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ATTITUDE OF INCLUSIVE TEACHERS TRAINED BY SARVA SHIKSHA ABHIYAN TOWARDS INCLUSIVE EDUCATION OF THE CHILDREN WITH INTELLECTUAL DISABILITY IN ASIF NAGAR MANDAL, HYDERABAD

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ABSTRACT

The purpose of the study is to analyze the “attitude of inclusive teachers trained by Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan towards inclusive education of the children with intellectual disability in Asif Nagar Mandal, Hyderabad. The study is a descriptive research design used by survey method. The views of inclusive teachers in the areas of attitude towards concept of inclusive education, attitude towards strategies to improve inclusive education and attitude towards collaboration between inclusive teachers and regular teachers. The questionnaire was used to analyze the attitude of inclusive teachers’ towards inclusive education of the children with intellectual disability. The sample size of the study was 40 inclusive teachers’ (male 18 and female 22), from Government schools in Asif Nagar mandal, Hyderabad and the random sampling technique was used for the selection of the sample. The analysis of the data was done by using software called SPSS. To find out the attitude of the subjects towards inclusive education of the children with intellectual disability, the investigator compared with the variables age, gender, educational qualifications and teaching experiences. The independent t-test was used to compare the attitudes of the subjects towards inclusive education of the children with intellectual disability within the two groups of the variables. Finally the investigator found that there is no significance difference among the inclusive teachers towards inclusive education of the children with intellectual disability with respect to age, gender, educational qualifications and teaching experiences. Hence the researcher has been rejected the hypotheses at 0.005 levels. As the study shows that attitude of inclusive teachers towards inclusive education of the children with intellectual disability was highly positive.

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INTRODUCTION

The term inclusive education makes provision for learning of all children in the classroom. The general teacher becomes the facilitator. The general school adapts to the needs of every child in the classroom. The principle of inclusive education states that the general teacher should be the facilitator for learning. This responsibility does not limit only to the classroom but goes much beyond it. Inclusive education also envisages that general school would adapt to the needs of every child in the classroom. The UNESCO Resource pack was the first step in developing classroom strategies, which will benefit all children. Globally there is tremendous awareness about the importance of developing inclusive learning environments.

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We know that “those who learn together learn to live together”. Inclusive education means providing education to the children with disabilities in a regular class together with non-disabled children. No matter how the child’s disability may be, he will need some support and provisions over and above those which are regular schools has for the other children. One of the main features of inclusive education is the development of the capability of the regular education system to meet the educational needs of children with any kind of impairment. The term inclusive refers to the opportunity for persons with disability to participate fully in all the education, employment, recreational, community and domestic activities that typify every society (International League of Societies for Mentally Health, 1999).

Services are provided in inclusive education: There are three types of services required directly or indirectly for the children with disability in an inclusive education programmes in India.

They are as follows,

1. **Essential services:** The general classroom teachers provide these services to disabled children e.g. consulting with special teachers, interacting with parents of disabled children, evaluation etc. When general classroom teachers provide these services, the child would be to get education in the general school even if there is no special teacher to attend to him/her.
2. **Support services:** These services provide by the qualified and trained special teacher. These teachers provide necessary material support and occasional academic support to children with disabilities and also provide the needed consultancy to regular classroom teachers e.g. identifying children with disabilities in the community, assisting general classroom teachers if needed, arranging aids and appliances, monitoring the progress of the child through classroom teachers.
3. **Peripheral services:** Agencies such as hospitals, rehabilitation centers, and non-government organizations etc., can provide these services such as identification, assessment, counseling, issuing medical reports, providing social benefits, counseling to parents etc.,.

Benefits of inclusive education

According to the National Inclusive Education Directorate and DSSA, Inclusive Education has a range of benefits and all role-players are on the receiving end.

disability need to be in an environment where they are able to learn best. In order for an inclusive teacher to do what is best for the Child, there is some collaboration that is required. There are a number of different personnel within the school to collaborate and each situation is different. Perhaps the first Person within the school for an inclusive teacher is to collaborate with regular education teachers’ and the successful collaboration needs to be a positive experience. The first step to a successful collaboration is Cooperation and Understanding between the support personnel and the Classroom teacher. Both Sides must work to achieve the goal .This includes having planning time together, listening to each other’s and making adjustments based on the Concerns.

Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan (S.S.A)

The Government of India has launched Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan for universalization of elementary Education (UEE). The programme aims at providing useful an relevant elementary education in the age group of 6-14 years by 2010. The 86th constitutional Amendment, which has made free and compulsory education a right of all children from 6-14 years of age has given further trust to the goal of UEE. The objective of UEE cannot be achieved without including children with special needs under ambit of elementary education. The One of the focus areas of SSA is to increase access, enrolment, retention of all children and to reduce school drop outs. The project aims that education for all including children with

Role – players	Benefits
Children experiencing barriers to learning:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They can learn new skills through imitation. • They are with peers from whom they can learn new social and real life skills that will equip them to live in their communities. • They have an opportunity to develop friendships with typically developing children. • They get access to education in their communities instead of being sent away to special schools or Staying at home.
All other children:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They are able to learn more realistic and accurate views about children experiencing barriers to learning. • They can develop positive attitudes towards those different from them. • They can learn from others who successfully achieve despite challenges in their way. • Both slow and gifted learners can benefit from the inclusion of learners needing support to learn.
Families of children who experience barriers to learning:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They will feel less isolated from the rest of the community. • They will develop relationships with other families who can provide them with support. • They can enjoy having their children at home during their school years without the need to send them away to special schools or hostels.
Families of the other children:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will develop relationships with families with children with disabilities and be able to make a contribution. • Will be able to teach their children about individual differences and the need to accept those who are different.
Communities:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They can economize by providing one program for all children rather than separate programmes. • People experiencing barriers to learning who have developed their full potential through effective education no longer are a burden to society but can make a contribution. • Communities will learn to appreciate diversity in their midst.

Inclusive Teacher: An inclusive teacher is one who is able to teach all students in the Classroom. These Includes students who have learning disabilities, emotional Disabilities and Physical Disabilities. Being able to teach these Students means being able to make certain accommodations and adaptations so that learning is made easier. All students, even those without a

different disabilities such as V.I., H.I., M.R, and associated problems. It is working effectively in primary education. The project facilitates school building constructing, developing educational resources, facilities for aids and appliances, conducting teachers training programmes for regular teachers, recruitment of resource teachers at the mandal level to meet

and fulfill the special needs of children with disabilities in addition, orientation programmes for regular teachers are conducted on management of children with special needs in their classrooms.

Components of Education for Children with Special Needs in an inclusive setting

The interventions suggested under inclusive education are as follows:

- Awareness
- Necessary infrastructure for planning and management.
- Early detection and identification.
- Functional and formal assessment.
- Educational placement
- Preparation of Individualized Educational Plan
- Aids and appliances
- Teacher training
- Resource support
- Strengthening of special schools
- Removal of architectural barriers
- Monitoring and evaluation

The Salamanca convention

At the Salamanca Conference held in Spain from 7 to 10 June 1994, more than 300 representatives from 92 governments and 25 international organizations committed themselves to promoting Inclusive Education. The Salamanca Conference Statement reaffirms the right to education of every individual, as stated in the 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and renews the pledge made by the world community at the 1990 World Conference on Education for All. This framework stems from the messages of the Jomtien World Declaration on Education for All (1990) and was reaffirmed in the Dakar Framework for Action (2000):

“.... In order to attract and retain children from marginalized and excluded groups, education systems should respond flexibly... Education systems must be inclusive, actively seeking out children who are not enrolled, and responding flexibly to the circumstances and needs of all learners...”(Education for All: Meeting our Collective Commitments. Expanded Commentary on the Dakar Framework for Action, Para 33)

UNESCO’s action in the field of inclusive education has been set explicitly within the ‘inclusive education’ framework adopted at the Salamanca Conference:

“.... Schools should accommodate all children regardless of their physical, intellectual, emotional, social, linguistic or other conditions”. (Article 3, Salamanca Framework for Action)
 “Regular schools with this inclusive orientation are the most effective means of combating discriminatory attitudes, creating welcoming communities, building an inclusive society and achieving education for all; moreover, they provide an effective education to the majority of children and improve the efficiency and ultimately the cost-effectiveness of the entire education system”. (Article 2, Salamanca Statement). The Salamanca conference marked a new point of departure for millions of children deprived education. It provided a unique

opportunity of place special needs education within wide framework of the education for all (EFA) movement, launched in Jomtien, Thailand in 1990 and it came at a time when the world’s leaders and the United Nation system as a whole were adopting a new vision and taking the first steps to its realization.

The goal is nothing less than the inclusion of all the world’s children in schools and the reform of the school system to make this possible. This in turn calls for a major policy and resource shift in most countries of the world, the setting of national targets, and partnership between all the national and international agencies involved.

UNESCO and Special Needs Education

An excellent international resource is provided by the UNESCO open file on Inclusive Education (UNESCO, 2001) which consist of support materials for managers and administrators and draw on the experience of a range of countries in moving towards inclusive practice. An index for inclusion has been sent to all schools to enable them to carry out a self evaluation of problems is developing inclusive practice (Centre for studies in inclusive Education, 2000).

Need and significance of study

Inclusive education requires close collaboration between the regular class teachers and range of other people including inclusive teachers trained by S.S.A., Special educators, Resource teachers, teaching assistants, therapists and parents. There is need to investigate what inclusive teachers feel or think about inclusive education of the children with intellectual disability? What changes they want in present education system? Whether the Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan has deliberating the right form of education to the children with special needs? What are the attitudes they have towards inclusive education of the children with intellectual disability? In which area did they received training through Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan? Is the duration of training is sufficient to them for dealing the children with intellectual disability in regular schools? Literature search on inclusive teachers in Indian context showed no evidence of research undertaken. The children with special needs are facing a lot due to the lack of special trained teachers in regular schools. For this the Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan has planned to train regular teachers in special education with the help of special professionals for inclusion the children with intellectual disability in regular schools but still there is a huge gap in their mind that How the children with intellectual disability can be taught along with non-disabled children in the classroom? So there is a need of this research study to know the present attitude among inclusive teachers trained by Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan towards inclusive education of the children with intellectual disability in regular school. This can give us insight to understand the attitude of inclusive teacher trained by Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan towards Inclusive education of the children with intellectual disability, to enable us to take necessary steps to prepare the inclusive teachers to accept the concept in true sense of the term. Hence this research intends to engage a descriptive research design by understanding a survey study to investigate the attitude of inclusive teachers trained by the Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan towards inclusive

education of the children with intellectual disability in regular school.

General Objective

To study the attitude of inclusive teachers trained by the Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan towards inclusive education of the children with intellectual disability.

Operational definitions

- Attitude: Attitude refers to the Inclusive teachers' beliefs, feelings or thoughts and way of reaction towards the children with intellectual disability.
- Inclusive teachers: Inclusive teachers' refers to that the training who received through Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan towards inclusive education.
- Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan (S.S.A): Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan is an endeavor for Universalisation of elementary education in India.
- Inclusive education: Inclusive education denotes a student with disability unconditionally belonging to and having full membership of a regular classroom in a regular school and in his / her community .No child due to his / her disability is rejected by the regular school. It emphasis on zero rejection (Antia Stinson and Gaustard, 2002).
- Children with intellectual disability: Children with intellectual disability refer to children who have significantly sub-average, deficit in adaptive behavior and identified as intellectual disability by the inclusive teachers.

Review of literatures

A study conducted by Paul et al. (2006) on sustainability of inclusive school reform covered individual interviews with 95 teachers and 16 administrators, working in middle schools in a large urban and sub-urban district in southeast Florida. One middle school was notably successful, having build its inclusion model on a foundation of previous reform and a school cultural characterized by shared decision making, collaboration and training. For four years, they studied Socrates and sustainability of its programme. Inclusion was not sustained; the researchers' analysis of teacher and administration interviews reveals three primary factors that help explain why; leadership change, teacher turn over, and state and district assessment policy change, reduced support for the programme, a by-product of the Primary factors, also contributed to the lack of sustainability. Guido (1990), studied educators attitude towards the inclusion of severely/profoundly-disabled students in regular classrooms. The purpose of study was to investigate the relationship between professional educator's attitude and integration of severely /profoundly disabled students in regular classroom. The present research showed that increased specific special education knowledge and experience is a key factor in more favorite attitude towards case of placement of severely profound disabled students in regular educational classrooms. Formatting opportunities for regular/special educators to take

advantage of specialized course appears to support integration efforts for more severely disabled students in regular classes.

Soodak, Podell and Lehman (1998) conducted a study on elementary middle and high school general education teachers concerning their affective response to inclusion. The findings indicated that the affective responses were related to teacher attributes, student disability categories and school based conditions. Teachers who possessed low teaching efficacy, who lacked experience in teaching or who had low use of differentiated teaching practices and teacher collaboration were found to be less receptive to inclusion. Minke *et al.* (1996) study on collaborative teaching in inclusive educational setting found that general and special educators working collaboratively in inclusive settings had higher levels of personal efficacy and higher self-ratings of competence and satisfaction in teaching students with disabilities than general educators who taught in traditional classroom arrangements.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

The study is at finding out the attitude of inclusive teachers' trained by Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan towards inclusive education of the children with intellectual disability under Hyderabad District. It is descriptive study using survey method for collecting data to investigate the study. The sample for the study was selected 40 ((22 were Female inclusive teachers and 18 were male inclusive teachers) who were working in Government Schools under SSA, Hyderabad. The random sampling technique was used for selection of the sample. A questionnaire was developed to collect the data from the respondents on "Attitude of inclusive teachers trained by Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan towards inclusive education of the Children with intellectual disability. The questionnaire consists of two parts. The part -A consists the demographic data of the respondents which includes the age, gender, educational qualifications, teaching experiences and number of days training programs received from the Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan, Hyderabad. The part-B consists of the questionnaire on attitude of inclusive teachers' trained by Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan towards inclusive education of the children with intellectual disability under various dimensions, a) attitude of Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan trained teachers towards the concept of Inclusive Education, B) Attitude towards strategies to improve Inclusive education and c) Attitude towards collaboration between inclusive teachers and Regular Teachers. The respondents were asked to respond by giving options of "Agree" or "Disagree".

Procedure

After pilot study it was decided to do main study on "Attitude of Inclusive Teachers trained by Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan towards inclusive education of the children with intellectual disability under Hyderabad, District. Initially permission has been taken from project officer, Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan Hyderabad, for collecting the data on the present study from Inclusive Teachers of the concern Government schools working under the Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan, Format for collecting demographic data of the respondent and questionnaire has been distributed among 40 inclusive teachers belongs to Government schools, Hyderabad. The questionnaire

was given by hand with necessary instructions and the purpose of the study has been explained to them. They filled the questionnaire in the presence of investigator and also asked them to go through each item carefully and to respond to each item in the form of Agree or Disagree. Sufficient time was given to the respondents to fill the questionnaire. The filled forms were collected from the respective subjects to analyze the data using appropriate statistical measures.

Statistical Measures: Appropriate statistical techniques were employed to analyze the data, the collected data was edited, coded and then enter against the identification numbers of each subject. The statistical analysis of the data was done through a software package called statistical package for social sciences (SPSS). The statistical analysis of the study consists of tabular representation of percentage, mean, standard deviation, independent t-tests and ANOVA.

Analysis of data and results: The analysis and interpretation of collected data were done on the basis of objectives of the study.

Table 1. Items wise percentage on attitude of inclusive teachers' towards inclusive education of the children with mental retardation

Item	Disagree		Agree	
	Count	%	Count	%
q1	18	45.0%	22	55.0%
q2	4	10.0%	36	90.0%
q3	14	35.0%	26	65.0%
q4	7	17.5%	33	82.5%
q5	10	25.0%	30	75.0%
q6	23	57.5%	17	42.5%
q7	5	12.5%	35	87.5%
q8	19	47.5%	21	52.5%
q9	19	47.5%	21	52.5%
q10	2	5.0%	38	95.0%
q11	23	57.5%	17	42.5%
q12	21	52.5%	19	47.5%
q13	22	55.0%	18	45.0%
q14	24	60.0%	16	40.0%
q15	22	55.0%	18	45.0%
q16	2	5.0%	38	95.0%
q17	3	7.5%	37	92.5%
q18	20	50.0%	20	50.0%
q19	15	37.5%	25	62.5%
q20	2	5.0%	38	95.0%
q21	31	77.5%	9	22.5%
q22	6	15.0%	34	85.0%
q23	9	22.5%	31	77.5%
q24	8	20.0%	32	80.0%
q25	9	22.5%	31	77.5%
q26	29	72.5%	11	27.5%
q27	8	20.0%	32	80.0%
q28	4	10.0%	36	90.0%
q29	27	67.5%	13	32.5%
q30	20	50.0%	20	50.0%

The above table indicated that the item number 21 (22%), 26(27%) and 29(32.5%) respectively have got less response and all other items got above 40% to 90% are positive attitude towards inclusive education of children with mental retardation. The maximum response in each domain is 9 where as the minimum response are 3 in d2 and 4 in d1 and d3 respectively. The results indicated that most of the inclusive teachers have positive towards inclusive education of the teachers with mental retardation. There is not much differences found with regard to the items. The mean and standard

deviations of attitude of inclusive teachers towards inclusive education of the children with mental retardation was almost same. However the results also reveals that the sample characteristics with respect to distribution of age between the two age group (20-38 years, 38-58 years) and the difference in mean scores is 62.5 % and 37.5% respectively. It indicates that there are more number of participants between the age groups 20 to 38 years and their attitude is positive towards inclusion similarly the distribution with respect to gender male is below 50% where as female is above 50% and their attitude is positive towards inclusive of children with mental retardation.

The sample characteristics with respect to distribution with respect to educational qualifications between under graduate and graduate is 20% and 80% respectively. However the distribution with regard to teaching experiences between 1 to 15 years and 15 to 30 years with valid percentage 82.5% and 17.5% respectively, therefore the frequency distribution of number of years of teaching experiences between the age group 15 to 30 years are less participants and their attitudes are also positive towards inclusion. The findings of study on attitude of inclusive teachers trained by Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan towards inclusive education of children with mental retardation with respect to variables such as age, gender, educational qualification and teaching experience are almost found positive attitude towards inclusion. However the comparison of attitude of inclusive teachers towards inclusive of children with mental retardation with respect to the variables such as age group, gender, education qualification and teaching experiences within the group was found that there is no significant differences in the attitude of the subjects towards inclusive education of the children with mental retardation. Therefore the hypothesis formulated by the researcher that their will be a significant differences in the attitude of inclusive teachers towards inclusive education of the children with mental retardation with respect to age, gender, educational qualification and teaching experience has been rejected at 0.05 level. Hence the T-Test is statistically not significant and the hypothesis is rejected.

Limitations of the study

- The findings of the study cannot be generalized because the sample size of the present study is small. Due to the short time and duration I have been selected the small sample size.
- In this study the researcher has been prepared questionnaire which contains three components such as attitude of Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan trained teachers towards concept of inclusive education, attitude towards strategies to improve inclusive education and attitude towards collaboration between inclusive teachers and regular teachers, if I could also prepared questionnaire on resources and management in special education that may help me to analyze the attitude of the participants towards inclusive education.

Implication of the study

Education of the children with mental retardation in regular class room among remote / slum areas in Hyderabad has got positive response. Every student should be an integral part of

the regular class room in general school as the legislation and support of policies of the Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan in an endeavor for universalisation of elementary education. For educating children with mental retardation, Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan has been provided good provisions and services in the inclusive education, a beautiful source for all categories of the disability, Socio – economic group in the community. The parents who are unable to pay school fees to attend the school and need not to stop education. Nobody should segregate due to his or her disabilities. Inclusive education is the new and recent trend in the field of education system. For successful educational system the Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan has been providing training to regular school teachers in inclusive education of the Children with different disabilities such as mental retardation, hearing impairment, Cerebral Palsy, Learning disability, Visual impairment, slow learners and among others. The present study reflects that the inclusive school teachers are the good motivators and implementers for preparing children with mental retardation independent in their life. The study also reflects that there is a close collaboration between the inclusive teachers and regular class room teachers towards inclusive education with mental retardation. If there are any children with academic challenges example children with mild mental retardation, the inclusive teachers needs to work with regular teachers on how to keep the students learning problems and what are the teaching strategies that helps to eradicate the academic challenges. This study indicates that collaboration needs to be positive experiences, which includes having planning time together, collaborative teaching and learning, listening to each other concerns and making adjustments based on those concerns.

Conclusions

The present study was in fulfillment of the Master of special education in mental retardation. The substantial co-operation and collaboration extended by the inclusive teachers in Government schools working in Asif Nagar Mandal, under Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan, Hyderabad District. An attempt was made in the present study on attitude of inclusive teachers trained by Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan towards inclusive education of the children with mental retardation. Findings indicated that majority of the inclusive teachers are having positive attitude towards the inclusive education. Irrespective of the age group, gender, educational qualifications and number of years of teaching experiences and had a positive attitude towards inclusive education.

Therefore, it was conclude that the findings of the present study shows that attitude of inclusive teachers towards inclusive education of the children with mental retardation were positive and the training programme was given by Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan to the teachers are highly efficient and effective. The participant has suggested that there should be a training programme for management in special education for the children with mental retardation and associated behavioral problems. This may help them to improve further total inclusion of the children with intellectual disability along with children without any disability is possible in an inclusive class room setting.

Recommendations

The following are the recommendations for further research which enable a thorough understanding of the problem and better preparation for establishment of inclusive education system in India.

- Research study should include children with different disabilities such as Hearing impaired, Visual impaired, Orthopedic Handicapped, Multiple disability, children with behavioral problem, learning disability and others.
- Research study should include the attitude of non inclusive teachers.
- Study on the requirement infrastructure and resources facilities for inclusive education.

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