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**Childhood Enhancement through Training and Action
(CHETNA)**

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FROM THE DIRECTOR'S DESK



The year 2019-20 has been another action-packed year for CHETNA. While on one hand, we intensified our efforts on relatively new initiatives such as sports for development for street-connected children, some other models such as peer-to-peer substance harm reduction and YUVA (enhancing employability for street youth) were successfully wound up with their share of achievements, learning, and scope for improvisation.

In implementing sports for leadership, the organization focused on the importance of sports to enable leadership, break gender stereotypes, promote healthy relationships between street-connected girls and boys, and promote a positive perception of street-connected children amongst the public. CHETNA has also arrived at the indispensable role of providing nutrition to street-connected children, which has been observed critical not only from the aspect of health but also a factor that contributes to regular attendance at contact points.

CHETNA bagged the Best Practices Award in education by HCL Foundation, which has given the organization a great sense of achievement and motivation to work harder towards its intended long term results. Seen from another perspective, CHETNA has now been able to establish itself as a prospective and effective agency for delivering corporate grants- an effort that has been in progress for the past few years. The director of CHETNA was invited for a one-on-one interaction by the President of India to share the organization's efforts in shaping the lives of street-connected children, which has given CHETNA the perseverance and validation to continue and enhance its work. It has also reflected the able leadership, management, and mechanisms of the organization.

Along with its tireless efforts to work for street-connected children, the organization has ensured a rich package consisting of knowledge, capacity building, and recreation for its team. Rigorous and intensive internal team and capacity building exercises and workshops have been organized for frontline workers, project coordinators, and subject experts throughout the year, including an outstation team retreat to Bharatpur, Rajasthan. After CHETNA's first five-year strategic plan in May/ June 2015, CHETNA's second five-year strategic plan of 2020-2025 was formulated this year through a series of meetings, participatory exercises, and evaluation. It will continue to be reviewed every six months to track progress towards achieving the plan's targets and goals.

CHETNA continues to empower street-connected children through intense and innovative on-field engagement with them, assisting the state to implement the policies and programs designed for the welfare of children.

INTRODUCTION



Childhood Enhancement through Training and Action (CHETNA), founded under Public Charitable Trust Registration Act, envisions achieving a child-caring society that respects their rights. Since its establishment in 2002, CHETNA has been engaged in the empowerment of street-connected children in various parts of North India, making unceasing efforts towards breaking the vicious cycle of their poverty and ensuring easy access to

the basic rights of protection, education, healthcare, participation and opportunities for a livelihood. We have successfully been able to design and implement innovative models such as Contact Point-based alternative education, ensuring retention of street-connected children in government schools through Education Clubs with proven outcomes.

We work for all kinds of street children, regardless of gender, origin, or religion, inspired by an underlying ethic of compassion for their vulnerability and extreme marginalization. Considering the nature of their vulnerability and challenges of working with them, we build deep partnerships with non-profits, businesses, governments, and local administrations, based on a shared vision of prosperity for street-connected children. Working with our partners—ranging from socially responsible corporations, NGOs, governments—we are committed to ensuring street-connected children attain their long due rights and improve their quality of life. We attempt to bring change by pioneering innovative models and committed partnerships. In developing innovative models and programs, we actively involve children, and by doing so, we have been quite successful in harnessing their ingenious creativity and skills. Participation of children has been of central significance in our entire activities: we involve them both in designing models/programs as well as their implementation on ground.

All these have led CHETNA to evolve as a truly child-centered organization. We work with street-connected children in all their forms: street living children, working children, out-of-school children, children engaged in begging, children connected with railway stations, children in difficult circumstances, children using substances, runaway children, and so on. Our approach covers their needs from education, health, and livelihood to rescuing and restoration. In our work, children are protagonists, and staff mere the catalysts for change.

CHETNA BY THE NUMBERS

49,830

Children were benefitted by CHETNA through its various projects and services throughout the year (2019-20) at

48

Locations
and

221

Schools

38,727

Children were
empowered through

460

life
workshops skills

1,93,285

Cooked meals (and dry nutrition packets) were distributed among children to support their nutrition needs

1,950

Children were provided woollen clothes and other amenities for protection from extreme weather

150

Children were trained as leaders through capacity-building residential workshops

1919

Teachers/educators
were trained on
child-centred laws
through

302

Trainings

2515

Parents of street-connected children trained on child-centred laws

33,243

Community members
were sensitized
through

954

Awareness
generation activities

214

Media hits recorded in various newspapers, magazines and online portals

2,450

State officials were
reached out to
through

12

Stakeholders'
Consultations and
meetings

14

Issues of
newsletters
released reaching
out to

12,30

Readers

HIGHLIGHTS

AWARDED

“Best Practices Award” by HCL Foundation in the thematic area of education

INVITED BY

- The President of India, Shri Ram Nath Kovind, to exhibit CHETNA’s contribution in the lives of street-connected children
- UK House of Lords (upper house of the Parliament of UK) for a learning and sharing session

VISITED BY

Bettina Haggerdorn, Parliamentary State Secretary in the Federal Ministry of Finance, Germany during her visit to India for the 5th inter-governmental consultation

ORGANIZED

- Street Talk- a live talk by street connected children in commemoration of International Day for Street Children
- Intensive internal capacity building workshops for CHETNA team members
- Partner Learning Event on MEAL (Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability & Learning), hosting participants from eight countries

DEVELOPED

Over 6 films, 4 newsletters, three research papers, one handbook and one toolkit highlighting CHETNA’s communication, research and development work

ENHANCED

- Provision of nutrition to street-connected children at contact points
- Experience in deploying sports for development of street-connected children

UDAY

Supported by: HCL Foundation

As a part of HCLF's Uday initiative, CHETNA works towards creating an enabling environment to promote alternative education for underprivileged children in urban areas of Noida and Lucknow. Through the contact point approach, a range of activities is undertaken to ensure that underprivileged children are provided opportunities to be literate, to feel safe, secure, and dignified, and to work with stakeholders to help them develop positive attitudes towards underprivileged children.

19 LOCATIONS

2034 CHILDREN DIRECTLY BENEFITTED

184712 NUTRITION PACKETS DISTRIBUTED

6932 COMMUNITY MEMBERS SENSITIZED

373 STAKEHOLDERS TRAINED

100 CHILDREN GROOMED AS LEADERS

ACTIVITIES AT A GLIMPSE

- Hot cooked meals, as well as dry snacks, were distributed throughout the year, which helped in enhancing the Body Mass Index (BMI) of street-connected children.
- Life Skill Sessions, parents' meetings, and support group meetings were regularly conducted as per CHETNA'S "Contact Point" module.
- Quarterly Educator Trainings on issues such as child rights, POSCO Act, safeguarding, improvement in teaching-learning methodology were conducted.
- For educational and recreational exposure, children were taken to the national museum and science museum. They were also taken to the nearby police stations to see how complaints are filed, to get familiar with Juvenile Welfare officers and other police officials.
- Annual residential leadership-building workshop was organized to enhance capacities of street-connected children who were noticed to be performing actively at the contact points
- A Stakeholders' Consultation was organized with an agenda of promoting Gautam Buddha Nagar (Noida) as a child-labor free district. The discussion held on the eve of International Human Rights Day was attended by representatives of concerned departments, NGOs, educational institutions and other civil society.
- Police trainings for local and district level officials were conducted on laws like JJ (Care and Protection) Act and POCSO Act.
- A documentary was filmed to capture the activities and impact of CHETNA's contribution to the Uday project in Lucknow and Noida.



IMPACT

- Children admitted to schools have been exhibiting regular attendance, with around 12 children in Noida securing top positions in annual examinations.
- Children, especially those trained during the residential workshops, are now able to express their thoughts and demands more assertively at public forums like articles, talk shows, etc.

- Various authorities like the police, RWA, Labour department, Education department, and the Child Protection Units are more sensitized towards the issues of the most marginalized children in Noida and Lucknow.
- Hundreds of children have been united under Badhte Kadam to establish identity for street-connected children.
- Parents are now more sensitive about their responsibilities towards their children's education. They have been regularly following up with educators to know about their children's progress and encouraging them to attend schools.
- The project has gathered a lot of media attention, attempting to create a shift towards a more sensitive perception of street-connected children amongst the public.
- The project bagged the "Best Practices Award" by HCL in the thematic area of education, reflecting the positive changes in the lives of street-connected children that the project is bringing about.



Prayer before daily nutrition



Distribution of woollen clothes in Noida



Visit of SHO, SSI, SI and other Officials of Vikas Nagar Police Thana, Lucknow on the occasion of Celebration of Republic Day

Riyan avails non-formal education under the project Uday in Noida. He lives in sector 44 of Noida. His father works as a cleaner in a bus and her mother works as domestic worker in households. He has one younger sister. When a staff member of CHETNA saw him near Botanical Gardens, Riyan told us that he begs on the streets of Botanical Garden, and sometimes also sells pens there. After knowing his story, CHETNA provided his family the information about the alternative education classes that CHETNA provides. Riyan promised that he would daily come to CHETNA's centre for studying. He kept his promise; learned Hindi and English alphabets, child rights and children's helpline number. After his parents found out that he is coming to us regularly, they came to meet us. Our team told his mother about the benefits of going to a school, and after few weeks his mother enrolled him at school. Now he goes to school daily and when he has off at school then he comes to our centre near Botanical Metro to study. He wants to become a police officer when he grows up.

FROM STREET TO SCHOOL

Supported by: Toxbox Charity

Street to School focusses on enrolling street-connected children in government schools in East and North East Delhi and ensuring their retention. The objective is realized through a framework consisting of a range of activities such as providing remedial education to children after school hours through education clubs, conducting parents' and teachers' trainings, life skills workshops for children, community rallies for awareness on the importance of education, and undertaking advocacy at higher platforms through stakeholders' consultations.



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EDUCATION CLUBS

527

CHILDREN AVAILING
DIRECT SERVICES
(280 boys, 247 girls)

7183

CHILDREN REACHED OUT
THROUGH AWARENESS
ACTIVITIES

284

PARENTS TRAINED

125

TEACHERS TRAINED

2200

COMMUNITY MEMBERS
SENSITIZED

ACTIVITIES AT A GLIMPSE:

- 527 children were enrolled in nearby government schools, all of who appeared for the final exams. 5 children got top positions in their respective classes.
- Teachers trainings were conducted on laws and policies centred at children's rights, such as POCSO (Protection of Children from Sexual Offences) Act.
- Parents meetings organized in the communities consisted of discussions around children's attendance at school, their learning status and updates about Mission Buniyad. Parents were also encouraged to open children's bank accounts and Aadhar cards.
- With the central idea to enrol every child of age 6-14 years into the school, and to spread awareness about the RTE (Right to Education) Act, we collaborated with schools to organize awareness rallies in all communities.
- A two-day training program on "Alternative Ways to Teach Children" was organized for street educators with an objective to generate interest among children to read and write through alternate and engaging methods.
- For educational exposure, children were taken for trips to Red Fort, National Science Centre, Nehru Planetarium and Railway museum.
- As an annual activity, a Leadership Building residential workshop was organized for 45 child leaders from November 15 -20, 2019 at Bodh Shiksha Smiti, Jaipur, Rajasthan.

- A stakeholders' consultation including the participation of parents, teachers, education department and child protection authorities was held to discuss the role of stakeholders in children's empowerment and education.
- Summer camps- consisting of art and craft, video sessions, games, making best out of waste- were organized for children with support from interns. The camps aimed at promoting fun, learning and constructive utilization of children's time during their summer vacation.

IMPACT:

- The attendance of almost all children has improved across the year. 3 children got merit certificates for full attendance at school. Most of the children have developed the habit of studying on a daily basis whether at their own place or at education club.
- Children have exhibited increased confidence in terms of reacting in risky situations, putting forth their views and asserting their rights.
- As a result of regular parent's meetings and trainings, parents are now taking great care of their children's education and engaging in constructive conversations with teachers.
- Five parents became new SMC (School Management Committee) members, earning the opportunity to discuss with the school management several issues that they feel are hindering their child's learning.
- Schools appreciate the efforts taken by CHETNA to train its teachers, facilitating communication between teachers and parents, and enhancing the participation of parents in their children's education.
- As a result of stakeholders' consultations and interfaces with children, local police authorities are now sensitized to the safety concerns children, and regularly visit the communities to check on any possible issues hindering children's right to protection.

"There are no shortcuts for hard work. It takes a lot of practice and thought to do it well, and I really appreciate the efforts made by CHETNA team. As a result of the partnership with CHETNA, the attendance of these children have improved significantly", says Archana Jain, principal and leader.



Riza lives in a slum in East Delhi on rent with her family along with three sisters and one brother. Hailing from Bihar, Riza's family shifted to Delhi in search of employment. Her father is a street vendor and other family members make files for better livelihood. While Riza was struggling to make ends meet for her family, CHETNA helped her to get admission in class 5th in East Delhi Primary Municipal School. Now she regularly goes to school, leaving behind her days of endless labour towards a brighter future.

With glittering eyes and a sweet smile, Riza proudly says

"Now I go to school. I want to be like Meenakshi ma'am who helps children like me, takes care of me like her own child and motivates me from time to time."

Meenakshi, CHETNA's street educator who took care of Riza's enrolment and now assists her with remedial education, says "Riza was meek earlier. She would get scared easily if she made mistakes. She has worked very hard to get her grades up, and is now at par with other school-going students of her age. Going to school has changed her life, and with her continuous hard work and dedication, she is trying to make herself better day by day. She has very good handwriting and loves drawing. She wears a neat and clean dress. She is now the leader of the Education Club."

Sports for United Resilience



Started in 2019, Sports for United Resilience (SURE) aims to reach out to the most vulnerable street-connected children in West Delhi to deal with daily life challenges by enhancing their potential to improve their lives through sports and alternative education.

8 locations

453 children (245 boys and 208 girls)

52 inter-sports club matches conducted with children

70 life skills workshops conducted

177 girls trained through self-defence classes

ACTIVITIES AT A GLIMPSE

- In order to inculcate the life skills such as teamwork, interpersonal relationship, leadership skills, self-confidence among street-connected children, sports like kho-kho, kabaddi, cricket, popular Indian street games have been deployed at each of the eight sports clubs.
- To develop basic reading and writing skills among children, Education Clubs are facilitated on alternate days, and activities like art and craft are organized to promote creativity and interest among children.
- Regular life skills workshops were conducted on issues like leadership, group work, unity, discipline, health and hygiene, decision making, and child rights.
- Support Group Meetings were conducted by leaders of Badhte Kadam to unite children under the Badhte Kadam Federation and to encourage these children to raise their voices collectively to address concerns related to them.
- Self-defense lessons, with support from the Special Juvenile Delhi Police Unit, were imparted to the girls in the project
- Quarterly inter-sports-club matches were organized different among the various teams in order to provide a platform for the children to socialize with other children and exhibit the skills they have developed.
- Parents were constantly encouraged to enroll their children in sports clubs and education clubs through parents' meetings
- Sports Week was conducted from 14th to 22nd November to increase the visibility of the intervention. 223 people from the communities participated in the events, playing local games like pithu, ekkal dukkal, etc.



A capacity building training on “Sports for Development” was conducted to help the frontline educators in getting acquainted with how sports can be used as an effective tool in imparting life skills among children.

IMPACT:

- Communities have begun to positively respond to the importance of sports during childhood and youth
- Children feel happy to be actively engaged in sports and education.
 “I can’t forget the fateful day when a CHETNA staff came to my house and identified me as busy working at the tea stall. Her meeting with me and my parents for a few minutes paved way for a big change in my life. I used to work the whole day, now, as you can see, I have begun studying and playing too,” shares Salman (name changed), a 14-year-old boy, with happiness and satisfaction, about how he came in contact with the project.
- Having edlearned self-defense techniques, girls feel safer and more confident to react in risky situations. Two best performers of self-sdefense were selected as leads to deliver the same training to 50 street-connected girls in another area of CHETNA’s intervention. This was a significant step towards leadership building, enhancing self-confidence, and uniting children living in similar street situations.
- Support Group Meetings have provided a safe platform for children to reflect upon the problems in their communities and to find feasible solutions to those problems collectively, reinforcing their right to participation.

15-year-old Shyam (name changed) hails from Bihar and currently lives in Shakur Basti in West Delhi. He lives with his two brother and father, who is a driver. Being a driver, his father remains away from home for many days at a stretch. In the absence of his father, Shyam has to take care of his brothers and also do household work. Our team member found Shyam during a survey when he was working at a motor garage. He was trying to learn driving but could not legally drive a vehicle as he was underage. Shyam was mostly involved in gambling and lived in poor hygiene. Upon regular outreach and counselling, he started to exhibit changes. He began to attend the sports and education clubs- learnt basic skills of reading and writing, and played with other children. Now, Shyam remains neat and clean. He regularly participates in all activities organized in the sports and education clubs. He also encourages other children to participate and follow discipline. We think that Shyam is a potential leader.

CHILDLINE

Supported by: Ministry of Women and Child Development, Government of India

CHILDLINE started in 1996, India's first 24-hour helpline service supported by the Ministry of Women & Child Development. The service is for children in need of aid and assistance and is provided through a toll-free 24-hour emergency phone service (1098). Apart from responding to emergency needs, it also helps in linking children in difficult circumstances with various services meant for their long-term care and rehabilitation. This one-point contact is meant to facilitate instant access to support, guidance, and active intervention. CHETNA manages Childline's operations in 3 locations- Agra city, Agra Cantt. Railway station and Mathura.

3 LOCATIONS

1090 CASES HANDLED (720 BOYS, 370 GIRLS)

352 CASES OF CHILD ABUSE HANDLED

35,528 CHILDREN REACHED THROUGH AWARENESS GENERATION AND OUTREACH ACTIVITIES IN SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITIES

3684 DUTY-BEARERS TRAINED

960 PEOPLE ENGAGED THROUGH 3 SIGNATURE CAMPAIGNS ON CHILD RIGHTS

27,048 STAKEHOLDERS SENSITIZED

AGRA CITY CHILDLINE

- Various activities- such as signature campaigns and community rallies- were held throughout the year to send out a potent message against child marriage.
- "Childline se Dosti" (friendship with Childline)- an interface between children in distress and the protection authorities was held with the Additional Director General and Senior Superintendent of Agra Police at their headquarters.
- As a part of the NISTHA (Integrated Teacher Training Programme to Teach Holistic Advancement) program- a centrally sponsored scheme of Samagra Shiksha in 2109-20, the Childline team trained over 400 school teachers on the POCSO Act (2012). As a result of the training, many teachers across the city contacted the team to seek counseling support for children in distress.
- Open House Programmes were conducted to facilitate interaction between children and state authorities, through which members of Badhte Kadam presented the concerns of children in street situations in Agra city.



A proceeding during the "Childline se dosti" week

AGRA RAILWAY CHILDLINE

- Agra Cantt. Railway station has now been declared as a child protective railway station by the state, towards which an SOP has also been designed.
- An awareness program for stakeholders, observing participation of members of Railway Protection Force (RPF), Vendors, and taxi drivers of Idgah railway station was organized in RPF premises.
- As a part of the girl child safety campaign conducted in July 2019, the Childline team reached out to 27 schools of Agra to spread word about the Childline services amongst 4000 students.



- Railway CHILDLINE Agra celebrated Suraksha Bandhan with GRP and RPF Agra Cantt staff, with an objective to enhance sensitivity level of police officers as well as to remove unnecessary fear of police from children`s mind. (picture above)

MATHURA CITY CHILDLINE



During the signature Campaign

- Uttar Pradesh government nominated Childline Mathura as master trainer for conducting training of stakeholders such as CWC, DCPU, and Police on child protection. The trained personnel further conducted awareness sessions on sexual harassment in 31 schools of Mathura, reaching out to 10,400 participants including 400 teachers, 4000 boys, and 6000 girls. To spread awareness on child rights amongst the public, signature campaigns against child labour and child abuse were organized in prominent public spaces, gaining widespread support from the public as well as state officials.

As a part of its advocacy, the Childline team approached various authorities such as DIOS (District Inspector of School), BSA (Basic Shiksha Adhikari), ARTO (Assistant Regional Transport Officer) and CMO (Chief Medical Officer) to increase the visibility of Childline in public spaces such as schools, hospitals and commercial vehicles. As a result, the authorities issued circulars, and ordered printing of posters or painting of walls for display of information on Childline.

Sapna (name changed), aged 15 years reported physical molestation on Childline Mathura. After receiving the information, the Childline team reached the girl's house and talked to her. She reported that two people, riding on a bike were promoting a furniture company. She was alone at her house and standing at her door. One of them came to her and started telling her about the furniture company. When she said that she does not need any item of furniture, the person started abusing her and touched her private parts. He also gave a phone number on a piece of paper to her and asked her to call him. He threatened to kill her if she told anyone about the incident. As she started shouting, both ran away from there. Hearing the story, the Childline team went to police station with the girl and filed an application to lodge FIR against the abuser under the POCSO Act. The complaint could not be filed then. Later, the Childline team produced her in front of CWC, which then generated an order to SSP to lodge an FIR under the POCSO Act. Later, the FIR was lodged, and investigation began. After due processes of medical and recording the victim's statement under the POCSO Act, and the trial, the abuser was punished as per the law.

My School

Supported by: HCL Foundation

As a part of HCLF's "My School" programme, CHETNA has initiated "Baal Sansad" (Children's Parliament) this year with schools in Lucknow and NOIDA to enhance leadership and communication skills of the school-going children, provide training to teachers for contributing towards a dynamic classroom environment and build the schools' capacity to strengthen school administration and leadership.

2 CITIES

10 SCHOOLS

546 CHILDREN REACHED (256 BOYS, 290 GIRLS)

ACTIVITIES AT A GLIMPSE

- 47 school visits have been conducted so far, to meet with the authorities and introduce them to the program
- Orientation programs of 46 school teachers in 10 schools have been carried out. Nine teachers have been appointed as the mentors for the program.
- Life skills workshops on child rights have been conducted for 546 children in nine schools
- Following a democratic procedure, Children's Parliaments have been constituted in two schools. 32 children are now members of these parliaments.



Life Skills Workshops



Voting by children to elect members of Children's Parliament



Elected Members of the Child Parliament

Empowering street connected children through education and sports

Supported By: ASML Foundation



While Gurgaon is the corporate hub of Delhi-NCR with high-rise buildings and sophisticated infrastructure, it also homes to numerous slums. Children in these slums were noted to be out of school, taking care of younger siblings, and engaged in household chores. Thus, CHETNA deployed the means of sports, education, and a range of recreational activities to nourish the development of these children.

6 locations
592 children (273 boys, 319 girls)
50 support group meetings
12 life skills workshops
15 trainings for parents

ACTIVITIES AT A GLIMPSE:

- 592 children were reached out through awareness rallies, support group meetings, life skills workshops, sports, the celebration of festivals, exposure visits, and education.
- Upon issue of a circular by the office of the deputy commissioner (name), 20 police stations in Gurugram have been equipped with a display of flex reflecting key features of the POCSO and JJ Act
- An interface between Gurugram police and 30 street-connected children was held to facilitate interaction between the police and children regarding the day to day concerns of children living on the streets. The police motivated the children to study well, and reach out to the police if they face any safety issues.
- A training session on POCSO and JJ Act was conducted, observing participation of fifty local state child protection personnel of Gurugram- such as police, Child Welfare Committee, Juvenile Justice Board, and Health Department. (picture below)



- A stakeholders' consultation was organized to discuss the factors hindering the realization of children's right to education and protection, and the roles and responsibilities of the stakeholders involved. The

consultation observed the participation of parents, police, Childline officials, local municipality, and education authorities.

- 30 school going children (previously out-of-school/dropped out) were rewarded with laptops by Device Book Online Services Pvt. Ltd., acknowledging their achievements at school and encouraging other children to regularly attend school.
- The project staff was trained on the importance of sports in the overall development of children including technical knowledge on rules and preparation of the field to facilitate sports-related activities.

IMPACT:

- The gestation period for this intervention was longer than usual due to various factors such as the absence of prior civil society interventions in these areas, language barriers, and the rigid mindset of the communities. However, through constant engagement with the stakeholders, the initiative has gathered immense support- from community members offering land/spaces owned by them to facilitate day-to-day activities for children to state authorities endorsing the initiative.
- 100 out of 120 children who were enrolled by CHETNA in nearby schools have continued to attend school, and are being provided remedial education after school hours. The 17% dropout rate is attributed to cross-border migration and other inevitable circumstances forcing children to discontinue education.
- Having gained basic reading and writing skills, many more children are now better prepared to seek admission and attend school regularly.

"I remember the days of struggle and having no aim because of lack of education. Things changed after I got to know about CHETNA," says 14-year-old Aarif while recounting his days of struggle. Aarif works as an egg vendor. He has two siblings and none of them has ever been to a school or any education centre. A year ago, in search of better livelihood opportunities, he with his family migrated from Kavalu, Jharkhand to Gurgaon. In Gurgaon, his father, Rafiq started at a furniture shop and mother works as a tailor.

Aarif joined CHETNA's education club on 16th August 2017 and got admitted to school just after coming to CHETNA as he knew how to read and write. Since then, he has been regular to school and attends the remedial education classes provided by CHETNA at the education club. While the money earned by Aarif significantly contributes to his family's meagre income, Aarif and his family understand the importance of education.

"He comes to the education club daily. His 2 sisters also come with him. After the class at education club he goes back to work. But, so far, he has never missed any class at education club" says his education club teacher.

COMBATING HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Supported by: Geneva Global and Freedom Fund

Human Liberty Network (HLN) is a strategically developed informal network of 16 grassroots NGOs & CBOs who consciously work towards the reduction of incidences of slavery and combating human trafficking in Bihar and Uttar Pradesh. Started in 2015, the project strengthened cross-border coordination across the program and collaborated with stakeholders, resulting in restoration, repatriation, and rehabilitation of trafficked survivors. After approximately four years of CHETNA's technical expertise as an advocacy partner, the project culminated in 2019.



- 14 districts
- 180 advocacy meetings with 50 state officials
- 25 elected representatives reached across 7 political parties
- 9000 people involved in signature campaign to pass TOP Bill
- 4 editions of newsletters published, reaching out to 8000 stakeholders

ACTIVITIES AT A GLIMPSE:

- In association with state authorities of Uttar Pradesh such as Department of Women & Child Development, State legal Service Authority and Rural Development Department, three research studies were conducted to identify the gaps in the implementation of ICPS, MGNREGS and State Victim Compensation Scheme, and to explore practical solution to fulfil these gaps.
- A toolkit to identify, rescue and rehabilitate bonded labour has been developed in collaboration with Labour Department of Uttar Pradesh. National Human Right Commission, Ministry of Labour and Employment, Government of India and Ram Manohar Lohiya National Law University, Lucknow expressed their trust and provided the foreword for the toolkit.
- HLN partners have extended support to Varanasi police towards making 13 police stations child friendly
- A campaign was launched in Uttar Pradesh to pass the Trafficking of Persons (Prevention, Protection and Rehabilitation) Bill, 2018 in Rajya Sabha. A signature campaign was organized towards this cause, through which various academicians, students, advocates, lawyers, defence people, leaders of CBOs and citizens appealed to pass the bill. Additionally, the survivors of modern day slavery and children reached out to the prime minister with the same appeal through post cards.

- Partners of the Human Liberty Network assisted the labour department of Uttar Pradesh to conduct a survey of child labour under the Naya Sabera project in Uttar Pradesh. Based on this survey, the labour department linked many children with public education and declared two villages child labour free.
- Various interface meetings were facilitated between survivors of modern-day slavery and authorities of Uttar Pradesh such as Women and Child Development Department, Rural Development Department and State Legal Service Authority.
- CHETNA was invited as a key stakeholder in the national consultation on bonded labour organized by the National Human Rights Commission.
- A demand charter “Dus Sutriya Maang Patra” on behalf of the survivors of modern-day slavery was submitted to national and local political parties prior to the national elections, demanding that issues of modern-day slavery be addressed in their election manifestos. (picture below)



IMPACT:

- Government officials have come ahead to listen, accept and respond on the findings and recommendations of research studies conducted by HLN. For example, Department of Women & Child Development, Uttar Pradesh, issued a circular to respective authorities, directing them to bridge the gaps found in the implementation of ICPS. Similarly, the Rural Development Department, in accordance with the findings on MNREGS, directed the district level officers to link labour (employed under MNREGS) with labour cards under Building of Construction Act (BOC Act).
- Labour department of Uttar Pradesh adopted officially circulated the toolkit to identify, rescue and rehabilitate bonded labour amongst officers of the labour department.
- The Campaign on the passage of the TOP Bill gathered extensive media coverage. As a result of the campaign, Communist Party of India (CPI) has included the issues of bonded labour in their election manifesto.
- As an output of rigorous campaigning and advocacy, the state authorities have initiated measures to deal with modern slavery, human trafficking and child labour. For example, Chief Minister of Uttar Pradesh issued a letter to the elected members of Uttar Pradesh to talk about child labour. Similarly, District Magistrate of Jaunpur called a meeting of the officials of district level vigilance committee constituted under Bonded Labour Act
- Police have become responsive towards the issue of modern day slavery. They have increased patrolling at 240 places identified by HLN partners as risk areas for trafficking.

Groups of survivors such as ‘Azad Shakti Abhiyan’ and ‘Pragati Vahini’ have been rigorously working to identify and rescue bonded labourers, with support from various HLN partners. These peoples’ collectives were provided an opportunity to share their grass-root experiences in high level meetings. To ensure constructive inclusion of these groups, HLN also gave them an opportunity to speak on a national level radio program, meet politicians at state level and share their stories. By publishing their stories of success in the HLN newsletter, they were motivated to continue and enhance their commendable efforts. “Today, I feel that our power is multiplying into action. Now I have the confidence that whatever I speak, my voice will be heard at all levels” says survivor leader. “I have seen pretty bad days but today I am a lawyer. The first priority for me today, remains helping those who are living the bad days I’ve experienced in my past. I feel connecting with Human Liberty Network is my channel to this aim of mine” says another survivor leader.

SAPNO KA ANGAN

Supported by: iPartner India



Sapnon ka Aangan is a day-care well-being center for street-connected children in Sarai Kale Khan, Delhi. The catchment area of the center is in the areas of Sarai Kale Khan community, Rain Basera, and the children who live under Kale Khan Flyover and Khatta. The center is open for all the non-school going children in the age from 7 to 12 years. The center comprises of a package of activities, including informal education, recreation, counselling services, and nutrition.

469 children reached directly

622 children benefitted through awareness and outreach

8573 cooked meals distributed

12 life skills workshops

ACTIVITIES AT A GLIMPSE

- 52 children were enrolled in local government schools in this academic year. Out of children enrolled in schools last year, 4 children secured highest positions in their respective classes.
- Children actively participated in all activities conducted at the center- such as remedial education classes, life skills workshops, support group meetings, the celebration of days of historical and national importance, recreational activities, and exposure visits.
- Children from the center were invited to various prestigious corporate events to exhibit their talent in singing, dancing, and public speaking.
- The center observed a heavy footfall of visitors eager to explore the activities at the center and to interact with children.

- Special focus was laid on dental hygiene throughout the year through workshops, dental check-ups, and involvement of parents in monitoring hygiene-related habits of their children.
- Children were taken to an educational and recreational exposure visit to the Worlds of Wonder, where children learned about the famous monuments of the world, the replicas of which have been created with waste material at the park.
- Ten children from the center were trained as “child educators” who were then responsible to help other children in explaining educational concepts.

IMPACT

- All the children enrolled are in schools during the last 3 years of the project cycle have been regularly going to school.
- Life skills educators have noticed a significant change in children’s public speaking skills, as they now express themselves with more confidence.
- Noticing how one can make the best out of waste through exposure visit to Worlds of Wonder, children at the center innovated some ways to make the best out of the waste they see in their environment and modelled creative pieces of art.
- Children have been able to hone their social skills, including communication and basic etiquette, as they frequently got opportunities to formally interact with visitors this year.
- As a result of continuous correspondence of CHETNA’s team with local schools, teachers and principals are now pro-actively participating in improving children’s performance and attendance in schools.

10-year-old Saiyad Ali (name changed) lives with his father under the Sarai Kale Khan flyover. He works in a mill with one of his friends and they both earn Rs. 10,000 per month. He used to do the packing of wheat Flour in the bags and make the packets of 5 - 10 kg and supply in the nearest areas. He works for 5-6 hours daily. His father works on the railway station as a vendor and sells puri, sabji, cold drinks, water, etc. in the trains as well as at the railway station. He also earns around 10,000/- per month. His mother died when he was at the age of 6 yrs.

Saiyad is a very hardworking child. One day he visited our centre with his friend, who is our old beneficiary. Our team talked to his father about the basic information of our centre and motivated him to send the child at our centre regularly. In the initial days, Saiyad wouldn’t take bath, wash his hands and never wear slippers in his feet. After coming to the centre regularly, he improved his lifestyle, behaviour in conversation with others. His literacy level improved, as he now knows how to write the names of vegetables, fruits, etc. in English and Hindi. He also recognizes the alphabets, varnmala, sums, etc. Now he comes to the centre in neat and clean clothes. He dreams of becoming an artist.

OPEN BASIC EDUCATION

Supported by: Microsoft and Charity Aids Foundation



For street-connected children, education is always at crossroads with the work that gets them income. Despite best efforts by children and their families, circumstances sometimes do not allow these children to attend schools. Pulling them out of work is impossible, as it would cost them their survival. Therefore, CHETNA attempts to mainstream these children through Open Basic Education (OBE) as an alternative educational program, equivalent to the Elementary Education Programme of the formal education system launched by the National Institute of Open Schooling (NIOS). Gaining affiliation from NIOS in June 2008, CHETNA, with help of Charity Aid Foundation and Microsoft India has linked hundreds of children with Open Basic Education- providing them the required lessons, motivation, counseling, and opportunities to exhibit their talent to break the monotony of daily work and education.

17 LOCATIONS

53 CHILDREN (28 BOYS, 25 GIRLS) ENROLLED

77 CHILDREN APPEARED FOR EXAMS

ACTIVITIES AT A GLIMPSE

- 58 students who appeared and passed exams for the academic year 2018-19 were felicitated by police and government officials in a stakeholders' consultation
- 53 new children were enrolled in Open Basic Education in classes 3rd, 5th, and 8th. An event was conducted to distribute books and other educational material to all 53 children enrolled this year, which included the sharing of past success stories and words of encouragement by senior staff of CHETNA.
- Final exams were conducted for students of OBE in February 2020, for which 77 children (old and new) appeared.
- Children were provided opportunities to take part in a range of extracurricular activities such as tree plantation drives, life skills sessions on self-awareness, sports, the celebration of festivals, and exposure visits.

15-year-old Ajay lives in NOIDA with his mother, father and six siblings. Originally hailing from a village in Uttar Pradesh, his family migrated 20 years ago in search for a better livelihood. Born and brought up in NOIDA, Ajay, being the eldest sibling, has immense pressure to support his father as a vegetable seller. Ajay has previously pursued education till 3rd standard, but poverty forced him out of school. When CHETNA started to work in NOIDA, its team met with Ajay and his father during outreach, and explained to them how Ajay can continue to work as he studies through Open Basic Education. Eventually, Ajay started to visit CHETNA's contact point daily and participated in all the activities. CHETNA attempted to admit him in school, but factors like age barrier and family restrictions did not allow him to be in school. Thus, after an assessment of his current reading and writing skills, Ajay was enrolled in class V of Open Basic Education through CHETNA. He was provided the study material such as books, worksheets and stationery, and rigorously provided tuitions through the year. Seeing Ajay's progress, his parents were convinced to send Ajay's younger siblings to school, who are also provided remedial classes by CHETNA after school. Having scored good marks in 2018-19, Ajay was passed and promoted to class VIII. He is a hardworking child, who is thankful to CHETNA for having opened up his prospects of education towards a bright career. Ajay dreams of making a respectable career, and to support and encourage his siblings to pursue higher education as well.



BALAKNAMA

Supported by: Erach and Roshan Sadri Foundation

Balaknama is a monthly newsletter brought out by Badhte Kadam- a collective of street-connected children across north India. Started in 2003, Balaknama has won accolades across the world for being a newsletter of its kind. Balaknama serves the twin purpose of highlighting the concerns of street-connected children as well as inculcating leadership amongst children, enhancing their communication skills, and paving their way towards a brighter future.

12 EDITIONS PUBLISHED IN HINDI AND ENGLISH

1,05,000 COPIES DISTRIBUTED

400 STREET-CONNECTED CHILDREN DIRECTLY ASSOCIATED WITH BALAKNAMA

- The Balaknama regularly organized editorial and core committee meetings to discuss the news collected from talkative reporters of different regions, plan the layout and bring out each edition of the newsletter.
- 100 street-connected children performed the roles of talkative reporters and reporters. Overall, 300 such children were rewarded for contributing articles for Balaknama.
- Special training on reporting skills was conducted by leaders of Balaknama for another 150 street-connected children undergoing the integrated capacity building in the residential leadership-building workshops held in Lucknow and Jaipur.
- Two leaders of Balaknama were felicitated as “unsung heroes” at the national youth conference Yugaantar 2020 organized by MS University’s Institute of Leadership and Governance, Baroda.
- Four reporters of Balaknama were awarded Rex Karamveer Chakra Awards 2019 organized by REX Ideas.
- To share their journey and express their opinions on the rights of children, leaders of team Balaknama were invited at various platforms such as meetings organized by prestigious NGOs and talk shows on national radio (104.8 FM).
- Balaknama was reported approximately 10 times in the mainstream national and international media through documentaries, articles, and stories.



Balaknama reporter presenting Balaknama to Mrs Preeti Verma- Member, UPSCPCR



Monthly Balaknama reporters' meeting in progress

YUVA

Supported by: iPartner India

YUVA, the employability development center for street youth aged 18-25 years was started in May 2017. The initiative aimed at opening avenues for respectable jobs for the street youth of Delhi. The center was started to cater to the employment needs of youth residing in the marginalized communities of Sarai Kale Khan and its surrounding areas by enhancing their skills. In May 2020, the project was officially wound up with its share of achievements and learnings.

In April-May 2020, the following activities took place:

- An exposure visit was conducted with the youths at NSIDC-MSME to “build their future by setting up their own business by taking loan”
- A workshop on Business Plan was conducted to orient the youths on “how can business be set up?”

Through the duration of the project, 570 youth were served to groom their personalities and provide them skills for employability through a range of activities including formal classes on English and Computers, basic literacy, life skills workshops, and sessions on communication and etiquette. A total of 52 youths were placed with renowned brands such as Levi's, Gulaab in different capacities such as vendors, salesmen, and so on.

As the project came to an end, few key learnings of the project were:

- Do not try to work with a group with too diverse characteristics. Homogeneity forms the primary basis to devise common strategies for working with the youths.
- An efficient project team is the backbone of an effective intervention. The input is primarily human intensive in nature, making it important to have a trained and patient project team in place.
- Be open to innovations and experiments until you arrive at a workable solution to your challenge.
- Each youth carries with him a different context. You must tailor your strategy to meet his specific set of circumstances.
- A good curriculum design should be easy to understand, flexible to the needs and interests of youths, and have a practical approach

These learnings were articulated through a handbook “Can Street Youth Earn with Dignity?”- a guideline for working with street youth towards their employability. The handbook was developed to describe the process of making street-connected youth employable and the challenges involved, to suggest innovative methods of working with street-connected youth, and to instill empathy while working with street-connected youth. The range of experiences and learnings through the project cycle of YUVA underpinned the different guidelines, exercises, and anecdotes mentioned in the handbook.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

B. MITTAL & COMPANY CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

AUDIT REPORT

To,
The Board of Trustees,
Childhood Enhancement through Training and Action
40/22, Manohar Kunj, Ground Floor, Gautam Nagar, New Delhi -110049

We have audited the annexed Consolidated Balance Sheet and the Income and Expenditure account of CHILDHOOD ENHANCEMENT through TRAINING and ACTION [A Public Charitable Trust] ; as on 31st March 2020 and report that:

1. We have obtained all the information and explanations, which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit
2. In our opinion, proper books of accounts as required by law have been kept by the Trust, so far as appears from our examination of those books.
3. The Consolidated Balance Sheet and Income & Expenditure Accounts referred to in the report are in agreement with the books of accounts.
4. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, subject to the notes forming Part of the accounts attached herewith, the said accounts give a true & fair view:
(a) In the case of Consolidated Balance sheet, of the state of affairs of the trust as at 31st March 2020
(b) In so far as it relates to the Income & Expenditure Account, of the Income and Expenditure of the trust, for the year ended on that date.

Place: New Delhi
Dated: 24.10.2020

For B. Mittal & Company
Chartered Accountants



(Rakesh Mittal)
Partner
M. No. 76785

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B. MITTAL & COMPANY

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

CHILDHOOD ENHANCEMENT THROUGH TRAINING AND ACTION
40/22, MANOHAR KUNJ, GAUTAM NAGAR, NEW DELHI-49

CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2020

<u>EXPENDITURE</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>INCOME</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
<u>Expenses on the objects of the Trust</u>			
<u>LOCAL A/C</u>		<u>Local Contributions</u>	
Charities Aid Foundation	48808.00	Charities Aid Foundation	48808.00
Device Book Online Services Pvt.Ltd	505497.00	Device Book Online Services Pvt.Ltd	507630.00
General Donation	1290986.00	General Donation	858234.80
Gurmit Gill	500000.00	Gurmit Gill	500000.00
Sharp Business Pvt. Ltd.	348128.00	Sharp Business Pvt. Ltd.	470610.00
HCL Foundation	280879.00	Refund	26760.00
Bank Charges	354.00	<u>HCL Foundation Local Contribution</u>	
Interest on TDS	11.00	HCL Foundation (Uday)	23430149.00
<u>HCL Foundation A/C</u>		CHETNA Local A/C	280879.00
HCL Foundation(Lucknow)	6538712.00	<u>Childline India Foundation Local Contribution</u>	
HCL Foundation(Noida)	11750296.00	City Childline, Agra	1176917.00
My School	740426.00	Swachh Bharat Abhiyan(Agra, City)	10000.00
Nanhe Pariende	234645.00	City Childline, Mathura	1386333.00
Interest on TDS	954.00	Childline Railway Station, Agra	1938035.00
<u>Childline India Foundation A/C</u>		<u>Foreign Contributions</u>	
City Childline, Agra	1207384.00	Asml Foundation	1673058.50
City Childline, Mathura	858696.00	Consortium for Steet Children	151150.39
Childline Railway Station, Agra	1084025.00	Freedom Fund	581423.50
<u>FCRA A/C</u>		General Donation	278024.12
Asmal Foundation	878124.00	I Partner India (Kaajal Ltd.)	1742855.00
Consortium for Street Children	151150.00	I Partner India (One Footstep)	370000.00
Embassy of Ireland	73638.00	Toybox Charity(STS- West Delhi)	300000.00
Erach and Roshan Sadri Foundation(ERSF)	178121.00	Toybox Charity (Sure Project)	4104180.00
Freedom Fund	2343839.00	Toybox Charity (STS-North Delhi)	5374376.00
General Donation	76705.00	Toybox Charity (Capacity Building)	792000.00
I Partner India (Kaajal Ltd.)	1858009.00	<u>Interest from Bank</u>	
I Partner India (One Footstep)	354331.00	FC Account	200190.00
Toybox Charity (STS-North Delhi)	5197867.00	Interest on Fixed Deposit(FC)	32499.90
Toybox Charity (Sure)	3788113.00	Local Account	44898.00
Toybox Charity (Capacity Building)	499786.00	Interest on Fixed Deposit(Local)	288578.10
Toybox Charity(STS -West Delhi)	893598.00	HCL Account	63988.00
Bank Charges	2269.00	Childline India Foundation	20847.00
Interest on TDS	818.00		

Excess of Income over expenditure transferred to Balance sheet 4966255.31

Total Rs.

Place: New Delhi

Dated: 24.10.2020

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For CHILDHOOD ENHANCEMENT
THROUGH TRAINING AND ACTION

Total Rs.

46652424.31

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

CHILDHOOD ENHANCEMENT THROUGH TRAINING AND ACTION 40/22, MANOHAR KUNJ, GAUTAM NAGAR, NEW DELHI-49

CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2020

<u>RECEIPTS</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>PAYMENTS</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
<u>Opening Balance</u>		<u>TDS Payable</u>	
<u>LOCAL A/C</u>		Local Account	11637.00
Cash in Hand	629.00	HCL Account	56252.00
Cash with IDBI Bank	1461165.52	Childline Account	12975.00
Cash with Central Bank	15313.46	FC Account	123560.00
Fixed Deposit	734728.00		204424.00
<u>FCRA A/C</u>		<u>Local Contributions Payment</u>	
<u>HCL Foundation A/C</u>		<u>during the year</u>	
Cash in hand	449.00	Charities Aid Foundation	48808.00
Cash with IDBI Bank	4385139.66	Device Book Online Services Pvt.Ltd	505497.00
<u>HCL Foundation A/C</u>		General Donation	1290986.00
Cash in hand	55.00	Gurmit Gill	500000.00
Cash with IDBI Bank		Sharp Business Pvt. Ltd.	348128.00
In HCL Foundation A/C	715073.00	HCL Foundation	280879.00
<u>Childline India Foundation A/C</u>		Bank Charges	354.00
Cash in hand	896.00	Interest on TDS	11.00
Cash with IDBI Bank	296753.00	<u>HCL Foundation A/C</u>	
<u>Local Contribution Received</u>		HCL Foundation(Lucknow)	6538712.00
<u>during the year</u>		HCL Foundation(Noida)	11750296.00
Charities Aid Foundation	48808.00	My School	740426.00
Device Book Online Services Pvt.Ltd	507630.00	Nanhe Pariende	234645.00
General Donation	858234.80	Interest on TDS	954.00
Gurmit Gill	500000.00	<u>Childline India Foundation A/C</u>	
Sharp Business Pvt. Ltd.	470610.00	City Childline, Agra	1207384.00
Refund	26760.00	City Childline, Mathura	858696.00
<u>Interest from Bank</u>		Childline Railway Station, Agra	1084025.00
On saving A/C	44898.00	<u>Foreign Contributions Payment</u>	
Interest on Fixed Deposit	288578.10	<u>during the year</u>	
<u>HCL Foundation Local Contribution</u>		Asmal Foundation	878124.00
HCL Foundation (Uday)	23430149.00	Consortium for Street Children	151150.00
CHETNA Local A/C	280879.00	Embassy of Ireland	73638.00
<u>Interest from Bank</u>		Erach and Roshan Sadri Foundation(ERSF)	178121.00
On saving A/C	63988.00	Freedom Fund	2343839.00
<u>Childline India Foundation Local</u>		General Donation	76705.00
City Childline, Agra	1176917.00	I Partner India (Kaajal Ltd.)	1858009.00
Swachh Bharat Abhiyan(Agra, City)	10000.00	I Partner India (One Footstep)	354331.00
City Childline, Mathura	1386333.00	Toybox Charity (STS-North Delhi)	5197867.00
Childline Railway Station, Agra	1938035.00	Toybox Charity (Sure)	3788113.00
<u>Interest from Bank (Saving)</u>		Toybox Charity (Capacity Building)	499786.00
City Childline, Agra	5545.00	Toybox Charity(STS -West Delhi)	893598.00
City Childline, Mathura	5315.00	Bank Charges	2269.00

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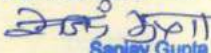


B. MITTAL & COMPANY
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Childline Railway Station, Agra	9987.00	Interest on TDS	818.00
<u>Foreign Contribution Received</u>			
<u>during the year</u>			
Asml Foundation	1673058.50		
Consortium for Steet Children	151150.39	<u>Closing Balance</u>	
Freedom Fund	581423.50	<u>LOCAL A/C</u>	
General Donation	278024.12	Cash in hand	15.00
I Partner India (Kaajal Ltd.)	1742855.00	Cash with IDBI Bank	1712988.42
I Partner India (One Footstep)	370000.00	Cash with Central Bank	15313.46
Toybox Charity(STS- West Delhi)	300000.00	Fixed Deposit	734728.00
Toybox Charity (Sure)	4104180.00	<u>HCL Foundation A/C</u>	
Toybox Charity (STS-North Delhi)	5374376.00	Cash in hand	10032.00
Toybox Charity (Capacity Building)	792000.00	Cash with IDBI Bank	
<u>Interest from Bank</u>		In HCL Foundation A/C	5240875.00
On saving A/C	200190.00	<u>Childline India Foundation A/C</u>	
Interest on Fixed Deposit	32499.90	Cash in hand	6816.00
<u>TDS Payable</u>		Cash with IDBI Bank	1219222.00
Local Account	7038.00	<u>FCRA A/C</u>	
HCL Account	82048.00	Cash in hand	132
Childline Account	19289.00	Cash with IDBI Bank	3630568.07
FC Account	65282.00		
	173657.00		
For other childline(Matura)	25000.00		

TOTAL INR.	54461282.95	TOTAL INR.	54461282.95
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Place: New Delhi
Dated: 24.10.2020

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Sanjay Gupta
Managing Trustee



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CHILDHOOD ENHANCEMENT THROUGH TRAINING AND ACTION
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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET as on 31.03.2020

<u>LIABILITIES</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>	<u>ASSETS</u>	<u>AMOUNT</u>
<u>CAPITAL FUND</u>		<u>FIXED ASSETS</u>	
As per last account	667467.47	As per last account	798051.47
Add: Assets purchased during the year	317211.00	Add: Purchased during the year	
	984678.47	Local Account	127416.00
Less: Depreciation	301887.00	FC account	19234.00
	682791.47	HCL Account	146781.00
		Childline India Foundation	23780.00
			1115262.47
		Less Depreciation:-	
		Local A/C	112077.00
		HCL Foundation A/C	179201.00
		Childline India Foundation A/C	10609.00
			813375.47
<u>ACCUMULATED FUND</u>			
As per last account	7536361.64		
Add: Excess of income over expenditure transferred during the year	4966255.31		
	12502616.95		
<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>		<u>CLOSING BALANCE</u>	
F.C. Account(TDS)	65282.00	FCRA Account	3630700.07
Local Account (TDS)	7038.00	Local Account	2463044.88
HCL Account (TDS)	82048.00	HCL Account	5250907.00
Childline Account (TDS)	19289.00	Childline India Foundation A/C	1226038.00
	173657.00		12570689.95
For other childline	25000.00		

Total Rs.

13384065.42

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13384065.42

Place: New Delhi
Dated: 24.10.2020

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