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Forbes

Society for Children (SOCH)

SOCH saves the lives of many innocent runaway, abandoned, trafficked, and missing children going into various difficult situations via counselling, address tracing, family reunion, and rehabilitation camps.

Manoj Kumar Swain

Kumar received his master's in social entrepreneurship, going on to found Society for Children, a nonprofit that has been recognized in many national and international platforms. In 2015, Society for Children won Best Children NGO award at Giving Back, Mumbai, and in 2016, Manoj was a winner at the India CSR Summit.



Manoj Kumar Swain - CEO, Society for Children

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Founder's Note

Dear Friends,

Year 2019-20 has seen many ups and downs in SOCH. We have started our much awaited Child Centered Community Development Programme in Slums in Paradeep in Partnership with Paradeep Phosphate Limited, CSR Department. While writing this note, It has already been a year and we have done a fantastic job by adopting about 2000 families in working in their overall development by keeping children at the centre of its development. Beneficiaries in the slum can tell better than us about their sustainable development.

Rakshyak Programme crossed 5000 numbers in rescue and resettlement of children in various difficult circumstances in this year. With this experience of working on this issue for a decade, we are now keenly looking forward to partnering with like minded organizations to expand the project to various other needy locations.

Under Programme Punarjivan, our rehabilitation centre is up and running helping many hard behavior addicted children to come out from addiction and goes back to school regularly. As many children have been dropped out from school for longer duration, we have conceptualised a three months long residential education bridge course with an objective to send the dropout children back to school.

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

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

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

While writing this note, it is already in the middle of 2020-21 FY year, Covid19 has given us huge challenges to navigate this organization but your love and support with my team's courage and dedication is much appreciated. We are much hopeful and optimistic to welcome 2021 and realize our dreams in helping more and more children and youths.



Kind regards,

Manoj Kumar,
Founder Director, SOCH.
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Acknowledgment

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

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

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

We would be ever obliged and grateful to all our individual committed donors for their selfless charity: Mr. Samarendra Sahu, Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera, Prof. Namita Pattnaik, Ms. Julie Mishra, Lion Meenakshi Das, Mr. Yagyansis Mohapatra, Ms. Pragyan Paramita Nayak, Mr. Parshuram Pandit, Mr. Nandan Kumar Kar, Mr. Nrusingha Prasad Pattanayak, Binod Textiles, IDAX Consulting & Research and Lion Rasmita Sahu. We are proud of them for understanding and connecting to SOCH's ideals and initiatives at local level. We respect the confidentiality of the donors and supporters who prefer to be in discrete mode; and we convey all our heartfelt gratitude towards them. Your donations have had a great impact on the Programme benefiter.

SOCH will always remain indebted towards its

Programme Partners and cherish its amalgamation with them namely, Friends Of Children Of Orissa (FOCO), Paradeep Phosphate Limited (PPL) and Institute for Social Development (ISD) without whom such noble work could not have been possible.

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

The contributions of the Volunteers are worthy of mention here, as we believe, "Every drop of water makes an Ocean". Be it contributing by helping children in need of care and protection or extending a supporting hand with documentation, counseling and case study drafting, SOCH team would always be appreciative of the Volunteers from IIT Bhubaneswar, IIM Lucknow, B.J.B Autonomous College, Udayanath (A) College of Science & Technology, NIIS, IMS College, Symbiosis Law School, KIIT Law school, Xavier Law School and many others through "Internshala". These Volunteers bring along new ideas and vitality to SOCH, and help in its continuous growth.

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

Last but not the least we acknowledge the interest of our SPONSORS of this Annual Report 2019-20: Paradeep Phosphate Limited, Paradeep, Canara Bank, Bhubaneswar, Gupta Power Infrastructure Limited, Bhubaneswar, IDAX Consulting & Research PVT.LTD., Bhubaneswar, Binod Textile, Bhubaneswar, Shree Sai Jewellers, Bhubaneswar, Shree Pahanchmi Store, Paradeep, Solar Infra, Exelens Eye Plus, Paradeep Boyanika, Bhubaneswar Without your support the task was half done.

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

Chapter - 1

About Us

Children have the right to be listened to, heard and taken seriously. Their age and understanding should be taken into account while being consulted on all matters and decisions that affect their lives. Having said that, parents and family remain the foundational pillars in the lives of children and no environment would stand at par for the welfare of a child than a safe and happy family.

India is home to the second-largest population with almost one-fifth of the world's children population. The onus of their welfare falls on all the adults around them along with the legal-political apparatus. The uneven socio-demographic situations in India, create differing circumstances or factors that lead to vulnerable situations of children in India. It adversely affects and influences the lives of children, putting them at various levels of risk.

As a society, we have not been doing well in terms of providing a safe and happy childhood for children around us. According to the reports of Childline, India accounts for the largest number of children at work, the largest numbers in sexually abused children, and second-highest children affected by HIV etc. India, though some of this data, shows massive violations of child's rights. Children are more vulnerable than adults and their rights are duties of adults that require them to be fulfilled. SOciety for CHildren is one such effort which realises it's a duty towards children and envisions to create a safe space for them.

Children have the right to live in an environment that is not only free from violence, abuse, deprivation but which is empowering, happy and sustainable. We,

at SOCH, believe this to the SOciety for CHildren today and tomorrow. Welfare of children for us is of paramount importance and therefore, we entrust ourselves in enabling early intervention and support. One of the important aspects of SOCH's approach to child protection and welfare is we work through a multi-pronged and step-by-step approach to keeping the child in the center. SOCH was established in July 2012 and has successfully completed 8 years of it's operation. The function expands among five programmes. Programme Rakshyak (Rescue and Resettlement of runaway, missing, abandoned, abducted and trafficked children) and Programme Punarjivan (Behavior Modification of street connected and family connected hard behavior children), Programme Pankh (Aims to mainstream youths from orphan, semi orphan and difficult family situations to stand on their own feet indepently), Programme CCCD (Child-Centered Community Development Programme) and Programme CCCR (Child Centered Disaster Response Programme)

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The saga of 8 mesmerising years has been a journey impacting the lives of thousands of children and young people at risk on the railway platforms, slums and at various communities. Our endeavor aims to create and enable sustainable change in the lives of children, communities and in the wider policy and practice that affects all children living in deprived circumstances. Our line of work is to constantly strive for a world where no child falls out of the security net.



SOCH: What We Do!

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Project Rakshyak
Rescue and Resettlement of
runaway, missing, abandoned,
abducted and trafficked children

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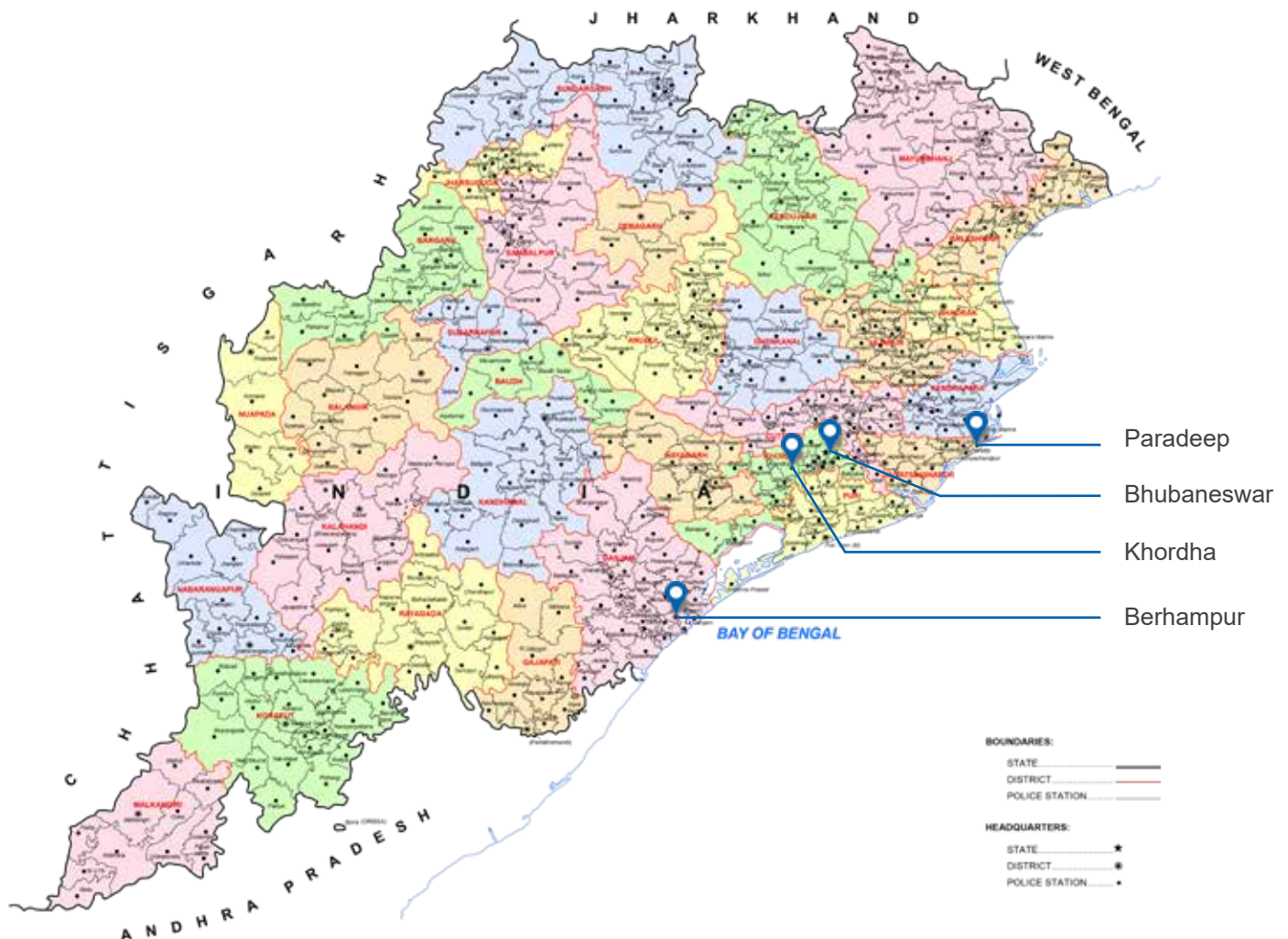
Project Punarjivan
Behavior Modification of street
connected and family connected
hard behavior children

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Project Pankh
Empowerment of youth through
Skill development and vocational
training

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**Child Centered Community
Development Program**
Community based child
centric work





VISION

To Create a society for children, where children can live happily and enjoys all their due rights.



MISSION

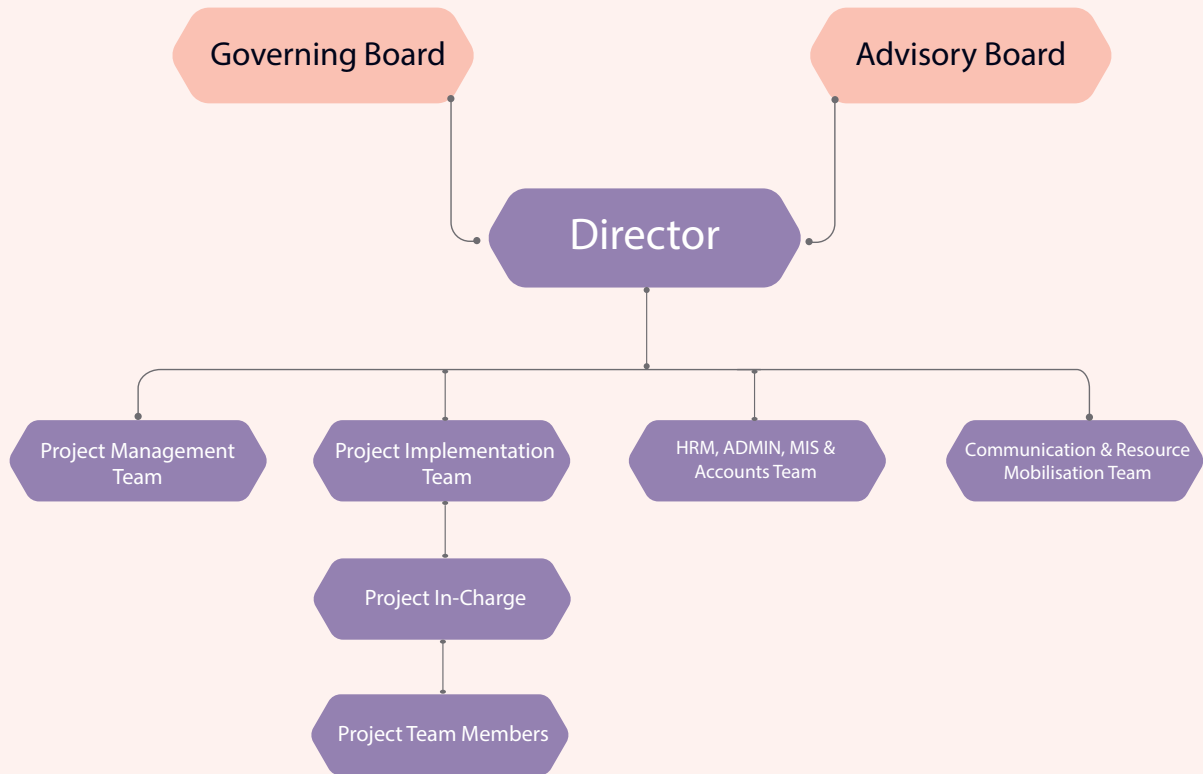
To realize the rights of deprived children and their rehabilitation.



AIM & OBJECTIVE

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

SOCH Organization Structure



Departments

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

Chapter - 2

Rakshyak Programme

Introduction

Programme RAKSHYAK as the term suggests is the protector; those children who have run away from home, get separated from their families, are abandoned or abducted or are being trafficked for illegal activities. The Programme is currently operational in three locations of Odisha, viz. Bhubaneswar, Khurda Road and Berhampur Railway Stations.

Train stations have been found to be a major transport for the runaway, missing, abandoned and trafficked children. Railway Stations, being a very sensitive and vulnerable location for the above mentioned category of children, SOCH prioritizes these locations. Trains are very easy and convenient mode for runaway children & for the Traffickers to operate, children get separated or get lost from their parents / guardians in the due course of journey and sometimes children are also abandoned at the Station vicinity. Also many children stay on the platforms and get involved in activities like begging, stealing, sweeping, addiction, etc. Hence, it has been strategically opted for operation of Rakshyak Programme.

Purpose

According to the National Crime Records Bureau, 63,407 children went missing in 2016. Plan of action which can be roughly translated into 174 children everyday. Each child has a complex story. At Rakshyak, as our name suggests, we intend to protect children by identifying the key locations of locomotion, secure the child and settle the child in a safe environment. The purpose of this project is

to prevent and reduce the risk of violence, abuse, deprivation, neglect and exploitation. This project works in the areas of child protection and intends to reduce the 'at risk' child population.

Overview

Programme “**RAKSHYAK**”, it identifies rescues and reunites runaway, missing and abandoned children in need of help. Rescued children are provided with counselling, food, cloth and first aid support. Due efforts are made to trace the family address of the children. Children are then reunited with their families or put on institutional care with appropriate involvement of government's juvenile justice system.

Objectives

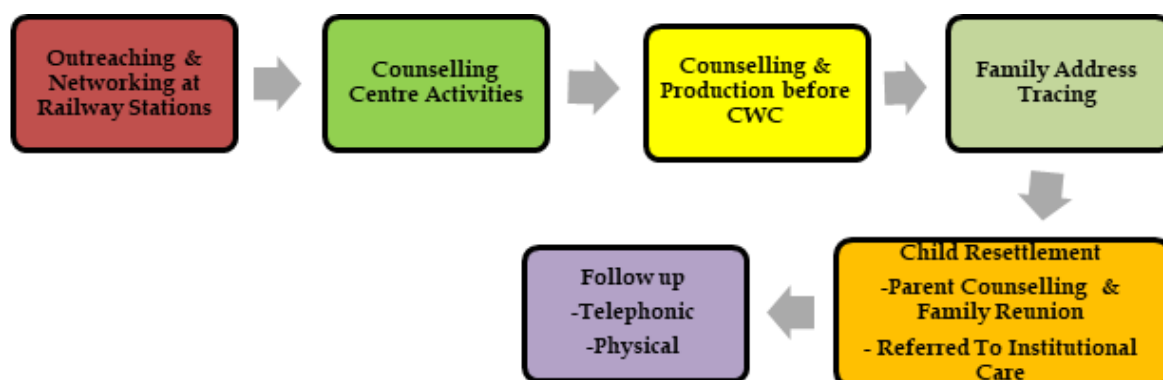
- To rescue and resettle runaway, missing, abducted and abandoned children. First priority will be given to family reunions and last option for Institutional Care.
- To rescue and resettle cases of child labour, child begging, etc...

Key Achievements

- Total 5401 Children have been rescued since inception till 31st March 2020.
- Total 3923 Children have been reunited since inception till 31st March 2020
- Total of 519 Referrals have been received by all locations since inception till 31st March 2020.



Process Flow



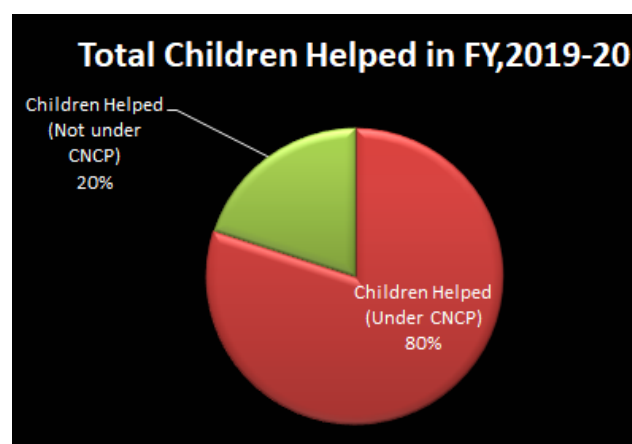
Intervention

Outreaching and Networking at Railway Stations



This is where the project operation begins. The rescue process is cascaded into Platform Intervention (by reaching out to the children), Rescue and Network Building. The outreach process includes platform intercession, observation, handling crowd situations,

first point of contact with the child, motivating the child to come to the safe place and providing the rescued child's information to RPF and GRP. Along with this, the outreach team also organizes and conducts awareness meetings with all the stakeholders.



GRAPHICAL (PIE) REPRESENTATION of Table No: 2.1

Table No: 2.1 Details of children contacted and Helped by SOCH in the year 2019-2020

Location	Gender	Children Contacted by SOCH	Children Helped (Under CNCP)		Children Helped (Not Under CNCP)		Total Children Helped by SOCH in the year 2019 - 20
			Helped by SOCH	Referrals Received	Helped by SOCH	Referrals Received	
Bhubaneswar	Boys	255	99	04	31	01	135
	Girls	58	21	01	05	01	28
Berhampur	Boys	212	126	00	28	00	154
	Girls	74	33	00	09	00	42
Khurda	Boys	244	137	8	32	00	177
	Girls	49	24	12	02	00	38
Total		843	440	25	107	02	574
			465	109			

Platform Intervention



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

Rescue

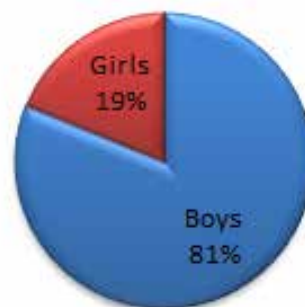


On confirmation about the child that if the child is actually a case of child in need of care and protection, the outreach worker will rescue the child and coordinate with the Government Railway Police Station (GRPS) and the Railway Protection Force (RPF) for Govt. formalities followed by the child being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

Table No. 2.2 Gender wise Distribution of Children Rescued

Gender	Bhubaneswar	Berhampur	Khurda	Total
Boys	135	154	177	466
Girls	28	42	38	108
Total	163	196	215	574

GRAPHICAL (PIE) REPRESENTATION of Table No. 2.2



Case Study:1

Name -Birat Kumar Yadav (Name Changed)	Rescue date & Time - 14-10-2019,1:00pm
Age & Gender - 16 years old & Boy	Rescue Location - BBSR Railway Station
Education- 9th Standard	Address - BAKA,Bihar
Parental Status - Single Parents	

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In the counseling session, the boy gave out information about his family. His father was Maysuri Kumar Yadav and mother was Kiran Debi. He was the eldest child in his family. He also had a younger brother. He claimed that his father had left them long away when he was a child. Currently, he is in 9th standard and wants to study further. However, their only problem is money. They are undergoing financial problems. And he being the eldest son in the family, all the responsibilities lie on his hands. Therefore, he wanted to come to earn money. Back in the village, he got to know that some occasional workers were required to do some work. Hence, he decided to come to Bhubaneswar along

with other villagers to work with his uncle and brother.

After listening to him carefully, the SOCH team decided to call up his mother and tell her the reason for him being in Bhubaneswar Railway Station. His mother got very emotional. The SOCH team thereafter counseled him again and made him aware of the cons of working at such a tender age. Later, he promised never to repeat such a mistake again. The SOCH team handed over the child to his mother on that day itself .ie. 14th October, 2019.

Follow Up- He's idle at home with his parents when we telephoned his parent's on 14th April.

Network Building



A good network with the Stakeholders ensures that maximum runaway children benefit. We aim

Table no-2.3 Awareness Meeting Details:

KEY STAKEHOLDERS	BHUBANESWAR	BERHAMPUR	KHURDA	TOTAL
RPF	01	02	03	06
Cleaning Staffs	04	04	05	13
Watering Staffs	03	00	02	05
Vendors	02	03	03	08
Parcel Worker	02	03	02	07
Auto/Taxi Driver	04	04	01	09
Coolies	02	03	02	07
Hawker	01	01	01	03
Near Shops	03	05	01	09
TTI	01	00	00	01
Group-D	03	00	00	03
Mechanical Staff	02	00	00	02
Radhika Express	01	00	00	01
TEC Group	00	00	00	00
GRPS	00	00	01	01
Total	29	25	21	75

at creating “child-friendly stations” through active engagement of the Stakeholders. Networking with the key Stakeholders maximizes the reach to runaway children in the Railway Stations. Within the realm of Network Building, sensitization activities among the stakeholders are undertaken through awareness meetings and information sharing regarding the disadvantage of platform life for the vulnerable children for the Stakeholders.



Fig: Key Stakeholders 2.1

Case study- 2

Name-Pradeep Nayak (Name Changed)	Rescue date & Time 14-08-2019, 5:00pm
Age & Gender - 02 years old & Boy	Rescue Location - Outside area BBSR Railway Station
Education- Nil	Address - Ganjam, Odisha
Parental Status - Both Alive	

On 14th August, 2019, SOCH team got a referral from the IIC, Kharvela Nagar police station about a very little boy who was found all alone weeping bitterly at the Reliance Super Mall near the Bhubaneswar railway station. The SOCH



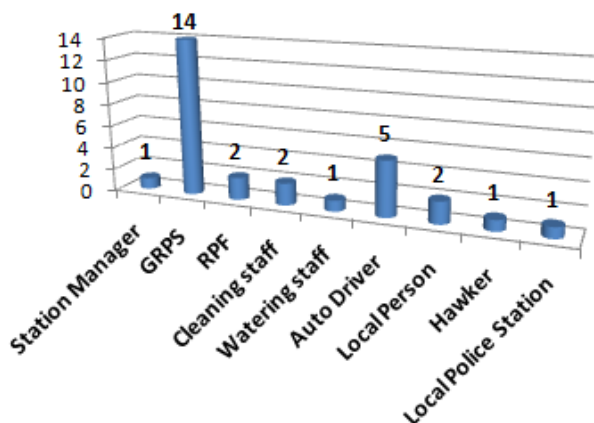
team immediately rushed to the spot to rescue the child. On enquiring at the mall, the Manager was also clueless about the child, but gave them a small chit with two telephone numbers which he was holding. The team looked around the station to fetch the boy's parents. Then they tried calling on those numbers. One of the numbers belonged to the boy's father. He was asked to come to the Kharvela Nagar police station to take his child back. The man along with the boy's maternal grandmother reached the police station at 10.30 pm. The old lady revealed that her daughter along with her baby boy had left home on 13th August to buy some bangles. Later there was a phone call from her number informing them about some accident near Master Canteen square followed by another call from SOCH team about the deserted baby boy. However, after proper paraphernalia the child was handed over to his father in the presence of the IIC, Kharvela Nagar.

Follow Up - He is happy at home with his parents when we telephoned his parent's on 26th Nov 2019.

Table no: 2.4 Details of Children Helped through Referral received from different Stakeholders

Location	Children Helped by SOCH	Referrals									Total children rescued
		Station Manager	GRPS	RPF	Cleaning staff	Watering staff	Auto Driver	Local Person	Hawker	Local Police Station	
Bhubaneswar	155	00	00	00	01	00	04	02	00	01	163
Berhampur	196	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	196
Khurda	195	01	14	02	01	01	01	00	01	00	215
Total	546	01	14	02	02	01	05	02	01	01	574
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Out of the total **574** children we were able to rescue in this **financial year 2019- 20** that is **546** from all of three locations, we received **28** referrals in total from our stakeholders.



GRAPHICAL (BAR) REPRESENTATION of Table No. 2.4

Counseling Center Activities

Counseling Centre Activities become essential as not every child opens up on the first go. They need some time and their confidence has to be won to extract facts. It also comes handy when a child is rescued in a very precarious condition suffering from starvation and deprivation. Hence, to win over their confidence and attend to some immediate needs of the child rescued, they are brought to Counseling Centre, where they are helped with nutrition or to be engaged in Indoor games, Music, Entertainment, Drawings, Food and Fast aid before counseling. This helps them relax and ward off all the stress they have been through. Further



it builds trust and leads to a friendly relationship between the rescued child and the Counselor. The following is a pictorial representation of the activities undertaken by the counselling centre.



Fig: Counseling activities 2.2

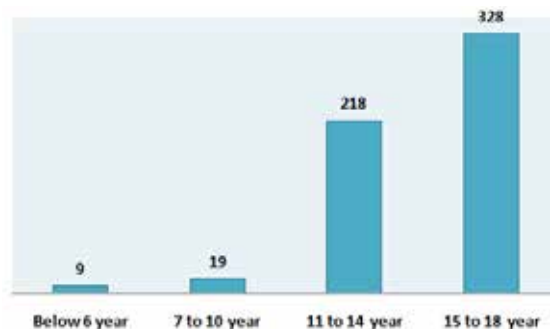
A. First Aid: Due to the harsh lifestyle of the street life, the children are sometimes found injured. SOCH helps such children by providing First Aid to them.

B. Cloth Support: Children who are found in dirty clothes are provided clothes by the SOCH team.

C. Nutrition: Children who are helped by the SOCH staff are found to have been starving since days. The counselling center provides them food all throughout their stay at SOCH Counseling Center.

D. Non Formal Education: In cases when children have to stay in the counselling center for more than 6 hours, they are in Non-Formal Education.

E. Recreational Activities: Play therapy is used to make the children comfortable in the temporary shelter home through the use of indoor games like; puzzles, carom, painting etc.



GRAPHICAL (BAR) REPRESENTATION of Table No. 2.5

Tabel No : 2.5 Age Wise Segregation of Rescued Children

Location	Below 6 year	7 to 10 year	11 to 14 year	15 to 18 year	Total
Bhubaneswar	01	08	72	82	163
Berhampur	00	00	56	140	196
Khurda	08	11	90	106	215
Total	09	19	218	328	574

Case Study: 3

Name - Madhuri Nayak (Name Changed)	Rescue date - 05-08-2019, 5:00pm
Age & Gender - 13 years old & Girl	Rescue Location - Berhampur Railway Station
Education- 8th	Address - Ganjam, Odisha
Parental Status - Both Alive,	Father- Daily Labour & Mother -Daily Labour



Madhuri Nayak, a 13 year old girl, daughter of Mr. Dhuba Nayak & Mrs. Chabita Nayak of Hukuma village from Ganjam was found at platform No:1 at the Berhampur railway station by the SOCH team. She was in her school uniform & chatting with a boy.

After keeping a watch over her, the worker enquired as to why she was at the railway station at this hour without a guardian. She was not willing to divulge any information but seemed extremely depressed. The SOCH team tried to make her comfortable & gave her some refreshments. She was taken to the Contact Point so that she could feel comfortable & speak her heart out. On persuasion, she revealed that she was unhappy at home as her parents were abusive towards her. Realizing that it may not be the real reason for her to flee from home, the volunteers managed to get the contact number of one of her friends. They subsequently tried to contact her parents. It was found that one of Madhuri's cousins was getting married in Mumbai. Although she was very keen to attend the wedding, her father refused to go because of some problem. She got to know that another cousin was leaving for Mumbai for the wedding so she planned to go along with him. She went to school but left her bag & headed towards the station. The teacher informed her parents. They were extremely worried & looked for her in every nook & corner in the village but there was no trace of her. It was when the SOCH worker informed her parents they heaved a sigh of relief. She was reluctant to speak to her parents fearing their

reaction. The SOCH team assured her parents about her safety & handed her over to the Utkal Balashram with the single member order of CWC, Ganjam for proper care & protection.

The girl was counselled for her improper conduct to which she apologised for realizing her mistake. She was reunited with her parents on 6th August 2019. Her parents conveyed their sincere gratitude for rescuing Madhuri. On 9th August, on follow-up action it was found that Madhuri was going to school regularly & happy at home.

Follow up: On 30th April we did a phone up follow and got to know that she's continuing her study.

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



Childhood is supposed to lead in a carefree manner in the protective net built by the adults around where this might not be the case for many children. Children encounter many challenges by the virtue of their age and other intersectionalities. Crisis and distress situations like separation of parents, violence among parents, alcohol-use, barriers to education, and the financial restraints in the family can lead to emotional trauma among children and create hurdles to their full growth hinging their rights. Under such circumstances,

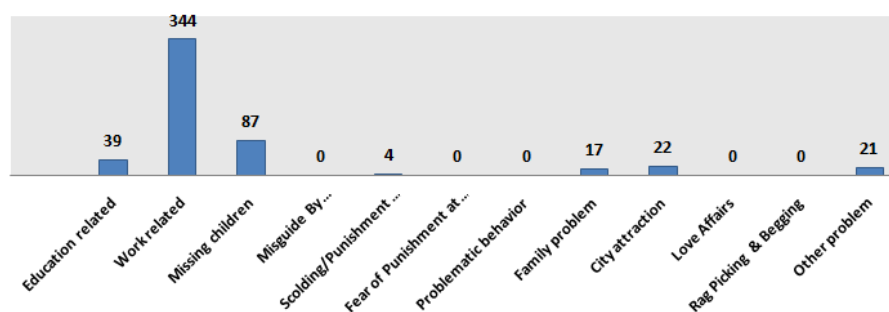
children are more likely to need special attention and aid. Families play a big role in providing this support system. In case the children need more help, counseling by a professional counselor becomes

important. It gives the immediate emotional care that a child requires. It is the primary and the first step when the child is rescued and brought back to a transitional home.

Tabel No : 2.6 Various issues that leads to Run Away of Children

ISSUES	BBSR	BERHAMPUR	KHURDA	TOTAL
Education related	03	2	34	39
Work related	87	168	89	344
Missing children	10	5	72	87
Misguide By friends, Peer influence	00	0	0	0
Scolding/Punishment of parents	04	0	0	4
Fear of Punishment at home	00	0	0	0
Problematic behavior	00	0	0	0
Family problem	23	4	17	17
City attraction	24	12	22	22
Love Affairs	05	2	0	0
Rag Picking & Begging	00	0	0	0
Other problem	07	3	11	21
TOTAL	163	196	215	574

Various issues that leads to Run Away of Children



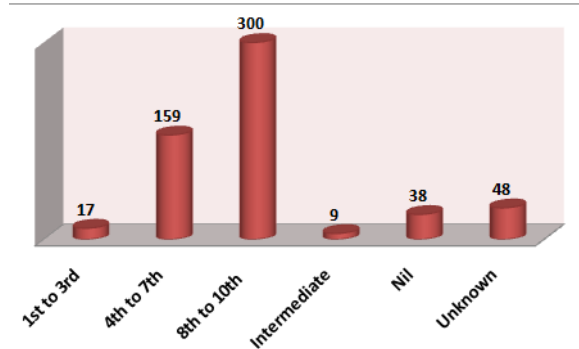
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SOCH understands the vitality of counseling for children and thus, provides Counseling to rescued children by professional and experienced counselors. Starting from the initial day of contact, counselors in SOCH help the children to get in touch with their

feelings and help in minimizing their anxiety about being lost or of a bleak future. They are made aware of their life space so as to build a meaningful future through self-determination of meaningful and realistic goals.

Tabel No : 2.7 Education Wise Category of Rescued Children

Location	1st to 3rd	4th to 7th	8th to 10th	Intermediate	Nil	Unknown	Total
Bhubaneswar	07	56	69	03	17	11	163
Berhampur	00	36	145	04	10	00	196
Khurda	10	67	88	02	11	38	215
Total	17	159	302	09	38	49	574



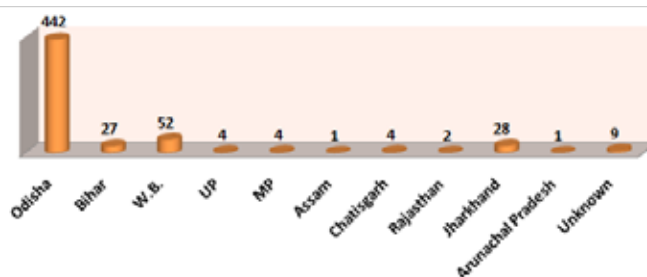
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Since the children might have eloped and feel that their family members might not accept them back, many times, they keep their family details a secret. The counselors provide a non-judgmental environment for an amicable resolution of such thought processes. Moreover, children who display various behavioral or adjustment issues, these counselors work towards

building constructive behaviour among such children. The primary counseling starts with the first point of contact to a child in station, where rapport and trust building is done to encourage the child to have faith on the SOCH staff. After coming to the counseling centre, necessary counseling is done in accordance to the child's needs.

Tabel No : 2.8 State wise category details of children

Location	OD	BR	WB	UP	MP	Assam	CG	RJ	JH	ARP	Unk	Total
Bhubaneswar	94	10	43	02	01	00	00	00	13	00	00	163
Berhampur	193	01	02	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	196
Khurda	155	16	07	02	03	01	04	02	15	01	09	215
Total	442	27	52	04	04	01	04	02	28	01	09	574



GRAPHICAL (BAR) REPRESENTATION of Table No. 2.8

There are counselling sessions for both, the rescued child as well as for his/her parents by professional and experienced counsellor. In case of a child it helps to identify the root cause of the action and for parents it would act as introspection for them; thus bridging the generation gap. Counselling also helps in minimizing a child's anxiety about being lost or of a bleak future. It also helps in address tracing and reunion as the real reason is disclosed.

First priority of project Rakshyak being family reunion, address tracing became the key activity. If during the process of initial interaction, the address details of parents couldn't be found, the children are brought to the counseling centre for counseling purposes to extract the family address from the children and are then handed over to the CHILDLINE or produced before the Child Welfare Committee (CWC).

Family Address Tracing

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

The authentication of the address details as given by the child might take days and sometimes months. During this period the child needs to be counseled regularly so as to get more details about their address, and to protect them from further emotional distress while in the shelter home. Since it is unfair to expect the child to give an accurate address, each



input during the counseling process- phone numbers, house number, temples, nearby hospitals are taken note of. Sometimes, when the children can't verbally express the landmarks, they are encouraged to draw landmarks or maps to get a superficial understanding of their home address at the least.

Tabel No : 2.6 DETAILS OF ADDRESS TRACING

Location	By help of the child's shared phone no.	Through Police	By staff physically	By help of other NGO	Help by others	Total
Bhubaneswar	84	03	14	16	10	127
Berhampur	172	00	03	17	00	192
Khurda	121	03	08	27	07	167
TOTAL	377	06	25	60	17	486

Case study-4

Name - Jayanta Mohapatra(Name Changed)	Rescue date - 20-06-2019, 7:30am
Age & Gender - 13 years old & Boy	Rescue Location - Berhampur Railway Station
Education- 8th	Address - Jajpur, Odisha
Parental Status - Both Alive,	Father- Driver & Mother - Homemaker

They were teenagers who are rebellious and grow out of it but it's disheartened when they don't. They tend to be reactive to all the positive vibes offered by the elders. Jayanta was such a boy who risked things just to get his wishes fulfilled. He, along with his cousins who were young enough, planned to attend a wedding of his friend on 19th June at Puri. They all left home without informing anyone & by train they

reached Puri at 10.00 pm of 19th. But his brothers with his friend forced him to stay at the platform for that night as they were all old enough to attend the party together except for Janmajay. In anger and frustration, he decided to go back home and unaware of train routes, he reached Khordha railway station at 2.00 am. He requested someone there to help him find the routes to Jajpur and reached Bhubaneswar early morning. He was not asleep last night & hungry as he had no money and he had a mobile which was switched off due to no charge.



That's when Soch staff noticed him sleeping on the platform and on counseling we got to know his whole story. We first fed him and contacted his parents. As they had to come the next day, we referred Janmajay to the child line. He stayed at CCI and the next day i.e. on 21st June, he got reunited when his father came to take him.

Child Resettlement:

- **Parents Counseling & Family Reunion**
- **Referred to Institutional Care**

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

Parents' counselling: Children don't exist in isolation. They are affected by their family as much as they affect the family as the life of children is nested in their family life. It helps in Identifying the triggers that had led to fleeing of the child, the parents are counselled about minimizing the triggers. Thus, parents' counselling will bridge the gap between the child and the parents through reflection of the process of parenting and help the parent in giving a positive environment to the child to develop. Education of the child is of primary concern for his/her bright future. So, parents are also counselled regarding this.



We also counseled him to not to take such risks or to travel without informing anyone. He could have been trapped with child traffickers or somewhere else. He seemed to understand the impact of his such fickle actions.

Follow up: He is idle at home, when we did a follow up on 16th April.

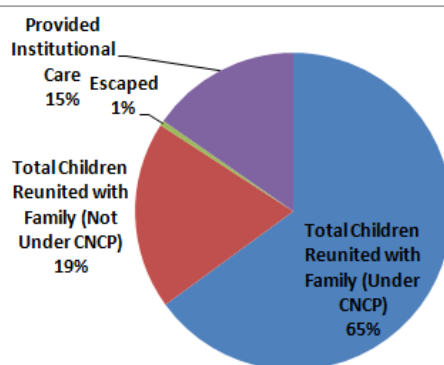
Family reunion: Children have the right to lead a happy and safe life. Home restoration is the best way for ensuring safety for runaway children. We, at SOCH, believe in reintegration of the children into their family as soon as possible.



Given the context of India, where familial bonds are the threads which regulate a child's sense of belongingness. This sense of belongingness is an integral part of the child's sense of identity. Therefore, family reunions are the times of rejoice. They are the times when the efforts of SOCH seem to be successful. Counselling the children about their future dreams and how they are going to establish their future course with their families are of necessity before they are reunited with the family. This helps in collaboratively setting down future goals with the child and minimizes the risk of the child attempting another run-away from home.

Table No 2.7 DETAILS OF CHILDREN RESETTLEMENT

Location	Total Children Rescued	Total No. of Children Reunited with Family		Escaped	Total No. of children provided Institutional Care
		Under CNCP	Not Under CNCP		
Bhubaneswar	163	89	38	00	36
Berhampur	196	155	37	00	04
Khurda	215	133	34	03	45
Total	574	377	109	03	85



GRAPHICAL (PIE) REPRESENTATION Table No. 2.7

Case study -5

Name - Bijay Pradhan (Name Changed)	Rescue date - 08-08-2019
Age & Gender - 14 years old & Boy	Rescue Location - Berhampur Railway Station
Education- 8th	Address - Ganjam, Odisha
Parental Status - Both Alive	Father- Businessman & Mother -Daily Labour

Bijay, a 14 year old boy, son of Mr. Surendra & Mrs. Rajani Pradhan of Kaniari village of Ganjam was found sitting alone by the SOCH team at platform No:3 in the Berhampur railway station on 8th August, 2019. After observing him for a long time, they enquired about why he was alone at the station. Bijay avoided & left the place to join another two boys sitting at a distance. The SOCH team followed him until that place. They tried to converse with the boys to know the reason for their being on the platform in an unearthly hour. They were taken to the Contact Point to make them feel more comfortable. It was then known that Bijay came from a family with very meager earnings. His father had some small business & his mother was



a laborer. After a while, his father could not go out to work due to illness. It became difficult for Bijay's mother to manage all household expenses along with his education. His father took to alcohol & that made the situation worse. There were constant squabbles at home for money. Bijay's father was not very keen on continuing his studies. To avert all these unpleasant & unsavory situations he confided in his two close friends, Aditya Pradhan & Silu Sahu about his problems. Thus the three of them found a solution to the problem that they would go to Chennai & earn their livelihood. The volunteers counseled them about not leaving their home & cautioned them about the dark, cruel world around. The volunteer spoke to their parents & asked them to take them back home. They were sent to the open shelter with the single member order of CWC, Ganjam for further care & protection as per the JJ Act. On 9th August, 2019, the boys were reunited with their parents through CWC. Their parents too were counseled about giving proper attention to their children at this impressionable age. They conveyed their deep gratitude towards SOCH for their commendable work. In follow-up action it was found that the boys were happily back in school.

Follow up: On 8th April we did a telephonic follow up and got to know that he is continuing his study.

Referral To Other Institutions: Every home is not safe. Not every child will be happy in his/ her home. Dysfunctional families might act detrimental to the safety of the child. More than driven by the aspect of reuniting the child with their family, SOCH is driven by the spirit of restoring happiness of the child and ensuring the child's safety.



There are few stories that don't have a happy ending after being reunited with the families. There are certain situations wherein it becomes impossible or is unfair on the part of the child to reunite them with their families.

Homes where the child is exposed to regular emotional trauma through abuse, violence or separation of parents; or is forced into child labour due to the financial condition of the parents; the children are referred to various govt. recognised different Shelter Homes and Child Care Institutions. These institutions provide them shelter, education and professional counselling during times of distress.

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

Follow Up

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



The rescued children are a part of SOCH family. Our relationship with them doesn't end with their reunion with family. The responsibility of the SOCH

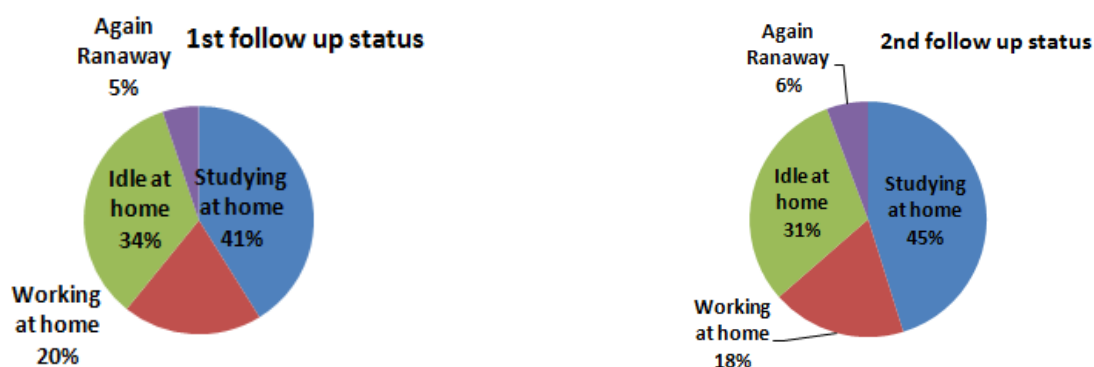


team doesn't end with the reunion of the child with the family or settlement of the child with institutions. One-time telephonic follow up is taken from the institutions where the children are referred to.

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

Table No-2.8 DETAILS OF FOLLOW UP SUPPORT

Location	Studying at Home		Working at Home		Idle at Home		Again Ranaway	
	1st Follow up	2nd Follow up	1st Follow up	2nd Follow up	1st Follow up	2nd Follow up	1st Follow up	2nd Follow up
Bhubaneswar	28	22	06	04	18	13	03	01
Berhampur	26	24	20	16	49	50	07	10
Khurda	50	57	24	22	19	07	03	02
Total	104	103	50	42	86	70	13	13
	41%	45%	20%	18%	34%	31%	5%	6%



GRAPHICAL (PIE) REPRESENTATION Table No. 2.8

Programme Statistics

Table No-2.9 Total Rescued Children Till 31st March 2020 From 2012.

LOCATION	BHUBANESWAR			BERHAMPUR			PURI			KHURDA			CUTTACK		
YEAR	SOCH Rescue	HP	Inst. Care	SOCH Rescue	HP	Inst. Care	SOCH Rescue	HP	Inst. Care	SOCH Rescue	HP	Inst. Care	SOCH Rescue	HP	Inst. Care
2012-13	211	158	53	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2013-14	344	191	153	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2014-15	375	210	165	0	0	0	0	0	0	149	84	65	0	0	0
2015-16	363	256	107	376	337	39	0	0	0	244	170	74	0	0	0
2016-17	460	326	134	454	400	54	69	28	41	142	103	39	0	0	0
2017-18	349	183	166	340	315	25	248	155	93	0	0	0	6	5	1
2018-19	302	218	84	249	217	32	79	48	31	45	35	10	0	0	0
2019-20	163	124	39	196	192	04	03	02	01	214	164	52	00	00	00
Total	5401														

Challenges Faced:

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

Events:

Diwali Celebration:

The festivals season is on and the mood of the people is mirthful in the flow of festivity. But there remains a section of the society who have no choice but to enjoy the mood by merely watching others enjoying. Hence being a responsible social institution SOCH tries to spread this joy to such deprived segments of the society in the best of its capacity. And we are glad to inform you that like every year SOCH will celebrate this Diwali with the Bhubaneswar nearby





Photo Gallery:



(of Bhubaneswar Railway Station) and Berhampur nearby (Utkal Balashram RD Gosani Nuagaon) children at Railway Station premises.

The focused objective for the celebration would revolve around:

- Give happiness/smile on the faces of innocent children.
- Create awareness among the children about celebrating festivals in togetherness.
- Create a festive atmosphere and spread awareness about celebrating Dilwal the safe and colorful way.

Our Special Thanks:

- We express our heartfelt thanks to Mr. Chittaranjan Nayak, Director, Bhubaneswar Railway Station, Members of "Rotary Club of New Horizon", Inspector in Charge of RPF, Key Stakeholders respectively.
- We express our heartfelt thanks to Mr. Sunil Das, Auto Driver at Berhampur Railway Station, Members Key Stakeholder respectively.
- We also thank the volunteers from U.N College and IMS College for their involvement in the programme.
- Last but not the least we appreciated the participation of those 30 children from Budha Nagar at Bhubaneswar and 25 children from Bauri Sahi at Berhampur.

Activities of the events:

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



Children's Day Celebration:

The children of today will make the Country of tomorrow. Children are like buds in a garden and should be carefully and lovingly nurtured, as they are the future of the nation and the citizens of tomorrow. Every child has the right to happiness, be merry and be joyful. And even though Children's Day is widely celebrated in schools all over the country, we would not want our slum children to be devoid of such a day in their lives. Hence, we went ahead and organized Children's Day for the slum children on our own.



The focused objective for the celebration would revolve around:

- To bring happiness/smile on the faces of innocent children.
- To create awareness about the rights of children.
- To propagate the importance of celebrating Children's Day among these children.
- To give a push to the potential talents and skills possessed by the children.

SOCH has celebrated Children's day on 14th November at Bhubaneswar and Berhampur Locations. We motivated them to understand the aspect of Chacha Nehru & to build themselves for the glory of the Nation.



Future Action plans:

SOCH aims to expand its Rakshyak Programme to other needy railway stations in collaboration with local based organisations. Priority shall be given to railway stations having high rate child trafficking and runaway cases.



Chapter - 3

Punarjivan Programme

Introduction

SOCH as an organization has carried out a number of welfare activities for promoting volunteering for needy children & has been organizing campaigns for the development of children. It has created a platform for behavioral modification of children. Children who are being forced or within their own wish go into the dark world of substance abuse, children who are having limited access to basic health & education services & children who require serious environmental development change for their well being. All the things mentioned above makes a child fit for becoming a beneficiary of "PROGRAMME PUNARJIVAN". The word "PUNARJIVAN" means "REBIRTH" it basically focuses on equipping them with all the tools and information that they need to help themselves to live a better life. This programme was started in the year of 2016. This second life after the rebirth process of the camp is also supported by follow ups from SOCH and need based support is also provided on priority to the camp returned children.

Overview

We have realised that some of the children from the rakshak program are addicted to substance abuse & there is no point in sending them back to home because they are most likely to run away again. So, in order to change the children's behaviours and de-addict them from various substance abuse, then we plan to put them into a residential rehabilitation program & that is what Program Punarjivan was started. Under this programme, we are operating a

behavioral transformation with a very conceptualized and a proper time table.

Pursuing our diagram, we oversee several camps depending upon the condition of the child we want to a solicitor. We organize a 21 days camp for the children who are connected to their parents as if whenever we collect any sort of discrepancy in their attitude and way of reasoning, we can operate upon them. Then we have some children who are completely unaware of their parents, are not even having any idea about their location of residence & wandering around streets, railway platforms etc. For such kinds of children, we run a 28 days camp under which we analyze their behavioral crises and try to rehabilitate them from any sort of substance abuse. After the end of the campaign, we try to reunite the kids with their respective families or refer to institutional care.

But then the problem of their studies comes in between as we leave them just with the modifications in their behavior then they will not be able to study properly. So to bridge the gap between their age and standards of study we thought of Education bridge camp.

So under the Punarjivan Program we completely focus on the behavioral mutation by de-addicting them from harmful substances followed by their educational development.

Objectives

To change hard behavior and help families connect children to de-addicts from harmful substance abuse.

To change the hard behavior, deaddict from substance



abuse and reunite street children with their parents.

To bridge the education gap between age and standard of study.

Outreach:

Our team first specifies its intervention areas and supervises its meetings with key members like the community president, secretary, nearest school teachers, parents, and children as well. The team tries to comprehend the main purpose or motive of the strategy and then enrolled children for the camp. Around this duration, the team solicits selected children and parents as well as why they have to leave the havoc entity and the implication of pedagogy. With the assistance of CWC, Police, and others we try to realize children from the freeway and extricate them and then we advocate for them also. After a lot of counseling procedures of children and parents as well, the parents fill an authorization form where they mention that they are delivering their child to SOCH's behaviour change camp for a specific duration.

The team carries the children to our camp followed by the starting of the process and operation.

Categories of Camps:

Programme Punarjivan has been categorized in to three following types:

- 3 Weeks Camp for Family Connected Hard Behavior Children.
- 4 Weeks Camp for Street Connected Hard behavior children.
- 12 weeks Education bridge Camp for school dropout children.

Three Weeks Camp for Family Connected Hard Behavior Children:

This camp is organized for children who run away from home due to certain treble reasons, children who are involved in substance abuse, Children who are irregular to school and Children with violent behaviors. Low income urban communities are areas of broad mental disadvantages to Children due to the atmosphere they live in. Child starts showing hard behavior towards everyone surrounding him which automatically results in Children running away

from home, explosive temper tantrums can be seen. So, we deal with such kinds of Children and their aggressive nature in this 21 days camp. We organize a number of activities which includes Morning Prayer, evening prayer and yoga classes to calm their mind and one on one counseling sessions with the child which is being handled by our counseling team. Behavioral observations are being noted everyday and the changes that we receive are kept for further evaluation. Every day we engage as well as motivate everyone for physical activities like jogging and yoga because physical activities play a major role in countering aggression. If we are unable to cope up with their behavior, we even call child psychologists and arrange one on one session. We organize effective parents counseling too to figure out the exact problem of the child as somewhere parents are too responsible for their child's behavior. After 21 days when our camp gets over, we still follow up to the child and we try to figure out the exact problem behind the child's trauma. We perform parents counseling at their homes too after our camp to find out the solution as well as to find the improvement in the behavior. If the family is not capable of providing their child proper education, we arrange that for the kid by contacting residential schools. So, these are the things which we do after our camp gets over.

4 Weeks Camp for Street Connected Hard behavior children:

This camp is too organized for the same type of children as mentioned in the 3 weeks camp scenario except for the fact that all the children in this camp are street connected. They all are having long periods separated from family . We take these children from streets as well as from railway stations for our 4 weeks camp. We organize the same activities as we did in 3 weeks camp in the same chronological order but we have all the children for one extra week with us so that the team can be involved more as these children are rescued from streets, platforms etc. We take help from the child only if they remember any kind of landmark so that we can find his home address. If we are unable to find any child's original address, with the help of Child Welfare Committee (CWC) we nourish the child and all the decisions regarding the child are taken by CWC accordingly.

Education bridge camp for School Dropout children :

This camp is organized for children who are committed as well as motivated towards studies, Because of poor financial condition of their parents; they are not able to gain proper education as per their current age. These children are neither indisciplined nor addicted towards any kind of substance abuse & they are very well behaved as well. We take these types of children for & make them strive hard for focusing on study & learning. We have planned to invite government teachers as well as students, volunteers who are expert in tackling such types of students. We will make them learn all those things which they start their proper education journey in the month of April, they don't lack in any aspect. Like we take students of 12

yrs old, as a child has to be in class 5th or 6th as per normal educational perspective. So this is how we try to bridge the gap between them & their education as per their age.

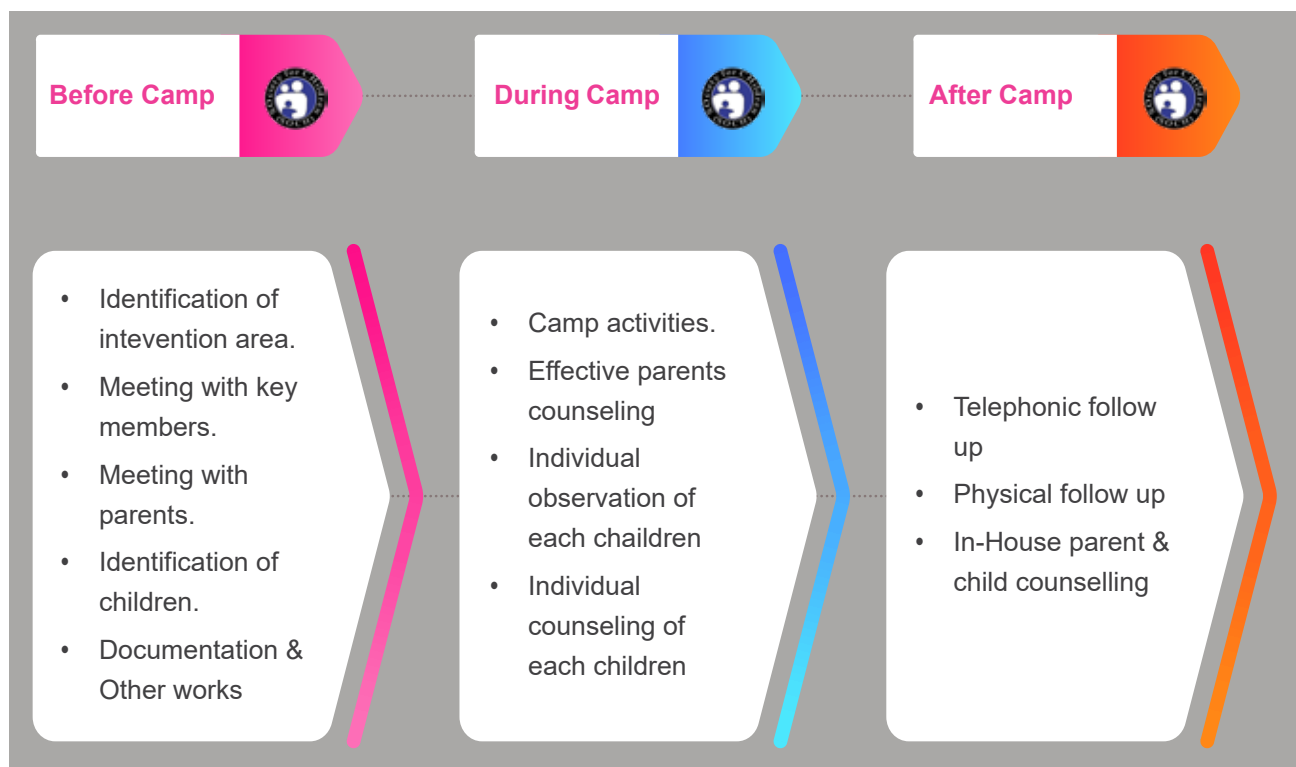
Key Achievements:

From April 2019 to March 2020

In this financial Year we successfully organized 3 camps

- Total no of children successfully completed three weeks camp - 61
- Total no of children going to school- 37
- Total no of children deaddicted from harmful use of substance abuse - 50

Camp Process:



Camp Schedule:

The camp follows a time table to create a sense of order and certainty in the lives of children in the camp

duration. The activities are crafted keeping in my mind the socio-cognitive development of the children.

The timetable for the children of Three weeks camp & Four weeks camp are as follows:

SN	Activity	Time	Duration
1	Wake up-Drink Water-Fresh up	6:00 AM – 06:30AM	30 Min
2	Walking-Jogging	06:30 AM – 7:00 AM	30 Min
3	Physical Training	07:00AM – 7:15AM	15 Min
4	Brushing & eating biscuits	07:15 AM – 07:45 AM	45 Min
5	Morning prayer & national anthem	07:45 AM – 8:00 AM	15 Min
6	Yoga	08:00 AM – 8:15 AM	15 Min
7	Bathing	08:15 AM – 09:15 AM	1 Hr
8	Breakfast	09:15 AM – 10:00 AM	45 Min
9	Session 1	10:00 AM – 11:15 AM	1 Hr 15 Min
10	Refreshment (2 Biscuits)	11:15 AM – 11:30 AM	15 Min
11	Session 2	11:30 AM – 01:00 PM	1 Hr 30 Min
12	Lunch	01:00 PM – 02:00 PM	1 Hr
13	Rest	02:00 PM – 04:00 PM	2 Hr
14	Games Outdoor	04:00 PM – 05:30 PM	1 Hr 30 Min
15	Washing Hands and feet and rest	05:30 PM – 6:00 PM	30 Min
16	Evening Prayer	06:00 PM – 06:10 PM	10 Min
17	Jyoti Programme	06:10 PM – 06:30 PM	20 Min
18	Extra Time, Rest Biscuit (3 Pcs)	06:30 PM – 7:00 PM	30 Min
19	ECA	07:00 PM – 7:30 PM	30 Min
20	Educational movie screening	07:30 PM – 09:00 PM	1 Hr 30 Min
21	Dinner	9:00 PM – 09:30 PM	30 Min
22	Homework	09:30 PM -10:30 PM	1 Hr

Camp Activities

Camp activities are very structurally designed. It is based on a very successful model worked out by SATHI (a National Level NGO) working on a similar theme as SOCH. Supervised by One Camp teacher and assisted by three to four assistants there is an activity packed day schedule running continuously for a Particular time period. Counseling being the primary activity, Physical Exercise, Yoga, Meditation, Moral Story Classes, Non-formal Education, Games, Children Meeting, Jyoti Programme, etc. would be among other activities aiming at inducing discipline among these children who had displayed hard behavior. Breakfast, lunch, evening snacks and dinner; apart from providing nutrition, the camp also aims at inculcating the values of community living among them. Apart from healthy food for better physical health, the children in camp would share a great bond and friendships during these meals.

- **Physical Exercise:** As they say it “healthy body, healthy mind”. The physical health and mental health of a child go hand in hand. Therefore, the children in the camp compulsorily take part in physical exercise on a daily basis under the supervision of the Camp Teacher and assistants.





- **Yoga and Meditation:** Yoga and meditation has been acclaimed worldwide as a mode to bring focus in life keeping it away from all malicious thoughts. They also help in cure of many mental and physical ailments. It brings an unprecedented calmness into us and enhances our acceptance. Hence it is a 30mins daily session aimed at the holistic well-being and development of the Camp children.



- **Non-formal Education:** These are the basic education classes for the Camp children where they are taught to identify English alphabets, birds and animals. Special efforts are made to manage the classes where children from different backgrounds could be absorbed.



- **Sessions on special life skill education by Expert Trainers:** SOCH invited 8 Resource Persons on various days. Among them were Psychologist, who counseled the children and showed them a new approach towards life; a Yoga teacher has also joined and conducted Yoga class for the children. There were 5 life skill trainers, who had taken special class and taught the students

various skills through games and other activities. We were fortunate to have JOY from London who taught Basic English to the children.



- **De-Addiction Class:** A special class on de-addiction was taken by Md. Imran Ali (a renowned social worker in the field) for the de-addiction of the children. He garnered the session with some videos and documentary films on the harm consequences of substance abuse.



- **Moral Story class:** Moral Story classes are scheduled to induce certain values in the children through story telling sessions. The stories are related to four important domains. Each story domain is for one week time to be told to the children, discussed among them and to counsel him on the aspects that might have led to emotional distress among them. The four domains are



- **Games(Outdoor/Indoor):** Along with various programs, there would be one hour for their leisure when the children would be allowed to play various indoor as well as outdoor games for entertainment. Along with leisure, the games are a great source of relaxation and incorporating friendliness among the children.



- **Drawing classes and competition:** To enhance the artistic potentiality within the children the Camp team conducted drawing and painting sessions. And to motivate them further a competition was also organized that was rewarded with some prizes.



- **Campus cleaning and environmental awareness:** Good environment is not only needed for good physical health but also for complete growth and development it's a basic need. Human beings themselves can create a good healthy environment. Within the camp period, the Camp team organized campus cleaning programmes inside AVA campus premises. The main objective behind this was to create environmental awareness within the children and to aware them about the need for a good healthy environment.



- **Children Meeting:** This would be an activity where the Children would be given free hand to talk about themselves and their grievances in the Camp. Simultaneously helping the children to assert themselves as a distinguished part of the camp where they can talk about their needs. More

than everything this acts as a review and feedback mechanism.



- **JYOTI Programme:** The JYOTI programme is incorporated as a value imparting program where a candle is placed in front of the children and they vow to give up one of the many inherent vices every day. Discussions regarding a better future without lies, obedience, regarding and respecting elders and parents will be adopted. At the end of the program, the children pledge to implement the discussed positive value in their life.



- **Health Check up:** Special attention is given to children's health in the first week of the camp. Medication as per their requirement is imparted to all the children. Moreover, a special time for medication is allotted so as to build consciousness among the children regarding their own health.



- **Child Counseling:** A daily dose of counseling helps the camp children to relax as they are already in stress for the Camp in its initial phase acting as a bondage to them. They all had a habit and free will of roaming around. Confining them

within a boundary would definitely show some resistance. Counseling sessions eases off such stress. Further it brings about clarity about the past events of the child's life that again can help in address tracing. Counseling helps in designing child specific approaches for their modification. Hence frequent child counseling by professional counselors are scheduled.



- **Effective Parenting Workshop:** As it is expected from the Camp children to realize their mistakes and work toward rectification, similarly parents need to work effectively on their understanding and liberalization of the aspirations of their children. They need to sensibly deal with the critical issues. Hence to help them have a better understanding of effective parenting a Workshop is conducted for the parents, traced and identified before handing over their children to them.



- **Exposure Visits:** Our camp children had visited IIT, Arugul campus & participated in dance competition, song competition, drawing competition & rangoli competition organised by students of IIT. Children got participation certificates for each activity & water bottle, geometry boxes were distributed to children at last.



- **Camp Ending / Family Reunion Ceremony:** Post the "Effective Parenting Workshop" a Camp Ending Ceremony is organized to celebrate Home going for family connected children or the reunion of the separated children with their traced families, in presence of the Govt. Authorities, CWC Members, supporters and other guests.



- **Follow-Up Support:** The modification doesn't end with family reunion or referral to other institutes only, rather it extends to follow-up. A telephonic follow up is done after one- month and then a subsequent follow-up after three. months of reuniting the child with the family is done. In some cases, a physical follow-up visit is done to establish the reliability of the telephonic follow-up information.

Descriptive Details of the Camp:

First Camp Details (7th sept to 28th sept, 2019) :

SOCH organized a 3 weeks behavioral modification camp at its "The Pat & Del Page Memorial Rehabilitation Centre" in Jatani, Khurda between 7th September 2019 to 28th September 2019 and worked towards reforming the difficult behavior of children staying with families. The children have been sent by their parents for a 21 days camp with a consent letter.

Following the process flow the Camp procedures started with mobilizing the children who have a history of repeated running away from home, are addicted to substances and display hard behavior before initiating the Camp activities. Most of them had dropped their study after primary education and necessitated themselves in platform life or begging. Other than visiting guest resource persons, the camp was resourced with 5 able and well skilled permanent SOCH staff to supervise and train these children by implementing the daily schedule for the benefit of the children.



Accommodating 20 children (aged between 8 years - 16 years) from three different Low income urban communities of Bhubaneswar which are Jali Munda Sahi, Pathara bandha, Dehuri Sahi (Unit-8), the Camp commenced with an orientation to the children and their parents about the schedules and activity plan for the 21 days. Following the daily schedules the camp was facilitated by Resource persons with different expertise for Yoga and Meditation sessions, psychological counselling sessions, De-addiction sessions, life skills and motivational sessions, dance classes, etc.

The camp also had visitors from different clubs and organisations like "Lions Club of Bhubaneswar Lotus", "SBI Ladies Club, Bhubaneswar", "Inner Wheel Club of Bhubaneswar Radiant", Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera, Ms. Pragyan Paramita Nayak from Infosys. who have extended their support either through In-Kind materials or goodies for the camp children or by sponsoring camp activities.

Though the children had to undergo a tight schedule, the camp team ensured enough space for the children through games and sports and different entertainment activities like screening of movies, song, dance, etc. This 21 days camp witnessed its end on 28th September 2019 with a camp ending ceremony and workshop for parents on effective parenting.

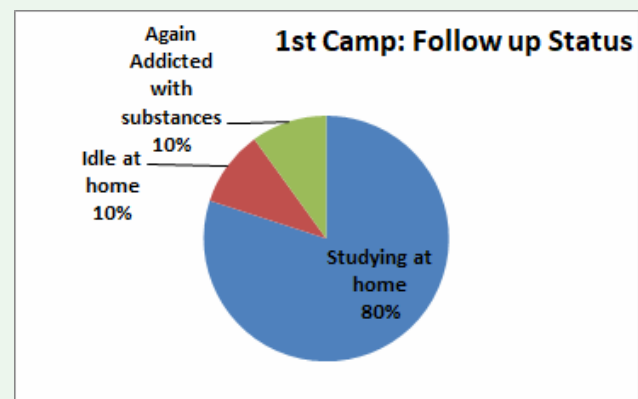
The Camp Ending Ceremony is customary for each camp. It was all about rejoicing in the change in children that was an outcome of collective effort of the staff, resource persons and children. In spite of all odds imposed by adverse weather conditions it was indeed a fortune to have the Honorable MLA of Jatni Mr. Suresh Ku Routray as the Chief Guest, Mr. Amiya Patnaik (GM, HR & ADMINISTRATION-NALCO) and Mrs. Sabita Patnaik (Social Activist) as the Special Guests. The camp ending ceremony was in its peak of celebration as it was also graced by the parents of the children and few ardent supporters and Advisory Board Member of SOCH, Mr. Manmath Dalei and Mr. Birendra Das.

Customary to his signature style of greeting the audience, Shri Suresh Kumar Routray hailed the children, the committed project staff, the present members on dais and the Organization with applause and motivated children to practice the learning in the Camp and to bring it to their daily work habits. Then Mrs. Sabita Patnaik gave a few self grooming tips and lessons on personal hygiene through some interesting stories. Similarly Mr. Amiya Patnaik following her footsteps enlightened the children on few moral values of life through stories.

The Camp ending ceremony also had some entertaining dance performances presented by the Camp children and culminated with dinner, snacks and group photo session.

1st Camp Follow up Status:

No. of children enrolled in 1st Camp	20
Studying at Home	16
Idle At Home	02
Again Addicted with substances	02



Second Camp Details (2nd nov to 23rd nov,2019):-

3 weeks girls' camp between 2nd November 2019 to 23rd November 2019 at Jatni Campus and worked towards reforming the difficult behavior of children staying with families. **The children have been sent by their parents for a 21 days camp with a consent letter.**



Following the process flow the Camp procedures started with mobilizing the children who have a history of repeated running away from home, are addicted to substances and display hard behavior before initiating the Camp activities.

Accommodating 20 children (aged between 9 years – 15 years) from three different s of Bhubaneswar which are **Jali Munda Sahi** , **Pathara bandha** , **Dehuri Sahi (Unit-8)**, the Camp commenced with an orientation to the children and their parents about the schedules and activity plan for the 21 days. Following the daily schedules the camp was facilitated by Resource persons with different expertise **Session on Behavioral Modification by Mr. Sidheswara Malla, Psychologist- Ms. Shalu Gupta, Deaddiction Expert- Mr. Imran Ali, Psychologist (Expert)-Mrs. Madhumita Das, Child Rights Session by Ms. Padmini, Deaddiction Expert- Mr.Sambit Nanda, Group Fun & learn Activities by Mr. Amod Ku Nayak & Team.**

The camp also had visitors from different clubs and organisations like “Lions Club of Bhubaneswar Lotus”, “SBI Ladies Club, Bhubaneswar”, “Inner Wheel Club of Bhubaneswar Radiant”, Mr. Nirmal Kumar Behera etc. who have extended their support either through In-Kind materials or goodies for the camp children or by sponsoring camp activities.

Though the children had to undergo a tight schedule, the camp team ensured enough space for the children

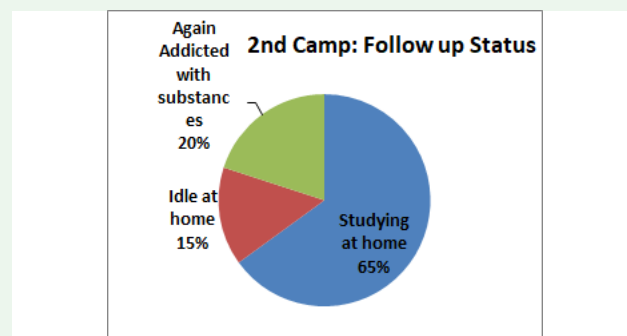
through games and sports and different entertainment activities like screening of movies, song, dance, etc. This 21 days camp witnessed its end on 23rd November 2019 with a camp ending ceremony and workshop for parents on effective parenting.

The Camp Ending Ceremony is customary for each camp. It was all about rejoicing in the change in children that was an outcome of collective effort of the staff, resource persons and children. In spite of all odds imposed by adverse weather conditions it was indeed a fortune to have the Sarpanch of GopinathPur Village Sunil Ku Routray, Mr. Bipin Mohanty, Mr. Nirmal Ku Behera and Mrs, Sanjukta Patri as the Special Guests. The camp ending ceremony was in its peak of celebration as it was also graced by the parents of the children and few ardent supporters.

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

2nd Camp Follow up Status:

No. of children enrolled in 1st Camp	20
Studying at Home	13
Idle At Home	03
Again Addicted with substances	04

**Third Camp Details (11th Jan to 5th feb, 2020):**

A 21 day residential camp has been organised at Jatni, Khurda, to bring about behaviour change and thus rehabilitate the dropout children and streamline their way back into education. In this camp we have 9 children from Paradeep, who have been experiencing a transformative journey. Many of these children hardly know how to hold a pencil, and have now become much more confident.

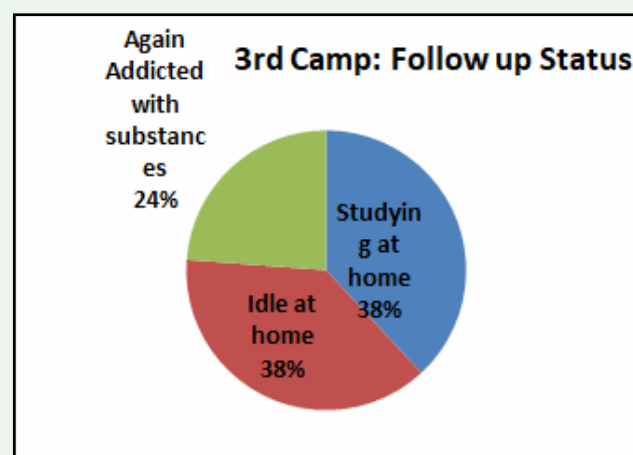
Accommodating 21 children (aged between 10 years – 13 years) from five different Low income urban communities of Bhubaneswar and Paradeep, which are Pathara Bandha , Dehuri Sahi, narayana Sahi(Unit-8), Kedarapalli , Bauriapalanda and balijhara (paradeep). The Camp commenced with an orientation to the children and their parents about the schedule and activity plan for the 21 days. Following the daily schedule the camp was facilitated by Resource persons with different expertise Session on Value of hobbies in life by Ms. Bhanvi Sharma, Child Rights session by Mr. Rilu Parida , “VISION BUILDING” by Mr.Bipin Mohanty, Importance of goal setting in life by Mr. A K Panda , Tobacco free childhood by Mr. Md Imran Ali (Deaddiction expert) , Fun & Learn activities by Ms.Soumya Patnaik , Importance of education in life by Ms.Namita Patnaik .



The camp also had visitors from different clubs, banks and Friends of SOCH like “Rotary club of Bhubaneswar new horizon”, “Lions club of Bhubaneswar Lotus”, Canara Bank (head office) BBSR, Ms.Priya Laxmi, Ms.Jyoti Agrawal, Mr.Rakesh Behera, Mr.Bimala Ku Sethi, Mr.Soumya Ranjan, Mr.Subhash Ranjan Roul, Ms.Sujata Nayak & Mr.Satya narayana Biswal who have extended their support either through In-Kind materials or goodies for the camp children or by sponsoring camp activities.

Though the children had to undergo a tight schedule, the camp team ensured enough space for the children through games and sports and different entertainment activities like screening of movies, song, dance, etc. This 21 days camp witnessed its end on 5 th February, 2020 with a camp ending ceremony and simultaneously workshop for parents on effective parenting camp; exposure visit of children to Science Park, BBSR.

The Camp Ending Ceremony is customary for each camp. It was all about rejoicing in the change in children that was an outcome of collective effort of the staff, resource persons and children. In spite of all odds imposed by adverse weather conditions it was indeed a fortune to have Mr. Nirmal Ku Behera, Mr. Alok Kumar (CSR head, Adventz Group), Mr.Soumyashree Omm prakash Sahoo (CSR manager, PPL) & Ms.Priya siqueria Mohapatra (CSR head, TCS) as the Special Guests & Mr.Sunil Ku Parth (DIG, CRPF-BBSR) as chief guest. The camp ending ceremony was in its peak of celebration as it was also graced by the parents of the children and few ardent supporters. The Camp ending ceremony also had some entertaining dance performance, rhymes presented by the Camp children and culminated with Tiffin packs, Lunch and group photo session.



3rd Camp Follow up Status:

No. of children enrolled in 1st Camp	21
Studying at Home	08
Idle At Home	08
Again Addicted with substances	05

Programme Statistics:**From 2016 - Till now**

- Total Camps Done:5
- Total Number of Children Participated in all the Camps: 103
- Total Number of children completed the camps successfully: 98

Tabular Details of the Camps organized from 2016 - Till now

S N	Types of Camp	Sex of the Inmates	Date	Total children completed Camp
1	4 weeks camp with street connected hard behavior children	Male	Feb, 2016	20
2	3 weeks camp with family connected hard behavior children	Male	march, 2018	17
3	3 weeks camp with family connected hard behavior children	Male	September, 2019	20
4	3 weeks family connected hard behavior children camp	Female	November, 2019	20
5	3 weeks family connected hard behavior children camp	Male	January, 2020	21

FY 2019-20:

- Total Camps Done:3
- Total Number of Children Participated in all the Camps: 66
- Total Number of children completed the camps successfully: 61

Tabular Details of the Camps organized in FY 2019-20

S N	Types of Camp	Sex of the Inmates	Date	Total children completed Camp
1	3 weeks family connected	Boy	Sep'19	20
2	3 weeks family connected	Girls	Nov'19	20
3	3 weeks family connected	Boy	Jan'20	21

Challenges Faced:

- During the proposal of the camp, children express no uncertainty but as the ultimate day of camp joining arrives, they oppose the plan and suggestion.
- Parents seeking help are themselves very highly addicted to drugs which eventually lays a bad influence on 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 are unable to settle themselves in such an environment.
- During our camp, it becomes very difficult to deal with the withdrawal symptoms.
- Environment affects them to a great extent as they again start taking the harmful materials as they reach their home after our camp due to their family's bad influence.

Events:

Children who have been shortlisted for the camps are taken to visit places before and after camps so that they can stay motivated about the programme and also can recognize the team members in their trust circle so they can reach out if any help is needed.



- **Visit to the State Museum:** The team took a batch of children to visit the state museum of bhubaneswar in which selected children from different communities were taken to have an exposure to create good rapport and trust before sending them to camp.



- **Visit to Science Park:** The children were given a chance to visit Science Park (The regional science Centre) in bhubaneswar. Many interactive games and activities increased the knowledge of children's minds. Children also had participated in math clubs as well & all the games and projects were very unique. Apart from the Science centre, Children also showed 3D movies (It's an average show) & Sky observation etc.
- **Children's Day Celebration:** Children's day is celebrated with camp children in our rehab centre. In the presence of Mr. Manoj Ku Swain (Director SOCH) & other guests children participated in cultural activities like dance, song, drawing etc. Children shared their experience & Guests

encouraged children for their bright future by giving golden speeches.



- **World Children's Day Celebration:** World Children's day was also celebrated with camp children in the presence of Mr. Alok Kumar (CSR head, Adventz Group), Mr. Soumyashree Om prakash Sahoo (CSR manager, PPL), Mr Manoj Ku Swain (Director, SOCH) & other guests. Children participated in cultural activities like dance, song, drawing & rangoli competition. Our guests also encouraged children by giving speeches & stories . at last bags & sleeper distributed to each child by our invited guests.



- Name Giving Ceremony:** Name giving ceremony of our rehab centre organised with camp children in the presence of Ms. Karen Mulville, Ms. Linda Deverell, Mr. Biswaranjan Sahoo(IIC, Jatni Police Station), Mr. Manmada Dalai(other respective guests. Children participated in song competition, dance competition, Math race, potato spoon race etc. Bags were distributed to children at last.
- Christmas Celebration:** With our returned camp children the Christmas was celebrated at Hotel Fortune Park shishmo. Children participated in dance competition, Song competition & drawing competition. The day was filled with joy and happiness on children's faces by cutting the Christmas cake, receiving gifts from Santa Claus & delicious food.



A. Case Studies:

Case Study:	1
Name	Krushna Pradhan (Name Changed)
Father:	Electric Worker;
Mother:	Maid
Age & Gender	9 years old Boy
Address	BBSR
Education	Anganwadi
Siblings	1 brother, 2 sisters



It's said that what you allow is what will continue. Parents should never ignore the fact that their ignorance can lead their child into unreasonable paths. It happened to Alok who never went to school for fear of punishment. His parents though admitted into an Anganwadi(child care centre), he never enjoyed schooling, rather chose to drop study. He usually spent time roaming around with the youth of his and got to taste harmful drugs like dendrite, gutkha, cigarette etc from such a tender age. Later on he got addicted to those but he had to pay money which he started earning from small laborers in his area. Even he started stealing things on a small scale which resulted in him being captured by police men.

After knowing all these blunders, SOCH brought him into Punarjivan Project which is a behavioral modification camp with his parents' consent. He's the most active kid in the camp who likes to be there. He likes jogging and exercise more as he wishes to join the Army later. He responded well to the counselor and shared all the above.

Alok just needs proper guidance to excel in his life as he himself is interested to change his way of living, we should give him a little more care and attention so that he can achieve his goal and be an example.

Follow Up Status: As pandemic started and schools closed back, Krushna is studying in his home right now.

B. Case study: 2

NAME	BIKASH(Name Changed)
Father	BMC Worker;
Mother	BMC Worker
AGE & SEX	10 Years /Boy
SIBLINGS	2 sisters
EDUCATION	class 2
ADDRESS	Jalimunda Sahi .



Parenthood requires love, not DNA. Though Bikash's uncle and aunty proved that but they lacked to give their adoption a worthy justification. They provided him education and all but never thought of considering his mental health. Bikash had to witness fighting, family issues, and a drunkard father on a daily basis. He feels like he would give anything just to un-see his parent's agitation. To his bad luck, the school they got him admitted closed down for some legal issues since the past 5 months and he became a drop out with no further goals in life. He started wasting his life roaming around and taking intoxicants like local alcoholic drinks and tobacco etc. which deviated him from living his childhood and turned him like an unruly brat.

When SOCH intervened there and got to know him, we genuinely sensed the need of counseling and a scheduled life to get him back to the track again. Most important was, Bikash himself wanted to defend his weakness of leading a vagabond life. So with his parent's consent, we brought him to Punarjivan

camp in order to make him choose a valuable life on his own.

He was doing very well, like carrying out every single activity sincerely, taking care of himself as well as he is trying his best to cope up with the de addiction sessions. In our Jyoti programme where children share the positivity they gained, he shared his gratefulness towards SOCH for making his life desirable.

We also counseled his parents when they visited him in the camp and they agreed to get him admission into another school as well as to look after the environs he's in. They promised us not to display their conflicts before their children and to maintain a genial surrounding.

Follow up status: As per our last physical follow up Bikash is taking remedial classes by BIEWS organisation in his community hall as schools closed back due to pandemic.

C. Case Study-3

NAME	SONU MARANDI (Name changed)
Parents Occupation	Father (Daily Labour)
Mother	(Homemaker)
AGE & SEX	14 years/Boy
Siblings	2 Brothers
Education	Class 2
Address	Paradeep



Sonu, a 14-year-old child from an urban community from paradeep, used to live with his parents. They were one happy family, but due to some unfortunate reasons, Sonu's mother passed away. After this incident, Sonu's father married another woman, but her behaviour towards Sonu wasn't favourable.

His father also turned into an alcoholic and started beating up Sonu. All of this affected Sonu physically and mentally severely, and one day he decided that he didn't want to live with his father and stepmother anymore. He moved in with his uncle, aunt, and maternal grandparents.

His uncle provided him with food and shelter, but they weren't able to give him the love of a family, the love of a mother, and, most importantly, guidance. Sonu attended school enthusiastically, but due to a lack of understanding and a support system, he decided to drop out. Usually, such children, having nothing else to do and fed up with their family condition, without proper guidance, any source to vent out their frustration fall prey to many harmful practices like alcoholism, taking drugs, and become aggressive. With nothing else at hand, he started working at a water tank site.

The volunteers identified Sonu while he was roaming around in his locality and go to know about him working at the water tank site. Volunteers tried talking to him, asking him the reason for working at such a young age. He shared his feelings with the volunteers and was counselled by them. Furthermore, they made Sonu join the Punarjivan Camp. At the camp, Sonu showed great interest in learning new things, even

though he might not be able to learn them quickly.

Sonu did great all through the camp duration and observing the passion and interest in learning the volunteers decided to counsel his parents as well. At the camp ending ceremony, when Sonu's parents came to take him back, the volunteers talked to his parents. They explained how Sonu felt due to the behaviour of his parents, how he was interested in studying, what he needs, and the lack of parental guidance back at home. After parental counselling, Sonu returned home with his parents.

Follow up status: During physical follow up it was found out that Sonu is happy at his home and that his parents were going to get him enrolled in a school in this academic session. As for the extra help that Sonu needed in his studies, it was found out that he is continuing remedial classes religiously every day. The SOCH team is in touch with him and takes regular updates regarding his studies and family conditions.

D. Case history 4:-

Name	Sneha Majhi(Name has been changed)
Parental Status	NA
Age	14
Sex	Female
Siblings	1 sister & 2 Brother
Education	Class 3
Address	Bhubaneswar



She was among the other girls that had come to punarjivan camp. A brief history about her family background is that she lost her mother a few years back, has a father who is high on drugs almost every time, has two younger brothers and a sister who has married already. She claimed that she used to work in marriage processions by carrying the lights, sometimes in catering business and used to earn her living by this. She used this money also to help her brothers. She had come to the camp because she was somehow interested to continue her study. She

wasn't happy about her father taking in drugs. In the camp, she has revealed that her father was very sick because of drugs; she needed help to help her father. The camp members understood her condition, even went to her home on 20th November, 2019 to drop her as her father's condition was deteriorating day by day. Her father died the next day.

Follow up Status:- As the team did a physical follow up, she was continuing her study in Ramadevi Girls School, Naharakanta, but as pandemic hit & schools closed back she is studying in her home.

E. Case History 5:

Name	Ranu Teria(Name Changed)
Parents occupation	Mother (Daily Labour)
Age	10 yrs
Sex	female
Siblings	1 Brother
Education	Class 2
Address	Bhubaneswar



Ranu was found by the SOCH team in an urban community in Bhubaneshwar. Her father was a chronic tuberculosis patient and her mother was a Homemaker. She has a younger brother and she is very passionate towards studies. Due to her family problems resulting in a lack of financial stability and parental neglect, she was unable to get access to the proper education. She ended up with bad company and soon started taking handia (local made wine). The community she lives in, people usually take dendrites, handia, gutka etc. The community school where she was studying also got closed due to some legal issues. When her father was at home her mother had to go to work to meet all her needs, so lovely started taking care of her younger brother and left study slowly.

At Punarjivan camp, she performed brilliantly in studies. The camp staff understood that she was a gifted child who just requires the right environment and guidance in her life to succeed.

Due to her family's inability to support her education, SOCH admitted her to Ramadevi Girl's High School

which is taken care by Palli Unnayan Seva Samiti (PUSS). She was studying here, free of cost and is provided with hostel accommodation as well by PUSS.

Follow up: Based on our recent physical follow up, due to COVID 19 schools closed back & ranu returned back to her home & taking remedial class by BIEWS.

Future Plans:

- As our Rehabilitation Center's capacity is for 25 inmates only , We are planning to expand our infrastructure as such it can hold 50 inmates at a time .
- Finishing pilot project for Residential Education Bridge Camp.
- Register our Pat & Del Page Memorial Rehabilitation Centre to a Govt. Recognized State Level Rehabilitation Centre for Addicted and Hard Behaviour Children.

Chapter-4

Pankh Programme

Introduction

A considerable number of children in our country fall victim of homelessness and statelessness due to the baffling and knotty family situation which eventually impels the child to leave home. It is disgraceful to find that almost 20 million children in India have fallen victims of social orphanage wherein the families have abandoned them and amongst which only 0.3% fall under real orphans. The young age from the child taking direct responsibility for their sustainability is heart wrenching. These children grow up as youths of this nation to find themselves in deflating situations.

Our government today at various levels, as well as civil society organizations has been working on various endangered kids and their developmental outcomes, they have been dynamic in their own ways but it has been rare for these entities to synergize concrete sustainable impacts. Most institutions or children's homes present in India today bid farewell to a child once he/she attains the age of 18 without gauging on how the child would sustain itself with minimal or no educational standards or professional expertise. Hence for further initiative, Programme "Pankh" was introduced for the complete social, psychological, spiritual and economic development of these lost souls and most importantly imbibing a sense of responsibility by creating a value system that would not only help them develop as responsible citizens but also as a righteous human being in the future.

Programme "Pankh" was conceptualized and initiated in 2015. It works for mainstreaming the youths from

Child Care Institutions (CCIs) and communities having a difficult family background. The five service components that drive the programme are Counseling, Mentoring, Life Skill Training, Vocational Training and Placement assistance starting from the age of 14 years.

The programme has been running on a trial and experimental basis.

Purpose

The purpose of Pankh is similar to it's name. In Pankh, we want to give flight to the youth who have tremendous potential awaiting to discover. We believe that a little push in life can go a long way and therefore, through our efforts we aim to identify the interest area of the youth we engage in, foster and enhance their skill and create opportunities for them. Pankh looks at skill development and vocational training as a medium to provide financial independence and liberation of the youth.

Intervention

The children who are part of Pankh project participate through the network that SOCH has built over the year with Child Care Institutions of Odisha. The children from the adopted community are identified who participate in the Pankh programme. They undergo a series of interventions which includes Counseling, Mentoring, Life-skill support, Vocational training & Job placement Assistance. The needs of the children are identified and the required intervention is planned accordingly. Depending on



the need, counselling is given, essentially to CCI children. The children are then mentoring according to their dreams, aspirations and goals. Required life support is given through engagement with various stakeholders. Skill development and vocational training is given according to the required need. Placement opportunities are linked to the youth who have completed the vocational training. Follow-ups are done in regular intervals to ensure that the youth is in the direction of development and is not facing any challenges.

Outreach:

The Current model of Pankh seeks referrals from different Child Care Institutions and is also dependent on referrals from community.

Child Care Institutions (CCI's): In the periphery of Bhubaneswar and neighbouring districts representatives of different CCI's identify and refer youth to us who fits in the criteria, upon case work we link the child to different ongoing schemes in SOCH network. Ensuring all the major components have been ensured and if any gap is there it is also addressed.

Referrals from community Volunteers / Stakeholders: In the periphery of Bhubaneswar and neighbouring districts SOCH has direct intervention with different communities under our Child Centred Community Development Programmes. All the places have their own community volunteers, stakeholder and also project staff refers youth to us who fits in the criteria, upon case work we link the child to different ongoing schemes in SOCH network. Ensuring all the major components have been ensured and if any gap is there it is also addressed.

Service Components

Apart from the programmatic things, programme Pankh has these components

- a) Counseling
- b) Mentoring
- c) Life-Skill Support
- d) Vocational Training & Placement
- e) Follow up
- f) Counselling

Pankh in a Nutshell



Counseling

Counseling plays a major role in identification and transformation of issues and complications of any individual's life. More than this it becomes a mode of sharing and expressing limitation and probable solutions. It helps in getting an insight into the background of the occurrence and also in creating a conducive atmosphere for the subject. It also helps youths to identify their real interest areas and strengths and weaknesses. At Pankh, counselling is an interpersonal process through support and guidance provided to a person who is facing some personal and interpersonal problems. A variety of approaches are used to resolve the problem of the person keeping in mind the values and goals of the society and the individual in particular.

Some of the areas we focus in counselling at Pankh are:

- Reduction of emotional distress experienced by the individual
- Reduction of dysfunctional behaviour of the individual
- Promotion of adapting capabilities of the individual in her/his/ their environment
- Provision of assistance to identify and develop potential
- Provision of assistance to the individual for making significant decisions
- Helps in preparing the child's mental situation to come out of CCI and cope with mainstream society

Mentoring

It is a personal developmental relationship in which a more experienced or more knowledgeable person helps to guide a less experienced or less knowledgeable person. Children in various CCIs grow up with less individual attention. Most of the children don't have friends outside the CCI. Most of them have no idea about the world outside the four walls of the institutions. So it is important to link up the youths with interested mentors living in the mainstream society for mutual benefit.

Life Skill Training

Life skills have been defined as “the abilities for adaptive and positive behavior that enable individuals to deal effectively with the demands and challenges of everyday life” (WHO). Life skills touch upon real life situations, they help build resilience among individuals, create self determination etc.

‘Adaptive’ means that a person is flexible in approach and is able to adjust in different circumstances. Youths in various CCIs are living with less interaction with mainstream society. Due to this they lag behind in certain skills, which the children growing up in mainstream society have gained through their socialization. So, it is very important to provide life skill training to the youths growing up in institutional care for building their skill and confidence to adjust in the mainstream after 18 years of age.

Pankh in life skill focuses on developing personality, skills, attitude and behaviour of the children. Pankh largely looks at attitude development and soft skills building which can help the youth both in their professional and personally. These skills are associated with everyday lives of the children. Pankh believes in acting as a facilitator which helps youth build these skills that would equip them for

further life opportunities and challenges. Some of the key components of life skill training include self-care, leadership quality building, identifying interest areas, motivation, decision making, linking to real life situations to build resilience, self-determination, and effectiveness communication.

Vocational Training & Job Placement

Vocational training and skill development are the driving force of the country. It gives youth a direction to guide themselves along with equipping them with skills that would make them economically independent. These skills help the youth adjust more effectively to the challenges and create opportunity for themselves. This component aims at helping youths gain skills and get placements to stand on their own feet. In collaboration with various vocational training institutions Pankh helps in building extensive networks for those youth who need to come to mainstream society and find a suitable livelihood for them. The youths are linked to training only after thorough counseling and determining their core interest areas.

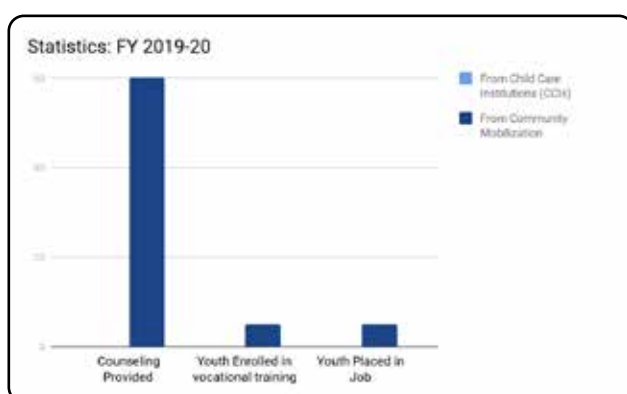
Follow-up

Any task or project is incomplete without a systematic follow-up plan in place. Follow-up ensures a correct and accurate accomplishment of a task. For a home placed child it means he/she does not run away again and for a Youth undergoing training and placement it means he/she is performing and satisfied with the profile. Follow-up is done to ensure the goals are achieved. Follow-ups are done at regular intervals of time by social workers through home visits, face-face interactions, telephonic conversations etc. It becomes vital to follow up to keep in track the progress of the youth and provide them with support if they relapse at a point of time.



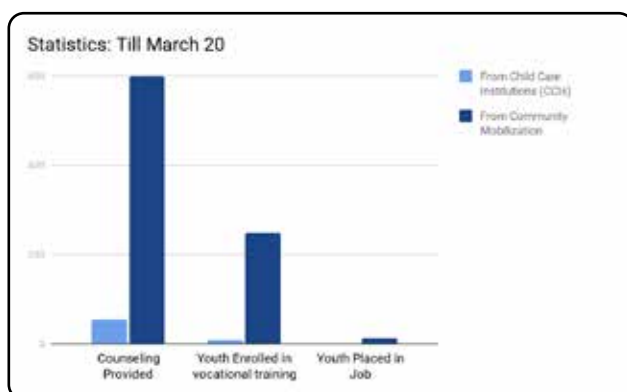
Programme Statistics:

Particulars	From Child Care Institutions (CCIs)	From Community Mobilization	Total
Counseling Provided	0	60	60
Youth Enrolled in vocational training	0	5	5
Youth Placed in Job	0	5	5



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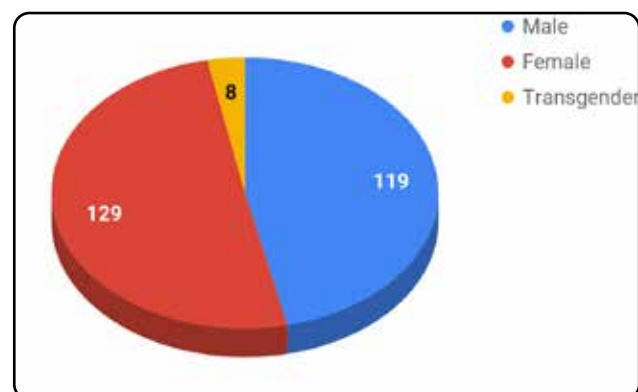
Particulars	From Child Care Institutions (CCIs)	From Community Mobilization	Total
No of Youth Data Collected	257	3001	3258
Counseling Provided	54	599	653
Youth Enrolled in vocational training	8	248	256
Youth Placed in Job	2	13	15



Gender Wise Enrollment in Vocational Training Centre:

Gender	No of Enrolled
M	119
F	129
TG	8
Total	256

Case studies



Balram Maity



Balram is a highly driven and motivated youth. Empathy is the ability to identify with and understand another person's experience and point of view and Balram innately possesses this quality. His interest areas and skills were identified by Pankh and thus he was engaged through the CCCD project. He works with Balijhara Community of CCCD project intervention area in Paradeep, which also is his home. He being an active youth comes to our routine activities and has been a pillar to run our weekly health camp. Balaram

has effective communication skills which he was able to grow during his skill training at Pankh and has a strong sense of social responsibility. You will often find him engaged in the health camps organised by CCCD since his interest areas are logistics management he helps the staff to facilitate the camp and provide all logistical support.

Liza Behera



Liza Behera is a young girl who belongs to Bauriya Palanda Community working with CCCD project intervention area in Paradeep. She is an active youth and comes to attend the activities diligently. As a part of Pankh initiative, we worked with her, identified that she intends to work with children and is creative. She shows keen interest towards making a difference in society, starting from her community. She has been volunteering with CCCD and has gained skills of community mobilization, group work, community engagement etc. She is an active volunteer in

mobilizing women and adolescent and young girls. She is getting an income in her locality and volunteers in her free time because she strongly believes in the gender cleavage present in our society and the way it negatively impacts the female gender.

Challenges Faced:

- There have been issues in identifying the most needy children from CCIs.
- Identifying free vocational training for youth has been a big challenge.
- Most of the children/youth we work with need residential facilities due to their economic status. Sometimes we get matches for the talent but due to non availability of the residential support we sometimes are unwillingly let go of the opportunity.
- The programme has been in pilot phase from last several years due to lack of funding and lack of our own facility to provide inhouse vocational training for youth.

Future Plan:

- We dream to have a centre to provide inhouse residential vocational training facilities to serve more efficiently and effectively.
- Partner with many Child Care Institutions (CCIs) so that we can help the wards with service components like mentoring, Counseling, Life Skill Training, Vocational Training and Job Placement, Follow Up.
- Expand the reach of direct referrals from community volunteers/Stakeholders. To help more and more children/youth who fit the criteria.

Chapter- 5,

Child Centered Community Development Programme

Introduction

Children constitute more than 30% of India's population, and for a developing nation like India, we have to plan a child centred development programme, since children are the future of the world. India's youth dividend can be a game changer if we invest more in the youth and children of our country. Our Child Centered Community Development Programme aims to work on an overall development across the major domains of education, health, livelihood, WASH and women empowerment, but with our focus on children. Child centered development programmes envision development in a child friendly manner, which involves making the communities safe for children, working on community health that prevents major diseases and cures critical/fatal conditions, improve the sanitation and hygiene of the community and most importantly create a platform for child participation throughout the development. Children are not passive receptors in an adult centric world. They can be active agents in changing the world and making it a better place to live in. This holistic approach towards creating a safer community for children focuses on some of the major domains that largely affect the lives of the children.

Purpose

The theory of change behind CCCD is that a community is accountable for the ecosystems it creates for the children of the community. Our interventions are designed in a way that they converge at a point to increase the accountability of the community towards the development of the children. A child's ecosystem

is heavily influenced by the decisions made by adults around them.

It is thus essential to empower the some of a community, strengthen the livelihood of families, especially of the women in the community, to establish WASH compliant schools and Anganwadi centers, to bring about behavior change towards better sanitation, to improve the nutrition and thus work on preventive healthcare, and also create mechanisms to create access to healthcare services and thus improve curative health care seeking behaviour, to work on greener environments and sustainable community development, to construct child friendly spaces, to strengthen the pedagogy in the schools and decrease or eliminate dropout of students - to ensure that children are growing holistically in the given community.

Objectives

- To ensure every child in the community has access to quality formal education in a child friendly environment.
- To Improve Healthcare access for all the residents of the community
- All women in the community have access to community information regarding their rights and entitlements provided by the government and non government organisations. All women/ girls are supported in cases of violence against them. Adolescent girls/Young women are enabled towards a safer/ brighter future.



- Reduction in the Carbon Footprint in community
- To ensure that all elderly in the community have access to pension and geriatric support, along with psycho social support to elderly living alone.
- To enable poorest and most needy families in community to access higher quality of life by generating additional income, such that families can invest in quality education, better health care, especially for their children as well as the rest of the family

Overview

The plan of action in the project is an all engaging one rather than following a chronological pattern. To meet the needs of wholesome and holistic community development, our program works in the following domains :

- Children's Education & Child Rights
- Women Empowerment
- Livelihood
- Health and WASH
- Miscellaneous Activities (Elderly Care, Environment, Renewal energy etc.)

The interventions made in the above domains are targeted to bring about sustainable and tangible change in the community. Our interventions are a balanced mix of expert knowledge and the lived experiences of people. Eventually we want to enable change makers from the community itself by training those who are active, honest and envision development in their own community

Key Achievements

- No. of urban communities intervention: 2 (Balijhara & Bauriya Palanda)

Direct Impact:

- Total no. of Children from the Community impacted: 250 children
- No. of women impacted through SHGs: 300 Women

- No. of Youths impacted: 20 Youths
- No. of Families impacted: 400 Families

Indirect Impact:

- Total no. of Children from the Community impacted: 1200 children
- No. of women impacted through SHGs: 1200 Women
- No. of Youths impacted: 100 Youths
- No. of Families impacted: 1800 Families

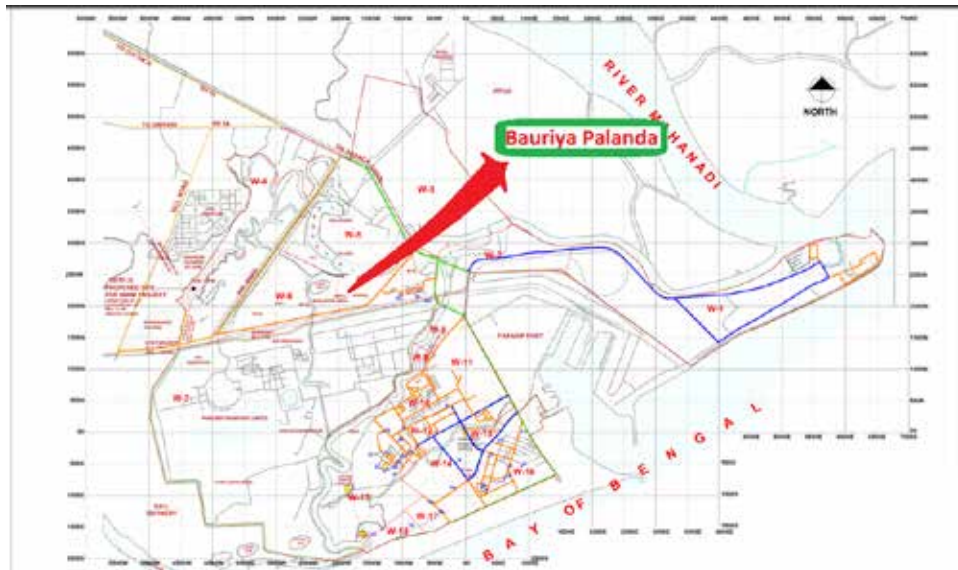
Intervention

This project looks at intervention through community. Based on the CCCD framework, two Low income urban communities in Paradeep have been adopted to pipeline the interventions. In Paradeep, we have two Low income urban communities that have been adopted with the support of Paradeep Phosphates Limited : Balijhara and Bauriya Palanda. To bring a holistic change in the community, it is essential to start by understanding the needs of the community in depth, working on multiple domains, and building change agents in the community itself for any sustainable and comprehensive impact to take place.

BAURIYA PALANDA

Bauriapalanda is located in the Eastern part of Jagatsinghpur District and 8km from Paradeep City Centre. Bauriya Palanda is divided into four hamlets:- Bengalipada, Majhipalanda, Schoolpada ,Trainlinepada. The total population of the community is more than 2000. The Paradeep railway line passes through the side of the community.

- There is only one government primary school : Bengalipada Primary school . The attendance at this school is 98. Among these 98, boys are 48 and girls 50 in number.
- Each hamlet has one AWC each, thus a total of 4 AWCs.
- The nearest government hospital is CHC, Atharabanki and is 3km from the community, and people mostly depend on this.



BALIJDHARA

Balijhara is located in the Eastern part of Jagatsinghpur District and 8km from Paradeep City Centre. Balijhara is divided into six hamlets: Golapada, Mahabir colony, Balungeswar pada, Munda pada, Gajalaxmi pada, Santoshi pada.

- The population of the community is more than 4000. This is one of the larger communities in Paradeep.
- The schools of the area are :
- One government primary school named Golapada Primary school. Total Strength : 100, boys-51 and girls -49
- Two Private schools: 1. Ganapati sishu bidya mandir : total attendance is 408; boys 220 and girls 188 2. Aurobindo school : total strength 480, where 219 are boys and 261 girls

- Each hamlet has one AWC thus a total of 6 AWCs.
- The nearest government hospital is Biju memorial hospital, Atharabanki and is 5 km from the community, and people mostly depend on this.

The house structure of houses is a symbol of unhealthy living conditions, and poor infrastructure and inadequate space with only room in most houses. They are made of temporary houses, mainly mud and wattle with asbestos roofs. Each house has only one door and one window, which limits both lights and ventilation. Most residents live a life of extreme poverty and many work as daily wage labourers.

Domains:

The interventions can be looked at through various domains, as described earlier so let just go through them one by one:



Children's Education and Child Rights



According to the United Nations Secretary-General, Ban Ki-moon, "Education is much more than an entry to the job market. It has the power to shape a sustainable future and better world. Education policies should promote peace, mutual respect and environmental care." Education and child rights go hand in hand. An educated child sooner realises her/his/ their rights and accessibility to education is one of the primordial child rights. CCCD realises right-based approach towards developing child right sensitization among the children in the community. We believe in creating a holistic environment where meaning and scope of child rights is understood and realised. The initiatives in CCCD are framed to apply child rights realisation through various systems and stakeholder. Educational systems, institutional policies, community participation etc are some of areas CCCD directly engages in.

Children Group Formation and Meetings:



As the UNCRC outlines, one of the basic rights of a child is the Right to Participation. Based on the framework of child rights, the CCCD team has envisioned to keep children at the focus of all our interventions. It is widely believed that for any individual to participate fully and meaningfully they must first be aware and equipped enough to participate. We have formed children's groups in each hamlet, which has now been completed. We have also had regular meetings to discuss important topics related to education, health, hygiene as well as to plan for events. Each group has at least 20 members. The children select their own leaders and a date on which a monthly meeting will be held each week.

Remedial Education for underprivileged children of Govt PS:

We are conducting remedial classes around the month with a small group of children at place in the community. We have 18-20 regular students attending these classes and 10 irregular students. The class has been divided into three levels :

Level 1: don't know alphabets, numbers, odia alphabets

Level 2: some subjects are weak like English, math

Level 3: need guidance to do well



We have had two evaluations to categorise as well assess the progress with students and check for their knowledge. We plan on introducing many more programmatic and creative teaching elements. We have started Parent's Counselling as well.

Coaching for Meritorious students of 4th Class for JNV Entrance:

We have started a support class for meritorious students of standard 4 going to standard 5 in the next year. This batch will have one year to coach and take

the entrance exam of Jawahar Navodaya Vidyalaya in the upcoming batch.



Solar Light Distribution To the meritorious children:

On the occasion of shishu Pratibha mela, we used the platform to reward and acknowledge the merit, and hardwork of 18 all-rounder achiever students, who were nominated by the four schools in our intervention area. We chose to reward them with Solar Lights : that would help them continue their studies, even in situations of a power cut.



Shishu Pratibha Mela:

With the view of creating a platform for children to participate and bring out their talent, we hosted our first large scale children's event - *Shishu Pratibha Mela*. This event was held in two parts.

On 23rd January, we hosted a Sports Competition, which had various sports events. The day started with Musical Chair, Skipping Competition, High Jump Competition, Spoon Marble Race, Sack Race, Long Jump, Math Race, and finally ended with an intense Cricket Competition! Children of all four schools in

our intervention, students who go reside here but go outside to study, as well as children who have dropped out of school.



On 26th January, a platform was created to felicitate the wide range of talents that we witnessed on 23rd Jan at our Shishu Pratibha Mela. On this day, we also had some competitions like Rangoli Competition and Drawing competition. The theme for the drawing competition was "*Swachh Bharat Mission*", and the children drew interesting scenes that they had picked up from their daily lives. More than ten cultural performances were put up by the children of Bauriya Palanda and Ballijhara.

This platform was used to also create an awareness about WASH practices like making our areas open defecation, handwashing, Basic Child Rights, etc. We also had a live art wall where the children.

Water Bell Campaign:



By ringing a bell thrice a day which is being referred to as the 'Water bell', many states followed the initiative. Ganjam district collector introduced the Water Bell campaign in all schools and anganwadis of the

district. This month, the CCCD team has started the Water Bell Campaign, in the two government primary schools at Golapada, Ballijhara and Bengalipada, Bauriya Palanda. The teachers have decided two time slots when they will ring the bell each day. Each student has also been given a water bottle they would be bringing to class each day to stay hydrated.

While giving out the bottles, the team has explained the concept of water bell campaign, and the importance of staying hydrated. We reinforced the linkages between hydration levels and drop out phenomena of the children.

Library Kit for Schools:

We have installed Library in Classroom Kits from “Pratham Books” in both our primary schools consisting both English and Odia books, for enhancing the reading abilities and introducing Stories as a medium of learning. This would also increase children’s engagement with classroom participation. Our further plan is to enable the teachers to use this medium for higher learning outcomes.



Awareness Session on Child Rights:

SOCH Communication Officer, Ms Laxmipriya conducted an interactive session with children at

Ballijhara about the Basic Child Rights:

- Right to Survival
- Right to Protection
- Right to Development
- Right to Participation



Apart from these basic rights, a child’s right to safety and education were also discussed. The group had more than 20 children who aged from 10 to 16 years of age and had both girls and boys. With the help of a video she explained the concept of Safe and Unsafe touch.

A balloon activity was used to explain the importance of all the four Child Rights, in togetherness. Children even echoed how they would call for help, in a situation where they felt there was some sort of danger. Children participated enthusiastically in a discussion where they identified who their support system would be and whom they can trust with any kind of a conversation. The session ended with them making charts about the four basic child rights, that they would stick on their walls at home.

This was the first time such an interactive session was held with this cohort and they thoroughly enjoyed it. More importantly it has been an initiative of an important discussion with two objectives : ensuring the child’s rights are not violated, and to promote the participation of the child. The formation of children’s groups in each hamlet has been done with this same

objective. As a child rights organisation, we believe that it is imperative to keep children at the focus of all our development initiatives.

Linkage of hard behavior children to Punarjivan Rehabilitation Camp:

After a preliminary selection of children and conversation with parents by the CCCD team, the Punarjivan team from Bhubaneswar came down to Paradeep for a final selection of children. Ms Bhagyawati, the camp incharge as well as two volunteers from BJB college - Sanjay and Dibyashakti canvassed the two communities to finalise children for the camp. The team spoke at length to parents about the camp, the objective of the camp, and convinced them to send their children for the same. Some members in the community were concerned about the location being at Bhubaneswar, and thus far from Paradeep but the team was able to address all concerns and even share some success stories from the previous camps. We are expecting the camp to start in the second week of January.



Need Based Repair of Schools:

Upon primary discussions with stakeholders we undertook the repair work of the primary school building which included plaster work of the school ground so that children stay away dirt and also it prevents the toilets from being dirty from the children coming in from out with wet feet.



Children's Day Celebration :

In our second week itself, the team celebrated Children's Day on 14th November, at the Bengalipada Primary School and the Golapada Primary School.

In this activity children received drawing books and balloons to celebrate the occasion.



Women Empowerment

Empowering a woman means empowering a community. Improving women's access to resources improves the lives of children in their lives and surrounding too. There were a number initiatives taken up in the targeted communities for empowering women and directing them towards a gender just society. Women empowerment was seen through financial independence, self protection, realisation of rights and gender cleavage sensitization.

Sessions with SHG Women:

Women in Ballijhara & Bauriya Palanda, lead humble lives. Their daily routine involves taking care of children, household responsibilities, cooking, ensuring smooth functioning of the family.

Along with this, women are involved in the activities of the SHGs that they are a part of, or in socio-religious activities of the community. In various engagements, through various platforms, the women in the community have voiced their struggles and challenges. In many of the awareness sessions, women have found strength in resonance that they are not alone, and in fact most women are facing the

same challenges. It is a general attitude amongst them of having mixed emotions about the possibility of change in future. While they really want the change to come, they also feel underwhelmed and under confident at times about how such an intrinsic part of their lives will change.

Within the domain of women empowerment we have had many activities focused towards building perspectives around gender inequality, and impact of patriarchy in our daily lives for instance through exploring gender roles, through discussion about safety issues that women face.

In this financial year we have witnessed the participation in these activities, has increased and some have started to warm up to various events and the idea of strengthening the role women play in the community.

Session on Domestic Violence:

Master trainer Mrs. Diptimayee Barik from Odisha Livelihood Mission started her training to give thanks to all participants. In her speech she said that day by day women violence is increasing. The reason is being dependent, lack of education and economic condition. One-fourth of the total women population is facing domestic violence every day. They are not able to share their problems with anyone so they feel helpless and hopeless. Due to lack of education they were not able to reach government facilities. Then she did one activity among the participants. The activity's name is 7 invisible ties (Eye, Ear, head, Mouth, Belly, Hand and Leg) of women's life. In that activity, she elaborates the women's condition at home. During her training she suggested that women should be



economically empowered through SHG. She ends her session by singing a women empowerment song. At the end of the session some domestic violence audio visuals were shown by projector.

Workshop on Gender Equality

We conducted a session on Gender equality on Human Rights Day, 10th Dec with the SHG leaders. This session was taken by Mrs. Sobha Das (Resource person) in the Training of trainers format (ToT). She explained that gender based violence has been linked to many serious health problems, both immediate and long term basis. These include physical and psychological health problems like-injury, disability, death, anxiety, fear, loneliness, post traumatic disorder etc. She also told that the causes of violence against women is historically unequal power relations between men and women and discrimination against women in both public and private spheres.



During the session she explained to participant with following example about gender and sex-



- Women give birth to babies, men don't (Sex)
- Most building site workers are men (Gender)
- Women can breastfeed babies, men can bottle feed babies. (Sex)
- Girls are gentle and boys are tough. (Gender)

This event helped us build rapport with SHGs. Around 50 SHG leaders participated in this programme. This training was held at Ballijhara, in the community hall. The Training of trainers was participatory and engagement happened with the SHG leaders in different activities. They suggested arranging this type of programme on a regular basis. The training was very successful in all aspects.

Legal Support Schemes available for women:

We conducted a session on women rights and gender equality at Ballijhara community. This session was taken by Ms. Bina Mallik (Institute of Social Development) and Abhisekh Barma (Institute of Social Development). More than 30 women participated in that programme. Objective of the session was to create awareness about the various legal schemes.



IEC Activities:

On the occasion of women's day we distributed IEC materials that can benefit the women. It contained different schemes which can benefit the women.



Sakhi (Hamlet Representative on issues related to women):



Group Formation and Meeting of Sakhis:

Domestic Violence, Gender based Violence, Sexual Abuse are very personal experiences that are very difficult to share. Instances in which the abuse, violence is happening at home, women might even feel fear or shame in talking about it. This experience, combined with the fact that it is difficult to reach out to seek help without a support system, led to the creation of team SAKHI. SAKHI volunteers are hamlet based volunteers who are being strengthened to identify such cases of violence, abuse or any such critical case where women need psycho Social support and care. They will identify such cases, and then on a case by case basis we will extend psychosocial care. The team has undergone training and will be undergoing further capacity building sessions to build the women's participation in their hamlet, to reduce gender based violence and abuse in their hamlets.

Capacity Building Training of Sakhis:

As the intervention depends a lot on the referrals for case work on domestic violence cases so it becomes important to build the capacities of Sakhi so that they can help us in a better way. Also such training is important to keep the rapport with them and by such activities the engagement of Sakhis is also maintained.

Session with Adolescent Girls:**Self Defence Training:**

In this society, violence against girls and women has been very common in both rural and urban areas. It is very important for every girl and woman to get prepared mentally and physically and be well equipped with required skill and techniques to defend oneself from any kind of harassing activity. The main objective of the training programme is to strengthen women's capacity to defend themselves against attack. So we have started self defence training at Balijhara community. Mira (name changed) wants to know how to escape quickly from an attacker. She is very happy that this training will help her to fulfill this desire.



Two groups of young adult women as well as adolescent girls, were trained for self defence in a twelve day training by a trained martial arts trainer.

The group is very excited and they battled the cold weather, and the school/college timings to have this training at 7 am. Some of the girls had shared that their motivation to finish this training is to be safe at all times. Others have shared that they are more than happy something like this is happening in their own locality and they don't have to go far to learn something like this. Our trainer, Ms Laxmi is excited to train many more batches, in both Ballijhara and Bauriya Palanda.

Exposure Visit to Bhitarkanika Forest block:

Adolescent girls who have taken Martial Arts training, are also members of children's groups who were taken to Bhitarkanika National Park and Wildlife Sanctuary for an exposure visit, which was highly successful.



One of our coordinators Mr. Sameer Alam has been very interested in wildlife. So throughout the visit he kept explaining things which we saw, like simple root like structure which most of us were not aware about, he explained that it is called mangrove. Starting from mangroves he talked about types of crocodiles and their qualities along with other wildlife which we encountered throughout he kept educating all of us and girls learnt a lot about wildlife conservation and the older girls also learnt about evolution of various species and "survival of the fittest" theory.

Computer Training for Adolescent Girls:

We have set up a computer training facility in a private school in our intervention area. This infrastructure will enable the girls to get quality computer education in coming months.

This is a small step we hope to add more resources here to help more girls in a better way.



Spoken English Session:

The Spoken English class has taken off really well and the batch is a mixed bunch of children, young girls and even mothers who all wish to learn Spoken English, for various individual reasons - career, school, college, confidence building, etc. Their desires are centered around a hope for a better future through this opportunity.



Session with Youth:

Awareness Session on Gender Equality:

We conducted a session on gender equality with male at Balijhara community. This session was taken by Bina Mallik (Institute of Social Development) And Abhisekh Barma(Institute of Social Development). More than 30 men participated in that programme. Objective of the session was to change gender perspectives on the roles of women and men, countering gender stereotypes and creating a more equal society. The session started with an introduction of participants for which the trainer used a ball to communicate. Whoever has the ball says a few lines and interacts with the trainer and then passes it on next participants. During the session she explained to participants about gender and sex :

- Women give birth to babies, men don't (Sex)
- Most building site worker are men (Gender)
- Women can breast feed babies, men can bottle feed babies(Sex)
- Girls are gentle and boys are tough. (Gender)



In the session they show a movie called "GHAR KA MURGI" To sensitise people about unpaid work that women do as a homemaker. In the question and answer session, participants discussed issues raised in the society . They also shared their own experience which is happening in their own family.

Special Day Celebration:

Women's day

We celebrated International women's day in Balijhara Aurobindo ground. More than 200 women from both the communities Ballijhara and Bauriapalanda participated in that programme. The objective of the programme was to create a platform for women to showcase their talent and also to create a platform for women to collectively learn about Women centric issues. Over 40 women changemakers have been acknowledged for their contribution and dedicated work towards their community. We also installed a stall where we put various products like Agarbati, phenyl, door mat, mixture etc. which were prepared





by the SHGs. The purpose of stall installation was to promote and create outreach for SHG products in the community. We also facilitated two model SHGs from both the communities which are very active in their work.

Human Rights Day:

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Livelihood:

Livelihood is becoming an important aspect of income generation for every family in rural areas. A steady and sustainable mode of income generation not only economically develops a household but also brings social development. CCCD primarily focuses on livelihood generation which will further stimulate empowerment among the community. In CCCD, Community integrated livelihood generation mostly focuses on women and Youth. Some of the livelihood generation initiatives include tailoring, mushroom farming, small entrepreneurship etc.

SHG through CCCD are one of the important examples where financial independence among women ushers social independence. A persistent feeling that has come out in a number of interactions with the women, through FGDs, meetings with SHGs, community meetings, or personal interactions too, is that women are eager to get involved in additional income generating activities to supplement their family income. In our intervention areas the average income is about 6000-7000, and the family needs are difficult to meet within such meagre amounts. The livelihood options that are most common include - daily wage labourers at the various plants, port or fishery.

Facilitation and Handholding Support to SHG:

Training Centre for Skill Development:

We have installed five tailoring machines in both our communities separately which will be used by the women of the community to teach tailoring to adolescent girls, and other women, especially women from SHGs that are interested in making tailoring based products.



We have also been focusing on building the knowledge of women around issues pertaining to them specifically. Knowledge creates power, it brings strength and it drives actions. Thus empowerment can truly come when women have access to all the knowledge, especially about schemes and programmes that can benefit them

Exposure Visit to IED, Bhubaneswar:

On 3rd March, as a part of the entrepreneurship training of the SHG members, an exposure programme was organised in Bhubaneswar for 2 SHGs. We visited the IED (Institute of entrepreneurship development). This institute provides support to micro, small and medium enterprises and startups through innovative and need based entrepreneurship training and handholding support. The groups saw various food processing machines.



Exposure Visit to Coir Board:

We then visited Coir board, Bhubaneswar where we learnt information regarding the history of coir. Coir is a natural extracted from coconut and used in making products such as rope, floor mat, doormats, brushes, mattress etc. Then the groups visited the campus and coir processing units. They saw various products which were made in coir and also saw the process of how the coir became rope.



Case Study: Durga SHG, Bauriya Palanda

Durga SHG is one of the most active SHGs of Bauria Palanda. It was formed in February 2017 by 12 members. Each member of the group deposits 200 savings per month. The primary purpose of self help groups is to improve the Socio economic condition of poor women, especially increase their income. The women formed a group to increase their income source.

Observing their interest in weaving, a trainer was provided by Society for Children with support of Paradeep Phosphates Limited. They learnt different types of designs and processes of weaving. After 14 days of training a soft loan was provided to them to start their product making. Then they prepared different designs of door mats, *asan*, bags. They are also doing tailoring, stitching and embroidery activities etc. They are selling their products in the local market. The group is progressing day by day.



We have also handled this SHG into training them with various marketing skills, and also strengthened some basic important processes. Their products are properly branded now, under 'Paradeep Designs' name. The group maintains a proceeding book, cashbook, bills, loan ledger and monthly saving book perfectly. Their active participation in all kinds of activities will ensure their progress in the days to come.



Case Study: Radhakrushna SHG, Balijhara

In Balijhara, people, both Odia and migrant Bengali are living in a state of poverty. Males of these families work as labourers while the females are responsible for household jobs. **Radhakrushna SHG** was formed

on 25th December 2017 by 12 members. Each member of the group deposits 100 rupees as savings per month. With the efforts of Society for Children and with the support of Paradeep Phosphate Limited, intensive work has been possible with this SHG. Initially a meeting was organised with the women of the Balijhara community in November 2019. The focus of that meeting was on making the participants aware of the Government schemes, the advantage of SHG and other schemes. The discussion helped in motivating the SHGs to start any income generating activities.



In the month of January 2020, Radhakrushna SHG was trained in Mushroom cultivation from bed preparation to harvesting. The training was provided by Society for children. The trainer gave them a practical demonstration on bed preparation, cutting, wetting sterilizing straw. Proper follow up taken by staff for better management SHG adopted the proper process.



We also organised an exposure visit to Nimanahakani SHG, Kendrapada, which is engaged in mushroom production. They have a big ground where they

cultivate mushrooms. That was the only group in Kendrapada who produced mushroom seeds. RadhaKrushna SHG gained great experience from that exposure.



For starting mushroom beds, SOCH provided a soft loan to the SHG. Using that money they purchased straw, spawn and polythene etc. They started their cultivation with 10 beds. Average expenditure per k.g is Rs. 70/- and the selling price is Rs. 200/- in Paradeep market. The profit is encouraging the SHG members. According to Mrs. Anjana(President of Radhakrushna SHG) "The process of Mushroom cultivation is very easy. During the period of 15 to 20 days, we can get profit and it is also easy to sell in the local market. We are looking forward to this journey!" The SHG faced many hurdles in this journey, but have faced it all with great spirit.

Income Generation Activities:

Agarbatti Training:

We organized a product making training on Agarbatti with three SHGs at Santoshipada, Balijhara. The objective of the training is to



Doormat Training:

We organize our first product making training with Durga SHG at Bauriapalanda. After the entrepreneur awareness programme the members of Durga SHG showed their interest for Door Mat training .As per their interest we organized a door mat training programme. Total 12 members are in that Self Help Group. All members are very active and excited to take training. The timing of the training was 12P.M to 2A.M and it was eight days training programme. Our trainer, Ms.Nalini is also very excited to give training .The objective of the training is promote and strengthen SHGs by inculcating habit of saving and enforcing credit discipline.



During training we conducted a survey among the Bauriapalanda community through that Durga SHG. Some members of that SHG had done door to door visits and showed their product which was made by them during training. The objective of the survey was to know the market value and demand of the product. That SHG completed that survey successfully.

Phenyl Making Training:

We organized product making training on Phenyl with 2 SHGs at Bauriapalanda. The objective of the training is to promote and strengthen SHGs by inculcating habit of saving and enforcing credit discipline.



Mushroom Cultivation Training:

We organized our second product making training programme with Harekrushna SHG at Balijhara. After the entrepreneur awareness programme the members of Harekrushna SHG showed their interest for Mushroom training .As per their interest we organized Mushroom training programme. Total 12 members are in that Self Help Group. All members are very active and excited to take training. The timing of the training was 12P.M to 2A.M and it was a two days training programme. Our trainer, Mr.Santosh Mishra was also very excited to give training .The objective of the training is promote and strengthen SHGs by inculcating the habit of saving and enforcing credit discipline.



During the training programme, the trainer Mr.Santosh explained in detail about the History and benefits of Mushroom cultivation. He was also sharing his 30 years experience in Mushroom Cultivation. He shows the video of mushroom cultivation and said the condition required for mushroom farming-

- A 22-25 degree temperature for spawn-run and 14 – 18 degree temperature range for crop production.
- A humidity level of 85-90%
- Water should not be applied to the compost directly.
- And that room is used for spawn run should have proper ventilation Etc.

On the last day of the training he showed by doing practically all of Mushroom cultivation.

Mixture Training:

We organize product making training on Phenyl with Maa Mangala SHG,Bauriapalanda. The objective of

the training is to promote and strengthen SHGs by inculcating the habit of saving and enforcing credit discipline.



Health & WASH

Health

Health becomes one of the key indicators of a developing community. A healthy community leads to a healthy household and in turn the children also are garnered with health and wellness. Hygiene, Health and sanitation of a community together constitute the prima facie for the Public health of the community.

Preventive:



Maternity Group Formation and Meeting: As our initiative to work with mother's health, we have taken a new step and formed a maternity group in two adjoining hamlets : Mundapada, Balungeshwar pada in Ballijhara community. This group has been made with a two fold objective :

- To ensure healthy pregnancy, and bust myths about care during pregnancy/childbirth.
- To create a social and emotional support system for pregnant women

The formation was facilitated by the DAYA team. The women warmed up to the idea of having a support group. Some challenges were shared. Given Dr. Anna is herself a doctor, and an expert on nutrition, a number of personal pregnancy/childbirth related queries were answered. The group has decided mutually to meet every once in a week.

In consecutive meetings the group along with our coordinator discussed the plans, process and challenges of childbirth : whether they have deliveries at the hospital or at home, etc.

Awareness on Prevention from Diseases:

On different occasions we organize awareness session to reduce the risk and prevent the disease from happening



Strengthening Anganwadi Centres:

First Aid box distribution : We have 10 AWCs in our intervention area, and we installed a simple first aid box with the essentials in each AWC. It was distributed in the presence of Dr. Anna, from DAYA.



Digital Weighing Machine Distribution: We have installed digital weighing machines in all our ten AWCs, we are about to install the same in our four schools too. The objective behind this initiative is to be able to accurately and easily monitor the nutrition outcome of children.



Poshan Pakhwada:

Our SHGs at Santoshipada took out a rally to emphasise the importance of nutrition for women, in the community. They made posters, slogans, placards and rallied through their own area to advocate for the need of nutrition for women.



Awareness on Mental Health with Children:

A session with adolescent children was conducted in Ganpati School with class 7 and 8 students, and adolescent girls of the Golapada and Mundapada.

Mr Abhilash Durugkar, Program Associate at People's Forum along with counsellor Ms Arpita Panda explained the importance and relevance of mental health in our daily lives, and tried to bust common myths that create stigma related to mental illnesses.



Curative:

Primary Health Checkup Camp:

This health camp was our first intervention in community under the domain of health, which was very crucial to build rapport with the community. We did an initial pilot to understand the repercussions and then did it every Sunday at different places in both the communities.



In consultation with the doctor the camp was proposed to be organized in the afternoon, between 1 PM to 4 PM, also considering the season of winter a list of medicines to cure seasonal diseases were listed by the doctor like cold, fever, cough, stomachache, dysentery, gastric and other routine illnesses. A Canopy was made so that it becomes clearly visible to people who pass by, and thus increases awareness about the activity being conducted. Health camp has now been regularised as it is a dire need of the community given the poor access to health care. In the upcoming months we wish to create a large enough outreach for telemedicine consultation:

Specialist Consultation Via Telemedicine:

We have conceptualized a model for telemedicine especially for low income communities. Although

it's still in pilot phase but results are promising that we hope to facilitate full fledged session in the next financial year



Critical Case Support:

This is a story of a boy from Mundapada, Ballijhara. He had a fever for 4 days who also went to Atharbanki Medical and came back with medicines but eventually we found it to be highly unusual as the fever just wasn't going down. The child looked miserably unwell. We took him to our regular health check up camp doctor, Dr. Ajay Lenka. He was diagnosed with severe diarrhea. The child's mother was also unwell and she was unable to take care of the child enough, as she was a single mother. Through our intervention, the child has recovered and is in much better health now. These stories of change, give us meaning, hope and enthusiasm to keep doing what we do.



WASH

Water has been a unanimous need that has come up in all the community meetings. A water quality testing has thrown light on the safe sources of water, and also shown that most sources being used by the community are below permissible limits. The world has shown us how important hygiene can be in all communities, at all times. Many of our hamlets have dysfunctional community toilets. The average number of houses that don't have toilets per hamlet is 60 households.

Water:

Community RO Plant:



To ensure safe drinking water our intervention also focuses on the large scale water treatment, with current capacity of 1000 Litres per hour we are able to reach and distribute it effectively with new technology of Water ATMs (2 Water Dispenser which is located 1 in each community)



RO Purifier with cooler for Schools: Along with a 50 LPH Ro purifier, a water cooler has also been procured which has been given to Ganpati Shishu Mandir of the project intervention area.

Sanitation:



Cleaning Drive at Santoshi Jarashram Old Age Home : With the help of Children's Group at Santoshipada, we conducted a cleaning drive at Maa Santoshi Jara Ashram. The cleaning drive was a huge success, as the premises were cleaned very well, but more importantly it built a consciousness amongst the children to take responsibility for their environment as well as care for the elderly.



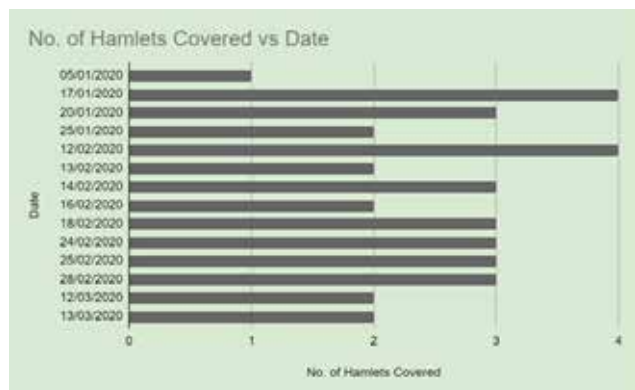
Cleaning Drive at Aurobindo School ground:

We organized Aurobindo school field cleaning and plantation drive by Ward Councillor Pratima Minz of Ballijhara. This was possible with the cooperation of the ward councillor, youth volunteer and everyone who contributed their time for a noble cause. A productive time spent to make our educational place clean green and safe for Children.



Regular Fogging:

To control the breeding of mosquitoes regular spray of mosquito repellants. It is also called fogging. It is very effective to provide instant relief from mosquitos in a large area, but to make it more effective it is important to keep doing it on a regular basis.



CCCD thrusts upon cooperative effort by the community for greater health patterns and disease prevention. Children learn valuable hygiene and

sanitation knowledge at a young age. But, in large parts of the world, knowledge on how to prevent illness and maintain hygiene is not widely known or taught. Community hygiene is foundational to social progress. Therefore, some of the initiatives of CCCD in the arena of health and hygiene in the adopted community are formation of maternity groups, health camps, building health awareness, distribution of first-aid kits etc.

Gloves Distribution to all AWW:

To join hands with the CDPO's initiative of Swachhata Mission, we distributed hand gloves to all 10 AWCs in our intervention area, so that they are able to get their own surroundings cleaned under the MO GAAN SAFEI PROGRAM which is organized by Ms Tanuparava Beura CDPO, Ms Kalapna Supervisor and all Anganawadi Workers of Ballijhara and Bauriapalanda Community. It served as a good step for us towards the cause of swachh bharaat mission and to build a good relationship between CDPO, Angawadi workers and with community people.



Meeting with sanitation Workers:

As part of our intervention in the domain of Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, we have started our discussions with important stakeholders in the community. We have had a round of discussion with four sanitation workers at Ballijhara, about the challenges they face in the field. We have a host of

plans with them in the upcoming months which include - sanitation kits that include boots, waste segregation at household levels, etc. It is of utmost importance to make their work more humane, and support them in every way possible.



Awareness on Waste Segregation:

As supplement to the ongoing campaign by Paradeep Municipality to segregate wet and dry waste at household level we tried to identify areas where open dumping is being practiced and made aware people around it to segregate the waste in their homes in designated blue and green buckets.



Hygiene:

Installation of Soap Bank:

As part of WASH initiative, the team has installed soap banks in the schools at Ballijhara and Bauriya Palanda. The idea behind this initiative is to bring about a behaviour change in the form of promoting the practice of hand wash amongst children.



Session with Children on personal Hygiene:

1. Session with children of DAV school:



We conducted a session in DAV on WASH and segregation waste management. Resource person Mr Subhashish sir took a session on Waste Management while the CCCD team presented on WASH. The session was conducted in two parts.

Session 1: with English Medium (5th, 6th and 7th students)

Session 2: with Odia Medium (5th, 6th and 7th students)

As a follow up to this session, we discussed that we can even explore the possibility of an exposure visit of the students to the Paradip Municipality which is doing spectacular work on waste segregation and management.

2. Session with children of remedial classes:

It becomes unavoidable to take regular sessions on WASH with children of remedial classes. Due to the effects of surrounding, children avoid being clean. Repeated sessions on different aspects of personal hygiene can improve the status.



3. Session with Children group:

To ensure proper reach to the each corner of the project area children group becomes a strong pillar for spreading awareness about the activities.

These groups also get regular sessions on different aspects of personal hygiene like handwash, nail clipping, brushing teeth and nail clipping.



Miscellaneous Activities (Elderly Care, Renewable Energy & Environment etc.)

Community Meeting:

Keeping in line with our ethos of maximising participation of the community at every step, we ensure that we have regular community meetings, meetings with SHG leaders, and other stakeholders in the community. It is from these meetings that we get further insight on designing our next course of action. These meetings usually happen in the evening when the members are back from work, or over the weekends, and are held at the community halls, or a local landmark like school or temple where everyone can easily gather. Such meetings are also platforms for us to build rapport with people. While working in

the field of community development, the trust people place on us is a major factor that determines the success of any intervention.



Elderly Care:

We distributed 10 walking sticks, and 2 wheelchairs for the residents of Maa Santoshi Jara Ashram. These were distributed by the team, in the presence of Alok Sir and Om sir, from PPL.



Renewable Energy & Environment

Promotion of Smokeless Chulha : We also worked on the prototype of a smokeless chulha, that would be a major health benefit to the community, and especially women and children. This prototype has been made under the creative supervision of our coordinator Mr. Sameer, by a young boy in Adivasi Pada. We inaugurated this chulha in the first week february 2019.



Solar Street Lights Installation : Upon different community meetings we identified some spots to install street lights. Empathy with the needs of the people has been the driving force to do all the activities done by us.



Theory of Change

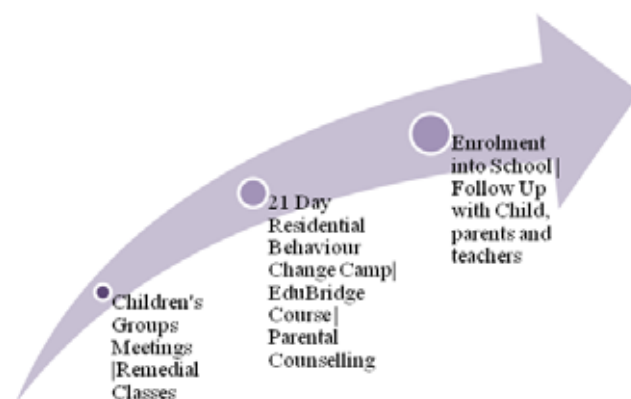
For each of our domains we have a theory of change that has been curated after much discussion with experts, a detailed need assessment study and theories of change that are well accepted in the world of social work. These theories of change are :

Education

Theory of Change for ensuring the Right to Education for all children in Bauriya Palanda and Ballijhara, will be to work with them as well as their environments. Our beneficiary group includes three categories of children : dropout children, at risk children and children who are regularly attending school. Within education, we will be working with impactful as well as measurable indicators like :

- Percentage of Dropouts

- Conversion ratio of dropout students to enrolment and attendance in school
- Attendance percentage of at risk children
- Grades of at risk children
- Conversion ratio of regular students to enrolment in better school/institution/ higher education



Children with No Parental Care

Children with inadequate parental care and protection, have to be addressed with the principle of Best Interest of Child, which can be understood by the above factors. In our theory of change we will be focusing on aligning all children with mainstream education in schools - before which they would be supported through our 21 day behavioral camp, Edu bridge course, parental counselling. We will use Children's groups to ensure child participation. Health and Nutrition, of any child is a key aspect of rehabilitation, and no educational initiatives are successful without nutrition.

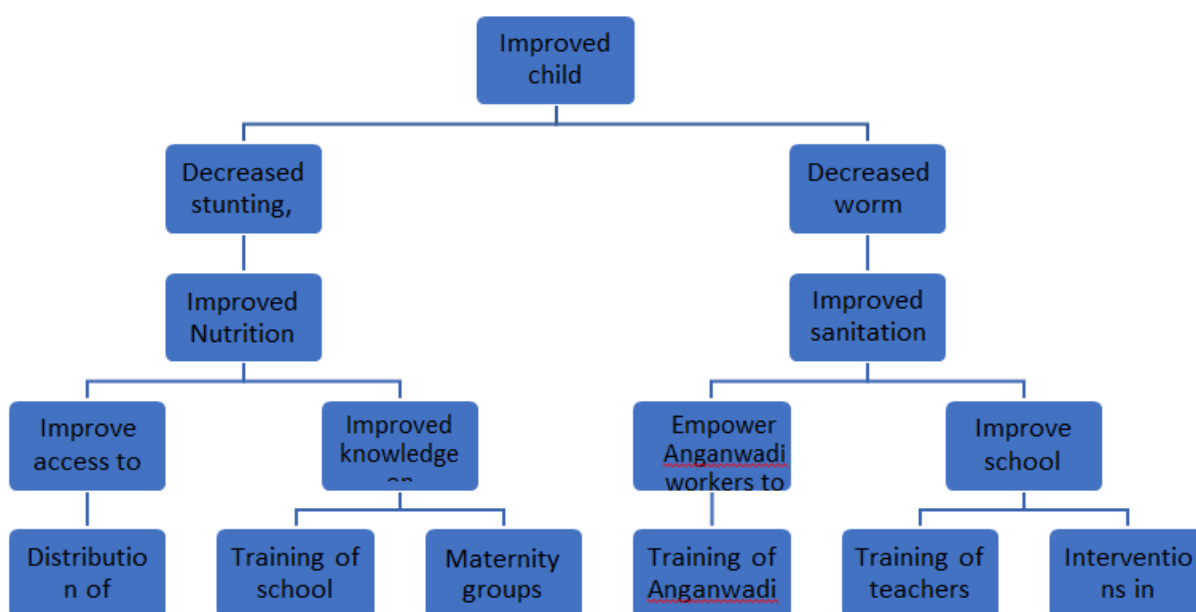


_Health & WASH:

Our aim in the domain of health, sanitation and hygiene is to work on curative as well as preventive health care. The above image is a representation of how we wish to bring change in the health of children and women, in our intervention areas through curative healthcare. The linkages between Nutrition and Sanitation are very strong and must be addressed together.

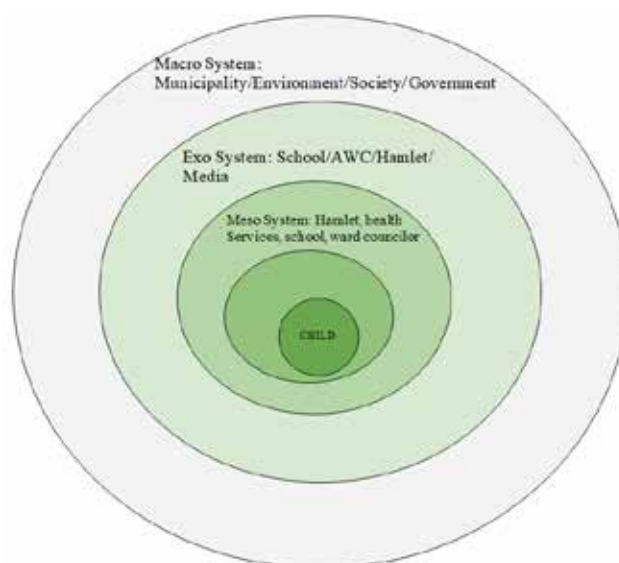
Apart from the above theory of intervention, the need to work on WASH components at a community level, will be achieved by creating change agents in the community : women and children. As the two most important beneficiary groups of CCCD, we will be creating change for and with Women and Children, for WASH in the community. Some of the indicators that will be worked upon

- Waste segregation at a household level
- Open defecation free community

**Miscellaneous Activities (Elderly Care,Environment,Renewal energy etc.)**

There can be multiple approaches to programme or/ project implementation but for social work there is only one and that is bottom up. It is not the method or direction of the implementation but it indicates that whatever we do should have ground relevance and it should come from the people for whom it is being proposed.

This section tries to address those causes which can help us in getting good rapport with the community in order to achieve smooth implementation of the programme.



Events:

New Year's Eve Celebration:

On 31st December afternoon, the SOCH team celebrated New Year's Eve with the residents of old age home Maa Santoshi Jara Nivas, at Santoshipada. The home co-locates itself with a temple. There are more than 30 residents in the home. The children's group of the same hamlet came together and worked hard to put up a cultural programme. There was a drama, multiple dance performances and songs! The residents enjoyed it thoroughly too. Delicious food was cooked at the home for all the participants and everyone ate together. The occasion was also graced by the presence of a team of 5 officials from Paradeep Phosphates Limited, who came bearing refreshments for everyone!



The idea behind this celebration was to create a warm environment of belongingness at the home, so as to together bid goodbye to 2019! One of the residents expressed their happiness by saying, "Not everyone is blessed with children who take care of them, but who needs one child when you can have so many." The wrinkled smiles, have many stories to tell and such events create a platform for ears who can listen to such stories.



Challenges Faced:

1. It won't be an exaggeration to state that the air quality in the city of Paradeep is extremely unhealthy for the staff. Most of us faced prolonged cough and breathing problems due to air pollution.
2. It has been a challenge to address the cause with a free hand as the intervention area is not a normal property; it belongs to Paradeep Port Trust, which does not encourage to do construction work.
3. Lack of enough space has been a challenge as both the communities are densely populated. It often conflicts to do a large scale programme as the same ground is also being used as a playground for the children.
4. Local Market is costly for most of the products and services in comparison to bhubaneswar.

Future Action Plan:

1. We have been focusing to expand the scope of work in almost all the domain and domain specific plans have been prepared.
2. Being first of its kind from our experience we shall try to replicate it in other urban communities of Odisha in coming years.



Chapter – 6

Child Centered Disaster Response Programme

Introduction:

SOCH has been an organization led by youth, so it becomes a responsibility to do something in tough times in whatever capacity we can. To reduce the impact of any disaster by preparing the communities to face the coming disaster and providing relief support to cope up with difficulties post disaster.

Objectives:

For our adopted communities:

- 1) All vulnerable Household are made prepared about the disaster mitigation strategy
- 2) All the vulnerable family are supported with food/ Dry Ration kit to cope up the aftermath of the disaster
- 3) Families identified as highly needy are supported by repair of their existing houses to make them more resilient towards the disaster
- 4) Safeguarding of child rights during the disaster time.

For our non-adopted communities:

- 1) Providing relief support to highly needy identified communities
- 2) Understanding the need of various affected communities and connect with resources for their support

Intervention:

Our interventions have been mostly need based, upon facing any disaster we have formalized plans. Like

most of the other domains of social work it also has been a challenge to prioritize the most needy among all needy people based on the resources available.

Fani Cyclone:

The Story of how SOCH greeted 'Fani'

This report is intended to keep no surprises and try to explain what the SOCH team was doing when it was happening.

After 20 years Odisha faced such a devastating natural calamity, with almost 200-240 KM per hour winds. 'Fani', categorized as a category 4 cyclone. Although the effects were felt in the neighboring states the center of the cyclone was in Odisha namely Puri, Khordha, Kendrapara, Jagatsinghpur, Cuttack, and Bhubaneswar are the places where it has done the most of the destructions.

As preventive measures 11 Lakh People were evacuated, 64 people reportedly died after getting trapped in the debris, Road and rail transportation was almost brought to a standstill, Numbers of huge trees uprooted, Means of communications were also too small, Electricity supply was blocked due to falling of trees on the Power Cables and damaged Electric poles, Water Supply, Fuel Shortage at Pumping Stations, ATMs not working, Banks Closed, Shortage of grocery supply.

In rural areas and in urban slums (Kutcha Houses) the destruction is quite visible and the polythene sheets which were being used as the roof cover was torn and damaged, Evenings are dark, mosquitoes breeding fast due to stinky filth everywhere.



Series of Responses from SOCH for Fani Cyclone:

In situations where the team has just survived a week of disturbed supply of water and electricity, instead of healing ourselves, the team was committed to sharing the pain of the fellow citizens. As we acknowledge that it was our privilege and responsibility only which was giving us the ability to think so.

Initiation:

Everything started when we realized that the efforts made by the government and other organizations are not enough, we also share the responsibility to lend our hands too.



Using our network we asked people to help us with money and relief material.

Field Visits in Slum areas of Bhubaneswar :

Slum areas of Bhubaneswar were visited to understand what is the situation on the ground, and we shortlisted these slums of Bhubaneswar to intervene.

Relief Work in Bhubaneswar:

The visits were planned on the basis of availability of collected resources, and the priority of the identified area. Starting from slums of Bhubaneswar.



(Glimpse of relief work in Bhubaneswar Slums: Narayan Basti Left, Dehuri Sahi Right)

Details of relief work done in Bhubaneswar.

Block	GP/Ward	Village	HH Covered	Relief Package
Bhubaneswar	Sadak Sahi	NA	400	Dry Food
	Bandurga Basti	NA	20	Dry Food
	Dehuri Sahi	NA	12	Dry Food
	Narayan Basti	NA	200	Dry Food
	Shikharchandi	NA	500	Dry Food
Jatni	Gopinathpur Village	Harijana Sahi	30	Mosquito Nets

Field Visits in Puri Districts :

We were aware that the destruction in Puri is much big as compared to Bhubaneswar but we gave priority to Bhubaneswar in the beginning as we were having very limited resources, after Bhubaneswar, we visited Pipli block of Puri, on 11th May 2019.

We have reached on following conclusions by our observations:

- No Electricity for another 1-2 months.
- No Classrooms for children for upcoming 4-6 months
- Government alone cannot handle such a huge disaster with their limited human resources.
- Children are Vulnerable to health issues, malnutrition, child trafficking, deprivation of education, etc.

Photographs 11th May 2019 (Pipili Block, Puri District) Visit By SOCH Team

Met and discussed a family in Pipili, Parents, 2 girls and one son; all are school going children were living in this house. House is completely damaged. Everyone is living on neighbours veranda. No clue for the future. Parents used to do labour work for living. There are hundreds of such families



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Visited a Pipili college building, where hundreds of families, those have completely lost their home are sheltered. There are about 200 children in the camp. Half of the time, they sleep empty stomach. No special attention to children on education and health ground.



Visited a few schools, most of them have been seriously damaged and not likely to be repaired before 4-6 months. Where the children will go for education?

Raising Relief Materials and Fund:

Although we were trying to do our bit and wasn't expecting such great support from people who were not known to us earlier. A large number of highly active volunteers reached us and raised relief materials and money. All thanks to technologies like Social Media, and E-Commerce companies who remained the backbone of most of the relief materials raising.

Mudi (Puffed Rice), Chuda (Flattened Rice), Jaggery, Water Pouches, Biscuits @5, Sanitary Pads, Mosquito Nets, Mosquito Coils, Cotton Panties, Chlorine

Tablets, Notebooks, Story Books, Pencil, Eraser, Sharpener, Scale, Noodles, Sanitary Towels, Tissue Papers, Panty Liner, Prickly Heat Powder, Mosquito Repellent Cream, Hair Oil, Mosquito Repellent Sticks, Solar Lights, Backpacks

We have received the above-listed items in various quantities. In addition to that, we have received a number of old clothes from different organizations and individuals, which was sorted and distributed in affected areas.



(Cooked food being served in Pipli Block of Puri District)



Details of Work done in Puri District:

Block	GP/Ward	Village	Households Covered	Relief Package
Pipli	People sheltered in Pipili College		100	Mosquito Nets, Cooked Food
	People sheltered in Pipili High School		80	Mosquito Nets, Cooked Food
Puri	Gorakhabar Slum	Harijana Sahi	50	Mosquito Nets
	Gorakhabar Slum	Main Street	100	Biscuits and clothes for children, Sanitary pads for girls
Brahmagiri	Goruala	Balipadia	50	Mosquito Nets, Dry food for children

Details of material mobilized & distributed

Please refer to the following table for the materials mobilized during the

SN	Particulars	Qty
1	Mudi (Puffed Rice)	5
2	Chuda (Flattened Rice)	5
3	Jaggery	2.5
4	Water Pouches	500
5	Biscuits @5	20
6	Biscuits @10	95
7	Biscuits @25	20
8	Biscuits @30 (Sunfeast. Marie)	8
9	Sanitary Pads	897
10	Mosquito Nets	850
11	Mosquito Coils	17
12	Cotton Panties	1222
13	Chlorine Tablets 33 Gm	10000
14	Chlorine Tablets 67 GM	100
15	Notebooks Small	28

16	Notebooks Small 172 Pages	24
17	Story Books	39
18	Pencil	500
19	Eraser	165
20	Sharpener	145
21	Scale	5
22	Maggi Atta Noodles	19
23	Sanitary Towels	1010
24	Tissue Papers	300
25	Panty Liner	160
26	Nycil Prickly Heat Powder	40
27	Odomos 100 Gm	4
28	Navratna Cool Oil	48
29	Mosquito Sticks	26
30	Sahibuy LED Solar Emergency Light Lantern	4
31	Bag HP Laptop	5
32	Solar Light Inara	6
33	Bedsheets	250
34	Vanita Sanitary Pads 240 MM	8000
35	d.light Solar Lights	96

Future Plan:

Learning from recent experiences of disaster management SOCH has created a dedicated fund for disaster mitigation. It has been named Disaster Response Cell.

Donation drives to be organized on intervals to keep a stock of things which are needed the most during the disaster time.

Annexure - I

(Supporters Testimonials Views:)



SOCH is an Inspiration for people who feel for the disadvantaged sections of the society. The dedication and the passion of the SOCH team for the rescue of the run-away children combined with professional management of the activities make them a different Organization altogether. I have been an ardent follower and admirer of the Team. I wish them all the best in their endeavour to address a rather difficult societal disadvantage.

Mr. Samrendra Sahu

Advisor, KIIT TBI, KIIT University

I'm a college teacher. Being a teacher I always believe in and put children first to ensure a healthy future. As a student counsellor for more than 35 years I was very close to my students especially unprivileged students having disturbed families drug addicted father and brother. That's why I know how the underprivileged feel.

SOCH is trying to do exemplary work to change the lives of drug addicts and disturbed families children. Though the task is immense and the future uncertain, the organisation has been continuing with its efforts to change young lives for the better. Changing the lives of children is a continuous process. Nothing can be done in a limited period with limited resources. As individuals we have to continue to give support by way of financial help, time as well as other resources. I believe in continuity and devotion without deviation.

I am proud to be a part of SOCH. True involvement in an NGO changes not just the lives of the people on the receiving end, but also the lives of the people on the giving end.



Prof. Namita Patnaik

Retired as the Reader in Pol. Sc from Kamala Nehru Women's College

SOCH AS I KNOW AS A FRONTLINE ORGANISATION ENGAGED IN THE FIELD OF SERVICE TO CHILDREN

Society for children (SOCH) is the brainchild of Manoj Kumar Swain. Manoj left a lucrative career in the Corporate Sector to start SOCH. The main aim of SOCH is to rescue children from Railway Station and Bus stands. These children generally flee from home and ultimately land in flesh trade, begging and human trafficking. SOCH volunteers rescue and reunite these children with their parents. Of late SOCH has diversified to educate and train the street children and busti Children. The entire team is dedicated hundred percent to the cause of Children. Children are like flowers of our society. Any organisation doing this type of activity needs encouragement, support and patronage.

Best of luck to SOCH Team and their leader Manoj.



Mr. Nirmal Ku. Behera

Social worker, creative writer, ex-banker and member Lions Club International



An individual reaches to some level in life with the help and support of community, society and nation. It is required to pay back as per his capacity to the community, society and nation.... and SOCH is one of the best platforms & means to further with.....

All the very best....

Mr.Parshuram Pandit

Ex Regional Training Manager
L&T CSTI Cuttack



SOCH Is the key driver NGO in the state for rescuing and relocating runaway children. They focus mainly on identifying runaway kids / children from railway stations and provide them with alternate views of life with the help of various programmes they run , like Punarjivan , Rakshak etc. I have been lucky enough to be associated with them and it gives me immense satisfaction being associated with them

Ms.Pragyan Paramita Nayak

Lead, Infosys Limited

I am extremely glad to be associated with SOCH for different volunteering activities. SOCH is creating a wonderful platform for upliftment of the unprivileged and weaker section of the society especially the children.

Dr. Ajit Kar

Coach & OB Specialist



People's Forum has collaborated with SOCH for it's School Mental health Project.SOCH was one of the first organization which agreed to work with us for Mental health of Children. This shows the commitment and vision of SOCH for the holistic development of children. It was my pleasure to work with committed and curious staff members of SOCH.

Abhilash Durugkar

Programme Associate Organization
Peoples Forum



I am regularly invited to the 'Punarjeevan Children's Camp' by SOCH. And it gives really immense pleasure while working with children with addictions in these camps towards their recovery and rehabilitation process. This initiative is really wonderful, I have closely viewed the intimacy of the staff members of the organization with such vulnerable children and they constantly follow up with the children for better results and response. Best wishes for every good work.

Md. Imran Ali

Anti Tobacco Warrior of India



At the outset, I would like to congratulate the energetic and enthusiastic team of SOociety for Children (SOCH) for bringing its Annual report which briefly describes the journey of the organization in the development sector as well as the rich learning and experience in the field.

Paradeep Phosphates Limited being a responsible corporate always focuses on the development at the grass root level. We are proud to be one of the leaders in the area of Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) in the state of Odisha and pleased to partner with SOCH for implementing its "Child Centered Community Development Project" in the slums of Paradeep Municipality of Jagatsinghpur District of Odisha. It is indeed heartwarming to see the initiatives taken by SOCH for the upliftment of the society by focusing on deprived children. The work done in CCCD project at Paradeep by involving children's around the development of the community is praiseworthy.

I am sure in the coming time, the young and energetic team will bring out new ideas and thoughts towards effective ways of implementing social development projects and much needed change in the arena of reducing social and economic inequalities in Odisha through meaningful Contributions.

With best Regards


Jagannath Khuntia
GM-HR

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SOCH an unique organization which works with the philosophy of SARVODAYA -the rise of all . It is committed to Resocializing and reintegrating the fragmented petals of society. Their approach directed towards giving family , Hope, freedom and reward to the ostracized children of any corner of the society. All the warriors of SOCH are passionate and work with the winner attitude of Make it happen rather Let it happen. I am privileged to be part of this beautiful family

Mr. Sidheswar Malla

Lecture in B J B Autonomous college
Department of Social Work



Annexure - II

(SOCH TEAM IN FY 2019-20)

SN	Name	Qualification	Designation
1.	Satyanarayan Mohaptra	MA (English), PGDJMC, Advance Diploma in HRM	Manager (HR, Admin & Accounts)
2.	Santosh Patnaik	B Tech (CSE), MBA (HR & MKTG)	HR Consultant
3.	Ritanjali Swain	MBA	Sr. Communication Officer
4.	Laxmipriya Singh	MSW	Communication Officer
5.	Kanhu Charan Mohanty	B.COM,CMA	Accountant
6.	Rashmi Moharana	B.SC	Admin And Account Asst.
7.	Namrata Saran	B.SC, MA	MIS Coordinator
8.	Bhagyabatibala Subudhi	MSW	Project Officer(Punarjivan)
9.	Joshita Nag	MSW	Project Officer(CCCD)
10.	Swagatika Sahu	MSW	Project Officer(Rakhshyak)
11.	Sudesana Mishra	MA,MSW	Coordinator(Pankh Project)
12.	Manisha Pradhan	M.A	Communication Executive
13.	Sameer Aalam	B.TECH	Programme Coordinator(CCCD Project)
14.	Sili Parida	MSW	Programme Coordinator(CCCD Project)
15.	Rashmi Rekha Sahoo	MSW	Programme Coordinator(CCCD Project)
16.	Lipak ku Behera	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor
17.	Sachikant Sahoo	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor
18.	Nihar kanta Kara	MRD	Social Worker Cum Counselor
19.	Rilu Parida	BA	Social Worker Cum Counselor
20.	Niranjan Bagh	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor
21.	Arupananda Swain	BA	Social Worker Cum Counselor
22.	Ambuja Ghadei	BA	Social Worker Cum Counselor
23.	Sunil Kumar Gouda	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor
24.	Sagarika Das	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor
25.	Padmini Bisoyi	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor
26.	Barsha Rani Dash	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor
27.	Swarna Prava Majhi	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor
28.	Joshlin Panigrahy	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor
29.	Sumati Paricha	MSW	Social Worker Cum Counselor
30.	Sangeeta Nayak	M.COM	Social Worker Cum Counselor
31.	Gitanjali Rout	10th	Camp Caretaker
32.	Kumar Mohapatra	10th	Cook cum caretaker
33.	Santosh Sahoo	10th	Driver

Annexure - III

(VOLUNTEER DETAILS in FY 2019-20:)

SN	Name	College Name	Programme Involvement
1.	Anshika Parth	KIIT Law School	Rakshyak & Punarjivan
2.	Shuvangi Das	Xavier Law School	Rakshyak & Punarjivan
3.	Aditi Das	Symbiosis Law School	Rakshyak & Punarjivan
4.	Abhijeet Mishra	Symbiosis Law School	Rakshyak
5.	Raaj Shekhar Mohapatra	Symbiosis Law School	Rakshyak & Punarjivan
6.	Achintya Anupam	Symbiosis Law School	Rakshyak
7.	Niranjan Bagh	NIIS	Rakshyak
8.	Barsarani Dash	NIIS	Rakshyak
9.	Krishna Priyadarshini Panda	Gopandhu Choudhury College	Rakshyak
10.	Laxmipriya Prusty	Udayanath(A) college of Science & Technology	Rakshyak
11.	Truptimayee Sethi	Udayanath(A) college of Science & Technology	Rakshyak
12.	Jajati Keshari Sahoo	Udayanath(A) college of Science & Technology	Rakshyak
13.	Swarnaprabha Majhee	NISWASS	Rakshyak
14.	Bijaylaxmi Mahankuda	SMIT	Rakshyak
15.	Lucky Kumari Mahanty	SMIT	Rakshyak
16.	M.Harikrushna	NM institute of Engineering & Technology	Rakshyak
17.	Raj Kumari Behera	Ganjam College	Rakshyak
18.	Sibani Swain	Rama Narayan Degree College	Rakshyak
19.	Banita Das	NIIS	Rakshyak
20.	Priyanka Das	NIIS	Rakshyak
21.	Sidhanta Bhatta	Udayanath(A) college of Science & Technology	Rakshyak
22.	Swagat Sahoo	Udayanath(A) college of Science & Technology	Rakshyak
23.	Ushashree Nayak	Udayanath(A) college of Science & Technology	Rakshyak
24.	Payal Behera	BJB (A) college	Rakshyak
25.	Pankojini Nanda	BJB (A) college	Rakshyak
26.	Sweety Behera	BJB (A) college	Rakshyak
27.	Subhalaxmi Bardhan	BJB (A) college	Rakshyak
28.	Dibyasakti Prasad Mohanty	BJB (A) college	CCCD
29.	Subhalaxmi Behera	BJB (A) college	Rakshyak
30.	Sanjay Moharana	BJB (A) college	CCCD
31.	Mamina Maharana	IMS	Rakshyak
32.	Pranita Pradhan	IMS	Rakshyak & Punarjivan
33.	Prashanti Swain	IMS	Rakshyak & Punarjivan

VOLUNTEER TESTIMONIES:

Hello, I am Aditi Das from Symbiosis Law School, Hyderabad. I was overwhelmed to receive a mail from my college regarding my internship in "SOciety for Children" (SOCH) NGO in the month of November- December 2019. Getting an opportunity to work with such intelligent minds in my first year of Law School was indeed a pleasure. During my one-month internship with SOCH, I got a new version about Law. This NGO, as the name suggest, works for children mainly in Odisha with an aim to rescue the missing and runaway children. I got enlightened about the three projects namely –Rakshyak, Punarjivan and Pankh by my mentor in the organization, Mrs. Laxmipriya. I got to learn about the various laws that works for children and protects their rights in India for instance the Child Labour Act, POCSO Act and likewise. Moreover, it was a golden opportunity to present the POCSO (Protection of Children from Sexual Offences) Act, 2012 in the annual meeting of the organization wherein I got to educate the young minds who work for these children, but have little knowledge about the Law. I was a pleasure to make them understand about the Law and the importance of it in the field in which they are masters in. I am thankful to the director of SOCH, Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain and the entire team for having me in their organization and being extremely supportive and kind during my one-month internship period with them. I was an honor working with SOCH.



Thanks & Regards

Aditi Das,
Symbiosis Law School, Hyderabad

On the date 1st February 2020, I joined SOCH as an INTERN, I learned a lot, I mostly worked under laxmi mam, who taught me, guide me about how to work as a volunteer. Laxmi mam is the reason I learned about organising office work. I'm very grateful. My experience with everyone was wonderful. Hope to work here very soon.

Thank you,
Regards

Anshika Parth,
KIIT Law School,
Bhubaneswar, Odisha



I did an internship with Soch organisation & awareness meetings with the cleaning staff of Khordha Railway Station. Soch is a non profit organization which helps the children who are abandoned, missing or runaway from their homes. Some of my responsibilities included tasks like Home visit with the Soch staff to Kanas Road for rescuing runaway or missing children and taking them to GRPS (Govt Railway Police Station).Then after we had to complete some paperwork to take permission from the GRPS to proceed the children to CWC (Child Welfare Committee) so that we could provide proper counselling to them. Then after we used to send the children to Bhairavi Shelter Home. There the children took part in the camp activities & we also took special care for the drug addicts & taught them how to get rid off their drug addiction. We developed a routine of activities in their day to day lives so that they could live a healthy life. For the first time I celebrated Diwali with the Low income urban community children, Soch Staffs & the rescued children of Soch ! It was a very inspiring experience for me.



Thank You !
Mamina Moharana,
IMS college

I am Pankojini Nanda from BJB autonomous college MSW Dept 2nd year. I have done my internship from SOCH organisation for 15 days.

First of all I want to share something about SOCH. SOCH is working for protection of children's(up to 18 years) who has lost their families or left their house for any reason. This organisation mainly working for rescue children from street. Overall this organisation working for resettlement of children, SOCH working in 3 big project:- Rakshak, Punarjivan and Pankh. I am very glad that I get opportunity to work with SOCH. I learned many things how to work with runaway child. SOCH staffs in other words SOCH family are supportive. Last but not the least my supervisor Mrs. Laxmipriya mam Thank you for all your cooperation, only for you I successfully completed my internship in SOCH. I am auspicious to part of this organisation.



Thank you SOCH
Pankojini Nanda.

BJB autonomous college

I would like to convey my best wishes to SOCH team for their unconditional service towards society. During my internship I had worked in Rakshyak & in Punarjivan project as well. I have learnt many things, my special thanks to Director of SOCH for giving me the opportunity Ms. Laxmipriya Singh (comm officer cum interim project officer- project Rakshyak) & Ms Bhagyabatibala Subudhi (project officer- project Punarjivan) For guiding me during my internship period.



Wishing you all the very best!

Pranita Pradhan,
IMS College

I am Payal Behera from BJB autonomous college MSW Dept 2nd year. I have done my internship for SOCH organisation for 15 days. First of all the SOCH Organisation main mission is to realize the right of derived children and their rehabilitation. SOCH organisation is continuing 3 project 1. Rakshyak, 2. Punarjivan, 3. Pankh. I am interested Punarjivan project. It is a one month behavioural modification camp. This camp are selected different Low income urban communities children's or addicted to substance and hard behavioural are selected for this camp. I am very glad that I get opportunity to work with SOCH and this project. I learned many things how to communicate and selected for different Low income urban communities uneducated parents. Bhagyabati mam, Gayatri mam and all staffs are help and supportive. Last but not the least my supervisor Mrs. Laxmipriya mam Thank you for all your co-operation. I successfully completed my internship in SOCH. I am auspicious to part of this organisation.



Thanks you SOCH

Payal Behera,
BJB Autonomous college

When I first joined the organisation, I found things on a different sphere. Going to field work in railway stations, documentation, talking to children in need being so sensitive an issue etc is on one another level. SOCH as an organization has made me realise that life isn't always about the happy glorious things. Little things also matter. My reporting head, employees and the entire work environment is very healthy. I gained new experiences in work and personal life and I'll be indebted to SOCH for a lifetime. Working is SOCH is my very first internship and it has given me memories and lessons for a lifetime. It'll always have a special place in me. I remember coming on 2nd December, 2019 walking in the office sitting and looking the different faces working towards the same cause. Now, that I've completed my internship, it's been a big family working towards the noble cause.



Thank you so much.

Shuvangi Das,
Xavier Law School

I have always believed in & I stand for child rights because it is absolutely unreal & unthinkable to imagine a child being treated poorly. I am so blessed that I got an opportunity to working in SOCH's running Project Rakhyak in bhubaneswar station. I appreciate the way they rescue children & reunite with their families. I wish good luck to SOCH !



Thank you !

Silpa Das
Lecture, International Institute of rehabilitation
science and research (IIRS)

I am Subhalaxmi Bardhan, from B.J.B Autonomous collage, MSW 2nd year. I have done my internship from SOCH organisation for 15 days .first of all I want to share something about SOCH . SOCH is working for protection of childrens (upto 18 years) who has lost their families or who left their house for some reason. This organisation mainly working for rescue the children from stations. SOCH hold 3 main big project :- rakshak , punarjivan and pankh. Rakshak works for rescuing children from stations, Punarjivan works with the children's of Low income urban community who left out their studies and engaged in some evils activities. Punarjivan organized camp for rescue mainly Low income urban community area children. I am very grateful that I get the opportunity to work with this NGO . I learned too many things how to work with children's who left their house. This Ngo's staffs are so cooperative. Last but not the least My supervisor Mrs Laxmipriya mam ,Thank you for all your support, it's not easy to work alone in this field . Only for you I successfully completed my internship in SOCH . I am blessed to be part of this organisation.




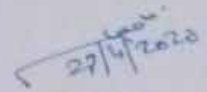
Thank you all

Subhalaxmi Bardhan,
B.J.B Autonomous college

Annexure - IV

(Key Stakeholders Testimonial Views)



 CHILD WELFARE COMMITTEE (CWC), KHORDHA, ODISHA [A Bench of Judicial Magistrates of (First Class) u/s 27(9) of the Juvenile Justice (Care & Protection of Children) Act, 2015]	
<p>CHAIRPERSON :</p> <p>Shri Nilakantha Tripathy, M.A.L.L.B, O.S.J.S (Retd.) M : 9437359431</p> <p>MEMBERS :</p> <p>Dr. N. Tuna Sahu M.A.L.L.B, Ph.D (Utkal) M : 9861314482</p> <p>Mrs. Manasi Parhi B.A., LL.B, PG Dip. in Labour Laws & Personnel Mgt. M : 9861127156</p> <p>Mrs. Subhalaxmi Tripathy M.A. M.Phil. (Eng.) LL.B, MSW, Advanced Dip. in Child Protection (TISS) M : 9438022935</p> <p>Mrs. Kanta Mohanty B.A. (Psy), MBA, LL.B M : 9777045857</p>	<p>Ref. No. : _____ Date : _____</p> <p>I am very glad to know that the SOCH (Society for Children) is to bring out the Annual Plan for the year 2019-2020. The SOCH is performing a very good job for rescue, protection, and safety of the vulnerable street children. Now, the period of COVID-19 is very critical. Our duty and responsibility is more than other normal period. All are to work more sincerely to win the war against Noval Corona Virus.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">  (Nilakantha Tripathy) Chairperson CWC, Khordha </p>



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Office of the Station Director
पूर्व तट रेलवे, भुवनेश्वर
E.Co.Railway, Bhubaneswar
Master Canteen, Kharvel Nagar,
Dist- Khurda, Odisha-751001



पूर्व तट रेलवे / E.Co.Railway

SOCH is a soch (बिस्मय) for the children.
It's a band of volunteers dedicated for the
cause of little ones who are called children.

They are not only present 24x7
in the station premises but also they are positive
people who rescue the children in distress and
not only that, they take the follow up for the
correction of their behaviour and this is an
attempt to giving a better childhood for
them and also the wrong routed ones can
be channelised to the main stream of life.

I find my words insufficient to
appraise these champions in the field.
I appeal everyone to support them for bringing
what they cherish for i.e. a better childhood and
a better society.
Thank you.

चित्तरंजन नायक

(चित्तरंजन नायक)

(Chitta Ranjan Nayak)

स्टेशन निदेशक, भुवनेश्वर, पूर्व तट रेलवे
Station Director, Bhubaneswar, E.Co.Railway

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Society for Children (SOCH) is a very good organisation for the Railway children those were runaway from their homes for very silly reason. it' is working for Basically runaway, missing and Abandoned children. And soch's staff are very good in their duty they are doing very well work to helping the needy children in BBSR Railway station. I wish them and encourage them and believe that they will do more words work in the future for the helpless Children.

S DILU RAO

WVM, Manager
BBSR railway station



A small act of benevolence can win a lot of hearts. SOCH, a dedicated service towards the cause of destitute children necessitates a sincere and hearty felicitation. We are overwhelmed with the gratitude for being part of your crusade.

Thank you SOCH

Manoranjan Behura
Chief Ticket inspector
Bhubaneswar railway
station



I am very happy to say that SOCH working for rescue and resettlement to need child. it was a volunteer organisation. help children for cope with society. Khordha staff (SOCH, BBSR) working very effective in basic of child right and betterment of society.

So i wish all the very best to khordha staff for better achievement and bright future of SOCH.

Vineeta Sharma

RPF Sub-Inspector, Khurda



I am glad to express that, SOCH Bhubaneswar is working 24x7 for missing children, runaway children, abandon children ,and child labour. The SOCH, Bhubaneswar is very Co -operative .This organization has been working for protection of child rights since 2012.I wish all the best to the dedicated social workers of SOCH, Bhubaneswar.



Mansi Padhi

MEMBER CWC, KHURDHA

Congratulations to the entire team of SOCH for reaching another milestone. Year and year, this journey will continue and your team is so ambitious at helping children while they're not working as a usual NGO, they are working together as a family what is really impressive!

The kind of genuine service SOCH delivers in terms of rescuing vulnerable children and even dealing with their rehabilitation is worth applauding. The field workers of SOCH rescue team are extremely proactive young talents. I salute their interest to work, serve the society and importantly learn governmental procedure and its applicability.

As a member of CWCKHORDHA I feel SOCH will set new standards in terms of efficiency and hard work.

All the very best for future endeavours.

KANTA MOHANTY

MEMBER CWC,
KHURDHA



SOCH working for the betterment of society. In this organisation help us to stop the criminal work. They are basically working for safe the future of a child. Our department Hartley congratulated work activities of SOCH staff and also encourage the work of SOCH. Because in this work was recognised need child and parents in the society. So through our department wish you all the best for your work keep it.

Santosh Kumar Bahinipati

OIC, GRPS, Khurda Road
Railway Station



I am glad to know that 'SOCH' is going to publish shortly it's annual report. The team 'SOCH' has been working with us for the last one year and more. I appreciate it's persistent efforts and perseverance in extending continued humanitarian services.

On this occasion I pat on the back of the outreach workers of 'SOCH' for their hard work, dedication and unwavering commitment.

With all positivity ,I wish 'SOCH' outstanding success in it's every altruistic endeavour.

Subhalaxmi Tripathy

Member,CWC, Khurdha



ସୋଚ୍ ବହୁତ ବଢ଼ିଆ କାମ କରୁଛି। ଯୋଡ଼ ପିଲାମାନେ ପାଠପଢ଼ା ଛାଡ଼ି ଦେଇଛନ୍ତି ସେହି ପିଲାମାନଙ୍କୁ ନେଇକି କ୍ୟାମ୍ପରେ ରଖି ପାଠ ପଢ଼ାଇବା ସହିତ ଭଲ ଶିକ୍ଷା ଦେବା, ପିଲାମାନଙ୍କୁ ନିଶାଦ୍ରବ୍ୟ ଠାରୁ ଦୂରେଇ ରଖିବା ଆଉ ସେମାନଙ୍କୁ ସମାଜରେ କେମିତି ଚଳିବ ସେ ସବୁର ଶିକ୍ଷା ଦେବା ପରି କାମ କରୁଛି ଯାହାକି ବହୁତ ଭଲ ଲାଗୁଛି ଦେଖିକି।



Purna chandra Soren

President, Jalimunda Sahi, Bhubaneswar

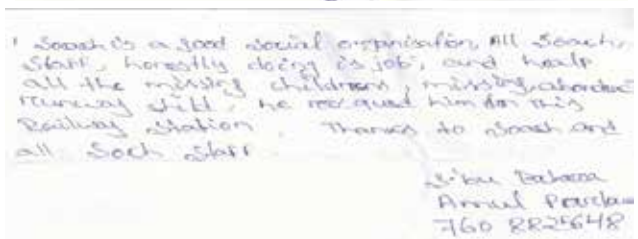
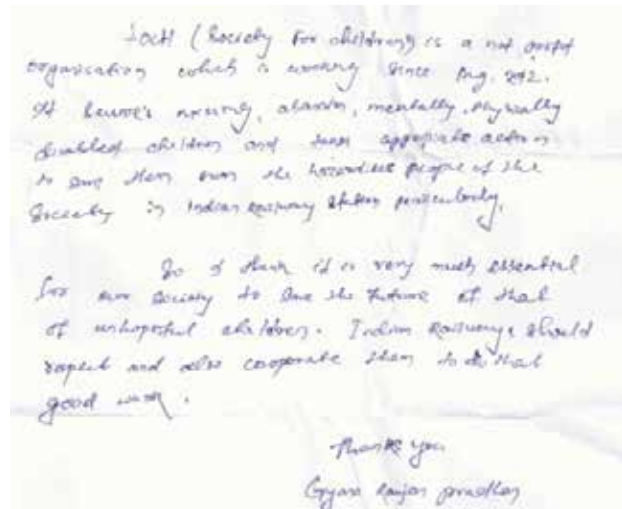
ସୋଚ୍ ବହୁତ ଭଲ କାମ କରୁଛି, ଆମେମାନେ ସୋଚ୍ ର କାମ ରେ ବହୁତ ଖୁସି ଅଛୁ। ପିଲାମାନଙ୍କୁ ନେଇ କ୍ୟାମ୍ପ ରେ ରଖି ତାଙ୍କ ବ୍ୟବହାରରେ ପରିବର୍ତ୍ତନ ଆନିବାର ଚେଷ୍ଟା କରୁଛି ଓ ପିଲାମାନଙ୍କୁ ନିଶାଦ୍ରବ୍ୟ ଛଡ଼ାଉଛି। ଆମେ ବହୁତ ଖୁସି ଅଛୁ ।



Ms.Kanaka Pradhan

Community Volunteer, Narayana Basti, Unit 8

Parent's Testimonial view:



ମୁଁ ବରିଷ୍ଠତା ନନ୍ଦ ସୋଚ୍ ର କର୍ମକର୍ତ୍ତା କଂ ପାଇଁ ମୋ ପୁଅକୁ ଫେରି ପାଇଲି। ଯେତେବେଳେ ଜଣେ ଅଜଣା ଲୋକ ମୋ ପୁଅକୁ ଅପହରଣ କରିକି ନେଇଥିଲା ସେତେବେଳେ ଏମାନେ ଦେବଦୂତ ଭଳି ମୋ ପୁଅକୁ ସାହାଯ୍ୟ କରିଥିଲେ। ଏମାନଙ୍କ ପାଇଁ ମୁଁ ମୋ ପୁଅକୁ ପାଇଛି। ବଂଚିଥିବା ଯାଏଁ ମୁଁ ଏମାନଙ୍କ ପାଖରେ ରହି ହେଲକି ରହିବି ତା ସହ ଆଶୀର୍ବାଦ କରୁଛି କି ଏମାନେ ସବୁବେଳେ ଖୁସି ରେ ରୁହନ୍ତୁ। ଏମିତି କାମ କରି ସବୁ ମାଆଙ୍କ ଓଠରେ ହସ ଖେଳାନ୍ତୁ। ହୃଦୟର ସହ ଏମାନଙ୍କ କାମକୁ ଧନ୍ୟବାଦ ଜଣାଉଛି ତା ସହିତ ଏମିତି କାମ କରି ବାପା ମାଆଙ୍କ ନା ରଖନ୍ତୁ।



ବରିଷ୍ଠତା ନନ୍ଦ

Subhasis Samal, Consultant at Paradeep Municipality:



SOCH being a pioneer of CCCD, has done a phenomenal job in bringing about a community culture that augurs well for its stakeholders specifically for the children in the slum.

PPL through its CSR, partnered with SOCH, are already creating CCCD models that are worth replicating in other parts of Paradeep and critical areas of our state. It is also praiseworthy to note that, SOCH effectively partnered with local government functionaries and exhumed the core structural and non-structural issues, and works on them to bring innovative practices along the lines of SDGs.

Lastly, I must acknowledge, the coordinators of the SOCH from 9 different verticals knows exactly what they are doing with communities to bring about a positive deviance.

Krishnapriya Sarangi, HM, Bangalipada Primary School, Ward no. 06



The awareness built in the community regarding WASH is good, and it should continue. The work this project does is supportive towards us and helps us in our work. The school repair and construction work should be completed soon.

The school will support you in all kinds of good work. Especially the work you have started with remedial education is much needed and the community will benefit from it. Me and my school staff, children and public are very happy that the help we are getting from you till today has been empowering and your support and cooperation towards us has been encouraging and we are happy for the overall programme carried out in our locality. Keep doing the good work. Best wishes.

Meeraingini Dei, Principal (Golapada Primary School)



The library kits installed in schools, the remedial education especially despite lockdown has been great work. The community and the school will always support you for your work in education. Events like Shishu Pratibha Mela, and Adolescent girls' self defense training are important platforms for the children.

In the coming months we should work on toilets, and mid day meals, that is where the children need support.

Gitanjali Tarai, Principal, Ganpati Shishu Vidya Mandir

Society for Children (SOCH) is doing an excellent job, Every staff is incredible. You really have the power



to help the society. Wish you all the very best for your humanitarian efforts.



Annexure - V

(Highlighted Events)

DaanUtsav Celebration:

Festival of giving is here and this time it's come along with the most coveted festival of the year Durga Puja.

"DaanUtsav" as you all know has become a National event and is celebrated as Joy of Giving week from 2nd October to 8th October every year.

Whole India is celebrating DaanUtsav and so is SOCH. This is the second year of **SOCH** participation. In order to make this event a success and to encourage more and more people into giving, SOCH has partnered with

We Acknowledge The Support Of:

- Nayapalli Durga Puja Committee & Old Station Bazar Durga Puja Committee.
- Few Hotels and Restaurants like The New Marriion, The HHI & Juggad Jn.
- Couple of Corporate offices like NALCO & STPI.

It was our fortune to have partners of such reputed brands.

**Events Celebrated at Head office, Bhubaneswar**

Starting from left towards right; the first photo is sweets distribution during the festival of Diwali; Second is Christmas celebration, and thirt is team picnic at Chandaka Wildlife sanctuary.



SOCIETY for CHILDREN (SOCH) celebrate 7th Annual Day

Annual Day, SOCH, Bhubaneswar (5th November, 2019)



SOCH has celebrated its 6th Annual Day Function “7th Annual Fiesta 2019” on 5th November 2019 at IDCOL Auditorium, Bhubaneswar.. We were fortunate to have Ms. Sandyabati Pradhan (Chairperson, OSCPCR, Odisha), Prof. Malcolm Harper (Vice-Chairperson, FoCO, UK), Mr. Prafulla Kumar Sahoo (Chairman, CYSD), Mr. Shreekantha Mohapatra (General Manager-cum-Circle Head, Canara Bank) & Mr. Amiya Patnaik (Executive Director, NALCO) with us on our special day.

The programme commenced with greeting through the famous soulful prayer “Ae Malik Tere Bande Hum” performed by Ms. Manisha Pradhan. The hosts of the evening were Mr. Swadhin & Ms. Namrata. The Honourable Guests were then invited on to the dais and greeted with Saplings by SOCH Founder Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain as a mark of contributing to the environment followed by the lighting of the lamp by Honourable Guests. Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain then



welcomed the present delegates with a Welcome note. A PPT presentation on the year 2018-19 work and activities of SOCH was presented by Mr. Sameer Alam, Programme Officer of SOCH. To substantiate the hard work, few Parents of the rescued and resettled children shared their experience and thanked SOCH. Also it was very inspiring to hear from the children and parents of Punarjivan camp children.

Post experience sharing the Honourable Guests of the event shared their knowledge and feedback about SOCH which was followed by Rewards and Recognition for the supporters, achievers and volunteers of SOCH. Keeping up with the tradition, SOCH gifted the Performers of cultural events and stakeholders with “Celebration Gifts” Post rewards and recognition followed the Cultural events with a beautiful Odishi Dance performed by 27 years old Ms. Jharana Das like a Group Dance (by previous Punarjivan camp children) and (by Nisha dance institute).

The event came to a culmination by Thanks Giving from the SOCH Founder Mr. Manoj Kumar Swain to all the delegates and present guests to make this event successful.



Annexure - VI

(SOCH Governing Board Members Details:)

Sl. No.	Name	Designation	Occupation	Associated with SOCH since	Pictures of the Members
1	Mr.Pramod Painuly	Chairperson	Development Professional	2nd July 2012	
2	Mr.Manoj Kumar Swain	Secretary	Development Professional	2nd July 2012	
3	Mr. Narayan Mohanty	Treasurer	Teaching Profession	2nd July 2012	
4	Ms.Shruti Jain	Member	Corporate Professional	21st December 2017	
5	Mr.Sunil Ku.Chaudhury	Member	Development Professional	2nd July 2012	
6	Mr.Gajanan Rauta	Member	Development Professional	2nd July 2012	
7	Mr. Pawan Mishra	Member	Development Professional	2nd July 2012	

Annexure - VII

(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	25th 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	25th 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	25th 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	25th 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	25th 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	25th 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	25th Jan 2019	
8	Mr. Umi Daniel	He is the Regional Head-Migration Thematic Unit, South Asia at Aid et Action, associated with taking on the responsibility of rights of migrant children	Development Professional	25th Jan 2019	
9	Mr. Manmath Dalai	An experienced professional, with over 37 years of work experience in Financial services – Corporate & Social.	Corporate Professional	25th Jan 2019	

Annexure - VIII

(SOCH audit report, FY, 19-20)

R.K. Sahoo & Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
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 मो: ९२३८८०७५९०, ९९३७०८२५००
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AUDITORS REPORT

1. We have audited the attached Balance Sheet as at 31.03.2020 and the Income & Expenditure account and Receipt and Payment account of SOCIETY FOR CHILDREN (SOCH), Plot No. 657, Fl, Sangam Niwas, Lal Bahadur Shastri Colony, Cuttack Road, Bhubaneswar, Odisha-751006 for the year ending 31st March, 2020 together with the Schedule annexed there to, which are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said institution. These financial statements are the responsibility of the management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.
2. We conducted our Audit in accordance with the auditing standards generally accepted in India. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement(s). An audit includes examining on a test basis evidences supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and the significant estimates made by the management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statements, presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.
3. We report that:
 - i. We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit.
 - ii. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the above named institution visited by us so far as it appears from our examination of the books
 - iii. No personal expenses of management have been charged in the account
 - iv. All receipts and payments and all assets and properties and all known liabilities have been fully and properly accounted for in the books of accounts.
 - v. The location of assets is specified in the assets register
 - vi. The fixed assets register is maintained at the organization and all movable assets including equipments are recorded therein.
 - vii. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the information & explanations given to us the said Balance sheet, Income and Expenditure and Receipts & Payments accounts give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the organization as on 31.03.2020 and of the Income and Expenses and of the receipt and payments for the year 2019-20 and of the closing Balance of the organization as 31.03.2020.

Place: Bhubaneswar
 Date: 22/11/2020



For R. K. Sahoo & Co.
 Chartered Accountants

 (CA. Rajesh Kumar Sahoo)
 Partner
 M. No-056370

SOCIETY FOR CHILDREN (SOCH) [FCRA ACCOUNT]

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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31.03.2020

Receipts	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Payments	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
Opening Balance :			Previous Year Expenses Paid :		
Cash in Hand	-	-	Audit fees	-	1,000.00
Cash at Bank	11,972.25	11,972.25			
			Closing Balance :		
Bank Interest		422.00	Cash in Hand	-	-
			Cash at Bank	11,394.25	11,394.25
		12,394.25			12,394.25

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2020

Expenditure	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Income	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
Depreciation		15,724.11	Bank Interest		422.00
Audit Fees		2,000.00	Excess of Expenditure Over Income		17,302.11
		17,724.11			17,724.11

BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2020

Liabilities	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Assets	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
General Fund :			Fixed Assets :		
Balance b/d	124,949.70		As Per Annexure		102,253.34
Less: Rounding off difference deducted.			1		
Less: Excess of Expenditure					
Over Income	17,302.11	107,647.59	Current assets, Loans & Advances		
			Closing Balance :		
Current Liabilities, Loans & Provisions :			Cash in Hand	-	-
Audit Fees Payable			Cash at Bank	11,394.25	11,394.25
Balance b/d	5,000.00				
Add : Current Year	2,000.00				
	7,000.00				
Less : Paid	1,000.00	6,000.00			
		113,648.00			113,648.00

Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 22/11/2020



For R. K. Sahoo & Co.
Chartered Accountants

(CA. Rajat Kumar Sahoo)
Partner
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(Signature)
Secretary
Society for Children

SOCIETY FOR CHILDREN (SOCH NON - FC - GENERAL FUND)

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2020

Liabilities	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Assets	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
General Fund :			Fixed Assets :		
Balance b/d	[442,327.45]		As Per Annexure 1	1,995,837.02	
Add: Rounding off diff. added					
Special Donation Received For building			voltas water Cooler	40,000.00	
Add : Excess of Income Over Expenses	76,410.87	[365,916.58]	Washing Machine	10,500.00	
			Folding Bed	35,400.00	2,081,737.02
Capital Reserve Fund :			Current assets, Loans & Advances :		
Balance b/d	230,695.00		House Rent Advance		
Pat. & Del rehabilitation centre work	418,259.00	648,954.00	Balance b/d	43,000.00	
			Add : Advance paid	-	
Special Donation (Punarjiban Project)				43,000.00	
Balance b/d	1,028,618.74		Less : Received	0.00	43,000.00
Special Donation Received For building	455,671.00				
SBI-LHO	33,984.00		Security Deposit for Gas Cylinder		2,900.00
CANARA BANK (CTC ROAD BRANCH)	40,000.00		Ortel Security Money Deposit	-	
LIONS CLUB BBSR	10,500.00	1,568,773.74	Less : Received	-	
Current Liabilities Loans & Provisions :			Closing Balance :		
Loan from Secretary	400,000.00		Cash in Hand	10,312.00	
Add : Current Year Loan	5,000.00		Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	2,260.00	
	405,000.00		Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	2,996.00	
Less : Paid	245,000.00	160,000.00	PNB A/c- 0869	468,588.14	484,156.14
Loan From Sanjay Sinha		500,000.00			
AUDIT FEE					
Balance b/d	7,500.00				
Current Year	20,000.00				
	27,500.00				
Less : Paid	7,500.00	20,000.00			
Loans & Advance		79,982.00			
		2,611,793.00			2,611,793.00

Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 22/11/2020



For R. K. Sahoo & Co.
Chartered Accountants

(CA. Rajesh Kumar Sahoo)
Partner
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V. Swain



Secretary
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INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2020

Expenditure	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Income	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
Programme Expenses :			Donation Received :		
Pankh Project	Schedule - 1	6,100.00	Institutional		
Punarjivan Project	Schedule - 2	110,084.00	Crowd Funding Agency		38,881.49
RAKSHYAK PROJECT			PRATYAPANA Services		2,816.00
Rakshyak Project Berhampur	Schedule - 3	56,987.00	Individuals		
Rakshyak Project Bhubaneswar	Schedule - 4	381,014.00	Collection From Donations	24,893.00	
			Non-recurring Donations	149,498.00	
Rakshyak Project Khurda	Schedule - 5	79,790.00	Recurring Donations	505,977.00	680,368.00
Fund Raising Expenses		17,900.00	Other Receipts		604.00
Head Office MGMT & ADMIN Exp.		38,250.00	Sponsorship		84,750.00
Bank Charges		551.62	Product Sale for Fund Raising		13,500.00
			Bank Interest		100.00
Audit Fees		20,000.00			
Depreciation		33,932.00			
Excess of Income Over Expenditure		76,410.87			
		821,019.00			821,019.00

Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 22/11/2020



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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2020

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2020					
Receipts	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Payments	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
Opening Balance :			Programme Expenses :		
Cash in Hand	6,207.00		Pankh Project	Schedule - 1	6,100.00
Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	2,260.00		Punarjivan Project	Schedule - 2	110,084.00
Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	2,896.00		Rakshyak Project	Schedule - 3	56,987.00
			Berhampur		
PNB A/c- 0869	97,639.27	109,002.27	Rakshyak Project	Schedule - 4	381,014.00
			Bhubaneswar		
Donation Received :			Rakshyak Project	Schedule - 5	79,790.00
			Khurda		
			Fund Raising Expenses		17,900.00
CORPUS FUND		418,259.00	Head Office MGMT & ADMIN Exp		38,250.00
Institutional			Bank Charges		551.62
Crowd Funding Agency	38,881.49				
PRATYAPANA Services	2,816.00		Loans & Advance		153,520.00
			Bam Office Rent		13,000.00
SBI-LHO	-	41,697.49	Advance		
			BBSR House Rent		30,000.00
Individuals			Advance		
Collection From Donation Box	24,893.00		Security deposit For Gas Cylinder		2,900.00
Non-recurring Donation	149,498.00		Payment to Secretary (Loan Repayment)		245,000.00
Recurring Donation	505,977.00	680,368.00	Audit fees paid Previous Year		7,500.00
Other Receipts		604.00	Capital Expenditures :		
Sponsorship		84,750.00	Furniture & fixture	1,200.00	
Product Sale for Fund Raising		13,500.00	Building Constructions	451,485.00	
Bank Interest		100.00	Gas stove	7,500.00	460,185.00
Ortal Security received		-	Closing Balance :		
Loans & Advance		244,002.00	Cash in Hand	10,312.00	
Loan Received (Secretary)		5,000.00	Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	2,260.00	
Special Donation		-	Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	2,996.00	
Special Donation Received For building	455,671.00		PNB A/c- 0869	468,588.14	484,156.14
Donation Received From					
SBI-LHO (Folding Bed)		33,984.00			
		2,086,938.00			2,086,938.00

Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 22/11/2020



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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2020

Liabilities	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Assets	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
General Fund:			Fixed Assets:		
Balance b/d	-				
Add : Excess of Income					
Over Expenditure	402.00	402.00	Current assets, Loans & Advances :		
Capital Reserve Fund :					
			SARAT SAHOO (HOUSE		
			OWNER OF PARADEEP	24,000.00	
			OFFICE)		
Current Liabilities Loans & Provisions :			TDS FOR THE F.Y (2019-20)	85130	109,130.00
LOANS & ADVANCES	197,244.00				
PAYABLE			FUND RECEIVABLE		
Administrative Expenses /	132,645.00		P.P.L. Project		246,460.00
HQ.					
Building Material Payable	50,000.00				
TDS PAYABLE (194)	2,000.00	381,889.00			
Audit Fee Payable b/d			Closing Balance :		
Current Year	4,500.00		Cash in Hand		
	4,500.00		Canara Bank A/c- 1936	31,201.00	31,201.00
Less : Paid		4,500.00			
		386,791.00			386,791.00

Place: Bhubaneswar
 Date: 22/11/2020



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INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2020

Expenditure	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Income	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
Programme Expenses :			FUND RECEIVED		
A. Women Empowerment	Schedule - 1	782,330.00	Received From P.P.L.		4,010,030.00
B. Livelihood Promotion For Women & Youth	Schedule - 2	942,081.00	Interest On Bank Account		
C. Support For Household Energy Needs	Schedule - 3	223,477.00	Canara Bank A/c- 1936		4,902.00
D. Community Development Initiatives	Schedule - 4	652,504.00	FUND RECEIVABLE		
E. Education, Skill Development And Livelihoods	Schedule - 5	542,335.00	P.P.L. Project		246,460.00
F. Support To Old Age & Children	Schedule - 6	406,053.00			
G. Health, Sanitation And Hygiene.	Schedule - 7	474,254.00			
H. Administrative Cost	schedule - 8	233,456.00			
Audit Fees		4,500.00			
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE		402.00			
		4,261,392.00			4,261,392.00

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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2020

Receipts	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Payments	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
Opening Balance :			Administrative Expenses / HO.		21,572.00
Cash in Hand	-				
Canara Bank A/c- 1936		0.00			
Fund Received From PPL	3,924,900.00		Programme Expenses :		
TDS Deducted By PPL	85,130.00	4,010,030.00	A. Women Empowerment	Schedule - 1	745,330.00
			B. Livelihood Promotion For Women & Youth	Schedule - 2	941,717.00
Interest On Bank Account		4,902.00	C. Support For Household Energy Needs	Schedule - 3	223,037.00
TDS DEDUCTED		2,000.00	D. Community Development Initiatives	Schedule - 4	602,048.00
Loans & Advances For Project Expenses		23,145.00	E. Education, Skill Development And Livelihoods	Schedule - 5	539,765.00
			F. Support To Old Age & Children	Schedule - 6	379,293.00
			G. Health, Sanitation And Hygiene.	Schedule - 7	470,984.00
			TDS FOR THE F.Y (2019-20)		85,130.00
			Closing Balance :		
			Cash in Hand		
			Canara Bank A/c- 1936	31,201.00	
					31,201.00
		4,040,077.00			4,040,077.00

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31.03.2020

Liabilities	NFCRA	FCRA	CONSOLIDATED	Assets	NFCRA	FCRA	CONSOLIDATED
	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)		Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
General Fund :				Fixed Assets :			
Balance b/d	(442,327.45)	124,949.70	(317,377.75)	As Per Annexure 1	1,995,837.02	102,253.34	2,098,090.36
Add: Rounding off diff. added							
Special Donation Received				voltas water Cooler	40,000.00		
Add : Excess of Income				Washing Machine	10,500.00		
Over Expenses	76,812.87	(17,302.11)	59,510.76	Folding Bed	35,400.00		85,900.00
Capital Reserve Fund :							
Balance b/d	230,695.00						
CORPUS FUND	418,259.00						
			648,954.00	Current assets, Loans & Advances :			
Special Donation (Punarjiban Project)				SARAT SAHOO (HOUSE OWNER OF PARADEEP OFFICE)	24,000.00		
Balance b/d	1,028,618.74			House Rent Advance	43,000.00		
Special Donation Received	455,671.00			Security Deposit for Gas Cylinder	2,900.00		
SBI-LHO	33,984.00			TDS FOR THE F.Y (2019-20)	85,130.00		155,030.00
CANARA BANK (CTC ROAD BRANCH)	40,000.00						
LIONS CLUB BBSR	10,500.00						
			1,568,773.74	FUND RECEIVABLE			
				P.P.L. Project	246,460.00		246,460.00
Current Liabilities Loans & Provisions :				Closing Balance :			
Loan from Secretary	160,000.00			Cash in Hand	10,312.00		
Add : Current Year Loan	500,000.00			Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	2,260.00		
				Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	2,996.00		
Audit Fee Payable	24,500.00	6,000.00	30,500.00	PNB A/c- 0869	468,588.14		
				Canara Bank A/c- 1936	31,201.00		
Loans & Advance	461,871.00		461,871.00	FCRA BANK BALANCE	-	1,394.25	526,751.39

Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 22/11/2020

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INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2020

Expenditure	NFCRA	FCRA	CONSOLIDATED	Income	NFCRA	FCRA	CONSOLIDATED
Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
Programme Expenses:				Donation Received:			
Pandh Project	6,100.00			Institutional			
Punarjivan Project	110,084.00			Crowd Funding Agency	38,881.49		
Rakshyak Project Berhampur	56,987.00			PRATYAFANA Services	2,816.00		
Rakshyak Project Bhubaneswar	381,014.00			Individuals			
Rakshyak Project Khurda	79,790.00			Collection From Donation Box	24,893.00		
Programme Expenses (PPL PROJECT)	4,023,634.00			Non-recurring Donation	149,498.00		
Fund Raising Expenses	17,900.00			Recurring Donation	505,977.00		
Head Office MGMT & ADMIN Exp	271,706.00			Other Receipts	604.00		
			4,946,615.00	Sponsorship	84,750.00		
Bank Charges	551.62		551.62	Product Sale for Fund Raising	13,500.00		
				Received From P.P.L.	4,010,030.00		4,830,949.49
Audit Fees	24,500.00	2,000.00	26,500.00	Bank Interest	5,002.00	422.00	5,424.00
Depreciation	33,932.00	15,724.11	49,656.11	FUND RECEIVABLE			
				P.P.L. Project	246,460.00		246,460.00
Excess Of Income over Expenditure	76,812.87	(17,302.11)	59,510.76				
			5,082,831.00				5,082,831.00

Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 21/11/2020



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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2020

Receipts	NFCRA	FCRA	CONSOLIDATED	Payments	NFCRA	FCRA	CONSOLIDATED
Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)	Amount(Rs.)
Opening Balance:				Programme Expenses:			
Cash in Hand	6,207.00			Pandh Project	6,100.00		
Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	2,260.00			Punarjivan Project	110,084.00		
Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	2,996.00			Rakshyak Project Berhampur	56,987.00		
PNB A/c- 0069	97,639.27			Rakshyak Project Bhubaneswar	381,014.00		
Canara Bank A/c- 1936				Rakshyak Project Khurda	79,790.00		
FCRA BANK BALANCE		11,972.25	120,974.52	Programme Expenses (PPL PROJECT)	3,902,174.00		
Donation Received:				TDS FOR THE F.Y (2019-20)	85,130.00		
Institutional				Fund Raising Expenses	17,900.00		
Crowd Funding Agency	38,881.49			Head Office MGMT & ADMIN Exp	59,822.00		
PRATYAFANA Services	2,816.00		41,697.49	Bank Charges	551.62		
Individuals				Payment to Secretary (Loan Repayment)	245,000.00		
Collection From Donation Box	24,893.00			Bank Office Rent Advance	13,000.00		
Non-recurring Donation	149,498.00			BSR House Rent Advance	30,000.00		
Recurring Donation	505,977.00		680,368.00	Advance to staff	153,520.00		
Other Receipts	604.00			Security deposit For Gas Cylinder	2,900.00		5,143,972.62
Sponsorship	84,750.00			Audit fees paid Previous Year	7,500.00	1,000.00	8,500.00
Product Sale for Fund Raising	13,500.00		98,854.00	Capital Expenditures:			
Bank Interest	5,002.00	422.00	5,424.00	Furniture & fixture	1,200.00		
Loans & Advances For Project Expenses	267,147.00			Building Constructions	451,485.00		
Loan Received (Secretary)	5,000.00			Gas stove	7,500.00		468,185.00
CORPUS FUND	418,259.00			Closing Balance:			
Special Donation Received	489,655.00		1,180,061.00	Cash in Hand	10,312.00		
Fund Received From PPL	3,924,900.00		4,610,030.00	Andhra Bank A/c- 1936	2,260.00		
TDS DEDUCTED BY PPL	85,130.00			Andhra Bank A/c- 9129	2,996.00		
				PNB A/c- 0069	468,588.14		
				Canara Bank A/c- 1936	31,201.00		
TDS DEDUCTED	2,000.00		2,000.00	FCRA BANK BALANCE		11,994.25	526,751.39
			6,139,409.00				6,139,409.00

Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 22/11/2020



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DETAILS OF FIXED ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2020

FCRA ASSETS

PARTICULARS	WDV AS ON 01.04.2019	ADDITION		DELETION	TOTAL	RATE OF DEPRECIATION	DEPRECIATION	WDV AS ON 31.03.2020
Camera	23,718.77	-		-	23,718.77	15%	3,557.82	20,160.96
Computer & Peripheral	3,329.28	-		-	3,329.28	40%	1,331.71	1,997.57
Furniture & Fixture	56,096.55	-		-	56,096.55	10%	5,609.66	50,486.90
Electronics Appliance	5,026.87	-		-	5,026.87	15%	754.03	4,272.84
Projector	1,566.02	-		-	1,566.02	15%	234.90	1,331.12
Invertor	9,291.71	-		-	9,291.71	15%	1,393.76	7,897.95
Mobile Phones	9,134.53	-		-	9,134.53	15%	1,370.18	7,764.35
Television	9,813.72	-		-	9,813.72	15%	1,472.06	8,341.66
Total	117,977.45	-		-	117,977.45		15,724.11	102,253.34

Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 22/11/2020Secretary
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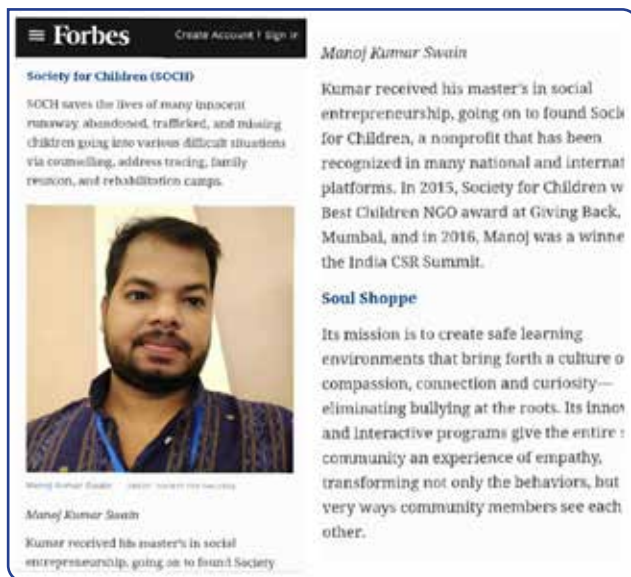
DETAILS OF FIXED ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2020

NON-FCRA ASSETS

PARTICULARS	WDV AS ON 01.04.2019	ADDITION	DATE OF ADDITION	DELETION	TOTAL	RATE OF DEPRECIATION	DEPRECIATION	WDV AS ON 31.03.2020
Camera	3,230.82	-		-	3,230.82	15%	485.00	2,745.82
Computer & Peripheral	3,872.66	-		-	3,872.66	40%	1,549.00	2,323.66
Furniture & Fixture	129,146.24	1,200.00	22/11/2019	-	130,346.24	10%	12,975.00	117,371.24
GAS	1,169.06	7,500.00	9/9/2019	-	8,669.06	10%	492.00	8,177.06
Projector	13,002.18	-		-	13,002.18	15%	1,950.00	11,052.18
Music Player	1,286.81	-		-	1,286.81	15%	193.00	1,093.81
Mobile Phones	13,061.38	-		-	13,061.38	15%	1,959.00	11,102.38
Motorcycle	32,741.11	-		-	32,741.11	15%	4,911.00	27,830.11
Printer	1,448.40	-		-	1,448.40	40%	579.00	869.40
Motor Car	30,706.00	-		-	30,706.00	15%	4,606.00	26,100.00
Land	200,000.00	-		-	200,000.00	0%	-	200,000.00
Ceiling Fan	2,821.00	-		-	2,821.00	10%	282.00	2,539.00
Tools	1,665.00	-		-	1,665.00	10%	167.00	1,498.00
Building Construction	807,678.00	451,485.00		-	1,259,163.00	0%	-	1,259,163.00
Electrical Equipment	22,525.00	-		-	22,525.00	15%	3,379.00	19,146.00
Kitchen material	4,050.00	-		-	4,050.00	10%	405.00	3,645.00
Transformer Installation	301,180.36	-		-	301,180.36	0%	-	301,180.36
Total	1,569,584.02	460,185.00		-	2,029,769.02		33,932.00	1,995,837.02

Place: Bhubaneswar
Date: 22/11/2020Secretary
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Annexure - IX (Awards & Appreciations so far)



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.



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



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



Manoj Kumar Felicited with "Rotary Citizen Award 2019" @ Rotary Club, Bhubaneswar.



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



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



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

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