

[00:03:07] Dar****: Yes. So what is like, only if it's really bad. Like the spoil damage to it [inaudible], then we will throw it. And then if a new one came then we'll give. Because last [inaudible], 150 people were provided beds. 150 people. [Inaudible] New beds are coming. [Inaudible] So for that 150 beds, total 200, total 200 beds.

[00:03:32] Dar****: So for 50 beds, we did extra, but 150 for the new beds. [Inaudible] But for now [inaudible] buying new beds. So there are extra beds which are lying around someplace instead. So we give a spray, double spray, two times, and these people who are using that one [inaudible]. So from Bal****, contractor, he has taken 25 beds which we have already sprayed with pest control. [Inaudible] only taken 25 beds. And then from Sha****, she will take 10 beds.

[00:04:03] Dar****: So for now, what I have now. Because even if we [inaudible] we'll say yes we are fine, but later they'll say okay we need a new bed. But that we can't [inaudible]. Like for now it's okay I'm fine, maybe for next two weeks, okay I'll say I need this. That we'll have to arrange.

[00:04:20] Dar****: But for now they say okay everything is fine. Because what we have, we have to contact and then connect with the supervisors and [inaudible] the warden. And though we check everyday, we will go there and check, sometimes people will [inaudible] there will be a lot of [inaudible] and whatever need and whatever problems they are facing, they will tell the wardens and the supervisors.

[00:04:43] Joshua Farinella: Okay, I just want to make sure that they're not, you know, leaving home expecting one thing and then getting here. And it's something completely different.

[00:04:52] Dar****: Basically, these people come from a really poor background. Maybe we can say that they are lower caste, lower caste. So their expectations might say okay, maybe we will just get a bed, a small bed or maybe a room where everyone will sleep together in a place kind of like a dormitory. [Inaudible]

[00:05:15] Dar****: So for them their expectations might be that I'll maybe eat food which only, rice, consists of dal. That's it. But then when they came in, it's like, okay, we've got a proper food. So they're happy with that. Because many let's say many other company who provides food and accommodations, will just provide as a basic necessities, not looking into the [inaudible].

[00:05:40] Joshua Farinella: Not looking into the comfort or any...

[00:05:44] Dar****: But as for us, Choice, we give them proper food. We even provide them mattresses, bed cots, pillows and as for us, we even provide bed sheets.

[00:05:54] Dar****: But the thing is for bed sheets, after they left, they would take along with them. So it's very hard in those cases. Before, because when JT sir he said, they were saying that "We need sanitary napkins," so we provide, they provide sanitary napkins. But these people taking advantage of that.

[00:06:18] Dar****: So they are taking, coming, coming to the general store and asking, but that, we can't provide. We have to provide the basic necessities from our [inaudible] who can't, and then from their [inaudible]. If the associates or any contractor needs it, OK, for this month they need one packet. That is enough. But then these people will take and then keep it with them and even take it home, so for that we cannot provide that, so for that we stopped. But the mattresses and the pillows and all that, we provide.

[00:06:50] Joshua Farinella: Okay, okay how long do most people stay here?

[00:06:54] Dar****: It depends. Some we can say from Sha****, Sha**** contractor, by example, Sha**** contractor they have worked with [inaudible]. So some of them have said [inaudible] experience [inaudible] probably they will stay for two years. Others have more experience than us.

[00:07:18] Dar****: Some have started from Choice [inaudible] and some who have personal problems, family problems that they will go. For that, we can't hold them. Others they will go after one month, or 10 days, 20 days, and they will come back. But those who are really in need of, [inaudible], have to be with family or really have problems at home, then they will go.

[00:07:50] Dar****: And for that we can't hold them. As long as there are problems which we can solve, in that case maybe we [inaudible], we can talk with them like we give them some counseling. That we can [inaudible]. But if they're saying that at home in our family there is no one to take care of because I am here and then my mother is very old and there's no one to take care, that one we can't [inaudible].

[00:08:15] Dar****: So we have to send, we have to let them go. Or whoever has the sickness, or maybe [inaudible] the sickness where we can [inaudible] or communicable disease. Yeah, something like that. That we can't hold. Only [inaudible].

[00:08:38] Joshua Farinella: But I mean, if something like if, if one of these girls that just came in now, you know, they stay here for a week and basically say, I don't like it, I don't want to be here, do they just walk out the front gate and that's it?

[00:08:52] Dar****: No, first we would talk with them. There are cases like [inaudible] that have happened. There are cases. One case which happened, okay for one week they say okay, I've been working one week and I don't feel like it. So the supervisor will insist them of staying, okay you stay here for a month, maybe you can [inaudible] or maybe you miss your family. So maybe those who have children or those who have [inaudible] maybe they will miss their family.

[00:09:18] Dar****: So we will say you stay here for a month. If even after a month you do not feel comfortable or you still feel [inaudible] comfortable working here, then we'll send them home. There is a last case on 28 November when from [inaudible] chapter there was a girl, two of them, which they said that we don't feel good working here. So they just came two days.