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(ନି.ପ୍ର.): ରାଜ୍ୟ ଓ ରେଭୁ ଓ ମଧ୍ୟମାଳୟ ଆଫିସ୍ କରକ୍ଷମ ପ୍ରକଳ୍ପ ଅଧୀନରେ ପ୍ରତିନିଧି ମଣ୍ଡଳ ଉଦ୍‌ଯୋଗୀ ଆୟୋଜନା

ଆକାଶ-ସୁଧା ଓ ଅଧ୍ୟାପକ ଲକ୍ଷ୍ମୀ ମହାପାତ୍ର ଆୟୋଜନା କରିଥିଲେ।

ଉଦ୍‌ଯୋଗୀ ଶିବିର ଉଦ୍‌ଯୋଗୀ ଶିବିର ଆୟୋଜନା ପାଇଁ ପ୍ରମୁଖ ସହଯୋଗୀ ଅଟନ୍ତି। ଶିକ୍ଷା ସଂଯୋଜନା ପାଇଁ ପ୍ରମୁଖ ସହଯୋଗୀ ଅଟନ୍ତି। ଶିକ୍ଷା ସଂଯୋଜନା ପାଇଁ ପ୍ରମୁଖ ସହଯୋଗୀ ଅଟନ୍ତି।

ଶୋର୍ଦ୍ଧାରୋଡ୍ ଷ୍ଟେସନରୁ ୪ ନାବାଳିକା ଉଦ୍ଧାର; ଦଲାଲ ଚଢ଼ଫଟ

ପୁରୀ, ୨୦ ଏପ୍ରିଲ ୨୦୨୨ - ପୃଷ୍ଠା ୯

ଶୋର୍ଦ୍ଧାରୋଡ୍ ଷ୍ଟେସନରେ ଦଲାଲ ଚଢ଼ଫଟ ଉଦ୍ଧାର ହୋଇଛି। ଚାନ୍ଦିନୀ, ସୁମିତ୍ରା, ସୁମିତ୍ରା ଓ ସୁମିତ୍ରା ନାବାଳିକା ଉଦ୍ଧାର ହୋଇଛି।

ରୋଟାରି ତେ ପାଳନ ନିମନ୍ତେ ଭୁବନେଶ୍ୱର ର ଇକୋ ସ୍ୱସାଧ୍ୟ ମାନେ ଜଟଣୀ ରିହାବ ସେଣ୍ଟର କ୍ୟାମ୍ପସ ପରିଦର୍ଶନ



ଶୋର୍ଦ୍ଧା - (ପ୍ରତ୍ୟକ୍ଷ) ରୋଟାରି କ୍ଲବ୍ ଅଫ୍ ଭୁବନେଶ୍ୱର ଇକୋ ର ସ୍ୱସାଧ୍ୟ ଶ୍ରୀ ଇ ପ୍ରସାଦ ରାଓ, ଶ୍ରୀ ଚି ସାହୁ, ଶ୍ରୀ ସୁବ୍ରତ କେଶରୀ ଓ ଶ୍ରୀ ଅନେଶ୍ୱର ସାହୁ ଇତ୍ୟାଦି ଏବଂ ଜନ କଲ୍ୟାଣ ପାଇନାୟାର ସିଆଲ ପ୍ରାଜେକ୍ଟ ଲିମିଟେଡ୍ ସହିତ ମିଳିତ ଭାବରେ ରୋଟାରି ତେ ପାଳନ ନିମନ୍ତେ, ଜଟଣୀ ସ୍ଥିତ

ସୋର୍ ଅନୁଷ୍ଠାନ ର ରିହାବ ସେଣ୍ଟର କ୍ୟାମ୍ପସ ପରିଦର୍ଶନ କରିଥିଲେ ଓ ସେଠାରେ ପିଲାମାନଙ୍କ ସହିତ ମଧ୍ୟାହ୍ନ ଭୋଜନ କରିବା ସହିତ ସେମାନେ ସେଠାରେ ଥିବା ପ୍ରତ୍ୟେକ ପିଲା ମାନଙ୍କ ସହ ମିଶିଥିଲେ ତତ୍ ସହିତ ପିଲାମାନଙ୍କୁ ପୁସ୍ତକ ବିଦ୍ୟାଳୟ ଯିବାପାଇଁ ଆବଶ୍ୟକ ଅନୁଯାୟୀ ସୁଇଚ୍ ବ୍ୟାଗ୍ ଏବଂ ଶ୍ରେଣୀ କଣ୍ଠ ନିମନ୍ତେ ଏକ ବାକ୍ସ ବୋର୍ଡ୍ ଉପହାର ପ୍ରଦାନ କରିବା ସହିତ ସେହି ର ମଧ୍ୟାହ୍ନ ଭୋଜନ ମଧ୍ୟ ଦେଇଥିଲେ ଏବଂ ତାପରେ ସେମାନେ ପିଲାମାନଙ୍କୁ ସେମାନଙ୍କର ଛବି ମିଶ୍ର ଏବଂ ଦୁର୍ଭିକ୍ଷ ବିଷୟରେ ଶିକ୍ଷା ଦେଇଥିଲେ ଯେପରି ଆମର ପ୍ରାକୃତିକ ସମ୍ପଦ ଓ ପରିବେଶ ଇତ୍ୟାଦି ନଷ୍ଟ ନକରିବା ଓ ସ୍ୱାସ୍ଥ୍ୟଗତ ଉପଦେଶ ବିଷୟରେ ସଂକ୍ଷିପ୍ତ ଟିପ୍ପଣୀ ଓ ଉପଦେଶ ପ୍ରଦାନ କରିଥିଲେ।

ସୋର୍ ଅନୁଷ୍ଠାନର ପ୍ରଶିକ୍ଷଣ ଶିବିର ଉଦ୍‌ଯାପିତ



ଦିବ୍ୟଦୀପ ଓ ଅନୁଷ୍ଠାନର ଅବସରପ୍ରାପ୍ତ ଅଧ୍ୟାପକ କମଳ ମହାପାତ୍ର, ସମସ୍ତ ଶିକ୍ଷକ ଶିକ୍ଷା ଅଧିକାରୀ ଉପସ୍ଥିତ ରହିଥିଲେ। ଉପସ୍ଥିତ ଥିବା ଲୋକମାନଙ୍କୁ ସମ୍ବୋଧନ କରି ସୋର୍ ଅନୁଷ୍ଠାନର ଉଦ୍ଦେଶ୍ୟ ଓ ଉପଦେଶ ଦେଇଥିଲେ।

ସୋର୍ ଅନୁଷ୍ଠାନର ପ୍ରଶିକ୍ଷଣ ଶିବିର ଉଦ୍‌ଯାପିତ



ଦିବ୍ୟଦୀପ ଓ ଅନୁଷ୍ଠାନର ଅବସରପ୍ରାପ୍ତ ଅଧ୍ୟାପକ କମଳ ମହାପାତ୍ର, ସମସ୍ତ ଶିକ୍ଷକ ଶିକ୍ଷା ଅଧିକାରୀ ଉପସ୍ଥିତ ରହିଥିଲେ। ଉପସ୍ଥିତ ଥିବା ଲୋକମାନଙ୍କୁ ସମ୍ବୋଧନ କରି ସୋର୍ ଅନୁଷ୍ଠାନର ଉଦ୍ଦେଶ୍ୟ ଓ ଉପଦେଶ ଦେଇଥିଲେ।

'ସୋର୍' ପୁନର୍ବସତି କେନ୍ଦ୍ରରେ ସଚେତନତା କାର୍ଯ୍ୟକ୍ରମ

ଜଟଣୀ, ୨୫/୪ (ନି.ପ୍ର.): ଗୋପାଳୀପୁର ଗ୍ରାମରେ 'ସୋର୍' ପୁନର୍ବସତି କେନ୍ଦ୍ର ପରିସରରେ ଏକ ସଚେତନତା କାର୍ଯ୍ୟକ୍ରମ ଅନୁଷ୍ଠିତ ହୋଇଛି। ଭୁବନେଶ୍ୱର ରୋଟାରି କ୍ଲବ୍ ଏବଂ ଜନ କଲ୍ୟାଣ ପାଇନାୟାର ସେବା ସଂସ୍ଥା ଉକ୍ତ କାର୍ଯ୍ୟକ୍ରମକୁ ଆୟୋଜନ କରିଥିଲା। 'ସୋର୍' ପୁନର୍ବସତି କେନ୍ଦ୍ରରେ ଅକ୍ଟୋବାସାଳ ସହ ଅତିଥି ମତ ବିନିମୟ କରିଥିଲେ। ପ୍ରତି ପିଲାଙ୍କୁ ବିଦ୍ୟାଳୟ ବସ୍ତା ନା ଏବଂ ଶ୍ରେଣୀ ଗୁଡ଼ିକୁ ଲୁଚା ବୋର୍ଡ୍ ପ୍ରଦାନ କରିଥିଲେ। ଇ.ପ୍ରସାଦ ରାଓ, ଟି.ସାହୁ, ସୁବ୍ରତ କେଶରୀ, ଅନେଶ୍ୱର ସାହୁ ଉକ୍ତ କାର୍ଯ୍ୟକ୍ରମରେ ଯୋଗ ଦେଇଥିଲେ। ବେଳେ 'ସୋର୍' ନିର୍ଦ୍ଦେଶକ ମନୋଜ କୁମାର ସ୍ୱାଇଁ, ପରିଚାଳକ ଲକ୍ଷ୍ମୀପ୍ରୟା ସିଂହ ପ୍ରମୁଖ କାର୍ଯ୍ୟକ୍ରମକୁ ପରିଚାଳନା କରିଥିଲେ।

ଶୋର୍ଦ୍ଧାରୋଡ୍ ଷ୍ଟେସନରୁ ୪ ନାବାଳିକା ଉଦ୍ଧାର

କଟଣୀ, ୧୯/୪ (ଆ.ପ୍ର.): ଶୋର୍ଦ୍ଧାରୋଡ୍ ଷ୍ଟେସନରୁ ୪ ନାବାଳିକାଙ୍କୁ ରେଳରୁ ଚୋରି କରାଯାଇଥିବା ସମ୍ବନ୍ଧରେ ପୁଲିସ୍ ଓ ଅଧିକାରୀଙ୍କ ସହ ଉଦ୍ଧାର କରାଯାଇଛି। ଷ୍ଟେସନରୁ ଚୋରି ହୋଇଥିବା ଚାନ୍ଦିନୀ, ସୁମିତ୍ରା, ସୁମିତ୍ରା ଓ ସୁମିତ୍ରା ନାବାଳିକା ଉଦ୍ଧାର ହୋଇଛି।



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SOCIETY for CHILDREN (SOCH)



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FOUNDER'S NOTE



Dear Friends,

I am writing this note with immense pleasure that SOCH has completed 11 years of service to children in most difficult circumstances. This journey would not have been possible without immense contributions from hundreds of volunteers, staffs, supporters and partners from various spheres of life. In these 11 Years, thousands of children have been benefited from our various programmes. We have many life changing stories to share in this annual report.

With recent cancellation of Govt's railway childline projects with various NGOs, SOCH's need at various railway stations to check the child trafficking and rescue the runaway children is very high and much needed. We are putting efforts in mobilising resources to expand our Rakshyak program. I appeal to child sensitive individuals and corporates to join our hand in this effort.

With increasing need to help many addicted and school dropout children, SOCH rehab centre's capacity need to be increased. I appeal to Interested donors and corporates to join our hand for rehabilitation of addicted and school dropout children.

Thousands of orphan and semi-orphan youths goes missing and indulge in various antisocial activities due to lack of guidance and support. Pankh program aims to help such youths to start meaningful life in the mainstream society. We can't do without your support and donations. I appeal Interested foundations, individuals and corporates to join our hand in this effort.

SOCH has successfully completed a three years long, child centered community development programme in Balijhara and Bauripalanda slums in Paradeep and adopted another slum in Bhubaneswar. This child-centred community development programme aims to help all the children in the adopted community to grow holistically with their family support. This is a much-needed interventions needed in other slums in Bhubaneswar and other towns. We appeal like minded CSR houses and Foundations to join our hand and help us adopt another needy community.

Society for Children (SOCH) strive to help the most vulnerable children in our society and happy to accept the challenges on its way. This confidence have been obtained with your diligence support and love. We are very much grateful for all your love and support. I request more and more individuals, foundations and corporates to join our hand in the noble initiative to bring positive change in the lives of the most deprived and most vulnerable children in our society.

Thankyou Very Much!

With Gratitude,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Manoj Kumar'.

Manoj Kumar, Founder, SOCH.
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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Exemplary individuals from different spheres of society have contributed to our success in their own ways, whether it be through governmental institutions, civic societies or responsible citizens. We are really proud to express our gratitude to each and every person who has supported us on this journey. We thus convey our heartfelt regards to the district administrations of Khurda, Jatni and Bhubaneswar. We sincerely appreciate the District Child Protection Officers (DCPO) and Child Welfare Committees (CWC) of the districts of Bhubaneswar and Khurda for their steadfast assistance and collaboration. We also acknowledge and thank the Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation's support of our slum intervention efforts in Bhubaneswar. The Railway Authorities at Khurda and Bhubaneswar have always been a source of support and encouragement for SOCH, and they continue to do so. All throughout the work we have done so far, the Station Director, Station Managers, GRP, RPF, and CTI teams have been incredibly supportive. We also thank all of our stakeholders, including the porters, vendors, parcel carriers, watering crew, cleaning staff, and auto rickshaw drivers, who have worked tirelessly with us over the years and supported us with all of their vigour and enthusiasm. Without their assistance and support, SOCH wouldn't have been able to save the lives of so many children.

SOCH's International friends and partners have contributed hugely in sustaining and scaling up of our various programmes. Notably Friends of the children of Orissa(FoCO) and its significant partners Like Hattrick Productions and supporters like Malcolm Harper, Linda Deverell, Karen Mulville, Jimmy Mulville, Kate Wilson, David Taylor, Chrissie Taylor, Phillipa and many other friends have played a significant role in success of SOCH. Our friends in USA Bill Voss, Michele Voss, Bill Maddocks, Dr. Nadia and others have played an important role in the success of SOCH. Our friends in Australia Shakti, Shruti and others have contributed in success of SOCH.

We owe an obligation of gratitude to each and every one of our donors locally who has made a personal commitment to act selflessly for others, including Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera, Mr. Samarendra Sahu, Mrs. July Mishra, Mrs. Maya Swain, Mrs. Minaskhi Das, Mr. Yagyanshish Mohapatra, Mrs. Rita Dhal Bisoyi, Prof. Namita Pattnaik, Mrs. Sanjukta Patri, Binod Textile, they comprehended and connected with SOCH's principles and programs at the local level and we are proud of them for that. We express our sincere gratitude to them while respecting their right to confidentiality as donors and supporters who choose to remain anonymous. The recipients of the Program have benefited significantly from your gifts.

Our local NGO partners the Institute for Social Development (ISD), Samvedana Development Society (SDS) and a few others have played critical role in success of SOCH. Without whom such great activities would not have been possible, SOCH will always be grateful to its program partners and thank the partnership it shares with them.



We are delighted to convey our sincere gratitude to the members of our Governing & Advisory Board, who are always eager to lead us with their invaluable proposals, counsel and ideas for the development of the organisation. The SOCH team would always be grateful to the volunteers as they are the pillars at the ground. At this point of time, we want to acknowledge the volunteers from IIT Indore, NISER, Centurion University, Special ITI, Jatni for their contribution by lending their helping hand by providing documentation, counselling, and case study collection support. We are grateful to “Friends of SOCH, India” who have taken part in each and every SOCH initiative. Their support has provided us with encouragement and moral upliftment. We really appreciate everyone who helped make all of our events and gatherings successful.

Last but not least, we would like to express our gratitude to the following companies for their support of this Annual Report 2022–2023, including: Shree Sai Jewellers, Bhubaneswar, Binod Textiles, Reeta Jewellers, Bhubaneswar, S K Institute, Bhubaneswar, IDAX Consulting & Research Pvt. Ltd., Bhubaneswar, Torrent Advertisers, Bhubaneswar, Berger India, Bhubaneswar, Shree Radha Clinic, Bhubaneswar and Mahanadi Coalfield Limited (MCL), Bhubaneswar. Finally, we would like to express our gratitude to everyone who has contributed and supported SOCH’s journey, whether directly, indirectly, or even anonymously.

Thank you so much. On behalf of entire SOCH team

Manoj Kumar Swain,
Founder, SOCH



MESSAGE

I am truly delighted to learn that Society for Children (SOCH) has been tirelessly dedicated to serving underprivileged children in Odisha since 2012. Within their organisation, they have cultivated a nurturing environment for children who have grappled with substance abuse and faced limited access to vital healthcare and education services.

The organisation's unwavering commitment to helping these children in their journey to transform their behaviour, conquer substance addiction, and reintegrate into the education system fills me with hope. This program's primary goal is to create a holistic learning and supportive space where children's voices and rights are not just protected but honoured.

I take immense pride in the fact that this initiative empowers children to actively participate in decisions that will shape their lives.

With the release of SOCH's Annual Report, I wish to extend my heartfelt gratitude to the dedicated team for their invaluable contributions to this noble cause.

I wholeheartedly applaud the SOCH team for their relentless efforts in paving the way for a brighter future for these children.

My best wishes go out to them for their continued success in this noble endeavour.

Mandakinee Kar
16/9/2023
(Mandakinee Kar)
Chairperson, OSCPCR



सत्यमेव जयते

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



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Chairperson & Members of CWC, Khordha

We found a great pleasure to know that SOCH (Society for Children) is going to publish 11th Annual Report of the 2022-23. After joining as Committee Members, we always see the team members of SOCH are doing sincere and extremely hard work for the welfare of the children especially, for rescued and their rehabilitation. Your constant endeavorance towards child development is worthy of praise. We are also impressed on your social work to change the life style of down trodden, orphans and runaway children for their upliftment.

We sincerely congratulate the management as well as the team members for their sincere efforts of SOCH. We wish the journey of the organization achieved success. Lastly, we want SOCH should reach at the highest rung at the ladder of success. We extend our warm good wishes to SOCH.

May god give strength to achieve more success in every walk of life.

R.Panda
09/08/2023
Chairperson
Child Welfare Committee
Khordha

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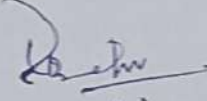


Oh little Distress !
Some one like Mother Nature
Standing behind you to care
When you are there .

A revolutionary dedication only for you
Spreading the carpet of new horizon by SOCH
As has nourishment & flourishing in every touch .

For orphans and critically children in distress
they are the angels . They are like elder relations
with calm, careful, receiving and in smiling attitude
be there for you . Always trying to be friend with
your situation . They pick, they restore . They offer you
to regain the confidence that you have lost some where .
They took every endeavour to settled you and sheltered you .
They shown you the light that you are in need . They
are having that divinity you must fell in love .
Very commendable work they have initiated .
They are the SOCH .

I am extending all my support
to the family of SOCH at every point, every
occasion and in every diligency path they
walk in .


(S.K. Behera)

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Dear Madam,

It gives me immense pleasure with deep sense of appreciation that Society for Children (SOCH) exhibited commendable performance to rehabilitate the slum children as well as distress children in organisation. After short stay the above children got reform and come to main stream of society which is really challenging job. The team of SOCH dedicatedly endeavour their performance to modify the behaviour and educate them properly to spent life styles which reflect good impact on the society.

I hope the team should strive hard to yield encourage in future.

Laxmi Priya Singh
Programme Manager SOCH

With warm regards


2/11/2023
(D. D. Pradhan)



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



Manoj Kumar Felicitated with “Rotary Citizen Award 2019” @ Rotary Club, Bhubaneswar.



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



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



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



SOCIETY for CHILDREN was Recognized and Felicitated as best NGO work for ‘SWACHH ODISHA SUSHTA ODISHA’ and ‘Swachh Sarvekshan’ at Paradeep by Paradeep Municipality Corporation.



Chapter 1

About SOCH

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

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

Mission: To identify and reach out to children who are deprived of their rightful rights, providing them with essential interventions to enable them to realise their rights and lead a life filled with happiness and fulfilment.

Aim & Objective:

1. To rescue and resettle children who have run away, gone missing, engaged in begging, been trafficked, abducted or abandoned, to a secure and protected environment.
2. To rehabilitate children with addiction and behavioural issues through residential camps, promoting behavioural change and family awareness to prevent harmful substance abuse.
3. To assist school dropouts in returning to formal education by cultivating a passion for learning and developing age-appropriate education standards through a residential Edu-bridge program.
4. To help youths from no-family or difficult family background to come out of their difficult situation and have a meaningful life in mainstream society
5. To create a secure environment in an adopted community which involves collaboration with children for their rights and education, and working with their families to improve livelihood opportunities, ultimately aiming for a better future for the child.
6. To offer assistance tailored to the needs of families during disasters or natural calamities, with a specific emphasis on prioritising the well-being of children.

History :

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



Children (SOCH) formed in July, 2012; started rescuing children in August, 2012 and was registered on 13th November, 2013.

SOCH Values:

Learning: - SOCH believes in the transformative power of learning. We strive to cultivate an environment that champions curiosity, embraces diverse perspectives and fosters continuous growth. We honour the pursuit of knowledge, encouraging an open-minded and collaborative ethos where every experience, success and setback becomes a stepping stone toward personal and collective augmentation.

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 vision and causes. The organisation is committed to the timely and accurate execution of tasks, bearing responsibility for the outcomes.

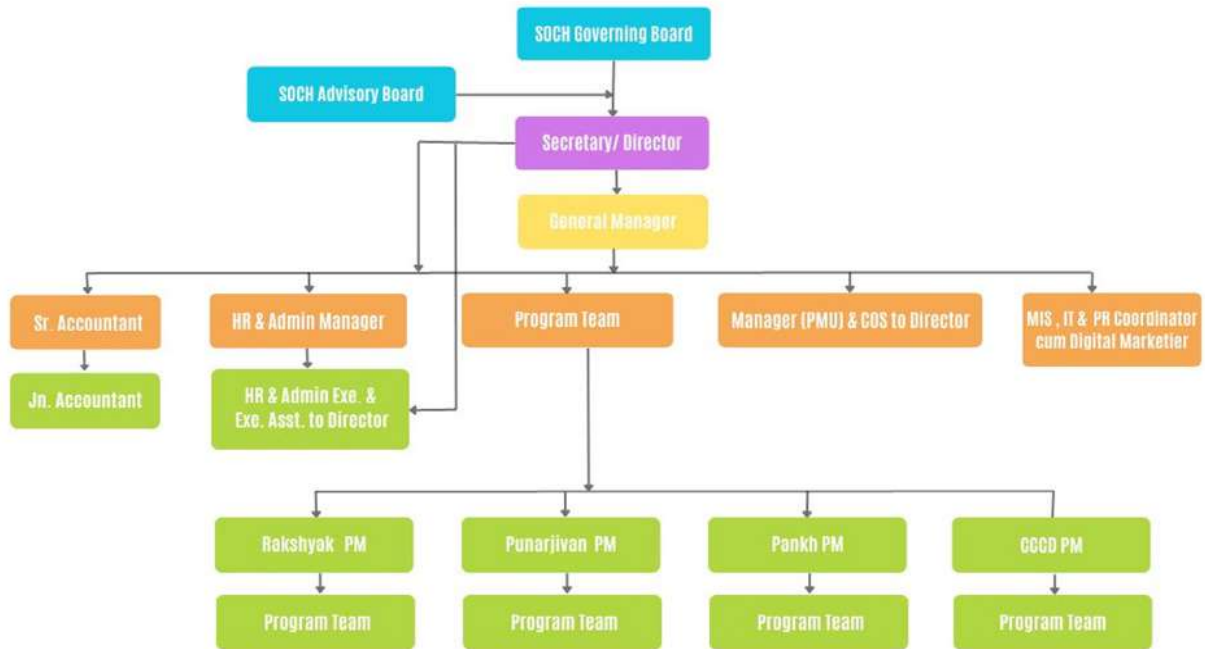
Innovation & creativity- SOCH promotes innovative and creative approaches to addressing social issues, regardless of their source of origin. All inputs that add value are prioritised and welcomed.

Collaboration - SOCH strongly advocates a collaborative approach in solving any issue, whether by volunteering, funding or providing critical insights as an appreciative contributor. We actively engage with partners, donors and supporters, recognizing the strength of collective efforts in creating impactful solutions that nurture a more robust and inclusive community.

Participation- SOCH cherish participation as the heartbeat of our organisation. We value and celebrate diverse voices, recognizing that each individual brings a unique perspective and contribution. We believe in fostering an inclusive environment that thrives on active engagement, where everyone's participation is not only welcomed but cherished as a cornerstone of our collective success.

Stewardship- SOCH holds stewardship as a sacred responsibility, honouring our commitment to conscientiously care for, nurture and protect the resources entrusted to us. Stewardship is not just a duty; it is a profound responsibility we carry with honour and dedication. Through thoughtful and sustainable practices, we strive to be diligent stewards of our environment, finances, relationships and opportunities. We embrace accountability, transparency, and ethical decision-making, ensuring that our actions today contribute positively to the well-being of future generations.

Organization Structure



Chapter - 2

Programme Rakshyak

Introduction:

The Rakshyak programme, as its name implies, serves as a protector for children who have run away from home, become separated from their families, been abandoned, abducted or are victims of trafficking for illegal activities. Currently, this program is active in Khurda Road Railway Junction, Odisha.

Railway stations have emerged as primary transit points for runaway, missing, abandoned, and trafficked children. Due to their vulnerability at these locations, SOCH places a high priority on them. Trains offer an easily accessible mode of transportation for both runaway children and traffickers. Instances occur where children become separated or lost from their guardians during journeys, leading to abandonment at station premises. Moreover, many children linger on platforms, engaging in activities like begging, theft, menial work, and substance abuse. Consequently, the strategic choice to operate the Rakshyak Programme is based on these compelling circumstances.



Purpose:

According to the National Crime Records Bureau (NCRB), 77,535 children were reported missing in India in 2021, contributing to a total of 121,351 missing children when combined with the 43,816 from previous years[1]. Many of these cases likely involve connections to human trafficking and child labour, each child carrying a unique and intricate story.

“Rakshyak,” our initiative aims to safeguard children by identifying key transportation points, securing them, and resettling them in safe environments. This project is designed to prevent and decrease the likelihood of violence, abuse, deprivation, neglect, and exploitation. Focused on child protection, it seeks to reduce the population of children at risk.



[1] <https://pib.gov.in/PressReleaseIframePage.aspx?PRID=1885483>

Overview

The “RAKSHYAK” programme is dedicated to identify, rescues and reuniting runaway, missing and abandoned children who require assistance. Upon rescue, these children receive essential support such as counseling, food, clothing, and first aid. The program actively endeavours to locate the family addresses of these children. Subsequently, a concerted effort is made to reunite them with their families. In cases where family reunification is not feasible, the program ensures the placement of children in institutional care, with due involvement from the government’s Juvenile Justice system.



Objectives

- To rescue and resettle children who have run away, gone missing, engaged in begging, been trafficked, abducted or abandoned, to a secure and protected environment.

Key Achievements:-

- Total 177 Children that have been rescued in the FY April - 2022 to March 2023.
- Total 164 children that have been reunited in the FY April - 2022 to March 2023.
- Total 25 number of Referrals have been received by all locations in the FY April - 2022 to March 2023.

Process Flow



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Interventions:-

- Outreaching and Networking at Railway Stations

The project’s operational phase commences here. The rescue process encompasses Platform Intervention, Rescue, and Network Building. Platform Intervention involves actively engaging with children, observing their situations, managing crowds, initiating the first contact with the child, encouraging them to move to a safe location, and sharing the rescued child’s information with RPF (Railway Protection Forces) and GRP (Government Railway Police). Additionally, the outreach team organises and facilitates awareness sessions involving all relevant stakeholders.



Details of children contacted and helped by SOCH in the year 2022-2023

Rescue Location	Gender	Children Contacted by SOCH	Children Helped (Under CNCP)		Children Helped (Not Under CNCP)		Total Children Helped by SOCH in the year 2022 – 23
			Helped by SOCH	Referrals Received	Helped by SOCH	Referrals Received	
Khurda Road Junction	Boys	155	114	21	00	00	135
	Girls	50	38	04	00	00	42
Total		205	152	25	00	00	177

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Platform Intervention

This crucial activity involves outreach workers systematically covering all railway station platforms. It revolves around observing and identifying children at risk, susceptible to exploitation by predators or trafficking by traffickers. The process begins with an initial interaction aimed at establishing rapport and confirming whether the child is indeed in need of care and protection.



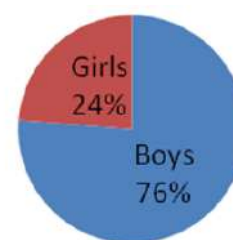
Rescue

Once the status of the child as a case requiring care and protection is confirmed, the outreach worker initiates the child's rescue. This involves coordination with the GRP (Government Railway Police) and RPF (Railway Protection Force) to complete governmental procedures, followed by transporting the child to the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) for further action.



Gender Wise Distribution:

Boys	135
Girls	42
Total	177



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Network Buildings.

Building a strong network with stakeholders is essential to maximize the benefits for runaway children. Our goal is to transform railway stations into “child-friendly stations” by actively involving stakeholders. This network plays a crucial role in reaching out to runaway children at railway stations. As part of this network building, we conduct awareness meetings and share information with stakeholders to sensitize them about the challenges vulnerable children face on platforms. In last FY, 2022-23, Total 16 awareness meetings had been done at Khurda Road Junction.



* Graphical figure no : 02

Details of Children Helped through Referral received from different Stakeholders

Rescue Location	Children Helped by SOCH	Referrals						Total children rescued
		GRPS	RPF	Coolie	Parcel worker	Hawker	Cleaning staff	
Khurda Road Junction	25	02	19	01	01	01	01	25

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We received a total of 25 children as referral from our stakeholders out of 177 children who were rescued by the SOCH team from Khurda Road Junction in the fiscal year 2022–2023.

- **Counselling Activities**

Counseling activities are crucial because not every child readily opens up during the initial meeting. Some require time to build trust and confidence before sharing their experiences. This becomes especially important when a child is rescued in a precarious condition, suffering from hunger or deprivation. Therefore, upon rescue, children are brought for Counseling to gain their trust and address immediate needs such as food, cloth support and first aid (if needed) before



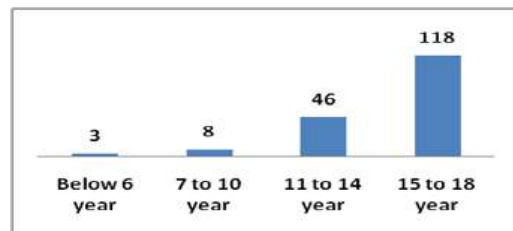
formal counseling. This approach aims to help them relax, alleviate stress and establish a bond of trust and friendliness between the child and the counselor. The subsequent pictorial representation outlines the activities carried out at the period of counseling.



1. Nutrition: Children assisted by SOCH staff often arrive having experienced days of starvation. The team ensures they receive a nutritious meals before the counselling session.
2. Cloth Support: SOCH provides clothing support if the child is discovered in soiled or inadequate attire.
3. First Aid: Given the challenges of street life, some children may be found with injuries. SOCH addresses this by offering First Aid to these children.

Age wise category:

Location	Below 6 years	7 to 10 years	11 to 14 years	15 to 18 years	Total
Khurda	03	10	69	95	177



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

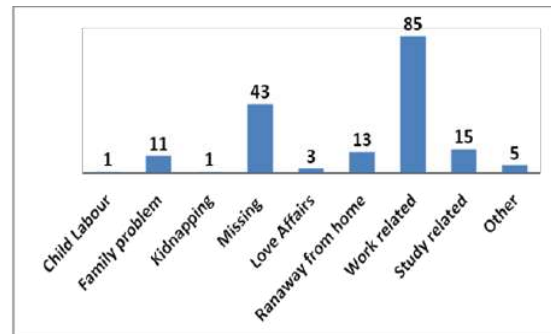
Childhood is often envisioned as a time of carefree existence within a protective adult-built framework, yet this isn't the reality for many. Children face numerous challenges based on their age and various intersecting factors. Situations such as parental separation, domestic violence, alcohol abuse, educational barriers, and financial constraints within families can inflict emotional trauma on children, impeding their rights and overall growth. In these circumstances, children often require special attention and support. Families play a significant role in providing this essential support system. However, when additional help is necessary, professional counseling becomes crucial. It offers immediate emotional care essential for rescued children upon their arrival at a transitional home, serving as the primary and pivotal first step in their recovery process.



In FY, 2022- 23, Total 177 children rescued from Khurda Road Railway Station. They have left their homes for various reasons like; 85 children were left their homes due to work related reason, 43 children found missing in the platform, 11 children have various family problems, 15 children were runaway due to Education related reason, 13 children were run away due to scolding & punishment of parents and 10 children were found various other reasons respectively.

Various issues that leads to run away of Children:-

Reasons of Runaway	Number of children
Child Labour	1
Family problem	11
Kidnapping	1
Missing	43
Love Affairs	3
Ranaway from home	13
Work related	85
Education related	15
Other	5
Total	177



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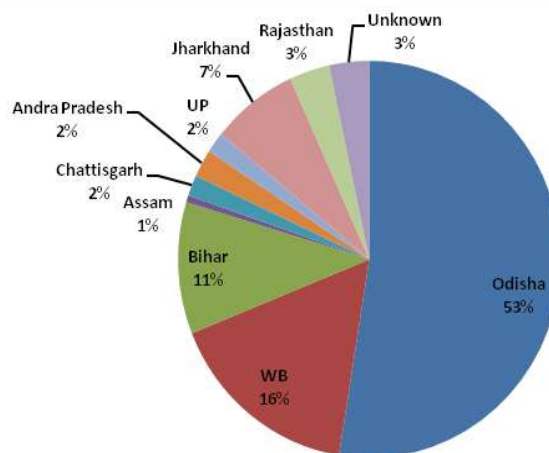
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State wise Category:

Rescue Location	Odisha	W B	Biha r	Assa m	Chattisgar h	Andra Prade sh	U P	Jharkha nd	Rajastha n	Unkno wn	Total
Khurda Road Junction	93	29	19	01	03	04	03	13	06	06	177

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Out of a total 177 children majority of children belonged to Odisha, few of them were Bihar, WB, Chhattisgarh, Jharkhand, UP, AP Assam, Rajasthan etc.



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Out of 177 children, a total 164 children were reunited with their respective families, 13 children were referred for Institutional care.

- **Family Address Tracing**

Family tracing is conducted to facilitate the child's return to the safety of their home. Address tracing is often a collaborative effort involving stakeholders like local police, Railway Protection Force (RPF), Internet resources, and local NGOs. This joint endeavour, combined with the landmarks shared by children during conversations, represents a key aspect of the SOCH team's efforts to reunite them with their family.

Verifying the address details provided by the child can be a lengthy process, taking days or even months. Throughout this duration, regular counselling sessions are essential to gather more information about their address and shield them from further emotional distress while at the shelter home. Understanding the challenge of expecting precise information from the child, each detail shared during counselling—such as phone numbers, house identifiers, nearby temples, or hospitals—is carefully documented. In instances where verbal expression of landmarks is challenging, children are encouraged to draw or map out these landmarks to gain a basic understanding of their home address.

Family Address Tracing Details:

Rescue 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 Road Junction	114	00	00	50	00	164

Child Resettlement process:-

- **Parents' counselling:**

Parent counselling and family reunion take precedence over referring children to institutional care. The primary goal is to prevent any child from being compelled to live in isolation or at risk in a railway station. As a result, prioritising family reunification involves meticulous efforts to trace the family addresses of these children, supported by parental counselling. However, if reuniting the child with their family is not feasible, they are placed in institutional care.

- **Family reunion:**

Children inherently deserve a happy and secure life. Restoring them to their homes stands as the most effective means to ensure safety for runaway children. At SOCH, we strongly advocate for the prompt reintegration of children with their families.

In India, where familial ties profoundly shape a child's sense of belonging, family reunification holds immense significance. These reunions become moments of celebration, signifying the success of SOCH's efforts. Counselling sessions with children about their aspirations and the future they envision alongside their families are imperative before reunification. This process aids in collaboratively setting future goals with the child, mitigating the risk of them attempting to run away again.

- **Referred to Institutional Care:**

However, not all stories conclude happily after children are reunited with their families. In certain situations, it becomes impractical or unjust to reunite children with their families. Instances include homes where children face ongoing emotional trauma through abuse, violence, or parental separation, or where they are compelled into child labour due to their parents’ financial struggles. In such cases, these children are directed to government-recognized Shelter Homes and Child Care Institutions. These institutions offer them shelter, education, and professional counselling during times of distress.

SOCH operates under the guiding principle of ‘CHILD COMES FIRST,’ placing the decision to return home squarely in the hands of the child. The objective of either reuniting with the family or placement in an institution is determined through counselling facilitated by the district Child Welfare Committee (CWC).

Rescue 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 Road Junction	177	164	00	13	00

* Table no : 08

- **Follow Up**

Follow-up procedures ensure the well-being and developmental progress of the children at Rakshyak. We conduct two types of follow-ups: telephonic and physical. Once rescued, these children become part of the SOCH family. However, our responsibility doesn’t cease upon their reunion with family or placement in institutions. We regularly communicate with these institutions via telephonic follow-ups.



Specifically, we conduct a telephonic check-in after one month, followed by another at three months post-reunion with the family. In certain cases, we perform physical visits to validate telephonic information and offer additional assistance if needed.



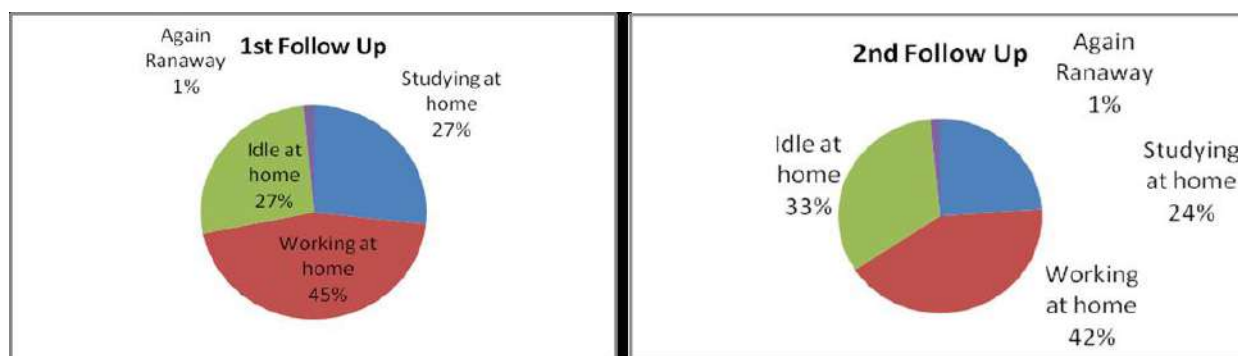
DETAILS OF FOLLOW UP SUPPORT

Monthly 1 st Follow Up Status of Children Helped in FY- 2022 - 23									
Rescue Location	No. of Home placement(s)	Phone Number(s) Available	Phone Number(s) Not Available	Not Contacted(Switched off/Not Reachable)	Parents Contacted	Follow Up Status			
						Studying at home	Working at home	Idle at home	Run away Again
Khurda Road Junction	164	114	50	43	71	19	32	19	01

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Quarterly 1st Follow Up Status of Children Helped in FY- 2022 - 23									
Rescue Location	No. of Home placement(s)	Phone Number(s) Available	Phone Number(s) Not Available	Not Contacted(Switched off/Not Reachable)	Parents Contacted	Follow Up Status			
						Studying at home	Working at home	Idle at home	Run away Again
Khurda Road Junction	164	114	50	47	67	16	28	22	01

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Success Stories:

Case study - 01

Shree (Name changed) is a 3 years old girl from Puri district of Odisha. On 11th April, 2022, while the SOCH team were outreaching at Khurda Road Junction, they met with Shree in platform number 1. Though this little child couldn't share anything about herself initially, the team motivated and pursued her through counselling. The child was given food to eat and later on was able to share with us with her broken sentences that she came with her mother to the station and as they didn't have money to buy food, they started to eat waste foods thrown by the passengers. Initially the team did not understand the background of the situation, but when they counselled her mother the team came to know that she had fallen in love with a boy who had come in contact with her through social media. Then they got married within a few days, however after the birth of the baby girl, she came to know that her husband was already married before with three other women. Then the situation became hostile for the family and her husband left both of them. As this marriage was done without the consent of her family as well as her in-laws, none of the families accepted her and her little daughter. Having no support or resources at hand to fight the legal battle, she started to live at the station and survive through waste food. The team then shared the case with the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) of Khurda and as per the order of CWC, Shree and her mother are staying in a residential care called Swadhar Home at Bhubaneswar. CWC is monitoring both of them and will help for their secured future. This is a great achievement for the SOCH team as finally the team succeeded in finding a secured place and connecting for other necessary provisions for Shree and her mother.

Case study - 02

Sometimes we should listen to our child !

In September, 2022, while the SOCH team members were out on platform no-01 at Khurda Road Junction, they met with a child named Ayan(Name changed). At the first instant, the child did not share anything about himself. So, the team tried to motivate him through counselling and provided food and cloth support. Gradually the team-built trust with the child and created a child friendly environment. Our team members tried to identify his problem so they motivated him and assured the child to give necessary help as the child was feeling very nervous. After the child got confidence on the team he shared his problems with our team,

After making the child eat his lunch, the team did the second round of counselling. The child revealed that he was very much interested in singing and dancing but his parents could not understand his passion and always forced him to study. As they themselves were highly qualified they wanted their child to be so. They did not even let him go outside to make any friends. Whenever the child showed interest in going to the dance or song class, his parents refused and scolded him. As a result, the child gradually became frustrated and one day he ran away from his home without his parents' knowledge.

In the course of time he met with an unknown man who gave him assurance that he would give him all the fees for his dance and song classes. He believed & decided to go with the person but that person sold the child to a trafficker. That trafficker did not pay any money to the child and used the child for circus work and did not allow him to talk with anyone. The child was always kept in a dark room and they did not even give him food properly. And then one day, he ran away from that place to Khurda Road Junction. The child didn't have any money to return home and also didn't have the contact number of his parents.



After listening to all the details from the child our team assured him that his parents will be contacted and he will be taken back to his home. Then the team produced the child before the Child Welfare Committee (CWC), Khurda with all the formalities done they started to search for his parents and finally succeeded. Before handing over the child, the team first did counselling of the parents and told them not to force the child only for study, but to let him pursue his passions too. After counselling sessions to the child and the parents, CWC finally handed over the child to his parents. The parents were very thankful and now they take proper care and ensure the happiness of their child. Now they are also sending the child to attend dancing and singing class apart from regular school.

Challenges Faced:

- The absence of child-friendly counselling spaces at railway stations hinders the effective support and rehabilitation of rescued children.
- The unavailability of female staff for nighttime rescue operations poses a significant challenge in ensuring the safety and appropriate handling of girl children in need.
- Effectively managing crowds during child rescue operations from traffickers is essential to ensure the safety of the children and the smooth execution of the intervention.
- Initiating the process of filing a First Information Report (FIR) against traffickers is a crucial legal step towards holding them accountable for their actions and seeking justice.
- Frequently, the lack of support from the administrative side poses a significant obstacle in addressing and combating various issues effectively.

Future Action plans:

SOCH's expansion plan for the Rakshyak Program involves extending its reach to additional railway stations, particularly those with high incidences of child trafficking and runaway cases, through collaborative efforts with local organisations, emphasising a proactive approach to addressing the issue.



Chapter - 3

Programme Punarjivan

Introduction

The “Programme Punarjivan” is an initiative by SOCH that shows a dedicated effort towards children holistic well-being. It creates a platform for behavioural modification for children facing challenges such as addiction with various substances and having limited access to basic education services. The word “PUNARJIVAN” means “REBIRTH”. It basically offers support to addicted children and reintegrating school dropouts back into education. These are crucial steps towards empowering these children to lead better lives. This programme started in the year of 2016.

Follow-up and continued support from SOCH, along with prioritised assistance for children returning from the program, demonstrate a commitment to their long-term success. It’s heartening to see impactful changes in the lives of children in need.

Overview:

The Punarjivan programme, stemming from Program Rakshyak, addresses behavioural issues in children. Originating from the observation that the main problem lies in the child’s behavioural approach, the program involves a one-month camp for children who have some behavioural problems and are addicted through various substances. We contact their parents to identify and counsel any discrepancies and rehabilitate them from substance abuse. Post-campaign, efforts are made to reunite children with their parents. Recognizing educational challenges for those who are school dropouts or never school enrolled, an Education Bridge Residential Camp helps bridge the gap in age and academic standards. The program prioritises behavioural mutation by de-addicting children and focuses on their overall educational development.

Objective:

1. To rehabilitate children with addiction and behavioural issues through camps, offering support and interventions; promoting behavioural change and family awareness to prevent harmful substance abuse.
2. To assist school dropouts in returning to education by cultivating a passion for learning and developing age-appropriate skills through an educational bridge program.

Outreach:

The team initiates its intervention by identifying target areas and engaging with key community stakeholders such as the school teachers, parents, and children. Through strategic meetings, the team gains insight into the primary objectives and motives. Subsequently, children are enrolled in the camp after creating awareness about the dangers of substance abuse and educating both children and parents about the importance of education.

Collaborating with different stakeholders like the Child Welfare Committee (CWC), Police, and others, the team works to rescue children from vulnerable situations, emphasising their well-being. Following counselling sessions for both children and parents, parents provide authorization for their child to participate in SOCH's residential camp for a specified duration. The SOCH team then transports the children to the camp, initiating the planned processes and operations to address their needs.

Categories of Camps:

Type of Residential Camps	Target Category of Children
1 month residential camp	Children having issues with addiction, repeated runaway and other behavioural issues.
3 Months residential educational-bridge camp	Children dropped out of schools for a long time and not having issues with addiction or other behavioural problems

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

This camp caters to children who run away from home due to specific reasons such as involvement in substance abuse, irregular school attendance or displaying violent behaviours. In this one-month residential program, we address their aggressive tendencies by employing various methods aimed at calming their minds, primarily through counselling sessions.

Daily behavioural observations are meticulously recorded, and any observed changes are documented for further evaluation. We collaborate with child psychologists, arranging one-on-one sessions to explore deeper into their behavioural transformations. Additionally, we conduct effective parental counselling to identify and address the root causes of each child's behaviour, acknowledging that sometimes parents might play a role in their child's conduct.

Upon completion of the one-month residential camp, our support doesn't cease. We continue to follow up with the child, conducting parental counselling sessions in their homes to identify solutions and further improve their behaviour. In instances where families struggle to provide adequate education, we try to locate a residential school suitable for the child's needs.

3 Months Education Bridge Camp for Non-Addicted School Dropout/never enrolled Children:

This camp is organised for children who have never been enrolled or have dropped out of school for various reasons, including a lack of interest in education, limited accessibility and the poor financial condition of their parents. These circumstances prevent them from receiving a proper education based on their current age. Notably, these children are not engaged in any form of substance abuse. However, due to a lack of guidance and support from their parents, they refrain from attending school. Our goal is to take in these children and encourage them to strive for improved



learning skills. We have a dedicated team in place to handle and support these children during the 3 months residential camp. Additionally, we invite resource persons such as government teachers, storytellers, volunteers, etc., who have expertise in working with such students. Through these collaborative efforts, we endeavour to bridge the gap between their current age and the expected education standard.

Camp Schedule for children’s activities:

Time	One months Camp	Three months 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 Counselling	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	

Camp Process:

<p>Before Camp</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Identification of Intervention area. → Meeting with key members → Meeting with Parents/Guardians → Identification of needy children → Rapport building with children → Counselling with selected children → Collect medical history of children. → Health Checkup → Measure height & weight → Consent & other formalities as per standard procedure.
<p>During Camp</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Registration of children. → Camp activities. → Provide nutritional & hygienic food → Individual observation & Progress Record of each child. → Individual counselling of each child. → Effective parent counselling. → Camp ending ceremony
<p>After Camp</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Telephonic Follow up. → Physical Follow up.

General Camp Activities:

Physical Exercise: Participation in physical activities is mandatory as it contributes to both physical and mental health.



Yoga and Meditation: Daily sessions promote holistic well-being and mental clarity.

Non-formal Education: Basic education classes cover English alphabets, birds, animals, and foundational knowledge.



Healthy Balanced diet: Providing a nutritious diet to ensure mental stability and learning capabilities.

Games (Outdoor/Indoor): One-hour leisure time dedicated to playing both indoor and outdoor games for entertainment.





Art & Craft session : Fostering artistic potential among the children through creative sessions.

Campus cleaning and environmental awareness: Promoting environmental consciousness and good health.



Moral Story class: Teaching values and life lessons through storytelling.

Children Meeting: Creating a safe space for children to express themselves and voice their grievances.



Jyoti Program: Encouraging values by symbolically giving up vices daily.

Motivational Movie session: Watching and discussing motivational movies for learning and moral understanding.



Health Checkup: Prioritising children's health with checkups and necessary medication.

Child Counselling: Providing professional counselling sessions tailored to each child's needs.



Effective Parenting Counselling: Conducting workshops for parents to enhance their parenting skills.

Cultural session : Engaging children in participative cultural activities for mental well-being.



Camp Ending Ceremony: At the end of the camp, a closing ceremony is organised where children engage in cultural activities, share their experiences, and are handed over to their parents or legal guardians.



Follow-Up Support: Additionally, the camp includes specific activities and reports for a one-month de-addiction program for addicted and behaviourally challenging children:

- **Life Skill Training Sessions:** Expert-led sessions teaching practical life skills through innovative approaches.



- **De-Addiction Class:** Special classes and documentaries educating children about the harmful consequences of substance abuse and how to avoid such substances.



- **Specific Activities 3 months Residential Education Bridge Camp for Non-Addicted School Drop-out Children with case stories**

❖ **Classroom session:** The three-month Residential Education Bridge camp focuses on the comprehensive education of children through structured class sessions. These sessions include 3 hours of Math and 2 hours each of Odia and English, totaling 7 hours per day. The classes are conducted six days a week, with Sunday designated as a day off. Every Saturday, weekly tests are administered for the three subjects to monitor and track the children's progress. Additionally, Sundays are dedicated to project sessions, allowing children to engage in hands-on and practical learning experiences. This well-rounded educational approach aims to enhance the academic performance and overall development of the children participating in the camp.



❖ **Exposure Visit:** Our children had an enriching exposure visiting facilities to different places of learning like the State Museum in Bhubaneswar, Science Park, Planetarium,



Dhauligiri, etc., where they learn about various cultures, traditions, tribes and other history of Odisha. It also showcases the contributions of notable Odia personalities such as Utkalamani Gopabandhu Das, Utkal Gourav Madhusudan Das and many others. This experience significantly broadened the children's general knowledge, encompassing art, science, culture, and history.

Follow-up Support:

Upon the completion of the one-month residential programme, our commitment to the well-being of the children extends through regular follow-up efforts. We employ a combination of telephonic follow-ups, physical visits to ensure the accuracy and reliability of the information gathered. The follow-up process includes assessing various aspects of the children's lives.

Furthermore, if during the follow-up we discover that a child has dropped out of school, we leverage other existing programs, such as the educational bridge camp, to provide the necessary support. This ensures that each child receives tailored assistance to overcome obstacles and successfully reintegrate into the education system. Our holistic approach aims to create lasting positive outcomes for the children and their families.

In instances where additional support is identified as necessary, a range of interventions is implemented. This involves providing free tuition (remedial) classes, conducting awareness sessions, offering counselling for both children and parents, and exploring residential school facilities. The goal is to address any ongoing challenges and sustain the positive impact of the initial program.

Camp details & Reports

1) Third 3 months Residential Education Bridge Camp details:

Third 3 months residential education bridge camp continued from 6th June 2022 to till 6th September 2022. In this camp 21 children enrolled. These 21 children belong to different slums of Bhubaneswar i.e. Jalimunda Sahi slum, Pathabanadha slum, Dehuri Sahi & Balijhara slum. The enrolled children are from the age group between 11 to 14 years.



Third Residential Education Bridge Camp details:

- Total number of children enrolled in the Camp-21
- Total number of children took admission in school after camp- 15
- Total number of children continuing education- 15
- Number of students are idle at home- 6
- Team helped children in enrolment for Aadhar Card- 08

Exposure visit:

Punarjivan team conducted an exposure visit for camp children to the Regional museum, Science park and Planetarium at Bhubaneswar. Children saw and learned about different ethnicities and culture, different species, scientific topics and environmental impacts. The objective of this program was to encourage the children to explore the world, to gain confidence and to learn beyond the boundaries of books.



Camp closing ceremony; On 7th September, 2022, our team organised the closing ceremony of the 3rd Residential Education Bridge Camp. The program was held under the chairmanship of Mr. Narendra Kumar Mishra (Rtrd. IAS Officer), Mrs. Kanak Manjari Mishra (Rtrd. Economics Lecturer, Ramadevi College and she had also been “Guru “ to Draupadi Murmu, President of India), Mr. Jayant Kumar Dash, (All India Sales Head at Dr. Reddy), Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera (Chairperson of SOCH Governing Board & Member of Lion’s Club BBSR, Mrs. Manaswini Pradhan (Planning Officer, Samagra Shiksha, Khurda), Padarabindra Sahoo (President, Rotary Club, Jatni), Mrs. Maya Swain (Member of Lion’s Club Lotus, BBSR) to motivate children and their parents so that they get back to mainstream society, and endeavour to achieve a brighter future and achieve success. Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain (Director SOCH), Mrs. Laxmipriya Singh (Program Manager) addressed the guests followed by a PPT presentation on 3 months camp. Children received some gifts and prizes for different competitions. Many children and their parents shared their views on these 3 months camp followed by some cultural activities by the children.



2) Fourth 3 months Residential Education Bridge Camp details:

Fourth 3 months residential education bridge camp was organised from 6th Jan 2023 to till 8th April 2023. 25 children were enrolled in the programme. These children belong to different slums of Bhubaneswar i.e. Jalimundasahi slum, Pathabanadha slum, Kalibadibasti, Salia sahi, Birbasa Basti & Nandan Vihar slum. The children were from the age group between 10 to 12 years.



Fourth Residential Education Bridge Camp details:

- Total number of children enrolled in the Camp-25
- Total number of children took admission in school after camp- 16
- Total number of children continuing education- 16
- Number of students are idle at home- 9

Exposure Visit:

The children along with our team visited the tribal museum, where they learned about the ancient ways of tribal life and the things they used in their daily lives. During the visit, the Falcon team also joined us and interacted with the children. The children also visited the Nandankanan Zoo.



Details of De Addiction Camps:-

1) Sixth 3 Weeks Residential de-addiction Camp details:

On 25th April 2022, the Punarjivan team conducted a one month Residential De Addiction & Behavioural Modification Camp at SOCH’s Rehabilitation Center, Jatni, Khurda. In this camp we had a total 24 (Boys) who were addicted and took harmful substances and were showing hard behaviour. The age group range from 9 to 13 years and most of them belong to schedule tribes, schedule caste and underprivileged families from various slums of Bhubaneswar like; Phalikia Basti , Jalimunda sahi, Patharbandha & two slum of Paradeep (Bauriapalanda & Balijhara). During the camp, emphasis was placed on following a routine that ensures health of the mind, body and spirit through a balanced diet, personal hygiene, exercise, medication, yoga, interactions, discussions, life/soft skills, arts/crafts, civic awareness, counselling, and such, besides curricular activities that strive to de addict & bring to the level of formal education at par with the corresponding age of the child. Parent counselling workshops were also a part of the camp activities. were also a part of the camp activities.

Sixth Residential de-addiction Camp details:

- Sixth Residential de-addiction Camp details:
- Total number of children enrolled in the camp-24
- Children’s hard behaviour modified through camp- 24
- Children fully de-addicted after camp-24
- Team provided psycho social counselling to children-24
- Total number of children continuing education-13



Camp Closing Ceremony :

On 18th May 2022, the Punarjivan team conducted its sixth 3-week De-addiction Camp Closing Ceremony at SOCH’s Rehabilitation Centre, Jatni, Khurda. In this camp, a total of 24 (Boys) addicted and hard behaviour children were enrolled from various slums of Bhubaneswar and Paradeep. At this closing ceremony, Mr. Samarendra Sahu, (Retired IES Officer, Advisor to KIIT TBI and SOCH), Mr. Nilakantha Tripathy, (Chairperson, CWC, Khurda), Mr. Monu Kumar Sharma, (IIC, RPF, Khurda Road Railway Station), Mr. Dharanidhara Pradhan, (OIC, GRPS, Khurda Road Railway Station), Mrs. Subhashini Biswal, (Sarapanch of Changhai G.P.) were present as guests and appreciated this effort of SOCH and have encouraged this to continued to bring in change in the lives of children. The event started with the welcome note by Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain, Founder- Director of SOCH, then programme presentation, experience sharing by the children & their parents, gifts distribution to children, followed by some cultural activities by the children like dance performance, rhymes etc and then the session culminated with a group photograph.

1) Seventh 1 month Residential De-addiction Camp details:

On 7th Oct 2022, the Punarjivan team conducted a 1-month Residential De addiction & Behavioural Modification Camp at SOCH’s Rehabilitation Center, Jatni, Khurda. In this camp we had a total 19 (Boys) who were addicted and took harmful substances and showed hard behaviour.

The age ranged from 9 to 13 years and most of the children belong to schedule tribes, schedule caste and underprivileged families from various slums of Bhubaneswar like; Salia sahi, Sardar Balav bhai Patel Basti, Kedarpali Basti, Jalimunda sahi, Pathar Bandha slums of Bhubaneswar and their parents mainly worked as daily labour, auto driver, BMC worker (sweeper). But unfortunately, one boy from Kedarpalli Basti has to drop out of the camp during the middle of the camp period. During the camp, emphasis is placed on following a routine that ensures health of the mind, body and spirit through a balanced diet, personal hygiene, exercise, medication, yoga, interactions, discussions, life/soft skills, arts/crafts, civic awareness, counselling, and such, besides curricular activities that strive to deaddict & bring the level of formal education at par with the corresponding age of the child. Parent counselling workshops were also a part of the camp activities.

Seventh 1 month Residential De-addiction Camp details:

Total number of children enrolled in the camp-19
 Children's hard behaviour modified through camp- 19
 Children fully de-addicted after camp-19
 Team provided psycho social counselling to children-19
 Total number of children continuing education-11



Camp Closing Ceremony:

In the presence of Mr. Amaresh Das, AGM, SBI, LHO, Bhubaneswar, Mr. Yagyansish Mohapatra, DG for the year 2024-25, Rotary International & Proprietor, Torrent Advertisers, Mr. Ehsas Hota, Taekwondo Player, World Taekwondo Championship Medalist & National Award Winning Magician, Mrs. Manasi Parhi, CWC Member, Khurda, Mr. Bipin Mohanty, documentary movie maker & Advisory Board Member of SOCH, Mr. Padarabinda Sahoo, President of Rotary Club of Jatni on 7th November SOCH celebrated the closing ceremony of 7th De-addiction camp at it's Rehab centre, Jatni. Total 19 children graduated with an aim for a better future.



The children shared their stories along with their parents, followed by distribution of gifts to the children and then some cultural activities being performed by the children followed by a magic show performed by Mr. Ehsas Hota.

Events of the Year:

- Children observed the birth anniversary of Utkal Gaurav Madhu Sudan Das in the camp and could learn more about him through watching on youtube.



- Five of our camp children visited Mayfair Convention and attended Charter Day Celebration of Rotary club of Bhubaneswar New Horizon, where the children gave their performance through the song “Aee Desa Aee Mati”. Then the club members invited Mrs. Laxmipriya Singh to give a brief introduction about the SOCH organisation and its programme. After that the club members gave some gifts and chocolates as a token of their love to our children and lastly the children had dinner and returned with a great smile.



- We celebrated Raksha Bandhan with camp children. Tuni di’s (one of our staff at the rehabilitation camp) daughter tied rakhi to all the camp children, gave sweets and wished them a prosperous life.



- On the occasion of 76th Independence Day the camp children and the SOCH team celebrated the all pervading spirit of patriotism and brotherhood. The chief guests were Sarpanch of Kusumati panchayat Mrs. Subhasini Biswal, Nayak Sarpanch Mrs. Basmati Sahoo, District Governor, Rotary International & the Proprietor of Torrent Advertisers Mr. Yagyansish Mohapatra along with our Director of SOCH Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain who unfurled the National flag. The chief guests motivated the children with their speeches on the history and importance of the day. Later a cultural program was undertaken and performed by the children.



- The Punarjivan follow up team also celebrated Independence Day with the Remedial Class children in the two slum communities i.e. Jalimunda Sahi and Patharbandha of Bhubaneswar. Children sang the national anthem, enjoyed themselves through dance, understood the day’s objective and lastly they were also provided with refreshments like snacks packets

- On the occasion of Ganesh Chaturthi, the SOCH team celebrated the puja with the children at our Rehabilitation camp, Jatni and prayed for everyone’s holistic wellbeing.



- Observation of Teacher’s Day with children during 3rd Education bridge residential camp at SOCH’s Rehabilitation Center, Jatni.

- The festival of lights- ‘Diwali’ was celebrated in our camp in the presence of all the staff and camp children as well as sweets packets were distributed to all the staff and children by the Founder of SOCH and the Human Resource Manager. The children celebrated the festival by lighting Diyas, Candles and bursting noise free crackers.



- Mr. G.S. Jolly, General Manager of MCL, Bhubaneswar with his wife and daughter visited the campus to celebrate his birthday. They distributed clothes, sweets and food items to the children.



- Students from Centurion University visited our camp and gave slippers to the children.

- SOCH celebrated the Daan Utsav (2022) with the children at our remedial center in Patharbandha slum, Bhubaneswar. The program started with introducing the importance of #Daan to the children and how they can participate in this festival. The children celebrated by doing “Shramdaan” and cleaned their Remedial center and nearby areas in the community. Around 35-40 children participated in the activity and expressed their interest in continuing such work and help others within their homes and outside in their own ways. We are happy to introduce the concept ‘joy of giving’ to the ‘future(s) of the nation’.

- Punarjivan team celebrated “Pre-Christmas Day” with the children at the Remedial Center at Jalimunda and Patharbandha community with the collaboration of Switch on Foundation.



- The team celebrated “Children’s Day” with the Remedial Class children at two different communities i.e. Jalimunda Sahi and Patharbandha of Bhubaneswar.



- Punarjivan team of SOCH conducted a Story Telling Session for the children at the Remedial center in collaboration with Katha Sagar Charitable Trust at SOCH Rehabilitation Center and various communities of Bhubaneswar.

- On 10th January, Children enjoyed a small picnic with all SOCH team members at Barkul and Kalijai Temple, Chilika Lake.





- Children celebrated Basanta Panchami (Saraswati Puja) at campus.



- To make children happy and not miss their families, the team celebrated Makar Sankranti for the children at SOCH Rehab centre, Jatni.



- On the occasion of 74th Republic Day the children and the team observed the day at SOCH'S Rehabilitation Center, Jatni. The National flag was unfurled by the Chief Guest Ms. Rumana Jafri, Tahasildar, Jatni and the event was graced by Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera, Chairperson, SOCH Governing Board, Mrs. Maya Swain, Member of Lions club of Bhubaneswar (Lotus) and Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain, Director of SOCH. The esteemed guests gave motivational speeches on the importance of the day to the children. Later the children performed some cultural performances.



- Children and the SOCH team celebrated the festival of colours (Holi) by putting herbal colours on each other.



Case Studies:

Case study No : 1

Story of Rohit : Rohit (name changed) is a 12 years old boy living with his parents and younger sister in the Jalimunda community at Bhubaneswar. His father works as a daily labourer and mother is a housewife. His father went to work in the morning and returned home in the evening. Although the mother was at home, she could not guide her child properly. Due to environmental biasness and peer group influence Rohit had gradually engaged in the wrong work and started taking different types of substances with his friends and spent more time outside. He didn't listen to anyone.

When the Punarjivan team visited the community for identification and mobilisation, they got to know about Rohit and his addiction from his friends. After knowing about him, the team discussed with his father about him and gave the information about the De-addiction and Behaviour modification residential camp organised by SOCH. After listening to our words, his father showed interest in sending his child to our camp and wanted to change his behaviour. Then they enrolled him in the de-addiction residential camp for one month. During the camp period, the team observed that due to his shy nature from the beginning he didn't talk more to anyone. Then he took some time to open up with others. During counselling at camp we got to know, in his community only some children misbehaved with him that he didn't like. But he had less confidence to share this problem to his parents or to anyone. As per team efforts gradually he started to participate in all the activities in the camp. And at the end of the day he was totally changed. He successfully completed that camp. After completing the camp he returned to his own house. And regularly attended Remedial Classes, provided by SOCH at his own community. But he had not been going to school regularly.

Due to his irregularity his parents took his TC from his school. He didn't have sufficient knowledge as per his age. Hence the team enrolled him in the Educational Bridge residential camp for three months. He did all the activities properly that our team organized and generated his interest towards continuing the education. Gradually he learned more things and he enhanced his education standard level. After the completion of that camp, the team took him for the entrance counselling at KISS and he was selected from the process. Initially he had faced some documentation problems but after the team's continuous efforts he successfully got all the documents and got admission at the KISS in the residential facility.

Now he is happily continuing his 5th standard at KISS and parents are also in touch.

Case study No : 2

Story of Sulagna: In today's society, there are instances where a child wishes to pursue an education and build a brighter future, but faces barriers set up by their own parents, crushing their dreams. The following story narrates the struggles of a young girl who aspires to overcome her sorrows and achieve her unfulfilled dreams.

A baby girl was born in a Bhubaneswar slum, a place plagued by the stench of drugs. Her illiterate parents struggled to care for her, and their family troubles persisted even after the birth of a second daughter. Eventually, the mother entered a new relationship and moved away to start a fresh life, leaving the two children behind. The elderly woman in the house took on the responsibility of raising the children, as their father, driven to alcoholism, often wandered off and sometimes failed to return home. The young girl began attending a free educational program offered by an NGO, although not on a regular basis. Due to her family circumstances, she remained out of formal schooling until the age of eleven.

Through the efforts of SOCH, the girl was finally enrolled in a three-month Residential Educational Bridge Camp, which aimed to address her educational needs and satisfy her curiosity. During the camp, the child developed a strong interest in education. She diligently attended all the sessions and participated in every activity conducted by the team. Her learning capacity was impressive, and she quickly grasped the concepts taught by the instructors. By the end of the camp, she had significantly improved her educational skills and gained age-appropriate knowledge.

Upon completing the three-month camp, she returned home. The team then facilitated her admission process by preparing her documents and enrolling her in the 4th standard at Prasanti Vihar Government School. She now regularly attends the remedial classes organised by SOCH in her community.

Case study : 3

Case Study: Story of Muna, how he started his studies again !

This is the story of a 14-year-old boy Muna Barik (Name changed) who lives with his mother, father and seven brothers and sisters in a slum in Bhubaneswar. He was deprived of the love and affection from his siblings and lacked any sort of guidance from his parents and thus got prone to addiction. As he was born from his mother's second marriage, and his brothers and sisters from the earlier marriage could not accept him as their brother and gradually they started hating him and his mother also. The child did not want to stay in the family because of this hatred towards him and his mother from his elder siblings. Finally the child took refuge in drugs, abandoned his education and got too much into addiction. When the child attended our three-week De-addiction and behavioural modification residential camp at Jatni SOCH's Rehabilitation Center, the child's addiction level and behaviour gradually changed during the stay at camp. After he completed the camp he again started his education and is continuing his school.

Now the child is studying in class 8th at unit-6 Govt. High School at Bhubaneswar as well as participating in NCC and other activities in his school. And now a benevolent man is voluntarily contributing his tuition fees by giving an amount of Rs- 600.00 per month after observing his interest in education. Now, Muna is happy to continue his education and live with his whole family in his home.

Visitors of the year

- 3 members from Ratnakar Bag Ladies club, i.e Ms. Salila Sabat, Ms. Namita Mahapatra, Ms. Sanghamitra Das visited SOCH's Rehabilitation Center at Jatni and distributed some snacks items to the children. They also attended our Jyoti programme.



- Mr. Radhanath Panda took a session on self-discipline and self-motivation.

- Ratnakar Bhag members visited our campus and distributed food among the children.

- Life skill specialist Mr. PKK Aquilash took 2 sessions, where children were actively involved and participated.



- NISER professors and students visited the campus and spent some time with the children and did some activities.

- Mrs. Kanta Mohanty took a session on psycho social support for substance abuse children where all our camp children and the team participated.

- A few guests from NISER visited our campus and did some activities and games with the children. They celebrated the birthdays of their two friends with our camp enrolled children by cutting cake and also distributing sweets and fruits to the children.



- Mrs. Jhanja Das and Ms. Rupambara both visited our Jatni campus. The children welcomed them with a welcome clap and performed a song. Both of them brought some biscuits for the children and spent good time with the camp children. Also assured to connect with us in future.



- Mr. Laxmikant Gual, a student from NISER, visited our campus as a resource person and took a session with the children. Where he did some activities and games like “Bhai tame kauthi, rumalchori, Agyan namaskar, song competition, leader leader change change”. And spent some good time with our children.



- The KC Youth Club members visited and donated notebooks, books, pen, pencils, new dress and biscuits for children.



- The Rotary club of Bhubaneswar New Horizon also visited and donated beds to the children as well as notebook, books, pen, snacks packets etc. They interacted with children and had fun with the children.



- Mr. Kumar Mohanty visited our Head office and had a very good discussion with Mr. Manoj Kumar, Founder of SOCH. He also donated a few old clothes for the children.

- Rotary club Bhubaneswar New Horizon members visited our campus and celebrated Annapurna Day with the camp children and gave them lunch and sweets. They also brought some plants and did plantations in our Rehabilitation center, Jatni.




- Ms. Lila John and Ms. Susmita John visited our campus and did a session with the children on story making, storytelling and self-motivation activities. Children shared their ambition through the activities and enjoyed the session.



- Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera, chairperson of SOCH governing body and Mrs. Maya Swain visited our campus and spent some good time with our camp enrolled children.



- A few guests from Kusumati youth club visited our campus and did some activities with the children and celebrated the birthday of one member with our camp enrolled children by cutting cake and also distributed snacks to the children.
- Dr. Niraj Kumar, Dean, RM, XUB and his wife Mrs. Archana , who is running an NGO, Shravani Foundation, visited our Edu bridge camp. They interacted with the children and informed them about the importance of education. Motivated to continue studying till higher education. Children also performed some cultural activities and welcomed them. The organisation programs were also briefed to them specifically about Punarjivan programs. They appreciated our work and discussed collaboration opportunities for the future.
 
- Prof. Bipin Jojo, Dean School of Social Work, Tata Institute Of Social Sciences, Mumbai visited our Rehabilitation Campus at Jatni.
 
- Mr Salil, US Consulate Advisor, Cultural Affairs, with his colleague Mr Joe visited our campus and interacted with the children.
 
- Dr. Niraj Kumar, Dean, RM, XUB and his wife Mrs. Archana visited our campus and celebrated their late daughter Sravani Sharma's birthday with cake cutting & Plantation.
 
- The KC youth club members visited our campus to celebrate one of their member birthday and provided snacks to the camp children.
- SOCH Governing Board chairperson Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera and members from Lions club of Bhubaneswar, Mrs. Maya Swain, Mrs. Sanjukta Patri, Mrs. Meenakshi Das and Mrs. Reena Chand visited our Edu- Bridge camp.
 
- Resource person Mr. Omkar Tatwamasi from special ITI college of physical education visited our camp and took a session on Pranayam for the children.
 
- Dr. Bandya Sahoo (Pediatric) from KIMS Bhubaneswar visited our campus for children's health checkup.
 
- Mr. G.S.Jolly, General Manager of MCL Bhubaneswar visited our campus and interacted with the children.
 

- Ms. Anwsha and her friend (Medical students from Centurion University) visited our camp and celebrated her birthday by giving them snacks and dancing with them. They also interacted with the children and enjoyed the day.



- Mrs. R. Priyanka (facilitator/change leader at Tata strive) visited our camp and took a session on non-verbal communication, where she taught the children about body language, posture, gesture, eye contact etc also she did some fun activities with the children. Children enjoyed the session with her very much.



- Mr. Kiran Kanta Pattanaik and his friend's students from Centurion University took four sessions and an evening prayer session.

- Mr. Laxmikant Gual, a student from NISER took two sessions with the children on life skills and presented valuable stories through a session of mind game, physical exercise and meditation.

- Mrs. Mira Moharana took a session on communication skills where she did some fun activities like forming: Human Chain etc. Centurion University students visited our campus and did a health camp with the children.



- De-addiction expert Dr. MD Imran Ali took a session on substance abuse prevention. Mr. Laxmikant Gual, his friend Mr. Dukhishyam from NISER and Ms. Shubhangi from OUAT visited our camp and took two sessions with our children on moral storytelling, good behaviour and distributed sweets.



- Dr. Smita Sinha and Dr. Hemlata Das took sessions on our roles and responsibilities towards family as well as society. Ms. Rojalini Behera took a session where the children learnt the planet's name, solar eclipse and wildlife.



- Ms. R. Priyanka took some sessions where she did some fun activities like balloons and chocolate games with the children.

- Ms. Pranaya Manjari took part in a session where she did some fun activities. The children drew dream trees for writing the wish and played games like trust building.



- Mr. PKK Aquilash, Mr. Santosh Pattanaik, Mrs. Reeta Dhalbisoyi, Mr. Laxmikant Gual (Resource Persons) and Mr. Lagan Kumar Das and his family, Students and Teachers from DAV Public School, Pokhariput (General Visitors) took various sessions for the children wherein they got motivation and also came to learn about the value of education, discipline, determination and value of hard work.



- Ms. Ritadhal Bisoyi visited our campus and interacted with the children. She taught them not to take any harmful substances again and continue their studies.
- Mr. Jayanta Kumar Das Visited our campus and did plantations with the children where he taught the children about the importance of plants in our day to day life also he did some activities with the children.
- Mr. Richard and Mrs. Lawren, delegates from England visited SOCH's Rehabilitation Center and remedial classes at the communities and had a good time with the children.
- Teachers and students from DAV Public school visited our campus and interacted with our children and they distributed snacks, study material and old clothes which was collected during Daan Utsav in their school.
- Mrs. Jhanja Das visited our campus and took a story telling session for children where she did some fun activities and tell some stories to the children.
- Mr. Jadhunath Sahoo and Mr. Rashmikiranjan Sahoo from Golden Forty Foundation Trust visited our campus and distributed 25 blankets to our children.
- Mr. Manas Acharya, General Manager (HR), Mrs. Susmita Dutta, Company Secretary, Ms. Anisha Patnaik, CSR Coordinator, Mrs. Karishma Jena, Graphic Designer of Falcon Marine Exports Limited visited SOCH's Rehabilitation Center, Jatni and interacted with the children of 3 months Education Bridge Residential Camp.



- Mrs. Rasmita Sahu, Mrs Maya Swain, Mrs. Anusaya Patro, Mrs. Jayanti Pani, Mrs. Geetika Pattanaik, Mrs. Jayashree Sahoo from Lion Club of Bhubaneswar Lotus, visited SOCH's Rehabilitation centre and spent some time with the camp children. They did some activities like storytelling, colouring and gave them lunch and sweets.



- Ms. Philippa, a delegate from Scotland visited SOCH's Rehabilitation Center and spent time with the children and was involved in many activities like teaching a rhyme, performing a dance etc. and lastly, they all had a fun time together.



- The Rotary Club of Bhubaneswar Eco members, Mr. E Prasad Rao, Mr. A.K. Panda, Mr. T.K. Sahu, Mr. Subash Behera, Mr. Dhaneswara Sahoo visited SOCH's Rehabilitation Center to celebrate Rotary Day in collaboration with Janakalyana Financial Services Pvt Ltd. They distributed a White board for the classroom, gave school bags to 25 children as a gift and sponsored the lunch. They interacted with every child and taught them about their club mission and vision such as not to destroy our natural resources, environment and health etc.



- Dr. MD Imran Ali took a session wherein he discussed with the children about how tobacco, ganja, and dendrite are harmful. How it causes mouth, teeth and lung cancer. He also did some fun activities with the children. They promised to say no to purchasing tobacco for parents, peers or any acquaintance from any shop. They all had a meditation activity in the end.



- Dr. Bandy Sahoo from KIMS, Bhubaneswar visited SOCH's Rehabilitation Centre. She conducted a health check-up of the children and promised to help to get the required medicines for them. Lastly, the children participated in cultural activities.



- Mr. PKK Aquilash took two sessions on Self belief, self-motivation and did some activities.



- The members of the PJ Walkers Bhubaneswar Club visited the campus and enjoyed quality time with the camp children. They engaged in lively interactions with each child and were treated to a spirited performance of a patriotic song accompanied by a tribal dance. They also distributed biscuits, cold drinks and sweets which added to the joy of the day.



- During a visit to our Jatni campus, representatives from Amazon and C3 (Centre for Catalysing Change) interacted with our camp children and joined in on drawing activities.



Key Achievements in FY-2022-23 :

- **Education Bridge Residential Camp**

- ❖ Total number of 3 months education bridge Residential camp organised - 02
- ❖ Total number of children enrolled in 3 months education bridge Residential camp :46
- ❖ Total number of children completed 3 months education bridge Residential camp: 46
- ❖ No. of children continuing education: 43
- ❖ Enrolled in residential Hostel facility: 03

- **De-addiction - cum - Behaviour Modification Residential Camp**

- ❖ Total number of one month de-addiction - cum-Behaviour modification Residential camp organised - 02
- ❖ Total number of children enrolled in one month de-addiction - cum-Behaviour modification Residential camp:43 Total number of children completed the one month de-addiction - cum-Behaviour modification Residential camp: 43
- ❖ No. of children de-addicted:42
- ❖ No. of children continue education: 33

Program Statistics

Details of the camps organised since inception to 31st March 2023

Sl. No	Types of Camp	Gender	Date	Total children Enrolled in Camp	Total children completed Camp
1	One month behavioural modification cum de-addiction camp	Boys	Feb - 2016	20	20
2	One month behavioural modification cum de-addiction camp	Boys	Mar - 2018	17	17
3	One month behavioural modification cum de-addiction camp	Boys	Sept - 2019	20	20

4	One month behavioural modification cum de-addiction camp	Girls	Nov 2019	-	20	20
5	One month behavioural modification cum de-addiction camp	Boys	Jan 2020	- Feb	21	20
6	Three months residential education bridge camp	Boys	Jan 2021	- Apr	17	17
7	One month behavioural modification cum de-addiction camp	Boys	Oct 2021	- Nov	20	19
8	Three months residential education bridge camp	Boys	Dec 2021 to Mar 2022		21	21
9	One month behavioural modification cum de-addiction camp	Boys	Apr 2022 - May 2022		24	24
10	Three months residential education bridge camp	Boys	June 2022 - Sept 2022		21	21
11	One month behavioural modification cum de-addiction camp	Boys	Oct 2022 - Nov 2022		18	18
12	Three months residential education bridge camp	Girls	Jan 2023 - Apr 2023		25	25
Total					244	242

Challenges Faced:

- Due to the unavailability of mandatory documents like Aadhar, 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 very highly addicted to substances, which eventually negatively influences their children. Due to this reason, we are unable to have any sort of discussion with them.
- The children leave our camp just after 2-3 days of joining as they cannot adjust themselves in such an environment.
- During our deaddiction camp, it becomes a challenge to deal with the withdrawal symptoms among children.
- Environment affects the children greatly as they again start taking the harmful substances as they reach their home after our camp due to their family's bad influence.

Future goals:

1. Complete the construction by mobilising resources to full capacity of the Rehabilitation centre, where 100 children in 4 batches can continue their de-addiction and education bridge residential camp.
2. Securing committed resources and continue all the 4 teams and batches simultaneously in the Rehabilitation centre.



Chapter - 4

“Programme Pankh”

Background of the programme:

Odisha’s youth demographic has surged to an unprecedented 34%, yet their socioeconomic standing paints a concerning picture. With an unemployment rate of 6.8% (compared to India’s 5.8%) and a significantly higher underemployment rate of 10.8% (versus India’s 5.9%), the challenges are evident. Vocational training or higher education is scant, embraced by less than 10.0%. Specifically, formal vocational training engagement in Odisha stands at a meagre 1.8% (2.5% for men and 1.1% for women), notably lower than India’s average of 3.7%. [i]



Presently, considering the above situation a significant portion of our youth faces homelessness or statelessness due to complex family situations that

drive them away from home. Witnessing these young individuals shouldering the burden of their own sustainability is truly distressing.

While government bodies and civil society organisations have independently engaged in aiding endangered children and their development, their efforts have often lacked cohesive, impactful collaboration. Many institutions or children’s homes in India bid farewell to youngsters at 18 years of age without considering their ability to sustain themselves without proper education or professional skills.



In response, the “Pankh” programme was initiated to address the holistic development—social, psychological and economic of these vulnerable individuals. Its primary focus is on instilling a sense of responsibility and values to nurture not just responsible citizens but also morally upright individuals in the future.

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

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) initiated the work in the periphery of SOCH operational locations i.e. Bhubaneswar, Khurda and Paradeep. The aim of the program is to find all the deserving 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 premises 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 Program team. It refers to youth, who are needy and helpless. After case study, we link the youth to different



ongoing schemes in the SOCH network. After that based on the condition and need, necessary support is provided.

“Pankh” covers six major components under its programme. They are as follow:

(1) **Counselling support:-** Program targets individuals who are preparing to leave institutions upon reaching 18 years old. This initiative aims to provide specialised support, addressing their distinct emotional and psychological needs and devising strategies to overcome these challenges.



(2) **Mentoring program:-** Seek to assist and support children who have been raised in institutional care, often lacking individual attention and a proper social life. Its goal is to mentor each young person, aiding them in the journey of socialisation and fostering effective decision-making. This collaborative initiative between the youth and their mentors is designed for mutual benefits and growth.

3) **Documentation Support:** - Most of the youths, those who have left various institutional care don't have basic identity documents like Residence proof, Voter ID, Caste certificate, etc. which deprives them from many govt. support schemes. Programme team facilitate and/or support/train the youths to avail the documents. e documents with

(4) **Life skill support :-** Aims to assist youths who have lacked proper training and support while under institutional care, ensuring they acquire essential life skills necessary for everyday life. Consequently, life skill training becomes a vital component of an individual's holistic development.



(5) Collaborative vocational training and job placement initiatives with diverse institutions aim to establish an extensive network for youth seeking integration into mainstream society, enabling them to secure suitable livelihoods. Prior to the training, comprehensive counselling will be conducted to identify each child's core areas of interest.



(6) Follow-up: Finally, the programme doesn't just focus on securing job placements for trained youths but also ensures their ability to adapt and thrive in their new circumstances. Continuous follow-up support is provided until the individual becomes fully self-sufficient.



Program Statistics: From Beginning to till March 2023

Table:1

Particulars	From Child Care Institutions (CCIs)	From Community mobilisation	Total
No of Youth Data Collected	311	3075	3386
Counselling Provided	108	696	804
Youth Enrolled in Vocational training	12	267	279
Youth Placed in Job	3	25	28

Table:2

Particulars	From Child Care Institutions (CCIs)	From Community mobilisation	Total
Counselling Provided	54	46	100

Way forward:

1. Securing resources and continue Youth's mainstreaming, through the Pankh Programme in Bhubaneswar with a Hub and Scope model.

[i] <https://www.adb.org/sites/default/files/linked-documents/46462-003-sd-02.pdf>

Chapter - 5

Child Centered Community Development (CCCD) Programme

Introduction:

A child's growth hinges on various elements encompassing the community, family, gender and age. When livelihood opportunities are scarce within a community, it directly impacts family earnings, subsequently affecting the well-being of children. Similarly, inadequate nutrition and a lack of proper sanitation in a community can significantly influence children's health. Drawing from seven years of hands-on experience with children and a deep understanding of their comprehensive needs, the Child Centered Community Development program (CCCD) conceptualised.



The Child Centered Community Development (CCCD) programme aims at working with various parts of an ecosystem of a child to bring about holistic and overall development in child's life through community interventions.

Objective: To create a secure environment in an adopted community which involves collaboration with children for their rights and education and working with their families to improve livelihood opportunities, ultimately aiming for a better future for the child.

Programme Overview: -

After assessing the local slum communities, we have identified three major areas of intervention under CCCD programme as listed below:

- a) **Children's Education & Child Rights**
- b) **Women Empowerment through Livelihood initiatives**
- c) **Awareness on Health and Nutrition**

The interventions are targeted to bring about sustainable and tangible change in the community. Our interventions blend expert knowledge with the community's acquired experience. Ultimately, the goal is to nurture Ambassadors of Change from within the community to drive change for transformation.

1. Children Education and rights: Education and child rights go hand in hand. The CCCD initiative addresses this by enhancing child rights sensitization within the community in order to encourage the understanding, realisation and application of the meaning and scope of child rights.

Under CCCD- Children Education and rights, a number of sub-initiatives are organised such as:

- a) **Promotion of Child Protection**
 - ◆ Children and communities will be sensitised on child rights, child protection issues, reporting and responsive mechanisms through awareness events and use of IEC.
 - ◆ Promote community based child protection mechanisms through establishment and strengthening of Ward Level Child Protection Committees in collaboration with District Child Protection Unit



- ◆ and make CPCs functional in identifying, reporting and responding to any child protection issues/ incidents
- ◆ Conduct residential rehabilitation camps for children who are victims of substance abuse. This will be organised at SOCH's rehabilitation centre.
- ◆ Awareness sessions will be organised to protect girl children from gender discrimination, child marriage and adolescent care.
- ◆ Community level awareness sessions will be organised on substance abuse and its ill effects, health care and hygiene aspects (to the children and parents).
- ◆ Training/Awareness will be given to parents in the context of child's protection from all kinds of abuse, harm and damage and on different aspects of child's safeguarding measures.

b) Promote Children's Overall Development including Education:

- ◆ Identification of out of school children through door to door surveys in the slum
- ◆ Establish remedial learning centres in slums to help children improve their reading, writing and learning abilities so as to enrol them into mainstream education
- ◆ For children who have been away from school for longer period will benefit from child education-bridge camp organised for 3 months at SOCH's rehabilitation centres in Bhubaneswar
- ◆ Organise extracurricular activities, games & play materials provision for the children.
- ◆ Organise awareness building programs will be conducted for parents, children, youths and other community stakeholders to promote the importance of education. - Career counselling will be provided to youths and efforts will be taken for the linkage with Various beneficial govt/NGO schemes on education.
- ◆ Organise trainings to parents on good parenting skills
- ◆ Establish linkages to social protection schemes/programme (aadhar, PDS card, etc.,)

c) Child Right to Participation

- ◆ Formation and strengthening of Bal Sansad, functioning and capacity building programs on child rights and issues will be taken care. Children will have regular meetings and will get children exposure trips also.
- ◆ Training and awareness to parents will be provided in context of child's participation as well.

d) Child Right to Survival

- ◆ Awareness on health, hygiene and nutrition for girls and women.
- ◆ Awareness programs on WASH involving the children will be done.
- ◆ Training and awareness to parents will be provided in context of child's survival considering various child vulnerability

The key stakeholders involved in this project are, i.e. children, adolescents, youths, mothers and other members of the family. Also, apart from those, the community leaders, ward members, ICDS workers, school teachers, people from Govt. and private institutes will be involved.

Empowering women through different initiatives- Empowering women means empowering a community,

and ultimately the nation via a Domino Effect of sorts. Women empowerment has been and is being initiated through the four pillars: financial independence, self-protection, realisation of rights and gender sensitization. First and foremost, women are made aware of their rights and entitlements, which enables them to express the challenges they face and collectively weave pragmatic and sustainable solutions for the same.

Livelihood is an important aspect of income generation for every family. A steady and sustainable mode of income generation, and even income supplement boosts the quality of life of a family, and, subsequently, communities and societies. Under the CCCD initiative, community integrated livelihood generation mostly focuses on women and youth. Some of the livelihood generation initiatives include phylne making, dish wash, hand wash, Ujjla making, tailoring, stitching, embroidery, weaving, incense stick making (Agarbatti), small entrepreneurship etc.

Involvement of women in SHGs in the above activities were ensure. The main aim of this is to promote and strengthen SHGs by inculcating the habit of saving and enforcing credit discipline. These initiatives are coupled with exposure visits and training in domains such as branding, marketing, accounts, logistics, and so on.

Expected Results from the Programme:

1. Child Right to Protection:

- ◆ At least parents are aware of child rights and child protection issues including child marriage, child labour and school dropout, etc.,
- ◆ WLCPC actively working on children safety and safeguarding
- ◆ Child victims of substance abuse are rehabilitated and followed up
- ◆ Families being aware and sensitised on drug addiction issues, health and hygiene
- ◆ Parents being aware and sensitise on immunisation, communicable diseases and terminal diseases

2. Child Right to Development:

- ◆ Children shall improve their education level via learning centres
- ◆ Children became regular in attending school and doing regular home work
- ◆ School drop out children became ready for age appropriate formal schooling
- ◆ Children actively participating in games and other activities in Bal Sansad
- ◆ Adolescents boys & girls shall be benefited on Career counselling
- ◆ Families being aware and linked with the Govt. schemes and programs
- ◆ Families availing their legal documents
- ◆ Parents from families those children coming to remedial classes will be trained on children overall development



3. Child Right to Participation:

Bal Sansad formed and functioning with children being aware of their due rights



- ◆ Children taking active participation in Bal Sansad and being part of decision making process in the community
- ◆ Children get their knowledge enhanced through exposure visit to science parks, monuments, port, Zoo
- ◆ Families living in a clean and conducive environment to live healthy life
- ◆ Children joyfully celebrating the occasions and learning on various new occasions
- ◆ Children actively participate in various activities and learn more about child rights
- ◆ Parents being aware and sensitised on the child participation

4. **Child Right to Survival:**

- ◆ Children being regular in remedial classes
- ◆ Bal Sansad children being made aware and sensitised on WASH aspects
- ◆ Parents being aware and sensitised on child vulnerability issues
- ◆ Aware about taking nutritious diet for better health

5. **Economic Rehabilitation through women empowerment: -**

- ◆ Promote and strengthen women SHGs by inculcating the habit of saving and enforcing credit discipline.
- ◆ Exposure visits and training to SHGs in domains such as branding, marketing, accounts, logistics.
- ◆ Women and youth were able to generate livelihood from community integrated livelihood generation programs.
- ◆ Women lead an independent life and be an asset for their families.



Wayforward:-

- Securing resources to continue Child Centered Community Development Programme in the slums of Bhubaneswar and Paradeep.

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:

To offer assistance tailored to the needs of families during disasters or natural calamities, with a specific emphasis on prioritising the well-being of children.

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 prioritise 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.
- Responses during 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. SOCH has worked hard to be able to support the marginalised groups like- the daily wage labourers, 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	Series of Responses during 2nd Wave COVID-19
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 counselling to the COVID positive families.

Achievements till now:

- **Steps ahead:** 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 children





ANNEXURE I

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Durga Charana Mohanty
 Vendor staff

“Working at SOCH was a transforming experience for me; it helped me know better about the children in need, get a closer look at how social organizations work, and take back valuable learnings from the NGO. I learned to be empathetic toward everyone in society and apply some of the learnings from my classroom to the practical world.”



Mohd Saad
IPM 2020 -25 Batch



“SOCH’s dedication to children’s well-being strengthened my commitment to social change. It provided me with the opportunity to actively support programs that empower and uplift young lives, reinforcing my passion for making a positive impact on children’s futures.”

ANNEXURE II





SOCH Governing Board Members-:

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

ANNEXURE III

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	
Ms AnjaliMahalake	Member	Counselling Psychologist	23rd March 2021	
Ms Shruti Jain	Member	Corporate Professional	21st December 2019	
Mrs. Subhalaxmi Tripathy	Member	Developmental Professional	4th November 2022	

ANNEXURE III

Soch - Advisory Board Member's Details

				since	
1	Prof. Malcolm Harper	Educated at Oxford, Harvard and Nairobi, and in the world in general, 8 years in business, 24 years professor in Kenyan and UK management schools.	Retired Professor	25 th Jan 2019	
2	Mr. Prafulla Kumar Sahoo	He is an eminent Social Scientist and NGO Leader, a Postgraduate degree holder from Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS), Mumbai has been engaged in the field of social development for more than 40 years.	Development Professional	25 th Jan 2019	
3	Mr. Samarendra Sahu	An officer belonging to 1983 batch of Indian Economic Service. Masters in Public Economic Management from Birmingham University	Ex- IES Officer	25 th Jan 2019	
4	Prof. A. K. Panda	He is a B. Tech from the VSSUT, Burla in 1979 and holds a PGDM degree from XIM, Bhubaneswar.	Consultant Software Technology	25 th Jan 2019	
5	Mrs. Namita Patnaik	Retired as the Reader in Pol. Sc from Kamala Nehru Women's College, Bhubaneswar. 38 years teaching experience in different Aided Degree Colleges from 16th Dec 1980 to 30th April 2018.	Professor	25 th Jan 2019	
6	Mr. Birendra Das	Expertise in use of research-based communication tools, specially films for rural development through strategic communication and Social Brand Building.	Development Professional	25 th Jan 2019	

7	Mr. Bipin Bihari Mohanty	He is now a true resource person on development sector and being used by Catalyst for Social Action, Adhikar Foundation, CYSD, Mission Odisha and others.	Entrepreneur	25 th Jan 2019	
8	Mr. Umi Daniel	He is the Regional Head-Migration Thematic Unit, South Asia at Aid et Action, associated with taking on the responsibility of rights of migrant children	Development Professional	25 th Jan 2019	
9	Mr. Manmath Dalai	An experienced professional, with over 37 years of work experience in Financial services – Corporate & Social.	Corporate Professional	25 th Jan 2019	
10	Dr. Bandya Sahoo	She is an experienced pediatrician, with over 15 years of work experience in the health sector and specially	Paediatrician	6th Nov 2022	
11	Mrs. Sanjukta Patri	She is an active member of Lions club of Bhubaneswar and very sociable in nature.	Social Service	6th Nov 2022	

Annexure IV Events of the Year

10th Annual Day Celebration



Observation of Independence Day



Observation of Republic Day



Daan Utsav 2022
DAV Public School , Pokhariput



BJEM Public School , Bhubaneswar



Festivals & Celebrations
Diwali Celebration



Ganesh Chaturthi Celebration:



Celebration of Raksha Bandhan



Christmas day Celebration



International Women's Day Celebration



Celebration of Basanta Panchami



SOCH Holi Celebration



SOCH Picnic





Annexure - V

Audit Report of FY 2022-23

M K P S & ASSOCIATES

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

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AUDITORS REPORT

1. We have audited the attached Balance Sheet as at 31.03.2023 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 31st March, 2023 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 equipment 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 31.03.2023 and of the Income and Expenses and of the receipt and payments for the year 2022-23 and of the closing Balance of the organization as 31.03.2023.

Place : Bhubaneswar
Date: 11.09.2023



For MKPS & ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants


Prachi Saurav Pattnaik
Partner
M. No.-066022

UDIN : 23066022BGWKHH6719



SOCIETY FOR CHILDREN (SOCH)
 Plot No. 657, F1, Sangam Niwas, Lal Bahadur Shastri Colony, Cuttack Road, Bhubaneswar, Odisha- 751006
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2023

LIABILITIES	NFCRA		FCRA		CONSOLIDATED		ASSETS		NFCRA		FCRA		CONSOLIDATED	
	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)
General Fund:														
Balance b/d	2,44,383.62		79,673.82		3,24,057.44		Fixed Assets :							
Add: Excess of Income Over Expenses	4,93,904.05		(9,402.17)		4,84,501.88		As Per Annexure -1			49,25,707.95		67,801.40		49,93,509.35
Capital Reserve Fund :							Current assets, Investments, Loans & Advances :							
Balance b/d	9,50,634.00		-		-		PNB FD			12,00,000.00		-		12,00,000.00
CORPUS FUND	6,78,096.00		-		-		House Rent Advance			46,560.00		-		46,560.00
							Security Deposit for Gas Cylinder			2,900.00		-		2,900.00
Special Donation (Punarjiban Project)							TDS Receivable (F.y 2019-20)			84,130.00		-		84,130.00
Balance b/d	49,40,397.15		-		-		TDS Receivable (F.y 2020-21)			90,000.00		-		90,000.00
Individual Donation Received	4,381.00		-		-		TDS Receivable (F.y 2021-22)			29,994.00		-		29,994.00
SBI-LHO	10,000.00		-		-		TDS Receivable (F.y 2022-23)			200.00		-		200.00
Inchara Charitable Trust	50,000.00		-		-		Loans & Advances (Assets)			6,500.00		-		6,500.00
Donation Received from Mr. Gajanan Rauta	1,35,000.00		-		-		Closing Balance :							
LIONS CLUB BBSR	5,000.00		-		-		Cash in Hand			9,112.00		-		9,112.00
Current Liabilities Loans & Provisions :							Andhra Bank A/c- 1936			3,054.00		-		3,054.00
Audit Fee Payable	40,000.00		10,000.00		50,000.00		Andhra Bank A/c- 9129			3,255.00		-		3,255.00
Sundry Creditors	1,75,010.18		-		1,75,010.18		PNB A/c- 0869			13,34,751.96		-		13,34,751.96
Janakalyan Financial Services	2,85,000.00		-		2,85,000.00		ICICI Bank- 1640			3,29,429.09		-		3,29,429.09
Head Office MGMT & ADMIN Exp	7,500.00		-		7,500.00		Canara Bank A/c- 19220			4,995.00		-		4,995.00
Punarjiban Project	30,933.00		-		30,933.00		FCRA ICICI Bank- 0439			-		12,470.25		12,470.25
Rakshyak Project Bhubaneswar	20,350.00		-		20,350.00					-		-		-
TOTAL	80,70,589.00		80,271.65		81,50,860.65		TOTAL			80,70,589.00		80,271.65		81,50,860.65

For MKPS & ASSOCIATES
 Chartered Accountants
 FRN:- 302014E

(Signature)



CA. Prachi Saurav Pattnaik, B.A.
 (Partner)
 Membership No. 066022

Date : Bhubaneswar
 Place : 11/09/2023

For Society For Children (SOCH)



(Signature)
 Manoj Kumar Swain
 (Secretary for Children)



SOCIETY FOR CHILDREN (SOCH)
Plot No. 657, Fl. Sangam Niwas, Lal Bahadur Shastri Colony, Cuttack Road, Bhubaneswar, Odisha- 751006
CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2023

Receipts	NF CRA		FCRA		CONSOLIDATED		Payments		CONSOLIDATED	
	Amount (Rs.)	FCRA Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	FCRA Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	FCRA Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	FCRA Amount (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	FCRA Amount (Rs.)
Opening Balance :										
Cash In Hand	9,011.00	-	-	-	2,13,156.00	-	2,13,156.00	-	2,13,156.00	-
Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	3,054.00	-	-	-	12,60,134.55	-	12,60,134.55	-	12,60,134.55	-
Andhra Bank A/c-9129	3,165.00	-	-	-	1,83,402.00	-	1,83,402.00	-	1,83,402.00	-
PNB A/c- 0869	7,03,483.53	-	-	-	1,67,606.00	-	1,67,606.00	-	1,67,606.00	-
Canara Bank A/c-19220	42,410.92	-	-	-	4,77,933.18	-	4,77,933.18	-	4,77,933.18	-
FCRA ICICI Bank- 0439	-	12,102.25	7,73,226.70	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Donation Received :										
Institutional										
Crowd Funding Agency	53,959.83	-	53,959.83	-	18,450.00	-	18,450.00	-	18,450.00	-
Individuals :										
Collection From Donation Box	17,100.00	-	-	-	91,782.00	-	91,782.00	-	91,782.00	-
Non-recurring Donation	15,33,189.00	-	-	-	2,63,135.00	-	2,63,135.00	-	2,63,135.00	-
Recurring Donation	46,300.00	-	-	-	1,54,127.00	-	1,54,127.00	-	1,54,127.00	-
Sponsorship :										
Sponsorship	71,000.00	-	71,000.00	-	1,54,864.00	-	1,54,864.00	-	1,54,864.00	-
Other Receipts	400.00	-	400.00	-	1,22,390.74	-	1,22,390.74	-	1,22,390.74	-
Grant Received during the year :										
Fund Received From PPL	14,48,005.00	-	14,48,005.00	-	5,07,772.20	-	5,07,772.20	-	5,07,772.20	-
Fund Received From Falcon Exports Pvt. Ltd	10,45,900.00	-	10,45,900.00	-	12,00,000.00	-	12,00,000.00	-	12,00,000.00	-
Bank Interest	38,524.00	368.00	38,892.00	368.00	1,50,000.00	-	1,50,000.00	-	1,50,000.00	-
Soch PPL Project	5,96,819.18	-	5,96,819.18	-	735.88	-	735.88	-	735.88	-
Loans & Advances (Assets)	57,182.00	-	-	-	5,96,819.18	-	5,96,819.18	-	5,96,819.18	-
CORPUS FUND	6,78,096.00	-	-	-	40,000.00	-	40,000.00	-	40,000.00	-
Soch General Fund	1,50,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Investment (PNB FD A/c 676100PU00012121)	5,00,000.00	-	5,00,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Round off	22.32	-	22.32	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Special Donation Received :										
Donation Received from Mr. Gajanan Rauta	1,35,000.00	-	1,35,000.00	-	9,112.00	-	9,112.00	-	9,112.00	-
Donation Received from SBI LHO	9,800.00	-	9,800.00	-	3,054.00	-	3,054.00	-	3,054.00	-
Donation Received from LIONS CLUB BBSR	5,000.00	-	5,000.00	-	3,255.00	-	3,255.00	-	3,255.00	-
Individual Donation	4,381.00	-	4,381.00	-	13,34,751.96	-	13,34,751.96	-	13,34,751.96	-
Inchara Charitable Trust	50,000.00	-	50,000.00	-	3,29,429.09	-	3,29,429.09	-	3,29,429.09	-
Janakalyan Financial Services	2,85,000.00	-	2,85,000.00	-	4,995.00	-	4,995.00	-	4,995.00	-
Closing Balance :										
Cash In Hand	1,35,000.00	-	1,35,000.00	-	12,470.25	-	12,470.25	-	12,470.25	-
Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	9,800.00	-	9,800.00	-	74,86,802.78	-	74,86,802.78	-	74,86,802.78	-
Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	5,000.00	-	5,000.00	-	12,470.25	-	12,470.25	-	12,470.25	-
PNB A/c- 0869	4,381.00	-	4,381.00	-	74,99,273.03	-	74,99,273.03	-	74,99,273.03	-
ICICI Bank- 1640	50,000.00	-	50,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Canara Bank A/c-19220	2,85,000.00	-	2,85,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
FCRA ICICI Bank- 0439	-	12,470.25	12,470.25	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	74,86,802.78	12,470.25	74,99,273.03	12,470.25	74,86,802.78	12,470.25	74,99,273.03	12,470.25	74,99,273.03	12,470.25

For Society For Children (SOCH)
 Manoj Kumar Swain
 Secretary
 Society for Children



For MKPS & ASSOCIATES
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SOCIETY FOR CHILDREN (SOCH)
 Plot No. 657, F1, Sangam Niwas, Lal Bahadur Shastri Colony, Cuttack Road, Bhubaneswar, Odisha- 751006
CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2023

EXPENDITURE	NFCRA		FCRA		CONSOLIDATED		INCOME	NFCRA		FCRA		CONSOLIDATED	
	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)		Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
Programme Expenses:							Donation Received:						
Pankh Project	2,13,156.00	-	2,13,156.00	-	2,13,156.00	Institutional							53,959.83
Punarjivan Project	12,17,782.55	-	12,17,782.55	-	12,17,782.55	Crowd Funding Agency							
Rakshyak Project Bhubaneswar	1,36,465.00	-	1,36,465.00	-	1,36,465.00	Individuals							
Rakshyak Project Khurda	1,50,310.00	-	1,50,310.00	-	1,50,310.00	Non-recurring Donation							
Head Office MGMT & ADMIN Exp	4,85,433.18	-	4,85,433.18	-	4,85,433.18	Recurring Donation							
Programme Expenses (PPL Project)						Collection From Donation Box							
Administration Cost	5,50,460.62	-	5,50,460.62	-	5,50,460.62	Sponsorship							
Bank Charges	735.88	-	735.88	-	735.88	Received From P.P.L.							
Audit Fees	30,000.00	-	30,000.00	-	30,000.00	Received From Falcon Exports							
Depreciation	63,345.87	-	63,345.87	-	63,345.87	Bank Interest							
Round off	11.68	-	11.68	-	11.68	Other Receipts							
Excess Of Income over Expenditure	4,93,904.05	(9,402.17)	4,93,904.05	(9,402.17)	4,84,501.88								
TOTAL	33,41,604.83	368.00	33,41,604.83	368.00	33,41,972.83	TOTAL							33,41,972.83

For MKPS & ASSOCIATES
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C.A. Prachi Saurav Pattnaik, FCA
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 Membership No. 066022

Date : Bhubaneswar
 Place : 11/09/2023



For Society For Children(SOCH)

(Signature)
 Manoj Kumar Swain
 Secretary
 (Secretary)



DEPRECIATION AS PER INCOME TAX ACT 1961. (NFCRA)

PARTICULARS	OPENING BALANCE		ADDITIONS/(DEDUCTION)				DEPRECIATION				CLOSING BALANCE AS ON 31/03/2023	
	WDV		MORE THAN 180 DAYS	LESS THAN 180 DAYS	TOTAL	MORE THAN 180 DAYS	LESS THAN 180 DAYS	TOTAL	TOTAL		WDV	
	Rs.	P.	Rs.	P.	Rs.	P.	Rs.	P.	Rs.	P.	Rs.	P.
Land												
Building Construction	2,00,000.00				2,00,000.00							2,00,000.00
Infrastructure for Badminton and Volleyball Courts	30,45,932.00		27,520.00		30,73,452.00							30,73,452.00
Water Pumps				29,448.00	29,448.00							29,448.00
Voltas Water Cooler	6,448.00				6,448.00							6,448.00
Washing Machine	40,000.00				40,000.00							40,000.00
Alfa HF PP Chair	10,500.00				10,500.00							10,500.00
DF Secretarial Chair	2,214.00				2,214.00							2,214.00
Fairburn Bed Side Table	17,735.00				17,735.00							17,735.00
Fiesta Base for Dining Table Wall Nut	55,080.00				55,080.00							55,080.00
Fiesta Dining Table Wall Nut	21,948.00				21,948.00							21,948.00
Impulse Shoe Rack	9,499.00				9,499.00							9,499.00
Mattress	23,370.00				23,370.00							23,370.00
Santafe 3 Door Wardrobe	1,26,485.00				1,26,485.00							1,26,485.00
Utility Shoe Rack	50,368.00				50,368.00							50,368.00
Electrical Transformer	62,940.00				62,940.00							62,940.00
Block	301180.36				3,01,180.36							3,01,180.36
Block	39,73,699.36		27,520.00		40,30,667.36							40,30,667.36
BLOCK - 1 @ 40%												
Acer Aspire Computer	13.52				13.52							13.52
BAM Dell Computer	58.93				58.93							58.93
BAM UPS	23.29				23.29							23.29
CAT D6 Link	189.86				189.86							189.86
Dell Computer	61.64				61.64							61.64
HP Computer	31.86				31.86							31.86
Laptop Adaptor	181.44				181.44							181.44
Lenovo Computer	149.30				149.30							149.30
Logitech Bluetooth Multi Device Key board	69.86				69.86							69.86
PD/PRC Dell Vastro Laptop	58.18				58.18							58.18
Ricoh SP210SU Printer	217.68				217.68							217.68
HP Ink 1050	47.75				47.75							47.75
BAM HP Laserjet 1020	47.71				47.71							47.71
Laptop Falcon				61,990.00	61,990.00				12,398.00			49,592.00
HP Laser Printer				19,900.00	19,900.00				3,780.00			15,120.00
TOTAL BLOCK - 1	1,151.02			80,890.00	82,041.02				1,151.02	16,178.00		64,712.00
BLOCK - 2 @ 15%												
E Vehicle												
Hero Maestro	81,900.00				81,900.00				12,285.00			69,615.00
Honda Unicorn	12,823.08				12,823.08				1,923.00			10,900.08
Maruti 800 Car	7,283.99				7,283.99				1,092.60			6,191.39
Maruti EECO 7 STR	18,857.22				18,857.22				2,829.00			16,028.22
Projector	4,91,588.00				4,91,588.00							4,91,588.00
Digital camera				37,710.00	37,710.00				2,828.25			34,881.75
TOTAL BLOCK - 2	1,600.13				1,600.13				240.00			1,360.13



Tripod (Camera Stand)	384.06					384.06	58.00		58.00	326.06
Epson EB S03 (S/N-TUYK4300556)	7,630.16					7,630.16	1,145.00		1,145.00	6,485.16
Projector Screen Tripod 6'4"				2,900.00		2,900.00		218.00	218.00	2,682.00
Projector remote	354.97					354.97	53.00		53.00	301.97
Amaron Tall Tubular Inverter Battery	10,440.12					10,440.12	1,566.00		1,566.00	8,874.12
Inverter	3,393.04					3,393.04	509.00		509.00	2,884.04
USHA Striker Wall Fan	1,785.00					1,785.00	268.00		268.00	1,517.00
Havells wall fan 2pcs					4,780.00	4,780.00	717.00		717.00	4,063.00
HIKVISION 4CHANNEL DVR	2,925.00					2,925.00	439.00		439.00	2,486.00
HIKVISION 2MP DOOME CAMERA	3,645.00					3,645.00	547.00		547.00	3,098.00
10 AMP POWER SUPPLY	945.00					945.00	142.00		142.00	803.00
1TB HDD	3,510.00					3,510.00	527.00		527.00	2,983.00
Nokia 5900	1,161.61					1,161.61	174.00		174.00	987.61
Jio Mobile	724.28					724.28	109.00		109.00	615.28
Samsung mobile phone	5,787.83					5,787.83	868.00		868.00	4,919.83
Philips buffer	789.94					789.94	118.00		118.00	671.94
Micromax	347.11					347.11	52.00		52.00	295.11
TOTAL BLOCK - 2	6,57,875.54	4,780.00	40,610.0	7,03,265.54	25,661.60	3,046.3	28,707.85		6,74,557.69	
BLOCK - 3 @ 10%										
BAM Notice Board/ white Board	426.59					426.59	43.00		43.00	383.59
Nilkamal Plastic Chair	325.25					325.25	33.00		33.00	292.25
Nilkamal Plastic chairs (Armlless)	968.55					968.55	97.00		97.00	871.55
Alliana	1,100.09					1,100.09	110.00		110.00	990.09
Office Furnitures manufactured (Computer Table 2nos, Big size Computer table for secretary cabin, Simple table 6*2", 2nos & 5*2", 1nos, one reception table for sitting one wall ply Self)	52,310.30					52,310.30	5,231.00		5,231.00	47,079.30
Nilkamal Chairs	522.78					522.78	52.00		52.00	470.78
Ceiling Fan	2,684.24					2,684.24	268.00		268.00	2,416.24
Folding Bed							1,665.00		1,665.00	14,985.00
2 Office Furnitures manufactured (Computer Table 2no)	25,855.14	16,650.00				25,855.14	2,586.00		2,586.00	23,269.14
Dining table chair	3,280.50					3,280.50	328.00		328.00	2,952.50
Communication Table	2,296.35					2,296.35	230.00		230.00	2,066.35
Aluminium steps	1,705.86					1,705.86	171.00		171.00	1,534.86
Moving Chairs	3,739.77					3,739.77	374.00		374.00	3,365.77
Neelkamal Centre Table	923.40					923.40	92.00		92.00	831.40
Gas Stove	852.21					852.21	85.00		85.00	767.21
Gas Stove-Pat & Del Rehab Centre	5,771.25					5,771.25	577.00		577.00	5,194.25
Chimney	2,952.45					2,952.45	295.00		295.00	2,657.45
Notice Board (White/Paper Board)	989.50					989.50	99.00		99.00	890.50
Drilling Machine	1,213.78					1,213.78	121.00		121.00	1,092.78
BED for Camp	47,506.80					47,506.80	4,751.00		4,751.00	42,755.80
Metal Sanitizer Stand	1,005.65					1,005.65	101.00		101.00	904.65
TOTAL BLOCK - 3	1,56,430.46	16,650.00	1,50,948.00	49,89,054.38	17,309.00	1,73,080.46	44,121.62	19,224.25	63,345.87	49,25,708.51
GRAND TOTAL	47,89,156.38	48,950.00	1,50,948.00	49,89,054.38	17,309.00	1,73,080.46	44,121.62	19,224.25	63,345.87	49,25,708.51





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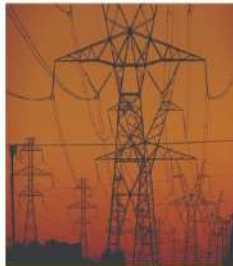
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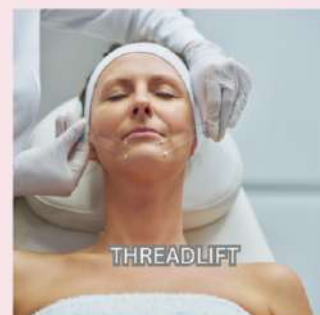
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