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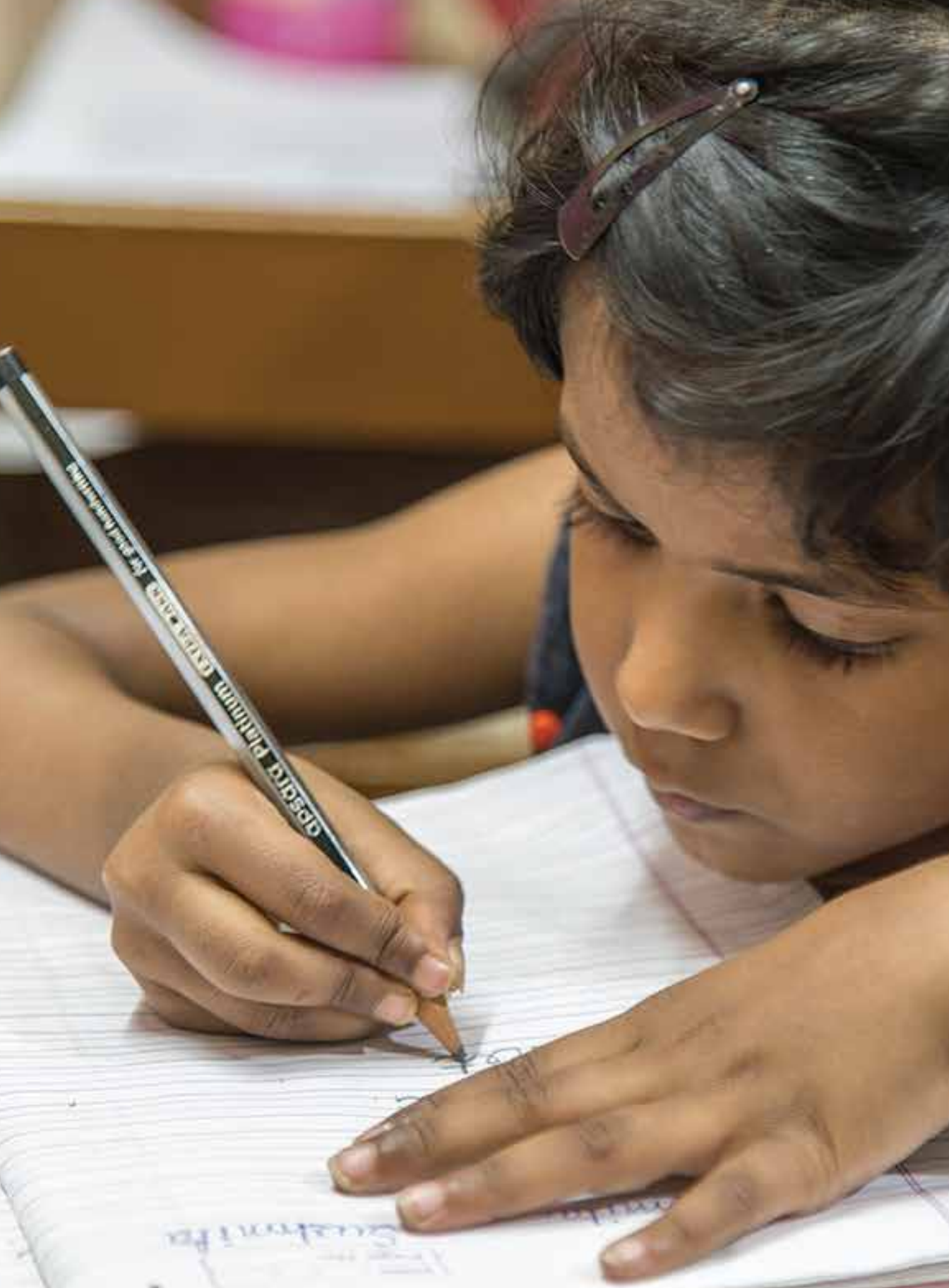
YEAR OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS





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Dear Friends,

At some point in the latter half of every year there is consternation - how are we going to pay salaries to our dedicated, hard working staff who do an amazing job of facilitating the 10,000 odd children who engage with our facilities annually. Some of these we help repatriate to their homes, others who live in nearby JJ communities we inspire to go to school, yet others come into our shelter homes.

Feeding, clothing, schooling, looking after their mental and physical health is first priority. Our biggest strength is our highly engaged and dedicated staff but they too need to feed, clothe and school their own kids , and run homes, find transport to get to work, look after ageing parents et al.

Running shelter homes with an inspired, happy staff is crucial to the development of every child that crosses their path, but this can only happen if they feel valued.

We've spoken of, and acknowledged the resilience of the street kids, their indomitable spirit, their lust for life, their uninhibited dreams and their attitude of grabbing opportunity once it comes their way.

Our staff are the enablers, nursing each kid with an emotional and practical life intelligence that sets them on a path to recovery as young socially adept young adults.

We want to thank all our sponsors and donors for keeping us going and giving so generously and to gently remind them that with the economy teetering, agrarian distress growing, the number of children coming onto streets keeps growing too. We do our best but we never have enough.

This coming year we want to appeal for funds for salaries, our work will not be possible without funds for the amazing staff. Sponsor salaries for teachers, security guards, night supervisors, social workers - a wholesome staff is imperative to the well being of the children.

This annual report is a testimony to the hundreds of hours, well beyond the call of duty, that the SBT staff puts in for the well being of the children.

Warm regards

Anubhav Nath, Gagan Singh, Geetan Batra,
Praveen Nair, Sanjoy K Roy

The journey of 29 years has been a heartening one.

Our work has been recognised at various national and international forums, however the true reward are the shining lives of our children...

Be it spunky lil Neha winning a gold medal in kick boxing, or the shy Anny completing her class X or cheerful Sonu determined to leave the world of drugs

Success Mantra

“Our children are tough and they can surmount their challenges and write their own stories of glory”.

Behind each of these stories lies the compassion and dedication of SBT’s staff members.

Often called our ‘unsung – behind the scene heroes’, they quietly work round the clock to run SBT’s different programmes, attending to the multifarious needs of children, collaborating with duty bearers and networking with civil society organisations and government bodies.

They seamlessly become extended family members – bhaiyas and didis to children, creating what we fondly and rather proudly call the SBT Parivar.

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25
Children

3
Staff

2018

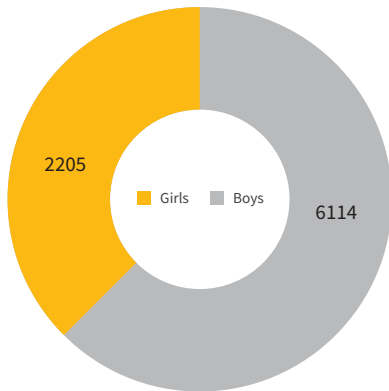
8000
Children

200
Staff

One of our centre coordinators succinctly puts the common values shared by the team

“We feel that street children are brave, they suffer a lot on streets. But when given equal opportunities they can excel and become capable individuals like our own children and some may even outshine them. We have seen it with our own eyes and this experience keeps us going despite numerous challenges.”

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



Total Outreach : 8349 Children

Vocational Training & Placement

Vocational Training

319 children

Job Placement

112 children (56 girls and 56 boys)

Interface with Juvenile Justice Bodies

Children presented before Child Welfare Committee (CWC)

1594 children (217 girls and 1377 boys)

Children referred by CWC to SBT

1635 children (258 girls and 1377 girls)

Health

Health check-ups

16847 times (4499 children)

Referred to Hospital

1021 children

Hospitalisation

74 children

Operation and surgeries

7 children

Tetanus vaccination

278 children

Hepatitis 'B' vaccination

47 children

MMR vaccination

28 children

Medical investigation

1108 children

Eye check-up

324 children

Dental check-up

565 children

Long term treatment

85 (TB and other diseases)

HIV testing

57 children

Referred for psychological care

72 cases

Life skill education

110 sessions

Care and Protection

Residential care

2462 children (374 girls and 2088 boys)

Restored back to families

1850 children (279 girls and 1571 boys)

Follow up post restoration

1007 children (through visits-77, telephone-922, others-8)

Placed in other NGOs

669 Children

Rescued from child labour and other vulnerable situations

89 children

Education

Formal Schooling

895 children (217 from SBT Homes)

Non formal education

4282 children

National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS)

73 children

Higher Education

31 Children

Education

- Mobile School has successfully enrolled 75 children into formal schools
- Five new children selected for Central Queensland University (CQU) scholarship for higher education. Presently 11 children are availing the scholarship and a total of 48 students have so far been funded by CQU.
- A total of 31 children are pursuing higher education or specialised courses such as Bachelors in Arts, Bachelors in Technology, Diploma in Mechanical/Electrical Engineering, Diploma in Direction and Film Making, Fashion Designing, Hotel Management among others.
- Four children from Delhi Metro Rail Corporation (DMRC) children's home cleared Class 11 with the highest score being 80%. Three girls from Arushi secured 90% to 95% and 3 girls from Udaan scored 70 to 85% in Class 11.
- Five boys and four girls were selected and trained as tour guide for the City Walk programme.

Direct intervention against substance abuse

- 142 children referred to Muskan Foundation and Society for Promotion of Youth & Masses (SPYM) and 3 community adults referred to AIIMS, Ghaziabad, for de-addiction programme

Major Highlights

- Kashish from Udaan children's home was awarded the Silver medal for "Exceptional Achievement - 2017" by Government of India
- City walk conducted 997 walks with 9059 people
- 240 volunteers from different countries worked with us
- 285 children from across SBT spent 7 days in Sattal
- Three day Annual Theatre programme organised in October 2017 at ICCR Auditorium, ITO. SBT children presented a play on women empowerment called 'SHEROES'. The play was also presented at the Shiv Nadar Auditorium, Gurgaon in November, 2017
- Ms. Praveen Nair, Founder Trustee, SBT, was awarded an honorary Ph.D. from CQ University, Australia
- Ms. Praveen Nair received the Jamnalal Bajaj award 2017 for outstanding contribution in the field of development and welfare of women and children



ORGANISATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

- SBT started a new chapter in Ghaziabad. With support from Railway Children India, the new project consists of a Child Help Desk at Ghaziabad Railway Station and an Open Shelter in the vicinity
- In collaboration with Save the Children, a pilot project on 'Providing identity to children living in street situation of Delhi' was successfully implemented by holding Aadhar Card camps.
- SBT has moved on to maintaining its data online in a MIS system. The software has been developed with the specific needs of the Trust in mind
- SBT received a grant from Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives (APPI) for a period of three years to run its critical interventions.
- Shri Virendra Singh, Minister of State, Ministry of Women and Child Development (MWCD) visited Delhi Metro Rail Corporation (DMRC) children's home.
- Shri Rakesh Srivastava, Secretary and Smt Astha Khatwani, Joint Secretary, MWCD came to see the annual play 'Sheroes'
- Mr. Mangu Singh, DMRC visited the DMRC Children's Home
- Mr. Shekhar Rajvani, Music Director, visited Arushi Children's Home and interacted with the children
- Smt Alka Lamba, Shri Ravi Vishesh, & Shri Imran Hussain, MLAs from Delhi visited Apna Ghar, DMRC children home and SBT Head Office
- Mr. Vijendra Singh, National Champion in Boxing visited Arushi children's home and celebrated his birthday



SBT AT A GLANCE

NAME	YEAR OF EST.	NATURE OF WORK	TARGET GROUP	SUPPORTED BY
Childline, Old Delhi Railway Station (ODRS)	2015	Project	Children in need of care and protection	Childline India Foundation
Childline, Central District	1998	Project	Children in need of care and protection	Childline India Foundation
Childline, New Delhi District	2015	Project	Children in need of care and protection	Childline India Foundation
GRP Contact Point, New Delhi Railway Station	1998	Contact Point	Street and working children	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives and Department of Women & Child Development
Akanksha Community Pratap Nagar	1992	Contact Point	Economically backward community children	HSBC
Kisalaya Contact Point, Connaught Place	1999	Contact Point	Street and working children	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives and Department of Women & Child Development
Kiran Contact Point, Kailash Nagar	2013	Contact Point	Economically backward community children	HSBC
Parvaaz Contact Point, Jama Masjid	2015	Contact Point	Street and working children	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives
Prerna Contact Point, Mansarovar Park	2015	Contact Point	Street and working children	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives
Parivartan Contact Point Yamuna Pushta	2015	Contact Point	Street and working children	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives
Pragati Contact Point, Kishanganj	2015	Contact Point	Street and working children	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives
Parveen Contact Point, Paharganj	2016	Contact Point	Street and working children	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives
Ghaziabad Child Help Desk	2018	Outreach Point	Street and working children	Railway Children India
Save the Children Project	2018	Project	Street and working children	Save the Children
Children's Hope India (CHI)-SBT Mobile School	2008	Contact Point	Poor community children – 120 children	Children's Hope India
Aasra Children's Home for Boys, Najafgarh	1993	Children's Home	Children in need of care and Protection - Capacity: 50 Children	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives and Department of Women & Child Development
Apna Ghar Open Shelter for Boys, Paharganj	2000	Open Shelter	Children in need of care and Protection - Capacity: 40 Children	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives and Department of Women & Child Development
Arushi Children's Home for Girls, Gurugram	1999	Children's Home	Children in need of care and Protection - Capacity: 55 Children	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives
Udaan-Rose Children's Home for Girls, Kamla Nagar	2010	Children's Home	Children in need of care and Protection - Capacity: 75 Children	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives and Department of Women & Child Development
DMRC Children's Home for Boys, Tis Hazari	2010	Children's Home	Children in need of care and Protection - Capacity: 130 Children	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives and Department of Women & Child Development, Rungta Mines
ODRS Open Shelter for Boys, Old Delhi Railway Station	2015	Open Shelter	Children in need of care and Protection - Capacity: 35 Children	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives and Department of Women & Child Development

CHILDLINE 1098

Launched in 1998, by The Ministry of Women and Child Development (MWCD), Childline is the first 24-hour national helpline for children in distress. The Childline-Salaam Baalak Trust is just a call away for children or concerned citizens who are victims of or witness to abuse, exploitation, forced labor or are physically injured.



CHILDLINE, OLD DELHI RAILWAY STATION (ODRS)

Our Childline ODRS team works at the entry point for runaway children reaching Delhi. We get numerous calls from concerned citizens to attend to lost, runaway and missing children round the clock. Our team responds to these calls diligently and we reach the distressed children within 60 mins.

Adopting a friendly demeanor, our team calms and pacifies the children who have just been separated from their families and provides them necessary medical care, food and shelter. The very next day our team is in action and presents the children before CWC to restore them back to their families. This year we restored more than 100 children to their families.

A snapshot of our outreach is presented below

- 01** Total outreach: 712 children (124 girls)
- 02** Restoration: 118 children (24 girls)
- 03** Produced before CWC: 488 children (92 girls)
- 04** Placed to other NGOs: 99 children
- 05** Medical check-ups: 488 children

Just a call away for children in need of care and protection

Childline, New Delhi District

Total outreach: 584 children (200 girls) -
 Restoration: 48 children (11 girls) -
 Placed to other NGOs: 43 children -
 Rescued from child labour and other situations: 45 children
 Produced before CWC: 115 children (29 girls) -
 Medical check-ups: 115 children -
 Referred to hospitals: 45 children -
 Hospitalisation: 27 children -
 Surgery: 01 child -
 Long term treatment: 04 children -
 Special medical cases: 28 -

“We provide immediate first aid and medical care to children in distress, link them to safe short stay homes and present the children before CWC. The team also tries to find the homes of children and reunites them with their families.”

- Total outreach: 834 children (140 girls)
- Restoration: 47 children (20 girls)
- Placed to other NGOs: 33 children
- Rescued from child labour: 27 children
- Produced before CWC: 138 children (28 girls)
- Follow-up of restored children: 35 (telephone)
- Medical check-ups: 138 children
- Hospitalisation: 01 child



**Childline,
Central District**

CONTACT POINTS

are day care centres which identify street children and provide them- basic child care services such as food, medical care, psychological support, education and vocational training.

GRP CONTACT POINT

Hello! We are the General Railway Police (GRP) Contact point team. We work at the New Delhi Railway Station (NDLS). This is where Salaam Baalak Trust started its journey way back in 1988. We cater to two categories of children. The first being children who land in the city for the first time and second being children who have been living in and around the railway station for quite some time with their families and/or peers.

This year we reached out to more than 1000 children. Fairly familiar with the pattern and movement of children on the railway station, we scout the platform to identify vulnerable children. As soon as we spot a child who looks scared or clueless we try to strike a conversation with him/her and gather information about his/her family, home town or village. We bring the child to the contact point where after counselling and immediate medical care, we try to trace the family with the help of the police. If need be the child is then sent to an open shelter for short stay.

For children who are living in and around the railway station, we ensure that they come to us from 10 AM to 5 PM, spending time in non-formal education, skill building, understanding life skills and personality development. Our team is available to them 24*7 to rescue them from the clutches of petty crime and drug pedalling. We believe that these children have immense potential and deserve a life of dignity. So our team never gives up on any child.



PARIVARTAN CONTACT POINT

Like the name Parivartan, our contact point team dreams of bringing change in the lives of street children in Kishanganj Railway Station area. The area has a high concentration of migrant families and daily wage earners. Our team consistently identifies vulnerable children in the community and links them to educational activities conducted at the centre. These children who are mostly out of school because of their parents' mobility get an opportunity to study at the Contact Point.

KISALAYA CONTACT POINT

Walking out of the subway next to Hanuman Mandir in Connaught Place, you will often spot our team members working with street children and their community. Our Kisalaya team works with the nomadic traditional beggar families from Sholapur who live on the streets of Connaught Place. We provide non-formal education to the children and try to enrol them in schools. It is a difficult task sending these children to schools, since they have to first understand the importance of education and then find a space to keep their uniforms and books safe. However, we motivate the parents and peers to ensure minimal school dropouts.

The menace of drug abuse and pedalling is rampant in the area. Therefore, the team also strives persistently to send children for de-addiction services. Once children are out of the de-addiction centre, we ensure that these children are linked to residential centres, vocational training and subsequent job placement. We motivate the parents to send their children to residential centres so that these children do not end up in the same vicious cycle of beggary and street life.

We feel very proud when we see these children go to schools; in fact one of the girls from the community after being shifted to a residential centre is now pursuing fashion designing at Pearl Fashion Academy. Kisalaya team aims to draw away many more children from child beggary and we are happy to report that we reached out to more than 400 children this year.



AKANKSHA COMMUNITY CONTACT POINT

We at Akanksha contact point work with extremely marginalised slum children in Pratap Nagar. In 1992, Akanksha was started to reach out to vulnerable girls and women in the Nabi Karim area adjacent to Estate Entry Road, New Delhi Railway Station. Upon fulfilling the felt needs of girls and women in the area the centre shifted to Peer Bagcihi slum in Pratap Nagar. The centre focuses on working with the community i.e. the parents, community leaders and gate keepers to ensure increased access of children to a better quality of life and skill development. The centre also works very closely with the community women focusing on reproductive rights such as family planning, curbing child marriage and safety of women.

PRAGATI CONTACT POINT

Our Pragati team works with nomadic Nath tribe of Rajasthan in the Mansarovar Park slum community. Most of these families eke out a living through begging and pick pocketing. Children mostly remain out of school and work with their parents. Therefore, our team struggles to convince parents to send their children to school and at the Pragati contact point. But this has not dampened our spirits and we continuously encourage families to educate their children.

PARVAAZ CONTACT POINT

Hi, we are team Parvaaz; we work with poor and vulnerable communities in and around Jama Masjid area. Due to the proximity to Jama Masjid the area has a predominantly Muslim population. This area has a high prevalence of child beggary. This was the biggest challenge that the team faced as begging was the main source of income for the families. Thus, sending children to schools or giving them any other opportunity was not a priority for the parents.

Our team worked very closely with the parents, initially; there was great resistance from the community but regular group and community awareness sessions in which we shared sayings and examples from the Quran encouraged parents. Now we are happy to report that over a period of three years almost many children in the vicinity from the contact point are going to school and many have been enrolled for vocational training. This year we reached out to 239 children.

CONTACT POINTS

are day care centres which identify street children and provide them basic child care services such as food, medical care, psychological support, education and vocational training.

KIRAN CONTACT POINT

Hello! We are the Kiran contact point team. Our centre was started in 2013 under a project funded by Save the Children. Currently, it is funded by the corporate social responsibility (CSR) wing of HSBC. The contact point is situated in an urban slum infamous for child labour. The families here live in dire poverty and engage children in thread cutting and finishing of garments such as jeans and jackets.

Our team has successfully been able to eradicate child labour from the area. It was not an easy task as it involved long patient conversation with angry begrudging families and insensitive community leaders. But our main concern was the children many of whom had never held a pencil. Thence through community awareness drives, household interventions, and stakeholder meetings we were successful in linking children to formal education, enrolling adolescents for vocational training and job placements.

PRERNA CONTACT POINT

The Prerna team works in the Yamuna Bazaar area. This area has a high footfall of vulnerable street children. On one side of Yamuna Bazaar is Old Delhi Railway Station (ODRS) where a large number of runaway children first alight into Delhi. On the other side is the Hanuman Mandir wherein numerous child beggars can be seen queuing up for alms and free food.

The area is also adjacent to the Petti Market which is notorious for drugs and petty crimes. Thus, our team works in very volatile situations, where there is predominance of substance abuse among children. There have been many occasions wherein our team has been violently attacked by children or their gang leaders.

Further, these children are misused and abused so much by everyone that they have a hard time trusting any one with good intentions. Thus, our team has to work with extra patience to motivate children away from street life and channelize their energy more constructively. It is a matter of great joy for our team to see a former street child now wearing a clean uniform and going to school. It is rewarding to see the sparkle of childhood dreams in their eyes instead of the haze of drugs.

GAZIABAD CHILD HELP DESK

Starting from January, 2018, our team has been working 24*7 at the Ghaziabad Railway Station to identify vulnerable children. The contact point operates as a help desk at the station. We have also built a rapport with children who live with families or in peer groups in or around the premises of the railway station. Our outreach workers find distressed children and bring them to the social workers who in turn with support of GRP/Railway Protection Force (RPF) then present the child before the CWC. Under the guidance of CWC children are then provided necessary care and protection.

In case of special cases we also refer the children to SBT counsellors. From January 2018 to March 2018, we have reached out to 84 children.

PRAVEEN CONTACT POINT

We at Parveen contact point work in the Paharganj area. This area is a major attraction for low budget tourists and backpackers across the globe. Therefore, children are seen flocking around foreigners asking for alms. Our team establishes a friendly rapport with these children and calls them to the contact point where they are provided non-formal education in a play-way method and nutritious snacks.

PROJECTS IN PROGRESS

Project on 'Providing identity to children living in street situation of Delhi' supported by Save the Children (STC): Working in the South East and North Districts of Delhi, our project team works towards securing a crucial identity document for children called Aadhar card. A legal identity document is a crucial component of the Standard Operating Procedure designed for care, protection and rehabilitation of children in street situations. AADHAR card has also become a prerequisite for opening a bank account, and hence being able to avail plethora of govt services.

Our team finds hot spots where street children congregate, conducts surveys, networks with other child rights organisations and holds meetings to sensitise communities on issues of street children. We orient children on streets, their families, community members and other stakeholders about the importance of identity documents for enrolment in schools, children's homes and other child care institutions. We organise Aadhar camps and carry out rigorous follow ups for helping children get their Aadhar cards.

Since the project inception in July 2018 our team has facilitated issue of Aadhar cards for 189 children including 79 girls.

Mobile School supported by Children's Hope India (CHI): Our team at CHI-SBT Mobile School aims at linking children residing in marginalised areas of Delhi to quality education and serves the purpose of a learning centre. Our team directly meets the educational needs of marginalised populations with low access to school education. Our Mobile School has been functioning from December 2011. Equipped with age appropriate learning materials and run by our skilled team of social workers and teachers, so far, our Mobile School has covered seven different spots in north east areas of Delhi. Our team strives to prepare and link underprivileged children to formal schooling.

We work in an area with high concentration of slum and squatter settlements. We work with children at three different locations of North East Delhi, namely, Shastri Park, Usmanpur Gaon and Seelampur. At each of the three spots we conduct, two-hour classes and teach children through play way and interactive methods. We make efforts to identify new out of school and drop out children and link them to formal schools. We also provide a snack to children visiting our posts and, organise health camps and awareness sessions for children and families living on streets. We have successfully linked 194 children to schools in 2017-18.

OVERVIEW OF KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

CONTACT POINTS

GRP Contact Point

Total outreach: 1036 children (112 girls)
Restoration: 238 children (46 girls)
Placed to other NGOs: 34 children
Produced before CWC: 692 children (56 girls)
Follow-up of restored children: children 261 (through telephone-255, visits-6)
Received non-formal education: 795 children
Job placement: 03 children
Medical check-ups: 650 times (586 children)
Referred to hospital: 78 children
Hospitalization: 02 children
Medical investigation: 35 children
Long term treatment: 02 children
Eye check-up: 03 children
Referred to drug de-addiction centre: 28 children
Group sessions: 24 sessions
Facilitated provision of Aadhar card: 15 children
15 adolescent children motivated to visit and stay in open shelter

Kiran Contact Point

Total outreach: 183 children (113 girls)
Formal school: 74 children
Non-formal education: 54 children
NIOS: 14 children
Higher education: 01 child
Vocational training: 60 children
Job placement: 42 children
Eye check-up: 03 children
Group sessions: 06 sessions
Medical check-up: 360 times (183 children)

Parivartan Contact Point

Total outreach: 264 (103 girls)
Formal school: 85 children
Non-formal education: 179 children
Vocational training: 13 children
Medical check-up: 432 (120 children)
Referred to hospital: 04 children
Tetanus vaccination: 02 children

Mobile School supported by Children's Hope India (CHI):

Total outreach: 286 children (135 girls)
Formal school: 194 children (98 girls)
New enrolment in formal schools: 75 children
Non-formal education: 87 children
Medical check-ups: 6720 times (96 children)

Ghaziabad Child Help Desk

Total outreach: 84 children (9 girls)
Restoration: 81 children (6 girls)
Placed to other NGOs: 44 children
Produced before CWC: 44 children
Follow-up post restoration: 28 children
Medical check-ups: 44 children

Akanksha Community Contact Point

Total outreach: 186 children (95 girls)
Formal school: 106 children
Received non-formal education: 36 children
NIOS: 12 children
University and higher education: 03 children
Vocational training course: 51 children
Job placement: 12 children
Medical check-ups: 194 times (70 children)
Referred to hospital: 19 children
Eye check-up: 09 children
Dental check-up: 09 children
Referred to Psychological care: 06 children
Group sessions: 13 sessions
Life skill education: 05 sessions
Referred to drug de-addiction centre: 03 children and 03 adults
Counselling for family planning: 7 women
Anand received black belt from Kick Boxing Federation of India
10 children held positions in their classes

Parvaaz Contact Point

Total outreach: 239 children (108 girls)
Placed to other NGOs: 3 children
Formal school: 35 children
Non-formal education: 204 children
Vocational training: 03 children
Job placement: 01 child
Produced before CWC: 03 children
Medical check-up: 349 times (239 children)
Hepatitis B vaccination: 43 children
Referred to drug de-addiction: 02 children
Group sessions: 21

Pragati Contact Point

Formal school: 54 children
Non-formal education: 318 children
NIOS: 01 child
Vocational training: 19 children
Job placement: 01 child
Medical check-up: 759 times (125 children)
Referred to hospital: 12 children
Typhoid vaccination: 95 children
Medical investigation: 76 children
Long term treatment: 01 child
Eye check-up: 05 children
Dental check-up: 05 children
Group sessions: 20

Kisalaya Contact Point

Total outreach: 441 children (222 girls)
Restoration: 14 children
Placed to other NGOs: 34 children
Formal schools: 88 children
Non-formal education: 353 children
NIOS: 04 children
Vocational training: 09 children
Job placement: 17 children
Produced before CWC: 45 children (5 girls)
Rescued from streets: 17 children
Medical check-ups: 562 times (175 children)
Referred to hospital: 17 children
Hospitalisation: 03 children
Operation: 01 children
Tetanus vaccination: 11 children
Typhoid vaccination: 50 children
MMR vaccination: 28 children
Medical investigation: 38 children
Long term treatment: 02 children
HIV testing: 15 children
Referred to drug de-addiction centre: 20 children
Eye check-up: 97 child
Dental check-up: 04 children
Group sessions: 21 sessions
Referred 25 children to shelter home after presenting them before CWC
Referred 36 children to open shelter

Perna Contact Point

Total outreach: 329 (104 girls)
Placed to other NGOs: 06 children
Formal school: 42 children
Non-formal education: 287 children
Vocational training: 01 child
Job placement: 01 child
Produced before CWC: 01 child
Medical check-up: 454 times (133 children)
Tetanus vaccination: 02 children
Referred to drug de-addiction: 01 child
Group sessions: 12

Praveen Contact Point

Total outreach: 187 children
Restoration: 01 child
Placed to other NGOs: 01 child
Non-formal education: 187 children
Produced before CWC: 01 child
Follow-up post restoration:
Medical check-up: 13 (13 children)
Referred to hospital: 03 children
Tetanus vaccination: 02 children
Long term treatment: 01 child
Referred to drug de-addiction: 05 children



Residential centres are 24*7 centres which provide shelter (long-term or short-term) and a package of childcare services based on continuum of care approach to children.



These services include medical care, food and nutrition (three hot cooked meals and evening nutrition), psychological support, education, vocational training, job placement, restoration and rehabilitation.

The centres also provide sports and latent talent development opportunities for all round development of children.



HOMES

Safe and secure spaces for children rescued from streets and difficult circumstances

These residential centres are recognized and licensed under the Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS) and the Juvenile Justice Act, 2015. The admission and care plan of each child is made under the guidance of respective Child Welfare Committees (CWCs).



AASRA CHILDREN'S HOME FOR BOYS NAJAFGARH

While GRP contact point was the first initiative of SBT, over a period of time our trustees and team felt pressing need to provide street children with safe shelter facilities. Subsequently, Aasra was started as the first residential centre of SBT. Our team at Aasra centre cares for children who have been motivated to give up street life around the vicinity of NDLS. Our team also caters to the needs of vulnerable children who have been rescued from difficult circumstances by the police, Childline and our contact point staff.

In the middle of this year, our centre shifted to Najafgarh. The centre received a license to run as a children's home and was converted to a long stay home.

Our centre also includes the Child Development Unit (CDU). The CDU is a unique initiative of our Trust. Working on an inclusive model, the Unit has the capacity to care for 10 children with developmental challenges under the Autism Spectrum. Supervised by a trained psychologist, the unit draws therapeutic inputs from Children's First, a centre working to improve and provide mental health support for children.

Total outreach: 248 children	Referred to hospital: 76 children
Residential care: 248 children	Hospitalisation: 4 children
Restoration: 155 children	Eye check-up: 1 child
(one child repatriated to Bangladesh)	Medical investigation- 59 children
Placed to other NGOs: 68 children	Referred to drug de-addiction centre: 17 children
Non-formal education: 245 children	Long term treatment: 02 children
Children referred from CWC: 248 children	Referred for psychological care: 20 children
Follow-up post restoration:	Group sessions: 35 sessions
47(through telephone-34, visits-13)	Life skill education: 12 sessions
Medical check-ups: 317 times (159 children)	Issue of Aadhar card: 10 children



APNA GHAR OPEN SHELTER FOR BOYS PAHARGANJ

Our centre started initially as the drop-in-centre but now as the name Apna Ghar implies it is an open shelter which children can call their own. The centre functions in the crowded area of Pahar Ganj. As an open shelter, our centre provides short stay facilities to boys rescued from difficult circumstances. Due to our proximity to the New Delhi Rly station, many of our beneficiaries are children who have lived in street situations in and around rly stations.

Even though children stay with us for shorter duration, we put our heart and soul to give them a glimpse of what childhood should be like. We provide them non-formal education, computer classes, vocational training and career counselling. The team works relentlessly to minimise children's emotional trauma through psychological counselling and support.

Total outreach: 753 children	Medical check-ups: 886 times (576 children)
Residential care: 753 children	Referred to hospital: 89 children
Restoration: 371 children	Hospitalisation: 06 children
Placed to other NGOs: 53 children	Medical investigation: 249 children
Formal school: 27 children	Long term treatment: 04 children
Non-formal education: 645 children	Eye check-up: 13 children
NIOS: 02 children	Dental check-up: 08 children
Vocational training: 37 children	Tetanus injection: 92 children
Job placement: 10 children	HIV testing: 04 children
Referred from CWC: 445 children	Referred to drug de-addiction: 12 children
Follow up post restoration: 165 (through visits-10, telephone-155)	Group sessions: 25

ARUSHI CHILDREN'S HOME FOR GIRLS GURUGRAM

Arushi home was the first residential centre for girls. It is operational in Gurugram, Haryana. It was set up to address the safety and security needs of girls living on the streets. We at Arushi centre are a very close knit team working round the clock to care for and protect girls rescued from difficult circumstances. As a team, we share strong bonds with the girls, treating them as younger sisters and daughters.



We develop in-depth understanding of their problems, psychological trauma and help them leave behind their emotional baggage. It fills our heart with pride when we see them achieving academic excellence and gaining self-confidence. Three of our girls, Roma, Rani and Yashmin secured more than 85% marks in Class 12 exam. We ensure that the girls are empowered to go out into the world as inherently compassionate and responsible adults.

Follow up post restoration: 74 girls
Medical check-ups: 262 times (168 children)
Referred to hospital: 196 times
Hospitalisation: 03 girls
Medical investigation: 104 girls
Long term treatment: 03 girls
Eye check-up: 65 girls
Dental check-up: 50 girls
Tetanus injection: 05 girls
Referred to psychological care: 10 girls
Life skill education: 22 sessions
Group sessions: 38

Total outreach: 168 girls
Residential care: 168 girls
Restoration: 74 girls
Placed to other NGOs: 18 girls
Formal school: 39 girls
Non-formal education: 116 girls
NIOS: 09 girls
Higher education: 04 girls
Vocational training: 57 girls
Job placement: 04 girls
Referred from CWC: 112 girls



UDAAN-ROSE CHILDREN'S HOME FOR GIRLS, KAMLA NAGAR

Udaan team provides child protection and care services to girls rescued from distress situations. The centre is now operational in Kamla Nagar in North Delhi in 2017. Many girls who come to us have been victims of violence and abuse. In the beginning, the new entrants often find it difficult to trust anyone and remain aloof. However, the happiness of all the other children is rather infectious and soon the new entrant becomes part of the big family. Our team makes a lot of effort to enable each girl to blossom in their own uniqueness.

The girls are exposed and given access to education, skill building and latent talent development. As a result many girls tap their hidden potential and excel in various activities. Three of our girls Laxmi, Teena and Nisha scored more than 70% marks. Laxmi topped her class. It is very heartening when these girls receive gold medals in martial arts, sports and performing arts. Jyoti from our home represented Delhi state in the 63rd National school game of Kick boxing in Telangana.

Total outreach: 206 girls
Residential care: 206 girls
Restoration: 93 girls
Placed to other NGOs: 11 girls
Formal school: 53 girls
Non-formal education: 136 girls
NIOS: 09 girls
Higher education: 03 girls
Vocational training: 32 girls
Job placement: 02 girls
Referred from CWC: 137 girls

Referred to hospital: 44 children
Hospitalisation: 05 girls
Medical investigation: 25 girls
Long term treatment: 08 girls
Eye check-up: 40 girls
Dental check-up: 129 girls
Tetanus injection: 10 girls
Referred to psychological care: 10 girls
Life skill education: 54 sessions
Group sessions: 20
Medical check-ups: 262 times (168 children)

DMRC CHILDREN'S HOME FOR BOYS, TIS HAZARI

During the construction of Delhi Metro in Tis Hazari area, Mr. E. Sreedharan, the then Managing Director of Delhi Metro Rail Corporation (DMRC) was taken aback by the plight of children living on the streets in the vicinity. In an effort to make a difference in the lives of these children, under its corporate social responsibility efforts, DMRC built a child friendly children's home – the DMRC home. The home, equipped with child friendly facilities, now caters to more than 120 children on a daily basis.

Our DMRC Children Home team assiduously multitasks to constructively channelize the immense energy of the boys into various avenues viz., sports, theatre, dance, marital arts and self-defence classes. Our teachers at the same time are constantly innovating new teaching and learning methods to make learning joyful and enriching for the children. Our team works in sync with one other i.e. teachers, counsellors and social workers among others to ensure that these boys open up and actively participate in all centre activities. Excelling in studies four of our children held positions in their respective classes. Ravi from DMRC children home won Gold medal in Hyderabad and Bronze medal in Chhattisgarh in Kick boxing tournaments.

Total outreach: 456 children
Residential care: 456 children
Restoration: 232 children
Formal school: 91 children
NIOS: 18 children
HIV testing: 06 children
Typhoid vaccination: 97 children

Life skill education: 17 sessions
Higher education: 20 children in after care
Vocational training: 25 children
Job placement: 12 children
Referred from CWC: 456 children
Follow up post restoration: 200 (through telephone)
Referred to psychological care: 21 children



UDAY OPEN SHELTER FOR BOYS

Our Uday shelter is SBT's latest initiative. Our centre, set up in January 2018, operates in the area adjacent to Ghaziabad Railway Station. From our experience it has been understood that child protection services being strengthened at NDLS, traffickers and runaway children now get off a few stations before. Ghaziabad railway station happens to be one of these new destination spots.

With the capacity of 25 children our newly opened shelter focuses on non-formal education, therapeutic group sessions and restoration and stringent follow up.



ODRS OPEN SHELTER FOR BOYS, OLD DELHI RAILWAY STATION

Our team fulfils the care and protection needs of vulnerable children in and around Old Delhi Railway Station (ODRS) area. This area has a lot of clandestine petty crime, human trafficking and drug smuggling. The area is also a hot spot for local criminal gangs operating through street children. Finding security in togetherness, many of these children fall prey to physical and sexual abuse and substance abuse. In these challenging circumstances our team works very closely with Childline ODRS and our contact point in the vicinity to identify new children coming to the area and other children in need of care and protection.

At our shelter, we have created a learning hub where education is imparted in a fun and meaningful manner. Group sessions are conducted to inculcate values in these young lives. Dance and sports activities further help in positively engaging these children and keeping them away from the dark underbelly of the city.

Total outreach: 591 children	Medical check-ups: 980 times (425 children)
Residential care: 591 children	Referred to hospital: 76 children
Restoration: 378 children	Medical investigation: 106 children
Placed to other NGOs: 98	Long term treatment: 04 children
Formal school: 05 children	Eye check-up: 05 children
Non-formal education: 340	Dental check-up: 03 children
NIOS: 04 children	Referred to psychological care: 05 children
Vocational training: 12 children	Referred to drug de-addiction centre: 29 children
Job placement: 07 children	HIV testing: 30 children
Produced before CWC: 67 children	Life skill education: 17 sessions
Referred from CWC: 187 children	Group sessions: 49
Follow up post restoration: 182 children (through visits-48, telephone-134)	



HOLISTIC CENTRALISED PROGRAMMES

Certain key services such as psychological care, education, health, vocational training among others run like a common thread across centres. These services aim at holistic development of the children.

The aim to bring out the latent potential of each child and set him/her on a path of growth.



INCLUSIVE EDUCATION

In the eyes of street children - you can see a sparkle and in their attitude, a determination. If constructively guided these children are the best students in the class room. They are curious, creative and questioning and never back down

from challenges. SBT's journey with education for street children began with a newspaper. At the GRP Contact Point, the staff would sit with the children and spend an hour daily going through the newspaper. This practice is a tradition now in SBT, where we, the SBT education team, ensure that children are not confined to mere bookish knowledge but also open the horizons to the realities and the wonders of the world.

At SBT our team provides non-formal, formal and distance education. The non-formal education is targeted at those who are possibly opening books for the first time. These children do not have any prior exposure to education or on the other hand they have been to education centres where learning has been so difficult that they've run away from there. At the contact points we ensure that learning is fun and enriching through play way and participatory methods.

In today's world it is important that the children have basic education to be eligible for any training. Therefore, linking children to formal school or distance education forms an integral part of our work. But our work doesn't stop there. Through constant motivation and follow up we aim to minimise school drop-outs.

To broaden the horizons of children, our team also organises joyful, much anticipated exposure visits. Offering an opportunity for children to explore the world around them, these exposure visits help children bond with each other and the SBT team. We reached out to more than 5000 children in 2017-18 via the education programme.

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Formal school: 895 children

Non-formal education: 4282 children

Distance education through NIOS: 73 children

MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMME

It goes without saying children living in street situations suffer from immense trauma. Way back in 2003, the Trustees approached Dr Amit Sen, a child psychologist, who was resettling back into India from England, to start the mental health programme in SBT. From the beginning SBT was deeply aware of the complex emotional issues faced by street children. The awareness was also there that until the mind is healed a child cannot move forward in life.

Thus, SBT ensures that professional and trained psychological support is provided to children. Our skilled mental health team puts in a lot of effort to establish friendly rapport with children and form a bond of trust and love. Our mental health team of psychologists and counsellors conducts individual and groups sessions to bring to the fore suppressed problems and issues of children and address them through sensitive and innovative therapeutic approaches. As a result, children leave behind their past and look at a brighter future ahead. This year our team reached out to more than 4000 children. We conducted 110 life skill education and 342 group sessions, respectively.

HEALTH AND NUTRITION PROGRAMME

SBT is known across the development sector, especially among the CWCs for medical and nutritional care provided to children. In fact, the CWCs always refer the most difficult case, be it a HIV positive child or a child suffering renal problems, cancer or any other ailment, to us. Our health and nutrition team works extremely hard to reach out to such cases and link them with the best possible medical care. The team works in close liaison with the hospitals specialised in paediatric care. Access to high quality medical care helps in speedy treatment and recovery of children so that they can get back to a normal life. The team also adopts a preventive approach by organising regular medical camps at all SBT centres for safeguarding children against preventable diseases.

LATENT TALENT DEVELOPMENT

All our street children are bundles of energy and hidden talent. This was realised by the Trustees since the very inception of the SBT. They engaged with street children effectively by way of thought provoking street plays and skits. Since then SBT has had a strong focus on the talent development of children. Our team ensures children have access to various talent building facilities such as drama, dance, puppeteering, pottery and sports. Children enjoy these avenues as it is an outlet to their creativity and also enables personality development which helps them adjust into mainstream society. SBT organised a three day Annual Theatre programme in October 2017 at ICCR Auditorium, ITO. SBT children presented a play on women empowerment called 'SHEROES'. The play was also performed at Shiv Nadar Auditorium, Gurgaon in November; 2017. Kashish from Udaan children's home received a silver medal for exceptional achievement - 2017 by the Government of India for her performance as the main protagonist in the play. Two of our children of SBT acted in a play called 'Sai baba' performed at Lodi Auditorium, New Delhi.

In 2017-18, our team provided medical facilities to around 4500 children.

An overview is presented below

Health check-ups: 16847 times (4499 children)

Referred to hospital: 1021 children

Hospitalisation: 74 children

Operation and surgeries: 7 children

Tetanus vaccination: 278 children

Hepatitis 'B' vaccination: 47 children

MMR vaccination: 28 children

Medical investigation: 1108 children

Eye check-up: 324 children

Dental check-up: 565 children

Long term treatment: 85 (TB and other diseases)

HIV testing: 57 children

Referred for drug de-addiction: 142 children and 3 adults from community

Health camps: 30

General camps-10: 1119 children covered

Dental camps-6: 453 children covered

MMR vaccination camp: 198 children covered

Typhoid vaccination camp-3: 240 children covered

Hepatitis B camp-5: 124 children covered

Tetanus vaccination camp-2: 118 children covered

Eye camp-1: 121 children covered

ENT camp-1: 34 children covered

De-worming camp-1: 50 children covered



REINTEGRATION WITH FAMILIES

Lost and runaway children who land up on streets long for their families. They miss their parents and homes. While child care institutions provide them a protective environment, efforts must be made to reunite children with their families. With this belief, we at SBT leave no stone unturned to trace and find children's families in coordination with the police and state law enforcement agencies. The team then connects with the families and counsels them to bring identify proofs and documents of the child to pick up the child. The child is reunited with the family through the guidance of CWC once proof of identity is established. In cases where parents are not able to come to Delhi, our team seeks help of the 3rd Battalion to restore the child. Our team members travel with the child and reunite him/her with the family.

Families provide children with a sense of belonging and a unique identity. Families are, or should be, a source of emotional support and comfort, warmth and nurturing, protection and security. When we come into contact with a child, we try to trace his/her family through a process carefully developed and implemented by professional counsellors and trained staff members. To minimise risk for the child, we also enlist the village head and school headmaster for support and supervision during the process of reintegrating the child into the community.



VOCATIONAL TRAINING AND JOB PLACEMENT

Children can stay with at SBT only till they are 18 years of age. Thus, it becomes critical that they are empowered with skills through which they can secure employment and lead a life of dignity. Our team intensively engages with adolescents who are at the threshold of adulthood to gauge their interests and capacities. Our career counsellor works with children to map their skills and capacities and suggest suitable vocational training courses. Care is taken to link children to courses which they like and intend to pursue in the long run.

Employment is another crucial step in empowering our children. The team works with a clear goal of building children's employable skills and linking them to suitable jobs. After sessions with career counsellor, children decide upon their careers. For further guidance, they have the support of the SBT team. Keeping in this spirit, we maintain contact with these young adults to ensure that they find stability and then growth in their work. Over the years, children have been rehabilitated and found jobs with organizations that include Pizza Hut, Matrix clothing, Vivek Sahni's Design House, City Walk, Ishara Puppet Theatre Trust, NIIT, Cuts n Flicks, VLCC, Radisson Blue hotel, Le Meridian, Hilton hotel, Dominoes, Yatra (travel agency), ULKA advertising agency, Kingdom of Dreams, and Kids Powered Media.

This year our team enabled 112 children find gainful employment and jobs such as salon stylist, travel agents, hotel and IT industry and journalism professionals.





CITY WALK

Hi, we are the bright young spirited team of the City Walk programme. Join us daily for a guided tour of areas around the railway station. It's a 2 hour guided walk in English which gives you a glimpse of our lives. All guides are alumni of SBT who have been fully trained as local guides. This programme began as a device to improve their communication and speaking skills of adolescents to enter into the travel and tourism stream. City Walk gets our stories heard and gives people a view of the world of street children in their own words.

Those who take the City Walk tour through the streets and inner areas of Paharganj and the areas around New Delhi railway station. Applauded by travel platforms such as Lonely Planet and Trip Advisor, City Walk is an example of how a volunteer's creativity can translate into a unique and enduring programme, which is both popular and economically viable. Over the last seven years, thousands of tourists and residents of Delhi have taken the Walk and empowered a number of children, helping them to join mainstream life.

Conducting these Walks not only helps us improve our spoken English, but it also gives us immense confidence. It imbues us with self-respect especially when we start conducting independent Walks. Further narrating our stories acts as a catharsis and acceptance of our past, and gives us freedom to spread our wings and soar into a future of dreams. Many of seniors have gone on to study in American Universities and carve supremely successful careers for themselves.

A total of 997 Walks were conducted in 2017-18, with 9059 visitors from around the globe. The visitors we had were from about 103 countries. A majority of them were from USA, UK, India, Australia and Denmark. Oct 2017 to Mar 2018, was the busiest period with maximum footfalls.



VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME

This program is specifically designed for better facilitation of all our activities with the involvement of volunteers and interns. The process of induction of a volunteer starts with a city walk, goes onto meeting with volunteer coordinator, visiting project sites and finally being embedded into our activities. Each volunteer receives an information docket, with the details of projects, contact information, code of conduct and emergency procedures.

There is no fee or charge for volunteering at SBT. The core requirement is passion and commitment towards mission of SBT coupled with a commitment of minimum four weeks. During the year, we worked with about 10 volunteer partner organizations and 16 educational institutes in India and abroad, including college students from CIT and CQ University in Australia and from University College of Dublin, Ireland. Employees from Actis, Accenture, American Express, Citibank, Maruti Suzuki and Aon Hewitt have also contributed their time and skills to our work.

We encourage creative ideas and projects, which will have a positive impact on the lives of our children. Volunteers work with us in the areas of education, mental and medical health, life skills development, documentation and communication, creative expression (includes sports and talent development), and computer skills. Many volunteers have also supported us in raising resources, both financial and materials, especially after returning to their home country. Many volunteers and interns have shared their experience on our website and Facebook account.

Around 240 volunteers from different countries worked with us through the year.





Witnessing Direct Impact

WINNING TRUST AND SAVING CHILDHOODS

When 6 teenage boys left their village in Bihar on a cold winter night, they did not realise that they were in for a cruel twist of fate. Both scared and enthusiastic, the teenagers eagerly waited to see Delhi. But little did they know that they will be made to work in exploitative conditions and will be ill-treated by their employer and the trafficker.

During outreach activity, the Childline ODRS team members spotted one of the six boys. He looked weak and depressed and he had a longing in his eyes. The team tried to talk to the boy but he tried to avoid them. He was scared that his employer may notice him. However, the Childline team members assured the child that they would help him. Slowly the child opened up and shared that he along with his five brothers was brought to Delhi by the trafficker and all of them were made to work in harsh conditions. The boy then asked for Childline team's immediate help. The team without any delay went with the boy to rescue his brothers.

As soon as they reached the place where the boys were residing with the trafficker, there was a lot of hustle bustle. They saw the trafficker sneaking and running away. Some members of the team followed him but could not catch him. While the others consoled and comforted the boys. The boys then told the team that their family was in Bihar and they desperately wanted to go back. They didn't know the details and real name of the trafficker. Therefore, the team could not file a first information report (FIR).

To initiate the process of reuniting the boys with their families, the Childline team produced them before the CWC and secured an order for enrolling children in a shelter home to ensure a safe place for them to stay. With some amount of research and coordination with state agencies, the team got some leads and traced the family and restored the children to their parents. The children were elated to be reunited with their parents. The team counselled the parents on not trusting strangers who promise well-paying jobs for children in cities and protect children from trafficking rackets.





A NARROW ESCAPE

A girl from New Jalpaiguri, West Bengal was trafficked and brought to Delhi by two women. The 14 year old girl was travelling in a train with the women from Jalpaigudi to Delhi. The Childline Team Jalpaiguri first spotted the girl with the women in the moving train. They sensed the awkwardness between the girl and women. They immediately contacted the SBT's Childline ODRS team and briefed them about the girl. Upon getting the news, the Childline team immediately came in action. The team with the help of the Railway Police frantically searched the train and successfully found the girl with the women traffickers. The police arrested the traffickers and the Childline team interacted with the girl. Due to fear, the girl told the team that she came with the women on her own. However, once the team members pacified and calmed her, she opened up. She told the team that the women brought her to Delhi to force her into labour or prostitution. The team presented her before the CWC. The CWC directed the girl to be admitted to Kilkari Home. Even though the girl's family could not be traced, she feels happy that she is in a shelter home. She has also started going to school.



WHERE THERE IS A WAY, THERE IS A WILL!

Ram (name changed) a 10 year old was found by SBT's Childline team at one of the hospitals in Delhi. Since Ram was not able to walk or sit, it was concluded that he suffered from some physical disability. With the directions of CWC Ram was sent to Apna Ghar Children's Home. The team saw Ram and they knew that his recovery would be a challenging task. The Apna Ghar team took the mantle of helping Ram lead a normal and healthy life. They arranged for his admission in a speciality hospital where he was diagnosed with severe anaemia. Due to immediate medical intervention and blood transfusion, Ram's condition improved. Within a few days Ram started getting better. During the treatment of the child the doctors and Apna Ghar team were pleasantly surprised to know that Ram was not suffering from physical disability but numbness and weakness in his limbs. Low haemoglobin and malnutrition hindered his physical movement.

Post Ram's treatment he was brought back to Apna Ghar. The team provided Ram focused care with a highly nutritious diet. The efforts resulted in a spike of Ram's haemoglobin levels and visible improvements in his health as he became capable of crawling and sitting. Ram became more and more independent and begin to interact with other children. He became very comfortable at Apna Ghar but he sorely missed his family. The Apna Ghar team realized that he must be reunited with his family. With the help of Childline, the team was able to trace Ram's parents, who were desperately searching for him. Their joy knew no bounds when they met Ram. For Apna Ghar team, it was a very satisfying experience and they felt that it was their strong will that showed them the right way to help Ram recover and be with his family again.

A RAY OF HOPE

Shiv a 17 year old boy was found in an injured condition in Pahar Ganj. He was spotted by a concerned citizen who immediately put him in touch with Childline. Shiv was brought to Apna Ghar Children's Home. Apna Ghar team provided immediate medical care to Shiv who had deep cuts and injuries. It was evident that he was beaten by someone badly. As Shiv became a little stable the team tried to interact with him but he could not speak much and showed signs of memory loss and was unable to express himself. During initial days he used to wake up at night abruptly and shout for his mother. He also experienced seizures and wetted his bed often. Despite these multiple problems, Apna Ghar saw a ray of hope and believed that Shiv could get over his psychological symptoms. He was provided psychological care by the SBT counsellor.

The sessions with the counsellor helped him and he expressed that he wanted to go back to his home. He shared that he lives somewhere in Sultan Pur majra area of Delhi. The team conducted numerous spot visits in the area but did not get any clue about Shiv's family. A decision was taken by the team to take Shiv for a spot visit which might help him recall his address, location of his house or any other piece of information. The idea worked when a woman in the area recognised Shiv and guided the Apna Ghar team to his uncle's house. Shiv was overwhelmed to see his family and most importantly his mother. Apna Ghar Team felt a sense of achievement when they reunited Shiv with his family.



DREAMS DO COME TRUE

Om Singh a 16 year old boy came to DMRC Children's Home four years ago. Due to the untimely demise of his parents, Om lived on his own with his brother in Jabalpur. However, his brother was abusive and often beat him. Unable to cope with this everyday violence at the hands of his brother, he ran away from Jabalpur and landed in Delhi. He was found at Chandani Chowk Metro Station by the police. The police presented him before the Child Welfare Committee and he was then transferred to DMRC Children's Home in 2014 for long stay.

Through the Trust's intervention the child was motivated to pursue formal education. At DMRC Children's Home Om began attending non-formal education classes and was then enrolled in Class 8 in a Government School. He successfully cleared his Class 8 exam and performed well in studies. Presently, he is studying for Class 10 through National Institute of Open Learning.

Om dreams of becoming a film maker and/or actor. He was very keen and interested in understanding the craft of acting and film making. He enthusiastically participated in a number of plays organised by the Trust and other organisations.

He is a dedicated student and is working hard for his Class 10 exams. He has been participating in the Annual Play. But his dream came true when he bagged the once in a life time opportunity to work in a movie called GaliGuliyani with veteran actor Manoj Bajpayee. The DMRC team often hears him saying dreams do come true.

Impressed by his talent and passion, the team now plans to help him make a mark of his own in the area of direction and acting.



A NEW LEASE OF LIFE

Vishal (name changed) a 13 year old boy was found by the DMRC Children's Home team in a big hospital of Delhi. The medical social worker of DMRC Home was told by the hospital staff that the child was admitted to the hospital by a concerned citizen and his health condition was severe. He had serious bed sores and wounds in the anal passage. The DMRC team met the hospital authorities and arranged for Vishal's treatment. Upon his partial recovery, Vishal was presented before the CWC and was enrolled in DMRC Home for his adequate care and protection.

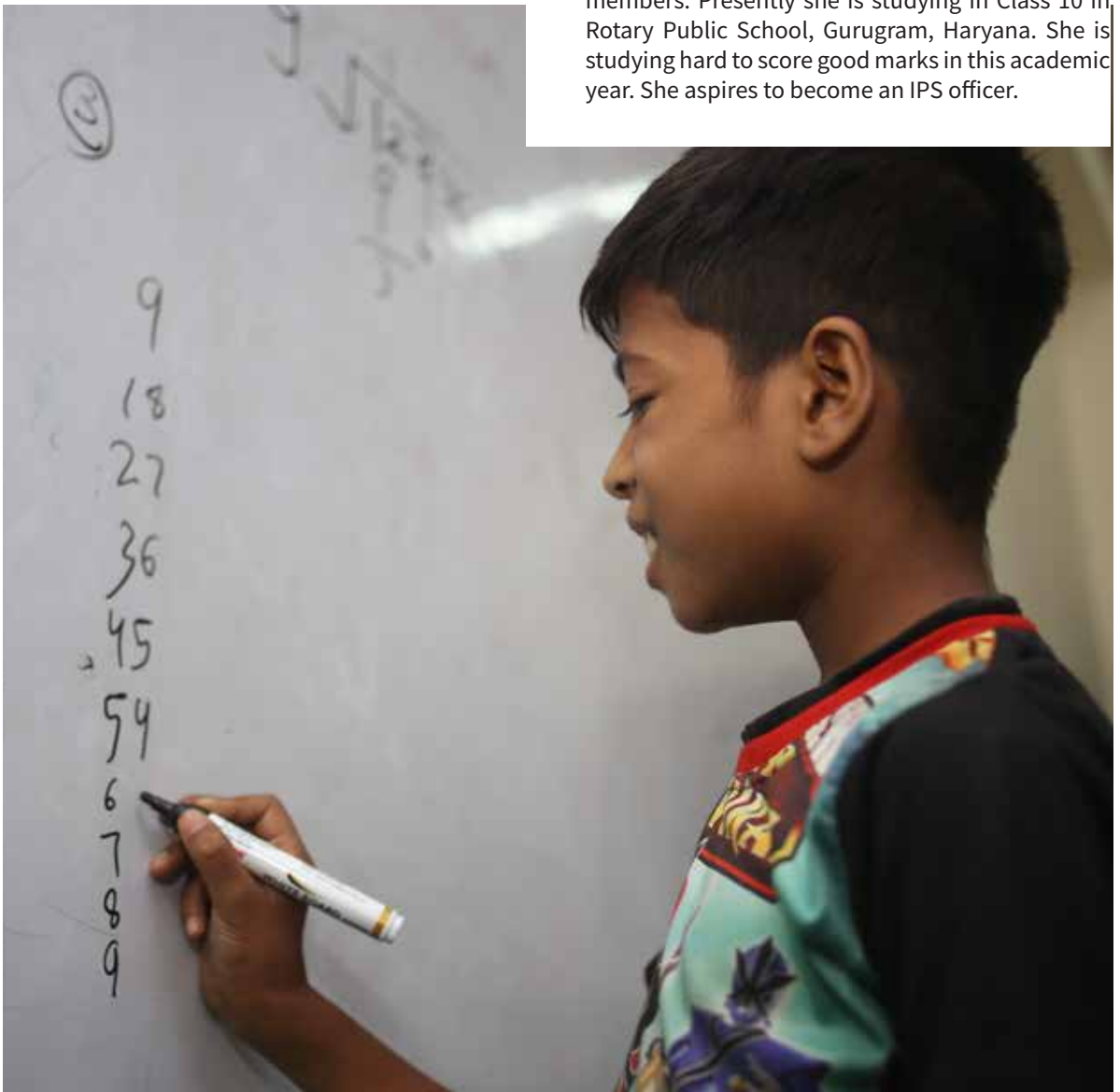
The SBT doctors carried out a complete medical check-up of Vishal and suggested regular dressing of his bed sores and wounds carefully under medical supervision. Since Vishal was severely malnourished, he needed medical attention, he was then readmitted to the hospital. While his physical injuries healed, the doctors at the hospital suggested a mental health checkup for Vishal. The DMRC team religiously followed the doctor's advice and suggested a medical and diet regimen. Vishal was then brought back to the DMRC Home. The team took utmost care of his health, nutrition and diet and ensured that he consumed high protein meals. With DMRC team's love and affection Vishal showed massive improvement. He has been completely cured and has been transferred to another shelter home. The remarkable efforts of DMRC team brought an all-round change in Vishal and really gave him a new lease of life.



A NEW HOME

Kali (name changed), a 15 year old girl from Meerut, Uttar Pradesh was sent to Arushi the very young age of five years. She was sent to Arushi Home through an organisation named “Chelsea” (Working for people suffering with HIV/AIDS) because both her parents were HIV positive. The financial condition of her family was also very weak and parents were unable to provide a safe environment and education for the child. Last year her father expired due to AIDS. The mother is now staying in her hometown with Kali’s younger brother.

Initially, it was difficult for Kali to leave her parents and live at Arushi Children’s Home. She remained sad and aloof. The Arushi team put in concerted efforts to develop a friendly rapport with Kali. The team planned various activities, other children at the home also took care of her and tried to be friends with her. Slowly Kali became pally with other children. She was also enrolled in ‘Anantam School’, Gurugram, Haryana. She was encouraged to participate in extracurricular activities. As time passed she settled into the Home well. For her Arushi really became her ‘home’. Now she shares excellent rapport with the children and the staff members. Presently she is studying in Class 10 in Rotary Public School, Gurugram, Haryana. She is studying hard to score good marks in this academic year. She aspires to become an IPS officer.



BREAKING SHACKLES OF EXPLOITATION TOWARDS FREEDOM

Neha (name changed), 10 year old girl from Katihar district of Bihar, lost her parents at an early age. She lived with her aunt who did not keep well. Neha had studied till Class 7 and had to drop out of the school to support her ailing aunt. A lady named Padma known to the family lured Neha to come to Delhi to find a job and earn a living. However, when Neha reached Delhi she was forced into commercial sex work. Her ordeal continued for four long years. She was pulled out of sex work by the Childline Central District team. During her interaction with the Childline team and police, Neha reported that some miscreants had attempted to even rape her. The team provided her immediate counselling and comforted her.

They then arranged for her to stay in a safe shelter home and also took her for medical checkup. The reports revealed that the girl was physically very weak and suffered from nutritional deficiencies. Simultaneously, the Childline team followed up for the arrest of the traffickers and people involved in the sex racket. The team met the senior police officials who ensured proactive handling and redressal of the matter. Consequently, the main culprits were arrested.

Neha was provided residential care in a safe shelter home. She has also been linked to a vocational training course; Neha now aspires to become a Designer.



CARING FOR A LITTLE HEART

Vinay (name changed) all of three years often saw his father beating his mother. He lived with his parents in Kairana village, Shamli District, Haryana. Unable to bear the physical abuse Vinay's mother took him and ran away from home and landed in Delhi.

She lived in a night shelter and suffered from acute depression and psychological issues. She found solace and support in one of the staff members of the night shelter. Despite this, she often remained frustrated and sad and vented her anger on Vinay by beating him. In one such instance she hit Vinay so hard that he had a leg fracture. This was the time when someone from the night shelter called the Childline New Delhi Team. The team immediately reached the night shelter. The mother who was guilty and in tears was looking for medical assistance for Vinay. The team helped her and took Vinay to hospital.

The team then sensitively interacted with the mother who narrated her entire story. She expressed that though she loved Vinay a lot, she was not capable of taking care of him. The Childline team understood her dilemma and suggested that Vinay could be enrolled in a shelter home where he would be provided basic facilities and would be taken care of well. She would be allowed to meet him. Once she becomes stable psychologically and financially she could request the CWC to restore the child back to her. The mother agreed and upon Vinay's recovery the Childline team presented him before the CWC. The child was then enrolled in MatriChhaya home in Paharganj. The Childline team continued to assist the child for his x-ray, other medical investigations and complete recovery. Presently the child is living in Udhyan Home, Gole Market where he is being given pre-school education as well.



BRUISED BUT NOT BROKEN

Eight year old Rajni (name changed) did not know that a vacation with her father would turn into nightmare. Rajni stayed in a child care institution, her father used to come and meet her. Sometimes he also took her for short two-day vacations. During one such vacation, Rajni and her father were staying in a night shelter. It was dead of the night when a vehicle came and kidnapped Rajni. Her father was fast asleep. Rajni was brutally raped in the vehicle and was dumped outside the night shelter. Her father by then had woken up and was frantically searching for her when he saw her he could not believe his eyes. He immediately called the Childline New Delhi team. In view of the seriousness of the case, the team reached the night shelter immediately. They took Rajni for a medical checkup and treatment. The checkup confirmed that she was raped.

The other members of the team helped her father file an FIR at the nearest police station. Meanwhile Rajni was provided medical care, the Childline team also arranged for her psychological care. As Rajni stabilised, she and father were presented before the CWC. Given Rajni's frail health and psychologically delicate situation, CWC ordered for her stay in Katyayani Balika Ashram. The Childline team also assisted Rajni in making the sketch of the accused at the Crime Branch Office Cell in Dilshad Garden, Delhi. Sketch was also published in newspapers seeking help in apprehending the culprits. While the police is searching for the accused, Rajni is fighting memories of her ordeal. She is slowly getting better and participating in various activities of shelter home where she is placed.





ENDING A CYCLE OF ABUSE

Shivani a 14 year old girl lived with her father in Vasant Kunj, New Delhi. Her father works in a tea stall near their home. Shivani remained alone at home most of the time. Her father often relied on the next door neighbour - a man in his early 30s. Taking advantage of Shivani's innocence and naivety her neighbour started making physical advances towards her. He touched her inappropriately and soon began to sexually abuse her. She was continuously abused by the neighbour for two months.

Her father worked hard every day and did not notice Shivani's silence and aloofness. One day Shivani's aunt visited her, she told her that she has skipped her periods. The aunt was shocked but she dealt with the situation sensitively. She calmed and consoled Shivani and brought a pregnancy testing kit for her. The test result was positive. Her aunt encouraged Shivani to speak up and share what happened with her. Upon learning of her ordeal the aunt took Shivani to a child rights organisation called Butterfly. The Butterfly staff called Childline New Delhi and the team came to action.

The team met Shivani's father and told about him about the incident. Shivani was also counselled by the team. Shivani revealed that the neighbour named Guddu sexually abused and raped her and also threatened her with dire consequences. She added that the incident happened two months ago and due to fear of the accused she did not share her ordeal with anyone. Then Childline team went along with Shivani, her father and aunt to CWC Lajpat Nagar. The CWC was apprised of the whole situation. As a result, the CWC ordered the Station House Officer, Police Station, Vasant Kunj (South) to look into this matter immediately. Childline team also assisted in medical examination of Shivani which confirmed that she was pregnant. The very next day the team helped the father in filing an FIR against the accused under IPC Section 376 and 506 and POCSO Act, 2015, Section-4. Shivani's underwent an abortion with the permission of the CWC. She is presently living with her aunt and is undergoing vocational training in tailoring. Although her psychological scars are deep and will take time to heal, Shivani is determined to lead a normal life and make a mark of her own. SBT salutes her indomitable spirit.

RESENTMENT TURNS INTO COURAGE

Vikas (name changed), a 17 year old boy, hails from Bolpur, West Bengal. While he was still gathering courage to deal with the demise of his father, his mother remarried and left him alone. Coming from a dysfunctional family and with the responsibility of his grandmother on him, Vikas earned a living by working at funeral ceremonies. One day he had a heated argument with his grandmother and he ran away from home. He was filled with anger and blamed his mother for the demise of his father who committed suicide due to marital discord.

He was seen by the Ghaziabad Contact Point staff at the Railway station. The team tried to interact with him but Vikas was aggressive and violent. He was also not ready to share any information about his address. After a lot of persuasion by the team he agreed to meet the CWC. During his meeting with CWC he counselled and enrolled in the Uday Open Shelter Home of Salaam Baalak Trust in Ghaziabad.

Initially, Vikas was emotionally disturbed and stressed. It was very difficult for the Uday team to pacify and keep him engaged. He was rebellious and resentful towards others. Soon he started substance abuse and smoked beedi frequently. The team worked hard to draw him away from substance abuse and admitted him to a drug de-addiction centre. He also left school in Class 7 standard after the downfall.

To address all these challenges, the team prepared an intervention plan for Vikas. The plan included non-formal education classes as per his interest; dance and drawing sessions as he is a good dancer and painter; anger management exercises and awareness on after-effects of drug abuse. The team encouraged Vikas to carry out all these activities. To their surprise, they saw a lot of change in Vikas who during dance and drawing sessions was always in a cheerful mood. The sessions helped in calming him or minimising his anger and irritability.

With successful implementation of the plan and a friendly environment provided by the team, perceptible improvements in Vikas were observed. He started taking part in all the activities of the shelter which brought him closer to other children. He also started taking interest in studies. Vikas is determined to courageously deal with challenges in his life, complete his education and secure a good job for himself.

Vikas also desired to meet his lonely grandmother but he was unable to give any contact details or address. The team members left no stone unturned and traced Vikas's family with the help of Bolpur Police. Vikas was then reunited with his grandmother. His grandmother and extended family members promised the Contact Point team that Vikas will be linked to education and would not be forced to work.



STRONG DETERMINATION PAVES WAY FOR SUCCESS

Neha a bright 18 year old girl who lives with her family in Kailash Nagar. Hailing from a large family with five younger sisters, Neha's mother toils hard in a garment factory to make ends meet. Her father a jute sack seller abandoned the family as he desired a son. Neha's elder sister got married at an early age. Another sister also works in a shop and other three are in school. Neha supported her family by working in a cosmetic shop. After completing her schooling Neha desperately wanted to pursue higher education but finances were a constraint.

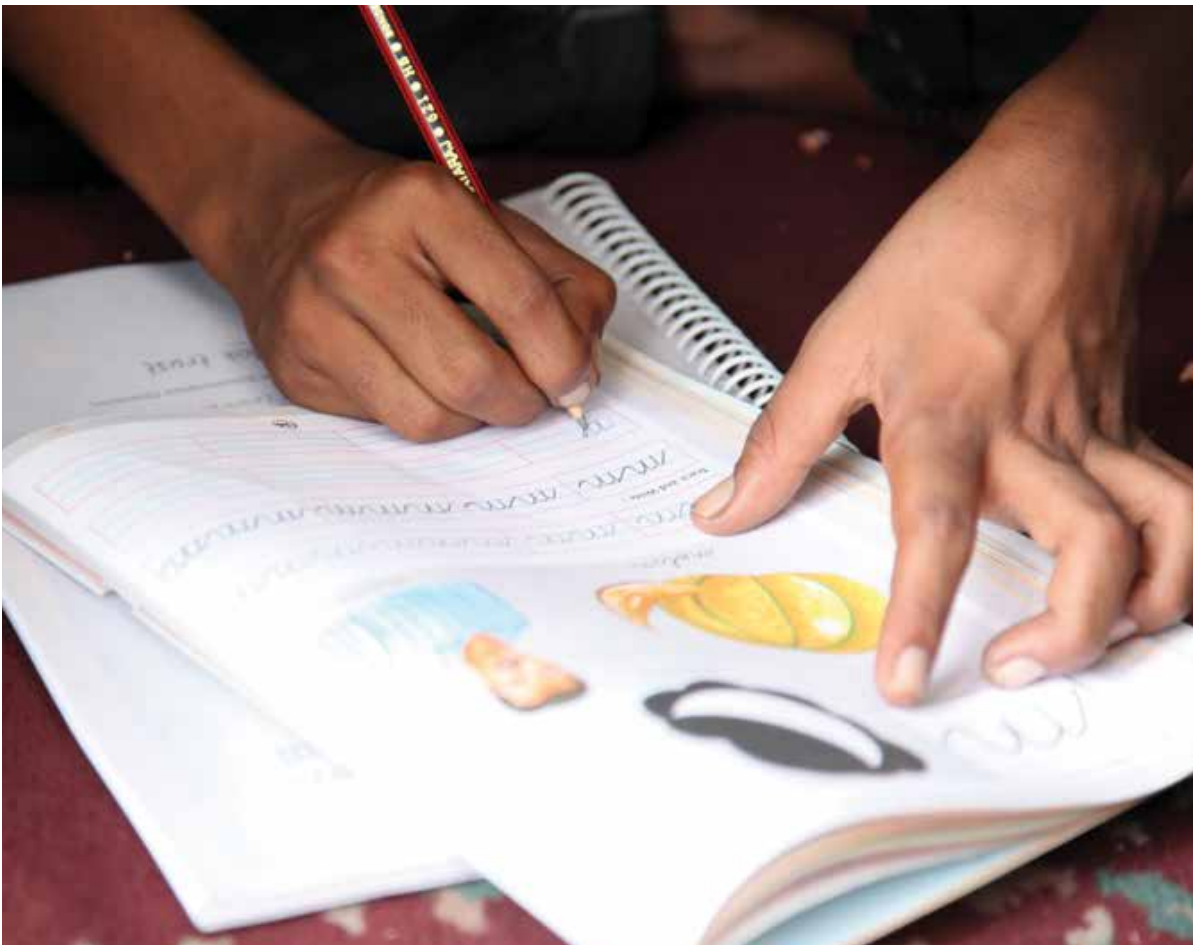
Neha was spotted by Kailash Nagar Contact Point team during a routine community visit. She immediately warmed up to the team and told them about her family. The Contact Point team promised to help Neha provided her mother agreed to let her undergo relevant training course. Neha along with the team convinced the mother and she enrolled in the Indian Hotel Academy for Front Office Training Course in Karol Bagh. She dedicatedly completed her training and performed well in exams. She was also able to secure a good job. Presently Neha is working in Nivea Company as a sales executive and earning INR 13,500 per month. She feels proud that she is independent and capable of supporting her mother and family. She now aims to help her younger sisters complete their education and encourage them to become financially self-reliant.



A SINGLE OPPORTUNITY IS ENOUGH TO MAKE IT WORK

Ruchi hails from Uttar Pradesh. Her family came to Delhi 30 years back. Ruchi aspired to pursue higher education. However, poor socioeconomic status of her family remained a challenge for her parents to afford any form of training or education for her. Taking a mature decision, Ruchi decided not to enroll for an expensive course but look for some cost effective training options or avenues. One day she met one of the Contact Point team members who encouraged her to visit the Kailash Nagar centre. Excited and eager, Ruchi visited the centre, she was very happy to know that Contact Point team helped children like her study and undergo vocational training. She expressed her keen desire to study further or get some training. The team, upon interacting with her parents first enrolled Ruchi in School of Open Learning, Delhi University to pursue Bachelors in Commerce.

She was then linked to a vocational training course at ICI Skill Academy as an Office Administrator. Making most of this opportunity Ruchi studied hard and simultaneously finished her vocational training. Ruchi is presently pursuing her 2nd year of college. After completing her vocational training, she has started working in a leading retail brand showroom as office administrator. Impressing everyone with her performance, Ruchi has been promoted as the Human Resource Manager at the showroom and earns INR 16000 per/month. She feels just that one opportunity provided by SBT to enable her to study and get trained really changed the course of her life. She jokingly says 'Without SBT's support, I would have been married by now and would be doing the dishes all my life'.



A STORY OF RESILIENCE AND COURAGE

Risha (name changed) a 10 year old girl came to Udaan Children's Home of SBT three years back. She had suffered sexual abuse at a very young age at the hands of her own father and brother. The initial few months were difficult for her to settle down in a new place but eventually she started enjoying being at the centre and made many close friends. She was enrolled in a formal school and she appeared to be a bright and a curious child.

In early 2017, she started experiencing many emotional and behavioural difficulties. She lost interest in all the activities she enjoyed earlier and had impaired functioning in social interaction and awareness & educational aspects.

She experienced frequent anger outbursts, disturbed sleep pattern and nightmares. The child was immediately referred to the centre counselor and a detailed mental status examination was done in order to assess her difficulties.

She was diagnosed as having depression with Post Traumatic Stress symptoms. She was put on medication to stabilize her mood and address her behaviour. At the same time, Risha required intensive therapy to deal with the harsh memories of abuse and the betrayal by her father and brother.

During the sessions, it became apparent that the child had attachment issues and would require an anchor from the centre to deal with her issues. Fortunately, she formed a strong bond with the counselor and she started vocalising her fears and anxieties about the abuse. The counselling sessions were mostly based on arts therapy.

Over a period of 6 months, her academic performance improved and her emotional and behavioural difficulties drastically reduced. She started getting positive feedback from the teachers in the centre and school too. Her issues have not resolved completely but a small beginning has been made in the right direction. Her story is of immense resilience and courage.



JOURNEY FROM GARBAGE DUMPS TO SCHOOL

Sonam (name changed) 14 year, has a younger sister named Neelam (name changed) and a younger brother called Amit (name changed). The three of them live with their father in the slums of Usmanpur, Delhi. Their mother left them at a young age. Their father ekes out a living through rag picking. With no one to take care of them, Sonam, Neelam and Amit also accompanied their father and helped him pick rags. The three of them had never seen and never thought of going to a school. For them life meant arranging two meals a day by any means.

Once when these children were rag picking, the CHI-SBT Mobile School outreach worker spotted them. The outreach worker interacted with them and explained to them that a mobile school van comes for two hours near to their house and they must visit that spot. The children initially were hesitant but after constant encouragement by the worker, they decided to attend the Mobile School classes. They were very excited to see other children of their community studying there. They were given stationery and toys to play. All this really generated their interest towards these sessions. They began to visit the Mobile School daily. They attended all non-formal education sessions. The team was very happy with their performance.



Their father who could not afford education of his children was happy that at least for some time his children are studying and playing. The team interacted with the father and told him that they would want to admit the children in a nearby school. Initially, the father was a little worried about the school fee but when he was told that children's education would be free and that they would also get scholarship he agreed. Presently the children have begun to go to school, they are keen students and they have stopped rag picking. They instead come to the Mobile School and spend their after school hours studying and playing with other children.



EVERY END, MARKS A NEW BEGINNING



Asha (name changed) a little girl, true to this saying was initially a child with no past for us. She came to Udaan/Rose Home in 2010. As she grew up, like most of the kids, she refused to discuss much about her family background.

Initially, her behaviour posed a major challenge. She was inactive, showed no interest in the activities of the centre, was reserved and did not like to interact with anyone. She was diagnosed with a learning disability due to which she could not cope with academics as well. The Udaan team enrolled her in Class 2 in Municipal Corporation School, and continued her regular education till class 8. Despite her irregularity in school and lack of interest in academics, she continued her studies

Considering her special learning needs she was enrolled in Orkids School for additional help in Maths and English. Orkids is a special school for assisting children with special learning needs. She was later enrolled in NIOS for further studies along with computer training at Sulabh Institute and Caara Café. However, she discontinued the training in the middle but she expressed a desire to do a job. She was then placed for a job at a restaurant called Street Kitchen in Karol Bagh. Presently she is training and earning a stipend of INR 7,500 per month. With the help of Childline the team was able to trace her family. She was happy to meet her sister again. Asha has been successfully rehabilitated and is staying with her sister in a rented accommodation in Gurugram. Her sister is employed at Fortis and is earning INR 15000 per month presently. Both sisters are happy that they are standing on their own feet and earning for themselves.



BELIEVING IN MY RIGHT TO HAPPINESS

Roxy (named changed), 15, came to Udaan/Rose Home in 2017. She stayed at Udaan home for one month. She came from Muzaffarpur, Bihar and was abandoned by her brother; because she is a child with special needs.

Roxy grappled with behavioral and adjustment issues at the centre. She spoke her native tongue which was not understood by the staff. She used abusive language; sometimes she locked herself in the bathroom. She even destroyed the centre property; and attacked two staff members and injured them.

Due to her behavior and language barriers the Udaan team was not able to provide her non-formal education. She did not participate in any of the activities of the centre. As per the counselor's recommendation and with CWC's intervention and seeing her issues such as anger outburst, physical or verbal abuse towards children and staff, the team admitted her to IHBAS for the treatment. At IHBAS, Roxy showed drastic improvement in her behavior. She became stable and her anger outbursts were under control. She became friendly with other children and staff members. In spite of various challenges and barriers, the Udaan team with its sincere efforts, was able to trace the child's home and successfully restored the child to her family.



FINANCIALS

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH, 2018

(All Amounts are in INR)

	Particulars	Schedule	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	As at March 31, 2018	As at March 31, 2017
I	LIABILITIES					
i)	CORPUS FUND		9,97,326	5,92,151	15,89,477	15,89,477
ii)	GENERAL FUND					
	Balance as per last year		2,11,58,989	1,26,287	2,12,85,276	3,69,69,123
	Add: Excess of Income Over Expenditure		10,70,531	(74,101)	9,96,350	(1,58,83,847)
			2,22,29,520	52,106	2,22,81,626	2,12,85,276
	Total		2,32,26,846	6,44,257	2,38,71,103	2,28,74,753
II	ASSETS					
iii)	FIXED ASSETS	A	1,15,78,530	67,384	1,16,45,914	1,19,68,917
iv)	INVESTMENTS	B	65,18,700	-	65,18,700	1,10,18,700
	(A) CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES					
	CURRENT ASSETS					
	Grant Receivable	C	1,68,19,899	2,93,756	1,71,13,655	1,26,79,994
	Other Receivable	D	16,31,697	2,798	16,34,695	26,03,643
	Cash & Bank Balances	E	60,78,020	61,49,723	1,22,27,752	98,72,164
			2,45,29,625	64,46,277	3,09,76,102	2,51,55,801
	LOANS & ADVANCES					
	Prepaid Expenses	F	55,090	-	55,090	97,724
	Advance Paid to Staffs	G	1,78,056	-	1,78,056	1,29,932
	Imprest Paid for Project Exp.	H	2,34,678	46,607	2,81,285	2,43,950
			4,67,824	46,607	5,14,431	4,71,606
			2,49,97,649	64,92,884	3,14,90,533	2,56,27,407
	(B) CURRENT LIABILITIES					
	Sundry Creditors	I	33,48,888	3,04,174	36,53,062	34,02,442
	Other Liabilities	J	1,65,19,145	56,11,837	2,21,30,982	2,22,47,829
			1,98,68,033	59,16,011	2,57,84,044	2,57,40,271
v)	NET CURRENT ASSETS (A-B)		51,29,616	5,76,873	57,06,489	(1,12,864)
	Total		2,32,26,846	6,44,257	2,38,71,103	2,28,74,753

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Chartered Signatories

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

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(DNYA GUPTA)
PARTNER

Place : New Delhi
Date : 1st. Day of September, 2018



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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2018

(All Amounts are in INR)

	Particulars	Annexure	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	As at March 31, 2018	As at March 31, 2017
I	INCOME					
	Voluntary Donation	1	7,92,30,318	2,27,36,000	10,19,66,318	7,61,89,199
	Interest Received from Bank	2	5,32,970	1,77,996	7,10,967	10,18,547
	Excess Expenditure Over Income					
	Total		7,97,63,288	2,29,13,996	10,26,77,284	7,72,07,746
II	EXPENDITURE					
	Project Expenses	3	6,37,59,119	2,23,67,381	8,61,26,500	7,34,21,111
	Admin Expenses	4	1,35,28,876	6,06,905	1,41,35,781	1,80,08,643
	Depreciation		14,04,763	13,891	14,18,654	14,61,839
	Excess Income Over Expenditure		10,70,531	(74,181)	9,96,350	(1,56,83,847)
	Total		7,97,63,288	2,29,13,996	10,26,77,284	7,72,07,746

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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2018

(All Amounts are in INR)

	Particulars	Annexure	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	As at March 31, 2018	As at March 31, 2017
I	OPENING BALANCE					
	Cash at Bank		62,33,488	35,87,985	98,21,474	1,82,95,075
	Cash in hand		37,013	13,678	50,691	51,908
	Investment(FDs with Bank)		1,10,18,700		1,10,18,700	70,00,000
II	RECEIPTS					
	Voluntary Donation					7,69,35,007
	Govt. Grant		86,22,789		86,22,789	
	CSR Donation		1,06,95,838		1,06,95,838	
	General Donation		3,23,25,674	2,43,21,187	5,66,46,861	
	Interest Received					10,18,547
	Interest Received from SB A/C		87,289	1,77,996	2,65,285	
	Interest Received on FDR		2,23,237		2,23,237	
	Interest Received on Bond		2,22,444		2,22,444	
	Other Interest Received		8,800		8,800	
	Other Received					12,000
	Staff Advance Refund					22,037
	Security Refund		54,416		54,416	76,505
	Loan		2,00,000		2,00,000	66,000
	Sale of Vehicle		75,000		75,000	80,00,000
	Total		6,98,04,688	2,81,00,846	9,79,05,535	11,14,77,079
III	PAYMENTS					
	Project Expenses		4,36,79,084	2,13,44,218	6,50,23,302	7,31,51,080
	Admin Expenses		1,35,28,876	6,06,905	1,41,35,781	1,74,35,134
IV	CLOSING BALANCE					
	Cash at Bank		55,31,043	61,19,354	1,16,50,397	98,21,474
	Cash in hand		5,46,986	30,369	5,77,355	50,691
	Investment(FDs with Bank)		65,18,700		65,18,700	1,10,18,700
	Total		6,98,04,688	2,81,00,846	9,79,05,535	11,14,77,079

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DETAILS OF FIXED ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2018

LOCAL GRANT

S.No	Particulars	W.D.V. as on 01.04.2017	Addition before 30 th Sept'17	Addition after 30 th Sept'17	Sold During The Year	Total	Rate	Depreciation	W.D.V. as on 31.03.2018
1	Land	35,10,772	-	-	-	35,10,772	-	-	35,10,772
2	Building (Acute)	31,74,492	-	-	-	31,74,492	15%	4,76,174	26,98,318
3	Computer & Accessories	2,15,815	-	3,01,200	-	5,17,015	40%	1,45,506	3,70,449
3A	Computer & Accessories-RCI	-	-	90,083	-	90,083	40%	18,017	72,066
4	Equipments	18,79,811	30,800	1,83,380	-	21,13,991	15%	3,03,345	18,10,646
4A	Equipments-RCI	-	-	1,18,804	-	1,18,804	15%	8,688	1,10,116
5	Furniture & Fixtures	13,84,113	1,34,454	51,152	-	15,78,719	10%	1,54,914	14,24,805
5A	Furniture & Fixtures-RCI	-	-	1,48,503	-	1,48,503	10%	7,425	1,41,078
6	Vehicle	20,03,914	-	-	75,000	19,28,914	15%	2,85,337	16,43,577
	Sub-Total	1,19,63,917	1,65,254	9,04,122	75,000	1,29,64,293		14,04,763	1,15,59,530

FOREIGN GRANT

3B	Computer & Accessories	-	-	34,000	-	34,000	40%	6,800	27,200
4B	Equipments	-	47,275	-	-	47,275	15%	7,091	40,184
	Sub-Total	-	47,275	34,000	-	81,275		13,891	67,384
	Total	1,19,63,917	2,12,529	9,38,122	75,000	1,30,44,868		14,18,654	1,16,41,914

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Schedule Formatting for the year ended 31st. March 2018

Particulars	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	As at March 31, 2018	As at March 31, 2017
Schedule-A				
Sundry Creditors				
Amrit Learning Ltd	1,71,220.00		1,71,220.00	39,755.00
Angel Play School	1,800.00		1,800.00	4,200.00
Anita	27,175.00	891.00	28,066.00	21,600.00
Apex System-RCI	16,000.00		16,000.00	
Ashish Kumar Thakur	8,000.00		8,000.00	55,995.00
B. M Garments	1,10,817.00		1,10,817.00	1,26,423.00
Badsha Computer	13,000.00		13,000.00	
Bali House	3,197.00		3,197.00	13,000.00
Baluja Sports		1,677.00	1,677.00	3,270.00
Bhawna Stationers (Subhash Chand)	75,125.00	28,948.00	1,04,073.00	28,921.00
Bhawna Stationers (Subhash Chand)RCI	1,020.00		1,020.00	
Bittoo Paint House	1,771.00		1,771.00	2,56,335.00
Bittoo Sanitary House		13,612.00	13,612.00	
Charu Huria Malhotra		37,485.00	37,485.00	
Data Point	7,920.00		7,920.00	
Dharam Pal	5,664.00		5,664.00	3,724.00
Dhingra Bag House	1,534.00	5,310.00	6,844.00	11,385.00
ESS KAY Power Solution	2,200.00		2,200.00	7,920.00
ETANI	648.00		648.00	1,13,427.00
Firoz Choudhary		12,000.00	12,000.00	14,652.00
Gandhi Steel Centre	46,710.00	2,380.00	49,090.00	29,275.00
Garg Medicos	26,919.00		26,919.00	24,750.00
Gopal Varshney Store	2,483.00	1,896.00	4,479.00	7,03,731.00
HDFC Cr Card No 5523650000424779	829.00		829.00	
Hi-Tech Computer Systems	4,680.00		4,680.00	
Hi-Tech Computer Systems-RCI	74,083.00		74,083.00	
Innovision Limited	60,320.00	60,320.00	1,20,640.00	14,006.00
Ira Enterprises (Tansen Sangeet Mahavidyalaya)		25,000.00	25,000.00	1,67,159.00
J.D Broadband Service(Satyendra Pal)	2,000.00		2,000.00	
JDS Advertising & Marketing	15,758.00	3,704.00	19,462.00	23,319.00
Jeeking Karolbagh Escrow Account		30,357.00	30,357.00	40,815.00
K S Engineering Works	6,379.00		6,379.00	3,58,062.00
Kapil Brothers (Kapil Vig)	3,833.00	1,292.00	5,125.00	94,100.00
Krishan Autser Sethi	31,500.00		31,500.00	
Krishna Plastics	878.00		878.00	45,165.00
Malhotra Caterers	26,284.00		26,284.00	
Mohit	15,345.00		15,345.00	6,990.00
Moksha Power & Water Solutions	65,100.00		65,100.00	1,920.00
Net Prophets Cyber Works Pvt Ltd		21,060.00	21,060.00	1,530.00
Om Sai Tour & Travel (Ashok Kumar Aggarwal)	784.00		784.00	
Pandit Cotton Store	4,270.00		4,270.00	
Pankaj Brothers	20,650.00		20,650.00	1,17,520.00
Paras Ram Foods	10,54,081.00	36,017.00	10,90,098.00	7,000.00
Picture Street	24,570.00		24,570.00	42,336.00
Prahlad Sharma	17,000.00		17,000.00	11,840.00
Pushpa Rani		13,310.00	13,310.00	20,340.00
R. K. Pest Control	14,010.00		14,010.00	1,480.00
Raj Kumar	1,980.00		1,980.00	6,810.00
Rakesh Construction (Rakesh)	8,910.00		8,910.00	43,362.00
Ram Babu & Bros	6,36,978.00	5,285.00	6,42,263.00	1,69,782.00
Ringmidways Public School	19,330.00		19,330.00	30.00
Rohit Sethi And Associates	46,050.00		46,050.00	
Rural Development Foundation OF India (Sanjeev Jain		2,000.00	2,000.00	2,400.00
RVS Technologies	2,50,400.00		2,50,400.00	7,55,924.00
Sanjeev Kumar Deepak	5,400.00		5,400.00	878.00
Saraswati Book Depot	11,313.00		11,313.00	6,379.00
Satyam Security Solution	21,060.00		21,060.00	11,880.00
Shalini Fabrications (Ravinder Kumar)	2,079.00		2,079.00	
Shanti Sahyog		1,530.00	1,530.00	

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Particulars	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	As at March 31, 2018	As at March 31, 2017
Sharma Furniture & Interior Designer	2,00,110.00		2,00,110.00	-
Shiv Dhaba (Upendar Kumar)	56,169.00		56,169.00	-
Shyaam Safety Engineers	1,300.00		1,300.00	24,948.00
Sonali Diagnostic Centre			-	3,500.00
Spacenet Internet Services Pvt Ltd	3,776.00		3,776.00	8,502.00
Subhash Malik			-	2,290.00
TFS Corporate Solutions Ltd	25,520.00		25,520.00	24,860.00
Uniform Center	11,298.00		11,298.00	-
Ved Prakash Hasija	8,000.00		8,000.00	16,950.00
Webconbt India Private Limited	79,658.00		79,658.00	-
	33,48,888.00	3,04,174.00	36,53,062.00	34,92,442.00
Schedule-B				
Other Liabilities				
Unutilised Fund				
HSBC-Unutilised		49,07,220.00	49,07,220.00	49,54,661.00
FOSBT		6,06,335.00	6,06,335.00	
RCI-Unutilised	2,06,465.00		2,06,465.00	
Give USA- Child Return to Home-Unutilised			-	7,262.00
Give USA- Mid day Meal-Unutilised			-	11,254.00
APPI Unutilised	25,84,363.00		25,84,363.00	38,19,279.00
Atemis-Unutilised			-	53,502.00
Childline India Foundation-Central-Unutilised	1,63,022.00		1,63,022.00	
Cina Communication India Pvt Ltd -Unutilised	2,85,000.00		2,85,000.00	-
CINA INDIA PVT LTD -Unutilised	13,30,000.00		13,30,000.00	11,68,241.00
EYGBS India Pvt Ltd (Unutilised)	1,42,345.00		1,42,345.00	1,47,895.00
Give India- Child Return to Home-Unutilised			-	7,500.00
Give India- Mid day Meal-Unutilised			-	32,106.00
Select Infrastructure-Unutilised			-	5,00,000.00
Expense Payable				
EPF Payable	3,15,741.00		3,15,741.00	1,37,690.00
ESIC Payable	1,25,422.00		1,25,422.00	1,23,392.00
Salary Payable	32,53,335.00	25,977.00	32,79,312.00	29,04,467.00
Electricity Expense Payable	5,360.00		5,360.00	86,760.00
Professional Charges Payable	5,77,539.00	72,305.00	6,49,840.00	1,79,395.00
Rent Payable	1,33,649.00		1,33,649.00	-
Telephone Bill Payable	2,855.00		2,855.00	26,956.00
Expense Payable			-	54,641.00
Staff Welfare Fund	20,800.00		20,800.00	12,000.00
TDS Payable on Salary	43,655.00		43,655.00	1,35,990.00
TDS Payable on Contractor	18,671.00		18,671.00	16,687.00
TDS Payable on Rent	7,628.00		7,628.00	10,106.00
TDS Payable on Professional Fee	1,00,501.00		1,00,501.00	32,342.00
IFL Wealth Finance Ltd	53,00,000.00		53,00,000.00	-
Gagan Singh -Loan A/c	19,00,000.00		19,00,000.00	70,00,000.00
SBT-FG	2,798.00		2,798.00	8,27,693.00
	1,65,19,145.00	56,11,837.00	2,21,30,982.00	2,22,47,829.00
Schedule-D				
Investments				
Fixed Deposit- SBI- APPI A/c	30,00,000.00		30,00,000.00	75,00,000.00
Fixed Deposit with SBI	10,18,700.00		10,18,700.00	18,700.00
ICICI 8% Taxable Bond	25,00,000.00		25,00,000.00	35,00,000.00
	65,18,700.00	-	65,18,700.00	1,10,18,700.00
Schedule-E				
Grant Receivable				
Charities Aid Foundation India				4,01,665.00

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Particulars	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	As at March 31, 2018	As at March 31, 2017
Children's Hope India Inc			-	6,25,200.00
OAK Foundation			-	3,12,700.00
Apna Ghar Govt Grant Receivable	18,10,847.00		18,10,847.00	17,82,767.00
Asra Shelter Home-Govt. Grant Receivable	25,22,700.00		25,22,700.00	32,71,342.00
Childline-Central-Grant Receivable			-	6,42,234.00
Childline New Delhi Grant Receivable	12,65,637.00		12,65,637.00	13,73,623.00
Childline Old Delhi Grant Receivable	13,33,570.00		13,33,570.00	7,01,783.00
DMRC-Govt. Grant Receivable	47,30,179.00		47,30,179.00	-
ODRS-Govt. Grant Receivable	19,02,566.00		19,02,566.00	19,83,980.00
Save The Children		2,93,756.00		
Udaan-Govt. Grant Receivable	32,54,400.00		32,54,400.00	16,04,700.00
	1,68,19,899.00	2,93,756.00	1,68,19,899.00	1,26,79,994.00

Schedule-F

Other Receivable

Apollo Tyres Limited			-	73,500.00
Accrued Interest on Appr Term Deposit	16,320.93		16,320.93	53,672.00
Renew Wind Energy Receivable	96,000.00		96,000.00	96,000.00
Bloomsbury Publication India Pvt. Ltd	2,472.00		2,472.00	-
ONGC Grant Receivable			-	4,92,708.00
Cheques in Hand	3,66,530.00		3,66,530.00	-
Kapil Brothers (Kapil Vig)-Advance	12,066.00		12,066.00	-
Renew Wind Energy (Varekarwad) Pvt. Ltd	2,40,100.00		2,40,100.00	-
Donation Receivables			-	1,435.00
Ananta Kulavi			-	6,600.00
Save the Children(Receivable)			-	20,000.00
Security Deposit	4,46,150.00		4,46,150.00	6,39,150.00
TDS Receivable	4,50,258.00		4,50,258.00	3,90,885.00
		2,798.00	2,798.00	8,27,693.00
SBT-LG	16,31,896.93	2,798.00	16,34,694.93	26,03,643.00

Schedule-G

Cash & Bank Balances

Cash in Hand	5,24,986.00	30,369.00	5,55,355.00	50,690.72
Cash in Hand-APPI	1,40,739.00			
Cash in Hand-RCI	22,000.00			
Deutsche Bank-400004419420019 (FCRA)		61,19,354.32	61,19,354.32	35,87,985.24
SBI-RCI A/c No 37373606476	2,70,109.00			
ICICI (Give India Account)	2,330.00		2,330.00	2,329.64
ODRS OPEN SHELTER A/C(35213104919)	2,25,914.05		2,25,914.05	42,066.50
SBI A/c 10614915554	42,48,334.48		42,48,334.48	60,01,031.29
SBI-A/Ghar OS A/c No (32690633423)	38,605.00		38,605.00	36,638.00
SBI -APPI A/C No. 34947616147	5,32,593.10		5,32,593.10	91,969.00
SBI DMRC A/c No. 33289975451	41,173.00		41,173.00	38,841.00
SBI-Donate2Educate A/c No. (33808748616)	11,570.00		11,570.00	11,155.00
SBI- Shiter Home A/c No. (33289964799)	10,914.00		10,914.00	9,458.00
SBI-UDAAN A/C NO 37468629674	8,761.00		8,761.00	
	60,78,028.63	61,49,723.32	1,17,94,903.95	98,72,164.39

Schedule-H

Prepaid Expenses

Prepaid Repair & Maintenance	5,532.00		5,532.00	50,184.00
Prepaid Insurance Expenses	49,556.00		49,556.00	47,540.00
	55,090.00		55,090.00	97,724.00

Schedule-I

Advance Paid to Staffs

Arnt Kumar Jha Loan A/c	3,500.00		3,500.00	3,500.00
Anita Biswas -Loan Account	6,125.00		6,125.00	
Anita-Loan Account			-	5,000.00
Arun Singh-Loan	12,600.00		12,600.00	
Awaneesh Kumar Mishra Loan A/c	13,124.00		13,124.00	1,307.00

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Particulars	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	As at March 31, 2018	As at March 31, 2017
Babloo (GRP)- Loan A/c	3,000.00		3,000.00	3,000.00
Bhupendra Kumar Pandey			-	10,500.00
Bihiu Kumar Thakur - Loan A/c	21,000.00		21,000.00	-
Hari Om -Loan Account			-	7,000.00
Karti Nath Mishra			-	10,500.00
Karan Kumar			-	1,750.00
Makan Singh -Loan A/c			-	10,500.00
Mali			-	1,750.00
Praveen Kumar Jha- Loan A/c			-	31,500.00
Priyabrata Chakraborty- Loan A/c	31,500.00		31,500.00	-
Raj Kuman Lamba-Loan	11,814.00		11,814.00	-
Rakesh Kumar (DMRC)			-	13,050.00
Rakesh Kumar (DMRC) - Loan A/c	13,050.00		13,050.00	-
Ram Babu Sharma -Loan Account			-	21,000.00
Ram Tirath			-	2,250.00
Ram Tirath - Loan A/c	44.00		44.00	-
Ritika Sharma -Loan A/c	14,175.00		14,175.00	-
Santosh Kumar Singh -Loan A/c	21,874.00		21,874.00	-
T. Narayan Rao -Loan A/c	26,250.00		26,250.00	-
Virendra Kumar Singh			-	6,450.00
Vivek Pandey			-	875.00
	1,78,056.00	-	1,78,056.00	1,29,932.00

Schedule-H

Imprest Paid for Project Exp.

Aasra Medical - APPI			-	209.00
Aasra Medical Imprest Account			-	3,039.00
Aasra Shelter Home - APPI Imprest			-	227.00
Aasra Shelter Home Imprest Account			-	8,968.00
Akanksha Imprest Account	4,081.00	4,081.00	4,081.00	1,292.00
Apna Ghar - APPI Imprest			-	4,079.00
Apna Ghar Imprest Account			-	26,632.00
Apna Ghar Medical Imprest Account			-	1,599.00
Arman Imprest Account	743.00	743.00	743.00	1,521.50
Arushi - APPI Imprest			-	1,601.00
Arushi Imprest Account	478.00	478.00	478.00	27,342.00
Arushi Medical Imprest Account			-	260.00
CFB Mobile School Imprest Accounts			-	5,106.00
Childline Central Imprest Account			-	886.00
Childline New Delhi-Imprest Account			-	654.00
Childline ODRS Imprest Account			-	2,201.00
DMRC - APPI Imprest Account			-	937.00
DMRC Imprest Account	4,998.00	4,998.00	4,998.00	40,708.00
DMRC Medical Imprest Account	338.00	338.00	338.00	11,660.00
DMRC Medical Imprest-APPI			-	585.00
Educational Imprest Account			-	2,838.00
GRP- APPI Imprest			-	823.00
GRP Imprest Account	4,828.00	4,828.00	4,828.00	6,751.00
Hanuman Mandir- APPI Imprest A/c			-	250.00
Hanuman Mandir Imprest Account			-	3,001.00
Jama Masjid - APPI Imprest			-	10,163.00
Jvi-Imprest			-	419.00
Kailash Nagar Imprest Account	760.00	760.00	760.00	3,423.00
Kasmere Gate -APPI Imprest			-	2,206.00
Mansarovar Park -APPI Imprest A/c			-	89.00
MHP Imprest	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	-
Moinuddin Medical Imprest			-	547.00
ODRS-APPI Imprest Account			-	1,484.00
ODRS Imprest Account	14,754.00	14,754.00	14,754.00	32,237.00
Shuchi Imprest - APPI Account	907.00	907.00	907.00	600.00
Store Imprest Account			-	4,152.00

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Chartered Accountant



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NOTES TO ACCOUNTS & SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES **FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2018.**

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 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	Year 2017-18	In 30 years(From 1988 to 2018)
Total beneficiaries	8374 children	90165 children
Shelter provided	2462 children	23785 children
Children in literacy program	4282 children	55123 children
Children going to school	895 children	11525 children
Restored back to families	1850 children	17342 children
Admitted to Vocational training	319 children	3824 children
Job placement	112 children	1159 children

To provide a safe and enabling environment to children rescued from streets, Salaam Baalak Trust runs 22 Centre's in different parts of the capital. The Trust runs 3 Childline centre, 12 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 centre get a sense of security and belongingness.

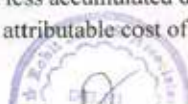
Note- 2.1 Significant Accounting Policies

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%
Equipments	15%
Building	15%
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.

3.1. Other Notes on Financial Statements.

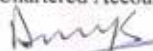
3.1.1. Registration:

- i) The Trust has been granted registration date 11/01/1989 under Section 12 A of the Income Tax Act, 1961 vide department's letter No.DIT(E)/2008-09/1417 dated 24/10/2008.
- ii) The Trust has obtained exemption u/s 80G (5)(V) of the Income Tax Act, 1961. Vide Order No. DIT(E)/2008-09/S-1074/2420 dated 08/12/2008 which was valid upto 31/12/2011 further renewed and valid for A. Y 2010-11 onwards CIRCULAR NO.7/2010[F.NO.197/21/2010-ITA-I] dated 27/10/2010 from April 01, 2010 to till it is rescinded.
- iii) The Trust has obtained FCRA renewal with the Ministry of Home Affairs, Government of India Registration No.231650618 Dated 08/11/2016, which is valid upto 08/11/2021.

Date: 01-09-2018
Place: New Delhi



For Rohit Sethi & Associates
Chartered Accountants


(Divya Goyal)

Partner
Membership No. 501026.

FORM NO. 10B

[See rule 17B]

Audit report under section 12A(b) of the Income-tax Act, 1961, in the case of charitable or religious trusts or institutions

We have examined the balance sheet of **Salaam Baalak Trust , AADTS7874B** [name and PAN of the trust or institution] as at **31/03/2018** and the Profit and loss account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said trust or institution.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of **our** knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of the audit. In **our** opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the head office and the branches of the abovenamed **trust** visited by **us** so far as appears from **our** examination of the books, and proper Returns adequate for the purposes of audit have been received from branches not visited by **us** , subject to the comments given below:

In **our** opinion and to the best of **our** information, and according to information given to **us** , the said accounts give a true and fair view-

(i) in the case of the balance sheet, of the state of affairs of the above named **trust** as at **31/03/2018** and

(ii) in the case of the profit and loss account, of the profit or loss of its accounting year ending on **31/03/2018**

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

Place **New Delhi**

Date **30/09/2018**

Name	Divya Gujral
Membership Number	501026
FRN (Firm Registration Number)	0015312N
Address	14 Barakhamba Road New Delhi DELHI 110001 INDIA

ANNEXURE

Statement of particulars

I. APPLICATION OF INCOME FOR CHARITABLE OR RELIGIOUS PURPOSES

1.	Amount of income of the previous year applied to charitable or religious purposes in India during that year (₹)	76685254
2.	Whether the trust has exercised the option under clause (2) of the Explanation to section 11(1) ? If so, the details of the amount of income deemed to have been applied to charitable or religious purposes in India during the previous year (₹)	No
3.	Amount of income finally set apart for application to charitable or religious purposes, to the extent it does not exceed 15 per cent of the income derived from property held under trust wholly for such purposes. (₹)	No
4.	Amount of income eligible for exemption under section 11(1)(c) (Give details)	No
5.	Amount of income, in addition to the amount referred to in item 3 above, accumulated or set apart for specified purposes under section 11(2) (₹)	0
6.	Whether the amount of income mentioned in item 5 above has been invested or deposited in the manner laid down in section 11(2)(b) ? If so, the details thereof.	Not Applicable
7.	Whether any part of the income in respect of which an option was exercised under clause (2) of the Explanation to section 11(1) in any earlier year is deemed to be income of the previous year under section 11(1B) ? If so, the details thereof (₹)	Not Applicable
8.	Whether, during the previous year, any part of income accumulated or set apart for specified purposes under section 11(2) in any earlier year-	
	(a) has been applied for purposes other than charitable or religious purposes or has ceased to be accumulated or set apart for application thereto, or	No
	(b) has ceased to remain invested in any security referred to in section 11(2)(b)(i) or deposited in any account referred to in section 11(2)(b)(ii) or section 11(2)(b)(iii), or	No
	(c) has not been utilised for purposes for which it was accumulated or set apart during the period for which	No

	it was to be accumulated or set apart, or in the year immediately following the expiry thereof? If so, the details thereof
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II. APPLICATION OR USE OF INCOME OR PROPERTY FOR THE BENEFIT OF PERSONS REFERRED TO IN SECTION 13(3)

1.	Whether any part of the income or property of the trust was lent, or continues to be lent, in the previous year to any person referred to in section 13(3) (hereinafter referred to in this Annexure as such person)? If so, give details of the amount, rate of interest charged and the nature of security, if any.	No
2.	Whether any part of the income or property of the trust was made, or continued to be made, available for the use of any such person during the previous year? If so, give details of the property and the amount of rent or compensation charged, if any.	No
3.	Whether any payment was made to any such person during the previous year by way of salary, allowance or otherwise? If so, give details	No
4.	Whether the services of the trust were made available to any such person during the previous year? If so, give details thereof together with remuneration or compensation received, if any	No
5.	Whether any share, security or other property was purchased by or on behalf of the trust during the previous year from any such person? If so, give details thereof together with the consideration paid	No
6.	Whether any share, security or other property was sold by or on behalf of the trust during the previous year to any such person? If so, give details thereof together with the consideration received	No
7.	Whether any income or property of the trust was diverted during the previous year in favour of any such person? If so, give details thereof together with the amount of income or value of property so diverted	No
8.	Whether the income or property of the trust was used or applied during the previous year for the benefit of any such person in any other manner? If so, give details	No

III. INVESTMENTS HELD AT ANY TIME DURING THE PREVIOUS YEAR(S) IN CONCERNS IN WHICH PERSONS REFERRED TO IN SECTION 13(3) HAVE A SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST

S. No	Name and address of the concern	Where the concern is a company, number and class of shares held	Nominal value of the investment(₹)	Income from the investment(₹)	Whether the amount in col. 4 exceeded 5 per cent of the capital of the concern during the previous year-say, Yes/No
Total					

Place
Date

New Delhi
30/09/2018

Name
Membership Number
FRN (Firm Registration Number)
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DONATIONS LIST

Particulars	Amount(INR)
Annexure-1	
<u>Grants, Corporates and Individuals</u>	
Aasra-Government	25,22,700
Aidaa Delhi Branch	25,000
Akrita Kalra and family	10,00,000
Amrit Learning Limited	2,00,000
Apna Ghar-Government	18,10,847
Anjana Somany Foundatiior	1,00,000
Artemis Medicare Services Ltd	12,20,228
ASK Apparels	25,000
Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives	224,99,616
Bagrrys India Limited	20,000
Baij Nath Bhandari Public Charitable Trust	30,000
Banyan Tour	79,000
Baroda Citizens Council	75,000
BCC Office Admin and Security	10,00,000
Bindu Export	51,000
Bloomsbury Publication Pvt Lt	2,747
Blue Elephant Tours OPC Pvt Ltd	5,100
B T Moon Consultants Pvt Ltd	20,000
CAF-Charities Aid Foundation	50,592
Canassist Society	55,000
Ceela International	10,000
Ciena India Pvt Ltd	11,66,241
Childline India Foundatiior-Central	15,12,978
Childline India Foundatiior-New Delhi	14,70,792
Childline India Foundatiior-ODRS	14,69,787
Creative Travels	1,11,900
Creative Travels	10,695
Danamojo Online	1,94,285
Delhi Duty Free	7,20,000
Delhi Metro Rail Corporation	30,000
DMRC-Government	47,30,179
DSS Imagetech Pvt. Ltd.	75,000
Dynamic Tour	8,000
Earthen Experiences LLP	42,000
EDELMAN India Private Ltd	2,86,276
Eicher Goodearth Pvt Ltd	20,000
Egis India	45,000
Electros Park	1,00,000
Equinox	54,000
EYGBS - EY	2,80,550
Give India	1,15,985
G. Adventure	7,02,150

Global Apparel Service Linkers	75,000
Golden Terry Towel Pvt Ltd	50,000
Greaves Travel India Pvt Ltd	24,000
Hemendra Kothari Foundation	5,00,000
HI TOURS	30,800
India Care Foundation	10,000
Individual Donator- Fund Raising	1,06,731
ITC Limited-Hotels Division	43,480
JCB India Ltd.	20,000
Jones Lang Lasalle	12,00,000
JYSK Travel Pvt Ltd	54,300
Katharine Kan Simon Freser University	5,000
Khem Singh Charitable Trust	7,00,000
K.P.R. Mill Limited	1,00,000
Mahadev Exports	10,000
Mahan Milk Foods Ltd	4,50,000
Max India Foundation	50,000
Maitrey Buddha Charitable Trust	50,000
Mirabai Films Pvt Ltd	50,000
Oasis Securities Limited	10,000
ODRS OS-Government	19,74,666
Om Darshan Trust	1,35,850
Pacific Construction	20,000
Peirce and Lesli	1,13,000
P P Roling Mills Mfg Co Pvt Ltd	20,000
Prakvi Techno Solutions Pvt Ltc	15,000
Primacy Industries Limited	25,000
Radii Rewards Pvt Ltd	5,76,000
Railway Children India	19,16,795
Raj Bhawan Trust	5,00,000
Raj Rani Dharmarha	80,300
Renew Power	4,90,000
Renew Wind Energy Pvt Ltd	1,00,000
Rungta Mines Ltd.	5,00,000
Security and Intelligence Services India Ltc	5,00,000
Select Infrastructure Pvt Ltd	5,00,000
Shanti Devi Charity Trust	10,000
Sharma International	20,000
Shikha Abhishek Jhamt	71,000
Sir Sobha Singh Public Charitable Trus	4,00,000
SMRS Pvt Ltd	40,000
Sudhir Impex Pvt Ltc	7,00,000
Sudhir Impex Pvt Ltc	2,00,000
SUCDEN India Pvt Ltc	1,50,000
Suma Subramanyam Athreye	10,000
TC Terrytex Ltd	1,00,000
Teamwork Arts Pvt Ltd	10,700

Timex Group India Limited	20,000
Trail Blazer Tours India Pvt Ltd	6,960
Travel Scope (India) Pvt Ltd	42,000
Trust/Society/Foundation/School	39,930
Udaan-Government	32,54,400
Ujjwal Sarin	36,225
Yatra Online	23,000
Youthreach	34,410
Very Truly Yours	11,250
Total Corporate and Foundation Donation	601,33,445
Individual Donation	
Anubhav Nath	1,700
Arun Jain	2,00,000
Ashok Chawla (Ganesh Polychem)	25,000
Ashok Kumar	10,000
Anu Mukherjee	10,000
Arun Bhalla	11,000
Arun Mehra	10,000
Arun Nath Maira	50,000
Chandan Preet Kaur	13,000
Deepak Chamanlal Mehra	50,000
Dr. Ambika Nanu	34,500
Gagan Arora	20,000
Gagan Singh	12,000
Gautam Nair	21,000
Geetan Batra	12,000
Jawand Sons	10,000
J Ganesh Prabhu	6,260
J M Mulik	500
Jyoti Bagri	20,000
Jyoti Gupta	10,000
Karan Deep Singh Nanda	18,774
Krishan Dhawan	10,000
Kulvinder Singh	30,000
Madeleine Agapu	31,089
Madhuri Dayal	5,000
Miscellaneous Donation	5,910
Mukul Khandelwal	35,000
Nandita Guha Mazumdar	10,000
Navin Kapila	50,000
Nelly Huber	25,220
Nisha Saxena	50,000
Nouf Ali	93,000
Praveen Nair	56,76,000
Rajat Tandon	25,000
Rajesh Pandit	39,600
Rajiv Yogi	66,836

Rakesh Thukral	10,000
Ravindra Bahl & Jayashree Bahl	59,00,000
Revathy Venktaraman	10,000
Rickinder Singh	30,000
Rozario Marcus	45,000
Sajive Jain	50,000
Sanjay Kumar Roy	13,000
Sant Kumar Gupta	40,000
Sareeka H Dograa	3,000
Sarla Grover	5,100
Sharat Sharma	25,000
Sharupa Datta	30,000
Shefali Nair	27,200
Shibani Chaudhary	10,000
Shivalika Rugs	40,000
Shreemoyee Patra	10,000
Shobha Karunakaran	40,000
Sonia Verma	30,000
Sunil Kumar Gupta	20,000
Vahini - Scholarship	1,88,700
Vandana Seth	10,000
Vikrant Garg	20,000
Vimala Ramesh	94,000
Individual Donations	57,47,484
Total Individual Donation	190,96,873
Total National Donation	792,30,318
Foreign Donations	
Airedale Reed Cub Park	20,203.98
Andrew Mcmeel Publishing Llc	3,16,750
Azra Raza	31,510
Barclays Bank PLC- UK AC	88,000
Children Hope's	14,22,132
Commit 2 Change	6,37,395
Corporate Donations	2,523.95
CQ University Australia	31,32,135.24
FOSBT Friends of Salaam Baalak trust UK	45,32,255.00
FRASCOLI	69,779.97
Give India	1,04,365.50
Global Giving Foundation INC	5,45,336.21
Green Judith	24,056.22
Helen Clare Mcn	35,832.94
HSBC	76,83,701
Individual Donations	44,431.43
Insamlingsstiftelsen School By School	1,13,283.10
K Mart -KAS Direct Sourcing Pvt Ltd	15,31,500
Laureate Online Education	4,03,620

Ldamir Andric	1,50,696
Lynn P Perry	1,25,720
Michael Blaguszewski	1,86,810
Mitchellc Green Vicky L Green J	37,800
Paul Keenan	66,483.76
Ovidi Alberto	2,21,515
Raghav Sarathy Ramanathan	40,583.18
Save The Children Bal Raksha Bharat	2,93,756
Save The Children Bal Raksha Bharat	20,064
The GAF Foundation Robe	63,645.77
The Sachdeva Family Trust	2,83,364.90
The Sidhu Family Foundation	5,02,677
UK Online Giving Foundation	4,072.65
Total Foreign Donation	227,36,000
Total Donation	1019,66,318



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