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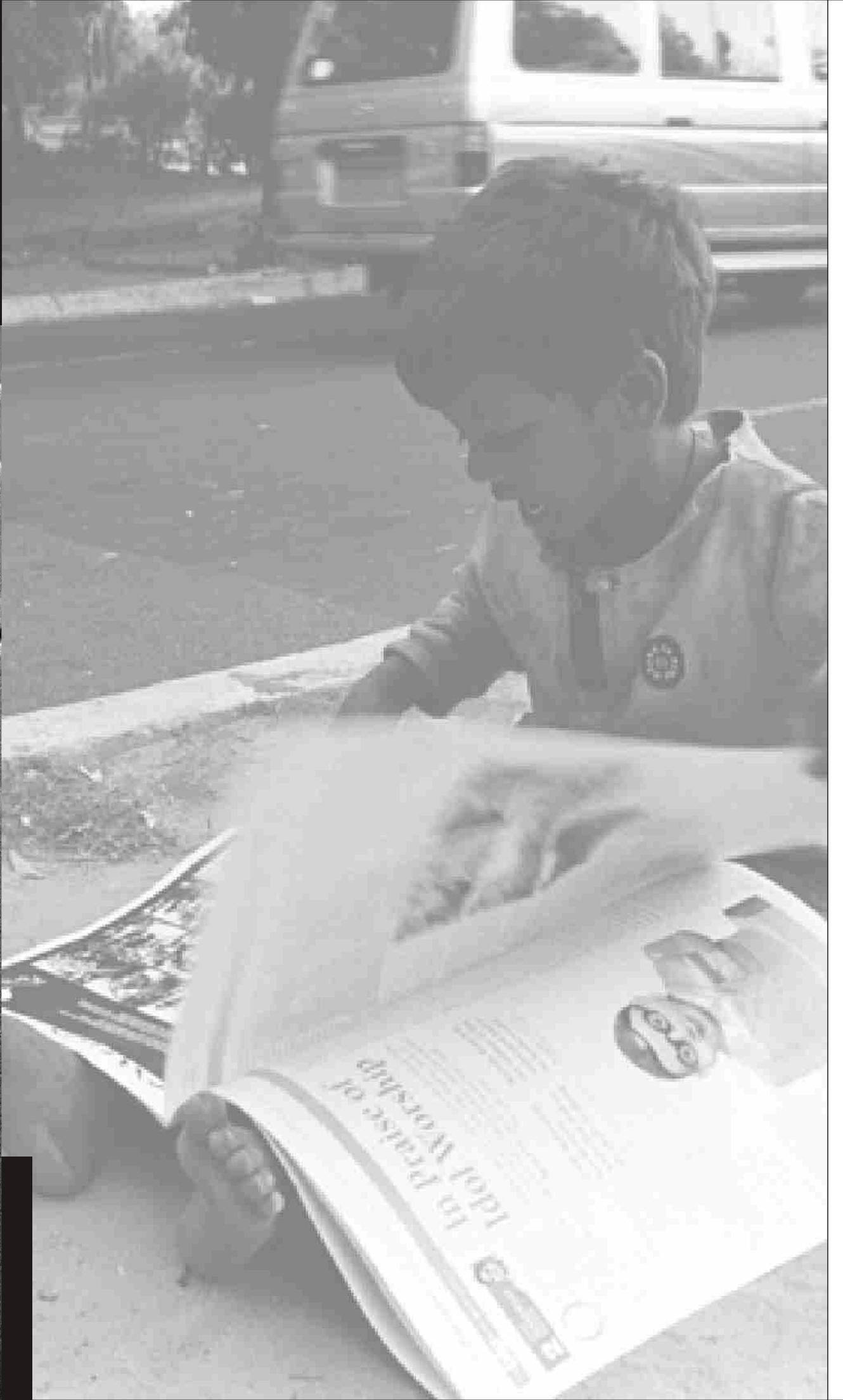


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A note from the **Trustees**

For street children, a good night's sleep is a distant dream. Threatened by toughs, persecuted by the law, they take their rest as it comes - in little snatches, crouched under stairways, or perched on narrow parapets. Driven from their villages and homes by economic disaster, or parental abuse or just the hope of a grander life, these children are refugees in an urban environment they do not comprehend - perfect fodder for the underworld of drugs, sex and violence. Frail in body yet indomitable in spirit, they survive from day to day.

Twenty two years ago, we discovered their world - the harsh, raw, underbelly of the city. This wasn't the world they expected, yet the children choose to continue here with much missing from their lives - food, security, health, love, education, a place to play and to dream.

Salaam Baalak Trust, set up in 1988, tries to fill this void and provides support services for over 4500 children each year through the five shelter homes and fifteen contact points in New Delhi and Gurgaon, aided by a full-time staff of over a hundred and thirty full time staff and a number of volunteers who work with us from across the world. We try to create a sense of belonging and provide a secure space where it is possible to dream. For some of them we help make simple dreams come true, dreams of warmth at night, of a hot, cooked meal; of someone to dress a wound and hold a hand when it hurts, and for others -less basic ones, an education; a job; a monthly salary; four walls to call your home, above all, a future.



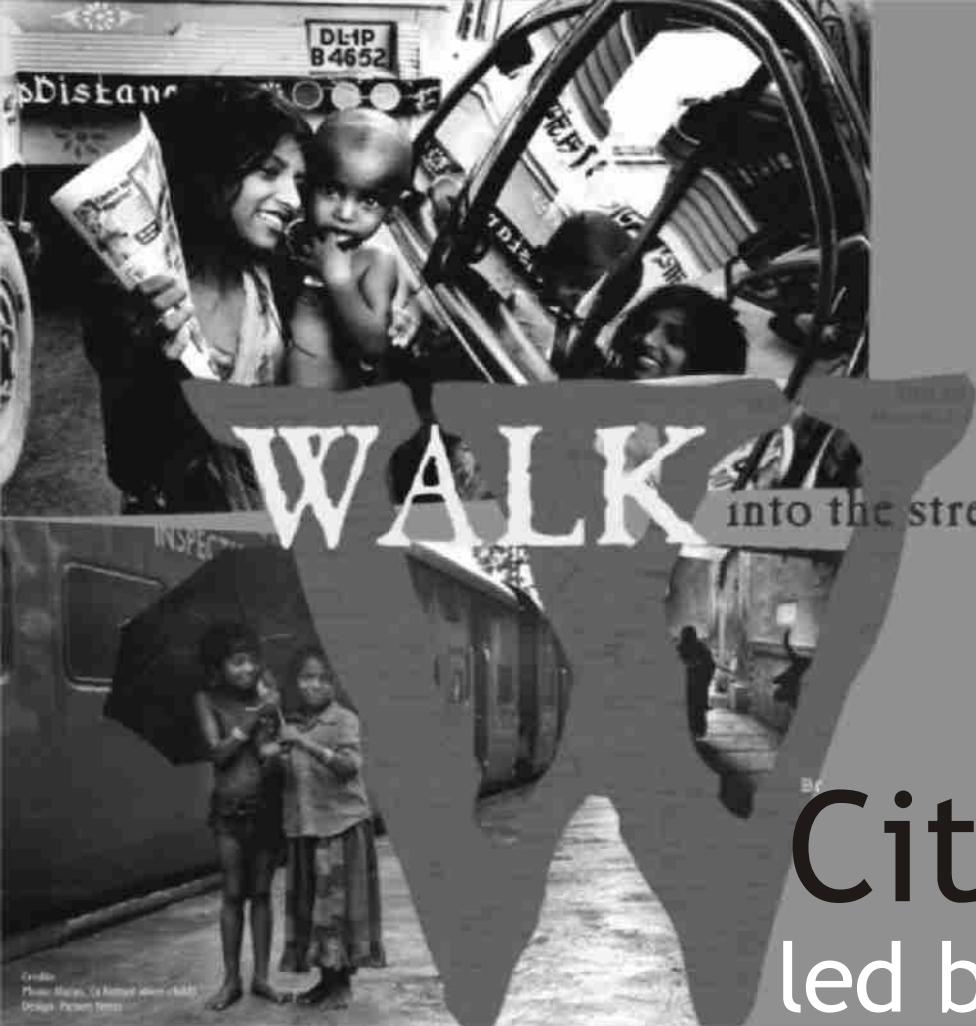
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Our children have made us proud. Anjou, whose right hand was hacked off as she fought off a group of young men; Rahul, who bravely foiled a terrorist attack on Barakhamba Road, New Delhi; Vicky, one of four photographers selected world-wide to photograph the rebuilding of the World Trade Center in New York; Haran, whose ad campaigns can be seen across the country; Sunil who completed his masters in political science; Salim who starred in the Oscar-nominated short film *Little Terrorist*; Mohammad Faizal, who won rave reviews for his role in *Road, The Movie*; Avinash, who is an excellent choreographer and dancer, and so many others who are studying in engineering colleges, on scholarships in the USA, or in various government and private schools across the city.

There is much to be done each day as more and more displaced children arrive in our cities from across the country. We need homes, schools, teachers, teaching aids and resources to create opportunities for our young children who are the future of a resurgent India. Please help us to do more.

Gagan Singh
Geetan Batra
Praveen Nair
Sanjoy K Roy

Trustees, Salaam Baalak Trust



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.

Donations to SBT from the City Walk total approximately Rs. 450,000 (US\$9,000) annually.

Book Your Place on the walk
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Salaam Baalak Trust **Genesis & Development**

Salaam Baalak Trust (SBT) grew out of Nukkad – a street-based intervention program that began working with street children in and around New Delhi Railway Station in 1987.

After the success of Mira Nair's film 'Salaam Bombay' in 1988, Salaam Baalak Trust was established to help promote such work, and took over Nukkad's activities a couple of years later.

Salaam Baalak Trust is dedicated to the care and protection of neglected street children, regardless of caste, color, creed or religion. We work in areas that are the raw, harsh underbelly of the city- on railway platform, at crowded bus stops, and in the by lanes around temples.

Our comprehensive services include five long-term, full-care residential facilities, fifteen ongoing contact point programs, and an emergency telephone help line for children in distress.

The mission of Salaam Baalak Trust is to provide a sensitive and caring environment to street and working children and children in distress. It seeks to provide such children a real childhood, and create an environment which allows them to explore and discover their skills and talent, and to realize their rights as citizens of this nation.

This 22 year young organization has already supported more than 50,000 children from all over the country and abroad. Our Children from early batches have returned to work with us and have joined the organization as employees. One group of SBT boys have taken our mission one step forward through Lakshya-Badhte Kadam or Goal -Forward Step. This is a peer-run community initiative that supports 50 street children with food, education and vocational training.

Children, who have left SBT and gone on to establish meaningful lives for themselves, embrace a wide variety of jobs and vocations. Our roots in the performing arts have enabled some to become highly regarded freelance photographers, dancers, choreographers, film makers, actors, puppeteers, and theatre directors. Others have been absorbed into steady jobs with companies such as Matrix, Café Coffee Day, Benetton, Pizza Hut, Miditech, DS Constructions (Toll Plaza), Delhi Metro Rail Corporation and Teamwork Productions.



Overview of the year 2010-2011

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Every year we dress up more children to school.

There are many more children who learn vocations of their choice and utilize the scope of distance learning. The programs and facilities at our organization are designed to touch some corner in each child.

These endeavors cement the foundation of our children to enable them stand high and bright.

The report narrates these efforts to open a window for our children to interact with you.

This year we extended our hands to inaugurate another shelter home for girls at Dwarka, New Delhi. 'ROSE HOME', as it is called, has embarked on a vision to embrace girl children towards a secure future.

We have five shelter homes now – three for boys and two for girls. There are fifteen contact points. These points are identified at crucial stations around the city to establish direct contact with children. The contact points see the way of children towards other centers enabling development.

Our children's achievements set the tone for the report to narrate its journey last year.



Children's achievements:

1. Amit got 86% and Vijay Manjunath got 78% marks in IIInd year Engineering Exams. They are studying in Veltech Engineering College, Chennai.
2. Ashok Pandit has been selected in Hotel Management degree course at Institute of Hotel Management, Catering Technology and Applied Nutrition, Gwahati.
3. In the school session of 2010-11, Shammy has shown tremendous performance this year in 9th class and got 90% marks at Hope Hall Foundation School, R.K.Puram.
4. Sumit got 80% marks in class 8th. He is studying at Nutan Marathi School, Pahar Ganj.
5. Irfan has secured 78% in 5th standard.
6. 20 children had participated in drawing competition at Lodhi Road in November. They got prize of appreciation from there.
7. 8 children completed Award residential program at Panchligeshwar Odisha.
8. 5 Children participated in drawing competition organized by HUDCO. Raja won first prize in (11-14 age group) and rewarded by Rs.15000/- in a ceremonial presentation at India Habitat Center.
9. Saving Bank account of 32 boys were opened at Indian Overseas Bank.
10. Sonia successfully completed 1st semester of Fashion designing course at Khazani Women Polytechnic, Delhi and placement at Ritu Kumar's fashion center.
11. Manju completed her 6 months training in housekeeping at Taz palace.
12. Vicky received Award in UK.
13. Brijesh got scholarship and admission in Diploma in tourism course in US.
14. Shahadutt got a scholarship for a diploma in Business Management in US.

Sports activities and achievements:

1. 12 boys enrolled for swimming training at Mandir marg, New Delhi.
2. 11 boys got admission for football training in Mayur vihar sports complex—5 boys finally selected.
3. 8 boys took admission in Vijay Dahiya cricket academy—2 boys selected in u-13 and u-16.
4. 11 boys admitted to IYSA football academy.
5. Children's Common Wealth Games organized by Butterflies where 23 teams participated from all over Delhi. SBT boys won 4 Gold, 7 Silver and 7 Bronze awards.
6. One boy selected at 'Shastri' football club.
7. One boy, Roshan was selected for Delhi ball badminton team.
8. Chess and Carom competition organized at Apnagarh, Salaam Baalak Trust.
9. 2 boys, Ganesh and Rajkumar were selected for super seven national cricket tournament at Haryana.
10. 8 boys played in IYSA soccer league tournament
11. Cricket match organized with SBT boys VS. people from Scandia International from UK. SBT boys team won the match
12. One football match organized with SBT boy's team VS. Nutan Marathi School. SBT won the match.
13. Children participated in Concern India Foundation sports day at Sri Ram school. SBT won 3 gold and 1 silver medals.

No. of stage show/ street plays and documentaries performed by children:

1. Dance	17
2. Stage play	04
3. Street plays	39
4. Documentary film	05

Three plays were performed at Chinmaya mission, Delhi and one at Epic center, Gurgaon.

Uniquely though, these films are made by the kids. They are the writers, directors and actors of their own movies. Working with boys and girls from both SBT shelter homes and contact points, these 'kid powered' productions have covered issues ranging from girls safety to education and drugs. Five films have been completed; "If There Is A Will, There Is A Way", "Through Danger, A Lesson Learned", "The Address", "the Path" and "From Hero To Zero", with more films planned for 2011 - 2012.



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Highlights of the year 2010-2011

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S.No.	Particulars	Number of children/ sessions	Remarks
1.	Total beneficiaries	4527 children • Girls-1256 • Boys-3271	Highest number of beneficiaries reached out this year.
2.	Shelter provided	1076 children • Girls-138 • Boys-938	New Girl Shelter Home opened at Dwarka.
3.	Restored back to families	876 children • Girls-107 • Boys-769	
4.	Placed to other NGO	178 children	To ensure children are nurtured according to their special needs.
5.	Education 1. Children in formal school 2. Received non- formal education 3. Received education through NIOS 4. Received education through Delhi University and IGNOU 5. Specialized courses	512 children • SBT homes-129 • Contact points-221 • Chalta firta school-76 • Project on removal of child labor-86 3288 children 67 children 09 children 23 children	
6.	Admitted to vocational training course	119 children	
7.	Placed in different jobs	29 children	
8.	Children produced to Child Welfare Committees	1232 • AASRA-470 • APNA GHAR-86 • Arman-2 • DMRC-100 • Arushi-27 • Rose home-6 • GRP and PF-273 • ODRS-6 • Childline-260	



9.	Medical 1. Medical check ups 2. Referred to hospital 3. Hospitalization 4. Operated 5. Hepatitis 'B' injection 6. Tetanus injection 7. Medical investigation 8. STI/UTI case 9. Eye check up 10. Dental check up 11. Long term treatment 12. HIV test	3827 children 1397 children 61 children 3 children 79 children 808 children 563 children 15 children 93 children 114 children 28 children 99 children	TB, Epilepsy, Diabetes, Anemia, Injuries etc. We also test STI's through our regular program
10.	Mental Health • Referred to mental health • Life Skill Education sessions held • Group sessions • Ref. for drug de addiction	36 cases 231 sessions 226 sessions 14 children	Few children are undergoing long term treatment in panic disorders, and such diseases.
11.	Health camps organized • Hepatitis B' immunization camp • Tetanus vaccination camp • Dental check up camp • General medical camp	1 3 1 1	Malnutrition was addressed as a focused theme. The camps also rendered important awareness drive in the communities. HIV prevention and drug de-addiction also formed an integral component of the awareness program.



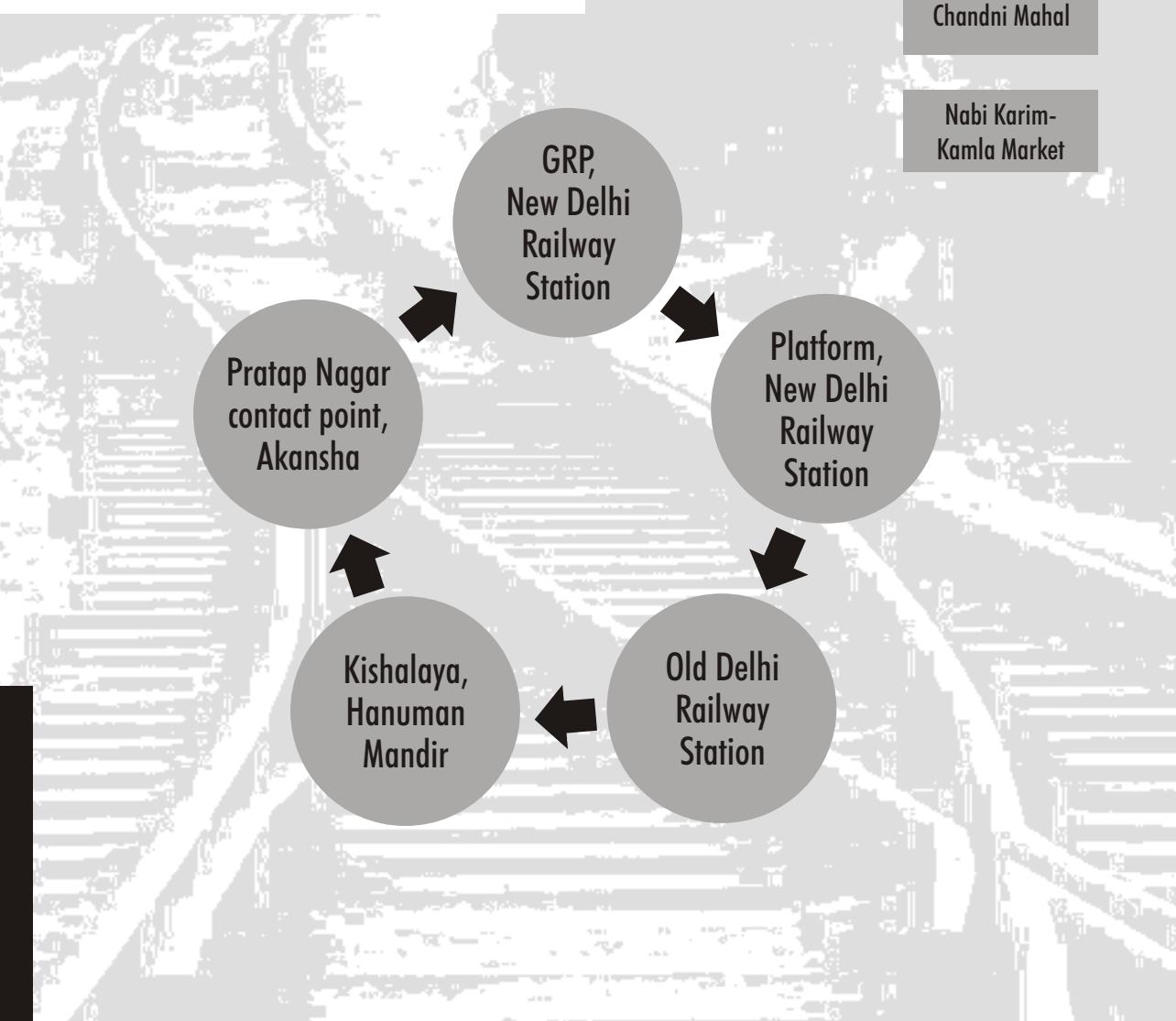
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Contact point

As suggested by the name, contact points are our first meeting place with children who have 'landed' in the city, which is alien and often hostile to them. Contact points are located at railway stations and crowded places in the city, and are run as day care programs. The first objective is to send children back to their families. Where repatriation is not feasible, children are encouraged to join our shelter homes for full-time care.

One important feature in most of our contact points is the peer education program, in which children who have a long association with SBT reach out to new arrivals, sharing their own stories, building trust, sharing information about SBT, and encouraging them to visit our contact points.

We currently have fifteen contact points including Chalta Firta School and the project on removal of child labor in Garment Industry in Delhi.

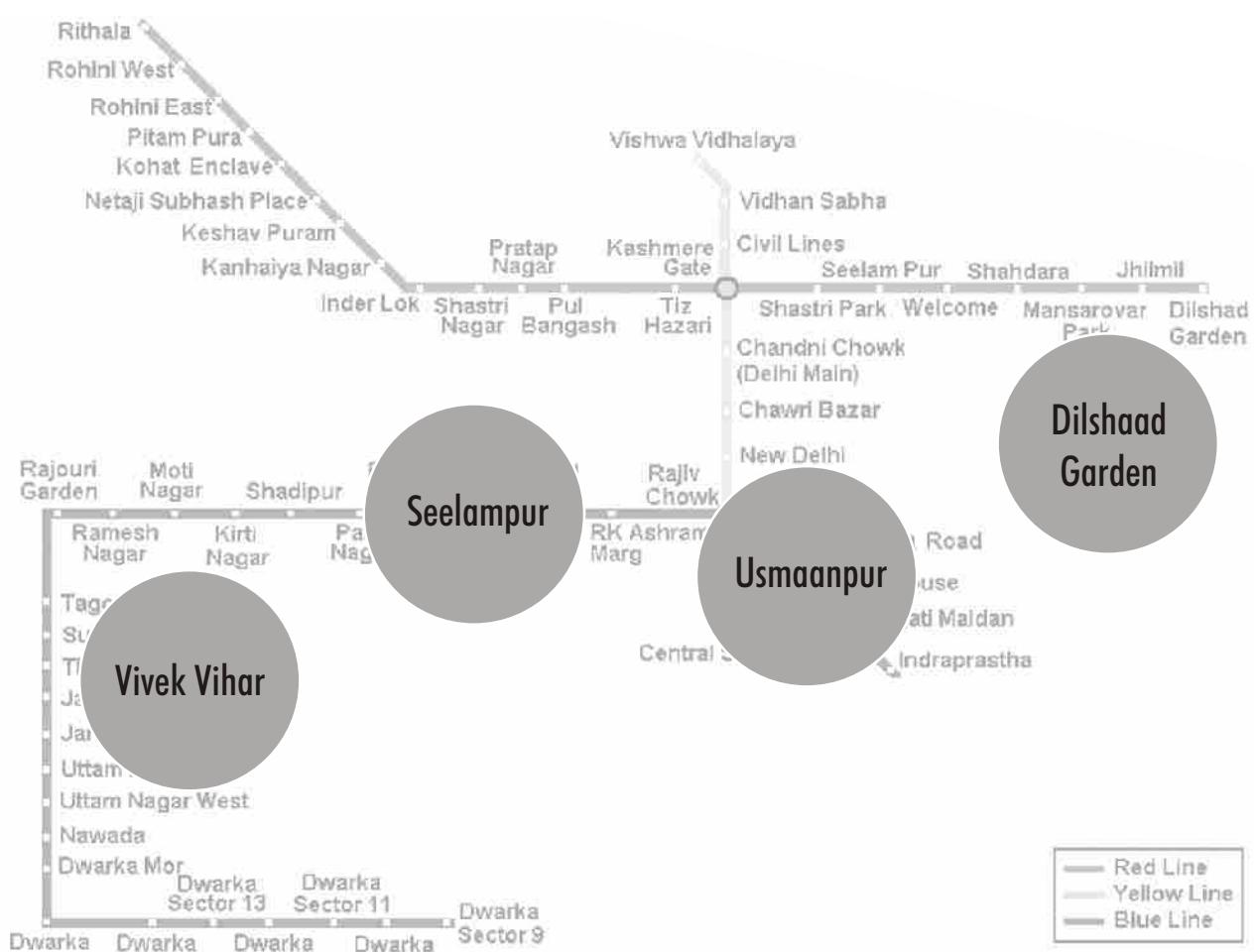


Contact points

- Seelampur-Usmaanpur
- Geeta colony-Gandhi Nagar
- Pratap Nagar
- Chandni Mahal
- Nabi Karim-Kamla Market

The contact point at Saket behind PVR Anupam Cinema catered to 307 children last year. However, we had to close it due to administrative reasons. We would be still be supporting some of the children from the centre.

The Project on removal of child labour in garment industry, Delhi has been a promising initiative to meet its objective. The Organization has selected the following contact points to carry out its functioning:



Chalta Firta School is a mobile bus program reaching out to communities towards fulfillment of Sarva Shikha Abhiyan. The contact points operating under the program are:

- 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
 - ▶ Recreational facilities: art and craft, music, out-door 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

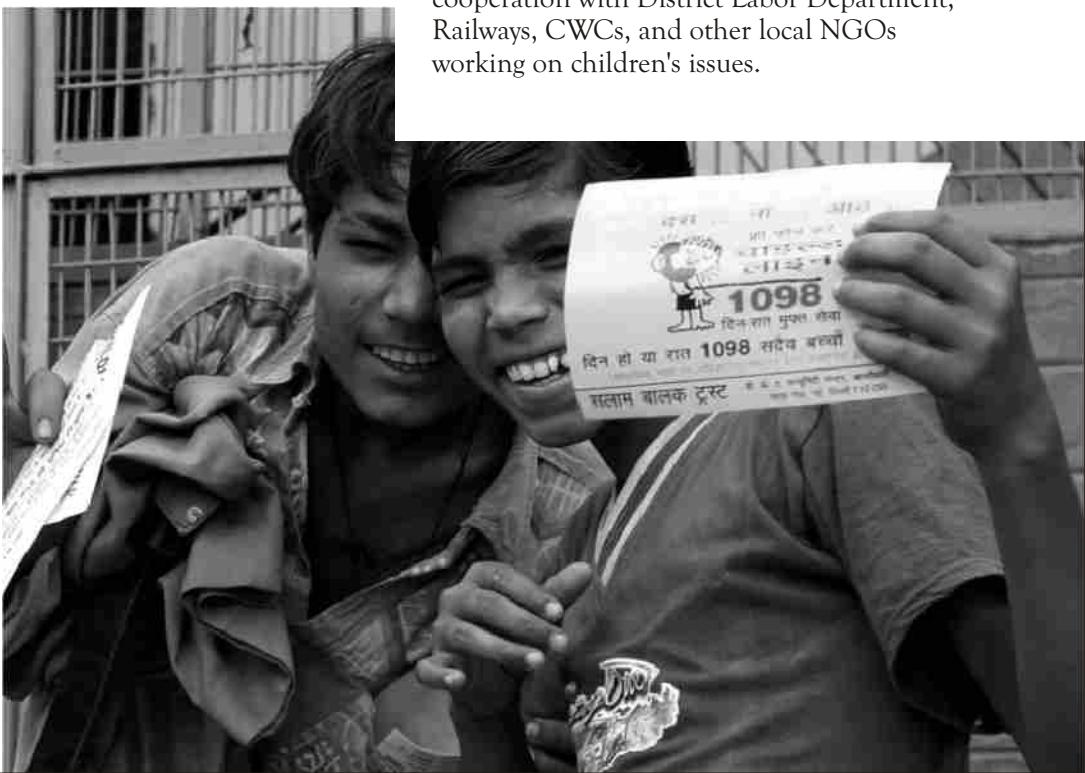
- ▶ Creating an enabling environment for children through sensitization of stakeholders
 - ▶ Networking with authorities such as law enforcement agencies, local civic bodies, and railways
 - ▶ Sensitization of adults who live on the streets with their children
 - ▶ Restoring children back to their families
- Rizwan had a history of escaping 5 times from his home. He had spent a lot of time in various centers in Delhi and Mumbai. Each time he was restored, he escaped again. After conducting one to one counseling sessions with him at GRP for more than a month, he was convinced to come to Apna Ghar. He was sent for observation there. Individual support sessions were conducted with the child by the counselor at Apna Ghar. The boy has settled very well in the center now, and will soon be going to a regular school.

Childline

A lost child, an abused minor, a victim of forced labor or exploitation – these situations are part of the daily landscape in our cities. Regardless of the situation, Childline aims to provide succor via a single telephone call.

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 our services.

Childline exists in 184 cities across 26 states, in coordination with over 200 partner organizations. It would further expand within this year to have over 300 partner organizations and subsequent coverage of the service throughout the country by the end of the 12th Five Year Plan. Salaam Baalak Trust (SBT) implements 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.



SBT was selected as CHILDLINE Nodal on 1st June 2009. Since then SBT has been serving as the Nodal for Delhi CHILDLINE. It was agreed that SBT will function as CHILDLINE Nodal on a permanent basis by the Collaborative agencies in the Director's Meet on January 2010. The nodal organization in CHILDLINE is an academic institute or non government organization with networking, coordination and research skills.

Salaam Baalak Trust handles the largest number of calls to the service, and has received a total of over 17000 calls. The service provides immediate assistance to callers, including medical assistance and emotional counseling, and also aims to integrate the children with the longer-term objectives of Salaam Baalak Trust.

During the year, Childline-SBT intervened with 662 children. Out of which 269 were girls. Two hundred and sixty of them were produced to Child Welfare Committees. 85 children (13 girls) were restored to their families. Eighteen children were hospitalized and one child was operated.

Childline (SBT) rescued 58 children through two major rescue operations in Kamla Market area (20), Nabi Karim area (28) and others. 46 rescued children were declared as bonded labor and provided release certificate by SDM.

It succeeded in getting compensation of Rs.82400/- for a girl of Jharkhand.

Childline (SBT) is now a member of child labor district task force as per the judgment of Delhi High Court and action plan prepared by NCPCCR. Childline, Delhi works in close cooperation with District Labor Department, Railways, CWCs, and other local NGOs working on children's issues.



Full-Care Residential Centres

Every year thousands of children leave their homes in search of a better life. The cities work as a magnet to attract them to its glitter.

However, they are left to streets to see their dreams crush in harsh realities of life. Children staying on the streets bear the unfortunate brunt of dust, ignorance, hunger, abuse and poverty. Street children are extremely vulnerable to crime, disease, and sexual abuse. It, therefore, becomes imperative to provide them a home to actualize their dreams.

Salaam Baalak Trust has five full-care residential programs. Aasra, Apna Ghar and DMRC are home for boys and ROSE HOME and Arushi 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.

Apna Ghar: A home of achievers

"Our Home" is a literal translation of Apna Ghar, which has been the launch pad for dozens of children at SBT, who have been inspired to achieve something unique in their lives. Established in 1999, this shelter houses boy between 12 and 18, and is designed to intensively support those who have been with us for a long time. It is a government recognized children's home under JJ ACT.

Every boy in Apna Ghar is encouraged to complete the 10th grade, which requires continuous academic and psychological support. At the same time, these boys are being groomed to enter mainstream society, which can be extremely stressful for those emerging from life in an institution. This grooming requires counseling and intervention in the areas of rational and independent thought, behavior modification, and adolescent stress. Theater and the performing arts, which have always been part of our work, help all-round development of the children. Depending on their abilities, boys at Apna Ghar either move on to higher education, or are enrolled in career-oriented courses.

The home provided shelter to 206 children including short stay. Thirty one children were restored to their families and three were placed in other Organizations owing to their special needs. We enrolled 45 children in schools this year out of which twenty-two children are regularly attending classes and rest got repatriated to their families. Three are learning through NIOS. Fifty children receive non-formal education at the centre. 2 are admitted to vocational training courses. Eighty six children were produced to CWCs and seven could successfully find employment for themselves.

Twelve children are learning swimming and eight are going for football classes. Five children are going for photography classes. Nine children from the home performed dance on the Annual day and one of them won Rs.15000/- in painting competition organized by HUDCO. Rahul (name changed) got bravery award of Rs.2.5 lacs.

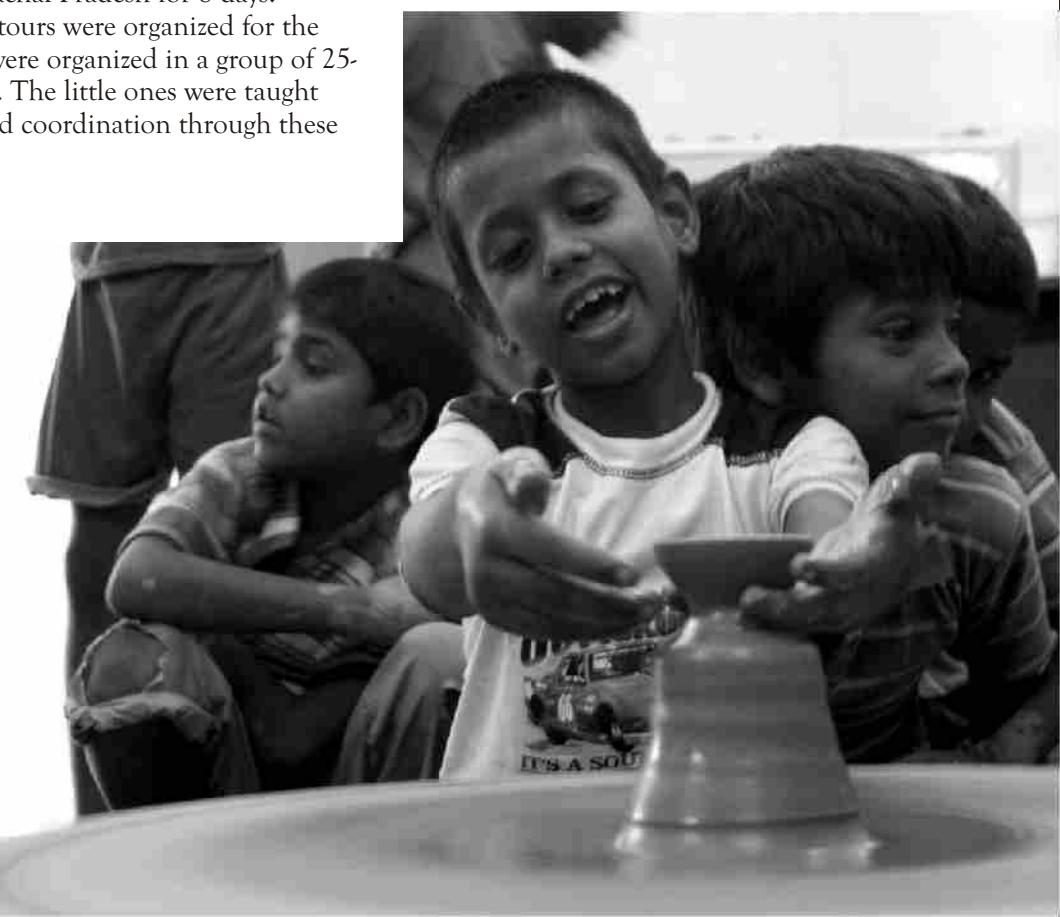
The medical check-up forms an integral component of the programs run by shelters. APNA GHAR had 172 check-ups reaching out to 98 children.

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

Aasra, a 'safe haven' for street children, was established in the year 2004, to provide a safe space for boys between 5 and 13. It used to be called a 'night shelter', since a secure place in which to sleep was the most precious dream for children living on the street. With an in-house capacity of 50 children, Aasra is a recognized children's home which goes far beyond that basic need: we try to provide a nurturing and loving environment in which these boys can enjoy their childhood. All our boys are provided non-formal education, medical and health care and four meals a day. Since the children here are often very young, the primary task is to repatriate them to their families.

The home provided shelter to 470 children this year. Out of these, 339 got repatriated to their families (313 children through networking and 26 children through staff). All of them received non-formal education according to the schedule at the center. A total of 670 medical check-ups were conducted (387 children) during the year.

Forty-six children went for a summer vacation in Manali, Himachal Pradesh for 8 days. Seventeen local tours were organized for the children. They were organized in a group of 25-30 for each tour. The little ones were taught about groups and coordination through these tours.



DMRC Children's Home: Ignite young minds and craft dreams

DMRC home officially named DMRC Children's Home (near the Tis Hazari metro station) is a multi-storied building constructed and handed over to Salaam Baalak Trust (SBT) by the Delhi Metro Rail Corporation in the year 2010.

The first floor and second floor of the home is meant for the boys aged 6-18 years who need care and shelter for longer duration. The program here is designed to intensively support those who are likely to be with SBT till they reach maturity. Ground floor of the home is run as open shelter (ARMAAN) that houses children for shorter duration those referred by the police, Childline and the ones identified through outreach at the contact points. This drop-in-centre i.e. an open shelter, also extends services to children who come on their own in need of food, medical aid or temporary shelter.

It is a promising full care residential institution for street children, through child welfare committee (120 children) with good infrastructure and facilities like food, education, medical facilities, mental health support, vocational training, recreation, rehabilitation and if required, repatriation.

With an in-house computer learning facility, education and life skill activities, this shelter provides a new lease of life to its beneficiaries. Every child in DMRC children home is encouraged to complete at least 10th grade, through continuous academic and psychological support. Education and admissions into mainstream schools-with the attendant funds needed for fees, uniforms, books, tuitions, school outings and all other activities related to make the children feel that they have a fair chance in life. It also caters to the specific needs of adolescents and respects their longing for freedom, their need to experiment and their eagerness to be self dependant.

This year DMRC has got the recognition from the Government for the children home. A sound School has been established at the centre.

We embraced a total of 370 children this year. Out of which sixty were restored to their families. 270 of them got non-formal education at our center. Sixty two children are enrolled in formal schools. Twenty four children are utilizing distant learning through NIOS. Eight of them are pursuing higher studies from Delhi University. Twenty-five children are going for vocational classes of their interest.

Eighteen boys were shifted to DMRC from ARMAAN. 100 children were produced to Child Welfare Committees. There were 479 medical check-ups done this year at the home.



The children at DMRC showed remarkable improvement in academics this year as detailed in the following points:

1. In the school session of 2010-11, Shammy has shown tremendous performance this year in 9th class and got 90% marks at Hope Hall Foundation School, R.K.Puram.
2. Sumit got 80% marks in class 8th. He is studying at Nutan Marathi School, Pahar Ganj.
3. Irfan has secured 78% in 5th standard.
4. All boys up to class 9th has passed in school exams in session 2010-11 and moved to the next class.
5. Minal (ARMAAN) has secured 2nd position in his class.
6. Amit got 86% and Vijay manjunath got 78% marks in engineering Exams.
7. Ashok Pandit has been selected in hotel Management degree course at Guwahati.

Eleven children could find employment in various Organizations like DMRC, Kids Power Media, Vivek design house, Costa Coffee, City Walk (SBT) etc.

Awards and achievements of children

1. Faizal, Sumit, Sonu and Suman have won many prizes at various essays writing competition held throughout the year.
2. 20 children had participated in drawing competition at Lodhi Road in November. They got prize of appreciation from there.
3. Dance and drama performance was given by the DMRC boys at Vatsalya Mela organized by WCD at, Delhi Haat.
4. 8 children completed award residential program at Panchligeshwar Odisha.
5. Children participated in drawing competition organized by HUDCO. Raja won first prize in (11-14 age group) and rewarded by Rs.15000/- in a ceremonial presentation at India Habitat Center.

Sound school

A sound school has been established at the DMRC centre this year 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 etc.

There are 28 boys from the home learning music at the school.

Arushi: A ray of hope

Arushi- is a ray of hope for many girls who had little chance of a healthy, secure childhood.

This is an initiative to offer 24 hour shelter to girls between age group of 4 to 18 years living on the streets. Salaam Baalak Trust rented a space in west Delhi to mould the innocent neglected lives into well-being and smiles. Arushi was the first girl child shelter of Salaam Baalak Trust in 1999, with support from USAID/ FHI.

In May 2008 'Arushi' shifted to Gurgaon to a building owned by Salaam Baalak Trust. It has a capacity of 55 beds, a spacious theatre area, a computer lab, two classrooms, 6 rooms with bunker beds, a large dining space, a kitchen and a garden area in front to compliment the shelter. Little things like a personal cupboard, somebody to serve meals, a counselor to be friends with and a curtain in the room gives the children a sense of belongingness.

Arushi provided shelter to 87 girls this year. Out of which 23 were restored to their families. Nine girls were placed to other NGOs. 27 girls were produced to Child Welfare Committees. Four local tours were organized for the girls to provide for recreational learning. Fourteen group sessions (35 girls) and Life Skills Education (20 girls) were held this year.

Twenty- three girls are regular to formal schools and fifteen are studying through NIOS. Forty-six girls received non-formal education this year. Eleven girls have been admitted to vocational training courses of their choice. One girl is pursuing graduation from Delhi University. Three girls could succeed in finding a suitable employment for themselves.

Achievements:

1. Sonia successfully completed 1st semester of fashion designing course
2. Manju completed her 6 months training in house-keeping at Taj palace
3. Four children are shortlisted by British council for spoken English course
4. Husna, Ritu and Jyoti are recognized for their painting skills by HUDCO.
5. Children performed in 4 shows at American Express, Promet and UHG.



Rose Home: A garden of roses

Salaam Baalak Trust (SBT) is delighted to be able to expand its safe home project to bring in more abandoned girl children under its care in New Delhi. Rose Home was started while keeping in mind the urgent need of a girl child home in Delhi. Its main aim is to fulfill the needs of a girl child by providing the required amenities, in accordance with government laws. Also, to help them successfully develop into active and responsible citizens of mainstream society. Though the Child Welfare Committee has begun sending girls to the Rose Home, the certification of recognition is yet to be received. All formalities in this regard have been completed by us in November, 2010.

The new doors of the Home welcomed 51 girls in its first year of establishment. Out of which 21 were successfully restored to their families and four were placed to other NGOs. Six girls were produced to the CWC. Two local tours were organized for the girls during the year.

Twenty two girls are enrolled in formal schools and two are studying through NIOS. Twenty six girls got non-formal education during the year at the center. Two girls completed vocational training course. There were 189 medical checkups done.

Programs Education

Salaam Baalak Trust believes that "The whole purpose of education is to turn mirrors into windows".

Investment in the education of our children is the best and foremost means of empowering our children to become responsible citizens of the country. 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.

Great emphasis is laid on Formal Schooling i.e. admitting children to regular private or public schools. Apart from this some children also go through Non formal schooling 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 non formal education is conducted through a systematic module and interesting pedagogies.

We have a range of educational systems to cover the needs of every child we work with.

I-National Open School (distance mode of learning)- The open school system is a blessing for street children, since many of them start schooling very late, and find it difficult to adapt to the formal and rigorous syllabus of school teaching.

Open Basic Education (OBE) is a distance mode of learning by NOS that covers up to standard 8. The levels A, B, and C are equivalent to grade 3, 5 and 8 respectively.

Interestingly, Salaam Baalak Trust is one of the agencies accredited to prepare school curricula, teach, as well as certify students for these levels. Currently, 65 SBT children are enrolled in OBE, 33 appeared for their exams, and all of them have qualified.

Apart from OBE, we coordinate with NIOS for the students who appear for class 10 and 12 examinations. Special coaching classes are arranged at shelter homes for these students.

This year 19 children enrolled in NIOS 10.

II-Regular School Enrollment: (Formal Education) There is no substitute to school education. It enables children to mix with other children from family-oriented backgrounds. This year 162 children went to regular schools.

III-Elementary education (Non Formal Education): Our elementary education program aims to stimulate an interest in education, as well as mainstream children into formal education. Virtually all children coming in contact with the trust are initially put into elementary education and later into other streams.

Our 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.

IV-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.



Health

Health is invariably a neglected issue amongst street and working children.

They live in unhygienic conditions, have poor nutrition, and cultivate unhealthy habits, all of which makes them vulnerable to various contagious diseases. For example, tuberculosis is a curable disease which is life-threatening if ignored, but those living on the street have little access to medical services and health information which we take for granted.

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.

Full medical investigation is done at the home for every new child being admitted. Individual health cards are maintained for each child. SBT's medical program is headed by a medical coordinator. Two doctors regularly visit the centers, and one covers the health post at GRP, New Delhi Railway Station. At the same time, each of the centers has a point person for the health care of children, a medical social workers trained on regular basis to deal with various health issues. We also invite external doctors or get our children treated by specialists. The Organization has developed collaborations with the other hospitals and medical centers in this regard.

The important health care activities are; first aid, screening and medical check-ups, medical investigation, referral for treatment and hospitalization, screening and treatment of STD/STIs, and voluntary tests for HIV/AIDS etc. We also support the long-term treatment needs of children through institutional linkages and referrals. SBT also organizes health awareness camps.



Mental Health

The children get a friend to listen to and help them deal with their dilemmas through a professional full time counselor. 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. It is one of the prime components of the Organization to understand a child's mind and address every neglected corner of the child. The child learns to appreciate the values and discipline in life. It also helps the child to adapt and live in harmony with other children. Simple things like sharing, listening, hygiene etc. are taught to children.

The objectives of this program are: identification and management of mental health/ 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, suicidal risks; dealing with learning difficulties and academic issues of children through special education program; and supporting staff through individual and group work.

The team operates through mental health assessment and interventions. The interventions include individual counseling, pharmacology, rehabilitation, psycho-education, and supportive work all tied through comprehensive case management. During the year, 36 special cases went into referral.

Life Skills Education

This has two aims - enhancing the day-to-day decision-taking ability of children; and providing them with livelihood options through vocational training, and job placement. Life skills education aims to develop the ability of an individual to deal with the variety of situations that life throws up. Such education helps in the overall development of children, including physical, mental and social well-being, building greater self-confidence in life.

The modules that we follow are developed jointly by Family Health International and HIV/AIDS Alliance, and include subjects like: knowing myself, communication, relationships, decision making, coping with emotions, growing up, preventing and living with HIV, substance abuse & reaching one's goals. These modules are facilitated through discussions, stories, drama, puppets and role play, songs and poems, indoor and outdoor games and question box.

The modules have been modified to suit the needs of street children. Last year, we conducted 231 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.



Performing Arts

Creative and performing arts has always been one of the mainstays of our work with the children. For many children, performances provide an avenue to express them, and to gain self-confidence. Our work in this field covers a variety of disciplines, including street plays, theatre for the stage, dance and puppetry.

Annual Play and films:

Over the years, SBT has built up a well-grounded reputation in terms of the quality and commitment of its theatre. 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.

Since the winter of 2010 Salaam Baalak Trust has been working with Kid Powered Media, a new NGO in Delhi. S.B.T. has worked with KPM to create a series of educational Bollywood inspired films for children across India. These films help spread knowledge and awareness about social issues facing children in communities today.

Dance and Street Plays:

The children learnt group dance on many themes such as 'power of relationship'.

The theatre group of Salaam Baalak Trust created and modified several street plays on issues like health and hygiene, re-forestation, child rights, HIV/AIDS, child labor, diabetes and drugs.



Sports

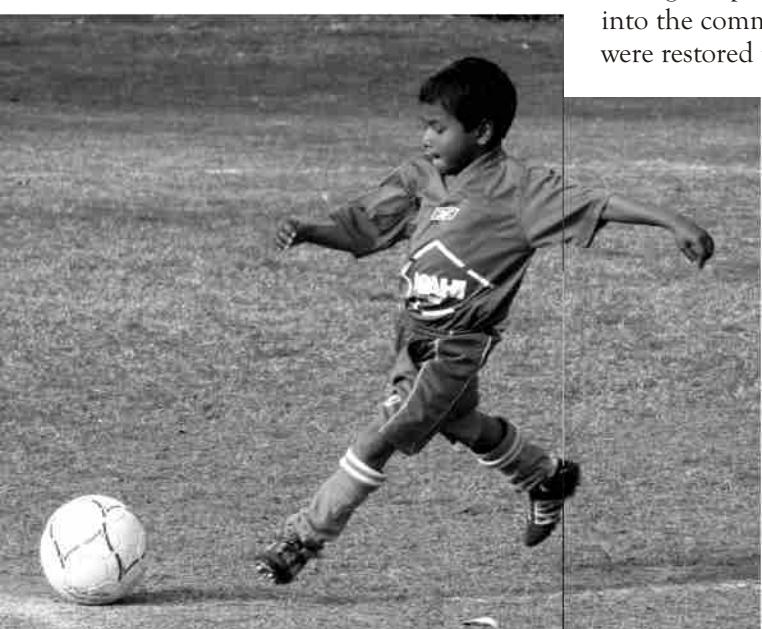
Sports are an integral part of the upbringing of the children at all SBT shelters and centers. Sports not only help the children keep fit and athletic, but also give them an opportunity to learn about group dynamics and teamwork. We have a coordinator for sports and games to organize various events for children, and to network with outside events and competitions.

Vocational Training

Vocational training becomes a critical link for our children to enter the mainstream of society. In order to qualify for vocational training, SBT children have to complete 16 years, or clear their 10th standard board exam. 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 Master Desk Top Publishing, web and graphic designing, multi-media animation, film editing, C++ software, care-giving, house-keeping, puppetry, karate, theatre, macramé and photography.

Some of the institutes which provided training were ITI- Pusa Road, NIIT, MAAC, Arena Multi-media, Crown Plaza, Taj Mahal Hotel-Mansingh Road, Vivek Sahni's Design House, The Ishara Puppet Theatre Trust, YMCA, Triveni Kala Sangam & Ramakrishna Institute of Computers.



Job Placement & Rehabilitation

Placement in jobs is the final act in the process of bringing children into the mainstream. However, we maintain contact with these young adults to ensure that they find stability, and then growth, in their work. During the year, 29 children got rehabilitated and found jobs with organizations that include Vivek Sahni's Design House, Pizza Hut Inc, Ishara Puppet Theatre Trust, Teamwork Films, Tata Sky, Ritu Kumar's Designing House, Kids Media Power and Delhi Metro Railway Corporation.

Repatriation

We believe that the "family is the best place for a child". 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.

Wherever possible, we ask the family members to take their children back from the trust; if this is not feasible, children are escorted home by the staff. When girls are being restored, female staff is engaged. During restoration of a child, the staff counsel and sensitize the family members to prevent the child from running away again. 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, 876 children were restored to their families.

Volunteer Program

Over a period of time, SBT has developed a structured program for better facilitation of the volunteers and interns in the organization. We receive volunteers from all over the world who come to spend time with the children in teaching a skill, or to participate in various activities.

The areas in which volunteers participate are teaching English, training tour guides with communicative skill, marketing the Salaam city walk, documentation, teaching school subjects, non-formal education, general knowledge, computers, theatre activities and counseling. However, we are open to any creative ideas and projects, which will have a positive impact on the lives of children we work with. Many volunteers also help us in raising resources especially after returning to their home country. Most importantly, children feel appreciated and cared by more people.

The process of induction of a volunteer starts with a city walk, goes onto meeting with the 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's no fees or charge for volunteering at SBT and requires passion and Commitment towards the mission of the organization. However, there's a minimum time commitment of at least two weeks, and we prefer volunteers to spend a substantial amount of time with the organization.

In 2010 -11, about 150 volunteers and interns from 14 different countries worked with us and about two-third of them were foreigners.

City Walk

Salaam Baalak Trust has developed an exciting city walk through the enchanting streets of the inner city of Paharganj and the New Delhi Railway Station area. The walk also includes the living and built heritage of the area, taking you down the back streets to find hidden cultural practices and gives you a feel of life of yesteryears. This walk is the brain child of a former British volunteer, John Thompson, who trained two boys as guides and launched the program.

Nobody knows Delhi's streets better than the young people from the Trust, who are fully trained as guides. 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. Last year, 225 people participated in the walk.

2010-11 was a period of growth for the City Walk program both in terms of the number of walks conducted and people on the walk and also in the number of boys who have joined the program.

It's very heartening for us to know that during the year, we did about 415 walks and sensitized about 3419 people from across the world (38% increase from last year) to the lives of street children in India as well as their stories of survival and success. In Feb. 2011 we had 456 people, the highest number so far, in 44 walks conducted, many times doing 2-3 walks with about 60 people in a day. People from all around the globe (from around 55 countries) took part in City Walk, though majority was from US, UK and India. The Walk is quite popular with students from schools and other educational institutes, corporate employees, officials from various international funding agencies and tourist from all around the world. It has also attracted a number of high-profile guests, including the U.S. Ambassador and delegations from several other High Commissions and Embassies, the CEO of HSBC and his wife, the Japanese football captain, the director of the Indian film Rang de Basanti, and the Harry Potter producer.



into the street life of Delhi

The City Walk takes you on a guided tour in which former street kids share their personal story of survival and sensitize you to ***life on the street***.

Collaborative Projects

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Samarth- A project on HIV Prevention funded by USAID/FHI:

After the successful implementation of IMPACT project, in October 2006 Salaam Baalak Trust received the mandate to implement Samarth- a demonstration project aimed at strengthening the ability to effectively deal with HIV/AIDS. If successful, the project will reduce the risky behaviour of street and working children and youth in New Delhi, and reduce their vulnerability to HIV.

There are four strategic components of Samarth:

- 1: Undertake strategic behavior communication (SBC) initiatives to reduce the risk behavior of street youth and children, and create an enabling environment.
- 2: Address basic needs of street and working children through provision of child and youth friendly services.
- 3: Develop and implement a quality assurance and quality improvement system. Strategy 4: Serve as a learning site for other organizations working on HIV prevention among vulnerable youth and children.



Community Foundation for Children & Aging (CFCA)

Care Foundation for Children and Aging (CFCA) is a US based agency that facilitates a sponsorship program over 26 countries globally. It focuses on fostering and enhancing comprehensive and holistic development of children, and care for the Aging. The sponsorship program was initiated through Trees for Life in the year 1996.

It is a unique program which ties people with resources with people in need, and in the process, seeks to build bonds of love and friendship. For the street children who have been with us for long, and aspire to a better future, CFCA has played a vital role in their holistic development.

Our association with CFCA began with the sponsorship of 25 children, and has now benefited more 300 children from our shelters and from the community. Today, 19 of our children are sponsored by this program.

Plan- India support for Girl child projects

Plan – Salaam Baalak Trust collaboration started in July 2010 with Plan-Canada and Plan-India support for SBT Girl child support. Plan is supporting most activities of the Girl child shelter homes like Nutrition, education, extracurricular activities, medical support, Life skill education, repatriation, mental health and psychosocial support, job placement and rehabilitation including staffs salary.

Mobile School-Chalta Firta School

This is an initiative conceived and supported by Government of NCT of Delhi and the UEE (Universalization of Elementary Education) Mission. The customized mobile van is equipped with the basic infrastructure of a classroom and a variety of teaching and learning aids. It focuses on children who are out of school and ensures that they receive non-formal education and subsequently attend a regular school.

At each of its four 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

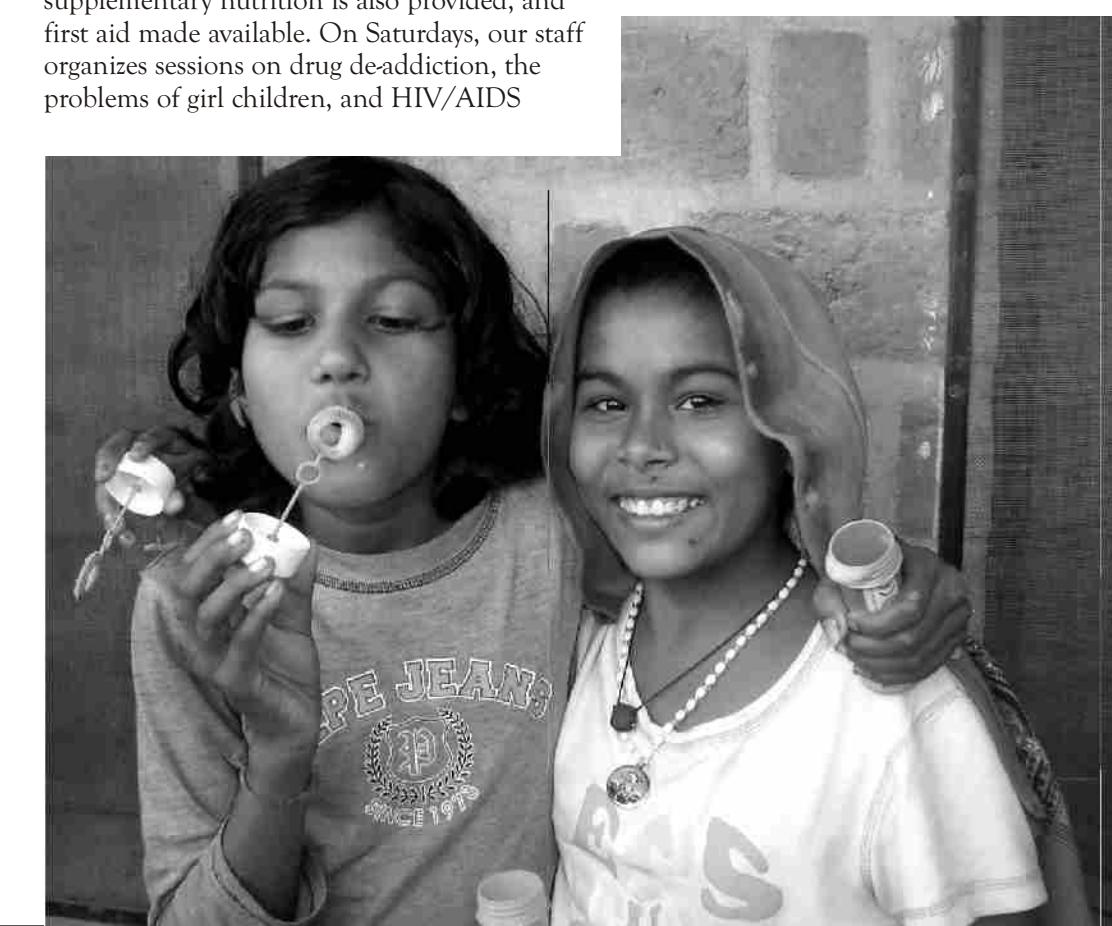
Salaam Award Project

The Salaam Award is a special program of the "Duke of Edinburgh" International Award Program for Young People in India, and began in 1999 with 20 young participants from SBT. There are three levels of the award: bronze, silver and gold. To gain an Award, the participant has to fulfill requirements in four sections: service, adventurous journey, skills and physical recreation. Participating in a residential project is mandatory to receive the gold award.

Save The Children

Project on removal of child labour in garment industry in Delhi funded by Save The Children

The project 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.



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Unfolding a few stories

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Sonia (name changed) , an 18 year old girl came to Salaam Baalak Trust on 17th April, 2004 through Child Welfare Committee. She belongs to Samastipur district, Bihar.

Background: The child was living with her family in their village. Her father is mostly away from home to earn a livelihood and the mother is not mentally sound. They have a large family and the eldest sister is married off.

Distress situation: According to the child she was travelling with her cousin to attend a wedding in the family by train. They had to change train at Katihar junction where the child lost company of her cousin. She was found by a woman who took care of her and kept her at home for 2 days. Then she was made to board a train back home but she got off the train halfway. She took another train to return home but she reached Delhi and was spotted by police. She was later produced before Child Welfare Committee and provided shelter in Arushi- Salaam Baalak Trust.

Intervention by Arushi (SBT): The child was provided shelter, counseling and education. Her family was traced and her father came to take her back home. However, she wanted to stay at the center and complete her education. Formal schooling could not have been possible at her hometown due to financial constraints.

She was an active participant in the non formal classes at the centre and later got enrolled in NIOS. She was trained as a caretaker from VIMHANS. She worked in Pizza Hut for a short duration. She completed her class 12th from NIOS.

The child is pursuing graduation from IGNOU and is in the IIInd year of Fashion Designing from Khazani Women's Polytecnic.

Future plans:
Sonia wants to become a fashion designer and is doing her apprenticeship with a renowned designer along with her graduation from IGNOU.



Nitish, came to the Trust through our ODRS contact point. He was 10th passed at that time.

Background: He belongs to Bihar. He is from a poor family whose father is a landless farmer. Utter penury and stressful situations at home made him run away to Delhi.

Intervention by SBT: He was quite interested in studies but lacked confidence. We helped him acquire communication skills, gain confidence and concentration through our team. The teachers and volunteers also counseled him in his career. He was provided with remedial classes as well to plug the gaps in his studies. He pursued higher studies with a determined cooperation from the Organization. The Trust enrolled him into 12 th class through NIOS. In 2006, he got admission in ITI, Pusa in Certificate course (Tread-Electronics and Mechanics). He was fully supported by the Trust for economic, emotional and educational requirements.

Presently, He is doing diploma course (4 years) -part time from Pusa Polytechnic. He has cleared the written exams as well as the interview for the post of the maintainer (signals and technical) in Delhi Metro rail Corporation.

Sanjay is living with the trust for the last 11 years. He came in contact with us through the New Delhi Railway station's contact point.

Background: When he came into the Trust's contact he was separated from his family and, was having bone tuberculosis. The trust tried to trace his family's whereabouts but couldn't succeed.

Intervention by SBT: The trust provided shelter to him and medical support by getting him operated thrice on his knees for the bone TB. His health did not permit him to attend regular classes. So, we utilized our distant learning program and enrolled him in NIOS. Presently, he is doing 10th from NIOS.

Earlier, he has worked as a trainee at the Vivek Sahani Designing House. Now, he is employed as an assistant designer in the house.



Kushboo is a 14 years old girl from Delhi who spent most of her childhood in shelter homes.

Background: Her father died when she was really young. She had to live in the Red Light district with her mother. That environment was not safe for a young girl. Consequently, her mother decided to send Kushboo to another NGO when she was only four years old. After spending nine years in another association she joined SBT in 2010.

Intervention by SBT: As she came in the middle of the academic year, Kushboo studied through SBT's Non Formal Education program in Rose Home for few months. She also took embroidery classes with Delhi Council for Child Welfare. Brilliant student she is currently studying in class 9 in Gyansagar, a good English medium private school in the area. Very talented and creative girl, her hobby is drawing and she made many posters which are now decorating Rose Home. In the future she would love to become a fashion designer or have a job involving computers.



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Salaam Baalak Trust Financials

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FY'10 Budget:	Rs. 36 million approx. (US\$797,894+)
Board of Trustees:	Ms. Praveen Nair, A-12/5 Vasant Vihar, New Delhi; Tel. 011-26147109 Email: pnair1931@gmail.com
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Executive Director:	Kiran Jyoti
Executive Committee:	Kiran Jyoti, Anajni Tiwari, P.N.Mishra, Ananta Kulavi
Staff:	136 staff members including social workers, doctors and mental health workers, teachers and instructional assistants.
Volunteers:	Over 100 per year, including foreigners and Indians
Shelter Homes:	Aasra, Pahargunj (50) Apna Ghar, Multani Dhanda, Paharganj (50 - boys) Armaan Open Shelter (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 Mobile School: 4 locations in Delhi, serving approximately children daily (800 children benefitting annually) Five contact points under Save the Children project (Child Labour in Garment Industry) at Nabi Kareem, Azad Market, Chandni Chowk, Geeta Colony and Seelampur 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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Audited Statement of Accounts

1.2 Please list the DATES on which you have submitted your financial returns to the following departments (DD/MM/YYYY)

Particulars	2010 – 2011
Income Tax (2009 – 2010)	24.09.2010
Registrar of Societies/Trusts/Charity Commissioner/companies	N.A.
FCRA (2010 – 2011)	26.07.2011
Auditor's Name	Divya Gujral
Location	M/s Rohit Sethi & Associates BMS House, 14, Barakhamba Road, New Delhi 110001

1.3 Are the accounts of your organization constructed on a cash or accrual basis? Accrual

1.4 Is this information provided in your annual reports: YES

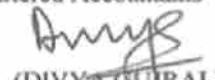
1.5 Is a distribution of staff according to salary levels, disclosed in your Annual Report as under:
YES

1.6 Regardless of your response to the above question, please fill in the table below (for all full time/part time/contractor/other staff) during the year 2010 - 2011

Slab of gross salary (in Rs.) plus benefits paid to staff (per month)	Male Staff	Female Staff	Total Staff
Less than 5000	24	02	09
5000 – 10,000	55	35	90
10,001 – 25,000	17	8	25
25,001 – 50,000	2	01	03
50,001 – 1,00,000	Nil	Nil	Nil
Greater than 1,00,000	Nil	Nil	Nil
Total	81	46	127

I, Divya Gujral, hereby certify that the information on this page is both true and accurate as per the accounts books of this organization.

For Rohit Sethi & Associates
Chartered Accountants


(DIVYA GUJRAL)
Partner

Date: 28.07.2011
Place: New Delhi



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1.7 Staff remuneration (Gross annual salary + benefits) in Rupees

Head of the organization	
Highest Paid	: 3,96,000/- per annum
Lowest Paid	: 48,000/- per annum

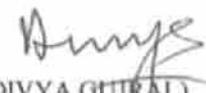
1.8 Total cost incurred by the organization on national and international travel by staff, volunteers and board members (in the year 2010 - 2011): NIL

1.9 Annual Gross Remuneration and Reimbursement to members of your Statutory Governing Body by this organization (in case of no remuneration please write "ZERO". Please fill in name of each Board Members and against the same mention remuneration if any of ZERO as the case may be) **ZERO**

Name	Gross Remuneration per annum (RS)
1. Mrs. Praveen Nair	Zero
2. Mr. Sanjoy Roy	Zero
3. Mrs. Gagan Singh	Zero
4. Mrs. Geetan Batra Tejpal	Zero

I, Divya Gujral, Chartered Accountant, hereby certify that the information provided herein is both true and accurate as per the account books of this organization.

For Rohit Sethi & Associates
Chartered Accountants



(DIVYA GUJRAL)
Partner

Date: 28.07.2011
Place: New Delhi

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Audit Report under section 12A (b) of the Income Tax Act, 1961, in the case of charitable or religious trusts or institutions.

We have examined the balance sheet of M/s SALAAM BAALAK TRUST, A-12/5, VASANT VIHAR, NEW DELHI – 110057 as at 31.03.2011 and the Income and Expenditure account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said Trust or Institution.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of audit. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the head office and the branches of the above named institution visited by us so far as appears from our examination of the books.

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

- (i) In the case of the Balance Sheet of the state of the affairs of the above named Trust as at 31.03.2011 and
- (ii) In the case of the Income and expenditure account of the excess of Income over Expenditure for the period 01.04.2010 to 31.03.2011

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

PLACE : NEW DELHI

DATE : 25.07.2011

FOR ROHIT SETHI & ASSOCIATES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS



(DIVYA GUJRAL)
PARTNER



ANNEXURE

Statement of Particulars

1. 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.	Total Amount Applied:- Revenue Expenditure - Rs 3,35,36,849.16 Capital Expenditure - Rs. 11,81,312.00 Total Rs 3,47,18,161.16 Less: Depreciation - Rs. 17,24,704.00 Total - Rs.3,29,93,457.16
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 for application to charitable or religious purposes to the extent it does not exceed 15 percent of the income derived from property held under trust for such purposes.	Rs. 54,89,334/-
4. Amount of income eligible for exemption under section 11(1) (c) (Give details)	Nil
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).	Nil
6. Whether the amount of income mentioned in item 5 above has been invested or 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



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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.	No
(a) has been applied for purposes other than charitable or religious purposes has ceased to be accumulated or set apart for application there to,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, in the year immediately following the expiry thereof ? If so, the details thereof	No



AUDIT REPORT U/S 12A (B)

II. Application for 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 persons)? 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 persons during the previous year be way of salary, allowance or otherwise? If so give details	No
4. Whether the service 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 delivered 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 delivered.	No
8. Whether the income or property of the trust	No



was used or applied during the previous year for the benefit of any such person in any other manner? If so, give details	
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III. Investments held at any time during the previous year(s) in concerns in which persons referred to in section 13(3)

Sl. No.	Name & Address Of the Concern	Where the concern is a company, number and class of share held	Nominal value of Investment	Income from investment	Whether the amount in col. 4 exceed 5 percent of the capital of concern during the previous year. say Yes/No.
1	2	3	4	5	6
			N	I	L
TOTAL					

FOR ROHIT SETHI & ASSOCIATES
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

(PARTNER)

Name: DIVYA GUJRAL
Address: 14, Barakhamba Road, New Delhi-110001

Place: New Delhi

Date: 25.07.2011



SALAAM BAALAK TRUST BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31.03.2011							
FIGURE FOR PREVIOUS YEAR (Rs.)		FIGURE FOR CURRENT YEAR (Rs.)		FIGURE FOR PREVIOUS YEAR (Rs.)		FIGURE FOR CURRENT YEAR (Rs.)	
LIABILITIES		YEAR	YEAR	ASSETS		YEAR	YEAR
1,191,888.00	CORPUS FUND	1,443,477.00	19,297,336.00	FIXED ASSETS		18,753,944.00	
10,135,546.90	GENERAL RESERVE		1,000,000.00	ICICI 8% Bond		1,000,000.00	
Balance as per last year		23,061,883.66	-	Reliance Liquid Plus Fund		1,500,000.00	
3,026,335.66	Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure	3,058,708.06	26,120,591.62	CURRENT ASSETS, LOANS & ADVANCES			
23,061,883.56				(A) CURRENT ASSETS			
			1,505,426.00	Government grant receivable		3,307,558.00	
590,989.00	CURRENT LIABILITIES:	604,397.00	178,402.00	Donation receivable		349,192.00	
Sundry Creditors							
1,025,886.00	Other Liabilities	1,322,397.00	3,385,980.64	Cash & Bank Balances		4,038,135.90	7,694,885.90
1,516,845.00							
			5,157,886.84	(B) LOANS & ADVANCES			
			63,761.00	Prepaid Expenses		74,929.00	
				Advances recoverable in cash or in kind or for value to be received			
			351,710.72			467,103.72	542,032.72
			415,471.72				
25,670,616.56		29,490,862.62	25,870,516.56			29,490,862.62	

Place : New Delhi Date : 25.07.2011 For SALAAM BAALAK TRUST

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SALAAM BAALAK TRUST INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2011

FIGURE FOR PREVIOUS YEAR (Rs.)	EXPENDITURE	FIGURE FOR CURRENT YEAR (Rs.)	FIGURE FOR PREVIOUS YEAR (Rs.)	INCOME	FIGURE FOR CURRENT YEAR (Rs.)	
58,750.00	Award Project	36,095.00	26,462,736.19	Donation	36,448,981.44	
1,233,026.50	Childline Expenditure	1,512,755.00	39,561.00	Interest on saving account	56,350.78	
1,889,321.27	Gift Child Project Expenditure	931,123.00	2,150.00	Interest on Staff Loan	10,225.00	
2,658,682.25	Government Scheme Expenditure		189.00	Interest on Term Deposit (Give)	-	
442,650.00	Mama HIV/AIDS Care & Support Program	162,057.00	80,000.00	Interest on ICICI Bond	80,000.00	
377,315.00	Health Post Programmes	214,318.00	342,379.72	Interest on Mutual Fund	-	
60,790.00	Sathi Expenditure	-				
2,861,085.25	Street Children Project-II	-				
886,788.50	Anglo American Group	262,546.00				
2,181,902.50	Apna Ghar Children Home	2,362,079.50				
1,436,277.00	Samarth Project Expense	2,180,355.00				
2,558,534.00	Shelterhome Project Expense	3,189,608.50				
532,781.00	DMRC Project	1,406,083.00				
396,642.00	CFCA Expenditure	257,051.00				
	Alchemist Expense	1,263,128.00				
2,681,246.00	Other Events for children	3,367,998.00				
	Arman Open Shelter Expense	2,735,005.00				
326,344.00	Chaitra Fita School Project Expense	631,827.00				
	Adia Expense	2,136,727.00				
	CAF Project Expense	189,621.00				
346,856.00	Home of Hope Project Expense	362,369.00				
293,804	OPS Scheme Expense	166,484.00				
	United Health Group Expense	3,535,291.00				
1,578,894.00	Brack Capital Real Estate	1,227,800.00				
260,636.00	Quest Foundation	-				
	Give India Expense	285,732.00				
	HSBC Programme expense	1,127,040.00				
	Save the Children Project	313,807.00				
	Plan India Expense	1,475,856.00				
	OVERHEAD EXPENSES					
24,595.00	Professional Charge	20,525.00				
10,140.58	Bank Charge	11,172.16				
7,507.00	Annual Charge	5,913.00				
432,005.00	Employer Contribution EPF, Admin., EDLI & Inspection Charge	473,896.00				
1,161,582.00	Depreciation	1,724,704.00				
3,026,336.66	EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	3,058,708.06				
28,827,015.91		36,698,687.22	28,927,016.91		36,698,687.22	

For SALAAM BAALAK TRUST

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

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(Divya Goyal)
PARTNER

SALAAM BAALAK TRUST RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2011

FIGURE FOR PREVIOUS YEAR (Rs.)	RECEIPTS	FIGURE FOR CURRENT YEAR (Rs.)	FIGURE FOR PREVIOUS YEAR (Rs.)	PAYMENTS	FIGURE FOR CURRENT YEAR (Rs.)
	OPENING BALANCE			PROJECT EXPENSE	
2,057,233.18	Cash at Bank	3,321,460.64	68,750.00	Award Projects	35,095.00
38,495.00	Cash in Hand	64,530.00	1,217,598.50	Childline Expenditure	1,584,638.00
5,010,264.00	Investment		2,052,150.27	Gift Child Project Expenditure	968,494.00
7,106,083.18			2,990,543.25	Govt Scheme Expenditure	222,364.00
			471,018.00	Mama HIV/AIDS Care & Support Programme	152,857.00
			342,171.00	Health Post Programme	231,195.00
			60,790.00	Sathi Expenditure	-
			Actis Expense	Actis Expense	2,032,354.00
			0	Quest Foundation	6,339.00
			36,350.78	Street Children Project II Expenditure	131,710.00
			189.00	Shelterhome Project Expenses	1,232,280.00
			80,000.00	Alchemist Expense	1,262,951.00
			33,567,858.23	OPS Scheme	3,315,454.00
				Chrysalis Inv. Proj. Expenses	267,228.00
				CAF Project Expenses	141,833.00
				Give India Expense	286,732.00
				Chaitra Fita School Project Expense	662,322.00
				Shelterhome Project Expenses	3,173,750.50
				Agni Ghar Children Home	2,443,258.00
				DMRC Project	1,536,826.00
				CFCA Expenditure	286,228.00
				Shelterhome Project Expenses	1,216,195.00
				Chrysalis Inv. Proj. Expenses	1,216,195.00
				CAF Project Expenses	1,216,195.00
				Give India Expense	1,216,195.00
				Chaitra Fita School Project Expense	1,216,195.00
				Shelterhome Project Expenses	1,216,195.00
				Agni Ghar Children Home	1,216,195.00
				DMRC Project	1,216,195.00
				CFCA Expenditure	1,216,195.00
				Shelterhome Project Expenses	1,216,195.00
				Agni Ghar Children Home	1,216,195.00
				DMRC Project	1,216,195.00
				CFCA Expenditure	1,216,195.00
				Shelterhome Project Expenses	1,216,195.00
				Agni Ghar Children Home	1,216,195.00
				DMRC Project	1,216,195.00
				CFCA Expenditure	1,216,195.00
				Shelterhome Project Expenses	1,216,195.00
				Agni Ghar Children Home	1,216,195.00
				DMRC Project	1,216,195.00
				CFCA Expenditure	1,216,195.00
				Shelterhome Project Expenses	1,216,195.00

SALAAM BAALAK TRUST								
DETAILS OF FIXED ASSETS OF SHELTERHOME PROJECT FOR THE PERIOD 01.04.2010 TO 31.03.2011								
S.#	Particulars	W.D.V. as on 01.04.2010	Addition before Sept.10	Addition after Sept.10	Sold during the period	Total	Rate	Deprecia- tion as on 31.03.2011
1	Furniture & Fixture	645,800.00	47,448.00	60,682.00	0	753,930.00	10%	72,359.00
2	Pager	2,681.00			0	2,681.00	15%	402.00
3	Computer	13,910.00	11,135.00	16625	0	41,670.00	60%	20,015.00
4	Office Equipment	143,883.00	43,288.00	17155	0	204,326.00	15%	29,362.00
5	Water Purifier	12,560.00	0	0	0	12,560.00	15%	1,884.00
6	Camera	6,899.00	598	0	0	7,498.00	15%	1,125.00
7	Generator	4,659.00	0	0	0	4,659.00	15%	699.00
8	Cycle	4,263.00	0	0	0	4,263.00	15%	639.00
9	Cycle Rickshaw	9,828.00			0	9,826.00	15%	1,474.00
10	Geyser	734.00			0	734.00	15%	110.00
11	Fridge	9,488.00	0	0	0	9,488.00	15%	1,423.00
12	Sewing Machine	1,279.00	0	0	0	1,279.00	15%	192.00
13	Television & Tape Recorder	21,805.00	5400	0	0	27,205.00	15%	4,081.00
14	Exhaust Fan	7,998.00	3753	1430	0	13,181.00	15%	1,870.00
15	Inverter	221,748.00	12000	18200	0	251,948.00	15%	36,427.00
16	Medical Van	37,049.00	0	0	0	37,049.00	15%	5,557.00
17	UPS	2,972.00	0	0	0	2,972.00	60%	1,783.00
18	UPS-HOH	21,280.00			0	21,280.00	60%	12,768.00
19	Water Pump	5,749.00	0	0	0	6,749.00	15%	1,012.00
20	Land	3,310,772.00			0	3,310,772.00	0	0
21	Computer (FHI)	56.00			0	56.00	60%	34.00
22	Furniture (FHI)	2,950.00	0	0	0	2,950.00	10%	295.00
23	Printer (FHI)	58.00			0	58.00	60%	35.00
								23.00

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24	Digital Camera (FHI)	7,926.00	0	0	0	7,926.00	15%	1,189.00	6,737.00
25	Kitchen Utensils	29,238.00	0	0	0	29,238.00	15%	4,386.00	24,852.00
26	Building (Arushi)	6,637,076.00	0	0	0	6,637,076.00	10%	663,708.00	5,973,368.00
27	LCD Projector	30,742.00			0	30,742.00	15%	4,611.00	26,131.00
28	Aquaguard	4,547.00			0	4,547.00	15%	682.00	3,865.00
29	Chair (HOH)	4,702.00	0	0	0	4,702.00	10%	470.00	4,232.00
30	Computer (HOH)	96,868.00	0	0	0	96,868.00	60%	58,121.00	38,747.00
31	Medical van-Arushi	212,612.00	0	0	0	212,612.00	15%	31,892.00	180,720.00
32	Airconditioners	30260	0	0	0	30,260.00	15%	4,539.00	25,721.00
33	Fan	5209	29062	5086	0	39,377.00	15%	5,525.00	33,852.00
34	Furniture & Equipmen (Childline)	19415	0	0	0	19,415.00	10%	1,942.00	17,473.00
35	Computer (Childline)	16983	0	0	0	16,983.00	60%	10,190.00	6,793.00
36	Camera (Childline)	12580	0	0	0	12,580.00	15%	1,887.00	10,693.00
37	Printer (Childline)	3748			0	3,748.00	60%	2,249.00	1,499.00
38	Printer (DMRC)	3011			0	3,011.00	60%	1,807.00	1,204.00
39	Land (Rose Home)	1490000	0	0	0	1,490,000.00	0	-	1,490,000.00
40	Give2Asia (Building)	6203000	452713	73755	0	6,729,468.00	10%	669,269.00	6,060,209.00
41	Cooler (Childline)	0	5495	0	0	5,495.00	15%	824.00	4,671.00
42	Laptop	0	0	29400	0	29,400.00	60%	8,820.00	20,580.00
43	Laptop-Save	0	0	47100		47,100.00	60%	14,130.00	32,970.00
44	Vehicle(Rose)	0	298066	2900	0	300,966.00	15%	44,927.00	256,039.00
	Total	19,297,336.00	908,979.00	272,333.00	-	20,476,648.00		1,724,704.00	18,753,944.00

PLACE : NEW DELHI
DATE : 25.07.2011for SALAAM BAALAK TRUST

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Ministry of Women & Child Development:

Ministry of Women & Child Development, Government of India supports the shelter home run under the provision of JJ ACT 2000. This shelter runs under the supervision of Child Welfare Committee of Delhi. The Ministry also supports two projects, Aasra & Apna Ghar, through grants-in- aid. In addition, Childline-1098, the emergency helpline for children in distress in central Delhi has been funded by the ministry. We are thankful to the Government of India and Ministry of Women & Child Development.

Department of Women & Child Development:

We are grateful to the Departments for providing recognition to our boys home under the JJ Act 2000 and rendering support for running of the same. We are also thankful for providing assistance through Grant-in-aid and various other schemes to accomplish our endeavors.

Charities Aid Foundation:

The mission of CAF has been to enhance the fund raising capacity of the voluntary organization committed to the cause of humanity. It also encourages individuals and organizations to donate and help generously to voluntary organization through its program "Give as you earn". It has supported SBT for the last seven years. We salute their efforts.

Youthreach:

Youth Reach has been playing an important role in providing technical support and skill enhancement. Youth Reach developed a module for English teaching through action research. This module is helping us significantly in streamlining our English program and enhancing the skill of teachers. Youth Reach also has provided us many dedicated volunteers, who have imparted skills and a positive outlook in the lives of children. We extend our gratitude to Youth Reach for its continuous support.

Give Foundation:

Salaam Baalak Trust has gained enormously from its association with Give Foundation in ways more than one. We sincerely acknowledge their endeavors.

Children's Hope Inc.:

We are grateful to Children's Hope Incorporated (USA) for extending support to the cause of street and working children. The Samtani family, through Children's Hope, has been a very generous donor and supported SBT for the past six years.

U & N Foundation:

We thank U & N Foundation for providing us food (dry ration) for hundreds of children at our various shelter homes.



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- Computer Trainer
- Doctor
- English Teacher

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