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## MESSAGE FROM THE SECRETARY

Dear Friends,

The year 2022-23 marked a significant chapter in the journey of South Orissa Voluntary Action (SOVA). It's a year of reflection, as we emerged from the bottlenecks of the pandemic in the last 2-3 years, our commitment to communities grew deeper, and our efforts to rebuild stronger and more inclusive gained greater momentum.

Throughout the year, SOVA stood firmly by the most marginalized; reaching those in remotes and underserved areas. Our Vision and Mission empowered by the collective strength of our team, partners, and community stakeholders have made things easy and working for the community. From child protection to health consciousness, learning improvement to climate change action and women empowerment to sustainable income options; our integrated village transformation model has helped the most vulnerable to regain their rights, entitlements and opportunities with dignity.

This report is not just a summary of what we did, it is a testament to the relationships we have nurtured, the barriers we have crossed, the progress we have made together and the dreams we have realised. With the unwavering support of our partners and communities, we have managed to rebuild trust, deepen engagement, and plant seeds of long-term change.

Our heartfelt gratitude goes to the dedicated SOVA team and volunteers who continue to work on the frontlines walking dusty paths, visiting every home, and standing by families in need. Their resilience and compassion remain the soul of this organization.

We are equally thankful to our partners', government departments, civil society networks, and community-based organizations whose collaboration and coordination with us have amplified our efforts and expanded our reach to those who need us most.

The Annual Report 2022-23 is a reflection of our journey ahead; it captures not only the milestones we have achieved but also the lessons we've learned during our engagement.

As we look ahead, we invite you to continue this journey with us towards a future where every child is healthy and safe, every young person steps into adulthood with dignity, and every woman is empowered and respected. Together, let us nurture a world shaped by equality, compassion, and hope.

In solidarity,

**Sanjit Patnayak**

Secretary,

South Orissa Voluntary Action (SOVA)







## OUR VISION

SOVA visualizes a healthy and self-reliant society, where excluded communities especially tribal women and children enjoy equal opportunities and rights with dignity and without any discrimination and exploitation.

## OUR MISSION

To ensure that its primary stakeholders, excluded communities especially tribal women and children have equal and gender balance access to their rights and enjoy equal opportunities in the spectrum of health, education, livelihood and governance.

## Who We Are

South Orissa Voluntary Action (SOVA) is a grassroots development organization rooted in the tribal heartland of southern Odisha. Established in 1993 to support the families displaced by the Upper Kolab Hydroelectric Project initiative, SOVA emerged as a grassroots organization aspiring to bring development in the community front. What began in 13 villages of Koraput has now expanded to over 3,163 villages across 23 blocks and 307 panchayats in the four aspirational districts of Koraput, Nabarangpur, Rayagada, and Malkangiri-regions where over 65% of the population belongs to Scheduled Tribes and Scheduled Castes and more than 83% of the population are below poverty.

For over three decades, SOVA has walked with some of the most excluded and underserved communities, especially tribal women and children, whose lives continue to be shaped by poverty, displacement, illiteracy, and socio-economic marginalization. The organization remains firmly anchored in the belief that

sustainable transformation must be community-driven, and inclusive.

SOVA's credibility on the ground is backed by its innovative, community-driven platforms that inspire ownership and leadership at the grassroots. In addition, SOVA manages a Child Care Institution (CCI) for children in need of care and protection offering them a safe space, access to education, and reintegration into society. SOVA's consistent efforts have earned it a respected position within the development ecosystem. The organization is

“Our journey is powered by communities, guided by justice, and inspired by the **HOPE FOR A BETTER TOMORROW**”





active member of various district and state-level government committees, where it contributes to policy dialogue and planning for tribal and the marginalized communities. The organization works in convergence with the District Administration of Koraput, Nabarangpur and Rayagada, Education department and ICDS to strengthen education process and learning outcome of children. With CTCRI, the organization learns Tuber farming and technical guidance related to it.

To facilitate the Intern students, SOVA provide a supportive environment by providing mentorship, and structured tasks, while encouraging networking and professional development opportunities. This includes offering meaningful projects, regular feedback, and connection to government line departments and facilitating teamwork, all of which contribute to their overall growth and transition into the professional world. 15 children from Azim Premji Foundation, Central University, Odisha, and TAPMI, Bangalore have completed their internship program from SOVA.

**Communities We Serve:** Our work is centered in regions home to diverse tribal communities. These populations have faced persistent

marginalization, yet carry rich cultural knowledge and a strong sense of identity. SOVA engages with these communities not as beneficiaries, but as partners in development, empowering them to claim their rights and shape their futures.

## Our Goals

- **Promote child rights as guaranteed under the UNCRC, Indian Constitution, and relevant national laws**
- **Ensure gender equity in all aspects of programming and implementation**
- **Improve human development indicators through strategic health & education interventions**
- **Facilitate economic and food security through sustainable livelihood and entitlement access**
- **Promote tribal leadership and participation in local self-governance.**

SOVA adopts a holistic and integrated approach to village transformation through 5 core thematic areas as its strategic focus for the upcoming year.



**Nutrition and  
Basic Health**



**Quality and  
Inclusive Education**



**Child Rights and  
Child Protection**



**Sustainable  
Livelihood**



**Village  
Governance**



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## OUR PROGRAMME

# Nutrition and Basic Health

Building Community Trust  
Through Health and Nutrition

“our work is driven by  
the vision of a healthier  
future for all through  
health and nutrition  
support, community  
awareness &  
**HOPE FOR A  
BETTER  
TOMORROW**”





## Overview

SOVA believes that the foundation of a just and empowered society begins with good health. In the underserved tribal regions of southern Odisha, access to quality healthcare, nutrition, and sanitation remains a persistent challenge. Through its Nutrition and Basic Health program, SOVA aims to create an ecosystem where women, children, and adolescents not only survive but thrive—equipped with the knowledge, access, and confidence to make informed health choices. With high U5 malnutrition, growing number of anemia in mothers, incidence of untracked infant and maternal death and unattended health initiative for the toddlers especially preceding the preschool stages, SOVA's strategy to strengthen health awareness in community bringing behavioral and practice level changes and improving the referral mechanism through convergence with government health department has been impactful.

**Our integrated interventions span across  
3 core focus areas**



## Preventing U5 Childhood Malnutrition



## Adolescent Health



## Healthy and Safe Motherhood

## Preventing U5 Childhood Malnutrition

### What We Do

To address the issue of U5 malnutrition, SOVA with support of health department, ICDS and its donor agencies have initiated quality counseling and follow up services in areas where younger children mostly in toddlerhood are neglected as their parents go out for work. Health camps and Nutrition garden are part of the intervention to address the issue of malnutrition and anemia in mothers.

SOVA initiate various health awareness campaigns through puppet shows, community radio broadcasting and IEC/BCC approach. Training to frontline healthcare providers, like anganwadi workers, ASHA, ANM and HWs on quality counseling, immunization follow up and referral process. Capacity building trainings and workshops are conducted to enhance understanding on nutrition, sanitary practices, hand wash, safe drinking water use, preventive measures for communicable diseases, referral strengthening.

### Key Achievements

- 116 SAM children recovered through follow up and referral services
- 1,580 children referred to PHCs, CHCs, and NRCs for clinical management.
- 165 Health workers trained in growth monitoring, child counseling, and hygiene practices.
- 150 frontline workers were trained on nutrition care and health service delivery.
- 100% immunization achieved for all eligible in our intervention areas.
- 207 immunization dropout children have been successfully followed up and immunized within 20-30 days.
- 100 health camps conducted that benefitted 527 sick children to avail timely treatment.



# Adolescent Health

## What We Do

SOVA's priority is to strengthen Adolescent Health through life skills, public health education, and awareness programme. With support of health care providers, advika programs are strengthened to ensure adolescents participation, involvement and behavioral change. SOVA aims to shape a generation that is informed, confident, and future-ready, promotes better menstrual health, IFA supplementation, and nutrition awareness among adolescents, especially girls, through school and community platforms.

### Key Achievements

- 3,856 adolescents received training on life skills, SRH, and decision-making.
- 1,680 girls supported with menstrual hygiene education and sanitary materials.
- 288 villages saw an 80% increase in adolescent engagement under the Advika platform.
- Advika program was strengthened in 42 remote tribal villages through regular intervention of health care providers.
- 120 early marriage cases prevented through peer-led intervention, family counseling and coordination of district allied structures that contributed to their well being.
- Adolescent club developed in 75 villages where about 1500 adolescents are engaged in sessions on hygienic practices, IFA consumption, local nutritious food and health care.

# Healthy and Safe Motherhood

## What We Do

SOVA, in order to contribute to the government's health initiative for pregnant and lactating mothers have been focusing on awareness generation and working in coordination with the village frontline workers to strengthen service accessibility and referral mechanism. SOVA ensures that every woman receives the care she deserves, when she needs it most. With support of the village volunteers and the women's group, the antenatal and post natal services, institutional delivery, IFA intake, birth preparedness and referral with follow up services are ensured by the organization. Trainings and orientations for the FLW's and mothers group are provided for better service delivery, quality counseling and save health informative.

### Key Achievements

- 407 frontline workers (ASHA, AWW, CRPs) trained on high-risk pregnancy tracking and maternal counseling.
- 200 traditional healers sensitized to refer cases to formal health systems-57 mothers and newborns and 184 sick persons benefited through timely medical support.
- 46 high-risk pregnancies safely delivered at institutions through timely referral support.
- PD hearth sessions conducted in 50 panchayats that enhanced nutrition related information of about 2000 pregnant and lactating mothers.
- 300 pregnant and Lactating mothers benefited through the Kitchen garden and Nutrition garden promoted for their nutritive benefit.





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## OUR PROGRAMME

# Quality and Inclusive Education

Ensuring Quality and Inclusive Education  
by strengthening foundational learning



## Overview

SOVA envisions a world where every child, no matter how remote their village or how marginalized their community are, receive quality education that inspires curiosity, builds foundational skills, and learning improvement. In the tribal belts of southern Odisha, where children often confront multiple barriers like language gaps, cultural disconnect, poverty, and social exclusion, SOVA's education program is a bridge to possibility, equity, and lifelong learning.

SOVA focuses on strengthening the public education system-especially Anganwadi Centres and government primary schools-to ensure that every child has access to age-appropriate and inclusive learning. Though every year batches of children transform to the next level of learning with improved skill and knowledge, yet there is ample opportunity to mainstream these children in education process with wider opportunity and skills. Intervention for quality education is done across

233 villages especially to address issues of language disparity, through development of mother tongue based – multi lingual education tool, education material support to schools, training to teachers and pitching them up with community based platform like children's club, village development committee, SMCs and parents organization. To make education inclusive, Visual impaired children are mainstreamed to common schools and assistive devices are provided to involve them in the education process. Working in coordination with the education department, ICDS, block and district administration, and tribal development department, SOVA has been able to bring education issues of children to a larger platform for policy level intervention. SOVA with early experience working on adult literacy developed digital-content for the adult non-literates that are used in 75 villages impacting the life of more than 3000 youths and elderly community members.

## Multi-Lingual Education

### What We Do

SOVA initiated its MTB-MLE program after conducting an intensive studies on the cause of low learning level among children. This program is implemented in 150 interstate border villages where community have their own dialect within the family and village and find it difficult understand the school prescribed books. Nor are the children able to understand the teachers or the contents because of disparity of languages and dropout from school, slowly engaging them in child labour work or in marriage at an early age as a traditional practice.

With an objective to enhance quality education for the school children, SOVA developed low cost TLMs, Multilingual education tool like Word book, Sentence book, Story book, Riddles and WRIP tool in Paraja, kandha and Gadaba language. For use of the materials at institutions, SOVA provides training to teachers, Anganwadi workers and community volunteers on Use of MLE tools during classroom and remedial class sessions. In coordination of Dist SSA, SOVA analyses the learning outcome of the children at regular interval and shares with block education department for grade appropriate teaching and guidance.

Our integrated interventions span across 3 core focus areas



Multi-Lingual  
Education



Learning  
Enhancement Program (LEP)



Activity Based  
Learning (ABL)



## Key Achievements

- 05 multilingual books and 12 multi-lingual songs developed in four tribal languages for use during classroom transactions which are implemented in 150 schools, reaching over 7,500 children.
- Use of MTB-MLE has helped in increasing retention of about 1652 tribal children across 150 schools.
- 200 local youth volunteers trained to deliver multi-language instruction in their village that helped children engage in remedial class learning.
- About 5,000 tribal children have improved their learning level through use of the MLE tools by teachers.
- About 378 children who had dropped out due to language issue have been linked to the education process.
- MLE based TLM, Story books, picture books, Riddles, Songs, word cards, digital learning aid for pre & primary class children have been developed and distributed to institutions.
- About 500 teachers and 1200 anganwadi workers have developed their skill on usage of MLE materials.

## Learning Improvement Program

### What We Do

Our Learning Improvement Program focuses on rapid improvements in foundational literacy and numeracy using an innovative tool within a stipulated time period.

For children, who were never enrolled or had dropped out, SOVA implemented targeted learning programs WRIP, helping them catch up, re-enter school, and build confidence in their abilities. It ensured all children of 6 – 14 years of age complete free, equitable, and quality primary education and achieve Foundational Literacy and Numeracy competencies through remedial classes and regular individual assessment for grade specific learning among these children. SOVA also extend learning to adults-especially women; empowering them to read, write, manage finances, and engage in informed decision-making through its Adult literacy Programme. Special remedial classes are provided to identified class 9th & 10th students who requires additional support in time management, confidence building and content clarity.

To enhance the quality of education in schools, SOVA provided material & training support to teachers, on use different TLMs, study materials, training to SMC members on monitoring, supervisions and coordination with panchayat for school development initiatives. The slow and low learners are provided remedial support class on Language, Mathematics and Science by the trained volunteers to encourage home studies beyond school time.

### Key Achievements

- 9760 primary class children achieved reading fluency & writing proficiency in Odia.
- 2,984 students saw academic performance rise by 60% in core subjects.
- 204 Class 10th students crossed 75% marks through focused remedial class support.
- 752 SMC members strengthened to lead academic governance.
- 100 schools were supported with practical based learning equipments and 250 teachers capacitated on use of the materials as per class specific curriculum.

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- 192 dropout/Irregular and migrant children mainstreamed to school & retained.
- 2689 adults, mostly first-generation learners, achieved functional literacy in a targeted period.
- 1752 non literate adults gained basic skills in functional literacy and numeracy through the digital content tool used by village youth leaders
- 75 girls could overcome the difficulties of communication and were regular to their schools through the bicycle support provided by SOVA.

## Activity-Based Learning

### What We Do

The 11-Steps to School Readiness program is a structured, tribal-contextual approach that builds preschoolers' skills in language, cognition, motor development, and social-emotional learning. Our Quality Education initiative is designed to dismantle systemic barriers and create dynamic learning ecosystems that ignite curiosity and lifelong learning among children aged 3–6 years. Through joyful, play-based engagement the 11-Step to School Readiness tool, SOVA spark learning in preschoolers and ease their transition to primary school. Regular training, on-site mentoring, and follow-up support ensure effective and consistent ABL implementation by Anganwadi Workers.

To strengthen preschool activities, anganwadi workers are trained on developing different play-way methods, use of innovative learning tools and assessment processes. To improve retention of children in the center, digital contents as per the guideline of new arunima, are developed and used in the anganwadi centers with approval of ICDS.

### Key Achievements

- 561 Anganwadi workers and helpers enhanced their skill on ECE activities through activity based learning training and use of SOVA's child engagement tool.
- 8863 preschool children have benefitted through the play way methods & 11 step tools of SOVA.

- 100 anganwadi centers of non operational villages provided with pre-learning materials for better retention of children in the center.
- Anganwadi Mela conducted in 20 centers that provided scope between the parents and the anganwadi workers to discuss the benefits of anganwadi in a common platform.
- 188 irregular preschool children mainstreamed to anganwadi centers & increased retention by engaging them through various audio visual tools.



### Vidya: Each One Teach Many

Rotary India Literacy Mission (RILM), in collaboration with South Orissa Voluntary Action (SOVA), is implementing the Vidya (Each One Teach Many) an adult literacy program across 9 villages in Koraput and Pottangi Blocks.

The program aims to make literate to 3,000 adult non-literates of 15+ years with basic reading, writing, and arithmetic skills through Vidya sessions in 75 literacy centres, managed by 'Akshyar Sathi' (volunteers) The Vidya (EOTM) program empowers adult learners with essential literacy and numeracy skills enabling them to read, fill out banking forms, & manage household finances with confidence. By embedding innovation in its educational approach, SOVA not only supports adult literacy but also works towards unlocking the potential of every individual.

### Key Achievements

- 3000 non-literate adults were acquired basic knowledge on literacy and numeracy.
- 2912 regular non-literate adults certified for completion of the Vidya course.





## Case Study

# Restoring Childhood

### Rinky's Journey from Labour to Learning

Kudumul, a remote tribal village in Koraput district, Odisha, is predominantly inhabited by the Paraja and Kandha communities. For generations, families here have relied on farming, wage labor, and occasional work at nearby mines. Due to widespread poverty and limited awareness of child rights, child like **Rinky Nandibali**, a 14-year-old from an extremely poor family, have often been pulled out of school to contribute to household income. Rinky, who was once a regular student of Class 8 in Mathalput school, gradually became irregular and started working as a laborer, a path her elder brothers had already taken due to similar circumstances. Despite initial awareness efforts by **SOVA** with support of **Karl Kabul Stiffang**,

the gravity of education and child protection remained unacknowledged by many in the community.

With regular intervention under an Education project, focused on access to quality education and creating child-friendly villages, the situation began to change. Key community-based groups like the Village Development Committee (VDC) and the Mahatma Gandhi Child Club were strengthened and empowered to identify and act on local issues. When Rinky's situation was raised by the child club, it led to a deeper engagement with her parents. **SOVA**, with support from the VDC, provided the family with three goats, trained them in livestock management, facilitated access to MGNREGA work, conditional to Rinky's continued education. Rinky also received educational support to overcome learning gaps caused by irregular attendance.

Today, Rinky attends school regularly, free from labor and fear. Her family, once unaware of the value of education, now actively supports her learning and saves for her future. The case also empowered child club members and safeguarding children's rights. This transformation highlights how community-driven support, sustainable livelihood intervention, and child-centric strategies can protect vulnerable children from exploitation and ensure their right to education and a dignified childhood.

“Vidya is lit by the light of shared learning driven by dignity, and anchored in the belief that literacy empowers generations to rise, lead, and live with confidence and **HOPE FOR A BETTER TOMORROW**”



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## OUR PROGRAMME

# Child Rights and Child Protection

Creating a Circle of Care  
Around Every Child





## Overview

Undivided Koraput is an economically poor region in Odisha state. Most of the people live below the poverty line and are unable to get even the basic needs regularly. The poverty ratio in the districts of Koraput is 33.54%. This is one of the reasons for all forms of child exploitation and abuse. SOVA's Child Rights and Protection program is built on a comprehensive, approach that works from the grassroots to the system level. We look to build safe, supportive, and responsive environments where children are protected, empowered, and heard. Safeguarding childhood and securing futures of the children is prime to SOVA and the organization focus on protection through prevention by engage communities, schools, parents, and children themselves through child-club and adolescent groups in awareness-building to challenge any form of child . Through Child Clubs, Child federation, and peer-led initiatives, we help children understand their rights, develop confidence, and take part in decisions that affect their lives.

### Our intervention on the **Three Fronts**



**NO TO  
Child Marriage**



**NO TO  
Child Labour**



**END**

**Child Abuse in all Forms**

## **NO TO Child Marriage**

### **What We Do**

SOVA engages adolescent and youth groups to understand their rights, protection protocols and builds them to take decision of their own. Apart from awareness among community members, school children and tribal committees through puppet shows, community radio and campaigns, SOVA works in convergence with government allied structure – CWC, DCPU, Police, Childline etc and simultaneously helps in formation and strengthening the local protection committees (VLCPC and PLCPC) on role and responsibilities, and mobilize communities to delay marriage for a healthy life. Workshops and sharing meetings with government line departments helps in addressing the sensitive issue as per the guidelines of the government.

### **Key Achievements**

- 1252 child clubs and 708 adolescent groups of SOVA have become part of the movement to end child marriage in their village.
- 3315 adolescent collectively led anti-child marriage campaigns in schools, colleges & religious places to make the young mass aware of the hazards and legal processes.
- 281 child marriage processes foiled with support of district level officials, CWC, DCPU and CBO's and 4736 families pledged to adopt delayed marriage of their childrens.
- No child marriage or early age elopement took place in 84 villages for three years consecutively due to the vigilance of CPC and community collectives.
- 1936 vulnerable children linked to scholarship and sponsorship support, reducing early dropout and engaging in education process leading to delayed marriage.
- 257 irregular and dropout children mainstreamed to education process and 412 linked to different skill development programmes.

## END Child Labour

### What We Do

SOVA continues to strengthen the protective ecosystem around children, laying the foundation for a society where every child grows up free from fear, filled with possibilities, continue his or her education ending child labour practices. SOVA identifies at-risk children early and connects them to protection services. We work closely with communities, front line workers and govt. to rescue children from exploitation situations and support their reintegration into society. The child club identified the children who have dropped out of schools and are engaged in labour activities through Child Tracking Tool and with support of the VLCPC tries to counsel them and mainstream them to national process.

### Key Achievements

- 614 child labour identified and 558 rescued from labour work, abuse, and trafficking via CHILDLINE.
- 1252 CWPCs activated to monitor, intervene, and track risk cases in villages.
- 26 villages reported no child labour in their village as community and tribal leaders have resolved to stop school dropout and encourage higher education.
- 189 child labours provided bridge course and enrolled in SIOS program and 107 of them have qualified the class 10 examination.
- 1252 child clubs regularly monitor school attendance & refer cases of dropout or abuse in their village.
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## DISCOURAGE Child Abuse

### What We Do

Stopping It before It Starts, Child trafficking thrives on false promises. We counter this through our “Child friendly village” campaign activates led by child clubs, educates parents and stakeholders, strengthen VLCPC and the panchayat level CPC and connects tribal committees and PRI functionaries for decisions against the issues. To ensure that children are protected from harm, nurtured with dignity, and given the freedom to dream children are encouraged to be part of the Child tracking process of Child club and do not dropout of education. Corporal punishments at institutions are discouraged and community awareness and campaigns strengthened through the intervention. SOVA also manages a Child Care Institution (CCI) for children in need of care and protection, offering a nurturing, secure environment where they receive emotional support, education, and life skills until they are ready for reintegration into society or family-based care. SOVA’s child protection framework is rooted in community guardianship, where children become change agents, and villages evolve into protective ecosystems.

### Key Achievements

- 263 PRI leaders, teachers, and tribal influencers trained to identify, understand and advocate against child abuse in all forms.
- 114 functional Village Child Protection Committees created alert networks for early response.
- 157 children rescued; provided with shelter, psychosocial care, and reintegration support through CCI.
- 11 Children under Protection of Children from Sexual Offence are advocated for interim compensation through Legal Service Authority at District and State level and two of them have been compensated so far.





# Empowering Children through Child Clubs

## The SOVA Approach

South Orissa Voluntary Action (SOVA), drawing on its decades-long grassroots experience, launched a dynamic initiative to uphold Child Rights and Protection by forming Child Clubs (Shishu Sanghas) in remote tribal villages. These clubs have become platforms for children to voice their concerns, promote education, & prevent exploitation placing children at the heart of village development.

**Why It Was Needed:** In 2024, a baseline study in Pottangi Block under SOVA's education program (supported by EdelGive) exposed deep-rooted challenges: school dropouts, early marriages, child labour, and trafficking, especially in tribal

communities. While policies existed, lack of implementation and awareness made children vulnerable. SOVA realized that empowering children themselves was key to bridging this gap.

### The Child Club Model

SOVA formed Child Clubs in every village, involving children, teachers, front-line workers, and community leaders. The clubs provided safe, regular spaces for children to meet, discuss issues, track attendance, dropout cases, built peer support networks & lead village-level child protection efforts like identify child labour, marriage, or trafficking cases through biweekly meetings & participation in community meetings.

### Key Achievements

- **100%** village coverage, each village now has a functioning child club with its own bylaws.
- **53** preschool children transitioned to primary school with improved learning outcomes.
- **80%** regular school attendance achieved; 30% with perfect attendance.
- **106** children regularized in Anganwadi centres.
- SMCs in **18** villages ensured midday meals and entitlements.

### Innovative Tool: Child Tracking System

To ensure accountability, SOVA introduced a Child Tracking Tool that captures each child's school status, learning needs, and village level issues, and flags serious cases to VLCPCs or SMCs.

### Looking Ahead

SOVA envisions villages where children are educated, protected, and empowered. With strengthened child-led monitoring, and inclusive governance, this initiative ensures that children are not just beneficiaries but agents of change.

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## OUR PROGRAMME

# Sustainable Livelihoods

Creating economic opportunities  
through skills, access, and innovation.





## Overview

In the remote tribal heartlands of southern Odisha, the struggle for livelihood is not just about income—it's about survival, resilience, and self-respect. At SOVA, we believe that true development begins when people have the tools, skills, and opportunities to sustain themselves with dignity. Our Sustainable Livelihood program is rooted to help marginalized communities secure their present and shape their future through resilient and context-appropriate economic pathways. SOVA's livelihood strategy integrates food security, skill development, resource sustainability, and social protection, empowering people to build stable, diversified livelihoods. Our work spans farm-based, off-farm, and non-farm interventions tailored to local realities, especially for tribal families, landless labourers, women-headed households, and youth.

Our interventions span across  
**3 CORE FOCUS AREAS**



### Economic Empowerment for **Landless Families**



### Engaging Small & Marginal Farmers in Agriculture



### Skill development of Youth for Employability

## Economic Empowerment for **Landless Families**

### What **We Do**

We strengthen the economic base of vulnerable families (landless and poor) by enabling access to diversified income sources and entitlements for lasting income and food stability. Through various livelihood planning, capacity-building, and facilitation of small-scale enterprises, we help households move from wage dependence to sustainable self-employment. We also ensure they claim their rightful access to government schemes, forest-rights, and common property resources, thereby turning vulnerability into an opportunity. Assisting families to access welfare schemes like MGNREGA, PDS, pensions, and insurance has also helped to supplement to their income sources and social security.

### Key **Achievements**

- 920 landless families shifted to dignified non-farm livelihoods, with income hikes of Rs.18,000–Rs.25,000 annually
- 850 families supported in small enterprises like goatery, tailoring, and food vending expected to earn them an income of about 15K – 20K annually.
- 862 individual forest rights secured, legalizing ancestral claims to land that were the dreams of the original inhabitants for years.
- 6 community forest rights awarded, collectively benefitting 570 families engaging the family members with a sustainable income option.
- Local enterprises like rice hullers and oil processing units established in 6 Panchayats, supporting 560 households..

### Engaging Small and Marginal Farmers in Agriculture

### What **We Do**

We work hand-in-hand with small and marginal farmers to transform subsistence farming into an income-generating livelihood. Our interventions focus on promoting low-cost, climate-friendly

practices, improving soil and water management, and building farmer collectives to enhance bargaining power and market linkage. By fostering agro-ecological approaches and strengthening value chains, we ensure that even the smallest landholdings can yield security, dignity, and profit. SOVA supports about 2200 small and marginal farmers through knowledge transformation on skill enhancement for adoption to new practices and methodologies and financial support for the initiatives. Kitchen gardens, vegetable cultivation, mixed crop farming are keys to the initiatives undertaken by these small farmers for improved earnings. With this, women-led SHGs and producer groups strengthened for income generation, savings, and leadership by keeping women at the core of household wellbeing. Rice mill, Floor mills and multi utility grinding machines are provided to 30 village community where VDC takes the lead in managing the unit for the benefit of their members.

## Key Achievements

- 2,217 small and marginal farmers of 72 villages received agriculture-based livelihood support and adopted multi crop farming as a part of their livelihood process increasing household income by Rs.16,000–Rs.20,000
- 260 women-led families scaled vegetable cultivation with assured markets to earn an average increase in their annual income by Rs.12000 to Rs.16000.
- 75 SHGs (1451 families) sustained their mushroom and spice production units to earn an average profit of Rs.5000 per family annually and effectively establishing linkage with market sources.
- 306 sugarcane growers could save additional expenditure by Rs.10,000 to Rs.15,000 through the two sugarcane processing unit provided to the village community. Also an additional production of 331 quintals Jiggery made possible through machinery use.
- Community members of 30 villages saved time, money and yield (about 2000 per family) through the Rice mill, Floor mill and multi utility grinding machines through the livelihood generation support of SOVA.

## Skill development of Youth for Employability

### What We Do

SOVA equip young people with the confidence, skills, and tools to enter modern labor markets or run their own ventures. From masonry and two-wheeler mechanics to agro-entrepreneurship and food processing, our trainings are aligned with market demand and local relevance. We unlock the potential of rural and tribal youth by equipping them with market-ready skills, entrepreneurial mindsets, and exposure to real opportunities. Our approach blends hands-on training, and post-training support to ensure that young people can access dignified employment or start income-generating ventures in and beyond their communities.

### Key Achievements

- 200 youths provided short term skill building training by SOVA to engage in different employable options that helped them earn a decent income for their families.
- Facilitated 1534 left out families to avail different social security benefits of the government.
- Livelihood micro-planning scaled across 410 villages, enabling about 20,000 youths to engage in different IGA utilizing their choice and resources available.
- 207 rural youth linked to government skill development training institutes in the district.
- 72 youths adopted alternative livelihoods through petty shops, vegetable vending and mobile trading units.







## Case Study

# A Journey Toward a Better Livelihood

### Telarai Village, Pottangi Block

**Pati Pangi**, a traditional forest dweller from Telarai village in Pottangi block, lives with his wife Subhadra and two children, son Djanurjaya (19) and daughter Subhadra (16). For decades, the family lived in poverty, surviving on marginal agriculture from 6 acres of uncategorized forest land and limited Public Distribution System (PDS) support. Their annual harvest yielded only 2 quintals insufficient to meet food security needs forcing their son to migrate for work.

#### Our Intervention: From Insecurity to Empowerment

With support from Azim Premji Foundation, South Orissa Voluntary Action (SOVA) has been working in the village for over four years, focusing on strengthening village governance and livelihoods. During a community meeting, the organization identified the family's insecure land tenure and poor agricultural yield as a key issue.

#### Key Steps Taken

- **FRA Entitlement Support (2021):** SOVA facilitated the Individual Forest Rights (IFR) application under the FRA, resulting in Pati Pangi receiving legal ownership of 1 acre of forest land.
- **Land Development Under MGNREGA (2022):** When the reduced landholding posed con-

cerns, SOVA raised the issue in the Village Development Committee (VDC) meeting and helped 3 families employed for 45 days under MGNREGA for land leveling & stone bunding.

This case illustrates how legal land rights, convergence with government schemes, and hand-holding support from community-based organizations like SOVA can transform the lives of the most vulnerable. With sustained efforts, even a single acre of land can become a foundation for dignity, stability, and a hopeful future.

#### Impact: Livelihood Transformation

- **Increased Yield:** Agricultural productivity increased from 2 quintals to 5 quintals/year on the same 1 acre of land due to better land conditions and consistent cultivation.
- **Reduced Migration:** The son, Djanurjaya, who used to migrate for work, now actively contributes to farming at home.
- **Sustainable Livelihood Pathway:** With secure land tenure, improved soil, and MGNREGA support, the family is moving toward self-reliance and food security.

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## OUR PROGRAMME

# Village Governance

Enabling Community-led Decision Making  
And Accountable Institutions  
While Amplifying Women Voices





## Overview

SOVA believes that the foundation of lasting development lies in strong, accountable, and inclusive local governance. In the tribal regions of southern Odisha, where traditional systems coexist with constitutional structures, our Village Governance program bridges both – ‘empowering communities’ to take charge of their development journey and ‘ensuring their voices’ shape the decisions that affect their lives.

SOVA's Village Governance initiative is rooted in the principle that empowered communities can shape their own future. We work to strengthen grassroots democratic forums such as Gram Sabhas, Palli Sabhas, Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRIs), and traditional tribal councils, creating active and inclusive platforms for local decision-making. Our strategy is to energize local leadership, amplify community voices-especially those of women and youth, and ensure that governance systems are transparent, participatory, and rights-oriented.

Our interventions span across  
**3 CORE FOCUS AREAS**



Strengthening Elected  
Representatives and  
**Women Leadership**



Youth Leadership in  
**Village Development**



Empowering Traditional  
**Tribal Governance**

## Strengthen Elected Representative and **Women Leadership**

### What We Do

We build the capacities of elected Panchayati Raj leaders especially women to lead with clarity, confidence, and accountability. Through intensive training, mentorship, and planning facilitation, we equip PRI members to understand their roles, navigate government systems, and drive inclusive development agendas. By strengthening women's participation in governance, we break down systemic barriers and ensure their leadership shapes village priorities, plans, & service delivery.

### Key Achievements

- 318 PRI members and frontline leaders trained in participatory planning and grievance redressal.
- 136 women PRI members mentored to lead local institutions and mobilize entitlements.
- 12 Panchayat Resource Centres are established to resolve community issues and link with Government schemes.
- 624 families gained land titles, ration cards, or pensions through PRI facilitation.
- 42 community audits conducted to ensure transparency in MGNREGA works.

“Our governance is rooted in tradition, led by women and youth, and empower villages & create inclusive, and accountable system and **HOPE FOR A BETTER TOMORROW**”



# Youth Leadership in Village Development

## What We Do

SOVA cultivates youth as active stakeholders in local governance by organizing structured youth groups, leadership development camps, and participatory planning forums. Youth are trained in civic literacy, digital tools, and rights awareness, enabling them to raise community issues, influence decisions, and mobilize action on village priorities such as education, health, and livelihoods through the platform called the 'Village Development Committee'. Their energy and ideas become catalysts for transparency, innovation, and social equity at the grassroots as they monitor their progress against their need through a tool called CMIS (Community monitoring and Information System). By intervention with youths through the Village Development Committee, SOVA helps them bridge the gap between governance and grassroots aspirations. Through VDC, the community understands and access entitlements under schemes like MGNREGA, PDS, FRA, PMAY, and social protection programs.

## Key Achievements

- 8436 youths reached through leadership and policy literacy camps.
- 672 community plans updated with youth contributions on education, water, and digital services.
- 913 families accessed government schemes through the village development committee.
- 300 youths volunteered to take up the SOVA initiative to higher level of approach through the village development committee.
- 64 remote villages developed a larger community platform VDC- Village Development Committee that laid the foundation to resolve community issues through their participation and collective action.
- 64 new VDCs federated at Panchayat level to form a larger Panchayat Federation that took up village issues at Panchayat level.
- 11,600 community members (54% women) engaged in village planning or monitoring process through the VDC..

# Empowering Traditional Tribal Governance

## What We Do

SOVA engage traditional tribal leaders and tribal committees to strengthen their role in governance while honoring indigenous knowledge systems. By facilitating dialogue between traditional institutions and statutory bodies, SOVA support culturally grounded yet accountable decision-making structures. This hybrid governance model ensures tribal identity is preserved, while communities gain greater voice in land rights, forest governance, and dispute resolution processes. By engagement with traditional system of tribal leaders and institutions, helping them blend indigenous systems with statutory governance frameworks. This approach enhances legitimacy, accountability, and equity in local decision-making, without eroding cultural identity.

## Key Achievements

- 297 traditional leaders trained on natural resource, its management, accessibility of their rights and entitlements.
- 942 individual and 13 community forest rights secured with active tribal council participation.
- 28 inter-village conflict resolutions facilitated through the tribal committees and PRI support that benefitted all aggrieved.
- 4 federations now monitor development funds and social audits jointly with PRI and community bodies.







## Case Study

# Empowered Forest Dwellers

### A Journey of Governance and Rights in Upper Erasauntaguda

Upper Erasauntaguda, a remote tribal-dominated village under Maliput Panchayat of Pottangi Block, Koraput, Odisha, is nestled amidst five forested mountains. Home to 44 tribal households (197 people), the community has traditionally depended on forest and agriculture for sustenance and food security.

#### The Challenge

Despite receiving 111 acres under Community Forest Rights (CFR), the community lacked awareness of the Forest Rights Act (FRA) and its provisions. Their dependence on forest resources and ecological conservation remained informal and unsupported. There was also limited knowledge and access to MGNREGA for sustainable livelihood activities.

#### Outcomes and Impact

- The CFRMC led a Critical Land Mapping (CLM) exercise to assess traditional land holdings beyond the existing 112 acres.
- Prepared a sketch and CLM map to file a re-appeal for unrecognized land with the SDLC.
- Conducted biodiversity and resource dependency assessments to guide conservation and sustainable use strategies.

- Adopted collective marketing of forest produce to increase income. A portion is saved in the CFRMC fund for emergencies.
- Under MGNREGA, the Gram Sabha mobilized plantation work on 12 hectares of community forest land boosting livelihood opportunities.
- Women's participation in decision-making and governance meetings increased significantly.

What began as an effort to raise awareness has evolved into a vibrant model of community-led forest governance, livelihood planning, and sustainability in Upper Erasauntaguda village.

#### Our Intervention:

##### SOVA & Ajim Premji Foundation

- Awareness sessions on FRA (IFR & CFR), MGNREGA, and rights-based entitlements.
- Distribution of IEC materials for awareness for improved understanding.
- Formation and training of the CFR Management Committee (CFRMC) with 50% women members.



# DHIMSA Community Radio 90.4 MHz

Reaching the Unreached



## Overview

In the remote tribal regions of Koraput district where mainstream communication struggles to make an impact, SOVA manages a Community Radio that serves as a vital lifeline of information, connection, and voice for the people reaching them in their local language. Launched in 2008 this community radio station 'Dhimsa' named after the folk dance of the region has grown into a dynamic platform for awareness, empowerment, and cultural expression. What truly sets DHIMSA apart is its deep commitment to inclusivity broadcasting in indigenous dialects, ensuring that critical information resonates with local listeners. The station reaches over 1.25 lakh people across 63 villages in Koraput and Lamtaput blocks.

## What We Do

Operating nine hours a day, Radio DHIMSA delivers an engaging mix of live programs, expert interviews, phone-ins, and culturally rooted content on health, agriculture, livelihoods, child rights, and youth development. The local youth and children play a central role in identifying community issues, developing script in different formats of song, jingles, stories, messages and plays before broadcasting/narrowcasting. DHIMSA Community Radio 90.4 MHz strives to improve the flow of information into the rural communities for better access to government messages in local dialect and to help the listeners group keep abreast with latest gov-

ernment information and emergency messages through local radio services.

## Key Achievements

- 138 tribal youth and children have become the voice of DHIMSA, crafting and presenting folk songs, stories, and awareness jingles in local dialects, helping ensure the message truly belongs to the community.
- 161 narrowcasting sessions were conducted across 68 remote villages, directly connecting with over 6,000 community members.
- The station has produced 48 locally rooted scripts and 278 audio pieces from traditional music and street plays to public interest messages ensuring content is both culturally relevant and informative.
- 47 vibrant listener clubs have emerged as grassroots champions of communication, each equipped in storytelling, facilitation, and community dialogue.
- 35 children are now regular contributors to programs that raise awareness on child rights, education, health, and safety, amplifying voices often unheard.
- 53 expert-led broadcasts have featured officials and frontline workers sharing practical insights on health, nutrition, child marriage prevention, and social entitlements, making public services more approachable for the tribal population.





# Child Care Institute ASTHA and OPEN SHELTER

Ensure a child-friendly environment  
where they are protected & enjoy their rights  
and achieve their confidence





# ASTHA

## Overview

Koraput, a tribal district in Odisha, continues to witness high child vulnerability due to factors like parental migration, poverty, and social negligence. Children are often neglected and abused. In response, SOVA has been implementing a child-focused intervention through its ASTHA children's home supported by Women and Child Development Department, Government of Odisha and other support systems to identify, protect, and rehabilitate such children.

## What We Do

The ASTHA Childrens' home provides immediate shelter, care, and long-term support to children in need, enabling their reintegration into families, alternative care, or educational institutions. The initiative aligns with national child protection goals and contributes to the realization of rights guaranteed under the UNCRC and the Indian Constitution.

## Key Achievements

- 82 children have been provided institutional care and a safe environment to flourish.
- 55 children were de-institutionalized and successfully reunited with their families or transferred to other Child Care Institution (CCI).
- 5 children were linked to sponsorship program after being back to home
- 4 children after completing their ITI have been trained at World Skill center and gained employability in corporate house.
- 7 children have been awarded in district and state level Karate competition and another thirteen children have won in Dance, Song and painting competitions at district and state level.
- 2 out of the 3 class 10th pass out students class have secured first class mark in the board examination.

## Open Shelter

SOVA's Open Shelter (temporary stay home) ensures that vulnerable children receive immediate care, protection, and a path to mainstream life. The center provides safe environment, food, counseling, and education for children who are vulnerable, such as street children, beggars, or runaways. These shelters aim to protect children from abuse and exploitation by weaning them away from risky situations and helping to reintegrate them with their families or society.

## Key Achievements

- 82 children rescued or restored and placed at SOVA managed Open Shelter.
- 55 children reintegrated with families or CCIs.
- 13 girls learned Karate during their stay at Open shelter and have performed well in different competitions.



## Case Studies

### Muskan Khosla

#### - From Silence to Song

Muskan Khosla, a Class 10 student, was an average learner but gifted in singing. She and her younger sister, Bulbul, were subjected to physical and emotional abuse by their step-mother. Concerned villagers intervened and brought them to ASTHA Child Care Institute, managed by SOVA, and both were produced before the Child Welfare Committee (CWC).

At ASTHA, Muskan received counselling and a safe, nurturing environment. Gradually, her confidence grew, and she started participating in karate, singing, and dance classes. With continued support from SOVA, Muskan found her voice and strength, both emotionally & artistically transforming trauma into talent.

### Jambubati Khara

#### - The Quiet Artist Who Blossomed

Jambubati Khara came to ASTHA at the age of 9 through Childline with help from local villagers. An orphan and initially introverted, she was enrolled in Class 3 in a nearby government school. In her early days, she avoided interactions and stayed isolated.

Through the constant care, counselling, and creative engagement at ASTHA, Jambubati gradually came out of her shell. She developed a deep interest in dance and visual arts, eventually winning district-level art competitions. Now in Class 8, Jambubati not only excels in arts but is also performing well academically, a testimony to SOVA's commitment to nurturing every child's unique strengths.

### Mani Kirsani

#### - A Determined Dreamer

At just 5 years old, Mani Kirsani lost both her parents and was brought to ASTHA by compassionate villagers. Despite her early life challenges, Mani displayed remarkable determination. Now a student of Class 12, she has consistently performed well in school, securing 58% in Class 9 and a second division in Class 10.

With ASTHA's unwavering support, she also discovered her talent in fine arts, winning

accolades at district-level competitions. Mani is a bright, hopeful young woman today, with a dream to become a Police Officer, a goal she pursues with discipline and courage, shaped by the opportunities and mentor-ship at ASTHA.

### Geeta Bag

#### - Dancing Her Way to Freedom

Born into a family of daily wage laborers struggling with alcoholism & poverty, Geeta Bag endured neglect and insecurity at home. An advocate familiar with her plight brought her to ASTHA, where she was formally admitted after CWC production.

Initially, Geeta was depressed, shy, and a slow learner. But ASTHA's safe environment and continuous emotional counselling, educational support, and access to extra-curriculars helped her flourish. She developed a strong interest in group dance, eventually excelling in competitions at the district and state levels. Today, Geeta is a confident, joyful teenager, a symbol of transformation powered by care and compassion.

### Reflections on SOVA and ASTHA's Role

Each of these stories is a reflection on SOVA's commitment to child protection and empowerment. ASTHA Child Care Institute, guided and managed by SOVA's ethos, does not just provide a physical safe-shelter, it offers a rejuvenating, rights-based, and nurturing environment that reclaims childhoods and rewrites destinies.

From healing invisible wounds to discovering inner potential, from being protected to dream high, these children's lives reflect the transformational power of care and protection. ASTHA continues to shape not just these children but who carry within them creativity, and purpose.



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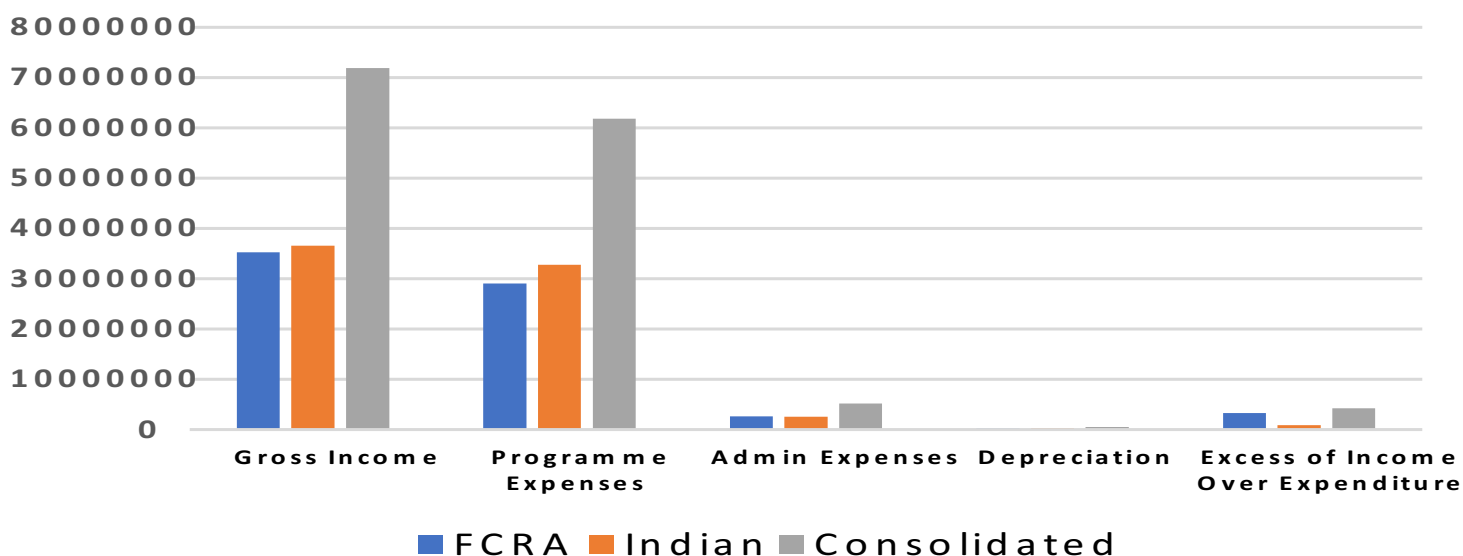
## FINANCE

### Abridged Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31<sup>st</sup> March 2023

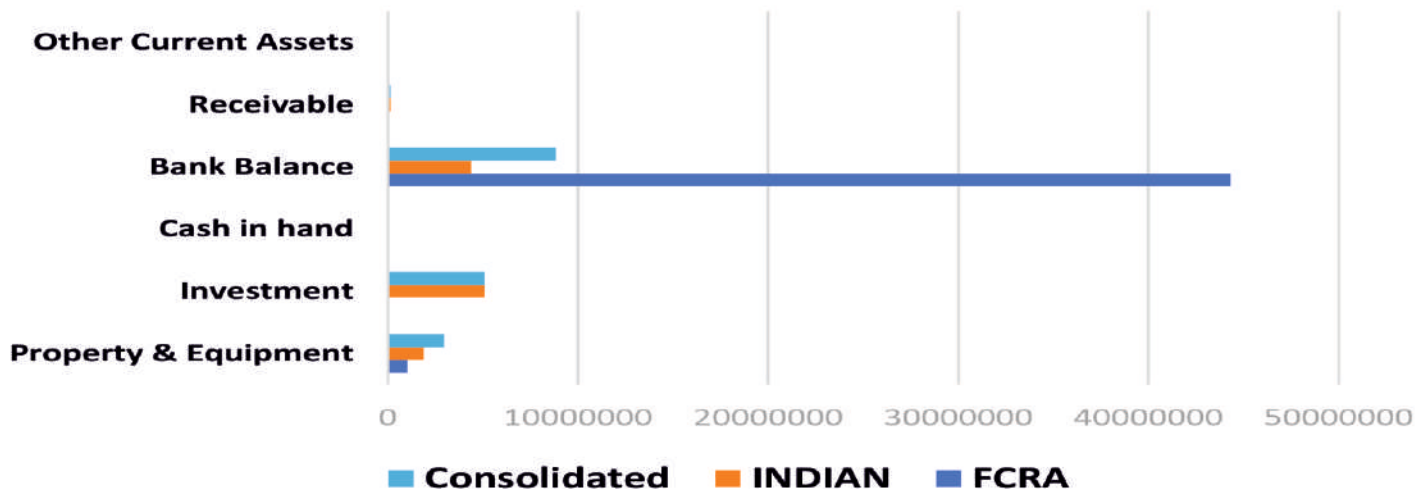
Category	FCRA	Indian	Consolidated
Gross Income	35280096	36585260.85	71865356.85
Programme Expenses	29091869	32747153	61839022
Admin Expenses	2622148.24	2603659.8	5225808.04
Depreciation	258139	305896	564035
Excess of Income Over Expenditure	3307939.76	928552.05	4236491.81

## UTILIZATION

### Income Expenditure Summary



## ASSETS AND PROPERTIES



**GENERAL & FC CONSOLIDATED  
AUDITED ACCOUNTS FOR 2022-23**

**Finance**

Audited By  
**N R S M & ASSOCIATES**  
Chartered Accounts  
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HO: Janiguda Street, Rangabalikumbha Road, Po/Dist: Koraput-764020, Odisha  
Regd. No GJM - 3293/1993-94  
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**BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31ST MARCH 2023**

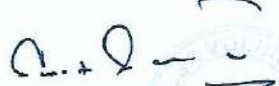
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Particulars	SCH No	FCRA	INDIAN	Consolidated
<b>CAPITAL &amp; LIABILITIES</b>				
<b>I. CAPITAL FUND B/F</b>				
A. General Fund	1	20,99,819.83	87,60,801.15	1,08,60,620.98
		20,99,819.83	87,60,801.15	1,08,60,620.98
<b>II. LIABILITIES</b>				
A. Non Current Liabilities		-	-	-
B. Current Liabilities				
Membership Fees	2	-	1,10,400.00	1,10,400.00
Other Current Liabilities	3	1,36,956.00	16,94,906.20	18,31,862.20
		22,36,775.83	1,05,66,107.35	1,28,02,883.18
<b>ASSETS AND PROPERTIES</b>				
<b>I. Non Current Assets</b>				
Property, Plant & Equipment ( Refer Schdule-A )		13,00,605.18	20,68,721.68	33,69,326.86
Investment	4	-	8,91,303.00	8,91,303.00
<b>II. Current Assets</b>				
Cash in hand	5	-	10,213.00	10,213.00
Bank Balance	6	9,36,170.65	74,96,667.67	84,32,838.32
Receivable	7	-	88,173.00	88,173.00
Other Current Assets	8	-	11,029.00	11,029.00
		22,36,775.83	1,05,66,107.35	1,28,02,883.18

IN TERMS OF OUR ATTACHED REPORT OF EVEN DATE.

FOR: SOUTH ORISSA VOLUNTARY ACTION (SOVA)

PLACE: KORAPUT  
DATE: 26.09.2023

  
SANJIT PATNAYAK  
[ SECRETARY ]



FOR N R S M & ASSOCIATES  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

  
[ NALINI RANJAN RAY, FCA ]  
PARTNER  
M. No: 055448



# SOUTH ORISSA VOLUNTARY ACTION

HO: Janiguda Street, Rangabalikumbha Road, Po/Dist: Koraput-764020, Odisha

Regd. No GJM - 3293/1993-94

(CONSOLIDATED)

## INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31ST MARCH 2023

Particulars	SCH No	FCRA	INDIAN	Amount in (Rs.)
				Consolidated
INCOME				
Gross Income	9	2,23,42,193.00	3,04,14,137.15	5,27,56,330.15
Liability Written Back	3	5,150.00	-	5,150.00
Total (A)		2,23,47,343.00	3,04,14,137.15	5,27,61,480.15
APPLICATION OF INCOME				
I. EXPENDITURE				
Programme Expenses	10	1,90,89,246.00	2,78,09,157.22	4,68,98,403.22
Admin Expenses	11	27,83,901.26	22,75,225.93	50,59,127.19
Capital Application		-	-	-
Repayment of Loan		-	-	-
Depreciation	A	3,65,796.00	3,29,754.00	6,95,550.00
Total (B)		2,22,18,943.26	3,04,14,137.15	5,26,33,080.41
Excess Of Income Over Expenditure Transferred to General Fund		1,28,399.74	-	1,28,399.74
Total (C)		1,28,399.74	-	1,28,399.74

### COMPUTATION STATEMENT FORMING PART OF THE AUDIT REPORT IN 108 FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2023

1. Total Income of the Society for the FY 2022-23 (A)		5,27,61,480.15 (A)
Application of Income (B)		
a. Revenue Application		
b. Capital Application	5,19,37,530.41	
c. Depreciation	6,95,550.00	
Total Application as per the I & E (B)	5,26,33,080.41	(B)
Less: Provision for Expenses made but remains outstanding as on 31.03.2023		
Administrative Expenses	29,861.00	
Programme Expenses	13,52,855.85	
	5,12,50,363.56	(C)
		D = (B - C)
Add: Expenses disallowed during the FY 2021-22 as not paid and to be allowed on payment basis as paid during the FY 2022-23	41,19,488.00	(E)
Actual Amount of Income Applied during the FY 2022-23	5,53,69,851.56	F = D + E
Less: Expenses incurred against 11(2) accumulated income of FY 2021-22 and will not be treated as Expenditure of FY 2022-23	-	(G)
Total Application of Income pertaining to the FY 2022-23	5,53,69,851.56	H = F - G
Application of Income can not exceed the Income available and hence limited to the extent of Income available and the total application should be limited to the available income for Form 108 Reporting purposes		5,27,61,480.15 I
2. Excess of Application over Income incurred out of Past Accumulation		26,08,371.41 J = H - I
3. 15% of the Total Income statutorily permitted for accumulation U/s. 11(1) of the IT Act, 1961		79,14,222.02
4. Amount Accumulated U/s. 11(2) for which Form 10 is to be filed		

IN TERMS OF OUR ATTACHED REPORT OF EVEN DATE

PLACE: KORAPUT  
DATE: 28.09.2023

FOR SOUTH ORISSA VOLUNTARY ACTION (SOVA)

SANJIT PATNAYAK  
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**SOUTH ORISSA VOLUNTARY ACTION**  
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**RECEIPT AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31ST MARCH 2023**


Particulars	SCH No	FCRA	INDIAN	Amount in (Rs.)
				Consolidated
RECEIPTS				
Opening Balance				
Fixed Deposit	4	-	8,17,431.00	8,17,431.00
Cash in Hand	5	-	10,213.00	10,213.00
Bank Balance	6	14,49,428.91	1,07,57,912.24	1,22,07,341.15
Receivable	7	-	18,45,182.00	18,45,182.00
TDS & TCS Receivable	8	-	8,747.00	8,747.00
Gross Receipts	9	2,23,42,193.00	3,25,62,158.00	5,49,04,351.00
		2,37,91,621.91	4,60,01,643.24	6,97,93,265.15
PAYMENTS				
Programme Expenses	10	1,90,60,154.00	2,87,74,661.64	4,78,34,815.64
Admin Expenses	11	27,50,401.26	41,90,447.93	69,40,849.19
Liabilities of 2021-22 paid during the	12	6,02,496.00	45,39,148.00	51,41,644.00
Non Recurring Expenses				
Capital Application	13	4,42,400.00	-	4,42,400.00
Repayment of Loan	14	-	-	-
Transfer to Corpus Fund	15	-	-	-
Closing Balance				
Fixed Deposit	4	-	8,91,303.00	8,91,303.00
Cash in Hand	5	-	10,213.00	10,213.00
Bank Balance	6	9,36,170.65	74,96,667.67	84,32,838.32
Receivables	7	-	88,173.00	88,173.00
TDS & TCS Receivable	8	-	11,029.00	11,029.00
		2,37,91,621.91	4,60,01,643.24	6,97,93,265.15

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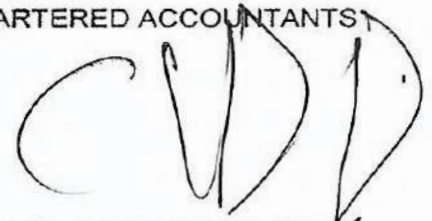
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