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WALK

into the street life of Delhi



City Walk

led by former street children now SBT Guides

Led by former street children now, SBT City Walk was inaugurated in 2005, the inspiration and dedication of a volunteer working with the older boys at Aasra shelter.

The walk, with one of the street boys as guide gives tourists and Indians a glimpse into the life of street kids. Conducted in and around the New Delhi Railway Station, the walk takes visitors not only through the 'landmark' spaces where street kids live after running away from home but it also showcases the transformation, confidence, and communication skills the guides have gained.

Nearly a hundred bookings for the two-hour tour are made every month, and tours are conducted daily.

Through the Walk, SBT receives several donations both in cash and materials and it presently contributes about 8% to SBT's annual budget.

Book Your Place on the walk

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Letter from Trustees

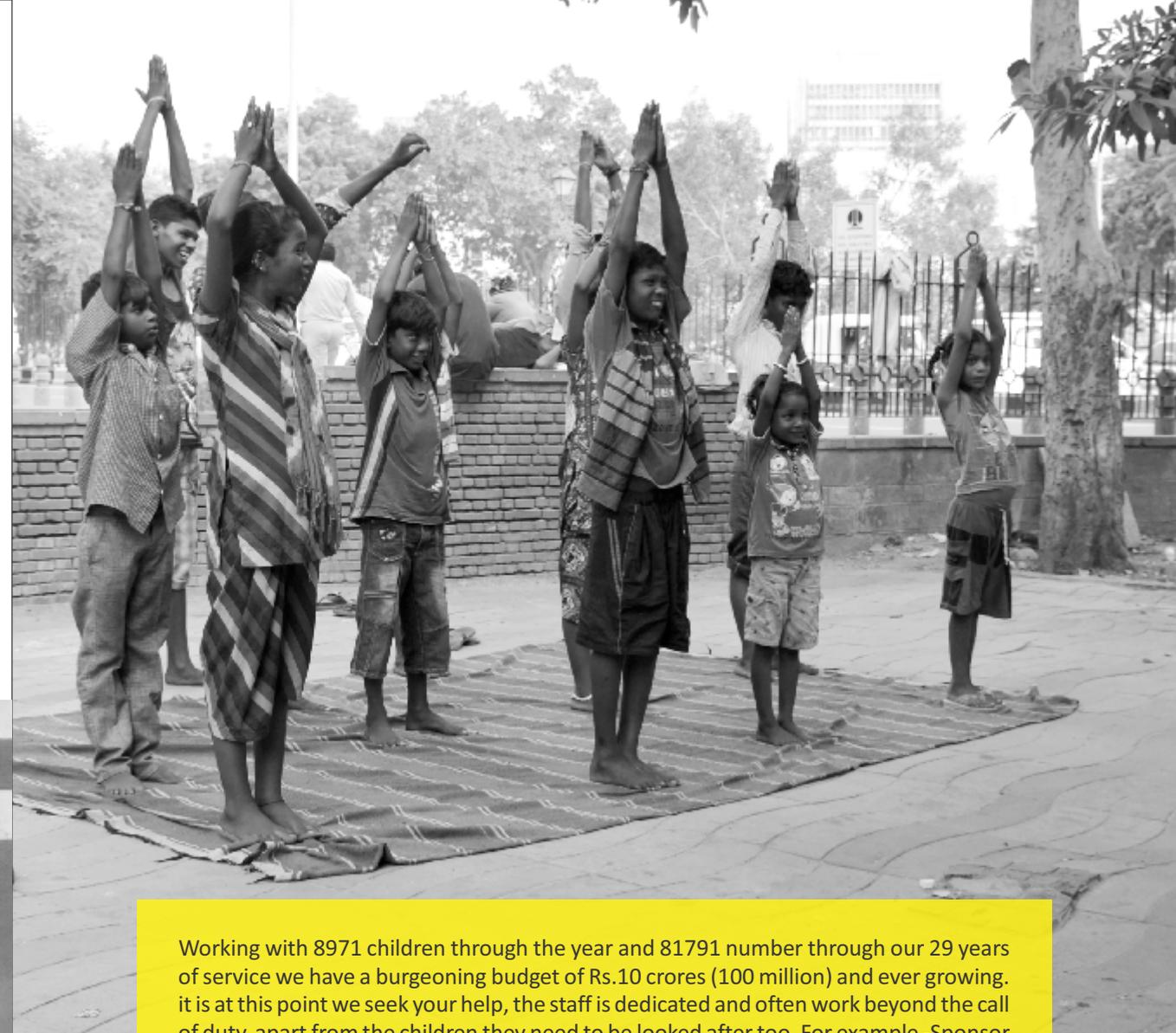
Every year, reports of India sliding down the hunger indices or the malnourishment statistics mounting flood papers, rural distress stories are a dime a dozen, what is a depressing report for those of us who are reading this letter is the harsh living reality of many of the children Salaam Baalak Trust works with.

Why would a child run away from anything that he/she is familiar with - parents, home, friends, and surroundings? But pushed to the wall, many try an escape what must be a living nightmare, an alcoholic father, an abusive step mother, a sexually predatory relative, grinding poverty or the lure of bright city lights offered up by seemingly innocent traffickers – it's a hope for a better life that makes them leave home. These hopes are mostly ephemeral, as they struggle to negotiate an unrelenting harsh world uncaring of them. Gnawing hunger and just a small place to rest weary limbs pushes them into modern day slavery - in dhabas, factories and workshops where a humane approach by owners is just not the norm.

Many of these children are rescued by the Childline (a dedicated help line manned 24 x7) staff upon getting a phone call or after surveys done in child labour intensive areas with the help of the police. These children are then presented to the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) and after registration SBT (amongst other NGOs) takes charge of the child. Our first attempt is to find the home the child came from and repatriate the child in the last year we helped 2351 children find their way back home.

Some of them are desperate to go back but clueless about even the area they are from. A speech impaired child crying in gulps and holding his hands up in gesture of a sloping roof and walls or a child speaking a language from a far off state just pointing to the train and dragging the staff towards the gate melts even the most pragmatic hearts.

There are yet others that the mental health counsellors feel know their homes but will not let on, it's only after much counselling that clues emerge. If despite all efforts the home is not found the child is given to us as a ward of the state. As guardians SBT looks into the welfare of the child – education, mental health, physical health and an all-around development to the best of our abilities.



Working with 8971 children through the year and 81791 number through our 29 years of service we have a burgeoning budget of Rs.10 crores (100 million) and ever growing. it is at this point we seek your help, the staff is dedicated and often work beyond the call of duty, apart from the children they need to be looked after too. For example -Sponsor a teacher's salary, it will impact more children than educating 5 children!

The annual play put out by the children every year is written directed and choreographed by the children and Alumini and with confidence we can say that our children put up a performance as good if not better than what elite public schools do. Some of our children are in national sporting teams yet others are leading packed successful working lives as choreographers, photographers, engineers etc. They need a chance to let their determination and talents flourish, it's only with your support that we can do this.

Anubhav Nath, Gagan Singh, Geetan Batra, Praveen Nair, Sanjoy Roy
Trustees, Salaam Baalak Trust

Snapshot of 2016-17

Facilities	Number of children
Total beneficiaries	8971 children (2335 girls and 6636 boys)
Shelter provided	2862 children (220 girls and 2642 boys)
Restore back to families	2351 children (230 girls and 2121 boys)
Liason with other NGOs	794 children
Children in formal school	1038 children
Received non- formal education	4348 children
Received education through NIOS	62 children
Higher education	29 children
Admitted to vocational training course	330 children
Placed in different jobs	135 children
Produced to CWC	2533 children (258 girls)
Referred by CWC to SBT	1538 children (112sgirls)
Restoration follow-up	702 children
Rescue through formal missions	56 children



Medical care provided to	Number of children
Medical checkups	13281 times (4622 children)
Ref. to hospital	1683 children
Hospitalization	113 children
Operated	14 children
Tetanus injection	601 children
Hepatitis 'B' injection	199 children
MMR vaccination	279 children
Medical investigation	1368 children
Eye check up	135 children
Dental check up	222 children
Long term treatment	80 (TB, etc.)
HIV test	149 children
Referred for psychological care	34 cases
LSE sessions held	54 sessions
Group sessions	312 sessions
Referred to de-addiction centre	94 children and 7 adults from community
Health camps organized	27 camps organized
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Snapshot of 2016-17

Key achievements are as highlighted

Outreach

- Total number of beneficiaries - 8971 children (2335 girls)

Direct intervention in protecting children from abuse

- In collaboration with Childline, 56 children rescued from child labor and from other hazardous spaces.

Fight against child labour

- In collaboration with Comic Relief and Save The Children, we reached out to 773 domestic child labourers (494 girls).
- The team enrolled 266 children to school, 122 into vocational training, and 87 boys and girls got jobs.

Reunited with family

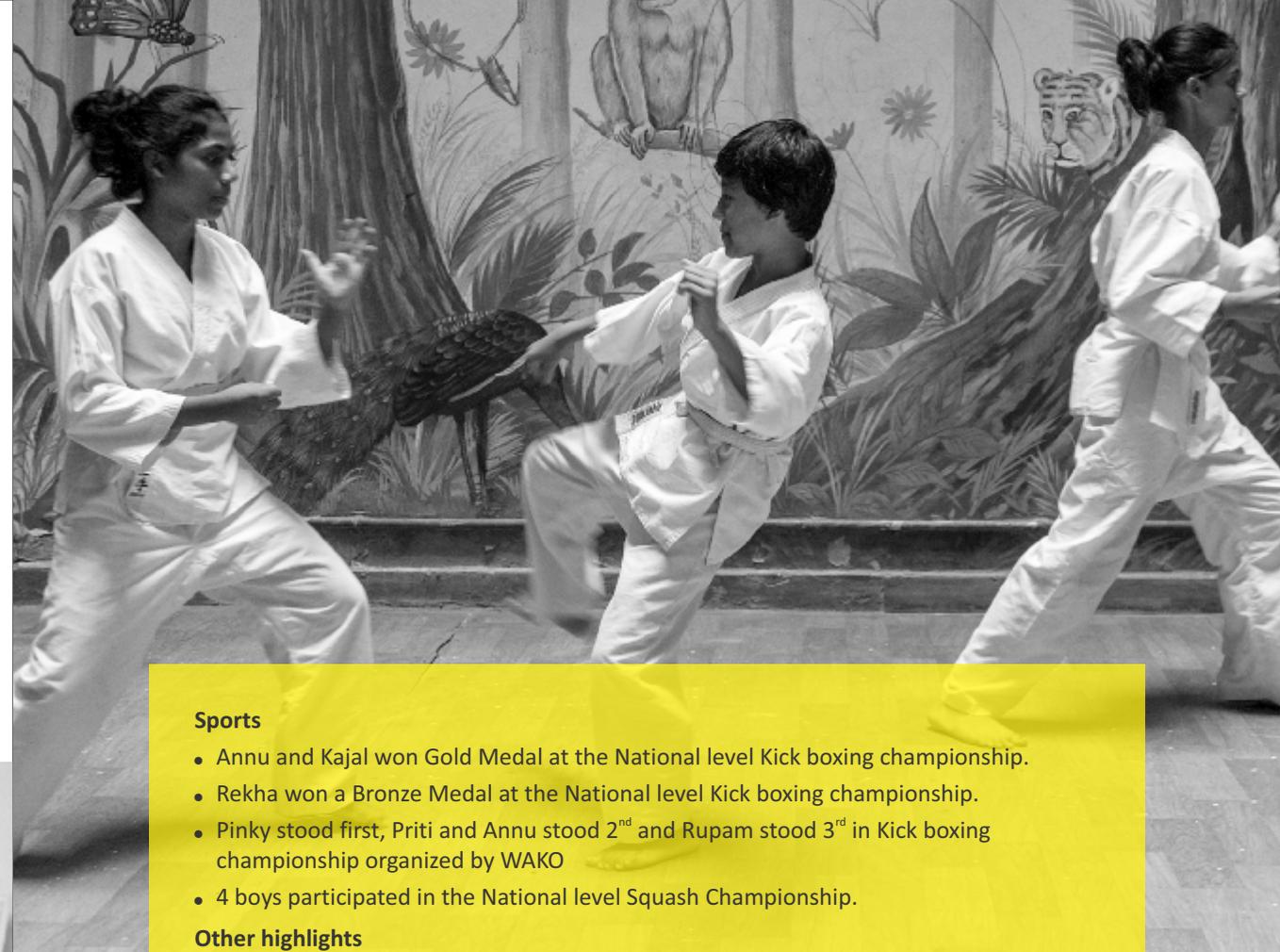
- 2351 children were restored back to their families.

De-addiction

- 94 children were referred to Muskan Foundation and Society for the Promotion of Youth & Masses (SPYM).

Education:

- Mobile School enrolled 99 children into formal schools.
- 7 new children were selected for the Central Queensland University scholarship for higher education. Presently 21 are benefitting and a total of 43 students have benefitted till date.
- 29 children are pursuing higher education /specialized course.(B.A, B.Tech, Dip. In Mech/ Elec, Dip. In direction and film making, Fashion designing, Hotel management etc.)
- 5 children were selected and trained as a tour guides with the City Walk program.
- 3 children Rashid, Rohit and Islam were selected for direction and film making course in Mumbai.



Sports

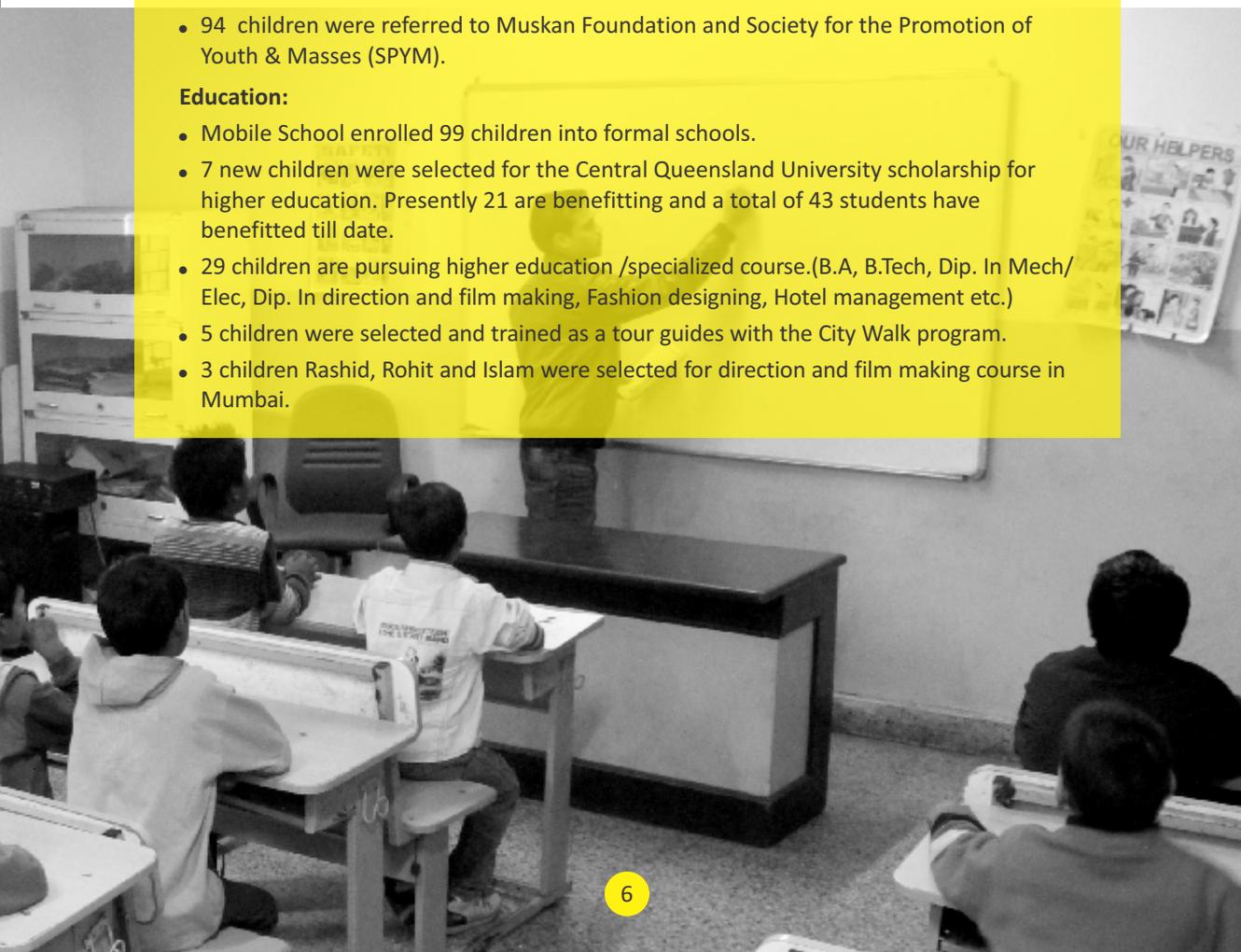
- Annu and Kajal won Gold Medal at the National level Kick boxing championship.
- Rekha won a Bronze Medal at the National level Kick boxing championship.
- Pinky stood first, Priti and Annu stood 2nd and Rupam stood 3rd in Kick boxing championship organized by WAKO
- 4 boys participated in the National level Squash Championship.

Other highlights

- City Walk conducted 842 walks with 6879 people.
- 198 Volunteers from over 50 countries worked with us through the year.
- 269 children across SBT spent 7 days in Sattal and Manali as part of the summer holiday tour.
- The Annual Theatre programme was organized in December 2016 at the ICCR Auditorium, ITO. The children presented five shows of the play 'Anokha Safar'. They also presented one show at Epi Center, Gurugram.

Organizational highlights

- 2 new Contact Points were started at Mansarovar Park and Kishanganj under the Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiative (APPI).
- The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge on their official visit to India visited SBT and interacted with the children.
- Shri Azim Premji also visited SBT and interacted with the children.
- MLA Ms.Alka Lamba visited DMRC Children Home and interacted with staff and children.
- Intensive Leadership Training organized for all coordinators with vision to strengthen second line of leadership.
- Dastangoi – a theatrical way of storytelling, was organized as a fund raiser at Ojas Art Gallery.
- Premier show of 'Queen of Katwe' at Priya Cinema was also organized as a fund raiser.



Genesis and Vision

The film 'Salaam Bombay' threads through the grime and squalor of street life through the eyes of young Krishna. It exposes blatant violation of child rights at every turn of the story. Apart from educating its audience, the film's actors who were street children themselves proved that given a platform, they – the disadvantaged lot – were no less (if not more) than their more privileged counterparts.

With this understanding, in the cold December of 1988, a group of compassionate citizens came together to form a Trust which would provide an opportunity to street children to be the best that they can be.

Salaam Baalak Trust was thus established to create a child friendly space which would work to bring out the best in every child under its care.

What started off with 25 children and three staff is now a 29 year old vibrant organization that has touched the lives of 80,000 children and has 200 people on its staff rolls. Mentored by the founding Trustees' vision and honesty, the staff members along with the Board of Trustees, work round the clock to enable a secure and happy childhood for every child under their care.



SBT believes through its 29 years of experience that this protective environment rests on 2 strategic pillars – creating safety nets at critical transit points and strengthening systems to effect desired impact; which in turn translate into the following 4 key action points:

1. Targeted intervention encompassing the basic social services, health and protection to which children have the right, without discrimination, and also specific services that help to prevent violence and exploitation, and provide care, support and reintegration assistance in situations of violence, abuse and separation.
2. Capacity building of those in contact with the child: we aim to sensitise families, community members, teachers, health and social workers and police, with relevant knowledge, motivation and support needed in order to protect children.
3. Monitoring and advocacy: includes effective systems of monitoring, and overview of trends and responses. Judicious lobbying with the government and law makers to fine tune laws regarding child rights.
4. Creating a safe and secure environment to ensure the children can realize their full potential.

Championing Protection of Children

in Vulnerable Situations



A little brave heart

All of four years old, Deepanshu did what many of us cannot imagine facing - an extremely risky situation. He along with two of his siblings was kidnapped from his home by a man who was living in their house as a tenant. As soon as the parents came to know that their children were missing, they filed a missing complaint in the nearest police station. The police acted promptly and quickly traced the two siblings but unfortunately the kidnapper succeeded in taking Deepanshu away.

It is hard to fathom what a four year old might have gone through when he was first separated from his parents and then from his siblings. However, defying the limitations and helplessness usually associated with children, Deepanshu was able to maneuver himself out of the place where he was kept by his kidnapper. Possibly, the kidnapper also underestimated Deepanshu's potential to protect himself. He was then found wandering on Sadar Bazar Railway Station by the SBT Childline team. The team brought him to the Childline office where a counsellor comforted him and tried to gather some information about his family, address or glean any other clue. After a lot of probing Deepanshu was able to make the counsellor understand that he belonged to Sonipat in Haryana. The counsellor and the Childline team immediately contacted the Sonipat Police Control Room. Soon the police was able to match Deepanshu's particulars with the missing complaint filed with them by his family.

The Childline team then took Deepanshu to Sonipat where the police reunited him with his family. Both the police and his family were astonished to hear how Deepanshu escaped from his kidnapper. He showed exemplary courage for his age and he truly can be called a little brave heart.

Not just a happy ending, but a new beginning

Relatives and extended family often become important socialization agents for children, from whom they learn a lot about the world around them. Parents also feel that relatives are children's well-wishers and place a lot of trust in them. Umar a 10 year old boy who lived in Sitamarhi district of Bihar also had a large extended family and many relatives around whom he was growing up. One morning one of his uncles came to talk to his parents about taking him to Delhi to make sure that he could go to an English medium school. His parents were delighted at the proposition as they had always dreamt of sending Umar to a good school. They agreed to send Umar with his uncle and within no time both of them left for Delhi.

Umar was too young to understand what Delhi had in store for him, he only dreamt of going to school, studying and playing like any other child of his age. But his uncle had different plans for him, for him Umar was just a mule who could help him earn money. He forced Umar to toil in a bag making factory in Nabi Karim area of Delhi. The Childline team spotted him in one of the congested lanes of the area, he looked very depressed and sad and the team could gather that he worked as a child labourer.

As the team approached Umar, he seemed very tense and fearful of his uncle. The Childline team relaxed and calmed him. They took Umar with them and provided him with food. They continued making friendly conversations with him and assured him that he will be fine and would soon meet his parents. Umar slowly opened up and told the team that he hailed from Sitamarhi, Bihar, he also shared that he was forced to work and his employer ill-treated him and often beat him. He desperately wanted to go back home and be with his family. The Childline team continued to interact with him over a few days. They also filed a complaint with the police and Umar was admitted to SBT's Aasra Shelter Home with the permission of the Child Welfare Committee (CWC). Concurrently, the counsellor also conducted regular sessions with Umar and he was able to recollect some clues about his residence. Based on the information given by Umar the Childline team traced his family and informed them that he was safe and requested them to come to Delhi with all id proofs of the child to pick him up.

Meanwhile the CWC recognised the fact that making Umar work as a child labourer was a blatant violation of his rights. The Committee directed the magistrate to record Umar's statement and help in recovery of his wages. The Childline team worked in a proactive manner to complete all formalities to restore Umar. Upon arrival of his parents, they were presented before the CWC and were reunited with Umar. He was very happy and emotional to hug his mother and father again. His parents also cried and felt guilty when they came to know what all Umar had to go through. The Childline team gave a cheque of Umar's recovered wages to his parents and advised them to never trust anyone with their child. The parents thanked the team and resolved to keep Umar close to them and make others also aware of risks of child trafficking.

And for Umar it was nothing short of a happy ending and a new beginning.

Championing Protection of Children in Vulnerable Situations

There are hundreds of Umars waiting for their chance at a new beginning. They live on the cruel, unfeeling streets of Delhi which aren't places for anyone to live in let alone children. With this understanding, SBT team members man critical spots where children enter the city and from where they are 'inducted' into street life.

CHILDLINE

'Every call is important' is the motto of Childline - Salaam Baalak Trust. Launched in 1998, by the Ministry of Women and Child Development, Childline is the first 24-hour national helpline for children. Be it a child labourer thrashed by an employer; a minor abused by a neighbour; a child in pain; or a lost child unable to locate his/her home, Childline- Salaam Baalak Trust - a 24/7 helpline - acts promptly on getting a phone call, to reach such children within 60 minutes.

Apart from the Child Help Desk at Old Delhi Rly Station (ODRS), Childline - Salaam Baalak Trust now serves the two revenue districts of Delhi, covering Central and New Delhi district. Handling more calls than any other zone, Childline- Salaam Baalak Trust works round the clock, effectively responding to calls. The team arranges for the affected child's immediate needs, ranging from emotional support to medical care, shelter and protection prior to presenting a child before the Child Welfare Committee.

Childline (ODRS)

Total beneficiaries	895 (135 girls)
Restored back to families	311 (71 girls)
Produced to CWC	684 (140 girls)
Placed to other NGO	96 children
Medical check- up	684 children

Central District

Total beneficiaries	699 (199 girls)
Restored back to families	85 (21 girls)
Placed to other NGO	42 children
Children rescued	10 children
Produced to CWC	163 (38 girls)
Medical checkup	168 children
Hospitalized	3 children
Follow up done for maximum restored children	
Organized awareness activities at different police station of Central district area	
Active participation in 'Swachh Bharat Abhiyan'	

New Delhi District

Total beneficiaries	409 (266 girls)
Restored back to families	66 (19 girls)
Placed to other NGO	64 children
Children rescued	39 children
Produced to CWC	111 (39 girls)
Medical checkup	98 children
Referred to hospital	52 children
Hospitalized	18 children
Operated	01 child

Childline (SBT) is the member of district task force in New Delhi district, South West district and West district

Organized awareness programmes at various police stations of New Delhi district and rescued 39 children from child labour

CONTACT POINTS AT RAILWAY STATIONS

Railway platforms are the usual entry points into cities for children who run away from their homes and/or are separated from their families. Railway stations are also the gateway for children being trafficked. Thus, in order to rescue children before they are exposed to vulnerable circumstances and exploitative conditions, it is important to establish efficient and responsive child protection services at railway platforms.

SBT is present at New Delhi and Old Delhi Railway Stations. At ODRS, the team functions as a child help desk under Childline to provide child rescue and care services at railway platforms-both source and destination. They provide instant care to the most vulnerable children through portfolio of standardized care.

General Railway Police (GRP) and Platform Contact Point

Total beneficiaries	1163 (90 girls)
Restored back to families	220 (39 girls)
Placed to other NGO	403 children
Received non-formal education	747 children
Job placement	04 children
Produced to CWC	722 (30 girls)
Follow up of restored children	212
through telephone:	205
visit:	7

Group sessions	40 sessions
Referred to Muskan and SPYM for de-addiction	25 children
Referred to Apnagar Open shelter	65 children
High level stakeholder meetings organized (RPF officers-70, Railway officers-50)	2
Older children removed from station	12

Medical:

Medical checkups	803 times
Referred to hospital	55 children
Hospitalization	12 children
Medical investigation	39 children
Tetanus injection	55 children
Typhoid vaccination	18 children
Long term treatment	05 children
Eye check-up	03 children
Referred to de-addiction	25 children

Championing Protection of Children in Vulnerable Situations

CONTACT POINTS AT CROWDED MARKET PLACES AND NEAR RELIGIOUS SPACES

It's rare to be in Connaught place, Jama Masjid or any other heritagesite and not have little children come to you selling their wares or doing acrobats and asking for alms. SBT works closely with these children and their families to enable them access their basic human rights.

The families keep their belongings such as clothes and other material in bags and suitcases. Though they use the night shelters on and off, they have no access to a safe secure place to sleep, cook or bathe. The families are mostly engaged in balloon and toy selling at traffic signals, in times of difficulty the community members also resort to begging. Most of these families possess voter-cards and homeless identity cards issues by NGOs working for homeless in the area. Most of the adults are illiterate or may have studied upto class 8th while many of their children have started going to schools.

With the support of ONGC, the Contact Point 'Kisalaya' functions out of the subway near Madras Coffee House and opposite the famous Hanuman Mandir. It caters to the care and protection of children belonging to around 50-55 families who migrated from Sholapur village in Maharashtra to Delhi in 1980s due to drought, food scarcity and abject poverty.

Kisalaya Contact Point

Total beneficiaries	692 children (220 girls)
Restored back to family	14 children
Placed to other NGO	12 children
Children in formal school	53 children
NFE provided	565 children
Registered in NIOS	06 children
Referred to SBT home	21 children
Vocational training	09 children
Placed in jobs	06 children
Produced to CWC	28 children (10 girls)
Children Rescued	07 children

Medical:

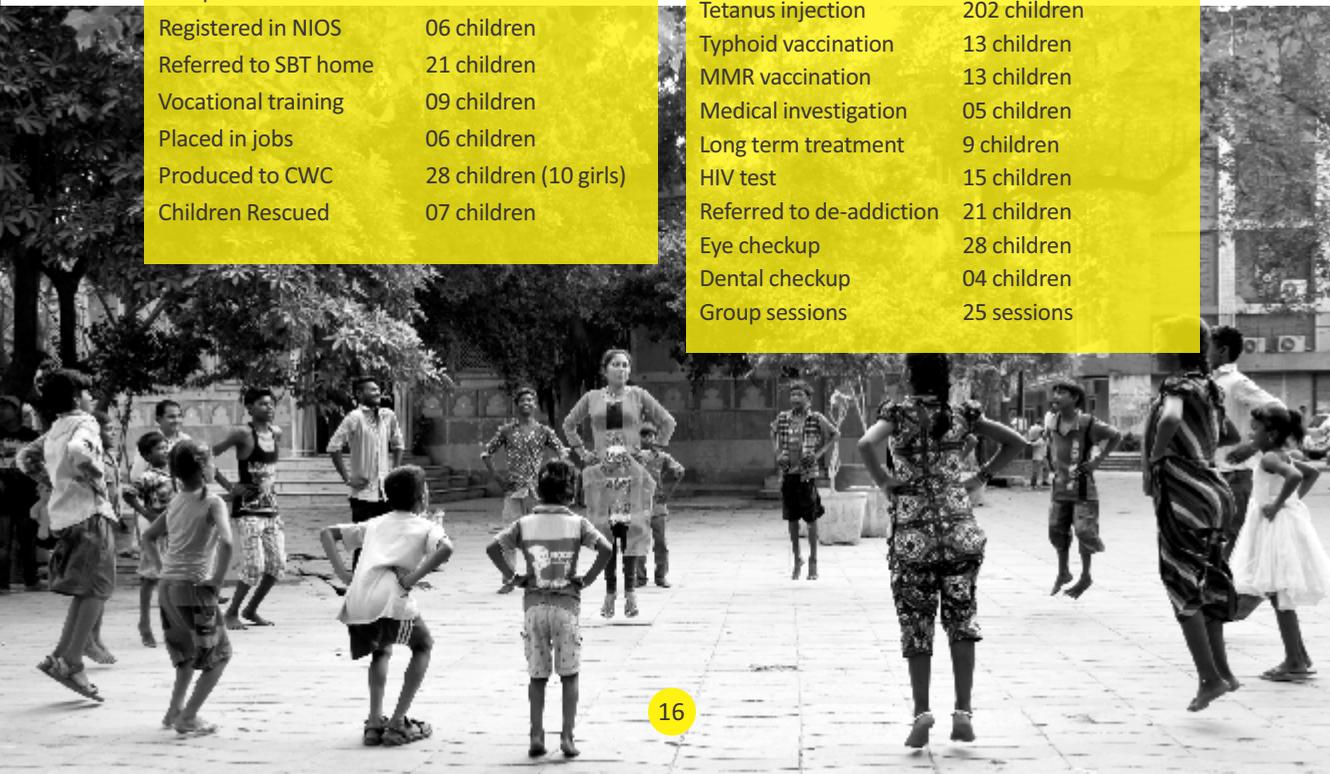
Medical checkups	320 children (588 times)
Ref. to hospital	14 children
Hospitalized	07 children
Operated	03 children
Tetanus injection	202 children
Typhoid vaccination	13 children
MMR vaccination	13 children
Medical investigation	05 children
Long term treatment	9 children
HIV test	15 children
Referred to de-addiction	21 children
Eye checkup	28 children
Dental checkup	04 children
Group sessions	25 sessions



Beneficiary Listing under APPI support

Total beneficiaries	800 children (346 girls)
Placed to other NGO	07 children
Formal school	193 children
Non-formal education	584 children
NIOS	03 children
Vocational training	08 children
Job placement	03 children
Produced to CWC	11 children (1 girl)
Medical check ups	1186 times (800 children)
Referred to hospital	07 children
Hospitalized	02 children
Operated	01 child
MMR vaccination	266 children
Typhoid vaccination	87 children
Eye checkups	7 children
Referred to de-addiction	4 children
Group sessions organized	27 sessions

With support from **Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives (APPI)**, Parvaaz Contact Point (CP) functions strategically in front of Jama Masjid, Parivartan CP near Kishanganj railway station, Prerna CP at Yamuna Bazaar in Old Delhi, Pragati CP in the Mansarovar Park slum cluster underneath the flyover.



Championing Protection of Children in Vulnerable Situations

COMMUNITY CONTACT POINTS AT MARGINALISED URBAN SLUMS

In an endeavour to cater to the needs of children who live with their families on streets or in slums and resettlement colonies, contact points have been established under the project at strategic locations where concentration of street and working children is high. Thus Community Contact Points (CCP) functions in impoverished urban slums where children are at risk of becoming street children.

Teams of social workers also work on a preventive programme in urban slums where children are vulnerable to becoming street children. Children at the contact points come for designated hours and go back to stay with their families or relatives. Here work is carried out in sync with families and community leaders for the welfare of children. Children are encouraged to come to Community Contact Points where education, healthcare, counselling and vocational training services are provided.

Akanksha Community Contact Point at Pratap Nagar

Total beneficiaries	192 children (115 girls)
Children in formal school	144 children
Received non- formal education	20 children
NIOS	12 children
DU and higher education	02 children
Admitted to vocational training course	36 children
Placed in job	02 children
Medical checkups	85 times (63 children)
Ref. to hospital	13 children
Hospitalized	01 child
Eye check-up	11 children
Dental checkup	06 children
Long term treatment	01 child
HIV test	18 children
Hap 'B' injection	100 children
Group sessions	08 sessions
LSE session	02 sessions
Referred to de-addiction	07 adults

Kiran Community Contact at Kailash Nagar

Total beneficiaries	172 children (86 girls)
Formal school	84 children
Non Formal Education	47 children
NIOS	09 children
Vocational training	14 children
Job placement	03 children
Eye checkup	03 children
Group Sessions	06 sessions

Domestic Child Labour Project with support of Save The Children and Comic Relief

Total beneficiaries	773 children (494 girls)
Formal school	266 children (165 girls)
NFE	446 children
Vocational training	122 children (74 girls)
Job placement	87 children



Institution-based Short stay and Shelter Homes

Community-based Contact Points

TWO KEY STRATEGIES WORK TOWARDS PROVIDING CHILDREN THE ESSENTIAL SERVICES IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER:

Caters to children without any family support

Street children who are missing or run away are presented before the CWC

Children are registered in a short stay home

Children stay at the home

They are provided education, health and skill development services.

Their families are traced and they are restored or they are transferred to shelter home

Caters to children who live with their families

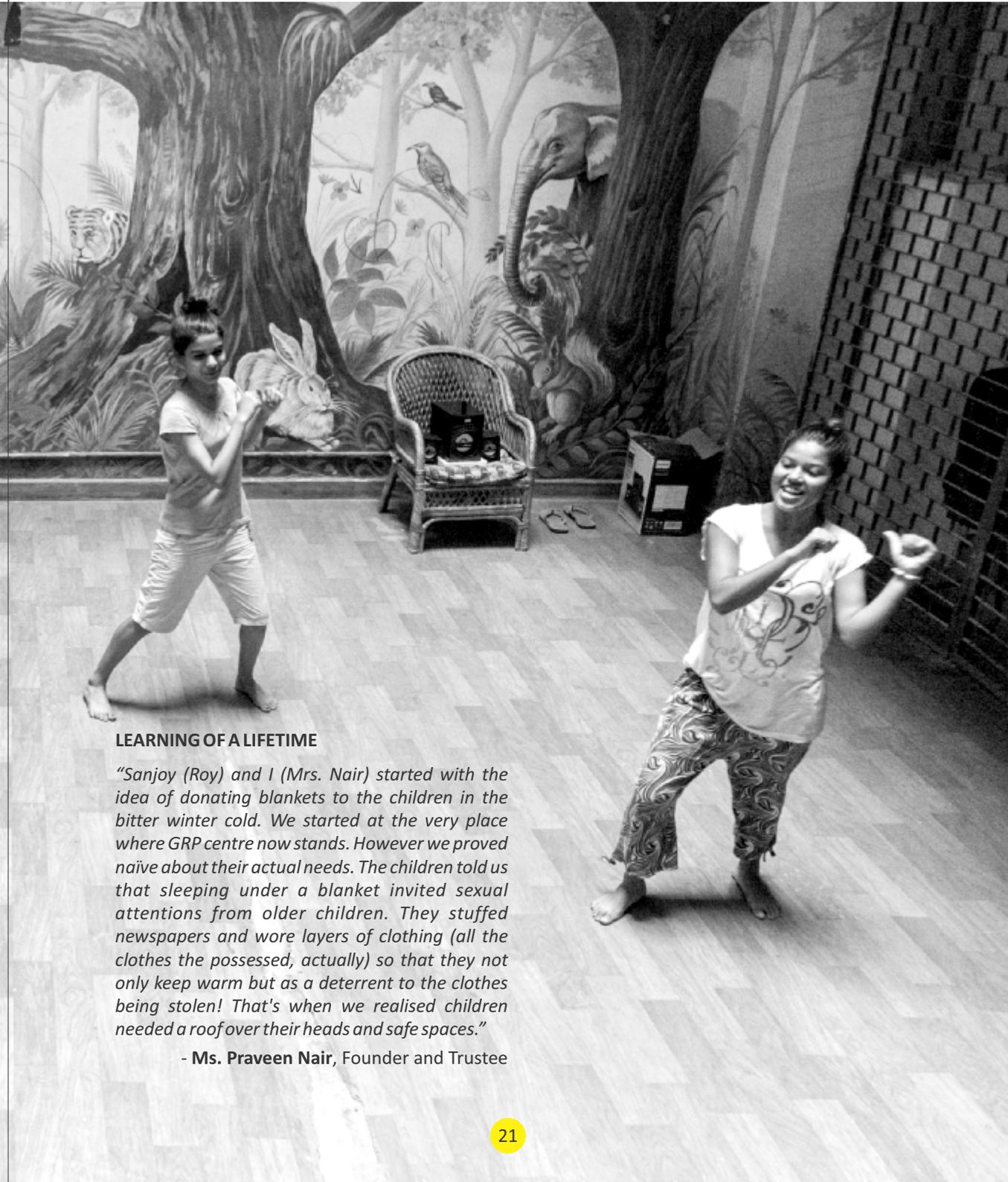
Street children living with families are identified and mobilised by the contact point staff

Children are enrolled at the contact point

Children come to the contact point for designated time

They are provided education, health and skill development services.

They are linked to formal education and suitable skill development courses and job placement opportunities



LEARNING OF A LIFETIME

“Sanjoy (Roy) and I (Mrs. Nair) started with the idea of donating blankets to the children in the bitter winter cold. We started at the very place where GRP centre now stands. However we proved naïve about their actual needs. The children told us that sleeping under a blanket invited sexual attentions from older children. They stuffed newspapers and wore layers of clothing (all the clothes they possessed, actually) so that they not only keep warm but as a deterrent to the clothes being stolen! That's when we realised children needed a roof over their heads and safe spaces.”

- Ms. Praveen Nair, Founder and Trustee

A Natkhat Story - from streets back to home

Natkhat a 14 year old boy like his name which in English means naughty had a roguish past. He had a disturbed family life. His mother passed away at an early age and his father remarried. The loss and lack of care and affection at home pushed him out of the house. He spent most of his day with his friends and began substance abuse under peer pressure. Gola, bhaang and smack like substances were items of his everyday consumption.

This further distanced him from his family and after repeated episodes of scolding and brutal beating at home, he ran away to Delhi. Natkhat was only nine years old when he landed in Delhi. Alone and free he made the railway platform his home and came in contact with a criminal gang. Following the footsteps of elder members of his gang, he started pick pocketing and gave all the money collected to his gang leader. Even though he wanted to keep some money for himself but he could not do so as the gang leader used to beat anyone who refused to give him the money. It was during one of his usual outings at the platform when he came in contact with SBT General Railway Police (GRP) Contact Point team members.

The team member took him to the GRP Contact Point and Natkhat began to stay there. But gang members were searching for him to take him back and his earnings. Once, when he stepped out of the contact point alone he was attacked with a blade by the gang and got a deep cut on his cheek. The GRP team rescued him and gave him first aid. To ensure his safety, he was sent to SBT's Apna Ghar Residential Centre for medical treatment. Once Natkhat was cured of his physical injuries, he was sent for drug de-addiction to Muskaan Foundation. With a proper course of de-addiction, Natkhat was completely weaned away from drugs and was sent to Apna Ghar Residential Centre for further stay and proper counselling.

The team members and other children at Apna Ghar welcomed him warmly, Natkhat slowly began to adjust to set a pattern of life at the Centre. He took regular non-formal education classes and also participated in various activities of the centre. He became the naughty yet loved boy of the Centre. He expressed his interest in regular school. Sometimes he had an urge to take drugs but he fought it out by talking to staff members and spending time with them and other children.

The Apna Ghar team also traced his family and SBT's welfare officer counselled his parents about providing a safe and nurturing environment to the child to ensure his best interest. The parents were receptive to the welfare officer's advice and agreed to not only take Natkhat back but also treat him with love and care. Natkhat felt happy that his family wanted to take him back and they loved him. Now Natkhat lives happily with his parents and remains in touch with the Apna Ghar team.

OPEN SHELTERS

Under the Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS), a new initiative called Open Shelter was started in 2010. The Open Shelter aims to complement the existing institutional care facilities, and brings under its purview any child who is under any form of risk or vulnerability.

SBT runs and manages two Open Shelter for boys:

- Apna Ghar at Paharganj
- Old Delhi Railway Station Open Shelter

Apna Ghar Open Shelter

Total beneficiaries	239 children
Shelter provided to	239 children
Restore back to families	26 children
Placed to other NGO	19 children
Formal school	19 children
Children in NFE	100 children
Received education through NIOS	01 child
Admitted to vocational training course	18 children
Placed in different jobs	11 children
Produced to CWC (new)	49 children
Referred from CWC	16 children
Follow up of restored children through telephone:	15 children
visit:	12 children
	03 children
Medical checkups	239 children (410 times)
Ref. to hospital	81 children
Hospitalized	11 children
Medical investigation	107 children
Long term treatment	07 children
Eye checkup	08 children
Dental checkup	09 children
Tetanus injection	56 children

Old Delhi Rly Station Open Shelter

Total beneficiaries	813 children
Shelter provided to	813 children
Restore back to families	407 children
Placed to other NGO	13 children
Formal school	17 children
Children in NFE	287 children
Received education through NIOS	04 children
Admitted to vocational training course	12 children
Placed in different jobs	05 children
Produced to CWC	765 children
Referred from CWC	21 children
Follow up of restored children through telephone:	91 children
visit:	82 children
	09 children
Medical checkups	214 children (504 times)
Ref. to hospital	71 children
Hospitalized	02 children
Operated	02 children
Medical investigation	219 children
Referred to MHP	02 children
LSE session	03 sessions
Long term treatment	05 children
Eye checkup	08 children

Found a real family

Yashika (name changed) a 12 year old, free spirited and lovable girl longed for a peaceful home and family. There was a time when she and her three sisters lived happily with their parents but the family disintegrated due to disputes between her father and mother. After they divorced, her father remarried. Unable to forge a strong bond with her step mother, Yashika often felt lonely and neglected by her parents. She felt living with her own mother would fill the void of love and care that she did not get from her father and step mother. But all her hopes were dashed when she came to know that her mother too had remarried not just once but thrice. An even bigger shock came when she came to know that her mother had resorted to prostitution to earn a living. She felt hopeless as she had nowhere to go. Amidst despair, she desperately looked for a way out. It was her elder sister who proved to be a ray of hope. Her elder sister had lived and grew up in SBT and she told Yashika to leave the mother's home immediately, for her own good. Yashika listened to her sister and left with her.

It was around six years ago when Yashika came to Arushi Residential Centre. In dire need of parental love, Yashika faced problems in acclimatizing to the centre's environment. She used to remain disturbed and alone most of the time. She missed her family, but slowly and gradually the staff made her feel comfortable. They treated her with a lot of love, care and affection. Slowly she warmed up to the staff members and became very close and friendly to them. She started considering the Centre her home and staff and other children her real family. Regular counselling sessions helped her overcome her emotional and psychological issues. She became her old free-spirited and chirpy self.

Now Yashika is known as one of the most loved, well-mannered and ambitious girls of Arushi Centre. She has been doing well in academics and scores around 75-80% percent marks in her exams every year. She is also preparing for higher studies after completion of schooling. She is also the editor of SBT's newsletter team and aspires to pursue journalism and become a successful writer in future.

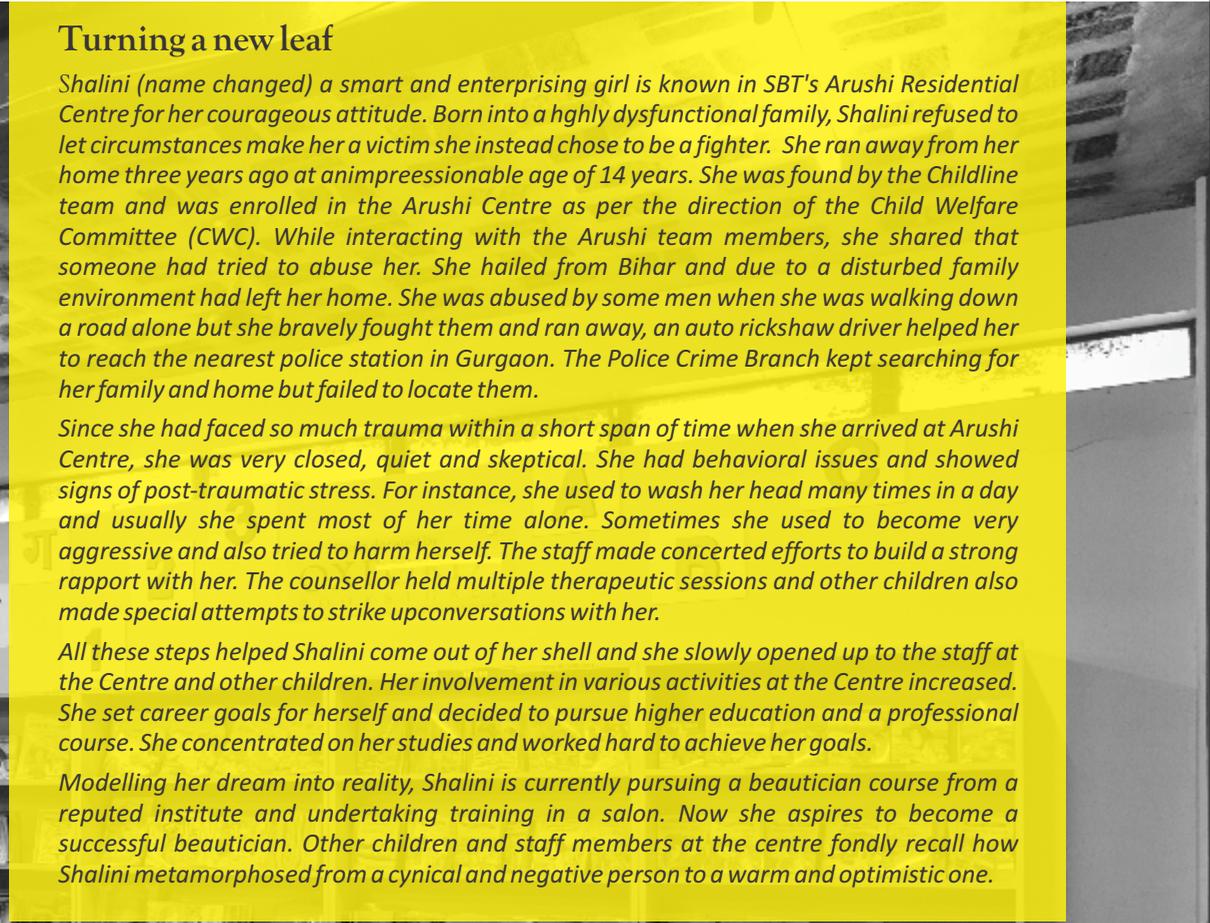
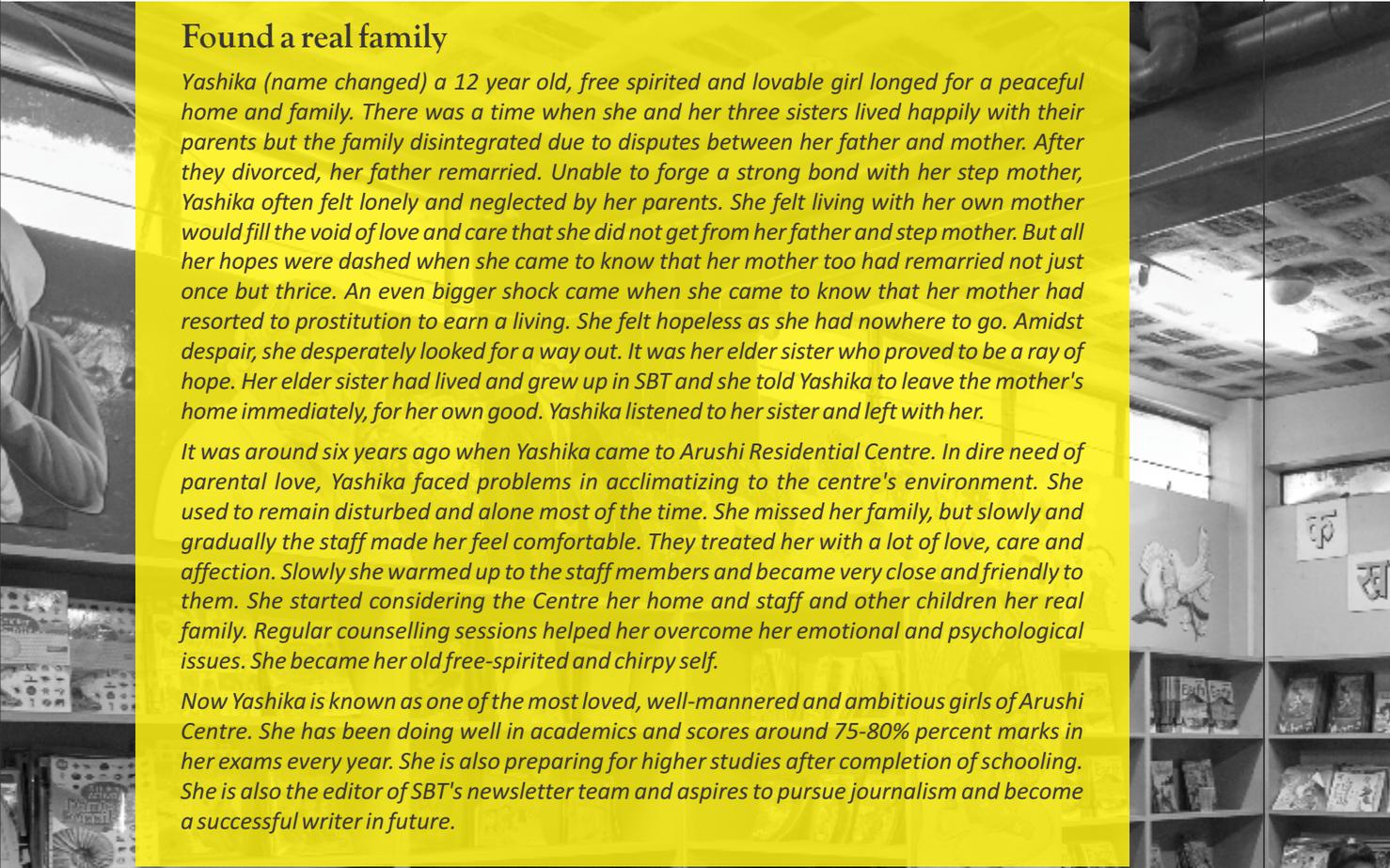
Turning a new leaf

Shalini (name changed) a smart and enterprising girl is known in SBT's Arushi Residential Centre for her courageous attitude. Born into a highly dysfunctional family, Shalini refused to let circumstances make her a victim she instead chose to be a fighter. She ran away from her home three years ago at an impressionable age of 14 years. She was found by the Childline team and was enrolled in the Arushi Centre as per the direction of the Child Welfare Committee (CWC). While interacting with the Arushi team members, she shared that someone had tried to abuse her. She hailed from Bihar and due to a disturbed family environment had left her home. She was abused by some men when she was walking down a road alone but she bravely fought them and ran away, an auto rickshaw driver helped her to reach the nearest police station in Gurgaon. The Police Crime Branch kept searching for her family and home but failed to locate them.

Since she had faced so much trauma within a short span of time when she arrived at Arushi Centre, she was very closed, quiet and skeptical. She had behavioral issues and showed signs of post-traumatic stress. For instance, she used to wash her head many times in a day and usually she spent most of her time alone. Sometimes she used to become very aggressive and also tried to harm herself. The staff made concerted efforts to build a strong rapport with her. The counsellor held multiple therapeutic sessions and other children also made special attempts to strike up conversations with her.

All these steps helped Shalini come out of her shell and she slowly opened up to the staff at the Centre and other children. Her involvement in various activities at the Centre increased. She set career goals for herself and decided to pursue higher education and a professional course. She concentrated on her studies and worked hard to achieve her goals.

Modelling her dream into reality, Shalini is currently pursuing a beautician course from a reputed institute and undertaking training in a salon. Now she aspires to become a successful beautician. Other children and staff members at the centre fondly recall how Shalini metamorphosed from a cynical and negative person to a warm and optimistic one.



Blossoming under care

Resigning from lives of desolation and deprivation, thousands of children leave their homes in a quest for a better life. To them 'grass always seems greener on the other side' and the glittering cities act as magnets.

Oblivious to perils of crime, sexual abuse and economic exploitation these children set off towards a better life, often see their dreams shatter within a few hours as the harsh realities of the cities hit them. Exposed to even more ferocious forms of ignorance, hunger, abuse and poverty in cities, they struggle hard to get a good night's sleep and two square meals a day. They long for safety and security.

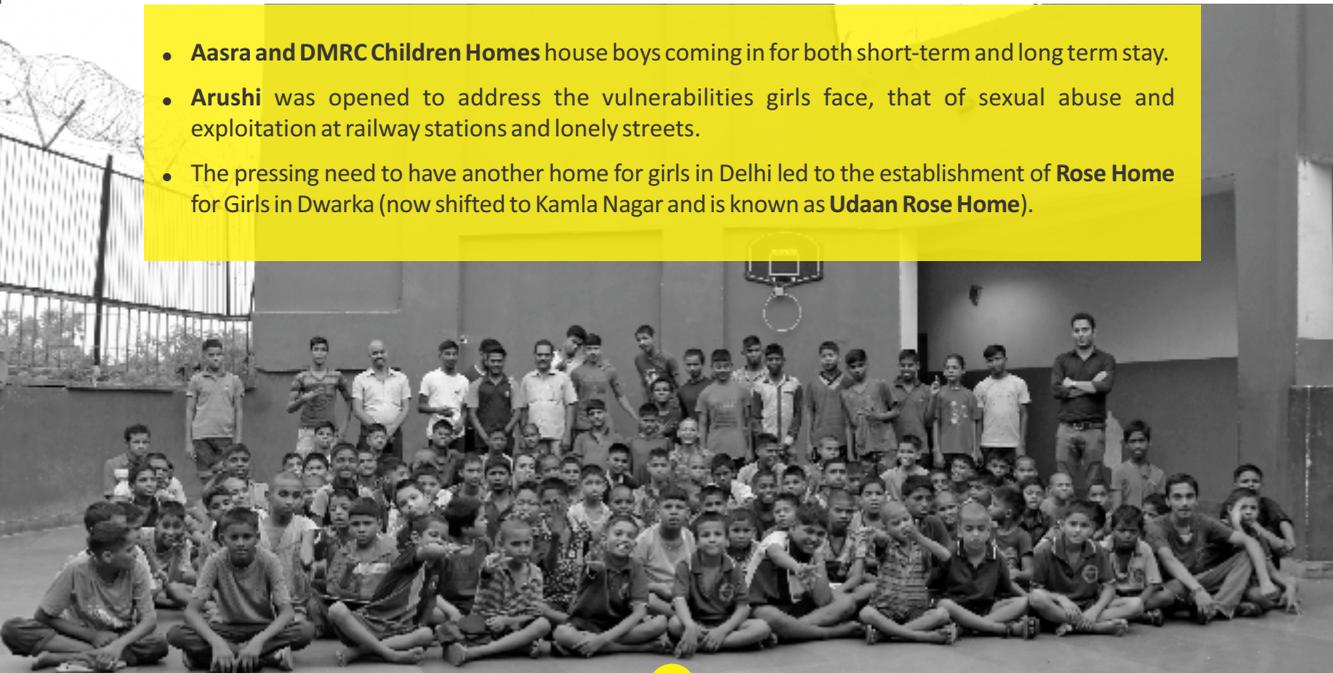
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CHILDREN'S HOME

SBT's full-care and short stay residential homes provide an enabling environment to children to realize their potential. Apart from school education, an attempt is made to educate and help children develop their talents and skills. They are encouraged to pursue dance, puppetry, acting, painting and photography as well which often lead to alternative careers when academics are not the prime focus of some children.

- **Aasra and DMRC Children Homes** house boys coming in for both short-term and long term stay.
- **Arushi** was opened to address the vulnerabilities girls face, that of sexual abuse and exploitation at railway stations and lonely streets.
- The pressing need to have another home for girls in Delhi led to the establishment of **Rose Home** for Girls in Dwarka (now shifted to Kamla Nagar and is known as **Udaan Rose Home**).



OVERVIEW OF DIFFERENT RESIDENTIAL CENTRES (2015-16)

	DMRC	Arushi	Aasra	Udaan
Total Outreach				
Total outreach	814	129	776	91
Restoration	554	64	592	10
Education and skill Development				
Formal Education	72	33	00	58
Non-formal Education	565	98	674	21
Open schooling	05	13	00	09
Vocational Training	57	33	00	21
Health and Medical Facilities				
Medical checkup	1950 times/ 560 children	262 times/ 129 children	1058 times/ 369 children	2763 times/ 91 children
De-addiction	10	00	04	00



The Karate Kid

Hailing from a poor family in Madhya Pradesh, Rajiv had to start working at the tender age of five. He started out as a domestic help, by the time he was eight, Rajiv was working in a fruit shop in Allahabad. One day, he was beaten up so badly by his co-workers that the child fled in fear. He boarded a train and reached Delhi. Rajiv had heard that one of his uncles used to work in Delhi. "Kai dino tak mey unko khojta raha, logo se poonchta ki -kya aap mere chacha ko jante hai? Baad mey akal aayi ki itne bade sheher mey unko doondna mushkil hai! (I spent many days searching for my uncle, I used keep asking people if they knew him...however, i soon realised the futility of looking for him in this huge city!)", says Rajiv.

Rajiv begrudgingly accepted that his future was over. The dejected little boy started to live in the vicinity of the railway station. Rag picking, odd jobs at various tea stalls, and fights with other boys constituted his life... till one day when he was caught pick pocketing by the Railway Police and encountered the SBT team at GRP Contact point. "I didn't want any other life, but the thought of free food and television was too enticing!" says Rajiv with a mischievous twinkle in his eye.

Rajiv picked up the lost threads of education fast and was admitted into school in Class VII. In school, he had his first chance to try Karate. "It was like love at first fight!!" beams Rajiv. With support from SBT, he trained and excelled in martial arts. "SBT mey aksar different competitions hote the...mujhe drawing competition mey pehli baar prize mila, itna achha laga ki meine than li ki mujhe bahut sare prizes jitney hai (there used to be various competitions in SBT. I received my first prize in a drawing competition...I liked being appreciated so much that I decided that I wanted many prizes!!)" says Rajiv. True to his ambition; Rajiv has been able to compete at the national and international forums.

After rehabilitation, Rajiv worked as a waiter at a five star hotel till he completed his training and got a job as a Karate teacher in a school. Now a happily married man, Rajiv teaches in seven schools, and strives to impart the values of discipline, integrity, and non-judgement, which he learnt at SBT, in his students.



MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMME

Living on the streets of Delhi, a child's life is dominated by fear, anxiety, and anger. Violence, abuse, and crime are realities street children live with - and most of these tender souls have been badly bruised.

Exposed to the violence of the streets, these young children create a state of mind where everything external is threatening. Entering a shelter home then, starts off with a plethora of new challenges—a new environment, alien surroundings, new people, a seemingly restricted lifestyle, and an irresistible temptation of returning to the 'known' devil.

To ensure that the purpose of bringing a child into a safe child-friendly space is not defeated – in 2003, SBT introduced a formal, full-fledged, the only one of its kind Mental Health Program (MHP). Under the able guidance of Dr Amit Sen, MHP team consisting of qualified counsellors deal with the colossal task of empowering the children to fight the shadows, build trust, and create fresh new happy experiences.

The Mental Health Program in SBT has successfully dealt with cases which other psychological institutions had given up as hopeless. Infact, as Dr. Sen recalls, "There have been instances where difficult cases have been referred to SBT due to our successful track record!", he further adds, "The basic principles, ethical standpoints and values coupled with the hopeful optimistic environment that SBT passes on to the children make it easy to transform young lives".

- 46 critical cases of children were referred to MHP
- A total of 82 life skill education sessions conducted
- A total of 312 group sessions conducted

EDUCATION

'Ashiksha ke andhere se, humein gyan ke ujale ki ore le chalo' (away from the darkness of illiteracy, take me towards the light of knowledge) - you hear little Lakshmi sing the morning prayer. What resonates in her voice is the longing of many children to be included in the system where learning is an empowering process. Right from the its genesis, through small act of reading out newspapers to the street children by Nukkad, SBT envisions education and knowledge— not just reading, writing and arithmetic, but a more holistic vision, as a way of living for every child.

Children come to SBT from different parts of the country (some even from neighbouring countries). They bring with themselves a myriad experiences-social, cultural, economical, and emotional. Most of them are first generation learners, either they have no experience of education or they have a bad experience wherein they have been bullied and excluded.

Thus SBT has all three forms of education - formal school, non-formal education, and open school – which can be availed by the children, as per the need and capability assessed at the time of first contact. To deal with this efficiently, different curricula for different levels with supporting teaching staff have been implemented. The teachers play the role of parents, attending parent-teacher meets, and ensuring that the child is not discriminated in any way in school.

Active collaborations with multiple reputed schools, like Lawrence school, Sanawar; Shiksha Bharti; Bharti Vidya Bhavan etc., have been an important step in this regard as this provides the children with better opportunities and greater exposure. Children with special needs and learning disabilities are given support to blossom to their best abilities. Towards this end, SBT has networked with schools such as ORCHILDREN, Manovikas, and Amar Jyoti

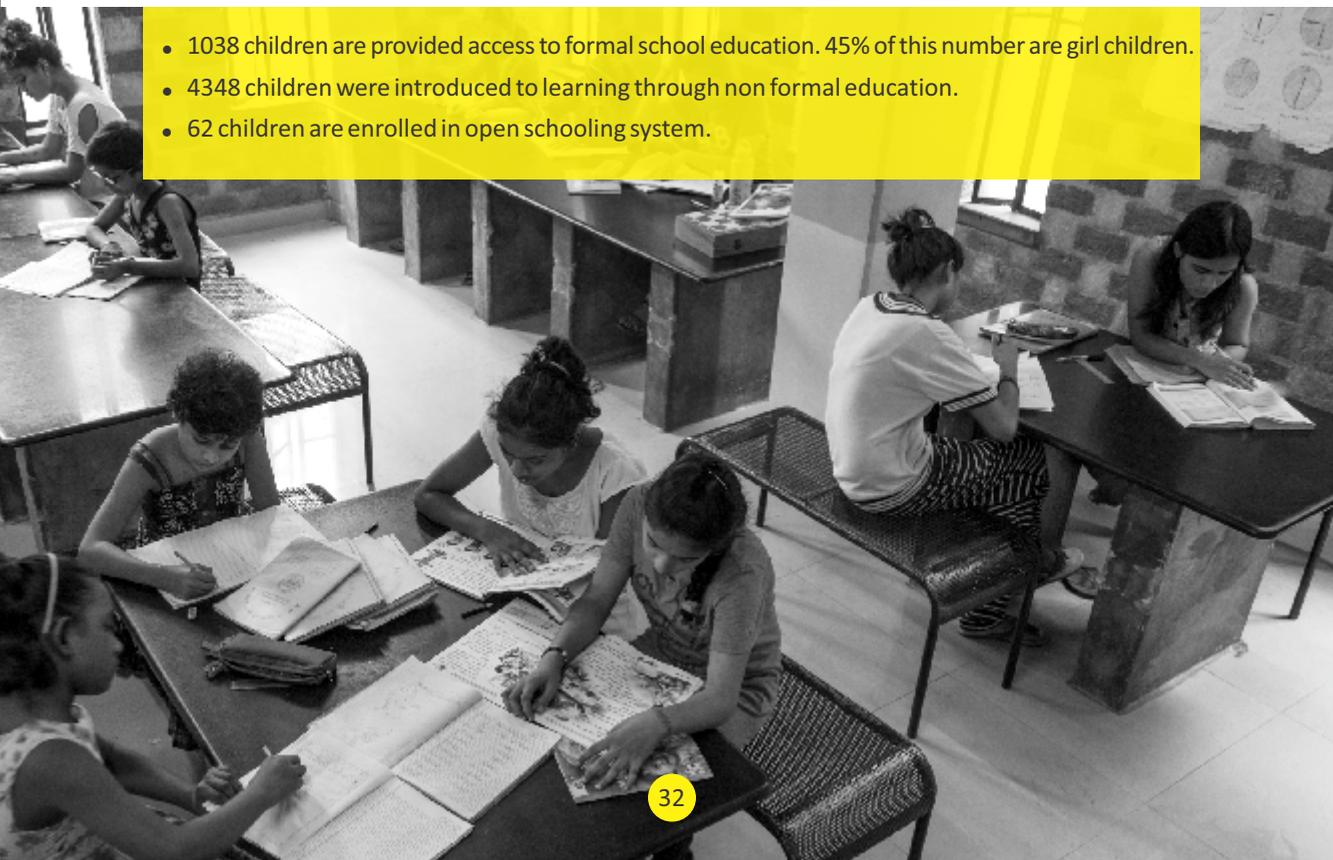


MOBILE SCHOOL IN COLLABORATION WITH CHILDREN HOPE

The experience of working with underprivileged children living in various slum communities in Delhi under Chalta Firta School in 2008- a Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan project of Government of National Capital Territory of Delhi- prompted Salaam Baalak Trust to approach urban communities to meet the existing challenges in elementary education. Thus, in 2011, SBT envisaged taking schools to children who couldn't go to school- leading to the birth of the Mobile School as a learning resource for populations with low access to school education.

Currently, with support from Children Hope, Mobile School covers needy children in Usmanpur, Pili Mitti, and Shastri Park. At each of its three stops, the van spends two hours in activities such as television screening, games, non-formal education, group discussions, and counselling on health, hygiene, social skills, and child rights. At the end of each session, supplementary nutrition is also provided, and first aid made available. On Saturdays, our staff organizes sessions on drug de-addiction, the problems of girl children, and HIV/AIDS.

SPOTS	Apr-16 to Mar-17	
	Total	Girls
Mansarovar Park / Pili Mitti	130	95
Usmanpur	82	41
Shastri Park	81	28
Children admitted to school	95	



- 1038 children are provided access to formal school education. 45% of this number are girl children.
- 4348 children were introduced to learning through non formal education.
- 62 children are enrolled in open schooling system.

The Engineer

Amit has a family in West Bengal. His family did not consider education to be important. Amit's father wanted him to join their meagre family business at the young age of 12 years. However, Amit had different plans, he wanted to study and make a career. He ran away from home in search of a place where he could do what he wanted - study. He came to Delhi in 2001. He never thought that life would be so difficult here in Delhi. Education became secondary to food and shelter. He worked at a tea stall for some time before he came to SBT's contact point at Hanuman Mandir.

He came in contact with one of SBT's team, who brought him to the Aasra shelter home. Seeing his motivation to study, he was admitted to a Government school in 8th standard. He completed Class X with 86% marks and Class XII with 70% with science as a major. SBT saw the eagerness in this child to study further. He wanted to go for engineering, and with his hard work he did his B. Tech. from a reputed institution in Chennai. Presently, he is working as an electrical engineer with Hero Motocop project at James Lang Lasalle which is an international company. He is planning to do M.Tech and PhD in future.

Amit feels that "Agar SBT na hota to street pe hi hota (If it hadn't been for SBT i would still be on the streets)".



VOCATIONAL TRAINING AND SKILL BUILDING

"Only education is not the answer for this country, education linked with livelihood is the answer." Is what Ms. Praveen Nair, our founding trustee believes.

Education is given primary importance but the Trust is firmly grounded in the belief that education must empower a child to choose his/ her own path, and become capable citizen. Education with emphasis on skill building is encouraged widely. A SBT boy now a noted photographer, Vicky Roy explains how the coordinator of the home understood his lack of interest in studies and encouraged him to simultaneously focus on learning nuances of photography. In Vicky's own words, "The deep understanding of the staff that bookish literacy is not merely education, has enabled me to achieve all the accolades I have garnered today!"

- This year 330 children were enrolled in various skill building courses.
- 135 children who were 18 yrs have been successfully placed in jobs.

Holistic Growing Up

NUTRITION AND MEDICAL HEALTH

Street children are exposed to innumerable infections and diseases. Due to lack of care and guidance, these children have little or no understanding of sanitation and hygiene. As soon as these children are brought under Salaam Baalak Trust's safety net, the immediate effort is to take care of their multifarious medical and nutritional needs.

- 149 children were tested for HIV AIDS
- 94 children were referred for de-addiction services
- 1683 children were given professional medical care at pediatric hospitals
- More than 13500 children were provided health checkups

Special Interventions Across The Year

Centre	Type of Intervention	Hospital
Arushi	Cornea Transplant-2nd	Shroff's Hospital
DMRC CH	Heart Surgery	G.B.Pant
Udaan	Knee Operation-2nd	Lady Harding
DMRC CH	Eye Surgery	Shroff's Hospital
Udaan	Ear Operation	Lady Harding
Aasra	Leg Operation & Skin TB	Kalawati Saran
DMRC CH	Eye Surgery	Shroff's Hospital
Aarushi	Cornea Transplant	Shroff's Hospital
DMRC CH	Seizure Disorder	IHBAS
GRP	Hernia Operation	Lady Harding
After Care	Spine Tumor Operation	Max Hospital



CITYWALK

The Salaam Baalak Trust City Walk is a guided tour, in English, of almost 2 hours, conducted by children who used to live in the streets of Delhi before joining our Trust. Our guides are adolescents who have been fully trained as local guides and who want to improve their communication and speaking skills. City Walk gets the children's stories heard and gives people a view of their world through their eyes. Those who take the City Walk tour through the streets of inner areas of Paharganj and the areas around New Delhi railway station, led by a child who was once living and working on the streets will savor an experience uniquely different from the main tourist attractions. City Walk is an example of how a volunteer's creativity can translate into a unique and enduring programme, which is both popular and economically viable. Over the last seven years, thousands of tourists and residents of Delhi have taken the Walk and empowered a number of children, helping them to join mainstream life.

- This year we conducted 842 Walks with 6879 guests



VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME

Thousands of compassionate hearts and supportive hands have connected with SBT during its 25 years long journey. It would be impossible to achieve what SBT has done for neglected street children were it not for the volunteers, interns, donors and supporters. This committed group of people has spread SBT's message of 'protecting and nurturing the dreams of street children' around the world

SBT attaches a lot of value and significance to volunteer's engagement with various facets of the organisation such as teaching English, training tour guides with communicative skills, marketing the Salaam city walk, documentation, teaching school subjects, non-formal education, general knowledge, computers, theatre activities and counselling among others. The programme does not involve any cost on the part of volunteers and interns, the only requisites are dedication and commitment to work for the cause of street children. SBT volunteer and internship programme have had sweeping results wherein many volunteers and interns invariably extend their association with SBT or become SBT ambassadors and raise funds after returning to their home countries.

- 200 volunteer from 10 countries
- Helped bring out our first e-news letter 'PANKHUDI'
- Helped sign up children for an intensive art program with ARTREACH
- With the aid of volunteer's booklets on various health issues for non-medical staff and children based on a successful medical workshop are in progress.

- Worked with about 10 volunteer partner organizations and 16 educational institutes, in India and abroad including students from British School, American Embassy School, Pathways school and from CQ University in Australia.
- Employees from Accenture, Aon Hewitt, American Express, Ciena, Barclays, Google, Burberry, Deloitte Consulting India, Dominos, and others have also contributed their time and skills.



Friends of SBT (FoSBT)

Enthused by SBT's work an ardent volunteer Nick Thompson together with other former volunteers from the United Kingdom (UK) formed a group called Friends of SBT in 2009-10. The main objective of the group is to raise funds for SBT's work and awareness in the UK on the issues affecting street children in India. The group is actively trying to expand the network of SBT supporters in the country by popularising city walk programme and involving former volunteers and donors. In 2010 Nick had also helped to set up a flat for volunteers in Paharganj which is being managed by one of the former SBT boys. Nick is hopeful that FoSBT in the UK will lead the way to formation of support groups in the other parts of the world.

The Puppeteer

Little Rashid, 11, ran away from his home in Madhupur village in Jharkhand to come to the much fabled city – Delhi. But when he reached his destination, Rashid was petrified..... “I didn't expect Delhi to be so big, with so many people!”. He asked people for his uncle, but Rashid's efforts were in vain. He spent a few days near the railway station, surviving on water, till he was befriended by a man who offered him a job. Rashid readily took it up, only to find himself in a village in Meerut district.

The job was nowhere near his dream job. Rashid worked as a labourer, looking after cattle. His day would start at the crack of dawn, and was filled with wearisome work. The young boy used to be beaten regularly. So finally after three years, when he had a small amount of money saved, Rashid and another boy, who used to work in the house, ran away. When they landed in Delhi, the two boys rejoiced at their freedom and the world of opportunities that lay before them. But unfortunately, Rashid's nightmare began again. His friend disappeared with the belongings; he was slapped by the TT, manhandled and thrown out of the railway premises.

A shocked and scared Rashid sat crying under a peepal tree near New Delhi Railway Station. He caught the attention of SBT's social worker. At first, Rashid was very apprehensive about all the wonderful things this bhaiya was telling him about. The SBT social worker suggested that Rashid go to the centre and have a warm meal. “Meine socha ki mere sath itna kuch bura hogaya hai...aur kya bura hoga. Chalo chance lete hai...(I thought to myself that nothing worse can happen to me. So lets take a chance),” says Rashid.

Rashid realised what the bhaiya had told him was true. This was a place where he could stay and build a future. He settled in like duck takes to water. Rashid started going to formal school. He also started taking training in theatre and puppetry. In time, Rashid's talent in sculpting became apparent to all. He was mentored by KS Radhakrishnan. Then one day Rashid watched a show at the Ishara Puppet Theatre Festival and fell in love with puppetry. He started to train under Dadi Pudamjee. By this time, Rashid has become an adult and was rehabilitated. He stayed in a room shared with three other boys. Training was tough, there were times when out of frustration, Rashid would throw the puppets away. In addition as Rashid recalls, “finances used to be really tight then, I used to walk for kilometres to save money... but all the hard work has paid off”.

Now Rashid has his own puppet company called 'Kuch Kuch Puppet Theatre'. He has held independent shows and worked with big names like Ishara Puppet Theatre Trust, UNESCO – Paris project, Miditech Company, US – project – Sesame Street and others. Six years ago, Rashid, with the help of SBT team, went back home. No one believed it was him, as his family had given him up for dead over the years. His father threw a Milan sharif (a thanksgiving party) for the village. Now Rashid is in regular touch with his family and supports his sibling's education. Rashid also got married this year to Reetu, his childhood sweetheart, who also happens to be a SBT girl.

“I have come a long way, from being an introvert to a confident young man. I have travelled and taken my art to countries such as Russia, USA, Canada, Switzerland, Australia, and Singapore. I have bought a plot of land in Faridabad and am building my own house. I want to continue working hard and make SBT proud of me”, grins Rashid.



The Actor

Ramesh lived with his mother, father, an elder brother and two younger sisters. They lived in a rented house with an alcoholic father. They were managing somehow till the situation got from bad to worse; his father used to abuse and be violent with his mother after drinking. She separated from him and went back to her home, taking the two daughters with her. Ramesh's elder brother ran away from home. Thus, Ramesh was the only one living with the father.

Ramesh's father had taken loans which he was not able to repay, the loan givers were searching for them all over. So the father decided to move to Ferozabad along with him. His father made Ramesh work at a Dhaba at a young age of 7 years, where he used to be verbally and physically abused regularly. After almost a year, his father took him to work at a factory where they used to cut bangles. He worked there for some time then again came to a dhaba. One day Ramesh's elder brother and mother came to meet him at the dhaba. They told him that his elder brother was staying at an organization called SBT where they get to study. They convinced Ramesh to go with them but he was too attached to his father to leave him and go. So he refused. But his mother and brother came again and convinced the young boy.

At SBT, Ramesh was introduced to studies and other activities. He was 8 years old and was good in studies. Ms. Praveen Nair appreciated him and he got promoted to Class III directly from Class I. This happiness was not for long. Ramesh's mother and father came to take them back home. His elder brother refused to go but Ramesh accepted to go on a condition that they would let him study. However that did not happen. His father started drinking again. He abused him and put him to work at the factory. Ramesh wanted to study. He started questioning his father about his right to study but his father did not listen. After three years of emotional turmoil, Ramesh again ran away and came back to SBT's Aasra. He completed his high school at SBT. Apart from studies, he was really interested in theatre. He gave an audition for "Jasoos Vijay" a detective serial and got selected. With the money, Ramesh managed to finance his father's operation and sister's marriage.

Another turning point in his life came when the theatre teacher, Kapil moved from SBT. He handed over all the theatre work to him. Since then he has been working as the theatre teacher at SBT. Along with this, he worked with other partners of SBT like Chelsea. He again got a wonderful opportunity to work with KID Power media to make short movies. He worked there for around three years. In 2008 he worked with one of India's premier dance troupes Astad Deboo's productions on 'breaking barriers', 'Interpreting Tagore' and others. He has travelled all over India and the world.

One of the major breakthroughs for Ramesh was when he was selected to perform in the world's biggest theatre Kingdom of Dreams (KOD) in an Indian musical "Jhumroo". It was a big moment as graduates from National School of Drama performed at the stage with him and he was the youngest of them all. He gives credit to SBT for all the success he has got. He feels that his thinking would have been very limited and narrow if he was at his home. SBT gave him a chance to explore his talents and realize his area of interest. He would like to continue working for KOD and SBT in the long run and want to help other people in need. He wants to get his sisters married and wants to live in his own house, not a rented accommodation.

Performing Arts

After the first performance in 1989, a child walked up to Mr Sanjoy Roy and said "Bhaiya, pehle to main sochta tha ki koi humari baat sunte nahin hain, aur ab maine dekha ki itne bade bade log baith ke auditorium mein humari baat sun rahe hain. Main to kabhi socha bhi nahin ki ye mumkin ho sakta hai." (Brother, I used to think that nobody listens to us, but today I saw so many important people sitting in the auditorium, listening to us. I never thought it was possible).

Through the experience of performing arts, SBT has successfully instilled this sense of self-confidence and dignity, which is other-wise so missing in the lives of these children. Believing in the latent talent of every child, performing arts are used as the springboard to enable a journey of reflection, expression, and empowerment.



The Dancer

“While running aimless errands in my village I used to be amazed watching a plane passing above my head and always dreamt that I will sit on that plane one day. My dream came true when I took my first flight to Singapore to participate in a Dance festival. Since then there was no looking back.” Avinash alias Rahul

Landing in the city at the tender age of 11, Rahul spent a sleepless night at New Delhi Railway Station. Hungry and tired he desperately looked for a job to earn some money and toiled at a tea stall for a meagre salary of Rs. 25. After a few days he was spotted by a staff member from Aasra, Ramesh Maurya, who brought him to the contact point. Rahul belonged to a small village in Barabanki District of Bihar. He left his house in a fit of anger after having an argument with his mother but deep within he knew the real reason was not his mother's anger but the miserable life plagued by abject poverty in his village. He did not want to grow up to become a rickshaw puller or a bonded farmer so he ran towards the city in search of new opportunities. He considers himself lucky to have been found by SBT staff member who brought him to the contact point. Initially he was scared and perplexed to see so many boys at one place. He missed his mother's warm touch, his father's reassuring smile and playing with his friends but he did not want to go back to same hopeless and dark life.

Initial days of Rahul's stay at the contact point included regular meals, neat and clean clothes to wear and a time slot for watching T.V. The assurance that he was secure and he will get good food helped him ease out and feel comfortable in the company of staff and other children. He expressed a keen desire to study. Since it took time to locate Rahul's family, he was shifted to full care residential centre for boys. He was enrolled in a school and started enjoying his stay in SBT. He recounted that he was very quiet, introvert and had low on self-confidence but it was the theatre workshops conducted by Kapil that helped him open-up and come out of his shell. Participating regularly in these classes he became more expressive and articulate. This was the time he became aware that he was agile and light on his feet and he wanted to dance. He shared this with the then coordinator who made efforts to arrange for his dance coaching.

Rahul learnt dance from Natya Ballet. He also learnt puppetry from Ishaara Puppet Theatre Trust. While he was honing his talents, his family was traced and his father came to take him back but Rahul did not want to go as his tenth board exams were just around the corner. Watching his son's commitment and seriousness towards his studies, his father did not insist much and bid him farewell. While registering for his tenth exam the Centre Coordinator requested Rahul to register his name as Avinash (meaning indestructible) to salute his indestructible spirit of leading a better life. The incident moved Rahul and since then he has been Avinash. He worked hard to perfect and fine tune his dancing skills and by the time he turned 18 yrs old, he found a job as a choreographer in a school in Delhi.

SBT commenced his rehabilitation process by preparing him for stepping out and starting a fresh. He remembers he was worried when the time for his exit was coming near but centre staff in particular the then Coordinator Mr. Tiwari counselled him and boosted his morale. He was not only successfully rehabilitated but kept SBT flag fly high by establishing his career as a seasoned choreographer. He has participated in various national and international dance festivals. He has travelled across the globe as part of his choreography assignments. His experience of taking his first flight to Singapore was very special as it was his dream to travel in a plane which became a reality. He feels proud to say that whatever he is and will be, he owes it all to SBT. The first thought that strikes his mind when he thinks of SBT is 'A Better Home'.



Holistic Growing Up

CAPACITY BUILDING AND THE DEDICATED TEAM

Making a humble beginning with three staff and 25 children, SBT has now grown to over 150 staff members. Although a challenge to keep the vision, mission and values of the founders intact among an expanding staff cadre, SBT has achieved a seamless percolation of core values from top to bottom. It is this clarity and commonality of thought and ideology that binds individuals from different walks of life together into the big SBT family.

The Board of trustees constitute an integral part of SBT team. Their commitment, dedication and most importantly interest and involvement in organisation's operation inspires the staff members to give their best. They lead by example boosting the motivation of the entire SBT team. Their invaluable guidance and support becomes a major pillar of strength for team members. The regular presence of trustees at the weekly Saturday meetings to get a detailed understanding of issues and problems faced by staff members and devising practical solutions to these problems not only shows their seriousness towards the organisational functioning but also their earnestness to support staff members in improving their work.

The direct engagement with children touches the hearts of many of the staff members making them sustain their association with SBT. A genial and conducive work environment where collective work is encouraged with recognition of individual strengths and efforts makes the staff members feel an integral part of the SBT family and they develop a strong sense of working for and with children. About 50 percent of SBT staff has served the organisation for more than 10 years this seems to be the most exceptional benchmark SBT has set in the area of employee satisfaction.



Some of the key issues that were highlighted as training needs from the staff and trainings were scheduled accordingly. The main topics were as follows:

- › Common fever among children by the faculty of Kalawati Hospital
- › Session on autism during the autism month of April
- › Social work skills
- › Prevention of Sexual abuse protocol, Prevention of HIV/AIDS
- › Disability
- › Classroom management and etiquettes through Save The Children representative

- A joint initiative taken with City Walk coordinator to conduct spelling classes with the staff members total 5 classes have been conducted with 25 staff.
- Medical workshop 'Fist aid & Physical health care' through Dr D.K.Pawar, general physician from AIIMS. 25 staff members attended the workshop.
- Techniques and ways of 'Story telling' sessions with the children by DPS Teacher Ms Usha Chhabra. 15 teachers attended it.
- Conducted in-house full day workshop on SBT's Education Programme, Non-formal Education module, classroom management in SBT's classrooms and orientation of the computerized tracking format of the education progress of a child. 25 teachers attended it.
- In collaboration with volunteer programme. Session on graphic and Power point presentation and MS-Excel and Power point workshop with the coordinators.



FORM NO. 10B
[See rule 17B]

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

I have examined the balance sheet of **Salaam Baulak Trust**, **AADTS7874B** [name and PAN of the trust or institution] as at **31/03/2017** and the Profit and loss account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said trust or institution.

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

In my opinion and to the best of my information, and according to information given to me, the said accounts give a true and fair view-

- (i) in the case of the balance sheet, of the state of affairs of the above named trust as at **31/03/2017** and
- (ii) in the case of the profit and loss account, of the profit or loss of its accounting year ending on **31/03/2017**

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

Place **New Delhi**
Date **28/10/2017**

Name **Divya Gajral**
Membership Number **501026**
FRN (Firm Registration Number) **015312N**
Address **14 Barakhamba Road New Delhi DELHI 110001 INDIA**

ANNEXURE
Statement of particulars
I. APPLICATION OF INCOME FOR CHARITABLE OR RELIGIOUS PURPOSES

1.	Amount of income of the previous year applied to charitable or religious purposes in India during that year (₹)	91865533
2.	Whether the trust has exercised the option under clause (2) of the Explanation to section 11(1) ? If so, the details of the amount of income deemed to have been applied to charitable or religious purposes in India during the previous year (₹)	No
3.	Amount of income accumulated or set apart for application to charitable or religious purposes, to the extent it does not exceed 15 per cent of the income derived from property held under trust wholly for such purposes. (₹)	Not Applicable
4.	Amount of income eligible for exemption under section 11(1)(c) (Give details)	No
5.	Amount of income, in addition to the amount referred to in item 3 above, accumulated or set apart for specified purposes under section 11(2) (₹)	0
6.	Whether the amount of income mentioned in item 5 above has been invested or deposited in the manner laid down in section 11(2)(b) ? If so, the details thereof.	Not Applicable
7.	Whether any part of the income in respect of which an option was exercised under clause (2) of the Explanation to section 11(1) in any earlier year is deemed to be income of the previous year under section 11(1B) ? If so, the details thereof (₹)	No
8.	Whether, during the previous year, any part of income accumulated or set apart for specified purposes under section 11(2) in any earlier year-	
(a)	has been applied for purposes other than charitable or religious purposes or has ceased to be accumulated or set apart for application thereto, or	No
(b)	has ceased to remain invested in any security referred to in section 11(2)(b)(i) or deposited in any account referred to in section 11(2)(b)(ii) or section 11(2)(b)(iii), or	No
(c)	has not been utilised for purposes for which it was accumulated or set apart during the period for which	No

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

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

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

Place **New Delhi**
Date **28/10/2017**

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BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2017

Amount (INR) Previous Year	Schedule	Amount (INR) Current Year	Amount (INR) Previous Year	Schedule	Amount (INR) Current Year
1,589,477	LIABILITIES	1,589,477	12,904,977	ASSETS	11,467,947
	CORPUS FUND		7,000,000	FIXED ASSETS C	11,467,947
	GENERAL RESERVE			INVESTMENT D	11,015,700
35,520,125	Balance as on last year	30,481,125			
(1,560,000)	Less: Excess of expenditure over income	12,500,567			
35,585,125		21,260,270			
	CURRENT LIABILITIES		2,269,278	CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES	
2,311,447	Sundry Creditors	3,480,449	15,343,893	(A) CURRENT ASSETS	
3,204,587	Other Liabilities	21,427,193	25,547,601	Cash & Bank	12,076,034
5,515,134		24,912,578	6,000,000	Other Receivable	1,779,090
			1,000,000	Cash & Bank Balance	5,572,151
			6,000,000	(B) LOANS & ADVANCES	
			209,437	Prepaid Expenses	87,224
			211,747	Advance Paid to Staffs	120,032
			532,158	Interest Paid for Project Exp	243,550
44,074,734	TOTAL	47,787,331	44,074,734	TOTAL	47,787,331

Place : New Delhi
Date : 30.09.2017

FOR SALAAM BAALAK TRUST

As per our report of even date
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DIVYA GURANI
PARTNER



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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2017

Amount (INR) Previous Year	EXPENDITURE	Amount (INR) Current Year	Amount (INR) Previous Year	INCOME	Amount (INR) Current Year
2,513,551	PROJECT EXPENSES	2,517,123	74,915,991.12	Donation	70,189,199
1,016,977	Childline-Central	1,017,123	727,055.87	Interest Received from Bank	1,018,547
4,855,774	Govt Child Project Expenditure	-	3,034,521.00	Profit on sale of fixed Assets	-
5,530,036	Apna Ghar Open Shelter Govt. Project	1,060,852			
289,400	APPI Project	12,974,893			
5,712,015	ONGC Project	586,341			
9,030,022	Asra Shelter Home - Govt. Project	3,530,930			
3,518,576	DMRC Home - Govt. Project	9,154,881			
5,343,470	GOBS Open Shelter Project-Govt.	2,162,200			
9,624,618	Udaan Shelter Home - Govt. Project	1,783,000			
3,895,160	Other Events for children	-			
12,19,039	Amrit Open Shelter Expenses	-			
4,544,160	Children's Hope (Mobile School)-Project	1,334,949	1,880,002.22	Excess Expenditure Over Income	15,583,847
272,062	Adia Expense	-			
717,041	CAF Project Expense	-			
1,202,000	Justice Venture	-			
-	JLL Project	1,200,000			
815,139	Cherishes Art Foundation Project	48,963			
784,251	Marindra Insurance Brokers Ltd.	-			
5,714,217	Give India Project	232,544			
1,887,117	HSBC Project	2,510,848			
1,415,091	Childline New Delhi Project	2,286,482			
1,244,272	Childline Old Delhi Project	2,237,659			
1,347,185	Save The Children Project	1,131,505			
	Kiran - Project	1,487,787			
	Artemis Medicare Services Ltd.-Project	369,366			
	Aon Services India Pvt Ltd.-Project	1,021,910			
	Commib 2 Change-Project	742,564			
	EGIS-Project	116,430			
	EYCB-Project	102,106			
	Friends of SBI-Project	1,703,220			
	Renew Power Ventures Pvt. Ltd Project	247,763			
	Select City-Project	626,137			
	Sri Sakshi Singh Trust-Project	400,059			
	External Affairs - Support-Project	300,028			
	Ciena Education - Arushi-Project	585,767			
	Ciena India-Project	855,010			
	CO - Higher Education-Project	3,214,050			
3,897,782	Comic Relief-Project	2,652,072			
2,258,783	OVERHEAD EXPENSES	10,775,161			
	Salary (Salary, PF, ESIC & Bonus)	399,009			
	Communication (Tel, Card, Postage Etc)	514,805			
	Conveyance	2,089,367			
	Electricity and Water Charges	1,152,530			
	Extra Curriculum Activities	538,350			
	Food and Nutrition	332,735			
	Health & Medical	231,630			
	Vocational Skill Training & Rehabilitation	244,320			
	Rent	1,300,265			
	Repair and Maintenance	1,235,071			
	Repatriation/visa/return Home Visa	332,601			
	Security Services	1,330,332			
	Printing & Stationery	343,010			
58,242	Admin Expenses	1,875,616			
1,904,480	Written Off Old Outstanding	587,030			
	Depreciation	1,451,839			
80,567,673		92,891,693	80,567,673		92,891,693

Place : New Delhi
Date : 30.09.2017

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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2017

Amount (INR) Previous Year	Amount (INR) Current Year	Amount (INR) Previous Year	Amount (INR) Current Year
12,086,797			
345,840			
10,014,885			
73,371,851			
639,851			
185,440			
97,872			
8,532,107			
53,200			
5,900,000			
110,589			
111,306,078			
Total	111,477,079	111,306,078	111,477,079

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DETAILS OF FIXED ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2017

S.#	Particulars	W.D.V. as on 01.04.2016	Addition before 30 th.Sep'16	Addition after 30 th.Sep'16	Sold During The Year	Total	Rate	Depreciation	W.D.V. as on 31.03.2017
1	Land	3,310,772	-	-	-	3,310,772	-	-	3,310,772
2	Building (Urushi)	3,527,213	-	-	-	3,527,213	10%	362,721	3,174,462
3	Computer & Accessories	465,638	62,275	60,900	-	490,683	60%	275,000	215,683
4	Equipments	1,958,431	166,685	70,476	-	2,095,592	18%	374,723	1,720,869
5	Furniture & Fixture	1,715,337	42,726	15,365	-	1,773,428	10%	152,715	1,620,713
6	Vehicle	2,357,548	-	-	-	2,357,548	18%	385,832	1,971,716
Total		12,864,877	275,006	106,690	-	13,430,766		1,461,039	11,969,727

Place: New Delhi
Date: 30.09.2017

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FOR ROHIT BETHI & ASSOCIATES
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 (DIVYA GUPTA)
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Place: New Delhi
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Schedule Formatting for the year ended 31st. March 2017

Amount (INR) Previous Year	Particulars	Amount (INR) Current Year
	Schedule-A	
	Sundry Creditors	
2,100	Aggarwal Cloth House	30,755
	Aman & Om Sai Tour & Travels (Ashok Kumar Aggarwal)	4,200
	Anil Kumar Hajary	21,600
148,709	Apeex System	55,995
20,000	Arjun Des & Sons	
13,000	Baddha Computer	13,000
75,253	Beluga Sports	28,321
28,932	Dhawra Stationers (Subhash Chand)	296,335
234,920	D. M. Garments	126,473
18,018	Satiroo Gupta	
10,114	Silico Paint House	3,724
23,850	Baseline	
	Data Point	7,920
72,058	DBM Infotech	113,427
33,637	Dhinga Bag House	15,016
9,801	Dwarka City Tour & Travels	24,750
109,257	Ditman Brothers	
900	Delhi State Council for Women	
13,445	Delhi Flywood	
27,300	J G Kitchen Equipments	
24,800	Delhi Trunk House	
	ETANI	548
17,865	Gandhi Steel Centre	88,700
5,538	Garg Medicos	45,185
38,918	Gopal Varshney Store	358,062
58,863	Gurdeep Furniture Works	
36,260	Hamraj Electronics	8,880
	HV Communication Pvt. Ltd.	1,820
37,369	H D Enterprises	
6,500	Harsh Kumar Kharbada	
	Imovation Limited	117,520
	J. D. Broadband Services (Satyendra Pal)	7,000
	JDS Advertising & Marketing	42,338
	Jeevar Jyoti Diagnostic Centre	11,840
	Kapil Brothers (Kapil Voj)	6,810
	K. A. Sethi & Co.	43,362
	Rohit Sethi & Associates	49,158
30	Kathuna Dawakhana	30
	K. G. Jeans	1,480
714,151	Krishan Gopal	755,024
1,275	Krishna Desai's	878
6,379	K S Engineering Works	6,376
6,000	Kum Kum Tour & Travels (Raj Debu Chohan)	11,880
3,614	Khazam Education Society	
1,691	Krish Automotors Pvt. Ltd.	
3,000	Lakh Mohan	
	Mahotra Caters	24,548
8,540	Mukesh Dandona	9,502
53,000	Moksha Power & Water Solutions	
12,150	Mahender	
	Not Prophets Cyber Works Pvt Ltd	18,660
16,465	Nulyte Foundation	
13,500	Omkar	
2,420	Parrell Cotton Store	3,270
27,000	Parraj Gupta	
7,614	Pragati Pustak Bhandar	
1,350	Proshan	
12,870	Rajesh Kumar	11,385
6,930	Raj Kumar	14,662

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Amount (INR) Previous Year	Particulars	Amount (INR) Current Year
12,177	Rakesh Kumar	14,255
110,852	Ram Babu & Bros	703,731
	Ramjeet Rickshaw Services (RAMJEET GUPTA)	14,008
	R. B. B. Enterprises	187,159
	Rishabh Vaidhyan Dhaiba (Sumant)	22,671
29,755	R.K.Pest Control	40,815
5,400	Sanjeev Kumar Deepak	5,400
	Shanti Sahyog	1,530
23,879	Shanti Fabrication	-
20,198	Shivam Security Service & Placement Centre	20,540
101,309	Shiv Dhaiba (Udendar Kumar)	120,626
	Shyam Safety Engineers	2,400
1,000	Smile Study Centre	
10,750	Sonal Diagnostic Centre	3,500
23,580	Society for Child Development	-
1,070	S. R. Printers	
7,200	Sumesh Bahadur Saxena	
	Subhash Malik	2,290
(18,387)	Sonia	
	TFS Corporate Solutions Ltd.	24,800
2,311,447		3,492,442
	Schedule-B	
	Other Liabilities	
136,191	EPF Payable	137,690
99,210	ESIC Payable	123,392
2,686,017	Salary Payable	2,504,407
	HSBC- Unutilised	4,554,001
	Give USA- Child Return to Home- Unutilised	7,262
	Give USA- Mid day Meal- Unutilised	11,254
	APPI Unutilised	3,819,279
	Antenna- Unutilised	53,502
	Ciena India- Unutilised	1,166,241
	EYGS- Unutilised	147,895
	Give India- Child Return to Home- Unutilised	7,500
	Give India- Mid day Meal- Unutilised	32,195
	Select Infrastrudura- Unutilised	500,000
45,671	Electricity Expense Payable	86,700
	Gagan Singh - Loan A/c	7,000,000
101,451	Professional Charges Payable	179,395
36,378	Expense Payable	54,641
	Staff Welfare Fund	12,000
29,410	TDS Against Salary Payable	135,000
14,250	TDS Contractor Payable	16,687
9,185	TDS On Rent Payable	10,106
45,798	TDS Professional Payable	32,342
575	TDS On Commission Payable	
20,553	Telephone Bill Payable	26,998
3,204,587		21,420,138
	Schedule-D	
	Investments	
2,500,000	Fixed Deposit- SBI- APPI A/c	7,500,000
	Fixed Deposit with SBI	18,700
1,000,000	D. Bank Fixed Deposit	-
3,500,000	ICICI 8% Taxable Bond	3,500,000
7,000,000		1,018,700

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Schedule Formatting for the year ended 31st. March 2017

Amount (INR) Previous Year	Particulars	Amount (INR) Current Year
	Schedule-E	
	Grant Receivable	
	Childrens Aid Foundation India	401,665
	Children's Hope India Inc	625,200
	OAK Foundation	312,700
	Apna Ghar Govt. Grant Receivable	1,782,767
	Apna Shelter Home Govt. Grant Receivable	3,271,342
	Childline Central Grant Receivable	642,234
838,000	Childline New Delhi Grant Receivable	1,373,623
838,000	Childline Old Delhi Grant Receivable	701,783
503,275	Govt. Grant Receivable	-
	ODRS Govt. Grant Receivable	1,562,980
	Udaan Govt. Grant Receivable	1,604,700
2,259,275		12,679,984
	Schedule-F	
	Other Receivable	
	Apollo Tyres Limited	73,600
22,037	Accrued Interest on Apni Term Deposit	53,672
99,000	Renew Wing Energy Receivable	96,000
65,000	Menan & Associates	
302,000	ONGC Grant Receivable	402,798
355,043	Comic Relief	
63,130	Corporate Donation	
315,000	Teamwork Arts Private Limited	
	Donation Receivables	1,435
	Aranta Kaleri	6,600
100,000	Colmen India Pvt. Limited	
183,693	Individual Donation	
	Save the Children (Receivable)	20,000
42,000	Save the Children (G0111)	
193,180	Save the Children (G0017)	
628,150	Security Deposit	838,150
21,029	Amount Receivable from GBA	
14,050	Amount Receivable from GBS	
85,634	Amount Receivable from Preyas	
24,001	Advance Paid to Child	
299,406	TDS Receivable	390,885
2,931,343		1,776,950
	Schedule-G	
	Cash & Bank Balances	
51,908	Cash in Hand	50,691
3,575,409	Deutsche Bank 400004419420019 (FCRA)	3,567,985
2,330	ICICI (Give India Account)	2,330
28,345	Indian Bank Crisis	-
2,191,570	ODRS OPEN SHELTER A/C(35213104913)	42,067
7,077,831	SBI A/c 10614915554	6,001,031
34,045	SBI-A/Ghar OS A/c No. 32660333425	36,638
1,030,288	SBI-APPI A/C No. 34947316147	91,969
4,338,451	SBI DMRC A/c No. 33298876451	36,841
9,364	SBI-Donate2Educatr A/c No. (33909748916)	11,155
6,536	SBI- Shelter Home A/c No. (33298884799)	9,458
18,346,983		9,872,164
	Schedule-H	
	Prepaid Expenses	
100,972	Prepaid Repair & Maintenance	50,184
	Prepaid Insurance Expenses	47,540
100,972		97,724



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(Signature)
(Authorised Signatory)

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Schedule Formatting for the year ended 31st. March 2017

Amount (INR) Previous Year	Particulars	Amount (INR) Current Year
	Schedule-I	
	Advance Paid to Staffs	
	Amr Kumar Jha	3,500
	Anti-Loan Account	5,000
	Awantesh Kumar Mishra	1,307
	Babico (GRP)	3,000
	Bhupendra Kumar Pandey	10,500
15,000	Brijesh Chitwak	
21,800	Syanendra Kumar	
	Hari Om -Loan Account	7,000
	Kanti Nath Mishra	10,500
	Karan Kumar	1,750
	Mohan Singh -Loan A/c	10,500
	Wall	1,750
20,500	P N Mishra	
21,000	Prashant Kumar	
	Praveen Kumar Jha- Loan A/c	31,500
5,150	Premlal Devi	
14,400	Rakesh Kumar (DMRC)	13,000
	Ram Dabu Sharma -Loan Account	21,000
	Ram Tarah	2,250
28,250	Raj Kishore Ram	
21,850	Santosh Kumar Singh	
3,500	Shravan K Pandey	
3,933	Suchi Kumar Modi	
2,625	Shikha Raghav	
48,879	Tanya Nag	
3,500	T. Narayan	
	Virendra Kumar Singh	3,450
	Vivek Pandey	975
206,437		129,932
	Schedule-H	
	Imprest Paid for Project Exp.	
209	Asna Medical - APPI	209
33	Asna Medical Imprest Account	3,338
319	Asna Shelter Home - APPI Imprest	227
21,926	Asna Shelter Home Imprest Account	3,988
167	Akanksha Imprest Account	1,292
1,977	Apna Char - APPI Imprest	4,379
8,836	Apna Char Imprest Account	23,832
124	Apna Char Medical Imprest Account	1,588
5,374	Arman Imprest Account	1,522
255	Arushi - APPI Imprest	1,501
27,472	Arushi Imprest Account	27,342
2	Arushi Medical Imprest Account	280
6,167	CFB Mobile School Imprest Accounts	5,106
5,770	Childline Central Imprest Account	886
4,127	Childline New Delhi Imprest Account	554
81	Childline ODRS Imprest Account	2,201
53,984	Cont. P. B. Chakraborty (SBI ADMIN)	
77	Comic Relief	
180	DMRC - APPI Imprest Account	937
16,133	DMRC Imprest Account	40,798
3,152	DMRC Medical Imprest Account	11,660
565	DMRC Medical Imprest APPI	565
2,527	Educational Imprest Account	2,338
30	GRP- APPI Imprest	323
624	GRP Imprest Account	6,751
	Hanuman Mandir - APPI Imprest A/c	200
15,943	Hanuman Mandir Imprest Account	3,001
1,236	Jama Masjid - APPI Imprest	10,163



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Amount (INR) Previous Year	Particulars	Amount (INR) Current Year
419	Jvi-Imprest	419
3,840	Kailash Nagar Imprest Account	3,423
1,933	Kasmere Gate -APPI Imprest	2,206
	Mansarovar Park -APPI Imprest A/c	89
3,157	Monuddin Medical Imprest	547
1,848	ODRS -APPI Imprest Account	1,484
2,555	ODRS Imprest Account	32,237
	Shuchi Imprest - APPI Account	600
	Store Imprest Account	4,152
	Tanya Alag	15,000
	T Narayan Imprest Account	844
14,329	Udaan/Rose - APPI Imprest	1,176
15,732	Udaan/Rose Imprest Account	12,913
2,203	Udaan /Rose Medical Imprest Account	3,700
192	Yamuna Bazar - APPI Imprest	1,807
224,747		243,950

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Annexure Formatting for the year ended 31st. March 2017

Particulars	Amount (INR)
Annexure-1	
Local Donation/Grant	
Aarna Ghar - Govt	1,782,757
Aasra Shelter Home- Govt	3,271,342
Childline- Central	642,234
Childline- New Delhi	1,373,523
Childline- old Delhi	701,783
Artnis	352,998
EYCB India Pvt. Ltd	102,105
ODRS	1,963,990
ONGC- Grant	502,753
Udaan Home - Govt	1,604,700
DMRC Shelter Home- Govt	6,129,411
Childline Central	735,324
Childline - Old Delhi	551,407
Childline Central 2015-16	1,582,456
Egis India Consulting Engineers Pvt. Ltd	225,000
Jones Lang Lasalle Prop C PL	1,200,000
Renew Wind Energy(Rajasthan) Pvt. Ltd	75,000
Renew Wind Energy(Shpun) Pvt. Ltd.	75,000
Ciena Communication	195,477
Give India Foundation - non Foreign Grant	147,889
Sri Shobha Singh Public Charitable Trust	400,000
STC-FSC-C0017-Receipt	210,478
Citywalk Corporate	1,195,570
Event -2016	779,770
Accenture	44,935
Cankids	37,000
Edelman India Pvt.Ltd.	315,988
EY- Ernst & Young LLP	11,454
CHS Emerging Economies Pvt Ltd	23,000
JCB India Limited	20,000
Nilco India Pvt Ltd	546,082
Orient Craft Limited	21,900
P L Worldways Limited	23,000
Radli Rewards Private Limited	240,000
Sudder India Pvt Ltd	100,000
Travel Scope (India) Pvt.Ltd	41,000
Triburg Consultants Pvt.Ltd.	100,000
Varun Integrated Logistics	21,000
Very Truly Yours	20,000
Vivanta by Taj-Ambassador	52,300
Vivanta Iron & Steel	5,000
WM Global Technology Services India Pvt Ltd.	280,000
XL India Business Service Pvt.Ltd.	90,700
AI India Institute of Medical Sciences	132,000
Anjana Somany Foundation	100,000
CAF-Non FCRA Donation	39,579
Canassis Society	220,578
Childline India Foundation	3,696
APPI	12,596,521
External Affairs Spouses Association Charitable Tru	300,000
Guru Nanak Vidya Brandar Trust	50,000

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Particulars	Amount (INR)	
John I. Russell Foundation	60,000	
Sahitya Kala Parishad	50,000	
Trust/Foundation/School/Society	119,350	
Individual Donation	10,818,332	52,692,792
Foreign Donation/Grant		
Comic Relief Receipt	2,881,334	
Save The Children	846,848	
Comm: 2 Change	742,563	
CQ- University - Receipt	3,210,419	
Filmshare - Receipt	787,150	
Gve India Foundation - USA	74,877	
Gve India Foundation -FCRA	9,878	
ADN- MHP	1,490,867	
Adam	312,700	
HSBC	2,510,648	
Children Hopes	1,289,100	
Bank of America- Princeton	1,825	
CAF- Foreign Donation	9,384	
Friends of SBT	1,703,094	
H- Tisch	32,950	
HT Parekh	2,498,000	
Insight Vacations- FCRA	124,049	
JK Group INC.	102,243	
Justice Ventures International	204,341	
Kmart-Australia Limited	1,467,700	
Lycee Francois Jean Renor	826,979	
Manjpal Foundation	106,844	
Mayank Pandya	48,150	
Mrs. Amal Daruwala	490,595	
Ovidi Alberto	232,295	
Savita Charitable Trust	67,057	
School by School	168,189	
Thomas Enadesu Trustee	46,504	
Vijay Mehra- FCRA	330,700	
Wendell B Mcford	66,500	
Youthreach	5,000	
Global Giving Foundation	577,104	
Foreign Individual Donation	412,351	23,486,407
		76,189,199
Annexure-2		
Interest Received from Bank		
Interest Income - FCRA		
Interest from Fixed Deposit	36,768	
Interest from Saving A/C	133,787	172,554
Interest Income- Local		
Interest from Saving A/C	139,827	
Interest from 8% Taxable Bond- ICICI Bank	280,000	
Interest on FDR with SBI - APPI	403,791	
Interest on SBI Term Deposit	22,375	845,993
		1,018,547

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**NOTES TO ACCOUNTS & SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2017.**

Note- 1.1 General Information & Activity of Trust

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

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

Children benefited through SBT's program	Year 2016-17	Program in 28 years (From 1988 to 2017)
Total beneficiaries	8971 children	81791 children
Shelter provided	2862 children	21323 children
Children in literacy program	4500 children	50841 children
Children going to school	1038 children	10630 children
Restored back to families	2351 children	15492 children
Admitted to Vocational training	330 children	3505 children
Job placement	135 children	1047 children

To provide a safe and enabling environment to children rescued from streets, Salaam Baalak Trust runs 21 Centres in different parts of the capital. The Trust runs 3 Childline centre, 13 contact point and community contact points, 6 shelter homes providing full time and short stay facility to children in need of care and protection. Children staying in these centre get a sense of security and belongingness.

Note- 2.1 Significant Accounting Policies

2.1.1. Basis of Accounting.

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

2.1.2. Fixed Assets.

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



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2.1.3. Depreciation.

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

Category of Assets	Rate of Depreciation
Computers & Accessories Equipments	60%
Building	15%
Furniture & Fixture	10%
Vehicles	10%

2.1.4. Revenue Recognition.

i) Revenue received for general purpose donation i.e. donations that to be used for the overall founding of the Trust is recognized on the date on which the donation is received by the trust and the date of issue of receipt.

ii) Funds received for specific projects and Government Grants are recognized on accrual basis to the extent Utilization of the funds of specific Projects.

2.1.5. Foreign Exchange Transactions.

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

3.1. Other Notes on Financial Statements.

3.1.1. Registration:

i) The Trust has been granted registration date 11/01/1989 under Section 12 A of the Income Tax Act, 1961 vide department's letter No.DIT(E)/2008-09/1417 dated 24/10/2008.

ii) The Trust has obtained exemption u/s 80G (5)(V) of the Income Tax Act, 1961. Vide Order No. DIT(E)/2008-09/S-1074/2420 dated 08/12/2008 which was valid upto 31/12/2011 further renewed and valid for A. Y 2010-11 onwards CIRCULAR NO.7/2010[F.NO.197/21/2010-ITA-I] dated 27/10/2010 from April 01, 2010 to till it is rescinded.

iii) The Trust has obtained FCRA renewal with the Ministry of Home Affairs, Government of India Registration No.231650618 Dated 08/11/2016. which is valid upto 08/11/2021.

Date: 30-09-2017
Place: New Delhi



For Rohit Sethi & Associates
Chartered Accountants

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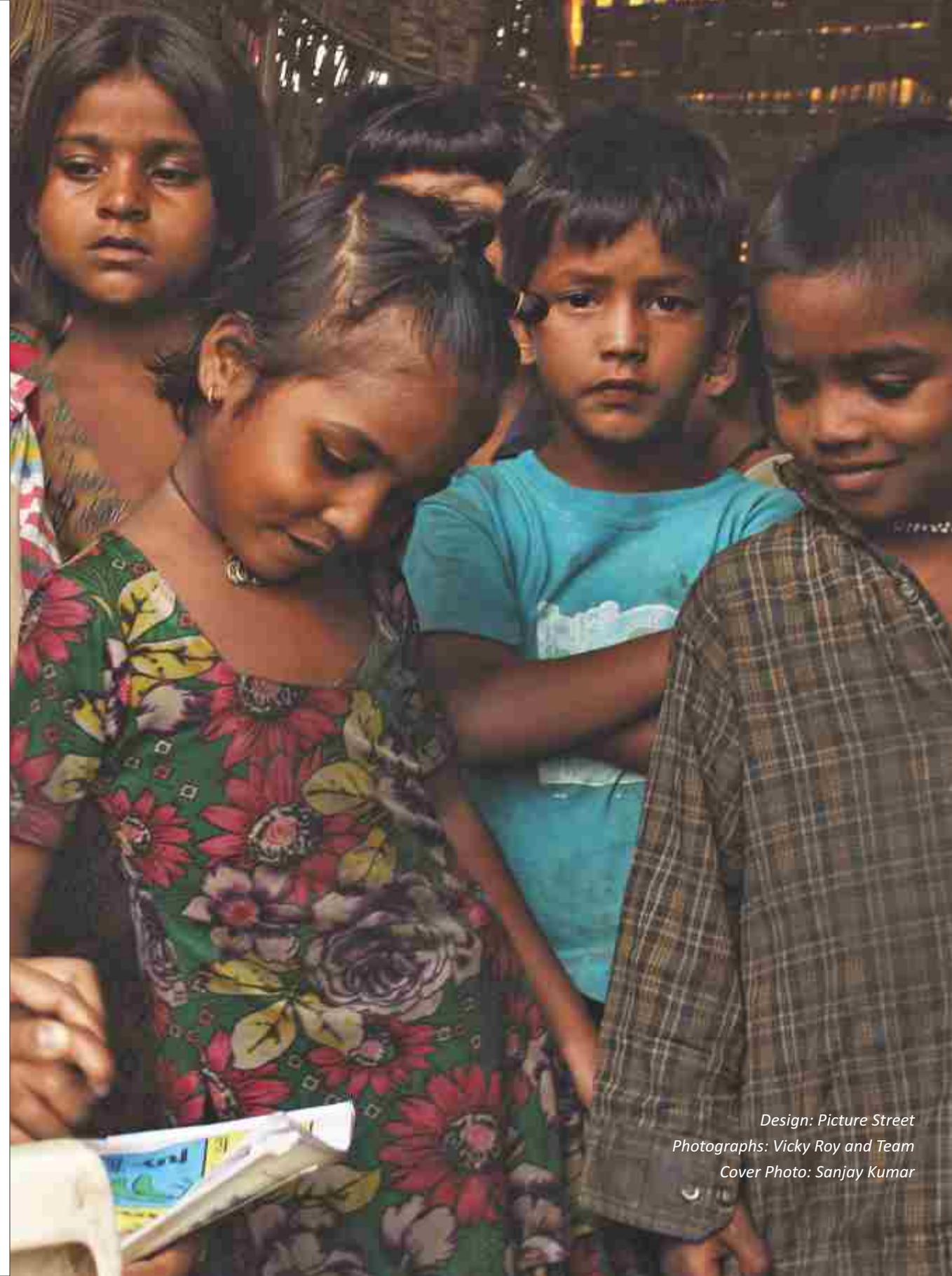
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