2022 was our best year yet because of you, our supporters, and our network of partners, who are a big part of our growth. You caused change in the lives of many through your support and your heart to end human trafficking in India. We are grateful for your commitment to reaching out to the vulnerable with awareness about human trafficking and rehabilitating the victims of this social evil.

In the past year, we have grown and taken major leaps in our anti-human trafficking efforts. We inaugurated our Oasis Academy Guwahati School in Assam. The academy is in Mairapur village, which is one of the 69 villages in the Rani Block. Assam, being the gateway to North-East India, is a source, destination, and transit area for human trafficking. Children and women are trafficked for sex work or forced labour in and through the neighbouring states from Assam.

Through our academy, we work towards actively preventing human trafficking by preparing vulnerable groups through education, sports, and by developing change agents, which in turn aids the children in growing into healthy adults who are aware of their rights and can spot the signs of human trafficking.

Mukthi Bike Challenge 2022 was another highlight of the year, as we had 8 local and international riders, a street play team, and staff ride over 1600 km from Bangalore to Mumbai to raise awareness on human trafficking. This one was special, as we were able to get back on the road together after the pandemic and create awareness in the many villages where human trafficking still prevails.

Our anti-human trafficking unit held forum meetings across India, in Chennai, Bangalore, and Mumbai, inviting over 80 delegates from like-minded organisations and individuals, creating important conversations on human trafficking in India. We invited experienced speakers who spoke about the prevention of trafficking, child protection, and the importance of creating safe spaces for women and children in our communities. This is just the beginning, as we hope to continue building community groups that can help fight human trafficking.

In 2022, when we adopted our 5-year strategic plan, we decided to take steps towards the prevention of human trafficking during man-made and natural disasters, as perpetrators actively look for vulnerable people during such tragedies. Natural disasters often lead to the displacement of thousands of families, and these displaced people and migrants are the most vulnerable to human trafficking. Therefore, we put together a Disaster Risk Reduction Unit to put a stop to trafficking in its nascent stages by caring for victims of disasters and preventing trafficking by assisting in their long-term recovery.

Recently, the unfortunate communal violence in Manipur, North East India, shook people around the globe as thousands were displaced with houses and properties stolen or burned to the ground. Having lost everything, families are finding refuge in camps. Please find a detailed report in page 4 on our emergency response to help provide for the internally displaced persons (IDP) and thereby prevent trafficking.

Thanks to you and your support, we have made great strides this year. We would like to thank the board members for their relentless support, the staff for their resilient work, and our supporters for their hearts for change.

We are grateful to be on this journey with you!

Mangneo Lhungdim
Executive Director,
Oasis India

Ms. Elizabeth Padma Paul
President,
Committee of Management
Oasis India
MEET OUR BOARD

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Honorary Member

Mr. Mangneo Lhungdim  
Ex-officio & Executive Director
ETHNIC VIOLENCE & RESPONSE

The unfortunate ethnic violence that started on the 3rd of May in Manipur, North-East, has killed more than 100 lives, destroyed over 1700 houses, 70 villages in Imphal valley and the adjoining villages. The violence has resulted in the displacement of more than 50,000 people.

The affected and displaced people are facing severe food supply shortages, hospital supplies, and services shortages. The affected communities are fleeing to nearby cities like Guwahati, Delhi, Kolkata, and other places for refuge. This also makes them highly vulnerable to human trafficking.

Our first step was to check in with our staff in Manipur and they were marked safe. Secondly, we put together a quick emergency response team to aid those affected.

Several relief camps have been set up across Manipur for displaced families as they have either lost their properties, had it stolen or burned down. Our team went to the many relief camps and distributed relief materials to more than 575 families in the several districts.

Our Oasis Academy Guwahati in Assam was also opened up for those seeking refuge and they were provided with the needed medical assistance and provisions. And our efforts to provide relief to the displaced is an ongoing activity till date.

We thank you for your support!

If you would like to support the displaced families, please scan this QR code to know how you can help.

575 families received relief support through Oasis India

Medical assistance to the displaced
RIDE TO MAKE TRAFFICKING HISTORY

OVER 1600 KM WERE COVERED IN 8 DAYS WITH 8 RIDERS AND 5 PILLION RIDERS.

Mukthi Bike Challenge (MBC) is an Oasis India initiative that raises awareness and conducts campaigns on human trafficking through the unique format of undertaking long-distance motorcycle rides along major national highways to cities throughout the country.

In 2022, our team of staff, international and local riders, and the street play team from Christ University rode from Bangalore-Hosmane-Hassan-Puttur-Mangalore-Udupi-Kumta-Yellapur-Belgaum-Miraj-Pune to Mumbai, which are the major identified routes and transit areas of human trafficking. Along the way, the street play team and the bikers campaigned on the issue of human trafficking in collaboration with local NGOs, organisations, schools, and community based institutions with major events such as rides, rallies, street plays, workshops, and sessions. The closing event was in Thane, Mumbai, and was hosted in collaboration with the Amhi Cycle Premi Foundation and Abhnav Katta.

210 villages were visited, 18 major events were held, 10,000 people learned about human trafficking, and 95,000 people were indirectly impacted.

THANK YOU, RIDERS AND SUPPORTERS!
**EDUCATION**

“My wife and I have 7 children. Last year, we were blessed with a baby boy. I am a daily wage labourer and every day we are living hand to mouth, struggling to provide a proper education for my children. I, as a parent, barely have any time to spend with them at home and discipline my children.

When Oasis India’s after-school programme (ASP) was inaugurated in our village, it was truly a relief for a penurious family like ours. My son, Seigunlun, 12, joined ASP last year and we saw many behavioural changes in him. He started practicing good habits and always tried to be punctual. He does not miss his ASP and football training at Oasis India and makes sure he is there on time. I am so glad to see my son who was loitering around aimlessly, doing his school work without any prompts, helping his mother with household chores and being disciplined. Oasis has truly changed not just my son but my family too!”

Thangngam
Teiseng village, Manipur.

| 809 | Children received educational and soft skill support through after-school programme |
| 187 | Children struggling with academics were helped through informal education programme |
| 67  | Students from Nursery to class VI at Oasis Academy were facilitated holistic development and were capacitated in 9Habits and leadership quality |
| 17  | Children who dropped out of school were lined to opportunities to continue their education |

“Oasis Academy is one of the best educational institutions I have come across. Student get an all-round development while studying here, be it course curriculum, behavioral skills and physical capabilities. Teachers and management of Oasis Academy are very caring and assertive to each of the students.”

Prativa Swargiary
mother of Shradha Swargiary, Oasis Academy, Assam

“My teachers teach and train me so well to draw out the best in me and I am developing day by day. I am so lucky that the school provides a platform where I can expose my talent and explore the in depth me. Much honoured to be student of Oasis Academy.”

Esther Lenfai,
Class-VI, Oasis Academy, Assam
“I was introduced to Oasis India through a friend. Every day, I would watch the girls practice football on the ground, and it ignited a passion in me that I was unaware of. I was starting to love football and wanted to learn how to play the game. I approached Coach Ajith and he let me be a part of Oasis India’s football team.

When I told my parents that I was going to play football, they were against it. Every day was a struggle at home as my parents and I constantly fought about me going to learn to play football. My parents refused to give me money for travel when I would go to clubs for practice. They were not very happy with my decision, but recently, things have changed. My parents came to see me play in the Indian Women’s League Tournament. My entire family was in the arena, cheering for me. They were very happy, and so was I. Their acceptance and support meant everything to me. I only hope that all parents support their girl children when they choose to play sports.”

Karishma
Nalasopara, Mumbai.
Vulnerable children and youth made use of the night shelter and group home.

8 Women and Men left the red-light area and were reintegrated with their families.

Women from Nirmal Bhavan received training in employment-readiness, hairdressing, beautician, baking and tailoring.

Women from the red-light areas were part of our rehabilitation centre, Nirmal Bhavan.

15337 People from the community, schools, colleges and other areas learnt about human trafficking through awareness programmes.

Saira* was very young when she lost both her parents and was forced to stay in her uncle’s house. Growing up in this house was a nightmare as she was constantly abused verbally and physically. Many days she was without any food and was often humiliated in front of her friends. Saira believed that something was wrong with her and that is why her aunt and uncle were punishing her.

Soon enough, they forced Saira into sex work. Her aunt and uncle brought customers to their own house where she was sexually and physically abused her. A year later, Saira became pregnant but was unaware of it. Her aunt also did not pay attention to her growing pains until she was heavily bleeding one day after miscarrying. Scared that they will be blamed if something happens to Saira, her uncle and aunt took her to the hospital for treatment.

Saira went back home from the hospital only to be subjected to abuse again. She finally decided to run away and came to Mumbai where she roamed the streets looking for food and water. A ChildLine staff spoke to Saira, heard her story and put her in Nirmal Bhavan, Oasis India’s rehabilitation home in Mumbai. Here, she received rehabilitation, after-care and counselling.

Saira says, “I am very happy and grateful to stay at Nirmal bhavan. I receive good food and they take good care of me. I only saw food like this in movies and advertisements.” She dreams of working in a big company and studying further. Saira is now in her last month of her vocational tailoring training and will graduate soon. She is also preparing for her 10th exams and is very excited to finally study.

Despite the abuse she faced in the hands of those that should have protected her, Saira is moving forward and learning to live life again. A true winner!

[*name changed]
People were placed in jobs

Young people honed their English and Computer skills

Women acquired vocational tailoring skills, hairdressing, beautician and basic IT and Tally

Women were trained in acquiring various other skills like baking, micro skilling, patient care and assistant nursing

Individuals acquired training in agro-based farming, mushroom training and livestock rearing in North East

SKILLING

Kousalya, 25, was part of our 6-month vocational tailoring course in Kalyanapuram, Chennai. She joined the programme to learn something during her free time, but little did she know that this was going to fuel her passion for designing. Kousalya was at the top of her class, learning quickly and a proactive student, always wanting to learn more. After completing the course, Kousalya continued to drop by the centre and ask questions about the different designs that she was attempting back at home.

Kousalya’s husband, an auto driver, was very supportive of her dreams and bought her a sewing machine to begin her small business. She began stitching and her customers grew by word of mouth! She says, “I realised that my work was slowly being recognised in the community for the quality of my work. I learned that in order to keep consistent income, I must continue to provide best quality services but also keep the cost at what is affordable for the community people.”

Kousalya did not always have this support from her extended family. She says, “My own family spoke wrongly of me for attending training and did not respect me. Now, as they see my growth, they have begun to support me by asking me to stitch their clothes as well. I am able to walk confidently knowing that I am doing something useful with my life.”

The past few months have been very difficult for Kousalya and her husband, but she says that this tailoring skill has helped her sustain. She says, “After my husband’s accident, for over a month, he did not have any income. We survived on the money that I received from stitching. My husband smiled at me when I told him that my income would be enough to pay off some of the bills. Even though he did not say it, I knew that he was proud of me.”
COMMUNITY

Sakina in Nalasopara, Mumbai went against age-old traditions to ensure her child’s right to education.

Sakina, 30, says, “Becoming a mother is one of the greatest things that can happen to a woman.” She loves her four children and wants to see them thrive in life. Sakina contacted Oasis India for support to enrol her children in the informal education programme as they had not been to school ever, as is the norm in her community. Women and children face many challenges in her community as they are deprived of basic education. Sakina wanted to break that cycle and pushed for her children to get into mainstream education.

With guidance and support from Oasis India’s team, all four children were enrolled in the school. She says, “I felt like I achieved something big in life. I had no freedom when I was a child. But for my children, the sky is the limit. I give them the freedom to do what they need to do and don’t limit them. I hope that they will become good police officers in the future.”

Sakina is also part of our change agent group inspiring the other women in her community.

Oasis India started a "Assam Community Empowerment Project" to educate, capacitate and sensitize vulnerable communities in Rani block of Assam through Education, Sports, Livelihood and Employment Generation, targeting 100 families, 100 children below 18 years old, 50 women, and 50 youth in 2 villages.
ENVIRONMENT

Climate Change Adaptation and Creation Care (Environment):

Oasis India formulated and adopted CCA & Creation Care (Environment) under a theme of “Living in Harmony with Nature for a Sustainable Future”, from the year 2022 – 2023 as per the 5 years strategic directions. The policy defines how Oasis India will take initiatives and work together with stakeholders to prevent human trafficking in the source and destination areas.

DISASTER MITIGATION

Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response:

Oasis India formulated and adopted a Disaster Risk Reduction and Emergency Response under a theme of “Building a Resilience and Safer Future of Humanity”, from the year 2022 – 2023 as per the 5 years strategic directions. The policy defined how Oasis India will take initiatives and work together with stakeholders to prevent human trafficking in the source and destination areas.
In January 2022, the national leadership team, ably led by our Executive Director, Mangneo Lhungdim, and a member of the governing board, met to develop a promising five-year strategy. This was done with a desire to be relevant, bring focus and expand the scope of our programmes, geography and funding to make a bigger impact. An external consultant helped review and shape the strategy for the next 5 years with a 2-month robust and critical review of our work through an organisational assessment tool.

In keeping with our motto of ‘making India better for women and children’, our core expertise and experience, Oasis India’s identity and programme focus will be Prevention of Human Trafficking. This will be achieved by establishing a strong presence in source areas with trafficking prevention programmes. This will also include disaster and climate change affected areas.

Our efforts will be directed towards making programmes sustainable by strengthening and expanding the existing thematic pillars of education, skilling, sports, rehabilitation, and community development by initiating academies with Football for Life and a variety of social enterprises, and having a strong volunteer base. The work on Emergency Response, Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Climate Change Adaptation will also be done with a human trafficking prevention lens. We will continue to passionately strengthen our core value of being an inclusive organisation by making our staffing more diverse as well.

We look forward to the coming years with a lot of hope.
### AUDIT REPORT

**OASIS INDIA**
**CONSOLIDATED**
**Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2023**

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| II Application of Funds | | | |
| 1 Non-current assets | | | |
| (a) Property, Plant and Equipment and intangible assets | | | |
| (i) Property, Plant and Equipment | 8 | 3,28,65,246 | 3,12,43,634 |
| (ii) Intangible assets | | | |
| (iii) Capital work in progress | | | |
| (iv) Intangible asset under development | | | |
| (b) Non-current investments | | | |
| (c) Long Term Loans and Advances | | | |
| (d) Other non-current assets | | | |
| | | **29,37,442** | **3,41,81,076** |
| **Total** | | | **3,70,04,700** |

| 2 Current assets | | | |
| (a) Current investments | | | |
| (b) Books in Stock | | | |
| (c) Receivables | | | |
| (d) Cash and bank balances | | | |
| (e) Short Term Loans and Advances | | | |
| (f) Other current assets | | | |
| | | | **5,13,64,047** |

| **Total** | | | **4,76,04,922** |

**As per our report of even date attached**

For Simon Rodrigues & Associates LLP
Chartered Accountants
Firm Regn No 0079345/5000065

Thomas Mathai
Partner
Membership No. 052141

Date: July 22, 2023
Place: Bangalore

For Oasis India
Mangneo Lhunddim
Director
Vijay Alexander
Treasurer
# INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

**OASIS INDIA**  
**CONSOLIDATED**  
**Income and Expenditure for the year ended March 31, 2023**

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_Thomas Mathai_  
_Partner_  
_Membership No. 052141_  
_Date: July 22, 2023_  
_Place: Bangalore_  

**For Oasis India**  
_Mangolee Bhujwani_  
_Director_  
_Vijay Alexander_  
_Treasurer_
# RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS

## OASIS INDIA

**CONSOLIDATED**

**Receipts & Payments For The Year Ended 31st March 2023**

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**E. Deposits Like Rental and Others Paid**

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**F. Closing Balance**

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**Total (D+E+F)**

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As per our report of even date attached

For Simon Rodrigues & Associates LLP
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Firm Regn No.0079345/5000065

Thomas Mathai
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Date: July 22, 2023
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- Kannagi Nagar
- Basin Bridge
- Kannigapuram

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- Oasis Academy Guwahati
  Mairapur, Rani

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