favour of women, additional fees of Rs.2,000/- will be given. If the victimised women are in need of financial assistance, relief ranging from Rs.2,000/- to Rs.10,000/- will be provided as per the recommendations of the District Committee headed by Deputy Commissioner. In case of death of victimised women, Rs.5,000/- to Rs.10,000/ is kept as fixed deposit in a nationalised	Total number of Women provided i) Counselling ii) Legal Assistance iii) Financial Assistance in all the Santhwana Centres functioning in the State	Women who have sought shelter in the short stay home/working women hostel are not eligible for financial assistance.

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64	[8.5.1] Services delivered to needy women - c) Extending Financial assistance	The scheme is implemented through NGOs to provide legal assistance, temporary shelter and financial relief to the victims of various atrocities such as dowry harassment, sexual harassment, domestic violence and rape and providing training/ vocational training to these women to be self reliant in order to empower them.	bank in the name of her child for her /his education and rehabilitation until the child becomes an adult.	Total number of Women provided i) Counselling ii) Legal Assistance iii) Financial Assistance in all the Santhwana Centres functioning in the State	Women who have sought shelter in the short stay home/working women hostel are not eligible for financial assistance.
65	[9.1.1] Issue of sanction order	In order to provide safe accommodation to working women who are living out of their homes, financial assistance will be provided to registered private organisations/ Non-Government organisations for the construction of working women's hostels at District headquarters.	Financial assistance of Rs.25.00 lakhs will be provided to registered private organisations/ Non-Government organisations for the construction of working women's hostels at District headquarters. Under the scheme, e-tender will be called at district level through District Committees set up under the Chairmanship of Deputy Commissioner.	Number of working women's hostels constructed at District Headquarters in the State.	Girls students not exceeding 30% of total strength can be accommodated in the hostels.

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66	[9.2.1] No. of girls provided accommodation	The objective of the scheme is to avoid school dropout of girl children in rural areas and to enable these girls to get higher education. Admissions to the hostels are available for girl students from economically backward families, residing in rural areas and studying from 6th Standard onwards in the institutions run by Government or private institutions recognised by Govt. of Karnataka.	Financial assistance is given to Non- Government organisations to run Hostels for girls. Maintenance grant and expenses towards Salary of staff, rent, contingencies etc. are met as prescribed by government from time to time. In these hostels, free food and accommodation facilities are provided. Eligible NGOs recommended by the District Committees will be considered for sanctioning of hostels. Every year admission process to hostels will also be conducted through District Committees.	Total number of girl students provided accommodation in hostels functioning in the state.	Admission to hostels will be done through District Level Committee.
67	[9.3.1] No. of Children provided crech facility	The objective of the scheme is to provide day care services for children of working mothers between the age group of 0-3 years for a better and safe environment and to ensure a healthy growth and there by	The scheme provides day care services for children in the age group 0-3 years. Services include health care, supplementary nutrition, facilities for children to	Total number of children provided day care facility in creches functioning in the state.	90%of the schematic expenditure will be met by State Govt. and 10% will be borne by the voluntary organisations.

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67	[9.3.1] No. of Children provided crech facility	lower the mortality rate. Under this scheme, assistance is provided through Zilla Panchayats to Mahila Mandals and voluntary organisations to start creches for children of working women who are engaged in agriculture and other occupations in rural areas.	sleep, immunization, play and recreation. Budget is provided through Taluk Panchayats. Registered voluntary organisation with suitable building is eligible for financial assistance from the Govt. The children of working women in the rural areas who are engaged in agriculture and other occupations are benefited. Universities and Stree Shakti SHGs can also avail the assistance under the scheme.	Total number of children provided day care facility in creches functioning in the state.	90%of the schematic expenditure will be met by State Govt. and 10% will be borne by the voluntary organisations.
68	[10.1.1] Number of trainings conducted	In Karnataka, Gender Budgeting is being implemented from 2006-07. 966 schemes of 29 departments have been identified in the Gender Budget Document for the year 2013-14. Out of which 48 schemes under which 100% budget is allocated for women are identified as Group-A and 918 schemes under which 30 to 99% budget is allocated for women are identified as Group-B schemes.	Training programmes are being organised for 60 officers of 36 departments of the State for Gender Sensitization and Gender Budgeting and to prepare documentation.	For the enhancement of capacity building of officers of various departments.	This programme has sensitized officers of various departments regarding the concept of Gender Budgeting issues and mainstreaming of Gender Budgeting.

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69	[10.2.1] Number of research papers published with departmental support	In order to evaluate impact of Gender Budgeting schemes of different departments on status of women.	To assess the impact of Karnataka Mahila Abhivrudhi Yojane/ Gender Budget schemes on development, empowerment and improvement in the status of women.	Collecting the evaluation reports from assigned researchers and evaluating the recommendations of each study.	By evaluating the recommendations of researches, we can improve scheme implementation to achieve more effectiveness.
70	[11.1.1] Number of schools financially benefitted.	The NGOs will submit the application in prescribed format along with relevant documents to the Director through DDWOs. The proposal will be kept before State level committee for Scrutiny and forwarded to the Government for sanction of grants, which will further submitted to finance department for concurrence.	As per Government order WCD/109/PHP/2010 dated 14-12-2010 and Additional Order dated 29-12-2010 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The NGO's should be a registered charitable trust/societies act 1960 •The NGO's should be registered under section 51-52 of the 1995 act for persons with disabilities. •The NGO,s should have obtained permission from Directorate for the Empowerment of Differently Abled and Senior Citizens for running any special school. •The NGO,s should not be availing grant from either central or any of the 	Total numbers of disabled benefitted..	The Scheme has been formulated to provide grant in aid to Non Governmental organizations in accordance to the number of children with disabilities who need special education and ensure to bring them into the main stream of society, An amount of Rs.2452.00 lakhs is provided during the year 2013-14.

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71	[11.2.1] Number of disabled benefited.	The application forms from eligible PWDs will be obtained from Heads of Schools and colleges and the Scholarships will be sanctioned by Deputy Directors of the district concerned. The sanctioned amount of Scholar ships will be disbursed to respective schools and colleges through the cheques.	As per GO No.SWL/123/PHP/78 dated 02-06-1978 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Applicant must be a resident of Karnataka. • The applicant must be the student of recognized schools and colleges, in the State including Public and Private schools. • The Applicant shall not be in receipt of any other stipend and scholar ship from any other source. •The Applicant must be Differently Abled in respect of Locomotor , Visually impaired, Hearing Impaired, 	Total numbers of disabled benefitted.	The students with disabilities who are studying from 1st std. to University level are paid scholarships and encourage them to continue their education. Incentive cash award for meritorious students with disability who secure 60% and above marks in Public examination. An amount of Rs.260.00 lakhs is during the year 2013-04.

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71	[11.2.1] Number of disabled benefited.	The application forms from eligible PWDs will be obtained from Heads of Schools and colleges and the Scholarships will be sanctioned by Deputy Directors of the district concerned. The sanctioned amount of Scholar ships will be disbursed to respective schools and colleges through the cheques.	Mentally Retarded and Leprosy cured.	Total numbers of disabled benefitted.	The students with disabilities who are studying from 1st std. to University level are paid scholarships and encourage them to continue their education. Incentive cash award for meritorious students with disability who secure 60% and above marks in Public examination. An amount of Rs.260.00 lakhs is during the year 2013-04.
72	[12.1.1] Number of disabled benefited.	The Village Rehabilitation Workers and Multipurpose Rehabilitation Workers at Gramapanchayth and Taluk panchayath level visit PWDs at their door step and provide rehabilitation services such as identification, early intervention, create awareness, dissemination of information and ensure delivery of need based services.	As per Government order 237/PHP/2007 dated 16-08-2007. 1. The VRWs and MRWs who themselves are Persons with Disabilities and resident of respective Gramapanchayth and Taluk panchayath , should have completed SSLC and Degree respectively and must be in the age group of 18 to 45.	Total numbers of disabled benefitted.	The scheme provides employment to deserving Persons with Disabilities. Enable them to deliver comprehensive total rehabilitation services at the door step of Persons with Disabilities An amount of Rs.1200.00 lakhs is provided during the year 2013-04.

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73	[13.1.1] Number of disabled benefited.	The District Disabled Welfare Officer will collect the prescribed application forms from the eligible PWD's for Financial Assistance under Adhara scheme and place it before the district level committee headed by the Chief Executive Officer of Zilla Panchayath. The committee after scrutinizing the application select the eligible candidates for sanction of Loan. The amount will be disbursed through cheques to the individual beneficiaries. The Loan is also provided to undertake self employment under NHFDC.	As per GO No.WCD/176/PHP/95/ dated 01-08-1995 and WCD/145/PHP/2007 dated 29-07-2006. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Persons with Disabilities with percentage of disability 40% and above. Annual income of the parent /guardian should not exceed Rs.24,000/- in urban areas and Rs.11,500/- in rural areas. •The applicant should not be engaged any form of employment. 	Total numbers of disabled benefitted.	Under Adhara Scheme an amount of Rs. Rs.35.000/- is provided. Out of which Rs.15.000/- worth Kiosk at free of cost and Rs.20.000/-interest free loan towards working capital are provided. Loan to undertake for self employment under NHFDC scheme is also provided. An amount of Rs.100.00 lakhs is provided during the year 2013-14.
74	[14.1.1] Number of disabled benefited.	The applications are received from Persons with Disabilities in the prescribed format and the required aids and appliances are provided at free of cost by District Disabled Welfare Officer.	Govt. Order No.SWL/199/PHP/91 dated 05-02-1992 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The beneficiary must be a resident of Karnataka by birth or at least he/she must have been residing in Karnataka for 10 years or more. •The bonafied beneficiary must be a person who is certified having disabilities of 40% and above by competent 	Total numbers of disabled benefitted.	The main objective of the scheme is to restore mobility of persons with disabilities and ensure independency in activities of daily living and self help needs by providing suitable assistive devices. An amount of Rs.100.00 lakhs is provided during the year 2013-14.

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74	[14.1.1] Number of disabled benefited.	The applications are received from Persons with Disabilities in the prescribed format and the required aids and appliances are provided at free of cost by District Disabled Welfare Officer.	medical authority.	Total numbers of disabled benefited.	The main objective of the scheme is to restore mobility of persons with disabilities and ensure independency in activities of daily living and self help needs by providing suitable assistive devices. An amount of Rs.100.00 lakhs is provided during the year 2013-14.
75	[15.1.1] Number of Senior Citizens benefitted	The applications are received in the prescribed format from the eligible NGOs to run Old age Homes, Senior Citizen's Helpline and Day Care centers and the same will be submitted to government for approval. The approved NGOs provide services as envisaged in the schemes of the Department.	As per GO NO: WCD/246/SJD /2004 dated 04-12-2004, WCD/265 /SJD/2004 dated 27-11-2004 and WCD/258/ PHP/95dated:29-09-995. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The NGO must be registered under the society registration act 1960/public trust act. •The Senior Citizens who are 60 years and above are eligible for the benefit. •The NGOs should be a nonprofit organization. •The NGO should have constituted managing body in accordance to the law in force. 	Total numbers of Senior Citizen are benefitted.	The scheme envisages providing Financial Security, Health Care, Shelter, Protection from abuse. An amount of Rs. 72.88lakhs is provided during the year 2013-14.

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75	[15.1.1] Number of Senior Citizens benefitted	The applications are received in the prescribed format from the eligible NGOs to run Old age Homes, Senior Citizen's Helpline and Day Care centers and the same will be submitted to government for approval. The approved NGOs provide services as envisaged in the schemes of the Department.	As per GO NO: WCD/246/SJD /2004 dated 04-12-2004, WCD/265 /SJD/2004 dated 27-11-2004 and WCD/258/ PHP/95dated:29-09-995. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The NGO must be registered under the society registration act 1960/public trust act. •The Senior Citizens who are 60 years and above are eligible for the benefit. •The NGOs should be a nonprofit organization. •The NGO should have constituted managing body in accordance to the law in force. 	Total numbers of Senior Citizen are benefitted.	The scheme envisages providing Financial Security, Health Care, Shelter, Protection from abuse. An amount of Rs. 72.88lakhs is provided during the year 2013-14.

Section 5 : Specific Performance Requirements from other Departments

Location Type	State	Organisation Type	Organisation Name	Relevant Success Indicator	What is your requirement from this organisation	Justification for this requirement	Please quantify your requirement from this Organisation	What happens if your requirement is not met.
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Section 6: Outcome/Impact of Department/Ministry

Outcome/Impact of Department/Ministry	Jointly responsible for influencing this outcome / impact with the following department (s) / ministry(ies)	Success Indicator	Unit	FY 11/12	FY 12/13	FY 13/14	FY 14/15	FY 15/16
1 Improvement in Nutritional status of children	Health, Education, RDPR , Labour	Increase in % of children with the normal weight	%	2	2	3	4	5
2 Improvement of birth registration of girl children	Revenue/food and civil supplies/ education	Increase in the enrolment of girl children in schools.	No.	48000	152000	200000	200000	200000
3 Care and protection of Vulnerable children are provided with requisite services	police/Law/ Labour/ Education/ Health	police/Law/ Labour/ Education/ Health	No	2100	2000	1900	1800	1700
4 Increase in income of women	Financial Institutions/ RDPR	Empowement of Women	No	2000	2500	3000	3500	4000
5 Vulnerable women are rehabilitated through providing accommodation, counseling and financial help.	Police/law/FD/Information and Publicity Dept.	Women assisted	No	116000	117000	118000	119000	120000
6 Improved educational status of children's with disabilities	Health, Education, Finance, Municipal Administration	Increase the literacy level among the children with disabilities	%	10	15	20	25	30
7 Scholarship and incentives to the children's with disabilities.	Government Special schools, Special schools run by NGOs, Normal schools and Other Department schools	Encourage the Children's with Disabilities For Higher Education	No	24500	25000	30000	30000	30000
8 Provides comprehensive rehabilitation for persons with disabilities	RDPR, District Administration, Municipal Administration. Health & Family Welfare, Revenue dept.	Accessibility of rehabilitation services at the door step of PWDs	No	100000	125000	150000	175000	200000

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9 Financial empowerment of persons with disabilities	KPSC, KVTSDC, WDC, KMDC, Social Welfare, RDPR, Urban Development, Back word calss and minorities	Increased employment and self employment opportunities and Empowering economical condition for PWDs	No	6500	7000	7500	8000	8500
10 Improved mobility and self reliance in activities of daily living	Health Department, NGOs, Alimco, Finance Department, Revenue Dept.	Easy accessibility and impendency in physical activities of daily living	No	10000	11000	12000	13000	14000
11 Maintain the well being of older persons by extending support for financial security, Health Care, Shelter, welfare and other needs of older	Finance, RDPR, Information and Publicity, Health and Family Welfare, Home Department, Revenue, NGOs,	To Improve the Quality of Life the older Persons.	No	20000	21000	22000	40000	40000