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## Society for Children (SOCH)



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## Founder's Note

Dear Friends,

I feel immense pride to write this note on SOCH's 10th Annual Report. It has been a great journey and we as a team have achieved so many milestones. Particularly 2021-22 has also been a challenging year as we start to navigate a normal journey after the pandemic. Our 10 years of journey has changed the lives of close to 6000 needy children, which has been our greatest motivation.



When I look back and see how we started and how the journey has been, it has been a roller coaster ride. We as a team with support of our many well wishers have faced all the obstacles with bravery.

I remember our initial conversations with Prof. Malcolm Harper and Dr. David Taylor and how those conversations have boosted my confidence to quite a full time job and embark upon a journey with so much uncertainty. And I am glad that I made that decision to found SOCH.

We initially started to rescue children at risk with particular focus at railway stations and gradually shaped other programmes as the need felt while key focus has been children in various difficult circumstances. With the initiation of similar govt. programmes, the need for the rescue and restoration of children at railway station programmes Rakshyak has been minimised. But we wish to keep working where there is need and we have been rescuing so many children every month.

Our programme Punarjivan is 1st of its kind in Odisha, which helps addicted children and school dropout children via residential programme and reintegrate them with mainstream schooling system. Currently this programme is being run at our rehabilitation centre with a capacity of max 25 children. I specially thank our friend Linda, who has supported to expand its capacity to 50. This programme needs to expand to every district in Odisha. And we need funding partners and implementing partners to expand this programme in a collaboration mode.

Our programme Pankh is designed in such a way that it practically helps institutionalised children and youths with orphan and semi orphan background to come out of the institution and settle in mainstream society. This programme needs collaborative efforts of child care institutions, district child protection units, care leavers associations, mentors, skill training institutions, NGOs, various scholarship schemes, sponsors, funding partners, etc...

This year we have completed our three years long 1st child centred community development programmes by adopting two major slums in Paradeep. We have achieved so many milestones and learnt various lessons while implementing the programme. We wish to expand this programme to other needy slum areas in partnership with like minded corporate CSR and Funding agencies.

Whatever we have achieved in SOCH is all due to immense faith and support of our friends across the globe. Significantly FoCO, UK and our indian partners ISD, SDS, PPL, APF, Infosys Foundation, etc.. have contributed in our journey.

For a couple of years, SOCH has been trying to have its presence in the USA with support from our old friend Bill Voss, Bill Maddock, Dr. Nadia and many friends at Gratitude Network. We are trying to set up SOCH International in the USA and currently also have arrangements to receive donations from USA taxpayers too. Our main motto for SOCH international is to support Indian charitable organisations, which are interested in replicating SOCH India's model in a collaborative way.

I thank the entire SOCH team for all their hard work and dedication to complete this 10 years of journey with me. And all our supporters, without whom this journey would have never been completed. I don't want to mention any names here as this would be a long list and not possible to write everyone's name in a short note. And it would be unfair to write half of the names.

**With Gratitude,**  
**Manoj Kumar, Founder, 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 capacities be it the Government bodies or the civil societies or individuals. We take immense pride to extend our thankfulness and gratitude towards each & everyone in our journey.

Our sincere regards are hereby extended 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 works that we have done yet. 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 works 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 donors who are committed individually for selfless charity: Mr. Samarendra Sahu, Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera, Prof. Namita Pattnaik, Mrs. Rita Dhal Bisoyi, Ms Julie Mishra, Lion Sanjukta Patri, Lion Maya Swain, Ms Pragyan Paramita Nayak, Mr. Yagyansish Mohapatra, 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), Samvedana Development Society (SDS) without whom such noble works could not have been possible.

We would also like to thanks our supporters for CCDR Program Akankshya. During Covid Pandemic When a lot of people in our community were in need of food other support , with the help of Akankshya (Infosys Foundation) & Azim Premji Foundation (APF) we were able to support 1400+ children and their families with dry ration.

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 appreciate the Volunteers from IIT Bhubaneswar,

Koraput central university, Symbiosis Skill and Professional University, SPJIMR Mumbai, NISWASS and Amity University 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 2021-22 : Bharat Masala, Cuttack, State Bank of India, LHO - Bhubaneswar, Mahanadi Coalfields Limited (MCL), Canara Bank, Bhubaneswar, Shree Sai Jewellers, Bhubaneswar, Binod Textiles, Bhubaneswar, Hotel Pipul Padmaja Premium, Bhubaneswar, Green Chillyz, Bhubaneswar, Reeta Jewellers , Bhubaneswar, Skin and Medicine Clinic, Bhubaneswar, Skinstitute, Bhubaneswar, Boyanika , Bhubaneswar, IDAX, Bhubaneswar , Torrent Advertisers , Bhubaneswar & Ideation Advisory, 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.



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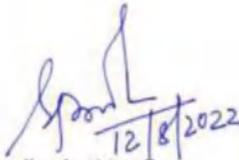
I am delighted to know that Society for Children (SOCH) is working for the under privileged children since last 2012 in Odisha. The children who have been substance abuse having limited access to basic health & education services have created a child-friendly environment in the organization. I am glad that organizations have made attempt to help addicted children change in behavior, de addiction from substance abuse and go back to school. The objective of the programme is to give an enabling environment so that the voices of children and their rights are protected.

I feel proud that a sense of responsibility shall be evoked among the children being the active participants in all decisions in life.

Through this publication of SOCH Annual Report 2021-2022, I would like to express my heartfelt thanks to all the members of Society for Children (SOCH) for their contribution towards the cause.

I sincerely congratulate to all the team members for their sincere effort and doing a great job and ensuring better future for children.

My best wishes to Society for Children (SOCH) for all-round success.

  
12/8/2022  
Sandhyabati Pradhan  
Chairperson, OSCPCR



Mr. Chittaranjan Nayak,  
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I am very happy that I have been associated with a dedicated organization of volunteers named 'SOCH', who are sincere, dedicated to the cause of Runaway, addicted and school drop out children & they nurture them in their own rehabilitation centre.

They are nurturing the future teeming children and dreaming a better future for the children as a whole.

I salute them from the core of my heart

Let us come and join with them in a better cause for children

Thank you

Chittaranjan Nayak  
29-7-22

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[A Bench of Judicial Magistrates of (First Class) u/s 27(9) of the Juvenile Justice (Care & Protection of Children) Act, 2015]

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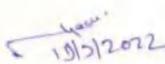
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It is a great pleasure to know that the SOCH (Society for Children) is going to publish the 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Report of 2021-22. On this occasion, it is a matter of great pleasure forming to wish and congratulate the SOCH family. The Society for Children is programming and functioning five worthwhile programs i.e. RAKSHYAK (Child Rescue and Resettlement Program), PUNARJIBAN (Behavior Modification of Hard Behavior, Addicted Children), PANKH (Bringing Youths of orphan or semi orphan background to mainstream), CCCD (Child Centered Community Development) and CCDR (Child Centered Disaster Response) in their operational places in Khordha, Bhubaneswar and Paradeep. The said five programs are having much importance to help the vulnerable child and to bring them mainstream of society. Out of them, I mostly appreciate the programme of PUNARJIBAN to bring the addicted child to de-addicted stage for restoring them to society with new life.

All of the best.....

  
 19/12/2022  
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● Awards and Recognition



SOCH recognized with “TSS Transformational Social Enterprise of The Year” @ TE Sustainability Summit 2021



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

 <p>Manoj Kumar Felicitated with "Rotary Citizen Award 2019" @ Rotary Club, Bhubaneswar.</p>	 <p>Acknowledged as one of the top 50 "Change Agents" to feature in the inaugural edition of "Be The Change" 2017, Bhubaneswar.</p>
 <p>Manoj Kumar Recognized by "Punya Utkal" organization for its social contribution.</p>	 <p>SOCH has been Acknowledged as one of the winners @ India CSR Summit 2016 in the CSR Implementing Agency category.</p>
 <p>Acknowledged as "Best Children NGO" @ "Giving Back 2015 Awards" for its commitment and dedication towards the cause for child rights and child welfare.</p>	 <p>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.</p>

## Chapter - 1

# About SOCH

Society for Children (SOCH) is a non-profit Organization Registered under Society Act XXI of 1860 with Registration No-23515/51 at IGR Cuttack, Odisha. Established in July 2012, SOCH is currently operating in four locations viz. Bhubaneswar slum, Khurda Road Junction, SOCH's Rehabilitation Center ,Jatni, & Paradeep slum. **RAKSHYAK** (Child Rescue and Resettlement Program), **PUNARJIVAN** (Behavior Modification Camp of Hard Behavior 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 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 is given to family reunion and the last option is resorted for Institutional Care.
- To rescue and resettle working and begging children.
- To rescue and rehabilitate addicted and hard behaved street children through de-addiction and behavioral modification camps.
- To provide health care services for children and create a safe and nurtured environment for orphaned children.
- To give a safe and nurturing environment for physically and mentally challenged and differently abled children.
- To encourage foster parenting and alternative care for children in need of care and protection.

### History:

History of SOCH is linked with personal experience of Founder Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain. It goes to the days of his under graduation, where he was confused about his personal inclination with professional goals. But he finally settled to be a Social Entrepreneur to lead a meaningful life. Helping children in difficult situations has always been close to his heart. In order to be a professional in this area, he went on to study Child Rights and Social Entrepreneurship from TISS, Mumbai. During his self chosen internship with SATHI India, an NGO working for children in difficult situations, he got sensitized with the issue of child runaway, child trafficking, etc. Post internship, Manoj Kumar joined SATHI India and led child rescue and rehabilitation programmes at various parts in India. In 2010, the SATHI team led by Mr. Manoj conducted a survey at Bhubaneswar, Puri and Cuttack railway station to understand the child trafficking issue closely. The findings of the survey were quite alarming and a decision to launch a programme to help children at Bhubaneswar railway station was made. SOCH was founded by Mr. Manoj with some like-minded individuals on board. Prof. Malcom Harper, Dr. David Taylor and Mr. Pramod Kulkarni played a crucial role in supporting Manoj during the inception of SOCH.

## SOCH VALUES:

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

**Freedom:** Means a just and free society where all children are in sound health and mind. It also means our free ideas, expressions and commitments towards society. Freedom means go and get the work done. It also means that we welcome all criticisms and suggestions for an improved and better approach. Freedom for the SOCH team is 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 for that matter any legal processes.

**Accountability:** SOCH is accountable to all its Supporters and Partners who have believed in its visions and causes. It also believes in the timely and accurate execution of the tasks along with shouldering the responsibilities of the outcome.

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

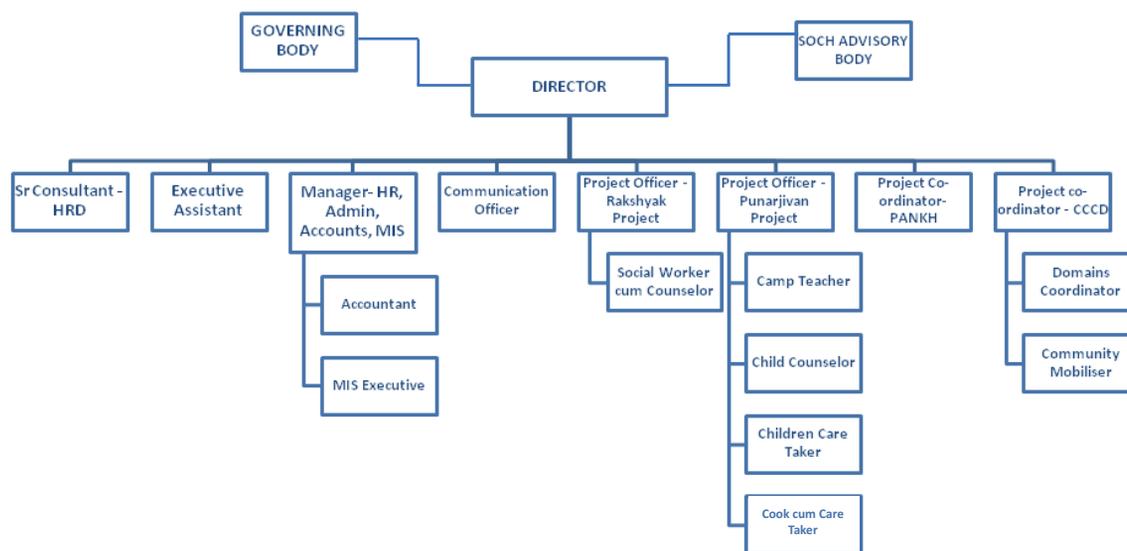
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**Dedication:** SOCH is a dedicated Team with an objective to establish that equal rights and opportunities are for all to relish. And we believe, for those who fail to do so will be soon doing so with SOCH's devotion.

**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) Organization Structure



## 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. Dept. & MIS :** It is headed by Mr. Santosh Pattnaik (HR-Head), assisted by Executive, HR & Admin and a MIS officer.

**Accounts Dept.:** It is headed by Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain and supported by Mr. Deepak Ranjan Bindhani (Accountant) and one Jr. Accountant.

**PR, DR & Fundraising Dept.:** The departments are headed by Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain and supported by a Communication manager and an executive assistant.

**Programmes Dept.:** Programmes- ‘Rakshyak’ & ‘Punarjivan ‘ are led by Programme Manager Mrs. Laxmipriya Singh and ‘Pankh’ led by Programme Manager Mrs. Mira Moharana, assisted by a team of Social Workers cum Counselors, teachers and volunteers. Similarly, Programme ‘CCCD’ is coordinated by the Program Manager Ms. Poonam Oram and assisted by Domain Coordinators and community mobilizer. Program ‘CCDR’ managed by the Program Manager, CCDR (need based).

## Chapter – 2

# Programme Rakshyak

**Goal:** To rescue and resettle children from various difficult or life threatening situations.

### **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 their homes, get separated from their families, or are abandoned, abducted, or 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, missing, abandoned, or trafficked children. Also, the train is a very easy and convenient mode for runaway children & the traffickers to operate. It has also been observed that children get separated or lost from their parents/guardians during the course of some journey or 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. Under the programme Rakshyak, as the name already suggests, we intend to protect these children by identifying the key locations of movement, secure the child and move ahead for reunion with their families, or by settling the child in a safer 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**

Programme “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.

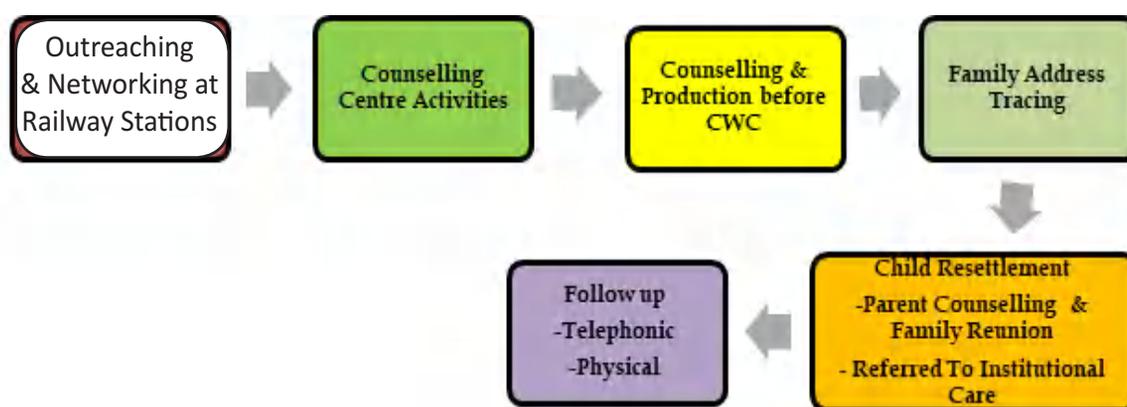
### **Objectives**

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

**Key Achievements**

- Total 5684 Children that have been rescued since inception till the 31st March 2022.
- Total 4201 children that have been reunited since inception till the 31st March 2022.
- Total number of 530 Referrals have been received by all locations since inception till the 31st March 2022.

**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), Rescue and Network Building. The outreach process includes platform intervention, 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 2021-2022**

Location	Gender	Children Contacted by SOCH	Children Helped (Under CNCP)		Children Helped (Not Under CNCP)		Total Children Helped by SOCH in the year 2021 – 22
			Helped by SOCH	Referrals Received	Helped by SOCH	Referrals Received	
Khurda	Boys	120	97	5	2	00	104
	Girls	20	4	5	2	00	11
<b>Total</b>			101	10	4	00	115
			111		4		

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 condition of the child, if he/she is actually 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 Center for further action.

### Gender wise Distribution of Children Rescued

Gender	Khurda
Boys	104
Girls	11
<b>Total</b>	<b>115</b>

Table no: 2.2



### GRAPHICAL (PIE) REPRESENTATION of Table No. 2.2

### Rescue children from Various Difficult circumstances

The work of SOCH is not limited to only rescuing at the Railway Station. We have widened our horizon in helping the children in need. During the counseling sessions we try to identify the needs of the children and their family background which helps the team to present their case well in front of the Child Welfare Committee(CWC). There after the CWC commences discussions with the family and the child to figure out the needs according to the criterias, if they can avail to any of the schemes like, Education Sponsorship, Health Sponsorship, Kinship scheme, Ashirvad Scheme etc. Then the children recommended to the scheme(s) by the concerned member of CWC is referred to the DCPU and after a few verifications the child gets the benefits. Below are some children who got benefited from the scheme:



Location	Ashrivad Scheme	Health Sponsorship	Total Children Supported
Bhubaneswar	28	01	29

Table no: 2.3

**Impacted Stories Through Educational Sponsorship**

**Name:** Somu Pradhan (Name Changed)

**Rescue location-** Khurda Railway station

Somu Pradhan, a 9 year old boy, belongs to Kusamati village from Khurda was found on platform number 1 at the Khordha railway station by the SOCH team.



When the SOCH team found Somu he was roaming alone and was looking very sick with a pale face. This was almost 4 hours our team found him. The team made him comfortable and counseled him to understand his situation. As he explained, his mother died 2 years back and currently he stays with his father, step mother and sister. Because of poor financial condition he was abused by his father and was forced to engage as a child labour. When his maternal grandparents knew about it they took the child with them but due to the financial issues he was brought back to his father and the same thing continued again. And due to this the child decided to stay away from home and subsequently ran away.

After knowing the situation, the SOCH team took him to the Child Welfare Committee for further process where he was provided with financial support for his education and better life. Through this sponsorship he will receive the amount of RS 7,000 per month till he completes the age of 18 years. After completing all the formalities, Somu’s custody was given to his grandmother.

### Network Buildings

A good network with the Stakeholders ensures that maximum runaway children are actually benefited. We aim at creating “child-friendly stations” through active engagement of the Stakeholders. In last FY, 2021-22, Total 18 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	Watering staff	
Khurda	10	03	06	01	10

Table no : 2.4

Out of the total 175 children the team were able to rescue in this financial year 2021 – 22, from Khurda road Railway , we received 10 referrals in total from our stakeholders.

### Counseling Center Activities

Counseling Center 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 children, they are brought to the Counseling Center, where they are helped with nutritious food, first aid support, clothes and are 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.



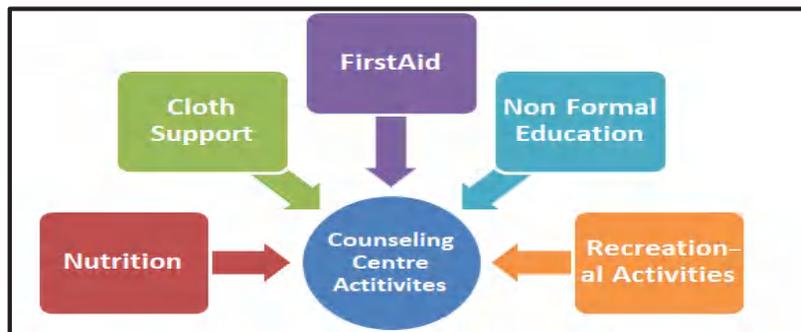
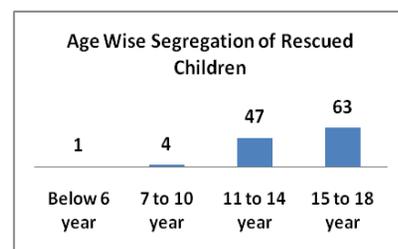


Fig: Counseling activities 2.2

**Age Wise Segregation of Rescued Children**

Location	Below 6 year	7 to 10 year	11 to 14 year	15 to 18 year	Total
Khurda	01	04	47	63	115

Table no : 2.5



**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, but this might not be the case for many children. Children encounter many challenges by virtue of their age and other intersectionalities. 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 holistic growth hinting at their rights being debarred. 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	KHURDA
Education related	01
Work related	82
Missing children	22
Kidnapped	01
Scolding/Punishment of parents	03
Fear of Punishment at home	00
Problematic behavior	00
Family problem	01
City attraction	01
Love Affairs	01
Rag Picking & Begging	00
Others	03
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>115</b>

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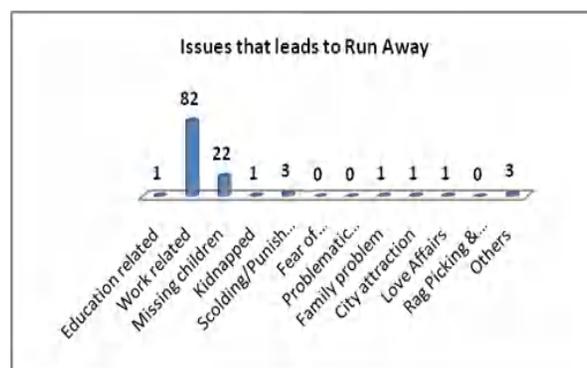


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**State wise category details of children**

Location	Odisha	Bihar	WB	UP	Jharkhand	Telangana	Assam	Rajasthan	Maharashtra	Unknown	Total
Khurda	49	23	15	09	12	01	03	01	01	01	115

**Table No.: 2.7**

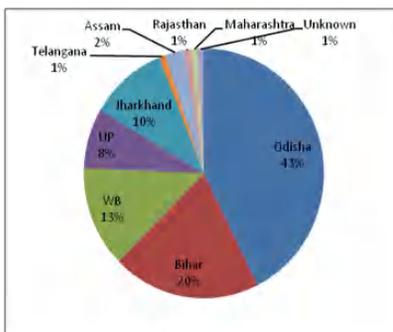


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There are counseling sessions for both the rescued child as well as for his/her parents by professional and experienced counselors. In the case of a child it helps to identify the root cause of the action and for parents it acts as a chance at introspection 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**

**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
Khurda	54	00	00	52	00	106

**Table No.: 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, then 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 parents in providing a positive environment for 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:** Children have the right to lead a happy and safe life. Home restoration is the best way for ensuring safety for runaway children. We, at SOCH, believe in reintegration of the children into their family as soon as possible.



**DETAILS OF CHILDREN RESETTLEMENT**

Location	Total Children Rescued	Total No. of Children Reunited with Family		Total No. of children provided Institutional Care	Total No. of Children Escaped
		Under CNCP	Not Under CNCP		
Khurda	115	102	4	8	01

**Table No.: 2.9**

**Referral To Other Institutions:** However, there are few stories that don't have a happy ending after the children are reunited with their 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 children are exposed to regular emotional trauma through abuse, violence or separation of parents; or are forced into child labor due to the financial condition of the parents; the children are referred to various govt. recognized 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. Under the Rakshyak programme, we usually carry out two types of follow ups; telephonic and physical follow-up.



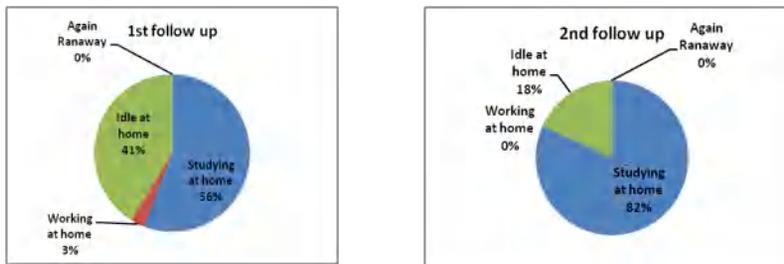
A **telephonic follow up** is done after one-month and then a subsequent follow-up after three months of reuniting the child with the family is taken. In some cases, a **physical follow-up** visit is done to establish the reliability of the telephonic follow up information and also to provide more support 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
<b>Khurda</b>	19	09	01	00	14	02	00	00

Table No. 2.10



GRAPHICAL (PIE) REPRESENTATION Table No. 2.10

**Success Stories:**

**Case study - 01**

*Stories of Change-Aryan, a 13 year old trafficked child is reunited with his family*

On a certain day in February, SOCH team members during their outreach activity at Khurda Road Railway Station met with a child of about 13 years, named Aryan (name changed) on platform no.1. The team provided the child with food, and tried to talk to know more about him and created a child friendly space . However, during the initial interaction, the child was unwilling to share anything about himself.

The team again counseled him to know more about his whereabouts and after finding assurance the child shared his problems with our team. During the 2nd round of in-depth interaction and counseling, the SOCH team was able to find out about the child, whose parents were based out of Odisha. The kid was kidnapped by the housemaid eight years ago, and was sold to a beggar gang. Since then, he had been engaged in begging activities at the New Delhi railway station. However, while trying to escape from them, he tried to board a train to reach his hometown but taking a wrong train ultimately landed at Khurda Railway station. The child only could recall the name of his village and of a few friends.



Then the child was given assurance to be reunited with his family and immediately the team produced the child before CWC, Khurda, following which the COVID test was done and as

per CWC orders, the child was placed in an open shelter of Khurda for a short stay. Again, the SOCH team continued the follow up to trace the parents from the details collected from the child. Although the parents of the child had come to take him, however, due to a certain shortfall in the documents and CWC's social investigation process the child is not yet handed over to the parents. The DNA test is also done and the results are yet to come. The parents of the child narrated that they were Government employees and had lack of time to look after the child so, they hired a maidservant to take care of the child. Since the child was missing, they were helplessly searching for him and had filed an FIR too. Now they are working on the pending documents for further proceedings and hopefully his parents will receive the child very soon.

### Case study - 02

On the 6th of January, 2022, the volunteers of SOCH team came across a young girl named Shital during their outreach programme at the Khurda Road railway station in platform 1. She was visibly in distress which attracted more interest of our team. They tried by all means to make her comfortable by giving her food & compassion but she showed enough resistance. After much persistence, she relented to cooperate. Then, she disclosed that she had befriended a boy on social media. Their relationship went on for quite some time until he proposed to her for marriage. Initially, she refused. But fate had other plans for her when she was way-laid by him on her way to school. He took her away & landed her up in Gujarat & then sold her in a brothel named Mayanagari. Given the atrocious situation that she was put into because of her foolishness to have trusted a virtual media friend, compelled her to flee from the place to save herself from any more danger. She landed at the Khordha railway station even without a ticket. The brothel owner immediately informed the boy who had the courage & guts to trace her back in Khordha & convince her to accompany him to Gujarat. By then Shital's parents had lodged a missing complaint with the local police (FIR- u/s 363).



The SOCH volunteers contacted her parents immediately, who arrived at the railway station. They took the official procedure to inform the railway police who then handed her over to the local police. She was produced before the CWC. After learning about the details, even her parents refused to take her back home due to societal issues. The SOCH volunteers counseled her parents which had a positive impact, and they decided to accept her.

### Case study - 03

A 6 months old baby girl was rescued from the Khurda road railway station. SOCH was informed by the RPF (Railway Protection Force) at the first instance. The child was found abandoned in a train by one of the RPF constables and was brought to the Khurda Station where SOCH was informed about the situation. Then two of the SOCH volunteers swiftly reached the station and took the baby to the CWC office to get her parents traced. There was an Aadhar card found with

the baby which belonged to her mother and she was contacted at once to be informed about the baby. On contacting the mother, she explained that she loved the baby but there was some problem in her family that compelled her to abandon the baby and she won't be able to take the child back. But that night, the lady went to the Khordha GRPF and cried in front of the staff telling them that she had lost her baby. With their help, she again contacted SOCH that took



her into counseling to actually know the truth as she had made up two different stories in front of two different parties. On further interrogation she revealed that her husband worked and stayed in Bangalore and she had boarded the train to meet him there. She could not contact her husband before deciding to go and meet him so when she reached there she got to know that he had already left for his home. So she decided to return with her baby. In the train, when she was all alone with the baby she felt hungry so decided to go out and buy something while the train was waiting on a platform. She had left her aadhar card with the baby in the train and had gone out to eat when the train left the station leaving the baby all by herself in the entire train. After narrating the story, she asked the officials to hand over her child but was denied as it was already past the office hours and she would not be allowed to take the baby without some important paperwork. In the meantime, the lady's family members were contacted to inform them about the situation when it was found that the lady was not mentally fit to take care of the child all by herself. Hence the next day, after taking into consideration all the information gathered, the CWC took the decision that it is not completely safe to leave the baby with her mother as such an incident might take place again due to her mental condition. But the child needed her mother as she was still an infant. So the SOCH team contacted Bharavi Club (a wing of CWC), which provides shelter to women, that gave the lady a shelter to live in with her child in a protected environment until her husband arrived. Then the father was contacted and informed about his wife and baby and was asked to come and take them with him. He came and took his family after all the necessary paperworks with the word that he will take care of them and won't leave them alone again.



### Case study - 04

On the 6th of March, 2021- the Soch team got a call from the Station Manager of Khurda Road Railway Station regarding a child found in one of the Cargo Trains stationed there. Without any delay, the SOCH team reached the Station and saw a boy, most probably in his teenage years, alone inside a cargo train compartment. We immediately rescued the boy with the help of the Railway Protection Force(RPF).

A single glance at the boy's thin and fragile stature was enough to know for us that he was malnourished. He hadn't had a filling meal, God knows for how long. His face gave a sense of

fear mixed with confusion. Nothing but constant pain and agony for days could leave one in such a state. We were only trying to imagine what he must have gone through.

After a few moments, the team asked for his name and identification. The boy replied- 'Balaram' (a false name for security purposes) and told us that he had nothing more than a polybag with him. The team tried to extract further information but to no avail. The boy remained silent. The team tried to create a comfortable and friendly environment for him. We offered him food and support. After some much-needed care, he agreed to share his story.



As the boy started to narrate his story, our faces fell in dismay and sadness. We were condemned to ask ourselves- How can humanity be so cruel? One day when both of his parents went out for their daily wage work, a man kidnapped Balaram from his home in Kalahandi. He took him to Berhampur and engaged him in a construction site as a laborer. He was working for 12 hours a day without any pay. He was only given a single meal- just enough to keep him alive to work the next day. For ten days before reaching Khurda Station, he was begging on the streets and barely providing himself with a single meal. Throughout the whole ordeal, he was patiently waiting for his chance. When he got that, he cleverly ran away from the trafficker and hid in the cargo train.

After listening to his complete story, we informed the Child Welfare Committee(CWC) of Khurda about the child. After completing all the platform formalities with RPF, the boy was produced before CWC along with his covid test report. Balaram had a long and fruitful conversation with all the officials present there. He revealed to them that more than 50 children like him were trapped in Berhampur Bus Stand.

The team contacted Berhampur CWC to investigate and rescue those 50 children from that trafficker. After our request, they agreed to examine and were successful in the rescue. With the help of RPF, our team informed the local police station and now he has been reunited with his family.





**Program Statistics**  
**Total Rescued Children Till 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022 From 2012.**

LOCATION	BHUBANESWAR			BERHAMPUR			PURI			KHURDA			CUTTACK			TOTAL		
	SOCH Rescue	Referral	HP	SOCH Rescue	Referral	HP	SOCH Rescue	Referral	HP									
2012-13	206	5	158	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	206	5	158
2013-14	296	48	191	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	296	48	191
2014-15	326	49	210	0	0	0	0	0	0	149	8	84	0	0	0	467	57	294
2015-16	297	66	256	346	30	337	0	0	0	244	19	170	0	0	0	868	115	763
2016-17	390	70	326	427	27	400	65	4	28	142	27	103	0	0	0	997	128	857
2017-18	316	33	183	287	53	315	216	32	155	0	0	0	5	1	5	824	119	658
2018-19	292	10	219	248	1	217	69	10	48	45	1	35	0	0	0	653	22	518
2019-20	121	5	86	196	0	192	3	0	2	193	20	164	0	0	0	552	25	483
2020-21	02	0	02	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	02	27	0	0	0	30	02	27
2021-22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	117	10	106	0	0	0	115	10	106
GRAND TOTAL																5539	4055	

**Table No-2.11**  
**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 indeed a crowded place.
- We faced difficulties in the rescue of the Child labour cases where GRPS in some instances 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.
- It is a challenge for us when we receive girl child referrals at night.
- It is too difficult to manage the crowded situations in the field .
- Even if our team catches the traffickers then also we are unable to file FIR.
- Lack of administrative support to SOCH.

**Future Action plans:**

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

## Chapter - 3

# Programme Punarjivan

**Goal:** To help addicted children to come out of addiction and to help school drop out children to go back to school.

### Introduction

SOCH as an organization has carried out several welfare activities for promoting voluntarism for needy children & has been organizing campaigns for the development of them. It has been created as a platform for behavioral modification of children. The children who have been prey of substance abuse, having limited access to basic health & education services are always in requirement of an overall development for their wellbeing. The programme "PUNARJIVAN" meaning "REBIRTH", focuses on equipping them with all the tools and informations they need for a better life.

### Overview:

While through our main program, we were rescuing children to unite their families or put them in institution care, we identified that many children have a regular habit of running away from home. Many of these children had become addicted to substance abuse and showed other anti social behaviour like violence as well as entering into some kind of criminal activities. We realised that along with reuniting children with their families, we also need to do an intervention to improve children's behaviour. That's how the idea of "PUNARJIVAN" program came to us. Through the Punarjivan program, we involve hard behaviour children (who are addicted to substances) in a 3 week De-addiction cum Behaviour modification camp as well as a 12 week Education bridge residential camp for the school dropout children at our Rehabilitation center, Jatni. During the course of the camp, children are provided a positive environment through counselling, recreation, rapport building and various other engagement activities. The objective of the de-addiction program is to involve hard behaviour children (who are addicted to substances) in a 3 week camp at our Rehabilitation center for the children's well being and mental resilience so that they can have a more positive outlook towards life while the objective for the Education bridge camp is to transform the lives of school drop-out children, in order to secure a better and brighter future for each one of them through this residential education bridge camp that will help re-integrate them into a formal educational set-up.

### Objectives:

1. To change their regular behavior and help families keep children away from harmful substance abuse.
2. To change the hard behavior, de addiction from substance abuse and reunite street children with their parents.
3. To bridge the education gap between age and the 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 according to its strategy and then enrolls the children for the camp. Meanwhile, the team solicits selected children and parents, as to why substance abuse is deadly and makes them conscious about the implications of pedagogy. With the assistance of CWC, Police, and others, we try to realize children from the freeway and extricate them, and then we advocate for them regarding their well-being. 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 takes 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 behavioral issues.	1 month residential camp
Children dropped out of schools for a long time and did not have issues with addiction or other behavioral problems	3 Months residential educational-bridge camp

● **1 Month de addiction Camp for Family Connected Hard Behavior Children:**

This camp is organized for children who run away from home due to specific reasons: those involved in substance abuse, those who have become 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 minds through counseling sessions with the children. Behavioral observations are being noted every day, and the changes that we receive are kept for further examination by calling child psychologists and arrange one-to-one sessions. We organize effective parental counseling to figure out the exact problem for each child as sometimes parents too might be responsible for their child’s behavior. After 30 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 their behavior. If the family is not able to provide their child with proper education, we try to find a residential school for the particular child.

- **3 Months 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, but are very well behaved. We take these types of children and make them strive hard for focusing on learning & studies. 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 - 06:00 AM	Sleep	



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	
	Rescue children from streets	Child counseling/Address tracing	Physical Follow up
	Documentation	Family reunion ceremony/referral other children to CCI	
12 Weeks Educational	Identification of Needy non addicted dropout	Daily Camp Activities	Telephonic follow up

bridge camp for Non-addicted school dropout children	Children from community		
	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		
	Selection of children for camp with criteria		
	Obtained parents consent form from parents/Legal parents		

**General Camp Activities:**

**Physical Exercise:**The physical 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 for their leisure, 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 conducts 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 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 organized 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 his/her 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 De-addiction 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 scheduled days. It helps the children to learn various life skills and use those skills in their daily life through a new approach. Life skill trainers take sessions 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. This helps children to understand the harmful consequences of substance abuse and how to stay away from those substances.



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

The 12-week camp emphasizes on educating children 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.





### Exposure Visit:

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

### Camp Reports:

#### 5th 3 Weeks De-Addiction -Cum-Behavioral Modification Residential Camp (25th october 2021-18th november 2021)

- Total number of children enrolled in the camp-19
- Children's hard behavior modified through camp- 19
- Children fully de-addicted after camp-16
- Team provided psycho social counseling to children-19
- Team helped children in getting admission in school-10

Accommodating 19 children (aged between 9 years – 13 years) from 4 different slums i.e. Jalimunda sahi, Patharabandha, Phalikia, Radhakrishna slum at "SOCH Rehabilitation Centre" in Jatani, Khurda, commenced with an orientation to the children and their parents about the schedule and activity plan for 21 days. Following the daily schedule, the camp was facilitated by Resource persons with different expertise. Session on Tobacco free childhood and Alcohol addiction in children by Mr. Md Imran Ali (De Addiction expert) , Session on developing talent and value of hobbies in life, self discipline and finding on inner strength by Mr. P.K.K Acqueles, session on environment and Fun & Learn activities by Ms. Romelia Nayak and Ms. P. Sujata, session on Vivekananda life story by Mr. Ajit Rana. The children finally imbibe the virtue– "Live more, Laugh more."

Though the children had to undergo a tight schedule, the camp team ensured enough space for the children through games, sports and different entertainment activities like screening of movies, song, dance, etc. This 21 days camp witnessed its end on 18th Nov, 2021 followed by a closing ceremony.

The *Camp Closing Ceremony* is customary for each camp. It was all about rejoicing the change in children that was an outcome of collective effort of the team, resource persons and children. In spite of all odds, it was indeed a fortune to have Ms. Sandhyabati Pradhan , Chairperson of Odisha State Commission for Protection of Child Rights (OSCPCR) who shared the diece as Chief Guest and other distinguished Guests like, Mr. Nirmal kumar Behera (Chairperson of SOCH's Governing Board), Mrs. Manshi Padhi (CWC Member, Khurda), Mr. Sunil Kumar Routray (local sarapanch), Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain (Founder & Director of SOCH) shared the diece. The camp ending ceremony was in its peak of celebration as it was also graced by the parents of the children and few ardent supporters.

### Other Activities during de-addiction camp:

The children are engaged in various activities other than counseling, mentoring and regular sessions. Special Occasions like Diwali was celebrated by bursting crackers while maintaining safety as well as Children's day was also celebrated where SOCH's Director Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain joined the children and spoke about Jawaharlal Nehru's life story and the message on nation building by being a good human being. In addition to this, different competitions were conducted with the children like drawing, solo song, solo dance and music chair.



### Online interaction with prof. Malcolm Harper from london (UK) and Ms. Linda deverela:

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



### 2nd 12 Weeks Residential Education Bridge Camp: (25th December, 2021 -21st March, 2022)

- Total number of children enrolled in the Camp-21
- Team will help the children to get the admission in residential / govt. Recognised school - 20
- Team will help the children to get Aadhaar card -8
- Team will help the children to get the caste certificate - 20

The 12 weeks camp emphasizes on educating the children with classroom sessions of 3 hrs in Mathematics, 2 hrs in Odia and Eng each ( total 7 hr) 6 days of the week except Sunday. On each Saturday the weekly test was conducted on 3 subjects to keep a note of children's progress. On each Sunday children engage in learningful activities such as drawing, science, planet and solar system, child rights, geography, moral stories etc through video screening.

In this camp we had total 21 (Boys) those are school dropout ranging from 9 to 13 years of age group and belong to mostly schedule tribes, schedule caste and underprivileged families from various slums like; **Kalibadi basti, Kedarpali, Phalikia, Radhakrishan, Jalimunda sahi and Patharbandha slums** of Bhubaneswar. Following the daily schedule the camp was facilitated by SOCH Staff Padmini with Session like: **Child rights and education.**

The camp also had visitors from different clubs and Friends of SOCH like "**Lions Club of Bhubaneswar**", **CWC Khurda, APPI group** who have extended their support either through In-Kind materials or goodies for the camp children.

Though the children had to undergo a tight schedule, the camp team ensured enough space for the children through games and sports and different entertainment activities like screening of movies, song, dance, drawing, moral stories etc. This 12 weeks camp witnessed its end on 21st march, 2022 with camp ending ceremony and simultaneously **workshop for parents on effective parenting.**

The Camp Ending Ceremony is customary for each camp. So On 21st March 2022, occasion of this camp's ending ceremony we were fortunate to have Mr.Umi Daniel, Advisory Board Member of SOCH, Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera, Chairperson of SOCH Governing Board, Mr. Stalin Nayak, Member of SOCH Governing Board, Mrs. Subhashini Biswal, Sarapanch of Changhara G.P., Mr. Radhanath Panda, Faculty, Indian Institute of Mngt & Tech, BBSR and Lion Suresh Chandra Nayak, Vice District Governor, Lions Club International dignitaries who congratulated the children with their sagacious words and encouraged them to study hard and have a bright future.

The Camp ending ceremony also had some entertaining dance performance, rhymes presented by the Camp children and culminated with Tiffin packs, Lunch and group photo session.

### Special activities :

During the camp the children celebrated Christmas, New year, Netaji Jayanti, 73rd Republic day, Holi, etc. where the children enjoyed the day with cultural activities like song, dance, games and a special meal.

### Sessions & Visits:

- **Session on Child Rights** -Ms.Padmini Bisoyi (Social Worker cum Counselor of SOCH) took a session on Child Rights, where she talked about rights of the children and the protection mechanism.
- **CWC members visit** -Ms. Shubhalaxmi Tripathy Jury Member Of Consumer Court and Dr, NT Tuna Sahu Member Expert Of CWC Khordha visited SOCH's rehabilitation center. The children introduced the mselves and shared about themselves as well as what they learned in the camp.
- **Lions club member visit**- Lions club members visited our campus and distributed dry ration to the children.
- **Exposure Visit**- All the 21 children went for an exposure visit to Pathani Samanta Planetarium & Kalinga Institute of Social Sciences (KISS) at Bhubaneswar. The main objective of the visit to Planetarium is to make the children aware about space sciences and KISS to give an idea about the structured institutional set up which will inspire and motivate them to start their educational journey.



**Case studies :****Case study -01****Name-** Susil Nayak (Name Changed)**Age-** 12 years, **Education:** 7th, **Address-**Bhubaneswar

Family's love and care are quintessential for the growth and development of a child but excess of love can even spoil a child. This is evident from the case of a 12-year-old susil. He was a 6th class dropout and the reason stated by him for his dropping out was the unavailability of a bicycle which made it impossible to walk a long distance to go to his school. On further investigation, the truth came to the surface and was further confirmed by his family members that he discontinued going to school of his own will due to certain bad influences from his friends. Both of his parents were workers for the BMC who earlier used to stay in slums, in kutcha houses but were provided with flats by the government. In the building, susil stayed with his mother on the 2nd floor whereas his maternal grandparents stayed on the 1st floor. He always used to visit his grandparents as an escape from his studies. His grandfather was a worker in the Aadhar center and was even a part-time auto driver who often gave him pocket money and he spoiled him further. The main reason for his not studying was the blind fold love that spoiled him rather than doing any good to him.



But after coming to the Educational-Bridge camp run by SOCH, susil has changed a lot. He understood the value of proper education and pledged not to go back to the same path. He developed an interest in studies and sports and wants to become an engineer when he grows up.

After our post-camp support, the team decided to understand the admission status of susil as her mother was not sure if his name exists in school attendance or not as susil was dropped out for a long time. We visited the VSS Nagar government high school and interacted with the teachers about sushil & at last, he received his study materials from the school and also teachers interacted with Susil to continue his studies further. Currently, Susil is taking private tuition and studying at home.

**Case study -02****Name-** Nirod ( Name changed)**Age-** 11 yrs

Nirod is an 11 years old boy. He was living happily with his parents and younger brother in the one of slums of Bhubneswar. His both parents were working as daily laborers. They both used to start their work early in the morning and after finishing their work returned in the evening. One day they both went to their work. As per daily routine they both were to return in the evening but that day his mother didn't return. After a few days of searching, they got to know his mother had married another person. His father too remarried to take care of his children. But it didn't happen. The stepmother didn't take proper care of Nirod. Due to negligence of



the family members he started taking different types of harmful substances like dendrite, handia, ganja, bidi, cigarette etc. Then he stopped returning to home and in the end he became fully addicted. When our team visited his slum area, they got to know about him from community members. After knowing about him, the team discussed with his father about taking him to our De-addiction and Behavior modification camp. After listening about us and our work, he showed interest in sending his child to our Camp. So we mobilized him and brought him to our camp. In the beginning he didn't respond properly. He also successfully completed the camp. After completing the camp he returned to his own house and regularly attended Remedial Classes, provided by SOCH. But he didn't have sufficient knowledge as per his age and could not enroll in any school either. Hence the team selected him for Educational Bridge Camp. There he did all the activities properly that our team organized. He slowly began to grasp the teachings. His nature was very calm, did everything very silently and maintained good relationships with others. He successfully completed this 3 month camp. After going home, he was again neglected by his family members. One day he faced a road accident, from which he was injured. There was no one to take care of him. That's when the child wanted to go to his own mother. He went and stayed there. When the team had gone to his house for his admission process, his father behaved aggressively with our team and said he (Nirod) is not there, and has gone to his village. But through our Community Volunteer, the team could finally reach him and found out the real matter. After listening to his all the issues, the team decided to give him residential educational support for his betterment. We did all the process that was needed for his admission in Residential School. After some verification, he was selected. Finally he got admission in the Netaji Subhash Chandra Bose Residential School run by the Samagra Shiksha Govt Education Department. Now he has got enrolled in 5th standard, in the School. We will continue our follow up support towards him and his parents.

### Case study -03

**Name-** Kalicharan Sinku (Name changed)

**Age-** 11 years

**Address-** Jalimunda Sahi, Bhubaneswar

The story is about a child named Kalicharan Sinku who was an 11 year old boy from Jalimunda Sahi, Bhubaneswar. His father worked as a driver while his mother worked as a daily wage laborer. They had 4 children. Kalicharan used to go to a christian missionary school which got shut down after Fani due to some legal issues and after that he never had any formal education. He had dropped out from school while he was in second standard.

After getting the basic information about kalicharan, our SOCH team reached there and found him. After a lot of counseling sessions we brought him and linked to our edu bridge camp. After his successful completion of camp we could well observe that he is really interested in studies. Looking at his interest, we decided to enroll him into school but for the process of admission he didn't have his aadhar card so the team helped him to get his aadhar card and finally admitted him into Nandankanan govt. High school in 6th Standard. He had also received the study material, uniform and shoes from the school. We wish that his dream to become an army officer and to serve the nation may gets fulfilled.



### Case study -04

**Name-** Mukesh Diggi (Name changed)

**Age-** 12 years

**Address-** Bhubaneswar, Odisha

Meet Mukesh Diggi (name changed), a 12-year-old native of Jalimunda Sahi, Patia, Bhubaneswar. Unlike other kids of his age, Mukesh didn't have a privileged childhood full of great memories and giggles but a dismal one shrouded with extreme poverty, grief and substance abuse. Having lost his biological mother from a very tender age, left with a drunkard father and unaffectionate step-mother, he found himself addicted to harmful substances like gutka, handia (local alcohol) and dendrite. He never received any kind of formal education due to lack of proper guidance, institution and financial aid. Though there was one Christian Missionary School in the locality, it got shut down after the Fani Cyclone (2019) due to some legal and documentation issues. Whatever little the father earned, he squandered it to refill his alcohol stock. So there was hardly any penny left to feed the family of 7, including his 4 siblings. This precarious state leading to starvation forced him to take up the seemingly easier way of intoxication that would numb the sensation of hunger for days together.

When the SOCH team approached this boy for the first time, he was reluctant to join the 3-week's de addiction camp, but with daily follow-ups and counseling he gradually complied. On the 7th of September, 2019, Mukesh joined the de addiction camp for 3 weeks that was organized by SOCH. In the camp, he was successfully de-addicted and then the next crucial step was to secure him proper formal education. But, unfortunately, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, everything had come to a halt. Hence, the camp, of which he was about to be a part to get education, was delayed for about a year.

Now, after easing of the lockdown restrictions, Mukesh has become a part of the ongoing 3 months residential educational bridge camp where he is showing promising performance. He is even interested in continuing his studies after the conclusion of the camp. The SOCH team has planned to get him enrolled into the Nandankanan Nodal High School which is around 5-6 kms from his locality.

To pursue further education and to live a normal and happy life like the other children of his age, Mukesh requires financial aid to support his transportation, tuition and nutritional needs.

#### **Key Achievement (No. of camp organized)**

- Total no. of children enrolled in **Education Bridge** Residential Camp: 38
- No. of children continuing education : 38
- Enrolled in Residential Hostel facility : 08
- Total no. of children enrolled in **De-addiction-Cum- Behaviour Modification** Residential Camp : 120
- No. of children de-addicted: 109
- No. of children continuing education: 40



### Program Statistics

Tabular Details of the camps organized till FY 2021-22

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
7	Three weeks behavioral modification cum de-addiction camp	Male	October, 2021	20
8	Twelve weeks residential education bridge camp	Male	December, 2021	21

### Challenge Faced:

- Due to the unavailability of mandatory documents like AADHAAR, Birth certificate and caste certificate of parents and children, it is really challenging for us to enroll children in a formal school. During the proposal of the camp, children expressed no uncertainty, but as the ultimate day of camp joining arrives, they oppose the plan and suggestion.

- Parents seeking help are themselves found to be very highly addicted to substances, which eventually influences their children negatively. Due to this reason, in many instances we are unable to have any sort of discussion with them.
- Many children leave our camp just after 2-3 days of joining as they find it difficult to adjust themselves in a disciplined environment.
- During our deaddiction camp, sometimes it becomes a challenge to deal with the withdrawal symptoms of hard behavior children.
- Environment affects the children greatly, as some of them again start taking the harmful substances as they reach their home after our camp due to their family's bad influences.

#### Future Plans:

- To register The SOCH's Rehabilitation Center as a Govt. Recognized "State Level Rehabilitation Center" for Addicted and School dropout Children.
- To conduct 3 "1 Month de-addiction residential camp" for family connected hard behavior addicted Children.
- To conduct 2 "3 Months education bridge residential camp" for school dropout non addicted children.





## Chapter - 4 Programme Pankh

### Introduction

Program “**Pankh**” started in 2015, specially for identifying and supporting the adolescents and youths who are orphans or semi orphans and are staying either at Child Care Institutions (CCIs) or are care leavers. Children stay in CCIs till the age of 18 years. After that, at a time when they move from the CCIs, some don’t even find a secure place to stay. Moreover, most of them are not prepared to live life independently. Hence, there is a need to support and help them to live their social life independently.

With an objective of operating on a hub and spoke model for entire Odisha, Pankh program works to support the youths from various Child Care Institutions (CCIs) and communities those are from difficult backgrounds and we attempt to get them back into the mainstream of society and to enrich them with skills required to get a decent job and ultimately have better living conditions. The six service components that drive the program are as follows; Counseling, Mentoring, Document support, Life Skills Training, Vocational Training with Job placement and Follow up.

**Goal:** To help youths from no-family or difficult family backgrounds to come out of their difficult situation and have a meaningful life in the mainstream of society.

### Purpose

The purpose of “**Pankh**” is to give “wings” to the adolescents and youths from no family or difficult family backgrounds from entire Odisha, to cope with the mainstream of the society and build a healthy livelihood. We believe that with appropriate support and direction, a youth can achieve greater heights in his/her life. Hence, we aim to support and help the youth 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 adolescents and youth 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 youths who are staying at slums and villages after they leave the institution. They undergo a series of interventions including counseling, mentoring, documentation support, developing life-skills support, Vocational training with Job Placement Assistance and follow up support. The needs of the youth are identified and the required intervention is planned accordingly. Depending on the condition of the youth, counseling is given. They 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 identified opportunity areas, they are linked with suitable vocational training institutes for training. Placement opportunities are linked for 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.

1. Child Care Institutions (CCI's): Beginning the work in the periphery of SOCH operational locations i.e. Bhubaneswar, Khurda and Paradeep, the aim of the program is to reach all the deserved youths from Odisha. After identifying any youth in need through various processes as of casework, we link them 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 and 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 and helpless. After casework, we link the youth 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 six components, these are as follows;

1. Counseling
2. Mentoring
3. Documentation Support
4. Life-Skill training
5. Vocational Training with Job Placement
6. 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 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 youth. Some of the areas we focus on in counseling under Pankh are:

- Reduction of emotional stress and difficulties
- Reduction of dysfunctional behavior
- Providing assistance to identify areas of interest
- Helping the child in being comfortable to cope up 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 alike 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 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 youth with mentors to find a way to the mainstream in society.

## **3. Documentation Support**

The youths from challenging backgrounds face lots of difficulties due to the lack of understanding of basic legal documents. Most of them are deprived of their Aadhar card, PAN card, voter card, ration card, income certificate and caste certificate etc. Due to the non-availability of the same they don't get the benefits from various Govt and non-Govt. schemes. May it be educational or any other scheme, being deprived to avail the benefits of various schemes as described earlier) they usually face lots of inconveniences. In this context SOCH under its PANKH program aims to help these needy youths to get their basic legal documents. The dedicated staff take note of the special needs of a youth and help in every process to get the required document.

## **4. 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 their psychological as well as physical well-being. Youths in various child care institutions are living in a less interaction state than the mainstream society. Due to this, they lack in building certain skills compared to the children grown up in normal societies who have gained a lot through their socialization opportunities. 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 society after attaining 18 years of age.

## **5. Vocational Training & Job Placement**

Vocational training gives the youth a direction to guide and equip themselves with skills necessary 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. So it is essential to put them in appropriate vocational courses as per

their interest areas. Pankh through this provision aims at assisting youths in gaining skills and getting placements ultimately 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.

## 6. Follow-up

Follow-up ensures that youth follow the right direction at every stage of their progress. This support is offered once the youths complete vocational training and are in the job placement process. As the youth belong to difficult family situations, there are hardly any people to support them when they face difficulties in their job or personal life. So it is essential to support the youth even after job placement. The follow ups are done every month for the next two years and they are asked to visit the project office for regular get-together, counseling and training support and it continues until it is needed for that particular youth.

Program Statistics:

### From April 2021 to March 2022

Particulars	From Child Care Institutions (CCIs)	From Community mobilization	Total
Counseling Provided	13	28	41

**Table:1**

### From Beginning to till March 2022

Particulars	From Child Care Institutions (CCIs)	From Community mobilization	Total
No of Youth Data Collected	270	3029	3299
Counseling Provided	67	650	717
Youth Enrolled in Vocational training	8	266	274
Youth Placed in Job	2	23	25

### Future Plan:

1. To reach the needy youths from all the 30 districts of Odisha and to mobilize the adequate resources to run this program effectively at various locations.
2. We dream of having a center that provides in-house residential, vocational training facilities to serve more efficiently and effectively.
3. Partner with many more 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 (CCCD) Programme**

#### **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 in turn 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. A positive step in this direction is our Child Centered Community Development Program (CCCD) in collaboration with Paradeep Phosphate Limited (PPL). Herein we aim to work on the overall development of children across the significant domains of Children Education, Child Rights, Health and WASH (Water, Sanitation and Health). 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 trying to make the community safer 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.

**Goal:** To create a protective ecosystem in an adopted community, where all children are enjoying all their due rights and are growing holistically towards a brighter future.

#### **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 provides for the children's growth and development. The purpose of all the interventions designed under this program aligns to sustain a responsible 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; to bridge learning level gaps, promoting digital literacy, preparation for competitive exams, and reintegrate with education
- To ensure every child is aware and can readily enjoy all his rights without any

violations to the same.

- To ensure all women are aware of their rights, and also educate them about the various institutions that protect and promote women rights .
- To strengthen the poor and needy by creating opportunities so that they have better access to a higher quality of life.
- To empower women by providing them with training in various livelihood skills, and support to Self Help Groups(SHG's).
- To enact proper WASH practices for all the residents of Balijhara and Bauriya Palanda (Paradeep).
- To provide nutritional support to pregnant & lactating mothers and malnourished children.
- To capacitate young adolescent girls through aid for higher education, self defense training, workshop and seminars, and exposure visits.
- To provide financial assistance for critical healthcare support.
- To create awareness on environmental issues and promote environment friendly technologies.
- To spread and provide relief based on need, or during times of crisis and challenges.

### 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 out to old age people and differently abled

persons. In the process of addressing 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 abled people, twenty (20) youths and two thousands (2000) families. The objective of the program is to 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:**

**Table 1:**

Sl. No	Activity/Programs	Numbers
1	No. of children who are unenrolled/dropouts have received necessary support so that they are re-integrated with formal education by getting admission in age appropriate classes from both the slums (Bhubaneswar) by mid 2022	35
2	No of shiksha mitras conduct regular classes in no. of respective batches	6
3	No of children who have resumed formal education after getting necessary support	10
4	No of children who are irregular to school and weaker in learning capacity have access to remedial support classes so that they are able to achieve age appropriate learning levels	88
6	No of enrolled children increase the education learning level at remedial classes	44
7	No of children got an admission in JNV class for better education	32
8	No of adolescent girls from Bauriyapalanda and Balijhara are continued their formal education by March 2022	45
9	No of adolescent girls from Bauriyapalanda and Balijhara are supported to continue their formal education by March 2022	10
10	No of children after 5th pass out are supported to continue in private school with formal education and other educational aids	4
11	No of children in high school level are supported to continue computer literacy for career growth	30
12	No. of children attendance is more than 75%	80%
13	No. of monthly assessments of students are conducted by 3 shiksha mitras	8
14	No. of monthly parents meetings are conducted by shiksha mitras	6

## Domains:

### Children's Education

#### Remedial Classes:

The remedial classes are conducted in two centers. At Balijhara the remedial class is conducted at the Training Centre, where presently 38 children attend classes, and at Bauriyapalanda remedial class is conducted with 50 students at the community center. The remedial classes are conducted by our trained Shiksha Mitras for 2 hours daily, five days a week.



#### Computer Training Programme:

At Ganapati Sishu Vidya Mandir, Balijhara; To fulfill the objective of promoting Digital Literacy in today's digital world, PPL/SOCH has set up a computer training programme for students of secondary and higher secondary level. The classes are conducted 6 days a week for two batches of students. The syllabus consists of elementary and basic concepts of computer operations, Microsoft office, and knowledge of technological advancements.



#### Jawahar Navodaya Vidyalaya (JNV) Classes

To help children in getting better education we have enrolled 32 children into JNV preparation classes. A monthly mock test on sample papers is conducted every month to assess the learning level of all children.



#### Support to Higher Education:

Our support for education is carried out in two phases, firstly we support dropout students in reintegrating back with formal education, and secondly provide support to adolescent girls for admission to higher education. In the year of 2021-2022, a total number of 20 children were readmitted to formal education as well as provided with books, stationary, uniform, and admission fees to children.



#### Children Outdoor Activities:

On the occasion of Children's Day, an outdoor sports competition was organized for the children, which included events like high jump, long jump, music chair, skipping, rangoli competition and maths race. more than 300 children participated in the event from different schools.



**Children Indoor Activities:**



Competitions are conducted on essay writing, quiz, drawing, debating, in order to increase a child's ability to imagine and express feelings. More than 250 Children from both the communities participated in the indoor competitive events, which was held twice this year.



**Programme Statistics in Number:**

**CHILD RIGHTS**

Table 2:

Sl. No	Activity/Programs	Numbers
1	No. of maternity group is formed with new born child's mother	10 Maternity group under 10 AWCs
2	No. of pregnant /lactating mother of each maternity group for 100 days	60 mothers
3	No. of children are facilitated protection from various social issues	2
4	No. of children who have minimized from substance abuse	4 Children
5	No. of children's group are formed and sensitized from 10 children's group	10 Children's Groups
6	No. of children are trained and sensitized from 10 children's group	217
7	No. of monthly meeting are conducted for each of the 10 children's group	25
8	No of children participated in curricular activities and competition	350
9	No of children are won different sports activities	162
10	No.of children with addiction/ substance abuse/ hard behavior / no parental care are identified	28
11	No.of children with addiction / substance abuse are enrolled in follow up support class after camp	17
12	No. of home visit and parent counseling for follow up to children with substance abuse/addition	30 home visit 24 counseling
13	No. of case studies are prepared and follow up till the child received the necessary support	2

## Programme Description:

### Children Group Meeting:

Children are the most vulnerable section in the society, as stated earlier, making them susceptible and prone to effects of social change and practices. So in order to mitigate this challenge, it is very necessary that children are always kept engaged, monitored, and guided throughout their growth and development process. Therefore, the way forward in keeping regular contact and connection with the children was by forming a Children's group with 10-15 children, in each hamlet. With the help of this, monitoring & survey in the community becomes easy where we can be aware of the community issues, a mode of intervention in the community, and most importantly sow the seeds of change among children. During these meetings, issues on Child Rights, Importance of education, Health and Hygiene practices, Nutrition, Social Issues, etc are discussed with the children. This activity also allows the children to participate and express themselves in public.



### Counseling Session for Dropout and Substance Abuse Children:

Identification of children who had dropped out or were prone to substance abuse was done with the help of the volunteers, and the community stakeholders like ASHA and AWC. A Counselor was appointed to conduct these sessions where she held therapeutic activities, one on one sessions, home visits, counseling of parents of the children, etc.



### BAL SANSAD

In an attempt to promote Child Rights, in day-to-day social structures and systems, The PPL/SOCH team has devised a Campaign to establish Bal Sansad in our activity area community. In Santoshipada hamlet, for instance, the children were oriented about the entire concept and the process. The main objective was to set up a group of children who can participate in the development process of the community, and interact for the same with the various stakeholders so that the vision of Child Centered Community Development can be achieved.



### Celebration of Observational Days:

In the session of 2021-2022, a total of 4 observational days were celebrated: Independence Day, Teacher's Day, Children's Day, and Republic Day. These days were celebrated with the participation of local and district stakeholders. The main objective of such events are to develop positive social, cognitive, and personality traits in a child.



### **Distribution of Hygiene Kits:**

A total of 140 children were provided with Hygiene Kits consisting of a Toothpaste, a Toothbrush, Handwash, Soap, Handkerchief, a Facemask and a Tongue cleaner. These children are the students attending our Remedial classes, JNV classes, and Counseling sessions. The main objective of the event was to motivate children to follow the basic health and hygiene protocol.



### **Child rights Awareness program with Stakeholders:**

The DCPO and CHILDLINE in collaboration with SOCH/PPL organized an event, to create awareness on children safety. In this awareness programme District Child Counselor delivered how children are important for the community and society. CHILDLINE Coordinator facilitated how children in distress can be saved by toll free number 1098 and how they can help children and their parents. DCPO educated all on the 4 important child rights: Right to Survival, Right to Development, Right to Protection and Right to Participation of children in the social matters and future of society. All AWW from both the communities were actively present in the session.



### **Success Story of Rahul Roy**

**Name-** Rahul Roy

**Address-** Balijhara, Atharbanki, Paradeep, Jagatsinghpur

The child has been living in his uncle's house in Paradeep, his native place at Jagannathpur, Kendrapara, his father is a laborer, and his mother passed away when he was a year old. Initially when he was being surveyed by SOCH and his screening test was in the process, the team came to know that the child was good in studies but got addicted to pan masala (Tobacco), so the team sent him to 21 days de-addiction camp. After 21 days spent at the de-addiction camp, he learned and realized that he wanted to continue formal education. While he was continuing the remedial classes, which had been provided by SOCH in his place at Balijhara, he again got addicted to tobacco. Our Shiksha Mitra observed his willingness to continue the study, so the Shiksha Mitra focused on the improvement of his studies. During lockdown, with schools closed, he again started taking tobacco. After the resumption of



lockdown, he is continuing his remedial classes. We observed that though he is interested in studies, yet he could not stop using tobacco. We decided to send him to a 3 months Edu-camp because of his bright future. After completing the three months Edu-bridge program at Jatni camp he is again continuing the remedial classes. Now he is a dedicated student of the remedial class and does not consume tobacco. We supported him to get admission in class 6th at Ganpati Sishu Vidya Mandir, he got books and Note books for continuing his education. His progress and education is closely monitored by the team.

## WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

**Table 3:**

Sl. No	Activity/Programs	Numbers
1	Number of women with increased awareness on women's rights, various schemes provided by government / non government organizations.	600
2	Number of Women's Committees and number of members per Committee who have been sensitized & are empowered to sensitize others on women's issues.	9 women committee , 200 women
3	Number of cases registered and no of cases who have received necessary support	6
4	Number of adolescent girls/young women from our adolescent girls group empowered to sensitize their peers on women related issues	10
5	No. of girls who joined JUDO training	22
6	No. of girl select to participate district/state level judo competition	15
7	No. of girls win in Judo competition	2
8	No of the women participated in the international women's day program	300
9	No. of adolescent girls participated in Poshan Mah Program	45

### Name of the Activities: Judo Training

Judo training has been organized for about twenty two girls from Balijhara and Bauriaplanda, conducting practice sessions at Paradeep Stadium and sometimes at the community training center. In a two day State Judo meet held at Titlagarh, 15 girls, who were trained by SOCH Initiative, participated in it. Out of the 15, **one secured a gold medal and another got a bronze medal**. The gold medalist is now qualified to participate in the National Championship.



### Monthly Review of Women Committee Meeting:

Every month our nine Sakhis conduct review meetings of women committees at least once in each hamlet from both the communities. Almost a total of one hundred twenty members participated in such meets to discuss various issues of their hamlet. Also during COVID, when cases were increasing rapidly, they met to discuss how to protect themselves and sensitize the community about COVID 19.



### Session With Adolescent Girls:

Regular sessions and workshops are organized to capacitate adolescent girls of the 10 hamlets. Also exposure visits are done, to build self-confidence of these girls. The objective of this intervention is to create an awareness on gender inequality. The sessions generally start with some role play activity of different individuals in the society (father, mother, son, daughter, teacher etc.) where they understand about the perspective the society has and make them aware on how to tackle them.



### Exposure Visit for Adolescent girls.



An exposure visit for adolescent girls of Balijhara and Bauriapalanda community to the State Museum, Planetarium and Science park at Bhubaneswar was organized. The



objective of the visit was to gain knowledge on historical places of Odisha, to understand about science and astronomy etc. About 30 adolescent girls participated in it and got a chance to understand and explore new ideas and concepts. It was an informative as well as highly motivational visit for the girls.

### **Cyber Crime Workshop for Adolescent Girls**

Cyber-crime in today's world is no less dangerous than any other crimes. With this objective to encounter the threats of the internet and keep our lives safe from the miscreants, PPL-SOCh(CCCD)Team organized a Cyber-Crime Seminar for adolescent girls of Balijhara and Bauriyapalanda communities. The Workshop was designed and facilitated in collaboration with the Red Dot Foundation. A total of 13 girls participated in the seminar. All in all, the session was informative, and apart from issues related to the internet, other social issues were addressed too.



### **Exposure Visit of Sakhis**

An exposure visit was organized to One Stop Center at Jagatsinghpur for our Sakhi and also other women committee members of the Balijhara and Bauriyapalanda. The objective of the visit was to understand the procedure regarding the resolving of issues and rapport building with Govt. stakeholders. They also learnt about all government procedures and the platforms where to file cases on various issues.



### **Name of the Activities: Celebration of different observational days:**

Poshan Mah Programme with Adolescent Girls was conducted with the help of Dr. Indira Ghai (resource person) to sensitize adolescent girls on the importance of Nutrition .



**Human Rights Day** was observed at Gajalaxmipada, Community Hall. The purpose of the programme was to give awareness and information. Mr. Debabrata Sahoo, a retired advocate of Odisha High Court, shared his experience and information regarding various rights, fundamental duties and policies. He is also actively working on domestic violence cases.

**International Women's Day** was celebrated for the women and girls of the two communities at Golapada School playground. Around 300 women actively participated in the program with sports and other activities. Token of appreciation and mementos were presented to participants of sports activities and the local AWW and ASHA workers.



### Success story of Anjana Barman

**Name of the Sakhi** :- Anjana Barman  
**Address** :- Gholapada hamlet, Balijhara Community  
**Case Identified** :- 6 cases (Four Domestic violence cases, one girl child marriage, one property case)

Anjana Barman is a 30 years old lady residing at Gholapada hamlet from Balijhara community. Her family consists of her husband and a baby girl of 5 years. She belongs to a lower middle class family. Her husband works as a driver at IFFCO. She is one of the active Sakhi among nine sakhis. She identifies and solves many cases from the community. Under her leadership she created a group of twelve members of women in her community. She has participated very actively in each case and tries to contribute her knowledge by helping women in their issues. According to her, after joining the session she came to know about various rights and programs for women. This had a huge impact in her personal life because her husband was an alcoholic and used to torture her physically. But after getting the information regarding her rights and social support system, her confidence has built up and now she can fight for herself as well as for other women in the community. She is now able to inspire other women from her community and work together to solve issues from their community.



### LIVELIHOOD

Sl. No	Activity/Programs	Number s
1	No of orientation session conducted for SHGs on business plan	2
2	No of training conducted for entrepreneurs	2
3	No. of training conducted for quality check of products	2
4	No of Quality check done for the products	20
5	Number of raw materials provided 45 PwD/Vulnerable Individuals/youth to start their livelihood activities	7
6	No. of PwD/Vulnerable Individuals/youth who gained additional income	20
7	No. of PwD/Vulnerable Individuals/youth who were supported or facilitated to link from various schemes	3

### Training support to women & adolescent girls to develop an entrepreneurial spirit:

As a part of our community intervention to make women and adolescent girls empower, we provided training on Phenyl production & Incense stick making, tailoring, doormat making, etc.



(Phenyl production is carried out by only 1 SHG with 10 members of our intervention area. The total amount of Phenyl supplied to various distributors was 795 liters. Mainly the phenyl is supplied to PPL store, Paradeep Municipality office and local markets.)

(A total of 40 women from the community were trained on incense stick and how to operate the installed machineries to maximize output)



(By the end of this term 36 women, and adolescent girls completed our tailoring training at Tailoring Unit at Skill and Production Unit, Balijhara. )

(Trainees who have completed their 7 days of training are now making doormats and selling those at the local markets).



A total number of 15 women, and adolescent girls were enrolled for the Make-up and Beauty program and were trained by qualified trainers. Everyone after successful completion received certificates. Where some went to work in other parlors, one among the trainees has set up a small parlor on her own.

### **Exposure Visit**

As a part of the social entrepreneurship training of the SHG members, an exposure programme was organized at Jhansirani producer group, Borikina, Jagatsinghpur. Eight women from two SHG groups were accompanied by the team members. The objective of the visit was to encourage women to undertake income generation activities and to learn the process of setting up women's profit making business units including business plan preparation, marketing and supply chain management. They also did some practical product making. There we saw different types of Phenyl, dish wash, Floor cleaner etc products manufacturing.



### Different trainings and quality check of products:

In our livelihood generation activities last year we conducted phenyl & agarbatti preparation training. After getting training, women are producing and selling it in the local markets. As per market need we conducted a training on quality improvement of existing phenyl and Neem phenyl (Nimyle) production at Bauriapalanda with 22 participants. In our livelihood generation activities we did marketing of 250 packets of Agarbatti in the local market. Approximately Rs. 2000 rupees has been earned by the women in the previous month.



### Linkage with Government Scheme

With the help of Sri Lokanath Sikhya Ashram, Child Care Institution, Jagatsinghpur, we have set up linkage of Lodi Hembrum, a 17 year girl from Bauriapalanda, Majhipalanda hamlet, (with the intervention of our tailoring training center) to Biju Sishu Surakhya Yojana. She will get Rs. 2000 per month for 2 years for educational purposes. Now she is continuing her intermediate and also getting trained in tailoring.

### Case Study

**Name:** Balmik Pandit

**Age:** 19

**Address:** Gholapada, Balijhara

**Occupation:** Garage Mechanic

We had identified a youth from Gholapada hamlet, community Balijhara. His family consisted of his parents and one brother. His father was working as a daily laborer and mother was a housewife. He was the younger child of his parents. As he was not good at studying, he dropped out from 5th class and started to work in a garage. He had worked in a garage as a mechanic for the last five years. Few days before he had purchased a cabin and started his own garage. Now due to financial crunch he was unable to purchase sufficient equipment for the garage. We visited his home as well as his garage to understand his financial situation. When we discussed it with him, he said that he wants to expand his garage and keep all types of repairing accessories. He requested our support, so that he can expand his business and strengthen his livelihood. Later we supported him with some equipment which was needed for his garage and his business expansion.



## WaSH

**Table 5:**

Sl. No	Activity/Programs	Numbers
1	No of RO plant room constructed at community	1
2	No of community toilet constructed at Balijhara	1
3	No of cleanliness drive conducted at the communities	5
5	No of Community Toilets are WASH Compliant as per SBM-PMU standards under Housing and Urban Department of Odisha	4
6	No of door to door collection of segregated waste at Hamlet	1
7	No of community is clean and hygienic	4
8	No of children practicing personal hygiene	182
9	No of children attended personal hygiene session	182
10	No of Girls /women of the community practicing personal hygiene	58
11	No of Girls /women attended personal hygiene session	58
12	Number of wall painting done in the community	2
13	No. of nukkad natak conducted	1

## WATER

### SHG Meeting for RO Plant Installation

During our exposure visit we had a discussion with the ten SHG members regarding the running business plan for RO Plant and their resolution. The team conducted a group meeting on 28th April 2021 at Bauria Palanda on the preparation of resolution and started RO plant installation and other work processes.



### Construction of RO Plant Room at Bauriapalanda

We have started the work for construction of RO Plant room at Majhipalanda hamlet from Bauriapalanda. When we had started with our work, it was a dumpyard site. So first we had to clean the area, then we filled the area with sand and after that we started the construction work. With the support of the ward counselor and community people we successfully carried out our Work.



**Nukkad Natak with Children:**

Nukkad natak is an interesting way to spread a message, this method was adopted by Team PPL-SOCH to create an awareness on the importance and significance of safe drinking water. The objective was to ensure people understand the necessity of drinking filtered water and also about the various waterborne diseases that affect us. Approximately 65 people witnessed this activity in the locality of Bauriyapalanda, people were intrigued to learn from such an interactive and easy method of communication.



**Safe drinking water awareness programme**

Safe drinking water is a basic necessity for survival. To create awareness on the same, multiple workshops were organized for the community leaders, ASHA, MAS group members of Ballijhara and Bauriapalanda. The training was conducted by trainers from Bhubaneswar. The objectives of the session was to signify the importance of safe water, the various health hazards of drinking unsafe water, and different waterborne diseases caused by unsafe water. But most importantly they were educated about the difference between clean water and safe drinking water. They were also explained about the purpose of RO Plant and the methods of purifying water.



**Sanitation:**

We had 2 wall paintings on themes based like: Covid awareness and its vaccination at Ballijhara and Bauriapalanda. The objective behind wall painting is to create awareness among the community people and so to sensitize them on the issue.

**ODF Survey**

We conducted a HH toilet survey at Trainlinepada where open defecation is a huge problem. Due to land problems, Paradeep Municipality and PPT doesn't allow for construction of community toilets. So in this survey we came to know about the people in need of toilets and ascertained if we could support them. Community People, ASHA and AWW also gave their positive response for this survey.



**Construction of community toilet:**

A community toilet was inaugurated in Golapada, Balijhara on the 23rd of March, 2022. This project was undertaken to address the issue of Open defecation. Finally the responsibility and maintenance duty was handed over to the community members, on the very day it was inaugurated. The community decided to form a committee from among themselves, to look after the facility.



**Cleanliness Drive:**

A total number of 5 cleanliness drives were carried out in our intervention areas. These drives were conducted in coordination with

the ASHA workers, AWW's, the Municipality SwachaMitras, and most importantly, the community members. In these events our interventions were like providing AWWs, and ASHA workers of all the ten hamlets of Balijhara and Bauriyapalanda with bleaching powder, Grass cutting drive in Balijhara and Bauriapalanda, pit cleaning program with municipality workers in Balijhara, and 2 Community members led community cleaning and bleaching drives in Santoshipada and Mundapada hamlets respectively.

### **Waste segregation Meeting with Sanitation expert and Women Committee**

To fulfill the objective of creating awareness on waste segregation and waste disposal, a session for the Waste Segregation Women Committee and Paradeep Municipality Sanitation experts Ms. Pranati and Mr. Sambit was organized. In this we discussed the 4 ways of waste segregation and how it should be arranged for disposal. We also discussed with the Women committee regarding collaboration with municipality workers for proper disposal of waste.

## **HYGIENE**

### **Children group meeting on Personal Hygiene**

We organized children group meetings at Santoshipada and Majhipalanda. In this session, all children learned and practiced handwashing through songs and short story telling. Children are learning the importance of hand washing through songs and they are able to remember it and practice the same at home also. In this meeting we started teaching some hygiene activities like Brushing teeth twice a day, Bathing regularly, Wearing clean and tidy clothes daily, cutting nails regularly to keep it clean.

### **Personal hygiene session**

#### **Ballijhara and Bauriapalanda**

A personal hygiene session was initiated with a children's group at Bauriapalanda. In this period of time we recognised from their responses that they still lack basic resources to maintain personal hygiene. We described to them about brushing techniques and some drawing based activities so that they can know about the importance of personal hygiene.

Most children didn't know how to brush, so among the children's group we practiced hand washing and brushing of teeth. We provided sanitation kits to all children groups .



## Nutrition & HEALTH

**Table 6:**

Sl. No	Activity/Programs	Numbers
1	Number of critical cases support	10
2	Number of pregnant/lactating mothers supported with nutrition kit.	60
3	Number of different observational days organized	3
4	Number of Awareness session on various communicable diseases	4

### Critical Case Support

**Total no of cases supported: 11**

Critical Case support is provided to community members who require financial aid in case of medical emergencies, like cost of treatment, purchase of medicines, undergoing surgery, and doctor charges. In this calendar year we have supported about 4 men, and 7 women for various health issues and accidents.



### Nutrition Programme Meeting

A Kishori balika meeting with adolescent girls on Personal Hygiene, Measurement on weight and height of SAM/MAM children was carried out in collaboration with ANM, ASHA, AWW at Bauriapalanda. Through this meeting we identified two children to send to NRC Jagatsinghpur, and also identified one mother who was underweight and low hemoglobin which also affected the child growth.



### National Nutrition Month

In the month of September, on the occasion of National Nutrition Month an event with pregnant, lactating mothers and malnourished children was organized. In this inauguration ceremony we have distributed nutrition supplement kits to 40 mothers and 4 children. The event was inaugurated by CDPO, Kujang. Among others, the Anganwadi supervisor, 10 Anganwadi workers and helpers and 5 Asha members were present.



### **World Food Day Programme**

On the occasion of World Food Day, an event was organized, where CDPO of Kujang, Tanuprava Beura was invited as Chief Guest, in the presence of other guests– Shree Jagannath Khuntia(GM/HR/PPL), Soumyashree Omprakash Sahoo (CSR Manager/PPL), and Pradeep Kumar Behera (BPO Kujang). A total of 20 Anganwadi Workers & Helpers, 17 pregnant and lactating mothers of Balijhara and Bauriapalanda attended the event. Keeping in view the theme of Nutrition, the event was organized with an objective to increase the level of awareness among pregnant and lactating mothers and adolescent girls on nutrition-rich food and its process of preparation.



### **Nutrition Learning Session**

We had a Nutrition Learning Session with the Impact for Nutrition team, 9 AWW and 9 helpers of Ballijhara and Bauriapalanda. The objective of the session was to know about the importance of a healthy diet, breastfeeding, micronutrients, iron deficiency, food safety, food level, healthy diet which is affected to pregnant mother's, lactating mothers, adolescents girls and others. AWW and helper actively participated in this session and also learned about 13 types of vitamins and minerals which is helpful for maintaining Good Health and Healthy diet.



### **Nutrition Kit Distribution:**

At the end of every month, a Nutrition Kit distribution programme is organized to provide all Pregnant and Lactating mothers of the 10 hamlets of Balijhara and Bauriyapalanda with a Nutrition Kit. This program is conducted in coordination with the AWC's of each hamlet. The provisions are distributed only in the presence of the AWW, ASHA, and ANM. The objective of the intervention is to provide mothers with nutritious food, so that child and mother both receive necessary nutrients for healthy growth and recovery respectively.



### **Name of the activity- SAM/MAM meeting**

We conducted a SAM/MAM meeting with the children's mothers and ASHA. The objective of this meeting is to address the issues of mother's and child's diet. Also we kept the record by measuring their weight and arms, so that if there is any deterioration in health is noticed we will act upon that.



**Celebration of Annaprasan Day**

The CCCD team organized an event to celebrate the ANNAPRASANA Ceremony (the first meal of a child’s life). In the event the respective children were presented with a steel crockery set (consisting of a plate, bowl, glass, and a spoon). The children were provided with Sweet Rice Pudding (Kheer), which was fed by their mothers, as per the ritual.



**Success Story of two sister from Cataract operation**

**Name :**Sumi Das (13 Year) & Mati Das (15 Year)

**Address:** Mundapada, Ballijhara ,Paradeep .

**Occupation :** Daily Laborer

As a follow up activity of eye camps we took two patients to Dr Muralidhar Eye Hospital, Bhubaneswar who needed additional support for treatment of cataract so that their blindness could be addressed. Their parents neglected their treatment. We identified two girls facing problems for eyesight due to Cataract during a health check up camp at Mundapada hamlet at Balijhara. Later we organized a Specialist Eye Camp and gave them a doctor’s consultation. Doctor suggested an operation for them, therefore we supported the girls for cataract operation treatment at Modern Eye Care Cuttack. Now, they are gradually able to see things and excited to view the colorful world more vividly. After 15 days of using glasses they would be able to see properly. Also they got some daily use materials and dresses as a gift from the Doctor.



Currently they are in regular touch with the doctor and the team. From the community we got a very good response for supporting these two sisters.

**RELIEF WORK & NEED BASED SUPPORT**



**Table 7:**

Sl. No	Activity/Programs	Numbers
1	No of Families Supported with dry ration kits	540
2	Support Old cloth distribution to community people	300
3	Support Stitches material to old age people	50
4	Support blankets to old age people.	50
5	Support with wheelchair, walking sticks, hearing aid etc to PWD.	22

**Dry Ration Support**

During the Covid-19 second lockdown phase, 540 dry ration kits were distributed among the needy and helpless community members of Ballijhara , Bauriapalanda, Leprosy colony and Rangiaгада, in Paradeep. The event was organized as per abiding the Covid guidelines and protocols. Banners and posters of Covid safety guidelines, Use of Face mask, hand washing techniques, and use of sanitizers were displayed pictorially to create awareness. Community people were happy to receive the things as it was very important owing to COVID situations and many of them were jobless and needy too.



**Support to PWDs with Equipment**

An event was organized for providing support to Persons With Disabilities. Support equipment like wheelchair, walking stick, commodes and hearing aid were made available for 22 such people. The chief guest for the program was Mr. Pabitra Das, DSSO/Jagatsinghpur. He acknowledged and appreciated the event, organized by PPL/SOCH CSR. The DSSO coordinator gave a brief information on different government schemes and benefits for the differently abled people and there were some question answer sessions which were addressed by the DSSO.



**Support Stitches material to old age people**

Fifty stitched mattresses were distributed to the needy families and old aged people at Ballijhara and Bauriapalanda. The team also distributed old clothes. The mattresses were sewed up from old waste clothes distributed to old people and needy children which could be used for their domestic purposes.



**Name of the Activities: Support to Elderly People**

In the winter of this year, a Blanket distribution camp for the elderly people from Balijhara and Bauria Palanda was held. A total number of 190 elderly people, above the age of 60 years, were supported with blankets, caps, socks and torch light to keep themselves warm during the winters. The beneficiaries were happy to receive these new, cozy, and comfortable blankets, just at a time they needed it the most.



**RENEWABLE ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT**

Table 8:

Sl. No	Activity/Programs	Numbers
1	Number of Solar Street Lights Installed	15
2	Number of Solar Lights Donated to Meritorious Students	42

### **Installation of Solar Street Lights:**

#### **Number: 15**

In order to support the development of the community area, Solar street lights were installed in dark alleys of both the communities. The lights were placed at such places where after sunset there used to be complete darkness. Solar lights were installed by SELCO, Bhubaneswar. Every hamlet member was asked for suggestions, and at the end these lights were installed in the suggested areas by community members.



### **Table lights support to meritorious children**

A number of 42 children, with outstanding performance in JNV and remedial classes were supported with solar table lamps. This event was organized to motivate the meritorious as well as progressive students. The objective of the day was to support the children for studies after sunset, as the electric supply in the community is poor, and power cuts are more of a norm. Also all households do not have properly lit rooms for children to study comfortably. The lights we have distributed can be run by both solar and electric energy.



### **Community Meetings**

Throughout the year a total of 11 community meetings were conducted with the help of volunteers and Community leaders, at Trainlinepada, Mundapada, Majhipalanda and Gholapada hamlets. The agendas for the meeting were sometimes general issues like upcoming programs, construction of a community toilet, use of RO water, and renovating the playgrounds. The community people also called meetings to share their problems, demands, grievances, issues and need based support. The community meeting provided a great platform to interact and understand community dynamics, it also helped in disseminating information on programs, events, projects, or any campaign that is to be implemented in the communities.



### **Challenges Faced:**

1. Identification of beneficiaries for different programs from the community.
2. Intervention of local leaders during programme 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 Start new CCCD programme at more places in Paradeep and Bhubaneswar location.

## Chapter – 6

### Programme Child Centered Disaster Response (CCDR)

#### 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 lights 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 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, on 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 of the available resources.

Activities So Far:

- **Response during Fani Cyclone:** Thousands of people and livestock were affected by this extremely severe cyclonic storm on 3rd May 2019. The 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 amongst the needy.



- **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 in various parts of Odisha.



### Responses during COVID-19 Pandemic:

SOCH has 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 more than 3300 families by distributing dry ration kits in more than 25 slums of both Bhubaneswar & Paradeep.



### Series of Responses during 1st Wave COVID-19

- ☞ 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 the 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.

### Series of Responses during 2nd Wave COVID-19

- ☞ With the support of Azim Premji Foundation (APF), 1001 Dry Ration Kits were distributed in 22 slums of Bhubaneswar and Jatni.
- ☞ With the support of Paradeep Phosphates Limited (PPL), 540 Dry Ration Kits were distributed in 2 slums of Bhubaneswar and Jatni.
- ☞ By the means of individual & crowdfunding sources, 104 Dry ration kits in various areas of Bhubaneswar were distributed.

- ☞ Awareness was attempted to be created about 2nd wave COVID through the distribution amongst the masses.
- ☞ We have supported psycho social counseling to the COVID positive families.

### Achievements till now

Till now, under the CCDR program, SOCH has been successfully reached 50 different urban & rural communities of Puri, Khurda, Jatni, Bhubaneswar and Paradeep.

Distributed Dry Ration Kits: More than 6000 Families

No. of children benefited through Nutritional support: More than 1000

### Challenges faced:

- During disaster or any pandemic situations, the need arise very high but we remain unable to mobilize only limited resources and it is very difficult for us to identify the most needy 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 were needed the most during unprecedented times of disaster or natural calamities. As the number of COVID cases were on a rise, the CCDR team had prepared for those vulnerable classes, who were susceptible to be severely affected if the situation went out of control. Plans for a fundraiser were also underway to arrange for the relief material for the COVID affected people.



## Annexure - I

### Supporters Testimonials Views:



SOCH, established in 2012 works for the deprived and vulnerable children to live happily and enjoy their due rights; and also to work for their rehabilitation.

Over 10 years, SOCH has made significant contributions and remarkable progress in mitigating the sufferings of 5.800 runaway children, rescuing them from the railway platforms and rehabilitating them under RAKSHYAK programme. Hundreds of drug-addicted children are rehabilitated under the De-addiction and Education Bridge Camp through PUNARJIVAN Programme. Around 2000 families were touched and impacted through the Child Centric Community Development (CCCD) Programme. Numerous counseling programmes were provided to hundreds of needy youth through the PANKH programme.

SOCH's unique services in the above domains is exemplary. SOCH Team consists of committed development professionals accomplishing the tasks well through joint team efforts under the able guidance of SOCH Leadership.

I am happy to be associated with SOCH for the last several years and provide guidance, support and mentorship to the senior management team. SOCH is embarked upon to prepare its Strategic Plan towards scaling up to maximize its outreach through adequate resource mobilization. During the COVID Pandemic SOCH has done wonderful work in providing food, medicines, sanitation kits, etc. to a couple of thousand most needy families.

Now it is time for reflection, review and preparing 10 years Strategic Plan for effective programme implementation for the future.

Heartiest Compliments to SOCH Board Members, Advisors, Well-wishers and especially the dedicated Team.

**Mr. P. K. Sahoo**  
**Co-Founder & Former Chairman, CYSD**  
**Advisor, SOCH**

Society for children ( SOCH ) is doing yomen service in the field of service to children from lowest section of society. Those children whose parents live in the bustis and besides doung manual labour are generally addicted to drugs and other social evils. Naturally these children also get all bad habits and are away from schools. SOCH besides reuniting runaway children with their parents pickup children from slums and bustis give them good environment, training and bring them back to mainstream. I wish many many years of good work and good luck to SOCH Team.



**Nirmal Kumar Behera, Chairman SOCH Board of Governance**



Society for Children (SOCH) has been sincerely working for the cause of children in Odisha. Its efforts for creating drug free childhood is an outstanding effort in the field of child development. SOCH tries in multiple ways for substance abuse prevention among children. Organizing residential camps for children with addictions is a very hectic task but the dedicated team members of the organization accomplish it successfully. In connecting with communities, one to one counseling and following up to the children are largely contributing towards substance abuse prevention among kids at the most vulnerable places like slums. In this regard, SOCH's edu bridge initiative is bringing about some real changes. More so, SOCH is a pioneer institution for child rights initiatives in the state. My best wishes to the organization for its future endeavors.



**Dr. Muhammad Imran Ali**  
Resource Person, De-Addiction

I came in touch with SOCH in 2018 when I was secretary of lions club of Bhubaneswar Lotus. Since then I am a regular visitor to their activities and involved my club members in their activities. Through their programs like Rakshyak, Punarjivan, Pankh and Child Centered Community Development, SOCH is helping children from slums to build a better future. I was very impressed by Punarjivan program where those children are given intense training from one month to 3 months bridge course to prepare them to go to school. I wish all success to SOCH in their noble endeavour.



**Mrs. Maya Swain, Region Chairperson, Lions Club International, District 322 C4**

I am quite satisfied with the work being done by SOCH. I really appreciate the efforts & patience of workers in this organization, who continuously are pushing the marginalized children into the mainstream. In my first visit to a de-addiction camp, I witnessed how addicted children behaved & their symptoms. I also experienced a drastic change in their behavior in my second visit to the same camp. There, I observed a transformation in their behavior from ill-minded to normal human beings. I also observed how dropouts learnt language & social behavior in my third & fourth visit to SOCH's campus. This is simply a process of man-making & nation building. I wish more and more people to join in this noble work & extend their helping hands to SOCH. As a piece of suggestion, I would like to request the organization to increase the support & assistance to the workers who are working day and night without a good socio-economic condition. Once again, thanks to SOCH & its team members for their contribution towards saving the lives of innocent children.



**Mr. Laxmikanta Gual**  
Student, NISER



I wanted to thank your SOCH organization for everything. Your dedication and hard work for the children really pleased me. During my brief visit, I saw that all the students are well-behaved, disciplined, and well-groomed. I hope that more and more individuals will join SOCH in this endeavor. I appreciate the work that SOCH and its team members have done to save children.

### **Ommkar Tatwamasi**

#### **Sports Change Leader for Tata Strive**

I am very happy that SOCH is becoming very effective to our society, SOCH is a good platform for rescheduling the lives of the deprived. All Staff have such a compassionate heart with commitment for hard work for our society.

Since two years I am in touch with SOCH and have joined in many activities (re-create the society) which is very needed for our society, specially I appreciate about the punarjeevan ( De Addiction ) camp for make the children, through SOCH many children are returning to their original life which were getting lost...I personally observed the staffs of SOCH selecting and collecting the children from different part of Odisha. Modifying children's behavior is very hard, given their crooked mind and dirty looks upon which the big problem surfaces which is that they don't listen to any one, but SOCH starts working by making plans and their staff keep focusing on every individual children to find out their weak points, then they start with their counseling about foundation issues like hygienic food, sanitation and teaching variety subjects. By the ending of camp children are totally changed in so many areas of their life...Like...

Face Attitude changed

Mind changed

Behavior changed

Ready for a good life...



After telling all this, it feels so challenging. But we must keep our hands together with SOCH for better society, better odisha, Because society is ours and we are in society...

**P K K Aquilas**

**Light of Hope,Bhubaneswar**



### Parent's Testimonies:

ମୁଁ ସମ୍ପୂର୍ଣ୍ଣା ପିଲାଟିଆ। ମୁଁ ଜଳିମୁଣ୍ଡା ର ଅଧିବାସୀ ଏବଂ ସୁଶାଳ ପିଲାଟିଆର ମା। ମୁଁ ସୋଚ୍ ବିଷୟରେ କିଛି କହିବି। ସୋଚ୍ ଗୋଟିଏ ଏମିତି ସଂସ୍ଥା ଯାହା ବସ୍ତିରେ ରହୁଥିବା ପିଲା ମାନଙ୍କୁ ନେଇକି କାମ କରୁଛି ଏବଂ ସେମାନଙ୍କର ଭବିଷ୍ୟତ କୁ ଆଗକୁ ନେବାସହ ସେମାନଙ୍କର ବ୍ୟବହାର ପରିବର୍ତ୍ତନ କରାଉଛନ୍ତି। ସୋଚ୍ ର ସବୁ କର୍ମଚାରୀ ମାନେ ବହୁତ ପରିଶ୍ରମୀ ଏବଂ ଆମ ପିଲାଙ୍କର ଦାୟିତ୍ୟ ଘରେ ଆସି ବୁଝୁଛନ୍ତି। ମୋର ପୁଅ ଯିଏ କି ସୋଚ୍ ଅନୁଷ୍ଠାନକୁ ଯାଇଥିଲା। ସେ ପ୍ରଥମେ ପଢୁନଥିଲା ଏବଂ ଗୁଡ଼ାକା, ପାନ ଇତ୍ୟାଦି ଖାଉଥିଲା। ସୋଚ୍ ର କର୍ମଚାରୀ ଆସି ମୋ ପୁଅ ଏବଂ ମୋ ସହ କାର୍ଯ୍ୟକ୍ରମ କରିଥିଲେ। ତା ପରେ ସେ ମୋ ପୁଅକୁ ସୋଚ୍ ର ୧ ମାସିଆ ଶିବିର କୁ ନେଇକି ସେଠାରେ ତାର ବ୍ୟବହାର ର ପରିବର୍ତ୍ତନ କରିବା ସହ ମାଗଣା ରେ ପୋଷାକ, ଖାଦ୍ୟ, ପାଠ ପଢ଼ା ଜିନିଷ ସବୁ ଦେଇଥିଲେ। ତାପରେ ସୁରକ୍ଷିତ ଭାବରେ ମୋ ପୁଅକୁ ମୋ ଘରେ ଆଣି ପଢ଼ାଉଛନ୍ତି। ଏବଂ ସେ ଆମ ବସ୍ତିରେ ସୋଚ୍ ତରଫରୁ ମାଗଣାରେ ଚିତ୍ତସନ ବ୍ୟବସ୍ଥା ସ୍ଥାନକୁ ପାଠ ପଢ଼ିବାକୁ ଯାଉଛି। ଶେଷରେ ମୁଁ ଏତିକି କହିବି ମୋ ପିଲା ଆସିଲା ପରଠୁ ତାର ବ୍ୟବହାର ର ପରିବର୍ତ୍ତନ ହୋଇପାରିଛି। ସୋଚ୍ ଅନୁଷ୍ଠାନ ଗୋଟିଏ ଭଲ ସଂସ୍ଥା। ସବୁ ବସ୍ତିର ଛୋଟ ପିଲାଙ୍କୁ ନେଇ କାମ କରୁଛି। ଏତିକି ଆମେ ପ୍ରାର୍ଥନା କରୁଛୁ ସୋଚ୍ ଏହିଭଳି ଭାବରେ ବସ୍ତିର ପିଲାମାନଙ୍କୁ ନେଇ କାମ କରନ୍ତୁ।



ଧନ୍ୟବାଦ ସମ୍ପୂର୍ଣ୍ଣା ପିଲାଟିଆ, ଜଳିମୁଣ୍ଡା

### Key Stakeholders Testimonial Views:

I am delighted to know that Society for Children (SOCH), Bhubaneswar is going to publish its 10th Annual Report during the financial year 2021-22. On this great occasion, it's a matter of great pleasure for me to congratulate SOCH Team and convey my best wishes for successful completion of one decade of dedicated services to the cause of destitute children in difficult situation.



Society for Children (SOCH) from the very day of its inception has been working on the critical issues of child rights and child protection with the help of a professional team of social workers. This has also helped the organization and its team to reap rich rewards from different sections of society for their dedicated services within a short span of one decade. The society is an example of providing good voluntary services to the destitute children even without seeking government grants.

I wish all the best to the Secretary, Staff Members and Management Committee of the Society to continue their good work and helping the children in difficult situation.

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

SOCH Team,

So pleased to see you accomplishing good things to child right and protection. Keep doing the noble job .your whole heasted contribution towards societal goals is worth a praise. I wish you more success and gratitude for future endurance . Your team work is your strength and this wil take you more close to your vision and mission. Keep up the hard work and determination. All the very best future.



**Mrs. Kanta Mohanty**  
Member CWC , Khordha

ସୋଚ୍ ..... ସୋଚ୍ ବର୍ତ୍ତମାନ ଭାବରେ ଆମ ଓଡ଼ିଶା ସମାଜ ଏକ ଲାଇଫଲାଇନ କରିଲେ ମଧ୍ୟ ଅତ୍ୟୁକ୍ତି ହେବନାହିଁ। ଯେଉଁଭଳି ଭାବରେ ଦିଗହରା, ପଥପ୍ରାନ୍ତ ସମାଜ କୁ ସଜାଡ଼ିବାର ଭାର ଏହି ସୋଚ୍ ସଙ୍ଗଠନ ନେଇଛି.... ଏହାକୁ ମୁଁ ହୃଦୟ ର ସହ ପ୍ରସଂସା କରୁଅଛି। ଏହି ସଙ୍ଗଠନ କାର୍ଯ୍ୟ ଏହିଭଳି ଅଟେ ଯେଉଁଭଳି ଭାବେ କି .....ଅଦିନିଆ ଝଡ଼ ବତାସ ରେ ଭାଙ୍ଗିଯାଇଥିବା ଟିକି ଛତ୍ରେଇ ର ଅସଜଡ଼ା ବସ କୁ ପ୍ରକୃତ ଆପେ ଆପେ ସଜାଡ଼ି ଥାଏ.... ସେହିଭଳି ଏହି ସଙ୍ଗଠନ ମଧ୍ୟ ତାହାର ନିଃସ୍ୱାର୍ଥପର କାର୍ଯ୍ୟ କରି ଅନେକ ନିଷ୍ଠାପ ନିରାହ ଶିଶୁଙ୍କୁ ନିଜ ତତ୍ପରାଧନ ରେ ନେଇକରି ସେମାନଙ୍କୁ ଉଚିତ ସେବା, ଉଚ୍ଚମାନର ଶିକ୍ଷା ଦେଇ ସେମାନଙ୍କୁ ସମାଜର ମୁଖ୍ୟସ୍ରୋତ ରେ ସମିଲ କରି ଯେଉଁ ପ୍ରଶଂସନୀୟ କାର୍ଯ୍ୟ ସକାଶେ ମଧ୍ୟ ଏହି ସଙ୍ଗଠନ ଆଜି ଆମ ଓଡ଼ିଶା ରାଜ୍ୟ ରେ ଆଗାଧାଡ଼ି ପ୍ରମୁଖ ସଙ୍ଗଠନ ଭାବରେ ସମ୍ମାନିତ ଅଟେ। ଇଶ୍ଵର କି ପାଖରେ ପ୍ରାର୍ଥନା କରୁଅଛି ଯେ ଏହି ସଙ୍ଗଠନ ଓ ସମସ୍ତ କାର୍ଯ୍ୟକର୍ତ୍ତାଙ୍କୁ ସଦା ଆଶୀର୍ବାଦ କରନ୍ତୁ।



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ସୁପରଭାଇକର, ଖୋର୍ଦ୍ଧା ରୋଡ଼ ରେଳବାଇ ଷ୍ଟେସନ

I am glad to know that society for children ( SOCH ) is going to publish 10th annual report 2021 - 22. Soch staffs are always harworking so each and every month they are save more then 30 children life . Team SOCH always try to help children for cope with society and reunited the children with there family. When the team rescued the children that time they are always put there life in risk they are total forget about themself . Your team always handle much difficult work to so easy it's not possible for every one . Hartley i Appreciate your dedicated work for society . Your team don't know how much people blessing you all . From my side wish you all the best for your good work. Keep up the good work also help more and more children.



**Mr. R. K. Mallick**  
Station Manager, Khurda Road Railway Station

SOCH is a non-profit organization. Who working on missing, runaway, child Labour and reunited them with there parents. They are now helped more then thousands of children at khordha railway station. Our staff members are always feel proud to saw your work . Best of luck SOCH khordha for your dedication and hardworking work . You all are the reflection of many family happy. Best of luck for your work.

**Bhagaban sethi CTI**



**Annexure - II**
**SOCH Team in FY 2021-22 :**

Staff Name	Qualification	Designation
Mr.Santosh Pattnaik	B.Tech, MBA	HR Head
Ms Archana Arpita	MA in Rural Management in Gandhi & Studies	Chief of Staff
Ms Susmita Mohanty	MBA	Assistant Manager (HR,ADMIN,ACCOUNTS)
Ms.Ajaswini Das	MBA in Marketing HR	HR Executive
Mr Deepak Ranjan Bindhani	M.COM	Accountant
Mrs.Laxmi Priya Singh	Master In Social Work (MSW)	Communication Officer
Ms Manisha Pradhan	Master in Arts (MA)	Communication executive cum MIS Coordinator
Ms BhagyabatiBala Subudhi	Master In Social Work (MSW)	Program Officer (Punarjivan)
Ms Itishree Sahoo	Master In Social Work (MSW)	Program Associate (Rakshyak)
Mr.Krushna Ch Mohanty	PG. DRD	IT Support
Mr.Alok Kumar Padhi	Master In Social Work (MSW)	Programme Manager
Mr.Sukant Kumar Panda	MBA(HRM)	Manager (PR,DR & Fundraising)
Ms. Padmini Kumari Bisoyi	Master In Social Work (MSW)	Social Worker Cum Counselor (Rakshyak)
Mr. Rilu Parida	Master In Social Work (Pursuing)	Social Worker Cum Counselor (Rakshyak)
Mrs. Monalisa Barik	Matriculation	Social Worker Cum Counselor (Rakshyak)
Ms Poonam Oram	Master In Social Work (MSW)	Program Manager (CCCD)
Ms Sili Parida	Master In Social Work (MSW)	Co-Ordinator (CCCD)
Ms Rashmi Rekha Sahoo	Master In Social Work (MSW)	Co-Ordinator (CCCD)
Mr.Tapan Gochhayat	Master In Social Work (MSW)	Co-Ordinator (CCCD)
Mr.Niladri Sekhar Dhar	Master In International Relation	Project Officer(CCCD)
Ms.Rojalin Behera	Master In Social Work (MSW)	Camp Teacher(Punarjivan)
Mr.Ranjan Dhal	Master In Social Work (MSW)	Camp Teacher(Punarjivan)
Mr.Prasad Kumar Malli	Graduation	Junior Project Officer(Punarjivan)

Mr.Samir Senapati	Master In Social Work (MSW)	Social Worker Cum Counselor
Mr.Prabhansu Sundar Sahoo	B.COM	Junior Accountant
Ms. Manaswini Swain	P.G. In Psychology	Counselor
Mr. S.K.Kareem	Matriculation	Driver
Mr. Parshuram Nayak	Graduation	Community Mobilizer (CCCD)
Mr. Bedadhayee Sahoo	CHSE	Office Assistant
Mr. Kumar Mohapatra	Matriculation	Cook Cum Center Caretaker
Mr. Namadipta Padhi	Matriculation	Driver
Mr. Sukanta Parida	Matriculation	Cook Cum Center Caretaker
Mr. Satyajit Barik	Matriculation	Office assistant

### Annexure - III

#### Volunteers Details in FY 2021-22:

SN	Name	College Name	SN	Name	College Name
01	Abinash Swain	SPJIMR, Mumbai	11	Shubham Kumar	SME, IIT Jodhpur
02	P Laxmi Narayan Patro	SPJIMR, Mumbai	12	Anisha Mehta	SME, IIT Jodhpur
03	Ishika Jaiswal	Symbiosis Skills and Professional University	13	Adarsh Totla	SME, IIT Jodhpur
04	Debasis Senapaty	ITER	14	Madhumay Bhartiya	SME, IIT Jodhpur
05	Gourvi Gupta	NMIMS, Indore Campus	15	Ravi Kumar	SME, IIT Jodhpur
06	Kumar Aditya Srivastava	NMIMS, Indore Campus	16	Nakata Ram	SME, IIT Jodhpur
07	Rachel Elizabeth Senapati	Central University Of Odisha , Koraput	17	Avinash Kumar	SME, IIT Jodhpur
08	Sruti Mazri Majhi	Central University Of Odisha , Koraput	18	Devanshi Grover	SME, IIT Jodhpur
09	Subhasmita Dash	Central University Of Odisha , Koraput	19	Prachiti Dad	SME, IIT Jodhpur
10	Rishita Beura	BSW, NISWASS, Bhubanswar	20	Niladri Chattopadhyay	SME, IIT Jodhpur
			21	Sri Harish Peddi	SME, IIT Jodhpur
			22	Sakshi Singh	SME, IIT Jodhpur
			23	Prakash Kumar Singh	SME, IIT Jodhpur

SN	Name	College Name	SN	Name	College Name
24	Sai Chaithanya Vadakattu	SME, IIT Jodhpur	29	Yashika Naveen	IIM Indore
25	S S Srinidhi	SME, IIT Jodhpur	30	Dharshinie D	IIM Indore
26	Satabdi Samal	NIIS , Institute	31	Divya Binita Tirkey	IIM Indore
27	Sanjibani	NIIS , Institute	32	Kishan Kumar Samantaray	IIM Indore
27	Srishti Gupta	IIM Indore	33	Alice Pundir	IIM Indore
28	Abhinav Vaibhav	IIM Indore	34	Deeksha Garhnayak	IIM Indore

**Volunteer Testimonies:**

I Abinash Swain from SPJIMR college was privileged to get associated with Society for Children (SOCH) as a part of the DoCC (Development of Corporate Citizenship) Internship, SPJIMR Mumbai. The 1 -month journey was full of learning and developing a sense of social responsibility in me , specially for children who need our active support to enjoy their due rights in life . I want to express my sincere gratitude to the director Mr. Manoj kumar Swain, and the entire SOCH family for their support and guidance .



**Abinash Swain, SPJIMR, Mumbai**

I P. Lakshmi Narayan Patra from SPJIMR college want to express inc e r e gratitude to Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain and the team for providing the opportunity to work in one of the live projects of SOCH (SOciety for CHildren). It was a great learning experience . I was able to get exposure to challenges faced by children/youths through multiple interviews and discussion with stakeholders . I also learned various frameworks and structured approaches that can be applied in project management.

**P Laxmi Narayan Patro, SPJIMR, Mumbai**

I would be great to worked in SOCH for my first internship.I had a great opportunity to worked with children and SOCH team members.SOCH (Society for CHildren ) is one of the organization in Odisha working for the children. They are implementation of JJ Act.Lots of learning as a workplace which offers upward mobility to hard working and efficient staffs. I am blessed to be a part of this team.Its works in a family atmosphere.



**Satabdhi Samal, MSW, NIIS Institute**

Thank you so much to include me in the family of SOCH Organization ,make me a part of programme of “Rakshyak”,it has been a pleasure to work with your team and I had learned so many of things Theoretically or practically ,during one month internship from your organisation and this knowledge will help me in my future as well as. Thank you so much SOCH team for giving me this beautiful experience.

**Sanjibani, MSW, NIIS Institute**



It was great being a part of SOCH and even better having you as my mentor. During my internship period I have gained a lot of knowledge and experience. I am extremely thankful for all your support and guidance, you always made sure I was doing fine and I am able to cope up with everything. I learnt a lot from you and this internship, all the learnings from here will be very helpful in my journey ahead. Wishing you good luck

Thank you

**Alice, IIM, Indore**

My internship with SOCH has been a wonderful journey. It has a very warm and friendly work environment. In the course of the 8 weeks of my internship, I got to learn a lot as well as apply a lot of the skills that I had learnt in classroom to contribute for the upliftment of the society.

**Deeksha Garhnayak**

**IIM Indore**



My internship at SOCH has provided me with valuable experience and expertise. The opportunity to work with various people on a variety of projects has helped me know the planning & processing that goes into an initiative and understand their constraints as an NGO. All of those initiatives and activities by them opened my eyes to the real world and the fact that there is still so much to be done in terms of societal and children’s wellbeing. The continuous work on different domains and the constructive criticism given by the mentors through regular meetings helped me improve my overall skills and work ethic.

**Dharshinie D , IIM Indore**



**Annexure - IV**

**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 <sup>nd</sup> July 2012	
3	Mr.Stalin Nayak	Treasurer	Development Professional	23rd March 2021	
4	Mr. Narayan Mohanty,	Member	Teaching Profession	2 <sup>nd</sup> July 2012	
5	Mr.PramodPainuly,	Member	Development Professional	2 <sup>nd</sup> July 2012	
6	Ms Shruti Jain	Member	Corporate Professional	21st Dec.2019	
7	Mr.Gajanan Rauta	Member	Development Professional	2 <sup>nd</sup> 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 - V

#### SOCH - Advisory Board Member's Details:

Sl. No	Name	Expertise	Occupation	Associated with SOCH since	Pictures of the members
1	<b>Prof. Malcolm Harper</b>	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 <sup>th</sup> Jan 2019	
2	<b>Mr. Prafulla Kumar Sahoo</b>	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 <sup>th</sup> Jan 2019	

3	<b>Mr. Samarendra Sahu</b>	An officer belonging to 1983 batch of Indian Economic Service. Masters in Public Economic Management from Birmingham University	Ex- IES Officer	25 <sup>th</sup> Jan 2019	
4	<b>Prof. A. K. Panda</b>	He is a B. Tech from the VSSUT, Burla in 1979 and holds a PGDM degree from XIM, Bhubaneswar.	Consultant Software Technology	25 <sup>th</sup> Jan 2019	
5	<b>Mrs. Namita Patnaik</b>	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 <sup>th</sup> Jan 2019	
6	<b>Mr. Birendra Das</b>	Expertise in use of research-based communication tools, specially films for rural development through strategic communication and Social Brand Building.	Development Professional	25 <sup>th</sup> Jan 2019	
7	<b>Mr. Bipin Bihari Mohanty</b>	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 <sup>th</sup> Jan 2019	
8	<b>Mr. Umi Daniel</b>	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 <sup>th</sup> Jan 2019	
9	<b>Mr. Manmath Dalai</b>	An experienced professional, with over 37 years of work experience in Financial services – Corporate & Social.	Corporate Professional	25 <sup>th</sup> Jan 2019	

**Annexure - VI**

**9th Annual Day Celebration**



SOCH celebrated its 9th Annual Day on 28th December 2021 at SOCH’s Rehabilitation Centre, Jatni. We were fortunate to have Lion Er. Purna Chandra Padhi, (MJF, District Governor, Lions International), Mr. Prafulla Kumar Sahoo (Co- founder & Former Chairman, CYSD), Lion Nirmal Kumar Behera (Chairperson, SOCH Governing Board & member of Lions Club international), Mr. Sunil Kumar Routray (Sarpanch, Chanaghar G.P.) with us on our special day.

In this event, SOCH inaugurated its 9th Annual Report , which covered all the activities accomplished in the Financial Year 2020-21.

**Event Celebrated At Head office, Bhubaneswar**



Diwali sweets distribution.



Rangoli made in the festival of Diwali by SOCH staff



New Year celebration at Head Office, BBSR



Women’s Day celebration at Head Office, BBSR

### Annexure - VII

#### Support Received throughout Year

SOCH received a School Van from the SBI Ladies Club, Bhubaneswar, which will be utilized by the children at SOCH’s Rehabilitation Center, Jatni,Khurda.

We (SOCH team) express our heartfelt gratitude towards Honourable CGM of Local Head office, SBI, Bhubaneswar & Mrs. Madhuri, Secretary of SBI Ladies club who made this possible. Special thanks to Mrs.Sujata Nayak, who have been associated with us through SBI Ladies Club since 2 years.

On behalf of the entire SOCH family, we are thankful for the kind support and co-operation.

**ଏସବିଆଇ ପକ୍ଷରୁ  
ବିଏମ୍‌ସିକୁ କୋଭିଡ୍ ନମୁନା  
ସଂଗ୍ରହ ଭ୍ୟାନ ପ୍ରଦାନ**



ଭୁବନେଶ୍ୱର, ୩୧/୫(ଭଗିର), ଭାରତୀୟ ଷ୍ଟେଟ ବ୍ୟାଙ୍କ ଏବଂ ଏସବିଆଇ ପାଠକମଣ୍ଡଳ ଆଡ଼ଭକ୍ତୀରେ ଭୁବନେଶ୍ୱର ମହାନଗର ନିଗମରୁ ଏକ କୋଭିଡ୍ ନମୁନା ସଂଗ୍ରହ ଭ୍ୟାନ ଏବଂ ମାସ୍କ, ଗ୍ଲୋଭସ୍, ସାନିଟାଇଜର ପ୍ରଦାନ କରାଯାଇଥିଲା। ଏହି ଅବସରରେ ବିଏମ୍‌ସି ଚେମ୍ପରୁ ଚେମ୍ପରୁ ଚେମ୍ପରୁ ଗ୍ରହଣ କରାଯାଇଥିବା ଏବଂ କୋଭିଡ୍ ନମୁନା ଗ୍ରହଣ କରି ଏସବିଆଇ ମୁଖ୍ୟ ମହାପ୍ରବନ୍ଧକ ରୁମା ଚେ ଶ୍ରୀରାମୁ ଭ୍ୟାନ ପ୍ରଦାନ କରିଥିଲେ। ଭାରତୀୟ ଷ୍ଟେଟ ବ୍ୟାଙ୍କର ମହାପ୍ରବନ୍ଧକ ସି ଏସ୍ ଏମ୍ ଚାନ୍ଦିପୁରୀ, ବିଜୟ କୁମ୍ଭର ଏବଂ ଅଧ୍ୟକ୍ଷ ନିଶାନ୍ତ ପାଣିଗ୍ରାହୀ ଉପସ୍ଥିତ ଥିଲେ। ଏହି ଅବସରରେ ଭାରତୀୟ ଷ୍ଟେଟ ବ୍ୟାଙ୍କ ଚେମ୍ପରୁ ଏକ ସୁନ୍ଦର ଭ୍ୟାନ ଗ୍ରହଣକାରୀ ପାଇଁ ବିଭକ୍ତ (ଏସବିଆଇ)କୁ ପ୍ରଦାନ କରାଯାଇଥିଲା। ଏସବିଆଇ ପକ୍ଷରୁ ମନୋଜ କୁମାର ଦୁର୍ଗ ଏବଂ ଲକ୍ଷ୍ମୀପ୍ରିୟା ଦିବ୍ୟ ଉପସ୍ଥିତ ଥିଲେ।




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## Annexure - VIII

**R.K. Sahoo & Co.**  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS



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### AUDITORS REPORT

1. We have audited the attached Balance Sheet as at 31.03.2022 and the Income & Expenditure account and Receipt and Payment account of SOCIETY FOR CHILDREN (SOCH), Plot No. 657, F1, Sangam Niwas, Lal Bahadur Shastri Colony, Cuttack Road, Bhubaneswar, Odisha-751006 for the year ending 31<sup>st</sup> March, 2022 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 31.03.2022 and of the Income and Expenses and of the receipt and payments for the year 2021-22 and of the closing Balance of the organization as 31.03.2022.

Place: Bhubaneswar  
Date: 10/09/2022



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

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2022

Liabilities	NFCRA Amount(Rs.)	FCRA Amount(Rs.)	CONSOLIDATED Amount(Rs.)	Assets	NFCRA Amount(Rs.)	FCRA Amount(Rs.)	CONSOLIDATED Amount(Rs.)
<b>General Fund:</b>				<b>Fixed Assets:</b>			
Balance bid	(1,16,034.56)	92,686.59	(23,348.00)	As Per Annexure 1	42,11,668.45	77,571.52	42,89,239.97
Add : Excess of Income				volitas water Cooler	40,000.00		
Over Expenses	3,60,418.18	(13,012.77)	3,47,405.41	Washing Machine	10,500.00		
Capital Reserve Fund:				Folding Bed	35,400.00		
Balance bid	9,20,235.00		9,20,235.00	Maruti EECO	4,91,588.00		5,77,488.00
CORPUS FUND				<b>Current assets, Loans &amp; Advances:</b>			
Special Donation ( Purnarjiban Project )	31,42,856.74		31,42,856.74	PNB FD	5,00,000.00		
Balance bid	8,57,305.41		8,57,305.41	House Rent Advance	46,560.00		
Special Donation Received	5,20,096.00		5,20,096.00	Security Deposit for Gas Cylinder	2,900.00		
SBI-LHO				TDS Receivables	2,04,124.00		7,53,884.00
CANARA BANK (CTC ROAD BRANCH)				PPL Project	11,20,307.00		11,20,307.00
Furniture and Fixture	3,69,639.00		3,69,639.00	Loan and Advance			
LIONS CLUB BBSR	10,500.00		10,500.00	Security Deposit			76,694.00
Current Liabilities Loans & Provisions:				Closing Balance :			42,700.00
Project Expenses Payable				Cash in Hand	9,011.00		
Purnarjiban Project	73,285.00		73,285.00	Andhra Bank A/c-1936	3,054.00		
Rakshyak Project Bhubaneswar	67,287.00		67,287.00	Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	3,165.00		
Rakshyak Project Khurda	17,296.00		17,296.00	PNB A/c- 0869	7,03,483.53		
PPL Programme Expense Payable				Canara Bank A/c-19220	42,410.92		
A. Women Empowerment	18,450.00		18,450.00			12,102.25	7,73,226.70
B. Livelihood Promotion For Women & Youth	91,782.00		91,782.00				
C. Health care and wash	2,63,135.00		2,63,135.00				
D. Promotion Education	1,54,127.00		1,54,127.00				
E. Support To Old Age & Children	1,54,864.00		1,54,864.00				
F. Environment and promotion of renewable energy	1,22,390.74		1,22,390.74				
Audit Fee Payable	50,000.00		50,000.00				
Sundry Creditors	1,88,000.00		1,88,000.00				
Soch General Fund	2,07,534.00		2,07,534.00				
		10,000.00	60,000.00				
			1,88,000.00				
			2,07,534.00				
			76,33,240.00				



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



*(Signature)*  
 Secretary  
 Society for Children

Place: Bhubaneswar  
 Date: 10/09/2022





**SOCIETY FOR CHILDREN (SOCH NON - FC - GENERAL FUND)**  
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**DETAILS OF FIXED ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2022**  
**NON-FCRA ASSETS**

PARTICULARS	WDV AS ON 01.04.2021	ADDITION	DATE OF ADDITION	DELETIO N	TOTAL	RATE OF DEPRECIATION	DEPRECIATION	WDV AS ON 31.03.2022
Camera	2,333.95	-		-	2,333.95	15%	350.00	1,983.95
Computer & Peripherals	1,394.20	-		-	1,394.20	40%	558.00	836.20
Furniture & Fixture	1,20,207.12	-		-	1,20,207.12	10%	12,021.00	1,08,186.12
GAS	7,359.35	-		-	7,359.35	10%	736.00	6,623.35
Projector	9,394.35	-		-	9,394.35	15%	1,409.00	7,985.35
Music Player	929.74	-		-	929.74	15%	139.00	790.74
Mobile Phones	9,437.03	-		-	9,437.03	15%	1,416.00	8,021.03
Motorcycle	23,655.60	84,000.00		-	1,07,655.60	15%	5,648.00	1,02,007.60
Printer	521.64	-		-	521.64	40%	209.00	312.64
Motor Car	22,185.00	-		-	22,185.00	15%	3,328.00	18,857.00
Land	2,00,000.00	-		-	2,00,000.00	0%	-	2,00,000.00
Ceiling Fan	2,285.10	-		-	2,285.10	10%	229.00	2,056.10
Tools	1,348.20	-		-	1,348.20	10%	135.00	1,213.20
Building Construction	25,03,878.00	5,48,502.00		-	30,52,380.00	0%	-	30,52,380.00
Electrical Equipment	16,274.31	2,100.00		-	18,374.31	15%	2,756.00	15,618.31
Kitchen material	3,280.50	-		-	3,280.50	10%	328.00	2,952.50
Transformer Installation	3,01,180.36	-		-	3,01,180.36	0%	-	3,01,180.36
Furniture and fixture	3,69,639.00	-		-	3,69,639.00	0%	-	3,69,639.00
Electrical Equipment	-	12,250.00		-	12,250.00	10%	1,225.00	11,025.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>35,95,303.45</b>	<b>6,46,852.00</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>38,60,266.45</b>		<b>30,487.00</b>	<b>42,11,668.45</b>



Place: Bhubaneswar  
 Date: 10/09/2022



*(Signature)*  
**Secretary**  
**Society for Children**

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**DETAILS OF FIXED ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2022**  
**FCRA ASSETS**

PARTICULARS	WDV AS ON 01.04.2021	ADDITION	DELETION	TOTAL	RATE OF DEPRECIATION	DEPRECIATION	WDV AS ON 31.03.2022
Camera	17,136.81	-	-	17,136.81	15%	2,570.52	14,566.29
Computer & Peripheral	1,198.54	-	-	1,198.54	40%	479.42	719.12
Furniture & Fixture	45,438.21	-	-	45,438.21	10%	4,543.82	40,894.38
Electronics Appliance	3,631.91	-	-	3,631.91	15%	544.79	3,087.13
Projector	1,131.45	-	-	1,131.45	15%	169.72	961.73
Invertor	6,713.26	-	-	6,713.26	15%	1,006.99	5,706.27
Mobile Phones	6,599.70	-	-	6,599.70	15%	989.95	5,609.74
Television	7,090.41	-	-	7,090.41	15%	1,063.56	6,026.85
<b>Total</b>	<b>88,940.29</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>88,940.29</b>		<b>11,368.77</b>	<b>77,571.52</b>

Place: Bhubaneswar  
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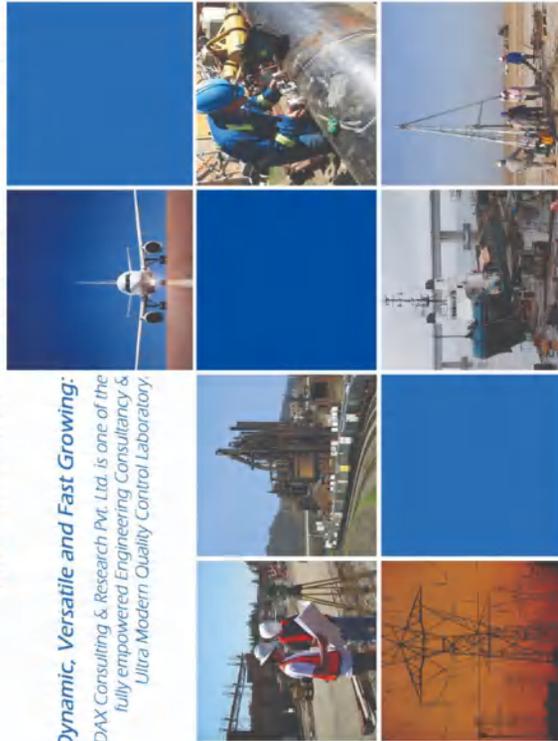
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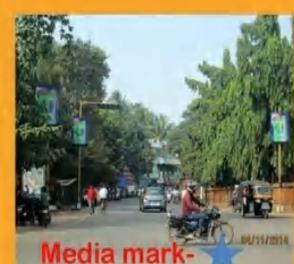
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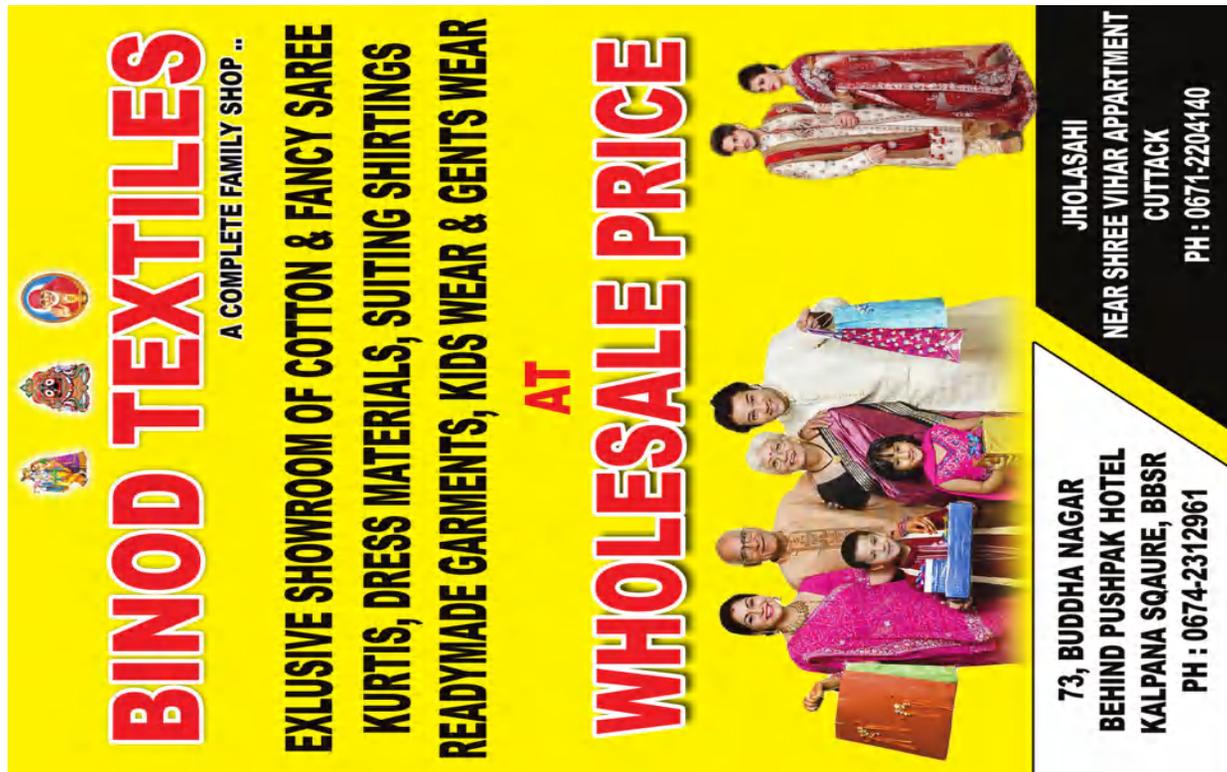


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"Will you hold my hand and take me out of this mire?", the child beheld and asked the lady,  
While beholding still with a gaze filled with despondence and melancholy,  
Yet hope of a realm to come along was what the child believed to overwhelm his world with happiness and joy,  
Despite realizing that his little fingers held a hand, but a shovel too, and that his blistered body was driven by hunger and disparity,  
The child while still holding the lady's hands and the shovel, along with his teary eyes and a mourn, began walking to sate his hunger and his peer's striving cry.

"Will you come with me to a world full of happiness and joy?", the lady asked,  
Where your hands will hold books and your thoughts will be filled with rhymes,  
And you shall not be driven by hunger, but by warmth shall be tendered,  
that your peer and you shall embrace upon a life buoyed with hopes and aspirations,  
Let us then walk into that world, where you shall be protected, shall be free to fly like a bird and shall find my counsel to realize your dreams and your aspirations.

"Is that world to get into is a myth or reality?", the boy and his peer's unspoken yet perplexed eyes were suffused with inquisition,  
The lady then nestled them with her tranquil touch and affection,  
"I desire for a world to be full of happiness and joy for all children as I would like for mine own",  
The lady then, ushered the children to attain wings for soaring high and said, "this is what satiates my passion",  
"Because years ago a lady who once alike (me) held my hand and walked me along into the world of happiness and joy, and brimmed me with the principals of empathy and compassion",  
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