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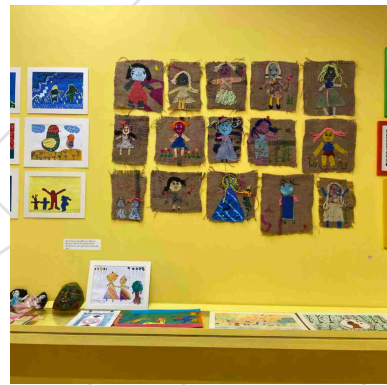


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Salaam Baalak Trust Delhi literally means "a trust that salutes a child." Our mission is centered on honoring the resilient spirit of street children, without any bias related to gender, religion, caste, color, or nationality. We welcome girls and boys under 18 who are living and working on the streets at our centers.

We 'salute' their determination to lead a dignified life by offering them care and affection, as well as access to health services, nutrition, education, and vocational training to help them achieve their dreams.



Salaam Baalak Trust Delhi is a not-for-profit and non-governmental organisation, based in Delhi, India; registered under the Indian Registration Act (1908). The Trust was established in December 1988 and provides support services for street and working children in the National Capital Region.

36 years ago, we discovered the world of street children within the harsh, raw, underbelly of Delhi. And yet, it was a life these children had chosen in preference to home and family - which had obviously become entirely intolerable.

There is so much missing from the lives of these children - food, security, health, education, and love. We urged ourselves as these resources are the birthright of all children as well as basic requirements - a secure space to sleep, play, and dream.

Mission



SBT provides a sensitive and caring environment for street and working children, and those in difficult circumstances.

It seeks to provide a platform for children to realise their full potential, their right to a safe and secure space, education, and health and nutrition.

Vision



SBT aims at creating a nurturing environment that can foster the physical and mental growth of street and working children in difficult circumstances.

The mission is to help children experience their childhood in a safe environment and turn their dreams into reality!

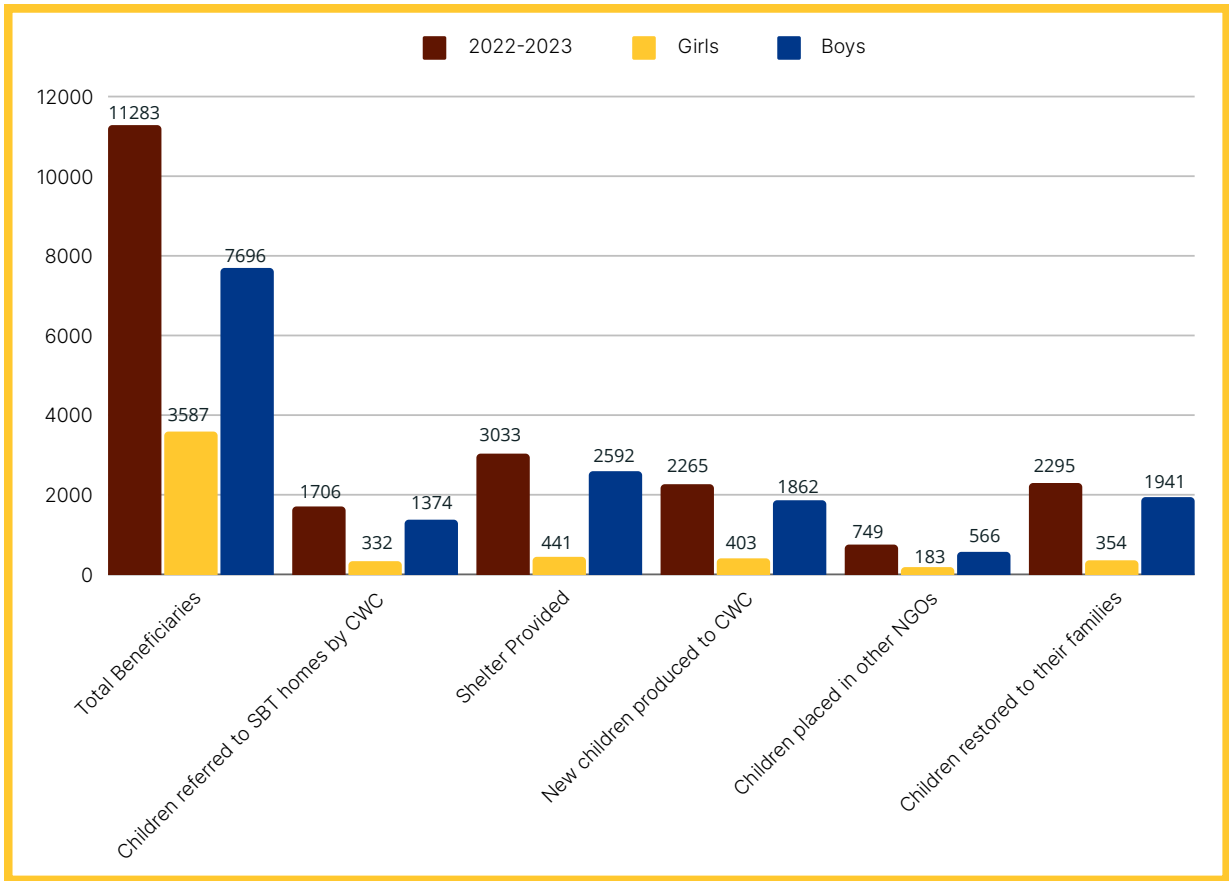


Salaam Baalak Trust's Achievements (2023-24)

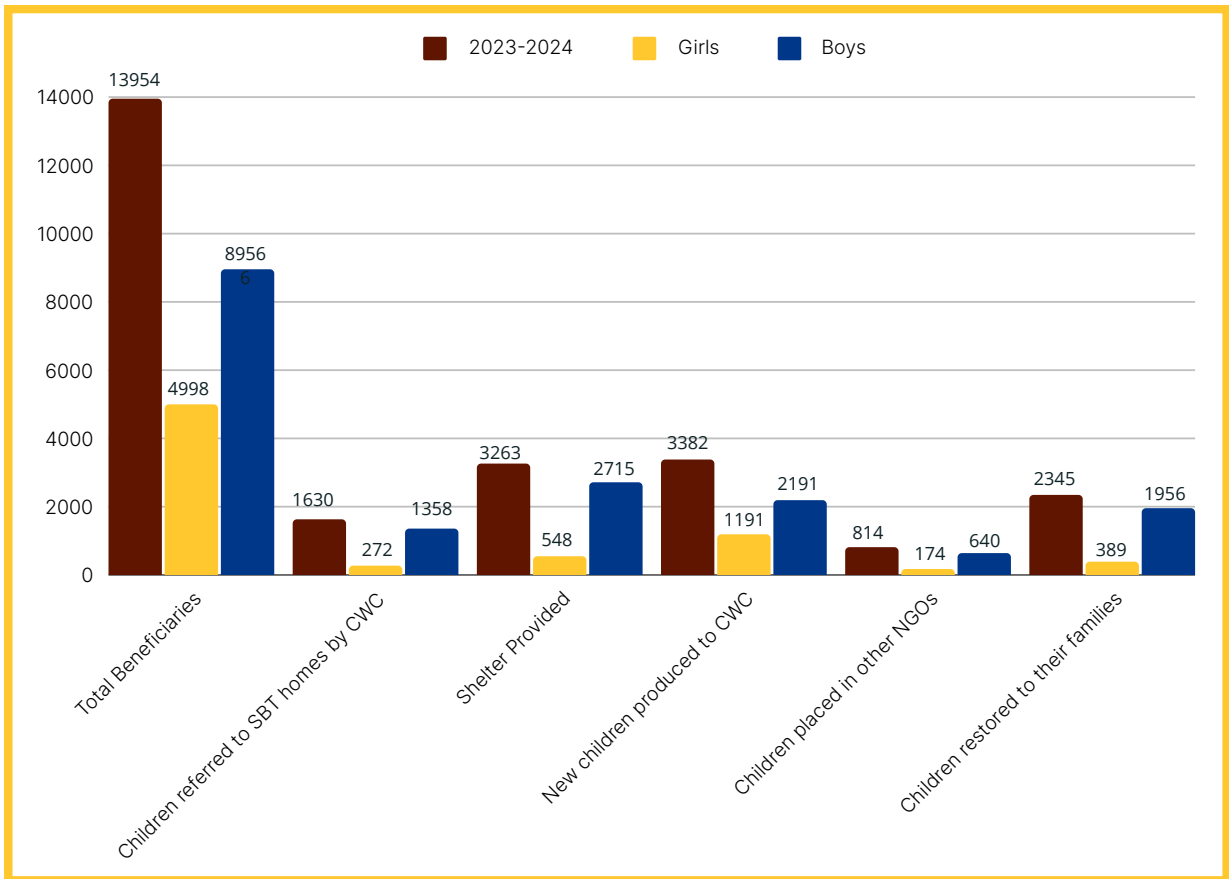


	2022-23	2023-24
Total beneficiaries	11283 (3587 Girls and 7696 Boys)	13954 (4998 Girls and 8956 Boys) (3263 Children are from residential home, 10691 Children are from contact point & outreach)
CWC referred children to SBT homes	1706 (332 Girls and 1374 Boys)	1630 (272 Girls and 1358 Boys) (new during this year)
Shelter provided	3033 (441 Girls and 2592 Boys)	3263 (548 Girls and 2715 Boys) (previous balance in homes 390 Children, short stay 1231 Children, after care 12 Children, new Children referred from CWC 1630 Children)
New children produced to CWC	2265 (403 Girls and 1862 Boys)	3382 (1191 Girls and 2191 Boys)
Children placed to other NGO	749 (183 Girls and 566 Boys)	814 (174 Girls and 640 Boys)
Children restored to their families	2295 (354 Girls and 1941 Boys)	2345 (389 Girls and 1956 Boys)
Restoration follows-up	1975 (Visit 74, Telephone 1901)	1269 (Visit 186, Telephone 1070, Others 13)

2022-2023



2023-2024

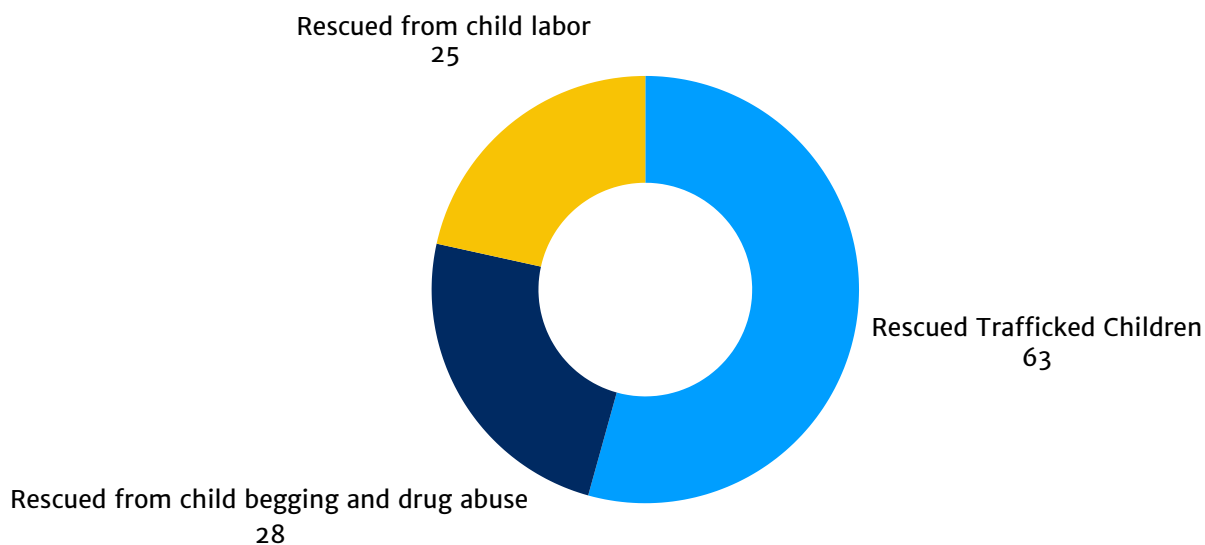


Rescue Operations



During the reporting period, 116 children were rescued from child labor and other difficult circumstances.

- 63 trafficked children rescued at New Delhi railway station
- 28 children rescued from child begging and drug abuse
- 25 children rescued from child labor

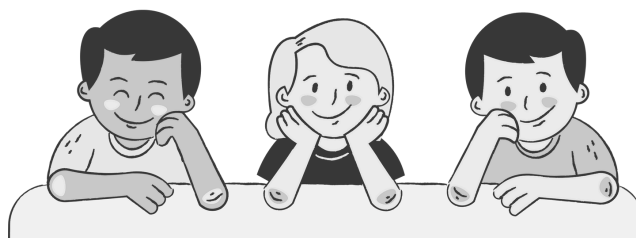


Education, Vocational Training and Job Placements



During the reporting period, 6981 received education, vocational training and job placements.

- 4878 Children received non-formal education
- 1783 Children in formal school (229 from SBT homes)
- 163 Children (88 Girls) admitted to vocational training/skill course
- 65 Children received education through NIOS.
- 56 Children (29 Girls) placed in different jobs.
- 36 Children (21 Girls) in higher education.



Medical Programme



Children living on the streets face unsanitary conditions, making them vulnerable to various infections and diseases. To address this, regular medical check-ups are conducted at the full-care Residential Centres and Contact Points.

Each child has an individual health card, and pathological tests are carried out as recommended by the doctors. We employ a full-time doctor at SBT specifically for this purpose, and we also bring in external doctors or specialists for hospital treatments when necessary.

Additionally, children receive regular vaccinations for Hepatitis B and Tetanus. Health camps are organized at the Contact Points to raise awareness and support the basic health needs of the communities.

SBT guarantees that children at residential centers and contact points are provided with nutritious, hot meals. These meals are prepared hygienically under staff supervision. Children with specific nutritional requirements, such as those with Tuberculosis or malnutrition, receive tailored nutrition, which may include protein supplements, additional servings of fruits, and milk as prescribed by a doctor.



Regular Doctor Visits and Need-based care and treatment

SBT has a dedicated medical team, including a full-time physician. The homes and contact points where the children reside and work benefit from regular monthly visits by the doctor, enabling the identification and treatment of any health issues or concerns.

Children receive care and treatment tailored to their individual needs, ensuring they receive appropriate medical attention and interventions based on their specific health conditions.



Healthcare Services	No. of Children
Medical Check-ups	5698 children (14345 times)
Medical Investigation	1279
Referred To Hospital	1006
Hospitalization	35
Surgery	10
Long term treatment	65
Eye check-ups	835
Dental check-up	978
HIV Testing	34 (1 Positive)

Camps

27 health camps have been organized, covering 2,045 children as part of the medical checkup.

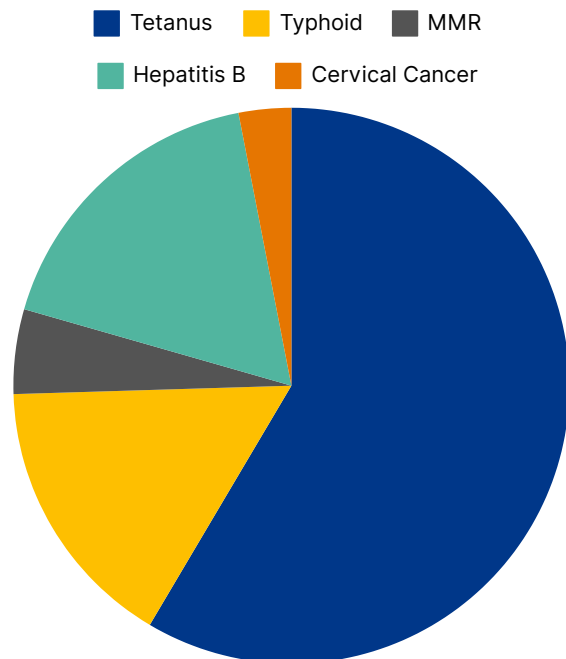
Camps	No. of camps	No. of Children	Remarks
Dental	12	954	30 children gone under treatment
Eye	9	839	80 received glasses, and three underwent surgery
Vaccination	6	252	Vaccinated for different diseases
First-Aid Training	6	67 (SBT) Staff	-

Vaccination



SBT recognizes the importance of vaccination in preventing various diseases. Therefore, they ensure that children receive necessary vaccinations on time.

Vaccine	No. of Children
Tetanus	939
Typhoid	257
MMR	79
Hepatitis B	281
Cervical Cancer	49



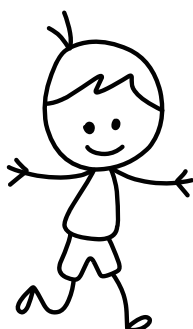
Mental Health Programme

In 2003, SBT launched a comprehensive Mental Health Programme (MHP) led by Dr. Amit Sen, a prominent child psychiatrist. The MHP team includes qualified counselors focused on addressing the psychological needs of children in both residential homes and contact points.

The program features a referral system in which staff members can refer children facing emotional and psychological challenges to the counselors. Referred children receive thorough clinical and psychological assessments.

Specialized therapies, including cognitive behavioral therapy, art-based therapy, play therapy, and group therapy, are utilized to support children dealing with significant issues like trauma or depression. Additionally, regular sessions are held with all children, extending beyond just those who are referred.

Intervention	No. of sessions	No. of Children
Group sessions	437	2336
Psycho social sessions	3493	1616
Life skill education sessions	170	776
Career counselling sessions	156	121
Referral sessions	834	88
Referred to Mental Health group	-	88
Referred to Drug de-addiction sessions	-	30

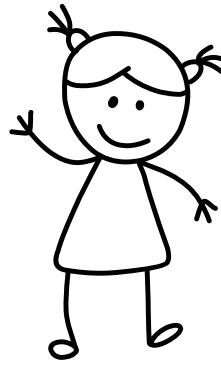


SBT's achievements at a glance



- Reached out to 13954 children
- Girl beneficiaries are 35.8%
- 163 Children (88 girls) admitted for vocational training and skill development
- 56 Children (29 girls) placed in jobs
- 43 New children admitted to school through Mobile School
- 344 Volunteers from different parts of world worked with SBT during the reporting period
- We conducted physical follow-ups for 236 restored children from UP, Bihar, and Delhi/NCR as part of our restoration and follow-up program. These children were connected with various social protection schemes and received counseling. Additionally, SBT assisted 733 children through telephone support.
 - 83 PAN cards
 - 80 school admissions and educational support
 - 71 domicile certificates
 - 42 Aadhaar cards
 - 37 caste certificates
 - 31 bank accounts
 - 27 income certificates
 - 11 birth certificates
 - 7 disability certificates
 - 4 death certificates
 - 2 widow pensions
- Children and families were linked to various social protection schemes across all SBT centers.
 - 1983 Aadhaar cards
 - 1098 new school admissions
 - 808 Abha cards
 - 674 bank accounts
 - 331 Anganwadi enrollments
 - 234 Sukanya Yojana enrollments
 - 223 birth certificates
 - 135 Ayushman cards
 - 120 PAN cards
 - 82 sponsorships (through this sponsorship will get ₹4,000 monthly to children)
 - 71 domicile certificates
 - 59 caste certificates
 - 36 income certificates

- 36 voter IDs
 - 19 E-Shram cards
 - 17 Parivar Pehchan Patras
 - 17 disability certificates
 - 9 Ujjwala Yojana gas connections
 - 9 Ladli Yojana enrollments
 - 7 labor cards
 - 7 widow pensions
 - 6 death certificates
- City Walk: A total of 442 walks attracted 2,507 visitors from various parts of the world.
 - 218 children from SBT homes enjoyed a 5-day trip to Manali as part of their annual educational tour program.
 - The SBT annual theatre production "Hanso Ki Wapsi" featured 7 performances in Delhi, Gurgaon, and Ghaziabad.
 - A compensation amount of ₹1,869,516 was received for 38 children involved in child labor cases.
 - SBT held a state-level consultation meeting on restoration follow-up in the Delhi NCR region. Mr. Sharma, Chairperson of SCPCR, UP, along with members of the CWC and other stakeholders, participated on July 26, 2023.
 - Anjani Kumar Tiwari, an EC member, was appointed to the approval committee for sponsorship and foster care in central Delhi under Mission Vatsalya.



Children's Achievements



Let's embark on a journey through the remarkable accomplishments of our children across diverse fields, including arts, education, and more.



Academics:

- Samiksha (Sanawer) achieved 89% in her 6th-grade academics, while Laxmi, a 2nd grader, scored 90% (Udaan).
- Vaishnavi secured 84% in 8th grade, Savita scored 74% in 7th, Khusbu achieved 71% in 6th, and Sangeeta obtained 76% in 9th (Arushi).
- Tamanna, Sangeeta, and Mausam received scholarships through Education Access (Arushi).
- Sahil achieved 80% in 6th grade, while Gaurav, Suraj, and Paras each scored 70% in 6th. Ayush scored 79% in 1st grade, Sanju 71% in 1st, and Rohit and Sahil both obtained 64% in 5th (DMRC CHB).
- Mausam secured 85% in 8th grade, Suraj scored 76% in 6th, Deepak achieved 78% in 2nd, Kapil got 66% in 7th, Laxman 64% in 6th, and Salman 64% in 5th (Uday OS).
- Deepshikha achieved 97% in 4th grade, Shikha scored 82% in 3rd, Saimul 86% in 2nd, Sakshi 92% in 3rd, and Nandani obtained 64% in 8th (Mansarovar Park).
- Muskan and Akansha won first and second prizes in a talent hunt competition organized by Bajaj Capital (CWB-Raghubir Nagar).



Sports:

- Deenbandhu, Zakib, Aju, and Krishna, two special needs children, participated in the Saksham Sportify program. Krishna won a gold medal in the 50-meter race (Aasra CHB).
- Puran received a scholarship in football and will be training at Barca Academy (Football Club Barcelona). He also plays nationally in Bhopal/Balaghat – Gurugram (DMRC CHB).
- Gaurav earned a bronze medal at the Delhi Karate Championship (DMRC CHB).
- Arjun was selected for the Young Leaders program for the Street Child World Cup (DMRC CHB).
- For the Street Child World Cup, Arjun, Angad, Arjun, and Kasim from DMRC CHB, along with Harsha from Udaan CHG and Sheetal, Priyank, and Prity from Kishalya, traveled to Chennai. They won 4 out of 6 matches between September 23 and September 30.



Arts:

- Ayush traveled to Chandigarh for the filming of "Sab First Class Hai" (DMRC CHB).
- Rajkumar and Mando were selected for the movie "Movie-Dupki" (DMRC CHB).
- On January 26th, the children took part in a dance performance at the Republic Day parade at India Gate (Kishalaya).
- On March 12th, an International Women's Day program was organized by the New Delhi District Magistrate at the NDMC Auditorium Hall, where SBT's children Preeti, Nandani, and Rekha were honored by the chief guest, Hon'ble Minister Meenakshi Lekhi (Kishalaya).
- The children performed a play at the National Museum in celebration of National Museum Day (Kishalaya).



Children in Higher Education



Every year, SBT ensure that children who aspire to higher education receive consistent support in pursuing their desired courses and achieving their dreams. Our priority is to empower these children to make informed choices and provide them with the necessary resources to excel in their selected fields. Here are the details of the program:

Sr.No.	Name	Course	Institution	Center
1	Arif	B.Sc. (Physical Education)	DU	After Care
2	Puran	B.Sc. (Physical Education)	LPU (Punjab)	DMRC home
3	Sheetal	B.Sc. Hotel Management,	IHM (Shimla)	Udaan
4	Roshni	Integrated Law	Amiti Unv., Noida	Udaan
5	Teena	BBA	IITTM, Noida	Udaan
6	Laxmi	BBA	IITTM, Noida	Udaan
7	Jyoti	Hotel Management	IHM, Jaipur	Udaan
8	Kashish	BA, Journalism& MASS Com.	Jagran Univ. Bhopal	Udaan
9	Megha	BA	DU (Distant Education)	Udaan
10	Priya	BA	DU	Udaan
11	Serena	Hotel Management	IIHM, Chandigarh	Arushi

Sr.No.	Name	Course	Institution	Center
12	Sabrina	Hotel Management	IIHM, Ahmedabad	Arushi
13	Karuna	BBA (CAM)	Indraprastha Univ.	Arushi
14	Barkha	BA (Psychology)	G.D. Goenka	Arushi
15	Sita	Dip. in Office Management	YMCA	Arushi
16	Rani	MBA	Subharti Univ.	After care
17	Jyoti	MBA	Symbiosis Univ.	After care
18	Krishna	ITI	D.S E. Univ.	After care
19	Kajal	BA	IGNOU	Kishalaya
20	Vanshika	BA	SOL	Kishalaya
21	Priyanka	BA (Hons.)	DU	Kishalaya
22	Nargis	BA (Beauty therapy)	DSEU	Kishalaya
23	Nandani	BA	SOL	Kishalaya
24	Madhu	BA (Hons.)	DU	Kishalaya
25	Vaishnavi	BA	SOL	Kishalaya
26	Sheetal	BA	SOL	Kishalaya
27	Karishma	BA	SOL	Kishalaya

Sr.No.	Name	Course	Institution	Center
28	Dharmesh	BA	IGNOU	GRP
29	Raj Verma	BA	IGNOU	GRP
30	Ashraf	BA	IGNOU	GRP
31	Farida	BA	DU	Yamuna Bazar
32	Shivam	BA	DU	Yamuna Bazar
33	Rubina	BA	IGNOU	C2C, Seelampur
34	Mamta Shah	BA	IGNOU	C2C, Seelampur
35	Rihan	BA	IGNOU	C2C, Seelampur
36	Taruna	BA	IGNOU	C2C, Seelampur



Salaam Citywalk



Salaam City Walk is a guided tour of nearly 2 hours conducted by former street children and alumni of Salaam Baalak Trust. The walk is conducted through the narrow alleys and streets of Paharganj and New Delhi Railway station. The walk aims to sensitize and make people aware about the harsh realities and circumstance of street and working children. It highlights the guide's personal stories of freedom and survival. The programme was initiated by a volunteer from United Kingdom, John Thompson in 2006.

Total no. of walks	442
Total no. of visitors	2507

Salaam Food Walk- Dilli 6 Edition!

The Salaam City Food Walk- Dilli 6 edition is a new and extended venture of the City Walk programme started in January 2023. The walk is 3 hour guided tour conducted by our former street and alumni of SBT. The Old Delhi Food Walk offers an insight about the traditions and exploration of the rich history of street food, architecture and street life from the young guide's lens of perspective. The walk highlights both street life and food in Old Delhi, exploring the stories of streets and how children at risk are further provided support through the Jama Masjid Contact point.

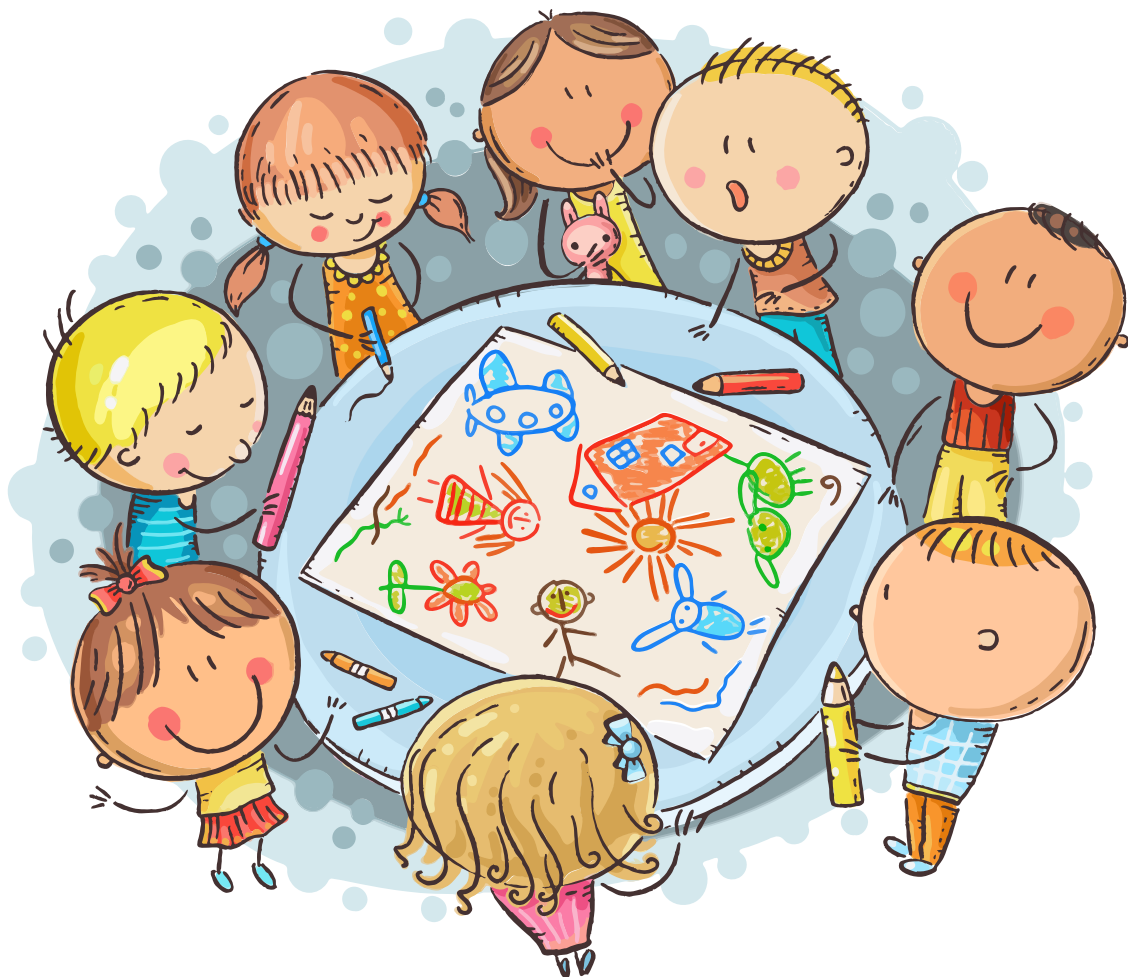


Volunteers Program

At Salaam Baalak Trust Delhi, volunteers are the heart of our mission, bringing their time, talent, and enthusiasm to transform the lives of children in need. Our structured volunteer programme ensures meaningful engagement, where individuals from around the globe contribute to diverse activities such as teaching English, conducting creative workshops, providing counseling, marketing our City Walk programme, and much more. Volunteers commit a minimum of four weeks, enabling continuity and impactful outcomes. Beyond their contributions, they immerse themselves in Indian culture, gaining unique perspectives and forming lasting connections. Their efforts not only empower the children and enhance our programmes but also foster a shared journey of learning, growth, and compassion.

Volunteer Joined in 2023-24

352



Aasra Children Home for Boys



Aasra Children Home for Boys, situated in Najafgarh, Dwarka, is an inclusive facility that can house up to 50 children. The center offers vital services, including education, mental health support, and medical care, to promote the well-being of the children.

Statistical Overview of Aasra Children Home for Boys

Total beneficiaries	77 children
Shelter provided	77 children
Referred by CWC	18 children
Placed to other NGOs	4 children
Restore back to families	15 children
Restoration follow-ups	42 follow-ups

Education, Vocational training and Job Placement

Children in formal education	48 children
Received non-formal education	20 children
Received education through NIOS	5 children
Admitted to Vocational training	4 children
Job Placement	1 child

Medical

Physical Health

Medical checkups	68 children (2208 times)
Medical investigation	49 children
Ref. to hospital	39 children
Hospitalization	1 child

Operated	1 child (Knee Operation)
Long term treatment	9 children
Eye checkup	17 children
Dental checkup	34 children
Tetanus-injection	45 children
Typhoid vaccination	36 children
Hep-B vaccination	22 children
HIV test	5 children
MMR vaccination	13 children

Long term treatment

Severely Malnourished, Tuberculosis, DMD
Epilepsy, Seizures, ADHD, Ortho Problem,
Epilepsy, PTSD (Post-Traumatic Stress
Disorder)

Mental Health

Psycho-Social sessions	68 children (246 sessions)
Referral sessions	14 children (216 sessions)
LSE sessions	15 children (10 sessions)
Group sessions	68 children (25 sessions)
Ref. to mental health	14 children
Individual sessions	5 children (10 sessions)

Achievements



- GIMS college organized a career counseling session for 16 plus children.
- 4 Special needs children participated in Bocce's state level competition 2024.
- 18 Children participated in the Nakshatra sports event on 20th & 21st January and won 2 gold, 3 silver and 4 bronze medals.
- 14 Children participated in inter SBT Karate championship and won 1 gold, 4 silver and 4 bronze medals.
- One child labor case was reunited with his family in Nepal.
- 32 Children went for annual tour in Manali.
- Fire brigade staff took a session with children and staff on fire safety.

DMRC Children Home for Boys



The DMRC Children's Home, situated in Tis Hazari, is the largest facility managed by SBT, with a capacity for up to 120 children. It offers a safe and secure environment, equipped with essential amenities. The home also includes features such as a library, computer rooms, and a playground, providing a well-rounded experience for the children.

The DMRC established the DMRC Children's Home in response to the pressing needs of children living on the streets nearby. While overseeing the construction of the Delhi Metro in the Tis Hazari area, Mr. E. Sreedharan, the former Managing Director of the Delhi Metro Rail Corporation (DMRC), was profoundly affected by the sight of so many street children. In line with DMRC's commitment to corporate social responsibility, they built a child-friendly home and entrusted its management to SBT.



Statistical Overview of DMRC Children Home for Boys

Total beneficiaries	1041 children
Shelter provided	1041 children
Referred by CWC	313 children
Placed to other NGOs	56 children
Restore back to families	293 children
Restoration follow-ups	240 follow-ups

Education, Vocational training and Job Placement

Children in formal education	69 children
Received non-formal education	313 children
Received education through NIOS	13 children
Admitted to Vocational training	17 children
Job Placement	8 children
Children in higher education	1 child

Medical

Physical Health

Medical checkups	431 children (1119 times)
Medical investigation	330 children
Ref. to hospital	330 children
Hospitalization	10 children
Operated	3 children
Long term treatment	24 children
Eye checkup	125 children
Dental checkup	242 children

Long term treatment

MHP cases, operations, and HIV positive case

Tetanus-injection	147 children
Typhoid vaccination	50 children
Hep-B vaccination	78 children
HIV test	7 children
MMR vaccination	34 children

Mental Health

Psycho-Social sessions	448 children (1503 sessions)
Referral sessions	30 children (249 sessions)
LSE sessions	236 children (28 sessions)
Group sessions	186 children (30 sessions)
Ref. to mental health	30 children
Individual sessions	17 sessions
Career counseling	14 children
Drug de-addiction course	5 children



Achievements

- Street world cup team had been invited for an interview by NDTV news room, children met with Saba Karim (Cricketer), Vijay Dahiya (Cricketer) Badruddin (coach of Md. Shami).
- 43 Children appeared for exams out of these 41 children passed with a good percentage of highest 80 % in class VI.
- CDU unit -in 2023 CDU unit formed at DMRC, 30+ special need children were placed by the order of CWC-III, presently we have 16 special need children.
- Rehabilitation- 02 children Puran and Arif rehabilitated from DMRC; Puran Bahadur is studying.
- Annual play: managed and organized children's practice of the annual play "Hansho ki Wapsi successfully.
- 4 Special needs children restored back to family through Aadhar card.
- Annual tour-57 children and 10 staff went to annual tour at Manali, Himachal Pradesh
- SBT vs JJB civil lines: A team of 11 children (5 girls and 6 boys) went to JJB for a cricket match.
- Children participated in football training by YKK Asao Region, Kids Football Clinic, and supporting healthy growth of children through sports.
- 10 Children went for the training for football delhi youth league.



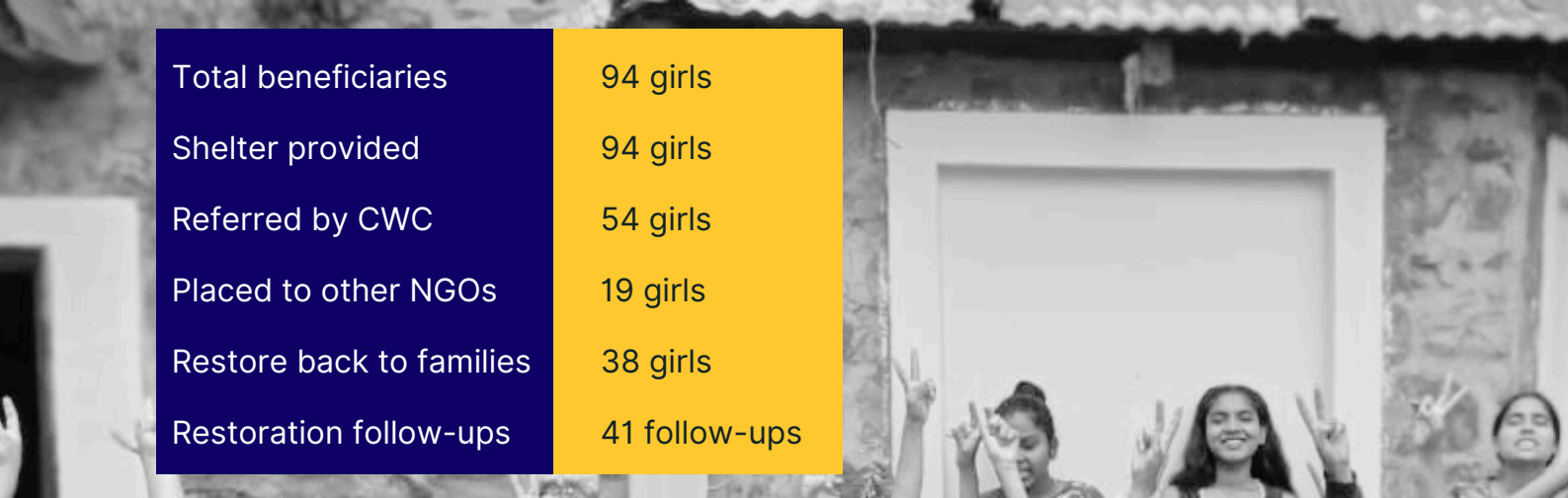
Aarushi Children Home for Girls



Aarushi Home, situated in Gurugram, Haryana, is a residential facility specifically created to meet the safety and security needs of girls who are homeless, abandoned, or abused.

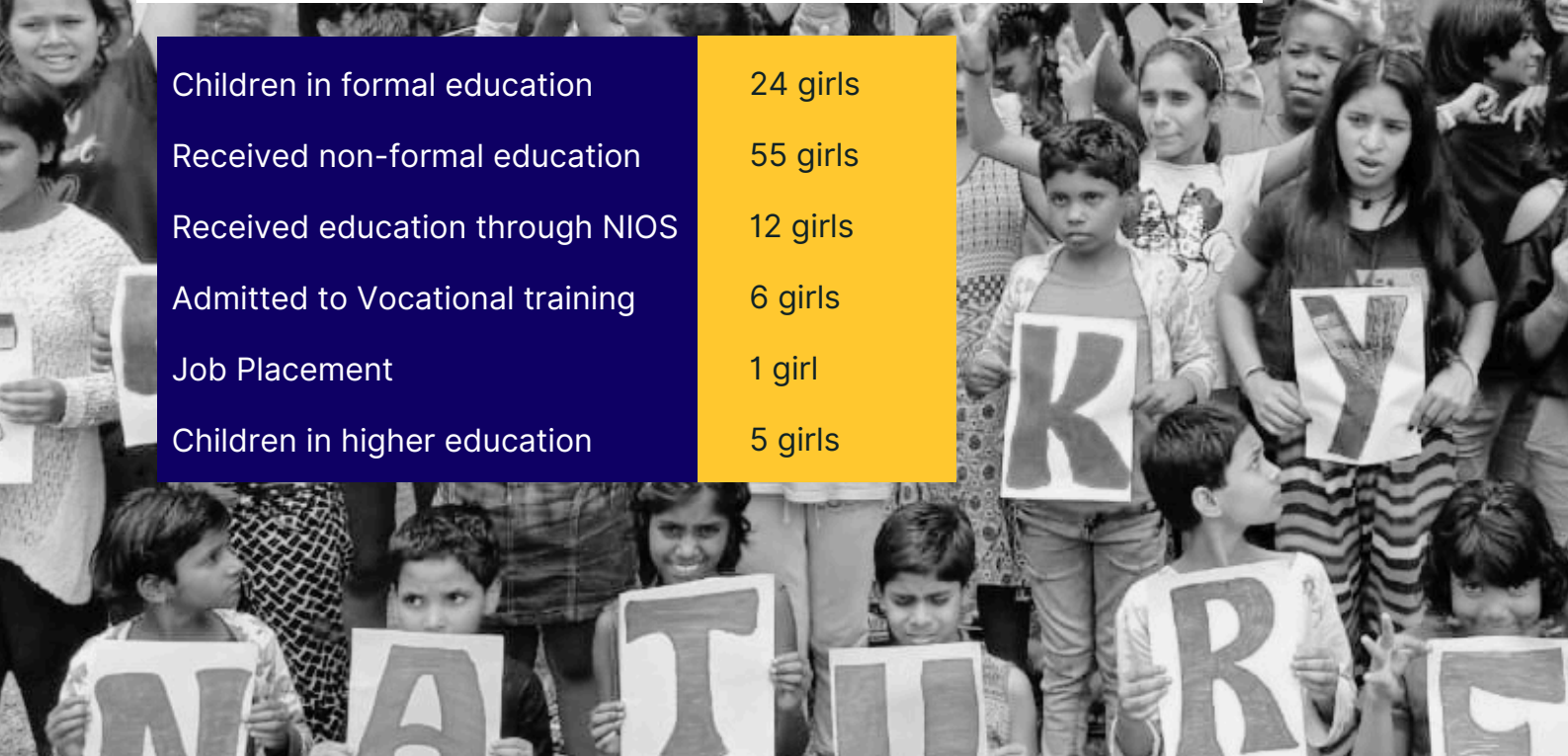
The center was established to offer a supportive environment and tackle the challenges these girls face. The committed staff at Aarushi Home forms a close-knit team that works tirelessly around the clock to ensure the well-being and protection of the girls who have been rescued from difficult situations.

Statistical Overview of Aarushi Children Home for Girls



Total beneficiaries	94 girls
Shelter provided	94 girls
Referred by CWC	54 girls
Placed to other NGOs	19 girls
Restore back to families	38 girls
Restoration follow-ups	41 follow-ups

Education, Vocational training and Job Placement



Children in formal education	24 girls
Received non-formal education	55 girls
Received education through NIOS	12 girls
Admitted to Vocational training	6 girls
Job Placement	1 girl
Children in higher education	5 girls

Medical

Physical Health

Medical checkups	94 girls (174 times)
Medical investigation	88 girls
Ref. to hospital	143 girls
Hospitalization	4 girls
Operated	1 girls
Long term treatment	9 girls
Eye checkup	3 girls
Dental checkup	14 girls
Tetanus-injection	24 girls
Cervical Cancer vaccination	30 girls

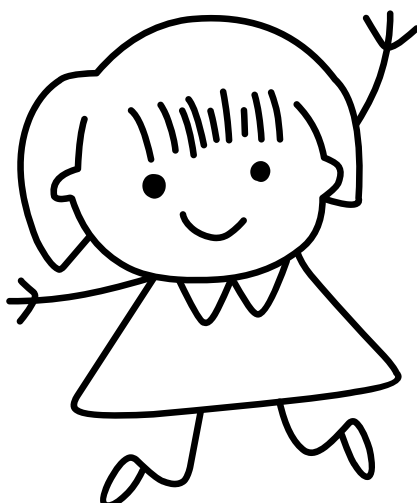
Achievements



- Meera got a job in IBIS hotel, Mahipalpur in housekeeping.
- 30 Girls vaccinated for cervical cancer.
- 21 Girls completed training in basic computer course through T4K.
- 18 Girls won prizes in the sports day event of Bhumi.
- A child (POCSO case) got the compensation of Rs. 2,40,000.
- License renewed for 1 year.
- 29 Birth certificates were received after an effort of almost a year.
- Able to generate Parivar Pechan Patra for 17 girls.

Mental Health


Psycho-Social sessions	78 girls (483 sessions)
Referral sessions	6 girls (185 sessions)
LSE sessions	48 girls (24 sessions)
Group sessions	61 girls (36 sessions)
Individual sessions	12 girls (17 sessions)



Udaan/Rose Children Home for Girls

Located in Kamla Nagar, New Delhi, Udaan Home is our second residential facility, providing a supportive environment for around 60 girls at a time. Our committed and well-trained staff work hard to ensure the girls receive top-notch care and have access to outstanding amenities within the home.

Statistical Overview of Udaan/Rose Children home for girls



Total beneficiaries	454 girls
Shelter provided	454 girls
Referred by CWC	218 girls
Placed to other NGOs	48 girls
Restore back to families	168 girls
Restoration follow-ups	168 follow-ups

Education, Vocational training and Job Placement

Children in formal education	47 girls
Received non-formal education	239 girls
Received education through NIOS	8 girls
Admitted to Vocational training	8 girls
Job Placement	14 girls
Children in higher education	8 girls

Medical

Physical Health

Medical checkups	458 girls (735 times)
Medical investigation	182 girls
Ref. to hospital	227 girls
Hospitalization	7 girls
Operated	2 girls
Long term treatment	7 girls
Eye checkup	53 girls
Dental checkup	88 girls
Tetanus-injection	165 girls
Cervical Cancer vaccination	19 girls
Hep-B vaccination	19 girls
HIV test	3 girls

Achievements



- All 36 children were promoted to their next class, there was no drop out this year.
- New admission, a total of 42 children benefited in academics from Udaan.
- 9 Children participated in the annual play.
- 2 Children were enrolled in special school.

Mental Health

Psycho-Social sessions	250 girls (250 sessions)
Referral sessions	5 girls (70 sessions)
LSE sessions	132 girls (20 sessions)
Group sessions	120 girls (18 sessions)
Individual sessions	18 girls (26 sessions)
Referred to drug de-addiction	2 girls



Apnaghar Open Shelter

Established in 2003, Apna Ghar is located in the heart of Paharganj. This center acts as a temporary refuge for children in need, providing a safe environment for short-term stays. Apna Ghar supports those who have escaped from various cities to Delhi or have been rescued from exploitative situations like child labor or trafficking. Within its walls, children find comfort and care, able to stay for up to six months as they receive the assistance needed to rebuild their lives or return home.

Statistical Overview of Apnaghar Open Shelter

Total beneficiaries	751 children
Shelter provided	751 children
Referred by CWC	419 children
Placed to other NGOs	15 children
Restore back to families	370 children
Restoration follow-ups	301 follow-ups

Education and Vocational training

Children in formal education	23 children
Received non-formal education	595 children
Admitted to Vocational training	9 children

Medical Physical Health


Medical checkups	310 children (1035 times)
Medical investigation	194 children
Ref. to hospital	45 children
Hospitalization	2 children

Operated	1 child
Long term treatment	2 children
Eye checkup	1 child
Dental checkup	15 children
Tetanus-injection	230 children
Typhoid vaccination	104 children
MMR vaccination	12 children
HIV test	10 children



Mental Health

Psycho-Social sessions	40 children (44 sessions)
LSE sessions	161 children (23 sessions)
Group sessions	198 children (29 sessions)
Individual sessions	4 children (4 sessions)
Referred to drug de-addiction	5 children
Referred to MHP	18 children

Achievements 

- One child was restored to his family and successfully enrolled in class 9 in his hometown, time to time follow-ups are also done by the team.
- Bank account opening- 12 children.
- Functional life skill sessions through teacher / social worker-42 sessions.
- Aadhar card made for 3 children.
- 5 Children successfully completed de-addiction treatment from SPYM.

ODRS Open Shelter



Located near Mori Gate, close to the Old Delhi Railway Station, ODRS Open Shelter provides a safe haven for vulnerable children, offering temporary accommodation. This facility plays a vital role in supporting runaway children referred by the Child Welfare Committee (CWC). The main goal of ODRS Open Shelter is to assist in reuniting these children with their families, focusing on the restoration process.

Statistical Overview of ODRS Open Shelter

Total beneficiaries	641 children
Shelter provided	641 children
Referred by CWC	296 children
Placed to other NGOs	32 children
Restore back to families	265 children
Restoration follow-ups	243 follow-ups

Education, Vocational training and Job Placement

Received non-formal education	292 children
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Medical

Physical Health

Medical checkups	192 children (603 times)
Medical investigation	56 children
Ref. to hospital	39 children
Hospitalization	4 children
Long term treatment	2 children
Dental checkup	26 children
Tetanus-injection	100 children
Typhoid vaccination	24 children

Mental Health

Psycho-Social sessions

270 children (134 sessions)

Group sessions

115 children (18 sessions)

Achievements



- 8 Children rescued from child labor and got their minimum wages.



Uday Open shelter

Founded in January 2018, Uday Open Shelter is situated near Ghaziabad Railway Station, which has become a new focal point for traffickers and runaway children. With heightened attention on child protection services at New Delhi and Old Delhi Railway Stations, these individuals now opt to get off a few stops earlier. As a result, Ghaziabad Railway Station has emerged as a recent hotspot for these activities.

Statistical Overview of Uday Open shelter

Total beneficiaries	193 children
Shelter provided	193 children
Referred by CWC	173 children
Placed to other NGOs	26 children
Restore back to families	150 children
Restoration follow-ups	198 follow-ups

Education, Vocational training and Job Placement

Children in formal education	17 children
Received non-formal education	173 children

Medical Physical Health

Medical checkups	76 children (804 times)
Medical investigation	71 children
Ref. to hospital	44 children
Eye checkup	16 children
Dental checkup	6 children
HIV test	1 child

Tetanus-injection	41 children
Typhoid vaccination	14 children

Mental Health

Psycho-Social sessions	20 children (62 sessions)
Referral sessions	5 children (40 sessions)
LSE sessions	41 children (25 sessions)
Group sessions	47 children (43 sessions)
Individual sessions	2 children (2 sessions)
Referred to MHP	5 children

Achievements



- Participated in a workshop titled "Ek Yudh Nase Ke Virudh" at Hindi Bhawan on July 4, 2023. Organized by the district probation office team for the chairperson of SCPCR, Lucknow, the event included participation from CCIs, local NGOs, Asha and Anganwadi workers, government school teachers, and other officials to ensure its success.

- District Probation Officer Ghaziabad organized a meeting of all CCIs to celebrate "Meri Mati Mera Desh" and "Har Ghar Tiranga" from (13.08.2023-15.08.2023) at Vikash Bhawan on 11.08.2023.
- **SBT Annual Play**- An annual play titled "Hanso Ki Wapsi" was held at Hindi Bhawan, Lohiya Nagar, Ghaziabad, on November 18, 2023. The audience thoroughly enjoyed the performance.
- **Volunteers** - This year 10 volunteers visited an open shelter to understand the concept of OSH and participated in the various activities with all children. Volunteers' visits had a good impact on children towards education and engagement with various resources.
- **Appreciation in reunification process**- Uday open shelter has a highly appreciated center in Ghaziabad district by district administration in the restoration of children who were staying for a long time and accessing the service of so many different shelter homes. The child welfare committee specially recommended those children to SBT's open shelter to support in reunification whose family is not reachable.
- **Social Protection Scheme** - Aadhar cards were made for 20 children and bank accounts of 4 children were opened.

Contact Points and Community Outreach



A segment of Delhi's population resides on the streets or in slum areas, including vulnerable children who are at risk of trafficking and abuse. Our social and outreach workers work diligently to establish trust and friendship with these children, their peers, and families. We encourage them to participate in SBTs programs at various Contact Points, where they can access education, medical assistance, nutritious meals, life skills training, and opportunities to reach their full potential.



Kishalaya (Hanuman Mandir) Contact Point

Kishalaya, situated near Bangla Sahib Gurudwara in Connaught Place, serves as a hub for various community services. One of its key initiatives is a day care center that addresses the educational and medical needs of children living on the streets or in rain baseras (night shelters). The center not only provides nutritious lunches but also aims to enroll these children in formal schools.

Encouraging parents to send their children to school is a significant challenge, as many depend on their children's income from selling balloons to support the family. However, the dedicated team at Kishalaya works tirelessly to earn the trust of these parents. They recognize the value of education and strive to persuade families of its long-term benefits for their children.

Additionally, Kishalaya addresses the issue of drug addiction among children. Assisting them in overcoming this addiction requires immense perseverance and determination. The team engages with these children, offering support and guidance to help them break free from substance abuse. They implement various rehabilitation strategies, fully aware of the considerable challenges involved.

In summary, Kishalaya is dedicated to transforming the lives of vulnerable children by providing essential education, healthcare, and opportunities to escape the cycles of poverty and addiction. Through their unwavering commitment, they aim to create a brighter future for these children and their families.



Statistical Overview of Kishalaya (Hanuman Mandir) Contact Point

Total beneficiaries	391 children (198 girls)
Produced to CWC	20 children (6 girls)
Placed to other NGOs	20 children (8 girls)
Rescued	16 children
Restore back to families	3 children

Education, Vocational training and Job Placement

Children in formal education	122 children
Received non-formal education	241 children
Received education through NIOS	7 children
Admitted to Vocational training	34 children
Children in higher education	9 children

Medical

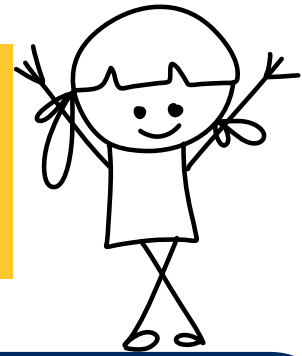
Physical Health

Medical checkups	165 children (633 times)
Medical investigation	90 children
Ref. to hospital	28 children
Hospitalization	2 children
Eye checkup	122 children
Dental checkup	71 children
Tetanus-injection	58 children
Hep-B vaccination	48 children



Mental Health

Group sessions	331 children (22 sessions)
Individual sessions	56 children (66 sessions)
Referred to Drug de-addiction	1 child



Achievements



- Children showcased their talents through dance and drama at the Rajiv Gandhi Foundation.
- Children performed at Delhi Haat in Janakpuri on World Dance Day.
- On September 19th, three of our children traveled to Chennai to attend a World Cup match for street children.
- On June 30th, the Rajiv Gandhi Foundation hosted a nature program where our children performed dance and drama, receiving an appreciation award from the chief guest.
- Children performed dance in celebration of World Population Day, following a request from the DM office on July 11, 2023.
- Children participated in a dance event at DMRC Home and won first prize on the occasion of Independence Day.
- On October 21st, a science fair was held at DMRC Home, where Kishalaya Center secured first prize.
- Rescued 16 children in Connaught Place in collaboration with the SDM and DCPU.
- Organized nine health camps, including Dental, Tetanus, Hepatitis B, Blood Investigation, Eye Camp, and Polio Vaccination.
- A camp was held to open bank accounts for 14 children.
- Facilitated the creation of Aadhar cards for 20 children and PAN cards for 5.
- Placed 21 children in shelter homes and successfully enrolled 42 children in schools.

GRP and Platform Contact Point

The GRP is situated at the busy New Delhi Railway Station, a central point for children who have fled their small towns, arriving in Delhi with dreams of a hopeful new life. Unfortunately, the reality they encounter often contrasts sharply with their expectations. To tackle this challenge, SBT's outreach team begins its work early each morning, diligently checking trains for children who have run away, been abandoned, are lost, or have fallen victim to trafficking.

The main objective is to ensure the safety and well-being of these at-risk children. For those who can be reunited with their families, SBT team work diligently to facilitate their return. For those who cannot be immediately reunited, we partner with residential homes in Delhi to provide a safe and nurturing environment. These homes offer stability, care, and protection, along with access to education, healthcare, and emotional support.



Statistical Overview of GRP and Platform Contact Point

Total beneficiaries	1233 children (187 girls)
Produced to CWC	774 children (95 girls)
Placed to other NGOs	204 children
Rescued	55 children
Restore back to families	446 children (79 girls)
Restoration follow-ups	35 follow-ups

Education and Vocational training

Children in formal education	20 children
Received non-formal education	1105 children

Medical

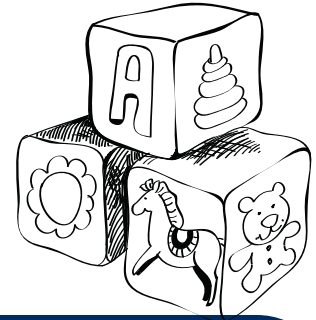
Physical Health

Medical checkups	774 children (774 times)
Medical investigation	23 children
Ref. to hospital	41 children
Eye checkup	15 children
Dental checkup	14 children
Hep-B vaccination	37 children



Mental Health

Psycho-Social sessions	74 children (74 sessions)
Group sessions	81 children (29 sessions)
Individual sessions	4 children (4 sessions)
Referred to Drug de-addiction	5 children



Achievements



- We successfully motivated 12 children (including 5 girls) who had been living at the station for over two years and placed them in a shelter.
- We facilitated the reunification of 25 missing children with their parents through announcements made by the railway.
- We organized 8 stakeholder meetings.
- Conducted 2 street plays in collaboration with Sukhmanch Theatre and RCI, to address drug addiction and trafficking.
- We rescued 55 children from 6 separate trafficking groups.
- Conducted a joint rescue operation at the railway station with the support of CWC, Railways, GRP, RPF, and various NGOs.

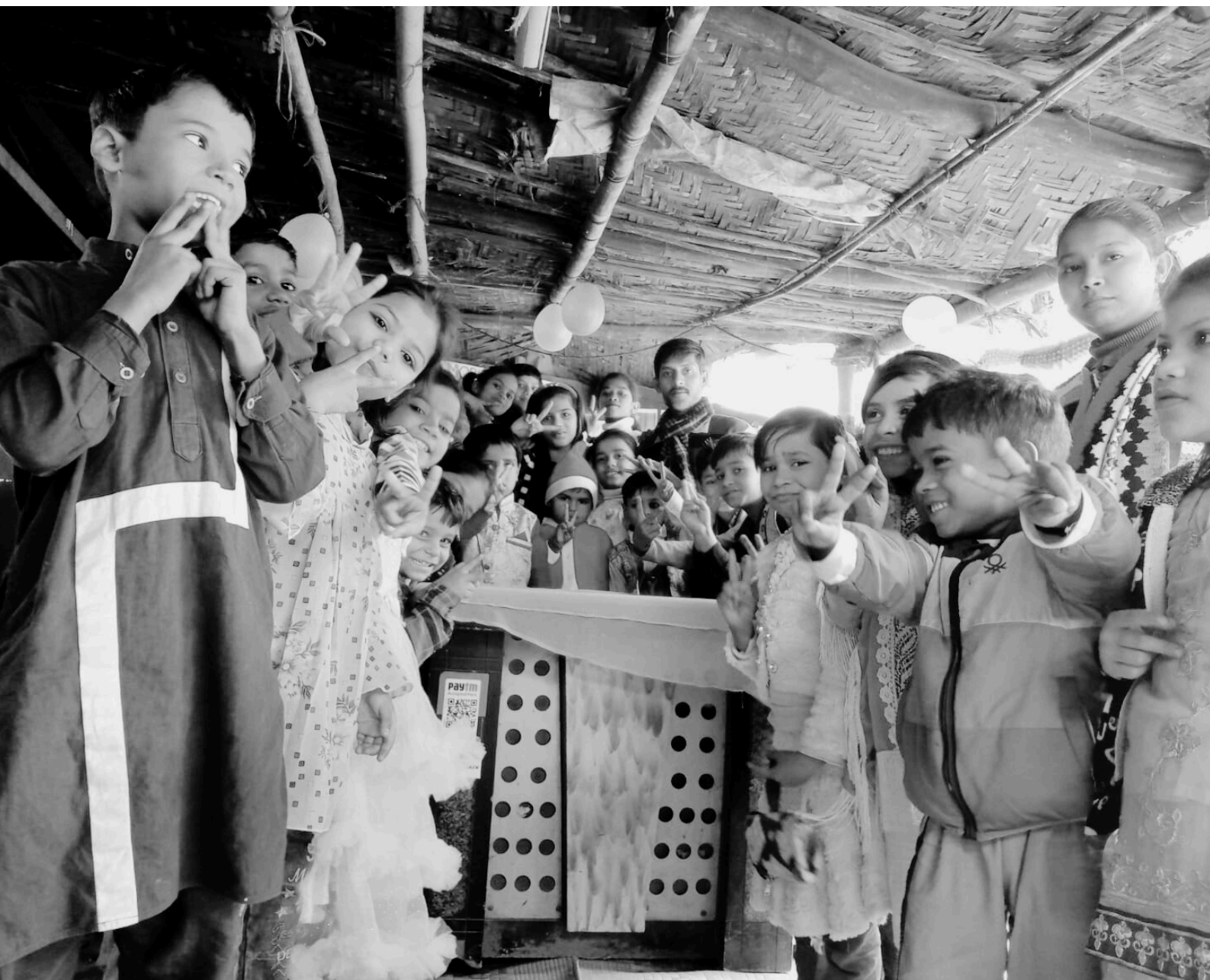


Mobile School



Every day around 10 am, our bus arrives at Shastri Park to begin its outreach efforts, gathering children from the community for non-formal classes. Our dedicated team is focused on teaching and inspiring these children, especially encouraging both girls and boys to pursue their education. In addition to educational support, we provide regular mental health and medical care, with a doctor and psychologist visiting frequently.

In the afternoon, our bus moves to the Seelampur area, where classes begin. We have noticed that a significant number of the children attending are girls, highlighting the positive impact of the ongoing efforts. Thanks to our interventions, many community children are now pursuing higher education. We have also facilitated the enrollment of children in vocational training programs, helping families take important steps toward independence.

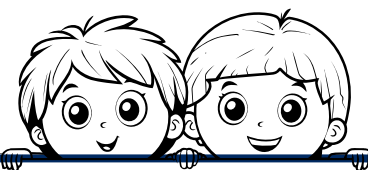


Statistical Overview of Mobile School

Total beneficiaries	443 children (244 girls)
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Education, Vocational training and Job Placement

Children in formal education	112 children (62 girls)
Received non-formal education	248 children
Received education through NIOS	4 children
Admitted to Vocational training	10 children
Job Placement	1 child)



Achievements



- The team conducted two sensitization programs in collaboration with the Sampark Sathi Foundation, distributing 120 sanitary pads to girls and women.
- In partnership with the post office, 44 accounts were opened at Shastri Park and Seemapuri.
- Additionally, 10 Sukanya Yojana accounts were established at both locations.
- Aadhaar cards were made for 13 children.

Medical

Physical Health

Medical checkups	141 children (488 times)
Medical investigation	1 child
Eye checkup	248 children
Typhoid vaccination	20 children

Mental Health

Psycho-Social sessions	4 children (4 sessions)
Group sessions	124 children (7 sessions)

- Two eye camps were organized at Shastri Park and New Seemapuri, where 237 children received eye examinations.
- Furthermore, two accounts for senior citizens were opened at Shastri Park.
- The team also helped create 8 PAN cards for children and their parents.

Mansarovar Park Contact Point

The contact point located in the Mansarovar Park area is dedicated to helping children engaged in rag picking and begging. Our committed outreach workers work to motivate both families and children to prioritize education during the day. The main goal is to inspire children to pursue computer literacy and vocational training. As a result of these initiatives, many families have begun sending their children to school instead of having them beg.

Statistical Overview of Mansarovar Park Contact Point

Total beneficiaries	430 children (256 girls)
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Education, Vocational training and Job Placement

Children in formal education	262 children
Received non-formal education	225 children
Received education through NIOS	3 children
Admitted to Vocational training	13 children
Job Placement	8 children



Medical

Physical Health

Medical checkups	430 children (1257 times)
Medical investigation	67 children
Dental checkup	200 children
Tetanus vaccination	56 children

Mental Health

Psycho-Social sessions	31 children (35 sessions)
Group sessions	287 children (22 times)

Achievements



- Ashish, Dhiraj, Santosh, and Akib have successfully completed their 10th grade from the CBSE board.
- 10 children celebrated Independence Day at the D.M.R.C. Children's Home, and 4 of them received watches as gifts from the trustee for passing their 10th grade.
- Mona secured a part-time job as a Steno Teacher at Vyas Institute in Ram Nagar, with a salary of ₹8,000.

- 25 children obtained Aadhaar cards at the Pragati Center.
- 44 girls were enrolled in the Sukanya Yojana at the Pragati Center.
- 16 children's bank accounts were opened in collaboration with the Post Office.
- The team facilitated the issuance of four birth certificates for children.
- 35 children were presented before the CWC for ossification tests.
- A TT vaccination camp organized by the Pragati team vaccinated 56 children.
- A dental camp held by the Pragati team in partnership with Smile India examined 190 children.
- The team distributed 12 steel drums to community women after encouraging discussions on family planning.
- The Pragati Center hosted four stakeholder meetings, including one with the Police, DCPU, Pradhan, and community members to raise awareness about education.

Jama Masjid Contact Point (Parvaaz)

Situated near Jama Masjid, our contact point is a key hub where our staff begins their daily outreach activities at 10 am. Their main goal is to identify and connect with children who could benefit from joining us at the center for educational programs throughout the day.

In this community, it has sadly been a common practice for families to send their children out to beg. This situation requires our staff to build strong relationships with community members to encourage them to reconsider this choice.

Statistical Overview of Jama Masjid Contact Point (Parvaaz)

Total beneficiaries	281 children (99 girls)
Produced to CWC	1 girl
Restore back to families	4 children (2 girls)
Restoration follow-ups	1 follow-up

Education and Vocational training

Children in formal education	48 children (26 girls)
Received non-formal education	233 children

Medical Physical Health

Medical checkups	85 children (843 times)
Medical investigation	45 children
Eye checkup	5 children
Dental checkup	5 children
Tetanus vaccination	43 children

Mental Health

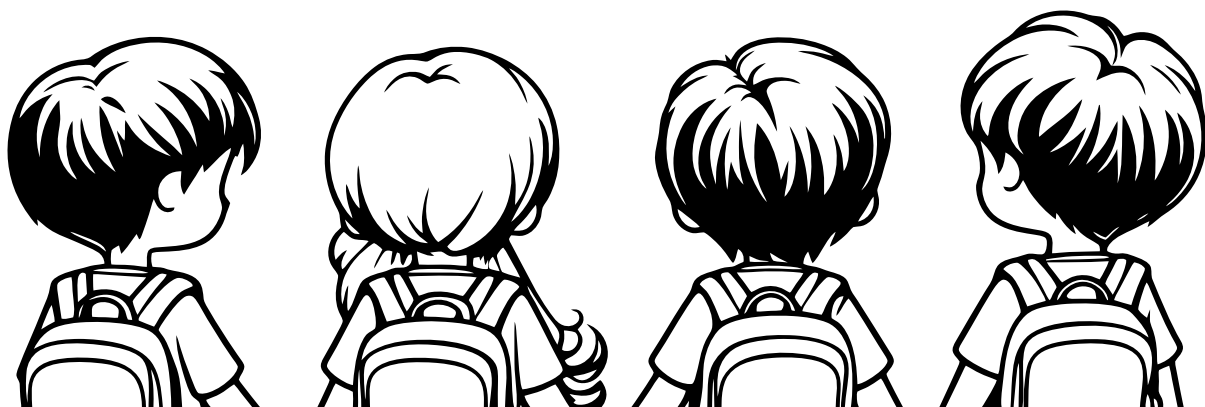
Psycho-Social sessions	24 children (65 sessions)
Group sessions	73 children (27 sessions)
LSE sessions	16 children (19 sessions)



Achievements



- Zeenat achieved 66% in 3rd grade, Ismile scored 65% in 7th, Arshad earned 65% in 1st, Ibrahim received 65% in 3rd, Afrin got 64% in 3rd, Ramjan scored 64% in 6th, Saeed achieved 64% in 5th, Samjida received 63% in 3rd, Rabana earned 61% in 4th, and Surya scored 61% in 2nd.
- In collaboration with the Aadhaar Centre, 26 Aadhaar cards were issued for children.
- Three birth certificates were created for the children.
- With assistance from the post office, 10 children's bank accounts were opened.
- 9 girls were enrolled in the Sukanya Yojana.
- An eye camp organized by Parvaaz, in partnership with Sampark Sathi, successfully conducted check-ups for 110 children and adults in the community.
- 38 Abha cards were issued for the children.
- A health and hygiene sensitization program was held at Jama Masjid with support from the Sampark Sathi Foundation, distributing 38 sanitary pads to the community.
- The Parvaaz Centre won first prize at a science fair held at DMRC.



Praveen Contact Point

The Praveen Contact Point, located in the Paharganj head office, serves children from nearby shanties who struggle to access education. Each morning, the center welcomes children who come to prepare for school, enjoy breakfast, and change into uniforms provided on-site, as they often lack adequate facilities at home. Beyond addressing their immediate needs, we also offer non-formal education to those not yet ready for regular school. Our aim is to support their educational journey.

Statistical Overview of Praveen Contact Point

Total beneficiaries 205 children (83 girls)

Education, Vocational training and Job Placement

Children in formal education	64 children (28 girls)
Received non-formal education	116 children
Received education through NIOS	2 children
Admitted to Vocational training	1 child
Job Placement	1 child

Medical Physical Health

Medical checkups	42 children (158 times)
Medical investigation	20 children
Dental checkup	21 children
Tetanus vaccination	5 children
MMR vaccination	20 children

Mental Health



Psycho-Social sessions	31 children (21 sessions)
Group sessions	51 children (14 sessions)
LSE sessions	16 children (4 sessions)

Achievements



- The teachers at the school have commended the children for their perfect attendance, particularly those who received non-formal education (NFE) before enrolling in school. Gulshan achieved excellent marks and secured 3rd place in his class.
- Our children also participated in the inter-SBT kickboxing championship, winning a total of 10 medals.
- The Praveen Centre collaborated with Dr. Vijay to ensure regular medical check-ups for residents of the Jhandewalan jhuggi.
- At Banke Bihari MCD School, the teachers were not providing sufficient support to the children. As a result, we sought help from Anuj Gautam (DURC), who guided the teachers to better support and motivate the children toward regular schooling.
- Enrolled around 10 children from the Jhandewalan slum into the school.
- 17 Aadhaar cards were issued for children and adults.
- 5 girls were linked to the Sukanya Yojana.
- 19 accounts were opened for children.
- 2 birth certificates were issued for children.
- 4 PAN cards were issued for children.



Yamuna Bazar Contact Point (Parivartan)

The Yamuna Bazaar contact point is near Peti Market, an area known for drug sales. Outreach workers play a crucial role in helping children struggling with addiction by providing de-addiction services and support. They work hard to build relationships with both children and their families, encouraging them to allow kids to spend time at the contact point for education. Their efforts have led to many children attending regularly and enrolling in formal schools, paving the way for a brighter future.

Statistical Overview of Yamuna Bazar Contact Point

Total beneficiaries	322 children (205 girls)
Produced to CWC	59 children
Placed to other NGOs	35 children
Restore back to families	16 children

Education, Vocational training and Job Placement

Children in formal education	119 children
Received non-formal education	268 children
Received education through NIOS	1 child
Admitted to Vocational training	8 children
Job Placement	3 children



Medical

Physical Health

Medical checkups	302 children (302 times)
Medical investigation	63 children
Referred to Hospital	65 children
Eye checkup	2 children
Dental checkup	9 children
Long term treatment	2 children
'Hep-B' vaccination	77 children

Mental Health

Psycho-Social sessions	12 children (12 sessions)
Group sessions	225 children (23 sessions)
Individual sessions	4 children (4 sessions)
Referred to Drug de-addiction	4 children

Achievements



- Motivated 8 children, including 2 girls from Hanuman Mandir, and placed them in a shelter.
- Held 4 stakeholder meetings on child welfare issues.
- 48 children received Abha cards, 42 got Aadhar cards, and 22 opened bank accounts.
- Conducted a street play on drug de-addiction with Sukhmanch Theatre.
- Organized a health camp that screened 115 children.
- Provided flood relief, including nutrition and hygiene materials, to affected families.
- 62 children passed their school exams, 14 children received birth certificates, and 7 received PAN cards.



Old Delhi Railway Station (ODRS) Contact Point (Unnati)



The ODRS contact point, located near the Old Delhi railway station, plays a key role in supporting communities where children are often engaged in rag picking. In addition to providing educational support, the dedicated team helps connect these children with vital government schemes, ensuring access to healthcare, education, and financial assistance.

This comprehensive approach empowers vulnerable children to escape the hardships of rag picking and builds a pathway toward a more stable and promising future.

Statistical Overview of ODRS Contact Point (Unnati)

Total beneficiaries	148 children (68 girls)
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Education, Vocational training and Job Placement

Children in formal education	81 children
Received non-formal education	80 children
Received education through NIOS	2 children
Admitted to Vocational training	2 children
Job Placement	2 children



Medical

Physical Health

Medical checkups	113 children (489 times)
Dental checkup	18 children
Long term treatment	1 child
Hospitalized	1 child
Tetanus vaccination	25 children



Mental Health

Group sessions	111 children (18 sessions)
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Achievements



- One child with a passion for sketching enhanced his skills so remarkably that he created a social media account to showcase his work.
- 29 children enrolled in school, while 28 dropouts returned to formal education.
- 59 enrollments were facilitated with UIDAI.
- 12 registered for the Anganwadi program, and 9 opened bank accounts.
- 3 girls established Sukanya accounts.
- 6 girls performed a dance at the DMRC Independence Day celebration.
- Two widow pensions were reinstated, and one child with hearing and speech impairments received a disability certificate.



Child Well Being (CWB) Raghubir Nagar center

Overview of CWB Raghubir Nagar center

Total beneficiaries	1017 children
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Boys- 514 | Girls- 513 

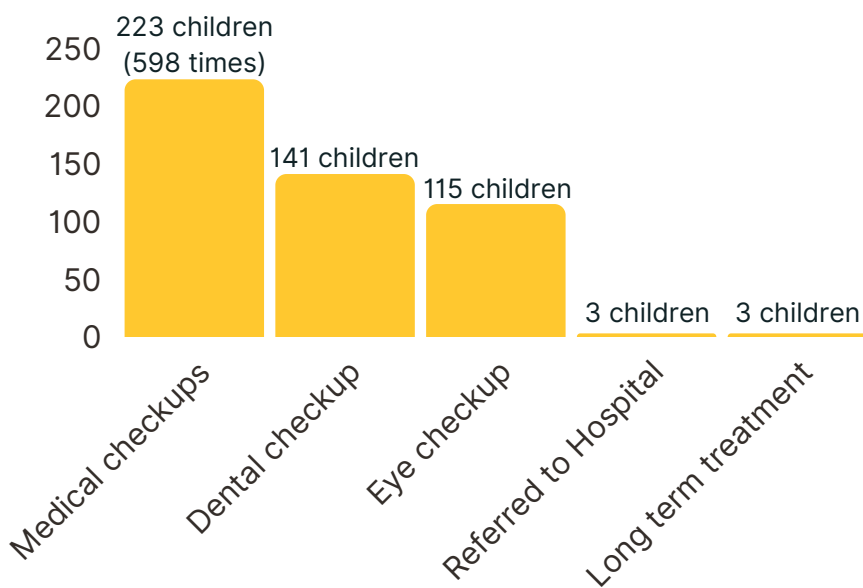
Education and Vocational training

Children in formal education	328 children
Received non-formal education	94 children
Received education through NIOS	1 child
Admitted to Vocational training	3 children



Medical

Physical Health



Mental Health

Psycho-Social sessions	91 children (288 sessions)
Referral sessions	4 children (33 sessions)
LSE sessions	74 children (14 sessions)
Group sessions	155 children (38 sessions)
Individual sessions	1 child (3 sessions)
Referred to MHP	4 children



Achievements



- The children won 3rd prize at the science fair.
- A total of 158 new children enrolled in formal education, and 17 joined the sponsorship program.
- 6 special needs children were connected to home-based education through Samagra Shiksha Abhiyan (an integrated scheme under the Ministry of Education).
- Facilitated access to various social schemes for children and families: 435 Aadhaar cards, 107 Sukanya accounts, 109 birth certificates, 45 Anganwadi registrations, 45 bank accounts, 8 disability certificates, 16 sponsorships, 117 Abha cards, 9 Ladli Yojana registrations, 8 disability pensions, 6 caste certificates, 4 PAN cards, 5 Ujjwala Yojana registrations, 3 widow pensions, 5 labor cards, 3 ration cards, and 3 old age pensions.
- Distributed 170 stationery kits from ENEOS Tide Water Lubricant India Pvt. Ltd. (twice) and provided 200 kg of flour to 40 needy families.
- Distributed 150 blankets at night to children and their families in need.



Child Well Being (CWB) Model Town center

Overview of CWB Model Town center

Total beneficiaries	1121 children	Produced to CWC	75 children
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Boys- 584 | Girls- 537

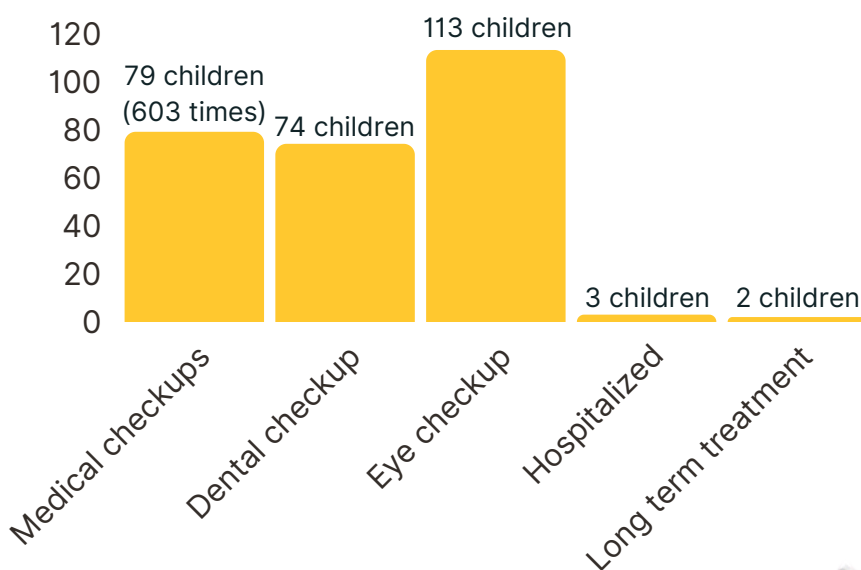


Education and Vocational training

Children in formal education	366 children
Received non-formal education	47 children
Admitted to Vocational training	14 children

Medical

Physical Health



Mental Health

Psycho-Social sessions	125 children (248 sessions)
Referral sessions	1 child (4 sessions)
LSE sessions	74 children (14 sessions)
Group sessions	71 children (34 sessions)
Individual sessions	2 children (2 sessions)
Referred to MHP	1 child



Achievements



- For the first time, 6 children from the Lal Bagh community performed a dance at the DMRC Independence Day celebration on August 12.
- Kiran and Komal are undergoing on-the-job training at MAX (Shalimar Bagh) and Vardayini Hospital, receiving a stipend of ₹5,000 each.
- 12 children enrolled in a basic computer course at Mata Swarn Jain Charitable Education Centre, while 2 children joined a 6-month Tally course at Alfa Computer.
- Kajal and Komal secured 1st and 2nd places in a sports competition hosted by Tech Mahindra.
- Anushka passed the MEDHAVI entrance exam for 5th grade and received a ₹1,500 scholarship.
- Laxmi was approved for a ₹4,000 monthly sponsorship under Mission Vatsalya for 6 months.
- 50 children connected with Anganwadi, 366 obtained Aadhar cards, 84 opened bank accounts, and 51 received birth certificates.
- 3 women (2 lactating mothers and 1 pregnant) received the first installment of ₹2,500 from the Pradhan Mantri Vandana Yojana.
- 14 caste certificates were applied for through the SDM office, and 56 children opened accounts for the Sukanya Samridhi Yojana with Post Office assistance.

- A malnutrition case for a 7-month-old was referred to Hindu Rao Hospital, and the family received extra meals from Anganwadi as per the doctor's advice.
- 19 community vendors connected with the PM SVANIDHI scheme, and 9 street vendors secured loans of ₹10,000 with the support of counselor Mr. Sushil Jonty (BJP).
- We held 10 stakeholder meetings, 14 staff meetings, and met with various officials, including 2 CWC Alipur and 2 DM meetings.
- We provided comprehensive services for child development and family support, totaling approximately 232 services, including Aadhar cards (62), Abha cards (83), and others.
- 4 families received free gas cylinder connections under the UJJWALA scheme.
- Books and stationery were provided to a 4-year-old child with disabled parents involved in rag picking. The child was also connected to the Sukanya Samridhi Yojana and enrolled in nursery at Lal Bagh MCPS through the team.



Cradle to Career (C2C)- Seelampur center

The Cradle to Career program is an initiative by Children's Hope India based in Seelampur, Delhi. The 30/30 model represents CHI's commitment to shaping India's future, starting with early childhood education and supporting children throughout their school years by providing access to technology and essential skills for success. The initiative encompasses STEM education, mental health, health and nutrition, and career guidance.

Statistical Overview of Cradle to Career (C2C)

Total beneficiaries	122 children (67 girls)
Produced to CWC	2 children

Education, Vocational training and Job Placement

Children in formal education	32 children
Received non-formal education	79 children
Children in higher education	4 children
Received education through NIOS	1 child
Admitted to Vocational training	1 child
Job Placement	3 children



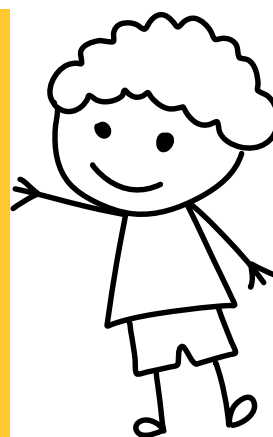
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Physical Health

Medical checkups	122 children (488 times)
Referred to Hospital	1 child
Underwent operation	1 child
Long term treatment	1 child

Mental Health

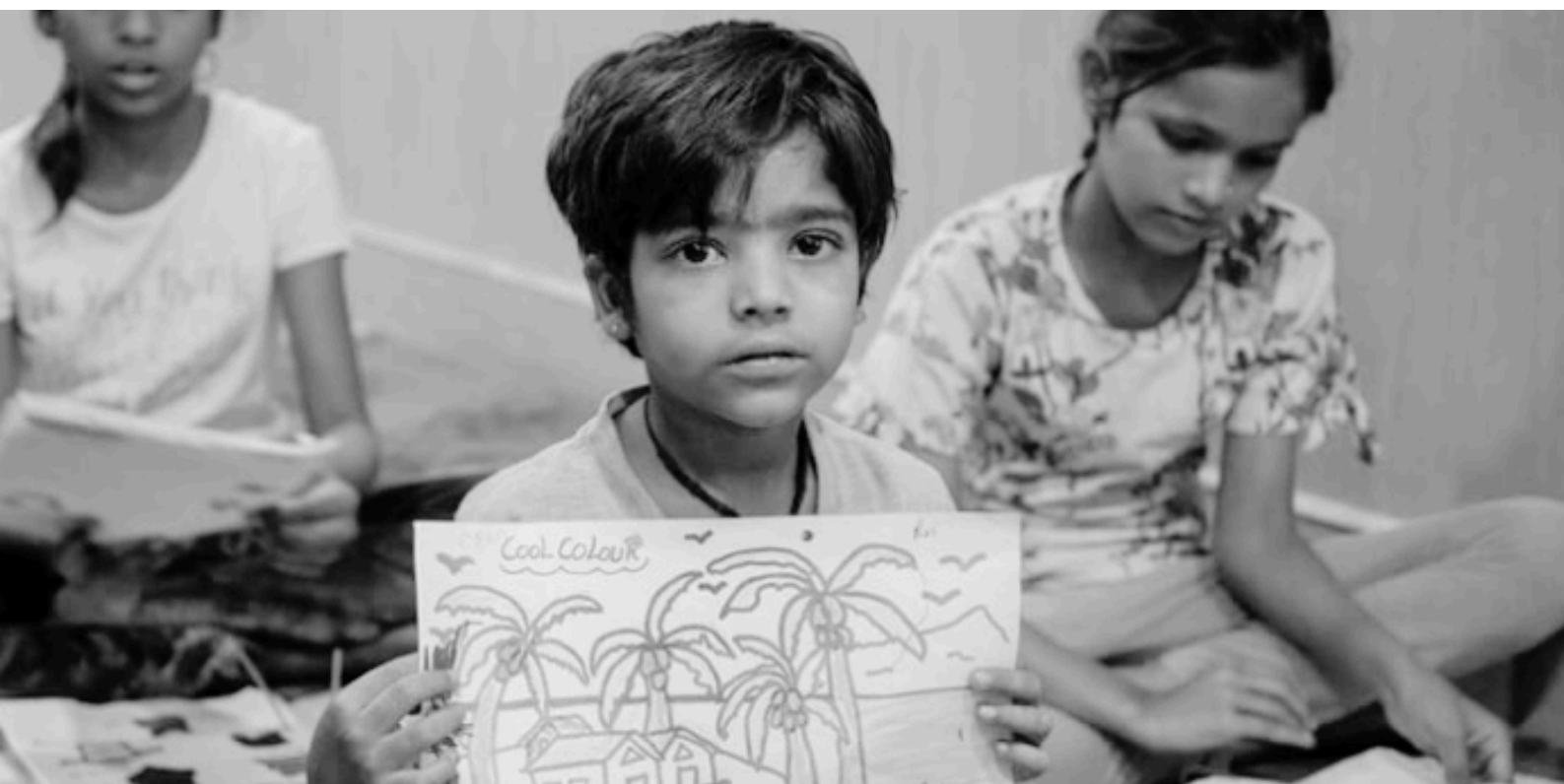
Psycho-Social sessions	50 children (24 sessions)
Referral sessions	5 children (9 sessions)
LSE sessions	37 children (3 sessions)
Group sessions	32 children (4 sessions)
Individual sessions	1 child (1 session)
Referred to MHP	5 children



Achievements



- Ritika successfully completed her 10th class through NIOS.
- Rubina and Taruna passed their B.A. 2nd year from SOL.
- 8 girls participated in a science event.
- Aadhar card updates were completed for 2 children and 2 parents.
- The VLCC team visited the Seelampur center and offered complimentary haircuts for the children.



Project - Children in street situation (CISS)

Approximately 70,000 children live on the streets of Delhi at any given time, with over 40,000 engaged in begging, rag picking, and selling small items. Their work is unrecognized and exploitative, forcing them to survive in unsafe urban environments.

These children lack adequate adult protection, education, and healthcare. Additionally, they face constant threats of trafficking, physical violence, substance abuse, and sexual exploitation, placing them at the lowest levels of social hierarchy and leaving them extremely vulnerable.

In response, Salaam Baalak Trust, in collaboration with the Delhi Commission for Protection of Child Rights (DCPCR), Youth Reach, and PVR, launched the project "Rehabilitation of Children in Street Situations." The mission is to rehabilitate as many Children in Street Situations (CISS) as possible within a year.

Dedicated Project Officers have been assigned to each district to identify and assist these children. They work closely with Child Welfare Committees (CWCs) and District Child Protection Units to ensure proper rehabilitation and financial support, connecting each child with existing government schemes. Currently, we operate in the North-East, South Delhi, South East, and West Delhi districts.



Statistical Overview of CISS project

Total beneficiaries	3229 children (1556 girls)
Produced to CWC	1356 children

Education and Vocational training

Received non-formal education	455 children
Received education through NIOS	2 children
Admitted to Vocational training	20 children

Achievements of CISS project

	No. of beneficiaries
Aadhar Cards	845
School admissions	767
Abha Cards	522
Anganwadi Enrollment	455
Bank Accounts	361
Sponsorships	63
Enrollment in other schemes	55
Admitted to skill training	20

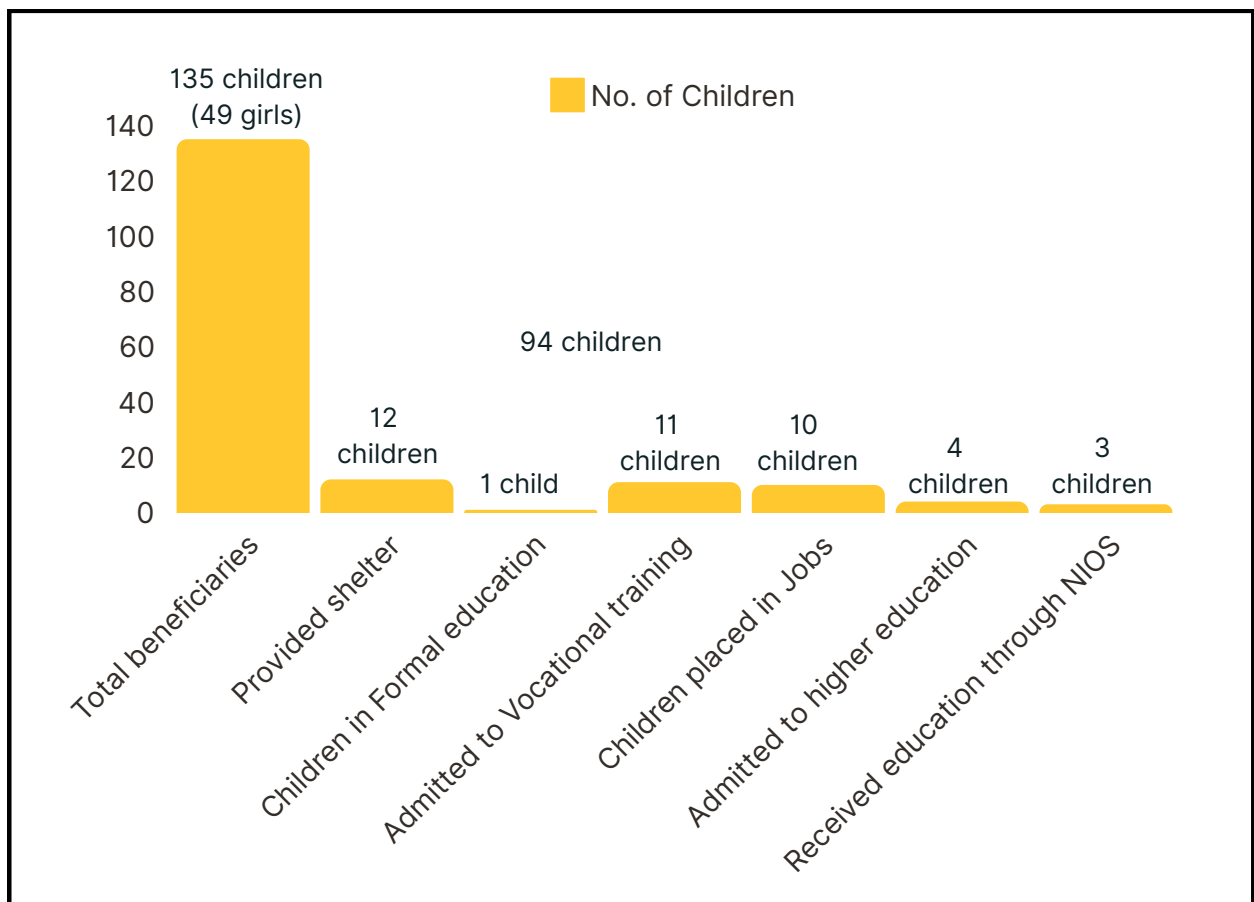


After Care program



Upon turning 18, a child's relationship with SBT doesn't end; it transitions into continued support and care. While they legally become adults at 18, many are not yet ready for independent living. We offer financial assistance for further education and provide housing in our aftercare home.

Even after rehabilitation, we maintain regular communication with these young adults through monthly phone calls to assess their current needs and offer any necessary support.





Established in 1998 by the Ministry of Women and Child Development (MWCD), Childline stands as a pioneering 24-hour national helpline for children in distress.

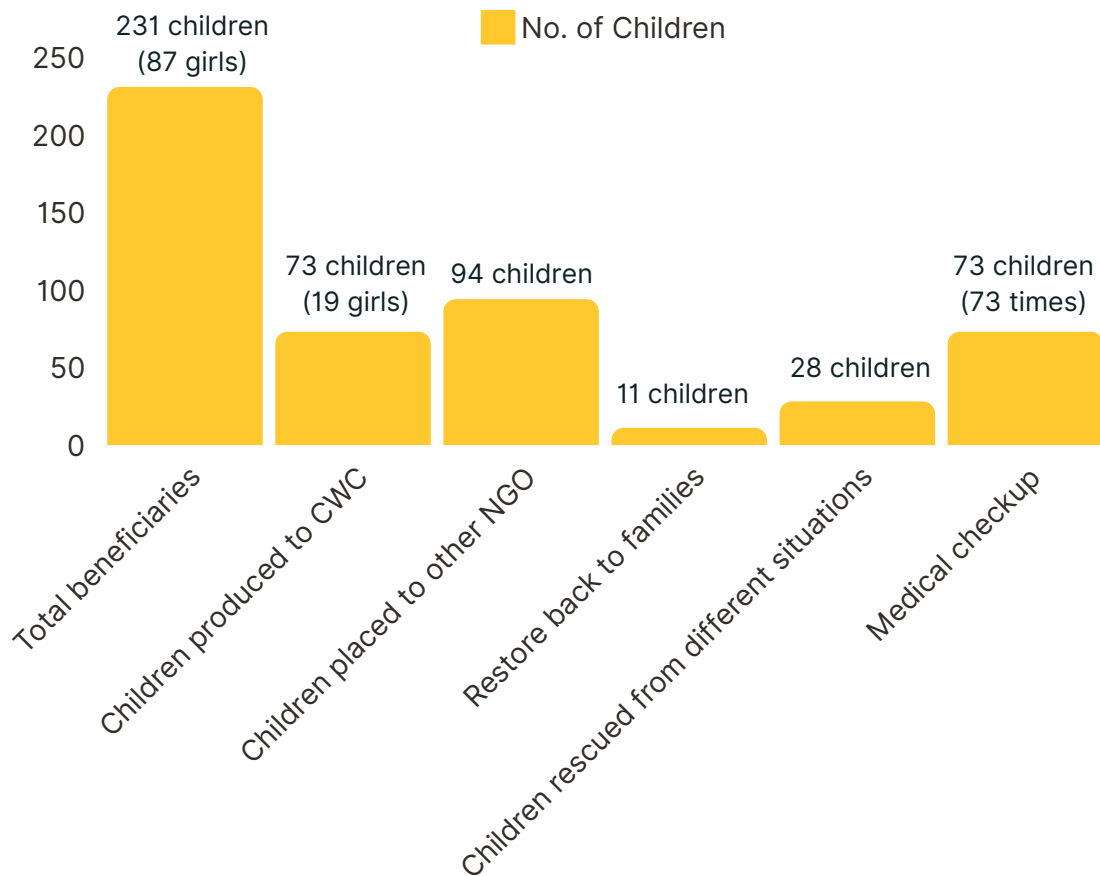
This initiative, in collaboration with Salaam Baalak Trust (SBT), provides immediate assistance to children facing risks. Whether it be abuse, exploitation, forced labor, or physical injuries, Childline-Salaam Baalak Trust is just a phone call away. Those affected children or concerned citizens can dial the toll-free number 1098 to seek help.



The Childline team promptly responds to these calls and intervenes in the most effective manner to assist the children in need. The service is available across Delhi, with three dedicated Childlines located in Central District, New Delhi District, and Old Delhi Railway Station. Through this vital helpline, vulnerable children receive the support and care they deserve to ensure their well-being and safety.



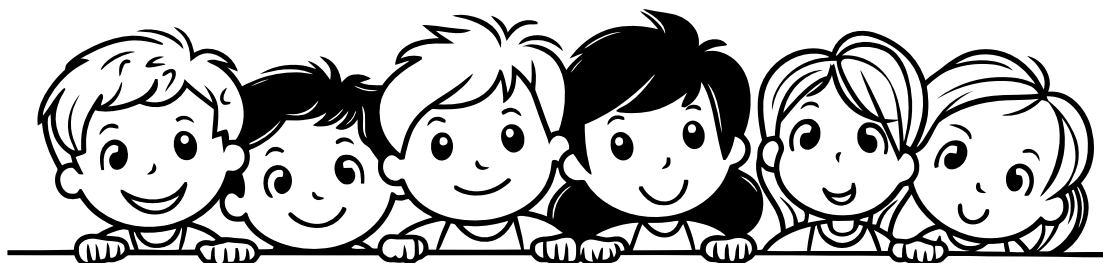
Childline (Central District)



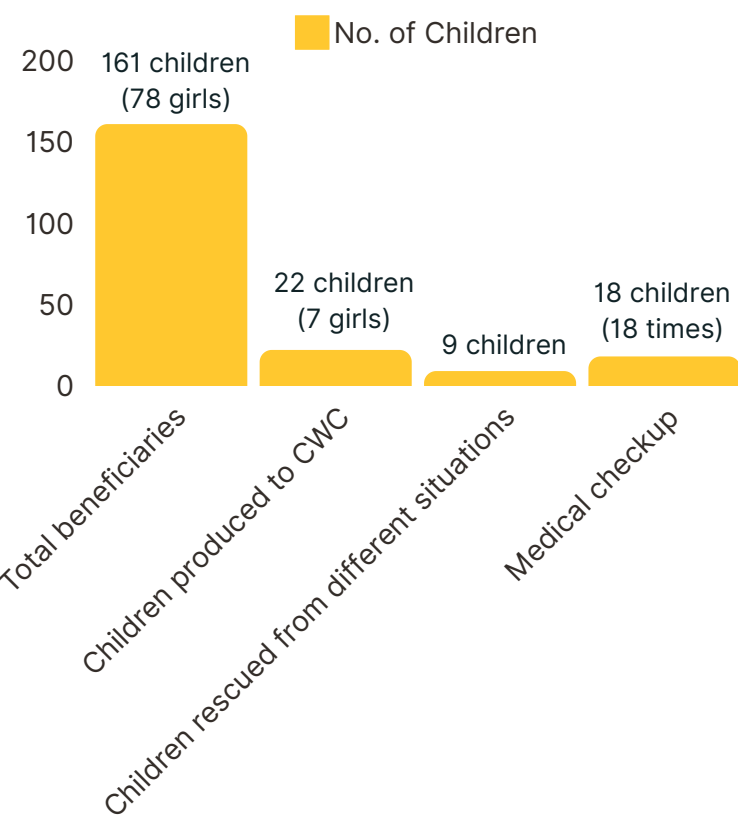
Achievements



- 11 children were restored back to their families through the efforts of CWC and the police.
- 6 children received school admissions with the assistance of CHILDLINE staff.



Childline (New Delhi District)

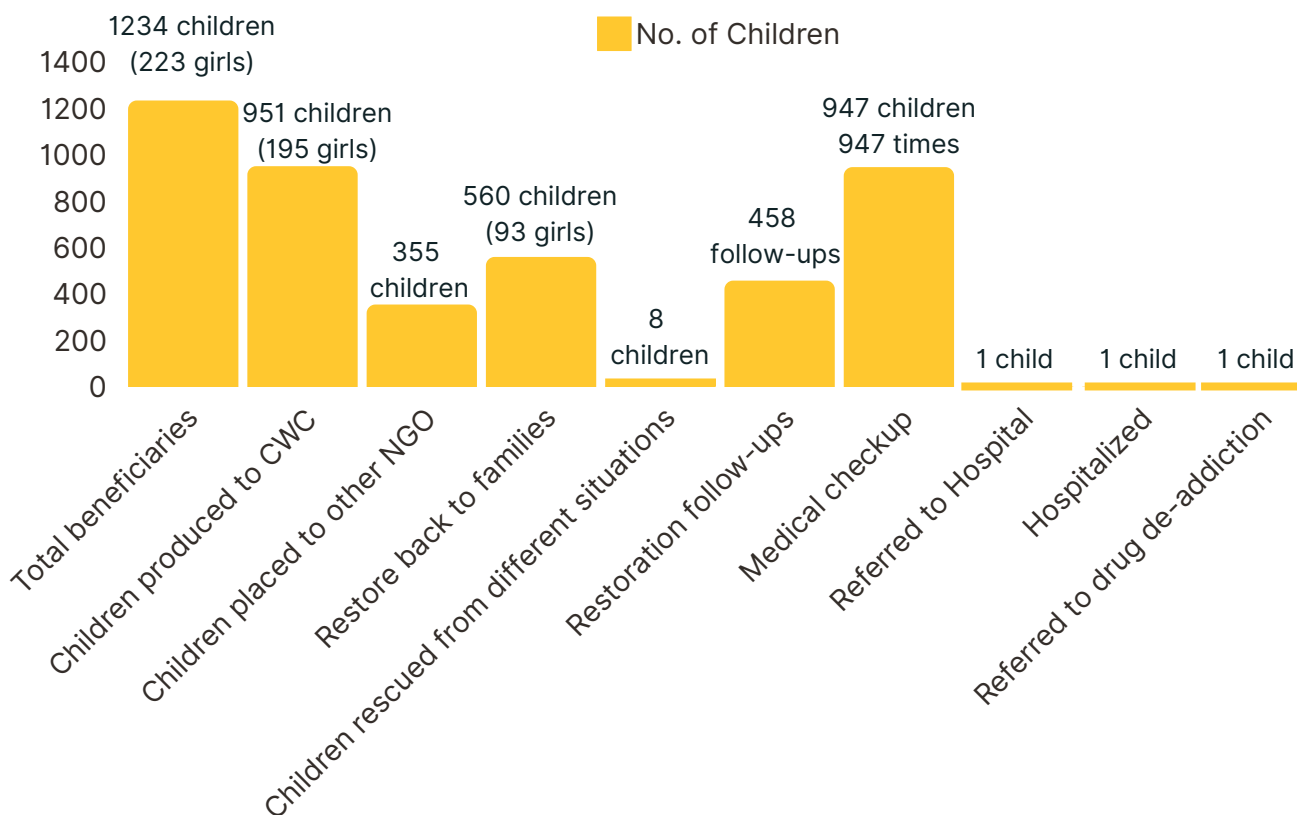


Achievements



- The team assisted with the admission of 6 children into schools and helped obtain Aadhar cards for 4 children.
- CHIDLIN NDD conducted 2 rescue operations, during which we rescued a total of 9 children (5 boys and 4 girls). This included freeing 1 child from labor and 8 children from begging. After their rescue, the team provided them with shelter homes after CWC production.

Childline (Old Delhi Railway Station)



Achievements



- Three CHG meeting with the station director and stakeholders was conducted successfully, and the minutes have been shared with the station director and superintendent.
- Out of 1,234 children, 408 (33%) were reached by station-level stakeholders, including coolies, vendors, drivers, TTE, RPF, and GRP.
- A Nuked Natak was held at the station to raise awareness about child labor.
- Awareness drives covered approximately 1,713 individuals through 12 sessions, along with three sensitization sessions with stakeholders and two sessions with children and passengers.
- We have established a positive relationship with the new RPF/GRP officials.

- Participated in a three-day session at NISD Dwarka focused on the issue of begging.
- An audit visit was conducted at CHD by the ADRM.
- From April 2023 to March 2024, SBT sensitively managed 39 vulnerable cases, which included:
 - 3 intentionally abandoned children
 - 2 child marriage cases
 - 1 de-addiction case
 - 2 inter-gender attraction cases
 - 2 hospitalized cases requiring immediate medical support
 - 7 family dispute cases related to child marriage
 - 1 case of mental illness
 - 1 orphaned female child
 - 12 cases of sexual abuse or POCSO
 - 5 trafficking cases
 - 3 rescued children
- Between April 2023 and March 2024, 12 POCSO FIRs were filed.
- From May 2023 to September 2024, 5 FIRs related to trafficking were filed.
- Additionally, 2 FIRs concerning child marriage were filed in April and September 2024.



Special Cases (Medical) April 2023 to 2024



Sr.No.	Name	Centre	Medical Issue	Hospital	Treatment
1	Karan	After Care	MDR T.B(Spine)	Holy Family	Spine surgery
2	Suhani	Udaan Home	Knee problem	LHMC	Knee Surgery
3	Gudiya	Udaan Home	Severe Anemic	Hindu Rao	3-unit blood transfusion & medication. Spl. Nutrition
4	Kudrat	ODRS O. S	T.B (Chest)	Aruna Asaf Ali	Continue DOT Medication & Spl. Nutrition
5	Suraj	DMRC	Fracture elbow	Aruna Asaf Ali	Elbow Surgery
6	Mahesh	ODRS O. S	Seizer Disorder	IBHAS	Hospitalized and Medication
7	Rajni	Udaan Home	T.B Chest	Hindu Rao	Hospitalized and DOT Medication & Spl. Nutrition
8	Baliram	Aasra	Leg deformity	Indira Gandhi	Leg Surgery
9	Kashim	DMRC	Dengue	Aruna Asaf Ali	Hospitalized and 3-unit blood transfusion.
10	Taimur	Seelam pur	Heart problem	Sri Satya saisanjeevni, Palwal.	Heart Surgery
11	Aakash	After Care	Abdomen T.B and intestine Knot.	LHMC	Intestine Surgery, DOT Medication & Spl.Nutrition.

Sr.No.	Name	Centre	Medical Issue	Hospital	Treatment
12	Kishan	DMRC	Severe Anemic	Aruna Asaf Ali	Hospitalized&3 Unit Blood Transfusion.
13	Arjun	DMRC	T.B Chest	Aruna Asaf Ali	DOT Medication & Spl. Nutrition.
14	Gaurav	DMRC	Hernia Problem	Aruna Asaf Ali	Hernia Surgery
15	RAJ	DMRC	Multiple disease	Stephen/ IBHAS	Continue medication and Special Nutrition.
16	Taijub	DMRC	Seizer Disorder	IBHAS	Continue medication and Special Nutrition.
17	Sahil	APNA GHAR	Seizer Disorder	IBHAS	Continue medication and Special
18	Golu	DMRC	Hand Fracture	Aruna Asaf Ali	Hand Surgery
19	Sahil	Apna Ghar	Seizer Disorder	IBHAS	Continue Medication and Special Nutrition.
20	Sarju	Apna Ghar	Moti bind. / Eye problem	Shroff's	Eye surgery done.
21	Sunny	DMRC	Seizer Disorder	Stephen Hospital	Continue Medication and Special Nutrition.
22	Altaf	Seelam pur	Eye Prob.	Shroff's	Eye surgery done.
23	Shivam	AASRA	Eye Prob.	Shroff's	Eye surgery done.

Case Studies



Hope Renewed: Taimur's Swift Heart Surgery

Taimur, a four-year-old boy, lives in Palwal, Haryana, with his family. His father works as a tailor, while his mother takes care of the household and their three children, including Taimur and his two brothers, who are currently in school. Despite his tender age, Taimur was diagnosed with a serious heart condition, specifically a hole in his heart and blocked veins, which posed significant health risks.

Initially, doctors scheduled Taimur's surgery for a year later, which caused great concern for his family given the urgency of his condition. Understanding the critical nature of Taimur's health issue, SBT stepped in to provide support. They facilitated consultations with medical professionals to reassess his situation.

Thanks to their intervention, Taimur's surgery was expedited, allowing him to undergo the necessary operation within just one to two months. The procedure took place at a hospital in Palwal, where the medical team was able to provide timely and specialized care. This swift action not only addressed Taimur's urgent health needs but also brought renewed hope to his family, significantly improving his quality of life and ensuring a brighter future for him.



Sagar's Journey to Recovery

Sagar, a 15-year-old boy from Madhubani, Bihar, faced significant challenges, including anemia, drug abuse, and family issues after losing his parents. His situation took a turn when a social worker from Salaam Baalak Trust found him at New Delhi railway station while he was traveling from his uncle's house to his sister's. After contacting his sister, who refused to take him in, Sagar was placed in the Apna Ghar shelter on January 11, 2023.

At the shelter, Sagar was provided with immediate medical attention and special nutrition, which included foods like kiwi, protein-rich eggs, and pomegranate. His health improved, with his hemoglobin rising from 3.4 to 11.7. Sagar also attended non-formal education (NFE) classes and demonstrated advanced proficiency in English, Hindi, and math, enjoying activities like carrom and ludo with new friends. He was enrolled in vocational training in tailoring, gaining valuable skills.

Feeling safe and secure at Apna Ghar, Sagar benefited from regular counseling sessions that helped him address emotional challenges and build self-confidence. Efforts were made to trace his family, and his sister expressed willingness to restore him after his treatment. Sagar's remarkable progress highlights the power of care, support, and determination in transforming lives.



A New Beginning: Kareena's Journey at Aarushi Children's Home

Kareena (name changed) entered Aarushi Children's Home under the Salaam Baalak Trust in 2020 after enduring a traumatic childhood. Following her mother's death and her father's alcoholism, her living conditions were no longer safe. Concerned for her safety, Kareena's elder sister, who was married, brought her before the Child Welfare Committee. After a comprehensive social investigation by the police, the committee ordered her placement at the home.

Upon arriving at Aarushi, Kareena faced several behavioral challenges stemming from her past trauma. However, with the unwavering support of the staff, she gradually adapted to her new environment. Initially uninterested in school, Kareena became engaged in her studies thanks to the creative methods used by her teachers. Enrolled in Kitty Garden Senior Secondary Public School, she completed her 8th grade with an impressive 84%. Kareena is now a dedicated student who aspires to become a lawyer, showcasing her resilience and determination to create a better future for herself.

From Shadows to Sunshine: Raveena's Inspiring Transformation

In 2020, Raveena (name changed) came to Aarushi Children's Home, part of the Salaam Baalak Trust, after suffering from a traumatic childhood marked by her mother's death and sexual abuse by her father, which led to her pregnancy. Seeking safety, she and her three younger siblings were placed in the home through the Child Welfare Committee.

Initially stressed, Raveena received mental health support and, after giving birth, placed her baby for adoption. Her eagerness to learn was nurtured through non-formal education and participation in center activities. With a keen interest in housekeeping, she completed training with the Sathiya organization.

Today, Raveena works at the IBIS Hotel in Mahipal Pur, having successfully rehabilitated after three years at Aarushi. She now lives a fulfilling life, showcasing her resilience and the positive impact of the support she received.



Transforming Pain into Progress: The Story of Atif and Salman

Atif and Salman arrived following a Child Welfare Committee (CWC) order. The brothers were deeply affected by the traumatic loss of their mother, who had been murdered by their father – a horrifying incident they witnessed. Prior to this, they lived in a home marked by domestic violence and had never attended school, as their parents, both laborers, would leave them locked inside during the day.

When they first arrived, Atif and Salman were in shock and struggling with grief. Our priority was to create a safe environment and provide emotional support through counseling to help them process their loss. With time and care, the boys became more stable.

Now, both Atif and Salman are enrolled in a formal school and are thriving. They have found joy in learning and embrace their education with enthusiasm. Their recovery journey continues, but they are on a positive path, supported by the structure and care they needed.

Lighting the Way: Jafar's Journey from Darkness to Opportunity

Jafar grew up in Seelampur, Delhi, surrounded by poverty and domestic violence. To survive, he engaged in rag picking, and his future seemed bleak. His life changed when he encountered the Salaam Baalak Trust's Mobile School Bus, which provided access to education, counseling, and support, igniting his determination to change his circumstances.

Despite the challenges, Jafar enrolled in formal schooling and excelled academically, ultimately gaining admission to the University of Delhi to pursue a degree in Political Science. Family counseling sessions through the Trust helped heal relationships at home, allowing Jafar to become a positive influence in his family.

Now, as a guide in Salaam Baalak Trust's City Walk program, Jafar earns a monthly income of ₹15,000. His journey from struggle to success exemplifies the transformative power of education and support, inspiring others trapped in poverty. Jafar's story is a testament to resilience and the potential for change driven by hard work and determination.



Threads of Change: Zakira's Inspirational Journey

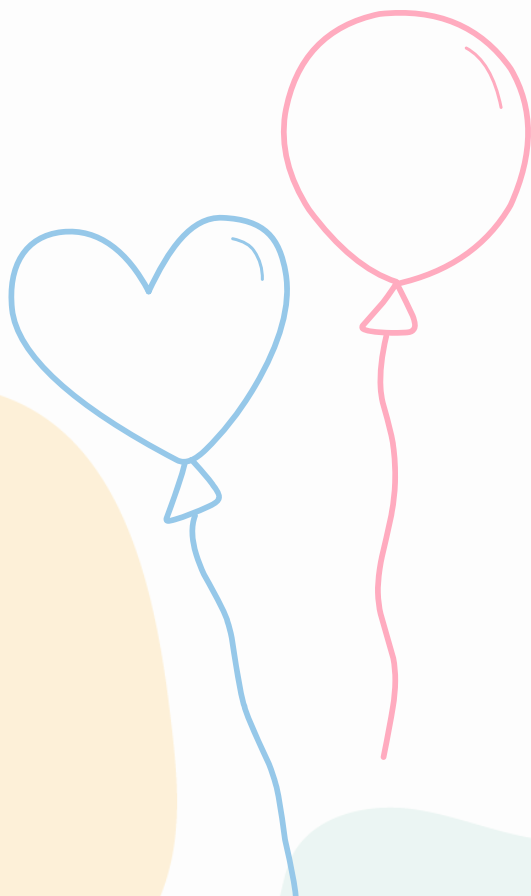
In the vibrant community of Seelampur, Delhi, 19-year-old Zakira embodies the transformative power of education and support. Her journey began with the CHI-SBT program, where she discovered her passion for tailoring. With dedication, she honed her skills, contributing to her family's income while nurturing a deeper interest in beauty.

With encouragement from the CHI-SBT program, Zakira pursued her dreams by enrolling in a six-month basic course at VLCC, where she learned the intricacies of makeup, skincare, and hairstyling. Armed with her newfound knowledge, she ventured into freelance beauty services, offering her expertise to clients throughout Seelampur.

Zakira's ambition didn't end there. Balancing her passion for beauty with her academic goals, she continued her studies and, with the support of the CHI-SBT program, successfully completed her BA with first division honors in her final year.

Today, Zakira stands as a shining example of empowerment and resilience, serving as a beacon of hope for others in her community. Through her commitment to learning and determination, she has transformed her own life and inspired those around her to dream bigger and reach higher.

As Zakira forges ahead on her path to success, her story reminds us that with education, support, and determination, anything is achievable. From tailoring to beauty and beyond, Zakira's journey exemplifies the limitless potential that exists within each of us.



Kicking Through Challenges: Pura's Football Journey

Pura Bahadur, an 18-year-old boy, has been living at the DMRC Children's Home since 2012 after becoming separated from his family during a vacation in Delhi when he was just nine years old. Originally from Nepal, he was rescued from ISBT at eight and subsequently placed in the Salaam Baalak Trust's care. At the Children's Home, Pura actively engaged in various activities and demonstrated a strong eagerness to learn, which laid the foundation for his educational success. Despite facing significant challenges and lacking family support, he sought psychological and material assistance from SBT, showing determination to build a brighter future.

Pura began his schooling in Class II at Lali Bai School and later moved to Class IV at Saraswati Shishu Bal Mandir due to his strong academic performance. Now in Class XI, he achieved 69% in his Class X exams, adapting well to his educational environment. Throughout his journey, Pura remained focused and avoided negative influences, maintaining his dedication to both studies and sports.

A passionate football player, Pura started playing at the age of 12 and has continued to excel, currently associated with FC BARCA (Conscient Football). He is also a national player receiving coaching at Lovely Professional University in Jalandhar, Punjab. With dreams of becoming a professional footballer, Pura exemplifies resilience and ambition, inspiring those around him.

A Spark of Hope: Prince's Empowering Story

Prince, an 18-year-old boy, has lived at the DMRC Children's Home since 2020 after running away from Asara Home in Najafgarh. His challenging family background includes a physically disabled father and a mentally ill mother, leaving him without stable support. Initially resistant to formal education, he was enrolled in Non-Formal Education (NFE) classes at the home, where staff helped him understand the importance of learning.

As he adjusted, staff discovered his interest in electrical work, leading him to participate in electrician training classes. With regular counseling and support, he thrived academically and personally. Prince is now enrolled in formal electrician training through the Ambuja Cement Foundation, which provides him accommodation and a monthly stipend of ₹6,000. He also attends sessions on independent living skills, setting him on a path toward a self-sufficient future.



Navigating Change: Makhduma's Path to Stability

Makhduma, an 8-year-old girl, has faced significant challenges since her mother, Farha, who suffers from severe mental health issues, disappeared. Raised by her maternal grandmother, Khalifan, they lived in a night shelter near Jama Masjid, struggling to survive through begging and rag-picking.

These harsh conditions took a toll on Makhduma's physical and emotional health, leading to low self-esteem and poor hygiene. An outreach team connected with them when she was just a year old, encouraging Khalifan to enroll Makhduma in a Contact Point program. This intervention helped them understand the importance of health and hygiene, and Makhduma eventually began her education in first grade.

Despite her enrollment, Makhduma's school attendance was irregular, often wandering instead of attending classes. Recognizing the need for a more stable environment, the outreach team presented her case to the Child Welfare Committee (CWC). Concerned for her safety, the CWC ordered her placement in Udaan Home, Kamla Nagar, where she could receive necessary care.

Makhduma is now at Udaan Home, where an individual care plan is being developed for her rehabilitation. With the continued support of the shelter and the dedicated team, there is hope for a brighter future in which her basic needs are met and her emotional and educational growth is nurtured.



Chhuimui's Journey to Wellbeing

Nisha Sukrawa, a Community Engagement Officer at the Child Wellbeing Center in Model Town, identified six-year-old Chhuimui during an outreach at Lalbagh Community. Chhuimui, who has an intellectual disability, was previously treated at Lok Nayak Hospital. Her mother sought help to apply for a disability pension, as she was unfamiliar with the process and lacked support from Chhuimui's father, who lived separately due to family disputes.

Chhuimui has three siblings, and her mother is a homemaker. The officer opened a guardianship account for Chhuimui at Bank of Baroda to facilitate the pension payments and updated their Aadhaar cards. After a technical rejection of the initial pension application, the officer successfully re-applied, securing approval from the Social Welfare Department.

Chhuimui was linked to the center's creche, where she received nutritious meals, while her younger sister Gangotri was applied for school admission. Regular health check-ups and counseling sessions helped both girls and their mother feel supported.

Over time, Chhuimui transformed from a hesitant child to one who joyfully interacts with the staff and participates actively in center activities, significantly improving her emotional and physical well-being.

From Childhood Labor to a Promising Career: Sohail's Journey

Sohail, an 18-year-old from Shastri Park, Delhi, faced economic challenges in his family. His father, Md. Ibadat, worked as a daily wage laborer, while his mother, Khairun Nisha, stayed home with their five children. Originally from Bihar, the family struggled financially, and Sohail was in Class X when his father considered sending him and his siblings into child labor.

A turning point came when the Mobile Bus Team identified Sohail's situation during an outreach program. Initially hesitant, his parents were encouraged by neighbors to engage with the team. Sohail's mother learned about educational and vocational opportunities, leading to Sohail's enrollment in a hair-cutting training program.

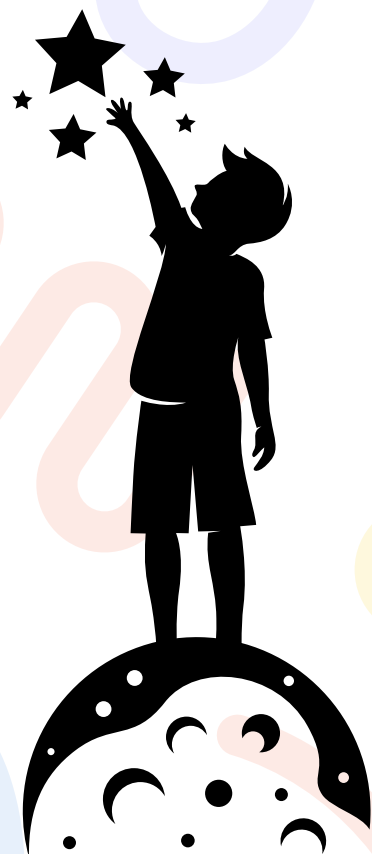
After completing the training, Sohail opened a small shop, but it faced challenges. The Mobile Bus Team then helped him secure a housekeeping job at the Shastri Park Metro, where he now earns INR 19,000 per month. Grateful for the support, Sohail stays in touch with the team and is committed to improving his family's situation while helping others through the mobile bus program. His story highlights the impact of timely intervention and vocational training.

A Second Chance: The Story of a 15-Day-Old Abandoned Boy

On January 16, 2024, a 15-day-old boy was discovered abandoned at the Avadh Assam Train platform by the SBT ODRS team, in coordination with the Railway Protection Force (RPF). The situation arose when the RPF received information about a solitary child aboard the train. Acting swiftly, the SBT ODRS team arrived at platform number 16 and found the infant alone in the train toilet. They promptly transported him to the child line office, where he was provided with essential items, including diapers, a milk bottle, and small clothes to ensure his immediate comfort and care.

To trace the child's family, the outreach team conducted a thorough investigation, speaking to nearby vendors, porters, and other station staff to gather any leads. They also reviewed CCTV footage and made public announcements in hopes of locating the parents. Additionally, messages about the abandoned child were circulated in local WhatsApp groups to widen the search. Despite these extensive efforts, the team was unable to find any relatives or contact information, leaving the infant in a vulnerable position without any known background.

Recognizing the urgent need for action, the Government Railway Police (GRP) registered a DD entry for the child. He was then taken for a medical examination at Aruna Asaf Ali Hospital to ensure his health and well-being. Following the medical assessment, the child was presented before the Child Welfare Committee (CWC-III). Ultimately, to provide a safe and nurturing environment, he was placed in Palna Shelter Home in Kashmere Gate, where he would receive the necessary care and support for his development.



Breaking the Cycle: Sohail's Triumph Over Addiction

Sohail, a 16-year-old from Seelampur, Delhi, faced significant challenges in his young life. Coming from a family where his father is an auto driver and his mother is a housewife, he has one brother. Sohail struggled academically, having repeated a year and sought treatment for substance abuse at SPYM on two occasions. His turning point came when he was rescued by the ODRS team while using drugs at a train station and was subsequently presented to the Child Welfare Committee (CWC-III).

Recognizing his long-term drug use, the CWC mandated de-addiction treatment for Sohail. Initially hesitant to attend the de-addiction center, he eventually agreed after multiple counseling sessions. He was referred to SPYM, where he successfully completed his treatment.

Upon returning to the ODRS open shelter, Sohail faced initial reluctance from his father to take him back due to past frustrations over Sohail's behavior. However, the team provided counseling for both Sohail and his family.

After a month of follow-up, he was restored to his father's custody, with recommendations for regular check-ins for six months. Now, both Sohail and his family are thriving, expressing gratitude for the positive changes in his life and the support they received from Salaam Baalak Trust.



Building a Better Tomorrow: Abhisekh's Journey

Abhisekh is the eldest of three siblings in a family struggling with low income. His father, a factory worker, often falls ill, while his mother works as a maid. Despite these challenges, his father dreams of a better future for Abhisekh through education.

At eight years old, Abhisekh joined the Salaam Baalak Trust's mobile school at Mansarover Park Jhuggi Basti. Initially unruly and struggling academically, he frequently disobeyed his parents and fought with his younger sisters. Concerned, counselors provided individual sessions and engaged him with drawing activities, which helped spark his interest in learning.

Now, Abhisekh is a dedicated student who attends school regularly. He completed his Class 10 exams with 52% and has finished Class 12 in the arts stream. Aspiring to become a police commissioner, he has made his family proud, with the support of Salaam Baalak Trust playing a crucial role in his transformation.

From Streets to Stability: The Journey of Rashmi and Jatin

Rashmi, 12, and Jatin, 10, live with their parents, Komal and Dasannad, on the streets of New Delhi Railway Station, where their parents work as ragpickers. Unfortunately, the family's financial struggles, exacerbated by the parents' alcohol consumption, leave the children neglected and malnourished.

When the Salaam Baalak Trust team first met Rashmi and Jatin, they found the children begging and initially reluctant to engage, fearing shelter placement. However, after discussions, the parents agreed to visit the center, where they saw the benefits of a safe environment with meals and education.

With support from the team, Rashmi and Jatin obtained Aadhaar cards and enrolled in the Non-Formal Education (NFE) program, learning basic literacy skills. Their parents are now seeking regular employment, recognizing the importance of investing in their children's education.

At the center, the children receive health checkups, nutrition, and counseling, leading to significant improvements in their health and well-being. Each morning, they arrive at the center, participate in learning activities, and enjoy nutritious lunches, showcasing their remarkable transformation through dedicated support and intervention.



Guided by Compassion: A Journey of Healing and Growth

This case involves five siblings—four brothers and a sister—who became orphans after their mother succumbed to tuberculosis and their father’s struggles with alcoholism left them without support. In their time of need, a neighbor named Sardar Ji stepped in to provide food and emotional care.

The eldest brother took on the role of breadwinner by working as an e-rickshaw driver, but his earnings were minimal after paying the owner. Their situation improved when the Salaam Baalak Trust (SBT) CWBC Raghuraj Nagar team helped the siblings obtain essential legal documents and enroll in formal education.

The Child Welfare Committee facilitated the schooling of the three younger siblings and recommended two for a sponsorship program that provided additional support. The SBT team also helped the second eldest brother secure a better-paying job, increasing his income and providing financial stability.

Through the combined efforts of Sardar Ji, the SBT team, and the Child Welfare Committee, the siblings turned their adversity into a success story, thriving through education and newfound opportunities for a brighter future.



Inspiring Change: Jyoti's Story of Courage, Commitment, and Culinary Dreams

Jyoti, a 19-year-old pursuing a B.Sc. in Hotel Management at the Institute of Hotel Management (IHM) in Jaipur, has shown remarkable dedication since joining the Trust at age six in 2010. Early on, she developed a passion for boxing, kickboxing, and karate, achieving national-level awards in kickboxing and earning an orange belt in karate.

While completing her 11th and 12th grades, Jyoti also enrolled in a Diploma course in Culinary Catering, showcasing her commitment to her culinary aspirations. After graduating high school, she took a significant step by enrolling in IHM, where she has excelled academically and received accolades for her baking skills.

In addition to her studies, Jyoti participates in community initiatives, earning certificates for her involvement in street plays and hygiene awareness rallies. Currently focused on honing her skills, Jyoti exemplifies resilience and a passion for both culinary arts and social impact.

Lights, Camera, Advocacy: **Kashish's Story of Empowerment**

Kashish, an 18-year-old student at Jagran Lake City University in Bhopal, is pursuing a Bachelor's degree in Journalism and Mass Communication. She joined the Trust at age three and has consistently excelled academically, achieving 70% in her Grade 12 CBSE Board Exams and topping her school in Physical Education with 89%.

Driven by a passion for advocacy, Kashish has actively raised awareness about social issues through speeches and plays. Her talent was recognized in 2017 when she received a National Award from former President Ramnath Kovind for her role in the play "Sheroes."

Additionally, Kashish starred as the lead actress in the Hollywood movie "I Origin." Currently, she focuses on the "Theory of Communication," equipping her to share the stories of marginalized individuals. Her ultimate goal is to become a journalist advocating for those without a voice, and with her determination, she is on track to make a significant impact in journalism.



A Ray of Hope: Harsh's Story of Healing and Resilience

Harsh (pseudonym), an 11-year-old boy, was discovered wandering near a steel factory in Modi Nagar. He appeared frail and was unable to communicate verbally, relying on sounds and gestures. Recognizing his urgent need for care, the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) placed him in the Uday Open Shelter for boys on July 19, 2023. The shelter staff and other children provided a warm welcome, creating a safe environment to help him adjust emotionally.

Gathering information about Harsh was challenging due to his inability to speak. However, he had no hearing impairment and could follow simple instructions. He often expressed distress by saying "mummy," showing he missed his home. His physical condition raised concerns; he weighed only 19 kg and exhibited signs of malnutrition, fear of darkness, and anxiety around police and sirens. Additionally, he faced sensory difficulties and struggled with motor skills, often sitting in a 'W' position and having trouble with fine motor tasks.

To address his need for safety, shelter staff worked to help him feel secure. They established a daily routine and stayed with him at night to alleviate his fears. For his physical health, an in-house doctor implemented a special diet and conducted blood tests, which indicated mild intellectual disabilities. This tailored nutrition significantly improved his health, and by the time of his transfer, he had gained weight, reaching 25 kg.

At first fearful and anxious, Harsh flourished in the nurturing environment of the shelter. Weekly counseling sessions focused on his sensory challenges and fine motor skills. The use of the MSIED Kit notably enhanced his coordination and strength, while social skills training enabled him to engage appropriately with others.

Harsh found joy in activities like coloring and dancing, which provided sensory feedback and boosted his self-esteem. He actively participated in various center activities, receiving positive reinforcement for his involvement.

Despite extensive efforts to locate Harsh's family, including outreach to local police and community members, no leads emerged. Ultimately, the CWC decided to transfer him to a special home for continued support. On January 16, 2024, Harsh was placed at Dristi Samajik Seva Sansthan in Lucknow under the Juvenile Justice Act 2015.



Audit Report



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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2024

(All Amounts are in INR)

Particulars	Schedule	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	As at March 31, 2024	As at March 31, 2023
I LIABILITIES					
i) CORPUS FUND					
Opening Balance		66,26,65,329	5,92,151	66,32,57,480	22,57,479
Add: During the year		-	-	-	66,10,00,001
		66,26,65,329	5,92,151	66,32,57,480	66,32,57,480
ii) GENERAL FUND	K	7,68,03,976	11,06,561	7,79,10,538	6,24,31,605
Total		73,94,69,305	16,98,712	74,11,68,018	72,56,89,085
II ASSETS					
iii) FIXED ASSETS	A	1,13,97,686	2,65,825	1,16,63,511	1,13,03,736
iv) INVESTMENTS	B	67,80,63,585	6,12,028	67,86,75,613	67,21,36,604
(a) CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES					
CURRENT ASSETS					
Grant Receivable	C	1,95,69,776	-	1,95,69,776	1,69,50,190
Other Receivable	D	28,67,679	-	28,67,679	11,97,404
Cash & Bank Balances	E	2,96,93,953	13,84,203	3,10,78,156	4,72,94,381
		5,21,31,408	13,84,203	5,35,15,611	6,54,41,975
LOANS & ADVANCES					
Adv. For Car Booking	F	4,00,000	-	4,00,000	-
Advance Paid to Staffs	G	11,05,744	-	11,05,744	6,85,687
Imprest Paid for Project Exp.	H	1,97,431	-	1,97,431	2,65,239
		17,03,175	-	17,03,175	9,50,926
		5,38,34,583	13,84,203	5,52,18,786	6,63,92,901
(b) CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Sundry Creditors	I	5,75,360	-	5,75,360	7,28,903
Other Liabilities	J	32,51,189	5,63,344	38,14,533	2,34,15,253
		38,26,549	5,63,344	43,89,893	2,41,44,156
v) NET CURRENT ASSETS (a-b)		5,00,08,034	8,20,859	5,08,28,893	4,22,48,745
Total		73,94,69,305	16,98,712	74,11,68,018	72,56,89,085

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2024


(All Amounts are in INR)


Particulars	Annexure	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	As at March 31, 2024	As at March 31, 2023
I INCOME					
Government Grant	1	3,30,86,799	-	3,30,86,799	3,12,70,079
CSR-Grant	2	2,94,69,556	-	2,94,69,556	2,38,19,740
Non-Govt. Grant & Donation	3	3,76,02,589	2,36,69,160	6,12,71,749	10,24,21,699
Other Receipts	4	14,53,195	-	14,53,195	33,731
Interest Received	5	5,09,64,923	1,35,618	5,11,00,541	23,78,950
Total		15,25,77,062	2,38,04,778	17,63,81,840	15,99,24,199
II EXPENDITURE					
Project Expenses	6	11,40,73,481	2,67,81,609	14,08,55,090	13,72,76,192
Admin Expenses	7	1,39,18,635	22,38,414	1,61,57,049	1,08,52,146
Depreciation		12,71,619	1,01,947	13,73,566	14,44,535
Purchase of Merchandise		2,45,706	-	2,45,706	-
Excess of Income Over Expenditure		2,30,67,621	(53,17,192)	1,77,50,429	1,03,51,326
Total		15,25,77,062	2,38,04,778	17,63,81,840	15,99,24,199

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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2024

(All Amounts are in INR)

	Particulars	Annexure	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	As at March 31, 2024	As at March 31, 2023
I	OPENING BALANCE					
	Bank Balance		4,17,54,746	54,39,998	4,71,94,744	2,42,14,401
	Cash in Hand		80,571	19,066	99,637	90,117
	Investment(FDs with Bank)		66,93,43,581	25,39,667	67,18,83,248	2,51,86,800
II	RECEIPTS					
	Corpus Donation					66,10,00,001.00
	Government Grants		2,83,33,212		2,83,33,212	4,22,58,192
	CSR-Grant		2,82,12,087	2,23,93,123	5,06,05,210	6,42,06,507
	Non-Govt. Grant & Donation		2,29,44,751	6,52,646	2,35,97,397	5,11,62,048
	Other Receipts		14,53,195		14,53,195	1,33,731
	Interest Received		4,89,90,470	1,23,590	4,91,14,060	21,25,594
	SECURITY DEPOSIT REFUND		25,000		25,000	
	Total		84,11,37,612	3,11,68,090	87,23,05,703	87,03,77,392
III	PAYMENTS					
	Project Expenses		11,62,73,221	2,67,99,322	14,30,72,543	13,95,43,433
	Admin Expenses		1,19,09,556	22,64,980	1,41,74,536	1,08,52,146
	Capital Expenditure		16,13,756	1,19,585	17,33,341	8,04,184
	Refund amount to the donor		39,57,789		39,57,789	
	Advance for New Car		4,00,000		4,00,000	
	Staff Advances		4,20,057		4,20,057	
IV	CLOSING BALANCE					
	Bank Balance		2,96,21,902	13,65,137	3,09,87,039	4,71,94,744
	Cash in Hand		72,051	19,066	91,117	99,637
	Investment(FDs with Bank)		67,68,69,281	6,00,000	67,74,69,281	67,18,83,248
	Total		84,11,37,612	3,11,68,090	87,23,05,703	87,03,77,392

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DETAILS OF FIXED ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2024

Schedule-A

LOCAL GRANT

S.#	Particulars	W.D.V. as on 31.03.2023	Addition before 30 th.Sept'23	Addition after 30 th.Sept'23	Sold During The Year	Total	Rate	Depreciation	W.D.V. as on 31.03.2024
1	Land	33,10,772			-	33,10,772	-	-	33,10,772
2	Building (Arushi)	18,68,127			-	18,68,127	5%	93,406	17,74,721
3	Computer & Accessories	6,50,081	60,180	79,190	-	7,89,451	40%	2,99,942	4,89,509
4	Equipments	17,26,791	6,17,037	2,65,474	-	26,09,302	15%	3,71,485	22,37,817
5	Furniture & Fixture	15,04,832	2,12,035	1,88,918	-	19,05,785	10%	1,81,133	17,24,652
6	Vehicle	16,93,895			-	16,93,895	15%	2,54,084	14,39,811
	LG Sub-Total	1,07,54,498	8,89,252	5,33,582	-	1,21,77,332		12,00,050	1,09,77,282
3A	Computer & Accessories-RCI	8,391		1,46,598	-	1,54,989	40%	32,676	1,22,313
4A	Equipments-RCI	1,26,048		44,324	-	1,70,372	15%	22,232	1,48,140
5A	Furniture & Fixture-RCI	1,66,612			-	1,66,612	10%	16,661	1,49,951
	RCI Sub-Total	3,01,051	-	1,90,922	-	4,91,973		71,569	4,20,404
	Sub-Total	1,10,55,549	8,89,252	7,24,504	-	1,26,69,305	-	12,71,619	1,13,97,686

FOREIGN GRANT

3B	Computer & Accessories	1,85,886		75,499	-	2,61,385	40%	89,454	1,71,931
4B	Furniture & Fixture	3,178			-	3,178	10%	318	2,860
5B	Equipments	59,123		44,086	-	1,03,209	15%	12,175	91,034
	Sub-Total	2,48,187	-	1,19,585	-	3,67,772		1,01,947	2,65,825
	Total	1,13,03,736	8,89,252	8,44,089	-	1,30,37,077	-	13,73,566	1,16,63,511

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Schedule Formatting for the year ended 31st. March 2024

Particulars	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	As at March 31, 2024	As at March 31, 2023
Schedule-B				
Investments				
Fixed Deposit -SCB	1,10,00,000.00		1,10,00,000.00	1,40,39,667.00
Fixed Deposit Axis Bank	66,43,71,481.00	6,00,000.00	66,49,71,481.00	65,64,08,841.00
Fixed Deposit- SBI	14,97,800.00	-	14,97,800.00	14,34,740.00
Accrued Interest on Term Deposit	11,94,304.37	12,028.00	12,06,332.37	2,53,356.00
	67,80,63,585.37	6,12,028.00	67,86,75,613.37	67,21,36,604.00
Schedule-C				
Grant Receivable				
RCI-Grant Receivable	5,46,276.00		5,46,276.00	4,08,780.00
ONGC Receivable	-		-	17,68,533.00
Aasra Shelter Home-Govt.Grant Receivable	26,64,272.00		26,64,272.00	22,37,426.90
Apna Ghar Govt Grant - Receivable	12,56,548.00		12,56,548.00	13,51,360.00
DMRC- Govt Grant - Receivable	27,01,272.00		27,01,272.00	37,77,222.00
ODRS Govt Grant- Receivable	12,56,548.00		12,56,548.00	9,84,892.00
Udaan - Govt- Grant Receivable	27,01,272.00		27,01,272.00	28,91,965.00
Receivable-CIF-CD	4,40,129.00		4,40,129.00	6,65,805.00
Receivable CIF-NDD	19,52,655.00		19,52,655.00	15,40,865.00
Receivable-CIF-ODRS	7,30,866.00		7,30,866.00	9,03,316.00
Childline India Foundation	-		-	25,000.00
Childline CIF / APPI	-		-	3,95,025.00
PVR Nest	-		-	-
DCPCR-Model Town	27,61,455.00		27,61,455.00	-
DCPCR-Raghubir Nagar	25,58,483.12		25,58,483.12	-
	1,95,69,776.12	-	1,95,69,776.12	1,69,50,189.90
Schedule-D				
Other Receivable				
Security Deposit	9,26,451.00		9,26,451.00	2,89,681.00
TDS Receivable(Income Tax Refund)	19,41,228.47		19,41,228.47	9,07,723.47
	-		-	-
	28,67,679.47	-	28,67,679.47	11,97,404.47
Schedule-E				
Cash & Bank Balances				
Cash in Hand	71,051.00	19,066.00	90,117.00	98,637.00
Cash in Hand-RCI	1,000.00		1,000.00	1,000.00
ICICI (Give India Account)	2,330.00		2,330.00	2,330.00
SBI A/c 10614915554	94,00,665.18		94,00,665.18	1,10,92,458.54
SBI Apna Ghar 32660633423	26,874.20		26,874.20	22,936.20
SBI -APPI A/C No. 34947616147	42,997.93		42,997.93	43,643.93
SBI DMRC A/c No. 33289975451	41,738.20		41,738.20	38,052.20
Axis Bank A/c No -923010010380733	1,23,16,474.00		1,23,16,474.00	1,77,516.00
SBI ODRS OS 35213104919	1,88,449.23		1,88,449.23	2,45,116.69
Axis Escrow A/C No -923020011614302	1.00		1.00	1.00
SBI- Shelter Home A/c No. (33289964799)	30,208.20		30,208.20	25,640.20
SBI-UDAAN A/C NO. 37468629874	10,828.20		10,828.20	11,477.20
SBI A/c No. 40017438131	-	2,19,663.71	2,19,663.71	87,657.78
Standard Chareted Bank A/c No.52510864585	-	1,86,971.96	1,86,971.96	36,79,045.96
Axis Bank - FCRA-918010004465491	-	9,58,501.60	9,58,501.60	16,73,294.36
Standard Chartered Bank A/C No.52510864542	41,00,403.68		41,00,403.68	1,54,09,603.27
Axis Bank-918010047737854 SBT LG	31,40,796.35	-	31,40,796.35	53,47,526.77
AXIS BANK APPI 918010073238031	98,345.37	-	98,345.37	90,01,148.93
Axis Bank CiF Central 918010110849749	32,204.00	-	32,204.00	1,50,866.00
Axis Bank CiF N.D 918010110597309	35,251.00	-	35,251.00	34,325.00
Axis Bank CiF ODRS 918010110356784	39,865.00	-	39,865.00	38,313.00
Axis Bank - RCI-918010048631999	95,847.00		95,847.00	74,404.00
Axis Bank-918010048648670-CiF APPI	18,623.00		18,623.00	39,387.00
	2,96,93,952.54	13,84,203.27	3,10,78,155.81	4,72,94,381.03
Schedule-F				
Advance for Car Booking				
Mahindra & Mahindra Car Booking	4,00,000.00		4,00,000.00	-
	4,00,000.00	-	4,00,000.00	-
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Schedule-G

Advance Paid to Staffs

Amit Kumar (ODRS OS Staff) - Loan	10,934.00	10,934.00	
Amod Kumar (Loan A/c)	1,18,895.00	1,18,895.00	2,37,815.00
Anil Kumar Tiwari-Loan (Apnaghar)	6,559.00	6,559.00	3,933.00
Anima Biswas- Loan A/c	-	-	19,250.00
Anita (Loan A/c)	23,625.00	23,625.00	
Anjani Kumar Tiwari	-	-	1,388.00
ANJU LOAN	-	-	12,000.00
Ankit Kumar -Loan	10,934.00	10,934.00	
AWANEESH KUMAR MISHRA LOAN A/C	4,370.00	4,370.00	3,500.00
DEEPIKA JOG- LOAN	2,182.00	2,182.00	
Dimpal Jha - Loan	6,558.00	6,558.00	
Dr. Vijay Kumar - Loan	1,47,500.00	1,47,500.00	
Durgesh Kumar Gupta-Childline -Loan A/c	-	-	1,413.00
Gyanendra Kumar - Loan	15,750.00	15,750.00	
K Jitin (Loan)	-	-	1,925.00
Kanti Nath Mishra Loan A/c	2,23,125.00	2,23,125.00	
Karan Kumar (Loan A/C)	1,750.00	1,750.00	
Lalu Mahato-Loan A/c	-	-	19,686.00
Manoj Kumar Singh Loan A/c	17,500.00	17,500.00	1,09,375.00
Md Hussain - Loan	38,500.00	38,500.00	
Neelu Loan A/c	-	-	13,122.00
Neetu Sharma - Loan	4,000.00	4,000.00	12,000.00
Neha Jha-Loan	8,750.00	8,750.00	1,05,000.00
Nikhil Yadav - Loan A/c	-	-	21,000.00
Pooja Loan A/C (Udaan)	22,124.00	22,124.00	
POONAM - LOAN A/C (GRP)	-	-	14,175.00
Poonam Devi Loan A/c (Aasra)	17,500.00	17,500.00	10,500.00
Pradeep Awasthi - Loan A/c	-	-	31,500.00
Pramod Kumar Singh (Loan Account)	-	-	8,750.00
Priyadarshini Soren Singh-Loan A/c	-	-	31,500.00
Pushpa - Loan	13,122.00	13,122.00	
Rahul (DMRC) - Loan	6,558.00	6,558.00	
Raj Kishor Ram (Loan A/C)	23,625.00	23,625.00	
Rakesh Kumar Gond - Loan	27,561.00	27,561.00	
Ram Prasad Loan A/c	1,750.00	1,750.00	
Ram Sevak (Loan A/c)	-	-	4,200.00
Ravi (Uday) - Loan	91,872.00	91,872.00	
Richa Pandey Loan	-	-	1,413.00
Sabana - Loan	-	-	-1,705.00
Samar Jahan - Loan A/c (Jama Majid)	-	-	-2,826.00
Sanjeev Sharma - Loan	5,250.00	5,250.00	
Santosh Gupta -Loan A/c	1,90,000.00	1,90,000.00	
Saroj Kumar Ray-Loan A/c	-	-	
Shailendra Kumar Tiwari (Loan A/c)	-	-	1,749.00
Shikha Raghav - Loan	5,250.00	5,250.00	
Shivji Yadav (Uday Centre) Loan	-	-	3,150.00
Sonam-Loan A/c	-	-	21,874.00
Sunil Kumar Rai - Loan	13,125.00	13,125.00	
Sushila Mishra (Loan A/c)	9,450.00	9,450.00	
Taufique Khan - Loan	19,250.00	19,250.00	
Teppala Narayana Rao- Loan A/c	18,375.00	18,375.00	
	11,05,744.00	11,05,744.00	6,85,687.00

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Annexure Formatting for the year ended 31st March 2024

Particulars	Amount(INR)	Amount(INR)
Annexure-1		
Grant & Donation		
Govt. Grant		
Grant - Childline - Income	1512785	
Grant-GOI-Aasra Home	5328544	
Grant-GOI-Apna Ghar	2513096	
Grant-GOI-DMRC	5402544	
Grant-GOI-ODRS OS	2513096	
Grant-GOI-UDAAN HOME	5402544	
Grant - PVR Nest	1592466	
GRANT-YOUTHREACH	3501786	
Utilized Fund-Income DCPCR Model Town	2761455	
Utilized Fund-Income DCPCR Raghbir Nagar	2558483	3,30,86,799
Annexure-2		
Corporate Donation		
Alternate Atlas Travels	24000	
BANYAN TOUR PVT.LTD	29000	
Bharti Studio Pvt. Ltd.	224000	
Bindu Fashion Pvt.Ltd	100000	
Bloomsbury Publishing India Pvt. Ltd .	250000	
BT MOON CONSULTANTS PVT.LTD	30000	
CHRYSALISIS SERVICES PRIVATE LIMITED	3540	
CONSCIOUS JOURNEYS PVT. LTD.	4000	
CREATIVE TRAVEL PRIVATE LIMITED'	12000	
CT SIGNATURE TOURS PRIVATE LIMITED	20000	
Design & Development India Pvt Ltd	12000	
Distinct Destinations Pvt LTD	11850	
Driver India Private Tours	9000	
Dusty Foot Production	6850	
Dynamic Tour pvt.ltd	2000	
EARTHEN EXPERIENCES	56000	
East Bound Tours And Travels Private Limited	2000	
EDELMAN INDIA PVT.LTD	375000	
EKATRA HOSPITALITY VENTURE PVT.LTD	1964200	
EMMA HORNE TRAVEL PVT.LTD	10000	
GREAVES TRAVEL INDIA PVT. LTD.	4000	
Hero Electric Vehicles Pvt. Ltd.	10000	
HI TOURS INDIA PVT LTD	31250	
Housing and Urban Development Corporation	5000	
Institutional Shareholder Services India Private Limit	3500	
INDUSIND BANK LTD	800000	
Jawandsons Pvt ltd	50000	
KPR MILL LTD	500000	
LE Passage To India Tours & Travels PVT LTD	283000	
Milaap Social Ventures India Pvt. Ltd.	48807	
Namaste Tours Pvt Ltd	7000	
PARAMOUNT PRODUCTS PVT LTD	50000	
Parth Overseas	50000	
Peirce And Leslie Travel Pvt Ltd	12000	

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Periplus Travel Private Limited	7000	
Pettitts India Tours Pvt. Ltd.	2000	
PIONEER PERSONALIZED HOLIDAYS PRIVATE LIMITE	4000	
Primacy Industries Pvt.Ltd	25000	
PZED EXPORTS	13500	
RAW HAND DESIGNS	2540	
REDWOOD EDUTOURS PRIVATE LIMITED	89000	
Roedl & Partner India Private Limited	100000	
Rohde & Schwarz India Pvt. Ltd.	37500	
RUSHABH TRADERS	4000	
Sakthi Infra Tex Pvt.Ltd	500000	
Saraswati Properties ltd	40000	
SARVAJANIK MEDICAL CENTRE	500000	
Shakti Knitting Pvt Ltd	50000	
Sharma International	61000	
SHRI SHANI DEV ENTERPRISES	13515	
State Express	92000	
Sudhir Impex Pvt Ltd-Donation	1000000	
Tamarind Gobal Service	2000	
TC Terrytex Limited	100000	
Technical Bureau India Pvt. Ltd.	1000	
THE SHIVALIKA RUGS PARTNER	50000	
TRAVEL CORPORATION OF INDIA	129000	
Travel Inn (India)pvt ltd	2000	
TRAVEL SCOPE INDIA PVT,LTD	5000	
Travel Spirit International. Pvt .Ltd	17000	
USHA FASTENERS PRIVATE LIMITED	31000	
Vasco Travel pvt.ltd	1000	
VERY HUNGRY GOD PRIVATE LIMITED	432059	
CSR Funds		
AIT Worldwide Logistics India Private Limited	540000	
Amrit Corp.Ltd	260000	
BlackRock Services India PVT Ltd	521651	
Bollore Logistics India Private Limited.Kolkata	770768	
CREST DIGITEL PVT LTD	627001	
DSS IMAGETECH PVT.LTD	400000	
Frick India Limited	250000	
Jones Lang LaSalle Property Consultants (India) Priva	2300000	
KAS DIRECT SOURCING PVT. LTD	3435000	
LEINER SHOES PVT LTD	410000	
Matrix Clothing Pvt. Ltd	2700000	
RMSI PVT.LTD	861000	
RWEKPL OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	627000	
Savencia Fromage & Dairy India Private Limited	1670000	
SELECT INFRASTRUCTURE PVT. LTD.	540000	
Tangerine Design Pvt. Ltd.	2400000	
Xceedance Consulting India Private Limited	2846025	2,94,69,556
Annexure-3		
Trust / Society Foundation		
RCI Grant	2276276	
Bajj Nath Bhandari Public Charitable Trust	20000	
BC JINDAL FOUNDATION	5417820	
Canassist Society	155000	
GIVE FOUNDATION	1850	
IMPERIO SCHOOL	10350	
International Foundation Fot Research and Educatio	4200	
Jamnalal Bajaj Foundation	2500000	

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KDDL ETHOS FOUNDATION	500000	
Lovely Professional University-Donation	132250	
MITRA Technology Foundation	12750	
OM DARSHAN TRUST	514750	
ONLINE GIVING FOUNDATION	177361	
RAMCHANDER NATH FOUNDATION	152000	
Shree Kamashi Nitya Annadan Trust	25000	
Sir Sobha Singh Public Charitable Trust	18500	
SLEEPWELL FOUNDATION	20000	
STMicronics Foundation India	3940	
SUDARSHAN MUNJAL TRUST	13000	
UNITED WAY OF DELHI Donation	137289	
Azim Premji Foundation	14866064	2,69,58,400
General Donation		1,06,44,189
Total Local Voluntary Donation		10,01,58,944

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Foreign Donation/Grant		
Absolute Financial Management Inc (Income)	87587	
UK ONLINE GIVING FOUNDATION	125131	
GIVE FOUNDATION	138234	
Commit 2 Change Utilised Fund(Income)	279084	
FONDATION ROI BAUDOUIN	871777	
GUPTA FAMILY FOUNDATION	1224900	
Children Hope India - Income	1889087	
CENTRAL QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY	6734469	
FRIENDS OF SALAAM BAALAK TRUST(FOSBT)	7677950	
TEAM SHAKTI NZ LTD	3488295	
VFS Global	500000	2,30,16,514
Foreign Donation		
General Donation	652646	6,52,646
Tota Foreign Voluntary Donation		2,36,69,160
Tota Voluntary Donation		12,38,28,104

Annexure-4

Other Receipts		
Sales of Goods	341535	
Scrap sale and Write back	129460	
The Swiss Confederation,	982200	14,53,195

Annexure-5

Interest Received from Bank	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	FG & LG Total
Interest on FDR -SCB	798064		7,98,064
Interest on FDR- AXIS	49393011	14247	4,94,07,258
Intrest on IT Refund	13266		13,266
Interest on FDR- SBI	98708		98,708
Interest from Saving A/C	661874	121371.00	7,83,245
Total Interest Received from Bank	5,09,64,923	1,35,618	5,11,00,541

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Annexure-6

Total Expenditure (Project & Admin)	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	FG & LG Total
Aasra Shelter Home	12872428	7,69,921	1,36,42,349
Arushi Shelter Home	11175857	13,95,847	1,25,71,704
Apna Ghar Open Shelter	8226121	23,96,305	1,06,22,426
DMRC Shelter Home	26347980	26,50,819	2,89,98,799
ODRS Open Shelter	7953424	11,96,071	91,49,495
Udaan Shelter	13593349	11,59,442	1,47,52,791
Childline - Central	427629	5,97,039	10,24,668
Childline New Delhi	485633	4,58,225	9,43,858
Childline-ODRS	2810928	15,75,665	43,86,593
Citywalk	334893	9,36,260	12,71,153
GRP	2403601	7,65,724	31,69,325
Hanuman Mandir	2538760	1,29,221	26,67,981
Jama Masjid	1416054	92,888	15,08,942
Yamuna Bazar	1506653	94,598	16,01,251
Raghubir Nagar	2840020	-	28,40,020
CQ	0	32,87,135	32,87,135
Mansarovar Park	1953146	98,234	20,51,380
PVR	1898821	-	18,98,821
Model Town	3028749	-	30,28,749
Mobile School	690971	9,77,381	16,68,352
After Care	921982	3,98,707	13,20,689
Play School	124406	15,78,579	17,02,985
Praveen Centre	1682819	85,210	17,68,029
Adam	0	2,24,569	2,24,569
Ghaziabad-SBT	2177749	28,67,618	50,45,367
Annual Programe	210424	-	2,10,424
Community	4359761	30,46,151	74,05,912
Ghaziabad-RCI	2091323	-	20,91,323
Total Expenditure (Project)	114073481	26781609	14,08,55,090
Total Expenditure (Admin)	13918635	22,38,414	1,61,57,049
Gtant Total	127992116	2,90,20,023	15,70,12,139
Total Expenditure (Project & Admin)			

S. No.	Particulars	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	FG & LG Total
1	Audit/ Professional/legal Charges	466763	-	4,66,763
2	Bank Charges & Interest	37830	30,648	68,478
3	Communication	296779	3,27,715	6,24,494
4	Conveyance	3050884	10,58,695	41,09,579
5	Education Expenses	5816305	42,54,642	1,00,70,947
6	Electricity and Water Charges	2337674	6,64,343	30,02,017
7	Extracurricular Activities	6107026	1,22,994	62,30,020
8	Food & Nutrition	16167366	9,35,682	1,71,03,048
9	Health & Medical	4862145	3,79,258	52,41,403
10	Meeting & Conference Expense	-	-	-
11	Printing, Stationery & Photostat	735490	85,647	8,21,137
12	Rent	1764351	3,19,550	20,83,901
13	Repair & Maintenance	3130412	3,25,723	34,56,135
14	Repatriation /restoration/home Visit	324913	1,87,558	5,12,471
15	Salary of Staff	77377730	1,92,82,981	9,66,60,711
16	Security Services	3360600	9,92,088	43,52,688
17	Vocational Skill Training & Rehabilitation	1005120	52,499	10,57,619
18	Website Expenses	1147755	-	11,47,755
19	SHORT & EXCESS	2974	-	2,974
	Total	127992116	2,90,20,023	15,70,12,139

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Total Expenditure LG & FG (Project & Admin)

S. No.	Particulars	Project Exp.	Admin Exp.	Total
1	Bank Charges	5065	63,413	68,478
2	Communication (Tel/cash Card/ Postage Etc	525101	99,393	6,24,494
3	Conveyance	3818232	2,91,347	41,09,579
4	Education Expenses	10070579	368	1,00,70,947
5	Electricity and Water Charges	2871776	1,30,241	30,02,017
6	Extra Curriculam Activities	6224350	5,670	62,30,020
7	Food & Nutrition	17070496	32,552	1,71,03,048
8	Health, Medical & Clothes	5204906	36,497	52,41,403
9	Printing, Stationery & Photostat	582364	2,38,773	8,21,137
10	Rent	2083901	-	20,83,901
11	Repair & Maintenance	3224458	2,31,677	34,56,135
12	Repatriation /restoration/home Visit	445189	67,282	5,12,471
13	Salary (HR Cost)	83180122	1,34,80,589	9,66,60,711
14	Security Services	4352688	-	43,52,688
15	Vocational Skill Training & Rehabilitation	1057619	-	10,57,619
16	Website Expenses	51000	10,96,755	11,47,755
17	Audit/ Professional/legal Charges	87244	3,79,519	4,66,763
18	SHORT & EXCESS	0	2,974	2,974
		-	-	-
	Total	140855090	1,61,57,049	15,70,12,139

ANNEXURE - 7		Local Fund		Foreign Fund		Total
S. No.		Project Exp.	Admin Exp.	Project Exp.	Admin Exp.	
1	Bank Charges	5,041	32,789	24	30,624	68,478
2	Communication (Tel/cash Card/ Postage Etc	2,25,178	71,601	2,99,923	27,792	6,24,494
3	Conveyance	27,79,014	2,71,870	10,39,218	19,477	41,09,579
4	Education Expenses	58,15,937	368	42,54,642	(0)	1,00,70,947
5	Electricity and Water Charges	23,09,513	28,161	5,62,263	1,02,080	30,02,017
6	Extra Curriculam Activities	61,01,356	5,670	1,22,994	-	62,30,020
7	Food & Nutrition	1,61,34,814	32,552	9,35,682	-	1,71,03,048
8	Health, Medical & Clothes	48,40,619	21,526	3,64,287	14,971	52,41,403
9	Printing, Stationery & Photostat	5,28,786	2,06,704	53,578	32,069	8,21,137
10	Rent	17,64,351	-	3,19,550	-	20,83,901
11	Repair & Maintenance	29,18,239	2,12,173	3,06,219	19,504	34,56,135
12	Repatriation /restoration/home Visit	2,57,631	67,282	1,87,558	-	5,12,471
13	Salary (HR Cost)	6,58,89,038	1,14,88,692	1,72,91,084	19,91,897	9,66,60,711
14	Security Services	33,60,600	-	9,92,088	-	43,52,688
15	Vocational Skill Training & Rehabilitation	10,05,120	-	52,499	-	10,57,619
16	Website Expenses	51,000	10,96,755	-	-	11,47,755
17	Audit/ Professional/legal Charges	87,244	3,79,519	-	-	4,66,763
18	SHORT & EXCESS	-	2,974	-	-	2,974
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	Grand Total	11,40,73,481	1,39,18,635	2,67,81,609	22,38,414	15,70,12,139

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NOTES TO ACCOUNTS & SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2024.

Note- 1.1 General Information & Activity of Trust

Salaam Baalak Trust is an Indian non-profit and non-governmental organisation which provides a sensitive and caring environment to street and working children in Delhi and NCR, India.

Thirty-six years ago, the founding Trustees discovered the world of street children within the harsh, raw, underbelly of Delhi. And yet, it was a life these children had chosen in preference to home and family - which had obviously become entirely intolerable. There is so much missing from the lives of these children - food, security, health, education and love. All these, the Trustees were convinced; they needed and had a right to - a secure space to sleep, to play, and to dream. This realisation paved the way for creation of Salaam Baalak Trust (SBT).

Children benefited through SBT's program	Upto Year 2023	In 36 years (From 1988 to 2024)
Total beneficiaries	Children 131012	Children 144966
Shelter provided	Children 35062	Children 38325
Children in literacy program	Children 71680	Children 78442
Children going to school	Children 15866	Children 17649
Restored back to families	Children 26571	Children 28916
Admitted to Vocational training	Children 4731	Children 4894
Job placement	Children 1504	Children 1560

To provide a safe and enabling environment to children rescued from streets, Salaam Baalak Trust runs 18 Centres in different parts of the capital. The Trust runs 11 contact point and community contact points, 7 shelters homes providing full time and short stay facility to children in need of care and protection. Children staying in these centers get a sense of security and belongingness.

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Note- 2.1 Significant Accounting Policies

2.1.1. Basis of Accounting.

The Financial statement have been drawn up under the historical convention on accrual basis and in accordance with applicable accounting standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountant of India.

2.1.2. Fixed Assets.

Fixed Assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Cost is inclusive of Freight, duties, levies and any directly attributable cost of bringing the assets to their working condition for intended use.

2.1.3. Depreciation.

Depreciation on fixed Assets is provided on written down method. The rates at which the assets are depreciated are based on the management's estimates of the useful life of the assets and are given below.

Category of Assets	Rate of Depreciation
Computers & Accessories	40%
Equipment's	15%
Building	05%
Furniture & Fixture	10%
Vehicles	15%

2.1.4. Revenue Recognition.

- i) Revenue received for general purpose donation i.e. donations that to be used for the overall founding of the Trust is recognized on the date on which the donation is received by the trust and the date of issue of receipt.
- ii) Funds received for specific projects and Government Grants are recognized on accrual basis to the extent Utilization of the funds of specific Projects.

2.1.5. Foreign Exchange Transactions.

Transactions in foreign exchange are recorded at the exchange rates prevailing on the date of transaction as per Bank credit advice.

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3.1. Other Notes on Financial Statements.

3.1.1. Registration:

i) The Trust has been granted registration date 11/01/1989 under Section 12 A of the Income Tax Act, 1961 vide department's Document Identification Number: AADTS7874BE2021401, Date of provisional registration: 28-05-2021

ii) The Trust has obtained exemption u/s 11-Clause (i) of first proviso to sub-section (5) of section 80G Unique Registration Number: AADTS7874BF19967, Date of approval:24-09-2021

iii) The Trust has obtained FCRA renewal with the Ministry of Home Affairs, Government of India Registration No.231650618 Dated 05/01/2022, which is valid up to 31.05.2027.

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As per our report of even date
For ROHIT SETHI & ASSOCIATES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

TRUSTEE

TRUSTEE

(DIVYA GUJRAL)
PARTNER

Membership No - 501026

UDIN:24581026BK1HBJ09857

Date: 27.09.2024

Place: Delhi

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