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- › Make an individual donation
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Give donations in kind

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- › Blankets
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- › Toys, games & books
- › Computers
- › Medicines
- › A mobile medical van

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Volunteer as

- › Counsellor
- › Computer Trainer
- › Doctor
- › English Teacher

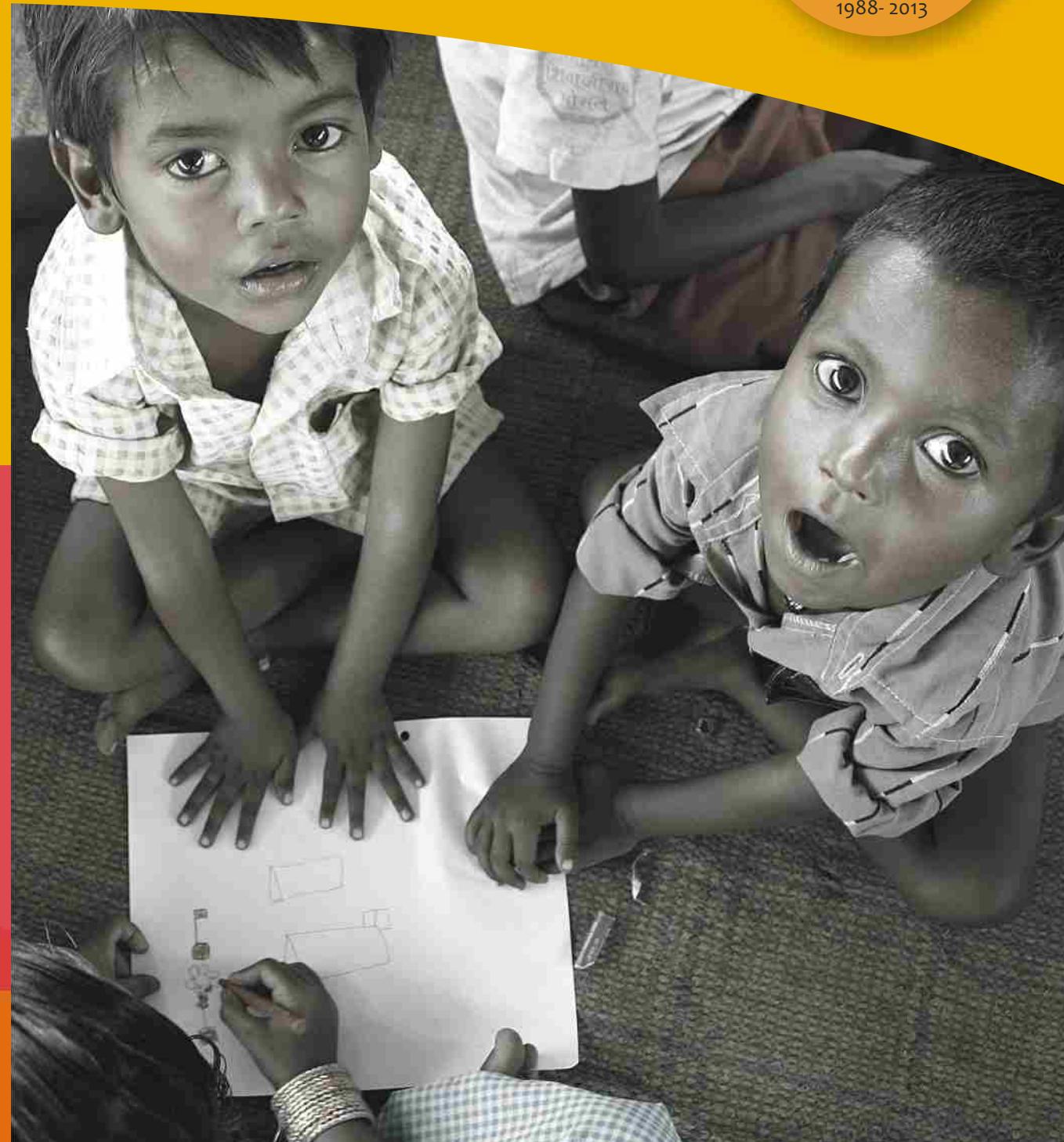
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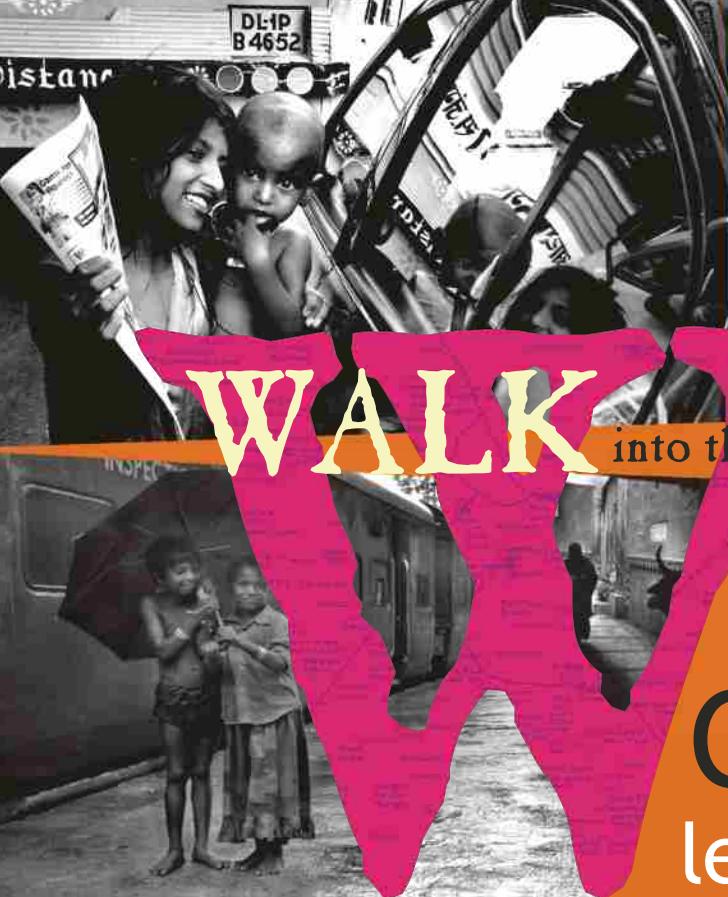
Our children have been successful as computer software designers, photographers, actors, city guides and tailors; in factories, restaurants and hotels - their only limitation is the opportunities offered to them.

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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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Touching 25 years of SBT

How many times have we looked away when a little child has come begging on our car windows? Yet at times we have looked out and seen them laugh out loud or do a spontaneous jig! These children are incredibly resilient. We can see it in their shining eyes and the very fact that they survive on the roads that we are afraid to let our 18 year olds step onto.

These children look at their life and say "This isn't good enough; I deserve better". On an estimated average 51,000 of children reach Delhi annually – they are running away from poverty, a drunken father, a cruel step mother or just because they think life would be better in the bright lights. These are the children we work with – help nurture their dreams, make them realize that their fate can be crafted by their own hearts and hands and a firm resolve.

Some of their lives turn out like happy lingering dreams – a boy from the railway tracks selected to spend 6 months photographing the reconstruction of New York's World Trade Center, another 2 winning scholarships to complete engineering courses, 2 boys and 2 girls studying at Lawrence

School, Sonawar. Its like the proverbial diamond buried in grime of poverty, tarnished by the acid of mistrust and prejudice, being cut to perfection. Theatre, dance, sports or academic study, our kids excel in it all. If there is a magic in our work, it lies in the fact that the most basic of rights for children – a safe place to sleep, a kind word at lunch – can transform injured souls into soaring lives.

Our work has expanded well beyond our early plans, staggeringly we reached out to 5866 children this year.

And yet, we have only scratched the surface. Millions of dreams need our help to stay aloft. Be with us.

Gagan Singh

Geetan Batra Tejpal

Praveen Nair

Sanjoy K. Roy

Trustees, Salaam Baalak Trust



Genesis & Development

Its their trade mark.....the bright impish smile.....this smile says ' you cannot break my spirit'.... Life may have served them the rawest deal..... they have nothing that you and me possess – no family to claim them, no teacher to mentor them, no space to call home, no security from slitherings of crime and drugs, no hot healthy meals, no one to bandage the oozing wound..... living on and of the streets, they are India's tomorrow fighting a moment to moment struggle to survive. And these children survive with a smile..... with a resilient spirit!

In 1988, Mira Nair's film *Salaam Bombay* rendered a raw depiction of the vulnerabilities of living on the streets..... It struck a chord in the hearts of compassionate citizens, who identified the mine of potential in India's street children. This small group lost no time to create a space in the form of a Trust where young street boys and girls could feel secure and could breathe hope. Keeping in tandem with the nature of the children, the name '*Salaam Baalak Trust*' which literally translates into salute the child seemed befitting.

For the past 25 years, Delhi-based Salaam Baalak Trust (SBT) has been dedicated to the care and protection of street children, regardless of caste, color, creed or religion by living or working in and around railway station, at crowded bus stops, slums, congested business and tourist areas. From 3 staff and 25 children on a balcony of Ground Reserve Police at the New Delhi Railway station, SBT has now grown to over 150 staff, providing support services in Delhi & NCR region. SBT currently functions through **13 Contact Points/ Day Care Centers and 5 Shelter Homes**, which provide a holistic child development package. **SBT also manages 1098- emergency Child helpline is a toll free number to reach out to children in distress at any point of time.**

Mission

SBT aims to provide a sensitive and caring environment to street & working children and other children on the margins of society. It seeks to dissolve the barriers that rob children of the opportunity to realize their rights.

This 25 year young organization has already provided support to more than 50,000 children from all over the country and abroad. On an average, SBT's team reaches and protects over 5,000 children annually. While a large chunk of children are re-united successfully with their families, SBT becomes family for young lives who have no one to return to. Though a family can never be replaced, a child friendly environment, access to basic child rights, and mentorship of staff at SBT provides an unique support system for the children. As a result, children from SBT are empowered young citizens with their heart in the right place.

Children who have flown from the SBT nest have gone on to establish meaningful lives for themselves. Majority is married, and can afford to send their children to good schools. Professionally, they have carved a niche for themselves, be it the performing arts such as puppeteers, dance and theatre or the creative genre such as film making and photography or the corporate world where they are absorbed into companies such as Matrix, Pizza Hut, JLL, Teamwork Productions, DS Constructions (Toll Plaza), Delhi Metro Rail Corporation, VLCC, and Devyani Hospitality Group.

- Aasra –Shelter home for Boys
- Apna Ghar- Open shelter for Boys
- DMRC Children Home- Long stay shelter home for Boys
- Arushi- Long stay shelter home for Girls
- Rose Home- Long stay shelter home for Girls



Overview of the year 2012-2013

As the number of children on the streets increases with each passing year, SBT braces itself to rise to the occasion every time. Our mission is simple...to be there to wipe a tear, plant a dream, and empower to transform bitter reality. With this in mind, this year, we touched 5866 young lives as we increased our reach at the community level, innovated on care plans at the shelter homes, and widened the scope of vocations. And as we look back, all the hard work has paid off!

This year we reached out to two new communities through Contact Points (day care centers). A centre at Kailash Nagar and Tulsī Nagar each started this year with emphasis on education and nutrition. **So now we have 13 contact points and five shelter homes – two for boys and two for girls, and one open shelter home for boys.**

Achievements for year 2012-13: SBT's USP has been the ability to discern hidden talent in each child and encourage children to excel. This mentorship by the Trustees and SBT team results in having to add another cupboard to house the innumerable awards and trophies!!



Academics and extra-curricular:

- Two more children got selected for admission in Lawrence School, Sanawar. Now total four children (two boys and two girls) are studying there.
- A child staying in DMRC Children Home scored 96% marks in Class XI.
- Three boys cleared the entrance test of ITI. Two opted for electronics and one boy opted for mechanical.
- Five children won prizes in the essay writing competition at parliament's book corner.
- Six boys participated in a photography workshop with world renowned photographer Enricco Bassoon.
- Two boys won the second and consolation prize at the painting competition held at Delhi Metro Bhawan.
- One boy won the prize money of INR 15000 at a painting competition held by HUDCO.
- 450 children participated in the annual sports day.
- 45 children participated in annual play.
- The children of Sound School performed at various programs such as All India Radio, IIC, etc.
- Three boys has gone to U.S.A. on scholarship to pursue one year certificate course in media, Information Technology and multimedia.
- A girl child stood first in beauty culture course and won INR.10000.
- A boy and girl have joined VLCC for beauty course.



Sports activities and achievements:

- At Delhi Championship organized by Sport Authority of India at Nehru Stadium events, our boys did us proud. While one boy came second in 100 meters and third in 400 meters races, another boy came first in 800 meters and second in 200 meters race.
- Ten children played in Soccer League at India Youth Soccer Association, Vasant Vihar and won prize from Mr. Satpal, Director of Sport, Govt. of Delhi.
- At the National Athletic Championship organised by YMCA, one boy came fourth in 100 meters and fifth in 200 meters races, another boy came fifth in 400 meters and fourth in 800 meters race.
- A boy from DMRC Children Home got bronze medal in kick boxing event at Chandigarh.
- Sixteen children selected for Football First Soccer League, Vasant Kunj in U-12 & U-16 team.
- Two boys selected in T-20 Delhi Cricket Team for tournament at Allahabad.
- Twenty one children participating in U-13 group soccer coaching at Vasant Vihar.
- One child selected in Delhi team in 10th National Junior Meet.
- Twelve children participating in swimming class at Mandir Marg swimming pool.
- Children joined a football coaching at Mayur Vihar Sport complex.
- Two boys are attending wrestling coaching at Indira Gandhi Stadium.
- Two boys enrolled in Athletics coaching at Nehru Stadium.
- Two boys are going to Vijay Dahiya Academy for cricket coaching.
- Four children won "Khel Gaurav" award from Mr. Satpal, Director of Sport, Govt. of Delhi.
- SBT was placed at 2nd position in Concern India Foundation Inter NGO sports meet where 26 NGOs participated.
- 470 children participated from different centers of SBT in Annual Sport Day 2013 organized at Ramjas Sports Complex.



Statistical Achievements in 2012-2013

S.No.	Particulars	Number of children/sessions	Remarks
1.	Total beneficiaries	5866 children • 1388 girls • 4478 boys	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long stay-637 • Short stay-900 • Contact points/homeless-2070 • Child Line- 1074 • Contact points/community-1185
2.	Shelter provided	1537 children • 173 girls • 1364 boys	Apna Ghar has been restructured into an Open shelter for boys
3.	Restored back to families	1116 children • 132 girls • 984 boys	
4.	Placed to other NGO	847 children	To ensure children are nurtured according to their special needs.
5.	Education		
1.	Children in formal school	812 children • SBT homes-157 • Contact points-577 • Mobile school-78	12 children got scholarship from CQ University and 10 children are pursuing higher education through other sponsors.
2.	Received non- formal education	3452 children	
3.	Received education through NIOS	101 children	
4.	Received education through Delhi University and IGNOU	09 children	
5.	Specialized courses	22 children	
6.	Admitted to vocational training course	165 children	
7.	Placed in different jobs	56 children	
8.	Children produced before Child Welfare Committees	2204 children • Aasra-366 • Apna Ghar-149 • DMRC Children Home-383 • Arushi-86 • Rose home-87 • GRP and PF at New Delhi Railway Station-533 • Old Delhi Railway Station-60 • Childline-525 • Kishalaya-15	

S.No.	Particulars	Number of children/sessions	Remarks
9.	Medical		
1.	Medical check ups	9233 times	
2.	Referred to hospital	925 children	
3.	Hospitalization	100 children	
4.	Operated	6 children	
5.	Tetanus injection	712 children	
6.	Medical investigation	630 children	
7.	Eye check up	768 children	
8.	Dental check up	201 children	
9.	Long term treatment	60 children	
10.	HIV test	189 children	TB, Epilepsy, Diabetes, Anemia, Injuries etc. We also test STI's through our regular programme.
10.	Mental Health		
•	Referred to mental health	59 cases	
•	Life Skill Education sessions held	117 sessions	
•	Group sessions	256 sessions	
•	Ref. for drug de addiction	18 children	Few children are undergoing long term treatment in panic disorders, and such diseases.
11.	Health camps organized		
•	Tetanus vaccination camp	12 camps 1 at each center	
•	Dental check up camp	2 at each center	
•	General medical camp	3 at each center	
•	Eye camp	6 at each center	Malnutrition was a focal theme. The camps also act as significant awareness drive among the community people. Key messages on HIV prevention and drug de-addiction also formed an integral component of the program.
12.	Art and Theatre		
•	One annual play titled 'Jisne Khoya Usne Paya' screened at Chinmaya Auditorium and Apex centre, Gurgaon.		Around 45 children participated in the play.
•	Children performed a contemporary dance paying tribute to Tagore with Astaad Deboo. It was titled 'interpreting Tagore' and was screened at various places across the country.		Children of SBT are working in Kingdom of dreams for the past one year.
•	Children performed ten street plays.		
•	Children worked in movies like Bhaag Milka Bhaag, Jalpari etc.		

Contact Point

'Father wouldn't let me watch movies in the cinema hall' 'my step mother was a very bad woman' 'I was told that I can earn lots of money in big city like Delhi' 'I didn't like the way that uncle used to touch me' 'I came in search of my father, I heard the village elders say that he was in Delhi'..... whatever may the reason to take flight from home, a big city like Delhi is always at first alien and often hostile to them.... If one observes carefully at railway stations, religious places, and bus depots, it is easy to spot a pair of big teary eyes, filled with fear and apprehension. Our aim at SBT is reach out such lost children before the hands of crime touches them.

'Contact Points' are our first meeting place with children who have 'landed' in the city. These points are located at railway stations and crowded places in the city, and are run as day care programs. Several team members from SBT who work at these points are former SBT children. Team members are well aware of the time and tide in which children come. They scourge the points for vulnerable children, reach out to new arrivals, sharing their own stories, building trust, sharing information about SBT, and encouraging them to visit our Contact Points. The first objective is to counsel the children and send children back to their families. Where repatriation is not feasible, children are encouraged to join our shelter homes for full-time care.

The main activities in each contact points are:

- Reaching out to new children
- Counseling children to return to their families and helping trace them
- Providing nutrition, clothing and toilet facilities
- Education: non-formal, formal and open school
- Comprehensive medical support
- Counseling and referral to drug de-addiction programs
- Sensitization of adults who live on the streets with their children
- Restoring children back to their families
- Recreational facilities: art and craft, music, outdoor indoor games, local excursions, - and annual holidays in the hills
- Creating awareness on child rights and adherence
- Fostering a sense of communal harmony and an awareness of other religions, through observance of all major festivals
- Creating an enabling environment for children through sensitization of stake holders
- Networking with authorities such as law enforcement agencies, local civic bodies, and railways

Contact Points

Balmiki Centre, Gol Market

Total beneficiaries	102
Formal schooling	80
Non Formal education NIOS- 1	21
Medical check ups*	250
Ref. to hospital	15
Dental check ups	40
One dental and an eye camp organized in community Four local tours organized	

Kishalaya (Hanuman Mandir)

Total beneficiaries	272
Children in formal school	11
NFE	245
Registered in NIOS	16
Vocational training	02
Restored home	01
Referred SBT home	58
Placed in jobs	13
Produced to CWC	15 (8girls)
Medical check ups*	379
Ref. to hospital	101
Tetanus injection	68
Medical investigation	62
HIV test	52
Long term treatment	1
Referred to detoxification	5
Eye check up	13
Dental check up	23
Group sessions	24
15 children went to Saattal for annual tour.	

Platform

Total beneficiaries	501 (49 girls)
Restoration	58
NFE	420
Formal education	08
Placed in other NGOs	77
Produced to CWC	213 (13 girls)
Medical check ups*	402
Ref. to hospital	19
Tetanus injection	25
Medical investigation	07
08 children went to Saattal for annual tour	

Old Delhi Railway Station

Total beneficiaries	405 (107 girls)
Formal schooling	66
NFE	339
New school admission	22
Restoration	114 (22 girls)
Placed in other NGO	15
Placed in jobs	2
Produced in CWC	60 (27 girls)
Medical checkups*	1320
Ref. to hospital	225
Tetanus injection	30
Medical investigation	35
Hospitalization	14
HIV Test	34
Referred for detox. (Muskan foundation)	12
15 children went to Saattal for annual tour	

Akanksha

Total beneficiaries	224
Formal schooling	171
NFE	20
NIOS	07
Vocational Training	25
Placed in jobs	7
Medical check ups*	250
Ref. to hospital	08
Eye check up	130
Two health camps and one HIV awareness camps were organized.	

Mobile School (3 Centres)

Total beneficiaries	160
NFE	78
Formal Schooling	78
NIOS	04

*the number of times individual children were checked.



Contact Points

GRP contact point

Total beneficiaries	892 (66 girls)
Restoration	150 (10 girls)
NFE	810
Placed in other NGOs	224
Produced to CWC	320 (40 girls)
Medical checkups*	745
Ref. to hospital	55
Tetanus injection	45
Medical investigation	15
Hospitalization	2
Long term treatment	1

18 children went to Saattal for annual tour
Rapport with police and other organization
established at NDRS

GRP Health Post

First Aid	543
Referred to hospital	21
Medical check up	2069
Hospitalized	04
Tetanus injection	130
Medical investigation	45
Referred to Detoxification	01

Jigyasa- Tulsi Nagar

Total beneficiaries	183
Children in formal school	10
NFE	141
Registered in NIOS	4
Vocational training	28
Medical check ups*	160
Group sessions	10
Health camp	01

Kailash Nagar

Total beneficiaries	80
NFE	80
Medical check ups*	130
Health camp	01

Geeta Colony

Total beneficiaries	223 (132 girls)
Formal schooling	161
NFE	33
NIOS	05
Vocational training	29
Medical checkups*	393
Ref. to hospital	14
LSE sessions	08
Health camp	03

Seelampur

Total beneficiaries	213
Children	123g
Formal school	70
NFE	55
NIOS	04
Vocational training	22
Referred to hospital	10
Eye Check up	272
Group session	4
Health camp organized	1



Childline

Little boys with painted moustaches, performing acrobatics and begging for a reward. Kids dodging between vehicles to sell their wares. Girls, siblings in their arms, seeking alms. Common enough vignettes at the crossroads in Delhi, as in many other cities of India. Just like the sight of innumerable children working in roadside eateries and industrial units. With the understanding about the multi-faceted vulnerability of children in India, Childline, launched in 1998, is a national telephone helpline supported by the Ministry of Women & Child Development to support children in distress. CHILDLINE is India's first 24-hour, free, emergency phone service for children in need of aid and assistance. Whether you are a concerned adult or a child, you can dial 1098; the toll free number to access the services.

SBT handles the largest number of calls to the service, as we implement this project in the Central zone of Delhi, covering the three most important transit points: *New Delhi Railway Station, Old Delhi Railway Station and Inter State Bus Terminus* as well as the central shopping area of Connaught Place. The service provides immediate assistance to callers, including medical assistance and emotional counseling, and also aims to integrate the children with the long-term objectives of SBT.

During the year, Childline-SBT intervened with 1074 children. 525 of them (93 girls) were produced to Child Welfare Committees. 187 (47 girls) children were restored to their families. 31 children were given required medical care at hospitals.



Full-care Residential Centres

At SBT, we strongly believe that for children with no home, life is fast train to nowhere. According to statistics, there are 51,000 street children in Delhi¹. Over 50% have suffered verbal/ physical/sexual abuse. Among which, 70% are on the street despite having a home in Delhi. 50.5% are illiterate; 87% earn a living among which 20% become rag pickers, 15.8% as street vendors, and 15% survive by begging. In addition, fewer than 20% have ID cards or birth certificates, and so they miss out on government schemes.

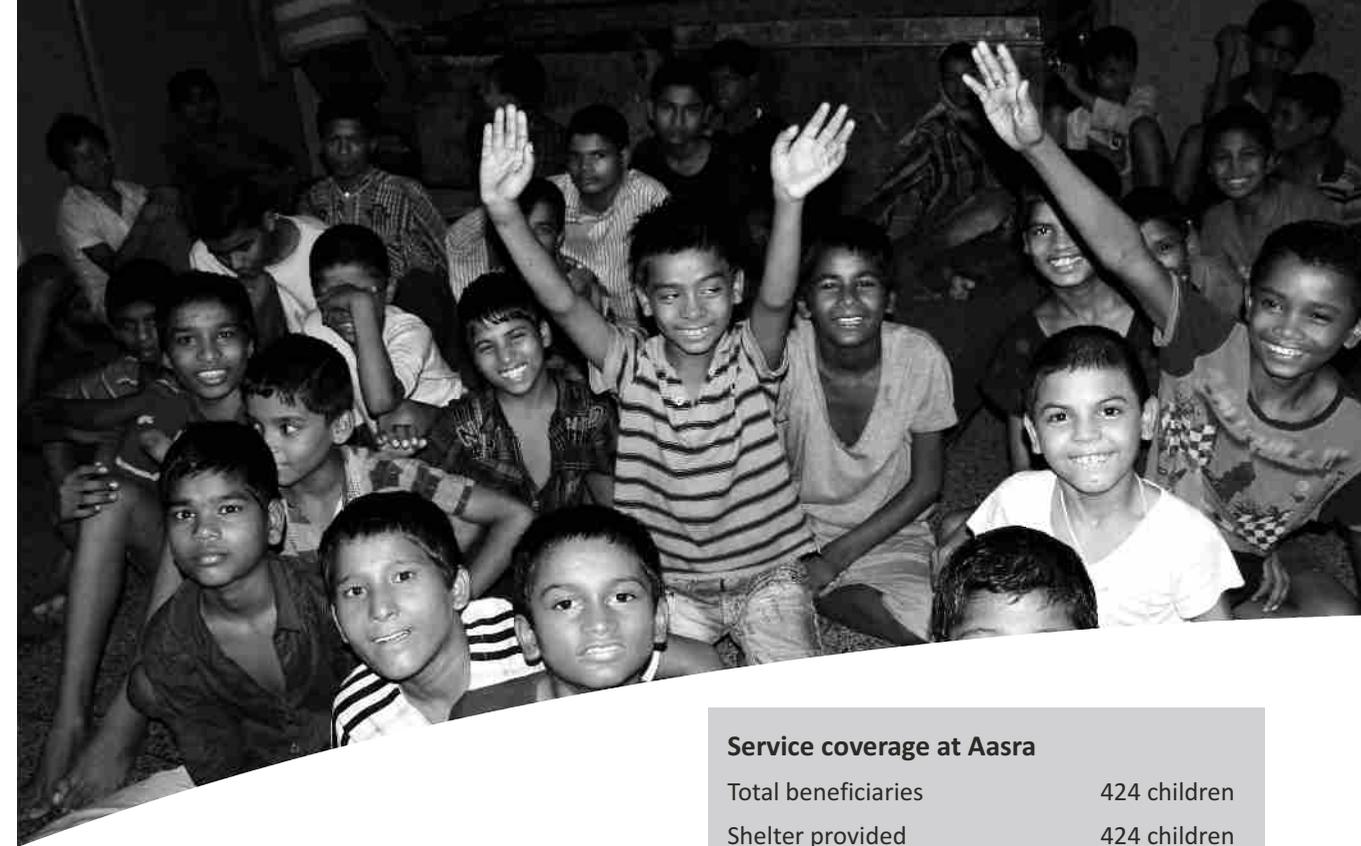
Understanding that for majority of street children, home is not an option, we have five full-care residential programs. Aasra, Apna Ghar and DMRC Children Home are home for boys; Rose Home and Arushi are shelter homes for girls. A sense of security – be it a safe sleeping place, a small cupboard to store their personal belongings, a somewhat set pattern to life (e.g. regulated timings for food, study, play, roll call and going to bed etc.) gives the children an environment to be creative and grow naturally, yet instills in them the idea of discipline and hard work to achieve their dreams. Once the sheer struggle for survival is over, only then can they begin to articulate and work towards their future.

¹According a survey report by Save The Children, over 50% have suffered verbal/physical/sexual abuse.

Apna Ghar: a drop in point to catch on dreams

Apna Ghar is an unique centre for many reasons. It is reflective of the progressive understanding of the Ministry of Women and Child Development. It respects the street child's yearning for freedom and space. In Apna Ghar, children have the liberty to visit the center at any point in time. They utilize the activities at the center like education, art and craft, sports, nutrition and so on. The change from a shelter home to open centre, which happened last year, has widened our scope and enabled us to reach more young teenagers.

This home has provided shelter to 476 children. 56 children were restored to their families and 51 were placed in other organizations owing to their special needs. -17 children are pursuing education through NIOS, and 476 children have been covered under the NFE curriculum. Five are admitted to vocational training courses. 149 children were produced to CWCs and 11 could successfully find employment for themselves. The medical check-up forms an integral component of the programs run by shelters. Apna Ghar had 185 check-ups out of which 47 were referred to hospital. Six HIV tests were done. There were 10 Life Skills Education sessions and 40 group sessions at the home.



Aasra: a safe haven (shelter home under JJ Act 2000)

Aasra which literally translates into 'safe haven' was the first shelter home started by SBT. Lodged in the by-lanes of Paharganj, Aasra bustles with activity from the crack of dawn till the stars are up... as we believe that an idle mind is the devil's workshop!!! With a capacity for 50 boys (between five to 18 years of age), it is a short stay home i.e. children stay her for minimum a week to six months. In the interim, all efforts are channelized towards finding his family. In case it is untraceable or non-restorable, the concerned boy is referred to a suitable long stay home.

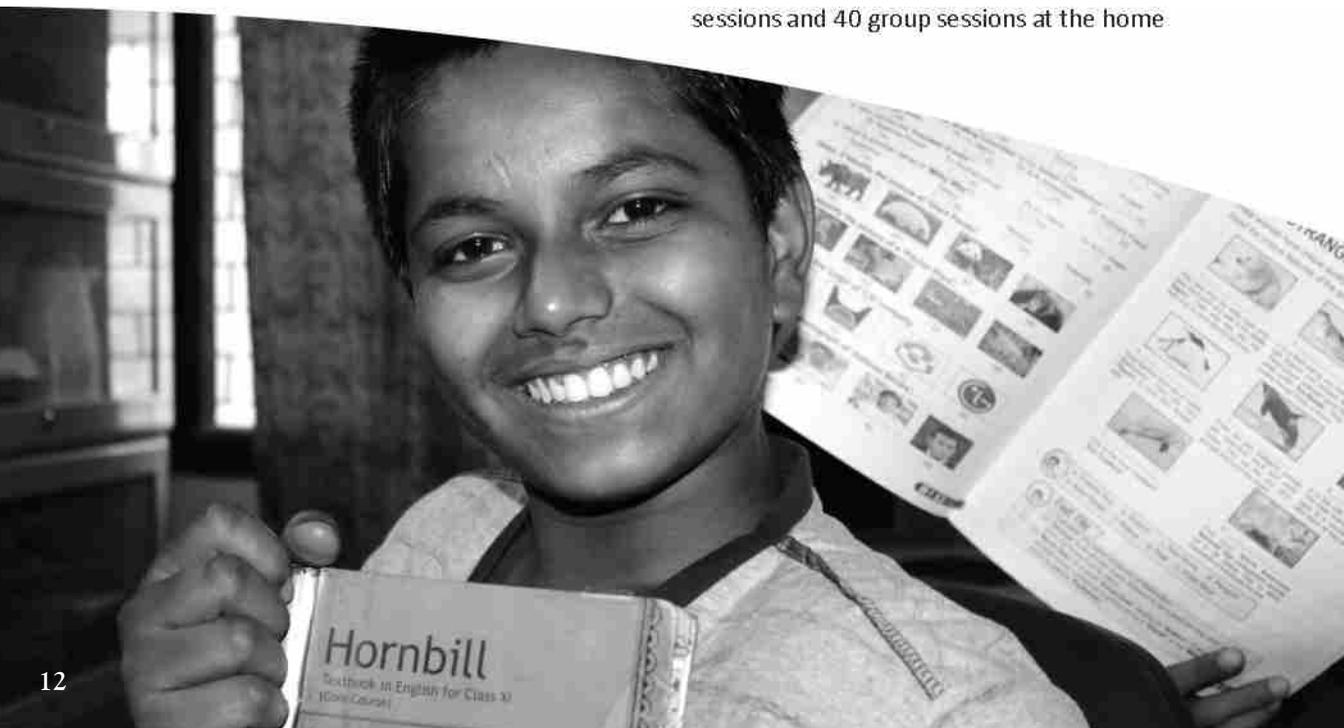
During the short stay period, each boy is given the opportunity to enjoy his basic rights to food, education, shelter, and safety. They can relish the innocence of childhood through the innumerable activities carried out by Asra team to keep them engaged. Non Formal Education (NFE) classes are taken and all boys are provided medical and health care and four meals a day.

Service coverage at Aasra

Total beneficiaries	424 children
Shelter provided	424 children
Restore back to families	316 children*
Received Non Formal Education	365 children
Formal schooling	2 children
Basic computer education	185 children
Produced to CWC	366 children
Placed to other NGO	46 children
Dalhousie for the annual tour	45 children
Medical check-ups	1940 times**
Ref. to hospital	95 times
Hospitalization	7 children
Medical investigation	125 children
Operated	1 child
Referred to HIV test	6 children
Long term treatment	3 children
Tetanus injection	108 children
Ref. to mental health	18 children
Group sessions	22

*3 children to Bangladesh and 2 children to Nepal

**356 children



DMRC Children's Home: embracing a new life

DMRC Children's Home stands tall at the Tiz Hazari, as a part of Delhi Metro Rail Corporation's corporate social responsibility. This home houses 100 boys from the age of five to below 18 years. With ample open space around the building and a huge activity hall within the building, it enables young boys to positively channelize all the pent up energies! Here, the boys can avail any of the three types of education – formal, non-formal, and open education- depending on their learning capacity. Three full meals, a secure bed, friends, and guides, all this helps foster the growth of a young man.

Achievements

- 8 are pursuing higher studies from Delhi University.
- 1010 medical check-ups done
- 198 were restored to their families
- 293 children were given non-formal education while 75 were enrolled in formal schools. 18 children are pursuing education through NIOS.
- 15 children are going for vocational classes of their interest.

This year 383 children were registered at the Home and produced to child welfare committees. In addition, the key highlights of DMRC Children Home are as follows.

- Four boys are transferred to private schools.
- 14 special children are provided with special attention and care.
- Handling challenging cases of 11 Juvenile Justice Board children.
- 20 local outings and trips were arranged by the centre.
- Eight workshops (photography, career guidance, craft, dance, theatre) have been arranged for the children.
- 40 volunteers and two groups (10-15 students) of university students were utilized by the center for the benefit of the children.
- Children won prizes in the essay writing competition at Parliament's book corner.
- One boy got bronze medal in kick boxing event at Chandigarh.

Sound School

The Sound School began at the DMRC Children Home centre in the year 2011 with the help of an Australian volunteer. Classes are taught by an appointed teacher and group of volunteers. The instruments include GUITAR, DRUM SET, KEYBOARD and TABLA. There are 28 boys from the DMRC Children Home learning music at the school



Arushi: transforming lives

Arushi was first girl's shelter home under SBT. This home was specially designed to cater to all aspects of a child friendly home- ventilation, amphitheatre, open space around the building for playing, classrooms, dormitories. Arushi is an initiative to offer 24 hour shelter to girls between the ages of 5 years to 18 years living on the streets. Arushi provided shelter to 86 girls this year. During their stay at Arushi, the girls are groomed and empowered with life skills that would enable them to live happily with dignity. This year, 86 girls were produced to Child Welfare Committees. Seven girls could succeed in finding a suitable employment for themselves. Four local tours were organized for the girls to provide for recreational learning.

Achievements

- 35 girls were enrolled in formal schools and 14 are studying through NIOS. 7 girls received non-formal education this year.
- 1 girl is pursuing graduation from Delhi University.
- 29 were restored to their families
- 11 girls are undergoing vocational training
- 20 group sessions and in Life Skills Education - 16 sessions were held this year.

In addition, the key medical attention provided to the young ladies at Arushi is as follows.

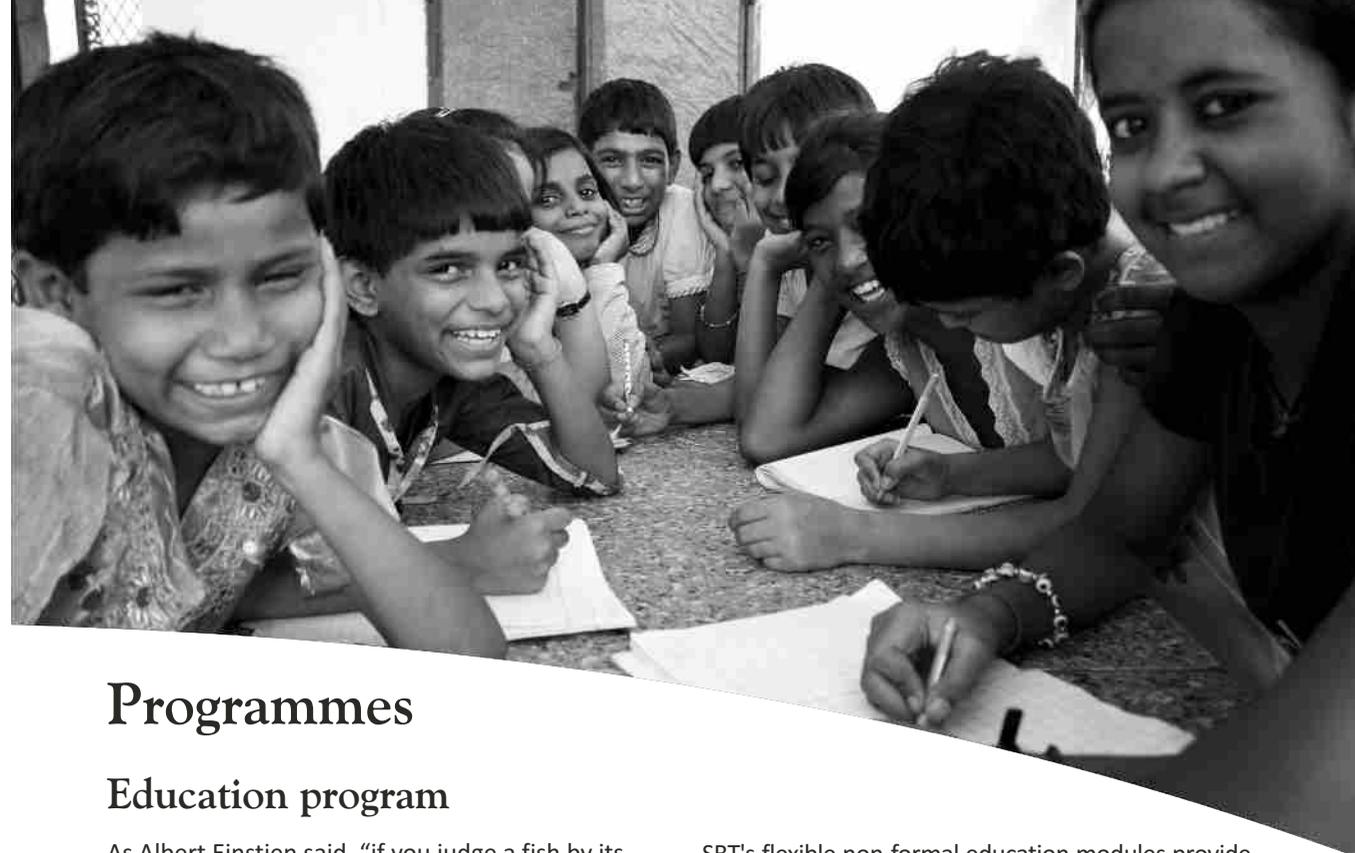
● Medical checkups	585 times
● Referral to hospital	97 times
● Hospitalization	7 girls
● Operated	1 girl
● Medical investigation	93 girls
● Long term treatment	22 girls
● Tetanus injection	61 girls
● HIV test	60 girls
● Eye check up	59 girls
● Dental check up	17 girls

Rose Home: a garden of roses (girl's children home under J.J. Act)

Rose Home was initiated with the generous support of Give 2 Asia in March 2010. It started with eight girls and sheltered eighty seven girls this year. The children coming to the shelter are referred through Child Welfare Committee (CWC). Apart from engaging itself into mainstreaming children at the home; it is also active in restoring girls back to their families. The programs at the Home have been intensively designed to cater to the development needs of children. This year Rose Home provided shelter and care to 87 girls. Nine local tours were organized to Akshardham, Doll museum, Chhattarpur, National Gallery of modern art, India gate etc. 42 children went to Ooty for the Annual Tour. While one girl stood first in beauty culture course and won INR 10000, another girl was selected for NCC training at School.

In addition, the key care services provided to the young ladies at Rose Home are as follows.

● Restore back to families	19 girls
● Placed to other NGO	18 girls
● Children in formal school	38 girls
● In Non Formal Education	37 girls
● In NIOS	11 girls
● Medical checkups	960 times (87 girls)
● Ref. to hospital	30 times
● Hospitalization	5 girls
● Operated	1 girl
● Medical investigation	75 times
● Long term treatment	2 girls
● Tetanus injection	94 girls
● HIV test	3 girls
● Eye check up	50 girls
● Dental check up	57 girls
● Ref. to mental health	7 girls
● LSE sessions held	37 sessions
● Group sessions	32 sessions



Programmes

Education program

As Albert Einstein said, "if you judge a fish by its ability to climb a tree, it will live its whole life believing that it is stupid". With the perceptive understanding, that every child is unique, SBT's education program is multi-faceted. It not provides scope for the child to enjoy his/ her right to education but allows the child the freedom to the mode of education best suited to his/her capacity. In this way, every child within our ambit is self motivated to earn a high school degree, as it is by choice and not by force! Further, education at SBT is not confined to school curriculum, but includes training in life skills, the performing arts, computer literacy, and exposure to tourist-sights and the outdoors.

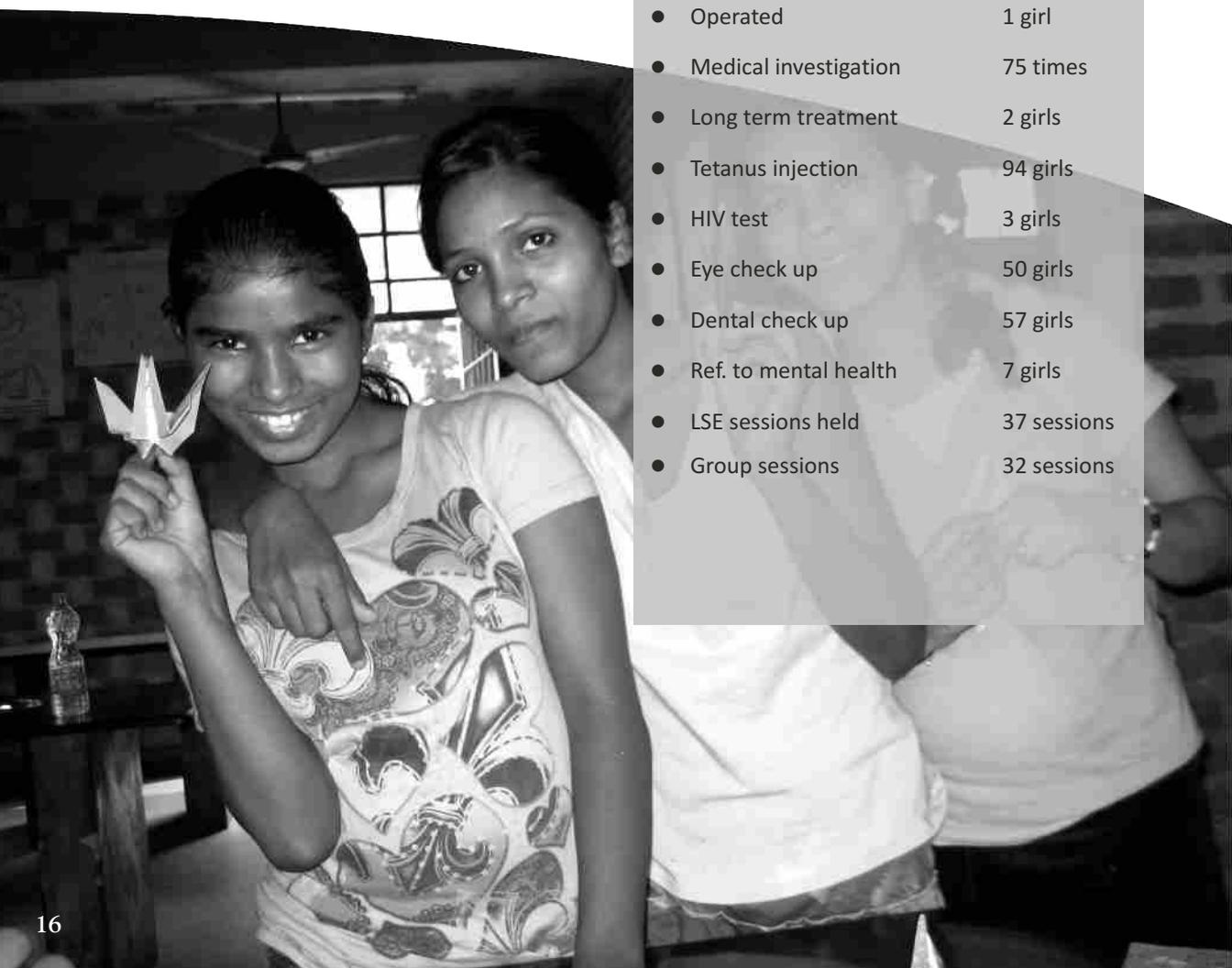
Keeping the Right to Education Act in mind, this year children have been encouraged to choose formal schooling i.e. regular private or public schools. Apart from this some children also go through NFE and National Open School systems of education. Children are assisted in their homework and are provided extra tuition/remedial classes. The teacher-pupil ratio is 1:25. Teachers facilitate each child's learning through small groups of interaction. The NFE is conducted through a systematic module and interesting pedagogies.

SBT's flexible non-formal education modules provide basic education and literacy, and cover child rights, computer literacy, general information, reading and recitation, health and hygiene, social skills, moral values, basic mathematics, and money management.

Bridge courses & remedial education: Bridge education helps children to make up for breaks in their education. When the children flee their homes, education is a major casualty. The children find it difficult to get admission, especially in higher classes after a break. Our bridge courses enable them to cover the missed portions of the syllabus and make up for the lost time with intensive study and concise courses.

Higher education supported by CQ Scholarship

A tie up with the Central Queensland University, Australia, has enabled many young girls and boys fulfill their dreams of higher education. This scholarship goes a long way in building their confidence, exposing them to new experiences, and is a definite step towards realizing their career plans.



Health Program

Living on the streets, children are exposed to innumerable infections and diseases. Due to the lack of proper guidance, these children have little or no understanding of sanitation and hygiene. A large number of street children take up drugs and have poor eating habit. Thus when a child comes in contact with SBT, our first and immediate effort is to take care of his/ her medical needs.

Headed by the Medical Coordinator, we have an efficient team of medical social workers in each shelter home. We also have a core team of visiting doctors who are always available at night and every emergency. Our health program includes a number of components which take care of the special needs of these children. These include an awareness of safe sexual practices, in the absence of which they are susceptible to STD's and HIV/AIDS; interventions to deal with substance abuse, and mental health programs. SBT has developed collaborations with the other hospitals and medical centers in this regard.

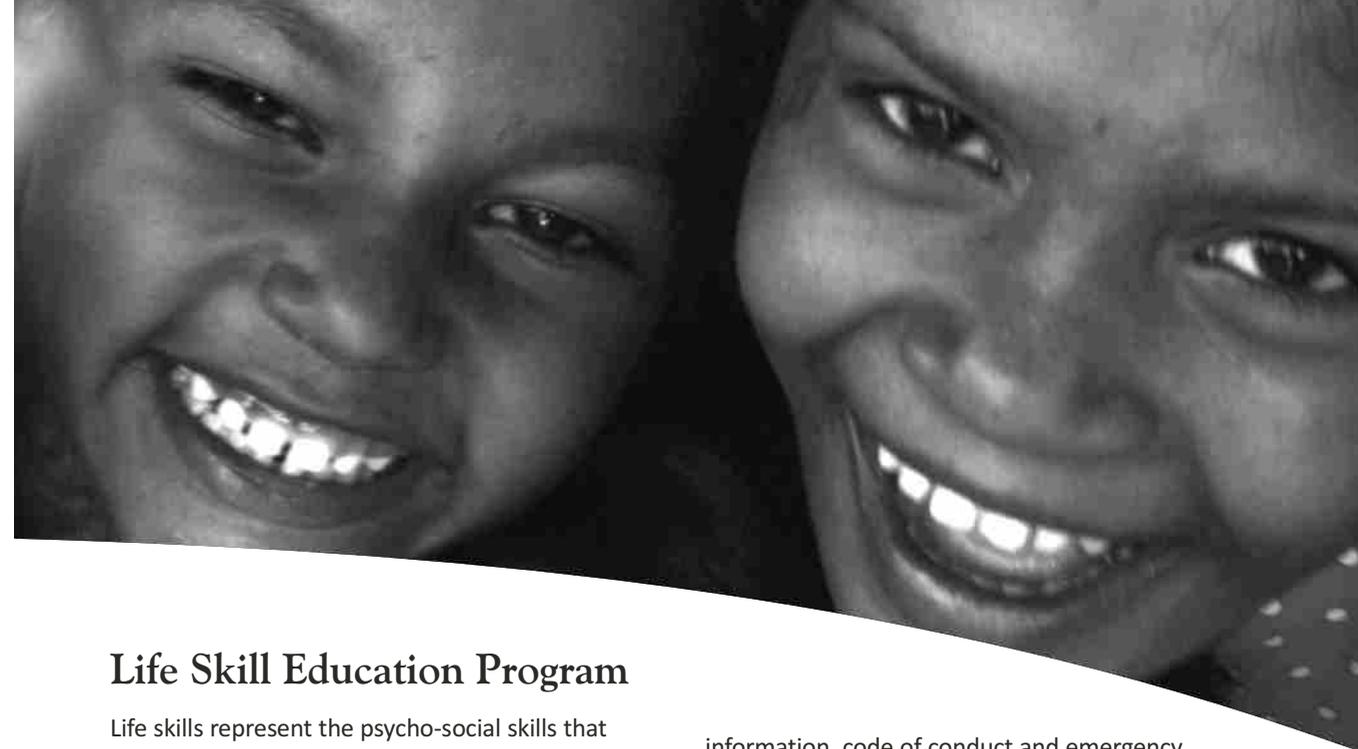
This year we conducted 12 health camps. Subsequently, SBT has successfully conducted 768 eye checkups, 201 dental checkups, and 189 HIV tests for street children.

Mental Health Program

Living on streets, children are exposed to every type of abuse. By the time these young lives reach us, they are bruised and suffer the vestiges of abuse. Aware of their special psychological needs, SBT has a full-fledged team of qualified psychologist, mentored by a leading psychiatrist. The children get a friend to listen to and it caters to their lost need of being heard or appreciated.

The counselor takes care of individual case studies and conducts interesting group activities with the children. The objectives of this program are primarily as follows.

- Identification and management of behavioral problems in children and adolescents.
- Building awareness of mental health issues amongst all staff.
- Developing protocols in key areas such as child abuse and protections.
- Dealing with learning difficulties and academic issues of children through special education program.
- Supporting staff through individual and group work.



Life Skill Education Program

Life skills represent the psycho-social skills that determine valued behavior and include reflective skills such as problem-solving and critical thinking, to personal skills such as self-awareness, and to interpersonal skills. Practicing life skills leads to qualities such as self-esteem, sociability and tolerance, to action competencies to take action and generate change, and to capabilities to have the freedom to decide what to do and who to be. To further empower our children, Life Skill Education (LSE) is incorporated as a key component of SBT.

LSE modules were developed in with support of Family Health International (FHI). Keeping in mind the changing needs, these modules are constantly revised and updated. Last year, we conducted 117 life skills sessions, and we can now emphatically state that they have had a huge positive impact, which is tangible in increased self-awareness, less risky behavior, greater ability to deal with peer pressure, and a greater commitment to their future and their careers.

Volunteer Program

SBT's volunteer program is specifically designed for better facilitation of volunteers and interns. The process of induction of a volunteer starts with a city walk, goes onto meeting with volunteer coordinator, visiting project sites and finally imbedding into our activities. Each volunteer receives an information docket, with the details of projects, contact

information, code of conduct and emergency procedures. There is no fees or charge for volunteering at SBT. The core requirement is passion and commitment towards mission of SBT coupled with a commitment of minimum four weeks.

In 2012 -13, about 162 volunteers and interns from 18 different countries worked with us and about two-third of them were foreigners. During the year, we worked with about 10 volunteer partner organizations and 16 educational institutes in India and abroad, including college students from CIT and CQ University in Australia and from University College of Dublin, Ireland. Employees from Actis, Accenture, American Express, Citibank, Maruti Suzuki and Aon Hewitt have also contributed their time and skills to our work.

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

<http://friendsofsalaambalak.wordpress.com>.



City Walk Program

Brain child of a former British volunteer, John Thompson, City Walk is an innovative program of SBT. The objective of the tour is to sensitize people and uniquely engage them in the lives of children in distress. The walk guides are former street kids who share the journey of their own lives. Thus, the walk provides an opportunity for the young people to improve their communication and speaking skills. The proceeds go directly to the Trust, and we acknowledge every contribution that we receive.

The fiscal year 2012-13 was a significant period as it showed growth of City Walk in many aspects.

It's very encouraging for us to know that during this period, we did about 593 walks and sensitized about 4849 people from across the world (an increase of 18% from last year) to the lives of street children in India as well as their stories of survival and success. In the months of November and January, we had about 580 people and did 72 walks respectively, the highest number so far. *The lowest number of people was in the month of June, about 165 guests in 31 walks conducted.*

People from all around the globe (from about 70 countries) took part in City Walk, though majority was from USA, UK, India, Australia and Germany.

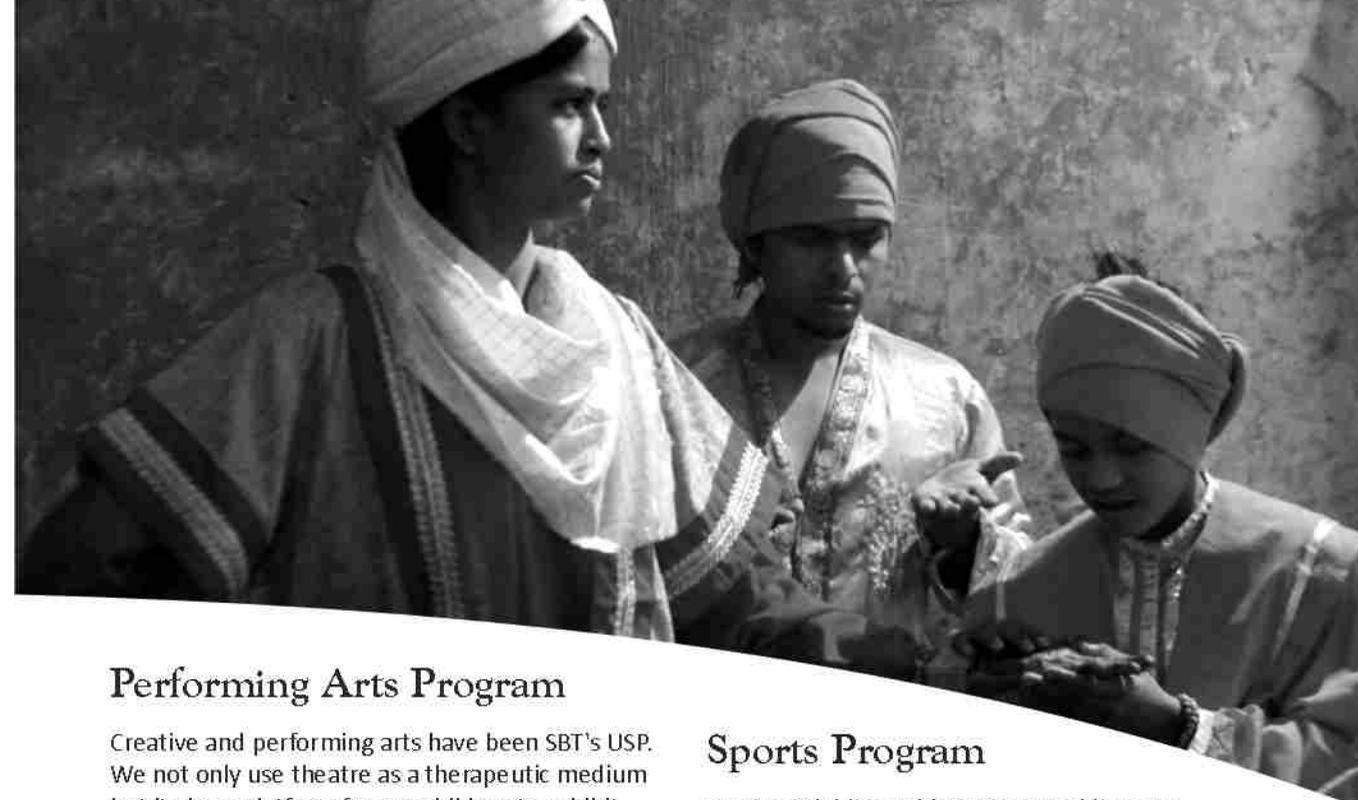
The Walk is mentioned in all major Travel Guidebooks (like Lonely Planet, Love Delhi, Rough Guide and others) and we worked with about 30-35 Travel Agents, both domestic and international.

The guides besides doing the Walk are also pursuing their education. In June, Satyender got selected for US scholarship and is presently pursuing a one-year Certificate course in Information Technology (IT) specializing in multimedia from City College of San Francisco. Satyender is the 3rd guide in the last three years to be selected for US scholarship and with this City Walk has made a hat trick! Two guides - Tabrez and Noor, got selected for CQU scholarship 2012 to pursue higher education. Tabrez is doing Diploma course in Aviation and Tourism from prestigious-The Bird Academy in New Delhi and Noor is pursuing Bachelor of Commerce (B. Com) from Delhi University. Some guides are also learning foreign languages such as German and Spanish.

During this period we also had quite some media coverage of the Walk by the BBC World, the Hindu, The Hindustan Times and prominent German and Italian newspapers. With help from volunteers, we developed new City Walk Trailers, which like the earlier one give a good first impression about the Walk. Please click on this link to see a trailer: <https://vimeo.com/41662798>

A new Walk-The Old Delhi Walk

In January 2012, we also expanded the programme by developing a new heritage walk in the Old Delhi area. In this 3-hour walk, more emphasis is given on the history, architecture and life inside the walled city of Shahjahanabad. Guests will have a chance to walk through alleys in the heart of the city to visit six hidden places as well as having a rickshaw-ride to spice market, chai stops, rooftop views and ending at one of SBT's biggest children's homes. We have received good feedback from guests on this walk and are hopeful that gradually this will also become popular.



Performing Arts Program

Creative and performing arts have been SBT's USP. We not only use theatre as a therapeutic medium but it also a platform for our children to exhibit their talents and carve a niche for themselves. Our work in this field covers a variety of disciplines, including street plays, theatre for the stage, dance and puppetry.

Annual Play: Since 1997, the SBT theatre group has given a public performance every year. Aside from acting, the children play a significant role developing or adapting the script, designing costumes and producing masks. This year, we produced a play titled 'Jisne Khoya Usne Paaya'. Around 45 children participated. It was performed at Chinmaya auditorium and Apex centre, Gurgaon.

Dance workshops and Street Plays : The theatre group of SBT created and modified several street plays on issues like health and hygiene, re-forestation, child rights, HIV/AIDS, child labor, diabetes and drugs. The play ' Mein Bhi Ek Bachcha Hoon' is a great hit in the development circles and has been performed widely. Our girls and boys always make us proud every time they participate in any dance competition. Trained under professional danseurs, many children from SBT are professional dancers and choreographers.

Sports Program

Sports activities and interests provide many positive opportunities for children. The world of sports mirrors how one can play the game of school and life. Good athletes stay in the game and play their best even when they are losing. They know they will win some and lose some. They discipline themselves. They practice with gruelling regularity the necessary skills for their sport. Education, life accomplishments, creative contributions in the arts, sciences, business, and government involve similar perseverance and self-discipline. Our society is competitive, and we should teach our children to function in competition and how to both win and lose as good sports. Children must learn that winning and losing are both temporary, and that they can't give up or quit. Learning to become a team player is also important for children who may prefer to be the center of attention.

Under the vigilant supervision of a Sports Teacher, the children are coached in various forms of sports. Children who are gifted in any particular sport are given requisite formal training. Our children have participated in various sports competitions organised by Sport Authority of India, India Youth Soccer Association, and other NGOs. At every competition our children have always returned with medals or trophies!



Vocational Training Program

Vocational training is a critical link for us to mainstream our children. Children choose a vocation according to their interests, but the assessment of a career counselor and staff is available to help them match their ability with the training they want to undergo. The popular choices were web and graphic designing, multi-media animation, film editing, C++ software, puppetry, karate, theatre, macramé, photography, beauty and hair cutting course, travel and tourism.

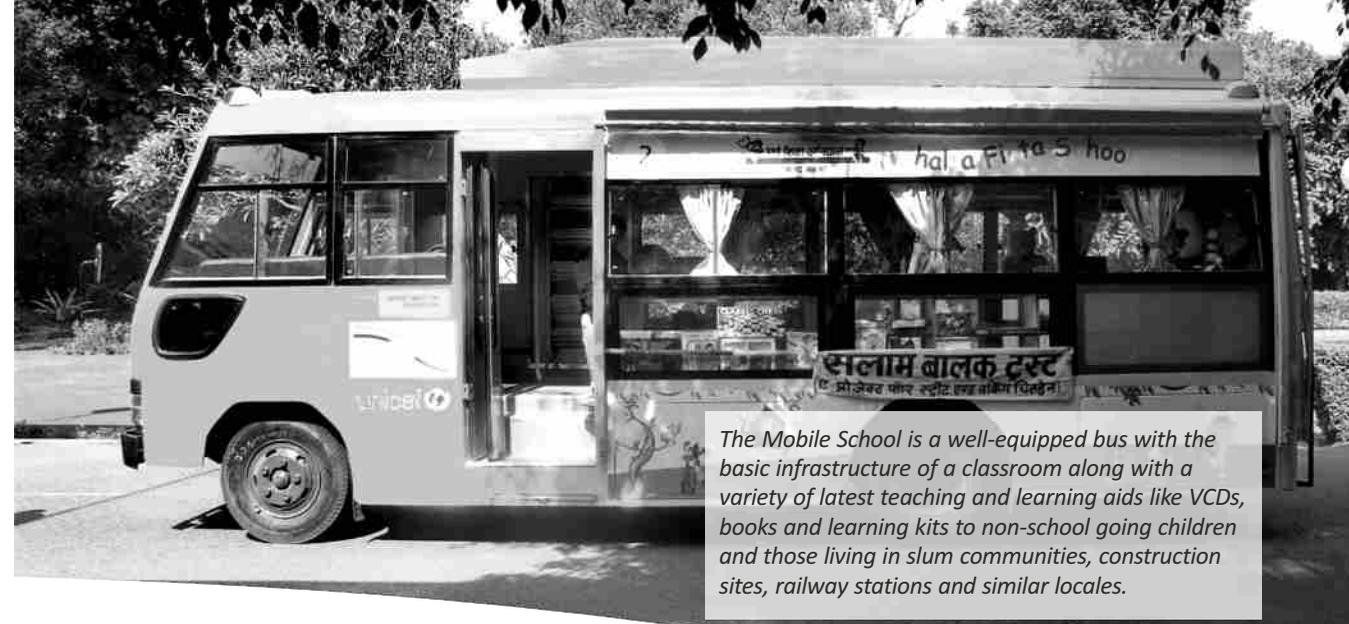
Job Placement & Rehabilitation Program

Employment is another crucial step in empowering our children. After sessions from the career counselor, children decide upon their careers. For further guidance, the entire SBT is always available to each child. Keeping in this spirit, we maintain contact with these young adults to ensure that they find stability, and then growth, in their work. During the year, 56 children got rehabilitated and found jobs with organizations that include Pizza Hut, Matrix clothing, Vivek Sahni's Design House, City Walk, Ishara Puppet Theatre Trust, NIIT, Cuts n Flicks, VLCC, Radisson Blue hotel, Le Meridien, Hilton hotel, Dominoes, Yatra (travel agency), ULKA advertising agency, Kingdom of Dreams, and Kids Powered Media.

Boys from DMRC Children Home, post the age of 18 years, are shifted to Armaan centre. This year, 18 boys have been shifted. All the boys are covered under the aftercare program.

Repatriation Program

Families provide children with a sense of belonging and a unique identity. Families are, or should be, a source of emotional support and comfort, warmth and nurturing, protection and security. When we come into contact with a child, we try to trace his/her family through a process carefully developed and implemented by professional counselors and trained staff members. To minimize risk for the child, we also enlist the village head and school headmaster for support and supervision during the process of reintegrating the child into the community. This year, 1116 children were restored to their families. Eight children were returned to their families in Nepal and six to their families in Bangladesh.



The Mobile School is a well-equipped bus with the basic infrastructure of a classroom along with a variety of latest teaching and learning aids like VCDs, books and learning kits to non-school going children and those living in slum communities, construction sites, railway stations and similar locales.

Collaborative Projects

Plan-India support for Girl child projects

Plan – SBT's collaboration started in July 2010 with Plan-Canada and Plan-India support for SBT Girl child support. This year, Plan supported Arushi for 6 months and Rose Home for a year.

Projects funded by Save The Children-India

Project on protecting rights of children working in garment industry in Delhi began in February, 2011 at five contact points in central, east and north Delhi. The components involved non-formal, formal education and vocational training. It laid particular emphasis on awareness, rescues, leadership training and engaging government authorities on the issue of child labour.

With the success of the above project, Save The Children collaborated on two new contact points this year namely Kailash Nagar and Tulsi Nagar. While Kailash Nagar is an extension of the project on protecting rights of children working in garment industry, at Tulsi Nagar, the project is exclusively for street children and it focuses on education. A child friendly centre has been established in the community which attempts to motivate parents and children toward education.

Mobile School

This is an initiative started by Starkey Foundation, which is now funded by Mr. Rohit Narang. Universal access to quality education is the right of every child. However reality paints a very different picture. The experience of working with underprivileged children living in various slum communities in Delhi under Sarva Shiksha Abhiyan project of Govt. NCT of Delhi called Chalta Firta School in 2008, prompted Salaam Baalak Trust (SBT) take initiative 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 corresponding directly to the educational needs of populations with low access to school education.

Currently, Mobile School covers needy children in Mansarovar Vivek Vihar, and Dilshad Garden. At each of its three stops, the van spends two hours in activities such as television screening, games, non-formal education, group discussions, and counseling 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.



Unfolding a few stories

For a child whose trust has been broken by her own father, hope and optimism have no meaning. Generally, this child's story would be dismissed with a patronizing wave. However, SBT's MHP team has once proved that with warmth and patience, a child's bitterness can be transformed and hope can be lit in every little heart.

'V' came to Rose Home last year. She lost her mother at the age of five. Her mother was not just the only caregiver for her but also a strong pillar of support. Her mother's sudden death created insecurities and a void in her life. V's father was verbally and sexually abusive towards her. He would physically torture her. One day, she summoned up the courage to run away from her home. She stayed in an N.G.O. for a few years in Chandigarh. The reason for her being shifted to Delhi is unknown.

In the first few weeks at Rose Home, V tried to sit in isolation and was unable to have any peer interaction. She was unable to trust anyone in the home and would constantly complain about things. She did not have any friend neither was she interested in any activity such as education, sports, arts etc.

The counsellors at Rose Home took special care to have frequent individual sessions with her. She took time to open up and share about her past. However, she would refuse to come for group sessions. The counsellors made consistent efforts to convince her to come for a group session.

The group session was on role play and on creating stories. It generated interest in her. Gradually, she started going for therapy session where her symptoms indicated towards her having Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. She was also put on medication for the same by the concerned Psychiatrist who volunteers with Salaam Baalak Trust.

Further, art therapy sessions gave her the language to exhibit her fears, complexes, anger and strengths. Over a period of 7 months, she showed considerable improvement in her behaviour and cognition. Her relations with her peers and the staff improved.

Today, she is studying in Class V through N.I.O.S. and is quite regular to her classes at the Home. She has a great grasping power. V aspires to earn a name in the field of Arts. Now, she is a power house of Rose Home and an example of undying spirit.



His faith in himself coupled with a burning desire to transform the present drove a little boy away from the familiar homestead and brought him to Delhi. Chance pummeled him towards SBT With support from teachers in the Home, the little boy has been able to transform from a former rag picker into a promising young boy excelling at one of India's premium schools.

His father is a daily wage worker and the family lived in penury. There were many occasions where he felt suffocated for sleeping empty stomach, not having enough clothes and books. He was enrolled in a school which did not pay heed to his interests in education or any other extra-curricular. However, G had aspirations to make it successful and fulfilling. Consequently, G chose to run away from his home in Bhopal, Madhya Pradesh at the age of nine in the year 2009.

He arrived at the New Delhi Railway station and lived there for few months. He collected used plastic bottles and rag picking. He came to SBT through a contact point.

At DMRC children's home, a group of dedicated teachers began helping G bridge the gap in his education. He enjoyed the play way methods of learning. He would like to sit with the teachers and share his fears of dealing with books. The teachers went about supporting him systematically through learning assessments, non-formal education, and remedial classes at the Home. He was enrolled in

class 4th in a public school. Through his grit and the dedication of the SBT's staff, he picked up at school fairly well. He scored 97% marks in the previous class.

G has deep interest in mathematics. Mostly, he scores full marks in the subject. G is very energetic boy. He is not only good in studies, has equal interest in sports and dance. He is taking training for kick boxing. He is the part of the SBT Home's junior cricket team. He has participated in various kick boxing events. He is also the member of the dance group.

The education department at the Home realized his exceptional interest in studies. The school he was studying is only till class 5th. So, the teachers at the Home began to look for a school for G. Consequently, they helped him prepare for entrance tests. This session, he cleared the entrance test and the interview at a very renowned boarding residential school-Lawrence boarding school Sanawar. He has started the new session from February. He has done well in the first unit test and scored brilliantly around 98%. In future, he wants to pursue his dream of becoming an engineer.

Similarly, two girls and another boy are enrolled in the boarding school owing to their efforts and available opportunities.



Unfolding a few stories (contd)

Her will to survive and our determination to give her every opportunity to live a long and healthy, stood to test the old adage –where there is a will, there is a way. Her victory in overcoming ill health has opened up a whole new future for her.. a future she dreamt of... where she will go to school, make friends, and empower her future....

R was 10 years old when she came to Rose Home in the year 2012. She came here through a social worker. She belongs to Bihar but refused to share the details about her family except that her mother passed away a fortnight of her coming to the Home.

She was emaciated and stressed out. She would keep calm and reserved initially. We started a buddy system at the Home to help children like R come out of their inhibitions and make friends. It worked and in no time she was seen playing with her buddies. She also showed enthusiasm in studies also. So, after a brief non-formal education, we got her enrolled in a government school.

Despite her interest in activities, she would not be able to participate much complaining of body aches. The health team got her checked at various hospitals but nothing was diagnosed.

After regular follow ups, R was diagnosed with spine tuberculosis. She also had minor paralyses and her limbs were not moving. She was admitted to Lady Hardinge hospital. Consequently, three surgeries were done. Special nutrition and medication were provided by SBT.

Limited finances did not deter SBT to hire two attendants to be with R at the hospital throughout in shifts. Her treatment went on for eight months at the hospital. The long months were full of pain, boredom, fear and irritability but her fellow peers and staff stood by her in each of these moments providing hope and cheer. The medical social worker made sure that the girl got the best treatment and worked overtime to follow up on the case.

The girl is now studying through N.I.O.S. and is very eager to go to school in the next academic session. She has a good peer interaction and is involved in a lot of the regular activities of the centre. R is still continuing with medications but had shown strength in winning the battle against severe ill health.



We will awaken our destiny from its deep slumber with shout of determination... this is what describes the never say die spirit of our children! With sheer grit and support from SBT's team, two small boys who started out in tea stalls and cloth shops, are now qualified professional working in reputed firms....

A and M came to SBT when they were eight and twelve years old respectively. They decided to try destiny by not giving up and living in poverty at home. Both of them took a train to Delhi in search of work. Their ambition was to earn and support their families. They began working in tea stalls and a cloth shop. However, there was a persistent turmoil to find a track towards sustainable employment.

They came to SBT's children home through the contact points. It was a new sense of comfort and hope. After initial assessment and non formal education, they began studying in schools. M was going to the Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan's Mehta Vidyalaya School. He successfully completed high school through CBSE board with 84% of Marks and intermediate (Science stream) with 64% of Marks. His dream was to become a successful engineer.

SBT helped him prepare for a year for engineering. Subsequently, he was selected for VEL TECH Technical University, Chennai. Last semester, M completed Bachelors in Technology in (Electrical Engineering).

Whereas A studied at Sarvodaya Bal Vidyalaya, Malcha Marg, New Delhi. He completed high school through CBSE board with 58% of Marks. He was admitted in intermediate (Arts stream) in the same school. He cleared the examination with 63% marks in CBSE board exam. A was keen on pursuing Bachelors in Business Administration course. He got admission in YMCA and completed the three year course last year.

SBT is proud to successfully rehabilitate them into an employment of their choice. A has joined as a marketing executive, Berger group in Delhi whereas M has joined a real estate company in Neemrana, Rajasthan.

A, further intends to pursue MBA through distance education and M wants to do M.Tech after working briefly.



Salaam Baalak Trust Financials

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Staff: 142 staff members including social workers, doctors and mental health workers, teachers and instructional assistants.

Volunteers: Around 160 volunteers per year, including foreigners and Indians



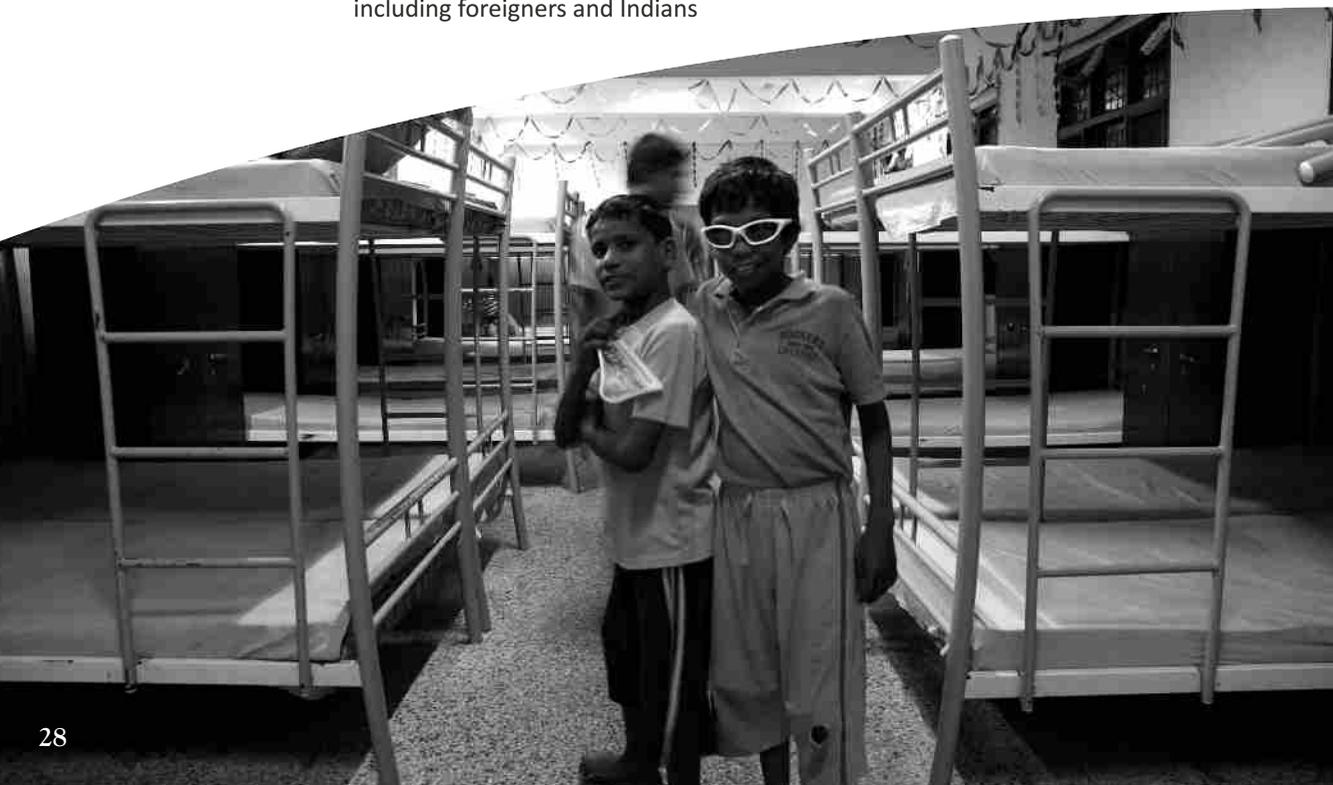
Shelter Homes: *Aasra*, Pahargunj (50)
Apna Ghar, Multani Dhanda, Paharganj (25 boys)
Armaan After Care Centre (25)
DMRC, Tis Hazari (100 boys)
Arushi, Gurgaon (50)
Rose, Palam Colony, Dwarka (50 girls)

Contact Points*: *GRP Center*, New Delhi Railway Station
Platform, New Delhi Railway Station
Kishalaya, Hanuman Mandir, Connaught Place
Akanksha, Pratap Nagar
Old Delhi Railway Station
Three centres under *Mobile School*
4 contact points under *Save the Children project* at Geeta Colony, Seelampur, Kailash Nagar, and Tulsi Nagar respectively
Childline - 1098: Emergency helpline for children in distress in Central Delhi and Nodal services for whole Delhi

*boys and girls served at all contact points

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Financials (contd)

Audited Accounts of Salaam Baalak Trust for the financial year ending on 31st March 2013

Balance Sheet			Income & Expenditure Statement		
All figures are Rs in lacs			All figures are Rs in lacs		
Assets as on	3/31/2012	3/31/2013	Income for the year ended on	3/31/2012	3/31/2013
Fixed assets	190.32	185.41	Earned/ Self generated income	2.57	2.21
Investments	72.73	95.67	Donations from Indian sources	247.98	207.81
Loans and advances	4.59	6.13	Grants from Indian sources	25.92	76.2
Cash and bank balances	16.74	43.97	Donations from International sources	128.02	239.27
Other current assets	19.13	16.48	Grants from International sources	0	0
Excess of expenditure over income (if any)	0	0	Other income	0	0
Total Assets	303.51	347.66	Total Income	404.49	525.49
All figures are Rs in lacs			All figures are Rs in lacs		
Liabilities as on	3/31/2012	3/31/2013	Expenditure for the year ended on	3/31/2012	3/31/2013
Trust/ Society/ Share-holder funds	0	0	Programme	373.23	464.22
General fund (unrestricted fund)	261.21	268.79	Public education and fundraising	0	0
Corpus and endowment fund(s)	15.23	13.43	Management and administration	6.4	6.88
Restricted/ Earmarked funds	0	0	Payments to Beneficiaries	0	0
Grant balances	0	0	Other expenses	17.27	18.24
Loans and borrowings	0	0	Total Expenditure	396.9	489.34
Current liabilities and provisions	19.48	27.27	Surplus/ Deficit	-7.59	36.15
Excess of income over expenditure (if any)	7.59	36.15			
Total Liabilities	303.51	347.66	Total	404.49	525.49
Receipts & Payments Account			All figures are Rs in lacs		
All figures are Rs in lacs			All figures are Rs in lacs		
Receipts for the year ended on	3/31/2012	3/31/2013	Payments for the year ended on	3/31/2012	3/31/2013
Opening Cash and Bank Balance	55.38	89.46	Capital items/ assets purchased for the organisation	0	0
Earned/ Self generated income	2.54	1.27	Capital items/ assets purchased for beneficiaries	20.03	13.31
Donations from Indian sources	258.02		Purchase of investments	0	0
Grants from Indian sources	25.92	67.11	Grants/ donations to other organisations	0	0.24
Donations from International sources	128.01	239.27	Loans and advances	7.76	4.15
Grants from International sources	0	0	Other payments	382.44	461.35
Sale of investments/ assets	0	0	Total Payments	410.23	479.05
Loans	6.5	0	Closing cash and bank balance	89.46	139.64
Other receipts	23.32	221.58			
Total Receipts	499.69	618.69	Total Payments	499.69	618.69

I, Rohit Sethi, Chartered Accountant hereby certify that the information on this page is both true and accurate as per the accounts books of this organisation.

Date: 18.09.2013
Place: New Delhi



For Rohit Sethi & Associates
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(ROHIT SETHI)
Partner

Details of Board Members as on 31/03/2013 - SALAAM BAALAK TRUST			
Name	Position on Board	No. of meetings attended	Remuneration and reimbursements in Rs.
Mrs. Praveen Nair	Chairperson	8	Nil
Mr. Sanjoy Roy	Trustee	8	Nil
Mrs. Gagan Singh	Trustee	8	Nil
Mrs. Geetan Batra Tejpal	Trustee	8	Nil
Distribution of staff according to salary levels as on 31/03/2013			
Slab of gross salary plus benefits (Rs per month)	Male (Nos)	Female (Nos)	Total (Nos)
<5000	1	2	3
5,000 - 10,000	51	32	83
10,000 - 25,000	35	17	52
25,000 - 50,000	3	1	4
50,000 - 1,00,000	-	-	-
1,00,000 >	-	-	-
Total	90	52	142
Total cost of international travel by all personnel (including volunteers) and Board members			
Name	Designation	Destination	Purpose
Mrs. Praveen Nair	Chairperson	Zero	
Mr. Sanjoy Roy	Trustee	Zero	
Mrs. Gagan Singh	Trustee	Zero	
Mrs. Geetan Batra Tejpal	Trustee	Zero	
Total			
	Name	Designation	Remuneration (in Rs.)
Operational Head of the organization: (including honorarium):	Parvati C. Patni	Executive Director	45000/- per month
Highest paid person in the organisation (staff or consultant):	Parvati C. Patni	Executive Director	45000/- per month
Lowest paid person in the organisation (staff or consultant): - Part time	Nirmala	Vocational Trainer (part time)	2500/- per month

I, Rohit Sethi, hereby certify that the information on this page is both true and accurate as per the accounts books of this organisation.

Date: 18.09.2013
Place: New Delhi



For Rohit Sethi & Associates
Chartered Accountants
Rohit Sethi
(ROHIT SETHI)
Partner

FORM NO. 10B

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 Baalak Trust, AADTS7874B** as at **31/03/2013** 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 above named 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 **31/03/2013** and
- (ii) in the case of the profit and loss account, of the profit or loss of its accounting year ending on **31/03/2013**

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

Place : **New Delhi**

Date : **18/09/2013**



Name : **Rohit Sethi**
 Membership Number: **086969**
 Address: **14, BMS House Barakhamba Road**
New 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	48442793
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 25 per cent of the income derived from property held under trust wholly for such purposes.	Yes 4041563
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 it was to be accumulated or set apart, or in the year immediately following the expiry thereof? If so, the details thereof	No



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 land, building or other 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
			0	0	
	Total		0	0	

Place: **New Delhi**
Date: **18/09/2013**

Rohit Sethi
Name: **Rohit Sethi**
Membership Number: **086969**
Address: **14, BMS House Barakhamba Road**
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SALAAM BAALAK TRUST
BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2013

FIGURE FOR PREVIOUS YEAR (Rs.)	LIABILITIES	FIGURE FOR CURRENT YEAR (Rs.)	FIGURE FOR PREVIOUS YEAR (Rs.)	ASSETS	FIGURE FOR CURRENT YEAR (Rs.)
<u>1,523,477.00</u>	CORPUS FUND	1,544,477.00	19,031,999.00	FIXED ASSETS	18,540,550.23
	GENERAL RESERVE		7,272,535.67	INVESTMENT	9,566,833.99
26,120,591.62	Balance as per last year	26,879,146.51			
758,554.89	Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure	3,014,652.12	30,493,798.63		
<u>26,879,146.51</u>				CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES	
	CURRENT LIABILITIES			(A) CURRENT ASSETS	
444,417.00	Sundry Creditors	820,234.00	1,046,276.00	Government grant receivable	1,046,276.00
1,503,152.84	Other Liabilities	1,907,165.00	2,727,399.00	Donation receivable	285,199.69
<u>1,947,569.84</u>				Cash & Bank Balances	4,386,574.40
					5,728,050.09
				(B) LOANS & ADVANCES	
				Prepaid Expenses	197,217.00
				Other receivables	120,722.60
				Advances recoverable in cash or in kind or for value to be received	612,300.72
					930,240.32
				<u>766,428.12</u>	
<u>30,350,193.35</u>				<u>30,350,193.35</u>	<u>34,765,674.63</u>

Place: **New Delhi**
Date: **18.09.2013**

for SALAAM BAALAK TRUST
Mehar
(Authorised Signatory)



As per our report of even date
FOR ROHIT SETHI & ASSOCIATES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
Rohit Sethi
(ROHIT SETHI)
PARTNER



Financials (contd)

SALAAM BAALAK TRUST INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2013

FIGURE FOR PREVIOUS YEAR (Rs.)	EXPENDITURE	FIGURE FOR CURRENT YEAR (Rs.)	FIGURE FOR PREVIOUS YEAR (Rs.)	INCOME	FIGURE FOR CURRENT YEAR (Rs.)
1,757,927.80	Childline Expenditure	1,853,113.80	40,192,413.62	Donation	52,327,944.61
762,085.00	Girl Child Project Expenditure	1,168,684.00	53,603.00	Interest on saving account	46,411.00
789,210.00	Apna Ghar Open Shelter	4,252,700.32	3,225.00	Interest on Staff Loan	9,000.00
2,115,777.50	Apna Ghar Children Home	-	440.00	Income Tax Refund	-
151,109.00	CFI project for DMRC	59,391.00	77,111.12	Interest on ICICI Bond	80,000.00
1,010,631.84	Ford Foundation Expense	1,124,860.16	122,393.11	Dividend on Mutual Fund	85,538.12
1,178,116.00	Rose Home Project	2,428,763.00	-		
-	Unhate Foundation	629,985.80	-		
892,803.00	Samarth Project Expense	-	-		
3,806,000.50	Shelterhome Project Expense	3,977,686.20	-		
3,909,858.00	DMRC Project	5,901,709.61	-		
209,283.00	CFCA Expenditure	217,612.00	-		
1,293,388.00	Alchemist Expense	-	-		
1,586,680.00	Other Events for children	4,785,618.00	-		
3,948,636.00	Arman Open Shelter Expense	2,344,612.54	-		
389,581.00	Chalta Firta School Project Expense	975,903.00	-		
-	Actis Expense	3,129,117.00	-		
415,412.00	CAF Project Expense	820,041.00	-		
-	Justice Venture	313,306.00	-		
188,773.00	OPS Scheme Expense	135,052.00	-		
3,419,518.00	United Health Group Expense	541,359.00	-		
219,478.00	Brack Capital Real Estate	-	-		
952,360.00	CAF GAYE Programme	-	-		
547,005.00	Give India Expense	735,495.98	-		
1,155,688.00	HSBC Apna Ghar Programme expense	2,200,292.32	-		
2,444,936.00	Save the Children Project	3,541,840.00	-		
4,305,771.00	Plan India Expense	5,284,959.00	-		
	OVERHEAD EXPENSES				
20,000.00	Professional Charge	28,000.00	-		
22,706.32	Bank Charge	26,810.88	-		
10,000.00	Annual Charge	3,000.00	-		
590,597.00	Employer Contribution EPF, Admin., EDLI & Inspection Charge	630,447.00	-		
1,726,979.00	Depreciation	1,823,970.00	-		
758,554.89	EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	3,614,652.12			
40,449,185.85		52,548,893.73	40,449,185.85		52,548,893.73

Place : New Delhi
Date : 18.09.2013

For SALAAM BAALAK TRUST
Mehar
(Authorised Signatory)



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

Rohit Sethi
(ROHIT SETHI)
PARTNER

SALAAM BAALAK TRUST RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2013

FIGURE FOR PREVIOUS YEAR (Rs.)	RECEIPTS	FIGURE FOR CURRENT YEAR (Rs.)	FIGURE FOR PREVIOUS YEAR (Rs.)	PAYMENTS	FIGURE FOR CURRENT YEAR (Rs.)
4,013,545.40	OPENING BALANCE		1,754,330.00	Childline Expenditure	1,817,855.80
24,590.50	Cash at Bank	1,639,355.05	839,178.16	Girl Child Project Expenditure	1,085,434.00
1,500,000.00	Cash in Hand	34,300.50	36,520.00	Health Post Programme	-
	Investment	7,272,535.67	8,946,191.23	Rose Home Project	2,236,635.00
5,638,135.90				Unhate Foundation	629,985.80
	INCOMES			CAF GAYE Programme	2,884,892.00
41,193,794.22	Voluntary Donation Received	62,033,079.40	113,695.00	Actis Expense	3,129,117.00
122,393.11	Interest on Mutual Fund	-	929,634.00	CAF GAYE Programme	820,041.00
440.00	Income Tax Refund	-	-	Justice Venture	261,494.00
53,603.00	Interest on Savings Account	46,411.00	1,182,444.00	Alchemist Expense	52,002.00
77,111.12	Interest on 8% ICICI Bond	80,000.00	219,479.00	Brack Capital Real Estate	-
			1,551,493.00	Other Events for children	4,785,618.00
41,447,341.45		52,159,490.40	189,980.00	OPS Scheme	135,052.00
	OTHER RECEIPTS		1,024,059.00	Samarth Project Expense	-
309,200.00	Loan & Advances Received	120,700.00	3,809,517.50	Shelterhome Project Expense	3,977,686.20
51,799.00	Cash refund from imprest Account	30,500.00	2,198,878.50	Apna Ghar Children Home	-
133,118.80	Other Receipts	31,964.00	183,164.00	DMRC Project	6,053,336.61
394,115.80				CFCA Expenditure	222,263.00
				Ford Foundation	1,148,612.16
3,100.00	Security Refund	-	206,415.00	CAF Project Expense	774,766.00
				Give India Expense	682,339.98
1,000,000.00	ICICI Govt. Bond on maturity	-	956,939.84	CAF Project Expense	820,041.00
690,000.00	Loan from Mrs. Gagan Singh	-	483,400.00	Give India Expense	735,495.98
			552,338.00	Chalta Firta School Project Expense	975,903.00
			378,567.00	Anglo American Group	800.00
			8,000.00	Arman Open Shelter	2,306,436.94
270,971.00	Donation receivable of last year	559,299.00	9,872.00	Home of Hope Project Expense	-
			3,606,477.00	United Health Group Expense	664,101.00
			1,093,177.00	HSBC Programme expense	2,226,445.32
			2,658,252.00	Save The Children Project	3,541,840.00
80,000.00	Received for Corpus from Individual donation	21,000.00	143,457.00	CFI Project for DMRC	67,043.00
			782,817.00	Apna Ghar Open Shelter	4,127,335.32
			4,103,395.00	Plan India Project Expense	5,284,959.00
2,004,071.00			37,600,385.60		45,447,807.13
				OVERHEAD EXPENSES	
36,000.00	Ministry of Women & Child Dev. Government grant - Apna Ghar Children Home	-	20,000.00	Professional Charge	28,000.00
99,000.00		-	10,000.00	Annual Charge	3,000.00
			22,706.32	Bank Charge	26,810.88
				Employer Contribution EPF, Admin., EDLI & Inspection Charge	630,447.00
450,000.00	Government grant - Apna Ghar Project	-	590,597.00		688,257.88
585,000.00			643,303.32		
				OTHER PAYMENTS	
			120,500.00	Advances to Staff	135,000.00
			5,000.00	Donation	24,000.00
			650,000.00	Security Deposit	81,900.00
				Loan Repayment to Mrs. Gagan Singh	-
				Delight Raincoat Services	198,000.00
			775,500.00		438,900.00
				CAPITAL OUTLAY	
			2,003,284.00	Capital Expenditure	1,330,771.23
			2,003,284.00		
				CLOSING BALANCE	
			1,639,355.06	Cash at Bank	4,358,295.90
			34,300.50	Cash in Hand	40,278.50
			7,272,535.67	Investments	9,565,833.99
			8,946,191.23		13,963,408.39
49,968,664.15		61,869,144.63	49,968,664.15		61,869,144.63

Place : New Delhi
Date : 18.09.2013

For SALAAM BAALAK TRUST

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As per our report of even date
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Financials (contd)

SALAAM BAALAK TRUST									
DETAILS OF FIXED ASSETS OF SHELTERHOME PROJECT FOR THE PERIOD 01.04.2012 TO 31.03.2013									
S.#	Particulars	W.D.V. as on 01.04.2012	Addition before Sept.12	Addition After sept.12	Sold during the period	Total	Rate	Deprecia- tion	W.D.V. as on 31.03.2013
1	Airconditioners	21,863.00	-	-	-	21,863.00	15%	3,279.00	18,584.00
2	Aquaguard	3,285.00	-	-	-	3,285.00	15%	493.00	2,792.00
3	Building (Arushi)	5,376,031.00	-	-	-	5,376,031.00	10%	537,603.00	4,838,428.00
4	Camera	5,417.00	49,440.00	-	-	54,857.00	15%	8,229.00	46,628.00
5	Camera (Childline)	9,089.00	-	-	-	9,089.00	15%	1,363.00	7,726.00
6	Camera (STC-Tulshi ngr)	-	-	6,800.00	-	6,800.00	15%	510.00	6,290.00
7	Chair (HOH)	3,809.00	-	-	-	3,809.00	10%	381.00	3,428.00
8	Computer	64,954.00	5,150.23	67,630.00	-	137,734.23	60%	82,352.00	75,382.23
9	Computer (Childline)	2,717.00	-	-	-	2,717.00	60%	1,630.00	1,087.00
10	Computer (FHI)	9.00	-	-	-	9.00	60%	5.00	4.00
11	Computer (HOH)	15,499.00	-	-	-	15,499.00	60%	9,299.00	6,200.00
12	Computer (Kailash Nagar)	-	-	68,000.00	-	68,000.00	60%	20,400.00	47,600.00
13	Computer(A/Ghar OS)	-	-	56,700.00	-	56,700.00	60%	17,010.00	39,690.00
14	Computer(STC-Tulshi Ngr)	-	-	25,300.00	-	25,300.00	60%	7,590.00	17,710.00
15	Cooler (Childline)	3,970.00	-	-	-	3,970.00	15%	596.00	3,374.00
16	Cycle	3,080.00	-	-	-	3,080.00	15%	462.00	2,618.00
17	Cycle Rickshaw	7,099.00	-	-	-	7,099.00	15%	1,065.00	6,034.00
18	Digital Camera (FHI)	5,726.00	-	-	-	5,726.00	15%	859.00	4,867.00
19	Equipment(A/Ghar OS)	-	28,163.00	62,782.00	-	90,945.00	15%	8,933.00	82,012.00
20	Exhaust Fan	12,667.00	-	-	-	12,667.00	15%	1,900.00	10,767.00
21	Fan	44,233.00	-	3,157.00	-	47,390.00	15%	6,972.00	40,518.00
22	Fridge	6,855.00	9,600.00	-	-	16,455.00	15%	2,468.00	13,987.00
23	Furniture & Equipment	15,726.00	-	-	-	15,726.00	10%	1,573.00	14,153.00
24	Furniture & Fixture	628,376.00	55,684.00	48,000.00	-	732,060.00	10%	70,806.00	661,254.00
25	Furniture & Fixture (Kailash Nagar)	-	-	11,025.00	-	11,025.00	10%	551.00	10,474.00
26	Furniture & Fixture (Kailash Nagar)	-	-	6,625.00	-	6,625.00	10%	281.00	5,344.00
27	Furniture & Fixture-STC	-	-	8,400.00	-	8,400.00	10%	420.00	7,980.00

For SALAAM BAALAK TRUST

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(Authorised Signatories)



28	Furniture (FHI)	2,389.00	-	-	-	2,389.00	10%	239.00	2,150.00
29	Furniture(A/Ghar OS)	-	2,650.00	87,850.00	-	90,500.00	10%	4,658.00	85,842.00
30	Furniture(STC-Tulshi Ngr)	-	40,612.00	11,250.00	-	51,862.00	10%	4,624.00	47,238.00
31	Generator	3,366.00	-	7,500.00	-	10,866.00	15%	1,067.00	9,799.00
32	Geysar	530.00	-	-	-	530.00	16%	80.00	450.00
33	Give2Asia (Building)	5,454,188.00	-	-	-	5,454,188.00	10%	545,419.00	4,908,769.00
34	Inverter	218,448.00	65,100.00	-	-	283,548.00	15%	42,532.00	241,016.00
35	Inverter (STC-Tulshi Ngr)	-	-	22,500.00	-	22,500.00	15%	1,688.00	20,812.00
36	Kitchen Utensils	31,355.00	-	-	-	31,355.00	15%	4,703.00	26,652.00
37	Land	3,310,772.00	-	-	-	3,310,772.00	0	-	3,310,772.00
38	Land (Rose Morne)	1,490,000.00	-	-	-	1,490,000.00	0	-	1,490,000.00
39	Laptop	8,232.00	-	34,994.00	-	43,226.00	60%	15,437.00	27,789.00
40	Laptop-Save	13,188.00	-	-	-	13,188.00	60%	7,913.00	5,275.00
41	LCD Projector	22,211.00	-	-	-	22,211.00	15%	3,332.00	18,879.00
42	Medical Van	26,768.00	-	-	-	26,768.00	15%	4,015.00	22,753.00
43	Medical van-Arushi	153,612.00	310,013.00	-	-	463,625.00	15%	69,544.00	394,081.00
44	Office Equipment	233,377.00	18,957.00	29,500.00	-	281,834.00	15%	40,063.00	241,771.00
45	Pager	1,937.00	-	-	-	1,937.00	15%	291.00	1,646.00
46	Photostat Machine	10,200.00	-	-	-	10,200.00	15%	1,530.00	8,670.00
47	Printer (Arushi)	-	-	7,000.00	-	7,000.00	60%	2,100.00	4,900.00
48	Printer (Childline)	600.00	-	-	-	600.00	60%	360.00	240.00
49	Printer (DMRC)	482.00	12,500.00	-	-	13,082.00	60%	7,849.00	5,233.00
50	Printer (FHI)	9.00	-	-	-	9.00	60%	5.00	4.00
51	Printer(STC-Tulshi Ngr)	-	-	15,500.00	-	15,500.00	60%	4,650.00	10,850.00
52	Printer-cum-scanner (A/Ghar OS)	-	-	13,600.00	-	13,600.00	60%	4,080.00	9,520.00
53	Sewing Machine	924.00	7,686.00	-	-	8,609.00	15%	1,291.00	7,318.00
54	Television & Taperecorder	19,655.00	-	5,999.00	-	25,654.00	15%	3,398.00	22,256.00
55	Television(A/Ghar OS)	-	-	13,990.00	-	13,990.00	15%	1,049.00	12,941.00
56	Television,DVD(STC Tulshi Nagar)	-	-	23,480.00	-	23,480.00	15%	1,761.00	21,719.00
57	UPS	2,046.00	-	950.00	-	2,996.00	60%	1,513.00	1,483.00
58	UPS (A/Ghar OS)	-	-	2,350.00	-	2,350.00	60%	705.00	1,645.00

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iii) **DMRC – Children Home** : Inaugurated on 5th January 2010, the building was donated & Leased out to Salaam Baalak Trust by Delhi Metro Rail Corporation. The building will be used as Children’s Home and will provide residential facility to approx. 150 street and working children in the age group 5-18 years. This beautiful two storey, well furnished building is located near Tis Hazari Metro Station and is providing full time and short stay (Arman) facility to children in need of care & protection.

iv) **ROSE HOME** : Considering the paucity of space for providing safe & secure space for the girl child, SBT with support from Give2Asia started a Girls’s home near Dwarka started in April 2010. This home provides a safe & secure place & helps these girls enjoy every moment of their childhood.

v) **ARUSHI** : Girl Child center – Life is tough for the children living on the street and the railway station. But if you happen to be a girl, the difficulties just multiply. For they often become easy victims of pimps and are lured or forced into prostitution.

Ironically the girls who supposedly escape from being sold are not much lucky either. They end up selling themselves day-in and day-out simply to survive. Street girls at the railway station are vulnerable due to lack of a shelter to stay at night, which makes them vulnerable to sexual abuse by the older boys and men at the station.

The stories of plight of these girls gave birth to Arushi. A safe haven created in October 1999. It is situated in Gurgaon and the very first self constructed residential place of Salaam Baalak Trust. True to its name, which means the first ray of the sun, Arushi has today grown up to literally become a ray of hope for so many young girls..

B) CHILDLINE

This is a 24 hour telephone emergency service for children in distress. Salaam Baalak Trust represents Central Zone (Delhi). Childline provided shelter, medical, intervention, repatriation, emotional guidance & counseling to any child in distress.

C) CONTACT PROGRAMME

i) **GRP** - Day Care Center for street children. Situated at New Delhi Railway Station, this was the first Center from where SBT started its operation 25 years ago. This half day care center provides the basic contact with the children, reassuring them about the Trust’s concern for them by providing medical assistance, non-formal education, and recreation, games & awareness programs.

ii) **AKANKSHA** - A Center of Preventive Action (for preventing community children from becoming street children) near Pratap Nagar Metro Station.

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The activities of Salaam Baalak Trust don’t end with working with street and working children. It also undertakes a preventive program for street and working children in the surrounding slums at Akansha. Ever since its inception in 1993, Akansha has been focusing on preventing the children in the slum area from becoming street children by providing formal and remedial education. Today over 130 boys and girls in the 5-18 years age group are provided with formal, non-formal education especially for girl child, medical aid and check up, recreation facilities and Vocational Training.

iii) **PLATFORM SCHOOL** - Platform has been a contact point, which was operational off & on in the past, but in 2000-2001 it has become a permanent Contact Point. Platform school, which now has over 20 boys and girls, came into existence in 1996 and is also a contact point for street children at car park Ajmeri Gate, New Delhi Railway Station. The target group is street & working children between 5-18 years at platform school.

Platform caters to the needs of those children who leave their homes due to poverty, ill treatment by guardian or parents and land up at the New Delhi Railway Station. It is crucial to find the runaway children as soon as they arrive at the station; otherwise they fall in wrong company or drug peddlers and thieves. Social workers constantly conduct field visits on the platforms and are on the look out of new children and motivate them to come to the contact point or shelter.

iv) **KISHALAYA** - This is at Hanuman Mandir, Connaught Place has been a regular day center since it was opened in December 1999. It caters to over 25 boys and girls in the age group of 5-18 years. Since most of the children are drug addicts, 100% de-addiction is our main aim and also our goal is to bring the children to the main stream of the society.

v) **BALMIKI CENTRE** : This centre is situated near Kalimandir Gole Market. This is also a community outreach programme. It covers more than 100 children.

vi) **OLD DELHI RAILWAY STATION CONTACT POINT** - To spread its reach and in endeavor of reaching out to more number of street children, SBT started two more contact points – day care centers in the midst of these crowded places.

vii) **MOBILE SCHOOL (previously known as Chalta Firta School)** – In partnership with Education Department, Govt. of Delhi, Salaam Baalak Trust started a mobile learning centre to accomplish the objective of Sarva Siksha Abhiyan of providing education to all. The learning centre inaugurated by The Hon’ble Chief Minister, Mrs. Shiela Dixit covered 3 points of East & North-East Delhi, provided bridge education and train children for school enrollment. Now SBT is running this programme without any Government support. Presently Mobile School covers Dilshad Garden, Vivek Vihar & Mansarovar Area.

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viii) Save the Children Project Points –

a) 5 Contact points have been established to run program for removal of child labour from Garment Industries in East & North East Delhi and their rehabilitation through education & Vocation. The Project covers children living in communities at Geeta Colony, Pratap Nagar, Seelampur and Kailash Nagar.

b) At Inderlok, SBT runs and manages a contact point “Jigyasa Centre” for ‘Mainstreaming Street Children to Formal Schools through a Learning Centre in ISBT area’ through this centre for children living on the street. The objective of this centre is to create an enabling and protective environment in North Delhi that prevents children on the streets and working, being abused and exploited and that enables them to enjoy their basic rights by empowering them with basic education..

The financial statements of Salaam Baalak Trust have been prepared under the historical cost convention, on the basis of going concern and in accordance with the applicable accounting standards.

Fixed Assets are stated at cost of acquisition less depreciation on Written Down Value (WDV) method. The same has been reflected in the depreciation chart. The rates of depreciation applied to the various assets are as follows:

1.	Furniture & Fixtures	-	10%
2.	Plant & Machineries	-	15%
3.	Computer & Accessories	-	60%
4.	Office Equipments	-	15%
5.	Vehicle	-	15%

The Income & Expenditure is recognized on accrual basis.

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