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About Us



Salaam Baalak Trust Delhi, founded in December 1988 and registered under the Indian Registration Act (1908), is a non-profit NGO supporting street and working children in the National Capital Region.

37 years ago, we discovered the world of street children within the harsh, raw, underbelly of Delhi. And yet, it was a life these children had chosen in preference to home and family - which had obviously become entirely intolerable. There is so much missing from the lives of these children - food, security, health, education, and love. We urged ourselves as these resources are the birthright of all children as well as basic requirements - a secure space to sleep, play, and dream.

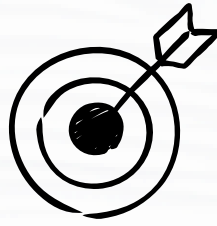
Salaam Baalak Trust Delhi literally means "a trust that salutes a child." Our mission is centered on honoring the resilient spirit of street children, without any bias related to gender, religion, caste, color, or nationality. We welcome girls and boys under 18 who are living and working on the streets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

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

**Established
in
December
1988**



Mission



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

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



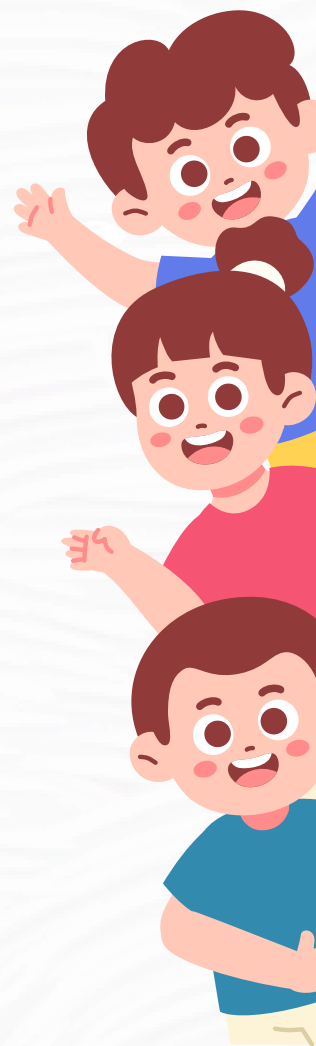
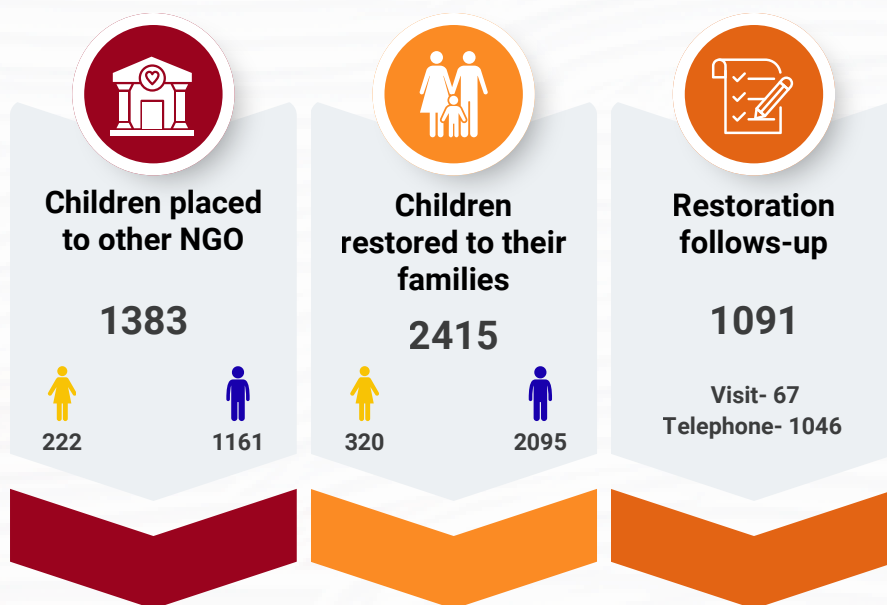
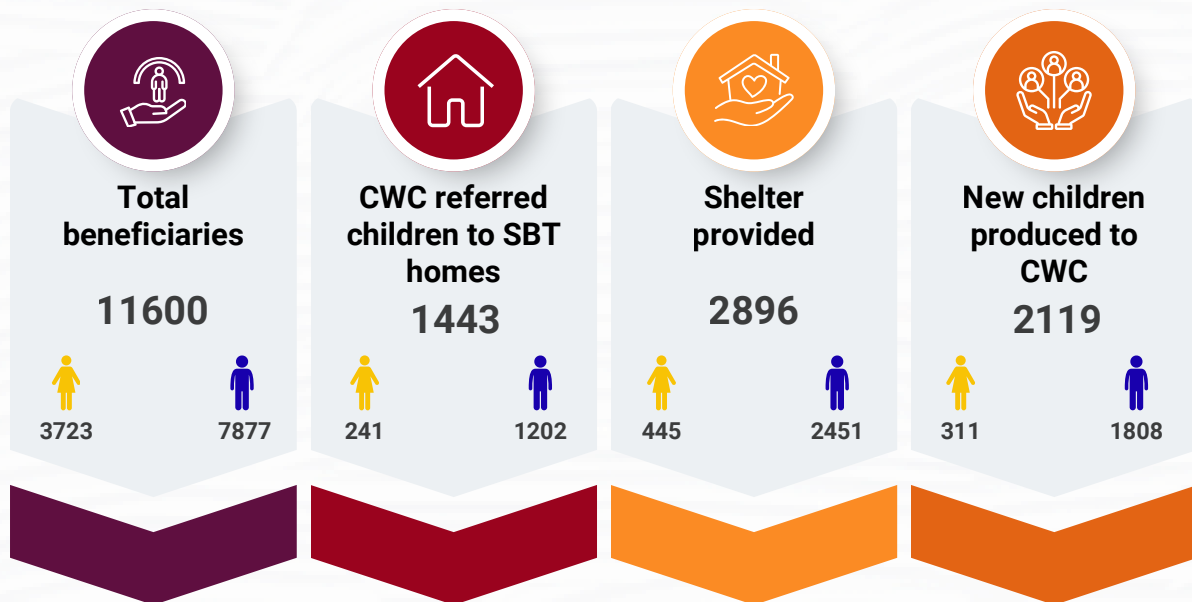
Vision

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

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



Salaam Baalak Trust's Achievements (2024-25)



SBT Achievements 2023-24 and 2024-25



	2023-24	2024-25
Total beneficiaries	13954 (4998 Girls and 8956 Boys) (3263 Children are from residential home, 10691 Children are from contact point & outreach)	11600 (3723 Girls and 7877 Boys) (2896 children are from residential home, 8704 children are from contact point & outreach) Reason of less beneficiaries- Due to policy change by govt. three SBT Childline services stopped. (i. Central District Childline, ii. New Delhi district Childline, iii. Old Delhi railway Childline)
CWC referred children to SBT homes	1630 (272 Girls and 1358 Boys) (new during this year)	1443 (241 Girls and 1202 Boys) (new during this year)
Shelter provided	3263 (548 Girls and 2715 Boys) (previous balance in homes 390 Children, short stay 1231 Children, after care 12 Children, new Children referred from CWC 1630 Children)	2896 (445 Girls and 2451 Boys) (previous balance in homes 305 children, short stay 1148 children, new children referred from CWC 1443 children)
New children produced to CWC	3382 (1191 Girls and 2191 Boys)	2119 (311 Girls and 1808 Boys)
Children placed to other NGO	814 (174 Girls and 640 Boys)	1383 (222 Girls and 1161 Boys)
Children restored to their families	2345 (389 Girls and 1956 Boys)	2415 (320 Girls and 2095 Boys)
Restoration follows-up	1269 (Visit 186, Telephone 1070, Others 13)	1091 (Visit 67, Telephone 1046)



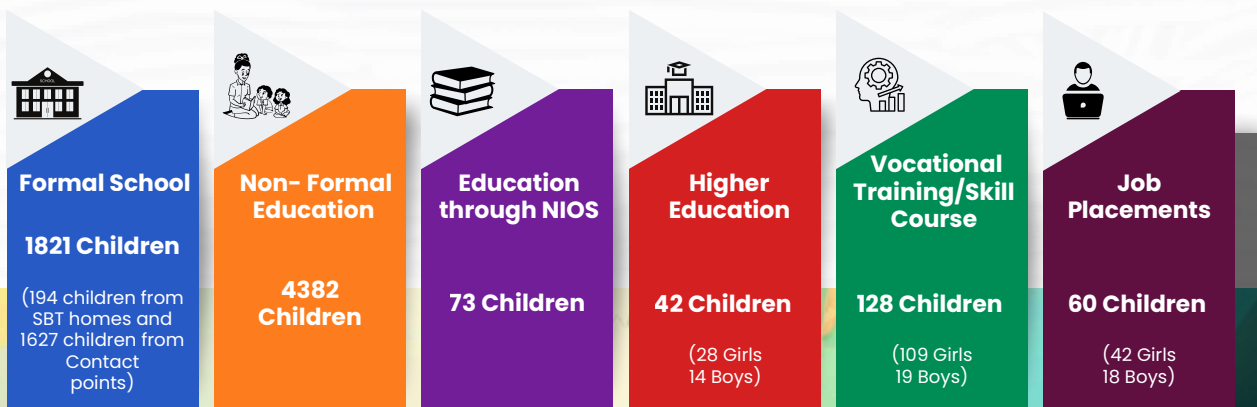
Rescue Operations

During the reporting period, 65 children were rescued from child labor and other difficult circumstances.

- 65 trafficked children rescued at New Delhi railway station.



Education, Vocational Training and Job Placements



Medical Programme



Children on the streets live in unsanitary conditions and are prone to various infections and diseases. Therefore, regular medical check-ups of the children are done at the full-care Residential Centres and Contact Points. Individual health cards are maintained for each child. Whenever required, pathological tests are conducted as per the recommendation of the doctors.

We have a full-time doctor employed at SBT solely for this purpose. Apart from that, we also invite external doctors or get the children treated by specialists at hospitals. Children are regularly vaccinated against Hepatitis-B and Tetanus. Also, the health camps are organised at the Contact Points to strengthen awareness and support the basic health needs of the communities.

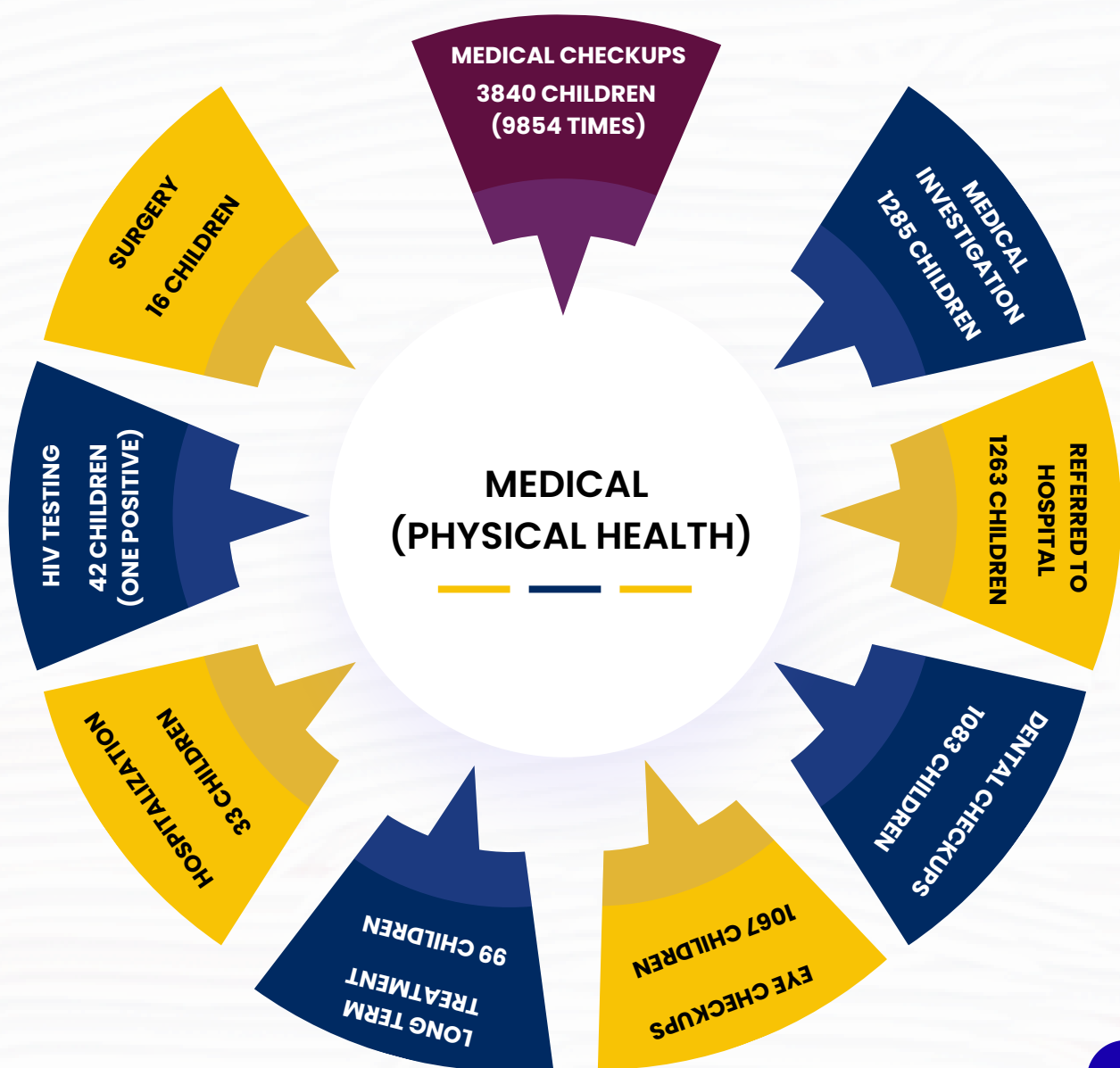
To meet the nutritional needs of children, nutritionally balanced and hot-cooked meals are served at the Residential Centres and Contact Points. The meals are prepared in the kitchen space provided at the centre under the supervision of staff members to ensure safe and hygienic practices. In some cases, children have special nutritional requirements due to illnesses such as tuberculosis and malnutrition. Such children are provided with special nutrition, including protein supplements, and additional servings of fruits and milk, as prescribed by the doctor.



Regular Doctor Visits and Need-based care and treatment

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

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



Special Medical Cases

S.No.	Name	Centre	Problem/ Diagnoses	Hospital	Action Taken
1.	Karan	After Care	MDR T.B (Spine)/ Hearing Loss	Holy Family	Spine surgery / Provided Hearing Aid and Medication
2.	Sunny	DMRC	Abdomen Warts	Aruna Asaf Ali	Medication
3.	Noor Jahan	Yamuna Bazaar	Eye Problem	Shroff Hospital	Optical provided
4.	EKTA	Yamuna Bazaar	Squint/Eye sight Weak	Shroff Hospital	Eye surgery done & Optical provided
5.	Ansh	DMRC	Severe Anemia	LNJP Hospital	Medication & Special Nutrition
6.	Jyoti	Kishalaya	Squint	Shroff Hospital	Eye surgery done & optical provided
7.	Saraswati	Kishalaya	Eye problem	Shroff Hospital	Eye Checkup & Medication
8.	Garima	Kishalaya	Eye Problem	Shroff Hospital	Eye Check-up & Medication
9.	Aashu	Aasra	Leg Deformity	LHMC Hospital	Leg Surgery Done
10.	Aaditya	ODRS OS	Kidney Stone	Hindu Rao & Aruna Asaf Ali	Medication
11.	Mansukh	ODRS OS	Kidney Stone	Hindu Rao Hospital	Medication
12.	Sarju	Apna Ghar	Cataract	Shroff Hospital	Eye Surgery Done & Optical provided

S.No.	Name	Centre	Problem/ Diagnoses	Hospital	Action Taken
13.	Mannan Ali	Apna Ghar	Retina Problem	Shroff Hospital	Eye Surgery Done & optical provided
14.	Gulafsa	GRP Contact Point.	Eye Problem/ severe low vision	Shroff Hospital.	Optical provided & Medication
15.	Bilal	GRP Contact Point	Eye Problem/ severe low vision	Shroff Hospital	Optical provided & Medication
16.	Sufiyan	ODRS OS	Seizure	Ibhas/GB Pant	Continue medication and Special Nutrition
17.	Nameera	Seelam pur	Squint	Shroff Hospital	Eye Surgery done & optical provided
18.	Tushita	Kishalaya	Cataract	Shroff Hospital	Eye Surgery done & optical provided
19.	Bhabya	Kishalaya	Eye Problem	Shroff Hospital	Provided optical & Medication
20.	Arjun	ODRS OS	Heart problem	Hindu rao/ Child heart foundation	Medication
21.	Radhika	Udaan Home	Chest T.B	GTB Hospital	Continue Medication and Special Nutrition
22.	Kartick	DMRC	HIV Positive	Bhim Rao Ambedkar Hospital	ART medicine & Special Nutrition
23.	Priyanshu	Apna Ghar	Leg Fracture	Kalawati/ LHMC	Plaster & Medication
24.	Rubina	Udaan Home	MDR T.B	Red Cross Hospital	Medication & Special Nutrition

S.No.	Name	Centre	Problem/ Diagnoses	Hospital	Action Taken
25.	Dayawati	Udaan Home	Chest T.B	Red Cross Hospital.	Medication & Special Nutrition
26.	Sagar	Kishalaya	Squint	Shroff Hospital	Eye surgery done & optical provided
27.	Maina	M.S Park	Squint	Shroff Hospital	Eye surgery done & Optical provided
28.	Ayat Mansoori	Raghubir Nagar	Squint	Shroff Hospital	Optical provided & Medication
29.	Prahlad	Aasra	Weakness / intellectual Disability/Neuro prob. / T.B	Kalawati Hospital	Hospitalized/Medication/ Special Nutrition
30.	Raja	Uday OS	Kidney Problem	MMG/ LHMC Hospital	Medication & Special Nutrition
31.	Shyam Sunder	After care	Thalassemia	Hindu Rao Hospital	Continue Medication
32.	Anmol	Aasra CHB	Severe Malnutrition & GDD	Kalawati Hospital	On going medication & Special nutrition
33.	Rahul	DMRC CHB	Multiple Disease(s) or Disorder, mentally ill) (Physically Handicap)	Hindu Rao, RML, IHBAS	On going medication & Special nutrition
34.	Vinay	DMRC CHB	Multiple Disease(s) or Disorder, mentally ill)	Hindu Rao, IHBAS, Children First	On going medication & Special nutrition




S.No.	Name	Centre	Problem/ Diagnoses	Hospital	Action Taken
35.	Ansh-2	DMRC CHB	Anemic case (Two-unit off Blood were transfused)	LNJP Hospital	On going medication & Special nutrition
36.	Abdulla	DMRC CHB	Diabetes	AAA Hospital	On going medication & Special nutrition
37.	Heena	Udaan CHG	Tuberculosis	Hindu rao hospital	Treatment Transferred
38.	Parvati	Udaan CHG	Orthopedic, operated	Hindu rao hospital	Treatment completed



Health Camps

38 health camps have been organized, covering 2995 children as part of the medical checkup.



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13 Dental Camps

953 children covered, 80 children gone through treatment



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12 Eye Camps

1064 children covered, 120 got optical, 8 went through surgery



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8 Vaccination Camps


506 children vaccinated for different diseases



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4 General Health Camps

393 children covered



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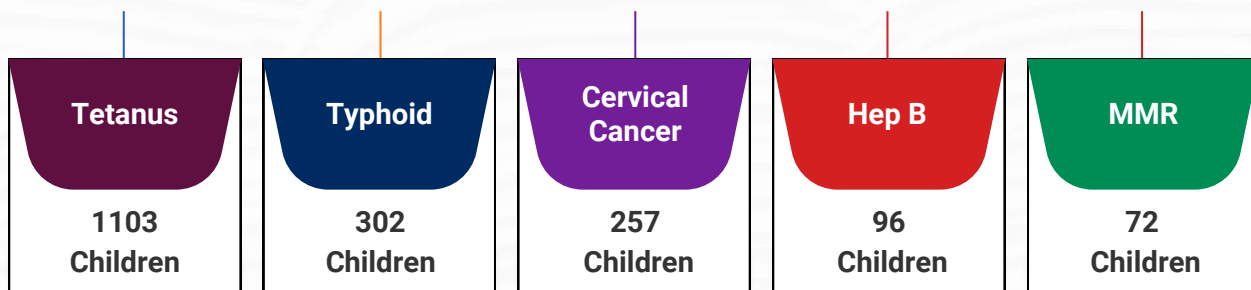
1 Heart Screening Camp

79 children screened and 1 found problem



Vaccination

SBT recognizes the critical role that vaccinations play in preventing the spread of infectious diseases. Accordingly, the organization is committed to ensuring that every child receives all essential immunizations in accordance with recommended schedules.



Mental Health

SBT launched a well-structured Mental Health Programme (MHP) in February 2003. It started with a core group of four members, headed by Dr. Amit Sen, (MD – Psychiatry, MRC Psych, London; Specialist, Training in Child & Adolescent Psychiatry, UK). Over time, the team extended further and at present, comprises an able and qualified group of nine counseling psychologists, two special educators and three consultant psychiatrists from children first.

The Mental Health Programme was started with a vision to promote and enhance positive mental health in the children/adolescents of Salaam Baalak Trust.

Objectives

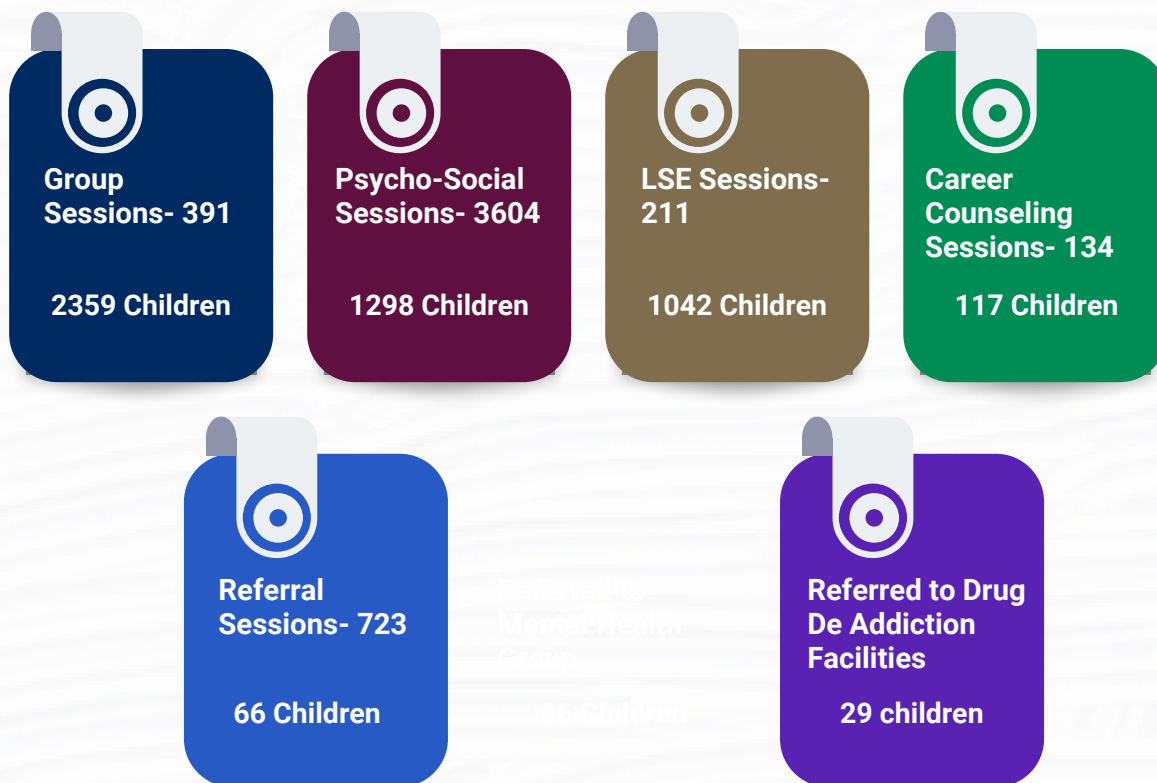
- Early identification and management of mental health/behavioral problems in children and adolescents
- To increase awareness about mental health issues in staff as well as children using both individual and group work
- Preventive work with children to reduce risk-taking behaviour
- Create a more sustainable environment for children with special needs

Mental Health Program Overview

- Provides comprehensive mental health support for children.
 - Referral work ensures appropriate interventions for moderate to severe psychological issues through assessments, psychiatric consultations, and psychotherapy.
 - Individual counseling addresses mild emotional concerns and offers psychosocial support.
 - Life skills education fosters emotional, social, and cognitive growth, promoting confidence and decision-making.
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- Career counseling guides youth in academic and vocational choices, reducing dropouts and improving employability.
 - Group sessions use creative approaches to address bullying, substance abuse, anger management, empathy, personality development, and emotional coping.
 - Special education and vocational training support children with neurodevelopmental disabilities.
 - The Child Development Unit at Aasra Children Home provides 24/7 care, special education, and therapies for 10 children with neurodevelopmental disabilities.
 - Community outreach offers counseling for children and families at contact points.
 - Capacity-building workshops strengthen staff skills in child mental health support.



Mental Health

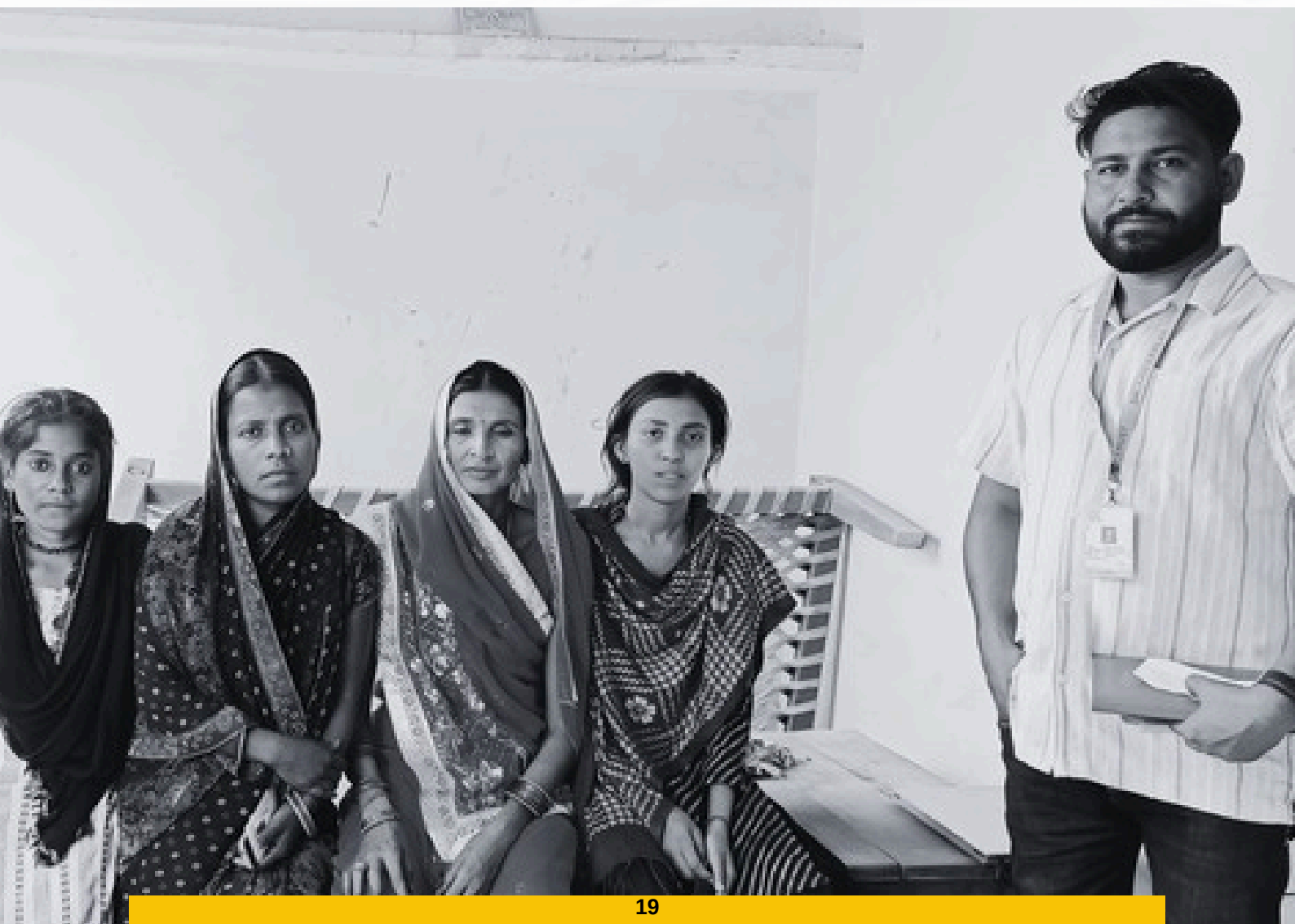


SBT's achievements at a glance

- Girl beneficiaries constituted 32 percent of the total outreach, with 3,723 girls benefiting from various programmes.
- A total of 128 children (including 109 girls) were admitted to vocational training and skill development courses.
- Sixty children (including 42 girls) were successfully placed in jobs after completing their training.
- A total of 505 new children were admitted to schools through all SBT centers.
- During the year, 395 volunteers from different parts of the world contributed their time and effort to support SBT's initiatives.
- **Restoration and Follow-up Programme:**
 - Physical follow-up was conducted for 280 restored children across Uttar Pradesh, Bihar, Delhi/NCR, and Jharkhand. These children were linked with various social protection schemes and provided counselling support. Additionally, telephonic follow-up was done for 167 children.
 - Social protection support facilitated included: Ayushman Cards (588), Aadhaar Cards (108), school admissions and educational support (101), PAN Cards (87), domicile certificates (86), bank accounts (41), income certificates (30), ABHA Cards (22), caste certificates (19), widow pensions (19), birth certificates (10), ration cards (10), labour cards (5), sponsorships (4), disability certificates (3), death certificates (3), Arthik Labh Yojna (2), and Mukhya Mantri Bal Seva Yojna (1).



- Children and families were connected with various social protection schemes across all SBT centers, including: Aadhaar Cards (662), new school admissions (404), bank accounts (367), ABHA Cards (252), birth certificates (219), Sukanya Yojana enrolments (154), voter IDs (96), scholarships under EDUMEDHA (83), PAN Cards (44), E-Shram Cards (41), Pradhan Mantri Matri Bandhan Yojna (38), Anganwadi enrolments (29), Mahila Samman Yojna (23), family planning beneficiaries (18), sponsorships (17), Ladli Yojana (13), disability certificates (11), PM Vishwakarma Yojna (11), widow support (9), death certificates (7), ration cards (4), widow pensions (3), driving licences (3), caste certificates (2), old age pensions (2), disability pension (1), PM Svanidhi Yojna (1), and daughter marriage scheme for widows (1).
- Under the City Walk initiative, 762 walks were conducted, welcoming 4,678 visitors from different parts of the world.
- A total of 165 children from SBT contact points participated in a five-day educational tour at Sattal, Nainital, as part of the annual exposure programme.
- SBT's annual theatre production titled Two Wolves had seven performances across Delhi, Gurugram, and Ghaziabad.
- A compensation amount of ₹12,49,613 was secured for 13 children involved in child labour cases (DMRC Home for Boys).



- The inauguration of Udaan DMRC Girls' Children Home took place on 8 March 2025, on the occasion of International Women's Day. The event was graced by Mr. Tokhan Sahu, Central State Minister, along with the Managing Director and Directors of the Delhi Metro Rail Corporation (DMRC).
- Arushi Children Home was renamed as Praveen Nair Home for Girls. The renaming ceremony, held on 12 February 2025, was attended by the Nair family, including Mira Nair.
- A one-week training programme was organised in Palampur in November 2024, where 15 teachers and the Education Coordinator participated in a workshop on experiential Mathematics and Science. The workshop focused on hands-on learning approaches designed to spark curiosity, nurture creativity, and promote critical thinking among students.
- A three-day youth job training boot camp was jointly organised by SBT, Udayan Care, and CHETNA on 13 March 2025.



Children's Achievements

Academics:

S.No.	Name	Class	Scored	Centre Name
1	Sahil	Class 7	82%	DMRC CHB
2	Neeraj	Class 5	82%	DMRC CHB
3	Sashi	Class 10	80%	Praveen Nair girls Home
4	Vaishnavi	Class 10	75%	Praveen Nair girls Home
5	Khusbhu	Class 10	75%	Praveen Nair girls Home
6	Savita	Class 10	75%	Praveen Nair girls Home
7	Vansh	Class 3	69%	Aasra CHB
8	Yashraj	Class 6	68%	Aasra CHB
9	Arman	Class 9	64%	GRP Centre
10	Navneet	Class 11	62%	GRP Centre
11	Pihu	Class 4	80%	GRP Centre
12	Kajal	Class 5	93%	CWB Raghubir Nagar
13	Rishab	Class 9	60%	Praveen Centre
14	Varsha	Class 11	76%	Kishalaya Centre

S.No.	Name	Class	Scored	Centre Name
15	Rupa	Class 6	56%	Kishalaya Centre
16	Kanishka	Class 6	71%	Kishalaya Centre
17	Ilma	Class 8	70%	Kishalaya Centre
18	Rakhi	Class 2	76%	Kishalaya Centre
19	Sandeep	Class 1	76%	Kishalaya Centre
20	Rahul	Class 3	71%	C2C Seelampur
21	Humaira	Class 9	78%	C2C Seelampur
22	Iqra	Class 1	80%	C2C Seelampur
23	Adnaan	Class 5	85%	C2C Seelampur
24	Sana	Class 4	84%	C2C Seelampur
25	Zainab	Class 7	70%	C2C Seelampur
26	Zoya	Class 6	66%	C2C Seelampur
27	Kirti	Class 7	60%	C2C Seelampur
28	Nandani	Class 8	74%	Yamuna Bazar Centre
29	Kusum	Class 6	72%	Yamuna Bazar Centre
30	Sheraj	Class 2	69%	Yamuna Bazar Centre



S.No.	Name	Class	Scored	Centre Name
31	Mausam	Class 9	71%	Uday contact point
32	Kapil	Class 8	82%	Uday contact point
33	Deepak	Class 3	79%	Uday contact point
34	Rizman	Class 5	80%	Uday contact point
35	Salman	Class 6	79.5%	Uday contact point

- Kasim, a ninth-grade student at Girdhari School, secured the second position in his class. (DMRC Home for Boys)
- Asif successfully cleared the CUET examination and secured admission to the Indian Institute of Tourism and Travel Management for his first year at Delhi University. (DMRC Home for Boys)
- Sanjana and Diksha qualified for the Lawrence School Scholarship. (Udaan)
- Sheetal secured employment at the Marriott Hotel, Goa, after completing her graduation in hotel management. (Udaan)
- Sonam obtained a job as an Office Assistant at Maruti Udyog Ltd. (Udaan)
- Diksha enrolled in a Diploma in Physiotherapy course at ITI. (Udaan)
- Shivani secured the first position in Class 2 at Government School, Mori Gate. (ODRS Contact Point)
- Pooja secured the first position in Class 9 with 75 percent marks. (Model Town Center)



Children in Higher Education

S.No.	Name	Course	Institution	Centre
1	Rani	Bachelor of Catering technology, Culinary Arts	Culinary academy of India, Osmania University, Hyderabad Telangana	Arushi CHG
2	Teena	BA (Pass course)	DU (SOL)	Arushi CHG
3	Sita	Diploma in Office management	YMCA (New Delhi)	Arushi CHG
4	Sheetal	B.sc Hotel management	IHM, Shimla	Udaan CHG
5	Roshni	B.A.LLB	Amity University	Udaan CHG
6	Teena	BBA-Travel & Tourism	Indian Institute of travel & tourism management, Noida	Udaan CHG
7	Laxmi	BBA-Travel & Tourism	Indian Institute of travel & tourism management, Noida	Udaan CHG
8	Jyoti	BSC-Hotel management	IHM, Jaipur	Udaan CHG
9	Kashish	B.A Journalism & mass comm	Jagran University, Bhopal	Udaan CHG
10	Annu	B.A beauty & aesthetic	Delhi skill entrepreneurship University	Udaan CHG
11	Fatima	B.A education	Amity University, Lucknow (drop out)	Udaan CHG



S.No.	Name	Course	Institution	Centre
12	Asif	Indian Institute of Tourism & Travel Management	College of vocational studies- Delhi University	DMRC CHB
13	Kajal	B.A Program	DU (SOL)	Kishalaya CP
14	Madhu	B.A Program	Janki Devi Memorial College DU	Kishalaya CP
15	Nadini	B.A Program	DU (SOL)	Kishalaya CP
16	Nargish	B.A Aesthetics and Beauty Therapy	DSEU Dwarka Campus	Kishalaya CP
17	Vaishnavi	B.A Program	DU (SOL)	Kishalaya CP
18	Karishma	B.A Program	DU (SOL)	Kishalaya CP
19	Vanshika Gupta	B.A Program	DU (SOL)	Kishalaya CP
20	Priyanka	B.A Program	Delhi University	Kishalaya CP
21	Sheetal	B. Com Hons	DU (SOL)	Kishalaya CP
22	Meenu	B.A Program	DU (SOL)	Kishalaya CP
23	Anjali	B.A	DU (SOL)	Kishalaya CP
24	Dharmesh	BA	DU, Zakir Hussain collage	GRP CP
25	Taruna	B.A (hons) political science	Campus law Centre Delhi	C2C (Seelampur)

S.No.	Name	Course	Institution	Centre
26	Deepak	BA program	IGNOU	Yamuna bazar CP
27	Farida	BA program	DU (SOL)	Yamuna bazar CP
28	Sommya	B.A	IGNOU	Man. Prk (Pragati CP)
29	Khushi	B.A	IGNOU	Man. Prk (Pragati CP)
30	Abhishek	B.A	IGNOU	Man. Prk (Pragati CP)
31	Harsh Sharma	B.Sc. OT (Degree Course)	National Institute of Paramedical & Management	CWB RN
32	Gracy	B.com Program	Non-collegiate Women's Education Board University of Delhi	CWB RN
33	Aarti	Bachelors of Arts (History)	Indira Gandhi National Open University, Delhi	CWB RN
34	Aadi	Bachelor' Of Arts	School Of Open Learning Delhi University	CWB RN
35	Moksha	After career counseling child enroll in NEET Exam 25-26	National Eligibility-cum-Entrance Test	CWB RN
36	Rahul	Bachelors in Interior Designing	Amity University	After Care



S.No.	Name	Course	Institution	Centre
37	Shyam Sundar	BBA	IILM University, Gurugram	After Care
38	Armaan	BA Honors (Urdu)	Dayal Singh College (DU)	After Care
39	Arif	B.Sc. (Physical Education, Health Education & Sports)	Indira Gandhi University of Physical Education & sports (DU)	After Care
40	Shivam	B.Tech in Computer Science & Engineering	Galgotia University	After Care
41	Rohit Paswaan	BCA	IGNOU	After Care
42	Furkaan	B.Voc, VFX Film Making	Arena Animation	After Care



Sports

- Gaurav and Gagan participated in the National Kickboxing Championship held in Jaipur, Rajasthan, where the DMRC team secured a gold medal. (DMRC Home for Boys)
- Gaurav also participated in a badminton tournament at his school, competing against players from five other schools, and achieved first place. (DMRC Home for Boys)
- Raja secured second place in carom at Lady Noyce Middle Special School. (DMRC Home)
- Yashraj and Naksh won silver medals in the Kickboxing Championship held at Holy World School. (Aasra)
- Salman and Monu won gold and bronze medals respectively in the Delhi State Kickboxing Championship. (Aasra)
- Anjali won a silver medal in the 2nd Interschool Karate Championship.
- Savita won a silver medal in the 2nd Interschool Karate Championship.
- Rinki won a bronze medal in the 2nd Interschool Karate Championship.
- Kajal secured second place in the Track Event at the Special Olympics Bharat.
- Pinki stood third in the Track Event at the Special Olympics Bharat. (Arushi)
- Laxmi-2 and Nasra won silver medals in the Delhi State Karate Championship. (Udaan)
- Ilma achieved second place in the Delhi State Hockey Sub-Junior Girls Championship held at Khera Kalan, Rohini, Delhi, as part of the NDMC Hockey Academy Sub-Junior Girls team. (Kishalaya)
- Anshu won a silver medal in the 32nd AIKF National Karate Championship 2024, held from December 28 to 30 and organized by Krida Bharti. (Kishalaya)
- Akash won a bronze medal in the 32nd AIKF National Karate Championship 2024, held from December 28 to 30 and organized by Krida Bharti. (Kishalaya)
- Kunal Jha participated in the Taekwondo Championship at Talkatora Stadium and won a silver medal under the supervision of his coach, Sanjay, from the Taekwondo Academy. (Model Town Center)

Arts

- **Sajda Pathan** from Udaan acted in the **Oscar-nominated** film **Anuja** and walked the red carpet at the 97th Academy Awards in Los Angeles—an inspiring milestone in her journey of resilience. (Udaan DMRC Home for Girls)
- Rajkumar, Kundan, and Sahil Rafiq participated in the filming of the movie Dupki at various locations across Delhi. (DMRC Home for Boys)
- Galib created a short film titled Capturing the Fog in Lucknow. (DMRC Home for Boys)
- Thirteen children from the Raghubir Nagar Centre took part in a painting competition on the theme “Say No to Drugs,” organized by the Delhi Police Anti-Narcotics Task Force, Crime Branch. Paintings by Priyanka, Shivani, and Dipika were showcased at India Gate, and all participating children received certificates and gifts. (Raghubir Nagar Center)

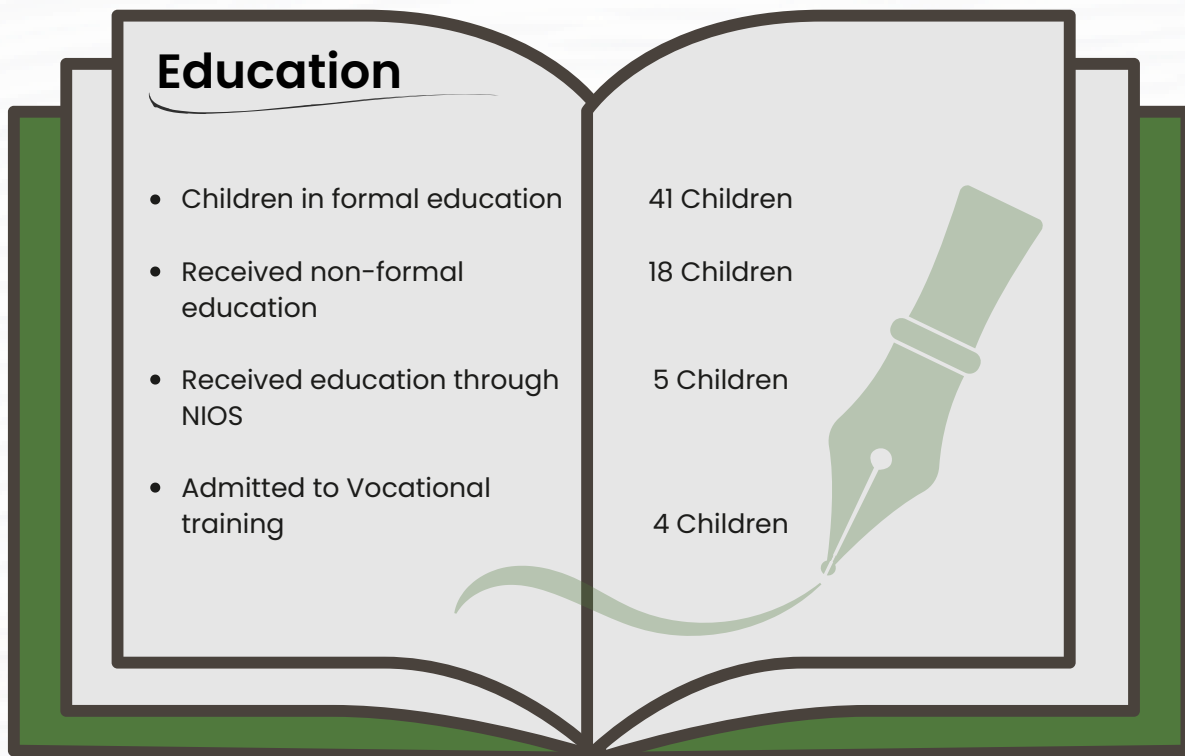
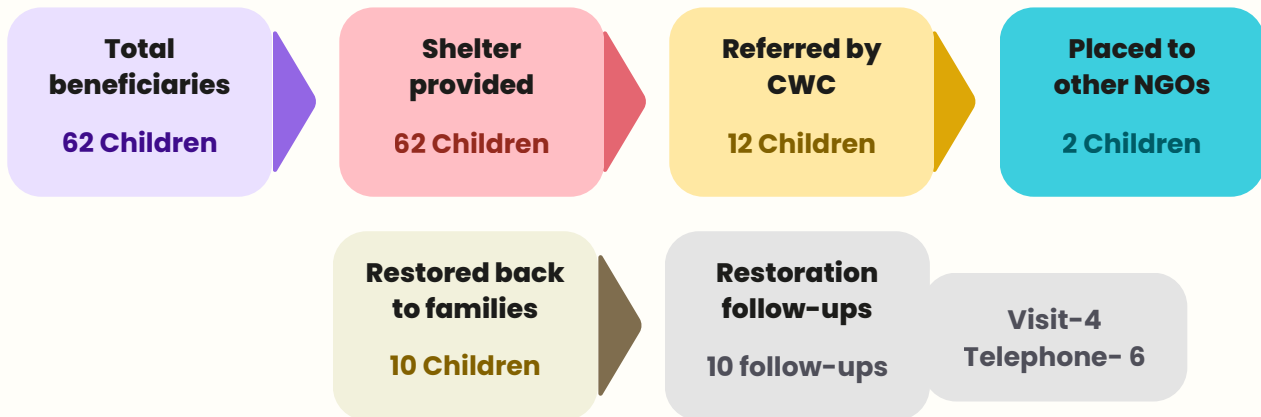


Aasra Children home for Boys

'Aasra' literally translates into a safe shelter. SBT's 'Aasra Shelter' is a Children's Home for 50 boys. Over the years, the Founder-Trustees realised that just providing daycare services wasn't helping the Trust realise its end goal, i.e. rehabilitation of street children. Whatever was learnt and built during the day was unlearnt and undone at night when the dark underbelly comes alive. So, in 1993, the first 24X7 residential programme, with a focus on education, mental health care, and skill-building, was initiated as Aasra CHB. The home provides a comprehensive package of services to the children, laying the foundation for their transformation into productive and responsible adults. Embracing an inclusive approach, the team at Aasra CHB strives for the all-round development of all children without any discrimination. Aasra also houses SBT's much-acclaimed, unique Child-Development Unit (CDU), a safe space for children on the autism spectrum. In collaboration with Children First, the CDU caters to 10 boys who are provided therapy, special school education and skill development.



Overview of Aasra Children Home for Boys



01 Medical checkups

59 Children
(2019 times)

02 Medical investigation

92 Children

03 Referred to hospital

27 Children

04 Hospitalization

6 Children

05 Underwent Operation

1 Child (Leg Surgery)

06 Long term treatment

11 Children

Medical (Physical Health)



13 MMR vaccination
2 Children

07 Eye checkup

42 Children

08 Dental checkup

43 Children

09 Tetanus injection

42 Children

10 Typhoid vaccination

6 Children

11 Hep-B vaccination

13 Children

12 HIV test

6 Children

Long term treatment

Epilepsy, malnutrition, leg surgery

01 Psycho-Social sessions

35 Children
141 Sessions

02 Referral sessions

10 Children
175 Sessions

03 LSE sessions

14 Children
24 Sessions

Mental Health



04 Group sessions

32 Children
17 Sessions

05 Referred to mental health

14 Children

06 Individual sessions

7 Children
21 Sessions



- Child Jaakib participated in the cricket tournament organized by Government Rehabilitation Institute for Intellectual Disabilities (GRIID) Sector-31-C, Chandigarh
- Children went for karate competition at Holy World School. They performed really well and also Salman won gold and Premraj won silver medals

- Anuranjan & Nishant (2 special need) are enrolled in vocational training.
- 10 children were made legally free and up for adoption.
- Disability certificate of Anmol and Shiva was made and successfully received.
- Connected with social protection schemes- Adharcard 44, PAN Card 3



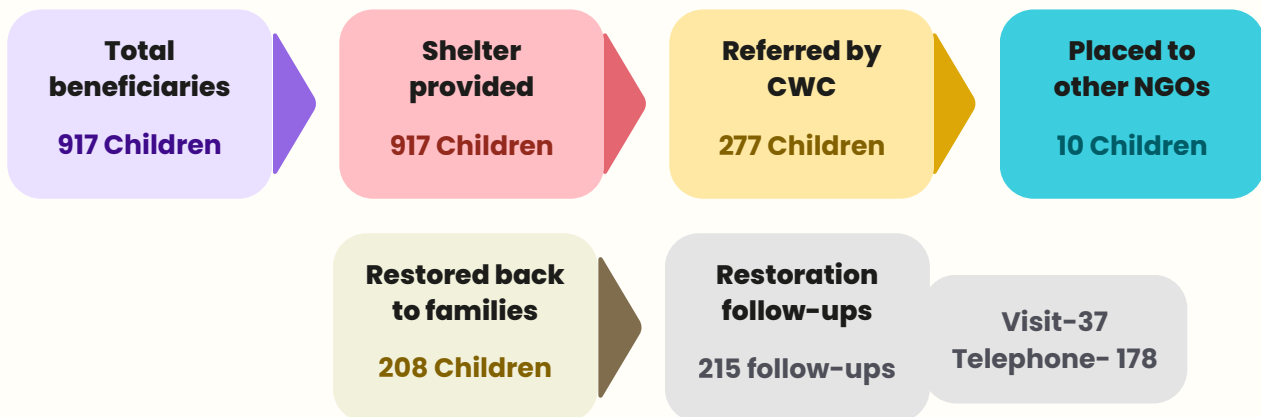
DMRC Children Home for Boys

The construction of the Delhi Metro meant the displacement of several families, especially families who lived on the streets. With compassion for the children, the then Managing Director, Mr. Sridharan, came forward with a plan for the children living on the streets and in distressed situations. In 2010, SBT was invited to partner with this plan which consisted of taking care of a Children's Home large enough to house 125 boys.

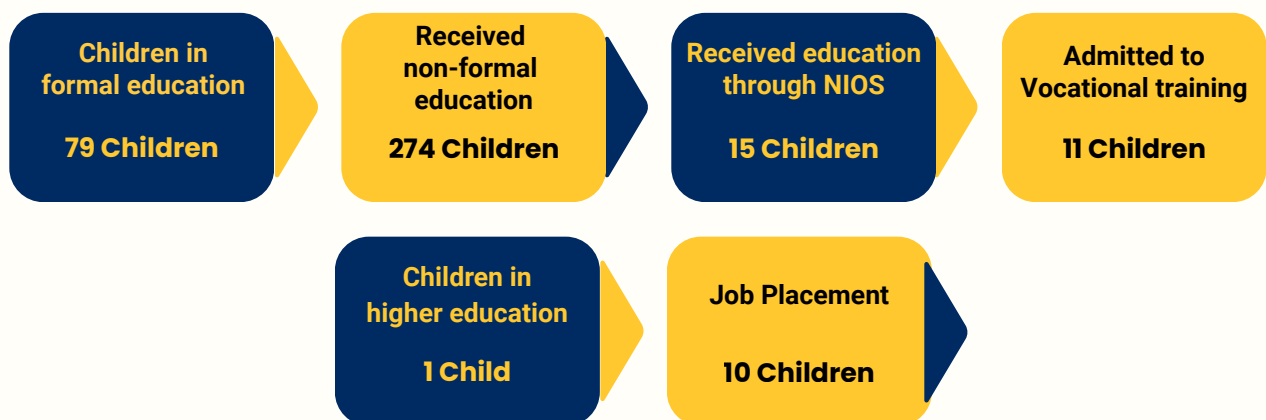
One of the largest Children's Homes in the city, DMRC CHB, ensures that every child in its care receives every opportunity to grow and develop into capable and contributing citizens. Going beyond care and protection, the DMRC CHB team also provides skill development services for holistic and all-around development. The home is run by a professional team, comprising a coordinator, counsellor, medical social worker, and social workers.



Overview of DMRC Children Home for Boys



Education



01 Medical checkups

346 Children
(1714 times)

02 Medical investigation

352 Children

03 Referred to hospital

357 Children

04 Hospitalization

6 Children

05 Underwent Operation

1 Child (Heart Surgery)

06 Long term treatment

32 Children

Medical (Physical Health)



13 MMR vaccination
48 Children

07 Eye checkup

33 Children

08 Dental checkup

28 Children

09 Tetanus injection

158 Children

10 Typhoid vaccination

102 Children

11 Hep-B vaccination

37 Children

12 HIV test

4 Children

Long term treatment

Heart surgery, Psychological and Psychiatric problems, Asthma, Diabetes, leg fracture, HIV positive, Anemic

01 Psycho-Social sessions

370 Children
1364 Sessions

02 Referral sessions

22 Children
168 Sessions

03 LSE sessions

232 Children
33 Sessions

04 Individual sessions

23 Sessions

Mental Health



05 Group sessions

270 Children
60 Sessions

06 Referred to mental health

22 Children

08 Career counseling

16 Children

09 Drug de-addiction course

4 Children

Achievements

- Children visited the Norwegian Embassy to prepare for the performance of the Norwegian national anthem, which they will present on stage during Norwegian National Day celebrations on May 17th.
- DMRC has admitted 23 children previously engaged in child labour from CWC 3. Of these, 13 children have collectively received Rs. 12,49,613 in wages, with wage disbursement for the remaining 10 children currently underway.
- In the period from April 2024 to March 2025, over 33 special needs children were placed under the directive of CWC-III. At present, the organisation is serving 14 special needs children.
- The second Inter Salaam Baalak Trust Karate Championship 2024 was successfully organised at DMRC CHB.
- The WCD additional chairperson graced the Independence Day celebration as chief guest. Highlights included a group dance performance, karate demonstrations, the distribution of gifts to all SBT students who completed 10th and 12th grade, and refreshments for all attendees.
- DMRC handled all aspects of the SBT Annual Play ("Two Wolves"), ensuring the event was conducted smoothly and without any inconvenience.
- Students participated in the Annual Sports Meet at Tyagraj Stadium, securing an impressive total of six silver medals and four gold medals.
- A documentary focusing on the Street Cricket World Cup, titled "Cricket Dreams", was produced and nominated at the 8th New Delhi Film Festival.
- SBT facilitated access to several social protection schemes, enabling the issuance of 110 Aadhaar cards, opening of 175 bank accounts, and restoration of Aadhaar cards for seven special needs beneficiaries.



Glimpses of activities in DMRC Children Home for Boys



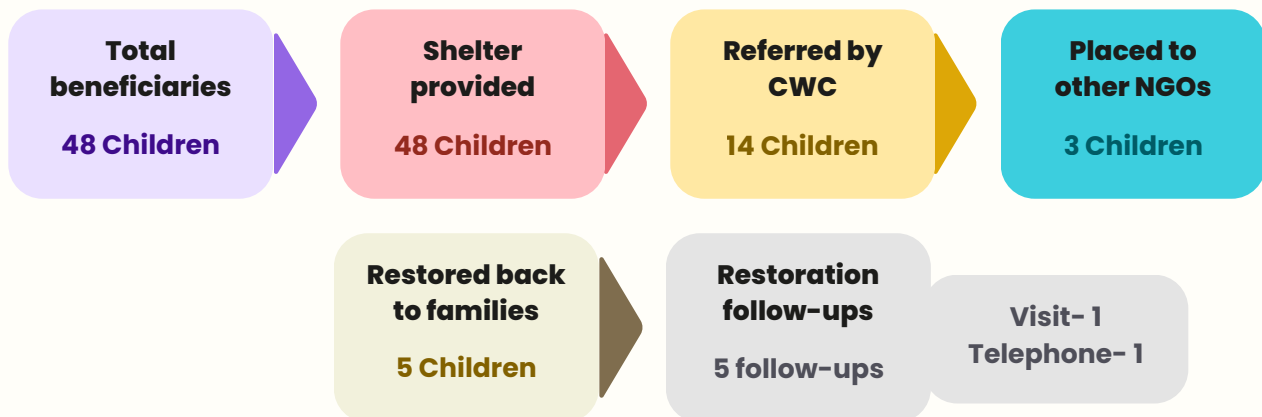
Praveen Nair center for Girls /Aarushi

Aarushi Shelter Home was the first full care centre catering to the needs of girls rescued from the streets. They long for a safe and secure space where they can sleep peacefully during the night.

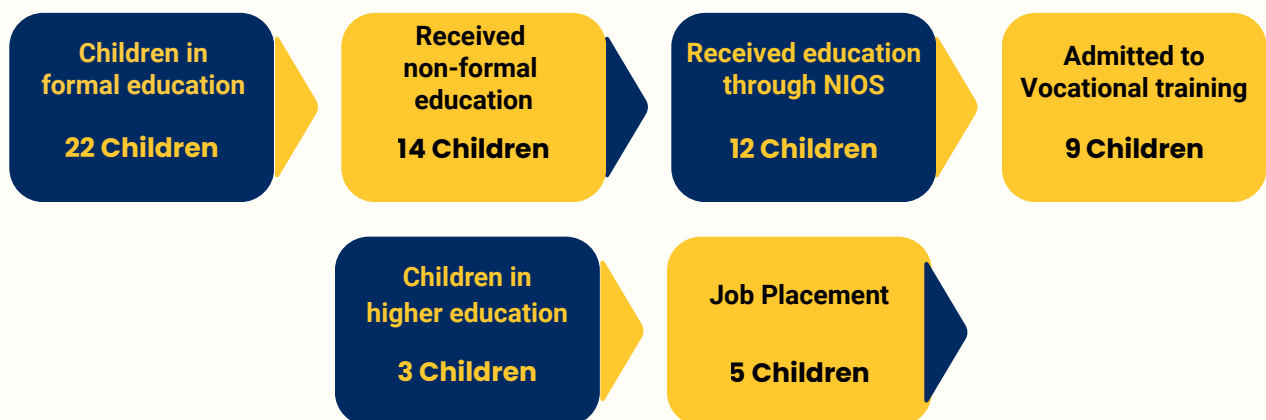
Since 1999, Aarushi CHG has been providing a safe and child-friendly space for girls rescued from the streets and distressed situations in and around Gurugram. The Home provides shelter to 50 girls at any given time. It is well-equipped with all the facilities and amenities such as classrooms, a play area, dormitories, and a computer lab among others. Aarushi Centre remains one of the model child-care institutions operational in Haryana. It functions under the provisions of the Juvenile Justice Act and comes under the jurisdiction of the Child Welfare Committee of Gurugram, Haryana.



Overview of Praveen Nair center for Girls /Aarushi



Education



01 Medical checkups

45 Children
(348 times)

02 Medical investigation

81 Children

03 Referred to hospital

29 Children

04 Hospitalization

2 Children

05 Long term treatment

9 Children

Medical (Physical Health)



06 Eye checkup

8 Children

07 Dental checkup

26 Children

08 Tetanus injection

35 Children

09 Cervical Cancer vaccination

3 Children

10 HIV test

5 Children

01 Psycho-Social sessions

44 Children
366 Sessions

02 Referral sessions

3 Children
146 Sessions

03 LSE sessions

37 Children
29 Sessions

Mental Health



04 Individual sessions

11 Children
8 Sessions

05 Group sessions

41 Children
23 Sessions



Achievements

- Geetanjali won a prize in a drawing competition organized at DMRC, reflecting her creativity, confidence and active participation in co-curricular activities promoted by the children's home.
- The team facilitated the renewal of Darpan's disability certificate, ensuring his continued access to government schemes, education support and health and rehabilitation services, and strengthening his long-term social security and entitlements.



Glimpses of activities in Praveen Nair center for Girls /Aarushi

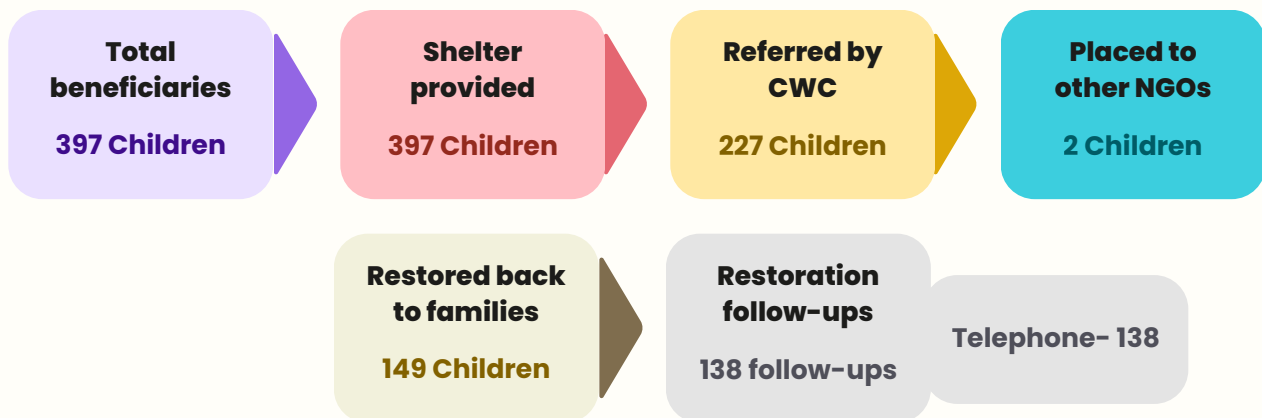


Udaan/Rose Children home for Girls

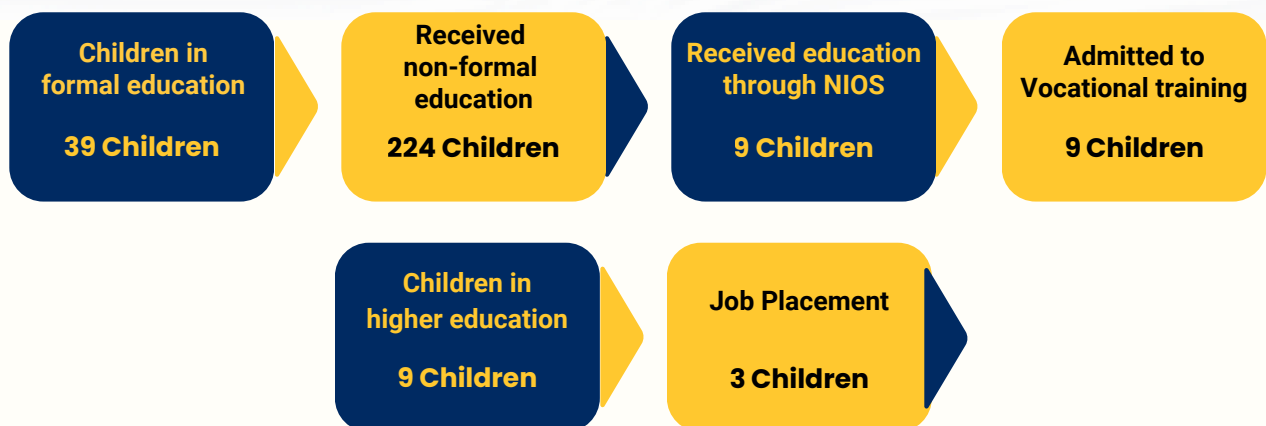
The Udaan Children's Home for Girls in Dilshad Garden was set up in March 2010 with the generous support of Give2Asia to provide shelter and care for girls rescued from the streets and other distressing circumstances. While working with street children, the Salaam Baalak Trust (SBT) team observed that many girls from remote villages and hamlets end up on city streets after going missing, running away, or being trafficked. Living alone on the streets exposes them to severe risks including violence, abuse, and exploitation. Udaan offers these girls a safe, nurturing, and child-friendly space where their immediate needs for shelter and protection are met, while also focusing on education, life skills, and rehabilitation. The program aims to empower them to build independent, dignified futures through access to education, counselling, and opportunities for meaningful livelihood.



Overview of Udaan/Rose Children home for Girls



Education



01 Medical checkups

397 Children
(581 times)

02 Medical investigation

210 Children

03 Referred to hospital

178 Children

04 Hospitalization

6 Children

05 Underwent Operation

2 Child (Orthopedic)

06 Long term treatment

23 Children

Medical (Physical Health)



13 MMR vaccination

15 Children

07 Eye checkup

131 Children

08 Dental checkup

95 Children

09 Tetanus injection

125 Children

10 Typhoid vaccination

102 Children

11 Cervical Cancer vaccination

27 Children

12 HIV test

4 Children

Long term treatment

Tuberculosis, Mental health problem,
Eye problem, Orthopedic

01 Psycho-Social sessions

284 Children
1082 Sessions

02 Referral sessions

11 Children
130 Sessions

03 LSE sessions

244 Children
21 Sessions

Mental Health



04 Individual sessions

21 Children
13 Sessions

05 Group sessions

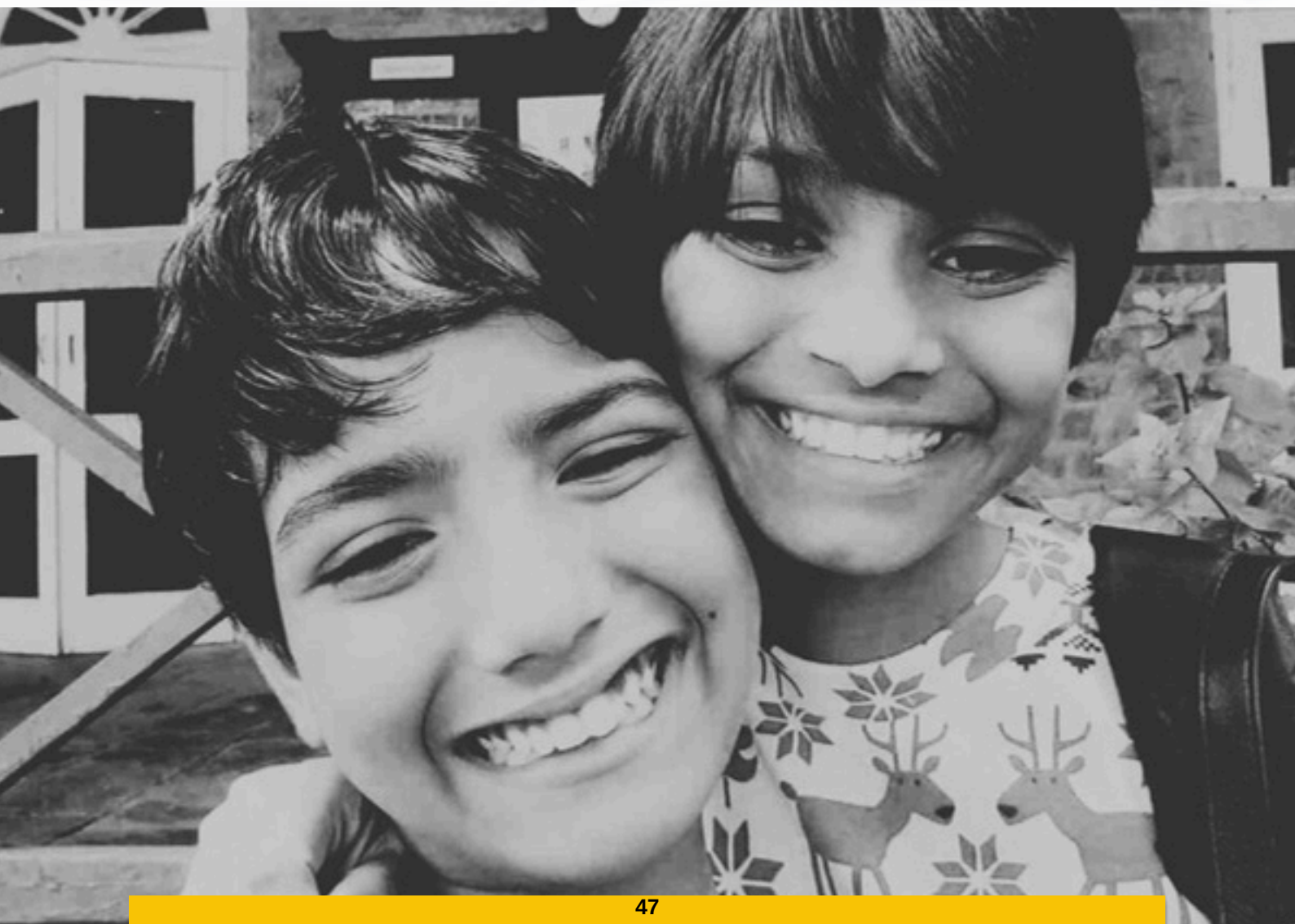
257 Children
18 Sessions

06 Drug de-addiction course

3 Children

Achievements

- Fatima and Annu successfully completed their Class 12 education and have been promoted to university-level studies.
- Five children achieved distinction in their respective classes, reflecting their dedication and academic excellence.
- Priyanka is pursuing training in puppetry under the mentorship of renowned artist Dadi Padamjee.
- Two children completed their diploma courses through the organisation's vocational training programme, enhancing their employability and skills.
- The home has been relocated to a larger facility in Dilshad Garden, providing improved living conditions and additional space for activities.
- Kumkum won the special children's race competition, showcasing her determination and spirit.



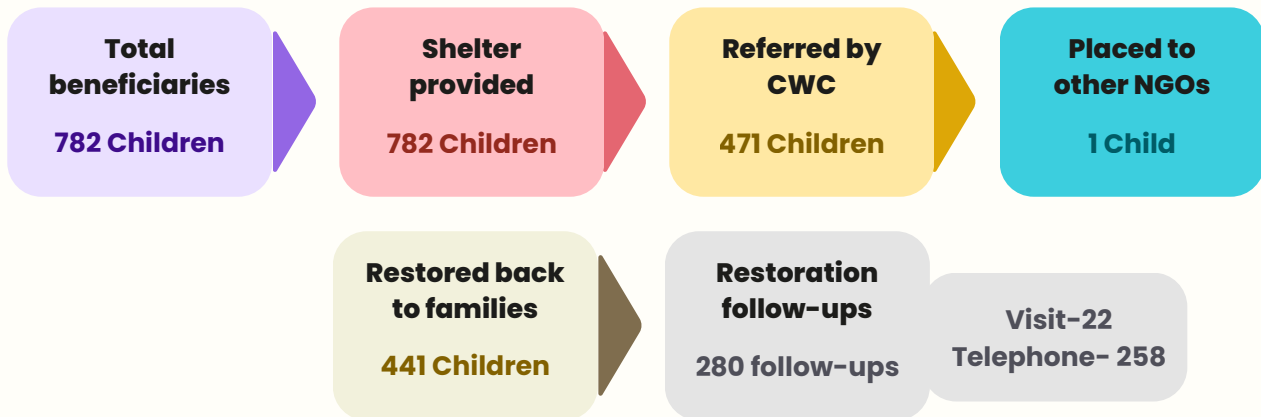
Apnaghar Open Shelter

The journey of a child from the streets to a residential centre is often difficult. Accustomed to freedom and self-reliance, these children see themselves as masters of their own lives. Having faced abuse and violence, they are wary of anyone trying to help. They choose their freedom over discipline and a set pattern of life without realising that a Children's Home or Residential Centre will provide them with the essential services to lead a normal life.

For many such children, direct enrolment in a full-care residential centre is often challenging. To offset this problem, SBT initiated an open shelter called Apna Ghar in 2000. The centre initially started as a 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 Paharganj. As an open shelter, it provides short-stay facilities to boys rescued from difficult circumstances. Due to its proximity to the New Delhi Railway Station, many of the beneficiaries are children who have lived on the streets, in and around the railway station. Even though children stay at the centre for a shorter duration, the centre offers 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. They also work round the clock to trace missing children's families and rehabilitate them in their homes across different parts of the country. At any given time, the centre supports 40 boys



Overview of Apnagar Open Shelter



Education



Medical (Physical Health)



01 Medical checkups
327 Children
(1351 times)

02 Medical investigation
174 Children

03 Referred to hospital
73 Children

04 Hospitalization
2 Children

05 Underwent Operation
2 Children

06 Long term treatment
2 Children

07 Eye checkup
4 Children

08 Dental checkup
19 Children

09 Tetanus injection
225 Children

10 Typhoid vaccination
79 Children

11 MMR vaccination
7 Children

12 HIV test
4 Children

Mental Health

01 Psycho-Social sessions
48 Children
51 Sessions

02 LSE sessions
135 Children
49 Sessions

03 Referred to MHP
14 Children

04 Group sessions
185 Children
22 Sessions



Achievements

- Eight alumni visited Apnaghar and shared their experiences with the children, inspiring them through their personal journeys and achievements.
- The ADM visited Apnaghar and appreciated the quality of services and care provided to the children.
- After consistent follow-up, a submersible water pump connection was successfully installed by the DDA, improving the centre's water supply and infrastructure.



Glimpses of activities in Apnaghar Open Shelter



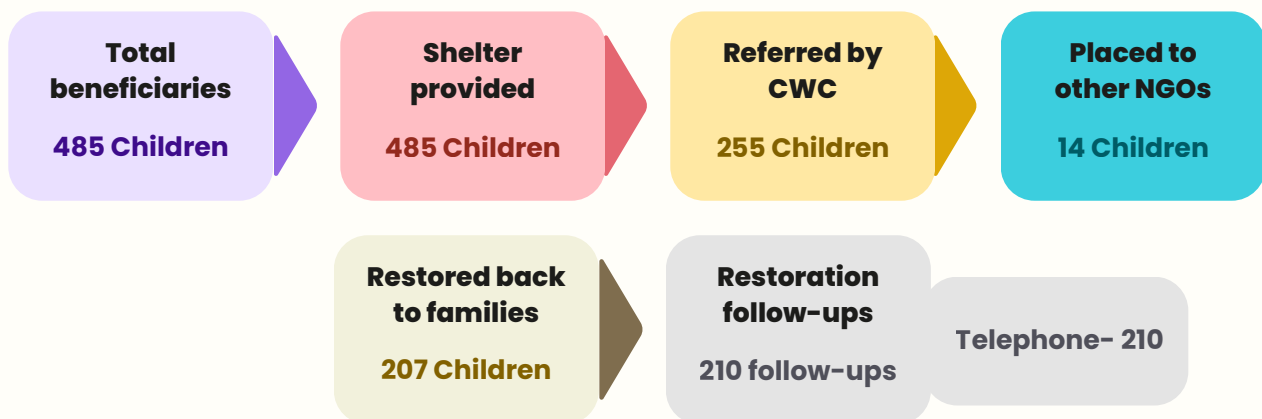
Old Delhi Railway Station (ODRS) Open Shelter

The Old Delhi Railway Station (ODRS) area is known for clandestine petty crimes, 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, sexual, and substance abuse. The majority of children living in marginalised situations, in and around Old Delhi Railway Station, do not go to schools because they either work as child labourers, child beggars or while away their time on the streets due to parent and family neglect. Another aspect is that girls are forced to babysit younger siblings and look after the house while parents are at work. Further, a number of these children, even after getting enrolled in schools, are not able to continue their education as they find it difficult to cope with academic pressure in the absence of educational support at home. Being first-generation learners is difficult for young children. In addition, they face discrimination by teachers and school administration on the account of socio-economic background.

In these challenging circumstances, SBT initiated an Open Shelter with a capacity of 25 boys. The team works very closely with Childline ODRS and the contact point in the vicinity to identify new children coming to the area and other children in need of care and protection. Another focus of the team is to act as a halfway house for children struggling with substance abuse. The centre acts as a safe space for pre as well as post-de-addiction counselling and support.



Overview of ODRS Open Shelter



Education



Mental health

01 Psycho-Social sessions
248 Children
276 Sessions

02 Group sessions
138 Children
27 Sessions

Medical (Physical Health)

01 Medical checkups
172 Children
(595 times)

02 Medical investigation
62 Children

03 Referred to hospital
24 Children

04 Hospitalization
5 Children

05 Long term treatment
6 Children

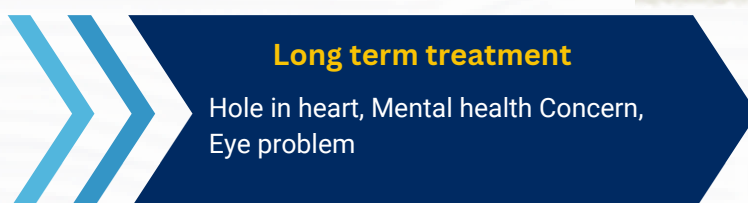
06 Tetanus injection
104 Children

07 Typhoid vaccination
5 Children

Achievements



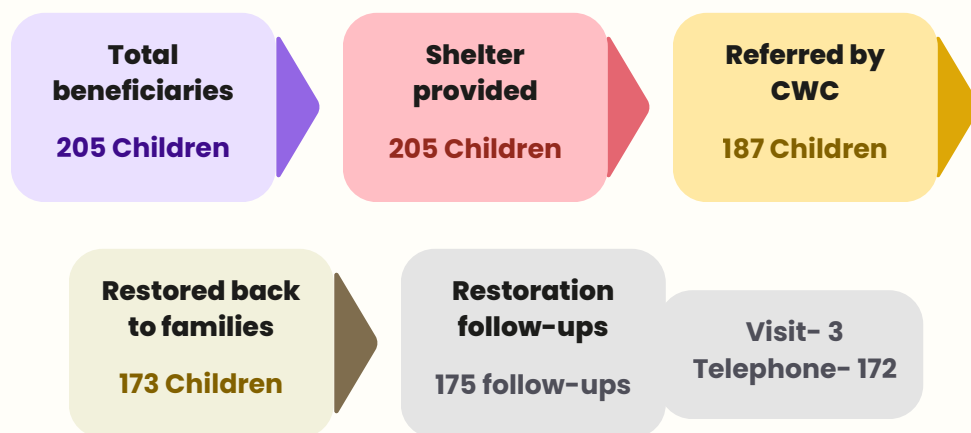
- Five children were successfully rehabilitated and removed from substance dependence through consistent counselling and support interventions.
- Preparations are underway to shift to a new facility, located at the former Udaan premises, to enhance the living and learning environment for the children



Uday Open shelter

Established in January 2018, Uday Open Shelter is located near Ghaziabad Railway Station, an area that has increasingly become a key transit point for traffickers and runaway children. With child protection services being strengthened at New Delhi and Old Delhi Railway Stations, many vulnerable children and traffickers now prefer to get off a few stops earlier. Consequently, Ghaziabad Railway Station has emerged as a new hotspot for such activities, highlighting the need for continuous vigilance and timely intervention by child protection services in the region.

Overview of Uday Open shelter



Education



Mental Health

- 01 **Psycho-Social sessions**
53 Children | 53 Sessions
- 02 **Group sessions**
185 Children | 22 Sessions
- 03 **LSE sessions**
135 Children | 49 Sessions

Medical (Physical Health)

- 01 **Medical checkups**
8 Children (8 times)
- 02 **Medical investigation**
3 Children
- 03 **Referred to hospital**
5 Children
- 04 **Dental checkup**
1 Child



Achievements

- Under the sponsorship scheme, two children were successfully enrolled, ensuring continued support for their education and overall development.
- Staff member Jyoti, a teacher, received a first-class certificate in a specialised training programme on sign language, enhancing her ability to support children with hearing impairments.



Contact Points and Community Outreach

A segment of Delhi's population lives on the streets or in slum areas spread across Delhi. These are vulnerable children open to trafficking and abuse. Our social and outreach workers strive hard to build bonds of trust and friendship with them, their peers and families. We motivate them to attend our programmes at our many Contact Points where they have access to education, medical aid, a healthy meal, life skills, and the opportunity of realising their full potential.



Kishalaya contact point (Hanuman Mandir)

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

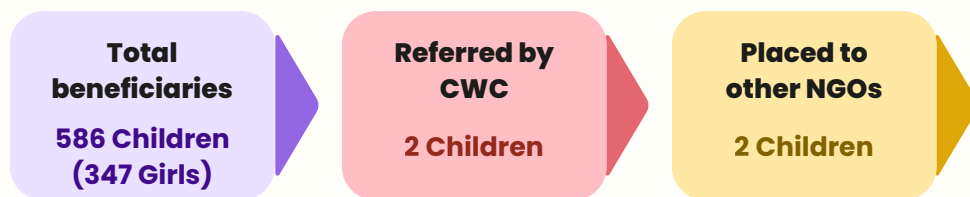
Encouraging parents to send their children to school is a significant challenge, as many depend on their children's income from selling balloons to support the family. However, the dedicated team at Kishalaya works tirelessly to earn the trust of these parents. They recognize the value of education and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

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

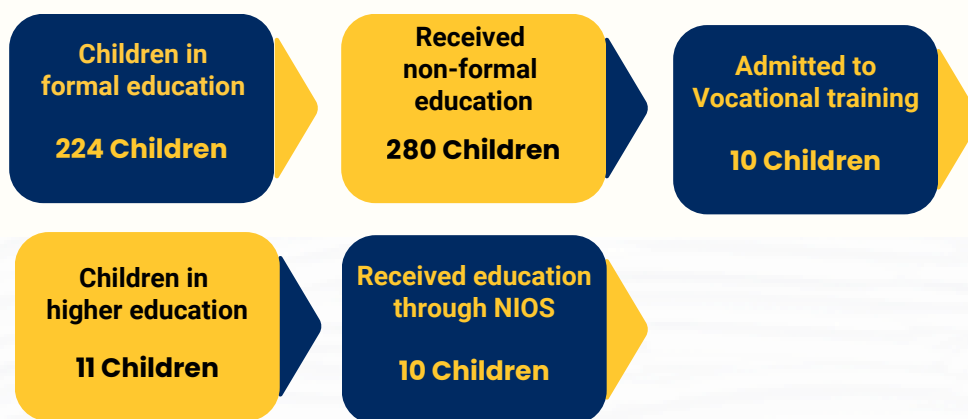
In summary, Kishalaya is dedicated to transforming the lives of vulnerable children by providing essential education, healthcare, and opportunities to escape the cycles of poverty and addiction. Through their unwavering commitment, they aim to create a brighter future for these children and their families.



Overview of Kishalaya contact point



Education



Medical (Physical Health)

01 Medical checkups

113 Children
(543 times)

02 Medical investigation

5 Children

03 Referred to hospital

26 Children

04 Hospitalization

2 Children



05 Eye checkup

26 Children

06 Dental checkup

82 Children

07 Tetanus injection

78 Children

08 Hep-B vaccination

46 Children

01 Psycho-Social sessions

62 Children
62 Sessions

02 Drug de-addiction course

9 Children

Mental Health



03 Individual sessions

5 Children
5 Sessions

04 Group sessions

165 Children
16 Sessions

Achievements

- A special survey was organised by Salaam Baalak Trust, Kishalaya Centre, in collaboration with other partner organisations, under the guidance of Indu Prakash and Sunil Kumar Aledia. Conducted in Delhi from August 27 to August 31, 2024, the survey aimed to gain a comprehensive understanding of the conditions of homeless individuals and the extent of homelessness in the city. Over five nights, the survey identified 154,369 homeless individuals across various locations in Delhi.
- The Sangeet Natak Akademi provided SBT children with an opportunity to participate in the Prime Minister's programme. A total of 72 children from the Kishalaya Centre took part, out of 120 participants from all three contact points.
- Children and families were successfully connected with various social protection schemes, resulting in the issuance of 65 Aadhaar cards, 29 bank accounts, 13 PAN cards, 1 disability card, 4 birth certificates, 39 voter IDs, 2 driving licences, and 22 ABHA cards.



Glimpses of activities in Kishalaya contact point



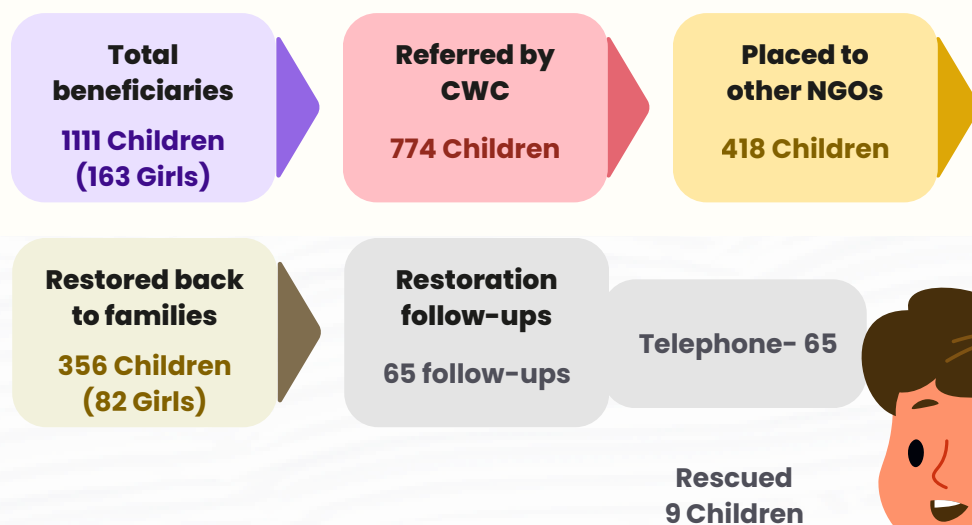
GRP and Platform contact point

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

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



Overview of GRP and Platform contact point



Education



Medical (Physical Health)

01 Medical checkups

774 Children
(774 times)

02 Medical investigation

18 Children

03 Referred to hospital

445 Children

04 Hospitalization

2 Children



05 Eye checkup

12 Children

06 Dental checkup

35 Children

07 Tetanus injection

15 Children

01 Psycho-Social sessions

62 Children
62 Sessions

02 Drug de-addiction course

9 Children

Mental Health



03 Individual sessions

5 Children
5 Sessions

04 Group sessions

165 Children
16 Sessions

Achievements

- Dharmesh secured admission to Delhi University, marking a significant milestone in his educational journey.
- A total of 65 children were successfully rescued from trafficking through timely interventions and coordinated efforts with partner agencies.
- Children were connected with essential social protection schemes, resulting in seven new school admissions and the issuance of ten Aadhaar cards.

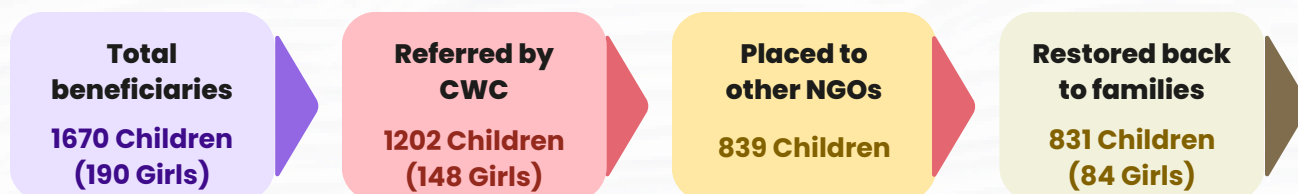


Glimpses of activities in GRP and Platform contact point



Child help desk (Old Delhi Railway Station)

At Old Delhi Railway Station, Salaam Baalak Trust runs the ODRS Child Help Desk, reaching 100–140 children every month who arrive at the station scared, lost, or alone. With a team of six dedicated social workers, children are gently identified, comforted, and protected from risks such as exploitation and trafficking. Each child is first given what they need most—food, clean clothes, medical care, and emotional support. The team then works closely with the railway police and Child Welfare Committee to ensure safety, shelter, and, whenever possible, a safe reunion with their family. Many children are referred by alert railway staff, while others are found by the outreach team during daily rounds. Through constant presence and compassion, Salaam Baalak Trust helps turn moments of fear into steps toward safety and hope.



Medical

01 Medical checkups

774 Children | (774 times)

02 Drug de-addiction course

1 Child

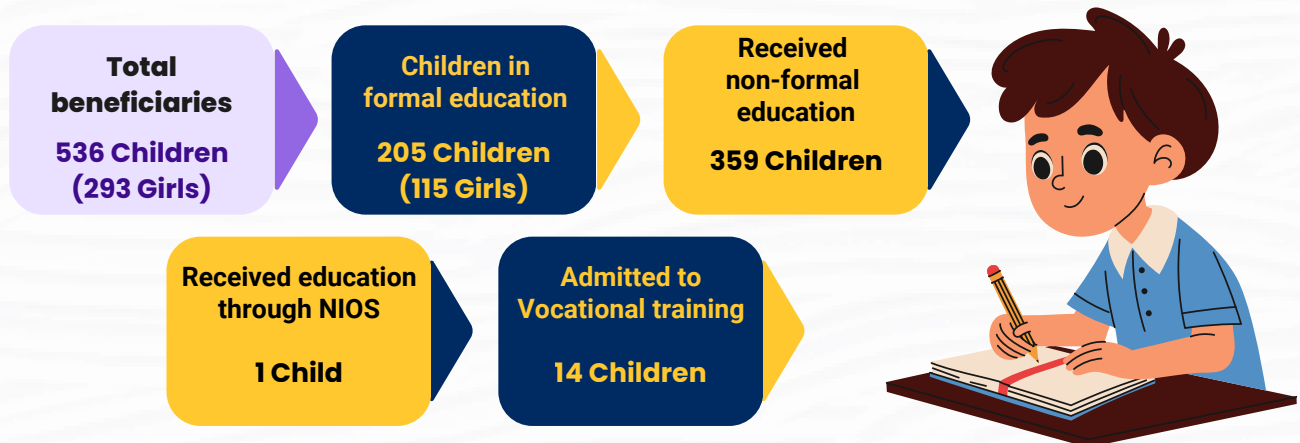
Achievements

- Two missing children were successfully traced through information received during Google visits, leading to their safe recovery.
- Eight Missing FIRs were registered to ensure prompt follow-up and coordination with concerned authorities.
- Six POCSO FIRs were filed to address cases involving sexual offences against children, ensuring legal action and child protection measures.
- A total of 62 susceptible cases were effectively managed, covering various concerns and vulnerabilities, including:
 - 3 cases of abuse and violence,
 - 3 cases of children attracted to the city,
 - 2 cases related to education,
 - 7 cases of family disputes,
 - 10 missing and separated children,
 - 6 cases linked to job or livelihood issues,
 - 18 cases of teenage concerns,
 - 3 cases of abandonment,
 - 3 suspected kidnapping cases,
 - 1 possible trafficking case,
 - 1 case of substance abuse, and
 - 5 cases where details were not revealed

Mobile School

A Sarv Shiksha Abhiyan project of the government of the National Capital Territory of Delhi prompted Salaam Baalak Trust Delhi to approach urban communities to meet the existing challenges in elementary education. In 2011, SBT innovated and took our mobile school and its facilities to those who couldn't leave their locality and attend regular school programmes.

The Mobile School programme covers children in the urban slum areas of Seelampur and Shastri Park. At each of its three stops, the van spends two hours in activities, including non-formal education, creative arts, counselling on health, hygiene, social skills, and child rights. At the end of each session, supplementary nutrition is provided, and a medical aid service is made available.



Medical (Physical Health)

01 Medical checkups

14 Children
(14 times)

02 Medical investigation

84 Children

03 Cervical Cancer Vaccination

20 Children

04 Long term treatment

1 Child



05 Eye checkup

26 Children

06 Dental checkup

77 Children

07 Tetanus injection

54 Children

Mental Health

01 Psycho-Social sessions

28 Children
40 Sessions

02 LSE sessions

13 Children
2 Sessions



04 Group sessions

187 Children
34 Sessions

Achievements

- **Sponsorship Support:** Three children received sponsorship support of ₹35,000 each under the sponsorship scheme, contributing to their educational and personal growth.
- **Livelihood Empowerment:** Two girls were provided with sewing machines after completing their tailoring training, enabling them to become self-employed and earn a livelihood within their community.
- **Support for Children with Disabilities:** Three children with disabilities received wheelchairs donated by a generous donor, facilitated by the Mobile School Bus team.
- **Participation in National Event:** Twenty children participated in Balveer Diwas at Bharat Mandapam, an event organized by the Hon'ble Prime Minister of India.
- **Children and family connected with social protection Schemes:** Children and their families were connected with various social protection schemes, including Aadhaar cards (42), bank accounts (17), Sukanya Samriddhi Yojana (13), PAN cards (24), ABHA cards (43), E-Shram cards (11), Labour cards (2), birth certificates (12), and one Nirmaya Health Insurance enrolment.



Glimpses of activities in Mobile School



Mansarovar Park contact point (Pragati)

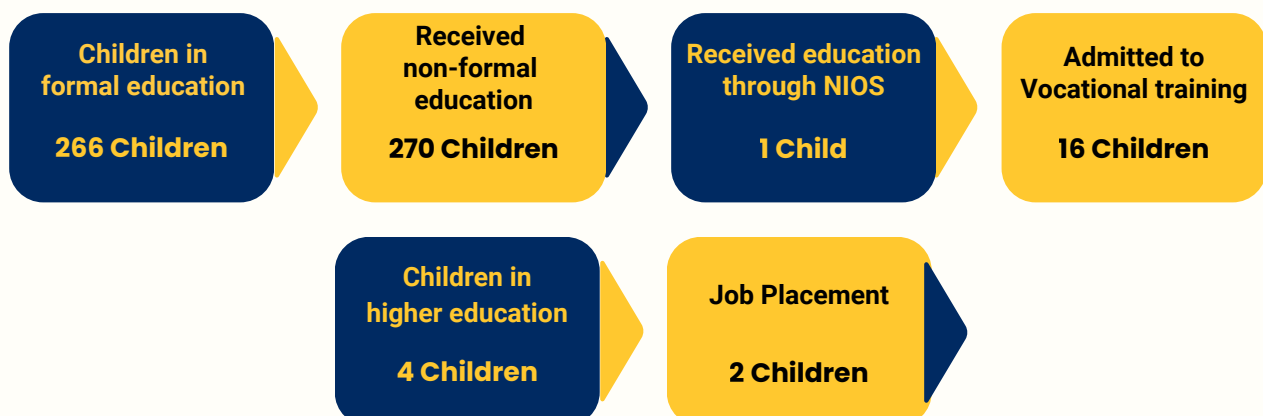
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Overview of Mansarovar Park contact point (Pragati)



Education



01 Medical checkups

29 Children
(29 times)

02 Medical investigation

80 Children

03 Referred to hospital

1 Child

05 Underwent Operation

1 Child

**Medical
(Physical Health)**



07 Eye checkup

139 Children

08 Dental checkup

25 Children

09 Tetanus injection

61 Children

10 Typhoid vaccination

61 Children

11 Cervical Cancer vaccination

101 Children

Mental Health

01 LSE sessions

15 Children
2 Sessions

02 Individual sessions

32 Children
37 Sessions

03 Group sessions

212 Children
47 Sessions



Achievements

- Participation in National Event: Twenty-five children took part in Balveer Diwas held at Bharat Mandapam, an event graced and organized by the Hon'ble Prime Minister of India.
- Children and family connected with social protection Schemes: A total of 56 Aadhaar cards, 39 bank accounts, 1 driving license, 7 Sukanya Samriddhi Yojana accounts, 16 PAN cards, 42 ABHA cards, 23 E-Shram cards, 91 birth certificates, 11 disability certificates, 4 ration cards, 3 widow pensions, 1 disability pension, 7 death certificates, 1 health insurance, 42 voter IDs, 18 family planning beneficiaries, 10 Mahila Janani beneficiaries, 4 Ladli Yojna beneficiaries, and 11 Mahila Saman Yojna beneficiaries were facilitated.



Glimpses of activities in Mansarovar Park contact point (Pragati)



Parvaaz contact point (Shakur Basti)

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

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

Overview of Parvaaz contact point (Shakur Basti)



Medical (Physical Health)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 01 Medical checkups
5 Children
(5 times) | 04 Referred to hospital
2 Children |
| 02 Eye checkup
9 Children | 05 Dental checkup
9 Children |
| 03 Cervical Cancer vaccination
83 Children | |

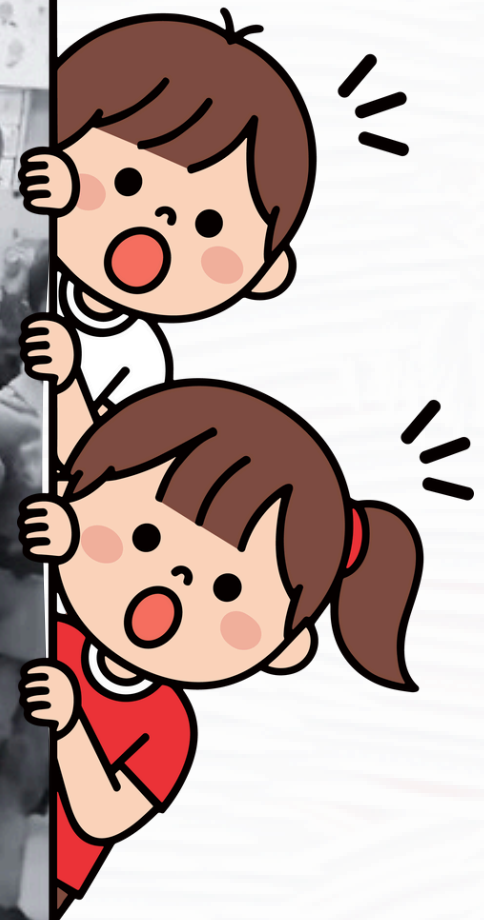
Mental Health

- 01 Psycho-Social sessions**
12 Children | 13 Sessions
- 02 Group sessions**
106 Children | 7 Sessions
- 03 LSE sessions**
31 Children | 9 Sessions



Achievements

- A new center for children was established in the Sakur Basti community to provide educational support and developmental activities.
- A total of 470 children were enrolled at the Parvaaz Center.
- Children and families were connected with various social protection schemes, including Aadhaar cards (48), Sukanya Samridhi Yojana accounts (50), PAN cards (12), Mahila Saman Yojna (2), birth certificates (56), Anganwadi enrolments (11), and voter cards (5).



Praveen Contact point

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

Overview of Praveen Contact point



Medical (Physical Health)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 01 Medical checkups
30 Children
(242 times) | 05 Typhoid vaccination
14 Children |
| 02 Medical investigation
29 Children | 06 Dental checkup
43 Children |
| 03 Eye checkup
133 Children | 07 Tetanus vaccination
36 Children |
| 04 Cervical Cancer vaccination
1 Child | |

Mental Health

- 01 Psycho-Social sessions**
12 Children | 13 Sessions
- 02 Group sessions**
106 Children | 7 Sessions
- 03 LSE sessions**
31 Children | 9 Sessions

Achievements



- Two girls received scholarships under the Shiksha ki Udaan initiative, amounting to ₹5,000 and ₹15,000 respectively.



Glimpses of activities in Praveen Contact point



Yamuna Bazar contact point (Prerna)

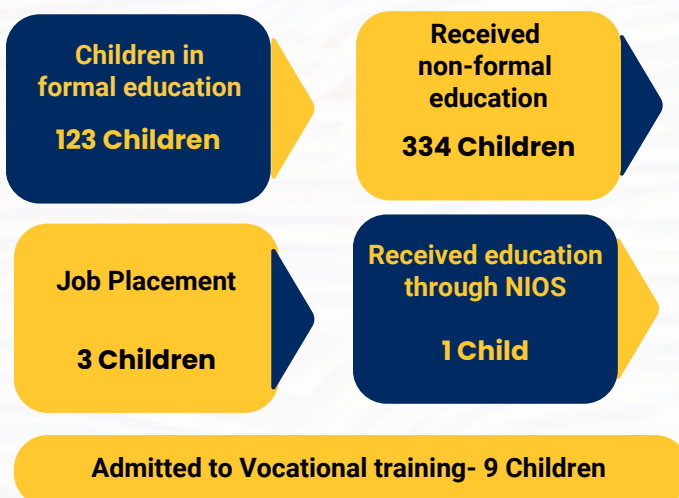
The Yamuna Bazaar contact point is near Peti Market, an area known for drug sales. Outreach workers play a crucial role in helping children struggling with addiction by providing de-addiction services and support. They work hard to build relationships with both children and their families, encouraging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

Overview of Yamuna Bazar contact point (Prerna)



Recued 9 Children

Education



01 Medical checkups

27 Children
(54 times)

02 Medical investigation

47 Children

03 Referred to hospital

121 Children

04 Hospitalization

2 Children

05 Underwent Operation

1 Child

Medical (Physical Health)



06 Dental checkup

14 Children

07 Tetanus injection

53 Children

08 Cervical Cancer vaccination

6 Children

09 Long term treatment

1 Child

Mental Health

01 Psycho-Social sessions

21 Children
21 Sessions

02 Individual sessions

8 Children
8 Sessions

03 Referred to MHP

1 Child

04 Group sessions

263 Children
14 Sessions

05 Drug de-addiction course

7 Children

Achievements



- Children and families were connected with social protection schemes, including school admissions (65), birth certificates (16), Aadhaar cards (40), bank accounts (21), and PAN cards.

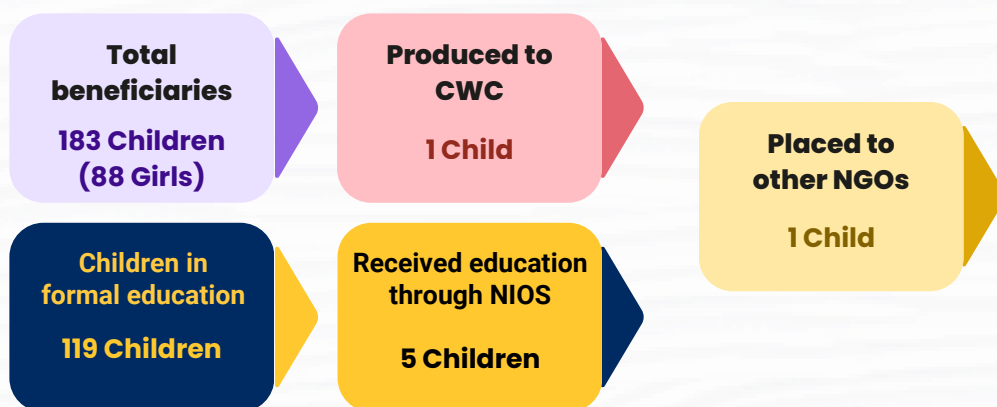


ODRS contact point (Unnati)

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

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

Overview of ODRS contact point (Unnati)



Medical (Physical Health)

01 Eye checkup

15 Children

Mental Health

01 Group sessions

15 Children | 9 Sessions

Achievements

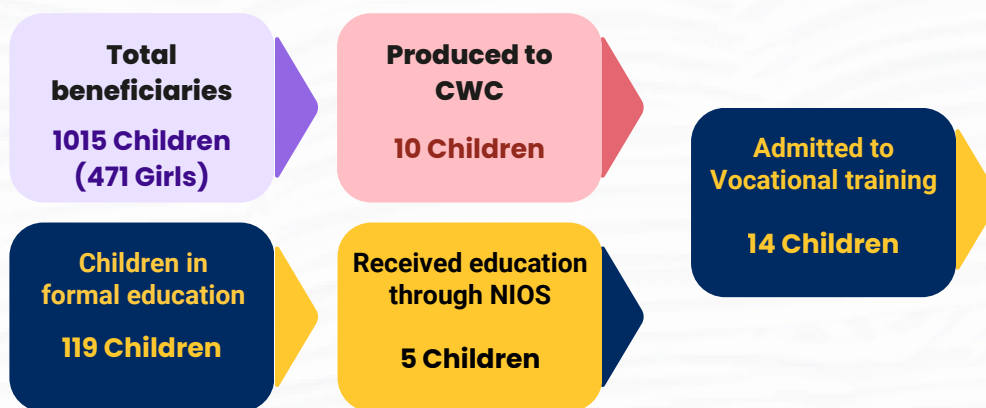


- Girl child Shivani secured the first position in Class 2 at the Government School, Mori Gate.
- Children and families were connected with social protection schemes, including school admissions (22), Aadhaar cards (32), Sukanya Samriddhi Yojana accounts (4), bank accounts (7), voter IDs (10), and E-Shram cards (18).



Child Well Being (CWB) Raghubir Nagar center

The Child Wellbeing Centre in Raghubir Nagar serves as a beacon of hope and support for the vulnerable children residing in low-income communities, slums, JJ settlements, and those living on the streets. Established on May 2nd, 2023, with a dedicated team of 04 members, this centre embodies a holistic approach towards the care, protection, and development of these children. Nestled within the community facility complex in B block Raghubir Nagar, Raghubir Nagar, predominantly inhabited by migrants from Gujarat, has been a home to its residents for over a decade. However, most families engage in hawking (Feri work) and Begging and rag picking work, and children are often found involved in rag-picking and begging, highlighting the dire need for intervention and support.



Medical (Physical Health)

01 Medical checkups

145 Children | (145 times)

06 Dental checkup

329 Children

03 Eye checkup

150 Children

04 Long term treatment

5 Children

Mental Health

01 Psycho-Social sessions

6 Children | 6 Sessions

02 Individual sessions

10 Children | 2 Sessions

Achievements



- One of our girls, Shivani, secured the second prize in the Mehndi competition organized by Saksham Bharti at the district level.
- An amount of ₹76,000 was provided to 12 children recommended by the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) for sponsorship after continuous follow-up.
- Children and families were connected with social protection schemes, including school admissions (124), Sukanya Samriddhi Yojana accounts (31), Matri Bandhan Yojna beneficiaries (30), and widow support beneficiaries (10).



Glimpses of activities in CWB Raghubir Nagar center

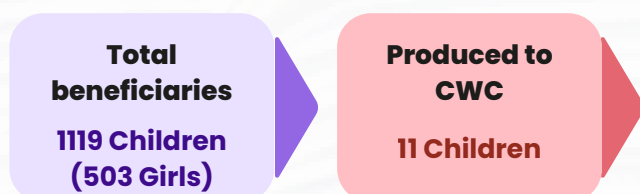


Child Well Being (CWB) Model Town center

Bal Vikas Kendra was inaugurated on 30th May 2023 by Former Chief Minister Smt. Atishi Marlena. Located near a railway track beside a jhuggi cluster of over 2,000 households, the centre provides a safe space for children from highly vulnerable communities.

The centre supports access to government documents and social protection schemes, including school enrolment, birth certificates, Aadhaar cards, and disability pensions, in coordination with SDM, CSCs, and DCPO. It also offers tuition support, tablet classes, basic spoken English, and stitching classes in collaboration with the Turning Point Youth Centre.

Overview of CWB Model Town center



Education



Medical

01 Dental checkup

92 Children

02 Eye checkup

336 Children

03 Drug de-addiction course

1 Child

Achievements



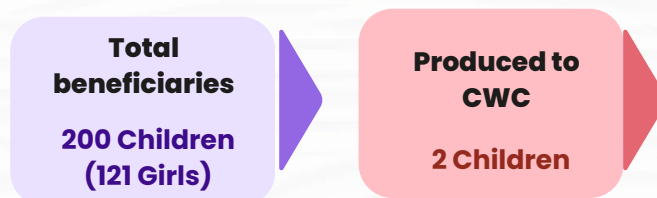
- Child Pooja received the Shiksha Ki Udaan scholarship amounting to ₹5,000.
- Child Gauri received ₹30,000 as her 12-month disability pension.
- Children and families were connected with various social protection schemes, including school admissions (149), ABHA cards (143), Ladli Scheme beneficiaries (9), applied scholarships under EDUMEDHA (83), PAN card (1), Anganwadi enrolments (18), Aadhaar cards (166), PM Vishwakarma (11), bank accounts (160), birth certificates (46), PM Bandhan Yojana (8), caste certificates (2), disability cards (2), Sukanya Samridhi accounts (26), PM Svanidhi Yojana (1), and old age pension beneficiaries (11).



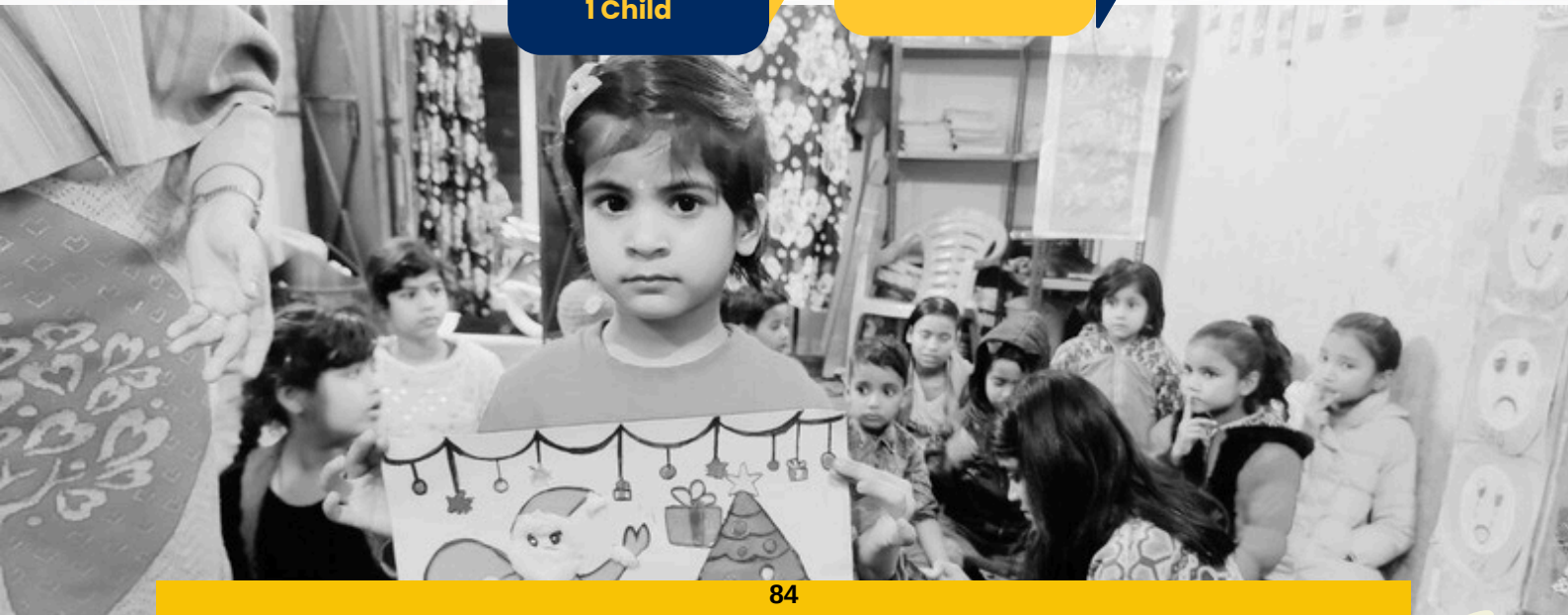
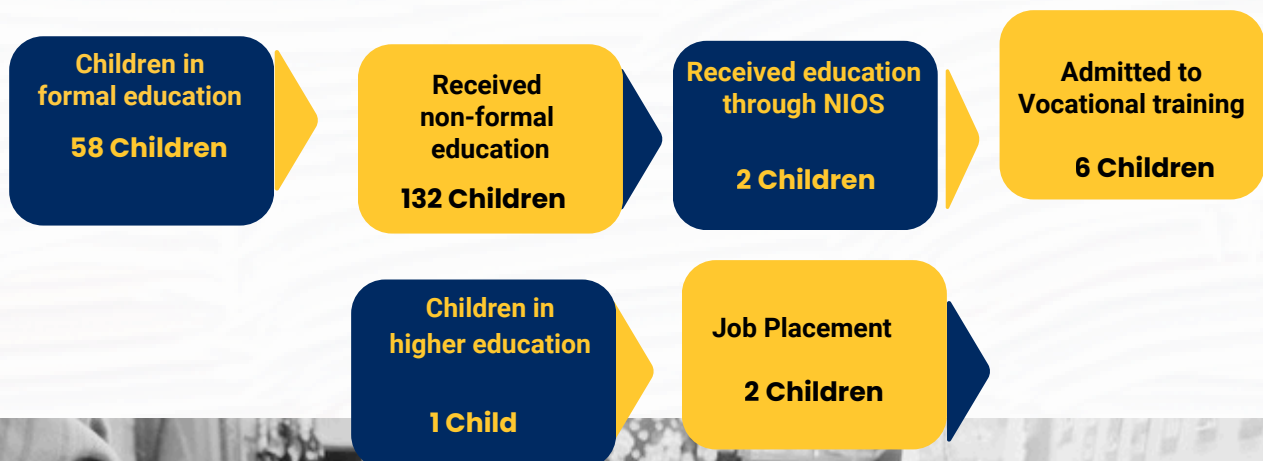
Cradle to Career (c2c), Seelampur center

The Cradle to career program is an initiative by Children's Hope India at Seelampur in Delhi. The 30/30 model is CHI's new commitment to India's future, beginning from the Cradle with early childhood education, to guiding them through school with access to technology and skills which are necessary for a successful future. The initiative includes STEM, Mental health, health/nutrition and career education..

Overview of Cradle to Career (C2C), Seelampur center



Education



Medical (Physical Health)

01 Medical checkups

60 Children
(76 times)

04 Hospitalization

1 Child

05 Underwent Operation

2 Children

06 Dental checkup

99 Children

09 Long term treatment

1 Child

Mental Health

01 Psycho-Social sessions

29 Children
63 Sessions

02 Individual sessions

2 Children
2 Sessions

03 Referred to MHP

2 Children

04 Group sessions

105 Children
26 Sessions

05 LSE sessions

12 Children
1 Session

06 Referral sessions

2 Children
13 Sessions

Achievements



- Children were connected with educational scholarships under the Education Access and Scholarship initiative (Shiksha Ki Udaan). Child Naseema Khatoon and Iqra Naaz received ₹20,000 each, while Sayma, Sofiya, Muskaan, Ritika, Geeta, and Zoya Fatima received ₹5,000 each.
- Children and families were connected with social protection schemes, including Aadhaar cards (50), ABHA cards (30), bank accounts (12), birth certificates (8), disability card (1), old age pension (1), and Sukanya Yojana (8).



Glimpses of activities in Cradle to Career (C2C), Seelampur center



Uday Contact Point

Uday Contact Point, Ghaziabad is located within a large slum cluster of nearly 2,000 jhuggis, where most families depend on rag picking, rickshaw pulling, and begging for their livelihood. The centre works closely with children from these highly vulnerable households, providing them with a safe space, protection, and support to reduce their exposure to risks and help them access education and essential services.



Medical (Physical Health)

- 01 **Medical checkups**
87 Children | (154 times)
- 02 **Medical investigation**
48 Children
- 03 **Long term treatment**
2 Children
- 04 **Dental checkup**
66 Children
- 05 **Eye checkup**
1 Child
- 06 **Tested for HIV**
1 Child
- 07 **Tetanus vaccination**
81 Children | (81 times)

Mental Health

- 01 **Psycho-Social sessions**
10 Children
10 Sessions
- 02 **Group sessions**
206 Children
33 Sessions
- 03 **LSE sessions**
246 Children
29 Session



Achievements



- Successfully identified and established a space in the Kot Gaon community as a contact point to connect with children and others. This space provides non-formal education and formal education support tailored to each child's needs.
- A total of 44 children were newly admitted to schools.

Glimpses of activities in Uday Contact Point



After Care program

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

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

Overview of After Care program



Achievements



- The success story of Nitish Kumar, an alumnus currently working as a Traction Power Controller with the Mumbai Metro Project, was published in Robin Age magazine.
- A total of 72 alumni received support from SBT for health insurance coverage of ₹2 lakh each.



Salaam Citywalk

Salaam City Walk is a guided two-hour tour conducted by former street children and alumni of Salaam Baalak Trust. The walk takes visitors through the narrow lanes of Paharganj and the New Delhi Railway Station area, offering an authentic glimpse into the lives and challenges faced by street and working children. It seeks to sensitize participants to the harsh realities of urban poverty while showcasing inspiring stories of resilience and transformation. The initiative was started in 2006 by John Thompson, a volunteer from the United Kingdom, and continues to serve as a powerful platform for awareness and empowerment.

- CITYWALK currently offers three guided tours – the New Delhi City Walk, Old Delhi Food Walk, and Mehrauli Heritage Walk.
- World Tourism Day was celebrated in Jaipur in collaboration with GX India, hosting 500 participants for the City Walk over the course of one week.

Total Visitors

4678

Hosted former Australian cricketer Brett Lee



Volunteers Program

During the year, 348 new volunteers joined the organisation, including 8 from overseas, adding to the existing team of 47 dedicated volunteers—bringing the total to 395.

Volunteers played a vital role in advancing several key initiatives. A notable highlight was the publication of *Desolation to Dreams*, a book authored by one of our interns. The publication beautifully captures the resilience of children at Aarushi Homes and reflects the trust's mission through powerful storytelling. The organisation also collaborated with interns from over 26 colleges across India, continuing to foster a culture of compassion, empathy, and social responsibility among youth.



Case Studies

Bridging the Gap Back to School

During an outreach initiative at the New Delhi Railway Station, Salaam Baalak Trust (SBT) identified 12-year-old Nanki Kumari (name changed), who had migrated to Delhi with her family due to financial hardship. Having dropped out of school, Nanki spent her days at the railway station, accompanying her mother at work and facing unsafe conditions. Her family, living in a small rented room in Paharganj, was unaware of how to re-enroll her in school or of the consequences of educational neglect.

A psychosocial assessment revealed that Nanki was shy, undernourished, and had significant learning gaps. SBT developed an intervention plan focusing on rebuilding her academic foundation, improving her health, and preparing her emotionally for formal schooling. Through regular counseling, non-formal education, and family support, Nanki gradually regained confidence and learning interest.

With steady progress, she was mainstreamed into Class 6 at a BMC school and continues to attend both school and the SBT centre regularly. Her academic performance and health have improved, and her family is now more involved in her education. Continued counseling and coordination among SBT, her school, and her family aim to ensure her sustained progress. Nanki's story reflects how timely outreach and structured support can transform the lives of vulnerable children through education.

Seeds of Hope: The Impact of Early Intervention

Eight-year-old Madhuri from Paharganj, New Delhi, was identified during an outreach by Salaam Baalak Trust (SBT). She spent most of her days at the New Delhi Railway Station with her mother, who worked there, while her father stayed in their native village. Financial struggles and lack of awareness had kept her out of school and exposed to unsafe surroundings.

A psychosocial assessment indicated that Madhuri was quiet and a slow learner, needing special attention. The SBT social worker provided counseling to her mother and enrolled Madhuri in the SBT centre for non-formal education. With individual support, she soon became more confident, engaged, and eager to learn.

Following a change in family circumstances, Madhuri returned to her village. However, motivated by her learning experience at SBT, her family ensured her enrollment in Class 2 at a local school. The family continues to stay in touch with the centre for guidance. Madhuri's journey demonstrates how early intervention, awareness, and parental involvement can create lasting educational impact, even beyond the city's boundaries.

Laxmi's Journey of Hope

Laxmi, a 12-year-old girl from a small informal settlement in Paharganj, New Delhi, was identified by Salaam Baalak Trust social workers during outreach at New Delhi Railway Station. She and her younger sister were found not enrolled in school and spending time in unsafe conditions as their mother worked as a laborer. Coming from a financially struggling migrant family, they were unaware of educational opportunities in the city.

A psychosocial assessment revealed Laxmi to be emotionally active, physically healthy, and quick to learn. Motivated by her interest in education, SBT enrolled her in the non-formal education program, providing consistent academic support and counseling to her and her family. Laxmi developed strong literacy skills and was successfully mainstreamed into Class 5 at a formal school.

She now regularly attends both school and the SBT centre, with ongoing monitoring and support. Laxmi's transformation from a street-connected child to a motivated student exemplifies how timely intervention and structured support can enable vulnerable children to access education and build a brighter future.

Overcoming Barriers: Kinjal's Path to Learning

Kinjal, a 7-year-old from an informal settlement in Paharganj, was identified during Salaam Baalak Trust's outreach at New Delhi Railway Station. With her speech impairment and shy nature, she initially struggled to adjust. Kinjal and her sister were not attending school and were unaware of educational opportunities due to their family's financial hardship after migrating to Delhi.

Following targeted counseling for Kinjal, her sister, and their mother, she was enrolled at the SBT non-formal education centre. Through patient support and a nurturing environment, Kinjal developed basic literacy skills, grew more confident, and displayed steady progress in learning. She was then successfully mainstreamed into Class 2 at a formal school, while continuing to attend the centre for ongoing academic and emotional guidance.

Kinjal's journey highlights the power of inclusive education, consistent support, and early intervention in helping vulnerable children with special needs thrive in school and beyond.



NewRoots, New Dreams: Laxmi's Educational Beginning

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From Tracks to Triumph: Ramzan's Road to School

Ramzan, an 8-year-old boy from Madhya Pradesh, experienced severe hardship after migrating to Delhi with his family in search of better livelihood opportunities. Upon arrival, the family lost all their belongings at the railway station and was forced to live there for nearly two months without shelter or access to education. During this time, Ramzan remained out of school and had no exposure to formal or non-formal learning.

A social worker from Salaam Baalak Trust identified the family during outreach efforts and initiated counseling and support. When the father secured a job, the family moved to a nearby settlement providing some stability. Ramzan's psychosocial assessment revealed that he was emotionally confident, physically healthy, sociable, and cognitively sharp with a keen interest in learning.

Engaging the family on the importance of education, the social worker enrolled Ramzan in the Trust's Non-Formal Education centre. With consistent motivation and structured teaching, Ramzan quickly acquired foundational academic skills. He was soon mainstreamed into Class 2 at a formal school, where he continues to thrive. Ramzan enjoys attending both the school and the centre regularly, with his progress closely monitored and encouraged by the staff. This case highlights the transformative impact of timely intervention and sustained support. Ramzan's journey from living in crisis at a railway station to becoming a confident, regular schoolgoer exemplifies how education-focused outreach can help vulnerable children break the cycle of poverty and build brighter futures.



Pathway to Protection

On 15 December 2024, an 8-month-old girl named ABC was abandoned at the Old Delhi Railway Station. A man claiming guardianship asked a passerby to watch her while he purchased milk, but he never returned. The compassionate passenger cared for the child overnight, securing milk and diapers from a nearby Gurdwara, and promptly brought her to the Government Railway Police (GRP) at ODRS the next day.

The Salaam Baalak Trust team took over her care after she was found near the foot of the escalator at Platform No. 16 around 10:00 pm. Jointly with the GRP, the team initiated a thorough process including review of CCTV footage, filing a daily diary entry, medical examination at AAA Hospital, and informing the Child Welfare Committee (CWC III) at Sewa Kutir, Kingsway Camp. Although footage showed the child with a man, no family members have been traced. After complete documentation, the child was presented before the CWC, which ordered her placement at Palna Home, Kashmere Gate for care and protection.

This case exemplifies Salaam Baalak Trust's swift, compassionate response and robust child protection protocols ensuring vulnerable children receive safety, medical care, and legal protection while efforts continue to trace their families.

From Darkness to Hope

ABC, a 14-year-old girl from Kanchira, Raigarh, Chhattisgarh, ran away from her workplace due to violence and abuse, seeking safety under the Protection of Children from Sexual Offences (POCSO) Act, 2012. A school dropout from the 6th grade, ABC was found at Old Delhi Railway Station on 9th February 2025 by the GRP Police. Initial interactions revealed her harrowing experience of being trafficked to Delhi by a relative under false promises of education, followed by sexual abuse by multiple perpetrators, forced labor, and ill-treatment at different locations.

After escaping, ABC sought help at the railway station and was brought to the GRP and Salaam Baalak Trust's Child Helpline Division (CHD). The team facilitated her medical examination, legal documentation, and night shelter at Udaan Girls Home. She was produced before the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) at Kingsway Camp, which ordered her placement at Rose Udaan Home for ongoing care and protection. The CWC mandated counseling, medical care, and legal action. Follow-ups and reports have been submitted, with the case now under investigation at Model Town Police Station.

This case underscores the critical role of timely intervention, coordinated child protection efforts, and sustained support in rescuing and rehabilitating trafficked and vulnerable children, safeguarding their rights and dignity.



From Escape to Safety

ABC, a 16-year-old girl from Alauli, Ghagaria, Bihar, ran away due to a love affair, highlighting her vulnerability under the Protection of Children from Sexual Offences (POCSO) Act, 2012. A school dropout from class 3, she lived with her family including her father, a teacher, siblings, and maternal relatives. Spotted at Old Delhi Railway Station with her boyfriend on 20th March 2025, the Salaam Baalak Trust team intervened after initial distress and confusion.

In detailed counseling, ABC shared her three-year relationship with the boy, and their flight from Ghagaria following familial opposition. Unaware of their travel plans, they had been wandering the station seeking guidance. The team facilitated contact with family members, coordinated with the authorities, and ensured their safety by admitting them to a shelter home following medical examination and legal documentation.

The Child Welfare Committee ordered ABC's placement at Nirmal Chaya Shelter Home, recommending in-depth counseling. The case has since been transferred for further legal proceedings at Khagaria Police Station. This case underscores the delicate balance between respecting adolescent relationships and ensuring protective care for vulnerable minors under legal frameworks like POCSO.



Audit Report



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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2025

(Amount in INR)						
	Particulars	Note	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	As at March 31, 2025	As at March 31, 2024
I	Sources of Funds					
1	NPO Funds	3				
(a)	Reserve Funds		73,89,56,674	21,27,169	74,10,83,842	74,11,68,018
(b)	Assets Funds				-	-
(c)	Project Funds				-	-
			73,89,56,674	21,27,169	74,10,83,842	74,11,68,018
2	Non-current liabilities					
(a)	Long-term borrowings	4	-	-	-	-
(b)	Other long-term liabilities	5	-	-	-	-
(c)	Long-term provisions	6	-	-	-	-
			-	-	-	-
3	Current liabilities					
(a)	Short-term borrowings	7	-	-	-	-
(b)	Other current liabilities	8	3,90,713	47,658	4,38,371	5,75,360
(c)	Unspent Grant Balance	9	79,967	6,90,672	7,70,639	15,59,042
(d)	Short-term provisions	10	2,46,677	7,606	2,54,283	22,55,491
			7,17,357.08	7,45,936	14,63,293	43,89,893
	Total		73,96,74,031	28,73,105	74,25,47,135	74,55,57,911
II	Application of Funds					
1	Non-current assets					
(i)	Property, Plant and Equipment and Intangible assets	11				
(i)	Property, Plant and Equipment		1,18,01,165	21,30,628	1,39,31,793	1,16,63,511
(ii)	Intangible assets				-	-
(iii)	Capital work in progress				-	-
(iv)	Intangible asset under development				-	-
(b)	Non-current investments				-	-
(c)	Long Term Loans and Advances	12			-	-
(d)	Other non-current assets	13	9,42,002	-	9,42,002	9,26,451
			1,27,43,167.00	21,30,628.16	1,48,73,795.16	1,25,89,962.16
2	Current assets					
(a)	Current investments	14	-	-	-	-
(b)	Inventories				-	-
(c)	Receivables	15	2,88,88,956	-	2,88,88,956	1,95,69,776
(d)	Cash and bank balances	16	69,53,43,311	7,42,477	69,60,85,787	70,85,47,437
(e)	Short Term Loans and Advances	17	19,60,088	-	19,60,088	36,44,403
(f)	Other current assets	18	7,38,509	-	7,38,509	12,06,332
			72,69,30,864	7,42,477	72,76,73,340	73,29,67,940
	Total		73,96,74,031	28,73,105	74,25,47,135	74,55,57,911

Brief about the Entity & Summary of significant accounting policies 1&2

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

As per our report of even date

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2025

(Amount in INR)

	Particulars	Note	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	As at March 31, 2025	As at March 31, 2024
I	Income					
(a)	Donations and Grants	19	8,60,93,220	2,16,04,519	10,76,97,739	12,38,28,104
(b)	Other Income	20	4,99,34,504	1,00,863	5,00,35,367	5,25,53,736
II	Total		13,60,27,724	2,17,05,382	15,77,33,105	17,63,81,840
III	Expenses:					
(a)	Expenditure on Objects of Organization-Program Expenses	21	12,19,62,888	1,89,93,918	14,09,56,806	14,11,00,796
(b)	Donations/Contributions Paid- Amount Sub Grant	22	-	-	-	-
(c)	Establishment Expenses	23	1,32,14,759	19,82,719	1,51,97,478	1,61,57,049
(f)	Depreciation and amortization expenses	11	13,32,708	3,00,289	16,32,997	13,73,566
	Total		13,65,10,355	2,12,76,925	15,77,87,281	15,86,31,411
IV	Excess of Income over Expenditure before exceptional and extraordinary items (III- IV)		(4,82,632)	4,28,456	(54,176)	1,77,50,429
V	Exceptional items					
VI	Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before extraordinary items (V-VI)		(4,82,632)	4,28,456	(54,176)	1,77,50,429
VII	Extraordinary Items					
VIII	Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year (VII-VIII)		(4,82,632)	4,28,456	(54,176)	1,77,50,429
	Appropriations Transfer to funds:					
	Transfer to/from Project fund:				-	-
	Balance transferred to General Fund:				-	-

Brief about the Entity & Summary of significant accounting policies 1&2
The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements

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For & on behalf:

ROHIT SETHI & ASSOCIATES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
R.No. 018012N

(DIVYA GUJRAL)

PARTNER

M. No. 501026

UDIN: 25501026.BMLWM82874

Place: New Delhi

Date: 27-08-2025



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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2025

(All Amounts are in INR)


RECEIPTS	Note	Local Fund	Foreign Fund	As at March 31, 2025	As at March 31, 2024
Opening Balance :					
Cash and Bank Balances		2,96,93,953	13,84,203	3,10,78,156	4,72,94,381
Investment (Bank FD's)		67,68,69,281	6,00,000	67,74,69,281	67,18,83,248
Sub-Total		70,65,63,234	19,84,203	70,85,47,437	71,91,77,629
Donation & Grants	25	7,57,20,658	2,18,39,498	9,75,60,155	10,25,35,819
Other Income	26	5,17,18,824	1,12,891	5,18,31,715	5,05,92,255
Corpus Donation Received		-	-	-	-
Loan & Advances Received		-	-	-	-
Sub-Total (Receipts)		12,74,39,481	2,19,52,389	14,93,91,870	15,31,28,074
Total		83,40,02,715	2,39,36,592	85,79,39,307	87,23,05,703
PAYMENT					
Expenditure on Objects of Organization-Program Expenses	27	12,41,53,494	1,90,46,305	14,31,99,799	14,30,72,543
Donations/Contributions Paid- Amount Sub Grant		-	-	-	-
Establishment Expenses	28	1,30,14,058	19,82,719	1,49,96,777	1,89,52,382
Capital Expenditures	11	14,91,852	21,65,092	36,56,944	17,33,341
Sub-Total (Payment)		13,86,59,404	2,31,94,115	16,18,53,520	16,37,58,266
Closing Balance					
Cash and Bank Balances		28,28,33,76.64	74,24,76.51	2,90,25,853	31,07,81,55.81
Investment (Bank FD's)		66,70,59,934	-	66,70,59,934	67,74,69,281
Sub-Total		69,53,43,311	74,24,77	69,60,85,787	70,85,47,437
Total		83,40,02,715	2,39,36,592	85,79,39,307	87,23,05,703

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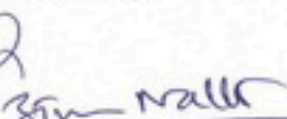
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DETAILS OF FIXED ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2025

Note : 11

LOCAL GRANT

S. #	Particulars	W.D.V. as on 31.03.2024	GROSS BLOCK			Rate	Depreciation		W.D.V. as on 31.03.2025	W.D.V. as on 31.03.2024
			Addition before 30 th Sept 24	Addition after 30 th Sept 24	Sold During The Year		During the year	Upto 31.03.2025		
1	Land	33,10,772			-	-	-	-	33,10,772	33,10,772
2	Building (Arathi)	17,74,721			-	5%	88,736	88,736	16,85,985	17,74,721
3	Computer & Accessories	6,11,822	22,662	3,68,100	-	40%	3,27,414	3,27,414	6,75,170	6,11,822
4	Equipments	21,45,238	3,25,676	6,34,109	-	15%	4,18,195	4,18,195	26,89,828	21,45,238
5	Furniture & Fixture	21,15,322	75,874	65,431	-	10%	2,22,391	2,22,391	20,34,236	21,15,322
6	Vehicle	14,39,811	4,00,000		1,55,665	15%	2,75,972	2,75,972	14,08,174	14,39,811
	LG Sub-Total	1,13,97,686	8,24,212	10,67,640	1,55,665		13,32,708	-	1,18,01,165	1,13,97,686

FOREIGN GRANT

1	Computer & Accessories	1,71,931		4,58,150	-	40%	1,60,402	1,60,402	4,69,679	1,71,931
2	Equipments	91,034		1,19,720	-	15%	22,634	22,634	1,68,120	91,034
3	Furniture & Fixture	2,860		83,012	-	10%	4,437	4,437	81,435	2,860
4	VEHICLE	0		15,04,210	-	15%	1,12,816	1,12,816	13,91,394	-
	Sub-Total	265,825.16	0	216,5092	0		300,289	0	213,0628.16	265,825.16
	Total	1,16,63,511	8,24,212	32,32,732	1,55,665		16,32,997	-	1,39,31,793	1,16,63,511

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