

Annual Report

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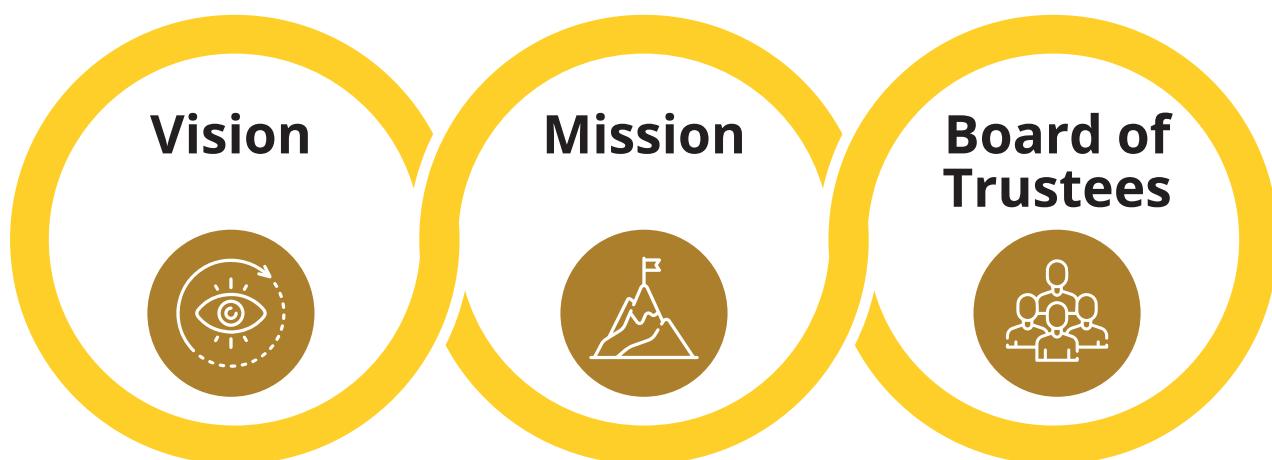
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ABOUT US

In the 1980s, the making of Mira Nair's award winning film, 'Salaam Bombay', revealed the dark underbelly of Mumbai's streets, where several childhoods were at stake. A combination of socio-economic exigencies, political circumstances and parent's struggle for survival created a large population of children at risk, living and working on the streets of India.

Salaam Baalak Trust (SBT) is a Not for Profit, Non-Governmental Organisation, based in Delhi - India and registered under the Indian Registration Act (1908). The Trust was established in December 1988 and provides support services for street and working children in the National Capital Region.

Salaam Baalak Trust translates literally to a Trust which 'salutes a child'. Saluting the indomitable spirit of street children without distinction of gender, religion, caste, colour or nationality lies at the heart of our work. Girls and boys, under the age of 18 years, living and working on streets are welcomed at our centres. We 'salute' their resolve to live a life of dignity and provide them with care, love, along with health, nutrition, education and vocational training facilities to fulfil their dreams.

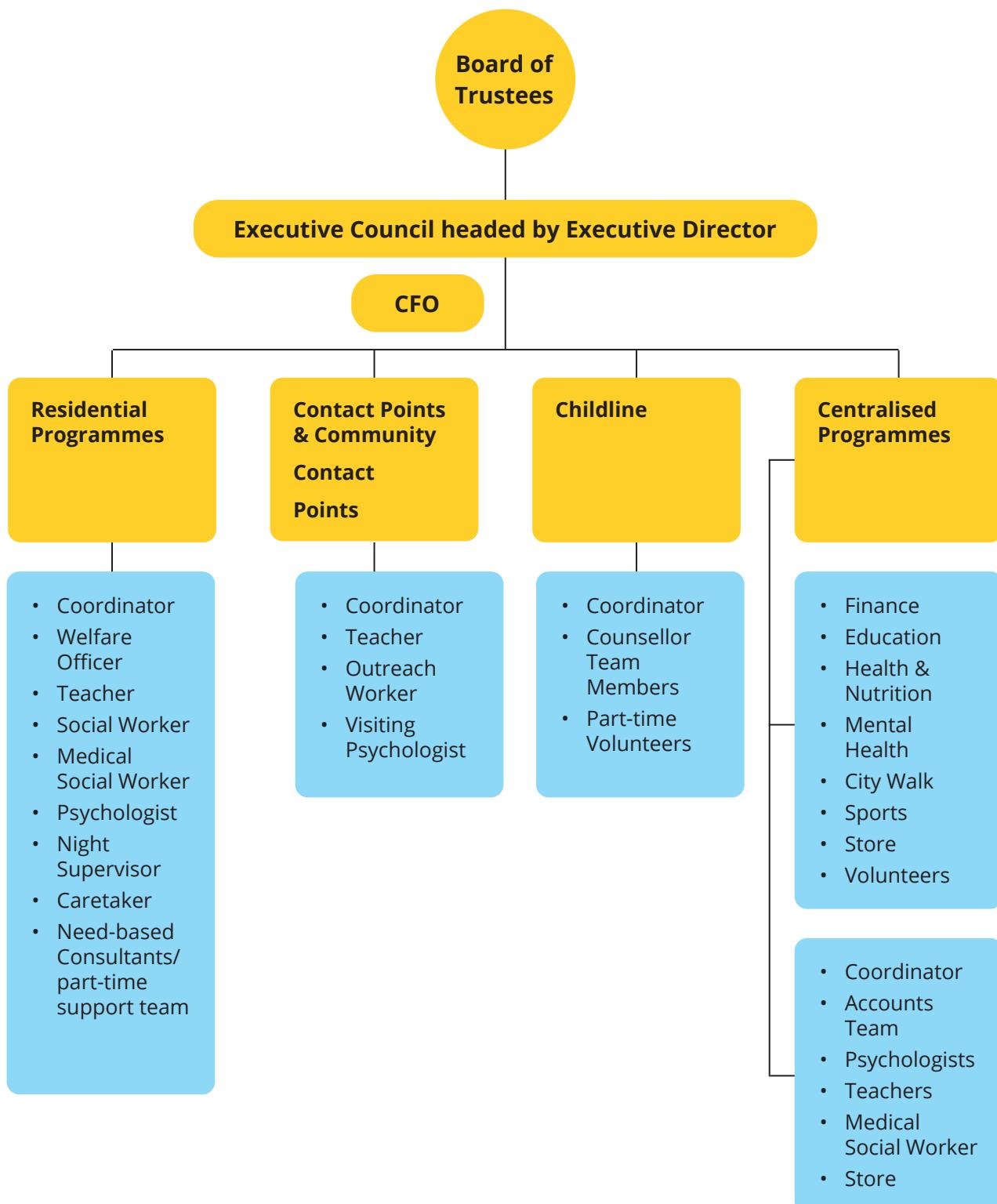


To create a nurturing environment that can foster physical and mental growth of street and working children living in difficult circumstances. To allow them to experience their childhood and turn their dreams into reality!

SBT provides a sensitive and caring environment for street & working children and those in difficult circumstances. It seeks to provide a platform for children to realize their full potential, their right to a safe and secure space, education, and health and nutrition.

The Board of Trustees is composed of Mr. Sanjoy Roy, Ms. Gagan Singh, Ms. Geetan Batra Tejpal, and Mr. Anubhav Nath. The Trustees of SBT do not receive an honorarium or salary yet they manage to invest quality time for the children and the administration of the Trust.

SALAAM BAALAK TRUST ORGANOGRAM



SBT BENEFICIARIES IN YEAR 2020-21

In this year (April 2020 to March 2021), SBT managed 7 child care institutions (residential programme) and 10 contact points (outreach programme) in the Delhi-NCR region and reached out to 4704 children (1871 girls and 2833 boys) in need of care and protection.

Break-up of services/ beneficiaries (Residential homes)

| Service/ Intervention | Girls | Boys | Total Children |
|---|--------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| Shelter provided | 239 | 706 | 945 |
| Children produced to Child Welfare | | | |
| Committee | 132 | 442 | 574 |
| Child Welfare Committees referred | | | |
| Children to SBT | 220 | 518 | 738 |
| Children placed with other NGOs | 100 | 183 | 283 |
| Children rescued from abusive | | | |
| Situations like child labour, child marriage, trafficking, etc. | 75 | 40 | 115 |
| Children restored to their families | 118 | 476 | 594 |

During the COVID-19 lockdown (April 2020 to September 2020), SBT provided support in the form of ration kits, food etc. to over 3200 families and 16,000 people. (More information in Chapter on COVID-19 Pandemic work)

RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMME

SBT provided various facilities and services to children in need of care and protection through its long-term and short-term residential centres described below:

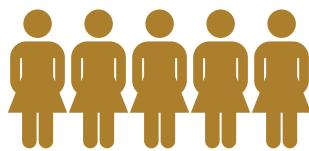
| Name of Centre | Brief Overview |
|--|--|
| Aasra Children's home for boys | Aasra is the first shelter home started by SBT in 2004. With a capacity of 50 children, it caters to boys aged between 5 to 18 years. It is located in Najafgarh, New Delhi. |
| Apna Ghar open shelter for boys | It is a short stay centre, where 30 children can stay for short duration and then they are either restored back to their families or placed in a long stay home. The centre is located in Multani Dhanda Paharganj, Delhi |
| DMRC Children's home for boys | DMRC Children's Home was established as part of Delhi Metro Rail Corporation's corporate social responsibility program. The home houses 125 boys between the age of 6 to 18 years. It is located near the Tis Hazari Courts, Delhi |
| Old Delhi Railway Station (ODRS) Open Shelter | ODRS is an open centre catering to 30 boys. It is a short stay centre where children come for a short duration and then they are either restored to families or placed in a long stay home. |
| Aarushi Children's home for girls | Aarushi is the first girls' shelter home under SBT. It offers 24-hour shelter to 50 girls between the ages of five years to 18 years living on the streets. The centre is located in Gurgaon. |
| Udaan-Rose Children's home for girls | Udaan-Rose Home was initiated with the support of Give 2 Asia in March 2010. It provides shelter to 60 girls. This home is located in Kamla Nagar, New Delhi |
| Uday Open Shelter for boys | Uday Open Shelter was set up in January 2018 and operates in an area adjacent to Ghaziabad Railway Station. With child protection services being strengthened at New Delhi and Old Delhi Railway Station, traffickers and runaway children now get off a few stations before. Ghaziabad Railway Station happens to be one of these new hot spots. Thus, Uday OS, with a capacity of 25 children, was initiated to cater to the needs of this vulnerable section of children. |

Note: All these residential centres are registered as Childcare institutions under the Juvenile Justice (Care and Protection of Children) Act, 2015.

706 BOYS



239 GIRLS



A total of 945 children (239 girls and 706 boys) were supported by SBT through these residential centres during this year.

Children availing these shelters were provided with education, health care, good nutrition and involved in a wide range of developmental activities.



Story of Change

Boy with tragic past is supported and reunited with family

Aryan (name changed), a 15 year old boy, hails from the state of Bihar. He was found at the New Delhi railway station by our outreach workers.

His family comprises of his mother, an elder brother and a sister in law. Aryan's father passed away a few years ago and another elder brother died a year and half ago in a truck accident.

Aryan was brought to Apna Ghar Open Shelter in the month of November 2020 (after undergoing quarantine) on the direction of the Child Welfare Committee.

When Aryan came to Apna Ghar home he was quiet and hardly spoke. The other children in the home observed and informed the staff that Aryan would cry and talk to himself at night while lying on the bed. One day Aryan talked a little bit about his family and about his brother who had passed away. Based on this conversation, Aryan's family was traced and the staff spoke to his sister in law. She shared that Aryan was an active child and he had run away to Delhi 2 years ago. She said the family was financially too strained to come to take Aryan home.

Initially during the counselling sessions Aryan used to speak in a low tone. He engaged in board games during these sessions. Even though Aryan was adjusting to the Apna Ghar environment, he kept telling the staff that he wanted to go out. But after a few weeks he stopped talking completely and only nodded his head when asked about something. He started having anxiety attacks and felt claustrophobic. To ease his situation, the staff took him outside the centre under proper supervision. Then he felt calm.

During the December of 2020 Aryan's panic and anxiety attacks increased in frequency. And he also spoke sentences like "mujhe ghar jane do, bhai k pas jana, papa bula rahe hai" (Let me go home to my brother, father is also calling me) and kept crying. Seeing his deteriorating mental health, Aryan was taken to the Institute of Human Behaviour and Allied Sciences (IHBAS). He was diagnosed with depression. SBT's medical social worker and counsellors were in continuous contact with the psychiatrist who was supervising Aryan. Soon Aryan showed significant improvement and came back to Apna Ghar on 25th January 2021. He was in a happy mood, he remembered everyone and greeted them. His sleep and appetite were also appropriate. He started talking to other children as well.

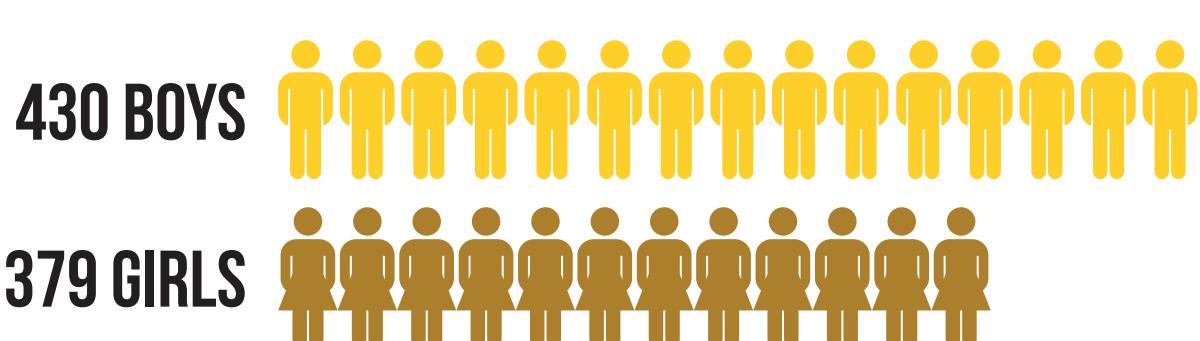
Aryan's family was traced again. One of his brothers was in Gurgaon. The team took Aryan to his brother in Gurgaon and spoke to him. The brother told the team that Aryan was addicted to alcohol, and a year and half year ago his elder brother (to whom he was very close) died in a truck accident. It was a trauma that had a severe impact on Aryan's mental health. His brother said that his treatment was going on in Bihar but he had run away from the hospital there. He couldn't specify what treatment. Aryan was happy to be reunited with his brother and family. He was counselled to enable him to live well in the family and to refrain from alcohol/ substance abuse. Aryan's medication from IHBAS is still being carried on with regular follow up by the SBT's medical team.

OUTREACH PROGRAMME

Contact Points

Children living and working on the streets are most vulnerable and SBT reaches out to these children in various part of Delhi NCR region. These hot spots or concentration areas of children living or working (street corners, parks, etc.) where SBT engages with the children and the communities are called 'contact points'. During this year, SBT worked from the following contact points:

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|
| 1 Praveen contact point at Paharganj | 2 GRP Centre at New Delhi Railway Station | 3 Kishalaya centre at Connaught Place (located in premises of shelters for the homeless) | 4 Parvaaz contact point at Jama Masjid | 5 Pragati contact point at Mansarovar Park |
| 6 Old Delhi Railway Station | 7 Yamuna Bazaar (with high incidence of substance abuse) | 8 Ghaziabad Railway Station and community outreach | 9 Mobile School Point at Seelampur and Shastri Park | |



Total no. of beneficiaries of Contact Points 1830

Childline (1098)

Childline (1098) is a 24 hours helpline for children in distress, supported by the Ministry of Women & Child Development. SBT runs Childline services for 3 zones, i.e. New Delhi district, Central district and Old Delhi Railway Station (Railway Childline).



Childline -Salaam Baalak Trust works round the clock arranging for the affected child's immediate needs, ranging from emotional support to medical care, shelter and protection, before presenting a child before the Child Welfare Committee. Once the child is presented before the Child Welfare Committee and assigned to a short stay home, Childline takes on the task of tracing the child's family. Childline - Salaam Baalak Trust creates awareness about child rights and its helpline service through open house discussions and awareness programs conducted at various public spots in the city. The program synchronizes its work with the District Labour Department, Indian Railways, Child Welfare Committee, Delhi Commission for Protection of Child Rights, National Commission for Protection of Child Rights, Police, local Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) working on children's issues, and other programs of Salaam Baalak Trust. With the help of all stakeholders children are rescued from risky circumstances and where they are employed as child labour.

Ration kits were distributed to 637 needy families by the 3 SBT Childline teams during the pandemic.

| Zone | Girls | Boys | Total |
|---------------------------|------------|-------------|-------------|
| New Delhi district | 379 | 430 | 809 |
| Central district | 317 | 428 | 745 |
| Old Delhi Railway Station | 42 | 216 | 258 |
| Total | 738 | 1074 | 1812 |



EDUCATION

Education is vital for the development of every child and it is the same for children on the street. Moreover, education is a fundamental right of every child in India as laid down in the Right to Education Act 2009 and education for children in need of care and protection is further mandated under the Juvenile Justice Act and other policies and schemes. Therefore, education is an integral part of the SBT program. All children, except those who come only for emergency support, are involved in some form of education, i.e. non-formal education (teaching basics and preparing for school), formal education which includes admission in government schools or private recognized schools and enrollment in the National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS).

Break-up of children in education

| Kind of Education | Number of Children |
|---|---------------------------|
| Formal education (regular schools) | 823 |
| Non-formal education (NFE) | 1326 |
| National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS) | 69 |



Note: Photos of children and adults have been used with their consent.

Story of Change

Deprived of family, boy purses education and career

Karamveer is a young boy, residing in DMRC children's home, who recently completed his high school (12 standard).

Karamveer has lived in children's institutions all his life, he has no memory of his family. His first memory is of the Allen Delastic Children Village School where he has spent most of his childhood. During his stay in that hostel he was very active and used to participate in all school activities.

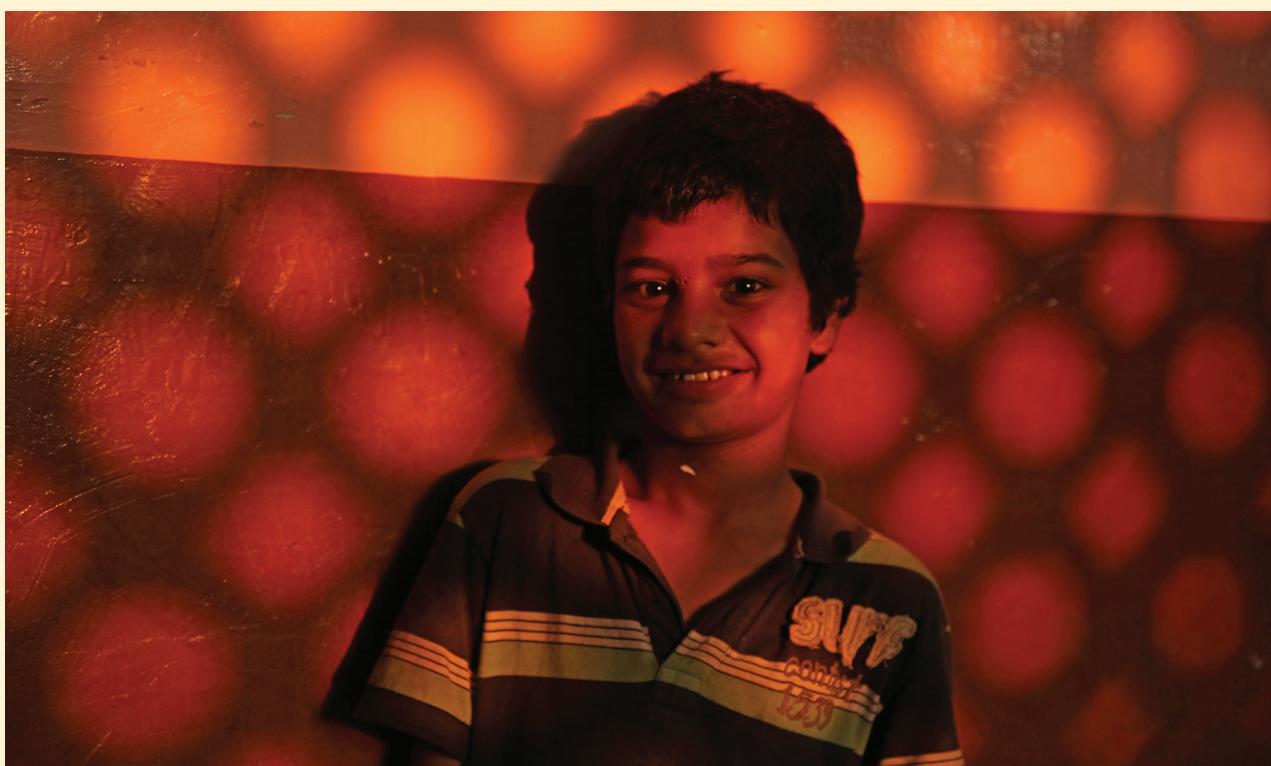
Later, he was transferred to Antodaya Niketan where he lived from 2016 to 2018. He completed class 9 of schooling from there. Karamveer always longed for a family while moving from one home to another (due to age factor and decision of authorities).

In January 2018, he was placed in the DMRC children's home through the Child Welfare

Committee. Here he continued his education and actively participated in sports and other developmental activities. Unfortunately, Karamveer was diagnosed with Bone TB in 2020 and then he got infected with COVID-

19. With proper treatment, Karamveer is recovering though he is still struggling to walk properly.

Despite of all his ordeals, struggles and absence of family support, Karamveer never gave up. He took psychological support to overcome the trauma. He passed his 12th standard with 79%. His dream is to pursue Bachelors and Masters in computer applications for which he applied to many colleges. Presently he is enrolled in a graduation program in Computer Applications from Galgotia University NOIDA.



SKILLS DEVELOPMENT AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING

SBT believes that building life skills of street children is crucial along with academic studies. In fact, life skills education has a greater meaning for these vulnerable children as they need the skills to survive, protect themselves and find opportunities to grow and develop. The skills building activities include theatre, music and dance, art and crafts, sports, yoga, martial arts, computers etc.

Vocational training for older children or adolescents is provided mostly through external agencies depending on the qualification and interest of the adolescents, e.g., food preparation and catering, front desk work, computer operations, care giving, theatre and others. SBT also has an in-house electrical repair instructor who teaches a number of children this trade.

In this year, 111 children were enrolled in various vocational training courses. 69 children (28 girls and 41 boys) were able to find employment.



Story of Change

Sheela- building a professional career through determination and perseverance

Sheela (name changed) came to Rose Udaan Home in 2014. Barely 14 years of age, she had the responsibility of a younger sibling. Her mother had passed away and the alcoholic stepfather sexually abused Sheela repeatedly. However, her outspoken and headstrong nature did not let her surrender and she complained to the authorities. She, along with one of the younger siblings (aged 8 years), were rescued and sent to a Childcare institution and the step-father was sent to prison. Sheela started looking after her step siblings too and brought them to the children's home.

Soon after she came into the Rose Udaan Home, Sheela was enrolled into a regular school. Initially, she found English language difficult but she was determined to excel. Later, Sheela shifted to the National Institute of Open Schooling and as per her interest she underwent training in food production followed by an internship at Country-

Inn Hotel, Chattarpur. As per the feedback at both these places, she was a brilliant performer. Exposed to the various verticals in the hotel industry she found working outside the kitchen more satisfying. But the biggest challenge was her communication skills for which she joined a public speaking and communication course at Oxford Institute.

Soon after completing her diploma in food production, Sheela started to work at Bakerz Lounge where she was given good exposure to the front office doing activities like accounting, public dealing, etc. She did it, in a very promising manner. And in order to expand her area of expertise she is enrolled for a diploma in front office operations. Presently, Sheela is pursuing a course at Institute of Hotel Management (IHM) Jodhpur.

Her three younger siblings continue to live in the Rose Udaan Home.



HEALTH CARE, NUTRITION AND MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMME

Health Care

Children living and working on the streets are susceptible to many health hazards. Therefore, SBT has a dedicated medical team with a full-time doctor. Monthly visits by doctors to the residential homes and contact points are done regularly and children are provided with need-based treatment.

Details of healthcare services

| Health Care Service | Number of Children |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| Medical check-ups | 2,257 (8,524 times) |
| Medical investigation | 858 |
| Referred to hospital | 860 |
| Hospitalisation | 41 |
| Operations | 8 |
| Long-term treatment | 50 |
| Eye check-ups | 51 |
| Dental check-ups | 27 |
| Tetanus injection | 338 |
| Typhoid vaccination | 210 |
| HIV testing | 22 |



Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, measures were taken to prevent the spread of the disease in all the intervention areas of SBT. Also, several awareness sessions on combating the virus were held with children and their families. Few children and staff who contacted the disease were supported with proper treatment so that they recovered.

Nutrition

To meet the nutritional needs of children, nutritionally balanced and cooked meals are served at residential centres and contact points. The meals are prepared in the centres under the supervision of staff members to ensure safe and hygienic practices. In some cases, children have special nutritional requirements due to illness such as tuberculosis and malnutrition. Such children are provided with special nutrition including protein supplements, additional servings of fruits and milk as prescribed by the doctor.



FOOD TIME IN A CHILDREN'S HOME

Mental Health Programme

In 2003, SBT introduced a formal and full-fledged, Mental Health Programme (MHP) under the guidance of Dr. Amit Sen, a renowned child psychiatrist. The MHP team consists of able and qualified counsellors who strive to build rapport with children and address their psychological needs. A referral system is in place through which staff members, including coordinators and teachers refer children facing emotional and psychological difficulties to the counsellors. This is followed by comprehensive clinical and psychological assessments of the referred children. In cases of serious issues such as the effects of trauma or depression, specialised therapies are employed to help children deal with these problems. Some of the therapies used by the MHP include cognitive behaviour therapy, art-based therapy, play therapy and group therapy. Apart from the referred special cases, from the first contact, the counsellors conduct regular sessions with each child.

| DETAILS OF MENTAL HEALTH INTERVENTIONS | Intervention | Number of children/ Number of times |
|---|---------------------------------------|--|
| | Psycho-social sessions | 2197 sessions |
| | Referral sessions | 1392 sessions |
| | Individual sessions | 161 children (338 sessions) |
| | Group sessions | 354 sessions |
| | Referred to mental health hospital | 49 cases |
| | Life skills education sessions | 79 sessions |
| | Referred to drug de-addiction centres | 34 |

Story of Change

Child with special needs becomes a fitness trainer

In the year 2013, Sunny (name changed), a 10 year old child, residing in the DMRC children's home for boys found himself beset by a myriad of problems. His family background is unknown except that he is from Bangalore. Sunny was easy to distract and showed below average academic performance. He wasn't an easy child and extra efforts were needed to encourage him to divert his energy elsewhere. He was also considered a troublemaker by the children. On assessment, it was found that in addition to his academic difficulties

He had sensory issues which made him breakdown and cry. He never made eye contact and there were injury marks all over his body. All these issues however were dwarfed by his social ineptitude. He couldn't make or maintain friendships and felt very isolated. He was diagnosed with mild symptoms of the autism spectrum disorder and also hyperactivity. And so he was put on medication along with psychotherapy sessions.

Behind this ravaged façade there was a soul that needed support, care and love.

Sunny liked playing chess, running, and had an almost eidetic memory of his favourite cricketers, their best scores, high scores and all other nitty-gritties. He was enrolled in kickboxing classes, to find a path for emotional venting and theatre classes to mould his social skills with professional finesse.

Sunny stands on the threshold of adulthood now. He is a bronze medallist of the Under- 16 Delhi Olympics and has been a familiar face in the annual theatrical productions by SBT. He has also taken the baton from his educators and teaches theatre to other SBT children. A child, who once was too difficult to be with, today has garnered the affection of all who surround him. A career assessment of Sunny indicated that he would do well as a fitness trainer and so he was enrolled in a fitness-training course. Sunny was successfully rehabilitated recently as he managed to pass class 10 with the help of a scribe and finished his fitness training course and today has a job that has made him self-sufficient.



SALAAM CITY WALK

This is a programme in which the beneficiaries of SBT who are above 16 years of age take visitors (tourists) on 2 hours guided tour around New Delhi Railway Station, explaining to them the life they lived on the streets before moving to SBT. Bright, young, spirited guides were enthusiastically conducting these City Walks until the COVID-19 pandemic struck and the city and country went under a lockdown. As tourists (both domestic and international) could not enroll for these walks, these tourist guides were severely affected.

During the lockdown period, city walk guides who have been working as local guides polished their skills by assisting the staff at various contact points in various activities.

A total of 13 walks were conducted in 2021 and there were 31 visitors from January 2021 to March 2021. The young adults and staff of SBT are waiting eagerly to have foreign tourists back for the Salaam City Walks.



POLICY ADVOCACY

While running direct programs with children, SBT also engaged with important stakeholders to advocate for children's rights. Some of the major advocacy efforts in this year included the following:

1. Mr. A.K Tiwari, Executive Council member participated in various webinars as resource person on SOP development on the Juvenile Justice Act organized by the National Commission for Protection of Child Rights due the COVID-19 pandemic and reaching out to vulnerable children and families, and issues of increase in child labour and trafficking due to the pandemic.
2. SBT staff held meetings with the Station House Officer (SHO), the Railway Protection Force (RPF) on issues related to street and working children at New Delhi Railway Station.
3. SBT organised 2 Child Help Group (CHG) committee meetings at Old Delhi Railway Station in which the Station Manager, Station Superintendent, Government Railway Police (GRP) and RPF staff and other railway staff participated and discussed matters related to work done by SBT Childline during COVID-19 lockdown period.

Due to the pandemic, since government offices were closed, meetings with important government agencies were either not possible or very limited. So, it hampered the planned advocacy efforts of SBT.



COVID-19 PANDEMIC WORK

The COVID-19 pandemic had a disastrous effect on people across the world. It affected SBT's plans adversely as lockdown was imposed and physical meetings with people were not possible. Due to the pandemic and restrictions, there was loss of livelihood and it impacted the street children and homeless families drastically. SBT carried out relief work for these people in its intervention areas to support them in this time of disaster.

During the lockdown period (April 2020 to September 2020), SBT provided support to more than 3200 families, covering 16000 people.

SBT provided ration, hygiene kits, medicines and fresh vegetables to people residing in the slums of Seelampur, Kishanganj, Mansarovar Park, Shastri Park, Salem Garh, Yamuna Bazar, Mithaipul, Hanuman Mandir/ Connaught Place, Ghaziabad, Motiakhan, Loha Bridge, Mantola, Old Delhi Railway Station, Red Fort, Paharganj, Ekta Vihar, Baraf Khana, Yamuna Khadar and Gurgaon.

With the help of Delhi Metro, **SBT distributed cooked food to 450 people for 20 days** at Yamuna Khadar, Salem Garh, Shashtri Park and Yamuna Bazaar area.



VOLUNTEER AND INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME

As experienced over the years, this year too, a significant number of people from various walks of life volunteered their services for SBT or the cause of street children. Despite the pandemic, 53 volunteers engaged in activities like teaching English, training tour guides with communication skills, documentation work, teaching school subjects, conducting non-formal education, holding sessions on general knowledge, computer education, theatre and counselling. These efforts of the volunteers contributed significantly in SBT's efforts for overall development of the children plus a valuable support to children and staff during the pandemic. Most of the volunteering was done online.



SBT also takes on board interns from various Universities and provides them a good learning platform including exposure to the lives of street and working children. The following are the details of interns placed with SBT in this year:

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| 1. AMITY UNIVERSITY NOIDA | 20 |
| 2. UNIVERSITY OF PETROLEUM AND ENERGY STUDIES, DEHRADUN | 13 |
| 3. FLAME UNIVERSITY, PUNE | 2 |
| 4. DELHI SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK | 3 |
| 5. DELHI UNIVERSITY | 24 |
| 6. CHRIST UNIVERSITY, BANGALORE | 2 |
| 7. CENTRAL UNIVERSITY OF JAMMU | 1 |



CHILDREN'S ACHIEVEMENTS

Despite life's challenges and the COVID-19 pandemic, a significant number of children excelled in education and other areas with the support of SBT.

Academic Excellence

| Name of Child & Children's Home/ Centre | Percentage (Marks) | Class/ Standard |
|---|--------------------|-----------------|
| Roshini (Rose Udaan home for girls) | 95% | 12th Std |
| Laxmi (Rose Udaan home for girls) | 60% | 10th Std |
| Rakhi (Rose Udaan home for girls) | 61% | 10th Std |
| Teena (Rose Udaan home for girls) | 63% | 10th Std |
| Nandini (Rose Udaan home for girls) | 63% | 10th Std |
| Krishna Giri (DMRC home for boys) | 86% | 8th Std |
| Vansh (DMRC home for boys) | 79% | 4th Std |
| Shyam (Mansarovar Park) | 89.6% | 10th Std |

Sports

- **Kickboxing:** In Delhi State Kickboxing Championship Shahid and Hussain Abbas won gold medals.
 » Md.Zaid, Sonu-1, Sachin, Sonu-2, Vishal and Rohit won Silver medals
 Yashraj, Kishan, Gautam, Kusal, Mohit and Monu won Bronze medals
 » At an event at the Aasra Open Shelter for boys, Rajat, Sonu Omi, Rajkumar and Riyan won Gold medals. Suraj, Prince and Arjun won Silver medals and Deva won Bronze medal.
- **Delhi Olympic Games:** Rohit won a Silver medal. Shahid and Sonu-1 won Bronze medal. From DMRC home, Kashim won Gold medal and Riyan and Kiran won Bronze medals.
- Arif and Puran (from DMRC home) participated in **Delhi Cup Soccer League** and won first runner up position and got certificates and medals.

Arts

Divya from Arushi home for girls participated in a State level painting competition. She stood first in that competition.

Rani from Aarushi home for girls participated in a State level dance competition. She stood first in that competition.

Sachin from Kishalaya contact point was selected and went to Ghaziabad for a movie shooting of Baba Tirath Nath web series (short film).

Elma from Kishalaya contact point selected and went to Nainital for anchoring a promotional film of the Nainital Zoo.

Children in Higher Education

| | Name of Children & Children's Home/Centre | Current Status |
|----------------------------------|---|--|
| DMRC HOME FOR BOYS | Mukesh | English Honours from DPG Degree College |
| | Shivam | B. Tech. |
| | Pradeep | B.A. from Indira Gandhi National Open University (IGNOU) |
| ROSE UDAAN HOME FOR GIRLS | Sangeeta | B.A. Hindi Patrikarita |
| | Roshni | B.A., L.L.B. (Amity University) |
| ARUSHI HOME FOR GIRLS | Hena | B.A. (Delhi University) and Diploma in Dialysis Technician |
| OTHERS | Shama (Mobile School) | B.A. (DU) Open learning |
| | Minakshi (Hanuman Mandir) | B.A. (IGNOU) |
| | Bilal Ali (Hanuman Mandir) | B.A. (Hons.) |
| | Jaywanti (Hanuman Mandir) | B.A. (IGNOU) |
| | Fatima (Hanuman Mandir) | B.A. (National Institute of Open Learning) |

Capacity Building Initiatives

SBT organised knowledge & skills building sessions for its staff members on the following topics:

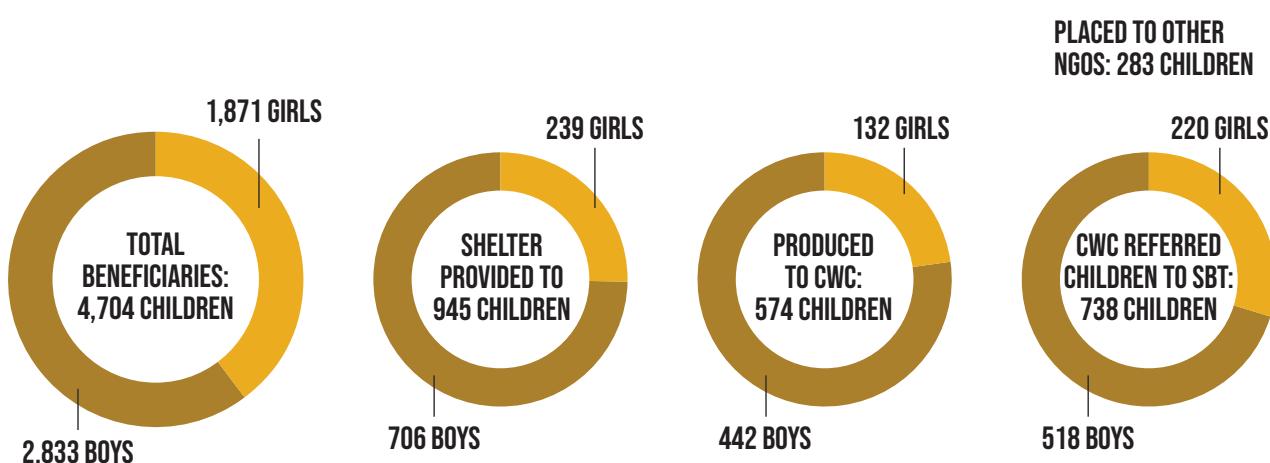
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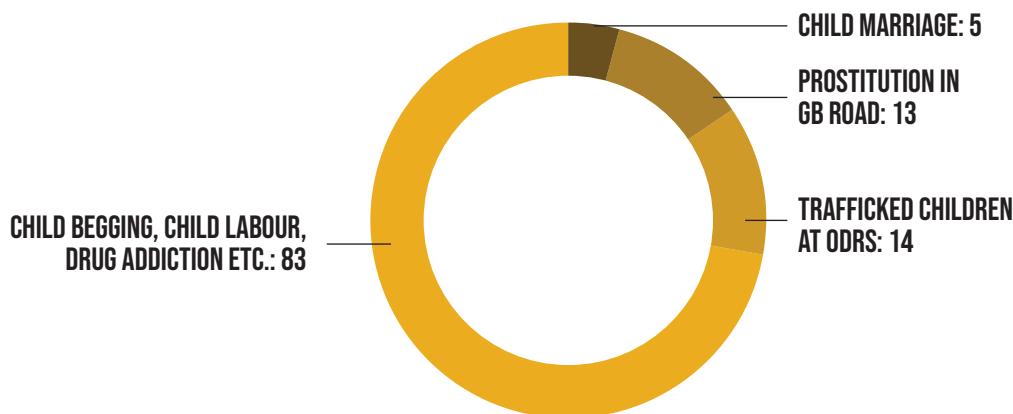
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Rescue and Restoration



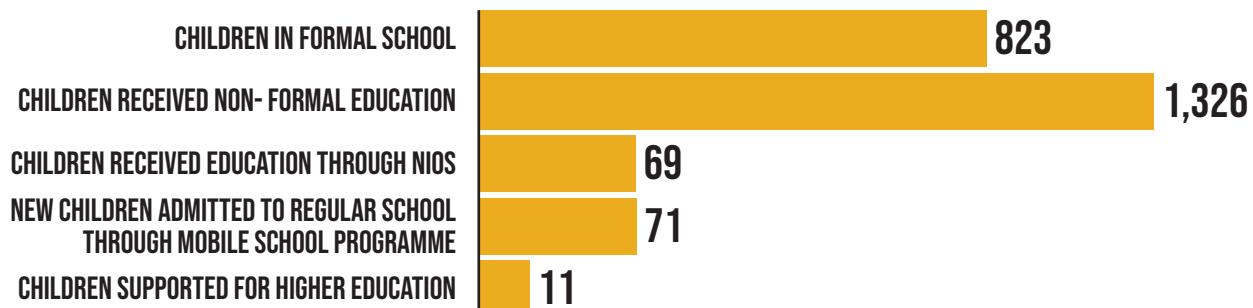
Children rescued from child labor and other forms of abuse-120

- 13 girls rescued from prostitution from GB Road, Delhi
- 14 trafficked children rescued at Old Delhi Railway Station in one day. 10 FIRs were lodged.
- 83 children rescued from child begging, child labour and from drug addiction etc.

Children restored to their families- 594 children (118 girls and 476 boys) Children repatriated to Nepal- 20

Restoration follows-up -5711 (visit 45, Telephone 5666)

Education



- Children admitted to vocational training course 111 children
- Young people placed in different jobs 69 children (28 girls)

COVID-19 emergency relief work

- Ration support given to more than 3200 families
- 16,000 people during lockdown (April 2020 to September 2020)

Healthcare

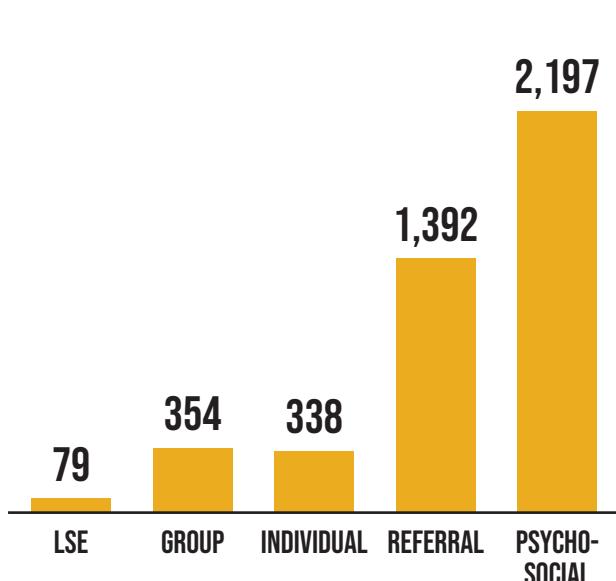
Physical health

| | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 8,524 times Medical Check-ups (2,257 children) | Medical investigation 858 children | 860 children referrals to hospital |
| Hospitalization of 41 children | Long term treatment 50 children | |
| Operated 8 children | Eye checkup 51 children | Dental check-up 27 children |
| Tetanus injection 338 children | Typhoid vaccination 210 | HIV testing 22 children |

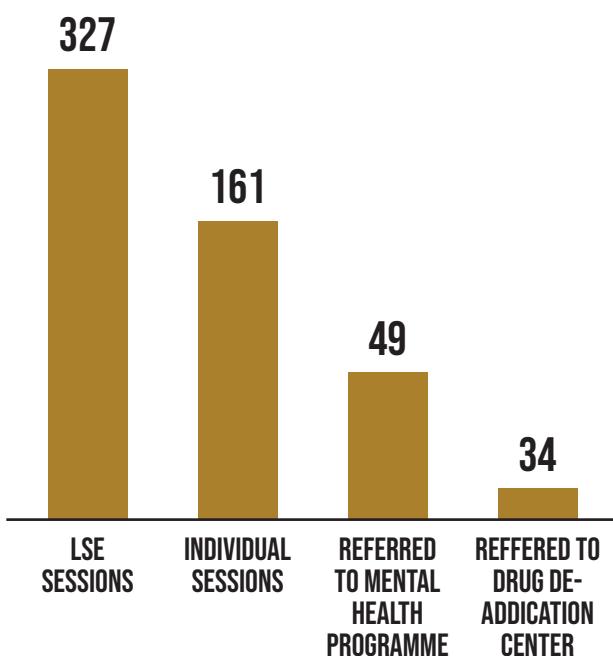


Mental health

NUMBER OF SESSIONS



NUMBER OF CHILDREN



Childline (1098) Service

A total of 1812 cases of children were handed by the 3 SBT Childline team. 188 awareness activities were held which included open house meeting, night outreach and day awareness in the 3 zones of Delhi.



Aasra children's home for boys

| Particulars | No. of children/ frequency |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 54 |
| Shelter provided | 54 |
| CWC referred children to Aasra | 53 |
| Children placed to other NGOs | 2 |
| Restoration | |
| Children restored to their families | 7 |
| Restoration follow-ups | 7 times (Visit-4, Telephone-3) |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Children in formal education | 45 |
| Received non-formal education | 9 |
| Received education through NIOS | 9 |
| Admitted to Vocational training | 1 |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 53 (1961 times) |
| Medical investigation | 79 times |
| Ref. to hospital | 110 times |
| Hospitalization | 2 |
| Operated | 1 |
| Long term treatment | 4 |
| Eye checkups | 3 |
| Tetanus-injection | 53 |
| Typhoid vaccination | 11 |
| Psycho-Social sessions | 115 sessions |
| Referral sessions | 260 sessions |
| LSE sessions | 20 (10 sessions) |
| Group sessions | 70 sessions |
| Referred to mental health programme | 2 |

Apna Ghar Open Shelter

| Particulars | No. of children/ frequency |
|--|-----------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 185 |
| Shelter provided | 185 |
| CWC referred children to Apnagarh | 137 |
| Children placed to other NGOs | 17 |
| Restoration | |
| Children restored to their families | 119 |
| Restoration follow-ups | 119 (over telephone) |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Children in formal education | 44 |
| Received non-formal education | 154 |
| Received education through NIOS | 2 |
| Admitted to Vocational training | 5 |
| Placed in different jobs | 4 |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 187 (517 times) |
| Medical investigation | 132 (79 times) |
| Ref. to hospital | 14 (110 times) |
| Hospitalization | 4 |
| Operated | 2 |
| Long term treatment | 4 |
| Dental check-ups | 2 |
| Hepatitis B injection | 9 |
| Tetanus-injection | 74 |
| Typhoid vaccination | 46 |
| Psycho-Social sessions | 151 sessions |
| Referral sessions | 15 sessions |
| LSE sessions | 30 (11 sessions) |
| Group sessions | 38 sessions |
| Referred to mental health programme | 3 |
| Career counselling sessions | 2 (5 sessions) |
| Referred to drug de-addiction centre | 4 |

ODRS Open Shelter

| Particulars | No. of children/ frequency |
|--|----------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 142 |
| Shelter provided | 142 |
| CWC referred children to ODRS OS | 65 |
| Children placed to other NGOs | |
| Restoration | |
| Children restored to their families | 50 |
| Restoration follow-ups | 50 (over telephone) |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Children in formal education | 4 |
| Received non-formal education | 83 |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 77 (353 times) |
| Medical investigation | 52 |
| Ref. to hospital | 9 |
| Long term treatment | 1 |
| Eye check-ups | 1 |
| HIV Test | 1 |
| Tetanus-injection | 31 |
| MMR Vaccination | 7 |
| Typhoid vaccination | 20 |
| Psycho-Social sessions | 73 sessions |
| Referral sessions | 93 sessions |
| Individual sessions | 3 sessions |
| Group sessions | 7 sessions |
| Referred to mental health programme | 7 |
| Referred to drug de-addiction centre | 11 |

DMRC Children Home

| Particulars | No. of children/ frequency |
|---|----------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 215 |
| Shelter provided | 215 |
| CWC referred children to DMRC Home | 202 |
| Children placed to other NGOs | 3 |
| Restoration | |
| Children restored to their families | 95 |
| Restoration follow-ups | 95 (over telephone) |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Children in formal education | 55 |
| Received non-formal education | 132 |
| Received education through NIOS | 15 |
| Admitted to Vocational training/ skill course | 17 |
| Higher education | 1 |
| Placed in different jobs | 6 |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 196 (1245 times) |
| Medical investigation | 240 |
| Ref. to hospital | 284 |
| Hospitalization | 2 |
| Long term treatment | 23 |
| Dental check-ups | 2 |
| Eye check-up | 5 |
| Hepatitis B injection | 68 |
| Tetanus-injection | 116 |
| Typhoid vaccination | 54 |
| Referred for HIV test | 4 |
| Psycho-Social sessions | 516 sessions |
| Referral sessions | 392 sessions |
| Individual sessions | 30 sessions |
| Group sessions | 69 sessions |
| Referred to mental health programme | 15 |
| Referred to drug de-addiction centre | 4 |

Arushi (girls' children home)

| Particulars | No. of children/ frequency |
|---|------------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 82 |
| Shelter provided | 81 |
| CWC referred children to Arushi Home | 79 |
| Children placed to other NGOs | 8 girls, 1 boy |
| Restoration | |
| Children restored to their families | 27 |
| Restoration follow-ups | 32 (telephone 27, visits 5) |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Children in formal education | 28 |
| Received non-formal education | 49 |
| Received education through NIOS | 5 |
| Admitted to Vocational training/ skill course | 3 |
| Higher education | 1 |
| Placed in different jobs | 6 |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 82 (263 times) |
| Medical investigation | 26 |
| Ref. to hospital | 81 |
| Hospitalization | 5 |
| Operated | 1 |
| Long term treatment | 8 |
| Dental check-ups | 4 |
| Eye check-up | 9 |
| Hepatitis B injection | 27 |
| Tetanus-injection | 3 |
| Referred for HIV test | 2 |
| Psycho-Social sessions | 377 sessions |
| Referral sessions | 356 sessions |
| Individual sessions | 8 (11 sessions) |
| LSE sessions | 35 (16 sessions) |
| Group sessions | 16 sessions |
| Referred to mental health programme | 8 |

Udaan/Rose Home (girls' children home)

| Particulars | No. of children |
|---|------------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 158 |
| Shelter provided | 158 |
| CWC referred children to Udaan/ Rose Home | 141 |
| Children placed to other NGOs | 13 |
| Restoration | |
| Children restored to their families | 53 |
| Restoration follow-ups | 52 (telephone 47, visits 5) |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Children in formal education | 42 |
| Received non-formal education | 42 |
| Received education through NIOS | 12 |
| Admitted to Vocational training/ skill course | 8 |
| Higher education | 2 |
| Placed in different jobs | 2 |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 141 (273 times) |
| Medical investigation | 94 |
| Ref. to hospital | 203 |
| Hospitalization | 18 |
| Operated | 1 |
| Long term treatment | 6 |
| Dental check-ups | 2 |
| Eye check-up | 32 |
| Tetanus-injection | 9 |
| Referred for HIV test | 2 |
| Psycho-Social sessions | - |
| Referral sessions | - |
| Individual sessions | 12 |
| LSE sessions | 74 |
| Group sessions | |
| Referred to mental health programme | 12 |
| Referred to de-addiction centre | 2 |

Uday Open shelter and Outreach

| Particulars | No. of children/ frequency |
|--|---|
| Total beneficiaries | 170 (including 19 girls) |
| Shelter provided | 68 |
| CWC referred children to Uday OS | 61 |
| Children produced to CWC | 68 (including 12 girls) |
| Children placed to other NGOs | 23 |
| Restoration | |
| Children restored to their families | 110 (including 7 girls) |
| Restoration follow-ups | 5328 (telephone 5297, visits 31) |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Received non-formal education | 110 |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 116 (1143 times) |
| Medical investigation | 80 |
| Long term treatment | 1 |
| Dental check-ups | 35 |
| Typhoid vaccination | 19 |
| Psycho-Social sessions | 259 sessions |
| Individual sessions | 116 (259 sessions) |
| LSE sessions | 133 (10 sessions) |
| Group sessions | 40 sessions |
| Referred to de-addiction centre | 6 |

Ghaziabad Community programme

| Particulars | No. of children |
|---|----------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 403 (including 204 girls) |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Children in formal education | 26 (including 7 girls) |
| Received non-formal education | 108 |
| Admitted to Vocational training/ skill course | 10 |

Kishalaya (Hanuman Mandir) contact point

| Particulars | No. of children/ frequency |
|---|----------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 289 (including 129 girls) |
| Restoration | |
| Children restored to their families | 1 |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Children in formal education | 110 |
| Received non-formal education | 113 |
| Received education through NIOS | 4 |
| Admitted to Vocational training/ skill course | 33 |
| Higher education | 4 |
| Placed in different jobs | 5 |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 289 (716 times) |
| Medical investigation | 93 |
| Ref. to hospital | 24 |
| Hospitalization | 6 |
| Operated | 2 |
| Long term treatment | 1 |
| Dental check-ups | 15 |
| Eye check-up | 1 |
| Tetanus-injection | 1 |
| Typhoid vaccination | 51 |
| Hepatitis B injection | 67 |
| Referred for HIV test | 12 |
| Group sessions | 3 sessions |

GRP and Platform contact point

| Particulars | No. of children/ Frequency |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 135 (including 28 girls) |
| Children produced to CWC | 71 (including 8 girls) |
| Children placed in other NGOs | 2 |
| Restoration | |
| Children restored to their families | 25 (including 6 girls) |
| Restoration follow-ups | 15 times (through telephone) |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Received non-formal education | 125 |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 118 (215 times) |
| Medical investigation | 20 |
| Ref. to hospital | 3 |
| Hospitalization | 1 |
| Tetanus-injection | 35 |
| Typhoid vaccination | 30 |
| Referred to de-addiction centre | 1 |

Childline (central district)

| Particulars | No. of children/ frequency |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 745 (including 317 girls) |
| Children produced to CWC | 137 (including 39 girls) |
| Children placed in other NGOs | 93 |
| Restoration | |
| Children restored to their families | 13 (including 3 girls) |
| Restoration follow-ups | 13 times (through telephone) |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 137 |
| Hospitalization | 2 |

Childline (New Delhi district)

| Particulars | No. of children |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 809 (including 379 girls) |
| Children produced to CWC | 66 (including 38 girls) |
| Children placed in other NGOs | |
| Restoration | |
| Children restored to their families | 24 (including 7 girls) |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 66 |
| Referred to hospital | 49 |
| Hospitalization | 1 |
| Operated | 1 |
| Long-term treatment | 1 |

Childline (ODRS)

| Particulars | No. of children |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 258 (including 42 girls) |
| Children produced to CWC | 218 (including 31 girls) |
| Children placed in other NGOs | 111 |
| Restoration | |
| Children restored to their families | 70 (including 15 girls) |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 218 |
| Referred to de-addiction centre | 3 |

Mobile School

| Particulars | No. of children |
|---|----------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 250 (including 119 girls) |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Children in formal education | 162 (including 88 girls) |
| Received non-formal education | 88 |
| Received education through NIOS | 3 |
| Admitted to Vocational training/ skill course | 2 |
| Higher education | 1 |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 130 (320 times) |
| Referred to de-addiction centre | - |

Mansarovar park contact point

| Particulars | No. of children/ frequency |
|---|----------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 222 (including 132 girls) |
| Restoration | |
| Children restored to their families | 1 |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Children in formal education | 138 |
| Received non-formal education | 40 |
| Received education through NIOS | 6 |
| Admitted to Vocational training/ skill course | 14 |
| Higher education | |
| Placed in different jobs | 7 |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 50 (404 times) |
| Medical investigation | 46 |
| Ref. to hospital | 2 |
| Long term treatment | 2 |
| Dental check-ups | 2 |
| Group sessions | 5 sessions |
| LSE sessions | 35 (1 session) |
| Referral sessions | 2 sessions |
| Referred to mental health programme | 2 |

Jama Masjid contact point

| Particulars | No. of children/ frequency |
|---|--------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 86 (including 51 girls) |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Children in formal education | 60 |
| Received non-formal education | 26 |
| Admitted to Vocational training/ skill course | 1 |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 86 (350 times) |
| Medical investigation | 46 |
| Group sessions | 3 sessions |

Praveen contact point

| Particulars | No. of children/ frequency |
|---|---------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 137 (including 69 girls) |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Children in formal education | 32 |
| Received non-formal education | 46 |
| Admitted to Vocational training/ skill course | 2 |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 132 (150 times) |
| MMR vaccination | 27 |
| Tetanus injection | 16 |
| Typhoid vaccination | 30 |
| Psycho-social sessions | 20 sessions |
| Group sessions | 30 sessions |

Yamuna Bazaar contact point

| Particulars | No. of children/ frequency |
|---|---------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 136 (including 98 girls) |
| Children produced to CWC | 13 (including 4 girls) |
| Children placed in other NGOs | 5 |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Children in formal education | 64 |
| Received non-formal education | 129 |
| Received education through NIOS | 2 |
| Admitted to Vocational training/ skill course | 5 |
| Medical | |
| Medical checkups | 179 (240 times) |
| Medical investigation | 30 |
| Referred to hospital | 1 |
| Tetanus injection | 3 |
| Group sessions | 28 sessions |
| Referred to de-addiction centre | 3 |

ODRS contact point

| Particulars | No. of children |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Total beneficiaries | 72 (including 31 girls) |
| Education and Vocational training | |
| Received non-formal education | 72 |

Medical (Special Cases)

| Sl. No. | Name of Child | Centre | Intervention | Hospital |
|---------|---------------|--------------|-----------------|-------------------------|
| 1 | Jaymati | Udaan | Heart Surgery | G.B. Pant |
| 2 | Vinod | ODRS OS | Heart Surgery | RML |
| 3 | Zakir | New Delhi CL | Severe TB | Kalawati/ RTB |
| 4 | Angel | Arushi | ADHD/ Neuro | C.First/ Medanta/ IHBAS |
| 5 | Ashok | DMRC | Severe Anaemic | Hindu Rao |
| 6 | Devi | Udaan | TB | Hindu Rao |
| 7 | Madhu | Arushi | Skin problem | Medanta |
| 8 | Karan | DMRC | Ortho | Stephen's/ LHMC |
| 9 | Angad | DMRC | Injury | Stephen's |
| 10 | Savita | Arushi | Surgery/DERMOID | Medanta |
| 11 | Ashu | Aasra | Leg Surgery | LHMC |
| 12 | Sachin | Aasra | Abscess Surgery | Kalawati |
| 13 | Lalu | ODRS | Speech therapy | RML |

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2021

(All Amounts are in INR)

| | Particulars | Schedule | Local Fund | Foreign Fund | As at March 31, 2021 | As at March 31, 2020 |
|-----------|---|----------|--------------------|------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| I | LIABILITIES | | | | | |
| i) | CORPUS FUND Opening Balance Add: During the year | | 16,65,328 - | 5,92,151 - | 22,57,479 - | 15,89,477 6,68,002 |
| | | | 16,65,328 | 5,92,151 | 22,57,479 | 22,57,479 |
| ii) | GENERAL FUND | K | 3,57,43,165 | 20,71,261 | 3,78,14,426 | 1,94,41,560 |
| | | Total | 3,74,08,493 | 26,63,412 | 4,00,71,905 | 2,16,99,039 |
| II | ASSETS | | | | | |
| iii) | FIXED ASSETS | A | 1,17,27,191 | 2,35,153 | 1,19,62,344 | 1,32,62,205 |
| iv) | INVESTMENTS | B | 1,55,94,981 | - | 1,55,94,981 | 97,64,495 |
| | (a) CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES | | | | | |
| | CURRENT ASSETS | | | | | |
| | Grant Receivable | C | 1,46,38,737 | - | 1,46,38,737 | 10,10,286 |
| | Other Receivable | D | 11,89,849 | - | 11,89,849 | 13,36,151 |
| | Cash & Bank Balances | E | 2,16,06,730 | 50,89,739 | 2,66,96,470 | 2,33,48,797 |
| | | | 3,74,35,316 | 50,89,739 | 4,25,25,056 | 2,56,95,234 |
| | LOANS & ADVANCES | | | | | |
| | Prepaid Expenses | F | 1,80,780 | 29,244 | 2,10,024 | 1,42,423 |
| | Advance Paid to Staffs | G | 3,36,214 | - | 3,36,214 | 1,69,668 |
| | Imprest Paid for Project Exp. | H | 3,10,740 | (76,067) | 2,34,673 | 1,14,129 |
| | | | 8,27,734 | (46,823) | 7,80,911 | 4,26,220 |
| | (b) CURRENT LIABILITIES | | | | | |
| | Sundry Creditors | I | 3,82,63,050 | 50,42,916 | 4,33,05,967 | 2,61,21,454 |
| | Other Liabilities | J | 67,78,180 | 3,34,165 | 71,12,345 | 62,64,031 |
| | | | 2,13,98,550 | 22,80,492 | 2,36,79,042 | 2,11,85,084 |
| | | | 2,81,76,730 | 26,14,657 | 3,07,91,386 | 2,74,49,115 |
| v) | NET CURRENT ASSETS (a-b) | Total | 1,00,86,321 | 24,28,259 | 1,25,14,580 | (13,27,661) |
| | | | 3,74,08,493 | 26,63,412 | 4,00,71,905 | 2,16,99,039 |

FOR SALAAM BAALAK TRUST

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

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(DIVYA GUJRAL)

PARTNER

Membership No. 501026

UDIN: 22501026AAAAAB2603

Place : New Delhi
Date : 31st. Day of December, 2021



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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2021

(All Amounts are in INR)

| | Particulars | Annexure | Local Fund | Foreign Fund | As at March 31, 2021 | As at March 31, 2020 |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|----------|---|---|---|---|
| I | INCOME | | 1 2 3 4 | - - 2,13,22,168 12,27,229 | 1,90,93,341 1,23,33,258 7,01,57,733 1,92,660 14,19,889 | 2,01,44,606 1,82,52,524 8,77,01,504 13,18,511 |
| | Government Grant | | | | | |
| | CSR-Grant | | | | | |
| | Non-Govt. Grant & Donation | | | | | |
| | Interest Received from Bank | | | | | |
| II | EXPENDITURE | | Total 5 6 Schedule-A | 10,28,11,561 7,36,09,830 1,23,29,420 14,14,590 1,54,57,722 | 2,15,14,828 1,80,20,397 4,86,797 92,490 29,15,144 | 12,43,26,390 9,16,30,227 1,28,16,217 15,07,080 1,83,72,866 |
| | Project Expenses | | | | | |
| | Admin Expenses | | | | | |
| | Depreciation | | | | | |
| | Excess of Income Over Expenditure | | | | | |
| | Total | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |

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RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2021

(All Amounts are in INR)

| | Particulars | Annexure | Local Fund | Foreign Fund | As at March 31, 2021 | As at March 31, 2020 |
|------------|---|--------------|---|---|--|---|
| I | OPENING BALANCE Bank Balance Cash in Hand Investment(FDs with Bank) | | 1,98,55,191 1,16,134 97,64,495 | 33,58,406 19,066 | 2,32,13,597 1,35,200 97,64,495 | 99,44,335 3,02,924 1,14,93,254 |
| II | RECEIPTS Corpus Donation Government Grants CSR-Grant Non-Govt. Grant & Donation Interest Received | | 1,68,15,346 80,37,000 6,81,99,089 8,42,542 | 1,97,49,275 1,89,629 | 1,68,15,346 80,37,000 8,79,48,363 10,32,171 | 6,68,002,00 2,01,44,606 1,82,52,524 8,77,01,504 13,18,511 |
| III | PAYMENTS Project Expenses Admin Expenses Capital Expenditure Refund amount- Bal Raksha Bharat | Total | 7,79,32,172 93,42,384 61,710 - | 1,71,35,940 4,86,797 1,45,509 4,58,390 | 9,50,68,113 98,29,181 2,07,219 4,58,390 | 9,64,10,260 1,79,06,806 23,95,302 |
| IV | CLOSING BALANCE Bank Balance Cash in Hand Investment(FDs with Bank) | Total | 2,15,15,316 90,414 1,46,86,800 | 50,70,673 19,066 - | 2,65,85,990 1,10,480 1,46,86,800 | 2,32,12,597 1,36,200 97,64,495 |
| | | | 12,36,29,797 | 2,33,16,376 | 14,69,46,172 | 14,98,25,660 |
| | | | | | | - |

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Date : 31st Day of December, 2021
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DETAILS OF FIXED ASSETS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2021

Schedule-A

LOCAL GRANT

| S.# | Particulars | W.D.V. as on 31.03.2020 | Addition before 30 th.Sept'20 | Addition after 30 th.Sept'20 | Sold During The Year | Total | Rate | Depreciation | W.D.V. as on 31.03.2021 |
|-----|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------|------|--------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 | Land | 33,10,772 | | | - | 33,10,772 | - | - | 33,10,772 |
| 2 | Building (Arushi) | 21,78,891 | | | - | 21,78,891 | 5% | 1,08,945 | 20,69,946 |
| 3 | Computer & Accessories | 9,50,007 | | | - | 9,50,007 | 40% | 3,80,003 | 5,70,004 |
| 4 | Equipments | 15,67,598 | 47,648 | 6,900 | - | 16,22,146 | 15% | 2,42,804 | 13,79,342 |
| 5 | Furniture & Fixture | 16,04,693 | | | - | 16,04,693 | 10% | 1,60,469 | 14,44,224 |
| 6 | Vehicle | 27,83,226 | | | 25,000 | 27,58,226 | 15% | 4,13,734 | 23,44,492 |
| | LG Sub-Total | 1,23,95,187 | 47,648 | 6,900 | 25,000 | 1,24,24,735 | | 13,05,955 | 1,11,18,780 |
| 3A | Computer & Accessories-RCI | 38,848 | | | - | 38,848 | 40% | 15,539 | 23,309 |
| 4A | Equipments-RCI | 1,00,428 | 19,512 | 12,650 | - | 1,32,590 | 15% | 18,940 | 1,13,650 |
| 5A | Furniture & Fixture-RCI | 1,74,807 | | | - | 1,74,807 | 10% | 17,481 | 1,57,326 |
| | RCI Sub-Total | 3,14,083 | 19,512 | 12,650 | - | 3,46,245 | | 51,960 | 2,94,285 |
| 3B | Computer & Accessories-CIF/APPI | 47,678 | | | - | 47,678 | 40% | 19,071 | 28,607 |
| 4B | Equipments-CIF/APPI | 1,05,843 | | | - | 1,05,843 | 15% | 15,876 | 89,967 |
| 5B | Furniture & Fixture-CIF/APPI | 2,17,280 | | | - | 2,17,280 | 10% | 21,728 | 1,95,552 |
| | CIF/APPI Sub-Total | 3,70,801 | - | - | - | 3,70,801 | | 56,675 | 3,14,126 |
| | Sub-Total | 1,30,80,071 | 67,160 | 19,550 | 25,000 | 1,31,41,781 | - | 14,14,590 | 1,17,27,191 |

FOREIGN GRANT

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|----|------------------------|-------------|--------|----------|--------|-------------|-----|-----------|-------------|
| 3B | Computer & Accessories | 1,48,742 | | 1,38,311 | - | 2,87,053 | 40% | 87,159 | 1,99,894 |
| 4B | Furniture & Fixture | 4,359 | | - | | 4,359 | 10% | 436 | 3,923 |
| 5B | Equipments | 29,033 | | 7,198 | - | 36,231 | 15% | 4,895 | 31,336 |
| | Sub-Total | 1,82,134 | - | 1,45,509 | - | 3,27,643 | | 92,490 | 2,35,153 |
| | Total | 1,32,62,205 | 67,160 | 1,65,059 | 25,000 | 1,34,69,424 | | 15,07,080 | 1,19,62,344 |

FOR ROHIT SETHI & ASSOCIATES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS


(DIVYA GUJRAL)
PARTNER
UDIN:22501026AAAAAB2636



Place : New Delhi
Date : 31st. Day of December, 2021

FOR SALAAM BAALAK TRUST

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