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FOUNDER'S NOTE

Dear Friends and Well-Wishers,

With pride and pleasure, I am writing to share our 12th Annual Report for the year 2023-24. This year, like every year, has been filled with heart-touching, life-changing stories of children. We have tried to capture some of these stories in this report, and I hope you will take the time to read them.



Our Rakshyak Programme continues to save and rescue children from difficult circumstances, and we are proud to have saved thousands of lives since its inception. With the government's similar programme, Railway Childline, being discontinued, the need to expand our operations has increased. However, with our limited resources, we are unable to do so. This is where like-minded corporate CSR agencies can join hands with us.

The Punarjivan Programme, with its flagship residential Behaviour Modification Camp for children with Substance Abuse and Edu-Bridge Camp for school dropout children, has been giving new life to hundreds of children. This programme has seen immense satisfaction, with never-enrolled children aged 10-12 years old going to school and continuing to do well. Our recent surveys in rural areas have shown that the need for such programmes is not limited to urban areas but is also present in rural areas. With like-minded corporate CSR and district-level funding, this programme can be replicated in various districts of Odisha.

The Pankh Programme is a well-researched and well-designed programme for youths with difficult or no family backgrounds. This programme has changed the lives of hundreds of youths through counselling and various training programmes. The need for such programmes is much higher than our current operations. I sincerely request like-minded partners to join hands with us to fulfill the dreams of underprivileged youths for a brighter future.

Our Child-Centred Community Development Programme is a comprehensive programme for the overall development of an adopted community, with the child at its centre. We have successfully completed one programme at Balijhara and Bauriapalanda slums at Paradeep and are successfully running another programme at Patharbandha slum in Bhubaneswar. There is a need for such need-based, customized programmes in many slum and rural areas.

We believe in innovation in social spaces and continually try to find better ways to solve issues affecting children, youths, and their families. We have developed a new concept to conduct awareness programmes in rural and remote areas using audio-visual technologies for Social and Behaviour Change Communication (SBCC) and Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) materials. If you have ideas on this or would like to experiment with us, please discuss them with us.

A huge thank you to all our donors, supporters, and well-wishers for believing in us and supporting us continuously. Every single penny counts, and we strive to do our best to use them for the betterment of the lives of children, youths, and their families.

Kind regards,

**Manoj Kumar Swain,
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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We feel proud to acknowledge our commendable supporters from different domains as an individual from different corners contributed towards our success in different means and ways; like governmental institutions, civil societies and individual citizens. Really we extend our sincere gratitude to each and every person who has been remaining with us in the entire journey.

- ❖ Here we express our heartfelt regards to the district administrations of Khurda, Jatni and Bhubaneswar, Women & Child Welfare Department, Social Security & Empowerment of Persons with Disabilities Department (SSEPD), Odisha, District Child Protection Officers (DCPO) and Child Welfare Committees (CWC) of Khurda, Jatni and Bhubaneswar.
- ❖ We acknowledge and thank Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation (BMC) for their tireless support in terms of our intervention for reaching out to the slum children in Bhubaneswar.
- ❖ We delighted to acknowledge the Railway Authorities at Khurda and Bhubaneswar city for their continuous support, stand always with us and encourage the organization SOCH. In the course of our work Station Director, Station Managers, GRP, RPF and CTI have been incredibly supportive.
- ❖ Our obligation and sincere gratitude to each one of our Donors, who has made their personal commitment to stand with us selflessly for others, including Mr. Tara Ranjan Pattnaik, Mrs. Priyanka Mohanty, Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera, Mr. Samarendra Sahu, Mrs. July Mishra, Mrs. Maya Swain, Mr. Yagyanshish Mohapatra, Mr. Siba Prasad Panda, Mrs. Rita Dhal Bisoyi, Prof. Namita Pattnaik, Mr. Sunil Kochar & Mr. Deepak Ku. Mallick. Their alignment with the principles of SOCH at all levels and adding value to the life of vulnerable children through protecting their rights to live with dignity.
- ❖ Thankful to the Friends of SOCH, USA Chapter. Special thanks to Bill Voss, Michele Voss, Bill Maddock, Dr. Nadia and all friends at Gratitude Network for their long-standing continued love and support.
- ❖ Thank to Friends of the Children of Orissa, UK. Special thanks to Malcolm Harper, Uschi Harper, Jimmy Mulville, Karen Mulville, Linda Deverell, Kate Wilson, David Taylor, Chrissie Taylor, Philippa Baylis and many more for their continued love and support in our work. Friends of SOCH, Australia Chapter. Shakti, Smruti and others for their continued efforts and support.
- ❖ We are grateful for the Paradeep city authority and respective donor for giving opportunity to gather lots of learning and experiences through working for the slum children in Paradeep.
- ❖ We are grateful to remain as a partner with our Donor organization and like-minded corporate-CSR, FoCO, Infosys Foundation, PPL, Azim Premji Foundation (APF), the Institute for Social Development (ISD), and Samvedana Development Society (SDS), Falcon Marine Exports Limited, Janakalyan Financial Services Pvt Ltd., Mahanadi Coalfield Limited (MCL), Canara Bank, Punjab National Bank, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Inner wheel club, Panda Travel Mart, Shree Sai Jewellers, Binod Textiles, Reeta Jewellers, Skinstitute, IDAX Consulting & Research Pvt. Ltd. and Torrent Advertisers.



- ❖ We always grateful to the volunteers, who are the pillars on ground. Also acknowledge the volunteers from Utkal University, NISWASS, IGNOU, Hi-Tech Medical College, Centre for Self Financing Studies, N.C. (A) College for their contribution in documentation, counselling, and case study collection support.
- ❖ We are delighted to convey our sincere gratitude to our Governing & Advisory Board, who stand with us always as our spine with their valuable input. Thanking entire SOCH team for their hard work and dedication successful completion of 12 years long journey, without whom just impossible.

It is fact that, without the assistance and support of all above, SOCH wouldn't have been able to reach out and save the lives of so many children in the society. Definitely here we would like to extend our gratitude to the companies for their support to sketch this Annual Report 2024.

Thank you so much

On behalf of SOCH team



Manoj Kumar Swain,
Founder, SOCH.





MESSAGE

I am very glad to learn that the Society for Children (SOCH) is going to release shortly their Annual Report 2023-2024. The Society for Children has been tirelessly dedicated to serving underprivileged children in Odisha since 2012. Within their organization, 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 organization's unwavering commitment to helping these children in their journey to transform their behavior, 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 honored.

I wish to extend my heartfelt gratitude to the dedicated team for their invaluable contributions to this noble cause.

Mandakinee Kar
(Mrs. Mandakinee Kar)
Chairperson
Odisha State Commission
for Protection of Child Rights





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CHILD WELFARE COMMITTEE, KHORDHA, ODISHA
 [A Bench of Judicial Magistrates (First Class) u/s 27 (9) of the Juvenile Justice
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It is a great pleasure to know the SOCH (Society for Children) is going to publish its annual report of 2023-24. We are delighted to wish and congratulate the above organization. We appreciate the endeavourance with strong determination to work for the down trodden children of the society and upliftment for their mainstreaming of such helpless children. What we observe, the SOCH is always alert round the clock to provide help and better care of the needy children.

The staff of the society is sincere, hardworking and duty bound and well behaved. We wish the grand success of SOCH and to maintain a very good simmering reputation for social work

R.Panda
 14/08/2024

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MESSAGE

It is a great pleasure to know that SOCH (Society for Children) is publishing its annual report. The consistent effort of the organisation towards child welfare, particularly towards mainstreaming dropout as well as never enrolled students in the age group of 6-14 years old is really commendable. The social contribution of the organisation towards rescue and rehabilitation of street children, orphans and children of disadvantaged group is praiseworthy and appreciable.

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

With warm good wishes to team SOCH.



(Dr. Prajnya Paramita Jena)





As a survivor of child trafficking, I never thought I'd see the light at the end of the Platform "SOCH" group not only saved child but provided ongoing support and resources to help all rebuild their life. I thanks to "SOCH" (SOCIETY FOR CHILDREN) enough for their swift action and dedication in rescuing the child from a dangerous situation. Their professionalism and compassion restored out faith in Humanity.

With Regards,

**(R.Sankar Rao)
OIC. KUR. GRPS.**



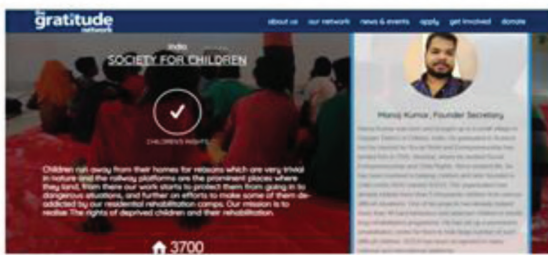
AWARDS & RECOGNITION



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



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



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



Manoj Kumar has been Felicitated with “Inspire award 2018-19”@ Parivartan & BWB, 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 his social contribution.



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



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



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



Chapter 1

About SOCH

Society for Children (SOCH) is a non-profit 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.

Objectives:

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 substance abuse and behavioural issues through residential camps, offering support and interventions; 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.
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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 - SOCH believes in transparently sharing all income and expenditures with our supporters and partners. Our open transaction policy ensures complete visibility into how funds and resources are used, with nothing hidden. These details are readily accessible to our supporters, partners and any lawful inquiries.

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.

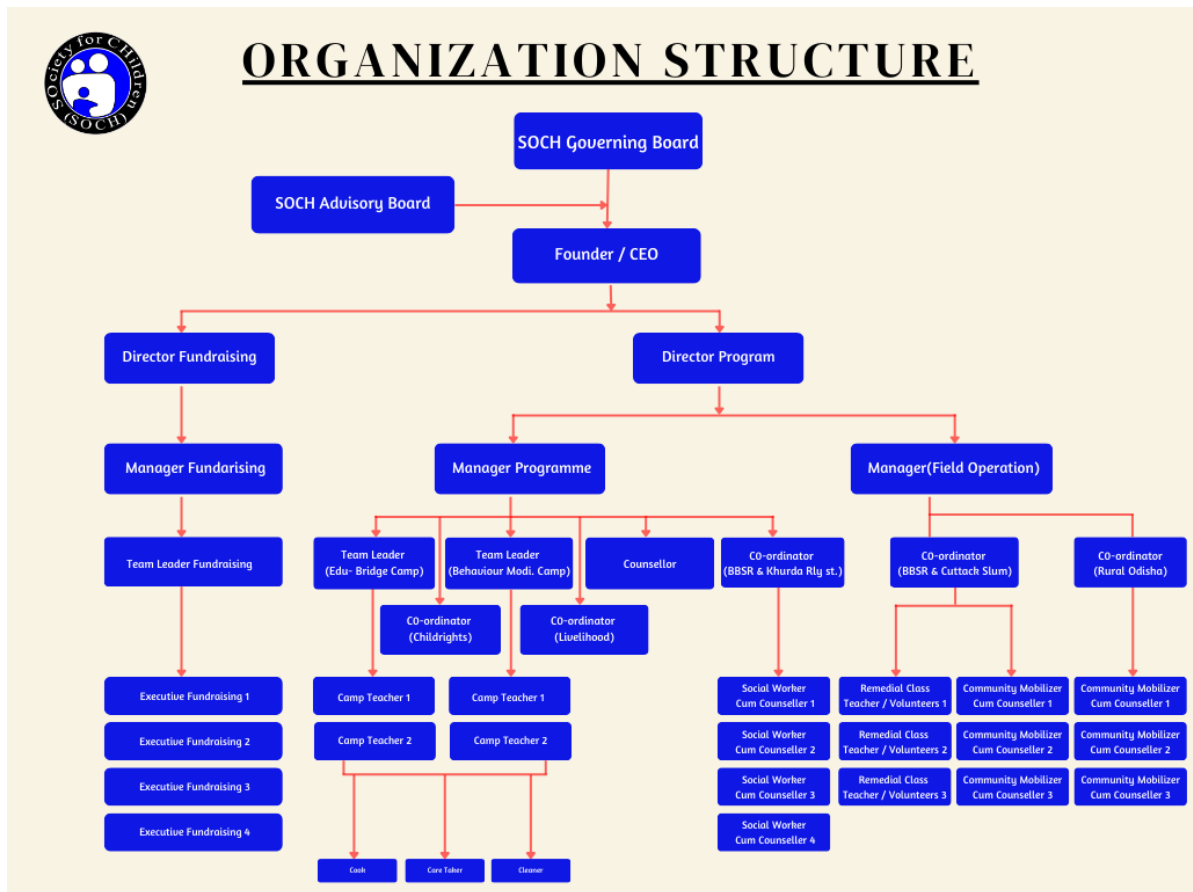
Collaboration- SOCH strongly advocates a collaborative approach in solving any issue, whether by volunteering, funding or providing critical insights as an appreciative contributor. We actively engage with partners, donors and supporters, recognizing the strength of collective efforts in creating impactful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



Chapter - 2 Rakshyak Programme

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.

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.

Overview

The "**RAKSHYAK**" programme is dedicated to identifying, 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 endeavors 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

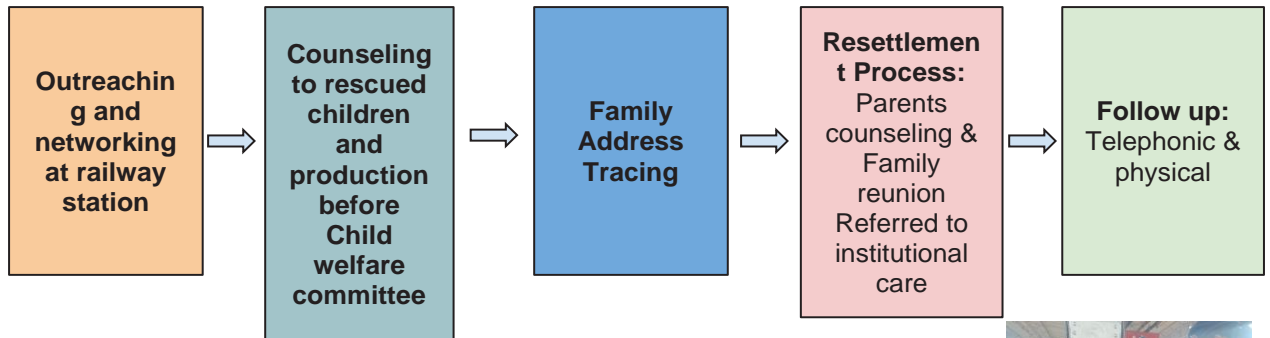
- Total **170** Children that have been rescued in the FY April - 2023 to March 2024.

¹ <https://pib.gov.in/PressReleaselframePage.aspx?PRID=1885483>



- Total **158** children that have been reunited in the FY April - 2023 to March 2024.
- A total **73** number of referrals have been received by all locations in the FY April - 2023 to March 2024.

Process Flow



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Interventions:-

● Outreach and Networking at Railway Stations

The project's operational phase begins with a focus on Platform Intervention, Rescue, and Network Building. During Platform Intervention, the team engages with children, assesses their situations, manages crowds, and safely relocates the children, sharing their information with the Railway Protection Forces (RPF) and Government Railway Police (GRP). Additionally, the outreach team organizes awareness sessions to involve and inform all relevant stakeholders.



Details of children contacted and helped by SOCH in the year 2023-2024

Location	Gender	Children Contacted by SOCH	Children Helped (Under CNCP)		Children Helped (Not Under CNCP)		Total Children Helped by SOCH in the year 2023 – 24
			Helped by SOCH	Referrals Received	Helped by SOCH	Referrals Received	
Khurda	Boys	81	66	59	00	00	125
	Girls	40	16	03	00	02	21
BBSR	Boys	18	09	07	00	00	16
	Girls	12	06	02	00	00	08
Total		151	97	71	00	02	170



★ **Platform Intervention:** Outreach workers systematically monitor railway station platforms to identify and engage with children at risk of exploitation or trafficking, confirming if they need care and protection.

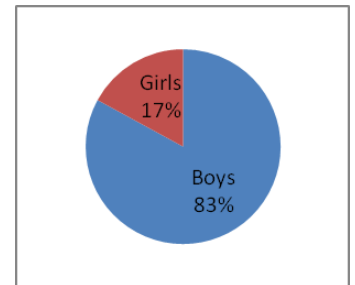


★ **Rescue:** Once a child is confirmed to need care, the outreach worker coordinates with the GRP and RPF to rescue the child, complete necessary procedures, and produce them to the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) for further action.



Gender Wise Distribution:

Boys	141
Girls	29
Total	170



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★ **Network Building:** To create "child-friendly stations," we build a strong network with stakeholders, conducting awareness meetings to sensitize them about the challenges faced by vulnerable children at railway stations. In the last FY, 2023-24, Total **25** awareness meetings had been done at Khurda Road Junction.



Details of Children Helped through Referral received from different Stakeholders

Location	Children Helped by SOCH	Referrals						Total children rescued
		GRPS	RPF	Coolie	Parcel worker	Hawker	Cleaning staff	
Khurda	82	00	64	00	00	00	00	146
BBSR	15	00	09	00	00	00	00	24
Total	97	00	73	00	00	00	00	170

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We received a total of **73 children** as referral from our stakeholders out of 170 children who were rescued by the SOCH team from Khurda Road Junction and Bhubaneswar Railway Station in the fiscal year 2023–2024.

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

Counseling is vital as many children need time to build trust before sharing their experiences, especially if they’ve been rescued from difficult situations like hunger or deprivation. Children often face challenges like parental separation, domestic violence, and financial issues, which can cause emotional trauma and hinder their development. Special attention during counseling helps them relax, reduce stress, and build a trusting relationship with the counselor. Subsequent activities are tailored to support their emotional and psychological well-being.



1. **Nutritious food support:** Children assisted by SOCH staff often arrive having experienced days of starvation. The team ensures they receive nutritious meals before the counseling 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.

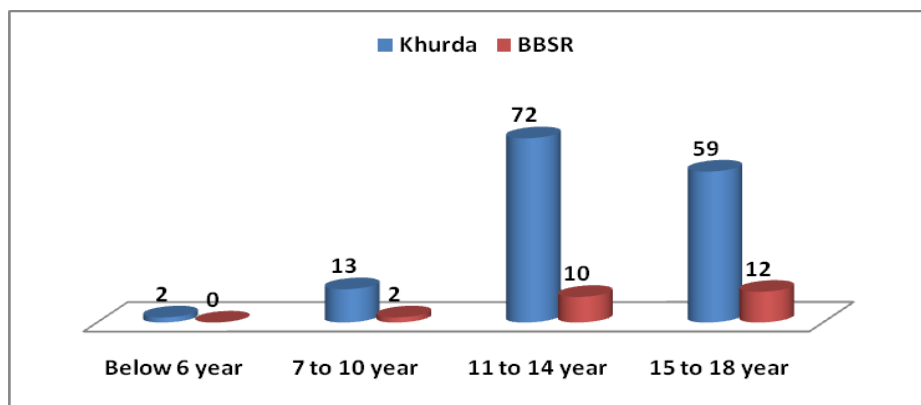
Followed by the process the child is produced before the concerned district Child Welfare Committee (CWC) for further care & protection support.



Age Wise category:

Location	Below 6 year	7 to 10 year	11 to 14 year	15 to 18 year	Total
Khurda	02	13	72	59	146
BBSR	00	02	10	12	24
Total	02	15	82	71	170

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Various issues that leads to run away of Children:-

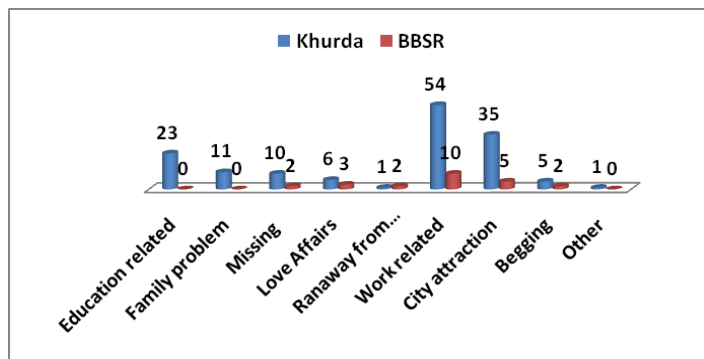
Reasons of Runaway	Khurda	BBSR	Number of children
Education related	23	00	23
Family problem	11	00	11
Kidnapping	00	00	00
Missing	10	02	12
Love Affairs	06	03	09



Ranaway from home	01	02	03
Work related	54	10	64
City attraction	35	05	40
Begging	05	02	07
Other	01	00	01
Total	146	24	170

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In FY 2023-24, a total of 170 children were rescued from Khurda Road Railway Station. The reasons for leaving home varied: 64 left for work, 40 were attracted to the city, 23 ran away due to education-related issues, 12 were found missing on the platform, 11 had family problems, 9 ran away due to love affairs, and 11 had other reasons.

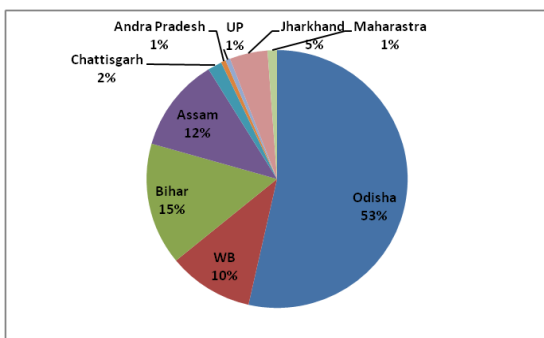


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State wise Category:

Location	Odisha	WB	Bihar	Assam	Chhattisgarh	Andhra Pradesh	UP	Jharkhand	Maharashtra	Total
Khurda	72	16	26	20	02	01	01	07	01	146
BBSR	19	02	00	00	01	00	00	01	01	24
Total	91	18	26	20	03	01	01	08	02	170

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Out of the total 170 children, the majority were from Odisha, with a few from Bihar, West Bengal, Chhattisgarh, Jharkhand, Uttar Pradesh, Andhra Pradesh, Assam, Maharashtra, and other states.

Out of 170 children, a total **158** children were reunited with their respective families, 12 children were referred for Institutional care.

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

● **Family Address Tracing**

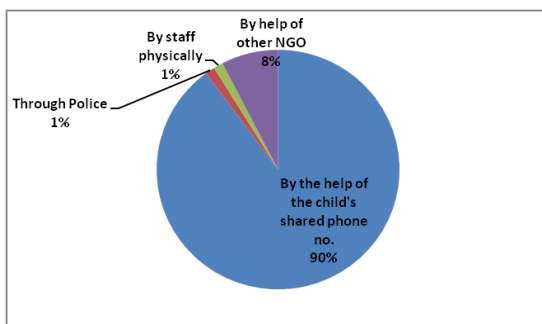
Family tracing is conducted to facilitate the child's return to the safety of their home. Address tracing is often a collaborative effort involving stakeholders like local police, Railway Protection Force (RPF), Internet resources, and local NGOs. This joint endeavour, combined with the landmarks shared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



DETAILS OF ADDRESS TRACING

Location	By the help of the child's shared phone no.	Through Police	By staff physically	By help of other NGO	Help by others	Total
Khurda	122	02	02	10	00	136
BBSR	20	00	00	02	00	22
Total	142	02	02	12	00	158

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● **Child Resettlement process:-**

❖ **Parent counseling:**

Parent counseling and family reunification are prioritized over institutional care to ensure that children are not left isolated or at risk in railway stations. The primary focus is on tracing the



families of these children and providing parental counseling to facilitate reunification. If reunification is not possible, the child is placed in institutional care, but only after counseling them about their aspirations and future with their families.

❖ **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. These reunions become moments of celebration, signifying the success of SOCH's efforts. 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:**

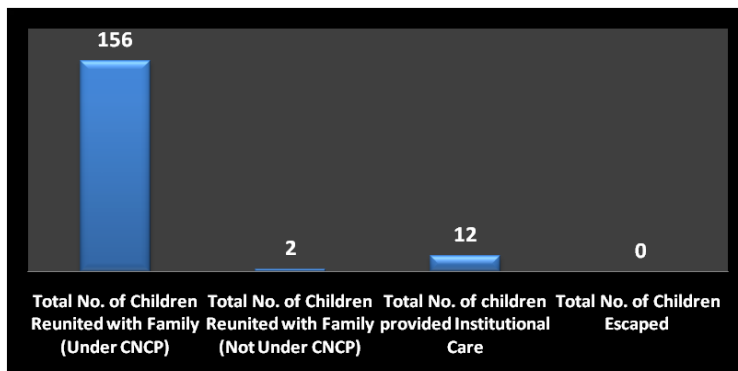
However, not all stories end happily when children are reunited with their families, as in some cases, where ongoing emotional trauma, abuse, violence, or forced child labor make it unsafe or unjust, these children are placed in government-recognized Shelter Homes and Child Care Institutions, where they receive shelter, education, and counseling, with decisions about their future determined by the district Child Welfare Committee (CWC).

DETAILS OF CHILDREN RESETTLEMENT

Location	Total Children Rescued	Total No. of Children Reunited with Family		Total No. of children provided Institutional Care	Total No. of Children Escaped
		Under CNCP	Not Under CNCP		
Khurda	146	134	02	10	00
BBSR	24	22	00	02	00
Total	170	156	02	12	00

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● **Follow Up**

At the Rakshyak programme, follow-up procedures are crucial to ensuring the children's well-being and developmental progress after rescue. We conduct regular telephonic check-ins—first after one month and again at three months post-reunion with their families or placement in



institutions. In some cases, we also perform physical visits to verify the information and provide further support if necessary.



DETAILS OF FOLLOW UP SUPPORT

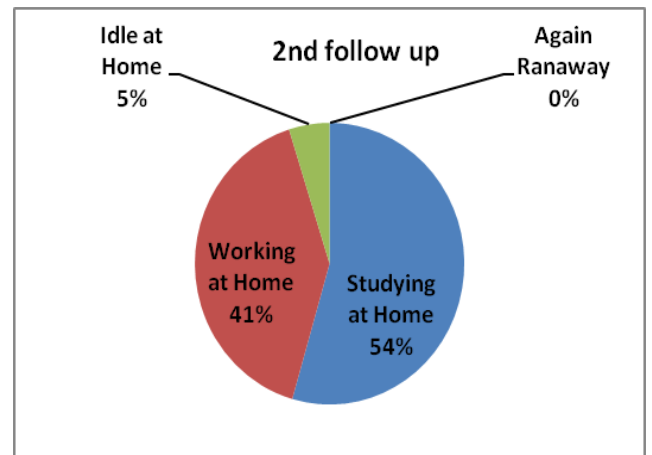
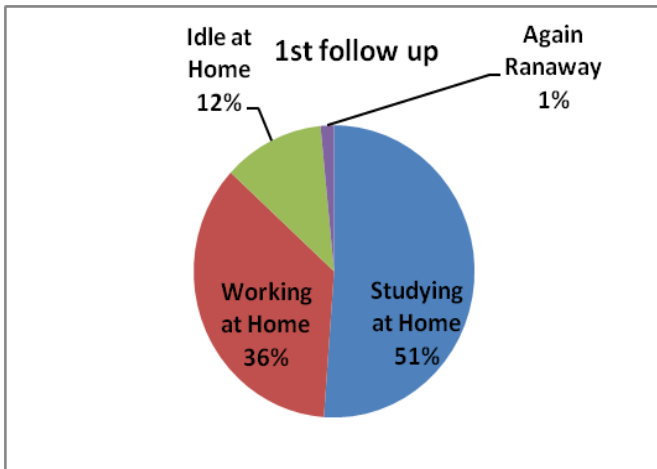
Monthly 1 st Follow Up Status of Children Helped in FY- 2023 - 24									
Rescue Location	No. of Home placement(s)	Phone Number(s) Available	Phone Number(s) Not Available	Not Contacted (Switched off/Not Reachable)	Parents Contacted	Follow Up Status			
						Studying at home	Working at home	Idle at home	Run away Again
Khurda Road Junction	122	115	07	06	109	62	33	12	02
BBSR	23	21	02	01	20	04	13	03	00

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Quarterly 2 nd Follow Up Status of Children Helped in FY- 2023 - 24									
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	143	125	18	10	115	64	45	06	00
BBSR	11	09	02	01	08	03	05	00	00

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Events of the year:

Children’s Day Celebration:

- On November 14th 2023, the Rakshyak team celebrated Children's Day with 16 children at Bhairabi Club, Open Shelter, Samantarapur, Khurda. The event was attended by Mrs. Ranjita Panda, CWC Chairperson, and three members, Mrs. Sandhyarani Mohanty, Coordinator of Open Shelter, their 10 staff, and three SOCH team members. The celebration aimed to raise awareness about the significance of the day and bring joy to the children. Various competitions, including dance, songs, and drawing, were organized, and winners were rewarded by the guests.
- Circulation of Annual report and monthly reports at CWC and the railway authorities of Khurda Road Division.



Success Stories:

"Newborn Baby Rescued and Rehabilitated: A Journey from Abandonment to Adoption"

On May 6, 2023, the Rakshyak team rescued a one-day-old baby boy at Khurda Road Railway Station from the Sri Satyasai Prasanti Nilayam to Howrah Superfast Express (Train No. 220832). The baby, abandoned in the toilet of the general compartment after birth, was discovered by passengers who immediately informed the Railway Protection Force (RPF). The RPF contacted the SOCH team, who took the child to the Railway Hospital at Jatni for initial treatment. The hospital referred the baby to Jatni CHC Hospital for vaccinations, vitamins, and other essentials.

Meanwhile, the RPF officially handed over the baby to the SOCH team, who produced him before the Child Welfare Committee (CWC). The CWC chairperson named the boy Aariv, completed the necessary documentation, and referred him to AMA GHARA (SAA) for further care and protection. Aariv was placed under the observation of the CWC team and later adopted by a family in Kolkata. He is now in a stable condition and thriving in his new home.

Teenagers' impulsive decisions might be harmful for them !

On September 22, 2023, the Rakshyak team rescued a 15-year-old boy, Somya (name changed), at platform no. 4 of Khurda Road Railway Station. Initially reserved, he opened up after receiving food support. Somya, a Class 9 student from Aladigaon, Ganjam District, shared that his studies were disrupted by his father's mental illness. During his father's treatment at MKCG hospital, Somya met a girl from Koraput District, and they developed feelings for each other. Deciding to elope, they traveled to Khurda Road without informing their families, planning to work and live together in Bhubaneswar.

The SOCH team counseled them on the risks of their decision and the importance of education, eventually convincing them to return home. The boy was produced before the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) and placed in an open shelter until his family arrived, while the girl was similarly referred to a shelter due to parental issues. Somya was reunited with his family on September 25, 2023, and a follow-up on October 5 revealed he was actively helping at home. His parents expressed deep gratitude for SOCH's efforts.

"SOCH Team Rescues 14-Year-Old Boy, Reunites Him with Family After Disagreement at Home"

On March 7, 2024, the SOCH team rescued a 14-year-old boy named Sibiu (name changed) at Khurda Road Railway Station. Sibiu, from Bahanaga in Soro Balasore District, appeared confused and hesitant to share his troubles.

During a second round of counseling, Sibiu revealed that he had skipped school to play with friends, leading to an argument with his father. Upset, he left home without informing his



parents and traveled to Khurda Road Railway Station, where he was found wandering on Platform No. 1.

After counseling and completing necessary formalities, Sibhu was presented to the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) and placed in an open shelter for temporary care while his parents were located.

On March 11, 2024, with the help of the shelter team, Sibhu's parents were traced and reunited with him at Khurda Railway Station. They expressed heartfelt gratitude to the SOCH team for their support.

Since his reunion, Sibhu has been attending school regularly, listening to his parents, and living happily with his family.

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 Punarjivan Programme

Introduction

The "**Programme Punarjivan**" is an initiative by SOCH that shows a dedicated effort towards children's holistic well-being. It creates a platform for behavioural modification for children facing challenges such as intake of various substances and having limited access to basic education services. The word "PUNARJIVAN" means "REBIRTH".

After rescuing and resettling thousands of children, SOCH team realised that there are hundreds of children running away from home repeatedly, having behavioural issues, taking various substances, involved in petty crimes, begging, etc. In order to help such children, *One month Residential Behaviour Modification camp for children with Substance Abuse*, was conceptualized in 2016 under Punarjivan programme as the first model.

After few years of this model implementation and learning of the first we found that there are many children who are still dropped out of schools for more than 1 year or never been enrolled in schools due to their previous behavioural issues, so to bridge this gap between their age and educational standard the second model i.e. *Three Months Residential Education Bridge Camp for School dropout/Never enrolled children* was conceptualized and implemented in the year 2021. It basically offers support to school dropout children to bridge the gap and re-admit them to formal schools. These are crucial steps towards empowering these children to lead better lives.

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.

This programme offers two distinct camp models. The concepts of both the camps are as follows:-

Camp Model One : One month Residential Behaviour Modification camp for Children with Substance Abuse:-

Overview :

The programme model targets children with behavioural issues, particularly those struggling with substance abuse. It includes a One month Residential Behaviour Modification camp for children with Substance Abuse where children receive counselling, rehabilitation, and motivational sessions.

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.



Objective:

To rehabilitate children with substance abuse and behavioural issues through residential camps, offering support and interventions; promoting behavioural change and family awareness to prevent harmful substance abuse.

Camp Process

Before Camp	During Camp	After Camp
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Identification of Intervention area. ● Meeting with key members, Parents/Guardians. ● Identification of needy children and building rapport. ● Counselling with selected children ● Collect medical history of children. ● Written consent from parents & other formalities as per standard procedure. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Registration of children. ● Health check up enrolled children. ● Follow the camp schedule. ● Provide nutritional & hygienic food ● Individual observation & progress record of each child. ● Individual counselling of each child. ● Effective parent counselling. ● Camp closing ceremony 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Telephonic Follow up. ● Physical Follow up. ● Provide documentation support if necessary. ● In-house parents & children counselling. ● Re-admission in formal schooling. ● Dropouts and never enrolled children are re-enroll in edu-bridge camp.

● **Outreach:**

The team begins its work by identifying target areas and engaging key community stakeholders, including school teachers, parents and children through strategic meetings to understand their vulnerable situations, focusing on child's well-being. After awareness and counselling sessions with both children and parents, parents give their consent for their child to participate in SOCH's Residential Camp. The team then takes the children to the camp, where planned activities and support begin.

Children are then enrolled in the camp after raising awareness about substance abuse and the importance of education by collaborating with doctors, behavioural change experts, storytellers and others.

The entire camp schedule is designed to engage children with creative and constructive activities. And psycho-social counselling support plays an important role in the behaviour change camp for children with substance abuse. We call them **3 C's** principles; those are *Constructive, Creative, and Counselling*.

- ❖ **Constructive Activities:** In behaviour modification camps, constructive activities focus on developing positive behaviours, reigniting interest in academic skills and include role-playing, group discussions, and structured routines to instill discipline.



- ❖ **Creative Activities:** Creativity is essential for engaging children and encouraging learning and personal growth; in behaviour modification camps, creative activities like art therapy, music sessions, motivational movies and drama allow children to express themselves and explore their emotions safely and constructively.
- ❖ **Counselling Activities:** Counseling activities in behaviour modification camps address children's emotional needs through individual and group sessions, helping them understand their behaviour, develop coping strategies and build self-esteem.

Regular Camp Schedule:

The camp ensures a holistic approach to the well-being and development of the children through various structured 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 Sessions:** Fostering artistic potential among the children through creative sessions.
- **Campus Cleaning and Environmental Awareness:** Promoting environmental consciousness and good health.
- **Moral Story Classes:** Teaching values and life lessons through storytelling.
- **Children Meetings:** 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 Sessions:** Watching and discussing motivational movies for learning and moral understanding.
- **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 Sessions:** Engaging children in participative cultural activities for mental well-being.
- 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.

Additionally, the camp includes **specific activities:**

- **Life Skill Training Sessions:** Expert-led sessions teaching practical life skills through innovative approaches.
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- **Daily behavioural observations** are carefully recorded for evaluation.



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Follow-up Support:

Upon completion of the **One Month Residential Behaviour Modification camp** for children with Substance Abuse, our support doesn't cease. We continue to do periodic follow up with the child till 10 years after the camp is over, also conduct parental counselling sessions in their homes to identify solutions and further improve their behaviour. In instances where families struggle to provide adequate education, we also try to locate a residential school suitable for the child's needs.

Camp Details & Reports:

1) 9th One month Residential Behavioural modification Camp for children with substance Abuse details:

From April 17 to May 18, 2023, SOCH's Rehabilitation Center in Jatni, Khurda, hosted a **one month residential behavioural modification camp for children with substance abuse**. The camp enrolled 25 boys aged 10–12 from marginalized communities in Bhubaneswar, including Salia Sahi, Birbasha Basti, Jalimunda Sahi, and Munda Sahi, whose parents work as daily laborers, auto drivers, or BMC workers. The program focused on structured routines promoting physical and mental health through balanced diets, hygiene, exercise, medication, yoga, counselling, life skills, and civic awareness, along with educational activities and parent workshops for holistic support.

Camp children details:

Total number of children enrolled in the camp- 25
Children's hard behaviour modified through camp- 25
Number of children away from substance abuse- 24
Team provided psycho social counseling to children- 25
Total number of children continuing education- 22

Sessions Details:

Mr. Pkk Aquilash conducted a session on "Health is Wealth," emphasizing the impact of harmful substances on health and encouraging children to recognize their responsibilities toward their families. Ms. Rojalin Behera led a discussion on "Addiction in Children," where the children shared their experiences and learned about the consequences of substance use, ending with an oath to abstain from harmful substances and focus on their education. Mr. Ranjan Kumar Dhal spoke on the "Value of Education," personal responsibilities, and grooming, while Ms. Anita provided guidance on cognitive behavioral therapy and



Visitors Details:

Mr. Ranjan Patel from MYRA Charitable family, visited our campus to interact with distribute snacks. Mrs. Sweta Agrawal, founder of Unmukta Foundation, and Mr. Mehul Ji, trustee and facilitator of Oasis Movement, engaged the children with activities and emphasized the importance of avoiding harmful substances and continuing their education. Mrs. Simple Mohapatra, Mr. MK Swain, and friends also visited, sponsored a lunch, served food, and shared their positive impressions of the camp. Members of Janakalyana Financial Services Limited, sponsors of the ongoing de-addiction camp, visited for a meaningful interaction with the children and team. Additionally, Dr. Bandhya Sahoo from KIMS Bhubaneswar conducted health check-ups, provided necessary medicines, offered valuable life advice, and discussed individual aspirations with the children.



Trust, along with his the children and



Camp Closing :

The Camp Ending Ceremony on May 18, 2023, featured esteemed guests including Sunanda Kumar Mitra (Chairperson, Janakalyan Financial Services Pvt Ltd), Nirmala Kumara Behera (Chairperson, SOCH Governing Board), Namita Patnaik (SOCH Advisory Board Member), Smita Sinha (President, Rotary Club of Bhubaneswar Flamingo), Nibedita Satpathi (Secretary, Women Council for Socio-Economic Welfare), and Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain (Founder-Director, SOCH), who congratulated the children and encouraged them to pursue their studies and future goals. The ceremony also included storytelling by Mrs. Jhanja Das, cultural performances by the children, and ended with tiffin packs, lunch, and a group photo.



1) 10th One month Residential Behavioural modification Camp for children with substance Abuse details:

From September 11 to October 10, 2023, the Punarjeevan team conducted a month-long residential behavioral modification camp for substance abuse at SOCH’s Rehabilitation Center in Jatni, Khurda. The camp enrolled 20 boys, aged 10 to 12, who were addicted to harmful substances and exhibited challenging behavior. Most participants belonged to scheduled tribes, scheduled castes, and underprivileged families from communities like Pradhan Sahi, Adivasi Slum, Birbasha Basti, Omfed Slum, Jalimunda Sahi, Panitanki Slum, Munda Sahi, and Pathrabandha in Bhubaneswar, with their parents primarily working as daily laborers, auto



drivers, and BMC workers. The camp focused on establishing a routine that promotes mental, physical, and spiritual health through balanced diets, personal hygiene, exercise, medication, yoga, discussions, life skills, arts and crafts, civic awareness, and counseling, along with parent counseling workshops.

Camp children details:

Total number of children enrolled in the camp- 20

Children's hard behaviour modified through camp- 20

Number of children away from substance abuse- 19

Team provided psycho social counseling to children- 20

Total number of children continuing education- 15

Session Details:-



Mr. Pkk Aquilash conducted a session on "Health is Wealth" and the importance of valuing oneself, teaching children about their responsibilities toward their families and the health risks of harmful substances. Mrs. R. Priyanka and Omkar Tatwamasi from Special ITI led engaging activities focused on team building and nonverbal communication, where children learned from two deaf-and-dumb students and received chocolates. Mrs. Jhanja Das held a storytelling session, actively involving the children and gifting chocolates from London. Ms. Rojalin Behera discussed addiction, allowing children to share their experiences and take an oath against substance use. Mr. Ranjan Kumar Dhal emphasized the value of education, personal responsibilities, and grooming, while Ms. Anita provided insights on cognitive behavioral therapy and child rights. Mr. Sri Som facilitated fun activities, including drawing and games, enhancing children's participation and enjoyment. Manswini Swain led a group counseling session on treating others well and behavior change, with children pledging to improve. Ms. Sagarika Choin focused on nonverbal communication, covering eye contact, body language, and good posture. Dr. Muhammad Imran Ali promoted a tobacco-free childhood, discussing



harmful substances and leading children to vow against their use. Mrs. Sabita Pattnaik shared a moral story about hygiene and grooming, incorporating songs and distributing chocolates. Finally, Dr. Bandhya Sahoo from KIMS Bhubaneswar conducted health check-ups, prescribed necessary medicines, provided life lessons, and discussed children's individual aspirations, culminating in a song and dance performance.

Visitors Details:



Mr. Chandan Kumar Parida and his friend Sagarika Samant Singhar visited our campus, interacting with the children about their goals and showcasing their new art skills while distributing snacks and cold drinks. Mr. Bipin Bihari Swain also visited, donating snacks and body care accessories. A few members from Amazon engaged with the children, who welcomed them with applause, and distributed rations. Mr. Laxmi Kanta Gual held a session introducing the children in English, discussing their aspirations, and leading general knowledge activities. Finally, Mr. Jolly and Mrs. Jolly celebrated by cutting a cake, distributing clothes and food, and receiving a song from the children, ending with blessings for them.

Camp Closing :

The Camp Ending Ceremony is a tradition for each camp, and on September 10, 2023, we were honoured to have Jayshree Mohanty (Rotary District Governor), Hemanta Kumar Khuntia (Lion Club member), Nirmal Kumara Behera (Chairperson of the SOCH Governing Board), and Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain (Founder-Director, SOCH) who congratulated the children with wise words and encouraged them to study hard for a bright future.



2) **11th One month Residential Behavioural modification Camp for children with substance Abuse details:**

From March 16 to April 15, 2024, the Punarjeevan team conducted **one month residential behavioural modification camp for children with substance abuse** issues at SOCH's Rehabilitation Center in Jatni, Khurda. The camp enrolled 20 boys, aged 10 to 12, who were addicted to harmful substances and exhibited challenging behaviour, primarily from scheduled tribes, scheduled castes, and underprivileged families in communities like Pradhan Sahi, Adivasi Slum, Birbasha Basti, and Jalimunda Sahi in Bhubaneswar, with parents mainly working as daily labourers, auto drivers, and BMC workers. The camp emphasised a routine promoting mental, physical, and spiritual health through balanced diets, personal hygiene, exercise, medication, yoga, discussions, life skills, arts and crafts, civic awareness, counselling, and curricular activities aimed at de-addiction and aligning formal education with their age. Parent counselling workshops were also included in the camp activities.

Camp children details:

- Total number of children enrolled in the camp- 20
- Children's hard behaviour modified through camp- 20
- Number of children away from substance abuse - 20
- Team provided psycho social counseling to children- 20
- Total number of children continuing education- 15

Session Details:-



Mr. Pkk Aquilash conducted a session on "Health is Wealth," teaching children about their responsibilities to their families and the negative health effects of harmful substances. Ms. Rojalin Behera led a discussion on addiction, where children shared their experiences and vowed to avoid harmful substances and continue their education. Mr. Satyajit Barik addressed the importance of a tobacco-free childhood, discussing the negative impacts of substance



abuse, while engaging the children in activities. Mrs. Jhanja Das, along with her husband and daughter, conducted a storytelling session, which the children enjoyed, and she distributed chocolates afterward. Mr. Ranjan Kumar Dhal spoke about the value of education, personal responsibilities, and grooming. Mr. Bikram Keshari Mohapatra entertained the children with a fun song activity, while Ms. Anita taught about cognitive behavioral therapy and child rights. Mr. Sri Som from Bhubaneswar led fun activities, including drawing, games, and cultural activities, which the children actively participated in. Utkal University psychology students Dipamoni Singh, Malati Kisku, and Suchismita conducted a session on emotion management. Lastly, Mr. Omkar Tatwamasi from the Special ITI College of Physical Education led a physical activities session, teaching various yoga and breathing exercises that the children enjoyed and actively participated in.



Visitors Details:



Several joyful celebrations took place at the camp, starting with Sumitra Dhal’s birthday, celebrated with the children. Mr. Satya, owner of Jatni HP Gas, visited to sponsor dinner, while Mr. Tapas and his friend celebrated a birthday with cake, snacks, and cultural activities. Dr. Kumar Abhisek and his team from SKINSTITUTE conducted check-ups, distributed medicines, and engaged the children with snacks and a dance performance. The Indian Dental Association, Odisha, marked World Oral Health Day with screenings, competitions, and prizes for the children. Mr. Smruti and friends celebrated his birthday by distributing snacks and hosting a dance class, which the children enjoyed immensely.

Camp Closing :

On April 15, 2024, at the Camp Ending Ceremony, we were honoured by the presence of Niyati Pattnaik, Director of SSEPD; Mr. Santosh Kumar Pradhan, Additional Secretary of SSEPD; Susree Anisha Pattnayak, CSR Coordinator of Falcon Marine Export Ltd; Gitika, psychologist and Rotary Club Bhubaneswar member; Mr. Manasa Acharjya, GM, HR at Falcon Marine



Export Ltd; SOCH Governing Board Chairperson Nirmal Kumar Behera; and SOCH Founder-Director Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain, who congratulated the children and encouraged them to work hard for a bright future.

Camp Model Two: Three Months Residential Education Bridge Camp

Overview :

This camp is for children who have never been enrolled or have dropped out of school due to disinterest, limited accessibility, or financial issues of the families. Although these children are not involved in substance abuse, due to lack of parental support prevents them from attending school. Our goal is to bridge the gap between their current age and the age appropriate education standards.

The program emphasizes behavioral transformation through motivational and counseling sessions, combined with seven hours of daily classroom instruction in Math, English, and Odia to promote overall educational development. These subjects are crucial in education bridge camps, offering foundational skills for academic achievement and practical real-world application.

1. **Mathematics** This is a key subject for children to catch up from previous standard topic in order to cope up with age appropriate higher standard, without this the children shall again dropout from their age appropriate standard without understanding the higher standard classes.
2. **English** English language is essential to read and write books written in English.
3. **Odia** This is the mother tongue of Odisha and main medium of teaching in Govt. run school. So it is also essential to read, write and understand this language properly in order to understand other subjects in class rooms.

These subjects collectively equip students to reintegrate into formal education. 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 and regenerate interest towards studies among the children.

Objective:

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.



Camp Process

Before Camp	During Camp	After Camp
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Identification of Intervention area. ● Meeting with key members, Parents/Guardians, teachers etc. ● Identification of dropout/never enrolled children and building rapport. ● Counselling with selected children. ● Conduct the pre assessment test before enrollment in camp. ● Collect medical history of children. ● Written consent from parents & other formalities as per standard procedure. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Health check-up ● Registration of children. ● Follow the daily activities schedule. ● Provide nutritional & hygienic food ● Individual observation & Progress Record of each child. ● Individual counselling of each child. ● Effective parent counselling. ● Camp closing ceremony 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Telephonic Follow up. ● Physical Follow up. ● Provide documentation support if necessary. ● In-house parents & children counselling. ● Handholding support for readmission in formal schooling. ● Ensure the child is enrolled in remedial class.

Outreach:

The team starts by identifying target areas and engaging key community stakeholders, including school teachers, parents, and children, to understand their vulnerable situations and focus on the child's well-being. After awareness and counseling sessions, parents consent for their child to join SOCH's Residential Camp. An assessment test is conducted for dropout children, and those scoring 30% or below are enrolled in the camp, while those scoring above 30% are linked with schools for age-appropriate learning. After assessments and parental consent, the children are taken to the camp where planned activities and support begin.

Regular Camp Schedule:

- **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.
- **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 Sessions:** Fostering artistic potential among the children through creative sessions.
- **Campus Cleaning and Environmental Awareness:** Promoting environmental consciousness and good health.
- **Moral Story Classes:** Teaching values and life lessons through storytelling.
- **Jyoti Program:** Encouraging values by symbolically giving up vices daily.
- **Motivational Movie Sessions:** 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 Sessions:** Engaging children in participative cultural activities for mental well-being.
- 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.

Specific Activities are as follows:

- **Classroom session:** The three-month Residential Education Bridge Camp provides comprehensive education with structured class sessions totaling 7 hours per day: 3 hours of Math, and 2 hours each of Odia and English. Classes are held six days a week, with Sunday off. Weekly tests are given on Saturdays to track progress, while Sundays are reserved for project sessions to offer hands-on learning experiences. This approach aims to improve academic performance and overall development.
- **Exposure Visit:** Children enjoyed enriching visits to various learning facilities, including the State Museum, Science Park, Planetarium, Dhauligiri, zoological parks, and residential schools. These trips exposed them to Odisha's diverse cultures, traditions, tribes, and history, while also providing insight into residential education institutions. The visits highlighted the contributions of notable Odia figures such as writers, social activists, freedom fighters, scientists, Nobel laureates, doctors, and poets.
- **Case stories documentation** of children is a special activity which is done during the camp.

Follow-up Support:

After completing the three-month Residential Education Bridge program, we continue to support the children with regular follow-ups till 10 years through phone calls and personal visits to verify the information. This process assesses various aspects of the children's lives.

Our holistic approach aims for long-term positive outcomes for children and their families. After the camp, we reconnect the child to schools for age appropriate learning with all the necessary documents. If further support is needed, we offer free remedial classes, awareness sessions, counseling and if the parents need to explore residential school options, we also provide that assistance for the child to maintain the program's impact.



Camp Details & Reports:

1) 5th Three months Residential Education Bridge Camp:

The three-month Residential Education Bridge Camp took place from June 3 to September 2, 2023, at the SOCH Rehab Center in Jatni, enrolling 25 boys aged 10 to 13 from Bhubaneswar slums. The program targets children who are dedicated to their studies and eager to continue their education. A screening test at the camp's start allows for the creation of batches based on age and educational levels.



Throughout the camp, children are instructed in Oriya, Mathematics, and English, the key subjects in elementary education. The camp aims to function as an educational bridge course within a residential setting over the three-month period.

Camp Children Details:

Total number of children enrolled in the camp- 25

Total number of children took admission in school after camp- 23

Total number of children continuing Education- 23

Total number of children idle at home- 2

Team helped children in enrolment for Aadhar card- 01

Session by Resource persons:-



On weekends, the team invites resource persons specializing in life skills, storytelling, physical education, and activity-based learning. Mrs. R Priyanka and Mr. Omkar from Special ITI College Bhubaneswar led sessions on life skills and physical education, Ms. Lila John and Ms. Susmita John engaged the children in story-making activities, and Mr. Laxmikanta Gual facilitated group activities in an interactive learning session.

Exposure Visit:

- On August 6, 2023, camp children attended the celebration of the redevelopment of 508 railway stations under the Amrit Bharat Station Scheme, invited by the Chief Ticket Inspector of Khordha



Railway Station Junction. They enjoyed the program, lunch, and learned about the station's operations, making it a memorable and educational visit.

- On August 27, 2023, camp children enjoyed an exposure visit to the Regional Museum, Science Park, and Dhauli Giri in Bhubaneswar, where they explored culture, various species, science topics, and environmental themes. At the Science Park, they watched a science show and a 3D world show, aiming to build their confidence, encourage exploration, and inspire learning.



Visitors details :



Several visitors engaged with the camp children recently: Mr. Chandraprakash Agarwal, a local vendor, brought juice packets, while Amazon and FORD members led an *environmental sustainability* plantation session and discussed recycling. CA Dipayan Das from Ideation Advisory, Mrs. Srilekha Chouhan (SOCH GM), and Mr. Soyam Rout, who celebrated his birthday, also brought snacks. Additionally, SOCH leaders Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain, Ms. Pramita Mohapatra, and others enjoyed cultural activities with the children and shared sweets. Mrs. Chhabirani Subudhi and Mr. Mrutyunjaya Sahoo donated funds in memory of their son, and Mr. Tapas, Mr. S.K. Swain, and Mrs. Nibedita Kar (who celebrated her birthday) brought sweets, lunch sponsorship, and engaged in cultural performances, making it a memorable time for the children.



Closing Ceremony:

The closing ceremony of the 5th Residential Education Bridge Camp was held on September 2, 2023, featuring Mr. Deepak Kumar Mallik, Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera, Lotus Lion Club members, Mr. Aditya from the Ajim Premji Foundation, and Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain. The event aimed to motivate children and parents to reintegrate into society and pursue a brighter future. Mr. Manoj Swain welcomed attendees, and Ms. Laxmipriya Singh presented a PPT on the three-month camp. Children received gifts and prizes, shared their experiences, and performed cultural activities, leaving them hopeful to continue their education upon returning home.



2) 6th Three months Residential Education Bridge Camp:

The three-month Residential Education Bridge Camp ran from October 11, 2023, to January 6, 2024, at the SOCH Rehab Center in Jatni, with twenty-five male children aged 10 to 13 from Bhubaneswar slums. The program focuses on children dedicated to their studies and eager to continue their education. A screening test at the start of the camp organizes the children into batches based on age and educational level. Throughout the camp, children receive instruction in Oriya, Mathematics, and English, the key subjects in elementary education, serving as an educational bridge course in a residential setting.



Camp Children Details:

Total number of children enrolled in the camp- 25
 Total number of children took admission in school after camp- 19
 Total number of children continuing Education- 19
 Total number of children idle at home- 06
 Team helped children in enrolment for Aadhar card- 02



Session by Resource persons:-

On Saturdays and Sundays, the team invites various resource persons specializing in life skills training, storytelling, physical education, and activity-based learning. Mr. Omkar from Special ITI College in Bhubaneswar taught the children about life skills and physical education, while Mr. Satya Sri Som led a fun activities session that included group activities for the children.



Exposure Visit:



On 17th December 2023, an **exposure visit** was organized for the camp children to the Tribal Museum and Nandankanan in Bhubaneswar, where they learned about the daily lives of tribal people and explored various animals and birds. The objective of the program was to encourage the children to explore the outside world, build confidence, and enhance their knowledge.

Guest Details:

Mr. Anil Kumar Agarwal visited our campus with his family, distributing snacks and interacting with the children while assuring his willingness to help. Guests from Infosys also visited, interacting with the children and distributing study materials, followed by cultural performances. Mr. Biswa Mohan Rath and family celebrated his son Satvik's birthday with the children, participated in plantation activities, and sponsored lunch for all camp inmates. Ms. Sagarika celebrated her friend's birthday with cake and snacks, while Mrs. Madhusmita and Mr. Satyabrata celebrated their daughter Salvi's birthday with cake and snacks, during which the children performed cultural activities. Members from the Lions Club of Bhubaneswar Lotus, including Mrs. Madhulita and Mrs. Namita, interacted with the children, distributing winter jackets and snacks, and enjoying cultural performances. Mrs. Pranati Mohanty visited with her son and distributed fruits, while Ms. Sagarika and her friend Mr. Sambit celebrated his birthday with cake and snacks. Mr. Abhimanyu Pradhan commemorated his deceased daughter's birthday by cutting cake with the children, distributing groceries, and donating 2000 rupees for clothes. Mr. Rachita Mohanty, Ms. Jaya Prakash Barik, and Ms. Amisha Pattnaik celebrated the New Year with cake and snacks, and the children performed cultural activities. Mr. Sukanta Palo and Mrs. Tanusri Samanta from America, along with Mr. Anil, interacted with the children, who participated in cultural activities. Mrs. Manashree Mishra and her family generously sponsored a dinner, while Mr. Rupak



Singh from Max Fashion donated 25 T-shirts to the camp children, and Mrs. Anjali Mohanty provided snacks to the children.



Closing Ceremony:



The closing ceremony of the 6th Education Bridge Camp took place on January 6, 2024, at the SOCH Rehabilitation Centre in Jatni. The event was honoured by the esteemed presence of Mrs. Mandakini Kar, Chairperson of OSCPCR, as the Chief Guest, along with Mr. Jitendra Rath from the Azim Premji Foundation as the Guest of Honour. Other distinguished guests



included Mr. Swapna Kumar Swain from the Utkal Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Prashant Paltasingh, Director of Sanjog, Mr. Samarendra Sahu and Prof. Namita Pattnaik from the SOCH Advisory Board, and SOCH Founder Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain.

The ceremony aimed to inspire both children and parents to re-engage with mainstream society and pursue a bright and successful future. Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain welcomed the attendees, followed by a presentation by Ms. Laxmipriya Singh, highlighting the achievements of the three-month camp. Gifts and prizes were awarded to children for various competitions, and children and parents shared their reflections on the camp experience. The event also featured cultural performances by the children, who left with renewed enthusiasm to continue their formal education.

3) 7th Three months Residential Education Bridge Camp:

The three-month residential Education Bridge Camp at the SOCH Rehab Center in Jatni ran from January 16 to April 15, 2024, hosting 25 boys aged 10 to 14 from Bhubaneswar slums. Designed for children committed to continuing their studies, the camp included a screening test to form batches by age and education level. During the camp, the children focused on core subjects—Oriya, Mathematics, and English—to reinforce foundational skills in a supportive residential setting, bridging gaps in their elementary education.

Camp Children Details:

Total number of children enrolled in the camp- 25

Total number of children took admission in school after camp- 21

Total number of children continuing Education- 21

Total number of children idle at home- 03

Team helped children in enrolment for Aadhar card- 00

Session by Resource persons:-

During Sundays the team invites different resource persons who are experts in life skills training, story telling, physical education and activity based learning sessions. Resource person Mrs Sabita Pattnaik, Mr. Omkar Tatwamasi, Mr. PKK Aquilash, Mrs. Jhanja Das and Mr. Satyajit taught children on Moral story, physical education, life skills and Deaddiction session, Mrs. Jhanja das did activities with children on story making and some group activities with children in an activity based learning session.





Exposure Visit:

- Twenty-five children from the 7th Residential Education Bridge Camp, sponsored by Falcon Marine Exports Ltd., enjoyed an enlightening visit to Odisha State Museum & Nandankanan Zoological Park, enhancing their cultural, historical and wildlife knowledge.



Case Studies:

Case Study -1

Rohit Badra (name changed), a young boy from one of the slums of Bhubaneswar, resides with his parents and seven siblings, two of whom are married. Among the siblings, one sister works as a housemaid and another brother is employed in a chicken firm. His father earns a living as a daily wage labourer, while his mother is involved in selling locally prepared alcohol, a means to support the family. Rohit, influenced by his friends, started consuming the alcohol during festivals and eventually became addicted. Unfortunately, his education was disrupted when his school was demolished by the BMC for developmental activities when he was in the 5th standard.

During a community mobilization drive, SOCH encountered Rohit and after thorough assessment, decided to enroll him in their one-month residential de addiction and behaviour modification camp. Rohit exhibited significant positive changes during the camp. Upon further evaluation, it was discovered that he had been a dropout for an extended period. Subsequently, he was enrolled in a three-month education bridge camp. Demonstrating commitment and



dedication, Rohit actively participated in the camp, completing all assigned tasks. By the end of the program, he became eligible for school enrollment.

Following the camp, the team, with the assistance of the School Headmaster, enrolled Rohit in the nearest government school, specifically Rail Vihar Phase - 1 School Government High School, placing him in the 6th standard. Rohit is now attending school regularly, and the SOCH team continues their follow-up, periodically visiting the school to discuss his progress with the Headmaster. The collaborative efforts have resulted in Rohit's successful reintegration into the education system and signify a positive turn in his life.

Case study - 2

Swati Purty (Name Changed) ,a 12 year old girl, currently residing in Jalimunda slum at Bhubaneswar. She and her younger brother are staying with her elder step-brother. Swati's father remarried. From his first wife,he has 2 children, a boy and a girl. Shortly after the demise of his first wife, he remarried. From his second wife, he has 4 children. Swati is one of them. After a few years her mother left them. Later his father passed away. Then her step brother takes care of them.

Swati's step-brother runs the family, and Swati takes care of the household chores. Meanwhile, Swati who has dropped her education since two years from 5th class. During field visits the Punarjivan team of SOCH, came across her and had an interaction with her, on hearing Swati's misfortune and uncertainty story, they decided to support and help her. Swati's story is one which we generally see on TV, Swati did not even see the face of neither her father nor her mother. Her mother left all her children in her village and never came back to them. Swati's story is touching and ill-fated, therefore the team identified her for the ongoing 3 months residential education bridge camp at SOCH's Rehabilitation Center, Jatni.

During camp, Swati showed responsive changes to the healthy lifestyle and rehabilitating curriculum she was taught everyday in the camp. Also interaction with other children of her age from similar backgrounds, helped her to get rid of her vulnerabilities. Since she has never been to school, she has huge learning level gaps, for which she needs to start from the basics of education. Keeping these in mind, at the end she was changed and improved in her studies.

After completing camp she returned home. Team enrolled her in 5th standard at Sikharchandi school. She is regularly going to a remedial class that runned by SOCH in her own community.

Case study – 3

Hitesh (Name changed), a young boy from the Birbasa slum in Bhubaneswar, lived with his parents and three brothers. Originally from Rairangpur in the Mayurbhanj district, his parents moved to Bhubaneswar in search of work. His mother transitioned from daily wage labour to selling peanuts, while two brothers worked in a tile company and another in a chicken shop.

When Hitesh's father fell severely ill, he and two brothers returned to their hometown, and shortly after, news of his father's death reached Hitesh and his mother. Simultaneously, Hitesh's school was demolished due to slum upgrading, leading him to stop attending. Facing financial challenges, his mother started selling liquor, and Hitesh developed an addiction.



During a community mobilisation drive, the SOCH team encountered Hitesh and, after recognizing the issues, admitted him to SOCH's de-addiction camp. After a month, he successfully overcame his addiction. The team also discovered he had dropped out of school and decided to enrol him in a three-month education bridge camp, which he completed successfully. Despite documentation challenges, the team worked hard during his admission process, convincing the school headmaster to enrol him in the 6th standard after a verbal test. The team continues to provide ongoing support to Hitesh.

Case study - 4

Narendra, originally from Brahmapur district, has faced significant challenges throughout his life. Despite the hardships, his family settled in Bhubaneswar, where his father worked in a hotel but battled with alcohol addiction, ultimately succumbing to it. Tragically, Narendra's mother, while working as a laborer in Cuttack, fell victim to an attack by a drunken individual and lost her life. Left to navigate life's hurdles, Narendra's elder sister became a pillar of support, working diligently in the medical field despite having to leave school early due to financial constraints.

Having received his primary education at Sector 6 IRC School in Bhubaneswar, Narendra's educational journey faced interruptions, leading him to discontinue his studies at class 3. Presently, he resides with his Aunt, spending his days engaging in activities like cricket and badminton with friends, albeit occasionally getting involved in substance use. However, his strict demeanor caught the attention of the SOCH team during their observation of him.

Subsequently, Narendra embarked on a transformative journey with the SOCH team, participating in a month-long rehabilitation camp aimed at addressing his addiction issues. Witnessing positive changes in his behavior and habits during the camp, Narendra's progress has been steady, aided by the continuous support of the SOCH team.

In collaboration with the SOCH team, Narendra is now actively involved in planning a three-month residential educational bridge camp, showcasing his commitment to his personal development. Despite facing another emotional setback with his father's passing during the camp, Narendra found solace in the unwavering emotional support provided by the team. His educational journey, initially fraught with challenges, has seen remarkable improvement, culminating in the successful completion of the three-month residential program.

Following the camp's conclusion, Narendra was reintegrated into IRC sector 6 school, this time in the 5th standard, with the SOCH team maintaining regular follow-ups and communication with both his family and school. Through perseverance and the unwavering support of the SOCH team, Narendra's story is one of resilience and gradual transformation, illustrating the power of compassion and dedication in overcoming adversity.

Event of the year:

- On Utkal Divas, the Punarjivan team celebrated with children from both the Education Bridge and substance abuse camps at the SOCH Rehabilitation Centre, singing the state anthem "Bande Utkal Janani" and learning about the significance of April 1st for Odisha, filling the day with joy, unity, and pride.



- To raise awareness and celebrate special days, the camp organized events like Raksha Bandhan, Independence Day, Ganesh Chaturthi, and Teachers' Day for the children to enjoy and participate in.

- On the 77th Independence Day, the SOCH team and camp children celebrated together with Director Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain, GM Mrs. Srilekha Chouhan, and PM Mrs. Laxmipriya Singh as chief guests, who unfurled the National Flag and shared a motivational speech. The day concluded with a cultural program performed by the children.



- We honour and commemorate the life of Mahatma Gandhi, the father of our country, on this Gandhi Jayanti. Gandhi's unwavering dedication to truth and nonviolence demonstrated to us that significant change can be brought about peacefully.
- Diwali was joyfully celebrated at the camp, with children participating in lighting diyas and crackers. Sweets were distributed among the team and the children, adding to the festive spirit.
- **Celebration of Children's Day:**

On November 14th, our team celebrated **Children's Day** with the camp children. Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain led a worship ceremony by lighting the Diya and delivered a speech. The celebration included a cake-cutting ceremony, and to make the day special, a cultural competition was organized. The children enthusiastically participated in dance, song and drawing competitions.



- **Children's Day** was celebrated with remedial children at the Jalimunda community, featuring competitions and prize distribution.



- On 25th December, our team celebrated **Christmas Day** with the camp children.



➤ Celebrated the start of the **New Year** by cutting the cake and welcoming a new chapter. Here's wishing everyone a year full of limitless joy and eternal happiness from the entire camp!



➤ On the occasion of 75th Republic day the 3 months residential education bridge camp children and the SOCH team celebrated the day. The national flag was unfurled by our honourable Chief Guest Mrs. Pritiparna Mishra, OAS-1, Tahasildar, Jatni Tahashil. The chief guest gave a motivational speech on the importance of the day to the children. Later the cultural program was performed by the children.



➤ Received In-Kind materials from BJEM school for the Daan Utsav 2023



➤ "Stories for children are crucial for their development, nurturing their imagination, language skills, emotional intelligence, cultural understanding, attention span, social interaction, literacy, problem-solving abilities, and self-expression." Children who graduated from the camp and those participating in our remedial classes thoroughly enjoyed the BHU-FESTO program in 2024, held at various locations in Bhubaneswar. The event provided an enriching experience for both groups, fostering a sense of community and joyous engagement.



➤ Dept. of Public Health Dentistry of Hi-Tech Hospital conducted an Oral Screening Camp at SOCH's Rehabilitation Center, Jatni. Some challenges were identified during the examination, and the affected children visited the hospital for further treatment. They have also committed to provide all kinds of free consultation to the camp team as well. Our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Ankit Mohapatra and interns Mr. Tarun from the concerned Dept. Of Hi-tech for their dedicated efforts and valuable time in ensuring the oral health and welfare of the children.





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- On the eve of Basanta Panchami, we celebrated Saraswati Puja at the SOCH Centre with 7th edu bridge camp children and staff members.



- Sharing laughter, love, and colors with our incredible children of both the camps and the SOCH team at SOCH Rehabilitation centre.



Key Achievement in FY - 2023-24:

- **One month Residential Behaviour Modification camp for Children with Substance Abuse:**
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 - Total number of One month Residential Behaviour Modification camp for Children with Substance Abuse organized: 03
 - Total number of children enrolled in One month Residential Behaviour Modification camp for Children with Substance Abuse : 65
 - No. of children's behaviour modified/ changed : 63
 - No. of children continue education: 52
- **Three Months Residential Education Bridge Camp:**
 - Total number of three months education bridge residential camp organized: 03
 - Total number of children enrolled in three months education bridge camp: 75
 - Total number of children completed the three months residential camp: 74
 - Number of children continuing education: 63
 - Enrolled in residential hostel facility: 07



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 one month children with substance abuse camp, it becomes a challenge to deal with the withdrawal symptoms among children.
- The 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 Behaviour modification of children with substance abuse and education bridge residential camp.
2. Securing committed resources and continue all the 4 teams and batches simultaneously in the SOCH's Rehabilitation centre.
3. To replicate the model in various places with partnering the other related organizations.



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%.²

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.

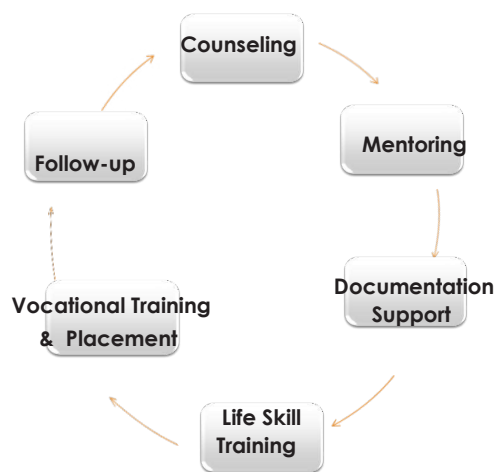
While government bodies and civil society organizations have independently engaged in aiding endangered children and their development, their efforts have often lacked cohesive, impactful collaboration. Many institutions or children's homes in India bid farewell to youngsters at 18 years of age without 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.

“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 of age and youth from the vulnerable families in the communities. This initiative aims to provide specialized support, addressing their distinct emotional and psychological needs and devising strategies to overcome their challenges.



² <https://www.adb.org/sites/default/files/linked-documents/46462-003-sd-02.pdf>



- (2) **Mentoring** program seeks to assist and support youth who have been raised in institutional care as well as vulnerable families, often lacking individual attention and a proper social life. Its goal is to mentor each young person, aiding them in the journey of socialization 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 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 or support or train the youths to avail the documents.
- (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 2024

Table:1

Particulars	From Child Care Institutions (CCIs)	From Community mobilisation	Total
No of Youth Data Collected	311	3075	3386
Counselling Provided	162	742	904
Youth Enrolled in Vocational training	12	267	279
Youth Placed in Job	3	25	28

Way forward:

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



Chapter - 5 Child Centered Community Development (CCCD) Programme

Introduction:

In the context of urban settings, there exist pockets commonly referred to as slums, where families reside in densely populated and often challenging circumstances. These communities encounter distinct challenges that demand tailored solutions and focused assistance.

There are many children who grow up in these communities without realizing their fundamental rights and meeting their basic needs. Where there are few safe spaces to play, limited access to education and where their basic needs like access to clean water, proper nutrition, etc are not always met.

After years of implementing the "**Rakshyak** programme" to rescue runaway and missing children and conducting the "**Punarjivan** programme" Behaviour modification camp for children with substance abuse and school dropout children, the **Society for Children (SOCH)** has embarked on a deeper exploration of the underlying causes behind these issues. Through brainstorming sessions, community assessments and ground-level discussions, SOCH has sought to uncover the root causes of these problems, exploring why children run away, get into substance abuse and dropout from schools. As a result of this introspection, SOCH has recognized the need to develop a comprehensive strategy aimed at addressing these issues at the community level. This strategy entails adopting a community-centered approach to tackle the underlying issues and bring about sustainable change.

With this perspective in mind, the Society for Children (SOCH) conceived the **Child-Centered Community Development (CCCD)** program. This initiative prioritizes placing children at the center of community development endeavours, while also emphasizing the income generation of women and capacity-building community members. This program prioritizes children's rights, safety, education and well-being, so that it can help break the cycle of poverty and provide these young ones with the opportunities they deserve to thrive. With the thought of making a difference in the lives of children living in slums, ensuring they have the chance to grow, learn and reach their full potential the CCCD program is conceptualized. The program acknowledges that when we invest in children, we're investing in the future of our community.

The Child Centered Community Development (CCCD) programme basically 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 involves collaborating 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, SOCH have identified several areas where intervention needs to be done. But prioritizing the following three major areas of interventions will be focused under CCCD programme as listed below:



- a) Initiatives for safeguarding four major **Child Rights** like Survival, Development, Protection and Participation of all the children.
- b) Income generation opportunities for vulnerable families in the community through **Livelihood initiatives**
- c) Awareness to immediate duty bearers like parents, community members, leaders on various social issues like child rights violation, drug addiction, health, hygiene, nutrition etc.

The interventions are targeted to bring about sustainable and tangible change in the lives of children of the targeted 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.

❖ **Protecting Child Rights:** Protecting Children's rights are fundamental pillars of any society, ensuring the well-being and development of the children. **The United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC)** delineates four basic rights as follows:

1. Right to survival,
2. Right to protection,
3. Right to development and
4. Right to participation.

Among the above mentioned basic rights, under the right to development, the right to education holds particular significance, serving as a catalyst for the fulfillment of the other rights. However, numerous children worldwide face obstacles in accessing education due to various socio-economic factors. In response, 3 Months Residential Education Bridge Programs emerge as vital interventions, acting as transitional mechanisms to facilitate the integration of marginalized never enrolled and school dropout children into formal schooling systems. This program provides foundational education and skills, equipping children with the tools necessary for academic success. Additionally, remedial classes conducted within communities offer tailored support to address specific learning needs like homework support, doubt clearance etc., ensuring that no child is left behind. By employing localized approaches, such initiatives foster inclusivity and community engagement and reinforce support networks for children. Nevertheless, the ultimate aim remains for mainstreaming these children into formal education settings. Through collaborative efforts between governments, communities and educational institutions, barriers to education can be dismantled, paving the way for equal opportunities and social inclusion. By prioritizing the right to education and implementing comprehensive strategies such as Edu Bridge programs and remedial classes, we can uphold children's rights, nurture their potential and cultivate a future grounded in equity and opportunity.

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.

Income generation opportunities for vulnerable families of the children through Livelihood initiatives- Income generation opportunities are paramount for vulnerable families,



particularly those with children, as they serve as a lifeline for securing basic necessities and fostering sustainable livelihoods. In contexts where families face economic insecurity, such initiatives can significantly facilitate financial difficulty and break the cycle of poverty. By providing avenues for earning income, such as through skill development programs, vocational training, or small business support, vulnerable families can gain autonomy and self-reliance. Moreover, these opportunities empower parents to invest in their children's education, healthcare and overall well-being, ensuring they have access to essential resources for healthy development. When families have stable sources of income, they are better equipped to weather unforeseen challenges, such as economic downturns or natural disasters. Therefore, investing in livelihood initiatives for vulnerable families not only uplifts individuals out of poverty but also strengthens the fabric of society, creating a more equitable and prosperous future for generations to come. Under the CCCD initiative, some of the livelihood generation initiatives include including poor vulnerable family women in SHG groups and strengthening the SHGs with skill training on small business enterprises like phylne making, dish wash, hand wash, Ujjla making, tailoring, stitching, embroidery, weaving, incense stick making (Agarbatti), mop making, etc. These initiatives are coupled with exposure visits and training on domains such as branding, marketing, accounts, logistics, and so on.

The main aim of this involvement of women in SHGs is to promote and strengthen them by inculcating the habit of earning, saving and enforcing care for their family and especially for their children.

Expected Results from the CCCD programme :-

Protecting Child Rights

❖ Right to Development:

- Improved cognitive, social and emotional development of children through access to quality formal education and remedial classes.
- Enhanced educational outcomes for children, including higher rates of school enrollment, attendance and academic achievement.
- Families are supported to avail their legal documents, being aware and linked up with Govt. schemes and programs.

❖ Right to Protection:

- Decreased instances of child abuse, neglect and exploitation within the adopted community.
- Strengthened parent-child relationships through capacity building initiatives, leading to improved care giving practices and child protection.
- Heightened awareness and understanding of children's rights among parents and caregivers, promoting a culture of respect and protection.
- Establishment of child-friendly reporting mechanisms like Ward Level Child Protection Committee(WLCPC) and support services to address instances of abuse, exploitation or violence effectively.

❖ Right to Participation:

- Increased participation and engagement of children in decision-making processes through Bal Sansad.



-Empowerment of children to express their views, opinions and concerns through Bal Sansad and other participatory platforms.

- Increased involvement of parents and caregivers in their children's education, including active participation in school activities and decision-making processes.

- Promotion of inclusive and equitable educational opportunities for all children, regardless of their background or circumstances, fostering a sense of belonging and inclusion within communities.

- Children get their knowledge enhanced through exposure visit to science parks, monuments, port, Zoo, etc

Right to Survival:

- Improved access to essential healthcare services for children, leading to better overall health outcomes.

1. Income generation opportunities for vulnerable families of children through livelihood initiatives:

- Increased household income for vulnerable families, leading to improved economic stability and reduced poverty.

- Enhanced access to basic necessities such as food, shelter and healthcare for children within these families.

- Improved living conditions and standards for children, including better nutrition, healthcare and educational support.

- Reduction in child labor as families have alternative sources of income, allowing children to prioritize education and personal development.

- Promotion of entrepreneurship and skill development among vulnerable families especially among women, leading to long-term economic growth and prosperity.

- Improved overall well-being and quality of life for children and their families, contributing to the overall development and prosperity of communities.

This report outlines the activities, achievements and impact of the initiatives undertaken over the course of one year i.e. from April 2023 till March 2024.

With the goal **to create a protective ecosystem in an adopted community, where all children are enjoying all their due rights and are growing holistically towards a brighter future**, SOCH started its work in Patharbandha Slum at Bhubaneswar in this year along with Paradeep CCCD program with the following activities: -

Baseline Survey and Community Engagement:

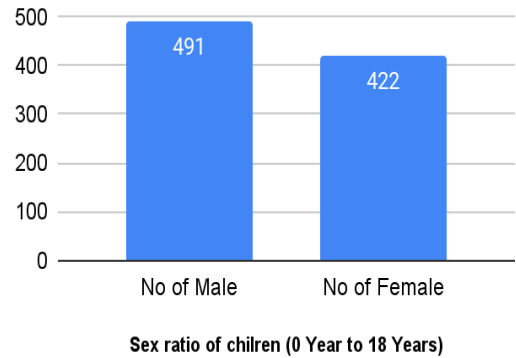
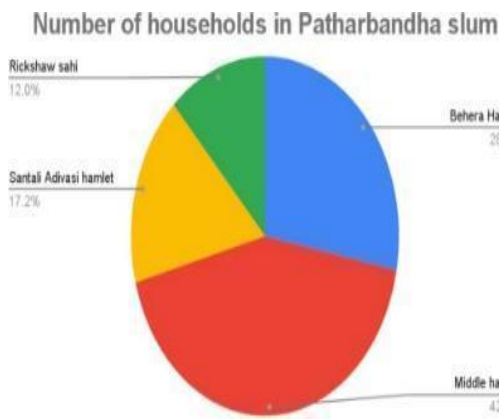
The program at Patharabandha slum at Bhubaneswar commenced with a door to door baseline survey to assess the current situation and gather necessary data. Community engagement was prioritized, with meetings held to involve key stakeholders, including SHG members, community leaders and parents. Efforts were made to understand the ground reality and collaborate effectively with the community and especially within the hamlets. There were 902 households in Patharabandha slum with a total of 913 children from age group (0-18 years) as per the survey report.



Table 1:- Hamlets of Patharbandha

Sl. No	Name of the hamlet	Number of households
1.	Behera Hamlet	253
2.	Middle hamlet	386
3.	Santali Adivasi hamlet	155
4.	Rickshaw sahi	108
	Total	902

*** Table no.1**



*** Graphical figure no :1**

*** Graphical figure no :2**

Sex Ratio of Children			
Category	Male	Female	Total
Children aged 0 to 18 years	491	422	913

*** Table no.2**

i) **Protecting Child rights:** -Several child-centric initiatives were implemented to promote holistic development of the children of Patharbandha Slum. In this year many awareness programs on child rights and protection, leadership qualities enhancement and addressing health issues were conducted . The CCCD team has formed 8 Bal Sansads (Children's Parliaments) to empower children to actively participate in decision-making processes for rights. In this group 220 children from age group 10 to 18 years were enrolled. Regular capacity building and monthly



meetings were done to strengthen the Bal Sansad groups in this year. The Bal Sansads groups were also supported with indoor and outdoor play material to make the children physically and mentally strong.

Regular efforts were also made to address the issues of drug addiction, child marriage and child labour in the community through counselling sessions, rallies,



special day observations and awareness campaigns.

The formation of one Ward Level Child Welfare and Protection Committees (WLCPC) within the slum aimed to ensure the safety and well-being of children.

ii) Promoting formal Education through 3 months Residential Education Bridge programme, Remedial class and School enrolment :

- The 2nd objective of the program focused on enhancing the children interest for studies as it was found from the baseline report that many children were dropped out of the school and many were never enrolled. So, the program focused on identifying such children and linking them with the Punarjivan programme of SOCH, which is a 3 months Residential Education Bridge programme which tries to regenerate interest towards studies among the children through proven modules and approaches.



In this year 74 children who were identified to be dropped out from school for more than a year or so were counselled along with their parents. Then with the consent of their parents they were enrolled in Education bridge camps for 3 months at SOCH's Rehabilitation Center at Jatni so that they develop

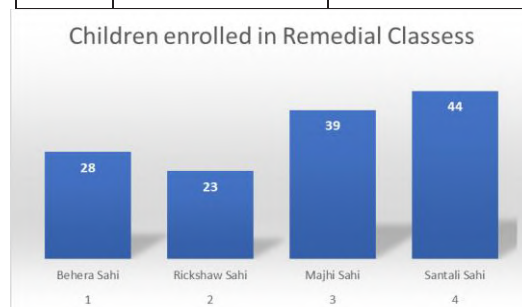
interest for studies then they are enrolled back to formal education. After the camp these children were regularly followed up, enrolled in the remedial class which is taking place in 4 hamlets of Pathrabandha slum named Behera sahi, Rickshaw Sahi, Majhi Sahi and Santali Sahi. In the remedial classes children are given hand holding support for their studies, doubt clearance and many more extra curricular activities to keep them engaged and retain their interest towards studies.

Till date 30 children were also enrolled back to formal education under this program from various slums of Bhubaneswar.



Table 2:- No of children Enrolled in Remedial Classes

Sl. No	Name of Hamlet	No. of children
1.	Behera Sahi	28
2.	Rickshaw Sahi	23
3.	Majhi Sahi	39
4.	Santali Sahi	44
5.	Total	134



This year Education bridge children also with remedial Class children were taken for exposure visit to different learning places of Bhubaneswar like Science Park, State Museum, Nandankanan Zoo, Bhubaneswar Bhu Fest Program etc. So that they can experience the world and know many things that are of cultural importance and value. In this activity 74 children from Education Bridge program and children from Remedial class of Patharabandha participated.

Success Stories

Story 1

Title: Ritesh's journey, a beacon of inspiration

Location - Majhi Sahi (Patharabandha Slum)

Name of the child - Ritesh Dash working, Age - 12

In Patharabandha slum Majhi Sahi, amidst the hustle and bustle, the Dash family lived with dreams as vast as the sky. Mr. Akash Dash and Mrs. Sunita Dash toiled day and night, their son Ritesh, a beacon of hope amidst their struggles.

Yet, Ritesh's path was oppressed with challenges. With his parents immersed in their jobs, his education faltered. His attendance at Vani Bihar School wavered, lost amid the demands of life.

Fortune favoured Ritesh when Society for Children(SOCH)'s Child Centered Community Development(CCCD) program's remedial teacher intervened. Sensing the spark within him, she offered free tutoring in remedial class. With continuous counselling, Ritesh's parents agreed, and his journey to academic revival began at Majhi Sahi. Under Ms. Geetarani's mentorship, Ritesh's transformation was deep. Through relentless follow-ups, his commitment soared. He embraced learning with dedication, understanding its potential to alter his destiny. With each passing day, Ritesh's determination shone brighter. No longer confined by



circumstance, he soared academically. Scholarships and praises adorned his path, testament to his resilience.

Today, Ritesh stands tall, a testament to the power of perseverance. His journey, a beacon of inspiration, illuminates the hearts of many. As he gazes towards the horizon, Ritesh knows his odyssey has just begun, destined for greatness.

Story 2

Priya's Journey-Home to School

Location – Rickshaw sahi (Patharbandha Slum)

Name of the child –Priya Patra, age – 09

School- Secondary Postal Colony Primary School, Class- 02

Priya Patra lives with her mother Mrs Mamata Patra in Rickshaw Sahi of Pathrabandha slum. Priya's father Mr. Babuna Patra had left her home a long time back. Priya's mother is a construction site worker. As Priya's mother is busy with her work she has no time to give proper attention to her child and her studies or school admission. One day Priya aunty had a concern for Priya's future so she told Priya's mother why she is not enrolling Priya in school. So motivated with the talk Priya's mother one day went to school for Priya's admission but Head Mistress(HM) of the School told her that as Priya has no ID proof like AADHAR card and so she can't be admitted. HM madam told them you must go to AADHAR office to prepare the child's Aadhar with all required documents for the process, Priya mother went to Aadhar office and applied for aadhar card but for some problem she didn't get the card. Priya's mother got frustrated and gave up hope of getting admission for Priya. Priya was found not to be enrolled in any school after completing Anganwadi. The counsellor Ms. Geetarani from SOCIETY for CHildren(SOCH), Child Centered Community Development(CCCD) team found that Priya had great interest towards study during her home visit and counselling session, so she enrolled her in the remedial class organized by SOCH in the community . After that CCCD team went to school and spoke with school HeadMistress, Mrs. Salyaprabha madam and took Priya's immunization card as a proof of age for admission in school. After repeated requests and negotiations on the 21/06/24 Priya got school admission and now she is going to school regularly, attending remedial class and as of now she gave the final exam of 2nd class. Priya and her mother Mamata both are very much great full to SOCH's CCCD program.

Income generation opportunities for vulnerable families in the community through Livelihood initiatives:-

The 3rd objective of the CCCD program deals with generating opportunity for vulnerable families of Pathrabandha slum with children through community based livelihood intervention. The program focuses on the following points mainly:-

- ❖ Enhancing livelihood opportunities through skill development and capacity building training of SHGs in Pathrabandha Slum. Through this initiative 10 SHGs were supported with small scale livelihood activities. Livelihood awareness meetings were conducted and SHG members were trained in various income-generating activities such Phynle, dishwash, handwash, Ujjala and Alata making.



Table 3: -

Name of SHGs supported in 2023-24: -

Sl no.	Name Of Hamlet	Name Of SHG	Members	Existing / New
1.	Majhi sahi	Pujarini SHG	10	Existing
2.	Santali sahi	Swapneswari SHG	10	Existing
3.	Behera Sahi	Kalyani SHG	10	Existing
4.	Rickshaw Sahi	Janani SHG	10	Existing
5.	Rickshaw Sahi	Maa Santoshi SHG	10	Existing
6.	Behera Sahi	Maa Managala SHG	10	Existing
7.	Majhi Sahi	Maa Bhagabati	10	New
8.	Majhi sahi	Banadurga	10	New
9.	Behera Sahi	Sairam SHG	10	Existing
10.	Rickshaw Sahi	Jay Mahabir SHG	10	New
Total members reached through SHGs			100	

- ❖ A Bookkeeping training was provided to SHGs which was essential for financial management skills. In this program 100 SHG leaders and members participated. After the training asset distribution ceremonies were done to support the initiatives with raw materials to 10 SHGs to start up their businesses with approximate cost of Rs.30,000/- as kind. This initiative helped to celebrate the achievements of SHG members and marked milestones in their journey towards self-sufficiency. In this venture periodic livelihood enhancement training equipped community members with the necessary skills to access government schemes and benefits, fostering economic empowerment and sustainability.
- ❖ CCCD team as a part of the social entrepreneurship training of the SHG members, an exposure programme was organized at Satyanarayan Producer Group, Baliyanta, Khurda. Ten women from 10 SHGs were accompanied by the team members. The objective of the visit was to encourage women to undertake income generation activities and to learn the process of setting up women's profit making business units including business plan preparation, marketing and supply chain management. They also did some practical product making. There we saw different types of Phenyl, Dish wash, Handwash, Alata making, Ujjala, cleaner etc products management.



- ❖ In this year SOCH's CCCD program provided documentation support to 224 individuals to avail widow pension, disability certificate, old age pensions, etc. This support was provided for vulnerable families who were unable to prepare these documents and link to avail the schemes and provision from the Govt. departments.



Table 4: -

Sl.No	Activity/Programs Numbers	Achievements
1	No of orientation session conducted for SHGs on business plan	10
2	No of training conducted for entrepreneurs	3
3	No. of training conducted for quality check of products	10
4	No. of quality check done for the products	10
5	Number of raw materials provided to SHGs to start their livelihood activities	10
6	No. of PwD/Vulnerable Individuals/youth who were supported or facilitated to link from various schemes via documentation support	224

Success Story 3

Title: Empowering Dreams: The Sairam SHG Success Story

In Bhubaneswar, there existed a close-knit community known as Patharbandha where 4 hamlets are there. Among one of the hamlets i.e Behera Sahi was the Sairam Self-Help Group (SHG), which consisted of ten enterprising women bound by a shared vision of economic empowerment and progress. Led by the strong spirit of bonding, the group embarked on a journey with the support of Centered Community Development (CCCD) programme under Society for Children (SOCH) supported Azim Premji Foundation (APF) by that would transform their lives and the destiny of their families.

Their journey began with identification of their interest for doing a livelihood activity with the support of the Child Centered Community Development (CCCD) team from SOCH. Inspired by their collective determination, they decided to venture into the production of household essentials. Then they were provided with appropriate skill development and Bookkeeping training to enhance their knowledge. Then Society for Children CCCD team provided raw materials in kind worth around a sum of Rs. 20,000 as initial support for income starting their livelihood generation activity. With this seed capital, the Sairam SHG members shared their talents, skills and dreams to create a sustainable source of income. Their product of choice was phenyl, a simple yet essential commodity in every household. Armed with knowledge passed



down through generations and a dash of innovation, the members of the Sairam SHG meticulously crafted a formula that promised not just cleanliness but also sustainability. With complete dedication and hard work, they produced 650 bottles of high-quality phenyl, ready to be introduced to the market within a short period of time.

The Sairam SHG spared no effort in marketing their product along with the support of CCCD team. Through word of mouth and community outreach programs, they spread awareness about the benefits of their phenyl. Their efforts bore fruit as the demand for their product soared. Soon, households across the village were clamoring for the Sairam SHG's phenyl, impressed by its efficacy and eco-friendliness.

Within six months, the group's income surpassed their wildest expectations, totaling an approximate Rs. 30,000. The once struggling members of the Sairam SHG now stand tall, their faces beaming with pride and accomplishment. Their journey was not just about generating income; it was a testament to the power of unity, perseverance and the undying spirit of entrepreneurship.

With their newfound success, the Sairam SHG expanded their horizons, exploring new avenues of income generation. Their small enterprise grows into a beacon of hope and inspiration for the entire village, attracting attention and admiration from neighboring communities.

As the seasons changed and the years rolled by, the Sairam SHG continued to thrive, their story echoing through the corridors of time as a shining example of what can be achieved when individuals come together with a shared purpose. Their journey was not just about income generation; it was a testament to the transformative power of community, turning dreams into reality, one bottle of phenol at a time.

Table 5:-Indicators Achievements till date in Pathrabandha Slum (April 2023 to March 2024): -

Sl.No	Indicators	Achievements
1	Children become direct active participants of various important and big events and larger occasions and ultimately around 2500 children became aware about child rights and child protection and prevented from child labour, child begging, child marriage, drug addiction etc.	400
2	Families are sensitized to develop a child friendly Eco-system in the community.	200
3	Families have their basic documents like ration card, AADHAR etc. and able to availed the various govt benefits like PDS schemes, BSKY, etc.	244
4	Children provided quality teaching by help of trained teachers (School teachers)	220
5	School drop out children will be enrolled back to formal school	30

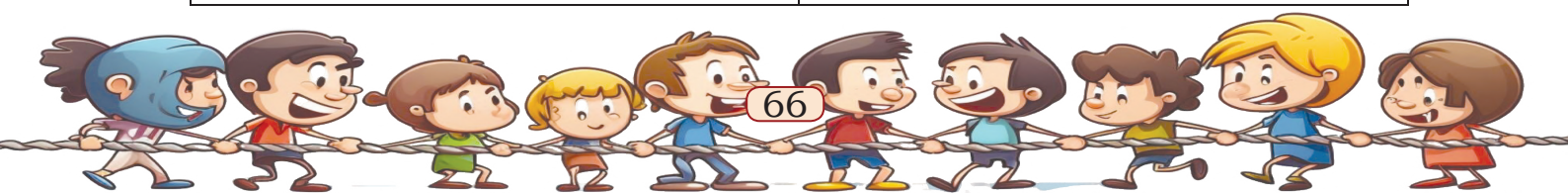




6	Children shall improve their education level by the support of 4 numbers of remedial class	134
7	Parents from sensitized on drug addiction issues, health and hygiene, immunization, communicable diseases and terminal diseases, cleanliness, gender discrimination, early child marriage, domestic violence as well as child's protection and safeguarding issues	200
8	Nos. of addicted children de-addicted and rehabilitated.	25
9	SHGs members trained on various livelihood trades as per their choice and suitability	100
10	leaders and members from 10 SHGs are trained on book keeping, bank transactions, leadership and management	10
11	Children celebrated Child rights week learning about Child Rights.	150
12	Raw materials provision to vulnerable families	100
13	Bal Sansad formed and functioning with children	220
14	Ward Level Child protection Committees (WLCPCs) formed & functioning	1
15	Children will get their knowledge enhanced through exposure visits to science parks, monuments, ports, zoos etc.	161
16	Formation and functioning of SHGs	10

Project updates till 31st March 2024 from both the CCCD projects

Impact of the CCCD Programme at Paradeep (Balijhara & Bauria Palanda) urban communities:	Impact of the CCCD Programme at Bhubaneswar (Patharabandha) urban community: (at the end of one year)
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Children from the Community: 444• Adolescent Girls: 53• Women: 320• Elderly: 178• PWD: 34	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Children from the Community: 400• Adolescent Girls: 80• Women: 100• Documentation support to elderly, PWD, etc: 224



The collaborative efforts between SOCH and various stakeholders have laid the foundation for comprehensive development in the Patharabandha community. By prioritizing child rights, education, women's empowerment and livelihood enhancement, significant strides have been made towards creating a protective ecosystem where all children can thrive and enjoy their rights. With continued commitment and collaboration, the community is poised for a brighter and more sustainable future.

Impact and Future Outlook:

With tailored solutions in the adopted community, we focus on both children's activities and the involvement of community leaders, while also addressing livelihood issues. This holistic approach ensures the children grow and thrive within their community.

Moving forward, continuous monitoring and support will be crucial to sustaining the momentum and furthering the development goals. Collaboration with stakeholders, ongoing community engagement, and a focus on holistic development will be key strategies for achieving long-term impact. Along with securing resources to continue Child Centered Community Development Programme in the slums of Bhubaneswar.





Annexure - I
Supporters Testimonials Views

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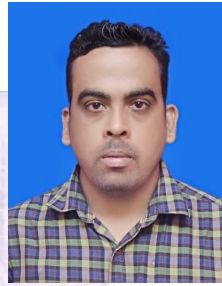
Headmaster
Govt U.P. School, IRC Village
Sector-VII, Bhubaneswar

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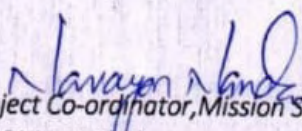
**OFFICE OF THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROJECT OFFICER
BMC-III BHUBANESWAR
NEW GOVT COLONY, SAINIK SCHOOL AREA, BHUBANESWAR-17**

Dear Madam/Sir,

It gives me immense pleasure to appreciate Society for Children (SOCH) for their dedication to promoting women's empowerment through [specific initiative or action]. You are making a real difference by creating opportunities and fostering a supportive environment where women can thrive and reach their full potential. Thank you for your tireless efforts in paving the way for a more equitable future." Empowering women is key to transforming society. Your effort towards Women empowerment marks the overall development of a nation. Your organization is motivating and assisting women in bringing into being, small business or what people term as 'laghu udyog.' The main objective is to synergize the opportunities among women and carve an exclusive path of growth for them. To realize their goal of empowering women residents to start their own businesses and lift themselves out of poverty is motivating thousands. Your Adoption of "PATHARABANDHA SLUM" of Ward-17 makes a great impact on livelihood of women in that area by providing them livelihood support, enhancing their skill for better livelihood.

I hope the team will continue their effort towards empowering women and making them "Self-reliant"

Regards


Block Project Co-ordinator, Mission Shakti
BMC-III, Bhubaneswar
Block Project Co-ordinator
Mission Shakti, BMC- III
I.C.D.S, BBSR





**OFFICE OF THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROJECT OFFICER, BMC-III,
New Govt. Colony, Bhubaneswar-17, E-mail: cdpobhubu3.od@nic.in**

I would like to express my heartfelt gratitude for your tireless efforts and unwavering commitment to making a difference in the lives of underprivileged children and adolescent girls & boys of Patharabandha Slum area. Your selfless dedication, compassion, and generosity have created a profound impact.

I take immense pride in the fact that the initiative to transform the children's social behavior and empower them socially, physically and mentally that will lead to be better life. I wish this work may continue and you support each and every need hearts and bring some excitement and smile in their lives.

Thank you for all that you are doing to make a tangible difference in the life of children. Thank you for being a beacon of hope, inspiration and guide for the innocent hearts. I appreciate your partnership, support, and trust. I look forward to continuing our journey together, creating positive change and a brighter future for all the children.

With sincere appreciation,

Child Development Project officer
BMC-III, Bhubaneswar

Child Development Project Officer
BMC-III, BBSR



Annexure – II
SOCH Governing Board & General Body Members Details

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	








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 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:

Sl. No	Name	Expertise	Occupation	Associated with SOCH since	Pictures of the members
1	Prof. Malcolm Harper	Educated at Oxford, Harvard and Nairobi, and in the world in general, 8 years in business, 24 years professor in Kenyan and UK management schools.	Retired Professor	25 th Jan 2019	
2	Mr. Prafulla Kumar Sahoo	He is an eminent Social Scientist and NGO Leader, a Postgraduate degree holder from Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS), Mumbai has been engaged in the field of social development for more than 40 years.	Development Professional	25 th Jan 2019	
3	Mr. Samarendra Sahu	An officer belonging to 1983 batch of Indian Economic Service. Masters in Public Economic Management from Birmingham University	Ex- IES Officer	25 th Jan 2019	
4	Prof. A. K. Panda	He is a B. Tech from the VSSUT, Burla in 1979 and holds a PGDM degree from XIM, Bhubaneswar.	Consultant Software Technology	25 th Jan 2019	
5	Mrs. Namita Patnaik	Retired as the Reader in Pol. Sc from Kamala Nehru Women's College, Bhubaneswar. 38 years teaching experience in different Aided Degree Colleges from 16th Dec 1980 to 30th April 2018.	Professor	25 th Jan 2019	



6	Mr. Birendra Das	Expertise in use of research-based communication tools, specially films for rural development through strategic communication and Social Brand Building.	Development Professional	25 th Jan 2019	
7	Mr. Bipin Bihari Mohanty	He is now a true resource person on development sector and being used by Catalyst for Social Action, Adhikar Foundation, CYSD, Mission Odisha and others.	Entrepreneur	25 th Jan 2019 Govern	
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 especially with children.	Paediatrician	6th Nov 2022	
11	Ms. 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

11th Annual Day Celebration



Observation of Independence Day



SOCH Picnic



Attending Bhu-Festo



Observation of Republic Day



Daan Utsav 2022



**BJEM Public School ,
Bhubaneswar**

Festivals & Celebrations

Diwali Celebration



Christmas Day & New Year Celebration



Children's Day Celebration



International Women's Day Celebration



Celebration of Basanta Panchami



Holi Celebration



Annexure – V
Audit Report of FY 2023-24

M K P S & ASSOCIATES

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

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Lalbahadur Shastri Colony
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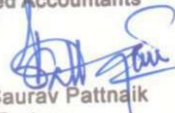
AUDITOR'S REPORT

1. We have audited the attached Balance Sheet as at 31.03.2024 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, 2024 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. 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.
 - iv. 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 31.03.2024 and of the Income and Expenses and of the receipt and payments for the year 2023-24 and of the closing Balance of the organization as on 31.03.2024.

Place : Bhubaneswar
Date : 15.07.2024



For MKPS & ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants


Prachi Saurav Pattnaik
Partner
M. No.-066022

Also at : Mumbai New Delhi Kolkata Hyderabad Bengaluru Nagpur Raipur Gurgaon Cuttack Sambalpur Rourkela





Annual Report 2023-24

SOCIETY FOR CHILDREN (SOCH)
Plot No. 657, F1, Sangam Niwas, Lal Bahadur Shastri Colony, Cuttack Road, Bhubaneswar, Odisha- 751006
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2024

Receipts	Amount(Rs.)	Payments	Amount(Rs.)
Opening Balance :		Programme Expenses :	
Cash In Hand	9,112.00	Pankh Project	1,96,223.90
Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	3,054.00	Punarjivan Project	11,30,037.59
Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	3,255.00	Rakshyak Project Bhubaneswar	2,08,845.58
PNB A/c- 0869	13,34,751.96	Head Office Administrative Expenditure	4,94,601.07
Canara Bank A/c-19220	4,995.00		
ICICI Bank- 1640	3,29,429.09	Programme Expenses (APPI/CCCD Project)	
FCRA ICICI Bank- 0439	12,470.25	A. Salary, Honorarium, Staff Benefits	28,05,406.00
Donation Received :		B. Organisation Administration Cost	47,915.00
Institutional		C. Travel Expenses	32,738.00
Crowd Funding Agency	9,479.68	D. Programme Activity Expenses	14,57,820.06
Individuals :		Bank Charges	395.56
Individual Donation received	5,901.00	Payment of Audit Fees	50,000.00
Collection From Donation Box	7,070.00	GST Expenses	5,400.00
Non-recurring Donation	12,51,607.00	Payment of Sundry Creditors	1,67,510.18
Recurring Donation	66,000.00		
CORPUS FUND	3,86,115.00	Capital Expenditures :	
Special Donation Received :		Building Construction	4,69,429.00
Janakalyan Financial Services	1,35,000.00	Water Pump	3,900.00
Sponsorship :		Moving Chairs	25,500.00
Sponsorship	1,29,000.00	CPU Intel C15 4590s	15,600.00
Grant Received during the year :		Wash Basin Slick	2,840.00
Fund Received From Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Pvt. Ltd.	48,52,000.00	Laptop	70,320.00
Fund Received From Falcon Exports Pvt. Ltd	12,50,670.00	Projector	33,300.00
		Air Conditioner	33,500.00
Interest on Fixed deposit	1,33,893.00	Investments:	
Saving Bank Interest	30,076.00	FD 130021885689-1	5,00,000.00
Investments:		FD 130021885689-2	4,50,000.00
FD 130021885689-1	5,00,000.00	FD 130021885689-3	4,50,000.00
FD 130021885689-2	4,50,000.00	FD 130021908262-1	4,50,000.00
FD 130021885689-3	4,50,000.00	FD 130021908262-2	4,50,000.00
FD 130021908262-1	4,50,000.00	FD 130021908262-3	4,50,000.00
FD 130021908262-2	4,50,000.00	FD 130021908262-4	4,50,000.00
FD 130021908262-3	4,50,000.00	FD 130021908262-5	4,50,000.00
FD 130021908262-4	4,50,000.00	FD 130021908262-6	4,50,000.00
FD 130021908262-5	4,50,000.00	FD 130021908262-7	4,50,000.00
FD 130021908262-6	4,50,000.00	FD 676100DP00003818	6,00,000.00
FD 130021908262-7	4,50,000.00	FD 676100R00000496	3,00,000.00
FD 676100R00000496	3,00,000.00	FD 676100PU00015012	3,00,000.00
FD 676100PU00015021	3,00,000.00	FD 676100PU00015021	3,00,000.00
FD 676100PU00015030	3,00,000.00	FD 676100PU00015030	3,00,000.00
Closing Balance :		Closing Balance :	
Cash In Hand	834.00	Cash In Hand	834.00
Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	2,965.50	Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	2,965.50
Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	3,274.20	Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	3,274.20
PNB A/c- 0869	9,53,724.56	PNB A/c- 0869	9,53,724.56
ICICI Bank- 1640	5,10,765.10	ICICI Bank- 1640	5,10,765.10
Canara Bank A/c-19220	3,31,033.68	Canara Bank A/c-19220	3,31,033.68
TOTAL	1,54,03,878.98	TOTAL	1,54,03,878.98

For MKPS & ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants
FRN:- 302014E

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

Date: 15/07/2024
Place: Bhubaneswar



Manoj Kumar Swain
Secretary
Society for Children

Manoj Kumar Swain
Secretary





SOCIETY FOR CHILDREN (SOCH)
 Plot No. 657, F1, Sangam Niwas, Lal Bahadur Shastri Colony, Cuttack Road, Bhubaneswar, Odisha- 751006
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2024

EXPENDITURE	Amount(Rs.)	INCOME	Amount(Rs.)
Programme Expenses :		Donation Received :	
Pankh Project	1,96,223.90	Institutional	9,479.68
Punarjivan Project	10,99,104.59	Crowd Funding Agency	48,52,000.00
Rakshyak Project	1,88,495.58	Grant from APF	12,50,670.00
Head Office Administrative Expenditure	4,87,101.07	Grant from Falcon	1,35,000.00
		Grant from Janakalayan	-
Programme Expenses (APPI/CCCD Project)		Individuals	
A. Salary, Honorarium, Staff Benefits	28,05,406.00	Non-recurring Donation	12,51,607.00
B. Organisation Administration Cost	47,915.00	Recurring Donation	66,000.00
C. Travel Expenses	32,738.00	Collection From Donation Box	7,070.00
D. Programme Activity Expenses	14,57,820.06	Sponsorship	1,31,000.00
Bank Charges	395.56	Interest On Fixed Deposits	2,63,170.00
GST Expenses	5,400.00	Interest On Saving Bank	30,076.00
Depreciation	6,40,295.01	Interest On IT Refund	1,946.00
Excess Of Income over Expenditure	10,38,123.91	Liabilities Written Off	1,000.00
TOTAL	79,99,018.68	TOTAL	79,99,018.68

For MKPS & ASSOCIATES
 Chartered Accountants
 FRN:- 302014E

CA. Prachi Saurav Pattanaik, FCA
 (Partner)
 Membership No. 066022

Date : 15/07/2024
 Place : Bhubaneswar

For Society For Children(SOCH)

(Signature)
 Secretary
 Society for Children

Manoj Kumar Swain
 (Secretary)



SOCIETY FOR CHILDREN (SOCH)
Plot No. 657, F1, Sangam Niwas, Lal Bahadur Shastri Colony, Cuttack Road, Bhubaneswar, Odisha- 751006
BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2024

LIABILITIES	Amount(Rs.)	ASSETS	Amount(Rs.)
General Fund:		Fixed Assets:	
Balance b/d	8,08,559.32	As Per Annexure -1	50,07,603.34
Add: Excess of Income Over Expenses	10,38,123.91		
	<u>18,46,683.23</u>		
Capital Reserve Fund :		Current assets, Investments, Loans & Advances :	
Balance b/d	16,28,730.00	PNB FD	22,02,961.00
Corpus Fund	3,86,115.00	House Rent Advance	46,560.00
	<u>20,14,845.00</u>	Security Deposit for Gas Cylinder	2,900.00
Special Donation (Pumarjivan Project)		IT Refund Receivable (F.y 2019-20)	84,130.00
Balance b/d	51,44,778.15	TDS Receivable (F.y 2020-21)	90,000.00
Individual Donation Received	5,901.00	IT Refund Receivable (F.y 2021-22)	31,940.00
	<u>57,39,679.15</u>	TDS Receivable (F.y 2022-23)	200.00
Janakalyan Financial Services		TDS Receivable (F.y 2023-24)	28,316.00
		Closing Balance :	
		Cash in Hand	834.00
		Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	2,965.50
		Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	3,274.20
		PNB A/c- 0869	9,53,724.56
		ICICI Bank- 1640	5,10,765.10
		Canara Bank A/c- 19220	3,31,033.68
TOTAL	92,97,207.38	TOTAL	92,97,207.38

For MKPS & ASSOCIATES
 Chartered Accountants
 FRN:- 302014E

C.A. Prachi Saurav Pattnaik, FCA
 (Partner)
 Membership No. 066022

Date : 15/07/2024
 Place : Bhubaneswar

For Society For Children

(Signature)
 Secretary
 Society for Children

Manoj Kumar Swain
 (Secretary)



DEPRECIATION AS PER INCOME TAX ACT 1961.

Annexure-1

PARTICULARS	OPENING BALANCE		ADDITIONS		(Adjustments)	TOTAL	DEPRECIATION		CLOSING BALANCE AS ON 31/03/2024	
	WDV	P.	MORETHAN 180DAYS	LESS THAN 180 DAYS			MORETHAN 180DAYS	LESS THAN 180 DAYS		TOTAL
Land	2,00,000.00	-	-	-	-	2,00,000.00	-	-	2,00,000.00	
Building Construction	30,73,452.00	-	4,69,429.00	-	-	35,42,881.00	-	-	35,42,881.00	
Infrastructure for Badminton and Volleyball Courts	29,448.00	-	-	-	-	29,448.00	-	-	29,448.00	
Block	33,02,900.00	-	4,69,429.00	-	-	37,72,329.00	-	-	37,72,329.00	
BLOCK - 1 @ 40%										
Laptop	49,592.00	-	38,330.00	31,990.00	-	1,19,912.00	6,398.00	41,567.00	78,345.00	
HP Laser Printer	15,120.00	-	-	-	-	15,120.00	-	6,048.00	9,072.00	
Apple Macbook Pro MD101HN Laptop	387.96	-	-	-	-	387.96	-	387.96	-	
Computer LCD & Mouse	43.16	-	-	-	-	43.16	-	43.16	-	
TOTAL BLOCK - 1	65,143.12	-	38,330.00	31,990.00	-	1,35,463.12	6,398.00	48,046.12	87,417.00	
BLOCK - 2 @ 15%										
E Vehicle	69,615.00	-	-	-	-	69,615.00	-	10,442.00	59,173.00	
Hero Maestro	10,900.08	-	-	-	-	10,900.08	-	1,635.00	9,265.08	
Honda Unicorn	6,191.39	-	-	-	-	6,191.39	-	929.00	5,262.39	
Maruti 800 Car	16,028.22	-	-	-	-	16,028.22	-	2,404.00	13,624.22	
Maruti EECO 7 STR	4,91,588.00	-	-	-	(1,36,415.67)	3,55,172.33	-	53,276.00	3,01,896.33	
Projector	34,881.75	-	-	-	-	34,881.75	-	5,232.00	29,649.75	
Digital camera	1,360.13	-	-	-	-	1,360.13	-	204.00	1,156.13	
Tripod (Camera Stand)	326.06	-	-	-	-	326.06	-	326.06	-	
Epson EB S03 (S/N-TUYK4300556)	6,485.16	-	-	-	-	6,485.16	-	973.00	5,512.16	
Projector Screen Tripod 6*4	2,682.00	-	-	-	-	2,682.00	-	402.00	2,280.00	
Projector remote	301.97	-	-	-	-	301.97	-	301.97	-	
Projector	-	-	-	33,300.00	-	33,300.00	2,497.50	2,497.50	30,802.50	
Amaron Tall Tubular Inverter Battery	8,874.12	-	-	-	-	8,874.12	-	1,331.00	7,542.56	
Inverter	2,884.04	-	-	-	-	2,884.04	-	433.00	2,451.04	
USHA Striker Wall Fan	1,517.00	-	-	-	-	1,517.00	-	228.00	1,289.00	
Havells wall fan 2pcs	4,063.00	-	-	-	-	4,063.00	-	609.00	3,454.00	
HIKVISION 4CHANNEL DVR	2,486.00	-	-	-	-	2,486.00	-	373.00	2,113.00	
HIKVISION 2MP DOOME CAMERA	3,098.00	-	-	-	-	3,098.00	-	465.00	2,633.00	
10 AMP POWER SUPPLY	803.00	-	-	-	-	803.00	-	803.00	-	
ITB HDD	2,983.00	-	-	-	-	2,983.00	-	447.00	2,536.00	
Nokia 5900	987.61	-	-	-	-	987.61	-	987.61	-	
Ito Mobile	615.28	-	-	-	-	615.28	-	615.28	-	
Samsung mobile phone	4,919.83	-	-	-	-	4,919.83	-	738.00	4,181.83	
Philps buffer	671.94	-	-	-	-	671.94	-	671.94	-	
Micromax	295.11	-	-	-	-	295.11	-	295.11	-	



Air Conditioner	-	-	-	-	-	33,500.00	-	-	2,512.50	2,512.50	30,987.50
Nikon DSLR camera	7,486.79	-	-	-	-	7,486.79	-	1,123.00	1,123.00	1,123.00	6,363.79
Nikon DSLR camera Lens	3,678.62	-	-	-	-	3,678.62	-	551.79	551.79	551.79	3,126.83
Vacume Cleaner	953.74	-	-	-	-	953.74	-	953.74	953.74	953.74	-
Bionaire 18-WATT Humidifier	1,035.49	-	-	-	-	1,035.49	-	155.00	155.00	155.00	880.49
Projector screen	817.70	-	-	-	-	817.70	-	123.00	123.00	123.00	694.70
INVERTER	4,850.28	-	-	-	-	4,850.28	-	728.00	728.00	728.00	4,122.28
Mobile (4s)	4,768.68	-	-	-	-	4,768.68	-	715.00	715.00	715.00	4,053.68
LG TV	5,123.12	-	-	-	-	5,123.12	-	768.00	768.00	768.00	4,355.12
Khu Digital Camera	1,215.75	-	-	-	-	1,215.75	-	182.00	182.00	182.00	1,033.75
Khu Grinder	634.75	-	-	-	-	634.75	-	634.75	634.75	634.75	-
Electrical Transformer	3,01,180.36	-	-	(1,67,545.00)	-	1,33,635.36	-	20,045.30	20,045.30	20,045.30	1,13,590.06
Water Pumps	6,448.00	-	3,900.00	(3,334.55)	-	7,013.45	-	1,052.00	1,052.00	1,052.00	5,961.45
Vollas Water Cooler	40,000.00	-	-	(17,277.38)	-	22,722.63	-	3,408.00	3,408.00	3,408.00	19,314.63
Washing Machine	10,500.00	-	-	(4,535.31)	-	5,964.69	-	895.00	895.00	895.00	5,069.69
TOTAL BLOCK - 2	10,63,250.97	3,900.00	3,900.00	(3,29,107.90)	66,800.00	8,04,843.07	1,15,456.56	5,010.00	1,20,466.56	6,84,375.95	
BLOCK - 3@ 10%											
BAM Notice Board/ white Board	383.59	-	-	-	-	383.59	-	383.59	383.59	383.59	-
Nilkamal Plastic Chair	292.25	-	-	-	-	292.25	-	292.25	292.25	292.25	-
Nilkamal Plastic chairs (Armless)	871.55	-	-	-	-	871.55	-	871.55	871.55	871.55	-
Allana	990.09	-	-	-	-	990.09	-	990.09	990.09	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)	47,079.30	-	-	-	-	47,079.30	-	4,708.00	4,708.00	4,708.00	42,371.30
Nilkamal Chairs	470.78	-	-	-	-	470.78	-	470.78	470.78	470.78	-
Ceiling Fan	2,416.24	-	-	-	-	2,416.24	-	242.00	242.00	242.00	2,174.24
Folding Bed	14,985.00	-	-	-	-	14,985.00	-	1,499.00	1,499.00	1,499.00	13,486.00
2 Office Furnitures manufactured (Computer Table 2nos, 2 Cabin, Prize showcase 2nos)	23,269.14	-	-	-	-	23,269.14	-	2,327.00	2,327.00	2,327.00	20,942.14
Dining table chair	2,952.50	-	-	-	-	2,952.50	-	295.00	295.00	295.00	2,657.50
Communication Table	2,066.35	-	-	-	-	2,066.35	-	207.00	207.00	207.00	1,859.35
Aluminium steps	1,534.86	-	-	-	-	1,534.86	-	153.00	153.00	153.00	1,381.86
Moving Chairs	3,365.77	-	-	-	25,500.00	28,865.77	-	336.58	336.58	336.58	27,254.19
Neelkamal Centre Table	831.40	-	-	-	-	831.40	-	831.40	831.40	831.40	-
Gas Stove	767.21	-	-	-	-	767.21	-	767.21	767.21	767.21	-
Gas Stove-Pat & Del Rehab Centre	5,194.25	-	-	-	-	5,194.25	-	519.00	519.00	519.00	4,675.25
Chimney	2,657.45	-	-	-	-	2,657.45	-	266.00	266.00	266.00	2,391.45
Notice Board (White/Paper Board)	890.50	-	-	-	-	890.50	-	890.50	890.50	890.50	-
Drilling Machine	1,092.78	-	-	-	-	1,092.78	-	109.00	109.00	109.00	983.78
BED for Camp	42,755.80	-	-	-	-	42,755.80	-	4,276.00	4,276.00	4,276.00	38,479.80
Metal Sanitizer Stand	904.65	-	-	-	-	904.65	-	904.65	904.65	904.65	-
GPU Intel C15 4590s	-	-	15,600.00	-	-	15,600.00	-	1,560.00	1,560.00	1,560.00	14,040.00
Wash Basin Slick	-	-	2,840.00	-	-	2,840.00	-	284.00	284.00	284.00	2,556.00



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Chairs (Model: --nos @ --)	6,112.81				6,112.81				611.00				611.00				611.00			5,501.81
Chairs (Model: --nos @ --) - 2	6,672.61				6,672.61				667.00				667.00				667.00			6,005.61
Stainless steel Sofa	10,675.76				10,675.76				1,068.00				1,068.00				1,068.00			9,607.76
Steel Almirah	3,443.38				3,443.38				344.00				344.00				344.00			3,099.38
Alfa HF PP Chair	2,214.00			(510.33)	1,703.67				170.00				170.00				170.00			1,533.67
DF Secretarial Chair	17,735.00			(4,087.92)	13,647.08				1,365.00				1,365.00				1,365.00			12,282.08
Fairburn Bed Side Table	55,080.00			(12,695.94)	42,384.06				4,238.00				4,238.00				4,238.00			38,146.06
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Impulse Shoe Rack	23,370.00			(5,386.79)	17,983.22				1,798.00				1,798.00				1,798.00			16,185.22
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Santafe 3 Door Wardrobe	50,368.00			(11,609.82)	38,758.18				3,876.00				3,876.00				3,876.00			34,882.18
Utility Shoe Rack	62,940.00			(14,507.67)	48,432.33				4,843.00				4,843.00				4,843.00			43,589.33
Dining Table	5,467.38				5,467.38				547.00				547.00				547.00			4,920.38
Revolving chair	3,443.38				3,443.38				344.00				344.00				344.00			3,099.38
TOTAL BLOCK - 3	5,62,215.82	18,440.00	25,500.00	(85,201.79)	5,20,954.03				56,197.64				57,472.64				57,472.64			4,63,481.39
GRAND TOTAL	49,83,509.91	5,30,099.00	1,24,290.00	(4,14,309.69)	52,33,589.22				2,13,302.31				2,25,985.31				2,25,985.31			50,07,603.35





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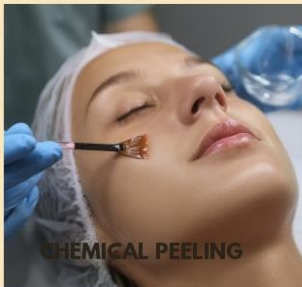
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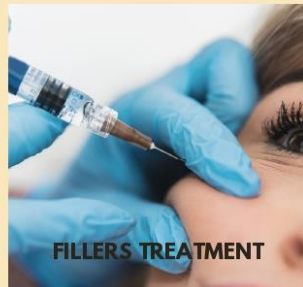
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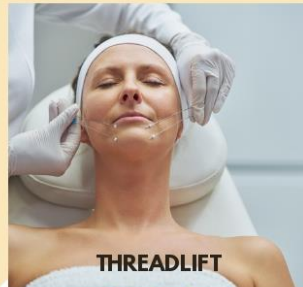
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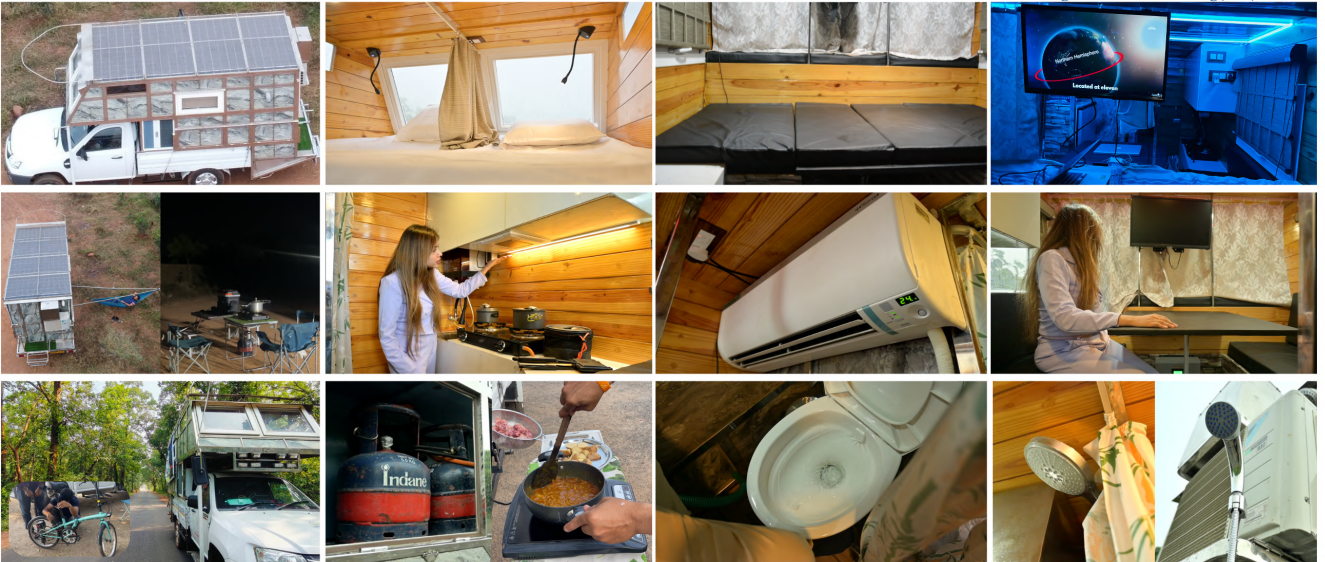
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