



Annual Report

2019-21

Prakhyata
Abhinand
Charitable
Trust
(PACT India)

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NOTE: The faces of the children are hidden/blurred to protect their privacy.

ABOUT PACT

Being **orphaned, abandoned, or surrendered (OAS)** at any age is traumatic. To also be a child with special needs, impaired with a physical, verbal, visual or mental challenge, makes it worse. Without the right care and rehabilitation, the unique capabilities of **children with special needs (CwSN)** remain undeveloped. As a result, these children lose even the basic opportunities available to other children in **Child Care Institutes (CCI)**.

An unfortunate consequence of this is the abysmally low adoption rate of OAS CwSN, making a home with parents a far-fetched dream. There is also the huge loss of talent and skills, not only for the child, but for the country and humankind as well.

Prakhyata Abhinand Charitable Trust (PACT), India, a non-governmental organization, strives to support OAS CwSN through customised child-centric sensitization, capacity building, and rehabilitation programs.

No child should need to be institutionalized. But we must work with existing systems to build an inclusive ecosystem in child care homes. The goal is for every CwSN living in a home (either with parents or in care homes) to receive optimal care, rehab support and capacity building to lead an independent adult life.

PACT follows a three-fold Carers & System Re-creation approach of Research, Relearn & Deliver, following a Build, Operate and Transfer model.

We hope to work with 2500+ child care homes directly and through partnerships, as implementers and aggregators. By 2035, we hope majority of CCIs are inclusive; there is no discrimination or deprivation of support for OAS CwSN, and their adoption rates are much higher.

Note: The acronyms highlighted in green are used throughout the report.

VISION

To build an inclusive ecosystem for orphaned, abandoned, and surrendered children with special needs, where every child lives in a home (either with parents or in a care institute) with full access to optimal care, rehabilitation support, and training to live with independence and dignity as an adult.

MISSION

Equip all Child Care Institutes, orphanages, and foster care homes with special needs specific domain knowledge, support skills, and accessible infrastructure that enhances the capabilities of children with special needs, facilitating their adoption where possible and preparing them to live an independent life after 18 years of age.

**Prakhyata
Abhinand
Charitable Trust
means
“acknowledging
forgotten lives.”**

Founder's Note

I worked with a glorious NGO, APD India, in the community but I yearned to do more. This was 2019 when my wife and I were exploring options to adopt a girl. Our visits to CCIs exposed the lack of rehab and education services for CwSN in the OAS care homes' sector.

This is the cause of a perpetual cycle of poverty as well as the reason behind the horrifically low adoption rates of CwSN. We explored deeper and the idea of PACT began to take shape, leading to its inception in 2020. To launch as the pandemic took hold was immensely challenging but also blessed in ways.

This annual report covers our journey from 2019 to 2021. Many like-minded people mentored us in the early stages. We discussed PACT's goal with 80+ stakeholders and veterans whose response and encouragement bolstered our commitment to set up an organization focused on the unique needs of OAS CwSN. Many people gave support when we had no tax exemptions to offer.

Though our programs didn't take off as expected in early 2020, we provided Covid relief in response to the needs around us. And in October 2020, we were approached by the Karnataka government to give an exclusive plan for CCIs sheltering 0-6-year-old children.

We now have 3 exclusive flagship programs called ROOTS, WINGS and EMC for OAS CwSN. Another program "USIRU" is a Covid focused program serving children who have lost one or both parents during the pandemic.

Two major programs are supported by Karnataka's Integrated Child Protection Schemes. We serve 10+ CCIs, covering 225+ children and 50+ stakeholders.

We were pre-incubated by IIMB's NSRCEL program. A veteran of the disability sector supported our operational costs for 2 years with no usage restrictions. In a short span, we were recognized by the government, acquired 12A & 80G (very recently) and Darpan ID and ran a few successful small-sized funding campaigns. We made mistakes too, all of which became learning opportunities.

We propose an exclusive program for the caregivers of OAS CwSN as they are the most sustainable resource to deliver the required services. We are strengthening our tele-rehab services and wish to build a skilled and diverse team that delivers quality services.

I'm thankful to our partner CCIs, donors, KSICPS, well-wishers, volunteers, consultants, the advisory and governing board. Our core team especially Mr Pabatti Pulliah, Ms Heavenna, Ms Merlyn and some part-time interns have been a great support. Last but not the least, to God Almighty, for the strength to pursue our wishes and dreams.



Reuban Daniel C,
Co-founder, PACT

Feature Article

What does inclusion mean for children with special needs (CwSN)?

On one therapy visit to a CCI, I noticed a few able-bodied children peeping into the rehab room, commenting, and giggling. While I understood the curiosity of the children, I also sensed the discomfort and shame felt by the CwSN receiving therapy.

Such experiences may trigger an inferiority complex or psychological problems for CwSN. Is well-structured, evidence-based multidisciplinary therapy therefore enough for CwSN to feel included in CCIs?

In an inclusive ecosystem, the full range of human diversities is considered and all individuals irrespective of race, caste, colour, gender, physical/mental ability, feel respected, engaged, motivated, and valued.

What does an inclusive ecosystem mean for a child with special needs? It is a space where she (or he) is not despised or pitied. Rather, she is treated the same as others, with equal rights and opportunities to prosper in life.

This system should emphasize sensitizing the public, reduce the stigma that still prevails around disability. An inclusive society should facilitate positive social interactions and focus on abilities by adopting an empathetic approach.

Along with therapy, other aspects of wellbeing such as education, employment, and social life matter.

Mainstreaming CwSN through inclusive education, barrier-free environment, rehab care and empowerment are essential components of promoting inclusivity. Peer support and buddy programs work to promote confidence in children as they grow up.

The majority of OAS children must leave CCIs after 18 years of age, though the After Care Program under the Juvenile Justice Act supports them to a good extent. CwSN however, do not shine as much as their counterparts. This is not solely because of their special needs, but also because society has not given them opportunities to thrive and prosper.

Creating equitable opportunities for children with special needs to attain their full potential in life is the responsibility of society.

Policies and laws should be more disability-friendly and inclusive in nature. Equitable access and dignity should be a right rather than a privilege.

Thus, physical environment, societal attitudes, disability sensitive policies are some aspects that must accompany therapy to create an inclusive space for CwSN.



Heavenna Babu
Sr. Consultant /
Coordinator, PACT

WHO WE SERVE

Orphaned, Abandoned and Surrendered Children with Special Needs

These are children of 0-18 years with different forms of developmental delays; impairments; locomotor, physical, mental, learning, and social disabilities; and children with mental illnesses.

Child Care Institutes

These are the 10 CCIs we work with currently.

- Government Shishu Mandira Bangalore
- Amulya Shishu Griha, Hubli
- Specialized Adoption Agency, Davangere
- Amulya G Shishu Griha, Kalburgi
- Amulya (G) SAA, Bellary
- Infant Jesus Children's Home, Kothanur
- Liza's Home, Doddagubbi
- Shishu Mandir, Bangalore
- Sneha Jyothi Ashraya, Bangalore
- St. Charles Home, Tamil Nadu



ROOTS program sensitization

OUR PARTNERS

Strategic Partners



Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS), Government of Karnataka



Clinical Partner



MENTORS



A family for every child

ROOTS Program

Rehabilitation of Orphaned, Abandoned, Surrendered Children's Trauma and Special Needs

ROOTS is Karnataka State's Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS) approved (in 2021) inclusive development program for OAS CwSN in the age group of 0-6 years.

It has been approved to be implemented in 2021-22 in 5 Specialized Adoption Agencies (SAA) in Karnataka - Bangalore (Urban), Bellary, Davangere, Hubli and Kalburgi.

The MOU details the following activities

1. Identification & Assessment
2. Awareness & Capacity Building
3. Accessibility audits & building barrier free environment
4. Training
5. Assistive devices
6. Self-care kits
7. Rehabilitation
8. Peer support
9. Community Reintegration Program

Achievements

- **6 Sensitization Sessions** with 75+ stakeholders including government and administrative officials, staff, healthcare providers and caregivers from 5 SAAs.
- **5 Screening Camps** that identified 25 children for rehab support and 13+ children for inclusive care.
- **5 SAAs assessed** for accessibility and the need for audit analysed.
- **7 children assessed** to need assistive devices.
- **38 caregivers identified** for training, with a plan to conduct 2 phased capacity building for selected caregivers

Impact



5 SAA sign ups



75+ people sensitised



76 CwSN identified



25 CwSN under rehab support



13+ CwSN in inclusive care



3 accessibility audits

WINGS Program

We Intend to Nurture, Give and Support

WINGS is a flagship program of PACT India that provides comprehensive support for OAS CwSN or children in need of care and protection (CNCP).

This program works in collaboration with people willing to nurture and support individual OAS CwSN in the form of time, services, materials, or financial support.

Achievements (with the kind support of donors and PACT's self-generation activities)

- **Rehabilitation sessions** for children, women, and adolescents in face-to-face, online, and hybrid models
- **Awareness & capacity building** (caregivers training in 2 phases)
- **Sanitization drive** for CCLs (in collaboration with India Cares Foundation)
- **Essential medicines** for CCLs (in collaboration with Gather Life for paraplegics and India Care Foundation for 20 residents of Liza's Home)
- **Donation drives** for clothes, furniture and essentials, meals, and grocery

Support Scope

- **Wings for Education:** Educational support, personal tutoring
- **Wings for Health and Rehabilitation:** Medicines, food, assistive devices, rehab sessions, etc.
- **Wings for Life:** Clothes, stationary, daily essentials, life skill training, mentoring, accessibility, etc

Impact



35+ Individual Rehab Plans laid



1820 rehab sessions



8 care home signups



250+ stakeholders sensitised



150+ children screened



32 teen girls with mental illness received psychiatric referrals



70 CwSN identified



94 CwSN under rehab support



23+ CwSN in inclusive care



23 caregivers from CCLs trained



4 CwSN adopted

EMC Program

End Mile Connect

Three camps were conducted for assistive device assessment and referrals.

Another four camps were organised in collaboration with The Good Sam Foundation in the rural communities of Karnataka. Eleven children in child care homes were identified as candidates in need of assistive devices.

In rural areas, 60+ children were screened and 35 were identified with special needs, requiring assistive aids. Forty-six referrals were made to [The Good Sam Foundation](#) and [The Association of People with Disability \(APD\)](#).

This was followed by two measurement camps conducted in collaboration with these organisations. Finally, distribution camps were organised for the identified persons with disability (PwD) to receive assistive technology.



COVID sensitization

USIRU Project

PACT has joined hands with [Hopeworks Foundation](#) for its USIRU program, to provide physical and psychosocial support to children who have lost their parents to the COVID pandemic.

PACT will also help the children access social security schemes if they have lost both or a single parent to COVID. This program is underway and awaits approval from the government. However, preliminary network mapping has started, and we anticipate covering the whole of Karnataka.

COVID Relief Project

PACT's COVID relief efforts started well before any of the programs took off. This was a response to the urgent and traumatic conditions seen in communities.

Impact



150+ migrant families supported



1275+ meals served to families in slums



4 CCIs sensitised on COVID with support to build quarantine centres and isolation rooms

Program Gallery



Screening at Shishu Mandir



ROOTS sensitization



Clothes donation



Therapy at Liza's Home

Impact & Achievements

2019-21

Achievements

- Government recognition and ROOTS approval
- Pre-incubation at NSRCEL
- Getting shortlisted for Nudge incubation
- Quick Covid response
- State level webinar presented on OAS CwSN on International Day of Persons with Disability, 2020
- Two years of critical financial and strategic support from a philanthropist
- A research paper of PACT on 'Orphaned Abandoned and Surrendered Children with Disability living in Childcare Institutes of India- Status, Challenges and Opportunities' is under review at Disability CBR and Inclusive Development Journal

Strengths

- Networking with 350+ care homes in and around Karnataka
- In-house multidisciplinary team of physiotherapists, public health professionals, consultants, occupational therapists, interns, and volunteers.
- ICPS approved ROOTS program connected with 5 SAAs
- Mentoring team
- In-kind donation facilitator for care homes
- Good rapport with CCI's

Learning

- Walk the talk.
- Roll with the punches. Adapt without losing focus.
- Thorough communication and documentation are the keys to working well with government.
- Collaborations are vital to growth.

Challenges

- Recruiting the right talent to expand the team.
- Delays in program delivery due to forced transition to online methods of delivery with ill-equipped (network, etc.) CCI's.
- Funding diversions due to Covid.
- Balancing self-generation activities with program needs.

Future programs

- Peer support groups for OAS CwSN and a support group for adopting parents
- Life skills education program for CwSN
- Convert 5 CCI's into Model CCI's (inclusive and disability-friendly)
- Pilot an aftercare program for CwSN who get mainstreamed after 18 years of age

Prosthesis - a lifeline for Deepa

Deepa (name changed), is a 16-year-old girl from Yalachipalya, in the outskirts of Bangalore, Karnataka. An excellent student with many aspirations, Deepa's life took a drastic turn when a two-wheeler ran into her while she waited at the bus stop. Her injuries were severe and 80% of her left leg had to be amputated to save her life.

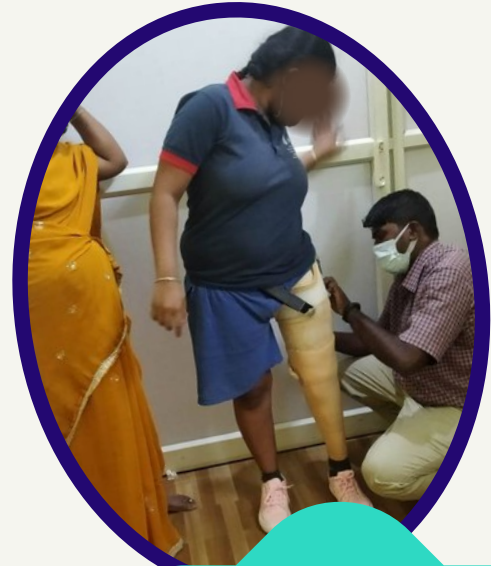
Deepa and her family struggled to accept this new situation, and Deepa slipped into depression, not willing to think of a way forward. A Village Rehabilitation Worker brought PACT's attention to Deepa in July this year. After some cajoling, Deepa accepted counselling. That helped her understand that normal life was still possible with the right support and training.

The preparatory phase included strengthening exercises for both the legs and arms to take the weight of the new prosthesis when fitted. A hybrid model of preparatory rehab was introduced where the initial sessions were in-person and the follow-ups through teleconsultation.

After about 1 month of phased strengthening exercises, Deepa was ready for the new prosthesis. With the help of [APD India](#) and [The Good Sam Foundation](#), measurements were taken, and she received her new prosthetic leg in September 2021.

It is hard to describe Deepa's joy as she stood independently after such a long time. Her dream of becoming a doctor to help others like her seems much more achievable to her.

We wish Deepa the best, and we will be there to support her in every way, connecting her to the right resources at the right time.



Early Intervention to Adoption

Chandan (name changed) is a 1-year-old baby who was brought to a child care home with his mother in 2020. The mother had a serious medical condition because of which she could not take care of herself or her son.

PACT identified Chandan as a child with delayed development during a screening camp in November 2020. He was 6 months of age at the time. He had weak lungs because of which he needed treatment frequently.

After the screening camp, Chandan was put under interventional support for Global Developmental Delay. His caregivers were trained on basic exercises. PACT's early interventionist was in constant touch with Chandan, monitoring his therapy and progress.

After 5 months of therapy, Chandan began to catch up with development. At 10 months, he had achieved most of the developmental milestones. Chandan is now able to stand without support and take a few baby steps like any other child of his age.

The caregiver's commitment to give a good life to Chandan was what made the difference.

Chandan was then moved to another Care Home where he could be adopted now that the legalities were through. In October 2021, a loving family adopted Chandan, ensuring his safety and happiness. It's a joy to see Chandan happily home.

Without the timely early intervention, Chandan's life could have unfolded less happily. If he had not been brought to the care home in the first place, it could have been even worse. Chandan is an ideal example of how the right rehabilitation support can transform the life of a child with special needs in a child care institute.



ROOTS - Working with government

Though there are several national level community-based programs for TB, AIDS, and various non-communicable diseases, run and funded by the government, there is no centrally funded national level program to comprehensively address the needs of children with disability. OAS CwSN are double jeopardized in life due to the struggles of being an orphan and having a disability.

Rehabilitation Of Orphaned Abandoned and Surrendered Children's Trauma and Special Needs (ROOTS) was initially a thought to provide inclusive development for children with special needs in various CCLs.

It was designed as a comprehensive program comprising of screening children with special needs, comprehensive rehabilitation, provision of assistive devices, delivery of self-care kits, awareness creation and sensitization, training, peer support and community reintegration program so that all the medical, physical, social, mental, and emotional challenges faced by children with special needs in CCLs are addressed.

The program proposal was presented to several stakeholders and the government. Through several discussions and presentations, PACT was able to make government stakeholders understand the uniqueness and value of this program to improve the quality of life of children with special needs in CCLs.

ROOTS received recognition and approval by KSICPS in 2021 to be implemented in 5 Specialized Adoption Agencies across 5 divisions of Karnataka.

Within the first 3 months, the initial phase screening of 76 OAS children was conducted for 5 Special Adoption Agencies out of which 25 children were found to require rehab support and 13 children inclusive care.

We sincerely hope that the program emerges as a model rehab program for children with special needs across all CCLs in India.



Signing the MOU

Voice of Stakeholders

ROOTS is an innovative initiative taken up by GoK in association with PACT India to ensure that all special need children will also get family care and protection through legal adoption. ROOTS program is very helpful to give a supporting hand to the caregivers to do their best to nurture the special needs children. It is also very useful to convert the SAAs to be completely special needs children friendly in terms of infrastructure too. On the whole, the ROOTS program leaves no stone unturned to achieve a happy family life for all the CNCP Special need children who are the most vulnerable in our society. ROOTS program must try to reach and serve all the CNCP special needs children soon. Best wishes to the entire ROOTS team.



Pallavi Akurathi (IAS)
Director, KSICPS

PACT India was part of the pre-incubation cohort at NSRCEL, IIM Bangalore. They actively engaged in the workshops, mentoring sessions and reviews. PACT utilized this opportunity to engage and collaborate with their peers and showed significant improvement in communication, pitch deck, etc., post the completion of the program.



Jemy Jacob
IIM Bangalore

It gives me immense pleasure to watch the growth of PACT India over the last year. It has been a leap from an idea in March 2020 to an established programme in 2021. The programme which works to rehabilitate a diverse set of people, who are excluded from society, closed in institutions is marvellous. The abandoned, orphaned surrendered child, the elderly, and the woman with mental illness, all find a haven in PACT's tending care. Congratulations to PACT's team for the passionate work to ensure inclusion is a reality. My best wishes to the team for growth with quality care. Thank you for the wonderful opportunity to work with you.



Christy Abraham
Independent Consultant, Volunteer at PACT

Voice of Stakeholders

In the last two years, PACT has gained momentum with Specialised adoption agencies, grown its staff, entered several train-the-trainer programs with various CCIs, brought in sponsors, mentors, and champions for its cause - all during some of the darkest times of our generation. But PACT's vision goes beyond these programs and partners. PACT's vision is a seed, small enough that anyone can desire it, and anyone can sow it. PACT is about the lone little child left alone without a mommy or a daddy, wobbling and working his way through a hardened system favouring perfect, spotless people. PACT is about playing our God-given role to help this lone child feel no lonelier, feel no more incapable, and give him every opportunity to thrive and make this world his home. PACT is a covenant to love, shape and honour these children and become the village that cares for them when mommy and daddy can't. And PACT is also becoming the mommy or daddy for one such wonderful child. I pray that you join us in this movement to ensure no child is alone anymore.



Sarmishta Venkatesh
Advisory Board Member, PACT

In a very short interaction, we could appreciate your enthusiasm, hospitality, and effort to do the best for us. Moreover, your love and concern for the poor and the marginalized stood out. We are impressed with the hard work and patience in your service. Thanks a lot for everything we have received from your NGO.

Infant Jesus
Children's Home

We have become regular and more systematic in provide physiotherapy to our members. PACT has helped us connect to other NGOs and individuals through whom we have received medicines and equipment for physiotherapy. PACT has improved the quality of living in our home. We are indeed thankful to PACT."



Dr. Molly Abraham
Liza's Home



Dr. S K
Liza's Home

Voice of Stakeholders

PACT India is doing stellar work in a niche field in which there are hardly any other organisations, but the need is immense. It is an unfortunate reality of India that most children with disabilities who are orphaned, abandoned, or surrendered spend their entire childhood in a child care institution (CCI). CCIs are usually ill-equipped to cater to the special needs of such children and need an external support which is difficult to find. Interventions by PACT India in this field is surely going to help CCIs be better equipped to care for the orphan, abandoned and surrendered children with special needs. The scope of work, however, is much beyond children in institutional care. I am sure that through its different programs, PACT India will be able to improve the lives of children with special needs in India. Having interacted with Reuban over the last couple of years, I am inspired by his passion for this work and everything the organization has been able to achieve in a short period of time. My congratulations on the achievement of this year and best wishes for the year to come.



Satyajeet Mazumdar
Head – Advocacy, Catalysts for Social Action

ROOTS is a well-structured program by PACT that really make a difference and spreads cheer in the lives of orphaned and abandoned special needs children. On 6 Nov, Mr Reuben Daniel, co-founder of PACT and lead of OAS rehab and training program, delivered a session that helped us learn new nomenclatures such as disability, deformity, developmental milestones, and categories of disabilities. We understood the care and nurturance of special children. The physiotherapy demo helped our caregivers practice as required. They gave a well-equipped kit to deliver the needed care. The programme helps to improve our understanding of special children, as well as early identification and intervention to reduce the impact of disabilities among our children.



Aadhika
Superintendent, Govt. SAA

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PACT Team

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 Merlyn Hilda,
 Co-founder
 Heavenna Babu
 Pabaati Pulliah

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 General Secretary
 Govardhan Reddy,
 Joint Secretary
 Daniel Manoj,
 Treasurer
 Reuban Daniel, Co-
 founder

Assistive Device Supporters



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Sunil Fernandez &
 Associates
 Renuka
 Vinisha
 Sammanya Chowdhuri



Caregiver's training



Rehab at care home

Financial Audit 2019-20

Income & Expenses Sheet of 2019-20

Prakhyata Abhinand Charitable Trust
No 1, MVH Complex, Hoysala Nagar Main Road,
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INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2020

PARTICULARS	SCHEDULE	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
I. INCOME:			
1. Receipts during the year			
Donations/Voluntary Contributions Received			70,100.00
TOTAL INCOME			70,100.00
II. PAYMENTS:			
1. Programme Expenses			
Physiotherapy Consultancy		5,000.00	
Disabled Friendly Building Restructuring		1,37,677.00	
Physiotherapy and Occupational Equipments		70,710.00	
Website Consultancy		5,000.00	
Awareness Meeting Expenses		21,000.00	
Furniture		7,200.00	
Laptop		23,100.00	2,69,687.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE			2,69,687.00
Excess of Income/(Expenditure) transferred to General Fund			(1,99,587.00)

As per our report of even date.
for Sunil Fernandes & Associates

for Prakhyata Abhinand Charitable Trust

Sunil Fernandes

Sunil Fernandes
Chartered Accountant
Member No.202532
FRN : 009405S



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Trustee

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Joint Secretary

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Authorised Signatory

Financial Audit 2019-20

Balance Sheet of 2019-20

Prakhyata Abhinand Charitable Trust
No 1, MVH Complex, Hoysala Nagar Main Road,
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BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2020

PARTICULARS	SCHEDULE	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
<u>I. LIABILITIES:</u>			
1. General Fund	1		(1,99,587.00)
2. Capital Fund	2		30,300.00
3. Loan from Trustees			3,00,000.00
TOTAL			1,30,713.00
<u>II. ASSETS:</u>			
1. Fixed Assets	3		30,300.00
<u>2. Current Assets</u>			
Cash in Hand		413.00	
Rental Deposit		1,00,000.00	1,00,413.00
Notes to Accounts	4		
TOTAL			1,30,713.00

As per our report of even date,
for Sunil Fernandes & Associates

for Prakhyata Abhinand Charitable Trust


Sunil Fernandes
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Trustee


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Joint Secretary

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Financial Audit 2020-21

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INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2021

PARTICULARS	SCHEDULE	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
I. INCOME:			
1. Receipts during the year			
Donations/Voluntary Contributions Received			9,42,133.08
TOTAL INCOME			9,42,133.08
II. PAYMENTS:			
1. Programme Expenses			
Consultation-Therapy		2,000.00	
Conveyance		4,730.00	
Covid Relief Expenses		91,095.00	
Donation of Assisted Equipment		31,500.00	
Housekeeping Maintenance		8,000.00	
Rent of the Centre		1,44,000.00	
Salary to Co-Ordinator		57,000.00	
Salary-Therapy/Admin		1,52,410.00	
Social Worker Honorarium		48,254.00	
Support to Care Home-WINGS		21,580.00	
Tele-Rehabilitation		5,134.16	5,65,703.16
<u>Administration expenses</u>			
Bank Charges		409.90	
IT Consultancy		12,000.00	
Miscellaneous Expenses		890.00	
Staff Welfare		4,639.00	17,938.90
TOTAL EXPENDITURE			5,83,642.06
Excess of Income/(Expenditure) transferred to General Fund			3,58,491.02

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Financial Audit 2020-21

Balance Sheet of 2020-21

Prakhyata Abhinand Charitable Trust
No 1, MVH Complex, Hoysala Nagar Main Road,
Beside Horamavu Underpass, Horamavu, Bangalore-560043

BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2021

PARTICULARS	SCHEDULE	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
<u>I. LIABILITIES:</u>			
1. General Fund	1		1,58,904.02
2. Capital Fund	2		30,300.00
3. Loan from Trustees			3,00,000.00
TOTAL			4,89,204.02
<u>II. ASSETS:</u>			
1. Fixed Assets	3		30,300.00
<u>2. Current Assets</u>			
Cash at South Indian Bank A/c No: 000945		3,58,704.02	
Cash in Hand		200.00	
Rental Deposit		1,00,000.00	4,58,904.02
Notes to Accounts	4		
TOTAL			4,89,204.02

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OPERATIONS

Status of the Registration and Legal Entity	BNS-4-00790-2019-20
PAN	BNS-4-00790-2019-20
Registered Office Address	#01, MVH Complex, Hoysala Nagar Main Road, Beside Horamavu Underpass, Bengaluru, Karnataka, India 560043
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12 A Registration Number	AAETP3387KE20217
Darpan ID	KA/2020/0268215

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We are looking for volunteers to join our offline and online activities to ensure quality care and services to OAS CwSN.

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