



SOS CHILDREN'S
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VISION

Every child belongs to a family and grows with love, respect and security

MISSION

We build families for children in need. We help them shape their own futures and we share in the development of their communities

VALUES

- **Courage:** We take action
- **Commitment:** We keep our promises
- **Trust:** We believe in each other
- **Accountability:** We are reliable partners

PRINCIPLES

Our work is based on four principles:

- **CHILD:** Every child is unique and respected
- **PARENT:** Every child needs a caring and stable parent
- **FAMILY:** Every child grows up in a supportive family
- **COMMUNITY:** Every child is part of a safe and supportive community

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SOS Children's Villages



Culture



Education



Family



Home



Moments



Motherhood



Siblings



Village

Founded in 1949, SOS Children's Villages is the world's largest non-governmental organization focused on supporting children and young people without parental care or at risk of losing it. SOS Children's Villages works in 137 countries and territories to strengthen families who are under pressure so they can stay together. When this is not in a child or young person's best interests, we provide quality care according to their unique needs. Together with partners, donors, communities, children, young people and families, we enable children to grow up with the bonds they need to develop and become their strongest selves. We support children and young people in raising their own voices, speaking out alongside them to protect their rights in debates, frameworks and policies on the global, regional and national level.

We are here for children and young people no matter their background, experience, culture, heritage, religion, sexual orientation, political alignment, gender, disability or origin. Our work is adapted to local contexts and customs, as it must be in order for us to reach those who need our support.

In Bangladesh, SOS Children's Villages started its activities in 1972 immediately after the Liberation War and currently working in six locations: Dhaka, Rajshahi, Khulna, Chattogram, Bogura and Sylhet.

Foreward



We have a wealth of experience in dealing with the issues related to children's care, which we have built up around 50 years of working with children and their families. Nevertheless, we know that much more still needs to be done for every child to grow up in a protective family environment. Around the world, too many children continue to find themselves in vulnerable circumstances without parental care and many more are at risk of falling into this situation. We need to continually innovate and improve our work to response to this situation.

Based on the strong foundation of growth in the last decades, we envision that SOS Children's Villages Bangladesh will continue to make positive and meaningful impact in the lives of millions of children in the years to come. This shall be achieved not only by direct work with children, their families and communities, and by further advocacy work nationally, regionally and globally, but also by taking a lead in mobilizing within society for a broader movement to ensure every child's right to quality care.

In 2022 SOS Children's Villages Bangladesh will be completing its 50 years. On this memorable moment, I want to take the opportunity to extend my heartfelt gratitude to the government of the people's republic of Bangladesh for their impactful support throughout our journey. We hope that their support will be continued in the upcoming years in our interventions to address the issues related to Child Rights, Care and Protection so that no children is left behind to get quality care. My heartfelt appreciation also extends to all of our donors for their generous funding support. I would like to thank our partners, coworkers especially mothers or all of their sincere, confident, and tremendous efforts throughout the year.

Sincerely,

[Dr. Md. Enamul Haque](#)

National Director

SOS Children's Villages Bangladesh

■ Our Programmes

SOS Children's Villages provides a range of services to support children and young people in difficult circumstances to become their strongest selves. We speak up for children's rights around the world and advocate for systemic change. Guided by the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child and the Guidelines for the Alternative Care of Children, we always work in the best interests of the child.

Some of our key programmes are; Alternative Care, Family Strengthening, Education and Training, Employment and Entrepreneurship Training and Emergency Response.

■ Alternative Care

According to the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC), children have the right to care and protection even when their own families cannot care for them. Our first priority is to strengthen existing families so they can stay together. However, when this is not in the child's best interests or when there is no family to care for them, SOS Children's Villages offers a range of care options, adapted to the local context, to best meet the individual needs of each child or young person.

While admitting children to the alternative care, a strong gatekeeping system is followed to ensure that all possible means of keeping children with their parents extended family have been examined, and that the chosen care setting is the most appropriate.



Family-like Care

In family-like care, children and young people experience a reliable caregiver as well as a home and a community. Biological siblings live together as long as it is in their best interests, so that the emotional bond between them can remain and grow. Specialists regularly assess the child's placement, with an eye toward reintegration into the child's family of origin wherever possible.

In 2021, a total of 1044 children and young people received this care where all the living standards in the community were maintained in a home-like environment. 19 adults became socially integrated through job placement/entrepreneurship/marriage.

Quality care

Quality care is ensured by creating a safe, trustful, reliable and respectful relationship with children, young people and SOS parents. Child and youth friendly accommodation is ensuring the necessary privacy. Nutritious food always gets importance along with the awareness of the importance of balanced diet. Raising awareness for promoting a healthy lifestyle; ensuring girls and boys of all ages have equal access to quality health care and medication.



Education

All the children have access to quality education as well as receive necessary support in developing a range of life skills including digital skills. They are guided while making career choices so that they can pursue their talents. During COVID-19, they did not face the challenges of digital divide which might have left them behind and disconnected.



Social and emotional well-being

Mental health support, participation in various events with the community, access to recreational and socio-cultural activities; etc. were facilitated. To promote good citizenship and build social skills amongst the children and youths, different days were also observed i.e., International Mother Language Day, World Environment Day, International Women Day etc.10 Psychosocial Counselling sessions were organised in all the locations by professional external experts. While doing these, to prevent any kind of harm and abuse, including digital risks, necessary awareness sessions were conducted on protection and rights both.



Youth care and employability

YouthCan!

To support young people in developing the ability to analyse their own strengths and weaknesses, set personal and professional goals, and have the self-esteem, confidence, motivation and abilities to carry them out a two-day conference was organised under the project YouthCan! 30 young people from 6 locations participated from Family Like Care. All of them are in the process of leaving the alternative care and getting ready for the job market to lead independent life by 2023.

Youth Power 2.0 was successfully completed during the year 2021 where youths of Bangladesh lead the community-based project for the marginalized children by supporting education and educational materials.

Young people of SOS Bangladesh were registered in a project name "Learning and Earning Development Project" run by ICT Division where

young people would learn 200 hours course on Web design, Graphic design and Digital Marketing.

Total 6 virtual sessions were arranged to provide psychological support to the young people. Different activities were also taken place for supporting their mental health. To make them prepared for the changing situation of post COVID era, 5 counseling and career planning sessions were organised.

To equip 76 children and young people with different soft skills, a one-year project funded by Target USA was implemented at SOS Children's Village Rajshahi .

Deloitte Bangladesh, HSBC and Standard Chartered Bank conducted 17 awareness sessions on Employability Skills, Entrepreneurship, Leadership, Financial Literacy, Climate Action, Civic Duty etc;

Tales of children and young people in their own voice

Dreams to be a Software Engineer



Sagor (changed name for privacy reasons) is a student of the Computer Science Department at Chattogram Polytechnic Institute. He achieved certification after completing a web designing course. After completing email signature course, he is waiting for the certification and participating in the course of email template.

When he came to his SOS family with his siblings, he was only six and half years old. His father was a fisherman who did not return after going to sea for fishing. His mother had to go back to her father's house with her four children as her husband was the only earning member of that family. She was totally unable to take care of her children and her parents were so needy to take responsibility for these additional members. Consequently, Sagor and his two sisters were placed in their relative's house and received essentials on the condition of domestic services. They were deprived of education, nutrition and essentials and the bad part was all of them were separated from family and even from each other.

Under these circumstances, Sagor was welcomed to his SOS family in early 2009 with his three siblings. Since then, he got quality care from his SOS mother. And, he got full support and inspiration from all. Now, he has become well-equipped with education and training. All through, he left the sign of good-foot-print in his academic career. After achieving excellent results in the secondary school certificate exam, he set his goal to become a software engineer. Sitting with the village education team, he prepared the best possible action plan to achieve his goal.

Sagor is very enthusiastic and always willing to develop himself. Beside his education to improve English language skill he is continuing learn ship course. At present Sagor is attached to Robotics camp in the beginner stage.

Family Strengthening Programme

Through Family Strengthening (FS) Programme, we work directly with families and communities to empower them to effectively protect and care for their children, in cooperation with local authorities and other service providers. The family strengthening programmes are designed to enable families to support themselves in the long term and cope with life independently.

Through Kinship Care (KC) programme we provide care to children who lost their parents but have grandparents, uncles, aunts or someone else from the family of origin to look after them.

Major activities/achievements - Family Strengthening (FS) Programme

Through FS (including KC) programme, we offer psychosocial and economic strengthening services to target group beneficiaries. In 2021, we provided support to 11,160 beneficiaries (2,806 families).



Parental skill training/awareness sessions

Within the frame of the FS, special attention is paid to the development of parental skills. In 2021, a total of 221 training/awareness sessions were organized on positive parenting, child rights and child safeguarding, water and sanitation, health and nutrition, adolescence health and

hygiene, and reproductive health where 4624 caregivers and youths participated. Through educational training, awareness of positive and non-violent upbringing methods was developed among the parents.

Psychological support for children and their parents

Psychological support was provided to the target group of children and their parents. The goal of the psychological service is to ensure rehabilitation, psycho-education and development of various skills of beneficiaries through individual and group work with the families.

Organising self-help groups

Through Family Strengthening Programme, the establishment of self-help groups for parents, who meet on a regular basis, was promoted. 38 self-help groups were established with the involvement of 622 parents who participated in 210 group meetings.

Parents shared their experiences on the following topics:

- Engagement of parents in the school life of children;
- Prevention of bullying at schools;
- Methods of children's encouragement/stimulation;
- The children's rights, physical or structural barriers for children;
- Domestic violence and referral to relevant agencies;
- Gender equality;
- The role of a woman in the family; relationships between generations in the family.

Economic empowerment of socially vulnerable families

One of the approaches of the Family Strengthening Programme is to economically empower socially vulnerable families. The organization supports beneficiaries to receive and improve vocational education, find jobs, get livelihood training, and to become employed. Through this support, families have the possibility to increase their income and thus be better able to meet the needs of their children.

In 2021, FS beneficiaries received individual



and group consultations in regards to employment opportunities; career counselling, employable education, and life skill education. Furthermore, 928 families living in poverty were provided livelihood support services, which has allowed them to carry out independent

income-generating work. The items provided were electric and manual vans, rickshaws, sewing machines, boats, cows, and goats. Besides, 10 FS families were helped to run a small business, while 52 FS families were helped to install standard sanitary latrines.

Educational support to the beneficiaries

All the direct beneficiaries (4,024) under FS and KC programmes were in education. Among them, 440 youths received employable education from different institutions. Children in education were provided with all types of educational materials, tuition fees, coaching, and other educational support. Children and young people attended awareness sessions on cyber safety, adolescent health care, emergency response, and so on.

Through the study centres at FS locations, 1,787 children were benefited by getting

coaching facilities to improve their educational performances. 701 study chairs and tables were provided to the children in the FS programme for their study purposes.

A total of 639 caregivers received education from our Adult Literacy Centres and 2,222 children were benefitted through our mid-day meal centres. Mid-day meal services not only addressed the issues of malnutrition of the children but also had a great impact on reducing their school-dropout rate significantly.

Health check-up campaign

Family Strengthening Programme Rajshahi arranged Eye Check-up Camp for FS beneficiaries in collaboration with Rajshahi Lions Eye Hospital. Health check-up campaigns were arranged by FS Rajshahi and Khulna where more than 400 FS beneficiaries got support. As many as 150 poor and elderly people got free treatment for different eye problems; of them 80 received spectacles while others got treatment for different eye complications. Medicines were also provided to the patients.

Family Strengthening Programme Khulna also arranged a Medical Camp jointly with Gazi Medical College Khulna. A total of 250 children, caregivers and household members got free consultation and prescribed medicines from the camp.





MIRABUBU

Mobile-based Intervention for Raising Awareness to Bring Useful and Balanced Understanding (MIRABUBU) sent messages about COVID-19 among 500 FS families. They gained knowledge on positive parenting, reproductive health, financial literacy, personal health and hygiene issues.

The key messages which deliver through multiple channels including mobile phone, internet, and face-to-face interactions with the FS caregivers by daily scheduled SMS, drama-based outbound dialer, meet experts virtually, and voice of best change-makers.

Glimpses of Family Strengthening Programme

- Total number of FS and KC beneficiaries was 11,160 in six programme locations
- 2222 school-going children benefitted through our mid-day meal centres
- In total, 1385 children were admitted as beneficiaries in 2021 from 980 families, while 916 were exited in the same year (among them, 550 were self-reliant)
- A total of 639 FS caregivers received education from our Adult Literacy Centres
- In total, 237 children from FS and KC programme appeared in the Secondary School Certificate Examination where 229 passed (96.6%)
- Livelihood support to 928 FS families was provided to increase family income
- 1,787 children benefitted from our Study Centres in various FS clusters
- Livelihood training, parental skills training, and awareness sessions were arranged where 4624 FS caregivers and youths participated
- 440 youths under FS received employable education from different institutions
- 500 FS families were brought under the mobile-based message service to raise awareness on various issues

■ Tahmid's Success

Tahmid (changed name for privacy reasons) was one of the meritorious students under the support from our Family Strengthening (FS) Programme, who got a chance in a renowned public medical college for studying MBBS.

Tahmid's family was living an awful life due to extreme poverty. As a result, he was at risk of dropping out of school. Considering the situation, we enlisted the family to support in 2016. At that time, Tahmid was in Class-VIII. Having our full educational support, he got relief from the tension of being dropped out from studies. His family also started getting the necessary livelihood support to increase their income.

Discovering his talent, we admitted Tahmid to SOS Hermann Gerner College Bogura in Class-IX. He passed the Secondary School Certificate examination in 2018 and Higher Secondary Certificate exam in 2020 securing GPA 5 from science group. Then, we provided him with all sorts of support to achieve his goal of studying MBBS.



“ I wish to become a good physician and do something for the nation as well as my family. The support I received from SOS changed my life and made it possible who I'm today! ”

■ Emergency Responses



The COVID-19 Pandemic had/has an adverse impact on every corner of the world and SOS Children's Villages Bangladesh is no exception. During 2021, every single person at SOS Children's Villages Bangladesh has walked that extra mile to ensure that all our beneficiaries of different programs did not face any major hurdles, and continued their lifestyle as normally as possible. In addition, SOS Children's Villages reached out to new beneficiaries to provide necessary support.

SOS Bangladesh has provided unconditional cash support to 154 KC families this year to rebuild their livelihood. We also provided unconditional cash support to rest 59 Care Leavers to sustain themselves during the pandemic and helped them rebuild their lives in the second quarter of 2021. A total of 150 care leavers received the cash support. We distributed essential food items to the most vulnerable 2668 FS and KC families and provided nutritional support to 766 children to ensure that the target groups would not starve in this pandemic situation and that the basic nutritional need of the children are met. Focusing on mental health is one of the top priorities during this pandemic, hence,

professional counsellors conducted multiple psychosocial counselling sessions with children, mothers, aunts and Core Care Co-workers from FLC. In addition, 96 FS caregivers were also an integral part of these psychosocial counselling sessions. We provided Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and cleaning materials among 440 children and youths under our Family-like Care, and 973 FS and KC Families respectively to combat the spread of the COVID-19 Pandemic and ensured proper health and safety.

In the 2nd quarter of 2021, SOS Youth Village/Training Centre Bagerhat organized several short-term market-driven courses for the youths in the neighbouring community.



175 youths participated in these training courses focusing on goat farming, fish cultivation and poultry rearing. These trainings ensured that the youths who were not involved in full-time employment or lost their jobs utilized this period effectively. After this training, most of the trainees reported having an increase in their income. In addition, these training courses also ensured that after the adversity of the COVID-19 pandemic was reduced, they were ready to be involved in a much bigger scale of income generating activities.

Some of the key activities carried out in 2021 in regard to Emergency Responses at a glance:

- 2668 families received dry rations in Q2-2021 multiple times
- 766 children received nutritional packs specifically designed to meet the nutritional needs of the children
- In Q2-2021, 236 children, mothers, aunts and COCACO attended different psychosocial counselling sessions
- 973 FS and KC Families received cleaning materials in Q2-2021
- 94 Youths were part of 02 online/distance learning solutions and training services in Q2-2021

A total of 1632 beneficiaries in Alternative Care and 4096 beneficiaries in Family Strengthening were reached as part of the Emergency Response carried out by SOS Children's Villages during the COVID-19 Pandemic.





Jamila's triumph over COVID-19 hardships

Jamila (changed name for privacy reasons) and her husband were able to meet theirs and two of their children's very basic needs by working as a day laborer and household help. With the upsurge of the COVID-19, Jamila and her husband both lost their source of income and it seemed that their last hope of survival was being diminished gradually. Right at that time, SOS Children's Villages Bangladesh introduced the project titled "Support COVID-19 Response in Bangladesh", like Jamila thousands of FSP beneficiaries of SOS Children's Villages Bangladesh found their strength back and fought the adversities of the COVID-19 Pandemic like true warriors. Through the project, she got essential food support for her family, hygiene kits and cleaning materials for keeping them safe from coronavirus and continuous psychosocial counseling to deal with this situation. By the unconditional cash support, Jamila's husband purchased a van, through which he is being able to generate some income in addition to the food and hygiene assistance provided by SOS Children's Villages Bangladesh. Slowly but surely, Jamila is winning her battle against the COVID-19 hardships.

Education

Every child has a right to education. Yet this year, millions of children worldwide were denied that right due to COVID-19 lockdowns and lack of digital access. This was on top of pre-existing barriers caused by poverty, discrimination, violence, family illness and more.

Our education programmes encompass early childhood care and development, primary and secondary learning, and employment and entrepreneurship training. We focus on the child as a resourceful individual with unique skills and capabilities.

Early Childhood Care and Development (ECD)

Early Childhood Care and Development (ECD) is an important educational programme of SOS Bangladesh. The ECD Activities are for infant child participants aged between 03-05 years of our Alternative Care, Family Strengthening, and others from the local community.

Currently, a total of 152 children are taken care of by 08 teachers in 08 ECD Centers. Out of them, 60 Children are the programme participants of SOS Bangladesh and the rest 92 Children are from surrounding underprivileged communities.



Hermann Gmeiner Schools/Colleges (HGCS)

To combat the schooling challenge of children under SOS care as well as neighbouring community, 4 SOS Hermann Gmeiner schools/colleges in Dhaka, Khulna, Chattogram and Bogura are playing an exemplary role in providing top- notch education

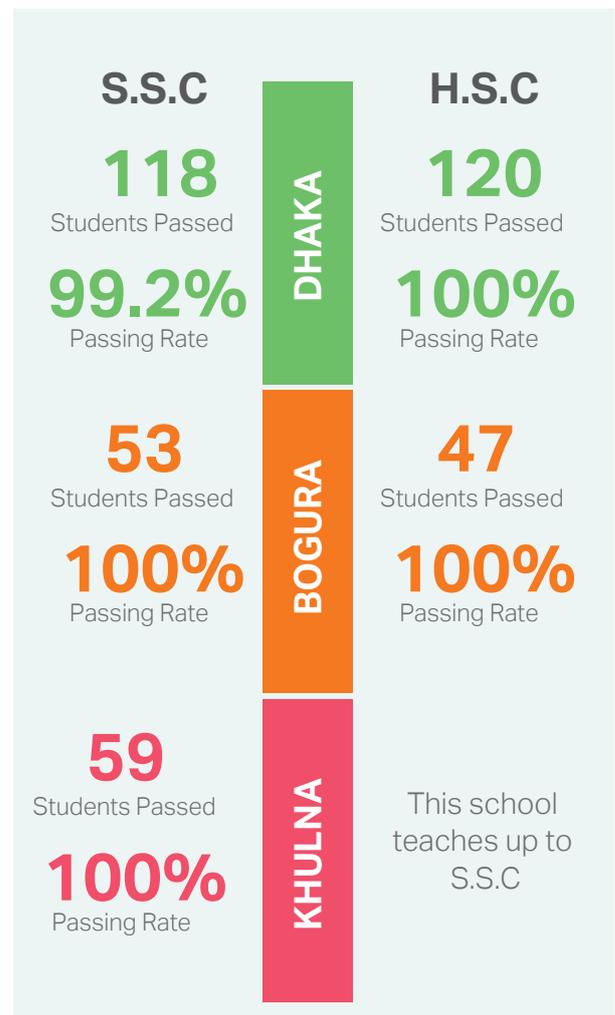
Due to Covid-19 pandemic, as per advice of Education Ministry, classes were suspended from January 2021 to September 2021 but all the Hermann Gmeiner schools and colleges continued virtual classes for its students.

In this year, through virtual classes, 130 teachers from four SOS Hermann Gmeiner Schools/Colleges conducted virtual classes. On each day, approximately 3,000 students attended, and more than 20,000 classes were conducted from 1 January to 31 December 2021. The class combination was 20% physical and 80% virtual.

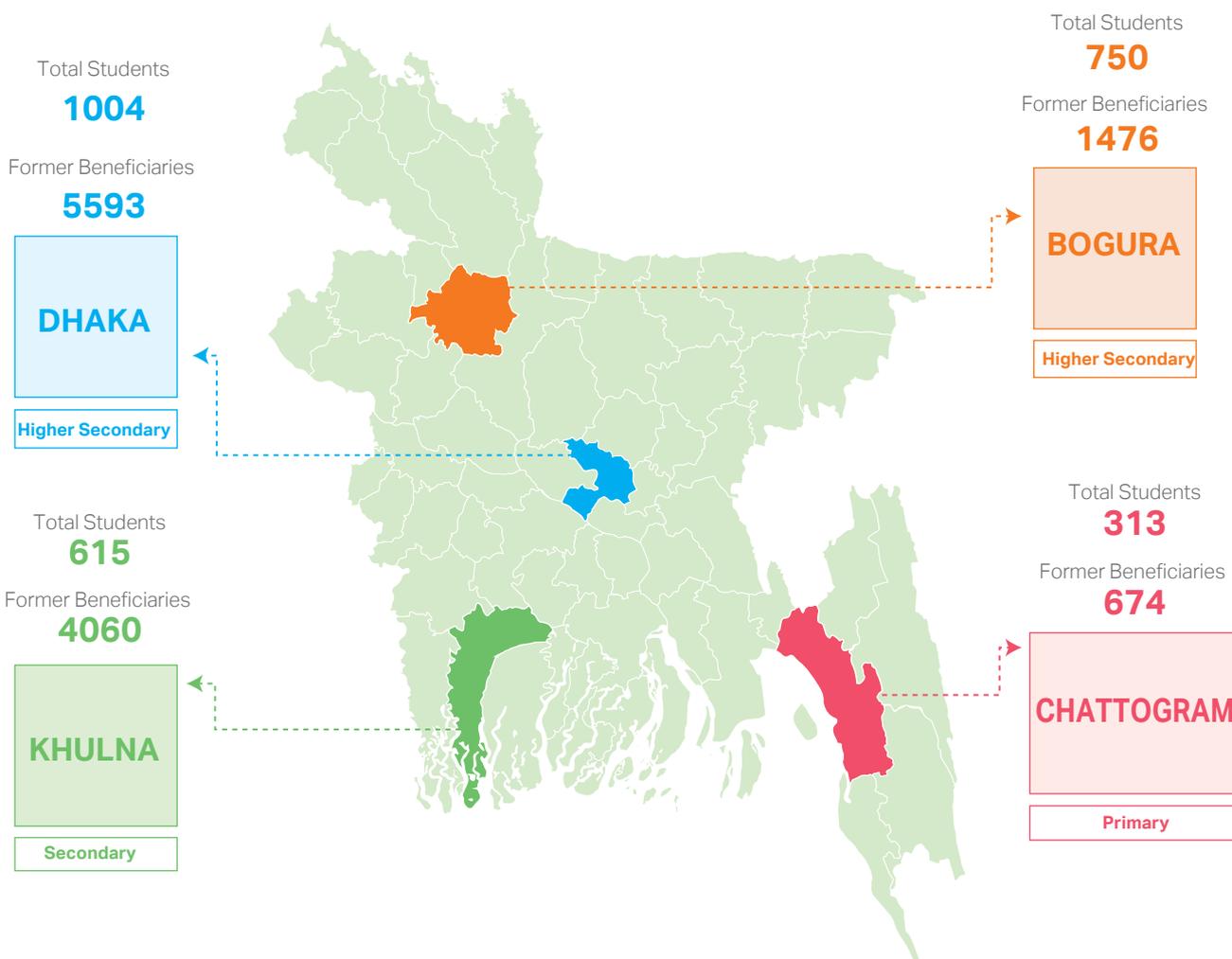
A glimpse of public examination result of HGCS



In 2021, a total of 39 students from SOS Hermann Gmeiner School Chattogram completed Primary Education. Due to Covid-19 pandemic, the Ministry of Primary and Mass Education decided to cancel the central Primary Completion Examination. In 2021, five online special education assessment and one final assessment were taken for assessing the students.



Number of students



National Textbook Festival was held in all HGCS on 1st January with full enthusiasm. All the students received new books supplied by the Ministry of Education.

Many of the students had remarkable feats in different extracurricular activities across the District, Division, and National levels. Students from HGC Bogura became the Champion in 'Volley Ball' at the District Level and Runner-up at Divisional Level. One student stood 1st place in delivering a Speech on 7th March at the District Level, and one student stood 1st position in the drawing competition at the District Level on the occasion of National Child Day, the birthday of Bangabandhu Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. In HGC-Dhaka, two students secured 1st and 3rd positions respectively in the Essay Writing competition organized by Bangladesh UNESCO Commission and another student secured 1st position in Letter Writing competition, one student won Crest and Certificate in Drawing competition organized by Bangladesh Shilpakala Academy; one student secured 2nd position in Essay Writing Competition organized by Bangladesh Shishu Academy; two students won crests, certificates and books in quiz competition organized by Duronto TV.

Employment & Entrepreneurship

Our training programmes are designed to help young people from vulnerable backgrounds to become self-reliant. We operate our own vocational training centers in Dhaka, Chattogram and Bagerhat.

Two SOS Vocational Training Centers have been established in Dhaka and Chattogram to provide skill training to school-dropout/slow-learner boys of different SOS Children's Villages and also for the non-school going young people from families in under pressure in the community. One year long training in Machinist, Electrical, Electronics, Automobile, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning is offered in these centers. All these training courses allow the boys to develop different skills that help them to find suitable employment opportunities.

Statistical Information for the year 2021

Number of Trainees in Different Trades in the year 2021						Young People from SOS CVs	No. of Co-workers		
Machinist	Electrical	Automotive	Electronics	RAC	Total		Full time	Part time	Total
17	18	18	18	20	91	03	18	0	18

We arranged jobs for our 155 (One hundred and fifty-five) SOS VTC Graduates in different industries during the year 2021 and arranged jobs for 88 graduates of SOS-IDB-BISEW and SOS-PKSF-SEIP vocational training project in the year 2021.

SOS Vocational Training Centre Dhaka and PKSF-SEIP jointly organized an "Employers Gathering" on 30 November 2021. A total of 62 (Sixty-two) students were graduated under SOS and IDB-BISEW Vocational Training Project in 2021. A total of 25 students were graduated under SOS-PKSF-SEIP Vocational Training Project in 2021.

SOS Vocational Training Centre Dhaka is a recognized exam center of the Bangladesh Technical Education Board (BTEB). As per the order of the Board Authority, the National Skill Standard (NSS-III) exam was held. A total of 88 students from the session 2020 appeared in the exam.

Mahmud instills hopes in his parents' life

Mahmud (changed name for privacy reason) is from Gopalganj. His parents were under pressure to maintain the family due to poverty. Among his four siblings he is the third. Mahmud sometimes joined his father at work as a day labour to earn some extra money for meeting the expenses of his education.

After completing his high school education, it was impossible for Mahmud father to bear the expenses of his further education. By this time, Mahmud came to know about SOS Vocational Training Centre's (VTC) cost-free training services. He collected all the relevant information about it and applied for admission as per the rules. He went through the admission test in December 2020 and was selected for the training centre at Refrigeration and air-conditioning trade for the 2021 session. After successful completion of the one-year-long training, he joined an ice-cream company as an Operator. At Present, Mahmud contributes to his family and it helps to continue his younger brother's education and some part of family expenditures. Mahmud's mother said, "Mahmud's found a good job and has started supporting the family. All of these have only been possible due to the appropriate support of SOS VTC at the right time. I pray with a grateful heart for the continuous progress of SOS VTC Dhaka."



SOS Youth Village and Training Centre Bagerhat

It started functioning in the year 1996 aiming to involve the youths of SOS Children's Villages and from the neighbouring community for self-employment and utilization of the local resources. The four key areas of concentration are: Raising Poultry, Animal Husbandry, Fish Cultivation and Agriculture. The two types of training courses are offered here are as follows: Four years of agro-based training, Six months of agro-package training. In 2021, a total of 221 youngsters passed from this Training Centre.

Training courses / activities at a glance

Training name	Duration	Attendees (in 2021)	Training focused on
Agro Based training	4 Years (48 months)	8	Poultry rearing, dairy farming management, fish cultivation, agricultural crops and vegetables cultivation etc.
Agro Based training	1 month	175	Poultry rearing, dairy farming management, fish cultivation, agricultural crops and vegetables cultivation etc.

Agro-based workcamp

The main objective of the work camp was to provide learning opportunities for the youngsters about the experience of living outdoors, making friends among themselves, exchanging views, cooking, camping and working together on an agricultural project. The aspect of the work includes the care of poultry, dairy, ducks, goats, pigeons, fish cultivation, vegetable cultivation, bio-gas plants, preparation of compost, use of organic fertilizer, landscaping, preparation of seed-bed and seedling transplantation, catching fish, the organic cultivation of fruits and vegetables. In 2021, a total of 38 young people participated in the camp.



Ataul encourages other youths in duck farming



Ataul (changed name for privacy reasons) participated in a training course on duck rearing from SOS Youth Village and Training Centre Bagerhat. At the beginning of the first duck rearing, he faced many problems and some ducklings died then. Later, he got the opportunity to get training in duck rearing by contacting SOS Youth Village Bagerhat. Through this training, his knowledge and skill of raising duck farming were increased. Since then, the egg production of his ducks has been increased. The ducks were cared for as per instructed in the training, which brought a result in an increase in egg production from 60 to 70 percent. After successful completion of his training, he was given 50 ducklings by the organization and the current number of ducks in his farm is 110. His farm is gradually growing bigger. After seeing his success, the neighbors became interested in raising ducks and many of them started raising ducks. He is thinking of making his duck farm bigger and the farm will be made with different breeds of laying ducks. He believes that such training can play a leading role in changing the fortune of unemployed youth like him. Above all, all the trainees including me are grateful to SOS Youth Village and Training Centre Bagerhat.

SOS National Training Centre (NTC)

SOS National Training Centre(NTC) was established on 1997 in the premises of the SOS Youth Village Dhaka. The centre is contributing extensively to developing the desired professional skills of SOS Mothers and Co-workers through organizing different training courses on the basis of the strategic goals of the organization.

It was established in 1997. SOS NTC organized a total of 14 internal training programs and 2 external training programs in 2021. SOS NTC provided training facilities to 478 participants. In addition, support was given to four external training courses where 102 officials attended.



Workshops and trainings in 2021

Name of training/workshop	Participants
Mobile based Intervention Raising Awareness to Bring Useful and Balanced Understanding –MIRABUBU (Phase-2)	21
PDB2 Basic Training	21
Youth Leaders and Youth Care Coworkers Training	19
Office Customs, Manners and Etiquettes	50
Formulating Concept Note and Proposal Workshop	16
Local Laws on Prevention and Protection against Sexual Harassment	21
Refreshers training on Child Safeguarding	20
Capacity Building Workshop for Finance Co-Workers	35
SOS Mothers Refreshers Course	16
Orientation on SOS care professional user guide	25
PDB2 Refresher Training	16
Family Strengthening Programme (FSP) Workshop	27
Training for the Teachers and Supervisors of Early Childhood Development Programme	13

■ Child Safeguarding

It is essential to ensure that children in our programmes are safe and protected against any form of violence and abuse at all times. Every single failure in this respect is a failure on our mission. This is reflected in commitment 04 of the SOS Care Promise: "We commit to create a safe environment for children in all our programmes at all times by implementing child safeguarding measures and procedures in line with our Child Protection Policy, International standards and best practices." To safeguard children and young people in our programmes from harm and abuse, following activities were taken during the year 2021:

To create a safe environment for children and co-workers, we place high priority on ensuring that every person connected to SOS Children's Village has a clear understanding of all forms of abuse and takes their own role in child protection very seriously. Therefore, organizing capacity building training for children, mothers and co-workers is our regular practice. Refreshers training on "CS Reporting & Responding" for the CS team members was organized this year in different locations. The training was organized at SOS NTC Dhaka from 27-28 September 2021. A total of 20 participants attended the training. The entire Children's Villages organized different training/awareness sessions such as psychological counselling, protective behaviour, stress/anger management, reproductive health, cyber safety, awareness on COVID-19 etc. for the children, mothers and co-workers.

Risk assessment was completed in each programme location before conducting the annual planning workshop. In these sessions, current and older boys and girls, SOS Mothers, Aunts and co-workers

participated in and were found out the Risk areas, risk factors, Risk significance, mitigating strategies, and actions. Several sessions were organized with children, mothers and co-workers on child safeguarding issues and follow about Independent Child Safeguarding Review (ICSR)

We encourage the meaningful participation of children and youths in decision making process of SOS activities. Two children representative of each programme location are members of the CV committee. All the decisions are taken through the Village Committee meetings and children's representatives always participate in the meeting and share their concerns. Three young people participated in the annual planning workshop for 2022 and their views were incorporated in the annual plan activities. Two children's representatives also participated in the National Management Team (NMT) meetings of 2021. Awareness program on Child Safeguarding was arranged virtually by all Hermann Gmeiner schools and colleges. Teachers and staff also participated in the discussion about safeguarding for children.

SOS Children's Village Bangladesh has formed Child Safeguarding Team in each programme location, installed suggestion/complaint box in each facility and created an e-mail address. Therefore, children can report their concerns through these reporting channels. If there is any CS-related concern respective programme location team responds immediately after receiving the concern. Organization's stand regarding child abuse is "Zero tolerance"



■ ICT for Development



Today, everyone needs a basic understanding of ICT and how to make productive use of it to be good students, workers, and citizens. Teaching people how to be competent in the basic services of modern technology is an essential role of ICT, so that they can be successful in their academic and professional careers and efficiently participate in contemporary society.

The Digital Village project was crucial this year in helping children and young people in our programmes to access education. The project equipped both children and parents with digital skills to improve school grades, employability, and support with household tasks. To enhance the digital village activities, Sheikh Russel Digital Lab was established in eight programme locations with the help of the Ministry of ICT, Gov't of Bangladesh. As per the Global ICT standard, the existing network infrastructure of

all villages and the National Office has been rearranged, and cloud-managed Antivirus has been implemented for coworkers and children.

The COVID-19 pandemic has introduced uncertainty into significant national and global society aspects. Through ICT initiates, all HGCS conducted sessions virtually. Besides this, an online admission system was also introduced in SOS Hermann Gmeiner College Dhaka to avoid many gatherings during the COVID period.

Nowadays, ICT Security is a priority for all. ICT Security Audit VAPT (Vulnerability assessment and penetration testing) was completed in the National office and for SOS Children's Villages in different locations to determine vulnerability and take mitigation action as per findings. Later, A security mitigation action plan was also implemented (as per VAPT).

As in many other countries, Bangladesh's children and young people had challenges accessing education services during the COVID crisis. To overcome this situation, SOS Children's Villages Bangladesh has taken various initiatives to ensure continued education despite the lockdown of schools. Seven hundred ninety (790) Tablet PCs have been distributed under the ER-Digital Divide Project in Bogura to ensure digital education during the COVID-19 pandemic. Two computer labs were set up in two community schools at the FS location of Bogura. Around 300 students are getting ICT knowledge and skills through this computer Lab from the community.

Cyber safety awareness session helps protect from cyber-crime and learn to be safe when surfing the web. An awareness session on Cyber Safety was arranged at SOS Children's Village Dhaka, Khulna, and Sylhet, where 280 Children, youth, and coworkers participated. Some more activities are done as a part of digital skill and awareness development; 65 children completed different computer courses on the virtual platform. SOS Children's Village Sylhet organized two online sessions for Psycho-Social support with Telepsychiatry Research Centre. Children and young people (around 200) attended an online Session on "Employability Skills for Young People," which Deloitte Bangladesh facilitated. Ten children participated in online training on "Health &

Safety Awareness" from SOS Children's Village Rajshahi, facilitated by Blue Jean Network. Many children and young people participated in different online events like '16 December Online Quiz', 'Online Photo Fest' etc., from SOS Children's Village Dhaka. An interactive session on E-Learning App and social media was arranged on 9 June 2021 at SOS Children's Village Sylhet and demonstrated how students could connect for distance learning through different Apps and the pros and cons of social media. A total of 56 children, 13 Mothers & aunts, and 5 coworkers of SOS CV Sylhet participated in this session. SOS Children's Village Dhaka organized one session for SOS Mothers on "Maintenance of ICT Equipment at Family House." A total of 50 participants participated in that session.

Most of the initiatives are now in regular practice, daily work and education are running well, and coping with new situations with the help and contribution from all the stakeholders.

"Today, we are lucky enough - the world is in our hands, and technology made our life easier. We gain everything through browsing the various learning websites, didn't feel bored as we are the part of the digital village," - says Rashna Sharmin, Class-XII, SOS Children's Village Bogura.



Advocacy



For SOS Children's Villages, Advocacy is taking action to improve policies and practices that affect the well-being of children at risk of losing parental care or who have lost parental care so that they can fully enjoy their rights in a supportive and nurturing environment. As a child rights practitioner SOS supports policy development and implementation to prevent unnecessary family separation, and to ensure that comprehensive childcare systems are in place with suitable and individually adapted solutions for children placed in alternative care.

Achievements:

Influencing public policy and practice

- A media dialogue was organised with the presence of standing committee members of the Ministry of Women and Children Affairs and Ministry of the Social Welfare and the Parliamentarian Caucus on Child Rights. The objective was to draw the attention of the duty bearers to ensure their commitments to the care reform process for the children without adequate parental care. to contribute to care reforms by supporting States to establish a range of care options that are legally valid with the desire that no children is left behind to receive suitable care to national development and child rights agendas, framework and care reform initiatives;
- A workshop was conducted with the relevant officials of Department of Social Services Bangladesh. The objective was to align the GateKeeping Policy of

SOS Children's Villages Bangladesh with the National Gate Keeping Policy. Another objective was to get their commitment to formulate a Gate Keeping Policy to ensure the best interest of the children of Bangladesh as there doesn't exist any policy in the context of Bangladesh.



Child and youth empowerment

- The UN Committee on the Rights of the Child holds a Day of General Discussion (DGD) in Geneva every two years Focusing on a specific issue of the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC). One Young Girl from Family-like Care participated as a member of the Youth Advisory Team (YAT) from 2020 and in 2021 and co-chaired a session in the event of UN Day of General Discussion (DGD) on 16 September 2021;
- On the occasion of Child Rights Week, one girl participated in a media dialogue which was telecasted through a National Television Chanel. She talked about the obstacles of good a future for children and some solutions from children's perspectives.

Networking, partnership building and collective advocacy

- A Multi Sectoral Study conducted, published and launched on impact of COVID-19 towards the lives of children and youth in collaboration with Joining Forces Bangladesh and Child Rights Advocacy Coalition in Bangladesh.
- Social Media Campaign done on the occasion of 16 Days (25 November to 10 December every year) of Activism against Gender-Based Violence. 16 calls prepared in Bangla related to this issue as picture card and posted in social media pages of six Joining Force member organisations for 16 days.
- Submitting 16 Calls against violence against women and girls as "Call to Action" to the Chair of the Parliamentarian Caucus on Child Rights through in person meeting. This was a joint effort with Joining Forces Bangladesh.
- In collaboration with Bangladesh Shishu Adhikar Forum two types of stickers prepared containing advocacy calls to end violence against children.

Media advocacy and campaign

- In collaboration with Joining Forces Bangladesh Digital Media Campaign done through on the occasion of Child Rights Week 2021. All the messages were related to child rights and protection including for the children without parental care;
- In collaboration with Joining Forces Bangladesh, a TVC has been produced containing behaviour change communication message on COVID-19 precautions along with the call from Co- Chair of the Parliamentarian Caucus appealing to protect children against violence. This TVC was aired through a television channel from 4 to 10 October.It was also shared through the social media page of SOS Children's Villages Bangladesh.

Institutional Partnership Development (IPD)

IPD is the process of creating partnerships with, and applying for funding from, institutional donors for SOS Children's Villages development work. This means operating in the field of development cooperation and encouraging member associations to embark on partnerships with aid organizations, UN organizations, government agencies, trusts and foundations.

2021 has been a very interesting year for the IPD Department. The IPD Department has prepared and submitted multiple proposals. Despite of the COVID-19 Pandemic, proposals prepared by the department brought in two significantly big funding for the emergency responses activities in Bangladesh. The project focusing on supporting COVID-19 response in Bangladesh and another pilot project on reducing digital divide in Bogura is playing a phenomenal role in bringing extensive positive changes to the lives of the targeted beneficiaries. In addition, the project funded by TARGET USA in SOS Children's Village Rajshahi is significantly developing different skills of the children and youths in the Village. For the third consecutive year, a National IPD Workshop was organized for three days with participants from 6 locations and the National Office.

In 2021, a Panel Discussion titled "Every Woman is a Leader: The Stories of Sheroes" took place. The Chief Guest for this event was H.E. Espen Rikter-Svendsen, Ambassador to Bangladesh, Royal Norwegian Embassy in Dhaka and the Special Guest was Mr. Tariqul Islam, Director General (Grade 1), NGO Affairs Bureau, Prime Minister's Office. 13 Bangladeshi renowned women from different fields participated in the event. The inspiring stories of the panellists motivated the girls of SOS Children's Villages Bangladesh to follow their dreams and reach the pinnacle of success.

Institutional Partnership Developers secure funding with institutional donors to scale impact and increase accountability.



■ Fundraising

To ensure the smooth functioning of all the programs of SOS Children's Villages Bangladesh, support from individuals and corporates is important. The generosity and commitment of our partners and donors, who support our ongoing projects as well as some of our innovative projects for children are truly invaluable.



In 2021, fundraising through gross income increased compared to last year, which indicates a steady improvement. The number of local committed donors is growing in addition to the continuous support of our partners. Compared to 2020, in 2021, there has been a 76% increase in the gross income segment of fundraising. Cost Ratios have also been managed better and stood at 22% as against the targeted 30%. In collaboration with our corporate partners, we are creating a better world for the children.

HSBC Bangladesh: With the support from HSBC Bangladesh, SOS Bangladesh implemented a project titled "Empowering underprivileged youth through market-driven skills development training." 1290 underprivileged children and young people got employable skills training support through HSBC initiatives this year.

Mutual Trust Bank Limited (MTB): MTB has supported us in providing education for underprivileged children and young people under

the care of SOS Bangladesh. 170 Children and young people got education and food support through CSR initiative of MTB.

Our other esteemed partners include: Woori Bank Bangladesh, Centro Tex Limited, Radisson Blu Dhaka Water Garden and Radisson Blu Chattogram Bay View, Amann Bangladesh, and Rotary Club of Gulshan Tigers have supported a number of beneficiaries in 2021.

Zakat campaign was launched in 2021 to collect Zakat for the orphaned children under the care of SOS Children's Villages Bangladesh. This year a total of BDT 4.4 million was raised during the campaign period. The YouthCan! Programme was implemented with the support of more than seven corporate partners this year. More than 300 young people got professional skills training through the support of these corporates.

Human Resources At a Glance

Staff information

Type	Male	Female	Total
Regular & Part-time Staff	237	235	472
Community Volunteer	13	14	27
Total	246	247	493

Our valuable external stakeholders



Glimpses of Different Days Observed



Birth Anniversary of Father of the Nation and National Children Day



Children are performing on the occasion of Independence Day



Cultural functions were arranged in different villages on National Children's Day



International Mother Language Day observed



Art Competition organized as an event to observe of Victory Day

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Independent auditor's report

To the National Director of SOS Children's Village International in Bangladesh

Opinion
We have audited the financial statements of Integrated Project of SOS Children's Village International in Bangladesh ("the Project") implemented by SOS Children's Village International in Bangladesh ("the Entity") which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2021, statement of income and expenditure and statement of receipts and payments for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements of the Project for the year ended 31 December 2021 are prepared in all material respects, in accordance with the basis of accounting and significant accounting policies described in Note 2 to the financial statements.

Basis for Opinion
We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Entity in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Bangladesh, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting and Restriction on Distribution and Use
We draw attention to Note 2 to the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting and significant accounting policies. The financial statements are prepared to provide information to the Entity and the NGO Affairs Bureau (NGOAB) of Bangladesh. As a result, the financial statements may not be suitable for another purpose. Our report is intended solely for the Entity and the NGOAB and should not be distributed to or used by parties other than the Entity and the NGOAB. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Other Matter
The financial statements of the Project for the year ended 31 December 2020, were audited by another auditor who expressed an unmodified opinion on those statements on 27 June 2021.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements
Management is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with the basis of accounting and significant accounting policies described in Note 2 to the financial statements and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Project's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Project or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Project's financial reporting process.



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Independent auditor's report (continued)

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements
Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Project's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Project's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Project to cease to continue as a going concern.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



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Integrated Project of SOS Children's Village International in Bangladesh
 Implemented by SOS Children's Village International in Bangladesh
 Funded by SOS Kinderdorf International, Austria
 Statement of financial position

In Taka	Note	31 December 2021	31 December 2020 "Restated"	1 January 2020 "Restated"
Assets				
Property, plant and equipment	3	363,835,463	388,067,958	401,125,174
Intangible assets	4	1,112,512	1,754,783	1,844,829
Non-current assets		364,947,975	389,822,741	402,970,003
Advances, deposits and prepayments	5	253,330	293,330	777,330
Children Money Gift (CMG)	6	89,063,292	102,449,898	101,250,016
Cash and cash equivalents	7	76,707,991	109,737,609	124,188,555
Investment in fixed deposit receipt	8	17,807,995	8,137,084	14,748,038
Current assets		193,822,563	220,578,469	240,964,339
Total assets		558,770,538	610,401,210	643,934,342
Fund				
General/accumulated fund	10	359,521,347	359,167,044	434,337,051
Caution money		294,860	299,450	298,450
Revaluation reserve	11	96,827,876	96,827,876	96,827,876
Investment of restricted fund in FDR	8	10,775,480	7,575,450	7,575,450
Children Money Gift (CMG)	6	89,063,292	102,449,898	101,250,016
Total fund		556,472,915	606,319,658	640,288,842
Liabilities				
Liabilities for expenses	12	2,097,523	2,114,552	3,747,500
Current liabilities		2,097,523	2,114,552	3,747,500
Total fund and liabilities		558,570,438	608,434,210	644,036,342

**The comparative information is restated on account of adjustments for changes in policies and reclassifications. See Note 28.
 The notes and appendices on pages 6 to 53 are an integral part of these financial statements.


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 Statement of Income and expenditure
 For the year ended 31 December

In Taka	Note	2021	2020
Local income and foreign donation			
Foreign donation received from SOS Kinderdorf International	13	388,689,015	354,244,194
Local income	14	123,397,992	113,492,050
Bank interests	Appendix-B	2,745,363	4,236,424
Exchange gain/(loss)		31,819	-
Total local income and foreign donation during the year (A)		514,864,189	471,972,668
Expenses			
Low value items	15	717,876	1,834,649
Repairs and maintenance	16	40,733,066	32,325,385
Family expenses	17	47,795,019	44,470,589
Other current working expenses	18	191,823,549	170,738,241
Medical expenses	19	5,786,873	4,626,773
Transportation	20	9,074,438	7,489,928
Personnel expenses	21	205,168,773	197,272,301
Administrative expenses	22	17,856,845	12,768,085
Publicity expenses	23	707,918	633,157
Materials	24	496,868	655,955
Total running costs (B)		620,165,023	472,034,965
Depreciation (C)	3	34,172,543	33,617,708
Amortisation (D)	4	672,371	692,709
Total expenses during the year (E=B+C+D)		654,910,037	507,136,275
Deficit of income over expenses (F=A-E)		(40,145,848)	(35,170,007)
Net asset transferred from emergency response program		496,151	-
Net deficit of income over expenses		(39,649,697)	(35,170,007)

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 Statement of receipts and payments
 For the year ended 31 December

Dr. Tags	Note	2021	2020
Cash in hand	7	168,204	81,860
Cash at bank	7	109,569,405	124,106,695
Investment in fixed deposit receipt	8	8,137,694	14,748,438
Opening balance (A)		117,875,303	138,936,993
Receipts during the year			
Foreign donation received from SOS Kinderdorf International	13 A	393,438,783	358,161,867
Local income	14 A	126,697,692	112,872,150
Bank interests	Appendix-B	2,749,363	4,229,424
Total receipts during the year (B)		622,885,838	475,263,441
Total fund available (C=A+B)		640,658,441	614,199,434
Payments during the year			
Low value items	15	717,876	1,834,649
Repairs and maintenance	16	41,064,061	31,896,632
Family expenses	17	47,795,019	44,470,588
Other current working expenses	18 A	191,628,960	172,745,070
Medical expenses	19	5,788,673	4,626,773
Transportation	20	9,074,438	7,499,926
Personnel expenses	21	205,166,773	197,272,201
Administrative expenses	22 A	17,639,427	12,430,796
Publicity expenses	23	707,916	633,157
Materials	24	496,868	655,959
CMG transfer	25	4,746,767	3,917,673
Payment of running costs (D)		624,928,816	476,660,660
Caution money refunded (E)		1,500	-
Purchase of fixed assets (F)	26	11,244,001	20,343,151
Total payments during the year (G=D+E+F)		636,174,317	496,999,151
Net fund available (H=G-G)		104,484,122	117,875,303
Exchange gain/loss (I)		31,819	-
Closing balance (H+I)		104,615,941	117,875,303
Represented by:			
Cash in hand	7	153,921	168,204
Cash at bank	7	76,654,070	109,569,405
Investment in fixed deposit receipt	8	27,807,950	8,137,694
Total		104,615,941	117,875,303

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