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Founder's Note



Dear Friends,

Year 2020-21 had been full of ups and downs in SOCH. We have started our much awaited Child Centered Community Development Program in Slums in Paradeep in Partnership with Paradeep Phosphate Limited, CSR Department. While writing this note, it has already been a year and we have done a fantastic job by adopting about 2000 families, for their overall development by keeping children at the center of its development. Beneficiaries in the slum can tell better than us about their sustainable development.

Rakshyak Program have visualized and implemented rescue and resettlement of 5000 childrens in various difficult circumstances in this year. With the experience of working on this issue for a decade, we are now keenly looking forward to partnering with various like-minded organisations to expand the project to various other needy locations.

Under Program Punarjivan, our rehabilitation centre is up and has been helping many hard behaviour addicted children to come out from addiction and go back to school regularly. As many children have been dropped out from school for longer duration, we have conceptualized a three months long residential education bridge course with an objective to send the dropout children back to school. And we hope, this might work well to bring them back to our society.

Rakshyak Program and Punarjivan Program have been heavily supported by Friends of the children of Orissa (FoCO) with our implementing partner ISD. We are immensely grateful for all the support and successful partnership.

Under Program Pankh, we have identified many needy youths from slums and orphan homes seeking your support. This program can help the youths to come out from the institutions and poverty stricken slums to start a life on their own independently towards a bright future. We are looking forward to your support and partnership to take this program to the next level.

In order to support more organisations going to replicate our Rakshyak and Punarjivan Programs, we are getting ready to set up SOCH International. We need your support and cooperation in achieving this dream. Kindly write to me if you have some thoughts on this.

While writing this note, it is already in the middle of 2021-22 FY year, Covid19 has given us huge challenges to navigate but your love and support with my team's courage and dedication is much appreciated. We are much hopeful and optimistic to welcome 2022 and realize our dreams in helping more and more children and youths.

Kind regards,

Manoj Kumar,
Founder Director, SOCH.
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Acknowledgment

In this journey of our success, good souls from different spheres of life have put in their support in their own capacity right from Government bodies to civil societies and individuals. We take immense pride to extend our thankfulness and gratitude towards each & everyone in our journey.

Our sincere regards to the District Administration of Khurda, Ganjam and Jagatsinghpur districts. We are heartily obliged to the DCPO of District Child Protection Units (DCPU) and Child Welfare Committee (CWC) of Bhubaneswar, Khurda and Jagatsinghpur Districts for their persistent support and cooperation. We equally appreciate and recognize the Paradeep Municipal Corporation for cooperating with us for our slum intervention activities at Paradeep.

SOCH is ever grateful to the Railway Authorities at Khurda, Bhubaneswar and Berhampur for their constant support and the faith they have shown in the work of SOCH till now. The Station Directors, Station Managers, GRP, RPF and the CTI teams have been very supportive all throughout the work of SOCH. We also acknowledge the active participation of our various Stakeholders: Porters, Vendors, Parcel workers, Watering staff, Cleaning staff, Auto Rickshaw Drivers; who have shown tireless cooperation in our work over the years and helped us with all their vigor & enthusiasm. SOCH wouldn't have been able to save the lives of as many children without the support and cooperation of its Stakeholders.

We would be ever obliged and grateful to all our individual committed donors for their selfless charity: Mr. Samarendra Sahu, Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera, Prof. Namita Pattnaik, Mrs. Rita Dhal Bisoyi, Mrs. Julie Mishra, Lion Sanjukta Patri, Lion Maya Swain, Mrs. Pragyan Paramita Nayak, Mr. Nandan Kumar Kar, Binod Textiles and IDAX Consulting & Research. We are proud of them for understanding and connecting to SOCH's ideals and initiatives at the local level. We respect the confidentiality of the donors and supporters who prefer to be in discrete mode; and we convey all our heartfelt gratitude towards them. Your donations have had a great impact on the Program beneficiaries.

SOCH will always remain indebted towards its Program Partners and cherish its amalgamation with them namely, FoCO, Paradeep Phosphate Limited (PPL), Institute for Social Development (ISD) without whom such noble work could not have been possible.

We are delighted to extend our cordial thanks to our Governing & Advisory Board Members, who are always eager to guide us with their priceless suggestions, advice and ideas to uphold the social developmental ideals of SOCH and to direct us towards the path of improvement and success.

The contributions of the Volunteers are worthy of mention here, as we believe, "Every drop of water makes an Ocean". Be it contributing by helping children in need of care and protection

or extending a supporting hand with documentation, counseling and case study drafting, SOCH team would always be appreciative of the Volunteers from IIT Bhubaneswar, IIT Jodhpur, IIM Lucknow, B.J.B Autonomous College, Udayanath (A) College of Science & Technology, NIIS, IMS College, Symbiosis Law School, KIIT Law school, Xavier Law School and many others through “Internshala”. These Volunteers bring along new ideas and vitality to SOCH, and help in its continuous growth.

How can we forget to mention our own “Friends of SOCH, India” who nevertheless have been active and participative in every initiative of SOCH! You people have very silently contributed and your contributions have given us moral support and motivation which is worth appreciating. Our heartfelt thanks to everyone, who have been instrumental in making all our events and occasions successful.

Last but not the least, we acknowledge the interest of our SPONSORS of this Annual Report 2020-21:Paradeep Phosphates Limited (PPL), Shree Sai Jewellers, Bhubaneswar, Canara Bank, Bhubaneswar, Binod Textiles, Bhubaneswar, Gupta Power Infrastructure Limited (GPIL), Bhubaneswar, Triumph, Bhubaneswar, Hotel Pipul Padmaja Premium, Bhubaneswar, Green Chillyz, Bhubaneswar, Reeta & Sons Jewellers, Bhubaneswar, Skin and Medicine Clinic, Bhubaneswar, Skinstitute, Bhubaneswar without your support the task was half done.

Lastly, we thank each and everyone who has been a part of SOCH’s journey and has supported directly, indirectly, or even anonymously.



Notes



● Awards and Recognition



Manoj Kumar has been featured in Forbes Magazine for his achievement to be selected for the Global Gratitude Network Fellowship



Manoj Kumar, Founder Director of SOCH has been awarded "The Gratitude Network Fellowship" for 2020.



Manoj Kumar has been Felicitated with "Inspire award 2018-19"@ Parivartan & BWW, Bhubaneswar



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Acknowledged as one of the top 50 "Change Agents" to feature in the inaugural edition of "Be The Change" 2017, Bhubaneswar.



Manoj Kumar Recognized by "Punya Utkal" organization for its social contribution.



SOCH has been Acknowledged as one of the winners @ India CSR Summit 2016 in the CSR Implementing Agency category.



Acknowledged as “Best Children NGO” @ “Giving Back 2015 Awards” for its commitment and dedication towards the cause for child rights and child welfare.



Society for Children was Recognized and Felicitated as best NGO work for 'SWACHH ODISHA SUSHTA ODISHA' and “Swachh Sarvekshan’ at Paradeep by Paradeep Municipality Corporation.

Chapter - 1

About SOCH

Society for Children (SOCH) is a non-profit Organization Registered under Society Act XXI of 1860 with the Registration No-23515/51 at IGR Cuttack, Odisha. Established in July 2012, SOCH is currently operating in three locations viz. Bhubaneswar, Khurda&Paradeep. RAKSHYAK (Child Rescue and Resettlement Program), PUNARJIVAN (Behaviour Modification Camp of Hard Behaviour, Addicted Children), PANKH (Bringing Youths of orphan or semi orphan background to mainstream), CCCD (Child Centered Community Development) and CCDR (Child Centered Disaster Response) are the five Programs of SOCH.

Vision : To create a just society, where all children are living happily, enjoying all their due rights.

Mission: To realize the rights of deprived children and their rehabilitation.

Aim & Objective:

- To rescue and resettle runaway, missing, abducted and abandoned children. First priority will be given to family reunion and last option for Institutional Care.
- To rescue and resettle working and begging children.
- To rescue and rehabilitate addicted and hardbehavior street children through de-addiction and behavioral modification camp.
- To provide health care service for children and create a safe and nurtured environment for orphan children.
- To give a safe and nurtured environment for physically and mentally challenged ~ children.
- To encourage foster parenting and alternative care for children in need of care and protection.

History :

In Jan 2010, a baseline survey was done at Bhubaneswar, Cuttack and Puri Railway Stations under the leadership of Mr. Manoj Kumar (Founder of SOCH) to understand the issue of runaway children and their resettlement. Mr. Manoj was then a member of Sathi- an NGO that has been working in the field of child rescue and rehabilitation. Survey findings were quite alarming as more than 100 children were landing at Bhubaneswar railway station on a daily basis, having run away from their homes mostly due to trivial reasons. These children subsequently became street children, prone to trafficking and abuse. Boys were sold to beggary gangs and girls to red light areas. Realizing the enormity of the issue, Mr. Manoj decided to focus all his future endeavors to work towards saving.

*these innocent lives. **Society for Children (SOCH)** formed in July, 2012; started rescuing children in Aug, 2012 and was registered on 13th Nov, 2013.*



SOCH VALUE:

Trust: Means SOCH will always abide by its commitments for the society. It also means the faith entrusted by the supporters and partners. Trust is the reliability built upon the unprivileged children and youths. Trust will bring in a self-assessed effort by the team towards the objective.

Freedom: Mean a just and free society where all children are sound in health and wealth. It also means our free ideas, expressions and commitments towards society. Freedom means go and get the work done. It also means we welcome all criticism and suggestions for an improved and better approach. Freedom is for the team to perform and persevere.

Transparency: For SOCH all income and expenditure should be righteously shared with the supporters and partners. Our open transaction policy has nothing to hide when it comes to the utilization of funds and resources. They are available at the beck and call of our supporters, partners or any legal process.

Accountability: SOCH is accountable to all its Supporters and Partners who have believed in the cause. It also believes in the timely and accurate execution of the task. It also shoulders the responsibility of the outcome.

Innovation & Creativity: SOCH encourages innovative and creative ways of finding solutions to social issues irrespective of the source from which it has been generated. All value adding inputs are of top priority.

Dedication: SOCH is a dedicated Team with an objective to establish that equal rights and opportunities are there for all to relish. For those who fail to do so will soon do so with SOCH's devotion.

Collaboration: SOCH is a firm approver of collaborative approach towards the resolution of any problem statement; be it collaborating as a volunteer or as a funder or through some critical inputs as a critical appreciator.

Management (Organization Structure, Departments)

Departments: SOCH has various departments headed by different individual professionals to take care of its operations smoothly. Such as HR, Accounts, Admin, Communication, PR, MIS, IT, FundRaising, etc.

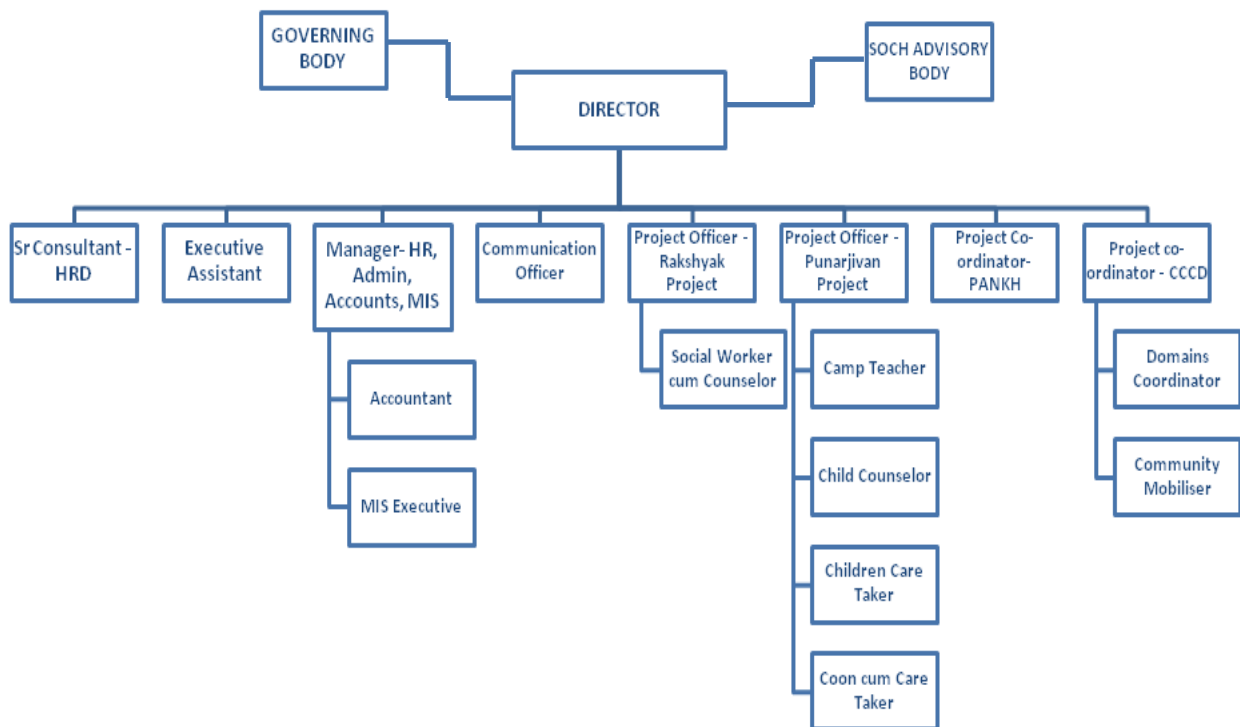
HR, Admin & MIS Dept. : It is headed by Mr. Manoj Ku. Swain, assisted by Ms Archana Arpita (Chief of Staff) and Supervised by Mr. Santosh Pattnaik (Manager), assisted by Ms Susmita Mohanty (Assistant Manager (HR, Admin & Accounts)), and MIS is handled by Ms Manisha Pradhan.

Accounts Dept.: It is headed by Mr. Manoj Ku. Swain and Supervised by Ms Susmita Mohanty (Assistant Manager (HR, Admin & Accounts)) and supported by Mr. Deepak Bindhani(Accountant).

Communication Dept.:It is being operated under the Supervision of Communication Officer (Mrs. Laxmi Priya Singh).

Programs Dept.: Program “Rakshyak” is led by Ms Itishree Sahoo with a team of Social Workers cum Counselors. Program “Punarjivan” is led by Ms Bhagyabatibala Subudhi two supporting team members, Program “Pankh” is led by Mrs.Laxmi Priya Singh assisted by volunteers, Program “CCCD” is co-ordinated by Ms Poonam Oram assisted by Domain coordinators and community mobilizer and Program“CCDR” is managed by Mrs.Laxmi Priya Singh.

Organization Structure



Chapter - 2

Programme Rakshyak

Introduction:

Program RAKSHYAK is about rescue and resettlement of runaway, missing, abducted and abandoned children. As the name suggests, it acts as ‘the protector’ of those children who run away from home, get separated from their families, are abandoned, abducted, or being trafficked for illegal activities. It promotes the protection and development of these children through ‘Rescue and Resettlement’. The Program is currently active in one location of Odisha, viz. Khurda Road Railway Station.

Railway stations have been found to be a major means of transport for the runaway with missing, abandoned, or trafficked children. Also, the train is a very easy and convenient mode for runaway children & for the traffickers to operate. The children get separated or lost from their parents/guardians in due course of the journey and are often abandoned in the vicinity of the station. It is found that many of these children end up staying on the platforms and get involved in activities like begging, stealing, sweeping, addiction, etc.

Purpose:

According to the National Crime Records Bureau, 73,138 children went missing in 2019. This can be roughly translated to 174 children every day. Each of these children has a complex story to share. At Rakshyak, as our name suggests, we intend to protect these children by identifying the key locations of locomotion, secure the child and move ahead for reunion with their families, or by settling the child in a safe environment guided by the Juvenile Justice System of the government. The purpose of this project is to prevent and reduce the risk of violence, abuse, deprivation, neglect and exploitation of these defenseless children. This project works in the areas of child protection and intends to reduce the child population ‘at risk’.

Overview:

Program “RAKSHYAK” identifies, rescues, and reunites runaway, missing and abandoned children who are in a clear need of help. The rescued children are provided with counseling, food, clothing and first aid support. Immense efforts are made to trace the family address of these children. The children are then reunited with their families or put under institutional care with an appropriate involvement of the government’s Juvenile Justice System. Also, continuous follow-up activities are carried out to track the post-settlement condition of the rescued children.

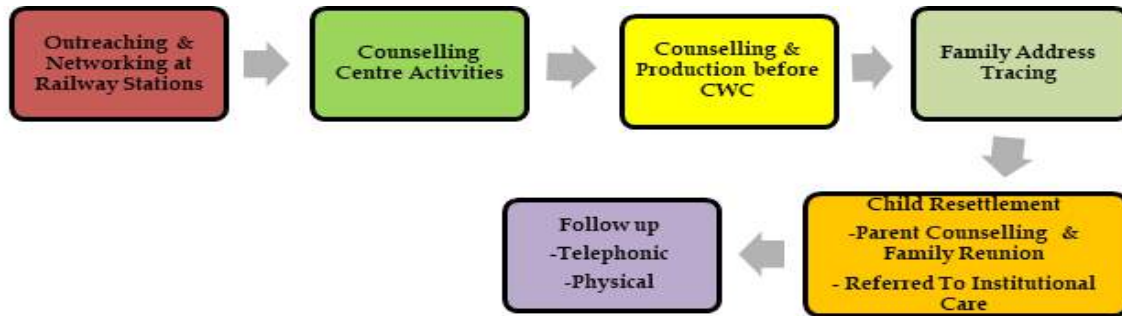
Objectives :

- To rescue and resettle runaway, missing, abducted and abandoned children. First priority is always given to family reunions and Institutional Care is the last option.
- To rescue and resettle cases of child labour, child begging, etc.

Key Achievements :

- Total 5433 Children that have been rescued since inception till the 31st March 2021.
- Total 3946 children that have been reunited since inception till the 31st March 2021
- Total number of 521 Referrals have been received by all locations since inception till the 31st March 2021.

Process Flow



Intervention

Outreaching and Networking at Railway Station:

This is where the project’s operations begin. The rescue process is divided into Platform Intervention (by reaching out to the children) and Rescue and Network Building. The outreach process includes platform intercession, observation, handling crowd situations, first point of contact with the child, motivating the child to come to the safe place and providing the rescued child’s information to RPF and GRP. Along with this, the outreach team also organizes and conducts awareness meetings with all the stakeholders.



Details of children contacted and helped by SOCH in the year 2020-2021

Location	Gender	Children Contacted by SOCH	Children Helped (Under CNCP)		Children Helped (Not Under CNCP)		Total Children Helped by SOCH in the year 2020 – 21
			Helped by SOCH	Referrals Received	Helped by SOCH	Referrals Received	
Bhubaneswar	Boys	00	00	00	00	00	00
	Girls	02	02	00	00	00	02
Khurda	Boys	33	25	02	00	00	27
	Girls	03	03	00	00	00	03
Total		38	30	02	00	00	32

Table No: 2.1

Platform Intervention



It is a major activity where the outreach workers cover all the platforms of the Railway Stations. This is a process of observation and identification of potential children who are in need of care and protection and are vulnerable to be victimized by predators, or being trafficked by traffickers. It starts with a general interaction with the potential victim so as to build rapport as well as to verify if the child is actually a case of a child in need of care and protection.

Rescue

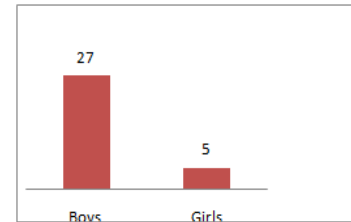
On confirmation about the child, if the child is actually a case of a child in need of care and protection, the outreach worker will rescue the child and coordinate with the Government Railway Police Station (GRPS) and the Railway Protection Force (RPF) to take care of the Government formalities following which the child is brought to the Counseling Centre for further action.



Gender wise Distribution of Children Rescued

Gender	Bhubaneswar	Khurda	Total
Boys	00	27	27
Girls	02	03	05
Total	02	30	32

Table No. 2.2



GRAPHICAL (BAR) REPRESENTATION of Table No. 2.2

Network Buildings.

A good network with the Stakeholders ensures that maximum runaway children benefit. We aim at creating “child-friendly stations” through active engagement of the Stakeholders. In last FY, 2020-21, Total 7 awareness meetings had been done at Khurda Road Railway Station.



Fig: Key Stakeholders 2.1



Details of Children Helped through Referral received from different Stakeholders

Location	Children Helped by SOCH	Referrals		Total children rescued
		GRPS	RPF	
Khurda	28	01	01	30
Bhubaneswar	02	00	00	02
Total	30	01	01	32
		02		

Table No. 2.4

Out of the total **32** children we were able to rescue in this **financial year 2020 –21**, that is **32** from Khurda & Bhubaneswar locations, we received **2** referrals in total from our stakeholders.

Counseling Center Activities

Counseling Centre Activities become very much essential. As every child is not able to share his problems on the first interaction, they need some time to share their problems. Hence, to win over their confidence and attend to some immediate needs of the rescued child, they are brought to the Counseling Centre, where they are helped with nutritious food, first aid support, cloth support and encouraged to participate in non-formal education & recreational activities before counseling. Further it builds trust and leads to a friendly relationship between the rescued child and the Counselor. The following are pictures along with a pictorial representation of the activities undertaken at the counseling center.



Fig: Counseling activities 2.2

Age Wise Segregation of Rescued Children

Location	Below 6 year	7 to 10 year	11 to 14 year	15 to 18 year	Total
Bhubaneswar	00	00	00	02	02
Khurda	01	01	14	14	30
Total	01	01	14	16	32

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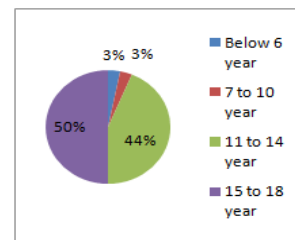


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Counseling to rescued children & Production before Child Welfare Committee (CWC)

Childhood is supposed to be led in a carefree manner in the protective net built by the adults around where this might not be the case for many children. Children encounter many challenges by the virtue of their age and other inter sectionalities Crisis and distress situations like separation of parents, violence among parents, alcohol-use, barriers to education, and the financial restraints in the family can lead to emotional trauma among children and create hurdles to their full growth hinting at their rights. Under such circumstances, children are more likely to need special attention and aid. Families play a big role in providing this support system. It gives the immediate emotional care that a child requires.



Various issues that leads to Run Away of Children

ISSUES	BBSR	KHURDA	TOTAL
Education related	00	02	02
Work related	00	20	20
Missing children	00	05	05
Misguide By friends, Peer influence	00	00	00
Scolding/Punishment of parents	00	00	00
Fear of Punishment at home	00	00	00
Problematic behavior	00	00	00
Family problem	00	01	01
City attraction	00	02	02
Love Affairs	02	00	02
Rag Picking & Begging	00	00	00
TOTAL	02	30	32

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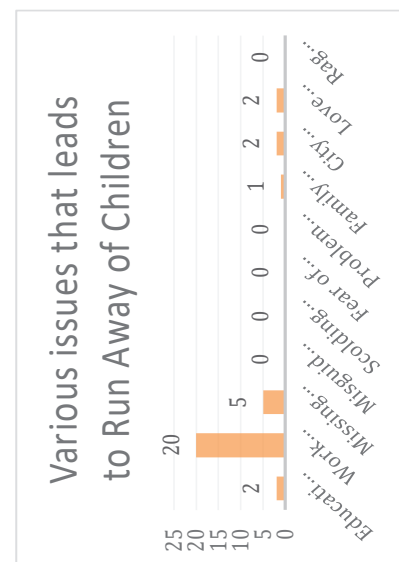


Figure: - GRAPHICAL (BAR) REPRESENTATION

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State wise category details of children

Location	Odisha	Bihar	WB	UP	Jharkhand	Total
Bhubaneswar	02	00	00	00	00	02
Khurda	14	10	02	03	01	30
Total	16	10	02	03	01	32

Table No. : 2.7

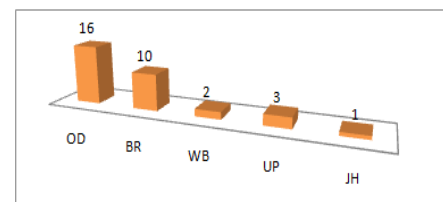


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There are counseling sessions for both, the rescued child as well as for his/her parents by professional and experienced counselor. In the case of a child it helps to identify the root cause of the action and for parents it acts as a chance at introspection for them; thus bridging the generation gap. It also helps in address tracing and reunion as the real reason is disclosed and are then handed over to the CHILDLINE or produced before the Child Welfare Committee (CWC).

Family Address Tracing

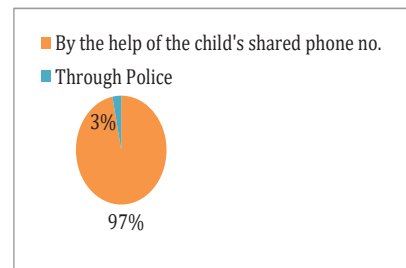
Family tracing is done to ensure the child can return back to the safe space of her/his/their home. At times the address tracing is undertaken with the help of Stakeholders like the local police, Railway Protection Force (RPF), help of Internet and local NGOs. Their help along with the landmarks shared by the children during conversations is one of the major works undertaken by the SOCH team to reunite the child with their family.

The authentication of the address details as given by the child might take days and sometimes months. During this period the child needs to be counseled regularly so as to get more details about their address, and to protect them from further emotional distress while in the shelter home. Since it is unfair to expect the child to give an accurate address, each input during the counseling process- phone numbers, house number, temples, nearby hospitals are taken note of. Sometimes, when the children can't verbally express the landmarks, they are encouraged to draw landmarks or maps to get a superficial understanding of their home address at the least.



DETAILS OF ADDRESS TRACING

Location	By the help of the child's shared phone no.	Through Police	By staff physically	By help of other NGO	Help by others	Total
Bhubaneswar	02	00	00	00	00	02
Khurda	29	01	00	00	00	30
TOTAL	31	01	00	00	00	32



TableNo: 2.8

Child Resettlement:

No child should ever be forced to live alone and at risk in a Railway Station. Hence family reunion becomes the top priority and proper care is taken to trace the family address of the children. It is supported by parent counseling. In case, reunion is not possible, they are settled in the Institutional Care.



Parents' counseling:

It will bridge the gap between the child and the parents through reflection of the process of parenting and help the parent in giving a positive environment to the child to develop. Education of the child is of primary concern for his/her bright future. So, parents are also counseled regarding this.



Family Reunion

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DETAILS OF CHILDREN RESETTLEMENT

Location	Total Children Rescued	Total No. of Children Reunited with Family		Total No. of children provided Institutional Care
		Under CNCP	Not Under CNCP	
Bhubaneswar	02	02	00	00
Khurda	30	26	00	04
Total	32	28	00	04

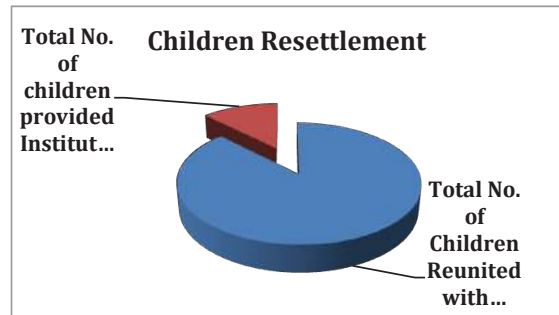


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Referral To Other Institutions:

There are few stories that don't have a happy ending after being reunited with the families. There are certain situations wherein it becomes impossible or is unfair on the part of the child to reunite them with their families. Homes where the child is exposed to regular emotional trauma through abuse, violence or separation of parents; or is forced into child labor due to the financial condition of the parents; the children are referred to various govt. recognized different Shelter Homes and Child Care Institutions. These institutions provide them shelter, education and professional counseling during times of distress.



SOCH runs by the policy of 'CHILD COMES FIRST', the decision of going back to the home rests on the child. The goal of reuniting with the family or being handed over to any institution is set up during the process of counseling by the district CWC.

Follow Up

Follow-up has been carried out to ensure that the children are not facing any difficulties and are on the track of development. At Rakshyak, we usually carry out two types of follow ups; telephonic and physical follow-up.



A telephonic follow up is done after one-month and then a subsequent follow-up after three months of reuniting the child with the family is taken. In some cases, a physical follow-up visit is done to establish the reliability of the telephonic follow up information and also to provide more support if necessary.



DETAILS OF FOLLOW UP SUPPORT

Location	Studying at Home		Working at Home		Idle at Home		Again Ranaway	
	1st Follow up	2nd Follow up	1st Follow up	2nd Follow up	1st Follow up	2nd Follow up	1st Follow up	2nd Follow up
Khurda	43%	00	7%	00	50%	100%	00	00

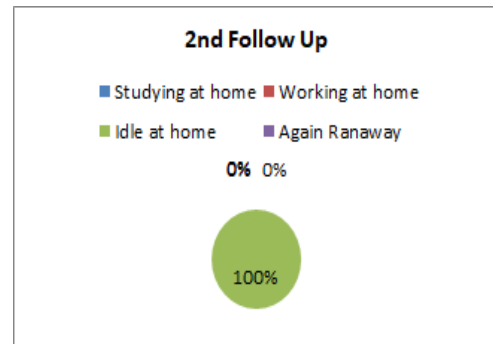
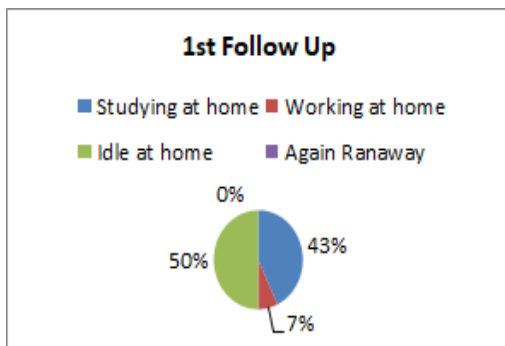


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Stories of Change

Case Study:1

Name : Litu Kumar(Name Changed)
Age : 15 years
Gender : Male
Education : 8th
Rescue date : 17.03 2021
Rescue Location : Khurda Road railway station
Address : Muzafferpur,Bihar



On 17th March, 2021, a frail and malnourished 15 year old boy, named Litu Kumar was rescued by SOCH team from Khurda Railway Station, Odisha and presented before Child Welfare Committee (CWC). Litu came from a feeble economic background and wanted to find work to help his parents financially; his innocent mind blindly followed a stranger who offered him employment. The stranger kidnapped him and brought him to Tamil Nadu and forced him into labor in a Grape Juice factory where he was given no wage and a meager meal to survive along with 20 other kids. One day when everyone was asleep, Litu ran away and was later found by the team of SOCH at the Khordha Station. Immediately, the team contacted CWC and urged them to rescue the other 20 children. The rescue was successful and a FIR was lodged against the kidnapper, the team further commenced the search of parents of those rescued for reuniting them.

Case study- 2

Name :Balaram Majhi(Name Changed)
Age :15 years, Gender : Male, Education : Nil
Rescue date :06.03 2021
Rescue Location : Khordha railway station
Address :Kalahandi, Odisha



Yet in another rescue mission, SOCH team rescued a 15 year old boy, Balaram Majhi from Khurda Railway station with no belongings other than a poly bag. After gentle care and persuasion, the boy agreed to share his story. One day when he was alone at his home at Kalahandi, he was kidnapped and taken to Berhampur and put to physical work for 12 hours at a construction site wherein he was given no wage and just bare minimum food to survive. He went on to begging on the streets and barely managing himself even a single meal per day. He ran away from the kidnapper and hid in a cargo train and was found by the station manager there who called SOCH team for rescue. After completing all the platform formalities with RPF, the boy was produced before CWC along with his COVID test report. He revealed there were 50 more kids like him at Berhampur bus stand, and the SOCH team immediately started their rescue mission as well and was successful in reuniting the children

Case study- 3

Name : Lisa Kumari (Name Changed)
Age :16 years, Gender :Female, Education : 9th
Rescue date :10.07.2019
Rescue Location :Khurda Road railway station
Address :Gopalganj, Bihar



On 10th July, 2019, SOCH team rescued a trepidation 16 year old girl, Lisa Kumari, from Khurda railway station platform no. 2. The girl was horrified and didn't converse at all in the first round of counseling, after some time when she was satisfied that she was in a safe environment she told the team that her parents had died a few years back and she lived with her loving uncle but ferocious aunt who was against her studying and forced her to do all the chores at home. All Lisa wanted to do was study but couldn't, her life was made a living hell as all of her parent's property was in her uncle's name. She ran away from her uncle's home as she saw her only option as suicide. The SOCH team counseled her and made her imagine her life with a new light and hope. Lisa was presented in front of CWC where it was decided that her custody would be given to VJSS Club where she would live happily and continue her studies. Lisa received educational support from the government and completed her +2 level studies and is currently working as a teacher.

Case study- 4

Name :SasmitaBasanga and Nandita Basanga
(name changed)

Age : 11years and 13 years, Gender: Female,

Education :6th& 7th respectively

Rescue date :06.02.2021

Rescue Location : Khordha Railway Station

Address :Mayurbhanj, Odisha



At the Khurda Road railway station, SOCH team came across 2girls, 13 years old Nandita Basanga and her younger sister 11 years old Sasmita Basanga along with a man who claimed to be their father but didn't qualify the identity proof for the same. It was found that a few years back their mother left their father and was living with that person in Surat. Nandita was staying with her maternal aunt and Sasmita with her maternal uncle. Their stepfather and aunt planned to engage them into prostitution work. So, on 6th February 2021, their step father took both of them to Khurda station from Mayurbhanj by saying that he is taking them to meet their mother. The team rescued both of them and produced them before Khurda CWC and took them to VJSS open shelter with food support and COVID formalities. Next day, their step father came with their aunt to take them. But after many discussions and arguments with CWC Khurda, it was decided that they both will stay in open shelter for their further need of care and protection and CWC Khurda filed a case against their stepfather and aunt.

Case study- 5

Name :Jiku Mallik(Name Changed)

Age :12 years, Gender : Male, Education : 8th

Rescue date : 09.03.2020

Rescue Location :Khurda Road railway station

Address :Ganjam, Odisha



A wretched 12 year old boy, Jiku Malik with famished appearance and multiple scars over his body was found restlessly sitting on Khurda Railway Station, clutching his bag to his chest by a platform worker who conveyed the information to the SOCH team. He was alone waiting to board the train to Ganjam. There was a small group of people sitting not very far from him who looked vigilant of his movements. He identified himself as an orphan who worked for a living in the house of District Magistrate of Lok Adalat Bhubaneswar. He was provided with food and clothing and counseled, later he was to be presented in front of CWC and on the way he was found to be carrying some substance in his bag which was found to be brown

sugar (drugs). Jiku first resisted to provide his master's contact but then conceded to disclose the same. On learning that his burn marks did not receive treatment, he was taken to the hospital. He was taken to the CWC office for legalities. The others at the station who were vigilant of the kid's movements were actually working in the racket and followed the team to the CWC office and asked for Jiku's release but couldn't succeed due to lack of proof. After the magistrate tried to interfere, Jiku told his story that after the death of his father; his mother remarried his uncle who was also very loving and caring. He was at times very stressed about Jiku's studies. Jiku got involved in bad company and was caught stealing, which angered his stepfather who beat him. Jiku's mother also took the side of his stepfather, angered by this Jiku ran away from his home and found work at the magistrate's who engaged him in all sorts of criminal activities. Then began, Jiku's constant involvement in the supply racket and a few cases were being filed against him for being caught with illegal substances. He was able to get away with it as the magistrate got it covered up using his power. After listening to the entire story the CWC panel filed a case and the magistrate was called. It was found that the magistrate was sending the drugs to the Ganjam magistrate. Cases were filed against both the government officials and all those who were involved. Jiku's parents were called and reprimanded for their behavior and warned to get a case filed against them. The SOCH team negotiated with the CWC panel and convinced them that what the couple did was not intended in a wrong way but was merely to make their son realize that he had committed a crime. As there were a few cases registered against Jiku, it was decided by the CWC to send him to a special home for 2 years. He was released after about a year in special care rather than staying there for 2 whole years due to his excellent performance. Immediately after his release, he called up the SOCH team and extended his sincere gratitude, promising to study and never go back to the criminal path. Currently, Jiku has gotten his certificates from his special care and is searching for a school to get enrolled in class 7th.

Program Statistics

Total Rescued Children Since 2012 to till 31st March 2021

LOCATIO N	BHUBANESWAR			BERHAMPUR			PURI			KHURDA			CUTTACK			
	YEAR	SOCH Rescue	HP	Inst. Care	SOCH Rescue	HP	Inst. Care	SOCH Rescue	HP	Inst. Care	SOCH Rescue	HP	Inst. Care	SOCH Rescue	HP	Inst. Care
2012-13	211	158	53	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2013-14	344	191	153	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2014-15	375	210	165	0	0	0	0	0	0	149	84	65	0	0	0	0
2015-16	363	256	107	376	337	39	0	0	0	244	170	74	0	0	0	0
2016-17	460	326	134	454	400	54	69	28	41	142	103	39	0	0	0	0
2017-18	349	183	166	340	315	25	248	155	93	0	0	0	6	5	1	0
2018-19	302	218	84	249	217	32	79	48	31	45	35	10	0	0	0	0
2019-20	163	124	39	196	192	04	03	02	01	214	164	52	00	00	00	00
2020-21	02	02	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	30	26	04	00	00	00	00
Total				5433												

Table No-2.12

Challenges Faced:

- It's difficult to handle the crowd during every child rescue as this program's intervention area is the railway station, which is a crowded place. .
- We faced difficulties in the rescue of the Child labour cases where GRPS were not taking much action over the mediator who took the children to engage in work.
- Due to not having a proper place for child counseling we faced some difficulties at some locations.
- Due to lack of spaces in open shelters in our operational districts many times we have been bound to rescue only the children within a certain age group.
- It is a challenge for us when we receive girl child referrals at night.

Events:

The festival season is in full swing and the mood of the people is mirthful because of the flow of festivity. But there remains a section of the society who have no choice but to enjoy the mood by merely watching others enjoying themselves. Being a responsible social institution, SOCH had celebrated the Christmas Day and tries to spread joy to the deprived segments of the society to the best of its capacity.

The focused objective for the celebration would revolve around:

- Give happiness/smile on the faces of innocent children.
- Create awareness among the children about celebrating festivals in togetherness.

Our Special Thanks:

- We express our heartfelt thanks to the Station Manager, GRP IIC, RPF IIC & CTI of Khurda Road Railway station.
- Last but not the least, we appreciate the participation of those 30 children from the Locco line slum at Khurda.

Activities of the events:

The celebration encompassed various Competitions like Singing, Drawing, Musical Chairs, Quiz and Extempore. The winners of the competitions were felicitated with Rewards. It culminated with distribution of some snacks and clothes



Future Action plans:

- SOCH aims to expand its Rakshyak Program to other needy railway stations in collaboration with local based organisations. Priority shall be given to rail way stations having high rates of child trafficking and runaway cases.

Chapter - 3

Programme Punarjivan

Introduction

SOCH as an organisation has carried out several welfare activities for promoting voluntarism for needy children & has been organising campaigns for the development of them. It has been curated as a platform for behavioural modification of children. The children who have been prey of substance abuse, having limited access to basic health & education services. They require an overall development of their wellbeing. The word "PUNARJIVAN" means "REBIRTH". The program focuses on equipping them with all the tools and information they need for a better life.

Overview:

It originated from Program Rakshyak and after analyzing their results we finally came up with the concept that the main problem lies within the child's behavior, hence from the need to help them, the concept of the Punarjivan program came into existence. It started as we organized a 21-day camp for the children in touch with their parents so that whenever we had any sort of discrepancy in their attitude and way of reasoning, we can counsel them. Apart from them, we have some children who are entirely unaware of their parents and are homeless, wandering around streets, railway platforms etc. We organize a 28 days camp for such kinds of children under which we analyze their behavioral crises and try to rehabilitate them from any sort of substance abuse. After the end of the campaign, we try to reunite the children with their parents still the problem arises with their studies as we leave them and they are not able to focus properly. So, to bridge the gap between their age and standards of study, we thought of an Education Bridge Camp. Along with the Punarjivan Program, we focus entirely on behavioral mutation by de-addicting them from harmful substances followed by their educational development.

Objectives :

1. To change their regular behaviour and help families keep children away from harmful substance abuse.
2. To change the hard behaviour, de addiction from substance abuse and reunite street children with their parents.
3. To bridge the education gap between age and the government educational standards.

Outreach:

Our team first specifies its intervention areas and organizes meetings with key members like the community president, secretary, nearest school teachers, parents, and children. The team tries to comprehend the primary purpose or motive of the strategy and then enroll the children for the camp. Meanwhile, the team solicits selected children and parents, as of why substance abuse is deadly and the implication of pedagogy. With the assistance of CWC, Police, and others, we try to realise children from the freeway and extricate them, and then we advocate for them. After many counseling procedures of children and parents, the parents fill an authorization form where they mention that they are leaving their child to SOCH's residential camp for a specific duration with the consent form of parents. The team take the children to the camp, followed by the starting of the process and operation.

Categories of Camps:

Category	Given Facility
Family Connected Children having issues with addiction, repeated runaway and other behavioural issues.	3 weeks residential camp
Street Rescued Children having issues with addiction, repeated runaway, begging and other behavioural issues.	4 weeks residential camp
Children dropped out of schools for a long time and did not have issues with addiction or other behavioural problems	12 weeks residential educational-bridge camp

- #### 3 Weeks de addiction Camp for Family Connected Hard Behavior Children:

This camp is organized for children who run away from home due to specific reasons: as of those involved in substance abuse, those irregular to school and one with violent behaviors. So, we deal with such kinds of children and their aggressive nature in this 21 days camp. We organize various ways to calm their mind and counseling sessions with the child. Behavioral observations are being noted every day, and the changes that we receive are kept for further call child psychologists and arrange one-to-one sessions. We organize effective parental counseling to figure out the exact problem of the child as sometimes parents might be responsible for their child's behavior. After 21 days, when camp gets over, we still follow up with the child and perform parental counseling at their homes to find out the solution and improve the behavior. If the family is not able to provide their child with proper education, we will try to find a residential school for the particular child.

- #### 4 Weeks de-addiction Camp for Street Connected Hard Behavior Children

This camp is organized for the same type of children as mentioned in the three-week camp scenario except that all the children in this camp are street-connected. They all run away and don't even know where their parents are staying. These children run away from their homes due to some personal reasons. We take these children from the streets as well as from railway stations for a four weeks residential camp. We organize the same activities as we did in the 3 weeks camp in the same chronological order, but we have all the children for one extra week to be involved more as these children are rescued from streets, platforms, etc. We take help from the child only if they remember any kind of landmark and address. If we are unable to find any child's original address, with the help of the Child Welfare Committee (CWC), we nourish the child and all the decisions regarding the child are taken by CWC accordingly.

PS- We have not organised this camp in this financial year as our rehabilitation centre is not registered under JJ Act

- 12 Weeks Education Bridge Camp for Non-Addicted School Dropout Children**

This camp is organized for children who are committed and motivated towards studies; because of the poor financial condition of their parents, they cannot gain proper education as per their current age. These children are neither indisciplined nor addicted to any kind of substance abuse & are very well behaved. We take these types of children and make them strive hard for focusing on study & learning. We invite government teachers and students, volunteers who are experts in tackling such types of students. Thus, in this way we try to bridge the gap between their age & education standard.

Camp Schedule for children's activities:

Time	3 Weeks Camp/4 Weeks Camp	12 Weeks Camp
6:00 AM – 6:30 AM	Wake up-Drink Water-Fresh up	
6:30 AM – 7:00 AM	Walking-Jogging	
7:00 AM – 7:15 AM	Physical Training	
7:15 AM – 7:45 AM	Brushing & eating biscuits	
7:45 AM – 8:00 AM	Morning prayer & national anthem	
8:00 AM – 8:15 AM	Yoga	
8:15 AM – 9:15 AM	Bathing	
9:15 AM – 10:00 AM	Breakfast	
10:00 AM – 11:15 AM	De-addiction Session	Mathematics class
11:15 AM – 11:30 AM	Break	
11:30 AM – 1:00 PM	De-addiction Session	Mathematics class
1:00 PM – 2:00 PM	Lunch Break	
2:00 PM – 4:00 PM	Rest	Odia Class
4:00 PM – 5:30 PM	Outdoor Game	
5:30 PM – 6:00 PM	Washing Hands and feet	
6:00 PM – 6:10 PM	Evening Prayer	
6:10 PM – 6:30 PM	Jyoti Program	
6:30 PM – 7:00 PM	Evening Snacks & Extra Time	
7:00 PM – 7:30 PM	Moral Story Telling Class/Child Counseling	English Class
7:30 PM – 9:00 PM	Movie Screening	English Class
9:00 PM – 10:00 PM	Dinner	
10:00 PM -10:30 PM	Movie Screening	Home work
10:30 PM - 06:00AM	Sleep	

Camp Process:

Types of Camp	Before Camp Activities	During Camp Activities	After Camp Activities
3 Weeks Res De addiction Camp for family connected hard behavior children	Identification of Needy addicted Children from community	Daily Camp Activities	Telephonic Follow Up
	Meeting with community leaders and key members	Individual & Group counseling of children	Physical Follow up
	Meeting with parents	Individual observation report keeping of each children	Awareness sessions on harm consequences on harmful substance abuse
	Obtained parents' consent form from parents/Legal parents	Effective parenting counseling	
4 weeks De addiction camp for street connected hard behavior children	Identification of needy addicted Children from streets and railway stations	Daily Camp Activities	Telephonic Follow up
	Coordinate with police and child line	Individual observation record of each child	Physical Follow up
	Rescue children from streets	Child counseling/Address tracing	
	Documentation	Family reunion ceremony/referral other children to CCI	
12 Weeks Educational bridge camp for Non-addicted school dropout children	Identification of Needy non addicted dropout Children from community	Daily Camp Activities	Telephonic follow up
	Meeting with community leaders and key members	Weekly Test of children to access the improvement in education	Physical follow up
	Meeting with Teachers	Updation of Individual observation report of each child	In house parents child counseling
	Meeting with parents and children	Individual & Group counseling of children	Mentoring support for admission of camp completed children in nearest schools
	Self-assessment test of School dropout children	Effective parenting counseling	Free Tuition classes (As per necessity)
	Selection of children for camp with criteria		
Obtained parents' consent form from parents/Legal parents			

General Camp Activities:

Physical Exercise: The physical health and mental health of a child go hand in hand. Therefore, the children in the camp compulsorily participate in physical exercise.

Yoga and Meditation: It is a 30mins daily session aimed at the holistic well-being of the Camp children.



Non-formal Education: These are the basic education classes for the Camp children where they are taught to identify English alphabets, birds and animals.



Games(Outdoor/Indoor): One hour is dedicated from their leisure period, when the children are allowed to play multiple indoor and outdoor games for entertainment.



Drawing classes and competition: To enhance the artistic potential within the children, the Camp team conducted drawing and painting sessions.



Campus cleaning and environmental awareness: The main objective behind this activity was to create environmental awareness within the children and understanding about good health.



Moral Story class: Moral Story classes are scheduled to induce specific values in the children through storytelling sessions. Each story domain is for one week time to be told to the children, discussed among them.



Children Meeting: This is an activity where the children would be given a free hand to talk about themselves and their grievances in the Camp.



Jyoti Program: The Jyoti program is incorporated as a value-implementing program where a candle is placed in front of the children, and they vow to give up one of the many inherent vices every day.



Health Checkup: Special attention is given to children's health in the first week of the camp. Medication as per their requirement is imparted to all the children.



Child Counseling: Counseling sessions ease off such stress and it helps in designing child-specific approaches for their modification. Hence frequent child counseling by professional counselors is scheduled.



Effective Parenting Counseling: To help the parents better understand effective parenting, a Workshop is conducted for the parents, traced and identified before handing over their children to them.



Camp Ending Ceremony: It's a program organised where children participate in different cultural activities, share their experiences and at last are handed over to their parents/legal guardian. Children who have no parents or the child couldn't say the proper address (For four weeks camp children), they are referred to institutional care with the consultation of the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) .



Follow-Up Support: In order to keep the status of each child after family handover or referral to Child Care Institutions (CCI) a telephonic follow up is done after one-month and then a subsequent follow-up after three months. In some cases, a physical follow-up visit is done to establish the reliability of the telephonic follow-up information and other supports like free tuition classes, awareness sessions, residential school facilities, in house children and parent counselings are also done.



- **Specific Activities & Camp reports for 3 Weeks Camp for Family Connected Addicted and Hard Behavior Children with case stories**

- **Life Skill Training Sessions:** Sessions on special life skill education by Expert Trainers: SOCH invites Resource Persons on various days. Among them are Psychologists, who counsel the children and show them a new approach towards life; life skill trainers who take a particular class and teach the students various skills through games and other activities.

- **De-Addiction Class:** Special classes on de-addiction were taken by de-addiction experts through various videos and documentary films on the harmful consequences of substance abuse, among the children.



Three week Camp Reports (Year 19-20):

SOCH conducted 3 three-week behavioral modification camps at its “The Pat & Del Page Memorial Rehabilitation Centre” in Jatani, Khurda, on 7th Sept 2019, 2nd Nov 19 and 11th Jan 2020, respectively, reforming the problematic behavior of children staying with families. Their parents have sent the children for a 21 days camp with a consent letter signed by them.

Following the process flow, the Camp procedures started with mobilizing the children who have a history of repeatedly running away from home, are addicted to substances and display hard behavior before initiating the Camp activities. Most of them had dropped their study after primary education and necessitated themselves in platform life or begging. Other than visiting guest resource persons, the camp was resourced with five able and well-skilled permanent SOCH staff to supervise and train these children by implementing the daily schedule for the benefit of the children.

The first and the second camp accommodated 20 boys and girls respectively (aged between 8 years - 16 years) from three different Low-income urban communities of Bhubaneswar, which are Jali Munda Sahi, Pathara bandha, DehuriSahi (Unit-8), while the third camp had 21 children (aged between 10 years – 13 years) from 5 communities which are Pathara Bandha, DehuriSahi, Narayana Sahi (Unit-8), Kedarapalli, Bauriapalanda and Balijhara (Paradeep). The Camp commenced with an orientation to the children and their parents about the schedules and activity plan for the 21 days. Following the daily schedules, the camp was facilitated by resource persons with different expertise for Yoga and Meditation sessions, psychological counseling sessions, De-addiction sessions, life skills and motivational sessions, dance classes, etc.

Though the children had to undergo a tight schedule, the camp team ensured enough space for the children through games and sports and entertainment activities like screening movies, songs, dance, etc. These three 21 days camps witnessed its end on Day 22 with a camp ending ceremony and workshop for parents on effective parenting.

The Camp Ending Ceremony is customary for each camp. It was all about rejoicing infor the change in children that resulted from a collective effort of the staff, resource persons and

children. Despite all odds imposed by adverse weather conditions, it was indeed a fortune to have the Honorable MLA of Jatni, Mr. Suresh Ku Routray as the Chief Guest, Mr. Amiya Patnaik (GM, HR & ADMINISTRATION-NALCO) and Mrs. Sabita Patnaik (Social Activist) as the Special Guests. The camp ending ceremony was at its peak of celebration. It was also graced by the parents of the children and few ardent supporters and Advisory Board Member of SOCH, Mr. Manmath Dalei and Mr. Birendra Das. The 2nd camp had the Sarpanch of Gopinathpur Village Mr. Sunil Kumar Routray, Mr. Bipin Mohanty, Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera and Mrs. Sanjukta Patri as the Special Guests. The camp ending ceremony was at its peak of celebration as it was also graced by the parents of the children and few ardent supporters. At the 3rd camp, Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera, Mr. Alok Kumar (CSR head, Adventz Group), Mr. Soumyashree Omm Prakash Sahoo (CSR manager, PPL) & Ms Priya Siqueira Mohapatra (CSR head, TCS) came as the Special Guests & Mr. Sunil Kumar Parth (DIG, CRPF-BBSR) as chief guest. The Camp ending ceremonies also had some entertaining dance performances presented by the Camp children and culminated with tiffin packets, lunch and a group photo session.

Stories of Change

Case Study - 1

All he needed was proper guidance and a little push

Name- Manu Mandal (Name Changed)	Age & Gender: 12, Male
Father: Purno Chandra Mandal	Mother: Tapo Bada
Education: 5th Standard	Address: Paradeep



A 12-year boy, Manu grew up in Paradeep in a low-income community. He was a bright student up until 5th grade but downgraded soon because of the neglect of his parents. He started to get involved in minor drugs and started missing school. However, when the SOCH team got him enrolled in a three-week camp, positive outcomes followed. He participated in most of the activities and started doing well in his studies too. Manu was taught about the long-term adverse demerits of drugs and missing school through counseling, along with his parents. Since COVID Lockdown, Manu has been involved in the Shiksha Mitra (a government program) and has shown interest in English, Maths and Odia. He is also very excited to go back to school when the school re-opens after COVID.

Case Study - 2

Giving someone the right direction to live feels great

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ପିତା - ସ୍ୱର୍ଗତ୍ୟ ଅଭି ଗାଗରାଇ	ଠିକଣା- ଭୁବନେଶ୍ୱର, ଓଡ଼ିଶା

ସୁପ୍ରିତା (ଛଦ୍ମନାମ)ର ବୟସ ହେଉଛି ୧୧ ବର୍ଷ । ସତୋରମା ଓ ଅନ୍ୟ ଭଉଣୀମାନଙ୍କ ସାଙ୍ଗରେ ଭୁବନେଶ୍ୱରରେ ରୁହେ । ଦୁର୍ଭାଗ୍ୟ ବଶତଃ ସୁପ୍ରିତା ତାର ବାପାଙ୍କୁ ହରାଇ ସାରିବା ପରେ ଘରର ଆର୍ଥିକ ପରିସ୍ଥିତି ବହୁତ ଦୁର୍ବଳ ହୋଇପଡ଼ିଥିଲା । ଏହି ସବୁକୁ ଆଖିଆଗରେ ରଖି ସୁପ୍ରିତାର ମା ହାଣ୍ଡିଆ (ଏକପ୍ରକାର ନିଶା) ବିକ୍ରି କରିବା ଆରମ୍ଭ କଲେ ଏବଂ ଯାହା ବ୍ୟବସାୟ କରନ୍ତି ସେଥିରେ ପରିବାର ବହୁତ କଷ୍ଟରେ ତଳେ । ଅନ୍ୟ ପଟେ ସୁପ୍ରିତା ପଢୁଥିବା ପାଠଶାଳା କୌଣସି କାରଣ ବଶତଃ ୨୦୧୯ ମସିହାରେ ବନ୍ଦ ହୋଇଗଲା । ଏହାପରେ ଯଥେଷ୍ଟ ଯତ୍ନ ଓ ଧ୍ୟାନ ମିଳିନଥିବାରୁ ସୁପ୍ରିତା ଧୀରେ ଧୀରେ ପାଠ ଛାଡ଼ି ଅନ୍ୟ ସାଙ୍ଗମାନଙ୍କ ପ୍ରଭାବରେ ଆସି ବିଭିନ୍ନ ପ୍ରକାର ନିଶାଦ୍ରବ୍ୟ ନେବା ଆରମ୍ଭ କରିଦେଲା ।



ସୋର୍ ଟିମ୍ ସୁପ୍ରିତାକୁ ସାକ୍ଷାତ କଲାପରେ ତାର ଅସୁବିଧାକୁ ଦୂର କରିବାକୁ ଯାଇ କାଉନସେଲିଂସେନ୍ କରାଇବା ସହିତ ତିନି ସପ୍ତାହର ଶିବିରକୁ ଆସିବାକୁ ମଧ୍ୟ ପରାମର୍ଶ ଦିଆଗଲା । ଶିବିରକୁ ଆସିବା ପରଠୁ ସୁପ୍ରିତା କୌଣସି ପ୍ରକାରର କାର୍ଯ୍ୟ କରିବାକୁ ଇଚ୍ଛୁକ ନଥିଲା । ନିଶାଦ୍ରବ୍ୟ ନ ମିଳିବାରୁ ତାର ବିରକ୍ତି ଭାବ ମଧ୍ୟ ଦେହକୁ ମିଳିଥିଲା । ଧୀରେ ଧୀରେ ସୁପ୍ରିତା ମଧ୍ୟରେ ପରିବର୍ତ୍ତନ ନ ଆସିବା ସହିତ ସେ ବିଭିନ୍ନ କାର୍ଯ୍ୟରେ ଭାଗନେଲା ଓ ସାଙ୍ଗମଧ୍ୟ ବନାଇଲା । ଶିବିରରୁ ଘରକୁ ଯିବାପରେ ସୋର୍ ଟିମ୍ ସୁପ୍ରିତାର ନାମ ରମାଦେବୀ ବିଦ୍ୟାଳୟରେ ଲେଖାଇବାରେ ଅସୁବିଧା ହେଉଥିଲା । ଏହାପରେ ସୋର୍ ଟିମ୍ ସାହାଯ୍ୟରେ ଆଧାରକାର୍ଡ କରାଯାଇ ପୁନର୍ବାର ପ୍ରଶାନ୍ତ ବିହାର ଉର୍ଦ୍ଧ୍ୱ ପ୍ରାଥମିକ ବିଦ୍ୟାଳୟରେ ନାମ ଲେଖାଯାଇଥିଲା । ବର୍ତ୍ତମାନ ସୁପ୍ରିତା ରହୁଥିବା ଜାଗାରେ ସୋର୍ ଅନୁଷ୍ଠାନ ତରଫରୁ ମାଗଣା ଟିଉସନ୍ ସହାୟତା ସହିତ ପାଠ ପଢ଼ିବା ପାଇଁ ଆବଶ୍ୟକ ସହାୟତା ମଧ୍ୟ କରାଯାଏ ।

● **Specific Activities & camp reports for 12 Weeks Education Bridge Camp for Non-Addicted School Dropout Children with case stories**

The 12-week camp emphasizes on educating the child with class sessions of 3hrs in Math, 2hrs in Odia and English each (Total 7hrs) 6 days of the week except Sunday. On each Saturday the weekly test was conducted for 3 subjects to keep a note of children’s progress & The Children also get to do a project session each sunday.





On 26th January, 2021 the 72nd republic day was celebrated with children of educational bridge camp, The National Flag was unfurled at The Pat & Del Page Memorial Rehabilitation Centre. The children were told the importance of celebrating Republic day & how this day reminds us of the worth of all our freedom fighters, their sacrifices towards the country's freedom, and their devotion towards the country.



The STEM engagement session was conducted by students of NaPSAT with our camp children. The session was all about explaining to children about conversion of an Idea into a product through design Thinking. They have also explained to them about Indian Juggad and NaPSAT Rovers technicalities.

Dr. Anna Basiston, CEO of DAYA had visited our residential camp and interacted with children regarding the course curriculum and their daily time table of study, where she also discussed and motivated children to continue their study after completing the educational bridge course.

INTERACTIVE SESSION OF PROF. MALCOLM HARPER WITH CAMP CHILDREN



Children had a great interactive session with Prof. Malcolm Harper from London (UK). After the introduction session Prof. Malcolm Harper asked children to name and spell fruits & vegetables by showing them on the screen.

Interactive Session of Ms. Rumana Jafri (BDO, M. Rampur, Kalahandi) with Children & Their Parents



Online interactive session was conducted with Ms. Rumana Jafri (BDO, Kalahandi district) for camp children and their parents. It was a very knowledgeable session as Ms. Rumana Jafri shared her experiences and explained the importance of education. Children and parents both understood it and were motivated to learn the things.



Our children had visited the State Museum, Bhubaneswar where they got exposure to various types of Tribes in Odisha, their culture, tradition, great personalities of Odisha like Utkalmani Gopabandhu Das, Utkal Gourab Madhushudan Das and many more. This visit helped children to expand their general knowledge on art, science, culture & history etc.



Holi was celebrated with educational bridge camp children at The Pat & Del Page Memorial Rehabilitation Centre, Where the children performed in different cultural activities like dance, song and played with colors and sprayed dyed water on each other.

Educational Bridge Camp Reports:

SOCH started its first educational bridge camp on the 13th of January, 2021, which wrapped up with an ending ceremony on April 15th, 2021. The children at the camp have a rigorous 16-hour educational schedule to keep their minds engaged with theoretical and practical knowledge. They wake up at 6:30 a.m. and have their physical training session, morning prayer and yoga classes. At 9:00 a.m., they have their breakfast and get ready for their mathematics class. They are taught mathematics (for 3 hours), Odia (for 2 hours) and English (for 2 hours) in a systematic manner. Emphasis is given on conveying the ideas rather than the volume of it. The children are made to focus on the subjects through engaging activities and fun learning drills. They have their dinner at 9 p.m. before they go to sleep at 10 p.m. In the evening, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., they have outdoor activities, evening prayer, Jyoti program, snack and GK session. The Jyoti program focuses on imparting values and giving up their inherent vices. Many prominent individuals like Mr. R Renugopal (L&T - CSTI), Mr R. Shekhar Reddy from (L&T - CSTI), Mr. Kushal Agrawal (Founder - Monkey Sports & Communication Consultant at SOCH), MsPragyan Paramita Nayak, MsMizul Das (Binay Mishra Foundation) and MsAnnastromBasiston (CEO, DAYA India), Mr. Tuna Sahu, MsSubhalaxmi Tripathy (Members of Child Welfare Committee, Khorda) & Team BJEM school, Bhubaneswar & club members of Lions club international, Bhubaneswar. Ms Maya Swain, Ms Rina Chanda & Ms Sanjukta Patra visited the camp physically; Prof. Malcolm Harper (UK) and Ms Rumana Jafri (BDO of T.Rampur block in Kalahari district) interacted with the children through online medium.

The Twelve Weeks Residential Education Bridge Camp aims at decreasing the educational gap brought on children because of dropping out of school. The purpose of the 12-week educational bridge camp is to rescue and resettle children exposed to unfair environments (like poor financial conditions), which forced or encouraged them to opt-out of their academic or educational progress. The system brings about this change via counseling, productive schedule, academic sessions and follow-ups to every individual case. Before the camp starts, a list of dropout children is made from various local communities by conducting meetings with parents and other stakeholders. The needy children are identified, and a counseling session is conducted for them. A screening test is conducted based on their knowledge in Mathematics, English and Odia to shortlist them for the camp. Later, the consent of the parents of selected children is taken to admit their ward in the Residential Bridge Camp. Once the camp starts, various educational activities and counseling sessions are conducted to bring the best out of the children & prepare them to be a part of the mainstream of society. To keep up the academic standard, telephonic and physical follow up is organized. Further in-house counseling and school admission related support are made available to them.

Stories of Change

Case Study - 1

Name –Prakash Hembram (name changed)	Age - 12 years, Male
Parents: Mother- Dukhi Hembram Father- Kalandi Hembram	Siblings: 2 sisters
Education – 5th class dropout	Address –Paradeep, Odisha.

Prakash Hembram, a 12 year old boy went from illiteracy to being the second in his batch in a matter of a few months. He used to live with his aunt in BauriaPalada after the sad demise of his mother; his father was a daily wage laborer migrant so he could not give proper care and time to his boy. As a result of losing his mother, he could not focus properly on his studies and dropped out of school during his 4th standard to support his family which consisted of his 2 siblings; he started working in random houses and did petty jobs like cleaning and weeding.



When the SOCH team took him under their PunarjivanProgram, he was unable to even write a single letter in English. But soon, he showed astounding progress in the 3-months edu-bridge camp. He has even developed a keen interest in subjects like English and is intrigued to learn about the wonders of the world and about astronomy. The follow up team found that he is continuing remedial classes after the Covid-19 second wave.

Case Study - 2

ନାମ- ମୁକେଶଦିଗି (ଛଦ୍ମନାମ)	ବୟସ - ୧୨ ବର୍ଷ, ବାଳକ
ଅଭିଭାବକଙ୍କ ନାମ - ମାତା - କୁନି ଦିଗି	୨ ଭଉଣୀ ୨ ଭାଇ
ପିତା - ବିଜୟଦିଗି	
ଶିକ୍ଷା-ପ୍ରଥମ ଶ୍ରେଣୀ	ଠିକଣା - ଭୁବନେଶ୍ୱର, ଓଡ଼ିଶା

ମୁକେଶ କୁମାର ୧୨ ବର୍ଷ ଓ ସେ ଭୁବନେଶ୍ୱରର ଏକ ବସ୍ତିରେ ରୁହେ । ବହୁତ ଛୋଟ ବୟସରୁ ମୁକେଶର ମା'ଙ୍କର ମୃତ୍ୟୁ ହୋଇଯାଇଥିଲା । ତା ପରେ ମୁକେଶର ବାପା ନିଜ ପିଲାମାନଙ୍କର ଯତ୍ନ ନେବାପାଇଁ ଦ୍ୱିତୀୟ ବିବାହ କରିଥିଲେ ମାତ୍ର ତାହା ସଫଳ ହୋଇନଥିଲା । ମୁକେଶ ନିଜ ମାଉସ ସ୍ନେହ ଓ ଶ୍ରଦ୍ଧା ନ ପାଇ ବହୁତ ମନଦୁଃଖରେ ରୁହେ ଏବଂ ଅଭିଭାବକଙ୍କର ସଠିକ୍ ଯତ୍ନ ନ ମିଳିବାରୁ ସେ ଶିକ୍ଷାର ସୁଯୋଗରୁ ମଧ୍ୟ ବଞ୍ଚିତ ରହିଲା । ଏ ମଧ୍ୟରେ ମୁକେଶ ସାଙ୍ଗମାନଙ୍କର ଖରାପ ପ୍ରଭାବରେ ଆସି ବିଭିନ୍ନ ପ୍ରକାରର ନିଶା ଦ୍ରବ୍ୟ ଯଥା ଡେନ୍ଦ୍ରାଇଟ୍, ଗୁଟକା ଇତ୍ୟାଦି ନବା ଆରମ୍ଭ କଲା ।



ସୋଚ୍ ଟିମ୍ ମୁକେଶକୁ ଦେଖା କରିବା ପରେ ତାର ଅସୁବିଧାକୁ ଶୁଣି ତାକୁ କାଉନ୍ସିଲ କରିବା ସହ ତା ସାଙ୍ଗରେ ଭଲ ସମ୍ପର୍କ ସ୍ଥାପନ କଲେ । ଆରମ୍ଭରୁ ମିଶିବା ଓ କଥା ହବାରେ ମୁକେଶ କୁଣ୍ଡାବୋଧ କରୁଥିବାରୁ ତାକୁ ସୋଚ୍‌ର କର୍ମକର୍ତ୍ତାମାନେ ଭ୍ରମଣ ଓ ପିକ୍‌ନିକ୍‌କୁ ନେଇ ତା ସାଙ୍ଗରେ ଭଲ ସମ୍ପର୍କ ସ୍ଥାପନ କରିବା ସହ ତାକୁ ସୋଚ୍ ର ୨୧ଦିନ ଶିବିରରେ ଭାଗ ନବାକୁ ପରାମର୍ଶ ମଧ୍ୟ ଦେଲେ । ଶିବିରରେ ମୁକେଶ ପ୍ରଥମେ ଦୈନିକ କାର୍ଯ୍ୟସୂଚୀକୁ ଅନୁସରଣ କରୁନଥିଲା ଓ ନିଶା ଦ୍ରବ୍ୟ ନ ମିଳିବାରୁ ଶିବିରରେ ରହିବା ତା ପାଇଁ ଅତ୍ୟାନ୍ତ କଠିନ ହେଉଥିଲା । ନିଶା ନିବାରଣ ପାଇଁ କାମ କରୁଥିବା ପରାମର୍ଶ କର୍ମୀ ମାନଙ୍କର ସହାୟତାରେ ମୁକେଶକୁ ତାଲିମ ଦିଆଯିବା ସହ କାଉନ୍ସିଲ କରାଯାଇଥିଲା । ଏହାପରେ ମୁକେଶ ଭିତରେ ପରିବର୍ତ୍ତନ ଆସିଥିଲା ୨୧ ଦିନ ଶିବିର ସରିବା ପରେ ପାଠପଢ଼ା ପ୍ରତି ଧ୍ୟାନ ଦେବାକୁ ନେଇ ମୁକେଶ ୩ ମାସରେ ଶିକ୍ଷା ସଂଯୋଜନା ଶିବିରରେ ଯୋଗ ଦେଇଥିଲା, ଏହି ଶିବିରର ମୂଳ ଲକ୍ଷ୍ୟ ଥିଲା ପିଲାମାନଙ୍କର ବୟସ ଓ ଶିକ୍ଷା ଭିତରେ ଥିବା ଦୂରତାକୁ ସଂଯୋଜନା କରିବା । ୩ ମାସ ପରେ ସୋଚ୍ ଟିମ୍‌ର ସହାୟତାରେ ମୁକେଶର ଆଧାର କାର୍ଡ କରାଯାଇଥିଲା । ବିଦ୍ୟାଳୟର ଶିକ୍ଷକ ଓ ପ୍ରଦାନ ଶିକ୍ଷକ ପରାମର୍ଶରେ ମୁକେଶ କ୍ଷମ୍ପ ଶ୍ରେଣୀରେ ନାମ ଲେଖାଯିବା ସହିତ ସେ ରହୁଥିବା ସ୍ଥାନରେ ଟିୟୁସନ ମଧ୍ୟ ଦିଆଯାଇଅଛି ।

Key Achievement (No.of camp organized)

- Total number of twelve weeks camp organised - 1
- Total Number of Children Participated in all the Camps - 17
- Total Number of children handed over to family - 17
- Total no of children continuing their education - 17



Program Statistics

Tabular Details of the camps organized Since Inception to March 2021

Sl. No	Types of Camp	Sex of the Inmates	Date	Total children completed Camp
1	Four weeks behavioral modification cum de-addiction camp	Male	February,2016	20
2	Three weeks behavioral modification cum de-addiction camp	Male	March, 2018	17
3	Three weeks behavioral modification cum de-addiction camp	Male	September,2019	20
4	Three weeks behavioral modification cum de-addiction camp	Female	November,2019	20
5	Three weeks behavioral modification cum de-addiction camp	Male	January,2020	21
6	Twelve weeks residential education bridge camp	Male	January,2021	17

Challenge Faced:

- During the proposal of the camp, children express no uncertainty, but as the ultimate day of camp joining arrives, they oppose the plan and suggestion.
- Parents seeking help are themselves very highly addicted to drugs, which eventually negatively influences their children. Due to this reason, we are unable to have any sort of discussion with them.
- The children leave our camp just after 2-3 days of joining as they cannot adjust themselves in such an environment.
- During our camp, it becomes challenge to deal with the withdrawal symptoms
- Environment affects them greatly as they again start taking the harmful materials as they reach their home after our camp due to their family's bad influence.
- Due to the unavailability of mandatory documents like AADHAAR, Birth certificate, of parents and children, it is really challenging for us to enroll children in a formal school.

Future Plans:

- To register The Pat & Del Page Memorial Rehabilitation Centre to a Govt. Recognized "State Level Rehabilitation Centre" for Addicted and Hard Behavior Children.
- To conduct 2 "three weeks camp" for family connected hard behavior addicted Children.
- To conduct 1 "twelve weeks camp" for school dropout non addicted children

Chapter - 4

Pankh Programme

Introduction

Program “Pankh” was formed in 2015 specially for identifying & supporting those category of children who are orphans and semi orphans, and staying at Child Care Institutions (CCIs). Children over there stay till the age of 18. After that, they don't find a secure place to stay. Moreover, most of them are not prepared to live life independently. Hence, there is a need to support them to help them to live their social life independently.

Pankh works to bring the youths from Child Care Institutions (CCIs) and communities with difficult backgrounds and try to get them back into the mainstream of society enriched with skills required to get them a decent job and have better living conditions. The five service components that drive the program are as follows; *Counseling, Mentoring, Life Skill Training, Vocational Training with Job placement and Follow up.*

Purpose

The purpose of Pankh is to give wings to the children to help them cope with mainstream society and build a healthy livelihood. We believe that with appropriate support and direction, a child can achieve greater heights in his/her life. Hence, we aim to support and help the child in identifying his/her areas of interest. Thereby, provide necessary life skill training since it is essential for them to make effective decision making in life and cope with mainstream society. We also look at vocational training and job placement support to provide financial independence.

Intervention

The children who are part of the Pankh project participate through the network that SOCH has built over the years with Child Care Institutions of Odisha. Other than this we also identify the children who are staying at slums and villages after they leave the institution. They undergo a series of interventions, including counseling, mentoring, life-skill support, Vocational training with Job Placement Assistance and follow up support. The needs of the children are identified, and the required intervention is planned accordingly. Depending on the condition of the child, counseling is given, The children are also linked with suitable mentors who provide personal guidance and support. Required life support is offered through engagement with various resources. Life skill development training is provided that would help them in navigating through future life challenges. Based on the opportunity areas identified, they are linked with suitable vocational training institutes for training. Placement opportunities are linked to the youth who have completed the vocational training. Follow-ups are done in regular intervals to ensure that the youth is in the direction of development and is not facing any challenges.

Outreach:

The Current model of Pankh seeks referrals from different Child Care Institutions and it is also dependent on referrals or contacts from the communities.

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1. Child Care Institutions (CCI's): In the periphery of our operational locations i.e. Bhubaneswar, Khurda & Paradeep. After identifying any child in need through various processes as of casework, we link the child to various ongoing schemes in the SOCH network. Ensuring all the major components have been ensured and if any gap is there, it is also addressed.
2. Referrals from community Volunteers/Stakeholders: In the periphery of our operational locations i.e. Bhubaneswar & Paradeep, SOCH directly intervenes with different communities under our Child Centered Community Development Programs All the places have their community volunteers, stakeholders, and project team. It refers to youth, who are needy & helpless ones. After casework, we link the child to different ongoing schemes in the SOCH network. Based on the condition and need, necessary support is provided after that

Service Components

Apart from the programmatic things, program Pankh has these five components, these are as follows;

1. Counseling
2. Mentoring
3. Life-Skill training
4. Vocational Training with Job Placement
5. Follow up

1. Counseling

Counseling plays a very important role in identifying and transforming issues and problems in any child's life. More than this, it becomes a mode of sharing and expressing emotions, limitations and potential solutions. It also allows children/youths to identify their actual interest areas and strengths and weaknesses. A variety of approaches are used to resolve the issues, keeping in mind the values and goals of society and the best interest of the child or youth. Some of the areas we focus on in counseling at Pankh are:

- Reduction of emotional distress and difficulties
- Reduction of dysfunctional behavior
- Providing assistance to identify areas of interest
- Helping the child in being comfortable to cope of with the mainstream society

2. Mentoring

It is a personal developmental relationship in which a more experienced or more knowledgeable person guides a less experienced or less knowledgeable person. Children in various CCIs grow up with less individual attention as they live with groups of children within confined boundaries. Most of the children don't have friends outside of the CCI and do not have any idea of the outside world. In the case of any difficulties or stress, they don't express themselves with anyone and gradually they become wayward in their life and make mistakes. So it is essential to link up/connect the child or youth with interested mentors to find the way to the mainstream in society.

3. Life Skill Training

Life skills programs seek to build the capacity of individuals to make decisions and take actions that positively impact their lives and the lives of those around them. The primary goal is to promote psychological as well as physical well-being. Youths in various child care institutions are living with less interaction with mainstream society. Due to this, they lack in building certain skills, which the children grown up in normal society have gained through their socialization. So, it is very important to provide life skill training to the children growing up in institutional care for building their skills and confidence to adjust to the mainstream after 18 years of age.

4. Vocational Training & Job Placement

Vocational training gives youth a direction to guide themselves and equip them with skills to be financially independent. These skills help them to adjust more effectively to the life challenges and create opportunities for them. The youths under the age group of 18 to 24 years old, from the various child care institutions need to come to mainstream society and find a suitable livelihood for them. So it is essential to put them in appropriate vocational training in their interest areas. This component of Pankh aims at assisting youths in gaining skills and getting placements to be independent financially. The project has also established a network with potential employers and shall work closely with the training institutions to provide job placements to the trained youths.

5. Follow-up

Follow-up ensures that youth follow the right direction after going through the process. This support is offered after the youths complete vocational training and job placement process.

As the youths belong to difficult family situations, there are hardly any people to support them when they face difficulties in his/her job or personal life. So it is essential to support the youths even after job placement. The follow ups are done every month for the next two years and are asked to visit the project office for regular get-together, counseling and training support and it continues until there is the need of the particular youth.

Programme Statistics

From April 2020 to March 2021

Particulars	From Child Care Institutions (CCIs)	From Community Mobilization	Total
Counseling Provided	00	23	23
Youth Enrolled in vocational training	00	18	18
Youth Placed in Job	00	10	10

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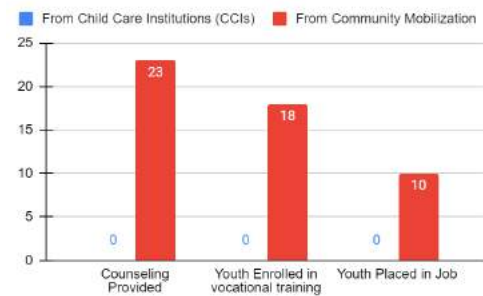


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From beginning to till March 2021

Particulars	From Child Care Institutions (CCIs)	From Community Mobilization	Total
No of Youth Data Collected	257	3001	3258
Counseling Provided	54	622	676
Youth Enrolled in vocational training	8	266	274
Youth Placed in Job	2	23	25

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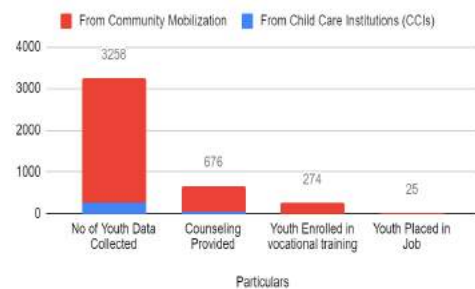


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Gender Wise Enrollment in Vocational Training Centre:

Gender	No of Enrolled
M	120
F	146
TG	8
Total	274

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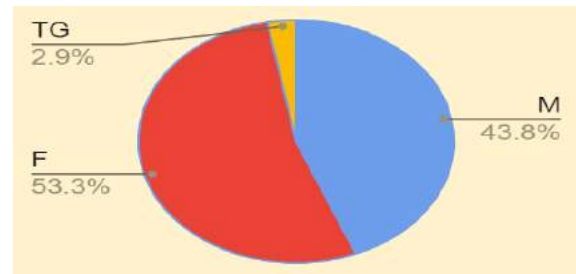


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Stories of Change

Case Study - 1

Name- Alok Kumar Bal, Age- 28 years,
Education- PG, CT and OTET

Father's Occupation - Welding worker (OSWAL-temporarily)

Mother's Occupation - Housewife

Siblings: One Brother & One Sister

Permanent Address- At/Po- Motto, Dist- Bhadrak

Present Address - Bauriapalanda slum, Paradeep



In 1995, Alok Kumar's father came to Paradeep seeking a job and lived at Bauriapalanda slum. Gradually, in 2000 the whole family shifted to Paradeep to a temporary shelter. Alok, who has two siblings, completed his schooling at Paradeep while his father was the sole bread earner. Alok, after joining SOCH, has learned etiquettes of professional settings and giving back to society. Currently working as a volunteer, he earns stipend, which supports his higher studies and family. He also shared his emotions saying, "SOCH has helped me to enhance my personality and create a good image in the society. Now I am able to continue with my higher education and enhance my educational growth as well as work for my community".

Future Plan:

1. To mobilize the adequate resources to run this program effectively at various locations.
2. We dream of having a centre that provides in-house residential, vocational training facilities to serve more efficiently and effectively.
3. Partner with many Child Care Institutions (CCIs) so that we can help the wards with service components like mentoring, Counseling, Life Skill Training, Vocational Training, and Job Placement, Follow Up.
4. Expand the reach of direct referrals that we get through our community volunteers/ Stakeholders. To help more and more children/youth who are eligible as per the criteria.

Chapter 5

Child Centered Community Development Programme (CCCD)

Introduction:

A child's development is dependent on many factors involving community, family, gender and age etc. If there are no livelihood opportunities available in the community, it will affect family income which will have an impact on children's well being. If a community has sanitation issues and unavailability of safe drinking water, it will impact children's health. One step in this direction is our Child Centered Community Development Program (CCCD) in collaboration with Paradeep Phosphate Limited (PPL). We aim to work on the overall development of children across the significant domains of Children Education, Child Rights, Health and WASH. For a comprehensive child-centered development, the most crucial element is a child-friendly environment. We endeavor to create the same for the children by making the community safe for them, improving the cleanliness, hygiene and sanitation of the community to prevent diseases, curing fatal situations, and encouraging active participation of children throughout the program. We believe that the program's holistic approach focuses on all the significant aspects that impact a child's life.

Purpose:

The motive behind initiating Child Centered Community Development (CCCD) is to create a community that realizes and holds more liability for the atmosphere it makes for the children's growth and development. The purpose of all the interventions designed under this program aligns to sustain a responsible and liable community for the better development of children. To achieve the purpose mentioned above, it is evident and essential to strengthen and empower the community and its inhabitants, especially the women, to establish WASH compliant schools and Anganwadi centers. This will enable the community to guide children's behavioral change towards better hygienic practices, improve their nutrition, provide greater access to better healthcare services, create a healthier and greener environment, enhance the pedagogy in the schools leading to decrease in the dropout rates, thus creating a sustainable, healthy, and child-friendly environment for their holistic development.

Objectives:

- To ensure every child has access to quality education with a child friendly environment
- To ensure every child should be secured and protected, child rights in their knowledge.
- To ensure all girls/women have access to the benefits provided by the Government and non Government organization regarding their rights and entitlement.
- To enable poor and most needy families to access higher quality of life by generating additional income.
- To improve healthcare access for all the residents of Balijhara and Bauriya Palanda.

Overview:

Instead of following the conventional chronological pattern, the project has attained an engaging plan of action. While the central focus of our program is to fulfill the needs of community development in two slums Balijhara & Bauria Palanda. Our prime working domains are:

1. Children's Education.
2. Child Rights.
3. Women Empowerment.
4. Livelihood.
5. Wash.
6. Health.
7. Disaster Mitigation Management and Relief Work.
8. Renewable Energy and Environment.

Apart from these eight programs we also try to reach old age people and differently able persons. In these two communities, we have reached out to three hundred eighty (380) children, three hundred twenty (320) women, forty adolescent (40) girls, sixty five (65) old age people, thirty five (35) differently able people, twenty (20) youths and two thousands (2000) families. The objective of the program is make people aware about education and make them self reliant through these programs The points mentioned above primarily focus on inducing noticeable and sustainable changes in society. These interventions are a balance of specialist knowledge and lived experiences of people.

Key Achievements:

Sl. No	Activity/Programs	Numbers
1	No. of children are enrolled for Edu Bridge course.	9
2	No. of children are enrolled in school for formal education.	35
3	No. of students are enrolled for respective batches for remedial classes	85
4	No of students trained for JNV entrance exam	22
5	No.of children with addiction / substance abuse are enrolled in follow up support class after camp	9
6	No. of school dropout children are Convinced sent to Edu-Bridge Camp	9
7	No.of cases registered by us through the women committee	6

8	No. of women/girls get immediate psycho social support	5
9	No. of cases linked with other women rights organization as per requirement	1
10	No. of domestic violence (physical) cases handled by women committee	1
11	No. of women who were helped to increase their income generation activities	34
12	Number of critical cases are followed up and cured	11
13	No. of families Supported with relief materials	448

Domain:

CHILDREN'S EDUCATION

During this year due to COVID it was very difficult to continue education for the children in the community. But with the help of digitalization the team tried to facilitate and continue the educational support to the needy students through online sessions and creative studies. Our initial digital classes were started in the month of April and later other activities were also carried out with proper precautionary measures of COVID guidelines. The important programs like remedial classes, navodaya classes and follow up of camp return children, support to higher education, parents meeting and meeting with SMC members were done.



Online Navodaya Classes:

The JNV coaching classes are given to slum children in project areas, in order to provide them security in education and also to give them a better education system. Total 22 children are actively attending the classes.

Remedial Classes:

The objective of the class tests in remedial classes was to know the development of education among children. More than 80% of children continued to study in the remedial class. In the class test, we got a comparison among the students of how much they have improved in their educational development. More than 60% of children have improved their learning skills by remedial classes.



Support to Higher Education:

The children who are interested in studies and score good marks but have financial problems are supported for higher education. This time we supported the 4 children with books for their college.



Meeting with Parents and School Management Committee:



CHILD RIGHTS

Stakeholders Meeting:

Two stakeholders training on child rights and individual meetings were scheduled and performed with stakeholders. Total participants- 19 stakeholders and 22 stakeholders (AWW, SHG, ASHA, Women leader), 6 district stakeholders. On that day, we also conducted a training section on Child rights among 41 stakeholders at BauriaPalanda and Balijhara. The objective of the training was to give awareness to the stakeholders on what child rights are. Further adding to it, we explained them the role of stakeholders for society, and how they can work with children to provide care, protection, and justice. The training was for 2 hours:- starting with four types of child rights and describing the four types of child rights among them. Related to all Acts which are protecting the children:

- What is a children group & how can they help us to the formation of a children group?
- What is WLCPC & how can they help us to the formation?
- What are the functions of the committee & the role of stakeholders?

Children Group meeting:

8 children's groups formed in the Balijhara and Baruriapaland communities.

- To educate the children about child rights and educate their peer groups.
- To understand the children's group and role and responsibility of group members.
- To understand WLCPC and role and responsibility.
- Two WLCPC were formed in Balijhara and Bauriyapaland ward.



WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

Provide different awareness session to Adolescent girls and women:

The purpose of the session is to raise awareness and sensitize the girls and women on various issues related to them as well as the society like; child marriage, domestic violence, gender inequality, girl child education etc. Also during the COVID situation we tried to engage the girls and women in different activities like quiz competition and drawing competition. The girls actively participated and enjoyed the session and shared the same with their peers.



Judo Training Program

We conduct judo training for the adolescent girls to build their confidence, self-defense and give them the opportunity to compete at district, state and national level.



Computer coaching classes for children at Balijhara:

The computer coaching is given to the children to educate them about computer literacy and to be computer friendly which will help them in near future.



Psychosocial Counseling on various issues

Elderly people are reported to be more vulnerable towards COVID-19. They are facing more stress and difficulties in accessing essential services due to lockdown. And also, they are less likely to have social contact using technology and social media which are useful for maintaining connectivity despite social distancing during lockdown. Social isolation is one of the important risk factors for mental health problems like depression and anxiety in older people. So we tried to provide psychosocial counseling in our respective communities.



Formation of Women Committee:

The team formed a nine women's committee at Balijhara and Bauriapalanda. The committee was formed under the leadership of Sakhis. The main objective of the sakhi and the women committee is to identify the issues and solve the problems themselves. Also educate them about different government schemes on social rights through sessions and leaflets.



LIVELIHOOD

Vision Building Exercise with Volunteer, project team and SHG:

The team conducted a vision building exercise session for SHG. Vision Setting will help each participant visualize what they wish to see in their SHGs and in their personal life. Each individual often has different ideas about how they wish an organization should grow. This activity helped every participant to share their personal vision and regulate their vision for the SHG group. It was an interesting and informative session. It will be very helpful for their livelihood activities. SHGs women were interested in participating in the session.



Provide different product making training to women:

We organised product making training on incense stick making and jewelry making where a total 80 women participated. The objective behind the training is to increase their income generating activities and also add to their income



Exposure Visit for women:

This year planned to have exposure visits to Urban Micro Business Unit, Centurion University and Adishakti Incense stick Unit to explore new ideas and also to motivate the women for social enterprise development.



District Level Small Exhibition Of SHG Products:

The District level small exhibition was inaugurated by Shri. Sangram Keshari Mohapatra, Collector Jagatsinghpur at Balijatra field (sea beach) where our SHG has outlets of different SHGs products like mixture, phenyl, doormat and Incense sticks.



Set up Training Centre cum Production Unit:

We have developed a training center cum production unit for local girls and women for skill development and to start income generation activity.



WaSH

WATER:

Installation of RO Filter & water cooler :

We support Ro filter & Water cooler at Ganapati Shishu Mandir Private school. The main objective is to ensure and provide safe drinking water being available at school.



Cleaning Drives:

We organized different cleaning drives in our intervention area Ballijhara and Bauriapalanda such as Drain cleaning, Pond cleaning, Community toilet cleaning, PPL road site cleaning drive with the help of Municipality workers and community people.



Plantation

We organized plantation activities in our Ballijhara and Bauriapalanda area with support of Mahila Arogya Samiti members, community people counselor & 2 Ward members.

Session on Personal Hygiene:

We organized different types of personal hygiene sessions with Children groups, Adolescent groups, and community people. We also taught them different brushing and hand washing techniques. During this Covid times, it is necessary for them to know the proper way of wearing and using a mask and hence, this was Covid Appropriate Behavior training by us.

Wall Paintings

We organized theme based painting in our intervention area at Ballijhara and Bauripalanda like: ODF, Plantation, Importance of education, Importance of Nutrition Waste segregation, Child marriage ,Mosquito net using, Safe drinking water are a few to name .



Waste Segregation:

We conducted a survey on waste segregation at Gholapada hamlet. We found out that 25% of households are performing waste segregation and using dustbins.



Sanitation Kit Distribution to Schools:

We conducted a survey on school toilets along with WASH which includes 2 government schools and 2 private schools at Balijhara and BauriaPalanda. Assessment surveys were also conducted to understand the usage of toilets by the children and their condition. We provided a Sanitation Kit for the schools covered under this (2 Government and 2 Private schools).



HEALTH

Telemedicine Session:

As per pre-registered details, a session with the doctor was arranged. The patient who had some difficulty in her eyes reached out to our community volunteer. We got her registered on our patient registration form. As per the availability of an Ophthalmologist, a meeting was scheduled for the patient with the doctor on a pre-decided date and time. The doctor prescribed medicines and the patient got it from the pharmacist. We also organized a session with telemedicine at Kamala drug house situated in Tarinigada with the help of Dr Debashish Mishra MD, DM (Clin. Immunology & Rheumatology) Consultant Rheumatologist at IMS & SUM hospital, Bhubaneswar. Five Patients from Gholapada and BauriyaPalanda availed the medical services provided by this initiative.

Photographs:



Health Camp:

We organized regular health camp every Sunday, with the help of a Government medical doctor. The main objective for the camp was that the patients are available on Sunday and they can access these services to get benefits.



Special Health Camp:

We organized special health camps as of Eye, Gynaecology, Skin for target beneficiaries who are identified from health camps. In this camp, we support them with both special camp and medicine. Through these activities, beneficiaries get much support and are very happy through this camp. Through this camp we supported a Critical Case for two girl children for cataract operation at Modern Eye Care Cuttack.



Nutrition Support to Pregnant Women:

In this program we supported 85 pregnant and lactating women from our project area to have nutritious food on a weekly basis and also support nutri gardens so that they get benefits from their own kitchen. The main objective of this activity is to give nutritious food which will help them to increase nutrition level and both mother and child.



Anna Prashan Day:

We organized Anna Prashan Day at our intervention areas- Balijhara and Bauria Palanda.



Nukkad Natak:

We organized five Nukkad Natak this year on the theme of Matru Poshan, Smokeless Chulha and Mu School Jibi; where a community children's group presented a Nataak at Mundapada, Golapada, Ballijhara and Bengolipada and Majhiapanda from BauriaPalanda. Through this Nukaadnatak, we tried to spread awareness on the importance of Poshan, use of smokeless chulha and also the importance of education for a girl child in the community. Photographs:



Miscellaneous Activities

Relief Work:

As the lockdown was announced, and as the government grocery reached late, the people in our intervention area were disturbed and food insecurity among many families was seen. We distributed dry ration kits, masks, sanitation kits and good quality donated clothes.



Training on Disaster Mitigation and Rescue:

On 23rd March 2021 the training was organized on disaster mitigation and rescue at Gholapada school with thirty community people. The resource person from Paradeep Phosphate Limited Mr. Nihar Rout Senior Safety Officer took the session on Floods, Cyclone, Tsunami and Chemical disaster. He also explained how to make precautionary measures during and on post disaster. Through this interactive question answer sessions the training was successfully done.



RENEWABLE ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT

Installation of Solar Street Light:

After so many community meetings, the team could identify some place to install street lights. Empathy with the needs of the people has been the driving force to do all the activities done by the team. We installed six solar street lights on different pre-identified areas. Three of the lights were installed in Balijhara and three in the Bauria Palanda community.



Support of Mosquito Net and Smokeless Chulha:

The team organized a program in support of Mosquito Net to the needy families at Bauria palanda. The guests for the day were Mr. Surendra Kumar Routray, Executive Officer from Paradeep Municipality, Ward Councilor Rashmita Das, Bauria palanda and Harsha trust team. The chief guest then distributed the fifty one smokeless chulha and one hundred and one mosquito net to the beneficiaries and the demo for use of smokeless chulha and benefits for the use of smokeless chulha was also presented by the team.



Installation of two Solar Energy in Collaboration with SELCO Foundation:

We installed two solar energies in collaboration with SELCO foundation at Jarashram and SOCH Livelihood training centre. SELCO foundation Bangalore sponsored our intervention area as it is a disaster prone area and risk factor zone.



EVENTS

Children's Day Celebration:

On the occasion of the birth anniversary of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, celebrated as Children's day, the team organized a program for children's day celebration at Balijhara in front of Gholapada Government Primary school. Our chief guest Mr. JagganathKhuntia General Manager HR from Paradeep Phosphate Limited (PPL); Ganpati School Principal madam, Gholapada School Principal Madam; Ward Counselor Ms PrativaMinzBalijhara, Ward Councilor Bauria Palanda; Om, PPL CSR Manager and Director of SOCH Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain inaugurated the program. We distributed the Prize to the winner's participants, solar light distribution to Navodaya class children and meritorious students for motivation, notepad pens and drawing books for the children group and Slipper to two government primary schools children. All children, parents and community leaders were happy and thankful to SOCH and PPL for organizing such programs for the first time in the community for the participation and development of the children. Cultural program was also organized for the children to participate and enjoy the event. Overall it was a very beautiful gathering for all to celebrate children's day and enjoy the event.



International Women's day & Sports Event

Participants- More than 300 Women

Before the women's day celebration, on 3rd and 5th March, we organized sports events and some fun competitive events like spoon marbles, needles race, drawing, hitting the can, music chair. On women's day, we distributed certificates and prizes to those who were the winners of the sports activities. The objective of the activities was to create a platform for women to showcase their talents and active participation in the community. More than three hundred women participated and enjoyed the day.



We celebrated International women’s day in Gholapada School Ground, Balijhara. Chief guest GM HR PPL Khuntia; guest of honor Basant Biswal, former Chairman Municipality; Prabhati Nayak, Vice Chancellor Municipality, guest Paradeep Judo association secretary; Mrs. Lopamudra Pati, Principal Ganpati sishu vidya mandir School; Balijhara counselor and government schools headmistress and leader of Balijhara were present for the day. More than 200 women from both Ballijhara and Bauriapalanda communities participated in that program. The objective of the program was to create a platform for women to showcase their talent and also to create a platform for women to collectively learn about women centric issues. Over 50 women change makers have been acknowledged for their contribution and dedicated work towards their community. We also installed a stall where we had put various products like Agarbati, phenyl, door mat, mixture etc. which were prepared by the SHGs. The purpose of stall installation was to promote and create outreach for SHG products in the community. In the program, our Judo trainee showed a demo of judo techniques. We also demonstrated two model SHGs from both the communities which are very active in their work. Around 350 community people were present for the day and enjoyed the program and learned about the importance of women in the society.



Appreciation

On 25th February 2021 SOciety for CHildren was Recognized and Felicitated as best NGO work for ‘SWACHH ODISHA SUSHTA ODISHA’ and “Swachh Sarvekshan’ at Paradeep by Paradeep Municipality Corporation. It was two months of rigorous activities done in collaboration and co-operation with Paradeep Municipality Corporation. Paradeep Hotels, Hospital, Government organizations, Non Government Organizations, government schools, private schools, SHGs, Entrepreneur and other agencies were also part of it.



Stories of Change

Case Study - 1

Laxmi Barman, Age- 27, DOB- 1993
 Father's Name- Manoranjan Barman, Occupation- Labour
 Mother's Name- Sandhyarani Barman, Occupation- Housewife



Laxmi Barman (27) had to discontinue her education due to difficult financial situations of her family. They had migrated from West Bengal and live in Balijhara. She has five siblings: three sisters and two brothers.

Laxmi was merely in 7th standard when she had to drop out of school. Her elder brother was the sole wage earner of the family. Hence, to support her family, she travelled to Bhubaneswar to find a job. There she worked as a house helper for a decade, her interest in completing her education gradually increased. She left her job and returned to Paradeep. There she got a job as a lady security guard at a Shopping mall. Unfortunately, the mall was later closed and she couldn't get any job because of a lack of proper educational qualifications; she came in contact with SOCH and connected with a trainee at our tailoring centre. She enrolled herself in the 10th standard at Kujang Bana Bihari High school. SOCH, in association with the CSR initiative of Paradeep Phosphates Limited, supported her education and provided her with necessities. Laxmi and her family were grateful to the SOCH and PPL family for their generous and consistent support.

Case Study -2

Success Story of Specially Challenged Person:

Kartik Das, a 30-year-old differently-abled person, owns a small business in the Balijhara. His shop sells stationery items, but mainly provides worship materials. His legs and hands had been affected by polio, making his life even more difficult. He lives with his family at Balijhara, and his shop is his only financial support. It had only been a few days since he had started his shop. To understand his problems, the SOCH team visited him in his house and shop. After a discussion it was found that COVID crisis hit him too hard. Not being able to sell anything, he incurred significant loss. He requested SOCH for their support to expand his business and strengthen his financial position. The team helped him as an individual entrepreneur and enhanced his learning experience as a businessman. SOCH family supported him by providing him with materials worth Rs. 10,000 for his business.



Case Study - 3

Repair of Salgei Murmu's House

Salgei Murmu, an old lady used to reside in her home alone, in Majhipalanda at Bauria Palanda community, with some pension money. Her house was in a pathetic situation. She used her pension money to purchase 2 bamboos to repair the house. Soon after discussion with the management we started planning for her house repair work. And with the help of management quick's decision the team was able to start executing the task and within a week her new bamboo house was made.



Challenges Faced:

1. Identification of beneficiaries for different programs from the community.
2. Intervention of local leaders during program implementation.
3. Complication during construction or civil work at intervention areas.
4. Lack of own space for livelihood and WaSH programs.

Future Plans:

1. To reduce 80% dropout rates and increase formal education among children and girls.
2. To increase income generating activities among women from our project areas.
3. To encourage to the adolescent girls to enhance their talent in sports.
4. To sensitize community people on behavioural change for health & hygiene.

Chapter – 6

Child Centered Disaster Response (CCDR) Programme

Introduction:

The Child-Centered Disaster Response (CCDR) program was established in 2019 with the primary aim of helping children who have been affected and left in ruins because of disasters and natural calamities. During cyclone Fani, many slums and villages were destroyed which led to people losing their homes. Children were severely affected as it became difficult for the family to arrange for food and shelter. Looking at this scenario, amidst the difficult situations, the SOCH team distributed rations for cooking food, books and notebooks for children, emergency light lanterns and sanitary pads to help the needy.

The CCDR program again worked in full swing during the Covid-19 crisis wherein a lot of daily wage earners were struggling to find a job and arrange for food for their families. The SOCH team actively got involved in the relief work by supporting more than 1700 families with dry ration and essential items.

Objectives:

- 1) All vulnerable households are made aware and are well-equipped for situations like disasters and natural calamities.
- 2) All the vulnerable families are supported with a food/dry ration kit to cope with the aftermath of the disaster.
- 3) Families that are identified as highly needy are supported by aiding them in the restoration of their shelters that would have got damaged due to any disaster.
- 4) Safeguarding children's rights during the time of disaster.

Intervention:

Our interventions have been mostly need-based, upon facing any disaster we formulate a plan according to the need of the situation. Like most of the other domains of social work, it has been a real challenge to prioritize and support the most needy sections first, due to constraints on the available resources.

Activities So Far:

- ❑ Response during Fani Cyclone: The Fani cyclone left behind a trail of destruction in many districts of Odisha after its landfall on 3rd May 2019. Thousands of people and livestock were affected by this extremely severe cyclonic storm. Many places did not have a power supply for weeks together due to uprooted electric poles. It was indeed a horrific sight to behold. In such times, where many families were

suffering due to destroyed homes and inability to even fetch basic necessities, SOCH team initiated a relief task to provide basic necessities like food and clothing to hundreds of whose normal livelihood had been destroyed and disrupted due to the catastrophic cyclone. With the help of proactive and dedicated volunteers, SOCH could raise the money and relief materials to be donated and distributed among the needy. Many philanthropic people joined us in helping the affected communities return to normalcy. The SOCH team distributed kit containing Mudi (Puffed Rice), Chuda (Flattened Rice), Jaggery, Water Pouches, Biscuits, Sanitary Pads, Mosquito Nets, Mosquito Coils, Cotton Panties, Chlorine Tablets, Notebooks, Story Books, Pencil, Eraser, Sharpener, Scale, Noodles, Sanitary Towels, Tissue Papers, Panty Liner, Prickly Heat Powder, Mosquito Repellent Cream, Hair Oil, Mosquito Repellent Sticks, Solar Lights, Backpacks, in huge quantities to help the people severely affected by the impact of the cyclone, Fani.

- ❑ Series of Responses from SOCH for COVID-19 Pandemic: During the unprecedented times of the COVID-19 pandemic, the SOCH team actively got involved in providing relief to the most vulnerable and affected people of various parts of Odisha. When the entire state was under a lockdown and people were scared to socialize, SOCH's dedicated on-field volunteers were proactive in going from place to place to ensure smooth distribution of relief materials like dry ration kits. Due to this relentless hard work of all the people involved in the response team, SOCH could reach out to over 1700 families and successfully distribute essential supplies in such dire times, meanwhile keeping in mind that all the necessary social distancing norms are followed properly.

Series of Responses during 1st Wave COVID-19

SOCH had worked hard to be able to support the marginalized groups like- the daily wage laborers, the migrant people from other states, the beggars, the hawkers, the homeless people, people with disability, elderly people etc.in many slums of Bhubaneswar and Paradeep. During the pandemic, SOCH reached out to 1707 families by distributing dry ration kits in about 25 slums of both Bhubaneswar & Paradeep.

- ❑ With the support of Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives (APPI), 1122 Dry Ration Kits were distributed in 20 slums of Bhubaneswar.
- ❑ As a response to fighting COVID-19 from the frontlines, the SOCH team, with help of local volunteers at Paradeep, undertook the task of distributing face masks and soaps.
- ❑ With the support of Paradeep Phosphate Limited (PPL), 475 Dry Ration Kits were distributed in two slums of Paradeep.
- ❑ With the partnership of I-PAC 500, cooked food packets were distributed to needy families in Patharbandha slum, Bhubaneswar.
- ❑ With the support of SBI Officer Wives Club, 110 Dry Ration Kits have been distributed in Narayan & Dehuri slums, at Unit-8, Bhubaneswar.



Achievements

Till now, under the CCDR program, SOCH has been successful in distributing dry ration kits to 1,707 Families. SOCH has reached out to over 22 slums of Bhubaneswar and Paradeep and provided rescue and relief material to the residing needy families.

Stories of Change

Case Study - 1

If we choose to smile, even the hardest of situations can be overcome

Whilst distributing Dry Ration kits as a part of SOCH's initiative supported by Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives (APPI) to feed the needy during COVID 19 lockdown, an old & frail lady was seen waiting for her turn. When one of our volunteers went up to her and asked her to take her kit, she calmly turned down the offer. When she was asked why she did not want to take her kit before others, she said it is not right that she gets her kit before her turn. When she finally received her kit, it was too heavy for her to carry. The volunteers offered to drop her off in her home but she said a definite no. According to her, she could accept help but they won't always be there to help her. She must be independent & carry her things herself and it would be better if she started preparing for it today.

Throughout the conversation, she talked about her life and how after losing her son due to some unfortunate incident, she stays with her husband, she used to be a teacher in her youth & mastered many languages like odia, hindi, english, bengali, marathi among others.

While taking leave, she blessed everyone and wanted to hug the team but refrained for the sake of social distancing. This incident made everyone think that if we choose to smile, even the hardest of situations can be overcome.



Case Study - 2

EK CHOTA SA AASHIYAAN THE STORY OF BUILDING A HOME



Rani Murmu left her native village in Mayurbhanj with her brother almost 40 years ago and came to Paradeep for livelihood. Gradually her brother found work at Bhubaneswar and Rani stayed at Paradeep, finding work in some households, but she never chose to marry. On an unfortunate day, her brother passed away and she was left with no family. She continued to work in Paradeep. Eventually one of the houses that she worked for gave her a little space in Bauria Palanda Slum before they migrated elsewhere, and Rani set up her abode there.

On that piece of land, she was living under some plastic sheets and a few bamboo sticks. She gets only Rs 500 as a pension. Wearing her tattered pink sari, she tells us that she spent one month's pension on buying 2 bamboo sticks. Then we started the arduous task of building her house in the lockdown with limited resources, we started with a call for volunteers in the Bauria Palanda area. A local leader, with his fellows, joined us in this venture.

With the help of Paradeep Phosphates Limited, we procured some bamboo sticks, and started to dismantle the home, taking out all her belongings and completing starting the structure from scratch. The process involved a lot of physical labor from all team members. Although these tasks need a lot of expertise, our volunteers picked up the skill.

The news of Cyclone Amphan being a super severe cyclone had also put us on a ticking clock. Rani did not once leave the site. She didn't ask anyone else for help, to cook her meals given that her chulha was demolished too. She said that she lived alone far too long to ever need anyone.

With the generous help of community volunteers, local leaders and the determination of our team, we managed to build EkChota Sa Aashiyaan for Rani. Cyclone Amphan had caused havoc and many lives were lost, but Rani and her Aashiyaan were safe. In these times of uncertainty, we need more and more community support.

Challenges faced:

- During the disaster or any pandemic situation, the need was very high but we were able to mobilize limited resources and it was very difficult for us to identify the neediest from a community and support them.

Future Plan:

Learning from the recent experiences of disaster management, SOCH has created a dedicated fund for disaster mitigation called the Disaster Response Cell. The primary objective of a dedicated fund is to ensure no delay in arranging for relief material as and when required. Moreover, it has been decided to organize donation drives on regular intervals to keep a stock of resources that are needed the most during unprecedented times of disaster or natural calamities. As the number of COVID cases is on a rise, the CCDR team has plans to prepare for those vulnerable classes, who might get severely affected if the situation goes out of control. Plans for a fundraiser are also underway to arrange for the relief material for the COVID affected people.

Annexure - I

Supporters & Key Stakeholders testimonials & Views

I am very pleased to say that my experience of associating with SOCH has been excellent and I feel it is a privilege too. My appreciation for the excellent work SOCH is carrying out in uplifting under-privileged children. By providing opportunities to needy children, SOCH is investing in a better future for India, since children are the future of India. I am honored to be a part of the organization and really happy to see outstanding work done by them. I am fortunate to help the organization in a small way and shall try to remain so. My good wishes to SOCH to continue reaching out to children who need them the most. Keep up the good work.



Ms Priya Laxmi, Retd AM, SBI



It has always been great associating with Soch and their work with the Punarjivan program to bridge the educational gap and provide counseling to children who have been battling addiction are repeated runaways with the help Of a 3 week residential program has been beyond exemplary. I have myself visited the camps and interactions with the students at different times during the camp certainly give an idea how much the students evolve week by week staying at the camp. It's a blessing to the society that SOCH has come up with such a brilliant idea.

**Ms Pragyan Paramita Nayak
Technical Lead, Infosys**

SOCH – Society for Children: A NGO that I have been closely associated with since four years. It has always been my passion and endeavor to cater to the underprivileged and have been doing so for the past thirty-five years in whatever way possible. I consider myself fortunate to have the resources to facilitate this choice of mine.

Children are our most valuable resource, SOCH as an organization has been doing a commendable job in strengthening that resource and that is the primary reason for my association with SOCH.



**Lion Sanjukta Patri Member of Lion club
of Bhubaneswar Lotus and Donor- Supporter of SOCH**

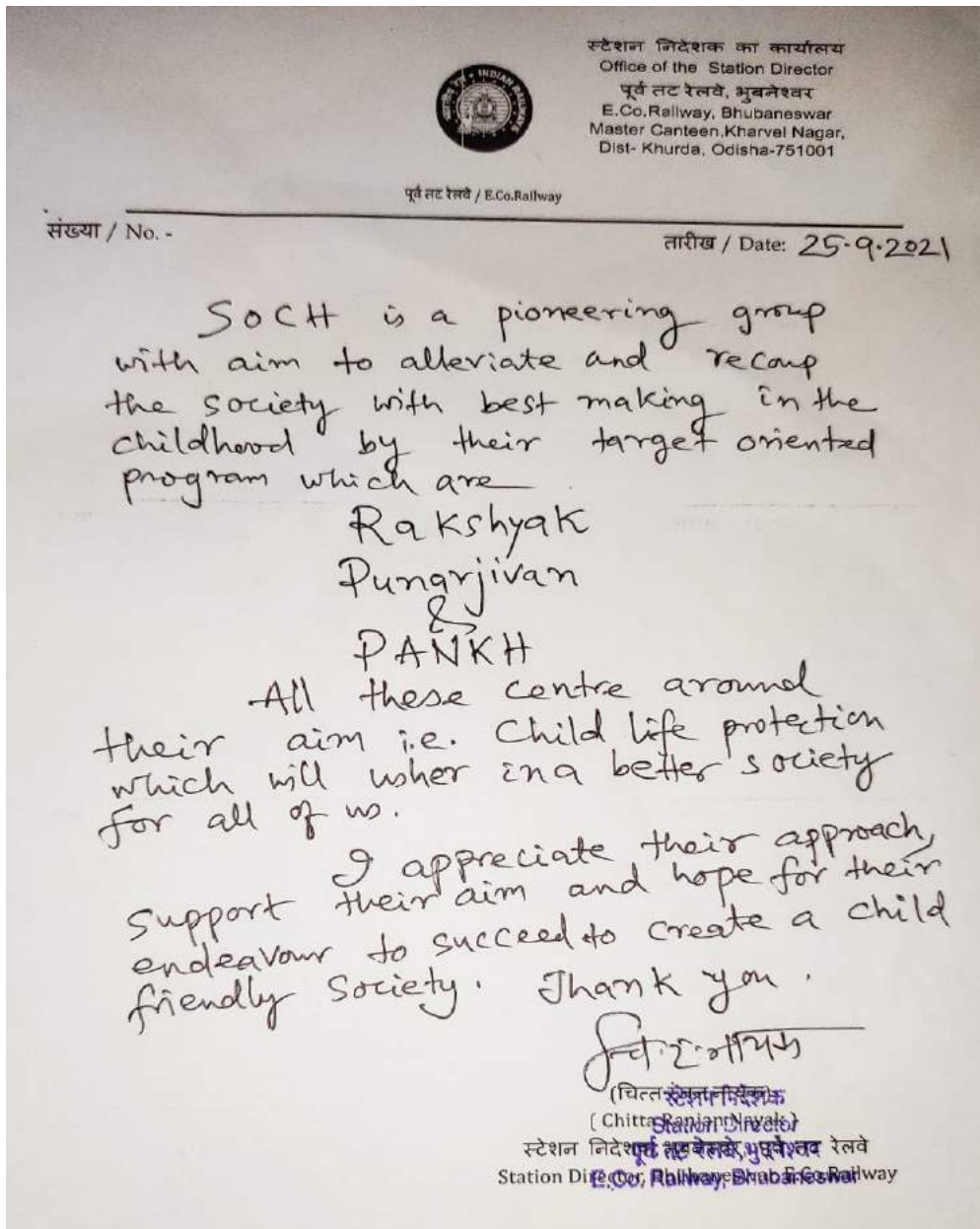
One program noteworthy for mention and unique to this organization, which is close to my heart, is the "Punarjivan" program. This program takes in children, determines their potential and calling and tailor makes a vocational program best suited for them. This program will ensure a safe future for the children which in turn will make them responsible citizens of the future and the pillars of a strong nation tomorrow.

I extend kudos and salutations to the entire team for their relentless effort in saving our future.

This organization is synonymous with the saying that to serve is beautiful, but only if it is done with joy, a whole heart and a free mind. I will continue my association with this organization as I believe that the best way to find you is to lose yourself in the service of others.



**Mr.Chittaranjan Nayak,
Station Director, East Coast Railway,BBSR**



It is a great pleasure to learn that the Society for Children (SOCH) is releasing its Annual Report, which briefly summarizes its social services activities, as well as the learning and development experiences from the field during the COVID-19 pandemic.



Several of us in the development community had a difficult year when uncertainty clouded over a new beginning. Amidst the uncertainty, the team reached out to the vulnerable and needy and stood against all odds. As a responsible corporate organization in Odisha, Paradeep Phosphates Limited (PPL) has always extended its support to the vulnerable families through its Corporate Social Responsibility program. Since SOCH is the implementing partner for its CSR activities in slums in Paradip Municipality, I can proudly declare that the work done by the team is highly commendable. Working in the slums of Paradeep and focusing on vulnerable groups helped them to establish a name in the community.

Please accept my best wishes for the team, which I hope will produce more substantiated changes in society.

Alok Kumar, Head-Group CSR & Corporate Communications, Adventz Group

I am glad to express that SOCH Bhubaneswar is working 24x7 for CNCP children. This organization has been protecting the rights of the children since 2012. I appreciate their multi prolonged step by step approach to keep the children in the centre. My best wishes is always with the team of SOCH.

Mrs. Manasi Padhi, Member of Child Welfare Committee, Khordha



The last unprecedented year has shown the entire world a new dimension towards life & survival. Despite such adversities, I am immensely grateful to acknowledge the dedication & selfless work executed by Team SOCH in reaching out the children in distress. The young spirited rescue team of SOCH has always reached its goal of serving rightly to the underprivileged children. Really appreciate your good work & commendable efforts in the field of child rights. Stay safe & stay motivated!! Keep up the team spirit. All the Very Best to SOCH for future endeavors. Always remember "Unity is strength, When there is teamwork and collaboration wonderful things can be achieved."

Mrs. Kanta Mohanty, Member, CWC Khordha



I am glad to know that 'Society for Children (SOCH)', Bhubaneswar is publishing its Annual Report for the year 2020-21. On this occasion, it is a matter of pleasure for me to congratulate and convey my best wishes to the 'SOCH Team' for its committed and commendable works for helping vulnerable children in difficult circumstances.

Society for Children (SOCH), with the help and hard work of its outreach workers has made a lot of differences in the lives of street children. The Society is an inspiring evidence of helping children in difficult circumstances to reset and restore their childhood. I wish you all the best to continue your good work for bringing lasting change in the lives of vulnerable children.



**Dr. N.Tuna Sahu,
CWC Member (Expert), Khordha**

Society for children (SOCH) BBSR has been working to help the children. The motive of our Khordha staff has been rescue the needy children and then help them through CWC. In this COVID situation, also they are non-stop doing such a great service for the safe future of vulnerable children's lives. They always encourage us sir, your little attention to the safe future of a child. This word is always said to help motivate the Khordha staff. I feel proud of the work of SOCH and also salute the great service of the Khordha team in this period of COVID- 19.

Mr. DamodarBhuyan
Sub-Inspector (GRPS)



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Mr. Bidyadhara Barick
IIC,RPF



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Mr. Tutu Sahoo,
Coolie Leader

I know the SOCH NGO is working in the Gholapada hamlet from Balijhara community. I am very happy that they have involved me in their activities like meeting in the community and development work etc. They are providing remedial class, livelihood support for marginalized women and children in our slum. The team is hard working, friendly and problem solving capacity in the field. I do not have an idea on the JNV entrance test and coaching. I knew when SOCH started coaching for our children in the slum. Thank you to the SOCH team for this noble cause that we are providing to our children and the community.

Thank you

Mrs. Pratima Minz

Ex- Councillor, Ward no-5

Balijhara, Paradeep Municipal Corporation



PPL CSR initiatives' work under SOCH NGO is very good. All the team members work in the community in a very coordinated way. The team has worked hard towards solar street lights, health camps, and are trying to restart water ATMs. They work with children sent to camp for de addiction is also good. The repair of school, regular SHG meetings, and relief distribution during the lockdown are great work. New ideas and initiatives are often tried, and are good for the community.

Thank You

Mrs. Rashmita Dash

Ex Counselor, Ward no - 6

BauriyaPalanda, Paradeep Municipal Corporation



Society for Children (SOCH) is doing an excellent job. Every staff member is incredible. You really have the power to help society. Wish you all the very best for your humanitarian efforts.

Mrs. Gitanjali Tarai,

Principal, Ganpati Shishu Vidya Mandir



All SOCH team members are working as social workers and they mostly support children and children's education. The library kits are installed in schools especially remedial education which is really a great work. The community and the school will always support you for your work in education. Events like Shishu Pratibha Mela and Adolescent girls' self defense training are important platforms for the children.

Mrs. Meeraingini Dei,

Head Mistress, Golapada Primary School



Annexure - II

SOCH Team in FY 2020-21:

Staff Name	Qualification	Designation
Mr..Santosh Pattnaik	B.Tech, MBA	HR Consultant
Ms. Archana Arpita	MRM in Gandhi & Studies	Chief of Staff
Ms. Susmita Mohanty	MBA	Assistant Manager (HR & ACCOUNTS)
Mr. Deepak Ranjan Bindhani	M.COM	Accountant
Mr. Kanhu Charan Mohanty	B.COM, CMA	Accountant
Mrs..Laxmipriya Singh	MSW	Communication Officer
Ms. Manisha Pradhan	MA	Communication executive cum MIS Coordinator
Ms. BhagyabatiBala Subudhi	MSW	Program Officer (Punarjivan)
Ms. Itishree Sahoo	MSW	Program Associate (Rakshyak)
Mr. Krushna Ch Mohanty	PG. DRD	IT Support
Ms Swarnaprava Majhi	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor (Rakshyak)
Mr. Lipak Ku. Behera	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor (Rakshyak)
Ms. Barsha Rani Dash	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor (Rakshyak)
Mr. Sunil Ku. Gaouda	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor (Rakshyak)
Mr. Niranjana Bagh	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor (Rakshyak)
Mr. Arupananda Swain	Graduation	Social Worker Cum Counselor (Rakshyak)
Ms. Padmini Kumari Bisoyi	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor (Rakshyak)
Mr. RilupaParida	MSW (Persuing)	Social Worker Cum Counselor (Rakshyak)
Ms. Joshita Nag	MSW	Project Officer (CCCD)
Ms Poonam Oram	MSW	Program Manager (CCCD)
Mr. Sameer Aalam	B. Tech	Co-Ordinator (CCCD)
Ms. Sili Parida	MSW	Co-Ordinator (CCCD)
Ms. Rashmi Rekha Sahoo	MSW	Co-Ordinator (CCCD)
Mr..Tapan Gochhayat	MSW	Co-Ordinator (CCCD)
Mr. Parshuram Nayak	Graduation	Community Mobilizer (CCCD)
Mr. Kumar Mohapatra	Matriculation	Cook Cum Center Caretaker

Annexure - III

Volunteers Details in FY 2020-21:

Sl.No.	Name	College Name
01	Amit Kumar	IIM Indore
02	Pamona Deva	IIM Indore
03	Rahul Prajapati	IIM Indore
04	Rohan Dwivedi	IIM Indore
05	Vanvi	IIM Indore
06	RabinaKhande	IIT Jodhpur
07	Nitish Kumar	IIT Jodhpur
08	Keshav Aggarwal	IIT Jodhpur
09	Pavan Kumar R	IIT Jodhpur
10	ShruthinPasunoori	IIT Jodhpur
11	Siddharth Naman	IIT Jodhpur
12	Sawan Kumar	IIT Jodhpur
13	Krishna Chaitanya	IIT Jodhpur
14	Ashirbad Sarangi	IIT Jodhpur
15	Shubham Rawat	IIT Jodhpur
16	Subhadip De	IIT Jodhpur
17	Rahul Nayak	NIIS ,BBSR
18	Kingston Pradhan	NIIS ,BBSR
19	RashmitaGiri	BJB (A) College
20	Ambika Moharana	BJB (A) College
21	Priyanka Prusty	BJB (A) College
22	Anand Bardhansathpathy	BJB (A) College
23	GulfasanQuadri	BJB (A) College
24	Pragyan Rani sahoo	BJB (A) College
25	Pratikhya Dash	BJB (A) College
26	Amritansh Soni	C.V.Raman College

Volunteer Testimonies:**Dear SOCH,**

I opted for an internship to get hands-on work experience in the social sector, and SOCH gave me the opportunity. I understood the work culture of an NGO, the quality of the work they do and the challenges they overcome. I interacted with the kids that SOCH transformed through Program Punarjivan. Overall, my time with SOCH was exciting, challenging and overwhelming.

My engagement with SoCh is nothing but noble. After working with selfless people at Soch, I get that the biggest wage one can give you is 'Peace of Mind.' We are happy to be part of their: Content creation, fundraising, and social media marketing for the Rakshak project.

It has been a splendid experience working in Society for Children (SOCH) under the guidance of the founder himself, Mr. Manoj Kumar. During my time with SoCH, as an International Outreach program (SOCH International) intern, I worked to broaden the reach of the SOCH community overseas. It also involved reaching out to people who believe in the vision of SOCH and want to help in building a strong and closely-knit community for like-minded people.

I had the privilege of doing an online internship with SOCH during the pandemic. I experienced firsthand the workings of an NGO, the kind and quality of the work they do, and the challenges they face and subsequently overcome. I had an amazing time working with the learned people at SOCH who guided me at all turns, and I contributed to their noble cause

Through working with SOCH organisation I was able to gain a memorable experience that would enable me to refine myself in the field of social work. It really gives me pleasure to work here which enables me to enhance my skills.

I would like to give my heartiest thanks to the SOCH organization for giving me an opportunity to work with underprivileged children in communities where I got practical experience and learning's which will help me in my future.



Ashirbad Sarangi,
IIT JODHPUR



Nitish Kumar,
IIT JODHPUR



Subhadip De
IIT Jodhpur



Keshav Aggarwal
IIT Jodhpur



Anand BardhanSatapathy,
BJB (A) College



Gulfasan Quadri
BJB (A) College

I am very glad that I got the opportunity to work with a grassroots level organisation who works for all over development of children in stations and communities as well. I had so many practical based learning and experiences which I could definitely use for the betterment of society.



Rashmita Giri
BJB (A) College

I would like to thank the SOCH organization for giving me an opportunity to work with them. I got an opportunity to work with your organization, gather experience and knowledge, that will help me in my professional career & future.



Priyanka Prusty
BJB (A) College

Though it was only 10 days of internship, looking at the COVID situation, I observed how dedicatedly SOCH is to working for children in communities and railway stations as well. I also learnt how the team members of SOCH built relationships with community people and needy children. I enjoyed collecting the data of dropout children for Punarjivan camp through google form and got the opportunity to directly communicate with children. The journey was really amazing. Best wishes to team SOCH!



Pratikshya Dash
BJB (A) College

The overall experience with SOCH was really great. Thank you for providing me with the opportunity to work with such an organisation which works for all round development of children. The journey of 10 days was really fruitful, though it was a small span of time but it was an amazing. I learnt many new and exciting things which made this journey more interesting.



Prangya RaniSahoo
BJB (A) College

First of all I would like to thank the SOCH organization for giving me the opportunity to help the children who are run away from home, addicted to harmful substances et cetera. During my internship period I got so many practical based experiences which will help me to use in my professional life.



Ambika Moharana
BJB (A) College

Programme Rakshyak



Programme Punarjivan



Programme Pankh



Programme Child Centered Community Development



Programme Child Centered Disaster Response



Annexure - IV

Highlighted Events:

Event Celebrated At Head office,Bhubanewsar



Rangoli made in the festival of Diwali by SOCH staff



Diwali sweets distribution.



NewYear celebration at Head Office,BBSR



SOCH Team picnic at Deojhar, Cuttack,Banki.

8th Annual Day Celebration

SOCH (SOciety for CHildren) has celebrated its 8th Annual Day Event on 12th December, 2020, at The Pat & Del Page Memorial Rehabilitation Centre, Jatni, Khurda. We were honoured to have Mr. Jimmy Mulville (Managing Director, Hat Trick Productions, UK), Prof. Malcolm Harper (Friends of the Children Of Odisha, FoCO, UK), Shri Jagannath Khuntia (General Manager, Human Resource, Paradeep Phosphate Limited, PPL), Shri Alok Kumar (CSR Head, Adventz Group), MsLinda Deverell (Friends of the Children's of Odisha (FoCO), UK), Mr.David Landsberg (Friends of the Children's Of Odisha (FoCo), UK), Ms Kate Wilston (Friends of the Children's Of Odisha (FoCo), UK) Virtually and Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera (Ex-Manager of Canara Bank and Lion's Club International Member), Mr. Biswaranjan Sahoo Jatani (IIC), Mr. Sunil Kumar RautraySarapancha of KushumatiChanaghara, Mr. SoumyashreeOmm Prakash Sahoo, Paradeep Phosphate Limited, CSR Manager with us on our special day.



The program commenced with a greeting through the famous soulful prayer "HumkoManki Sakti Dena" performed by Ms Manisha Pradhan. The Honorable Guests were then invited on to the dais and greeted with Saplings by SOCH Founder Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain as a mark of contributing to the environment followed by the lighting of the lamp by Honorable Guests. Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain then welcomed the present delegates with a Welcome note. The camp children & their parents shared their experience & thanked SOCH. After that the Honorable Guests of the event shared their knowledge with Children & staff. Our Camp children performed beautiful group dances.




Annexure - V

SOCH Governing Board Members Details:

Sl. No.	Name	Designation	Occupation	Associated with SOCH since	Pictures of the Members
1	Mr.Nirmal Kumar Behera	Chairperson	Ex-Banker	23rd March 2021	
2	Mr.Manoj Kumar Swain,	Secretary	Development Professional	2 nd July 2012	
3	Mr.Stalin Nayak	Treasurer	Development Professional	23rd March 2021	
4	Mr. Narayan Mohanty,	Member	Teaching Profession	2 nd July 2012	
5	Mr.PramodPainuly,	Member	Development Professional	2 nd July 2012	
6	Ms Shruti Jain	Member	Corporate Professional	21st Dec.2019	
7	Mr.Gajanan Rauta	Member	Development Professional	2 nd July 2012	

SOCH General Body Members Details:

Name	Designation	Occupation	Associated With SOCH Since	Pictures of the Members
Mr.Nirmal Kumar Behera	Chairperson	Ex-Banker	23rd March 2021	
Mr.Manoj Kumar Swain	Secretary	Development Professional	2nd July 2012	
Mr.Stalin Nayak	Treasurer	Development Professional	23rd March 2021	
Mr.Narayan Mohanty	Member	Teaching Profession	2nd July 2012	
Mr.Pramod Painuly	Member	Development Professional	2nd July 2012	
Mr.Sunil Kumar Choudhary	Member	Development Professional	2nd July 2012	
Mr.Gajanan Raut	Member	Development Professional	2nd July 2012	
Mr. Imaran Ali	Member	Social activist & faculty	23rd March 2021	

Mr.Prakash Sharma	Member	Context Architecture & Behavioral Science expert	23rd March 2021	
MsAnjaliMahalake	Member	Counseling Psychologist	23rd March 2021	
MsShruti Jain	Member	Corporate Professional	21st December 2019	

Annexure - VI

SOCH - Advisory Board Member's Details:

Sl. No.	Name	Expertise	Occupation	Associated with SOCH since	Pictures of the members
1	Prof. Malcolm Harper	Educated at Oxford, Harvard and Nairobi, and in the world in general, 8 years in business, 24 years professor in Kenyan and UK management schools.	Retired Professor	25 th Jan 2019	
2	Mr. Prafulla Kumar Sahoo	He is an eminent Social Scientist and NGO Leader, a Postgraduate degree holder from Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS), Mumbai has been engaged in the field of social development for more than 40 years.	Development Professional	25 th Jan 2019	
3	Mr. Samarendra Sahu	An officer belonging to 1983 batch of Indian Economic Service, Masters in Public Economic Management from Birmingham University	Ex- IES Officer	25 th Jan 2019	
4	Prof. A. K. Panda	He is a B. Tech from the VSSUT, Burla in 1979 and holds a PGDM degree from XIM, Bhubaneswar.	Consultant Software Technology	25 th Jan 2019	
5	Mrs. Namita Patnaik	Retired as the Reader in Pol. Sc from Kamala Nehru Women's College, Bhubaneswar. 38 years teaching experience in different Aided Degree Colleges from 16th Dec 1980 to 30th April 2018.	Professor	25 th Jan 2019	
6	Mr. Birendra Das	Expertise in use of research-based communication tools, specially films for rural development through strategic communication and Social Brand Building.	Development Professional	25 th Jan 2019	
7	Mr. Bipin Bihari Mohanty	He is now a true resource person on development sector and being used by Catalyst for Social Action, Adhikar Foundation, CYSD, Mission Odisha and others.	Entrepreneur	25 th Jan 2019	
8	Mr. Umi Daniel	He is the Regional Head-Migration Thematic Unit, South Asia at Aid et Action, associated with taking on the responsibility of rights of migrant children	Development Professional	25 th Jan 2019	
9	Mr. Manmath Dalai	An experienced professional, with over 37 years of work experience in Financial services – Corporate & Social.	Corporate Professional	25 th Jan 2019	

Annexure - VII

Audit Report of FY, 2020-2021

R.K. Sahoo & Co.
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 भुवनेश्वर- ७५१०२१, (फोन) ०६७४-२७२१४९०
 मो: ९२३८८०७१९०, ९९३७०८२५००
 ई-मेल: rajeshsahooca@yahoo.com

AUDITORS REPORT

1. We have audited the attached Balance Sheet as at 31.03.2021 and the Income & Expenditure account and Receipt and Payment account of SOCIETY FOR CHILDREN (SOCH), Plot No. 657, Fl, Sangam Niwas, Lal Bahadur Shastri Colony, Cuttack Road, Bhubaneswar, Odisha-751006 for the year ending 31st March, 2021 together with the Schedule annexed there to, which are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said institution. These financial statements are the responsibility of the management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.
2. We conducted our Audit in accordance with the auditing standards generally accepted in India. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement(s). An audit includes examining on a test basis evidences supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and the significant estimates made by the management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statements, presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.
3. We report that:
 - i. We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit.
 - ii. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the above named institution visited by us so far as it appears from our examination of the books
 - iii. No personal expenses of management have been charged in the account
 - iv. All receipts and payments and all assets and properties and all known liabilities have been fully and properly accounted for in the books of accounts.
 - v. The location of assets is specified in the assets register
 - vi. The fixed assets register is maintained at the organization and all movable assets including equipments are recorded therein.
 - vii. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the information & explanations given to us the said Balance sheet, Income and Expenditure and Receipts & Payments accounts give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the organization as on 31.03.2021 and of the Income and Expenses and of the receipt and payments for the year 2020-21 and of the closing Balance of the organization as 31.03.2021.

Place: Bhubaneswar
 Date: 14/12/2021



For R. K. Sahoo & Co.
 Chartered Accountants
 (CA. Rajesh Kumar Sahoo)
 Partner
 M. No-056370

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2021

Liabilities	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Assets	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
General Fund :			Fixed Assets :		
Balance b/d			General Account	36,81,203.00	
General Account	(3,65,916.58)		FCRA Account	88,941.00	37,70,144.00
P.P.L. Project	402.00				
FCRA Account	1,07,647.59				
Add: Income Tax Refund Received	1,000.00		Current assets, Loans & Advances :		
Add : Excess of Income Over Expenses	2,34,519.24	(22,347.75)	General Account	1,31,385.00	
			P.P.L. Project	79,777.00	2,11,162.00
Capital Reserve Fund					
Balance b/d			House Rent Advance		
General Account	6,48,954.00		Balance b/d	43,000.00	
CORPUS FUND	2,71,281.00	9,20,235.00	Add : Advance paid		
Special Donation (Punarjivan Project)			General Account	3,560.00	
Balance b/d	14,84,289.74		P.P.L. Project	24,000.00	
Special Donation Received For building	16,58,567.00	31,42,856.74		70,560.00	
SBI-LHO	33,984.00		Less : Received	0.00	70,560.00
CANARA BANK (CTC ROAD BRANCH)	40,000.00		Security Deposit for Gas Cylinder		
LIONS CLUB BBSR	10,500.00		Balance b/d		
Furniture & Fixture	3,69,639.00	4,54,123.00	General Account	2,900.00	
Current Liabilities Loans & Provisions :			Less : Received	-	2,900.00
Loan from Secretary	1,60,000.00				
Add : Current Year Loan	40,000.00		TDS RECEIVABLE		
	2,00,000.00		TDS FOR THE F.Y. (2019-20)	84,130.00	
Less : Paid	2,00,000.00		TDS FOR THE F.Y (2020-21)	90,000.00	1,74,130.00
Loans & Advance					
General Account	3,91,485.00		FUND RECEIVABLE		
P.P.L. Project	5,00,808.00	8,92,293.00	P.P.L. Project		14,99,710.00
Women Empowerment Skill Development and Livelihood Promotion		7,400.00	Closing Balance :		
Environment and Promotion of Renewable Energy		1,13,903.00	Cash in Hand	12,657.00	
Promotion of Education Education, Skill Development And Livelihoods		576.50	Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	3,054.00	
Health, Sanitation And Hygiene.		20,795.00	Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	3,072.00	
Administrative Cost		3,340.00	PNB A/c- 0869	8,23,312.21	
Community Toilet Construction		26,400.16	Canara Bank A/c- 1617101019220	23,859.74	
AUDIT FEE		10,00,000.00	ICICI A/C NO-439	11,746.25	8,77,701.20
Balance b/d	30,500.00				
Current Year	32,000.00				
	62,500.00				
Less : Paid	24,500.00	38,000.00			
		66,06,307.00			66,06,307.00

Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 14/12/2021



For R. K. Sahoo & Co.
Chartered Accountants

(CA. Rakesh Kumar) Sahoo
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CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2021

Receipts	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Payments	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
Opening Balance :			Programme Expenses :		
Cash in Hand	10,312.00		Soch General Account		
Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	2,260.00		Pankh Project	Schedule - 1	5,684.00
Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	2,996.00		Punarjivan Project	Schedule - 2	1,56,388.00
PNB A/c- 0869	4,68,588.14		Rakshyak Project khordha	Schedule - 3	20,870.00
Canara Bank A/c-16171010	31,201.00		Rakshyak Project BBSR	Schedule - 4	1,65,855.00
ICICI A/C NO-439	11,394.25	5,26,751.39	Child Centre Digaster	Schedule - 5	6,64,142.00
			Response (C.C.D.R.)		
			P.P.L Project		
Donation Received :			Women Empowerment	Schedule - 1	7,77,098.00
CORPUS FUND		2,71,281.00	Skill Development and	Schedule - 2	14,58,377.00
			Livelihood Promotion		
			Environment and Promotion	Schedule - 3	5,49,547.00
			of Renewable Energy		
			Promotion of Education	Schedule - 4	11,13,072.00
Institutional			Education, Skill Development	Schedule - 5	13,49,725.00
Hope Anti Addiction	40,000.00		And Livelihoods		
Action Group			Support To Old Age & Childrer	Schedule - 6	4,88,669.00
Azim premji Philanthropic	9,03,300.00		Health, Sanitation And Hygiene	Schedule - 7	2,98,475.00
D A Young Association	1,02,000.00		Administrative Cost	Schedule - 8	188105
Crowd Funding Agency	950.00	10,46,250.00	Community Toilet Construction	Schedule - 9	
			Fund Raising Expenses		4,700.00
Individuals			Administrative Expenses		
Collection From Donation	15,483.00		Soch General Account	1,48,711.00	1,48,711.00
Box					
Non-recurring Donation	80,995.00		Bank Charges		
Recurring Donation	1,54,100.00	2,50,578.00	Soch General Account	996.00	996.00
			Loans & Advance		
P.P.L. Project			Bam Office Rent Advance		3,560.00
Fund Received (F.Y. 2019-	2,46,460.00		Staff		34,091.00
Fund Received (F.Y. 2020-	60,00,000.00				
TDS Received	90,000.00		Soch General Account		1,55,340.00
Amount Received (Due To	1,39,573.00	64,76,033.00	Payment to Secretary (Loan		2,00,000.00
Failed Payment By Bank)			P.P.L. Project		1,32,000.00
Other Receipts (Income		1,030.00	Audit fees paid		
Sponsorship		61,000.00	Soch General Account	20,000.00	
Bank Interest			P.P.L. Project	4,500.00	24,500.00
General Account	76.00		Capital Expenditures :		
P.P.L. Project	23,625.00		Furniture & fixture	15,340.00	
FCRA Account	352.00	24,053.00	Building Constructions	10,57,715.00	10,73,055.00
			TDS (For The F.Y. 2020-21)		90,000.00
Loans & Advance			Closing Balance :		
Loan Received (Secretary	40,000.00		Cash in Hand	12,657.00	
P.P.L. Project	-		Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	3,054.00	
Staff	1,25,118.00	1,65,118.00	Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	3,072.00	
Special Donation			PNB A/c- 0869	8,23,312.21	
Special Donation Received For building		11,58,567.00	Canara Bank A/c-1617101019	23,859.74	
			ICICI A/C NO-439	11,746.25	8,77,701.20
					99,80,661.00

For R. K. Sahoo & Co.
Chartered AccountantsPlace: Bhubaneswar
Date: 14/12/2021R. K. Sahoo
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CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2021

Expenditure	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Income	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
Programme Expenses :			Donation Received :		
Soch General Account			Institutional		
Pankh Project	Schedule - 1	5,684.00	Hope Anti Addiction Action Group		40,000.00
Punarjivan Project	Schedule - 2	1,56,388.00	Azim premji Philanthropic		9,03,300.00
Rakshyak Project khordha	Schedule - 3	20,870.00	D A Young Association		1,02,000.00
Rakshyak Project BBSR	Schedule - 4	1,65,855.00	Crowd Funding Agency		950.00
Child Centre Digaster Response (C.C.D.R.)	Schedule - 5	6,64,142.00			-
P.P.L. Project	-	-	Individuals		-
Women Empowerment	Schedule - 1	7,85,830.00	Collection From Donation Box		15,483.00
Skill Development and Livelihood Promotion Environment and	Schedule - 2	14,65,777.00	Non-recurring Donation		80,995.00
Promotion of Renewaable Energy	Schedule - 3	6,63,450.00	Recurring Donation		1,54,100.00
Promotion of Education Education,Skill	Schedule - 4	11,13,648.50			-
Development And Livelihoods	Schedule - 5	13,70,520.00	P.P.L. Project		-
Support To Old Age & Children	Schedule - 6	4,88,669.10	Fund Received (F.Y.2020-21)	60,00,000.00	
Health,Sanitation And Hygiene.	Schedule - 7	3,01,815.00	Fund Receivable	14,99,710.00	74,99,710.00
Administrative Cost	Schedule - 8	2,14,505.16			
Community Toilet Construction	Schedule - 9	10,00,000.00	Other Receipts (Income Tax Refund)		30.00
Fund Raising Expenses	-	4,700.00	Sponsorship		61,000.00
Administrative Expenses			Bank Interest		
Soch General Account	1,48,711.00	-	General Account	76.00	
	0	1,48,711.00	P.P.L. Project	23,625.00	
			FCRA Account	352.00	24,053.00
Bank Charges					
Soch General Account	996.00	996.00			
Depreciation					
General Account	30,228.00				
P.P.L. Project	13,313.00	43,541.00			
Audit Fees					
General Account	20,000.00				
P.P.L. Project	10,000.00				
FCRA Account	2,000.00	32,000.00			
Excess Of Income Over Expenditure					
General Account	1,40,360.00				
P.P.L. Project	1,09,120.24				
FCRA Account	(14,961.00)	2,34,519.24			
		<u>88,81,621.00</u>			<u>88,81,621.00</u>

Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 14/12/2021



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DETAILS OF FIXED ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2021

PARTICULARS	NON-FCRA ASSETS					RATE OF DEPRECIATION	DEPRECIATION	WDV AS ON 31.03.2021
	WDV AS ON 01.04.2020	ADDITION	DATE OF ADDITION	DELETION	TOTAL			
Camera	2,745.82	-		-	2,745.82	15%	411.87	2,333.95
Computer & Peripheral	2,323.66	-		-	2,323.66	40%	929.46	1,394.20
Furniture & Fixture	1,17,371.24	15,340.00	01-02-2021	-	1,32,711.24	10%	12,504.12	1,20,207.12
GAS	8,177.06	-		-	8,177.06	10%	817.71	7,359.35
Projector	11,052.18	-		-	11,052.18	15%	1,657.83	9,394.35
Music Player	1,093.81	-		-	1,093.81	15%	164.07	929.74
Mobile Phones	11,102.38	-		-	11,102.38	15%	1,665.36	9,437.03
Motorcycle	27,830.11	-		-	27,830.11	15%	4,174.52	23,655.60
Printer	869.40	-		-	869.40	40%	347.76	521.64
Motor Car	26,100.00	-		-	26,100.00	15%	3,915.00	22,185.00
Land	2,00,000.00	-		-	2,00,000.00	0%	-	2,00,000.00
Ceiling Fan	2,539.00	-		-	2,539.00	10%	253.90	2,285.10
Tools	1,498.00	-		-	1,498.00	10%	149.80	1,348.20
Building Construction (WIP)	12,59,163.00	12,44,715.00		-	25,03,878.00	0%	-	25,03,878.00
Electrical Equipment	19,146.00	-		-	19,146.00	15%	2,871.90	16,274.10
Kitchen material	3,645.00	-		-	3,645.00	10%	364.50	3,280.50
Transformer Installation	3,01,180.36	-		-	3,01,180.36	0%	-	3,01,180.36
voltas water Cooler	40,000.00	-		-	40,000.00	0%	-	40,000.00
Washing Machine	10,500.00	-		-	10,500.00	0%	-	10,500.00
Folding Bed	35,400.00	-		-	35,400.00	0%	-	35,400.00
Furniture & Fixture	3,69,639.00	3,69,639.00		-	3,69,639.00	0%	-	3,69,639.00
Total	20,81,737.02	16,29,694.00			37,11,431.02		30,228.00	36,81,203.00

Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 14/12/2021



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DETAILS OF FIXED ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2021

FCRA ASSETS

PARTICULARS	WDV AS ON 01.04.2020	ADDITION	DELETT ON	TOTAL	RATE OF DEPRECI ATION	DEPRECIATIO N	WDV AS ON 31.03.2021
Camera	20,160.96	-	-	20,160.96	15%	3,024.14	17,137.00
Computer & Peripheral	1,997.57	-	-	1,997.57	40%	799.03	1,199.00
Furniture & Fixture	50,486.90	-	-	50,486.90	10%	5,048.69	45,438.21
Electronics Appliance	4,272.84	-	-	4,272.84	15%	640.93	3,631.91
Projector	1,331.12	-	-	1,331.12	15%	199.67	1,131.45
Invertor	7,897.95	-	-	7,897.95	15%	1,184.69	6,713.26
Mobile Phones	7,764.35	-	-	7,764.35	15%	1,164.65	6,599.70
Television	8,341.66	-	-	8,341.66	15%	1,251.25	7,090.41
Total	1,02,253.34	-	-	1,02,253.34		13,313.00	88,941.00

Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 06/10/2021



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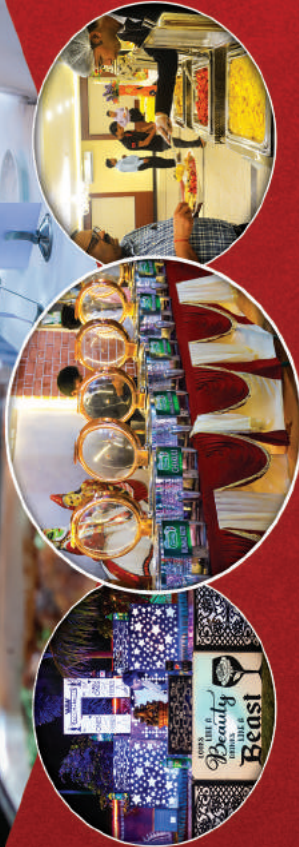
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